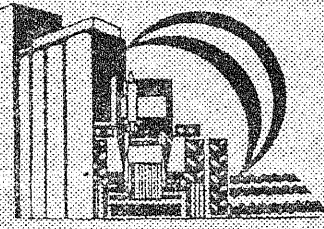


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THROUGH TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1991

Farm Tour Saturday...



SCOTT MAUST of the Active Feed Company shows some of the egg hatching and processing technology which visitors will see this Saturday at 10 a.m., when they join Pigeon's popular Farm Tours, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Active Feed is just west of town on Pigeon Road (M-142).

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

BAY PORT FISH CO. GETS \$41,955

Bay Port Fish Company has been awarded a \$41,955 grant after submitting a research and development proposal to the U.S. Small Business Administration for the "Evaluation of a Filter Press System to Reduce Moisture Content of Fish Production Wastes."

The award will be received under the Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) program of the SBA. The project was identified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as one that offers the greatest potential in its field for meeting the department's research and development needs.

Michigan District SBA Director Raymond Harshman says the SBIR program attempts to stimulate "technological innovation, encouraging small high-tech firms to compete for federal research awards and providing incentives for conversion of research results into commercial applications."

The 11 participating federal agencies made nearly 3200 awards in 1990, amounting to \$450 million. In all, Michigan companies earned 43 of those awards, worth over \$5.1 million.

The Phase I awards aim at developing and testing the feasibility of proposed concepts. Companies whose Phase I projects show greatest potential may receive Phase II awards of up to \$500,000 to pursue the technological development of their concepts.

For more information on the SBIR program, contact the SBA in Detroit at (313) 226-6075.

LAMPREY PROGRAM WORKING?

An experimental sterilization program now underway in Lake Superior may reduce the sea lamprey population which has threatened the Great Lakes sportsfishing industry for many years. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists have planted hundreds of sterilized male lampreys into streams around the eastern side of the lake, hoping to start a birth control program to reduce the number of lampreys produced in the next 20 years.

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Band Shell workers needed

Pigeon's new band shell is just "walls away" from being ready for its premiere summer concert on Saturday, July 20, featuring performances by Pigeon native pianist Barbara Dixon and a host of musical students playing in a "Young Performer's Concert."

BAND SHELL IS 'STAGED'
The stage area is now ready and the framing of the walls was expected to be completed early in the week, according to Rob Steele, who is coordinating the volunteer work effort.

"The next work to be done is the roofing and siding," explains Steele. "I'd like to make a plea to get as many workers as possible in the next two weeks so we can comfortably meet our concert schedule."

WORKERS NEEDED: Work crews will be gathering at the site every Tuesday and Thursday evening after 4:30 p.m. (except the July 4 Holiday) and on Saturday mornings until 12 noon. "Workers need only to bring a hammer with them when they come," says Steele.

CONCERT PLANS: The Fine Arts Committee has been meeting weekly to finalize plans for their first concert season. Three formal concert dates are planned:

JULY 20 -- BARBARA DIXON and the YOUNG PERFORMERS' Concert;

JULY 25--27 -- FARMERS' FESTIVAL performances for Gospel Night, the Friday Night Stage Show and Saturday's performance of the youth patriotic musical,

"Stars and Stripes Sing-along;"

AUG. 24 -- "SO LONG, SUMMER" with concert music to be announced.

WORDS OF WISDOM: Bay City Arts Council Executive Director Nancy Wheeland was a special guest of the committee last Wednesday.

The Fine Arts Committee is still working out the details of maintaining and operating the band shell and asked Wheeland to meet with them to give them some ideas as to how Bay City runs its facility.

TO CHARGE OR NOT TO CHARGE: The Fine Arts Committee is planning to charge a nominal fee for concert-goers, so that the work of raising funds to bring musical groups to the band shell does not drain service groups and others who are interested in donating money.

"Although the idea of free concerts in the park is appealing, the public has to realize it takes a great deal of money to bring in concert groups, as well as maintain and promote a band shell," says Wheeland.

"You don't want to wear out your service groups which are willing to make donations. You don't want to drain the pockets of your best supporters."

She also adds that it gives the public a 'feeling of community' to help support the band shell and also creates a 'value' in the eyes of concert goers.

The Fine Arts Committee is tentatively planning to

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Barbara Dixon launches band shell on July 20

Barbara Dixon, well-known concert pianist, vocalist and piano teacher, will highlight the first summer concert set for the opening night of Pigeon's band shell on Saturday, July 20 at the Pigeon Recreation Park.

Her concert will follow the performance of the "Young Peoples' Concert," a repertoire of acts by local music students.

Dixon, the valedictorian of Laker High School's first graduating class in 1961, has performed often throughout Michigan and in California, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee, Texas and Nevada.

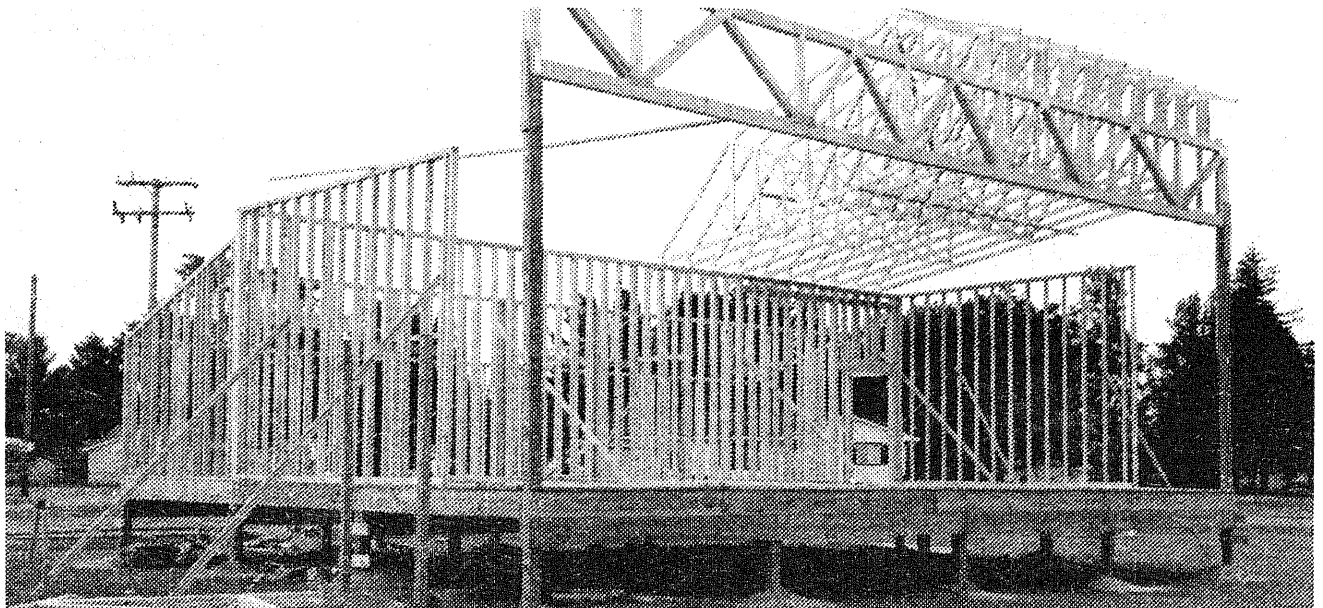
She has been heard in solo recitals, concerti with orchestras, as a vocal accompanist and in chamber music. Her concert schedule includes appearances on Community Concert Series, University Artist Course Series and as a Convention Artist.

In addition to her reputation as a performing artist, Ms. Dixon is also well-known throughout the Midwest for her expertise as a teacher. Her piano students have been successful in winning competitions and in securing graduate fellowships in various universities throughout the country. She is in demand as a clinician/lecturer for state and local music organizations and has given over 100 clinics in music education and piano pedagogy.

She holds the degrees, bachelor of music, magna cum laude and Master of Music in Piano Performance from Michigan State University and Doctor of Musical Arts in Piano Performance, Literature and Pedagogy from the University of Colorado at Boulder. She currently holds a dual appointment at Central Michigan University, as Associate Dean in the College of Arts and Sciences and Associate Professor of Music.



BARBARA DIXON



PIGEON'S BAND SHELL is beginning to take its form as a barn since the walls are going up, up, up. More workers are needed each Tuesday and Thursday evening -- plus Saturday mornings -- to keep construction on schedule at Pigeon Recreation Park near Pigeon Elementary School, says organizer Rob Steele.

AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

Local Lions groups install '91-92 officers

At a regular meeting of the Pigeon Lions Club, District Governor Elmer Harteil installed George Gardy as president of the Pigeon Lions for the coming year.

Tail Twister Mike LePage, Assistant Tail Twister Rob Steele, Lion Tamer Phil Gayari, Directors Crawford Kennedy and Terry Sturm (one year) and Dick Pauly and Jim King (two years).

and Jack Sturm; a special Roy Lawrence Award went to Janet Heckman and perfect attendance awards were passed out to various members.

Also installed were the following officers: Secretary Ken Clark, Treasurer John Walsh, First Vice President Mark Gettel, Second Vice President Jeff Bushey, Third Vice President Bill Weitzel,

Mike LePage called the meeting to order and roll call found 98 Lions, wives and guests present at the ceremonies last Wednesday.

Outgoing President Mike LePage turned the gavel over to George Gardy, who reminded the club of various projects coming up, especially the Lions Safari on July 17 at 7 p.m.

Special awards went to Lions of the Year — Terry

The Elkton Lions Club, Owendale Lions Club and Elkton Lioness Club held a Joint Installation of Officers on Saturday, June 8 at Sherwood on the Hill, Gagetown.

Officers installed for the new Elkton Lioness Club were President Mary Duncan, Vice President Jan Davis, Secretary Yvonne Kula, Treasurer Linda Zarnke and board of directors Pat O'Brien, Michele Wiederhold and Dee Deming.

Newly-installed officers for the Elkton Lions Club were President Floyd Thompson, First Vice President Richard Lockard, Second Vice President Forrest Gilson, Third Vice President Donald Born, Secretary Bill McGee, Treasurer John Elsesser;

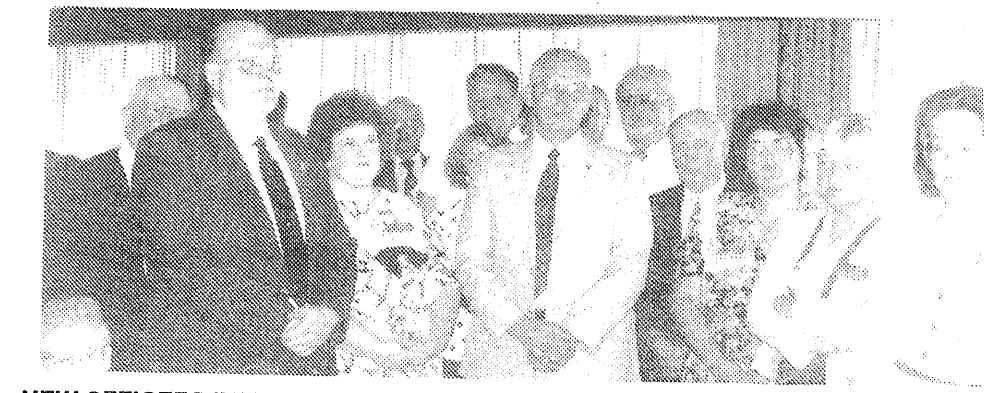
Directors Clayton Diebel and Fred Santos (one year) and Ray English and Bud Robertson (two years), Tail Twisters Delmer McAlpine and Fred Maxwell and Lion Tamer Jim Wilson.

Officers installed for the Owendale Lions Club were President Harley Kirby, First Vice President Ronald Good, Second Vice President Jerry Pierce, Third Vice President Frank Enderle, Treasurer Omar Hafner, Secretary Tom

Laurie, Lion Tamer George Klemkowsky, Tail Twister Joe Sweeney, board of directors Lyle Krohn and Merlin Kain (two years) and Glenne Henne and Ed Good (one year).



