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Lakers considers others' sex ed. curriculums

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

Sex education in public schools is often controversial, but the Elkton -Pigeon - Bay Port School District is doing its homework before adding that sensitive subject area to the curriculum. Part of that homework involves examining sex ed programs of other schools.

Last Wednesday, Registered Nurses Sue Wilson and Renee Thompson explained the Traverse City Area Public Schools sex ed curriculum to a group of Laker district representatives. Among the 22 people in attendance at the meeting were two Pigeon area pastors, a Catholic nun, representatives from Elkton and Pigeon parenteacher organizations, as well as administrators and school board members.

The ladies, who co-chair the Traverse City's sex education advisory board, also pointed out pitfalls to avoid from their experience.

Public Act 226 of Michigan Law requires formation of an advisory board of community citizens to study sex education and make recommendations to local boards of education. The ladies strongly recommended the

Scheurer needs EMT candidates

It's not quite a crisis yet, but three of the seven ambulance services in Huron County could be forced to close within the next few months — unless additional Emergency Medical Technician candidates are found.

Huron County Emergency Services Coordinator Mike Gage noted that most services have too few volunteers who are forced to work too many hours – resulting in burnout. "EMTs here in our county take 800 to 1000 runs a year. They deserve a medal, since they're doing it for their community," Gage says. A new 126-hour training class will begin this fall, and persons 18 and older who have some flexible time are invited to learn more about participating, by calling 269-6435

Closer to home, EMT candidates are being sought at Scheurer Hospital, according to Administrator George Desmarais. "The Scheurer Hospital Ambulance is a community project, not just the hospital's. The ambulance needs more staffing, by the community."

Scheurer Hospital pays training course costs for local EMTs, and Desmarais has more information at 453-3223.

Laker advisory board accurately represent all area views on the issue.

Thompson warned the Laker District against "stacking the deck" by only including people on the advisory board that favor sex education. By having all views representated on the board, potential problems could be resolved during committees, rather than during the public hearing.

"Our committee meetings were hot," Thompson said and noted people on the committee ranged from "anti-sex ed people" to "flaming liberals."

The ladies also cautioned the Laker district not to move too fast while develop-

ing a sex ed program.

"Take it slow so you can hear what your community is saying," she advised.

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Both nurses repeatedly emphasised that sex education is an optional part of the academic curriculum under Michigan law. Either parents or students themselves could choose not to participate in the program. In several instances Traverse City students chose not to participate in the program although their partents encouraged them to do so, they added.

Alternative studies must be provided to students not participating in sex ed units which require about one week of study in grades five and seven, three weeks in eighth grade and semester-long elective Human Sexuality classes at the high school level in Traverse City.

Wilson reported Traverse City settled on a conservative curriculum which doesn't address the issues of masturbation, homosexuality and abortion. She also pointed out state law prevents discussion of abortion in sex educaion classes.

Thompson informed those present that the function of the classes is to strictly provide students with information about their sexnality

"You've got to count on churches and families to give the values to the information, which you can't give in school," said Thompson.

She also pointed out parents are encouraged to discuss the sex ed information with teachers and their children.

Laker Superintentent Harry Brunet opened the meeting by saying, "We think it's time to place in our programming some type of sex education."

He noted after the meeting an advisory board will be formed late this summer with the goal of developing a "pilot program" to be instituted the second semester of the coming school year.



HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU: Most people just wear Pigeon Farmers' Festival buttons on their lapel or hat, but the Buehlers of Pigeon have some fun fashioning unique eyeglasses with them.

Here mother Rhonda Buehler jokingly fits sons Matthew, 5, on left and Garret, 3, with button-glasses. Meanwhile, father Dr. Douglas Buehler probably doesn't recommend such glasses for most patients – except during the July 25-28 Farmers' Festival, of course.

Up to 2500 individually-numbered buttons are sold by the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce to raise funds to cover some festival expenses. Also, button buyers can hope to win some of the more than \$100 in gift certificates awarded to lucky button number drawing winners.

Scheurer groundbreaking set Friday, June 28



BREAKING GROUND — Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new addition to Scheurer Hospital are planned Friday, June 28 at 2 p.m., north of the current emergency entrance at 170 N. Caseville Road, Pigeon.

The public is invited to attend the brief ceremonies, and state and regional lawmakers have been invited to attend. A social time with refreshments will follow groundbreaking ceremonies.

The \$2.4 million project should be completed by late 1986, Hospital Administrator George Desmarais says. It includes 15,000 square feet of service space, including new out-patient facilities, expanded emergency treatment center, replacement of the present "trailer" business office and additional storage space. Also to be provided are laundry space and ambulance parking the provided by the provided are laundry space and ambulance parking the provided by the provided are laundry space.

ing, plus more kitchen, freezer and long-term care day room area.

Here is an architect's drawing of the new exterior look of the expanded building.

Michigan Sugar Queen crowned this Friday



SWEET ANTICIPATION - It will be a sweet moment for one of these lovely young ladies when she is named "the sweetest girl in the world" and crowned the 1985 Michigan Sugar Queen. Of the 17 beauties vying for the title, only one will wear the crown made of real, Michigan Sugar while four others will serve on her court.

Coronation ceremonies will take place at 9 p.m. on Friday, June 21 in Sebewaing Village

Among the gifts the Queen will receive is a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond. Court members are

Contestants shown in this official Sugar Festival photo are, front row, Julie Meyer of Sebewaing, Sandy Gaffke of Port Hope, June Lotter of Sebewaing, Bernadette Voelker of Owendale, Beth Jacoby of Akron and Shelly Ellicot of Owendale; middle row, Barb Myers and Michele Sharpsteen of Sebewaing, Shirley Stec of Caro, Dawn McKnight of Bad Axe, Kristie Bowman of Bay City, Audra Duprey of Essexville and Tami Bremer of Saginaw; top row, Wendy DeLong of Sebewaing, Lisa Reames and Jan Brinkman of Unionville and Sue PHOTO BY HURDELBRINK STUDIO OF SEBEWAING

General Tel customers: 'Equal access' on hold for 11 months

General Telephone fected for at least 11 months customers will not be af- by a recent ruling that re-

Elkton's Open

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market table. Call Max McKenzie at

375-2750 to reserve your spot.

Garage Sales to be all over town!

To have your name on the list of garage sale participants please call Max McKenzie at 375-2750 as soon as possible.

It's bound to be fun!

Sponsored by Elkton Chamber of Commerce.

state vice president-general Telephone of Michigan. In an order issued May 31.

the Federal Communications Commission (FTC) revised its plan for "equal access," a service which lets customes select a preferred long distance company for handling "one-plus" long distance calls beyond the area served by local telephone companies. In addition, customers will be able to use any long distance carrier by dialing a five-digit access code for that com-

before equal access becomes manager for General effective in their community. Customers who do not choose a long distance company from that list will be assigned one.

> Preston says General Telephone of Michigan will begin offering the service to some customers in May, Not all customers will

have an opportunity to select a long distance company. "There will be communities where no other company will choose to compete with The latest FTC ruling re- AT&T," Preston says. "Con-

BPW WINNER: Barbara Myers, right, is presented with her scholarship for 1985-86 by the Bay Area Business and Professional Women by Scholarship Committee Chairman Beverly Heinitz, left.

Miss Myers, daughter of Burdette and Arlene Myers of Sebe at garage sales waing, is a member of the USA High School Class of 1985. A member of the Business Office Education Club through the Tuscola County Skill Center, she's taken part in the Christian Youth Fellowship. She plans to attend Central Michigan University, majoring in business administration. PROTO FURNISHED Semestrate Communication.

Hurry for baby entries

The deadline is just two weeks away to enter your baby's picture in the annual Pigeon Farmers' Festival Beautiful Baby Contest," to be conducted during this year's summer festival July

Youngsters between the ages of three months and $1^{1}{}_{2}$ years are eligible to participate. All you need is a quires customers to select a sequently, equal access will photo of your child, and each penny entered into his or her container on the display counts as one vote.

Entries must be received by Rhonda Buehler at 453-3308 or 453-2506 by noon on Friday, June 28, in the contest again sponsored by the Pigeon Area Jaycees.

Winners will receive prizes and will appear dur-ing the Friday night stage show in Pigeon Recreation Park. Proceeds from the fund collection go to new playground equipment for the park.

Pigeon news Mr. and Mrs. Mel Baer-wolf called on Anna Sitts at the Greenbriar Nursing

Home at Sterling Wednes-Mr and Mrs Mel Baer wolf spent Saturday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Edward Elsholz at San-

A winner

The winner of the electri corn popper was R.E. Bloy o. Bay Port at the ? Garage Sale





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

FARMERS' FESTIVAL NEARS: Sebewaing enjoys its summer kick-off Sugar Festival this weekend, and Pigeon's 12th Farmers' Festival isn't that far behind!

Final schedules are being prepared now (to appear here next week) for the July 25-28 event -- but whether or not the July 27 Grand Parade is really grand is up to you.

New Parade Director Dave Geiger went door-to-door downtown last week, looking for floats and decorated cars to enter, as longtime Director Roy Lawrence always did. Dave had NO takers! Get involved, folks, or there won't be a Grand

An entry blank appears elsewhere in this issue.

NEW COKE? Lots of folks are talking about the new, sweeter taste of Coca-Cola. Coke says its sales are up, but we've got to say nearly everyone we talked to says it's not as good as the "old Coke." Most say it tastes too much like Pepsi-Cola.

The "debate" brings to mind the brand new product Coke is also planning. Cherry Coke is being added in several regions for 25-50 year-olds (and others), who remember making Cherry Cokes with a squirt of cherry concentrate at oldtime soda fountains.

Of course, Coke is aiming at Dr. Pepper's unusual taste, in the process. Amazing how these pop firms keep trying to im-

MISS SODA FOUNTAINS - Isn't it sad so few REAL soda fountains and dairy bars still exist? I remember when Coca-Colas started with a squirt of Coke concentrate, some fizzwater and a spoon to stir 'em up - all deftly handled by the

soda jerk. And it all cost a nickel. One of our favorite drinks was a "Suicide." It started with about two-thirds Coke, then had one squirt of every other concentrate added -- and boy, was THAT stirred up.

Somebody will probably bring out a Chocolate Coke, too. Remember Cherry Phosphates? I sure do. Guess I'm getting older than I thought...

FINAL POP THOUGHT - Wonder why no one has ever brought out a "national" cherry drink? That's always been one of my favorites, but there's no national brand.

WISH I'D SAID THAT -- "The reason worry kills more peo- construction and health Michigan Avenue ple than work is because more people worry than work!"

Loan Association building in downtown Pigeon.

ject, parallels the C&O Railroad tracks.

NICE CATCH: These four fishermen limited out within three hours Saturday, with these four armsful of beautiful Lake

From left, Art Perry, Bud Klein, Omar Shetler and Captain Willard Kropp show off the beauties in front of the Captain's "Trapper." The largest weighed in at 15 pounds. They were successful in 80 to 90 feet of water off Port Austin,

Corps seeks farmers

take for granted valuable agriculture and gardening skills which are desperately needed by impoverished nations, according to Peace Corps Spokeswoman Alice Cooper.

but they're not saying exactly where!

"Hungry nations need more than food," says Cooper. "They have asked farm-experienced Americans to teach them how to manage soils, irrigate crops, improve livestock breeds and establish farmers', co-ops.

Couples with recent agriculture and home economics experience are sought by Cooper to work in Peace Corps programs overseas aimed at increasing the nutrition and income level of selected communities in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean and the Pacific Island

People selected for these raise their own gardens, plant fruit trees, keep chickens and build rabbit hutches. They will teach by doing. By helping people grow, store and sell more

TAKING SHAPE: Decorative brick work is now underway at the new Mutual Savings and

Mutual's new drive-through facility, located on the north side of the \$500,000 construction pro-

Farm-raised Americans help meet the most basic needs of people overseas.

Developing nations also face a shortage of mathematics and science teachers, foresters, fisheries specialists and civil engineers. "In each of these areas, American Peace Corps workers are needed,'

notes Cooper. At present, about 2,500 U.S. citizens serve in nearly 60 countries. The volunteers serve for two years and receive complete medical care, transportation, language training and a living allowance.

At the end of their service, all Peace Corps workers are paid a readjustment allowance of \$175 for each month served, totaling over

The living allowance is not considered a wage and generally does not affect Social Security benefits of older Americans, Cooper programs should expect to reports. There is no upper age limit in the Peace Corps Individuals or couples with dependents can not be accepted. Applicants must be in good general health.

For more information call food, as well as providing in- (313) 226-7928, extension 456, struction in basic building or write to: Peace Corps, 477 education, Americans can M-74, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

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Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

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NUCLEAR WAR TARGET

If nuclear war ever comes to the United States, Michigan's Thumb Area could be in the thick of it. The Port Austin U.S. Air Force Base which houses the 754th Radar Squadron is a likely target for enemy bombs since it is an aircraft tracking station, says military analyst William Arkin.

Arkin says Michigan is in sixth place among the states in the number of nuclear warheads housed here, including 630 at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base near Marquette and Wurtsmith Air Force Base at Oscoda, across Saginaw Bay. Another possible target for enemy bombs is Selfridge Air

National Guard Base at Mt. Clemens, home to two military units capable of carrying nuclear bombs or warheads, says Arkin's new book "Nuclear Battlefields." It points out 13 facilities in Michigan which have some connections with nuclear weapons For example, no nuclear weapons are located at Port Austin, since it is only a tracking station. But Wurtsmith's

role as a Strategic Air Command intermediate command controlling station means it is home for 150 nuclear bombs, $60\,$ short-range attack missles and 200 cruise missiles. Only South Carolina (1962), New York (1900), North Dakota (1510), California (1437) and Washington state (1172)

lead Michigan in number of weapons located in their borders,

LAKE PRESERVE MOVES AHEAD

The preposed Lake Huron bottomland lake preserve between Port Austin and Harbor Beach moved a step closer to reality last week, as a joint House and Senate rules committee approved a formal description of the preserve off the tip of the Thumb.

Now, the proposal goes to the Natural Resources Commission for formal adoption. The NRC will send the proposal to the Secretary of State's Office for formal filing, possibly within the next month, sources in Lansing say

The 276-square-mile area extends offshore from Port Austin south toward Harbor Beach. The bottomland preserve is an area set aside for the protection of abandoned ships and property with historical, ecological, educational, geographic or scenic value.

Proposals are being reviewed to determine which company will perform a survey of a 40-sq.-mile part of the area, to identify shipwrecks that would be safe for less-experienced

TUSCOLA WORDING OKAYED

The Tuscola County Board of Commissioners have approve ed ballot language for the nine-year 1.5-mill tax question to be presented to voters Sept. 10. The levy for general county operations would be in force from 1985 through 1993.

The full 1.5-mill amount may not be levied to first, commissioners point out, if less is needed to offset costs of county government operation.

The Tuscola Board also voted to lease a \$29,000 computer system for five years, inluding keyboard terminals in the county clerk's office, the treasurer's office and one in the annex. Ålso included in the system -- which allows purchase of the machine after 60 months -- are three printers and storage

The County had budgeted \$90,000 for a computer system

SURPRISE! M-24 IS TOPS!

Local spokesmen nearly unanimously said the completion of M-24 highway from Caro north to M-25 at Unionville is the Thumb's top state transportation goal, during a public hearing in Caro last Monday.

Next local priority discussed by those in attendance is upgrading M-138 through Fairgrove and Akron, from M-15 to M-25. Resurfacing projects for M-81 and M-53 were also

State spokesmen pointed out only about \$400 million in additional funds for new programs is available statewide in the next 10 years - while projects in this region alone would re quire \$292 million if all are completed. The Michigan Depart ment of Transportation must resurface 700 miles of roadwa per year just to stay even, at a cost of up to \$40,000 per mile

NEW HEALTH LEADERS Willis Leipprandt of Pigeon is the new chairman of the

Huron County Board of Health for 1985-86. He replaces Robert Heck of Pinnebog, who remains an at-large membe William Nugent of Bad Axe is Vice Chairman, and other members are Theophilus Pawlowski of Harbor Beach and Peter Ney of Bad Axe.

OWEN-GAGE FACES TAX HIKE Owen-Gage School District taxpayers may be facing the

need for a two-mill operating tax increase next year - but since a .7-mill debt retirement levy expires this year, the increase would actually net out being 1.3 mills.

O-G Board of Education members discussed the tax question at last week's regular meeting. The Board voted to levy 24.9598 mills for this year, but noted revenues from two more mills will be needed to balance next year's budget, as required by state law.

The Board approved a new budget of \$1.383 million for 1985-86, which includes use of \$101,265 from its present fund balance of \$271,247, as expenses exceed projected income. But that fund balance includes disputed property taxes the district says are due it, from the Goslin properties which were transferred to Cass City in the mid-1970s

This year's projected fund balance includes about \$451,000 for back taxes from that disputed property, which actually would leave O-G with a \$180,000 deficit if not allowed in its budgeting. Without the money, school officials say a deficit budget would mean the state would direct the district to cut programs, transportation and other expenses in "bare bones" financing.

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As we see it editorially

Prayers don't belong in public schools

he United States Supreme Court voted earlier this month that setting aside a time for "meditation or voluntary prayer" is not allowed for public school students -- but why don't opponents get the message intended by the ruling?

As soon as the 6-3 decision was announced, church leaders appeared on TV newscasts to denounce the decision. "Why can't our children pray in our schools?" they asked, seemingly in-nocently. "This is a free country. Children should be able to pray in school, if they desire. We were just trying to set aside a time for them," other church spokesmen said. They vowed to keep "fighting for their right" to pray during school

Why don't these people really pay attention to what the majority of the nine justices say? Why do people always choose to read into such rulings what they want?

