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Gaskill, Ruth lead Laker Class of '86

Two ladies will lead the Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port High School Class of 1986 in academic achievement.

Lisa Gaskill, daughter of Dennis and Donna of Owendale, was named valedictorian. She earned a 3.99 grade point average during her three years at Laker High and was elected to National Honor Society in her junior year.

Gaskill is a member of the Cass City Presbyterian Church. A member of the Laker marching band, pep band and concert band, Gaskill won medals at State Solo and Ensembel for three years, Tri-County Honors Band three years, received the Director's Award in ninth grade and the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp Scholarship.

Gaskill has participated in Forensics, had roles in three school plays and took part in two Knowledge Masters Con-

Academic awards received by Gaskill include: English, Spanish I, C.P. Biology, Chemistry I, World History, U.S. History, Geometry, Algebra II and Typing. She has been named to the Thumb B Academic All-Conference Second Team and received: National Science Merit Award, Michigan State University's Acedemic Excellence Award, Michigan State 4-H Scholarship and various Who's Who Awards. The valedictorian also was selected for the Summer Institute of Arts and Sciences through the Huron Intermediate School District and Rotary Leadership Camp.

Gaskill has been very active in: Lucky Horseshoe 4-H Club, Precious Paws 4-H Club, Horse and Pony Teen Leaders Association, serving as an officer in each; member of the Indian Trails Riding Club and captain of the Huron County Horse Judging Team; Horsebowl member for eight years and captain of the 1984 national qualifying team.

Gaskill plans to attend Michigan State University, major-

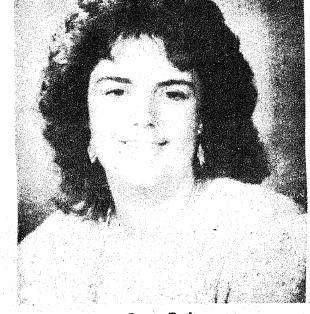
ing in foreign languages.

The salutatory honor goes to Susan Ruth, daughter of Earl and Jacklyn Ruth of Caseville. While earning a 3.78 GPA, Ruth was elected to the National Honor Society in her junior year, serving as secretary

She is a member of St. Felix Catholic Church of Pinnebog, and has been employed at Scheurer Hospital for the past two



Lisa Gaskill



Susan Ruth

Ruth served as president of the Business Office Education Club. She received two first-place trophies for Economic Awareness and General Clerical in regional competition and advanced to state competition where she received second and fifth place awards respectively and will attend the Na-

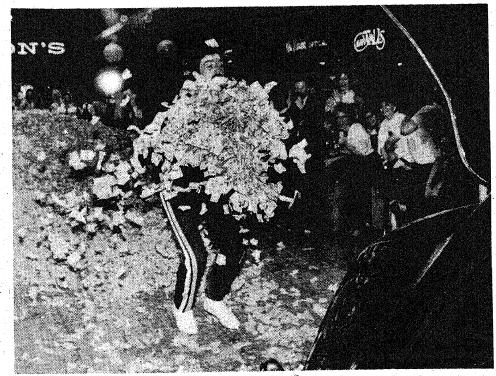
tional Camp. Ruth was also selected to attend Rotary Leadership Camp.

Ruth will attend University of Detroit in the fall majoring in Criminal Justice. She will receive a tuition and room scholarship for four years.



WHAT WILL YOU BID? That is the question asked by auctioneers Cliff Pobanz (left), Dale Wertz (center)and John Dale Gunden (right) at last Friday's Moonlight Madness Auction in

Bidding was brisk, as was business during the special promotional event, merchants report. Shoppers were given "crazy cash" by merchants based on the amount of purchases. That money was then used to bid on prizes purchased by Pigeon Chamber of Commerce, as well as many donated items by Chamber members. A fishing rod and reel, AM/FM clock radio, men's and women's watches, disc camera and yard tools were among the items people purchased. The top bid of \$92,000 by William Perdue bought the gas grill at the auction.



GRABBING THE CASH: is Bay Port's Tim Brown during his opportunity load as much money from a stack of \$1 million into a trunk of a Rolls Royce parked about 20 feet away. Cheering him on in the promotion by the Saginaw radio station WHNN are many friends and neighbors from Bay Port. Brown managed to stuff \$42,978 of the "money" from the pile at Fashion Square Mall in Saginaw. RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO See page 10 for more details on the unique event.

Laker speakers place 3rd in state



TROPHY TIME! Laker Forensics Team members brought home evidence of their skill at the state Class C competition at University of Michigan last Saturday. As a team, Lakers placed third in the state out of a field of over 75 schools that entered the competition at the district level.

In front from left, team coach Mike Terrill shows the silver plate for third place, Rhonda Bau displays the trophy for placing sixth in Radio and Carleen Kauffman, fourth in Sales.

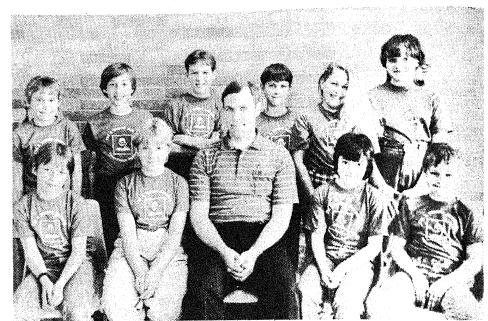
In back are semi-finalists who made the top 12, Lisa Gaskill, Dan Soper and Kathy RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO



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YOUNG AUTHORS: This week top story writers from Elkton Elementary School present their creations for publication. They were picked from among classmates to display their stories at the Young Author conference in Cass City last weekend. Their stories appear on pages 14-16. Pictured here are: in front from left, Justin Herman, Keri Fisher, Co-ordinator Mike Lang, Carrie Kasserman and Kyle Duever.

In back are, Sarah Krebs, Joel Toner, Ben Krebs, Heath Stahl, Danielle Damen and Karen

Scheurer offers blood pressure tests

In conjunction with May being named National High Blood Pressure Month, Scheurer Hospital will offer free blood pressure test to focus extra public attention on high blood pressure.

Schurer Hospital urges the public to check their blood pressure regularly and maintain treatment. Blood pressure is the force

of blood pushing against the walls of the bood vessels. High blood pressure results when vessels become narrow forcing the heart to pump harder to push blood hrough the body. High blood pressure has been cited as a percentage of individuals tions Office at 453-3223.

heart attack and kidney failure. Doctors do not yet know what causes high blood

pressure. They do know that high sodium (salt) intake, obesity and lack of exercise contributes to the disease. Although there is no cure, the condition can be controlled through daily treatment

exercise to help lose weight and daily medication, Hypertension (high blood pressure) is referred to as the "silent killer." A high

major caouse of stroke, with high blood pressure don't realize because they display no symptoms.

> To receive free blood pressure testing, stop by the hospital's Emergency Room and ask to have your blood pressure checked

Free blood pressure screening will also be of fered daily during Nationa Hospital Week, May 11-17, ir that includes sodium reduche hospital conference tion, weight loss, moderate

> For further information regarding blood pressure contact the Scheure Hospital Community Rela



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Support Services offers relief for handicaps' families

SWARTZENDRUBER Mentally disabled children present unique challenges for their family members, often demanding round-the-clock attention from people trained to deal with special needs. For that reason, disabled children and their family members had few opportunities to enjoy activities apart from each other -- until recently.

Family Support Services, a division of the Community Mental Health Department in Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties, provides sitters through its respite care service who are especially trained to work with mentally disabled peo-

The Frank and Wilma

Deming family of Bay Port has benefited so much from the program, family members wish other such people would take advantage of the service.

Jewell Wrobleski of Pigeon who works with 23-year-old Thomas Deming through Family Support Service, is really more much more than just a sitter. Tom requires care by trained individuals because he is severely retarded and also experiences epileptic

"To Tom, she is his special friend. She takes him shopping or plays games with him, and she also takes him swimming at Highland Pines School," says Mrs. Deming. 'She is his first special friend outside the family."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

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Truth, justice Presses Print Notebook Stop the Presses Galley

OBSERVATIONS BY PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL

VACATIONING: Even now in our ninth year of newspaper-

ing here, we've never done this before. Our hectic desire to

begin our 26-hour drive to the sunny south HAD to start at a

certain time last Saturday, even though all our work hadn't

So thanks to the marvels of technology, some packed reporter's notes and a typewriter borrowed from my mother-

and father-in-law in Florida, here are some observations --

for an hour, a day or longer during our entire life together.

which is quite a treat (and an experience).

manageable then. But it never really dies down.

We've never driven far with little children before, however,

We had planned to drive about 15 hours and get a motel

very patiently endured (and enjoyed) the trip, so we drove straight through, with Dad and Mom trading sleeping and

FLORIDA FEELINGS: This is a nice place to visit, but

don't really want to live here. We were primarily lured by

low gasoline prices and by half-off off-season motel rates

which are worth it. But there's no discount at Disney World,

or other similar hot-spots. It's not a small fortune most families drop there, either -- although it's a wonderful ex-

SHOPPING AROUND: My Father, Grandfather and

(especially) Great Grandfather were all in the grocery

business, and maybe some of it has rubbed of on me. I've

ALWAYS enjoyed looking over supermarkets, especially in

far-away places such as Florida or Georgia. We've found

aseptic milk (in those air-tight containers usually holding

juice drinks) which doesn't have to be refrigerated. We're

buying some of this for the cooler in our car on our return trip

north. Shelf life on the batch we tried is October, 1986 and,

thanks to the packaging and to Ultra High Pasterization, i

Also, (you heard it first here), I predict the demise of

of "Classic" Coke -- but NOT ONE BIT of the new stuff.

Lastly, there are more people in Florida (and more sun

DISASTER - As we write this, little information is known

about the Soviet nuclear accident near Kiev. Reports have

Despite the loss of humanity, President Reagan no doubt is

grateful the eyes of the world are shifted eastward, instead of

toward us... as has been the case since Libya has been ag-

gravating us here. I guess it's nice to have the rest of the

world "tsk-tsking" at Russia, instead of us, now and then.

And, this is one more example of Soviet technology gone

DID YOU KNOW -- Columnist L.M. Boyd says, "No recrea-

tional activity causes more bone fractures than aerobic danc-

ing." And, he continues: "A blind dog bites a deaf man. The

victim sues. How would you rule on this one, your honor? Has

"It happened. In 1928. The judge held in favor of the dog."

WISH I'D SAID THAT - "Why do they call them MINI-

series on TV, when the commercials advertising them take

said two -- and then 2,100 -- people have been killed, which

we'll probably never really know with certainty anyway.

Maybe it's just a coincidence, but I don't think so.

can be stored anywhere. AMAZING!

the bitee got a case?

up such MAXI time beforehand?"

room, resuming our trek the next day. But Sarah and Andy

TRAVELING: Sally and I have love going here and there

AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM!

she adds. Before the Family Support Services began helping the Demings about a year ago, vacations in the family caused special stress, because Tom's older brothers were required to be with him con-

"We now have somebody other than family members who is trained to take care of Tom," Mrs. Deming says. That enables Tom and his family to spend some time apart from each other.

'He likes to go out and do things without Mother," she says with a laugh. "It's very good for Tom and us.'

The family is also reassured to know Tom will be well cared for if any emergency should arise.

Wrobleski, who works part time with Huron County Mental Health Department and part time with respite care services, says she enjoys the time she spends with

"I thoroughly enjoy it. I like being a special friend. I'd still do the job on strictly a volunteer basis," she says and adds, "It's nice to be

"I had no apprehensions whatsover when I started working as a sitter. The only thing I wondered was, would they like me and could I do what I was supposed to," notes Wrobleski.

Mrs. Deming admits having some concerns about leaving Tom to the responsibility of someone outside two or three days each week. the family. The first time Activities range from fishing in a Social Work curriculum

Wrobleski met with Tom, the (Tom's favorite) to just concerned mother had several brothers observe the

what happened 'I wondered why she needed a sitter with all Tom's brothers around," recalls Wrobleski with a laugh.

situation and later tell her

Tom and his "special friend" spend about six hours togather after school Kovacs. She is involved with FSS as part of her field work

playing cards around the dining room table. "It doesn't take much to

keep him happy," his mother says.

Mrs. Deming echoes. About 120 families in "It's marvelous. I would Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac recommend it to anyone." Counties participate in FSS, says Deming. according to Saginaw Valley State College senior Cathy

"I don't want people to feel sorry for us. I just wish other families knew how well the porgram works so they will

Kovacs says she wishes

more families who qualify

would take advantage of the

program, a sentiment that



FUN TIME: Franklin (left) and Thomas (center) enjoy a game of cards with Family Support Services workers Jewell Wrobleski as Wilma Deming looks on. Many indoor and outdoor activities are planned by Wrobleski as part of the program that offers

an opportunity for mentally disabled people to spend time with someone other than family members

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

od Ax:-Bay Fort-Caro-Caseville-Elkton-Fairgrove-Gagetown-Owendale-Pigeon-Sebewaing-Unionville-And All Th Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

LIABILITY INSURANCE CRUNCH HITS THUMB RAIL LINE

ROAD COURTESIES: Don't get on I-75 or similar "big" roads unless you're prepared to drive 65 mph or faster. Also, road construction is popular this spring in Detroit, Cincinatti, The Tuscola and Saginaw Bay Railway with headquarters in Vassar could be derailed by a lack of liability insurance. Atlanta and too many other cities. For our kids' sake, we The company has several routes including one from Milldrove through the night (as they slept), and traffic IS more ington to Vassar, Reese and Munger; another from Vassar to Caro and Colling, and a third from Richville to Saginaw.

An insurance company bankruptcy caused the railroad company to shut down beginning last Sunday until insurance coverage can be obtained with another company. Company officials estimate they can resume service sometime this

The Tuscola and Saginaw Bay Railroad is a key link with some Thumb area farmers, by providing rail service to grain elevators and the sugar factory in Caro.

FIRES DESTROY THUMB BUILDINGS AND CARS

On Monday, April 24, a cottage on a cut from Saginaw Bay, five miles west of Caseville was destroyed by fire at 7:45 p.m. The resort home, owned by George DeRocco of Utica, was completely engulfed in flames when Caseville firefighters arrived on the scene. Damage were estimated at \$40,000.

Earlier that afternoon Caseville firefighters put out a fire at Village Auto Sales on Main Street. The blaze which started "new" Coca-Cola. Every single store we've been in has loads from wind-blown burning trash, burned some tires and scorched the paint of a nearby car.

On Friday, April 25, Port Austin firemen extinguished a burns, too...) than one state should have to absorb. One of Road. Damage was estimated at \$1,200. About an hour later, these days they'll put up a roadblock and not let anyone else firemen responded to a fire in a car owned by Gerald Rice of Port Austin. The blaze caused an estimated \$3,000 in damage. Kinde firemen responded to a car fire on Tuesday, April 29.

The auto, owned by Ed Tibbits of Kinde, received an estimated \$4,000 in damage.

ASSAULT SUSPECT JAILED Witnesses told Huron Sheriff Deputies a 39-year-old Pigeon dispute on Hartley Street near John Street in Pigeon on Mon-

after the incident. BREAK-IN ATTEMPT FOILED Lee Brown of Port Hope surprised two people during a break-in at a Huron Township house owned by Dennis Kelly. Two suspects fled the scene when discovered by Brown.

Several items valued at \$360 were taken from the ransack-

ed house, according to Huron Sheriff deputies ATTORNEY GENERAL KELLEY FILES SUITS AGAINST OWNERS

OF TWO SANILAC LANDFILLS Michigan Attorney General Frank Kelley filed a motion requesting Sanilac County Circuit Court to hold Tri-City Land-(Karl Hertz) fill, Inc. in contempt of court for operating beyond a Nov. 6,

1985 termination date. Owner of the Bridgehampton Township Landfill Jake Messman, Sr., said wet weather had slowed construction on a new dump on the same property.

A hearing on the matter is scheduled for May 9. Elek Papp, Jr., owner of Mid-Thumb Sanitary landfill near Argyle is slated to apprear in Sanilac Circuit Court on May 7 to explain why that dump has continued to operate after a DNR shut-down order on April 3.

BUSINESS COLLEGE EYES CARO FOR CAMPUS SITE

In the next year or two, Great Lakes Junior College (formerly Saginaw Business Institute) plans to build a campus to accommodate up to 200 students on property near the Tuscola Area Skill Center. Great Lakes officials say credits earned at the Skill Center will transfer to the college.

