She can call America 'home' at last . . .

The date of Sept. 23, 1991 can mother, whom she bewill always rank higher than gan to call "Mom," in the birthdays, holidays and pews of the Pigeon River other special events in the Mennonite Church, which life of former Pigeon resi- soon became the center of dent Ovidia Alarcon, now of San Antonio, Tex.

That's the date the district federal court judge in San and made life-long friends, Antonio heard her 10-minute testimony and granted her youth leader Dwight Gascho her American citizenship, after more than six years of struggling through Ú.S. De-con's life would have been partment of Immigration red-

What is so unusual about Ovidia's story is the fact that there was any struggle at all. Afterall, she had lived all

in the United States, having been brought over from poverty-stricken Nicaragua by Mennonite Missionary



VERDA MAYER, **Missionary Nurse**

She came to live in Pigeon with Ruth Swartzendruber, who had been eager to share her life with a child from a poorer country, who might otherwise not have much of a chance at life.

Alarcon, who couldn't speak any English, began her kindergarten year at Pigeon Elementary School. While Nicaraquan family, but letshe spent the first few ters from her war-torn native months quietly observing the country were few and far other children at school, between, especially as the soon she became an active, years, as well as the miles, covered the joys of toys, books, abundant food and her first Christmas.

her world. her Christian commitment including church elder and

and Pastor Luke Yoder. Back in Nicaragua, Alar-

Her family, which then in-

her life since the age of six, than a first grade education.

Alarcon 's mother, Feli-

Alarcon continued to thrive in her American world, setting her sights on becoming a nurse once she graduated from Laker High School in 1986. She worked hard to earn her licensed practical nursing degree from St. Clair County Community College.



ture Alarcon had taken, she cut out a picture of the Statue of Liberty and taped it next to her picture.

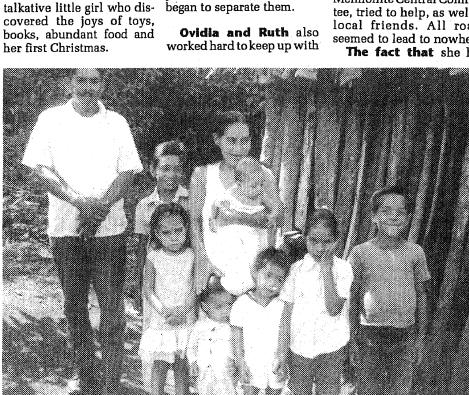
ery resource available, from attorneys specializing in immigration law to immigration offices from Detroit to Port Huron.

Even the Mennonite



OVIDIA ALARCON, LPN

She corresponded with her



BACK IN NICARAGUA: Ovidia Alarcon is pictured here in her early years with her Nicaraguan family. She is the little girl in the front row at left. At the time the picture was taken, there were seven boys and girls in Ovidia's family. The family has grown since then, and still resides in Rio Blanco,

It was there that she made

cluded seven brothers and sisters, and has since grown, were poor and hungry and none of the family had more

ciana, loved her daughter but knew that her daughter Nurse Verda Mayer, a native would be far better off in the United States.

> to Ovidia; Ovidia's American mother, Ruth Swartzendruber, holding a portrait of Ovidia given to her last year for Christmas and Dwight Gascho, a personal friend and youth minister. her immigration papers. been granted a student visa years ago, never losing sight Their many questions about Alarcon's future in the United States were sent by letter to the Immigration Office in Detroit, and many times they were left un-

Her student visa granted her protection in the U.S. as long as she was a student, but once her schooling was completed in 1988, she no longer knew if she would be able to remain in the U.S.

Her desire to remain in the United States was evident by her ability to adjust so easily to her American sur-

her nursing skills to work, Next to every school piceven though she was unable to earn any money under immigration law. She also worked at Campus

Life as a volunteer, using her The women contacted evreligious faith in a positive way, as she awaited word on her fate. She also worked at The Progress-Advance and was the first person to conduct the "We're Asking You" interviews.

church's main body, the Mennonite Central Committee, tried to help, as well as local friends. All roads seemed to lead to nowhere.

The fact that she had

babysitter for many local families over the course of The Pigeon River Mennonite Church rallied behind Alarcon's cause, with Pastor Yoder contacting Congressman Bob Traxler's office in Ovidia's behalf was yet to Washington D.C. for help. Then once again, Verda Mayer, who had since moved to San Antonio, Tex. to work as a missionary, came into Alarcon's life.

LOVING DELEGATION: This threesome made a whirtwind trip to San Antonio, Tex., to testify at

to come here at such a young of her goal: to become a U.S.

