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DIGGING IN:The staff of Michigan Directory Company of Pigeon was on hand last Friday as excavation began for construction of the company's new office building.

Completion of the 2632 square-foot, one-story building with partial basement is expected by early June, according to company owner Bill Hengy. The building is located on M-142 (Pigeon Road) on Pigeon's west end, just north of Walsh Packing Company.

Shown above, front row from left, are Credit Manager Shirley Kraft, office worker Sally Thiel and Art Director Belia Atkinson.

Back row includes Office Manager Karen Peter, Artist Carrie Damm, Production Manager Naomi Wichert and Owner Bill Hengy.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO



Third Laker kindergarten for Elkton?

By RICH **SWARTZENDRUBER**

Parents concerned about kindergarten crowded classes at Elkton Elementary school will be happy with last Tuesday's announcement that a third kindergarten session is being considered for the Elkton

Laker School Board President Merlin Farver said the extra session is under consideration because a recent Kindergarten Roundup in the Laker District tentatively shows 70 students in Elkton, 29 in Bay Port and 25 Pigeon. No decision has been made where an additional kindergarten class would be located in Elkton, although 'some realignment and rearrangement would be necessary," according to Farver.

Currently Elkton Elementary offers two half-day kindergarten sessions per day, with 33 students in one and 32 in the other. At the February Board meeting, a group of about 30 Elkton area residents expressed their concern about the large kindergarten classes there.

ENERGY SAVINGS: On the recommendation of Supt. Brunet and Harry Maintenance Chief Gordon Stirrett, Board approved the purchase of a \$9200 computer-controlled system to heat separate areas of the Laker High - Junior High building. Board

also okayed elimination of the classroom windows along the front of the high school building and those overlooking the high school courtyard. The old windows will be replaced with brick walls and smaller energy-efficient windows, similar to those in the junior

high building, Stirrett said.

ACCREDITATION INSPEC-TION: High School Principal James Ballard provided a final update on the inspection-review visit from North Central Accreditation Association, which began this past Monday. Preparation for the visit involved all Laker teachers and many community individuals also. Twenty-five reports on 25 different areas of the school were prepared, he noted.

"We had a very big cross-section of the community working on the reports, added Ballard.

A summary of the selfstudy reports of Laker High for North Central resulted mainly in grades of "B" and 'C" when compared to the school's grading system for students, according to Ballard. He noted that an 'A'' represented meeting every educational need of every student, which is nearly impossible. For that reason Ballard expressed satisfaction with the results.

ANNIVERSARY 25TH PLANS: A large crowd is expected for the 25th Anniversary of Laker High scheduled for Sept. 21-23. Ballard predicts 1000 high school band members will march in the Saturday Homecoming Parade, and 2000-3000 to attend the afternoon Homecoming football game.

ACADEMIC REVIEW: Ballard provided a comparison of the recommendations of the State Board of Education and the present Laker curriculum, which showed most advised policies are already part of the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port program.

Supt. Brunet disagreed with the State Board's recommendation of a 200-day school year, which he termed "just an arbitrary figure." He also objected to bill pending in the Michigan House of Representatives which would require schools to make up all snow days. Such a requirement would result in undue hardship on rural schools, such as Lakers, that are more affected by adverse weather conditions than urban schools, added Brunet.

ELECTION SET: Board passed a resolution slating the annual school election June 11, 1984. On the ballot will be a request for a four-year, five mill renewal for operational expenses.

Incumbent Yvonne Bushey of Caseville and newcomer Dr. Richard Lockhard of Elkton are running for the two Board positions up for election. Incumbent John Champagne of Pinnebog is not seeking reelection after serving 14 years on the Laker Board.

BUS REPLACEMENT: Transportation Director Ballard recommended replacement of three buses in the district's fleet. He also noted all district buses passed the recent surprise State Police safety check on the first inspection. As a result, Mechanics Clayton Diller and Dennis Schweitzer were commended by the Board for an outstanding job in maintaining the vehicles that transport local students.

OTHER BUSINESS: Letters of resignation effective at the end of the 1983-84 school year were received from high school teacher Dorothy Sting and high school cook Beatrice Hill. Board commended both for many years of faithful service.

 Acknowledged a letter from Fred Joles (Elementary Coordinator currently on leave) noted his intention to resume his position during the 1984-84 school year.

• Noted a letter of appreciation from junior high counselor Ann Marie Clabuesch for the gift of flowers and consideration by the Board in memory of her recently deceased husband.



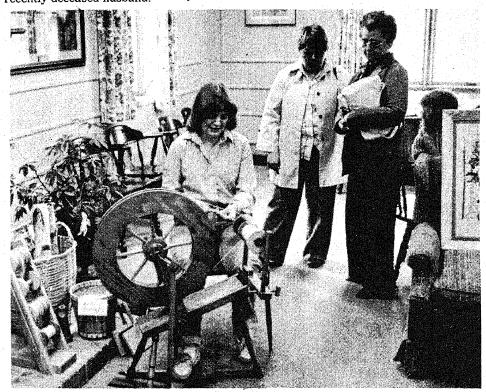
"Christ's righteousness becomes our righteousness because He died on that cross, bearing our sins and then rose victorious over death and sin.

> SEE SPECIAL LISTING OF LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

Children invited to Easter Egg Hunt

Area children are welcome to celebrate Easter one day early with a special Easter Egg Hunt this Saturday, April 21 at 10 a.m. at the Pigeon VFW Hall.

The hunt is open to children aged 10 and under, according to Dave Armbruster, chairman of the Jaycee activi-



SPINNING A YARN: Donna Orr of Pigeon explains to interested onlookers the process of transforming sheep and goats' wool into yarn on the spinning wheel at the craft and hobby show last week at Pigeon District Library. She discovers new secrets of early-American skill each month since teaching herself the craft about a year ago, Orr says.

Librarian Roberta Richmond expressed appreciation to individuals demonstrating their skills and the products of their hobbys. She also noted the high quality of the items on display this year.

ASSESSMENT BEGINS Twenty-one members of

the North Central Accredita-

tion Association began a

creditation by the 19-state

voluntary group, which

Ballard describes as a

"regional league of good

schools." Team members

examine staff and teachers'.

resources and vitality of

A crowd of about 600 learn-

ed more about Bluewater

Bay Port-Caro-Caseville-Elkton-Fairgrove-Gageto,

Thumb Weekly

News Round-Up

OWEN-GAGE CUTS MILLAGE

will seek reduction of three operational mills, asking voters

to renew eight of the 11 mills expiring this year.

The Owendale-Gagetown Public School Board of Education

The two-year renewal question is adequate at this time, meaning the Owen-Gage District will be levying 23.75 mills

for operations if the eight-mill renewal plan is approved by voters this year. The district's accumulated deficit at this

time is about \$140,000 from legal expenditures and other costs

in past years.
Ronald Good and Don Cummins are the only School Board

candidates who are seeking re-election. Good is a 20-year

Laker Senior Girls honored by Elkton Club ladies

Coming Next Friday

7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Bargains all over town!

PIGEON MOONLIGHT **MADNESS**

Sponsored by the 70 member Merchants of the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce

Luke's Market!



heir mothers, representing the Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port Laker High School Class of 1984, were honored included Ann Beckett, Lori Thursday night, at the initial Diener, Bea Garza, Gina Senior Girls Tea at the High Gaskill, Brenda Hill, Denice

"We hope this will be the Mary Thiel. first of many," co-chairman Lorraine Faist said, on behalf of sponsoring groups, the Elkton Woman's Civic enjoyed desserts and Club and Club 59. Phyllis Tamblyn shared co-chairing duties. Bette Southworth is Civic Club president, while Diane Seley is Club 59's

A trumpet duet by Jenifer Gayari and Brian Krohn was featured, as was a piano solo by exchange student Erik

presented a style show with fashions from Country Casuals, Sebewaing. They

McBride, Pam Morneau and Japanese designs were presented by student Takako Nishiyama, and the group

"It seems like boys are in the limelight a lot," Mrs. Faist explained. "We hope this night will be tucked away in your mind as a special part of your senior

ABOVE, Gina Gaskill shows off a sporty outfit during the Senior Girls Tea. Lor-

Also discussed was the

opening of the Teen Service

Club to interested seventh

and eighth graders. On Mon-

youngsters are invited to at-

tend the meeting at 7:30 p.m.

in the Conference Room of

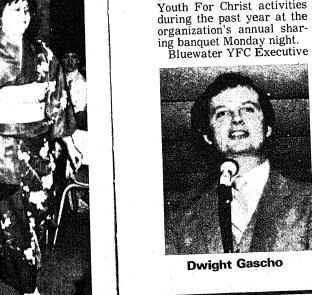
4-H Teens plan May 11 dance

The regular monthly meeting of the Huron County 4-H Teen Service Club was held Monday, April 2.

Items discussed included day, April 30, all those the Spring Benefit Dance scheduled for Friday, May 11 from 8 p.m. to midnight at North Huron High School

above left. BELOW, foreign student

Takako Nishiyama shows one of her native gowns from Japan. The long sleeves show the wearer is a young, unmarried woman, she ex-



Dwight Gascho

Index Truth, justice Presses

Note 30- Now is the time for

Style

AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM!

TAX RELIEF -- Now that we've all (finally) mailed in our income tax forms, we can sit back and relax. We have the comforting news that the first TWO HOURS AND 49 MINUTES of every work day is devoted to making enough money to pay your tax bills, says the Tax Foundation.

your total yearly tax bill. The average taxpayer's next largest expense -- housing and household operations -- takes only about half as much time to cover the daily cost as your tax bill -- one hour and 28

WELCOME, NEW READERS -- Several hundred additional Caseville and Pigeon area customers are reading this week's paper. They've been added in recent weeks - and

We hope you enjoy what you're holding in your hands. We're proud of our hometown paper, produced right here by your locally-owned neighbors. It's nice to have you with us, because you're part of the greatest number of readers in our

WISH I'D SAID THAT - If we work on marble, it will perish. If we work on brass, time will efface it. If we rear temples, time will crumble them into dust. But if we work on immortal minds, if we imbue them with principles with the fear of God and love of our fellow men, we engrave on those tablets something which will brighten all eternity.

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qualifications, leadership, by the community, to see

compared with other

Wendy Collins,

featured speaker of the even-

ing, noted differences in

teenagers during the four decades of the Youth For

Christ organization. He was

able to observe the changes

in youth personally because

YFC for 37 years, explained

has been involved with

A society characterized by

families frequently moving

My mother is just about

the craziest person I know!

I'm 18 and can't watch TV

after 9 p.m. and can't go out

on dates. I don't have my

driver's license or am I go-

ing to get it in the near

future, if she has anything to

say about it. Apparently the

renaissance was the

downfall of the dark ages. No

matter what I say, it's

wrong. I honestly don't know

DEAR SAD: Many moms

and dads are overly protec-

tive. Maybe she's afraid of

Signed, SAD

DEAR MAUDE:

what to do.

schools are presently North Central members. Laker

as well as many broken homes has resulted in a

breakdown in morality, Col-

lins stated. He noted the situation isn't

hopeless when he said, "One

thing that hasn't changed is

that Jesus Christ is still the

answer." Changed lives are

happening in YFC today as

much as they ever have

because the organization has

remained steadfast to the

Biblical principles upon

which it was founded, he ad-

The Campus Life music

group comprised of Thumb

area high school students

performed several songs

Mr. Wendy Collins

your well-being. You're not missing much TV, if you've

seen the garbage they show

so often. Cars aren't very

I know this isn't what you

want to hear. But I don't

think you understand what

the force is behind your

mother's rules. Talk with

her. She must have a reason.

Learn what it is. If she's still

as wacky as you suggest, I'd

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safe either

during the evening.

Board member, while Cummins would start his second fouryear term if elected. HALEY TRIAL CONTINUES

Expert testimony continued this past week in Huron County Circuit Court, in the \$4.3 million lawsuit filed by Owendale dairy farmer Roger Haley against Monsanto Co. and two defunct Michigan silo builders.

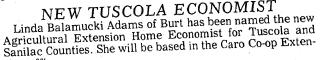
University of Illinois professor Robert Coppock, a

veterinary toxicologist, was on the stand nearly two days. He spoke of Haley's milk production, cattle reproduction problems and compared output with other state farms. He called the Haley farm "state of the art in Michigan," saying he saw no problems with cow nutrition on the farm.

Coppock says PCBs "migrated" into farm silage from the silo sealant, CUMAR, which the Haleys say is a Monsanto product used on the farm. This caused the cattle deterioration, he told defense and plaintiff attorneys.

The family claims members suffered ill health, financial losses and the deaths of 385 cattle between 1972 and 1977 because of contamination from PCBs in the Monsanto silo sealant containing AROCLOR 1254. Monsanto of St. Louis, Mo., denies the claims.

PCBs have been banned from use since 1977, following tests linking the chemicals to liver cancer and other problems in animals. Nine female jurors are hearing the suit, but only six will decide the case. Judge M. Richard Knoblock will randomly dismiss three jurors when all arguments have been



Since her graduation from Central Michigan University in 1981, she has worked in the Saginaw County Extension office. She replaces Dawn Harris, who moved to Clinton County in

SUGAR PLANS TOP \$40 MILLION Besides the recently-announced sale of the 78-year-old Michigan Sugar Company to Savannagh Food & Industries, another local sugar manufacturer has announced massive

Monitor Sugar Company of Bay City has begun a major rebuilding and modernization project which may cost from \$38 to \$44 million by 1988.

Production capacity will be doubled, enabling the compan to contract more acreage, increase permanent and seasonal employment -- and increase the recovery on pounds of sugar for each ton. A new lime kiln for purification and diffuser are

Capacity will go from the present 3600 tons daily to 8000 tons by 1988. And, contracted acreage should double from the present 26,000 to 27,000 acres, owners say

Monitor Sugar's longtime sister firm, Michigan Sugar Company, will be sold to the Georgia corporation for \$65 million, in plans announced last Thursday.

ETHANOL PLANT ROLLING

Speaking of new projects, the Port Huron-area ethanol plant should start construction by July 1, owners say. Enerhol Ltd. President Gordon Blake says several sites in Marysville are under consieration for the \$26 million plant.

The firm is trying to raise the rest of \$7 million locally to build the plant, which has a \$19 million federal grant in hand. Ethanol, a grain alcohol, is mixed with unleaded gasoline to produce gasohol. Thousands of acres of corn production would be needed in the Thumb Area if the plant begins opera-

POLICE AND COURT ACTIONS

John Gunsell was hired by the Village of Owendale for up to 25 hours a week as parttime police officer. Police are investigating an estimated \$80 in damage when a glass door was smashed April 11 at Laker High School, Pigeon. Two vehicles were seen leaving, after a chunk of concrete was thrown through the door. A Caseville area cabin was damaged about April 6, when a

break-in occurred. Losses totaled \$64.

First-degree criminal sexual conduct charges have been dropped against Malcolm House, 17, of Cass City, according to Huron County Prosecutor Karl Kraus. House had been charged with a March 11 assault against a 16-year-old foreign exchange student in western Huron County. Kraus said the girl has returned to her home nation and will not return here

to press charges.
Peter Pantelis, 32, Pigeon, pled guilty to impaired driving before Huron District Court Judge John Schubel. He was fined \$400 plus costs and loses driving ability for six months.

Mark Carr, 35, Elkton, pled guilty to impaired driving charges. He was fined \$336 and costs and lost driving rights for three months.

Roger House, 19 of Bay Port, was given a two-year probation in Huron County Circuit Court last week on charges of larceny from a building. He will serve the first six months of the probation in the Huron County Jail and will make restitution of \$1000 to a Bay Port area residence recently.



