20 commitments will start retirement construction

BY SALLY RUMMEL

WANTED: Retired person(s) or couple to reside in senior living congregate community with individual services available 24/7 in your own personal lifestyle. One daily meal, housekeeping services, transportation to local medical care at Sheurer Hospital. Call 435-5203 for more information on how to reserve a "home" for you.

While this is not a "real estate" seeking, the proposed Retirement Village in Pigeon is beginning the marketing phase of its development, following recent approval by the Sheurer Hospital Board of Trustees to proceed with the project.

The Board gave the project a "green light" at its May 18 meeting and also began the formation of a long-term relationship with Kolv & Associates, who will handle all consulting services needed for the project.

"We can now move ahead with the full support of the Sheurer Hospital Board of Trustees," says Sheurer Hospital Administrator Dwight Gascho. Kolv & Associates will provide consulting services in the architectural design to Ron Birkey, Delaware, Colo., and the construction engineering to Richard Hennel of Maryland.

Peter Castilla leads '92 Eagles

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THE LIMERICK ROAD BRIDGE is looking for a new owner and perhaps a new name. The Huron County Road Commission wants to sell the 90-year-old structure.

By AMY HEIDEN

For sale: one 87 ft.-long overhead steel truss bridge, good condition, a bit rusty. Contact John Martin at the Huron County Road Commission and own your very own bridge. But be prepared to wait a year or more for your very own bridge. This isn’t just any bridge—it’s classified as possibly historic by the Michigan Historical Preservation office and because of that designation, it’s not just matter of handling over a check and taking it home with you.

The bridge crosses the Pigeon River at Limerick Road, about 1 1/2 miles east of Caseville Road. Unlike most other county bridges, it’s only 13 ft. wide, making it difficult for neighboring farmers to get wide pieces of equipment from field to field. There’s only a six-ton weight limit on it, too, meaning that loaded farm trucks are barred from using it. It’s also one of the few overhead steel truss bridges left in the county that’s still carrying traffic.

Martin, secretary-manager of the Huron County Road Commission, said the bridge was built around 1900.

"It’s no longer functional to us because of the limits on it," Martin said.

One other bridge in the county was moved in the past few years, he noted. "One local farmer simply hooked onto it with a tractor and towed it to his farm and put it over a ditch for a cattle crossing."

One of the better-known former county bridges, which carried Caseville Road over the Pigeon River at Richmond Road, has carried Camotie Lane over the river south of Pigeon since the 1970s.

But getting this bridge won’t be as easy as that.

Mark Staley, a civil engineer with Scott and Associates of Alpena, consultants for the road, said a lengthy procedure has to be followed to purchase the bridge.

Because the bridge has possible historic designation, a prospective owner has to meet with Scott and Associates, the Federal Highway Administration, Michigan Department of Transportation, and the State Historic Preservation Society.

"We have to have a memo-
Help solve 'community puzzle' June 18 in Pigeon

If you are interested in helping to solve the mystery in your community, you should attend the next meeting of the Pigeon RV-PHP Farmers Market on July 2, 2012.

Dr. Harvey coming to Scherurer

A WELCOME TO DR. HARVEY: Dr. Harvey, the Scherurer Medical Center, is happy to announce that Dr. Harvey will be coming to Scherurer to give a seminar on health and wellness. The seminar will be held on June 18, 2012, at 10:00 AM. Dr. Harvey will be discussing the importance of healthy eating and exercise in maintaining a healthy lifestyle.

Children's Discovery Center to open Sept. 1, 2012

Children's Discovery Center is opening Sept. 1, 2012 in Pigeon. The center is located in the former bookstore building on Main Street.

Pigeon Historical Museum Opens For Its 1992 Season

The museum is open from May 1 through September 30, every Saturday from 1-4 PM.

Father's Day Enjoyment Sunday, June 17th

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All the News That Fits We Print!

Observation by obers: "We have a very large number of tourists visiting the museum each year."

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As we see it
Giving voters a real choice...

For those folks who don't like the incumbent President Bush, a Clinton alternative came forth. Then, for those voters who didn't like the Clinton possibility, along came a self-proclaimed "independently-minded" voter promising to personally buy the presidency, so he could give it back to the people. Exactly which of these candidates is actually "independently-minded" is up to the voters in Nevada. If November's entries cannot be predicted just now, although its more interesting than many presidential primaries in the past 10 years. But some folks want another choice and it may just come about, in the next political climate. A recent Wall Street Journal story explored the possibility of adding a new category on presidential voting—None Of The Above.

NOTA would have won the Louisiana gubernatorial race last fall, since more than half of voters polled didn't like either candidate at the time.

The story explains NOTA this way: if a majority (or plurality) of voters choose NOTA, the election would have to be rerun, with the previous candidates not eligible again. The parties would then have an incentive to nominate new, more appealing candidates, the Journal said.