Usually a student visa is ily, home church and com-

granted for a limited amount munity never gave up on her,

of time, at the end of which always supporting her with

the student returns to his or prayer and trying to find

Though she had moved

away from Pigeon, her fam-

Finally, one of her attor-

neys advised her to turn her-

self in as an "illegal alien,"

which meant that deporta-

tion proceedings would be-

gin which would send her

appeal that decision and

hopefully win her citizen-

The wheels started moving

Because the whole plan

could have backfired, send-

ing Alarcon back to South

America, her many friends

back in Pigeon decided to do

all they could to help her

New Pigeon River Pastor

Tom Beachy helped organize

a video, featuring the many

Pigeon friends she has in the

community, giving reference

to her character and poten-

Hundreds of letters were

Luke and Cora Yoder even traveled to San Antonio last

February, hoping to help sort

things out and become fa-

miliar with Ovidia's new

The final act of love on

Ruth Swartzendruber asked

Dwight Gascho and Luke

Yoder to accompany her to

Texas for the Sept. 23 hear-

The prosecuting attorney

reasons why Ovidia should

be returned to Nicaragua

character references.

ways to help her.

back to Nicaragua.

right away.

win her case.

Ovidia Alarcon's citizenship court date. From left, Pastor Luke Yoder, long-time minister and friend

age seemed to be the stum-

bling block to resolving the

her native country. Because

she had her student visa

since age six, Ovidia repre-

sented a special challenge to

immigration lawyers, many

of whom had never handled

Meanwhile, Alarcon was

working as a volunteer at

Scheurer Hospital, putting

But because she was not

able to have a Social Secu-

rity number, she was unable

The only exception, ac-

cording to the immigration

office, was babysitting. It was

a job Ovidia was well-suited

for because she loved chil-

age, then became a favorite

to have paid employment.

such a case.

ing which had been set in She encouraged the young district federal court. lady to locate in San Anto-The air was anxious as one decision made by the judge nio, where she knew some immigration lawyers she had such far-reaching conthought could help. sequences for a 24 year old who knew only America as

Besides, Pigeon resident Gene Gascho had a sister June living there, married to a Nicaraguan and the Men-representing the U.S. govnonite Church was actively ernment tried to explain the setting up a mission church

She made the move 1 1/2 with her birth family.

sponded simply,

"There does not seem to be much of a case here. It would be traumatic and cause severe suffering for her to return to Nicaragua. It would be morally and spiritually devastating to her.

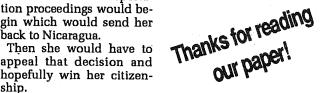
"Ovidia Alarcon is now a U.S. citizen."

It was said that the judge had never seen such overwhelming support for one individual, as eviden in the file he had had on the bench. While the three Pigeonites didn't even have to testify, having them there to celebrate this momentous occasion made it even more special to Alarcon. Now she can continue her

work at Morningside Nursing Home, where she cares for over 300 elderly patients — and get paid for it. She knows that she will be

around to enjoy her work at her mission church, Abundant Life Mennonite Church. Says her mother Ruth when asked whether Alarcon will return to Pigeon now that her journey to find citizenship is over, "Ovidia is happy with her work in San Anto-

"I'm happy knowing she has found peace and know she will go where the Lord leads her, wherever that might be." Ovidia Alarcon is home at



STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT **COUNTY OF HURON CLAIMS NOTICE**

NDEPENDENT PROBATE FILE No. 91-30,373-IE

ESTATE OF: MAYME I. MORDEN

a/k/a MAYME S. MORDEN DECEASED Soc. Sec. No. 372-42-5967

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be

sent to Alarcon's attorneys, barred or affected by the following. making her reference file sev-1.) The Decedent, whose last nown address was 329 West Huron eral inches thick with posi-Avenue, Bad Axe, Michigan, 48413, dren. She started at a young tive recommendations and died September 9, 1991.

2.) An instrument dated Decem-ber 30, 1986 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.

notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the Independent Pe sonal Representative Charles B. Morden, 9703 Crescent Beach Road, Pigeon, Michigan 48755, or to both the Independent Personal Repesentative and the Huron Count Probate Court, Bad Axe, Michigan 48413, within four months of the date publication of this notice.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT A HEARING WILL BE HELD ON OC-TOBER 28, 1991 AT 9:30 A.M. IN THE HURON COUNTY PROBATE COURTROOM, BAD AXE, MICHI-GAN FOR A DETERMINATION OF

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it

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Laker students get unique view of politics

Greg Nimtz admitted he was really confused and frustrated by what was not happening early in the testimony before the Executive Branch. Nimtz, a junior at Laker

High, should be worried -he was acting as the Chief of Staff for the President. "I really appreciate what

John Sununu goes through," he said during a short break. Then Nimtz was off to speak before the Senate.

Five Laker High students were part of Student Congress 1991 recently.

Each year about 280 students from 50 high schools across the state are selected to participate in Student Congress at our State Capi-

This year Laker High qualified five students, Greg Nimtz, Heidi Schwandt, Liesl Eichler, Ben Lang and Russ Truemner.

Based on scores earned in a spring discussion festival and student preference, each student is assigned to the Executive branch, the House, the Senate, a Lobby Organization or the Press.

