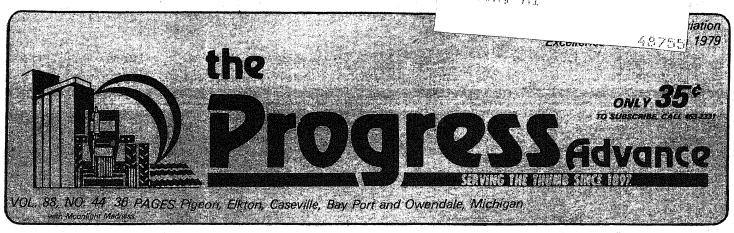
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lt's Pigeon Moonlight Macnes time in the Western Thumb Million Dollar Minute SEE PAGES 12, 13 & 14 Roll-off Champs

# Elkton domes to take shape

Three "dome" storage facilities are ready to take shape at the Co-Op Elevator's Elkton Plant -providing the Thumb Area's first example of the unique grain-storing system.

Co-Op General Manager Ted Leipprandt said footings were poured for the first dome, just east of the plant, last Monday, April 14. Footings were installed the 16th when the ring wall was poured.

comes

fascinating part...
A huge vinyl "bag" or "balloon" will be attachted to the steel footings, to be blown up with air, possibly this week. Then, two coatings of polyurethene will be sprayed on inside for strength and insulation -and about eight inches of concrete will be applied for more permanence.

When completed, each dome could hold 70,000 pounds of pressure at the top -- and will hold 200,000 bushels of grain at a cost much lower than other storage systems, Leipprandt

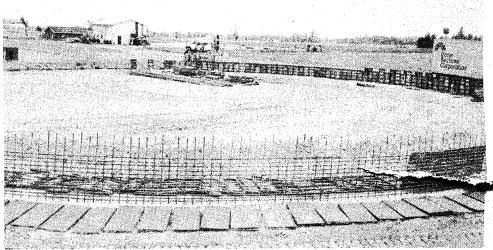
When completed, as soon as July 15, the 600,000 bushel capacity added will bring the

Co-Op's Elkton Plant capacity to more than 2 million bushels -- and putting Co-Op Elevator ahead of B&W

Elevator in Breckenridge as the largest capacity in the

Since the domes also have

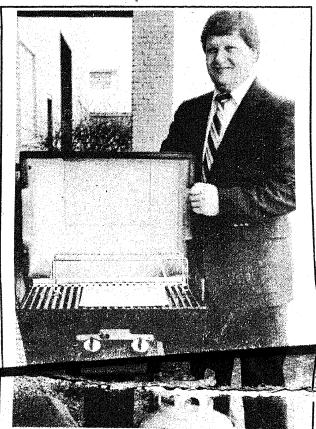
large doors, they can be used for other kinds of storage, too, if needed in the future, Leipprandt says.



GOING UP: Additional storage space is under construction at the Elkton Plant of Cooperative Elevator. The round shape will provide the foundation to new dome style storage buildings.

Huge vinyl "balloons" are inflated and covered with polyurethene insulation and steel to give the domes their unique shape.

Elevator officials hope construction will be complete in mid-July.



MIKE LEPAGE DISPLAYS a gas grill, from Thumb Bottle Gas, Pigeon, one of many prizes that will be given away Friday night as part of the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce Moonlight Madness celebration. See the bargainpacked 2nd section of this edition of the Progress-Advance for more specials and offerings, and then decide to come to Pigeon and get your share of good things.

# Hospital Annual Dinner raises over \$3,000



A MUSICAL PROGRAM was presented for the Scheurer Hospital Annual Dinner Thursday evening by Thumb Contate Chorale, led by Wanda Hayes Eichler. In keeping with the selected theme, the chorale sang several German numbers, including 2 in the German language. The event took palce in Laker High School.



A GERMAN BAND "oompa, Oompahed" its way through a lively program of dinner music, drawing lots of applause from appreciative guests. The band was directed by Dorothy Young, with the help of William Denbrock.

# Kids find learning fun!

"The World Around Me"

The youngsters learned ticipated in projects and about plants through paindesigned for proceedings." designed for preschoolers ting activities, movement to learn how to use Bloom's and kindergartners from the music and were given a Taxonomy of Higher Level Huron County area on Saturplant to take home. Mrs. Thinking Skills to develop day, April 12, sponsored by the Gifted Department of the Carol Brown planned the ac-Huron Intermediate School tivities, assisted by Hannah

in language arts activities tivities were planned around discussion of learning styles fingerplays and flantivities, assisted by Leann Elston.

related to weather including nelboard stories. Mrs. Monee McHenry lead the ac-





Hellebuyck, Chereen Kroll,

McPhail, Gabe Millbocker,

\*Sandra Miller, \*Tiffany

\*Jane Billy, Lloyd Fritz, Jill Janke, Rilla Milbocker,

Susan Salcido, Amy Thies,

Shirley Ashmore, David

Bryan Abbe, Ann Carr,

Stacy Ederle, Marla Goslin,

\*Krista Grassman, John

Miller, Brandy Salcido,

Jaworski, Kevin Koch, Anne milk is available.

Erickson, Jodie Fritz, An-

Reinhardt.

9th Grade

drea Goslin.

8th Grade

**Tom Thumb Preschool** 

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Marcie Draschil.

Bill Kuhl, \*Michelle 7th Grade

The Academic Honor Roll for the fifth six-week marking period of the OwenGage Jr./Sr. High School was recently announced by school officials. Students names which ap-

pear with an astrisk (\*) recieved all A's. 12th Grade

Amy Draschil, Debbie Engelhardt, Ron Good, Suzanne Grassmann, Marsha Lopez, Mike Mandich, Lori Mosher, Dave Peters, Wayne Sheldon, Richard Shemki, Susan Stahl.

11th Grade \*Janice Cummins, Steven Czap, Heather Dorsch, \*Lisa

an animal theme by Mrs. and ways to encourage

the workshop by Tammy

discussion questions to be us ed while reading stories to Andrus, Amy Kuhl and Lisa their children. Also included The children participated Edwards. Movement ac- in the parent session was a

> session was led by Mrs. Suzanne Murphy

Cindy Engelhard, assisted at creative thought. The parent Freeland.

Tena Thorp

Vicki Ricker.

Sarah Carnegie, Melissa

Copeland, Michelle Metzger,

Michelle Peters, Lori

Radabaugh, Bethany Rayl,

Area school

lunch menus

Week of May 5-9

CASEVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL

vegetables or fruit will be of-

fered each day. A choice of

low fat chocolate and white

sandwich or ham sandwich,

TUESDAY: Tacos or fish

WEDNESDAY: Ravioli,

bread and butter. Ala carte:

THURSDAY: Hamburger or

hot dog, baked beans.

A salad bar with fresh

"Where are you guys?" I shouted in the general direction of the sputtering Coleman lantern sitting unaftended on the ditch bank.

"Over here," a choir of 3 adolescent voices harmonized from the gloom. I struggled forward in my, 3-sizes-too-

large hip boots, and soon caught up with cal-shaped wire nets.

boys, and tethered to his waist with a chunk of clothesline "Look in the tub," he said, but he was too

late. I was already peering down at the growing pile of squirming, silver fish, and immediately swung my dip net into the water at my feet Earlier that day, after school had let out,

busy planning a fishing trip.
"My brother really got 'em last night,

"Got what?" I questioned before listening to another word.

"You want to go with us direction. tonight? 'How we going to get there - fly?'

'Nope," buddy said, "My brother's going again, and he will drop us off and pick us up around midnight.

in our garage. When my buddy's brother tooted the horn on his '36 Plymouth later that evening, I bolted out of the door with a pair of heavily-patched, black rubber hip boots under one arm, a battered smelt net under the other, and all the anticipation of a first

grin from ear to ear. back to reality.

on the outside, but wondering on the inside. When we got to the house of the trip's planner, he went inside and got a couple pair of scissors. "I watched my Pa clean up smelt a cou-

ple of times." he said, "nothing to it." soon became saturated with scales. As soon as we emptied one washerful, he

"Your Ma gonna be mad you're using her washer?" one of the kids asked. "She'll never know," he answered,

"We'll just clean it up real good."

My buddy never told us if his Ma found out we used her washing machine that night, but for the next 3 weeks he was never able to come out and play after school, and the blue jeans he wore to school glistened like a thousand diamonds



# Woods and WATERS By DUANE GUENTHER

# A washing machine

"Hey!" a muffled cry came out of the darkness, "I got about 10 on this swipe. Bring the tub over here.'

"Go find the tub yourself," another muffled cry answered sarcastically, "I'm too

busy scooping them up myself."

I peered through the darkness, trying desperately to get a fix on my buddies who apparently were reaping a harvest I was

the rest of the guys. They paid little attention to my approach for they were busy scooping into the shallow water with coni-"Gettin' any?" I questioned as I peered

in the washtub floating beside one of the

I happened on a couple of friends who were

one was telling the other as I approached

'Smelt, that's what," he sneered in my

bantered back.

"I'll ask my Ma," I shouted over my shoulder, and headed for home on a dead MONDAY: Grilled cheese run to see if I could find an old smelt dipping net one of my brothers may have left

time smelt dipper in my heart.

By the time midnight rolled around we had the old leaky washtub half full of smelt, and when we threw it into the trunk of the old, yellow Plymouth, we each had a grin from ear to ear.

"Wow! Look at this bunch," one of the guys was screaming, but the rest hardly paid attention for the fish were coming fast

and furious and the splash of the nets rose to a fever pitch By the time midnight rolled around we had the old leaky wash tub half full of smelt, and when we threw it into the trunk of the old, yellow Plymouth, we each had a

"Who's going to clean all those fish?" the older brother's statement brought us

"We are," we chorused in unison, cocky

I watched in disbelief as he lugged the tub over to his Ma's wringer washing machine and dumped bucket after bucket into it. A couple of sprays with the garden hose and he flipped the switch. The machine started to swish and swash; the smelt flipped and flopped, and the water

would toss in some more fish.

We gutted the fish with the scissors and each took home a 5-gallon pail full of

when the light hit them just right.

Bad Axe, Mich.

**BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:00** FIRST SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

SILVER BULLET

# Former resident marries in Florida

Lorri Ann Coley, daughter of former Pigeon residents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wood, now residing in Auburndale, Fla., became the bride of Gary Thomas Taylor on Saturday, April 19 at the Life and Praise Temple in

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and headed in the right

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A 4D ACTS 1:6-14

A self. John 14:3

Billy Ray Melton officiated at the candlelight ceremony, which united the Vhen I go and prepare a p ce for you, I will come children of Mr. and Mrs. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. nin and will take you to William Taylor, also of Vhen a farmer sets out to Auburndale. n w the first row of an un-

Vocalists Randy and Dawn Horn were accompanied on the organ by Dawn Horn. e as on some landmark and ads for it without looking The bride wore a gown of

imported white organza with a high shadow necklace neckline, a long bodice with a basque waistline. Sheer ther, our risen Savior has lace trimmed the bustline. ovided all of His followers The sleeves were short and v th a landmark, a goal: our thickly ruffled. The full skirt Don's Barber Shop ......51 ended in a cathedral train, Bud Light......50 tipped with rows of ruffles. eyes on that glory, his or Her cathedral-length veil of imported illusion fell from a head band of lace, pearls and 959, This 'n That 2624.

> cascade of white and red 565 (209), 1. Jaworski 556, 1. Schmitt 544, D. Young 532, E. Buschlen 532, J. roses, bridal lace and pearls as accents.

For those whose treasure Matron of honor was stored away in the Margaret Torlucci, assisted avens, life is an advenby bridesmaids April Hornre, each day filled with opsby and Julie Asmussen. ortunities to see the love They wore tea-length gowns id glory of God and occaof red taffeta with ruffled ons to witness that love and sleeves, a sweetheart neckline, basque waistline Every act of service and full skirts. Red taffeta ecomes an anonymous shoes and pearl choker

necklaces given by the bride completed their ensembles. Miniature bride was Charity Clayton and junior groom was Eric Barton.

The miniature bride wore a halo with a veil and carried a small nosegay of red and white roses and pearls. Her dress was similar to the bride's and she was escorted by the junior groom who attired in a tuxedo similar to

that worn by the groom. The bride's mother chose a tea-length baby-blue knit gown with a chiffon cape, featuring pearls at the

# SOUND-OFF!

We're glad our Bay Port Fish

Eighth grade parents: is a Craig, congratulations on your new job. I'm really proud trip to Washington, D.C., safe of you, babe. Love always, for your children at this time? Will all the threats being made that Khadafy will strike back at children in a city that will be a target for him and his ter-It certainly is refreshing to rorist regime? Would you hear an ad on TV and have a rather have your children haplocal plumber's comments py to be on a big trip, or safe? confined to 30 seconds. Thank

Think about it. \*/\* l agree flags help make a Company is open now, with store, or town, look better, fresh fish daily. Spring is commore alive. When we drive to Canada, we notice much more national pride there with flags and just with color flags, too.

Those Libyans should be set free from their terrorist ruler Khadafy. Why didn't we bomb HIM and release them from own it! If we felt that way their bondage? He doesn't about our farms, you wouldn't mind killing our innocent get much grain, would you? Wise up! children in planes.

The pranksters who T-P-ed Congratulations, Shelley, Helen and others, on a very houses don't use that much and are doing it for fun. It nicely done queen's dinner didn't really hurt anyone and is here Saturday. Bay Window better than soaping windows, catering was excellent, too.

If anyone has a videotape of girl's contest for Farmers' ville and Walter and Luella cle. the Perch Festival Parade, the Caseville Cnamper or Commerce would appreciate making a copy and will pay for it.

