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All The News For The Western Thumb ■ Tuesday, May 24, 1994

Clowning
Around
at the
Bay Port
School!

THERE'S A LOT of clowning (and horsing and zebraing and ringmastering) going on at the Bay Port school this week, as Joanne Rummel's first graders present their very own circus.

Performances this week are Tuesday at 2 p.m. and Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the elementary gym. Come one, come all, to the greatest show in Bay Port. Underneath the costumes and makeup is Michael Terrian as the zebra, Mitchell Yoder as the clown, Michael Yoder as the ringmaster, Justin Yoder as the strongman, and Lauren Gardner and Amanda Chiotti as the horse riders.

AMY HEIDEN PHOTO



Habitat for Humanity starts here

By SALLY RUMMEL

Eliminating poverty housing from the world by having needy and affluent people work together in a Christian Housing Ministry is the goal of Habitat for Humanity International.

It's that same goal for Huron County that has prompted the organization of a steering committee to form the Upper Thumb Chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

A group of interested individuals met last Tuesday and nominated four committee members to lead the group closer towards incorporation and the formation of a Habitat affiliate.

Presently, the state of Michigan is #2 in the U.S. in the number of Habitat affiliations with 60. Nearby, Sanilac County has had a chapter for the last two years and Port Huron and Saginaw both have active chapters

active chapters.

Leading the steering committee will be Chairman Brian Reinhardt of Sebewaing, Vice Chairman Lisa DiCamillo of Pigeon, Treasurer Rev. Ellen Rutherford and Secretary Scott Richards, both of Bad

The idea of a Huron County Habitat chapter came about when Pastor Doug Leffler of the Bay Port/Hayes United Methodist Churches in Bay Port and Pigeon felt challenged by God when he saw parents trying to raise families in the most discouraging of circumstances.

He and other local clergy discussed the possibility of helping to build houses through Habitat, and interest in forming a local group spread

Habitat for Humanity is not a housing giveaway program, but a joint venture in which those who benefit from the housing ministry are actually involved in the work at various levels.

Each homeowner family — selected by a committee based on their level of need, will-

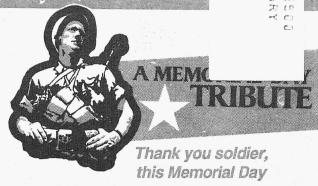
ingness to become partners and their ability to repay the loan — is required to invest "sweat equity" into the construction of their home.

Neither race nor religion is a factor in choosing the families to receive Habitat houses, according to a Habitat fact sheet.

All monies used to build Habitat houses come from private sources, so there are no "strings attached" that would violate Habitat's principals.

However, Habitat does accept funds for the acquisition of streets, utilities, land or

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This is the day to pause and remember So as I stand and look at a soldier's grave I feel sad, emotional and grateful For the patriotism and life that he gave. Once he was strong and healthy A young man full of future dreams Until the clouds of war had come When evil men disclosed their schemes. He had barely grown into manhood When he was called for freedom's cause He proudly wore his uniform But no one cheered or gave applause. And when he fought on the warring front He saw and felt the stench of death His fellow soldiers moaning, dying The war had robbed their very breath. And then, he too had to join them For he had fallen to the ground in pain They said his last words uttered were "Please don't let my death have been in vain."

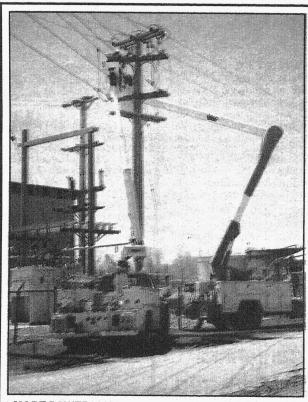
Thank you solider, this Memorial Day And to each veteran in a hospital bed Who had answered the call of their country "It was for Freedom and Democracy," they said. How sad that we seem to have forgotten The price for freedom that the soldiers paid May we pause to remember their sacrifice With wreaths of "thanks" where these heroes are laid. Come on America, renew your pledge Speak out with a patriot's voice

See observance schedule on Page 18 inside

Once more make God, Home, Country and Decency your hoice.

— By MARY LEIPPRANDT, Pigeon

Remember the price of Democracy's birth



MORE POWER: Sebewaing Light and Water Department is enlarging its Pine Street Plant generating capacity, providing more power and to improved service for the nearby Michigan Sugar Company. New circuit breakers and regulators have been installed. Foundations and walls are being constructed for a 40x50-foot addition at the plant for which two diesel generators, switch gears and other equipment will arrive in June. When the new generating equipment is in place in summer, 1995, the Plant will have a 7200-kw capacity, 2700 more kws than can be produced presently.

Inside: "MEMORIAL DAY SALE" — LAST CHANCE TO WIN A GRILLING

number of major community ately following the other new preparing the food had to rush events it sponsors each year, event, the Blessing of the Fleet back to the Fish Company thanks to the highly-success- at the Bay Port Fish Docks. ful "Whitefish Boil" and "Blessing of the Fleet" this past Sunday.

Not content with only its annual Fish Sandwich Festival each August, this energetic Saginaw Bay community's Historical Society and a nucleus of town workers launched the spring event successfully.

Combining the basics of the Atlantic Coast's "out East" Church. recipes for the "Boil," and adapting Wisconsin and Minnesota Scandinavian chefs' touches, Bay Port's Sunday event fed more than 250 din-

ers in less than two hours. Forrest Williams of Bay Port Fish Company led his volunteer workers in the unique event. "Fish Boil" ingredients include Whitefish fillets, potatoes, onions, rutabaga chunks and plenty of salty, bubbling, boiling water.

Investigation continues in Pigeon death

Prosecutor's Office are investigating Sunday night's fatal motorcycle accident in Pigeon that killed passenger Annette VanEtten, 33 of Harbor Beach, and critically injured the motorcycle driver Gary Susalla, 44 of Pigeon.

The accident occurred about 11:40 p.m. near Farver Road west of Elkton, when Elkton Police Chief Lonnie Hedley suspected the motorcycle driver may be intoxicated. Hedley followed the cycle, and the driver accelerated to speeds estimated at more than 100 mph, running through several intersections.

Police say the motorcycle headed west on Richardson Road and drove through Downtown Pigeon on M-142, then failed to negotiate the M-142 - Caseville Road corner and lost control.

The cycle struck a railroad sign at the corner, and both Susalla and VanEtten were thrown at least 200 feet after impact. Both were wearing helmets, police say.

VanEtten was pronounced dead at the scene, and Susalla was taken by Flight Care air ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw, where he was listed in very critical condition Monday afternoon.

2 centennial farms honored

Two more Tuscola County farmers have joined the list of Michigan Centennial Farms. The Michigan Historical Commission recently recognized the farms of Josephine Anthes of Cass City and Leslie Beach of Gagetown as farms that have been in the same family for at least 100

The Anthes Farm is 125 years old and consists of 40 acres and the Beach Farm is 101 years old and has 105 acres.

The "Fish Boil" was served So successful was the "Fish Bay Port has doubled the in McLeish Park, immedi- Boil" that the kitchen crew

> The Blessing attracted nearly 200 people, as led by Rev. Douglas Leffler of Bay Port United Methodist Church, Elder Ervin Haley of Bay Port Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day any similar dish. "This is not Fairhaven Mennonite Church St. Francis Borgia Catholic fillets that are boiled with

"Bless these boats here today and all boats that sail the waters of this lake and those bined children's choir and adult choir also sang.

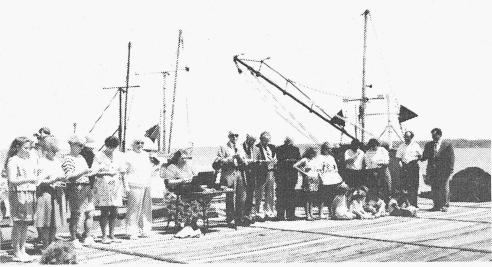
fishhouse, to bring back more "flopping fresh" Whitefish as they were taken off the boats.

Explaining the event, Williams pointed out that a "Fish Boil" is not to be confused with a "Fish Chowder" or Saints, Rev. Wayne Keim of a soup, or a stew like an oyster stew or a fish chowder. A and Fr. Barney Janowicz of "Fish Boil" is just that - fish two or three ingredients. In our case those are potatoes,

onions and rutabagas." Williams was pleased, too, who use them," was said as as he said he watched dispart of the blessing. A com- carded plastic plates as they came back from diners and there were practically no fish

platters clean," he laughed. on to broader fields, as there Caseville Methodist Church

"They just about 'licked their The "Fish Boil" is already staged Saturday, July 9, by



BAY PORT'S BLESSING OF THE FLEET attracted about 200 persons Sunday afternoon.

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'Habitat' now on the grow in the Thumb

Each affiliate in the U.S. is — all done by volunteer la
"A decent house in a decent the world, and now in Huron required to tithe its income to support Habitat in Third World Countries, all of which goes into the actual construction of homes.

Each is also asked to link itself with a sister affiliate there, so that a partnership between people can develop. A local Habitat chapter can direct its tithing to its sister chapter, if it so desires.

