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# Shuttle tragedy shocks area teachers, students

By RICH SWARTZENDRUBER

When the space shuttle Challanger exploded in a ball of flame just over a minute after liftoff last Tuesday, the shock of the tragedy caused an impression on most Americans that will never be forgotton. What added even more to the sense of loss for most people, including children, was the presence on board the spacecraft of a private citizen with whom they could identify -- a teacher.

High school instructor Christa McAuliffe was a member of the last Challenger crew which also included Francis "Dick" Scobee, Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Arnold McNair and Gregory Jarvis.

In the Thumb area, students of all ages felt a special sense of loss due to the publicity preceeding the ill-fated flight heralding the inclusion of a teacher on the 25th shuttle mis-

KIDS REACT: In the Laker School District, the impact on elementary children probably equalled or exceeded that of older student.

Elkton Elementary School Principal Lyn Stahl said children in grades one through six were aware a teacher was on the shuttle, and many were even familiar with McAuliffe's name because of a multitude of articles concerning the first teacher in space in "Weekly Reader" and other student periodicals.

The selection of a teacher as the first actual private citizen on the shuttle focused the attention of educators and students across the country

"The kids could identify McAuliffe, but probably couldn't name one astronaut," says Stahl.
Contributing to children's shock was the safety record of

NASA and the fact that space travel is a "fact of life" today. "You have to remember, they weren't born when man first walked on the moon," reminds Stahl.

The students in the upper elementary grades in Elkton, Pigeon and Bay Port watched replays of the shuttle explosion in stunned silence. Younger children didn't see the graphic



LIFE GOES ON: Students at Laker High attend classes while the flag flies at half-mast in memorial of the seven lives lost on the space shuttle.

television images, but were aware of the event by the end of the school day, says Pigeon/Bay Port Elementary Principal Ben Phillips.

Both Stahl and Phillips says they personally favor future shuttle missions and would both accept a chance to fly on the spacecraft, although Phillips admits he would have more second thoughts after the Challenger tragedy

TOUGH JOB: Laker High School Principal Jim Ballard had the unenviable task of using the public address system to inform students about the "national tragedy," as he termed the event in his announcement.

"I felt it was a significant thing in the history of our country similar to John Kennedy's assassination," Ballard says. The shock of the news of both events usually causes people to remember exactly where they were and what they were doing when first informed of the incidents.

Ballard says he timed his announcement about one-half hour after the explosion so teachers and students would have about 15 minutes before the end of class to react to the news.

In addition to the loss of seven lives, the blow to people in America was keenly felt because the space program has come to symbolize the country's advanced technology and Banar

JOB FOR PROS? Laker High science teachers Dennis Gaskill and Doug Rees both feel the shuttle program sould go ahead, although future missions should be manned by only trained astronauts.

"I think they were somewhat premature in putting a citizen up," Gaskill says.

Rees agrees, adding, "My feeling is possibly they should back off from the civilian astronaut for a couple years. Let's

let the professionals do their job.' Neither teacher had spent time teaching about the shuttle

program prior to this week.
"I guess I'm like everybody else. We had kind of taken (the shuttle program) for granted," Rees says.

SLIM ODDS: Current Air Force Academy cadet and 1985 Laker graduate Susan Kohr is the person who told teachers becoming an astronaut is a serious goal. Gaskill and Rees attribute the small numbers of people who set their sights on the space program to the rigors of the educational and physical training required. Because so few astronauts are selected, Rees notes a person has better odds of becoming a professional football player than a space traveler.

WOULD YOU GO? Of three Laker Junior High science teachers only Robert Dean wouldn't take advantage of a chance to go up in a shuttle. That, however, was also his feel-

ing before the Challenger explosion. On the other hand, his colleagues, Paul Beachy and John Blair both say they would ride the shuttle.

Dean likes to follow the shuttle program with his students, but says he won't have to stress the possible dangers of space travel in the near future because students now are well aware of the risks after seeing last week's tragedy. He admits that previous discussions didn't really consider the

"We figured (NASA) had it pretty well perfected I guess. It seemed like it was getting to be old hat, but everyone's going to be watching on the next one," Dean says.

Laker senior Craig Kimmel has been interested enough in space travel to write to NASA for information several times. He also drew the stages of a shuttle flight on a poster for a class project three years ago in Beachy's earth science class.

NO LESSONS: In contrast to the Laker District, high school

students at Caseville were probably more affected by the shuttle accident than the younger students in the district. This is largely due to the fact they planned to follow the lessons McAuliffe was going to present during the Challenger

The tragic explosion is especially significant to Caseville High Principal Paul Ellinger, who saw Challenger sitting on the launch pad about a month ago at Cape Canaveral during a family visit to Florida. At that time he toured Kennedy Space Center and also picked up materials for the "lessons in

space' which students never got the chance to use.
In shocked silence about 20-30 Caseville High students chose to watch television news coverage of the tragedy instead of eating lunch last Wednesday. Genuine concern for the astronauts was displayed by the teens by their comments and respectful silence, Ellinger says.

The memorial service for the seven crew members shown live on television was also viewed by the Caseville students.

As several teachers pointed out, the crew presented a very representative cross-section of America. In addition to both men and women, black, caucasian and oriental ancestry was involved in the seven Americans whose lives were snuffed out so quickly in the quest to expand mankind's knowledge of

# Give blood when the Bloodmobile comes to Pigeon, Elkton Monday!

**Blood Services** Wolverine Region





The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Pigeon and Elkton next Monday, Feb. 10 -- at the Pigeon VFW Hall from 3 to 8 p.m. and at the Elkton Civic Center from 2 to 7 p.m.

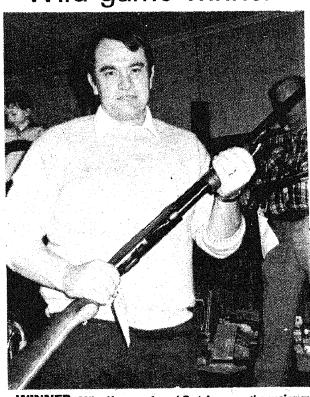
The Red Cross urges everyone who is able to do so to donate blood, sponsors say.

We hope to have as good a turn-out as we did last time the Bloodmobile visited," says Kathy Swartzendruber, Pigeon coordinator.

Members of the Pigeon Junior Womans' Club will call to make appointments, but donors may visit anytime during the hours stated above.

Elkton coordinator John Champagne encourages the many local contributors to again come in and help others.

# Wild game winner



WINNER: Mike Krause of rural Bad Axe was the major gun winner during Saturday's annual Pigeon Conservation Club's Wild Game Dinner in Pigeon. Lots of folks ate plenty of in-FOR YUMMY DETAILS, SEE PAGE 2 teresting food.

# Wild game on the menu at Pigeon dinner ner, most of those at Satur- venison meatballs, rabbit, used in preparation, one of sportsmen and a member of

goat, beaver, deer, turtle, muskrat and moose have in common?

They're all considered wild game, and were on the menu Saturday night at the Pigeon Conservation Club's event, featuring a meal, film can be counted on to bring an lands on the buffet table. annual "Wildlife Pictures" presentation and gun drawing at the Pigeon VFW Hall.

The dinner, which is a 300-person sell-out every state, and even a few out-of-

of the area.

resident, has become a 'regular'' at the dinner, and Eicher for the event.

SOMEONE'S IN THE KITCHEN . . . Barbara Maxwell, right, is preparing rabbit, while

kitchen workers, from left Alyce Kleinfeld, Vernita Vollmer, Julie Witkovsky and Bette Horn are

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SALES

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The wildgame, which is Pigeon native Alison mostly donated from area Eicher, now a Detroit area hunters, receives a lot of tender-loving care from the kitchen crew before it ever "entourage" with him. This Heading up the cooking crew year approximately 15 is Eleanor Dubs, who turns Detroiters accompanied the meat into delicacies. Turtle soup, a long-time While some people might favorite, whets the palate for

potatoes, coleslaw, rolls and flavor." all the fixin's.

