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LUKE AND CORA YODER

By AMY HEIDEN

After 34 years as a pastor and spiritual leader, 21 of those years as pastor of the Pigeon River Mennonite Church, Luke Yoder is stepping down from his pastoral duties.

But he won't be completely retiring, he says.

He serves as Moderator of the Conservative Mennonite Conference, and plans to continue in that role indefinitely. "It's not retirement. We're just making a change in pastor leadership," Yoder says.

Yoder came to the Pigeon community in 1949, after growing up in Delaware. He met his wife Cora at a Mennonite high school in Harrisonburg, V., which they both attended. Cora's father, Earl Maust, was part of the pastoral team at Pigeon River Church for over 40 years.

The couple moved to Michigan where Yoder worked for Mr. Maust on the farm for a year, then bought his own farm. When his sons Merlin, Daryl and Dale were old enough, they joined their father in the farming operations and took over when their father became a fulltime minister.

Merlin now owns his own farm, and Daryl and Dale still own the farm operation with their father.

Yoder also pastored a small church in Cumber, near Ubly, for several years, while serving on the ministerial team at Pigeon River. The highlight of his career came

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when he was selected as bishop of the Pigeon River congregation in 1969.

Under his leadership, the church has grown and prospered, with a new addition which includes a carport, additional foyer space, main floor restrooms, conference room, and library.

He was also responsible for the formation of a board of elders in the church, a weekend retreat for members of the congregration, and winter Bible studies.

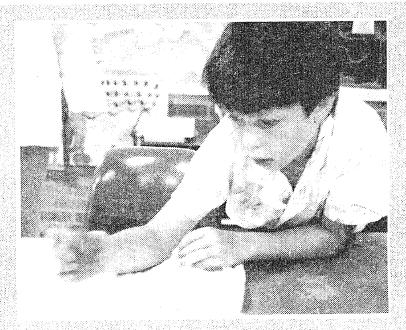
Even the congregation has changed somewhat, he says, with more members not working on farms, but in business and the professions. "The congregation has changed some, but the basic doctrines haven't," Yoder

He hasn't limited his services to just his congregation, either.

"We relate to the community much more than we used to," he says. "I think the community is much more free to request our services now. The church as a whole is a service-minded congregation. The pastor doesn't do that alone.

And with that spirit, Yoder has been called upon to officiate at weddings and funerals of people who weren't members of his church.

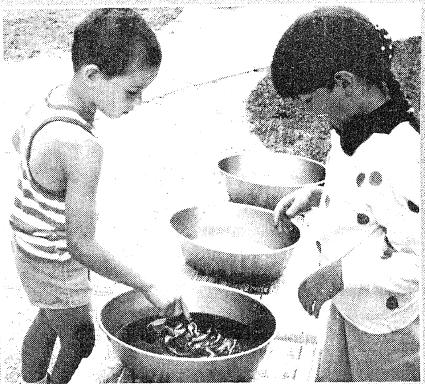
Yoder says he's had an interesting life, and treasures the time spent in his church. "It's been very rewarding to see people work together as they have at Pigeon River," he says.

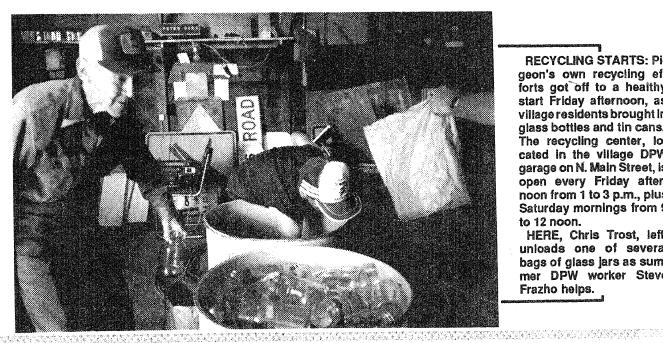


SCHOOL ENDED last week for a special group of students at Laker Junior High, as their four-week summer enrichment program ended. This school was a little different from regular school, though, because the children were able to take part in plenty of activities designed to make learning fun, such as...