Until buildings are constructed at the site, a college spokesman indicated facilities will be rented in the Caro

CAR CHASE RESULTS IN ACCIDENT

Tara Wade, 16, of Caseville lost control of the car she was driving and entered the ditch at the intersection of Brown and Berne Roads, near Pigeon, at 11:45 p.m. on Friday, April 25. She told Huron Sheriff deputies she was being chased by an unidentified vehicle.

Wade and passengers Laniel McGathy, 15, of Pigeon and Pamela Wolfe, 15, of Caseville sought their own treament for minor injuries.

APPEALS COURT UPHOLDS KINDE MAN'S CONVICTION

An appeal of the conviction of Willard Lee Smith, 44, of Kinde, for first-degree criminal sexual conduct was rejected by the Michigan Court of Appeals. Smith was found guilty on Nov. 5, 1984 by Huron Circuit Judge M., Richard Knoblock and sentenced to 5-20 years in prison. Although Smith waived his right to a jury trial, he appealed

his conviction on the grounds he didn't understand the meanman assaulted Terry Kubacki, 22, of Bad Axe during a ing of the waiver. His appeal also stated Knoblock improperly admitted statements by the victim's mother.

day, April 28. The suspect was taken to Huron County Jail BAD AXE SCHOOL DISTRICT SEEKS ASBESTOS REMOVAL MILLAGE

A two-mill proposal will appear on the June 9 general election ballot for Bad Axe School District voters. The two-year millage would generate \$360,000, according to Superintendent K. William Pitcher.

COMMISSIONERS APPROVE EQUALIZATION REPORT

In a rare unanimous approval, Huron County Commissioners accepted an equalization report. As expected, property values generally declined with farmland dropping 10.5%.

THUMB WEEKLY NEWS ROUND-UP Continued on page 11.

As we see it editorially

Texas living our past...

Residents of our state of Michigan have braved extremely rough financial and business times in recent years. Maybe it started a dozen years ago, when Detroit was named "the murder capital of America." Then, as gas prices rose, U.S. cars fell out of favor -and hundreds of thousands of state residents fell out of their well-paying jobs.

As time didn't improve, our lawmakers raised taxes and literally hundreds of companies pulled out of Michigan, to do business elsewhere. Republicans blamed Democrats, conservatives blamed liberals, and vice versa. Nothing seemed to be going well here, as recently as three short years ago.

Many of those jobs were moving to laborcheap states in the south and west. Oklahoma, California, Arkansas and Texas became the new "hot spots" for new factories. Closer to home, Indiana lured factories away from Michigan, and Ohio, Tennessee and other nearby states tried (and succeeded) likewise.

But Michiganders have several good reasons to gloat these days, especially as a gloomy winter faded to just a memory.

The continuing upswing of Michigan's economy -- coupled with dramatically falling oil prices -- have given Northerners in general and Michiganders in particular the chance to indulge in a little self-satisfaction, as Crain's Detroit Business magazine recently pointed

Only a few years ago, out-of-work state residents packed up their belongings and headed to Texas, in search of work. Michigan was becoming the butt of many jokes, including "Would the last person out of Michigan please

turn out the lights?'

Well, look who's laughing now! The shoe is on the other foot.

The decline of oil prices has put Texans out of work, closed businesses and injected panic into the southern atmosphere there. The Texas state budget, which had a \$1 billion surplus as few short years ago, faces a \$1.3 billion deficit today. Texas claims 25,000 workers there lose their jobs with each \$1 drop in the barrel oil

price, meaning 350,000 fewer people are working now compared with this month in 1985. That's amazing, and sad.

Texans don't deserve terrible plights such as this, but neither did they really earn the huge wealth they accumulated when oil was \$30 and more a barrel in recent years. They'd point their fingers at OPEC, saying Texas was just following the world market and noting the Lone Star State earned that money from the hard work of its citizens.

Truth is, Texas may be warmer (and even now still richer) than Michigan, but they could learn much from our state. Both need more diversity, meaning bad times impact our states more severely then others, better-balanced states. We're heavy into big manufacturing businesses, while Texas riches come from oil.

Our southern friends should copy a page from Michigan's book, turning its attention toward diversifying and stabilizing its economy. In the end, it's a wide economic base that leads to long-term prosperity.

In the interim, we've just got one more thought, as out state continues strongly on the road to economic recovery: "Will the last person out of Texas please turn out the lights?

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DEAR EDITOR,

Some while ago I was having a grave dug at new Bay Port Cemetary. It was beside a big tree and there was a big root in the way so I decided to go home and get an axe to chop it off.

There were a lot of cars coming at the time and I was in a hurry and made a lot of noise. I didn't break the speed limit and when I was almost home a State Police pulled me over. I stopped right away and he camp up and looked in the car and said, "Oh it's you. I thought you were a hot rodder from the noise you made. But you with your white beard and you weren't driving so fast, I should not have stopped you.

But you better get your exhaust pipe fixed."

I told him I just had a new one put on, but it was loose at

driver license and registralion.'' he said So I got them out and he

check up on them.

my seat belt and I told him I that he drives like Jehu. In did once in a while. Well, he those days with the narrow said it's the law I had to wear track and bridges, if you one, but he said I could get went over 50 you were drivkilled if I wore one or didn't wear one. We had a little talk

and drove away.

I just found out that if a person doesn't break the law and if he does get caught breaking a traffic law and doesn't get sassy to the police, he's better off. Of course we don't all have a white beard to hide behind

I remember a long time

an occasion for all ago nobody drove over 25 Americans to learn more miles an hour, and about our law, our legal sometimes the women in the system and our rights". back seat used to holler at "It is also a day", he conthat. Our first car was a 1917 tinued, "to reflect on our Studebaker and it never did legal heritage, our respongo over 50 miles per hour. sibilities as citizens and the But once we were coming inprinciples of our democratic to town from the west before government' the road was paved and the The origins of American bridge was built over the Pigeon River. It was after dark and for some reason the lights were working and the motor was working good. The road was quite narrow

to the **Editor** Dear Editor;

May I call your reader's attention to the National Eye Care Project's Helpline which began Monday, May 5, in Michigan.

Letter

USA was observed Thurs-

day, May 1, by Huron County

Bar Association, as Presi-

dent James N. Woodworth

Harbor Beach teacher and

Liberty Bell Award from the

Tippett, on the faculty of

Harbor Beach Public

Schools, received a plaque

from Woodworth and has his

name engraved as the first

Association's 10-year award

Before making the presen-

tation, Woodworth gave a

brief history of Law Day,

describing the first obser-

vance in 1957, followed by

the first designation of the

day on May 1, 1958, by then-

Eisenhower. Through Con-

gressional designation, Law

Day USA has been observed

In Huron County the obser-

vance has taken a number of

forms - - as "no bills day"

outreach program for high

schools and "phone the at-

tornevs". Woodworth said

Besides about 20 attorneys

and others, Judges M. Richard Knoblock, John T.

Schubel and Neil R. Mac-

Callum and Retired Judge

ticipants that Law Day "is

Woodward told par-

Arthur Bach attended

annually since 1961.

awarded James Tippett,

civic leader, with the first

Association

President

English barons who wanted

their rights recognized by

the king. English colonists

brought the ideas of the

JAMES TIPPETT, Winner

The project's goal is to tell everyone age 65 and over throughout the state that medical eye care is available to those who cannot afford it.

The HELPLINE offers medical eye care to any U.S. citizen or legal resident age 65 and over who is needy who does not have a medical eye physician, and who has a medical eye problem. Professional medical eye care will be offered to the disadvantaged elderly at no outof-pocket cost to them. thro mation on eye diseases will be sent ot anyone who call the foll-free Helpline number, 1-800-222-EYES.

The National Eye Care Project is sponsored by the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and the Michigan

Ophthalmological Society.
The success of this public service project depends on reaching people over age 65 who believe that they have a medical eye problem, but who do not have resources to seek medical care.

Thank you for your help in calling attention to this pro-Frederick W. Bryant, M.D.

President, Mich. Ophthalmological Soc. Floyd S. Tukel, M.D.

State Coordinator Nat. Eye Care Project

BAD AXE - Law Day law rest in the English Magna Carta to America Magna Carta, drawn up in and drew upon the document 1215 by a small group of when they set up laws to

govern the new territory. After the colonists broke with England, they formed their own government of united, free and independent states, named the United States of America. With the War in 1783, it became necessary for them to draft a written constitution that damental law of the land. Constitution which went into effect in March, 1789. Need addition here to Tip-

pett's activities and creden-Tippett, in responding to his honor, stated that he has

always tried to involve Woodworth displays the new students in interest and activity in government, and Huron County Building to that he has made part of name winners of the Associacourse requirement to at- tion's annual Liberty Bell tend government meetings, award

especially of the city council in Harbor Beach. He has stressed how government meetings and rulings affect the local areas and individuals, and that therefore they are expected to be aware of what is being

legislated. Besides his teaching duties end of the Revolutionary in Harbor Beach, he serves on the council and is mayor pro tem. He is involved in many other civic, profeswould spell out the fun- sional and religious activities, including emergen-Fifty-five delegates, cy services, Rotary, adult representing the states, met classes, Our Lady of Lake n Philadelphia to draft the Huron Catholic Church and economic progress develop-

HURON COUNTY Bar

plaque, which will hang in the

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A name that conjures

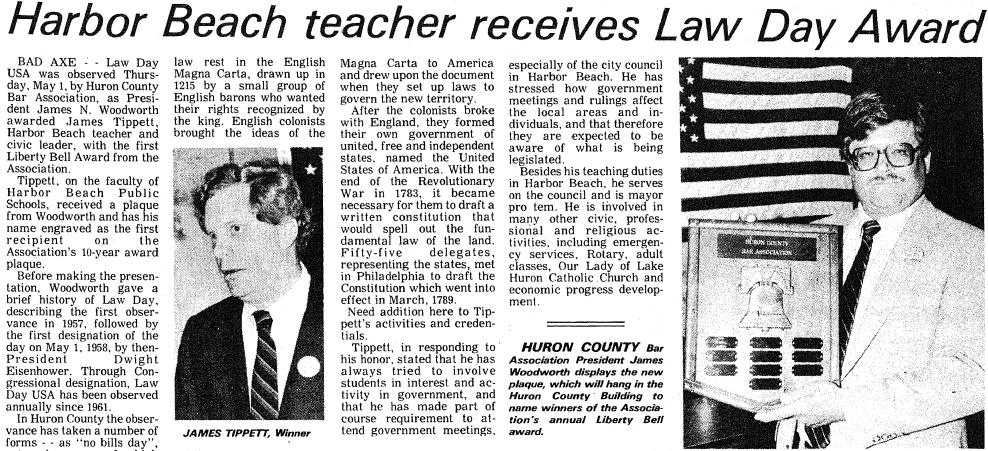
up warm memories of

gentleness and love... a

very special name that

caring, nurturing,

you never outgrow.





ROSES and THORNS

By MARK KARLS

Unshackled (continued)

Over six years ago I wrote my first newspaper column for sion. They were unshackled because they knew that the coman Upper Peninsula community. With the exception of taking one year off after moving here to get to know the new community, I have not missed a weekly column during these six years, spanning two newspapers.

A total of 260 articles sometimes seems overwhelming. But I can remember the first article as though it was written yesterday. That first article was prompted by the untimely death of a 14 year old girl who was struck on her bicycle by a There is something that happens to an entire community

when someone is plucked from life just as that person is blooming. The same thing happened in that Upper Peninsula town. Everyone showed up at the funeral Everyone was giving so much attention to the family of the

deceased and great healing was happening as people began openlyn to discover and discuss spiritual things. But there was another person in that community who was hurting just as deeply at the time - but in a different way. He was the driver of the truck that struck the girl. The accident was not his fault. He had slowed to pass the bicycle and even pulled away from the road's edge. Without warning the girl

urned left in front of him and he was he That man came to the funeral home for the visitation and begged the family for forgiveness. The family surrounded him with total support -- knowing in actuality that it was their daughter's mistake that now this man was having to live

I did not know the man. But I hurt for him. I hurt so much that it was evident the entire community nneeded to know of his need for support. So I wrote an article for the first time.

Interestingly, the editor of that newspaper came back to me with great hesitation. The proof-readers at the paper thought my exposing this man's problem (I did not name the man) was an invasion of privacy and that whole aspect of the situation would be better left alone and kept quiet. They attempted to edit my comments and my article was riddled with red ink.

I explained to the editor the imperative necessity of this article's publishing, and that such suppression causes great damage. He believed me and printed the article verbatem as originally written. He took a risk!

Many were stunned by the open honesty. But every comment received back at the news office was favorable and

But the best comment came from the truck driver's wife. She interceded for her husband who was still hurting and lavished all kinds of thanks for the sensitivity to her husband's situation. She could not believe someone could be so open with healing for her husband and it broke his depres-

munity knew a small part of what it must be like to be in his

who definitely knows what it is like to be in these shoes . . . in-. helpless . . . having to live with someone else's mistake. We all make mistakes. Some cost more than others. But the cost for this one does not fall on the shoulders of the driver of the truck Rod's car struck.

man when he, like the other truck driver, mustered the courage to come to the funeral home and seek the family's total support on this young man.

But, as before, the healing process needs the young man to know that the whole community knows of his innocence and helplessness. And we as his community need to understand a small part (never totally) of what it must be like to be in his

Suffice it to say we have a young man in our community

Dale and Floris Wertz made that very clear to this young forgiveness. Dale and Floris knew he was innocent and helpless as he watched Rod's car slide sideways on the icecovered highway into his truck. The whole Wertz clan threw

We do not know why. But we know how ... back together. And this community can do it well.

and Dad decided to beat the motor and I had an apsomebody over the bridge so pointment to get it fixed. he stepped on it and got up to "Well, I'll have to see your 45. When he hit the bridge, we kids flew up to the top of the car

said, "Don't run away now," and went back to his car to

I went back to him and he said everything was in order and asked if I worked at the cemetary. I told him I did for a long time and said I covered up over 1,500 people. But that was over a period of

He asked me if I ever used a man drove his car real fast and he called me Mr. Keim

It says in I Kings that Jehu drove his horses furiously and there was a saying when ing furiously.

That used to be the go, to

drive real fast when you hit a

low spot in the road or went

over a bridge, to see if you

could make the people hit the

top. Of course the cars were

mostly touring cars and so

heavy they never flew off the

SINCERELY YOUR GEORGE KEIM

Readers-Businessmen express thanks to community Dear Editor:

Yes, there are literally hundreds of good reasons for the students and made small town living appeals to every effort possible to proas many as it does (see Progress Advance Editorial, April 30, 1986), and the pro- Rodney might begin to prietors and employees of Funeral Home need to express its appreciation to the people of our communities that many, many persons in memorial funeral service of Rodney D. Wertz significant of the Wertz's brother and to this community. To son was hurtful and tragic. everyone who helped plan,

funeral service we sincere-

ly say... Thank you

To the school administration and faculty who cared order that the classmates of resolve their grief positively, Shetler-Bussema we sincerely say... Thank

This was a funeral service our community helped direct set up, and assist in the fered to help and who helped We thank everyone who ofus in any way. It was a dif-

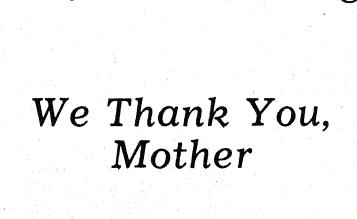
You're reading the Progress-Advance and we appreciate it.

ficult responsibility made that runs deep. less difficult with everyone's

willingness to express their concern and love. We deeply appreciate the caring of this community

Elmer Bussema scott Meyersieck Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home







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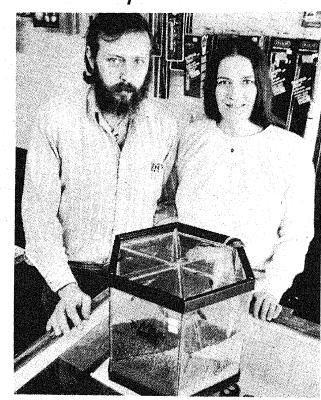
Tropical fish store opens in Filion

longer need to travel to Bay City, Saginaw or Detroit to purchase tropical fish as pets. A new business in Filion called Betta Barn has about 50 different varieties of fresh water fish for sale.

