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Caseville Police seek murder charges in shooting

Caseville Police were to seek a second-degree murder warrant against Raymond Schweitzer, 71, of Chippewa Drive, Sand Point, in the shotgun death of Patrick J. Rogers, 24, outside Schweitzer's home Saturday night.

Caseville Village Police Chief Jack Jensen said Rogers was shot once in the upper back with a 12-gauge shotgun, which has been recovered. Schweitzer was being held in the Huron County Jail as a homicide suspect until a mid-day arraignment in District Court on Tuesday.

Rogers was declared dead at 11:55 p.m. Saturday night by Deputy County Medical Examiner Dr. George Mayol at the scene. Rogers apparently went to Schweitzer's house between 10:50 and 11:14 p.m., after attending a party several houses away on Chippewa Drive.

Rogers' body was lying outside the passenger-side door of Schweitzer's two-door automobile, in Schweitzer's driveway. His feet were resting on the door rocker panel when officers arrived, Jensen said.

The exact cause and circumstances of the shooting were not immediately made known, and there are no other known witnesses. It is not known if the suspect and Rogers knew each other. Officers questioned Mr. and Mrs. Schewitzer and neighbors throughout the night.

Rogers' body was taken to Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, where an autopsy was performed Sunday afternoon. Michigan State Police Troopers Albert Kish and Daniel Koester assisted at the scene. Also assisting in the investigation were Caseville Village Sgt. Larry Wilding, Township Officer Jack Hopkins and Fairhaven Township Chief Don

Jensen assisted Hopkins in the investigation, since Hopkins and Schweitzer are friends. Jensen said he appreciated the professionalism shown by the investigating officers. Schweitzer has no previous police record, and Rogers had on-

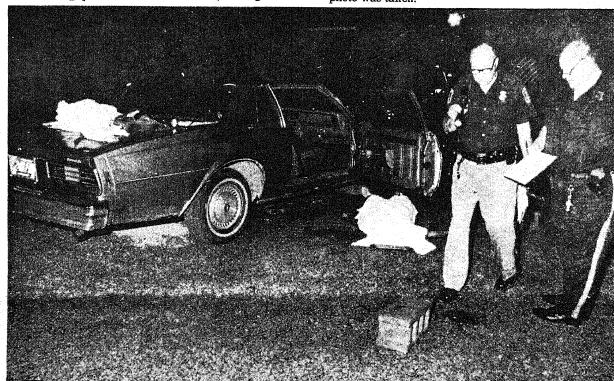
ly minor offenses, Jensen said.

A term of up to life imprisonment is possible with second-degree murder charges, Jensen said. He has been consulting

with County Prosecutor Karl Kraus and Assistant Prosecutor

homicide in the West Huron County area in nearly 10 years. Deputy Medical Examiner George Mayol had already begun John Ferris in the matter.

IN THE PHOTO, Jensen and Hopkins look over the crime scene following pronouncement of death, during the first examining the body and had moved its position when the photo was taken.

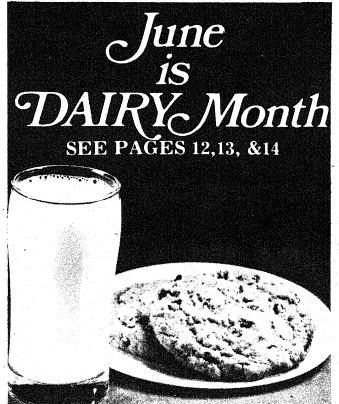


Caseville Airport discussion gets hot at meeting

Charges and countercharges about the proposed Caseville Township Airport were flying during the past week, as airport supporters and opponents traded verbal and written slings against the "other side."

Discussions about the planned general aviation facility in an area bounded by Crescent Beach, Caseville and Dunn Roads and M-25 came to a head Monday night, during the June Township Board meeting.

About 35 opponents were on hand to question the propriety of spending township funds to mail a letter to each registered voter, explaining in detail the background of the airport matter. Some of the opponents, claiming to be members of the "Concerned Citizens of Caseville," believe they should have the right to vote whether or not to allow such an airport in the community. They also believe local tax dollars can be allocated by the Board to maintain such an airport.



The CCC is circulating recall petitions against Supervisor James Reeves, Trustees Wayne Anderson and Mike Power and Clerk Wallace Hart for their support of the airport -although the resolution establishing the Caseville Township Aeronautical Board was approved May 8, 1980, before any of the four were elected to office.

Township Board members who voted unanimously for Resolution 80-2 were Supervisor Harold Lankey, Trustee Jerry Cilc, Clerk Thera Morgan and Treasurer Elaine Cleaver. Only Mrs. Cleaver is still in office, but the CCC is not attempting to recall her.

She said Monday she does not plan to seek re-election this fall, while Reeves, Anderson, Power and Hart all plan to -partly to continue responding to the airport question, they

EXPLANATION: Sup. Reeves said an informational letter outlining the board's position was prepared and distributed this past weekend. In it, all three legal opinions which have been obtained (from the Huron County Elections Committee, rom Township Attorney David Clabuesch and from Michigan Townships Association) say such a vote is not

County Clerk Helen Lemanski's reply to the binding election question states: "The electors of Caseville Township and/or the County of Huron are not empowered to have this question placed on the ballot" (since referendum is not provided for in the state's Aeronautic Code.

Concerning township expenditures of funds in the future to maintain the proposed \$1.1 million facility (up to 95% of which would be funded with state or federal aviation fuel tax revenues), the township letter states that Resolution 80-2

A FAMILY OF GRADUATESI The Art Schulze Family of Weale Road, Pigeon, had lots of graduation celebrations this year - since it contains three graduates! From left, daughter Jean completed adult high school this year and earned the right to wear the graduation gown. So did son Tom, center, who is a 1984 Laker High School grad. And Jean and Tom's mother, Elaine, right, earned her diploma from Delta College this year - for an educated three-

some total!

establishing the Caseville Township Aeronautical Board says "no funds from the Township General Fund are needed for such purposes," and that Caseville Township "will not be obligated financially in any manner" without a vote of the

Attorney D. Charles Marston questioned the Board on the wiseness of spending tax dollars on such a letter. He said he doesn't wish to have "the roar of multiple jet engines" in the Sand Point area.

"I believe township tax money will be used to support this airport," he said Monday night. "The building of an airport and an industrial complex nearby is as abhorrent to me as a rat slinking down the center of a picnic table.

"You spent tax dollars on a personal propaganda leaflet to defend yourselves against this recall. I demand you refund all the money spent, including emergency printing costs, postage, township stationery and labor. If you do not, I will personally speak to Mr. Kraus, the County Prosecutor, and to proceed against you, as he should. Shame on you," Marston said.

Reeves said the Board had checked into the appropriateness of sending such a newsletter. The recall attempt is unprecedented, and voters deserved to know the facts that specific state statutes don't allow such a vote.

VOTE NOT POSSIBLE: "We're not legally empowered to have a binding vote," Reeves said. "You can recall us. You can do what you want. It will not change the law. We felt so compelled (to send the letter) because there are so many misunderstandings. We honestly felt voters of this township should be told the truth exactly. We are abiding by the law.

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Business changes coming in Elkton, Pigeon



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PLUMBING & HEATING TIPE

n'That, a variety store Friday, June 8.

former Ty's Sportsman Bar, which had been empty since 1969. Its doors will open this week, offering gifts, wallpaper, sporting goods, automotive accessories, toys, home decorating items

The couple plans a Grand

PHOTO BY RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Monday's Elkton Bloodmobile collects 39 pints

The Elkton Bloodmoble their pare collected 39 pints of blood in Jay Mitin. its quarterly drive on Mon-

Four first-timers were welcomed, including Greg Bailey, Tony and Steve Heilig and Dee Deming. Honored for donating a gallon of blood were John McBride, Ron Bumhoffer and Diane Howard; two gallons, Lonna fisher, Warren Stoeckle and Phyllis Forster and three gallons,

Linda Reynolds. Coordinator John Champagne and the Elkton Jaycees thank all the donors and volunteers who gave of

featuring gifts and general merchandise, opening this Store location is the

the past 24 years, are turning the key over to new owner Clark Elftman, as of June 1. The Haists purchased the store from Dolores (Gotthardt) DeGrow almost a quarter century ago, and now plan to spend more time enjoying other interests. Elftman plans no major changes in the near future, and will retain the Gamble name, which has become so familiar in the Pigeon area.
PHOTO BY RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

CHANGING HANDS -

Dryden and Joann Haist of

Pigeon, who have opened the

doors of The Gamble Store

on Pigeon's Main Street for

PIGEON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mitin, Amy and Andy of Bay Port, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mitin, Rebecca Mitin of East Lansing recently hosted a dinner party at the Bay Valley Inn in honor of the 35th wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.



Inspector Gordo's Minute Mystery THE CASE OF THE

The Italian Grocer

The death of Edward Pastro, a grocer, might have passed for suicide but for the keen eye of Inspector Gordo. Pastro had come to America from Italy as a boy of nine years. His family being poor, he had left school in the third grade to go to work.

He had married and raised two sons. Although of limited education, he faithfully read the news every evening in an

Italian language newspaper.
His body was found above his grocery store, in the tidy four-room apartment where he had lived alone since the death of his wife Emma the year before. He had apparently shot himself with the revolver he usually kept in his store for protection.

The police found no substance to the rumors that he had hidden his life savings somewhere in his apartment. Beside Pastro's body was a suicide note, written, his sons were convinced, in his handwriting. It read:

"I am tired and sick. My body pains me every hour of the day. The doctors say nothing can be done; I am too old. If I were 20 years younger, I'd try to go on. But my Emma is dead, and my sons have families of their own. I do not wish to be a nuisance. This is the only solution for me. God forgive me!'

Gordo put down the note and said, "Pastro was murdered!" How did Gordo know this?

Answer on page 8

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for last week's story.

Pigeon reduces millage rate

SWARTZENDRUBER

A reduced millage rate for Pigeon was approved at a special meeting of the Village Council on Monday

Last year's rate of 12.6972 mills was lowered to 12.5863 mills for the 1984-85 fiscal year. Because of increased valuation, the lowered millage will generate an additional \$5,835 more in revenue over last year. Revenues of \$183,435 are

anticipated for 1984-85, compared to \$180,644 levied during the past fiscal year. Council unanimously approved the new millage rate recommended by new

Bob Brown. When asked how he likes the job so far, Brown said, "I really like it so far. I can see

light. That's not to say there's not a lot of work to do yet, but I can see the light at

Brown also noted he rented an apartment in Pigeon and plans to move in weekend.

Before adjourning the meeting, Village President Norris Diebel reminded Council that the new trash pick-up service is scheduled for Thursday on the streets only. No pick-ups will be made in alleys, he added.

An Open House "Coffee Break" is planned this Tuesday, June 12, at the Pigeon Village Municipal Building from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon, to Pigeon Clerk-Administrator allow residents to meet new Village Marshal Van Johnson and Superintendent R.B. Brown, Jr.

Coffee and rolls will be nearby friends.



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

INJURY IS NO STRANGER -- Sally and I had the pleasure of discussing small-town journalism with two classes of Wayne State University writing students several years ago. We gave all 50 inner-city and Detroit-metro students a copy of our issue for that week -- and let them take a few minutes to read through our product, before we described what we do and before answering questions.

A hand quickly shot up with a question. "Where's the crime news, the murders, muggings, rapes and so on? Or don't you

Sally and I had to shrug our shoulders. "There's very little of that kind of news in the Thumb. We report it -- when it happens," but (at the time) there had been just one break-in in our area and no murders or other major crimes.

The students couldn't believe it, since these things seem so

common in the Detroit area.

We couldn't make such a statement today. The first local murder in at least eight years was reported this past weekend, and it's the second here in Huron County in six months. We've had an increase in violent deaths and crimes -- fire deaths, stabbings, possible arson.

Lesser crimes such as break-ins, lootings and trashings have been on the upswing, too. Even our own newspaper office was broken into recently, for the first time in 86 years. These things are obviously a sign of the times. We still believe life is safer and more serene than in most big cities, but the margin of comparison isn't as wide as it once was.

That's very unfortunate for us all...

BUSY WEEK -- Those of us who had to work throughout the long Memorial weekend were surprised at how busy things seemed to be this year. Very large crowds were everywhere this holiday weekend, even though Monday's weather was cold and wet.

We don't remember crowds like that in past years, and projections of great tourism times seem to be coming true. Things certainly were busy around the Western Thumb!

DESK CLEARING - One more Olympic thought (continued from last week). We'd still prefer a permanent Olympic thought (continued from last week). pic site. President Jimmy Carter was the most recent U.S. leader to propose such a thing, doing so in 1979. The original host country of Greece is the ideal place, but we doubt any voting majority can be found for any Olympics question right

Pigeon Telephone Company's Ed Eichler told me something interesting last week. Remember how you used to have to wait until after 5 p.m. for lower long-distance telephone rates to begin? If you started your call at 4:58 p.m., the entire call was billed at the higher rate?

That's all changed. Now, those huge Michigan Bell (and other) phone company computers allow Rate Period Specific Billing (since April 28). That means your first two minutes of a 4:58 p.m. call will be billed at the higher daily rate, while any remaining minutes are charged at the appropriate lower

The reverse holds true at 8 a.m. in the mornings, too. A call begun at 7:58 a.m. will have two minutes billed at the lower rates and remaining time charged at higher daily rates. Proof again, computers ARE amazing!

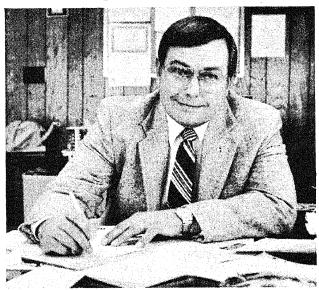
We've all heard of the suffragettes, right? They're the gals in the 1920s who marched and worked toward giving

women the right to vote.