LIONS DISTRICT GOVERNOR ELMER HARTEIL shakes the hand of Incoming President George Gardy, while out-going President Mike LePage hands Gardy his gavel.

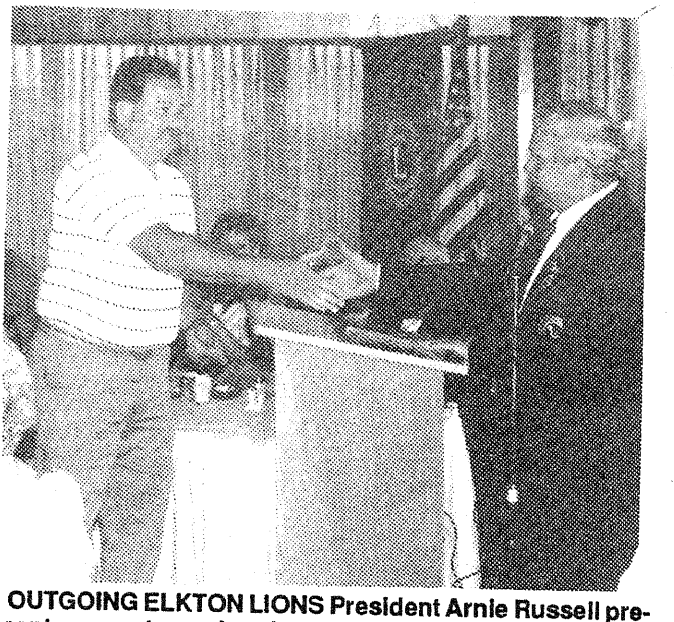


NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED were, from left, President Floyd Thompson of the Elkton Lions, President Mary Duncan of the Elkton Lioness Club, President Harley Kirby of the Owendale Lions, Past President Ed Good, Jr. of the Owendale Lions, Lioness Board of Directors member Dee Deming, Vice President Jan Davis and Secretary Yvonne Kula.

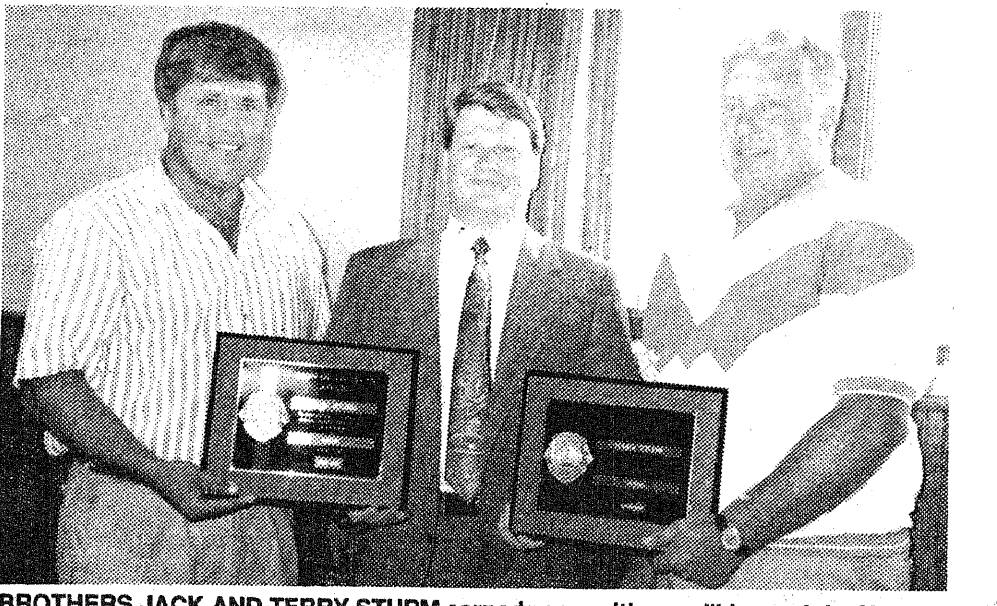
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LION PRESIDENT MIKE LEPAGE congratulates Janet Heckman on a special "Roy Lawrence Award," given to her in recognition of her father's years of Lionism before his death this past year.



OUTGOING ELKTON LIONS President Arnie Russell presents newest member Jesse Avalos with a membership pin.



BROTHERS JACK AND TERRY STURM earned recognition as "Lions of the Year" by President LePage.

Pigeon

Fourteen widows from St. Johns Lutheran Church, Kilmanagh with Pastor and Mrs. Jeffery Walsh and family enjoyed their annual "dine-out" on Wednesday at the Lamplighters in Sebawaing. After the dinner they went to the home of Mrs. Amanda Strauch and enjoyed playing games with prizes awarded. Hostesses were Mrs. Marge Roemer and Mrs. Amanda Strauch.

Shoreline Blend of Sweet Adelines quartet performed in Caro Tuesday night.

The Esther Circle of Cross Lutheran Women met Monday July 1 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ruth Schuette. The topic was presented by Mrs. Marge Robison.

The Sarah Circle of the Cross Lutheran Women met Tuesday, July 3 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Ruth Milton.

His dream turns into 'Little Rascals'

By AMY HEIDEN

Nine months ago Hersel Fouladbash had a secure, well-paying position as an engineer at Chrysler, lived in Rochester Hills and was securely on the business world's "fast track."

But now Fouladbash has found a new calling, that of restaurant owner, with his Little Rascals Coney Island in Caseville, across M-25 from Caseville County Park.

It's a dream he's had since he was a boy, he says, and his own children gave him the idea for making his dream come true. And to realize his dream, less than a month ago, he jumped off the fast track and resigned his job at Chrysler.

Fouladbash and his wife, Judy, along with their four children, didn't even know Caseville existed nine months ago, until they look-



THE LITTLE RASCAL Coney Island restaurant in Caseville is truly a family operation. Here, owner Hersel Fouladbash and his wife Judy stand with children Joseph, Eric, David and Lisa.

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

THANKS FOR 94 YEARS: Sally and I have made this same statement 14 times now, but it's still sincere.

We didn't take the time last week to point out the "Volume" number on the top of Page 1 has changed, for the 94th time. This Progress-Advance issue marks the 4837th weekly publication of our local paper since George Henry Abbott Shaw founded it in 1897. It's a record that has been equaled by other papers, but none others try any harder than our staff.

As you can see on our pages, there's PLENTY of local news and pictures happening this week and every week. The fact that we're still growing in advertising and readership isn't lost on us as owners or our staff. We'll ALWAYS keep trying to bring you the paper you want, need and deserve.

Thanks to you, our readers. Thanks, also, go to you, our advertisers. And, thanks to the U.S. Postal Service crew plus our other delivery persons and 24 sales locations, who make it easy for you to pick up your P-A from Tuesday noon on. As we close in on our 100th year, remember: we couldn't do it without you all!

DESK-CLEARING: ■ The Rummel Ranch crew took a fast vacation last week and had lots of fun by not doing much at all. Usually vacations mean a "10-hour car trip" or something longer, but we stayed close to home. Lots of simple enjoyment...

Part of our time off involved a journey to Sally's family cabin at Naubinway, about 45 minutes past the Mackinac Bridge. Her grandfather built the cabin in 1938 on a quiet stretch of Lake Michigan that's nearly two miles off U.S.-2. Entry comes along a winding one-lane dirt road.

Well, we drove down that road Sunday morning planning to come back home, but heavy Upper Peninsula rains had washed out the only culvert moving wetlands water under the roadway -- and six or so cars were "landlocked" only 12 or so deep inches away from the "good" road. But what a difference a foot makes at a time like that!

No one could enter or exit that road, and there was no other exit. The roadway was repaired a few hours later, but you realize how dependent we are on simple things -- like smooth roads!

I'm glad those scientists determined President Zachary Taylor died of natural causes, and was not poisoned back in 1850. Think of all those history books which would have to be rewritten, saying he was the first President assassinated, instead of Abraham Lincoln. But have you also wondered just how much of the 12th President's remains really remained? Stories said they took hair, fingernail and bone samples to test for arsenic -- but I wonder how much else was left?

Tickets are still available for the eighth annual Pigeon Lions Club Safari on Wednesday, July 17 at the VFW Hall. If you've never attended this fun event, this is a great chance -- but hurry: only 190 tickets are sold. Everyone has a one-in-four chance of winning at least a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond -- and you could win the top prize of a 10-day Hawaiian Vacation.

This is the traditional Farmers' Festival kick-off event, and I wouldn't miss it, just for the fun of it all...

WISH I'D SAID THAT -- "In the old days, the man of the house was called 'papa' -- today he's called 'pauper!'" (Karl Hertz)

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Officials say lampreys are out of control in northern Lake Huron plus the St. Marys River near Sault Ste. Marie. They nearly wiped out trout in the Great Lakes in the 1940s and 1950s, but were treated with lampricide beginning in 1955. Their numbers have dwindled since then, but are returning as lampricide control funding is reduced. Anglers say more than 30% of trout and salmon caught in some areas have lamprey bites or attached.

The eel-like parasites attach their mouths to the sides of fish to suck out body fluids, which injures or kills the host fish. Northern Lake Huron has an estimated 300,000 lamprey, officials say.

DR. RAY COMING TO CASS CITY

Dr. S.H. Raythatha -- "Dr. Ray" -- will return to the Thumb Area soon, to reopen the obstetrics unit at Hills and Dales General Hospital, Cass City. The former Pigeon Clinic and Scheurer Hospital medical doctor left his family physician practice in April to open an office in Sturgis, after working in the Thumb more than 10 years.

The 47-year-old doctor will join the Cass City hospital staff July 15, in the office previously occupied by Dr. Beatriz Martin, across from the hospital. The obstetrics unit was closed in February, 1989 when several Cass City doctors retired or moved from the area.

Dr. Ray will treat "all ages and does internal medicine, pediatrics, OB/GYN and emergency medicine," Hills and Dales Administrator Ken Jensen told the Cass City Chronicle.

CORN BENEFITS FROM VOLCANO?

Michigan corn may be taller this time next year than today, thanks to the Mount Pinatubo volcano eruption in the Philippines. A University of Illinois physicist comparing volcanic activity with changing weather conditions says the central United States should have increased rainfall and improved crop yields next year, thanks to the volcanic ash and dust being spread into the upper atmosphere.

Paul Handler says sulfur dioxide released by eruptions is transformed into water/air droplets which reflect light away from the earth. With less sunlight, earth temperatures cool slightly and the jet stream moves farther south -- causing more rainfall in the U.S.

But, he adds, the bumper crop period will be followed by drought conditions in succeeding years.

49 LAID OFF IN GAGETOWN CLOSING

RCS - Engineered Products, Inc., of Gagetown ended operations June 24, as the company closed its doors in a surprise plant shutdown. The former Evans Engineered Products company had 42 hourly workers and seven management employees, officials said.

Rumors of possible closure had been circulating in recent months, but most employees got only one week's notice of the shutdown. The company manufactures rail car door and bulkhead assemblies and other parts for the railroad industry, plus makes material handling racks for the automotive industry.