ABOVE, Gary Haley of Falth Deming's second and third grade class paints a Tshirt in bright colors.

AT RIGHT, first-second graders Travis Lee and Erica Haley try their hands at tie-dying.





RECYCLING STARTS: Pigeon's own recycling efforts got off to a healthy start Friday afternoon, as village residents brought in glass bottles and tin cans. The recycling center, located in the village DPW garage on N. Main Street, is open every Friday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m., plus Saturday mornings from 9 to 12 noon.

HERE, Chris Trost, left, unloads one of several bags of glass jars as summer DPW worker Steve Frazho helps.

vehicle accident at 10:55 p.m. Friday night.

Thumb Weekly

News Round-Up

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BOY DIES IN FRIDAY ACCIDENT

An 8-year-old Owendale boy was killed in an off-the road

Adam J. Warack died about 1 1/2 hours after the accident,

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Dry edible beans are one of the most important cash crops for Thumb area farmers, and several different varieties are grown here in the rich soil of our county. Nearly 100,000 acres of cropland are devoted to beans in Huron County, with navy beans being the predominant variety. But pintos, small whites, kidneys, soybeans, and black turtle beans are also grown in some quantity, with anywhere from 10,000 to 15,000 acres planted in black turtles. HERE, Farmer Bob checks some of his black turtle beans as they bask in the bright sunlight. He's planted more acreage into black turties, he says, because they are more suited to his sandy fields. He claims they also yield a bit more than navies and they bring a big better price.



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

WHAT A FAMILY! Page 4 this week features the writings of George Keim's granddaughter from Holland, the mostrecent of several "interim" writers to occupy his space. You probably know George was injured in a farm accident a few weeks ago, and has been laid up in the hospital and at home

But he's had sons, grandsons and now granddaughters happily step forward to fill his weekly space -- could (and would) YOUR family help you out like that? It's just wonderful, and it's another nice dimension of caring for others. And the offspring are all good, interesting writers, too!

We're happy to report George is felling better and stronger daily, and he'll be back writing "Recollections" again in the near future -- as soon as he runs out of "summer replacements" in his family!

MEDIA OVERKILL: Saturday night's 11 p.m. TV newscasts carried "on the spot" live reports about the mishap which injured six workers at the Bay City fireworks show earlier that evening. Both channels 5 and 12 had live reports, and channel 5 even went over its normal 30-minute news time with this supposed big story.

But if people look at this news coverage objectively, they'd see it's another prime example of media overkill. The exploding fireworks story was "news" to them primarily because THEY WERE THERE.

three were in fair condition and the other two were treated and released. It was unfortunate, yes. It was a reasonable news story, yes. But it was vastly overdone Saturday night. In that same 11 p.m. newscast, two separate traffic accidents KILLED four people -- but you saw 10 seconds of film on one and NO film on the other. The "TV professionals" only glorify news that's picturesque, or "on the scene." Their value judgments are poor, to say the least...

DESK-CLEARING: Maybe Bart Simpson isn't such a bad influence after all. A Tucson, Ariz., school administrator says bad boy Bart from the Fox TV network show "The Simpsons" is just the most-recent version of poor examples... to be studied.

Remember Dennis the Menace and Eddie Haskell? "Study him," Art DeFilippo of Tucson says. "Maybe once a month have the class dress up as the Simpsons."

DeFilippo advises teachers to use characters such as Bart as examples of certain types of behavior. He's on the right track, too — he made his students study "moonwalking" for example, because they thought Michael Jackson had "invented" it. No, Cab Calloway did it first, nearly 50 years ago, the students found out.

So, as Bart would say, "don't have a cow, man." -30 -

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "People go to Weight Watchers to learn their lessens!" (scott Meyersieck)

Qutin the Field See classic cars in Caseville Sunday

FARMERS' FEST UPDATE..

1990 Farmers' Festival- be available for those who

goers will be able to enjoy a want a light meal -- or a sec-Friday night dinner as they ond helping of the main

MIKE LePAGE is getting ready to Tee off...

ners, the team of Michael

Otto, James Brebberman,

er, Mary Rabideau, Pat Bess and Nelle Maharg.

