

It's almost Graduation time here in the Western Thumb! Laker FFA honors...SEE THE STORY ON PAGE 7 See new "Achievements" listings for good news! Duane roughs it... SEE PAGE 19 Lots of Sound-Offs...

aker Board nixes make-up days

By RICH **SWARTZENDRUBER**

Keeping in mind a recent Circuit Court decision upholding Houghton Lake School District's refusal to make up snow days, the Laker School Board decided against rescheduling the four snow days from the present school year.

In a 4-3 vote at Monday's regular meeting, Board members decided to ignore one part of the state requirement that mandates 180 school days and 900 hours of instruction. Without the four make-up days, Lakers will have only 176 school days. With the present six-hour day at Laker High, a total of 1,056 hours of instruction will still be logged without the four make-up days.

Voting against the makeup days were Yvonne Bushey, Paul Clabuesch, Jim Clabuesch and Virginia Leipprandt, while Board President Bruce Baur, Dr. Richard Lockard and Sid Smith favored complying with the provisions of the law and the Laker Master Teachers' contract that call for snow days to be rescheduled.

Superintendent Harry Brunet noted Lakers would lose little money because the district is "out of formula" and receives little state aid. He also informed the Board the Houghton Lake lawsuit was not a class action suit and legally applied only to that mid-Michigan district.

Business Manager Bob Drury added some hourly workers have already been

paid for some of the cancelled days, and said he doesn't know if that money can be returned. Bus drivers are paid for 180 days despite the length of the school year.

'For four days, I don't see any reason why we can't make them up," said Smith and added some provision will likely be made in the law for some snow days in the 1986-87 school year.

Arguing against making up the snow days, Jim Clabuesch said, "I don't think the kids learn anything in those day," said Jim Clabuesch.

"From a principal's point of view, those four days are at best a waste of time," Laker High Principal Jim Ballard agreed.

LAYOFFS: Some teacher layoffs are likely at the end

of the present school year, due to declining enrollment and involvment of some Laker High students in the Huron Area Skill Center, Brunet said. He noted teachers will choose the classes they wish to teach on May 17 based on seniority and certification. The layoffs could affect all grade levels pending the outcome of the decisions on that date, he ad-

One encouraging sign was an unusually large number of kindergarten students enrolled for next year, Brunet said.

ELECTION STRATEGY: In a brief discussion on the upcoming millage proposal in the June school election, Baur noted, "Special emphasis is being placed on getting our younger people out

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Festival dances cancelled

Persons who attend this ear's Pigeon Farmers Festival apparently won't be doing something many adults have enjoyed in past

Skyrocketing insurance liability costs have forced the Home Association of the Tip of the Thumb VFW Post and Pigeon Conservation Club to cancel Festival dance evenings Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 24, 25 and 26, according to Home Association President John Bernardt.

"This was not a one-night decision," Bernardt said, "since we had a special had an attorney at the May. meeting

"Liability insurance for those three nights will at least double and possibly triple," Bernardt added, noting the individuals and groups themselves could be liable

for lawsuits.
"Therefore, the decision was made at least for this year," he said. "Possibly, some changes will be made in the liability laws and we can resume the dances in future years.

Bernardt said the hall is available to be rented for those three nights, on a first-come, first-served basis, by contacting him.

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

Son-Sebewaing-Unionville-And All The Thumb Area FARM LANDS OFFICIALLY LEAD

STEEP VALUATION DROPS As first reported here in mid-February, falling local farm land valuations will mean lower property values across the board in the Upper Thumb.

IN HURON COUNTY, commissioners last wweek voted to accept County Equalization Director Sandra Drews' report showing a 10.5% decline in ag land values, county-wide. Even though other property types (residential, industrial, etc.) had small increases, the overall effect is lowered property worth, as measured by State Equalized Valuation (SEV) figuring.

Most area townships and cities saw average overall declines of about 5%, while Oliver Township (Elkton) had an 8.81% valuation drop. Brookfield (Owendale) was close behind, at 8.32% decline.

Top Huron County farmland value is \$2160 per acre, Drews said, not including tiling which averages nearly \$300 more

TUSCOLA COUNTY land values are \$43 million lower than last year, says Equalization Director Don Graf. The 6.67% decline in total valuation this year follows a 3.5% drop in 1985.

Farmland values fell an average of more than 10% countywide. Total Tuscola land values are \$656.48 million, down from \$700.28 million in 1985. SANILAC COUNTY final valuation figures showed ag land

values falling by 11.63%, says Equalization Director Eugene Regentin. The \$31.26 million drop leaves farm land valuations at \$237.48 million, according to the report approved by Sanilac Commissioners last week.

The value for all Sanilac land classifications is \$506.03 million, Regentin said. That's down 4.41% from 1985, or more than \$23 million in falling value.

NEW BAY TOURISM DRIVE

Huron and Tuscola Counties are among five counties which are agreeing in principle to work together on a Saginaw Bay tourism improvement program.

'If the Saginaw Bay regional group can work together, it will help better identify the priorities and needs of our area, State Rep. Thomas Hickner (D-Bay City) said following the meeting last week in Lansing.

The group also includes Bay, Arenac and Iosco Counties, and planners may sponsor a meeting on bay development this summer, to aid boating and fishing interests around the bay. The Greater Saginaw Bay Fishing Consortium is also involved in the bay promotion plan.

PORT AUSTIN INN LISTED

The Questover Inn in Port Austin is the only Upper Thumb listing in "Michigan's Town & Country Inns," published by University of Michigan Press in Ann Arbor.

meeting in April with our insurance carrier, and also Pyle, lists bed and breakfast inns throughout the state.

THIRD CARP SHOOT COMING

The third annual Great Lakes Carp Bowfishing Championship is planned off Caseville Saturday, May 31 and Sunday, June 1.

Organizer Bob Easterbrook said the event will be organized at Beadle Bay Marina on Sand Point, with headquarters at the Outdoor Nature Center at Sleeper State Park. Twomember teams participate, with proceeds to the non-profit National Wildlife Education Foundation, which Easterbrook heads.

He has more information at 11430 Stephans Drive, Warren, Mich., 48089, or by calling (313) 755-5060.

OLIVER ROAD WORK OKAYED

Oliver Township voters easily approved the recent millage renewal election, seeking two mills for road improvements for five years.

About 10% of eligible voters cast ballots, and the request was okayed 85-34. PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 3

BEST OF SHOW: Kelly Peck's picture of a tiger was

chosen as the most popular by people attending this year's Laker Art Show, conducted May 4 at the Elkton Civic Center. Other Art Show winners are pictured on Page 20. RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

Petzold speaks at commencement

Tuscola County Advertiser Publisher Rudy Petzold will 26th annual Commencement Exercises at Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port "Laker" High School on Sunday, May 25, at 2 p.m. in the Laker gym-

Petzold is president of the Michigan Press Association, which represents more than 300 weekly and daily newspapers in the state.

Petzold, 53, worked as a parttime reporter for The Vassar Pioneer-Times during high school and earned his B.A. degree in journalism from Michigan State University in 1955. While at MSU, Petzold worked for the student paper, The State News, and was student manager of the Spartan foot-



Rudy Petzold

ball team under Coaches Biggie Munn and Duffy

After serving in the U.S. Army, he joined the staff of The Advertiser in Caro, and became its owner and publisher in 1965. Since then, his newspaper has received 94 Awards of Excellence from the Michigan Press Association.

A life-long lover of sports, Petzold founded and personally financed the Thumb Meet of Champions in its first five years. He serves on many local boards and groups. He was named Caro's Citizen of the Year in 1974, and serves as printer of church's

80,000-circulation monthly publication, The Michigan Lutheran

INSIDE: HUNDREDS OF GRADUATION MEMORIES FOR LOCAL HIGH SCHOOLS -- CAN YOU BELIEVE IT'S THAT TIME?!

PAST POST COMMANDER Ron Snider hands the gavel to newly-elected Comma

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New leaders for VFW, Auxiliary

#2236 and its Ladies Auxiliary were elected to their

ficer Neil Libka, Assistant

Quartermaster Eugene

Poirier, Officer of the Day

Donald Barbret, Post

Historian Clifton Witkovsky,

Community Service Officer

Joseph McArdle, POW/MIA

Chairman John Reed, Na-

tional Home Representative

Reginald Hurren, Buddy Poppy Chairman Joseph

Chairman Frank Gajewski,

Lambert, Guard Gary Pratt,

Bugler John Reed,

Americanism/Loyalty Day Carl Buerker, V.O.D. Chair-

man Richard Gunsell, Color

Bearer Winford Warner and

Schuetz

terms of office. Post Officers include: Commander Richard Gunsell, Sr. Vice Com-

At Installation Ceremonies
Thursday night, 1986-87 officers of Pigeon VFW Post
bara Maxwell and Marion

Color Bearers Alyce
Kleinfeld, Lois Diebel, BarMargaret Nieschulz, Flag
Bearer Julie Ann Witkovsky
and Musician Ada McArdle.

Bay Port ladies sought for crown

Springtime means or live in Fairhaven festivals and pageants are Township. The queen and mander Harold Britt, Jr. Vice Commander Matt Lambert, Quartermaster coming in just a few short her court will be announced Keith Stirrett, Adjutant Neil months, and the search is on on Saturday, Aug. 2 at 10:30 Libka, Post Advocate now for Miss Bay Port, to p.m. and will then ride in the Clarence Stirrett, Chaplain reign over the Bay Port Fish Bay Port Parade. John Reed, Surgeon Ralph Dixon, Trustees Ronald Kill-Sandwich Weekend events and other summer festivals. inger, Wilfred Schuetz and Ronald Snider: Service Of-

To be eligible, contestants neighboring towns' parades shall not be less than 16 until next year's festival, as years of age and not more designated by the Queen's than 25 years of age by June Committee. 1. 1986. She must be single at the time of the crowning.

Heading up the search this The candidates must have Sue Schweitzer. Entries a Bay Port mailing address must be received by June 20.

The 1986 Miss Bay Port

shall reign for the entire

year and will attend

***** APPLICATION FOR BAY PORT QUEEN

McArdle, Youth Activities Address Legislative Chairman Clarence Stirrett, Membership Chairman Matt

Signature: Parents' Signature:

Send to Sue Schweitzer 9490 Weale Road

Lake-Chandler

Safety Chairman Wilford May 14: Worthy Study Club meets with Delores Auxiliary officers include: Lukasiak at 1:30 p.m. President Phyllis Vollmer,

May 15: Rush Lake Farm Sr. Vice President Jessie Ot-Bureau potluck supper at the to, Jr. Vice President Marge William McBride home. Thick, Treasurer Anita Gettel. Chaplain Verna Thede, May 18: Potluck dinner

Conductress June Dunn, following the worship ser-Guard Dorothy Beadle, vice at the Chandler Trustees Bette Horn, Alyce Presbyterian Church. Kleinfeld and Vernita Spending several weeks Secretary with Bill and Alys Dufty are Geraldine Klein, Patriotic her brother, Dale Chappel

Instructor Erma Rounds, and wife Lou of San Diego,

Calif. They also visited other

By MILDRED BALLAGH

Bob and Audrey McBride of St. Helen were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh were Friday overnight guests of the William Ballaghs at New Lothrop. On Saturday they attended a Mothers' Day at the home of Mary and Fred Grunert of



Thursday, Friday, & Saturday June 5, 6, & 7

Sign up Immediately at Kent McKenzie Jewelers in Pigeon

It's garage sale time again in the Pigeon vicinity. Let us help you have yours. Warm weather is here and that means it's time to sell those odds and ends and make a little extra money with the help of the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce's Annual Garage Sale Weekend! A \$5.00 listing fee is required for those wishing to participate in the Garage Sale Weekend. This fee covers advertising and map printing for distribution. Deadline for registration is Wednesday, May 28th at 5:30 p.m. Contact Kent or Lori McKenzie at Kent McKenzie Jewelers for more information.

Sponsored by the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce.

Ginter, Alexander resigning in Elkton

SWARTZENDRUBER Elkton Village Council was informed at last Tuesday's regular meeting, two municipal employes will resign their postions this year. Village Bookkeeper/Clerk Darlene Ginter will resign effective clerk also.

Council will accept applications for the position of Village Bookkeeper until May 20. The new bookkeeper will probably be appointed

WE PRINT!



Darlene Ginter

AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM

A TOWN'S ASSET: Folks around Pigeon are getting some of the very best news they could possibly get. It's about the best news business people have had in more than a year, in

OBSERVATIONS BY PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL

Price Notebook

Within the next month, the now-vacant dime store will be reopening with all new inventory, fresh new owners and will be (we're sure) greeted warmly in this locality by folks who've GREATLY missed the variety, since the former Ben Franklin Store closed last summer.

A super, local family is working on renovating the business right now. We're not trying to be elusive; they'd rather wait with formal announcements soon. We're sure the local community will warm up to the new venture soon — and with

The Pigeon Economic Development Corporation has heard more requests (and pleas) for a dime store than any other single business needed in the last year. More people say they miss picking up the little odds and ends offered at a dime

store. So, other Pigeon merchants didn't like it when shoppers had to go elsewhere for those everyday items.

That should all change soon — and it's wonderful! Details as they become available.

MENTAL MUSINGS: Here are some recent thoughts which stayed long enough to be remembered:

Why is Frankenmuth so successful in promoting itself? They do the job right, and in a big way. We noticed a Bronner's Christmas Haus sign on our way back from the sunny south. Where was the sign? Near Lake City, Fla., 950 miles from Frankenmuth. Now THAT's promotion!

■You've got to marvel at the work of "Captain Midnight," the high-tech video pirate who overpowered Home Box Office's signal a week ago. He was protesting HBO's scrambled signal, and he's obviously a home satellite dish owner. We'll see more of this before we see less of it.

Have you tried Burger King's Chicken Tenders? Traveling 55 hours to and from Florida gave us one or two chances to do so. They're good (better by far than McNuggets, we

think) - but Burger King has a problem. They've stopped advertising Chicken Tenders because they can't get enough chickens. The snack has been so successful they've needed 1.8 million pounds of chicken breasts

weekly, but have only been getting 1.4 million pounds. Only four or five poultry suppliers nationally can supply the product — so Burger King says they've stopped advertising 'em "to manage the demand." (See, proof again that ads

There it was, for all the world to see. At least those folks who bought last Friday's USA Today.

Downy Fabric Softener carried a full-page "Mom's Honor

Roll," in honor of its 25th anniversary year. The honor roll includes mothers nominated by families and friends who told Downy what makes their moms special.

I don't know about you, but I ALWAYS look over the

"Michigan" list. And it's a good thing I did.

There's the name of Frances Shetler of Pigeon (Mrs. Les, of course). Congratulations! No one else from Huron County (or this entire area) was listed, except Loraine McCoy of Marlette and Beatrice Tenbusch of Minden City.

My favorite vacation-time story came from the Miami Herald. It seems a man named Charles Babicz won \$289,763 in the Massachusetts Megabucks lottery jackpot, which made police officer Raymond Rogers very happy.

Babicz, you see, had been convicted the day before of firing three shotgun blasts at Rogers' home, apparently because the patrolman had given him a traffic ticket. "Things like this happen to cops a lot," Rogers said. "But usually the guy who does it to you doesn't have any money, so you can't pursue him with a civil suit. This guy now has some money.

Guess who'll be going to court again?

BEST-LOVED COOKIE? Quick, can you name America's favorite cookie? More than 100 billion Oreo cookies have been sold since they were introduced 75 years ago. Some folks split open the two chocolate wafers and scrape off the filling with their front teeth. Others dip them in milk or munch them whole, but we eat lots of 'em.

About \$1 of every \$10 spent on cookies in U.S. grocery stores is spent on Oreos, Nabisco says. They don't even know where the name came from, but note it takes a hour and 35 minutes to make one, start to finish — and a million cookies are produced in each eight-hour shift at five Nabisco

A standard Oreo contains 47 calories, the company says. Its biggest competitor, Hydrox cookies, are older (started in 1908 instead of Oreos' 1911 debut), but Oreos are still the most popular brand in the land...

WISH I'D SAID THAT -- If you think fishermen are the biggest liars in the world, just ask a jogger how far he runs each

Police Chief Duane Alex- of several buildings in the engine and rebuild other ander also announced his village received con-retirement effective Dec. 31, siderable discussion by about \$10,000. He noted the siderable discussion by about \$10,000. He noted the Council. Alfredo Santos inquired about options 49,000 miles and just receiv-

> radiator last year. cepted the low bid of \$25.65 per ton for asphalt from PTI Construction of Oakley, Mich. to resurface West McKinley Street. Total cost of the project is estimated to be about \$7,600.

