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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12 1991 THROUGH TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1991

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By AMY HEIDEN

The big topic at the Laker School Board meeting Monday night was the annual school election, and Board members were pleased to learn district voters had approved a 16.27-mill renewal request by an overwhelming margin.

Supt. Robert Drury said he was very pleased with the renewal vote.

"Any time you get a victory

Voters in both the Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port "Laker"

District and Caseville Public Schools re-elected incum-

bents and approved millage renewal requests, during

LAKER VOTERS approved the five-year, 16.27-mill

Incumbent Board members James Clabuesch and Vir-

ginia Leipprandt were returned to their board seats in

the election, both running unopposed. Clabuesch

garnered 486 votes, while Leipprandt received 485

More than 10% of 5,200 registered Laker voters cast

CASEVILLE SCHOOL voters also easily passed the

five-mill/five-year renewal request on Monday. A total of 280 voters said "yes" while 101 voted "no" on

Incumbents School Board members Fred Fortsch and

Fortsch got 281 votes and Miller 257, outdistancing

Three millage votes were spoiled, as were two board

votes. About 26% of Caseville's registered voters cast

newcomers Tom Drewes at 121 and Jack Jensen at 77.

Jacqueline Miller were re-elected to their four-year

renewal request by the overwhelming margin of 433

Monday's annual school elections.

votes. In all, 25 votes were spoiled.

their ballots in the election.

the millage renewal.

posts.

ballots.

'yes" to 143 "no" votes.

by that margin you have to take it as a vote of confidence," Drury said.

"It's a vote of confidence that we're able to provide the kind of education that our residents expect."

Drury also told the board that a group of people asking voters to sign recall petitions in the parking lot were not invited nor encouraged by school officials. The group was requestig signatures on petitions calling for the recall of Gov. John Engler.

But the petitioners complied with all state laws concering picketers at a polling place, and they were permitted to stay, Drury said.

The Board's budget committee also presented its final revision on the 1990-91 budget for the district, and reported Lakers would have a revenue increase of \$90,000 over previous budget figures. The increase is due to an unexpected dividend from pool insurance, and from in-

creased state aid money.
Revenues are expected to increase from \$5.121 million to \$5.211 million. Expenditures rose \$18,000 over previous budgeted figures, the committee reported, leaving the district with an unexpected fund balance for the fiscal year of over \$111,000. Added to the district's cumulative fund balance of \$790,000, the final budget should show a fund balance of over \$900,000.

But the fund balance won't stay that large next year, because the district will be running a deficit for the 1991-92 school year, according to the committee's preliminary 1991-92 budget.

Revenues are expected to increase to \$5.359 million, or about \$150,000, while expenditures rise to \$5.426

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A second physician has signed this past week to practice at the Scheurer Family Medical Center, according to Scheurer Hospital Administrator Dwight Gascho.

The signing of Carol Y. Wyse, D.O., who will begin her practice Sept. 7, will bring an Obstetrics specialty back to the Western Thumb.

She and Dr. Nehal Tawansy, who will locate here on July 1, will be working together in the western wing of the Medical Arts Building, combining their specialities of obstetrics, gynecology, pediatrics and geriatrics.

Gascho is especially optimistic about the opportunities for more OB deliveries in the future, as well as tapping into more gynecological services through both Dr. Wyse and Dr. Tawansy.

He is also looking forward to more pediatric work being done at the Scheurer Family Medical Center.

"We can offer more wellrounded medical services



DR. CAROL Y. WYSE

two physicians," explians

"The combination of the two doctors providing certain specialties will allow us to provide a full-scope of health care."

Both doctors will be working for Scheurer Hospital in a hospital-owned practice.

Dr. Wyse, born in Harrisonburg, Va., was raised in Lapeer, where she graduated from Lapeer High School in

# DR. CAROL 1. ... to Scheurer Sept. 7 Please Thumb Weekly

## MEM2 LOUINK & DRINK & DRINE DRINK & DRINE CARS OR BOATS!

Two recent law changes will make it more difficult for state drivers and boaters to speed and/or drink while they drive.

As of June 1, the U.S. Coast Guard has begun installing breath-alcohol sensing machines on patrol boats, watching for drunken boaters. Since 1984, operating a vessel while intoxicated has been a federal offense, and Coast Guard officials are now using breathalyzers immediately when drinking is suspected.

Civil penalties can total up to \$1000 while criminal charges could bring up to \$5000 in fines and one year in jail. Two Coast Guard boats patrol Saginaw Bay from the Saginaw River Station, and officers recommend naming a "designated skipper" who refrains from drinking while boating.

Meanwhile on land, Michigan State Police will begin using "black boxes" which will photograph speeding drivers and then mail warning notices to the car's owner. The new devices are being used to help people slow down, police say and will appear on state freeways as well as secondary roads as of July 1. The six-month trial program will include Oakland and Kalamazoo Counties at first.

Tickets cannot yet be issued by mail, which requires a change in state law, but the program will become effective statewide if successful, they say. State Police also plan to use electronic signs telling drivers how fast they are going, to

help reduce highway speeds.

#### CASS CITY PULLS METERS

Parking meters are being removed from Cass City's Downtown Area, following a request to Village Council from the Cass City Chamber of Commerce's Retail Committee.

The meter fees are being suspended for one year as a convenience to shoppers, according to Village Manager Lou LaPonsie. They were placed about 25 years ago and will lose about \$2300 in annual income. However, LaPonsie says that will be balanced out in cost savings from meter repairs and collection expenses.

#### ASSAULT TRIAL DELAYED

The trial charging two Elkton people with first-degree criminal sexual conduct scheduled to start last week has been postponed to Sept. 10. Patricia L. Bland, 45, will

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Scheurer Hospital is hoping to get in "on the ground floor" of plans to locate a retirement village in Pieon.

Kolb & Associates, of Goshen, Ind., are management consultants with the expertise of planning, building and managing retirement properties. They have proposed a feasibility study to be done in this area, as part of tablish a socio-economic

taking this project.

The \$15,000 feasibility study will determine geographical market areas; es-

SCHEURER HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR Dwight Gascho discusses plans for a proposed retirement village with John Kolb, center and John King, both of Kolb & Associates.

preliminary plans in under- profile of potential residents; estabish the market demand for such facilities; establish the services, amenities and design features of such facilities and will establish what the market will pay for these facilities and services.

According to Kolb & Associates, such a study will take approximately eight to 12 weeks and will include interviews, surveys and a final market feasibility study re-

The proposed retirement village in Pigeon would include a goal of 30 units, ranging from "independent living" to "assisted living, and could be built progressively as funds permit.

The project includes the possibility of duplex apartments around the facility.

According to Scheurer Hospital Administrator Dwight Gascho, an ideal site for the facility would be adjacent to or located very close to the hospital, in that both facilities would be available to each other when needed.

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Both Bland and Apley were charged Jan. 10 with luring two young girls to their home on separate occasions to hire them to babysit for children who did not exist. They are also facing future trials on additional counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct and three counts each of thirddegree criminal sexual conduct.

They both remain in the county jail in lieu of posting a \$50,000 cash bond for Apley and \$10,000 cash for Bland.

#### COURT PROCEEDINGS

In 73rd District Court (Huron County), Judge Karl Kraus last week heard the pleas of or passed judgment on:

■ Chellic J. Becking, 25 of Bad Axe, pled guilty to impaired driving; ordered to pay \$500 fines and costs and loses driver's license for 90 days;

Ramiro G. Sanchez, 25 of Pigeon, pled no contest to malicious destruction of property, following a May 2 incident involving a motor bike on Caseville Road, Pigeon, investigated by Pigeon Police; ordered to serve eight days on Huron County Sheriff's Dept. Work Program; pay \$250 fines

and costs and ordered to make restitution, to be determined; Ada Marie McArdle, 63 of Pigeon, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$335 fines and costs, ordered to attend outpatient rehabilitation and loses driver's license for 90

Thomas D. Krug, 19 of Pigeon, pled guilty to conspiracy to commit larceny, \$100 or less, following an incident involving a truck battery on Soper Road, Bad Axe, between June and August, 1990, investigated by Sheriff's Deputies; ordered to serve 15 days in jail, pay \$350 fines and costs;

Pattielee J. Potter, 44 of Port Austin, pled guilty to furnishing alcohol to a minor; 10 days in jail and \$100 fines

■ Patrick C. Nutt, 20 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$500 fines and costs, ordered to attend rehabilitation and loses driver's license for 90 days;

John Williamson, 33 of Caseville, guilty of impaired driving; five days in jail, \$500 fines and costs and loses driver's license for 90 days;

Timothy A. David, 35 of Bay City, guilty of impaired driving, second offense, following a May 26 incident at Caseville Beach; 10 days in jail, \$635 fines and costs, ordered to attend reabilitation and has driver's license

David W. Fahl, 29 of Gagetown, pled guilty to illegal entry, following a May 15 incident at a house on East Street, Sebewaing, investigated by Huron County Sheriff's Deputies; ordered to serve 15 days in Huron County Jail and pay

Robert C. Litzner, 40 of Bad Axe, guilty of illegal entry, following a May 9 incident in a garage on Grindstone Road, Port Austin Township, investigated by Sheriff's Deputies; ordered to serve five days on Sheriff's Department Work

Program, pay \$200 fines and costs, attend outpatient rehabilitation and serve one year probation; Shelly A. Horetski, 18 of Bay City, pled guilty to impaired driving, following an April 21 incident on M-25, Port Austin Township, investigated by State Police; \$500 fines and

costs, ordered to attend rehab., and loses driver's license for Carl D. Nichols, 36 of Port Austin, pled guilty to driving

vith license suspended; 15 days in jail and \$200 fines and

Gary A. Randall, 48 of Port Austin, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$500 fines and costs and loses driver's license for 90 days;

Brian K. Haag, 26 of Elkton, pled guilty to malicious destruction of property, \$100 or less, fo incident in Pigeon investigated by Pigeon Police; 45 days in jail, \$190 fines and costs and ordered to make restitution,

amount to be determined; Patrick M. Kelly, 18 of Caseville, pled guilty to no operator's license in possession; \$80 fines and costs:

James M. Randall, 20 of Bay Port, pled guilty to no

operator's license in possession; \$80 fines and costs; Jeffrey A. Jensen, 30 of Detroit, pled guilty to no opera-

tor's license in possession, following an April 5 incident on M-25 in Lake Township; \$80 fines and costs; John V. Zimmer, 21 of Clio, guilty of possession of

fireworks, following a recent incident investigated by Caseville Police; \$100 fines and costs;

Richard. W. Frantz, 42 of Kinde, pled guilty to impaired

driving; \$500 fines and costs and loses driver's license for 90

Roland A. Clampitt, 30 of Bad Axe, pled guilty to drunken driving and transporting open intoxicants in vehicle, following a May 25 incident in Pigeon; five days in jail, \$790 fines and costs, ordered to attend rehab., and loses driver's license for six months, and

Paul D. Partin, 26 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to assault and battery, following a May 11 incident on Outer Drive, Fair Haven Township; sentence deferred under domestic violence statute with conditions including no alcohol consumption, no direct contact with victim and other points; ordered to pay \$100 costs by Nov. 15.

