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WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1985 THROUGH TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1985

Ladies lead Lakers' 25th graduating class

Two women lead the 25th graduating class of Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port High

The 1985 Laker High Valedictorian is Gina Gaskill, daughter of Dennis and Donna Gaskill of Owendale. Salutatorian is Karin Kimmel, daughter of Charles and June Kimmel of Caseville.

Miss Gaskill has earned a 3.92 grade-point average during her three years at Laker High, according to Principal James Ballard, A member of the Laker Marching Band, she is also in the pep band and concert band, winning medals at solo, ensemble and Tri-County. She received the Blue Lake Scholarship two years.

She has participated in forensics, drama club, school plays, cross-country and cheerleading as extracurricular activities. Miss Gaskill has received

Riders needed

Bike riders are needed for the Pigeon area St. Jude's Bike-a-Thon planned Saturday, May 18. Rain date is next day.

Any age person from preschoolers through adults may ride for pledges, with forms available at Cross Lutheran School or Pigeon Elementary School, according to organizer Sally Rummel. She has more information at 453-3329.

many academic awards during her high school carrer: English, U.S. history, world history, art, biology I, typing, general business, earth science, algebra and U.S. Achievement Awards in band and art.

Miss Gaskill was elected to the National Honor Society in her junior year, Student Council representative for two years, "Who's Who Among American Students" and Academic All-American. She has competed at state forensics competition for three years.

She is an active member of Cass City Presbyterian Church, Lucky Horseshoe 4-H Club and Precious Paw 4-H Club. She has been a candy-striper, has attended Rotary Leadership Camp and Summer Institute for the Arts and Sciences.

Miss Gaskill's future plans include attending Grand Valley State College, to major in interpersonal communications

Miss Kimmel earned the Salutatory honor with a 3.89



Valedictorian Gina Gaskill

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the pep band, pit band and solo and ensemble competi-

Miss Kimmel has par-

where she was voted mostimproved and most-valuable player, received the outstanding athletic achievement award and made All-

Salutatorian Karin Kimmel

Conference. She was also a member of the track team, participating in the Meet of Champions at Caro and the Champions Invitational at Bad Axe. She played JV volleyball and was voted

'most-determined.' Awards Miss Kimmel has received include USAA award in business education, award in business education, band and leadership, English I, earth science, general business, algebra I, English II. college prep biology, world history, geometry, bookkeeping I and algebra II. She was elected to "Who's Who Among American High School Students" and attended Rotary Leadership Camp.

ed Rotary Leadership Camp. In the summer, Miss Kimmel worked as a candy striper, and also attends Abundant Life Fellowship of Caseville.

Future plans are to attend Saginaw Valley State College in the fall to pursue an education in liberal arts.

Both students will deliver their leadership addresses during Laker High's 25th Commencement Exercises, planned Sunday, May 26 in

the high school gymnasium. Caseville I ownship

Wanted: Candidates for two positions in Caseville Township.

Appointment of a person to fill the unexpired term of Trustee Michael Power was postponed to the June meeting or later, following Monday night's Township

Board meeting. Power resigned effective May 1, due to his need to spend more time managing his real estate and insurance businesses, Real Estate One and Power Insurance.

Two township residents had sought the appointment,

Lee Meredith and David Bogart. Neither was chosen, and former Treasurer Elaine Cleaver's nomination ended in a 2-2 tie, so no action was taken.

Also, James Reeves' resignation as Township Assessor was officially received, also effective May 1. He said he resigned because the assessor's post is too time-consuming. He will continue as Township Supervisor. Since no township residents had ap-Since no plied for that post and since no properly certified assessors residing in the township appear interested in that job, an out-township person may need to be hired,

township officials say. Discussion will continue at the June 3 meeting to fill both vacant posts. RESIDENTIAL AREA? A

group of neighbors questioned whether the Abundant Please turn to Page 23

Compassionate Friends organize May 14

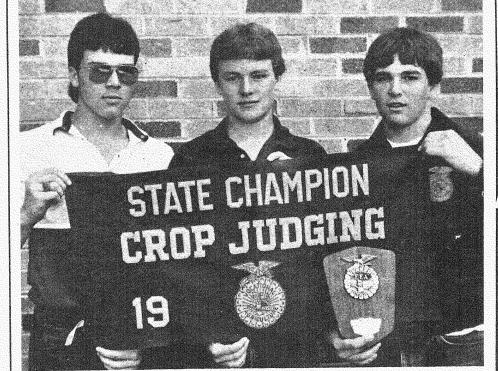
Interested persons are invited to the organizational meeting of a Thumb Area Chapter of "The Compas-sionate Friends" on Tues-day, May 14 at 7 p.m., at the Pigeon District Library.

The Compassionate Friends is a self-help organization offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents and relatives. Purposes of the and the group offers a group are to support and aid chance to share feelings with parents in the positive understanding friends, resolution of the grief ex- organizers say.

perienced upon the death of their child, and to foster the physical and emotional health of bereaved parents

and siblings National Compassionate Friends Board member Joseph Rousseau his wife Elizabeth of Saginaw will lead the local organizing ef-

fort. Grief is difficult to bear,



STATE CHAMPSI The Laker FFA crop judging team followed in the footsteps of the 1980 and 1982 teams by winning a state championship in their division of the Annual State FFA Skills contest on April 20 at MSU in East Lansing.

Team members from left Ken Ziel, Brian Maust and Jim Rosenthal were assigned the task of identifing 30 different weed seeds, 50 weed plants and 30 crop seeds, as well as complete a crop management test during the competition.

See page 2 for additional Laker FFA information.

RICH SWARTZENDRURFR PHOTO

Thumb school district funding

Here's a breakdown of local funding levels for Thumb Area public school districts, for the 1984-85 year, as compiled by the Michigan Board of Education:

Local Tax

District No. of Pupils	Per Pupil Spending	Revenue Per Pupil	S.E.V. Millag	e Levied
Lakers	\$2642	\$2676	\$187,906,473	18.75
Caseville	\$2847	\$2932	\$49,595,497	16.25
Owen-Gage397	\$3035	\$3220	\$45,034,402	26.75
Bad Axe	\$1864	\$1486	\$88,304,135	23.00
Harbor Beach	\$2716	\$2786	\$97,771,478	22.23
North Huron	\$2690	\$2654	\$98,323,993	21.40
Port Hope	\$3261	\$2812	\$24,750,971	17.45
Ubly	\$2177	\$2022	\$73,161,789	22.84
Cass City	\$1911	\$1544	\$104,702,356	25.90
Caro	\$1902	\$1105	\$108,724,469	25.00
Vassar	\$1814	\$978	\$87,525,816	22.00
Marlette	\$2030	\$1542	\$84,873,600	25.50
Unionville-Setawaing1016	\$2747	\$2742	\$122,910,600	22.00

Top Laker ag students honored at banquet

Vocational agriculture agricultural fraternity students were honored last Wednesday at the 25th an
Nocational agricultural agricultural fraternity and the students were honored last Alpha Gamma Rho award.

In scholorship presentation by Laker FFA members division and the students are their and the students are their and the students are their and the students are the students the students students were honored last Wednesday at the 25th an-

The meeting, chaired by outgoing President Dan grants from Farm Bureau Bouck, recognized outsan- and Co-op Elevator, Dan Ritding achievement by Laker ter was awarded the Thumb FFA members during the past year. Among greenhands (first

year students) the top Star award went to Angie Schuette. Paul Elenbaum received the gold award students in each of his while bronze went to Roger Renn and silver to Beth Ann

The Star Agribusinessman Award was presented to Ken Richmond and Mike Trost was awarded the gold.

Scott Krohn was named awards were presented to Star Chapter Farmer, Jim Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maust, Roestel received the gold, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lutz, Mr. Ray Errer received silver and Mrs. Leon Roestel, Mr. and Brian Maust was award- and Mrs. Virgil Bouck, Mr. ed bronze. and Mrs. Ron Gayari, San-

The DeKalb Award for dra Hogan and George Garmost outstanding senior was dy presented to Darrin Lutz. Barry Maust was Treasurer Nova Jean Miller recognized for winning the accepted a check for the por-

Brass & Crystal

nual banquet of the Laker tions, Dan Bouck received chapter of the Future scholorships from Gettle Imwas d plement and Farm Bureau, Steve Gayari received National Bank scholorship and Leanne Deneen received the FFA scholorship.

Murdoch and Freshman -

Honorary Chaper Farmer

Local Interfaith Council

Paul Elenbaum.

Mother's Day Suggestions

with \$200 in seed sales. In academic awards. Chapter Advisor Don Wheeler named the top classes including: Senior -Dan Ritter, Junior - Dan Black, Sophomore - Jim Roestel, Landscaping - Mark

AG STARS: FFA award fom left are DeKalb Winner Darrin Lutz, ireenhand Angle Chapter Advisor ^{eler}, Star Chapter Ott Krohn and Star





SCHOLARSHIP WIN-NERS: Recipients of college funds were, from left, Steve Gayari, Co-op Elevator and Farm Bureau scholarships; Leanne Deneen, FFA scholarship; Dan Ritter, Thumb National Bank Scholarship, and Dan Bouck, Gettle Implement Farm Bureau

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS

NEW OFFICERS: Leader ship elected for the Laker FFA school during the 1985-86 from left, President Mike Maust, Vice-President Barry Haley. Haley.

In back Secretary Lisa Schuette, Reporter Paul Renn,
Sentinel Chad Seley and



Mushrooms highlight outdoor report NO MATTER HOW YOU ed pickers have their own set month, at TER HOW YOU ed pickers have their own set when picking morels or any womiting, intestinal cramps, headache

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ed pickers have their own set of signs to guide them to these tasty morsels. Best of signs to guide them to these tasty morsels. Best times often coincide with the first blooms of lilacs and crabapple trees and the best place to find morels are in gently rolling land that is covered by hardweeds.

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other folks in the Manistee shores of the Thumb, and Once you find them, it is area also suffered poisoning anglers are reported best to eat them soon after from the Beefsteak catches in many areas. Expensely, the sound the midcellent numbers of fish averaging from five to 18 pounds were hitting at both Harbor Beach and Grindstone City. Brown trout were also active in the Grindstone City area, with three to 10 pounders hitting minnows, spawn bags and crawlers. Catfish fishing is reported to be good to excellent in both Up to \$500 Rebate Offer ₹ Sebewaing and Bay Port, while perch is still being

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Good for 20 plugs until June 2, 1985 elusive to those hungry for a mess of filets. THE THUMB AREA LOST about 20,000 steelhead when DNR officials thought

the extra two or three hour drive from Tawas City would cause too much strain on the fingerling trout. The Rainbows, slated for somewhere in the Thumb, were dumped

Baylor scholarship is Ginter's Division I dream





OBSERVATIONS BY PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM!

TAX CREEP -- We recently reported here that April 30 was this year's "Tax Freedom Day." Before that day, every cent we've made since Jan. 1 goes to pay local, state and federal taxes. How has that date changed over the years?

Well, "Tax Freedom Day" was Feb. 13 in 1930. Ten years later, it was March 8, 1940. It moved to April 3 in 1950, April 17 in 1960 and April 28 in 1970.

At least we're making some progress. "Tax Freedom Day" was May 4 in 1980, but (for once) it's fallen backwards, to April 30. Wanna bet where it'll go next year?

FESTIVAL FUN - Organizers of this year's Farmers' Festival in Pigeon are planning an "Old-Time Day" on Friday, July 26, probably from 1-4 p.m.

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Excellent response was reported at last week's Pigeon Chamber breakfast meeting. Planned are demonstrations of wool spinning, broom making, perhaps making soap and noodles. John Dale Gunden will try to get a blacksmith's shop to display its work from past days, all in downtown Pigeon.
Somebody else had a great idea. Are there any volunteer

street musicians who'd care to strum guitars or play horns · here and there during the July 25-28 event? They might do very well playing for donations only, and they'd certainly add to the fun atmosphere...

TRAIN TRIP -- A hearty 28 souls left Sarnia or Port Huron Saturday to "ride the rails" of Amtrak to Durand (west of Flint) Sally, Sarah and I were among the group, headed through the Sarnia-Port Huron railroad tunnel and on the declining numbers of passenger rail trips offered in the U.S. After the 25% exchange rate (your dollar goes further in Canada...), we found the train to be very much like an airplane - but more relaxed. Less crowded, too.

This was part of the Toronto to Chicago run once daily, and it's a delightful way to travel. Our trains had very nice dining cars (cafeteria-like...), with passable food and drink. Lapeer, Flint and Durand are all three-minute stops, and few folks got on or off.

Our westbound train was maybe half full, while the eastbound trip found nearly every seat taken. The trains ran on time, quietly, with an occasional rocking due to poor rail

Losing Amtrak would be a real shame. Last year, more people rode our U.S. rails than on any single airline, experts say. It costs \$33 per passenger to subsidize every rail trip, David Stockman says - but rail lovers say federal funding

totals \$37 per passenger for plane trips, too.

At least Canada still has a viable rail system. You can ride Sarnia to London (about 60 miles) round-trip for \$11 Canadian (about \$8.25 U.S.) certain days. I'll bet many local folks would pay that for a trip to Saginaw's malls, instead of driv-

And yes, that 94-year-old tunnel was marvelous! All of Lake Huron's water flows over it in the St. Clair River!

WISH I'D SAID THAT -- "A smile is a light in the window of your face, showing your heart is at home.

SWARTZENDRUBER

Another goal of Laker All-State volleyball player Shely Ginter was realized on April 22 when she signed a etter of intent to attend Baylor University in Waco,

to achieve goals for herself, Ginter set her sights on playvolleyball. Baylor coach Mitch Casteel assured Ginter that her goal was within reach when he told her she had the ability to play at in Division I, the top evel in intercollegiate play the first year." athletic competition.

ed Ginter play on two seperate occasions last summer. The first opportunity came when Casteel served as director at a Sports Camp International volleyball tuition fee during the first

camp at Laker High. Later last summer Ginter's abilities were observed by her future coach at another volleyball camp at Western Michigan University.

The Laker All-Stater will have a year to adjust to college-level play, as last An outstanding athlete who makes a habit working return for one more year of competition. Ginter. however, is not upset about ing Division I college performing in a non-starting role for the first time in four

> "It's like a learning year for me," Ginter says and adds, "I knew if I played at a Division I school, I wouldn't The Thumb native will be

The Baylor coach observ- one of three freshmen on the young Baylor team next year, and the only one to receive scholarship assistance. The school will pick up \$5,000 of the \$6,900

year and provide a full scholorship for the remaining three years of her

Ginter received a favorable impression at her visit to the Baylor campus in late April after she committed to attend the college of about 10,000 students. "I just felt that's where the

Lord wants me to be,' Ginter says about the circumstances which led to her signing with Baylor. She added that further confirmation of her decision came when she discovered Baylor is a private Baptist university and several of her future teammates are also Christians.

One of the goals the Laker at the college level.