Imagine the possibilities, as we so often say. Nevada has given its voters a NOTA option for the past 16 years. This fall. In 1996, the NOTA option was on the ballot, it won a GOP Congressional primary. And Republicans aren't the only ones affected. In 1998, NOTA law finally passed in the state's Democratic primary, beating (among others) Sen. Ted Kennedy.

In 1998, NOTA placed second in both primaries for governor. Nevada's NOTA law doesn't make parties enter new candidates if and when none win. But it does allow voters to show their frustration. Hopefully, the incumbent politicians are getting the message. The point in U.S. residents are frustrated and angry with incumbents, and government "as usual." Every office-holder points at someone else as the cause of inaction, over-spending and all other shortcomings. In reality, all share part of the blame... and occasionally some of the glory.

But the glory is far too easy to have in the frustration. The sway of special interest groups is too strong and too one-sided. We need leaders who will do what's best for the entire population, not just the few.

LESSONS FROM THE PORCH POTS

Pink geraniums and purple petunias.

The only choice I have for the front porch pot this summer. I've always been a red geranium lover but... No chance this month. But last summer I purchased a set of wicker furniture for the porch. Cushioned with pink and purple, the white wicker seemed to suggest pink geraniums for the porch this spring.

The porch pot themselves were last year's labor of love. Buying those huge vases, filling the bottom with pieces of broken clay pots, adding peat, sand, and potting soil mix, and hacking the hard earth from the porch—what hard work.

All I had to do this spring was plant the pots. Already in their place a winter of rest, the big pot were waiting for their new occupants.

So I planted purple petunias, pink geraniums, blue lobelia, and trailing vincas in each pot. I spaced each plant carefully and pruned back the vincas.

There is a difference, though. After I finished the first pot with two geraniums, I thought that the pot looked crowded. The second pot only got one geranium. "It will grow anyway," I reasoned as I thumped the soil firmly around the base of the single geranium.

Three weeks later, the two porch pots are teaching me lessons.

First of all, I'm anxiously waiting for the lobelia to blossom. I've always admired the cascades of lobelia on the East Coast. Maybe, just maybe, my dry, windy micro-climate isn't suited to lobelia and I'll be wastefully wishing for blue cascades even at the end of this season.

Secondly, the single pink geranium hasn't blossomed either. It has all the ingredients of success—good soil, uncrowded location, adequate moisture. It has stubbornly refused to blossom. It's working hard on some fat looking buds, but no blossoms.

I'll bet that porch pots are like people, Maybe they're even a little like children. Just because they are given to thrive, we somehow turn out a variety.

Here a child learns toward this light.

There an adult needs more room. We might find a place in a true place of refuge, a child's dusty, cobweb-draped dreamplace... just a cozy little place, somehow not crowded or barren. It's the parents' job to teach them what they will do just as God ordained. But now I guess I have no such place of refuge. No place to take my Barbies', no museum in which to display dis- carded toy; no place to hide my secret rabbit hole for hiding notes to my playmates... unless, of course, rather than dissuade, Dee would just consider allowing her new husband to join?

FROM UNDER THE WILLOW

BY WANDA EICHLER

KORNY KLUB

My cousin DeeDee was married last weekend in a picture perfect wedding. The ceremony was that of a long country road. Sunday in the midst of a day filled with good food, good music, good cooking and good wishes, my dearest childhood friend pledged her life to a tall, dashing, hard-working young fellow who will no doubt take good care of her all the days of her life.

But DeeDee and her husband, in their wedding day white they looked more handsome and in that motionless pair that stood their grand wedding cake. The bride and groom holding hands, sparkled in their emerald satin gown, and made attractive book-end matches for the handsome young gents in black who served as groomsmen.

The flowers were perfect, the food and beverages delectable, and the decorations positively festive. You could not have heard a louder drop for the chatter and laughter that raised the roof off that reception hall. They had an impressive turn-out, and the remaining of friends and relatives who have not seen each other in many years was touching to see to say the least.

Now that the day is over, except for a little rain, I would not guess the bride could have wished for anything better, and now that she's back from her Bahamian honeymoon she would not guess that she wishes to re-live it all over again (just yet).

But this new union—for me—sadly confirms what I suspect has been true for quite some time. My cousin's wedding day heralded the dissolution of the Korny Klub.

Now I can no longer physically no longer expect to find her waiting for me on long summer weekends. Can I still call her my chestnut, complete with pig tails, bare feet with skinned toes—specific, the special, somewhat secret corner of their bar that we designated, decorated and declared our own. We all knew the meaning of love, and we had no other membership save for our-selves, but it has died. It was our true place of refuge, a child's dusty, cobweb-draped dreamplace... just a cozy little place, somehow not crowded or barren. It's the parents' job to teach them what they will do just as God ordained. But now I guess I have no such place of refuge. No place to take my Barbies', no museum in which to display discarded toy; no place to hide my secret rabbit hole for hiding notes to my playmates... unless, of course, rather than dissuade, Dee would just consider allowing her new husband to join?

