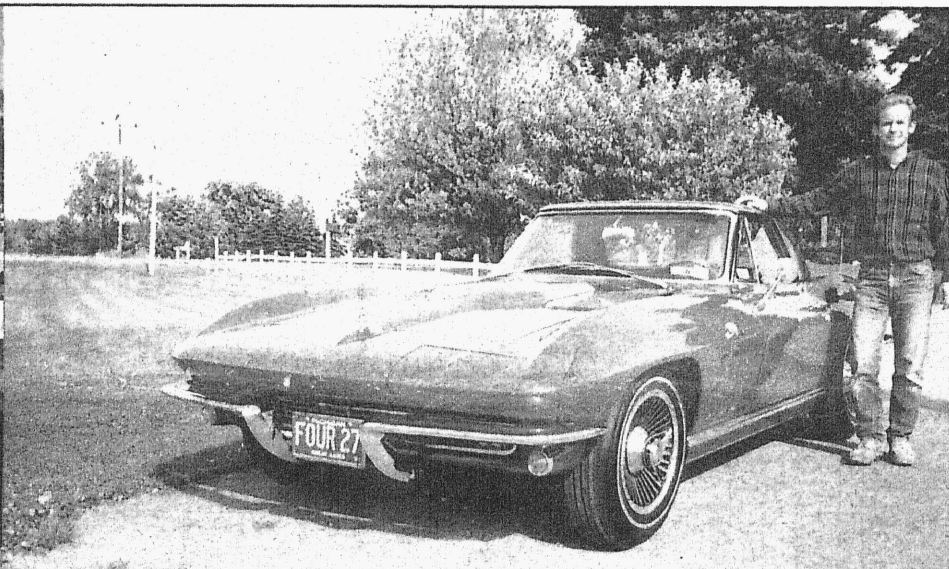
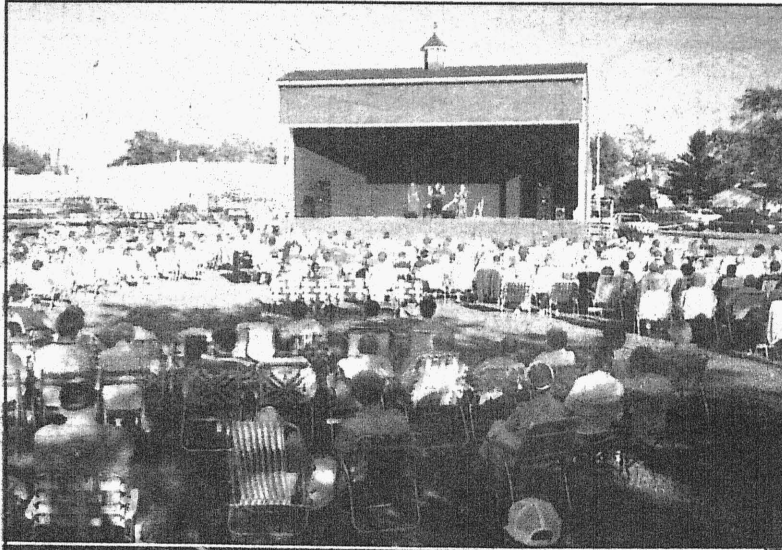


# 1994 Farmers' Festival

## The Newsweekly



**WELCOME TO THE 21ST ANNUAL FARMERS' FESTIVAL!** The Pigeon Chamber of Commerce invites you to the 1994 Farmers' Festival, officially running Tuesday through Sunday all over Pigeon. Some of the activities planned are, upper left, performances at the Pigeon Band Shell near Downtown; upper right, Tom Gettel shows his "toy" Corvette during Saturday's Classic Car Show; lower left, Peggy Edler gets float-building help from Bryce and Brittany Armbruster; lower right, "Dolls, Bears & Critters" will be displayed all day Friday.

*DETAILS AND LOTS MORE INSIDE!*

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# Pigeon Lions send 3 local couples 'packing'...

Turning down offers to sell their tickets for \$2,000 each, three lucky Western Thumb residents won trips to Hawaii, Cancun and a golf getaway Wednesday night, during the 11th annual Pigeon Lions Club Hawaiian Safari at the Pigeon VFW Hall.

A crowd of nearly 400 persons, paying \$100 per couple, attempted to win the three top prizes, and in the process netted nearly \$10,000 for Lions Club community projects.

Grand Prize winners of the Hawaiian trip for two are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hailer of Sand Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Elenbaum of Pigeon won the second trip prize, their choice of a Las Vegas/Cancun/Toronto trip.

Last year's Hawaiian trip winners, Clare and MariAnne Dast of Pigeon, amazingly won the golf get-away third prize, but gave it back to the Pigeon Lions Club — which

promptly auctioned it off to the highest bidder.

Millie and Orville Schuette of Pigeon got the golf prize with a \$650 bid. The Schuettes had also sold 25 of the \$100 tickets to Wednesday's event.

The other two top prizes, a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond consolation prize, went to Bob Wiese of Bay Port.

Winner of a \$500 Savings Bond for being the first name drawn went to Marlene Keinaath, according to Lions Club President Bill Weitzel.



1994 PIGEON LIONS CLUB President William Weitzel, left, presents Hawaiian Safari trip to Fred Hailer, as other winners Randy Elenbaum and Millie Schuette look on.

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# Celebrity Auction this Saturday

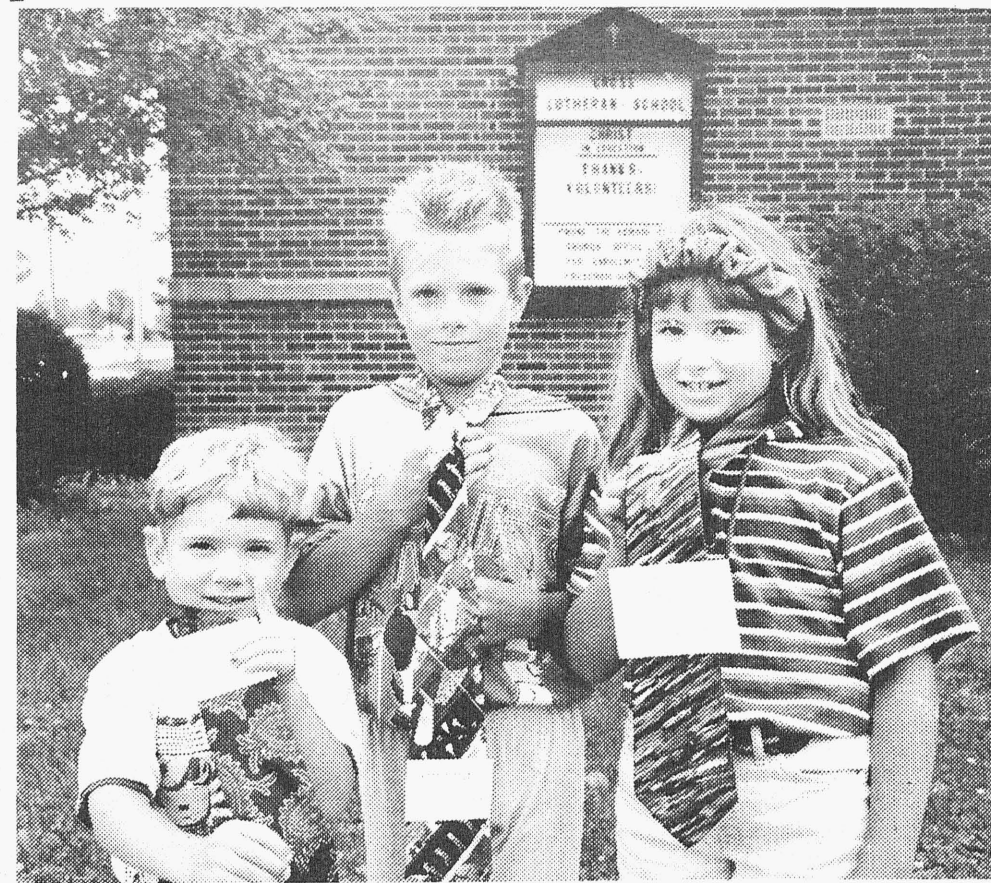
If you enjoy celebrity memorabilia, ranging from autographed photos to a personally signed tote bag from Elizabeth Taylor, you'll want to be in the audience of the first-ever "Celebrity Tie/Scarf Auction" this Saturday, July 30 at 10 a.m. at the Winsor Gallery in Downtown Pigeon.

The auction will serve as a fund-raiser for further study on an expansion project for Cross Lutheran School/Church in Pigeon.

But not only will the school and church benefit, but so will the auction-goers, who can take home such items as a handpainted silk tie from the Crown Prince of Monaco, autographed books by the Rev. Billy Graham, Arnold Palmer and Kirk Douglas, and personal ties and hand-written notes by such celebrities as TV star Henry "The Fonz" Winkler and radio personality Garrison Keillor.

Organizer Art Woelke got the idea of a Tie Auction last spring when he watched "Jeopardy's" Alex Trabeck, who wore a different tie every night on his popular game show.

Woelke sent letters to more than 500 celebrities, many of whom responded with a tie handpicked from their closet, or — in the case of U.S. Congressman Jim Barcia and Gov. John Engler — sent "official-looking" ties that have never been worn.



Even actor Gregory Peck responded with a tie, and singer Engelbert Humperdinck sent a neck scarf. In all, over 75 items have been sent to Woelke, who admits that having several celebrity packages mailed to him every week "has been fun!"

Adding to the fun, popular local auctioneer R. Dale Wertz

will be at the microphone, making this first-time event entertaining as well as beneficial to a local church and school.

HERE, Cross Lutheran stu-

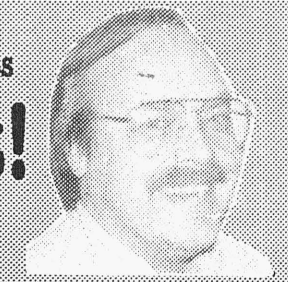
dents Daniel, Aaron and Michelle Smith, children of Denny and Leanne Smith of Caseville, sport three of the ties that will be auctioned off Saturday.

## Queen Paige's year has been royal one

All The News That Fits

### We Print!

by Mark Rummel



By ANGELA WEIDMAN  
When 1993 Farmers' Festival Queen Paige Nelson was asked what she would miss most about her reign, she responded simply "Not being in the parades and seeing the kids' smiling faces looking up at me, wondering what it would be like to be queen."

She also says she will miss "just being a representative for Pigeon."

Making appearances in seven or eight parades this past year, last year's Farmers' Festival parade was the most memorable for Queen Paige.

While not meeting any famous people, just seeing those smiling children's faces was gratifying enough for her.

Queen Paige's plans for the future include attending Western Michigan University and eventually pursuing a career in Elementary Education.

Also a major part of her plans include getting married and having a family.

The daughter of Norm and Tonja Nelson of Caseville officially ends her reign as queen at the Crowning of the Farmers' Festival Queen this Friday, July 29 at the Pigeon Band Shell.



1993 FARMERS' FESTIVAL QUEEN PAIGE NELSON

## Blade & Progress NEWS ROUND-UP

### U.S. Rep. income figures

Eleven of Michigan's 16-member Congressional delegation reported travels paid for by special interest groups in 1993 — but not Cong. James Barcia (D-Bay City).

In all, Rep. Barcia reported earned income of \$133,600 (Congressional salary), and accepted no honoraria (payment for speeches, etc.) His major assets, valued between \$15,001 to \$50,000 were 40 acres of land in Standish, a similar amount in the state retirement fund and between \$1,001 and \$15,000 each in a bank account, a deferred compensation plan and four holdings.

