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Scheurer groundbreaking includes 40 balloons

Construction of the \$2.4 million, 14,242-sq.-ft. expansion project at Scheurer Hospital in Pigeon officially began last Friday with groundbreaking ceremonies in bright sunshine under clear skies.

Administrator George Desmarais welcomed the 150 people in attendance and noted the purpose of the gathering. "A groundbreaking ceremony is designed to celebrate the start of a project we think deserves to be smiled upon by the Supreme Power," Desmarais said.

Hospital Board President Eldon Dietzel pointed out this construction project begins the fourth phase in the history of Scheurer Hospital. The three prior landmark dates were: 1945 when the hospital was constructed, 1956 when an addition enlarged the facility and 1972 when the new building was erected at the present site.

"Phase four in Scheurer Hospital begins today," declared Dietzel. "Our desire is to serve health care in this community to the best of our ability," he added.

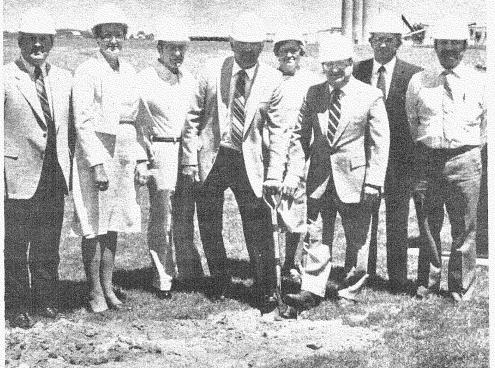
Pastor Luke Yoder provided the invocation and others participating in the groundbreaking included Pigeon Village President Norris Diebel, Hospital Planning Committee Chairman Naomi Wichert and Building Committee Chairman Paul Clabuesch.

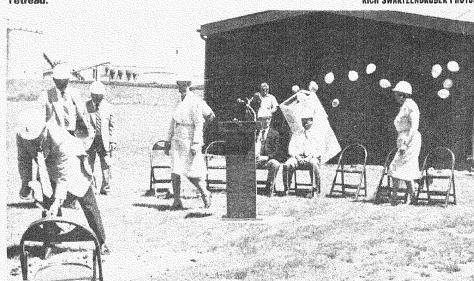
While the participants each turned a shovel of dirt, 40 colorful, helium balloons were released in honor of the 40 years of health care provided by Scheurer Hospital.

Those in attendance were better able to visualize the addition by chalklines outlining the new perimeters of the facility. Hospital Building and Equipment Co., of St. Louis, Mo., is architect and general contractor for the project. The firm also built the present hospital building.



SPECIAL SHOVEL: Looking over the official groundbreaking shovel are, from left, Hospital Administrator George Desmarais, HBE Job Foreman Gary Tetreau, Hospital Board President Eldon Dietzel, HBE Regional Director Bill Stewart and HBE Project Superintendent Lex Tetreau.





AT LEFT, observing as Dietzel and Desmarais, front center, unearth ground are, from left, Paul Clabuesch, Naomi Wichert, Norris Diebel, Doreen Miller and Pastor Luke Yoder. ABOVE, some of the 40 balloons are released as Paul Clabuesch takes his turn on shovel du-

Fireworks planned at dusk

Cass City's July 4 schedule Plans for the seventh an- House. The meal will be AAUW Paint-in for

Room Caseville Son fireworks
Saturday night!

The Caseville Chamber of Commerce invites everyone to its annual July 4th Holiday Fireworks Show this Saturday, July 6 at dusk, at the Village Park next to Caseville Public School.

People are asked to bring chairs or blankets for the free show, says Caseville Chamber President Rich Lisowski. nual Fourth of July Festival in Cass City were recently finalized by the city's Chamber of Commerce.

Many new events for fami-

Many new events for family fun are scheduled, along with a return of traditional fireworks display for the festival.

The Queen's Pageant is slated for Tuesday, July 2 at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Entertainment will be provided by the participants and the Sally Doerr Dancers.

An ox roast will kick off the Dance Party Wednesday, July 3 at the Colony House. The meal will be served from 6:30-8:30 p.m., with a "beer tent" to follow from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at the same location.

On the Fourth, activities begin early with a Rotary Club breakfast beginning at 7 a.m. Bed races will commence the Main Street events at 10 a.m., followed by a parade with nearly 100 entries. The parade is scheduled to step off at 11 a.m.

Day-long activities at the Cass City Park will include a softball tournament, antique auto display, pet show, Little League All-Star game, AAUW Paint-in for youngsters, kids' games, tot run, Entertainment provided by the Community Choir and Sally Doerr Dancers, square dancing, bingo, Lion's barbecue, hospital demonstrations, a gospel concert and a teen dance.

New activities this year will be a mud volleyball competition, three-and four-wheel races and a hot air baloon display and early evening launch.

The festival climax will be the Jaycee-sponsored fireworks display when it becomes dark.

Fish for \$

Fishermen throughout the state are invited to enter the Sebewaing Sportsmens' Club Second Annual Walleye Tournament, slated for July 12-14 in the waters of Saginaw Bay and Lake Huron on the western side of Michigan's Upper Thumb.

Anglers have the opportunity to win their share of \$1500 in cash prizes and merchandise, including a \$500 first place award for the biggest walleye caught during official tournament hours.

Fishermen interested in a weekend of challenge and fun are asked to submit their team registration fee at Don's Sport Shop or Kelly's Western Auto.

Just like in the days of mini-skirts, bikinis and rock 'n roll - that's what Caseville returned to Saturday evening when over 250 cars vro-o-o-med their way down Main Street and to the beach during Caseville's second annual "Cruise Night," organized by Caseville resident John Kreh.

Kreh, at 37, is young enough to know how to have fun but old enough to remember how Caseville used to be in the 60s - before the days of high gas prices and fuel shortages. He longed to turn back the clocks for just one day and invited area car lovers and cruisers to reunite last year for the first "Cruise Night," which attracted 60 vehicles.

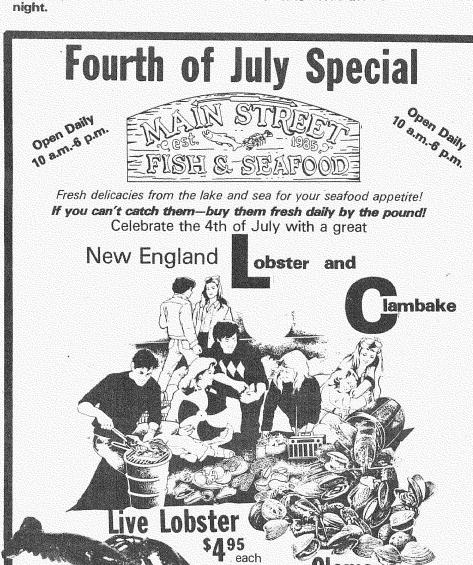
This year John and his wife Maggie, who organized the promotion for the event, are still stunned by the turn-out but pleased by the high level of cooperation by both cruisers and Caseville policemen Jack Jensen and Larry Wilding.

Obviously the past holds fond memories for hundreds of residents

PHOTOS BY MAGGIE KREH



CRUISERS PLAY 'Follow the Leader' down towards the beach on Saturday



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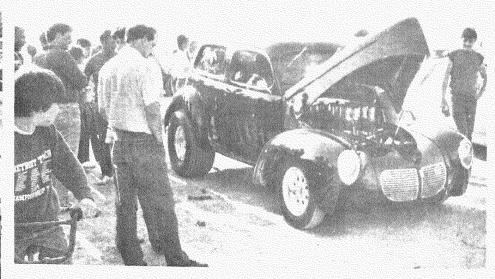
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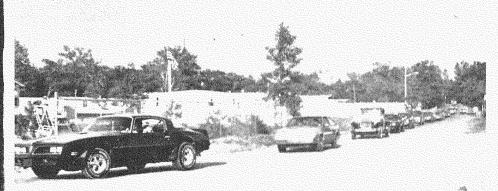
Cruisin' in Caseville!



CRUISE ORGANIZER JOHN KREH, left, watches as cruisers leave their cars and head for the beach.



CHECKING OUT unique vehicles was a popular pasttime last Saturday as displayed by the crowd around this 1940 Willys, owned by Larry and Eddie



A LINE-UP OF CARS heads down the hill leading towards the beach.





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

HAS-BEANS IN BOSTON -- Saw an interesting story last week, discussing how Boston, Mass., really shouldn't be called "Beantown" anymore. A generation and more ago, a Boston tradition was baked beans and brown bread every

Not so in 1985. Few popular restaurants serve baked beans today, and even fewer families still follow the Saturday night

Until World War II, Boston College historian Thomas O'Connor says, "everyone in Boston ate baked beand and brown bread on Saturday night. It was almost a custom. The housewives sent their children with their bean pots down to the local bakery on Saturday morning, where the bean pots would be baked for a nickel.

He says folks ate beans because they were cheap and filling. The earliest known reference to baked beans is in an 1831 cookbook -- and other historians say Boston's Saturday night bean suppers date back to the Puritans. They knew the method of slowly cooking beans on open hearths also allowed that heat to help warm the house.

And, baked beans could be eaten again on Sunday, without further cooking, avoiding the ban against work on the Sab-

Some experts say beans don't fit well with today's "light food" trends. But, defender Karen Hess says, "Just look at what the people of Boston did with baked beans. They launched the clipper ships and were the cultural capital of the coun-

try.
"I'm not sure poor people are eating any better today than they were 100 years ago. What's so good about fast food like

Good questions indeed, especially from America's beangrowing capital here in the Thumb! Let's get Boston back on the right track!

SPEAKING OF FOOD - Adult fast food is the newest trend in our land, says USA TODAY. Those famous "Yuppies' (young upwardly mobile people) you hear so much about are tired of eating the same fast food they are as kids. Burgers, fries and shakes are okay, but they're seeking lighter food of higher quality, Yuppie experts say.

So national chains are springing up with names like J.J. Muggs and Flakey Jake's, which serve chicken (lightly breaded or marinated, and often charcoal broiled, not deepfried), Mexican, Asian and gourmet foods. A chain called Yankee Noodle Dandy serves fresh pasta to order.

Yes, beef lovers, they still offer hamburgers. But now they're gourmet burgers - large, ordered rare to well-done and often topped with cheeses and other goodies. And, yes, pizza is still everywhere. But gourmet pizza is where it's at, offering creative toppings (California pineapple to Texas barbecue) and other specialties.

Now, how can we bean-growers here get more of these Yuppie places to find and exploit baked beans??

CLOSE BEAN ENCOUNTERS - I remember my first public baked bean encounter very well. I'm honestly one of those people who have always liked baked beans. My early birthday parties always sported them, and "wedding beans" (baked long and lovingly by the roaster-ful) were more important than the bride's dress or how nervous the groom look-

But, I remember ordering a side dish of "Boston brown bread and baked beans" at the former Howard Johnson's restaurant in Ann Arbor at the tender age of 8, in 1958. I remember thinking the beans weren't that special, and were actually less tasty than Campbells were at the time...right from the can.

Today, of course, no one can hold a candle to Bush's Best Baked Beans, made by a bean-specialist company with Thumb Navy Beans almost exclusively. Warmed up, they almost rival long-cooked "wedding beans."

WISH I'D SAID THAT - Ulcers come from mountainclimbing over "molehills!

CHECKING PLANS: Mutual Savings & Loan Vice President and Area Supervisor Les Shetler, left, and General Contractor Robert Hogan of Bad Axe look over blueprints for the new

The 2600-sq.-ft. location will feature a full lobby area, two drive-in windows, a night deposit box and an automatic teller

construction project at 75 S. Main, Pigeon.

machine linked to Mutual's MagicLine system, offering the
Western Thumb's first 24-hour banking. RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO
crafts, tennis, ping pong,

weekend includes a parade! Another addition to the | Fish sandwiches and "Fish Nuggets" will be servmany attractions offered during the Bay Port Fish ed following the parade and

Bay Port Fish Sandwich

Sandwich Weekend, Aug. 3-4 will again be served on Sunis a Saturday parade at 11 a.m., sponsored by the Bay day at 11 a.m. until the supply is exhausted. Port Chamber of Commerce. Deadline for entering a float or entry will be Aug. 1

Organizers hope to beat last year's record of 6,000 sandwiches, and promise a waiting time of no more than

Here's Pigeon Rec schedule:

Pigeon Recreation Director Judy Bergman annouces this schedule for week of Ju-JULY 3, 9 a.m.-12 noon,

and applications may be sent

Street, Bay Port, MI 48720.

to Dean Deming, 9878 Spruce

ages 4-8 only. There won't be any bowling this week. Bowling will be week of July 8 for ages 8

and older JULY 5, swimming at Cass City for ages 9 and older. There is a small charge. Next week's schedule in-

MONDAY, JULY 8: 9-12 soccer, ball tag. 12:30-3:30

TUESDAY: 9-12 arts &

basketball. 12:30 to 3:30 softhall treasure hunt WEDNESDAY: 9-12 children

ages 4-8 only, 12:30-3:30 swimming ages 9 & older. THURSDAY: 9-12 arts & crafts, relay races, 1-3:30

FRIDAY: 9-12 badminton, volleyball. 12:30-3:30 whiffle ball, cage ball.

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Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

TRI-COUNTY JAIL PLAN DISCUSSED FOR THUMB

A regional jail to serve Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties is being considered by Sanilac County's jail task force, as the group looks at remodeling or replacing its present jail

The task force is to make a recommendation in early August to the Sanilac County Board of Commissioners, and has been considering three options: constructing a new Sanilac jail, remodeling the existing facility or farming out prisoners to other counties, according to the Sanilac County

Another alternative recently discussed by the 15-member task force is a regional lockup for the three counties. Sanilac County Administrator John Dean met with chairmen of the Huron and Tuscola Boards last week, in preliminary discussions. They all noted a desire to further study the matter, noting greater efficiencies with such a system.

Problems also noted include transporting prisoners, police jurisdiction and financing, Dean says. Such a facility would probably be located in the Cass City area, due to its central

Sanilac County is in need of jail improvements more quickly than are Tuscola and Huron, Dean noted.

SAGINAW ISLAND JAIL SITE?

Speaking of prisons, a decision is expected within the next few months for the state's recommendation for a new regional prison to serve Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac, Bay, Midland and Saginaw Counties.

The state Department of Corrections is considering land adjacent to the new I-75 bridge over the Saginaw River, known as Crow Island, in addition to previously-announced sites near state-owned land at Caro and on two sites in Midland County.

An environmental impact study will be made of the former landfill site, but officials say the Caro and Midland locations offer better possibilities for the state-mandated prison to serve Region 5.

REESE DERAILMENT PROBED Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad officials say equipment failure or weak tracks may have caused last Wednesday's

derailment of 16 cars of the 47-car freight train headed to Bad Axe. The 16 unloaded cars were near the end of the eastbound train, which damaged nearly 200 feet of track about 5 p.m. No injuries were reported, and officials say vandalism has

been ruled out as a cause of the accident. The last derailed car was placed back on the track about 2 a.m. Friday.

PIGEONITE IS CARO PRINCIPAL Sally Dittman of Vassar has been hired as Schall Elementary School Principal in Caro, beginning this fall. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russ Anderson of Pigeon, Dittman was the unanimous choice of the Caro Public School Board of Education last week, as she was chosen from a field of 35 can-

She is a 14-year elementary teacher and was chosen Principal of Vassar's Central Elementary School last year. She will receive her Education Specialist Degree next month from the University of Michigan.