Did you know that suffragettes turned into the League of Women Voters 64 years ago, and they're still leading in public opinion and voting matters today? Fascinating!

Finally, Kim Pittenger of Caseville should have had her name listed as her troop's outstanding Girl Scout Cookie salesman last week. Kim sold 181 boxes of the yummy treats, and we salute her, too. Her name hadn't been provided to us

WISH I'D SAID THAT -- "Three-day weekends were invented by TV weathermen. They couldn't get all the bad weather jammed into only two days!" (Howard Kyenes)



Airport debate rages

BOB BROWN, JR.

"Your legal recourse is through the courts," he told airport opponents. Reeves said the many charges being circulated about the Board really bugs him. "I don't like being called a

Reeves said no one knows whether or not most township residents want an airport. "On certain issues, (maybe) I won't represent the majority... Our pledge is to...have the courage to stand up and vote (for the general good), even if it's not popular. This is not a one-issue board.

RECALL PROCEEDING: CCC President Dolores Bieri said Monday that recall petitions are being circulated and that she expects the 230-plus signatures to easily be gathered for each of the four officials. She expects the petitions to be returned to County Clerk Lemanski perhaps by Friday, after additional signatures are received.

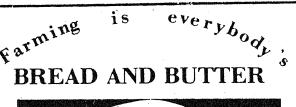
If successful, the recall vote would be the first such completed attempt in recent Huron County history, according to County Clerk Lemanski. A special vote would be scheduled, probably in September or October, observers say -- even though the terms of all township officials come up for election

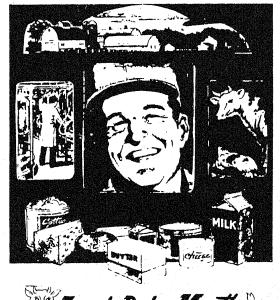
Mrs. Bieri issued a statement Monday, saying, "A recall vote is a democratic way to test the conduct of public officials. The Concerned Citizens of Caseville (CCC) continue to believe that the Democratic Way to resolve issues in our community is by the electoral process.

"It is clear from the history that our present township officials insist upon denying us an opportunity to vote on the

airport issue," Bieri said. ZONING OKAY: The Township Board approved the master zoning plan and new zoning ordinances Monday, in other business. Sup. Reeves said "very, very little changes have been made," noting that all present uses will be "grandfathered" -- meaning they'll continue as they have been in ex-

Previously-announced CCC candidate for Supervisor, Judy Smith, does not plan to seek election now due to personal reasons, it was announced at the meeting.





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HALEYS GET \$800,000 IN PCB TRIAL VERDICT

A Huron County Circuit Court six-member jury has ordered Monsanto Co. to pay \$810,055 to Owendale farmers Roger and Valerie Haley and his mother, Florence Haley, who claim their family and dairy herd were poisoned by

After about 18 hours of deliberations in the 12-week trial, the all-female jury agreed the chemical maker was negligent in failing to warn farmers of health hazards posed by PCBs in silo coatings. In summaries, the Haley suit sought damages of about \$1.8 million — down from the original \$4.3 million amount. Silo-builders C & B Silo Co. of Charlotte was found not negligent for using the Monsanto product in coating one of two contaminated Haley silos in 1965.

The jury awarded the Haleys \$510,000 in property damage

losses, \$150,000 for personal injury each to Roger and Valerie Haley. Additionally, interest -- calculated from 1977 -- totals \$550,000, bringing the total possible settlement to \$1.36

"I don't even know what to say right now," Roger Haley said as he left the courtroom. "We thought it was fair. We're just very relieved." "What we are is worn out," Valerie

Monsanto attorneys said they expected to appeal the determination. Further delays in settlement will add to interest amounts, experts said. Monsanto produced a silo sealant product containing polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), which can cause cancer. The PCBs contaminated cattle feed and

dairy products on the family's farm, the suit charged. The Haleys claim they suffered ill health, financial losses and the deaths of 385 cattle between 1972 and 1977 because of contamination from PCBs in CUMAR, a sealant containing the Monsanto product known as AROCLOR 1254.

PCBs have been banned from U.S. use since 1977, following tests linking the chemicals to liver cancer and other problems in anīmals.

OTHER FARMERS LIKE VERDICT "We have the satisfaction that they were proven guilty, said Dale Schulz of Pigeon, whose family filed a similar PCB lawsuit against Monsanto, C & B Silo and Michigan Silo Co. in

1977 "We've known it for over nine years and it just takes this long to get justice. It's good that there's finally been a iudgment made. Neither the Dale Schulz family, his brother Ronald Schulz's family of Pigeon nor the Ronald Hyzer family of

Kinde knew whether the Haley verdict would pressure Monsanto to settle their cases out of court. A state survey shows 414 of 19,359 Michigan silos have shown PCB contamination. Of that total, only 92 are located

on active dairy farms.

JUDGE KNOBLOCK TO U.S. COURT?
Huron County Circuit Judge M. Richard Knoblock is one of
nearly 20 candidates for the vacant U.S. Court seat in the Eastern District Court of Michigan. Knoblock's name is listed by the state Republican party, following his election to the 52nd Circuit Court in 1978.

The 41-year-old Judge Knoblock is a 1974 Wayne State University graduate who spent nearly five years as an atcorney in Bad Axe prior to his judgeship. Present U.S. District Judge James Harvey is stepping down from his

POLICE, FIRE, COURTS NEWS
Fire destroyed a cottage seven miles northeast of Caseville about 3 a.m. last Thursday, according to Caseville firemen. The Blake Road house was completely gone when firemen arrived they said. The name of the owner is uncertain. Several men were working on the house the day before, when the blaze might have begun with sparks.

Damage amount and cause are still not known. Sebewaing firemen were called to a truck fire about 2:30 p.m. last Friday. The truck's faulty gas line was blamed as

An Elkton man's stolen car was recovered enar the scene of the theft sometime between last Saturday and Sunday. David Hacker told Huron County Sheriff's Deputies his 1981 auto valued at \$6500 was taken from a locked garage on Grassmere Road. The car was recovered about 9 a.m. last Monday near Popple and Ivanhoe Roads, deputies said.

Neal Gettel of Sebewaing was injured about 4:20 a.m. last Sunday, when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel and entered a ditch along Lange Road near Bach Road. State Troopers from the Bad Axe post investigated.

Duane Ropp of Pigeon reported the larceny of a Bay City Times newsstand valued at \$80 from the front of Fluegge Foods, Pigeon, sometime late last Sunday night or early Monday morning. His wife noticed it missing on her way to work last Monday at 6 a.m., Huron County Sheriff's Deputies

About \$200 in flowers were destroyed in malicious destruction of property at the Elmer Bussema residence on Paul Street, Pigeon, sometime between last Friday and Saturday. The flowers were pulled from the north, south and east side of

And about \$25 in damage was done at the Louis Christner residence on Bliss Street, Pigeon, about the same time. Garden flowers, cabbages, peach tree and other planted items were damaged or destroyed.

No injuries were reported during a Memorial Day accident last Monday, when a trailer being pulled by Chris Schuette of Pigeon came loose from his vehicle and struck another car and Schuette's own truck. Schuette was pulling the trailer north on Main Street in Pigeon when it came loose as safety chains broke off, Sheriff's Deputies say

The front of the trailer struck the truck, then hit a parked vehicle facing north owned by John Champagne, Sr., of Pinnebog. Extensive damage to the Champagne auto was reported as the hitch went through the rear window, but the three occupants were uninjured, as Memorial Day ceremonies were being concluded near the Pigeon VFW Hall.

The Township Board, however, has the far more convincing argument concerning proper procedure in handling this airport.

Township residents asked the Board to get a legal opinion on whether or not a "yes" or "no" vote on the airport question could be placed on a ballot or asked in a voice vote. Then, a second opinion -- and finally a third were sought. All said exactly the same thing: no airport vote is possible, since it was established under specific state statutes.



Fore! By Mavis Pechette

ANIMAL **TALES**

Last year about this time we had kittens born under a bush. This year, without the excitement of a graduation party in progress, the mother cat had time to find a decent birthing oaction. She had a little help from Number Two son who finally noticed the cat was getting fat. He no sooner had fixed her a box when she proceeded to produce four mewing babies. Is there anything uglier than wiggling newborn kittens? It doesn't take them long to get to a cute stage, but many prople would just as soon not look at them for the first

The cat should improve her timing though. She needs to produce the batch a bit earlier so we could give kittens as graduation gifts. I know of one graduate who received such a gift and she was thrilled. I'm not too sure about Mom's feelngs, but the young lady was delighted.

When attending another graduation party a friend came up and said she had a story for me. Something needs to be done about wild or stray dogs. It seems that some folks just dump off dogs in the woods, leaving them to fend for themselves. The problem gets severe in the woodlands along the shore. Visitors come for the weekend, bringing their pets along, and then, deciding some nice native will probably take care of the animals if they are left, the people just return home. Perhaps some of the desertions are not intentional. It gets late on a Sunday evening, time to head back, and if Fido has wandered off, that's his tough luck.

These stray dogs seem to find one another and form packs. It doesn't take them long to adapt to living in the wilds. They don't really stay in the woods though. The packs roam close to farmsteads. They become experts at stealing the food put out for the family pets. And a gang of them can take care of a domestic dog in short order when they are desperate for food. The abundance of deer in the area helps these packs survive. Newborn fawns are expecially vulnerable

In discussing the situation, we wondered if the dog catcher had been called. We found out there is no such thing anymore. We now have an animal control officer who will pick up and take away dogs which are tied and waiting for

Shooting the predators, one by one, seems to be a cruel solution to the problem. That's how early settlers had to deal with wild animals in their days. When one sees a deer in a lather, frothing and falling down in exhaustion after being chased, when it is not safe to go mushrooming in the local woods, when family pets are attacked and killed, when one is fearful of letting children out in the backyard for play, then it is time to consider. What kind of solution is there?

Perhaps the thing to do is for each one who has a dispose of to call the animal control officer. Ads in the local variety of forms, depending paper offering to give the dog to a good home are sometimes effective. That doesn't take care of the ones who are already wild and adding to their numbers with puppies all the time, but it may prevent new packs from forming.

Maybe some kind of trap could be used to capture the dogs. Did you read about that procedure being used in a town in southern Michigan in an effort to catch the panther reportedly on the prowl? At last report he hadn't taken the bait, but I'm sure we will be informed as the case develops.

One more animal tale to bring this to an end. The boys were working up ground. The seagulls had flocked to the field, feasting on fresh-turned worms. One particular bird seemed to have a problem. On closer inspection it was found to have a fishing lure caught in it back. As the boys watched, the bird turned its head trying to pluck out the spoon. Of course, the other hook got caught in the gull's mouth. And there it was in that twisted position. An effort to release the hook with tools at hand proved futile. The next trip to the field involved taking along some heavy wire cutters just in case the boys could find the double-hooked seagull. It certainly wasn't going to fly off in that position, but it might have hopped away. It was located but wasn't very happy when approached. After much noise and pecking on the part of the gull, the boys managed to snip the hook out of out of its mouth. The bird quickly departed once its head was straight again. It didn't wait around to get relief from that thing stuck in its back. At least it wouldn't get caught in the mouth again.

Airport supporters have had words published about this airport for the past four years -- indeed, a 1980 announcement stated "NO tax dollars are being used to fund this project. Yet, the CCC chooses not to believe the facts.

We understand their desire to control as much of their own destinies as possible. That's everyone's wish. But this airport will ONLY benefit the area, although different people may have different ideas of what true "benefits" are. And, Caseville Township residents have the ultimate control -- not one cent of tax money can be used for operations or future airport plans unless approved by the Township Board and ultimately taxpayers.

Why do the opponents choose to not believe this? Is it because they don't like to face the truth?

As we have stated before, we believe this recall attempt is a distortion of how the system is meant to function. We believe in the right of recall, but it should be used when fraud, misappropriation or misconduct is found.

CCC members, no doubt, will say the Caseville Board is guilty of those things. But that's not true. There's no misappropriation of funds because the only township funds spent thus far on this project were to establish the Aeronautical Board back in 1980. And, voting against the wishes of some citizens isn't fraud or misconduct, either -- but it's hard for some to realize this.

Extra expenses will be spent in any recall election, when this question could be addressed in the November general election anyway, at no extra cost. And, if a recall election indeed comes about, the township officials could be removed from office in the fall -- and voted back in on Nov. 6!

We have more faith in Caseville voters, however. We think a majority of residents think the board has done well -- and would retain them in any vote. A small group of loud voices does not a majority make.

The democratic process has indeed been used throughout this airport quest. It's unfortunate that opposition didn't show itself back when first plans were being made. If this truly is a poor site choice, perhaps it could have been altered. Five locations were originally proposed. Public meetings were announced -- but no opponents came forward. Now, as final plans are being made, these objections are too late to stop the project.

They CAN, however, cost township residents more than is necessary. And isn't that what this disagreement is all about anyway?



LIFE... After College
By KAMI BUCHHOLZ

The job interview takes a upon the position the applicant is seeking and how this position fists into the company's overall picture.

To prepare for a job interview requires a knowledge not only of the company, but also of your own expectations and views about the position you're seeking. It's very common for an interviewer to ask many openended questions - questions which require the interviewee to formulate trains of thought into more than just a "yes" or "no" reply.

One of most frequently asked open-ended questions,

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should be prepared for in advance of the interview. The more lively you decribe on this day in 1944. yourself, the better. Answering such a question with a blank stare will no doubt leave your interviewer wondering if you can handle a job if you have problems talking about yourself --

something about which you should be knowledgeable. Many times a job interview involves more than just a single interview with another person. You should be prepared to answer questions from a panel of persons as well as interview for as long as four to six hours, although such is not always

As is true in many situations, keeping a relaxed attitude can only aid you. If an interviewer asks a question you're not prepared to answer, relax and give it your best shot Be sure to have a super

week!