Figures for all Congressmen were filed recently on personal financial disclosure forms, which are reported annually.

## MICHIGAN "by the numbers"

Thumb rainfall in June: We all have seen plenty (or too much) of rainfall in recent weeks, and the Huron County Weather Observation Network can prove it — nearly all Western Thumb reporting stations had above-average precipitation in June.

Most of the rain we've seen has fallen in July, but here are areas and rainfall amounts recorded for June, when Huron County's average is 4.65 inches, according to the Huron County MSU Extension Office:

Sebewaing Twp. south.....4.63'	Chandler north.....5.77'
Sebewaing north.....4.5'	Sheridan central.....6.12'
Brookfield south.....4.05'	Colfax north.....5.73'
Winsor north.....4.76'	Hume south.....5.47'
McKinley south.....5.33'	Port Austin south.....4.82'
McKinley north.....4.96'	Peron north.....5.06'
Oliver central.....5.55'	Lincoln north.....4.83'
Chandler south.....5.16'	Dwight south.....4.95'

### Court proceedings

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

- Jennifer R. Fleming, 24 of Clinton Township, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle, following a May 29 incident near Port Austin; ordered to pay \$105 fines and costs;
- Marv A. Girard, 29 of Flint, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a June 10 incident in Fair Haven Township; \$535 fines and costs and loses driver's license for 90 days;
- Jonathan M. Richardson, 18 of Shelby Township, pled guilty to destruction of property, less than \$100, following a recent incident involving a Huron County Sheriff's car in Lake Township; ordered to serve three days in Huron County Jail, pay \$200 fines and costs and pay \$583.28 in restitution;
- Roger D. Daniel, 19 of Sterling Heights, pled guilty to no driver's license in possession, following a May 29 incident in Caseville; \$125 fines and costs;
- Phillip H. Johnson, 42 of Flint, pled guilty to driving while license suspended, no proof of insurance and no registration, following a June 15 incident on M-25 in McKinley Township; \$290 fines and costs;
- Burt R. Lambert, 34 of Sterling Heights, pled guilty to driving while license suspended, following a June 14 incident on M-53 near Sebewaing Road; 30 days in jail and \$200 fines and costs;
- Daniel J. Schweigert, 24 of Irvine, CA., pled guilty to impaired driving, following a May 8 incident on M-142 near Barrie Road; \$535 fines and costs, three months' probation and loses license 90 days;
- Pamela K. Banker, 42 of Bad Axe, pled guilty to impaired driving, second offense, following a June 14 incident in Caseville; 25 days in jail, \$10 fines and costs and loses license one year;
- Ronnie H. Barfield, 22 of Fayetteville, NC., pled guilty to no driver's license in possession/improper or no license plate; \$170 fines and costs;
- Hoover T. Cibula, 26 of Sterling Heights, pled guilty to open alcohol in auto, following a recent incident in Lake Township; \$110 fines and costs;
- David A. Gaeth, 25 of Unionville, pled guilty to driving while license suspended and improper/no license plate, plus found guilty of no proof of insurance; two days in jail, \$340 fines and costs;
- Armando R. Gonzales, 26 of Pigeon, pled guilty to use of controlled substance, marijuana; 45 days in jail;
- Michael D. Grauber, 33 of Vassar, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a recent incident in Fair Haven Township; \$535 fines and costs, six months' probation and loses license 90 days;
- Gerald R. House, 26 of Bay Port, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$535 fines and costs, six months' probation and loses license 90 days;
- Shane M. Hulbert, 19 of Filion, pled guilty to driving while license suspended; \$200 fines and costs, and
- Delmas D. Hunley, 33 of Kinde, pled guilty to impaired driving, second offense; 30 days in jail, \$985 fines and costs, 24 months' probation and loses license 18 months.

### Miklovic heads A-F Board

James Miklovic was elected President of the Akron-Fairgrove Schools' Board of Education, during the annual reorganization meeting. Dennis Roberts is Vice President, George Rieck Secretary and Connie Townsend is Treasurer for the coming 1994-95 year.

The Board will continue to meet at 7 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the high school.

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# The Newsweekly Forum

## As we see it Mother DID know what's best!

Everybody's mother used to tell children to eat their green vegetables, slurp soup when they were sick and cut down on snacks and sweets... and mother was right.

Cooking Light magazine recently listed favorite foods which are popular now, and they represent a group of back-to-basics favorites, including salisbury steak, as mom used to make.

Other popular foods these days are soups and stews; cold-water fish such as trout, walleye, salmon; slaws; dried fruit; pizza; oatmeal; chutneys and relishes; puffed and crisped rice, and red, yellow and orange peppers.

What isn't haute cuisine these days? You might expect most of these to be on the "out-of-favor" list, but maybe not all: Danish pastries, Buffalo chicken wings, mozzarella appetizers, gourmet ice cream, quiches, pizzas, fried zucchini and — you guessed it — french fries.

These findings represent continuation of the ongoing trend toward eating better and lighter. You'll find less butter or margarine, fewer fried goods and less fat in "popular" choices being made by more and more folks who eat.

At that rate, there should be less and less of those more and more folks...

## Those laws of average

Major appliances are usually expensive, even though they tend to last longer than in past years. But you can ease the financial sting of unexpectedly having to buy a new one by saving for its replacement.

A recent report in Appliance magazine gave life expectancies for several major household appliances. Remember, of course, these are only averages: some gas furnaces might last seven years while others are still going strong at 40 years:

- Dishwasher: 10 years
- Dryer, gas: 13 years
- Freezer: 16 years
- Furnace: warm air (electric) 16 years; warm air (gas) 15 years; warm air (oil) 20 years
- Microwave oven: 11 years
- Range: electric 17 years; gas 19 years
- Refrigerator: 17 years
- Washer: 13 years
- Water heater, gas: 11 years

Maybe you don't have to save for each one, but why not put away \$50 a month, to help pay for the "next" appliance/major expense? It's sure to come and you'll be more ready than you likely are right now...

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## Readers Write Are adults encouraging children's disrespect?

**By Gary Seeley  
Colon, MI**

(Magic Capital of the world) I have followed with interest the stories of the Laker/Caseville students and their parents' displeasure with the Caseville Board's decision.

All school boards are elected to make decisions. They did. If you don't like their decision, vote the individuals out. You don't ask for apologies and resignations over one issue. The parents made the decision to purchase property in a school district that they didn't want their children to attend. This is not the Caseville Board's fault.


All school boards are concerned and decisions are made with the "almighty dollar" as a driving force. I know that the voters in my school district are not pleased if a student is allowed to walk

unopposed by the board. Is the tuition these students will be paying the same amount the Laker taxpayers put out for the education of the Laker District students?

The student-athlete issue is neither new nor isolated to the Thumb Area. It happens all over the state and I suspect the practice will continue. Our finest young running back just "transferred" to Mendon. I guess that it is no big deal, but no one should be made out of a hero.

Lakers and Caseville are BOTH very fine schools that are led by excellent, hard-working people. What I dislike about this situation is that the adults may allow (or even encourage) their children to be disrespectful toward adults who have been advocates of children's education for many, many years.

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Edited by MARK RUMMEL, News Manager

We're presenting a busy assortment of comments on sports, government, schools, water... you name it, in this week's "PHONE FORUM." Be sure we have your comments by 5 p.m. each Thursday, for consideration in the next Newsweekly issue, via phone, fax or in writing. Happy reading!

**Brian of Elkton:** I am sick of the way Gov. Engler treats our poor people. He should be voted out of office. People should give him a piece of their minds.

*(You're welcome to do that, of course, whether you agree or disagree with him. To let him know your views, write him: Gov. John Engler, P.O. Box 30013, State Capitol, Lansing, MI 48909-0013.*

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**A.F. of Caseville:** I feel all salaried employees who help formulate policy for the Village of Caseville should have to live in the village, under that policy. Thank you.

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**FAN STILL IN THE STAND, Sebewaing:** To Little League Board - I was not referring to an overthrow call at first during a Pigtail game on June 30. I am referring to the basic calls of leading off base too soon, not tagging up on a fly ball (leaving too early,) knowing there are only three strikes per batter, not four, knowing how many outs there are.

The home plate umpire should learn to move toward third base to make a call when a girl slides there, while the other umpire is watching runners on first and second. The umpire that does bases shouldn't stand there with arms crossed. These are just a few examples, and if they are taught as you stated and they play softball themselves, I must just assume they should know these rules.

This also pertains to the Junior Girls League. Some of us fans do know the rules, but not everybody has a 7 to 3 job to get a volunteer to umpire or attend some of these games. Maybe if it was advertised that the teams need umpires, you might get a better response from people than you think!

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**Unhappy in Bay Port:** So the Laker principals and counselors got a three percent raise. How wonderful. I wish I could get a three percent raise. I'm in the wrong business. I could be a "education specialist" and get raises every year, even though the product I turn out is at best mediocre.

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**L. of Pigeon:** I think it's a shame the Pigeon Village Council turned down the rezoning request so that Pigeon Manufacturing could bring in some more work and hire more people. I thought the village fathers were supposed to be more enthusiastic about bringing more business to town. We need some good paying jobs here, not jobs that only pay minimum wage. And I think the people in the neighborhood who spoke out against the rezoning are being short-sighted, too. They're worried about their property values, but if those businesses ever closed up shop and moved elsewhere, they'd find their property would be worth even less and they'd end up paying a lot more in taxes.

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**Concerned Citizen, Sebewaing:** Council members, do we hear the latest buzz in Sebewaing correctly? Police officers are allowed to SOCIALIZE at local taverns during their work shift? Is this our tax dollars at work, or play? Get a handle on this. You are our watchdogs and we don't like this, one bit!!  
*(It sounds interesting and, if true, shouldn't be allowed. But, is it true? Who can give an answer?)*

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**Feeling Wronged in USA District:** I have a complaint about the USA athletic department: This is a case of sheer favoritism for Sebewaing students.

There was one student on the football team who received a violation and was off the team one-third of the season. When he received a second violation (for chewing tobacco,) he was off the team completely.

A second student was cited for minor in possession, who put his car in the ditch in front of the school at night. At that time, all the teachers and at least one coach knew who it was, and a good share of the public knew about the violation. But this boy received no violation, was not excluded from sports participation and no punishment was set, even though everyone knew.

I feel the public should be aware of the favoritism that excludes young people from the outlying areas from sports participation and from feeling part of the game.

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**V. from Caseville:** I attended the Caseville Village Special Council meeting on July 18. I was surprised to hear the Village Council had to be advised by the Village Attorney that the Council is the legislative body, and not the Village President. I wonder why??



**Yarns From  
The Thumb**  
by Walt Rummel

It's **TUESDAY, JULY 26**, which is Day No. 207, and we only have 158 days remaining. There are 60 days of Summer left, BUT have you noticed how much longer it takes daylight to arrive each morning? There's still a long afternoon and evening each day, and dusk and darkness don't crowd in on us too early. BUT, it's getting later and later for the Sun to make its appearance each morning... Fidel Castro's revolutionary "26th of July Movement" occurred 41 years ago today. And he's STILL around?! Actress Susan George is 44 today...

**Chase's Annual Events Book** tells us that Pigeon Farmers' Festival begins today, WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, "to recognize and honor farmers for their unique contribution to rural life in Michigan's Thumb." The Festival runs through Sunday... Laying the cable across the Atlantic Ocean was completed successfully on JULY 27, 1866. Can you imagine what that meant for correspondence to and from U.S. to Europe? Figure skater Peggy Fleming is 46 today and singer/songwriter Bobbie Gentry is 52...