DUTCHER SAVES 6 ON BAY

Sebewaing commercial fisherman Chuck Dutcher "caught" something unusual on a choppy Saginaw Bay last Sunday, when he rescued six persons from their overturned power boat about 1^{1} 2 miles northwest of the Sebewaing River

Dutcher spotted the overturned boat about 2 p.m. on June 23, and pulled James, Clara and Michael Burgett of Sebewaing, plus Wayne Janes, John and Santos Florist, all of Clarkston, from the water. The boat was caught in five- to six-foot waves with 50 mph winds, Dutcher said.

None of the boaters were injured, after their 45-minute

water ordeal, although the elder Burgetts were hospitalized

WALBRO JOINS NEW COMPANY? Walbro Corp. of Cass City and the Champion Spark Plug Co. are discussing formation of a jointly-owned firm to manufacture automotive fuel components for the European car market, Walbro President L.E. Althaver says.

The manufacturing plant, if agreed upon, would be located in Europe. Walbro manufactures automotive fuel system components in the U.S., Mexico, Singapore, Japan and West Germany. Champion makes spark plugs and ignition system

POLICE BLOTTER NEWS

There's a new top cop at the Caro Post of the Michigan State Police. Lt. Benson Page, 42, became post commander Monday, replacing Lt. Dale LaTulip, who will return to his home community of Manistique.

Lt. Page, a 21-year State Police veteran, has served at Bay City, Ypsilanti, Romeo and most recently Cadillac posts. He will be moving to Caro in coming weeks with his wife and two

Lt. La Tulip has been Caro post commander since late 1983, and is a 25-year veteran.

■ Herb Blackburn, 29 of Caseville, lost control of his semitrailer truck and his 40,000-lb. load of powdered milk burned after overturning in a ditch off Graf Road near Caro last

Tuesday morning. He told Tuscola County Sheriff's Deputies he didn't realize Graf Road ends at Dixon Road, and couldn't stop the vehicle as it entered the ditch and erupted into flames about 4:15 a.m. He was uninjured, as he hauled milk powder from the Sebewaing Michigan Milk Producers Plant to Detroit.

Five persons were injured in a June 24 two-car accident four miles west of Akron. An eastbound auto driven by Jane Kupiec, 55 of Bay Port, collided with the southbound car driven by Matthew Webb, 18 of Flint, at Akron and Vassar Roads, about 12:30 p.m.

Kupiec and her passenger, Dorothy Flint, 64 of Bay Port, were taken to Caro Community Hospital, while Webb and his two passengers were taken to Bay Medical Center. Webb was later transferred to St. Joseph Hospital, Flint.

■Gerald Langley, 14 of Caseville, and a passenger were unhurt when the pickup truck Langley was driving June 22 left Gagetown Road near Sand Road northeast of Caseville, folled on its side and caught fire. Caseville Firemen responded, and neither occupant was injured. The truck was destroyed in the 12 a.m. accident, according to Huron County Sheriff's Deputies.

■Police are investigating three or four shots which were fired into the unoccupied trailer of Clifford Brown of Dearborn, June 22 or 23, on Champagne Road, Lake Township. Damages were reported to walls plus screens and windows. Sheriff's Deputies are investigating.

Gardens and lawn ornaments were damaged or destroyed in four separate incidents last Monday or Tuesday near Sebewaing's Rose Island. Sheriff's Deputies say vegetable gardens were destroyed at homes of Omer Schulz, John Wisniewski and Archie Foster, while lawn deer were damaged at the Julius Gibson home, sometime between 9 p.m. Monday and early Tuesday, June 25.

Problems at the Detroit Edison substation just north of Pigeon caused a power failure lasting just over one hour Thursday morning in Pigeon and Bay Port. The outage occurred at 9:04 a.m. and lasted until 10:13 a.m., Edison says, and affected an area nearly to Owendale and Sebewaing.

A "brownout" was felt throughout Huron County when the substation's circuit breakers were tripped for an unknown reason, believed caused by electrical arcing.

■About \$500 of damage was reported to Sheriff's Deputies, after William Kleiss' auto was scratched and kicked last weekend as it was parked in Bay Port. The Elkton man said the vehicle was parked in Bay Port June 22 and 23, when unknown persons damaged it.

As we see it editorially

Rock music ratings needed

t's been standard procedure for the past 30 years that youngsters have used "rock and roll" music to rebel -- and parents have insisted it's evil through and through. So, for at least three decades now, kids turn up the rock volume and parents condemn it as they cover

But rock music is truly changing these days, and most of the changes aren't for the better. A growing undercurrent of anti-Christian words pervade more and more rock songs -- promoting violence, sex and rebellion.

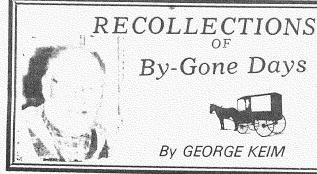
Oh, Elvis was radical in his day in the mid-'50s, compared with contemporary cultural standards of the time. Fewer curse words were as it was when their parents bought records 10, heard in public then, too, fewer teens smoke and drank openly -- and greater respect and discipline were seen in homes.

And, 10 years later, weren't the Beatles criticized for song titles and lyrics which hinted at drug usage? When Beatle John Lennon somewhat innocently said the group was better known among young people than was Jesus, he was widely criticized. He probably was right, however, at the time.

And music was under control in 1975, when the Record of the Year was "Love Will Keep Us Together.

But today's rock music takes an everincreasing mouthful of dirty words and indecent experiences, relating to sexual or violent themes. Heavy metal music, which often carries those theses, accounted for one of every five records sold in 1984.

Don't get us wrong. We're not prudes -- not at all. We're also rock music lovers, a situation



DEAR EDITOR:

Some time ago, I wrote in one of my articles that I had the auction-itis. Well, I still have it, and like one man told me, being late for a sale is like being late for church!

Well, it's not that bad with me, but I enjoy meeting people and then I like to buy some boxes of stuff and go home to see what I got. Once I bought a box I

thought was rull of nails. When I got home, it was half filled with sand, but I've also gotten some real good bargains. I don't need anything I buy.
One day, Wayne's dog

came down to my place and it started to thunder. He got scared and crawled under my stuff in the garage and he saw stuff I haven't seen for

when they built the road past that place in 1931, you could

have bought all the land

over 10 years! ture that my Dear Wife had painted, and sold to her about 12 years ago. I paid a good price for it, but I have several grandchildren who

on M-25 and bought some things. It was a very big sale and I heard they wanted. over \$100,000 for the house. Well, I'm not buying it, but

of men, about 10 in a gang,

and we leveled off the dit

ches and knocked the dirt

lumps with our shovels. We

used to walk past other

gangs and call each other

names, but it was all done in

We had a boss who used to

go back in the woods and sit

on a log and stump and

smoke. Once in a while, he'd

watch and see if we worked.

Somebody had put up a

fall asleep, but he liked to

have bought all the land beside the road from hard and it was quite hot, I mean it.

widely known for many years. But today's most popular music is a far cry from the topics and themes of past generations, and young people's impressions are being adversely affected by the dirt dug up willingly by many of these

Elvis' "Wear My Ring Around Your Neck" or the Beatles' "I Want To Hold Your Hand" of past years are tame in comparison with Prince's "Erotic City," Sheena Easton's "Sugar Walls" and Madonna's "Like A Virgin." And those impressionable youngsters who flock to buy such records today don't realize the music isn't as good -- or as clean --

20 or 30 years ago. Rock music isn't the only form of expression grinning and "baring" it, either. Movie and television violence and sexual situations account for more than half of all themes now being shown. That's not like predominant westerns of 30 years ago, spy stories of two decades ago or situation comedies of 10 years ago. And movie ratings help direct viewership, while TV networks guide themselves with self-

imposed family standards. Why isn't there a rating system for rock music albums, tapes and singles? Why do so many parents let their children listen to stories and words they themselves had never heard at that age? Certainly, some young people could still purchase "dirty" records, as they do illegal booze or cigarettes. Where there's a will,

But parents would have some idea of what those records are saying to their children. And, teens could guide themselves with rock ratings.

We're not saying rock records should be burned or banned. We simply believe teen-age record buyers should be able to determine that the album "everyone is talking about" is too vulgar -- or that it's clean enough -- for them. Either way, standards or ratings are needed badly in these days of raunch and roll



The power of education

This is a continuation of last week's article on what I perceive to be the mind set of education in the Thumb area. I suggested last week that America's culture and standard of living are heavily determined by education. Furthermore, the availability of choices and opportunities for our children is also heavily determined by education. This is vitally important in a community where the consolidation of farms and economic climate force many of our youth into other vocations - limited in choice and opportunity by education.

My concern was spurred on by three things. One was the "No Trespassing" sign on a overwhelming millage defeat (and I understand the farm tree, so one day another dollar is stretched today). Two was the lack of National Merit winners in the whole Thumb area. And three was a personal At Pauline Swartzendruber's sale, I bought a picdruber's s Trespassing" sign. Well, there were a lot of dirt clods

My goodness! I actually sat down with the newspaper and handy and all 10 of them kept score as to the colleges listed by Laker graduates. Some started to throw at the signand of course a lot of them went past, and the boss must have getten hit because he sense from Lakers If L recall correctly. Delta and Sagingur will want a picture by her. It was worth more to me than just any other picture would what in the picture would what it is any other picture would be any other picture. brush and wondered what school and Central one behind them.

In all, about a third of the class indicated a specific place of Well, everybody was learning for next year and NOT ONE selected THE Universilaughing and the boss was ty of Michigan. Did you notice that, Devere?

It takes little effort to discover the reason. It starts with the It takes little effort to discover the reason. It starts with the principal himself — a man whose record includes that other school among the list. I ask, is there one true BLUE a medicine, but a broken Meeeeeeeechigan grad among the school guidance counselors? (Do you still have your humor hats on, folks?!

hard and it was quite not, and the boss had been pretty mean to us. So we needed something to cheer us upture for 25 cents per hour time for 25 cents per ho SINCERELY YOURS, ing to move soon?)

GEORGE-KEIM

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This past May our Laker drama group presented an outstanding musical titled "The Wizard of Oz." The casting for this production was superb, with each of the characters playing their role to perfection. We are extremely fortunate to have on our staff an instructor who projects enthusiasm, interest and desire for our students to achieve. We are referring to Mr. Mike Terrill, high school English and speech teacher. Mr. Terrill is also sponsor of one of the finest Class "C" forensics teams in the state. With Mr. Terrill's drive and our excellent student talent, both drama and forensics are

Mr. Terrill is like many on our teaching staff, always willing to give up their free time to help a student with his or her lines, to polish up on a song or how to place more emphasis on a particular part of their forensies rendering. I am giving Mr. Terrill this additional praise because unlike myself, he has to drive a considerable distance to get to Lakers. Each day he drives to and from Midland. Can you imagine having play practice until 9 p.m., driving home, and then being back o the high school by 7:30 a.m. the next day?

As we stated, "The Wizard of Oz" was a marvelous high school production. Unfortunately, the attendance for our drama and musical programs leaves a great deal to be desired. In the fall of this past school year, the drama department presented the classic, "Our Town." Here too, we experienced disappointment with the community turnout. In ying to analyze this lack of interest, we have come up with the following rationale

For the first seven years that a student spends in our elementary grades, all drama production and vocal musical programs are taught to all students. If there is an elementary play, everyone in that grade takes an active part. When we have our Christmas program, each of the grades involved has an active role. In the spring when our fifth and sixth rade musicals are presented, we once again see the entire ass taking part. These elementary programs are indeed narvelous productions and are generally presented to a

The reason for outstanding attendance at these productions is based on elementary parent involvement. Once a student leaves the confines of the self-contained classroom, parent interest often drops off.

With the outstanding elementary musicals, we are often asked, "What happens at the junior and senior high school level?" From grades seven through 12, vocal music becames a student's choice, called an "elective." No longer do we get every member of the class into the act. Perhaps the most notable downfall in our high school vocal program comes with a conflict between vocal music and a specific class offering. With our requirements of six classes for each student, many youngsters will select six solid subjects, eliminating al offerings. Another conflict arises when a stude must choose instrumental music over vocal. If you attended our junior high school spring concert, this conflict was very evident. When the band finished their numbers and left the stage, not one band member became part of the vocal group.

It is our hope that you will not think that we are not trying to maintain the same high expectations for our seven through 12 program that is placed at the elementary grades. "The Wizard of Oz' definitely proved that we have vocal music and acting talent. However, as long as we have strong emphasis on academic achievement and instrumental music taking precedence, our junior high and senior high vocal programs will not be what we would like to have.

QUESTION: Do you plan to hold a special election for opera RESPONSE: This decision will be made by our Board of

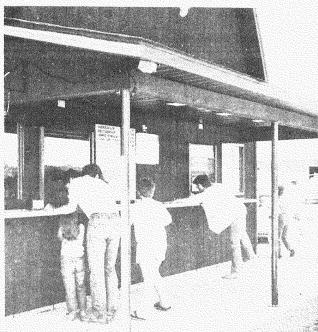
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Pigeon's newest business . . .



PORKY'S DAIRY BARN, Pigeon's newest business, has found a brisk business during its first of week in operation. Owners "Porky" and Jan Holland offer a wide variety of sandwiches, take-out dinners and ice cream at their location next to J & B Pig. and Htg. on Wi-142.

County sets night clinics

The Huron County Health Department announces the beginning of evening Immunization Clinics the first Tuesday of each month from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 7 p.m.

The schedule of other regular immunization clinics includes: Huron County Courthouse, Tuesdays, 9 to 11 a.m., 1 to 4 p.m.; Harbor Beach Community House, first Thursday of each month, 1 to 4 p.m.; Sebewaing Trinity United Methodist Church, third Thursday of each month, 1 to 4 p.m.

Immunizations are provided free for anyone from age

Residents return from Japan trip

Mrs. Takeko Glidden and Mrs. Bonnie Gaeth returned Monday after an extended trip to Japan, where they were houseguests of many relatives of Mrs. Glidden's.

They spent several days in Hachioji, Tokyo visiting Mr. and Mrs. Akio Hikichi and sons, and touring many points of interest with them. They went to northern Japan via the Bullet Train to visit with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Kokichi Shiata and Mr. and son and her aunt, Mrs. Koma Shirata, all living in Tendo. While there, many cousins, classmates and friends visited with them.

was a visit at the home of her Force. brother, Mr. andMrs.

two months to 18 years of

A parent or legal guardian MUST accompany the child Parents are requested to bring their child's past record

Call the Health Department at 269-6469 with any

Pigeon news

Stan and Arnetta Schulz and daughters Jennifer and Heather of Greensboro, N.C. arrived at her mother's home late Saturday on June

They attended the graduation of nieces and nephew Kim and Kris Muentener and Morris Dubs on Saturday, June 23. Mr. Schulz flew back on

Monday while Arnetta and daughters remained for three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Ada Binder Mr. Schulz will arrive back in July and they all will attend the wedding of Kris Muentener and Jim Gilbert on July 13 before returning home to North Carolina.