DEAR EDITOR:

A lot of us older people — if you were raised on rural life or in the country — can remember there were a lot of people who had their chickens stolen. Back in those days, the women used to take care of the chickens. They used to get off the farm and get around a lot, and they'd be seen outside and people would pay for themselves. Farmers had 50 to 60 chickens and just lost a lot of them. They got off the town and traded them for groceries and once in a while, you'd find a pair of shoes or some dress goods to make a dress for the women in the spring.

The women used to take around 12 eggs and put them under some chickens and hatch out some chicks.

The women worked all summer on their chickens and in the fall, they'd sell them and buy school clothes. Or if they had a little money, they bought Christmas money. It was what they called "pin money." Once in awhile, some mean people stole them and the women lost all their summer's work. But if the chickens were killed, they had to be at least six months in the pen torritory. When he came out, he was called a "chicklet." People even made shoes of his children.

My bedroom was close to the chicken house and I Find out. If heard a noise at night, I was to tell my Dad. Well, one night I heard a noise, called Dad and he got up, run out there and yelled like a crazy man. A little while later, we heard a car start up in the driveway. I guess somebody got scared and went away.

Well, I guess there are very few people who don't get something stolen once in a while. Last year, some 30 years ago, a lot of people had horses stolen and once in awhile, people missed a calf or a cow. And sometimes, some tools and lately, some used cars. Some people even tried to steal a tractor.

On my birthday, I got some friends who made my driveway and soon they were gone, I miss my son set out at safe and I put them out and they were stolen, some time later. I miss my son set out at safe and I put them out and they were stolen, some time later. I had a little luck and a little money, but I had a little luck and a little money, but I had a few old saw lights and turned on some old out old old saw lights and turned on some old out old out old power lights and turned on some old out old. I guess somebody got scared and went away.

Well, I had one reflector light and I wanted quite awhile before I put that out. You guess it — it got stolen, too!

I've got a lot of things in my garage and my machine shed... and once in awhile, I miss my son set out at safe and I put them out and they were stolen. Some people take up signs that say anything about something, they'll be prosecuted. Well, I think I'll put up a sign outside my garage and inside my garage and I don't take nothing, I'll have them prosecute.

In Prov. 6:30, it says, "Men do not despise a thief if he steals to satisfy his soul when he is hungry." But those people who stole my reflectors needed them worse than I did.

I've got some more in my driveway, but you see they're spiked to the trees and if they are hard enough up on them, I'll just put some others up till they all go away.

Sincerely yours,

GEORGE KEELE

County Round-up

Deputies on M-25 in Port Austin Township: $350 fines and costs.

Kenneth M. Rinnert, 33 of Caseville, pled guilty to possessing open intoxicants in a motor vehicle; $100 fine.

Robert D. Torres, 36 of Case City, pled guilty to impatience, driving second offense, after an April 26 incident in Port Austin. Invested in the court, 15 days in jail, $500 in fines and costs, 12 months probation, counseling ordered.

Gary H. Roemer, 51 of Caseville, was found guilty in a 1992 license violation and 1989 license suspension, fined $50, license suspension for one year.

Paul L. Latske, 29 of Port Austin, guilty of disposal of rubbish on property of others; $375 fines and costs.
On display at the Pigeon Depot Museum...

DENITAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT...
From the office of Dr. P.L. Fritz, former Pigeon dentist.

MAIL DELIVERY CART...
The mail delivery cart used by Ed Ludt for dozens of years to transport mail to and from the mail trains to and from the Pigeon Post Office. The cart is now on the museum grounds and used as a lower planter.

POST CARDS...
A large display of early scenes of Pigeon.

OBITUARY CARDS...
A collection of about 750 obituary cards which are valuable to genealogy buffs. Two collections are on display — one arranged alphabetically and one chronologically.

TELEGRAPH EQUIPMENT...
Much of the original telegraph operator's equipment from the depot.

TOOLS...
A display of small farm and hand tools, antiques, of course.

SCHOOL RECORDS...
Would you like to know what kind of grades your parents (or grandparents) got in school? Check our records!

NEW THIS YEAR...
1st photo of original St. Francis Borgie Catholic Church at the Nitz and Ruppert Sts. corner (now the site of Don Ert Food). Photo courtesy of Robert and Clara Buerker and Wilson Studio. 8x10 photo of original interior view of present St. Francis Borgie Church, courtesy of Martin and Virginia Thiel and Wilson Studio.

MANY MORE...
There are hundreds of other artifacts in the museum, most from the Pigeon Area.