## 26 Caseville seniors earn diplomas Saturday

a world for all of us."

That's the class motto of Caseville High's Class of 1991, and after their graduation Saturday night, Caseville High's 26 seniors will start to do just that.

After the introduction of family, seven honor students each gave a short speech about their school memories. Then senior band members and the rest of the school band entertained the crowd with a medley of John Lennon and Paul McCartney

High School Counselor Janet Watts presented scholarships to the seniors, then Principal George Bednorek stepped up to the podium to present awards to the honor

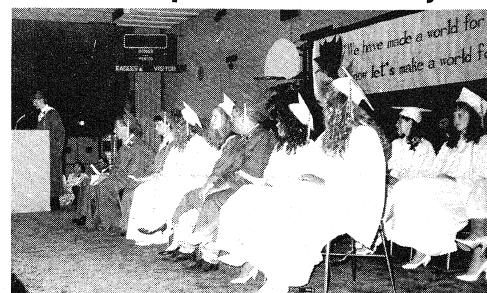
**Because competition** for

for each of us, Now let's make until the last day of school, Bednorek said, a senior can improve his grades enough to become on honor student.

That happened in the cae of Jannette Pionk, whose efforts in the classroom were rewarded with the medal of an honor student, and she each senior and his or her joined the seven other honor students. Brian Kraus was named Valedictorian and Penny Murdoch was named Salutatorian.

> Supt. James Stahl introduced the Class of 1991, and School Board President Kenneth Hill presented diplomas to the proud seniors.

And to the final strains of Pomp and Circumstance, twenty-six seniors proudly left Caseville High School for the final time, clutching their diplomas and hoping for bright futures, and ready to "make a world for all of



CASEVILLE HIGH VALEDICTORIAN BRIAN KRAUS addresses the crowd of parents, relatives and friends of the 1991 graduating class at Saturday's graduation ceremonies.

### Retirement Village

"People in the Pigeon Area bility of having a retirement have talked about the possi-

village located here for many years. We are taking the initiative to study the feasibility of such a project, with the help of the experts from Kolb

& Associates.' private donations, according

to Gascho. If the feasibility study shows that the market can support such a facility, the following steps will then take

A program and budget

Gascho has sent in the approval for Kolb & Associates to begin work on the study, following the allocation of \$5,000 from the Scheurer Hospital Board of Directors, as part of the \$15,000 cost of the study. The remaining funds will be raised through

Work towards ground-

entire project would be estimated at one year and four months from start to comple-

are developed

ranged

■ Sponsorship is defined An architect begins design work

Zoning and regulatory issues are resolved by the Scheurer Hospital A funding vehicle is ar-

breaking takes place. According to Kolb & Associates, a 30-unit congregate facility takes eight to 10 months to complete, so the

Kolb & Associates has designed many completed retirement villages throughout the U.S. and are currently working on similar projects in Ohio and New York.

## **Homes Tour** set Oct. 27 in Thumb

"Homes, Hobbies and Holidays" will be the theme of a special homes tour planned in the Pigeon-Caseville Area this fall on Sunday, Oct. 27 from 1 to 5 p.m..

Eight homes will be included on the tour, each of which will have its own

Mrs. Isabel Leipprandt

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sturm,

Mrs. Anna Marie Cla-

buesch, Christmas in Octo-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cla-

buesch, Country Living at

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gettel

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Wichert,

The tour is being sponsored

Auxiliary. Tour visitors will

be invited to meet back at

Scheurer Hospital for re-

freshments at 5 p.m., accord-

ing to organizer Anna Marie

Tickets will be on sale in

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themes to be announced.

Farm Living in the '90s:

Retirement Living;

Halloween;

last year singing in concerts all over the Thumb. Talent and opportunity came to-Featured are: gether at the right time, Mr. and Mrs. Michael nudged along by their adult Otto, fifth generation home; leaders whose dream never Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Maust, Quilts, Quilts, Quilts;

Cornerstone, the Christian teen singing group sponsored by Bluewater Youth for Christ, recently recorded their first album, "It's Our

At one time or another

most teens dream of step-

ping into a recording studio

and making their own record.

But most never make it to

the studio, either through

lack of talent or opportunity.

Not so for a group of area

teens who have spent the

Turn Now." Jay Dubey of Pigeon, who, along with his wife Pam directs the group, says the title is a pluralized tribute to the sacrifices Christ made.

"Christ came and gave His life for us, and it's our turn now to give our lives to Him," explains Dubey.

Besides, it's wrong!

EXTRA!

1.2 million divorces were also registered.

OBSERVATIONS BY CO-PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL

AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EMI

FIGURES LIE & LIARS FIGURE -- Radio newsman Paul

Harvey had some interesting figures in a recent broadcast.

He noted now many national media now say "Half of all

marriages end in divorce" -- but that's not the entire story.

Those figures came from a quick glance at U.S. numbers,

which showed 2.4 million marriages in a recent year -- when

But there are 54 million married couples in the U.S. -- and

dividing the number of divorces into the total number of marriages leaves less than 3% of them ending in divorce, not

50%. It's a misconception that will likely be around for years

and years, because that's what the "big city" media enjoy --

LOCAL RESIDENTS AND VISITORS who have not yet

taken advantage of Pigeon's new Farm Tours are really

missing the boat on some Saturday fun! We've seen the

inner-workings of the Cooperative Elevator Co. colored

bean plant and have seen the practice of livestock/pet doctor

experiences in Youth for

Christsinging groups. When

they were teens, they sang

Ap Style Stop the presses! Pica

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

with the YFC group The Con-The Dubeys have directed the group for the past eight temporaries when that group cut a record under the direcyears, drawing on their own tion of Dean Yoder.

THESE MEMBERS OF CORNERSTONE were excited about their first recording

session, which produced the album, "It's Our Turn Now." From left is Sherry Elenbaum,

Mona Goodwin, Christa Keim, Maelin Damm and Jana Kundinger. PHOTOS FURNISHED

"Pam and I have been thinking of recording for the past four years, but it seemed we never wanted to go out on a limb. This was the year to cut an album because of the talent and the music we had," Dubey says.

Once the decision had been made, the couple began the search for a recording stu-

By chance, they were in a music store in Saginaw when

tion," Tim House, the owner of a studio in Owosso, just happened to be in the store at the same time. "We knew when we left the store that he was the guy we wanted to record us,"

they asked the owner about

studios. And by what Jay

Dubey calls "divine interven-

The next big step was to enlist the support of Ken Smeader, Youth for Christ executive director, and more importantly, the support of the teens' parents. Please turn to Page 19



KEYBOARDIST SHERRY ELENBAUM provided plenty of sweet sounds for the Cornerstone group during their recording sessions.

Depot Museum opens

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#### Just a note about this week's tour, though: Terry Renn, who was scheduled to open his sheep and dairy farm for tours this coming Saturday, will postpone his until the following Saturday, June 22 at 10 a.m. His farm is located at 5674 Stein Road, Pigeon. Also scheduled for a tour that day will be the L.J. Gascho Furniture Co. at 1 p.m. His farm/workshop is located at 8308 Haist Road, Pigeon. Come on, residents and vacationers alike, don't miss these great opportunities to learn more about what makes the Thumb "tick." It's great fun!!

Dr. Duane Schulze, DVM.

TIP OF THE HAT -- Huron County Tourism Director Deb Kretchman was on WJR Radio's "Focus" program with J.P. McCarthy last Thursday, telling of Michigan's 'forgotten tourist destination," our Thumb Area.

Deb did a super job extolling our good points. More and more people will know about our area, thanks to her work!

NO CONTESTS -- For the first time in 14 years, we have chosen to not enter the Michigan Press Association excellence contests. These have been an effort of love for us each June since 1978, and we've won 32 awards in that time.

But not this year. Time restraints -- plus the fact that many group-owned small papers have more resources which make competition unfair for little guys like us -- cause us to not participate.

It's hard to be one of 130 small papers competing in our category, for instance, when some small daily categories have only 20 others in their group. Actually, we think the overall news/photo coverage we're offering now is some of the best we've ever done. But we'll

keep letting you, our readers, "vote" for us, every week.. WISH I'D SAID THAT -- "A loser is someone who gives his girl friend a gift certificate.... and she exchanges it!" (Karl

this Saturday/Sunday The new season starts Sat- plays and wishing to loan urday for the Pigeon Historithem to the Society for the cal Society, as they open their summer are welcome to inmuseum doors to the public clude them. with new displays. The Society is also search-

The displays open this Saturday, June 15 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and again on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Those hours will be maintained throughout the summer,

through Sept. 15. New displays this year include artifacts from Pigeon Area businesses and professional people, funeral artifacts, antique radios and several Victor Hoppe tools and

Leatha Murdoch says any- at 453-2375, or Society Presione having articles which dent Marie Liepprandt at would fit in with the dis- 453-3864.

Market now stands, and his fishing spears were much soughtafter as the best of their kind in years past.

Anyone having items they wish to loan to the Historical Society for their displays is Historical society member asked to call Leatha Murdoch

ing for antique doll dishes,

A whole wall of the mu-

seum is dedicated to Hoppe

tools, including farming and

fishing tools. Hoppe was a

blacksmith in a shop that

stood where People's Choice

Mrs. Murdoch said.

police officers. Every pro-

belong in a position they are

their shoes before they judge.

It is seldom we hear any-

Officer Kish, badge No.

the same man and others like

the police department.

By Kate Pickering

MAN'S DAY

s all those gifts, memorials, and fine food.

biologically, ever having produced one.

EATHER'S MAN'S DAY.

eclare Sunday, June 16

to wish to diminish the importance of good and

God bless you.

one praising the police, even

fession has a few that don't

## calling the Governor won't solve state's problems

f Michigan's more popular pursuits in nonths has been circulating petitions to ov. John Engler, who took office Jan. 1. uals and groups -- often from a small nt of political action and personal convic-

### officer was a gentleman

Id like to take a few suppose there are a few bad

and thank a police

way back from Sagiriday, May 24 I was in. They don't get the pubfor speeding in Hu- licity on national TV when nty by a State Police they mess up. On the other When he ap- hand, if a man that enforces

ed my pick-up, I the law misuses his power now what to expect. everyone becomes a judge. I was breaking the They first should walk in oing too fast. was a stressful time

and somehow this an made my burden though they risk their lives isier. He was very to protect ours every time and treated me they go to work. pect and courtesy, I me my violation. I lot of respect for cause I broke the law. He is

his profession. neral public doesn't ot of contact with from myself but from others. aly when they break r need help. It is my we take them for They have a hard and somehow they v well.