Service news

Airman John A. Licht, son of Ervin Licht of Elkton, recently graduated from the U.S. Air Force administrative specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the six-week ourse learned prepare Air Force correspondence and reports and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Com-The conclusion of their trip munity College of the Air

Licht, a 1980 graduate of Mithuru Okada and sons of Laker High School, is Sandai. They returned via scheduled to serve at train to Tokyo, then flew to Vandenberg Air Force Base,

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The Fair Haven Township A first place boy and girl asked to submit two pic-Firemans' Auxiliary invites will be announced and intures, along with the child's vited to ride in the Bay Port Parade on Saturday, Aug. 3. Each winner will receive a \$50 savings bond. A second place boy and girl will each

receive a stuffed animal. To enter, a child must be two years old or under on or pefore Aug. 4. Entrants are

tures, along with the child's name, age, parents' names,

address and phone number to Cathy Steele, 567 Second

Street, Bay Port, MI 48720 or call 656-9978. Photos will be

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scores and prizes: low gross was Floyd Farver. Mike LePage (77); high gross Jack Sturm; high foursome Jerry Maust, Jim King, Kent McKenzie and Jack Sturm; low foursome Pigeon Golf Outing.

Lions met at Scenic Golf and Mike LePage, Tom Mat-Country Club on June 26 for teson; shortest drive Walt Knechtel; longest drive (no. After the outing, 70 14) Tom Matteson; longest members met at the Pigeon putt (no. 10) Jim King; closest to pin Bob Peter Lion Mike LePage, (third shot no. 3); closest to assisted by Kent McKenzie pin Denny Diener first shot presented the following no. 8); oldest man golfing

> The Pigeon Lions were winners of the 1985 Elkton-

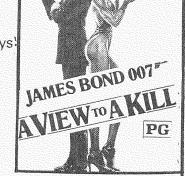
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'WE FINALLY DID IT!' - Elkton Lions Club President Ralph Lackie hands over the winning golf plaque to Pigeon Lions President Wayne Anderson, after the Pigeon Club beat the Elkton Lions on the golf course during their annual

Pigeonite attends Rotary convo

Eichler of Pigeon attended and world service, and interthe Rotary International District 631 Conference at Alma on June 21 and 22.

Rotary District 631 consists of 33 local Rotary Clubs with a membership of 1,500 in east central Michigan. District 631 Governor Karl

J. Leppien presided at the conference. Dr. Sam Sinchak of Caro was installed as Governor of Rotary District Rotary International is a

world-wide organization consisting of 21,000 clubs in 159 countries, enrolling one

of Rotary District 631 Edwin with community, vocational grams.

Past District Governor vice organization concerned national youth exchange pro-

Area obituaries

Word has been received here that William C. Ladd, age 76, of Birmingham, passed away Jan. 2. He held a master's degree in Music from Michigan State University and taught several years at Birmingham. He was a music instructor at Pigeon High School in the 1930s.

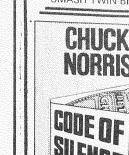
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In requesting a flag for ammy, the Craig family said, "In loving memory o Tammy Jo Danks, who lef us one year ago on March 26 She was only with us a short time, but every day of her life she brought love and happiness to everyone around her. We are all very fortunate to have shared he life. We will never forget her. Always loved by, the Craig Family (Grandma, Grandpa, aunts, uncles and

Anyone wishing to have a flag fly at the Co-op in memory of a loved one may contact the Co-op for more

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Shall the limitation on which may be assessed in any one year against all taxable property in the Township of Fair Haven, Huron County, Michigan, be increased by 3 mills (\$3.00 on each \$1,000.00 of state equalized valuation) for a period of 3 years, 1985 to 1987 inclusive, for the purpose of providing additional operating funds for the improvement of roads within the Township (this being a renewal of 2 mills which expired with the 1983 tax levy and 1 additional mill for the same purpose)?

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Bedford Disposal Service will be picking up trash on the regular Pigeon route on Thursday, July 4 as usual, so please leave it out.

Now that we have to wear seatbelts. I'm wondering what's next. Next there'll be a law that we'll probably have to pay so much a pound for being overweight, until you weigh what they think you should, because it's bad for your health. You could have a heart attack, or whatever.

Attention Class of '70: The reunion has been moved to the Caseville Rod and Gun Club. To notify us, please call 453-2615 immediately. Thank

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Why has there been so little dances? We missed the last one because we didn't even know about it. Please advertise more.

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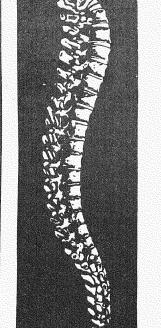


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The Past in Print



80 YEARS AGO JULY 7, 1905

Warren Challis has moved largely attended and the into the Loosemore acrobats gave two perforresidence which he recently mances, the Pigeon Band purchased in the Gould addiplayed during the afternoon tion in Pigeon. and evening, there were two Frank Shuefelt has imball games and the fireworks

proved his livery in Pigeon by adding some new rigs. David Brown has accepted

a position with Morley Brothers of Saginaw and Monday he moved his family and household effects to that

Miss Anna VanBuskirk is attending the summer normal school at Mt. Pleasant. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Owendale this week, a son.

Jaster of Winsor Twp. this several weeks ago. morning, a daughter.

rented a cottage at Bay Port and will spend the summer Charles Sedore, who has

been in the west for some time, has returned to Editor Trumble of the Sebewaing Review, was in

Pigeon yesterday. 70 YEARS AGO

JULY 9, 1915 Overcoats were dug up for use on Monday. Some weather for July.

Herman Muentener. Pigeon, while working on a silo yesterday, fell a distance of 30 feet. Aside from a bad shaking, he was 66, nee Susanna Bueschlen, not injured.

Charles Kleinschmidt is visiting in the northern part of the state. Angus McDonald Saginaw is visiting his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.C. McDonald at Pigeon. Mrs. John G. Soldan, 61, nee Kate Acher, formerly of Buerker July 7, a daughter. Pigeon, died at her home in Otto Schmidt is building a Gladwin. She leaves her hus- fine new home at Bay Port.

band and seven children. While Mr. and Mrs. John 50 YEARS AGO Hoover of Lake Twp. were driving home Monday from the July 4th celebration in Caseville, part of the harness on the horse became loose, the animal started to run away and they were both pulled over the dash of the buggy and badly shaken up.

In spite of the cold and

were witnessed by a large crowd. There were fireworks displays at a number of points along Main Street in

Pigeon on Saturday evening.

60 YEARS AGO JULY 10, 1925

Mrs. Laura A. Haist has been appointed treasurer of Winsor Twp. to fill out the unexpired term of her hus-Born to Mr. and Mrs. John band, Albert Haist, who died

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mrs. Charles Wittwer has Geiger celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a large social gathering Wednesday afternoon at the Pigeon Masonic Temple.

At the regular Monday night meeting of Pigeon village council, the tax rate for this year was fixed at \$1.25 per hundred valuation. This is a reduction of 50c from the rate of last year. A petition signed by 100

residents was presented the council, asking that the wooden water mains be replaced with iron. A resolution was passed Tuesday evening to postpone the matter indefinitely

Mrs. John D. Finkbeiner, formerly of Winsor, died at her home in Sebewaing. She is survived by her husband, three sons and two daughters.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Dinkel of the Quarry, on July 4, a son. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J.G.

JULY 5, 1935

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The formal opening of the Pigeon Gun and Skeet Club will take place next Sunday, July 7. The grounds are located 11/2 miles west and three-quarters-mile mile south of Pigeon.

John G. Hoffman, 84, wellwindy weather, the July 4th known Owendale resident, celebration at Caseville was died June 29. He leaves his widow and two children.

> Mrs. Alfred A. Wise, 86, nee Mary Roberts, of Bay Port, died Sunday. She is survived by two daughters and a son. A large crowd attended the

Pigeon Community Club program Saturday evening. The Pigeon Band played, and others on the program were Gerald Black, Raymond Danks, Walter Baur, Bobby Orr, Harold Soldan, Betty Woelke, Onalee Fisher and Alice Moeller. Lucky persons at the drawing were Mrs. Charles Heck, Willard Schledjweski and Kenneth

40 YEARS AGO JULY 6, 1945

Carl Leon Dast, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dast, of the Bay Port Stone Quarry, drowned at the viaduct near Bay Port on Sunday afternoon. He leaves his parents, two brothers, Pfc. Richard in Germany and Cpl. Robert in the Philippines, grandmother Mrs. Mary Dast. grandfather John Dast and great-grandmother Mrs. Christ Dast, Sr

Pfc. Frank Vollmer, who is stationed at Ebeleban, Germany, has visited his brother, Cpl. John Vollmer, who is stationed at Gotha. Germany and they made plans to visit their other brother. Pvt. Alfred Vollmer, who is stationed somewhere in Austria. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. David Vollmer

John Frank purchased land at the west Pigeon village limits from Mrs. Henry Moeller, in Moeller's second addition, which will be platted into nine lots each. He plans to construct modern homes on the lots.

New officers of Pigeon Rotary Club are Dr. P.L. Fritz, Vaughn Hudson, George Carpenter, Wesley Thiel, Ernest Clabuesch and

George H.A. Shaw. Harry Leslie reported Pigeon and vicinity has gone over the top on the seventh War Loan and total amount of bonds sold to date is

30 YEARS AGO JULY 7, 1955

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhardt their 50th wedding anniversary July 3. Mrs. Beyer is the former Rosette Strieter. They have three children, Margaret, Anton and Ewald and five grandchildren, all

Michigan suffered 20 trafthree of the fatalities occur-Margaret McKinney and Adolph Mainhart, Elkton. Daniel Hageman, both of St. Clair Shores. Nelson E. Walrod, 69.

Gagetown farmer, died at the home of his son, Ervin. Surviving are his widow, a son and two daughters. At the Bay Theatre,

Caseville: Randolph Scott in "Ten Wanted Men." Coming, Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara in "The Long Gray Line.

20 YEARS AGO JULY 8, 1965

A new store addition known as Polewach Fashions, has opened in conunction with Polewach Stores, Inc., in Pigeon and is located in the remodeled former restaurant building. The store will feature petite, junior and ladies wear according to Mel Baerwolf, store manager.

Miss Nancy Reibling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Reibling, Elkton, will spend the summer in Mexico City under the program for Youth for Understanding.

brother, all of Pigeon. Daniel Ray McIlhargie, 24, Owendale, was fatally injured in an auto accident Ju-4 near Caro. He is survived by his mother. Mrs. Avis McIlhargie, Owendale, father, Vincent, Detroit and

A near capacity crowd attended the Town & Country shed dance June 26, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elftman, Berne. This week's dance will be at the Ray Errer farm near Elkton.

two brothers.

10 YEARS AGO JULY 10, 1975

Winner of the elaborate Bever, Bay Port, celebrated doll house in a raffle spon- in observance of their 60th sored by Scheurer Hospital Auxiliary, was Mrs. Pat Duever, who bought the tickets for her four-month

daughter, Meagan. Mrs. living on farms within three miles of their parents.

Beverly Bailey, director of nurses at the hospital, ac-Michigan suffered 20 traf-fic fatalities over the three-file profits, from Mrs. Floyd day 4th of July weekend with Thompson, Elkton, project ing in Huron County. Killed chairman. The doll house were Mrs. Arnold Acker- and furnishings were made man, Harbor Beach, and donated by Mr. and Mrs.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Luedtke, Sr., hosted their parents to a dinner at the Scenic Golf Club June 29 wedding anniversary.

John MacAlpine will be Pigeon Rotary Club's exchange student this year and will leave August 26 for the Philippine Islands to spend a

Jim Newton, 19, son of Supt. and Mrs. Jack Newton of Rogers City, formerly of

Pigeon, was seriously injured in an auto accident on June 22. He attends Alpena Community College.

Lake-Chandler news items

By MILDRED BALLAGH Ballagh spent 15 days touring Europe, including the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Austria and West Germany. She is a member of the Tift County High School Chorus, which gave six concerts, one in the Cathedral of Notre Dame, France. Laura is the daughter of Gary and Marilyn Gascho of Chula,

Mr. and Mrs. George Southworth, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Leipprandt of Pigeon and Mrs. E.B. Gardiner of Port Austin, attended the wedding of a greatniece Julie Willard and Mark Maxwell at the Lakeshore United Presbyterian Church in Port Huron on Saturday. Weekend guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Hal Conkey were Mr. Albert John Begalka, 86, and Mrs. Albert (Carol) died June 29 in Pigeon. He is Plaush and son David of survived by two sisters and a Midland and Reto Soler of Switzerland. Reto is touring the U.S. for his vacation Sonva Lopez of Holt is spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

William Ballagh. Bette Southworth spent the weekend with relatives in Kalamazoo, Lansing and

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conkey were Thursday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meske of Port Hope. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nelson attended the 50th

wedding anniversary of Mr.

and Mrs. August Kinde at

the West Vienna Methodist

Church in Clio on Saturday.

HAVE A BALL

The Kinde's were former Laura Gascho, grand- Kinde residents. They also daughter of Bill and Mildred called at the David Nelson

home at Goodrich Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kain returned home from a visit with their son Ed of Ithaca, N.Y. They, as guests, attended an alumn breakfast at Cornell University, where Ed was chosen as "Outstanding Teacher of the Vacation Bible School is

being planned for July 8-12 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Chandler Prebyterian Church, Theme will be "In the Footsteps of Jesus Classes will be for nursery through grade four. The daioffering will go for the leifer project.

Brett Snider of Glendale Ariz, spent two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Snider while his parents, Russell and Besty Snider were travelling in Switzerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Watterworth of Flushing spent time with their parents, Fred and Marion Watterworth. Sunday visitors of Mr. and

Mrs. William McBride were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McBride of Lake Orion. Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh and granddaughter Sonya visited Mr. and Mrs Robert McBride and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Laming at Stan-

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DEAR MR. ROSS:

I feel like I've got big problems. I'm only 17 and a junior in high school. Seems like everyone else knows what's right for me to do, except

My parents and teachers keep bugging me about preparing for college entrance exams. Thing is - I don't plan on going to college. I'd rather attend a vocational or trade school. What I really got off on is working on cars. Not just tinkering around like some kids do, but really making them run right again.

But for some reason, my choice doesn't matter. But how can I tell for sure? - D.S. Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEAR D.:

Your question is an important one, and many teenagers have written, asking the same thing. It warrants an answer which is too lengthy to print in this col-

My best suggestion is to read Judy Zerafa's book, Go It! (Workman Publishing Co., New York, N.Y.). I've read it through twice and I firmly believe any age group can benefit from the message it contains. But it can be especially helpful to you, because it's geared towards teenagers and young adults.

DEAR MR. ROSS:

Yesterday was my 75th birthday. I have six children, all grown. Not one came to see me, and I was home all alone. I thought someone would come to see me, but no.

I live with my son and daughter. Excuse me, it's the other way around. They live with me. They also said nothing about my 75th birthday - just got dressed and went out, leaving me alone. It's like this every night. I hate to complain, but it's the truth.

.. J.R., New York, N.Y. DEAR MR. R.:

You said you have six children who are grown up? I think it's more like having six adults who never grew

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DEAR MR. ROSS:

iov vourselves.

I am 10 years old. I'm writing this letter because of my dad's flat feet. He comes home every night from his job with sore feet.