Articles of Incorporation have been filed in Lansing, and now the next step in forming a local Habitat chapter is getting the word out to the public, so that a public open meeting can be planned for the near future.

According to Chairman Reinhardt, if all goes well with the incorporation and the public responds well to the and committees, a house could be in the construction phase by June, 1995.

toughest thing," says Reinhardt. "The steering committee has to fire people up to make the proper decisions.

"The model (from Habitat International) is already done

All The News That Fits

DESK-CLEARING: W You have to admire the privacy

demanded by Jackie Kennedy Onassis' family, leading up to

was so close to death, until that famous news phrase "Her

Dignity is the right word to describe our former First Lady,

family is gathering at her bedside" was reported.

dignity" always comes forth, in eulogies.

want to read. Thanks for your comments.

your town, and fax to us at: 883-9211 or 453-3877.

By the way, have YOU ever seen your town from the air?

done, and tasty, too. Can't wait for next year's event (and the

I I've never seen a "Late Show" with David Letterman

ance that featured so much applause Carson couldn't even

mermaid costume, knocking the house down. What a night...

- 30 -WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Worship is insurance we take out in

similar one planned this summer in Caseville, too.)

this life against a fire in the next!" (D. Gascho)

publication, believe me.

p.m. this Thursday.

advantage of this nice offer.

by Mark Rummel

vacant USA Middle School will move toward the south. That Having offered the success- building, Timothy Downing

AJD's bid offered \$150,001

moval of underground gasoline storage tanks and a soil (and after) her death this past week. I didn't even realize she test that the site is "environ-

The property will become Jackie was the final direct living member of that terrible Nov. available to the purchaser at 22, 1963 murder of her husband, and she never sought to the end of the 1994-95 school capitalize on the gore... or glory. She earned her position as year. By then, the new Middle "America's royalty" — and the phrase "she served with School wing at USA High School will be completed and the district will no longer need the old Middle School,

otherwise all-around "newsiness." We've been trying even harder than ever to bring you more of what you've told us you about 11 units at a time.

Thanks, too, for the excellent response we've been getting to the "Phone Forum" corner of your hometown paper each week. Phone calls started strongly, and we're getting a grow-year, which would be good ing number of written notes, too. All will be considered for start, the better for everyone," We even welcome your "Phone Forum" comments by fax Downing added. He is presiachine: just be sure to leave your initials or first name plus

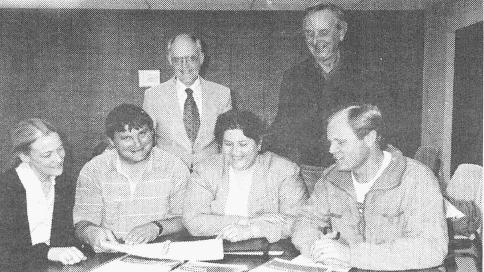
■ Since Monday is the national observance of Memorial Renovations will take about Day—the official kick-off of summer—please be advised that we need all news stories, photos and ads in our hands by 5 Your Newsweekly will be on time, in your hands Tuesday morning, as always (but we've got fewer days to work on it!)

Scouts free plane rides next Wednesday evening (see story in One phase that's definitely this issue.) What a nice idea... and smart Scouts will take expected to be earlier is dedication of a piece of the school grounds—along Bay Street immediately east of Peoples Choice Market—for a medi-Sunday's Blessing of the Fleet and Whitefish Boil. VERY well

Although several steps need to be completed first, it's possible that construction could quite like last Friday's final show from Los Angeles. There was TV legend Johnny Carson, making a 76-second appearbegin later this summer, according to Dodge.

> The entryway along E. Main, and exterior will be remodeled in Bayarian style. Work will begin at the north side, and construction

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ity will be the single largest builder of homes in the world by Habitat. there are 25 homes completed by Habitat for Humanity all over

bor. Every day in the world, community for God's people County.

PASTOR DOUG LEFFLER and Fred Schippert, standing, representing the Sanilac Habitat Chapter, advise newly-elected Huron steering committee members, from left, need for a board of directors Pastor Ellen Rutherford, Brian Reinhardt, Lisa DiCamillo and Scott Richards.

"To plant the seed is the toughest thing," says Reinland sale is completed

By WALT RUMMEL ful — and only — bid for of AJD Management, Inc., re-By 1996, Habitat for Human-purchase of the soon-to-be-

vealed details of the planned transformation of the structure into a 55-unit senior citizens' living complex.

for the 55,000-sq.-ft. former Sebewaing High School and its 21.5-acre school grounds.

The USA Board of Education accepted the offer, and is expected to give formal writtennotification before its June 13 Board meeting.

Still to be completed are rementally satisfactory."

■ Thanks to the folks who've commented recently about said USA School Supt. Willour front-page color photos, more news, bigger pictures and iam Dodge.

Once renovations begin, work will be carried out on

"We're told that school may close a week or so earlier next news to us. The sooner we dent of the California-based company.

a year, he said, so the first units, dining room and offices may be available for occupancy by April 1, 1996, he Congratulations to the Bay Aviation Club's plan to give estimated.

cal clinic.

talk. That was followed by Bette Midler in an amazing In renovating, Downing revealed the following plans:

first step will involve what is now the Middle School's custodial section and part of the gym.

The area will be converted into an operations office, four rental units, the dining room and the caretaker's living quarters. There will be three types of

1. A studio/bedroom combination with kitchen and bathroom; 2. A living room and bedroom

with kitchen and bath; 3. A living room and two-bedrooms with kitchen and bath. Each unit will have storage plus available central storage, a laundry in central locations, and

guest rooms to accommodate extra visitors. ■ There will be two exits for each unit, one to an inside hallway and another to the outdoors. A small

garden plot or shrubbery planting will be available to each unit. Potential residents with whom Downing has made contact are definite that they "do not want stairs or elevators," he said,. "They want ground units, and that is

what we will provide." The basic plan includes 20 meals per tenant-per-month, Downing explained, and more are \$115 f & c; available. "We will provide every meal in our dining room if the

resident desires," he added. There will be an active advisory group of residents who will decide such matters as meals, whether pets will be allowed and similar questions "The best way is for the majority to decide such questions," Downing said.

Residents are not required "It's on a rental basis, not an ownership basis," Downing

He emphasized, responding to an oft-stated question, "This is a senior facility, and it is owned privately. It is not government-owned, it is not ow-income housing. There will be a minimum age-limit, but no upper-age limit," he pointed out.

As soon as formal papers of ownership are completed AJD Management will begin seeking interested parties for residents, according to Down-

Downing said that as soon as the first set of units is renovated, the second set will follow, as construction moves toward the south portion of the school building.

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USA seeks bids Wednesday

USA School Board of Education will hold a special meeting noon Wednesday, to let bids for construction of the new Middle School and other facility upgrades.

In September, USA voters approved a \$5.7 million bond issue to construct a Middle School wing adjacent to USA High School and upgrade it and the elementary building. Plans are to construct 11 new Middle School classrooms, a

multi-purpose room, a media center/library, restrooms and offices in the wing southwest of the high school. At USA Elementary School in Unionville, the media center/ library will be upgraded with new student technology and barrier-free restrooms to comply with mandatory regulations

of the American with Disabilities Act Plans at the high school include remodeling some classrooms to accommodate improved technology for student instruction including additional computers, and a new athletic facility including an all-weather track and lighted football field. Completion is expect by September 1995.

- By MARY DRIER



TRAIN TIME: Michigan had 22 common-carrier, freighthauling railroad companies as of 1991, ranking 14th among all the states in the number of carriers. The Huron & Eastern Railroad serves the Thumb Area. The five leading states with more railroads are Pennsylvania with 60, Illinois with 42, Texas with 39, New York at 38 and California with 33.

Court proceedings

In 73rd District Court (Huron County,) Judge Karl Kraus last

week heard the pleas of/or passed judgment on: Steve T. Bishop, 28 of Bay Port, pled guilty to assault and battery; ordered to serve 10 days in Huron County Jail and pay \$90.36 in

Christopher P. Bolzman, 19 of Unionville, pled guilty to minor in possession of alcohol; \$70 fines and costs (f & c); Douglas L. Brush, 32 of Alma, pled guilty to driving while license

suspended, following a recent incident in Port Austin; \$70 f & c; Edwin H. Coote, 42 of Bay Port, pled guilty to trespassing on recreational land; \$80 f & c;

James D. Cregeur, 26 of Elkton, pled guilty to jostling; two days in jail and \$125 f & c; Mark C. Heck, 40 of Pigeon, pled guilty to improper/or no license

plate; \$45 f & c; Bobbie J. Herdman, 21 of Akron, pled guilty to open alcohol in

vehicle; \$105 f & c; ■ Roy F. Langworthy, 33 of Caseville, pled guilty to no license in possession; \$125 f & c;

Marnie A. O'Brien, 39 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to retail fraud;

sentencing to be determined at a later date; Bradford S. Deych, 20 of Eastpointe, found guilty of probation violation, from a former impaired driving incident in Port Austin; probation continued, 30 days in Huron County Jail and pay \$100 f & c; Matthew J. Chapin, 17 of Pigeon, found guilty of careless driving;

Dennis R. Karafa, 38 of Caseville, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$535 f & c, six months' probation and loses driver's license 90 days; also guilty of assault and battery in separate incident; placed on probation deferred to May 10, 1995, under domestic violence statute; Todd A. Murawski, 18 of Kinde, pled guilty to minor in possession

of alcohol; \$70 f & c; Timothy J. Story, 25 of Pigeon, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$535 f & c, six months' probation and loses driver's license 90 days; Brian L. Lapeer, 33 of Caseville, guilty of parole violation from a for-

mer impaired driving incident in Elkton; 18 additional days in jail, plus probation continued; Jason Majeski, 21 of Kinde, guilty of probation violation from a fo

mer impaired driving incident in Elkton; three days in jail, \$200 f & c plus lump sum to live in the units. mandatory attendance of Alcoholics Anonymous meetings

Parents ask Caseville Board to continue student release

Several parents of Laker students whose families live within Caseville's school boundary area last week asked the Caseville Board of Education to release the children, to continue attending Laker Schools next year.