Owners J.R. Keeling and Janet Walden say their 34 20-galllon tanks with fish for sale make their business the largest of its kind in the Thumb area. The owners just opened the doors to the public on April 17, and haven't even had time to reinforce the floor before filling a 220-gallon display tank in the store.

The business got its name from the Betta, a variety of Siamese fighting fish. The owners have a special tank on the front counter with the unique fish that require dividers for their own survival.

A limited selection of other pets such as guinea pigs and birds is also available at the new store. Due to popular demand the owners say dogs and cats will also be sod in the



NEW BUSINESS: Betta Barn owners J.R. Keeling and Janet Walden look over a special Betta fish tank at their new RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

Woods and WATERS

By DUANE GUENTHER

Spring Fishing (& Hunting)

There aren't many times when a Michigan sportsman can cram a hunting and fishing experience into the same afternoon, but I was about to sit down beside my campfire and enjoy the bounties of just such an adventure

The early May weekend had begun rather uneventfully. I had traveled to a northern river and was tenting in one of the many State Forest Campgrounds dotting its banks. My reasons for being there were simple, first, I wanted to escape the pressures of living and working in a 20th century world for a couple of days, and second, I hoped to catch some trout.

On this particular weekend, a sense of urgency hung over my camp like a pall of smoke hovering above a major forest fire. Instead of my usual 2-day weekend, I would have to cut the trip short in order to be home, like a dutiful husband, for

Mother's Day.

I had hit the river early on Friday evening, and found myself fishing way past dark. The strain of the drive, the late fishing, and the struggle to pitch a suitable camp by the flickering light of a campfire, enveloped me with a weariness that carried over to the next morning. Not wanting to miss any fishing, I plunged back into the river rather than waste time preparing a

suitable breakfast. The morning was perfect. The sun piercing through a crystal clear sky, warmed the earth rapidly, and by mid-morning a respectable hatch of Sulphurs was already on the water. The Sulphur is a local name for the Ephemerella dorothea. a cute little, yellow mayfly that hatches in northern Michigan during the last 2 weeks in May and the entire month of June. A flyfisherman catching an early hatch of Sulphurs is akin to a prospector finding a splash of yellow in his panning gravel, and caught myself looking over my shoulder est I would be invaded by a horde of

fishermen trying to get into the act.
Within an hour, and with very little effort, I had 5 respectable brook trout on my tag alder stringer and the growling hunger pain being issued by my stomach told me that lunch time was near. Since I had worked myself downstream for well over a mile, I crawled up the bank and decided to head back to camp by cutting through the

The terrain was a series of undulating hills, producing a growing platform for both hardwoods and pines. In the par-ticular region I was fishing, the majority of trees leaned towards the hardwood

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beech developing on the knolls, and even an elm or two, in various stages of decay brought about by a ruthless disease known as Dutch Elm 1 had passed a couple of stands of dead elms before a thought hit me. Why not do a little hunting on the way back to camp?

When I approached the next elm. I hunched over and cautiously poked at the rotting leaves scattered near its base, Nothing. I moved on until I found some

Within an hour, and with very little effort, I had 5 respectable brook trout on my tag alder stringer...

more elms, and proceeded to poke around

these with the same intensity. One minute they were invisible and in the next they slowly materialized before my eyes. Not one, but a whole patch of pit-ted, sponge-like fungi, light tan in color and so homely they were almost cute. Mor chella escutenta to the mycologist, they were just plain, old morels to me, and they meant one thing, a delicious and fitting condiment to the plump brook trout hanging over my shoulder.

Hunting spring mushrooms is not as difficult as some people believe. All it re-quires is proper timing and knowing where

A key to finding morels is locating dead elm trees. Usually medium to small trees located at the edge of the woods or in sparsely shaded areas will produce the best results. It is strongly suspected that the dying elm tree harbors the morel mushroom's spores and also provides ar ideal growth bed for morels at certain stages in the tree's dying cycle.

Timing is also important. Since most morels only last from 4 to 6 days, knowing the prime picking time is critical. Some clues are Mother's Day, when blue lilacs, or blue and yellow violets bloom, when June grass is 3 inches tall, or oak leaves

are the size of mouse ears. But, remember one thing, you will never find a morel unless you're out in the woods. So, what are you doing watching TV???

> THE "EVERYMAN'S" THREE-WHEELER

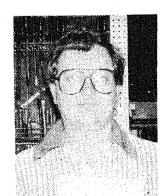


I would put it towards my wedding. Chris McAlpine **ELKTON**

starting.

Elmer Ropp

ELKTON



I would buy jewelry

(especially earrings).

Connie Lorkowski

ELKTON

We're asking YOU...

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION, ASKED BY OVIDIA ALARCON:

If someone gave you \$20.00 to

spend any way you wish,

what would you do with it?

I'd take my wife out I'd go buy golf balls, since golf season is

Bill VanTifflin **ELKTON**



I know what I'd do.

I'd treat my kids for

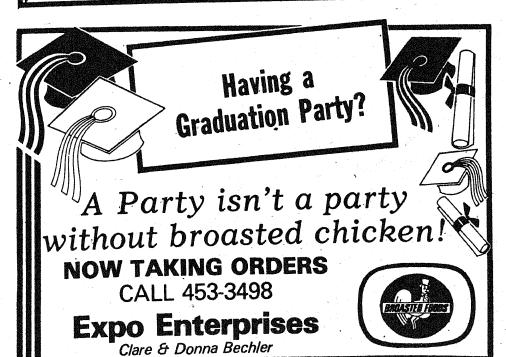
pizza!

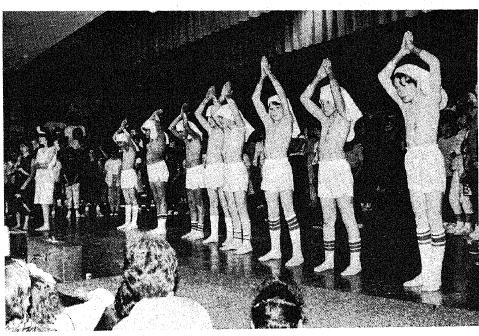
I'd go shopping (especially for odds and ends).

Tawney McAlpine ELKTON

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EGYPTIAN ALPHABET DANCERS: These fifth and sixth graders from Elkton, Pigeon and Bay Port Elementary Schools combined their talents to present the musical, "The Grapevine Connection" on Monday and Tuesday nights.

The musical adventure featuring five dance numbers, eight soloists and a chorus of 200, traces the history of communication. Highlights of the show were the Egyption alphabet and the telephone and telegraph.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

Free calls offered for tax amnesty info

Michigan taxpayers with whether or not they need confidential questions about Amnesty. We want to make the Tax Amnesty program it as easy as possible for in-being conducted now dividuals and companies to through June 30, can call a use the program before we toll-free information hotline just installed by the

State Treasurer Robert A. Bowman notes 16 speciallytrained operators are available at 1-800-I.O. TAXES (468-2937) Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. to answer questions about the Amnesty program.

to help taxpayers evaluate ment will pull out all the

In another step to make crack down hard on tax frauds, because after

Michigan's 50-day Amnesty program will allow delinquent taxpayers to pay back taxes without penalty or prosecution. The theme of the Michigan Amnesty program is "Get to us before we get to you." When Amnesty ex-"This service is available pires, the Treasury Depart-

Amnesty penalties double,"

Amnesty as convenient as possible, the Treasury Dept. will accept payments VISA and Master Card dur ing the program. Michigan is the first state to allow the use of credit cards during a Tax Amnesty program. All tax forms can be receiv ed from the Treasury Dept by calling the toll-free number 1-800-FORM-2-ME which is now available 24 hours a day Monday through

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Clabuesch, chr. of Scheurer

Hospital board of trustees.

Ted Heine and Dr. R.C. Dix-

in practice in 1945.

board chairman.

and 3 sons.

on, who joined Dr. Scheurer

Lowell E. Kraft, president

of Kraft, Inc., Pigeon, has

been appointed to the board

of directors of Thumb Na-

tional Bank and Trust Com-

pany, Pigeon, by E.J. Clabuesch, president and

Frank Z. Krzeminski, 56.

Caseville, passed away May

1. He is survived by his wife

Mrs. Elmer (Rose) Hahn,

75, Unionville, died April 25.

Surviving are 7 daughters

and 3 sons.
Three Laker Middle

School students earned

awards for their entries in

the America & Me essay con-

test sponsored by Farm

Bureau Insurance Group.

Winners were Tammy

Miss Ruth Endersbee

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

4-H style show at County

Achievement held last night

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holders...

in Elkton School auditorium.

Rousse, 1st; Marie Kanyak.

2nd and Scott Farver, 3rd.

ADVANCE FILES

51 YEARS AGO

MAY 9, 1935

that date.

80 YEARS AGO MAY 11, 1906

The new Warner cheese factory at Pigeon will start receiving milk next Thurs-

John Walker has moved to Pigeon from Elkton.

There will be no saloon in Linkville this year. Byron Smith is getting material on the ground for a

new home in the Moeller ad-

dition in Pigeon. The Pigeon flax mill has been closed for the season. John Crocker has closed his barber shop in Pigeon and expects to go to Detroit.

Robert Haggitt purchased

the Fred Wolfe 10-Cent Barn

at Pigeon. Amanda Diefenbach, Oliver Twp., is clerking for the G.V. Black store at

70 YEARS AGO MAY 12, 1916

Members of graduating class this year at Pigeon High School are Violet Smith, Eva Brown, William Sturm, Violet Newman, Bentley Gwinn, Orpha Schubach, Myrtle Steadman, Elizabeth Praetorious and Dora Elb-

Fair Haven Twp. voters, at a special election Monday, voted 94 to 40 to bond the township for \$35,000 to build

stone roads Charles Schutt, 59, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Christ Dast, on April 29. Florence Haist, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.

The Kelly & Brennan tent

Stanley Gould has opened

a restaurant and bakery in The farm home belonging

to George Pfaff, east of Pigeon, and occupied by Oscar Pfaff, was destroyed

60 YEARS AGO MAY 14, 1926 -

Mrs. Adolph Neischulz, 49, died at her home on May 9. Pigeon and Owendale are the only towns in Huron County that continue to have passenger trains. The Grand Trunk continues that service

while the Pere Marquette, Port Huron-Port Austin train has been discontinued. The Saginaw-Bad Axe trains were taken off some time

A farewell party was given Rev. and Mrs. E.C. Braun at the Pigeon Evangelical Church Monday evening. They left Thursday for their

charge at South new Rockwood John A. McLean, 55, Pigeon businessman, died at his home. He leaves his

widow, 1 son and 2 brothers.

50 YEARS AGO MAY 8, 1936

Mrs. Louis Dubs, 60, nee Agnes Proper, died at her home in Winsor Twp. Besides her husband, she is

survived by 6 sons and 4 Huron County will build 50 miles of gravel roads this

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Haist, Kilmanagh, died Fri-John Gottleib Siegwart, 80, died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. David

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show will be in Pigeon all

Gilbert Buerker has taken barber shop at Pigeon, which has been conducted by Clarence Edler. Mr. Edler purchased a shop in Mill-

leaves 9 children.

Work has been started by Simon Baur for a new home on Frank Street in Pigeon.

The plant and equipment of Pigeon Cleaners has been purchased by Mose Haist. Mr. Haist has moved the equipment to a building at the rear of his store.

40 YEARS AGO MAY 10, 1946

Dr. W.P. Haist has received his discharge from service in the Dental Corps at Fort Knox, KY, and will resume his dental practice in his office over the A & P store at Pigeon on May 20. Arthur Leyrer purchased the John Frank 60 acre farm

4 miles west of Pigeon. A group of people met Friday evening at the Caseville Village Hall to form a riding "Indian Trails Riding club. Club" will be the name of the

new club Phyllis Jane Thiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thiel, Pigeon, was named valedictorian of the graduating class of Pigeon High School. Norma Mae Gwinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gwinn, Caseville, was named salutatorian. Both girls have been awarded scholarships to Central Michigan College, Mt. Plea-

New officers for next year were installed at the last meeting of Pigeon PTA. They are Walter Bedford, Mrs. Frank Thiel, Miss Frances Brack and Mrs. Roland Bean

30 YEARS AGO

MAY 10, 1956 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Elenbaum observed their golden wedding anniversary May 2 at their home in Pigeon. They have 8 children.

Pigeon Amateur Players presented the play, "Headin' for a Weddin" Thursday

and Saturday nights to about attended by more than 500 on O'Connell, Owendale. He 1250 people and because of their success, they will give over the J.G. Buerker the play again this Saturday

> Arthur Osborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Osborne, Elkton, has been elected president of the sophomore class at Asbury College, Wilmore, KY.

Completing 12 years of service at Elkton, Rev. L.E. Burgess, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical United Brethren' Church, Elkton, is retiring and preached his last sermon Sunday.

Robert Wilfong, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilfong, has been named valedictorian of the 1956 8th grade graduating class at Caseville Community School. Three students tied for 2nd place. They are Marlene Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stein; Josephine Bogart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bogart and Gene Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson.

20 YEARS AGO MAY 12, 1966

Members of Huron County Cancer Society committee surprised E.T. Leipprandt, Pigeon, with the gift of a silver tray in appreciation for his many years of work as chairman of the county fund drive, at their meeting May 4 at the home of Mrs. Florence Vollmer, Pigeon.

Otto Damm, 92, passed Manley Endersbee, Grant away May 6 at his home in Twp., won the Huron County Winsor Twp. He is survived by 3 daughters and 4 sons. Scheurer Hospital Auxiliary held their annual luncheon May 3 at the Bella

Vista Inn, Caseville. New officers are Mrs. Theo Leipprandt, Mrs. Herb Gettel, Sr. and Mrs. Julia Witkovsky. Laker High School Junior High band and chorus, under direction of William Rupprecht and Mrs. Sharon

Zaleski, will present their

spring concert Friday, evening, May 13 in the school auditorium.

10 YEARS AGO MAY 6, 1976 Dr. C.A. Scheurer Day was



PLAIN TALK TO CHILDREN

you must at least give him sleep problem. in everyday speech we all child to tell you what you use words or expressions said in his own words, just which are indeciperable to to be sure the message was children. Talking about understood. death is definitely a time

you want to avoid this. You should also try to woid using euphemisms. Such expressions as "passed away," "laid to rest," 'met his Maker," are only confusing to children, who take language quite literal-

y. If a dead person is said

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Evangelical Church met in Sunday, May 2 at Laker High the church parlors Wednes-School. Karl Leppien was Lillian Buschlen a chairman of the event and among those on the program

44 YEARS AGO

MAY 7, 1942 Construction work was started Monday on a series of new storage bins on the

north side of the Elkton

Elevator plant.
Mrs. Triefly Bushey and Bernard O'Connor entertained relatives and friends at a surprise party Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor on their 35th wedding an-

The Soule School won the championship at the field meet held at the Elkton ball park Friday, April 24, taking a toal of 161 points out of a possible 281

The new Elkton High School shop building, recentcompleted under local N.Y.A. supervision, was formally dedicated in a ceremony at the Elkton High School auditorium Thursday evening, April 30.

37 YEARS AGO MAY 13, 1949 FROM THE ELKTON

Gleason D. Rohlfs, Huron County 4-H Club agent, has been promoted to associate agricultural agent of the county

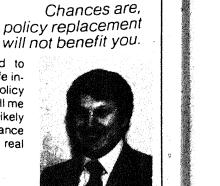
Mrs. Gerald Fuller, who resigned her position with Lumber Michigan Fabricators, Inc., after 4 years, was given a farewell dinner at Dormey's Blue Water Inn, Caseville, on Saturday evening.

Michigan have released as Robert Tennant, son of Mr much of the moratorium and Mrs. Ed Tennant, a funds as will the Elkton State member of Elkton Boy Scout Bank on Monday, May 20. Troop 81, received the 100% of the 60% which was Catholic church award for amortized is being called on the Thumb District at services Sunday monring at St. About 60 members and Stanislaus Catholic Church, riends of Owendale Bay City

CMU students graduate during May 3 ceremony

Gwen Dutcher of Bay Port, Julie Enderle and Karla Jo Kretzschmer, both of Owendale; Tracy Farver of Bad Axe and Sandra Bouvrette are among the 2,479 Central Michigan University students scheduled to graduate this month. Commencement exercises were stated for May 3.