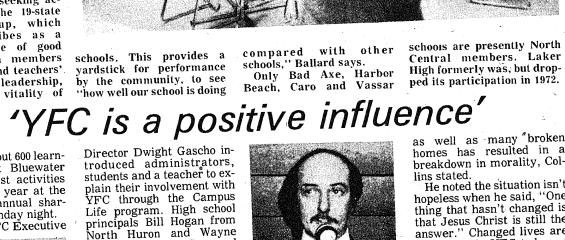
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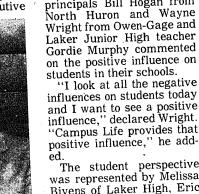
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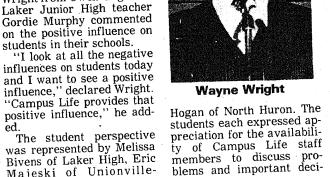
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Bivens of Laker High, Eric Majeski of Unionville-Sebewaing High and Missy

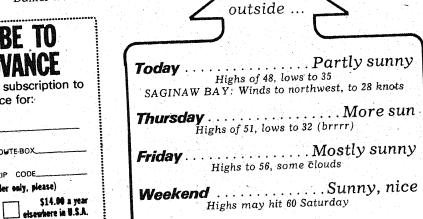


OBSERVATIONS BY PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL

That also means you work from Jan. 1 to May 10 to pay

some are getting samples saluting this year's BIG Caseville

86-year history! Happy reading



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As we see it editorially

Little choice for waste plan

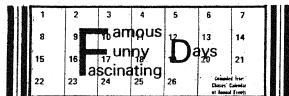
e're happy to see Pigeon is joining most of the rest of the world by adopting a weekly waste disposal plan. If all goes well in the community, house-to-house trash pickup will begin as early as June.

A community couldn't survive well with oncemonthly trash pickup, as Pigeon has endured for many years. Who wants to keep garbage around the house for up to four weeks, between monthly collections?!

Weekly trash collections will certainly be welcomed!

The frustrating thing is that, even though at least three trash disposal firms are now serving the area -- and all could be potential bidders to perform services in Pigeon -- we can almost anticipate who the winner will be. Perhaps they'll be the only bidder, in fact.

One two-man disposal firm could serve Pigeon well. But they don't have their own landfill, and the landfill of a fellow hauler they presently use will likely be shut down by the state Department of Natural Resources this fall. Why? Tens of thousands of dollars in repairs can't be paid for by the owner.



National holiday com-

memorating execution of na-

tional hero, dentist Jose de

Silva Xavier, nicknamed

Tiradentes (tooth-puller), a

conspirator in revolt against

SUNDAY, Apr. 22

memorates the Resurrection

of Jesus Christ. The date of

Easter is derived from the

lunar calendar: the first

Sunday following the first

full moon on or after the Ver-

MONDAY, Apr. 23

nal Equinox (March 20)

*Easter Sunday. Com-

Portugese in 1789.

and April 25.

WEDNESDAY, Apr. 18 **★San Francisco Earth**quake Anniversary. The business section of San Francisco, some 10,000 acres, was destroyed by earthquake on Apr. 18, 1906. The first quake at 5:13 a.m. was followed by fire. nearly 4,000 lives were

THURSDAY, Apr. 19

* Maundy Thursday. The Thursday before Easter, originally 'dies mandate, celebrates Christ's injunction to love one another, "Mandatus novum do vobis ("A new commandment

I give to you ...") FRIDAY, Apr. 20

★ Adolph Hitler: Birth Anniversary. Born 1889. The German dictator obsessed with superiority of the "Arvan race" was responsible for the attempted extermination of the Jews in Germany. Facing certain defeate by the Allied Forces, on Apr. 30, 1945 he shot himself in a Berlin bunker.

SATURDAY, Apr. 21 * Brazil: Tiradentes Day. moves my bones.

The second collection firm now serving the area actually owns that landfill - right here in Huron County. They probably won't be able to keep their site open for their own use, either, as stated previously.

That leaves just one disposal firm as probable bidder for Pigeon. They're already licensed to serve the county, thanks to actions last year by the Huron County Board of Commissioners. They own their own landfill -- outside of Huron County -- and have been using the two former in-county landfill sites as trash collection points.

What's to stop this out-of-county firm from turning away other haulers, or charging them greatly-increased fees, while keeping their own charges low? That would insure they'll get Pigeon's collection bid.

That's unfortunate. It means local County firms don't have the same advantage an out-ofcounty company does.

And most of the blame lies with the Huron County Board. They should have moved faster. They should have spent some money on upgrading those in-county landfills. They should have bought additional land -- rather than "turn over all those headaches" to a private hauler.

We're certainly in favor of private enterprise whenever possible. But, if there's no strong competition or rules, what's to stop an out-ofcounty firm from making big profits at poor lit-tle Huron County's expense? Where's the accountability?

Our own county should house its waste materials. It generated them, didn't it? It should be responsible for proper disposal of

And the job would best be done here, inside the county. We believe trash disposal costs are just starting to escalate. And there's almost no end in sight -- and no controls to slow down those increases.

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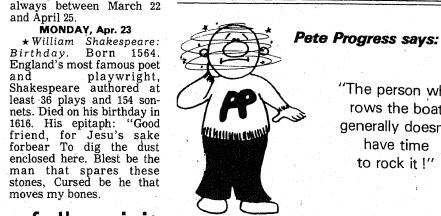
rows the boat

generally doesn't

have time

to rock it !"

It's unfortunate for all Huron County's residents.



By DOROTHY DIENER Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr of St. John's Lutheran Inspector Gordo's Minute Mystery attended the wedding of Church, Kilmanagh were their nephew, Kevin Weiss among the 100 ladies who at-THE CASE OF THE

and Michelle Manuszak at tended the Spring Womens' St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Missionary League Rally at St. Clair Shores.

was enjoyed by Fred Col- Ziel of Flint was guest

Randy Sniecikowski and Dennis Chandler of Jim Mc- Loeffler and Mr. and Mrs. Cormick Motors, Inc., at- Hugo Hoppe in Sebewaing on tended training school in Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Detroit last week.

Attending the confirma-Lutheran Church, Berne, the south. hosted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roestel, were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathje.

Ten members of Concordia College's Light Brigade were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kern and family and Mrs. Elsie Kern.

Strauch and Mrs. Elsie Kern Jarvis home.

Zion Lutheran Church, Har-A 12-day visit in Florida bor Beach. Pastor Theodore

Visiting with Mrs. Edward Albert Schuette.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelmer tion open house for Dean Wright returned home last Roestel of St. John's Monday after wintering in

On Sunday Mrs. Elsie Kern and grandson Kent attending confirmation parties for Jodi Kern and Lori Reinert in Reese.

Pigeon Area folks visit

All the money -- \$14.19 -- that Calvin Peck had in his pant's pockets when he was gunned down was spread on Sheriff Cook's desk.

Inspector Gordo fingered a two-dollar bill, one of four such. The rest of the money consisted of a five-dollar bill, a halfdollar, a quarter, four dimes and four pennies. "Odd that Peck should be carrying four two-dollar bills,"

Gas station murger

said the famous sleuth. "Was there a reason?" "No," replied Cook. "At least none that I can find. And there doesn't seem to be a reason for his killing."

"There was one witness," continued the sheriff. "Aribald Temper Peck was sitting in Temper's gos statistics."

begin with a question, and now in deput the opening the property of the content of the question. chibald Temper. Peck was sitting in Temper's gas station students our great discusyesterday when, around 1 p.m., a man entered and asked for sions are usually debates, has been forgotten, but change. Arch didn't catch the sum, because just then he about important matters like several answers have been yawned. But Peck took out his money and said he could make change.

Reinert in Reese. "Now here's the wierd part," explained the sheriff. "Arch heard the stranger say that he'd left his money in his car. So The Clark Elftman, Mr. and Mrs. Peck followed him outside. Arch saw the stranger walk to a They performed at St. John's Loren Elftman and David at-Church, tended the confirmation of she pulled a gun and shot Peck twice in cold blood. Then the Lutheran Church, tended the Commination of Convertible roared off. Arch was so shocked he didn't even

Answer on page 8

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RECOLLECTIONS



of by-gone days

By GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR,

A short time ago I met Mark Rummel in front of the bank and after a little visit, we talked about how things change so fast. I showed him a spot on the sidewalk where the old bank stood and there was a low spot there where the water or snow always stood a couple inches deep.

One day there were two women standing by that puddle. One had on a big hat with feathers in it and a long black plush coat and high button shoes. There was a boy chasing me and I had on my knee pants and long ack stockings and big overshoes and the other boy was dressed like I was. Of course we splashed water and slush on the woman's high shoes and maybe some got on her coat. Anyway, I heard her say something about a dirty pig. She said it in German and I course I understood it. Back in those days almost everyone in Pigeon could at least understand German.

Then I told Mark about the water mains in town being made out of wood and I don't know if there are still some under the ground yet or not, but I know they don't use them any more than to keep the fire plugs from freezing up. They would make a box

about four feet square and three feet high and pile them full of horse manure. Every hydrant in town, even those uptown on Main Street had their box around them and if there was a fire, they would tear them open and hook a hose on them to put the fire

When we lived in town back in about 1920 the water main at the corner of Mabel and Charles Streets started to leak. It made a big mud hole and a lot of cars got stuck in it. Some people had to shovel themselves out. Finally the people put enough pressure on the Village Council to fix it. They hired Bill Zinzer to dig it up and Bill Hoppe, the blacksmith, made a collar and put it on. It stopped leaking in the spring. When they took those boxes away from the hydrants the people that lived close by got the manure to put on their

The Bible says in Proverbs 22:6: "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." Well, I was trained when I was young but I am glad that some things have changed now that I'm old. SINCERELY YOURS, GEORGE KEIM

Dear Mom & Dad

Please send \$\$\$

By KAMI BUCHHOLZ CMU SENIOR

talk about in their spare philosophical and I'll tell you what college students a comedian funny?"

discuss in their spare time. begin with a question, and how in depth the topic is to nuclear armament and the like, as well as trivial mat-

There are a host of trivial topics pertain to college Kilmanagh and at Scheurer
Hospital's Long-Term Unit with Pastor Pfaff and the Church, Frankenmuth. They

Convertible roared on. Alch was so shocked he didn't even get the license number."

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in ow than before I went to college?" "Is college a learning experience in academics or social life?" now than before I went to research of course. and "Who really discovered America?'

Other than partying I'm And of course some discusoften asked what all or at sions are about deep-rooted least most college students pro and con issues like "What's the best beer?" time. Well, let's get "How should chicken be cooked?" and "What makes

These discussions often Most good discussions last for hours, which shows discussion ends the question suggested.

A few college students pursue debates in detail. They enroll for a masters' degree topics to choose from. Some and write a dissertation on a strongly-held belief, backing directly, like "Am I smarter their viewpoint up with

If you're looking for a good debate, see a college student!

Be sure to have a super week!

Top Lakers named

James L. Ballard, principal of Laker High School, is pleased to announce the honor roll for the first marking period of the second semester. An asterick denotes "all A's."

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Whaley, Shelly Wissner. SOPHOMORES: Brenda Baker, Melissa Bambach, Amy Bennett, Daniel Bloc, Kimberly Dannis, Christine Diachenko, Charles Diachenko, Charles Edington, Kris Elenbaum Rhoda Fluegge, Lisa Gaskill*, Penny Haag, Mat-thew Herford, Terry Kauffman, Timothy Kempisty, Susan Kersten, Sheri Manen ti, Barry Maust, James McBride, Amber Moore, Anne Orth, Kelly Peck, Bridget Podlaskowski, Paul Renn, Shelley Ritter, Susan Ruth, Deborah Schadd, Todd Schember, Tim Schuette, Shelly Stein, Kari Truemner, Kari Truemner, Rodney Wertz, J. Brent Wessels.

Club notes

CASEVILLE AMERICAN LEGION JEAN POST

The Caseville American Legion Auxiliary Jean Post #543 met April 4 at 6 p.m. for a potluck dinner.

The meeting was opened by President Marion Parent. Minutes were read and the meeting continued with plans for future projects. It was reported that the re-

success with 69 pints collected. The auxiliary thanks all who participated. The next meeting will be May 2 at 8 p.m. A prayer was read by Chaplain Bettymarie Labrum and the

dent Marion Parent.

cent Bloodmobile was a huge

Lake-Chandler By MILDRED BALLAGH

meeting was closed by Presi-

Mr. and Mrs. William McBride were Thursday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ahearn of

Carol Buerker from Atlanta, Ga. is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buerker and her sister, Janis.



TOP-RANKED MUSICIANS: Five Laker High Band members achieved top firstdivision ratings at the State Solo and Ensemble Festival on March 30 at University of Michigan, Flint. The students participated in sight-reading and major and minor scales in addition to performing their chosen music, according to Laker Band Director William Den-

Division I musicians shown above include: seated, Susan Kohr, piano solo; standing from left, Brian Krohn and Jennifer Gayari, trumpet duet; Lisa Gaskill, trombone solo, and RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO Terry Kauffman with a flute solo.

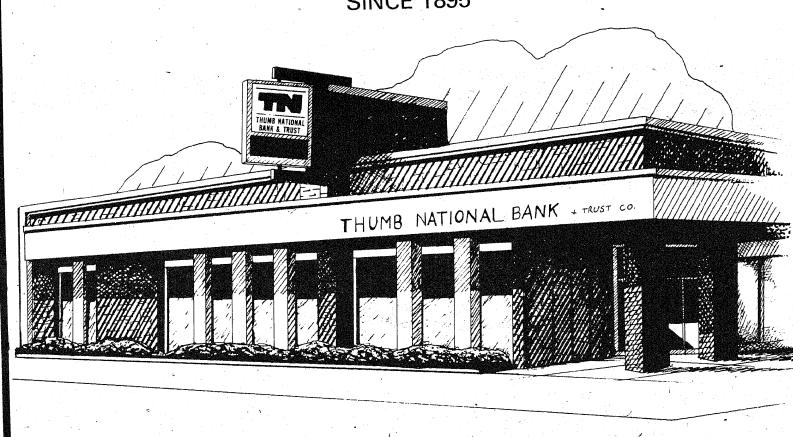
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'Business as usual' for Michigan Sugar after sale

Sugar beet growers in the Thumb, wondering what the sale of Michigan Sugar Company to Savannah Food & Industries Inc. of Georgia, means to the Sebewaing plant, are taking heart from statements made by Michigan Sugar President Ernest

"It's business as usual," Flegenheimer assured presidents of various grower associations, including Stanley Gettel of

of butterfat during the past year.

Sugar Beet Growers Association and also president of the Great Lakes Sugar Beet Growers Association. The association officials and company officers met Tuesday in

"The sale should be beneficial to all," Gettel feels, after hearing company officials' "I don't feel concerned," he went on, "as I don't expect it to affect sugar beet growers." Gettel even saw the change as a possible source of new money for fac-

(Sebewaing Sugar Growers President) Stanley Gettel says the sale of the 78-year-old Michigan Sugar Co. to a Georgia firm may provide a possible source of new money for factory improvements...

tory improvements, and he said that with a "major commitment by Savannah," he couldn't see any direction other than to make the local company continue to grow

At the association presidents' meeting. Flegenheimer was asked if it meant he is retiring. His answer was that he will continue as president of Michigan Sugar, adding, "I have many years before retirement." He will also be a member of the board of Savannah Foods.

Davis Sunderland of Saginaw, company vice president for agriculture, pointed out 'growers have a contract," and he personally feels optimistic that the new owners will be progressive and will continue to advance and improve the local factories.

'This acquisition is an important milestone in our strategy to expand in the sweetener business," said William W. Sprague, Jr., Savannah Foods' president. "This combination will make us the second largest company in the sugar industry and give us an important position in the beet sugar segment with a top flight manage-

Michigan Sugar and Savannah Food & Industries announced jointly last week that have approved and the companies have ex-

The re-organization agreement provides subject to certain conditions, for a cash tender offer for any and all outstanding Michigan Sugar common stock at a price of cond step merger in which each outstanding ment also provides for the issuance to common stock, approximately 19% of the total outstanding, at a price of \$43,50 per share in certain circumstances.

ling after the merger.