On JULY 28, 1933, actor/singer Rudy Vallee received the first singing telegram for his 32nd birthday. Early singing telegrams were delivered and sung by a uniformed messenger on a bike, but later they simply sang over the phone... The late Jacqueline Lee Bouvier Kennedy was born on JULY 28, 1929, in Southampton, NY. She died earlier this year, on May 19... Actress Sally Struthers is 46 today...

**Pigeon has its Farmers' Festival** (this week). Bay Port has its Fish Sandwich Days, Fairgrove has its Bean Festival, Munger has its Potato Festival, Sebewaing had its Sugar Festival, but today, FRIDAY, JULY 29, is the start of the three-day Gilroy (CA) Garlic Festival, in the Garlic Capital of the World. It's the garlic harvest celebration, and features great garlic recipes, contests and cookoffs... UFO Days are being celebrated in Elmwood, WI, starting at 5 p.m. FRIDAY, JULY 29, and ending Sunday night. Do they watch for them, photograph them, or do they offer flights in UFOs? If Benito Mussolini hadn't tried to co-rule the world with Adolf Hitler back in the late 1930s he might be alive today to celebrate his 111th birthday. He was trying to flee into Switzerland with his mistress when he was captured, shot and killed on April 28, 1945, at the age of 63... Birthdays today, lawyer Melvin Belli 87, TV journalist Peter Jennings 56, Sen. Nancy (Landon) Kassebaum of Kansas 62 and former second lady Marilyn (Tucker) Quayle 45...

**Former-Teamsters Union** leader, 62-year-old Jimmy Hoffa was last seen JULY 30, 1975—that's 19 years ago today—outside a Detroit Area restaurant. On Dec. 8, 1982, seven years and 131 days later, he was declared officially dead, but no one has ever solved the mystery... About 9,000 spectators are expected at the JULY 30-31 Tawas Bay Waterfront Art Show at Tawas City Park... Birthdays today, singer Paul Anka is 53, actor Edd (Kookie) Byrnes is 61, law professor Anita Hill is 38 and actor/bodybuilder Arnold Schwarzenegger is 47... 30 years ago today, JULY 31, 1964, country music star Jim Reeves was killed when his plane crashed in fog... Birthdays today, Geraldine Chaplin 50, economist Milton Friedman 82 and sports commentator Curt Gowdy 75...

It's **AUG. 1, Day No. 213**, and we start the eighth month of 1994... Fifty years ago today Anne Frank, 15-year-old Jewish girl who was hidden for two years by a Dutch family in Amsterdam, made the last entry in what became the famous Anne Frank Diary. She died in a prison camp two months before Holland was liberated. Her writings have been translated into 30 languages and stand as a symbol of the indomitable strength of the human spirit... August is National Catfish Month, and National Water Quality Months, too, and AUG. 1-7 is National Smile Week... Actor Dom DeLuise is 61 today...

**The Yarns writer** is indebted to Pharmacist Tom Meyer of Frankenmuth for introducing him to the latest literary pearl from Frankenmuth, "Beloved Brother: Bootleg and Bounty," by Norman Kraft. It's a 246-page history book of Frankenmuth, covering essentially the decade of the 1930s. It's an excellent account of the Frankenmuth community, with details of about 60 businesses (including blacksmiths, taverns, restaurants, the woolen mill and flour mill, cheese factories, even the post office and telephone company).

It also describes farming of that era, with such specialties as butchering, farm life without electricity, chicken for the table and others. In Frankenmuth no book would be complete without a section on the churches, and there is more on the public schools, sports, travels, clubs, social life, "the Frankenmuth elite" and others.

In his conclusion, writer Kraft comments on the transformation of Frankenmuth from a farming community to a tourist area. He concludes that "whereas nine out of 10 had been dependent upon farming for their livelihood, now the opposite is true and only one out of 10 makes a living through agriculture." That may well be the point of the whole book, but in conveying it, he produced a tremendous story, and an interesting and unforgettable tale. I'd like to see it as a movie!

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**In 1992 retail food prices** rose by the smallest amount since 1967. The 1.2% increase was less than half the food inflation level of 1991. The percentage of disposable income spent for food went from 13.9% in 1970 down to 11.5% in '92.

**Horsin' Around**  
by Kate Pickering



## Four seasons

I've grown more tolerant of tall weed patches and big bugs this year. I try to hold my tongue when others complain of scorching weather. I'm not saying I love to swat and swelter, but I've learned the hard way not to knock summer... for she is so fickle and fleeting.

Now I look at unmowed lawns as proud sentinels of the summer solstice. They remind me—as I fight the urge to weed whack—that at this place and time we are as near to winter as we are far.

I dab the sweat from my brow, remembering all too well the chill I tried to shake just six months ago. I spray the horses with fly repellent as they swish and stomp, realizing that in the blink of an eye all the creepy crawlies will be dead and gone again anyway.

**Sometimes I wonder** if this four-season living is the way to go at all! It just seems that too quickly spring's tulips give way to summer petunias, then before you know it... those petunias have perished in the first hard frost.

Sometimes life in a four-season climate seems like a whirlwind slide presentation. Make sure you catch it all, make sure you take notes, 'cuz the next slide is clicked before you've really studied the first. Round and round and round we go in this same old way.

I guess I've learned, as I career toward middle-age, to appreciate every day of every season as if it is a delicious hors' d'oeuvre to be sampled and savored before the tray is topped.

**So play hard** on those 3-on-3 courts and festival 'til you drop. Try the cotton candy, swat a few mosquitoes, take in a lakeshore sunset and go ahead... wade into the water!

It all goes so fast folks... it all goes so fast! Soak it up and put it in your heart while you can, and maybe your summer memories will keep you warm and toasty when once again the bitter winds of season four begin to blow!

## 60 Seconds Pilgrims... everywhere

*"Beloved, I beg you as sojourners and pilgrims, abstain from fleshly lusts which war against the soul." 1 Peter 2:11*

Our hearts go out as we watch TV and see the thousands fleeing enemy gunfire and famine in Rwanda, Africa and other parts of the world.

Here we see history's greatest exodus of mankind, plodding in unbelievable heat and filth, carrying an armful or a bundle of all they have left in the world. Many have nothing but their lives, and even those hang by a slender string.

Seeing them, we understand such words as "pilgrim" or "sojourner," as we remember pilgrims in the desert 40 years in the Old Testament, or our own New World pilgrims settling in the newfound North American wilderness.

Then as we measure what we have—clothes, furniture, homes, cars, cottages, plenty of food—we must surely wonder what bundle or package we would select if we had to flee and leave everything else behind.

In this age of ours we are all transient guests, whether we have great wealth or nothing. We are all here only as pilgrims. We have little to say about our journey, for God is the conductor. Every birthday is a milestone; every day brings us one step closer to our permanent home.

As Christians on our journey, we do well to read what Peter says, telling us to abstain from fleshly lusts, which "war against the soul." Peter warns us how to speak and act. He closes the chapter with the comforting message that Christ suffered for us and bore our sins in His crucifixion. And he ends with the grand announcement that by His stripes, we are healed.

Healed to a permanent, yes, eternal home with Him in His heavenly mansions.  
**PRAYER: Lord, we look to that time when we are no longer pilgrims. Amen.**

## Policy on political letters

The Newsweekly welcomes letters to the editor on any and all topics of general interest.

Letters strictly endorsing or favoring one particular candidate or one viewpoint will not be published less than two weeks before the election in question, to provide adequate fairness to all candidates.

**A Wahre G'schichte**  
bei Hanswurst



## Telefon service

Ein von die great Developments das je occurred ist in Western Thumb kamm in 1952 da Michigan Bell Telefon ge-switched hat von Centrals zu Dial Service.

Wir haben recently discussed welches Fun es war zum den Telefon Operator zu ringen, dann die Nummer zu geben, und dann fuer die Operator zu ringen.

Die Central fragte, "Nummer, bitte?" und dann haben wir replied.

Unser eigene home Nummer war 98, und dann mussten wir sagen, wieviel Rings danach kamm. Unser Nummer war 98-Ring-2, und Grossma Kahlmann war 98-Ring-2 1/2. Das meinte wir waren beide auf die same Line, so brauchen wir gar nicht die Operator zu callen. Wir haben unser Phone aufge-picked, und wenn die Line nicht busy war, so konnten wir 2 lange Rings und ein kurzer ringen, und das hoerte Grossma Kahlmann in Ihr Heim, eine halbe-Mile oder so South von uns.

**Operators, oder Centrals**, waren on duty around-die-Uhr, und Sie mussten immer dort sitzen, auf ein hoher Stuhl und die Calls ansuern.

In case of Fire, mussten Sie die Light Plant notifyen und dann wurde die Fire Whistle ge-blased.

Dann kamm die Calls. "Wo ist das Fire?" wollten die Callers wissen, und die Operators haben dann ge-answered mit die richtige Information.

Die Phone Office war upstairs ueber die alte Farmers und Merchants Bank, who die Sebewaing Clinic ge-located war bis earlier dieses Jahr.

**Charlie und Pearl Siegwart** waren die Managers fuer die Michigan Bell Company. Charlie war der Installer und Repairmann, und Pearl hat die Office ge-managed und Operators ge-hired. Die Office war in die front Stube, und Siegwarts wohnten in die andere Rooms. Siegwarts hatten 3 Tochter und alle arbeiteten als Operators. Sie waren Dorothy, Geraldine und Madelyn, aber bis jetzt ist nur die Madelyn, die Juengste, noch am Leben.

Siegwarts mussten additional Operators hiren, und jede Nacht musste ein Operator dort upstairs ueber die Bank bleiben. Wenn es nicht busy war, konnte die Operator sich auf eine Cot legen und reisten.

Aber sobald der Phone gerungen hat, musste Sie auf-jumpen und fragen, "Nummer, bitte?" Dann musste Sie die Nummer ringen, und den Call completen.

**Die Leute machten immer mehr und mehr Calls**, und so wurden die Operators immer mehr und mehr busy.

Welche Operators hatten ja boy Friends und als ("ssshh, sag's niemand") sind die Operators die Steps hinunter ge-tip-toed, haben den boy Friend herein gelassen, und dann sind beide Upstairs ge-hurred.

Aber das ist eine ganze neue Geschichte, und das koennen wir sometime discussen mit ein Eye-Witness Account von Einen der dort war.

*Die Moral in die Story ist, was mir rememern von die alte Zeiten ist oft besser denn was actually ge-happened ist.*

## Barcia expects local disaster relief help

Cong. James Barcia (D-Bay City) says he expects Congress to take up disaster aid legislation to help farmers in Michigan and throughout the country, over the coming weeks.

"My offices have taken calls from many farmers who have suffered losses of more than 35 or 40%, depending on the commodity. Cong. Barcia urges farmers to check with their county ASCS offices for details.

## Do you have old photos?

The Newsweekly likes to share historic photos with our readers, when space allows. Please bring your old photos of general interest (with identification) to The Newsweekly Offices in Sebewaing or Pigeon. Thank you!