Pigeon Conservation Club over to Mrs. Dubs and her cooking crew, who spend the better part of two days preparing it with sauces, spices and just plain slow their friends from across the squirm at the idea of eating the other courses which incooking to keep in flavors. muskrat or beaver for din- clude moose meatballs, When asked about recipes

Pigeon Conservation Club President Henry Trost, over half the diners are from out Pigeon Conservation Club President Henry Trost, over half the diners are from out President Henry Trost, over half the diners are from the diners are from

Getting the meat ready for meal get turned back into ticket a month before, he cooking is the job of the the community through the Pigeon Conservation Club, members, before it is turned according to President Trost. Assisting him in leadership this year are Vice President Virgil Bouck, Secretary Clare Dast and Treasurer John Kohr, Jr. According to John delicious(?) way to

Funds raised from the if a person doesn't have a won't have the chance to go. It seems that no matter how the general population feels about eating such meats as muskrat, beaver and rabbit, the sportsmen of

Michigan have found a fun.

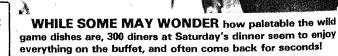
Schaefer of Pigeon, an avid celebrate their sport.

Goat, a popular dish at MUCC

ROUNDS

and JOHN SCHAFFER

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**VENISON** 

For strong, gamey meat:

2 pounds ground venison

1 cup celery, finely diced

1 cup onion, chopped

1 clove garlic, minced

½ cup chili sauce

½ cup ketchup

1¼ cup water

2 teaspoons salt

14 cup vinegar

rice or noodles.

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon paprika

1 tablespoon brown sugar

2 teaspoons dry mustard

2 teaspoons chili powder

3 tablespoons fat or drippings

2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Serves 8-10

**Barbecued Deerburgers** 

1/2 large green pepper, chopped fine

2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

Preheat fry pan. Add fat and melt. When

hot, add meat, onions and celery. Brown,

stirring frequently. Spoon off excess fat.

Combine remaining ingredients, except

parsley. Mix well and pour over meat.

Cover fry pan and simmer 30 minutes,

stirring occasionally. Add parsley, serve

between hot buns or over mashed potatoes,



Regularly 1950



WILD GAME WORK: These members of the Pigeon Conservation Club did lots of exotic work with deer, marsh rabbit, mountain goat and other meat carving - but here they're adding their hand in another important department, peeling potatoes! From left are Henry Trost, Albert Schulze, Ray Licht, Bob Dubs



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

A NATION MOURNS -- Last Tuesday's sudden explosion of the space shuttle Challenger will evoke remembrances of 'where we were" or "what we were doing" when we heard the terrible news. Many of us recall President Kennedy's assassination on Nov. 22, 1963.

Our space program doesn't fail, we all thought. After halfa-hundred manned rocket launches, we'd all come to EX-PECT perfection. What a cruel and ironic world it is.

Yes, our nation's space program must continue. And it will. Those people were pioneers and their dreams will be lived by others, successfully

We might not have realized it, but THEY knew they were pioneers. And risk-takers. And brave, yet edge-sitting ex-

And, President Reagan's remarks following the tragedy were some of the best, to-the-point words I've ever heard. A memorable, yet extremely tragic day...

IT ALWAYS HAPPENS -- Boy, I'm sure dedicated to this job. For at least the fourth time I can recall (since 1978), I 'allow" myself to get sick on the weekend (so it doesn't interfere with work!)

I came down with the ever-present flu Friday afternoon and was held down with it and a nasty cold all day Saturday and Sunday, plus half the day Monday -- but was able to be hack at it Monday -back at it Monday p.m....

AD IDEAS -- You'll probably be noticing a stepped-up promotional campaign on our own part for our own paper. We're using several messages in our own pages to remind people of the very excellent ad buy offered right here.

The Progress-Advance contains NOTHING but local news,

pictures and ads. We print and sell 3250 copies each week, nearly ALL local families see us regularly and that's 12,000 readers - right here near your store.

We think that's a pretty good reason to advertise here. And you'll be hearing us say this more and more...

TOP STATION? -- WIOG-FM of Saginaw gained the largest audience numbers in recent Arbitron ratings, with a 26.6% share of Saginaw Valley listeners. That's the highest number among area stations ever, experts say. WIOG is the rock station which just paid \$4.5 million to acquire the 102.5 frequency now occupied by WGER-FM. That will raise WIOG's nower from the present 3000 watts (barely received in Pigeon and Elkton on 106.3 freq.) to 86,000 watts -- easily received in this half of Michigan!

Next in listenership came WKCQ-FM's country sound, and news-talk-music station WSGW-AM was third. Next, WGER's beautiful music format was in fourth place and WHNN-FM's rock programming came in fifth.

WHAT'S A NAME -- I've been keeping track of how U.S. news agencies spell the name of that Libyan tyrant Muammar Khadafy. Obviously, it doesn't translate well into

Newsweek magazine spells it Kaddafi, while another magazine says it's Quaddafi. NBC TV and CNN TV both spell it Khadafy, and Time spells it Gaddafi. And those are only the ones I've noticed!

-- 30 --SPEAKING OF TV -- David Letterman of "Late Night With David Letterman" on NBC TV is about twice as funny and four times as original as is late-night king Johnny Carson, in our book. I just wish Letterman wasn't on at 12:30 a.m. -since I need my "beauty" sleep (plenty of it!)

You can tell others think the same thing, since Letterman is featured on the cover of this week's Newsweek magazine.

GOOD IDEA -- A bill now in the U.S. Senate would close all polling places in the U.S. at the same time in the 1988 Presidential Elections. That's 9 p.m. in the east, 8 in the central time zone and 7 p.m. mountain zone.

That way, the TV "predictions" wouldn't impact far-west voters, as they've done in past years. States would be free to set their own starting times. Hope our lawmakers pass this

WISH I'D SAID THAT - "The difference between won peer to permission is that journalism is unreadable, or eligisodum s, it and a permission with the permission with the permission of the permission with the permission with the permission of the pe and literature is not read!" Oscar Wilde

Want 3 in Caseville elections

ing sought to fill the election on Monday, March 10.

Kundinger.

Two newcomers, George ednorek and Anna Lee Merideth, also submitted petitions on time -- but others must be appointed.

That will be discussed at

**PRESIDENCY:** Three persons are seeking the Village

Chief Robert Cassada.

CLERK: Longtime Village Clerk Deloris Steinman also seeking another term and three persons are after that position.

Deputy Clerk Lee Ann Kundinger, incumbent President Janice Prill and Agnes Peruski have all filed nominating petitions for the March election.

BE SURE to enter the "Sweetest Couple of '86" Contest!

See center pages for details!

Three candidates are be roster for Caseville's general rule village election

Three seats on the Village Council are up for nominations, but only one incum-bent -- Forrest Williams -submitted nominating petitions by last Friday's deadline, according to Depu-Village Clerk Lee Ann

Caseville's charter requires at least two candidates for each election seat, so three

Monday's Council meeting in the Village-Township hall. All are non-partisan candidates, also according to charter.

President's post being vacated by incumbent Janice Prill, who is not seeking re-election.

They are former President Robert Peter, plus Krista Jensen and former Police

well represented in the I-500 last weekend at Sault Ste. Marie, when Team Budweiser (formerly Team Blu) placed second in the long-distance snomobile

Drivers Duane Baur of Bay Port and Mike LeFave of Caro shared driving duties in the grueling race.

After starting in the sixth position, Team Budweiser moved up to second place after the first 40 laps. Catching Bay City's Jeff Kipfmiller proved to be too much, however as he led the entire race to claim the championship trophy.

The local team earned \$2,800 in prize money for finishing in second place.

The next race on the pro snomobile race circuit is the Albright Shores event this Sunday, Feb. 9, during the Gladwin Ice Carnival.

Inspector Gordo's MINUTE MYSTERY

# THE CASE OF THE Poisoned drink

"We're holding F.J. Jones on suspicion of murder," Capt. Garth told Inspector Gordo. "Yesterday, Jones and James Henry ate lunch together at a crowded restaurant. When and ow Jones slipped the poison into Henry's drink in front of all those people is a mystery.

