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Elkton apartments okayed; Ropp in line for Mayor's job

By RICH **SWARTZENDRUBER**

A \$500,000 apartment project received the green light from Elkton Village Council at a special meeting last Tuesday night.

A special zoning permit was granted to Bill Brakey of East Lansing for construc-tion of two, eight-unit apartment buildings between McKinley and Brown Streets. Approval of the request represents a reversal of a Council decision at a public hearing on April 18 to refuse the zoning change.

In response to questions about the suitability of the apartments for senior citizens, Brakey said he anticipated no problems, but stressed that the construction was not intended only for senior citizens.

At the April hearing, objections were voiced by residents the neighborhood of the proposed project. A petition opposing the zoning change was also presented.

At last Tuesday's special hearing, changes in the plan which was rejected included building two separate

buildings rather than one 16-unit structure and moving access to the parking lot from Brown Street to McKinley Street.

Several letters from village residents supporting the zoning change were read at the meeting and a petition of support for the project was presented. It was pointed out that some of the names on the supporting petition also appeared on the petition opposing the project at the April public hearing.

Charges of harrassment to obtain signatures on both petitions were voiced. Council members Dede Russell and Neilan Hoffman both said residents reported to them they signed the original petition but changed their minds.

Although support and opposition were both voiced for the project, Council determined there was opposition from at least 20% of residents living within 100 feet of the project. According to the current village zoning ordinance, the 20% opposition required a threefourths majority of council for rezoning.

About 25 residents attended the meeting to object to the rezoning. The complaints centered on a fear of reduced privacy, overcrowding in the neighborhood and an increase in crime.

Dorothea Martin of Smith Street produced a document that showed ownership of one of the lots in question by the father of Councilman Fred Santos. That relationship, she claimed, constituted a conflict of interest and should prevent him from voting on the rezoning. "What belongs to

father, belongs to my father. What belongs to me, belongs to me," responded Santos. He then explained his support for the rezoning by saying, "When I took the oath of office, I pledged to represent the whole village, not any particular neighborhood.

After reviewing the documents presented, attorney Karl Kraus, partner of village attorney John Ferris determined no conflict of interest was involved and Santos should vote on the matter

Council members Russell, Santos, Hoffman, Dave



SWEARING IN: Attorney Karl Kraus swears in new Elkton Council member Elmer Ropp, Jr., right, during last week's special Council meeting. Ropp, former Elkton Mayor and longtime Council member, will fill the vacancy created when Mayor Randy Haley resigned suddenly this month. Present interim Mayor Neilan Hoffman says he doesn't want to keep the job, and Ropp was named Mayor Pro Tem last week.

Leaders say future sessions to be open

CCC meeting closed to airport backers

Those three people who were ejected from last Thursday's Concerned Citizens of Caseville (CCC) meeting aren't happy that the meeting was closed to them, simply because they favor the proposed Caseville Township Airport.
Former Caseville Mayor John DiVincentis, Township

Aeronautical Board (CTAB) Chairman Lowell Kraft and CTAB member Lt. Col. (Ret.) David Shoup were singled out from among nearly 50 in attendance at the meeting in the Caseville Township-Village Hall and asked to leave.

CCC President George Woitowitz announced only airport opponents would be allowed to stay, since the meeting had been called to elect officers for the coming year. He told the crowd the Township Board has not "given us the privilege to vote on this issue, (...so) all of you who support the airport, please leave this private meeting."
DiVincentis and the others left, but are upset because the

meeting had been announced in newspapers as an open meeting. "I'm a concerned citizen of Caseville, too,"

DiVincentis said after the meeting.
"When you elect officers to a concerned citizens group, every concerned citizen should have a right to speak. They didn't give me that Thursday night," DiVincentis said. He was Caseville mayor for four years and served as a Village Council member another two years.

'I'm not mad at them for being against the airport. That's their right," DiVincentis said. "But I'm a concerned citizen, too, and I should have a chance to voice my opinion.

Woitowitz says he doesn't expect the CCC to conduct any more closed meetings. "We knew we wanted to elect officers and we wanted only airport opponents to vote on that,' Woitowitz said Monday. The group has no membership cards or dues, but Woitowitz says leaders know who airport backers are - and that's why the three were asked to leave.

The CCC's main focus is to oppose the proposed airport now, although other causes may be undertaken in the future. Group members "want more police protection, possibly garbage pickup in the future and other things. But right now, we don't want to take on too many issues," Woitowitz said.
"People wanted a vote on this in the first place," Woitowitz

said. "If we get this vote and a majority of the citizens vote for it, we'll forget (our opposition to) the airport. But whatever is good for a majority of the people should be

followed. The Township Board hasn't been doing this."
Last fall, he appeared before the Caseville Township Board and asked that a blinking caution light be placed at the corner of M-25 and Crescent Beach Road, since "so many people zoom through there on the highway."

As an example, he says the Board has taken no action on

the blinker light request. "They just hem and haw at the meetings. And that's a very dangerous corner," Woitowitz

REASONS FOR RECALL ATTEMPT: Woitowitz said CCC members have filed recall wording petitions against incumbent Caseville Township Supervisor James Reeves. Township Clerk Wallace Hart, Trustees Wayne Anderson and Mike Power because they haven't been representing the people, who want an airport vote.

Whether the petitions are clear enough to allow the recall process to proceed was to be determined by the Huron County Election Commissioners yesterday (Tuesday). If approved, the petitioners may seek signatures to conduct an election to decide whether or not to oust the incumbents individually.

After being asked to leave Thursday's CCC meeting, Kraft says not all the concerned citizens of Caseville are being allowed to meet with the group. "I was shocked when they did that," Kraft said. "I was nearly speechless, so I could do nothing but leave. The one thing I've tried to do is be fair and

"I'm surprised Mr. (D. Charles) Marston (a CCC member and attorney) allowed it to happen. We don't want to get into an argument and further create division.

"But none of the four people they're attempting to recall even voted on Resolution 80-2 (which allowed creation of the CTAB). Reeves, Hart, Anderson and Power had nothing to do with the creation of (Resolution) 80-2," Kraft said, since none were Township officials at the time.

"The proposed Caseville Township Airport is a positive step in the economic growth of our Western Thumb Area. We're not condeming anyone's land. We're not trying to do anything except improve our area.

DiVincentis agreed, saying, "The CCC people won't listen to the fact that there must be a vote before any taxes can be raised to support this airport. We expect the airport to be self-supporting, but there's no way in the world their taxes will be raised without a vote of the people.

NEW CCC LEADERS: Dolores Bieri was elected new CCC President during the meeting, Woitowitz is Vice President and Cyril Desmet is Secretary-Treasurer. The group also nominated Judy Smith for the office of Township Supervisor, June Poisson for Clerk and Ron Bieri and Paul Geiger for

The CCC has scheduled its next meeting for Thursday, June 21 at 7:30 p.m., probably to be conducted at the Township-Village Hall - and members say it will be open to

Fisher and Terry Heck all voted in favor of the zoning change. The only Council member opposing the zoning change was Barbara Thompson. Following the meeting, Thompson noted she sympathized with neighborhood residents opposing the rezoning because she formerly owned a house bordering the

property in question.

REPLACEMENT NAMED: At the conclusion of the meeting, Elmer Ropp, Jr. was elected by Council to fill the position caused by the resignation of Village President Randy Haley, Current President Hoffman immediately named Ropp Mayor Pro Tem.

Following the meeting,

Hoffman indicated he was seriously considering steppdown from the President's position to resume his council seat. In that case, Ropp would take over as Village President.

Ropp is no stranger to either the Council or Village presidency. He served as a councilman from 1974-79 and Village President from 1979-82. He was defeated by Haley in his 1982 re-election

"You don't get in (to a Council seat) to win any popularity contests," Ropp Ropp said about the difficult decisions required of Council members, as witnessed earlier in the evening.



NO TASSEL HASSLEI Laker Salutatorian Teri Damm gets first-class tassel-turning treatment from Valedictorian Debby Weiss during Sunday's 24th annual Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port High School graduation ceremonies.

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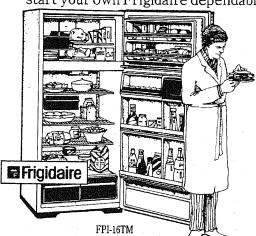
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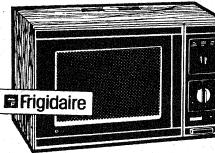
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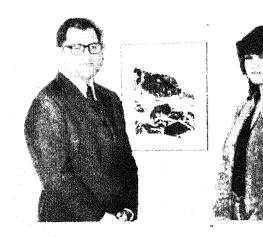
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WINNING ART - U.S. Congressman Robert Traxler stands with Laker student Illeen Stahl Sanchez, flanking her ink drawing which won fourth place in recent art competi-

Her ink drawing will be on display in the Bay City offices of Rep. Traxler for the next year.

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Thumb area deaths

THE REV. ALOYSIUS P. HAFNER 1894 - 1984

The Rev. Aloysius P. Hafner, age 89, who formerly served St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon, passed away Monday, May 21 at Bay Medical Center after a brief illness He was born Nov. 21, 1894 in Fowler.
The Rev. Hafner was ordained into the priesthood in

Detroit on Feb. 7, 1926. He served as pastor of Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church in Sebewaing, St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church in Pigeon and St. Norbert Church in Munger before being appointed pastor of Bay City's Holy Trinity Church in January 1952. He remained pastor there until his retirement in December 1969.

He also served as Saginaw Diocesan Consulator and was a

member of the Diocesan Building Committee.
Services were held Friday, May 25 at Holy Trinity Church.
The Rev. Kenneth E. Untener, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Saginaw, the Rev. Barney J. Janowicz, pastor of Holy Trinity Church and other diocesan priests officiated. A second service was conducted Saturday at the Most Holy Trinity Church in Fowler, with burial in the church cemetery.

EARL (BILL) GORDON 1905 - 1984

Bill Gordon, age 78, of Pigeon, passed away Friday, May 25 at St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw.

He was born October 26, 1905 in Benton County, Iowa, son of the late George W. and Rose (Mealhouse) Gordon. On Oct. 26, 1929 he was united in marriage to Onalee Brody in Urbana, Iowa. In 1948 the Gordons moved to Pigeon where Mr. Gordon was employed as the Director of the Muller Canning Company. He later retired as the Transportation Director of the Laker School District. He was a member of First United Methodist Church, the Winsor Lodge #420 F. & A.M., where he was the past secretary. He was also the charter president of the Pigeon Lions Club.

Mr. Gordon is survived by his wife, Onalee; two sons, Bruce E., Bartlett, Illinois and Garth M., Lake Orion; two grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; one brother, Vernon Gordon, Vinton, Iowa; four sisters, Mrs. Etta Kunz, Vinton, Iowa, Mrs. Hazel Wilburn, Eldon, Iowa, Mrs. Lyla Hoon, Shellsburg, Iowa and Mrs. Margaret Gulick, Garrison, Iowa and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister.

Funeral Memorial Services were conducted on Tuesday, May 29 at 11 a.m. from the First United Methodist Church. Rev. Gordon W. Nusz officiated with interment in the Urbana Cemetery, Urbana, Iowa.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

Thumb Area **DEATHS REPORTED**

THROUGH FRIDAY. MAY 25, 1984

d, 82, of Lapeer, formerly of Bad Axe, passed away May 17.

Marie Burke, 89, of Tyron, North Carolina, formerly of Cass City, passed away May ing, 21, formerly of Ruth, passed away May 18.

Hoy 1. Emming, 21, tormerly of Ruth, passed away May 18 Edith G. Toner, 82, of Cass City, passed away May 18. Robert M. Teel, Jr., 81, of Bad Axe, passed away May 19. Martha M. Heintz, 91, of Unionville, passed away May 19. Theresa Miller, 85, of Mount Clemens, formerly of Sigel Tow

2. Carl F. Buehler, 86, of Sebewaing, passed away May 21.
Ansel Baker, 78, of Bad Axe, passed away May 21.
Naomi Amstutz, 95, of Bad Axe, formerly of Port Austin, passed away May 21.
Ruth A. Hunt, 85, of Austin Township of Sanilac County, passed away May 21. Rev. Aloysius P. Hafner, 89, of Bay City, formerly of:Pigeon and Seb Rev. Aloyskis P. Hafner, 89, of Bay City, formerly orangeon enaminary May 21.
Lewis E. Joslin, 95, of Vesser, passed away May 21.
Jean I. Stenton, 82, of Bad Axe, passed away May 23.
Margeret M. Richards, 83, of Bad Axe, passed away May 23.
Anthony F. Vogel, 88, of Minden City, passed away May 23.

Here's the church, and new steeple!

The Bay Port skyline received a new addition last Friday as a new steeple was erected at the RLDS Church. The new tower replaces the steeple removed last year because of structural weakness. The former wooden steeple measured 17 feet in height, compared to the replacement which stands 35 feet in the air. The base, cupola and spire are all constructed of molded fiberglass. The entire structure, topped by a cross, weighs only 850 pounds, according to Bay Port RLDS pastor Ervin Haley.