My problem is that after my dad pays the rent and other bills, he feels he might not have enough money to buy my brother's and my needs things like second-hand clothes for school and every

He never thinks about get ting a special kind of work shoe to keep his feet from get ting sore. My brother and I looked and we found some for under \$100. Sir, could you help us save

our dad's worn out feet just a little longer until me and my brother get old enough to find a job and help him like he did us? -- N.L., Sacramento, Calif.

You and your brother are fine boys for wanting to share the load. I hope to take a load off your dad's feet with the \$100 I'm sending for the purchase of some new, supportive work shoes.

Over 125 attend HSCD annual meet

The Huron Soil Conservation District held its annual meeting on June 27 at the

Rapson Sportsmens' Club with 125 people attending. A business meeting was conducted, with Clayton Diebel re-elected to a three year term and Melvin Gingrich newly-elected to a three year term. Louis Osentoski was presented with a plaque for his 19 years of service on the board. He is retir-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bechler Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bechler, Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Pigeon, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on They were married June 25, 1935 in Kalona, Iowa and have lived in Sarasota. Fla. for 22 years. Mr. and Mrs.

Surprise party fetes Hecks in Silver year

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heck on their wedding day, Nov. 5, 1960

The couple has two sons, Aaron and Chris, one daughter

daughter-in-law Cathy. A buffet dinner was served to the 80

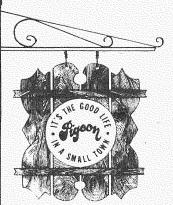
guests, who attended from Texas, Oklahoma, Holland, Imlay

City, Marlette, Saline, Bay City, Saginaw, Midland

Lynn and one granddaughter Jessica, all of Pigeon. An anniversary cake was made and decorated by their

McMillan and the surrounding Thumb area.

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ing Home where Mr. Bechler is now residing

grandchildren.

Bechler are the parents of Morris Bechler of Sarasota and

Albert Bechler, Jr. of Belleville, Pa. The couple has four

There will be a family celebration at Springwood Nurs-

Ex-residents mark

50 years of marriage

Pigeon Chamber of Commerce

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The Village of Pigeon and the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring our 12th Annual Pigeon Farmers' Festival on July 25-28, 1985. Various activities are being planned for the annual celebration, all design-

ed to follow a small-town theme. This year's theme is Western Round-Up. A large parade is planned for Saturday, July 27, beginning at 1:30 p.m., which we hope will be the highlight of the Farmers' Festival. In the event of rain, the parade will be conducted on Sunday July, 28, 1985 at

float or other entry in one of the categories listed below: **GRAND PRIZE** Trophy Awarded Trophy Awarded

We wish to invite you and any other municipalities, service groups, businesses or individuals to enter a

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

Please fill in the entry blank below and return it to: Dave Geiger

Farmers' Festival Parade Chairman Pigeon, Michigan 48755 Phone: (517) 453-3508 or 453-3939

PIGEON FARMERS' FESTIVAL PARADE ENTRY FORM Saturday, July 27, 1985

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Village Ordinance 61 prohibits the discharge or throwing of any materials or merchandise from vehicles.

Bay Aviation celebrates Michigan Aviation Week

MEMBERS OF BAY AVIATION joined with other clubs from across the state in observing Michigan Aviation last week, by giving free airplane rides to area senior citizens. Shown here from left, are Larry Watts, a Caseville summer

resident who is a passenger in this Piper Cherokee 235 airplane owned by Linda Lasko, center, a Caseville School secretary and at right, Don Gruwell of Muncie, Ind., all posing at Farver's Airstrip in Caseville before leaving on a local

BETTER HEALTH THROUGH CHIROPRACTIC

Question Corner

Q. What is a subluxation? A. Start with the word "subluxation." It comes from Latin words meaning "to dislocate" (luxare) and "somewhat or slightly" (sub). A subluxation means a slight dislocation or malfunctioning of the bones of the spine or neck (vertebrae). The misalignment irritates adjacent muscles and nerves, causing pain. Symptoms of a subluxation are arm, leg, and back pain and headaches.

Q. How is a subluxation corrected? A. Doctors of chiropractic are trained to restore the misaligned bones to their normal position in the spinal column. They do this manually, utilizing the chiropractic procedure known as a "spinal adjust-

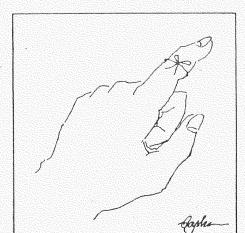
Q. What causes a subluxation? A. A fall, injury, sudden jar, or trauma, sometimes an inherited spinal weakness can displace a vertebral bone. Other causes may include improper sleeping conditions/ habits, occupational hazards, and improper lifting practices.

10 Tips to Better Health

Good health is the best form of wealth. ... The healthy person is a wealthy person. However you say it, the meaning is clear: your health is your most precious asset.

Start now to improve your personal health habits in 1985. Resolve to:

 Check that persistent low-back pain; sometimes this can be a symptom of a more serious condition.



Study Confirms Chiropractic's Value

P. 'n is annoving and even debilitating. An estimated 80 percent of the population experiences low-back pain; it is a leading cause of disability among those under 45.

Now, a new scientific study provides further evidence of what chiropractors and millions of their patients have claimed for so long—that chiropractic care helps relieve back

The study found that chiropractic adjustments are 10 times more effective in increasing tolerance against pain than are no adjustments at all.

The experiment—reported in the prestigious American Journal of Physical Medicine—was conducted among 50 participants. Half of them

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were given pain induced by an electrical stimulus, followed by spinal manipulation; the remaining 25 received only a soft, gentle procedure.

The results: The pain tolerance of those who received the adjustments soared 140 percent compared to a gentle touching technique.

"This means that as pain tolerance increases the amount of pain a person feels decreases," explained Dr. Howard Vernon, research director at Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College in Toronto, study director. "For pain sufferers, the adjustment is not intended to increase pain tolerance per se but to reduce the pain

Caught early, correction can be safe and effective.

 Sleep on your side with knees bent or on your back with knees supported; sleeping on your stomach can cause or aggravate neck problems.

• Improve your lifting habits. Don't lift with your back. Bend from your knees, keeping the spine as straight as possible. Don't lift and turn/twist at the same time.

• Help reduce tension headaches through proper spinal care, exercise and stress reduction. Headache pain can often be traced to spinal misalignments and muscular tension in the neck and shoulders.

 Correct your posture to alleviate stress in the spinal column.

Don't read or watch television in

 Prevent back strain during your daily routine by changing from one task to another before fatique sets in.

 Have your children's posture checked by your chiropractor for early detection of any correctable physical deficiencies. Posture examination during the formative years can help determine positive future

 Exercise regularly to strengthen your heart, spine, neck, arms and legs. Ask your chiropractor for instructions

Set a schedule for regular spinal examinations to evaluate your need for chiropractic adjustments.

By all means, concentrate on the basics that ensure good health. If you smoke, stop. Eat properly. Exercise regularly. Even brisk walking can help, but consult your family physician or chiropractor before heginning any strenuous exercise

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CHS names honor students

Caseville High School Principal Paul Ellinger has announced the honor roll for the sixth marking period and final semester. An asterick denotes "all A's."

SIXTH MARKING PERIOD

SENIORS: Margaret Beadle, Michael Frederick *Jennifer Krause, Gela Kretzschmer, Paul Schuetz *Kelly Wagner.

JUNIORS: Amy Bennett, Tracy Bieri, Peter Delmotte. Gail Gembarski, Victoria Goslee, Patrick McKenna, *Michelle Stahl, Roseann Strozeski, John Winkler. SOPHOMORES: Tina Bieri,

Tina Lasko, Yvonne Miller Kristin Nevin. FRESHMEN: Clint Cottick,

Dwayne Dufty, Carrie

EIGHTH GRADERS: Daniel Depner, Charles Morden III SEVENTH GRADERS:

FINAL SEMESTER

SENIORS: Michael *Jennifer Krause, Gela Kretzschmer *Kelly Wagner. JUNIORS: Christine Bar-

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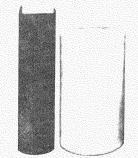
Service news

Army Sgt. Ricky C Fibranz, son of Laura and Clarence Fibranz of Pigeon, has arrived for duty in West Germany.

Fibranz, a combat engineer with the Seventh Engineer Brigade, was previously assigned at Fort

He is a 1977 graduate of Laker High School

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bride's parents.

ficated at the double-ring ceremony for the children of Peggie and Ted Leipprandt of Pigeon and Jeanne and Don Lindenberg of Fairgrove.

Musical selections included "The Lord's Prayer" 'The Wedding Song,' "Endless Love" and "A Maria Schumacher of Pigeon, accompanied by Kevin Laursen of Pigeon at

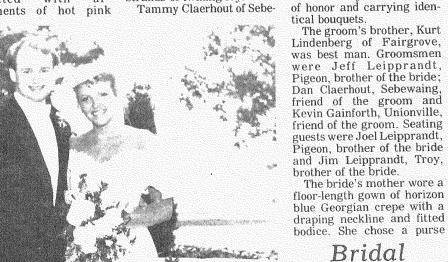
Decorating the ceremony area was a bridal arch entwined with greenery and arrangements of hot pink

A garden wedding united miniature carnations, white the lives of Jill Leipprandt of snowdrift mums, baby's was matron of honor, wear-Pigeon and Scott Lindenberg breath and springeri greens. of Fairgrove on Saturday, Decorating each side of the June 22 at the home of the bridal arch were magnificent pedestal baskets filled Rev. Randy Chamberlin with hot pink gladiolis, white and Rev. Richard Andrus of- fugi mums, baby's breath and garden greens.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of tissue taffeta with venice lace trim, featuring a fitted basque bodice of venice lace. Melon sleeves trimmed with matching lace and a full circle taffeta skirt cascaded into a chapel train. A picture hat trimmed with Time For Us." Soloist was venice lace and a back pouf ending in a fingertip-length veil completed the total look.

The bride carried an elegant profusion of Phalaenopsis orchids highlighted with Bridal Stephanotis and glossy strands of twining ivy.

Tammy Claerhout of Sebe-



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lindenberg

Bridal shower

the bride's mother. The taf-

feta material was fashioned

with a sweetheart neckline,

fitted bodice, shoulder ruffle

and melon sleeves, gathered

skirt falling to tea length.

She wore a small spray of

The bridesmaids were

Kim Leipprandt, sister-in-

law of the bride; Lisa Valen-

tine, sister of the groom and

Melanie Leipprandt, sister-

in-law of the bride, all dress-

ed identically to the matron

Beverly Leitch was guest of honor at a bridal shower on Sunday, June 23 at the Bad Axe United Methodist Church dining hall, hosted by attendants Karen Etzler, Lesa Running and Barb Eden. Shades of lilac were used

throughout the room with bud vases of lilac silk flowers on each table. The bride-elect wore a lilac silk corsage Beverly Leitch and David

Richards will be married Aug. 3 at Salem Unitd Methodist Church, Pigeon. She received many gifts from the 37 friends and

Garden wedding unites Lindenberg-Leipprandt chids and stephanotis. ing a pink dress fashioned by

a floor-length dress of mauve-colored Georgian crepe and a shoulder corsage of phalaenapsis orchids, stephanotis accented by a burst of tiny pearls. Following the ceremony, a

Kalanchoe blossoms in her hair and carried a cascade bouquet of hot pink glamellia rosettes designed upon a bed of color-touched greenery, caladium leaves and trailing New Baltimore, Unionville spider plant foliage. Tiny hot pink Kalanchoe blossoms Kalamazoo, Lexington, were tucked within the arrangement for accenting Midland

> "So far this year over last, state park camping is up 11%, state parks day use has

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Delta College and is in to Nova Scotia, the couple business with his father. will reside in Quanicassee.

The groom's mother wore

garden reception was conducted at the home of the three to five percent yearbride's parents for 250 guests long increase in tourism attending from Orlando, Fla., St. Johns, Fairgrove, over a year ago, reports Pigeon, Caseville, Bay City, AAA Michigan. Akron, Bay Port, state tourism indicators and attractions shows that many Owendale, Detroit, Troy and are from five to 20% ahead of last year at this time." savs The bride is a senior at AAA Michigan Travel

Saginaw Valley State Col-Operations Manager James lege and is emplyed at Second National Bank, Bay Ci-

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After a week's honeymoon **Biggest tourism year?** Michigan is headed

towards its best tourism nigher," Drury adds. vear ever and a strong That pace is expected to Fourth of July holiday could keep the state on target for a

continue through the 102-hour Fourth of July holiday and the Michgan Department of Transportation expects motorists to travel a record 800 million miles on state roads from noon Wednesday, July 3 (to day) thorugh noon Sunday, July 7. Some 770 million miles were driven in 1978, the last 102-hour July 4 weekend. Last July 4 holiday fell on a Wednesday and was

30 hours long.
Michigan Travel Bureau officials report that tourism is experiencing two trends. Activity levels are increas ing and persons are traveling more and for longer

periods.
Officials estimate that 1984's average expenditures of \$70 per day has increased.

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING INDEPENDENT PROBATE File No.: 27,769

In the matter of the Estate of: Dorothea E. Elbing, Deceased

TAKE NOTICE: One June 25, 1985, the Will of the decease Dated February 14, 1984, was admitted to probate and administration of the above estate was granted to Verda Dast and Donald Scott. The estate is not peing supervised by the Probate Court. Any interested party may file a written petition with the Court and with the Independent Personal Representative objecting to the appointment and to the admission of the Will to pro-

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE: On July 24, 1985, at 9:30 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Huron County Building, Bad Axe, Michigan 48413, before the Hon. Neil R MacCallum, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Verda Dast for a deter mination of heirs

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE Creditors of Dorothea E. Elbing, Deceased, whose last known ad dress was 267 Sanford Street Pigeon, Michigan 48755, and whose Social Security Number was 364-18-7587, and who died on June 12, 1985, are notified that all claims against the decedent's estate are barred against the estate, the Independent Co-Personal Representatives, and the heirs and the devisees of the decedent, unless within four (4) months after the date of publica tion of this notice or four (4) months after the claim becomes due, wichever is later, the claim is presented to Verda Dast and Donald Scott, Independent Personal Representatives, of 107 James Street, Pigeon, Michigar 48755, and 18634 Sumner, Red ford Hts., Michigan 48240,

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

Verda Dast Independent Co-Personal Representative Address: 107 James Street Pigeon, Michigan, 48755 Telephone No.: (517) 453-3591

Donald Scott Independent Co-Personal Representative Address; 18634 Sumner Redford Hts., Michigan 48240

Michael D. Otto P34567 Otto & Clabuesch Attorneys for Estate 7340 Michigan Avenue Pigeon, Michigan 48755 Telephone No.; (517) 453-3225

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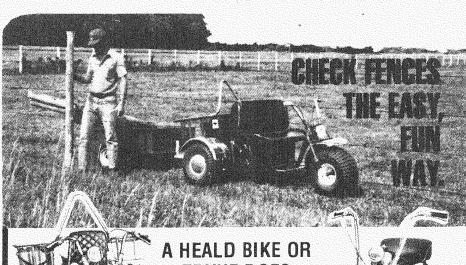
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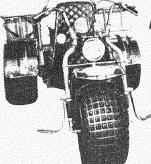


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Woods and Waters

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Outdoor photos

Someone once said. "Just because vo can flush the toilet, doesn't necessarily make you a plumber." Therefore, by the same barometer, owning an expensive rifle, or shotgun doesn't make you a hunter, possessing an Orvis flyrod doesn't make you a fisherman, and most certainly, buying a Canon, Nikon, or Minolta doesn't mean you'll be a photographer.