Kretzschmer graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, Enderle received a B.S. in Education, Dutcher received a B.S. in Education, Farver received a Bachelor of Applied Arts, and Bouvrette also earned a a B.A.A.



Pigeon District LIBRARY CIRCULATION at the 9 or 10:30 a.m. session. Annual registration is re-REPORT

Each week we will have a

profile on a different Staff

Person so you can get to

This week's feature is Col-

and 3 sisters, Colleen has a

lene. She graduated from

started working in the

part-time since 1984. Her

Piranha's. Stop in at the

Circulation materials were up 2,561 items during PROFILE April compared with the same last year. A total of 7,370 pieces were loaned out to patrons including 1,702 know each person better. Adult Books, 1,560 Children's Books, 239 Toys, 3,163 Video leen Stahl, daughter of Cassette Tapes, also 17 Robert and Carol Stahl of Audio Visual Equipment and Bay Port. She has 4 brothers

9 16 MM Films. The Overdue Fines paid by Fraternal Twin named Ilpatrons was \$92.25 and \$237.88 is what the copier Laker High School in 1985,

brought in. Five Preschool Story Hour Pigeon District Library sessions were conducted, 365 children attended. Four duties include: Story Hour, children celebrated their bir- Crafts, Circulation, and thdays with a crown and helping with the Summer song, Johnny Trost, Joel Reading Program and Book Leipprandt, Bryon Swart- Sale. Colleen's hobbies are zendruber and Brian Elbing. softball, boating, fishing,

29 new registrations for traveling, reading and the month of April, which in-motorcycling. She also has a cludes 9 from Winsor, 6 from pet tarantula and 2 Caseville, 3 from Brookfield, 4 from Colfax, 2 from Library and say "hi" to Col-Fairhaven and Lake, 1 each from McKinley, Oliver and Sebewaing Townships.

WORKSHOP PRESCHOOL **STORY HOUR**

HADDY MOTHER'S DAY.

(MOTHER

Miss Roberta Richmond, Librarian at the Pigeon The Story Hour Theme for District Library, attended a workshop on April 25 at the Grace A. Dow Memorial May 13, gill be Disney Stories. The stories include "Cinderella" "The Mystery Library, Midland. 165 other Of The Missing Peanuts' Librarians also attended. The Workshop was sponand "The Sorceror's Apprentice". The special that week sored by The Intellectual will be Musical Instruments, Freedom Committee and the a game "Mother My I" will Media Caucus of M.L.A.

The theme of the session story and was "Risky Business: fingerplays are some of the Videocassette in the Public activities the children will Library". Sessions were participate in. Preschool given on the Pros and Cons Story Hour children ages 3 to of videocassette collections 5 are invited to attend Story in the library, videocassette Hour each Tuesday morning selection policies, legal libraries.

lection, for example- access to minors, rental fees, rating etc. Also included in the program was a session on maintainance and repair, and a Snap-N-Shop **LEGISLATIVE**

DAY "86" A Scholarship was awarded by the White Pine Cooperative Board, to Miss Roberta Richmond the Librarian of the Pigeon District Library. She attended the Rual of Small Libraries Conference at the Harley House of Lansing, April 22-23. The theme of this year's Pre-Conference Legislative Day was 'Building For Tommorrow With The Government."

Sessions were held on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 12:30 on Wednesday. At the Banquet on Tuesday evening local Librarian Roberta Richmond was recognized by State Librarian James W. Fry, for her leadership in conducting a successful letter writing campaign on the LSCA Grant Title II.

At 12:30 the Convention was moved to Capital Park Hotel for MLA Legislative Day "86". This special session provided an opportnity for Michigan Librarians to meet and discuss issues of concern related to Public Policy and to learn about current Legislative issues. It also provided a time to meet with Legislators and communicate to them our concern about library related Legislation support shown to

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION Caseville Public School • Huron County, Michigan

An annual election will be held in said school district on Monday, June 9, 1986.

THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Monday, May 12, 1986, up to 5:00 p.m., EDST, is the last day on which unregistered persons may register in order to be eligible to vote at said election.

Application for registration should be made to the city or township clerk of the city or township in which the elector

The city and township clerks will receive registration during regular office hours on weekdays and from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the 12th day of May, 1986.

Persons already registered upon the registration books of such city or township clerk need not re-register Helen Kopack

Board Of Education Secretary

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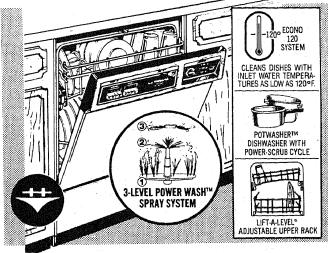


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about death, it is immay think that all people perative to use plain talk. It who are resting are dead. If s still possible that a child a loved one is said to be nay not understand all "asleep," the child may that you are saying, but develop a tremendous or her a chance. Take care Be careful about what with your words. Whether you say and the words you you are aware of it or not, use to say it. Then ask the

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The heaviest perch,

Pit from Lakeside Marina in the raffle drawing went to R. Gueffroy of Caseville. Other winners were: Richard Wingett of Caseville, AM/FM Radio from True Value Hardware; Clare Firth of Sanford, \$50 certificate from Butcher Block Market; Louis Swider of Warren, \$20 certificate from Country House; Bob Becker of Caseville and Goerge certificate from Quinn's Hesketh of Oxford each won

and two guests present for

the April 29 meeting of the

Caseville Retirement Club at

President Frank Janes

welcomed everyone and led

the group in prayer and the

the American Legion Hall.



of Caseville each won a \$10

to a 5.97% increase for the city of Bad Axe.

to Huron Equalization Director Sandra Drews.

Changes range from a 14.28% drop for Bloomfield Township Top farmland in Huron County is valued at \$2,160 per acre, with an additional \$300 per acre if the land is tiled, according

THUMB WEEKLY NEWS ROUND-UP

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HISD HIRES INSTRUCTORS

Still planning to open the Huron Area Skill Center, the Huron Intermediate School District Board offered contracts to persons in the subject areas of cosmetology, as well as marketing and distribution. The position of placement coordinator was also offered to an individual, according to HISD Superintendent F. James McBride

LAWSUIT FILED IN TRAFFIC FATALITY

A Civil damage suit asking an amount "in excess of \$10,000" plus costs was filed April 21 with the Huron County Clerk's office by Arthur Erbisch, personal representative of the estate of Clarence R. Erbish of Sebewaing, who died after being struck by a pickup truck driven up Michael J. Thede of Sebewaing on Feb. 9, 1985

Named as defendents in the suit, besides Thede, are Sebewaing Action's Council and Sportsmen's-VFW, and David and Jeannie Beach, who were workers at Sprotsmen's-VFW

The suit charges Thede was driving in a careless manner, that he failed to keep his vehicle under control and that he

"drove after drinking, with senses impaired." Thede had pleaded "no contest" to negligent homicide charges following the accident.

The suit states Sebewaing Actions Council and Sportsmen's-VFW served intoxicating liquors to Thede on the night of the crash.

DOG BITES HOUSE

Huron Sheriff's deputies and DNR officers believe a large The Progress-Advance dog is responsible for \$500 in damages to siding on an unoccupied house located near the Sebewaing Road home of Arnold Schlemmer of Sebewaing. In addition to 20-foot sections of siding torn of the wall, deep digging at the base of the house and claw and stain damage up to window level were

The only recognizable track resembled that of a large dog,

registered at Saginaw Bay Marina by Sheldon Penny of Saginaw won the longest

caught by Gary Schulz of Unionville, tipped the scale at Lakeside Marina at 1 lb 13 oz. and measured 1434 inches

First prize of a Smoke N

a \$10 certificate from Pete's Party Store, and Ed Doerr of Cass City and Mike Thomas

their \$100 checks as winners of the longest and heaviest fish caught in the perch contest.

Sheldon Penney of Saginaw (left) is handed his check by Festival Queen Yvonne Miller and Gary Schulz of Unionville (second from right) accepts his check from Festival Chairman Ann Caseville Retirement Club News

You're reading

and we appreciate it.

Pigeon news

hundred

A vocal group of supporters cheered on Time gun sounded.

Brown of Bay Port last

Wednesday night as he

grabbed all the cash he

could in one minute. A

dozen of those shouting en-couragment had an added

incentive. They got a share

As a drawing winner in

Saginaw radio station

WHNN's "Million Dollar

Minute," Brown had sixty

seconds to stuff play money

representing \$1 million in

the trunk of a Rolls Royce

automobile. He then was

able to receive an equal

amount after a team of

eight WHNN employes

(watched by an accoun-

tant) counted up the

After several hours of

tallying, Brown learned he

won \$42,978. That amount

was slightly short of the

thousand" he said he hoped

he could grab when inter-

Midland with Mr. and Mrs. James Bridges and family

was Mrs. Ann Schuette. On

Sunday she attended the

Confirmation of her grand-

daughter, Jodi Schuette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Schuette, at the Zion

Lutheran Church in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Swartzendruber, Saginaw,

spent Friday evening with

Mrs. Dorothy Swartzen-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heck

spent the weekend in

Rodney, Ontario with Mrs.

Eva Schweitzer and Mrs.

Other visitors of Mrs.

Viola Schuette and Mr. and

Mrs. Jerry Young were Mary Greene and Tim Keyes

Local relatives of Mr. and

Mrs. Eugene Hamilton were

guests at their anniversary

linner at the Bavarian Inn in Frankenmuth on April 27th.

After the diiner all were invited to the home of Mr. and

Mrs. David Auernhamer and

Margaret Hyslop.

from Virginia...

gun sounded.

A dozen happy friends will share the money

because the group all

agreed to share any winn-

ings when entering the con-

"Just grab it and run," was how Brown termed his

strategy. "I didn't know if

that minute was ever going

to get over. I was getting pretty tired," he added

while trying to catch his

The Bay Port man's share of the loot is in line

with other such contests.

WHNN station manager

Dave Stewart said other

radio stations sponsored

similar contests with peo-

ple grabbing amounts

"That can sure knock the

stuffing out of the promo-

tions budget if anything

goes wrong," said Stewart

ranging

breath after the event.

By DOROTHY DIENER

as was one little boy who

the play money for himself

managed to collect some of

ARMFUL OF CASH: Tim Brown shows the trunkful of

money he gathered during the contest. He also was allowed to

keep the money that overflowed on the floor.

Brown was

about the risk in that type

very happy with his money.

All in all,

BRUNCH and DINNER BUFFET 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Annabelles

Mother's Day

Sunday, May 11th

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Downtown Sebewaing

Attending the funeral of their aunt and sister-in-law, OPEN MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY Mrs. Walter Schweitzer in Saranac, were Clark and 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Log Cabin Loren Elftman Pigeon, Mr. THE THE THE THE THE THE THE THE and Mrs. Richard Jarvis

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stalter Frankenmuth, Mrs. Richard Frazer, Mich. Kristine's home Sunday afternoon. and Mrs. Iva Swartzen- Freeland Freeland, Mr. and druber returned home after Mrs. Alvin Schweitzer from spending the winter in Owendale, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Errer and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Gilbert Schweitzer

Licht helped her aunt, Mrs. from Bad Axe. Alma Heider, celebrate her Mrs. Francis Schnitker 80th birthday, along with from Sebewaing was a other relatives, at An- Wednesday evening caller at nabelle's Restaurant in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sebewaing on Satruday John Deiner

evening. On Friday, Pastor and L.C.D.R. Mrs. Ronald Mrs. Ernst Henkelmann Greene from Slidell with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lousinana, arrived on Fri- Rathke called on Mr. and day to visit her mother Mrs. Mrs. Brian Bleasdale and Viola Schuette and the Jerry family at the Faulman and Young family. On Saturday Walsh Funeral Home, the Greene's, along with Frazer, Michigan, to extend Mrs. Schuette and Mr. and sympathy to them on the Mrs. Young, attended the death of their son, Brian graduation of the Greene's Bleasdale Jr.

daughter, Mary, from Cen- Kristine Lois Rathke, intral Michigan University in fant daughter of Mr. and Mount Pleasant. Mary Mrs. Arthur Rathke receivgraduated with a Bachelor ed the sacrament of Bap-Of Science Degree in tism, Sunday, April 27, at the Cross Lutheran Church in honor at the Lewandowski Spending the weekend in

Great Uncle, Pastor Ernst Henkelmann, performed the Baptisim. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reilly were her spon-

Friends share winnings in cash contest

Mrs. Frieda Heintz accompanied her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Stecker of Sebewaing, to Grand Rapids to return Loren Stecker to the Mary Free Bed Rehabilitation Center. He is progressing nicely and is able to be home weekends or overnight.

Mrs. Avis Cregeur was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wolschlager Sr. and son Bernard Wolschlager, from Bad Axe to Bay City to attend the First Communion of Mrs. Cregeur's Great-Lewandowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewandowski at the St. Boniface Catholic Church. They attended a dinner in Jamie's

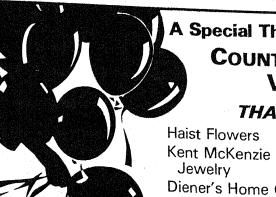
Mrs. Meta McKee from Sterling Heights was a weekend guest of her brother, Adolph Buchholz

along with other relatives. Spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and was Kevin Ohlrogge from Sterling Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leip-

prandt from Midland spent Saturday at the Oliver Leipprandt home. They also visited their mother, Mrs. Dorothy Leipporandt, at Scheurer Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born and family attended the graduation exercises at Central Michigan University, Grand Daughter Jamie Mt. Plesant on Saturday Their daughter, Vickie Born was a member of the graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Beyer visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schlicker,



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There were 124 members the "early bird" goodies and to all for their donations to the food pantry. Andy Lakatos reviewed details on the Las Vegas trip. Welcomed back to the group were Joe and Evelyn Garrant, Hank and Gert Beyer, Ed and Virginia Fitzpatrick, Jim and Marion Fournier, Nada Blackburn, Angie Schelke, Marion Munn,

Pledge to the Flag. President Janes introduced the guests Janice Prill, Caseville Meal-Site Manager and Allen J. Sward, Director Margaret Wilhelm, Larry Biola, Millie Christner of Thumb Area Commission Helen Schultz and Mr. and on Aging, Cass City. Two Mrs. J. Quinlan. new members were Al and

Sward reported on the ser-Janes thanked Mary vices available to senior citizens such as meal sites.

transportation, and senior news. He also talked on Senior Power Day in Lansing on May 13. Contact Janice Prill if interested in attending

Celebrating birthdays were Phoebe Pedrotti, J.R. Robinson, Evelyn Campbell. Betty Pudney, Angie Calabrese, Jerome Kenna and Lephe Smith. Feted for anniversaries

were Steve and Hazel Miller and Steve and Estelle Prishy

The meeting was adjourned for an afternoon of bingo



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Thumb area obituaries

OTTO O. FORSTER 1921 - 1986

Otto O. Forster, age 65, of Elkton, died Wednesday, April 30, at Huron Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart attack. He was born April 10, 1921, in Detroit, son of the late Emanuel and Lydia (Stecker) Forster. He was united in marriage on March 22, 1941 to Betty Rolph in Elkton. The couple lived in the Elkton area most of their married lives.

Mr. Forster had been employed by the Elkton Petroleum Co-op for 30 years until retiring in 1981. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Elkton, a WW II Army Veteran having served in Europe, and a member of the Carpenter-Dorsch VFW Post No. 6013, Elkton.

Surviving are his wife, Betty; four sons, Randy of Bad Axe, Ronald & Rodney both of Elkton; and Scott of Bad Axe; 11 grandchildren; two brothers, Walter of Elkton, and Roger of Cass City; and two sisters, Elsie Posade and Mrs. William (Marilyn) Chappel, both of Elkton.

He was preceded in death by a grandson, Joshua Foster: two brothers, Gusav and Rudolph; and a sister Edna.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 3, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Elkton. Pastor Paul Schleis officiated with interment in the Riverside Cemetery, Elkton. Arrangements were handled by the Champagne Funeral

Memorials may be made to the Elkton Trinity Lutheran Chruch Building Fund.

HATTIE T. NUSCA 1907 - 1986

Hattie T. Nusca, age 79, of Caseville, died Wednesday, April 30, following a long illness.