But the Caseville Board tabled any action on the request until the June 20 meeting, according to Supt. James Stahl.

The parents want the Board to "grandfather" those students who attend other schools now, and to charge tuition for those students who live in other districts but attend Caseville schools. The tuition would be the same amount that the state gives for each student.

Formerly, both Laker and Caseville Schools were "out-offormula" districts which receive no state money.

But after Proposal A's passage, each school receives funding based on its enrollment.

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The Newsweekly Forum

As we see it:

Hitting the road out of Lansing

Do you remember the statewide Constitutional Amendment vote last year to limit legislative terms of lawmakers? It passed... and, for better or worse, it appears to be

At least 26 State Representatives and Senators are not seeking re-election this fall, in the biggest number of turnovers since 1982. While some of them are leaving their current offices to seek other political jobs, many of the 26 are retiring, period.

The term limits approved last year mean current House members can serve four more years (two two-year terms) before they must step down, and Senators elected in November can serve eight more years (two four-year

There's no one answer from the retiring members why they chose this year. In all, nearly 15% of our lawmakers are stepping down, much higher than in most years. Some say they're just tired, while others say there's a growing lack of friendliness in state government today — and too much partisanship. That's not good for the "good of the

Our own State Rep. Dick Allen (R-Caro) is stepping down, after 12 years in the House. Other Republicans plus Democrats are retiring, or seeking higher offices including State Rep. James O'Neill (D-Saginaw,) who's retiring after 28 years, Rep. Lynn Jondahl (D-Lansing,) seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination after 22 years and Rep. Joe Young, Jr. (D-Detroit,) running for the state Senate after 16 House years.

In the Michigan Senate, some lawmakers are seeking the seat of retiring U.S. Sen. Don Riegle (D-Flint) — himself retiring after 10 years in the U.S. House and 18 in the U.S. Senate. Others are running for governor... and others are just running away, well-known names such as Sen. Jack Faxon (D-Farmington Hills) after 30 years in the state House and Senate, Sen. William Faust (D-Westland) after 28 Senate years and Sen. Jack Welborn (R-Kalamazoo,) retiring after 20 years in the House and Senate.

These departures will upset some fragile balances on committees and in majority/minority matters, but they're bound to happen. If the public is getting fed up with and tired of lawmaking, obviously some lawmakers are, too. We previously said term limits are good ideas. We still believe that, even though some well-seasoned people are leaving in part because of limits. State Sen. Glen Steil (R-Grand Rapids) says "term limits are a necessary evil for long-term good government." That makes sense to us. We must work — and hope — for good, knowledgeable and competent candidates who'll do their best job and then step aside, for everyone's good.



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Readers' Letters

Please support Sugar Festival Fireworks fund-raisers

BV DENNIS KUNDINGER, SR. Exhibitor/Co-Chairman

We, the people of Sebewaing, are trying to put together a Fireworks Extravaganza that Sebewaing has not seen in a long time.

We all remember the great firework displays that the local firemen and volunteer personnel used to put on. In attempting to get the recognition that Sebewaing Area

deserves as a great place to live and/or vacation, we are trying to raise more monies through various means, i.e. 9 Pin No Tap Bowling Tournament, by donating empty beverage containers at local grocery/party stores, asking local clubs, organizations, employees, employers and the local public, if they would "Please" donate some mon-

ey towards this effort!!! My address is P.O. Box 672, Sebewaing, 48759.

Parrot's 'parents' are happy Alex is home!

By GARY & SANDY SMITH, Midland

Our family would like to thank some wonderful members of your community, Budd and Mary Lou Elenbaum, for providing a loving home for our wayward parrot, Alex.

Alex flew out the door of our home in Midland and luckily landed at the Elenbaum's home, 60 miles away, five days later.

They took him in, fed him and gave him everything he needed, especially affection. They advertised and through

a miracle of communication and the caring of strangers, we were able to meet. It is refreshing to be re-

minded in this era of so much

bad news, of the kindness of Thank you, Budd and Mary Lou. We appreciate what you did for Alex and our family is truly overjoyed to have him

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter to the editor is a follow-up from last week's story in The Newsweekly about a wayward parrot that found its way to the Budd and Mary Lou Elenbaum home, all the way from

back home, safe and sound.



Hope for the future

posted by this year's Thumb Area high school seniors! Like an unquestioning sheep, I always go along with the daily reports of gloom and doom which the big-city news media loves to forecast for America's sad future. I watch the nightly news each evening with a dull ache of helplessness as newscasters talk, day after day, about teen suicide, teen pregnancy, teens and rugs, teens and guns and teenage drop-

out rates. But — while these are indeed very real, very serious problems that need our immediate attention — I can't help but feel that teen achievement, teen potential and teen success go relatively unreported, by comparison!

Not until I began perusing recent Newsweekly articles lauding the achievements of the Western Thumb's 1994 seniors did I realize that lots of teenagers ARE smart, lots of teenagers ARE ambitious... and lots of teenagers have hope for the

I guess there actually even are kids who show up at school without weapons, who understand the importance of a good education, who gladly follow the straight and narrow, and who are not drug addicts and gang members.

But apparently THESE teens just are NOT as interesting (nor do they make for such good tabloid TV) as the bad kids who fill the chairs of the Oprah and Rikki Lake shows, or who appear every evening on the nightly news.

I hovered around average at best during my academic "career," so I humbly acknowledge that praise and commendation from ME is no big treat for a young man or woman posting a 3.5, 4.0 or higher GPA... but someone needs to say "way to go." So, having at least aced "Big Mouth - 101," I'm all too

happy to provide the service... Congratulations, Class of '94! Thanks for providing America with some much-needed hope for the future!

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B. of Sebewaing: The problem is too many people watch TV all the time and don't talk any more. Less TV, less trouble.

G. of Bay City: I'm calling long-distance: do all our presidents have to be womanizers? I don't ever remember so many affairs. Why don't they work for the country, not their own sexual

T. of Unionville: It seems many people were in favor of the caning of the American teenager in Singapore. It's interesting that the U.S. public condemns spanking children, in showing them rules to live by. Maybe that's part of our trouble here.

M. of Caseville Township: I appreciate it when obituaries tell what a person died from. When there's no indication, you don't know if it's a suicide or accident or whatever. It makes sense and helps tell the public.

A. from Owendale: This is about all the stories about the new gambling casino in Windsor, across the river from Detroit. Many cities and counties are thinking about allowing their own gambling again, since Windsor will get those customers if these other towns don't. Then, when everyone gets casinos, we'll all be gambling all the time and no one will make any money. You just

B. of Sebewaing: I hope residents and business owners are sure to take a good look at the American flag they fly. Many of them are faded and ripped. They should be replaced before Memorial Day. Thank you.

P. from Akron: I am calling because I don't see what the problem is with assisted suicide. Whatever you or I do on earth or beyond, we have to answer for it, on our own. We can't blame someone else, but we must be responsible ourselves.

K. of Sebewaing: I need some help. I love the Phone Forum space. I read it every week and would not miss it. I am addicted to it. How can I stop? (Why stop? We think this is one addiction that is non-fattening

and doesn't contain any additives or preservatives...)

J.J. of Pigeon: I don't mind smoking by itself, but I have asthma very bad and it is aggravated by cigarette or cigar smoke. Maybe you have the right to smoke, but I should have the right to breathe, too. Thank you.

B. from Bay Port: I think all you people who wanted to see Michael Fay get lashed are sick. Would you have wanted your own child to be tortured like that, and permanently scarred? And all the praise of Singapore also made me sick. Those people walk around like automotons because they're scared to so much as even breathe wrong. It's a totalitarian society. We don't need

. R., between Owendale & Sebewaing: Congratulations to all you graduates out there. You think school was so hard? Welcome

H. of Elkton: When are they going to start the construction on M-142? The paper said they were supposed to start last week, bu they never showed up.

(Mike Hemmington of the Michigan Dept. of Transportation says that Saginaw Asphalt experienced some delays last week, but that they should be here this doing some culvert work.)

D. & V. of Caseville: We're proud of our veterans who unselfishly put their lives on the line. Take a moment next Monday to remember the soldiers, sailors and airmen who aren't with us anymore. They may not have agreed with the politics of any war, but they did what they had to do.