A feature of the May 26 meeting of the Pigeon Historical Society was a trip to the Pardy farm east of Gagetown, with a tour of the grounds, especially the original barn.

Although the barn is in need of extensive repairs, evidence of its unique architecture and original grandeur is still intact.

Felicia Geiger, daughter of one of the first settlers, John Lelon- ek, was on hand to relate her memories of the time she spent on the farm as a child.

The property and barn are now owned by the DNR and efforts are being made by interested people in the Gagetown, Caro, Cass City areas to move or restore the barn. An April issue of The Bay City Times carried a full-page account of the barn's history and restoration plans.

Twenty-two members and guests visited the Pardy farm via a TAT bus. Other field trips planned for the summer include the Pointe Aux Barques Lighthouse and the Michigan Historical Museum and restored Capital building in Lansing.

Following the tour, a regular business meeting was conducted at the Pigeon District Library. A Buildings and Grounds Committee report was given by Eugene Ham- ilton, a Project Committee report by Dan Brown, a budget interview report by Dorothy Allen and an Antiques and

MUSEUM OPENS FOR '92 SEASON: The Pigeon Historical Museum will open for the upcoming summer season with a special display of antique musical instruments and antique balls. Set-up date for anyone having the above items to display may bring them in on Wednesday, June 10 from 1 to 3 p.m.

The museum will be open on Saturday, June 13 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Sunday, June 14 from 2 to 4 p.m.

For more information, call Leatha Murdoch at 455-2376 or Mabel Swartzendruber at 455-3522.

Leippandt visits France

Philip Leippandt of Caseville will have six weeks of special memories this summer before beginning his senior year at Laker High School.

Leippandt will leave July 1 for a six-week Rotary Exchange to St. Briare, France, about two hours from Paris. He will be hosted by Jean Charles Galiero, who had stayed with the Phil and Sherry Leippandt family last summer, as part of the Rotary Exchange Program. Leippandt will meet with other Rotary Exchange students in Chicago and will also have a chance to visit London, England during his European trip.

Display Committee Report by Leatha Murdoch.

Al D. Robinson reported that the pianola which was sent to the Ann Arbor area for restoration is almost ready to be returned to the museum, where it will be another featured display this season.

The Pigeon Historical Society Museum has been approved by the Thumb Area Employment Training Consortium as a job site for the Summer Youth Employment and Training Program.

As soon as a suitable person can be hired for the summer, the museum will expand its hours and be open daily. Qualified young people interested in this position should contact the Thumb Area Consortium.

Later in the season, a display of antique cameras owned by Paul Leippandt will be shown. This collection includes Kodaks that are 50 years old and older.

She's 101!

Mrs. Helen Diederich, a former Pigeon resident, will celebrate her 101st birthday on Saturday, June 26. She presently resides at the Medical Care Facility, Room 315, 1116 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, MI 48413.

"She would enjoy hearing from her friends and relatives on her special day," say her daughters.

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Achievements

Ferris State University has named students who have been named to the school's academic honors list for the spring semester.

To be eligible, students must carry at least 12 credit hours and maintain a 3.30 grade point average.

The Talon, the student newspaper of Ferris State University, has announced the following awards:

- Student Life: Community, Academic Coverage, Theme Development, Advertising, all first place
- Sports, People, Headline and Caption, Layout and Design, Reader Aids: all second place
- Student Photography: Organization, Photography, third place and Body Copy, honorable mention

Summer staff members include Kimberly Pittenger, Peter Ruiz de Castilla, Robert Ruiz de Castilla, Stephanie Maas, Karlie Pittenger, Nicole Ruiz de Castilla, Misty McCormick, Stacey McCarthy, Penny Murdoch, (911), Rebecca McCormick, Advisor is Mary K. Quinn.

Delta College has named students who have achieved a listing on the President's List, Vice-President's List and Dean's List for the winter 1992 semester.

To be eligible for the President's List, students must maintain a 4.0 grade point average during the semester, 3.7 or better for the Vice-President's List and a GPA of 3.5 for the Dean's List.

President's List: Michele Buschker of Caseville, Vice-President's List: Richard J. Ehrlich of Pigeon. Dean's List: Colleen Costick and Tracy Roestel both of Pigeon.

Cross Lutheran School, Pigeon, has announced its honor roll students for the fourth marking period ending the school year.

An (*) denotes "all A's" and "TD" stands for "Top Dog," a student who has been on the honor roll all year and f1 denotes all A's All Year, according to Principal Marjorie Robinson.