The State of Alabama had passed a law allowing periods in school days for "meditation or voluntary prayer." They saw no harm in this, but opponents took the case all the way to the Supreme Court -- and won. Even President Reagan -- as a "friend of the court," said such state laws "enhance the opportunity for students to include silent prayer as part of their activities at school

Even President Reagan is wrong. His desire for a constitutional amendment



Clayton Young now lives. We

used to haul three loads a

day for \$5. We hauled on

Maxwell Road and

Gagetown Road, and also on

One morning there were

about 15 wagons going down

the road and here came a

truck hauling gravel. He tooted his horn and wanted

to go around us. Well,

anybody who drove a team

of horses with a heavy load

of gravel knows it's very

hard to turn out, but we did

and he drove by and tooted

and he couldn't get around.

He tooted and I guess he said

wouldn't turn out, so he had

Haist Road.

I was invited to come to Bay Shore Park for Tina Miller's graduation dinner last week. She graduated from Owen-Gage High School last week and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Miller.

I didn't know if I'd know anybody there, but I knew a lot of people. I had a real nice visit with Roy Davis. We talked about how we used to skate on the river near Harold Schultz's place and how Ed and Clayton Geiger, Herb Albrecht, Roy and l beat a good team in hockey 5-3 -- and we were just

he'd go on another road that meal and I had a good visit was just as closed, so we with Milton Kreh about how wouldn't hve to turn out for him. He said he had as much the streets were paved. They Pigeon at the same time and pumped the water from the Pigeon River because they only made \$5. So the next time he came didn't have the water tower we drove beside each other

All the old retired farmers in town got jobs and one old man said he worked a lot harder than he did on the

While we were eating, Nelmer Wright asked me how old I was. He figured out I had eaten 76,650 meals, if I had eaten three meals every

as I used to when I was sill didn't eat to live, I lived to

Then I talked with John could have respected the Christner about how we used men who had the horses. to haul gravel with horses out of a pit just east of where

allow: g prayer in school is off base, and it works directly against that priceless separation of church and state our forefathers intended and enacted -- in our nation's earlier years.

Every student -- indeed, every citizen -- in our land has the right to pray in school, if they wish. Or, to pray on the bus, in your car, in a public library, on the street, in the restaurant anywhere they wish.

What the Supreme Court said was including the words "or voluntary prayer" indicates that Alabama wanted to characterize prayer as a favored practice. It's FINE if prayer is YOUR favored practice, or that of your children. But our nation is founded on the separation of that prayer from our government.

Justice John Paul Stevens wrote that the endorsement of prayer "is not consistent with the established principle that the government must pursue a course of complete neutrality toward religion." The Alabama law tried to set aside a time to pray -- which some teachers or others may interpret as a time to tell all students to "put your head down and pray." That's not voluntary in any way.

Students can pray in school. They can pray silently, while studying or at any time. The problem comes in when exact times are set aside, which may turn into group prayer led by someone else. Individual, silent times are no problem. As Justice Stevens said of Alabama's law, "The legislative intent to return prayer to the public schools is, of course, quite different from merely protecting every student's right to engage in voluntary pryaer during an ap-prpriate moment of silence during the school

This is certainly a touchy issue which raises blood levels of opponents and supporters alike. But the simple fact is our public schools are not the place to allow an organized moment for prayer. Moments of silence -- in which persons who wish to pray, think, dream or whatever -are allowed. And perfectly legal.

But we shouldn't order prayer times, nation's best, neutral interest.

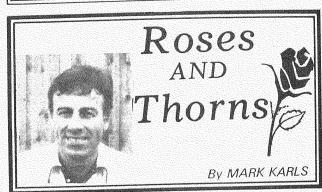
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What's happening to my kids?

tended a meeting of Christian community leaders. The keynote speaker for the evening was a local educator who had received awards professionally as a high school teacher and religiously as a Christian leader.

It was easy to discover why this gentleman was wellinformed, well prepared and very enjoyable. But at one point in his talk he referred to being lost. He illustrated his point by sharing an incident in Detroit a few months earlier. Ap

the above comment. He and I had a good discussion about what really had just transpired. Essentially this mode gentleman had just taught everyone present in a passive way that al black people are suspect, especially when en countered in their own territory, and the natural conclusion

I was visiting another community a few years ago and at-

parently he and some friends were at a convention and wanted to see a little of the city. So they began to just drive around town. Soon they discovered they were in the middle of a black community. When he came to this point in the story he added the phrase, " and of course we got out of there as At the end of his speech I joined the line to greet him on his excellent presentation. However, I was very concerned about

is they are a threat to our very existence. He admitted that the comment was not originally planned

but simply came out as he was relating the story. Sigmunt designated just for that purpose. It's not in our Freud would say that such easual comments are a true

Letters from our Readers

Urge participation in Upjohn boycott

DEAR EDITOR: Right to Life of Western Huron County is today announcing its active participation in the national boycott of the Upjohn Company by the prolife move-

Soon he came back and we had to turn out again. Well, sole American manufac- such as Advil in place of one of the men asked him if turer of abortion-inducing Nuprin, marketed for Up pharmaceuticals. Upjohn john by Bristol-Myers. Right a year, aacording to the right to the road as we had. and we were jealous because Federal Centers for Disease prescription drugs manufache could haul nine loads a Control in Atlanta. They day and make \$15 while we have also been involved in

Steinhardt dinner plans

some bad words, but we DEAR EDITOR:

On Friday evening, June to go on another road. When 28, the Nursing Staff at he came back, we were still Huron Memorial Hospital in beside each other and he had Bad Axe will host a Retireto drive into a shallow ditch ment Dinner at the Colony House, Cass City in honor of Well, I didn't take an ac- Edward E. Steinhardt, M.D. tive part in it because my of Bad Axe.

Father told me not to, but Dr. Steinhardt is retiring Well, I don't eat as much that's where the Golden Rule after 38 years of practicing comes in. Matt. 7:12, "What-medicine in the Thumb. farming, and I never had soever ye would that man The event will be open to much money, but I always should do to you, do ye even the public and tickets may have had a good appetite. I so to them." So you see the be obtained thru June 24 men didn't care how much from your area hospital by

the trucker made, but he calling the Nursing Office. Sincerely Beth F. Decker, R.N. SINCERELY YOURS. Director of Nursing Services GEORGE KEIM Huron Memorial Hospital

well-documented efforts to historic devotion to the perfect an abortifiacient for preservation and improvethe more lucrative first trimester abortion market.

We will be engaging in an active educational effort to encourage the use of alter-The Kalamazoo firm is the natives to Upjohn products, presently markets Prostin to Life affilitates nationwide DEAR EDITOR: F2a wich is used to abort are distributing boycott some 9,500 mid-term babies cards listing alternatives to tured by Upjohn.

> first trimester product they are developing --called Meteneprost -- is intended for abortions conflicts with numerous reports in medical journals that document their quest to perfect a first trimester abortifacient. The May, 1985 Obstetrics and Gynecology reports on the latest such Üpjohn supported study in which a pregnancy were given prostaglandin suppositories, resulting in a high percen-

tage of abortions 'We urge the Upjohn Company to discontinue the development and sale of these deadly agents. We are participating in the trip ly in the classroom as we sure that an appropriate that are proportional trial trip ly in the classroom as we say that are proportional trial trip ly in the classroom as we say that are proportional trip ly in the classroom as we say that are proportional trip ly in the classroom as we say that are proportional trip ly in the classroom as we say that are proportional trip ly in the classroom as we say that are proportional trip ly in the classroom as we say that are proportional trip ly in the classroom as we say that are proportional trip ly in the classroom as we say that are proportional trip ly in the classroom as we say that are proportional trip ly in the classroom as we say that are proportional trip ly in the classroom as we say that are proportional trip ly in the classroom as we say that are proportional trip ly in the classroom as we say that are proportional trip ly in the classroom as we say that are proportional trip ly in the classroom as we say that are proportional trip ly in the classroom as we say that are proportional trip ly in the classroom as we say that are proportional trip ly in the classroom as we say that are proportional trip ly in the classroom as we say that are proportional trip ly in the classroom as well are proportional trip ly in the classroom as well are proportional trip ly in the classroom as well are proportional trip ly in the classroom as well are proportional trip ly in the classroom as well are proportional trip ly in the classroom as well are proportional trip ly in the classroom as well are proportional trip ly in the classroom as well are proportional trip ly in the classroom as well are proportional trip ly in the classroom as well are proportional trip ly in the classroom as well are proportional trip ly in the classroom as well are proportional trip ly in the classroom as well are proportional trip ly in the classroom as well are proportional trip ly in the classroom as well are proportional trip ly in the cl sure that an announcement by Upjohn to this effect care for children. We have tivities would be met by a positive public response and renewed have already graduated and

Sincerely Melanie Leipprandt, pres Peg Voelker, vice pres.

Brenda Maust, sec Kim Leipprandt, treas Judy Dietzel, educ, chrm Marlene Shetler Pat Yode Suzanne Gasche

Were Laker chaperones picked fairly?

We used to be proud to say Don't you think we are our children are in the Laker capable of caring for and both over-the-counter and School system. But as time passes, we feel that it's not that great anymore. Upjohn's denial that the Everything will go your way if you're in the family circle or "clique" at the school.

My husband and I thought it would be nice to go on the school trip with our youngest child, which would be our last opportunity to participate. However, we find that the organizer had already chosen people to go. She chose the ones she group of women in early wanted, whether or not they have children going or it they already went before.

You would think that they would be fair and give everyone a chance to participate with their children. We were told that the people school for all children equa should be able to handle and as in extracurricular a four children, two of them respect for the company's two are in junior high.

than someone without an

I also feel sorry for th children who participate i extra-curricular activities a Lakers. For example, th children who go to all th practices for basketball an work just as hard a everyone else. But when th time comes for a game, onl ı few chosen ones get t play. The rest cannot pal ticipate because they are n the chosen group or "el

I think it's about time the The regular monthly the school board shows mor interest in the school a tivities, so that the parents these children would be ab to say Lakers is the be

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Thumb CLUB NEWS

by Lola Tropea and a fun

time of humorous games

New officers are President

Secretary Ina Mullen,

mons, Helen Schultz and Ina

Dufty; membership, Mona

McBride, Alys Dufty and

man and Ella Ramseyer;

The July 10 meeting will be

The Bridge of Love was

with Marion Furness, begin-

Garety will be co-hostess.

UM WOMEN

LIBRARY CLUB

The Caseville Library organized by Emma Potter. Club held its annual Breakfast Meeting June 10 Christine Conkey, Vice Associated Golf and Country President Frances Beach,

Treasurer Emma Potter. President June Duprey Committees include proopened the meeting by leading the 66 members and gram, Frances Beach, 13 guests in the Club Collect Lillian Kuntsman, Marion Watterworth and Janet and Pledge to the Flag. Viola Garety; social, Hazel Sim-Hopkins gave the Invoca-

Following the secretary McMullen; publicity, Marion Furness and Opal and treasurer reports by Charlotte Reeves and Betty Young, annual committee reports were given by Betty Lola Tropea; nominations, Young, treasurer; Charlotte Opal Dufty and Emma Pot-Reeves, Holly Berry Fair; ter; cheer, Catherine Protz-Lola Tropea, community; by-laws, Delores Lukasiak and Marion Watterworth. Kittye McIntyre, charity; June Duprey, memorials and miscellaneous; Kay Miller, Budget; Jennie ning a new club year. Janet DeBoer, program; Mary Bouwman, tickets and reservations; Margaret Wilhelm, crafts; Phyllis Woitowitz, Christmas cheer; Jan Garety, scholarships; Viola Hopkins, club specials; Gen Kohr, supplies; Peg Harrington, membership; Mildred Crank, Pinochle l Mary Ann Polega, Pinochle II; Margaret Wilhelm, Pinochle III and Helen

Kolowich, bridge. Scholarship recipients from Caseville High School this year are Paul Schuetz, Julie Barton, Gela Kretzschmer, Kelly Jo Wagner and Jennifer Krause.

Bridge lessons will be given to club members this summer by Betty Peterhans. A donation will be made to Caseville School towards sending a gifted and talented student, through the School of Social Services out of the University of Michigan, for a "Future Problem Solving Program.

Outgoing President June Duprey was presented with a corsage and an engraved plaque from club members. June presented her gavel to incoming President Margaret Wilhelm, who announced her new committee

Although this was the last Library Club meeting until Sept. 10, committee meetings will be held this summer to finalize plans for 1985-86.

Arrangements for the breakfast were made by Priscilla Kreh and Gen Kohr. Tickets and reservations were handled by Jennie DeBoer and Florence Schuman

WORTHY STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Janet Garety was hostess to members of the Worthy Study Club Wednesday at a potluck noon dinner Fifteen members and one guest, Dorothy Snider of Ökemos, were present.

Christine Conkey presided at a short business meeting when charity problems were discussed. Frances Beach, program chairman, reviewed the new 1985-86 program A social hour folowed, con-

sisting of group singing led Mental Health

board meets

meeting of the Huron County Community Mental Health Services ACT 258 Board is scheduled for Wednesday, June 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mental Health offices at 1108 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe.

The Steering Committee meeting is slated for Monday. June 24 at 2 p.m.

meeting for the Elkton United Methodist Women in the Fellowship Hall Monday evening. Co-chairmen wee Mrs. Leonard Seley and Mrs. Mervin Snider. Mrs. Clifford Weidman presided and opened the meeting with prayer. As membership chairman, Mrs. Arnold Russell challenged members for a growing The July 8 meeting will be a trip to Teen Ranch, as announced by Mrs. Cal Reibling and Mrs. Keith Carr.

During the program, Mrs. Bud Elenbaum, Pigeon assisted by Mrs. Armond Herford, shared information about their Lay Mission work in Haiti. Members had an opportunity to choose ionary prayer partners. Mrs. Seley, accompanied by Mrs. Dale Ackerman,

sang "Lovest Thou Me." A social hour followed in charge of Mrs. Clarence Knechtel and Mrs. Bruce

COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTIONS: Scheurer Hospital Administrator George ast week accepted donations totaling \$3,200 from two Pigeon-area sources.

The Pigeon Lions Club contributed \$1,500 toward a \$5,000 blood pressure monitor for surgery The \$1,700 Pigeon, Winsor and McKinley United Fund donation will also be used for the sai niece of equipment. Desmarais says.

Pictured above from left are Pigeon Lions Treasurer Glenn Turner, Desmarais and United Fund

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After a cup of hot tea and a

bath, we zipped up the doors

of our tents, the sides of our

4-part series

You can again try to imagine how I must have felt when I heard these words, "Charlene, we are on the wrong road." Who would have ever though there was even another road in this God-forsaken place?

We were ushered to the right road and the rest of the trip was unremarkable, if

you can call anything on this out what in the world was gotrip that. We finally arrived ing on. We had an Oromo at this middle of nowhere at Mulim health worker with 10:45 p.m. Seldom has an us, so he handled their automobile of any sort ever curiosity with a brief exbeen to this place, much less planation of why we were one driven by a person with a there and than asked where white face, and a woman yet we could find someone with

We weren't there 10 locate a place to set-up minutes and we had house. gathered a crowd of over 100 inquisitive, analytical onlookers who tried to figure was here we set up our tents.

> sleeping bags, and called it a The next morning we awoke singing, "What will this day be like, I wonder?" I was not the one in charge, but had come to help with their efforts and to drive the car over boulders and into holes. It was decided that we would first of all go see what, if any, water resource was here. We decided there was no need to check the human waste disposal system because we knew there wouldn't be any.

That trip of investigation was the beginning of a whole new kind of awareness of myself and of these Oromo Muslims as well. It was the beginning of a week that will be remembered as having the most profound impact on me of amy experience that I have had so far in my life. I couldn't help but think - is this real? Am I really here?

boulders, am I really on a Muslim pilgramage? With the exception of my interpreter, Ababa, I was most probably the only Christian there. I know I was the only white person there and that was to many of these some 50,000 Muslims some sort of a phenomenon of nature, something they could not explain since many of them vacated schoolhouse and it would not have ever seen a white person before.

This became very obvious as we walked along. It was not long before dozens of people were following close behind, making comments about the "Foringee" that had to come receive the blessing of Sheik Houssein. I am not exactly sure what was going through their minds. Were they touching me, stroking my arms, touching my head and my hair because they thought I was something that was not real? What were the old ladies saying as they put their hands to my face? I asked Ababa what was happening? Why were they doing this? She told me that as they are touching me, they are asking Sheik Houssein to bless me as well as praising God that I had come to receive Sheik Houssein's

It became increasingly difficult to go anywhere just to look and observe because of the crowds that followed, but

After driving over a sea of I wanted to know more about what this place was all about. I realized it would be impossible for me to go any place alone, and I would always need at least one other person willing to be my "body guard."

We continued on our way

taking in everything and finding out what made this place the Mecca of Ethiopia and also wanting to see the place where it is believed hat Sheik Houssein is really buried. It was not long till we came upon a breath-taking sight. Here was a white washed stone mausoleum standing nakedly white against boundless blue sky. providing you with a feeling of awe just to look at it. It is situated in such a setting that you can see hills and valleys behind it and I am really totally at a loss for words to describe how I felt as I looked at it. I couldn't move at first because it was so profound. Perhaps it was because of the aura this whole place gives. The feeling that you are backin time some 2,000 years; the sense of something very spiritual sort of embalms you and you are overcome and can do nothing but pause and wonder and feel like pray-

After taking our shoes off, we entered the area inside the stone wall of the site. The sand and stones were almost unbearable to our feet from the intense heat of the sun and the feeling that I just described sort of left me as I tried to find a place to put my feed in order to promote a feeling of comfort. Once inside the walls of the mausoleum itself, the stones were a bit different and were

not so hot We entered the tomb and were greeted with the essence of frankincense burning, murmurings of prayer and the sound of people kissing the stones that were on the grave of Sheik Houssein.