WEDNESDAY, June 6 "The Wise Little Hen" which was released on June 9, 1934. SUNDAY, June 10 * Blessing of the Fleet. In

Bayou La Batre, Mobile Alabama shrimping fleets parade down the bayou before receiving the blessing day. Born 1896. She was an of boats as they "go out to

MONDAY, June 11 *National Little League Baseball Week. By Presidential Proclamation, the week beginning the second Monday of June is annually expenses in colecting taxes. recognized.

TUESDAY, June 12 *First Man-Powered Flight Across English Channel: Anniversary. Bryan Allen, a 26-year-old Califor-Donald Duck is celebrating nian, pedalled the 70 pound 'Gossamer Albatross' 22 miles across the English part in a Walt Disney Silly Channel in two hours, 49

You're invited to submit letters to the editor or longer written columns for use here ise be sure we receive them by 12 moon each Monday, for that Wednesday mo

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RECOLLECTIONS



Abraham. He was our oldest

brother and was 93 years old.

it, but I had four half

brothers and two half-

sisters. They were born in Il-

lived. They moved to In-

diana in the early 1900s,

where their mother (my

He then married my

after and my brother Abe

whent with the car that took

to move any distance, you'd

load your things on a train

car and go. They lived in

Iowa for a while and that's

where my sister Mary and I

ma Swartzendruber decided

to move to Michigan, my

brother Abe and Uncle Jake

Swartzendruber came with

the cars. They had some

horses with them and had to

Abe often told how he pull-

take care of them.

When my folks and Grand-

Those days, if you decided

my father's things to Iowa.

father's first wife) died.

of by-gone days

By GEORGE KEIM

rebuilt the horse stable at On May 25, my sister Mary the farm where we first liv-Ropp and Mr. and Mrs. ed, that's where Art Haag Gerald Gascho and I were at now lives. Kokomo, Ind., to attend the

He then left for Indiana, funeral of my brother, where he got married. I don't remember anything of him being at home, but I A lot of people didn't know remember going to Indiana on the train to visit them. They had children about my age and we used to play linois, where my father first together.

They came to visit us sometimes. He farmed and did carpentry work and always had nice, well-broken horses. He was a good Sunmother, who was from Iowa. day School teacher and like They moved to Iowa soon

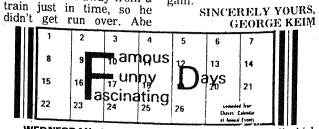
On my way home from Florida, I stopped at his place once and he got me to put up 80 rods of fence for him! He said it was a good

He was 20 years older than me and he was real sharp, until about a week before he died. I saw him last in September and he could tell things about our father that I didn't know.

In Psalms 116:15, it says, Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his

It's hard to see our loved ones go, but our loss is their ed Uncle Jake away from a gain.

SINCERELY YOURS,



*D-Day Anniversary. "Tell me about yourself," During World War II, the Allied Expeditionary Force

> THURSDAY, June 7 *Vivien Kellems: Birthindustrialist who protested sea." unfair taxatin by refusing to withhold taxes from her employes' wages unless the government named her an agent of Internal Revenue Department, paid her a salary and reimbursed her

FRIDAY, June 8 *Frank Lloyd Wright: Birthday. Born 1867. Was a famous American architect. SATURDAY, June 9

* Donald Duck: Birthday. his 50th Anniversary in 1984. He first appeared in a bit Symphony cartoon entitled minutes on June 12, 1979.

The Progress-Advance offers this Editorial Page in every issue, to give readers a chance to respond to issues raised or to bring up for discussion items of general community interest.

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Thumb area deaths

IMOGENE PAULINE RICKER 1927 - 1984

Imogene Ricker, age 57, of Owendale, passed away suddenly on Monday, May 28 at her home.

She was born on May 13, 1927, daughter of the late Norman L. and Ada (Hoffman) Wales. On Oct. 5, 1946, she was united in marriage to Donald Bruce Ricker, he passed away on Feb.

She was a member of the Owendale United Methodist Church and a member of the Owendale United Methodist

She is survived by three sons, John of Saginaw, Kit of Gagetown and Matthew at home; eight grandchildren; one brother, Richard Wales of Bay City; one sister, Mrs. George (Jean) Martin of Zilwaukee and nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Mark and Paul, a brother who died at birth and her husband, Bruce.

Funeral services were Thursday, May 31 at 3 p.m. from the Owendale United Methodist Church. Rev. Myra L. Sparks, pastor, officiated with burial in the Grant Township Cemetery.
Arrangements were handled by Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

OTTO GETTEL 1897 - 1984

Otto Gettel, age 86, of Pigeon, passed away Thursday, May 31 at Provincial House Nursing Home, Cass City.
He was born Sept. 28, 1897 in Bay Port, son of the late John Local and Local and

Jacob and Louisa (Brady) Gettel. On June 29, 1931 he was united in marriage to Jean E. Lester in Alma. She passed away July 6, 1980. He was a member of Salem United Methodist Church, Pigeon and Winsor Lodge #420 F.&A.M.,

Mr. Gettel is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Maurice (Anne) Martin, Mecosta; one son, John Jacob Gettel, Monroe; eight grandchildren; one great granddaughter; one brother, Arthur, Jackson, and two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Boughner, Algonac and Mrs. Estelle Wagonschutz, Livonia.

Two brothers, Herbert Gettel and George Gettel and three sisters, Alice Gettel, Mrs. Clara Oeschger and Mrs. Martha

Voelker, preceded him in death. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, June 2 at 1 p.m. from the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Mark Karls, pastor of Salem United Methodist Church officiated with burial in Grandlawn Cemetery.

PATRICK JAMES ROGERS 1959 - 1984

Patrick James Rogers, age 24, of Caseville, passed away Saturday, June 2 in Caseville Township.

He was born July 31, 1959, son of James G. Rogers of

Garden City and Mrs. Edward (Judith) Knaus of Caseville He was a graduate of Royal Oak Dondero High School. He moved to Caseville, where he has farmed for five years. Survivors include his mother and father; one brother, James of Taylor; two sisters, Janet M. Rogers of Bad Axe

and Heidi K. Knaus of Caseville. Private funeral services were conducted Monday, June from Champagne Funeral Chapel, Caseville.

ANKER M. ANDERSEN 1902 - 1984

Anker M. Andersen, age 82, of 4582 Trail Road, Caseville, passed away Sunday evening, June 3 at Huron County Medical Care Facility, Bad Axe.

He was born March 21, 1902 in Denmark. He was a retired engineer from General Motors Corporation and moved to the Caseville area in 1968. He was united in marriage to Margaret M. Callahan on July 16, 1980 in Linwood. He was a member of the Danish Brotherhood and Danish Club, both of Detroit, Port Austin Gun Club and the Caseville Retirement

Mr. Andersen is survived by his wife, Margaret; two brothers, Mikkel Andersen of California and Martin Andersen of Denmark and one sister, Ane Madsen of Den-

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, June 6 at the Champagne Funeral Chapel, Caseville. Rev. Robert Garrett, pastor of the United Protestant Church of Port Austin, will officiate with burial in the St. Roch Catholic Cemetery, Caseville.

Thumb Area **DEATHS REPORTED** THROUGH FRIDAY.

June 1, 1984

Gladys E. Tageson, 58, of Denver, Colo., formerty of Harbor Beach, passed away May man J. Sharrard, 61, of Ortonville, formerly of the Cass City area, passed away John F. Stark, 68, of Warrren, formerly of Sebewaing, passed away May 24.

Jack Pridmore, 77, of Caro, passed away May 24.
Peter Zechmeister, Sr., 81, of Caro, passed away May 24.
Earl (Billi) Gordon, 78, of Pigeon, passed away May 25.
Edward F. Bodis, 71, of Port Austin, passed away May 25. George K. Ottinger, 65, of Port Austin, passed away May 26. Gerald J. Barringer, 47, of North Branch, with relatives in Union

Clarence W. Koch, 58, of Sebewaing, passed away May 27. Arthur M. Adems, 81, of Harbor Beach, passed away May 27. Harvey E. Odell, 70, of Whittemore, formerly of the Cass City area, passed away May

Imogene P. Ricker, 57, of Owendale, passed away May 28.
Peter L. Kolar, 84, of Austin Township of Sanilec County, pe Hattle L. Hood, 89, of Minden City, passed away May 29. Lloyd J. Meloche, 73, of Caseville, passed away May 29. James L. Wallace, 62, of Livonia, formerly of Bad Axe, passed Normers L. wasiece, e.k. or Livonia, formerly of Bac Axe, passet Ronald Fee, 41, of Cass City, passed away May 29. Vera M. Leitch, 77, of Harbor Beach, passed away May 30. Percival I. Healy, 62, of Harbor Beach, passed away May 30. Otto Gettel, 86, of Pigeon, passed away May 31. Walter J. Kalka, 89, of Harbor Beach, passed away May 31.

Named U.S. Award winner



Brenda Baker, a student at Laker High School, has been named a 1984 United States National Award winner in biology, according to Biology Teacher Dennis Gaskill, who nominated her for the award.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Baker, her name will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

Piano students host recital

Students of piano instructor Pam Dubey will host a piano recital this Sunday, June 10 at 2 p.m. at the Pigeon District

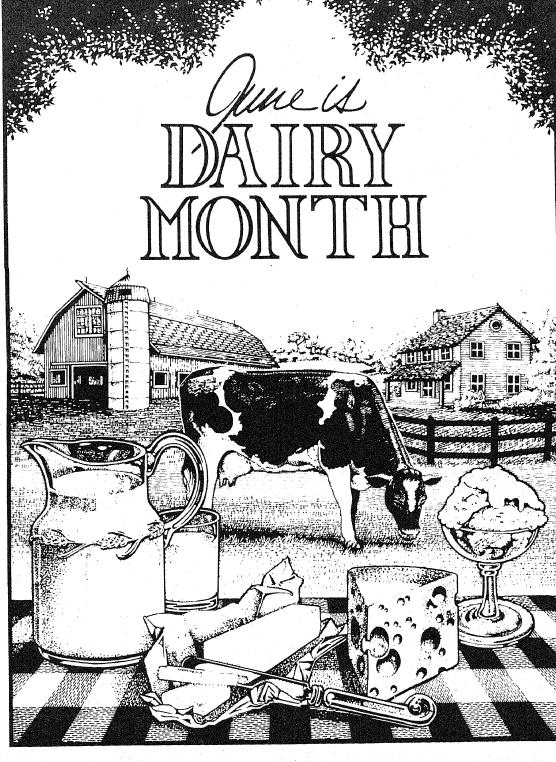
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Pigeon area folks visit and enjoy visitors

By DOROTHY DIENER Professor and Mrs. Randy Rathje and family of Saginaw were guests at the graduation Open House party for John Rathje, son of Marlin and Marion Rathje last Sunday. John graduated from Laker High School on

Mr. and Mrs. John Diener returned home Sunday after a four-day visit with Pastor and Mrs. Ronald Diener and Mark and Ann of Williston, Ohio. They attended Mark's School on Thursday evening, and were joined Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Cregeur evening by Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Cregeur and Mrs. Cletus Cregeur Saturday.

Manual Mrs. Cletus Cregeur Saturday.

Mrs. Cletus Cregeur Saturday. Dennis Diener and family. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis and Jodi of Saginaw were guests at Mark's open

house, hosted by his parents On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton entertained at a barbecue in honor of Grandpa Hamilton's 93rd

Mrs. Eugene Hamilton Ervin Hamilton and Mrs. Gloria Windsor visited Sun-

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were their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Tepado and granddaughter

Lynette of Swartz Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuette and family were among guests at the graduation party for Michael Licht at the Ray Licht home.

Pastor Ernst Henkelmann ing services at Trinity Church,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Demamong guests at a gradua- day evening.

day afternoon with Mrs. tion Open House for their Saturday.
Wednesday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Hartman were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Babel of St. Clair Shores. A Sunday dinner guest was St. Louis, Mo. where he will Frances McCormick of Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman spent Monday with vis of Frankenmuth were Susan's sister, Mrs. William Saturday evening guests of conducted the Sunday morn- Schwanitz in Port Austin. The children, grand- Howard Jarvis.

children and great- Spending the weekend grandchildren of Mrs. Anna with their parents, Mr. and Rathie helped her celebrate Mrs. Donald Dast, were Mr. ing and son Tom were her 93rd birthday on Thurs- and Mrs. Douglas Dast and children of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Lothar VonDaggenhausen and daughter of Davison and Dennis of

> Tuesday and Wednesday guests of Mrs. Minnie Elftman were Mrs. Richard Freeland of Freeland and Huron

of Kilmanagh and Mrs. Elsie

Mr. and Mrs. John Merrill

and family left Monday for

attend Concordia Seminary

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jar-

vis of Frankenmuth were

his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

to study for the ministry.

Mrs. Richard Jarvis of

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Heck returned home after a twoweek visit to their children, including Carl in Houston, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zottneck and children in Tulsa, Okla. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Greene and family in Sidelle Louisiana. Their daughter. Mary Greene, returned to her home with them.