10le world watched ent in Los Angeles me negative judgethe police force. I

tion -- are extremely critical of the Governor's budget-cutting efforts, as he attempts to balance the state's \$7.6 billion budget.

His cuts of welfare funding, aid to the arts and other popular programs have brought together a surprising number of persons wanting to "retire"

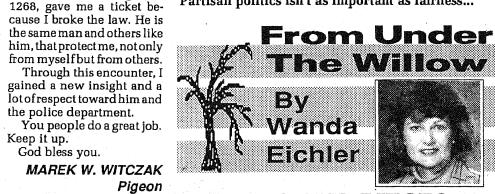
That's their right, of course, but let's look at the

Michigan DOES have a state budget deficit, but it is not Gov. Engler's fault alone. While he was indeed a state senator when the spend-spend mentality overdid itself in recent years, he has been one of many.

Also, it's unreasonable to hold accountable a man who has been in office less than seven months. Just like at home or on your own job, spending cuts must come from SOMEWHERE. Gov. Engler shouldn't be blamed for trying to do what must be

Finally, don't the recall people have something better to do with their time and money than bringing about another election? If the Governor were out of office, the deficit would still be here.

Why can't we all work together to find a solution which fairly addresses needed spending cuts? Partisan politics isn't as important as fairness...



#### **BITS AND PIECES**

COMPASS KITTENS—That's what the four cats on the back porch (three kittens and their mother) looked like when I took them their milk this morning. Four noses together over the milk dish. Four tails pointed out like

spokes on a wheel, each signalling a different direction.
I always say "no more kittens" whenever a batch is born, but their very kitten-ness wears down my resolve. It's hard to resist the little pansy-like faces and tender whiskers and tiny claws.

House Cat Jingle Bells rarely comes into contact with these new creatures. Jingles will not go outside anymore. At the age of fifteen Jingles has earned the distinction of being able to dictate her surroundings. I did carry her outside around -'s Day and Father's Day provide (besides prime the house one fine day about a month ago. She was a bundle ities for the card/gift cartels to guilt trip and nsumers during the off-Christmas gift-buying of tension all the way, even though I talked to her and held

he perfect avenues for us to display our love and The older cats are so much creatures of habit and predictour parents, and to all parents for being the salt ability that it's delightful to have kittens around again. God rth, and for taking the chance in a chancy 20th made young animals (and people!) so spontaneous and Mother's/Father's Day oft times turn into Mother's/ energetic. Now that I'm fortysomething, I can appreciate weekend, when it becomes apparent that one day that from afar!! the enough to squeeze in all that love and respect

WAL-MART V

WAL-MART VS. SMALL TOWN AMERICA was the subject of yet another "Wall Street Journal" article this past week. It seems that the businesspeople of Viroqua, Wisc. did arents in this day and age, I, personally some- a good job of competing against Wal-Mart in their small or instance during church service when the pastor town of 3,00 plus people.

noment to reflect on the importance of parent-The stories of competing with Wal-Mart are not so happy el a tiny bit of unease, or guilt, or perhaps it's in other areas of the U.S. where hardware stores, drug stores, acy for being a childless adult. It's compounded clothing shops, and others have closed down due to Walgoes on and on about how mother/fatherhood is Mart's fierce competition.

the single greatest calling, the fulfillment of Ikeep asking our local Chamber people about how Pigeon manhood, the completeness of being, the one true and other towns in the Bad Axe proximity are doing. for living, the greatest gift, and the answer to all Thankfully, they're so busy working on the summer season that they have little time to comment.

at am I, chopped liver? Parenthood is a privilege, We of the Thumb's small rural towns can help stem the not a responsibility to be taken lightly by any tide by intentionally buying as much locally as we possibly

on this we all agree - but for many, especially can. is not the entire culmination of life. For many PITY AND COMPASSION are close emotional cousins. I ent, kind, loving individuals it is not a factor in have a friend who has convinced me that compassion is the I. In fact, being childless is often a conscious, and better emotion when dealing with the misfortunes of others. a very wise decision. But this should not diminish Pity doesn't help us act; compassion does, she says.

ue as a human being. A woman can be generous, Perhaps it is compassion that we as a nation are expressing ul, caring and nurturing without being a mother. with applause to Viet Nam vets who now march humbly an be strong, helpful, sensitive and dependable proud in our summer parades. Perhaps it is compassion that being a father. In fact, it is entirely possible that still moves the public as AIDS tragedies continue to touch love, treasure, teach, and learn from children our souls.

Perhaps it is compassion that lets us be angry about the don't have our own "day," On mother's day all kind of homelessness that General Assisstance recipients don't have our own day. On mother's day are kind of nomerous as the current state budget cuts place count-who have given so graciously to love. On father's day all men should be hailed less people in jeopardy with no economic means of helping strength and courage, and their capacity to love. themselves.

late for mother's day 1991, but I would like to American democracy is a fragile balance of self and others. Careful contemplation of pity and compassion might help us find and keep that balance.

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## RECOLLECTIONS Of By-Gone Days BY GEORGE KEIM

When I was a young man, I never thought I'd ever get to a place when I'd have to give up to young people and admit I couldn't do what they

But I found out I was a little too old to do what they can do. Last Monday my grandson came down and asked me if I'd go on a field trip for his grade to Greenfield Village. I guess they had to ask some older person to go along as a chaperone.

Well, my son Howard had been here for a week and we were supposed to take him to Bay City to get his plane to go home to Hesston, Kans. I said I'd go along so I went to Bay Port and got on a big bus and we took off.

That bus rode a lot harder than those old farm wagons used years ago. When we got there, we had our lunch while sitting on the grass. Then Mr. Love, who was in charge, took us around. I hadn't been down there for over 20 years and it was all new to me.

We saw a lot of old houses and buildings. I only had two kids to look after, but I could hardly keep up with them. My doctor told me I should walk at least one mile a day. Well, I got my mile in and then some, but I'm very interested in history, so even if

I was tired, I saw a lot. I still remember when Henry Ford and Thomas Edison were still living, but that's over 45 years ago. When you get to be 80, that's not so long ago.

I was asked to give a talk on "the old times" at the Sebewaing Historical Society. Well, I just didn't know

what they wanted to hear, but one thing I remembered was that everytime some company came from somewhere, our whole church would go to Rose Island for a

There was a bath house there where you could change your clothes to go in swimming and they had a stable where you could buy a porchful of hay for your horse for 10 cents. There was a fair beach there, but once we went there and the wind was blowing and the horse had to wade through water up to their bellies.

In those days, the horses did what they were told and you could drive them through a river if you wanted to. There were a lot of cars on the road then and they made a lot of noise. The steering wheel was on the right side running board and it scared the old horses like crazy. Sometimes they had to lead them past the car or they'd run away.

Well, my Dad was a strong man and he'd hang onto the lines and keep them on the road, but as soon as they were past, they'd run as fast as they could for over a mile down the road.

In Acts 2:17 it says, "Young men shall see visions and old men shall dream

Well, when I was a young man I had visions of what wanted to do and now all I can do is dream of what I had done or what happened. I even dreamed awhile ago that I was still going to school and that's 73 years ago!

> SINCERELY YOURS, GEORGE KEIM

#### Thanks for Crusade support!

DEAR EDITOR:

The Winsor Township rural area Cancer Crusade has been completed with a total

I would like to express a heartfelt thank you to all the wonderful people in our area and shown personal kindness to the crusaders.

A special thank you to all the volunteers who have worked so faithfully: Linda

Clabuesch, Edna Treumner, Marion Kumus, Genevieve Buschlen, Pigeon; Mildred Oeschger, Janet Deering, Bay Port; Amanda Strauch and Ella Ziel, Sebewaing. They have given so generously of their time, use of car, gasolene and donations. God bless you all.

ELSIE KERN, Chairman of rural Winsor Township

a few hours on the island. Some members of our party are rather large people and probably were the cause of some discrimination. As we left out to be from Michigan, too. I heard one lady mention Caro. the ship, we hailed a limo taxi to take us to the shopping Further discussion and questions indicated that her aunt is area. The driver motioned for us to enter his taxi, but when these people headed toward it, he wildly gestured and shouted, "No, no -- take the bus. You're too big for me!" We quickly found a bus that would haul us there and back. Colorful seems the best term to describe the sights — hats,

baskets, t-shirt shops, emeralds in windows, white sand beaches and lush green golf fairways. At one shop, natives were putting hair in braids for female tourists. We all have short hair so we couldn't take advantage of this, but it was There will be more travel tales next week. For now, it's time easy to spot their customers when we were back on board.

The Progress-Advance - Wednesday, June 12 to Tuesday, June 18, 1991 — 5 It is fun to visit faraway places, but it still is a small world. We shared a dinner table with four others who turned my cousin by marriage. Family is everywhere.

A thunderstorm developed in the evening as we were returning to port. The loud noises and bright lightning gave us our own fireworks to cap a very eventful day. We returned to our motel with no one suggesting a card game, movie or midnight snacks. Exhaustion was the word. By morning, we felt rested and hit the road again, counting 'gators and

to hit the links - FORE!!

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By Mavis Pechette

TALES OF THE TRAVELER

The past couple months have been busy with travel. A

neighbor in the park where I spend the winter organized a

venture that sounded like fun. Have you ever been on a one-

Sunshine State to Ft. Lauderdale. This involves driving

Alligator Alley, which is finally being made into a divided

highway, the final stage of I-75. Counting kept up busy as we watched for 'gators and counted construction workers lean-

There was some confusion checking into our motel. A

female friend and I were to share a room while our driver and

his wife were to have their room. The desk clerk tried to put

him and me in the same room. I'm sure that wouldn't have

suited his wife any more than it did me. We got that

straightened out only to get in more confusion. A young man in our party realized he did not have a birth certificate or any

Since we would be leaving the country the next day, he would need that to get back into the U.S.A. I have a notarized

statement that serves as my proof, so we decided Louie

Finding a notary at 7 p.m. is not an easy task. After many

unsuccessful phone calls, finally he found that the security

guard at the motel could take care of it. End of confusion, but

At 3:15 a.m. our phone rang. This same young man and a

brother-in-law were checking to be sure we were awake in

time to board the ship. They thought it was 5:15 a.m. and

were not happy to learn that our clock was right and theirs

was not. Not happy hardly describes our feelings at that time. We did board on time and witnessed a beautiful surrise on the ocean as we headed for Freeport in the

Rum drinks at 8 a.m. are not my cup of tea (a cup of coffee

would be better) but that seems to go with tropical cruises. We had a bountiful breakfast and lunch before debarking for

The 1991 Insurance

would peace and calm reign? You guessed it — NEVER!

should find a notary and get such an affadavit.

day cruise that takes three days? Sounds good to me. We left Fort Myers at noon and made our way across the

ing on shovels and rakes.

proof of citizenship.