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A 1985 graduate of Laker

Elston of Sebewaing.

Mrs. Engelhard is the High School, she joined the preschool taseben at Cross ing a copy and will pay for it.

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neckline and at the empire ushers Tim Smith and Kevin waistline. She wore matching baby-blue lace shoes and carried a pearl handbag. Her corsage was of blue silk roses accented with baby's

The mother of the bridegroom wore a tealength dusty rose and mauve gown with a matching attached long-sleeved lace jacket. She wore matching corsage of rose-colored roses and baby's breath.

breath

was Frank Hopsin, with tow.

MENS' LEAGUE

A reception followed the ceremony at the church

> The newlyweds left for a honeymoon to the Beachcomber Resort in St. Augustine, Fla. and are now making their home at Auburndale.

The bride is employed at the CDB Italian Restaurant rose and mauve shoes and a and the Lakeland Civic Center and her husband is employed as manager of the Best man for the groom Patel Shell Station in Bar-

Elkton Petroleum ......55

Ackerman Farms . . . . . . . . . 46 Thumme Insurance . . . . . . . 41 Stephenson; 2-10 C. Kilgus. High team scores: Elkton Petroleum High individual scores: J. Schmitt 220, The bride carried a double S. Hurlburt 576, L. Deneen 574, D. Deming

> Radomski 523, T. Wills 511, M. Krueger 503, E. Ropp 502. Splits: 3-10 S. Hurlburt, J. Jaworski (3), 3-6-7-10 T. Wills. \*This 'n That won both halves

> > THURSDAY NITERS

Roll-Off Rapson Rest Home 2337 (821-798), Want Ads 2265 (793). High individual scores: W. Rapson 515 (181), C. Poisson 478 (178), E. Guster 466 (181), M. Ropp 463, H. Collins 182, B. Splits: 5-6 5-10 E. Guster; 5-10

W. Rapson; 3-10 C. Poisson.

**ELKTON THURSDAY** NIGHT LADIES Ron's Party Store .......36 Knechtel's Market ......35 Ty's Bowling . . . . . . . . . . . . 32½ Bud's Bar.....29 Sally's Ceramics ......26

# Area school lunch menus

LAKER SCHOOLS Second choice all week: hard or soft-shell taco. Pizza available daily at Jr. and Sr.

MONDAY: Vegetable beef soup, cheese sandwich. TUESDAY: Submarine sandwich. WEDNESDAY: Cheesy

THURSDAY: Golden FRIDAY: Tuna noodly Service news

It's A Girl!

A daughter, Marissa Jo, Depot, Parris Island, S.C. has been welcomed at the I think it's terrible that some people think the beach should be closed to non-residents. Just because you live in Caseville doesn't mean you

> 181/2 inches long. Proud grandparents are

Town Edge Farms . . . . . . . . 20 Elkton IGA .....19 High team scores: Ron's 640, Elkton Co-

High individual scores: J. Krueger 470 (193), M. Errer 195, J. Garrick 176-176, J. Splits: 2-7 L. Zarnke, J. Garrick, R.

Bowler of the week

The Thumb Area Womens' Bowling Association Bowler of the Week for April 7-13 is Donna Wischmeyer, with a 620 actual series.

Wischmeyer bowls on the Thursday Night Merchanette League for Walbro at Charmont Lanes, Cass Ci-

Other 550 and higher series bowled were Pat McIntosh 594, Charmont Lanes, Cass City; Lisa Gordon 582, Bad Axe Lanes; Judy Lackowski 568, Bad Axe Lanes; Jessie Otto 568, Pigeon Lanes: Marilyn Smith 558, Biff's, Kinde; CathyLerash 556 and Arlene Becking 550, Bad Axe

Elkton news Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Brakenberry, Jeremy and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Ziel and Ashley, all of Bad Axe, returned from Florida after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Hazard of Leesburg, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Klemmer of Holiday, Fla., Michael Hazard of Jacksonville, Fla, after he got off the ship of the Saratoga, where he is stationed with the

William Hazard of Bad Axe and Leesburg, Fla. was a patient in Waterman Hospital of Eusts, Fla. for several days.

Marine Pfc. Ellen S Jacobs, daughter of Janet Emerson of Pigeon, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit

Library asks you to During the eight-week home of Dennis and Cindy training cycle, Jacobs was Engelhard of Unionville, on introduced to the typical dai-Thursday, April 24, slightly ly routine that she will exbefore she was expected.

Marissa weighed in at 5

Merian and studied the perlbs. 15 oz. at her birth at Bay sonal and professional stan-Medical Center, measuring dards traditionally exhibited

by Marines. She participated in an ac-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Ruth) tive physical conditioning Elston of Unionville and program and gained profi Lavern and Betty Engelhard ciency in a variety of military skills, including grandparents include Bertha close order drill and first Engelhard of Frankenmuth, aid. Teamwork and self-Gilbert Straehle of Allen discipline were emphasized Why doesn't Pigeon do a Park, Elsie Baur of Union- throughout the training cy-



Mrs. Gary Taylor

# Pigeon District LIBRARY

STORY HOUR

The story theme for May 6 will be "Mother's Day," with stories "Are You My Mother?" "A Chair For Mother" and Discontented Mother." A special treat will be Show & Tell. A song, "If You're Happy and You Know It," plus exercises, fingerplays and more round-out the ac-

SENIOR CITIZEN

FILM FESTIVAL The Pigeon District Library would like to thank all the area senior citizens for participating in the library film program.

A total of 290 senior

citizens contributed \$96.98 in

seven months of attendance to help defray the cost of the program.

Another series of films is

HAVE ANY USED BOOKS? The Pigeon District

remember them when you do your Spring Cleaning this The library will accept paperbacks and hardback books for the Annual Book Sale in July. Donations to the library are tax-deductible and a receipt for hardcover books will be given upon re-

PROFILE

Naomi Jantzi, daughter of Levi and Laura Swartz of

and raisedon a farm. school and attended college, In" by Dick Francis, "Most Country Normal out of Cen- Deadly Hate" by Sara tral University. She taught Woods, "Death Bed" by elementary education for 15 William Kienzle.

years in the Arenac and Huron Counties. Naomi married John Jantzi, who had three young children from a previous marriage. John and

Naomi have three sons,

Arlyn, Darin and Kevin. In June, 1982, they lost their son, Arlyn. Mrs. Jantzi began working at the Pigeon District Library in 1983. Her duties are: school classes, working on scrapbooks, summer reading program set-up and

attending to fines and over-

Mystery

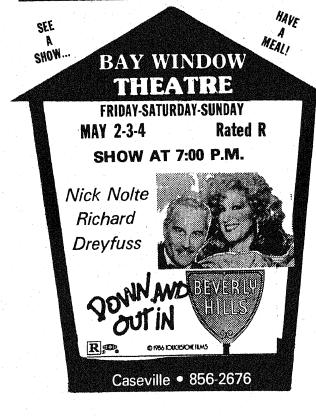
due books. She enjoy music, cour cross-stitch, knitting crocheting, reading traveling.

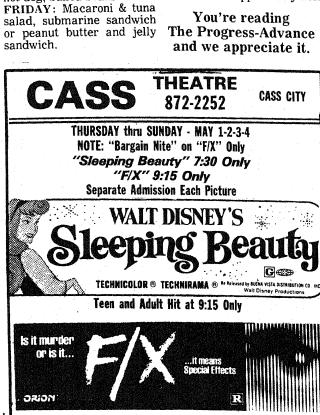
**NEW BOOKS** 

"Red Chameleon" by Stuart M. Kaminsky, "Maigret's Memoirs" by George Simenon, "The Elberg Collection" by Anplanned to begin in October. thony Oliver, "Kill Fee" by Barbara Paul, "Casual fairs" by Lillian O'Donnell 'Elmore Leonard's Dutch Treat" by Elmore Leonard "Fete Fetale" by Robert Bernard, "Put Out the Light" by Sara Woods, "The Wine of Life" by Lesley Egan, "The Metal Green Mercedes" by Timothy Williams, "The Pilgrim of Hate" by Ellis Peters, "A Criminal Comedy" by Julian Symons, "The Party Killer' by Hugh Pentecost. "The Man Who Shot Lewis

Vance" by Stuart Kaminsky, PROFILE

This week's feature is on Naomi Jantzi, daughter of Lewis, "Cabin 3033" by Anna Clarke, "Wycliffe and the AuGres, where she was born Four Jacks" by W.J. Burley, "A Dismal Thing to Do" by She graduated from high Charlotte MacLeod, "Break





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"APRIL FOOL'S DAY"



The Wallace & Orr Co. of Bay Port is installing an electric lighting plant to serve their store and Reinhardt Beyer, south of

Pigeon, had a barn raising with any Europen nation. The rate of taxes in Pigeon

this year is \$5 per thousand

Dr. Luton of Kilmanagh purchased Theodore Willis moved in-

to the home vacated by George C. Powell at Pigeon. W. B. Freeland, Pigeon's accepted a charge. photographer, was in Saginaw a few days this

#### 70 YEARS AGO MAY 5 1916

Miss Alvina Borne and Henry Lentner, both from near Linkville, were married Tuesday, April 25 at Linkville Lutheran Church.

Pigeon Boy Scouts have elected the following officers: Walter McLean, Victor Leipprandt, Norman Naier, William Sturm, John Gwinn and George Damm. S.H. Cochran, A.D. Smalley, William Dufty and Robert Smith, all of Caseville, attended the Republican state convention

at Lansing this week

of Berne Lutheran Church, was honored on his 25th ancelebration Thursday, April

large number of area citizens was sent by Albert Kleinschmidt to Senator Charles E. Townsend and Freeman. Congressman Louis C. their influence to avoid war

60 YEARS AGO MAY 7, 1926

Rev. Diechman, for 30 years pastor of the Linkville Lutheran Church, with Mrs. Diechman, sailed from New York to their old hometown in Germany, where he has

C. L. Taylor, from Lenawee County, has been engaged as principal of the Pigeon Public School for

Michigan Conference of the Evangelical Church has made these appointments for the area for this year: Pigeon, Rev. F.W. Fall; Elkton, Rev. D.F. Binder; Owendale, Rev. W.H. Wagner and Kilmanagh,

Rev. G. Raduschel. Annabel Edna, the 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Muentener, passed away Saturday.

50 YEARS AGO MAY 1, 1936

Junior class of Pigeon

Rev. G.F. Wacker, pastor High School will give the

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Sebewaing

niversary as a pastor when auditorium next Thursday Agricultural School, Martin, members of his congrega- evening. Cast members in- has accepted the position of tion and conference clude Eleanor Doepker, superintendent of Bay Port gathered for a surprise Jack Beach, Mildred Community School. He is Woelke, Eileen Anderson, married and has three Ellamae Maierle, Verna Eichler, Clarence Gettel, Bill Buchholz, Nick Dormey, Theo Belding, Aletha Baur, Bill Hoppe and Vincent

Louis Staubus, who has Cramton, asking them to use been in business in Pigeon mond and Mrs. Paul longer than any other Racheter. businessman, retired Saturday after 42 years. He had the finest shoe store in the county and it will be taken over by his son-in-law,

Emerald Fahrner. Ernest Schuette, Oliver Twp., and Miss Esther Zeilinger, Saginaw, were married Sunday afternoon at Frankenmuth.

Otto Wissner, Detroit and Miss Bernice McCullough, Owendale, were united in marriage on April 25.

40 YEARS AGO MAY 3, 1946 Omar Allen Proper, son of Mrs. Gertrude Proper,

jured Wednesday in a car accident. He was recently discharged from the Navy. Niebel Brothers, who have leased the former Standard Oil property on West Michigan Ave., Pigeon from R. Harry Leslie, will open their open air fruit and vegetable market this Fri-

Linkville, was seriously in-

Work started this week on the addition to be built for zen, Robert Denbrock. the Maust Super Market on Nitz Street, Pigeon, Another new building project started on East Michigan Ave., just west of the Eicher building, where a new home will be built for The Pigeon Pro-

Relatives and friends honored Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller, Pigeon, at their home Sunday afternoon on their 25th wedding anniver-

Richmond Brothers are building a new barn on their farm in Caseville Twp.

30 YEARS AGO MAY 3, 1956

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Foster, Pigeon, observed

their golden wedding an-

niversary May 2. They have

a daughter and a grandson.

comedy play, "One Delirious Daniel McConnel, prin-Night" at St. Francis cipal at Martin Rural children.

New officers of Band Parents of Pigeon Community School are Mrs. Ernst Henkelmann, Mrs. Kenneth McAulay, Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, Mrs. Willard Rich-

Main speaker at the Elkton High School allsports banquet was Les Bingaman, former middle guard for the Detroit Lions. Others on the program were Paul Soini, Floyd Snider, Mrs. Wesley Gebauer, George Walsh, Howard Ducharme and T.H.

20 YEARS AGO MAY 5, 1966

Fred Herman, 55, passed away April 26 at his home near Bay Port. He is survivdaughters and two sons.

Confirmed April 24 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linkville by Rev. Paul Waschilewsky, were Alan Gettel, Randy Dubs and Larry Jamieson. Vocal and band dept. of

Laker High School will present "Brigadoon" in the high school auditorium May 17 and 19. Cast includes Deanna Bauman, Donald Haist, Dale Voelker, Phyllis Yackle, Gail Clunis, Robert Lorent-David Yoder, David Jarvis, Jay Gunden

Also, Carol Bixler, Dennis Esch, Charles Anderson, James Holodnick, Fred Beach and James Gettel. Directors include Audrejean Bauman, William Denbrock, Patricia Dast and Kathy McIntyre.