Attending the funeral of a cousin, Victor Schweitzer in Rodney, Ont., on Sunday was Mrs. Viola Schuette, who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Al Krueger of Saginaw. They also visited Mrs. Eva Schweitzer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyslop of Rodney, Ont., enroute. A visit was also made to their aunt, Mrs. Olgo Cronk, near Port

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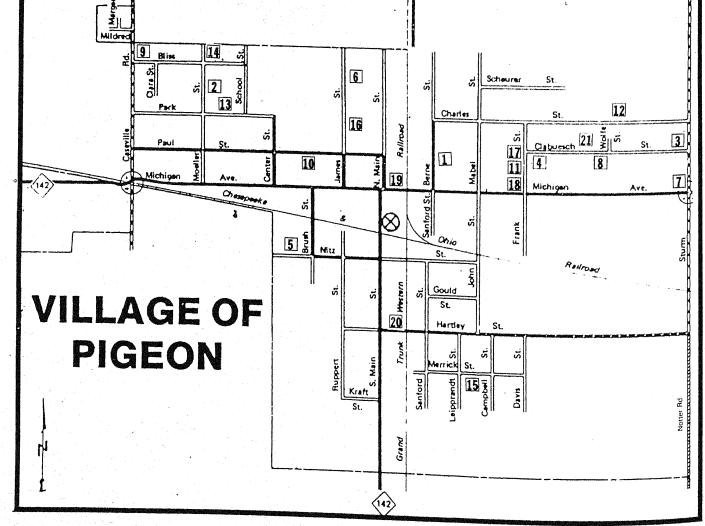
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- 6). Blake Craig
- 98 James St., Pigeon 7). Michigan Avenue Mennonite
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- Church, Parsonage 7065 Clabuesch St., Pigeon 9). Virginia Schaaf
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13). Ardra Schaaf & Eleanor Trost 7446 Park St., Pigeon 14). Janet Heckman 7444 Bliss St., Pigeon

15). Robert Dean 7128 Merrick St., Pigeon 16). Linda McGathy &

April Kingsbury 86 James St., Pigeon **17).** Bill Love

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18). Hilda Vollmer

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21.) Michael Stevenson 7044 Clabuesch St., Pigeon

Young Bay Port author is a winning writer!



BAY PORT

5th Grade, Bay Port Elementary

I'm writing about the history of Bay Port. In my report, you'll read about the colony before Bay Port, the great storm and many other important facts.
THE COLONY OF ORA LABORA

The plans for Ora Labora called for the clearing of 3,000 acres of land for 300 members of Ora Labora. There were 75 buildings erected in that clearing. That made the population

of Ora Labora considerably less than 300 people. In Latin, Ora Labora means, "Pray and Work." There were 50 families that settled on many acres of land between what's now Bay Port and Caseville. Many people in this colony wanted religious freedom.

Emil Baur, was a man with a splendid education. He established the colony of Ora Labora. Ora Labora had it's own Post Office. From 1862 on, a stage coach made regular stops there. Many of the colonists were to do special skills. Some of them made wagons, furniture, wood pumps and ox yokes. At the out break of the Civil War, these sturdy industrious settlers did not try to avoid the draft. Ora Labora

soon died because of lack of manpower.

THE GREAT STORM

It's been 71 years ago that the Thumb of Michigan was hit by a terrible storm.

The barometer was falling Friday night, November 7th, and Saturday the forecast was snow or rain. By Saturday the

wind was howling up to 90 miles per hour.
When the storm hit in Bay Port, three buildings of the Ballard Brothers Fish Company were washed from their foundations. A fish house of Bay Port Fish Company was smashed, and six gasoline fishing boats were grounded. Some of them were sent far in-land on the roaring waters. A large, permanent dock was splintered into matchwood from

the great waves. August "Gus" Neering tells his story, "Gus" was a cook on a Standard Oil Tanker, so when the barometer continued to fall, the captain decided to stay in the harbor. Then the barometer dropped to 28.6 inches which "Gus" called "lower than he's ever seen before or since." "Gus" also said that he saw rocks moved by wave actions of the storm.

Many people died in this great storm. Many others were in-BAY PORT HOTEL

Back in time, the officials of Saginaw, Tuscola and Huron railroads were searching for a summer resort site along the bay. They wanted to buy a six by five mile plot of land from W.L. Webber. This place was where the Bay Port Hotel was going to be. When the hotel was finished it looked like a castle. It's foundation of stone was resting fir The hotel measured 225 feet long by 112 feet wide. The Bay Port Hotel opened on June 12, 1886. On the first floor there was a lobby, the manager's office, a reading room, pantries, restrooms, a large dining room, and there were 22 sleeping rooms. A black man and his wife were the pastry cooks. There were six stairways going up to the second floor. Twenty eight large guest rooms were on the third floor. In the basement of the hotel, people were provided with fresh

water. In fact 99.98 percent pure fresh water.

A man once committed suicide in the hotel. He cut his throat and his wrists, then he ran around the room spreading blood all over the room. The blood couldn't be removed with anything they used. Many people said the room was haunted. After that the hotel started losing business, because of the haunted ghost. The people were afraid to stay there, so in 1907, the gorgeous Bay Port Hotel was torn down. BAY PORT DEPOT

There was a silent building in Bay Port. Its windows were boarded up and a padlock is on the door. The building was alongside the C&O Railroad. In the late 1890's and early 1900's excursion trains came from Saginaw to Bay Port every summer day. The train came in midmorning. It left again around noon time. For a while the depot was doing well. But by 1958, railroad shipments were so far down that they could no longer compete with trucks. A man guessed that the last refrigerated railcar was taken out of Bay Port about in 1960. When the padlock was finally put on the door of the depot, many people couldn't believe it when the depot went out of Con't on Page 21

Pigeonite enters law school



Cathy Kretzschmer

Cathy Kretzschmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kretzschmer of Pigeon, has recently been accepted by the University of Michigan Law School for the 1984 fall term.

She will receive her B.A. in Communication Arts from Michigan State University during commencement exercises next week. At this time she will be honored as the salutatorian of the Department of Communications where she maintained a 3.85 GPA in MSU's Honors College and will graduate sum-

While at MSU, she was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key National Honor Society, Scholastic Mortar Board and the Scholastic and Leadership Order of Omega.

Kretzschmer also studied for one summer in England and plans a career in international law. She is a 1980 graduate of

Kretzschmer earns associate degree

Laker High School.

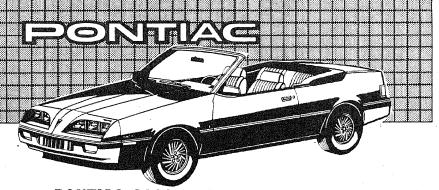
June Kretzschmer received an Associate in Science degree from Southern Seminary Junior College in Buena Vista, Virginia during commencement exercises on

Kretzschmer, a 1982 Caseville High School graduate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy/Kretz-/ schmer of Caseville.

Bay Port Elementary Fifth Grader Tammy Smith is the winning writer following the annual Bay Port essay contest, sponsored by the Bay Port Historical Society.

Pictured here, back row from left, are winning writers Amy Terrian and Jenny Henne, honorable mentions and Teacher Gail Schmuck; front row, Tammy Smith, first place winner, Brenda Beyer, second place winner and Dawn Swartzendruber, third place





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80 YEARS AGO JUNE 17, 1904

The Hoppe bridge problem, which has been a controversy between Winsor and Caseville Townships for several years, has been settled and the new bridge will be

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Kretzschmer. Pigeon, last week, a

Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Hess left Pigeon for Bangor, Penn., where Mr. Hess will go into business.

August Stute, Jr., 22, died at his home in Berne Satur-

Pigeon's new bowling alley is located just west of K.O.T.M. hall.

Dr. Morden sports a new driving horse Kilmanagh post office was discontinued Wednesday.

Patrons will be served by R.F.D. from Sebewaing. A young son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kretzschmer last Thursday Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luke

Walsh, Owendale, a son. Get a suite of clothes for 25 MINUTE MYSTERY

Isadore Hirshberg, ANSWER Pigeon, graduated from Gordo perceived at once Magill Medical College at that the note was a forgery. Montreal, Canada, after Pastro, who had left school completing a five-year in the third grade and read course. His brother Barney, an Italian newspaper instead recently graduated from of one in English, could not Michigan College of Mines at have written a note perfect Houghton in grammer, punctuation Mrs. Sarah Dawson,

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Henry Flicke, south-east of Pigeon, is building an addition to his barn. Solomon Schluchter has installed a new gas lighting

his sixth year as teacher of

District No. 1 Winsor. He has

decided to enter Ypsilanti

Normal to prepare for

greater work in his profes-

Louis Schultz is building a

A number of Caseville

Ladies Aid of the Chandler

There were 63 births and

25 deaths in Huron County

during the month of April.

formerly of Pigeon, died at

M.E. Church gave an ice

cream social in the Lake

town hall Tuesday

boys enjoyed a turtle supper

on the lake shore Saturday

new home on South Main

ousiness in Pigeon.

JUNE 19, 1914

back last Sunday. R.L. Gillingham, Bay system in his place of Port, was in Detroit and returned with a Studebaker 70 YEARS AGO eight-passenger car. 60 YEARS AGO James Foster is building a

JUNE 20, 1924 new barn on his farm south Miss Viola Sting and R. Harry Leslie were married Albert E. Case has closed

Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sting, Allen, the four-year-old 40 YEARS AGO

son of Mr. and Mrs. M.C. JUNE 16, 1944 McLellan, passed away Saturday, June 14.

According to Uncle Sam, your automobile has a fair market value of \$314.99 and should last just six and a half years from the date you bought it.

Woman's Home Missionary Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Turner, Pigeon, and new officers elected were Mesdames F.C. Wiley, Henry McAulay, P.L. Fritz, B.D. Eddy, E. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Bates, Pigeon, gave an entertainment at Sebewaing Thursday evening for the Thumb Bean Growers Assn.

tion. George Sturm also returned home from M.A.C. Mr. and Mrs. James Foster, Pigeon, attended the M.A.C. graduation exercises at Lansing. Their daughter, Zera, was a member of the

A few campers are arriving at the Bluffs in Caseville. Kate Himmel, 23. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Himmel, Caseville, died in Detroit. Her parents and a brother survive her. 50 YEARS AGO

JUNE 16, 1934 A.J. Ruby, 61, formerly in charge of the P.M. train depot in Pigeon, died at his home in Pontiac. Surviving are his wife and four

Mr. and Mrs. lward Schuette, Miss Hulda Schuette and Mrs. Charles Heck and daughter, Helen, attended the Century of Progress World Fair at Chicago. Ladies Aid of the Pigeon Lutheran Church held their annual picnic at the Doepker

cottage at Crescent Beach

and children returned home her home in Detroit. She to Pigeon after a three week leaves three sons. Fred Wolf and Mr. and

trip to points in the East. Mrs. Charles Shelton, Mrs. Adolph Neischultz autoed to Pinconning and Caseville, was quite serious- twin daughters and sons of ly injured Saturday morning Adolf Schulze, will attend the when the team she was driv-

ing ran away Elkton High School senior class is planning a trip to the Michigan Good Roads Century of Progress following commencement.

Officers elected at the second alumni banquet of Owendale High School are Fred Nelson, Cameron Connel, Josie Stover and Lillian

Karl Behm, 65, well known Chandler Township farmer, died Monday. His widow, one daughter and two sons sur-

Pigeon State Bank observed the 10th anniversary of its organization June 14. It was re-organized after the bank holiday 10 years ago with total assets of \$234,372. Today assets are \$1,090,985. Remodeling of the lobby of

the Hotel Vollmer, Pigeon, has been completed and it is now open and the hotel dining room has been reopened according to owners, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vollmer. Three special services this

year will commemorate the Miss Mabel Gettel is home 50th anniversary of St. Paul from M.A.C. for her vaca-Lutheran Church, Linkville. First service will be June 18 with the Rev. Andrew Zeile, Saginaw, president of the Michigan District, as

The Wideman reunion was held at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wing near Owendale, New officers elected are Isaiah Wideman, Claude Green and Mrs. Dan H. Wideman.

Selectees leaving June 19 for Fort Sheridan, Ill., include John Ballard, John Tindall, Bay Port; Arnold Stirrett, Robert Griff, Elkton; Leonard Stirrett Pigeon; Willis Farnum Owendale and Herman Volz Sebewaing. Leaving June 22 for the Navy are Nicholas Schmidt, Pigeon; Willard Young, Elkton.

30 YEARS AGO JUNE 18, 1954

Ladies division entertained the men Sunday at Scenic Golf and Country Club. Committee in charge included Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Alton MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Henry Esch Donald Kohr, Mr. and Mrs.

Norbert Smith and Mr. and services there Sunday morn-Mrs. Russell Anderson.

Huron this weekend.

day at Bay Port.

Federation was held Thurs-

Members of Pigeon

Rotary Club went on a field

trip Monday noon to inspect

the electric eye bean pickers

at the Pigeon Cooperative

sor was Herman Buchholz.

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 18, 1964

Elevator Co. Program spon-

Mary Ellen Engelhard

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Engelhard, Bay Port,

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Barbara Buchholz and

Ronald Kreh, Pigeon;

Michael Jerome, Bay Port;

and James Dufty, Caseville;

were among 844 seniors

granted degrees and cer-

tificates from Ferris State

Arthur Dehmel, Union-

ville, a state senator for the

past 10 years; Allison Green.

Kingston, a state represen-

tative for this area and

speaker of the Michigan

House and U.S. Con-

gressman Jim Harvey,

Saginaw, have all announced

plans to seek re-election this

Mrs. Emma Fogle, who is

retiring after serving 30

years as treasurer of the

board of Caseville Methodist

College June 7.

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June 14 and has accepted a

Marilyn and Marvin, In a special election Tues-Diane and Duane Schulze, day, Huron County electors turned down proposals for an addition to the county infirtwin convention at Port mary and for a new county Annual meeting of the

> 10 YEARS AGO JUNE 20, 1974

Debra Lynn Nimtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nimtz, has been named valedictorian and Katherine Agnes Quinn, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Quinn, salutatorian of Caseville High School according to Principal Kenneth

David A. Snider, five, passed away June 8 at the U.S. Air Force Hospital in Weisbaden, Germany. He is survived by her parents, Ronald and Mary Snider. two brothers and six sisters, grandparents, Mrs. Alberta Hanniman, Pigeon and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gebauer.

Lucy M. Tryon, 66, Caseville, passed away June 12. She is survived by one son, a sister and brother. Esther Rodriguez, 81, former Caseville resident died June 10 in Detroit. She leaves one son and four

daughters. Mrs. Blanche Carringtor Sadler, 83, former Bay Port resident, died June 12 at Fenton. Surviving are a son and daughter and one sister.

Dawn M. Herford. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herford, Jr., Elkton and Stuart W. Jahr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jahr, Sebewaing, were married June 1 at St. Francis Borgia Church, was honored during Catholic Church, Pigeon.