Eighth Grade: Sarah Joy Ehrlich TD, Laura Winkler TD

Seventh Grade: Tiffany Fritz, William Schwette, Jonathan Shupe

Sixth Grade: Shane Schulen TD

Fifth Grade: Jacob Heck TD, Nit Kapash, Dan Molsiff TD, Sarah Rummel, Carrie Schuette, Ryan Schuette TD, Chad Sturr TD, Kevin Trost TD, Matt Winesman

Fourth Grade: Lindsay Barry TD, Blaine Buchholz TD, Dustin Forester TD, Paul Hunt, Jennifer Irion TD, Matt LePage TD, Amber Nelson TD, Melissa Winkler TD

Third Grade: Kyle Buchholz TD, Jeremy Licht TD, Emily Maseillo TD, *Ashley Rasmussen TD, *Mark Storer TD, Aaron Shupe TD, Martin Sturm

Honor Roll Two: Kristine Gettel, Sarah Rummel, Carrie Schuette, Jonathan Shupe

Four Huron County students received one year certificates in practical nursing at commencement ceremonies held on May 8 from St. Clair County Community College of Port Huron. Local students include: Pamela Bryant of Bay Port, cum laude, Dwanye Maurer, cum laude and Christina Kopack, both of Caseville, and Alanna Lackie of Pigeon, magna cum laude.

Paul Gettel, son of Leon and Mary Gettel of Pigeon, received his Master of Science in Linguistics (Computational) on May 22 at the Graduate School commencement at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Gettel is employed by IBM, Inc., McLean, Va., as a systems analyst. He makes his home in Alexandria, Va.

They've got dancin' feet! These youngsters have danced their way to Sherry's Dance Studio Annual Scholarship competition. In its fourth year of existence, the Scholarship Program acknowledges expertise in the field of dance. Three judges select first, second and third place winners in both a junior and senior category. This year's winners are listed here:

Junior Division: First Place — Nathan Gulaish, Second Place — Kylee Dyson, Third Place (tie) — Erin Mooney and Mindy Krohn, Most Distinguished — Tonya Scott

Senior Division: First Place — Jennifer McDonald, Second Place — Kara Langry, Third Place (tie) — Jenny Murdoch and Mique Parlow, "Most Distinguished" — Christi Brakenberry.

Tell Dad How Much You Love Him

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New President at MOCO Manufacturing

Moco Thermal Industries, a Romulus-based manufacturer with a manufacturing plant in Casville has named Curtis B. Petterson as President.

The company manufactures industrial ovens, dryers, regenerative thermal oxidizers, part washers and powder coating equipment. Petterson brings 20 years of management, sales and engineering experience in the thermal processing industry to his new position at Moco.

Moco's formal education includes an MBA from Michigan State University Advance Management Program and a Mechanical Engineering Degree from the University of Michigan. He is a member of the American Marketing Association. Petterson was formerly Vice-President-General Manager of Indutherm of Madi- son Heights. He graduated from Alpina High School in Alpina and his mother, Ella Mae Materle is a native of Pigeon.

Moco Thermal Industries has engineering and sales offices in Romulus and a manufacturing plant in Casville. Moco enjoys a 50-year history of providing turnkey thermal processing systems to automotive, appliance, aerospace, military and general metalworking industries.

They are known in the industry for their patented "No Drag" Conveyor Systems and for producing the World's Largest Pin Oven.

Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation and may be checked out for two days at a time.

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

"Father's Day" will be the theme for the Tuesday, June 18 Preschool Story Hour with the stories "Just Me and My Dad" and "Give Me Hugs, Mom." Games, a game, flannelgraph, song and fingerplays will be part of the programs planned for the children.

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

CIRCULATION

Circulation for the month of May was 4,315 items checked out with 1,690 adult books, 821 junior adult, 1,316 childrens', 58 toys, seven audio visual equipment, 612 video tapes. A total of $24.70 was brought in from the copier, $312.50 came from overdue fines and $2 for fax transactions.

Four Preschool Story Hour sessions were conducted with 352 children in attendance. Two children celebrated birthdays with a song and a candy Minnie Eier and Teresa Brown.

Forty new registrations were recorded for the month including 13 from Casville, five from Pin River, two from Lake, six from Oliver, 11 from Winor and one each from Brookfield, Chardelle and an out-of-the-area township.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

TAKE 20% off - Reading is something special at the Pigeon District Library. The Summer Reading Program theme for this year is "Road, Rock, Rap."

INTERLIBRARY VIDEO LOAN

The library has available on video tape for its patrons "The Shakespeare Plays." The seven plays include "Hamlet," "Juliet Caseary," "King Lear," "Macbeth," "The Merchant of Venice," and "Othello."

WELCOME TO RED HEADER

The Pigeon District Library would like to extend best wishes to the players in the "Red Hether" event set for June 13 and 14 and hope that the players will bear with the shortage of parking space during this time.

Don't make a special trip to the library to read books. Please feel free to call and have books or DVDs delivered to you.

A special story hour is planned at this time for children three through eight in the audio visual room from 10 to 11 a.m. with the theme "Circus."