BASES EXTENDED: Council agreed to allow Thumb Night League President Larry Griggs to install temporary pegs to position bases 65 feet apart on Elkton's

Duane Alexander

main softball field. Bases for

the Interfaith League will re-

main at the same 60' length

bases were needed to make

the slow-pitch games more

defensive in nature. He add-

ed two teams, one sponsored

rather than the current six-

month certificates which

would result in \$840 addi-

tional yearly interest in-

Ty's and the other by

Grigg said the longer

as in the past

available to Council to force something to be done with a house located at the corner of Mill and Wright Streets.

"I think it's an eyesore and something should be done with it," declared Santos. Other Council members

noted building owner Dr. Kenneth Kube of Bad Axe is attempting to sell the house and has always complied with notices of broken windows or doors that would allow children to enter the uninhabited building. "I don't think we have a

legal leg to stand on," said Councilman Neilan Hoffman about possible action such as condemnation of the "He's guilty of having a

piece of property he can't unload," added Council member Dede Russell. AMBULANCE WORK: Am-

bulance Coordinator John Wright Insurance, will use the Elkton diamond as their Champagne outlined Council's options regarding imhome field. **OTHER BIZ:** Council also: provements to the Village/Oliver Township Changed parking from ambulance. He said the vehiangle to parallel on Main cle was purchased in 1980 Street in front of Farver Repair Service between the with the understanding a service drive and the corner, new chassis would be installed after five years. Chassis Magreed to consider inreplacement would cost vesting some Village funds about \$25,000 compared to about \$40,000 for a whole new in one-year certificates

ambulance. The option Champagne recomended and Council approved was an offer from Ken Holden Distributing of

In honor of Frances

It's Frankie Day!

ambulance has been driven ed a new transmission and

obs offered in the 1986 Michigan Youth Corps program. STREET WORK: Council ac-Huron County has 47 summer jobs for young people, while 85 jobs are available in Tuscola County. Sanilac County offers 66 jobs this year. Pay is \$3.35 an hour. To get more information, Huron County applicants should call Gilbert Gonzalez or Dave Ellicott at 269-6021. Tuscola young people can contact Libby Treiber, Jim Wilson or John Amend at 673-5040, and Sanilac workers should contact Robin

Chard or Craig Doerr at (313) 648-2060. The Youth Corps provides work at parks, offices, schools, hospitals and along rivers, lakes, drains and highways. Work projects start June 2 and end Sept. 31.

TAX AMNESTY OFFICES OPEN

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Thumb Weekly

News Round-Up

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YOUTH APPLICATIONS OPEN

Application forms are now available for 198 local summer

Three local offices have opened to provide information about the State of Michigan's Tax Amnesty program running now through June 30.

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An office in the Bad Axe City Building, 110 S. Hanselman, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Tuesday, while the same hours are observed at the Caro Regional Medical Center each

The local offices will provide free information about the one-time program, allowing delinquent taxpayers to pay back taxes without penalty or prosecution.

POLICE BLOTTER NEWS

■The search for three missing Detroit area boaters overdue from a late April fishing trip has been called off, but can be resumed at any time. Huron County Sheriff's Deputies say the boaters left Port Austin April 27 and didn't return as scheduled that night. They are Daniel Kesselring, 35 of Pontiac, and Richard Yelinek, 35, and his son, Tommy, 12, both of Laura Bernia, 23 of Unionville, was treated at Bay

Medical Center for multiple lacerations Friday afternoon after her auto was involved in a two-vehicle accident at M-25 and Quanicassee Road. Her westbound auto was struck by a northbound vehicle driven by Edward Johnson, 20 Fairgrove, who was treated at the hospital and released. ■Chuck Deming of Stevensville told Huron County

Sheriff's Deputies cooking items, a clock radio and food valued at \$65 were taken from his trailer home on Pigeon Road in Fair Haven Township between April 13 and May 2. Entry was gained by prying open a door.

■Tracy Putman of Elkton told Sheriff's Deputies her car was damaged when it was driven from the Laker High School parking lot after 8 a.m. May 2. The left front area was dented. she said, when unknown persons drove it away and later

MOwendale Firemen fought a truck blaze which destroyed a pick-up owned by James Rabun, 32 of Sebewaing, last Monday. He was driving east of Owendale about 1:45 p.m. when he noticed the blaze, he told State Police from the Bad Axe post. No dollar estimate was available.

■Caseville Firemen said mostly smoke damage resulted Thursday from a house fire on State Street owned by Thomas Phillips. The fire was reported at 5 a.m., and no dollar estimate was given.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

Gerald Martinez, 17 of Sebewaing, and David Gaeth, 17, and Bill Dickson, 17, both of Unionville, have pled guilty in Tuscola County Circuit Court to vandalizing the Unionville Elementary School April 6, resulting in more than \$3000 in

All are free on bond on the malicious destruction of proper ty over \$100 charges, with sentencing for Martinez set July 7. No date has been set for the other two.

Gaeth, a junior, and the other two sophomores at USA. have been expelled for the remainder of the school year because of the incident. In all, 35 windows, doors and building panels were damaged or destroyed.

In Huron County Circuit Court, Judge M. Richard Knoblock heard these pleas, made these determinations and passed judgment on:

■Jack Brinkman of Cass City was awarded \$400,000 from Wil-Rich Inc., a cultivator manufacturer, after he was pinned under the equipment in an accident April 28, 1983. The McVail, North Dakota firm was charged with negligence in designing and manufacturing the 37-foot rear hitch cultivator inkman bought April 12, 1982 from Osentoski Equ Inc., of Pigeon.

Osentoski, originally included in the suit, settled out of court for an unannounced amount before the jury trial, Judge

mTimothy Bursick, 25 of Sebewaing, was sentenced last week following his March 2 arrest on charges of marijuana possession with intent to deliver. He was ordered to serve two years of probation, with the first 30 days to be served in the Huron County Jail, plus payment of \$300 in fines and costs

and serving of 80 hours in community service; ■Duane Dexter, 18 of Elkton, was sentenced to 90 days in jail for forgery and 60 days in jail for a break-in, following incidents in November and March in Elkton. He was also

ordered to pay \$300 fines and costs; In Huron County District Court, Judge John Schubel heard

these pleas and made these determinations in recent activi-

■Ulrich Renner, 52 of Pigeon, pled guilty to reckless driving; ordered to pay \$150 fines and costs; Scott Kruse, 22 of Unionville, pled guilty to impaired

driving; fined \$400 and loss of driving rights for 90 days; LeAnn Schweitzer, 19 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to impaired driving; ordered to pay \$400 and loss of driving rights

■Eileen Allred, 20 of Essexville, pled guilty to littering, of next week's observance of following an April 5 incident in Chandler Township; ordered

TV-19 airing award winning Superior Today



Frankie Armbruster and join Nietzke & Faupel P.C. in wishing "Frankie"

all of Pigeon and eight

Area residents are invited

to stop in at the Open House the best.

lgrandchildren.

An award-winning TV program about Lake Superior will be broadcast on WUCM TV-19 tomorrow (Thursday)

'Superior Today" will be broadcast at 8 p.m. on the University Center PBS affor 90 days; filiate station, in recognition Michigan Week, May 18-26. to pay \$75 fines and costs.

A good lesson for us all

Tigh school graduation time holds special memories for young people — memories which can last a lifetime. But, just how long that lifetime lasts depends on the person dreaming the memories, in large part.

Graduation time also requires special caution - in deciding what to wear and do, and especially while driving. Some persons mix drinking into that equation, something especially hard for young people to handle properly.

A Pigeon reader asked if this Ann Landers column could be reprinted, to be seen by local students — and adults. We do so now, to help remind everyone how very precious life is.

We're not trying to preach, only to remind gently yet firmly. Another special offering is planned next week, relating to drinking and driving...

DEAD AT 17

Agony claws my mind. I am a statistic. When I first got here, I felt very much alone. I was overwhelmed by grief, and I expected to find

I found no sympathy. I saw only thousands of others whose bodies were as badly mangled as mind. I was given a number and placed in a category. The category was called "Traffic Fatalities.'

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus! But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheeled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded. "All the kids drive." When the 2:50 p.m. bell

rang, I threw my books in the locker ... free until tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss.

It doesn't matter how the accident happened. I was goofing off — going too fast, taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun.

By MARK KARLS

Life deals out some pretty difficult blows at times. Last

week I commented on the similar community reaction bet-

ween the untimely deaths of 17 year old Rod Wertz and a 14

year old girl in my former community. Just because we have

Probably the most difficult of times in my young ministry

was in my former community when I had the funerals of

three men -- all in their 30s and each leaving a wife and young

children - and all three funerals coming within a three

What made the three funerals so difficult is that none of the

three men had any church relationship and I had no idea of

their spiritual condition. The only reason I was called into the

situation was that I was the only pastor the families had any

contact with, simply because I wrote weekly articles in the

ly uplifting because Rod left no doubt as to his spiritual condi-

But having experienced many family and community reac-

tions to tragedy, I have observed some important things that

are worth mentioning. First, for the family who remains it is

right about now that deep depression settles in. Surprisingly,

it was much easier to handle the situation during the couple

of weeks following the tragedy because of the myriad of

friends and relatives who were there to offer support.

Moreover, the family became strong for the sake of a hurting

community -- especially Rod's peers who are just learning

They understand. They have been in your shoes with other

how to settle into life.

wounds. This is a tragedy in itself.

its impact

month span. It does not make the next one any easier.

been there before does not make it any easier.

The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard a crash and felt a terrific jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly, I awakened. It was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything. Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head. I can't be dead! I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to have a wonderful life ahead of me. I haven't lived yet. I can't be

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks came to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly seemed very old. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is our son."

The funeral was weird. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked by.

Please - somebody - wake me up! Get me out of here. I can't bear to see Mom and Dad in such pain. My grandparents are so weak from grief they can barely walk. My brother and sister are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze. Everybody. No one can believe this. I can't believe it, either.

Please, don't bury me! I'm not dead! I hve a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground!

I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance. Please, God, I'm only 17.

that is the deepest hurt.

celerated growth.

But now the friends and relatives are gone home. Things that Death is our enemy and will be the last enemy to be

are getting back to normal. The myriad of supporters are a destroyed. We have learned that Death is the one who snatch-

trickle. The family no longer has to be strong for a grieving ed Rod from this life, and that God is the deliverer who snat-

ROSES and THORNS

Growth Without Tragedy tells the family that Rod had no impact on this life . . . and

Another observations deals with how we grow as people In the early 1920s, I was and communities. There are periods in our lives that contain going to the county school. It what I call "accelerated growth." We learn more in these had been a nice spring. The periods than we normally would. Going to school, working oats and barley had been through tragedy, stopping to smell the roses, listening to so- gotten in, and they were up meone, or tackling a projected goal are all times of acnicely. The gardens were also in and coming up fine. The one common strand that runs through every period of Back then, all the farm accelerated growth we experience is that we have during women planted a nice that period taken on the role of student. We have captured the garden

We came home from school and I was carrying

Well, the next morning,

out, and we had to wade through snow to get to school One of our cows died that night. She wasn't much good and Dad had traded her for a

Everything was covered

with snow. Just the seat of

the corn planter was sticking

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RECOLLECTIONS

By-Gone Days

BV GEORGE KEIM

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brood sow. The man told Dad his sow only had three little pigs. Well, Dad told him the cow never was any good and that she up and died. So the fellow never said any more!

The snow was gone in two days, and it didn't hurt anything. The grain got out just fine and Mother's garden came good. Dad replanted some corn, but when it came up, he could hardly see which row to cultivate!

I know some of the farmers are hard up and I feel sorry for some of them, because back in the 1930s depression, things were rough. One old farmer had his farm paid for, but he had two daughters and their husbands didn't have work, so they came home with their families. And he had 13 people at the table every

But they had eight cows and some pigs and chickens, plus a big garden, and they made out all right -- until the WPA got going.

In Psalms 37:25, it says, "I have been aging and now l am old, yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken or his seed begging bread."

Well, that takes a lot of of faith, but living here in the good old USA with all the welfare and other programs, and all our surplus food - if a person is honest and tries to do his best and trusts in the Lord, I'm sure they'll not go hungry right away.

> SINCERELY YOURS, GEORGE KEIM

You're reading

community. And the reality of the whole thing is now making ched Rod from Death. We could go on for pages about what we are learning now Sure, they will come through it just like the many families that tragedy has forced us to submit our mind and will to the before them who have experienced the same thing. But what makes this time so difficult is that people naturally tend to celerated growth does NOT have to wait for tragedy to strike. avoid the family for fear of saying the wrong thing or opening Most people refuse to invest time and effort into study. As a result, these folk only experience accelerated growth when We need to understand that the family would much rather life forces them to learn - like tragedies. Their growth patwe said the wrong thing than that we avoid saying anything. tern simply is a life that is braced for the next tragedy to hit.

avoid its reoccurring. And accelerated learning takes place.

This is what has happened with the tragedy of Rod's death

in our community. We have learned that Death (not God's

Will) is our enemy. In fact I Corinthians 15:26 clearly states

tion of student in life. Usually someone or somethi

It is like a kid who lives from spanking to spanking. What a hurting families. Do not fear talking about Rod on occasion. Sure the subject may bring tears, but, if done in love, these Sure the subject may bring tears, but, it done in love, dissolve the subject may bring tears, but, it done in love, dissolve the subject may bring tears, but, it done in love, dissolve the subject may bring tears, but, it done in love, dissolve the subject may bring tears, but, it done in love, dissolve the subject may bring tears, but, it done in love, dissolve the subject may bring tears, but, it done in love, dissolve the subject may bring tears, but, it done in love, dissolve the subject may bring tears. Lack of ever referring to Rod only this drive to study His Word and apply it to life. There is continuously the subject may be a subject to study His word and apply it to life. There is continuously the subject may be a subject to study His word and apply it to life. There is continuously the subject may be a subject to study His word and apply it to life. There is continuously the subject to study His word and apply it to life. property owners in and

of the airport. To answer

some of the questions raised

in her essay, at a public

township hall held with dif-

ferent departments that will

be involved in this airport,

this is what was said about

condemnation of property. If

the township would acquire

the property for this airport,

condemnation would be a

reality for the people in and

around the airport site who

DEAR EDITOR:

As chairman of the Con-

cerned Citizens of Caseville

and as a group, we were ap-

palled at the negative at-

titude and misguided infor-

mation Miss Michelle Stahl,

a senior at Caseville High

School based her essay on

for which she won \$50 from

the Bay Aviation Club in the

April 23 edition of The

Her essay was directed at

our group and our

misunderstanding of the

need for an airport in

Caseville Township. I only

wish she would have con-

tacted us before writing her

paper. Maybe we could have

had the opportunity to clear

misunderstandings she has

of our group, and to really

understand what the Con-

cerned Citizens stand for . . .

cerned about our town as the

Aeronautical Board or the

Bay Aviation Club. We are

not just a one issue group.

We have supported the

Caseville Christmas Fund.

we have donated to the

Caseville Fire Department

for the Jaws of Life. Our only

regtret was that we wish we

could have donated more

and we support the harbor

project 100%. I don't think

our town is reverting back to

the horse and buggy days as

she commented, but our

group feels we do not need an

airport to bring us up-to-date

As to the major problem

that she thinks is bothering

the Concerned Citizens about

the airport being used by an

exclusive group and will be

financed by the taxpayers,

we have no comment on this

exclusive group, but we do

feel the taxpayers of our

township will be liable and

will have to sign a 20-year

committment to receive

grant money before an air-

port can be constructed in

our township. Already our

township is liable for

\$8,260.11 which the people

had to voice in. What do you

think the figure would be if

the airport were completed

and a 20-year commitment

Our group has personally

researched other airports in

surrounding areas and other

large cities and at one time

compiled an open letter to the residents of this area in

the respect of self-supported

airports and found that there

were none. Huron Memorial

Hospital in Bad Axe can land

at the present time a small

let if the conditions are

favorable on the runway.

Their hard surface runway

is 3500 ft. long and the pro-nosed site here will be 3800

t. The true concensus is that

"no small community air-

port will ever pay its own

way." And if the people of

these communities are forc-

ed to continue subsidizing

these airports or face the

prospect of being required to

return all federal and state

funds given them, should the

airport be abandoned, sold

or converted to other pur-

As far as needing an air-

port to save lives, I wonder if

Miss Stahl has ever had the

opportunity to see the Flight

for Survival helicopter in ac-

tion in an emergency situa-

tion. These jet-propelled

helicopters can land on a

30x30 ft. space most

anywhere they are needed,

not to mention the rest of the

emergency equipment that we have available in Huron

County

was approved?

with the times.

Our group is just as con-

up some of

Progress-Advance.

together on a project. Maybe

should take a look at some of

our neighboring towns who

are progressing without an

Submit letters by noon Mondays, please!