The present church building, believed to have been constructed in the early 1900s, was moved to the present site near M-25 from what is now North Bay Port Road about 1906, Haley says. He also notes the congregation will celebrate its centennial in 1987.

Dedication of the new steeple will be conducted later this summer, although no specific date has been scheduled, says Haley.

Wanted: Tug-O-War teams!

Tug-O-War teams in both Mens' and Women's divisions are sought for participation in Elkton Old Fashion Days Celebration. The tug-o-wars are slated

weigh-in at 6:30 p.m. at Elkton Co-op. For more information contact Dennis Schuette at

ings Bond first prize.

already! Good thinking, Lions!

Extra

AP Style

OBSERVATIONS BY PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL

DESK CLEARING - / It's a shame the Olympics are again caught up in political duels. It's been like this for years

now (remember Hitler's 1936 games?), but they may never

return to what they once were. No, the Olympics may never

again be an overall place to compete among all the nations on

South Korea's 1988 hosting of the games is already being

Finally, congratulations to the Pigeon Lions Club. Your

Lion Dave Clabuesch gets honors for thinking up and adap-

ECLIPSE COMING -- A partial solar eclipse will cast a brief, dark shadow over the land Wednesday (today).

Observers should be able to follow parts of the moon's pro-

gress as it passes in front of the son. In Michigan, says U of M

astronomy professor Richard Teske, the sun will be about

70% obscured about 12:37 p.m., but the entire event will last

southwest rim about 11:15 a.m., with the elipse concluding

The moon should make its first tiny dent in the sun's

 $BUT! \, !! \, \hat{R}emember$ never to look directly at the sun during such eclipses, since eye damage can result! Use a piece of

welder's glass, or allow sunlight to pass through a pinhole in

The next partial solar eclipse will take place on May 10,

1994 -- so if you miss this one, you've got to wait a while until the next one, Teske says!

WISH I'D SAID THAT -- "Enjoy your age before it's past; Don't try to be 18 so fast. You're only 14 once, my dears, but you'll be 34 for years!" (Elinor K. Rose)

a cardboard sheet onto a piece of white paper.

ting the idea locally. And, nearly all the tickets are sold

criticized by some who hint they won't attend. Other in-

idea for a \$15,000 Lions Safari Party is an excellent idea for a fund-raiser. The July 18 event includes dinner for two, plus

an evening of fun learning who will win the \$10,000 U.S. Sav-

cidents are marring this summer's games in Los Angeles.

AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM!

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Print Note 30-Now is the time for

for June 16 at 7:30 p.m., with



SUSPENDED STEEPLE: Steeple installers, Don and Bill Swem of Grand Rapids guide the new steeple to its position on the roof of the Bay Port RLDS church building with the aid of a construction crane. The fiberglass structure was shipped to the Thumb area from Texas in three seperate pieces. The base, cupola and spire were assembled beside the building

PRECARIOUS PERCH: Seated in a "bosun's chair" suspended from a crane, steeple installer Bill Swem of Grand Rapids, places a cross at the apex of the newly erected stee-

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS

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JURY GETS PCB SUIT

WEDNESDAY FOR DELIBERATION The nine female jurors who have been hearing the \$4.3 million PCB suit brought by Owendale farmers Roger and Valerie Haley and his mother, Florence Haley, against Monsanto Company and two defunct silo companies were to hear closing arguments Tuesday and receive the case Wednesday

(today), and to get final jury instructions Thursday.

The family is suing the three firms in Huron County Circuit Court because two of their dairy farm silos built in 1965 were coated with a Monsanto silo sealant product containing polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), which can cause cancer. The PCBs contaminated cattle feed and dairy products on the family's farm, the suit charges. Roger Haley's father, Donald Haley, passed away after the suit was filed but before

it came to trial.

The Haleys claim they suffered ill health, financial losses and the deaths of 385 cattle between 1972 and 1977 because of contamination from PCBs in the silo sealant known as CUMAR containing AROCLOR 1254. Monsanto of St. Louis, Mo., denies the claims. Michigan Silo Company and C & B Silo each coated one Haley silo with the sealant.

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 after closing instructions have

The three alternates were chosen because of the length of the trial, which began March 19. Both sides required about five weeks to present their cases. C & B Silo filed a crossclaim against Monsanto, in case the plaintiffs (Haleys) win

OTHER FARMERS WATCH TRIAL

At least three other Huron County farm families are observing the Haley PCB trial carefully, since they too have filed lawsuits against Monsanto the silo builders about PCB con-

Dale and Chris Schulz of Pigeon, Ronald and Bonnie Schulz of Pigeon and Ronald and Deborah Hyzer of Kinde all filed similar lawsuits in 1977.

Hyzer recently told The Bay City Times, "We have exactly the same troubles as the Haleys did. I never talked to the Haleys, but by listening to their trial, hey, it fits right here in our own farm." His suit seeks \$500,000 in damages, plus asks the same defendants to pay all family health expenses for the

Dale Schulz says he isn't certain how the Haley suit will affect his own legal contest. "If the Haleys win, sure, it would have a positive effect on our suit," he said in the interview. But the number of expert witnesses expected to testify on behalf of the defendants makes predicting the trial outcome nearly impossible.

"They have so many experts they could start walking into Lake Michigan and never run out of them. That makes it real difficult to get justice. It might be justice but it still isn't very

A state survey shows 414 of 19,359 Michigan silos have shown PCB contamination. Of that total, only 92 are located on active dairy farms.

RUTH MAN DIES IN CALIFORNIA

California police are searching the Santa Ana area for Gary Bruce, a suspect in the stabbing death of Roy Emming, 21, formerly of Ruth. Emming died May 18 after he was attacked by a person identified as Bruce, according to reports. At least four witnesses saw the murder of the 1980 Ubly High School graduate, police say.

DNR OFFERS LAKE NET IDEA

The state Department of Natural Resources is recommending a short commercial fishing season beginning in mid-September, to begin a compromise with sports fishing groups who want no such business taking fish from southern Lake

State DNR Director Ronald Skoog Friday recommended the plan as he seeks ways to allow both commercial and sports fishing access to the lake, where commercial fishing has been banned more than 10 years. But sports fishermen say the plan is unacceptable since a two-month season isn't enough to attract commercial whitefish anglers. Skoog says public meetings will be held on commercial

fishing in Oscoda. Alpena and Port Huron in coming weeks to discuss the expanded fishing.

13-MILE BIKE PATH OKAYED

Michigan's longest bicycle path has been approved for construction from the Bay City south city limits to the M-13 and I-75 interchange outside of Saginaw. The 13-mile bike path will be constructed on the west side of River Road (M-13), and work should begin next summer. The work will be done with the state Department of

Transportation's repaving project for M-13.

SEBEWAING WOMAN ON EDC Dianna Schafer of Sebewaing has been named to the Huron

County Economic Development Corporation Board, as the second Western Thumb member of the new group. Mrs. Schafer, an Akron native, is married to James

Schafer, a partner in the Certified Public Accounting firm of Nietzke, Faupel & Schafer of Pigeon and Sebewaing. She joins F. James McBride of Pigeon on the EDC, which coordinates economic projects throughout the county.

POLICE AND COURT ACTIONS

Six persons escaped serious injuries Monday night when their autos collided about five miles west of Owendale. Carrie Cannal of Birmingham was southbound on Bay Port Road about 5:05 p.m. when her auto collied with a small pickup truck driven by Michael Romzak of Bad Axe, who was eastbound on Sebewaing Road. Both vehicles landed in the southeast ditch, but no serious injuries were reported to Michigan State Police.

But so few even attend anymore...

onday was the day our nation officially honors its millions of war dead. Memorial Day is the first "Monday holiday" of the year, which has been transformed from a remembrance every May 30 to the last Monday in the month of May.

That change several years ago continues to be disputed by some, but the point still begs discussion: Too few of us Americans even celebrate or observe this very important date. In some cases this year, more marchers attended local parades than spectators!

Monday's rain and gusty winds brought down attendance numbers somewhat anyway. It's difficult to enjoy any parade when rains keep falling all over the place.

But, as may or may not be expected, the smallest crowds in years actually took time to observe this meaningful event. Those who did, got wet -- but went back home with a bright

heavens so that my dreams

I am sending you

telescope. Always look

the world and life seem

was a boy, I turned a friend's

telescope around. It made

everything small and

depressing ... so much so,

I am a second-year univer-

sity student of political

science. I've come to believe

that a socialist form of

government would be far

better for the majority of

working-class citizens of this

Even though you are a dif-ferent sort of millionaire and

believe in sharing, you are

still a product of the

capitalistic system. I am

also convinced that there are

far too many faults with our

present form of government.

Remembering when you were poor, Mr. Ross, would

you dare express an honest

California

that I never forget it.

Dear Mr. Ross:

can be as rich as yours. -

Mr. A.S., Washington.

Dear Mr. S.:

By PERCY ROSS

Percy Ross is a Minneapolis millionaire who has developed many interesting ideas about people and wealth during his colorful career. He enjoys sharing both his philosophy and his money with readers of "Thanks a Million."

Dear Mr. Ross: I read in the newspaper how you help people out when they have no one else

to turn to. Well, sir, you must

have a heart of gold. I have two little children. through the small end ... and out the big end. It'll make We're on welfare. We make ends meet, but barely. We're not complaining. We walk a much bigger. Once, when I lot. If you could spare five dollars, we could go into the ice cream parlor on our walks instead of passing it by. If you can't, Mr. Ross, we will understand - B.L., Ontario, Canada.

Dear Mrs. L.: The thought of your children having to walk past the ice cream parlor, instead of into it, reminds me of my boyhood. The \$100 I'm sending will buy your children plenty of ice cream cones and even an occasional hot fudge sundae.

Dear Mr. Ross:

I'm an avid reader of the New York Daily News, and I am truly touched by your column. But, honestly speaking, I wonder if such a person as "Percy Ross" does exist. If you are "for real," I would like to know what inspired this altruistic under-

Have others been charitable to you? Or has your generosity always been one-sided? -- Miss J.P., New Dear Miss P.:

Dear Mr. B.: I am 67 years old and "for Pay that professor two real." Generosity is sometimes one-sided. But for the most part, what I have given has come back to me many times: good health, good family and lots of the comforts of life. The only time I was offered charity from others was after I became rich ... and then I didn't need it.

Dear P.R.:

I am praying for you to become richer for having a very warm heart -- considering that the poor outnumber the rich. I only wish more would come forward giving rather than taking.

My only wish for myself good telescope to gaze at the privately. message. Those multitudes who didn't take the time to participate just got one more day off from work.

Oh, the big daily papers had remembrances all over the place. Old doughboys were interviewed, cemeteries were scoured for interviewing purposes -- and flag pictures were

everywhere. Isn't it a shame that our flag is actually displayed so little publicly -- that it takes the most important holiday recalling the many who gave their lives for this country -- these days?

There was a time 15 or so years ago when the flag was being reviled more often than revered. Protesters here in the U.S. burned flags, defiantly wore them on the seats of their pants and otherwise defiled them. But those Vietnamera incidents are no longer seen.

In fact, the flag seems to gain new respect. For whatever reason, it's well-treated by and

But those fathers, grandfathers, brothers, Thanks A Million sisters or other relatives and friends put the lives on the line in defense of that flag and the freedoms it stood for. You'd think we survivors sisters or other relatives and friends put their -- who enjoy the best life on the face of this earth -- could take an hour or two from a day off work and commemorate those who have gone before us.

It didn't work like that on Monday, the time we now observe Memorial Day.

There were more paraders in Pigeon, Sebewaing and elsewhere this past Monday than proud citizens watching along parade routes. The few faithful were there - but the silent majority just didn't take the time.

Imagine if our nation required attendance at Memorial Day Parades and wreath-layings. Imagine how people wwuld complain if they HAD to attend.

But there's no obligation, no attendance requirement. And the attendance isn't very good. either! That's one of the freedoms we have which we certainly aren't choosing to use.

The majority of us should be ashamed of ourselves! Our nation's past deserves at least an hour or so of commemoration -- one day a year. Especially a day when we're already home from work in this free land!

There isn't much that can be done about it now. Next Memorial Day is about 363 days away. But we should give a little respect back to this nation which gave us so much. We should at least plan to attend Memorial Day ceremonies in 1985. It's the minimum we can do, in return for the ultimate sacrifice so many of our fellow Americans gave for us.

Pete Progress says:

"I am only one but still I am one. I cannot do everything,

Highs of 52, lows to 40

SAGINAW BAY: East to northeast winds, to 25 mph

Thursday More sun, cool Highs of 62, lows in mid-40s

Friday Partly sunny

Highs to 68, lows to 45

Weekend Warmer, sunny

Highs may hit 75 Saturday

opinion on the validity of my thoughts? I bet a silver but still I can do something; dollar with our class proand because I cannot do everything, fessor that you wouldn't reply to this letter. I bet another I will not refuse to do silver dollar that vou that something that wouldn't print it. - J.R.B., I can do!" (Nathan Hale)

silver dollars! I remember someone saying, "There are two places where socialism what's might work ... in Heaven, where it isn't needed, and in outside. Hell, where they already have it." As for our government ... with all its faults, there is none better. Believe

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RECOLLECTIONS



of by-gone days

By GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR,

In one of my past letters, I wrote that I always enjoy going to meals where you can eat all you want and the profit goes for some good cause. Well, last Sunday I went to

a pancake and sausge breakfast at the Pigeon VFW to benefit the Doug and Carol Danks family after their recent family loss. I arrived a little late, but when I was seated they came out with two pancakes that were so big it two men to turn them on the stove!