They'll all trying to win a

number of door prizes of-

fered by various Chamber of

Commerce winners, as well

Festival, LePage says.

around is collecting, restor- Muscle Cars, Most Original ing, and driving classic auto-Street Machine, and Pickup.

like to compare their 'gems' with those of other collectors, and they also enjoy being rewarded for their restoration and maintenance

shows, and for the fourth straight year, hundreds of classic cars will converge on Caseville for the Caseville Auto Festival this Sunday,

settle in to watch the crown- course!

ing of the Farmers' Festival

Queen and the stage show

The Pigeon Lions Club will

be firing up the barbeque for

a pig roast, and will serve

pork barbeque dinners from

4:30 to 7 p.m. under the tent

in Pigeon's Recreation Park.

Pat Walsh says the dinner

will include pork barbeque,

Michigan baked beans, cole

slaw, dessert and a drink, all

for a reasonable price. Bar-

beque sandwiches will also

The 1989 Farmers' Festival

gets its traditional kick-off

Wednesday, July 25, when

the first team of golfers tee

off at Scenic Golf and Coun-

try Club in the annual golf

Tournament chairman

Mike LePage says well over

200 golfers will take to the

manicured fairways and

greens at the country club to

vie for almost \$3,000 in

Ladies' teams will tee off

at 8 a.m. and the 40 mens'

teams will tee off at 1 p.m.

Lion Project Chairman

on Friday, July 27.

Classes are divided by years Many of those hobbyists of manufacture for the antique cars, Corvettes, and pickups.

The Caseville School Athletic Field will be covered with the bright shiny machines all day long, with That's why there are auto registration beginning at 9 a.m., and judging commencing at noon.

A flea market in conjunction with the festival is also planned, and refreshments will be available from con-The event, sponsored by the cessions on the grounds.
Caseville Optimist Club, There is no admission charge offers prizes for Best in Show, for spectators, organizers say.

The Lions' last big cook-out was during the 1987 edition

of the Farmers' Festival,

Walsh said, and they hope to

serve even more people than

"We hope to serve up to

1,000 meals," Walsh says.

"This will be the first of many

All proceeds from the bar-

beque will be used for the

Lions' community projects,

Walsh says.
The Pigeon Lions currently

barbeques to come."

they did then.

at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

He was driving the four-wheel, off-the road vehicle northbound on Farver Road near Canboro Road, when it left

the roadway and hit a tree, reports say.

According to police officials, Warack was wearing a helmet at the time of the accident.

MOST SEBEWAING WALLEYES! Sebewaing strengthened its claim as "The Walleye Capital of Michigan" last Saturday and Sunday as the Sportsmen's Club's seventh annual Tournament saw more than two tons of Walleyes landed by the 90 competing boats.

The two-day event registered 1507 fish caught, of which 838 were weighed in, tipping the scales at 4065.6 pounds, for an average 4.85 pounds per fish. Last year the two-day catch brought in 1,647 pounds of Walleyes, officials said.

The boat captained by Wayne Kelly of Bay Port won the top \$750 prize for overall weight with 405 pounds, while Wayne's brother, Kurt Kelly of Sebewaing, pocketed \$250 for landing the biggest single Walleye, a 10.6 pound whopper. It was the first time that a local fish went over the 10-...New dinner coming oound mark in tournament action.

The boat captained by Virgil Wenzel of Freeland, a consistent high scorer in overall fishing, came in with 364 points for a \$500 second prize. Wenzel was top overall winner in

SOVIET ARTISTS TO THUMB

Thumb residents will have a rare opporturnity to meet two of the Soviet Union's fine artists at an open house reception from 2-4 p.m. this Sunday, July 15, in the fellowship hall of Caro United Methodist Church on Gilford Road.

The two Soviet ladies and their interpreter are guests of Caro's world-famous porcelain artist, Gladys Galloway. Guests of the International Porcelain Artists Association, they returned to Caro with Mrs. Galloway from the association's world convention in Minneapolis. The Caro artist felt the Soviet visitors should experience small town and rural America while in the US.