Conference Honorable Men tion as a freshman and sophomore, was named se cond team All-State as a junior and was selected to the All-State first team this year. She was also called the best setter in Class C by

Laker Coach Irene Green as

well as Jim Birmingham

who coached Berrien Spr-

ings, 1985 Class C state

High, Ginter received All

Installation Night for VFW, Auxiliary

senior has set for herself is to officers of the Pigeon VFW teach and coach, with the Post #2236 and Ladies Auxlong range goal of coaching iliary will be Thursday, May 9 at 8 p.m. at the Veterans' During her four-year Memorial Home, Pigeon.

champions.

volleyball career at Laker od Axe-Bay Port-Caro-Caseville-Elkton-Fairgrove-Gagetown-nwendale-Pigeon-Sebewaing-Unionville-And All Th

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

HURON LAND PURCHASE NEAR? A 75-acre tract of land adjacent to Wagener County Park south of Harbor Beach is at the top of a list of properties the state Legislature will be asked to purchase this year.

Trustees of the Michigan Land Trust Fund have named the parcel, located along the Lake Huron shoreline, as one of the top funding priorities. It would give county residents and tourists greater recreational opportunities, they say. Action is expected within the next month.

Also originally listed as a top priority -- but not expected to be funded this year -- are nearly 7000 acres of Detroit Edisonowned land in eastern Huron County, originally purchased as a possible power plant between Bad Axe and Harbor Beach.

UNDERWATER PRESERVE FUNDS? Huron County Commissioners Thursday approved local funding for the proposed underwater preserve between Port Austin and Harbor Beach totaling about \$13,000 over the next

The money is the local match for a grant from the Historical Preservation Grant Program, to prepare a survey and inventory of the 40-sq.-mile preserve area in the lake The survey and inventory would protect historical items on shipwrecks within the preserve, says Commissioner Ronald Knoblock (R-Port Austin). The grant had been turned down at the previous County Board meeting, but passed easily last week. Also included is a donation of some "in-kind" labor.

HURON EQUALIZATION OKAYED

County Commissioners Thursday approved the Huron County Equalization Report, which includes a record \$777.52 million in property values.

The report results in smaller rises than had been originally sought by the State Tax Commission. The state originally said county agricultural land values were too low, which the county successfully debated. Then, residential land increases came from the state, which were partly reduced in negotiations

Oliver Township, including the Village of Elkton, faces the county's largest residential value increase, at nearly 22%. Individual property owners now must personally appear at their Board of Review hearings if they wish to appeal the new figures, due to the longer negotiation period between Acting County Equalization Director Sandra Drews and the State

The average valuation increase is 3.7%, and here are figures approved (1984 totals in parentheses): -agriculture \$409.68 million (up 1.45% from 1984's \$403.82

-commercial \$45.17 million (up 3.73% from \$43.54 million) -industrial \$17.54 million (down nearly 11% from \$19.63

million); -residential \$262.28 million (up 8.36% from \$242.04

--personal property \$42.49 million (up 5.14% from \$40.42

Major rises, by township, this year include: Caseville residential land up 9.1% or \$4.43 million; Colfax (Bad Axe) residential up 13.3% or \$1.17 million; Fairhaven residential up 5.6% or \$445,606; Oliver (Elkton) residential up 21.7% or \$1.39 million; Sebewaing residential up 6.5% or \$1.2 million, and Winsor (Pigeon) residential up 2.7% or \$280,157.

TUSCOLA SEES \$700 MILLION

Tuscola County property values were approved last week, and the county's assessments stand at a record high \$700 million for 1985

Tuscola's Equalization Report shows increases of 3.46% over last year, which is leveling off after rises totaling nearly \$200 million in five years. Last year's figure was \$676.87 million, while this year's is \$700.28 million.

Ag values for 1985 are \$360.76 million, commercial values total \$38.94 million and industrial values are \$7.75 million. Residential values are \$292.83 million.

85.7% OF TUSCOLA TAXES PAID Final figures are in from Tuscola County's 1984 property tax collections, showing 85.7% of taxes were collected during

the regular tax period. That's down slightly from 86.7% last year, county officials say. Denmark and Gilford Townships totaled 96% collections,

while Akron followed at 93% and Columbia, Elkland and Tuscola were next at 90%.

LAST DROWNING VICTIM FOUND The body of Kevin Hecht, 21 of Caro, the third of Tuscola

County's triple drowning victims, has been found by divers. Sheriff's Deputies located Hecht's body about 1 p.m. Saturday about 11/2 miles from shore near Quanicassee. He was one of three who perished when their boat capsized

April 27 while fishing. His stepson, Jason Rumph, 5 of Caro, and the boy's grandfather, Leonard Bodeis, 68 of Mayville, were recovered the day the boat capsized. Meanwhile, funeral services were conducted in Caro last

week for Kristine Golsch, 15, who suffered a fractured skull and died after the car in which she was a passenger collided with another auto about 11:50 p.m. April 27 at the corner of Sebewaing and Bay Port Roads in Sebewaing Township. Spelling of her name was incorrectly reported last week.

Todd Beckrow, 18 of Caro, the driver of the car in which Miss Golsch was riding, is listed in critical condition at Bay Medical Center, Bay City, with head injuries. His vital signs are stable in the intensive care unit. The driver of the other auto, Betty Champagne of Elkton, was released from Huron Memorial Hospital, near Bad Axe, last week.

'NO" TO MANISTIQUE

Owendale-Gagetown Public Schools Supt. Ronald Erickson was one of three finalist candidates for the position of Manistique Area Schools Superintendent, but he was not chosen for that job.

Instead, Herbert Harroun of Freesoil Community Schools, near Ludington, is assuming the post for that Upper Peninsula District. He is a former principal in Reese Public

POLICE BLOTTER NEWS

■ About 240 Elkton area homes were without power for several hours, after a small airplane hit some power lines April 26 as it landed at a private airstrip near Maxwell and leiger Roads, southwest of Elkton.

No injuries were reported, as the wires were clipped but the plane did not crash. Some customers had power out for six hours, but most had it restored within two hours, Detroit Edison says.

■A leak in a tank of bottled gas caused an April 26 explosion which destroyed a mobile home at Caseville County Park about 9:15 p.m. The rear portion of the trailer received greatest damage, while six persons were in the trailer at the

No injuries were reported, with damages totaling \$15,000. About a dozen Caseville Fire Department firemen responded

■\$40 has been reported stolen from the pickup truck of Thomas Buschlen, as the vehicle was parked at Laker High School, Pigeon, April 29. Huron County Sheriff's Deputies are theft from the unlocked vehicle around

■ That lawn mower reported missing from the Huron Community Fairgrounds in Bad Axe last week was misplaced, not stolen. Subsequent reports showed the power mower, valued at \$275, had been moved to another building during the winter. The lock and hasp on the storage room believed to be holding the mower had been forced open, leading Huron County Sheriff's Deputies to believe the mower had been

■Police are investigating a break-in to Jane's Catering and Bakery, Caseville, April 30. About 30 pounds of meat had been placed into a bucket at the business, when the thief was apparently scared away by persons living nearby, Deputies

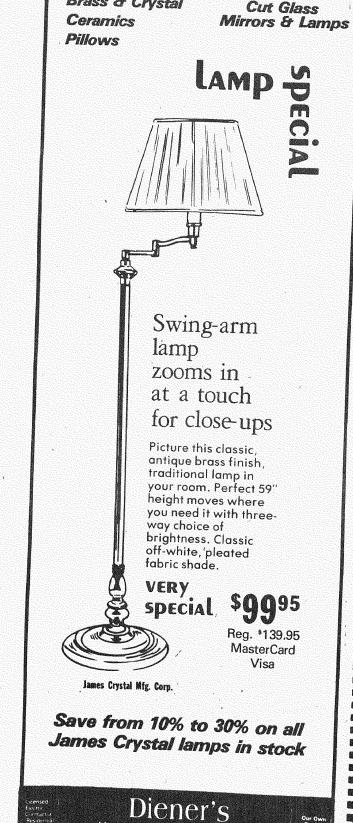
say. No cash was reported missing.

About \$1000 in damage was reported before noon last Wednesday in a fire at a hog barn owned by George Shaw, northeast of Elkton. The fire began near an exhaust fan. No injuries were reported and no animals were lost. The Oliver Township Fire Department fought the fire for about one

COURT PROCEEDINGS Recent action before Huron County District Judge John

Schubel includes: ■Grover Bullard, Jr., 18 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to larceny under \$100; ordered to pay \$75 fines and costs, in

theft of stereo, speakers and tapes from Paul Osterbeck, Unionville, at USA High School April 25;



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ere's an answer to helping young people get better grades in their classes -- use the traditional U.S. system of material

Psychology students in Lee Light's class at St. Clair County Community College in Port Huron have good incentives, thanks to an ingenious system the instructor is using to encourage students to get better grades. Light organized the students in his four classes into small groups to help each other get better

Then, the wife of a local restaurant owner offered a free dinner to anyone who scored an A on a test. That's when it all began!

Local businesses have donated other prizes to students who earn perfect grades, including payment of a \$20 tuition to an investing and financial planning course (paid by a stockbroker, of course). Additional prizes include fine pen sets, a \$30 pair of boots, a pound of homemade fudge and -- to work it off -- \$35 worth of visits to a diet reduction center!

Light is even working on a grand prize: \$1600 toward a new or used car for a student who gets an A in the course. He is asking 16 local car dealers to each contribute \$100. The top student could choose which dealer to buy the auto

The prizes have caused lots of college folks to talk, and the chance of winning something has certainly added competition between groups.

The instructor says it would be nice if students viewed good work as its own reward, so material incentives wouldn't be necessary.



FRE **Mothers** Day

By MAVIS PECHETTE

A Mothers' Day card says, "With love and thanks for being a very special mother . . . someone who cares, someone to count on, someone who is always there.

SOMEONE WHO CARES - Mother is someone who cares enough to give the very best. First of all, Mother cares enough to give us life. WE don't choose to be born, but Mother cares and loves and so that happens. Her care is vital in our early days. Without her concern for food, warmth and comfort, we could not survive.

She cares about our development and education. Who taught you about right and wrong? And why did she? Mother knows how to tie shoes and cares enough to take the time and effort to teach her youngsters. That has to be a lesson in patience all by itself. And how much more patience is required when a teenager learns to drive.

A Mother's care is reflected in the light left on, awaiting the return of young family members from an evening out with

A Mother's love and care is based on God's love for His children and so she passes on that love and care.

Her watchful care influences choices her youngsters make nvolving activities, friends and careers.

SOMEONE TO COUNT ON -- Mother is someone to count on. She is the one who can kiss it and make it better, whether it is a bump on the knee, a broken bone or a broken heart. She is the one we can count on to figure a way to provide a dress or a tux for the prom when the family budget is tight.

She is the one we can count on to write a letter from home each week we are away at school. And how often that letter might contain a green surprise, just because she felt like it. Mother is the one we can count on to help up make choices

in life because she cares what we do with our life. She can be counted on to help plan weddings and parties of all kinds. And when grandchildren arrive we can count on Mother for advice and occasional babysitting if we are lucky.

SOMEONE WHO IS ALWAYS THERE -- Mother is always there. She was there at our birth and seems to have been there whenever we needed her since.

She was there to greet us each day as we came from school. If that was not possible she saw to it that someone was in her place, or as we got older a note was left to let us know her whereabouts

She was there to share the excitement of the first date, the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat in athletic endeavors, the hurt of shattered romances and the exhilaration of happy marriages for offsprings.

Nother is always there through the dark times of illness and death. It is she we lean on for comfort, wondering how she got so strong and if we can ever be that way, too.

I've been a mother only half as long as I've had a mother so maybe there is still hope. It is great to have someone who cares, someone to county on, someone who is always there. Happy Mothers' Day!

"But as you'll notice, that's not the way it works for most," Light says. And although competition and the chance to win prizes may have won out over ideals, the teamwork aspect of the project is still there, he

To a smaller degree, many students have responded well to incentives for plenty of years. Who didn't work harder for "one more gold star" or for the chance to water the plants back in fourth grade? These college prizes go far beyond that, but the goal is the same -

educational excellence Some Thumb Area teachers award candy bars, pencil sets or other treats to students who excell. The object is whether the student is improving over his or her former level, in our opinion. That way, not just the A students are in line for such awards -- and rewards.

College students traditionally have required greater incentives than high schoolers, since they're more wise to the ways of the world. And they definitely have more to gain in THIS class, if they do well in their work!



Little dogs have been a great help in enabling us to understand people better. But allow me to set up a human situation and then explain it by referring to dogs.

I served three years of active duty as a Naval Officer

aboard a destroyer out of Charleston, S.C. During that time our ship had two Captains who were as different as night

The first Captain was called Fast Eddie (not to his face, of course) because he was everywhere at the same time. He had to control everything anyone did. If any officer slipped up, Fast Eddie would immediately take over, chew that officer out royally in front of the men and then relieve the officer to his state room. Fast Eddie never (and never is the correct word) could allow anyone to act independently of

If someone had a message to send out, the Captain always changed the wording before approving it...kind of like a newspaper editor (now see if this last phrase gets edited out). This was humorous at times because on occasion the Captain did not understand the full intent of the message and his changing of the wording actually destroy ed the thought. of course the correct thought had to be gently explained over

Now it may sound that I am being unfair to Fast Eddie, but every one of the 17 officers on board agreed on the above. Several career officers left the Navy because of him. And Fast Eddie got promoted to Washington.

The second Captain was a different world. He took every opportunity to encourage the men under him to work things out themselves. I will never forget one day when we were sailing in the Mediterranian in tight formation with a group of destroyers surrounding a group of cruisers, amphibious ships and one aircraft carrier. The junior officer conning the ship (piloting) had gotten confused on a maneuver command and was turning the ship into the path of the oncoming aircraft carrier

Now, if you can imagine our little destroyer - 11/2 football fields long with 300 men -- going up against a carrier over 1000 feet long with 7000 men and weighing over 92,000 tons!!! Well, the Captain easily understood the situation and waited traveler, but I found Gideon

to see what the junior officer would do. Soon, the lookout on the signal bridge called down that we Germany, Switzerland, were about to cross the path of the carrier. The junior officer France and Italy, plus here and the officer of the deck immediately sprang to the starboard bridge to verify the report. Then, "Shift your rudder!" could be heard shrieking from the junior officer's red face. always find one. Meanwhile, the Captain remained calmly in his chair

Finally, we simply stayed out of harm's way until the pro-King James Version and blem was ascertained, a new solution worked out and we ar-they had some helps in them, rived on our newly-assigned station. After all the fireworks like an index. They're writwere over, the Captain slowly moved from his chair to the ten in plain letters, so starboard bridge wing and asked all personnel there to temany body that can read can

porarily vacate the area.