I had to put them on my plate double, but I finished them up. The sausage was very good also. I was told Elmer Gettel made it from the whole hog.

I remember when we used to make sausage, after we butchered. They'd save the hams and shoulder to fry later. They were smoked or sugar cured and were they ever good

People used to put them in flour sacks and hang them in the oats bin. They'd keep real well. No one ever got sick from eating them.

To hear people talk today, the health deparment wouldn't even let you keep

After the breakfast, I went home and took my afternoon

back of my farm. My lawn needed mowing awfully bad, but since I had the battery stolen out of my lawnmower, I still didn't have it fixed.

In the evening, I went to a pot luck supper at our Fellowship Hall. For entertainment they showed old slides and movies which were taken in 1938. There were a lot of people there that weren't even born when those pictures were taken! Some pictures were taken

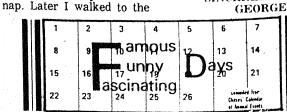
during a Bible School at our old Pigeon River Church. It was in the winter and they showed a 1933 V-8 Ford going over the front porch of the church. Glen Maust looked at me and said, "If I remember right, that was

yours."And he was right.
I drove that '33 V-8 for 13 years and it always gave me good service. When the war was over, you couldn't hardly get a new or used car.

I always told people I never drove recklessly, but after they saw that picture somebody said I should still get a ticket for it!

In Numbers 32:23 it says,"Be sure your sin will find you out." And here, after 46 years, people saw that I acted just like some boys would today!

SINCERELY YOURS, GEORGE KEIM



WEDNESDAY, May 30

Annulai Eclipse of the Sun. Parts of the eclipse are visible in North America except the northwestern part, Arctic regions, Greenland, Iceland, extreme northwest of South America, West Africa and Europe. Eclipse begins at 8:54 a.m., E.S.T., and ends at 2:35 p.m. This is the last annular eclipse of the Sun visible from North America in this century

THURSDAY, May 31 *Johnstown Flood Anniversary. More than 2,000 lives were lost when heavy rains caused Conemaugh Dam to collapse, flooding Johnstown, Penn. on May 31,

FRIDAY, June 1

*Dairy Month. Purpose: Since 1937, the dairy industry has set aside June as a time to salute cows, the dairy industry and its pro-

SATURDAY, June 2 * Italy: National Holiday. (Republic Day). Com-June 2, 1946, in which republic status was selected instead of return to monar-

SUNDAY, June 3 ★ Duke of Windsor Marriage Anniversary. The Duke of Winsor who, as King Edward VIII, had abdicated the British throne on Dec. 11, 1936, was married to Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, Md. The marriage occured June 3, 1937.

MONDAY, June 4 *George III: Birthday. Born 1738. The English King was against whom American revolution was directed. Died Jan. 29, 1820.

TUESDAY, June 5 *Robert F. Kennedy: Assassination Anniversary. Senator Kennedy was shot while campaigning in Los Angeles, Calif. for the presidential nomnination. He died the following day Sirhan Sirhan was convicted

of his murder.



POSTER WINNERS: In a poster contest sponsored by the Huron Soil Conservation District, five of eight winners represent Bach-Kilmanagh Lutheran School. The contest featured one divison for third and fourth grades and another for grades five and six.

Ribbons and cash prizes of \$10 for first place, \$7.50 for second, \$5 for third and \$3 for fourth

place were presented in each division, along with certificates of participation.

The posters will now be judged at the state level, according to District Conservation Board Member Clayton Diebel.

Bach-Kilmanagh winners pictured here include from left, Division I, Brian Merrill, first; Geri-Kay Winter, second; Susan Engelhardt, third; Division II, Joshau Hornbacher, first, and Nicole Jackson, fourth. In back is Clayton Diebel.

Other winners not pictured included: Eric Bezemek of Ubly Community School, fourth in Division I; Michelle Kowalski, second in Division II and Lori Radabaugh, third in Division II, both of Owendale-Gagetown Schools.



Friday & Saturday June 8 & 9

It's garage sale time again. Let us help you have yours. Warm weather is here and that means it's time to sell those odds and ends and make a little extra money with the help of the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce's Annual Garage Sale Weekend! A \$5.00 listing fee is required for those wishing to participate in the Garage Sale Weekend, this fee covers advertising and map printing for distribution.

Contact June Kretzschmer at Kretzschmer Home Center for more information.

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Club news

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

The Elkton Senior Citizens met last Tuesday with 62 people present. The invocation was given by Mildred Dietzel. The chairman welcomed Mary Hacker.

Della Trudgeon announced that the Senior Citizen King and Queen for Elkton Old-Fashion Days on June 15 and 16 will be Al and Hannah Knechtel. She also explained that the group will have a lemonade stand. Next week there will be a sign-up sheet for members to work.

Ardis and Clayton Gemmell led in group singing. The Birthday Song honored Jim Hoffman.

The program consisted of amusing stories, poems, a solo by Hal Conkey, a piano solo by Ardis Gemmell, two songs by ladies present, an amusing report on "Taxes" by Glen Wakefield and the recitation from memory of "About Ben Adam" by Orville Eidt.

Vera Sherwood told about Senior Power Days in Lans-

ing last week.

Berniece Eidt will be in charge of next week's pro-

Final days to register at Jordan

Final registration for summer semester classes at Jordan College, Thumb area campus in Bad Axe, is scheduled for Wednesday, May 30 (today) from 2 to 6 p.m. at Bad Axe Intermediate Schol, Room D-4. Late registration is possible from May 31 through June 8 for an additional fee. Late registrants should contact the campus director for

an appointment.

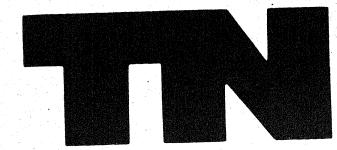
Jordan College offers twoyear degrees (associate of applied science) in business administration (management or computer programming emphasis), accounting and secretarial science.

Questions concerning admission, registration, credit transfer and financial aid may be addressed to: Jordan College, Bad Axe Intermediate School, 404 N. Cemetery Road, Bad Axe,



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Girl Scouts conduct joint ceremonies



JOINING HANDS: More than 35 Brownies, Juniors and Girl Scout Cadettes join hands during last Tuesday's joint ceremonies at the Pigeon VFW Hall. Eligible members "flew up" to their next rank, plus badges, pins and awards were presented.

The ceremonies brought together seven troops with 61 girls involved from the service unit including Pigeon,



TOP COOKIES: These their troops in Girl Scout Cookie sales. From left are: Pigeon Brownie Troop 1005 member Kimberly Frost with 150-plus sales; Pigeon Junior Troop 895 member Michelle Anklam, member Michelle Anklam, Brownie Troop 685's who sold 448 boxes; Pigeon Michelle Bolda with 100-plus

Cadette Troop 802 member Christy Damm, who sold 200-plus boxes, and Caseville Brownie Troop 686 member Stacy Meissner with 200-plus

Other Troop leaders, not pictured, are Bay Port

Bad Axe Theatre

Patricia Kempisty won Girl Scouting's third highest honor, the Silver Leadership Award. This is the first such award ever presented locally. And, Christy Damm was chosen to serve as a Scout Honor Guard for one week on Mackinac Island, beginning

with 150-plus boxes.

M-53 DRIVE-IN Bad Axe, Mich.

Junior Troop 684 member

Andrea Harder with 100-plus

Other local top sellers in-

clude: Pigeon Junior Troop 895, Gina Apley with 200-plus, Tricia Elston,

Anasuya Kamlapurker and

Tracy Murdoch, each with

100-plus boxes; and Cadette

Troop 802, Samantha Henne

boxes sold.

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SPRING BREAK Inspector Gordo's Minute Mysterv THE CASE OF THE

Initialed tie clasp

Leon Murvin had been floating in the North Lake for three Leon Murvin had been Hoating in the North Lake for three days when his corpse was fished out by the police.
"Whoever killed him nearly botched the job," Captain Cooker told a battery of reporters. "The killer first attempted to strangle him with Murvin's own bow tie. Apparently when that didn't work, he resorted to a 40" piece of tarred hemp rope - the kind used for marine purposes. It did the job

properly.
"Murvin's pockets were empty," the captain continued.
"When found, he had on a white shirt with French cuffs and blue trousers, but no jacket."

An hour after the first editions hit the streets, Joe the Jackof-all-Trades was banging on the captain's door. He had, as usual, information to peddle

"I found this," the grimy little informer said. He held out a tie clasp fashioned in the shape of a catboat. On the back was engraved, "To LM from KH.

LM is Leon Murvin and KH is Kelly Henderson, his old flame," volunteered Joe.

"Could be Kelly," conceded the captain. "We'll never know. She committed suicide last month. Where'd you find the

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"That bit of information will cost you," snapped Joe. "I figure if you knew where he lost the clasp, you'd know where he was attacked, and if -- '

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"Enough!" roared the captain. "I'll pay - with

He drove the toe of his boot into the seat of Joe's pants. "He deserves worse," commented Gordo, opening

the door as Joe flew by. ·Why was Joe given the Answer on Page 8

Engagement

Susan K. Malinski and Gary L. Yachim are pleased to announce their engagement

Susan is of Sebewaing and currently works as a field sales representative for the Thumb Blanket. She s the daughter of Mrs. Walter Pylman of Harrison and Norman Jackway of

Gary is the son of Peter and Dorothy Yachim of Sebewaing. He is employed with Michigan Sugar Com-

The couple plan an August wedding.

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COMING NEXT THURSDAY **EDUCATING** RITA

She taught her college professsor a few new

Homemakers elect leaders

Huron County Association Extension Homemakers Awards Night was held May 21 at 7 p.m. at the Ubly School. The theme was "Color My World With Fashion." A welcome was given by

Vice President Joyce Warren, Pigeon Chat 'n Chew. The Homemakers Creed and Pledge to the Flag was lead Shirley Braun, Forest Bay. President Ethel Ross gave a chairmans' report and reflected on her past two years as Extension Presi-

Robert Johnson of the Bad Axe Cooperative Extension office conducted the ceremony for the installation of 1984-85 county officers. New officers are President Joyce Warren, Pigeon Chat Chew; Vice President Brenda Plester, Sigel; Secretary Martha Brade, Kinde Korners; Treasurer Marge Ford, Sigel and Community Membership Chairman Mae Hoffman, East

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Program was a style show featuring homemakers and their children as models Clothing and narration were provided by Mitzie's Fashion Boutique, Harbor Beach and Kids' Kastle, Bad Axe. Ethel Ross provided background music on the piano.

Many women from Huron County Extension were recognized for their many years of community service through their membership in Extension. Dora Wahl is the longest serving member with 58 years.

The group's Cultural Arts Exhibit was judged by local people who volunteered their time and talents. Gold ribbon winners may now participate at the State Cultural Arts Exhibit June 18-20 at College Week at Michigan State University. State winners may then enter the National Cultural Arts Exhibit at the National Association Extension Homemakers

NEW OFFICERS: Leaders of the Huron County Association Extension Homemakers

selected at the May 21 awards night at Ubly School include, from left, President Joyce War-

ren of Pigeon Chat 'N Chew, Vice Chairman Brenda Plester of Sigel, Secretary Martha

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Gold ribbon winners from Huron County are Joyce Warren, color photo; Vernetta Thuemmel, toys; Cyndy Rathje, native materials (grapevine wreath), Mildred Kohout, fine arts (oil), Lori Smith, fine arts (pen and ink drawing), Brenda Plester and Cyndy Rathje, fashion garments, Toni Ventline, fashion for the home, Connie Eden, straw-frayed wreath, Marge Stevenson, needle point, Joyce Warren, crewel Gertrude Schornack, hand quilting, Dorothy Diener, appliqued quilt, Mary Dast, child's afghan and Toni Ventline, crocheting

The evening program was followed by a salad and roll luncheon. Each study club furnished a salad and spring centerpiece. Bingham and Forest Bay Study Clubs served as planning commit tee and hostesses.



KIWANIS LEADERS: The Caseville Kiwanis Club was visited by four state Kiwanis

leaders, during last Wednesday's meeting at the Country House Restaurant.
Club officer Rev. Brent McCumons, left, and President Dave Meyer welcome Michigan

District Governor Len Gordon of East Lansing, Gov.-Elect Jim Dye of Saginaw, Division 10

Lt. Gov. Dan McConnell of Saginaw and Secretary-Treasurer Doug Alexander of Lansing.

