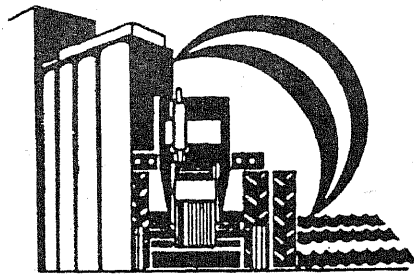


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VOL. 92, NO. 2 24 PAGES Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port and Owendale, Michigan

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1989
 THROUGH TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1989

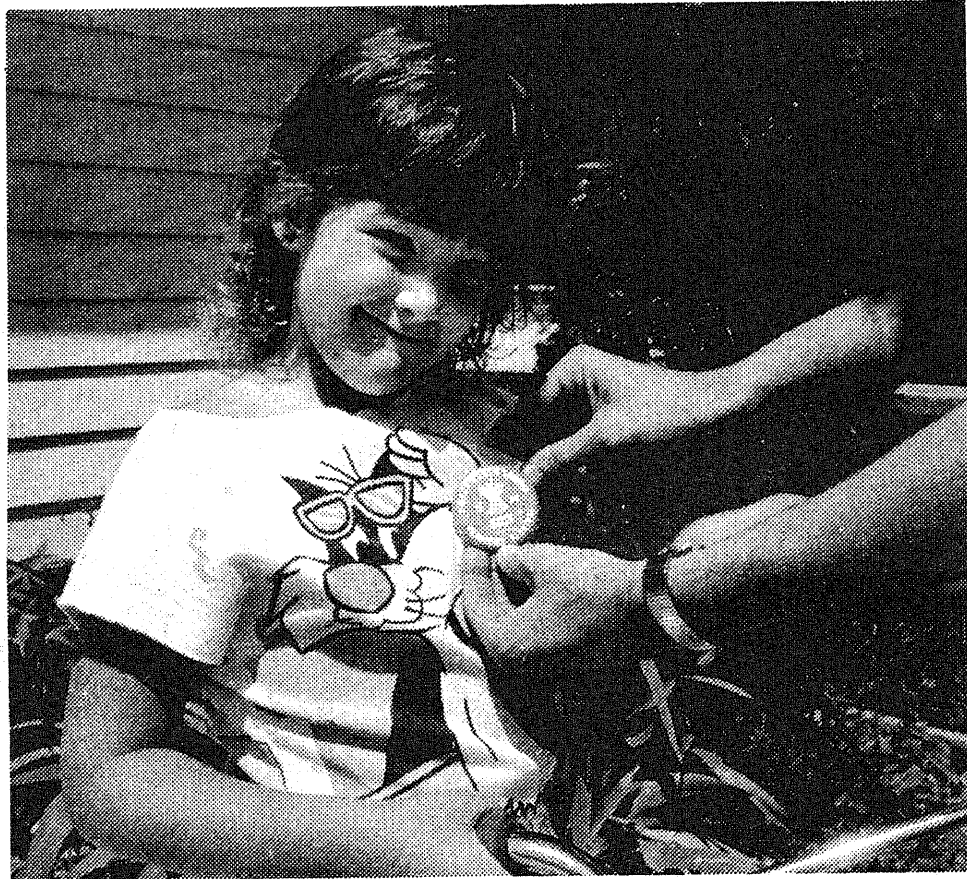
It's mid-summer
 VACATION
 time in the
 Western
 Thumb!

Button-mania!

Heidi Eichler, age six, of Pigeon, is one of the first residents to sport a 1989 Pigeon Farmers' Festival button, now available for sale at Chamber of Commerce member businesses.

Make sure you have one on your person before the Pigeon Farmers' Festival officially begins on Wednesday, July 26 — or you just might have to spend some time in jail . . .

You also might be a lucky winner of a cash prize, if your button carries a winning number.



Pigeon Farmers Festival is only 3 weeks away!

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

3 AIDS CASES IN THUMB

Three cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) have been reported in Thumb Area counties since record-keeping began in 1981, according to the State Department of Public Health. Such figures formerly were reported as the county where AIDS was diagnosed, but now are reported as the county of residence, officials say.

Plus, Bay and Saginaw Counties have reported 14 cases total since 1981, according to state officials. Here are the numbers reported to health researchers:

Huron County.....	0 cases
Tuscola County.....	1 case
Sanilac County.....	0 cases
Lapeer County.....	2 cases
Bay County.....	3 cases
Saginaw Count.....	11 cases

As of May 8, there were 1120 reported AIDS cases in Michigan — and that number grew to 1146 cases as of June 1. Officials say statistics may be distorted in some cases because some symptoms do not point directly to AIDS exclusively. Plus, some infected persons may go to other counties or states for testing.

Physicians may be under-reporting the total number of AIDS cases because some of the symptoms aren't conclusive enough to form that diagnosis in early detection stages. State health officials are mounting a massive AIDS prevention program to stop the wildfire spread of the disease, which presently has no known cure.

Continued on Page 3

What a difference ONE year makes!

By AMY HEIDEN

WHAT A DIFFERENCE! Last year around the Fourth of July, farmers were anxiously watching the skies for any sign of rain.

This year, 1989, we've had a surplus of cool, drenching rains. And what a difference it's made in the crops!