Il rating at

Band earns

state contest

The Laker Junior High School Band, directed by Bill Denbrock, earned a Division II rating in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association State Band Festival on May 3 at

The band received III ratings in the concert portion and a I rating in the sightreading session for a final and official II division rating

what their feelings would competition by first getting a I rating at their district have been about "Aviation in festival. Competition should be

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lakers qualified for state

Must be received by 12 noon Mondays for consideration of publication in Th Progress-Advance. All letters must be

Lake-Chandler Bonnie Bedford left for her

home at Grand Rapids after spending three months with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bedford

Those candidates planning Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leipprandt entertained at dinner on Sunday to honor her father, George Southworth, on his birthday. Guests included Mr. and Candidates will be judged Mrs. George Southworth and Bette Southworth of Elkton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wakefield of Adrian and Mr. and Mrs.

Duane Southworth of Flint. Beatrice Stange of Bay City is visiting her sister and husband, Walter and Alice Bedford. Other callers were Mr, and Mrs. Carl Yackle of

range, could be greatly affected by the loss of some of As far as the Airport Land Corporation acquiring land their property and major meeting last summer at the changes to their shooting acwithout collusion, our group has never stated that. We ontivities and meets with other y feel they should pay taxes clubs. Our Rod and Gun Club attracts hundreds of people

each vear. Our group is not worried that an airport will detract from our town and thus hurt our business people. But we are worried about all the senior citizens and retirees would not want to sell their living here on a fixed income property. This would be done and the hardship it would by the state, not the cause them if the township

Concerned Citizens of Caseville offer rebuttal to Caseville senior's essay

successful in building a

An open letter to the local community

The Concerned Citizens township. Also, the Rod and

are very worried about the Gun Club, who have been

around the surrounding area beautiful club and rifle

A note of thanks from the family of Rodney Dale Wertz: One finds it very difficult at the time of the loss of a loved one to put into words how very grateful one is to all the many friends who have helped comfort and console our family in so many ways during the recent loss of our beloved son, brother and grandson — Rodney Dale Wertz.

The outpouring of God's love to our family the past few weeks has just been overwhelming! Words are truy inadequate to express our gratitude to all who make our sorrow a little easier to bear.

We would first like to thank Dr. Ray, the nurses at Scheurer Hospital, Dave Jarvis, Wayne Swartzendruber and Richard Koehler for all their love and comfort. A special thank you to Dr. and Mrs. J.U. Akbar for being with us at the funeral home.

Thank you to all the pastors, Redford Maust, Ken Smeader and others who ministered and counseled students at Laker Junior and Senior High School.

We want to extend our sincere appreciation to the ad ministrators and staff of Laker Junior and Senior High School and U.S.A. High School for the many things they have done that we aren't even aware of. The love and comfort you have shown our family since the death of Rodney is more than we can comprehend.

May God bless all of you. We feel we have a very special and unique school at Lakers which is headed by a group of very special, loving, caring, compassionate

and understanding people.

We also want to thank the custodians and all who helped set up the churches for Rodney's memorial service and the lunch after the service. Thanks to First United Methodist Church for allowing us to use your

church facilities for the lunch following the service. Thanks, also, to Rev. Mark Karls, Rev. Luke Yoder and Rev. Kent Fishel for your love, comfort, prayers and for your part in Rod's memorial service. To those who provided music at the service, we say a very special, "thank you." Cornerstone, you did a terrific job! God bless all of you. To the students and Redford who shared at Rod's memorial service, we say thanks. You blessed our hearts.

To all who worked behind the scenes (we're sorry we can't thank you personally because we do not know who you are, but God knows), we say thank you. We know it took the efforts of many working together in love that made everything go so smoothly.

We add a special note of thanks to Mark Rummel for writing the beautiful tribute to our beloved son, which was printed in The Progress-Advance. Thanks to people like you, Rodney's testimony of his faith in God will live on forever. God bless.

And finally, to all our many friends of this great community and surrounding communities — your many acts of love and kindness shown to our family have been deeply appreciated.

We thank you for your love, prayers, words of comfort, beautiful cards, memorials and gifts given to our family, flowers and food. May God richly bless and keep all of you.

Among the great and glorius gifts our heavenly Father sends is the Gift of understanding that we find in generous, loving friends. THE FAMILY OF

'Meet of Champs' set May 27 More than 300 athletes the number of medals

from 30 Thumb schools will previously presented. compete for medals in the May 27, at Stamats Field,

with the traditional gold, silver and bronze medals. designed for the Meet of Champions, sponsors say. For the first time, medals

events of the meet, doubling Award."

There will be 144 medals 14th annual Thumb Track on red, white and blue neck and Field Meet of Cham- ribbons awarded to top three pions, planned Tuesday, performers in the nine field events and 15 individual events, and also to members Winners will be presented of the top teams in each of the eight relays, sponsors

RODNEY DALE WERTZ

The top male and female athletes of the meet will receive engraved plaques. will also be presented to the To a leading sports perfourth, fifth and sixth place sonality in the area will go finishers in each of the 27 the "Thumb Sports Leader

airport. We wonder too if president of the Bay Aviation Club contacted any other fellow seniors who are on that property as any other classmates of Miss Stahl at Caseville High School who

property owner does. The "oligarchy" "oligarchy" of the live near this proposed site and how they would be af-Aeronautical Board should review the past 3½ years of fected by this airport and turmoil this township has been in and ask themselves Our Community.' if this airport is worth the condemnation of peoples' property and the extra fair. Thank you. burden of more taxes, not to speak of neighbor against neighbor and all the hard

were to enter into this

20-year commitment and the

airport were to be abandon-

ed or prove to be not self-

Sincerely.

Geraldine Simmons, Chairman of **Concerned Citizens** Dolores Bieri. Vice President

'Sweetest Girl' sought

With the assurance that beets for factories at Alma the 22nd annual Michigan Caro, Carrollton, Croswell Sugar Festival at Sebewaing and Sebewaing. will run on schedule -Friday-Sunday, June 20-22 -all signs are "Go" to find the World," to reign for the next year as Michigan Sugar

feelings that have been

created in this community.

To insure success of a com-

munity people have to pull

A \$500 US Savings Bond will be awarded to the new queen, and each of the four finalists will receive \$100 bonds. All other contestants will receive \$50 bonds.

Applicants for the Queen title may enter from any sugar beet growing area in

to participate are urged to submit entry blanks prompt-'Sweetest Girl in the ly, as only the first 20 replies, with the earliest postmarks, will be accepted.

> at a luncheon Saturday. June 7, at Annabelle's in Sebewaing. Judging will be based on interview, personality, poise and attractive appearance.
> Watch for full contest

rules, and submit entries promptly, says Queen Contest Chairman Patrice Gettel, to all entrants.

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When I was growing up, I used to say "I'll never be a farmer," but I didn't know what else I'd be. Back in those days, boys used to give their wages to their folks until they were 21.

There were always two or three boys in the family, and as soon as they were big enough to do a man's work (unless they had lots of land), some neighbor would come and hire one of them, usually the oldest one. A neighbor down the road

DEAR EDITOR,

Although I don't farm

anymore, I still like to see

the spring weather and fell

the earth warming up. I en-

joy seeing farmers getting

out in the fields, as they start

preparing their ground for

talked my Dad into hiring me. I didn't like it very well, but those days you did what your parents told you to do and you didn't ask any ques-

Some farmers now grumble because it's so dry. And if everything goes like it has the last 70 years that I can remember, we'll soon grumble because it's too wet!

attention of mind and will and subjected it to the discipline of Unfortunately, most people do not naturally seek the posi- my coat. Some of the kids Sure, Rod's funeral was difficult. But it was also victorious-forces us into that role. Parents force us to go to school. was planting corn and let the Finances or a better living standard forces us to post- planter stand in the field. A schooling education. It is just not natural to voluntarily and lot of people left stuff out in actively seek learning situations in life to submit to as stu-

Hence, life forces us to focus our mind and will to the sub- which was May 9 or 10, there missive role of learning by allowing tragedy to occur here was so much snow that Dad and there. If you ever want to capture someone's total atten- had to shovel snow so the tion, just throw a tragedy in front of him/her. People will cows could get to the water search and search to discover why this happened and how to tank!

> The Progress-Advance and we appreciate it.

sistent accelerated growth. Tragedies no longer seem like tragedies. Life becomes truly enjoyable. Sure it takes effort. Possibly the greatest effort is to get off your seat and find a good Biblical church - one that is committed to studying God's Word, but does not worship studying God's Word (if you know what I mean), but worships God by applying what we study (Romans 12:1).

When the Son sets you free, you will be free indeed. There is this drive to study His Word and apply it to life. There is week hopefully. I will be back to my same boring self. Until Sorry for the sermon, But I am excited about this Next

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MORE AUTHORS: Although Pigeon Elementary didn't field enough entries to participate in the official Young Authors program this year, 19 children decided to pen a story just for fun. They also had fun at a party for the group last Thursday, May 8 provided by teachers Jeannine Ehrich and Karen Gehrs. Books created by the Pigeon students will be displayed at Pigeon District Library this week, according to Ehrich and Gehrs.

Pictured above include: in front from left, Christy Brakenberry, lodi Wisneski, Stephanie Niebel and Becky Smith. Row two, Kari Gehrs, Eli Binder, Christina Kauffman, Jesse

Karls, Matt Pauly and Katie Brown. Row three, Willie Eichler, Ben Eichler, Tom Motz, Mike Apley

In back, Norman Christner, Beckie Binder, Kevin Jantzi and Jill

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION, ASKED BY OVIDIA ALARCON:

Since warm weather has arrived. what is your favorite summertime meal -and what's your favorite location for that meal?



Steak on the grill, outside on our patio. **Dolores Bieri** CASEVILLE

Eating hamburgers,

Ralph Richmond

MARLETTE

(FORMERLY OF PIGEON)

Insult of

the week

fries, etc., at the

Dutch Kettle in

Pigeon!



Pizza, eating it at the beach is really fun and is enjoyable.

Kent Adams **ELKTON**

Anything for a

backyard.

cookout, in my own

Pat Boik

SEBEWAING



Barbecuing at

Ginnie's house..

Ervin Haley

SEBEWAING

The submarine sandwiches here in Pigeon. They are good, anywhere!

Lori Koehn **BAD AXE**

SWARTZENDRUBER Relatives and friends gathered at Laker High last Wednesday night to honor members of the local Future Farmers of America chapter at the 28th Annual Laker FFA Banquet. Top Laker FFA honor reci-

pients include: Star Greenhand (first-year student) Eric Buschlen, Star Argribusinessman (sophomore) Kel Hill, Star Chapter Farmer Paul Elenbaum, Alpha Gamma Rho (outstanding junior) Scott Krohn and Dekalb Award (outstanding senior) Troy

Herd Reduction program.

beef by purchasing boneless

to do more than make offset-

ting red meat purchases.

They want the government

to stagger the movement of

dairy cows to slaughter, to

stabilize falling prices. And,

are seeking elimination of

the hot-iron branding on

Thumb Grain

MARKETS

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Oatsbu. 1.10

Soybeans bu. 5.04
(Up 7 cents from last week's 4.97)
July Soybean Futures: 5.38½
NEW CROP: 4.58

Rye.....bu. No quote
(Unchanged from last week)

Morex Barley . . bu. 1.90

Navy Beans . . cwt. 13.50

(Unchanged from last week) NEW CROP: No bid

July Corn Futures: 2.35½ NEW CROP: 1.77

DHR cows' faces.

animal welfare advocates

to force the Ag Department says.

roasts after May 14.

Rural ROUND-UP

BUYING BEEF: U.S. Ag STEADY PRICES: The In-

Secretary Richard Lyng dex of Prices Received by

bought 5.76 million pounds of products as of March 15, 1986

canned beef in its initial ef- was 111% of its 1977 base,

fort to offset the number of MARS says. That's unchang-

cows going to slaughter ed from February, and was

And, Lyng has announced Prices Paid by Farmers for

a new program to bolster the commodities, services, in-

market for grain-fattened terest, taxes and wages is no

Some Lubbock, Texas cat-tle producers have filed suit April's report in May, MARS

under the federal Dairy 8% below the 1985 level.

says the government has Michigan Farmers for all

Also honored were: Gold raising money for the CROP Agribusinessman Award program. A \$1,775 check for Jess Putman, Gold Chapter Farmer Angie Schuette, tion was presented to Meals Silver Chapter Farmer on Wheels representative Kevin Truemner and Bronze Nova Jean Miller. She noted Chapter Farmer Kevin 75 meals are delivered week-Wissner.

Gettels - Dan Block, Thumb Schuette, Farm Bureau Paul Renn and Troy Elkton Cooperative Farm

President Paul Elenbaum, Parlimentarian Jim Roestel and Secretary Lisa Haley.

In back, Treasurer Brian Maust, Reporter Ken Ziel and Sentinel Russ Sowder

Produce Award - Ray Errer. For the 12th straight year, Laker FFA led the nation in

The national Index of

longer being published mon-

FAIR SHARE: Farmers

are willing to take their "fair

share" of spending cuts re-

quired under the Gramm-

Rudman balanced budget

law -- but not the dispropor-

tionate share caused by ex-

empting domestic entitle-

state farmers delivered to

their congressmen during

their annual four-day visit to

Washington, D.C. last Tues-

That's the message 130

ment programs.

day through Friday.

Laurie said last week.

the previous year.

buyout program.

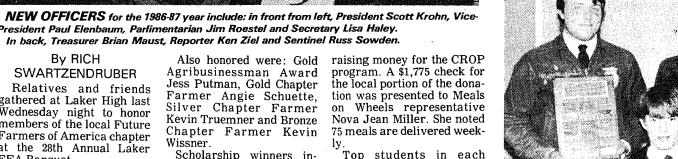
pected in the April report

thly but will be available

the local portion of the dona-

Scholarship winners include: Co-op - Matt Herford, agriculture class named by National Bank & Trust - Paul Wheeler were: 10th Grader Renn, Laker FFA - Troy Paul Elenbaum, 11th Grader Schuette, National Institute Dan Block and Ag Managefor Cooperative Education - ment (computer work) Brian Maust.

Proficiency awards were given to: Janet Renn for sheep, Alan Stalter and Rob Irion for swine, Jim Roestel for beef, Terri Morneau for horse, Ken Ziel for soil and water, Richard Welchner for forestry, Bryan Wertz for poultry, Brian Maust for



Laker Future Farmers receive awards at banquet

Chapter Advisor Don Janet Renn. 9th Grader Marie McArdle, 12th Grader

ivestock, Jeff Krohn for Fruits and vegetables, Ron for outdoor recreation, Chad Irion for placement, Mike Seley for forest and wildlife Voelker for sales and ser- management, Tim Schuette vice, Russell Sowden for for feed crop, Scott Krohn



ALL STARS! Top Laker FFA awards were presented to, from left, Alpha Gamma Rho

Outstanding Junior Scott Krohn, Star Chapter Farmer Paul Elenbaum, Star Agribusinessman Kel

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: In front from left, Troy Schuette and Ken Ziel. In back, Matt Herford, Ray Errer, Paul Renn and Dan Block.

Ray Errer for dairy, Rick Born for landscaping, Rob for speciality crop, Paul Main and Richard Swartzen Renn for forage crop and druber. Steinman for home improvefor diversified crop. ment, Pat McArdle for mechanics, Ken Richmond Top fruit salesman was for electrification, Frank Keven Maust who sold 66½ potential, Shivley and Mark Chandler cases of citris.

Honorary Chapter Farmer awards were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Renn, Mr. and Mrs. Don Schuette,

FFA State Treasurer Doug Covert of Leslie spoke on the four P's of Leadership --

perserverence and pride. "Your potential is so great nothing can limit it except you yourself," said Covert. 'Leadership is action, not

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Scheurer Hospital notes

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon on Monday, PIGEON: Mrs. Beatrice Paul, Miss Lynn Heck.

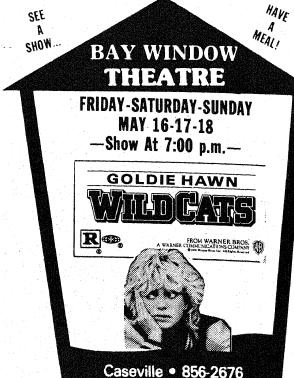
OWENDALE: Mrs. Michael (Elizabeth) Man-CASEVILLE: Bernard J.

Tait, James Denisuik, Thomas Mackey, Mrs.

(Grace) Terrill. BAD AXE: Miss Ava

David, on April 29.
Mr. and Mrs. Tony

Caseville, a son, Wesley Allen, on May 5.