The visitors presented a U.S. flag and a new club-building kit, encouraging Caseville

Featured speaker at the meeting was Walter Rummel, publisher of The Sebewaing Blade-

members to attempt establishment of a Kiwanis Club at Bad Axe, Caro or elsewhere.

The Bad Axe Historical Society has announced the closing of the Bad Axe Museum of Local History for the summer months, except or specially arranged tours.

The summer visitation schedule for the Pioneer Log Museums, located in the Bad Axe City Park, is set for Sundays, May 27 through Sept. 2 from 2 to 5 p.m.

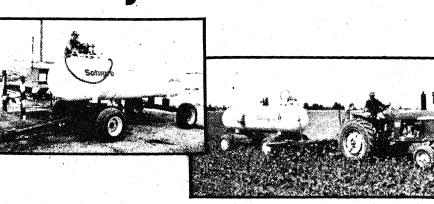
Visitors will be welcomed to the Ullrich Pioneer Home, also known as the Bicentennial Log Cabin. This log house was originally built in the Sebewaing area in 1877 by the George Ullrich fami-. The move to Bad Axe and the restoration was completed in 1976. Many of the artifacts on display are

Also open for tour will be the Linton Memorial Chapel a museum of Huron County Church artifacts and the Blacksmith Shop Museum, completed and dedicated Nov. 6, 1983. There is no admission charge.

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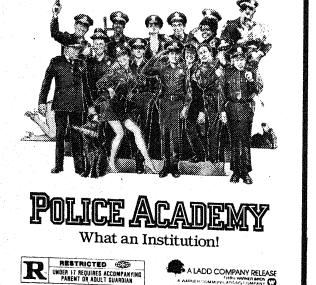
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80 YEARS AGO JUNE 10, 1904

Henry Clabuesch, Herman Meyer, Henry Schultz and J.J. Campbell, all of Pigeon, left Monday for Oklahoma to spend a few days looking

over the country. Three births in Bay Port this week: to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kosanke, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Heath, a daughter and to Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, a son. Ferdinand Schmidt is

building a new barn on his farm south of Pigeon. A new Lutheran Church is being erected in the Gould

addition in Pigeon. Sidney Foster is building a brick house on his farm south of Pigeon. William Stein raised a new

bank barn yesterday. J.S. Stocks opened a furniture and undertaking store

Ground has been leased in the Gould addition for a baseball park in Pigeon. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDonald,

Caseville, a boy. benefit his health William Steadman Sr. purchased the Frederick Damm residence in Pigeon

70 YEARS AGO JUNE 12, 1914

Gladys Heasty is the only member of the graduating class of 1914 at Pigeon High School this year.

Nick Hartman, Winsor

Samuel J. Curran, 56, died at Caseville. He had come from Otswego, N.Y. to visit his brother, James Curran. He was buried in Caseville

Six students in Pigeon High School who have been neither absent or tardy this year are: Dorothy Sturm, Luella Wagester, William Mildred Staubus. Adelaide Richmond and Gladys Heasty.

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Evangelical Church gave an ice cream social at the Sam Haist home Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Pfaff, Pigeon, received word that their son, Mike, who has been stationed in the Philippine Islands for the past four years, has sailed for San Francisco. He will visit his sisters in the west before

David Schluchter, Elkton. left on an extended trip tana and California to

The oceanliner Empress of Ireland, was sunk in a collision with the collier Storstad in the St. Lawrence River and an estimated 1,024 lives

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nominated for U.S. Presi- Kleinschmidt, Leo Bliss, dent yesterday at the Clifton Bailey. Directors are Republican National Convention being held in Cleveland, Oh.

Junior class of Pigeon High School entertained members of the 1924 graduating class and faculty at a banquet in the gymnasium. Taking part in the program were Vaught Garrison, Alma Baur, Beatrice Haist, Alice Stein, August Nieschultz, Dorothy Wiley, Mr. Sadler, Iva Leinbach, Elda Beck and Franklin Wiley. Musical numbers were given by Emma Domine, Ada Maxwell, Iva Leinbach, Clare Harder, Clara Ackerman, Beatrice Foster and Belle Horlacher. .The sophomore orchestra, composed of Leona Geiger.

Spence, gave several selec-Pigeon High School placed second in total points in the annual country field meet Friday. Winning points were Clare Harder, Harry Klinger, John Paul, Arnold Schumacher, James Braun, Alma Baur, Alice Stein,

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Thursday, according to Con-

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Leona Walker and Emma Kleinfeld. to Woelke and Robert S. Orr, The Leipprandt boys raisson of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. ed a new barn on their farm Orr, all of Pigeon, were marin McKinley Twp. Friday. ried June 1 at Cross son. Invitations have been Lutheran Church by Rev.

issued for the wedding of E.G. Richter. Miss Viola Sting and J. S. Sgt. John E. Danks, son Harry Leslie Sunday, June of Mr. and Mrs. John H. 15 at the home of Mr. and Danks, is now overseas Mrs. Charles Sting. somewhere in England, at one of the Air Service Com-

mand Stations. First Lieut. Nick Dormey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dormey, Caseville, now in the Mediterranean Area, has been recommended by Army Air Corp Command there to be granted commission of

Gerald Henne held a barn raising to replace the barn destroyed by fire last December. Fifty-five men and 25 women attended the

30 YEARS AGO JUNE 11, 1954

Area students who graduated June 6 from MSC include Raymond Elbing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Behr, son of Mrs. D.J. Mc-Cormick, Caseville; Wilda Herman Buchholz, Mr. Kleinschmidt, Hugh B. Mae Arnott, daughter of Mrs. Iva Arnott, Owendale Harder, Henry J. Clabuesch and Robert Finkbeiner, son Joseph Burzyck, 75, died of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Finkbeiner, Sebewaing

at his home in Elkton Sun-Misses Marion Woelke, Emmett L. Raven, coundaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ottry agricultural agent, has to Woelke and Mickey Schulze, daughter of Mr. and been appointed federal Mrs. Otto Schulze, all of drought relief administrator of Huron County.
Mrs. Leo Bliss, 29, the Pigeon, graduated June 7 from Capital University, former Minnie Walker, only Columbus, Oh.

Area graduates from Central Michigan College, Mt. Fred Walker, Pigeon, died Tuesday. Besides her hus-Pleasant, include Edward band and parents, she leaves Johnson, Gloria Jeanne Gilbert and Florence Baur, Elkton; Eleanor Licht, Mary Rogers, Pigeon; Leta Osborne, Caseville.

On June 6, a massive inva-Robert E. Morse, Jr., son sion of Europe was underof Mr. and Mrs. Robert taken by Allied forces, with Morse, Caseville, graduated thousands of planes and from Purdue University,

more than 6,000 ships across Miss Mary M. Diebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. war, as the democratic Frank Diebel, Pigeon, powers of U.S. and Britain graduated from Saginaw challenged Adolf Hitler's General Hospital school of 'New Order" in Western nursing June 4.

Miss Beatrice A. Woelke, 20 YEARS AGO daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ot- JUNE 11, 1964

Albert S. Volz, 71, Pigeon, passed away June 5. He is survived by his wife and one

Area students graduating from CMU include Sally Kay Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Anderson, Pigeon; Diane Schulze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schulze, Pigeon; Mary Colgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Colgan, Elkton; Richard Fogle, son of Mrs. Dorothy Fogle, Caseville: Eisengruber, Sharon Thede,

Sebewaing. vin Strieter, Bay Port, has, Philip, Brenda and Becky. been awarded a graduate fellowship from Western Michigan University, dept. librarianship, for graduate study next year. She graduated with a B.S.

degree from WMU June 6. the Laker school district when slain. ballot ended in a tie vote, with 430 yes and 430 no votes. Ed Oeschger and Byron

Groff were re-elected to the board of education. Board of ficers are Dr. C.A. Scheurer Roland Henne, Kenneth Ginter, Wager Clunis, Sr. Groff and Oeschger.

Bill Faupel, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Faupel of Lake Central Bible Institute, Springfield, Mo., and will spend his summer as pastor of the Mission Station at Kodiak Island, Alaska

10 YEARS AGO JUNE 13, 1974

Installation of Pigeon Lions Club officers was held June 8 at Scenic Golf and Country Club. Installed were Neil Libka, John Kohr James McBride, Nelson Binder, Sheril Schaaf, Lynn Sturm, Larry Moss and

Harry Klinger. Clark Elftman and Orville Schuette received honors of lifetime membership in the Pigeon Area Jaycees at a dinner at the Jaycee Activity Center, Bob and Cyndy Rathje were installed as presidenets of the Jaycees and Auxiliary

Voters in the Laker school district returned Charles Carrington as a member of the board of education and passed two millage proposals, a renewal of three mills and a new proposal of two mills

Daniel L. Dietzel son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Dietzel, Bay Port and June L Gascho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gascho, Pigeon, graduated from Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mitin, Bay Port were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house at Mary Ann Strieter, their home by their children, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Er-Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mitin,

MINUTE MYSTERY ANSWER

viously a fake clue. Murvin would not have used one, for The millage proposal of he was wearing a bow tie





Woman is county fire fatality

An Owendale area woman is Huron County's first fire fatality in more than seven years. Mrs. Bruce Ricker of 4165 S. Gagetown Road, Owendale, perished in a blaze reported about 6:20 a.m. Monday morning. Owendale Fire Chief Bob McPhail said the two-story frame house was engulfed in flames when firemen arrived. The site is between McAlpin and Rescue Roads in Grant Township, two miles south and one east of Owendale.

Assistance was summoned from the Gagetown-Elkland, Oliver Township and Sebewaing Township Fire Departments. Pumpers worked throughout the morning to contain the blaze, ringing tanker loads of water from Owendale. The fire was still smoldering about 12 noon. ABOVE, firemen begin the grim search through the house for Mrs. Ricker, about 8 a.m. Monday. Her body was located near the rear of the structure.

Two grandchildren believed staying with her were located at other houses during a tense search in the morning. No cause has yet been determined, but Huron County Sheriff's Deputies are conducting investigations.

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Village DPW will not be picking up garbage anymore.

Dianne V. Kohr Acting Village Clerk

Aug. 7 primary deadline nears

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin reminds all candidates for federal, county, state and local offices that the filing deadline for the Aug. 7 primary is 4 p.m. on Tuesday, June 5.

Depending on the office, candidates should file nominating petitions as prescribed by law with either the Secretary of State, the county clerk or township

Candidates wishing to challenge nominating petitions filed with the Secretary of State must submit their challenge by June 12.

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New VFW leaders elected



NEW VFW OFFICERS: Elected officers of the Pigeon Tip of the Thumb Post #2236 for the 1984-85 year installed at last Thursday's ceremonies include, front row from left, Commander Bill Schuetz, Senior Vice President Ron Snider, Chaplin John Reed and Judge Advocate Lee Stirrett. Back row, Quartermaster Keith Stirrett, Trustees Neil Libka, Ron Killinger and Ralph Klein and Officer of the Day Don Barbret.



AUXILIARY LEADERS: Officiers installed for the 1984-85 year pictured here include, front row from left, Treasurer Alyce Kleinfeld, Chaplin Jessie Otto, President Phyllis Vollmer, Senior Vice President Verna Thede and Secretary Julie Witkovsky. In back, Color Bearers Geraldine Klein and Marion Parent, Guard Dorothy Beadle, Patriotic Instructor Erma Rounds, Banner Bearer Margaret Nieschulz, Color Bearer June Dunn and Historian Marie



CHANGE OF COMMAND: The gavel is passed to the newly installed Post Commander. Pictured from left are, Outgoing Commander Ron Killinger, Installing Officer Ralph Kain and 1984-85 Commander Bill Schuetz.



NEW PRESIDENT: 1984-84 Auxiliary President Phyllis Vollmer, at left, is passed the gavel by retiring president Verna Thede, on right, after taking the oath of office from Installing Officer Jessie Otto.

Huron County Democrats set meet date

The monthly meeting of the Huron County Democratic Party is planned for Sunday, June 3 at 1:30

Location will be in the dining room of Tyll's Huron Inn,

Birthday celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. William McBride had dinner in Frankenmuth on Saturday evening with members of their family to celebrate Bill's birthday. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Ahearn of Saginaw, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McBride of Lake Orion, Mr. and Mrs. John McBride and Fred McBride of Elkton.

Watts in phonathon

David Watts of Caseville was among more than 150 Albion College student volunteers who participated in the annual phonathon. The phonathon used the volunteers to contact Albion College alumni in a fundraising activity.

Watts, a freshman Spanish and economics/management major, participated as a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. He is the son of Mrs. Janet Watts of Caseville.