Believe me, I know what I'm talking about, because I've been there. A few years ago, after many seasons of satisfying my male ego with full game bags and bulging fishing creels. I thought it would be fun to get involved with outdoor photography.

After all, I hunt, fish, and camp a lot, and with all the modern equipment now available it shouldn't take long for a novice like me to duplicate the glossy prints I admired in outdoor magazines

Nothing could have been further from the

First of all, after purchasing a new Canon complete with the proper accessories, I found it to be a genuine nuisance to carry with me. Did you ever try to plunge through a tangled grouse thicket with a 35mm snagging every branch and bush you encountered, or chase a steelhead across a rocky gravel bar while your SLR alternately bangs you in the forehead and chest?

Well, I have, and it didn't take long for me to start leaving that stupid camera stowed in its padded bag back in the car. "Don't want to take a chance on ruining my expensive camera." I would lie to my hunting and fishing buddies. But, all the time, the real reason was I didn't want to give up my precious field time to the bothersome duties of becoming a cameraman.

Alas, as if angered by my childish attitudes. Mother Nature began to play cruel tricks on me, like the time I was fly fishing on the main branch of the AuSable River. I had just stopped at a mid-stream island to rest my weary bones when a playful mink appeared on the nearby bank. While I watched, he dove beneath a tangle of logs and reappeared with a bragging sized trout clenched tightly in his mouth. He sat and posed for a couple of minutes, time enough for a dummy like me to snap a dozen shots, and to make matters worse, no one believes me when I retell the story.

Another time, a family of whitetails bounded across the road in front of my pickup. Instead of heading for the safety of the thicket that lay a few yards from the shoulder, they chose to pause on the edge of the gravel.

As I eased the truck to a stop, they turned their heads to take me on in a contest of 'stare-down,'' and a professional photographer couldn't have placed them more perfectly

broadside, as if to protect his family, the doe setting, using an unnatural lens. peered around his front shoulder, and a her neck. The rarity of the instant was that bucks are never with their does during the summer months -- another story disbeliev-

I had numerous other encounters: Osprevs, dive-bombing fish in a lake that I was fishing, and then sailing towards me with their catch as if to show off their fishing prowess; a hen mallard herding her clutch of downy ducklings in front of the bow of my canoe; a mother grouse exaggerating the discovering her brood safely tucked beneath a nearby fern.

All these would make prize-winning photographs if I had access to a camera, and most important, the moxie to know what makes a great picture.

Outdoor photography can be a very enjoyable pasttime, but you can't do it with your camera locked in the trunk. Take my word for it. I've been there . . .

am I going to carry my camera on all of my outings in the woods and on the waters, but I am also going to grow more and more proficient in the use of my camera.

After talking with many professionals, and doing some extensive reading, I have come up with a short handbook for the novice outdoor photographer.

First, and foremost, outdoor photography is more of an attitude than it is a technique. While knowledge of your equipment is important, the photographer's "eye" that will 'see'' a well-composed subject is what produces the outstanding picture. That is not to say that you shouldn't learn to operate your camera skillfully and become totally familiar with all of its mechanisms, but in the end your ability to see with your heart. as much as with your eyes, will differentiate the outstanding shot from the average pic-

Secondly, you must have your camera with you at all times. View it as a tool, rather than a collector's item. Worrying about damaging your camera will most certainly mean that it will be tucked safely in the camera bag when the "one-in-a-million" moment will appear, rather than in your hand where a permanent record could have been made

Thirdly, whenever possible, the outdoor photographer should use a tripod. Because focusing is the single biggest sin to the novice photographer, it makes sense that a tripod can provide your images with the best clarity. Besides that, the tripod forces vou to really look at and "see" your photographs. Once you have positioned the camera and focused the subject, you are free to check the speed and aperature settings maintaining the camera exactly where

There are small tripods, and monopods that are easy to carry and set up quickly. I once saw a cute one that clamped on your automobile window. It was perfect for the outdoor photographer that likes to cruise the back roads looking for likely subjects.

Fourthly, do not use filters. Nature provides the best possible filter in the earth's atmosphere. Light, passing through layers of fog, mist, or haze gives all sorts of variables which are much more natural than the red or yellow film of glass can pro-The buck, an eight-point in velvet, was duce. It is almost a crime to film a nature

> The one exception is the use of a polarized filter. This filter blocks out all colors in the spectrum except blue. The benefits of using a polarized filter are many, especially when you are shooting subjects that reflect light, like the sky or water.

Lastly, try to put some sort of life - an animal, bird, or person - in all of your pictures. It presents a size for comparison within the picture and it also gives a fun type of feeling to your shots. If persons are used in the picture, try to have them involved in some sort of motion. Holding a justbroken wing act in order to keep from caught fish high above the head, or a bent rod indicating a fighting fish adds much to the standard "posed" type shots that we all

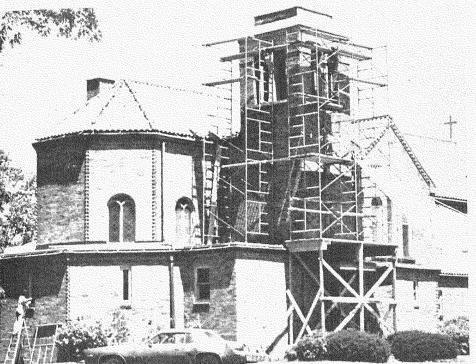
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Church fix-up finished



WORK HAS BEEN COMPLETED on the tower of St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church in Pigeor and it's now "picture perfect," as shown above. Workmen were busy replacing bricks on the structure, both inside and out.

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LIONS CLUB

Turner, Ralph Kain, Mike

LePage, Al Abbott and

President Anderson listed

Chuck Leipprandt.

more local projects.

Pigeon folks make news

Fifty-three Elkton Senior

Preceding the meal, a mo-

ment of silence was held in

memory of Ossa Wilson who

passed away the previous

Saturday. Della Trudgeon

Following the singing of

'America' and the Pledge

to the Flag, Beatrice and

Harold Gregor led in a sing-

a-long. Hugo Leipprandt was

welcomed back after a

several week absence due to

Mildred Renn read the

minutes. July committes

were appointed: set-up Mary

Matthews and Sherman and

Eva Day; clean-up Ruth and

gave the table prayer.

Helping Bryan Young elebrate his 13th birthday the Jerry Young home on Sunday were Carey and Curt Creg, Shari and Billie June North Branch and grandmother Lena Young of

Mr. and Mrs. James Dutcher of Warren were Saturguests of Mrs. Ann

Mrs. Alvin Heck and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heck. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zott-

neck, Jeff and Jeremy of broken Arrow, Okla, and Mrs. Elizabeth Thayer of lest Olive were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. ind Mrs. Alvin Heck, Steve and Eric who spent two weeks with their grand-Mrs. Harold Heck on their

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Licht spent the weekend at their cabin near Hubbard

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Velmer Wright.

visited her mother, Mrs. Mabel Esch at Provincial House, Cass City, one day be in charge of next week's last week.

Wednesday, July 10

Caseville United Methodist Church-8 p.m.

CLUB NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roestel and family spend a

Mrs. Leon Roestel and fami-State Park.

ville, Ariz. was a Thursday Roestel and family, Mr. and camping weekend at Sleeper supper guest of Mrs. Viola Schuette. She visited with ly, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence relatives from Thursday through Saturday and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Damm.

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS Citizens met at the Civic Center last Tuesday for their weekly luncheon meeting. President Southworth introduced guests Sam and

Joan Conkey of Atlanta, Ga., and Lisa English.

Mrs. Helen Delsi of Holland spent the weekend with her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Buschlen and were among guests at the urprise 25th wedding aniversary party for Mr. and

arents. The Hecks returned ome with their mother and helped surprise Mr. and

Joe Guliano, Ray English, Ina McMullen and Helen Rit-Program Chairman Mike Renn introduced Shirley McMann, director of nursing for the Huron and Sanilac Health Department, who

Wright, Clint and Kerri and spoke on available services April Goff of West Olive for people of all ages, including children.

A drawing was ocnducted Mrs. Shirley Schulze for bouquets of flowers brought by the Gregors and Eidts. Edna Wakefield will program.

> **Top-of-the-Thumb Leisure Ministries VESPERS**

Wednesday, July 3 Pastor Raymond E. Orth, Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon and president of TTLM.

Singspiration Fellowship in song led by Dale Wertz. Social time follows service.

prayer, study and worship. Free babysitting is available at Elkton United Methodist Interfaith Fellowship

July 10 at 9 a.m.

set at

The Elkton Prayer

Breakfast meeting is

scheduled for Wednesday,

Area residents are invited

to join the group for praise,

Christian Interfaith ows in will have as its ine 27 prayer eaker, Anita Minden City. derick, an active church nember and performer, is married to Jim Bruderick and the couple has six children. She will illustrate various Bible stories with drama and singing. She recently returned

invites all

from a trip to Israel whereshe a developed a special feeling for the Jewish

Coffee and fellowship begin at 9 a.m. at the home of Willet and Sylvia Oeschger, Sebewaing. Free babysitting is available by calling Lori Joles at 883-2076.

Cross hosts Bible School

"God's People Pray" is the theme of Vacation Bible School at Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon from July The Pigeon Lions met at 15-19 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daithe home of President

Wayne Anderson on June 25 Classes will be in session to organize a new year of for three year olds through sixth graders. Students in The following officers were in attendance: Ron grades one through six are asked to bring their Bibles Damm, Leroy Wurst, John and colored markers for use Walsh, Phil Seemann, Mike in their class activities. Otto, Dick Pauly, Glenn

The community is invited to the childrens' opening worship and to their sharing program on Friday, July 19 at 7:30 p.m.

goals for the year, including Registration may be made his number one goal, to inby calling June Sturm at crease membership and 453-2575 or the church office number two goal, to conduct

The Lions also worked on the meeting dates, board YOUR PROGRESS-ADVANCE meetings and special has news you can use! Call 453-2331 for delivery speakers for programs and monthly program chiarmen

Prayer Meal Orth speaks at Vespers Civic Center

Thumb Leisure Ministries continues on Wednesdays at Caseville United Methodist On July 3 Pastor Raymond

E. Orth will present a pro-

gram centering on the theme 'Bridge Builders in Song.'' He will highlight the works of Catherine Winkworth and John Mason Neale, hymn translators of the 19th century. Winkworth brought German hymns to the English language. Neale translated from Latin and Greek to English. Many pieces of their work are included in present-day hymnals and are sung in many churches. Pastor Orth is pastor at Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon and is president of the TTLM Board of

A time of fellowship and refreshments follows the program. Members of Elkton Missionary Church and Elkton United Methodist Church will be hostesses.

Directors.

On July 10 there will be a Singspiration, Residents and vacationers alike are invited to share fellowship in song.

The weekly Vesper service
sponsored by Top-of-theDale Wertz will direct the service, accompanied by his wife, Floris.

Hestesses for the social time following the 8 p.m. service will be members of Salem and First United Methodist Churches of

The staff of TTLM announces the schedule of childrens' activities for the summer. Bay Port United Methodist Church is the site on Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. Thursday is the day in Port Austin with the activities scheduled at 1 p.m. at United Protestant Church. Caseville County Park is the scene for Friday with the group meeting at 10 a.m. in the pavillion. Saturday morning at 11 a.m. is the time for the program at Duggan's Family Campground Children share in stories, songs and crafts during

these programs.
TTLM is sponsored by 38 Huron County churches. There is no charge for the programs but an offering is received at each Vesper service to help support the work of this ecumenical organiza-



Salt talk

This week the citizens of the United States are celebrating the birthday of their country. What should be our distinctive

role in this celebration? As grateful children of our heavenly Father we will, of course, want to thank Him for the uncounted blessings He has showered on our land. Truly, He has blessed us beyond

But we will want to do more than merely give thanks. Our Lord, who gave His life for us, has told us that we are to be 'the salt of the earth.' That applies not only to our private

lives as individual Christians but also to our civic lives as Christian citizens As salt, we are to help preserve the health of our nation; we are to help prevent the spread of corruption. How desperately our nation needs the salt of Christian WITNESS and Chris-

Dishonesty, greed, profanity, divorce, and sins of sexual impurity are all about us. In concert with other God-fearing

citizens we are to do all within our power to stay the spread of moral decay which threatens our beloved land. Salt that is not applied is worthless. We are to pray, to speak, to give, to WORK for the welfare of the land we love. Are we doing that?

God bless our native land, Firm may she ever stand! Amen.



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There are two broad uses sound. When a casket for the term "burial begins to decay, in the norvault". One refers to the mal course of events, the above-the-ground, ground begins to sink in mausoleum-type vaults, above it. Use of a vault and the other refers to the keeps the ground level and more commonly used the burial site far more underground, single-casket neat and attractive. For boxes which have become this reason, many cemeteries now require a These single-casket burial vault; others simply boxes are made of reinforc- recommend it.

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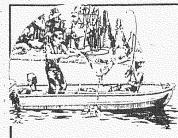
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William M. Alexander Jr. & Elizabeth

Curtis A. Krohn & Cindy L. Hanson

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Chris A. Dufty & Karen S. Bailey
Thomas F. Michalski & Penny N Lawhorn
Dean Allen Nitz & Susan Renee Duda

JUDGMENTS OF Vernon Thompson

Dee Ann Kanyak vs Donald M.

Edna L. West vs Arthur C. West ASSUMED NAMES

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WARRANTY DEEDS

John W. Ruggero and Wf to James E.

Calabrase & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 15 of Lake Twp.

Robert D. McBride & Wf to Vince Ray

Scott & Wf and Earl Scott & Wf; a

Parcel of land in the City of Bad Axe.

Norbert Kramer & Wf to Lloyd Kramer; a parcel of land located in Section

30 of Sand Beach. Mary Cook to Paul W. Groth & Wf; a

parcel of land located in Section 11 of

Caseville Twp.
Florian J. Particka & Wf to Daniel

David Pollum & Wf. a parcel of land located in the Village of Ubly. Alvin W. Errer & Wf to Ronald W. El-bing: a parcel of land located in Section

Vernon J. Lucier & Wf to Thomas S.

wske to William J. Phil

Foote & Wf; a parcel of land located in

from County Register of Deeds

Frances Holdwick

> Probate Judge Neil MacCallum

Estate of Mary K. O'Connell, De ceased, of California File 26,775. Supervised Trusteeship, Supplemental

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Merrick & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 15 of Meade Twp. David N. Czewski & Wf to Thomas

David N. Czewski & Wt to Ihomas W. Lenhard; a parcel of land located in Section 21 of Sheridan Twp.
Henry J. Bursk & Wf to Robert J. Stachnik & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 4 of Caseville Twp.
Martin J. Pawlak Pawlak; a parcel of land located in Sec

tion 10 of Grant Twp.
Virginia Gajewski to Eleanor Matz; a
parcel of land located in Section 26 of
Caseville Twp. aseville Twp.
Robert J. McBride & Wf to Michael F.