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The format:
• Players play in their own local tournament on June 24, 1991. Local winners advance to...

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1 Cypher taking first honors. The second vinner was Cozy Mcon by Doris Strauch. s, Virginia Pacific and Welshans.

ibles of bridge were in ı the afternoon. Prizes to Terry Grosberg, Beach, Jeanne Parent, Scheurer, Sara Mcen and Marian Foun-Mrs. Strauch, Elaine and Rita Gogola won le prizes.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* 28 was a beautiful day f with the game of the

'AVIS PECHETTE day being "T & F." Championship flight honors went to t week, so there are Edna Dutcher. Mrs. Cypher ciation played at Sherwood eeks of activities to and Eunice Binder tied in on the Hill at Gagetown. Scethe first flight.

flight were Bea Anklam and Rowe and Mavis Pechette. Donna Osentoski and Mrs. Pacifictied in the third flight. Birdies were made by Mrs. Yahn, Mrs. Dutcher and Mrs. chip-in, as did Shirley ck and the third flight Keating and Helen Trailer. Bridge winners were Betty lowe and Dody Yahn Bach, Noella Dion, Mrs. irdies. Chip-ins were Beach, Jennie DeBoer, ered by Harriett Wanda Smith and Maureen Moran. Taking pinochle awards were Mrs. Keating, Bernie Dekker, Carrie Gaiera and Merrie Watchowski.

DATES TO REMEMBER: June 12 is the card party luncheon; June 18 is the annual invitational ladies golf tournament and on June 23, Scenic will host the American Cancer Society Golf Championship, a four-player scramble for mens' and womens' teams.

Thumb District Golf Assonic was represented by Mrs. Winning in the second Yahn, Mrs. Dutcher, Mrs.

Barb Welsh of Vassar was medalist for the day, shooting 85. Mrs. Yahn, Mrs. Dutcher and Cheryl Wascher Anklam, who also had a of Caseville each shot 87. Ms. Wascher and Mrs. Welsh had birdies, as did Betty Koepf and Shirley Kramer of the host club and Mary Jane Garrison, who plays for Mayville's Greenbrier Club. Chip-ins were recorded by Mrs. Yahn and Mrs. Pechette.

## TDGA STANDINGS

	(2nd round)	
	Sherwood-on-the-Hill	.19
	Verona Hills	.17
	Vassar	1
	Century Oaks	1
	Greenbrier	
	Scenic	10
•	Caro	9
•	Rolling Hills	
1	Caseville	
	Arrowhead	•••••

# Register soon for

Soccer registration for the upcoming season will take urday. Hemlock won the place on Thursday, June 27 from 6 to 9 p.m. at Laker High School, according to organizer Rev. Larry Sals-

Boys and girls from age five through 18 are invited to

are unable to be at the soccer ning, when Reggie Ignash registration date, they may pick up registration forms at Thumb Hardware in Elkton, Caseville True Value Hard-Pigeon or Gumby's Party a check to Mary Taylor, 9793 could use? Crescent Beach Road, Piordered in time. When givused "recycled" to students ing sizes, youngsters are urged to get sizes large enough to fit over a jacket.

Young golfers

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will sponsor a qualifying tournament for local golfers

age 17 and under, to open

the annual Insurance Youth Golf Classic (IYGC), the

nation's largest youth golf

The local tournament will

be held Monday, June 24 at Verona Hills Golf Club in

Bad Axe, according to IYGC

"More than 900 junior golf-

ers entered 21 qualifying

tournaments in Michigan

last year. Winners of the lo-

cal tournament will advance

to compete in the Michigan

finals July 21-22 in Ann Ar-

The top Michigan winners will have the chance of a

lifetime to play with a PGA

pro at the National IYGC fi-

nals, set for Aug. 8-13, also

Teen golfers are paired

with touring pros for the fi-

nal IYGC round. Last year's

participating pros included

Billy Mayfair, Scott Verplank

Entry blanks, rules and

regulations on entering the

local qualifying round are available from Gorney at

Last year's IYGC attracted

nearly 10,000 golfers to 800

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bor," Gorney said.

Chairman Ken Gorney.

## Lakers bow out of Regionals It's been a long spring for scored off an infield single

the Laker baseball team as by Jeremy Esch. Esch later they went all the way to Re-stole second, and eventually gional competition, but a Grand Slam homer spelled the end to their season Sat-

regional title 10-2. The Huskies' Bob Ruth's homer in the second inning put the Huskies ahead 4-0, and the Lakers could never recover from that deficit.

They scored both their For interested persons who runs in the the fourth in-

scored on a wild pitch. But Hemlock kept up their

frantic scoring pace, scoring in each inning until the score "We just didn't play real

a shotatit going in, but Hemlock is a real good team." The Lakers end their season with a 15-8-1 record.

well," said Coach Bill

McLellan. "I though we had

### 'Recycle" band instruments!

Are you tired of moving ware, Bay House Sports in that trombone case each time you clean? Has your son or Store in Bay Port, AFTER daughter outgrown an instru-JUNE 27, and mail it in with ment that someone else

The Laker Band Boosters geon. Deadline for registra-would like to have band intion is July 6, to get uniforms struments that are not being

who are interested in band. The Boosters are compiling a list of used band instruments that people want to sell. In August, this list will be given to all incoming fifth grade band students.

Anyone who has a band instrument to "recycle" should contact Bev Herford at 453-2424.

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OFFICIAL PUBLIC NOTICE Village of CASEVILLE caseville, Michigan

#### SPECIAL MEETING OF THE CASEVILLE VILLAGE COUNCIL - MAY 29, 1991

Meeting called to order by President Malosky at 7:30 p.m. ROLL CALL: McCormick, Williams, Rose, Merideth, Goslee, Lecznar, Dave Lewis, DDA Chairman, presented plans for the DDA parking lot. Bids will be taken and opened June 25, 1991 at 1:30 p.m. Construction will start sometime in July. Lot will be lighted and landscaped.

Resolution to approve the final draft plan of the Ouellette parking lot for the DDA, and to give the DDA authority to let, accept and approve bids on the parking lot project. All ayes. Resolution adopted. Resolution giving Frank Malosky Authorization to sign grant con-

tract for the Clean Michigan Communities Grant, from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources Waste Management Division. Roll Call: AYES: McCormick, Williams, Merideth, Goslee, Lecznar. NAYS: Rose, Resolution Adopted, Motion to adjourn, All ayes, Meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

ALICE HART - Village Clerk

OFFICIAL PUBLIC NOTICE

#### **PUBLIC HEARING** OF THE CASEVILLE **VILLAGE COUNCIL** MAY 29, 1991

Meeting called to order at 7:00 P.M. by President Malosky. Roll call: Lecznar, Goslee, Merideth, Rose, Williams, McCormick.

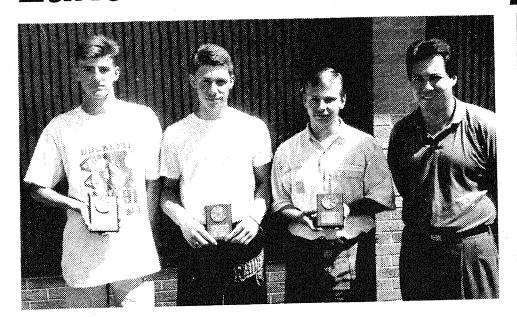
The public hearing was a truth in taxation hearing to let the public be aware of the increased revenue generated by an increase in the state equalized value in the Village.

Motion to adjourn at 10:30 P.M. Treasurer Shelley Lisowski explained the increase in revenue to the Village that was generated by the increase in the 1991 State equalized values for Village properties. It was explained that the millage was to remain at last years rate of 12.7218. This hearing was necessary in order for the Village to keep the millage rate the same under the Headlee Amendment. General questions were answered in regards to budgeting for the sewer and general funds.

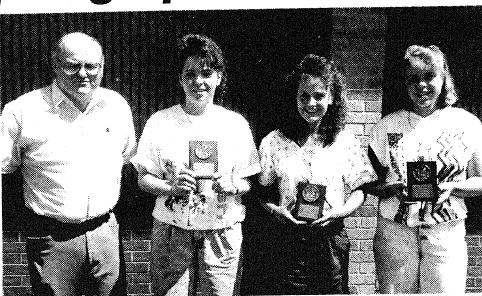
Motion to adjourn at 7:30 P.M. Village Clerk

Alice Hart

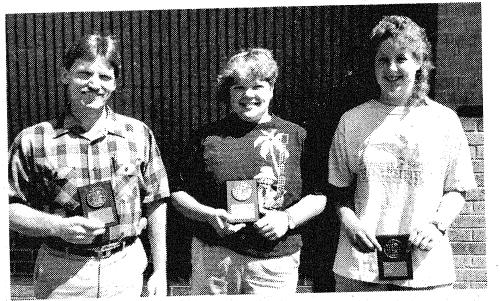
## The Progress-Advance - Wednesday, June 12 to Tuesday, June 18, 1991 — 7Laker athletes earn spring sports awards



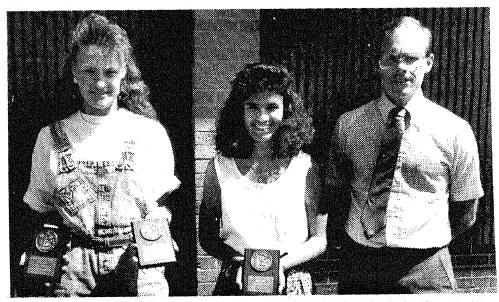
JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL - From left: Shawn Carriveau, Most Valuable; Joel Eisinger, Most Improved; Mike Greyerbiehl, Most Determined; Coach Dan Reynolds.



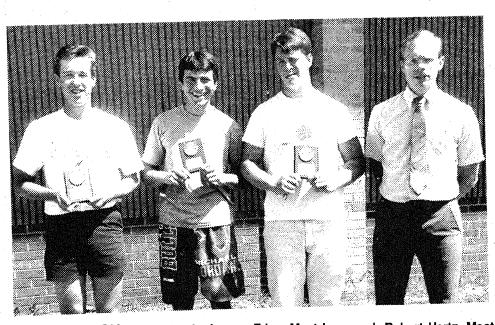
JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL -- From left: Coach Jack Tyler; Connie Sherwood, Most Determined; Tricia Bollenbacher, Most Valuable; Theresa Krantz, Most Improved.