In the photo on the right, published in the June 22, 1988 issue of The Progress-Advance, Co-op Elevator's Vice President of Retail Sales points out how much the growth of corn had been stunted by lack of rain. Now check the photo on the left of a stand of corn that threatens to hide Edington.

LOOKING GOOD: "The crops are looking pretty good to me. The wheat looks great, the oats are beautiful.

"Now all we need is a dry fall for a good harvest," Edington says. Most dry bean farmers have been working 20-hour days in the area, after

two weeks of rain kept them from getting their bean seed into the fields.

Most experts say that farmers should be planting the early-maturing varieties of beans in order to have a crop before fall rains and heavy frosts cause damage.

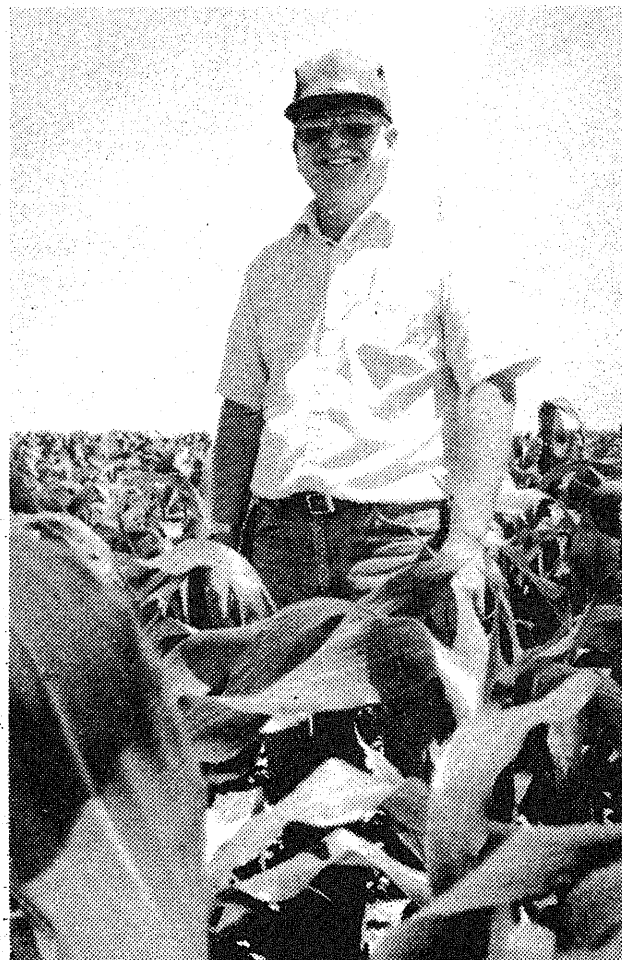
But, Edington says, "Everybody gets in a panic about planting beans, but it's not unusual to be planting over the Fourth of July."

PROBLEMS? About the only problem Edington noted so far is excessive weeds in the fields, again the fault of excessive moisture in the fields not allowing farmers to cultivate their fields and causing herbicides to be ineffective.

In June 1988, the Thumb area was about six inches below normal in rainfall. In 1989, the Western Thumb and Pigeon area has received over three inches of rain since the first of June.



Corn in 1988



Corn in 1989

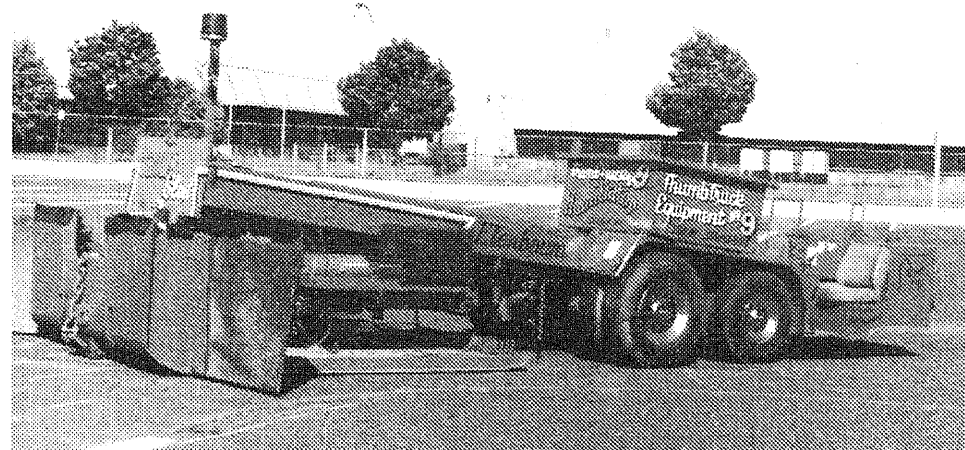
Local trucking firm gets national exposure

By AMY HEIDEN

In the July 1989 issue of Popular Science magazine, six 1989 small 4x4 pick-ups are tested for various attributes, such as power, road-holding, gas mileage, and top speed. All pretty mundane stuff for car or truck testers. But then the testers hooked each mini-truck to a pulling sled to test the pulling power of the vehicle. And whose sled did they use?