Holly of Santa Maria, CA: I just wanted to tell you I get such a blessing from "60 Seconds" and "minute meditation." I rarely find meaning in secular newspapers, but The Newsweekly is the only one I read and I really do appreciate it.

(Thanks, Holly. We should take this time to point out those "60 Seconds" thoughts are not "canned" stories, but have been written lovingly for nearly 20 years by our own Editor Emeritus

Greg of Sebewaing: Who in their right mind would pay \$350 for a concert ticket? Barbra Streisand isn't worth \$35. All those people do is make a rich, spoiled performer even richer!





■ It's TUESDAY, MAY 24, the 144th day of 1994, leaving 221 days to go. We'll have an eclipse of the Moon (partial) tonight, starting at 10:37 p.m., with the middle about 11:30 p.m. and ending at 12:23 a.m. It will be especially interesting because tonight is Full Moon time, too. . . After nearly 14 years of construction, the Brooklyn Bridge (which cost \$16 million to build) was opened MAY 24, 1883, 111 years ago today... Birthdays today, Gary ("Radar" in M.A.S.H.) Burghoff is 60, nature writer Roger Caras is 66, actress Priscilla Presley, exwife of Elvis, is 48, and former Detroit Mayor Coleman Young is 76 (PS: I really miss reading about him in the news)...

■ Remember when Tito was the dictator of Yugoslavia and Americans rated him right behind the Soviet Communists as a world enemy? Yes, but Yugoslavia was solid and stable then, with no Serb-Bosnian-Croat crises. Anyway, Tito would be 102 years old on MAY 25. He died in 1980... Former heavyweight boxer Gene Tunney would be 96 today, and Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, the "King of Tap Dancers," was born 116 years ago... Today's birthdays: actresses Connie Sellecca 39 and Karen Valentine 47, singers Beverly Sills 65, Leslie Uggams 51 and Tom T. Hall 58...

More "Remember Whens:" actor/singer Al Jolson of "Sonry Boy" and "Mammy" fame was born MAY 26, 1886 (he died at 64) and movie star John Wayne was born in 1907 (he died at 72)... More birthday celebrants: actor Jim Arness 71, singer Hank Williams Jr. 45, ex-Tiger first baseman Darrell Evans 47 and sports broadcaster Brent Musburger 55... Sally Ride, first American woman in space, is 43 today...

■ Are "Birthdays" all that happen in May? Here's another batch: Rachel Carson, scientist who became famous with her book, "Silent Spring," was born 87 years ago, on MAY 27. 1907. She died in 1964... The 38th U.S. Vice-President Hubert Horatio Humphrey would be 83 today. Unsuccessful in running against Richard Nixon for the Presidency, HHH died in January, 1978... One of the finest American mystery writers, Dashiell Hammett, was born MAY 27, exactly 100 years have to have 25 cents per ago today. His best-known book is The Maltese Falcon. He hour. created The Thin Man, which made William Powell and Myrna Loy famous as stars in five movies... Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is 71 today, actress Lee Meriwether, who was Miss America in 1955, is 59...

■ Do these names mean anything to you? Marie, Cecile, Yvonne, Emilie and Annette? If you're under 50 you probably never heard of the Dionne Quintuplets, but they were the first quints known to have lived more than a few hours after birth. They were born to Oliva and Elzire Dionne, near Callander, Ont., on MAY 28, 1934. Dr. Allan Dafoe is credited with bringing them through by borrowing and using incubators and applying that era's best-known medical science. Several of the quints have died, the first one at the age of 20...

Joseph Ignace Guillotin, who invented the famous French decapitating machine, was born MAY 28, 1738. He was NOT, as has been reported, a victim of his own invention. He died peacefully, in Paris, in 1814, long after the French Revolution ended... Jim Thorpe, American Indian who became a distinguished athlete, was born MAY 28, 1888, in Oklahoma. At the Olympic Games in Stockholm, King Gustav of Sweden shook Thorpe's hand and told him, "You, sir, are the greatest athlete in the world"... Birthdays today, Tiger Kirk Gibson 37, NYC Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and singer Gladys Knight, both 50...

SUNDAY, MAY 29 is Trinity Sunday, which commemorates the three divine persons of the Holy Trinity-Father, Son and Holy Spirit—in one God... John F. Kennedy, the 35th U.S. President, was born in Brookline, MA, on MAY 29, 1917. He was assassinated in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963... Happy Birthday, Bob Hope, you hit the big 91 today!!! Auto racer Al Unser is 55 and population scientist Paul Ehrlich is 62...

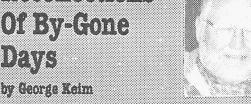
MONDAY, MAY 30 the 150th day of the year, is Memorial Day, a legal public holiday, observed on the last Monday of by, but it can think, and weigh, balance the information and May. That's when we decorate graves with flowers, especially to honor those who died in battles of this country. The holiday dates back to the Civil War... It's National Frozen Yogurt Week, "to inform the public of the benefits and history of frozen yogurt." (Note: Good, I suppose, but it still can't hold a candle to ice cream).

■ "Potato chips and french fries with 30% less fat" are in our future, as MSU's Ag Experiment Station develops new, starchier potatoes and vegetables.

By taking a gene used to control starch production in bacteria and inserting it into potato and vegetable plants, a bioscientist at MSU is increasing the amount of starch that plants

Potatoes are composed mostly of starch and water, so when a french fry or potato chip is fried, oil displaces the water and fat content increases. Thus, starchier potatoes contain less water to be displaced by the oil. The MSU scientist is working won't hit the market as chips or fries until 1999 or 2000...

Recollections Of By-Gone Days



DEAR EDITOR: Inmy last two articles I wrote

about my experiences of taking care of turkeys in Iowa and my trip home. Well, when I was home, I went uptown on a Saturday night to see the people.

Back then, everybody went uptown on Saturday night. Everybody dressed up like they were going to the fair.

The farmers brought in their eggs and cream and visited with each other. The men got shaved and the women bought their groceries and sat in the car waiting 'til their men got ready to go home. Everybody stayed 'til 12 o'clock and the pool rooms were busy and the barber shops stayed open as long as people were coming in.

One Saturday night a fellow asked me if I'd go thrashing for him. I said I would, but I'd like to have 25 cents per hour and he said, "That's too much."

He said he could get all the help he needed for 10 cents per hour and I told him he'd better hire them because I'd

several thrashing jobs an he'd be glad to pay me 25 cents per hour and he told me where to go to work.

I got in 10 hours and he said he gave me \$10.00. From then get along with you. on, I always got 30 cents per

Several men asked people I worked for if I was worth the wages, and they said I was well worth it because I didn't drinking beer like most of the

young fellows did. In those days it was in the lot of city guys around. They weren't much good working

I don't like to brag, but I didn't have any trouble getting a job if work was to be had, but work was hard to

actly as the boss asked me to do. If he told me to throw Ananas, etc. stones over the fence one day and throw them back the next you, do what he wants you to

I worked for a lot of different people and only got fired once and that guy swore at me if I did something wrong and swore at me if I didn't do anything and sent me home. But the next man I worked for wanted me to come back

I worked as a hired man from the time I ws 16 'til I was 30. then I started to farm for myself, but now I am too old to stepped up and said he had hire out. But I know a lot of people and a lot of people

It says in Proverbs, "To have friends you must show yourself friendly," so if you get he was glad to get me - and along with people, they will

Sincerely yours, GEORGE KEIM

60 Seconds

Our own computers

"I remember the days of old; I meditate on all thy works."

We see the marvelous tasks being performed by computers Wein kann nicht comparen mit ein delicious Taste. and supercomputers and we are overwhelmed by the fantastic volumes of information such machines can store and then report. And it's all done in seconds.

Yet, scientists tell us that the human mind easily "outboggles" any electronic equipment that inventors have ever built.

The mind not only recalls our past, or retu make decisions.

A word, a scene or picture, a thought, even an aroma or a musical note can take us back many years and our memory can return us to an occasion when God's presence made a special, indelible impression on us.

Memories can haunt us, alarm and even terrify us. If such memories of guilt are a source of torment, we have the good news that Jesus, God's Son, has wiped away those bad events and worrisome sins

We can wipe those torments from our own minds, because **Starting Friday**, June 3, we have God's promise that "The blood of Jesus Christ, God's Son, cleanses us from all sin.

Such offenses can be wiped out of our mental "computers" for we have God's own promise that even He, remembers them "no more."

PRAYER: Thank You, Lord, for your gifts of mind and with Monsanto, but the new potato (with greater potato taste) memory, but thank You most of all for Your forgiveness through Jesus, Your Son. Amen.

Call 'Phone Forum' nights:

A Wahre C'schichte

bei Hanswurst



Dandelion wein tragedy

Letzte Woche erzaehlten wir wie der Loewenzahn Wein spend any time smoking or anfing in unsere Garage, and wie wir 10 Gallonen ready machten in ein Crock.