# It's a dog's life... or contest!

**By AMY HEIDEN**  
 Hey kids! Does your dog feel left out of all the excitement of Farmers' Festival?  
 Does he (or she or it) know a cute trick or does he look great in a costume?  
 Then bring your dog on down Friday to the Municipal Parking Lot in Pigeon, for the Kids' "K-9 Extravaganza" — and enter him in one of the

six contests offered.  
**Fido could enter** the class for longest ears, best trick, best costume, largest or smallest dog, or even the dog-and-master lookalike contest.  
 In the lookalike contest, the dog's handler must resemble his or her canine friend and they'll be judged on that resemblance.  
 Registration begins at 12:30

p.m. and the judging begins at 1 p.m., with a celebrity judge.  
 All human entrants must be under age 15, and puppies under a year of age can't be entered in the smallest dog contest.  
**It's recommended** that very young puppies not be entered and that all dogs have their shots, organizers say.  
 All dogs must be on leash and under control and young children should have an adult present to help supervise.  
 And, be sure to bring a container of fresh water to keep Fido cool and happy.  
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# Huron Plot Tour is Aug. 25

An integrated cropping systems plot tour in Huron County is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25.  
 Buses will start from Huron Community Fairgrounds, Bad Axe, at 9 a.m. and from the Municipal Parking Lot in Downtown Pigeon at 9:15.  
 The Innovative Farmers of Huron County have organized the event to promote research that will make Huron's agriculture efficient, economical and environmentally-sound.  
 It is also designed to:

- Aid in development and expansion of new technology to neighboring farms;
- Increase awareness and educate the public on agricultural issues and trends; and
- Provide a forum for discussion of agricultural and environmental issues.

Those attending will see corn, dry bean and sugar beet plantings with fall plow, chisel plow, trans-till and zone-till systems, covercrops interseeded into corn at second cultivations, comparison of Yetter and Rawson tillage systems, comparison of four planter closing systems and Vinton 81 Soybeans planted at 7 1/2-, 15- and 30-inch row widths.

**There will be** discussions and speakers from industry, Soil Conservation District reps, Innovative Farmers and MSU Extension specialists.  
 Officers of Innovative Farmers include Mike Shaw of Bad Axe as president, Troy Gingrich, Bad Axe vice-president, Ross Voelker of Pigeon secretary and T.L. Bushey of Caseville treasurer.

Those planning to attend the tour are asked to contact MSU Extension at Room 104, Huron County Building, Bad Axe, or phone 269-9949. There is a registration fee.

## Breakfast set Aug. 6 at Ed's

The annual "Ballplayer's Breakfast" is coming Saturday, Aug. 6 at Ed's Bar in Unionville, and the public is invited.  
 Serving is 7 a.m. to noon and includes scrambled eggs, sausage, potatoes, toast, juice and coffee.  
 It's part of Unionville's Benefit Softball Tournament Friday through Sunday, Aug. 5-7.

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# 53 Years!



Mr. & Mrs. Sydney Foster

Former Pigeon residents Sydney and Ruth (Teepie) Foster celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary recently in Minden, Nev.  
 The couple were married at the Methodist Church in Pigeon on June 1, 1941. They have since lived in Waltham, Mass., Bay City, Long Beach, Orange County, Los Angeles and Oceanside, all California, and now Minden, NV, where he is associated with Century 21 Clark Properties.  
 The couple has a daughter, son and three grandchildren. He is the son of the late Paul and Sarah Foster of Pigeon. A 1933 Pigeon High graduate, he served in the U.S. Navy in the heavy cruiser USS Salt Lake City in the Atlantic and Pacific Areas. She is daughter of the late Bert and Ella Teepie of Minden, Mich. She was 1934 Michigan Bean Queen and taught at Big Turner School, while residing with Ervin and Alice Bucholtz.

# Sam Conkey to serve Canada church

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conkey, Caseville, that their eldest son Sam and his wife Joan of Atlanta, Ga., will report to Toronto, Ont., on Aug. 1, to begin serving an 18-month Public Affairs Mission for their church, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.  
 The Conkey's mission call was issued by Howard Hunter, president of the 9 million-member church headquartered in Salt Lake City, Utah.  
 Conkey, who was medically retired in 1991, says it is not unusual for retired couples to join the 50,000 full-time church missionaries serving worldwide. "In fact," he said, "it is expected."

**Several members** of the Conkey Family have previously served two year missions, with several grandchildren preparing to serve two year missions.  
 To be able to serve this mission Conkey has, during the past three years, nearly totally reversed via nutrition major degenerative diseases, including 15 years of heart disease, angina, prostate and arthritis.  
 The Conkeys, while being headquartered in Toronto, will travel the eastern half of Canada, all of Michigan, and the northern half of the states of Ohio and New York.  
 Their assignment will be to train members of their church in effective media and community relations. The goal is strengthening the family in today's stressful society.  
**According to Conkey's**

mother Christine, Sam published in June "The Canadian Conkey's Family History: 1760-1993," a 248-page history of the Conkey Clan dating back to County Down, Ireland.  
 "This book," Christine said, "was Sam's fifth major family history book since 1989 and completes 33 years of research."  
 This has been a major family project, said Christine, who assisted Sam with major portions of his research.  
 Father Hal indicated son Sam has been politically involved in Georgia many years, including organizing statewide opposition to the Georgia lottery in 1992, and working for a statewide political organization to get average citizens politically involved, based on former Michigan Gov. George Romney's Americans for America movement.  
 Sam and Joan Conkey attended a family reunion, with all four Conkey children and many grand and great grandchildren in attendance, at the Conkey's Caseville farm in mid-July before leaving for their new assignment.

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# 'The King' is coming to Pigeon Friday!

Is Elvis alive and well and playing in Pigeon, MI? You might think so when you come to this Friday night's Stage Show featuring "The Fabulous Fakes," as part of the 1994 Pigeon Farmers' Festival.

A group of six celebrity look-alikes will perform at the Pigeon Band Shell, following the 7 p.m. crowning of the 1994 Farmers' Festival Queen.

Included in the all-star line-up will be "The King," plus Lionel Richie, Sophie Tucker, Gladys Knight, Barry Manilow and Johnnie Mathis.

Joining them on stage will be "The Premiere Dancers" and a three-piece live band. The show will last about 1 1/2 hours and a nominal gate admission is charged.

"This will be a very entertaining show and one of the most exciting acts we've brought to the Festival stage," says organizer Linda Walsh. "You won't want to miss it!"

## Wing Ding Softball Tourney invites local teams

Local softball teams are invited to participate in the Third Annual Wing Ding Mens' Softball Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 6 and 7 at the Reed Park Complex in North Star, four miles south of Ithaca.

Three sponsored trophies, first place individuals and an entry fee are all part of the tourney. ASA rules apply, according to organizers, who add that swimming, camping and other activities are available nearby.

Deadline to register is Aug. 3 by calling (517)875-3366.

## Pigeon Lumber again is Andersen Window Center

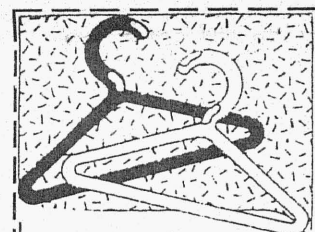
Pigeon Lumber Company has again joined the Andersen Window Center Program for 1994.

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Pigeon Lumber Manager Don Dast says Andersen Window Centers also offer the "Brighter Home Ideas" 120-page book and video at special prices. Stop in or call them at 453-2412 for details. Andersen Window Center stores offer a complete line of Andersen windows, patio doors and roof windows.

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# 28th Northern Relief Sale coming Aug. 6 at Fairview

The 28th annual Northern Michigan Relief Sale is coming on Saturday, Aug. 6 at the Oscoda County Fairgrounds, three miles west of Fairview on N. Caldwell Road.

Organizers promise an exciting day for the thousands who will be attending, where quilts, carvings, wood crafts, clocks, baked goods and much more are for sale.

An Open House will precede the day's events on Friday, Aug. 5, from 5-9 p.m., providing "early birds" the opportunity to view items before Saturday's sale. A bean soup and cheese cake meal will be served at 5 p.m.

Also, on Friday beginning at 10 a.m., garage sale items and new and used books will be sold. At 5 p.m., the Self Help display will be open to buyers. Self Help brings to the Relief Sale distinctive handmade gifts from 35 developing nations.

This year's sale will again feature the Relief Sale Run. The two-mile race will start at 7 p.m. on Friday.

Entrants may register any time during that day before the race's starting time.

A musical program is set for 7 p.m. on Friday and will feature the "Sounds of Hope" quartet from Indianapolis. This program will be in the main arena at the fairgrounds.

A pancake and sausage breakfast starts off the Saturday events at 6 a.m. Shops open at 7:30 a.m.

The sale's most popular attraction — the auction — begins at 9 a.m. Saturday. Some special items include a hand-crafted grandfather clock and oak furniture. The quilt sale, beginning at 11 a.m., is the highlight of the auction for many participants.

Nearly 200 quilts, comforters, afghans and baby quilts

will be up for bids.

Young shoppers won't want to miss Kids' World, where items are priced within a youngster's budget. Money raised from Kids' World will go toward a special project: medicinal and fruit trees from Burkina Faso (formerly Upper Volta).

A variety of food to satisfy appetites will be available throughout the day, with barbecued chicken, pork sandwiches, fresh fruit pies, Upper Peninsula pasties, sloppy joes, homemade ice cream, and much more for sale.

Monies raised will be channeled through the Mennonite Central Committee, the cooperative relief and service agency of North American Mennonite and Brethren in Christ church groups.

Last year, the 36 relief sales in the U.S. and Canada raised more than \$4 million for U.S. and world relief.


You can do your part by donating items and bidding generously, organizers say. For details, call Velma Esch at 848-2445 or Bill Esch at 848-2391.



DESPITE 90-PLUS degree temperatures and lots of rain, work continues on the replacement of the Geiger Road Bridge just off M-25 near Bay Port. Here, two of McDowell Construction's employees were busy doing cement work between storms last week. The bridge is between M-25 and Kuhl Roads. It has a \$152,000 price tag, and McDowell Construction of Columbiaville is doing the work. MARY DRIER PHOTO


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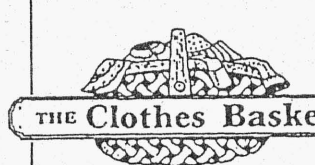
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# Special Olympics 'Water Warriors' arrive in Caseville Aug. 3

When the Michigan Special Olympics group, "Water Warriors" arrives at the Caseville Municipal Harbor on Wednesday, Aug. 3, you can bet that Caseville resident Paul O'Connell will be there to greet them.

That's because he has two grandchildren participating in this fund-raising event, which is expected to raise over \$33,000 for Michigan Special Olympics.

Caseville Kiwanis Club has volunteered to serve lunch to the over 60 people expected to reach shore, having come from a "pit stop" at Tawas during their five-day journey starting at Mackinaw City and completed at Harsen's Island. "Water Warriors" operates as a branch of Michigan Special Olympics, having as their main goal to raise funds for MSO's year-round sports training and competition for individuals with mental impairment.

The annual five-day trek takes place the first week in August and includes men and women from all walks of life who love water sports and have a great desire to help people.