I don't know what I'd season, and anglers are chomping at the bit. However, because of the excitement, many early season fisherdo without you, but I'd men make the mistake of fishing too fast. At this time of the year, most Walleyes are not active

SEBEWAING: Mrs. John

BIRTHS: Mr. and Mrs. David (Kathleen) Meyer of Pigeon, a son, Patrick

(Laureen) Kretzschmer of

Sebewaing to Bay Port. The man responsible for the development of goose down clothing died the other day. Eddie Bauer, founder of the Eddie Bauer Company, was born the son of Rusian immirants in 1899. He began working in s goods stores when he was 13, and when he was 21, opened his first store in Seattle, WA.

Thumb Area OUTDOORS

Thursday marks the opening of the 1986 Walleye

feeders, and the overall attitude should be one of pre-

senting the bait to the fish for the longest possible time.

Most trolling methods have a tendency to overfish the

fish, and anglers in the know will concentrate on slowing

Expert Walleye anglers feel that early spring methods

should include drifting, or anchoring to make the best

possible bait presentation. Lures make little difference

f it is presented right, and patience in waiting for the

Hot spots for the season opener will definitely be the

Tittabawassee River, and the hot ponds in the Essexville

region. Other good spots could be found off the Fish

Point area, and on the island chain that stretches from

the bait down. This may mean a change in techniques

but if it puts fish on the stringer, it's worth a try.

His interest in goose down began when his uncle told him a tale about being a Cossack officer during the Russo-Japanese War in 1905. During one winter battle, he almost died had it not been for the goose down liner worn by Russian officers.

Eddie was issued a patent in 1936 for quilted down jackets and goose down sleeping bags. From that beginning, he rose to 41 retail stores and over 2 million mail-order customers. He supplied goose-down flight suits to US pilots during WWII, and down equipment to the American expedition to Mt. Everest.

He sold his business to General Mills in 1968, but the new company still carries his name, and his unconditional money-back guarantee.

Many a hunter, fisherman, and camper owes the comfort he or she enjoys in their sport to the foresight of this

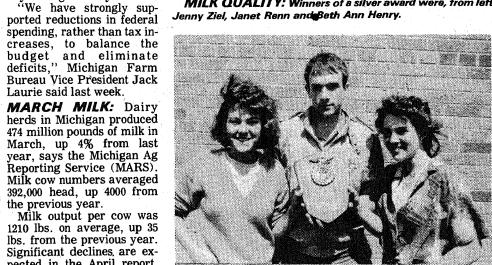


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Laker FFA teams earn state honors



MILK QUALITY: Winners of a silver award were, from left.



SOILS JUDGING: Winners of a silver award were, from following the ongoing herd left, Lisa Buschlen, Dean Roestel and Tara Wade.



LANDSCAPING: Winners of a silver award were, from left. Mike Trost, Mark Murdoch and Dale Smithers.



DAIRY JUDGING: Winners of a silver award were, from left, Kevin Wissner, Paul Renn, alternate Steve Krohn and Ray

Be sure we have your "Achievements" by noon Mondays, please!

THE PIGEON PROGRESS.

The Past in Print...

to improve the small boat

harbor naturally provided

Winner of first prize in the

American Legion Auxiliary

essay contest at Bay Port

High School this year is Anne

Eisengruber. Other winners

are Edna Kain, Kay

Lukasiak and David Baur.

James Stahl was first win-

ner of the annual Mr. Van

most valuable baseball

player award at Bay Port

High School. Donor of the

trophy, Supt. Ellis

VanDeventer, is leaving Bay

Port at the end of the school

year to go to Elsie, a Class C

Mrs. Henry Bowman, 46,

Bay Port, nee Nellie Dem-

ing, passed away at her

band, five daughters and

100, died at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Frank Prybiske, Elkton. She leaves

Sharon McLellan,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

A.D. McLellan, Pigeon, a

dental hygiene student at

Ferris State College, was

among 50 students honored

Kent Sorenson, son of Dr.

two daughters.

20 YEARS AGO

MAY 19, 1966

Mrs. Antonia Jablonski,

e. Surviving are her hus-

by the Pigeon River there.

80 YEARS AGO MAY 18, 1906

Sweltering heat. Ice 60 YEARS AGO cream and measles are MAY 21, 1926 predominant this week.

James Drummond 21, Chandler Twp., was killed by lightning Saturday morning while in the barn working around the horses.

Dennis Grant, 54, died at his home in Winsor Twp. He leaves his wife and

Marriage licenses: Jacob Volz, Paris Twp. and Anna M. Thomas, Grant Twp.; William F. Gettel, Sebewaing and Emma A. Hornbacher, Fair Haven.

The American Society of Equity, a national farm organization, is organizing a local in Winsor Twp. The organization has set prices for farm produce and threatens to refuse to sell under the set prices.

Frank W. Hubbard has given Bad Axe a \$10,000 hospital. It will be called Hubbard Memorial Hospital. Owendale will celebrate Orangemen's Day on July

70 YEARS AGO MAY 19, 1916

Noah Davis, 82, died at his home just east of Pigeon. He is survived by his widow, a daughter and four sons.

Mrs. Fred Wurst, Oliver Twp., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bergman, died Tuesday. She leaves her husband and six children.

The price of shaves is now 15c straight.

W. L. Sutton is redecorating the interior of his drug store at Pigeon. Edward Anklam is the new

mail carrier on Route 1 out of Pigeon. He succeeds Henry Horn, who had been the carrier for a number of The Pigeon Cornet Band

has new uniforms. The Gem Theatre will open up in the McDonald

building, Pigeon, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert celebrated their golden wed-

The Big Charity Island in Lake Huron has been sold to the R.L. Gillingham Fish Co. by the federal government. It is understood the price bid by the fish company was

Work has commenced on the foundation of the new Catholic Church in Pigeon.

Mrs. Dan Albrecht, 47, nee Mattie Ulrich, formerly of Pigeon, died at her home in Imlay City. She is survived by her husband and five The fine private 60 ft.

yacht "Margaret" owned by Wallace, was destroyed by fire at Bay City where it was being painted and refitted. The yacht was Mrs. John Walters. Other built by the late William Ballard at Bay Port two years ago for Mr. Wallace. Ina Ilene, the one-year-old

Mrs. Joseph Maust, 68,

Pigeon, nee Lydia Hochstetler died Monday.

She is survived by her hus-

band, six sons and four

Miss Mildred Voss,

MAY 15, 1936

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eichelberger, of near Elkton, passed away Satur-**50 YEARS AGO**

Twenty-five Pigeon High School seniors, accompanied by Miss Helen Appel, left Detroit Tuesday aboard the S.S. Noronic for Mackinac Island and Sault Ste. Marie.

30 YEARS AGO MAY 17, 1956

daughter of Mrs. William Voss, and Herman Damm, A group of 93 persons attended a meeting in Colleg Caseville Monday night to son of Mrs. Gust Damm, were married Saturday at St. John's Lutheran Church,

Kilmanagh. A group of Pigeon young men have taken a lease on the Van Etten Lake Hotel near Oscoda and will operate it this season. Incorporators of the new company are Walter Milholin, R.C. Spence, C.H. Spence, Dr. Scheurer and M.R. McBride. Walter Milholin will be the manager of the 50-room hotel and 15 cot-

Guaranteed permanents \$2 to \$5. Genuine Eugene and Frederick Waves given. Garnet's Beauty Shoppe,



DYING WITHOUT A WILL

TESTATE. In cases of in- provisions are. testacy where there are The only way to be sure heirs, the state will that your wishes are follow-

your will for you. It may already have some sensible, logical provisions, but the likelihood of the state actually anticipating your wishes is extremely remote. The law is inflexible; it provides only one set of guidelines for ALL the citizens of the state. The law in this regard also varies from state to state and few people, with the ex-

If a person has not ception of certain lawyers prepared a valid will, he or bankers, legislators, etc she is said to have died IN- actually know what these

distribute the property in ed is to leave a valid will the estate according to behind. Three out of four state laws. people do not! Don't be one It is as if the State of them. Consult with your Legislature had written lawyer if you haven't

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with 10 children and 35 Garnet Motz and Dorothy promote interest in a project Soldan operators. Phone 21,

> Dresses \$1.98 to \$3.98 at Hess Store, Pigeon. ADV.

40 YEARS AGO

MAY 17, 1946 Harry Morse of Los Angeles, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morse, McKinley Twp., was featured in Ripley's Believe It Or Not on May 7. He has memorized 6,000 automobile parts. Harry started his parts clerk career in the Hugh Harder Garage at

Margie Eidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Eidt, was named valedictorian of the graduating class at Owendale High School. Salutatorian is Geraldine Walters, daughter of Mr. and honor students are Ann Lorencz, Lois Good, Elnor Commins and Barbara

Shantz. Warren McIntyre, who recently purchased a block of land from the Harry Leslie farm west of Pigeon, is laying it out in lots to be used for dwellings.

They will return Friday.

and Mrs. Maurice Sorenson, Elkton, was initiated into Beta Beta Beta, national biology honorary at Albion College, where he is a stu-

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Conference

May 20-26

Bakery.

Evangelical Church, to be

held at St. Paul's Evangelical Church, Elkton

Keith Roth has moved his

lunch room into the Kinde

building, recently vacated

by the E & R store, which

moved into the Brown

Building north of the Elkton

A new act, signed by Gov.

Frank D. Fitzgerald May 6.

revises the method of taking

the school census in districts

with less than 3000 popula-

tion. The board of education

is now responsible for taking

the census in these districts

Annual eighth grade com-

mencement exercises for 314

graduates from 103 county

rural schools, will be held in

Bad Axe May 22 according to

W.H. Sparling, county com-

Bob Protzman, second

trombone, Bruce Protzman,

Schuette, second bass, all

named to positions on the

Blueprints drawn by Clif-

ton Rowland, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Rowland, Elkton

for the landscaping of the

new dormitory at Central

State Teachers College, Mt.

Pleasant, have been ac-

cepted by the state. He is a

37 YEARS AGO

The senior class of Elkton

Community School, 24 strong, will leave Monday,

May 23, on their class trip to

Niagara Falls, New York Ci-

More than 100 members o

the Huron County Extension

groups had a picnic at

Sleeper State Park Tuesday.

relief collections confirmed

earlier incompelte reports

that Huron County led all the

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Final reports on the CROP

ty and Washington, D.C.

MAY 19, 1949

missioner of schools.

state FFA Band.

44 YEARS AGO

MAY 14, 1942

John Lenaway, 78, Elkton, passed away Tuesday. Survivors are a son, two stepsons, three daughters and a stepdaughter.

Lenore Romney, wife of Michigan Governor George Romney, will be guest of honor and main speaker at a dinner in Sebewaing May 31, sponsored by Huron County Republican Committee. Among the speakers will be James Umphrey, county GOP chairman and Ed Good, former member of Michigan House Representatives.

10 YEARS AGO

MAY 13, 1976 Dedication and open house ceremonies for the \$575,000 addition to Caseville Public School will be held Sunday afternoon, May 16.

William Rudolf Lehman, 57, Caseville, passed away May 10. He is survived by his wife, a brother and four

Mrs. Katarina Posade, 91, Elkton, died May 9 at her home. Surviving are a third cornet, Martin daughter and a daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Elsie Posade, with Elkton FFA members, were whom she lived.

Herman Schroeder, 79, Caseville, passed away May 7. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Cleaver, at a capping ceremony at the Caseville.

Four Laker High School students, Dave Dutcher, Don Gielow, Joe Walsh, Pat Willey and their instructor, Mrs. Judy Brown, attended student at Central majoring the national Office Educa- in engineering and tion Assn. leadership con- mechanical course. ference in Topeka, Kan. Joe Walsh placed second in national competition in Accounting II and received a

The 43 members of Pigeon Worth While Club, in celebration of the nation's 200th birthday, have made a Bicentennial quilt as a project to benefit Pigeon District Library. The quilt will be raffled off on Saturday, July 31.

FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE FILES 51 YEARS AGO MAY 16, 1935 Arrangments are being Michigan counties in

completed for the 71st an- volume, with total contribunual session of the Michigan tions of \$20,735.89.



Larry Welther

Achievements

Ron and Clara Leinweber, father and daughter, graduated from William Tyndale College on May 9. Ron received a Bachelor of

Religious Education degree with a major in Bible. He had a B.A. degree in elementary education from Central Michigan University and a M.A. degree in secondary education from University of Michigan.

Clara earned a Bachelor of Religious Education degree with a major in Psychology. They celebrated the occasion with an open house on

Sunday, May 11 at their home in Union Lake. The party also marked Leinweber's retirement from teaching. He has taught English at Bloomfield Hills (Andover) High School since 1960.

He is the husband of the former Ruth Bedford of Pigeon. They have a summer home in the Pigeon area.

Five local students have earned a position on the 1986 Winter Dean's List at Saginaw Valley State Col-

Shelly Baur and Kelly Smeader, both of Bay Port, Karin Kimmel of Caseville, John Schaaf and Patricia Weiss, both of Pigeon, are recognized for maintaining between a 3.4 and 3.99 grade point average while carrying 12 or more credit hours.

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Ron Leinweber

Lisa J. Gaskill of Owendale, a 1986 graduate of Laker High School, is one of seven incoming freshmen to have been awarded a 4-H Scholarship for their study at Michigan State Universi-

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and involvement in 4-H pro-

The 4-H Scholarship pays for one-quarter of the recipient's tuition for three terms per year. The award is renewable for up to four years and is worth approximately \$500 per year, based on today's in-state tuition

Gaskill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gaskill of Owendale.

7297 Michigan Avenue Pigeon

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Clara Leinweber

Gloria Hurley, former Elkton resident, was among University students who received degrees on May 3. Her graduation was attended by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Joel Hurley of Munising and her grand-

William C. O'Dell of Cass Ci-Kurt R. Dutcher of Pigeon

> didates for winter term commencement at Michigan State University in March.

was one of 1,723 degree can-

parents, Mr. and Mrs.

He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering.

Patricia Jo Weiss, 147 others who have Patty Kempisty, a student daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weiss of Pigeon, graduated from Saginaw alley State College with a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing during Commencement Exercises on She also received her school nursing pin during a

area of Science. ceremony at the college following commencement. Miss Weiss has accepted a position at St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw.

Patricia Weiss

tained a 4.0 grade point

average while carrying 12 or

more credit hours, and join

Her biography will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy Yearbook published nationally

Dennis Gaskill.

School, Kersten was

Advanced Biology Teacher

qualified for the honor.

Her grandparents are Mrs. David Frye, a former resident of Bay Port, now of Oscoda and Clarence and Juanita Kersten of Lakeland, Fla.



Susan Kersten

at Laker High School, has been named a United States National Award winner in the area of mathematics.

Susan Kersten, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert math teacher Mrs. Ellen (Carol) Kersten, has been Roth named a United States Na- Her biography will appear tional Award winner in the in the U.S. Achievement

Academy Official Yearbook, A student at Laker High published nationally. She is the daughter of

nominated for the award by Thomas and Dottie Kempis ty and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Radomski of Filion.

Retired educators plan meeting

The May meeting of the Huron County Chapter of the Michigan Association o Retired School Personne (MARSP) will be on Wednesday, May 21 at the First Presbyterian Church, Bad

The business meeting and election will begin at 11 a.m. followed by a 12 noon chicken dinner and a 1 p.m. program. Featured speaker will be Attorney John D. Schwendler with the topic, "Wills and Estate Planning."

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Vollmers mark 50 married years



Mr. and Mrs. Al Vollmer

In celebration of the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Al and Hilda Vollmer, their children and grandchildren are inviting family and friends to an Open House on Sunday,

May 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Pigeon District Library. Mr. and Mrs. Vollmer were married April 28, 1936 at St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church in Pigeon. They have two children, Mrs. James H. (Elizabeth) Wallace, Jr. of Freeland and Robert of New Bedford, Mass. and five

They ask that no gifts be given other than the love and

Sets summer wedding date

Gingerich - Bolt Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gingerich of Pigeon announce the

engagement of their daughter, Wilma, of Anderson, S.C., to David Bolt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bolt of Anderson. Wilma is employed at a developmental center for exceptional children and David is self-employed as a mechanic. The couple is planning to be married August 2 in Anderson.

Bridal Shower

A Bridal Shower was given Ledge at the home of her aunt, Mrs. James Stahl of

Caseville, on Sunday. The honored guest was presented with a corsage by ner hostesses, Michelle Stahl and Gina Esch. The group designed a wedding outfit for Miss Sluke which proved to be fitting and joyful. A game of witty remarks and advice meet Monday, May 19 at the home of Mrs. Bud Luedtke at of witty remarks and advice was played.

Miss Sluke opened her for Andrea Sluke of Grand many gifts, after which a luncheon was served. She will marry Doug Williams on June 28 in Lansing.