Then he poked his head into the bridge and quietly asked both the junior officer and the officer of the deck to join him translations right now, but it on the wing. When they arrived with tail between legs, he is a proven fact that the King asked only one quest. That question was, "What did you James Version is much

The older and wiser officers were contemplating the dif-and I hope the Gideons will ference between the two Captains one day in the wardroom always be able to continue when the most senior officer commented the basic crux. In their work. We know they when the most senior officer could not afford anyone to take con-his opinion, Fast Eddie could not afford anyone to take con-will be rewarded for their efhis opinion, Fast Educe could not afford anyone to take the could forts because it is worpull us out of danger.

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Letter to the Editor

Urges support for parents' group

In the past two issues of The Progress-Advance you have specially recognized and announced the fortheoming meeting of a group of parents interested in establishing a "Compassionate Friends" chapter

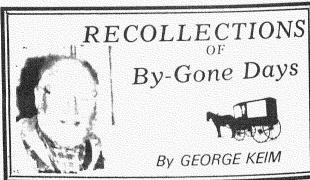
here in the Thumb. As a funeral director, I cannot urge parents who have lost children enough to at least attend this meeting on May 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Pigeon District Library, in order that they might hear who the Compassionate Friends are and who it is for. The Compassionate Friends, Inc., is a self-help

organization offering friendship and understan ding to bereaved parents.

and adjust to their loss individually, while others find that coping and adjusting is made easier with the support of other parents who have had children die. This is the intention of the Compassionate Friends.

Thank you sincerely for your support of the Compassionate Friends.

> Sincerely Seatt Meversieck Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon



DEAR EDITOR

Last Friday night, April 26, I attended the Gideon Banquet at Bad Axe. There was a nice group of people there. I sat across from Orvin Yordy and his wife and we had a very nice visit.

I told him about how it was in Florida in the early 1930s, how I worked eight hours a day for 30 cents an hour making grapefruit juice and how, if I made more than my quota, I could make 40 to 45

They had a very good meal and a very good program. One man told how he changed his life by reading a Gideon Bible and another one told how they were putting Bibles everywhere people could get at them, especially

in hotels and motel rooms. Well, I'm not much of a in the USA. They are on reading tables and you can

One thing I liked about

When I was young, we

thwhile

never had so many versions of the Bible. We didn't have so many books on religion. The preachers didn't tell us that in Greek it says so and in Latin it means this. They

preached out of the Bible. Once when I was still quite young, my Father took me to one of the local churches in town for a revivial meeting. There was a quartet made up of four pastors and I can still hear them sing.

Quartets sang in German and English without accompaniment and when the preacher preached, people listened. Those days, we didn't have meetings as often as we do now and when we did, we wanted to hear

the Bible preache I remember how we used to drive out in the country to our church with a horse and buggy and we'd meet people coming into town to go to church. The people always waved to each other. Dadus ed to tell us to which church the people went.

Of course, people go a lo faster than they used to, bu it's nice to see so many stil going to church. One speake at the banquet quoted verse from Jeremiah 23:29 "Is not my word like a fire saith the Lord, and like hammer that breaketh the rock in pieces?"

When I worked in the ston quarry, I used to break som big rocks all to pieces. And i you come to a place that you don't know what to do, ge out your Bible and just tak time and think it out, an God's hammer will make clear to you by breaking down in small pieces.

SINCERELY YOURS GEORGE KEI



BAY PORT READIES its float for a busy roster of summer parades, as this picture

Club news

SENIOR CITIZENS

There were 57 people pre-sent at the regular weekly

meeting of the Elkton Senior

Citizens. The invocation was

given by William Prophet.

The chairman welcomed

members, the Jim Hoff-

mans, Secord McMullens

followed by the Pledge to the Flag. Group singing was led by the Gemmells. It was

reported that Harold Gregor

is convalescing at his son's

home in Port Huron follow-

ing surgery.
Mrs. Eidt reported she

received more than 200

Campbell Soup labels to be sent to the Indian orphanage

Blood pressures will be

taken May 14. The Birthday

Song was sung for George Southworth and the Anniver-

sary Song was sung for the

Program Chairman Mike

Renn introduced Tor Nielsen

from the Huron County Men-

tal Health Services, who

spoke on the services

available from his depart-

Della Trudgeon will be in

charge of next week's pro-

Caseville club

meets May 14

May 14 at 12 noon in the Com-

munity Room of the

Caseville Village-Township

Guest speaker will be Elaine Connell, fashion coor-dinator from Delta College.

Mothers' Tea

set by Huron

Med. Facility

Huron County Medical

Care Facility will host a

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the dining room of the care

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"America" was sung.

absentee

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long-time

and Ellen Tait.

in Arizona.

Mike Renns

headed by Dean Deming of

will be crowned this Saturday,

Scheurer Hospital notes

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, on Monday, May 6:

PIGEON: Scott Ourth, Mrs. Dora Gettel, Ronald Piklor, Mrs. John (JoAnn) OWENDALE: Mrs. William (Hazel) Swiastyn,

August Ehrlich. CASEVILLE: Robert Newberry, Mrs. Ferne (Paul) Shields, Mrs. Johanna Heasty

PORT AUSTIN: Mrs. Bety J. Smith, Mrs. Donald (Mary) Lacourse. DETROIT: Mrs. Margaret

BIRTHS: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wolfe, Pigeon, a daughter, Deborah Ruth, on Mr. and Mrs. Robin Buschlen, Bay Port, a

daughter, Amanda Joy, on

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Thumb area deaths reported

Agnes B. Byler, age 93, of Pigeon, passed away Saturday, May 4 at Hoosier Hills Nursing Home, North Vernon, In- Other area deaths . . .

She was born February 9, 1892 in Johnson County, Iowa, daughter of the late John and Mary (Swartzendruber) Gunden. On December 17, 1913 she was united in marriage to Earl L. Ballagh, 73, of Dearborn Heights, with relatives in Cass City, Ubly and Harbo Jesse Byler in Pigeon. He passed away November 18, 1981. She was a member of Pigeon River Mennonite Church.

Mrs. Byler is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, Rev. Raymond J. & Fannie Byler, Williamsport, Pa.; eight daughters, Miss Ruth Byler, Knoxville, Tenn., Mrs. Joseph (Naomi) Swartz, Butlerville, Ind., Mrs. J. Lester (Lois) Brubaker, Smoketown, Pa., Mrs. Raymond (Anna Mae) Swartz, Mt. Morris, Mrs. David (Grace) Swartz, AuGres, Mrs. Paul (Daisy) Yoder, Harrisonburg, Va., Mrs. Eugene (Alice) Souder, Grottoes, Va., and Mrs. Paul (Arlene) Gingerich, Pigeon; 43 grandchildren; 38 great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Albrecht, Pigeon and Miss Laura Gunden, Pigeon.

Two grandsons, one great grandson, five brothers, and six sisters preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, May 8 from the Pigeon River Mennonite Church. Rev. Luke Yoder will officiate with burial in the church

Arrangements are being handled by Shetler-Bussema

ESTELLE JOHNSON 1915 - 1985

Estelle Johnson of 6868 Prospect St., Caseville, died Tuesday, April 30 at Standish Community Hospital, Standish. She was born Dec. 17, 1915 in Detroit, daughter of the late Steve and Anna (Martin) Knysz. On April 10, 1939 she was united in marriage to Ray Johnson in Covington, KY. He preceded her in death July 2, 1966.

Mrs. Johnson owned and operated the Riverside Hotel in Caseville from 1954 to 1973 when she retired. Surviving are two sons, Stephen of Orchard Lake and

Walter of Caseville; seven grandchildren; one brother, Walter Knysz of Boyne City. A brother Peter preceded her in Funeral Mass was conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, May 3 at

SEN. JAMES BARCIA, State Capitol, Room 127-A, Lansing, MI 48909, phone St. Roch Catholic Church, Caseville. Rev. Fr. Theo. LaMarre, pastor, officiated with burial in the Caseville

Fishermen are Caseville winners!

Two men fishing in the Saginaw Bay area are winners in the 1985 Caseville Perch Festival Fishing Contest, according to Caseville Chamber of Commerce President Rich Lisowski.

James Cervantes of Montrose registered a 14 inch perch that won with a tiebreaking weight of one lb. 14

Ron Cook of Mt. Morris registered a catch that weighed 2 lbs. even, and took home the prize money for the heaviest perch.

A rosary service was conducted at 7:30 p.m. Thursday Arrangements were handled by the Caseville Chapel of Champagne Funeral Chapels.

Donald Quigley, 73, of Largo, Fla., formerly of Unionville, passed away Apr. 20. Clara (Soltman) Wilson, 92, of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Sherman Township, passed

Beach, passed away Apr. 23. Charlotte Lockwood, 54, of Bourbonnais, III., formerly of Cass City, passed away Apr. 24 Florence Bohn, 75 of Unionville, passed away Apr. 25.

Agnes Dinsmore, 83, of Caro, passed away Apr. 25. Arnold Kramer, 74, of Sebewaing, passed away Apr. 26. Lillian Kramer, 69 of Sebewaing, passed away Apr. 26. Arthur Schneider, Sr., 77, of Caro, passed away Apr. 26 Alvina Rosenthal, 62, of Bad Axe, passed away Apr. 27. Jason Rumph, 5, of Caro, passed away Apr. 27. Leonard Bodeis, 68, of Mayville, passed away Apr. 27 Kristine Golsch, 15, of Caro, passed away Apr. 27. John Krause, Sr., 89, of Caro, passed away Apr. 27.

Claude Sirdan, 79, of Kingston, formerly of Cass City, passed away Apr. 28. George Daily, 81, of Port Austin, passed away Apr. 28. Scott W. Weidner, 25, of Essexville, formerly of Sebewaing, passed away Apr. 28. Clara J. Turner, 79, of Saginaw, formerly of Caro, passed away Apr. 28. Helen M. Whitican, 74, of North Street, formerly of Unionville, passed away Apr. 29.

Angus J. McIntyre, 71, of Caseville, passed away Apr. 29. Angus MacCallum, 73, of Ubly, passed away Apr. 29. Pauline (Gabert) Zawliski, 62, of Detroit, formerly of Elkton, passed away Apr. 29. Estelle Johnson, 69, of Caseville, passed away Apr. 30.

Harold W. Arntz, 74, of Port Hope, passed away Apr. 30. Rarbara Woitas 51 of Argyle, passed away Apr. 30. Reuben Etzler, 81, of Hume Township, passed away May 2. Frank F. Wovciechowski, 65, of Sand Beach Township, passed away May 3.

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(May 23) "RETURN OF THE JEDI"



Travels to Germany

A Pigeon student is spen- | East German town of Jena and West Germany this summer through a program of study and service sponsored by Goshen College, Goshen,

Ann C. Shetler, a junior foods and nutrition major, is the daughter of Leslie and Frances Shetler of Pigeon. She is a 1982 graduate of Laker High School.

The 25 Goshen College students and their two faculty leaders will live in the

In top 10 percent of class

Lon B. Ricker, area native, has been inducted into Alpha Chi honor society in ceremonies at Lake Superior

In order to be considered

eligible for the honor society,

the students must be in the top 10 percent of their class.

Lake-Chandler

news & notes

Visiting with the William

McBrides recently were Mr.

and Mrs. Robert McBride of

Standish; Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald McBride of Lake Orion; Mr. and Mrs. John McBride and Tommy of

Elkton and Mr. and Mrs.

May 8 -- Worthy Study

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McBride have arrived home

May 12 - Mother's Day

Judy McDowell, Presbytery

Hunger Peace Coordinator,

will deliver the morning ser-

vice at the Chandler and

Kinde Presbyterian Chur-

Roland and Alberta Nelson

Corty LeClair of Tustin spent several days in the William McBride home.

Earns MD

degree from

Wayne State

Jeffrey Neil Love of Pigeon will be among 256 students of Wayne State

University School of

Medicine to receive a M.D.

During the ceremonies

guests will listen to speaker Mort Crim, well-known journalist with WDIV-TV, the

NBC affiliate in Detroit

degree on June 4.

arrived home after a few months' vacation in Florida.

Club meets with Helen

after wintering in Texas.

Don Ahearn of Saginaw.

ding three months in East | for eight weeks. They will spend six weeks studying the German language, history and geography at Friedrich Schiller University and two weeks traveling.

> to West Germany and live with host families for 10 days. The group will return to East Germany to do manual labor in a work camp with East German students during their final two weeks. They will fly back to the U.S. July 31.

College's international education program, Arlin Hunsberger, said previous student groups spent the majority of their time in West Germany. "We are really been trying to work out this program for six years.

Afterward, they will travel

The director of Goshen

pleased," he said. "We've

age 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Pittenger of

Caseville, has been selected as a finalist in the 1985 Miss Michigan National Pre-Teen Pageant set at the Amway

Bay Port Talent Show Saturday

Area talent will participate in Bay Port's Talent Show this Saturday, May 11 at 7 p.m. in the Bay Port

Three winners will be announced, and a highlight of the evening will be the judging of the Bay Port Queen.

Grand Plaza, Grand Rapids, on Aug. 31. The Miss Michigan National Pre-Teen Pageant is

Caseville pre-teen named finalist

the official state pageant for the Miss National Pre-Teen

now in its 14th year. Pageant to compete with writing.

November. The Miss Na- tle of Miss National Pretional Pre-Teen Pageant is Teen of 1986. Contestants now in its fifth year and is af- will be judged on poise filiated with the Miss Na- personality, talent, intertional Teen-Ager Pageant view and appearance. Pittenger is being spon-

The winner of the pageant sored by Beadle Bay Waterwill receive a \$1,000 savings front Properties. Her hobbond, banner and round trip bies include singing, dancflight to the National ing, acting, reading and



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The Past in Print

THE ELKTON ADVANCE

80 YEARS AGO MAY 12, 1905

McKinley News: Henry Harris is building a new barn - John Steinman finished

sawing shingles this week. The smoke stack on the large crusher at the Bay Port stone quarry was blown down on Monday

John Lucht of Winsor Twp. is building an addition to his

Howard Wells of Minden City and Miss Georgia Tanner, Bay Port, were united in marriage Wednesday Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Kellermann of Elkton, a son on Tuesday.

Principal Muma has been engaged by the Pigeon school board for another vear. His salary was raised from \$70 to \$75 a month. The present teachers were all contracted for the next

Miss Eva Campbell, a graduate of the Bay City Business College, has been engaged as stenographer for the Wallace & Orr Co. at Bay

J.D. Clark, Elkton, is the possesser of one of the neatest funeral cars in the Thumb, having purchased from the Crane & Breed Mfg. Co., of Cincinnati, OH, one of their latest styles in construction

70 YEARS AGO MAY 14, 1915

Don Vincent of Yale is now employed in McAulay's Drug Store, Pigeon.

A number of hotels in Tuscola County have gone Caseville, were united in out of business since local marriage Wednesday.