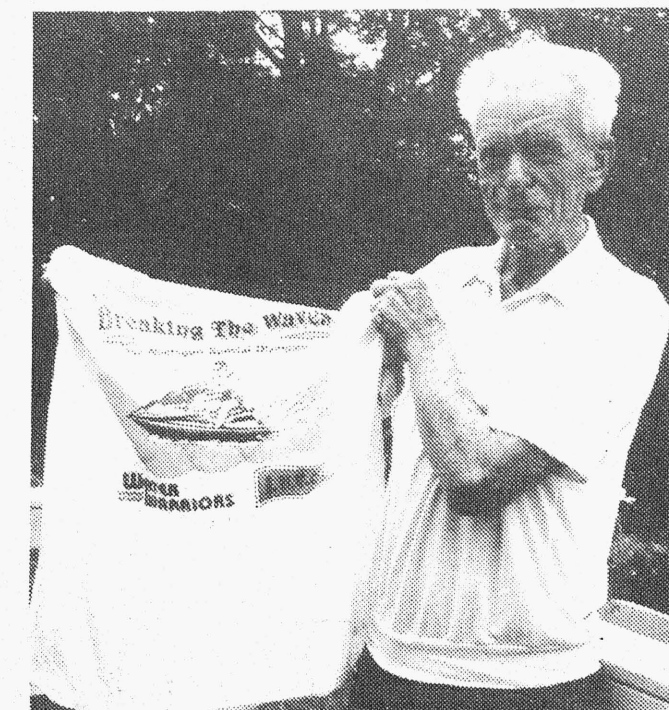
Eight boats, ranging from 21 to 40 feet, plus 24 water machines and 60 riders and support people are expected to descend on Caseville's harbor for a noon meal, after which they will leave for Port Austin to spend the night.

Each of the "Water Warriors" makes a commitment to raise a minimum of \$1800.00 for Michigan Special Olympics—either through pledges or special events they plan on their own, like craft sales, spaghetti dinners, etc.

In addition to the riders, there's also a land support team and water support team, the first being responsible for transporting water machines and riders in case of inclement weather and the second being in boats as close as possible to the water machines.

Paul O'Connell's family has a number of reasons that Special Olympics is close to their hearts. His wife Nancy, who passed away last August, drove a school bus for many years, taking mentally impaired students to and from school.

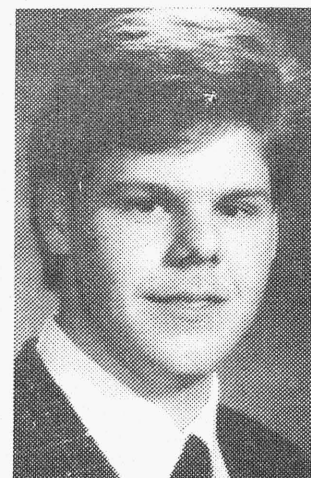
One of O'Connell's great-grandsons, who is now six years old, was born with Down's Syndrome.



CASEVILLE'S PAUL O'CONNELL shows one of the "Water Warriors" T-shirts. NEWSWEEKLY PHOTO

Eight boats, 24 water machines and 60 riders will descend on Caseville's harbor in the unique fund-raiser, to benefit the Michigan Special Olympics...

"My wife would be very proud of what our grandchildren are doing," says O'Connell tearfully. "They learned their compassion at home." Grandson Donald Parshum, age 24 and granddaughter Cheryl Parshum, age 29, both of St. Clair Shores, will be among the "Water Warriors" that visits Caseville.



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# Michigan Directory Co. sells 4 suburban directory books

Michigan Directory Co. of Pigeon has sold ownership of four of its telephone books to Hometown Directories, a newly-formed subsidiary of Suburban Communications Corp. of Livonia and Birmingham, according to SCC President Richard Aginian.

The directories purchased are those in Clarkston/Waterford, Hills Area servicing Rochester and Rochester Hills, Greater Livingston County and the Oxford/Lake Orion Directory. Total book circulation is 179,000 copies annually.

No purchase price was announced.

"The purchase of independent telephone directories is

a natural compliment to the publishing of community newspapers in several ways," Aginian said in an announcement in his newspapers.

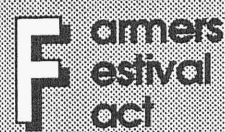
He notes community newspapers gather and distribute information via print, voice, fax and computer, plus sell advertising.

"Similarly, a telephone directory also gathers information, telephone numbers and yellow pages advertisements and distributes the information via print and voice," Aginian said. "Think of it this way; a newspaper creates demand. A phone book satisfies demand."

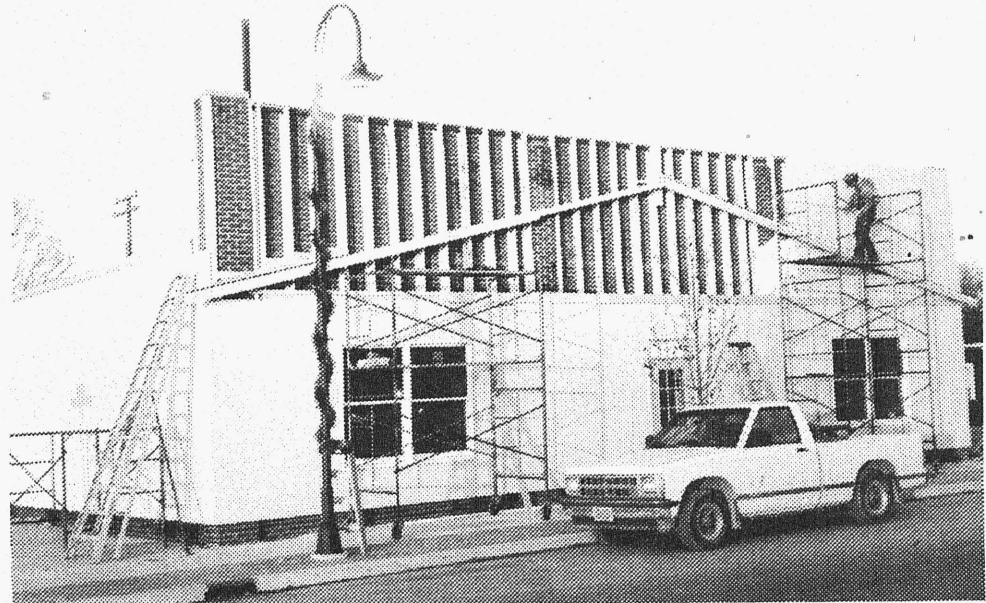
Michigan Directory was founded in 1978 by Bill Hen-

gy, who serves as president of the Pigeon-based company. The company will continue to publish about a dozen county directories, covering the Thumb and Bay Area regions.

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MICHIGAN DIRECTORY CO. has recently located some of its operations at the former Pigeon Motor Sales building in Downtown Pigeon, seen being remodeled in January.

**Michigan Directory** employees who work on the purchased directories will be interviewed and could be offered the opportunity to keep their jobs during the transition, Aginian said.

Hometown Directories plans to manage its operations closer to its service area, although an exact location hasn't been announced.

In addition to Hometown Directories, SCC owns the 12 Observer & Eccentric Newspapers in northwestern Metro Detroit, HomeTown Newspapers, Specialty Communi-

cations, Community Newspapers (Lansing), Press Community News (Cincinnati), and Camden Publications.

**Other books** still being published annually by Michigan Directory Co. from its Pigeon headquarters are Arenac & Northern Bay

County, Davison/Goodrich/Ortonville/Otisville, Frankenmuth/Birch Run, Greater Shiawassee County, North Macomb County, St. Clair County, S. Genesee/N. Oakland County, Sanilac County, Lapeer County, Tuscola County and Huron County.

## Enter quilts now in Pigeon

Registration is underway now for the Pigeon District Library's annual quilt show which begins Wednesday, July 27.

Quilts are due in the library Monday, July 25, for display setups on Tuesday, July 26.

Pre-registration of quilts is necessary.

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# Get on a Human Tractor Pull team!

Organizers are hoping that 10 teams will muscle into the second annual "Human Tractor Pull," coming this Saturday, July 30 at 5 p.m. at the Pigeon Recreation Park as part of the 21st annual Pigeon Farmers' Festival.

This event debuted last year when a group of employees from the Cooperative Elevator Co. decided to model a local event similar to one held at a festival in Chatham, IL.

**Team members** actually pit themselves "man (and woman) against machine," test-

ing their strength as they pull against a tractor.

Five-person teams, with participants age 18 and older, are being sought, according to John Kohr, Jr., who is one of the original organizers.

Both mens' and womens' teams may sign-up by filling out the registration form printed here and returning it to Denise Kohr, 7416 Paul St., Pigeon, MI 48755. A small per-team entry fee is charged.

First-place prizes of a t-shirt will be awarded, organizers say.



HERE'S ONE of the Human Tractor Pull teams at last year's first event in Pigeon.

## 1994 Pigeon Farmers' Festival HUMAN TRACTOR PULL

### Registration Form

Saturday, July 30 - 5 p.m. Pigeon Rec. Park

Team Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Captain \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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A Flea Market is planned for Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 to 5 at the former Polewach Building, in Downtown Pigeon. See you there!



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**FRIDAY, JULY 29**  
**DEMOLITION DERBY**  
 7:30 P.M.  
 FIREWORKS AT DUSK - FOLLOWING DERBY  
**CEYX\*** 9:00 P.M. till 1:00 A.M.

**SATURDAY, JULY 30**  
**MINI DRAFT PONY PULL**  
 5:00 P.M.  
 4-H HORSE SHOW 9:00 A.M. TO 3:30 P.M.  
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## Shot clinic hours expanded

To meet immunization needs of children attending school this fall, the Huron County Health Department's clinic hours will be expanded from 9-11 a.m. and 1-7 p.m. every Tuesday in August.

Also, several Immunization Outreach Clinics will be sponsored by the Pigeon Rotary, Sebawaing Rotary and Caseville Kiwanis Clubs.

Those clinics are:  
 ■ Monday, Aug. 22 at Schaefer Hospital Medical Arts Building, Pigeon, 4 - 8 p.m.  
 ■ Monday, Oct. 24 at Dr. Cheryl Edward Canfield's office in Sebawaing, from 5 - 8 p.m., and  
 ■ Monday, Jan. 23, 1995 at Schaefer Hospital Medical Arts Building, Pigeon, 4 - 8 p.m.

Immunization requirements for all children 4-6 years of age entering schools this fall:  
 ■ five doses (unless the fourth dose was given after 4 years of age) of Diphtheria, Pertussis, Tetanus Vaccine (DPT);  
 ■ four doses (unless the third was given after 4 years of age) of

Oral Polio Vaccine (OPV), and  
 ■ two doses of Measles, Mumps, Rubella Vaccine (MMR) given after 1 year of age with at least 1 of those doses given after 15 months of age.

For children 7-18 years, requirements are:  
 ■ four doses of DPT/Td or if the first dose was received after 7 years of age;  
 ■ three doses of Td. In addition a booster Td is required if the child has not had a Tetanus, Diphtheria booster within the past 10 years;

■ three doses of OPV and two doses of MMR given after 1 year with at least one of those doses after 15 months.

Children who are in the process of receiving immunization can attend school on a provisional basis, but must continue receiving required shots, officials say.

For children who cannot receive immunizations because of a physical condition, proper forms must be signed by a physician.

If the child is not being immunized due to religious or philosophical beliefs, a waiver form must be signed at the school by the parent or legal guardian.

Health officials remind parents that even if your child is not entering or transferring to another school district this year, it is important to review the child's immunization records to assure that they have maximum protection from vaccine-preventable diseases.

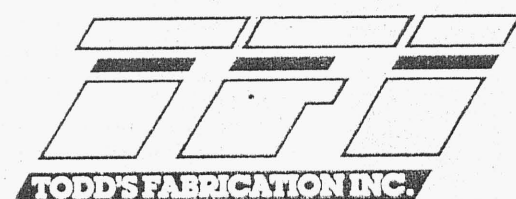
Persons who have questions should call the Health Department at 269-9721.