And on Saturday, June 13 from 10 to 2 p.m. the movie "Breeze Little Town" will be presented. Also Sunday, June 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. the family movie "Shipwrecked" by Disney will be shown. ADMISSION is FREE. Children under five must be accompanied by an adult.

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James Richmond recently graduated from the Saginaw Medical College and is now the MD at Owosso.
John Voelker and Miss Katie Eichler, two popular young people of this vicinity, were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents.
Pigeon Glee Club was organized and voices were first taken. Joseph Schweitzer, second tenor, Carl Stinner, baritone P.F. Holmman and bass, W.A. Schriber.
Jim Eimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.Eimer of this township, and Miss Mary McCarthy of Saginaw, were married at Chicago yesterday.
Gov. Bliss was reelected for governor of Michigan at the state convention held in Detroit yesterday.

80 YEARS AGO
JUNE 28, 1912
New officers of the Pigeon WCTU are: Mrs. Wilf Lepper, Mrs. L.M. Morrison, Mrs. Broderick, Mrs. H.C. Binda, Mrs. B. Hamill and Mrs. M. Brown.
David Vollmer, Henry Stute and William Krei, Pigeon have purchased new E.M.O. touring cars.
Ed Ankam has the foundations completed for his new house and Henry Weilberg purchased a lot and will build a house this summer, both in the Moeller Addition.
Jacob Shermacher, who bought Ford automobile and James Mitchellner, Pigeon, bought a Buick touring car.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thiel and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edy sold to City on Sunday.

70 YEARS AGO
JUNE 30, 1922
A young son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rasenwasser, Elkin.
Burt Curran, Caseville, has a radio outfit.
Robbins one-tening circus at Pigeon on July 7. Finest trained dogs and ponies and a large troop of aerial performers. Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Langley, Caseville, on June 14, a boy.
A young son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Himmel, Elkin.

50 YEARS AGO
JUNE 26, 1942
Daniel Fisher, 87, one of the first business men in Pigeon, a blacksmith, died Friday. He leaves his widow, three sons and one daughter.
Walter Canning Co., Pigeon, began the 1942 pack Monday with the pea crop.
New dress for Saturday $3.95 and $5.95; one rack of better dresses $2.95 at the Jean Allan Shops, Pigeon.
Washington announced that the weekly ration of sugar for each consumer will remain at an all-time high and value of sugar stamps five and six has been increased to two pounds each but each stamp will cover four weeks instead of two.

40 YEARS AGO
JUNE 27, 1952
Warren R. McIntyre, 44, Pigeon insurance agent, died Sunday. Surviving are his widow and a daughter.
Clayton A. Biever, of Burton, Demm, Venn-Thick, Clarence Otto, Loren Niebel, Neil Lida, Warner Schultz, Alvin Bieserker attended the ball game at Detroit Friday.
Gov. C. M. Werners and Senator Blair Moody will appear at the big July 4th Homecoming and three-day carnival at Bay Port, sponsored by Community Council.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lukas- taak, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dearing, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bader, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wooley and H.E. Hennes, all of Bay Port, attended the Tiger ball game in Detroit Thursday.

30 YEARS AGO
JUNE 26, 1962
Officers elected for the 1962-63 school year by Elk- ton-Pigeon-Bay Port Board of education are Dr. C.A. Schaeffer, Pigeon, Roland Henne, Bay Port, Roger Clancy and Kenneth Ginter, Elkin. Trustees are Byron Groff, Caseville, Wesley Murdock and Ed Oasheger, Bay Port.
Michael Dixon, Pigeon, John Ramseyer, Phil Soren- sen and Mary Walker, Elkin and Charles Leblanc, Sebewaing are attending CMU's first high school music camp.
Becky Lynn Bedford, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bedford, Elkin, passed away. Survivors are her parents, a twin sister and grandparents.

20 YEARS AGO
JUNE 29, 1972
"The patriotic "West Side Story," sponsored by Pigeon Junior Woman's Club as a benefit for Schaefer Hospital, will be given the first weekend in August. Cast members include Ann O'Donnell, Ralph Hailey, Rich Moore, Bob Hill, Margaret O'Donnell, Bob Dunn, Sandy Rathe, Class Schaeffer, Beth Eichler and Phil Walker. Director is Maureen Schaeffer Smith and Audrey Collins is musical director.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Dixon received degrees in Juris Doctor from Detroit College of Law on June 12. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R.C. Dixon, Pigeon and she is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. A.M. Bach, Bad Axe. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hewitt, Elkin, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on June 18. They have one son and five daughters.