Savannah Foods presently owns approxding Common Stock

In its fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1983, Michigan Sugar, which produces and markets refined beet sugar from its four Michigan plants reported revenues of \$96.9. million and net income of \$6.3 million, or \$4.17 per common share based on 1,512,252 outstanding shares.

reported sales and net income of \$487.7 million and \$25.9 million respectively, \$7.38

ecuted a re-organization agreement providing for the acquisition of Michigan Sugar for \$43.50 cash per Michigan Sugar common share by a newly-formed Savannah Foods

\$43.50 per share, and to be followed by a seshare of Michigan Sugar not then owned by Savannah Foods will be converted into the right to receive the same amount in cash. The merger is subject to the approval of the shareholders of Michigan Sugar. The agree-Savannah Foods' subsidiary of an option to purchase 287,000 shares of Michigan Sugar

Michigan Sugar's 158,699 shares of six percent preferred stock will remain outstan-

imately 70,000 shares, or slightly less than five percent of Michigan Sugar's outstan-

Savannah Foods & Industries, Inc.

per share, for the year ended Jan. 1, 1984. After the merger, Michigan Sugar will be

Thumb OUTDOOR REPORT

By DUANE GUENTHER THE SPRING PERCH RUN is getting into high gear, as perch fishermen flock to rivers and cuts along the Saginaw Bay shoreline. The warm rains of last weekend are bound to increase the numbers of spawning "yellow bellies" heading upstream to reproduce. Fish being caught are small by most standards, seven to eight inchers come along every so often, but the majority are in the six-inch category. Almost all the small fish are sexually mature, which means the perch are so abundant they lack the food needed for the quick growth that provides large fish

IT LOOKS LIKE CON-

TION efforts have caused eagles to stage a major comeback in Michigan, According to DNR estimates, there are between 400 to 500 birds in the state with 70 percent of those in the UP Although eagles have always preferred the cool temperatures underdeveloped areas of the Upper Peninsula, there \$4.00 on Trilene XT filler seems to be an expanding population of our national bird in the Lower Peninsula and even in the Thumb area.

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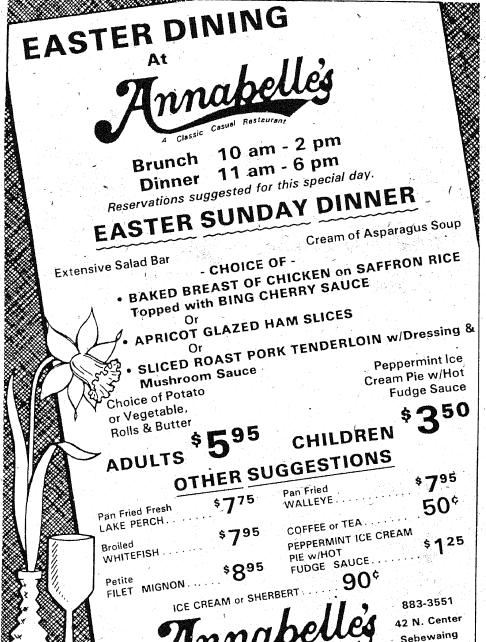
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AWARD WINNING HOLSTEIN - Gary Protzman, left, and his father, Bruce Protz-

man of Caseville, received the Michigan Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) Cow Award for achieving the state's highest butterfat record for a cow 36 to 41 months old.

The presentation, made by Erwin Bonner, DHIA representative, at right, was given dur-

ing the Dairy Awards Luncheon March 19 at Michigan State University, as part of Farmers'

The Protzmans' award winning Holstein produced 30,727 pounds of milk and 1,587 pounds

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How much water can landowners claim?

Sub-irrigation gaining favor by big water users 5-6 foot drop in the water table was not unreasonable

SWARTZENDRUBER tion purposes. That was the message of Dr. Leighton Leighty, Michigan State room for differences in University Development Department, sion in specific instances at last Tuesday's irrigation made by a jury if necessary. information meeting sponsored by Cooperative Extentians to the concept of sion service.

legally available to you," stated Leighty." There are numerous ways you can get yourself sued," he added. Use of water from Michigan lakes and streams for irrigation presents the greatest legal hazard because approximately 40-50 statutes pertain to the subject, he noted.

Only land owners whose property physically borders on a lake or stream have a legal right to use that water, with other regulations affecting usage

'For legal reasons, always use the ground water for irrigation) whenever

"Reasonable use" and Water, water everywhere, "correlative rights" are two but you could be sued for us- conditions for water usage in ing it improperly for irriga- the eyes of the law. Neither

> "Reasonable use" leaves Resource definition, with a final deci-"Correlative rights" per

cooperation. "The law ex-"The water may be pects you to turn the other physically present, but not cheek," Leighty said. "It almost requires a little religious training - which is foreign to most lawyers," he said jokingly. Leighty noted he is also a lawyer.

The concept of subirrigation, which includes the practice of pumping water through drainage tile, is gaining popularity, according to Dr. Ted Loudon, MSU Agricultural Engineering Department.

can lift moisture 10-28 inches, depending on the type of the soil, Loudon stated. Sandy soil allows moisture to move more quickly, but restricts upward movement

More than one irrigation well in the same general area has a compounding idea is clearly defined. effect in lowering the water table. The best way to resolve conflicts is for all

moisture to move 25-28 in-

ches upward, but at a slower

parties to sit down together and work out their differences... to 10-15 inches. In contrast, fertilizer and possibly higher Clay or loam soil allows

Loudon recommends installation of standpipes in sub-irragated fields to determine how close to the surface the moisture is. These should be checked at the same time each day because the moisture level can fluctuate up to six inches during Capillary action in the soil

"A whole new set of management criteria is needed when irrigation is started," Loudon said. More

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plant populations should be considered by irrigator, he Don Keech, P.E., Chief

Ground Water Quality Control Section, Michigan Health Department reviewed the importance of test wells before irrigating with well water. The water levels in test wells surrounding the actual irrigation well are measured while water pumped. This indicates the size of the "cone of depression" in the water table

Out in the field

more than one irrigation well in the same general area has a compounding effect in lowering the water

In the western Thumb area, Keech noted that all wells deeper than 180 feet were located in bedrock. Well depths of about 50 feet or less in this area are probably tapping a different aquifer than the deeper

wells. He added, however,

different aquifers are af-

fected by each other. A person in the audience stated he believed a nearby irrigation was responsible his well drying up while the irrigator disavowed any responsibility. Keech was

asked how such a disagreement could be resolved. unreasonable water use,"

USE IT OR LOSE IT

The best way to resolve conflicts of that nature is for all parties to sit down togather and work out their differences, he suggested.

His role in groundwater quality control prompted Keech to also comment on the injection of nitrogen into the soil for boosting corn production. He stated corn plants don't need the extra nitrogen until 45-60 days after planting. For that reason he discourages farmers from application of nitrogen before plow-down, and questions the practice

during planting. His objection stems from fears that nitrogen applied earlier than necessary can "It's a question of what is leech down into the ground water supply and con-Keech responded. He said a taminate drinking water.

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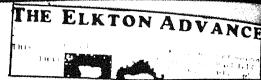
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80 YEARS AGO

APRIL 29, 1904

Frank W. Hubbard entertained the newspaper publishers of the county at a banquet at Hotel Erwin, Bad Dr. Howell of Bay Port returned this week after a 10-day

visit in Detroit. Robert Adams, Caseville, left Monday to take over the

management of the W.H. Yawkey 900-acre farm near Windsor, Ont.

Morris Ribble, Pigeon, was in Detroit part of the week. John Hatton, conductor on the morning and evening passenger trains of the P.O. & N. for many years, has severed his connections with the company and expects to locate in Arizona. He is succeeded by William Underwood.

Star spellers in the primary dept. of Pigeon School are Agnes Czapla, Elsie Pfaff, William Hartley, Roscoe Schluchter, Angus McDonald, William Maier, Emma Koehn, Rosette Dunn, Clara Muentener and Lucy Cain. Intermediate Dept., Ida Voelker, Lizzie Meyer, Pearl Pfaff, Caroline Boehner, Bertha Vollmer, Mary Danks, Adam Loeffler and Daisy Horlacher.

70 YEARS AGO MAY 1, 1914

Wed.-Thurs.

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Milton Geiger, Croswell and Miss Ida Schmuck, Linkville, were united in marriage last Wednesday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Kreh on Saturday, a daughter

Mrs. Thomas Smith, 37, the former Almira Jane Thick, of McKinley, died Thursday. She is survived by a hus-

band, a son and a daughter Mrs. Belle Flickeger, wife of Charles Flickeger, died at her home in Elkton. She leaves her husband and family.

60 YEARS AGO MAY 2, 1924

Joseph Brenneman, P.M. station agent at Pigeon the past four years, has been promoted to supervisor and will make his headquarters in Saginaw.

Andrew Ballagh, Owendale, passed away Saturday. Jepthah Chapter O.E.S., Pigeon, elected these new officers: Miss Gladys Heasty, J.N. Spence, Mrs. Alberta Baur, Mrs. Perle Anklam, Mrs. Myrtle Foster, Mrs. Frances Buerker, Miss Eva Campbell

People's Oil & Gas Co., Pigeon, purchased the Dufty Oil Station at Owendale.

Oat and barley seeding is about completed in our area. Arthur Stahl, Glenn Carrington, Bert Baur Jr. and Preston Murdoch of Bay Port, drove to Detroit Sunday where they attended the Detroit-Chicago game.

Members of Pigeon Community Club will erect two road signs and two drinking fountains will be placed on Pigeon

50 YEARS AGO

APRIL 27, 1934

George C. Powell has leased the Holland Hotel at Caseville and will reopen the hotel. Charles Schweitzer, 30, died at his home in Oliver

Township. He leaves a widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schweitzer, six sisters and three brothers. Henry Steinman, 70, a pioneer of Chandler, died Thurs-

day. He was born in the Old Colony near Bay Port. He is survived by three daughters and two sons. Samuel Witwer, 92, who conducted a harness shop in Pigeon for 23 years, died at his home in Detroit. Surviving

are four daughters and three sons The new bathhouse at the State Park in Lake Township is nearly finished. The project is financed by the CWA and the building will have 26 lockers for men and 26 for women, a large lobby with fireplace and living quarters

for the park caretaker. About 200 attended the joint meeting of farmers clubs of McKinley and Chandler Townships at Pigeon Methodist Church Thursday night.

40 YEARS AGO APRII 28, 1944

A total of 27 county men will leave May 4 for induction in the U.S. Navy. From this area they include: John Grime and Robert Hoppe, Pigeon; Harold Britt, Bach; Clarence

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Mrs. Helen Wallace returned home Tuesday from Hannibal, N.Y., where she visited her daughter and granddaughters, Mrs. Ann Greenfield and Missy and Mindy.

val Zapfe, Owendale; William Reige, Norval Parsell. Sebewaing; Alvin Kreh, Caseville and Robert Holtzman

Bay Port.
John Ricker, 66, life-long resident of Grant Twp. passed away at his home. Besides his widow, he leaves two sons and five daughters.

Miss Helen Lorencz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lorencz, has been named valedictorian and Joseph Dufty, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dufty, salutatorian of the graduating class of Brookfield Twp. High School, Owendale, according to Supt. Orel Champney.

Elkton plant of the Wallace & Morley Co. is now packing Michian pea beans in waterproof bags for export shipment. This plant is the only one of its kind in this part of

30 YEARS AGO APRII 30, 1954

Winners of first place in the Sebewaing Rotary Club's Amateur Show was the boys vocal quartet from Pigeon, composed of Jim McCormick, Cleason Dietzel, Jerry Kreh and Walter Rothfuss. They were awarded \$50. Alex Young, 78, retired Chandler Twp. farmer, passed

away at his home. He is survived by a sister. New officers of Elkton PTA are Gordon Ramseyer, Lorne Gascho, Mrs. Adolph Licht, Mrs. Vera Cook, Mrs. Byron Groff and Miss Della Herman.

Thirty-seven members of the senior class of Pigeon High School, with their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Orvin S. Yordy, will leave Saturday by bus on an eight day trip to Washington D.C., New York City and Niagara Falls. Robert E. Morse, Jr., Caseville, a senior at Purdue University, has been elected to Tau Beta Pi, national

engineering honorary Henry A. Wolfe, 59, Owendale farmer, died Wednesday. Surviving are three daughters and one son.

20 YEARS AGO APRIL 30, 1964

Michigan Senator Philip A. Hart today urged that the International Joint Commission undertake a careful, detailed study into costs and benefits of diverting Canadian water into the Great Lakes.

A musical comedy, "Take it Easy," will be presented May 8-9 by music dept. of Laker High School. The cast includes Don Haist, Deanna Bauman, Tom Henne, Vivienne Wright, Carol Wideman, Mike Dixon, Carol Bixler and

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Renn, Elkton, will observe their 25th wedding anniversary at a party at Elkton VFW Hall May 3. Hosts will be their three children.

Scheurer Hospital Auxiliary held their annual banquet April 23 at Pigeon Lanes Restaurant. New officers elected are Mrs. Clare Scheurer, Mrs. Chris Kutchin and Mrs. Harold Schulz

Elkton Extension group met at the home of Mrs. Clarence Knechtel. New officers elected are Mrs. Richard Fritz, Mrs. Clifford Weidman, Mrs. Clayton Geiger, Mrs. Glenn Faist and Mrs. Harry Ewald. 10 YEARS AGO

MAY 1, 1974

Elizabeth Praetorius Crabb, 81, Bay Port, died April 29. She is survived by a sister and two nieces. John F. Yax, former McKinley resident and son of the

late William and Ida Richmond Yax, died at his home in Detroit. He leaves his widow and two daughters. Harvey DeHate, 64, Bay Port, died April 25. Surviving are two brothers and several nieces and nephews.

Pigeon Lions members who attended the district spring round-up at Flint were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Heckman, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Diener, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sturm, Mr. and Mrs. Sherl Schaaf, Lee Stirrett and Neil Libka.

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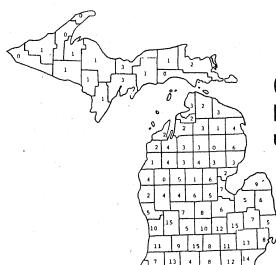
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Mary Farver weds Kenneth Elphinstone

Mary Kathryn Farver organza knit with a stand-up became the bride of Kenneth collar, empire waistline, Robert Elphinstone, both of Redford, in a Saturday, March 10 ceremony at the train. She wore a headpiece home of the bride's mother, of yellow lilies and carried a Norma A. Farver, in matching bouquet.

Presiding at the civil Donald Gielow at the wedding uniting the children of

Special music included Dan Fogelberg's "Longer." brother, Thomas J. Farver,

lace-trimmed illusion sleeves and chapel-length

Howard of Ortonville, wore a ceremony was Magistrate floor-length, wine-colored gown with a stand-up collar, empire waistline and illusion Norma A. Farver and John front and back yokes of point G. and Merry Jan Harley, all d'esprit lace creating a capelet effect. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations, lilies and baby's breath and The bride, escorted by her wore a matching headpiece.

Also attending the bride

bride, wearing an identical gown of the maid of honor's. Best man was James Halleck of Wixom, friend of the groom. A groomsman included Michael Depner of Her maid of honor, Maxine

Caseville, also a friend. The mother of the bride wore a two-piece floorlength knit suit with a rose-colored blouse and accented with a white gardenia corsage. The mother of the groom wore a two-piece floorlength black and white ensemble, accented with a white gardenia worn in her hair.

The newlyweds greeted wore a formal bridal gown of was Tracy Bennett of 200 guests at a reception at

Southfield, friend of the the Sebewaing Sportsman's bride, wearing an identical VFW Hall.

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Engaged

Brunni - Meyer Kathy Brunni and David Meyer, both of Caseville, wish to announce their

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The couple plans a late summer wedding.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elphinstone

It's a girl!

Joyce and Dave Jarvis of Pigeon are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Amy Marie. Amy was born Tuesday, April 10 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon. She weighed 9 lbs. 9¹2 oz. and was 23¹2 inches

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Renn and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jarvis, all of Pigeon. Amy will join her sister Kristy, age three, at home.

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Couple marries in Pigeon

Port and Michael Eigsti, Morton, Ill. were united in marriage on Saturday, March 24 at Michigan Avenue Mennonite Church,

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Mrs. Ronald Eigsti of Mor-

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trimmed in pearls. She carried a round colonial bouquet of white mini carnations, bridal pink roses, baby's breath and cranberry star flowers.

Margie Majia, Harrisonburg, Va., friend of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a burgundy gown featuring a high neck band with a lace insert. She carried a bridal pink rose with baby's breath, cranberry star flowers, greens and pink streamers.

Bridesmaids included Karen Albrecht, Vassar, cousin of the bride and Wilma Gingerich, Alabama, friend of the bride, wearing identical dresses to the maid

Best man was Mark Eigsti, Hesston, Kans., brother of the groom. Groomsmen included Jeff Bohlen, Morton, Ill. and Daryl Abraham, Nebraska, both friends of the groom. Seating guests were Barry Albrecht, Hesston, Kans. brother of the bride and Scott Eigsti, Morton, Ill.,

brother of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a Daphne Rose gown of lustreglo knit. The groom's mother wore a pink polyester knit gown. Both wore corsages of white mini carnations, pink star flowers

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Miss Starla Albrecht, Bay Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Albrecht father, the bride wore a A reception in their honor of the bride wore a Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eigsti, of Bay Port and Mr. and white traditional gown made was held at the First Mrs. Ronald Eigsti of Mor- of chantilly lace and chif-Methodist Fellowship Hall. After a one-week honeymoon to Hawaii, the couple is residing in Morton, Ill.