"Both men ordered club sandwiches and soft drinks," the

Captain continued. "Just as the waiter brought the drinks, Henry was called to the telephone. The receptionist says he then complained to her that he'd picked up a dead line."

"You believe that the call was a decoy to allow Jones a chance to poison the drink?" Gordo asked. were brought to the table. The waiter admits it.

"The waiter says Henry ordered a root beer and Jones a sarsaparilla. He placed the order in the kitchen and when he returned to pick up the drinks, he didn't know which was which. The chef didn't remember either.

"In glasses, the two drinks look alike," the Captain continued. "The waiter admits he sipped one to find out which was which. He tasted the root beer, which Henry ordered. That means the root beer wasn't poisoned until afterward, or

the waiter would have been poisoned too." "A kitchen is a busy place," Gordo noted. "It was easy for the waiter to slip the poison into the drink he served Henry.' The Captain looked startled. "But -- why?"

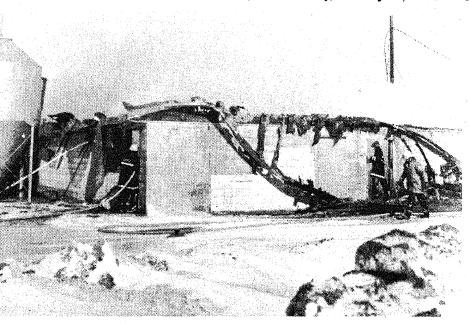
"Undoubtedly because someone, perhaps Jones, paid him well. You won't have any trouble. The waiter will confess once you confront him with his lie.

WHAT WAS THE WAITER'S LIE?

MINUTE MYSTERY SOLUTION

which to Jones by sipping one sasaparilla by taste. sports be served to Henry and established which drink -- the root beer. The waiter claimed he

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CHICKEN FIRE: An estimated 9,000 chickens were destroyed last Tuesday when this laying house, located on Weale Road, just east of M-25 went up in flames. The building is owned by Alvin Gnagey of Bay Port. After fire spread to a nearby coop being used to raise hogs, Firemen from Fairhaven and Winsor Townships, Owendale and Sebewaing quickly extinguish

Electrical equipment or wiring is believed to be the cuase of the fire.

#### Baur earns Thumb Weekly News Round-Up 2nd place in I-500 \* Bara dmudT adT IIA bna-allivnoinu-gniswada2-no

The Western Thumb was MEAL CHANGES NOT WELCOMED Plans to begin central kitchen meal preparation in Bad Axe to replace existing senior citizen meal site kitchens in Caseville and Port Austin should start this next week -- but seniors using the noon lunch sites aren't happy.

The Thumb Area Commission on Aging has announced plans to prepare about 200 meals per day at a new central kitchen north of Bad Axe on M-53, and transport meals to senior citizen centers at Caseville and Port Austin. TACA says the central kitchen concept assures meal quality and keeps costs lower than existing individual kitchens at the meal sites at the Caseville American Legion Hall and the Port Austin hall

. - Bay Port-Caro-Caseville-Elkton-Fairgrove-Gageto.

But some senior citizens say they'll boycott the centralprepared meal plan, since the existing system works well and has done so for at least 10 years. They say transportation costs mean no savings are possible. Caseville's noon meals are now served Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday each week. The Caseville Retirement Club meets with a noon

meal each Tuesday.
The existing TACA kitchen at George Greene Elementary School in Bad Axe will be replaced by the new site, but the present Harbor Beach meal site -- with local cooks -- will remain in operation. TACA says that's possible because Harbor Beach seniors purchased most of their kitchen equipment and building rental is low.

Meanwhile, the search for a new TACA director is ongoing, following the Dec. 1 resignation of Bob Brown. TACA serves Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties and operates elderly programs with about 65 employes on an \$890,000 an-

EROSION MEETING FEB. 10
The state Department of Natural Resources has set a shoreline erosion workshop for this Monday, Feb. 10 in Port Sanilac, to discuss record high water levels on the Great Lakes and how to cope with them.

The workshop starts at 1:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 123 Whitney Street, Port Sanilac, and is one of nine such meetings statewide to increase public awareness of the shoreline problems, says the DNR. Low interest loans to relocate homes in erosion hazard areas are possible, and to be discussed are state and federal shore protection permit re-

RAILWAY SALE APPROVED

The Interstate Commerce Commission has approved the sale of 82.6 miles of Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad track in Huron and Sanilac Counties to the Huron & Eastern Railway "So it seems. We know the drinks were all right when they Co. Huron & Eastern President John Marino says his company hopes to complete the purchase by March 1, for a yet undisclosed amount.

> The railroad will serve communities of Bad Axe. Kinde. Harbor Beach, Deckerville, Sandusky, Carsonville and Croswell. It connects to the existing C&O line at Bad Axe, and will be able to feed cars from its eastern Thumb area through Elkton and Pigeon to Saginaw.

> The company plans to hire about 12 workers and has agreed to lease 50 covered hopper cars for grain shipments. The Huron & Eastern, with offices in Bad Axe, plans to buy two or three locomotives.

> > 'NO' TO CARO GUNS, BOOZE

Tuscola County Commissioners last week voted 4-3 against allowing a county election to decide whether to sell bottled liquor on Sundays, and Caro Village Council didn't approve a proposed gun control ordinance last week.

The bottled liquor question may appear on the ballot anyway, as proponents say they'll seek petitions allowing Sunday sales. State law was changed in 1981 allowing packaged liquor sales on Sunday if approved by county boards. Huron County allows such sales and sells \$1.2 million in packaged liquor goods annually -- versus \$900,000 per year in the larger Tuscola neighbor.

Proponents of Sunday sales say the ban sends purchasers

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MORE RECIPES ON PAGE 13

# Illegal checklanes shouldn't open!

ur state government is at it again -- and said in this week's state of the state address that he plans to order the Michigan State Police to try sobriety checklanes in selected places, to reduce drunk driving incidents in high-problem areas.

The Governor -- who is pretty much succeeding in his efforts to be everything to everybody a month before he announces his candidacy for the four-year job again this fall -says other states have used sobriety checklanes with good results. When will the Governor learn this may be a good idea, but it contains too many illegalities?!

Let's settle one issue right now. No one is in favor of drunken drivers. Such persons should be arrested and punished with jail terms or stiff fines whenever possible, in an all-out effort to protect those who may be injured or killed by such drivers.

But sobriety checklanes are NOT the way to accomplish that goal!

As we've stated here before, such checklanes are unnecessary, ponderous and unfair restraints on ALL drivers — even though only a minority may actually be breaking the law at any given time.

Now, Gov. Blanchard says Massachusetts and Maryland have successfully tried such checklanes. His staffers say the Governor has the legal authority to order such checklanes, too, even though State Police dropped the idea in 1984 when lawmakers began stepping for-

ward, opposing it. Even State Police Director Gerald Hough said he would not push for the checklanes because of legislative opposition, in an interview earlier this year. But then why does Gov. Blanchard keep bringing up this topic?

There is no precedent in our state or nation they shouldn't be! Gov. James Blanchard for stopping ALL cars and trucks on any selected road at ANY time, to see if the drivers have been drinking. That's unfairly restraining the innocent majority to try capturing the lawbreaking minority!

And if it can be done for liquor abuse, why not set up checklanes to inspect all cars for illegal firearms possession? Or for auto emission abuse? Or for income tax evasion? Or for overdue library books?

When would it end?

The only good thing which can be said for such checklanes is the promise by the American Civil Liberties Union. Executive Director Howard Simon pledges to immediately sue the state, if and when the Governor tries in stituting such an order.

"The whole concept flies in the face of the basic constitutional value of the right to be left alone by an agent of the government unless you are suspected of doing something wrong," says

Gov. Blanchard may have the authority to set up such sobriety checklanes and our desire to get drunk drivers off the road may require such drastic action.