Mrs. Galloway visited the Leningrad facilities 2 1/2 years ago, while leading a delegation of artists to Russia under the People-to-People program, in which she serves as an inter-

...\$3000 in golf prizes

\$1.1 MILLION CENSUS LOSS?
Huron County has about 6,500 people who have not anwered their 1990 US Census questionnaire, according to James E. Mason, district office manager of the Saginaw Office, Department of Commerce.

Participating in the census bring \$172 in revenue to each community for grants, community programs, government representation, school and lunch programs, road improvements included in a total of 82 programs, Mason explained. Huron's total 10-year loss, if all 6,500 people are excluded, could result in \$1.12 million less in federal funding.

If you do not believe you were counted in the 1990 census Mason stated, call 1-800-999-1990.

"We would like the public to know that our enumerators are knocking on doors again, visiting addresses where answers were missing, illegible or inconsistent. Addresses which show no record of data in the computer, and addresses listed as vacant, will also be visited," said Mason.

All housing units shown as vacant in the first phase of the operation will be visited again by enumerators, to determine ir status now Mason declared that Huron County, along with Sanilac and Montcalm, will see visits to previouslyvacant addresses.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

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

David J. Katchuba, 39 of Owendale, pled guilty to driving with license revoked and improper use of registration; ordered to serve three days in Huron County Jail, plus ordered to pay \$70 fines and costs;

Dale Otto and Jack Schelke Cheryl A. Bouverette, 21 of Elkton, pled guilty to furnishwill be back to defend their ing alcohol to minors; three days in jail, work release title, as will the women's recommended; \$75 fines and costs; winning team of Toby Weav-

Illusia A. Riss, 23 of Sterling Heights, pled guilty to attempted disturbing the peace, following a May 28 incident at Sleeper State Park investigated by state DNR officers; \$75

James D. LaPratt, Jr., 25 pled guilty to possession of firearm while intoxicated; \$125 fines and costs and ordered to perform eight hours' community service;

Manuel S. Thompson, 65 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$470 fines and costs and loses driver's license for 90 days, and

■ Gerald L. Brown, 20 of Warren, pled guilty to impaired ment will help defray exdriving, following a recent incident investigated by Michipenses from the Farmers' gan State Police in Port Austin Township; \$470 fines and costs and loses driver's license for 90 days.

as the prize money, offered as Pigeon money to be used in any Pigeon business. All profits from the tourna-

Why IS water so appealing to us?

The July issue of "Smithsonian" magazing carries a fascinating comment about the wonders, marvels and unique human appeal of oceans and

Writer John P. Wiley, Jr., notes that science continually unveils the secrets of oceans, yet for some unknown -- and inexplicable -- reason, such water is still a mystery to us. Why does it appeal to people so strongly? Why do people drive several hours on hot days just to be crowded into small, sweaty spaces with other humans, he wonders.

Wiley says summer doesn't start on June 21, or Memorial Day or on any expected date. Summer begins when "you feel your life force dripping off your skin," usually in July. He notes dogs dig up our precious plants so they can lie in fresh, cool dirt. We too "crowd the local pool, tube down the river, swim out to a raft at the lake," he notes.

And everyone has their own method of "water usage" when we're at the beach, he notes, no matter what age:

"Toddlers playing like sanderlings in the wash; older siblings bodysurfing; parents holding infants high as they walk out through the breakers; assorted adults chatting as they bob and down in shoulder-deep water; and always one or two solitary souls much farther out, steadlily swimming parallel to the beach as though stroking their way on to the next port of call."

The water is more than a place to cool off, to feel



TAKE AN ISLAND

Take an island. Add a log cabin. Find a week in summer. Mix together with Michigan and the Great Lakes.S prinkle with a generous dose of blue skies and appropriate sunsets.