Cleason S. Dietzel, a 1954 graduate of Pigeon High School, will be honored at the annual recognition convocation at Central Michigan University. He transferred to CMU in 1965 to complete a degree in social work and plans to graduate in June, 1967. He is married and has three daughters.

10 YEARS AGO APRIL 29, 1976

John D. Shetler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Shetler,

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operators and after being

warned by manufacturers of

the dangers of operating

ATVs on paved surfaces, ac-

cording to Michigan

Secretary of State Richard

In the past, modified

three-wheel ATVs could be

registered and used on roads

as motorcycles. This option

is no longer available, but

owners can still register

their ATVs for off-road use.

live axle drive system which

causes them to lose stability

when driven on paved sur-

faces. This loss of stability

could result in an accident

causing serious injury or

death. According to the Con-

sumer Product Safety Com-

mission, in 1985 at least 16

people died in ATV-related

accidents in Michigan. Ten

been allowed on Michigan

Four-wheel ATVs have not

were under age 15.

roads since 1984.

Three-wheel ATVs have a

The department took this

use on Michigan roads.

State will no longer

and school mothers.

New playground equip-

Pigeon, graduated from whom will be replacements Goshen College, IN with a and two will be new addidegree in business.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hinton, Pigeon, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at their home. Their three children and families were

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt Buchholz honored their parents on their 35th Pinnebog School by the PTA wedding anniversary at a dinner in Flint. Mrs. William E. Heck, 74,

Pigeon, nee Emma Steinman, passed away April 26. She is survived by her husband and a brother. Astronaut Jack R. Lousma, who piloted the Skylab-3 mission during its 591/2 day flight in 1973, will

present a series of programs

to Thumb area high school

students May 6 and 7. FROM THE ELKTON **ADVANCE FILES** 51 YEARS AGO MAY 2, 1935

John Muntz is moving his business to the north side of the Wagoner building on Main Street, Elkton.

C.G. Wiley purchased the Frank Block home on Mill Street, Elkton. Mr. and Mrs. Block will move to their other residence on Miss Street which Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs now occupy.

44 YEARS AGO APRIL 30, 1942 Members of Eastern Star chapters of Huron County will attend the annual convention of the county

association in the Elkton High School auditorium on Saturday, May 2. Mr. and Mrs. William Krohn were surprised Sunday when their family arrived to help them celebrate their 40th wedding anniver-

37 YEARS AGO MAY 5, 1949

Supt. C. Howard Eckel announced that the faculty of Elkton Community Schools for next year will have five new members, three of

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Something To Think About

funeral and a memorial farewell service is that the body of In the final analysis the deceased is present at a however, probably the funeral but not at a single more important fac memorial. Still, this is an tor in determining the type important distinction and of service is preferable i there is considerable dif- our expectation. If we ex ference of opinion as to pect to feel unsatisifed which is the more without the body present beneficial

more popular to date, and memorial service.
for very good reason. Not

\*\*\* only is it the societal norm, out studies indicate that he funeral can be strong sychological comfort to ie survivors. The esence of the body has nerapeutic value for the nourners, allowing them come to terms with the reality" of the death and

DEAR MR. ROSS:

I work very hard at a job cleaning houses. What I'd really love is to fill my tub with hot water for a full month and just relax. How nice a mini vaca-

tion would be, seeing as l

can't afford a maior one. But I can't afford the high water bill so I may as well forget the thought. I'd appreciate anything you could do. — E.G., Seattle, Wash.

DEAR MRS. G.: Bon voyage! The small check I'm sending will cover your water bill and bubble bath for several months. **—\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$**—

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm a 50 year old lady who is severely arthritic and headed for a wheelchair. Since I've been unable to get around, I became involved with the Prison-Ashon Project. Through it, I started to write a

few young men in prison. Well, the "few" turned into many (60 to be exact). I've ned so much from these boys and believe I've brought mething to their lives.

I live on a small disability check and can't afford to write as often as I would like. All I ask is for assistance with postage stamps. This would allow me to continue sending my love as well as receiving it. - Mrs. E.R., Atlantic City, N.J.

DEAR MRS. R.: I agree . . . What goes around, comes around. I'm sending \$75 worth of postage stamps along with plenty of paper and envelopes. Save the last stamp for me . . . to write again when your supply runs out.

--\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm writing due to an unfor-

Sr. celebrate their Golden

Wedding Anniversary were

Laura Maust of Cucamonga,

Calif., Dr. and Mrs. Henry

Esch of Phoenix, Ariz., Anna

(Maust) Albrecht and Ed

Ruth Fisher, Wallace and

Evie Fisher and Dale and

Nina Yoder of Kalona, Iowa,

Mabel Mininger of Elkhart,

the public hearing record.

Maust of Sarasota, Fla.

check I've mailed will compensate for the cash loss plus any replaceable items which were stolen Tell her it comes from a concerned citizen just like \_\_\_\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

I've already written Ann Landers, Joyce Brothers and Dear Abby, none of which were of any help.

her dear, old friends came to

see her. As this woman was

walking up to our building, a

man snatched her purse and

ran away with it. The police

This woman is a widow

happened in front of our apart-

ment. It's bad enough tohave

such a frightening experience

but to lose your money is even

worse. We'd like to reimburse

her cash loss of \$75 and help

put this terrifying experience

We're on a very tight budget

and don't have any to spare.

she'd never get it back.

cards, etc.

Jose, Calif.

DEAR MR. C.:

I find everything in my life is average. My income, my husband, my children, my house, etc. - just average. Frankly, I'm bored with mediocrity and need some zip added to my

read who doesn't rely on tell-

Relatives and friends who City, Ind., Kenneth and Gin- and Saloma Albrecht of

came from a distance to help ny Hershberger of Mid-Sarasota, Fla., Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maust, dlebury, Ind., Clifford Bertha Plank of Grabill,

Fisher of Cobelash, N.Y., Jody Gerstenschlager of

Goshen, Ind., Suzzett and

Anthony Fisher of South

Bend, Ind., Dick and Jane

Frank and Gertrude Dut-

cher of Hartville, Ohio,

Walter and Lodema Maust,

Chuck and Sandra Sauder of

Archbold, Ohio, Lloyd and

Hall, 6767 Main Street, Caseville, Michigan 48725 to consider the

1. Application of Patricia Hutchinson for Special Use Permit to

use the property at 4913 N. Caseville Road as a used car lot. The

property is zoned B-1 Commercial; conversion of said property to

used car usage is permitted after issuance of a Special Use Permit.

2 Written comments can be mailed to the Township Hall prior to

the aforementioned hearing date; said comments will be read into

Caseville Township Planning Commission

Harold Lankey, Chairman

Yoder of Dollar Bay;

By PERCY ROSS

were called, but they said in care of The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 35000, Minher mid-50s and lives with her neapolis, Minn., 55435. Include a phone number, if you wish mother (also a widow). She Because of the heavy was carrying about 475, as well as her checkbook, credit volume of letters, only a limited number of requests Mr. Ross, my wife and I both can be answered in each feel responsible because it week's column.

> counseling or speak with their clergyman about every problem that arises. Let's see what you can sug

gest for me. - Mrs. F.L., Sarasota, Fla. DEAR MRS. L.: I suggest you consider

Would you come through for counseling or speak with this woman? - Mr. T.C., San your clergyman. --\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Let's go a step further. The It's a bov!

DEAR MR. ROSS:

You're the only columnist I

tunate event. While my ing his readers to seek six and Brandon, age four. Out-of-towners fete Mausts

Bikers sought for Bike-A-Thon A newborn son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Randy (Tam-

American Cancer Society says 'thank you!' "

pledge a contribution for

my) Elenbaum on Friday, April 25 at Huron Memorial Arriving earlier than ex-

pected, the newborn weighed 4 lbs. 1 oz. at his birth. His grandparents are Mr.

Ind., Willis and Velma

Albrecht of New Haven,

Ind., Sam and Marilyn

Delagrange of Woodburn,

Ind., Laura Schriener of Ann

Arbor, Ray Schriener of

East Lansing, Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Hallman of Goshen.

Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Larry

Moeschke and daughter of

Dunedin, Ill. and Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Brooks of

Goshen, Ind.

each mile they ride. and Mrs. Don Patterson of Laker High School will be Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elenbaum of Pigeon. The infant's greatgrandparents include Mrs. Helen Schultz of Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Elenbaum of Sebewaing and Mrs. Jaime, a leukemia patient at Sponsor forms are available

Helen Patterson of Bad Axe. When he arrives home, he will join brothers Travis, age

Riders for the Saturday, St. Jude. "With every turn of at the Community Book fay 10 St. Jude Childrens" the wheel, riders become Store, Pigeon. May 10 St. Jude Childrens' 'spokes'men for all the kids Research Hospital Wheels for Life Bike-a-Thon are ask- with cancer, like Jaime, who ing Pigeon residents to want to know they aren't in

CARING QUILTERS - These dedicated ladies put finishing touches on this quilted

The quilt, which is patterned with the "Tree of Life," is now on display at Myers & Riedel Store

in Sebewaing, and will travel to Pigeon, Bad Axe, Port Austin and Harbor Beach. Monies raised

Applique work was done by Hannah Werschky and then completed by the other "caring

quilters," which includes, front from left, Dorothy Uhl, Esther Scheck, Anna Dall, Hannah

Werschky and Selma Volz; standing from left, Lorna Highducheck, Meta Reithel, Meta Schmidt

According to ACS Huron County Unit Chairman Sally Beers, "these ladies are the best and the

will go towards research, patient care and education for the American Cancer Society.

ead, which will be raffled off as part of the American Cancer Society Kick-off Crusade for

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Sponsors donating a sum the site of the event, which for each mile completed are will run from 9 to 11 a.m., ac- enlisted by riders. Those cording to local organizer who raise \$25 receive a St. Carolyn Albrecht of Pigeon. Jude t-shirt. When \$75 is Mrs. Albrecht says that raised, the rider receives a the Bike-a-Thon will honor barrel tote bag and t-shirt.

this battle alone.

"Each rider gets a lap card at registration," Mrs. Albrecht adds. "Every time riders pass the checkpoint (s), we initial the card. At

the end of the ride, we check

and sign it to show that the

rider earned what the spon-

sor pledged." Riders return to sponsors to collect the For more information, contact Mrs. Albrecht at

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\$525



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Ind., Robert and Rachel Fisher of Goshen, Ind., Helen Swartzendruber and Larry and Martha Ann Ray and Iola Swartzen-Brown and boys of Michigan druber of Fairview, Kenny IOHN A. CHAMPAGNE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MEMORIAL SERVICE The primary, sometimes permitting a more per-only, distinction between a sonal, memorable NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Caseville Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday May 14, 1986 at 7:30 P.M., in the conference room of the Township-Village

then we will undoubtedly The funeral is by far be unhappy with only

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> > WITH DIGNITY

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buerker to honor him on his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buerker, Janis Buerker and Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hebert of Bad Axe were Monday. night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buerker.

The newly-chartered Lake Huron Chapter of Sweet Adelines are hosting a Guest Night this Monday at First United Methodist Church in

ding anniversary April 27 were their children and and Mrs. Andy Leskowich of grandchildren who were together for dinner at the Bavarian Inn in Frankencelebrated her birthday on

While visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Fritz and other area relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Dunn of Flint also

## NOTICE

Fair Haven Township is accepting bids for maintenance and upkeep of the Bay Port Cemetery. The bid should include lawn mowing, brush cleanup, trimming, raking leaves, and miscellaneous maintenance. Please specify rate by hour with your own equipment. The bids must be in writing and should be submitted to the Fair Haven Township Clerk at the address listed below by May 10, 1986. The bids will be reviewed by the Board at the meeting on May 12, 1986.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to make the award in any manner deemed to be in the best interest of Fair Haven Township.

> Cheryl L. Nitz Fair Haven Township Clerk 2010 Ridge Road Sebewaing, MI 48759

visited her aunt, Mrs. Surprising their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dorothy Leipprandt at Scheurer Hospital on Sun-Hamilton on their 40th wed- day. Also visiting her was a niece and her husband. Mr.

Sebewaing. Clarence Eisinger is a patient at University of muth. Mrs. Hamilton Michigan Medical Center, Ann Arbor. His address is 1500 East Medical Center Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48109,

room 8142. Charter member Mrs. Mabel Clark of Rush Lake Farm Bureau group attended the 40th anniversary luncheon at The Lamplighter Restaurant on April 17.

The Townliners Extension met at the home of Mrs. Wesley Dast on Monday, April 21 with 13 members The following officers will lead the group this club year: President Mrs. Don Dast, Vice President Mrs. Robert Dast, Secretary and Treasurer Miss Lois Dast, Council Members Mrs. Vincent Sturm and Mrs. Arthur Luedtke. Mrs. Lawrence Ohlrogge gave a lesson on "Nutrition Wellness and Stress." Door hangings for the Long-Term Unit at Scheurer Hospital were made.

The Pigeon Mens' Community Chorus sang Wednesday at Fremont Avenue Methodist Church in Bay Ci-

Mrs. Avis Cregeur paid her respects to the family of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ann Cregeur at the Weitenberner Funeral Home, Bad Axe on

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuette visited Sunday with their son and his wife, Mr.

and Mrs. Clare Schuette and boys of Cass City. Mr. & Mrs. Albert Eberly

entertained Mr. & Mrs. Nelson Eberly and family for a birthday dinner on Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Nelson Eberly's birthday.

Mrs. Katie Ross and Mrs. Nellie Krueger traveled to Saginaw with Mrs. Mabel Clark on Monday.