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Fritz, model the new green

and white Laker 25th An-

NOTICE

Bedford Disposal will begin garbage and rubbish pickup on Thursday, June 7 at 8:00 a.m. All refuse is to be put in plastic containers. Weekly pickup will be every Thursday thereafter.

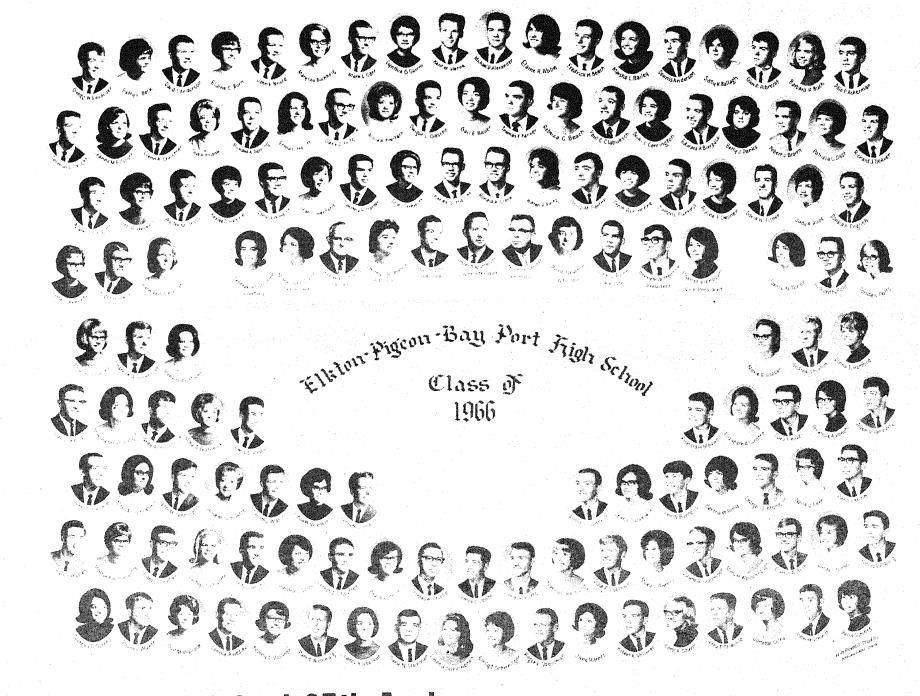
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Rogers-Frye pledge lives in marriage

Julie Ann Frye and Donald Saturday, May 5 at First neth D. Frye of Prescott, Scott Rogers, both of Mesa, Evangelical Lutheran Ariz. and Dr. and Mrs.

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Donald W. Rogers of Pigeon. marriage in a double-ring Parents of the bridal cou- Officiating at the ceremony candlelight ceremony on ple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenbefore 80 relatives and

friends was Rev. Randy Parshall of Mesa. cluded "The Wedding Song"

and "Close to You. Laurie Main of Mesa, Ariz. stood up as matron of honor for her sister. Other bridal attendants included Laurie Frye of Mesa, Ariz., sisterin-law of the bride and Susan Hoffman of Bad Axe, sister of the groom.

The bride's cousin Melissa Farnsworth of Mesa, Ariz., joined the wed ding party as flower girl.

Joining the groomsman at the altar were best man James Minton of Scottsdale Ariz., friend of the groom and groomsmen and ushers Robert Rogers of Pigeon, brother of the groom and Gordon Hoffman of Bad Axe, brother-in-law of the groom The newlyweds greeted

guests at a reception which ollowed at the church hall. The couple is making their home in Mesa, Ariz. where the bride is employed at Desert Samaritan Hospital and her husband is employed at R.H. Dupper Landscaping. Mrs. Rogers is a graduate of Mountainview High School, Mesa and her husband is a graduate of Laker High School, Pigeon.

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Couple announces engagement

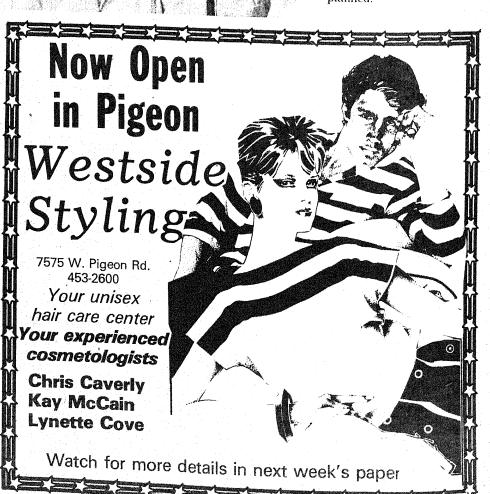


Sowden - Sauer

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sowden, Owendale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elaine, to David Richard Sauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sauer, Battle Creek.

Susan is a 19183 graduate of Laker High School and is employed by the ASCS Office in Bad Axe. Her fiance is a 1981 graduate of Springfield High School and is presently employed by B & K Farms,

A Nov. 3 wedding is being



Gottschalk-Dean united in marriage

Susan B. Dean of Elkton became the bride of Louis A. Gottschalk of Bad Axe in a double-ring ceremony before 250 guests on Saturday, May 5 at Elkton United Methodist

Rev. Ron Iris officiated at the ceremony for the children of Rexford and Marie Libkuman of Elkton and Marge Young of Elkton and the late Louis A. Gottschalk Sr. of Bad Axe.

Gracing the altar were matching vases of iris, daffodils, tulips and daisies. Organist Debi Ackerman provided organ and piano accompaniment for the following special wedding songs: 'Sometimes,'' "Two Less Lonely People," "You Are So Beautiful," "Now and Forever" and "Endless

The bride was escorted to the nuptial altar by Rexford Libkuman. She chose a gown of polyester organza with a stand-up collar and front and back ruffle-trimmed yokes outlined in lace with applique trim. The gown was designed with an empire waistline, lace-trimmed illusion sleeves with lace cuffs and a full-skirt attached to a chapel-length train. The bride's hairpiece was of polyester with nylon veiling

and lace trim. She carried a hand-tied bouquet of spring flowers includia freesia, tulips, seafoam, statice and daisies. Enchantment lilies and tree plumosa formed the background. The informal arrangement was tied together with streamers of ing of family and friends. Legal Notice

white bridal lace.
The bride's sister, Lana Knight of Elberta, stood up

as maid of honor, wearing an aqua floor-length v-neck polyester gown with sheer chiffon cape-like sleeves with a matching hat of polyester organza trim to match the dress. The honor attendant carried daisies, freesia, french statice and lavender tulips in a loosely gathered hand bouquet tied with white lace woven with

Best man was William Le-Jeune of Bad Axe, brotherin-law of the groom. Helping to seat guests were ushers Bill LeJeune and Bob Le-Jeune of Bad Axe, both nephews of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a two-piece linen suit in aqua with a matching crepe

A reception was held following the ceremony in the fellowship hall at the

The couple returned to their home at 1996 West Soper Road, Bad Axe, to spend time with their family and friends. Among those attending the

wedding included members of the bride's family, Roslyn Sozio, Rick, Darlene Chrissy, Ryan and Sarah Dean, Mark, Cindy, Philip and Michael Dean, all of Cape Coral, Fla., Mike Gayle and Colton Dean of Tracey, Calif., Lana and Wayne Knight of Elberta. Other guests from throughout the area joined in the celebration and gather-

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE MICHIGAN FAMILY FARM DEVELOPMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Michigan Family Farm Development Authority (The

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Chelsea McPhee, an 8 lb. 7 oz. baby girl, was born to Sherry and Marty Wininger of Lincoln Park, on Monday, May 28.

day of June, 1984, on the issuance of a bond by the Authority on behalf of Keith Leip-prandt, 7107 Dunn Rd., Pigeon, MI 584-47 (Project) to assist in financing the acquisition Paternal grandparents are Betty Paielli of Lincoln Park and the late Jacob Wininger. and will not constitute or give rise to a charge against the general credit of the Authority Maternal grandparents are Grace and Welland Herford or the general credit or taxing power of the State of Michigan. Pursuant to Act. No. 220, Public Acts of Michigan of 1982, the Authority may issue its bonds and loan the proceeds of Elkton. Paternal greatgrandmother is Mable Tobin provements, and Depreciable Agricultural property for the purpose of Farming. The hear-Sandusky. ing shall provide the fullest opportunity for expression of opinion for argument on the merits, and for introduction of documentary evidence pertinent to the nature and location

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A son, Dieter Franz, was of the Project and the proposed issuance of the bonds. Written comments may be adwelcomed into the Neal and Annie Eichler family of Donald J. Schaner, Executive Director Pigeon, following his birth Michigan Family Farm Development Authority Phone: (517) 373-3898 on Thursday, May 31 at Huron Memorial Hospital.

The infant weighed 6 lbs. 11½ oz. and measured 20 inches long at his birth.

Proud grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. John Eichler of Pigeon and Mrs. Josephine Walker of Linwood and the late Harley Walker. Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Ed Geiger of Bradenton, Fla.

Dieter joins Gretchen, age six, Hans, age five and Heidi, age 1½ at home.

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Village Council

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE PIGEON VILLAGE COUNCIL MAY 23, 1984

RE: Purpose of interviewing and hiring a Village Superintendent and Village Marshal. The special meeting of the Pigeon Village Council was called to order by Norris Diebel,

Present: Norris Diebel, John Schaefer, Tony Kula, Ken Licht, Dave McCormick and Jim Armbruster. Absent: Fred Orr.

John Schaefer, chairman of the Village Superintendent / Clerk Selection Committee is troduced five applicants who were to be interviewed for the position of Superintenden After each applicant was interviewed they were informed that they would be notified of

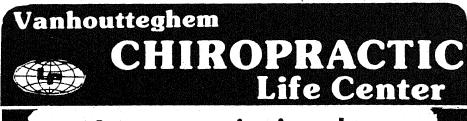
decision as to who would be selected within 48 hours. President, Norris Diebel introduced the three applicants who applied for the position of Village Marshall. After each person was interviewed they were informed that they would be notified as to the council's decision within 48 hours.

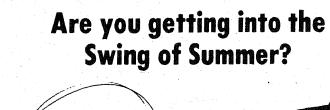
After approximately two hours of discussion the following motions were made: A motion was made by Dave McCormick and seconded by Jim Armbruster to appoint Van Johnson as Village Marshall and he is to begin his position as soon as possible and to be paid \$8.20 per hour. Yes, Norris Diebel; Yes, John Schaefer; Yes, Dave McCormick; Yes; Ken Licht; Yes, Tony Kula; and Yes, Jim Armbruster. No: 0. Motion carried.

A motion was made by John Schaefer and seconded by Tony Kula to appoint Robert B. Brown, Jr. as Village Superintendent and to receive a salary of \$20,000.00 per year and to start June 1st or as soon as possible there after. Mr. Brown was advised that his salary was to cover all work performed for the Village and there would be no overtime consideration. Yes, Norris Diebel; Yes, John Schaefer; Yes, Tony Kula; Yes, Dave McCor-

mick; Yes, Jim Armbruster. No, Ken Licht. Motion carried. There being no other business the meeting was adjourned at 11:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted Norris Diebel, President







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> CHEDDAR CHEESE SPREAD Yield: 1 cup

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Stir Blue cheese into sour cream

1/2 cup (2 oz.) crumbled Blue cheese

PROVOLONE CHEESE SPREAD

Yield: 1 cup

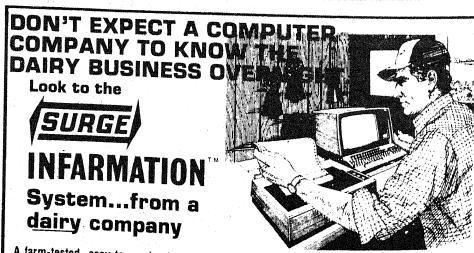
1 1/4 cups (5 oz.) shredded Provolone

tablespoons chili sauce

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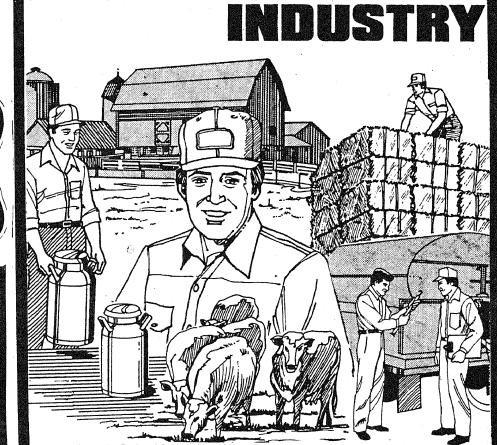
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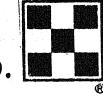
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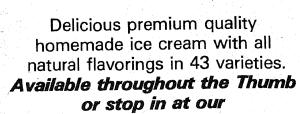
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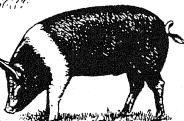
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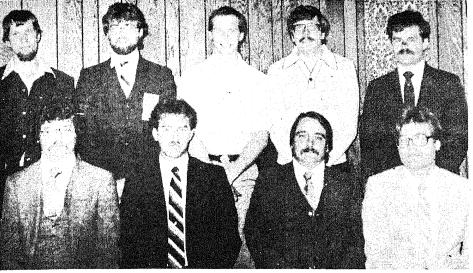
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NEW ELKTON JAYCEE LEADERS: New officers were installed last week to lead the akton Jaycees, during the May 26 awards banquet.

Shown in above photo are, front row from left, new President Geri Smith, Community Acon Vice President Joe Cramer, Individual Development VP Ken Pechette and Chapter Management VP Jim Parsch.