10 YEARS AGO
JUNE 17, 1982
Dr. and Mrs. William Haast of Pigeon celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary with an Open House, hosted by their children, at the Pi- gen-Bay Port Library on Sun- day, June 27. They have three children and seven grandchildren.
Cindy Mount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mount of Bay Port, received her B.A. degree in Social Work on May 23 from Eastern Men- nonite College.
New confirmations of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Linkville are Karl Truemner, Jerold Stein, Jodi Metzer and Shelly Stein.
Contestants for the third annual Elkton Strawberry Queen event are Sheryl Cassantec, Becky Kronk, Jan Miller, Susan O'Connor, Carol Knaflly, Rosemary McAdair, Rhonda McGee, Diane Bumhofer, Shelly Foncatha and Susan Esken.

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June's The Best For Trout
By DIANE GLENN

With a good month and a half of serious trout fishing already under my belt and I might think I'm a bit wise to be sitting at the river's edge waiting for the season to really begin. Since the last Saturday in April I have been making my regular pilgrimages north, and even before that on some years around catch and release waters, but over the past several years I have begun to divide my trout year into mini-seasons and those are correlated to insect activity on the rivers. While there are more than a dozen major hatches occurring on Michigan trout streams from April to September, two special ones come in June. At least they are special for me. The first is the Brown Drake hatch, the one I'm waiting for to night, and the other, the famous "Hax" hatch of late June. Both tend to be late evening hatches with spinner falls usually occurring after dark, but better yet, they are the first significant hatches of the larger mayflies.

A few of the simulators, the Latin name for this particular branch of the Ephemerida family, begin hatching above the water as I munch the remains of a hastily packed supper. Stuffing the brown paper bag in my wader pocket, I slip off the bank and work my way to the middle of the stream. The pocket is murky here. Thick, hard-muck that pulled up my waders in a supreme effort to suck them from your feet. But it is a necessary evil for these are burrowing mayflies who need all the air from a few inches to a good foot deep in order to survive the winter beneath the water. I had seen the telltale bags in the bottom mounds that bore their presence many years earlier, and because of that this had become one of my favorite June fishing spots. It is not a secret spot; the heavily trampled two hundred yards leading to the river attest to that, but it's a little bit of work to fish like this and some of the insects that fly at night can drive you crazy.

In the middle of the stream I tie on a Brown Drake imitation. It's a fly, and therefore can be patterned on a large hook, 10% or 12% is common. When you're into the bi-focal stages of life, these large patterns can be heaven-sent. These mayflies begin to drift towards the stream in their mating dance. Females spiraling upward to join with a mate and drooping to the surface to shed their eggs. Soon bring the daytime trout out of their hiding places to dapple along the surface. A mystery and prime fishing time for anyone willing to put up with the inconveniences.

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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING of the ELKTON-PIGEON-BAY PORT BOARD of EDUCATION
Monday, May 11, 1992
The meeting was called to order by President Yvonne Busby at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room. MEMBERS PRESENT: Virginia Leipprandt, Jane Christner, Kurt Kefer, Jim Clabots, Yvonne Busby and Clara Swanson. MEMBERS ABSENT: Richard Lockhart.

A motion was made by Kurt Kefer, seconded by Jim Clabots to accept the minutes of the February meeting. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Kurt Kefer, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt to schedule the July board meeting for July 6, with the reorganization portion beginning at 7:30 p.m. and the strategic planning session at 7:30 p.m. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Jane Christner, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt to invite various community groups to the strategic planning meeting. Motion carried.

After a presentation by the elementary administrator, a motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Jane Christner to hire an elementary guidance counselor for our three elementary centers, with the salary to be paid from the general fund, Chapter I, and social worker fees. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Clara Swanson to accept the class site recommendation of the School of Choice Committee as it persists to choice classifications. Motion carried.

A presentation was made by Superintendent Drury reviewing the preliminary 1992 SEY figures which show an increase of $2,000,000.00 in SEY which will generate and additional $57,895 in local revenue.

Superintendent Drury updated the board on the status of the day-care-school center.

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Kurt Kefer to send a letter of congratulations to the Lake Junior High administrators and staff for their MAP accreditation award. Motion carried.

Board members Virginia Leipprandt and Jane Christner highlighted for the board topics covered at the MABE Regional Council.

A motion was made by Jim Clabots, seconded by Kurt Kefer to approve the following inspectors for the June 8th Annual School Election: Holden, Bauer, Olaa, Reams, Schmette, Orlie, Snider and Phyllis Tamblyn. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Jim Clabots to adjourn the meeting at 9:57 p.m. Motion carried.

JANE L. CHRISTNER, Secretary / Board Of Education

I shake out my line, dry off thefly with a quick false cast and lay the fake-drake in the midst of a real fly drifting on the water. Skilful isn’t needed for the trout feed uninhibited. It isn’t long before a loud strip thrashes thorough the surface and the first fight of the night begins. June’s the best for trout and if any man boasts otherwise, I wish he was standing next to me right now.

Awwww, not really...