It's a recipe for a restful time here on Beaver Island, the most remote of the Great Lakes' inhabited islands. Beaver has a rural atmosphere about it. Folks wave as vehicles pass on gravel roads. Only a few roads are paved on the fifteen mile long and seven mile wide island that is home to about to suffer three-alarm heartburn about an hour later. A 350 permanent residents. They are independent folks, many of them descendents of Irish foreparents, who are proud of the island's "non-fudge" atomosphere.

A two hour and fifteen minute ferry ride separates Beaver from Charlevoix. The ferry docks once, twice or three times a day at St. James on the northeast corner of the island. The number of times that the ferry comes is scheduled around the summer season, a season that brings island summer residents from Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin. St. James is also home to a number of thriving businesses—gift shops, crafters of the finest order (wooden canoes made here), a grocery store, a hardware store, several realty agencies, three or four restuarants, the yacht store and oil company.

Our cabin for the week is south of St. James just off of Sand Bay. We've enjoyed walks on the shore and a stay in the woods due to its location in a grove of cedars. The resident chipmunks waltz along the sun porch ledge. One even found a hole into the porch until Ed and Peter stuffed available scraps of foil and wood into the tiny creature sized

This cabin, named "Star of the Sea," was built in 1936 for the Dominican Sister of Grand Rapids. Used for years as their summer vacation retreat, it was sold in the early 1980's because of their need for a vacation home closer to Grand Rapids. A family from Holland, Michigan added a loft and changed out some of the wiring and walls before my sister purchased the property a year or so ago. A stone fireplace graces the cabin's main room. There's a bathroom that's comfortable and another small room, just large enough for a single bed.

The cabin's grace comes from its sunporch that runs the full length of the east side. There the morning sunspots play games along the wood floor. Beach stone collections find their homes on the wooden benches as do evening candles. Strung up along the screens on the sunporch are my sister's "fish" lights. Found at a Milwaukee museum, the fish lights pay homage to trout via the Christmas light look.

While morning found me at my spinning wheel or knitting or reading on the porch, evening brought out the kids to plug in the fish lights and light the candles.

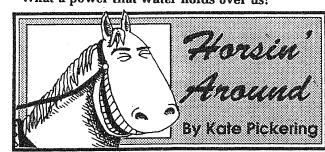
The island brings about a mentality that says tomorrow is fine for doing necessary things. Today we'll explore or nap or sun or walk the beach. It's that kind of restfulness that makes a vacation just fine.

freshened and cleansed. People come to see the ocean, even in winter. Wiley says there's a relationship between the salt in our blood and that in seawater -- and we personally think the bond is even stronger between fresh water and good living.

We understand very little of the sea, and that's why we're fascinated by it, some folks believe. That's probably true. And since that water has been around forever, we stand knee-deep in history when we cool off in the surf, too.

"We stare into the water from piers and seawalls. We walk the beaches, pausing to pick through the wrack along the high-tide line. Mesmerized by the view from a bridge over a channel in a salt marsh, we watch the creatures of another world move in and out with the tidal currents," Wiley writes.

Maybe you enjoy the packed crowds of the Caseville County Park, or the peaceful solitude of a special spot along the shoreline you may frequent. Maybe the hot sand between your toes makes you curse the beach -- but at the end of a day, as the sun goes down and the breeze comes up, are you the type to huddle in a wet towel and shiver in July? Ask your blue-lipped children what they want to do tomorrow, and their universal reply will certainly be: "Let's come back to the beach!" What a power that water holds over us!



BAD DAY - GOOD DAY

It's sorta been a bad day. I had a bit of insomnia last night, so this morning I overslept. (Okay - not an unusual occurrance, but one that's nonetheless always annoy-some.) It was a slow day at work, yet somehow I got perilously behind. Everyone took off early in the afternoon, but I stayed late and slugged it out all by myself.

It was a hot and humid day outside - but frigid and freezing inside. (Air conditioning is one thing - arctic conditioning is another.)

Like nine days out of ten I'm broke, so I brown bagged a rather meager lunch and choked it down in a hurry, only quick shuffle through my purse turned up only an empty olaids wrapper.