Company officials said the shutdown resulted from poor economic conditions, due to its reliance on the auto industry. A buyer had been sought for the business but no one is willing to continue operating the plant, they said.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

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

■ Jeffrey A. Phillips, 24 of Memphis, Mi., pled guilty to no operator's license in possession, following a May 26 incident on M-53 at Dunn Road; ordered to pay \$80 fines and costs;

■ Rhea Miller, no age given, of Caseville, guilty of trespassing and allowing dog to disturb the peace, following recent incidents investigated by Caseville Police; \$150 fines and costs;

■ James P. Byrne, 18 of Port Austin, guilty of disorderly person, following a recent investigation by Port Austin Police; \$75 fines and costs;

■ Daniel T. Czewski, 24 of Bad Axe, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a June 8 incident on Pine Street, Sebawaing; ordered to serve 25 days in Huron County Jail, pay \$500 fines and costs, ordered to attend outpatient rehabilitation program and loses driver's license for 12 months;

■ Robert T. Smith, 55 of Caseville, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$500 fines and costs and loses driver's license for 90 days;

■ Willis J. Hengy, 28 of Pigeon, pled guilty to drunken driving; seven days in jail, \$700 fines and costs, ordered to attend rehab., and loses driver's license for six months, and

■ Steven J. Davio, 22 of Imlay City, pled guilty to impaired driving, second offense, following a May 26 incident on Port Austin Road, Lake Township, investigated by Huron County Sheriff's Deputies; 15 days in jail, \$800 fines and costs, ordered to attend rehab., and loses driver's license for six months.

Laker Tennis Camp canceled

The Laker Tennis scheduled for July 8 through 12 by Coach Dick Pauly has been canceled for this summer. "Additional responsibilities" is the reason Pauly cited for having to cancel the camp.

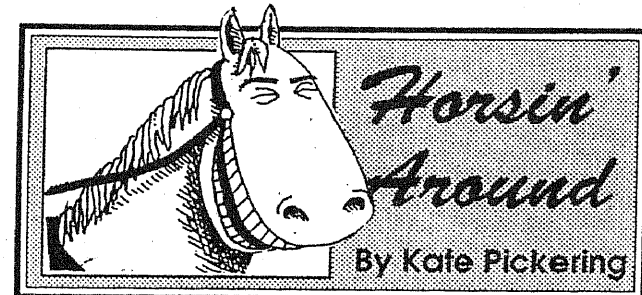
As we see it

What did the Oscoda folks expect, anyway?

News stories and TV broadcasts of recent days have reported -- and lamented -- the final decision to close Wurtsmith Air Force Base across Saginaw Bay at Oscoda. This was one of 31 bases deemed "unneded" by our government, in long-overdue cost cutting. But once again, nobody likes "cost cutting" when it happens to US, although it's okay when someone else's base is closed or when their benefits are cut...

The main word on the streets in Oscoda right now is gloom and doom -- and rightly so. The impact on that small town will be massive. Right off the bat, the area will lose 13% of its jobs when Wurtsmith closes in 1993. That means nearly 9500 residents will leave the area, which represents 11% of the population in the nearby four-county area. In all, Wurtsmith has generated \$94 million in regional income each year -- and Wurtsmith has primed the Oscoda business community itself with a \$20 million annual payroll.

Talk about big numbers for a small town! Then, add in the fact that the local student population will decline by 54% after Wurtsmith closes. That means federal aid and state aid of more than \$5 million will go elsewhere in future years, making the folks who remain behind pay more just to maintain what they've already got.



MEMORIES OF THE 4TH

As a very young child, I was sort of a little party girl. Anywhere there was music, food and dancing, I was happy as a clam. I had no wish to be far from the "madding crowd." I preferred, instead, to be right smack dab in the center of it.

Such was one particular fourth of July when, as usual, I begged and pleaded to be driven into town to view the firework display at dusk. As a little one, I had no real understanding that my father's fatigue and subsequent reluctance was borne of a 10 hour day laying cinder blocks in the blistering sun, nor had I any appreciation for the fact that my mom had spent the day up to her elbows in dirty laundry (stopping just long enough to free my squealing little brother from my head-lock). Of course I know now that the blocks were being lain to feed me, and the laundry was being washed to clothe me, but at that time it seemed, instead, that the firework denial was issued purely to frustrate and enrage me.

Well, I was a terribly whiney little wail (was?) and when my father - trying to catch a few winks on the sofa after supper - realized he was never going to get a moment's peace, he offered a compromise. . . he would take me near town, near the firework display, and that was all. Well, that wasn't near good enough for me, as crowds, hot dogs and "ooooohs" were the larger part of firework enjoyment. But it appeared as if the offer was non-negotiable. I conceded, poutily.

Dad and I (and I forget who else) piled into the car and rambled off down a dirt road I was not familiar with. A good mile or so short of town we pulled over to the side and rolled to a gravel-crunching stop. It was that perfect, hot sort of dusty summer dusk, with the first stars just twinkling in the sky as the last rays of the sun faded rosily to the west. We tumbled out of the big old 4-door and dad set me on the hood whilst he wordlessly lit a cigarette. He looked tired and bored. It's the only expression I've ever known him to have.

Then suddenly, cutting through the silence, there came that familiar piercing whistle. We looked to the sky and waited for the inevitable explosion of light and fire that follows. I shrieked with joy! The night was as still as death, and every new, sparkling, shattering shower of pyro-technic color was intensified by the complete absence of humanity and their silly "ooohh - aaahhs!" I had seen many a firework in my little life - but out there on the deserted dirt road, this rather ordinary display took on a whole new dimension. It seemed that the bustling crowd was not necessary at all. . . it seemed that a hot dog and Coke could not improve upon this visual feast one bit.

That was a long time ago, and the show was vivid and colorful but short-lived. I realize that now certain firework displays take literally days to shoot off, and are so intense they require military firepower to ignite. Some have even been known to cause death and destruction. Well, no one died and nothing was destroyed at that firework display back in 1967, but it remains for me a spectacularly delightful - & heretofore unparalleled - 4th of July Memory

A resort area such as Oscoda shouldn't have any trouble filling a huge, uniquely marketable place that already features lots of housing, great buildings, jet runways and other features like the vacant air force base site, right?

Maybe so, but consider the fate thus far of our own Port Austin Air Base, closed two years ago. It has sat unused on possibly Huron County's most scenic site overlooking the Saginaw Bay/Lake Huron confluence. It's far smaller than the Wurtsmith site -- yet no one has yet stepped forward to officially buy it and make it into a resort, manufacturing site or other helpful use.

In fact, the best we've heard about the Port Austin site is a possible prison or possible drug rehabilitation center. Can't we do better?

The folks around Oscoda have appreciated Wurtsmith over the years, to be sure. It has helped pay their taxes, helped provide governmental services and has provided massive payrolls since World War II. Yet, they've also taken the facility for granted, until now. The influence and impact they're seeing now will never come back again.

It's not their fault the base is closing, but the end of the line for Wurtsmith shows again we as individuals have very little impact on our government after all. Even the most powerful politicians can't save local projects when the government puts its heart and soul into cost cutting.

Those politicians are among the loudest protesters today, yet their words are falling on deaf ears. Michigan, already one of the six states which get back the fewest tax dollars of those paid in to Washington, will now get back even fewer.

We won't see even a dip in federal spending -- or a drop in the deficit -- but nearly 9500 jobs are gone. The long-ago concept that a government installation is good for a community is as dead as the dinosaur bones underneath most of the world...

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Happy Birthday, USA!

It really was 15 years ago that we celebrated the Bicentennial, the 200th birthday of our country. So this July 4th makes us 215 years old.

That doesn't seem so old when we think back to the ancient empires of Greece and Rome and other countries that were thriving in the early centuries. But think of all the changes in forms of government those countries have endured and consider the wonder of the lasting democratic republic of the United States of America. We may be a young country, but we have the longest, continuous form of government in history.

Our government has evolved into something much different than the founders envisioned. When Jefferson, Adams, Monroe, Franklin and the rest put this thing together, I'm sure they didn't plan on all the bureaus, departments, commissions and committees that make up our government today. As the country grew in size, both land and population, the government also increased. But the basic system still seems to work.

It's nice to have our country's birthday in the summertime. July 4th is a good time for a picnic and we can assert our independence by not going to work that day.

Much of our history happened along the Eastern coast. It's much more pleasant to visit Plymouth Rock and the Charles River in July than in, let's say, December. I know the Boston Tea Party was in December but Boston is chilly that time of year. And who would want to visit Mackinac Island in the middle of winter? That area played an important role in the history of our country, but it's really cold at that time. And anyhow, the ferry boats are not ice breakers. So go in the summertime. Around July 4 is a super time.

Our national anthem mentions "Bombs bursting in air." Many locales bring that to mind with fantastic fireworks displays. We can be thankful that these bombs bursting in air are symbolic reminders and not the real thing.

The Persian Gulf conflict has stirred our patriotism this past year. Flags and yellow ribbons were hot items in the marketplace, sometimes so scarce as to be unavailable for days at a time. Our military forces are returning from that area, but don't let that patriotism and pride wane. Keep the flag flying, wear your red, white and blue and wish the USA Happy 215th birthday and many more!

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RECOLLECTIONS
 Of By-Gone Days
 BY GEORGE KEIM

Some time ago, several of us older people were talking together and some young people asked us if they used to have nicknames for each other years ago.

They also wanted to know how they got those nicknames. . . . Well, years ago there were a lot of people who had the same name, so you had to call them something else so you'd know who they were. Some people they called "Red" because they had red hair. Some were called "Whitey" because they had white hair. Some were called "Skinny" because they were a little on the thin side. One was called "Spider" because he was long-legged. One was called "Cider Britches."

I know one fellow they called "Preacher." He didn't care but he did say once he didn't like it very well at first, but he worked in a factory and when he heard what they called other people, he was well pleased they only called him "Preacher."

When I went to school there were a couple of brothers, one they called "Mouse" and the other they called "Cat." They sat together and they were always quarreling with each other.

They had a thermos bottle between them and it held 2 1/2 cups of stuff. Once they'd have milk, then soup, then chocolate milk and then they'd scrap over who got the 1/2 cup of stuff.

They always blamed the other for taking a bite out of each other's sandwich! Once, one came to school wearing glasses. In those days, you had to have glasses real bad before you got any

and all the kids wanted to try theirs on.

Well, the one they called "Cat" had them on and after school was started, he went up and told the teacher that "Mouse" had his glasses on and he needed them.

Sure enough, there sat "Mouse" with the glasses on, so the teacher asked him why he had them on and he said it was his turn to wear them.

The teacher got after them and found out neither one of them needed them. They belonged to their Dad.

Well, the teacher made the boys put the glasses on her desk and take them home that night and told them not to bring them again 'til they brought a note from their parents, saying that they needed them. They never brought them again!

When I was 15, the county nurse came to school and said I needed glasses and she came to our place and told my folks I needed them.

Well, my Dad said he couldn't afford to get them but we went to Dr. Howel in Bay Port and he fitted me up for \$6.00 and a new world opened up to me.

I used to stumble over my own feet and one man once told my father that "George would never amount to anything," and sometimes I almost think he was right.

We read in the Bible where it says, "Trust in the Lord with all thy heart and lean not on thy own understanding." Well, there are still a lot of things I don't understand, but I learned a long time ago to trust in the Lord and everything turned out according to His will.

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Around The World... with Brenda Buschlen
 Happy Birthday, America!

Happy Birthday America! In the midst of all the 4th of July celebrating, I wonder how many of us sit back and reflect on what it's like to be an American.

I know I never thought about it when I was back home, but since I've been here in South Africa, I now look at my homeland with a different perspective and my attitude towards it has changed. Viewing my country from a distance, my eyes have definitely been opened.

Recently I did devotions at my school assembly. Teachers, students, even people from outside of the school do the devotional part of assembly. Generally, passages are interpreted from the Bible, poems are read, or people share a certain experience or special moment that happened in their lives.

I decided to take this opportunity to share a bit of my country and myself with my schoolmates and teachers. Devotions on June 12, 1991 went as follows:

"Goodmorning School! To start off devotions today, I am going to play for you a song that was very popular on American radio stations throughout the Gulf War. It is sung by Lee Greenwood and it's called "God Bless the USA."
 GOD BLESS THE USA
 If tomorrow all the things were gone
 I've worked for all my life
 And I had to start again
 With just my children and my wife
 I'd thank my lucky stars
 To be living here today
 'Cause the flag still stands for freedom
 And they can't take that away
 Chorus:
 And I'm proud to be an American

Being away from my country for almost a year I have gained a great deal of respect and admiration for what my country has to offer. I have now experienced how different two countries can be and it has brought me to realize that I AM proud to be an American! You can take me out of America, but you can't take America out of me!