Osantoski & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 11 of Grant Twp. Gerald J. Schmitt and Susie Schmit to Garret J. Peruski & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 30 of Paris Twp

from County

PROBATE COURT Week of June 20-26

Estate of Ella Jackson, Deceased, of

Bad Axe - File 27,572, Supervised Pate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed. Estate of Lois Weidman Bancroft, De eased, of Ruth - File 27,540, Super ised Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt

Estate of Matilda Abraham, De-

Estate of Blanche G. Hinton, Deceased, of California - File 27,704, Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Ordiceased, of Pigeon - File 27,763, independent Probate, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed. Estate of Rhoda O'Brien, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,642, Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary

ceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,466, In-

Receipts filed.
Estate of Donald S. Campbell, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,476, Supervised Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.
Estate of Albert C. DeSloover, Deceased, of Caseville - File 27,617, Independent Probate, Inheritance Tax Receipt filed.
Estate of Martha Wojcik, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 27,701 - Supervised Reports Inventory filed.

vised Probate, Inventory filed.
Estate of Edna W. McLeish, Deceased, of Bay Port - File 27,215, Independent Probate, Closing Statement

Estate of Josepha Lenton, Deceased, of Ubly - File 25,957, Supervised Probate, Order Allowing Final Account and

Assigning Residue filed, Order of Discharge filed.

Discharge filed.
Estate of Katherine Nimtz, Deceased, of Sebewaing - File 27,771, Independent Probate, Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Register's Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed.

ing filed.
Estate of Elsie T. Gallarno, Deceased,
of Port Hope - File 27,772, Will filed.
Estate of James L. Wallace, Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,355,

Supervised Probate, Annual Account of

Personal Representative filed, Waive

and Consent filed, Order Allowing Ac-

count filed.

Estate of Erwin L. Pleiness, De-

ceased, of Port Hope - File 27,333, Supervised Probate, Waiver and Con-

sent filed.

sent filed.

Estate of Ernest L. Pleiness, Deceased, of Port Hope - File 27,334,
Supervised Probate, Waiver and Con-

sent filed, Order Allowing Account fil-

Mail filed.

Estate of Margaret E. Hayes, Deceased, of Saginaw - File 27,774, Will filed.

Estate of John Joseph Shaddock, Deceased, of Port Austin - File 27,491, Supervised Probate, Final Account of Personal Representative filed.
Estate of Munro S. Schultz, Deceased, of Bad Axe File 26,064,

ised Probate, Order of Discharge Estate of Theodore H. Buchholz, Deceased, of Elkton File 27,710, Independent Probate, Order Determin Estate of Jess Christner, Deceased of Elkton - File 26,400, Independen

Probate. Certificate of Completion fil

Estate of Lilly E. Woldt, Deceased, of Sebewaing - File 27,740, Independent Probate, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Or-dinary Mail filed. Estate of Martin J. Pawlak, De-

Estate of Kenneth Tetreau, Deceased, of Caseville - File 25,992, Independent Probate, Inventory and Final Account filed, Closing Statement filed,

Estate of Timothy Hurley, Deceased of Sebewaing - File 27,177, Independent Probate, Order of Adjournment fil-Estate of Peter Torres, Sr., Deceased, of Bad Axe - File 27,128, Independent Probate; Report, Petition

ed. Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail fil-

Certificate of Completion filed

and Order for Continuing Pende

Estate of Gertrude Mousseau, Deceased, of Kinde - File 27,654, Independent Probate, Inventory filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Pauline Luella Symons, Deceased, of Kinde - File 26,947, Supervised Probate, Supplemental Final A vised Probate, Supplemental Final Ac-count of Personal Representative filed, 2 Waivers and Consents filed, Order Allowing Final Account and Assigning Residue filed, Order of Discharge filed. Estate of Albert G. Lange, Deceased. of Port Hope - File 27,664, Supervise Probate, Order Closing Hearing Estate of Mary Nowiski, Deceased of Harbor Beach - File 27,161, Supe sed Probate, Order Determining He

Estate of Benjamin Kuhn, Sr., De ceased, of Port Austin - File 23,826 Supervised Probate, Annual Account of Estate of Kenneth E. Thoms, D. ceased, of Port Hope - File 27,75. Supervised Probate, Proof of Public tion filed.

Estate of Imogene Pauline Ricker, D. ceased, of Owendale - File 27,34: Independent Probate, Inheritance Ta Receipt filed. Estate of Joseph A. Buynak,

Estate of Joseph A. Buynak, D. ceased, of Ubly - File 27,776, Will file Affidavit of No Estate to Probate file Estate of Raymond Susalla, Sr., D. ceased, of Ruth - File 27,779, Petitic and Order for Assignment, Estate N. Exceeding \$5,000 filed.

Estate of Velma Irene Huff, D. ceased of Filtron, File 27,778, Supr eased, of Elkton - File 27,778, Sup rised Probate, Will filed, Petition vised Probate, Will mied, Peritoria Commencement of Proceedings file Waiver and Consent filed, Testimo Interested Parties filed, Supplemen Testimony Interested Parties file Order Admitting Will to Probate and Appoint Personal Representative fil Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters

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Chairman, Winsor Twp.

Zoning Board

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Leipprandt of Chickasha, Okla who were visiting relatives in Pigeon were Sunday guests of his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Leipprandt. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Leipprandt of Caseville.

families of Cross Lutheran Church held their annual Park last Wednesday Steve and Eric Thayer of

Mrs. Oliver Leipprandt were her niece and husband, Mr and Mrs. Andrew Leskowich of Sebewaing.

sources at affordable rates

Mrs. Ida Spence spent Fri-Sunday guests of Mr. and \$9,224,100 have been made in

Mrs. Albert Eberly were Mr. druber.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison. On Saturday they attended the Alexander Brown wedding at Bay Port RLDS Church and reception at the Jim Brown residence. Mr. and Mrs. Frank

visited Sunday with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuette and family. Timothy Schuette attend-

Bay Port is a patient at Scheurer Hospital in Pigeon. Thomas Deming is attending church camp at Sanford

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edler

Guster in Caseville.

Joe Aaroyard and Virginia of Anchorville spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman. Pastor and Mrs. Ernst Henkelmann attended the

75th anniversary at Grace Lutheran Church, Saginaw on Thursday.

ferent dry bean variety. In addition to recipes, the Mrs. Amanda Strauch

Ohio on Sunday. He is a former pastor at St. John's,

CLOSE CALL! Last Friday, a grass fire which spread from a nearby pile of burning trash, threatened to ignite barn owned by Wilma Rapson

Winsor Township firemer arrived on the scene at 39 Brown Road just as flame: from the dry grass were licking the side of the barn.

A friend arriving at the farm first noticed the fire and alerted Rapsons about the

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTO

TOWNSHIP OF FAIR HAVEN COUNTY OF HURON, MICHIGAN CEMETERY ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. 9 ADOPTED: JUNE 10, 1985

EFFECTIVE: AUGUST 1, 1985

An Ordinance to protect the public health, saftey, and general welfare by establishin regulations relating to the operation, control, and management of cemeteries owned by the Township of Fair Haven, Huron County, Michigan; to provide penalties for the violation of said Ordinance; and to repeal all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict

> TOWNSHIP OF FAIR HAVEN COUNTY OF HURON, MICHIGAN ORDAINS: SECTION I TITLE

This Ordinance shall be known and cited as the Fair Haven Township Cemetery Or-

SECTION II **DEFINITIONS OF CEMETERY LOTS** AND BURIAL SPACES A. A cemetery lot shall consist of land area sufficient to accomodate one burial space.

B. An adult burial space shall consist of a land area four (4) feet wide and ten (10) feet

C. An infant or stillborn burial space shall consist of a land area four (4) feet wide and five (5) feet in length. SECTION III

SALE OF LOTS OR BURIAL SPACES A. Hereafter, cemetery lots or burial spaces may be sold to residents of the township, taxpayers of the township, or non-residents/non-taxpayer for the purpose of the burial of such purchaser or his or her heirs at law or next of kin.

B. All such sales shall be made on a form approved by the Township Board, which grants a right of burial only and does not convey any other title to the lot or burial space sold. Such form shall be executed by the Township Clerk.

C. Burial rights may only be transferred to those persons eligible to be original purchasers of cemetery lots or burial spaces within the Township and may be effected only by endorsement of an assignment of such burial permit upon the original burial permit form issued by the Township Clerk, approved by said Clerk, and entered upon the official records of said Clerk. Upon such assignment, approval and record, said Clerk shall issue a new burial permit to the assignee and shall cancel and terminate upon such records, the original permit thus assigned. SECTION IV

PURCHASE PRICE AND TRANSFER FEES The cost of burial spaces shall be as follows:

1. Two hundred (\$200.00) dollars for residents or taxpayers of Fair Haven Township. 2. Three hundred (\$300.00) dollars for non-residents/non-taxpayers of Fair Haven 3. One hundred (\$100.00) dollars for infant residents or taxpayers of Fair Haven

4. One hundred fifty (\$150.00) dollars for infant non-resident/non-taxpayers of Fair

B. Any transfer of one or more burial spaces from an original purchaser to a qualified assignee shall cost twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars. C. The foregoing charges shall be paid to the Township Treasurer and shall be

deposited in the appropriate fund for the particular cemetery involved in the sale or 1. The fee of a resident/taxpayer shall be appropriated fifty (50%) percent to the cemetery maintenance fund and fifty (50%) to the perpetual care fund.

2. The fee of a non-resident taxpayer shall be appropriated sixty-six and two-thirds (66 2,9%) percent to the cemetery maintenance fund and thirty-three and one-third (33 $(\frac{1}{3})^0_0$) percent to the perpetual care fund. 3. The fee of an infant resident or taxpayer shall be appropriated fifty (50%) per-

cent to the cemetery maintenance fund and fifty (50%) to the perpetual care fund. 4. The fee of an infant non-resident taxpayer shall be appropriated sixty-six and twothirds (66 3,%) percent to the cemetery maintenance fund and thirty-three and one-third (33 1/3%) percent to the perpetual care fund.

D. The Township Board by Resolution may periodically alter the foregoing fees and allocation of said fees between the perpetual care fund and the cemetery maintenance relatively new type of bean fund to accommodate increased costs and needed reserve funds for cemetery maintenance SECTION V

GRAVE OPENI A. The opening and closing of any burial space, prior to and following a burial therein, and including the interment of ashes, shall be at a cost to be determined from time to

time by Resolution of the Township Board, payable to the Township. B. No burial spaces shall be opened and closed except under the direction and control of the cemetery sexton. This provision shall not apply to proceedings for the removal and reinterment of body and remains, which matters are under the supervision of the local

> SECTION VI MARKERS

A. All markers must be of stone or other equally durable composition and must be of B. There shall be no upright markers; all markers shall be flush with the ground.

C. Only one marker shall be permitted per burial space. D. Each burial space shall have a permanent marker placed on it within a reasonable time from the date of the burial.

SECTION VII INTERMENT REGULATIONS

A. Only one person may be buried in a burial space except for a mother and infant or two children buried at the same time. B. Not less than 36 hour notice shall be given in advance of any time of any funeral to

allow for the opening of the burial space. C. The appropriate permit for the burial space involved, together with appropriate identification of the person to be buried therein, where necessary, shall be presented to either the cemetery sexton or the Township Clerk prior to interment. Where such permit has been lost or destroyed, the Township Clerk shall be satisfied, from his or her records, that the person to be buried in the burial space is an authorized and appropriate one

before any interment is commenced or completed. D. All graves shall be located in an orderly and neat appearing manner within the confines of the burial space involved.

SECTION VIII GROUND MAINTENANCE

permission of the Township board. B. No flowers, shrubs, trees, vegetation, or articles of adornment of any type shall be planted or placed after adoption of this ordinance except by resolution of the Township

C. The Township Board reserves the right to remove or trim any tree, plant, or shrub located within the cemetery in the interest of maintaining proper appearance and the use of the cemetery. The Cemetery Board shall have the right to remove curbing, articles of adornment, or memorials located within a township cemetery not properly maintained or which through deterioration and neglect have fallen into disrepair. Such items shall be removed in the interest of maintaining proper appearance for the cemetery and use of such cemetery and to facilitate the care and maintenace of the cemetery. The Township Board shall notify the person or party designated by the owner of such lot or burial space of its intent to remove such items and shall allow fifteen (15) days from the date of such notification for such person or party to correct the omissions stated in said notice. Said notice shall be mailed by certified mail, return receipt requested. All persons owning lots in a township cemetery or who may purchase a burial space in a township cemetery shall provide the Cemetery Board with a name and address of a person or party to be notified in the event the Cemetery Board determined it to be necessary to remove any of the

D. Mounds which hinder the free use of a lawn mower or other gardening apparatus are

E. The cemetery sexton shall have the right and authority to remove and dispose of any and all growth, emblems, displays, or containers therefor that through decay, deterioration, damage, or otherwise become unsightly, a source of litter, or a maintenance pro

G. All refuse of any kind or nature including, among others, dried flowers, wreaths,

papers, and flower containers must be removed or deposited in containers located within SECTION IX

FORFEITURE OF VACANT CEMETERY LOTS OR BURIAL SPACES

Cemetery lots or burial spaces sold after the effective date of this Ordinance and remaining vacant 40 years from the date of their sale shall automatically revert to the Township upon occurrence of the following events:

A. Notice shall be sent by the Township Clerk by First Class mail to the last known address of the last owner of record informing him of the expiration of the 40 year period and that all rights with respect to said lots or spaces will be forfeited if he does not af-

ing of the within notice his desire to retain said burial rights. burial spaces in question is received by the Township Clerk from the last owner of record of said lots or spaces or his heirs or legal representative within 60 days from the date of mailing of this notice.

REPURCHACE OF LOTS OR BURIAL SPACES

The Township will repurchase any cemetery lot or burial space from the owner for the original price paid the Township upon the written request of said owner or his legal heirs SECTION XI

RECORDS

The Township Clerk shall maintain records concerning all burials, issuance of burial permits, any cemetery maintenance fund, and any perpetual care fund, seperate and apart from any other records of the Township and the same shall be open to public inspection

All burials shall be within a standard concrete vault installed or constructed in each burial space before interment.

B. No person shall be permitted in the Township cemeteries at any time other than the foregoing hours, except upon permission of the Township Board or the sexton of the SECTION XIV

PENALTIES

Any person, firm, or corporation who violates any of the provisions of the within O dinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be subject to a fine of up to \$100.00 and/or imprisonment for up to 90 days in jail as may be determined by a court of competent jurisdiction. Each day that a violation continues to exist shall constitute a seperate offense. Any criminal prosecutions hereunder shall not prevent civil proceedings for abatement and termination of the activity complained of.

of township cemeteries. All funds allocated or contributed to the Perpetual Care Fund shall be kept in a seperate account. Only the interest earned on said account shall be ex-

RULES AND REGULATIONS The Cemetery board shall be authorized to promulgate such rules and regulations necessary to carry out and/or enforce the terms and provisions of this Ordinance from

SECTION XVII

The provisions of the within Ordinance are hereby declared to be severable and should any provision, section, or part thereof be declared invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such decisions shall only affect the particular provision, section, or part thereof involved in such decision and shall not affect or invalidate the re-

> SECTION XVIII EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance shall take effect on August 1, 1985. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

FAIR HAVEN TOWNSHIP CHERYL L. NITZ, CLERK





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and Tony were Sunday The choir members and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Denay and family in Bay City and helped Mrs. McArdle potluck picnic at the Pigeon and Ben Denay celebrate birthdays.