She was born Sept. 7, 1907, in Warsaw, Poland, and moved

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Mary Bialaszewski, when she was seven years old. On Nov. 1, 1941, she was united in marriage to Angelo Nusco in Toledo. He preceded her in death on Dec. 26, 1973. She lived in the Detroit area most of her life and moved to Caseville in 1979.

Surviving are one son, Tommy Antezak, Hamtramek, and one daughter, Mrs. Conrad (Patsy) Przystup of Caseville; three grandchildren, Lisa Zadrzynski, Darrin Zadrzynski, Maureen Zadrzynski; one great grandson, Francis; four sisters, Mrs. Stella Habel of Warren, Mrs. Connie Hardin of Miami, FL; Mrs. Helen Pykowski and Mrs. Emily Sowal, both of Port Lucie, FL, several nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Mass will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 10, at St. Roch's Catholic Church, Caseville. Rev. Fr. Theodore LaMarr will officiate.

Memorials may be given to the American Cancer Society. Arrangements are handled by the Champagne Funeral Chapels, Caseville.

RUBY DOEPKER

Word was received on Thursday, telling of the death of Mrs. Waldo (Ruby) Doepker, age 79, formerly of Pigeon, who died in Clearwater, FL, on April 29.

Mrs. Doepker was born in Chandler Township in 1907, the daughter of Charles and Violet (Watterworth) O'Connor. She MO. A sister, Dona, preceded her in death was married to Waldo Doepker, and for many years they operated The Doepker Store, which had been previously owned by Mr. Doepker's father.

Mrs. Doepker is survived by her husband, Waldo, two daughters, Fay Stoll of Detroit, Hope Craig of Lima, OH; and a son, William of Garden City; 7 grandchildren; and 3 sisters, Verle Hushin and Mrs. Gerald (Frances) Roth of Detroit and Mrs. Howard (Iris) Elliott of Saginaw.

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Funeral arrangements are not known at this time.

JENNIE LEE SCHULTZ 1908 - 1986

Jennie L. Schultz, age 78, of Chelsea, formerly of Elkton died Sunday, May 4, at the Chelsea United Methodist Home She was born April 14, 1908, in Iberia, MO, daughter of the late John and Aulta (Ramsey) Brumley. In August, 1928, she was united in marriage to Gerald Schultz at Iberia Junior College. The couple moved to the Elkton area in the summer of 1955. He preceded her in death in April, 1974.

While teaching at the Popple School and later at the Ridge School, Mrs. Schultz attended Central Michigan University. In June, 1961, she received her teaching degree, and began teaching the sixth grade at Pigeon Elementary School. She also taught at the fourth grade level until retiring in June. 1973. She remained active in the teaching profession as a substitute teacher for many years.

She was a member of the Elkton United Methodist Chruch. serving as secretary for many years; the Elkton Senior Citizens and the Huron County Retired Teachers' Associa-

Surviving are three sons, John, Chicago, Gerard Jr., Mt. Prospect, IL and Dan, Franklin Park, IL.; eight grandchildren, Timothy, Susan, Carmen, Lee, Michelle, Jacqueline, Dan Jr. Jay and Mark; two sisters, Mrs. Stanley (Ryama) Livingston, Eldon, MO, and Mrs. Evelyn Scott, Boonville,

Funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday May 7, at the Elkton United Methodist Church, Rev. James Cummer, pastor, will officiate with interment in the Grand Lawn Cemetery, Pigeon. Memorials may be given the to Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port-

School District Library Fund. Arrangements are being handled by the Champagne Funeral Chapels, Elkton.

THUMB AREA DEATHS Louis 1. Striffler, 83, formerly of Cass City, passed away Apr. 8.

Irene Retherford Wagner, 91, formerly of Cass City, passed away Apr. 10. Pearl G. McLane, 81, of Mayville, with relatives in Caro, passed away Apr. 19. Clara H. Simmons, 92, formerly of Gagetown, passed away Apr. 17. Mary C. Burlingame, 77, of Caro, passed away Apr. 23. Sabina Susalla, 85, of Ruth, passed away Apr. 24. Mary S. Ray, 52, of Caro, passed away Apr. 24. Emil VanBeveren, 73, of Unionville, passed away Apr. 25 Arthur Schairer, 78, of Sebewaing, passed away Apr. 25. Ray Auvil, 69, of Snover, passed away Apr. 25. Selma E. Birenkrant, 83, of Detroit, formerly of Paris Township, passed away Apr. 26. Raymond A. Graham, 63, of Wyandotte, formerly of Bad Axe, Port Austin and Ubly, passed

Stanislaus J. Wojciechowski, 64, of Sebewaing, passed away Apr. 27. John E. Densmore, 98, of Reese, with relatives in Fairgrove, passed away Apr. 27. Ruby Doepker, 79, of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Pigeon, passed away Apr. 29. Isabelle E. Kroll, 76, of Sebewaing, passed away Apr. 29. Helen S. Jandreski, 78, of Port Austin, passed away Apr. 29. Hattie T. Nusca, 79, of Caseville, passed away Apr. 30. Otto O. Forster, 65, of Elkton, passed away Apr. 30. Eleanor H. Mausolf, 88, of Harbor Beach, passed away May 1. William B. Ballard, 45, of Hollywood, Maryland, formerly of Sebewaing, passed away

Elkton Prayer Breakfast slated for May 14

The Elkton Prayer ship and praise. Breakfast is scheduled for Wednesday, May 14 at 9 a.m. at the Hitching Post in Elkton. Jean Bauman is the Methodist Church. All area main speaker and Debi Ackerman will lead in wor-

Babysitting will be provided at the Elkton United

women are encouraged to at-



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Thumb Outdoor Report

Michigan's general Trout season opened this weekend with the best weather most older anglers could ever remember. Good hatches of Hendricksons were present on both the Manistee and AuSable River systems, and fishing success was better than average for this early in the year.

Smelt dippers continue to connect with the little silver fish, although their numbers haven't been as great as expected. North of Caseville has been a hot spot all during the week, and from Grindstone City, all the way down to Port Sanilac, fishermen have been reporting

Perch fishing has picked up along most of the dredge cuts leading to the Bay. Early spawners are running a little small in size, but the numbers encountered by those who have the patience to wait, have more than made up for it.

Hunters planning to go out of state this year should enroll in a Hunter's Safety Class before making any other plans. Most Western states make it mandatory for anyone born on or after January 1, 1949, to have completed a hunter safety course in order to buy a license. Once the course is completed, the certification is permanent and is recognized across North America by all the states and Canadian Provinces. Moreover, students learn such practical matters as how to cross a fence with a gun, when to pass up a shot, and where to find posted game laws which must be observed.

It is finally a law. Deer hunters in Southern Michigan may now use handguns. Under the statute, a muzzle-loading pistol, .44 caliber or larger, loaded with round ball, can be used. A repeating centerfire pistol or revolver loaded with straight walled cartridges, .35 caliber or larger, with a maximum of 9-shot capacity of barrel and magazine, or a repeating black powder revolver, .44 caliber or larger, can be used.

Childbirth classes offered

A childbirth preparation class will again be offered at Scheurer Hospital in Pigeon. The class is designed to provide parents with an understanding of the birth process that allows them to receive joy and satisfaction in the labor and delivery experience. These sessions also enable the support person to assist and participate actively during labor and delivery.

The class includes the Lamaze breathing and relaxation technique. It also provides information about physical fitness and exercise, proper nutrition,

comfort measures and postions, what to expect in the hospital, how to involve the father and how to talk to

your doctor. Sessions are scheduled every Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. for eight weeks beginning May 6. There is a small fee for the class which is open to any interested individuals. Phyllis Yoder R.N. Hospital Scheurer Obstetric Nurse is the instructor.

For more information contact the hospital's Community Relations Office at The Progress-Advance — Wednesday, May 7 to Tuesday, May 13, 1986 — 13

Bowl-a-thon pins pledges of \$1,450

Thirty employes of Scheurer Hospital decided to exercise their lungs and bodies while raising funds for the American Lung Association of Michigan (AMLM). During a recent bowl-a-thon, the group generated \$1,450 during the event on April 13 at Pigeon

Coordinators of the event, Scheurer Respitory Care employes Lee Gascho and Ann Buschlen express thanks to all participants and sponsors who contributed to the success of the bowl-a-thon

Trophy winners during the event were Laurie Rathje with woman's high series (484) and high game (205); husband Tom Rathje with high men's game (188), and Wayne Swartzendruber with high men's series (485). Bertie Heintz was also honored for generating the highest pledge total.



BOWLING FOR DOLLARS: Bowl-a-thon coordinators and top bowlers present a \$1,45 check for money raised to benefit American Lung Association of Michigan.

From left, co-cordinator Lee Gascho accepts a plague of appreciation from ALAM Regional Director Marcia Hoffman, while co-cordinator Ann Buschlen, Laurie Rathje and Wayne Swartzendruber display the giant check.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

Scheurer Hospital observes Hospital Week

May is a month in which many aspects of health are recognized nationally including National Hospital vices we currently provide and those new services that are projected for the hospital," says Frank Fran-Week, May 11-17.

Scheurer Hospital will address several health areas during National Hospital Week. During that week the hospital will present a Health Fair in the hospital's Conference Room, to which the general public is welcome to attend each day

of that week. There will be displays, demonstrations, health screenings and health related literature available. This year's theme for National Hospital Week is, "Hospitals Make Healthy Neighbors.'' Scheurer Hospital continues to try and develop a strong neighborly relationship with the people in the hospital's service

Scheurer Hospital is Director. "We also ap- becoming the community's

sophisticated diagnostic equipment, adds Francomb

Adelines host guest night

spective Lake Huron Board of Directors to receive dings) Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., recently hosted a guest night with people attending from Bad Axe and Kinde. The chorus, under the direction of Marian Rathje and assistant director Peg Hart- members of the local group. man, just needs now to Later in the evening, the Methodist Church in Bad

comb, Community Relations

The nearly chartered Pro- from the International singing some tags (song enthe the charter.

At the guest night, barbershop harmony was wemonstrated by the chorus, as well as a quartet who are receive the signed papers guests were invited to join in Axe.

The local chapter invites all ladies to any of the group's rehearsals, scheduled for every Monday evening, September - May and every Thursday evening, June - August at First united

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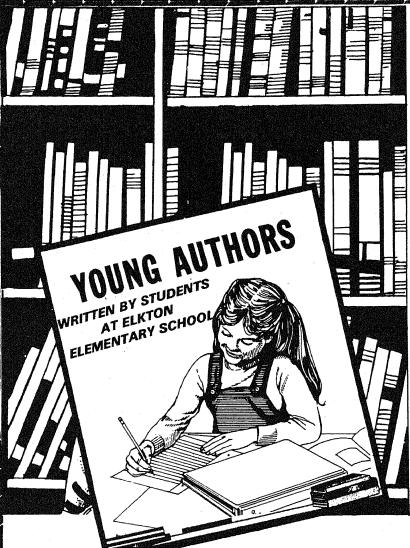
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THESE 'YOUNG AUTHORS' will be present Saturday, May 3 at the Young Authors Conference in Cass City, sponsored by the Thumb Area Reading Council. About 180 young writers from Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties will attend.

THE RACCOON THAT DID NOT HAVE A FRIEND

By KERI FISHER Elkton Elementary 4th Grade

Once upon a time there was a raccoon named Chipper. He had no friends. He was so sad that nobody wanted to be his friends. Not even his parents or his brother Tippy liked him. He lived in a big tree called Hollow Oak. One day his mother Lela sent him to the store to get some milk, butter and bread.

On the way there he was stopped by a fox called Mr Magic. The fox stopped Chipper on the way there and the fox said, "I heard you don't have any friends. Would you like some friends, Chipper?"
"Yes, I would, Mr. Magic," said Chipper.

"Well, Chipper, if you give me some time I might be able to help you," said Mr. Magic.

'You can?" asked Chipper. "Yes, Chipper, I can," said Mr. Magic.

"Oh, goody!" exclaimed Chipper.

"Wait just a minute Chipper. I said I would try to help," said Mr. Magic.

"Well, just let me get this stuff for my mother first. before the store closes," said Chipper. So Chipper got the stuff for his mother and took it home and came back.

'Hello, Mr. Magic," said Chipper.

"Hi, Chipper," said Mr. Magic. "What are we going to do about getting me some friends?" asked Chipper.

"Well, first, have you been sharing your toys and being nice to other people?" asked Mr. Magic. "Well, no," said Chipper.

"So you see, that's why you don't have any friends. What you have to do is be nice and share your toys with other people. Most of all, help people with their problems," said Mr. Magic.

'Well, Mr. Magic. I've got to go. See you later," said

The next day school started. On the way to school, Chipper met Chubbles the Bear, Dolly the Duck and Cucumber the Rabbit. Chipper said, "Hello there! How are you do-

'We're fine. Who are you?'' asked Dolly. "I'm Chipper the Raccoon. I'm glad to meet you all," said Chipper. "We're glad to meet you, too," said Chubbles, Dolly and

Cucumber. 'Well, let's get to school," said Chipper. There were almost there and Chipper asked, "Would you like to be my

"Sure we would!" exclaimed Chubbles, Dolly and

Cucumber. Chipper was so excited! "Well, we better hurry up before we're late!" said Chipper. So they got to school and sat down at their desks. 'Hello, my name is Ms. Hopper," the teacher said, as she greeted them all. "Today we will be introducing

ourselves. Then we will discuss our subjects for the com-Then they were dismissed for recess. Out at recess

everybody played kickball. It was Chipper's turn next. Chubbles rolled the ball to Chipper. But when the ball reached Chipper, he picked it up and threw it. Then he ran the bases. When he got back to home base everybody called him a cheater. Chipper asked, "Why?"

Chubbles, Dolly and Cucumber explained to him that he was supposed to kick the ball and when someone touches you with the ball you're out.

Chipper said, "Well, that's the way I play at home!" "But you play by the rules here," said Dolly. They after they finished arguing the whistle blew.

When they were back in the classroom Ms. Hopper said, "Now I will give you an ABC paper to work on until lunch." So while they worked on their paper the teacher called students up to tell her a little more about themselves.

Soon it was time for lunch. They lined up and walked to the lunch room. They all ate and came back to the classroom. The teacher passed out some papers and then they lined up to go home.

When Chipper was walking home Dolly, Chubbles and Cucumber walked up to him and said, "We don't want to be your friend because you don't deserve friends." Then they walked away. Chipper was so upset that he ran to Mr. Magics house to talk to him.

When he got there he called, "Mr. Magic, Mr. Magic, come here!" So Mr. Magic came out.

"Oh, hello Chipper. Did you make any friends today?" Chipper dropped his head and said, "No." "Did you try?" asked Mr. Magic.

'Yes, I did, but I didn't play by the rules. The other students got upset with me.

"You must play by the rules or you won't be able to play. Try again tomorrow.

"I will try again tomorrow," said Chipper So he went home, ate his supper and went to bed. Then he woke up the next day and got ready for school. As he was walking to school Chubbles, Dolly and Cucumber came up to him and said, "We are sorry we got mad at you yesterday. Will you be our friend?" they asked.

'Yes I will," said Chipper. "Let's get to school now so we won't be late," said Chubbles. They got to school on time.

Ms. Hopper said, "Okay class, let's settle down now. Your work for today is a penmanship paper and a math

paper."
They worked on their papers until recess. At recess everybody played kickball. Chipper was on team #1. Cucumber played on team #2. Cucumber rolled the ball to Chipper. He ran up and kicked it real hard. He made a home run. When he got back to home base everybody cheered, "Hip hip hurrah," three times. Everybody walked up to Chipper and said, "We're glad you're playing by the rules. Will you be our friend?'

"Yes, I will!" said Chipper. Then the whistle blew. The kids came in and sat down. It was time for Show and Tell. It was soon time to go home. All the students lined up and went home. Chipper ran right to Mr. Magic's house. He was outside, waiting for him. Mr. Magic asked, "Did you make any friends today?" "Yes, I played by the rules and everybody wanted to be my friend!" Chipper exclaimed, grinning from ear to ear

"Well, I'm proud of you," said Mr. Magic. "I have to go know and tell my parents the good news." Chipper ran all the way home. He ran up to his parents and said, "I love you, Mom and Dad and Tippy."

"We love you too, son," they said. So they hugged each other and started to cry. From that day on, Chipper never forgot the lesson he learned. Chipper became friends with everyone he knew.