Caseville students honored

Stacy Bennett, Katherine

Briesmeister, Lisa Eimers,

Sandra Johnson, Lori

Porter, Shawn Sarka,

Kimberly Colgin, Brenda

Johnson, Nicholas Konke,

Christina Kopack, Steven

Kretzschmer, Joseph Waterkuetter, Ray Johnson,

Victoria McIntyre, Roger

SCIENCE FAIR: Junior high

first place, Charles Morden

(fresh and saltwater fish ex-

periment); high school first

place, Michelle Stahl (fire

safety experiment) and

Aileen Simet (chemistry of

ACADEMIC AWARDS:

NEDT Award to Yvonne

Miller, ninth grade; Holly

Fibranz, Gail Gembarski

Vicky Goslee, Michelle

Stahl, John Winkler, 10th

grade: MEAP Award to

Tracy Bieri and Gail Gem-

barski; ACT Award to Paul

Schuetz; Presidential

Academic Fitness Award to

Gary Miller, Daniel Mur-

doch, Aileen Simet, Michelle

Simet and Gerald Winkler;

Hugh O'Brien Leadership

ATTENDANCE AWARDS:

Christine Barton, Gail Gem-

barski. Thomas Oorbeck,

John Winkler, Kristin Nevin.

SCHOLASTIC ACHIEVE-

MENT: Michelle Stahl, whose

name will be engraved on

the "All A" honor roll plaque

will will remain on display

throughout the year to serve

as an inspiration to other

AWARDS:

OUTSTANDING

James Pionk

SENIOR

Award to Michelle Stahl.

food experiment)

Sarver and Kelly Wagner.

conducted Thursday, May 24 at Caseville High School, opening with student exhibits on display. Principal Paul Ellinger began the program with a welcome and introduction to the annual Fashion Show, narrated by Robin Bond and accompanied by pianist Michelle

The Student Scholar Athlete Award was presented by Sgt. Stecker from the U.S. Army Reserves to Alleen Simet. Other awards were

HOME ECONOMICS I: Tina Bieri, Kristin Nevin, Yvonne Miller and Erin Barton.

presented to the following

HOME ECONOMICS II: Brenda Geiger, Tracy Bieri, Vicky Goslee, Catherine Schramski, Lorrie Fomran, Holly Fibranz and Melissa HOME EC BEST OVERALL:

Catherine Schramski TYPING: Amy Hartz. POPPY POSTER WINNERS: Christy Jablonski (district first place winner), Paul Bieri, Adam Fritz, Wendi

Cilc and Tracy Bieri. ART I: Kelly Wagner (pencil portrait, still life, acrylic drawings), Tina Bieri (charcoal, oil pastel, color pencil, tempera, oil and Sandra watercolor), Briesmeister (mixed media) and Samantha Lapka (pen

and ink). ART II: Gail Gembarski (pencil drawings), Kevin Engleman (charcoal). Racheal Gilbert (mixed media), Holly Fibranz (colored pencil and chalk pastel), Christine Barton (watercolor and oils), Shawn Sarka and Mike Frederick (pen and ink)

ART IV: Michelle Simet (pencil, colored pencil, ink, mixed media, oil and char-

BEST OF SHOW: Michelle INDUSTRIAL ARTS: Paul

Schuetz, outstanding student; Wayne Simmons, first place vocational in region and state; Paul Schuetz and Tom McKenna, honorable mention in regional competition; Matthew Kraus and Mike Mohr, first prize in ninth grade woodworking; Ray Oorbeck, shelf; Ray Oorbeck and Brian Dufty, tables; Jim Pionk, bread box; Doug Engleman, shop awards to Paul Schuetz and Tom McKenna for chess tables and Paul Schuetz for fireplace tools.

ENGLISH AWARDS: Mike Mohr and Tracy Bieri, modern English; Melinda Goslee, communication skills; Michelle Stahl, speech and Thomas Oorbeck doch, Aileen Simet, Gerald and Robin Rehder, Thumb Winkler, Julie Barton, Robin Thoughts: Aileen Simet. Bond, Christina Kopach, American Lit.-College Bound senior winner; Kelly Gela Kretzschmer, Christine Schultz, Michele Ballard, American Wagner, Brenda Cilc, Brenda Geiger, Lit.-College Bound junior winner; Michelle Stahl and Catherine Schramski. Robert Siegfried, David Vicky Goslee, Tools of Simet, John Winkler, Erin English-College Bound Barton, Tina Lasko, Yvonne English for 10th grade and Miller, Kristin Nevin and Tina Bieri for ninth grade; Steven Pyc. Michelle Simet, Christine VOCAL CERTIFICATES: Barton, Gail Gembarski and

nalism/newspaper production: Brenda Cilc. creative writing (Achievement Night folder), Michelle Stahl, creativity and production; Sandra Johnson, Christine Barton, Michelle Simet, Aileen Simet, Melinda Goslee, Michele Ballard, Amy Hartz, Holly Fibranz, Brenda Cilc, Thumb Thought Publication winners; Michelle Stahl, Aileen Simet, Daniel Murdoch, Voice of Democracy win-ners; Michelle Stahl, first place and Aileen Simet, second place in district con-

Vicky Goslee, jour-

YEARBOOK AWARDS: Aileen Simet, third year; Gary Miller, Michelle Simet, second year; Michelle Stahl, Gail Gembarski, Brenda Johnson, first year.

DRAMA AWARDS: Gary Miller, Sandra Johnson Brian Gembarski, Gerald Winkler, Michelle Simet, Daniel Murdoch, Jonathan Beadle, Aileen Simet, Shawn Sarka, Melinda Goslee, Julie Barton, Christina Kopack, Robin Bond, Kimberly Colgin, Racheal Gilbert. Michele Ballard, Christine Barton, Victoria Goslee. Brenda Johnson, John Winkler, Michelle Stahl, Gail Gembarski, David Simet, Brenda Cilc, Amy Hartz, Kelly Wolfe, Steven Pyc,

Yvonne Miller, Erin Barton, Carl Brunni. BAND AWARDS: Julie Barton, Robin Bond, Christina Kopack, Christine Schultz, Michele Ballard, Catherine Schramski, John Winkler, Erin Barton, Tina Lasko, Yvonne Miller, Kristin

Robert Siegfried, David Jonathan Beadle and Aileen Simet, second year; Jon Simet, Drama Award; Beadle, Stacy Bennett, Aileen Simet, Gerald Music Award; Daniel Mur-Winkler, third year: Daniel doch. Murdoch, fourth year; band certificates were presented to Jonathan Beadle, Sandra Johnson, Stacy Bennett, Gary Miller, Daniel Mur-

> Base Pendleton, Calif.

Gerald Winkler, Senior Award: Aileen Simet, Senior Simet, 1984 Citizenship Award; Sandra Johnson, 1984 Senior Service Award.

Service news

Journalism Award: Michelle

Senior Mathematics

Marine Sgt. Terry L. For-man, son of Ralph and Judy Forman of Bay Port, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine

the engagement of her daughter, Melanie Louise Walker, to Mark Allen Remillard, son of Rev. and Mrs. Donald Remillard of Traverse City.
The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Laker High School and a 1983 graduate of the Licensed Practical Nursing program at St. Clair County Community College. Her fiance, a graduate of Bad Axe High School, is now attending Michigan State University with a major in

Walker -

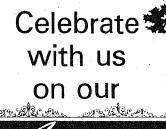
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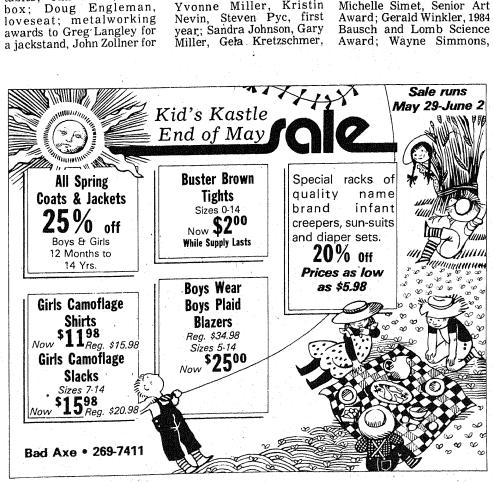
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Library staff members Peggy Karl, Jane Himmel, Christine Karl and Ginger Fibranz have just completed a six-week White Pine Library Cooperative Beginn-

ing Workshop at the Zauel Memorial Library in Saginaw and will receive a certificate of Library Ex-The workshop was held each Wednesday for the past six weeks under the direc-

tion of the White Pine Library Cooperative. Topics discussed at the workshops included the Dewey Decimal System, book selection, reference books, book censorship. working with children. public relations and library

FIELD TRIPS

For the past nine months Naomi Jantzi has been kept busy with school classes making field trips to the

A total of 98 classes have visited the library on a regular basis, which included over 2.070 students from grades kindergarten through sixth. School classes visiting on a one-time basis totaled 13 with 251 students attending. During the visits, Mrs. Jantzi conducts tours showing children where to find books on their reading level. instructed the students on

how to find books using the card catalog file, showed filmstrips about the Dewey Decimal System and library manners and gave educational book reports about famous people and well-Since school is out for the

summer months, Mrs. Jantzi will devote her time to the Summer Reading Program.

READING PROGRAM

All children in grades kindergarten through sixth who have not yet registered for the Summer Reading Program are invited to come into the library now through June 2 and complete the short form.

At the time of registration the children will be given a bookmark and will have a chance to make a guess of what is in the box on the circulation desk at the library. The box contains something relating to the Summer Olympics, which is the theme for the reading program. The contents of the box will be revealed at the end of the program.

As the children read the required 12 books during June 4 to July 14 they will be able to participate in activities and have their name placed on the "Go for the Gold/Go to Your Library" bulletin board.

A copy of the rules may be picked up when the children

Physicals conducted

Doctors from the Pigeon Clinic will conduct camp physicals for any youngsters needing them on Tuesday, June 12 at Trinity United Methodist Church, Sebewaing, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

No appointment is necessary and there will be a

Village of Pigeon Minutes

REGULAR MEETING OF THE PIGEON VILLAGE COUNCIL

MAY 14, 1984 The regular meeting of the Pigeon Village Council was called to order by Norris Diebel

Present: Norris Diebel, Jim Armbruster, John Schaefer, Tony Kula, Dave McCormick. Fred Orr and Ken Licht. The minutes of the April 10, 1984 meeting were read and noted that garbage Or

dinance #89 be corrected to Ordinance #93. Jim Armbruster made a motion and seconded by Fred Orr to make correction and accept the minutes. Roll call vote was taken: Norris Diebel, yes; Jim Armbruster, yes; Dave McCormick, yes; Ken Licht, yes; John Schaefer, yes; Tony Kula, yes and Fred Orr, yes. No, O. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Fred Orr and seconded by Dave McCormick to approve the

minutes of the Special Meeting on April 26, 1984. Motion carried. The police report was given by Norris Diebel. There were 17 complaints and 105½ man hours worked the month of April. Discussion was held on purchasing a new police car. The building inspector report was circulated among the council. Five building permits were issued for a total of \$189.00. A motion was made by Jim Armbruster and seconded

by Dave McCormick to accept the report. Motion carried. A financial report was given by Dianne Kohr; outstanding bills totaled \$10,486.56. Water bills collected totaled \$23,686.88 and outstanding water bills totaled \$2,426.48. A motion was made by John Schaefer and seconded by Tony Kula to pay outstanding bills and accept report as given. Motion carried.

A letter was read by Roy Lawrence stating the valuation for the Village of Pigeon: Real Property Valuation \$12,200,600 and Personal Property Valuation \$1,600,600 for a total

A motion was made by Dave McCormick and seconded by Jim Armbruster to approve a tax exemption certificate for Huron Casting, Inc. for \$71,724.88. Motion carried.

Norris Diebel opened sealed bids for garbage collection. Gateway Sanitation bid \$3.00/6.00 (if they do the billing) for the month with pickup being on Tuesday. Howard ord bid \$3.15/6.00 (if they do the billing) for the month with pickup on Thurs Cove bid \$3.25/6.00 (if they do the billing) for the month with pickup on Wednesday. A motion was made by Fred Orr and seconded by Dave McCormick to accept the bid from Howard Bedford for \$3.15 and the Village to do their own billing. Roll call vote was taken: Norris Diebel, yes; Dave McCormick, yes; Jim Armbruster, yes; Ken Licht, yes; John Schaefer, yes; Fred orr, yes; Tony Kula, yes. No. O. Motion carried. Bid will take effect on

A report was given on the water tower by Donald Otto. The present tower is over 60 years old and only holds 60,000 gallons. It was decided to contact K. Don Williamson, ngineer on advise for a new tower and to attend the next council meeting. John Schaefer reported there were 17 applications for Supervisor/Clerk and 7 of these

were sent letters asking for more information. A special meeting will be held on Wednes day, May 23 for the purpose of hiring a Superintendent/Clerk and Village Marshall. A motion was made by John Schaefer and seconded by Jim Armbruster to hire Judy Bergman for summer recreation co-ordinator for \$3.35 an hour. Yes, 6; No. 0. Motion

A motion was made by Jim Armbruster and seconded by Fred Orr to authorize the Village Marshall to apply to the state for the following parade permits: V.F.W. County Parade, May 28, 1984 at 2:00 p.m.; Laker High School Parade, Sept. 22, 1984 at 10:00 a.m. and the Pigeon Chamber Parade, July 28, 1984 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Yes, 6; No. 0.