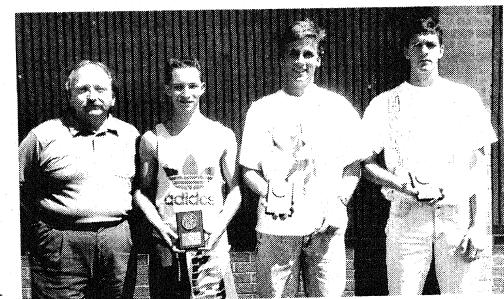
GIRLS' SOFTBALL - From left: Coach Tim Blakeney; Jody Beachy, Most Determined; and Hollie Born, Most Valuable. Not pictured is Brenda Beyer, Most Improved.



GIRLS' TRACK -- From left: Wendy Russell, Most Determined and Most Valuable; Imagene Aguilera, Most Improved; Coach Dale Grifka.



BOYS' TRACK -- From left: Jeremy Eden, Most Improved; Robert Hartz, Most Valuable; Pat McGee, Most Determined; Coach Dale Grifka.



TENNIS - From left: Coach Dick Pauly; Beto Navarro, Most Valuable; Jason Sturm, Most Determined; Jamie Learman, Most Improved.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

EN CHILDREN ARE REMOVED from their home in an emergency situation, for

ever reason, it's a traumatic event. So members of the Pigeon Quilt Guild decided

their part to help ease a child's trauma by making child-size quilts that will be given

ldren three years and younger that are removed from their home because of abuse

nate Judge David Clabuesch said he welcomes the donation of quiits. "it's a great

or community involvement for something that no one sees in public. The quilts are

and clean and comfortting and the children can have them to keep," Clabuesch said.

on Quilt Guild president Anna Marie Clabuesch said that a member of the guild ested the project. "She said that we were making quilts for ourselves, let's do

ten quilts will be kept at the court's juvenile office at the county courthouse, and

i to a child when he or she is removed from the home. The project will be an ongoing

RE, guild members Naomi Jantzi and Doris Gettel present the quilts to Judge

thing for others," Mrs. Clabuesch said.

or the guild, Ann Marie Clabuesch said.

lotice is hereby given that the Caseville Township Zoning soard of Appeals will hold a public hearing on June 26, 1991 at :30 p.m. in the conference room of the Township-Village Hall at 767 Main Street, Caseville, Ml. 48725, to consider the following

FOR: STEVEN J. PANTELIS, 5895 OAK POINT DRIVE, ASEVILLE, MI. 48725, TO BUILD A GARAGE TO WITHIN FIF-EEN (15) FEET OF THE FRONT PROPERTY LINE AT LOT #40, ILOCK 2, OAK POINT SHORES PLATTWO, CASEVILLE TOWN-

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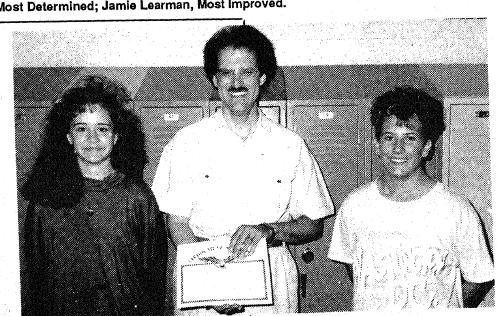
## LJH students earn college credit

TWO LAKER JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS will be earning college credit this summer, with the help of Pigeon Telephone.

Jodi Forster, left, and Cris Kauffman, right, shown here with Pigeon Telephone representative Neil Eichler, will be living at Delta College for four weeks this summer, while they study algebra as part of the Academically Talented Youth Program. While at Delta, the two will also hear special guest speakers and take part in plenty of other

Pigeon Telephone's \$500 donation to the summer scholarship fund through the Midwest Talent Search partially pays for the students' stay at Delta, according to Laker Junior High guidance counselor Joan Marotzke.

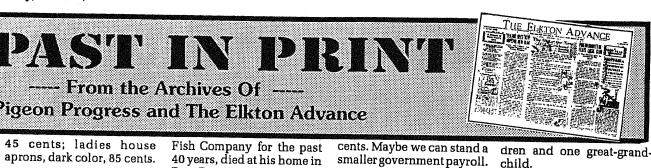
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## THE PAST IN PRINT

---- From the Archives Of ----The Pigeon Progress and The Elkton Advance



#### 90 YEARS AGO JUNE 28, 1901

A party of Messrs. and Mesdames A.J. Ruby, W.A. Schriber, J.J. Campbell, F.W. Merrick, H.J. Schlucter, Geo. H.A. Shaw, Miss Mary Foster, E.F. Hess and John Walker were at Bay Port bathing Wednesday.

Emla Hawn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hawn, and Charles W. Leipprandt were married at her parents home Wednesday. After a wedding tour to Detroit, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, they will live on Nitz St. in Pi-

Herman Naier had a barn raising last Friday.

No teacher in Indiana can receive less than \$2 per day or \$40 per month and we hope that soon no teacher in Michigan will receive less than \$40 per month. The seven-month old son

of William Ballard of Bay Port died on Wednesday.

#### 80 YEARS AGO JUNE 30, 1911

Daniel McAulay, who has had charge of the Standard Oil business here in Pigeon for several years, has sold out to Albert Hartman.

Mr. E.C. Leipprandt and sons Victor and Douglas, attended the fifth reunion of the Warner family on Belle Isle at Detroit.

Your

stone road in Winsor Township, will soon have a full crew working. A traction engine, with five loaded wagons at a trip, will deliver the stone to the spreaders.

Laura Faist and Wesley Staebler were united in marriage at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Faist, Fair Haven Township.

A grand eagle-screaming celebration will take place in Caseville July 4 with athletic sports, baseball, music, parade, pink lemonadelet's all go.

#### 70 YEARS AGO JULY 1, 1921

Mrs. William Karr, 66, died at her home in Caseville. She is survived by a husband, two daughters and one son. A special election to vote

on bonding the village of Pigeon for \$15,000 for water works extension carried 89-9. One well has been completed north of the Warner Creamery which produces about 20 gallons a minute.

Grace Newman left Friday to attend college at Ypsilanti. Ella Maxwell returned there to finish her course. Saturday specials at Mose

Kahn's: two cans red salmon 45 cents; three pkgs. Armour's corn flakes 25 cents; Griffins seedless raisins 19 cents pkg; Rub-no-More washing powder 22 cents; extra good brooms 49 cents; three bars Fairy soap Fred Houser, who has the 25 cents; men's black oxfords

aprons, dark color, 85 cents.

#### *60 YEARS AGO* JUNE 26, 1931

John Geiger, 62, of Pigeon, died suddenly while on his way to work with the county road commission. He is surdaughters and one son.

The two-story brick house belonging to George Fritz in Brookfield Township, was destroyed by fire Wednes-

Eidt, Elkton.

died at the home of her son, David Coulter, near Owendale. She is survived by three sons and one daughter.

wedding anniversary Sun-

#### 50 YEARS AGO JUNE 27, 1941

Thomas Roberts, 67, a native of Ingersoll, Canada,

40 years, died at his home in Bay Port on June 25. He leaves his widow, seven children and 14 grandchildren.

The Bad Axe Fair has been re-incorporated as Huron County Fair, and will play this year from Sept. 9-12. Huron County barbers have

advanced the price of haircuts from 40 cents to 50 cents because of increasing operating costs. Shaves will remain at 25 cents. Milo Alexander of Bad Axe

is the Huron County USO chairman. The county quota is \$2,000. Local chairman from this area are R. Harry Leslie of Pigeon, Milt Ack-Elkton, William Clancy of Caseville, William H. Wallace and Frank J. Eisengruber of Bay Port, Joseph Stinson and Frank Kelly of Pinnebog, Millington Mc-Donald of Owendale, and Fred Martini, Carl and Richard Denner of Sebewaing.

The Second Selective Service registration has been proclaimed for July 1, 1941, for Michigan, by Gov. Murray D. VanWagoner.

Two-quart galvaanized ice cream freezer 98 cents; fiveinch blade hunting knife 49 cents; gallon-size water jug 98 cents, at E. Paul & Son Hardware. - ADV.

#### 40 YEARS AGO JUNE 29, 1951

daughter, Mrs. Preston Mur-

Mrs. William Rolph, 86, and four grandchildren.

lion. On the 1935-39 basis, June 27. Surviving are one may call the pro shop at Sceyour dollar is worth 54.3 daughter, nine grandchil- nic at 453-3350.

30 YEARS AGO JUNE 29, 1961

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Herford will observe their 25th wed- and Merlin Farver of Elkton ding anniversary with an were the top two vote-getopen house at their farm ters in the June 8 annual home near Elkton. They have school election, winning one son, Marlin. Another three-year Board terms in the son, Leland, died in 1955. Laker High School students attending cheerleaders clinic at Hartland are Joan Bond.

Roestel, Ruth Ann Bushchlen and Barbara Buchholz. Thomas A. Maxwell, 82, a erman and Ben Parkhurst of Chandler Township native, widow, five sons and three

Kathy Thayer, Tammie Kraft,

At Schumacher's Market. Pigeon, picnic hams 29 cents lb.; hams 55 cents lb; skinless frankfurters 2 lbs. 89 cents; round steak 77 cents lb; homemade pork sausage 59 cents lb. and summer sausage 69 cents lb.

daughters.

#### 20 YEARS AGO JULY 1. 1971

Mrs. Kathleen Empey, 26, Saginaw, her son, Scott, 7 Birch Run, drowned in the pool near Caseville. Coroner fames Colgan, Elkton, ruled the drownings were acciden-

The body of Ronald Hessler, 20, of Bach, was recovered off Steele's Marina in Wilfowl Bay near Bay Port. He had been missing since Saturday when he jumped from a boat to help a companion struggling in the wa-

Cheryl Southworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Southworth, Elkton, is attending a nine-week semi-High School.

Fay Voelker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Voelker. Pigeon, received her B.A. degree from MSII.

Mrs. Lorraine H. Bolton,

### 10 YEARS AGO JUNE 18. 1981

Sidney Smith of Bay Port Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School District.

Ann Buchholz of Pigeon received her associates de-Connie Murdoch, Rhea gree in Dental Assisting and Applied Science, from Ferris State College.

Bob Tennant is valedictodied Sunday. He leaves his rian and Colette Cooper is Salutatorian of the 1981 Caseville High School graduating class.

The Second Annual Elk ton Strawberry Festival was held June 19-21, with carnival rides, crowning of the Strawberry Queen, pancake and sausage supper, parade and chicken barbcue.