Extension

group meets Townliners Extension will

Smiths mark 40 years of marriage



Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius E. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius E. Smith of Pigeon celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on April 13. Cornelius Edison married Dorothy Mae Fritz in Flint on

April 13, 1946 by Rev. Ellsworth Swanson. The maid-ofhonor was Leta Smith of Pigeon and best man was Allen Smith, also of Pigeon.

A dinner reception was given by their children at Annabelle's Restaurant, Sebewaing on April 13. A red rose corsage was presented to Mrs. Smith and the couple cut the blue-flowered cake together.

The couple's four children were all present: Elwood and Judy Smith and family of Caseville, Cindy and Fritz Smith and family of Caseville, Beverly (Smith) and George McIlhargie and family of Flint and Margie and Douglas Smith of Caseville

Progress advance

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"HOMETOWN"

coming up. I can't afford to buy her the one thing she really wants -- a back Gama mink coat in size 12 short.

Since you give away washing machines, would you old washer. It hasn't worked right for several years and she eeps complaining about it. Would you help a man whose back is up against the wall? -C.S., Pawtucket, R.I.

DEAR MR. ROSS:

teach kindergarten in a small school. Although I am white, 70 percent of my students are black and come from very im-

School budgets have been

Thanks

AMillion

We are in need of help bad. young kids to raise alone.

on my own right now.

time ago when we didn't have donated their old one. It worked for awhile, but it's shot for good now. Would you help my family with this problem? --Mrs. S.L., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

DEAR MRS. L.:

20-pound capacity Whirlpool washer. It will be delivered to your home within a week. Unfortunately, it will only solve your laundry problem. You and your family will have to work out the rest. -\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

DEAR MR. ROSS:

My girlfriend's birthday is

you're request doesn't sit right with me.

I have a small request. I

I have 22 students this year and find it hard to teach them their colors when they have no crayons. Most of them have never known the pleasure of owning their very

cut drastically and these students are expected to fur-

DEAR MR. ROSS

We need a washing machine. My husband up and left us for a 17 year old girl he was working with. I won't ever forgive him for leaving me with seven That's why I asked my

brother to move in and help out. He's been trying to take care of all eight of us with the little money he makes. I'm ignoring the fact that he got my 14 year old pregnant, because I only get a little help from the state. I can't possibly make it

I wanted to write you a long washer, but a neighbor DEAR MISS D.

won't moralize about your situation. The fact remains you definitely need a washing machine.

You're getting a new

also replace my wife's 20 year

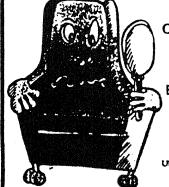
Sorry, Casanova, but

Flag flies over Bay Port School!

Bay Port Elementary School is the recipient of a flag to fly, not a new one but one with a history.

Dick Kuhl presented a flag flown by his father, a veteran of World War I, to the school. The school pledges to fly the flag proudly, especially as Memorial y approaches on May 26.

WHAT'S LIVING IN YOUR UPHOLSTERY?



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By PERCY ROSS

need but teachers don't make this, I'd be delighted to share the expression of pleasure in their eyes. -- Miss B.D.,

Color this your red-letter day! The check I'm sending will purchase a large, new box of Crayola crayons for each student, plus enough to give them a party at the end the school year. -\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$-

DEAR MR. ROSS:

I notice vou occasional dispense advice in your column. How do you feel about taking some?

I figure you work pretty hard giving away your money. My advice is that you give it to me. Just wash your hands of the filthy stuff and let me cope with it. What do you think? I'd even agree to give some to other people in need. -- S.S., Santa Rosa, Calif.

DEAR MR. S.: How generous of you! But, if I gave you money to give away, I'd be passing the buck. Thanks anyway -- my

staff and I manage pretty -- \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$-You may write to Percy Ross

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MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

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Pigeon, MI 48755. By: Donna Ziel, Lloyd Ziel, 6065 Richardson Road, Pigeon, MI 48755. Filed: 5/1/86 NO. 4174 AILEEN'S COLOUR BOUTI-

QUE, 24 N. Center Street, Sebewaing, MI 48759. By: Alleen Ziehm, 261 W. Sebe-waing, Sebewaing, MI 48759. Filed: 5/2/86

NO. 4175 COVE SANITATION, 915 Hilton Street, Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Robert E. Cove, 915 Hilton Street, Bad Axe, MI 48413. Filed: 5/6/86

Axe, MI 48413. Filed: 5/6/86
NO. 4176 "THE MARKETPLACE",
211 N. Heisterman St., Bad Axe, MI
48413. Filed: 5/6/86
NO. 4177 SAND POINT CORNER,
7916 Pt. Austin Road, Pigeon, MI 48755.
By: Dale E. Delmotte, 9707 Shore Drive,
Pigeon, MI 48755 and George E. Delmotte, 7962 Crescent Beach Road,
Pigeon, MI 48755. Filed: 5/6/86
No. 4178 THE HAIR SHOPPE, 32 N.
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and Pamela M.; a parcel of land located in Section 10 of Sand Beach Twp.
Thelma F. Wilber to James Cantalupo;
a parcel of land located in Section 5 of Colfax Twp.

John B. Tait and Shirley K. to NewCen-

tury Bank-Thumb; a parcel of land located in Section 3 of Meade Twp. Bernard M. Geiger and Eleanor A. to Gary C. Geiger and Marileen T.; a parcel of land located in Section 9 of Sherman

Ann M.; a parcel of land located in Por Robert E. Howe and Mary Ann to Peter Robert E. Howe and Mary Ann to Peter P. Prill and Janice E.; a parcel of land located in Section 35 of Caseville Twp. Mary M. Campbell Estate to James P. Santini and Kathleen; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.

Nicholas M. Rosczewski and Janis D. to Sam M. Patrick and Barbara F.; a parcel of land located in Section 7 of Caseville Twp.

Colleen M. Bowers to James T. Roland

And Debra M., a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe. Manley J. Baltzer and Iris E. to Jack A. Terrill and Patricia M.; a parcel of land located in Section 11 of Harbor Beach. Robert A. Stephenson and Marie A. to

Clarence George Maurer and Leona Frances; a parcel of Irad located in Section 29 of Verona Twp.

Betty J. Gorney to Ted J. Cavanaugh; a parcel of land located in the Village of Caseville.

William W. Slocum, Jr. and Joan K. to Mary Anne Gettel; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp.

Probate, Publication and Notice of Hearing filled, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed.

Estate of Eugene Abraham, Deceased, of Minden City, File 27,980, Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of Earl A. Ayotte, Deceased, of Finance, File 28,116, Will filled, Affidavit Register

> County Probate Judge MacCallum

Estate of Lawrence Amel Hepner, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 27,209, Supervised Probate, Annual Account of Personal Representative filed, Notice of rersonal Representative filed, Notice of Hearing filed. Estate of Harold J. Peterson, De-ceased, of Kinde, File 28,079, Super-vised Probate, Order of Adjournment filed.

Estate of Cass Yaroch, Deces Port Austin, File 28,111; Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed.

Estate of Thomas E. Scott, Deceased,

of Harbor Beach, File 28,112, Supervised Probate, Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testi mony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Publication Notice filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Lucille Costello, Deceased

Bad Axe, File 26,871, Supervised Probate, 4 Waivers and Consents filed.

Estate of William J. Costello, Deceased, of Kinde, File 27,941, Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. nary Mail filed.
Estate of Irene Franzel, Deceased, of

Estate of Irene Franzel, Deceased, of Ubly, File 28,114; Petition and Order for Assignment. Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed.
Estate of Nickolas F. Shapow, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 28,075, Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Anna M. Valkoun, Deceased, of Caseville, File 28,110, Independent

Estate of Theresa Koss, Deceased of

Pigeon, File 28.116, Will filed, Affidavit of No Estate to Probate filed.

Estate of Theodore H. Buchholz, Deceased, of Elkton, File 27,710, In-

Mail filed.

Estate of Kathryn L. Thompson, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 27,932, Supervised Probate, First and Final Account of Personal Representative filed, Waiver and Consent filed, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed, Receipt filed.

Estate of Ralph LeRoy Gremel, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 28,080, Supervised Probate, 4 Waivers and Consents filed, Order Appointing Personal Representative filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Letters of Authority filed, Order Determining Heirs filed.

Estate of Wesley Scott, Deceased, of Iowa, File 28,000, Independent Probate, Testimony Interested Parties filed. dependent Probate, Closing Statement filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail Estate of Arthur L. Kracker, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 27,953, Supervised Probate, 2 Consents filed.
Estate of Elmer Crabtree, Deceased, of Estate of Elmer Crabtree, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 28,090, Supervised Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Publication Notice filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Icitate of wester Scott, Decessed, of lows, File 28,000, Independent Probate, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Claims Notice filed, Proof of Publication filed, Proof of Service by.Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Stephen J. Ross, Decessed, of Sebewaing, File 28,118, Supervised Probate, Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Publication Notice filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Matilda M. Ringwelski, Decessed, of Harbor Beach, File 28,063, Independent Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed. Estate of Harold S. Langley, Deceased, of Florida, File 28,058, Supervised Probate, 2 Depositions of Witness to Will Taken Under Authority filed.

Estate of Frank J. Lorentz, Duceased, of Sebewaing, File 28, 120, Will filled. Estate of Katherine Kipfer, Deceased, of Caseville, File 28,119, Will filed.
Estate of Mary A. Smith, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 27,985, Supervised Probate, Inventory filed.

Harbor Beach, File 28, 117, Will filed.
Estate of Frances Pionk, Deceased, of Ubly, File 28, 103; Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed. bate, Will filed, Petition for Con ment of Proceedings filed. Testimon Interested Parties filed, Supplementa Testimony Interested Parties filed Register's Order filed, 2 Acceptances o Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed.

Named head of Jean Post

Tony Zacheretti of Caseville was installed Commander of the Caseville American Legion Jean Post 543 on Wednesday, May 7 in

a special ceremony. Zacheretti has served as resident of the Caseville Retirement Club, where he currently serves as Board Chairman, and was Grand Marshal of the 1986 Caseville Perch Festival Parade

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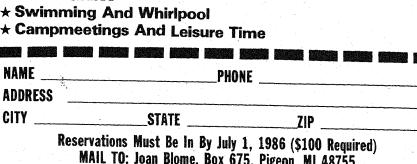
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Pigeon sets May 27

special meeting

The main result of Monday night's Pigeon Village Council meeting is that another session must be conducted to finish

A special meeting is scheduled at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 27 to determine village insurance bid winners, conduct a public hearing for an adult foster care home, zoning hearings

INSURANCE: Council Monday received three proposals for the overall village insurance coverage for the coming year,

beginning June 1. Last year's coverage, through Bailey In-

surance Agency, cost about \$37,000 overall, according to Village President Dave Geiger.

First bid was for \$23,426 from Michigan Municipal League,

which did not include worker's compensation coverage. Se-

cond bid, from Michigan Community Underwriters of Sterl-

ing Heights, totaled \$36,858 for a \$4 million overall liability

Bailey Insurance's bid offered several choices, from

\$25,998 for \$500,000 overall umbrella to \$54,912 for \$1 million

umbrella. All bids were referred to Audit and Finance Com-

AFC HOME: Council will conduct a public hearing on May 27

to consider the license application of Irene Ferguson for a

six-bed Adult Foster Care facility at 95 Brush Street

nearby residents will be notified prior to the meeting.

Response due date back to state agencies is June 16, and all

TRASH CHANGE: Council voted to accept the three-year bid

from Cove Sanitation, Bad Axe, to provide weekly refuse

pickup house to house., beginning June 1. About 456 pickups

Cove's three-year bid is \$2.85 per address per month the

The present company employed, Bedford Disposal Service of Caseville, offered \$3.05, \$3.15 and \$3.35 for three years, and

first year, then \$2.95 the second year and \$3.05 the third year.

Gateway Sanitation of Almont offered a one-year bid at \$4

NEW TRUCK: Council accepted the bid of Jim McCormick

Motors, Pigeon for a new dump truck chassis, at a price of \$11,761 including trade-in of the 1978 International going out of service. The Chevy gas-engine truck has a five-speed transmission and should be delivered in

McCormick's several options ranged in price from \$11,761

to \$25,195. Osentoski Equipment, Inc., of Pigeon, bid on an In-

ternational truck in several options, ranging in price from

The 512-yard dump box, expected to cost an additional \$8000 or so, will be bid soon. Council member David McCor-

mick abstained from voting on the bid from his family-owned

Three bids were received for buying the 1978 truck

outright, but none were accepted since it was traded in on the new vehicle. Edwin's Used Trucks of Marlette bid \$5155,

Willard Sturm of Elkton bid \$4110 and Kraft, Inc., of Pigeon

The new neighborhood location requires a special use zon-

ing change for the multiple-unit property, according to ex-

The question was referred to the Village Zoning Commis-

LOADING DOCK: Clarence Schadd of Pigeon Manufacturing Corp. was also referred to the Zoning Commission, with his request for building a roof over the firm's shipping dock

The new zoning plan requires 100-ft. set-back for industrial

land bordering residential. A public hearing on the request is

OTHER BIZ: Willage Marshal Van Johnson said his recent

property checks have found more open doors last month than

at any other time since he's been here. He urged storeowners

DPW Supt. Don Otto said Consumers Power plans to add a new natural gas line along Hartley Street from S. Main to Pigeon Manufacturing. Full-phase electrical service will be

placed at the DPW garage, as part of the new water system

Otto said the first leg of pipe on the new village water

Brown said estimates now show \$850,000 of the \$870,000 bond issue should be spent on the project, allowing savings of \$20,000 or additional replacement work of old valves and

Engineer K. Don Williamson representatives will be asked to attend the May 27 meeting to discuss the water system

Council hired Lynn Heck to conduct this year's summer recreation program. Activities will begin about June 1, ac-

Council received a notice of application for a beer and

Council voted to spend \$325 for a new vacuum cleaner, to

be split with Winsor Township, from Kretzschmer Home

wine (SDM) license for People's Oil & Gas new convenience

store. The license allows sale by the package. Public com-

cording to Recreation Chairman Bob Fluegge.

tower should be erected this week, and the top is nearly in

sion, for recommendation this month. If possible, the house

pected purchaser Lowell Kraft, representing Nanlo.

could be moved by June 1, Kraft said.

and citizens to lock all doors.

place on the underground tank.

other water system equipment.

per week are needed, according to Clerk Bob Brown, Jr.

mittee, for action before the June 1 start date.

Terry Kauffman leads Spring Concert Thursday

Terry Kauffman, Laker Chorus and will conclude High senior and first-chair flutist in the Laker High School Band, will be featured soloist Thursday (tomorrow) night at the High School Music Department's annual Spring Con-

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the high school Good drive! Music Director Bill Denbrock.

Kauffman has chosen "Concertino" by Chaminade for his selection, to be accompanied by the High School Band, Denbrock says. Kauffman has earned

many awards in his high school years, including membership in the Tri-County Honors Band, the Michigan Youth Arts Festival All-State Honors Band and the Western Michigan All-Star Band.

Also, he has been awarded the highest rating in state solo and ensemble competition with a first division rating in proficiency three. Kauffman plans to continue his music study at the University of Michigan next

Thursday night's concert

with selections by the Laker High Band, Denbrock adds. Band awards will be presented, plus dessert and coffee will follow the concert.

The public is invited to attend the Spring Concert.

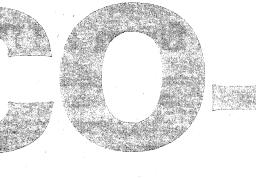
A total of 54 persons at-tempted to give blood during the Elkton Bloodmobile Drive Monday at the Civic Center, according to Bloodmobile Coordinator John A. Champagne.

In all, 48 acceptable pints of blood were given and six persons were deferred.

"We give special thanks to Rose Farver and Ralph Lackie, who each earned their three-gallon pins, to Terry Heck for earning his two-gallon pin and to Amy Heiden, who received her one-gallon pin," Champagne

He also expressed thanks to the ladies of Trinity Lutheran Church for operating the canteen, plus he extended special thanks to Barb Krohn, who assisted will feature several selec-tions by the Laker High event.







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Lakers

Ballard pointed out an replace 11 bridges in the estimated 75 Laker seniors are eligible to vote and those students have been given the opportunity to register at the

high school 'We've been doing this for years. It's nothing new," said Ballard about the prac-

Board approved Orville Snider, Evelyn Matteson, Phyllis Tamblyn, Donna Schuette, Doreen Miller, Hulda Baur, Olga Renn, Dora Killinger, Margaret Faltyn, Ruth Shelton and Catherine Pantelis as election workers in the June 9

BAD BRIDGES: The Board supported an application by Huron County Road Commission for federal funds to

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county. Brunet noted eight of the bridges cited in the grant application are in the Laker district.