West Olive are visiting with their grandparents for two weeks. Tuesday guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John Diener

talked with their son, Pastor Ronald Diener of Williston, ministration is observing its Ohio on Friday before he left 50th anniversary this year, Saturday for a trip to still providing financial England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales for a 15-day visit assistance to farmers and with tour host Pastor Bosse other rural residents and and Pastor Harder of communities unable to ob-

day through Tuesday with and terms. her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller in Southfield.

and Mrs. Harvey Swartzen-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sattler to \$8,201,620 and 44 were rural housing loans totaling and Beth Ann of Bay City spent the weekend with her

Farmers Home is the rural credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Its predecessor agency, the Rural Rehabilitation Administration, was created by a presidential executive Taschner of Sebewaing order in 1935. The Farm Security Administration succeeded that agency in 1937 and was renamed the

Farmers Home Administration by a 1946 act of Coned the Tiger-Blue Jay ballgame in Detroit on Sun-

Wilmer "Bud" Squires of this week.

cial problems restructure their debt so they can conand family spent the tinue their operations," he weekend visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lohrmann and family in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton and family of Cottekill, N.Y. arrived Sunday for a two week visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born attended the graduation pary for Patrick Peters, hosted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. to most Americans, but are and acquisition. Anton Peters in Cass City on

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and family were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dean and Kathy Warner of Croswell.

spent several days last week with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith and son in Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shope of Sebewaing and Mrs. Elsie Kern attended the service, dinner and program honoring Pastor and Mrs. Pickel on his 40th anniversary in the ministry in Napoleon,

an every day item to many countries of the world. Black Bean Feijoada is a delicacy served every week in many Brazilian homes and Black Beans and rice are served

> most South American countries in place of potatoes. The new brochure from the Bean Commission offers recipes for this international fare, but also features other ideas for this unique and dif-

brochure has information on the preparation of dry and canned beans in crockery cookers and microwaves, as well as by conventional means. Several other cooking ideas plus suggestions for locating Black Beans and other dry beans are includ-

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Board, any of the foregoing items planted or placed without such approval may be removed by the Township or the cemetery sexton.

items referred to in this section. If the Cemetery Board is not provided with such an address, and after diligent attempts to notify a responsible party, the Cemetery Board shall proceed with removing such items.

prohibited.

F. Surfaces other than earth or sod are prohibited. This paragraph shall not prohibit the use of surface moseleums of stone of other solid surfaces of equally durable composi

firmatively indicate in writing to the Township Clerk within 60 days from the date of mail B. No written response to said notice indicating a desire to retain the cemetery lots or

SECTION X

at all reasonable business hours.

SECTION XIII **CEMETERY HOURS** A. The cemetery shall be open to the general public from dawn until dusk of each day.

PERPETUAL CARE FUND There is hereby created a Perpetual Care Fund to be used for the care and maintenance

pended for the purposes of such care and maintenance

time to time as necessary. SEVERABILITY

mainder of such Ordinance which shall continue in full force and effect.

sports of the week

Winners crowned in Scenic invitational tourney

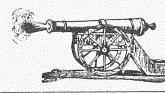


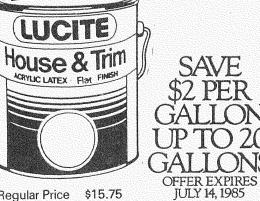
ABOVE: Second Flight winners include: from left, Bev Krause, Virginia Crimando, Colleen Rood, Ginny Fester and Lajuana Clancy.

BELOW: Fourth Flight winners include: from left, Lil McLean, Rita Gogola, Betty Taormina, Carrie Gaiera, Dorothy Beachy and Betty Shetler



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It has been a busy week at Scenic Golf and Country Club. The annual Four-Man Best Ball Tournament was held Saturday with members Tim Quinn, Mike Gogola, Mitch Gogola and Joe Egyet taking the top spot. Three teams tied for second place with the Caro-Cass City quartet of Jeff McKenzie, Jim McKenzie, Bill Kritzman and Tom Haske claiming the honors in a play-off.

'Scotch Doubles' was the play for the couples event on Sunday. First place went to Bob Fluegge and Bonnie Kleinau. A play-off for second place was won by Nelson Binder and Mavis Pechette with Dick Rood and Ann Newman taking third and Don Welshans and Dody Yahn in fourth place. The fifth prize went to Frank Strauch and Bernie

An afternoon of bridge was featured on Monday. Six tables were in play. Jennie DeBoer was high scorer followed by Cele Lambert, Mary Arlock, Hazel Osterhoudt, Betty Young and Clara Scheurer. The Mixed League met in the evening for the regular

for the Womens' Invitational Tournament The format of the tourney was two-player, best ball on the front and scramble on the First flight winners were Mary Rabideau

and Toby Weaver of Cass City. The Vassar duo, Theresa Streeter and Veronica Haines, took the second spot and third place went to Agnes Gersell and Janet Miller of Saginaw. In the second flight Ginny Fester and La juana Clancy of New Baltimore took the honors, followed by Scenic members Colleen Rood and Ann Newman in second place. Bev Krause and Virginia Crimando of

Mount Clemens were third. Verona Hills golfers swept the third flight Sabina McMullen and Barb Harwood, Lea Meinhold and Jan Jolly and Jan Jolly and Jo Nagel and Doris Sump led the way.

Fourth flight prizes went to Scenic members Lil McLean and Rita Gogola, Carrie Gaiera and Betty Taormina and Betty Shetler and Dorothy Beachy.

The Scenic Women's Handicap Tournament begins Tuesday, July 9, according to Tournament Chairman Lois Anderson.



FIRST FLIGHT WINNERS: In front from left are Theresa Streeter and Toby Weaver. In back are Veronica Haines, Janet Miller, Agnes Gersell and Mary Rabideau



THIRD FLIGHT WINNERS: In front from left are Barb Harwood and Sabina McMullen In back are Doris Sump, Jo Nagel, Lea Meinhold and Jan Jolly.

Interfaith League results

to six singles in the game.

Standings

Division I	WL
Cross Luth.	10-1
Elkton Missionary	9-1
Pigeon River Menn.	5-6
Mich. Ave. Menn.	1-9
Division II	WL
Bay Port RLDS	6-5
Bay Port-Hayes	4-8
Elkton U.M	3-7
Pigeon First U.M	2-8
Division III	W L
Linkville Luth	8-3
Salem	
Kilmanagh U.M	4-7
St. Felix	
Division IV	W L
Berne Luth	10-2
St. Francis II	8-4
Good Shepherd Luth	6-5
St. Francis I	
	4-7

ALL STAR GAME: The an- the plate. Craig Baur tripled, nual Interfaith All Star Mike Lackie and Rick Norey Game is scheduled for Satur- each hit a pair of doubles and day, July 13 in the Pigeon Mark Clark and Pastor diamond, beginning at 7:30 Schultz each doubled in the

Game Results anach U.M.

- 5	
-	St. Francis I
distinct	Jim King went 4-4 at the
and the same	plate with two home runs, a
alifornius.	double and single to pace St.
-	Francis, Other top hitters for
deliane.	the winners were Jeff Smith
	with a homer and single,
	Sam Yahn with a home run,
1	Mike Ellis with a double and
	single and Steve Smith with
	a double.
	Kilmanagh was led by Rod

with a double.

RLDS attack with ahome run and two singles, while teammate Dennis Herbert Carl Maxwell doubled and Pigeon River hit only

hits in the victory. They

were paced by Mike Byarski with a home run, double and single, Mike Ellis and Jim Redford Maust-B.H.S with a home run, double and King, each with a homer and single. Jim Chapin with a triple and two singles and Dan Fitzpatrick with a double

Tigers win Little League title

Tigers emerge as League

Rangers	1
Tigers	1
Josh Neal doubled to	 اما
the Rangers at the plate.	10
The Tigong	

ligers were paced by Aaron Dubs with a triple and with a triple and single and and single. Eric Eberly and Kirk

Bruce shared pitching duties in the Ranger win. Dubs, Maust and Jerry

Dubs were the Tiger p...hers in the game.

Aaron Dubs belted a grand slam home run and single to Maust hit a pair of triples, Danny McBride triple and Matthew Keefer doubled to contribute to the winner's hit

Matt Pauly and Matt singled for the Yankees the Cardinals.

Maust and Pauly were the all pitched for the Yankees. Yankee pitchers.

The Yankees were led at the plate by Mike Ignash with two home runs and a single; Justin Maust with a pair of doubles, Chad Pobanz homer, triple, double and two singles, and Kevin Jant-Eric Maust with a double zi with a home run, double

Cardinals....

The Yankees were led at Pace Tiger hitters. Eric the plate by Mike Ignash with a grand slam homer, another home run and a double: Matt Schulze with a double and single, and Justin Maust with a double.

Nathan Schweitzer belted Schulze each doubled and a double and single to pace

RLDS scored two runs in the top of by Bob Rathje with a triple and Tom Schulze and Joel Birsching, each with a dou-Dave Birsching pounded a

Scott Kuhl homered and tripled and Perry Bolda, Aarom Deering and Scott Ourth each hit a home run in a losing cause for RLDS. Motz each doubled for the

Todd Schember and Dennis Schulze, each with a home belted a home run and three run and double; Bob Rathje singles to pace Michigan with a homer; Don Schafer Avenue to its first win of the with a pair of doubles, and season. Also contributing to Joel Birsching and Mark the Mennonite offense were Zollner, each with a double. Mike Eigsti with a home run Ken Clark belted a home and pair of singles, Rod run to led Good Shepherd at Stalter, with a double and

ble and two singles.

Bay House tops soccer league

Bay House Sports	3.
	2
State Farm Insurance	1-
Sebewaing Merchants	0-
This weeks's rames	

Lutheran slugfest.

At Pigeon Rec. Park Bay House Sports vs. USA

Game results

Bay House blanked IGA in

Goals Assists Total Mike McArdle-IGA Dave Weisenbaugh-IGA Joel Avalos-IGA Kent Shetler-S.F

Tiger hurlers, while Justin Justin Maust and Eli Binder

and single. Yankee pitchers nnis Irion and Justin Maus, held allowed only three walks. Ranger hitters to only

Aaron Johnson, Eric Eberly and Andy Mitin shared mound duties for the 16 walks. Rangers.

St. Francis pitcher Terry Chapin held St. Felix hitters After a 10-10 tie at the end of nine innings, Elkton battled back with five in the bottom of the inning to claim

> pair of home runs and Todd Schember and Bob Rathje each hit a home run to lead the Berne hitting attack. Kent Tibbits and Eric

Eric Swartzendruber three singles and Dave Swartzendruber with a dou-

Perry Bolda belted a pair homers and two singles for RLDS in a losing effort.

Rathje shared net duties for

Scott Bucho was the IGA

State Farm Ins......

close game with six goals in

the second half to post their

Dan Firtzpatrick scored

two of his three goals in the

game during the first minute

of the second half to lead the

State Farm offense. Kent

Shetler scored two goals and

added two assists, while

teammate Ross Voelker

booted the other two goals

shutout in the goal for State

Sam Yahn picked up the

Cardinal hurlers included

Matt Chapin, Ryan Damm

Cardinals.....9 Andy Mitin belted a home

run and double and Billy Smith added a triple for the

Ranger pitchers Eric

Eberly and Kirk Bruce com-

bined for 16 strike-outs and

Cardinal hurlers Nathan

Schweitzer, Ryan Damm

and Matt Chapin combined

for 12 strike-outs but allowed

Ryan Heckman and Bob-

bie Blome each pounded a

CORRECTION: Last week

home run and double in a los-

ing effort for the Cardinals.

and Nathan Schweitzer.

Rangers.

for the winners.

first win of the season.

State Farm broke open a

Bay House

goalkeeper.

Standings

Bay House Sports	3-0
Pigeon IGA	2-1
State Farm Insurance	1-2
Sebewaing Merchants	0-3
This weeks's names	

Merchants on Tuesday, July

State Farm vs. Pigeon IGA on Wednesday, July 3

Bay House Sports3 Pigeon IGA0 the battle of the two

undefeated teams. Mark Weidman, Redford Maust and Joel Leipprandt each tallied a goal for the ..16 winners. Mark Weidman and St. Francis pounded out 30 Jim Weidman each assisted

singles.

Yankees18

several Little Leaguers were list on the wrong team. Eric Maust, Aaron Dubs, Danny McBride and Jerry Drabeck are members of the Tigers squad.

Nathan Schweitzer and Ryan Heckman play for the Maust and Dennis Irion, Matt Pauly, Cardinals.

Tys/Thumb Hardware . . . 5-3 Unionville Merchants . Sebewaing Concrete . Ty's attack. Sebewaing Merchants. Bay House Sports . Country House Bay Port Merchants

Elkton Merchants.

Pigeon IGA

Tuesday, July 9 Seb. Con. at Ty's/Th. Hwd. Seb. Mer. at Elk. Mer. B.P. Mer. at Seb. Con. Bay House at Pigeon IGA Sebewaing Concrete6

Pigeon IGA5 Linda Englehardt pounded a triple and single to lead the Concrete attack.

Sharon Deering doubled and singled for IGA.

Bay Port Merchants2 Seb. Merchants 8 Sebewaing was paced by Jenny Clawson with a double

and two singles, and Candy Kurz, Brenda Hoppe and Sherri Fritz, each with a double and single. Bay Port registered only

Bay House Sports3 Elkton Merchants18 Karen Booms "boomed" a home run, double and pair of singles to lead the Elkton of-

singles in the game.

Jim Weidman and John Bay House was led at the plate by Deb Bollenbacher with a triple and single.

> Ty's/Thumb Hwd.6 The Unionville offense was

led by Doreen Kundinger ble and two singles and Jane with a home run and pair of singles

Elkton unbeaten in WTWSL

Wanda Sturgis homered and Becky Howard tripled and singled to bolster the

Seb. Merchants 10 Sebewaing's Clawson belted a triple and

three singles for the winners Bay House hitters were held to singles in the game. Elkton Merchants35

Kim Haldane hit of the cycle with a homer, triple, double and single to led the Elkton slugfest. Other top Elkton sluggers were Karen hits in the defensive strug-

Tennis clinic rescheduled

Booms with a home run, dou- gle.

The Tennis Clinic spon- to avoid a scheduling consored by the Laker High ten-flict with a basketball camp nis team has been postponed

Horseshoe News

Engelhardt Petro. Don Erla Foods .30.5-49.5 **Esthers Salt Delivery** .29.5-50.5 TOP 5 1. James L. Simmet 2. Pat Simmet 3. John Schlosser . 15-5

High games: 1. James L. Simmet 131, 2.

Bill Weidner 105, 3. Pat Simmet 103.