It's a boy!

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kuch of Caseville, have welcomed a son, David Ronald, born Friday, April 6 at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad

The infant weighed 9 lbs. 5 oz. and measured 22 inches long at birth. He joins a brother, Jason, age two, at

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wing of Port Austin and a great-grandmother, Ann Redman of New Jersey.

Paternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuch of Caseville and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Regina Rieck of Unionville.

Keri King named to Phi Beta Kappa

Keri King, who graduated from Albion College in December Summa Cum Laude with honors, has been named to Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest honorary scholastic society.

Selection is based on outstanding scholastic achievement in maintaining at least a 3.5 grade point average while pursuing a variety of other interests. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary King of Caseville, majored in economics and

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Engagement announced



Bergman - Mallory

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bergman, Pigeon and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mallory, Bad Axe, would like to announce the engagement of their children, Nancy and Rick. Wedding plans are indefinite.

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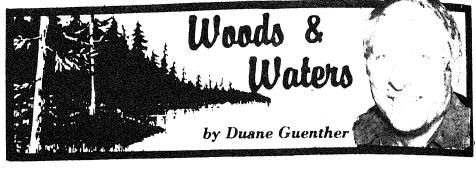
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Rockhounds

The beach that lay before us was literally knee-deep in stones. We had pulled off the road for a lunch break, and while Betty and I hauled the "fixins" from the back of the van, Doug and Scott made a bee-line for the water's edge to limber up their pitching

Our destination that afternoon was Copper Harbor, in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Rather than following US-41 up the middle of the Keweenaw Peninsula, we decided to take M-26 along the Lake Superior shore and catch Brockway Mountain Drive for the final 14 miles. Just outside Eagle River, the kids spotted the water and miles of beach littered with throwing-size stones. We couldn't contain them or their enthusiasm, so we decided to join in and make the best of the

When lunch was ready, our calls to the boys fell on deaf ears. Deep in concentration with their stone-skipping and distrancethrowing contests, food was now far from their minds. Knowing full well their ravenous appetites were merely subsided, and would surface as soon as the day's pentup energy was expended. Betty made each a couple of sandwiches and stored them in the cooler to be eaten later. I hung my binoculars and camera around my neck and we headed down the steep, sandy slope that led to the beach.

Through the ages, countless Lake Superior storms had violently flung millions of small rock particles shoreward. Constant abrasion caused by the water's action had reduced them to smooth spheres of about equal size. I knelt and began to examine

"What are you looking for?" Betty asked in my ear.

"Agates mostly," I replied.
"What's an agate?" she asked.

"Well, without giving you a lecture on eology," I began, "agates are part of the Quartz family, generally called chalcedony. They're related to flint, chert, jasper and petrified wood.

"You mean like Indian arrowheads?"

"Sort of," I replied, "except agate is translucent and usually banded or figured. Flint is black, chert is tan and jasper is

"How do I tell them from all the other stones?" she asked.

"That's the problem," I answered. "Most agates are rough and brownish in color. If you have never seen one, it's hard to distinguish one from all the other kinds ly-

"Thanks for nothing," she said rather disappointedly. "How am I supposed to find something I can't recognize?'

I watched her head down the shore kicking at the stones in front of her, and turned my attention back to the spot I had been

Rockhounding has always been a favorite pasttime of mine. Armed with a degree in geology and seven years' experience level has left me with a better than average understanding of the rocks and minerals that make up our state. But really, one doesn't need a formal education to have fun collecting rocks, as there are no rules to follow. You can just pick up and take home (as long as it's not from private land or a national park) anything that looks good to you.

A couple important facts to remember when collecting rocks are: first, most of the rocks' beauty lies beneath the surface and must be exposed by polishing or cutting and second, the harder the rock the more beautiful it will be when polished. Most beginners make the mistake of being attracted to rocks that have already been polished by the water. However, this natural polish is usually an indication the rock is too

soft to be further polished. Therefore it helps a great deal to learn to identify the common rocks and minerals that you may find in your area. You can start by getting a good field guide on rocks and minerals. It will tell you that there are three major classifications of rocks: Igneous (produced by heat), sedimentary (laid down by water) and metamorphic (created by pressure). All of Michigan's Lower Peninsula was created by giant seas, and their beds resulted in later after layer of sedimentary rock laying on top of one

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another. These rocks are very soft and drab in color. At the western end of the Upper Peninsula are the remnants of some very old mountains. Worn down by ages of ersosion, they make up part of what is now known as the Laurentian Shield. The mountains were volcanic in nature and the heat and pressure of this geologic phenomenon produced many different types of both igneous and metamorphic rocks. It is within these igneous rocks that minerals, many of them very valuable, have collected. And it is within this area, that amateur rockhounds

Before you begin to search, it is important to know where to search. Being able to put ourself in the middle of a likely area is helpful. Some good places may be a beach described earlier, or a road cut, rock outeroppings and ridges. Look in rock piles, mine dumps or plowed fields, with another favorite being excavation sites. Visit a local lapidary or rock shop and ask questions about samples you might find and general locations where they may be found.

Besides agates, Michigan has other wellknown specimens that are popular. One of the most famous is the Petoskey Stone, a fossilized hexagonaria coral which polishes up to perfection and can be found all over the northwestern portion of the Lower Peninsula. Another is the greenstone, or prehnite pebble which is found on Isle Royale and the Upper Peninsula, Jaspalite is a favorite in the mining areas of Michigan, A mineral of striped hematite (iron ore) and jasper, this find is treasured

by locals and visiting searchers alike. There are many others too numerous to mention. Your limitations will be governed by your imagination. Some people zero in on valuable minerals only. Many ounces of gold (yes, gold) are panned each year in the central Upper Peninsula, silver, manganese, copper, iron and others are available to those who can find them. Others go for the crystal types, and still others for the rough rocks that look pretty on a mantle in their unpolished state.

If you ever get interested, there are ways to convert a rough rock into something of beauty and value. First and most common is the rock tumbler. This is a small drum run by an electric motor that uses abrasive dust to polish rocks, second is a diamond saw that slabs rocks so they may be ground and polished and third is to cut faceted gems from appropriate stones. Each requires special equipment, but once you learn the skill, it is not difficult. "Find any good ones?" Betty called to

"Nope," I answered. "How 'bout you?"

"A couple," she replied. She approached and offering her opened hand produced three or four fine looking agates

"Wow!" I exclaimed, "Where did you find

"Over there," she replied. I followed her pointing hand and spotted an elderly gentleman in hip-boots with a small haversack and a geologist's pick hanging from his side. He waved, and Betty waved back.

"Thanks," she cried after him. "You're welcome," he said politely, tipping his hat.

"You women," I growled. "Sweet-talking, that poor old guy out of some of his agates. "Easier than crawling around on your knees like you're doing," she said, winking.



FUTURE ARTISTS: Caseville Elementary students were offered the opportunity to demonstrate their creative skills in an art contest sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Eagles with the theme, "What I Like Best About My Home Town." Eagles Auxiliary #3690 in Caseville offered cash prizes of \$15 for first place, \$10 for second and \$5 for third in each of

The local prizes were awarded after judging by nearly 60 Eagles and Auxilary members. All entries were then sent on to Eagles Grand Arie in Milwaukee, Wisconsin for judging at the national level.

Contest winners shown here include: in front from left, fourth grade first place winner Robin Ploe, (fifth grade winners) first - Colleen Ballard, second - Shay Hubbard, third -Brian Kraus, (sixth grade winners) first - Jody Power, second - Don Smith and third - Brandy Ploe.

In back are local contest coordinators Sophie Skurda, Marion Kirsch, Alma Pottle and Auxilary President Estelle Prisby

LAKESIDE VARIETY

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Pigeon District Library events listed

COFFEE HOUR

All parents and grand-parents of Preschool children are invited to a Coffee Hour at the Pigeon District Library on Tuesday, April 24.

Mrs. Rebecca Clabuesch, speech and language pathologist for Sanilae and Huron Intermediate School Districts, will be guest speaker.

Two Coffee Hour sessions are planned, from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Parents may attend the session of their choice.

EASTER HOURS

In observance of Good Friday, the library will close at 12 noon on April 20. Regular hours will resume on Satur-

The library is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed on Wednesdavs

TRIP

The Kinde-Port Austin Headstart Preschoolers and Teacher Bonnie Wahl made a field trip to the library on

Peggy Karl showed a filmstrip and told Easter stories to the six children in attendance. The children were also given an Easter color page to take home.

Parents assisting with the visit were Patt Friedland, Stephen Bowman, Shirley Pawlitz and Irene Schelke.

NEW BOOKS **Adult Fiction**

"The Aquitaine Progression" by Robert Ludlam, "Lord of the Dance" by Andrew Greeley, "Devilseed" by Frank Yerby, "The Black Velvet Gown" by Catherine Cookson, "A Heritage of Shadows'' by Madeleine

Brent, "Floodgate" by

Alistair MacLean.

"The March of Folly" by Barbara W. Ruchman, activities. "Barbara Stanwyck" by Al

Stories and How to Use a.m. Them" by Herbert V. Pro-"Not Quite a Miracle" by Jon Franklin, "Cherished Dolls to Make for Fun" by Better Homes and Gardens

Adult Non-Fiction

Junior Adult "Disney's Wonderful World of Knowledge 1984" by Robert Clarke, "Colonial Farm" by June Behrens, "John Paul II, the Pilgrim Pope" by Robert W.

STORY HOUR

"Giants" will be the theme for Preschool Story Hour on Tuesday, April 24. Stories will include "Giant John," "Dooly and the Snortsnoot" and "Giants Indeed."

Peggy Karl and Jane Him-

ngs at 7 p.m. Pastor is Rev. James

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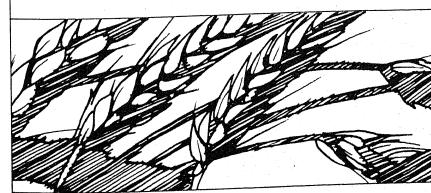
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April 13, 1984

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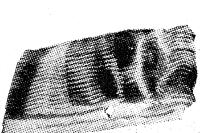
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sion to cut down any trees. Citizens of Caseville, declared. "If you don't get a township airport, you will get a private one." Looks ike they are gonna shove it o us. If they want a private one, good. We voters will not have to pay for it. ''Now let's do something good." Let's clean that mosquito septic polluted and (dangerous) ditch we have in town. F.,

Wednesday, April 25 at 7:30 of Elkton. p.m. in the Laker High Library for the 25th Reunion Committee. If you're interested, you're invited to at-

SOUND-OFF message. Selected statements will appear

The Planning and Zoning Please, Village of Elkton, Board and the Township don't give any more permis- Board of Caseville do not listen to the people's pleas. The April 2 meeting was a complete disaster. The first quote, "We're gonna have an 45 minutes was dedicated to airport," Sup. Jim Reeves testimonials, which didn't pertain to the meeting whatsoever. And they were completely coached. No one did anything about it. The whole meeting ranked of underhanded filth.

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/ Thanks a million, Mr. Baerwolf, for the fine entertainment you gave us Tueslay with your violin and

There's a meeting singing. The Senior Citizens

To the narrow-minded person who thinks if the proposed Caseville airport doesn't go through, we should all close up our town and move to Bad Axe. Maybe you should. Thank you.

Happy Darrin J., from all

I do not believe the Village of Pigeon needs the Henne Ford building as badly as they need a new water tower. What they really need someone looking for a place to save our money, instead of a place to spend it.

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Area deaths this week

ELDA M. HINSBERGER 1902 - 1984

Elda M. Hinsberger, age 82 of Pigeon, passed away Satur-day, April 14, 1984, at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

She was born Jan. 19, 1902 in Croswell, daughter of the late Avery and Della (Badgerow) Thorley. On Nov. 13, 1923, she was united in marriage to Harvey J. Hinsberger in Port

Mrs. Hinsberger is survived by her husband, Harvey; one daughter, Mrs. Frank (Gayle) D. Sadowski of Warren; two grandsons, David and Kenneth Sadowski of Warren, and one sister, Oleta Weir of Lake Port. Funeral services were conducted from Shetler-Bussema

Funeral Home, Pigeon, on Sunday, April 15 at 9:30 p.m. Rev. Raymond E. Orth, pastor of Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon, Services from A.H. Peters Funeral Home, Warren, were

conducted Tuesday, April 17 at 10 a.m. Rev. Thomas Bernlohr, pastor of Cross Lutheran Church, Fraser, officiated, with interment at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

MRS. BERNARD O'CONNOR 1907 - 1984

Mrs. Corinne B. O'Connor, age 77, resident of Chandler Township the past 52 years, passed away Sunday in Dade East Pasco Medical Center, Dade City, Fla., after a short il-

She and her husband had been spending the winter in

She was born March 13, 1907 in Saginaw, daughter of the late Cyperian and Louise (Campeau) Sauve. She and Ber-Connor were married Nov. 11, 1931 in Holy Family Catholic Church, Saginaw and have lived in Chandler Township since that time. Mrs. O'Connor was a parishioner of St. Felix Catholic Church, Hewelton and the St. Felix Altar

Surviving are her husband, Bernard; three sons, William O'Connor, Zephyrhills, Fla., Sam O'Connor, Caseville and Robert O'Connor, Bay City; one daughter, Mrs. James (Mary Alice) Gretz, Decker; 13 grandchildren; five greatgrandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Dittmar, Fort Meyers, Fla. and Mrs. Kenneth (Bernice) Crane, Flint and several nieces and nephews.

Nine sisters and one brother preceded her in death: Funeral services were held Saturday at 11 a.m. in St. Felix Catholic Church, Hewelton. Fr. Theodore LaMarre officiated with burial in the St. Felix Cemetery.

Area-wide deaths Concluding as of Friday, April 13

Willaim F. Bender, DDS, 77, of Ann Arbor, formerly of Caro, passed away Mar. 10, 1984.

Everrett L. Starkey, 80, of Fairgrove, passed away Apr. 2, 1984. Frank J. Csernyik, 67, of Caro, passed away Apr. 4, 1984. Mary E. Chappell, 35, of Akron, passed away Apr. 6, 1984. John (Sandy) Englehart, 66, of East Detroit, formerly of Port

Austin, passed away Apr. 6, 1984. Edger H. Dinkel, 68, of Sebewaing, passed away Apr. 7, 1984. Clarence V. Palach, 41, of Paris Township, passed away Apr. 7

Martha H. Wing, 87, of Gladwin, formerly of Huron County, passed away Apr. 7, 1984 Corrine B. O'Connor, 77, of Chandler Township, passed away

Randall J. Irwin, 21, of Silverwood, passed away Apr. 8, 1984. Donald I. Case, 26, of Pontiac, with relatives in Bad Axe, passed away Apr. 9, 1984.

Marguerite Laughlin, 81, of Rochester, formerly of Harbor Beach, passed away Apr. 9, 1984. Earl A. Kenwell, 84, of Harbor Beach, passed away Apr. 10,

Rosella Lesoski, 57, of Gagetown, passed away Apr. 10, 1984. Raymond Kitt, 79, of Marlette, with relatives in Bad Axe, passed away Apr. 10, 1984.

Esther E. Heckman, 72, of Sebewaing, passed away Apr. 11,

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sister and husband, Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Fortier in Garden

the Worthy Study Club.

April 18 -- Mrs. Hazel Sim-

They also visited another

Mr. and Mrs. Les Sim-

Club met last Tuesday in the piano.

Viola Hopkins gave the In- leading the 39 members and

vocation, followed by a sack guests in the Club Collect

lunch. Dessert and coffee and Pledge to the Flag.

were served by hostesses Guests were Helen Janness

Phyllis Woitowitz, Rose and Betty Pratt and new

Marie Spies, Dorothy members Betty Pratt and Kavalar and Peg Harr- Helen Hulien.