Once the eyes became accustomed to the darkness of the inside of the tomb, we could see as we walked around the narrow circular aisle that surrounded the grave, many people were sitting on the ground taking handfuls of stone and sifting it through their hands. What remained was fine powdery white dust in the one hand that was on the bottom and the hand that was on the top of the "sieve" were small stones that remained in their hands after the sifting. The small stones were kept because this was symbolic of the blessings they would receive from Sheik Houssein the more stones, the more blessings. The power was as put over the face. This dust is believed to have medicinal powers and if eaten, the people will be made to be disease-free. The dust was also swept over their face as if they were washing and this signifies a cleansing of all previous diseases and illnesses.

As I was about to leave this interior, I felt a hand put something into mine. I turned to see a very old Muslim man who had given me seven tiny stones that had remained in his hand. I was so touched as the tears welled up inside me. The look of sincerity was so real and so earnest in his eyes and reflected in his whole being and Lasked my God to bless

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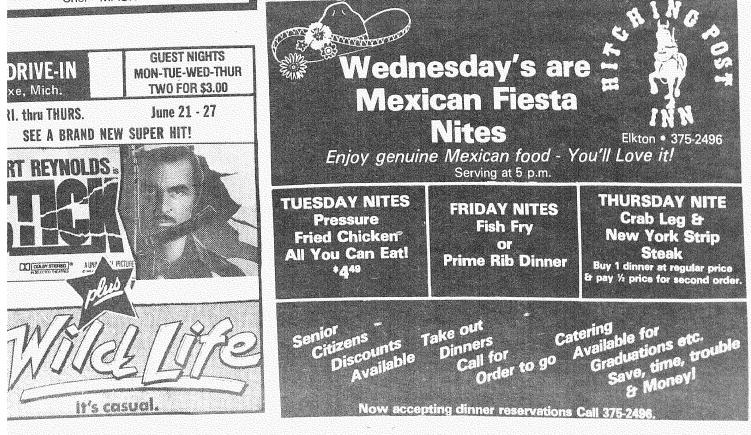
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Area obituaries

PAUL E. BAUR 1899 - 1985

Paul E. Baur, age 86, of Williamston, former Pigeon unseasonably warm spring native, passed away June 9, 1985 in Lansing weather, 12 percent more He was born April 17, 1899 in Pigeon.

Mr. Baur is survived by his wife, Frieda; a daughter, Mrs. Bob (Linda) Menke-Dyer of Limestone, Tenn.; one son, Roger L. Baur of Wooster, Ohio; one grandchild, Kimberly Menke; two brothers, Otto of Detroit and Gilbert of Haslett: a sister, Alma Willert of Lansing and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were set for Wednesday, June 12 at the Williamston United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ilona Sabo-Schuler officiating. Burial was in Summit Cemetery. Gorsline-Runciman Funeral Home, Williamston Chapel, was in charge of arrangements.

GEORGE CHARLES MILLER

1909 - 1985

George C. Miller, age 75, of 5883 Port Austin Road Caseville died Sunday, June 16, at his home. He was born October 30, 1909 in Detroit son of the late Anthony and Agnes (Eckhout) Miller. On June 30, 1936 he was united in marriage to Laura Klimek at St. Paul's Catholic Church, Gross Pointe In December, 1978, the couple moved to Caseville from St Clair Shores. She preceded him in death on March 10, 1981.

Mr. Miller was retired from National Bank of Detroit after 40 years of service, a member of St. Roch Catholic Church, Caseville, Leo XIII Council No. 3042 Knights of Columbus East Detroit, Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie No. 3690, Caseville, and Loyal Order of Moose No. 782 of Ypsilanti.

Surviving are two sons, George A., Caseville and Paul F Ypsilanti; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Janet) Witzke, Owosso, and Mrs. Charles (Joan) Kloka, Warren; 15 grandchildren; two brothers, Anthony, Birmingham and Alfred, Detroit; one sister, Mrs. Joseph (Irene) Trompeter of Holiday, FL. Three brothers, Edward, Howard and Marvin preceded him in death.

Funeral Mass will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 19, from the St. Roch Catholic Church. Rev. Fr. Theo. LaMarre will officiate with interment in the church

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Caseville Chapel of Champagne Funeral Chapels.

EVA I. BROWN 1909 - 1985

Eva I. Brown, age 76, of Osgood, sister of a local resident passed away Wednesday, June 12 at the University Hospital in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Brown was born April 5, 1909 in Michigan, the daughter of Henry and Ida Krause Moeller. She was a registered nurse and was with the Decatur County Memorial Hospital for many years, retiring in 1974. She was a member of the Jehovah Witness in Greensburg.

She was married to Leslie J. Brown on Jan. 1, 1931, and he survives, with two sons, William Moeller Brown, Phoenix, Ariz. and Richard Brown, Osgood; two daughters, Gail Brown, Versailles and Jenny Brown, Osgood; one sister, Mrs. Alice Yackle, Pigeon; five grandchildren and one great-

Private funeral services were held at 2 p.m. on Friday June 14 at the Nead and Clark Funeral Home in Osgood, with Brother Hubert Francis officiating with burial in the Greendale Cemetery.

VELMA HUFF 1909 - 1985

Mrs. Velma (Haley) Huff, age 75, of Elkton, passed away Saturday, June 15 at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, after a short illnes

She was born Aug. 29, 1909 near Elkton, daughter of the late Oliver and Mary Ann (Thornton) Haley. She married Herbert Earl Huff, Jr. on Nov. 17, 1926 in Bad Axe. He preceded her in death on Oct. 15, 1956.

She was employed at the Huron Medical Care Facility, Bad Axe for 15 years and was a member of the Elkton United Methodist Church.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Arlene) Anderson of Owendale and Mrs. Gerald (Doris) Ross of Caseville; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; one brother, William Haley of Bad Axe; two sisters, Mrs. Lily Mae Apley of St. Clair Shores and Mrs. Martha Apley of Wat ren; one half-sister, Mrs. Lorene Dornbos of Port Austin; one step-brother, Maurice Cotter of Saginaw; one step-sister Mrs. Jerry (Marie) Cox of California and several nieces and

Services were held Tuesday, June 18 at McAlpine Funeral Home, Bad Axe. The Rev. David A. Stout, pastor at First United Methodist Church, Bad Axe and Elder Olson Mc-Callum of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Caseville, officiated with burial in Grant Township Cemetery.

-Other area deaths . . .

George Rose, Sr., 93, of Unionville, pass- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nickerson of Bay ed away May 28. with relatives in Sebewaing, passed passed away June 7.

Gladys Laetz, 60, of East Lansing, former- Kenneth R. Ball, 60, of Caro, passed away ly of Owendale, passed away June 3.

formerly employed in Cass City, passed away June 9. away Tune 5.

Irene E. Grappin, 76, of Caro, passed away away June 9. Maria C. Irion, 90, of Unionville, passed away June 9. away June 6.

Port, died at birth, June 6. Ada Mundinger Sapko, of Pittsburgh, Pa., Margaret E. Hayes, 83, of Sebewaing,

June 7. R. George Ransford, 76, of Bloomfield Gerald "Jerry" Baur, 42, of Ashland, Hills, formerly of Caro, passed away Virginia, formerly of Sebewaing, passed Marie E. Vanderpool, 63, of Kingston, Cora A. Steinman, 91, of Pigeon, passed

Anne C. Miller, 33, of Caseville, passed Nettie Hatch, 88, of Port Austin, passed Mary E. Stone, 80, of Fairgrove, passed passed away June 14. Rebecca L. Nickerson, infant daughter of away June 9.

public campgrounds are year. Prices range from \$1.50 with electricity as the seasons ever due to only amenity to \$19 which also can include flush toilets, showers and at-site water sites than last year and a 28 hook-ups and trailer sanitapercent boost in early state tion disposal.

Private campgrounds in-

welcome telephone reserva-

permit, remain unchanged.

reports AÂA Michigan. State and private park ofsites with 75 percent offering ficials report the number of access to a pool or lake. Most advance reservations, spurred by mid-April's 80-degree temperatures, shows Michiganians already thinking about camping. Some state parks have filled their advance reservation quotas for the upcoming Memorial Day weekend.

headed for one of the finest

park camping reservations,

Nearly 50 percent of the 326 private campgrounds isted on AAA's 1985 guide indicate business increased in 1984 and most forecast an even better year in 1985.

More than 70,000 campsites await Michigan campers this summer at public and private, state and federal campgrounds, compared to 63,000 last summer. There are 39,000 private

campsites on the AAA guide and the average cost of a site

It's a boy!

Born to William and Mary Taylor of Crescent Beach Road, Pigeon, a son, Roderick John, on Wednes day, June 12 at Bay Medical

The infant weighed 5 lbs. 11^{1} ₂ oz. and measured 18^{1} ₂ inches long.

A proud grandmother is Mrs. Helen S. Taylor of Carmel, Calif.

Roderick joins a brother Matthew, age four, at home.

Pigeon news

Pastor and Mrs. Ronald Diener of Williston, Ohio and Mrs. Bill Lewis and Jodi called Saturday to wish their mother, Mrs. John Diener, Happy Birthday, and their father to wish him Happy Father's Day. Mr. and Mrs Dennis Diener and family and Kevin Kausch spent Saturday evening with the John Dieners for birthday cake and ice cream.

Elktonite feted at Adrian College

Susan Ritter of Elkton was among 172 students at Adrian College named to the Dean's List for the 1984-85 second semester.

To achieve this honor, a student must maintain a 3.50 grade point average on the basis of at least 12 credit

Robert Schillinger, 75, of Caro, passed Agnes Rajkovich, 96, of Caro, passed Leon H. Piotter, 49, of Port Hope, passed away June 11. Dorthea E. Elbing, 88, of Pigeon, passed

away June 12. Joyce Gornowich, 46, of Harbor Beach, passed away June 12.

Ernest H. Nitz, 65, of Sebewaing, passed away June 13. Mae Kolgin, 87, of Port Hople, passed away June 14. Raymond M. Wiekart, 77, of Harbor Beach,

with electricity is \$8.42 per day, 53 cents more than last Michigan and Warren Dunes near Roscommon in East near St. Joseph, Ludington, Mears near Pentwater and Petoskey in West Michigan.

To reserve a state park

site, campers may either mail a check or form to the park at least one week in advance or call reservations at least two days in advance. cluded have from 30 to 1,000 Campers may obtain reservation forms by contacting the Department of Natural Resources Information Ser-Campers using the state

30028, Lansing, MI 48909. park's 14,378 sites will pay \$8 Rustic site fees at nightly for a site with elec-Michigan's 3,000 state forest tricity, and a \$4 reservation campgrounds still range fee, both \$1 higher than last from \$1 to \$4. Depending on year. Other fees, such as \$4 for a rustic site, the \$2 daily anemities, the approximately 2,200 campsites at the and \$10 annual park entry state's National Forest Service campgrounds run from All state parks take ad-\$3 to \$6 per night and all sites vance registrations except are on a first-come, first-Hartwick Pines near Grayling and South Higgins Lake

Bright outlook for state campgrounds have been added at county, township or city cam-pgrounds, bringing that total

Bean Commision sets June meeting date

The next meeting of the Michigan Bean Commission is scheduled for Tuesday, June 25 at the Colony House vices, Mason Building, Box in Cass City beginning at 10

> Promotional programs, international markets and other items of interest in the dry bean industry will be

Anyone interested in Michigan dry edible beans is encouraged to attend.

For further information. contact the Bean Commission office at 517-694-0581.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held July 2, 1985 At 8 p.m., Winsor Township Hall, to show cause why, or why not, a A.F.C. Home, located at 7375 Haist Road, Pigeon Michigan, Shall, or shall not be established.

> Arthur Luedkte Chairman, Winsor Twp. Zoning Board

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riage on May 20.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Wesley Kretzschmer,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cliff Sun-

day, a daughter. To Mr. and

Mrs. Merill Lawson June 19,

Lawrence A. Notter,

McKinley, was elected

chairman of the county

Mrs. S.H. Minnick sold her

Rescue News: Mr. and

restaurant and bakery in

Pigeon to Arthur Britschart

Mrs. Frank Tracey are nice-

ly settled on the Dr. Monroe

farm west and north of

The summer cottage at

Bay Port belonging to Lloyd

board of supervisors.

50 YEARS AGO

f St. Clair Shores.

JUNE 21, 1935

a daughter.

Owendale News: Born to

Pigeon, on June 25, a son.

THE ELKTON ADVANC

80 YEARS AGO

JUNE 23, 1905 There will be a barn raising on the Henry Clabuesch premises on Wednesday

L.S. MacEldowney is the niversary Sunday with 60 new postmaster at

his house in Owendale with ed last Friday with a picnic George Zinnicker for his and ball game at Johnson 40-acre farm east of town.

W.J. Dufty is building a new home in Owendale. Born: to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorsch, Pigeon, a son on Friday; To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

Fisher Saturday, twin sons. On Monday one of the little ones died. To Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schwartzendruber of

McKinley, a son on Friday, Schumacher Monday, a prevented the ball game

daughter. Edward Gerby and Miss Minnie Walker were united

in marriage on Wednesday. A club of several Sebewaing business men have purchased Dutcher's Point where cottages will be built.

Commencement exercises of Elkton High School will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall June 23. The 1905 graduates

70 YEARS AGO JUNE 25, 1915

Elkton

Rotary

Adults \$4.00

Annual picnic of the Sunday School of the Pigeon held Tuesday in Bay Port.

William Krause had one of Pigeon his ribs fractured when he Win Curren on Friday.

The German M.E. Sunday School, Pigeon, held a picnic at Bay Port on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wenzel, west of Pigeon, celebrated thier wedding an-

W.D. Hinkley has traded The Caseville School clos-Park.

relatives and friends pre-

John A. Richmond of McKinley raised his barn this week.

The Gleaner and Farmers picnic held in Pigeon last Friday was largely attended. W.A. Schriber was chairman and speakers were L.C. Cramton, State Senator Woodworth and Grant Slocum, Gleaner secretary. The Pigeon Band furnished music for the picnic. Rain in To Mr. and Mrs. William the middle afternoon

I. Crane of Saginaw, was from being played. completely destroyed by fire Thursday night. 60 YEARS AGO

John Kosenka, 49, passed JUNE 26, 1925 away at his home at the Bay Mrs. Robert B. Lambert, Port Quarry. He is survived 43, nee Anna O'Keefe, Bay by his wife, onel son and two Port, died Friday. She is surdaughters vived by her husband, four The sixth free open air

daughters and an infant son. entertainment, sponsored by J.W. Leipprandt has purthe Pigeon Community Club chased all the interests of his Saturday evening was atbrother, E.C. Leipprandt, in tended by another record the firm of Leipprandt Bros., crowd. The program includ- Knechtel, Mel Tunney, Amos sons. Smith, Joe Magidsohn and Pigeon. The firm was ed a talk by Pigeon village established in Berne in 1884 president W.L. Horlacher, and moved to Pigeon in 1895. It is one of the oldest businesses in the county. Henry McAulay has Winners of the prizes were

started the erection of a English M.E. Church was brick block on the lot just south of the Cramer store in

Časeville News: Noble E. 40 YEARS AGO was hit by a car driven by Frank and Miss Alice JUNE 22, 1945 Duguid were united in mar-

Mrs. Elden Truemner, Mrs. Ralph Bedford and Mrs. Elmer Kreh.

The Waigle Canning Co. of Pigeon has received the War Food Administration's achievement "A" award for outstanding performance in the nation's wartime food

selections by the Fidelis

Musical Club and numbers

by the Methodist Quartette.

Pigeon village president Leo Bliss announced that the village cvouncil set the tax agent. rate this year at 11/2 per cent. This rate will amount to \$15 20 YEARS AGO

per thousand. In 1944 the rate was \$14 per thousand. Shetler sold their home on Saturday in Elkton with Paul Street, Pigeon, to Paul Street, Port Huron. Mr. Julius Ott of Port Huron. Mr. Special sales. The Elkton and seven sons.

Ott traded the property to Lions Club will hold a Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

sion of their new home in concert.

June 16 by Rev. L.E. children. Burgess, pastor of Elkton

Evangelical Church. Mrs. David Coulter, 77, Wayne State University with class of 1945, has nee Martha Crosgrove, pass- a V.S. degree. ed away at her home in Mrs. Janet Marie Baxter, Brookfield Twp. Besides her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. husband, she leaves two sons Andrew Szidik, Owendale,

and two daughters. Mr. and Mrs. David Thick, McKinley Twp., received degree on June 13. word from their son, S/Sgt. be home soon.