Then the students assume

agency/public cooperation.

the roles of senators, representatives, lobbyists, or media to write and hopefully state capitol building. pass legislation on this year's topic, "The Homeless." This is the 25th year stu-

Bouck named to Saginaw Bay state DNR advisory council almost anytime."

"Everyone has a different three long days, "It is almost opinion," added Eichler, a impossible to get any two sophomore at Lakers, "I re- people to agree in governally liked being able to get ment!"

gress from the floors of the

said, "I liked being able to sit in on the discussion of writing a bill. I learned that the and learn first hand how difviews of each person in the ficult balancing laws and legislature can be stated at using common sense can be.

LAKER STUDENTS involved are, front row, Heidi Schwandt and Liesi Eichler. Standing

are Greg Nimtz, Russ Truemner and Ben Lang. Mike Terrill is the group's advisor.

dents have run Student Con- up to speak in the House." The Michigan Interscholastic Forensic Association Schwandt, a Laker junior, sponsors Student Congress

annually as students role play issues in government As Ben Lang stated, after

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Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

dmudT adT llA baA-allivaciall-gaiswada2-acagiq. COURT PROCEEDINGS In 73rd District Court (Huron County), Judge Karl Kraus

last week heard the pleas of/or passed judgment on: Harold J. Mosack, 29 of Bad Axe, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a recent incident on Elkton Road, Oliver

Township, investigated by Huron County Sheriff's Depu-

ties; ordered to pay \$500 fines and costs, attend attend outpatient counseling classes and loses license for 90 days; Leonard D. Carter, 39 of Caseville, pled guilty to drunken driving, second offense; 90 days in Huron County Jail, \$500 fines and costs, outpatient counseling, 24 month's proba-

tion and has license revoked; Howard L. Catanese, 33 of Hale, found guilty of driving with license suspended and improper license plates, following a July 1 incident investigated by Sebewaing Police: 10 days in jail and \$513.82 in fines and costs;

Todd A. Fritz, 27 of Owendale, guilty of no operator's license in possession; \$80 fines and costs;

Mario A.-R. Guerrero, 20 of Unionville, pled guilty to driving with license suspended, following a Sept. 13 incident in Sebewaing; two days in jail and 4100 fines and costs;

Phillip W. Sprague, 25 of Lapeer, pled guilty to impaired driving, second offense, following a Sept. 3 incident on M-53 in Hume Township; 25 days in jail, \$950 fines and costs,

outpatient counseling and loses license for 18 months; Michael S. Amicone, 31 of Port Austin, found guilty of driving with license suspended; six days in jail and \$275 fines and costs:

Kristopher N. Hoogland, 18 of Bay City , pled guilty to assault and battery, following a May 26 incident involving a fight near the Oak Beach County Park, Caseville; 75 days in jail, \$150 fines and costs and ordered to make restitution, to be determined;

Michael T. Bruce, 29 of Elkton, guilty of disorderly person; \$125 fines and costs; ■ William M. Karl, 30 of Pigeon, found guilty of drunken

driving; \$600 fines and costs, outpatient counseling and loses license for six months: Jennifer S. Anderson, 21 of Kinde, pled guilty to no

operator's license in possession; \$80 fines and costs, and Donald L. Walling, 55 of Caseville, guilty of attempted unlawful use of license plate; \$35 fines and costs.

PIGEON: WINNING COMMUNITY

sentative Jeff Leipprandt for his strong commitment to the gram and for sharing the pro- was evident to the Rural Inigram with other community

It was two years ago when eff Leipprandt first got information about the "Search For Solutions" program.

He shared his enthusiasm with scott Meyersieck and between them, they set up a to read it and take it all in six-person team to travel to their first meeting in Cleve-

When they returned home, the team was so motivated to carry through with ideas 'back home' that Pigeon's Strategic Planning Committee was born. Team member Rob Steele took that whole project under his wing and carried it through to the completion of Pigeon's new

WHY PIGEON? Pigeon was selected as a "Winning Com-"Search For Solutions" pro- munity" in May, because it Community" is not just a tiatives program that "Pigeon is a place that gets things done," according to Mott.

> "Actually, the Pigeon team deluged us with materials from your community," Mott told the audience. "We had and we liked what we saw."

> > Pioneer also checked with the Heartland Institute in its selection process, evaluating the effects the "Search For Solutions" program had on the leadership of the team once they returned home.

"It was evident that Pigeon put much of what they had learned into motion," concluded Mott.