Transporation Director Ballard said Laker bus routes have been affected already, and could get much worse if some bridges aren' replaced soon.

OTHER BIZ: Board also: ■ Heard a presentation by Ballard on selection of the Thumb B All-Academic

Granted tenure to teachers Joanne Rummel, Elaine Weidman, Joel Leipprandt and Carol Kersten and second-year probationary status to Tim Blakeney



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APARTMENTS: Nanlo Properties of Pigeon is planning to make four apartments from the former George Dunn house, to be relocated from its S. Main Street address to make way for the People's Gas & Oil convenience store and laundromat

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Center. Diener's Home of Fine Furnishings had the other bid, at \$329.95 for the same Hoover 1000 model

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Diener's got the bid for new rubber-backed carpet for the village-township hall, to replace the original carpeting installed when the building opened in January, 1970. Total cost is expected to be between \$3000 and \$3500, depending on how much removal of existing carpet is done by the village DPW

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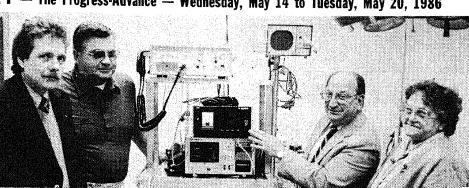
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JOINT DONATION: Cooperation between Pigeon Rotary, Lions and United Fund groups provided a combined donation to Scheurer Hospital to purchase medical equipment in the

Scheurer Hospital Administrator George Desmarais, second from right, points out the Noninvasive Blood Pressure Monitor and Electro-Cardiograph Monitor purchased by the local service

Looking on from left are Pigeon Rotary President Stephen Beedle, Pigeon Lions President

<u>'igeon news</u>

By DOROTHY DIENER

John Rathje, a student at Elmer Schuette and family. Central Michigan University, is spending summer Henkelmann, Mrs. Raybreak with his parents, Mr. mond Orth, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Marlin Rathje. Carol Buerker of Atlanta, Schuette attended the LCW

with her parents, Mr. and Lutheran Church, Midland.
Mrs. Carl Buerker.

Miss Suzanne Schuette, a Recently Mrs. Carl student at Central Michigan Buerker, Janis Buerker and University, Mt. Pleasant, is Norma Libka of Bad Axe at- spending her summer vaca-

Axe at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sageman. Sunday callers of Mrs. Day guests of her mother, Albert Robinson were Bill Mrs. Ida Spence. Sunday callers of Mrs. and Mary McCarty of

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mar- and Mrs. Arthur Rathke, quis of Pinnebog, who have Pamela and Kristine were returned from wintering in Florida, visited Mrs. Avis Rathke. They attended mor-Cregeur on Thursday,

visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bedford. Another visitor was the Mother-Daughter Banher sister, Mrs. Beatrice quet with her daughter, Mrs.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman visited their son-in-law, Mel Ma- the St. Francis Borgia Hall nyen, who is a patient at Saginaw General Hospital. Upon returning, they were daughter, Mrs. Mel Manyen and Patrick in Bay City.

weekend guests of Mrs. Howard Jarvis.

Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webber, Jr. and family attended the christening of Amber Marie at St. James spent Mothers' Day John's Lutheran Church, St. afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Amber is the grand- Frank Taschner in Sebewadaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Dale Gardner, St. Joseph. Patti Weiss graduated dinner with relatives and May 3 from Saginaw Valley friends on Sunday at the State College with a home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bachelor of Science degree Wolschlager, Jr. in Filion in in Nursing. She also earned her nursing pin. Those atten- First Communion. ding were Harvey Weiss, Recently 15 cousins and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, one guest from Ontario, Mrs. Betty Schulze and Mr. Canada came to enjoy and Mrs. Michael Eden.

and other local relatives at-schneider and Marie Ruby. tended the confirmation par- Others entertaining them ty for Kelly Werschky by her were Mrs. Joe Ruby and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mrs. Leon Swartzendruber. Werschky at the Sebewaing Mothers' Day guests of Sportmens' Club. She was Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hart-Sebewaing.

Dan Drabek of Flint Drabek and family. visited with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Detroit were Mothers'

Walter Hartman on Sunday. Day weekend guests of her Weekend guests of Mr. and parents, Pastor and Mrs. Mrs. Loren Elftman were Ernst Henkelmann. They Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hales of were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born help Mrs. Becker celebrate

and family, Richard Pionk her birthday. and daughter attended the Mr. and Mrs. James Coyer Sunday. of Bay City spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Alan Haag of afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Howell and Marie Mohr of

Last Saturday Mrs. Ernst Schuette and Mrs. Adolph Ga. is spending two weeks Convention at Trinity

Miss Suzanne Schuette, a tended a bridal shower for tion with her parents, Mr. Marilyn Sageman of Bad and Mrs. Elmer Schuette. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller

of Southfield were Mothers' Spending Mothers' Day in

Sterling Heights with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Herman ning worship at Cross Mr. and Mrs. Carl Yackle Lutheran Church in Fraser. Mrs. Avis Cregeur enjoyed

Mel Tebado and greatgranddaughter, Miss Wendy Morton of Swartz Creek at on Saturday.

Having Mothers' Day dinner at The Lamplighter supper guests of their Restaurant on Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Gene Sattler and Beth Ann of Bay Mr. and Mrs. Harold City were Mr. and Mrs. Bechler of Goshen, Ind. were Floyd Collison and Fred.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and family celebrated On Sunday, great- Mothers' Day on Saturday grandmother Mrs. Vivian with Mr. and Mrs. James Dean in Croswell.
Mrs. Elmer Schuette with

Suzanne and twins John and ing.
Mrs. Avis Cregeur enjoyed

honor of Scott Wolschlager's

quilting and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Diener Mrs. Emma Reimann-

confirmed May 4 at Im- man were Mr. and Mrs. Dick manuel Lutheran Church, Champagne and children of Kinde and Mr. and Mrs. Tom

The children and grandgraduation of Mrs. Lori children of Mrs. Ray Horn Pionk from Jordan College were home to help her in Center Springs on Sunday. celebrate Mothers' Day on

Birmingham were Mothers' Day weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr and Mrs. Anna Mohr. They helped Mrs. Anna Mohr

celebrate her 97th birthday. Spending Mothers' Day with Mrs. Howard Jarvis were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jarvis and boys of Frankenmuth, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kretzschmer and son Larry of Davison, Mr. and Mrs. David Jarvis, Kristy and Amy and Dennnis Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. David Vollmer and Scott Vollmer, Mr. and Mrs. Darrin Lubeski, Mrs. Amanda Strauch spent Mothers' Day with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Scovil in Lansing.

On Monday Mrs. Marge Roemer and Mrs. Elsie Kern attended the Lutheran Child and Family Auxiliary board meeting at Christ Lutheran Church in Lansing. On Sunday afternoon Mrs.

Clara Gettel, Mrs. Bertha Janke and Mrs. Elsie Kern visited Mrs. Elsie Bolzman in Sebewaing. Douglas Freeman enter-

tained these guests for dinner at Annabelle's, Sebewaing for Mothers' Day on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman, Bob Baker, Mrs. Virginia LeBlanc and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Heintz and Eric, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Manyen and son Patrick of Bay City.

Mrs. Losetta Radabaugh, who has returned from her Florida vacation, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mabel Clark. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. William Greyerbiehl and girls Laura and Brenda of Bad Axe and Friday callers were Mrs. Katie Ross and Mrs. Nellie Krueger of Caseville.

School menus Week of May 19-23

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TUESDAY: Hot pork WEDNESDAY: Cheesy THURSDAY: Golden

FRIDAY: Broccoli soup with tuna melt or with

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mashed potatoes, peas/carrots, bread and milk. TUESDAY: Spaghetti, lettuce salad, ap-plesauce/plums, bread and salad, WEDNESDAY: Field trip

lunches THURSDAY: Tomato or noodle soups, toasted cheese, salmon or peanut butter sandwiches, fruit/ap-

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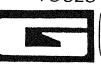
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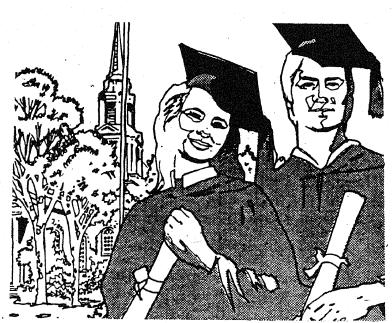
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Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

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Rev. Stewart L. Justin Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.

Evening Service 6 p.m.

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Wednesday 8 p.m.

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CHURCII, CASEVILLE M-25 and Crescent Beach Rd. Rev. Randall P. Schultz Sunday Service 10:30 a.m ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, LINKVILLE Missouri Synod Rev. Ray R. Ohlendorf

Missouri Synod Rev. Martin Hagenow

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Thumb area obituaries

WILLIAM MILTON MUHME

He was born June 9, 1917, in Detroit, son of the late William

and Hattie (Bueler) Muhme. He was united in marriage Feb.

22, 1941, to Jetta Erdman at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Detroit. The couple moved to Caseville in 1974. In 1982, Mr.

Muhme retired from Community National Bank in Pontiac

Mr. Muhme was a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran

Church, Caseville, VFW Post No. 1008 of Pontiac, and the

Surviving are his wife, Jetta, two sons, Charles W..

Milford, and Gerald F., Dryden; three grandchildren, Kathy,

Philip and Jason; a sister, Mrs. Violet Schneider, South

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, May 9, at the Caseville Chapel of the Champange Funeral Chapels.

Pastor Randall P. Schultz, pastor of Good Shepard Lutheran

Church, officiated, with interment in the Caseville Township

DANIEL A. MILLER

a member of the Elkton United Methdost Church.

and Charles, and one sister, Minnie Dafoe.

SEN. CARL LEVIN, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Roy, William

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesay,

May 14 at the Elkton Chapel of the Champagne Funeral

Chapels. Rev. James Kummer, pastor of the Elkton United

Methodist Church, will officiate, with burial in Colfax

SEN. DONALD RIEGLE, 253 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, phone

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William M. Muhme, age 68 of Caseville, died Monday, May Walter M. Damm, age 81 of rural Bay Port, passed away at Metropolitan General Hospital, near St. Pinellas Park, Friday, May 9 at Huron Medical Care Facility near Bad Axe. He was born June 8, 1904 in Pigeon, son of the late William and Tillie (Cain) Damm. On June 18, 1925 he was united in marriage to Anna M. Elftman in Berne. He was a farmer and a member of First United Methodist Church, Pigeon.

Mr. Damm is survived by his wife, Anna M.; two daughters, Mrs. Lester (Lorraine) Otto of Mayville and Mrs. Robert (Karen) Story of Bay City; two sons, Frederick (Fritz) W. Damm of Bay Port and Roger W. Damm of Chelsea; 13 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Hilda Beck of Saginaw.

A brother, Edwin, and a sister, Viola Elftman, preceded

Funeral services were conducted Monday, May 12 at 11 Auditorium in Detroit, along a.m. from First United Methodist Church, Pigeon. Rev. Gorwith three other choral don W. Nusz, pastor, officiated, with burial in Grandlawn groups. The combined group

Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home of Pigeon handled arrangements.

Other area deaths . . .

Daniel A. Miller, age 87, of Colfax Township, died Monday, May 12 at Huron County Medical Care Facility near Bad Axe, Violet M. Norgan, 86, of West Los Angles, Calif., with relatives in Caro, passed away Apr

He was born Apil 10, 1899 in Rodney, Ont., son of the late Earl L. Markel, 59, of Cass City, passed away Apr. 29. Stephen and Julia (Youch) Miller. He was united in marriage Arnold P. Schluckbier, 73, of Caro, passed away May 2. Dec. 3, 1919 to Gretta Armstrong in Elkton. She preceded him John Schweninger, 85, of Oak Beach, passed away May 3. ennie L. Schultz, 78, of Chelsea, formerly of Elkton, passed away May 4. Mr. Miller was employed at the Elkton Co-op Farm Pro-Raymond Hesling, 56, of Warren, formerly of Huron County, passed away May 4 duce Company, starting at the age of 16 and working for 22 Douglas P. Giddings, 37, of Caro, passed away May 4. years. He had farmed in Colfax Township since 1937, and was William M. Muhme, 68, of Caseville, passed away May 5 Marie E. Krauss, 93, of Sebewaing, passed away May 5. Surviving one son, Donald Wayne Miller of Colfax Victor Klouse, 70, of Vassar, with relatives in Unionville, passed away May 5. Township, four grandchildren and two great grand-Julia E. Susalla, 79, of Parisville, passed away May 6. Andrew A. Horetski, 77, of Port Austin, passed away May 8.

Church hosts Bike-A-Thon

Abundant Life Fellowship in Caseville will conduct a Bike-A-Thon on Saturday,

May 31 at 11 a.m. All children and teens are invited to participate in the event, which will raise funds that will be divided between the Huron Memorial Iospital Childrens' Ward in Bad Axe and the purchase of new Sunday School

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The Bike-A-Thon will begin at the church grounds, 21/2 miles north of Caseville proceding to the Caseville County Park, where a picnic lunch will be served to all

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participants. All bike riders are encouraged to decorate their bikes "parade-style." For more information or to make a pledge, call 856-4889 or

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PARCEL 1: Section 15, Township 16 North,

Range 11 East, commencing at Southwest corner

of center of road of West one-half (1/2) of

Southwest quarter (1/4), thence East 10 rods,

thence North 8 rods OCS to Point of Beginning.

PARCEL 2: Commencing at a point one and one-

half (11/2) rods East of the Southwest corner of

the Northwest quarter (1/4) of Section Fourteen

(14) Township Sixteen (16) North, Range Eleven

(11) East, Mich., thence East Sixteen (16) rods,

thence North Six rods, thence West Four (4) rods,

thence North Six (6) rods, thence West Twelve

(12) rods, thence South Twelve (12) rods to the

Bids may be mailed or delivered to office of Michael D. Otto,

Attorney at Law, 7340 Michigan Avenue, Pigeon, Michigan

48755, on or before Tuesday, June 3, 1986, and will be

opened at meeting of Oliver Township on Tuesday, June 3,

1986, at 7:30 p.m., at the Oliver Fire Hall, 5006 Hoffman

Seller reserves the right to accept or reject any bid. Persons

who have submitted bids will be given the opportunity to

raise their bids at the bid opening. A ten (10%) percent

deposit will be required on any bid accepted. Abstract of Ti-

tle will be furnished for examination and approval of buyer

prior to closing of sale. Parcels may be sold on terms accep-

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table to the seller.

sale of the following described parcels of land:

Inn, Elkton. Guest speaker will be Jean

couraged to attend.

Detroit Edison **Vixty** Glee Club coming Local families and in-

dividuals are invited to spend an evening with the Detroit Edison Glee Club, which will perform this Saturday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Roch Catholic Church, Caseville.

Refreshments will follow. Tickets may be purchased at the door and interested persons may obtain further information by calling 856-3634.

The Edison Glee Club recently appeared at a full house at the Ford was led by Bob Taylor.

Confirmation celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Diebel, Elkton, entertained about 60 guests at their home Sunday, April 27, in honor of their son Jeffrey's confirma-

Jeff was one of a class of nine eighth-grade students confirmed by Pastor Raymond Orth at Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon.

Special guests for the occasion were Jeff's godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Renn, Pigeon.

Prayer group meets at Hitching Post

The Elkton Prayer Breakfast will meet Wednesday, May 14 (today) at 9 a.m. in The Hitching Post

Bauman and Debi Ackerman will lead in worship and

Babysitting services are provided at the Elkton United Methodist Church. All area women are en-

Deconds

Secure in an insecure world

READ 1 SAMUEL 2:1-10 The Lord is my Rock, and my Fortress, and my Deliverer, my God, my Rock, in whom I take refuge. Psalm 18:2

King David lived securely in the fortress of Jerusalem. This great city with its thick walls, built on Mount Zion, was secure from enemy attacks.

This says David, is what the Lord is like. He is my Rock and my

Fortress, my Stronghold. In Him I take refuge. He has delivered me from my strong enemy. He made

my way safe. In this frightening and constantly changing world we live in we need such a

message. The growth of technology has forced some out of work. They find themselves having to train for new positions. In the age of new morality

old values are under attack Home and family life is Ours is an insecure world. Our source of security lives in David's greater Son.

He who is also David's Lord, Jesus Christ. His love for us is rockstrong. His death on the cross outside Jerusalem is our guarantee of God's

forgiveness and care. In that love we have a fortress. In Him we have discovered the same Lord of whom David sang in his

We have come to know Him as "the long-expected Prophet, David's Son, yet David's Lord.

Faith in Him gives us the security we need in an insecure world.