But the truth is, such checklanes abuse a person's right to free travel without government restraints. It may sound like a good election year gimmick for a smiling governor -- but such checklanes are totally illegal and unneed-

Let's hope it stops here and now. We've all got better things to do than worry about -- and watch out for -- sobriety checklanes. Let's be assured that our law enforcers properly go after ONLY those persons who appear intoxicated, rather than EVERYONE in hopes of finding a lawbreaker here and there.



# ROSES and THORNS

By MARK KARLS

TV Evangelists (Part I)

About a month or so ago The Progress-Advance ran an editorial on the financial statistics of various television evangelists. Since that editorial compared such statistics with those of the United Methodist denomination and since I am a United Methodist pastor, it may be thought that I had some input into that editorial.

But such is not the case, and I do not even know where the United Methodist statistics were obtained. However, it is difficult to argue against truth and I assume the printed statistics were truth. Nevertheless, the editorial had specific overtones that tended to prick certain feelings about television evangelists. I would simply like to add another perspective from a professional ministry point of view.

As promised last week. Garrison Keillor proves to b refreshing source of relevant information upon whom this writer wishes to draw. For the record Garrison is the creative genius behind national public radio's #1 program and the author of the national best seller, "Lake Wobegon Days," and is, in the opinion of many, this generation's answer to Will Rogers.

I came across some Keillor wisdom in an interview with a Christian satire magazine called "The Wittenburg Door" -the "National Lampoon" or "Rolling Stone" of Christendom. "The Door" as the magazine is known to those of us who subscribe (oops, I admitted it), brings a delicious perspective to things that tend to bring life back to an even keel.

However, on occasion "The Door" gets carried away unmercifully in unbalanced shots at various sacred cows -perceiving itself to be the great protector of the truth. Probably "The Door's" greatest vollies are directed at TV evangelists -- identifying the PTL Club as the Pay the Lord Club that collects widows' social security checks to build a half-million dollar home complete with gold bathroom fixtures for the loveable Jim and Tammy Faye Fakker family.

With such biased disdain for TV evangelists, "The Door" must have been licking its chops when Garrison Keillor granted an interview. Garrison was raised in a superfundamentalist home in a northern Minnesota small town and went to a Plymouth Brethren church numerous times each week. But today Keillor does not go to church, smokes and drinks as he pleases and seems to be the right man to fuel "The Door's" bias against super-fundamentalists in general and TV evangelists in particular.

But what he said blew the socks off the interviewer when asked about TV evangelists. Here is a gist of what he said (in my words, to honor copyright restrictions):

I enjoy sitting at home and watching Jimmy Swaggart. He s a very emotional performer who can "walk right to the edge" and "put it out there for people." His passion for people is everywhere and he is not ashamed to weep right in front of everyone across the nation. Swaggart is what evangelists are supposed to be -- the

'rock 'n rollers' of the Church. They are supposed to get out there and "shake it" -- to shake people loose from their illusions. It is their job to look us in the eye and say, "Whatever you are doing doesn't matter. None of your illusions matter. There is only one thing that matters

I admire him. What he does with his money -- probably the same terrible things that all of them do -- is his business and I really do not care. Why shouldn't he have a lot of money? He's an artist and he's good at what he does. He's a rock 'n roll evangelist from Louisiana and I admire him.

Evangelists are almost always "deeply flawed people." Their passion is a result of their "flaws." The stories of lust, adultery and the general scandals that go on the world of evangelism are almost to be expected -- very believable. It makes perfect sense to me.

If evangelists are able to live with their deep scars of spiritual and emotional experiences that have yet to heal, it somehow enables them to do what they do.

"Good people" as society looks at people would not make good evangelists. Philosophy is a better line of work for a

These snatches of Garrison Keillor's thoughts on the whole aspect of TV evangelism, or evangelism in general, can be absorbed in full by finding the December '84-January '85 issue of "The Whittenburg Door.

I am definitely not a disciple of Garrison Keillor in everything he says, even though I find most of his perspectives refreshing and insightful. But he certainly has made me think deeply about this very difficult and demanding vocation called evangelism.

To discover my personal thoughts on TV evangelists at this stage in my professional ministry, you need to wait one more week. Sorry??!!! This column has run out of space.

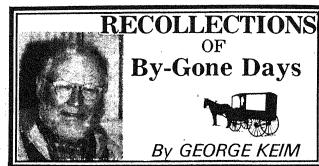
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DEAR EDITOR:

In a recent article in "The Past in Print," it said Henry McAuley had bought J.B. Keim's farm south of Pigeon, 70 years ago. It's the farm where Glen Swartzendruber now lives. A man by the name of

Noah Roth from Canada was living there when my Father bought it. Henry McAuley had sold it to Noah Roth, then after my Father sold it to Henry McAuley, Noah Roth came back from Canada and bought it back again.

Henry McAuley had a house in Pigeon where Lyle Shetler now lives, and my Dad bought it and we moved to town. I was five years old and you couldn't start to school until you were six. So I was almost seven

before I got started to school. And because we didn't have any chores to do, I had a lot of time to run around town and play with other town kids. Pigeon only had 750 people living in it, so it didn't take long to run all over town!

When I started to school, my Mother told me to be very careful to not get my feet caught in the railroad tracks. There were two railroads to walk across and eight times a day passenger trains went through town - besides four to six freight trains a

There was always a team of horses going by, too, plus a lot of buggies and some cars. One man had a Case touring car and there were big ditches on each side of the road. So if you were on the sidewalks, you were

But many driver made a lot of racket shifting gears. There were a lot of cars with the steering wheel on the right side and some had

the gear shift lever on the running board and carbide lights and a tank of carbide on the side.

Some even had a hand air pump on the fender and a tool box to help them patch tires. Some had car chains and an extra pair of overalls to put on. Plus, a pair of wire pliers were a must, because a lot of times, people pinched a little wire off fences to get their cars to go, 'til they got

Where Diener's Furniture Store is now, there was only an open lot, but that was built in while I went to school. They hauled in the gravel with bobsleds in the winter. The sidewalks were all cement, but there was still a tree there in front of the jewelry store, and all those buildings on the east side of the street were still new.

The people weren't as tall as they are now, and most of the men had moustaches. The ladies had high shoes that came almost to their knees, and they were button shoes.

There were hitching posts all along the sidewalks and a lot of horses tied up, hitched to buggies or wagons.

Well, with all our running around town, very seldom did you hear of anything stolen or broken.

In Prov. 22:6, it says, "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it." Well, I remember when you trained a horse, you sometimes had to use a

I don't believe in pounding a child, but a switch or a strap applied on the right place and at the right time does a lot of good -- and I can speak from experience!

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Property tax relief available

by HARRY BRUNET LAKER SCHOOLS **SUPERINTENDENT** 

Once again it is time for school board members to remind taxpayers of Michigan's Homestead Property Tax Credit. This tax credit, often called the "circuit breaker," gives homeowners and renters a tax credit or rebate to ease the burden of property taxes. Many taxpayers will claim their credit when they file their state income tax forms. Senior citizens and others who do not pay the state income tax may claim a direct rebate. A brief explanation of the Homestead Property Tax Credit follows.

**BASIC FORMULA** 

The state reimburses all eligible property taxpayers for 60% of the amount by which the property taxes on their homes exceed 3.5% of their income. Likewise, a credit is provided for renters who are able to treat 17% of the rent they pay for rental of their homes as equivalent to property taxes. An easy way to remember how the property tax circuit breaker works is to compare it to an electrical circuit breaker that activates when it is overloaded. Just as the electrical circuit breaker "trips" to cut off the overload, the homestead property tax circuit breaker "trips" to provide tax relief when property taxes equal more than 3.5% of a family's total household income.

SAMPLE CALCULATION - GENERAL TAXPAYER

Anyone can determine the amount of property tax relief to which he or she is entitled. The following worksheet provides a simple step-by-step method for figuring an individual's Homestead Property Tax Credit. This worksheet applies to an individual who is a general taxpayer:

A. Place total household income on this line c. This is 3.5% of your income... **F.** This is the amount that qualifies for a 60%

G. Multiply Line F by .60.

H. This is the credit you qualify for
In using this worksheet, two terms require further explanation. Line A refers to the homeowner or renter's income received by all persons living in a particular household during the year and includes social security payments, pension benefits, interest and dividend earnings, disability payments and unemployment benefits.