PIGEON'S NEWEST SIDEWALK is also its most interesting one to "read." The historical walkway between S. Main Street and the Pigeon Historical Museum features commemorative bricks purchased honoring or remembering Pigeon people. It's part of the Beautification Committee's Downtown Mini-Park project. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

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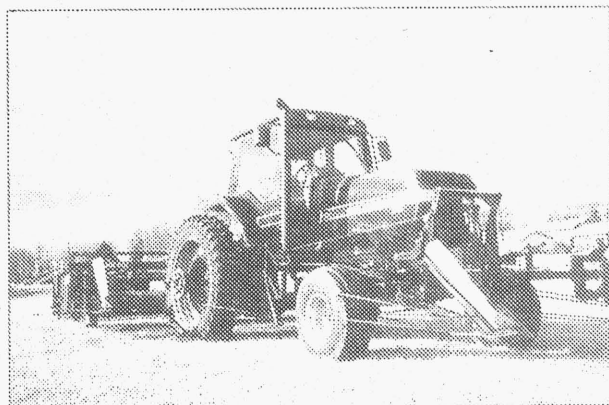
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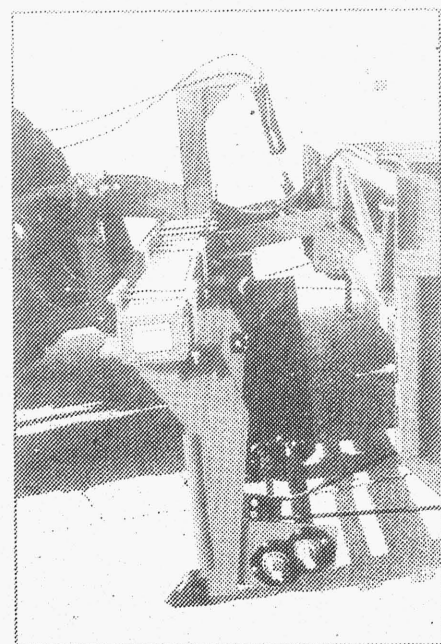
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### Judge Clabuesch is presenter at state conference

Huron County Probate Judge David Clabuesch has been selected as a presenter at the summer conference of the Michigan Probate Judges' Association, according to the State Court Administrator's Office.

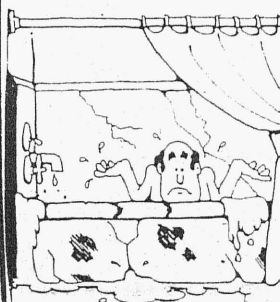
Judge Clabuesch, who has chaired the Juvenile Law and Adoption Committee of the Probate Judges' Association since 1990, will participate on a panel of experts to field questions regarding juvenile practice and procedure.

This event is hosted by the State Court Administrator and attendance of all 107 Michigan probate judges is mandated by State Supreme Court Chief Judge Michael Cavanagh.

Judge Clabuesch will present a summary of recent adoption law changes. "I am elated to be recognized as an expert by my peers and look forward to a lively exchange of ideas," he says.

"I have had the good fortune to have an extremely competent staff supporting me locally, and I would like to thank them for enabling me to work on these important state-wide issues."

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That's the message from latest figures of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which

confirm that rising consumer costs of cakes, cookies, candy, cereal and other sweetened products are not attributed to the price of domestic sugar.

William Bortel, executive secretary of Monitor Sugar Beet Growers, Inc., Caro, says the price of U.S.-produced sugar has risen less than the rate of inflation during the past dozen years.

The figures came from USDA's recently-released "Sugar and Sweetener Situation and Outlook Report."

Since 1982 the price of U.S. beet sugar and raw cane sugar has increased slightly more than 10%, well below the rate of inflation.

During the same period, the cost of cookies, fresh cakes, doughnuts, cupcakes and other bakery products has risen 70%, USDA says. Cereal has increased a whopping 106%, the report notes.

"Since 1982, candy and other sweets have increased about 43%, and ice cream and related products have risen 38%." Dalton Yancey, chairman of the American Sugar Alliance, says, "It is important to remember that the American consumer can buy refined sugar at roughly 25% below the average retail price in other developed countries, and 10% below the average world price."

He adds, "The American consumer is very well served by the U.S. sugar program— which provides consumers with a reliable supply of this vital food product at a reasonable and stable price. That fact is often overlooked deliberately by critics of the U.S. Sugar Program."

Michigan's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is requesting producers report failed crops and crops that were prevented from planting because of weather.

All crops, including orchard crops, should be reported for history credit before destroying the crop or removing the orchard.

"Congress has not authorized a 1994 Disaster Program, however, producers should report failed crops acreage to the ASCS Office before destroying evidence of that crop so the farm history is properly credited for future ASCS programs," said Jim Byrum, Michigan ASCS state executive director.

Besides the regular farm crops, recent heavy rains and flooding coupled with last winter's record-breaking cold weather have caused problems with many of crops and orchards in the state — and producers should report to ASCS before evidence of the crop is destroyed or removed so personnel can verify its existence.

For details, call Byrum at 337-6659 or your local ASCS.



EIGHT MEMBERS of the Sebawaing High School 1933 graduating class met Friday in Lamplighter Restaurant for their 60th anniversary-plus-one.

Attending and taking part in the anniversary were, seated from left, Esther (Bach) Konkde of Greenbrae, CA, Marie (Els) Finkbeiner and Amanda (Reinhold) Bergman, both of Sebawaing; standing, Lathola (Pitcher) Martini of Midland, Thelma (Diebel) Connelly of White Lake, Carlton Currey of Sebawaing, Raleigh Avery of Unionville and Woodrow Schweitzer of Bay Port.

Class members have always prided themselves on the speed with which they could plan and produce a successful party or reunion, and consequently, some far-away, hospitalized or confined members were not contacted.

There were 27 members in the class, and besides the eight attending, other surviving class members include Della (Armbruster) Brinkman, Wesley Dutcher, Richard Eberlein, June (Kroll) Hart, Beulah (Wildman) Miller, Elsa Margaret (Gallow) VanAuken and Alice (Armbruster) Weissman.

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## Jahrs lead St. Swithins Day observance

**By WALT RUMMEL**  
Thomas and Lorraine Jahr, lifelong Sebawaing residents, staged their annual St. Swithins Day gathering at their home on the banks of the Sebawaing River Friday afternoon, a day of intermittent clouds, drizzles and sunshine.



TOM AND LORRAINE JAHR of Sebawaing are St. Swithins Day organizers for the Western Thumb.

Purpose of the annual gatherings is "to give recognition to the late English bishop of Winchester" and to celebrate Jahr's birthday on July 9 and the birthday of his sister, Margaret Armbruster, on the actual St. Swithins Day, July 15. About 40 friends dropped in to visit the Jahrs, to mark the anniversary of the late Saint Swithin, and to devour hamburgers along with salads, desserts and refreshments. Following tradition, Jahr's cousin, Timothy Burns, reported to visitors that St. Swithin, who lived in the 9th century, is well-deserving, but little known among the saints. Upon his death, he was buried, according to his wishes, outside his church. When a new cathedral was built, his remains were removed to the new site, which—again according to tradition—enraged the saint so that it rained for 40 days. So, the belief is that if it rains on St. Swithin's day, it will rain daily thereafter for 40 days; if it is fair on St. Swithins Day, it will not rain for 40 days. Local farmers are hoping that St. Swithins did not notice the very light occasional drizzles that fell Friday in the Sebawaing Area.

## Gardeners wanted in the Thumb

Leading gardeners in the Thumb are trying to organize a Master Gardeners' Club. The Master Gardener program of Michigan State University's Extension Service offers training for individuals to become master gardeners. To receive the designation, participants must complete 40 hours of classroom training, pass a final exam and donate 40 hours of community service. Purpose of the proposed Thumb Master Gardeners' Club is to "grow" gardening knowledge, promote the Master Gardener's program and complete community service projects using their gardening knowledge. For details, call the Tuscola Cooperative Extension office at 673-5999, ext. 228. Also, the Thumb Area Master Gardeners Club operated a booth every day at the 4-H exhibits building during this past week's Tuscola County Fair.

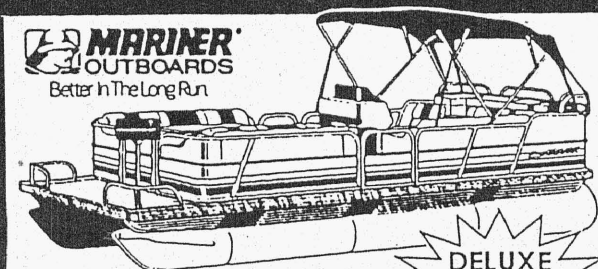
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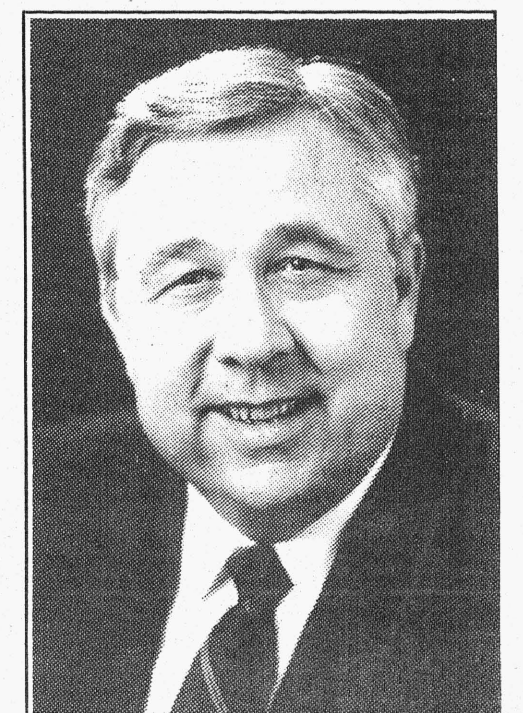
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# 100 Lutheran years celebrated at St. Paul/Linkville

**By WALT RUMMEL**  
More than 500 guests, members and friends of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church of Linkville/Pigeon celebrated the centerpiece event of its year-long centennial observance Sunday, July 10.

There was worship, fellowship and food on the grounds of St. Paul, under a huge tent honoring the 100-year heritage. Preacher for the 9:30 a.m. service under the canvas was

Rev. Prof. John Saleska of Concordia Seminary, Fort Wayne, IN, a former instructor to St. Paul Pastor Timothy Loewe.

**His message** was "Grace in the Wilderness," based on Jeremiah 31:2.

Music and choir director Faye Erer, accompanied by Angie Dubs, provided special music. The choir sang "The Church's One Foundation" and "Go in Love." Congregational hymns included

"Built on the Rock," "Thy Strong Word" and "A Mighty Fortress."

Following the morning worship, coffee and refreshments were served by the women of St. Paul.

**Reminiscing**, fellowship and reunions marked the event—and photo montages and displays set up in the church attracted much attention. Displays were constructed under the direction of Wilma Kovach and touch-

ed many memories. A miniature replica of St. Paul Church, constructed by Milton Powell and commissioned by Arnold Sticken, was shown, complete with landscaping.

The model is being featured in area parades this summer. **A noon meal** of barbecue chicken and pork and home-

smoked turkey breast was served. Darlene Dorsch was in charge of preparations, assisted by Donald Dorsch, Terry Gettel and Leonard Metzger and other volunteers.

A centennial program of words and music was spearheaded by Prof. Saleska as featured speaker. There was choir music by

the Owendale Community Choir, Pigeon Men's Chorus and the Saturday Night Ensemble. Brenda Papkey was soloist.