Through the months I have also grown to love South Africa for its friendly people, breathtaking sights and unique culture, but as the saying goes-"There's no place like home."

I'm sure those of you who have traveled for extensive lengths of time, away from your homes, will agree with me when I say there is a distinct place in everyone's heart-it's the love for their home country.

One of the things I do miss and used to take for granted was hearing my Na-

tional Anthem being played. We hear it quite often as it is played before most sporting events. At an early age we are taught our National Anthem.

While the anthem is played, it is customary to stand and face the flag, put your right hand on your heart and if you're wearing a hat to take it off as a sign of respect.

American patriotism especially shined through during the Gulf War. I was told

through letters from people back home that the atmosphere of the American crowds, while our anthem was played, was filled with high intensity and in some cases it was deeply moving.

I am now going to play my National Anthem "The Star Spangled Banner." This recording, sung by Whitney Houston, was taped live from the Superbowl Football game Jan. 27, 1991, which was at a crucial time in the Gulf War.

Would you all please stand now and share a bit of my country with me as my National Anthem "The Star Spangled Banner" is played. (Everyone proceeded to stand and face the American flag which was actually a slide picture projected onto the wall from a slide projector.)

I must admit that my emotions got the best of me and during my speech I got a little choked up and a few

tears sprang from my eyes! Enjoy your day off on the 4th of July. Relax, have fun, but also remember that we all should actually be celebrating the birthday of one of the greatest countries of the world!!

Happy Birthday America! I love and miss you!!

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 God bless the USA!
 From the lakes of Minnesota
 To the hills of Tennessee
 Across the plains of Texas
 From sea to shining sea
 From Detroit down to Houston
 In New York to L.A.
 Well there's pride in every American heart
 And it's time we stand and say
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Local high schoolers meet for citizenship seminar

Nearly 250 Michigan high school juniors and seniors assembled on the campus of Olivet College to take part in the annual Young People's Citizenship Seminar. The seminar, which ran June 17-21, was sponsored by the Michigan Farm Bureau and was dedicated to helping prepare Michigan youth for their role as participants in the democratic process.

Selected by the Huron County Farm Bureau were: Peter Ruiz de Castilla, Erica Jones, both of Caseville;

Jeremy Meyersieck, Melissa Ann Stevenson, both of Pigeon; Kristin Zagata, Sebewing; Rebecca Ann Leipprandt, Elkton; Jessica Ligrow, Jennifer Sweeney, both of Ubly; Jill Gentner, Ruth; Stephanie Schumacher, Jay Johnston, Traci Karg, all of Harbor Beach and Amy Viers of Port Austin.

During the week-long seminar, students were given the opportunity to participate as voters, campaigners, pre-

cinct delegates and candidates in a mock election process for political office. Speakers in the fields of economics, world cultures and governments, and personal motivation backgrounded the students on their role as citizens of the United States and the world.

Among the speakers for the Young People's Citizenship Seminar were William Goad, PhD, of Oklahoma Christian University; Maria Schultz, naturalized U.S. citizen and Ukrainian refugee; Rick

Metzger, motivator; Robert Rowland, executive director, Enterprise Square U.S.A.; Fred Honerkamp, former

Vietnam prisoner of war; Verlen and Valerie Kruger, world travelers; Rev. Bruce Hanks, descendent of Presi-

dent Abraham Lincoln and Michigan legislators Sen. Deborah Stabenow and Rep. Frank Fitzgerald.

'Nails by Laurie' makes a move...

Laurie Britt says the secret to her success as a nail technician and artist is offering "a relaxed atmosphere, and offering as many services as possible."

She's had such success with her Nails by Laurie business that she's been able to move to a new location, to 6508 Main Street in Caseville, next to Shorty's Dockside Subs.



OWNER LAURIE BRITT is ready to do nails at her new location next to Shorty's Dockside Subs in Caseville.

Britt offers manicures, nail extensions, nail repairs, and nail art, drawing on her three years of experience as a licensed nail technician. She says she's the only technician offering hot wax manicures, a process that softens and conditions hands and cuticles.

She also offers gel nails, plus nail art, of which she's particularly proud.

"The customer can choose from lots of different samples, and I handpaint the design on the nails," Britt said.

Customers can also get temporary tattoos, which last from a few days to two weeks. Britt is also hoping to stock various name brands of perms, to help local shops beat the high cost of shipping and handling from their suppliers.

She carries a full line of shampoos and conditioners, featuring the New Zealand Holistic Shampoo, made with all natural ingredients. Nails by Laurie is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Appointments are preferred, she said, but walk-ins are welcome.



ATTENDING THE CITIZENSHIP SEMINAR from the Western Thumb were, front row from left: Erica Jones, Melissa Ann Stevenson, Kristin Zagata. Center row: Stephanie Schumacher, Traci Karg, Jessica Ligrow, Jill Gentner, Jeffifer Sweeney. Back row: Jay Johnston, Amy Viers, Peter Ruiz de Castilla, Rebecca Ann Leipprandt and Jeremy Meyersieck.

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Chicken salad ideal for July 4

Nothing is more refreshing in hot weather than a dip in the pool or nearest lake. The aura of summer also calls for light, luscious, nutritious foods prepared with a minimum of time in the kitchen. Chicken salad fits right into the summer scene. Low in calories and fat content, chicken combines easily with fresh fruits and vegetables for tasty, satisfying salads that match the relaxed mood of the season.

The National Broiler Council developed two recipes especially for healthful hot weather meals. Bot are ideal for a poolside lunch or 4th of July party.

Hearty Healthy Chicken Salad is a tasty mixture of chicken with pasta and a medley of colorful vegetables. Make it ahead to have on hand for the hungry hords who gather around the pool on the 4th.

Exotic Chicken Orange Salad is a light, refreshing combination of oranges and chicken, seasoned with ginger. It is easy to prepare and can also be made ahead and refrigerated, allowing the flavors to blend.

There's no need to sacrifice good nutrition to summer's carefree days when wholesome chicken can be so easily prepared and served in such a variety of ways.

So get out the red, white and blue. Celebrate the 4th and all summer long.

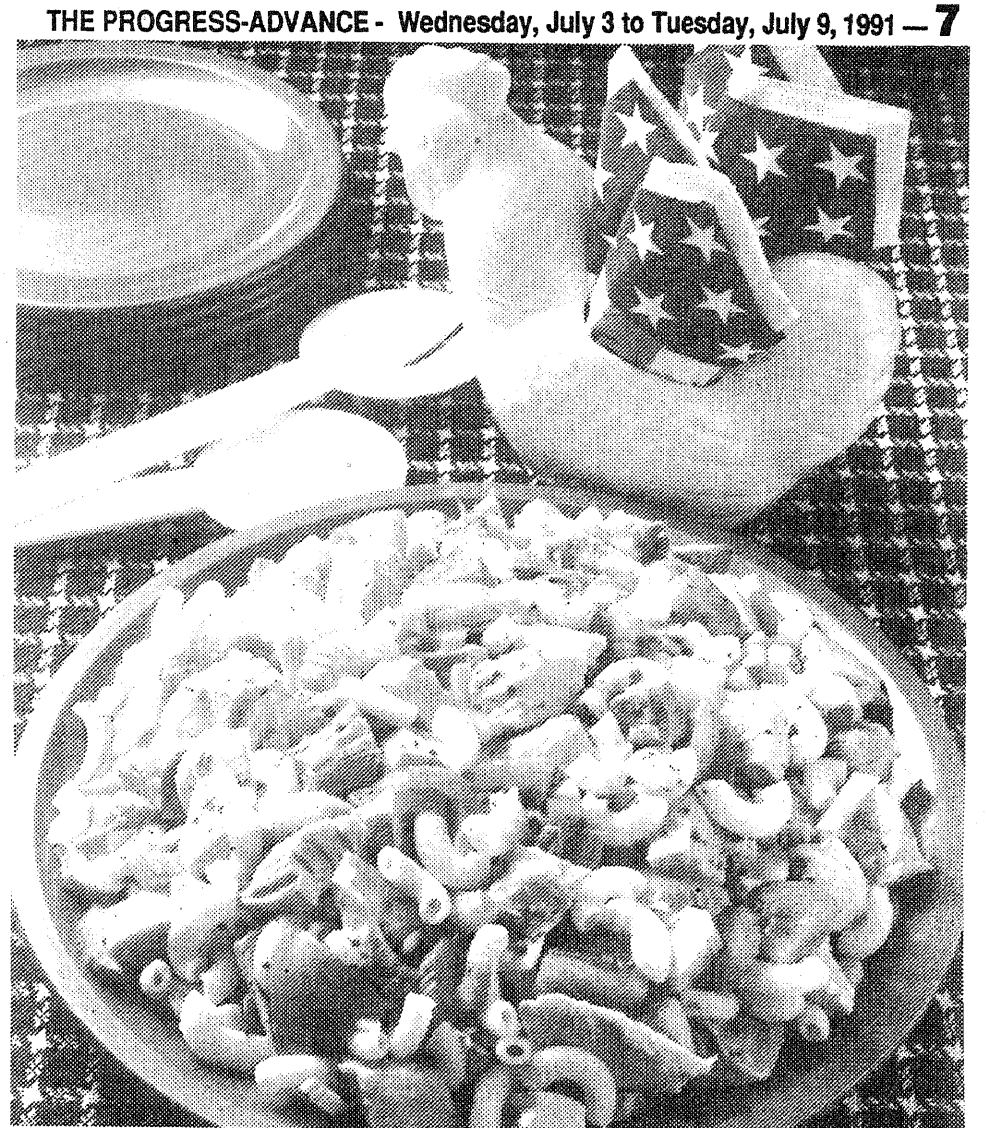
HEARTY HEALTHY CHICKEN SALAD
1 broiler-fryer chicken, cooked, skinned, boned and cut into chunks
1 cup small macaroni, cooked
3 tomatoes, cubed
1 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup chopped sweet red pepper
3 tablespoons chopped spring onion greens
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1 cup chicken broth
1 clove garlic, split
1/4 cup wine vinegar

In large bowl, mix together chicken (while still warm), macaroni, tomatoes, celery, red pepper and onion greens. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and oregano.

In small saucepan, place chicken broth and garlic; bring to a boil over high temperature and boil for 10 minutes or until broth is reduced to 1/2 cup. Add wine vinegar and pour over salad, making well. Chill until cold. Makes six servings.

EXOTIC CHICKEN ORANGE SALAD
4 broiler-fryer chicken breast halves
1 large sweet onion, divided
1 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
4 oranges
1/2 cup light sour cream

2 tablespoons chopped crystallized ginger
Slice off 1/4 of large onion and chop. Cut remaining 3/4 onion into thin slices and reserve.
In large saucepan, place chicken, orange juice and the 1/4 chopped onion. Place over high temperature and bring to a boil; reduce heat to low and simmer about 30 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease.
Cool, remove any fat from stock and reserve. Separate meat from bones, discarding bones and skin. Break chicken into long slivers and place in large bowl.
Add sliced onion and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Grate 1 teaspoon orange peel from oranges and reserve. Peel oranges and cut into wedges; add to chicken in bowl.
In blender or food processor, place light sour cream, 1/2 cup reserved broth, reserved grated orange peel and crystallized ginger. Blend thoroughly, about 1 minute. Pour over chicken mixture, stirring gently to mix well.
Refrigerate until chilled through, at least 2 hours. Serve on lettuce. Makes 4 servings.



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90 YEARS AGO JULY 19, 1901

Third annual picnic of the Thumb Masonic Picnic Association will be held at Bay Port Aug. 1. Special trains will run from Saginaw, Bay City, Port Huron, Harbor Beach and Port Austin for that day.

About 20 horses were sold by auction in Pigeon by Sturgeon & Frost. Several from here are now training horses.