The Village of Pigeon is currently accepting seal-

ed bids for the sale of the following Village proper-

ty: One (1), 1976 Ford Backhoe, front-end loader

combination Vehicle, One (1), 1974 Huber Main-

Those individuals interested in bidding, may in-

spect the above noted vehicles at the Village DPW

Garage, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

weekdays. Sealed bids to be submitted to the

Village Office by Noon Friday, May 10th, 1985 to be

considered. The Village reserves the right to accept

Farm Bureau

Insurance is

now paying

and/or reject, any and/or all bids.

option went into effect on May 1st.

Dr. Dawson of Blanchard, formerly of Pigeon, was a visitor in Pigeon on Tuesday. Otto Bendler and Miss Matilda Brechtel were

united in marriage Sunday. Willie, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleinfeld, Pigeon, passed away unexpectedly following an operation for removal

of his adenoids.

Marshal

NOTICE -- The village ordinance prohibiting the riding of bicyles and motorcyles upon the village sidewalks will be strictly enforced and those who violate will be prosecuted. George Wilfong, Pigeon Village

The last meeting of the year of Pigeon Tourist Club was held at the home of Mrs. F.E. Holtzman Tuesday evening. After the meeting, the delinquents entertained the rest of the members with ice cream, cake and coffee at the Henne Restaurant and a musical program was presented

60 YEARS AGO MAY 15, 1925

The barn on the Joseph Cilc farm east of Caseville was destroyed by fire Tuesday afternoon. The Ahearn Hotel at Kinde

was destroyed by fire Monday night. Loss \$10,000. Elmer Wilfong of McKinley and Miss Beatrice Conger, Bay Port, and Walter Hoppe, Pigeon, and Miss Lucy Meyers,

R.B. Brown, Jr.

Village of Pigeon

Superintendent & Clerk

on Universal

Life Insurance

and measure 44 x 66 ft. REQUEST FOR BID

an oil stove explosion. Richard Martini, 90, a

40 YEARS AGO MAY 11, 1945

The W.S.C.S. of Pigeon place Friday evening, May Methodist Church held their 20 in the Pigeon High School regular business meeting cafeteria and gym. and observed the 50th an- Baccalaaureate services

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thursday at the church.

Haist, May 2, a son. Born to Mr. and Mr. Hugo Leipprandt, McKinley, May 10. a son.

The home of John Schweitzer, south and east of Pigeon, was damaged by fire Saturday evening with a loss of about \$400, which is covered by insurance.

T. Crosby, who was employed in Black's hardware dept. for several years in Pigeon, has leased a building in Elkkton and will open a hardware store there.

50 YEARS AGO MAY 10, 1935

Big Turner School -- The two pupils in our room who have been neither absent nor tardy this year are Arlene Smith and Harold Weidman. Miss Leona Braun has accepted a position in the Sebewaing School for next year.

A 15-minute radio program by Pigeon people will be on the air over station WBCM, Bay City, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. On the program will be village president, W.L.Horlacher, a musical program by the Pigeon Methodist men's chorus, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Sturm, and the Lutheran League orchestra, program is sponsored by the is a freshman at the college. Milton Clothing Store of

Saginaw. Work has begun on the new Evangelical Church in college Pigeon. The church will be an English Gothic type with gray and brown face brick

The farm home of Orville Saturday, were Mrs. Frank Brown, near Owendale, was Kaatz, Sebewaing; Mrs. destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon with a loss of \$1,200. Fire was caused by Mrs. Harry Ewald, Elkton.

pioneer of Sebewaing, died last Thursday.

The Quarry bowling teams seem to be inoculated with the championship fever. For and second grade children of the fourth consecutive time, county schools. they have come through to take the championship

niversary of the organization will be held Sunday night,

formed his parents that he Lester Ruegsegger, of has taken part in the invasion of Okinawa. John S. Harvey, 79,

Elkton, was killed instantly Saturday evening, when he assisting was struck by a car as he 20 YEARS AGO was walking home from visiting his brother on his birthday. He is survived by his brother. William and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bouck, Elkton, with whom he made his home.

Mrs. J.W. McCormick Jr., Detroit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Edighoffer, Pigeon, was notified that her band, First Lieut. J.W. McCormick of the Mechanized Cavalry, led the American Army that met the Russian Army in Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whelihan, Pigeon, have been notified by the War Dept. that their son, Pvt. James T Whelihan was slightly wounded on Okinawa on

30 YEARS AGO MAY 12, 1955 Carol Teuscher, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teuscher, Pigeon, has been appointed associate editor of Goshen College directed by Mrs. Sturm. The newspaper, the Record. She She also played the part of Gretel in the operetta, "Hansel and Gretel," at the

> New officers elected at the 36th annual convention of the Huron County Federation of Woman's Clubs at Elkton Chris Roth, Owendale; Mrs. Glenn Wakefield, Kinde and

> Father Robert Navarre. pastor of St. Roch Catholic Mission at Caseville, announced that construction of the new St. Roch Church will

begin in a few weeks. Second shots of Salk polio vaccine will be administered Thursday to the 1690 first

The annual junior-senior banquet and prom will take

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oplications may be picked up at Room 211, Board of Commissioners Room, Huron County Building. No applications will be accepted later than 9:00 A.M., May 13, 1985.

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REQUEST FOR BID

The Village of Pigeon is currently accepting sealed bids for the purchase of one (1) replacement front-end loader, backhoe combination vehicle for the DPW Department.

Vehicle specification and sealed bid response forms are available at the Village Office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Sealed bids to be submitted at the Village Office located at 29 South Main Street, Pigeon by Noon Friday, May 10th, 1985 to be considered. The Village reserves the right to accept and/or reject, any and/or all bids.

R.B. Brown, Jr. Superintendent & Clerk Village of Pigeon

May 22 in the school Ralph Niebel,S1/C, has in- auditorium with the Rev. Pigeon Evangelical U.B.

MAY 13, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kundinger, Pigeon, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, May 16, with a family dinner and open house at St. John's Church. Lutheran Kilmanagh. They have five children and 20 grandchildren

Church as speaker and Rev.

Ernest Henkelmann, of

Cross Lutheran Church,

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Eidt and Mr. and Mrs. William Parker of Clawson entertained friends and relatives at the Eidt home in Sebewaing Sunday at a dinner in honor of the 40th wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. Mrs. Orville Eidt, of Sand Point. They have two children and five grand-

Galen Stalter, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Stalter, Pigeon, has been awarded a freshman scholarship at Goshen College for 1965-66. He is a senior at Laker High School

New officers of the Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church, Pigeon are Mrs. Alben Sternberg, Mrs. Ralph Klein, Mrs. Waldo Leipprandt, Mrs. Floyd Wichert and Miss Roberta Richmond

Miss Marie Rothfuss, a teacher in Pigeon Elementary School, has been awarded a National Defense Education Act grant for training in elementary French at the University of

10 YEARS AGO MAY 15, 1975

Members of the 1975 class confirmed April 27 at Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon, by Pastor Raymond Orth, include Ann Forster, Lori Decker, Brenda Rapson, Elizabeth House, Nancy Milton, Kenneth Ohlrogge, Jeffrey Faist, Ann Buchholz William Leipprandt, Roberta Gebauer, Mary Lange, busan Rogers, Leroy Licht, Mark Fritz, Kurt Laursen and Chris Schuette.

Mrs. Alma Betteridge, 73, died May 8 at her home in Caseville. Survivors are two

Arthur F. Bednorek, 60. operator of the Lakeside Marina in Caeville, died May 12. He leaves his widow, a son and daughter.

J. Riley Quinn, 70, Elkton, 35 YEARS AGO died May 12. He was a MAY 11, 1950 retired Buick and hardware At the 86th annual condealer and also the owner of ference of the Evangelical Huron Plaza Shopping U.B. Church held at Ogden Center, Bad Axe. Surviving last week, Rev. L.E. Burgess are his wife and one was assigned to Elkton for

Caseville, passed away May

Wesley Wurtz, 76, formerly of Pigeon, died in Saginaw. Surviving are two sons and two daughters.

The Pigeon Area Jaycee Auxiliary was recognized as the outstanding chapter in the state in their class and Mrs. Dennis Collins was named outstanding Jaycette at the annual convention of Michigan Jaycees and Auxiliary in Lansing.

Susan Marjorie Hengy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hengy, Pigeon, was crowned Miss Tuscola County Saturday night at Vassar High School.

FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE FILES 45 YEARS AGO MAY 9, 1940

A senior, with a record rarely accomplished by students, will be graduated with the 1940 class of graduates at Elkton High School, Miss Verda Armstrong, who spent years of study in country schools came to Elkton High School at the beginning of her eighth year with a 100% attendance and "no times tardy" record and carried this fine record through her high school training. She received a medal and certificate for her achievement.

Pupils of the Farver School held their annual school picnic on Friday.

Earl S. Eidt, superintendent of Elkton Schools, was re-elected president of the Huron County unit of the Michigan Educational Assn. at a meeting in Bay Port. 40 YEARS AGO

MAY 10, 1945

Twenty-eight seniors will receive diplomas at the graduation exercises of the Elkton Community High School May 29, according to an announcement by Supt T.R. Hood.

Oswald Lumpp, chairman of the United National clothing campaign, states that he shipped 3032 lbs. of clothing for the relief of war victims in the liberated countries of Europe and

Recent exchanges of property in Marlette include the property, equipment and inventory of the General Coach Co. by the Elkton Export Boxing Co., which since October, 1941, has been making export boxes under a sub-contract for the box company.

his seventh year.

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NEW WOMEN LEADERS - New officers were elected at the 66th Annual Convention of the Huron County Federation of Womens Clubs held Saturday, May 4 at Elkton.

New officers to serve in the coming club year include, pictured from left, President Eleanora Trost, Pigeon Worth While Club; First Vice President Lillian Schumacher, Harbor Beach Womans' Club; Second Vice President Marie Leipprandt, Pigeon Worth While Club; Secretary Margaret Taylor, Elkton Womans' Civic Club and Treasurer Ruth Edwards, Caseville Library Club.

The group's emphasis for the coming two years will be "Child Abuse and Neglect Awareness." Morning and afternoon sessions were conducted Saturday and entertainment was provided by the Huron County Sweet Adelines.

Caseville School NHS chapter inducts six

The Caseville chapter of the National Honor Society will induct six students in a ceremony Thursday, May 9 at 7 p.m. in the Caseville Public School gym.

The following students will participate in the induction: Daniel Bennett, Thomas Fibranz, Kristin Nevin, Amy Bennett, Victoria Goslee, Jennifer Kraus. To be eligible for

membership, students must have a cumulative grade average of 85 percent, must meet high standards of leadership, service, character and citizenship, according to Chapter President Paul Schuetz. Leadership is based on the

student's participation in community or school activities. To meet the service requirement, the student must have been active in service projects in the school and community. Character is measured in terms of in tegrity, behavior, ethics and cooperation with both students and faculty Citizenship is measured by the student's participation in civic-related organizations COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO and activities.



Something To Think About

JOHN A. CHAMPAGNE

The impact of death on a Whether we like it or not amily can vary widely. It there is a changing social epends on many factors and intellectual environicluding closeness of the ment in which death is examily, age of the perienced today. It is nembers, whether the wrong for the funeral direceath was expected or tor, and the community at nexpected. Individuals large, to insist that the and families also have dif- bereaved display the tradierent styles and attitudes tional forms of grieving it

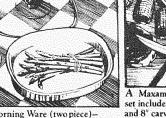
Therefore, it is important not to define too narrowly what funeral rites or ehaviors are appropriate or the bereaved. To do so can lead to confusion, tension, or anguish on the part of the survivors. The nodern funeral director akes the lead in cknowledging that there ire such differences, and hat the funeral service must be flexible enough to count for them.

DIFFERENT STYLES OF MOURNING oward grief and mourn- this goes against their beliefs or feelings.

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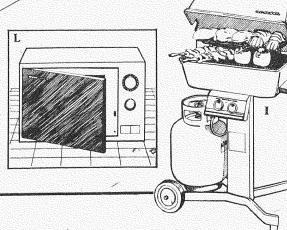
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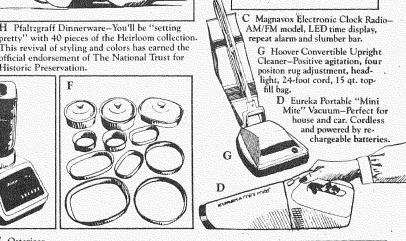
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June wedding set

Collison - Alexander

Alexander, Sr. of Bay Port announce the engagement of their

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collison and Mr. and Mrs. William

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Laker High School and

is presently employed at Walbro Corp., Caro. Her fiance is a

1972 graduate of Laker High School and is self-employed.

Elizabeth is also the daughter of the late Royce Brown.



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Sunday, May 12th BRUNCH

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land agent phoned me and

the balance to the agent from

the diamonds I find. No soap!

The agent said he might take a

little less buy payment must

be "cash on the barrel head."

I could mortgage my 18-acre

farm - maybe raise about

\$60,000. However, something

tells me there's no "fish" in

the barrel. What do you think?

The whole thing sounds

your nest egg until a more

I'm not one for asking, but

my father was killed last year

two days before Thanksgiving

in a car wreck. He received a

VA pensioin so nowmy

mother, my 35 year old retard-

ed brother and I are trying to

get Social Security. I'm 17 and

only able to work part-time at

the hospital so I can't make

I'm asking if you could buy

some silk roses for my father's

grave site. It looks so empty

since all the VA paid for was a

small tombstone which hasn't

arrived yet. My family and I

would be very grateful. - Miss

So much tragedy for a

young girl and her family to

endure! It makes words fall

short. Please choose any

floral arrangement for your

father's grave site with the

enclosed check, which I send

I've been plagued with a

stuttering problem most of my

life. It's a terrible obstacle to

try and overcome when you're

nervous, especially during a

I'm 21 and of an age where I

should get a full-time job. But

my stuttering prevents me

from getting any further than the initial interview and writ-

en application. Do vou know

of any organization that might

be able to help me? - S.F.,

No one needs the added

stress of a speech problem

during those critical timies

in our lives. You may con-

tact the National Center for

Stuttering, Inc., 200 East

33rd St., New York, N.Y., 10016. Phone number is

Bridal shower

Dana Young was honored at a miscellaneous bridal shower on April 20 at the

door prize. Guests attended from Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Filion, Cass City,

Bay Port and surrounding

Dana will marry Daniel

home of Brenda Hill. Marge McPhee won the

Edler on June 8.

og grande a a manual a sub-

along with my condolences.

M.N., Brownwood, Tex.

DEAR MISS N.:

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DEAR MR. F.:

DEAR MR. ROSS:

much money.

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said there are rumors going around that there might be **By PERCY ROSS** valuable diamonds on this pro-

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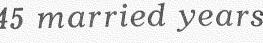
DEAR MR. ROSS

I am a majorette in the sixth grade. My mom hasn't been working because she is very sick and money has been hard to come by anyway.

We will be getting our uniforms soon. I would love to have this uniform, but they are kinda high. They cost \$60. If you would send me this it vould mean the world to me. - K.B., Knoxville, Tenn.