I called my sister and asked if she wanted to do something - anything - fun this evening. She was a three alarm grouch, so I cut the conversation short. Then, after another quick call and amidst a barrage of apologies my best friend professed to be just too busy to take time out to see a show tonight. I said I understood and didn't press the issue.

It's evening now and I have no money, no friends, no supper and nothing to do. Oh sure, there is a "TO-DO" list a half a mile long buried somewhere under the pile on my desk, (clearing the pile on my desk being number one on that list!) Still - the kind of day it's been, I just haven't got gumption to attack that or any of my many other

It's uncomplicated really. I've just got the blues and I'm sitting around feeling sorry for myself But I have one consolation.

I know, someone is waiting for me. He doesn't care what kind of day it's been, he will come to me eagerly at the sound of my work-weary voice. When my friends are too busy, my family uninterested - he is always there for me. Right now I know he's wondering where I am, why I'm late. He's probably looking westward down the dirt road for the approach of my vehicle. And whatever I ask of him this evening, he'll give it to me. If it's a shoulder to cry on, a long walk through the woods, or nothing at all - he'll comply.

Sometimes people ask me why - at my advanced age - I still possess this childlike rapture for horses. I guess it's because those who grace our farm have - for some un-known reason of providence - turned out to be the sweetest, most intelligent, loyal, unquestioning friends in the world. I treasure their simple, willing good-natures, and most especially that of my own horse Tex. Sure, some people think that overpowering or forcing an animal to do one's will by means of some leather and steel restraint hardly consitutes a "friendship," but speaking at least for my Tex, a 1200 pound horse never really has to do what you ask no matter what equipment you use! (I have learned this the extremely hard way!) A truly powerful, intelligent horse is not a bit impressed by threats, and brute force always comes up second place when pitted against horse

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from the Netherlands.

DEAR EDITOR:

The time has come for me to write an artical in my Grandfather's place. My name is Saskia Maarsen

and I'm 17 years old. I have and a big car and all my just finished high school this year, so the coming school year I will go to a university. It is a four-year term and at the end I will have my masters in Social Work.

The university is in Amsterdam so I will have to take the bus back and forth.

I am not intending to do the four years all at once. After the first year I would like to spend a year in the United States. I want to take part in a international cultural exchange program. I like this country and I feel very much at home, but staying here on vacation or living here is quite a difference.

I have really enjoyed my stay here so far. It was good to see Grandpa again, of course in different circumstances than I had expected. I just thank the Lord for giving Grandpa the strength to

He is doing really good. He s able to walk outside and inspect his numerous "treasures." I am glad I can help take care of him. He is a very enjoyable person to be with

EDITOR'S NOTE: Writing came to Holland. We would this week for George Keim walk together to the mailbox is his granddaugher, Saskia or the post office and he Maarsen, who is visiting would always tell me stories about when he was a little

> One time he came to my school and told the children in my class about his life here. He said he owned a big house and 100 acres of land friends thought that my Grandpa was very rich.

I knew my Grandpa wasn't rich in money, but rich in happiness. I was really proud of him and I still am.

Grandpa made me realize that money doesn't make people happy. If we enjoy all the things God has given us we are also rich.

After his tractor accident he didn't waste any time complaining about how bad off he was, but he used his strength to get better. His pleasant, positive attitude has been a great inspiration

I would like to end by sharing these Bible verses, Proverbs 13-15:

"The man who knows right from wrong and has good judgement and common sense is happier than the man who is immensely rich! For such wisdom is far more valuable than precious jewels. Nothing else compares

I am really looking forward to the rest of my stay here! Yours sincerely. SASKIA MAARSEN

Thank You from George Keim

To my many friends: I wish to thank you for your prayers, cards, visits and concern for me while I am recovering from my accident.

I am recovering very well. The Lord sure was with me and thanks again. Sincerely, GEORGE KEIM

Well I personally have no need for severe "restraints." I know rather, that my horse - even though I do bore him from time to time - complies with my wishes because he is my friend - my wordless, unquestioning, hugable, big red, four legged friend.