Line D refers to a person's property tax bill. This applies to the amount of taxes or rent paid on the homeowner's or renter's "homestead." A "homestead" is defined as the house, mobile home, or apartment where a person lives and resides. The homestead must be in Michigan and does not include a second home, cottage or dwelling where someone else pays the rent. However, an individual who permanently resides in a nursing home, adult foster care home or home for the aged that is subject to property taxes may consider that home as his or her homestead

The rental credit permits renters to consider 17% of their rent as if it were property tax for the purpose of determining

The maximum credit on Line H is \$1,200. Circuit breaker tax relief is phased out for claimants whose household income exceeds \$73,650. The credit is reduced by 10% for each \$1,000 of household income over that figure. Those households earning \$82,650 or more are ineligible SÉNIOR CITIZENS

Senior citizens (aged 65 and older), paraplegics and quadriplegics receive a credit for property tax relief, which could result in even greater rebates. This property tax credit also is available whether or not the senior citizen, paraplegic or quadriplegic pays income tax. The credit is based on a sliding scale.

Senior citizens who have an annual household income of less than \$3,000 can have all property tax payments fully refunded, up to a maximum of \$1,200. Those who have annual household incomes of more than \$3,000 receive a substantial rebate according to a set formula. The rebate is computed according to the amount by which the property taxes or rental credit exceeds a specified percentage of the taxpayer's total household income, as follows:

Household Nonrefundable Income Amount	Rebate
	% up to \$1200
	% of the difference
\$4001-\$5000 2% bety	ween property tax
\$5001-\$6000 3% pay	ment & non-refunable
over \$6000 3.5% figu	ire, up to \$1200

An alternate calculation is available for senior citizens who are at least 77 years old AND who have a household income of less than \$6,000.

Free forms and assistance are available from: The Michigan Department of Treasury, Treasury Building, Lansing, MI 48922.

Or, citizens may call the toll-free taxpayer for assistance. The number is 1-800-292-MICH. The final date for filing a 1985 Homestead Property Tax Credit claim is April 15, 1990.

January 21, 1986 issue Michigan Association of School Boards HEADLINES 1-31-86.

Hospital notes

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, on Monday, Feb. 3: PIGEON: Mrs. Pearl

Stevenson, Walter Hartman, Mrs. Evelyn Johnson, Mrs. Terry (Tonda) Forman, Mrs. Duane (Elaine) Ropp, Earl Damm.

ELKTON: Carl Danks. CASEVILLE: Ricky Dubey, Deland DeWitt, Miss Sarah Anthes, Thomas

SEBEWAING: Mrs. Leo (Bonnie) Fischer, Mrs. Alfred ('Amanda) Hoppe, Karl Oehmke PORT AUSTIN: Miss

Megan Jimkoski KINDE: Larry Badgley. BIRTHS: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ahearn, Bad Axe, a daughter, Mary Lou, on Jan.

Caseville, a son, Francis

Zadrzynski,

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t-shirts for achieving all A's on during the second marking period ending Jan. 17.

In front from left, Carol Hebert, Heather Fisher, Jodi Forster, Ryan Stahl and Kara Kronner. Middle row, Joel Toner, Danielle Damen, Sarah Wright, Keri Fisher, Steve Jaworski and Rebecca Farver

In back, Zena Radomski, Tricha Rosenthal, Meagan Duever, Tracie Filion, Jennifer Kreh and

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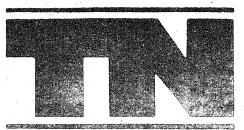
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80 YEARS AGO FEB. 9, 1906

John King has moved on his new farm south of Owen-

Joseph Roth, McKinley Twp., is getting ready to build a new house.

Wellington Horlacher, Pigeon, is taking the lumberman's excursion from Detroit to Washington, D.C.this week.

A new Oliver typewriter has been placed in the Owendale bank.

The Farver school house in Chandler Twp. was destroyed by fire last Wednesday. Only the seats and books were saved. The building was only 6 years

Work has commenced on the new Warner Cheese Factory in Pigeon and Conrad Pfaff has commenced putting down the well.

70 YEARS AGO FEB. 11, 1916

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bauer, McKinley, a daughter on Thursday.

Mrs. William Dietzel, 51 Oliver Twp., passed away. She is survived by her hus band, 4 sons and 1 daughter. Emanuel Reist and Miss Minnie Elbing, Pigeon, were united in marriage last Thursday.

Henry Jacobi has sold his farm in McKinley and moved to a farm near Linkville. Leona, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Propp of the

Quarry, died Thursday. Mose Braun, Sol Schluchter and Gus Wurtz, Pigeon, visited at Sebewaing

60 YEARS AGO FEB. 5, 1926 The G.V. Black store at Colling was destroyed by fire Sunday evening. The

building and stock were totally destroyed and the loss is estimated at about \$80,000, partly covered by insurance. Mr. Black's store at Pigeon was destroyed by fire just one year ago.

Word has been received here that Tom Schwalm, at his home in Brookfield formerly a Pigeon clothing dealer, has gone into business in Indianapolis, IN. sons. Dick McBride has sold his

Quinn of Caseville. Mrs. Charles Mosseau, 29, nee Violet Young, died at her

home near Owendale. She 50 YEARS AGO

FEB. 7, 1936

Alvin, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Evsy Sahaybak of the Bay Port Quarry, died of injuries suffered when he was kicked in the head by a horse as he was doing the morning chores. Besides his parents, leaves a sister and 2

Mrs. William Baur, McKinley, entertained 10

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in honor of Miss Clara Baur. Sol Miss Bauer, George and Paul Baur left Tuesday for Cincinnati, OH, where she

will enter training at Bethesda Hospital.k Little Turner School News: Nettie Greenleaf has been absent for some time. We will be glad to have her back. William Licht and August Schuette, members of the school board, visited us on Monday. Reporter,

40 YEARS AGO FEB. 8, 1946

Jane Morin.

August W. Woldt, 62, died Twp. Surviving are his widow, 2 daughters and 2

Oscar F. Parker, 69, passbakery in Pigeon to Riley ed away at his home in Elkton. He is survived by

his widow, 6 daughters and 5 sons. Henry Horn, 67, passed leaves her husband and 4 away in Pigeon. He leaves 1 son, a sister and 3 brothers.

Mrs. Ernst Oeschger, 79. nee Anna Dietzel, formerly of the Ora Labora Colony at Bay Port and Kilmanagh. died in Detroit. She is survived by 5 sons. Service News: 2nd. Lieut.

Meta Buchholz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buchholz, Pigeon, has been promoted to the rank of 1st Lieut. She is stationed in Hawaii.

Capt. Albert E. Buchholz of the Dental Corps was honorable separated from ladies at a going away party the U.S. Army Jan. 19 and is on terminal leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buchholz. He was overseas 15 months in the European Area.

> 30 YEARS AGO FEB. 9. 1956

Pigeon PTA Founders Day banquet Monday evening had a good turnout in spite of slippery road conditions.

Taking part in the program were Alvin DeGrow, toastmaster, Rev. Paul Thomas, Arthur Ebert, Norman Teague, Mrs John Eichler, Alfred Sturm, PTA president and the Pigeon High School band. Guest

speaker was Dr. Wesley

Bay Port Chamber of Commerce elected 9 directors at a dinner meeting Thursday evening in the Methodist Church basement. They are Sam Murow, Jim Stahl, Robert Wooley, Henry Engelhardt, Charles Carrington, Paul Dannesberger, Lester Fogle, Alvin Deming and Fred Brown.