"fishy" to me, too. Hold on to DEAR K

I know how important a majorette uniform is for a girl at your age. For that reason alone . . . my check is in the mail.





Mr. and Mrs. Harold Britt

PIGEON - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Britt of Pigeon will oberve their 45th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, May They were married in Auburn on May 8, 1940, by the Rev. Paul Plueddeman, a lifelong friend of the family. Their at tendants were Harold's uncle and aunt. Fred and Mary McKeller of Owendale

Mr. Britt, known as "Porky", is the son of the late Earl and Marie Britt, and Mrs. Britt is the former Charlotte Musselman, daughter of Emma Musselman of Tawas City, and the late Arthur Musselman.

The Britts have 4 children, Mrs. Mildred Schuette of Pigeon, Mrs. Jeannie Hatlas of Owendale, Mrs. Colleen Chaplinski of Filion and Arthur Britt of Caseville, 8 grand children and one great-grandchild,

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Open House set for couple



Mr. and Mrs. Budd Elenbaum

By TREVA DRESSLER

Huron County Association

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Homemaker's Week.

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Huron County Association

of Extension Homemakers is

an active group of

homemakers organized to

promote education, leader-

ship and self-improvement

programs in family living.

Huron County is closely link-

ed with the state and Na-

tional Association of Exten-

sion Homemakers. The state

and national associations

were chartered in 1936 and

are beginning a year-long 50

year anniversary celebra-

tion. Huron County women

were meeting before the

state and national charter.

Mrs. Dora Wahl, Huma Ex-

tension Study Club, is Huron

of service.

Mr. and Mrs. Budd Elenbaum of Pigeon will celebrate their 35th Wedding Anniversary with an Open House on Sunday, May 19 at the Pigeon District Library from 2 to 6 p.m.

The event will be hosted by their children, Daryl and Cheryl Elenbaum of Pigeon, John and Rhonda Elenbaum of Sebewaing, Emily Clarke of Lake Orion, Debra Harder of Pontiac and Marla Elenbaum of Pigeon.

The Elenbaums have eight grandchildren.

Budd Elenbaum and Mary Lou Knechtel were married June 17, 1950 at the Elkton Evangelical Church with the late Rev. L. Burgess of-

Budd Elenbaum is the founder and owner of Thumb Truck Equipment, Inc., a Pigeon business for 30 years. The couple requests no ment of their children, Lisa

A July 20 wedding is being

Couple sets wedding date



Louks - Avalos

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald V. Louks, Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Apolonio A. Avalos, Hebbronville, Tex. would like to announce the engage-Gayle Mann and Joel

It's a boy!

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Terry L. Snider of Bay City,

a son, Cory Donald, on April

children, Elizabeth and William M. Jr.

The couple plans a June 29 wedding.

CHANDLER **PRESBYTERIAN** GUILD

Mrs. George McPhee was hostess to the Chandler Presbyterian Guild on Wednesday evening. Mrs. William McPhee was co-

Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Carl Buerker, president, opened the meeting by

Church notes Mrs. William McCarty presented a lesson for Dr Poole's book on "Kindness the Tender Touch." Eleanor Wilson gave a report from the Presbyterian Survey entitled "Excerpts from the proposed life and mission statement of Presbyterian Church.'

Plans were made for the graduate's potluck dinner at the church on May 19. The group plans a booth at the igeon Farmers' Festival in

To My Other Mother

Cooperative Extension Office at 269-9949. special talent to share with Laker student is named

planned for the membership others. This sharing and by state program chairmen. learning from others is the

The programs are planned most important way of im-

for reteaching to study proving home and family liv-

Robert C. Bannick, son of Mrs. Judith A. Bannick of Elkton and the late Gus Bannick, has been named an Academic All-American by the National Secondary Education Council. The NSEC has established

Homemakers feted May 5-11

groups by the individual

members. The packets con-

tain factual material with

the assistance of MSU

Extension homemakers

believe each individual has a

County's longest serving and the Academic All-American active member of Huron Scholar Award to offer County's group with 59 years recognition to superior students who excel in the Michigan Association of academic disciplines. To be Extension Homemakers has eligible, a student must earn introduced a new program a 3.3 or better grade point area of education entitled, "The New Homemaker."

This work area is geared to women with children under the age of 10. Program emphasis is "Kids and Drugs: What Parents Can Do!" Each year seven educa-

Bannick was nominated for the award by Laker High School Science Teacher Den-

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'Academic All-American' nis Gaskill. Bannick's name will appear in the Academic All-American Scholar Directory, which is published na-

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formation about member-

ship or organizing a new

group may contact County

Chairman Joyce Warren at

453-2951 or Huron County

Quilt exhibit set for August

"The Art of Quilting," a juried exhibition of quilts, is open to all persons living in Michigan and will be open from Aug. 1-30.

Cash prizes will be award-Completed entry forms and slides are due by June 15. For more information and entry forms, write: Artsource, 420 S. Saginaw St. Flint, MI 48502 or call (313) 238-ARTS.



Mr. and Mrs. Orville Snider of Caseville. Maternal reading a poem, "Lord, God grandparents are Arlene of Power and Might.' Hammerbacker Eleven members responded Kawkawlin and the late to roll call with "A Mother's The June meeting will be Donald Hammerbacker. with Mrs. Victor Kain On Mother's Day



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wish, by calling 375-2262,

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and personality of some

Lamplighter

they're so big.

women to play in a softball league; no younger than 30 years old. If interested, call Helen S. at 656-2601, Bay Port, or Marge D. at 375-2240, traffic.

During school hours, why are there gates blocking the "in" drive at Laker High? Will my insurance pay if a car runs into me as I enter the "out" drive? Or do I sue the school district? Surely I'm not the only person having business at

Henny, I'm sorry I didn't come to your party. I wish I would have. Hope you still like me. Your friend. Fred.

I wondered if anyone will be teaching swimming lessons to young children in the Pigeon area this summer? If so, please answer in SOUND-OFF or call 453-2037 after 6 p.m.

We are looking for someone to mow our small lawn. Please reply in SOUND-OFF, with your phone number.

SOUND-OFF! Call 453-2323 anytime to SOUND-OFF. Selected

statements will appear in the next Progress-Advance, so watch for yours! Deadline: 5 p.m.

I think the fence in a yard on employes in there really has Frank Street is very disturbing something to be desired. It's and dangerous. Someone funny, but it seems to be more fun to spend your hard-earned could get hit, because this money to a smiling, pleasant fence blocks the view of the human being. And speaking of work, remember all you so-We are planning a called clerks out there, it isn't newspaper collection drive

Thumb Grain **MARKETS**

The last thing Michigan needs is to let Blue Cross turn into a mutual insurance company, as the y want, which wouldn't be under as many state rules. If anything, Blue (Down 4 cents from last week's 2.62) Cross needs more government overseeing because Soybeansbu. 5.52

(Down 11 cents from last week's 5.63) NEW CROP: 5.53 BU. Dear s-O: Did you mail that Oatsbu. 1.65 Rye.....bu. 2.40 (Unchanged from last week's 2.40) letter on your way to or from Morex Barley . . bu. 2.50

The other day I went to a store in Pigeon. Even though it Navy Beans . . cwt. 19.50 was in the 70s outside, I can't say when I felt as cold as I did when I entered. The attitude

our fault you have to work for ***/***

If people have a complain about some workers sometimes parking on main streets, why don't they mention it to the owners first, not Timothy, James and John in front of 50 people?

Why are some people allow- Church. ed to park overnight in the state roadside park near Bay of Detroit were weekend Port? I've seen it two times. I guests of her parents, Pastor didn't think overnight sleeping and was allowed there. If one is Henkelmann. On Sunday, okay, how do you stop 10 from Becker attended the Father-

Bay Porter participates in pageant

eight, has been selected to compete in the 20th Century National/International Beauty Pageant in the Little Miss Division set for Aug. 16-19 at the Anaheim Hilton Hotel, Anaheim, Calif

Mr. and Mrs. Roger The daughter of Dane and Bergman and family, Ed-Judy Niebel of Bay Port, ward Bergman, Jr. and sons of Vassar spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bergman, Sr. In the afternoon, Roger and Edward, Jr. were guests of Ed-

> ward, Sr. at Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Joe McArdle were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Denay and family in Bay Citv. Other callers were Marty McArdle and Patti Owen of Saginaw. The ladies enjoyed Mother-Daughter

Elmer Schuette and sons

attended the Father-Son

Banquet at Cross Lutheran

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker

Son Banquet with his father-

in-law, Pastor Ernst

Mrs. Frances McCormick

of Caseville was a Sunday

and his wife. Mr. and Mrs

dinner guest of her brother

Marie Mohr of Birm-

ngham visited her mother,

Mrs. Anna Mohr over the

weekend, Mrs. Mohr is con-

valescing at her home of her

son, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mohr, following her

discharge from Scheurer

Henkelmann at Cross.

Walter Hartman.

Hospital.

Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jarvis were Mrs. Richard Jarvis of Frankenmuth, Mrs. Larry Kretzschmer of Davison, Mrs. Tom Budae of Mt. Morris, Mrs. David Jarvis and

vis visited Sunday with Mrs. Helen Mitchell in Sebewa-

Mrs. Martha Eisengruber of Unionville visited her Son banquet with his father sister, Mrs. Clara Bernard Herman at Cross Lutheran. her two brothers and sisters- Lange and Mrs. Ernst in-law at Scheurer Hospital Long-Term.

in, around Pigeon Bernard visited friends in

> Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Bever visited in Saginaw on Sunday with Mrs. Adelia Wurtz and Mrs. Gladys Gulvas.

Wright and family of Westland, Gerchan Haley of Nelmer Wright, Sunday morning they attended the Confirmation of Larry Elftman at Messiah Lutheran Church, Bay City They were among dinner guests at a party hosted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs Leon Elftman in Pinconning

Mrs. Leon Swartzendruber

Marie Ruby and Mrs. Emma

Bad Axe, Mr. and Mrs. Ross

Kirkpatrick of Kinde were

Sunday guests of Mr. and

Attending the Region 2

competition of the Sweet

Adelines in London, Ont

over the weekend were Mrs.

Lynn Lou and Gorney of Bad

Axe, Mrs. Peggy Hartman

Frances Richmond, Vicky

and Mrs. Marian Rathje.

Pipe, Donna Gotts, Ginger

Zimmer, Emma Howard

and Pat Carter attended the

State Bowling Tournament

in Battle Creek Friday

through Sunday and also

toured the Kellogg's Cereal

Mrs. Frieda Heintz were

Pastor and Mrs. Fred

Heintz, Drew and Shelly of

A Tuesday guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Oliver Leipprandt

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Schuette attended a dinner

Saturday at Central

Michigan University where

their daughter, Suzanne,

was inducted indo the Sigma

Iota Epsilon Fraternity for

national honorary manage-

ment and business. She was

in the top 15 out of 365 who

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Rathke and daughter

Pamela of Sterling Heights

visited in Pigeon on Sunday.

Arthur attended the Father

was their son Robert of

Riemannschneider.

Mrs. Alvin Heck.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gransden were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gorte of Howell and Mr. and Mrs Hazen Parker in Gagetown. Helping their aunt Mrs Barbara Leis celebrate her 98th birthday in Tavistock Ont, on Sunday were Mr. and

decision.

Montana is not a unique state in this case. Many others have specific laws dealing with the ownership of water. Iowa, for instance has two classes of streams, meanders and nonmeanders. One is open to the

public, while the other is not. Michigan's ownership laws are steeped in tradition brought about by the shipping and logging industries. Those people who have purchased property along the shoreline of our Great Lakes, own property up to an established "meander line." This meander line, set up by the state, is supposed to be a

reflect the true meander

store.

Bowling

Splits: 5-7 C. Gunden, J. Sturm; 5-10 A. Kingsbury; 4-5-7 E. Gunden; 2-7 M. Ropp; 5-6 C. Dubs, F. Otto, I. Shepherd; 6-7 A. Fink's Used Equip......36 Lackie; 3-10 J. Blome, P. Parrish, D. Scheurer Hospital 35 Strauch, L. Walsh. Pigeon Co-op 32

> MAJOR LEAGUE J & B Plg. 45

Lee's Landscaping 261/2 McCormick Motors 181/2 H. Carpenter Constr......15 High team scores: Pigeon Auto 2388 (871-760), J & B 2312 (790-781), Village High individual scores: J. Blome 560 (199-195), P. Niebel 542 (190-182-170), M. Ropp 534 (191-177), A. Albrecht 510

(174-173), S. Buckholz 484 (207), D. Deming 484 (191-173), B. Schulz 475, E. Dunn 576 (223), M. Walsh 573 (224), W. Wozniak 569 (212), V. Smith 568 (204-201), C. Basinger 560 (203), M. Swartzendruber 554 (202), L. Swartzendruber 551 (201), J. Beyer 551, R. Gotts 550 (203), D. Parrish 222, D. Anczewski

204, J. Damm 204, R. Fluegge 200.

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PIGEON

High team scores: J & B Plg.: 2322 (780-729-715).

Albrecht 473, D. Maust 463.



Property owners have

been diligent in their efforts

to keep unruly sportsmen

from using their land Some

string wire along the water's

edge, while other place

the water near the banks.

Most of this is done, not to be

mean, but to protect the

owner's property from the

Many property owners feel

that the laws should be

changed. After all, they are

paying property taxes on the

river bottom that passes

besides that, the increased

use of Michigan's waterways

has created a carnival at-

mosphere for most cottage

But until that happens, we

all have access to

Michigan's more than 3,000

miles of rivers and streams.

Since they belong to us, don't

wading fisherman decides to you think that we should take

rest, they are trespassing on care of them?

doorsmen have

ministered to it.

obstacles and obstructions in

A recent Supreme Court In actuality, the property is the property that borders the decision concerning the owner has trespass rights to "blue ribbon" trout streams | the water's edge, even of Montana has caused a stir | though it may fall outside the in the fishing fraternity. Up meander line. The only until the landmark ruling. restriction is that you must land owners controlled the not hinder the water's ability to move back inland during rights to access for streams times of high water. and rivers coursing through Streams and rivers, on the

other hand, live by a naviga-

tional law established by the

logging industry. Any river

that is navigable is con-

In order to be navigable,

all it has to do is be able to

float a log. Laws such as this

were put on the books in

order to allow logging com-

panies to transport their pro-

cheap, and efficient manner.

ducts to the saw mills in a

Since rivers are public do-

main, fishermen - both in

boats and while wading -- are

free to go anywhere they

please. That is as long as

According to the law, the

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2nd Half Finals

moment a fisherman

beaches his boat or if a

they stay in the water.

sidered public domain.

their lands. It was a common sight to see barbed wire stretched across fast moving rivers, and "no trespassing" signs mounted on tall posts sunk in the bottom. The old laws favored the establishment of exclusive fishing clubs that maintained sole rights to some of the prime trout water in the west.