30 YEARS AGO

JUNE 23, 1955 Cummings and Floyd

79, wife of George Wakefield, Chandler Twp., passed away daughters and one son Sunday. She is survived by her husband, one daughter and two sons, three step- JUNE 26, 1975 daughters and four step-

Huron County Agricultural mett Raven on July 1 when Mr. Raven retires. Leland vocational agriculture instructor at Owendale, has

School Board Minutes

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING

OF THE

ELKTON-PIGEON-BAY PORT BOARD OF EDUCATION

JUNE 10, 1985

A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Yvonne Bushey to accept the

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Boa

The meeting was adjourned at 9:25 p.m

JUNE 24, 1965 The first Action Festival Mr. and Mrs. Joseph will be held Friday and

Respectfully submitted,

Virginia E. Leipprandt,

Board of Education

Mr. and Mrs. William B. strawberry social Friday 40 miles from the nea Fahrner for the Fahrner evening in the village park home in Bay Port. The while the Laker High School Fahrners have taken posses- band presents its summer

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Luedtke Miss Harriet J. Gettel, Sr., Pigeon, will observe week to the Fred Faist h daughter of Mr. and Mrs. their golden wedding an-William Gettel, Sebewaing niversary June 27 with an Elkton. and Rev. Herbert E. Ryan, open open house at St. John's Elkton easily beat Pig son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lutheran church parlors. M. Ryan, Buchanan, and They have two sons, Leo Jr. of Trinity and Arthur and one to 3. Evangelical Church, Sebe-daughter, Verona Dast, all of waing, were married there Pigeon, and eight grand-

> Richard R. Kelterborn of Caseville graduated from of the Elkton High Sc

graduated from Michigan State University with a B.S.

Miss Margaret Ann David Thick, who has been a Scheurer, daughter of Dr. prisoner of war of the Ger- and Mrs. Clare Scheurer, man government, that he Pigeon, and James McBride, was in Paris and expects to son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McBride, Caseville, were married June 19 in Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Beck New officers of Elkton Eichler, 89, widow of Henry Community Club were in- Eichler, passed away June stalled at the first meeting of 19 in Pigeon. She leaves one the year on June 13. They are daughter, four sons, one

Clabuesch, 92, died June 18 Mrs. Agnes L. Wakefield, at Pigeon. She is survived by her husband, Henry, six

10 YEARS AGO

A ribbon-cutting ceremony 31 YEARS AGO was held Saturday morning Gleason Rohlfs, who has for the grand opening of the been associate agent since newly enlarged Bay Port 1949, has been appointed Market, under the new ownership of Jim, Marilyn agent. He will succeed Em- and Hazel Chalou, Performing the honors was U.S. Representative Bob Traxler. Warschefsky, who has been Previous owners were John and Irene Dubey.

Melinda Rogers, daughter been appointed associate of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers, Pigeon, is attending a two-week high school music camp at Central

Michigan University. Frances D. Beadle, 86, widow of Darling G. Beadle Caseville, passed away June

Wertz will be honored on their 40th wedding anniversary at an open house June 29 at the Mennonite Fellowship Center west of Pigeon. They have three sons

and two daughters. A reception will be held at Pigeon on June 29 in honor of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. DeGrow. They have four children.

FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE FILES 45 YEARS AGO JUNE 20, 1940

The first oil strike in of Flint. They later return Huron County is reported in to the Clark Eidt home Bloomfield Twp. in section 8, ice cream, cake and visit

productive wells in Wisner area in Tus

Mr. and Mrs. Walter 1 ner and baby moved on South Main Str

in a ball game on their mond Sunday by a score

40 YEARS AGO JUNE 21, 1945

Lois Langley, salutato awarded a scholarshi Michigan State Colleg outstanding work in 4-H projects. She is the only member in Huron Cour be awarded a scholarshi

Rev. Elias Hart returned as pastor of Elkton and Grant Meth Churches for his third at the closing session o Methodist conference.

35 YEARS AGO JUNE 22, 1950

Rev. E.E. Rupp, past Trinity Lutheran Chu announced that the gregation is planning ourchase of a new orga the church, to be installe a Bay City firm.

Rev. H.H. Cheney, has been pastor at Laker has been approinted pa of the Elkton and Gi Methodist Churches at Detroit conference.

JUNE 24, 1954

Joan Bittner, daught Mr. and Mrs. Herbert ner, Elkton, received place in a baton twirling est at Alma College.

Mrs. Alvin Taylor Mrs. Don McLean W hostesses to about 100 gu Sunday at an open hous the Methodist Church be in honor of the 40th wede anniversary of their pare Mr. and Mrs. Rob McBride.

"Bud" Young has Bud's Bar to Melvin Tun of Saginaw, who took pos sion last week.

Pigeon new

Mr. and Mrs. Or

Eidt of Sand Point atter the graduation exercies their grandson John, so Clark and Barbara Eid Immanuel Lutheran Cht in Sebewaing on Sun morning. John was vale torian of his class of graduates. His pare hosted a family dinner at nabelle's following the tion and birthday. The p also honored the birthday his two grandfathers, Scheive of Sebewaing Orville Eidt and Daniel

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"We are expecting the 1985 tractions. increase to be about the same as 1984, up four percent in the number of visitors and up eight percent in inflation-adjusted expenditures, which adds up to another record year, Savich says. "If our forecast is accurate, more people will visit Michigan during 1985

state's history. Savich says the previous best year for travelers visiting Michigan was 1978.

than in any other year in the

All factors contributing to Michigan's 1984 tourism success are present again in 1985, says Savich. These include continued improvement of vacation resort facilities, addition of exceptionally scenic golf courses,

hotels and restaurants, expansion of boating marina and fishing facilities and aggressive marketing of Michigan's many travel at-

Savich notes that state travel facilities will have improved and expanded to the tune of \$325 million between 1982 and 1986.

The state's promotional spending has kept pace with the travel industry investment, with \$3.4 million earmarked for 1985 travel advertising compared to \$2.6 million last year.

"Michigan's wellrecognized leadership role in travel promotion is facing heavy challenges these days," Savich says. "Nearby states are spending more in their bids to lure travelers. Illinois went from a tourism budget of \$800,000 to more than \$14 million in just a few years. Ohio has

million to \$5 million in the business operators have same period. To compete wisely concentrated on with these advertising upgrading their facilities in. assaults, Michigan's total travel bureau and promotion oudget is \$9.1 million for built new golf courses and fiscal 1985, up 31% over 1984. Baby boomers and the

over-55 market are among the major targets of the promotional spending, he said. Recognizing that baby

& beverage

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expanded boating facilities and hiking trails. The 55-and-over crowd

HAYES

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which today represents 21% of the population, also looms boomers want recreation ac- large on the travel horizon.

children \$2.00

the Board of Directors of United Way at its annual meeting. More than 300 perthose areas, he said. They've sons were in attendance added ski runs and lodging, representing volunteers local United Ways and Member Agency Executives and Labor Representatives. In 1984-85 the United Ways of Huron County allocated \$6,118 to United Way of

Michigan and its 22 state and national agencies. United Way of Michigan is a statewide federation of 22 state and national health and

community service agencies

which receive funding from

Lake-Chandler

Weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rae Young were Miss Carol Young of Detroit and Robert Young of Trenary.

Dorothy Snider of Okemos s spending some time with er sister. Ella Ramsever.

Carl Stelter of Caseville 110 local United Ways in was recently re-elected to Michigan.

UW re-elects Caseville man

Included on FSC honor list

Ten Huron County students have been included on the Ferris State College academic honors' list for the winter quarter, according to

college officials. Local honorees are Gary Paul Miller of Caseville Michael J. Walz of Sebewaing, Christina Farver, Leslie Hobkirk, Linette Messing and Sheri Lea Schott, all o Bad Axe, Kimberly Shuart of Filion and M. Theresa Goret

ski of Port Austin To be eligible, a Ferris student must have compiled a 3.25 grade point average in at least 14 quarter hours of graded work. The total list of 1,579 students includes 98 who earned 4.00 grade point averages (all A's)

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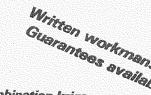
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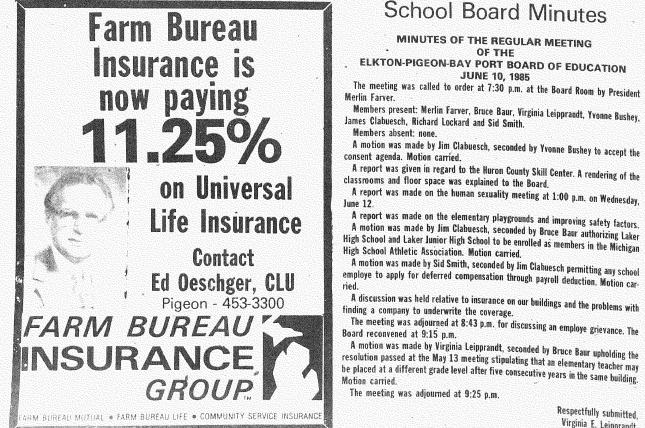
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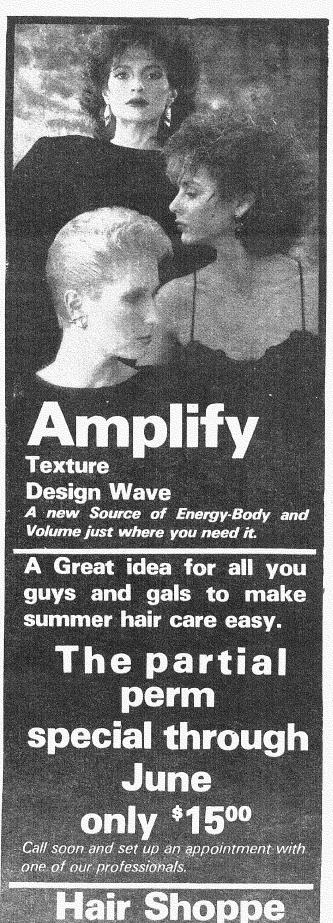
Puvalowski-Kasserman married

Joyce Kasserman of Pigeon and Gary Puvalowski of Clawson on Saturday, June 1 at 2 p.m. in the afternoon at St. John's Catholic Church,

Rev. Patrick C. O'Connor "Evergreen," "The Lord's solemnized the vows spoken Prayer" and "We've Only the wedding vows spoken by solemnized the vows spoken by the children of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kasserman of Pigeon and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Puvalowski of bride wore a gown of white



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Puvalowski



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Just Begun.' Approaching the altar on the arm of her father, the satin venise lace. The Vocalist Marie Hart sang cathedral train was trimmed with yards of chantilly lace, baby ruffles and satin bows. Her matching short veil was edged with ruffled chantilly lace and was secured with a neadpiece of re-embroidered

> The bride asked her sisterbe her matron of honor. She wore a dusty rose lustreglo polyester chiffon gown accented with a lace collar on schiffli embroidered sheer yoke witha chiffon blouson bodice. The gown featured split sleeves and a full bias cut skirt, finished at the waist with a spaghetti tie

Also in the wedding party were bridesmaids Nancy Branski of Elkton and Lois Kundinger of Sebewaing, both friends of the bride and Kim Puvalowski of Ubly. niece of the groom and flower girl Juliee Kasserman of Elkton, niece of the

The bridesmaids were dressed identically to the matron of honor, with gowns of light pink. The flowergirl wearing dusty rose.

Best man for the groom was Larry Ramsey of Troy, a friend. Groomsmen included Robert Puvalowski of Ubly and Ronald Puvalowski of Lake Orion, both brothers of the groom and Allen Glaza

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were Keith Kasserman of Pigeon, brother of the bride and Steven Mausolf of Ubly brother-in-law of the groom The groom's nephew, Danny Mausolf of Ubly, was

The mother of the bride wore a long light blue gown with a separate jacket. The sleeveless gown was of polyester georgette and featured a double ruffled collar, an elasticized waist with detachable cummerbund, a in-law Yvette Kasserman to full skirt and back keyhole closing. The cardigan-style jacket featured bugle beads and sequined trim.

The groom's mother chose a crystal mauve gown in matte georgette with a draped bodice and skirt, long tapered sleeves and a rose accented at the waistline.

The newlyweds were feted at a reception at the Ubly Fox Hunters Club, Bad Axe, with guests attending from Detroit, Canada and the surrounding areas.

They left for a week's Caribbean cruise and are now making their home in

semester honor roll at Owen-Gage Schools have been anwas dressed identically to nounced by Supt. Ron the honor attendant, also Erickson. An asterick

Gunsell, Hellebuyck, Kendra Kretzschmer, Karen Koch, Dena of Ubly, nephew of the McDonald, Kim Olszak, *Linda Retford, Matt

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Cummins, Lisa Edwards. *Cindy Enderle, Charlene Goslin, *Barbara

Carr, Stacey Enderle, Mark Goslin, Krista Grassman *Brian Guthrie, John Jawor ski, Brandy Salcido, Cha Stirrett, Dale Tabor, Ten

Local couple announce plans to marry



Smith - Faupel

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith of Bay Port announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann to Donald Faupel, son of Mrs. Clara E. Faupel, Pigeon and the late

The bride-elect is a graduate of Laker High School and Michigan State University.

Her fiance is a graduate of Laker High School and Western Michigan University and is presently employed by the accounting firm of Nietzke and Faupel, P.C.

Students named to O-G honor roll

Students on the second Richer, Charla Rockefeller. Amy Thies JUNIORS: Amy Draschil, Suzanne Grassman.

SOPHOMORES: Janice *Marcy Enderle, *Karen McPhail, *Gabriel Goslin, *Reid Goslin, Dora Milbocker, *Sandra Miller, Jennifer Tiffany Reinhardt.

FRESHMEN: Jane Billy, Lloyd Fritz, *Jill Janke, Ellen Lymburner, Marilla Milbocker, Susan Salcido,

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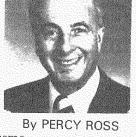
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sounds around him. I've arranged for audiologist Jim Sloan with the Miracle Ear Hearing Aid Center in Hampton, N.C. to fit your husband with a new hearing system. Because it's difficult for both of you to travel, Mr. Sloan will per-



other household chores. We I'd sure like to be present stay very close to home when your husband hears because it's difficult for us to those loving words from get out with our disabilities your on your anniversary. ometimes when I do call out God bless you both! to him, he is unable to hear me. I get scared because I DEAR PERCY ROSS:

About two years ago my

I'm having my daughter

write you this letter because I

can't see. I've lost the sight in

both my eyes to glaucoma and

cataracts. My husband, for the

past 12 years, has had to be

my eyes. It's worked out fairly

well until he began to lose his

hearing. Now, I have to be his

He has had to do the cook-

ing and cleaning since I lost

my sight, plus a lot of the

think I'm in the house alone,

been married for 50 years, I

would like for him to be hear-

ing very well when I tell him

how much I love him. Mr.

Ross, he's done so much for

me. Could you help me do

something good for him by

Your letter touched me

deeply and gives me an op-

portunity to share some

hindsight I've gained. From

the contact I've had with the

hearing impaired, I've lear-

ing that there's a great deal

band in the comfort of your

a hearing deficiency.

getting him a hearing aid?

Mrs. M.C. Wilmingon, N.C.

DEAR MRS. C.:

and it terrifies me.

husband and I purchased our In several months we'll have first house. A month and a half later, my husband was laid off from his job. We struggled along for about a year until he got another job. He is working now, but we're still so far behind in our bills. But to get to the point - about nine mon ths ago I pawned our wedding rings to buy groceries (we have two children).

> I pawned them for \$90, but because of interest charges the amount now due is \$115. Each month we try

timental value to us. It's so important that your I'm sure there's people with husband can continue to be your "eyes" and also that he's given the chance to live each day more fully with the

sonally examine your hus-

desperately to fit this into our monthly budget, but it's just impossible. The rings are not especially beautiful or expenof isolation that results from sive, but they have great sen-

more pressing needs, but I'm so afraid my rings will be sold by the time I can afford to buy them back. Might you consider my request? - Mrs. C.W., Columbus, Ohio.

DEAR MRS. W.: Even though I'm a sucker for sentiment, your request is still valid. The check I've mailed will help regain your rings and put a little more hope for a better future in

Thanks A Million New Pigeon Lions officers installed

was presented with a pin for

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reporting

The final date to make an

appointment for crop repor-

County Director Jimmy

Crop reporting is required

of all participants in the 1985

Feedgrain and Wheat pro-

gram, and failure to report

crops will affect crop bases

for future years, LaVoie

Farmers are also remind-

ed having of set-aside acres

is prohibited, and grazing is

permitted only after Sept. 30.

more information, farmers

are urged to call the ASCS of

fice for an appointment.

To report crops or obtain

LaVoie reminds farmers.

Pigeon Lions entertained LePage, Secretary Dick wives and guests at the In-Pauly, Treasurer Glenn stallation of Officers for the coming year.

A rose and key ring were bott and Lion Tamer Ralph presented to each lady in at- Kain. endance. Officers elected for the coming year by Past Deputy District Governor Bob Brueggeman are President Wayne Anderson, First Vice President Ron Damm, Second Vice President Leroy Wurst, Third Vice President Heckman for 21 years, Ralph Jack Sturm, Directors John Klein for 23 years and Roy Walsh, Phil Seemann, Mike Lawrence for 28 years.

Club news Deadline nears FLOWING WELL FARM BUREAU

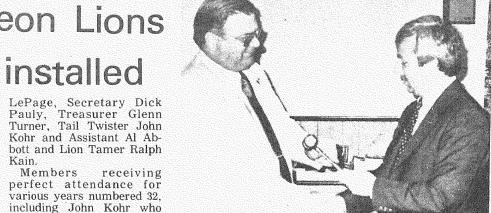
The Flowing Well Farm Bureau group met in the Lucy Dietzel home Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

The meeting was opened Virginia Ackerman with saying the Pledge to the Plag. Margaret Ginter led in roup singing. Beulah chlabach had roll call and 13 members answered with a

Minutes of the May meeting were read by Beulah Schlabach. Virginia Ackerman read a letter than Don Riegle had in the Farm Bureau newspaper about Agriculture Research, "An Investment That Pays on the Farm." She also read the article "Natural Laws of

Travis Wilson had charge the discussion. After listening to the tape, discussed 'Agriculture Research'' and Investments That Pay On Your Farm.