Margaret Wilhelm in- the Perch Festival Parade

troduced guest speaker on Saturday, April 21 at 10 Robert Haas, manager of the a.m. in Caseville. Members

Music Center, Saginaw and also plan a quilt raffle and

organist at St. Roch Catholic book sale for Sun and Fun

Lake-Chandler news & notes

mons will host members of Farm Bureau group meets with Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Jim McBride McBride for a potluck dinner and family of Tawas were at 6:30 p.m. (note the change weekend guests of Fred and

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NEW ZONING ORDINANCE

The Caseville Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Saturday, April 28, 1984 at 2:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Township/Village Hall, 6767 Main St., Caseville, MI 48725, to consider a proposed new zoning ordinance including a new zoning district map for the unincorporated portion of Caseville Township.

Copies of the new zoning ordinance and zoning district map are available for public inspection in the Township/Village Hall, 6727 Main St., Caseville, MI 48725, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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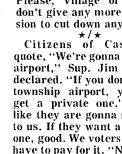






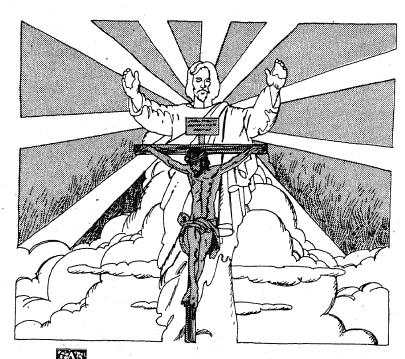






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On the day He was sentenced to die. In the darkest of hours He went to the cross,

Though His captors could never deny That in all of His lifetime of 33 years

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Nonetheless He was punished, because it appears That His faith was ahead of its time.

Yet in Scripture we're told that this tragic event

Brought a lesson in joy to recall,

By providing the proof that the Savior was sent

To interpret God's love for us all. So when watching the sunrise as Easter begins,

Let its beautiful message convey

That He died on the cross to atone for our sins: Yet the Savior is risen today.

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Scheurer HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, on Monday, April 16, 1984:

PIGEON: Otto Gettel, Mrs. Mabel (Harvey) Swartzendruber, Mrs. Marilyn (Dale) Schember, Mrs. Debra (Thomas) Arm-

CASEVILLE: Michael Grapp, Mrs. Mildred (William) Ballagh, Angus McIntyre, Donald Smith, Mrs. Delores Weisz, Rodney McCrary.

PORT AUSTIN: Edward Pasutin, Mrs. Luella (Louis) KINDE: Mrs. Joan BAY PORT: Mrs. Mary

(Wilfred) Wiechert SEBEWAING: Alberta Gruehn OWENDALE: Daniel Baranski APPEARING AT ELKTON: The seven-member mixed ensemble "Triumph" from UBLY: Arnold Osentoski

CASS CITY: Mrs. Janet (Edward) Sweeney BIRTH: Mr. and Mrs.

David (Joyce) Jarvis, Pigeon, a daughter, Amy Marie, on Tuesday, April 10.

Set free -- for freedom

Read John 8:31-38

The Progress-Advance — Wednesday, April 18 to Tuesday, April 24, 1984 — f 17

For freedom Christ has set us free. Galatians 5:1. Hastily the sleepy organist dressed and hurried to church for the Easter sunrise service.

Caught up in the joy of the occasion, she thought of nothing but the beauty of the music and the wonder of Easter. But then as she slid from the organ bench to a nearby chair

to listen to the sermon, she glanced down at her feet - she was wearing two different shoes! Had anyone else noticed? Quietly pulling her feet under the

chair, she looked around furtively. Apparently her mistake was unseen -- so far. When the service ended, she rushed to the fellowship hall where the tables were set for Easter breakfast. Not until her feet were safely hidden beneath a table with its long white

covering did she feel free to greet friends. Feeling free - being free - that's the great blessing of

When our Lord looks at us, He does not see our sins for they are covered by Christ's righteousness just as the organist's shoes were covered by the tablecloth.

Because of Christ's perfect sacrifice and His victory over death and the devil, we are free - free to live, free to serve, freed of our sins forever

Thank You Lord, for setting us free. In gratitude we want to serve You with gladness. Amen.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES PIGEON COMBINED

free-will offering will be taken.

Salem United Methodist Church, Pigeon will host the Maundy Thursday service on Thursday, April 19 at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Salem and First United

Methodist congregations. The service will feature special music from each church. In keeping with the Jewish heritage and annual Passover Meal (Seder), a brief re-enactment of the Seder service will take place prior to the sharing of Holy

The public is invited. First United Methodist Church of Pigeon will host the annual Good Friday service at 1:30 p.m., this Friday, sponsored by Salem and First United Methodist Chur-

ches and the Michigan Avenue Mennonite Church. Pastor Donald Patterson of Michigan Avenue Mennonite Church will be speaker. Special music from he sponsoring churches will highlight the service.

The youth of Michigan Avenue Mennonite Church will host and lead the annual Sunrise Service of joy and thanksgiving on Sunday, April 22 at 7 a m

The host church will be joined by the congregations of First and Salem United Methodist Churches. A fellowship hour will follow. The public is invited.

Fort Wayne Bible College in Indiana will appear at the Elkton Missionary Church this

musical styles from traditional to contemporary, they say. The group is accompanied with

Elkton Missionary Church is located two miles north of Elkton. The public is invited. A

Members of the group work to communicate a Christian testimony through a diversity of

Easter Sunday, April 22, at 11 a.m., according to Pastor Alan Yerke.

piano and electric keyboards, as well as with orchestral tapes.

LINKVILLE

The public is cordially invited to attend a Good Friday Tenebrae Service on Good Friday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linkville.

The service is based on the traditions of the ancient church, which held a special service in the last days of Holy Week, called "tenebrae," which means "darkness." Candles will be extinguished in succession to remind participants of the events which led to the darkness which covered the earth when Jesus hung on the cross. The service ends in a completely darkened church with only one candle lit, the Christ Candle, remaining lighted to symbolize the Light of Christ which prevails agains death and darkness and the forces of

Pastor Ohlendorf invited area residents to take part in this special service.

CASEVILLE

Good Friday services will be conducted this Friday, April 20 at the Caseville United Methodist Church. Pastor Brent McCumons invites worshipers to the 1:30 p.m. service.

BAY PORT

Fairhaven Mennonite, Bay Port United Methodist and Bay Port Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, have planned a Good Friday worship for Friday, April 20 at 1 p.m. at the Bay Port RLDS Church.

Rev. Fred Cooley will bring the worship message, "Do We Still Deny Him?" His scripture selection is taken from John 18:17-30. Combined voices will present a special anthem led by the music directors of the churches. Also participating in leading worship will be Elder

Haley, host pastor, and Pastor Wayne Keim of Fairhaven The public is invited to attend.

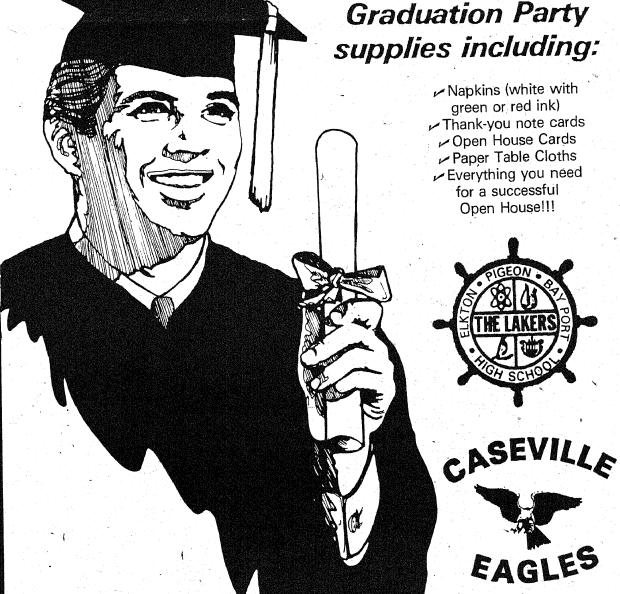
The Bay Port RLDS Church has planned its services for the final week of the Lenten season. A special Maundy Thursday celebration is planned on

Thursday, April 19 with each participant invited to partake in "The Last Supper." Candles and readings will also be used to assist the worship service. Good Friday services are planned with the Bay Port

United Methodists and the Fairhaven Mennonites at the Bay Port RLDS Church at 1 p.m. An Easter morning early service at 7:30 a.m. is planned with a drama, "He Lives, I Live" by E. Blake Moore,

presented by members of the congregation. Breakfast will be served at 8:45 a.m. An Easter morning worship service is set at 10 a.m. with the theme, "Faith Proclaims a Risen Lord." The spoken word will be brought by Elder Ervin Haley and Terry Brown on the Gifts of God: Life, Love, Freedom and Hope. The public is invited to attend

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Beadle, Dan Osentoski,

went on the trip included Jon

Wayne Simmons, Brian

Gembarski, Shawn Sarka,

Dan Murdoch, Gary Miller,

Jerry Winkler, Michelle

Simet, Denise Siegfried,

Sandy Johnson and Aileen

SOFTBALLERS

The seniors returned to

BOWLING

MAJOR LEAGUE	McAlpine 536 (202), E. Ropp 517, J.
Bamm's Inc	Knechtel 511, D. Deming 504, J. Ber-
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High individual scores: R. Finkbeiner	Schubach Farms
89 (223), O. Murdock 577 (203-203), J.	Pabst
unden 567, T. Bigger 563, G. Deering	H&H Insulation31
58 (213-205), R. Klein 551 (213), R. Kain	High team game and series: Ty's 2548
45, P. Libka 544, D. Welshans 540 (201),	(861), Bud 2449 (825), Pabst 2276 (824).
Stranch 222, D. Schulze 212, D. Parrish	High individual scores: D. Sweeney 587
06, M. Swartzendruber 205.	(198-197), T. Wills 518, B. Zeitler 517, B.
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Bob Smith Builders	Ron's Party Store26
High individual scores: L. Smith 584	Elkton IGA
(233), G. Lenz 580 (235), L. Kretzschmer	Town Edge Farms15
564 (224), J. Gunden 548 (200), Robert	High team game and series: Knechtel's
Damm 547 (200), A. Niebel 543 (204), V.	652, Sally's Ceramics 1789.
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ELKTON MONDAY MENS' LEAGUE	(187-175), D. Seley 490 (173-179), L. Jaworski 200, A. Knechtel 190, B. Shonks 180, D. Keyworth 175, B. Wills 174.
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	MENS' LEAGUE
	April 9, 1984
	2nd Half Final Standings
1	Don's Barber Shop
- 1	Elkton Petroleum 62
- 1	Bud's Bar55
1	Varty's Automotive50
•	Thumme Insurance45
	Ackerman Farms
	High team game and series: Don's 2613
. (941), Petroleum 2504 (889), Bud's 2309.
	High individual scores: F. Maxwell 589
1	247), J. Jaworski 583 (203-200), D.
	foung 575, S. Hurlburt 542 (234), D.

McAlpine 536 (202), E. Ropp 517, Knechtel 511, D. Deming 504, J. Be nhardt 500, J. Radomski 500. Pizza Winner: Don's (141 pins ove average).	Silver Dollar
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Splits: 4-5-7 M. McAlpine; 3-10 D.

McKenzie, J. Rosenthal; 5-6 J. Rosenthal.

Ham Winners: Kim Carr, Lee Jaworski,

Mary Avalos, Deb Keyworth, Gerri Rolph

FRIDAY NIGHT

MENS' LEAGUE

2nd Half Finals

Caseville Fruit Market

High individual scores: R. Damm 589 (221-203), L. Albrecht 559 (201-202), R. -11. 1984 Killinger 531 (207), C. Basinger 531, R. Graf 514 (204), J.D. Gunden 510, M. Swartzendruber 508, D. Rapson 502. Splits: 3-10 D. Deering, D. Dunn, J Reed; 2-10 C. Kauffman, N. Henne; 5-7-9 M. Dubs; 3-5-7 H. Ropp; 5-6 C. Basinger. d series: Ty's 2548

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Varty's	 • • •
Thumb National Bank	 • • •
Bay Port Construction	
Bay Port Shell	
Henne Farms	
Bay Port State Bank	
Damm's	
Huron Excavation	
Cloverleaf Egg Ranch	
Miller High Life	
Mary Kay Cosmetics	

High team game and series: Damm's 2285 (791), Miller's 2213 (797), Haist's 2171, Henne Farms 2169 (780), Bay Port Construction 775 (2153), Thumb National Bank 2127, Varty's 2131 (765).

High individual scores: J. Blome 568 (201-185-182), D. Yahn 524 (198-173), A. Elbing 520 (178-178), G. Carpenter 482, S. Buchholz 482 (170-182), C. Damm 507 (182), L. Zarnke 463 (171), S. Heck 462 (190), M. Harder 186, D. Deming 172, L. Zadrzynski 172, G. Finkbeiner 190, G. Macdowall 183, T. Finkbeiner 181, J. Abbott 175. R. Clark 204.

Splits: 3-10 K. Schuette, C. Damm, D. House, D. Deming, D. Schuette: 2-7 A Krenz, B. Krohn; 5-10 G. Macdowall; 4-5 D. Deming; 6-7-10 N. Gunden; 5-7 D. Schuette, P. Sears; 5-7-9 L. Fluegge;

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No. 3466 - HIGBY'S PHARMACY. INC., 203 E. Huron Ave., Bad Axe, MI 48413; By: James J. Volk, 429 Cleveland, Bad Axe, MI 48413 and Bad Axe, MI 48413; Filed: April 4,

No. 3467 - GREAT LAKES CON-CESSION COMPANY, Bad Axe, MI; By: Greg McLeod, 115 S. McMillan Road, Bad Axe, MI 48413; Filed: April 6, 1984.

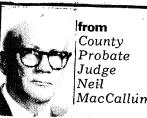
April 6, 1984.
No. 3468 - PRIME LAND DAIRY,
7442 Toppin Rd., Harbor Beach, MI
48441; By: Larry Siemen and Bonnie Siemen, 7442 Toppin Rd., Harbor Beach, MI 48441; Filed: April 9, No. 3469 - TUTWILER & ASSOCI-

NO. 3409-10 I WILEH & ASSOCI-ATES, 8711 Lake Street, Port Austin, MI 48467; By: James E. Tutwiler, 212 W. Spring St., Port Austin, MI 48467; Filed: April 10, DISSOLUTION: REAL ESTATE ONE - TUTWILER & ASSOCIATES,

8711 Lake St., Port Austin, MI 48467; By: James E. Tutwiler; Filed: April 10, 1984. No. 3470 - BAD AXE SHARPEN-ING SERVICE, 1160 Learman Road, Bad Axe, MI 48413; By: Robert J. Bad Axe, MI 48413; Filed: April 10,

No. 736 - QUARRY FIELDS CAMPGROUNDS, 1013 N. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, MI 48413; By: Gienn J. Bechler, 1013 N. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, MI 48413, Derlene No. 738 - LAWRENCE KARG

LAND CO., N. Minden Rd., Harbor Beach, MI 48441; By: Lawrence Karg and Lillian Karg, N. Minden Rd. Harbor Beach. MI 48441: Filad: April 6, 1984.



PROBATE COURT

ceased, of Bad Axe - File 22,653. Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed. Estate of Frances O'Berski, De ceased, of Ruth - File 27,255. Peti-tion and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed. Estate of William Anderson, De-

ceased, of Caseville - File 27,047
Petition and Order for Assignment
Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed.
Estate of John Ramseyer, Deceased, of Ubly - File 27,258. Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed.
Estate of Gertrude M. Koroleski,
Deceased, of Kinde - File 27,244 Supervised Probate. Inventory fil-

Estate of Thomas McCracken, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 21,665.
Petition and Order for Assignment,
Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed. Estate of Gertrude Krueger, Descased, of Harbor Beach File 27,144 - Independent Probate. Inventory filed. Proof of Service by Ordinom Met Street dinary Mail filed.
Estate of Hulda E. Dean, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File
27,253 - Independent Probate.
Proof of Service by Ordinary mail filed. Notice of Appointment of Independent Personal Representative and The Rights of Interested Per-

sons filed. Estate of Fred O. Weiss, De ceased, of Port Hope - File 26,579 - Supervised Probate. Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning

ed, of Bad Axe - File 27,261. Will fil-

ceased, of Pigeon - File 26,824 - In-dependent Probate. Certificate of Completion Independent Probate

Estate of Evelyn (Goretski) Musselman, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 27,259 - Supervised Probate. Will filed. Petition for Com-mencement of Proceedings filed. Estate of Harvey Badgley, De-ceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,200 -Independent Probate. Order Determining Heirs filed.
Estate of Charles R. Heckroth,

Deceased, of Elkton - File 27,237 Independent Probate. Order Deternining Heirs filed.

ceased, of Ubly - File 27,263. Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed. Estate of Helen Ch Estate of Helen Chagnon, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 22,743.
Order Allowing Account filed.