However, that is now all changed as the courts have ruled that the water is public domain and all citizens are entitled to use it. The land owners are not about to give up so easy, and appeals have been filed to reverse the

For the time being, patrols are riding the river banks in an attempt to intimidate those who are overly-zealous with their new-found

line that runs along the

water's edge. However, high and low water raises havoc with this theory. So, for the purpose of buying and selling, and whenever properties are surveyed, the deeds will A. Lackie 465, J. Tennant 183, C. Dubs

MONDAY

Scheurer Hospital 38 Pigeon Motor Sales 361/2 Walsh Packing 36 Bay Shore Collision 351/2 Brighton Metal......33 Wildfowl Bay Resort 26 J. O. Wurst Tiling25 Henke Equipment 19 High team scores: Carling 2765 (968-929-868), J & B Pig. 2590 (890-855), Bay Shore Collision 2524, Pigeon Motors 2520 (883), J. O. Wurst Tiling 2479 (852), Henke Equip. 2475 (857-851), O. Murdoch 596 (245), T. Drabek 587 (214), R. Klein 580 (235), J.

Osentoski Equipment 8991 Carling......8914

Pigeon Lumber......8471 High individual scores: H. Schuette 630 (237-201), P. Swartzendruber 573 (232), W. Otto 570 (201), D. Smith 552, V. Smith 550 (203), J. Gunden 544 (209), L. Roestel 544, A. Niebel 542 (205), E. Holtzhouse 218, R. Nowaczyk 211, J. Dubs 204, M. Gehrs 203, M. Bergman 201.

THURSDAY NITERS Roll Off

(804-781-737), Pigeon Auto Supply: 2234 High individual scores: E. Gunden 527 (194-175), J. Blome 497 (172-171), A.

Karl Emerson earns sports' leadership'award

Former Pigeon and Laker High School Coach Karl Emerson of Pigeon has been selected to receive the 1985 'Sports Leader' award from the Thumb Meet of

Emerson will be honored during pre-meet ceremonies at the 13th Annual Thumb meet director he will also light the olympic-style torch signifing the opening of the annual track and field showcase. Emerson will also present trophies to the outstanding male and female athletes of the meet through their land, and at the conclusion of the event.

> The Thumb Sports Leader Award is an honor presented to some of the area's leading sports personalities. It annually is given to an individual whose career has been dedicated to enhancing the lives of young people through sports and life in

Emerson, age 76, was born in Middlesex, New York and graduated high school in New York state before attending Hillsdale College in Michigan. He excelled in college baseball and decided to become a teacher and coach.

Before moving the Thumb area, Emerson gained experience coaching and teaching in Hanover, Mancheser and Walled Lake.

This year's honoree taught and coached at Pigeon High, and served as athletic director and junior varsity coach at Lakers after the con- Emerson and his wife

Pigeon's Karl Emerson

solidation of Elkton, Pigeon

and Bay Port. In 1960 Emerson was inducted into the Michigan High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame. At the completion of the 1972 school year, he retired

from teachin with 41 years

Wilma celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary last Past recipients of the

award have been Robert Cartwright, Doland Stamats Deward Schell. Lloyd Miller, Marco Marcet, Mike McCormick, Claude Marsh, Bill Lamiman, Fred

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She is the only Michigan contestant in the Little Miss NO NEW CROP BID age division, which includes SMALL WHITES (AURORAS): \$20.00 eight to 111/2 year olds.

Mothers and

United Methodist Church.

A social hour with punch

was followed by a light meal

of chicken salad, rolls and

chocolate ice cream sun-

daughter Joy. Marty Mur-doch read a Mothers' Day

poem. Leipprandt also

presented a skit on "Suzie's

Shoes" with all sizes of shoes

Mothers' Day songs were

Gifts were given to the

oungest daughter present,

Kayci Ann Bouck; oldest

grandmother, Almeda

Buschlen (age 90); youngest

grandmother, Loranie

Kretzschmer; mother with

most daughters present, Debbie Leipprandt;

youngest mother, Sue

Bouck; mother with most

grandchildren, Florence

Southworth; daughter with

most baby teeth missing and

twins, Maria and Aline

Sixty-five mothers and

daughters attended

sung by those attending.

of the program.

telling her story.

Kim Leipprandt and Mar-

Breakfast at the St. Maria

Gretti Church, Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jar-



and Mrs. Leon Elftman in

Those from this area who attended the Confirmation of Joren Elftman, Dave Daughters at Melvin Kuhl and family of Hayes banquet Ray errer and sons, Mr. and Mothers and Daughters Mrs. Charles Errer and spent Saturday evening, family of Bad Axe. They May 4 together at Hayes were all dinner guests of Mr.

ty Murdoch were in charge A welcome was given by Kim Leipprandt and

Wolfram and Mrs. Clara SaginawCivic Center.

Henkelmann attended the Grant Sysco Seminar and On Thursday Mrs. Joe food show at the

Area obituaries

WALTER E. BUCHHOLZ Mr. Walter E. Buchholz, age 86, passed away Sunday, May 5 in St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw after a short illness. He was born Dec. 7, 1898 in Pigeon to the late Fred and

Doris (Bergmann) Buchholz. Survivors are his wife, Lora; one son, Gerald Buchholz, Harbor Beach; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild; one brother, Reinhart Buchholz, Elkton; two sisters, Mrs. Amanda Richmond, Caseville and Mrs. Esther Hillman, Wisconsin

Three brothers and two sisters preceded him in death. Funeral services will be Wednesday, May 8 at Faith Lutheran Church, Saginaw with burial in Oakwood Cemetery, Saginaw. Handling funeral arrangements is Wakeman Funeral Home, Saginaw.

ADDITIONAL OBITUARIES ON PAGE 6

Dairy Diplomats gather



Local Dairy Diplomats convene with other Michigan delegate

Dairy Diplomats were osteoperosis, and finance & Joy Stoermann, and Elwood among the 140 organization farming members from across Michigan that met on March 26 and 27 at Bay Valley Inn in

Homogenized Marketing Lutz, Diana Kausch, Lorene Project Promotion was the theme of the seminar which featured speaker Kay Sternberg of Kentucky. She lives on a farm in the Bluegrass State and serves as a consultant for Kentucky educational television. Sternberg was named as one of the Outstanding Young Women

in America for 1983. ed promotion, dairy policy Elementary School.

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Sixteen Huron County options, calcium and Bonnie Sieman, Pat Heleski

Attending from Huron County were Linda Fritz Marie Leipprandt, Shirley Braun, Joyce Koglin, Arloia Zagata, Kathy Miller, Patti, Cindy Gremel and Lillian Gremel, Evelyn Protzman,

Bay Port hosts school board

The May 13 meeting of the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Board of Education is scheduled for Monday at Workshops offered includ- 7:30 p.m. at the Bay Port

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OVERCOAT

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Pauline M. Swartzendruber, TAKE NOTICE: On April 23, 1985, the Will of the deceased dated September 23, 1974, was admitted to probate and administration of the estate was granted to Raymond Swartzendruber. The estate is not being supervised by the Probate Court. Any interested party may file a written petition with the Court and with the Independent Personal Representative objecting to the appointment and to admis-

sion of the Will to probate. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE: On May 22, 1985, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Huron County Building, Bad Axe, MI 48413, before the Hon. Neil R. Mac Callum, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Raymond Swartzendruber for a determination of heirs.

and Guydean Kirkpatrick.

PUBLIC

NOTICE

PUBLICATION AND

NOTICE OF HEARING

INDEPENDANT PROBATE

STATE OF MICHIGAN

THE COUNTY OF HURON

In the Matter of the Estate of:

File No.: 27,697

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE: Creditors of Pauline M. Swartzendruber, Deceased, whose last known address was 181 Main Street, Pigeon, Michigan 48755, and whose Social Security No. was 367-20-6774, and who died on March 29, 1985, are notified nat all claims against the dece dent's estate, are barred against the estate, the Independent Per sonal Representative, and the heirs and devisees of the decedent, unless within four (4) months after the date of publication of this notice or four (4) months after the claim becomes due whichever is later, the claim is presented to Raymond Swartzen druber, Independent Personal Representative, of 7270 Paul Street, Pigeon, Michigan 48755. FURTHER TAKE NOTICE: That the estate will thereafter be

Raymond Swartzendruber Independent Personal Represen-

assigned and distributed to the

persons appearing of record en-

Address: 7270 Paul Street Pigeon, Michigan 48755 Telephone No.: (517) 453-2709 Michael D. Otto P34567 Otto & Clabuesch Attorneys for Estate 7340 Michigan Avenue Pigeon, Michigan 48755 Telephone No.: (517) 453-3225

Pigeon District LIBRARY CORNER

PARENTS' COFFEE HOUR

A Parents' Coffee Hour is ON DISPLAY scheduled for May 14 (rescheduled from January), with speaker Sgt. Brent Woodward of the Huron County Sheriff's Department. He will present a slide presentation on drinking and driving laws of Michigan and other safety

All parents, grandparents and babysitters of preschool children are invited to attend either the 9 a.m. or 10:30

HAVE ANY **USED BOOKS?**

The Pigeon District Library asks you to remember them when doing spring cleaning of paperbacks and hardcover books for the Annual Book Sale held during Pigeon's Farmers' Festival in July

The library is now accepting books and these donations are tax deductible. A receipt for hardcover books will be given upon request.

STORY HOUR Stories on May 14 will

relate to the theme 'Plants." and will include 'What Now, Herbie?' "Titch" and "The Great Green Turkey Creek

IN THE PROBATE COURT

three to five are invited to at- month. tend Story Hour each Tuesday at 9 or 10:30 a.m. Annual registration is required and for overdue books. a small fee per family is re-

cost of crafts.

A collection of Madame Alexander dolls owned by Rhoda Fluegge of Elkton are on display in the community

Sixteen of the dolls were gifts from her godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krohn, Jr. of Owendale, each Christmas from 1968 until Rhoda was in the eighth grade. The other two belong to her sisters. Each doll is dressed in native costume and now retails for about \$28 (compared in \$6.50 in 1968)

A display of hand-painted ceramics by Peggy Karl of Dereszynski of Bay Port, h Pigeon and her mother, Carol Stahl of Bay Port is in another display case. These ladies have taken classes for almost a year and have used painting techniques such as stains, glazes, airbrushing, dry brushing and the taylor technique.

CIRCULATION REPORT

April circulation statistics at the library show 4,809 pieces of library material were borrowed by patrons. Due to limited services and remodeling during the first part of April, the records show a decrease of 671 compared with 1984.

Patrons borrowed 1.373 Activities planned include adult books, 400 junior adult, an "Old Mill" filmstrip, 838 childrens', 143 toys, one fingerplays, songs and art print, 15 pieces of AV equipment and 2,039 All children from age videotape cassettes last and Carol Reilly of O

Copy machine use totalled \$123.75 and \$114.15 was paid Six preschool story hour

with 215 children attendi Tara Dunwoodie and Nat Schulze celebrated their b thdays and received a bir day crown.

There were 24 n registrations received d ng April, including n from Caseville Townsh four from Chandler. each from Winsor, McKin and Fairhaven and one ea from Brookfield, Olive Grant, Lake and Port Aus Townships

Service news

Navy Airman Dav Dereszynski, son of Richa completed the Bas Avionics Technician Cours

During the self-pac course at the Naval A Technical Training Center Millington, Tenn., Dereszy ski received instruction the fundamentals of ele tronic circuitry and was troduced to the wide varie of electronic equipme items currently install aboard Navy and Mari Corps Aircraft. He studi airborne radar, communi tion and computer equ ment, along with technical manuals, saf precautions and trout shooting procedures used f maintaining each.

Pigeon news

Recent visitors of Da

Beach were Mrs Ea Kasserman and Joyi Kasserman of Elkton a Mrs. Ann Schwanitz of Po

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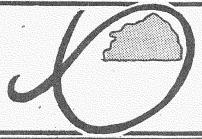
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located in Section 12 of Caseville Twp Jerome Lumetta and Wf to Thomas H. Schmidt; a parcel of land located in the Village of Port Austin.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS Week of April 29, 1985

Huron

County

Clerk

David William Dufty and Kelly Ann

Steven B. Collins and Kimberly S

ASSUMED NAMES Week of April 29

River St., Caseville, MI 48725; by: George Clifford Bednorek and Colleen Annette Bednorek, 6600 River St Caseville, MI 48725; filed: April 25

No. 3995 Huron Speciality Mer MI 48441; by: Daniel W Sageman, 626 Harbor House Ct., Harbor Beach, MI 48441; filed: April 26, 1985. No. 3996 Soft Creations, 2578 Mur No. 3996 Soft Creations, 2578 Mun-ford Road, Ubly, MI 48475; by: Lori Grezeszak, 2578 Munford Road, Ubly, MI 48475; filed. April 29, 1985. No. 3997 The Harbor Beach Variety Store, 114 S. Main, Harbor Beach, MI 48441; by: Harold A. Smith and Leah M. Smith, 114 S. Huron, Harbor Beach, MI 48441; filed, April 29, 1995. MI 48441; filed: April 29, 1985 Mi 49441; filed: April 29, 1985.
No. 3998 Thumb Wholesale Com-pany, 6549 Morris St., Marlette, MI 48453; by William F. Clinansmit, 3180 Finner, Marlette, MI 48453; filed: April 29, 1985.

CO-PARTNERSHIPS

Verona Road, Bad Axe, MI 48413; by: Tyrone F. Lubeski, Wayne F. Lubeski, Judy M. Lubeski, Bernadette A. ubeski, Bad Axe, MI 48413; filed April 25, 1985.

from

WARRANTY DEEDS April 24 - May 2

Section 24 of Bad Axe.

legel, Rudolf O. and Wf to City of

Alan C. Hewens and Bonnie K. Mer

vak to William J. Henny, John Clark

Wayne McDonald, Kathryn Jones, Clar

land located in Section 24 of City of

Gerhold; a parcel of land located in

Caseville Twp.
Richard F. Osentoski and Wf to Scott

and located in Section 25 of Sherida

Mamie D. Stolzman to Kathleen J. Meyer; a parcel of land located in Sec-

tion of Caseville Twp.

Robert O. Hollin and Wf to Lubeski

Brothers; a parcel of land located in Section 2 and 35 of Verona and Lincoln

Thelma A. Kent to Kenneth G.

Inelma A. Kent to Kenneth G. Gorney and Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 13 and 14 of Meade Twp.
Kenneth G. Gorney and Wf to Timothy E. Foster and Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 13 and 24 of Meade Twp.
Robert J. Clerk and Wf and Ronald Gocha and Wf to Ronald L. Gocha and Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 8 of Caseville Two.

of Caseville Twp.
Robert J. Clark and Wf and Ronald Gocha and Wf to Robert J. Clark; a parcel of land located in Section 8 of Casevilla Twp.

Caseville Twp.
Kenneth E. Laughlin Trustee to C.

Renneth E. Laughlin Trustee to C. Robert Jackson; a parcel of land located in Section 31 and 32 of Sand Beach Twp.