STRONG: The sled, one of many such machines numbered and dubbed the "Humiliator" long ago by Elenbaum's father, Budd Elenbaum, was prominently featured in the magazine article. The article said, "Going against the Humiliator can be thought of as similar to towing a heavy boat and trailer out of the water and up a steep ramp, or yanking a hapless motorist out of a snow filled ditch."
MORE TO IT: But testing vehicles is only a part of the reason for the existence of

the sled. The various sleds, which now number 14, are mostly used in competition truck pulls across the county. Two of the Elenbaum sons, Daryl and John, own three of the sleds and take them to fairs and pulls all year long. "We've been in 35 states, including Hawaii," John Elenbaum says. During the winter, the two Elenbaums are busy nearly every weekend. In the spring, contests taper off, but summer months mean fairs which feature truck and tractor pulling.



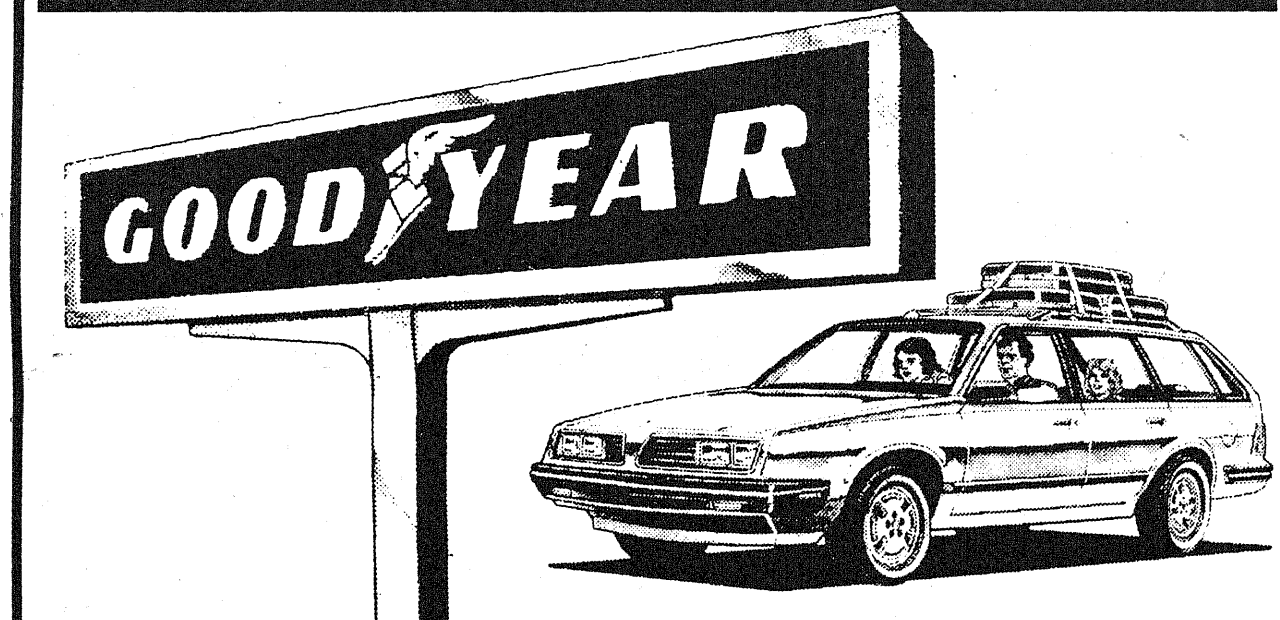
Thumb Truck's "Humiliator" has gotten national recognition in Popular Science magazine for its work in testing 4x4s.

GM TEST: John took a sled out to Arizona this spring for 132 of General Motors' top executives to test future models of GM's trucks. "It was kind of a competition among the executives. They tested lots of details on the trucks," John said. Although there are plenty

of pulling sleds to be seen at truck pulls around the country, Thumb Truck remains the number one builder of the machines, Daryl said.

"We've even got a sled that they use in the pedal tractor pulls at the Farmers' Festival."

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Eichler visits Taiwan

Anne Eichler of Pigeon is piecing together some of the fragments of her long-time dream of visiting China — and at this writing is visiting the island of Taiwan, the Republic of China.

Eichler, who had been scheduled to visit the Peoples Republic of China, became home-bound following the student unrest in Beijing, one of the cities she had been scheduled to visit. The Progress-Advance published a story about her ill-fated trip two weeks ago, and since that time, she was able

to schedule herself for a two-week tour of Taiwan. Eichler will spend one week observing classroom studies, then will tour the island for one week.

She is still disappointed that her original trip to mainland China had to be canceled because she was hoping to "brush up" on her Chinese, the language she teaches at Laker High School. Taiwan still uses classical Chinese while the Peoples Republic of China now uses an abbreviated system of characters.

Pigeon Farmers' Festival

is just **THREE WEEKS AWAY!** (July 26-30)

Watch for ALL the Festival news here in **The Progress-Advance**

Pigeon Rotary installs new officers

From Pg. 1

PIGEON ROTARY CLUB held its annual Installation banquet Thursday, June 29 at Greenfields Restaurant in Pigeon.

Pictured here from left are out-going President Butch Miller, incoming President John Shetler, Vice President George Desmarais, Secretary Don Faupel and Treasurer Kent Shetler. Also serving on the board are Scott Meyersleck, Dennis Mitin, Jeff Lepprandt, Jerry Dietzel, and District Governor-elect Ted Lepprandt.

The evening included guest speaker Morley Fraser from Albion College, who spoke on "Excited About the Future." Entertainment included dinner music by Pam Dubey and a performance by The Flashbacks.