Wir hatten die Dandelion Blossoms in Crock ge-soaked und Zucker ge-added. Dann hatten wir eine doppel Cotton Sheet Depression and there were a ueber den Top ge-tied. Der Smell war so delicious das Honeybees und even Butterflies kammen in die Garage zum den

Sam, mein Nachbar der eine 20-Gallon Batch Wein machte in seine Garage, hat meine Installation inspected. Er sagte das der Crock soll nicht direct auf den Cement Floor stehen und wir sollen den Crock aufliften und 2 pieces 1x2-Zoll Wood unter den Crock legten. "Dann kann die Luft unter den Crock circulaten," sagte er. Das haben wir schnell getan.

My Dad told me to do ex- Dann hab Ich Rosinen, Kirschen, Brauner Zucker und Currants ge-added. Auch sliced Orange Sections, Slices frischer

Die Garage hat ein wundervoller fruity und beinah himmlischer Aroma developed. Butterflies und Bienen haben day, do it, because if he pays beinah ge-fighted zum herum flyen und fluttern.

Even Visitors die zu unser Haus kammen haben ge-sniffed, und commented wie gut unsere Garage ge-smelled hat. Unsere Garage war immer ge-crowded mit Lawn Mower, Garden Tractor, Lumber und auch Antiques, so mussten die

Visitors um die Implements turnen und squeezen zum herein Aber der Aroma war so huebsch das Sie das crowding nicht ge-minded haben.

Dann, ein Nachmittag, da Ich am Lawn Mowen war fing ein heavy, heavy Shower an. In eine Minute war Ich beinah gesoaked und Ich hab den Mower zu die Garage ge-raced zum aus den Rain zu kommen

Die Garage war ge-crowded, so musste Ich den Garden Tractor ein wenig nudgen zum inside die Garage Doors Der Garden Tractor war next zu mein Wein Crock, und Ich

hab ge-noticed das Ich hab den Crock ein Zoll oder 2 ge-Auf einmal gab es ein viel staerker, suesser Aroma das die

ganze Garage ge-filled hat. Ich konnte es nicht glauben wie gut es ge-smelled hat, bis auf einmal sahe Ich ein grosser nasser Spot auf den Floor unter den Garden Tractor.

Der Spot wurde groesser, und der Aroma wurde immer staerker. Endlich hab Ich die Tragedy verstanden.

Ich hatte den Crock von ein 1x2 ge-pushed das der Crock auf den Garage Floor slid. Der kleine Bump hat den ganzen Crock Bottom von Crock gebrochen, und alle mein Wein, Rosinen, Zucker, Orange und

Alles lagen auf den Garage Floor in eine suesse, sticky Mess. Welch ein Schmerz das machte. Aller Wein gone, der Crock kaput, alle meine Dreams fuer

delicious Dandelion Wein destroyed. Ich konnte nicht glauben das ein so kleiner Bump koennte so viel Damage machen. Meine ganze Investment war tot, kaput. Nichts hat remained except ein delicious Aroma der den ganzen Sommer in die Garage ge-lasted hat.

Die Moral in die Geschichte ist, ein delicious Aroma von

This week's news about Sebewaing's Lake Huron Community **Arts Council**

By LAKE HURON COM. ARTS COUNCIL

Florals and Crafts are on exhibit at the Gallery during the month of May. Open Saturdays and Sundays from 1

the Council will again feature "The Lore of the Lakes." Days for viewing and visiting will be each Friday, Saturday and Sunday through June 26.

■ The "Gathering" luncheon attended by retirees of the Great Lakes will be Saturday, June 25. Featured will be Dave Moulders, Bay City ship modeler.

■ Decorative Decoy Painting Class will be held Wednesday, June 8, from 7-9

to call for entries for the Quilt Show in September. Quilts, blocks, placemats, etc. are all MA thank-you is due to the

883-2450 is the number

p.m. at the Gallery

followingpeoplewhohosted at the Gallery for the month of April - Mary Kittendorf, Tim Burns, Madeline Irion, Vic and Beverly Dressler, LeRoy Beitz, Amy Taylorand Sarah, Lucile Geiger, Carla Hickie, Yvonne Ball, and Paul and Mildred Millerwise.

Woods & Waters

Emulating the forest floor

on Kodiak Island this sum- used during the annual mer. This patch of pristine salmon spawning runs. wilderness is located off the Rudy, the cabin's owner, will Southwestern coast of Alaska not speak with a forked largest populations of Alaskan Brown Bears.

I have a friend who is plan-ning to build his dream cabin cated very near or ancient bear trail which is heavily

and has one of the world's tongue when he claims to have wildlife in his backyard. I have another friend who Unfortunately, or perhaps lives in Flagstaff, AZ. His new fortunately, his cabin is lo-home, although located in a

SOLUNAR & LUNAR TIMETABLES

MAY 24 - MAY 30

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28	Sat	>	09:22	03:08	00:49	03:36	05:58	09:01	11:37p	3:36a	4:05p
29	Sun		10:21	04:08	10:47	04:34	05:57	09:02		4:33a	5:00p
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Researchers say that during periods of low and high tides, animals such as fish seem to lose much of their natural caution. These are referred to as Major Periods and last approximately an hour. Midway between the Major Periods there are frequently shorter peaks called Minor Periods. The inclination of the moon's orbit to the Equator also affects Solunar Periods and, in extreme cases, there is only one Major or Minor Period for the date.

Early deadline for May 31

Due to this Monday's observance of Memorial Day, The Newsweekly will be published on this schedule:

> ■ NEWS STORIES and PHOTOS should be received in our Sebewaing and Pigeon Offices by 5 p.m. this Thursday, May 27; M ADVERTISING DEADLINE for all ads is 5 p.m. this

Thank you, in advance, for your help in observing these this thought pattern, or if it deadlines. Your Newsweekly issue should be available at its was our Christian upbringnormal time Tuesday morning, May 31.

housing development, also everything" that produced has an attraction to wildlife. Surrounded by desert and backed against the foothills of the San Francisco Peaks, this adobe abode has been carefully manicured to resemble its natural surround-

Last year during a visit, I sipped my morning coffee

shrubs and flowers — is still while watching mule deer a landscaper's delight. Each parcel of vegetation is in its proper place and is a far cry rom the natural look. That's not true with my

By Duana

Guenther

cavorting among the cactus. I even had the pleasure of view-

ing a stealthy coyote tiptoe

across the red shale and dis-

appear into the Pinion Pines.

My two friends, both ex-

cellent outdoorsmen, have

chosen to live in natural sur-

roundings: one, when he is

on vacation and the other, each and every day of the year. This landscaping con-

cept is sometimes referred to

The early settlers who push-

ed the frontier West also lived

in a forest floor environment, but they were bent on chang-

ing that as soon as it was

Their cutting, burning, plowing and grubbing at the

forest line soon developed a civilized landscape - voice

of those despicable critters

who, although provided the

people with skins and meat,

also competed with them for

land and available food sup-

I'm not sure if our modern

suburbs were an extension of

inggiving up "dominion over

as "forest floor."

proposed retirement home our water supply. has been virtually untouched by humans for the past several decades and except for the half-dozen cedar stakes marking the boundaries of a It would be hard to manipulawnmower?????

green grass dotting every

But whatever the reason, we

are slowly but surely destroy-

ing each little bit of wilder-

I'm as guilty as the next, for

my dwelling — along ringed

with planted pine trees,

ness that remains.

neighborhood in America.

log cabin dream, it is as natu- late a mower through the cethe manicured carpets of ral as God could make it. What a contrast between the land in Sebewaing and the

land in Grayling. In Sebewaing, I'm one of the 40 million people who own and use lawn mowers, burning up some 200 million gallons of gas each year and polluting to a point that emission legislation is just around the corner.

The fertilizer that I and other homeowners buy to keep our grass green is 20% of all the fertilizer manufactured. And small piece of property on a I buy my share of the weed northern Michigan trout killers and pesticides which are sprayed on the grass, but This building site for our eventually finds its way into

> I have never moved a blade since it came into ownership. Anybody want to buy a

dar swamp bordering the

I would need a brush hog to clear a path through the seedlings deposited by the ginat White pines bordering the swamp. And a weed wacker would be needed to do the job on the thousands of ferns litterling every square foot of

Sweetwife and I like to stroll through this little bit of wilderness, sniffing at the wild violets and trilliums.

Should we ever decide to build on this piece of property, we have decided to tolerate and enjoy what nature has to offer, instead of turn-My property in Grayling is ing this small piece of property into another "green

Huron County Probate Judge David Clabuesch has announced his candidacy for the Sheriff's Department. re-election.

Judge Clabuesch has served as Huron County Probate Judge since May l, 1987. During that time, the 44-year-old judge says he has dedicated his time to both local and state improvement of the probate court process.

At the county level, Judge abused and neglected chil-Clabuesch says he is proud to dren who must be removed have been involved in the from inadequate homes. Student Drug and Alcohol

tion east of Owendale.

Bad Axe, and later released.

the Owendale Road ditch.

2 hurt in Sunday accident

An 89-year-old Midland woman and another female were

injured in a two-vehicle accident at 11:48 a.m. Sunday morn-

ing, at the Owendale-Sebewaing and Elkton Road intersec-

started turning north on Elkton Road, when her auto collided

condition. Jacob was admitted to Huron Memorial Hospital,

and communion for them and the congregation.