WHAT IT MEANS FOR PIGEON: Being a "Winning title. Having been selected entitles the 12-member team to study with the "Search Communities" program and another six-member team will be sent to "Search for Solutions,"

So a total of 18 community leaders in Pigeon will be working towards making their community a better place to live, now and in the

Said Rob Steele, who has traveled twice to "Search For Solutions and is the local group's "spark plug," "Until you've experienced it, you have no idea what's it's like to be learning from the fore-

such as futuristic speaker Joel Barker and other top economic leaders. "Then to spend time with hundreds of other people

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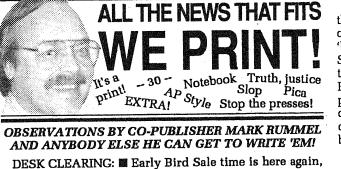
who live in small towns across the U.S. It's really powerful." Pigeon will also be able

to tap into all the technical support and assistance availle to Pioneer Hi-bred. "You can call and talk to any faculty member or facilitator anytime you want,"

explains Mott. "In addition, you can also request on-site technical help and we will provide them at no expense to you. All we ask you to do is keep track of the amount of time you use, as we allot 32 hours of technical assismost experts in the fields of tance to each of our 'winrural development field, ning communities."



CHOSEN AS PIGEON'S DELEGATION to the "Winning Communities" Program are, front row from left, Naomi Wichert Rhonda Buehler, Janet Heckman, Sally Rummel, Dwight Gascho and Rob Steele. STANDING, scott Meyersleck, Jeff Leipprandt, Bob Drury, John Kohr, Paul Clabuesch and Terry Sturm.



DESK CLEARING: Early Bird Sale time is here again, bright and early Thursday morning, all over Pigeon. It's the PERFECT sale for this bright-eyed time of year, when good sales are offered in every store -- IF you're able to get up early! See our second section for details. See you there! Sugar beet trucks are rolling again, too. The crisp fall air

Virgil Bouck of Pigeon has been selected to serve as the Statewide Public Advisory Council representative for the

The Council was established last December to advise the

Bouck, a farmer and retired Tuscola County Director for

the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service

(ASCS), has been very active in matters dealing with water

use and quality aspects of conservation since his retirement.

The Saginaw River/Saginaw Bay area is one of the 14

identified Areas of Concern in Michigan. The primary focus

of the Areas of Concern program, according to DNR informa-

affected areas through remedial acton plans, involving work

The role of the DNR is to oversee plan development and

implementation with an emphasis upon promoting inter-

tion, is to restore beneficial uses of resources in adversely

by state, local and federal agencies and the public.

Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) about key

Saginaw Bay/River Areas of Concern Program.

aspects of the Areas of Concern Program.

means cold days aren't that far away... Sunday afternoon's final Pigeon Band Shell concert wasn't at the band shell at all but was conducted in the Laker Auditorium due to cold, windy weather. I've always LOVED the husky music of the Pigeon Mens' Chorus, so they were

enjoyable to listen to -- but Sunday was the first time I've

heard "One Accord." The harmonies and melodies are BEAU-

TIFUL from this talented, local group. Well done, all! Gone but not forgotten! Recent Pigeon resident Julie Dumas (now with husband Supt. Chuck and children in Portland, Mich., called last week. She noticed the October issue of National Geographic "World" magazine for kids listed special "Towns with Animal Names" in the U.S. and Canada. Guess what? Pigeon was listed -- and was Michigan's

only entry! Did anybody else notice that? Finally, remember on an average day each American consumes four pounds of food -- including 6 oz. of red meat, 3 oz., of poultry, 3 ozs. of corn sweetener, 3 oz. of sugar and

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "People who gossip are the spies of

Woods& Waters

AN ANCIENT SPORT

By DUANE GUENTHER

The year was 1763. Chief mustering Ottawas, Potawatomies, Hurons and Chippewas and several other western and eastern tribes into a loose confederacy of Indian nations.

There tribes prepared a plan to attack several of the game of LaCrosse. English forts located between Lake Michigan and

these, to a Michigan historian, would be the famous attack of Fort Machinac, located just below the bridge that connects our two peninsulas. The takeover, and subsequent massacre was cleverly plotted amid a friendly

However, during this period of chaos, not all Indians were hostile. Accounts show

Outdoor Report

Week of Oct. 1, 1991

OCT. 1 MARKS the beginning of Michigan's threemonth archery deer season and all indications point

The dry summer and early cold snap has brought down many cornfleids, which act as a refuge for early season deer. Almost of a third of a million hunters are expected to take to the woods at one time or another this year, making Michigan the #1 state in hunter numbers. And according to the DNR, more people are taking up the sport each year.

ING DAY and if figures are accurate, the future of hunting may not be so rosv.

hunters have hung up their guns. Reasons may be varied, but lack of places to hunt probably leads the list. Anti-hunting movements have taken their toil, and the encroachment of urban growth is also to blame. But probably the biggest reason may be that fathers don't hunt, so therefore there is no one to

For some, that's good news. For many, it is a sad,

routine as if nothing important was happening.

Running Deer was a young brave that lived with his family along the shores of Saginaw Bay. Although his tribe their exhaled smoke on Runwas agarian, planting and ning Deer. It was intended to harvesting corn, squash and other vegetables, they also depended heavily upon the streams and forest as a source

Of the many gifts presented by the Great Giver of Life, perhaps the most cherished was the white tail deer.