Estate of Susan Geiger, Deceased, of Ruth - File 26,888 - Supervised Probate. Notice of Hearing filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail fil-Estate of Joseph R. Bachler, De

Estate of Joseph R. Bachler, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,266. Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed.
Estate of Christina Bachler, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,265. Petition and Order for Assignment.

Bay Porter receives

NMU Award Matt Wiese of Bay Port, a senior majoring in political science at Northern Michigan University, has been named as one of three

recipients of the Student Achievement Award presented by Northern's Board of Control. The award is presented an-

nually to a male and female graduating senior, and to a student of any class standing in recognition of outstanding contributions to the universi

Wiese has served as presisent of the Associated Students of NMU, the Student Governing Board of Northern's campus and he was a member of the Human Rights Committee.

Wiese is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wiese, 710 Kuhl Road, Bay Port.



LAKER TENNIS SQUAD: Coach Dick Pauly sees lots of talent in this year's Laker Tennis Team

Congratulations to Don Maurer of Palms, MI in winning our \$50 savings account at the Thumb Home Builders Show this past weekend. Also thanks to all who attended and stopped by our booth.

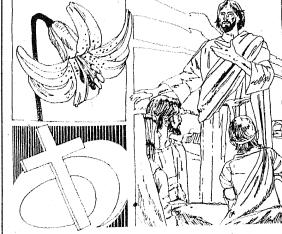
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Heckman, Troy Weidman, Brian Elston and Leonard Garza. Second row, Chris Williams, Tony Garza, Jenny Ziel, Sandy Kropp, Lynn Abbe and Ami Rathje.

Missing were Amy Sprague, Janet Renn and Cathy

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Boy, she turned out to be a good church lady. We talked, and we exchanged phone numbers. Two weeks later, she called me and asked me to come to her nursing home for a job. I did! She got me a job in the kitchen. I met some very lonely people and

nice nurses. They said I had a way with old people and suggested I go to nursing school. I couldn't afford it, just working parttime, with a daughter to care for. My poor family helped in sending me to medical aide school. I got good grades and became a certified nursing assistant.

Now, my family is struggling to send me to nursing school. Mr. Ross, I'm glad my family still loves me. I want to continue school. I'm lucky to work parttime as an aide. Older people seem to need me and I need them.

For school I only have some blouses and short skirts. I'm embarrassed, but I'll get by. Now I need some white uniforms for work at the nursing home. Will you help? - A.B., New York. Dear Miss B.: I'm really pleased to learn

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By AILEEEN SIMET JERRY WINKLER SENIOR TRIP **MEMORIES**

Twelve happy but tired seniors returned to school after being gone for a week on their senior trip. The seniors, accompanied by chaperones Robert and Mary Kay Quinn, left Caseville at 2:45 on Monday morning to catch a 7:45 a.m. flight from Detroit's Metro Airport to New York.

OPEN SEASON After checking into their hotel in New York, the The Caseville Softball

Team opened their season seniors toured lower Manhattan, including Chinatown. Later they mage against Unionville-Sebewaing Area High School. visited the Empire State The Eagles defeated the Building. The students also visited the Statue of Liberty

game at Yankee Stadium. On Wednesday they traveled to Washington D.C. where they saw "On Shiloh Hill' at the Ford Theater,

and attended the opening

Patriots by a score of 20-18. Gela Kretzschmer hit a dou ble and single. Chris Kopack rapped a single and a triple and Michelle Ballard knocked a double and a single Margaret Beadle topped the Eagles with a grand slam RBI's and four stolen bases.

The Winsor Township Board Meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. starting May 1, 1984 until further notice.

> Robert Armbruster Supervisor

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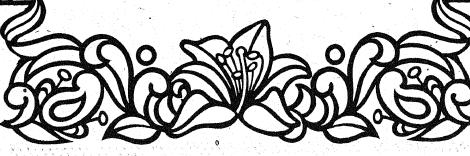
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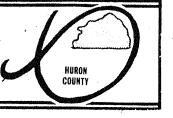
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News that COUNTS





Estate of Elva A. Faust, Deceased, of Pigeon - File 27,246 - Independent Probate. Proof of Publica-Deceased, of Ubly - File 27,257 -Supervised Probate. Petition for Commencement of Proceedings fil-Estate of Gerald A. Baranski, De-ceased, of Port Austin - File 26,959 -Independent Probate. Waivers and Consent filed. Order Appointing Per-sonal Representative filed. Letters of Authority filed.

Estate of Fritz VanErp, Deceased, of Ubly - File 27,260. Will filed. Affidavit of Non Necessity for Probate Week of April 5-11, 1984

Estate of Alice B. Goretski, D. ceased, of Kinde - File 27,241
Supervised Probate. Petition fo ment of Proceedings d. Testimony Interested Parties fil ed. Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed. Proof of Serv ice by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of George Schilke, Deceased, of Port Hope - File 26,839.
Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail fil-

Estate of Herman A. Weiss, De estate of Herman A. Weiss, De-ceased, of Port Hope - FNe 20,567. Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed. Estate of Vincent Volmering, Deceased, of Ruth - File 27,262. Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed.
Estate of Joseph Reimann, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 23,931.

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Petition and Order for Assignment,
Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed.
Estate of Roman Qberski, Deceased, of Ruth - File 26,901. Petition and Order for Assignment,
Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed.
Estate of James M. White, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File
26,812 - Independent Probate.
Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. nuing Pendency filed. Proof ice by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Peter F. Koss, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,039 Supervised Probate. Petition for Authority to Distribute Joint Assets

Authority to Distribute Joint Assets filed. Report of Sale of Real Estate and Petition for Confirmation filed. Notice of Hearing filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Willard F. Perkins, Deceased, of Caseville - File 27,110 Supervised Probate. 6 Waivers and Consents filed. Order Closing Hearing of Claims filed. Order Determining Heirs filed. Petition for Authorization to Accept Less than the Remaining Face Value filed. 6 Waivers and Consents filed.

The Village of Pigeon Is Accepting Bids

For garbage and rubbish collection and disposal within the Village of Pigeon. Bid specifications and forms can be obtained from the Village Clerks Office onday-Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. Deadline for receiving bids will be May 14, 1984 at 4:00 p.m.

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Laker Softball team at .500 after wins

The Laker Softball team sports a .500 record after Muentner and Ginter each contributed a pair of hits in and Shelly Henne each pickdropping a doubleheader last Tuesday to USA, but re- duties. bounding on Thursday to sweep a pair of games from

North Huron. The USA Patriots edged Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port 3-2 higher scoring version of the in the first game and varsity decisions, the Laker whalloped Lakers 11-1 in the second game. The final score of the second game is deceiving, as Lakers only trailed 2-1 going into the final inning when USA scored nine runs to ice the game.

Laker pitchers Shelly Ginter and Kris Muentner were each tagged with a loss to USA. Kelly Adam struck out seven and Kelly Cramer whiffed 11 to each claim a win for the Patriots.

DOUBLEHEADER SWEEP: Last Thursday, Lakers found the right combination to earn 10-5 and 4-3 victories

Lakers build an 8-0 lead in the first three innings of the opening game and coasted to Shelly Ginter struck out 13

batters to spark Lakers in the first game, and Kris Muentner and Linda Hurlburt combined for the win in the nightcap. In her first mound appearance, Hurlburt gave up only one

addition to their mound

Bev Polega and Sandy Miller each was tagged with a loss for North Huron.

JVs FOLLOW SUIT: In a JV squad dropped 14-3, 11-4 games to Unionville Sebewaing and swept a doubleheader from North Huron by 20-8 and 25 -13 scores.

ed up a loss against USA. Maria Schumacher belted a double in a losing cause.

Henne and Rhonda Baur were the Laker winning pitchers against North Huron.

Leading the Laker attack against North Huron were: Kari Truemner with a triple and five singles, Kim Dannis with a triple, double and single and Patti Thiel with five singles.

Fewer Interfaith teams for summer

League will be reduced by three teams in 1984 according to reports at the league managers meeting on April says league secretary Randy Baur

Cross Lutheran #2, Good Shepherd Lutheran, Fairhaven Mennonite and Bad Axe Assembly of God all dropped out of the league, while Kilmanagh Methodist fielded a team for the up-

coming season. The 15 team league was aligned into three divisions. Each team will play every

The Interfaith Softball team, with two games scheduled between teams within the same division. The schedule will be designed to avoid conflicts with festivals in Pigeon and

Elkton, Baur reports. The Interfaith season will start the week of May 7. A decision was made to play a an interleague all-star game, but not to play the all-stars from Bad Axe this

Appreciation was expressed to Wes Murdoch for his donation of a float to level the diamond at Bay Port.



LAKER SOFTBALL: First-year Coach Sharon Deering has lots of hopes for her Softball squad, pictured

Front row, from left, Coach Deering, Kris Muentener, Gina Mascorro, Shelly Ginter, Chris Steinman and Linda Hurlburt.

Back row, Cathy Wurst, Kristine Engelhardt, Jenny Whaley, Lisa Drabek, Tammy Kretzschmer and Lynda

WATCH FOR CASEVILLE TEAM PHOTOS NEXT WEEK!

Laker Tennis team starts with wins

The Laker High tennis team started their season with a pair of wins last week. In the season opener last Tuesday, Lakers defeated Midland Bullock Creek 6-1. The following day coach Dick Pauly's netters blanked Reese 7-0.

Pauly says he is still experimenting with a definate lineup, ''It is still early in the season and our goals are to take one match at a time,' adds Pauly.

with Midland Bullock Creek Singles- Brian Elston (L) defeated Ron Peterson (BC) 6-1, 6-1; Dave King (L) defeated Chris Malachino (BC) 6-0, 6-2; Ken Hurley (L) defeated Steve Bailey (BC) 6-1, 6-2, and Randy Heckman (L) defeated Brian McFarlane (BC) 6-1,

Dave Voelker (L) defeated Tony Vennard and Troy Terwillegar (BC) 6-2, 6-4; Trov Weidman and Dirk Schultze (L) defeated Jon Tessin and Chris Wonsitler (BC) 6-0, 6-0, and Kevin Drake and Kristin Andrews (BC) defeated Leanne Deneen and Chris

Williams (L) 6-2, 6-2. Match Results with Reese

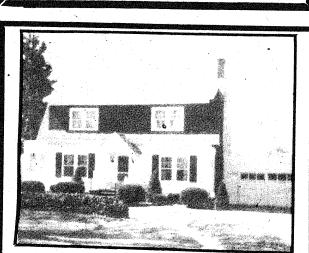
Singles- Brian Elston (L)

defeated Dean Nickademus (R) 6-3, 6-1; Dave King (L) defeated Marty Bailey (R) 6-3, 6-3; Ken Hurley (L) defeated Dennis Fleischman (R) 6-3, 7-5, and Randy Heckman (L) defeated Aaron Ellsworth (R) 6-1, 6-2. Doubles- Dave Killinger and Dave Voelker (L) defeated Karl Fleischman and Chris Martinez 6-0, 6-1; Troy Weidman and Dirk Schultze (L) defeated Bret Cousineau and Gary Ross (R) 6-3, 6-2, and Leanne Deneen and Tony Garza (L) defeated Todd Mueller and Mitch Martinez

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LAKER BASEBALL: Pictured with Coach Bill McLellan, seated front row left, are team members Troy Dubey, Jim Binder and Jeff Lawrence. Second row, Buck LePage, Ron Dubs, Morris Dubs and Leonard Garza. Third row, Jeff Caverly, Dave Weisenbaugh, Tim Patterson and Dave Cunningham

FORENSICS

traveled to Essexville-

Garber for regionals on April 14 and qualified two in-

dividuals for state competi-

tion: Erik Hoershelmann, in-

formative speaking and

Gina Gaskill, dramatic in-

BAND NEWS

musicians earned four first

division (excellent) and two second division (good)

ratings in State Solo and

Ensemble competition at

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(2-0). Next matches were

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Baseball team sweeps opener

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In season-opening action, the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Baseball squad swept a pair of non-conference doubleheaders last week. Last Tuesday, Lakers opened their 1984 season

Jnionville-Sebewaing in the first game and shut out the Patroits 3-0 in the nightcap. Laker's Ron Dubs picked up the win in relief of starter Leonard Garza in the first game, and Al Gies pitched a complete game victory in the second game. Parcell and Collens were the losing hurlers for USA.

vith a 5-3 victory over

In the first game Lakers registered only two hits and committed four errors, while USA managed four hits and also made four errors. Lakers banged out six hits

in the rematch, while the

team committed one error in

the game Last Thursday Lakers swept 5-4, 7-4 doubleheader

in a complete-game victory in the first contest. Starting pitcher Leonard Garza picked up the win in the second game with relief help from

Ron Dubs. Marentette and Craig were the losing North Huron pitchers.

Laker's Bill LePage pounded a home run in the first game and Leonard Garza rapped a round-tripper in the rematch. Tim Patterson and Ron Dubs each added a double and single to the Laker attack.

Hoody belted a pair of home runs, while Heinrich

doubleheader with a 7-0 shutout in the second game Patroits hit only two. Each last Tuesday. On Thursday the JVs swept a pair of games from North Huron

eight strikeouts to win the second game with USA and picked up another win in relief of Mark Bergman in the first game against North Huron. Rob Irion hurled the victory in the second game against North Huron. Ron Irion was tagged with the loss in opener against USA. Bob Deming belted a home run, Rob Irion hit a triple and Ricky Dubs added a dou-

baseball squad bounced back from a 7-6 opening game loss to USA to split the doubleheader with a 7-0 shutout in the

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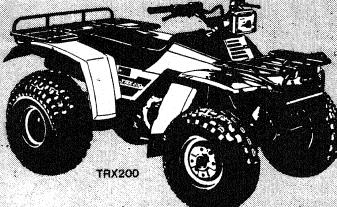
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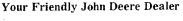
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Thursday.

Patrick Manyen of Bay Ci-

ty accompanied his aunt,

Mrs. Susan Rowe of Saginaw

for the weekend with his

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Vincent Freeman. Grand-

daughter Kathleen spent

four days visiting with the

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Beyer

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jar-

vis and Dennis, David and

daughter Kristy and Mr. and

Mrs. Larry Kretzschmer

of Flint attended the confir-

mation service at St. Lorenz

Lutheran Church, Franken-

muth of John and Tom Jar-

vis, sons of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Jarvis. A party was

held in their honor at the Jar-

Mrs. Elmer Schuette and

sons visited her parents and

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Taschner in Sebewa-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

vis home.

visited Sunday with Mrs.

Adelia Wurtz in Saginaw.

Rejoice in the message of Christ's resurrection at Easter and always. 'Alleluia, He is Risen.' Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Diener were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schnitker of Sebewaing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buerker have returned home after visiting with his sister. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Greyerbiehl in Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dem-

ing spent last weekend in Las Vegas, met there by friends Vern and Mary Muller of California, who spent three days with them. For Pre-Easter dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison entertained their children, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sattler and Beth Ann of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collison and children and Fred.

Mrs. Frances McCormick of Caseville was a Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman.

Mrs. Frieda Heintz returned home last Monday after a weekend with her son and family. Pastor and Mrs. Fred Heintz and children for

Schuette and family were among the guests at the confirmation party for Lonnie Irion hosted by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Irion.

ing on Saturday.

Sealed bids will be accepted by Chandler Township for a new roof (shingles) on the Chandler Township Hall and for the painting of the wood trim and overhang.

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Chandler Township reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bids must be in by May 1 1984, at which time the bids will be opened.

Chandler Township Clerk

WINSOR TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING

April 3, 1984
The meeting of the Winsor Township Board was called to order by Robert Armbruster. Supervisor at 7:00 p.m. Present: Robert Armbruster, Clare Dast, John Kohr, Marlin Rathje and Ray

A motion was made by Clare Dast and seconded by Ray Lutz to accept the reading of the minutes of the March 6, 1984 and March 27, 1984 meetings. Mo-

A motion was made by Clare Dast and seconded by Ray Lutz to pay outstan ding bills for the month. Motion carried.