Lord Jesus, You are our Rock and our Fortress, our Hiding Place in a world of insecurity. Amen.

The Village of Elkton is looking for a person to fill the position of bookkeeper. The applicant should have some knowledge of bookkeeping. Resumes will be accepted until May 20, 1986. The person must be a resident of the village or be willing to move into the village within a year from date of employment. For more information contact the clerk's office.

VILLAGE OF ELKTON

The Village of Elkton will be accepting applications for a parttime Summer Recreation Director. Applications may be picked up at the Clerks office and must be returned by May 23, 1986.

Darlene R. Ginter Clerk 46-47ch

Oliver Township Board requests bids for mowing of the Oliver Township Cemetary. For more information call Bud Baker at 375-2786 or Lloyd Ziel at 453-2419. Bids must be mailed to the Oliver Township Board, care of:

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GOLF SEASON IS OPEN!! Putt-Putt Score Cara Sun. 11:30 to 5 p.m. 1/4 Mi. West of Caseville

Thumb B title last week in the first year tennis was officially recognized as a league sport.

The Green and White team earned a 6-1 victory over Bad Axe, blanked Imlay City and Marlette 7-0 and smashed Reese, 6-1 last week.

Match Results vs. Bad Axe SINGLES: Randy Heckman (L) beat Jeff

Leigh 6-2, 6-0; Jeff Sturm (L) beat Joe Martinez 6-2, 6-3; Kendall Wertz (L) beat Lynda Peruski 6-4, 6-0, and Tony Garza (L) beat Dan Rothe DOUBLES:

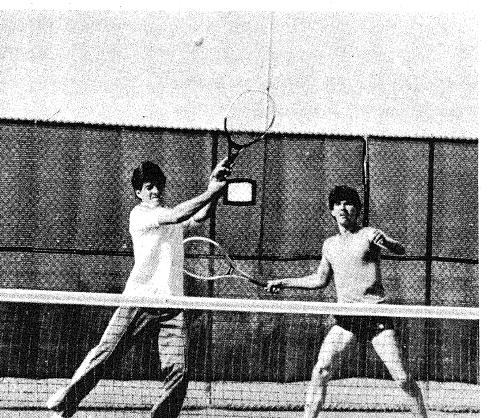
Ralph/Sandy Peruski (BA) beat Oliver Grandpierre/Dan Bivens 6-4, 7-6; Chris Williams/Jay Anthes (L) beat Rob Hill/Jackie Hill 6-2, 6-4, and Jeff Rosenthal/Steve Deneen (L) beat Wilson Wu/Julie Johnson 6-0, 6-0. vs. Marlette

SINGLES: Laker winners were Heckman 6-1, 6-4; Sturm 6-0, 6-1; Garza 7-5, 6-0, and Mark Gaul 6-3, 7-6.
DOUBLES: Grand-

pierre/Bivens 6-0, 6-0; Williams/Anthes 6-1, 6-0, and Rosenthal/Deneen 6-0, 6-1. vs. IMLAY CITY

SINGLES: Laker winners were Heckman 6-2, 6-2; Sturm 6-0, 6-3; Wertz 6-3, 6-2, and Garza 6-1, 6-2. DOUBLES: Bivens/Grandpierre 6-3, 2-6,

7-6; Williams/Anthes 6-4, 6-0,



SWINGING AWAY during a meet last week was the First Flight Laker doubles team of Dan Bivens and Oliver Grandpierre. Bivens, left, pops up a volley as Grandpierre backs him

were Heckman 6-1, 6-1; Sturm 6-0, 6-1; Wertz 6-3, 6-2, Todd

Mueller/Randy Kramer (R) beat Dan Soper/Mark Gaul baum/Brian Kohl (L) 6-2,

Last Tuesday, the boys

vs. Imlay City

(46'734''), Discus (124') and

FIRST PLACE: Todd

6-2, and Carleen Kauffman/ Jackie Ginter 6-2, 7-6. Lakers now boast a perfect

to top of league race

Caseville's veteran first game wide open as he baseball team is perched at blasted a grand slam home

Ray Johnson posted eight ters. strike-outs as he tossed a three-hit, 10-1 victory on the mound for Caseville in the opener. Tony Seagraves hurled a one-hitter and fanned 10 Deckerville batters in the rematch as the Eagles Matt Krause broke the

the top of the North Central run. Seagraves added a two-Thumb D League with a run homer and John Winkler doubleheader sweep of and Bob Siegfried each doubled to lead Caseville hit-In the second game, Kraus

hit a pair of singles to account for two of the five Eagle hits in the game. The Eagles are now 7-1 in

NCTDL play to lead CPS by one game. Caseville is 13-2

Laker baseballers win 3 of 4 TBA contests

After splitting a twin-bill on the road with North Branch last Monday, Elkton Pigeon - Bay Port returned home to hand Cass City a

pair of losses on Thursday. A big six-run, fourth inning ifted Lakers to victory in the opener at North Branch. Jim Warren belted a double for Laker's only extra-base hit of the game. Chris Wurst was the winning Laker pitcher in the contest.

Laker bats fell silent in the second game, as Bryan Wertz's double was the only EPBP hit of the game. Bryan Parrish took the oss on the mound for Lakers.

Against Cass City, Wurst belted a double and batted in a pair of runs, as he helped

himself to a pitching victory. The Laker hurler also fanned six Cass City hitters. Steve Wolfram also double ed in the 7-2 Laker win

After trailing 3-0 at the end of three innings, Lakers completed the sweep against Cass City by tying the game in the fourth, then scoring the tiebreaker in the six and final inning of the nightcap. In a pinch-hitting role, Dave Swartzendruber singled to score Warren for the game

Parrish was credited with the win on the mound for Lakers and added a double as one of only four hits by the winners in the game. The EPBP nine is now 4-5

in the Thumb B and 7-9

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PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

The story hour theme for May 20 will be stories about color including "A Color of its Own," "Name Lizzy's Colors" and "Colors."

A special event will be the showing of a nine minute film, "Gruesome Gray film, "Gruesome Gray Ghost," about a young girl who tries to retrieve the colors of the world from the castle of the monster. Other activities will include games, exercises and a flan-"The Runaway nelgraph,

Cookies. Children from age three to five are invited to attend Preschool Story Hour each Tuesday at either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. sessions. An annual registration fee of \$2.00 is required per family, to cover the cost of craft materials.

This week's feature about Carl Hockmuth, Arthur Geta Pigeon District Library staff person is on Peggy Karl, daughter of Robert and Carol Stahl of Bay Port.

PROFILE

She has four brothers and three sisters and graduated from Laker High School in 1979. She started working at the library in April of 1979. She married William M. Karl in 1980.

Her duties include the summer book sale, story hour, circulation, library news, processing books, the summer reading program. When not working, Peggy enjoys three-wheeling, traveling, sewing, reading and restoring automobiles She has two pet cats and a Polish rooster named Ruf-

TIME FOR SUMMER READING PROGRAM!

Area students kindergarten through sixth grade are invited to participate in "Come to the Fair," the theme of the 1985 five-week summer reading

Beginning June 16 through July 19, the children must read a minimum of 10 books at their reading level. Children who wish to participate must register in person at the library anytime between May 31 and June 14. Rika Lesser and "The This year's Summer Relatives Came" by Cynthia

guaranteed fun-filled reading, say the planners.

A large group of ladies took advantage of the 80° temperature on opening Ladies Day at Scenic Golf More information to come . . and Country Club with some mid-season scores reported.

New golf and bridge members were introduced at the meeting, following a buffet luncheon. was announced that

Mavis Pechette has been appointed to the Greens Committee and will serve on the Board of Directors.

Library.
A donation in any amount The Travel League will may be given, which provides the library with funds play its first game on May 15 n Cass City. with which to purchase The first special event is

scheduled for June 22. Watch for further news on this mix-In the 50-50 drawing, win-

ners were "Lucky" Mitch and Shirley Keating. A board meeting for the ladies was announced for

May 27 at Scenic by President Marie Kantarian. Tee-off time for golf this season will be at 9. Members are asked to put their names in the fish bowl by Monday

for pairings for play for the

Bridge will be starting at 1:30 p.m. for the season. Six tables of bridge and one of pinochle were at play. Bridge winners were Vi Hunter, Barbara Binder, Wanda Smith, Jennie DeBoer, Mavis Pechette and Clara Scheurer.

2nd sports camp set for July

Due to popular demand, the summer Laker Basketball Camp led by Joel Leipprandt, will offer another week for young roundballers to attend. Because the camp scheduled for the week of July 14-18 is now filled and more people have expressed interest in attending the camp, a second week will likely be added, Leipprandt

The second session would be scheduled for July 21-25 if enough people sign up, he Basketball workshops begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 3:30 p.m. each day dur ing the camp

For more information or to register, contact Joel Leipprandt at 453-3376.

Scenic Notes



Woods and WATERS

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By DUANE GUENTHER

Roughing it -- B & B Style

Things were not going very well. Besides being under pressure to produce fish for a nephew who was flying in from San Diego to go steelheading, I was being told by the gentlemen on the other end of the phone there wasn't a room available at the inn where I normally stayed during my western Michigan fishing excursions.

'But don't worry," he assured me, "I'll make reservations at a local Bed & Breakfast that just opened recently.'

Now, Bed & Breakfast establishments are not new by any means. Most quaint, little towns along the east coast bristle with signs expounding the pleasures of sharing one's home while on vacation. But, this wasn't a quaint, little eastern town, this was an "offthe-highway" northern Michigan village. You know the kind, they have 3 bars, 3 sporting goods stores, 3 gas stations, and 40 empbuildings.

My stomach churned as I swung the truck off the only paved road in town and headed down a dusty street, labeled "Stronach Dam Road". Visions of a trailer house with 2 junk-vard dogs chained in the front vard and an attached lean-to sporting a Bed & Breakfast sign loomed in my head as I crossed a small creek. Instead, i was greeted by a cheerful sign announcing the "Knot Finished Cellar Bed & Breakfast". I pulled the truck into a circle drive and shut off the engine.

The home was a simple, yet wellmaintained ranch, perched upon a full basement that was buried into the side of a hill. A full deck surrounded the house, and acted as a porch roof for the basement. My brother and nephew waited in the car while I cautiously approached the house to meet the proprietors.

Jan and Dale Fralic proved to be the perfect hosts. After an unsuccessful attempt at an unfinished furniture business, (hence the name Knot Finished Cellar), they decided to open their home to guests in the form of a bed and breakfast establishment. They planned to attract people through brochure advertisement which promised a relaxing atmosphere while enjoying fishing, golf, tennis, sightseeing, or cross-country skiing. The business was fairly new, and when we signed the register there had only been 2 parties ahead of us.

The basement was very comfortable and tastefully decorated in an antique decor. The large room had a davenport, easy

Instead of the sterile feeling of a conventional motel, or the squeaky beds and creaky floors of the Inn, we had a feeling of being at

chairs, and a TV at one end, while the opposite end held a dining room table and a cupboard with a double sink. There was a large bedroom with 2 double beds, and a cute bathroom complete with a cast iron tub perched on 4 curved legs.

Charlie and Mike were quick to grab the 2 beds in the basement, and I was led up an open, spiral staircase to a guest room in the main house. This room was also decorated with antiques and besides the bed, had a small dresser, a TV, a wicker chair, holding fresh towels that smelled like they had been hung outdoors, and a beautiful railroad

Later that night, when we returned from supper, Jan and Dale greeted us with a generous slice of the house specialty, piping hot, walnut and raisin pie, and a fresh pot of coffee. They explained that our breakfast would be rolls, juice and coffee. Any other type of cooking would entail rigid health specifications, and they decided not to get nvolved in that.

The next morning we were up at 4:30 am An automatic coffee pot had switched on moments earlier, and sometime during the night, Jan had deposited a fresh-baked pecan roll on our cupboard. On my way downstairs, I picked up the orange juice from the refrigerator and that morning we

dined in unexpected pleasure.

The next 2 days were repeats of the first. Each morning a fresh breakfast awaited us. and each evening we were honored with pie and coffee. During our stay, we had complete privacy at all times, and with the private entrance, felt as though we were alone in the house.

The beds were superb, the linen and towels fresh and clean, and the house was spotless. Instead of the sterile feeling of a conventional motel, or the squeaky beds and creaky floors of the Inn, we had a feeling of being at home.

And, who said I didn't rough it? My TV

Sturm, Schember lead Lakers in Invitational Julia Sturm led Laker in the 11-team field was Todd Shivley, Larry Welchner and

athletes in the Bad Axe In-Schember with a second in Tim Kempisty placed sevitational Track & Field Shot Put (48') and Discus cond, third and fourth Meet last Saturday. She won with a Laker School Record the 800 meter run with a time toss of 143'6." The Laker 400

girls was Lisa Buschlen, sixth in 100 Hurdles. Third place was earned by

the 800 Relay Team (Tricia Kauffman, Marilyn Kranz, Kris Elenbaum and Sturm) and the 1600 Relay Team (Kelli Damrow, Kranz, Buschlen and Sturm). The 400 Relay Team (Elenbaum, Jenny Warren, Debbie Ginter and Kauffman) plac-

Relay Team of Schember Also placing for the Laker Kevin Truemner, Moke placed fifth (47.3).

the EPBP thinclads won Thumb B meets at Cass City and Imlay City.

An 81-80 Laker victory

Placing for the Laker boys event, Lakers Frank Laker girls settle

for softball split Share and share alike bounced back from a 6-3 loss summed up last week's ac- in the opener to win the tion by the Laker softball. nightcap, 13-3. The Green and White team Baur took the loss for started out the week with a Lakers in the first game, and 4-3. 11-1 split with North Shelly Henne picked up the Branch on Monday. Lakers win in the rematch. then split with Cass City, 6-3 Laker hitters matched

and 8-3 last Thursday. Cass City's nine hits in the Shelly Henne drove in the winning runs in the 4-3 Laker opener, but failed to advance the baserunners to the plate victory over North Branch in often enough. In the second the opener. Deanne Deming pounded a double and single Hawks, 13-6. in the win.

n the win.

After hitting only singles
Hurler Shelly Baur was in the first game, Lakers credited with the victory for were led by doubles by Bethanne Beachy and Tam-A double by Deming in the my Peyerk. Patti Thiel and second game was Lakers' Baur each singled three only hit as they bowed 11-1 to times in the nightcap.

Lakers are now 3-6 with Ziel, Truemner, McIlhargie, Against Cass City, Lakers one tie in league play.

respectively to give Lakers a

also outpointed Cass City, Kosinski and Kevin Wissner 88.5 to 72.5. The Laker girls also Laker track and field sucdefeated Imlay City 107.5 to cess continued last week, as 43.5, and Cass City 90.5 to 60.5 Placing among Laker boys

over Imlay City by the boys' team last Thursday was Schember in Shot Put decided in the final event (two mile run). Although an 100 (11.0); Mike Kosinski in High Jump (5'2"), Kevin Imlay City runner won the Truemner in Long Jump

(16'8"), Frank Shively in Half Mile (2:21.4) and Kevin Wissner in 220 (24.6). SECOND PLACE: Ken Ziel (2), Truemner, Welchner and Shivley.
THIRD PLACE: Charlie Edington, Ziel, Jason

McIlhargie, Vince Gentile FOURTH Wissner, Kent Kern, Kempisty (2), Craig Haag and Truemner.

vs. Cass City FIRST PLACE: Schember in Shot Put (48'1") and Discus (121'6.5'), Tom Beer in 100 (11.27), 200 (24.14) and 400 (55.19), Edington in Pole Vault (10') and Shivley in

1800 (2:19.29). SECOND Truemner (2), Schember, Ziel, Kosinski (2), Haag and THIRD PLACE: Haag,

Mike Gebaur, Mark Kretz-

schmer, Wissner and Hurdles (55.4), Terri Chapin in Long Jump (15'734''), Welchner. in 2 Mile (14:41) and Kelli Damrow in 1600 (6:02.83),

schmer, Ziel, Beer (tie) and Placing for the Laker girls' team were: vs. Imlay City
FIRST PLACE: Renee

Bushey in Shot Put (26'9"), Jennifer Warren in Discus (79'11'), 100 (12.86) and Long Jump (14'5.5"); **Debbie** Ginter in 100 Hurdles (17.9), Kathy Clabuesch in Mile (6:35), Julia Sturm in 440 (62.5), **Lisa Buschlen** in 220

FOURTH PLACE: Kretz- Damrow in 880 (2:44). SECOND PLACE: Kris Elenbaum, Tricia Kauffman

(2), Ginter, Penny Bucholz, Marilyn Kranz and Sarah THIRD PLACE: Maureen McArdle, Buschlen, Kranz, Damrow, Bushey and Elen-

FOURTH Buschlen and Clabuesch. vs. Cass City FIRST PLACE: Ginter in

Bushey in 400 (1:07.67). Sturm in 800 (2:41.13), Buschlen in 300 Hurdles (55.77) and Tricia Kauffman in

SECOND PLACE: Sturm, Warren (2), Buschlen, Traci PLACE:

Beer, Elenbaum and Chapin. THIRD PLACE: Ginter, Kranz (2), Bushey, Bucholz, Damrow and Clabuesch. FOURTH PLACE: Kranz, Kauffman, Buschlen and 100 Hurdles (17.43), Warren Clabuesch.