On Sunday, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Kern and family and Mrs. Elsie Kern attended the 50th wedding anniversary for Mrs. Kern's sister

Mr. & Mrs. Herb Rodammer, Vassar, accompanied by Mrs. Ella Ziel, visited her daughter and husband, Mr. & Mrs. John Tohloff and family in Reese.

Members of their card club who attended the Surprise 40th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Hamilton on Sunday were Mr. & Mrs. Wesley Dast, Mr. & Mrs. Bud Leudtke, Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Rathje, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Brink, and Mrs. Dorothy Sting. After the dinner, held at the Barvarian Inn, Frankenmuth, the Hamiltons were guests of Mr. & Mrs. David Auer-

Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Collison D.C., which left from Bay Ci- Jeddo on April 23-24:

Mr. & Mrs. Gene Sattler parents, Mr. & Mrs. Floy

Croswell with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. James Dean were Mr. & Mrs. Robert Dean and children.

Pastor Ernst Henelmann, Mr. & Mrs. Herman Rathke and other relatives, attended the Baptisem of Kristine Fuller, Mrs. Gerald Fuller Lois, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Rathke of Sterling Height at the Cross Lutheran Chruch in Fraser, Paster Ernst Henkelmann, greatuncle. Baptised Kristine. Following the service, they

Arthur Rathke Caseville was a Tuesday overnight guest of Mr. & Mrs. Walter Hartman.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Mit- Oak

Mrs. Amanda Strauch Gettel on Brighton, CO.

Pinconning, were Saturday afternoon callers of her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Nelmar

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. & Mrs. Leon Swartzendruber were Mrs. Floyd and Miss Kriss Fuller, all of Brighton; and Roger Swartzendruber, of Kalamazoo.

Marty McArdle and children, Saginaw, were weekend guest of his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Joe McArdle and family. were guests of Mr. & Mrs. Frances Richmond took

Mrs. Francis McCormick, her son Ronny to Metro Airport, Sunday, where he left for Omaha, NE, for a trucking job with Warner Transportation. On the way Howard Jarvis were Mr. & home, she visited her Mrs. Richard Jarvis and brother and family, Mr. & boys from Frankenmuth and Mrs. Duane Himmel, Royal

Mr. & Mrs. Dean and family, Mrs. Lucille Robinson. and Albert Robinson, Jr., atreturned home on Thursday, tended the first communion after spending two weeks of the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. with her sister Mrs. Walter James Casey on Sunday. They were later guest at the Mr. & Mrs. Leon Elftman, Casey home in Cass City.

# Missionary Leauge Sponsors Annual Retreat

The Thumb Zone of the Counselor with Mr. & Mrs. Harry Kuhl Lutheran Women's Misof Elkton, returned home sionary League held their City, Saturday after being on a 13th Annual Retreat at Lake Counselor, presided over a bus tour to Washington, Huron Methodist Camp in Candlelight Meditation ser-

and Beth Ann from Bay City was "Walk in Love," and service in the chapel. spent Sunday with her speaker and Bible study

Just in time for

MOTHER'S DAY

Rev. Allen Freundt of Cass Thumb Zone vice on Wednesday evening outdoor morning devotions The theme of the retreat and a closing communion

A total of 62 ladies were in leader was the Rev. Albert attendance representing at-Collison.

Bahr of Port Hope, who is tendance from 14 different the Michigan District LWML congregations in the Thumb.

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# Young fishermen let 'er fly in casting contest



vinners Levi Zagorski, left and Barry Ellinger, right.

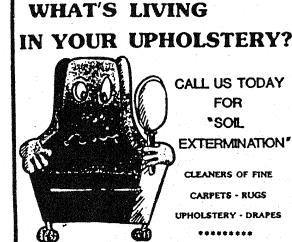
Levi, 6, the son of Steve and Judy Zagorski of Caseville, won the age 5-8 division. Barry. 12, son of Paul and Tanna Ellinger, won the 9-12 age division.

Absent from the photo was Jeff Ryan, 14, of Clarkston, winner of the age 13-15 group. He had already gone fishing (maybe hoping to win the biggest perch contest also) when the photo was RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS

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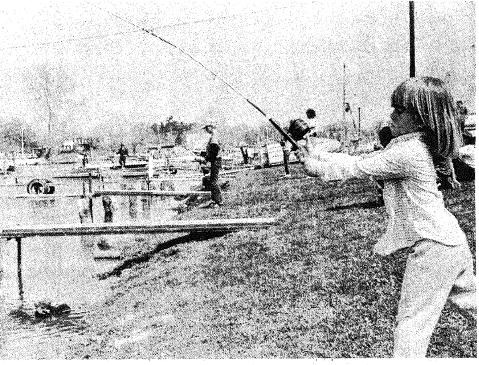
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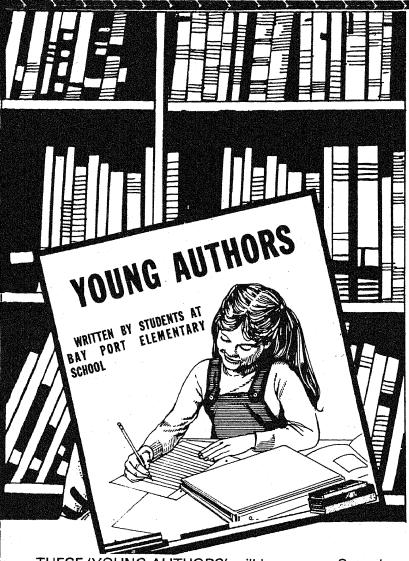
onstrated their casting skills in a new event during this year's Caseville Perch Festival. Here four-year-old Katie Lisowski aims for the target as other con



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THESE 'YOUNG AUTHORS' will be present Saturday, May 3 at the Young Authors Conference in Cass City, sponsored by the Thumb Area Reading Council. About 180 young writers from Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties will attend.

#### THE BEAR THAT STOLE MY STRING OF FISH

By MIKE BOLDA Bay Port 2nd grade

Early one Saturday morning, Kenny got up, came downstairs and ate a big breakfast.

He decided to go fishing. It was such a nice day. He got his worms and his pole and headed out for the lake. He put his pole in the water and in no time he had a big fish on it. He just knew it was going to be a good day for fishing. As he got his fish, he put them on the stringer, thinking

of the good fish supper he was going to have tonight. Kenny fished for a long time. Then he looked up and saw some dark clouds in the sky. So he began getting his things already to leave and go home.

It was a long way to the truck. As Kenny was going back down the hill, he heard a loud noise! He thought it was

some of his friends that were going fishing. Just then he looked up and saw a big bear run into the woods with the string of fish! So the bear is going to be the

one to have the fish for supper. Guess I will have to try and catch some more.

#### MY DADDY GOES FISHING

By SARA STEIN

My Daddy is fishing with my Grandpa. My dad forgot his fishing clothes. My grandpa's clothes are too small. So my dad has to wear his other clothes. We had to UPS them to dad because he is so far away.

The suitcase would not go through customs to Canada. So my dad had to wear my grandpa's clothes. They were not so small after all.



#### THE DEER AND THE WOLVES

By TERESA BUCHOLZ

Once there were two boys. The boys were ice skating. They saw some deer. Then they saw some wolves. The wolves were hungry

There are the deer. "Oh no!" said the boys. "The wolves are going to eat them. We will have to kill the wolves. They got the deer! They took them home! They made a barn so the deer could get a home! They were so happy. They said, "Thank you!

## MY MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

By NICHOLE LACKOWSKI Bay Port 2nd grade

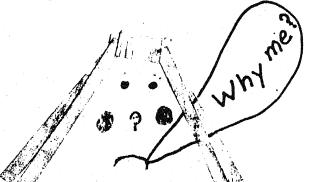
When I had to stand up in front of the first grade and the aids to do a dinosaur report, I was embarrassed. When my brother and I go to the restaurant for a nice

bite to eat but my brother turns it into a three-ring circus with quite the juggling acts, using everything from a tossed salad to french fries, I am embarrassed! As I was standing on the top bleacher singing my heart

out at the school's yearly Christmas program, I fell off the school's bleacher. I was embarrassed! Sometimes when my friends come over, my dad insists on singing some of his songs that he makes up about me

and other members of the family, I am embarrassed! My visit to the dentist was embarrassing. He froze my mouth and did his work. Afterhe was done he told me to spit. It was real hard to do because my lip felt really fat. So more spit ended up on my shirt than in the bowl. It was embarrassing!

So when it comes to being embarrassed, I've had my share. But I remember there are more people out their



## THE MYSTERY OF THE HAUNTED HOUSE

By CHRISTA KEIM Bay Port 4th grade

Sue and Jon, the two famous detectives, had just comfortably settled down in the two softest chairs in the house when the phone rang. When Jon finally struggled to his feet to get it, he answered saying, "Hello, this is the Detective Club, Jon speaking.'

There was silence for awhile then old lady started to speak. "My house has a ghost in it," was the first thing she said. "It has been haunting me for the last three months My ex-husband says I should move but I won't. I need some really good detectives to chase the ghost out of my house. Can you come over tonight?

Jon paused and said, "What time do yu want us to come

The old lady squealed with excitement. "Would six o'clock be okay? "Yes, that would be fine," Jon replied with a sign and

hung up. He trudged back over to his chair, he plopped down and said wearily, "We've got another case." Sue jumped up and said, half hollering, "You mean we've got another case right after we just got down with

The Case of the Missing Cats? What did you get us into this Jon stood up and said calmly, "Okay, okay. Don't shout about it. The case is that an old lady, I think her name is

Ms. Johnson, says she has a ghost in her house and she needs some really good detectives to chase it away.' When Sue calmed down she said, "Well, what time do we go to investigate?"

Jon looked at his watch and answered quickly, "We're supposed to be there right now.'

They both darted to the closet and grabbed their coats. They ran outside, jumped on their bikes and sped off down the street to Ms. Johnson's house.

When they finally arrived they were out of breath an very, very tired. They got off their bikes and walked up to the gate. As they opened it slowly, it creaked and screeched. Then they started walking toward the house, investigating as they walked.

Suddenly Sue stopped and half yelled, "Look Jon, there are footprints." Jon ran over to where Sue stood and then started follow-

ing the footprints. The footprints led to the cellar door. There they disappeared. "That's funny," said Sue. "Why would anyone want to

go in the basement?" "I don't know," answered Jon, "but I do know that Ms.

Johnsoon is waiting for us. They went back to the front of the house and knocked on the door. A stooped old lady answered the door and looked around outside. She asked, "Are you the detectives that I

"Yes, we are," answered Sue"

"Will you please come in," she invited in her scratchy voice. "Would you like something to eat?" she inquired. "Yes," Jon answered quickly (Jon is a very big eater).
Then Ms. Johnson said, "In that case, I'll go get some

sandwiches and then . . "Can we investigate while you're doing that?" Sue interrupted.

"Yes, but "Where is the cellar door?" Sue interrupted again. "You turn right at that hallway, then you go left," she you in the house. That is the whole honest-to-gooding 5 in the nouse an alone,

Sue and Jon took off down the hall. When they got to the cellar door they stopped suddenly. It was full o spiderwebs and it looked spooky Sue said in a shaky voice, "I'm not g-g-going inf-f-first

W-why don't you J-Jon?' "I'm n-not going in f-first. Why don't we go i t-together?" asked Jon

They pushed the door open, slowly expecting to see a dungeon-like place. But to their amazement it wa It was lit up with all kinds of different neon lights. It has plush carpet with pink chandeliers.

Sue said in a luxurious kind of voice, "This is absolutely simply beautiful. Suddenly the lights went dim. The cellar door locked

behind them and there was silence. Quickly Sue and Jon pulled out their flashlights and started shining them every which way. Then they spotted a button. Sue ran to where it was, pushed it and a trap door opened. They both walked in cautiously. It was a hallway

At the end of it there was a light shining.

They walked slowly down the hall, shining thei flashlights ahead of them. When Sue shined her flashligh on the floor, she stopped.

"Look!" she cried out. "There are some more foot 'They sure do look like the ones we saw leading to the

cellar door outside," exclaimed Jon. They started to quicken their pace as they walked down the long hall. When they got to the end they took out their guns and ran around the corner. But when they stepped it the door, there was nothing there but a couch and some

But the footprints kept right on going until they got righ up by the wall. Then they disappeared,

Jon started giving out orders right away, "Startfeeling around the walls. There might be a loose brick, and I'l check around for a control.' They both took action immediately, searching the walls and the furniture. Sue felt a brick that was next to the

She shouted, "Jon, look! I found a loose brick!" Jon hollered, "Push on it!

She pushed on the brick. Then a door swung open. When they walked in he room it was full of computers. They walked the room looking at the computers. Some of the buttons said, "Witch Cackle, Werewolf Howl, Ba Screech, Owl Hoot, Lights Dim and Door Lock Sound. 'Well, that tells us why the lights went dim and the door

locked," replied Jon. "Correction!" Sue objected. "The door didn't lock. I just sounded like it did.



'Yes, Miss Know-It

There was a loud crash. It sounded like it came from t back of the room. Where a pile of junk covered the wa Jon whispered, "You go that way and I'll go this we We'll cut whoever it is off at one end of the junk pile. They both drew their guns and walked cautiously to t

ack of the room. She went around one way and Jon we t around the other. Sue started walking down the space that was behind t

junk pile. Someone jumped out in front of her and sa "Hold it right there. If you take one more step it will vour last.

Then Jon came out from the other end of the pile a 1 shouted, "Drop it or it will be your last step. Throw it a front of you. S-L-O-W-L-Y.'

The man threw the gun in front of him and Suepickec t up. Jon ran up and put handcuffs on the man. Then the

led him back through the long dingy cellar.

They took him upstairs and then to Ms. Johnson.