A motion was made by John Schaefer and seconded by Jim Armbruster to charge customers for garbage collection \$3.25 a month. \$3.15 to Howard Beford and .10c for Adm. fee. Yes, 6. No, 0. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Jim Armbruster and seconded by John Schaefer to raise the hourly rate of pay for Dianne Kohr from \$5.00 to \$6.00 as of May 1, 1984. Yes, 6; No. 0.

There being no other business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectly submitted, Dianne V. Kohr Acting Village Clerk

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TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF CASEVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL, HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an election will be held in Caseville Public School, Huron County, Michigan on Monday, the 11th day of June, 1984, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., EDST, to vote upon the following propositions:

The following trustees will be elected: Two Trustee Positions-4 years Kenneth Hill

The following propositions or questions will be voted upon: "Shall the limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Caseville Public School, Huron County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6 of Article

IX of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of five (5) years, from 1984 to 1988, both inclusive, by 2 mills (\$2.00 per \$1,000) of the State Equalized Valuation for operating purposes? This is a renewal or continuation of the previous identical increase for the five (5)

"Shall the limitation on the total amount of general ad valorem taxes which may be imposed each year for all purposes upon real and tangible personal property in Caseville Public School, Huron County, Michigan, be increased as provided in Section 6 of Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan for a period of five (5) years, from 1984 to 1988, both inclusive, by 2 mills (\$2.00 per \$1,000) of the State Equalized Valuation for operating purposes?"

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the voting place for said election Caseville Public School Gymnasium

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that there will be allowed to vote upon said propositions all registered persons having the qualifications of electors in said school district.

The following statement has been received from the County Treasurer as to previously voted increases in the total tax rate limitation affecting taxable property in the school district, to-wit: STATEMENT OF TREASURER

AS REQUIRED BY ACT 293 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947 OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

I, Treasurer of Huron County, Michigan, state that I have searched the records of my office and after inquiry find that the total of all votes increases over and above the tax rate limitation established by Section 6. Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan, as amended, in any local units affecting the taxable property in the Caseville Public School and the years such voted increases are effective to be as follows:

By County: None

By Caseville Township: None

By Lake Township: None By School District: 5.00 mills 1984-1985

By Huron Intermediate School District: 1.00 mill Unlimited

Dated: April 10, 1984 Roberta Moetteli

Treasurer, Huron County, Michigan This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of said school

Dated: May 25, 1984 Carl Stelter Secretary, Board of Education





Thumb area OUTDOORS

By DUANE GUENTHER FISHING HAS BEEN VERY GOOD in the Thumb area over the Memorial Day holiday. Trout and salmon have continued to be active in 'the Port Austin-Grindstone City area, and salmon have kept the Harbor

Beach anglers happy. Bass season opened Saturand most of the rocky reefs day, and those fishermen who are bass addicts found plenty of willing partners for their sport. Good reports BAY WALLEYE HUNT will

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filtered in from Maisou Island, especially the Dynamite Cut area, and also from Eagle Bay.

Lone Tree Island in the Sebewaing area, Caseville and Bay Port. Walleyes were reported off Duck Island, Maisou Island

in between. AN 11-WEEK SAGINAW

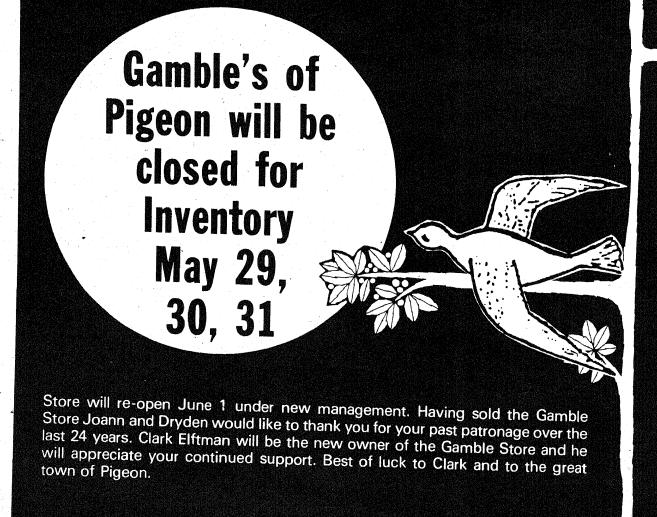
begin June 4 with fishermen box filled with lures. eligible for a variety of prizes.

Everyone entering their Perch were hitting off first Mepps-caught walleye weighing a minimum of three pounds will receive a certificate, patch, decal and fishing guide. The largest registered walleyes each week will earn a \$200 prize. The fisherman who registers the largest walleye of the "hunt" which ends Aug. 19,

Registration centers in

Huron County are Don's Sport Shop in Sebewaing and Offshore Tackle in Port

THE STATE'S TOP 180 bass fishermen will compete June 8 and 9 on Saginaw Bay to qualify for the National B.A.S.S. northern regional tournament at Shebbyville will be given a Plano tackle Lake in Illinois on Aug. 6-8.





EXCHANGING MAYORS: Here's the group of Birch Run leaders who enjoyed Caseville's hospitality last Tuesday, during Mayor Exchange Day ceremonies, celebrated as part of Michigan Week.

Caseville Township Supervisor James Reeves was master of ceremonies, and gifts were presented to the visitors from the Caseville Eagles, Retirees Club, Eagles Auxiliary, Village government, American Legion, Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club, Library Club and Co-op Elevator Company of Pigeon.

Birch Run Mayor Robert McConnell and his wife Edna accepted the gifts, before 150 diners at the annual dinner at the American Legion Hall. Six Caseville residents attended similar ceremonies Monday in Birch Run, on the Saginaw-Genesee County line at I-75.

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NEW CROP: 3.35 White & Red Red Wheat bu. 3.35 Corn.....bu. 3.38
(Down 1 cent from last week's 3.39)
NEW CROP: 2.69 devastating.

Scientists theorize that when the industrially-Soybeansbu. 8.58 polluted rain enters the soil. it triggers a chemical reac-NEW CROP: 7.00 tion which greatly increases Oatsbu. 2.05 (Up 15 cents from last week's 1.90) the amount of aluminum available to plant roots. CROP: 1.85 Haug conducted ex-

Rye bu. ASK (Unchanged from last week's ASK) Morex Barley . bu. ASK Navy Beans . . cwt. 21.00 (Unchanged from last week)
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Thumb Grain

Acid rain leaves legacy Michigan State University rain, presents serious food

plant biologist Alfred Haug production problems. is studying the effects of acid rain literally from the ground up. It is in the soil that the consequences of acid rain are the most

periments indicating that this increased level of aluminum, when absorbed by roots, interferes with the structure and function of calmodulin, a protein crucial to the regulation of calcium in the cell. As the cell deterorates, so does the

joke, it makes one wonder,

which is more important --

who she's married to, or

what she has accomplished?

How come after all these

years, this new group is call-

toxicity, aggravated by acid aluminum-toxic soil.

"Forty percent of the world's arable soils are afflicted with aluminum toxicity," Haug says. "This is a major problem for world agriculture. Some 70 percent

of potential usable agricultural land contains aluminum at toxic levels. This represents about threefourths of a billion acres of savannah land in the subtropic and tropical areas of South America, Africa and Southeast Asia. Were it not for the aluminum toxicity problem, this land could be very productive.'

To solve that problem researchers are studying how aluminum enters the cell, whether other factors contribute to cell destruction, and why some plants, In agriculture, aluminum such as tea, can grow in

seeseelle **SOUND-OFF!** Call 453-2323 anytime day or night to record your

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weekly in The Progress-Advance...so watch for yours!

With all the arguing over the proposed airport at Caseville, people overlook the good things in our community. The biggest and best is the senior citizens project. I only hope when I reach my golden years, there are people like Mayor Jan Prill, all our village, township and private leaders, the Housing Commission members and all the many contributors to

Happy birthday, Tracy B., from all the guys.

We want to thank you for the excellent front-page coverage you gave to the senior citizen project. We're proud of this fine addition to our fine community. D.F.

Those people who complain it's too hard to keep their children away from beer and other alcoholic beverages, why don't you just lock them in a room and throw away the key? There's no way you can keep them away. Stop living in the 1800s. Wake up and smell the coffee, it's your job to keep your children away from the

One thing I think the paper should do is wise up and stop they like it, even though any

airport expenditures must giving men credit for be by a vote of the people? something their wives have accomplished. By identify-Don't they understand? ing a woman by "Mrs. so and so" and then her given name Senior power in Caseville: in parentheses is not only a

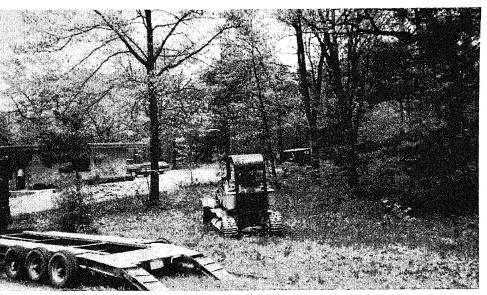
we're mad as hell and we're not going to take it any more. We want a yes or no vote on

Thank you. How can an advertised general meeting become a CM, you weren't really a private or closed meeting in lawyer, were you? Anyone midstream, when it's held in who knows a little law and a public meeting place? democracy knows you don't That's a public building? hold private meetings in township halls (a public There's a "School's Out"

building) and announce them publicly. teen dance this Tuesday, June 5 at the Pigeon VFW Hall. John Hall is DJ, with a video screen. Time is 8 to 12 I think it's a shame church midnight, sponsored by the activities have to have beer Pigeon Area Jaycettes. for some people in order to */* come. It's not setting a good example for children.

We're sorry to see the Pigeon Sunoco closed again. We hope it will open soon, because we like the location and service.

ed the "Concerned Citizens Doesn't anyone use their of Caseville" when they're turn signals anymore? I just concerned with only one drove from Bay Port to issue? Where were these Pigeon, and three people people when our leaders ahead of me turned without worked to create Caseville's signaling. Do they WANT an harbor, excellent school, accident? People are suphousing project, beautiful posed to think about the beaches and other assets? Now, they come along with other drivers, not forget just one issue and don't think about them.



SITE CHANGING DAILY: The site of Caseville's \$1.78 million Oakwood Senior Citizen Housing Project looks familiar in this "before" picture -- but the location at N. Caseville Road and Oak Bluff Drive looks different today, as site clearing has begun.

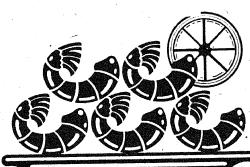
Here, Bert Beadle prepares to begin leveling and removal of some trees for the U.S. Housing and Urban Development funded program. A total of 47 apartment units will be provided. Melvin "Pete" Dutcher's CPA office is visible at left,

Ken Schaaf Builders of East Tawas must complete work on the project within 200 days, or by this November.

The 3.9-acre site will have 10 one-story buildings with four single-bedroom apartments each, plus one building with seven units. A carpeted 46-foot by 60-foot community center is also planned. The Caseville Housing Commission sought the grant for this project, headed by former Mayor John DiVincentis.

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t has been said that about 90% of the calamities that people worry about never happen, and one of the great secrets of achieving a life with any kind of serenity or peace of mind is the art of distinguishing between legitimate worries and the other kind that merely cause a great deal of needless anxiety. Another barrier to serenity is the inability to separate the conditions that must be accepted from those that can be changed. This problem of human nature has been spelled out on wall plaques among other places. By attending your Church or Temple you will learn to rely on God's unfailing guidance for the wisdom and courage which will enable you to cope with every situation in life; for only then will you ever learn the true meaning of the word serenity.

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JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE Pastor Ronald R. Kuenzl Preaching Service 11 a.m REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE

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Discourse 11 a.m. Congregationa study of "The Watchtower ELKTON MISSIONARY CHURCH Rev. Alan Yerke Sunday School 10 a.m Worship Hour 11 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m

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CASEVILLE UNITED Sunday School 9 a,m Nursery 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.

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10:30 a.m.

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

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CHURCH, BACH Rev. Eric A. Lambar

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third Sunday

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METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Myra L. Sparks Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. ELKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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Dietzel to be installed at Pigeon River

meeting.

Pigeon River Mennonite River to assist current scheduled a special service on Sunday, June 3 at 2:30 p.m. for the purpose of installing an associate pastor. Ken Dietzel of Pigeon was selected by a ministerial

Church of Pigeon has pastor Luke Yoder with leadership responsibilities in the congregation.

Former Pigeon River Bishop Willard Mayer from Irwin, Ohio will be taking part in the installation ser-



Ken Dietzel pictured above with his wife Judy, will be installed as Associate Pastor at Pigeon River Mennonite Church at a special service this Sunday, June 3 at 2:30 p.m. He will share leadership responsibilities at Pigeon River with Pastor Luke Yoder.