Fred Streeter of Caseville Township was driving home from town when his team of horses became frightened and ran away. Mr. Streeter was thrown from the wagon and his left leg and hip injured. Dr. Frenzel was called.

The new store of Wallace & Orr Co. at Bay Port, is one of the finest and they carry everything in the mercantile line. Staff consists of W.J. Orr, manager, Eva Does, J.H. Fahner, F.W. Linde, C.J. Kleinfeldt, C.W. Bear, W.J. Strasser, John Lyman.

Western Bros. Wild West show will be at Pigeon July 24. Admission 15 cents and 10 cents.

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80 YEARS AGO JULY 21, 1911

Pigeon supports three creameries. Some dairy country.

Thomas Thiel has purchased a new Buick touring car.

The threshing outfits are getting ready for the harvest. Unionville is talking of having an electric light plant.

We see some pretty fast auto driving in Pigeon. A speed limit wouldn't hurt.

W.W. Loosemore purchased two carloads of cattle at Chicago. Fifty head are feeders and were placed on F.W. Merrick's farm at Grassmere.

Seventeen tickets to Detroit and seventeen to Saginaw were sold at Pigeon station for Sunday's excursion.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rohr visited friends in Frankemuth Friday.

70 YEARS AGO JULY 22, 1921

Friday evening two cars, driven by W.H. Wallace, Sr., Saginaw and William Limburger, Winsor Township, collided at the Kilmanagh Church corner. Mr.

Wallace has fractured ribs. Mr. Limburger is in Hubbard Hospital with neck injuries and Mrs. Limburger was badly cut about the face and head.

Michigan is one of three states in the Union having the largest number of mortgaged farms, with 82,802, exceeded only by Wisconsin and Missouri. There are 72,866 Michigan farms operated by their owners which are free from mortgages, according to census bureau.

Caseville garage is reopened, with Rudy Gingrich as manager.

Farmers are cutting oats. This is the earliest harvest in years.

Verne Wurtz is assisting in the Hess Clothing Store.

Hugo Wilfong has accepted a position in the bank at Remus.

Over 250 railroad men and friends of Herb Haist gathered at Pigeon VFW Hall to honor him on his retirement from the Huron County road department after 20 years.

Mrs. Anna Horn, 74, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bowman, 86, were honored on their birthdays with an open house at Schilling Nursing Home, Pigeon.

30 YEARS AGO
JULY 20, 1961

Pigeon merchants will hold the town's first sidewalk sale this Friday and Saturday. Special tickets will be given to children with their parents, to apply on their favorite purchases.

Pigeon High School class of 1936 held their 25th anniversary reunion and dinner at Pigeon EUB church with 13 members and 15 guests present.

Don Racheter received the star scout award at the meeting of Pigeon Boy Scout

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Geiger, passed away July 9. Besides her parents, she leaves three brothers and one sister.

At the annual Bay Port School meeting, Bert Baur, Jr. and F.E. Lounsbury were re-elected trustees.

Nina Thompson, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Elkton, was seriously injured in an automobile accident in Detroit, where she was employed.

Ned Buerker, who has been employed on the government dam at Boulder City, Nev., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henke and son, Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Diefenbach and children attended the cherry festival at Traverse City.

60 YEARS AGO
JULY 17, 1931

Pigeon School District elected two new trustees, Carl J. Sting and Charles Heck, to succeed Mrs. Mabel Elder and Mrs. Freda Brown. It was voted to raise \$15,000 by taxes for the next school year.

Luella Geiger, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Geiger, passed away July 9. Besides her parents, she leaves three brothers and one sister.

75 young people of the Menonite Church held a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Cettel Friday night.

40 YEARS AGO
JULY 20, 1951

William H. Wallace, Jr., 57, prominent Bay Port business executive and sportsman, died suddenly at his home. Surviving are his widow, a daughter, three grandchildren, three sisters and one brother.

Those receiving awards at Pigeon Village Hall Saturday were Gertrude Waigle, Leon Roestel, Thomas Hendricks, Maxine Thurman, Mrs. Ervin Weidman the grand award.

Mrs. Mayme Viola Kohl, 63, widow of Ezra Kohl, died at her home in Bay Port. Surviving are two daughters and two sons.

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10 YEARS AGO
JULY 9, 1981

The fourth annual Bay Port Fish Sandwich Day will be observed Sunday, Aug. 2, by executive declaration of Michigan Governor William G. Milliken.

Market report for July 7: Soy Beans \$6.70, Wheat \$3.19, Corn \$3.08 and Oats \$2.45.

The fifth annual art show is being scheduled for July 23-26 during the Farmers' Festival to be held at Pigeon Elementary School.

Two local students graduate from Central Michigan University, Kathy Ann Kohr, majoring in accounting and James H. Kruse with a major in sociology.

Marge A. Maust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maust of Bay Port, has been chosen as an apprentice artist for the Summer Festival Season with the Des Moines Metro Opera Co. in Indianola, Iowa.

Troop 86. The award was conferred by Scoutmaster Dr. E. Wayne Miller and Alfred Roberts, chairman of the board of review.

Pigeon High School class of 1948 held a reunion at Bay Port Legion Hall with 16 members present.

Mrs. Henry Motz, 91, Elkton, died at her farm home. She leaves three daughters and one son.

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The quilt, valued between \$300 and \$400, is hand-quilted in the "Circle of Tulips" pattern in the colors of dusty mauve and ecru.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

The Pigeon District Library Summer Reading Program "Read On The Wild Side" has 234 children registered, with 87 qualified for the party in August by reading 10 or more books. A total of 166 children are reading to meet the 10 book goal.

As another part of the "readers" learning experience they are asked to bring

in one newspaper during the six weeks to participate in the "Help The Summer Reading Program Save A Few Trees" program.

At the end of this time the library will take the papers in for recycling and find out how many trees the children saved.

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

President Mike Renn welcomed fifty-three members and guests to the June 25 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens. Welcome guests were Mel Baerwolf, Ray Schweitzer, Eitel and Jack Ross, Violet Musselman, Bea Sternberg, Duncan Campbell, Frank Long and Jean Buehler.

Elder Frank Ross offered the table prayer before the pot-luck meal. The afternoon session opened with the group singing "America" led by Ardis and Clayton Gemmell. The Pledge of Allegiance followed.

Set-up committee for July will be Alvena Walsh and Hazel Beach. Serving on clean-up are Louise Schweitzer, Agnes and Bill Moran, Louetta Barocki and Mickie Terczak.

Caseville Retirement Club

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News And Notes

Local news

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Williams and son, Joey of Lansing and Rev. and Mrs. Greg Sluke of Milwaukee spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sluke.

Other visitors were Alma Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. James Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Art Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fluogge, Owendale, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dutcher, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Ballman, Port Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Al Deming, Diana McGee and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Esch and family and Lonnie Schulz.

Exercises, fingerplays, a song and a flannelgraph will be part of the activities planned for the children.

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Thumb club news

CASEVILLE KIWANIS CLUB

By CHARLIE KIRK
Last Wednesday's meeting was preceded by the monthly business meeting. Requests from local services were discussed and voted upon.

Treasurer Jim Stahl gave his report including the five scholarships given to Caseville students. President Mike Power displayed the two new patches from Kiwanis International awarded our club for special service activities.

The regular meeting began and guests were welcomed which included eight members from the Kiwassee Club (Midland). Their spokesman invited our club to attend their Thanksgiving Breakfast activity.

George Beadle (with a copy of The Progress-Advance in hand as proof) stood to publicly proclaim a feeling of joy so intense that someone had finally written something good about him that he was willing to pay a dollar to the Fine Bull. Yours truly immediately leaped to his feet and just as intensely proclaimed his willingness to pay a dollar for making that error!

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Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Fahrner



John and Helen Fahrner, retired Owendale farmers, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 14 with an open house at the Kilmanagh United Methodist Church from 2 to 6 p.m. The former Helen Soldan and John Fahrner were married on July 26, 1941 in Owendale. The event will be hosted by their children and spouses; Joan and Frank Setula of Kawkawlin, Richard and Judy Fahrner of Hemlock, Fred and Faith Fahrner of Owendale and Charles and Terry Fahrner of Kilmanagh. They also have 10 grandchildren, one great-grandson and one deceased granddaughter. The couple request no gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conkey

Married in Sheridan Township on the Archibald Walker farm in 1926, Hal and Christine Conkey celebrated their 65th Wedding Anniversary June 30. To celebrate, they attended the wedding of grandson Richard Conkey in Grand Rapids and hosted another grandson, Curtis Conkey of Broomfield, Colo., and his family on July 1.

The Conkeys have been life-long residents of Huron County. Hal, will be 93 on his next birthday, was born on the farm they now live on in Lake Township, west of Caseville. Christine Walker Conkey was born in 1906 and raised in Sheridan Township south of Bad Axe.

Both were graduates of Bad Axe High School. Hal is a graduate of the University of Michigan and taught school and farmed his entire life. The Conkey farm became a Centennial Farm in 1991.

The couple has four children, all graduates of the Elktion school system and Michigan State University: Sam Conkey of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Jean Tandy of Winchester, N.H.; Dr. Archie Conkey of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Carol Plaus of Midland. There are 18 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Still active, the Conkeys continue to travel, having spent the past 28 winters in Port Charlotte, Fla., where Hal has bowled in league competition each year. They were active members of the Huron County Club of Port Charlotte.

For years, the Conkeys were actively involved in community and professional organizations. Hal was involved in the early days of school consolidation before school busing became a part of rural life. He was also actively involved in opposition to the move to unionize the farmers in the early 1940s.

It's a boy!

Born to Phil and Susie (McCallum) Cochrane, of Milton, Ont., Canada, a son, **DALEN CLARK** on Monday, June 17.

He weighed 8 lbs. 9 ozs. at his birth at Milton District Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Olie and Ila McCallum of Owendale. Paternal grandparents are Corky and Mona Cochrane of Port Elgin, Ontario Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Aldridge II, formerly of Pigeon, announce the birth of their son, **MATTHEW CHARLES**, born Friday, June 21.

Matthew weighed 9 lbs. 2 ozs. at his birth at St. Lukes Hospital of Saginaw.

Grandparents are Ron and Jerry Schroeder of Frankemuth, Ralph and Mary Bronson of Bay Port and Ron and Beth Aldridge of Pigeon.

Great-grandfather is Robert Webber of Pigeon.

Bridal Shower

Suzanne Schuette was honored at a bridal shower on Sunday, June 23 at Cross Lutheran School, Pigeon.

The room was decorated in the wedding colors of purple and lavender.

Fifty-eight relatives and friends from Auburn Hills, Lincoln Park, Lansing, St. Charles, Royal Oak, Grand Haven, Stevensville, Auburn, Bad Axe, Gagetown, Owendale, Sebewaing, Elktion, Bay Port, Unionville, Cass City and the Pigeon area gathered for a buffet luncheon. Games were played and prizes awarded.

Suzanne and Randy Swanson will be married on July 20 at Cross Lutheran Church.

Hal was an elected official of Lake Township for many years. He also ran as a candidate to the state legislature.

Christine, also active in local community organizations, was co-sponsor of the Chandler child study club in the 1930s. She served for several years as secretary to the Huron County Farm Bureau and was an elected delegate to the Michigan Constitutional Convention.

She also served on the President's Committee on Education, traveling to Washington D.C. on several occasions. Christine is the acknowledged mother of the idea that led to the building of the Sleeper State Youth Campgrounds, adjacent to the Sleeper State Park west on Caseville on M-25.

Life-long Republicans, they hosted many of the state's top political figures over the years.

Also life-long Presbyterians, both have served in many leadership positions with the Chandler Presbyterian Church. Christine served as chairman of the highly successful 100th Anniversary Celebration of the church in 1989.

(Submitted by Donald S. and Joan K. Conkey of Atlanta, Ga.)