It not only provided meat for eating, but its skin was used for clothing, made soft by its brains. Its muscles were made into thread and bow strings, its stomach a water vessel, its antlers were made into ornaments and knife handles, and its bones were burned and returned to the soil as fertilizer to make the

Yes, the whitetail deer was very important to the Chippewas, but Running Deer, with a reputation as the best deer hunter in the valley, was just as important to his

Perhaps his reputation caused the tiny beads of sweat to wet the palms of his hands as he lay motionless in the heavy thicket beside a well-used game trail.

It had been several days

The most important of that several bands of Chip- since the camp had fresh pewas remained neutral and meat, and earlier that morncarried on their day-to-day ing, several of the sub chiefs had summoned Running Deer to the council fire.

emony, each had puffed the

tobacco-filled pipe and blew

provide a successful hunt,

but for Running Deer, it was

should fail, he could never

Hours passed by and Run-

ning Deer sat as still as if he

were carved of stone. In his

hand was a stout bow made

of Osage, a wood that grew

south of where he lived, and

which he had cleverly traded

sinew was a willow shaft,

fletched with the feathers of

a turkey he had killed the

week before. The arrow was

smooth and straight, scraped

that way with a piece of flint.

small, black flint arrowhead.

Knapped to a keenness that

would rival a modern razor

and powered by the strong

bow, it could rip through the

soft flesh and hard bone of

Suddenly, Running Deer

detected movement. A

chesnut, brown shadow ma-

terialized into a fat, sleek doe

moving down the trail. She

paused to test the wind and

stepped into the opening

where Running Deer lay in

On October 1, 300,000

warriors will lie. sit and

stand beside game trails, corn

field and bait piles. Each has

had the smoke of a success-

the biggest deer.

At the tip of the shaft was a

Notched on the string of

for earlier that year.

the morning's hunt

an enormous pressure placed

squarely on his shoulders.

face the sub chiefs again.

nostrils. Each will dream of the sleek doe, or the fat buck they hope will pass their There, in a solemn cer-

years ago, their palms will







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NEWS THAT COUNTS FROM THE COUNTY

Edith M. Perry to David C. Perry and

Brenda Rae; a parcel of land located in

of Sebewaing; a parcel of land located in

George L. Shaw and Cheryl A. to Nazim



HURON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Week of September 23 James J. Pionk, Jr. and Katherine A.

Richard D. Dufty and Victoria L. Goslee.

HURON COUNTY ASSUMED NAMES Week of September 23

NO. 5411 CHRIS BOWLBY BUILDER, 4940 Caseville Road, Caseville, Ml. 48725. By: Chris E. Bowlby. 4940 Caseville Road, Caseville, M

48725. Filed: 9/23/91. NO. 5412 MARK KRITZMAN ELEC-TRONIC SERVICE, 133 East Huron Avenue, Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Mark Kritzman, 224 North Port Crescent, Bad Axe, MI 48413. Filed: 9/24/91. **JUDGMENT OF**

DIVORCE Albin W. Murawski -vs- Wanda J.



WARRANTY DEEDS SEPTEMBER 19 - 24 Northshore Beach Development Company to Michael F. Mitzel and Joan M., a Two

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Lionel E. Thompson and Arlene M. to Charles R. Arndt and M. Carolee; a par-

cel of land located in Caseville Twp. Carl Rummel, Jr. and Walter J. Rummel to David Eberlein and Wendy; a parcel of land located in the Village of Sebewaing. Estate of Verna A. Calkins to Gary A. Harris and Diane L.; a parcel of land located in the Village of Sebewaing.

in Caseville Twp. Elsie Jackson to George W. Jackson and Donald D. Jackson; a parcel of land located in Section 17 of Bingham Twp. Glen E. Amdt and Barbara A. to Michael F. Mitzel and Joan M.; a parcel of land located in Section 7 of Hume Twp.

Michael F. Mitzel and Joan M. to Dale DeWolf and Sandy L; a parcel of land located in Section 7 of Hume Twp. David A. Micinski and Susan D. to Irene W. Dimond; a parcel of land located in Sand Beach Twp.

David W. Wineman and Denise E. to Lena E. MacCallum; a parcel of land located in the Village of Sebewaing. Gloria M. Beadle Richard A. Pedigo and Evelyn M.; a parcel of land located in

Caseville Twp. William D. Diebel and Lola M. to Alan P. Janke and Yvonne Denise; a parcel of land located in Section 3 of Caseville

Della Wolschleger to Robert J. Mausolf and Betty M.; a parcel of land located in Section 35 of Sand Beach Twp. Alex G. Schafer and Joanne K. to Cheryl Lutz; a parcel of land located in Section 17 of Sebewaing Twp.