Beulah Schlabach read the fun sheet. Potluck lunch was



IN COMMAND - Incoming Lions President Wayne Anderson accepts the gavel from Out-Going President Dave

COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTOS

NEW CHARTER

Past Deputy District Governor Bob Brueggeman is shown presenting Out-Going President Clabuesch with a copy of the original Lions Club of Pigeon charter.

The original charter was lost in the fire of the Pigeon Hotel. The charter lists all members that joined the club in 1948 and their occupations. Only two members of the original club have remained active for 37 years, Roy Lawrence and Leo Luedtke.

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to reserve a space, hoping to eliminate confusion with so many people to be in town that weekend. Please full out the following registration and send it to the address below with your registra-

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45 YEARS LATER - The Bay Port High School Class of 1940 recently held their 45th reunion at the home of Sam and Beth Murow of Bay Port.

Those attending included, back row from left, Walter "Chum" Dutcher, Cape Cod, Mass.; Mrs. W.R. "Millie" McIntyre, teacher, Pigeon; James Turner, Bay City; Kenneth Hyde, Columbus, Ohio; Phyllis (Morse) Bolton, Pigeon; front row, Shirley (Walsh) Chiotti, Elkton and Sam Murow. Joe Russell, Pigeon, school superinte

dent, was present but left before the photo was snapped. Following the meal a business meeting was conducted. Phyllis Bolton offered prayer for the deceased classmates, including Ellsworth Ingles, Floyd DeCaire, Dorothy (Stafford) Ramona Jerry (Beadle) Parent and Eugene Langley and teacher Edna

The rest of the evening was spent reminiscing. Another reunion will be planned for 1990, and possibly before that date. Elephants never forget —

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Pigeon District LIBRARY CORNER

STORY HOUR members voted. The tape selections will be Strawberry Shortcake and

reviewed by the Tape Club Cabbage Patch Kids stories Committee from the Library will be featured at Preschool Board of Trustees and pur-Story Hour on Tuesday, June chasing will follow. 25. Stories based on that theme will be "The Crazy QUILTS NEEDED Baking Contest," "A Surorise For Baby Blueberry FOR DISPLAY Muffin" and "The Great Now is the time to finish Rescue." An educational the last details on the quilts flannelgraph "Which One Is that busy quilters have been working on throughout the Missing?" will be played

Festival

the library held during the

1985 Pigeon Farmers'

to make the display a suc-

cess, interested quilters may

register their pieces by call-

ing the library or a commit-

tee member from July 8-23.

Quilts to be displayed should

not have been exhibited in

previous shows, but they

may be offered in a special

Quilt committee members

will be giving quilting

demonstrations throughout

the exhibit and include Mrs.

"For Sale" section.

As many quilts are needed

exercises Story Hour is conducted each Tuesday morning at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. for those age three to five.

along with group songs and

The 9 a.m. session has plenty of openings available and library workers urge parents to bring their children to the early session to alleviate overcrowding at

MOVIE RESULTS

Videotape members voted last week during Pick a Movie Week and choose five tape selections per family. the exhibit and include Mrs. VHS membership had a 27% Vera Beyer, Mrs. Nellie Dut-

all of Bay Port; Mrs. Zola Roeber, Mrs. Elta Swartzendruber and Mrs. Marie Barrett, all of Pigeon and Mrs.

Frank Walter of Caseville. SUMMER READING

PROGRAM The annual Summer Reading Program is well underway at the library. Over 150 students from year and get them ready for kindergarten through sixth the annual Quilt Display at grade are enrolled in the sixveek program.

As each child reads a minimum of 10 books they take an adventure with the Great Lakes Gang to discover the lost treasure of Captain Book using the theme "Readers of the Lost Ark" and try to solve different riddles each week when they return the books they have read.

Each child participating in the program will have their name written on a "little person" and placed on a rung of a ladder leading to the treasure. The more books they read the closer they will come to discovering the lost treasure. Each student who reads at least 10 books will be invited to a party on Aug. 1 at the library.

MEETING ATTENDED

The June meeting of the White Pine Library Cooperative was conducted at Zaul Library in Saginaw and attended by Roberta Richmond of the Pigeon District Library along with 50 ther librarians in the Co

op.
Sherri Hoy of the Indian fields Public Library in Caro was elected to represent the small libraries on the Region of Cooperation Board for a term of one year.

It was decided that mailings from WPLC to the member libraries would be made every other week rather than weekly and the Kroy Lettering Machine was demonstrated by Cindy Anderson. Member libraries may use the lettering machine free of charge with the exception of purchasing the materials needed to make labels and signs for use in their libraries.

1985-86 for the Cooperative was reviewed during the meeting and it was decided that a charge will be made to each library for any repairs needed on the microfilm reader of the interlibrary loan material (COM).

The WPLC July meeting will not be conducted but will resume meeting monthly again in August.

MSU lists local grads

Michigan State University lists 4,895 candidates for degrees awarded at commencement exercises June 6-8 on campus, including several from the Western Thumb area

Local graduates include Paul Gettel of Pigeon, bachelor of science degree in Computer Science; Roger Swartzendruber of Pigeon, bachelor of science degree in Agribusiness and Natural Resource Education; Teresa Waterkuetter of Caseville bachelor of science degree in Psychology; Kelly J Seurynck of Gagetown, bachelor of arts degree in Elementary Education; Brad Erickson of Owendale, bachelor of science degree in Mechanical Engineering; Bethany Thies of Owendale, bachelor of arts degree in English; Jeanne Green of Sebewaing, master of arts legree in Classroom Teaching, John Oeschger of Sebewaing, bachelor of arts degree in Physics.

Preschool spots still available

Cross Lutheran Preschoo will still take enrollment for its afternoon session beginn ing in the fall.

Class times will be 12:30 to 3 p.m. There are only a few spaces still available. To register your child, call the school at 453-3331, the teacher at 674-2766 or the aide at 453-3953. Classes wil begin in early fall.



THE PRESENCE OF THE BODY

Anthropologists have Embalming is routinely ound the existence of a done by the mortician religious or communal rite unless the survivors passage accompanying specifically insist that it he disposal of the deceas not be done. It is legally ed in every society. Though mandatory, however, if the these rites vary in many body is to transported by particulars - including common carrier. In some mourning - they almost all than a forty-eight hour inpresence of the body during disposition.

at the traditional funeral CHAMPAGNE FUNERAL sually involves the viewng ritual, and the embalmng of the body is an inricate part of that practice America. Embalming for open-casket viewing of the body is a method of Herbert Gilroy, Manager preserving the body for a PROFESSIONAL SERVICE mited period.

eligious content, method states embalming is also of disposition, rituals of required if there is more have in common the terval between death and

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WITH DIGNITY

Careers

and Waters

By DUANE GUENTHER

In my present day occupation, I do a lot a work helping high school students explore career possibilities. State and federal monies funneled to local high schools through a vehicle called Career Education help take the "hit or miss" out of planning

Woods

for the future. Students are exposed to aptitude tests, a dictionary of every occupation title in the U.S., computer programs, work experiences, and cooperative training agreements. The main theme nowadays, is to let the student experience on-the-jobtraining before he, or she, decides to spend thousands of dollars preparing for a career. Unknown to me at the time, I was involved

in a similar program 'way back in 1944. Having a grandfather who was a commer cial fisherman, and a couple of brothers that fished and hunted every creature that swam or walked, it was only natural that I would long for a career related to the out of doors.

When I was just 10 years old, opportunity came knocking at, or I should say walking through, the front door of Vic's Lunch, a restaurant owned by my mother, and located in downtown Unionville.

On this fateful day, a rather disheveled looking man stopped for lunch and inquired as to where he may find some young lads to help him in a bird banding operation. My mother was quick to point out that she had a young son who had a number of friends that would love an outdoor-oriented job such as bird banding. The man accepted her offer and she was instructed to have me and two of my friends at the restaurant around 8 a.m. the next morning

After a sleepless night, caused by the possiblity of banding ducks, pheasants, eagles or some other majestic bird, I arrived at Mom's restaurant a full hour before the appointed time. My not-so-excited buddies arrived shortly before our new employer pulled up in a old, dilapidated Ford and we all piled into the back seat amid ropes, burlap bags and boxes that bristled with shiny metal tags, and mean looking pliers.

"Where are we going?" asked one of my buddies trying to strike up a conversation with our new boss. "You'll see, soon enough," was his curt reply, as he took a long pull on the battered pipe that protruded from the corner of his mouth.

"Soon enough," he repeated, blowing a thick cloud of pungent smoke against the windshield of the Ford, where it ricocheted into the back seat causing us to stiffle coughs and wipe teary eyes.

The car headed toward the west, passed the slag pile of the Black Diamond Coal Mine, and turned northward on Thomas Road. Traveling a little less than a mile, our new boss turned off into a small driveway at the edge of a woods.

Here's where we'll start this morning, he announced, jumping out of the car and jerking open the back door to get at the equipment. He loaded up each of us with a burlap bag and a coil of rope, while he deposited some of the banding tags and a pair of pliers in a brown canvas bag previously draped over his shoulder.

In his shirt pocket, he jammed a small notebook and a stub of a pencil, slammed the car door and struck off into the heart of the woods. I remember the undergrowth being extremely thick, and was particularily annoyed by the abundance of thorns that grew like miniature daggers from the trunks and limbs of twisted, dwarf-like

We soon stopped and he pointed to a large, rickety-looking nest perched high in the branches of one of the trees. "O.K.," he muttered, "Who's going to be first?"

I'm not sure whether I stumbled on an exposed root, or if some unseen hand from one of my so-called friends nudged me, but suddenly I was lurching towards the trunk of the tree as if I knew exactly what to do.

"Here's what I want you to do," the boss demanded. "You tuck this bag in your belt, and slip the rope around your neck. When you get to the nest, put the baby birds in the bag and lower it down. Then I'll pinch a band on their leg and you can pull the bag back up and place them back in the nest.

I didn't like the gleam in his eye when he

By the end of the day my arms, with their crisscross thorn scratches, resembled a road map. My hands and clothes smelled like the regurgitated fish that had bathed them throughout the day, and the odor got so bad that even my new boss rolled down the window to get a little fresh air.

said simple, but I was too young and too far committed to back out now

'By the way,'' I remember saying, ''What kind of birds are in those nests?

He mumbled something, but by that time l was engrossed with how to climb the tree without getting ripped to shreds by the thousands of thorns that clutched at my clothes and any exposed flesh.

Upon reaching the nest I was met by a mountain of blue-gray feathers, in the form of an irrate, Great Blue Heron. The only thing that kept me from jumping off my perch was the hideous death I was sure to meet if I chose to descend by diving through the thorns

I grabbed the bag and beat at the squawking mother, more out of self defense than any other reason, but my actions were interpreted as being in charge and she reluctanty beat her wings in a hasty retreat.

With the mother bird gone, I lifted myself to the height of the nest and peered inside. There, with their mouth opened in expectation of a meal were four fledgling birds almost rivaling their mother in size. They pecked my hands unmercifully and as I reached for the first one, he greeted me by filling my hand with a load of vomit, and the nest with a pile of excretment

I swallowed hard and turned to head down the tree, when my boss man yelled. "Don't be a sissy," he said. "Stuff those buggers in a bag and send it down.'

I swallowed again, and closing my eyes, grabbed and stuffed like a madman in a pepper factory. Once the struggling birds were in the bag, I sent it spiraling down to the

waiting trio. Through tear-filled eyes I could see my buddies roaring and guffawing at the com edy taking place in the trees. Soon the bag was refilled and I pulled it upward, to repeat the same pecking and vomiting routine that

I had dealt with earlier. With the birds back safe in the nest, I scampered down the tree and glared at both my buddies and my new boss.

'That was an easy 20 cents,' he said. "How do you figure?" I answered somewhat sarcastically

"That's what I pay," he answered. "Nickel a bird. Take it or leave it."

I looked at my buddies and read the

answer in their eyes. It was too far to walk home, so we were stuck, at least for the day. By the end of the day my arms, with their crisscross thorn scratches, resembled a road map. My hands and clothes smelled like the regurgitated fish that had bathed them throughout the day, and the odor got so bad that even my new boss rolled down the

window to get a little fresh air. My pant's pocket was weighted down by the grand sum of 85 cents - all in nickels. As the car rolled up in front of Vic's Lunch, the doors flew open and three boys fled for their bikes parked at the side of the building.

"See you same time tomorrow," the bird bander called after us. "Sure!" we replied in unison, knowing full well that he would never see hide nor hair of any of us, ever

Years later, while diligently pursuing a major in Biology, a professor friend of mine suggested that I should consider going into wildlife biology as a career. He never could figure out why I ran screaming from the



ting fraternity. Why?

Because it is one of the leading producers contributing to the Mourning Dove population, and is one of 14 states in the union that does not have a dove hunting

Dove hunting has long been a controversial issue in our state. On one hand, the hunters (dove hunters, that is) want to be included in hunting the number 1 gamebird in America, and on the other hand, the Audubon Society feels that hunting the dove may lead to a similar situation that caused the passenger pigeon to become extinct telephone pole.

Let's look at the facts. The dove is indeed the number 1 gamebird in America. It gets

Michigan has become a its place by having a populaunique state in the dove huntion estimated at more than 500 million birds, and its seasons attract more than 3 million hunters annually. It has been said that more shotgun shells are shot at doves, that at all the other gamebirds put together.

> From the previous statement, one would suppose that doves are difficult to hit while on the wing. If you have never shot at a dove weaving into a feeding field, it would behoove you not to make any rash statements. The dove you would be hunting does not present a similar target as the one you spot on your nearby

Another reason that doves are popular gamebirds is the fact that hunting has little effect on their total numbers.

This is possible because the dove suffer a very high natural mortality rate Biologists agree that through weather, disease and falling prey to man, animals and birds, dove numbers are redduced by 70% each year.

Therefore, hunters could take as much as 15 percent of the birds each year, and it would not hurt the stock

population Should Michigan have a dove season? Many hunters feel it is not a fair gamebird, and they are supported by preservationists. But if Michigan continues to look the other way when it comes to dove hunting, we will certainly make the states to our south very happy.

You see, they all hunt Michigan doves, when they migrate southward.

LaMERE ESTATE **AUCTION**

The following personal property of the Dr. E. A. LaMere Estate will be sold by Public Auction at 210 S. Main St., Pigeon, Mich. (South of Traffic Light)

THURSDAY - JUNE 27, 1985 3:00 P.M.

CLASSIC AUTOMOBILE-LAWN TRACTOR: 1960 CHRYSLER 'CROWN IMPERIAL' CAR, 4 door, loaded, excellent condition, only 62,208 miles! (car selling with reserve bid); '3310 H' 10 h.p. LAWN TRACTOR with mower, hydrostatic drive. HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS: Hotpoint refrigerator; Kenmore portable dishwasher; Whirlpool 'Supreme 70' Automatic washer&Elec. Dryer; china cabinet; desk; L.R. chairs; glass top coffee table; end table; (3) floor lamps; table lamps; baby crib; (2) full size beds; (2) twin beds; vanity dresser with bench; B.R. Set (full size bed, dresser with mirror, chest of drawers & night stand); TV trays; (2) 20" fans; Cosco step stool; gun rack; fur collars; deep fryer; elec. skillet; fruit jars; some bedding-dresser scarves-table cloths etc.; assorted cookware & dishes etc.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE: Excellent pressed back oak swivel desk chair; drop leaf oak table with leaves; 2 matching oak chairs; Victorian style parlor walnut chair; Victorian style fruit back walnut parlor arm chair; walnut 4 drawer chest; fancy oak sideboard(spray painted!); mirror with painted frame; cuckoo clock.

GLASS & CHINA Lg. 16" Roseville vase; smaller Roseville vase; tall cobalt blue etched vase; black amethyst vase; spooner; sev. china bowls & plates; (2) carnival dishes; red silver overlay bowl; sev. cup & saucer sets: cake stand; souvenir cup; stemware crystal; white Ironstone bowl & pitcher set; plus other dishes &

DOCTORS OFFICE FURNISHINGS: Zenith adjustment table(pat. 1941); single size bed (adjustable positions); small cabinet with glass door; Ultrasonic Generator 'Model 6'; encyclopedia set; sev. sets of Medical Books & other medical books; blood pressure cuff; oxygen tank regulator; office arm chair; elec. adding machine etc.

ANTIQUES(Consigned) Mahogany Loveseat & matching arm chair: oak arm rocker; round oak table & leaves; set of 4 oak chairs; oak dresser with mirror; walnut dresser with mirror; sm. kitchen cupboard; set of 4 bentwood chairs; Victorian syle platform rocker; oak hall tree; oak stool; Birdseye maple dresser & bed; Hitchcock chair with orig. stenciling & tag (older reproduction); stoneware bowl & pitcher set; stoneware water cooler; quan. crocks; lantern; cream can; quan. depression glass; (2) French Prov. lamp stands & lamp(not antique).

PLUS MANY OTHER HOUSEHOLD & MISC. ITEMS!

ESTATE DR. E.A. LaMERE

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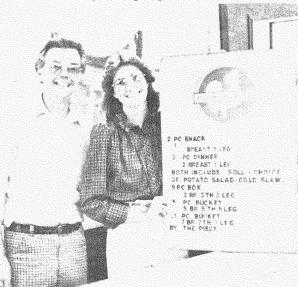
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North Branch hosts summer event

demolition derby will are slated for June 29 and highlight special events dur- also July 6. A special feature

Tractor-pulling and a Tractor and truck pulls North Branch Days, this year will be Kiddy Pedal scheduled for June 29-July 7. pulling for three age classes

'Waterfront' chicken!