Pigeon
Mrs. Vincent Freeman spent four days at Union Lake visiting her son, Daniel, also her sister Mrs. Helen Pooley and nephew Harold Hess. Vincent Freeman and son, Daniel spent three days at Marquette on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauer of Elktion were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mrs. Ann Schuette.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugen Hamilton visited his aunt Mrs. Hazel Miller at Tuscola Health Center in Caro Sunday afternoon.

Elktion Club 59 seeks Teen Queen candidates

The community of Elktion is looking for applicants for its 1991 Teen Queen contest, conducted during the Elktion AutumnFest.

Girls must be between the ages of 14 and 17. Judging will take place Thursday, Aug. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the

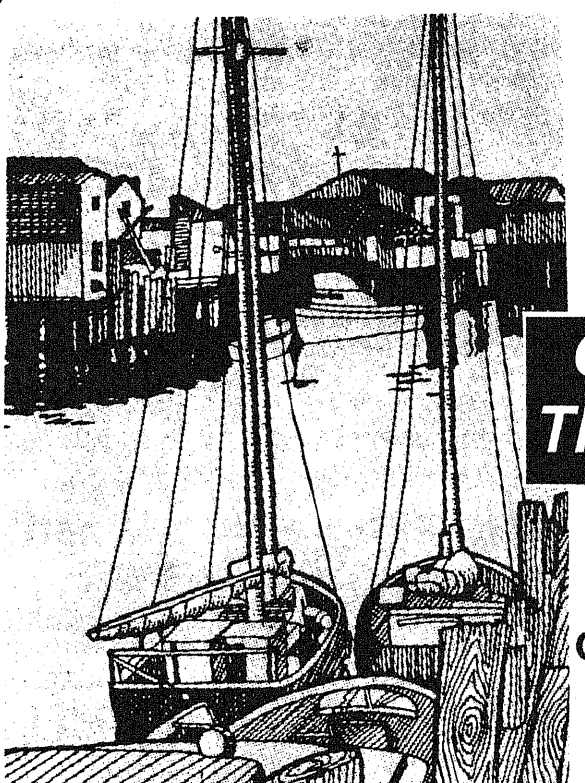
Elktion Civic Center. Coronation will be Aug. 30 at the Elktion Elementary School.

Candidates must live within the Laker School District and be sponsored by an Elktion business, organization or individual.

A sponsorship fee will help

defray the costs of gift certificates, crown, banners and gifts for each candidate. Flowers are also purchased with sponsorship fees, according to organizers.

Only the first 11 entrants will be accepted, and more information is available by calling Donna at 375-2736.



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Final plans set for Dumars/Thomas hoop camp

Final plans are in the works for the upcoming Joe Dumars/Isiah Thomas Basketball Camp set at Lakers Monday through Wednesday, July 22-24.

Local organizer Eileen McGee will be meeting with officials this week to set details, including exact starting and ending times for the sessions, which may be extended in length from the original times stated.

McGee says that spots are still open, although organizers are very pleased with the response to the camp. She wants to encourage kids from other schools to also attend, saying "It's not just a Laker event for Laker kids; the camp is for all area kids interested in learning more about basketball." To reserve a spot, call McGee at 375-2531.

Tickets on sale for Pops Concert

A Pops Concert entitled "A Night In Tin Pan Alley" starring soprano Kathy Wagner and pianist Rich Ridenour will be performed on Friday, July 26.

The dinner theatre, sponsored by the Caseville Community Arts Council, will be held at Bella Vista Inn's Sandpiper Restaurant in Caseville.

The program will feature such numbers as "Shine On Harvest Moon," "Ain't Misbehavin'," "Take Me Out To the Ballgame" and many more favorites by Gershwin, Cole Porter, Irving Berlin, Richard Rodgers and Scott Joplin.

The featured performers are from the Grand Rapids area and have performed on the East Coast and throughout Michigan. Richard Ridenour is on the faculty of Grand Valley State University and Calvin Joplin.

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ACHIEVEMENTS

PVT. MARK MOHR has completed three months basic training for the Army Reserve at Fort Sill, OK. Mohr was named squad leader.

He is the son of Dieter and Sharon Mohr and grandson of Cleo Cain, all of Pigeon.



SCOTT K. FUJIMOTO has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

Fujimoto is an inventory management specialist at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont.

He is the son of Kiyoshi and Ellen Fujimoto of Ninole, Hawaii. His wife, Air Force Senior Airman Robin M. Fujimoto, is the daughter of Maynard and Letisha Carter of Caseville.

The sergeant is a 1985 graduate of Laupahoehoe High School, Hawaii.

Catherine Gross of Caseville was incorrectly pictured in the June 19 issue of The Progress-Advance, due to the wrong picture being submitted for publication.



Ooops!

In last week's story about Janet Richards opening her motel to senior citizens, we incorrectly named her motel.

Richards' motel is called The Surf and Sand, located one mile from Caseville. Richards said she is opening her motel's pool to area seniors from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. We regret the error.

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Among the basketball campers present was 11-year-old Matthew Buehler, son of Dr. Douglas and Rhonda Buehler of Pigeon.

Webber and Rose spoke to 114 sixth- through eighth-graders on Wednesday, June 19. During their two and a half hours with the campers at Unionville-Sebewaing Area High School's gym, the famous duo spent 45 minutes encouraging their audience to listen to their coaches and make wise choices about how to spend their leisure time.

After a lengthy question and answer period, U of M's newest frosh players dazzled the youngsters with an exhibition of the skills that placed them among the six most-sought-after basketball recruits in the country.

Asked to comment on the afternoon's events, one satisfied Bay Shore camper simply said, "Awesome!" Bay Shore Evangelical Camp is a non-profit organization dedicated to sharing the Gospel of Jesus Christ and is a member of Christian

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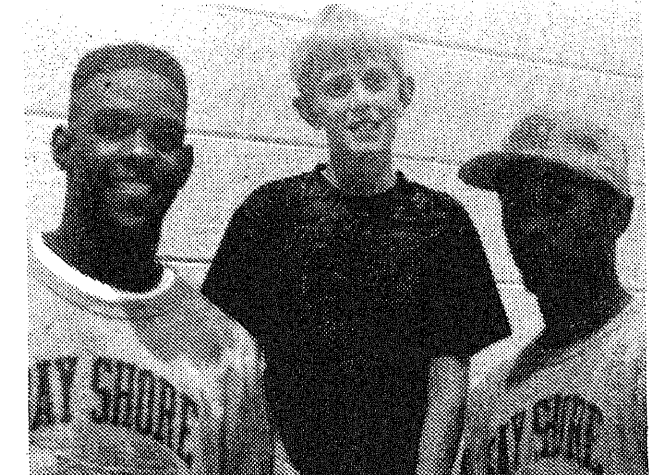
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BAY SHORE BASKETBALL CAMPER Matthew Buehler was in 'good company' last Wednesday with top U of M recruits Chris Webber and Jalen Rose. PHOTO SUPPLIED

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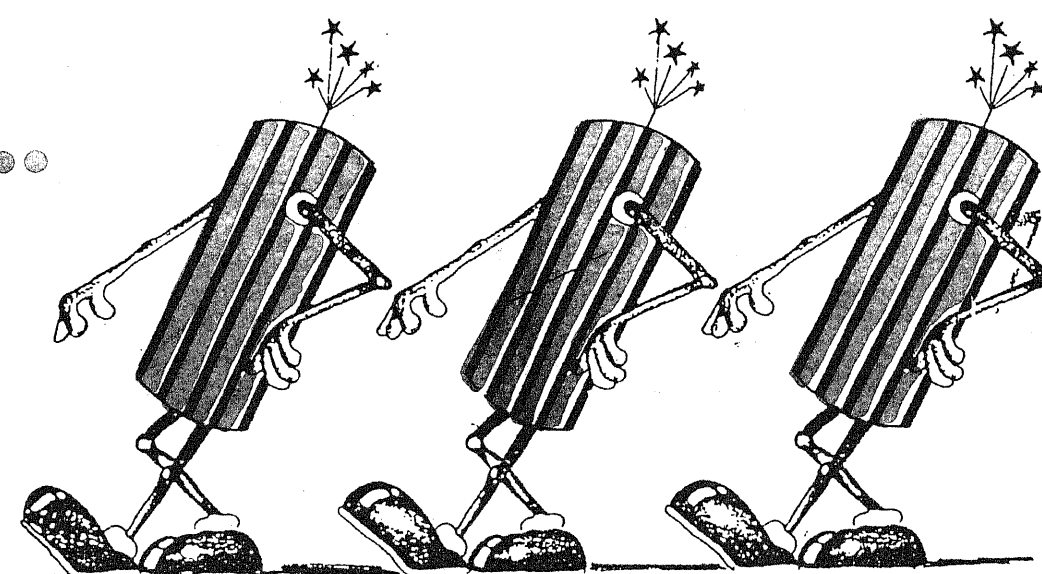

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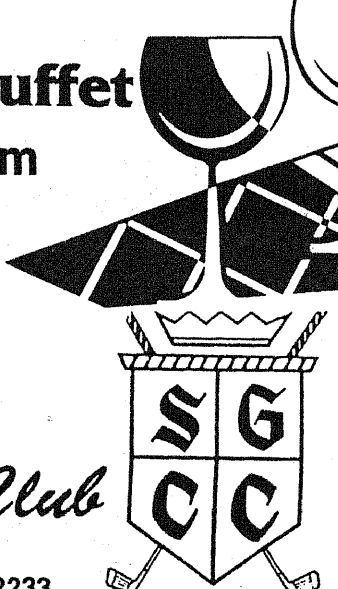
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Summer Sports Round-up

The Pigeon B team continued its winning streak by defeating the Pigeon A team in Ponytail Softball League action last week.

The B team won its first game 17-1, with Kristie Gehrs and Robin Rathje sharing the pitching chores. Gehrs pitched two innings with a strikeout and a walk. Rathje pitched three innings, with four strikeouts and two walks. Rhonda McLean was

the losing pitcher with two strikeouts and four walks. Rathje also slammed in a homer and a double, while Becky Pauly hit four singles. Jill Bruce hit a homer and singled twice, Amanda Orlik hit three singles, and Angie Roestel hit four singles.

Pigeon A's only score came in the second inning with a homer by McLean, who also singled in the game. Pigeon A was shut out in the second game, 30-0, with

Rathje sharing the pitcher's mound with Pauly. Rathje pitched four innings, with four strikeouts and a walk. Pauly pitched an inning with two strikeouts.

Gehrs hit a double and two singles; Rathje hit a triple and two singles; Bruce hit two triples and a single; Orlik hit a homer and three singles; Roestel had a homer, a triple, and two singles; Tracy Drury hit four singles; and Stephanie Drury doubled.

Pigeon folks visit & travel

The Luther League of Cross Lutheran Church has rescheduled their swimming party to July 14 at 4 p.m. at the home of Paige Nelson, Caseville. Paul Shupe has devotions and Brandon Wissner is in charge of beverages. The class including the 91 confirmands will have Little Caesars Pizza for lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diener were Thursday evening guests of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schnitker of Sebawaing. They also visited with the Schnitker's son, Robert and his friend from Florida, who spent a week with them. Mr. and Mrs. John Trowbridge of Warren were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Elsie Trowbridge.

Mrs. Vickie Buchholz and Kylee of Lakewood, Calif. spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Born. While here they celebrated Kylee's first birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buchholz of Elkton, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fritz and Miranda of Owendale, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Born, Kim Buchholz and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pionk and Shannon.

Thomas Deming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deming is attending the R.L.D.S. camp for Special needs at Sanfor Lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuette, Suzanne and Ran-

dy Swanson of Ubyly attended the wedding of John Greene and Brenda Hoff at Cross Lutheran Church and reception at the Eagles Club in Caseville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathje were among the guests helping Marlin and Marian Rathje celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary at their home.

Mrs. Ada Binder and Mrs. Alice Buchholz enjoyed viewing the country and going through Pigeon Historical Society Museum on Sunday afternoon.