Duane Guenther talks about FLEAS in Woods & Waters... See Page 15!

'Name That Farm' winners listed

Arlington Fritz of Owendale and Budd Elenbaum of Pigeon are the latest winners in the popular "Name That Farm" contest published weekly in The Progress-Advance.

Fritz correctly named the Jim Louis farm, west of Unionville, pictured in the

July 21 issue of The Progress-Advance. Elenbaum correctly named the Arnold Sticken farm on Canboro Road.

Both men win a free one-year subscription to The Progress-Advance. You could be a winner, too. Watch the contest on Page 19 of this week's issue.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS WE PRINT!

It's a Print -- 30 -- Truth, justice and EXTRA! AP Style Notebook Now is the time for

PICTURED LAST WEEK...

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

SOME HOLIDAY THOUGHTS — Canadians say Kill-o-METERS, in describing kilometers. I always thought they called them Kil-OM-eters...

There are lots of smiling farmers around here these days, as the warm dry weather has been GREAT for bean planting and crop growth in general...

We all know who to thank for this beautiful weather, right...?

Sally says all those hairs I see smiling back at me in the mirror are grey. Gee, I thought they were just reverting back to their original blonde color...

Guess I'm at least glad there's some hair left to TURN colors...

It's hard to believe the frustrated (and frustrating) Detroit Tigers didn't meet the Yankees this year until last Tuesday. The season's nearly half over, and we're just now hosting the Yankees?

Congratulations to Loren Gettel, Werner Clabuesch and R. Dale Wertz, three longtime members of the Pigeon Rotary Club who have earned their Paul Harris Fellowships (signifying \$1000 or more donations in their name to the Rotary International Foundation.) Way to go, guys...

We're hearing about a new daily sports paper being planned called "The National." Maybe there's a market out there for it, but we doubt it.

USA TODAY constantly loses millions of dollars as they sell 1.6 million daily copies... can a sports paper do any better?

After all, USA TODAY already has a GREAT sports section, as do the big-city dailies...

— 30 —

Dr. Khan opens new medical office

By AMY HEIDEN

Scheurer Hospital's new Medical Arts Building will be getting its first tenant when Dr. Ali Akbar Khan opens his new private practice on July 5. Dr. Khan was formerly associated with Pigeon Clinic as an internal medicine specialist.

BEGINNINGS: Dr. Khan came to Pigeon in September 1988 from Christ Hospital and Trauma Center in Oak Lawn, Illinois. He earned his Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery degrees at Osmania University in Hyderabad, India and earned the title of National Merit Scholar in 1982 from the Government of India.

Prior to his residency in Christ Hospital, Dr. Khan had completed an internship program there. Previously, he worked on his externship program in the Department of Surgery at Interfaith Medical Center in Brooklyn, New York, and had conducted medical research at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas.

The new practice will offer complete health care, with special interest in heart and lung diseases, hypertension, diabetes, geriatrics, and critical care.

Dr. Khan, his wife Rashida and daughter Arshia live in Pigeon.

The Medical Arts building is located just south of Scheurer Hospital on North Caseville Road. Appointments can be made by calling 453-3585.

5 SEEKING COURT SPOT

At least five local attorneys are seeking the 73rd District Court vacancy coming Aug. 3, when longtime Judge John Schubel retires from the post he has held since 1969. Judge Schubel, 54, is retiring to pursue some other interests soon after his 55th birthday, when he is first eligible for retirement under the state employe system.

Bad Axe attorneys Thomas Collon, Michael Dennis and John Neeb are seeking the expected vacancy, as are Huron County Prosecuting Attorney Karl Kraus of Caseville and Steven Sattler of Unionville.

Such judgeships are non-partisan posts, and one of the candidates nominated will be chosen by Gov. James Blanchard to fill the unexpired term until a 1990 election. Judge Schubel's full term runs to January, 1991.

Observers say Democratic Gov. Blanchard will likely choose a Democrat-leading candidate. Of the nominees thus far, only Neeb has sought elected office as a Democrat, and observers say he is a leading candidate.

Local Republicans are moving to back their own candidates, including Prosecutor Kraus. The real race will be during the first election, next January, rather than the governor's appointment, watchers say.

ONLY 4 BUILDINGS SOLD

Only four of the seven buildings offered for sale Wednesday in a town-wide auction in Unionville found buyers, even though the properties represent one-fifth of the town's property values.

About 75 people came to the sale which offered a vacant grocery store with package liquor license, a closed party and sports store, a closed restaurant with optional liquor license, a former auto body shop and the defunct Unionville Lumber Company property.

Unionville Mayor Ted Balzer paid \$6,700 for the auto body shop and a church bought the lumber property, plus two rental properties were sold.

Auction officials had expected to general several hundred thousand dollars if all properties were sold, but total proceeds generated only \$30,600 for American Home Bank of Unionville, property owners.

DREDGING NEARLY DONE

All state and federal permits have been obtained to dredge the 4000-ft. channel in Wild Fowl Bay and Saginaw Bay providing access to Beadle Bay Marina, the Thumb's largest privately-owned marina. The Sand Point facility has 180 boat slips and a two-land concrete launching ramp.