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vivor's mode of living has what other arrangements to be changed dramatical- for the survivor's habitaly. The effect of this can be tion should be made. evastating if it has not If this sort of evaluation been anticipated.

lifetimes, a couple should minimum of surprises and evaluate what the net will make the transition estate will be and what in- with a minimum of difficulcome it can reasonably be ty. expected to produce. They should then consider how the survivor can best aron that income. For example, it might be clear that the family residence cannot be maintained and that it should be sold. In such a case, consideration should

be given to what might be

Unfortunately, when the realized from the sale of icome producer in the the residence, what should amily dies, often the sur- be done with this capital,

is done carefully, the sur-During their joint vivor will suffer a

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From 1977-83 he served as The new associate pastor pastor of Germfask Menis the son of Verna and the nonite Church in Michigna's late Alfred Dietzel of Pigeon. Upper Peninsula, where he He and his wife Judy have was ordained as a minister two daughters, Sarah, age

seven and Angela, age three. Dietzel is currently-coor-Dietzel graduated from dinator of the Women, In-Laker High School, Hesston fants & Children (WIC) Pro-College in Kansas, attended gram with the Huron County Northern Michigan Univer-Health Department.

Lake-Chandler area

By MILDRED BALLAGH

Mr. and Mrs. William McBride and son Fred were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ahearn, Saginaw. Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William

Ballagh were Mr. and Mrs.

Morgan Ballagh of Kinde. Mrs. Marguerite Rodgers spent a few days with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dufty in Bay Port. Bill McBride and friend Dana of Elkton called at the William McBride home Fri-

Confirmation

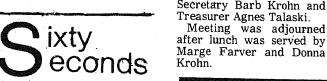
Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Richmond entertained friends and relatives at a buffet dinner on Sunday in honor of the confirmation of their daughter, Andrea, who was confirmed by Rev. Randall P. Schultz at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Caseville.

day evening and had ice cream and cake to help their grandfather celebrate his VBS planned

in Elkton The annual Vacation Bible School in Elkton is planned for June 11-15 at the Elkton Elementary School from 9 to

11:30 a.m. daily.
A parade is planned, followed by a noon picnie on Friday, June 15. Daily activities include Bible lessons crafts, recreation and

The school is open to all children through junior high school age. Registration forms may be picked up from the Elkton United Methodist Church or the Elkton Missionary Church.



econds The best is yet to come

Read John 11:17-27

For as in Adam all die, so also in Christ shall all be made alive. I Corinthians 15:22

Death is our last and great enemy. There are no exceptions. Every person lives with the certainty of this event. We detest, we dread the idea that we are born only to dissolve into the earth, never to live again in this world. Death was never God's intention for man, the crown of His

creation. He created us to live with Him everlastingly. Only man's disobedience and rebellion against the Creator brought the curse of death. Death is a natural product or fruit of sin, just as apples are a natural result of a growing apple

There are no scientific curses for death, now or ever. Because man became a sinner, death has become part and parcel of man's existence. Man himself can never escape the

Only Jesus, the Son of God, has the cure for this disease. That cure is Easter, the death of death. Jesus entered the chamber of death and -- if you please --

hrew away the key. He placed Himself under the unbreakable bonds of death and then did the impossible. He destroyed the power of death and returned to life. Furhermore. He guarantees to His followers the same victory. Everlasting life, not death, is our destiny. Heaven is real Jesus, hear our joyous thanks for everlasting life. Amen.



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Laker students earn honors

The U.S. Achievement Academy has announced that several Laker High School students have been named 1984 U.S. National Award Winners.

Kelly Smeader, daughter Gerald and Julie Muentener and Tammy Kretzschmer, daughter of Leon and Joyce Kretzschmer, were nominated for their band involvement by Band Director William Den-

Their names will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy Official Yearbook,

Club news **CLUB 59** OF ELKTON

The last meeting of the 1983-84 club year was the May Basket Night, when members filled and delivered 26 baskets to special people of Elkton. Plans were made for Elkton Old-Fashion Days. The club will have a dunk tank plus a float in the parade. Flowers will be put

front of the Elkton Civic After the meeting, new officers were installed with Marge Tower in charge. New officers include President Phyllis Tamblyn, Vice Presient Donna Fritz, Secretary Barb Krohn and Treasurer Agnes Talaski. Meeting was adjourned after lunch was served by





Tammy Kretzschmei

June 11-15 VBS set

Vacation Bible School is planned for Monday through Friday, June 11-15 at the Michigan Avenue Mennonite Children ages four through

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David Ziel is Sem. grad



L. David Ziel

. David Ziel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ziel of Pigeon, has graduated from Michigan Lutheran Seminary, Saginaw, following Commencement Exercises on Saturday, May 26. Ziel has been accepted at Central Michigan Universi-

ty, Mt. Pleasant He had attended Berne Lutheran School, Pigeon, for kindergarten through eighth grade, and was active at MLS in football, track, golf, student council, concert choir, show group and was on the staff of the red and white school newspaper.

Lake-Chandler news and notes

Mr. and Mrs. William McBride were Tuesday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ahearn in Saginaw.

Courtland LeClair of Tustin spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William

Cancer leaders meet, elect new officers

American Cancer Society was held at the home of Mrs. Ford Beers, Sebewaing.

The annual Cancer Crusade is in progress throughout the county. Captains are reminded to complete reports as soon as possible.

Mrs. Gale Maust, education chairman; reported on the recent Colo-Rectal Program. Over 1000 residents took part in the screening offered at the three hospitals

Special Events Chairman Mrs. Frank Pechette reported on the Bowl-Down Cancer Tournament, She also explained the Ugliest Bartender Hunt, sponsored

The Human Development

Commission will hold a

surplus commodity distribu-

tion on Thursday, May 31

from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. or

until the supply is exhausted.

clude the Sebewaing Middle

School, Bad Axe fairgrounds

and the American Veterans'

the distribution site in per-

son and present their

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Hall, Port Hope.

Surplus

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Cheese giveaway set

The Spring meeting of the Jointly by the Unit and Radio Huron County Unit of the Station WLEW. The Hunt is taking place May 14 through June 1 in local bars.

The quilt, to be raffled at the Summer meeting, is currently on display at the Flower Boutique in Harbor Beach. It will be shown at various festivals in towns until the time of the drawing.

Officers were elected to head the Unit for the coming year: President Mrs. Beers, Vice President Mrs. Rudolph Lenz of Sebewaing, Secretary Mrs. Wendell Maust and Treasurer Mrs. Peter Pechette of Bad Axe.

Any cancer patient who needs the services of the American Cancer Society

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and registration is by ap-

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Paul Michael Peruski and Susan Michael A. Harper and Bonnie M. should contact Mrs. Beers.

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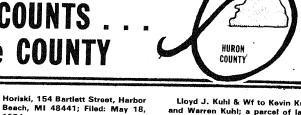
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Estate of Elizabeth Andrews, De

Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed. Estate of Theophil Jantz, De-ceased, of Gagetown - File 27,332. Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed. Estate of Harold G. Morgan, De-ceased, of Kinde - File 27,317* -Supervised Probate. Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Etta May Empson, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,099.

Estate of Ervin H. Trost, Deceased, of Pigeon - File 27,335. Will

Discharge filed.

Purported Will filed.

tion and Order for Assignment Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed.

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48445; By: Marvin Androski, 1258 East Kinde Rd., Kinde, MI 48445; Filed: May 21, 1984. DISSOLUTION: TINY'S KITCH-INN, 5236 Whalen St., Elkton, MI 48731; By: Dora Grigg; Filed: May No. 3498 - SAND CREST GROCERY, 4688 Port Austin Rd., Caseville, MI 48725; By: Robert G.

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The hatch

The cold wind tugged at the back of my neck, and I burrowed deeper in the wool sweater I had hurriedly thrown on that morning. This was terrible weather for May, I thought to myself, but having fished Michigan's AuSable River during the early portion of trout season, I was smart enough to be prepared.

I eased down the center of the main branch, absentmindedly flipping a black marabou streamer into each likely-looking spot. I wasn't fishing hard, just river stroll ing, letting the current push me along as I daydreamed of smashing strikes and other drivel that occupies a fishing bum's mind.

My heart wasn't in it today. It started earlier, when I woke to a drizzling, fogshrouded morning that held little, if any, promise of producing an insect hatch. Now this may not be so important to many fishermen, but some time ago I got involved in fly fishing and now I divide all types of fishing into two categories -- fishing with dry flies, and the other kind

My day continued to go sour when I reached the river's edge. A car pulled in before me and its occupants were busy unloading a couple of float tubes rigged to assist them in transporting gear while they fished. Upon closer inspection, their gear turned out to be streamer-rigged spinning rods and enough beer to supply a week-long French Foreign Legion patrol. The entourage moved slowly downstream and I swear I could almost hear the trout fleeing before it.

After an hour wait to let the fish settle down, I entered the stream and began my aimless meandering toward my pick-up point some five miles away. The streamer came off and I replaced it with a No. 12 Adams, a general purpose imitation, that really doesn't imitate anything in particular. I like to call it my searching fly, and use it when the surface is void of insect life. I pulled my collar tighter and continued downstream, letting the Adams bounce jauntily through each suspected feeding sta-

The insect seemed to appear from nowhere, and was so engrossed in its egglaying ritual it flew straight into my face. I grabbed at it and succeeded in squashing it beyond recognition. Almost beyond recognition that is. The tell-tale smear of yellow staining my palm when I pulled it away from my face was all I needed to know. The insect had been an Emphemerella dorothea -- more commonly known as "sulphurs" by ordinary fishermen like myself. And by the sudden appearace of a number of sulphurs, it looked like I had stumbled into the beginning of a hatch.

I quickly unzipped the lower pocket of my vest and produced a small plastic fly box. Opening it, I stared at the neat rows of flies. All were divided according to species and size, and now lay waiting for a moment exactly like this. I clipped the Adams from the end of my

leader and did not bother to retrieve it as it slipped from my hand and floated away. My

"Days like that are the substance of fishing stories.

insects and I reached out and snagged one in mid-air to use as a comparison for size. It looked to be a No. 14, and I fumbled as I attempted to thread the leader through the micron-sized eye of the hook. Trout were beginning to dimple the surface as they fed on this sudden bounty from heaven, and the slurping sounds magnified the nervousness that was already effecting my fingertips.

Dreams of running into a hatch like this throughout the long winter months. Trout especially the wary brown, seem to forget all their fears, and rise to the surface in midday to gorge on the Sulphurs. The Sulphur. along with the Hendrickson-Ephemerella subvaria, are two of the most important early mayflies. Their emergence time is between early May and mid-June which gives the spring fly fisherman something to look

My Sulphur imitation was now secured to the leader, and turning I was met with a decision that I love to make. Which fish to go after. The river surface, moments before void of any sort of activity, was now alive with feeding fish. One - two - three - four five, I could scarecely believe my eyes. When I finished counting, there were 16 trout feeding with range of a short cast. It looked as though I could safely catch a number of fish without having to take a step.

I hauled in my line and snapped off the No

Days like that are the substance of fishing stories, and for an angler like myself, it fills the crannies of my mind with glorious sights and sounds. Memories that can be pulled out on cold winter days when you read a fishing book while snuggling next to a roaring wood fire, and the famous "I remember one day" quotes that you can pass on to younger fishermen who have yet to experience fishing through a hatch...

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are things that keep my mind occupied

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attention was now centered on the buzzing

I quit calculating, and began fishing. My line snaked out and landed beside three or four naturals. I cast again, and the same thing happened. This wasn't going to be as easy as I thought. I watched intently as a couple of trout fed almost at my feet. Then it hit me. They were taking the smaller insects. Each time a group would flutter on the water and struggle as they tried to lift off, a fish would rise and pluck one of the small, tender ones from the flock.

14 and quickly replaced it with a No. 18. My first cast told me I had made the right decision. The fly had no sooner hit the water when a frisky 12-inch brown sucked it in. That was just the beginning.

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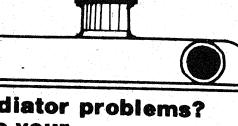
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Claim, for Determination of Surviv-ing Spouse and Next of Kin Injury/Allocation of Recovery, and for Distribution filed. Claims tor Distribution filed. Claims Presented Against Estate filed. Petition for Appointment of Guardian ad litem filed. Order Appointing Guardian ad litem filed. Acceptance of Trust filed. Report of Guardian ad litem for Minor filed. Twaivers and Consents filed. Order Authorizing Settlement. Determining. Settlement, Determining for Distribution filed. Sup

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WINNING SEASON: The Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Eric Eby, Kent Adams, Kevin McAlpine, Wes Russell, Shan-20-5-1 during the season recently completed. The placed first at the Harbor Beach Invitational and second at the Cass City and Unionville-Sebewaing Invitationals. Kevin Wissner set Laker Junior High records in Shot Put at

49'41/2" and 220 yard dash at 25.4. Team members shown here include: in front from left, Scott Wessels, Brian Bayer, Jeff Rosenthal, Troy Forster, Spencer Hamilton, Casey Haley and Alan McBride. Row two, Shively and Tom McGee.

Junior High boys track team compiled an overall record of non Herford, Philip Schember and Ken Duffield. Row three, Jess Putman, John Conrad, Kevin Wolfram, Sean Walsh, Brad Buschlen, Paul Elenbaum, Keith King and Mark Seley.