The Luther League of Cross Lutheran Church with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Jimmy and Benjamin as chaperons, enjoyed a canoe trip at Sterling this past weekend.

Those joining them were Paige Nelson, Paul Shupe, Sara Renn, Kevin Sturm, Christopher Shupe, Kari Cardy, Jenny Wheeler and Jill Collison.

Spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelmer Wright are Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Wright of Lexington, KY.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bridges of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schuette and Scott of Auburn were weekend guests of their mother, Mrs. Ann Schuette. They all attended the the Greene and Hoff wedding at Cross Lutheran Church and reception at the Eagles Club in Caseville on Saturday.

'Little Rascals' From Page 3

customers wanting to get out of the sun to eat their food.

The enclosure will feature brass fixtures and candles for a bit of romance, Fouladbash says.

Judy Fouladbash, an assistant professor of nursing at Wayne State University, has been key to the success of her husband's efforts, he says.

"I couldn't have done any of this without her. She's given me a lot of support and encouragement," he says. And he also credits his store manager Mary Huff with Little Rascal's early success.

"She makes the best om-

lettes and the best food," he says.

Fouladbash says he intends to be successful and stay in the Caseville Area, and he gives five keys to his success.

"First is common sense, second is tremendous hard work, third is risk-taking—follow your heart. Fourth is having money to spend, and fifth is being very honest in business.

"You have to make sure customers have a smile when they come here and have a smile when they leave," he says.

Band Shell From Front Page

charge \$1 per person to attend planned concerts, although the concerts during the Festival may be free.

"We're in the final stages of our planning," says committee member Joan Marotzke, who is working with Anne Eichler in securing entertainment.

"We're trying very hard to make the right decisions from the start."

In addition to paying for concert entertainment, the band shell will have other expenses, such as maintenance, concert costs such as supplying a Grand Piano for pianists who request it, promotion in the form of brochures and advertising, lighting and electrical costs, renting or purchasing sound equipment, etc.

SCHOOL SUPPORT: Laker High School has offered the use of its auditorium in the event of inclement weather. "We greatly appreciate the cooperation we have through

Laker High School," says Marotzke. "We hope the band shell project will benefit all our groups and residents."

Ooops!

The following corrections need to be made in the list of awards earned by Laker Junior High School students at the end of the school year.

Dan Collings should have been listed for the following accomplishments: consecutive honor roll, all-year perfect attendance; Samantha Corriam, most improved;

Jeffery Collings' name was omitted and should have included the following honors: all-year perfect attendance, consecutive honor roll.

Woods & Waters

The trail was not hard to follow. Weather-beaten stakes, capped with a coat of light blue paint, dotted the sandy dunes at convenient intervals. They were there for a purpose; to keep those who tend to stray from getting lost. However, funneling hundreds, even thousands, of day-hikers and backpackers in this fragile environment had caused the marked trail to become a quagmire of soft sand which threatened to pull off my boots at each laborious step.

I would be happy to leave this trail, and as soon as the opportunity presented itself I struck off, cross country. The pack tugged comfortably at my shoulders. Not the back-wrenching 65 pounds I had started with two days ago, but now, void of the fresh food and extra water that fortified my transition to the trail, the pack was almost a joy to carry. You noticed I said almost.

A first time backpacker should never try to carry more than 20% of his weight. One in good condition can safely handle 25%, but to move above that limit is asking for trouble and a lot of hard, hard work. I walked slowly for most of the afternoon. Not because I was tired, but rather to enjoy the breathtaking scenery, and to look for the perfect campsite to spend the evening. I was meeting no one, had no place I was supposed to be, nor was I following any timetable.

Those are just some of the joys of solo backpacking, there are many others, like the breathtaking seascape panorama lying before me as I slipped off my pack and began preparing my campsite for the night.

It's not important where I was hiking, it could have been Isle Royale, Pictured Rocks National Shoreline, Sleeping Bear Dunes, or even the Porcupine Mountains. What is important is that although many others may have used the same area for a campsite, it looked as if no one had ever been there.

My meals are prepared on a small, but efficient, gas burning stove. In reality, all the stove does is boil water which in turn is poured into a plastic pouch which holds the makings of a freeze-dried meal. The receptacle is not only used for cooking, or should I say warming, but also becomes the eating utensil which is later folded, stored, and packed out to a proper trash container.

My latrine is set up at least 50 yards from either my campsite or any water sources in the region. It is dug with a garden trowel, used only once with biodegradable paper, and then

has been painful to discover that this is not true, and the job of re-educating people into different camping styles has not met with great success. Setting up my evening site for "low impact" camping was, and still is, quite simple. A light, green backpack tent is spread in an area devoid of vegetation. Its unique suspension system relies on aluminum and elastic-cord poles that require no ropes to be tied to trees, or saplings to be cut for stakes. The tent is never staked down unless wind conditions require it, and then it is secured with thin, twisted wire fasteners that hold in any type of soil without leaving a gaping hole.

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Leaving footprints

BY DUANE GUENTHER



And, of course, when I begin the morning hike, I do leave my footprints behind.....

moved, if I stay long enough to have to use it again.

When I leave in the morning, I work hard at restoring my site to its natural condition. I check twice to see if I

have left any trace of human habitation behind. Usually there is only a slight depression where my sleeping pad pressed into the ground during the night.

Elkton's AutumnFest is coming Aug. 30-Sept. 2

By AMY HEIDEN

The Village of Elkton will certainly live up to its AutumnFest theme this Labor Day, when unveils this year's edition of the popular fall festival, scheduled this year for Aug. 30 through Sept. 2.

Organizers are busy at work making plans and lining up entertainment for the four-day event, the last Big Thumb Area festival of the year.

The Elkton Teen Queen will be crowned on Friday, Aug. 30, and will ride with her court in Saturday's big parade down Main Street.

The Sally Doer Dancers will entertain the crowd on Friday, as will Howard Bedford's Band. Following the crowning, teens can dance to the latest tunes at the Teen Dance.

Saturday's events include the parade, flea market, kids'

Fireworks uncertain at this time, depending on whether adequate funds can be raised...

games, horseshoe tournament, lawnmower races, toy tractor displays, wood carving, greased pig contest, candy drop, quilt show and other events.

The evening will be topped off by the family dance on Saturday night.

Organizers say the popular fireworks display may be cancelled, due to the cost of the event. Over \$3,000 is needed to put on the kind of event festival visitors expect—and more funds are needed at this time.

Donations are welcome, they note. On Sunday, a community worship service is planned,

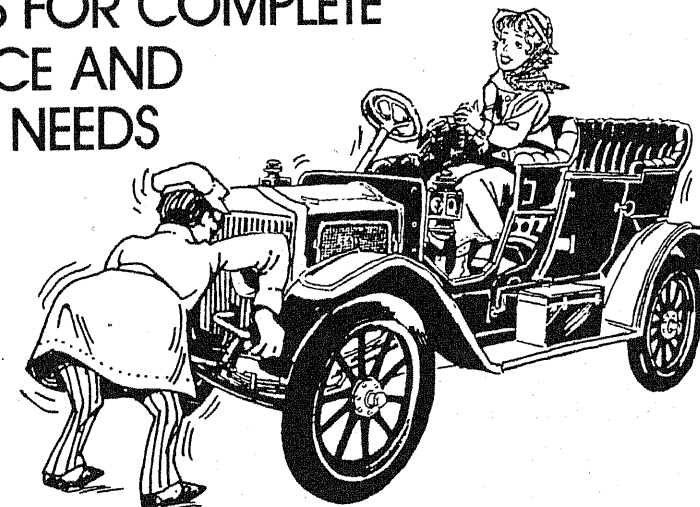
along with a pancake breakfast. Other events include a pony pull, chain saw contest, flea market, and mud volleyball. The big event of the day, though, is the Antique Auto Show, and hundreds of antique and classic cars will grace Ackerman Park.

The annual golf tournament sponsored by the Elkton-Oliver Fire Department gets underway on Monday morning, and the Elkton Lions will draw a winning ticket for a storage shed.

More plans are being made every day, so watch The Progress-Advance for more news.

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Salem UM's Pastor Miller leads TTLM Singalong

Top-of-the-Thumb Leisure Ministries Vespers on Wednesday, July 3, is a concert by Rev. Steve Miller at Caseville United Methodist Church. The 8 p.m. program will consist of a variety of musical numbers appropriate to the Gospel and to our country on its birthday. Rev. Miller, wife Jan and daughter Katherine make their home in Pigeon where he is pastor of Salem United Methodist Church. They

have been there one year after serving in Saginaw for three years. He is a graduate of Asbury College and Seminary in Kentucky. TTLM Vice-President Jim Swartzendruber will introduce his pastor, Rev. Miller, at the program. Hostesses will also be from Salem UM Church along with members of Kilmannagh United Methodist Church. **More music** will be in store at Vespers on Wednesday,

July 10. The program that evening is a Singalong led by Dale and Floris Wertz. Those attending will select favorite choruses and hymns to be sung by all. There also will be special music by Mr. and Mrs. Wertz. The couple makes their home near Bay Port and are well-known in the area. Mr. Wertz is a Huron County Commissioner, master of ceremonies at many events and an auctioneer of some re-

nown. Mrs. Wertz is employed at the Community Book Store in Pigeon. They are members of Salem United Methodist Church. Rev. Tom Beachy of Pigeon River Mennonite Church will represent the TTLM Board at the program. Refreshments will be served by people from Bay Port, members of the United Methodist and RLDS Churches. Everyone is invited to share in the joy of the Lord in music

at these programs. No admission is charged but an offering is received to further the work of TTLM. Come and enjoy the music and fellowship.

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He rules us, individually, too, with His almighty, loving hand.

So, in this birthday week of our beloved America, we might well check up on our personal patriotism and participation.

How good are we, as citizens? Do we vote? Do we inform ourselves of our duties? Do we follow the principles of our country? Honesty? Discipline? Respect for others' rights?

Do we just remember them? Or do we practice them, too? Patriotism and Americanism aren't just for the Fourth of July, or only for this week. We should follow them every day, every week, all our lives!

Thank you for our freedom, Lord. We accept our responsibilities that come with this wonderful gift. Amen.

Owendale Picnic coming July 27

At a joint meeting of the Owendale Village Council and the Brookfield Township Board Tuesday evening, plans were made for the Community Picnic to be held Saturday, July 27 in the village park. Highlights of the event will be the little girls/boys summer ball team in the late morning for games, horse-shoe, horse/wagon rides and fellowship with neighbors and friends.

The picnic begins at 12:30 p.m. in the park. Hot dogs and drinks will be furnished by the committee. Please bring a dish to pass. Paul Beckett from the Hu-

ron County Recycling Center talked with the group on the topic of recycling in the

community. Further study is needed before a decision will be made.

Kindergarten clinic set July 15 in Bad Axe

The Huron County Health Department plans a special clinic for children entering kindergarten in the fall.

For children who have not yet had or who did not pass a previous vision or hearing screening, appointments are available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, July 15. To schedule an appointment call 269-9721.