E & E Construction Company of Sebawaing is using a 16-inch discharge sand dredge and other equipment in the effort, which will again give Saginaw Bay and Lake Huron access to more than 300 waterfront property owners and boaters using Beadle Bay Marina, the Thumb's largest privately-owned marina. The Sand Point facility has 180 boat slips and a two-land concrete launching ramp.

TWO NAMED TO MUTUAL BOARD

Two Bay County businessmen have been elected to the Board of Directors of Mutual Savings and Loan Association of Bay City.

Joel Gougeon and Robert Sherman were elected recently. Gougeon, 46, is a manager of Gougeon Brothers, Inc., a manufacturing firm. Sherman, 66, is president of Sherman and Son, Inc., a 40-location retail shoe company.

Announcement was made by J. Ronald Gaffe, Mutual's chairman and CEO.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

In Huron County District Court, Judge John Schubel recently heard the pleas of or passed judgment on:

Erica A. Sprague, 17 of Elkton, guilty of disturbing the peace and three charges of assault and battery; ordered to serve 30 days in Huron County Jail on each charge, to run concurrently;

James C. Wise, 43 of Gagetown, guilty of driving with license suspended and charge of failure to report an accident; 10 days in jail on each charge, to run concurrently, plus pay \$100 fines and costs;

Jodi K. Armbruster, 22 of Bay Port; guilty of impaired driving; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for 90 days;

Timothy A. Gasta, 18 of Elkton, guilty of impaired driving; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for 90 days;

Douglas Ignash, 29 of Kinde, guilty of impaired driving; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for 90 days;

Tina Schave, 18 of Elkton, guilty of assault and battery and disturbing the peace; \$200 fines and costs, and

Carl L. Danks 36 of Elkton, guilty of furnishing alcohol to a minor; \$150 fines and costs.

In Huron County Circuit Court, Judge M. Richard Knoblock recently heard the pleas of or passed judgment on:

Donald D. Ziehm, 56 of Owendale, guilty of drunken driving, second offense, following a Feb. 14 incident in Sebawaing investigated by Sebawaing Police, sentenced to serve 180 days in Huron County Jail and pay \$800 fines and costs, plus loss of driver's license during entire probation period. In addition, Ziehm may not enter a place serving alcohol;

James F. Miller II, 21 of Bay port, pled guilty to larceny in a building, following a June 2 incident in McKinley Township involving steel as investigated by Huron County Sheriff's Deputies; sentencing is set for Aug. 14.

As we see it editorially

Courts are current center of attention

Our nation's courts have been making all kinds of news in recent days, both for things they're doing and should not be doing.

Several recent decisions announced by the U.S. Supreme Court have enraged people for their impact on executing retarded adults and minors, for the supposedly "new" viewpoint on abortion (not yet announced as these words are written) and for the flag-raising decision allowing desecration of the U.S. Flag as an expression of free speech.

Then, there's the matter of a brilliant baseball player named Pete Rose who is attempting to have a probe of his possible gambling habits conducted in an Ohio court, rather than before Baseball Commissioner Bart Giamatti.

Examined individually, we see each of these cases has merit in the impact on our American way of life, as well as our heritage... and future.

For instance, some people are saying the Supreme Court was supremely unfair in allowing the execution of retarded adults or minors who have killed others. This is a difficult decision, since some

people are not capable of making decisions through age or I.Q. that "full-functioning" adults may make. Yet others firmly believe such people who can kill -- regardless of age or I.Q. -- deserve appropriate punishment. Then, states such as Michigan which does not allow the death penalty in any circumstance puts a different spin on the issue, too.

The abortion question, which causes such rage on both sides, may be settled for now, but that's doubtful. It has caused turmoil and strident debate for nearly 30 years, long before Roe vs. Wade allowed abortions less than two decades ago. Whatever choice is made during this court term, we've not heard the last of this issue. And even though individuals should be able to make their own choices in such matters -- and be answerable for those choices -- another viewpoint will long be heard.

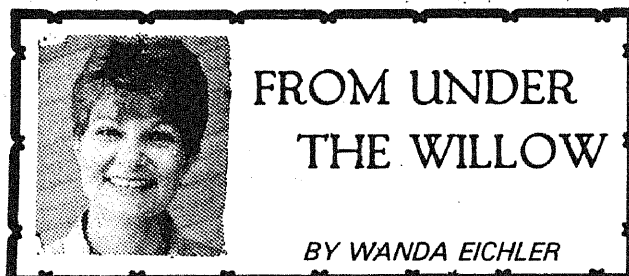
Perhaps the flag-burning issue is the most unique of all. Already, President Bush is making plans to back a Constitutional Amendment prohibiting destruction of our nation's Flag.

No one wants the idealism and purpose represented by the U.S. Flag to be burned out or erased, yet persons in other countries would quickly rub our noses in their disdain for our land when such an amendment is approved, if ever. Burning the U.S. Flag will be an easy way to become known nationally, to appear on the evening news shows -- to mock our great land. What's the answer?

Finally, Pete Rose has no business bringing his own disciplinary problems into a courtroom. He must face serious charges, and -- from the evidence thus far revealed -- will likely live his life with an asterisk after his name. A sad, sad end to the career and inspiration of "Charlie Hustle" Rose. He's doing a great dis-service to the wonderful game of Baseball, which is getting a worse black eye than necessary.