The Betty Crocker homemaker of tomorrow at Elkton High School is Phyllis Hurlburt Ezra Mayer, 62, passed

away at his home in Pigeon. He leaves his widow, 4 daughters and 1 son. 20 YEARS AGO

FEB. 10, 1966

Peggy Nienstedt, daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Nienstedt, has been named valedictorian and Coleen Wiechert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Wiechert, salutatorian of the graduating class at Caseville High School. Other honor students are John Kreh, Martha Cilc. Bruce Grubba

and Susan Guster. Ford R. Belcher, 64, passed away Feb. 7 at Pigeon. He is survived by his widow and

New officers of the Caseville Chamber of Commerce are Mike Foley, Bruce McCormick, June Conners and John Lambert. On the board of directors are George McKenna, J.C. Dufty, Max Nicholl, Frank Glidden, Bob Nicholl, Bud Lankey, Ronald McCormick, George Beadle, Tony

Scepanski and Ray Nimtz. 85 residents of the Pigeon and Sebewaing areas took part in a 2-day flying tour of John Deere factories and offices at Moline, IL, spon-

Co. of Pigeon and Gettel's Inc., Sebewaing. 10 YEARS AGO

FEB. 5, 1976 Roy Lawrence, Pigeon was honored at a surprise retirement dinner Sunday at the Old Heidelberg Inn, Sebewaing, given by employees of People's Oil

sored by Gettel Implement

served as manager since FEBRUARY 7, 1946

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Stein, Pigeon, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house at Pigeon VFW Hall. They have 7 children, 21 grand children and 11 great grand-

children. Mr. and Mrs. John Diener, Pigeon, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at a family gathering at Walli's Supper Club in Flint, They have 2 sons, 1 daughter and 5

John J. Gillingham, 71, Pigeon, died Jan. 29. He is fishery in Bay Port for 45 munity School Tuesday. years and was president of the Bay Port State Bank.

Mabel E. Herman, 81, died Jan. 29 at her home in Elkton. She leaves 4 daughters and 4 sons.

FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE FILES 45 YEARS AGO **FEBRUARY 6, 1941** 

Irvin Reibling has purchased the former Carl Burzyck farm from Earl Eidt. Mrs. Margaret Morse purchased two lots on West Hoffman St. in Elkton from Dr. J.E. Thompson and will build a home there this spr-

The Rolph School has been closed several days this week due to the many cases of flu in that district and the illness of the teacher, Miss Keitha Arnold.

and Gas Co., which he has 40 YEARS AGO

William Rupp, Jr. will join the faculty of Elkton Community School next week as Smith-Hughes teacher of agriculture

THE ELKTON ADVANCE

Blythe Kellermann, who closed out his shoe store in Elkton last year and discontinued the business, has entered a new business venture in Elkton with the opening of a dairy equipment and home electric appliance

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Krohn have sold their farm to Blanchard Bixler.

A total of 206 smallpox survived by his wife, 1 vaccinations and 82 daughter and 2 sons. He diphtheria shots were given vaccinations and 82 operated the Gillingham at the clinic at Elkton Com-

> 35 YEARS AGO **FEBRUARY 8, 1951**

Elkton Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will attend the morning service Sunday at St. Paul's E.U.B. Church in Elkton where a special program in observance of the anniversary of their founding will be presented.

Caseville voters will take part in their first primary election Monday, Feb. 19. Several members of the Elkton Community School veterans class and their instructor, Keith McTaggart, attended Farmers Exhibition Week at MSC, East Lan-

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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held February 4, 1986, at 7:00 p.m. at Winsor Township Hall, on Winsor Township Ordinance

"Water Well Ordinances."

Copies of said Ordinance will be on inspection at Village Hall up to the time of hearing, or may be purchased at the office of Clabuesh & Associates, 7258 Michigan Avenue, Pigeon.

**Robert Armbruster** Supervisor

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ollowing: arrange to

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The Village Council reserves the right to accept or reject any proposal submitted. The specification for the insurance required is available upon request, from the Village Superintendent & Clerk during normal business hours.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL:

R. B. Brown, Jr. Superintendent & Clerk Village of Pigeon

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# Twenty Laker students prepare for spelldown

will allow more Elkton regional competition of the Lawrence Institute-Detroit News Spelling Bee.

For the first time, seventh and eighth graders from Laker Junior High will be included in the local event. To Gaskill and Bob Drury will maintain a managable number of contestants in the

Several changes are in Laker Bee, however, only store this year for the annual one student will represent Laker Spelling Bee, which each classroom in grades 4-6. Four seventh graders Pigeon - Bay Port represen- and four eighth graders will tatives participate in round out the 20-finalists for the spelldown.

> The Laker event is slated for Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Mike Terrill and Jim Quackenbush will read the words, and Donna be judges.

PIGEON: Spelling bee finalists include: from left, fourth grader Jill Collison and

Missing from photo is fifth grade alternate Ryan Heckman and sixth grade alternate Trici

**ELKTON:** In front from left, fourth grade finalist Wendy Seley, alternate Joel Toner, finalist

In back, fifth grade finalist Carol Hebert and alternate T.J. May, sixth grade finalist Jennifer

McIntosh, alternate Jennifer Kreh, finalist Brandi Willoughby and alternate Michelle Siemen.

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sary precautions if they

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Trisha Rosenthal, fifth grade finalist Sara Hill and alternate Kristin Southworth.

Missing from photo is fourth grade alternate Michelle Pitcher.

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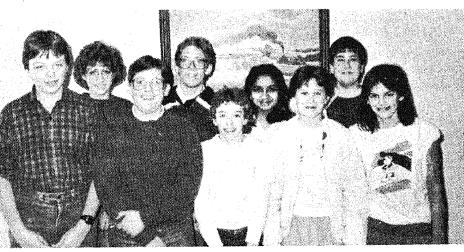
remaining from each grade.

Also, the last student in the competition from each of the three elementary centers and the junior high will advance to regional competiearning a spot in the

Michigan and National Spelling Bees, according to Laker Bee Coordinator Mike Lang.

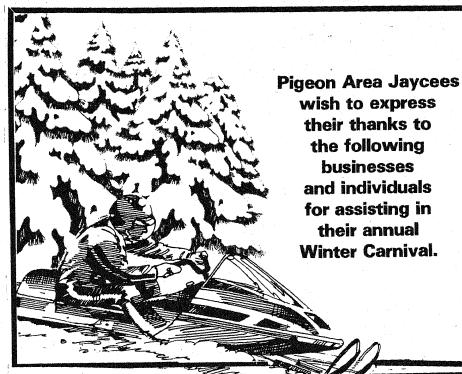


BAY PORT: Finalists include: in front from left, fourth grader Billy Smith and alternate Christa Keim and fifth grade alternate Jason Gnagey. In back, fifth grade finalist Travis Stalter, sixth grader Jessica Henne and alternate Chad



JUNIOR HIGH: In front from left, seventh graders Brian Keim, Steve Kauffman, Shell-Dean and Amy Jeffers and alternate Carey Hill. In back, eighth graders Debby Christner, Kevin Hill, Anasuya Kamlapurker and alternate Dan

Missing from photo is eighth grader Missy Forster



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CATHERN E. HORN

Cathern E. Horn, 79 of Rose City, formerly of Caseville, passed away Friday, Jan. 31 at Rose City Geriatrics Nursing Home after a long illness

She was born Aug. 19, 1906 in Saginaw, daughter of the late Herbert and Lydia (McInnes) Chesney. On Aug. 17, 1927, she married Howard Horn. He preceded her in death in October, Mrs. Horn was a member of State Street United Methodist

Church, Saginaw, and was employed at Saginaw Osteopathic She is survived by to daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Bonnie) Dutcher and Mrs. Byron (Sharon) Hoffman, both of Saginaw;

two sons, Burton and Gary, both of Caseville; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted Monday, Feb. 3 at the Reitz-Herzberg Funeral Home, Midland Road, Saginaw. Rev. H. Emery Hinkston, pastor of State Street United Methodist Church, officiated, with burial in Caseville

The family asks that memorials be made to the church or to the Kidney Foundation.