Outdoor Report
June 9, 1992

Porch fishing picked up during the past week and the shipping channel provided plenty of 8-11 inchers. Some small fish were taken near shore while those looking for the "big ones" had to travel over plenty of water. Walleyes were beginning to move and those fish caught were in waters anywhere from 10 to 22 feet.

The long-range outlook on fishing in the Thumb area is rather bleak. Perch, the mainstay for years, have become increasingly more difficult to catch, especially in adequate estate. Lake trout populations are down, salmon fishing has had its ups and downs. Walleyes have become the mainstay and that is only due to the tremendous planting programs carried on by individuals and clubs. Bass fishing, often overlooked by most anglers, remains very stable, as well as most good trout streams.

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TTLM opens '92 Vesper Series

Top-of-the-Thumb Leisur e Ministries is beginning its 2nd year of summer programs in Huron County. Through the years activities were varied but the Vesper service has been a constant. This Vesper for this season will again be on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the Caseville United Methodist Church.

Opening the series, Wednesday, June 17 will be a concert by "From the Heart," a men's trio based in Bad Axe. Singers are Richard Rondal, Binder, Dave Batzer and Jim Hobbs.

Richard's wife, Betty, baselines the sound for the group. The Binders and Batzer live in Bad Axe where they are members of the Free Methodist Church. Batzer is a counselor at Bad Axe High School and Binder has a welding shop. Hobbs lives in Case City. He attends the First Baptist Church there and is music instructor with the Case City Public Schools.

The men will present a program of contemporary gospel music, country-western type songs and old church hymns.

TTLM Board member Nova Jean Miller will introduce the program. Following the concert refreshments will be served by members of Pigeon River Mennonite Church and Pigeon First United Methodist Church.

Everyone is invited to enjoy the program and fellowship. An offering will be received to help support the work of TTLM as it brings opportunities for Christian worship and fellowship to those at leisure in our area.

Mennonite VBS coming June 22-26

The Pigeon River Mennonite, Michigan Avenue Mennonite and Fair Haven Mennonite churches will conduct Vacation Bible School at the Pigeon River Mennonite Church June 22-26 from 9 to 11:40 a.m.

Children who are going into Kindergarten this year and those through the eighth grade are welcome. Interested parents may register their child by calling Tom Beachy at 453-3574 or Noenl Janz at 453-3811 or 453-3341.

Looking for babies!

One more detail of the 1992 Farmers' Festival is falling into place, so organizers are calling for entries in the Beautiful Baby Contest.

This popular fundraiser is back on the agenda, as a "fun" way to put funds back to the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce.

Pam Sturm is the chairman of this committee and she is looking for baby pictures from infants age three to 18 months.

She emphasizes that this is not a beauty contest, but a fundraiser getting area families involved in a unique way.

Deadlines for entry is July 1, so interested persons should contact Sturm or Tricia Tate at Thumb National Bank at 453-3113.

Photos will be on display at Thumb National Bank & Trust, Pigeon until Festival Week, when the display will be moved to the Chamber of Commerce booth at the Pigeon Village Hall.

Then winners will be announced during the Friday Night Stage Show.

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Help us, Lord, to use our tongue as an instrument to Your glory. Amen.

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Pigeon News
By Dorothy Dienner

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On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ratlje were among guests to help Henry Roostel celebrate his 75th birthday at his home. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman attended a get-together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Mansy in Bay City. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Freeman and Ben of Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Dougah Freeman and Kevin of Bay Port, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Heinitz, Eric, Christopher and Daniel Freeman of Lansing, Mr. Susan Rowe, Becky, Kathleen and Andrew and Mrs. Margaret Elmers of Saginaw. Helping Henry Roostel celebrate his 75th birthday on Sunday, these guests were entertained at his home. Mrs. Esther Weaver of San Francisco, CA., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ratlje, Mrs. Geraldine Steltenplog, William Dube, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Hauen Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roostel, Mr. and Mrs. Don Roostel and Angie, Mrs. Tommy Armbruster and Kayla, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stevenson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Roostel and family and Tim Roostel.

Mr. Michael Stevenson and family attended the graduation party of Jeremy Schelin at his parents home in Flint.

Mrs. Ada Binder was among the many who attended her granddaughter, Becky Binder's open house graduation party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Binder at the VFW Hall Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton attended the graduation party for Justin Hamilton given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hamilton of Mayville, Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Ratlje attended the graduation of their granddaughter, Gretchen Young at Swan Valley, Tuesday evening. On Sunday they were guests at an open house given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Young in Saginaw.

Chandler Guild
Members of the Chandler Presbyterian Guild met at the church on Wednesday. A dessert luncheon was served by Margie McPherson. Roll Call response was "Bring a Flower." Alberta Nelson presided at the meeting, leading with prayer. A report was given from the Garage-Bake Sale. Millie Kahn gave a current event and Alberta presented the lesson "Jesus Born and Offered."