These programs have put him in contact with more than 5,000 Huron County children during the past seven years. Judge Clabuesch also points with pride to his efforts in working with several of the local quilting guilds who have provided more than four dozen infant blankets for

"I believe the gift of a new Program sponsored by Huron Substance Abuse Services with love, can begin the long

FOUR YOUNG MEMBERS of St. Peter Lutheran Church of Bach were consumed in their faith in the Sunday morning ceremony, May 15, which included confirmation for the four

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Aaron Kundinger, Bob Deeg II, Pastor Bickel, Angie Holland and Nathan Matt.

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HURON PROBATE JUDGE DAVID CLABUESCH

nealing process for an abused

or neglected child," he says. Belleva Rood was traveling east on Owendale Road and Always a believer in disciwith a westbound vehicle driven by Susan Jacob, 41 of St. Clair Shores. Lois Schmidt, 63 of Roseville, was a passenger pline, Judge Clabuesch has continued to use the Quiet Room concept for those chilin Jacob's vehicle. Rood and Schmidt were taken by Scheurer Ambulance to Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, and admitted in fair dren who are too disorderly to be maintained in normal classrooms, and was among Huron County Sheriff's Deputies said the Jacob vehicle tried the first probate Judges in the to avoid Rood's auto, skidded off, turned around and ended in State to use a "tether" (electronic phone monitor) to en-

WALT RUMMEL PHOTO

Clabuesch seeks re-election as Huron Probate Judge fews are maintained.

ent children accountable in the event they fail to report for each of the past four years. the violations of their children or when they have vio- been elected to the Executive lated court orders themselves.

Judge Clabuesch is a member or the Huron County Child Abuse and Neglect Council (CAN), serving as its president in 1988-89 and sits as a member of the local Human Services Coordinating Body and the Community Corrections Advisory Board.

At the state level, he has Children. been a member of the Michigan State Bar for 17 years; the for Saginaw Valley State Unilast seven as a member of the versity, Delta College and Michigan Probate Judges As- Great Lakes Junior College. sociation. During his term on the Bench, Judge Clabuesch ture, Judge Clabuesch states century."

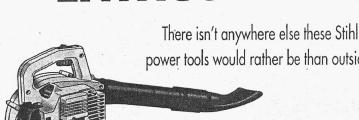
peers as an expert in the area has seen the caseload in his He says the true responsi- of Juvenile Law and Adop- Court expand by more than bility to enforce Court orders tion Law, and has been ap- 100%, while staffing has rebegins with the parents, and pointed Chairman of the Ju-mained virtually unchanged; has used the approach of venile Law and Adoption thus the need for an adholding parents of disobedi- Committee of the Michigan equately-staffed court is a Probate Judges Association must.

Finally, it is Judge Cla-Judge Clabuesch has also buesch's dream to have a local-based continuum of ser-Board of the Michigan Provices delivered by the local bate Judges Association and Department of Social Services has served as appointed memand developed through the ber, presiding judge and sec-Human Services Coordinatretary, and is slated to be ining Body for Huron County's stalled as the 100th President children at risk, and see it used in lieu of the present system of high cost residen-Recently he was appointed tial and institutional placeas one of only two probate

ments, when possible. judges in the State to serve on "I love this job and I look the State Bar Task Force on forward to completing my He has been an instructor present term," he says.

"I am excited about continuing my work, for it will be an honor to serve the people of As for his plans for the fu- Huron County into the next

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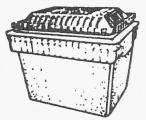




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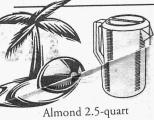




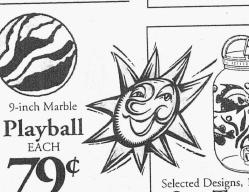


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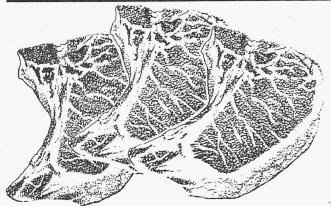
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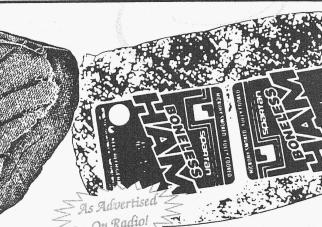
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books they read and other prizes. Readers will also re-

I'm not writing you only because you have money to help me. I'm writing you because God gave me a purpose to carry out and He chose you to help

One night I made a very bold and selfish prayer, but evidently for the right reason (my kids). I told God I would have to discover a live dinosaur or 7 Cities of Gold, to have an excuse for not forcing my ex-wife to let me see my kids.

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Township Library.

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will launch on Monday, June

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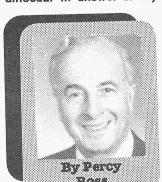
10 books to receive personal

reading logs with titles of

so sign up early.

6, and end Friday, July 15.

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DEAR MR. B.: Crazy? You could be, but then some people think I'm crazy, too. Let's just say on your case you'd have been better off asking for rent or

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ceive one ticket for each book they read to enter the drawing for prizes at the end of

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alone for seven years, figuring

it was better off in the wild. dreams and told me the dinosaur needed to be discovered by me) and I must hurry before greedy men find her.

To do this right I need scuba and caving gear and one very expensive submersible video camera with a light collecting lens. I figure \$14,000 will cover everything.

I could have asked for money for an apartment or to see a dentist before my staph infection literally kills me, but I asked for this instead. I'm either crazy or I'm telling the truth. You decide. - Mr. K. B., Monroe, LA

hollering when he catches a dental care

DEAR MR. ROSS: For the past three years I've been employed at a skilled care

One of our residents is a 62vear-old male who cannot move any part of his body. While alert and oriented, he

Our need is a TV/VCR combi-15 Volume Childcraft: How and

The cost is about \$600 and we now have pledges totalling \$300. If you could contribute to our need, the staff and residents would be so grateful. -Ms. M. S., Spokane, WA

The \$300 I'm sending is just what the doctor ordered, so you can now purchase a TV/

My suggested prescription: one flick QD prn w/TLC. Translated: one movle a day

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as needed with tender loving

I have a teenage son who has never climbed a tree, never ridden a bike or played sports at school with other boys-nor will he ever be able to.

You see, my son has cerebral palsy and has no use of his right arm and hand.

One of the things he enjoys doing, though, is going fishing with his dad. You ought to hear him laughing, yelling and

I was looking through a fishing magazine and I saw a reel that is specially made for handi-

capped people. You cast with one hand, and by pushing a lever at two different positions with your thumb, the battery-operated automatic reel will wind the fish

Sounds wonderful for someone like my son, doesn't it? The only thing that doesn't sound so good is the price of \$259. There's no way with me paying \$330 a month child sup- lifetime under the motto "He who gives port that I can afford much of anything extra.

in for you at a slow or faster

If you would send me the money, well, let's just say you'd make two fishermen very happy. Mr. D. N., Mason, MI

DEAR MR. N.:

may never climb a tree or ride a bike, he's got something going for him that many teenage boys don't have - and that's a father who will spend time with him.

Here's to many lazy summer days of fishing, because my check is on its way to you.

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The eight students who attend other schools could cost the Caseville district about \$40,000, based on an allotment of \$5,000 per student, officials say.

The Caseville Board will continue to study the issue and decide on a course of action next month.

In other business, the Caseville School Board:

Learned that four students and two teachers involved in a environmental study will continue that study in a three-week course this summer. The group will receive a grant of \$700 each plus room and board at Saginaw Valley State University. The school will also receive a computer system to allow the students to continue their study next fall.

■ Set June 20 at 7:15 p.m. as the date for a public hearing on the proposed 1994-95 general fund budget

Received a donation for the Robert Nicholl Memorial Fund, to be used for the fine arts program.

■ Approved a breakfast program for students for the 1994-95 Read," with sign-up May 23

Newsweekly correction

A photo cutline in last week's Newsweekly about the Redford Maust family should have said "Scott Herbert" instead of Justin Herbert. Right family — wrong brother.

Lots of beet re-planting

Michigan's fickled weather is already taking a toll on the 1994 sugar beet crop. Planting started early, but weather conditions are necessitating re-planting, officials say.

"We had about 75% of the crop in on time, but then we got rained out with the last 25% going in late," said Paul Pfenninger of Monitor Sugar Company, Bay City.

"Now, we are in a re-planting situation where some of the crops that were planted early didn't emerge, and so we have got about 20% of the crop replanted this last week which will

So far, 70,340 acres have been planted of the 71,595 for which Monitor has contracted in 13 counties including the Thumb. That includes 6,675 acres in Tuscola County, 9,983 graduate of Goshen College, will perform her Senior Voice acres in Saginaw, 24,915 acres in Bay and none Huron County

In 1993, Tuscola had 7,081 acres, Saginaw had 9,737 acres, Bay had 24,305 and Huron had 20 acres.

"We have increased our number of acres slightly from last year," said Ina Feathers, of Monitor Sugar. "For this year, we at the John Umble Center, have contracted for 71,595 acres this year and in 1993 there were 70,071 acres.'

Pfenninger said he expects to see market prices about the same as last year's prices. Highest payment issued so far by the company on the 1993 crop was \$32 per ton, but Pfenninger said he expects the price will increase slightly when the August and October checks are issued.