Mildred Clabuesch to Dane A. Valentine and Leona B.; a parcel of land lo-Kenneth W. Arndt and Delores A. to James M. Lane; a parcel of land located in Section 13 of Sherman Twp. Barbara J. Horan to the Village of

Sebewaing; a parcel of land located in Alice M. Courter to Isabella R. Janes; a parcel of land located in the City of

Harbor Beach Twp.
John Rust and Agnes E. Rust to Jerry A. Nicklas and Catherine T.; a parcel of land located in Caseville and Lake Twp. Roland H. Will and Evelyn B. to Ronald E. Thompson and Ethel C.; a parcel of

dent Probate, Declination of Trust and Designation of Personal Representative 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, Claims Notice filed, Notice of Appointment and of Duties of An idependent Personal Representative iled, Notice of Spouse of Rights of Election and Allowances and Proof of Ser-Estate of George A. Austin, Deceased,

of Sebewaing. File: 30,353. Independent Probate, Claims Notice filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Notice of Appointment and of Duties of an Independent Personal Representative filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Lawrence R. Davis, De-

ceased, of Bad Axe. File: 30,372. Will Estate of Christopher L. Swart, De-

ceased, of Port Austin. File: 30,337, Supervised Probate, Letters filed. Estate of Charles F. Thelen, Deceased of Bad Axe. File: 30,074, Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary

Estate of John Stapleton, Deceased of Port Hope. File: 30,346. Independent Probate, Will filed, Declination of Trust and Designation of Personal Representative filed, Petition for Commence-

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> PAMELA J. STAHL, **Village Controller**

Lupe R. Martinez and Mary Jane; a par-cel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.

Order filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed, Publication and Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service

Estate of Stella C. Kuntze, Deceased David F. Volz and karen to the Village of Ubly. File: 24,683. Supervised Probate, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed. Estate of Donald R. Clark, Deceased,

and Rosemary; a parcel of land located of Bad Axe. File: 30,238. Independent Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed. Joseph P. Brooks and Emma J. to Estate of Marion Templeton, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File: 30,327.

Duane S. Askew and Linda Ann; a parcel of land located in Gore Twp. ndependent Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed.

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Probate

Judge

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PROBATE COURT

Week of Sept. 19 - 25

Estate of Donna Harriet Kuhl, De-

ceased, of Sebewaing. File: 29,937, In-

dependent Probate, Inventory filed, Clos-

Estate of Carl H. Haag, Deceased, of

Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Harbor Beach. File: 29,885. Supervised

Probate, Final Account of Personal Rep-

esentative filed, Notice of Hearing filed.

Estate of Bernadine E. Good, De-

ceased, of Gagetown. File: 30,079. Su-pervised Probate, Final Account of Per-

Estate of Irene H. O'Connell, De-

ceased, of Owendale. File: 30,341. Inde-

pendent Probate, Claims Notice filed,

Estate of Frances Moore Soini, De-

ceased, of Bad Axe. File: 30,371. Will

filed, Affidavit of Non-Necessity of Pro-

Estate of Dorothy L., Booms, Deceased

of Harbor Beach. File: 30,280. Indepen-

Notice of Hearing filed.

bate filed.

Estate of Florence M. Fuqua, Deceased, of Port Austin. File: 29,874, Independent Probate, Report, Petition and Order for Continuing Pendency filed. Estate of Mary C. Kirsch, Deceased, of Ruth. File: 30,352. Independent Probate, Petition for Commencement of Pro-

ceedings filed, Register's Order filed Acceptance of Trust filed, ILtters of Au-Estate of Gerald August Wisenbaugh, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File: 30,032. ndependent Probate, Receipt of Dis-

tributive Share filed. Estate of Margaret M. Gates, Deceased, of Bad Axe. File: 30,084. Independent Probate, Affidavit in Proof of Relationship filed.

Bad Axe. File: 28,519. Supervised Pro-Estate of Dora Gettel, Deceased, of bate, Annual Account of Personal Representative filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Pigeon, File: 28.121, Independent Probate. Closing Statement filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Frieda W. Will, Deceased, of

Estate of Mayme I. Morden, Deceased of Bad Axe, File: 30,373, Independent Probate, Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Register's

Letters of Authority filed, Claims Notice Notice of Appointment and of Duties of An Independent Personal Repre-

Estate of Roland G. Volz, Deceased, of Sebewaing. File: 30,335. Independent Probate, Appearance filed, Petition for Court Supervision filed, Proof of Ser-

Estate of Kathryn Ann Carter, Deceased, of Sebewaing. File: 30,303. Supervised Probate, Proof of Service by

vice by Ordinary Mail filed.

Ordinary Mail filed, Acceptance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed. Estate of Rita Ann Smith, Deceased

Probate, Certificate of Completion filed.

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Cross Lutheran Women met presented the topic. Tuesday Oct. 1 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Deering, with Mrs. Adolph Schuette presenting the

The Lydia Circle of the Cross Lutheran Women met Tuesday Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Caseville Choir singers sought!

The Caseville Community Choir will hold its Christmas cantata rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, starting Oct. 2, at the Caseville United Methodist Church.