Support of the long dingy cellar. Sue asked, "Do you by any chance know this man?"

Ms. Johnson Ms. Johnson answered, "Why yes, this is my (husband Fred. What is he doing here?"

John replied "A this he doing here?" Jon replied, "I think Fred here is your ghost, N

"He has quite a bit of explaining to do."

"Well, it's really not a secret," said Fred. "When I w s "Well?" said Ms. Johnson. in the library, I was looking for some ancient treasus in the library, I was looking for some ancient treasus in the library, I was looking for some ancient treasus in the library, I was looking for some ancient treasus in the library, I was looking for some ancient treasus in the library in the solid form the shelf. It led to a specific to the solid form the shelf. It led to the look of the shelf in the shelf. It led to the shelf in the shelf in the shelf. It led to the shelf in t directions it led to your house. So I was trying to scare y 1 out of your house. out of your house so I could move in and be rich. I hook i up computers that made spooky noises to scare you of And I found out that I couldn't so I started digging will you in the house. That is the whole honest-to-goodness

"Well, gracious me," said Ms. Johnson. "So I went through all that trouble being scared for nothing."

Jon said, "Well, now that we got that taken care of, let's eat. Then Sue and I will be on our way.' 'That's right,'' said Sue. "You can do whatever you

want with Fred here." So theyall sat down to the delicious meal that Ms. Johnson had prepared. Then they set Fred free and went home to a well deserved rest.

## THE MOUSE NAMED GARTH

By MICHELLE BOLDA Bay Port 3rd Grade Once upon a time there was a mouse named Garth. He

had a wife named Pam, but she died in a car accident. He was very lonely. One morning he woke up and went to the grocery store.

As he was walking he bumped into a lady. She was going to the grocery story, too. Garth asked, "where are you go-She said, "To the store."

And he said, "Maybe we can go together." She said, "What's your name?

He said, "My name is Garth. What's your name?" She said, "My name is Cindy." Then they went to the

'Well, thank you for taking me grocery shopping," said Cindy.
"Well, that was alright. I like shopping with you. Do you

want me to carry in your groceries when you get home?" "Well. I don't have a home," said Cindy.

'Neither do I. I had one, but it burned down. I have a friend who is moving out of his attic. You can stay the night with me if you want to. I could call him right now. His name is Fred. Let's find a pay phone.

Then they finally found a pay phone. "We have to look up his name and number. Oh, I found it. The number is 555-7289. Do you have some money I can borrow?" said

"Yes, I have just enought, 20 cents," answered Cindy. "Hi, Fred. Did you find another attic?" "Yes I have, Garth.

'Well, I was wondering if I could live in your old attic?' 'OK, Garth," said Fred. So they went to the attic. They cleaned it up a little and

put the groceries away.

Then a year later they started liking each other. They evening they had a beautiful dinner. Then Garth said

'I've been thinking about getting married.' Cindy said, "I will have to think about it." Then about a week later she gave him an answer. It was "yes." Then they set up the wedding. Her niece was flower

mouse and his nephew was ring mouse. Her sister was bride's mouse and his brother was the best mouse. They finally got married. And the wedding was beautiful. They had a baby mouse. It was cute. It's name was Squeaky. And they lived happily ever after

## THREE SHORT STORIES

By KARI SWARTZENDRUBER Bay Port 3rd Grade

#### The Careless Dragon

Once upon a time there was a careless dragon. He never did anything right!

One day he was out of breath from running. A spark from his mouth landed on a tree. It started a forest fire! He didn't quite learn a lesson. Because . . . One day he made a campfire. He was so careless he left the campfire burning. It started another forest fire! He had a very sad ending.

## The Eater Bunny

Once upon a time there was an Eater Bunny. He ate everything he could find. One day he found a hot pepper! He ate three at one time! He yelled that he was going to

The doctor came and said that he would have to eat a certain kind of food. The rabbit didn't like the food so he would not eat it. He got very sick. He finally gave up and

said, "Oh all right. I'll eat that yucky stuff. So he started to eat it and his tongue got better. He still has a bump on his tongue to remind him not to be a pig. He learned his lesson the hard way. Now he eats what people give him and nothing else.

#### The Scared Ghost

Once upon a time there was a ghost. He was scared of everything! When he was born, he was afraid of his own mother! When he was in the Haunted Hickory House, he was afraid of the creaky stairs! When a Witch came he screamed, "Mama, Mama!"

He was even afraid of the picture of himself in the mirror! Lots of witches came to help him, but he always ran away! Finally a witch sneaked up and turned him into a cat. Now people call him a "fraidy cat."

#### **BOOK OF POEMS**

By SHELLY McCAIN Bay Port 4th Grade When It Is Damp

When it is damp I always roam, In the house all alone Wondering of what I can do. But I never find anything to do. So do not do anything, to this day, When it is damp I always stay, in the house all alone,

So shut your mouth

and let me roam!

Eating honey so soon?

You're the Greatest

Funny Bunny

You're the Greatest and the best, I don't love you like the rest. You're the best! THE BEST!!

Funny Bunny sits in the sunny, Waiting for some funny honey. Honey comes and it is noon,

See-Saw See-Saw, I saw, you saw, they saw, Teeter-totter up and down, Teeter-totter round and round See-Saw, I saw, you saw, they saw.

When I Learned . . . When I learned to bake, I made a chocolate cake. When I learned to write, I got into a fight. When I learned my prayer, I went to sleep right there.

My Mother Said . . .

My mother said, Before I go to bed To say my prayer, Or I won't go anywhere! My mother exclaimed, Get that dog trained! My mother stated, I had skated. All she does is complain!

When I Was . . .

When I was two. I learned to tie my shoe When I was four. I shut the door. When I was six. I picked up sticks When I was eight. I made a chocolate cake. When I was 10. I started over again!

Spring is the time for Love and care. Spring is the time to share! A time for babies, puppies, Baby guppies! Spring is the time for Birds' sweet songs. But there's one thing wrong, I have to say, "Goodbye

Things I Like Books, books, books, I like books! I don't just like books, I like balloons, too! Balloons, balloons, balloons, I don't just like balloons, I like hot dogs, too! Hot dogs, hot dogs, hot dogs, I like hot dogs! I don't just like hot dogs, l like just about everything!

Butterflies A butterfly is a beautiful creature! It sits on a branch, High in a tree, gazing at me! It does not sing or yeep, It sits and rests without a peep!

My Winter Wonderland

A winter scene Is a sight to be seen. The heavy blanket of snow By my window! What a sight to behold! It sparkles like gold, like diamonds Like Lace, feathers growing All over the place! The prickly bare trees, blowing In the wind. When I come in some Hot soup is waiting. Yum, Yum!!

Sleep Tight Sleep tight with all your might, Don't get into a fight, It wouldn't be right! I hope you liked my poems. I hope it was fun for you. hope you liked them very much because I like you!

#### IF I WERE AN ASTRONAUT

By TAMI BIERI Bay Port 2nd Grade

If I were an astronaut, I would float in space. If I were an astronaut, I would explore the moon. If I were an astronaut, I would see Halley's Comet.

If I were an astronaut, I would see earth from Outer

Space. If I were an astronaut, I would take my cousin Magen with me to see the new 10 moons of Uranus. If I were an astronaut, I would see billions and billions of

> If I were an astronaut, I would never forget the seven astronauts that died on the Challenger, January 28, 1986.

## MY CAT BROKE HIS TAIL

By KIM ELENBAUM

I have a cat, Sam. My cat fell off my swing. I had to get Sam. My cat had a broken tail. I was sad. My cat was sad, too. I had to take Sam to the doctor. He got better.



#### THE TWO BIG RACES

By JENNIFER SMITH

Bay Port Elementary 3rd Grade Jerry and Joe were walking home from school. Jerry

said, 'Boy, I can't wait until tomorrow.' "Neither can I. I think Steve is going to win," said Joe.
"No, he's not. I'm going to win. The other boys don't have a chance. Well, see you tomorrow."

''Yeah, see ya.' The next day after school, Jerry, Joe, Steve, Shawn, Matt and Eric were all lined up and ready to start. Then the man said, "On your mark, get set, GO! First, all the boys were tied. Then Steve was in the lead and Matt and Jerry were tied for second. Then all of a sudden, Joe runs up. Jerry trips over Joe, Steve trips and Shawn and Matt trip. They all tripped over each other. Eric was so far behind that by the time he got there he

saw the boys and went around. Just as the other boys started to stand up, Eric went over the finish line. They could not believe their eyes! Eric finished! Eric had a smile on his face. He really did win!

The rest of the boys ran, because they wanted to be second. Joe came in second place and Matt came in third. Steve, Jerry and Shawn could not believe that they didn't even come in third. Eric got a big trophy. Joe got a certificate. Matt got a certificate also. The rest of the boys

didn't get anything. Boy, they were mad at Joe for tripping them! Jerry was mad because he bet Joe three dollars that he would win, but he didn't. He had to do the dishes for three weeks in a row to earn the three dollars.

Things were getting back to normal around town, except Eric was still acting like the best runner on earth. Shawn would always tell Eric, "You're out of your mind." In a couple days a boy named Brian came to school. He had no friends, but he got some after about two weeks. Brian walked home with his friends like everyone else did. One day Eric asked Brian, "How fast can you run?"

"Pretty fast," Brian answered. "I'll race you," said Eric. "Fine, when do you want to race and where?" asked

Brian. "Tomorrow afternoon. See ya." said Eric.

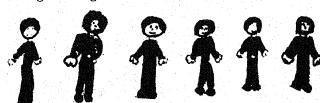
The next day at two o'clock Brian met Eric at the race track. Joe, Jerry, Steve, Shawn and Matt all came to see Eric and Brian race. The man said, "On your mark, get set, GO!" At first

they were tied. The other boys were hoping that Brian would win. They wanted to teach Eric a lesson, Eric moved into the lead. Steve's eyes almost fell out! He could not believe it! Brian came up too and they were tied. They were almost to the finish line. Then Eric started to speed up. Brian was slowing down. Eric was almost to the finish line. Brian almost fell down. He was out of breath. Eric

went over the finish line. Eric had a big smile on his face. He won another trophy This time he got a very big trophy.

Eric didn't know where to put both of his trophies. Now almost everyday Joe and Jerry would walk to Eric's house to look at the trophies. One of the trophies was in his bedroom and one was in a cabinet where nobody would touch it, just look at it.

The next year Eric raced again. This time Eric didn't win, but he was still happy that he won twice and twice was good enough for him.



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# Young Authors .

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#### CHALLENGE OF ARAWN

By RUSSELL TRUEMNER Bay Port 5th Grade

King Henry asks to see you in the throne room. King Henry says, "There is a new trouble at hand. Arawn, the new evil, has my daughter. He also has Wolf Knight and Time Master working for him. He wants us to meet him at the Enchanted Forest of Ravencurse. There only the Time Master's magic will work. That is why, Wizard, I'm glad that you can move time forward. The Wolf Knight will be a tough match for you, Warrior. That is why I give you the Sword of Golden Lion. And Wizard, I had the master wizards who wrote the spell, move time backwards. It will

go to the exact day, hour and minute you want it to." The Wizard replied, "Thank you, Your Majesty, I will treasure it and keep it forever at my side."

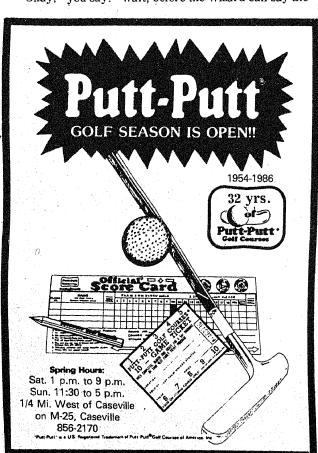
You say, "Thank you. I will keep it forever at my side." King Henry says, "Let's get moving NOW! We don't

As you, King Henry and the Wizard to go meet Arawn, you run into an invisible shield. The Wizard says, "I'll have to use combat magic and I'll lose my power for a full day. But that means good news. Because this means Time Master is near.'

You say, "But we are not that close to the Enchanted Forest.

'Right,'' says the Wizard. "That means Arawn sent Time Master out to spy on us. Warrior, I suggest that you give the king the battle axe and your shield, in case the Wolf Knight is with Time Master, okay?

'Okay," you say. "Wait, before the Wizard can say the



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magic words 'Let me try first with my sword,' "Be my guest," says the Wizard.

You draw the Sword of Golden Lion. You hack away at the shield. Your arms are getting tired. You finally penetrate the shield.

King Henry shouts, "Look! There they are." Time Master and Wolf Knight walk up to the Wizard and Time Master says, "Arawn told us to meet you here without a fight because he has a challenge for you. Follow us." As you go through the forest, you know why Time Master and Wolf Knight don't ride horses. The twigs are almost reaching out for you. Soon you reach a clearing, then you see Arawn.

"I challenge you to a fight," said Arawn. "If we win, we get your kingdom. If we lose, you keep your kingdom and get your daughter back. Do you agree?