June Sexton to Lorraine V. Ziegler; a

parcel of land located in Hume Twp. Eugene J. Palicke Sr. and Wf to The

ames McDonald and Wf; a parcel of

County

Register

of Deeds

Frances

Holdwick

of Bay Port - File 27, 624; Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed. No. 779 Float Farm, 119 East Spring St., Port Austin, MI 48467; by: Dennis A. Parsons, 306 West Spring St., Port Austin, MI 48467 and Danny DeWolf, 3600a Estate of Otto Passow, Deceased, of 36909 Almont, Sterling Heights, MI; filed: April 29, 1985. JUDGEMENT OF DIVORCE

Estate of Otto Passow, Deceased, Deceased, Pigeon - File 18,128 - Supervised Trusteeship; Waiver and Consent filed; Order Allowing Account filed. Estate of Frank H. Woodward, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,703; Will filed; Affidavit of No States to Reports filed; Partition and Or-Estate to Probate filed; Petition and Or der for Assignment, Estate Not Ex seeding \$5,000 filed.

Estate of Hattie Lerash, Deceased, of Kinde - File 27,399 - Independent Pro-

James Pedler and Wf to Douglas Farl of Ruth - File 25,165 - Supervised Pro Estate of Martha Wolcik, Deceased Estate of Martha Wojcik, Deceased, of Port Austin File 27,701 - Supervised Probate; Will filed; Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed; 4 Waivers and Consents filed; Deposition of Witness to Will Taken Under Authority of Probate Court Rule 20 (2) filed;

Pedler; a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Chander Twp. William E. Tarrant and Wf to Christine Leonhardt, a parcel of land located in Section 5 and 8 of Caseville Edward James Sorenson and Wf to

James S. Justin; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe. Edward Lasko and Wf to Warren A Wilson and Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 3 of Caseville Twp. Robert D. McElreath and Wf to William D. McElreath and Wf to Hug

Edward Sieracki and Wf to Daniel W Correll and Wf; a parcel of land locater in Section 20 of Gore Twp. Edward Sieracki and Wf to Donald F Schelke and Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 20 of Gore Twp. Ellen Dorothy Kruger to Randy L. Jo doin and Wf; a parcel of land located in

Neil

PROBATE COURT

Week of 4/25-5/1/85

Estate of Edward Heleski, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,700; Petition and

Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed.

Estate of Joseph H. Miljure, Deceased, of Cass City - File 23,488; Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed.

Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 21,841

sent filed; Order Allowing Accoun

Estate of Helen L. Gaeth, Deceased.

Estate of Charles S. Cor

MacCallum

Estate of James L. Wallace, De-ceased, of Bad Axe -File 27,355 Supervised Probate; Inheritance Tax Receipt filed; Report of Sale of Real Estate and Petition for Confirmation filed; Bond of Fiduciary filed; Waiver and Consent filed; Order Confirming Sale of Section 24 of Port Austin Two Real Estate filed. Estate of John T. Iseler, Deceased, or Estate of John 1. Iseler, Deceased, of Port Hope - File 27,665 - Supervised Probate; Walver and Consent filed.
Estate of Mary K. O'Connell, Deceased, of California - File 26,775 - Supervised Probate; Copy of California Account filed; Order Allowing California Account filed; Declination of Named County Probate Judge Judge filed: Consent to Act as Successo

filed; Consent to Act as Successor Trustee filed; Legacy Rceipt filed; Acceptance of Trustee filed; Letters of Authority filed. Estate of Georgia McAllister Ellis, De-ceased, of Kinde - File 27,667 - Super-vised Probate; Petition for Commence-ment of Proceedings filed; Declination of Trust and Designation of Personal Representative filed.

ity of Probate Court Rule 20 (2) filed;
Testimony Interested Parties filed;
Supplemental Testimony Interested
Parties filed; Order Admitting Will to
Probate and To Appoint Personal Representative filed; Bond of Fiduciary filed;
Letters of Authority filed; Publication and Notice of Hearing filed.
Estate of John Warren Hunt, Deceased, of Bad Axe -File 27,660 Supervised Probate; Bond of Fiduciary

Supervised Probate; Bond of Fiduciary

filed; Letters of Authority filed.

Representative filed.

Estate of Ellen A. Carraway, Deceased, of Bay Port - File 27,655 - Supervised Probate; 7 Waivers and Consents filed; Order Admitting Will to Probate and To Appoint Personal Representative filed; Acceptance of Trust filed; Letters of Authority filed.

Estate of Grover B. Whitanack Decease. Estate of Grover B. Whitenack, De

eased, of Port Austin - File 27,689 - Supervised Probate; Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of Arthur C. Laignel, Sr., Deceased, of Port Hope - File 27,692 - Supervised Probate; Proof of Publication filed cation filed. Estate of Pauline M. Swartzendrube

Estate of Pauline M. Swartzendruber,
Deceased, of Pigeon - File 27,697 - Independent Probate; Publication and
Notice of Hearing filed; Proof of Service
by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Russell Ballagh Deceased,
of Bad Axe - File 27,677 - Independent
Probate; Proof of Publication Estate of Leona B. McElvea, De

of Caseville - File 27,688 - Independer Probate; Proof of Publicatio

bate; Certificate of Completion filed.
Estate of Anker M. Anderson,
Deceased, of Caseville -File 27,395 Supervised Probate; Order of Discharge of Sebewaing -File 27,559 - Supervised Probate: Report of Sale of Real Estate and Petition for Confirmation filed; Bond of Fiduciary filed.

Bond of Fiduciary filed.

Estate of Ervin F. Strieter, Deceased, of Pigeon - File 27,603 - Independent Probate; Acceptance of Trust filed; Letters of Authority filed.

Estate of Herbert F. Zwierkowski, Deceased, of Brazoriea, TX - File 27,465 - Independent Probate, Waiver and Consent filed.

and Consent filed.

Estate of Lucy E. Landenberg, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,585 - Supervised Probate; Consent to Granting of Petition filed; Receipt of Distributive Share filed.

Estate of Blanche G. Hinton, Deceased, of California - File 27,704 - Supervised Probate; Will filled; Petition

Supervised Probate; Will filed; Petiti r Commencement of Proceedings fi ed; Testimony Interested Parties filed Parties filed; Publication Notice filed. Estate of Earl A. LaMere, Deceased, of Pigeon - File 27,707; Old Will filed; Will filed. Estate of Lillian I. Kramer, Deceased, of Sebewaing - File 27,705; Will filed. Estate of Arnold O. Kramer, De-

ceased, of Sebewaing - File 27,706; Will filed.

Estate of Hermus C. Baker, Deceased, of Caseville - File 27,709; Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed. Estate of Albert G. Lange, Deceased of Port Hope - File 27,664 - Supervise Probate; Proof of Publication filed; Ap pearance of Parent of Minor filed; 17 ceased, of Kinde -File 27,654 - Inc pendent Probate; Appearance filed.

Bloodmobile visits area this Monday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Pigeon on Monday, May 13 at the Pigeon VFW Hall from 2 to 8

The Bloodmobile will also be in Elkton from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Elkton Civic Center. Due to a shortage in April donations, there is a real need for blood, according to the Red Cross.

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NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF ELKTON-PIGEON-BAYPORT SCHOOLS HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Annual School Elecion of the School District will be held on Monday, June 10, 1985.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1985, IS MONDAY, MAY 13, 1985. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON MONDAY, MAY 13, 1985, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective ity or township clerks must ascertain the days and nours on which the clerks' offices are open for

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Virginia E. Leipprandt Secretary, Board of Education

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Rear Door Opening Width Opening Height	570" 44.7"	50.0" 39.0"
Maximum Payload Available	1.700 lbs (Net)	1,700 lbs. (Gross)
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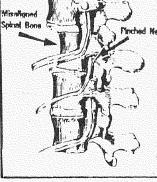
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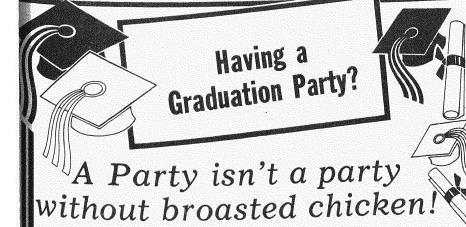
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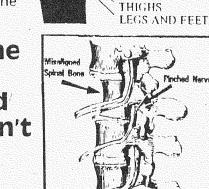


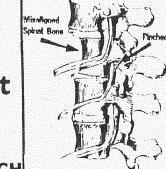
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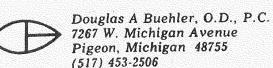
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Woods and Waters

By DUANE GUENTHER

Of guides and fish

Shivering from the biting chill of a predawn, April morning, I glanced at the luminous dials of my wrist watch. 5:30 a.m - exactly the time my guide had said he would meet me.

I was beginning to question his whereabouts when a battered, brown VW, minus a muffler, roared up behind me and skidded to a stop. A hulk of a man, much bigger than one who should have been jammed into such a small car, slid out from behind the steering wheel and approached me with his hand outstretched, and a wide smile spread across his face.

"Good morning," he said pleasantly. "My name's Ray Schmidt." I had met Ray briefly two years ago at the Midwest Fly Fishing Expo in Southfield. As a fishing tackle manufacturer's rep, he manned a booth promoting Sage rods and reels.

What really caught my eye was a 16-foot Mckenzie River drift boat outfitted for fly fishing and some literature explaining Ray's second business, a guide service for

I have always been a trout enthusiast fishing for browns, rainbows and brookies in the streams and rivers of my native state, but for some reason when it came to the large, anadromous fish, such as steelhead and salmon, the fly rod was put in the closet and replaced by a spinning rod more capable of handling these monstrous fish, or so I thought.

I had always had a dream of battling a good-sized trout on a wisp of a fly rod, and looking at Ray's displays fairly had my blood racing. Ray had been friendly, answering my questions in a quiet, professional manner. His brochure was attractive, especially the cover picture showing Ray kneeling streamside, a fly rod draped across his lap and his thumb hooked through the gills of a 10-pound steelhead.

A quick glance at the prices for a float trip told me my cache of "mad money," tucked safely in the hidden pocket of my billfold, could not be stretched far enough to manage. Even the price for a guided wading trip seemed out of reach of my meager

For some reason I stuck the brochure in my pocket and meandered through the rest of the displays at the Civic Center, poking, touching, dreaming and wishing. When I arrived home, the brochure was pinned to the bulletin board that hangs on my den wall, there to be forgotten until this past

A gift of money from my dear, old Mother, and the latest issue of Fly Fishing Magazine caused me to look longingly at the wrinkled piece of paper and its promises of giant fish Last February, after second guessing myself for weeks prior, I picked up the phone and made arrangements to fish with Ray for a day this spring.

Selecting the second week in April seemed like the obvious move. First, year in and year out, it usually is the peak of the steelhead spawning runs, and second, this was the time of my Easter vacation.

I was fortunate enough to catch Ray with an open date, and a reservation was made. The plans were simple. I would drive to the western part of the state (Ray lives in Manistee), fish a few rivers and the night before my reservation, call my guide and tell him where I was camped.

The next morning, he would pick me up, decide which of the five rivers in the area was the best bet to fish and, if things went right, we would enjoy a great day fishing

But things didn't go right. I knew that I was in trouble, when a few days before I was to fish, the western part of Michigan was hit by a torrential rain, followed by a freakish, spring snow storm that dumped an additional 12 inches of the white stuff, on an already soaked, and saturated landscape.

My worst fears were confirmed when I talked to Ray the night before our appointed

Thinking back, I suppose what depressed me most wasn't the ifact that I was dumping a considerable amount of money just to wade a stream in flood stage, or even that my chances of hooking a fish were rather slim, but that I might have to wait another year to finally do battle with a steelhead on a fly rod.

fishing date. "Duane," he spoke straight from the shoulder, "the only river fishable is the Little Manistee, and that is 24 inches above normal

I had hoped to fish the famous Pere Marquette and my heart sank. It sank a little lower when Ray continued, "Fishing has been pretty poor. There are lots of steelhead in the rivers, but for the last three days we have only averaged one hook-up per day.'

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When Ray met me in the campground that frosty April morning, we chatted for a few minutes, and I had little trouble convincing him that we would both be more comfortable driving my truck rather than putting up with the cramped space and ominous roar of his mufflerless VW.

He threw his gear in the back, announced that we would head to the Wellston Inn for breakfast, and as I sped off into the black night for our destination some 17 miles away, Ray began to give me a rundown on the history of the migratory rainbows that

Arriving at the Inn, we found a bustle of activity. Several tables were filled with ishermen, clad in waders and lavers of warm clothing. The temperature had dipped to 29 degrees the night before, and although the weatherman called for highs near the 50s, I don't think there was a person in the Inn who believed him.

The Wellston Inn is a classic fisherman's headquarters. An old house that years before was converted into a hotel and restaurant was still the meeting place for anglers searching for fish in both the Big and Little Manistee Rivers, for the aging structure lay between the two.

For a few dollars you could rent an oldfashioned room, which housed a tin bed, tiny dresser and no closets, share a bathroom with several others, and take your meals in a knotty pine paneled dining room, decorated with pictures of jumping trout and warmed by a massive fireplace located at one end.

We dug into steaming plates filled with eggs, potatoes and corned beef hash, and fortified ourselves against the chilly air with three refills of rich, black coffee.

Bringing our waders inside, we sandwiched our bodies inside layers of nylon and neoprene and, checking to see if we had forgotten anything, waddled back to the truck and headed into the inky night to have

(To be continued)

Progress-Advance

sports of the week

Bearcats oust Lakers from county ball tourney

After winning three of four for Lakers other extra-base Thumb B Association games hit. baseball squad ran out of gas against Ubly in the Huron ounty High School Baseball

Saturday. The Bearcats out-hit Lakers only nine to eight, but crossed the plate 13 times while the Green Machine scored seven runs. Rob Irion was the losing

pitcher for Lakers as the hurled the first four innings before being relieved by Morris Dubs for the final Tim Patterson opened the

seventh inning with a home run, but Lakers couldn't overcome an eight-run lead going into the inning. Dave Weisenbaugh belted a double

picked up a complete-game victory in the first game of a twin-bill against North Branch by a 9-8 margin.

grand-slam homer in the sixth inning to tie up the score and sent the game into

on an error to open the Bouck to score the winning

doubles and a single to pace last week, the Laker FRIDAY SPLIT: Al Gies Laker batters in the game. TUESDAY SWEEP: Lakers hosted Bad Axe for a

Tim Patterson belted a

Dan Bouck reached base lone run against Laker winnseventh inning for Lakers first inning, while the Green and Dave Weisenbaugh and White squad tallied all belted a double enabling their runs in the third inning.

8-6 with a big five-run sixth

pitcher for the home team.

Patterson belted a pair of Laker starter Lonnie doubles to highlight the big Schulz picked up the win and third inning for Lakers. received relief help from Gies for the last 11/3 innings.