ADDITIONAL OBITUARIES ON PAGE 17

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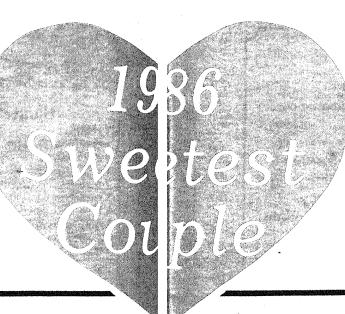
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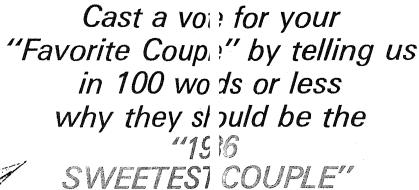
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3. Based on content and judges' decision, one \$15 Grand Prize Shopping Certificate will be awarded to the nominated couple. Plus, one \$15 First Prize Shopping Certificate will be awarded to the person nominating them.

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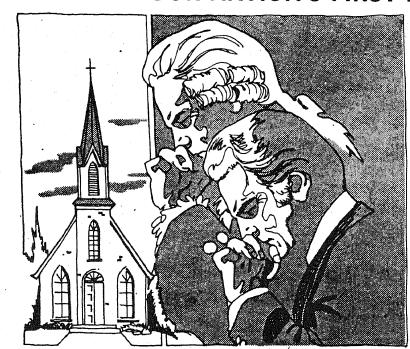


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Rev. Eric A. Lambart Sunday Worship 10 a.m

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RACHEL GUNDEN Mrs. Rachel Gunden, age 95, of Bay Port, passed away

Thursday, Jan. 30 at Memorial Hospital, Sarasota, Fla. She was born Sept. 12, 1890, daughter of the late Joseph and Elizabeth (Ropp) Albrecht in Ontario. On Sept. 24, 1914, she was united in marriage to John Gunden in Pigeon. He preceded her in death on Oct. 22, 1959. Mrs. Gunden was a member of the Pigeon River Mennonite

She is survived by four sons, Glen Gunden of Grand Rapids, Delmar Gunden of Charlotte, N.C., Olin Gunden of Bay Port and John Dale Gunden of Bay Port; a foster son, Michael Sape of Sarasota, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Iva Swartzendruber and Mrs. Mark J. (Clara) Stalter, both of Bay Port, and Mrs. John (Lala) King of Sarasota, Fla.; 31 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren, two great-greatgrandchildren; five foster grandchildren and 13 foster greatgrandchildren. She was preceded in death by one sister and

Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 10:30 a.m. from the Pigeon River Mennonite Church. Rev. Luke Yoder officiated, with burial in the church cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Shetler-Bussema Funeral

> **ELEANOR P. PATTERSON** 1934 - 1986

Eleanor Patterson, age 51, of Pigeon, passed away at her

home on Saturday, Feb. 1. Mrs. Patterson was born on May 24, 1934 in Athens, Alabama, the daughter of Ervin C. and Nancy M. (Russell) Partain. On July 6, 1965 she was united in marriage to A.W. "Pat" Patterson in Jasper, Ala. She was a member of the

Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, Cullman, Ala. She is survived by her husband, A.W. "Pat"; three sons, Tim Patterson, Pigeon; Steve Eaves and Kenny Eaves, both of Falkville, Ala.; two step-sons, Art Patterson, Decadur, Ga. and Alan Patterson, Atlanta, Ga.; one step-daughter. Mrs. Gregg (Angela) Stacey, Stone Mountain, Ga.; her mother, Nancy Partain, Cullman, Ala.; four grandchildren; three brothers, J.H. Partain, Cullman, Ala., Jr. Partain, Plymouth, Mich. and Bobby Partain, Cullman, Ala; one sister, Mrs. William (Martha) Taylor, Cullman, Ala. and

several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father and two brothers. A Memorial Service was conducted Sunday, Feb. 2 at 5 p.m. from the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Gordon W. Nusz, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Pigeon, officiated. Funeral services will be on Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. in Cullman, Ala. with burial in the Cullman City Cemetery.

# Thumb area deaths reported ALFRED EICHLER

Alfred Eichler, age 90 of Pigeon, passed away Monday, Feb. 3 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

He was born Oct 2, 1895 in Pigeon, son of the late William and Catherine (Weber) Eichler. On June 18, 1919 he was united in marriage to Greta Mae Wurtz in Pigeon. Mr. Eichler was a member of the Salem United Methodist Church, Pigeon, and a member of the Tip of the Thumb VFW Post No. 2236, Pigeon. He was a WWI Army Veteran having served in Europe

He is survived by his wife, Greta M.; a son, Roland A. Eichler, Pigeon, and a daughter, Mrs. Nelmer (Verna) Wright, Pigeon; six grandchildren, Burton Eichler, Pigeon, Welton Wright, Lexington, KY, Leil Elftman, Pinconning, Curtis Wright, Westland, Vivienne Rich, Cape Coral, FL, and Valerie Haley, Owendale; 13 great-grandchildren; several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by two prothers and three sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 1:00 a.m. from the Salem United Methodist Church, Pigeon. Rev. Mark Karls, pastor, will officiate with burial in the

Grand Lawn Cemetery, Pigeon. Arrangements are being handled by the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. MORE OBITUARIES ON PAGE 9

Other area deaths . . . Ella (Ferguson) Vahovick, 72, of Decker, with relatives in Elkton and Cass City, passed away Jan. 17.

Doris Sutton, 59, of Trenton, Tenn., with Beach, passed away Jan. 18. Lawson M. Stender, 86, of Bradenton, Fla., form passed away Jan. 19.

ina Shetler, 88, of Pigeon, passed away Jan. 25 Elmer C. Martens, 77, formerly of Sebewaing, passed away Jan. Julia M. Losch, 92, of Caro, passed away Jan. 25.

William Helewski, 75, of Port Huron, formerly of Paris Tow passed away Jan. 26. lrene G. Bigsby, 72, of Caro, with relatives in Caseville, passed

Marior O. Sellers, 72, of Akron, passed away Jan. 27. Lydia E. Robinson, 73, of Bad Axe, passed away Jan. 27. Ruth D. Reynolds, 65, of Caro, passed away Jan. 28. Annie Bairski, 88, of Kinde, passed away Jan. 28. Charles V. Hendricks, 72, of Port Austin, passed away Jan. 28. Muriel Fricke, 77, of Harbor Beach, passed away Jan. 29. Charles W. Rigney, 79, of Sandusky, passed away Jan. 29. Irene B. Franzel, 92, of Austin Township of Sanilac County, passed away Jan. 29.

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### Prayer group meets at Hitching Post

The Elkton Prayer Breakfast group will meet at The Hitching Post Inn on The Pearl of Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 9 a.m. for a breakfast buffet. **Great Price** Pam Kummer will share READ MATTHEW 13:44-52 on the subject, "Spiritual

Gifts.' Free child care will be provided at Elkton United Methodist Church.

# Bible School for all at Pigeon River

The Pigeon River Mennonite Church will conduct its Winter Bible Schol on Feb. 9-14.

Elmer Jantzi of Irwin, Ohio, who has taught at Rosedale Bible Institute for many years, will be the adult instructor. He will select his own topics for the Sunday morning and evening sessions. On the agenda will be Monday through Friday: 9:30 a.m. Malachi, 10:20 a.m. Intermission (coffee break), 10:40 a.m. Doctrine Immortality and Last Things, 11:30 a.m. Dismissal, 7 p.m. Hebrews, 7:50 p.m. Intermission (coffee break), 8:10 Hebrews

There will be flannelgraph lessons and singing for preschool and grade school children during the first period each evening, with Arlene Gingerick in charge. A fellowship meal is plann-

This is what God's kingdom is all about: Jesus ed for 12 noon on Wednesday. died for us. Participants are asked to br-We must cherish this Gospel, confess it, and coming a dish to pass and their

mit our lives to it. The man in today's Bible reading sold everything to purchase this one pearl of great price. Commitment to the Gospel brings content-

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of great price, went and sold

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It is the blessed assurance

of eternal salvation. The

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Matthew 13:45-46

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Let us thank God every day for this one pearl of

great price. Lord, we thank You for the Gospel, which is the pearl of great price. Help us to cherish its magnificent value. Amen.