> Back row, Coach Ben Phillips, Jay Anthes, Jason McIlhargie, Rob Steinman, Jeff Sturm, Kevin Truemner, Kevin Wissner and Coach Mark Weidman. Absent when the photo was taken were Coach Sandy Greyerbiehl, Frank

Lakers bow out of district tourney

The Laker softball squad bowed out of post-season competition last Friday, but not before making a serious bid to qualify for the district

The Ubly Bearcats clawed out a 3-2 victory at home, even though they were held to only four hits by Laker pitcher Shelly Ginter.

Mental errors and baserunning mistakes made he difference in the game, as Lakers were charged with six miscues, says Laker coach Sharon Deering.

Ginter recorded six strikeouts and three walks, compared to eight hits, one strike-out and eight bases on balls for winning Ubly hurler Loretta Wodwaski. The Bearcats committed two er-

Chris Steinman and Lisa Drabek each rappped a double and single to pace the

to play Ubly by defeating Harbor Beach 8-3 last Tuesday at Laker Field. Ginter struck out seven

Pirates and allowed only six hits to earn the win for The Laker team was again plagued with four errors, but unleashed 11 hits to over-

miscue. Ginter helped her own cause with a home run and teammate Kris Muentener clubbed a triple, double and single to lead the Laker hit

come the damage. Harbor Beach committed one

The season ends for Lakers with an overall record of 5-15.

Coach Deering invites soft-ball fans to attend the district tournament at Lakers this Friday, June 1 with semi-final games scheduled for 12 Noon and 2 p.m. The district championship game is slated to start

Interfaith Softball League

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GAME RESULTS Bay Port-Hayes U.M. . . 9

Michigan Ave. Menn..6

Hayes was paced by Orlin Murdock with a triple and single and Steve Dubs with a double and pair of singles. Kevin Bechler pounded a home run and three triples and Todd Gunden added a

Elkton Missionary12 Pigeon River Menn. . . 13

double for the Mennonites.

Chuck Albrecht belted a home run and double and

Dale Yoder added a home run and single for Pigeon River in the extra-inning

Galen Albrecht hit a double and two singles to pace

Berne Luth. 4 Salem U.M. 16 Tom Kreh and Ken

run and Eldy Voelker belted a triple, double and single in Berne managed only

Smeader each belted a home

nterfaith schedule clarified

Additions and corrections to the Interfaith Softball League schedule printed in last week's

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Scenic Notes

SUCCESSFUL GIRLS: The Laker Junior High girls track team gained valuable experience as they compiled a winning record of 17-8 during the 1984 season. New school

records were established by Tricia Kauffman in 100 year dash at 12.2 and Long Jump with

15'6", Michelle Nuncio with a 5.56.3 mile run, Kelli Damrow in 880 yard run at 2.44.2 and

Damrow, Lisa Buschlen and Ginger Clabuesch. Middle row, Michelle Nuncio, Laniel

McGathy, Sara Anthes, Trisha Sturm, Jennifer Warren and Tricia Kauffman. Back row,

Coach Ben Phillips, Judy Kropp, Laurie Englehart, Michelle Fritz, Janine Schulz and Coach

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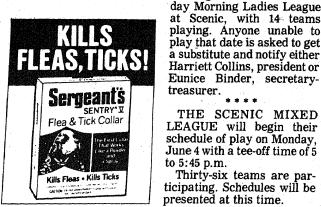
Mark Weidman. Absent when the photo was snapped was Coach Sandy Greyerbiehl.

Team members shown here include: in front from left, Renee Elliot, Traci Beer, Kelli

RAIN DAMPENED Lois Drury had a chip-in on hole #7 for a par on the their spirits as 11 hardy lady golfers trudged off on Tuesday morning, May 22.

Traci Beer with a 27'5" Shot Put.

Play for the Day was high and low putts with Flo Carravallah having the most, her first time out, 23 putts, Carrie Gaiera and Shirley Keating tied for low, each nounced.



changed

Four tables of bridge were at play in the afternoon. customers who use AT&T June Duprey was first, Clara Scheurer, second, Jennie long distance services -- will DeBoer, third and Nadine be affected by several Barbret, fourth. Two tables changes in telephone rates of players enjoyed pinochle, recently ordered by the but no winners were an-Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

effect May 25, include: MAY 30, 9 A.M., will be the -A charge of up to \$6 per month on all business starting date for the Wednesday Morning Ladies League customers who lease more at Scenic, with 14 teams than one line. GTE business playing. Anyone unable to customers in Michigan will play that date is asked to get pay an interstate access a substitute and notify either Harriett Collins, president or

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June 4 with a tee-off time of 5 Thirty-six teams are participating. Schedules will be

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Rallying to the cause of to Bob Easterbrook, chair-conservation education, man of the National Wildlife Education Foundation (NWEF), which is sponsoring the event. carp will be a seven-day, all expense paid deluxe bowhunt in Michigan, comsportsmen from throughout the state will gather in Caseville on June 9 and 10 for the first annual Great Lakes

More than 100 two-man ed in three catagories inteams are expected to com-- cluding: largest total weith pete for \$3,000 in cash and for the weekend catch,

additional prizes, according heaviest single carp and Caseville native named to Hall of Fame

Norman Otto Stockmeyer, Sr. of Westland, a former Caseville native, has been named to the Michigan Education Hall of Fame, following a 40 year membership on local, regional and state boards of education.

Stockmeyer, whose contributions to Michigan education have included service on six different school and college boards, was honored for his contributions Michigan Education Hall of conducted in Lansing.



plete with lodging and guides. The winning team in the total catch division will be awarded \$1,000, Easterbrook says. All proceeds from the event will be donated to NWEF, which is a non-profit group operating education programs at Sleeper State Park education center near Caseville. More than 1.200 youngsters are scheduled to attend the programs this

heaviest gold carp. the

award for the heaviest single

year, according to Easterbrook. During their stay, children are taught the importance of modern game management and provided the opportunity to learn about and shoot modern hunting arms, he adds.

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24th Laker High Commencement honors 100 grads



Marian Strozie

Nearly 2000 parents, family members and friends bid the Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port Laker High School Class of 1984 best wishes, during the school's 24th annual Graduation Exercises Sunday in the Laker gym.

The 100 graduates mark the smallest number of diplomas awarded at the school since it was consolidated in 1961. What the Class of '84 lacks in numbers, though, they make up in spunk and eagerness, school officials say.

Salutatorian Teri Damm encouraged her classmates to "Imagine yourself in 10 years, in 1994. You'll ask the question, 'What have I

"Graduation isn't really an end, it's a beginning...of learning and growing. Without hope, there is no future. aand with no future, there is no hope," Miss Damm said.

Valedictorian Debby Weiss noted it's exciting -- plus very scary -- to be "on our own. All this weight is on our shoulders," she told her fellow graduates.

But she reminded the students, "Each and every one of us can have a very significant role in the world of today, as well as tomorrow. The future is up to us individually." And after 13 years of studying, "we all know we've done our best.' Main speaker Marian Strozier of WNEM TV-5

told the graduates their achievements "don't have to end this day. The great thing about being 18 is you can make mistakes -- and there's still time to go back and correct them. "You still have time to decide how you want

to spend the rest of your life. You'll never succeed at anything unless you try," Strozier

She said there's a small voice inside each of us -- "call it intuition, a gut feeling, your self-conscience, soul or faith -- which you must learn to trust." She advised the graduates to learn how to listen, keep a faith in God and a faith in themselves.

Class President Brian Elston gave greetings to his classmates, and read Laker High Principal James Ballard's letter presenting the class to the Laker Board of Education.

A quartet of Jennifer Arnold, Julie Kretzschmer, Kristine McArdle and Virginia Nuncio, accompanied by Melissa Bivens, sang "Against All Odds." The Laker Band, with William Denbrock directing, presented

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Valedictorian Debby Weiss



President Brian Elston

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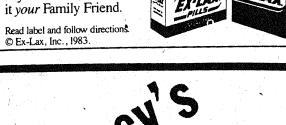
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Visiting on Wednesday Owendale on Sunday after-noon were Mr. and Mrs. with her sister in law Mrs. Anna Cregeur in Bad Axe, was Mrs. Ávis Cregeur. Among the guests at the graduation open house party for Alan LeValley at the

Pigeon Village offices will soon be back at

full strength, following last week's hiring of

a'new Village Marshal and Clerk-

Council met in special session May 23 for

nearly five hours to choose Robert Brown,

Jr., 42, of Bad Axe as new Clerk

Superintendent and Van Johnson, 36, of Al-

mont as new Marshal. Both men have ac-

cepted their positions, according to Village

Brown worked for McKesson Corporation

of California as a division controller and

previously worked as a financial manager

for the Brunswick Corporation. He was one

of five final candidates for the job, following

review by hiring committee members John

Schaefer, James Armbruster and Tony

Brown and his wife, Lynn, a Saginaw

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home of his parents Mr. and

President Norris Diebel.

Eugene Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weiss and Mr. and Mrs. James Ricker. Alan was a member of the graduation class at Owen-Gage High School on May 24.

2 new Pigeon workers hired

Collison and Fred.

Wright were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wright and family of Westland. Joining them Sun-Florence Haley of Elkton and Mrs. Alfred Eichler.

five years and has more than 10 years of law Chad of Utica were weekend enforcement experience. His salary will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuette. They were A Lansing native, he and his wife Sandra have four children. He attended the Central joined by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Michigan Law Enforcement Academy, and Crump and boys of Hemlock, to attend the graduation pare was one of three finalist candidates, ty for Brenda Richmond given by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richmond.

following screening by Diebel, Armbruster and Kenneth Licht. He replaces outgoing Marshal David Wichert, who resigned this month to return to his former employer, the Department of Natural Resources. Both men will face a six-month proba-

tionary period and must move into the village within 90 days of permanent hiring Both could be eligible for a six-month raise with successful completion of work, Council members said during the meeting.

ed to run for the Huron County Clerk posi-

post, who was recently fired by Council.

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enjoys fishing and hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sattler and Beth Ann of Bay City were Memorial Day weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Memorial weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelmer day for a get-together were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Elftman and boys of Pinconning, Mr. tion, but now says he will not seek that post. and Mrs. Roger Haley and girls of Owendale, Mrs. Brown replaces Joseph McArdle in that

Johnson has been Almont Police Chief for Mrs. Wilson Marsh and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jar-

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ing hosted a graduation open house party for their son Franklin's 200 guests on Sunday. He graduated from the Learning Center in Bad Axe. Out-of-town guests attended from Mr. Pleasant, Midland, Lapeer, Bad Axe, Elkton, Bay Port and Pigeon areas.

Community Band at the Rochester Park. Art and Pam are members of the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lutheran Church in Bad Axe Ohlrogge and Mrs. Elsie in the absence of Pastor Trowbridge spent Memorial Heintz, who underwent Week-end with their sons surgery.

vis had Memorial Sunday and Monday guests the Larry Kretzschmers and nt windows Laker sport

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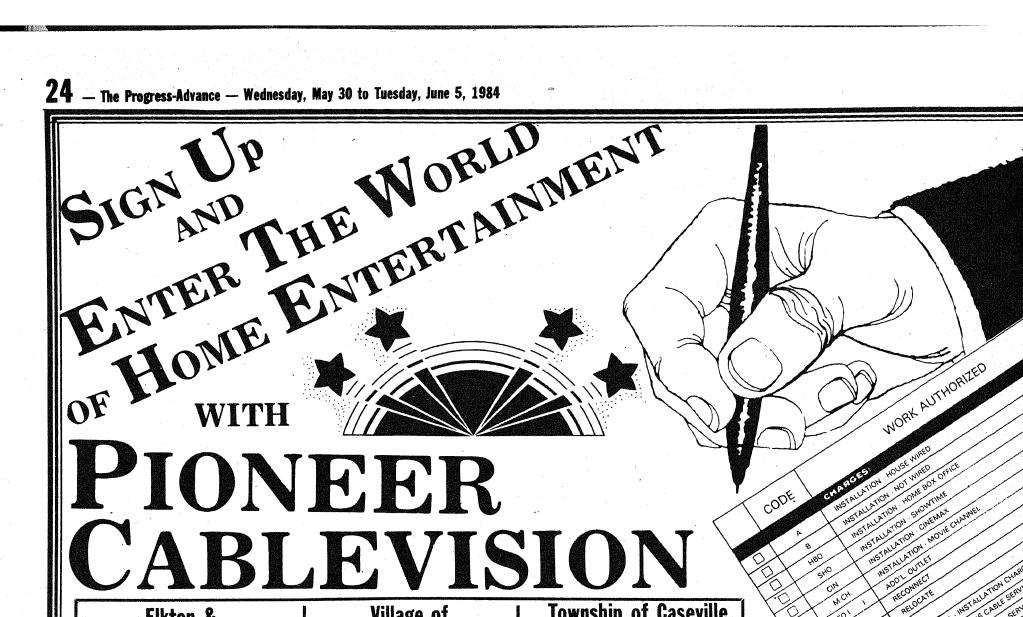
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