A five-run third inning by doubleheader last Tuesday and sent them on their way Laker sluggers proved to be the winning margin after with a pair of losses for their they scored a lone run in the In a low-scoring opener.

Lakers edged the Hatchets 3-1. Bad Axe scored their ing pitcher Al Gies in the

Rob Irion batted in a run with a double as Laker's only In the rematch, the Bron- managed three hits against cos edged their Laker hosts Hatchet pitcher Darren

In the nightcap, Lakers Jeff Caverly was the losing outscored Bad Axe 7-5 to

game, and Rhonda Baur was

the losing hurler in the

Betsy Herp picked up the

win in the first game for Bad

Green returns to softball helm

continued a downward slide in the Thumb B Association standings despite the return of several familiar faces to

Coach Irene Green is back o guide the team after Sharon Deering, who started the year at the helm, gave up coaching duties to accept

area. Green coached the Laker softballers during the 1982-83 season.

veteran pitcher Shelly Ginter after plans to play spring volleyball fell



CONTACT: Laker batter Cathy Wurst puts the meat of the ^{bat} on the ball in a bid for a hit against Bad Axe last week.

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visiting Hatchets of Bad Axe The Laker softball team employment outside the by scores of 7-6 and 7-4. Shelly Ginter was tagged

Also back on the team is

Axe and teammate Tami Last Tuesday Lakers drop-

Cubitt was the winner on the mound in the second contest. In the opener, Lakers raised the hopes of their fans with an early 5-0 lead at the end of the second inning. However, Bad Axe chipped away with two runs in the third inning, three in 'the fourth and two in the fifth to edge the Green and White

Ginter doubled and Deanne Deming knocked in two RBIs with a pair of singles in four trips to the plate in the first game.

Lynn Drews homered for the Hatchets in the opener. Lynda Brown confirbuted a round-tripper for Lakers in the second game.

LAST FRIDAY: Lakers were forced to forfeit a pair of games to North Branch to drop their TBA record to 1-7, with a 2-10 overall mark.

The forfeit was the result of a schedule conflict with the Laker Prom.

JVS SPLIT: The junior varsity squad earned a 11-9 victory over North Branch last Friday, but the Broncos bounced back to upend the junior Lakers 17-9 in the se-

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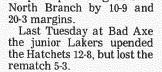
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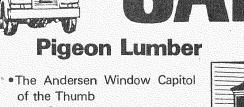
swept a pair of games at

The Laker Jayvees carry a 5-3 overall record into play

this week.



Safe! Laker Jeff Caverly (9) beats the throw to Pitcher Jim Troyer covering home plate after a strikout pitch to Bob Guigar gets away from Hatchet catcher John Martin. Guigar (3) ran to first base on the passed ball, but was declared out because the base was occupied

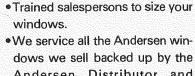


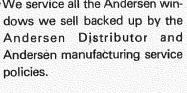
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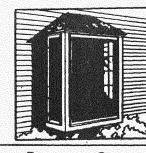
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Laker tennis team racks up wins

In four matches during the past week, Laker tennis players notched three victories to improve their these and Jeff Sturm 6-3, 6-2.

Tony Garza and Chris Williams 6-0, 6-3; Anthes and Jeff Sturm 6-3, 6-2.

Mike Sturm 6-3, 6-2.

Marlette Blanked: In a Hurlburt and Mike Sturm of the deciding margin in a 4-3 with t season record to 7-2

SPARTANS BOW: Monday afternoon Lakers edged Imlay City in a narrow 4-3 match decision.

Winning individual matches for Lakers were singles 6-2 and Rod Wertz 6-4, 2-6, 6-1 6-0, 6-1.

7-0 match shutout all Laker 6-1, 6-0. dividual games played during the competition. Laker singles winners in-

cluded Dave King 6-0, 6-1; Troy Weidman 6-2, 6-2; players Randy Heckman 6-0, Heckman 6-0, 6-0, and Wertz singles players Weidman 4-6,

LAKERS EDGED: Almont swept doubles play and the first singles flight to slip by Lakers 4-3 in the match last

Winners for Lakers were 7-5, 6-0; Randy Heckman 6-0, Doubles winners were 7-5, and Rod Wertz 6-4, 7-6.

SMASH: Laker Mike Sturm crushes a volley near the court divider during a doubles match

against Marlette as teammate Linda Hurlburt looks on. The net duet went on to win a 6-1, 6-1

victory over Whittemore-Prescott last Tuesday after-

Recording Laker in-dividual match victories were singles were Troy Weidman 4-6, 7-5, 8-6; Randy Heckman 6-3, 6-1; Rod Wertz 5-7, 6-0, 6-4, and Tony Garza

> Marlette topped the boys' division with 79½ followed by Capac at 74, New Haven at 68, Lakers at 53, Yale at 34, Armada at 24½, Harbor Beach with seven and Kingston with one. The Laker boys' Pole

Vault team of Dave Sturm, Charlie Edington and Craig Haag placed first with combined total of 30 feet even. The lone first place Laker

girls' team was the High Jump trio of Julia Sturm, Melissa Distzel and Debbie Ginter with a combined leap 5'6'); Dan Ritter - 1st in

LAST THURSDAY Laker thinclads swept victories over Bad Axe in a dual meet hosted by the Hatchets. The Laker ladies earned a 108-43 decision, while the boys' team upended the Hatchets

Laker athletes who placed among the top three finishers in their event in-

GIRLS: Debbie Ginter - 1st in 110-Yard Hurdles (19.25) and 3rd in 220 Dash; Kris Elenbaum - 1st in 100 Dash - in Shot Put. Lakers (12.92); Melissa Dietzel - 1st

Laker athletes boosted Jump; Sue Kohr - 1st in both the girls' and boys' Hurdles (52.43) and Dis squads to fourth place (92'111/2") and 2nd in L finishes in the eight-team Jump; Julia Sturm - 1st in Capac Relays last Saturday. (2:44.18) and High Ju Final results in the girls' (4'8"); Shelly Wissner - 19 division show Capac first with 76 points followed by

Capac medals

awarded to

Laker tracksters

Jenny Warren - 1st in I Harbor Beach at 62, Jump (14'0"), 2nd in Di Marlette at 48, Lakers at 41, and 3rd in 110 Hurdles; New Haven at 33, Yale at 22, Buschlen - 2nd in 110 Hur Kingston at 21 and Armada and 3rd in 330 Hurc Renee Elliot - 2nd in N Bonnie Morneau - 2nd in Renee Bushey - 2nd in Terri Chapin - 2nd in 2 and 3rd in Mile, and **Kropp** - 3rd in 2 Mile. Laker 440, 880, Mile at Mile Relay Teams were victorious.

> High Hurdles (17.62) and Jump; Dave Sturm - 1st in (10'6''); **Dean Roestel** - 1s 440 (56.2) and High Jun Low Hurdles (43.37) Long Jump (18'1½'') 2nd in 120 High Hurd Todd Schember - 1st in Dis (125'111/2") and Shot

BOYS: Chris Eby - 1st in

(41'3") and 3rd in 100 Da Shannon Herford - 2nd in I and 2 Mile: Kevin Truem 2nd in 330 Low Hurdles 3rd 120 High Hurdles; Voss - 2nd in Shot Put and in Discus; Craig Haag - 3r

220; Sean Walsh - 3rd Mile and Kevin Wissner placed first in 440 and

IS 'top bowler' match decision as part of a Laker sweep in the competition with the Red Raiders.

The Thumb Area Womens' Bowling Association Bowler of the Week for April 8-14 was Sharon Buchholz with a 583 actual series. Buchholz bowls at Pigeon Lanes.

Other 550 and higher series bowled were: Joycelynn Blome 608, 600, Millie Ropp 575 and Bonnie Schulz 563, all at Pigeon Lanes: Bea Harwood 561, Biff's; Joyce LaRoche 560 and Marilyn Truemner 551, both at the Charmont and Norine Lemanski 550, Bad Axe Lanes.

The TAWBA Bowler of the Week for April 15-21 was Robbie Leyva with a 586 actual series. She bowls at the Charmont, Cass City,

Other 550 and higher series bowled were: Geri Miller 603, Biff's; Judy Ostrander 593, Almac Lanes; Mayme Guilds 587, June Lapp 560 and Mary Jane VanVliet, all at the Charmont.

The TAWBA Second Annual Bowler of the Year Tournament will be May 10-11 at Bad Axe Lanes.

Little League sign-up today

Interested Little Leaguers in the Pigeon area may sign up Wednesday, May 8 (today) at 7 p.m. at the Pigeon ballpark pavilion.
The following leagues are looking for players: Pigeon T-ball, ages six through

eight; Pigeon Little League, Traveling League, Pony League and Babe Ruth, ages eight through 16. Anvone interested in coaching or assisting is also

asked to attend. Organizers say if there is no help, there will be no teams this year.

1985 Interfaith Softball League Schedule

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H - Home team

* - Tuesday Game (tentative)

1. Cross Luth V - Visitor team E - Early (7:30)

3. Elkton Miss. 4. Mich Ave. Meni L - Late (8:45 or 10 min. after 1st game if later than 8:45)

Division 1 2. Pigeon River Menn

5. Pigeon 1st. UM 6. B.P. Hayes UM 7. Elk UM 8. BP R.L.D.S.

Divison 3 9. Link Luth. 10.Sal U.M. 11.Kilm. Meth 12.St. Felix

Divison 4 13. Kilm. Luth 14. Berne Luth 15. St. Fran I 16. Good Shep Lu 17. St. Fran II

NOTE: All home teams are to provide a 1st base umpire for the opposite g

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June and Fargos rolls up Pigeon bowling crown



JUNE & FARGOS keglers include, in front from left, Mel Bergman, Mike Gehrs and Larry

In back, Butch Otto, Rod Finkbeiner and Don Barbret Not pictured is sub Don Schulz

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS



ACTIVE FEED bowlers include, in front from left, Clayt Kauffman and Lyle Albrecht. In back, Clair Basinger, John Dale Gunden and Butch Miller. Not pictured are subs Pete Basinger and Ray Swartzendruber



Pigeon bowling league champs last Friday night, June and Fargos added the alley title to their Tuesday night Classic League trophy

defeat Damms, Inc. with Friday night league cham-2,971 and Active Feed with pionship to claim a spot in the roll-off.

Damms qualified for the June and Fargos benefited bowl-down by winning the from a 620 individual series Monday night Major League by Larry Smith during the championship.



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Continued from Front Page proved last year.

some residential buildings

may be added there, and

neighbors oppose that move,

saying only a church was to

Celebrates

85th vear

Clarence Schubach,

formerly of Pigeon,

celebrated his 85th birthday

at his daughter's home on

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Mable and his five

daughters, Thelma Wilson,

Caseville, Dolores Phillips,

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be built when zoning was ap- \$400 contribution to the July 4 weekend firework display Also approved was expenditure of about \$2000 for Joe Cilc, for report at the various fire department equipment, as requested by

Chief Whitey Steinman. To be purchased from the department's budget are more boots, hoses, clamps, coats and other items. NAMED: Richard Farver was re-appointed to a five-

year term on the Caseville Chamber of Commerce for a Township Aeronautical OTHER BIZ: Police Chief

ADVERTISING

Jack Hopkins said he is unhappy with the new scheduling system being ar-Europe Day commemorates ranged through the Huron County Sheriff's Depart-Germany to Allied Forces on ment. Clerk Wallace Hart May 8, 1945 to end World War said the new system, which supplements township coverage with sheriff's depu ty use of township vehicle, has only been in operation a few weeks, noting Hopkins was on vacation about one month of that time. Sup Reeves will discuss Hopkins' questions with him.

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about Saturday's Talent

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The senior officer continued to cite many cases (which we all remembered) where Fast Eddie simply chewed out others because he was hiding the fact that he did not know what was going on either. If anyone asked a technical question, Fast Eddie made that person look stupid for not already knowing the answer -- when in actuality Eddie did not know it

The second Captain was a real student. He knew everything and everyone on the ship. I will never forget after he had been Captain for six months, I casually asked him a technical question. He immediately jumped off his chair and rushed toward me and picked up a technical manual to verify his answer. After giving me the answer, he said, "It's about time someone on this ship asked me a question. How else are we going to learn?"

I have no idea as to the career development of the second Captain. He was my commanding officer when I left active duty. But I suspect those above him had no idea that those of us under him would have given our right arm for him.

Another experience I will never forget was making a comment to this second Captain about those above him in rank. I referred to them as our ''superior officers'' – an everyday Navy term. The Captain gently interrupted me and said You mean our senior officers. We have no superiors." It did not take much effort to realize this was not a statement of

What do little dogs have to do with all this? Have you ever walked down the street and passed by a little dog chained in the yard? That little dog sees you coming a long way off and unceasingly barks at you until you have passed by.

Most big dogs you pass by simply look at you. If you wanted to pet the little dog, it would bark and yap all the more as you got closer and would run away. If you wanted to pet the big dog, it may growl and show its teeth, but it would stand its ground. If you are brave (?) enough to pet the big dog, you first let it sniff your hand, then lick your hand, then you would scratch its chin, then you would scratch its belly, then you would have a friend for life.

Big dogs can afford to be vulnerable out of strength. They have good confidence in themselves to allow others to be free to develop. Little dogs cannot afford to be vulnerable because of lack of inner strength. They not only stifle their own growth by not allowing anyone to get near, but tend to stifle the development of those around them.

The diagnosis for "little dog" type people is not to be vulnerable first with hope that inner strength will come. But to build up inner strength to be vulnerable. There are a lot of vulnerable people who are vulnerable out of weakness or to get attention or whatever. I am not talking about such sad situations. I am talking about being vulnerable out of strength. Keep tuned.

IN THE ..AT LAKER HIGH By Constance Abdalla

It's almost Prom Night. What are you going to do? Without a date it seems like all is hopeless and you'll be spending the evening with Don Johnson and Elvis the alligator, chasing the Smugglers in Miami. That would be fantastic if it were any other Friday. But it's Prom

pizza down. It slides across the table.

something!' "What's playing in Bad

"I don't care -- I don't want to go to Bad Axe. I don't as many great memories.

know, I just want to crawl in a hole and die." Your philosophical friend says, "No you're not going to crawl in a hole and die We're going to Saginaw.' ''I don't wanna

"Shut up! You're going to have a good time, like it or You hear that phrase over

until Friday. Friday comes and you defy every principle you were ever taught -- you skip school, you show up to do your various jobs you promised yourself to. You meet at a friend's and have lunch then pile into the car, money tank of gas, certs and all You hear for the last time. "You will have fun whether

you like it or not." You drive Hope all of you who went to the prom had as good of a time as we did, and created

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and over, even in your sleep. You get together with your

friends at lunch to think of something to do. "What can we do?" you moan and throw your greasy

"I don't know. I'll pro-bably watch Miami Vice." "No, I can't! It's Prom Night. I got to do

Night. What are you going to

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