CLEARING THE BAR in the High Jump is Laker athlete Mike Kosinski during a recent RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

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Laker Booster Club meeting the corner of Dunn and Sturm Monday, May 19 at 7:30 p.m., for a public restroom on a rein Laker Student Center. cent Saturday at 6:55 p.m., Everyone interested should please come and participate.

The Bay Port Road and Pigeon Road (M-142) highway port. They don't deserve such intersection needs a flashing light, to slow down drivers on back where they came from, if Bay Port Road, I live nearby and have seen three cars drive through (north) without even slowing down. A bad accident could develop. At least, they should add more stop signs.

/ Congratulations and thank you, Pigeon Chiropractic Life Center, for the very nice decorating job you've done. We love the flowers.

An outstanding trip, Sunday. unequalled, nothing compares. Then on to Bay Port, that Fish town... Would you believe this, freshly-caught Lake Huron Whitefish at \$1 a pound? Cheaper than Smelt. Two opportunities why we say "Yes" to Michigan. Sign-

This is to the jerk who took my 14-inch tires and rims from the back of the shop in Elkton. Get a job, you creep. Some people work for what they have and they don't have to steal it.

/ I want to complain about the Hartley Street business that is such an eyesore. It's just dirty. And everybody getting laid off, I think that's really bad,

I wonder if anyone can tell me the date of the Pigeon Farmers' Festival and also the festival in Elkton, if any. Maybe our editor can answer that for me.

aren't you ashamed?

I hope the people here in Caseville don't get their aira nice asset. They should go they always oppose progress.

Why do the Laker kids have the same lunch menus every like those meals doesn't mean

Chandler Guild News

Chandler Presbyterian Guild met with Ruth Squires on May 7 for a dessert luncheon. Marge McPhee was co-hostess, Frankenmuth... a must to visit, assisting with 10 members and one guest, Carol Buerker of Georgia, who answered roll call with "A Mothers' Day Memory.

Cora Buerker presided at the meeting, leading the group in prayer. An invitation was read from the Kinde ed, Another Happy Family, Yp- Presbyterian ladies to a Mother-Daughter Banquet on May 14. A potluck dinner

Wemorial Day early deadline

The Progress-Advance the hospital conference reminds readers that an early deadline will be needed for news tips, pictures and advertisements for the ing and talking about organ Wednesday, May 28 issue (in two weeks)

For that issue only, all copy should be received by 87% of Americans would like 12 noon on Friday, May 23, so our employes can enjoy the Memorial Day observance, according to Publishers Sal-To the young man who used ly and Mark Rummel.

they want to eat them every week. Come on, planners, use your imagination for some better menus or get someone else to do the job.

How about the person who hit the dog on Haist Road? Why don't you come and bury it yourself?

/ Elkton dog owners, are you aware our village has an ordinance prohibiting dogs from week? Just because the kids running unleashed? This means house dogs should not

The Chandler Church

Garage Sale and Bake Sale

at the Cora Buerker home on

May 22 and 23 were finalized.

The least coin selection

was given by Mary McCarty.

Margaret Young gave a

report on sanctuary pro-

blems. Mrs. Buerker

presented a lesson on

Scheurer

offers doner

program

Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon,

in cooperation with the

Organ Procurement Agency

of Michigan, will sponsor a

program on Wednesday,

May 14 (today) at 7 p.m. in

The purpose of the pro-

gram is to get people think-

and tissue donorship before

a tragedy strikes. A recent

poll in the U.S. indicated that

to give the gift of life, but on-

ly 15% of available tissues

and organs are given for use

because of peoples' failure to

make their desires known.

Remedies.

room

'Stress: Its Causes and

sit there and listen for the persons who can't sing on key. That person is singing from his following the worship serheart. I suggest you keep in vices will honor graduates at mind why you are in church. Is the Chandler Church. it to worship or criticize?

> I wish more people in Pigeon would know about the burning ban, so they wouldn't light up and make such a stink. Thank you.

ruin your neighbor's lawn and

shrubbery. Please use a leash

I'm calling from Elkton. I'd

like to know why the

Chamber of Commerce has

this contest for drawings for

25 weeks, but we never hear

who the winners are. I'd like

to see it published. Thank you.

★/★

to hear the word of God and

better myself spiritually, not to

The reason I go to church is

or fence your pets.

Wouldn't it have been better to use money to improve sidewalks or put new ones where there are none, to improve our town?

It's a boy!

Born to David and Kathleen Meyer of Pigeon, a son, Patrick David, on Tuesday, April 29 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon at 10:15

Drs. Scolnick and Akbar delivered the infant, who weighed in at 9 lbs. 7 oz. and measured 21 inches long.

Proud grandparents are Mrs. Barbara Meyer of Monroe and the late Leonard Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Martin and Mr. and Mrs. John Bielski of Drayton Plains

Welcoming the newborn home were brothers Carl and Jeff Brunni.

Students win ribbons in Laker Art show

Now in its 21st year, Laker High School artists displayed their talent in the Laker Art Show, held Sunday, May 4 at the Elkton Civic Center. Sponsor of the show was the Elkton Womans' Civic Club. The following students were named



ART I: Pictured from left are art winners Lisa Mundy (pencil), Gina Esch (monochromatic), Kris McBride (pastel), Stephanie Danks (pen & ink), Brian Winchester (perspective) and Casey Haley (clay).



ART II: Pictured from left are art winners Carmen Mascarro (clay), Melissa Bambach (oil), Shelly Stein (scratch art, charcoal, pencil), Gary Gonzales (watercolor), Terry Chapin (pen & ink).



ART III: Pictured from left are art winners Patty Thiel (clay), Kelly Peck (contae, wood print), Chuck Winchester (crayon).

Thumb area club news

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Elkton Senior Citizens met Tuesday for their week- May throughout the years, y potluck dinner with Kay

Walker giving the invoca-

A moment of silence was observed for the death of Jennie Schulz, a former member. "America" was sung and the Pledge to the Flag repeated. Chairman Renn welcomed snowbirds Bill and Eva Blaylock, Secord and Ina McMullen and Dan and Mildred

The Birthday Song wa sung for George Southworth, Dan and Mildred Dietzel, Bill Blaylock and Secord McMullen. The Gemmels led in group singing. Della Trudgeon provided the secretary's report and added that Bernice Eidt had sent 712 Campbell Soup labels to the Childrens' Home in Mexico since January. She asks members to keep the labels Cards were signed for

Beatrice Gregor, both ill. Carl Kunstman is improving slowly at home. Blood Pudney and Delia Rottman pressures will be taken next Tuesday Program Chairman Della

She read several poems and mentioned many individual days that were celebrated in stressing Mothers' Day and Independence and Memorial

CASEVILLE

RETIREMENT CLUB There were 103 members present for the May 6

meeting of the Caseville Retirement Club at the American Legion Hall. President Frank Janes introduced a new member, Marion Parent. Janes asked all to stand and greet their

neighbors, then led in the Lord's Prayer before lunch. The Pledge to the Flag was given before the meeting. There were 49 blood pressures taken by Marion Parent and Rose Koenig, assisted by Louise Gerrard.

Janes thanked Mary Ellen Janes for the "earlybird" goodies, plus those who donated items to the Caseville Food Pantry and reminded members to save George Southworth and Campbell Soup labels for the

Hospitalized are Chuck at Scheurer Hospital. Ill at home is Frank Darby. President Janes asked all

Trudgeon used as her sub- to rise and say a silent

SUPERINTENDENT'S The Bus Driver

by HARRY BRUNET LAKER SCHOOLS SUPERINTENDENT

This past week I observed Pat Przystup practicing an emergency evacuation procedure with her students. It was gratifying to see that our bus drivers carry out this essential safety procedure. While the students were exiting from the rear of the bus, I thought of the Perry school bus driver who went through this same procedure only in her case, the bus was stalled on the railroad tracks with a train approaching. These safety exercises plus periodic update schooling makes the Michigan school bus driver program one of the best in the nation.

We have been fortunate over the years to have excellent people drive our children to and from school. The role they play in a student's success in school is far greater than it appears on the surface.

Let's look at some of the things a bus driver does during the time of their bus run. First of all, they are the school's official greeter. For some students, flashing red lights serve as a type of alarm clock. Ever notice how far you can see those red flashing lights? -- especially in the winter months. Perhaps the thing we have noticed most are the friendships the student and the bus driver develop. With many of our students, the same bus driver first drove their parents to and from school.

Transportation is a costly item in our school budget There was a time when the State would reimburse a portion of our expenses. When Governor Milliken put the freeze on all State aid transportation, revenues were cut State aid for transportation was the 1979-80 school year. With these cuts, all transportation costs are paid through local funds. Just think they paid just half of our \$339,842, transportation expense. Each year, we and other schools that do not receive any State aid try to get our legislators to approve transportation funding. Unfortunately, we have not been successful.

One of the hottest issues regarding transportation is the use of seat belts. Our position will be to accept whatever becomes law. Safety records have favored the non-use of safety belts. If the seat belt law is extended to school buses, we will have several problems. The biggest problem will be seeing that each student buckles up. This will take a great deal of time and might even call for an additional person employed to oversee this particular operation. Another problem would be time taken for a student to unbuckle once they arrive at their bus stop. Sitting there

in a seat all in safety belts will also pose a problem. Being a school bus driver is a tedius and nervewracking job on occasion. It is also one that is very rewarding. This has been proven time and again when one of their students excels in academic or extracurricular activities. Their job goes far beyond driving their route and back to the bus garage. There are those long field trips, those late Tuesday night basketball games and having to control that over-zealous youngster on the bus. As we stated, the school bus driver is our official greeter and moster of all, our district's overall Good Will AmMuhme, who passed away

Those celebrating birthdays this week are Arthur Morosini, Evelyn Garant, Peggy Hill, Marion Smith, ildred Beadle, Josephine Fitzpatrick and Arnold Feted for anniversaries

were Anthony and Eleanor Mis, Kenneth and Margaret Maher, Cyril and Harriet Desmit and Martin and Florence Kelley. Welcomed back were Vin-

cent and Gertrude Rohr, Mildred Zakie, Francis Mazzora and Paul and Virginia

A thank-you note from Jesse Alward was read. A letter from the Village of Caseville mentioned the Mayor Exchange dinner, set for May 19.

The meeting was adjourned for an afternoon of cards Euchre winners were Russ Poisson, Elmer Heintz, Al Potter and Tony Zacheretti. Pinochle winners were Tom Pecha, Hazel Oldford and Gud Oldford.

ELKTON LIONS CLUB

Sheriff Richard Stokan was guest speaker at Wednesday's meeting of the Elkton Lions Club.

He compared the detention of prisoners in state prisons to those in county jails. He then described the community work program for county prisoners in detail. The accessibility and responsiveness of local law enforcement officers is far greater than in metropolitan areas, he noted. Jim Wilson was program chairman for the evening

White Cane Week chairman Fred Santos reported \$829.50 was collected in the recent solicitation, a record amount.

A foursome from Elkton will participate in the Port Austin Lions golf outing on

FLOWING WELL FARM BUREAU

The Flowing Well Farm Bureau group met in the Ervin Schlabach home on Thursday, May 8 at 8 p.m.

The meeting opened by repeating the Pledge to the Flag, led by Jean Hostettler. Several songs were sung. Thirteen members answered coll call with "A Joke." The secretary also read the minutes of the April

meeting.

Members listened to the topic of discussion on tape, "Agricultural entitled Co-op." A discussion followed. Beulah Schlabach read the Fun Sheet. A potluck lunch was served after adjournment by the host and The June meeting will be

in the Lloyd Hostettler

MARSP HURON COUNTY CHPT.

The Huron County chapter of the Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel held its regular meeting at the Colony House, Cass City on April 23 with 74 in atten-

Members were greeted and given daffodil name cards by Eleanor Hay, Abina Sweeney and Lillian Lowell. The business meeting opened at 11 a.m. with Raymond Mouch presiding.

observed in memory of

members deceased since the November meeting: Marie Lovelace, Naomi Finkbeiner, Anita Hill, Sophia Doner and Jean Jock.

Della Trudgeon gave the report of the November meeting. The treasurer and membership reports were given by the president, in the absence of C. Alexandria MacRae and George Greene, who were attending a state meeting of MARSP at Houghton Lake. The Huron County MARSP has a membership of 262.

Harold Rapson reported on the most recent state legislation.

The nominating committee presented the following candidates for the 1986-87 year: Betty Zulauf, president: Desmond Byrne, second vice president; Della Trudgen, recording secretary; C. Alexandria MacRae, treasurer; Susie and bingo. Bingo coverall Soule, corresponding winner was Jo Brovege. secretary; George Greene, Soule, corresponding membership chairman. Howard Lane was nominated from the floor for vice president. Election will

be at the May meeting.

President Mouch reported

on the RCC meting he attended and expressed plans for attending an MARSP meeting prior to the state annual meeting to get information about rejoining the RCC. This question may be brought up at the state annual MARSP meeting in Lansing on June 5. Delegates to the convention were elected to be Betty Zulauf, Howard Lane, Leona Peppel, Orville Snider and Della

and Desmond Byrne. At noon a roast beef dinner was enjoyed following the table grace given by Howard Lane. Charles and Betty Pudney led in singing old-

Trudgen with alternates

Ruby Ewald, Irene Marsa

time songs. Sue Dennis, in-service coordinator at Huron Hospital, Memorial presented a program on

'Wellness. The next Huron County MARSP meeting will be May 21 at Bad Axe Presbyterian Church.

GFWC PIGEON WORTHWHILE CLUB

The GFWC of the Pigeon Worthwhile Club met May 6 at the home of Dorothy Allen with 21 members and one guest, Gay Elsafy.

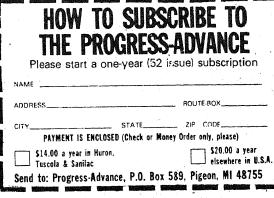
A geranium sale was held before the meeting, with many members participating.

Sue Sturm introduced Erika Meijer, an exchange student from Netherlands. She showed

The club will conduct a pie and sweetroll sale during the Farmers' Festival in Pigeon. Plans for a Fall Style Show were discussed. Bertha McAulay reported on the 67th annual County Convention at Port Hope on

Watch for hospital events

Scheurer Hospital will observe National Hospital Week by offering a series of events each day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information on any of the events, contact the Scheurer Hospital Com-A moment of silence was munity Relations Office at





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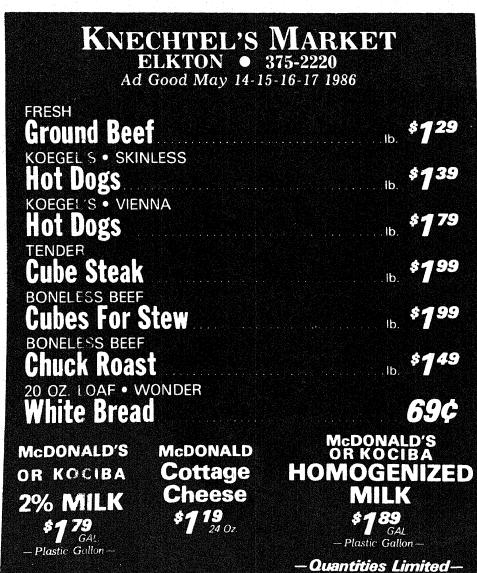
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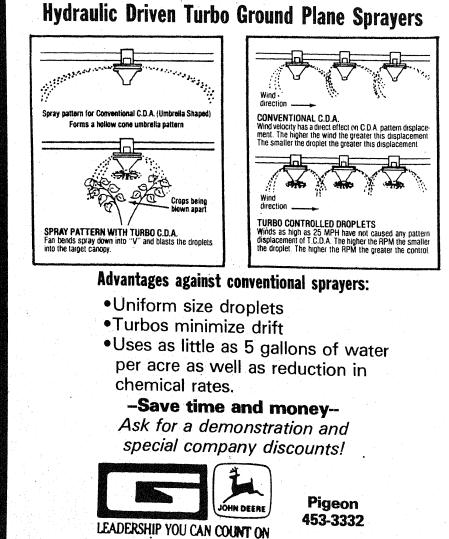
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