Yes, we agree," replies King Henry. "Let it begin with the Warrior and Wolf Knight. Warrior, choose your

You choose the devil's dagger to fight Wolf Knight. Wolf Knight draws a heavy sword. You dodge his thrusts and he blocks yours. The fight is tiresome. You never had a fight like this. You don't know if you can keep up for much longer. Then you score a lucky hit. Blood starts pouring out. Wolf Knight is dead. Now the Wizard is using every spell he knows. Then he uses Sorcerer's sleep. Then he turns Time Master into a table and uses Merlin's fire to set Time Master ablaze. Now King Henry and Arawn are fighting. Arawn has a sword. Arawn strikes at King-Henry but misses. King Henry strikes and kills Arawn. Soon you, the Wizard, King Henry and his daughter are riding home. As you are riding, you know the kingdom is safe for

King Henry asks to see you and the Warrior in the throne room. King Henry says, "A messenger said that a new evil, Arawn, kidnapped my daughter. He also said that Wolf Knight told him to say all this. Plus he has Time Master working for him. Warrior, here is the Sword of Golden Lion. Wizard, I give you the spell to move time backward. Arawn also says that he has a challenge for us. He wants us to meet him at the Castle of Mystery. Warrior, your weapons will work best. That is why you should bring all your weapons. Wizard, I built that and only good magic will work there. Well, what are we waiting for --Christmas? Let's get moving! Along the way, you run into a fire. You say, "I'll have to

use my water abilities, but I have never used it before so it night backfire. Just as you are about to say the magic words, King

Henry's horse whines and jumps throught eh fire unharm-"It's an illusion," you say. You start to move again.

This time you run into an invisible shield. You use combat

Just then King Henry shouts, "LOOK! THERE THEY ARE!" and rushs off to get Wolf Knight the Time Master. you and the Warrior rush off to help King Henry.

Then Wolf Knight walks up to you and says, "Arawn told us to meet you here. King Henry, your castle is not like it was before excep that only good magic will work. Follow

As you go along, King Henry says, "What have you done to my castle it look like a junky old heap of wood.' "We told you we changed it," replied Time Master.

Those were the very first words he said. When you get inside, King Henry says, "At least the pathways are the same.

Just then, you seel Arawn. he says, "Hello, my

King Henry stops him short by saying, "Shut up: where

"She's fine, but she won't be for long if you don't except my challenge. Now here are the reasons. If we win, we get

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King Henry says to you, "We don't have a choise. Let it start with Warrior and Wolf Knight. The Warrior chooses the devils dagger. The fight is evenly matched. The Warrior dedges Wolf Knight's thrusts and Wolf Knight dodges the Warrior's thrusts. Finally, the Warrior gets a lucky hit. Wolf Knight is dead.

Now you use Sorcerers' sleep. Then you use Shift Shape and turn Time Master into a table. Then you use Merlin's fire and set Time Master ablaze.

Now King Henry kills Arawn. Then the Castle of Mystery turns back the way it was.

King Henry says, "Let's stay for awhile. I'll give you a grand tour." After awhile, you, King Henry, the Warrior and King Henry's daughter are riding home. You know that the kingdom is safe for awhile.

# THUMB AREA DEATHS

Sarah C. Day, 81, of Harbor Beach, passed away Mar. 24. Peter Braun, 82, of Denver, Colo., formerly of the Ruth area, passed away Mar. 30. Donald R. Withey, 69, of Tavares, Fla., formerly of Cass City, passed away Apr. 1 Morton"Mort" Arnovitz, 67, of Bay Port, passed away Apr. 7. William R. Rice, 78, of Caro, passed away Apr. 10.

Erwin Hofmeister, 84, of Winter Haven, Fla., formerly of Sebewaing, passed away Apr.

Arnold H. Hofmeister, 73, of Bay City, formerly of Sebewaing, passed away Apr. 11 Pearl B. Walker, 89, of Westland, formerly of Bad Axe, passed away Apr. 11. Vera A. Hess, 86, of Vassar, with relatives in Cass City, passed away Apr. 11. Vere"Dutch" Heasty, 83, of Saginaw, formerly of Pigeon, passed away Apr. 12. Patricia A. (Wooster) Winburne, 43, of Bay City, with relatives in Bay Port, passed away

Robert H. Kreger, Sr., 66, of Mayville, with relatives in Caro, passed away Apr. 13. Marie J. Sefton, 88, of Argyle, with relatives in Cass City, passed away Apr. 13. Maxine S. Anderson, 69, of Royal Oak, formerly of Caro, passed away Apr. 13. Milford W. Ewald, 64, of Elkton, passed away Apr. 14. Albert I.S. Robinson, 77, of Pigeon, passed away Apr. 14. Merle C. Papour, 71, of Cass City, passed away Apr. 14.

William J. Joles, 61, of Akron, with relatives in Unionville, passed away Apr. 14. Eleanor Hewitt Armstrong, 89, of Pontiac, formerly of Elkton, passed away Apr. 14. Elmer S. Bukoski, 57, of Southfield, formerly of Bad Axe, passed away Apr. 14. Alta E. Shaver, 69, of Caro passed away Apr. 15. Ted H. Schubel, 85, of Port Austin, passed away Apr. 15.

Frank A. Wilson, 92, formerly of Ubly, passed away Apr. 16 Walter J. Pelica, 80, of Akron, passed away Apr. 16. Milo J.O. Shagena, 81, of Clarkston, formerly of the Cass City area, passed away Apr. 16. Helen Green, 83, of Springfield, MO, formerly of Caro, passed away Apr. 16. Anna M. Valkoun, 83, of Caseville, passed away Apr. 17.

Thomas F. Mukowski, 79, of Bad Axe, passed away Apr. 17. Cecelia S. Duerr, 83, of Verona Township, passed away Apr. 17. Vera Childs, 77, of Kingston, with relatives in Akron and Caro, passed away Apr. 17.

Nancy N. Martin, 75, of Caro, passed away Apr. 17. Harvey D. Craig, 57, of Warren, formerly of Meade Township, passed away Apr. 17. Henry L. Gornowicz, 70, of Austin Township, Sanilac County, passed away Apr. 18. Zoe E. Lang, 95, of Sebewaing, passed away Apr. 19.

Clements V. Murray, 71, of Bad Axe, passed away Apr. 19. Veronica R. Kish, 23, of Caro, passed away Apr. 19. Irene A. Lemanski, 70, of Deford, passed away Apr. 20 Rodney D. Wertz, 17, of Bay Port, passed away Apr. 21. Earl A. Ayotte, 82, of Pigeon, passed away Apr. 21. Carol R. VanGuilder, 26, of Caro, passed away Apr. 21. Monica M. Woyner, 72, of Caro, passed away Apr. 21.

Anna M Cregeur, 88, of Bad Axe, passed away Apr. 23. Thomas E. Scott. 77. of Harbor Beach, passed away Apr. 23. Frank I. Lorentz, 74, of Sebewaing, passed away Apr. 24.

# Kreh Chosen for Homecoming

of Beatrice Kreh, has been that traveled through chosen as a member of the Homecoming Court of ed an outstanding academic Michigan College in record for the first semester. Rochester, where she is a

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Kreh plans to earn an associates degree at MCC, bachelors degree at a dif-



# Laker students display work a: annual high school art show

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Ci c Club. nanges for this year's ev it include presentation of a Best of the Show" award as elected by the public and in usion of ninth graders an ing the artists exhibiting the r work.

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st lents include, in front from le: Jenny Reed, Kris McBride ar. Tammy Pawlak. back are Eric Eby, Gina

E: h, Tammy Fritz and M helle Stauffer.

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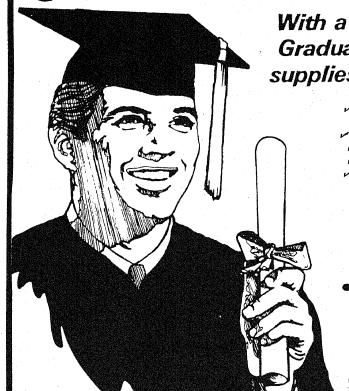
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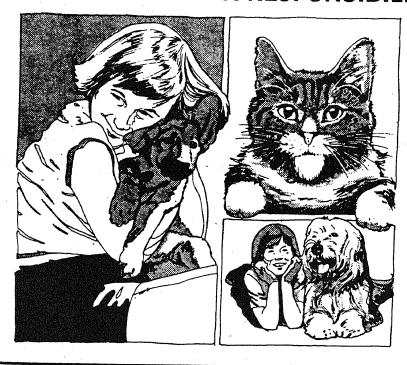
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Every creature of God is good, and nothing to be refused, if it be received with thanksgiving.' -I Timothy 4:4

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Child Emphasis Day" ELKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. James Kummer Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. High & Sr. High Youth 6 p.m.

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REORGANIZED CHURCH OI JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE

Elder Walter Dubs Preaching Service 11 a.m. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE Elder, Dennis Herbert Morning Worship 10 a.m. Preaching Service 11 a.m

Pigeon

Sunday evening 7 p.m. Wednesday family night 7 p.m ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SAND POINT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH On Filion Road Pastor Prv. James Brazell Fr. James Sorenson Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m Adult Sunday School Worship Service 11 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.

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JEHOVAII'S WLTNESSES BAD AXE Sunday 10 a.m. Public Bible Discourse 11 a.m. Congregational study of "The Watchtower" ELKTON

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PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH Luke Yoder, Pastor Kenneth Dietzel, Associate Pasto Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening 7 p.m. Evening Bible Study 7 p.m.

CHURCH, KILMANAGH Rev. Robert D. Pfaff Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m ommunion 2nd and 4th Sunday every month

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Holy Communion on the first
Sunday of the month

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Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BACH Rev. Eric A, Lambar Sunday Worship 10 a.m Communion first and

third Sunday IMMANUEL LUTHERAN Missouri Synod Rev. Martin Hagenow Sunday School 9:15 a.m Sunday Worship 8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH YORK STREET, ELKTON Pastor DeWeerd Smith Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Evening 6 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m

CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, PIGEON American Lutheran Church Raymond E. Orth, Pastor 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m Sunday School 9:45 a.m

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Rev. Jonathon Stern Sunday of the Month Sunday Service 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH, BERNE Rev. Philip K. Press Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. unday School 9:30 a.m

FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 210 W. Butler Street Bad Axe Rev. Dann Keen

Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m Wednesday Nite Bible Study 7:30 p.m. FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH Pastor Rick Oltz Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening Adult Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

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# Named an Achievement winner

Christine Licht, daughter Ken and Betty Licht of igeon, has been named a nited States National ward winner in the area of nathematics.

Licht, a student at Laker igh School, was nominated or the award by her algebra eacher, Mrs. Ellen Roth. er biography and picture as appear in the U.S. chievement Academy Ofcial Yearbook, which is ublished nationally.

She is the granddaughter Anna Licht of Pigeon and ie late Chris Licht and John ughes of Bay Port and the te Sarah Hughes.

# First-graders round-up at B-K

**Christine Licht** 

students in various ac-

Bach-Kilmanagh

Lutheran School admits

students of any race, color,

national and ethnic origin to

all rights and privileges, pro-

grams and activities.

generally made available at

in piano performance from

Central Michigan Universi-

ty. She also attended

God College where she serv-

ed on the faculty as a student

No RSVP is needed for the 7

Southwestern Asemblies of

First grade round-up for the classroom with the other ich-Kilmanagh Lutheran chool, Kilmanagh has been tivities. ated for Friday, May 9 om 9 to 11:30 a.m Parents will be informed

the school's programs, olicies and activities, along ith enrollment forms. The nild will have the opportunito participate and explore the school.

#### Ladies Joy fellowship set Nationally-known concert license with the Michigan District and her BAA degree

anist Darlene Joy will apar at the Joy Fellowship cated at the Assembly of od Hall on Saturday, May

The hall is located 21/2 iles west of Bad Axe on

Joy's piano music has en heard on the Nancy irmon "Love Special" TV ogram and in concert with Imperials, as well as in rious concerts, seminars a d banquets in churches

IONS CLUB

at 6:30 p.m.

uster of Pigeon.

d Ralph Kain.

E fari on July 16.

Debi Ackerman of Elkton will also lead in praise and worship. A 6 p.m. salad bar will be served. Tickets may be reserved by calling 375-4500, 269-7225, 269-6738, 658-8848.

oughout many states. She p.m. services. All ladies are ds her minister of music

The Pigeon Lions met at

e Pigeon VFW Hall April

President Wayne Ander-

der and introduced three

iests, Ernest Swanton of

1stin and Dave Arm-

Fifty Lions answered roll

ll and a super tail-twisting

b was done by John Kohr

President Anderson read

rious correspondence. He

ne 25 and the annual Lions

o icers for 1986-87: Presi-

c id Vice President Jack

S irm, Third Vice President

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G ann Turner, Lion Tamer

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Thumb area club news

be accepted into the Pigeon

Lions: Vincent Sturm, Ar-

thur Schulze, Budd Decker

and Bob Brown. Program chairman Arlen Asher introduced Earl Lee, n called the meeting to Michigan local president of the Beverage Association and iginaw, Earl Lee of Port dent of the MLBA, who Ernest Swanton, state presipresented a program on Liability Insurance and

# K Round-Up at Caseville

You.

nounced three upcoming Caseville Public Schools tes: White Cane Day on will hold Kindergarten 1 ril 25 and 26 (this past Round-Up on Wednesday, ekend), Installation on May 7 for parents of prospective kindergartners

Children must be five President-elect Ron years old prior to December I mm presented the slate of 1, 1986 to enroll. Parents seeking more information d at Ron Damm, First Vice should contact the school ofesident Leroy Wurst, Sefice at 856-2311.

# Confirmed at Cross

on Sunday

Turner, Lion Tamer
R lph Kain, Tail Twister
J in Kohr, Assistant Tail
Tister Al Abbott, Directors
P il Seemann and Mike
L Page (one year) and
G orge Gardy and Pat
W lsh (two years).