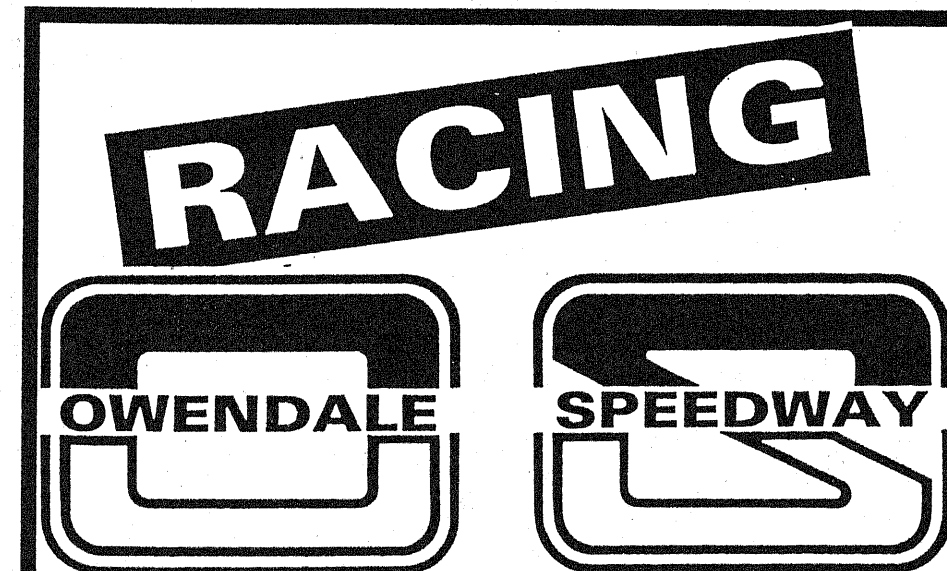
Immunizations will also be available from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. on July 15. No appointment is necessary. A parent or guardian MUST

accompany the child. Please bring all immunization records to the clinic.

Reminder: if your child will be starting school this fall, the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP), Centers for Disease Control (CDC), Michigan Department of Public Health (MDPH) and Huron County Health Department all advise booster immunizations.

Planners say to avoid the rush, if your child is over four years old, bring him/her to the next immunization clinic.

Thanks for reading our paper!



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- AUG. 24 - Racing & Demolition Derby & Special, To Be Announced in July - Night Sponsored By Auto Value Parts Store.
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FROM: Huron County Clerk Helen Lemanski

HURON COUNTY ASSUMED NAMES

Week of June 24
NO. 5345 MARCON, Box 1024, Caseville, MI 48725. By: James V. Foster. Filed: 6/19/91.

NO. 5346 ALPINE SEAMLESS EAVESTROUGHS & GUTTERS, 8565 Jenks Road, Harbor Beach, MI 48441. By: Dennis O'Neil, 8565 Jenks Road, Harbor Beach, MI 48441. Filed: 6/20/91.

NO. 5348 JIM'S SNACK PAK, 6389 State Street, Caseville, MI 48725. By: Dan L. Cowser, 6389 State Street, Caseville, MI 48725. Filed: 6/21/91.

NO. 5350 LYN-WAY EFFICIENCIES, 1130 Pt. Austin Road, Port Austin, MI 48467. By: Wayne Miracle, Vicki Lyn Bradford, 4668 Mills Road, North Branch, MI 48461. Filed: 6/24/91.

NO. 5351 THE CUTTING COTTAGE, 7239 Port Austin Road, Caseville, MI 48725. By: Kimberly L. Saver, 8330 Port Austin Road, Pigeon, MI 48755. Filed: 6/25/91.

DISSOLUTION
O'NEIL BROTHERS SEAMLESS EAVESTROUGHS, 3229 McDonald Road, Port Hope, MI 48469. By: Timothy W. O'Neil, Dennis O'Neil. Filed: 6/20/91.

JUDGMENTS OF DIVORCE
Diane M. Bucholtz vs- Robert L. Bucholtz.
Lary Edward Schelke vs- Gloria Ann Schelke.

HURON COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Week of June 24
Rickly J. Heck and Karen L. Koch.
James F. Am and Renay M. Mazure.

John L. Tyrrell and Elaine M. Salyers. Michael John Vacekonis and Brenda Denise Goniewska.



FROM: County Register Of Deeds Frances Holdwick

WARRANTY DEEDS

June 19 - 25

Leonard J. Abraham and Rosemary E. to Albert S. Kirby and Rita M., a parcel of land located in the Village of Port Austin. James M. Frazho and Frances P. to Arthur Riley and Elizabeth A., a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Lincoln Twp.

Diane L. Lundberg to Robert J. Drury; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp. Edna C. Wakefield to Richard E. Ott and Annette L.; a parcel of land located in Section 13 of Chandler Twp.

Douglas B. Lappek and Deborah K. to Laura T. Skidmore; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.

Norman L. Nelson and Sally J. to Matthew J. Babcock and Mary E.; a parcel of land located in Section 27 of Port Austin Twp.

State Bank of Port Hope to Bruce W. Crisman and Pamela J.; a parcel of land located in the Village of Port Hope. Crescent Beach Properties to Donald H. Robbins, Jr. and Julia M.; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp.

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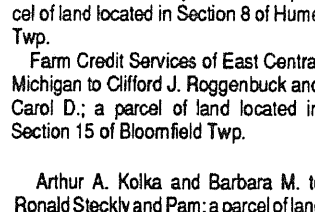
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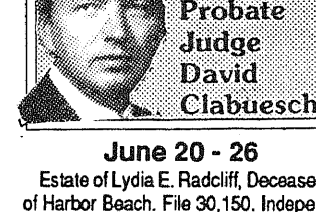
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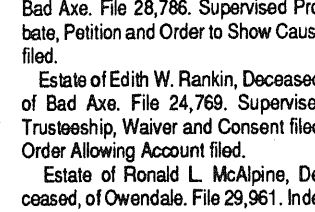
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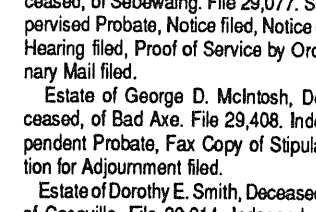
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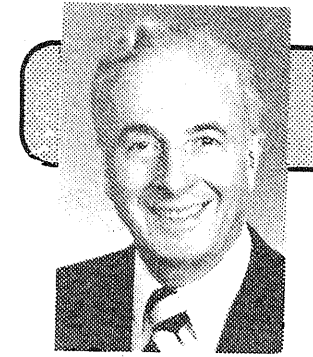
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"Thanks a Million" By Percy Ross

Send your letters to: PERCY ROSS, c/o Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, MN 55435. Please include your telephone number.

Single mom/police officer seeks 'vested interest'

DEAR MR. ROSS:
I'm a single parent who was on government assistance for five years. For two years, I've been putting myself through college while working two part-time jobs. I just received my degree and am now a certified police officer. I chose this field because I believe I have the dedication to make a good police officer.

I worry about the dangers of the profession I have chosen, but I knew about them when I started and have accepted them as part of the job. The one thing I would feel better about is being able to wear a bullet-proof vest (with full side panels). My police department has only limited vests or full vests that don't fit me. The

contour of my body is such that I'm top-heavy and small-waisted. This particular vest needs to be custom-made and runs about \$375, depending on the ballistic range. I've had a hard enough time saving for all my other necessities and would appreciate any help acquiring a vest that could someday save my life.—MISS K.B., Wyoming, Mich.

DEAR MISS B.:
My congratulations and \$375 are on their way to you. Now that I have a vested interest in your future, please exercise caution during your work day. Wearing a bullet-proof vest doesn't make one Superman or, in your case, Superwoman. May great health and happiness find you.—\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

DEAR MR. ROSS:
Good day! I have just finished reading your column, in which you printed a letter from a woman complaining about the \$300 you sent a lady to buy children's underwear. Well, until she reads my request.

We need DIRT. That's right, clean DIRT. My son's little league chapter is very low on funds. Our fields are in bad shape. We've tried raising the money, but we can't seem to raise enough. Without dirt for our children's safety, we might have to cancel this coming season's games.

If you think our request is possible, we all would appreciate your donation of \$1,000. Of course, any donation would help. Thanks for taking the time to read this. If you decide to donate a check, it can be made out in the name of "Ashland Little League."—MS. J.P., Hayward, Calif.

DEAR MS. P.:
You've got \$1,000 coming, but it won't all be from me. I'm sending you \$10 and trust you'll find 99 other good souls, each willing to give \$10 toward your goal. That's the best this dirt-cheap millionaire can do for your request.—\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

DEAR MR. ROSS:
I grew up in an alcoholic family. My parents died from alcohol abuse when I was 14. I'm now 31 and see the same things happening to me and my family. Within the last year, I've lost my job, my home, my wife and my son. My only hope of getting my family back is to quit drinking. There hadn't been one single day in the last four

years I'd gone without getting drunk. I tried several places for help, but it just didn't do me any good. Now that I'm on my own, I'm in my fifth week without one drop, and I'm truly proud of myself.

I'm writing because the place that I feel would benefit me the most costs \$350. I don't want my son to grow up in a family like I did and go through the problems I'm facing now. I read your column all the time and it's nice to know that somebody is willing to lend a hand when it's needed.—MR. S.N., Seneca, S.C.

DEAR MR. N.:
You may not feel the same way about me after I deny your \$350 request. I come from the old school, which maintains no amount of money can buy sobriety. Take comfort though, that there are hundreds of helping hands in Seneca. You'll find them at Alcoholics

Anonymous, along with an endless amount of support, free of charge. The only requirement is the desire to quit drinking. Good luck.—\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

DEAR MR. ROSS:
I'm a 43-year-old single mother of four. My two oldest children are grown and out of the house. One is in the army stationed in Germany. My other son lives in a neighboring city with his wife and children and is struggling to get by.

I worked as a licensed practical nurse for many years. When my youngest was still a baby, I went to my children's elementary school and promptly got hired as a teacher's assistant. Soon after that, a very perceptive social worker took me to the nearest university and got me enrolled in the school of education. Being a true mother, everything else comes first before I can buy myself new

underwear. To get some decent underwear would cost \$100 but \$150 would get a few more that would last even longer. I'm afraid I'm one of those mothers who worries if I should get in an accident—I don't want to be caught wearing ragged underwear! Would it be possible to help me at this time?—MS. S.C., Tacoma, Wash.

DEAR MS. C.:
Raise your right hand and repeat after me: "I, Ms. C., do solemnly swear to spend the \$150 Percy Ross has sent me to buy underwear for myself. I'm a good mother. I've provided for my children, but I have needs too. Therefore, I'm deserving of his help and will attend to my personal needs from this day forward." Having said that, I now pronounce you "underwear rich!" —\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$



FETED FOR RETIREMENT: Active Industries, Elkton said farewell to a long-time employe, Louis Robles, a hi-low operator for 41 years. Pictured here from left, Production Superintendent Jim Schwartz offers best wishes to Robles, flanked at right by Bob Wilson, president of AIW Local 628.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Caseville Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on July 15, 1991 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Township-Village Hall 6767 Main Street, Caseville, MI 48725, to consider the following variance.
FOR: STEFAN ZLOTKOWSKI, 6044 PORT AUSTIN ROAD: TO BUILD A THIRTY (30) X FORTY (40) FOOT GARAGE WITH WOOD SIDING AND SHINGLE ROOF, BEHIND THE HOME ON THE EAST HALF (E-1/2) OF LOT #22 OF PAUL WOODWORTH SUB., CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP.
FOR: LOUIS BRICHETTO, 42300 EAST EDWARD, MT. CLEMENS, MI. 48044; TO BUILD A SIXTEEN (16) X THIRTY-EIGHT (38) FOOT UTILITY ROOM/GARAGE ADDITION TO WITHIN SIX (6) FEET OF THE FRONT PROPERTY LINE AT A LOCATION KNOWN AS 5616 PT. AUSTIN RD., LOT #3, JOHNSON PARK SUBDIVISION, CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP.
ARLISS KRAFT - Chairman

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT
John A. Champagne
-Director-
FUNERAL CEREMONIES
Funeral ceremonies provide an opportunity to commemorate the life of the deceased and to express religious or personal beliefs about life and death. They also allow the family and friends to come together to remember the deceased, to express their concern and support for each other, and to recognize the loss that has occurred. If you are preplanning your own funeral, it will be very helpful to your survivors to give them some idea about the kind of ceremony you think most meaningful.
Some people prefer no service at all. Others want to develop a unique ceremony according to their own interests and beliefs. For still others, religious traditions will very closely dictate the type of ceremony. If a religious ceremony is important to you, it is best to contact your pastor for guidance and information about the practices of your religion.
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