THE MAGIC GLOBE

By CARRIE KASSERMAN

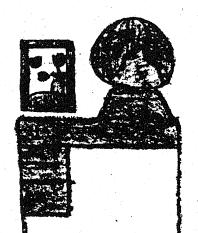
Elkton Elementary 4th Grade Once I had a globe. I laid it on my desk. I looked at it and then I went to school. When I was at school, Mrs. Salget, my teacher, told us to look at China. When I got home I went to my bedroom.

I looked at China. Then something strange happened. I was in China. I couldn't believe it! Everything was different there. The people spoke a different language, dressed differently and ate different food. I wanted to go home

I knew I had to find a globe. So the next day I went to the store. I saw a globe. I looked at Michigan. But it didn't work. I was still in China. Then a man came and gave me

"Why are you giving me a globe?" I asked.
"It's a magic globe," he said. So I looked at Michigan. I was back in my own room.

Mom called me and asked, 'Where were you?" I said, "I was in China." She couldn't believe it! She laughed and laughed.



BULLY ON THE BLOCK

By JUSTIN HE WAN

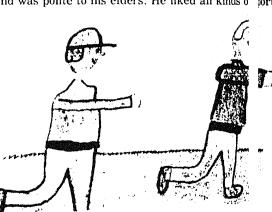
Elkton Elementary 4tl irade In the town of Bedrock there is a very big kid wil green eves and brown hair. His name is Anthony. He ways picks on little kids and steals their watches. He t es all their things for show and tell.

He is in a club with some other mean kids. Or they stole a kid's lunch and his golden ring. Then they r off to their clubhouse in a tree.

Inside the treehouse there was stuff all over the lace. In one cabinet inside the wall they kept all thei tolen goods. They dared not let anybody in their club! se or hey might get their goods. Anthony and his club members like to go out a lease

little kids. They scared one kid out of his wits. One day Anthony and his club went to school a sual. They got to school just as the bell rang. As they we ed into the classroom the teacher was making an ar uncement. "Class," she said. "I would like you to me Tommy. He and his family just moved to town.'

Tommy was a nice boy. He had blonde hair, be eyes and was polite to his elders. He liked all kinds o ports,



except for football

Brrring . . . it was last recess! Anthony rushed coff the door shoving kids out of the way. He pushed one be off the steps onto the cement. "Hey, stopp pushing kids & und!" Tommy said. 'Who says so?'' shouted Anthony. Then Anthon hoved

Tommy on the grass and ran off to pick on someb yelse. Tommy waited for him to come back but the whis blew. All during class Anthony and Tommy were inking about what would happen after school was let or

School was dismissed before they knew it. On eway home Tommy asked, "Anthony, would you like be my "No way!" Anthony sneered.

School was let out for the summer and baseba season was coming up. Anthony wanted to join the teal but he didn't know anything about baseball. He didn' ave a mitt, a bat or a ball. So on their first practice, estole Tommy's baseball equipment and Tommy had t se the

That practice, Anthony was terrible! He neve aught one ball that came into his territory. After practice the coach asked Tommy to help thony

a little extra. So Tommy said in a gloomy way, "Okay." I didn't really want to practice with Anthony.

The first time Tommy went over to Anthony's | ise for practice they started to have lots of fun together and Anthony gave Tommy his baseball equipment ba "I'm sorry for all I've doone. Will you be my friend a rall? asked Anthony.

"Yes," Tommy said.

And they went on playing all day long.

MONGO'S GETTING READY FOR SPACE

By BEI (REBS Elkton Elementary 4 Grade There was a popularity contest held at Flori 's Kennedy Space Center. It was held because a decisi had to be made. The decision was 442 chimpanzees l ed into four groups. Then another contest w held to decide nine winners.

The winner was chosen. His name was Mong had won the contest fair-and-square. He was che into space,

But he wasn't finished yet. He had to study fo gest test ever. He started on his exercise and havior. His exercise tests were easy, but he had trouble arning to behave himself.

The next day Mongo found some buttons to play ith. He pushed one and nothing happened. So he pushed ing did and another yet. He pushed every one until some happen. Five alarms sounded! He quickly presse he button again. The noise stopped!

Then Mongo found a microphone and started shing a button that said start. Mongo was on the air. It schannel on the said start was a schannel on the said start. nel 92, WILEW, the top weather station that could thought for the station that could be stated through for the station that could be stated to the state of the s through four different states. When Mongo's trai and found Mongo with a microphone in his mouth

Mongo was not prepared for his mission. So N. A gave him a few more days to rehearse his space protection. The next day NASA had to find a space suit to fact suit. After a day of hard shopping NASA found a pel Mongo tried it on just in case something didn't t. It fit him confortable.

him comfortably. The next afternoon the crawler had made to the launch pad and engaged tightly. The extension nected to the arrest nected to the spacecraft. Mongo went into the s

without fussing. Everything went according to schedule. The spacecraft was prepared for blast-off. The next hour and a half went by. Then the countdown started: 5-4-3-2-1 BLAST OFF! The spacecraft made a perfect lift-

> Before Mongo knew it he was in space. Mongo thought from the looks of it life would be pretty boring in space. He was in space for four days. He had given NASA information that wasn't known before. Mongo found out that there is life on the dark side of the moon! Creatures there looked like large elephants and swam in the craters. They lived in moonstone caves and ate comets.

> Mongo gave the information by a TALT, which stands for Telegraphic, Animal, Language, Translator. Professor Gerald D. Swarchinager invented the TALT just for

Now Mongo had done his job. He was sent back to earth and hopefully back to his zoo.

ONCE UPON A SATURDAY

By HEATH STAHL Elkton Elementary 4th Grade

Well, it all starts out that my dad is a great inventor. He's even made a machine that at exactly 6:30 a.m. and 8:40 p.m. will feed my fish. He has made lots of other really weird, but usually practical things too!

One day my dad made a shrink ray! When he brought it up from the basement (that's where he works on things), nobody believed it would work. But when he shrank our TV set, we believed it! Then he hit the red buttom and it came back to normal size. Dad said this would be a real handy invention to have around when packing the luggage in the trunk for a vacation.

After dad showed me how to use the shrink ray, I went down to the basement and played around. While I was standing by my huge train set, I hit the green button to turn on the ray. Just then the cat ran between my feet and made me trip

I fell back on my train set just as teh shrink ray came on. Suddenly I found myself shrunk to the scale of my toy trains.

Just when I thought the worst had happened, my brother came down to play with the train set. When he turned on the train set I was stuck between two trains coming from different directions.

As they were coming, I managed to squeeze myself between them. When one passed, I hopped on its caboose. It took me through a tunnel, under a bridge, to load up some gravel, dump the gravel and finally it stopped in front of the plastic general store.

Then I stood by a Conrail train. I seemed to go on forever!

I walked over to the turntable to see what it looked like. All at once I saw a train headed for the turntable. It was neat to see the train drive up to it. It started to turn to the As I was walking along the track I got stuck just as a train was coming. I couldn't move! The big blue train was

just inches away. It felt like I only had one second to live! Suddenly the train switched tracks at a junction.! That told me it was time to get my brother's attention.

As I ran to the control box I thought how funny this all I started to hop up and down to attract attention! This did not work, so I tore one of the wires loose from the con-

trol box. Then my brother got mad and looked over to the wires. He saw me and his eyes got about as big as halfdollars Finally he asked me how it happened. After I filled him

in on the details of my crazy Saturday, he walked over to the shrink ray and hit the red button and I was back to nor-

I went upstairs and told my mom and dad. They didn't believe me! I looked at my brother. He just shrugged his shoulders. It would just have to be our secret!

FIRST STUDENT IN SPACE

By JOEL TONER

Elkton Elementary 4th Grade The chief of NASA, Ray Budmond, announced that I would be the first student to be sent to space! I was proud

and I was making history! My family and I flew to the Johnson Space Center in Texas for training. It all started when NASA sponsored an essay contest. I

wrote about things that nobody else even thought of! Then came the real test, training! First I had to run four miles, then I had to ride an exercise bike.

I had to sit in the centrifuge. It's a rotary machine used to simulate high G-forces that astronauts feel when blasting off. After all the training my family and I flew to Cape Ken-

nedy. A few days later we were ready to go up. First, we put on our suits and then we were escorted to the shuttle. We went into the elevator and up, up we went. Then we climbed into the shuttle, Columbia. My crew included: Ben Lawrence, the pilot; Leonard Castings, the one I picked and Mike Stuart, the engineer.

They closed the door. Bang!! They got away from the area. Twenty minutes later the countdown began. 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0 BLAST OFF!!!! I was off! About 15 minutes later I looked out the window. I was in

space! I was going about 25,000 miles per hour! Wow, that's fast!! When I looked out I saw the earth. It was real-I unstrapped myself. Everything was floating! If you wanted to eat you had to eat freeze-dried food. You also

had to be careful that things wouldn't hit you. It was fun to float up and down. Then we had to fix a satellite. We put on our suits. It was

hard! We opened the airlock. We were off! We got out there and fixed the satellite. I handed them the tools. After we came back in we took off our suits. We would

go back to earth in one hour. We were ready to go! We were coming through the atmosphere. We landed at Cape Kennedy with a jet following us. It was bumpy! The shuttle stopped. We unbuckled ourselves and got

off. Everybody was there to see us. We were scheduled to fly to Washington D.C. the next day. I was excited! After we got there I met President and Mrs. Reagan. That was an honor.

I even got to say a few words. "I would like to thank everybody who gave to the opportunity to let me go into space!" I said

Mr. Reagan gave me a medal for bravery and volunteering. I was proud!

SALLY SNAKE CAN'T SLITHER

BY KYLE DUEVER Elkton Elementary 1st Grade

Sally Snake is sad. Sally can't slither like other snakes. Sally has to hop. All of the other snakes laughed at her. She couldn't slither.

Sally couldn't play hide-and-go-seek because the other snakes could always see her. Then one day she went to the pond. The wind caughter her hat and blew her in the water. She liked the water. Sally must be a water snake. She was so happy to be home!



MORIS THE PIG

By SARAH KREBS Elkton Elementary 2nd Grade

Moris is a funny looking fat pig. He is always looking hungry. One night he was caught sneaking corn from the hens. One day a thin and hungry fox came by and looked hungrily at the hens. In the night he saw the same fox as he saw in the morning. The fox looked at Moris in a funny way. Moris squealed and woke up the hens! The hens woke up the farmer and his wife. The farmer shot his gun into the night sky. It scared the fox off and Moris was given a job at saving hens. He lived happily ever after, as

BORED IN THE BAHAMAS

By DANIELLE DAMEN Elkton Elementary 4th Grade

"I just can't believe it. I, Vicky Smith, actually won a trip for two to the Bahamas!" gasped Vicky as she read the letter over for the sixth time. She had won the trip on

"Nickelodeon," the television channel. It was too much for Vicky to handle. They would be on the boat in an hour's time. Think what fun it would be swimming, dancing, playing shuffleboard, volleyball and

watching the ocean. After half a day on the boat, her ideas changed. She didn't see one kid her own size and all the grown-ups wanted to do was talk to other grown-ups. Activities aren't

any fun when you're alone. The next day her mother said, "Why don't you come to breakfast with me and meet one of my friends' daughter?

I think she's about 12." "You mean there's actually a girl on the ship about my age? Why didn't you tell me earlier?"

'I thought you'd be too busy exploring the boat. Why don't we go to breakfast if you're so anxious to meet her? Soon Vicky found herself on deck with a huge table covered with delicious foods on her right, her mother of her left and Amanda Talaski in front of her. "Vicky, this is Amanda Talaski. Amanda, this is Vicky Smith," said her

As Vicky and Amanda were exploring the boat, they decided to peek into the kitchen. "I don't like it in here.

Let's get out!" Vicky said. "Hold on. I thought I saw something move." Just then a girl moved out of the shadows. She had medium-length black hair that looked like it hadn't been brushed in three days. The girl seemed about 15; her

clothes were atrocious (they looked like they hadn't been

changed in four years) and she was as skinny as toothpick. "Who the heck are you?" asked Amanda "Who do you think? Punky Brewster?" the girl snap-

ped. "I'm Jessica Hammer. 'Hi, I'm Amanda Talaski and this is Vicky Smith.' Since you seem to be a stowaway and there are some people coming down the hall, I suggest you hide! Here, hide in

the freezer. No one will check there.' Just as they closed the door, the captain, Vicky's mom and Amanda's parents came around the corner. It surprised Amanda and Vicky that all they did was say, "Hi."

When they opened the door, they found Jessica with blue lips, her legs banging together so hard they could be heard all over the ship, her fingers almost frostbitten and a little ice in her hair.

Later they found out why Jessica got so cold in such a short time. Their parents were there because they had complained to the captain that the meat was a little stale, so he'd come to turn the temperature down in the freezer. As soon as everyone had gone, they decided Jessica should go back to her kitchen hiding place, but they would have to ove her before dawn.

During the night Amanda and Vicky thought that the lifeboat was the perfect hiding place. Before dawn they sneaked her into the lifeboat.

After that morning a loud voice came over the loud speakers, "We have learned that more than half of you have never been on a boat. We have also learned that half of you don't know how to swim. Since the ship has had to stop temporarily for minor engine repairs, we will take this time for a lifeboat drill. Then tomorrow we're going to have swimming lessons all day. No extra cost.'

"We'll never get Jessica out in time. They're having the drill in five minutes!" Vicky cried. "We'll have to take a chance she knows how to dive and

Luckily Amanda was right because three minutes later people started piling around the lifeboat. Five minutes later all the covers went off. There was nothing in them but six pars. Jessica had dived as smoothly as a seal. Her swimming ability was great!

While the crowd was busy with the lifeboat drill, the girls slipped away to the lowest deck, threw Jessica a life preserver and pulled her over the rail. 'Why don't you hide in our cabins for the night?" asked

'How about mine, since my parents usually stay out late," said Amanda. That night at the supper table, her mother said, "You've never eaten this much in all your life! Why did you change

your mind now?' "I don't know. I got hungry," said Vickey. The same thing was happening in the Talaski's cabin except for a voice so quiet no one could hear it. It was saying,

"I can't believe we made it!" Jessica exclaimed.

"Not yet. We still have to get you off the boat," said They decided to sneak her off as a porter. While the porters were getting the passengers' luggage together, the girls found a locker with porters' uniforms in them. They helped Jessica dress quickly. They had to roll up the pant legs and shirt sleeves. Then they added the finishing

'Hurry up. I'm getting hungry!" The voice was coming

touch by tucking her hair in and giving her their luggage. As they came down the gangplank they saw a gray-haired man running toward them. It was Jessica'? grandpa. Her mother had called to say that she would probably be coming there since they had had a fight. He would take

care of her until they decided what to do. As Jessica was walking away, the girls began to wonder what they would do to keep from being bored on the way

TURTLE'S TRIP TO PLANET OLIVER

By KAREN KASSERMAN

Elkton Elementary 4th Grade One day Herb was swimming gracefully underwater in the Pinnebog River.

"Ooo eee wuu eee. 'What could that be?" he wondered. He hurried home. "Are there such things as aliens, mother?" asked Herb. "Yes, I saw one flying through the sky once," said

"Do you think there's some around here?" asked Herb. "Certainly, how else could I have seen one?" said

Mother "Can I go look for one now?" asked Herb.

"Yes, but don't be late for dinner," said mother. Off he swam deep in the river. Finally, he heard the strange noise, "Ooo eee wuu eee." He followed it. It got louder and louder. At last he heard the sound coming from

behind a rock in a cave. "Hello! Is anybody in there?" Herb asked politely.

"Who are you?" "I'm Herb. "Are you a turtle?"

"Yes," said Herb. "My name is Plunk.

"What's the strange noise I heard?" "That was me singing a song," said Plunk. Plunk slowly

came out of the cave "This has been a nice visit. I must go home now to Planet Oliver," said Plunk.

"May I go to Planet Oliver with you sometime?" asked "Yes, but you're too big for my saucer. You'll have to

> TURTLE'S TRIP TO PLANET OLIVER Continued on page 16.

TURTLE'S TRIP TO PLANET OLIVER

Continued from page 15. make one," said Plunk

"May I come on Easter vacation?" asked Herb. "Sure, if it's okay with your mother." said Plunk. "Do you have enough time to visit my mother?" asked

Plunk said, "No. I have to get home by sundown." He handed Herb a map, waved good-bye and headed home. Herb swam home. "Mom, I'm full. I had dinner at McDonald's. I met an alien, Plunk, and talked to him. He loves hamburgers and fries. He invited me to go to his home, Planet Oliver. May I go on Easter vacation, Mother?" asked Herb. "Yes, you may if you promise to be a good boy," said mother.