My 20 year old host brother, Guy, is studying to be a civil engineer at the University of Cape Town and is an avid rock climber. Next come the twins, Tim and Genny, who are 17 years old and in my standard (grade) at school. A golf and tennis enthusiast, Tim hopes to study Commerce Business once he finished his Matric

Genny occupies her spare time playing tennis, field hockey and athletics (track). In addition, she is also very fond of horseback riding and at every possible chance will spend it riding her horse, Idlewild.

At the present moment,

#### I am living with my fourth and final host family, the Table Bay. In the distance I ing hoops. As exchange students we were there to try and pro-Boshoff's. I adjusted into their family with no prob- the rest of the Cape of Good lems and we all get along Hope peninsula. extremely well. Johan, my host father, runs a refrigerated truck company which

fishing, golfing, or watching

My host mother, Carol

Ann, teaches an aerobics

class five times a week and

loves to shop, cook and

dance. I have a lot of laughs

with my 16 year old host

sister, Saci. Her hobbies in-

clude drawing, music,

people and like her mother

she likes to dance. Last, but

not least is Jason, who is in

Standard Six and is 13 years

old. When not dreaming of

becoming rich, he is a soccar

fanatic and also fancies lis-

tening to the newest rap

sports on television.

spare time he will be found

My stomach turned a little

Known throughout the world, Table Mountain is unquestionably one of South Africa's most famous landmarks. Located in the mother city of Cape Town (which is a mere 45 minute drive from Fish Hoek), the massive mountain is truly a scenic

took us to the top.

breathtaking as I overlooked

### **REGULAR MEETING CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD JUNE 3, 1991**

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Joseph Cilc at 8:00

Roll call by the Clerk indicated the following members present: Jerry Cilc, Margaret Barton, Rose Marie Spies and Joseph Cilc. ABSENT: Gale Schwalm.

Motion to accept the minutes of the May 6, 1991 meeting as read. Motion carried. Motion to accept the Treasurer's report as presented. Motion

Motion to pay the bills. Motion carried.

Motion to transfer \$170.95 from General Checking Account

to Fire Checking Account and \$21,822.99 from General Checking Account to Fire Checking Account. Motion carried.
Robert Wiltse of Standish, Michigan, part owner of Charity

Island has requested permission from the DNR to erect an Inland Marina on the Island. Motion supporting the development of a Marina Facility on Charity Island. Motion carried.

Motion to replace the outdated Pitney Bowes Metered Postage Machine with a new machine at an increase in cost of only \$8.00 per year for the first three years. Motion carried. No further business, meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

ROSE MARIE SPIES - Clerk

A complete copy of the minutes may be obtained by contacting the Township Office.

## **Around The World...**

selor). his friend, Mr. Jones

started at 1,200 feet. Stop-

ping a few times along the

and I started to climb up the

### Brenda Buschlen

## Recent impressions of South Africa from Exchange student

Host families play a vital year abroad and I have been quite fortunate that all my families have been very helpful towards me. Once I arrived back at Cape Town after my travels during the months of December and ships items all over South January I immediately Africa. Because the business moved to my third host famis new and young, he spends ilv. the Howill's. many long hours at work. Dareck and Janet, my host When he does have some

parents, have been actively involved with Rotary for 22 years. When not working as a Property Manager, Dareck is most likely to be found sailing on his kealboat in nearby False Bay. He managed to take me sailing a couple of times on his 31 foot yacht and I really enjoyed myself.

queasy and I got a slight headache from the motion of the boat though! We also had a friendly, brown seal who tagged along side the boat for 15 minutes. It was ador-Working in her garden,

reading, walking and the theatre are interests which keep Janet busy. Because of the Rotary rule stating "No Driving," I am very dependent on other people to take and fetch me from places. Janet was always willing to do this and I was most grateful.

Visible at time as far as 125 miles out to sea, the mountain is an enormous block of sandstone. Towering close to 3,600 feet high and almost 2 miles long, Table Mountain was declared a National Monument in 1958. My first trip up Table

Mountain was with Janet and Genny Holwill. We opted for the easy way to the top and took the cableway. Over eight million people have used the cableway since its opening in October 1929. Traveling at a speed of 9.4 m.p.h., the five minute journey soon

The view was absolutely

could also see Fish Hoek and Recently I attended my Rotary District 935 Conference which was held in With over 350 routes to the Upington (a seven hour drive summit, ranging from easy north of Cape Town). The walks to dangerous climbs, I area which we drove through figured I must conquer Table in order to get to Upington Mountain before I left South was very much semi-desert Africa. It was a brilliant, and all I could see for miles sunny day when Mr. Smith and miles was flat, dry and (my school's guidance coun-

barren land.

There were 20 other exchange students in atten-We decided to take the dance along with 450 Plattsklip Gorge trail, which Rotarians and their wives.

mote the Youth Exchange Program. The conference lasted four days during which we talked with the many Rotarians about our experiences and enjoyed

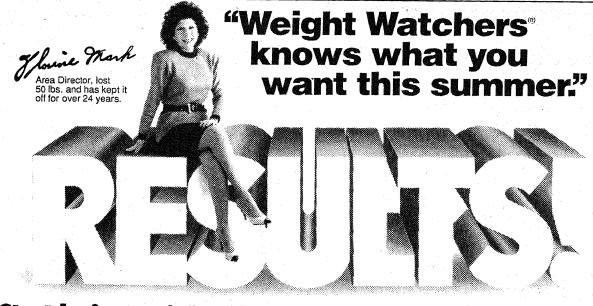
attending a barn dance, go- come to an end. I am getting we went over our itinerary South Africa as I have grown for our Namibia (a country to love this beautiful counlocated northwest of South try!! Africa) tour which many of

the exchange students will be going on from June 15 to

We are all looking very forward to our three week adventure as we will be traveling all over the magnificent countryside of Namibia! being with the other stu- My remaining two months shall pass very quickly and The evenings were spent soon my exchange year will ing to a drive-in movie and anxious to return home but I having a braai. At the braai will also be very sad to leave



momentum and soon many TABLE MOUNTAIN is a famous South African landmark, visible here from nearby beach.



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vived by his wife, three John Wise, well-known Bay Port man, passed away Monday in Saginaw. He leaves his wife and two chil-

Among the 324 graduated

from Central State Teachers' College, Mt. Pleasant, were Marian Whitney, Caseville: Edward Dietzel and William Mrs. George M. Cross, 84,

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wurtz, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Haist and son, Willard, and Mrs. Sam Geiger helped Mr. and Mrs. Dave Finkbeiner of Sebewaing celebrate their 15th

Wellington L. Horlacher, 85, one of the grand old men of Pigeon, died Friday. He was in the lumber business and was village president from 1924-1938. He is survived by his widow and a

The Pigeon High class of 1947 held their annual reunion at Caseville County Park. Officers elected are Kenneth Geiger, Myra Allen, Lorraine Otto and Joyce

an Oliver Township pioneer, passed away Tuesday. She is survived by two daughters

More taxes are just around the corner, worth \$7.2 bil-

Country Fresh low fat milk \$1.59 gal.; Blade chuck roast \$1.59 lb.; Table King sliced Two women and a boy, bacon \$1.49 lb. pkg.; Tender petite steak \$2.39 lb.; Honey dew melons \$1.29 each at and Carol Ann Payer, 21, Pigeon IGA Foodliner.

# golf meet

The American Cancer Society Golf Championship will tee off at Scenic Golf and Country Club on Sunday, June 23.

The event is conducted by the Huron County Unit and nar in the British Isles. She is is open to all golfers, regarda speech instructor at Laker less of handicap. The format is four-player scramble with men's teams and women's teams playing. The entree fee will pay for golf, dinner and prizes. Extra dinner tickets

will be available. For more details and tee

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Deborah Bernice Lange and brother of the bride. Greeters were Nikki Bredius, friend of Orion, united their lives of the couple and Jeff Diehl, in marriage on Saturday, May Cousin of the bride. Soloists 11 at the Elkton United Methodist Church.

Rev. Jim James officiated at the double-ring ceremony, which united the children of Norman and Bernice Lange of Harbor Beach and Shirley Weidman of Elkton and the late Clifford Weidman.

Music selections included "Wedding Song," "Trumpet Voluntary," "Household Of Faith," "Only God Could Love You More," "The Lord's Prayer," "We Are One" and

The scripture reading was were Debi and Dale Ackerman of Elkton and Debi provided organ and guitar accompaniment.

The altar was decorated with candelabras graced with blue and mauve bows and a unity candle surrounded by silk flowers in the wedding colors. Aisle candelabras were also decorated with matching bows in blue and mauve.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a

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heavily beaded bodice and a and mauve ribbon streamgiven by Duane Lange, basque waistline. The pillowed ruffled sleeves were sheer to a point at the wrist. The back bodice opened with hanging pearls in the center and the cathedral train was uniquely designed with pillowed satin

> Her headpiece was a wreath of silk flowers accented with sequins, pearls, crystal beads and a bouffant pouf with a two-tier rolled edge elbow-length veil.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white miniature carnations and white rounded with netting, baby's breath and greens of

Baroli, Auburn Hills, friends the bride. of the couple; Kristine The bride's mother wore a Beauchamp, Grand Rapids, tea length off-white dress Hurley, Glendale, AZ., friend of the couple.

The bridal attendants each wore a gown of marigot blue satin, featuring a fitted bodice with an open neckline, a full pick-up skirt, and offthe-shoulder sleeves with a short puff.

They each carried an arm bouquet of lavender sweetheart roses and white minia-

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white satingown which feature carnations accented tured a sabrina neckline, a with white netting and blue

Junior bridesmaids were Lindsey Krause, Bad Axe, niece of the groom and Ashley Deering, Pennsylvania, niece of the groom. Flower girl was Dana Weidman, Elkton, niece of

Kenneth Hurley, Glendale. AZ., friend of the couple, was best man, assisted by groomsmen Steve Orselli. Grand Rapids, Don Ackerman, Elkton, Rob McDowell. Elkton, friends of the couple: Duane Lange, Marlette, brother of the bride and sweetheart roses, sur- David Hintz, Waterford, friend of the couple.

Ushers were Denny Weidman, Elkton, brother of Joy Wehner of Rochester, the groom; Gavin Johnson. friend of the couple, was Utica and Scott Rosenthal, maid of honor, joined at the Elkton, friends of the couple. altar by bridesmaids Karyn
Schneider, Pontiac, Kelli
Lange, Marlette, nephew of

friend of the bride; Sue with scalloped bottom, lace Lange, Marlette, sister-in- overlay, enhanced with law of the bride and Traci capped sleeves and a corsage of lavendar sweetheart roses and white miniature

The groom's mother chose an off-white rayon crepe tea length dress with a floral tapestry fitted jacket and a corsage of white sweetheart roses and white miniatuare

The newlyweds greeted 400 guests who attended

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from Arizona, Pennsylvania, Grand Rapids, Mt. Clemens, Pontiac, Auburn Hills, Rochester, Gladwin and surrounding areas, at a reception held at the Colony House, Cass City.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Harbor Beach Community School and a 1991 graduate of Oakland University with a bachelor of science in nursing. She is employed at Pontiac General Hospital.