# LWML sets Day of Prayer

The Thumb Zone of the Lutheran Womens' Missionary League has scheduled the Annual Day of Prayer observance for Tuesday,

The theme of the program will be "All Praise and Glory to Our God" and will include worship service, Bible study and fellowship. Services have been planned at St. John's Lutheran

Church, Kilmanagh at 6:30

p.m., Our Savior Lutheran Church in Marlette at 7 p.m. and Zion Lutheran Church in Harbor Beach at 1 p.m. A free-will offering will be taken for the building fund of the congregation at Marlette. All ladies and

# Caseville PTA meets Feb. 12

guests and welcome to at-

tend, and should bring Bibles

The Caseville PTA will meet Wednesday, Feb. 12 at

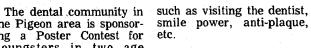
The topic will be "Child Abuse and Prevention." Two guest speakers, Mike Sutherland and Cathy Crooks of the Department of Social Services will be address the group.

The public is invited to at-

# Area dentists sponsor poster contest

the Pigeon area is sponsoring a Poster Contest for youngsters in two age categories, in observance of National Children's Dental Health Month.

Using one of the following themes, "Smile America," "A Healthy Smile Makes You a Winner" or "What It Takes to Have a Winning Smile," youngsters should design a poster concerning some aspect of oral health,



Two age categories will be judged separately, fourth through sixth graders and seventh through 12th graders. Criteria for judging will include creativity, use of medium, knowledge of good be by local dentists and winning posters will be displayed in local



# SMILE . . .

in observance of National Childrens' Dental Health Month

Deadline to submit posters is Monday, Feb. 17 at the school's main office. First prize will be a \$25 bond, second prize a large pizza and third prize, two movie

Professional sponsors of the contest are members of the Pigeon Family Dental P. Coe, DDS, Dr. Darrell Sheets, DDS and Dr. Jeff DDS; Dr. Steven Beedle, DDS and Dr. Donald Rogers, DDS. Community sponsors Thumb National Bank, Mutual Savings, Bay Port State Bank, Don Erla Foods and Laursen's Pharmarcy are assisting.

# **Pigeon DISTRICT LIBRARY**

### STORY HOUR

Valentine stories are the feature for Feb. 11, including OVERDUE FINES "A Sweetheart for Valen-"One Zillion Valentine." A special filmstrip, joyable story to help children become aware of the purpose of holidays. Also planned are a fingerplay "How Many Valentines?" a

children to take home. Two sessions are planned each Tuesday, at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Annual registration is required.

### POETRY BREAK

Experts say that regular borrowed a child's reading, writing sible for lost or damaged and speaking ability. One of the main ways a child learns ty of the Pigeon District is by imitation. By the time a Library. child is two years old, his When materials are vocabulary includes 300 overdue more than 60 days, him when he is young, 2) paying for lost items. avoid dull moments, make Fine charge on enough to whet the appetite. non-members

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the message sparkle, 3) videotapes will be \$1.00 per make the reading brief day for both members and

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Monday, March 10th, 1986.

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Village of Pigeon

Superintendent & Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE TO THE

TAXPAYERS OF WINSOR TOWNSHIP

**Township** . . . . . 4-1-1985 to 3-31-1986

Office hours for the collection of taxes will be

The Village of Elkton will be taking bids

for the garbage pick-up and insurance. In-

surance and garbage will be for a one

year contract. The bids will be opened at

the regular meeting on March 4, 1986.

We reserve the right to reject any or all

The Village Of Elkton will be accepting bids for a Tractor, Loader and Backhoe.

Bids must be returned by March 4, 1986

at 7:30 p.m. at which time they will be

opened. Bid spec can be picked up at the

**VOTER REGISTRATION** 

Monday, February 10th, 1986 at 5:00 p.m., is

the closing of all voter registration for the Village

of Pigeon Annual Election to be conducted on

Eligible, unregistered voters may register with

the Village Clerk during normal business hours un-

from 9-12 and 1-5 all Fridays in December, and

January 3-10-24, also February 7 and 14.

The 1985 tax levy is for the fiscal years as

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WARRANTY DEEDS

James M. Lenhard and Donna to Ken-James M. Lenhard and Donna to Kennath L. Partio; a parcel of land located in Section 25 of Grant Twp.
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Estate of John H. Kallogg, Deceased, of Owendale, File 27,873, Independent Probate, Petition for Authorization to Retain Counsel filed. Answer to Petition for Court Supervision filed, Answer to Objections to Decedent's Will and First Codicil filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Estate of Jean M. Jock, Deceased, of Caseville, File 27,974, Independent Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed. Estate of Mabel E. Brown, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 27,972, Independent Proof Ubly, File 26,737, Independent Pro-bate, Closing Statement filed. Estate of Rita Ann Maurer, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 27,396, Supervised Pro-

Publication and Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed. Proof of Publication filed.

Estate of Lois Weidman Bancroft, Decassed, of Ruth, File 27,540, Supervised Probate, Order of Discharge filed.

Estate of John Theodore Iseler, Decassed, of Port Hope, File 27,665, Supervised Probate, Re-Notice of Hearing filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.

Estate of Mary Lange, Decassed, of Port Hope, File 24,599, Independent Probate, Claims Notice filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed, Order Determining Heirs filed.

Estate of Mabel E. Brown, Deceased, of Bad Axe, File 27,972, Independent Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed.
Estate of John Kramarenko, Jr., Deceased, of Bay Port, File 27,060, Independent Probate, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed.
Estate of William J. Costello, Deceased, of Kinde, File 27,941, Independent Probate, Family Agreement in Modification of Will filed.
Estate of Virgil E. House, Deceased, of Bay Port, File 27,323, Supervised Probate, Proof on Probate of Will filed, Order Admitting Will to Probate and To Appoint

Admitting Will to Probate and To Appoint Personal Representative filed, Accep-tance of Trust filed, Letters of Authority filed.

Estate of Peter F. Koss, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 27,039, Supervised Probate, Consent to Granting of Patition filed, Annual Account of Personal Representative filed, Notice of Hearing filed, Consent to Granting of Petition filed, Proof of Service by Ordinary Mail filed, Order for Authority to Settle Claim filed. filed.

Estate of Bertha Kisner, Deceased, of Pigeon, File 27,987, Independent Probate, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Register's Order filed, 2 Acceptances of Trust filed, Letters of

Estate of Clare J. Hewens, of Bad Axe,

ed, of Elkton, File 24,054, Supervised Trusteeship, Eighth Annual Account of Trustee filed. Estate of John Raymond Smart, Deceased, of Florida, File 27,807, Independent Probate, Certificate of Completion

Estate of Marie A. Lovelace Estate of Marie A. Lovelace, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 27,993. Supervised Probate, Will filed, Petition for Commencement of Proceedings filed, Testimony and Findings - Small Estate filed, Order Appointing Personal Representative filed, Bond of Fiduciary filed, Letters of Authority filed, Inventory filed, Filed Finel Account of Personal Representative filed, Inventory filed, Filed Filed Representative filed, Inventory filed, Filed Representative filed, Filed Representative filed, Filed Representative filed, Filed Representative filed File

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Estate of Edson C. Smith, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 27,994, Will filed, Petition and Order for Assignment-Estate Not Exceeding \$5,000 filed.

of Caseville, File 27,995, Copy of Will fil

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Estate of Alfred E. Lindeman, Deceased, of Sebewaing, File 27,976, Independent Probate, Testimony Interested Parties filed, Supplemental Testimony Interested Parties filed.
Estate of Edward F. Watson, Deceased, of Harbor Beach, File 27,977, Independent Probate, Order Determining Heirs filed.
Estate of Floyd P. Heron, Deceased, of Bay Port, File 27,889, Independent Probate, Proof of Publication filed.

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