High handicap games: 1. James L. Sim met 174, 2. Bill Weidner 172, 3. Pat Sim-

at Laker High The event is rescheduled for July 15-18 from 10 a.m.-12

Anderson with a round-

Bay Port was paced by

Sharon Siewert's triple and

Unionville Mer. 17

Country House......3

Dianna Schafer led the

Maureen Walsh tripled

and singled for Country

Ty's/Thumb Hdw. 1

Pigeon's Judy Ruthko and

winners with a pair of

doubles and two singles.

tripper and single.

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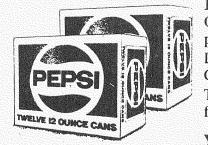
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*Nancy Davis Reagan: tor of the sewing machine

of Annual Events

in Northern Hemisphere. Originally the days when

*Calvin Coolidge: Birthday. The 30th U.S. President succeeded to the presidency Aug. 1923 following the death of Warren Harding and was on July 7, 1865. elected president once in 1924. Nicknamed Slient Cal he is reported to have said. 'If you don't say anything you won't be called on to

Birthday, Born Anne Fran- Died 1867.

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SATURDAY, JULY 6

cis Robbins on July 6,1923, Reagan was adopted by her

SUNDAY, JULY 7 *Lincoln Assassination Conspirators: Hanging An-

niversary. Mary Surratt, Lewis Payne, David Harold and George Atzerodt, all convicted of complicity with John Wilkes Booth in the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, were type of comeback! hanged in Washington, DC

MONDAY, JULY 8

* Nelson Rockefeller: Bir thday. Born 1908. Governor of New York (1958-1973) and U.S. Vice President (Dec. 19. 1974-Jan. 20, 1977). Was the second person to become * Earth at Aphelion. On Vice President without having been elected (Gerald reach Appelion, that point in Ford was the first). Died Jan. 26, 1979.

TUESDAY, JULY 9 * Elias Howe: Birthday Born 1819. American inven-

THUMB AREA DEATHS

Harold M. Petiprin, 74, of Avoca, formerly of Caro, passed away June 13. Robert Bassett, 81, Cass City, passed away June 18. Philomene Lundy, 86, of Detroit, summer resident of Port Austin, passed away June 18. Martha Eberlein, 86, of Saginaw, formerly of Sebewaing, passed away June 19. Dorothy Coats, 79, of Madison Heights, formerly of Sebewaing, passed away June 20 Molly M. Taylor, 80, of Garden City, formerly of Harbor Beach, passed away June 20.

Margaret Klebba, 70, of Cass City, passed away June 21. Ossa Wilson, 89, of Elkton, passed away June 22. Victor M. Lukasiak, 68, of Elkton, passed away June 22. Dean Reinke, Jr., 15, of Port Hope, passed away June 22. Becky J. Reinke, 12, of Port Hope, passed away June 22. Myrtle B. Detrick, 89, of Harbor Beach, passed away June 23. Walter W. Schulz, 80, of Owendale, passed away June 24. Edwin T. Dowde, 77, of Bad Axe, passed away June 25. Anna (Kost) Pranke, 87, formerly of Harbor Beach, passed away June 27,

Outdors As We See It...

Boating Safety By Jack Pine

The Thumb area is sitting waters without the proper on a fishing bonanza. The re- knowledge, or respect, for salmon, and walleyes -- add-

and Lake Huron. bring a catastrophe of major kind of water, but they are proportions. Don't say it badly mistaken. can't happen here. That's side of the state thought, but the smart boater finds the

to be wrong. caused many fishermen, fastest boat, and end up in who were not well-prepared. pen on this side.

have ship to shore radios.

a new breed of fisherman on

the Bay. This one comes to

the water without an ade-

quate size boat, usually has

too many people aboard, and most of his life-saving equip-

ment is missing, or in poor

repair. But, most of all, this

new fisherman comes to our

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cent addition of trout, what the lake is capable of. On a recent trip to Charity ed to the bass, pike, catfish Islands, I was astounded to and perch that are already in see boaters fishing in the the waters - can't help but surrounding waters with 14bring an abundance of and 16-foot open bow fishing boaters to both Saginaw Bay boats. Many people must think that these craft are un-But with it, these fish could sinkable, or can handle any

If a sudden storm were to what the people on the west hit, and they do each year. a sudden storm proved them lee of the island and rides the tempest out. Inexperienced Shortly after the Coho boaters usually try to make fever caught hold, a sudden a run for shore, which is at wind off of Lake Michigan least a 20-minute trip for the

serious trouble to lose their lives. And if At least 10 people lose their we're not careful, it will hap- lives each year in boatingrelated accidents. Most Trout and salmon statistics show that either fishermen seem to take care the boats were too small for of themselves pretty well. the water they were using, or They use large boats, design- the boat was overloaded. ed for deep water and have Probably, all the accidental their crafts inspected by deaths could have been prevented with a proper amount of respect for the water.

adequate life preservers, Most natives have that respect, and plenty others, flares or other distress signaling devices, and most like myself, have an outright fear of Saginaw Bay. And it's But not all fishermen are well we do, for it may be the so well-prepared. The most dangerous body of walleye fishery has created water in the midwest.

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Karls

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Sorry folks! I admit to being brain-washed. Back in the '60s when I graduated from high school, a University of Michigan study revealed my high school to have the highest number of students at the Ann Arbor school from all high schools, and with the best scholastic record of all high schools at Michigan. And it started with my high school principal and the head guidance counselor -- both of whom bled maize and blue. We students did not stand a chance of expressing desire o go elsewhere (so it seemed).

Needless to say I was not part of my high school's academic reputation. I did not even make the National Honor Society. I proceeded to flunk out of a small Christian college in Wheaton, Ill., two years after graduation from high school. I was an academic mess. I know very vividly what it is like to fail and to be at the bottom looking up. No doubt this a pivotal reason my counseling ministry seems so effective -- because

I have been on the other end of it. Fortunately, a number of things have been drilled into me prior to hitting bottom at the age of 19. One was the value of education - a mind set so to speak. I did not have the discipline or desire for education at the time, but I had the respect for its value and that made all the difference for any

There was a guy in my high school who was the big man on campus. He was captain of the football team and the basketball team. He was great at athletics and everyone knew it especially himself. His high school experience revolved around the sports arena. He was king! He had the girls eating out of his hand - so the rest of us guys thought.

Well, he had an athletic scholarship for college, of course. But his collège experience revolved around the athletic arena as in high school. Soon studies disrupted his priorities and he was out of school. What is this kingpin doing today? He is an elementary school janitor. (Again, not that this type of work is demeaning, but lack of education limits one's choices and opportunities). Today, the sports hero of yesterday is sweeping gym floors for the sports heroes of tomorrow . . . and for everybody else too

I was curious to return to my high school class reunion a year ago. It had been 20 years since the class of '64 had been together. It was very humbling to discover several grandparents among classmates (I used to think I was young). It was also amazing to discover people who were at the top of the social ladder in high school but were nowhere near that in life, and people near the bottom of the social ladder in high school who were running corporations and receiving national recognition. Things change!

I also discovered girls I thought were "God's gift to mankind" who now had sustained several marriages and I found very little physically attractive about what I once thought to be divine. In addition, some very homely girls had blossomed into fantastically beautiful people.

For many people a high school reunion is a traumatic thing - they would rather live in the past. Like our sports kingpin, emphasis was placed by some on things that did not get them where they wanted to go. They did not have the education mind-set to carry them beyond the athletic arena, or any other arena.

Smaller communities like Pigeon, I think, fall into a similar problem. Sports is an effective way to gain instant state recognition and "to become somebody.

The community I most recently came from in the Upper Peninsula was the same way. Their high school teams won three State championships (including back-to-back football titles in the Silverdome) during the five years I was there. They admitted they were driven to create a successful identi-

ty for Norway, Mich. Our community is equally proud of our high school athletic achievements. I as a sports nut would be the last to diminish such hard-earned accomplishments.

But I long for the day when smaller communities take such pride in the academic atmosphere of the school. I would love to see a gymnasium full of people scream wildly for its National Merit finalists and pack out the stadium for a lecture

athletic pursuits do. And the results are not always as clear or obvious as athletic results. And many times academic progress is not easily measured to encourage more. So this sports nut says: Let's hear it for academic excellence and get excited about putting Lakers on the national

But academic pursuits do not produce instant results like

Outdoor Report

SUPER WEATHER HAS salmon were very TURNED the Thumb area cooperative over the nto the greatest fishing snot in Michigan. Trout and

Kids invited to enter sticker contest

The Reach America Project Committee is sponsoring a bumper sticker contest for the most thoughtprovoking slogan relating to alcohol and drug abuse and or prevention.

The contest is open to all school-age children, K-12, A first prize of \$25 and publication of the slogan will be awarded to the winner. Second place prize will be \$15. Deadline for entries is July

10. Entrants are asked to include their name, address, phone number and age when submitting their slogan to Teresa Rouse, 9148 State Road, Millington, MI 48746.

Caseville. Warm weather is beginning to drive the fish to

reported at Port Austin,

Beach. The island area out-

side of Bay Port coughed up

some nice sized walleyes and

most of the cuts along the

west shore of Saginaw Bay

were loaded with willing

large-mouth bass. Perch

were hitting at Grindstone

City, Harbor Beach and

Grindstone City and Harbor

History buffs slate meeting

The third quarterly meeting of the Huron County Historical Society is schedul ed for Thursday, July 11 with a potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m. at the Sebewaing Village

At 7 p.m. the group will tour the Luckhard Museum.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bolzman

Bolzman-Welchner unite lives

Candlelight and vases of mixed spring flowers decorated the altar of St. John's Lutheran Church, Kilmanagh, where Toni Ilene Welchner and Dennis Dean Bolzman were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony on Saturday, May 4. Rev. Robert Pfaff solem-

nized the vows for the daughter of Richard and Lucille Welchner and the son

of Curtis and Dorothy
Bolzman, all of Sebewaing.
Janis Buerker and Maria
Schumacher served as
soloists and Cindy Volz was
organist.
Escorted by her father

down an aisle decorated with ribbons on each pew, the bride wore a gown of white organza and chantilly lace with venise lace accents. The bodice had a sheer yoke with a high neckline, and was accented by pearled venise and schiffily lace. Chantilly and venise lace also accented her dutchess sleeves, the cathedral-length train and the home of her. train and the hem of her gown. To complete her bridal attire, she wore a

matching picture hat with silk floral accents and silk bridal illusion. She carried a mixed cascading bouquet of spring flowers accented with ivy and streamers of pink, blue and lavender.

Janis Buerker of Pigeon was maid of honor. Other atwas maid of honor. Other attendants of the bride were Gloria McKellar, Sebewaing, Tracy Welchner, sisterin-law of the bride, Teresa Swartzendruber, Pigeon, Diana Sonntag and Nancy Stecker, sisters of the groom, Caroline Brief of Eventements and Phonda Frankenmuth and Rhonda Bolzman, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

All wore gowns of lavender, pink or blue coindot with a high neckline, and a full sweeping skirt accented with a brush train trimmed in chantilly lace and satin ribbons. Each carried a bouquet of spring flowers surrounded by ribbons on a wicker mat. They also wore ribbon-braided wreaths accented with spring flowers and streamers.

Kimberly Elenbaum, of Pigeon, was flowergirl. Her

gown, made by the bride's mother, matched the bride's gown.

Jim Bolzman was best man for his brother. Other groomsmen were Rick Welchner, brother of the bride, Dale Sonntag, brother-in-law of the groom and Don Koch of Sebewaing, Brian Gnagey of Detroit, Dave Sy of Texas, Roger Sy of Unionville and Mark Nimtz of St. Louis, Mo. Ryan Sonntag, nephew of the bridegroom, ringbearer.

Ushers for the 500 wedding guests were Don Stecker, brother-in-law of the and now reside at bridegroom and Larry and Rescue Road in Sebewa

Richard Welchner, broof the bride, all of Sel

ing. The bride's mother w long, blue taffeta gowr a tulip skirt, puff sleeve

a stand-up ruffled colla The groom's mother attired in a long, polyester gown wi pleated skirt and cl

cape.
Following the cerer the bridal couple gr their guests at a rece and dinner at the smens' VFW Hall in Sel ing. They later enjoy 10-day honeymoon in H

Pigeon District

QUILTS NEEDED FOR DISPLAY

A Quilt Display will again be conducted at the library during Farmers' Festival on July 25, 26 and 27.

Anyone who has one or more quilts to diplay may register by calling the library or a committee member beginning July 8 to 23. All sizes of quilts are welcome, including baby, twin and full size.

The committee requests that quilts to be displayed should not have been shown in previous displays.

in previous displays, however they may be offered in the For Sale section of the display.

Quilt committee members will demonstrate quilting techniques throughout the three-day exhibit. Committee members include Mrs. Vera Beyer, Mrs. Nellie Dutcher and Mrs. Hulda Baur of Bay Port; Mrs. Zola Roeber, Mrs. Elta Swartzendruber and Mrs. Marie Barrett of Pigeon and Mrs. Marjorie Frank of Caseville.

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

Books about Harriet the Dog by childrens' author Nancy L. Carlson will be featured at the July 9 Story Hour, including "Harriet and the Garden," "Harriet and Walt" and "Harriet and the Roller Coaster."

Activities will include fingerplays, memory game, songs and Simon Says. A short filmstrip, "Cricket and the Engine," will be shown.

Preschool Story Hour is conducted each Tuesday at 9

conducted each Tuesday at 9 and 10:30 a.m. for all area preschoolers, age three to five.

CAMERA LOAN

Books are still their main line of business, but today America's libraries offer so much more.

Many lend audiotapes, artwork, toys and games. Now one can even check out a Polaroid 600 Land Camera from the Pigeon District Library, which offers camera loans for use at home, vacation or school. Ask a staff member for more information about the Camera Loan Program at the Pigeon District Library.

DISPLAY CASES .

really rather have a Buick?

453-3121

Mary (Mitin) Leipprandt is sharing a collection of her poetry, music and scrapbooks in the display cases at the library and has written the following brief history of her ambitions: "Everyone has their niche inlife, and mine is performing, writing, music, poetry, stories and whatever else comes to

"When I was aroun years old, I began to d of playing an instrume had an old organ oremember starting musical career by aski oldest brother, who p the violin, to show me things. Then I had my accordian and then piano lessons. At a about 13, I was playir the public and have stopped.
"I used to have a gre

agination as a kid and v became older, I began poetry on paper, alt the stories were much e to imagine in my mind

to write down.
"Now that the childre grown, my ambition compile my poetry j book, finish all those sto started and start rehea for a new up-to-musical."

STORY HOUR REGISTRATION

Preschool Story registration for the 1 school dear will begin of for any children between ages of three and Parents wishing to retheir preschoolers are their preschoolers are to stop at the library complete a simple for small charge per fam requested to help wit cost of craft items.

LIBRARY CLOSED JULY 4

The library will be o Thursday, July 4 in ovance of Independence

Library material hav date of July 4 will noverdue if returned following day. The li will re-open on Friday f a.m. to 5 p.m.

Regular library hour Monday, Tuesday, T day, Friday and Satu from 9 to 5.

Family reunion

Siewert Fami

The first annual Si reunion was held a Pigeon Pavilion on Su June 30.

Fifty-eight members were present Tennessee, Ohio, Wisc Manistee, Clio, East ing, Mt. Morris, Flint, Oak, Pentwater, Va Bay Port, Bad Axe

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