"CHICKEN TO GO" - Lakeside Variety owner Ron Cobb and daughter Jeanette are ready to serve up chicken from their Caseville location, especially catering to Caseville's summer residents and tourists.

Named "The Waterfront," the restaurant has broasted chicken available "to go" or for a picnic in the store's outdoor dining area overlooking the water.

1:30 p.m.

I / We will enter

Levin aide visits Thumb

for children five-10 years A representative of U.S Senator Carl Levin The demolition derby, (D-Michigan) will visit the sponsored by the North Thumb area in the near Branch Lions Club, will future to meet with people begin a smashing time on Ju- who wish to discuss proly 5 at 5 p.m. Those wishing blems or voice opinions.

o enter should contact Gary Jim Moran of Levin's Lan-Hofmeister at (313) 688-2308. sing office will be available Other events include a on Friday, June 21 in a softball game with TV 5 All mobile office located in Bad Stars on June 30; a Axe at the County Building children's parade on July 3; from 2:30-3:30 p.m., in Caro a grand parade, talent show at the County Building Anand fireworks on July 4, and nex from 12:45-1:30 p.m. and an "Old Fashion Picnic" in- in Sandusky at Big Wheel cluding games, flea market store from 4:15-5 p.m.

and beer tent on July 7.

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Retired educators

The next meeting of the Huron County Chapter of SEN. DONALD RIEGLE, 253 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510, phone REP. J. ROBERT TRAXLER, 2366 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 5, phone 202-225-2806.
SEN. JAMES BARCIA, State Capitol, Room 127-A, Lansing, M1 48909, phone REP. DICK ALLEN, State Capitol, Room 22012, Lansing, MI 48909, phone of Sleeper State Park.

Post #2236 was elected to office at the 10th District Convention in Fenton. Verne Thede will serve as conductress and Anita Gettel as

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Thumb club news

LADIES AUX. POST #2236

The Auxiliary to the VFW Post #2236 met June 11 for its regular meeting with 16 members present.

The meeting opened with prayer and pledge to the flag. A welcome was given to Bertha Schultz from Tillmook Organ, former resident of Pigeon, who was housed by Emil Nieschultz while in town. Cancer Chairman Carol

Dronsella reported she had some cancer pins left P.O.W. Chairman Bette Horn reported she would be ordering more supplies. The ladies will assist the VFW members with the Fourth of July Barbecue, Pigeon Farmers' Festival was discussed with more information to come.

meet in July

Pigeon news-makers

Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Eidt of

Sand Point were Tuesday callers of Miss Noreen Mills in Bad Axe and also called on Mrs. Lena Hedley in the Huron Medical Care Facility, Bad Axe. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mac-

Callum of Owendale were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Eidt of Sand Miss Sandra Leipprandt of

Bonita, Fla. and Miss Pamela Leipprandt of Midland were Tuesday guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Leip-

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Leipprandt returned home on Monday after spending Father's Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leipprandt and Pamela in Midland and also celebrated Ollie's birthday, which was Monday

Mrs. Cletus Cregeur returned with Mr. and Mrs. Mel Tebado to Swartz Creek to visit with them several days. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Egan and new baby son in Clare.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton entertained at a Sunday chicken barbecue in honor of the birthdays of their daughters Mary Otto and Betty Auernhamer and Mrs. Dorothy Diener. Out-oftown guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Auernhamer, Jason and Lisa of Frankenmuth, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of Denver, Colo., who are visiting with his

parents and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Diener visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schnitker in Sebewaing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deming and sons attended the graduation party for Jeff Ford, given by by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ford at their Lapeer home Suzanne Schuette accompanied her grandparents Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Taschner of Sebewaing to the graduation party for their grandson and cousin Roger Merchberger at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Merchberger in Barboeau near Mr. and Mrs. George Mohr Sault Ste. Marie over the weekend.

Sunday.

celebrate Father's Day, the Floyd Collisons were supper guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collison and family. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sattler and Beth Ann of Bay City and Fred helped their father celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberly were entertained Sunday for Father's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Eberly and family.

Nimtz at the Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home, Sebewaing on Monday. They attended the funeral at St. John's Lutheran Kilmananagh on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rathke were Father's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Sterling Heights.

entertained relatives and Wolfram. friends at Cross Lutheran School Sunday to honor their daughter Karen who graduated from Laker High

entertained Sunday for Father's Day and their son Dan's graduation from Baker Junior College in Flint. Guests were his grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Champagne and family of Kinde. The Hartman's daughter Mrs. Joyce Drabek of San Bernadino, Calif. called to wish her father a Happy Father's Day.

Father's Day callers of were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mohr and children of Caro Helping their father and Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton of Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. James Casey and children of Cass City Mr. and Mrs. Al Snyder of Pontiac were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson were supper guests in honor of Father's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean and fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Heintz and Eric of Caseville, Douglas Freeman and Jana Mr. and Mrs. John Diener LeBlanc were Sunday paid their respects to the callers of Mr. and Mrs. Vinfamily of Mrs. Katherine cent Freeman. They also entertained their father for Father's Day by taking the Freemans for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jar Church, vis and sons of Frankenmuth were Father's Day guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flemthur Rathke and Pamela in ing and family of Merrill were Father's Day visitors Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Trost of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Miss Anna Alcock of Cheboygan and friend Ervin Schulz of New York were last weekend of Mrs. Mabel

McELYEA ESTATE AUCTION

LOCATION: approximately 21/2 SW of Caseville, MI., on M-25 (Huron County). Watch for Auction Signs. To settle the Estate of Leona B. McElyea the following items will be offered for sale at Public Auction SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1985 - 9:30 A.M. 7412 Port Austin Road, Caseville.

ANTIQUES ·GLASS• •COLLECTIBLES HOUSEHOLD

•BEDDING AND MISC.

·AUTOMOBILE PICTURES, ETC. **•MANY MORE ITEMS ON** SHELVES AND IN BOXES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

9:30 - Small Items and Glass 1:00 - Fine Dining Furniture and Beds 12:00 - 1979 Buick LeSabre Limited

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Carnival vase

Florintene vase

Vasilene glass

Figurines of all kinds

Ruby flash glasses

Cutglass compote

Hull vase #25

Several pieces Fenton glass

Amber berry pattern glasses

Coin spot covered dishes

Canden Art Pottery Tea pot

Copper teapot on gas trivet

Ornate pewter castor w/glass cruit set

Royal Duchess Bayarian China Set

Austrian hand painted china set

German Helmet WWII "Mit Gott Fur Koenig

English-German, & old Japan cups & saucers

Austrian hand painted china set Sadd irons with trivots

Many misc glass pieces

Roseville vase (green)

Pr. Brass candle sticks

Brass wall plaque

Brass Ash trav

Copper boiler

Coleman gas iron

und Vaterland'

Green, amber, & pink depression glass

Amber & blue covered pedestal candy dishes

Blue grape pattern wine decanteur w/glasses

Round oak table w/ three boards, six chairs v/leather seats and matching buffet Small oak desk w/cubby holes and three drawers looden Wall Cabinet uncan-Phyfe dining table g. Oak harvest table w/5 chairs & 1 captains

hair, and matching lg. ornate hutch Sate leg dining table amp table w/kidney top , oak gate leg table w/plank end legs ak secretary w/glass in doors

wo tieved lamp table Bookshelf w/lower cupboard doors Old wall telephone Oak hall mirror w/hooks and Beveled glass ak round lamp table w/ claw feet over glass balls ak kitchen chairs

ak commode w/towel bar and matching dresser beveled mirror Wall cabinet - drop leaf serving cart w/wheels asy chair w/tapistry upholstery

3.E. mantle clock lound lamp table w/shelf Maple pineapple post bed resser w/winged mirrors Manle bed

High boy chest of drawers Inusual veneer chest of drawers and matching Blanket chest

Cedar chest (1920) fwo door cedar wardrobe Vooden kitchen table w/metal top nall cooking cupboard looden ironing board licker clothes hamper lisc, old baskets ak picture frame: Lg. shipping trunks Old pictures Misc. old silverware Crocks & jugs W.C. Cove bowl & pitcher Glass Kerosene lamps Hob Nail lamps Unusual Brass lamp

Glass Kerosene lamp w/chimney & reflector Pair etched glass lamps w/brass base(elect) Ceramic table lamps Hand painted hurricane lamp

Carnival covered candy dish

Lamp schons Shoe last w/stand Oil paintings by Cobane & Hancock Beer Stein

Misc. dishes

Misc easy chairs

Sears juice extractor

Couch & hide-a-bed(green)

Mag roch

Lamp tables

End tables

Misc lamps

HOUSEHOLD & FURNITURE

Sears blender

ereo w/eight track & two speakers Sears 13" Color TV w/remote & stand Couch, wing back style w/hide-a-bed Wing-back chair Vinvl recliner Fold down couch

Lazv Boy rocker recliner (Early American) gold Zenith 25" color console, 7 years old Folding metal table

Wurlitzer parlor organ w/off set keyboards Humidifier Hoover sweeper & electric lud gara electronic bed w/vibrator-foot & head tilt- Eagle wall plague

w/brass like head board Older couch w/hide-a-bed Metal wardrobe Wooden wardrobe Kenmore washing machine (Collier Encyclopedia Step stool

Small Kitchen table widron leaves & two chairs



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treasurer. Marie Stirrett was appointed Color Bearer. Delegates for the National Convention in Dallas, Tex. this August will include Verna Thede and Anita Gettel. The next regular meeting will be July 9. Jackpot winner was Margie Thick.

College sets dean's list

Shirley Herron and Marie Pvc of Caseville and Janet Ondineau of Filion have been named to the Dean's

Requirements for this academic honor include Michigan Association of achieving a minimum Retired School Personnel is semester grade point scheduled for Wednesday, average of 3.5 while carrying July 17 at the Outdoor Center a full-time class load of 12

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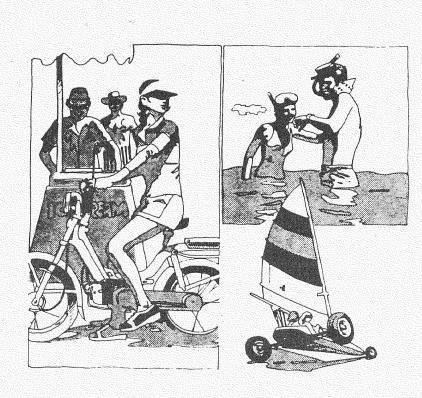
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> -Walther von der Vogelweide

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Sunday Mass 10 a m CASEVILLE UNITED Sunday School 9 a.m. Nursery 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m Early Service 8:30 a.m. FIRST UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON Rev. Gordon W. Nus: Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m. TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, SEBEWAING

Sunday School 9:30 a.m Worship 8:30 and 10:30 a.m SALEM UNITED METHODIST Rev. Mark Karls Church School 9:30 a.m Morning Service 10:30 a.m

Evening Worship 7 p.m Wednesday Mid-week Service 7 p.m. BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCI Rev. Randy Chemberli Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m Church School 10:30 a.m HAYES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 10 a.m

Sunday School 9 a.m.

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Rev. Myra L. Sparks

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

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METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Myra L. Sparks

Sunday School 10:30 a.n

ELKTON UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Ron Iris Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.

Jr. High & Sr. High Youth 6 p.m. Evening Service 7 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Service 7 p.m.

HORSESHOE ACRES

CALVARY CHURCH, BAD AXE

Rev. Stewart L. Justin

Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.

Evening Service 6 p.m

Wednesday Night Bibl

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

BAD AXE Rev. Daniel Meddaugh

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Sunday evening 7 p.m.

Wednesday family night 7 p.m

nday School 10:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship 11 a.m ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SAND POIN'S Sunday Worship 9 a.m. KILMANAGH UNITED

> ST, JOHN'S BY-THE-LAKE EPISCOPAL PORT AUSTIN Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Pastor Prv. James Brazell Worship Service 11 a.m.

Sunday School 11 a.m.

FAITH BIBLE

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Lynn A. Randall

Corner M-25 and Haist Road

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Morning Preaching 11 a.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST

CHURCH, CASEVILLE Pastor Rev. Burt Phelps Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Worship Service 11 a.m.

and Prayer Meeting 7 p.m

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Preaching Service 11 a.m.

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DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE Elder, Olson McCallum

Morning Worship 10 a.m.

Preaching Service 11 a.m

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> ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, KILMANAGH Rev. Robert D. Pfaff Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. union 2nd and 4th Sunday every month TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN

Evening Bible Study 7 p.m

Wisconsin Synod Rev. Paul Schleis Church Service 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, CASEVILLE M-25 and Crescent Beach Rd. Rev. Randall P. Schultz Missouri Synod Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. mmer Saturday Service 7:30 p.m.

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everlasting life." John 3:16

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Fifteen years ago a group of local people organized a Resort Ministry, Sponsored by the Methodist denomination, its purpose was to bring the Good New of Christ to vacationers in the Thumb

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Ollie Smith builds a dream!

Chapel built for loved ones

Ollie Smith of Pigeon worked to make a dream come true, and on June 9 her 10 year dream became reali ty when a new chapel was dedicated at New River Cemetery, east of Port Austin.

Given in memory of the late Roy and Mary Tomlinson, parents to Smith and three other children, the chapel was built to honor deceased loved ones, she says. She told the 125 people present at the dedication service about her first trip to the cemetery many years ago and how she began to dream of a chapel there.

Rev. Robert Garrett, of United Protestant Church, Port Austin, officiated at the ceremony and sang two solos, "In holy reverence and in confidence that God our Father, we accept that which we do in His name. 1 now declare this chapel to be open for worship of Almight God," Garrett said.

Also speaking at the ceremony were Kenneth Isler, cemetery board member, Evan Steinbus township supervisor and Jack Muter, township trustee. The service was at tended by the Tomlinson children, which include Doris Baslack of Kinde, Katheryn Harder of Warren, Lee Tomlinson of Kinde and Iva Ramseyer of San Diego, Calif. Roy Tomlinson passed away on Feb. 9, 1963 and Mary Tomlinson passed away on Dec. 31, 1975.

A plaque dedicating the chapel in their honor hangs



Sincere Thanks

Thank you to all the voters in the Elkton, Pigeon and Bay Port communities for all their support in the recent school election.

Sid Smith

Scheurer Hospital

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, on Monday, June

notes

table service and a dish for PIGEON: Roy Drumthe 6:30 p.m. buffet. mond, Otto H. Fluegge. Beverages will be provided. CASEVILLE: Mrs. Lucy Following the meal, the staff of TTLM will be in-Thomas, Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, Clarence Scott, Attroduced. Diane Howard tilio Banda, Carlton D. heads the team this year Demouy. with Daniel and Helen Houghton and Beth Jacoby

nonite, Missionary and United Protestant Churches.

TTLM opens with the annual

potluck dinner on Thursday,

June 20 at Laker High

School. Those attending are

asked to bring their own

Entertainment will be pro-

vided by the Super Singers of

Harbor Beach. Diane Tan-

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O'Neal are the directors of

All are invited to join in the

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econds

this ecumenical youth choir

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ner and program.

'I caught you!'

"God so loved the world that He gave His only-begotten Son,

that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have

Two thousand people were watching a trapeze performance at a circus. Suddenly one of the performers lost her

ooting and plunged 40 feet - straight into the arms of her

What a dramatic rescue! The trapeze artist would have

We would have died in our sins had not God "caught" us.

Because of our sins we were plunging to a sure and certain

death -- eternal death. Since "the wages of sin is death," we

God the Father "caught" us. He put our punishment upon

His Son Jesus. Jesus "was wounded for our transgression;

He was bruised for our iniquities." Since Jesus died and rose

for us, we who believe in Him will never be punished for our

Our Lord has saved us from certain eternal death and

given us life eternal. For this we praise Him with our lips and

our lives "with hearts and hands and voices." God has indeed

Lord Jesus Christ, thank You for saving me from my sins and

husband. He had seen his wife slip, ran as fast as he could,

and caught her before she hit the ground.

ied unless her husband had caught her!

His first words to her were: "I caught you.

all as sinners deserved to be punished with death.

The summer program for

PORT AUSTIN: Mrs. Frederick (Louise) Bailey. Mrs. Lewis (Jeanette) Facer, Mrs. Donald (Rober-BAY PORT: Mrs. Lydia

SEBEWAING: Katherine Kulick, Harold K Gremel, Mrs. Helen Jedele William O. Nietzke. BAD AXE: Miss Heidi Renn

ROMULUS: Mrs. Terry Linda) Shurmar. BIRTHS: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy (Dianne) Diebel of Sebewaing, a son, Justin Cory, on June 13. Born to Mr. and Mrs Keven (Beth) Vincent of Bad

Axe, a daughter, Karime

Beth on June 14

Bach-Kilmanagh fetes grads with service Parents, students, faculty The school choir, under the

and board of Christian education joined in celebration on Thursday, June 5 at a special graduation and awards service at St. John's Lutheran Church,

The eighth graduates included Angela Bolzman, Dawn Deeg, Darren Fritz, Tonya Haldane, Dawn Holland, Doreen Huizar, Bradi Kretzschmer Terry Menzel, Marta Seibel and Marvin Smith.

Liturgists for the service were Rev. Robert Pfaff of St. John's Lutheran Church, Kilmanagh and the Rev. Eric Lambart of St. Peter's Lutheran Church of Bach.