There are some things our courts SHOULD look into and others they should NOT. Differentiating between the two is difficult, and -- thanks to the seemingly endless appeals process -- we'll be hearing about these and other issues without end.

WATCH FOR GEORGE KEIM'S COLUMN APPEARING HERE NEXT WEEK!



FROM UNDER THE WILLOW

BY WANDA EICHLER

Liberty and justice for all

Americans will truck out the hot dogs and apple pie, a little motherhood and wave the American flag this week, all in celebration of the greatest of gifts, that of freedom.

Some will spend great rhetoric on the proposed amendment dealing with burning the flag. Others, those who have served actively in wars, will remember months and years spent overseas on the fields and in the woods of Europe or on the islands and oceans of the Pacific or in the jungles of Viet Nam and hills of Korea.

Others will absorb the smells and character of the Northland or of beaches and state parks. They'll appreciate the great United States by getting out where winds and waters and woods will renew their spirits for a couple more weeks of summer.

Others will gather along riverfronts and lakeshores and around town parks for the traditional fireworks that will range from small town's simple show of 10 or 15 minutes to the blockbuster extravaganzas of metropolitan areas. Still other Americans will gather for family outings. Some will visit their elderly parents in care facilities all over the country. Some will climb on the tractor or truck for another day of work. Others will be on duty in hospital and police car, watching over those whose fun could turn to tragedy only too quickly.

But what we'll all have in common is love of liberty and pursuit of happiness, unalienable rights guaranteed to every citizen of the United States of America. From the coal towns of the Appalachians to the immigration detention centers of the Rio Grande Valley to the family farms of Nebraska and Kansas to little houses clinging to the hillsides of North Carolina to the high rises along New York harbor to the tents set in the heights of the Sierras and Cascades to the picket-fence neighborhoods of small towns and high-rise housing projects in the great cities of the Midwest, freedom will draw people up a little higher and a little prouder in honor of the country that shelters them and gives them hope. Oh, there is so much wrong in America today! So many are hungry and abused, homeless and helpless. So many are caught in vicious cycles that they can't break out of. So many children live below the poverty line while money is spent on recreation and fashion and food in lavish ways. The gap between those who have and those who don't has widened alarmingly in the 1980s.

Yet glued in my mind is a small Central American boy whom I met for only a few minutes at an Immigration and Naturalization Services detention center near Harlington, Tex. in May. The child said he was 14 but didn't look a day over 10. He'd left Guatemala with an uncle to come north, "norte," to where there was freedom and promise and hope. He lost his uncle in Mexico and somehow, and it had to be by a power greater than that little child, had found his way to the border near Brownsville, Tex. His smiles and eyes said, "I am safe here. I am in America."

This small boy's hope for freedom brought him miles through dangers many of us will never know in America. His eyes told me what the eyes of my great-grandparents would say if I could see them now.

His eyes told me what immigrants and Americans alike have always known. America is a place where freedom is possible. Two hundred and twenty-three years of struggle and of... freedom!

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Letters from our Readers

Flag deserves honor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter to the editor has been submitted by Lee Stirett, post judge advocate for Pigeon VFW Post #2236. It is being reprinted with the permission of the writer, Martin A. Tibbs, past commander of VFW Post 4126 in Mio.)

DEAR EDITOR:

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands."
 Those words are explicit. There is no possible interpretation within the realm of logic that can alter the exact meaning they impart. Yet our Supreme Court rules these words to be nothing more than prattle, childish babble.

My Pledge of Allegiance to the flag of the United States of America tells me I have the obligation to honor, protect and defend it at all costs, even to that of life itself.

When I look upon the flag of the United States, I don't see a symbol, I see the very soul of our nation. I am ever reminded of the hundreds of

thousands of our nation's youth who gave their last full measure of devotion to the republic for which it stands.

I see the thousands of white crosses and Stars of David in foreign lands marking the final resting place of those who paid the ultimate price to keep that flag aloft.

To have our United States Supreme Court rule that it's perfectly all right for anyone to burn the flag as a form of political protest is nothing short of sacrilege. Every individual who considers himself an American has the obligation to inform his congressman that something must be done to right that terrible miscarriage of justice. Ask them to amend the Constitution so as to prohibit the desecration of our flag in any manner, political or otherwise.

MARTIN A. TIBBS,
 Past Commander
 VFW Post 4126
 Mio

and now and then I'd get on myself. Mary had moments of doubt, but she persevered, she continued training and schooling him. She taught him to lunge, which is to walk, trot and canter at the end of a long line, like a circus horse. He was very smart and learned quickly, and his gaits became smooth and fluid. But when the lessons were over, and the tack removed, he again resumed his mournful vigil. Winter came, and I thought he would die out there - alone and cold, in the dark.

There was much discussion over long cups of coffee that winter. He must improve or he must be sold. I offered an idea of my own... a friend! What about a pony or a goat? Or - what about a horse for me?

Mary agreed that I had indeed shown an above average interest in the equine, and had been diligent, and dedicated to my duties. I had stuck it out long after everyone else had become bored. That spring, for a \$100 bill, "CANDY" became my horse.

She had no papers, no one knew her age, or her birthdate or her breed - only that she was tall, sleek, honey-colored, fast and OLD. She was an all-business, no-nonsense character who took Charlie under her wing and wouldn't tolerate his sniveling and whining. She told him where to go, where and when to sleep, what to eat, and to stay a step behind her! It was then that Charlie finally started to blossom - and so did I.