Standing are Secretary Pat Reilly, Treasurer Al Bumhoffer, Directors Dave Milton and Jim Jaworski and Chairman of the Board Bob Bumhoffer, Missing were Directors Curt

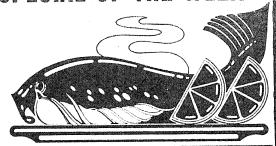
Past 8A District Director Ed Markham gave the keynote speech and installed the new of-

ELKTON JAYCETTE LEADERS: A new state of officers will guide the Elkton Jaycette They include, from left, incoming President Diane Fisher, Vice President Karen Kreh ecretary Lee Jaworski, Treasurer Julie Kreh and Chairman of the Board Mary Beth

State Membership Program Manager Joan Bresett was keynote speaker, while Cheryl

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viewpoints, even if a majori-

ty of residents don't agree

with them. They are already

costing the township more

than the airport work has, by

a great deal. They're

devisive and have only one

issue. Let's hope they don't

get elected this fall or our

fine township will fall apart.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In

They're allowed to give their

celebration brochure has you know of who has not received one, please stop by the high school or The Progress-Advance for a

I'm glad we have a new sports store in Pigeon. It's just what we've needed here or a long time.

Hey folks, where is the democracy in in Caseville, answer to last week's queswhen we can't vote about the tion about identifying proposed airport? What's women as "men's wives." the matter, are they afraid we publish the names as they they'll get a no vote? Private are submitted to us, leaders, for sure. Signed, D.

A stoplight at Crescent Beach and M-25 is a matter for the state highway department. The township board has no control, since it is a state highway jurisdiction. Don't blame the board for everything!

I felt you took a very biased stand on the moderate income housing project proposed in Elkton. You did not show the other side of the project, and I wish you would show a picture of the chosen site in your paper next week. Thank you, C.M.

Big deal, a guy comes in to Caseville in an airplane. I have been coming on weekends to Caseville for over 30 years, and the last 14 years in a Buick Skylark. vant to take my picture Did he treat you guys to a coffee? F., in Caseville.

Thumb Grain **MARKETS**

at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, June 5 White Wheat . . bu. \$3.15 (Down 20 cents from last week's \$3.35) NEW CROP: 3.17 White & Red Red Wheat bu. 3.15 (Down 20 cents from last week's 3.35)

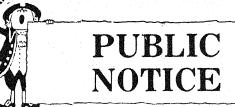
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(Down 4 cents from last week's 3.38) NEW CROP: 2.63 Soybeansbu. 7.85 (Down 73 cents from last week's 8.58) NEW CROP: 6.77 Oats bu. 2.00 (Up 10 cents from last week's 1.90)

Rye bu. ASK (Unchanged from last week's ASK) Morex Barley . bu. ASK (Unchanged from last week's ASK) Navy Beans . . cwt. 20.00

whenever possible. Some women who submit stories What if the CCC came to a ask to be referred to as "Mrs. Frank Jones.

If we're uncertain of her wishes, we call the person "Ms. Jones" -- a departure from past years when Associated Press style (which we use) would use 'Jones'' for men or women. We're not wild about the word "Ms." but it is more informative than no identifica

Last week I saw a Thumb Transit bus in Unionville. thought Tuscola County didn't have bus service? Are we paying for it here, but



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

Village of Elkton Special Meeting

The special meeting of the village council of the Village of Elkton was called to order by Pres. Hoffman at 7:35 P.M. Councilmembers present Thompson, Santos, Fisher, Russell and Heck. Absent None. Also present Karl Kraus.

Mr. Tom Purman withdrew his request to change the text in the zoning ordinance in A Pres. Hoffman read letter from Mr. Tom Purman asking for rezoning of the followin

Part of the East ¼ of the Southeast ¼, of Section 9, T.16 N.-R.11E., Village of Elkton, Huron County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the West line of Elizabeth Taylor's Second Addition to the Village of Elkton that is North 100.00 feet from the Southwest corner of Lot 59 of Elizabeth Taylor's Second Addition; thence South 86° 30' West 158 79' narallel to the North line of Brown Street: thence North 00° 33' wes 357.53': thence North 87°00' East 155.10' along the south line of McKinley Street thence South 00° 59'30" East 356.0' along the West line of said Elizabeth Taylor's Second Addition to the point of beginning. Being subject to any restrictions, easement and/or rights of ways of record.

Mr. Bill Breaky presented the new drawing of the proposed apartments. There was

Mrs. Dorothy Martin presented council with a copy of a deed stating Mr. Fred Santos could not vote because of conflict of interest. Mr. Santos' father is owner of one lot in the above description. Mr. Kraus studied the situation and said that Mr. Santos does not have a conflict of interest and could vote in the rezoning Council recessed for 15 minutes to study the petitions presented to council of being in

favor and opposed to the rezoning. At 8:35 p.m. meeting was called back to order and clerk read letters from citizens in favor of the rezoning. Dave Fisher, chairman of the ordinance committee reported that there are more than 20% against the rezoning and so it will require 75% of council to approve the rezoning. Fred Santos told citizens that he represents the whole village not just a section.

Motion by Thompson supported by Santos to rezone the above description of property from a Residence "A" to a Multiple Family "D" District. Roll call vote Thompson. nav Santos, yea; Russell, yea; Heck, yea; Fisher, yea and Hoffman, yea. Motion carried by

Question was then asked if they can appeal the decision. Mr. Kraus said that a cour can overturn if procedure was not done right

Discussion on filling the trustee seat followed. Motion by Santos supported by Russell to appoint Elmer Ropp, Ir., to fill the vacancy of trustee Neilan Hoffman. Motion by Thompson supported by Santos to close the nominations. Carried.

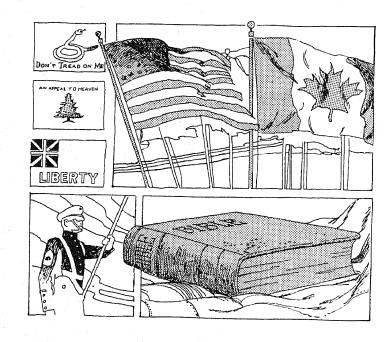
Voting for the first motion to fill the vacancy passed with 5 yeas and 1 abstain. Mr. Karl Kraus swore in Mr. Elmer Ropp as trustee for the remainder of this year. Pres. Hoffman appointed Mr. Ropp to be mayor pro tem and authorized him to sign signature

Meeting adjourned at 8:58 p.m.

Heilan Nofiman, President Darlone B. Ginter, Clark

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A flash of color beneath the sky; Hats off! The flag is passing by. - Henry H. Bennett

..in the name of God we will set up our banners. - Psalm 20:5

e live in a world of symbols, consisting of colors and designs that are instantly recognizable even to those whose language differs from ours. Some of these are vital to our very survival, such as the traffic signs that direct us to stop, yield and beware of hazardous conditions. Other symbols are for the purpose of identification, like the trade marks of the products we buy and trust. Of course, the best known symbol to all of us is the flag that identifies our nation. As with other symbols, its chief importance lies not in its intrinsic value but in the message it carries as it ripples in the breeze. Its colors and patterns reveal at a glance the history of the courage and sacrifice of those who have gone before us and left us their legacy of freedom. Our faith bids us honor the flag and pray that it will forever wave over our free land.

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PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH Rev. Luke Yoder Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a m Evening Bible Study 7 p.m.

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Commencement exercises

were held on Saturday, May

Read Luke 24:13-35

things and enter into His glory?

He has kept His word!'

old IT, it will hold US.

is and keeps Him with us.

said about His death and about rising the third day.

It will take us to heaven, where Jesus has gone

Rebecca.

graduating

26 at 10:30 a.m.

Seminary, Saginaw.

Michigan

Zoellner,

class of

The Preschool Story Hour theme on June 12 will be

'Fathers' Day. Special activities planned include a Father's Day card for the children to take home and the filmstrip, "Cricket and the Engine" will be

Jane Himmel and Peggy Karl will read the stories "Daddies -- What They Do All Day," "Grandpa and Me" and "Just Me and My

Other activities for the children include fingerplays, flannelgraphs, songs and Two sessions are con-

11:30 a.m. All preschoolers are invited to attend either ses-

DISPLAY CASES

An anchor that holds

Mrs. Maxine Anderson has consented to share her family dolls from four generations along with an assortment of dolls from Germany during June and July in the

econds

display cases at the library She has also arranged a collection of butter molds of miniatures which include hand-carved zoo animals ir cages and her present

The display of dishes from past months

If anyone hs something they would like to display, please contact Librarian berta Richmond.

FIELD TRIPS

Twenty-three second teacher Miss Albrecht of ducted each Tuesday, from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 10:30 to Friday, May 18.

A filmstrip was shown and

The students were allowed before going back to class. Teacher Mrs. Krohn and 26 first-grade students from Pigeon Elementary School made a library field trip on

We have this as a sure and steadfast anchor of the soul, a hope that enters into the inner shrine behind the curtain, where Jesus had gone as a forerunner on our behalf. Hebrews The two Emmaus disciples made a big mistake. They left home without taking with them God's credit card -- the Holy

Word. This failure cost them plenty -- much unnecessary Rumors of Christ's grave being empty threw them into a

The risen Jesus, knowing how upset they were, revealed the reason for their gloom, telling them: How slow of heart you have been in not believing all that the prophets have spoken! Was it not necessary that Christ should suffer these

They failed because they forgot or ignored what Jesus had As the children complete Had they believed Jesus' words, they would have shouted upon hearing rumors of the empty grave: "Hurrah, it has happened! He said He would rise again! Now He has risen!

each book they will be able to participate in activities inder the theme of the Summer Olympics and have their name placed on the Summer Reading Program

and patties and a collection bedroom suite.

Mrs. Floyd Collison ere enjoyed very much during the

grade students and their Pigeon Elementary School made a visit to the library on

Naomi Jantzi gave the children information about the Summer Reading Program and invited them to

time to check out books

Thursday, May 24. Mrs. Jantzi showed the filmstrip "Lost and Found," read the stories "The Goops," "Lucky Hans" and Princess and the Pea," and invited the children to register for the Summer Reading Program.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

Registration for the "Go for the Gold/Go To Your Library'' Summer Reading Program has been extended o Saturday, June 9.

Students in grades kindergarten through sixth will have an extra week to

Kules for the program will stay the same and require students to read a minimum of 12 books on their reading level during June 4 to July 14 to be eligible for the party



FIRST COMMUNION CELEBRATED - Four area youngsters celebrated their First Communion at St. Felix Catholic Church, Pinnebog following special services on Sunday,

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Life Radio will also be

tend this informative

VBS planned

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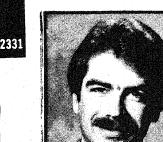
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you can lend is to stay close losest friend of a person to the bereaved family. It who has died. They often you continue to visit with them, and stay in touch something positive and after all the relatives and plifting, to find a reason friends have gone, you can or the death. This is un- convey your genuine symecessary and, on occa- pathy and concern. It can sion, inappropriate -- as also be a help to them in with the death of a child or getting through this period

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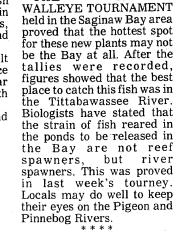
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Fishermen, both male and



billion a year on the sport.

FISHING CONTINUES TO BE HOT all along the Thumb coastline. Perch have been more than willing to help out anglers at Lone Tree Island in Sebewaing, off Bay Port and Caseville, especially in the Grindstone City area. Trout and salmon have been good to excellent at both the tip of the Thumb, and down the shore towards Harbor Beach, Bass fishing has been fair to good at Dynamite Cut. Brushes Marina south side of Sand Point and Eagle Bay.





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It was a lousy day for fishing. The fresh, spring breeze we encountered when emerging from the lodge earlier that morning, had turned into a mean southwester sending dead limbs crashing to the forest floor with frightening regularity.

We were fishing a beautiful stretch of the AuSable's South Branch, and the geography of the river was positioned so the sprucelined banks funneled the 50 mph gusts into a screaming wind tunnel tht would have made the most scrutinizing GM engineer smile with pride.

The morning was spent casting weighted. .30-06-like streamers into fishy-looking holes with hopes of bopping some unsuspecting trout on the head. Casting anything lighter was fruitless in such a gale. Had it not been opening day, I'm sure we would have quit long ago. But, with a winter of pent up trout fever inside our skins, we opimistically plodded down the stream until

On the way back to the lodge, Dan, my nephew and fishing partner for the day, remarked several times about the favorable conditions existing for the start of a major forest fire. He cited the dry spring conditions plus the strong winds as two important factors. Dan, a biologist for the DNR, had spent his college summers working for the Weyerhaeuser Company in the Western part of the U.S. While his main duties were forest research projects, he was often called into

action to fight forest fires. We arrived back at the lodge before the dining room closed and went to work on a couple of grilled ham and cheese sandwiches. My brother Charlie, who was in the area on business, dropped in, and he and one of the lodge's regulars joined us for a cup of coffee. Our conversation on fishing, or the lack of it this morning, was suddenly interrupted by one of the waitresses who strolled through the dining room, peered out the large bay window, and exclaimed!

'Wow! Would you look at all that smoke!' I casually glanced in her direction, and

returned to the conversation. Soon the first waitress was joined by another, and one of the owners. They were talking in an excited manner, so I rose and headed to the window to see what the commotion was all about.

The object of their interest was a large column of smoke which appeared to be about a mile upstream fron the lodge and on the same side of the river. With the wind blowing out of the southwest, the smoke, and whatever was causing it, was heading directly toward us.

The lodge suddenly became a hub of ac-

"Give me a hand with these boats," Rus-

ty, one of the lodge owners, called out. A dozen hands grabbed at the priceless AuSable river boats parked in a small woods behind the pro shop. They were skidded to the river bank and left to be pushed in later if threatened by the fire

A couple vans were backed to the pro with rods, waders, lines, flies and other fishing paraphernalia that is merchandised

A ladder was pushed against the main lodge building, and someone scampered up with a garden hose in tow. It was wrapped around the top rung and stood ready to wet down the roof if the need arose.