The highest payment for the 1992 crop was \$36.02 per ton. **Quality of** the 1993 sugar crop was down slightly from 1992.

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Pigeon Library

STORY HOUR

"A Review On Michigan" will be the theme of the Tuesday, May 31 Preschool Story Hour at the Pigeon District Library, with a video shown along with fingerplays, flannelgraph activities and creative movement.

These sessions are appropriate for independent listeners age three to five and are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. session.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

Register now for "Camp — By AMY HEIDEN to June 4. Reading will begin June 6 through July 16.

Ten books reading in the six-week reading program will qualify the Junior Ranger for the "End of the Trail" party. Children from kindergarten through eighth grade are eligible. Details: 453-2341.

NEW BOOKS AT PIGEON LIBRARY

Blake-Shameless, Garwood-Prince Charming, Taylor-Chase

Swartzendruber performs senior voice recital

Recital on Saturday, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Michigan Avenue Mennonite Church. She first performed April 9 Goshen, IN, singing many songs from baroque to con-

Songs include Chanson d' Amoun by Faure, Den Freischutz by Weber, Casta Dina by Belline and contemporary music by Britten and Hage-

The public is cordially in-

the Wind, Kazan-Beyond the



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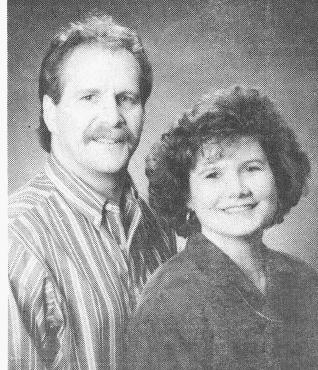
Laker artists are named

The following students had artwork included in the Spring, 1994 edition of the Laker Creative Arts Magazine, "Imagine That."

Larry and Annette Salsburey of Jennifer Wright, daughter of

Brad and Diane McIlhargie of Chris Champagne, daughter of Gary and Lynn Champagne of

Engaged!



Anderson - Good

Barbara Nelson, Great Falls, MT, announces the engagement of her daughter, Julie K. Anderson, to David B. Good, son of Ronald and Hazel Good, Gagetown.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Gret Falls High School and ■ Josh Salsburey, son of Rev. the University of Colorado, Boulder. She is a project engineer for Walbro Automotive, Caro.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Owendale-Gagetown High School and Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant. He is currently farming and substitute teaching in the area. A July 1 wedding is planned in Polson, MT.

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Immanuel Church considers building addition

Sketches and floor plans of a proposed 5,000-square foot vices. addition to Immanuel Lutheran Church of Sebewaing ority has been a plan to prowere shown to members at a vide barrier-free entry into special voters' meeting Monday evening in Immanuel

An addition has been under discussion for many years to basement where rest rooms provide the congregation are located.

with more multi-purpose and Darrell Rievert, congregameeting space, with kitchen tion chairman, presided over new pattern for entering and for handling meals for funer- the meeting. Jeb Dingens, ar- exiting the church. als and organizations, and chitect for Herrington and In the discussion that fol-

Also considered for top prithe narthex and nave from the sidewalk and parking lot. has been sought for the church

foot addition would be lo- workers capable to handle a month, after plans have been was laid on July 16. Con-Further, barrier-free access southwest corner of the present building.

the size of the present parking lot and would require a

additional facilities for meet- Dingens Architects of Bad lowed, it was suggested that costs and site preparation ings and smaller worship ser- Axe, showed proposed draw- Laborers for Christ be engaged placed the project at about earlier frame church began ings and told of various meth- to handle much of the con- \$750,000. ods to achieve the needed struction work. Laborers are

a Synod-recognized organi-Basically, the 5,000-square zation of experienced, retired cuss it further in about a cated at an angle near the largepart of the construction.

Cost estimates were in the The proposal would reduce area of \$95-\$125 per square foot, plus fees, architectural

Members were urged to study the question and disrevised and more information has been provided.

Groundbreaking was held March 26 and the cornerstone struction required slightly more than one year, and dedication of the church took The present church's conplace Sept. 16, 1951, with an struction contract was let on attendance of 4,000 persons.

Lake-Chandler news notes

By MILDRED BALLAGH Chappel were installed as and Mrs. Carl Everett of Kameron Southworth, son, of Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Southworth, was confirmed Sun-

service were Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Reige of Sebewaing

and daughter Karen of Ann

Arbor; Bette Southworth and

Mrs. George Southworth of

Elkton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Southworth of Ithaca and Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Leipprandt

The William Gotts families

gathered in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Errer for the

afternoon after an "eat out"

dinner. Bill and Annette Bal-

lagh and daughter Amanda

of Novi spent Saturday with

their grandparents, Mr. and

of Pigeon.

Presbyterian Church Sunday by Pastor Matthew Arneson. day at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Caseville, by Pastor John Mueller. Dinner guests at the Southworth home following the

took his parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William Ballagh at-Newell Wightman to dinner tended the funeral of their on Mother's Day at Scenic. sister, Clara Laming, at Stand-

ruling Elders of the Chandler Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Don Faupel Bride, Mrs. William McBride Afternoon visitors were Mr. ish on Tuesday.

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Mrs. William Ballagh.





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28, 29, 30, 9-5, 1934 Rose

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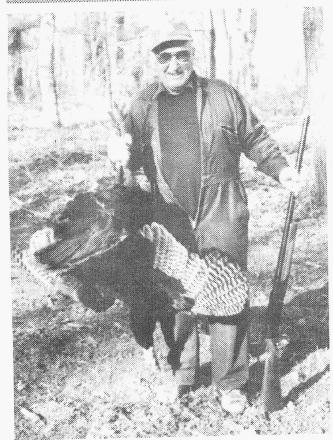
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All Around The Thumb



FRIDAY, THE 13TH of May was a lucky day for first-time turkey hunter Clem Goebel of Sebewaing, but it was unlucky for the big 18 1/4-pound tom turkey that ventured in front of him.

Hunting with Don Schafer on the Schafer property near Alger at 8:20 a.m. Friday, Goebel bagged the big bird that carried a 10 1/4-inch beard. It was the first time he ever applied for a turkey hunting permit.

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Senior Meal-Site menu

The Sebewaing Senior Meal-Site, 970 Union St., welcomes all Seniors, 60 years and older and their spouses. It is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Closed Thursdays.

For reservations call the Meal-Site at 883-9411 between 8:15 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. ACTIVITIES: Euchre: Monday Bingo: Tuesday - 10:30 a.m.

Buffet Ham, dilled potatoes, broccoli w/cheese sauce, cukes/sour

a shopping spree and buy mocream, hot roll, fresh grapes. torcycles, clothes and cars. Thursday, May 26: CLOSED Friday, May 27: Lima Beans, TV SHOW I'D LIKE TO BE saladbar, broccoli and green pep-ON: Bay Watch. It's sun and pers, French bread, pineapple tid-

Kershaw

Monday, May 30: CLOSED -MEMORIAL DAY

Tuesday, May 31: Pork Steak w/ Sauerkraut, squash, Waldorf Trump. salad, roll, rice pudding.

THE FORMER "BACH BAR" will now only serve hot and cold running water.

the bar to make way for five apartments.

"The easy part will be actual building."

He expects to have the new apartments will be ready by fall.

Jim Coleman of Oxford is the new owner of the former bar and he plans to turn the three-

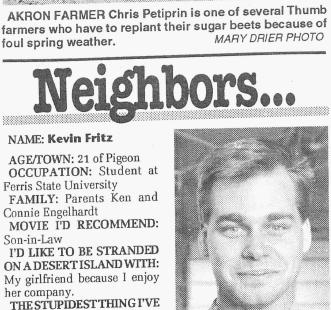
story building into an apartment house. He is busy tearing and cleaning out the inside of

The establishment's new owner will appear before the Sebewaing Township Planning

"The biggest part of the project is tearing and cleaning everything out. It was a lot of work

to remove the safe and I had to cut the bar into three sections to get it out," said Coleman.

and Zoning Board 7:45 p.m. Thursday, May 26, to request a special use permit for the



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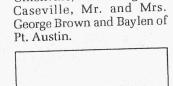
VISITORS TO Sleeper State Park Saturday enjoyed more than sunshine and blue skies. The park hosted its first Dulcimer and Art Expo, with folks enjoying sweet dulcimer music and viewing various art mediums.

Here, the Gitch-gama String entertain with dulcimers, autoharp and string bass: from left: Glenda McKeachie, Davison, Gloria Cowell, Lapeer, Dick Woodbeck, Mt. Morris, Sally Freeman, Mt. Morris, Jim Freeman, Mt. Morris, and AMY HEIDEN PHOTO Nancy Woodbeck, Mt. Morris.

Lake-Chandler news notes

Sunday guests of Mrs. Will- Recent visitors of Mr. and iam McBride and Fred were Mrs. Frank Ross were Mr. and Don and Judy Ahearn, Sagi- Mrs. Joe Saylor of Grand naw, Mrs. Frances Ahearn Blanc, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy and daughter Karen of Midland. An afternoon caller was Veronica Clancy of Port Aus-

Cathy Wenzel of Freeport, IL an Christine Snider of Okemos spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.