Moichelle Anklam, Jeff
Diebel, Deborah Gebauer,
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Dietel, Certificate of Completion filed.
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Lutheran Church, Midland.
Registration will be at 8:30
a.m., following by the convention at 9:15 a.m.

filed. Estate of Mary Elizabeth Fritz, Deceased, of Sebeweing, File 27,895, Independent Probate, 2 Subpoenas filed,

pendent Probate. 2 Subpoenas filed, Order Allowing Claims filed.
Estate of Della Beile Potter, Deceased, of Caseville, File 28,004, Independent Probate, Inventory filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of William H. Wallace, Deceased, of Bay Port, File 15,621, Supervised Trusteeship, Final Account of Trustee filed, Petition for Allowance of Final Account filed, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed. Michael M. Guza & Bethany M. Geiger. Richard Allan Gagne & Donna Marie

count filed, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed.

Estate of Esther E. Whitehouse, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 26,348, Supervised Probate, First Amended Complaint filed, Motion to Amend Compleint filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Myron C. Gunsell, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 27,934, Supervised Probate, Stipulation and Order filed, Order of Adjournment filed. Brian Daniel Clancy & Brenda Horn. Patrick E. Nitz & Leane M. Horiski. Jeffrey C. Beadle & Gloria M. Gentil Bradley M. Pleiness & Vicki M. Braun.

No. 4166 YACKLE FARMS, 6844

No. 4166 YACKLE FARMS, 6844 Richardson Rd., Pigeon, MI 48755. By: James A. Yackle, 6844 Richardson Rd., Pigeon, MI 48755. Filed: 4/16/86. No. 4167 CHINOSKI CONSTRUCTION CO., 1510 E. Atwater Road, Ubly, MI 48475. By: Length Chiestic 1540. Adjournment filed.

Estate of Albert G. Lange, Deceased, of Port Hope, File 27,664, Supervised Probate, 2 Reports of Sale of Real Estate and Petition for Confirmation filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed nary Mail filed.
Estate of Arthur L. Kracker, Deceased, 48475, By: James A. Chinoski, 1510 E.

Atwater Road, Ubly, MI 48475. Filed: DISSOLUTION: GREAT BAY Probate, Report of Sale of Real Estate and DISTRIBUTORS, 103 N. Port Crescent St., Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: John Ney, Jr. Filed: 4/21/86.
DISSOLUTION: NEY WINE IMPORTING, 229 N. Port Crescent St., Bad
Axe, MI 48413. By: John J. Ney, Jr. Filed: 4/21/86.
No. 4168 GREAT BAY DISTRIBUTORS,

Estate of George Schilke, Deceased, of Port Hope, File 26,839, Supervised Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.

No. 4169 NEY WINE IMPORTING, 670
King St., Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Ney Wine Importing, Inc., John Ney, Jr., President, 670 King St., Bad Axe, MI 48413. Filed 4/21/86. 670 King St., Bad Axe, MI 48413. By:
Great Bay Distributors, Inc., John Ney,
Jr., President, 670 King St., Bad Axe, MI
Port Hope, Fil

ASSUMED NAMES

No. 798, RIDGE RUN FARMS, 10303 Haist Rd., Bay Port, MI 48720. By: James D. Gremel, 10139 Haist Rd., Bay.Port, MI 48720 & Steve Gremel, 10303 Haist Rd., Bay Port, MI 48720. DISSOLUTION: POLLUM BROS. East Huron Line Rd., Minden City, Michigan. By: Eugene Pollum, Marvin Pollum. Filed: 4/18/86,

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Judith Ann Preston vs Ronald Kevin



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Estate of Lillian I. Kramer, Deceased, of

ebewaing, File 27,705, Supervised Pro-ate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail fileu. Estate of Arnold O. Kramer, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 27,706, Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary mail

Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary mail filed.

Estate of Harold J. Peterson, Deceased, of Kinde, File 28,079, Supervised Probate, Patition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Order Appointing Temporary Personal Representative filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Letters of Authority filed, Publication Notice filed, Proof of Service by Certified Mail filed.

Estate of Doris J. King, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 28,084, Petition for Certificate of Survivorship filed, Wiver

Harbor Beach, File 28,060, Supervised Probate, Inventory filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Howard Snell, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 28,039, Independent Pro-bate, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Par-

Estate of Florence Wolfram, Deceased, if Pigeon, File 28,085, Will filed, Af-idevit of No Estate to Probate filed. Estate of Julia Ann McAlpine, Deceased, of Owendale, File 25,446, S

ed, of Sebewaing, File 28,080, Supervised Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Publication and

News that counts from HURON COUNTY

Sebewaing, File 28,090, Will filed.
Estate of Grover B. Whitenack, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 27,689, Supervised Probate, Annual Account of Personal Representative filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Barbara Braun, Deceased, of Marbar, Barbar Ella 27,883, Supervised

bate, Order of Adjournment filed, Original Estate of Jennie Frey, Deceased, o Caseville, File 27,505, Independent Pro bate, Certificate of Completion filed. Estate of Arnold F. Kunisch, Deceased

Estate of Arnold F. Kunisch, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 27,996, Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Harold J. Peterson, Deceased, of Kinde, File 28,079, Supervised Probate, Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Jerry Kuhl, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 28,031, Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed. Testimony interested Parties filed. Estate of Julia Ann McAlpine, Deceased, of Owendale, File 25,446, Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Petition for Confirmation filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordi-nary Mail filed. Estate of D. Kendall Lewis Easlick

Estate of Zita M. Schamel, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 28,046, Independent Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed.
Estate of Zita M. Schamel, Deceased, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 22,807, Supervised Probate, Annual Account of Administratrix filed, Waiver and Consent of Pigeon, File 28,023, Inheritance Tax of Pigeon, File 27,934, Supervised Probate, Notice of Appearance filed, Proof of

oate, Notice of Appearance filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Thelma Nancy Horn, Deceas-ed, of Bay Port, File 27,036, Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed, 2 Receipts of Distributive Share filed. Estate of Lucille M. Schroeder, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 27,587, Super-

Distributive Share filed.

Estate of Marguerite Bush, Deceased, of Pinnebog, File 27,929, Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed.

Estate of Peter Torres, Sr., Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 27,128, Supervised Provised Probate, 2 Inheritance Tax Receipts filed. Estate of Cecilia Miller, Deceased, of Bloomfield Township, File 28,089, Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed. bate, Order filed, Bond of Fiduciary fi Letters of Authority filed, Order filed, I of of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Brian L. Buschlen, Deceas Estate of Brian L. Buschier, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 25,825, Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Account filed, Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Carl M. Armbruster, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 25,231, Supervised Probate, Final Account of Co-

Estate of Brian L. Buschlen, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 25,825, Supervised Probate, Order filed.

Estate of Peter Torres, Sr., Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 27,128, Supervised Pro-Week 4-17 to 4-23

Elkton, File 28,092, Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed. Estate of Leonard L. Goretski, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 27,921, Indepen-

Estate of Cecelia S. Duerr, Deceased of Bad Axe, File 28,094, Will filed.

Estate of Violet M. Summerville, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 27,964, Supervised Probate, 10 Waivers and Con-Estate of Sherman Hinton, Deceased

of Reed City, File 28,093, Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed. Estate of Etta Mae Empson, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 27,099, Supervised Proed, of Bad Axe, File 27,419, Supervised

> Proceedings filed.
> Estate of Norbert J. Vertel, Deceased of Caseville, File 27, 982, Supervised Probate, Inventory filed, Final Account of Temporary Personal Representative filed.

Estate of Zoe E. Lang, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 28,095, Supervised Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Special Power of Attorney filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Publication Notice filed.

Estate of William L. Krenz, Deceased of Bay Port, File 25,842, Supervised Pre of Bay Port, File 25,842, Supervised Pro-bate, 7 Waivers and Consents filed, Order Allowing Account filed. Estate of Bruce Parish, Deceased, of Herbor Beach, File 28,060, Supervised Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed.

Estate of Nickolas F. Shapow, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 28,075, Independent Probate, Patition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed.

ters of Authority filed.
Estate of Omer Shetler, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 28,057, Independent Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed.
Estate of Harold S. Langley, Deceased, of Florida, File 28,058, Supervised Probate 6 bate, 6 Waivers and Consents filed, Orde

PRECINCT DELEGATES will be elected at the August 5, 1986 primary election. Nominating petitions are available at the County Clerk's Office. The petition must be signed by at least 15 registered elec-tors residing within the precinct the can didate wishes to represent. No more tha

# 40 reasons to celebrate



ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION: Observing the Rush Lake Farm Bureau 40th Anniversary are: in front from left, Roy Dufty, Walter Schuette, Bill Ballagh, Bill McBride and Fred

In back, Opal Dufty, Mona McBride, Christine Conkey, Mable Botwright Clark, Mildred Ballagh, Ann McBride and Hal Conkey.

On April 12, 1946, the Rush Lake Farm Bureau Group was organized in the home of Fred and Mona McBride by Walter Schuette, Elkton. On April 17, 1986 the group celebrated its 40th anniversary at a 12:30 luncheon at The Lamplighter Restaurant in Pigeon. Mr. Schuette was

a guest. are Fred and Mona McBride, Hal and Christine Conkey, Mary Gilbert and Mabel Botwright Clark. Farm Bureau meeting in Other present members are Roy and Opal Dufty, Bill and Bureau Industries Tour in Ann McBride, Bill and Ohio to Fertilizer Plant in Mildred Ballagh.

Christine Conkey told of her early days in Farm Bureau.

She served as Farm Bureau County secretary from Charter members living 1937-43, conducting her office in her home. In 1937 the board sent Mrs. Conkey to the National American Chicago and the Farm Kentucky for a machinery

Mona McBride presided at plant and to Indianapolis for a short business meeting, oil industries, which they leading in the Pledge to the owned at that time. At that Flag and the Farm Bureau time there were 150 Creed. Mildred Ballagh read members. In 1985 Huron the 1946 original minutes. County had 2,650 members.

> Walter Schuette gave remarks as organizer for some 20 groups in Huron County. In 1961 Huron County had the most groups in the state of Michigan, with 76 active chapters.

Hal Conkey led the discussion topic, "Bio Research in Agriculture's Future." Hosts Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh served dessert.

# Thumb area club news

SENIOR CITIZENS Thirty-six members and

two guests met at the Elkton Civic Center on Tuesday for their weekly potluck dinner. Berniece Eidt gave the table prayer. Sherman and Eva Day celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary by providing cake and ice

cream for the group. The couple was serenaded with led in the Pledge to the Flag the song, "Let Me Call You before the meeting. Janes Sweetheart." Rev. Kummer was a guest. Bea and Harold Gregor led in a singalong consisting of several old favorites. and Vi Wintergerst. Program Chairman

Florence Southworth and Virginia Carr gave many facts about the settlement of Huron County. They told how the Indians welcomed a group led by missionaries to the Sebewaing area and how a Jewish colony was established northeast of Bad Axe and how Rev. Emil Bauer established a colony west of Pigeon.

Minutes were read and approved. The RLDS Penny Supper was announced for

Next week's open meeting will be arranged by Chair-

#### **CASEVILLE** RETIREMENT CLUB

and one guest present for the April 22 ethnic potluck and Robt. Rich, Jim Fournier

American Legion Hall.

Parent and two honorary members, Father Ben Skornia of Pigeon and Dr. Rev. Brent McCumons of Caseville.

President Janes asked all to stand and greet their neighbors and Fr. Skornia welcomed back Fr. Skornia, Rev. McCumons, Dorothy Fogle, Dorothy Ellis, Ray and Jeanne Parent, Dan and Esther Calabrese and Tony

Andy Lakatos provided details on the upcoming Las Vegas trip. Tony Zacheretti thanked all who helped with the Caseville Perch Festival Parade. President Janes presented him with a plaque for his efforts.

Janes thanked all for their support of the Food Pantry and also for the Campbell Soup labels brought in for Caseville School, which was recognized in a thank-you from the Caseville Parent-Teacher group.

Janes thanked the kitchen help for the month, especial-Marion Smith for filling

Hospitalized are Bill Muhme and Jessie Alward. Ill at home is Anna Lesniak. Celebrating birthdays were There were 141 members Leo Bondy, Francis McBride, Emma Potter,

President Frank Janes in- Kenneth and Mary Gardner, troduced guest Marion Anthony and Josephine Brovege and Michael and Esther Buchler, who are celebrating their Golden An-

niversary. The 50-50 raffle of 25 prizes this month was conducted by Eleanor Fiergolla.

An announcement was made by Florence Carravallah of the free colorectal test distributed by Scheurer Hospital from April 28-May 2.

The meeting was adjourned for an afternoon of cards and bingo. Bingo coverall winner was Al Zielinski. Pinochle winners were Jo Fitzpatrick, Tom Pecha and Gerry Tardiff. Euchre winners were Ray Parent, Frank Darby, Jr. Robinson, Jim Keena and Lola Tropea. **ELKTON** 

EXTENSION The April meeting of the Elkton Extension was hosted by Mrs. Ed Bumhoffer in her home Monday evening. A guest, Mrs. Kenneth Pratt, assisted by Mrs. Lee Drummond, presented the lesson

on "Alzheimer's Disease." Chairman Mrs. Don Dietzel presided and led in repeating the Homemakers

Plans were completed for the luncheon and Art Festival to be held at the Farm Bureau Building, Bad Axe on Friday, May 2. Mrs. Lester Weidman and Mrs. Ed Bumhoffer were named meeting of the Caseville and Betty Zacheretti. Feted to the nominating committee.