Rev. Randall Schultz of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Caseville delivered the message based on Romans 12:1-2. Each graduate was encouraged to ive a life of service to God because "they are God's creation and thereby worship Him; to not be persons who are 'cons' -- persons who are not true to their true selves as Christians, but to be changed to live and prove

direction of Gail Selchow added musical praise with the singing of "We Are the Church.' "Angels Watching Over Me" and "How Majestic is Thy Name.

Awards were presented to those students having perfect attendance, participated in the T.A.L.L Spelling Bee and participated in any school sports during the school year.

Most Valuable Player Awards were presented to Darren Fritz and Dawn Holland in boys and girls basketball, respectively. Also recognized were Dawn schmer, for the Presidentia Academic Fitness Award for their scholastic perfor

Guest soloist Mrs. Chris Schlicker sang "Trumpet of Jesus," which was chosen as

The commencement exercises concluded with the esentation of diplomas to 10 students who completed their class work at Bach-Kilmanagh Lutheran School

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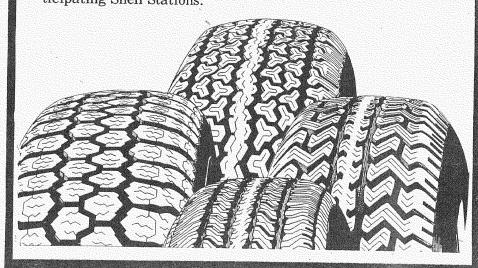
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Local delegates attend VFW Ladies convo

MIchigan Convention of Convention chairman will be Ladies Auxiliary of VFW is Emma Momber of #1669. A set for Wednesday, June

Local delegates from the Ladies Auxiliary #2236 will be Verna Thede, Anita Gettel, Marie Stirrett and Marie

Headquarters will be the stallation of new officers.

Pigeon

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolfram, accompanied by Mrs. Clara Bernard and Mrs. Martha Eisengruber of ELKTON Unionville spent several SENIOR CITIZENS days at Mackinaw City and Elkton Senior Citizens met

ner in honor of Father's Day Gregor and Kay and Phil by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kuhl Walker. and family, Mrs. Lydia "America" was sung and Gaeth, all of Sebewaing and the pledge to the flag given. Mrs. Minnie Elftman.

sylvania this week.

Mrs. Katie Albrecht and Campbell Soup labels from Mrs. Iva Swartzendruber the group. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Albrecht and family in Vassar.

man of Irwin, Ohio visited report and Mildred Renn with relatives in the Pigeon gave the secretary's report. area over the weekend.

drove Mr. and Mrs. Clarence recuperating at home. Born to Fairhaven and also Born's father, Mr. and Mrs. will be an open meeting.

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visited a friend in Alpena. with 55 people present. Em-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hales ma Morley gave the invocaof Saginaw spent Father's tion. President Southworth Day weekend with Mr. and welcomed Dorothy Snider, Mrs. Loren Elftman and Ella Ramseyer, Doris were joined for Sunday din- Beaver, Beatrice and Harold

The Birthday Song wa ssung Mrs. Mary Ropp is visiting for Mary Matthews, Emma her daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Morley and Ella Ramseyer Charles Moyer in Penn- A thank you letter was read for having received so many

Group singing was in charge of Hal Conkey and amily in Vassar. Ruth Guiliano. Fern English Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kauffgave the monthly financial Dan Dietzel has been releas-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born ed from the hospital and is

Program chairman Ardith had dinner out for Father's Gemmell introduced Karen Day. On their return they Gardner and Sherry Leipvisited in Richmond with prandt, who sang several Martin Schafer and Mrs. vocal selections. Next-week

June 22 at 2 p.m. Sunday's agenda will include the election and in-

from Huron County Clerk Helen Lemanski

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS Week of June 10

Steven D. Kretzschmer and Kimberly Colgin. Patrick A. Langley and Tammy Alice

faroch.
David Ronald Hoffman and Darlene Richard Lee Corl and Kendra Marie William Holmes Gerdeman III and

Pringle.
Lawrence Wayne King and Marcia L.

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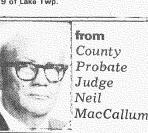
Caseville Twp. Ward J. Poole & Wf to Marie Gagnier; a parcel of land located in Section 3 of a parcel of land located in Section 3 of Port Hope. Gelinda Marinelli & Wf to Timothy J. Malek & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 7 of Hume Twp. William Chandler & Wf to Murland S. Coleman & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 17 of McKinley Twp.

Dennis Herbert & Wf to Timothy J.

Dennis Herbert & WY to Imothy J.
Riegle & Wit: a parcel of land located in
the City of Bad Axe.
William E. Bucholtz to Edward G.
Picinini & Wf; a parcel of land located in
Section 10 of Rubicon Twp.
Michael F. Osantoski & Wf & Joseph

Michael F. Osantoski a Wi & Joseph Osantoski to Edward H. Osantoski; a parcel of land located in Section 2 of Dwight Twp. Dean Stoppel & Wf to Lloyd Wellman & Wf; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp. - Cecilia S. Duerr to Charles Kwasnik &

John Evans to Leonard Lukazewski & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 19 of Lake Twp.



Estate of Harvey J. Deer, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 27,668, Supe

of Harbor Beach, File 27,668, Supervised Probate, 3 Waivers and Consents filed.

Estate of Kenneth E. Thoms, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 27,752, Supervised Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed.

Estate of Lawrence Amel Hepner, Deceased of Bard Amel File 27,209.

Estate of Lawrence Amel Hepner, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 27,209, Supervised Probate, Order Assigning Mortgage filed.
Estate of Mary Jane Copeland, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 27,645, Supervised Probate, Final Account of Personal Representative filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, 2 Waivers and Consents filed.
Estate of Ida Mae Youngs, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 27,753, Will filed.
Estate of Freest A. Pleiness, Deceased, of Port Hone, File 27,345, Supervised of Port Hone, File 27,343, Supervised.

Estate of Ernest A. Pleiness, Deceased, of Port Hope, File 27,334. Supervised Probate, Annual Account of Personal Representative filed.

Estate of Erwin L. Pleiness, Deceased, of Port Hope, File 27,333. Supervised Probate, Final Account of Personal Representative filed.

Estate of Albert Chesney, Deceased, of Kinde, File 27,433. Independent Probate, Amended Inventory filed, Final Account of Personal Representative filed, 2 Waivers and Consents filed.

Estate of Angus Hughis MacCallum. Estate of Angus Hughie MacCallun Deceased, of Ubly, File 27,741, Independent Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, Proof of Publica-Estate of Ervin F. Strieter, Deceased.

of Bay Port, File 27,603, Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed REGISTER OF DEEDS

William Harris and Leila F. Harris to Michael J. Barden & Wf; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe. Victor F. Gremel & Wf. to David F. Volz & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 7 of Sebewaing Twp.
Michael J. Barden & Wf to Edwin

Michael J. Barden & Wt to Edwin Sosnoski & Wf: a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.
Robert J. Pierce & Wf to Ronaid Duane Eweld; a parcel of land located in Section 7 of Casseville Twp.
Alice Sturm Estate to Martin J. Causally, & Wf: a parcel of land located. Caverly & Wf; a parcel of land located

Caverly & Wf; a parcel of land located in the Village of Pjeeon.

Walter Duggan & Wf to John Hollister & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 8 of Hume Twp.

James Leppek & Wf to John Podelesky & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 34 of Huron Twp.

Michael L. Pereny & Wf to Richard Balbot & Wf; a parcel of land located in Belbot & Wf; a parcel of land located in

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Port Austin.

Floyd Knoblock & Wf and Edwin Knoblock & Wf to Ernest Grates & Wf: a parcel of land located in Hume Twp.

Donato Maggio & Wf to Philip J.

Quigly & Wf: a parcel of land located in lake Two. Lake Twp.
Gilbert Thoms to Adam Bartolf & Wf;

Gilbert Inoms to Adam Barton & Wr.
a parcel of land located in Section 7 of
Rubicon Twp.
Charles L. McDermott & Wf to Ted
Cooper & Wf and William H.
Gunkelman & Wf: a parcel of land
located in Section 24 of Caseville Twp.
Andrew Hemela & Wf to David A.
Hemela: a parcel of land located in Sec-Hemela; a parcel of land located in Sec tion 31 of Port Austin Twp.
Edith I. Swalwell to Gordon F. Kociba Edith I. Swallwell to Gordon F. Kociba & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Colfax Twp.

Andrew C. Valadez & Wf to Melvin A. Uffig & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 23 of Sigel Twp.

Tip-O-Thumb Haven Lakeshore to Oscar Willard & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 32 of Port Austin

ed Trusteeship, Final account of Suc-cessor Trustee filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of James C. Cooper, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 27,726, Supervised Probate, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Order Admitting Twp. William G. Oldford & Wf to Richard William G. Oldford & Wf to Hichard M. Wolschleger & Wf; a parcel of land located in Section 13 of Sherman Twp. George Beadle & Wf to Henry J. Robertson & Wf and Lois M. Robertson; a parcel of land located in Section 7 of Will to Probate and To Appoint Persons

Will to Probate and To Appoint Personal Representative filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Letters of Authority filed, Inventory filed, Order Determining Heirs filed.

Estate of Esther E. Heckman, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 27,289, Independent Probate Report, Petition and Order for Constituting Pendency file. and Order for Continuing Pendency fil-

Probate, Closing Statement filed. Estate of Fred Ruthko, Jr., Deceased,

Estate of Fred Ruttiko, Jr., Deceased, of Ubly, Fleition and Order for Assignment, Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed.

Estate of Marcella Kladzyk, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 27,757, Supervisional Communication of the Co

ed Probate, Petition for Commence

ment of Proceedings filed, Testimony

Interested Parties filed, Publication Notice filed, Proof of Service by Or-

dinary Mail filed.
Estate of Blythe Kellermann, Deceased, of Elkton, File 25,431, Supervised Trusteeship, Annual account of Trustee

Estate of Donnie R. Perdue, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 27,607, Supervised

Probate, Order Allowing Claims filed.
Estate of Norbert J. Smith, Deceased, of Elkton, File 24,770, Supervised Trusteeship, Order Allowing Account

Estate of Florence Dutcher, Deceased, of Bay Port, File 22,887, Supervis-

Estate of Thelma Nancy Horr Deceased, of Bay Port, File 27,036 Supervised Probate, Order Appointin Personal Representative filed Estate of Mae E. Eddy. Deceased.

Probate, Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Theodore H. Buchholz,
Deceased, of Elkton, File 27,710,
Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.
Estate of Martha Jaworski, Deceased, of Port Austin, File 27,736, Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of Robert Alvin Brown, Estate of Mae E. Eddy, Deceased, c Kinde, File 22,897, Supervise Trusteeship, Bond of Fiduciary filed. Estate of Susan Geiger, Deceased, c Ruth, File 26,888, Supervised Probate Petition for the Appointment of a Temporary Personal Representative filed Order Appointing Temporary Person Representative filed, Bond of Fiduciar filed, Letters of Authority filed. Estate of Georgia Elizabeth Ellipeceased, of Kinde, File 27,55; Supervised Probate, Proof on Probat of Will filed, Order Admitting Will t Probate and To Appoint Person Representative filed. Estate of Robert Alvin Brown, Estate of Robert Alvin Brown, Deceased, of Holly, File 27,738, Supervised Probate, Will filed, Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of Maude Ballagh, Deceased, of Fillon, File 23,915, Supervised Probate, Waiver and Consent filed, Order Allowing Account filed.

Estate of Wiber Kimmel, Deceased, of Florida, File 27,438, Independent Probate Closing Statement filed.

Representative filed. Estate of Raymond J. Roggenbucl Deceaesd, of Harbor Beach, Fil 27,639, Supervised Probate, Inventor filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Ma

Estate of Homer Edwin Hyd Deceased, of Bay Port, File 27,73 Supervised Probate, Order Appointing Personal Representative filed, Acce tance of Trust filed, Letters of Author ty filed.

Lake-Chandle news items

Mrs. Mabel Clark, accol panied by her grea granddaughter Anna Lei Buchholz spent a week wi Mrs. Losetta Radabaugh

On Sunday evening visitors of Mrs. Mabel Cla were Mr. and Mrs. Osc Kurzer of Caseville.

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Caseville's fine police force. Last week an officer decided to let a man drive home, as I'd like to wish Andrea M. a very happy birthday. Love, M. they took a local man home.

children? Did anyone tape the 20-20 program May 16 on satan cults? Please call SOUND-OFF, you taped it. Thank you.

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■ Huron County Circuit Judge M. Richard Knoblock denied a new trial to convicted murderer Ellen jane Western last

Akbar, and the doctor was found 50% negligent.



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mouths realize that all these false accusations could very easily ruin a fine reputation or even worse, a life?

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Humpty Dumpty sat on the wall, Humpty Dumpty had a The other paper doesn't even great fall. When all the Humpty Dumptys in Caseville fall, all the King's horses and all the King's men won't want to put them together again, after that last meeting at the Can't someone organize to township hall. Thank you.

/ misplace \$40,000? Is the shouldn't double.

Jerry Western, on Jan. 22, 1984.

would have been probable.

money? It's your responsibili ty, gentlemen.

Thanks for the very nice front page pictures of our valedictorian and salutatorian come to our graduation here in

I agree Pigeon doesn't need such a huge water system. ask questions about this or to fine out if a more reasonable How can you lose or plan can be made? Water rates

and Axc-Bay Port-Caro-Caseville-Elkton-Fairgrove-Gagetown-Dwendale-Pigeon-Sebewaing-Unionville-And All'Th

Elkton were sentenced to life imprisonment with no parole

for their parts in the first-degree murder of her husband

Ellen Western's lawyers had sought the retrial, saying the

were not satisfied with prosecution handling of the trial and

pre-trial investigation. Ralph C. Ross of Caseville, who was

the prosecution's key witness against Western and Bieri, pled

guilty to second-degree murder and was sentenced to 20-30

years in prison. He said he helped locate Bieri to kill Jerry

Defense lawyers say Ross had changed part of his state

ment to police in March, when he was seeking a sentence

reduction. They said this contradicting testimony was

grounds for a retrial for Ellen Western, saying her trial out

come would have been different with Ross' changed

Judge Knoblock disagreed, saying no different trial resul-

■Sally Sharp, 35 of Caro, has been transferred to the state

hospital at Ypsilanti for forensic testing to determine

whether she is competent to stand trial on a charge of at-

tempting to murder her ex-husband. She had been free on

She became the subject of a search in the Cass River near

■ An appeal is being considered of the jury trial decision

last week ordering Dr. J.U. Akbar of Pigeon to pay \$85,000 to

Mary and Michael Heintz, following the December, 1981 birth

Dr. Akbar was sued for medical malpractice after Mrs

Heintz had pain, bleeding, high temperature and was unable

to control bowel movements following the birth. She was

again admitted to Scheurer Hospital in September, 1982, for

Caro June 1, before she was discovered walking along the

bond on the assault with intent to commit murder charge

plus possession of a firearm during a felony.

of their baby in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

Western, who had been beating his wife. Ross and Jane

Western were lovers at the time, court records show.

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up Monday. Both Western of Bad Axe and Michael Bieri of

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United Methodist Church of keep their big fat mouths

week later than in past years. the accused has been seen

It is Saturday, June 29, beginn- committing the crime or he or

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People from the Hayes

the Strawberry Social is one

would like people to realize shut?

Mary Ann Abbe slipped past incumbent O-G Board member Leona LaFave 163-161 for one of the two open seats on the School Board last Monday. Incumbent joseph Warack received 235 votes for the other spot.

HURON RURAL SCHOOL CLOSES School Board members of the rural Becking School District near Bad Axe voted 7-4 last Monday to close the doors of the one-room schoolhouse, due to declining enrollment.

One of the five students attending this year is going to high chool, meaning the four remaining students are too small a class for the full-time teacher. They will instead attend Bad Axe Public School for 1985-86.

The Sheridan Township School District is one of nine such one-room schools still operating in Huron County, all located in the Bad Axe area.

POLICE BLOTTER NEWS

A small trailer loaded with a lawn mower, tool box and other lawn-care items was stolen June 7 where it was parked on M-25 near Kilmanagh Road, north of Sebewaing. The trailer and items were worth more than \$1300, according to owner Gary Payne of Flint. He told State Police his trailer hitch broke, and when he returned from his cottage with

replacement parts, the trailer was missing about 8 p.m. ■A Gagetown man said a \$170 air compressor was taken from his shed last Wednesday. Leonard Karr told Huron County Sheriff's Deputies the compressor was taken from his unlocked shed between 12:15 and 5:30 p.m., while he was away from home.

Laker elementary teacher Sandra Gage of Caro was reported in serious condition, following a June 7 head-on collision on M-81 near Caro. She was pinned inside her auto nearly two hours after the 9:30 p.m. crash, and was taken to Saginaw St. Mary's Hospital with serious head, leg and rib in-

COURT PROCEEDINGS

surgery related to her illness, records show. Huron County Circuit Judge M. Richard Knoblock said the jury found Mrs. Heintz 50% negligent because she did not seek treatment, even though she was advised to do so by

shore near Chippewa Landing Park.