And I will not think this was such a bad day after spending just a few therapuetic hours with this special friend. I will, instead, thank God for his continued blessing, and put this one down in the books as having been a very good day indeed . . .

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

"Dogs" is the theme for the cents each. July 17 Preschool Story Hour with the stories "Is Milton Missing?" and "Have You Seen My Puppy?"

Exercises, fingerplays, a game and song will be part of age. the activities for the children to participate in.

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

AMNESTY WEEK

July 23-28 will be Amnesty 174 children participating Week at the Pigeon District and 101 already qualify for Library. Any overdue books the party in August. 3166 brought in and overdue fine books have been read in just slips collected and not payed four weeks. will be granted amnesty, (you The elementary age young won't have to pay charges, people have two weeks in but you must come in to be which ten books must be granted amnesty). So don't read. So get some books to forget one week only!

FREE MOVIE!!

"Lassie Come Home" will The Pigeon District Library be shown as a FREE MOVIE will have their Annual Quilt for all ages on Thursday, July Show during the Famer's 26 from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. by Festival, July 26-28. You may the Pigeon District Library. register through July 24. Starring in the movie is Quilts that are to be on Roddy McDowell and Eliza- display should not have been beth Taylor. (Preschool age shown in previous shows. nied by a parent).

BOOK RESALE

STOP by the Library during may be placed in the For the Farmer's Festival for the Sale section of the display.

Casual ...

Annual Book Resale. The price of books range from 10 they need not have made the cents to \$1, magazines are 10 quilt that is placed on ex-

There are a lot of "like new" paperback books, a nice se- Show will be Tuesday, July lection of childrens and adult 24, from 10 a.m. to? books. Bring the whole family, this could benefit every

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

"Take a Bite Out of Boredom-Read!" Book recording for the Summer Reading Program will continue until

QUILT SHOW

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annual picnic The Huron Medical Care Facility in Bad Axe will host its annual picnic this Friday, July 13 at 12 noon.

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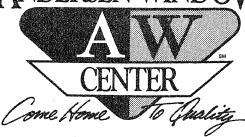
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The Townliners Study group will have their luncheon meeting at the Dutch Kettle on Monday July 16 at 11.30 a.m.

Tuesday unexpected visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Diener were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lenhardt of Sebewaing and Ted Lenhardt of Calif. It was the first time the cousins had met their California cousin

Monday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Avis Cregeur were her nieces, Mrs. Betty Kempa and Mrs. Alice LaBelle of

Mr. and Mrs. John Diener were Friday night visitors of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schnitker of Sebewaing.

Mrs. Vera Marquis of near Caseville visited with her friend, Mrs. Avis Cregeur Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Tony and Andrea of Rockford spent over the Fourth of July with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Guster of Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton paid their respects to the family of Mrs. Margaret Gaeth ath the Deisler Funeral Home in Unionville on Sunday. Mrs. Gaeth is the grandmother of Michael

The Frank Deming family gathered at the Deming home on the Fourth of July to help near Spratt.

their father celebrate his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathke, Pamela, Kristine and Mark of Sterling Heights were weekend guests of his par-

Donald Dast. Debbie Verheaghe of Marie Schuette, Emma Essexville and Steven Gollager of Bay City were Sunday dinner guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kleido and Connie. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wangelin,

Sterling Heights, their daughter, Lynette of Mt. Clemens and her granddaughter, Holly of San Diego spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison.

ents Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Mr.and Mrs. Gene Sattler and Beth Ann of Bay City were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Collison and Fred. Beth Ann remained to spend the week with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rucker and Mrs. Keith Hesston and daughter, Jessica of Lake City, Fla. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bergman for ten days.

Professor and Mrs. Randall Rathje and family of Saginaw were Fourth of July guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathje.