About this time, the first piece of firefighting equipment arrived. It was a small bulldozer, complete with a



Today Morning rain? Highs of 84, lows to 60 SAGINAW BAY: Southerly winds, to 12 knots

Thursday Warmer, sunny Highs to 88, lows in low-60s

Highs to 80, lows to 55

"Wow!

Would you look at all

that smoke!"

blade for pushing trees into the fire, a V-plow in the rear to create a fire break, and steel, mesh screen wrapped around the roof to give the driver protection from falling debris. It roared into life, backed down the ramp of the flat-bed truck that delivered it to the site, and pushing down a rusty fence, disappeared into the woods in the direction

of the ever-growing pall of smoke. Roaring sirens and flashing lights, accompanied by two police cars pulling in the driveway, and the blaring of the amplified voice of one of the officers instructed us to get in our cars and evacuate the area immediately. No one argued, for it was easy to see they meant business. Even the pleading requests of the lodge owner to stay and protect his property fell on deaf ears.

We drove our cars to a nearby road that paralleled the advancing fire, and joined the growing crowd of evacuees and gawkers.

Whipped by the savage wind, the smoke started to boil. The fire had reached a point of feeding itself. Forest fires, or any large fire for that matter, can grow to a position of creating its own wind. It consumes such large amounts of oxygen, that air rushing into the vacuum that it creates can actually cause the fire to be propelled in all directions at once.

Grave concern was being demonstrated by the crowd. Some, like the homeowners along the river, concentrated their thoughts on properties and possessions. Others, like my brother and nephew, could see the tremendous magnitude of a potentially devastating forest fire having long term effects on man and wildlife alike.

I have never felt so powerless. Although not in any physical danger, I could not help feeling deep pangs of hurt for the thousands of trees, cottages, outbuildings and animals that lay in the fire's path.

Seven hours later, we were allowed to go back to the lodge. The fire had been contained to a mere 200 acres, not one cabin had been burned and no one was injured. This was hard to imagine when the entire effort was accomplished by a couple dozen men and 10 to 12 pieces of equipment. The secret was, they knew what they were doing.

The fire, one of six in the state that day, brought the number of forest fires in Michigan this year to 337, burning some 3,500 acres. This compares with 547 fires, burning 4,374 acres last year. And the alarming fact is that almost all of them are started by the carelessness of man.

The fire I described earlier, began when sparks from a welder ignited some undergrowth. Rather than be embarrassed by calling the DNR's fire fighting unit, the worker attempted to put it out himself. The fire got out of control, and had a good the scene.

In this particular case the firefighters were lucky. They had good road access to the fire, and the river kept it controlled on one of the flanks. The wind, blowing near 50 mph, actually prevented the fire from crowning and spreading more rapidly than

I suppose it wasn't a very bad fire, but try telling that to the rabbits, squirrels, skunks, field mice, pines, spruces and cedars

Fairhaven bridge to be upgraded

The existing bridge over Shebeon Drain on Kuhl Road in Fairhaven Township is scheduled for replacement this summer.

The new bridge will be a two-span, concrete "C"-beam structure, according to a Michigan Department of Transportation spokesman.

The project is slated for completion by October of

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Week of May 23-30, 1984

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Donald Goetze & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 34 of Sand

Beach Twp.

Dan A. Franzel & Wf to Robert H.

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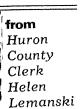
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No. 3499 - SCHMALZ PLUMB-ING & HEATING, Harbor Beach, MI 48441; Filed By: Richard A. Schmelz, Harbor Beach, MI 48441; Date: May 25, 1984.

Mark L.C. Jones and Lydia A.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

No. 3500 - VILLAGE QWIK STOP, 29 N. Caseville Rd., Pigeon, MI 48755; By: Pigeon Development Inc., Michael A. LePage, President, 272 W. Cass City Road, Unionville, MI 48767; Filed: May 25, 1984.



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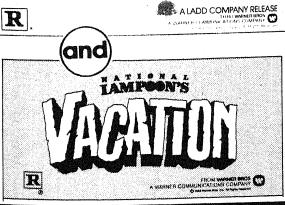
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Estate of Luella M. Ritter, Deceas

ed, of Bad Axe - File 27,304 - Independent Probate, Proof of Service by Certified Mail filed.

Estate of Robert Hobkirk, Decessed, of Bad Axe - File 27,337. Peti-

ion and Order for Assig tion and Urder for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed. Estate of Carl F. Sonntag, Deceased, of Sebewaing - File 19,659. Petition for Confirmation of Sale of Real Estate and for Order to Distribute

Assets and to Assign Interest in Land Contract filed, Notice of Hea ing filed. Proof of Service by Or-dinary Mail filed. Estate of Earle F. Tennant, De-

ceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,295 -Independent Probate. Proof of Pub-lication filed. Order Determining Heirs filed. Estate of Alice B. Goretski, Deceased, of Kinde - File 27,241
-Supervised Probate. Proof of Publi-

cation filed.

cation filed.

Estate of Loretta Miller, Deceased, of Ruth - File 27,338 - Independent Probate. Will filed. Proof on Probate of Will filed. Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed. Register's Order filed. Acceptance of Trust filed. Acceptance of Trust filed. Letters of Authority filed. Publication and Notice of Hearing filed. Estate of David D. Weisenbach

Mail filed.
Estate of Helen L. Henny, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 26,934

Supervised Probate, Annual Ac

count of Personal Representative fil-ed. Notice of Hearing filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Henry Balcer, Deceased,
of Harbor Beach - File 27,166 - Supervised Probate. Inventory filed.
Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail file

Estate of Leo Joseph Grzybowski, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File

27,221 - Supervised Probate.
Assignment of Interest filed.
Estate of Earl A. Kenwell, Deceas-

ed, of Harbor Beach - File 27,269 Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.
Estate of Isabelle S. Williams, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 27,170.

nheritance Tax Receipt filed.

PROBATE COURT Week of May 24-30, 1984

Estate of David D. Weisenbach, Deceased, of Sebewaing - File 25,950 - Supervised Probate. Waiver and Consent filed.

Estate of Catherine Carabin, Deceased, of Filion - File 27,339. Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed.

Estate of Erwin L. Pleiness, Deceased, of Port Hope - File 27,333 - Supervised Probate. Publication and Notice of Hearing filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Ernest A. Pleiness, Deceased, of Port Hope - File 27,334 - Supervised Probate. Publication and Notice of Hearing filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Willard H. Pangborn Deceased, of Port Austin - File 27,223 - Supervised Probate. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Marie E. Emling, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,224 - Independent Probate. In-Estate of Lawrence Amel Hepne

Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,209 -Supervised Probate. Inventory fil Estate of Crawford H

Deceased, of Pigeon - File 22,074.
Annual Account of Co-Trustees
Residuary Trust filed. Annual Account of Co-Trustees count of Co-Trustees - Marital Trust Estate of Phoebe Mae Shupe, Deceased, of Elkton - File 27,148
-Supervised Probate. Proof of Serv-

ice by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of Jerry L. Western, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,320

rvised Probate, Order Appointing Guardian Ad Litem filed. Acceptance of Trust and Report of Guardian Ad Litem filed. Appearance filed. Testimony Interested Parties fil-ed. Supplemental Testimony In-terested Parties filed. Order Admitting Will to Probate and Appoint Personal Representative filed. Ac-ceptance of Trust filed. Letters of

Authority filed.

Estate of Harold P. Brown, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 26,590 - Supervised Probate. Brief in Support of Admissibility of Certain Written Statements by the Decedent filed. Proof of Service by Order linary Mail filed. Brief in Oppos

ceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,058 -Independent Probate. Final Ac-count of Personal Representative fil-

Estate and Petition for Confirmation filed. Notice of Hearing filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Peter F. Koss, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,039 - Supsed Probate. Proof of Service by

or Nation Section 18 2,7033 - Capervised Probate. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of John Engelhardt, Deceased, of Sebewaing - File 23,627. Petition to Determine Heirs filed. Publication and Notice of Hearing filed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail files. Mail filed.

Estate of Olga A. Meske, Deceased, of Port Hope - File 27,230
-Supervised Probate. Order Closing Hearing of Claims filed.

Estate of Eugene A. Hand, Deceased, of Pigeon - File 27,214 - Independent Probate. Inventory filed. Estate of Charles J. Becking, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 18,648.

Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed. Estate of Delcon N. Protzman, Deceased, of Pigeon - File 25,466.
Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed.
Estate of Helen M. Calkins Deceased, of Sebewaing - File 27,294 - Supervised Probate. Inven-

Estate of John Dybilas, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,327. Proof of Service by Certified Mail filed.

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Estate of George W. Felkel, Deceased, of Harbor Beach - File 27,311 - Independent Probate. Order Determining Heirs filed. Estate of Virgil E. House, Deceased, of Bay Port - File 27,323. Will filed. Affidavit filed. Patition and Order for Assignment. Estate

Will filed. Affidavit filed. Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$2,500 filed. Estate of Richard E. Dropiewski, Deceased, of Ruth - File 27,302 - Independent Probate. Proof of Publi cation filed. Testimony Interested Parties filed. Order Determining

Estate of Arthur A. Herman, De-ceased, of Bay Port - File 27,341 -Independent Probate. Will filed. Petition for Commencement of Pro Register's Order filed. Acceptance of Trust filed. Letters of Authority

Estate of Ervin H. Trost, Deceased, of Pigeon - File 27,335 - Independent Probate. Will filed. Petition for Commencement of Pro-

School elections on Monday

Annual School Elections are planned this Monday, June 11 in the Western Thumb. All school polls are open from 7 a.m.

IN THE LAKER DISTRICT, two four-year Board of Education terms are vacant. Incumbent Yvonne Bushey and newcomer

Dr. Richard Lockard are unopposed.

A renewal of five mills for four years is being sought, according to Board Secretary John W. Champagne. IN THE CASEVILLE DISTRICT, incumbents Kenneth Hill and

Helen Kopack are unopposed. They're seeking four-year Board terms

An increase of two mills, plus a renewal of five expiring mills are being sought, both for five years, according to Board Secretary Carl Stelter.



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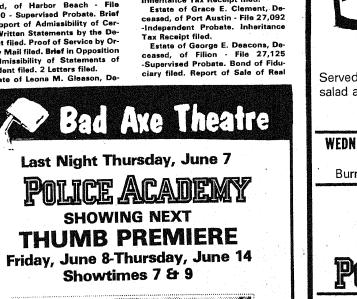
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Scheurer Hospital notes

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, on Mon-PIGEON: Mrs. Leonard (Margaret) Sidor, Stephen

Piklor, Michelle Anklam. CASEVILLE: Mrs. Harry (Lulu) Steiner, Albert Hyatt, Mrs. George (Emily) Liska, JoAnn Schultz.

SEBEWAING: Mrs. Lydia Gaeth, Walter Schuette, Carl Lohrmann, James Gibson, PORT AUSTIN: Lyle

BAY PORT: John J. Miller, Jessica Swartzen-

OWENDALE: Mrs. Verda

BIRTHS: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Doyle, Bay Port, a son, Cory Wayne, on



DISTRICT TITLE

trounced the North Huron Warriors in a pre-district Sandy Johnson was the winning pitcher for the

Eagles with 11 strike-outs Eagle offense with two doubles and Margaret Beadle chipped in five

following day in the District Fournament at Port Hope Caseville defeated Akron Fairgrove, 17-11. Sandy Johnson took the win for the Eagles with 11 walks and four strike-outs. Gela Kretzschmer, Kathy Briesmeister and Aileen Simet each smacked a double for

The Eagles moved onward and defeated Carsonville-Port Sanilac in the district

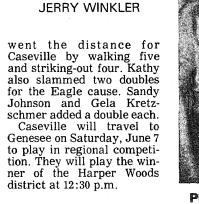


EAGLES CAPTURE

Caseville by walking five The Caseville Eagles and striking-out four. Kathy also slammed two doubles for the Eagle cause. Sandy Johnson and Gela Kretzschmer added a double each Caseville will travel to Genesee on Saturday, June 7

and 15 walks She also led the The Eagles played the

finals. Kathy Briesmeister



PROUD OF TROPHIES! - Town and Country Hair Fashions, winners of the second half of the Pigeon Lanes Afternoon Bowling League, defeated the first half winner, LaFave Steel, for the trophy. Town and Country also won the alley championship by defeating Huron Excavation, winners of the Wednesday Night League and J & B Plumbing and Heating, winners of the Thursday Night League.