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The Luther League of Cross Lutheran Church will meet Sunday evening Oct. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m.at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith. They will conclude the Parent Series with "Rules from Parents-Rules from God." Brandon Wissner will give the devotions, Paul Shupe has snacks and Kevin Sturm is

in charge of the games. Mrs. Mariann Basney of Barefoot Bay, FL. was Wednesday caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton. She also attended the General Meeting of the

This Week And Every Week

thy statutes.

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COMMUNITY WESLEYAN

"It is good for me that I have

been afflicted; that I might learn

-Palm 119:71

Church Tuesday evening. Mrs. Donald Roestal accompanied her daughter. Beth to begin her studies at Michigan State University last Saturday. On Tuesday Mrs. Ada Binder and Mrs. Ella Fritz with Mrs. Elsie Kuehn of Sebewaing helped Mrs. the Laker High School on Norma of Bad Axe celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Marian Kumaus and Mrs. Ann Schuette were in Bay City last Sunday and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bouck. Monday evening, Mrs. Mitchellheldat Mills Town-

Erma Rounds, Mrs. Esther ship Hall, Sanford. The Haas and Mrs. Elsie Kern couple was married on Satwere among those attending urday at St. Pauls Lutheran the Lutheran Womens Missionary Board Meeting held the granddaughter of Mr. and at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Cass City.

Mrs. Sandy Young, daughters, Gretchan, Angelica and Kristal of Saginaw, Mr. and

Women of Cross Lutheran Mrs. Nicholas Clark of in Shelby Township Westlake, OH., Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elftman Mt. Pleasant were weekend guests of their parents and Marlin Rathje. They also at-

tended the Lake Huron

Saturday evening, Sept. 21. on Friday, Sept. 27. Mother Mr. and Mrs. John Diener and daughter are doing well. and Mrs. Betty Schulze accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Diener Sr. to the wedding reception of Vicki Nimtz and Randy Charles

Mrs. Floyd Collison and

7:00 pm ELCA Bible Stud 2nd Thursday of Month

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Church, Sanford. Vickie is Mrs. Arthur Nimtz of Sebe-

Sweet Adelines Concert at Amanda Marie of Jension.

She was born to the Stodola's

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Schuette were among guests

at the wedding reception for

her cousin, Donna Hughes

and Joseph Dear at the

Knights of Columbus Hall in

East Tawas on Saturday af-

KINDGOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 1276 Pigeon Road Bad Axe SUNDAY: 10:00 am Bible Lectur

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Saturday Worship 7:30 pm Sun. Worship 10:30 am Sunday School 9:15 am ELKTON MISSIONARY CHURCH Rev. Larry Salsburey
WORSHIP HOUR: 8:45 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 am
Worship Hour 11:00 am
Adult Bible Study - Wed, 7:30 pm HARVEST BAPTIST CHURCH 3409 Akron Road, Akron Rev. Don Miller 674-2785 SUNDAY
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> day, Oct. 8 Preschool Story Hour will be "Fire Preven-T. PETER LUTHERAN CHURC tion" with the stories "Big Columbia Corners Rev. Gary R. Groth 674-2922 Red Fire Engine" and SUNDAY
> 9:30 a.m. Worship - Commu
> 1st Sunday of the Month
> 10:30 am Sunday Schoo
> Every Age Welcomel
> THURSDAY "Matches, Lighters and Firecrackers Are Not Toys."

A game, song and fingerplay will be part of the activities for the children to participate in. A special fire safety handout will be sent home with each child.

Children from age three to five are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. sessions. A registration fee is required, per family per year.

FIRE **PREVENTION WEEK HERE!**

Young children are often afraid of fire. During fire prevention week, Oct. 6-12 there will be discussions on fire safety, emphasizing what vour child can do to help prevent fire from touching their home and what to do if a fire does occur.

TIPS TO REMEMBER: 1. Never play with matches

2. Learn to STOP, DROP and ROLL if clothes catch

3. Know two different ways to get out of your room or house in case of fire.

4. With your family make an escape plan to get out of

5. Sleep with your bedroom door closed. If you hear a smoke detector alarm, feel the door to see if it's hot. If it is hot, leave your room. NEVER HIDE!

6. Always listen for instructions from the fire fighter. 7. Use smoke detectors in your home. Check batteries

8. If there is smoke in a room, crawl under it. 9. Tell an adult if you see or smell smoke.

10. List the fire department phone number near your foul weather if the door does

It's a boy!

David and Darlene (Miller) Hoffman of Augusta, GA. are birth of their son, GABRIEL John Rathje and Jenilee of spent Sunday with their DAVID, on Thursday, Sept. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mike 19.