"He gave me this map. Now I have to build a spaceship. Could you help me?" asked Herb. Mother said, "I'll try.

'Okay. You make the space suit," said Herb, "and I'll make the spaceship.

Mother started sewing Herb's space suit. Herb went looking for parts at the junkyard. Herb found a large

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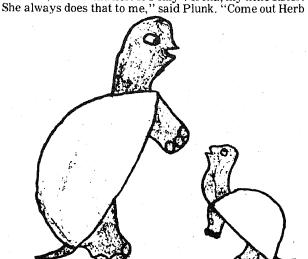
plastic Easter egg, a popcorn popper, coffee cans, hair blowers, fire crackers and popcorn. He started building. "Mother, I'm ready to go to Planet Oliver now. Bye mother," said Herb.

'Bye son. Remember to behave yourself. "Okay, mother," said Herb. 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0 BLAST

Off he went into dark space with his egg, flashlight and map. He was happy to be in space. He saw Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, Earth, Halley's Comet and many stars. CRASH!! BANG!! BOOM!! Down he came. He landed right where the aliens lived.

Herb hid in his shell. He was scared of Verona because she was squirting blue water at him with a squirt gun. "Help Plunk! Someone is shooting me! Help me Plunk! Help me! I'm Herb. Help! Plunk hurried out of his house and yelled, "Stop it,

Verona! That's Herb, my new friend from Pinnebog "Herb, don't mind her. It's only Verona, my little sister.



and play with my alien friends. You'll like it here.' All week long Herb, Plunk and Verona played TitterTatter, Hide and Seek, Skip the Stars, Sky Scanner and swam in the Lunar Pool. On the last day Herb started fixing his

rocket for his long journey home.
"Goodbye. You have been great friends. Will I see you again?" asked Herb.

Plunk replied, "We're going on a family camping trip to the Pinnebog River this summer. We'll see you then. Goodbye." 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1-0 BLAST OFF!!

He arrived home. "Mother, you'll never guess what I saw and played on my journey.

Mother said, "Were you a good boy?"

"Yes, mother."

TCA seek sponsors for awards ceremony journey

Thumb students who recently won the state-wide Governor's Environmental Youth Awards Program are now seeking sponsors to help finance their trip to the award ceremony

The students have been invited to stay on Mackinac Island, May 19-21 during the World Conference on Large Lakes and receive the award from Blanchard at the island governor's residence.

The cost for each student will be \$60, says TCA Principal Ilene Satchell, Spon-

Christian sors of the students will Academy high school receive two tickets to the annual high school play scheduled for Friday, May 16, performed by the same award-winning students.

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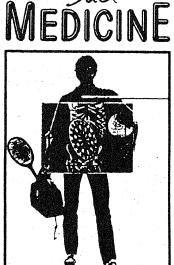
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wich or chicken sandwich, scalloped potatoes. THURSDAY: Pizza or hot

FRIDAY: Grilled cheese or ham & cheese sandwich,

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION **SCHOOL ELECTION**

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF ELKTON-PIGEON-BAY PORT SCHOOLS, HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please take notice that the Annual School Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 9, 1986.

The last day on which persons may register with the appropriate City or Township clerks, in order to be eligible to vote at the annual School Election called to be held on Monday, June 9, 1986, is Monday, May 12, 1986. Persons registering after 5:00 o'clock p.m. on Monday, May 12, 1986 are not eligible to vote at the Annual School Election.

Persons planning to register with the respective City or Township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerk's offices are open for

This notice is given by order of the board of education.

James H. Clabuesch Secretary **Board Of Education**



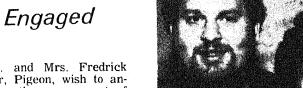
Engaged

Mrs. Georg Graf of Pigeon wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Carol Lee, to Terry W. Jahr of Sebewaing

Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jahr, Jr., Sebewaing. Carol is also the daughter of the late Georg

Carol will graduate in May from Laker High School. Terry is a 1984 USA graduate and is employed at Active Industries in Elkton.

The couple is planning an August 22, 1987 wedding.



Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Edler, Pigeon, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to Alexander C. Cucinello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cucinello, East Detroit.

The couple is planning a Sept. 20, 1986, wedding.



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everywhere.

know that their adult Sunday School classes might be gossip mills. I had someone ask me (since I'm in close contact with the people that are suppose to be involved) about a vicious and UNTRUE rumoi they heard in church -- of all places. My understanding is that the rumor was the topic of the entire class.

I've checked at two local

SOUND-OFF!!

l hope local parents conside what's best for their graduating student parties this year, rather than what adults want to drink. The needs of kids should come first, including no drinking, I think.

Roses are red, grass is green. My neighbor is the wliest man I've ever seen.

Congratulations, Mark K., for continual words to think about and live by. Your efforts are appreciated. Don't let the unenlightened bring you

I haven't found many hairs in my food, but I wish local restaurants would use diffurent rags to wash chairs and tables. And, cooks shouldn't smoke while on the job

Concerning those grumbling local farmers, who sit around drinking coffee and complain ing all day, why don't you work a little harder and spout off a little less? You don't know as much as you think

Our kids don't need to be growing up around all these drugs. The police should do something about the dope peddlers. They

There are still some good people around. I'd like to thank the young couple who helped push my car into town, Elkton, last week after it broke down. They were in a

L., you may think you're a man just because you drive a Trans Am. A car does not a

People are saying President Reagan did the right thing by bombing Libya. But most of them are over 50 and won't get drafted and mavbe get their heads blown off.

I'd like the local pastors to

banks and am not happy with

present mortgage rates. I though this time recently was supposed to bring those interest rates down. I haven't seen it yet. Or won't it ever

Some of the people in my church shouldn't sing as loudly as they do. If they don't have better signing voices, they should sing quietly or just mouth the words. They throw the rest of us off.

To C. in Caseville: I don't see why people lie to each other, especially if you are such good friends. There should be more trust and honesty.

Dear Caseville Natives: We came up for the Perch Festival in Caseville over the weekend. While dining in one of your restaurants we overheard a conversation, saying, "What a mess tourists make." Don't worry -- after viewing your unsightly-polluted river in downtown Caseville we won't bother you again.

Seems to me that the school board adn their leader had better start saving instead of

spending. They expect everything. Farmers are going broke with taxes, paying for such things as that new track When the kids get out of school they only have country roads to jog on.

Hey Doc, what's up? I got you back! Nurse Friendly.

I'm tired of the Sandanistas. Contras and everyone else. Whoever they are, we don't care. Mr. Newscaster. Tell us good news for a change. */*

I hope the farmer who owns the land near Haist Road will move that dead dog's body that's been there since winter. At least you could bury it, couldn't you? We don't like seeing it decay as we drive by.

I'm tired of Johnny Carson's sick humor. I'd rather hear someone else's clean jokes than his always-sexual ones.

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Brown earns Post Office 35-year pin

May Day is celebrated all over the world, but for Anette Brown of Elkton significance. Last Wednesday marked her 35th year of employment by the Postal Service. On that occasion. she was presented with a pin from the Postal Service marking her years of ser-

Brown was hired on May 1. 1951 as a substitute window clerk by Elkton Postmaster Joseph Roberts. She was appointed to Career Clerk in 1960, then reappointed to her present position of part-time lexible clerk in 1976, due to the reduction of hours in the Clerk Craft.

During her 35 years at the Elkton Post Office she served under three different postmasters, and worked at hree differnt sites of the Elkton office. Brown worked for Roberts from 1951-56, then Postmaster Myrtle Colgan from 1956-58 and current Postmaster Edward Rumhoffer.

When she started work, the Post Office was located



HONORED: Annette Brown accepts her service pin from Elkton Postmaster Ed Bumhoffer. RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

on Main Street near McKenzie's, then moved to 4963 Mill Street (now occupied by Thumme Insurance) before moving to its present loca-

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By PERCY ROSS

DEAR MR. ROSS: Nothing can be done abbut this situation now, but maybe this letter will help people to

The other evening, my mother who is 86 called me. Sho told me about a man who knocked on their door and, with a nice smile, waved some \$100 bill at her (she thought). He asked to be let in and claimed he wanted to repay money he owed her son. he then asked to to dial me on the phone so he could personally tell me that he was

leaving the cash with her. When my mother went into the bedroom to make change, he made like he was talking to me on the phone, but actually hung up. What a SCAMI After receiving this crazy call, I phone 911 to alert the police. By the time I got to my mother's house, the man had already left, but not until he had robbed my parents of \$700. (They had just cashed their Social Security checks.)

If in some way this sad experience can be prevented from happening to any of your readers. then I will consider that repayment enough. — Their son, Bob...Santa Ana,

DEAR READERS: Pay heed to Bob's letter. neighbor, it can happen to

No one likes to be the victim of someone elses foul play. With a little education Prizes will be awarded for and awareness, many may the first six places, with first be spared the experience Bob's parent suffered. To anyone who has ex-

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DEAR MR. ROSS:

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M-53 DRIVE-IN

put food on the table. I had to leave my last job after a miscarriage because of all the work I missed. I've been looking for another job, but

Instead of waiting two days while the clothes dry drapped over furniture, it would be nice to simply fold and put them away. - Mrs. M.M., Bismarck, DEAR MRS. M:

The check I'm sending for dryer repairs should give your clothes a good tumble.

--\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

DEAR MR. ROSS: I would like to know if you're a born-again Christian. I

don't mean to be forward, but Do you play chess? I would chess set. Would you help me out with \$20 so I could buy DEAR MASTER J.:

checker player... but that doesn't stop me from sending you money to buy a chess set. The check, mate, is in the mail.

DEAR MR. ROSS:

Haven't eaten meat for over 30 years now. Among the advantages are that you can save a lot of money and live a much healthier life.

Sure wish you'd print this letter. You and your readers should know that being a vegetarian is most rewarding - Mr. N.J., Corpus Christi, TX. DEAR MR. J.:

I recently read somewhere that vegetarians have a dangerous mortality rate after 75. And I read further... that a surprising number of them are run over by meat

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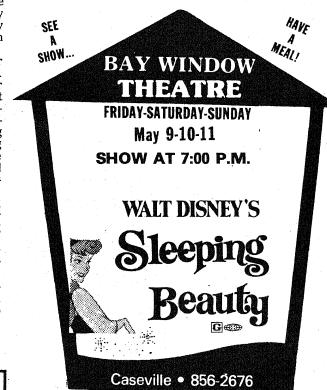
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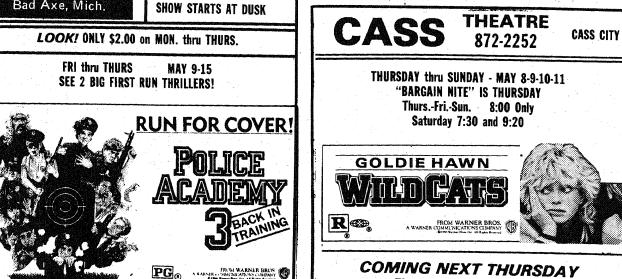
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Estate of Charles Britt, Deceased, of Cass City, File 19,430, Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed. Estate of Hubert Hundersmark, De-

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Estate of Martha Krinkle, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 27,329, Supervised Probate, Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of John Warren Hunt, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 27,850, Supervised Probate, Order of File 27,850, Supervised Probate, Carlot State of John Warren Hunt, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 27,850, Supervised Probate State of State Order of State

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Leo F. Klee and Ila Dean to Dian Marren Hunt, Deceased, of Pot Bad Axe, File 27,329, Supervised Probate, Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Martna Nilling, Supervised Probate, Order of Discharge filed.

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Estate of John Warren Hunt, Deceased, of Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed, Order of Discharge filed, Estate of Merilyn M. Karg, Deceased, of Port Hope, File 27,660, Supervised Probate, Order of Discharge filed, Estate of John Warren Hunt, Deceased, of Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed, Order of Discharge filed, Estate of Merilyn M. Karg, Deceased, of Port Hope, File 27,660, Supervised Probate, Order of Discharge filed, Estate of John Warren Hunt, Deceased, of Port Hunt, Deceased, of Po

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Estate of Ella L. Jackson, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 27,572, Supervised Probate, Order Closing Hearing of Claims filed, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed, Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Mary Case, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,104, Will filed, Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed.

Estate of Cecelia S. Duerr, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,094, Petition and Order for Assignment. Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed.

Estate of Cecelia S. Duerr, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,094, Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed.

Estate of Barbara Braun, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 27,883, Supervised Probate, 18 Waivers and Consents filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Order Confirming Sale of Real Estate filed.

Estate of Anna M. Cregeur, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,101. Independent Probate, Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Register's Order filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Letters of Authority filed, Claims Notice filed.

Estate of Harry F. Lounsberry, Deceased, of Bay Port, File 28,102, Independent Probate, Will filled, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mali filed.

Estate of Grant Herriman, Deceased of

Estate of Grant Herriman, Deceased, of Kinde, File 28,107. Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed. Estate of Andrew H. Hanson, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 28,108, Will fil-

Estate of Anna M. Valkoun, Deceased, of Caseville, File 28,110: Independent Probate, Will filed, Patition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Declination of Trust and Designation of Personal Representative filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed.

Estate of William J. Costello, Deceased, of Kinde, File 27,941, Supervised Probate, Patition for Hearing for Approval of Family Agreement filed, Petition for Appointment of Guardian Ad Litem filed,

Order Appointing Guardian Ad Litem filed. Notice of Hearing filed.

Estate of Zoe E. Lang, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 28,095, Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Certifled Mail filed.

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Estate of Nickolas F. Shapow, Deceased, of Sebowaing, File 28,075, Independent Probate, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mall filed.

Estate of Howard Snell, Deceased of Pigeon, File 28,039, Independent Probate, Order of Adjournment filed, ReNotice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mall filed.

Estate of Norman Braun, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 28,091, Independent Probate, Waiver and Consent filed.

Probate, Waiver and Consent filed. "Estate of Mary V. McCormick, Decease ed, of Bad Axe, File 27,419, Sup

Probate, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed.

Estate of Albert G. Lange, Deceased, of
Port Hope, File 27,664, Supervised Probate, Annual Account of Personal Represontative filed, 16 Waivers and Consents
filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, 2 Orders
Confirming Sale of Real Estate filed.

Estate of Jean C. McGee, Deceased, of
Elkton, File 28,065, Independent Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed. bate, Order Determining Heirs filed.
Estate of Jerry Kuhl, Deceased, of
Sebewaing, File 28,031, Independent
Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed.
Estate of Alfred E. Lindeman, Daceas-

Estate of Alfred E. Lindeman, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 27,978, Independent Probate, Inventory filed, Order of Adjournment filed.

Estate of Edwin Thomas Dowde, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 27,787, Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed.

Estate of Norbert J. Vertel, Deceased, of Caseville, File 27,982, Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

ceased, of Kinde, File 27,634, Supervised Probate, Acceptance of Trust and Report of Guardian Ad Litem filed, Selection of Homestead Allowance and Exempt Property, and Petition and Order for Family Allowance filed, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue fil-

ed.
Estate of Virgil W. Brimberry, Deceased, of Elkton, File 27,950, Supervised Probate, Final Account of Personal Representative filed, Notice to Spouse of Right of Election, Proof of Service, and Election filed; Waiver of Claim to Family Allowance filed, Waiver and Consent filed.

Estate of Rhoda O'Brien, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 27,642, Supervised Pro-bate, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed, 2 Inheritance Tax Receipts filed. Estate of Arthur L. Kracker, Deceased

Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.

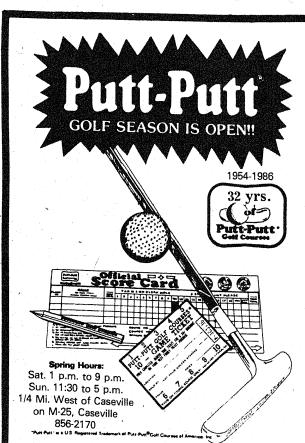
Estate of Arrhur L. Kracker, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 27,953, Supervised Probate, Consent filed.