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Daggenhausen spent several days last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Brueggeman, Viola Hall and Mrs. Viola Schuette visited Ervin Buchholz, Mrs. Lutat, Dorothy Leipprandt, Ernie Trost and other patients at the Huron Medical Care Facility in Bad Axe on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Rose Golding of Bad Axe was a Friday guest of Mrs. Viola Schuette.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dutcher of Warren spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Ann Schuette. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Konen of Grand Rapids spent Sunday and Monday with

Pastor and Mrs. Fred Henklemann and family of Linton, N.D. came last Monday to spend several days

with Pastor and Mrs. Ernst Henklemann. On Saturday they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathke and family of Sterling Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje were Friday dinner guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaw and family near

> Carol Buerker of Atlanta, Ga., returned home after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

July Fourth guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Baerwolf were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Baerwolf of Sandusky.

> Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Baerwolf were Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Sheldon of

'Singspiration' highlights TTLM

Top-of-the-Thumb Leisure nesday, July 11 is a yearly Roy Lawrence, who is a favorite — A Singspiration at 8 p.m. featuring Dale and Floris Wertz as leaders, in the Caseville United Methodist Church.

The program will feature congregational singing, with members of the audience selecting hymns and choruses to be sung. Mr. and Mrs. Wertz will also present some special numbers.

The couple lives in the Bay Port-Pigeon Area. Mr. Wertz is currently chairman of the Huron County Board of Commissioners. He is also an auctioneer and a car salesman and serves as emcee at many area events.

Mrs. Wertz is employed at Community Bookstore in Pigeon. Their family includes sons Bryan, a student at Saginaw Valley State University and Kendall, who is in the United States Navy. The Wertzes are members of Pigeon's Salem United Methodist Church.

Ministries Vespers on Wed- Board will be its president, member of the Bay Port RLDS Church. Other members of that church will join members of Salem United Methodist Church in hosting the fellowship time.

TILM will present the WoodlandGospelSingerson Wednesday, July 18.The group comes from the Woodland-Lake Odessa area in western Michigan and has a local connection via Ken Geiger, former Pigeon resident, who is one of the singers.

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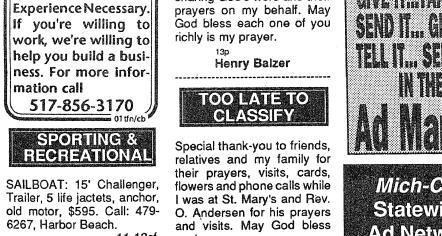
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pleted the honors list. One highlight of the day was the eagle registered by Esther Reagh of Rolling Hills. Birdies were recorded by Mrs. Dutcher, Mrs. Reagh and her teammate, Toby Weaver, Caseville's Loren Kipfer and Cheryl Wascher, Arrowhead ..

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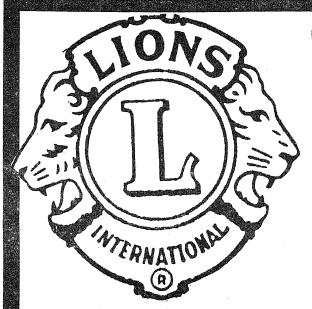
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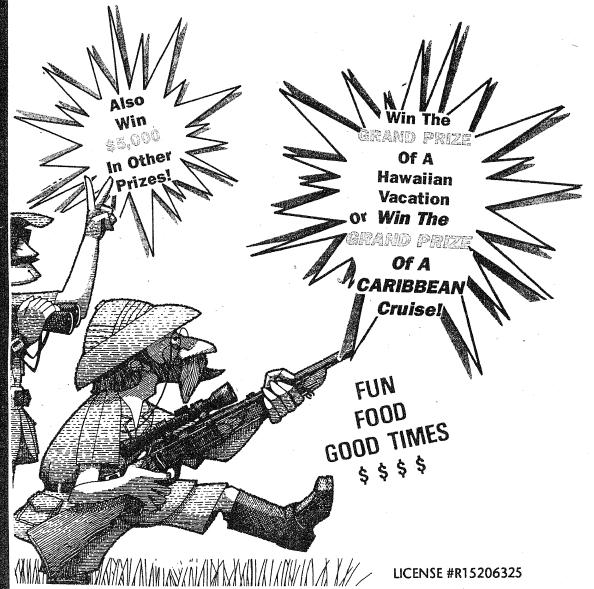
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