**Guests** and former pastors were introduced by Pastor Loewe, including Rev. Walter Rutkowski from 1937-1948 and Rev. Terry Claus 1971-1979.

Descendants of Pastor August Deichmann 1896-1926, Rev. Hugo Ferber 1926-1937 and Rev. Edward Reinker 1968-1971, were also introduced.

Recognition was given to Vacancy Pastors Jeffrey

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HERE'S PART of the crowd under the big tent, during St. Paul's Lutheran Church Centennial celebration on July 10 in Linkville. In front, former Pastor Walter Rutkowski (1937-48) was an honored guest.

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## St. Paul/Linkville Centennial

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Walsh and Lorenz Weber, and former teachers, Reinhart Bauer and Victor Bickel. A standing ovation was given to Bauer for his years in the teaching ministry at St. Paul.

Written greetings came from LC-MS President Rev. Dr. A.L. Barry, Rev. Dr. John Heins, president of the Michi-

gan District LC-MS and Gov. John Engler.

Pastor Loewe closed the afternoon program with historic and Biblical comments, ending with "It is upon Jesus Christ that St. Paul is built, and it is He who guarantees us the victory through the next century and beyond."



ST. PAUL CHILDREN'S CHOIR, complete with 100th year shirts, added special music to the celebration. PHOTOS FURNISHED

## Novi artist featured at Port Austin's Porthole North shop

**By ANN KAVANAGH SCHWEDLER**

A straw hat with a sunflower fastened to the front framed the pert features and bobbed hair of artist Karri Bachman.

Her brown short overalls sported hand-painted sunflowers, up and down, front and back.

She sat cross-legged in a spot of shade on the sidewalk on Port Austin's main street, as she and a friend took a lunch break of sandwich, fries and a soda.

A bright umbrella shaded her paints and brushes, awaiting her return to work.

Her work? She was in Port Austin for the day on Saturday, July 16, at the invitation of Sharon Upthegrove, owner of the Porthole North shop.

Bachman's specialty is painting flowers and messages on slate tiles. The display she brought was smaller than her usual one, but it was

a good cross-section of sizes and styles.

**Customers** were happy to wait and browse inside, while she personalized their selections. In between times, she was busy demonstrating her technique on other surfaces, such as baskets, chairs and even a child's chalkboard.

The artist grew up with painting. For 25 years, her mother has had a thriving business in Ohio.

**Bachman herself** graduated from Bowling Green University with a child development degree.

While she waited to be placed in a tight job market, she began to help her mother paint. She accumulated enough work of her own to sell at craft shows—and both her parents are thrilled with her success, she says.

Upthegrove discovered Bachman at the Home and Garden Show at the Novi

Expo Center.

The guest artist explained the slate pieces are gathered from old barns in Pennsylvania and Ohio. Old slate roofs are being replaced by more modern materials, so slate is becoming harder to find.

**This demonstration** was one in a series of "Courtlyard Conversations" again this summer at Port Austin's Porthole North.

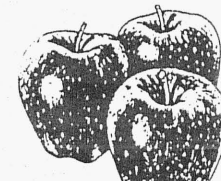
The first of the series, readings of original poetry, was offered by Ann Schwedler and by Jane Mayes, author of the book, IMPRESSIONS.

The next gathering will be a poetry reading by two more local writers, Christine Clancy and Mary Brown, this Wednesday, July 27.

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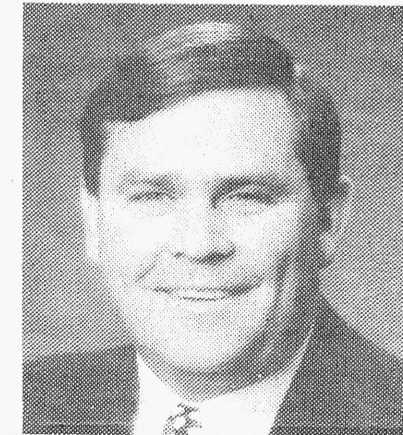
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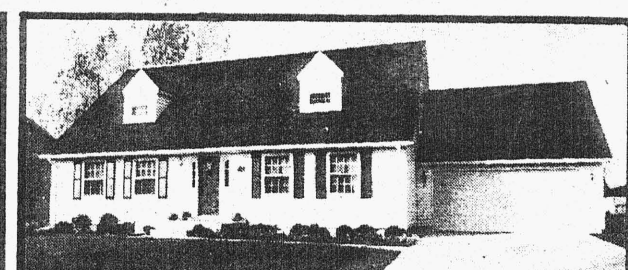
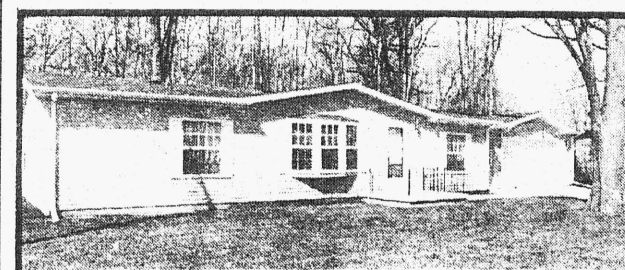
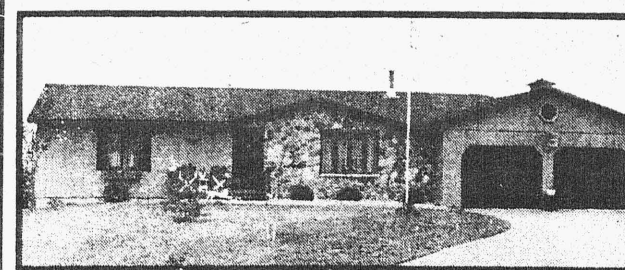
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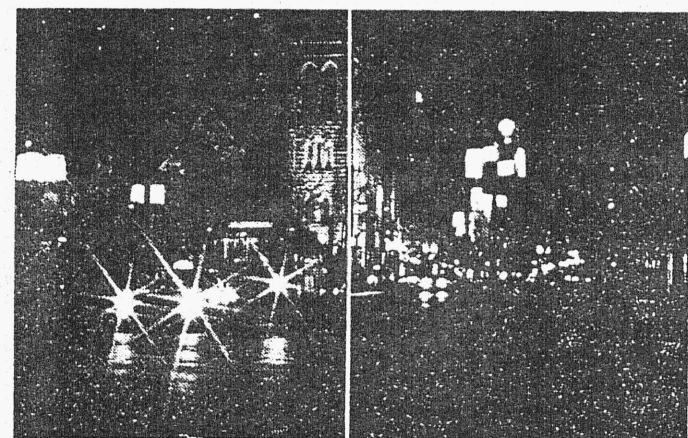
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**NEWS ROUND-UP**

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Appointments to the following committees were made: Building and Grounds Miklovic, Rieck and Townsend; Policies Diane Foster, Townsend and Jody Miklovic; Curriculum Jody Miklovic, Townsend and Foster; Finance John Adams, Foster and James Miklovic; Personnel & Grievance James and Jody Miklovic and Adams, with Roberts serving as an alternate. The Board will continue using the law firm of Thrun, Maatsch and Nordberg, Lansing, as the district's legal counsel.

In other concerns, approval was given to implement an English - Writing and Publican Class next year for all high school students.  
—By MARY DRIER

**Delay park completion?**

With the summer weeks passing rapidly, members of Sebewaing Village Council are considering a delay until next spring in the completion of downtown's Muellerweiss Park. Bids from three construction companies all came in above budget with Boesch Builders of Sebewaing being lowest, at \$149,806. Total funds available, through grants, total \$134,547. Three deductive alternates reduced the bid to \$145,601 but still left a shortfall of \$11,054, officials say.

Possible options include further reductions, or re-bidding at a slack time of season, as in midwinter, rather than to accept a bid in this busiest season, when labor costs are highest.

Signs for three areas of traffic control along W. Sebewaing St., adjoining Muellerweiss Park, were ordered. They will not be posted until park construction is finished. There will be signs and traffic pattern changes at the alley, to the west and at the Center Street intersection, where traffic will be limited to one-way, west-bound.

Various street and sidewalk repair and construction bids were accepted. Union Street paving by Midland Construction was scheduled to begin during the week of July 25, and the bid from PTI Construction of Caro was accepted to remove, grind and put down a new new base and seal on Sharpsteen Street.

Construction bids from Randy Terbush of Vassar for three sections of sidewalk were accepted. Sidewalk construction will be done along M-25 at Gettel Motors, on Ninth St. and E. Sebewaing St. Larry Hahn reported on projects.

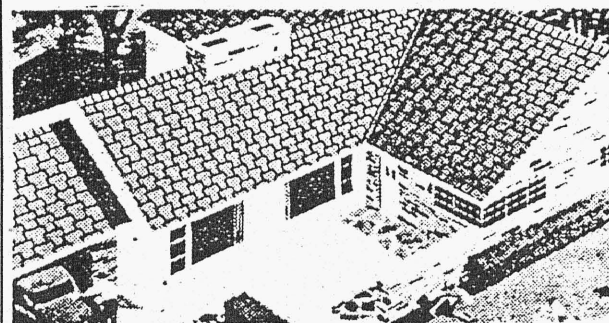
Tom McBrayer was considered qualified for the position of building inspector, provided he is accepted by the Michigan State-designated agency.

Nietzke and Faupel, certified public accountants, presented their 1993-1994 audit report for the village, in a detailed presentation. The audit report was approved by council members. Further information and graphs will be shown in a future article in The Newsweekly.  
—By WALT RUMMEL

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Featured will be french fries, potato burgers and potato sausages—plus much more, organizers say.

Activities begin at 4 p.m. Thursday with rides by McDonagh's Family Entertainment. Crowning of the Potato Queen and King is at 7 p.m., figure 8 racing at 7:30 p.m. and a band will be fea-

tured at 9 p.m.  
On Friday, there is a demolition derby at 7:30 p.m., a band at 9 p.m. and fireworks at dusk.

Saturday begins with an 8:30 a.m. car show, kids games, which include a pedal pull, potato sack races, potato toss and potato decorating 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and a band at 9 p.m.

Action on Sunday includes the chicken barbecue at 11 a.m. the grand parade at 1 p.m. and bands starting at 1 p.m. Other activities include magic shows, a bingo tent, a Vegas tent and craft exhibits.

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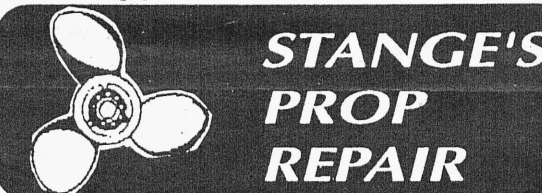
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**Bean Queen Tanya**



TANYA KAY MUNTZ of Cass City was crowned 1994 Tuscola County Bean Queen at the Tuscola County Fair last Sunday. The daughter of Janet Muntz and the late Howard Muntz, she receives her sash from Sheriff Tom Kern here. PHOTO COURTESY TUSCOLA COUNTY ADVERTISER

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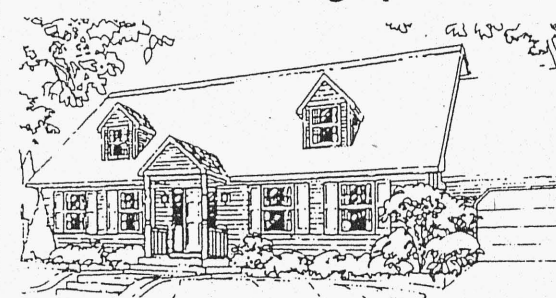
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**These horseshoes seem lucky!**

By ANGELA WEIDMAN  
Western Thumb horseshoe players are very grateful for the three new courts recently added at Pigeon Recreational Park.