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ment, secretary for Christian

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From 1981 to 1989 he was a

missionary in Hong Kong,

where he was a professor for

ment of Studies.

Eimers and daughter Beth of

Unionville, Wiletta Ferguson,

Rev. Herbert Schaefer earns honorary doctorate degree

The Rev. Herbert Schaefer, husband of Pigeon native Gertrude Woelke, recently received an honorary doctorate degree from Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Columbus,

Rev. Schaefer is a retired missionary and educator who lives in Redding, CA. He was born in Kodaikanal, South India, where his parents were Lutheran missionaries.

Hereceived a B.A. with honors from Capital University and graduated from Capital University Seminary, a predecessor of Trinity Lutheran Seminary. He received an M.A. from Hartford Seminary Foundation, Hartford, CT and a Ph.D from The Ohio State University

He spent 19 years as missionary in both India and Ethiopia; served as a staff member of the Lutheran World Federation, where he served as consultant to Asia and Africa for Christian edu-

Other Thumb

Roger Groesbeck, 42, Lake Orion,

William Hiller, 43, Harbor Beach, passed

Nick Pietruck, 80, Colfax Township

passed away May 13.

MAR: DRIER PHOTO passed away May 18.



a.m. in Akron and 11 a.m. in Fairgrove.

service at the Caseville Township Cemetery.

Elkton VFW Post #6013 plans a 10 a.m. memorial service at

fast at VFW Post #4115, Sebewaing, with parade at 9 a.m. in Downtown Sebewaing, to Silver Lawn Cemetery. Then, Unionville Parade steps off at 10:30 a.m.

■ Pigeon VFW Post #2236 plans a parade at 11 a.m. from downtown, with services at Memorial Park on S. Main St.

Christian education in the Lutheran Theological Seminary, rector of the seminary and dean of studies. In 1990 he retired to Redding, CA, where he lives with his wife Gertrude.

REV. HERBERT SCHAEFER

Memorial Day

Akron and Fairgrove veterans will hold a brief ceremony at 10 ■ Caseville American Legion Jean Post #543 plans an 11 a.m.

Riverside Cemetery on Eby Road, just south of town.

Bagetown veterans will march at the 12 noon parade in Cass

■ Huron County Memorial Day Parade is in Ubly at 2 p.m. with VFW and American Legion Posts participating, sponsored by the Thumb Veterans Organization. Sebewaing and Unionville veterans meet for a sunrise break-

Blade & Progress

"Yields were down that year because of the late planting. Production was down slightly, but over all it was a good year -nota fantastic - just good," said Pfenninger. "Our production was 2.8 million hundred weight and in 1992 we had 2.9

As far as the expected quality of this year's crop, time and will tell. The weather outlook for the next week forecasts - By MARY DRIER warm temperatures...

Sebewaing 300 Club winners

Jeff Kroll was last week's \$100 winner in the Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce 300 Club drawing, to benefit the fireworks show at the Michigan Sugar Festival. Bill Weidner won the \$50 weekly prize, and Bill Koepf was the \$25 winner.

Sebewaing tax rate stable

Sebewaing Village's tax rate for the 1994-95 year will remain exactly the same as last year — 18.7387 mills — as approved at Monday evening's meeting of the town council.

In other business, Sebewaing Township Supervisor Willett Oeschger joined in Council discussion concerning a building inspector to handle permits for the village and township. Scott Millerwise handed in his resignation as village building inspector so there would be no conflict of interest when he accepts a contract to build or remodel a project which requires a permit from him. Millerwise said he will fulfill his 30-day notification contract and that he will help out with inspections through 1994 if Council members so desire.

Oeschger told village officials the Township Board is presently handling permit applications for construction through Huron County's inspection system. He added that if the county 4-H programs and village and township bodies can create a joint plan, his board will consider utilizing that format.

For now, Council voted to designate Joseph Cilc of Caseville as inspector so he and Millerwise can work independently and give prompt consideration to applications from residents and businesses. Cilc, a registered builder, also inspects for Lake and Hume Townships.

Council was notified by the Thumb Area Consortium that Les Roggenbuck, Rory Rogthree youths will be approved as Summer Youth workers. - By WALT RUMMEL

Here's Huron bridge plan

Proposed Huron County bridge construction work sched uled for this year totals about \$1.2 million and will soon make it easier to get from one side of the county to the other.

According to Huron County Road Commission Secretary/ Manager John Martin, all of the projects are 95% state and federal funded. ■ Construction of a bridge on Berne Road over the Pinnebog River

between Herford and Moore Roads is nearing completion. The bridge is on the border of Chandler and Oliver Townships and is about two miles north of Elkton. Proposed construction cost is \$233,000 and C. R. Hunt Construction Company of Cass City is doing the work. ■ Two narrow 'camel back' bridges on Filion Road are being replaced.

One bridge is over the Pinnebog River and the other is over the Pigeon River. Work on the bridge over the Pinnebog River is underway and the other will start shortly. The Pinnebog River bridge's cost, which is between Herford and

Souletown Roads, is \$280,000 and the Pigeon River bridge between Sturm and Gagetown Roads is \$299,000. They are in Chandler and McKinley Townships respectively, and C.R. Hunt Construction is Work to replace the Farver Road bridge between Canboro and

Kilmanagh Roads in Grant Township is underway. Replacement cost is \$180,000 and Wagner Ready-Mix Inc. of Harbor Beach is contractor. Malso, the replacement of the Geiger Road bridge between M-25 and Kuhl Roads is scheduled to begin in June. The project has a \$152,000 price tag and McDowell Construction of Columbiaville will do the work. The bridge is in Fair Haven Township.

One of the top projects slated for next year is the i-o-n-g awaited replacement of the McAlpin Road bridge between Gettel and Lange Roads, about two miles southeast of Sebewaing.

"I've got the preliminary design on my desk right now for that project," said Martin on Thursday. "It's been tough to work out a design for that bridge. "We should be able to let bids on it next year." It has been closed

Huron road vote June 27

Instead of just complaining about the roadways, Huron County residents will have a chance in June to improve travel conditions. The Huron County Road Commission is requesting approval of two mills for five years Monday, June 27, for county-wide highway improvements.

If approved, it would be the first road millage levied by the county.

"A county-road millage is something new for us, but it is becoming more prevalent as our other revenue sources dry up or level off," said John Martin, Road Commission secretary/ manager. "Our major source of road funds comes from state gas taxes and some federal money, but neither one of those baum sources have kept pace with inflation."

There are about 10 counties, including Tuscola, which a levy

2 local farmers teach safety

Two Western Thumb men were among fifteen volunteers who devoted their time and energy to become 4-H leaders and tractor safety teachers.

Pat Greuhn of Owendale and Dennis Fritz of Pigeon, plus several other volunteers, taught tractor safety to 76 vouths in Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties earlier this year. That includes 27 youths who participated in Huron, 15 in Tuscola and 34 in San-

"The 4-H Tractor Safety Course is effective due to the time and concern of the area farmers who volunteer their services," says Huron Health Department ag safety specialist Geraldine Smith.

"I like to see that the next generation is brought up right," said Greuhn, who farms about 1,600 acres. "We give them the skills to save a life and preventan accident." Each year, 300 children die from preventable farm injuries, and 24,000 more are seriously injured in ag-related accidents nationwide. 4-H Tractor Safety Courses

are co-sponsored by the Farm Bureaus. Courses are designed to provide safety education for future and present tractor operators.

Besides Greuhn and Fritz, other volunteers include Gail Bennett, Kent Houghtaling, genbuck, Bob Tanton, Alan Innes, Randy Stone, Dennis Fritz, Randy Maschke, Warren Braun and Steve Schu-

Lots of hats at Mother-Daughter Banquet

"Hats Off To Mothers" was the theme of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church - Linkville Mother-Daughter Banquet on May 7, attended by over 100 guests, each of whom was asked to wear a hat.

Guest speaker Mrs. Betty Bennett of Millington brought her collection of over 140 hats, which she and others mod-

Myrna Born gave the welcome, Tracy Schaper offered a poem, Diane Wildman offered a toast to daughters and her daughter gave a toast tomother. A song, "My Hat Has Three Corners" was sung a trio of young girls.

Hat judges Pastor Tim Loewe, Lonnie Fritz and Dick Metzger awarded the following prizes:

MOST UNUSUAL: Edna Truem-

MOST FLOWERS: Cindy Dubs
MOST COMICAL: Lola Stein MOST ORIGINAL: Michelle Met-

PRETTIEST: Karen Vandevort MOST USEFUL: Wilma Kovach MOST COLORFUL: Erin Kovach M SMALLEST: Joyce Metzger MOST FEATHERS: Mabel Kain OLDEST HAT: Doris Strauch (65

yrs.)
■ BIGGEST HAT: Faith McPhail ■ UGLIEST HAT: Mrs. M. Elen-

The evening closed with the trio of girls singing "Good Night Ladies" and a group song of "God Be With You."



PAT GREUHN, a 4-H Tractor Safety teacher of Owendale, practices what he preaches about farm safety — no passengers allowed. Greuhn's son Dustin talks to his father from

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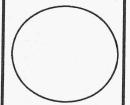
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