# ANTIQUE-HOUSEHOLD-SHOP EQUIPMENT AUCTION

As we are moving to Arizona, we will sell the following items at public auction located 1 mile north of Elkton, 2½ miles east at 3926 Richardson Road in Huron County on:

## SATURDAY, MAY 3 • 10:00 A.M.

SHOP EQUIPMENT: Sears 3 h.p. air compressor; anvil; large bench vise; Kennedy Mechanics double tool box; impact wrench, torch set and cart; Lincoln 225 amp welder; bench grinder; electric drill; big six wet and dry vacuum; 1/2 T. chainfalls; forge; weller sander; belt sander; Skilsaw; sabre saw; creeper; axes; sledges; forks; shovels; others. Large Collection Of Avon Bottles & Figurines.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLE: 54" round oak table with 4 leaves; 6 matching wood chairs; oak dresser with mirror; large wardrobe (primitive); gentleman's dresser and matching commode; slag glass lamp with original paint; platform rocker; pressed back rocker; child's rocker; dressing table; treadle sewing machine; 3 barrel cider press; fruit press; sausage stuffer; cream seperator; crocks; milk strainers; scythe; 2 small wood barrels; cistern pump; German corner curio cabinet with beveled glass; small rectangular German curio cabinet with beveled glass; lanterns; Jenny Lind Bed; 3/4 coat hook; hand corn planter; several milk cans; jugs; shovel plow; cast iron griddle; 2 German coffee grinders; assortment of dishes; figurines; potato

HOUSEHOLD: Philco 25" console color tv; Sanyo Beta cord video recorder; norge unright freezer; Whirlpool washer and dryer; Linde small freezer; electric range; kitchen table and chairs; Zenith AM/FM radio and record player; large assortment of records; 2 record cabinet; Large Brady couch; Lazyboy rocker recliner; recliner; hide-a-bed couch; end tables; table lamps; stereo; Hamilton Beach malted milk mixer; blender; meat slicer; 2 electric coffee pots; deep fryer; glass front gun case; dishere note and remarks have a specific property and remarks and rem dishes; pots and pans; electric broom; 8mm movie projector and screen; 3 piece bedroom outfit; 2 twin beds; baby crib; 4 drawer chest; dresser; Smith Corona electric typewriter; crock pot; others.

HAM RADIO GEAR: Amperex 5894 power tube; Heath kit ALC bridge; National (NC) one ninety general coverage receiver; Craig 11 channel scanner; Ken-tech x-904 tape player/recorder; Realistic SA-10 solid state stereo amplifier: machine; 5 boxes teletype paper; (12 rolls per box 8½" wide) 2 boxes perforator tape; 1 box teletype paper (10 rolls per box 8½" wide) 8 rolls triple Sheek teletype paper

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The top five chapters were First, East Point, St. Clair Shores; second, Great Lakes, Sterling Heights; third, Greater Detroit, Dearborn; fourth, London, Ontario, Canada and fifth, Farmington Hills Chorus, Farm-

Small Chorus winners were first, Harmony Valley, Midland; second, Blue Water, Owen Sound, Ontario, Canada and third, Bay Valley, Bay City.

quartets also competed. The top three wee first, Crystal Classics; se-Standing Room Only and third, Foreign Affair. Honorable Mention went to "new edition."

A welcoming ceremony for the newly-chartered Lake Huron Chapter, Bad Axe, was conducted by Armene Walsh, Regent and other board members during the Sunday breakfast at the Regional Annual Membership Meeting. The chorus attended the convention from Friday through Sunday and sang for the entire Regional Board of Directors and other choruses in attendance.

The Lake Huron Chapter rehearses on Monday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m at First United Methodist Church, Bad Axe. During June, July and August. rehearsals will be on Thursday evenings at the same time and place. Women who enjoy singing and are interested in learning more about Sweet Adelines are welcome to attend.

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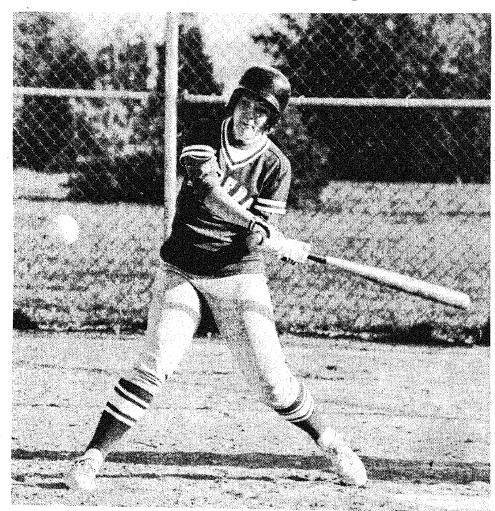
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# sports of the week

# Victory eludes high-scoring Laker nine in opener



SWINGING FOR THE FENCE: Laker's Cathy Wurst eyes a pitch as she attempts to put



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Despite scoring 22 runs in t Thursday's doubleheader, the Laker softball team lost their first two Thumb B games of the vear to Vassar.

In the opening game, the visiting Vulcans pounded 19 hits to hand Laker hurler Rhonda Baur an 18-11 loss.

the scoreboard, 16-11. The first seven Vulcan batters reached base on walks as starting Laker pitcher Shelly Henne pitched the first two innings. Jenny Bollenbacher hurled the final four innings for Lakers.

Bethanne Beachy provid-Vassar opened up an early ed the offensive fireworks lead with seven runs in the for Lakers with a triple, two first inning and added three

In the nightcap, Lakers out-hit Vassar 9-6, but lost on 0-2 in Thumb B play and 3-3

JVs WIN: The Laker junior varsity squad flexed its muscle with 10-0 and 28-3 victories over Vassar

Winning Laker pitchers were Dana Young and Con-

Gina Esch led Laker hitdoubles and a single in the ters with a pair of home

# Sturm wins race at SVSC meet

Several Laker athletes bowed to Caro in a duel meet and Penny Buchholz - fourth distinguished themselves in at Caro last Thursday. The competition last Friday at girls were outpointed 93-59, the Saginaw Valley State while the boys were upended College Invitational Track 77-65.

Julia Sturm was the winner of the 800 meter run with a time of 2:26.17. Kris Elenbaum set a school record to finish fourth in the Shot Put with a toss of 30' 21/2". Sixth place finishers were the 800 relay team (Elenbaum, Sturm, Renee Bushey and Tricia Kauffman) and 1600 relay team (Sturm, Traci Beer. Kelli Damrow and Lisa Buschlen)

In the boys' division, Todd Schember placed third in the Discus and sixth in Shot Put, and fifth place finishes were registered by Ken Ziel in Discus and Craig Haag in

Top Laker finishers in-

GIRLS: Jennifer Warren first in Discus (78'1") and Long Jump (14') and third in 100 meter dash; Julia Sturm first in 800 (2:33.56) and third in High Jump; Tricia Kauffman - tie for second in Shot Put; Kris Elenbaum - second in 100; Kelli Damrow second in 1600; Traci Beer econd in 400 and fourth in long Jump; Debbie Ginter second in 100 Hurdles: Marilyn Kranz - second in 300;

**BOYS: Todd Schember** first in Shot Put (46'2") and

100 (11.41) and second in discus; Ken Ziel - first in Discus (133'10"), second in 100 and third in Shot Put Kevin Wissner - first in 20 (24.4) and fourth in Shot Put Vault (11'6'') and third in 110 Hurdles; Kevin Truemner second in 110 Hurdles and 300 Hurdles; Frank Shivley - third in 800: Mike Kosinski - second in 200 and tied for second in High Jump and third in Long third in 1600 and fourth in 3200; John McCallum - third in 400; Tim Kempisty - third in 3200 and fourth in 1600; Renee Bushey - third in Shot Charlie Edington - tied for se-Put and fourth in 100; Lisa cond in Pole Vault; Kent Buschlen - third in 300 and Kern - fourth in 110 Hurdles fourth in 100; Ginger and 300 Hurdles, and Sean

# Laker nine advances with win in Huron County tournament gave up 12 Vassar hits and Vassar's winning pitcher

The Laker Baseball team outscored Ubly 12-9 last Saturday at the Huron County Tournament to advance in further competition this

Designated hitter Chris Wurst lived up to his role as ne pounded a home run and double to drive in five runs for Lakers. Bryan Parrish added a pair of doubles and a single and Bryan Wertz raped a double to pace Laker

Shawn Parrish was the winning pitcher for Lakers with relief help from Bryan Parrish in the final inning. Joe O'Mara was tagged

with the loss for Ubly. Bryan Parrish started the Thumb B baseball season with a bang for Lakers as he Lakers went on to upend the visiting Vassar Vulcans 6-5 in the game with a pair of runs in the bottom of the last stanza of the six-inning con-

Chris Wurst batted in four runs in the game including the game winner, with a double and single. He also picked up the win on the mound for Lakers, striking out three while giving up four hits. Paul Dunham hit a solo

home run for Vassar. Brian Morley was the losing pitcher for Vassar. The Vulcans bounced back in the nightcap to defeat Lakers, 10-1.

Vassar hitters crossed the plate seven times in the second inning and added four more in the top of the sixth. Bryan Parrish hit three singles in as many trips to the plate for Lakers. He also Laker Tennis Team

points and Bad Axe with two

against Port Hope. Both

ters in the first game.

Caseville was surprised in

# Grigg Greenhouse rolls to alley title in Pigeon

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fror from left, Barb Diller and Eva Grigg.

Grigg's knocked down 2,952 pins, while Haist's totaled 2,948 and J&B totaled

Sue Meyersieck led the

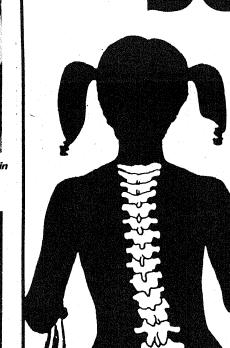
led Haist's with a 485 (200) while J&B was paced by Diane Maust's 524 (194) and



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## took the loss on the mound. Steve Wolfram scored the Lakers are now 1-1 in league play and 3-4 overall. lone Laker run on a second-

Tops In Invitational
The Laker Tennis team Dennis Hutchinson (IC) 6-2, the Yale Invitational Saturday. Trailing the champion Laker's 15 points

Heckman and Jeff Sturm Todd Armstrong (L) over Greg Dennis and Hillis 6-1, 6-1 (Y).

swept all five flights to win 6-0; Tony Garza and Kendall Wertz (L) over Jeff Jasmer Doubles Tournament last and Erik Eida (Y) 6-1, 6-2; Oliver Grandpierre and Dan were Imlay City with four and James Dean (IC) 6-2 points, Yale with three 5-7, 6-0; Chris Williams and Jay Anthes (L) over Laura McDonald and Tim Muldoon Flight Championship 6-1, 6-1 (Y); Jeff Rosenthal match winners were: Randy anf Steve Deneen (L) over

# Walks plague Caseville in softball losses

Port Hope, 11-8 in the county game. tournament and last Thurs- Miller belted a double and

Yvonne Miller and Erin Barton each took a turn on the mound for Caseville Eagle hurlers had control problems and contributed to

Caseville against CPS last time at bat for wearing a Thursday. In the rematch of necklace.

The slide down the winless a double header, starter hill continued last week for Amy Conrad and Yvonne the Caseville Softball team. Miller gave up 13 walks in Last Saturday, the Lady the loss. Miller was the los-Eagles were upeneded by ing hurler in the opening

day Caseville dropped a dou-ble header to CPS, 22-12 and singles to lead Caseville hit-

In the second contest, Colleen Kopack hit a double and Conrad rapped three singles

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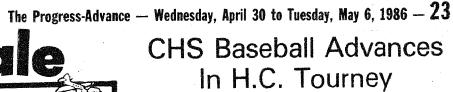
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TWIN WIN: Last Thursday the Eagles swept a pair of games from Carsonville Port Sanilac by 10-7 and 10-8. Ray Johnson struck out three and gave up eight hits

CPS hurler Bob McAffee took the loss by giving up eight runs in the first two innings. Clem Doyle gave up two runs in one inning of work and Eric Regnier pitched the final two innings.

Johnson each homered, Pat

McKenna tripled and singled

and Bruce Langly doubled to

In the nightcap, Tony

Seagraves gave up five hits,

nine walks and struck out six

to pick up the win on the hill

of Caseville. He also con-

tributed a triple and single

with his own bat.

lead the Caseville offense.

ed for CPS in a losing cause in the second game. Caseville is now 2-0 in league play and 6-1 overall.

Regnier tripled and singl-

Schumacher to give concerts May 4, 11, 18 & June 1

Maria Schumacher, music by such composer as daughter of James and Janet Brahms, Mozart and Schumacher of Pigeon, will Purcell. be giving a concert at Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon, on

Laker High School, has May 11, Caro on May 18 and chosen secular and relisious Cass City on June 1.

There will be no charge for this concert.

Schumacher will also be Schumacher, a junior at performing in Unionville on

For more information,

Hospital Community Rela-

tions Department at

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news items

By MILDRED BALLAGH

May 7 -- Chandler

James Dufty of South

Dakota is spending several

mother, Dorothy, is a patient

at Scheurer Hospital

Saturday visitors of their

parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Presbyterian Guild meet

with Ruth Squires.

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again offer Colo-rectal occur after age 50. Screening to residents of the Thumb Area. Free take contact the Scheurer home test kits will be given to individuals in the Hospital's main lobby today through May 2 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Kits can also be picked up at the Sebewaing or Caseville, Medical Clinics (today), Wednesday, April 30 or Friday, May 2, from 9-11 a.m. in Caseville and 1-3 p.m. in Sebewaing.

Last year, nearly 300 individuals were given kits. weeks with his parents, Mr. The American Cancer Socie- and Mrs. Thomas Dufty. His v recommends that a person have a rectal examination every year of a stool blood test every year after

nations number two cancer Orion.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL:

William McBride were Jerry Colo-rectal cancer is the and Judy McBride of Lake

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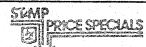
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