Candy liked to run as fast as the wind, yet she never spooked, bucked, stumbled, shied or reared. Armed with nothing but a rusty bit held on by scraps of old leather, Candy and I set the neighborhood ablaze! Every open field was an invitation to breeze her by - faster and faster. Sometimes I couldn't breathe, and I could not distinguish the shapes whizzing by! My eyes - stung by the wind - welled up, and tears streamed down my face as the earth became a blur. She was never winded, never lame, and NEVER lazy! With her help, by that winter, I was a 13 year-old crack rider - but I had not forgotten Charlie. Everyday as I rode away, I turned to back to see his lithe grey figure standing at the corner of the pasture, whinnying plaintively as Candy and I galloped away. He was growing bigger, stronger, more beautiful and more useless with every passing day.

SO - I made up my mind. Now that I could ride, and ride well, I would make that horse the finest riding horse in the county. (Or die trying.)

1989 a record year for state fish and wildlife programs

A record funding level of nearly \$300 million in hunting, fishing, and boating equipment revenues will help finance fish and wildlife restoration programs of the states, commonwealths, and territories this year through the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Federal Aid program, Service Director Frank Dunkle announced recently.

"This is one of the most successful conservation programs ever, and I am pleased to announce yet another record funding year," Dunkle said. "The willingness of America's hunters, anglers, and sporting equipment manufacturers to provide this kind of financial support to wildlife through Federal excise taxes on hunting, fishing, and boating equipment is outstanding. It is a prime example of a user-pay program that really works."

The \$298.5 million announced is the final apportionment for fiscal year 1989 under the Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration (Pittman-Robertson) and the Federal Aid in Sport Fish Restoration (Dingell-Johnson) Acts. Funding is derived from Federal excise taxes on sporting equipment such as firearms, ammunition, and fishing tackle; import duties on fishing tackle and pleasure boats; and a percentage of motorboat fuels taxes.

The announcement boosts total sport fish restoration funds to over \$1 billion raised since the program began in 1950. The wildlife restoration program, started in 1937, has resulted in over \$1.5 billion. This money is used to finance state sponsored restoration projects, and has made possible major accomplishments in fish and wildlife management and restoration over the years. The comeback of the wild turkey, the wood duck, native brook and cutthroat trout,

and many other popular species can be directly attributed to these two programs.

The apportionment for wildlife restoration and hunter education programs for fiscal year 1989 totals \$119 million. This money comes from an 11% excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition, a 10% tax on pistols and revolvers, and an 11% tax on certain archery equipment. One-half of the tax on handguns and archery equipment is available for state hunter education programs.

The apportionment for sport fish restoration for fiscal year 1989 totals \$179.5 million. This money results from a 10% excise tax on fishing equipment and a 3% tax on electric trolling motors and sonar fish finders. The "Wallop-Breaux" expansion legislation of 1984 increased the tax base for sport fish restoration to include a portion of the Federal motorboat fuels tax and import duties on fishing tackle and pleasure boats.

Distribution of sport fish restoration funds to the states is based on the land and water area and the number of fishing license holders in each state. Wildlife restoration funds are made available based on land area and the number of hunting license holders in each state. Distribution of hunter education funds is based on the relative population of each state. The apportionments reflect the total amount of Federal money available to each state for fish and wildlife restoration programs. State funds must pay for 25% of the cost for each project approved under the two programs.

Michigan's share of government wildlife restoration funding will total \$4,280,429. Of that amount, \$3.66 million will be allocated for wildlife restoration, and an additional

"The willingness of America's hunters, anglers and sporting equipment manufacturers to provide this kind of financial support to wildlife through federal excise taxes on hunting, fishing, and boating equipment is outstanding. It is a prime example of a user-pay program that really works."

Frank Dunkle, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

\$618,000 will be earmarked for hunter education. Federal aid for sport fish restoration in Michigan will amount to nearly \$7 million. Only Alaska, California and Texas will receive more federal aid than Michigan in fiscal 1989.

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 Saturday
 8:30 am to Noon

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 **\$ 14.99 GAL.**
 Glidden's BEST Exterior Latex Gloss

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TN Thumb National Bank & Trust

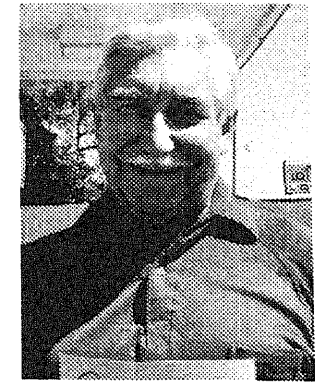
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We're Asking You . . .