Pictured from left are team members Alyce Kleinfeld, Susan Eckel, Judy Vollmer, Harriett Collins and Emily Morse. PHOTO FURNISHED BY TEAM

Mental Health board meets

The regular monthly meeting of the Huron County Community Mental Health Services ACT 258 Board will be on Wednesday, June 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mental Health Offices at 1108 South Van Dyke, Bad Axe.

menade Street and Lakeside Drive (Bay Port beach) by 9:30 a.m. Bikers will ride 15 laps around the grove and smaller children under age eight will have a shorter course. In case of rain, the

Interfaith league

STANDINGS thru WEEK OF MAY 25 Division I

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING INDEPENDENT PROBATE STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF HURON

Public notice

File No.: 27,335 In the matter of the Estate of: Ervin H. Trost, Deceased. TAKE NOTICE: On May 30, 1984, the Will of the deceased

dated February 16, 1981, was admitted to probate and administration of the above estate was granted to Henry J. Trost. 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 the admission of the

Will to probate. FURTHER TAKE NOTICE: On June 20, 1984, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Huron County Building, Bad Axe, Michigan 48413, before the Hon. Neil R. MacCallum, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Henry J. Trost for a deter-

mination of heirs. FURTHER TAKE NOTICE: Creditors of Ervin H. Trost, Deceased, whose last known address was 105 Moeller Street. Pigeon, Michigan 48755, and whose Social Security Number was 381-38-7182, and who died on April 27, 1984, are notified that all claims against the decedent's estate are barred against the tate, the Independent Personal Representative, and the heirs and the 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 Henry J. Trost, Independent Personal Represen-

Pigeon, Michigan 48755. FURTHER TAKE NOTICE: That the estate will thereafter be assigned and distributed to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Henry J. Trost

Independent Personal Representative Address: 262 Gagetown Road Pigeon, MI 48755 Telephone No.: (517) 453-2943 Michael D. Otto P34567 Attorneys for Estate 7340 Michigan Avenue Pigeon, Michigan 48755 Telephone No.: (517) 453-3225

and single, Joel Bersching with a double and two singles

Bay Port-Hayes U.M. . Elkton U.M. Scenic Michigan Ave. Menn......

news

By MAVIS PECHETTE The ladies of Scenic Golf and Country Club are happy to tear the month of May of the calendar, hoping for better weather in June. Golfing activities were rained out last week

The bridge players were undaunted however, as six tables were in play during Michigan Ave. Menn. .9 Hazel Osterhoudt, Betty Cross Lutheran.....18 Young, Shirley Deering, Helen McConnell, Clara Scheurer and Bea MacKen-

The Ladies Division will be hostess for a luncheon card ple and single, Wheeler with party on Wednesday, June 20 at the club. This event is open to the public and tickets may be purchased from members or at the clubhouse. The ticket price includes lunch, table prizes and door prizes. Lola Tropea Kevin Damrow led Hayes is chairman of the commit-

hitters with a triple and tee for the event. single. Teammate Dan The first round The first round of play in Bouck added a double and the Thumb District Golf pair of singles and Mark Association was held recent-Murdoch rapped a double ly at Cass City. Edna Dutand single for the winners. cher, Dody Yahn, Bertha Philip Kuhl hit a double for Egyet and Shirley er represented Berne Luth. 5 Scenic. TDGA resumes ac-Pigeon First U.M.12 tion on Friday, June 8 at the

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DISTRICT CHAMPS:

...Laker Baseball tops Mayville base hit in the title game.

The Caseville Eagle soft-

ball team soared to a Class D

In the finals, the Eagles

Kathy Briesmeister hurled

nelped her own cause with a

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Gela Kretzschmer added a

Another trophy was added outs in six innings on the to the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port High School display case as the Laker baseball squad posted two shutouts to win the Class C district championship at Cass City last Friday.

Garza and Al Gies combined came on to strike out the to allow only two hits in final six Mayville batters in Lakers 6-0 victory over innings six and seven. Brown City in the semifinals. Garza recorded 11 strike ble for Lakers only extra-

Rogers City will be the Green and White squad's mound Tim Patterson pounded a triple and single to pace next obstacle in the second game of the regional Laker hitters.

In the championship semifinals at Clare. Starting stands at 19-3. game, Lakers blanked Mayville 6-0. Gies hurled the Laker pitchers Leonard first five innings, and Garza Bill LePage belted a dou-

district championship at Port Hope last Friday.

banged out 11 hits to defeat Bay Port Essay from Page 7 Carsonville-Port Sanilac 7-4 from the victory for Caseville, and

The hermit's name is Stephen A. Gillingham. He was call-

ed "Monarch of North Island" and "Old Steve." Since 1887, Old Steve has been retired living in a stormbeaten and well-padlocked cabin on his 88 acre plot of land along Wildfowl Bay. Aside from several cottage sites and a fish house that he owns the island and it's dense hardwood forest in it's entirety.

He only visited Bay Port for supplies. That was very seldom because many of the fishermen brought him supplies. He bought several automobiles for his winter trips, but he allowed them to rust into nothing at all with only about 25 miles or so recorded on the speedometer.

Old Steve's only luxury was a radio. He did not drink alcoholic beverages, tea, coffee or milk. He didn't use tobacco or butter. When Old Steve was little he used to throw stones at a cow's bell. His mother said that if he didn't stop throwing stones, he couldn't have any milk or butter. That's

when he decided not to drink milk or eat butter. On Old Steve's Island, he once asked "Where else in the

world is there such peace?' BAY PORT QUARRY

The Bay Port Quarry is located on Bay Port Road. It's a nice size. The quarry started when W.L. Webber found a field of rock and he wanted it to be tested. The tests said that there was limestone rock.

When the quarry opened there were 108 men employed. All the men worked very hard. They only stopped when the animals needed a rest. The only way to load the stone was by hand. The quarry was about a mile and a half long and a half

In 1890 the quarry produced 5,000 cords of building stones 48,000 bushels of limestone and 10,000 cubic yards of crushed stone. Some of the stone was used for railroad beds and making buildings.

At one time there were 27 homes in the quarry. Every Tuesday and Friday the meat wagon would come and deliver meat to the people. Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday the grocery wagon would come and deliver the supplies they needed. The wagon had any supplies the people wanted.

Today the Blount Company owns and operates the Bay Port Quarry. The quarry in Bay Port is part of its past and

BAY PORT FISH COMPANY

Long ago the Bay Port Fish Company was the biggest fresh water fishing port. Fishermen would start fishing around 4:30 to 5 a.m. Every boat had six or seven nets. They would put them in water and leave some in for three hours or three

They caught whitefish, pickerel, walleye, herring, perch, catfish, and some carp. The fishermen caught many fish each day. They would put the fish on ice to keep fresh. Sometimes they caught herring up to 5,000-6,000 in a net. When they got back to the docks, they would put the herring on ice. When the fish were ready to be shipped out of Bay Port, they shipped them all over the United States.

The fish season runs from April to the end of November. In the spring the fishermen would put nets in the water, but when the water warmed up the nets had to come out or the nets would rot. Now the nets are improved.

There was a fire on the docks on January 15, 1945 at about 8 p.m. Mr. Henry Engelhard was working at the time when he spotted the fire on the docks. He called many other fire departments for back up. After a long hard night of trying to put the fire out, they finally got the fire out but only saved outcher Mr. Schmidt and Mr. Morley were the owners at the time. The Bay Port Fish Company rarely had accidents.

Today, the Bay Port Fish Company is still having good business. They still sell fish daily and who knows, maybe the fish company will be the biggest again.

WALLACE AND MORLEY STORE There was once a huge store in Bay Port. The store was called the Wallace and Morley Store. It had anything you would want. But then a sad thing happened. The Wallace and Morley Store burned down in the 1950's. It used to stand where the Bay Port Bank is today. They were going to build the store again except when they started to build most of the people were shopping in the city, so they didn't build the store

BAY PORT SCHOOL 1954 was a sad year for the Bay Port School students because fire blazed through the school. The gym was the only part saved thanks to neighboring fire departments.

Many of the people in Bay Port tried to help. The Methodist and Latter Day Saints Churches offered their basements for the elementary students and mothers made drapes for the gym to divide it into rooms for the High School students. By the next year, the students were going to a new school and an

I think Bay Port has had an interesting history. I wish some of the buildings wouldn't have burned down or were torn down, because they would have been interesting to see, I'm glad we had to do the report, because I learned many neat things about Bay Port. Bay Port was and is an interesting

Laker netters 10th in state

The Laker tennis team finished 10th in the Class C-D state finals last weekend at

with the winner advancing to

the championship matchup

Lakers overall record now

Caseville overpowered

Sandy Johnson was the

winning Eagle pitcher and

also contributed a double

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Simet added a double and

The Eagles are slated to

meet the Harper Woods

Genesee. The championship

district winner at 12:30 p.m.

Akron-Fairgrove 17-11.

and pair of singles.

at 2 p.m.

...Caseville beats C-PS

double and single for the in the regional semifinal at

semifinals, game is set for 3 p.m.

An unfortunate draw in matched many Laker netters with opponents from University of Liggett High School. Liggett went on to win its 13th consecutive state

"The kids played well and I'm really proud of them. They had a great season, notes Laker coach Dick Pauley. "Other than three or four teams in the state who play tennis all year, we could compete with any team in the state with any team in the state," he adds.

In first flight singles, Laker's Brian Elston defeated Gabe Marshall of Calvin Christian and was defeated in the second round by eventual state champion Steve Pack of University

Laker's Dave King defeated Kurtis Johnson of Harbor Springs in the first before bowing to Marc Downing of North Muskegon n the quarterfinals.

In first flight doubles, Dale Killinger and Dave Voelker defeated Mike Hintz and Tom Brentana of Kelloggsville before losing to Brian Hunt and Kirk Haggarty of Liggett, who went on to win the first flight doubles flight championship.

Troy Weidman and Randy Heckman lost in the firs round of second flight doubles to George Haggerty and Bob Wood of Liggett.

In third flight doubles Tony Garza and Dirk Schultze were defeated in the first round by Keith Hoard and Jim Spars of

Looking back over the season, Čoach Pauley says, "Our highlights of the season were being the runner-up at the regional and playing in our third straight state



Pigeon Chamber of Commerce FARMERS' FESTIVAL PARADE ENTRY FORM

The Village of Pigeon and the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring our 11th annual Pigeon Farmers' Festival on July 26-29, 1984. Various activities are being planned for the annual celebration, all design-

A large parade is planned for Saturday, July 28, beginning at 1:30 p.m., which we hope will be the highlight of the Farmers' Festival. In the event of rain, the parade will be conducted on Sunday, July 29, 1984 at

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The parade will line up on Hartley Street, with entrance from Sturm Road to the west. Sturm Road is on the southeast end of the village. Please call me if you need more information.

PIGEON FARMERS' FESTIVAL PARADE ENTRY FORM

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF ELKTON-PIGEON-BAY PORT SCHOOLS HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 11, 1984 TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Annual Election of the School District will be held on Monday, June 11, 1984, in the School District. THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M.

AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M. At the Annual School Election there will be elected two (2) members to the Board of Education of the district for full terms of four (4) years.

ending in 1988. THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES: Richard E. Lockard

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the Annual School Election: MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSITION Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Schools, Huron County. Michigan, be increased by 5 mills (\$5.00 on each \$1.000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 4 years, 1984 to 1987, in-

clusive, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating

purposes (this being a renewal of 5 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1983 tax levy)? THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1 Voting Place - All-Purpose Room of the Elkton Elementary School, in the Village of Elkton, Michigan. PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place - Gymnasium of the Pigeon Elementary School, in the

Village of Pigeon, Michigan PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place - Gymnasium of the Bay Port Elementary School, Bay

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this

I, Arnold Schweitzer, Tresurer of Huron County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of March 12, 1984, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Schools, Huron County, Michigan, is as follows:

By Huron County: NONE By Brookfield Township: .25 mill 1984-1985 Inc. 3.00 mills 1984-1992 Inc.

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By Sebewaing Township: .25 mill Unlimited 1.00 mill Unlimited .30 mill 1984-1986 Inc. By Winsor Township: 1.00 mill 1984

By Huron Intermediate School: 1.00 mill Unlimited By the School District: 3.50 mills 1984 1.00 mill 1984-1985 Inc. Arnold Schweitzer

Treasurer, Huron County, Michigan This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education. John W. Champagne Secretary, Board of Education

Eight Caseville students were inducted into the National Honor Society during the annual induction ceremony conducted on Wednesday, may 23. Jon Beadle, Tina Bieri, Tracy Bieri, Brenda Cilc, Gail Gembarski, Charlie Morden, Kelly Wagner and Carrie Zolner were inducted at members of NHS after establishing at least a "B" average and showing the four basic characteristics of

district at 12:30 p.m.

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Caseville School

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By AILEEN SIMET and

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

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chacteristics include

scholarship, character, ser-

Student Council elections for the 1984-85 school year will be conducted on May 30 for Caseville High School. Candidates for president are Michelle Stahl and Margaret Beadle. Those seeking the office of vice president are John Winkler and Mike Fredricks. Candidates for the position of secretary are Kelly Wagner, Gail Gembarski and Vicky Goslee. Gela Kretzschmer and Dave Simet are running for



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Participants are asked to event will be held the followbe at the corner of Pro- ing Saturday, June 16.

> and Jerry Beyer with a double and single

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. . 0-5 The Cross offense was paced by D. Schultz with a pair of home runs and two doubles, Rosenthal with a home run, Gardy with a tri-

a triple and J. Smith with a The Mennonites managed only singles. Bay Port - Hayes U.M. 13 Kilmanagh U.M. 9

Methodists were Dale Killinger with a triple and dou- Verona Hills. ble, Dave Dietzel with a pair Cass City. of doubles and Tim Patterson with a double and single. Berne was paced by Al Gagetown tative, of 262 Gagetown Road, Wichert with two home runs Caseville. and a single, Dave Vassar... Bersching with a home run Elkton...

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Patty, Jay & Rebecca Diebe

A big "Thank You" goes to the friends who remembered their friend, Bob Schaaf again this year, with a beautiful arrangement for the cemetery (in his favorite color, purple), and for going to the cemetery with us. Thanks for spending the evening with us and many others during the year. You "Light Up Our Life" and fill in the loss thats always there. God Bless all of you.

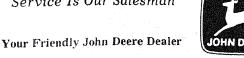
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The open house will be held on Sunday, June 17 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of the honored couple on Owendale Road. Friends and relatives are invited to attend and the couple requests no gifts.

The former Stella Kain and Carl Errer were married on June 9, 1934 by Rev. Ferber at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linkville

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Life hasn't been easy for

me, I am 23 and single. I

grew up in Harlem. My

mother committed suicide

when I was 12. My father is

an alcoholic. I left New York

at 17 and came to Santa Ana

for a better way of life. Lone-

ly and struggling, I had a

hospitalized in a state men-

nervous breakdown and was

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my problem. I'm on the

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Dear Miss M.:

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it's aluminum. My coffee

does not taste good in it. I

need a nice glass electric

coffeepot -- if you would be so

kind. I can't buy a new cof-

feepot now, because I'm not

working. The company I us-

ed to work for closed up

forever. It's sad, but 'tis

I keep buying stamps and

writing you. I don't ever

hear from you about a nev

coffeepot for me. So will you

please be kind to me and

send a new coffeepot? Be

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