Estate of Loretta G. Miller, Deceased, of Ruth, File 27,338, Independent Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed. Estate of Dorothea E. El

Independent Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed. Estate of Ralph Gremel, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 28,080, Supervised Pro-bate, Proof of Publication filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Arnold O. Kramer, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 27,706, Supervised Probate, Order in Determination of Right of Distribution filed.

Estate of Lillian I. Kramer, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 27,705, Supervised Pro-late, Order in Determination of Right of Desilibute 11.

ceased, of Bad Axe, File 21,841, Supervised Trusteeship, 3 Waivers and Consents filed, Order Allowing Account filed.





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That is how it came to us Isn't our duty and responsibility clear?

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24 donate blood at Owendale's first drive

econds The American Red Cross dale bloodmobile was in Owendale Monday afternoon. The blood drive sponsored by the Owendale Woman's Club at the United Methodist Church was the first drive n several members and all other peryears sponsored by the

> Good farming weather kept many who had indicated that they would come to give. Twenty-four persons came to donate, of which nineteen members of the surrounding community could give.

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NINE CONFIRMED --The congregation of Cross Lutheran Church in Pigeon

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Back row, Bryan Young Jody Herford, Michael Roeber, Pastor Raymond E. Orth, Deborah Gebauer and Jeffrey Diebel.

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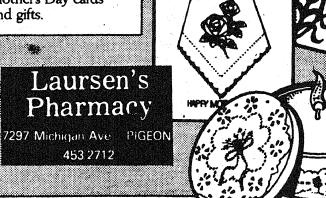
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dominate Thumb area tennis vitational tournament last matches they played to run first invitational. We are (Y); Jay Anthes and Jeff pierre/Bivens, Williams/Ancompetition, after sweeping Saturday. Earlier in the their record to a perfect 6-0.



TOURNEY CHAMPS: Laker winners at last Saturday's tournament include: in front from left, Randy Heckman, Jeff Sturm, Kendall Wertz, Tony Garza and Coach Dick Pauly. In back are Dan Bivens, Chris Williams, Jeff Rosenthal, Jay Anthes, Steve Deneen and Paul

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gearing up for our last two Rosenthal (L) defeated Rob weeks of the season and we are trying to be ready for the regional," says Laker Coach

Hill and Jack Hill 6-4, 6-3, and Steve Deneen and Paul Elenbaum (L) defeated Tim Dick Pauly. Muldoon
Lakers finished with 21 6-3, 6-3.

points, followed by Yale with seven. Bad Axe with six and Marlette with none.

In championship singles matches: Randy Heckman (L) defeated Dennis Roy (Y) 6-0, 6-3; Jeff Sturm (L) defeated Lynda Peruski (BA) 6-3, 6-1; Kendall Wertz) defeated Steve Haward (Y) 6-0, 6-1, and Tony Garza

and Dan Bivens (L) defeated Garza. Doubles winners

Muldoon and Brian Hiller

Last Friday, Lakers singles winners for Lakers upended Imlay City 6-1. while Grandpierre/Bivens Singles winners for Lakers and Rosenthal/Deneen were were Heckman, Sturm, Wertz and Garza, while doubles winners were Anthes/Rosenthal and Deneen/Elenbaum.

On Thursday Lakers defeated Mike Bijon (Y) shutout Marlette 7-0. Win-In doubles: Chris Williams Heckman, Sturm, Wertz and

tion on Wednesday as they slipped by Bay City All Heckman and Sturm were

successful in doubles. Lakers started the winning week with a 7-0 shutout of Bad Axe last Tuesday.

Laker singles winners were Heckman, Sturm, Wertz and Garza, Doubles ners in singles were winners were Grandpierre/Bivens, Williams/An-

Runs pile up as Eagles win Huron diamond title

Caseville bats boomed as the Eagles pounded Lakers, Seagraves and Bob Siegfried 31-13 in the Huron County each doubled for Caseville in Baseball Tournament championship game last Satur-

day.
"We just ran out of pitching," explained Coach Bill McLellan. explained laker

break the game wide open. The winners pounded Laker chipped in four RBIs for the pitchers for 19 hits in the win, compared with 14 for the runners-up.

the championship game. Last Thursday, Caseville

swept a home doubleheader

with visiting Peck buy

scores of 13-1 and 6-2. Eagle hitters ripped 13 In the opener, Ray runs in the third inning to Johnson hurled a two-hitter, as teammate Matt Kraus

In the rematch, Peck Greg Langley was the win- again only managed two hits ning pitcher for Caseville, as Seagraves, Bruce hurling two innings before Langley and Johnson shared mound duties for Caseville.

Greg Langley doubled to lead the Eagle attack.

On Monday, Apr. 28, Seagraves hurled a no-hitter for Caseville in the second game of a twin-bill to help the Eagles get a split after losing the opener. The Caseville pitcher struck out 15 and added a double at the plate himself in the 4-1 vic-

Seagraves singled in the opener for Caseville's only hit, as North Huron won, 3-1.

The Eagles are now 5-1 in NCTDL play and 11-2

Lakers rebound from tough losses to advance to tourney finals

to the finals of the Huron County Baseball Tournabefore bowing to Caseville, 31-13. (See related story) Earlier in the week the Green and White team dropped three Thumb B con-

In the county tourney semifinals, Lakers crossed the plate eight times in the first inning and went on to game. defeat Harbor Beach, 19-9.

Bryan Parrish picked up

The Laker nine advanced Lakers, posting five strike Chris Eby, Chris Wurst,

Bryan Wertz and Dan Swartzendruber each doubled for the winners. In Thumb B action, Bad

Axe edged Lakers 7-6 in an eight-inning game. Cold weather and darkness prevented the two teams from starting the second

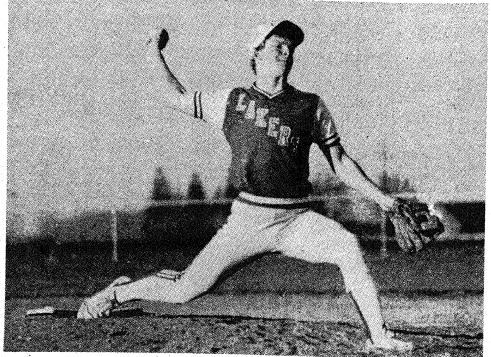
Chris Wurst struck out four Hatchets, but took the loss for Lakers. He also led

Lakers at the plate with three singles. Caro swept a doubleheader at Lakers on Mon-

day, Apr. 28, by scores of 9-3 Parrish was the losing Laker pitcher in the opener, and Wurst took the loss in the rematch

Swartzendruber belted a double in the first game among Laker's five hits in the game.

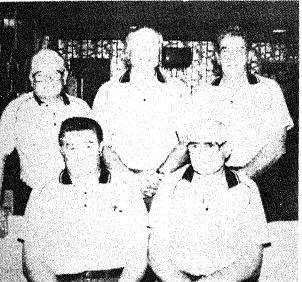
Wertz doubled and singled for lead Laker hitters in the



TAKE A GIANT STEP: Laker pitcher Chris Wurst takes a long stride on the mound for

Arlen's claims men's alley roll-off





Arlen's Duck Inn, winner of the Tuesday Night Classic were: Larry Smith with 572 League, added the Pigeon (212), Mike Gehrs with 563 Men's Ally Championship to (239) and Don Barbret with a their honors in last week's 201 game. roll-off. The champs rolled up a 2,975 score to defeat Fri-Harry Ropp with a 560 (207) day Night League champion Caseville Fruit Market with 2,959 and the Monday Night League champion Miller team with 2,916.

Top bowlers for Arlen's Fruit Market was led by

and Don Schulz with a 202 Orlin Murdoch paced Miller with a (594) (204, 215).

ABOVE LEFT: Alley Champion Arlen's Duck Inn team members include: in front from left, Mel Bergman, Larry Smith and Mike Gehrs. In back, Don Barbret, Butch Otto and sub Don Schulz. Not pic-

tured is sub Arlen Asher. ABOVE: Runner-up Caseville Fruit Market team includes: in front from left, Neil Libka and John Reed.

In back, Don Schulz, Harvey Weiss and Harry Ropp. AT LEFT: Miller team members include: in front from left,

Arlis Kraft and Wayne Henne. In back, Bud Klein, Orlin Murdoch and Vince Smith.

Lakers sweep to TBA track victories

Laker thinclads seem to and 100 (11.58), Ken Ziel in victories at home last week. (5'6"), Kevin Truemner in Last Tuesday, the Laker 300 Hurdles (45.4), Kevin ladies upended Bad Axe, Wissner in 200 (24.26) and 98-50 and outpointed North Shannon Herford in Two Kent Kern (2), and Jay Branch, 82-43 the following

The Laker boys followed suit with an 86-77 victory Edington, Craig Haag, Ziel, over Bad Axe and a 77-59 win against North Branch.

Against Bad Axe, Julia Sturm placed first in the High Jump (4'8'') and 800 (2:38.94); Debbie Ginter first in 100 Hurdles (17.7); Kris Elenbaum - first in 100 (13.81); Kelli Damrow - first in 600 (6:15.67); Renee Bushey - first in 400 (1:07.47); Jennifer Warren first in Long Jump (15'1"); Lisa Buschlen - first in 300 hurdles (54.94), and Tricia Kauffman - first in 200

Placing second for Lakers hitter in the win. were: Ginter, Buschlen, Kathy Clabuesch, Traci Beer (2), Marilyn Kranz, Damrow and Terri Chapin; Third Place: Kranz (2), Warren, Elenbaum and

Clabuesch and Sarah An-

VS. NORTH BRANCH First place winners for Lakers: Warren in Long Jump (15'5'), Ginter in 100 Hurdles (18.01), Damrow in $\underline{600}$ (6:51.61), Bushey in Shot Put (29'3") and 400 (1:10), Sturm in 800 (2:41.49), and Buschlen in 300 hurdles

Second Place: Elenbaum. Kranz, Beer and Kauffman; Third Place: Warren (2), Beer, Buschlen, Beer, Kranz and Damrow:

Fourth Place: Clabuesch, Anthes and Bushey Top Laker boys' finishers run for the winners.

vs. Bad Axe were: First Place: Todd Schember in Discus (136'4") Caro broke an 11-11 tie going

like their new all-weather Shot Put (45'2"), Mike Wissner, Truemner, Tim track, as both boys and girls Kosinski in Long Jump Kempisty (2) and Frank earned a pair of Thumb B (17'8") and High Jump Shivley;

> Mile (11:13.98); Second Place: Schember, Charlie Truemner, Jason McIlhargie, John Mc-Callum and Kosinski:

Fourth Place: Vince Gentile, Mark Kretzschmer,

VS. NORTH BRANCH First Place: Schember in Shot Put (46'8half"), 100

(11.56) and Discus (117'3')

Third Place: Ziel, Truemner in 100 Hurdles (16.77), Herford in 1600 (5:20.46), Beer in 400 (56.84) and 200 (24.03):

Second Place: Ziel (3), Kosinski and Wissner; Third Place: Wissner,

Kretzschmer, Kosinski, Haag, Kempisty, Shivley and Truemner;

Fourth Place: Bushey, Sean Walsh and Kern.

Tourney ends in mercy for Lakers

Laker softball players are into the seventh inning with finding the going tough as nine runs to dump the home they lost three, won one and team 20-14 in the opener. tied one game last week. Last Friday in the Bay City All Saints Tournament, Lakers lost to the host team

on a 15-0 "mercy game."

Cougar hurler struck out nine Lakers and tossed a no-In Thumb B play in cold weather at Bad Axe last

nightcap, 10-5. Laker hurler Rhonda Baur Fourth Place: Chapin (2), was tagged with the loss, while Betsy Herp was the winning Hatchet pitcher in the first game. Herp also helped her team with the bat by rapping a home run and

bounced back to take the

Baur was the winner on the mound in the second game with five strike outs. Herp pitched two innings and gave up seven runs to take the loss. Carolyn Gorney threw three innings

pair of singles.

Tammy Peyerk added to a six-run, third inning for Lakers with a bases loaded

In a high-scoring game Chris Barton tripled in the

Both teams were tied at 11 ings for Lakers in the second runs each when darkness forced the rematch to halt after four innings.

Baur took the loss in the opener for Lakers while Beecher was the winner for Peyerk again carried the

hot bat for Lakers as she ed 3-2 in the first game, but and double in four trips to affects the league race.

> Still looking for their first field advantage didn't help win in 13 outings, the the Eagle nine as they lost a Caseville softball team drop- pair of games to Peck by 18-5

On Monday, Apr. 28, Caseville came up dry in the middle innings against North Huron as the Eagles scored four runs in the first inning and five in the fifth as they lost the first game, in relief, giving up three 17-14. North Huron went on to post a 14-2 victory in the nightcap.

Brenda Geiger and Michele Ballard belted a triple. Baur added a home pair of hits in the opener and

last Wednesday at Lakers, second game for Caseville.

the plate in a losing cause Jenny Bollenbacher and Baur each pitcher two inn-

Leading hitter for Lakers in the nightcap was Deanne Deming with a triple and

Lakers are now 1-4 (with one tie) in Thumb B action. Thursday, Lakers were edg- pounded a home run, triple tie game will be replayed if it

Victory eludes Eagles

ped a pair of doubleheaders last week.

Last Thursday, the home

and 15-5 counts.

Yvonne Miller hurled the opening game for Caseville and Tina Bieri pitched the

The second game was shortened by the "mercy" rule as Peck nearly batted around the order twice in the first inning as they scored 12

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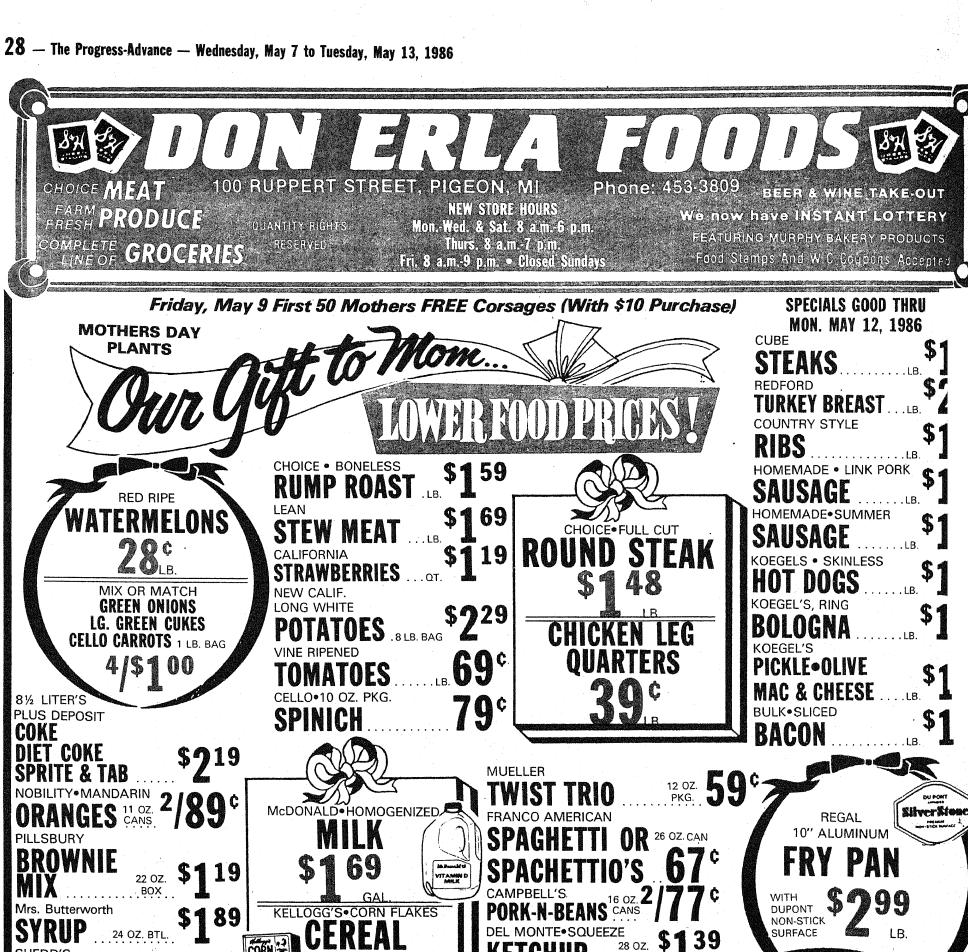
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