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ing the camp, the environ-

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19

Sing Prison, New York.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

*Great Seal of the U.S

Anniversary. First official

U.S. recordkeeper Charles

Thomson recommended a

Standings

State Farm Insurance ... 0-1

Seb. Mer. vs. Pigeon IGA

Bay House vs. State Farm

dominated by Redford

Maust with five goals and

John Rathje and Mark

one assist. Joel Leipprandt,

Bergman each booted a goal

for the winners, with Leip-

prandt and Jim Weidman

Sebewaing's lone goal was

Tom McCallum

tallied by Kevin Lubracki

Pigeon IGA9

State Farm Ins.......7
Pigeon IGA upset the last

pion State Farm Insurance

team in the opening week of

action of the Huron County

each assisting on two goals

At Pigeon Rec. Park

on Wednesday, June 19.

on Tuesday, June 18

Bay House Sports

Youth invited to coed hoop camp

Young people in the Thumb area can sharpen their hoop skills in friendly surroundings this summer at a basketball camp at Laker High. The event scheduled for July 8-12 is open to boys and girls in grades five through 10.

The participants will be divided into seperate divisions for grades 5-7 and 8-10. The sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and dismiss at 3:30

p.m. Laker freshman basketball coach and camp director Joel Leipprandt will be assisted by former Laker High hoop stars John Rathje and Rob Miller.

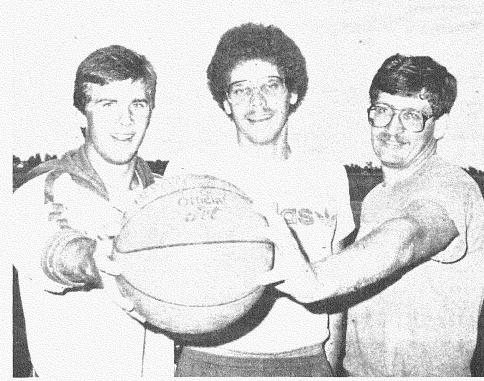
Miller, a 1982 graduate, was named Laker basketball Most Valuable Player in his senior year. He is currently a senior at Spring Arbor College where he plays on the school's team.

An All-State basketball player in basketball and football for Lakers last year. Rathje is concentrating his talents on the gridiron at Central Michigan Universi-

At the conclusion of the camp, trophies will be presented for most valuable player and winners of the one-on-one and free throw competitions. Six basket- ed by the competition at balls and two girls and two boys model digital watches will also be given away during the event, according to Leipprandt.

Although some competi-

cabinets by



HAVE A BALL is the invitation these leaders of a summer basketball camp at Laker High are extending to Thumb area

ment will be much more youth. Pictured from left are John Rathje, Camp Director Joel Leipsuch camps, says Rathje. He prandt and Rob Miller.

Pigeon Little League starts play

some larger camps that attract top athletes from all over the state. To register or for more in-	Tigers
formation, contact Leip- prandt at 453-3376.	Drabek and Eric Maust each fanned five hitters and

the hill for the Rangers. See what's new in kitchen Tigers......15 Tiger pitchers Aaron Dubs and Eric Maust combined for 17 strike-outs while ennville

Aaron Dubs posted three allowing just four hits. Dubs strike-outs, as each hurled fanned nine hitters while two innings for the winners. Maust retired eight as each

The Rangers scored their pitched for three innings. 10 runs on just two hits in the Aaron Johnson struck out strike-outs while pitching eight batters and Jeremy three innings for the Car Eden fanned three hitters on

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Ryan Deming and Nathan Schweitzer each hurled six

State Farm took at 4-3 ..1-0 halftime lead, only to see Sebewaing Merchants....0-1 IGA score three unanswered goals to open a 6-4 advantage. State Farm battled back to tie the score at 6-6 before IGA took the lead and the eventual victory.

Soccer League play last

Huron County

Soccer League Results

Dave Weisenbaugh scored IGA's first five goals to pace the winner's offense, while Mike McArdle booted three second-half tallies and Joel Bay House Sports 8 Avalos scored the other IGA Sebewaing Merchants.....1 goal as well as assisted on three other goals. Bay House scoring was

State Farm scoring was led by Dan Fitzpatrick with three goals, Ross Voelker with two goals and an assist and Rob Miller and Jeff Voelker with one goal each. Kent Shetler assisted on four goals for State Farm.





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Thumb Womans' League Results

Standings

Pigeon IGA ... Tys/Thumb Hardware Sebewaing Concrete . Bay House Sports . Unionville Merchants . Bay Port Merchants . Sebewaing Merchants.

Thursday, June 20 Ty's/Th. Hwd. at Bay House Pigeon IGA at C. House Seb. Con. at Elk. Mer. B.P. Mer. at Unv. Mer

Pigeon IGA at Ty's/Th Unv. Mer. at C. House Elk. Mer. at B.P. Mer.

Tuesday, June 25

Seb. Mer. at Bay House

Standings

Division I

Cross Luth.

Division II

Elkton U.M.

Division III

Salem U.M.

St. Felix

Linkville Luth

Elkton Missionary

Mich. Ave. Menn.

Bay Port RLDS

Bay Port-Haves

Pigeon First U M

Pigeon River Menn.

ed by Karen Booms with two home runs, a double and single and Bernie Morneau singles in the game. with a triple and pair of Country House 0 Elkton Merchants10
The Elkton offense was Karen Kreh belted a dou-

Maureen Walsh pounded a double and single to lead

singles.

Country House hitters. Sebewaing hitters were held to singles by Country House pitcher Barb Johnson.

Unionville Mer. Sebewaing Concrete9
Sebewaing was led at the plate by Lori Retzler with a Ty's offense.

Division IV

Berne Luth

St. Francis II.

Kilmanagh Luth.

sent their team.

Farmers' Festival.

St. Francis I

Good Shepherd Luth.

All-Star Game: The Interfaith

League All-Star game is

scheduled for July 13 in

Pigeon. Each team wil

choose two players to repre-

The league's post season

tournament is slated to be

played in Pigeon during the

W L

.3-6 .2-6

Sebewaing pitcher Kathy Deering held Unionville to

ble and single to provide the paced by Karen Booms with power in Ty's attack. a homer and two singles, Renee Rice with a home run, Bernie Morneau with a triple and single, Shirley Polega with a double and single and Lori Johnston with a double. Elkton pitcher Renee Rice

> to singles to post the shutout. Ty's/Thumb Hdw. 13

Interfaith Softball League

double and single to lead the

Pigeon 1st U.M.....

Kilmanagh U.M.....13

Patterson drove in the tying

run with a double, then Jody

Caverly drove in the winning

run with a single for Pigeon

Neil Gettle homered for

Elkton U.M.16

Kilmanagh Luth.10

Elkton was paced by Mark

Wolfe's home run and Kent

Tibbit's two doubled and

Kilmanagh.

In the ninth inning, Tim

Sebewaing batters were held to singles by Ty's pit-cher Dianne Schafer.

Unionville Mer.16 Lynn Gruehn hit a home

run, triple and single to pace the Unionville offense. Bay House hitters were led by Angie Turner with a triple and pair of singles and Chris Herzog with with a threebagger and single.

Seb. Merchants 6

held Country House hitters doubled, Lori Maust tripled and Mary Ann Finkbeiner doubled and singled to lead plate by Sara Law with a tri-

a home run and pair of

doubles, Troy Dubey and

Ken Hurley, each with a

homer, double and single

pair of triples.

★Midnight Sun Baseball Game. Purpose: To celebrate the summer solstice. The game is played in Fairbanks, Alaska Elkton U.M.18
The Methodist hit parade without artificial lights. beginning at 11 p.m. was led by Mark Wolfe with

SATURDAY, JUNE 22 **★** U.S. Justice Department: Birthday. Established on

and Arlin Herford with a Kilmanagh Luth.5 Bay Port-Hayes U.M.8 Mark Murdoch pounded a home run, double and single, while Hayes teammate Scott

Steele doubled and singled for the winners. The Lutheran offense was led by Jan Hornbacher's tri- world's tallest, freeple and single and Tim standing, self-supporting Ertel's double and single.

design of the Great Seal on June 20, 1782 and congress adopted the idea the same

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

June 22, 1870, the Department of Justice is headed by the Attorney General. Prior To 1870, the Attorney General (whos office had been created SEpt. 24, 1789) had been a member of the President's Cabinet, but had not been the head of a depart-

SUNDAY, JUNE 23 *CN Tower: Birthday. The structure, the Canadian Na

n amous ascinating Chases' Calendar of Annual Events

tional Tower in Toronto *Rosenberg Execution: which stands 1,821 feet high Anniversary. Julius and was opened on June 23, 1976. Ethel Rosenberg became the MONDAY, JUNE 24

only married couple ever ex-*Flying Saucer Anniver sary. First reported sighting ecuted togather in the United States when they were put to of "Flying Saucers" death on June 19, 1953 at Sing reported flying over Mount Rainier, Washington, on June 24, 1947

> **TUESDAY, JUNE 25** *Custer's Last Stand. Lt.

Col. George Armstrong Custer, leading a military force of more than 200 men attacked encampment of Sioux Indians led by Chiefs Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse, near Little Big Horn River, Montana. Custer and all men in his immediate command were killed the in the two-hour battle on June

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Thumb Area Outdoor Report

harassment of motorists.

However, mother nature had

different plans and during

the heavy windstorm of May

31, she forced the five eagles

THE PAST WEEK WAS umn, have been vacated AN up and down affair for from their nest along salmon fishermen. High Michigan's U.S. 27 exwinds continued to plague pressway. The column was Saginaw Bay and Lake written to purposely mislead Huron with some mild waves the reader by giving the and boaters had to keep a location to be alongside of warv eve on the weather at all times. When anglers did hopes of keeping the parents get out, they found the action and newly-hatched eaglets rated from fair to good. Kings were hitting straight out from Grindstone City and somewhat north of Harbor Beach. Fish were taking Northport Nailers and E.T. spoons between 40 and 80 to vacate the nest. One feet, and most salmon eaglet was found dead at the boated were in the 10 to 20 pound range.

Harbor Beach inside the harbor and Grindstone City, east of the harbor. Other good bets for perch were reported at both Sebewaing and Bay Port. Bass fishermen found good

largemouths along the reedy shores and in the many cuts located between Sebewaing and Bay Port. Great action came from spinners and have picked up considerably around Lone Tree and Defoe Islands. Hot 'N Tots hauled over the shallow water reefs that lie outside the islands produced catches of up to prize. Several door prizes seven-pound walleyes. As were also awarded. the waters warm, most walleye fishermen will be heading to the Charities. Last year, this spot proved to be the most consistent walleye fishery in the Bay.

For those flyfishermen in the County, the AuSable and Manistee River systems are winners. in the midst of the Brown Dody Yahn, Mavis Drake hatch. Next to the Pechette, Bertha Egyet and the Brown Drake hatch protrout fishing this side of Mon-

standard for the nest, and biologists for the DNR believe that the other two baby eagles are also dead. The nest, which had been vacant for almost 25 years, I-75, rather than U.S. 27, in

was newly-occupied this year, and most sportsmen in the area were in hopes that away from the constant the birds may stay around for awhile. Roscommon County

where the nest was located, is no stranger to eagles. At present count, five adult bald eagles still reside bottom of the White Pine within its confines.

Perch were also hitting at Scenic hosts moms, daughters

observed recently by the Mrs. Yahn each shot 92 to women at Scenic Golf and complete the honors list. Country Club. Bea Anklam Mrs. Blackstock had an and her daughter Randie eagle. Mrs. Weaver Clark, posted the low golf registered two birdies and score to take the prize. Sophie Kilborn of Vassar, Naomi Wichert had the Mrs. Blackstock, Kathy Mcfewest putts as well as the Carty of Verona Hills and longest putt. Dody Yahn had Shirley Kramer of Gagetown the long drive and her each recorded a birdie. nightcrawlers. Walleyes daughter, Pam Walsh, was ins were by Mrs. Kilborn, awarded a prize for the short Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Mcdrive. Eunice Binder was Carty. closest to the pin.

Shirley Keating and Diana Fleharty split the raffle Bridge was enjoyed by

ladies at seven tables. Top score was registered by Shirley Deering. Betty Peterhans, Frances Seeley, Marion Fountain, Betty Young, Vivian Papps and Clara Scheurer were other

famous "Hex" hatch which Dianne Kohr represented occurs in a couple of weeks, Scenic when the Thumb District Golf Association duces some of the best brown played at Gagetown. Two Cass City golfers, Toby Weaver and Harriet Richards, shot 89 to share the topic of a recent article medalist honors. Gayle in the Woods and Waters col- Blackstock of Verona Hills

Mother-Daughter Day was had 91. Mary Radibeau and

Luckhards ... 30.5-17.5 Engelhardt Petroleum 27-21 J & B Plg. Esthers Salt Delivery . Pigeon Co-op Don Erla Foods . TOP 5 . 11.5-.5 1. Elmer Crabtree 3. James L. Simmet . 5. Pat Simmet Nelmer Wright 83, Milt Kreh 82.

Elmer Crabtree 95, Pat Simmet 80.

Horseshoe News

STANDINGS

. 24.5-23.5 . 10-22 . 14-34 High games: Elmer Crabtree 102, High handicap games: Clair Basinger 156, Glen Scharich 152, Elmer Crabtree High average: 1. James L. Simmet 102,

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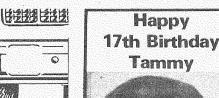
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here and sparing my life. Also for my wonderful family. Dr. Castilla and Dr. Mayol for their help and kindness . Naomi and Nan in E.R., Mary and Wayne on the ambulance and also the Police Dept. for their quick response. Norris on X-ray and to all the lovely nurses for their wonderful care to me. To John and Brenda at the Scenic Home and a special thanks to Pastor Meddaugh for his daily visits. Also to evervone else who was so kind in prayers, visits and flowers.

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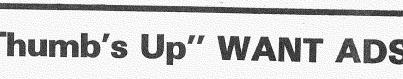
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Maranatha College is a co-educational fundamental Baptist College dedicated to the training of

PIGEON

Ouellette speaks in Caseville

Rev. R. B. Ouellette, pastor of First Baptist Church of Bridgeport, will be evangelist at Calvary



Baptist Church, Caseville from June 24-28 at 7 p.m.

Rev. Ouellette was reared in a pastor's home, graduated from his father's alma mater, Bob Jones University and became pastor at Bridgeport eight years ago. The church has experienced phenominal

growth under the leadershi of Rev. Ouellette.

The public is invited t hear the preacher eac night, which will includ special music. Children ar invited to attend the ten meeting on the grounds a the same time.

Mark Karis

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reflection of the attitude of the speaker, and I tend to agree and so did the speaker himself.

Now this is a very common thing, especially in communities where minorities such as blacks, hispanics an native American Indians are not resident. The absence of contact with such minorities makes them suspect to all kind of imaginable liabilities. They are to be feared, avoided, prodown, made inhuman and of course, stereotyped as a group

The sad part is that such stereotyping, stupid as it really is becomes fact to a good many people who really should kno better. Unfortunately, it also becomes fact to our youth whether the state of the same state of the same state of the same state. have neve rubbed shoulders with anyone different in skin co

or to be able to know better.

Do you get my point? What I am saying is that from parents, friends, even educators and highly respected con munity leaders, our youth are being fed error about black and other minorities. Sure, some blacks are deserving such treatment, but so are some whites. What we an teaching our youth is that all blacks are stupid, evil, selfis and filthy. If I hear another "nigger" joke in this communi I think I am going to throw up all over the person telling the "joke." I've had it!

Do you know what this does for our youth° It does one two things. Either the youth isolates him or herself from suc minorities and becomes firmly entrenched in the error, the youth goes to college or another community where he she rubs shoulders with minorities and soon discovers th they are no different than white people - some are goo some are bad, they laugh and cry, they bleed red blood at

some are bad, they laugh and cry, they bleed red blood at some even give up their lives for people of another skin cole. Do you know what happens to the latter group of yout Soon after discovering that what they were taught abo black people was error, they begin to question everythin else they have been taught as error. This includes more religion, integrity, commitment – everything that constitut the "right stuff" about being human.

Have you ever wondered about what has happened character in today's youth? I suggest we look at some of the sound of the soun

character in today's youth? I suggest we look at some of t garbage we have been feeding them about other peop Prior to this recent generation it did not affect the youth much. I mean there was little opportunity for youth discover other minorities in life. Few youth went away to clege. There was no television to show blacks and oth minorities as normal people. Isolation from minorities ke garbage said about minorities from being exposed for the

it was.

However, now we live in a different day. Most of our you go off to college or to a community with minorities a discover the truth. All of our youth watch television a discover there the truth about minorities. What casual consention ago with ments on minorities were made a generation ago with much affect on on our youth, today become a catalyst f

erosion of basic parental upbringing.

I traveled with one gentleman from our community Detroit some time ago and he mentioned that he never had casual conversation with a black person. Within a very sho time he and I boarded an elevator at Ford Hospital whi was operated by a radiant black woman wearing a large by ton reading, "Jesus Is Lord!" Since my friend identifi-quickly with the button, it was little problem to identify w the woman and we had a marvelous conversation up sev

Recently I attended a large gathering with anoth gentleman from our community. The meeting ended with everyone standing and taking the hand of someone nearby we sang a benediction. The nearest hand to this gentlem belonged to a black man. After singing praises to God hand hand with a black man, my friend's opinions began to gair clearer perspective.

These two gentlemen from our community are be retired. It is really a shame that they had to wait so long personally experience these things. Our youth are r waiting this long. And we need to respond with sensitive a factual behavior on these issues. This will be foreign and d ficult for many, but any attempt would be appreciated. especially in stemming the tide of youth rebellion to parent standards. Thank you.

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Here's this week's listing of movies, their ratings and showtimes at theatres in the Western Thumb Area, courtesy of The Progress-Advance and these participating Theatres.

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