Stodola and son, Joe and new He weighed 9 lbs. 6 ozs. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. baby granddaughter, Lauren and measured 21 inches long at his birth at Humana Hos-

Proud grandparents are Durward (Butch) and Nova Jean Miller of Pigeon and Ronald and Mae Hoffman of Bad Axe. Great-grandparents are Orpha Wertz of Pigeon. Marjorie Miller of Conneaut Laké, PA. Marie Hoffman of Bad Axe and Roy and Susan Craig of Salem, Or.

Gabriel was welcomed home by his big sister, Paige.

PIGEON DIST. LIBRARY News And Notes

WANTED ... **CHRISTMAS** The theme for the Tues- DISPLAY

The Pigeon District Library would like to invite any interested person to display their "Christmas collectables" in the community room showcase. A list will be complied for future reference and decorating will begin the last week of November.

The display may consist of items of Christmas colors, glass objects or even toys, anything apropriate for Christmas. If you know of anyone or have a display yourself, please call the library at 453-2341.

SUPERNATURALS

Have you heard things that go bump in the night or seen a ghost? Well, you're in good company. One third of the American public says that ghosts and spirits are real.

Americans are a nation of believers in supernatural phenomena according to a national public opinion poll commissioned by Parents Magazine. According to the poll, those 21 to 34 years old were more inclined to believe than were those over

The 55-and-over generation never did trust mysticism and the ocult, but they did trust government leaders, church leaders and doc-

Now young people don't trust politicians, their church leaders or even their parents. But at the same time they're very gullible in regard to the more exotic types of claims.

We want to believe it because we want to have faith and trust in something. The common denominator of paranormal beliefs is that they offer the possibility of transformation, the promise of going beyond the current

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'Jubilee Singers' perform for Benefit

perform on stage Sunday, Oct. 20 to benefit the Interfaith Clothe-A-Child project. which provides clothes for needy children at Christmas. The concert, entitled "Sing

Out America," will begin at 2 p.m. at the Laker High auditorium. "We are proud to have the Jubilee Singers as our featured musical group," says June Bowerbank, Clothe-A-

Child President. "They have added new music to their popular 'Sing Out America' program and have been rehearsing to stage this especially for our audience. It should be an enjoyable and nostalgic afternoon for all those attending."

Dian M. Holdship is protor the singers, along with Jim Braun, director of mucompanist, Joyce Hagen,

Olson and Carol Hamilton, gifts to children, according

Soloists for the performance will be: Jim Braun, Ann Ward, Candy Holdship, Elroe Herp, Judy Glaza, Hank Weitenberner, Dick Stokan, Lola Brown, Larry Carpenter, Lisa Hady, Helen Conners, Jean Cottick, Bill Denbrock, Betty Gay, Jean Jenks, Nancy McKimmy, Dorothy Shinault, Betty

Wardhammer, Debby Kiley. **UPCOMING PLANS:** The Clothe-A-Child organizers plan a cutting out session on Monday, Oct. 14. Any seamstresses who can help may call Carolyn Tomlinson at 874-5188.

Sorting and gift wrapping sessions are planned at the ducer and marketing direc- Bad Axe Free Methodist Church on Dec. 2 and 3 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clean-up sic, Gladys Hamiliton, ac- day is Wednesday, Dec. 4. The group also needs as-

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to June Bowerbank, Clothe-A-Child President, Gifts may be delivered any time during the second week of De-

Most of the childrens' names comes from the Department of Social Services. However, any child who would benefit from the program is eligible. Any residents who know of a child who should be included on this year's list is asked to contact Bowerbank at 269-

"There are many families who do not receive assistance from the state, but are having a difficult time making ends meet at Christmas," Clothe-A-Child needs the

age, gender, name and sizes of these children, allowing for some growth in children between now and Dec

Mike Power

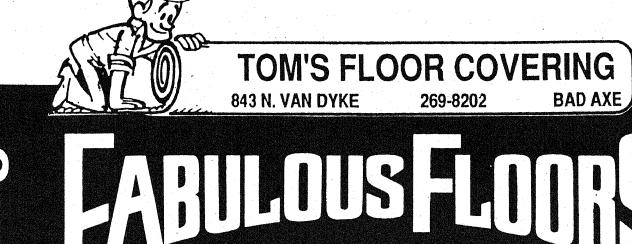




LOTS OF POPCORN! Students of Cross Lutheran School in Pigeon are hitting the streets this week, selling one-pound plastic tubs of Michigan-grown popcorn, in both yellow and white varieties. The popcorn, an annual school fund-raiser, can be used in regular poppers or microwave ovens. Monies raised helps provide school field trips, according to Principal Marge Robison. SHOWN HERE with some of the popcorn are, front row from left, second grader Gordon

Shetler, first grader Rachel Eden and kindergartender Michael Wineman. Standing are third grader Emily Musolff, eighth grader Laura Winkel, fourth grader Kristine Gettel and fifth grader Dan Musolff. Several parents of Cross School will also be selling the popcorn at the Pigeon Farmers'

Market on Thursday, as part of the Early Bird Sale/Laker Homecoming Weekend.



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