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Laker High School and a 1990 graduate of Oakland University with a bachelor of science in finance. He is employed with E.D.S. at Pontiac Motor Division.

Following a week-long honeymoon to West Palm Beach, FL., the couple will reside in Orion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ohlrogge returned home Tuesday night after spending four weeks with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ohlrogge in Glidden, Wisc. On their way home they called at Pastor Diener's home in Cheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schnitker of Genoa, OH., called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Diener on Saturday. Later they all attended the golden wedding anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nimtz at the American Legion Hall in Sebewaing. Mrs. Nimtz and Mrs. Diener are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Born with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born visited last Sunday with Charles Born at the Bay Shore Nursing Home in Bay

Mrs. Earl Wangelin of Ster ling Heights spent Thrusday through Saturday with Mrs. Floyd Collison and Fred. Mrs. Collison had eye surgery on Wednesday. Mr. Earl Wangelin arrived on Saturday and Mrs. Wangelin returned home with him.

Daniel Freeman of Union Lake left for his home on Monday after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman. Saturday guests were Mrs. Margaret Eimers, her daughter, Mrs. Shelly Pooley and granddaughter, Stacey of Saginaw.

Randy Swanson of Ubly, Suzanne Schuette and Mrs. Elmer Schuette attended a graduation party for Benita Taschner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Taschner. The party was held in the garage of her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Taschner.



Terrill -Bussema

Beth Marie Bussema, Pigeon and Patrick Arthur Terrill, Bay Port were united in marriage on Feb. 26 in Las Vegas, NV.

The bride is the daughter of Elmer and Joyce Bussema, Pigeon and the groom is the son of Arthur and Carol Terrill, Reese.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with a high-low hemline edged with scalloped schiffily lace. The fitted bodice with sheer yoke and high neckline had long gathered sleeves. A gathered band defined the waistline.

The bodice and sleeves were accented with schiffily embroidery, pearls and sequins. She wore a wreath type headpiece of pearls, satin rosebuds and irri-de-

scents, with pouff and fingertip veiling.

The bride carried a lace

fan adorned with blue, peach and white silk flowers.

Ann Terrill of Bay City, sister-in-law of the groom was Matorn-of-honor. Honorary bridesmaids were Lisa Anklam of Bay Port, Michelle Anklam of Pigeon, Wendy Orzel of Sebewaing and Linda DeLong of Sebewaing, all friends of the

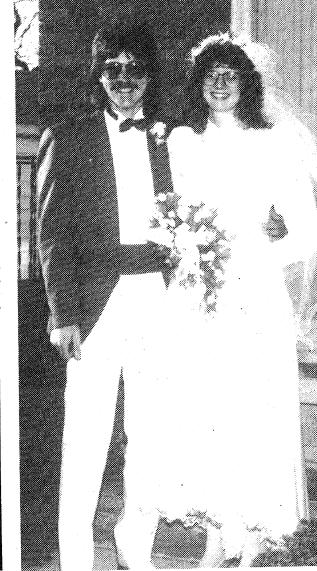
Matthew Terrill of Bay City, brother of the groom was best man. Honorary groomsmen were Jim Collon of Unionville, Donald Graf of Sebewaing, Ed Orzel of Sebewaing and Brett DeLong of Sebewaing, all friends of the couple.

A reception was held on April 6 for the couple in Pi-

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Walter Ewald and Anna Mae Hedley were married June 28, 1941 by the Rev. Cedric Harger at the home of the bride's

Their attendants were Maida (Ewald) Fuller, Leona (Ewald) Fritz, Joan (Hedley) Andersen, Leonard Fritz and J.C. Hedley. The couple has one daughter and son-in-law, Lana Jo and Jay Chase of Lapeer.

## Lawyers donate books to GLJC Caro campus

to help law students at Great Lakes Junior College have donated a number of law books to the college's Caro campus at 1231 Cleaver

Pigeon attorney Mike Otto and Saginaw attorney Patricia O'Connor have both donated a substantial number of law books to the cam-

addition to our campus library here in Caro," said Jim Block, who teaches business law at Great Lakes. "It now makes it possible for students to complete their necessary research."

Otto, who doubles as a law instructor for GLJC, donated 100 volumes of the United States Law Code through the year 1987.



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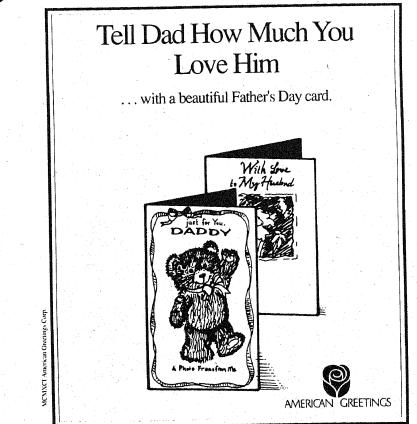
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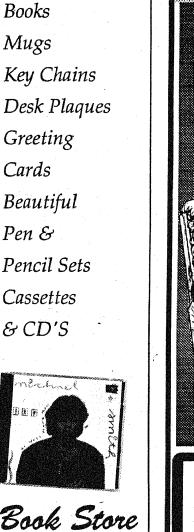
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The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of Laker High School. She will be graduating from Ferris State University with a bachelor's degree in Business Administration, along with an Associate of Applied Science degree in Dental Assisting,

The prospective groom is a 1987 graduate of Gabriel Richard High School and a 1989 graduate of Ferris State University. He is currently attending Eastern Michigan University, pursuing a degree in Marketing, while employed at Ryder Truck Rental as a Sales and Marketing

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The meeting was opened with the Pledge to the Flag. Thanks for the "earlybird" goodies was given to Betty Smith and Nada Blackburn.

Travel Chairman Ray Gerrard reminded members that names were being taken for the three trips that are com-

can Legion Hall.

week are Jerry Galante, Dorothy Accwatti and Virginia Fitzpatrick. Anniversaries were celebrated by Dominic and Frances Mazzara, Rich-William and Stella Wozniak.

and Doris Schuler are recuperating at home.

nior citizens may swim all pot-luck meal.

the Crossroads Village out- Surf and Sand swimming ing is 10 a.m. from the American Legion Hall.

pool at no charge. Picnic tables are available if you Celebrating birthdays this wish to bring your lunch.

## **CITIZENS**

President Mike Renn welcomed 53 members and ard and Patricia Sullivan and guests, Alice Roller, Duncan Campbell and Beatrice Stern-It was reported that Catheberg to the June 4 meeting of rine Galente had surgery and the Elkton Senior Citizens. that Al Firlik, Clara Flannery Archie and Jean Hytennen were welcomed back.

Clayton Gemmell offered It was announced that se- the table prayerbefore the

Newkirk were in charge of music. The group sant "America" and repeated the Pledge of Allegiance to open the afternoon session. The birthday of Ruth Ulrich was recognized with the Birthday Song. "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" was sung in

> Jean Hytennen. An invitation to meet with BC/BS representatives on June 13 and June 20 was announced.

honor of the 42nd wedding

anniversary of Archie and

A get-well card was signed

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chairman Marie Hoffman introduced Duncan Campbell who showed a series of pictures featuring natural beauties in the United States. Hazel Beach is to chair the June 11 program.

#### **Port Austin** news items

AIC Mark D. Reilly was home on leave for 11 days, visiting with family and

to these

Word has it that a group of state firefighters is calling local residents to solicit funds for local fire depart-

Members of the Winsor ing any funds.

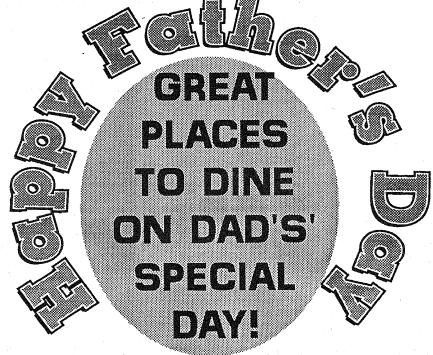
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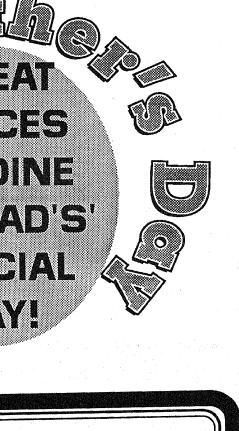
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#### **HURON COUNTY ASSUMED NAMES** Week of June 3

NO. 5325 MOTO-ART, 16 N. Bay Port Road, Bay Port, MI 48720. By: William Oberman, 16 N. Bay Port Road, Bay Port, MI

48720. Filed: 5/29/91. NO. 5326 HURRICAIN RAIN WARE, 16 N. Bay Port Road, Bay Port, MI 48720. By: William Oberman, 16 N. Bay Port Road, Bay Port, MI 48720. Filed: 5/29/

NO. 5327 SCHADD CON-STRUCTION, 2257 Campbell Road, Filion, MI 48432. By: Mark E. Schadd, 812 Chairtier, Marine City, MI 48039. Filed: 5/30/91.

NO. 5328 BROADWAY STREET CHAPEL, INC., a nonprofit corporation, 4330 Farver Road, Gagetown, MI 48735, By: Duane Plonta, 4330 Farver Road, Gagetown, MI 48735. Filed: 5/31/

NO. 5329 VILLAGE VARIETY, 40 S. Main Street, Pigeon, MI 48755. By: George W. Gardy and Linda M. Gardy, 66 S. Caseville Road, Pigeon, MI 48755. Filed: 6/

NO. 5330 STAY TUNED T.V. & V.C.R. REPAIR, 224 N. Port Crescent, Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Brenda L. Walls, 224 N. Port crescent, Bad Axe, MI 48413. Filed: 6/4/91.

NO. 5331 THUMB PETRO-LEUMSERVICE, 4918 Cleveland Street, Elkton, MI 48731. By: Dennis E. Yaroch, 5228 N. Van Dyke, Kinde, MI 48445. Filed: 6/

#### DISSOLUTION CHINOSKI OIL COMPANY,

1510 E. Atwater Road, Ubly, MI 48475. By: James Chinoski. Filed:



#### **WARRANTY DEEDS**

May 29 - June 4 Robert J. Craig and Elsie I. to Allison D. Rapson and Patricia M.; a parcel of land located in

Verona Twp.
Allison D. Rapson and Patricia M. to George W. Steinbis and Jo Ann E.; a parcel of land located in Verona Twp.

Robert E. Drury and Lois to Robert J. Drury; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp.