John Shetler, representing Active Feed Co. asked the board on the procedure for improving Haist Road from Caseville Road, East. A motion was made by Marlin Rathje and seconded by Ray Lutz to accept the bid of Rooney and Rooney Contractors of Bad Axe, MI to spread brine on various

Township Roads. Motion carried. A motion was made by John Kohr and seconded by Clare Dast to adjourn. Mo-

companied by Mrs. Mabel Clark, visited with Mrs. Maggie Ruth in Bad Axe on of their daughter, Regina's,

Spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Anna Mohr, was Marie Mohr of Birmingham. Mrs. Albert Schulze

visited with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Oesch, at Provincial House, Cass City last week when the Albert

Schulzes were in Lochine A Sunrise Song Service is planned for Easter morning at 6:30 a.m. at St. John's and family and Tom Budae Lutheran Church, Berne. Music will be provided by

VILLAGE OF PIGEON COUNCIL MEETING APRIL 9, 1984

The Village of Pigeon council meeting was called to order by Norris Diebel, President at 7:00 p.m. on April 9, 1984.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fluegge

entertained Sunday in honor

confirmation. Special guests

included her sponsors, Mr

and Mrs. Ruffel Foy of

Midland, and other guests

Owendale, Ubly, Elkton,

Mrs. Joe Wertz and Mrs.

Olin Gunden returned

home Saturday after being a

patient at Bay Medical

an automobile accident

Center, Bay City, following

Nova Jean Miller are in

from Midland, Bay

Caseville and Pigeon.

Phoenix, Ariz.

Present: Jim Armbruster, Tony Kula, Ken Licht, Fred Orr, Dave McCormick, John Schaefer and Norris Diebel. The minutes of the March 9, 1984 meeting were read and approved

A motion was made by Jim Armbruster and seconded by Tony Kula to accept the resignation of Village Clerk, Joseph McArdle. Yes 7, No O. Motion carried. A motion was made by Jim Armbruster and seconded by Dave McCormick to accept the report of Neil Libka, Building Inspector. Yes 7, No O. Motion carried.

The council approved the police report given by Village Marshall, David Wichert. A check was received from Pioneer Cablevision for \$387.42 for franchise fee for the period ending Dec. 31, 1983.

The council granted permission to K of C Council 8042 to solicit funds in the Village on April 13, 14 and 15 for a Mental Retardation Program. A financial report was given and listed income for the month of March was \$3,542.20 and outstanding bills to be paid \$2897.73. A motion was made by Jim Armbruster and

seconded by John Schaefer to accept the report and pay any outstanding bills. Yes 7, No The Village Council will hold a public meeting on May 14, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. on Huron Castings, Inc. They have applied to increase their industrial facilities exemption cer-

A discussion was held on a summer recreation program to be held again this year. Approval was given to contact Cozy Chappel for co-ordinating the program. A motion was made by Jim Armbruster and seconded by Tony Kula to appoint Diann

Kohr, acting Village Clerk until a new clerk can be appointed. Hourly rate was set at \$5.00 for bookkeeping services. Yes 7, No 0. Motion carried. A motion was made by Ken Licht and seconded by Jim Armbruster to approve a new gar bage ordinance #89 drafted by Michael Dennis. Motion carried.

A motion was made by John Schaefer and seconded by Dave McCormick to accept bids on garbage collection and disposal, deadline for accepting bids to be May 14, 1984. Mo-A letter was read from Lee Steinman asking council to consider a late bid on insurance. The council had already accepted the bid from Bailey Insurance Agency the month before. After discussion it was decided to stay with the choice made the previous month.

Representative, Dick Allen will hold office hours at the Village Hall on April 23, 1984 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. A motion was made by Jim Armbruster and seconded by Fred Orr that the probation

period of Village Marshall, David Wichert be lifted and that he be granted a raise from \$7.50 an hour to \$7.75. Yes 7, No O. Motion carried. A motion was made by Jim Armbruster and seconded by John Schaefer to upgrade the Village Zoning Ordinance. It was suggested the council enlist the help of Howard Ander-

son, a member of the planning commission from Bay City. Motion carrried. A committee of Jim Armbruster, Tony Kula and John Schaefer, Chairman was appointed to compose ads and screen applicants for Village Superintendent/Clerk. Discussion was held on a new site for all village offices and public works.

Permission was given to Pigeon Lions Club to sell White Canes on April 27 and the local VFW Post to sell poppies May 18. Pigeon will host the annual county VFW Parade at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, May 28, 1984. John Walsh, CPA, presented the council with their first computerized water bills. Post

Their being no other business the meeting was adjourned

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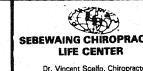
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COUNTING ON SUCCESS: Four students represented Laker Junior High School in regional math competition at Delta College last Saturday. The students were chosen on the basis of their performance on a preliminary math test given to all Laker Junior High

Shown above from left are eighth graders Phil Schadd and David Soper and seventh RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO graders Steve Krohn and Michelle Gayari.

This week's School Menus

Subject to Change

LAKER SCHOOLS
MONDAY: Cheesy Pizza, barbecue on bun with french fries or chicken salad sandwich with french fries.

TUESDAY: Spaghetti, ham and cheese on bun with french fries or egg salad sandwich with french fries.

WEDNESDAY: Golden pancakes, sausage patties, oven-browned potatoes, applesauce.

THURSDAY: Taco. chicken ala king with biscuit, hot dog on bun, dessert.

FRIDAY: Cheesy pizza, tuna melt with fries or "Cook's Choice" sandwich with fries.

CASEVILLE SCHOOLS MONDAY: No School.

TUESDAY: Grilled cheese or ham on a bun, ala carte: wiches, ham sandwich.

WEDNESDAY: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread and butter, ala

carte: hot dog.
THURSDAY: Spaghetti cheese, garlic toast, bread and butter, no ala carte.

FRIDAY: Pizza, no ala

CROSS LUTHERAN

MONDAY: Hamburger stew, lettuce salad, peach cobbler, bread, milk.

TUESDAY: Submarine sandwiches, french fries, pears/pineapple, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Tacoroni, lettuce salad, plums/pears, bread, milk.

THURSDAY: Hobo sand-

peaches/pears, milk.
FRIDAY: Noodle and tomato soups, sandwiches, relishes, applesauce, milk.

John Dutcher dies

Funeral arrangements were indefinite Tuesday afternoon following the death of John Dutcher of Bay

He passed away early Tuesday morning at Saginaw Veterans' Hospital. Funeral arrangements through Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home of Pigeon are incomplete at presstime.

JH names honorees

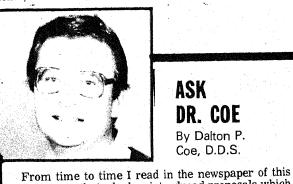
The Honor Roll Second Semester, first marking period for Laker Junior High School, has been announced by Principal Ben Phillips. An asterick denotes "all

NINTH GRADE: Robert Bannick*, Cheryl Baur, Rhonda Baur, Loretta Beckette, Todd Bruce, Kathy Clabusch *, Brett Cooley, Greg Frazho, Christine Gretch, Lisa Haley, Debbie Kempisty, Sandy Kretzschmer, Cynthia Krohn, Brian Maust, Steve McAlpine, Jackie Peck, James Roestel*, Maria Schumacher*, Alan Stalter, Julia Sturm, Tim Tyler, James Warren, Bryan Wertz, Stephen Wolfram, Cathy Wurst, Christy Licht.

EIGHTH GRADE: Jay Anthes, Dan Bivens, Donna Blome, Jennifer Bollen-bacher, Brad Buschlen*, Jay Bushey*, Renee Bushey, Stephanie Danks, Deanne Deming, Pete Drabek, Paul Elenbaum*, Renee Elliott, Laurie Englehart, Karrie Fischer, Beth Ann Henry* Shannon Herford, Kel Hill, Carleen Kauffman, Brian Kohl*, Jim Lakie, Kevin

Maust*, Renee Maust, Bruce Mayol, Julie Nehring, Lisa Pitcher, Andrea Richmond, Phil Schadd*, Matt Shelton, David Soper, Bryan Sweeney, Tara Wade, Jenny Walsh, Jennifer Warren, Kevin Wissner.

SEVENTH GRADE: Melinda Abbe, Sarah Anthes, Ed Bach, Brian Bayer, Eric Buschlen, Mark Caister, Jody Caverly, Ginger Clabuesch, Amy Csanyi, Christy Damm, Chad Daniels, Kim Dubs, Eric Eby, Troy Forster, Michelle Fritz, Lisa Garascia, Michelle Gayari*, Tricia Geiger, Vincent Gentile, Dana Goniwicha, Casey Haley, Michele Henne, Lori Hyzer, Darren Jantzi, Marie Kaufman, Paula Klosowski, Marilyn Kranz*, Mark Kretzschmer*, Steve Krohn*, Tricia Learman, Julee Leipprandt*, Andrea Maust, Maureen McArdle, Alan McBride, Shawn Parrish*, Todd Roestel, Jeff Rosenthal, Chad Russell, Philip Schember, Janine Schulz, Amanda Scott, J.D. Talaski, Kendall Wertz, Kevin Wolfram*.



ASK DR. COE

By Dalton P. Coe, D.D.S.

legislator or that who has introduced proposals which mandate continuing education for dentists. To me it is almost humorous. Continuing education is not only a great idea, it is practiced out of sheer necessity. Regardless of law.

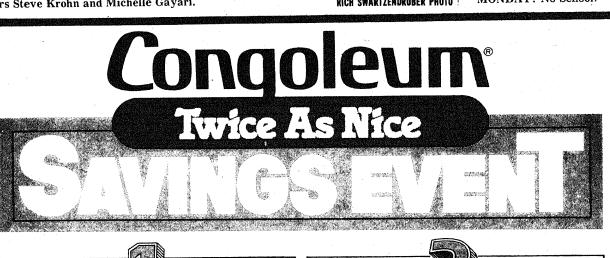
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Such advances as painting plastic onto teeth to change shape and appearance, solid poon molar teeth, advanced impression materials and new metal alloys for restoring teeth. Knowledge is also expanding in areas of dental growth and development, nutrition, diet and disease control. The trend toward group practices continues in order to share knowledge.

Dentists receive volumes of information via dental magazines and newsletters from pharmaceutical and dental manufacturing companies. State and national organizations sponsor severeal meetings with multiple seminars yearly. Local dental societies sponsor monthly meetings with educational material at almost each one. In the Thumb, we have a study club which meets four times each winter to learn and update our

In addition, many dentists also return for formal schooling each year. Why? Because if we don't continue to learn, our skills will soon be outdated and patients will simply migrate to offices where better care is available. Legislators can pass all the laws they wish - but the basic laws of economics will always work bet-

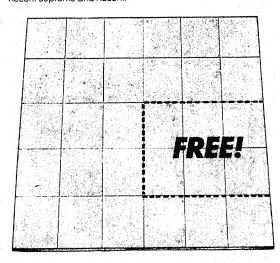
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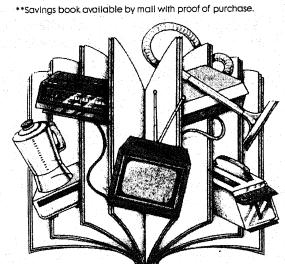
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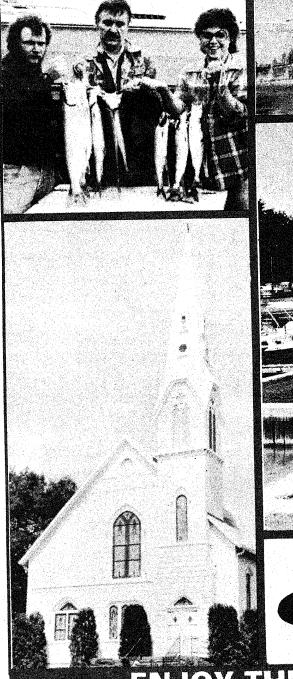




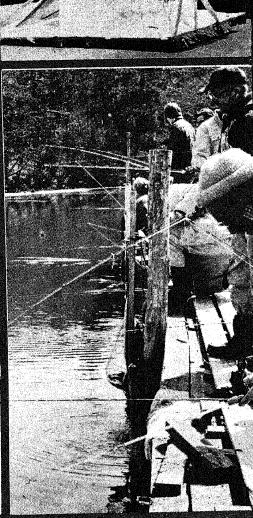
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Chamber planners include, from left, President Rich Lisowski, George Bednorek of

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ding to organizer Steve Fosdick of Journey School, complete with door prizes. Roach will give ad-Charters, Caseville. "We've been very pleased with the response thus far Chamber of Commerce President Rich Lisowski from tackle, gear and other says. fishing supporters," Fosdick said. He began contacting several suppliers last fall, in hopes of landing a tournament here as he'd seen done

He and the Chamber of Commerce committee are well on their way toward do-Lindy-Little Joe's will

fish. In all, 35 prizes will be send professional fisherman awarded, Lisowski says. Gary Roach to the area A small entry fee to be before the tournament eligible to win the prizes is planned, as a Chamber fund-

raising activity. Besides top tagged fish prizes of \$10,000 and \$5000 which may be won, the 35 guaranteed prizes include: Top prize of \$1000 for the largest fish caught during Lisowski adds.

throwing a hook into the

clear waters of Saginaw

"tagged" with special metal

identification tags, which can be redeemed for cash

prizes of up to \$10,000 per

Several walleyes will be

\$500; third of \$250; 4th through 7th \$100 each: 8th through 13th \$50 each; 14th through 35th \$25 each, for a total of \$3000 in guaranteed

A large tent will be erected vice and other assistance, as a registration center and cleaning station, Lisowski says. Round-the-clock registration will be possible How can you win part of at some times. the \$18,000? It's as easy of

Other events, such as a community fish fry, buttons and a "mystery fishermen" handing out money to buttonwearers are planned, too and will be announced. Lindy-Little Joe's will provide free fishing lures to the first 2000 persons who purchase entry forms, too, Fosdick says.

More information will be provided as it is finalized. 'But we urge everyone who loves fishing to plan on trying your luck in our first Walleye Tournament Aug. 18 to 26," Fosdick says. "It will really be fun, and you could win thousands of dollars,

THANKS FOR THE COVER!

A special thanks to local artist Lynn Lorencz of Owendale, who designed the 1984 Caseville Perch Festival edi-

Win with T-shirt design

All Huron County high school students are invited to Caseville's first Walleye Fishing Tournament, planned Aug. \$8-26.

Tournament Committee member George Bednorek has announced the contest, which will offer a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond to the winner, which also may be used on the official tourney T-shirt.

ADULT ACTS WANTED!

Adult acts are still needed

for the annual Perch Festival Talent Show, planned this Friday, April 20 at Caseville Public School. Good numbers of young people have signed up, but a ew more adults are welcomed, according to organizers Shelley Lisowski and Helen Kopak. Call them at 856-4398

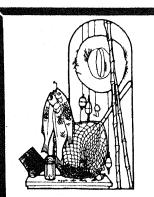
And, the top five artists will receive free T-shirts, too, Bednorek says.

"We'd like to utilize the creativity of students in our county for this event," Bednorek says. "As the tournament grows, so will the prizes and prestige for our young area artists.'

Rules are simple, he says, and will be judged by the tournament committee.

Each design should be completed on 9" by 11" (11" vertical) white paper Students should use these elements "Caseville Lindy-Little Joe's Walleye Tourna ment 1984" and (hopefully) the Caseville Chamber o Commerce blue perch logo.

Humorous designs are invited, and entries should be postmarked as soon as possiole to the Caseville Chamber's Walleye Tournament, P.O. Box 122, Caseville, Mich., 48725. Bednorek has more information evenings at 856-2158.



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WELCOME TO CASEVILLE!

The Caseville business and residential community is will be held for all parrolling out its welcome mat ticipants on Thursday, April for visitors during the nine- 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the school day 1984 Caseville Perch gym, according to Festival, according to organizers Helen Kopack Caseville Chamber of Commerce President Rich A new thrill will be

ning Friday, April 20 through Sunday, April 29, with the Fourth Annual Caseville Talent Show kicking off the event on April 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Caseville School gym. The show will feature four age divisions: Division I, ages five through 10; Division II, ages 11 through 18; Division III. adults: division IV, any miscellaneous acts, including comedy, magic, etc. First prize trophies will be given away to winners, plus "Funny Money" to be used at participating

Rich Lisowski, Chamber president

Department at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Everyone is invited to participate. Also on Saturday will be a Young Adults Pool Tournament at Billy K's Amusement Center, beginning at 2 p.m. with two age A new thrill will be offered divisions: I, ages 12 and under and II, ages 13 and older. First and second

prizes will be awarded in

day, April 29 with a combina-

Fashion Show, serving from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the

Caseville School cafeteria.