According to longtime player Milton Kreh of Pigeon, the courts were added to "accommodate more players, and if we ever wanted to host a State Tournament, these courts are needed."

Once or sometimes twice a week, these folks gather at the nine courts in Pigeon to try their luck with the horseshoes.

Pigeon has four and Elkton has two teams that compete in various tournaments across

the state.  
On Saturday July 30, beginning at 9:30 a.m., Pigeon hosts its own tournament.

This Farmers' Festival Tournament then continues through Sunday, July 31 at

9:30 - 11 a.m., then starting up again at 12 noon to 5 p.m. Funding for these courts was supplied from various sources. \$200 came from the Pigeon Rotary Club, \$100 came from horseshoe booster

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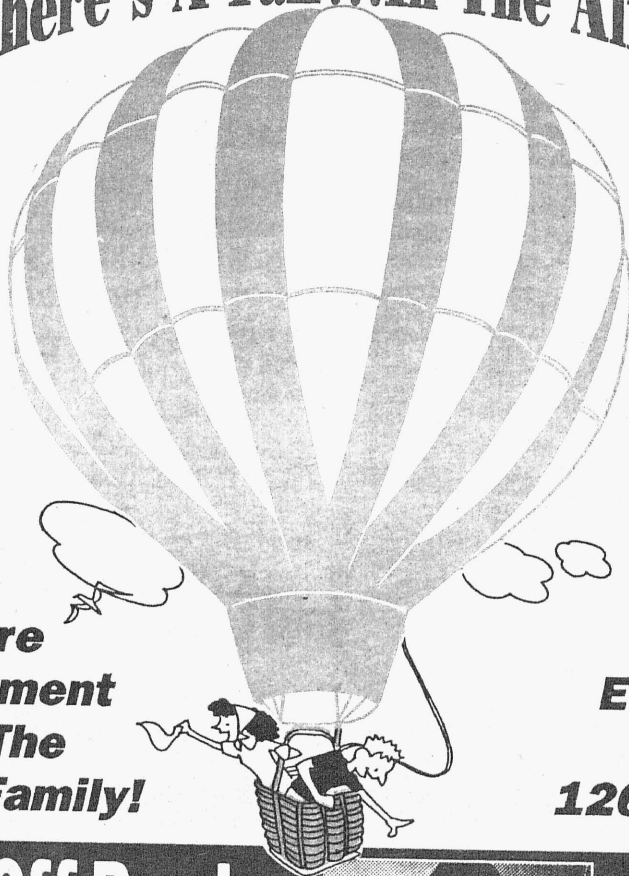
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# HURON COMMUNITY FAIR

August 7 - 13, 1994 in Bad Axe

There's A Fair...In The Air!!!



More  
Excitement  
For The  
Whole Family!

New  
Events...  
Our  
126th Year!!

TUESDAY  
AUG. 9  
**KIDS' DAY.**  
Sponsored by  
Cove Sanitation  
**FREE**  
ENTERTAINMENT  
Clowns • Balloons  
Magic Show • Games  
12 Noon to 5 p.m.  
Fire Trucks  
Police Cars

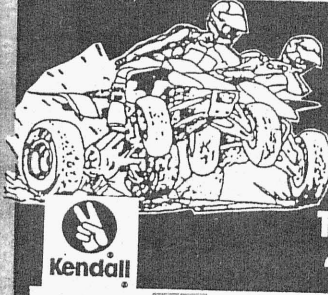
THURS., AUG. 11  
**SPARTAN  
FAMILY DAY**  
Pick Up Ride Coupons And  
Vacation Package Tickets At:  
• Luke's Market, Sebawaing  
• McDonald's Food &  
Family, Bad Axe  
• Foodtown,  
Harbor Beach

WIN A  
VACATION  
PACKAGE  
GIVE-AWAY TO  
NASHVILLE,  
(Value \$600<sup>00</sup>),  
Sponsored by your  
SPARTAN STORES!  
Drawing 8 p.m. at Merchants Bldg.  
(Must be present to win!)

WIN  
\$\$\$ on IGA  
FUN DAY!  
1st ..... \*500<sup>00</sup>  
2nd ..... \*100<sup>00</sup>  
3rd ..... \*100<sup>00</sup>  
4th ..... \*50<sup>00</sup>  
5th ..... \*50<sup>00</sup>  
Drawing 8 p.m. at  
Merchants Bldg.  
(Must be present to win!)

Wed., August 10  
**IGA  
FUN DAY**  
Special Ride Rates  
12 Noon to 5 p.m.  
\*6<sup>00</sup>/with coupons  
Coupons And Fun Day Drawing  
Tickets Available At:  
• Caseville • Pt. Austin  
• Pigeon • Harbor Beach  
IGA STORES!

Saturday,  
August 13  
is  
**JAYCEE  
DAY!**



## Michigan Off-Road Championship Series

Thurs., Aug. 11, 7:30 p.m. - Grandstand  
"See The Daredevils On Dirt!"



## Country Singer MANDA LYNN

Performing Friday, Aug. 12, 7:30 pm  
"Classic Country & Contemporary Hits  
From the 50's & 60's"

### Huron Community Fair Schedule of Events for 1994

Sunday, August 7 - Kick Off Day	Monday, August 8 - Opening Day	Tuesday, August 9 - Kids Day	Wednesday, August 10 - IGA Fun Day
<p>2 p.m. INDIAN TRAILS RIDING CLUB - 52ND RODEO, at the Grandstand, Adults \$4; Children 6-12 \$2; Under 6 free. Parking \$1</p> <p>7 p.m. - 9 p.m. 4-H Talent Show and 4-H King &amp; Queen Crowning &amp; Bean Queen Crowning at the Expo Center; H.C. Senior Citizens of the Year Award Free Admission at the Arena. Parking \$1.</p>	<p>8:30 a.m. Swine Show, 4-H, FFA 9 a.m. Horse Show, 4-H 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. 4-H &amp; FFA Buildings open 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Merchants Buildings open Noon Midway Opens - Pay one price \$8 6 p.m. * Mini Horse Entertainment show - no charge 7:30 p.m. TRUCK &amp; TRACTOR PULL, Grandstand, Admission: adults \$5; 5-11 \$3; under 5 free</p>	<p>Sponsored by Cove Sanitation 8:30 a.m. Dairy Show, 4-H, FFA &amp; Open Class 9 a.m. Open Class Horse Show 9:30 a.m. Food, Flowers &amp; Vegetables judging, 4-H &amp; Open Class 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. 4-H &amp; FFA Buildings open 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Merchants Buildings open Noon Midway Opens - Pay Once Price 12-5 p.m. \$6; 5-11 p.m. \$8 Afternoon CLOWNS - BALLOONS - MAGIC SHOWS - GAMES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY Feeder Show, 4-H, FFA 6 p.m. * Mini Horse Entertainment Show - No Charge 7:30 p.m. TRACTOR PULL at the grandstand - Admission: Adults \$5; 5-11 \$3; under 5 free</p>	<p>Sponsored by your Huron County IGA Stores 9 a.m. Steer Show, 4-H, FFA 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. 4-H &amp; FFA Buildings open 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Merchants Buildings open Noon Midway Opens - Pay one price 12-5 p.m. \$6 with special coupons from your local IGA. Regular rate \$8; 5-11 p.m. \$8 1-3-5-7-9 Swine Time Pig Races - Petting Zoo - No Charge 1:30 p.m. HARNESS RACING, Grandstand: Blue circuit - with music entertainment - Admission \$3 5 p.m. Sheep show, 4-H, FFA 6 p.m. * Mini Horse Entertainment Show - no charge 6:30 p.m. HEAVY &amp; LIGHT WEIGHT HORSE PULL, Grandstand Admission: Adults \$4; 5-11 \$2; under 5 free</p>
Thursday, August 11 - Spartan Family Day	Friday, August 12 - Country Western Day	Saturday, August 13 - Jaycee Day	Lots of FREE Events
<p>Sponsored by your Huron County Spartan Stores 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. 4-H &amp; FFA Buildings open 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Merchants Buildings open 11:30 a.m. Junior Livestock Association Buyers Luncheon Noon Midway Opens - Pay one price with special coupons at your local Spartan Stores 12-5 p.m. \$6; regular \$8; 5-11 p.m. \$8 1 p.m. JUNIOR LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION AUCTION 1-3-5-7-9 p.m. * Swine Time Pig Races, Petting Zoo, no charge 1:30 p.m. HARNESS RACING: SENIOR CITIZENS DAY - Admission: Reg. \$3; Senior Citizens \$2 6 p.m. * Mini Horse Entertainment Show, no charge 7-11 p.m. * OLD FASHION BARN DANCE - no charge. Expo building 7:30 p.m. MICHIGAN OFF ROAD SHOW - Admission: Adults \$6; 5-11 \$4; under 5 free</p>	<p>10 a.m. Dog &amp; Cat Show, 4-H 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. 4-H &amp; FFA Buildings Open 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Merchants Buildings Open Noon Midway Opens - Pay one price \$8 all day 1-3-5-7-9 p.m. Swine Time Pig Races, Petting Zoo, no charge 1:30 p.m. Draft Horse Belgian Halter Classes Show 1:30 p.m. HARNESS RACING, the Grandstand, 4-H, FFA Day, Admission Reg. \$3; 4-H and FFA free with membership card 2 p.m. Dairy Foods Demonstration, 4-H 6 p.m. * Mini Horse Entertainment Show, no charge 6:30 p.m. Draft Horse Percheron Halter Show, Arena 7:30 p.m. Sweepstakes Contest, 4-H, FFA 7:30 p.m. COUNTRY SINGER, MANDA LYNN, Grandstand, Adults \$5; 5-11 \$3, under 5 free</p>	<p>Sponsored by the Bad Axe Jaycees 8:30 a.m. Rabbit Show, Expo Center Arena 10 a.m. Pocket Pets, Poultry &amp; Eggs judged, 4-H 10:30 a.m. * Kids games in grandstand, free - win a ride bracelet for free rides 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. 4-H &amp; FFA Buildings open 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Merchants Buildings open Noon Midway Opens - Pay One Price 12-5 p.m. \$6; 5-11 p.m. \$8 1-3-5-7-9 p.m. * Swine Time Pig Races, Petting Zoo, no charge 5:30 p.m. DEMOLITION DERBY, grandstand, Adults \$6; 5-11 \$4; under 5 free - rain day Sunday, August 14 6 p.m. * Mini Horse Entertainment Show - no charge 6:30 p.m. GAY 90's CARRIAGE &amp; DRAFT HORSE HITCH CLASSES, Arena - Admission: Adults \$2, 11 and under free 10 p.m. All livestock, Merchants booths and open class projects can be released</p>	<p>* Mini Horse Entertainment * Swine Time Pig Races * Petting Zoo * Old Fashioned Barn Dance Featuring "The Hit Man" &amp; "The Northern Lights Dance Club" * See Schedule For Dates &amp; Times. * Senior Citizen Expo Throughout The Week. <b>ADMISSION:</b> Monday - Saturday - \$1.50 per person, children 11 and under free each day. <b>AUTO PARKING:</b> Sunday \$1; Monday - Saturday - Free. PRICES AND TIMES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE.</p>