Susan J. Koch to Robert D. Drury and Lois; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp. Robert j. Drury and Leslie E. to Robert E. Drury and Lois; a parcel of land located in Caseville

Diane L. Lundberg to Susan J. Koch; a parcel of land located in

Jess Hoy and Berthina, William Farmer and Wanda M. to Jeffrey A. Rowe and Katharine A.: a par cel of land located in the Village of William T. Rodgers to Eugene

Clancy and Douglas Clancy; a parcel of land located in Port Aus-Bruce L. DeShano and Marilyn

M. to Richard Lehmann and Donna L.; a parcel of land located in Section 18 of Hume Twp. James A. Koroleski and Kelly J. to Lloyd Jude Prill and Patricia

Rose Ahearn; a parcel of land located in the Village of Kinde. Estate of William W. Leonard to Banker Family Revocable Living Trust; a parcel of land located in the City of Harbor Beach.

Arthur J. Woelke to John P Kohr and Dianne V.; a parcel of land located in Section 14 of

George D. Beadle and Jeanette E. to Frederick J. Busch and Gloria A.; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp.

Dennis Firth and Dorothy G. to David L. Ley and Gail J.; a parcel of land located in Port Austin Twp. David L. Ley and Gail J. to Robert J. Krogman and Marilyn J.; a parcel of land located in Port

Mary A. McLellan to Gary S. Anthony and Carolyn A.; a parcel of land located in Section 30 of Port Austin Twp

Mildred M. Edwards to Timothy . Majeski and Carol J.; a parcel of land located in Verona Twp. Ira Trepkoski to Ira Trepkoski,

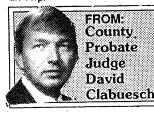
Janice Erdman and Sharlyn

Weber; a parcel of land located in

Section 27 of Bingham Twp. J.S. Ulinski and Mary to Philip 3. Rittgers and Ruth L.; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp. Todd E. Arnsby and Diana L. to Ronnie Mousseau and Kathleen A.; a parcel of land located in

Thomas V. Schwarz and Lenore to Leonard Kalka; a parcel of land located in the Village of Port Aus-Leonard Kalka to John J.

Zapawa; a parcel of land located in the Village of Port Austin. Marvin V. Benoit and Jo Ann to Raiph D. Mungle and Celestine; a parcel of land located in Port Aus-



#### PROBATE COURT

May 30 - June 5 Estate of Arnold O. Werschky, Deceased, of Sebewaing. File 30,219. Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of Glenn Reeve Iddings Jr., Deceased, of Elkton. File 30,232. Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceedina \$5.000 filed. Estate of Emma A. Gettel, De-

ceased, of Sebewaing. File. 30,210. Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed. Estate of Lydia E. Radcliff, Deceased, of Harbor Beach. File 30,150, Independent Probate,

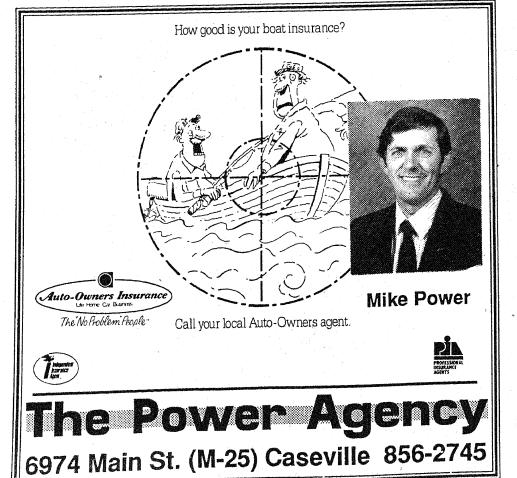
Petition for supervised Probate and for Construction of Will, Only filed, Notice of Hearing filed. Estate of Elsie Mary Zindler, Deceased, of Sebewaing. File

30,121. Independent Probate, Inventory filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of John J. Baranic, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 29,517. Independent Probate Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed.

Estate of John M. Chagnon, Deceased, of Port Austin. File 30,230. Will filed.

Estate of George D. McIntosh, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 29,408. Independent Probate, Inventory filed, Report, Petition



dency filed.

Estate of Mary A. Rummel, Deceased, of Sebewaing. File 30,229. Supervised Probate, Will filed, 2 Old Wills filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interestede Parties filed. Waiver and Consent filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail and By Personal Service filed.

Estate of Alfred C. Schmidt, Deceased, of Pigeon. File 30,224. Independent Probate, Will filed, Petition for commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Alma L. Sternberg, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 30,006. Supervised Probate, Report of Sale of Real Estate and Petition for Confirmation filed, 5 Waivers and Consents filed, Bond Certificate of Completion filed. of Fiduciary filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Amended Inventory filed. Estate of Louise C. Schu-

macher, Deceased, of Harbor

Probate, Certificate of Completion filed. Estate of Elmer J. Winter, Deceased, of Sebewaing. File 29,687. Supervised Probate,

Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of Marjorie I. Maust, Deceased, of Bay Port. File 30,231. Independent Probate, Will filed, First Codicil to Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, 2 Declinations of Trust and Designation of Personal Representative filed, 2 Waivers and Consents filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of

Authority filed. Estate of Dallas E. Hatch, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 30,233. Independent Probate, Will filed, erested Parties filed, Register's It was reported that there

filed, Letters of Authority filed, Claims Notice filed, Proof of Ser-

vice by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Hubert Prichard, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 29,871. Supervised Probate, Verification of Funds on Deposit filed, Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of Harold B. Alexander, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File 29,985. Supervised Probate, First and Final Account of Personal Representative filed, Waiver and Consent filed. Estate of Mildred Christner,

Deceased, of Pigeon. File 29,999. Supervised Probate, Petition for Exemption from Michigan Inheritance Tax Pursuant to MSA 7.562(4) filed. Affidavitin Support of Petition for Exemption from Michigan Inheritance Tax filed. Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Edward E. Gaeth. Deceased, of Bay Port, File

29,533. Independent probate,

ceased, of Harbor Beach. File 30,225. Petition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed. Estate of George J. Roggelin,

Sr., Deceased, of Elkton. File 29,717. Independent Probate Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed. Estate of Anna E. Philp, Deceased, of Bad Axe. file 30,193. Independent Probate, 4 Waivers

termining Heirs filed. Estate of Violet L. Kreger. Deceased, of Pigeon. file 29,807. Independent Probate, Closing Statement filed.

and Consents filed, Testimony

Interested Parties filed, Order De-

Estate of John M. Chagnon, Deceased, of Port Austin. File 30,230. Supervised Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Publication Notice filed, Order Appointing Guardian Ad Litem filed, Proof of

#### Beach, File 29,883, Independent AMER. LEGION AUXILIARY

President Norma Farver opened the meeting on June 5. "The Lord's Prayer" was said by all, followed by the Pledge to the Flag and the Preamble to the Constitution of the American Legion Aux-Secretary Eleen Tait read

the minutes of the last meeting. Treasurer Mildred Beadle gave the financial re-The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held July 25 from

2 to 6:45 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. It was decided that 1993 are 2285 POW's and MIA's still missing.

Hostesses for June 13 and 27 for Sunny Acres Nursing Center are Norma Farver. Helen Guster, Frances Gorski, Velma Meyers, Eleen Tait and Marion Parent. Initiation of new member

Frances Gorski took place. The following officers were installed: President Norma Farver, Vice President Marie Darby, Second Vice President Marge Deming, Secretary Eleen Tait, Treasurer Mildred Beadle, Chaplain Bettymarie Celmar, Sgt.-at-Arms Velma Meyers and Historian Marion Parent.

Meetings will now be held Proceedings filed, Testimony Inauxiliary dues will be \$10.00. at 7 p.m. The next meeting is set for July 3 at 7 p.m.

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# he Laker Wave

## LAKER HIGH AND LOCAL BUSINESSES IN PARTNERSHIP



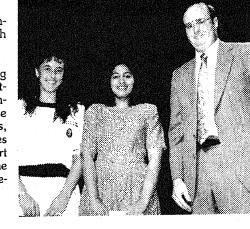
The new "buzz word" in education is partnership. School districts all over the U.S. are busy entering into agreements with local businesses to benefit each other. Co-op programs, job shadowing, on-the-job training and equipment sharing are some of the endeavors employed by individual school districts.

Laker High School and many local businesses and service clubs have entered into a scholarship agreement. Each year, those businesses and individuals listed below contribute monies to be used in furthering the education of Laker graduates. The administration, staff and students of

Laker High School are appreciative of this act

and would like to applaud the people responsible for maintaining such an agreement with the school district.

This year, 17 local scholarships totalling more than \$9,000 were given out to graduating seniors. The administration of Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port is extremely pleased with the strong local support displayed by businesses, clubs and individuals alike and encourages others who may be interested in becoming part of the local scholarship program to contact the high school guidance office at their conve-Scholarship winners include:



Anthony Rapes Memorial — KRISTINA Harry E. Brunet Academic — JAMES SCHWANDT

Caseville Rod & Gun Club — BRIAN PERISO Cooperative Elevator Co. — BETH ROESTEL John E. Eichler Communications — DAWN **SWARTZENDRUBER** 

Elkton Lions — TONYA ATKINSON Gettel & Co., John Deere - SHAWN CHRISTNER Laker Education Association — AMY

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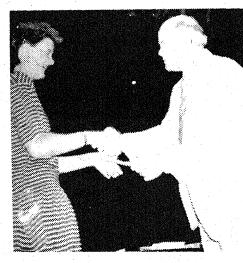
**MUETHER** Laker FFA Scholarship—WENDY McBRIDE

Leslie Memorial Scholarship — JENIFER HENNE Leslie Memorial Scholarship — JAMES

SCWANDT Pigeon Lions Club — REBECCA RENN Pigeon Rotary Club — BRENDA BEYER Pigeon Rotary Club. — MADHAVI KAMLAPURKER

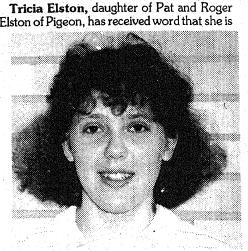
Thumb National Bank, Agriculture — KRISTINA CLUNIS Thumb National Bank, Business — AMY







## LAKER JUNIOR 'TOPS THE CHARTS' ON TESTS



one of 50,000 nationwide that will be recognized for the score she achieved on the PSAT/ NMSQT test given last October. Tricia's Selection Index (two times the verbal score plus the mathematical score) was 199, which places her in the 99th percentile for all high school juniors in the U.S. Next fall, she will be honored as either one of

15.000 National Merit Semifinalists or one of 35,000 Commended Students. Should she become a senifinalist, she will be only the third student in Laker history to achieve such an honor. At that time, she will be asked to take the SAT in an attempt to qualify for one of 6.000 Merit Scholarships available.

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