The style portion of the pro-

gram will feature fashions

by Seagull Mall, Nancy's of

Pigeon and Phyllis' Hair

Stop, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Tickets will be sold at the

door, with a special price of-fered to students, 12 and

under and preschoolers. The

breakfast is sponsored by the Caseville Class of 1985.

The Caseville Rod and Gun

Club will sponsor a Sunday,

April 29 Turkey Shoot at the

club's location on Dunn

Road. Interested persons are

invited to contact club

members for more informa-

Ongoing events all week-

long will include a Special

fered in each category.

Activities continue on Sun-

ion Pancake Breakfast and

each division.

to festival goers on Satur-Festival dates will be run-ning Friday, April 20 through at the Caseville County Park, beginning at 11 a.m. A special guest will be K.C. Cook, TV 25 Fishing Report personality, who will be piloting the 'copter.

Another Saturday highlight will be the annual Saturday Perch Festival Parade, which will step off at 10 a.m. from the County Park proceeding to the Big Slide. Included in this year's parade will be The Highlanders Band from the Elf Khuraseh Temple in Saginaw, an appearance by Caseville Queen Robin Bond and her court, a display of Easter bonnets with prizes awarded, Smokey the Bear, plus floats, music, clowns, fire engines and more.

Also on Saturday will be a Main Street Flea Market, a **Boat and Recreation Show on** Main Street and a Business Expo in the Community Bank Community Room featuring local businesses displaying products and services from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Stamp Cancellation at the Caseville Post Office with Keeping up the festival commemmorative post momentum will be another cards also offered for sale full weekend of events beginfrom local businesses; a ning Friday, April 27 with a Fishing Contest, sponsored by Childrens' Carnival, in the the Caseville Chamber of Caseville School gym at 5 p.m., sponsored by the Commerce, for the longest perch and the heaviest Classes of 1985 and 86. Saturperch, with a \$100 prize ofday, April 28 will feature a Family "Feather Party," spon-sored by the Caseville Fire Weigh your catch at the

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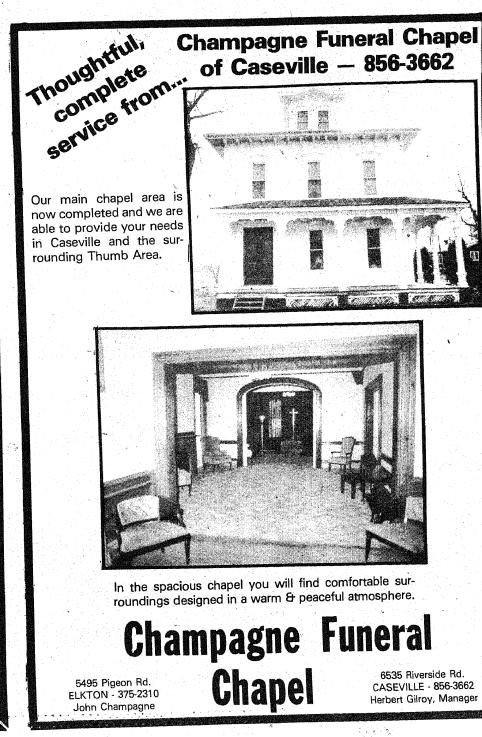
and Lakeside Marina; a Mer- son, sponsored by local merchants Give-Away at most member

wearing a 1984 festival butfollowing official weigh stations at Saginaw Bay Marina wearing a 1984 festival button; Caseville's Mystery Per-

> chants, will offer free gift certificates and "Funny Money" each day.

day, April 21 and Saturday, Roller Rink.





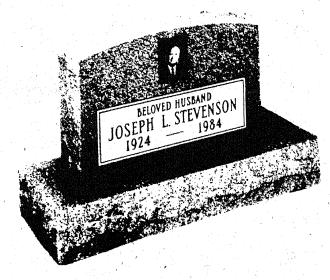


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PLENTY OF TALENT ABOUNDS IN CASEVILLE!

Talent abounds in the Tip of the Thumb, and residents p.m. in the school gymand tourists alike will enjoy the Fourth Annual Talent Show on Friday, April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Caseville

school gym.
Organizers of the event
are Helen Kopack and Shelly isowski, who say that four age divisions will be offered: I, ages five through 10; II, ages 11 through 18; III, adult; IV, miscellaneous acts, including comedy,

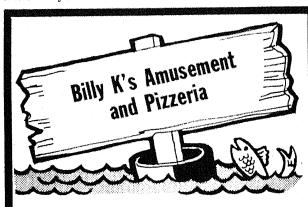
magic etc.
Trophies and "Funny
Money" will be offered as
prizes to winning con-

A rehearsal is planned for



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ORGANIZERS SHELLY LISOWSKI and Helen Konack look forward to another full house of participants and spec-



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A brand new batch of the popular buttons, shown here, is now on sale, after the first batch sold out. Members of the Caseville Chamber of Commerce are selling them as a fund-raising project.

There's another excellent reason to wear a Perch Festival button, too," Chamber of Commerce President Rich Lisowski says. "You must be wearing a 1984 Festival button to be eligible to win prizes. "Caseville's Mystery Person will be walking around town, giving away gifts and prizes all week long, as sponsored by merchants. Free gift certificates and frame manager will be walking tificates and 'funny money' will be given away

every day during the Perch Festival. 'This is just one more good reason to shop in Caseville -- now and all year-round," Lisowski says.



SPECIAL FESTIVAL STAMP **CANCELLATION OFFERED**

the "Log Mark" mobile post office in Caseville, during this year's Perch Festival.

The rolling postal station will be located next to Community Bank in Caseville. according to Caseville Postmaster Jeanine Tait, ready to serve the public.

She or clerks Sylvia Kanyak or Kurt Richmond will be on duty in the "Log Mark," where a specia stamp cancellation will be offered to the public Saturday and Sunday, April 28-29 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The special commemorative cancellation honoring the Perch Festival. shown here, will also be available in the Community Bank community room during the Business-Expo presentation Saturday, April 21, also from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. It can be used on letters or on the special post cards offered for sale at the "Log Mark'' and from local

The "Log Mark" is equipped with a complete line of postage and philatelic items. It is named for the Saginaw area method of hammering an identifying mark onto the end of logs back in the 1800s.

Many items from the new U.S. Postal Service free catalog will be available in the "Log Mark," including soon-to-be-released U.S. postage stamps, postal sta-

TRIVIA TIME

Here's this week's "TRIVIA TIME" quiz. How many unimportant -- but fascinating - facts do YOU

1. What ocean is zero degrees longitude, zero degrees latitude, found in? 2. Who was the youngest Beatle? 3. What animals do you

find in the stock market? 4. Who met Jeff in 1908? 5. Who holds the NFL record for most touchdowns

TRIVIA TIME Answers

(:Smure:) things. If you got all 5 right, you're in top trivia some attention to the little With 3 or 4 right, you pay right, you're not very trivial. (If you answered any 1 or 2 f. O.J. Simpson nin Matt

3. Bulls and bears 2. George Harrison 1. The Atmutic

items, Postmaster Tait says. The Philatelic Catalog is ublished six times annualand offers new stamp information for collectors and others. Mail-order forms and pre-addressed, postage-paid envelopes are included -- or Catalog, Philatelic Sales stamps may be purchased at Division, Washington, D.C. windows, when 20265-9997, Postmaster Tait

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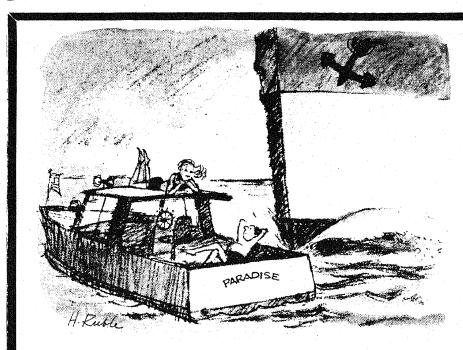
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Talent Show REHEARSAL begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Caseville School Gym. For information call Helen Kopack 856-2880 or Shelly Lisowski 856-4398.

4th Annual Caseville Talent Show opens for fun and entertainment at 7:30 p.m. at Caseville School

Division I features ages 5 thru 10 (8 entries accepted, 4 min. time limit per act). Division II features ages 11 thru 18 (8 entries accepted, 5 min. time limit per act).

Division III features any adults (8 entries accepted, 6 min. time limit per act).

Division IV features any miscellaneous act-comedy, magic, etc. (8 entries accepted, 5 min. time limit

First Prize Trophy plus \$20 in "Funny Money" in each Division. Second Prize of \$15 in "Funny Money" in each Division. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 12 and under. Plan to attend this fun

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Teen Dance at Caseville Roller Rink.

HELICOPTER RIDES! Caseville County Park - 11 a.m. to ?? See K.C. Cook, T.V. 25 Fishing Report



Watch for these other activities:

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The Mystery Shopper will be looking for the Perch Festival Buttons to award prizes. Make sure you have yours on.

Children's Carnival, 5 p.m. in Caseville School Gym. Fun for everybody! Sponsored by classes of '85 and '86.

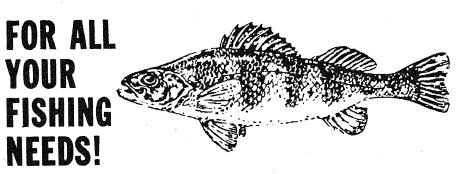
Family "Feather" Party sponsored by Caseville Fire Dept. It will begin at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. "Fun for everyone".

Young Adult's Pool Tournament at Billy K's Amusement Center. Beginning at 2 p.m. Entry fee \$2 per person. Division I for ages 12 and under. Division II for ages 13 and older. 1st and 2nd place prizes awarded in each division.

Teen Dance at Caseville Roller Rink.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

PANCAKE BREAKFAST & FASHION SHOW. Breakfast from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Adults \$2.75, 12 and under \$1.75 and preschool free. Sponsored by Class of 1985. Fashion Show 10 a.m. to Noon. Sponsored by: Seagull Mall, Nancy's & Phyllis' Beauty Shop at the Caseville School Cafeteria. ROD & GUN CLUB TURKEY SHOOT Dunn Road. For more information contact the Rod & Gun



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These Caseville Elementary youngsters really enjoyed making their characters come alive, including, from left Becky Ousley as "Flaveann," Terr Power as "Danny O'Hara," Sara Ballard as "Anne Hamilton," Barry Ellinger as "Edward," and Kim Pittenger, in front, as "Caddie Woodlawn.''

Absent for the presenta-tion was Brandy Ploe as "Sarah Noble." RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO



Caseville Teacher Pam Ignatowski

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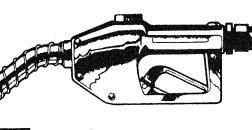
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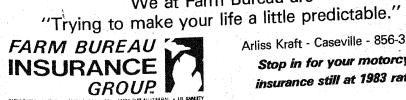


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School District, a special program entitled "Ignite" has been offered to all the elementary schools in the county, and the idea sparked an interest in Caseville Teacher and Librarian Pam Ignatowski. She was looking

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War period are from left, Chris Folk as "Andrew Lancey," Christopher Borrett as "Drew

for a special way to teach American History to some of her most enthusiastic students, and founded the

"The six-week program of-

fered interested fourth through sixth graders a chance to learn more about our nation's history than they ever could have in a traditional classroom," explains Ignatowski. She taught the youngsters in a special 11/2 hour session after

weeks, letting each child pick a period of history, either Civil War, the American Revolution or Pioneers. They read a book from that period, then created costuming, scenery and props for the characters described in the book.

On March 29 a special presentation was given to the parents, with each child standing up and "acting out" his or her period of history. 'I really enjoyed this type

individualized instruction," says Ig-natowski. "Their enthusiasm for learning was catching!'

Similar programs will be offered in the future, she hopes, and adds that more county schools should take advantage of this learning tool offered by the Huron County ISD.



AMERICAN "REVOLUTIONARIES" - Jodi Power acted the part of "Ellen Toliver," and Jamie Winkler characterized "Tim Meeker," from characters in books each read from the American Revolutionary period.

PHOTOS BY RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

BUSINESS EXPO IS

NEW IN '84

You'll get a chance to learn plenty more about dozens of businesses and services offered in the Caseville area through the first Perch Festival "Business Expo" coming Saturday, April 21. Location is the Community

Room of the Community Bank Building. It is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. that

Nearly 20 exhibits will show various products and goods sold in the area. Free samples will be offered, literature and pricing will be available, according to Chamber President Rich Lisowski.

A limited number of exhibit spots are still open. Persons interested in renting one should contact Lisowski at 856-2225 by 11 a.m. Friday. Chamber members and local persons are preferred.

GETATHRILL OF A LIFETIME!

Caseville will be hosting a new event this year, guaranteed to make your spirits soar during the 1984

potatoes and gravy, or yams Perch Festival . . . TV 25 Personality K.C. and apples, homemade bread, Cook will offer affordable \$450 helicopter rides, two persons at a time from the Caseville County Park on Saturday, April 21 at 11 a.m., weather

permitting.
The public is invited to ake advantage of this "once in a lifetime'' opportunity.

4TH OF JULY FIREWORKS PLANNED

Dates have already been set for this summer's fireworks, which drew several thousand people to the Caseville County Park last year.

A fireworks display is planned for Saturday, July 7 at dusk, in honor of the Fourth of July holiday weekend. The event is sponsored by the Caseville Chamber of Commerce, in cooperation with area service clubs, organizations and village and township offices.

Don't Miss Smokey the Bear at the Perch Festival Parade!



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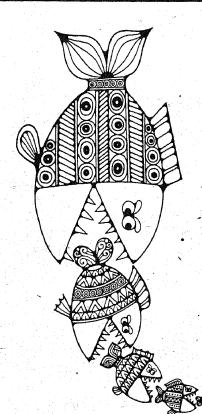
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Rev. McCumons, 34, came

Methodist Church in June,

1981. Born in Brown City, he

is a Marlette native. He had

served at First United

Methodist Church of Royal

Oak prior to moving to

Caseville United

A Caseville man is getting ready for a trip of his lifetime -- and all expenses

Rev. Brent McCumons has been selected to represent Rotary International District 631 on a six-week travel-study trip to Scotland in April and May, 1985.

He and five others were chosen from about 100 candidates in the service club's district, which stretches from Alpena in the north, Alma in the west, Flint to the south to Harbor Beach in the east. Only non-Rotarians are eligible for selection to the Adult Exchange Program.

Rev. McCumons was in-

mendation of member scott Meyersieck. All winners

completed written applications and then underwent

personal interview before

being chosen from 12

An Exchange group of

Scottish men are coming here next month, in the first

half of the Exchange Pro-

gram. Rev. McCumons and

Pigeon Rotary Club

members will serve as hosts

for this group, which will be studying the U.S. first-hand.

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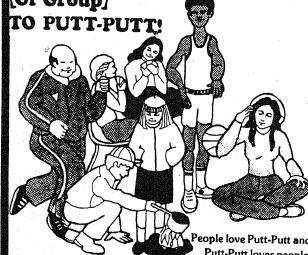
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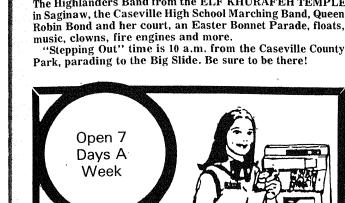
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A dinner will kick off carnival activities at 5 p.m. Planned will be games, door prizes, raffles and a Spookhouse. "The whole family is invited to spend the evening with us in the Caseville School gym-nasium," according to Class Sponsor Pam Ignatowski.

'HATS OFF' TO THIS YEAR'S PARADE!

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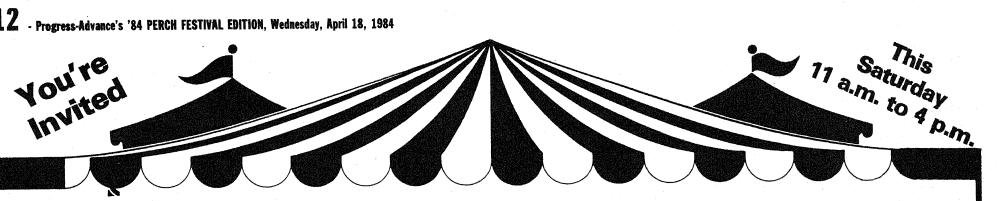
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