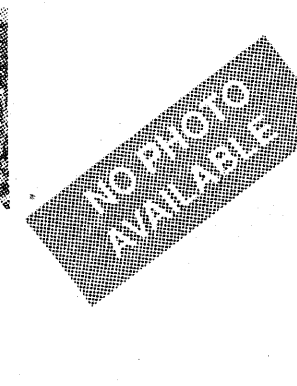
THIS WEEK'S QUESTION,
ASKED BY BRENDA BUSCHLEN:
**"What do you do to beat
the summertime heat?"**



I go to the beach!
Renee Maust
PIGEON

I go to the beach!
Susan Langley
CASEVILLE

I come down to my place
in Caseville to relax.
Stanley Bacon
ROSEVILLE



Swim and play on our
swingset!!
**Matt, Josh &
John LePage**
PIGEON

By going to the beach and
hopefully going to Cedar
Point.
Amy Bach
PIGEON

I eat a lot of ice cream
and I go to the beach to
check out the women!
Scott Richmond
BAY PORT

Thumb Area club news

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

President Mike Renn greeted 54 members and guests at the June 27 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens. Guests were Delores Gardner, Elsie Thebo, Miriam Pitt, Marge Miller, Jean Tandy and Michelle, Leah and Scott Ryan. Members Rose and Skip Miller were welcomed back after a long absence due to illness.

Ray English led in repeating the Lord's Prayer before the potluck meal. Rose centerpieces on each table were from the garden of Orville Eidt.

To open the afternoon session, the group sang "America" and recited the Pledge to the Flag. In honor of the 65th wedding anniversary of Skip and Rose Miller and the 63rd wedding anniversary of Hal and Christine Conkey, they sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Anniversary cakes were furnished by each couple.

Get-well cards were signed for Mildred Dietzel and Homer Motz. Thank-you notes were received from Childrens' Haven International and Philippa and Tom Stone.

Set-up committee for July is Alvena Walsh, Bill and Agnes Moran. Serving on clean-up will be Mary Day, Ina McMullen, Aletha Hebler, Carl and Lillian Kunstman.

Sherman Day introduced Delores Gardner who gave a program of sacred music, accompanying herself on the guitar.

Pete Tandy will be the speaker on July 11. Blood

pressures will be taken prior to the meeting.

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

The Caseville Retirement Club met at the American Legion Hall for a potluck on June 27 with 110 members present. Three guests, Patrick Conway, Donna Ruby and Loraine Dell and one new member, Vera Beyer, were welcomed.

The meeting was called to order by President Margaret Wilhelm, who led in the Pledge to the Flag.

Wilhelm welcomed Ceil Peyok and Norma Farber back.

Travel committee member Andy Lakatos announced a proposed trip of three days to Kentucky on Nov. 15, 16 and 17. Trip will include Monte Carlo games, luncheon cruise on the River Queen, racing at Churchill Downs and more. First day sign-up will be July 11.

Celebrating birthdays are Sara Loining, Clare Flannery, Orley DeLeary, Viola Schuet-

te, Herbert Hawthorne, Evelyn Kingsbury, Chuck Pudney, Millie Christner, Jetta Muhme, Delmer Schuler and Marion Langley.

Anniversaries are being observed by Claude and Evelyn Childers, Tony and Betty Zacheretti, Dale and Dottie Douglas, Haskell and Marie Watts, Bill and Clare Flannery and Norbert and Dorothea Gogola.

Recuperating at home are Mildred and Tom Beadle and Tony Wintergerst.

Jeanne Sieland and Marie Ellery are in the hospital.

It was reported that the Harron Cable Co. is conducting a meeting at the Caseville Township Hall on July 6 to explain the raise in cable cost.

There will be no meal site dinner for retirees in July. The next meeting will be July 11.

It was announced that Sunday Bingo at the American Legion Hall will be conducted at 7 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. The 50/50 drawing of 23 prizes was conducted by John Pravettoni.

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Want To Get Down & Dirty?

Mud Volleyball Teams Needed
For Pigeon's Farmers Festival On July 29th.
Enter Your 6 Person Teams By Calling Debby
At 453-2331. Prizes Awarded!

Space Camp kept this boy's 'head in the clouds!

By AMY HEIDEN

Many of us wonder what it's like to go up on the space shuttle, or imagine the experience of directing its operation from behind a console at the control center.

But 10-year old Nick Wineman of Pigeon has come a lot closer than most of us to experiencing the thrill of space travel.

Wineman learned about space at the U.S. Space Camp in Huntsville, Alabama in May, at the Space and Rocket Center. During the five days of camp, he built and launched model rockets experienced astronaut training simulators, and participated in simulated missions using Space Camp's Space Shuttle and mission control mock-ups.

BEGINNINGS: "My Mom and Dad (Chris and Jim Wineman), found out about the space camp, and we asked my teacher for more information. When we got it, I sent in an application, and I was accepted," Wineman said.

He had to send copies of his school grades along with a letter of recommendation from his teacher.

The highlight of his five-day stay at Space Camp was a simulated mission using shuttle and mission control mock-ups.

During the mission, Wineman was the flight director while other campers took the roles of payload specialist or mission commander. The pilot and commander use

computers to "fly" the orbiter, and communicate with "trainees" in mission control to solve problems that arise during the flight—while other trainees put on space suit mockups for simulated space walk activities in the orbiter's payload bay.

And most of his time wasn't spent in a classroom listening to lectures. "We walked around a lot and went on a lot of tours," Wineman says.

FAVORITES: He was especially interested in the rocket park, where rockets from various eras in space exploration are located. But his favorite, he says, was the space museum which includes the Mercury mission capsule and the giant Saturn 5 rocket that hurtled the moon-walking astronauts into space.

ROCKETMAN: Near the end of his stay, Wineman and his fellow campers built and shot off their own rockets. "Most of the others got their rockets back, but I lost mine. It went too far and I couldn't retrieve it," he says.

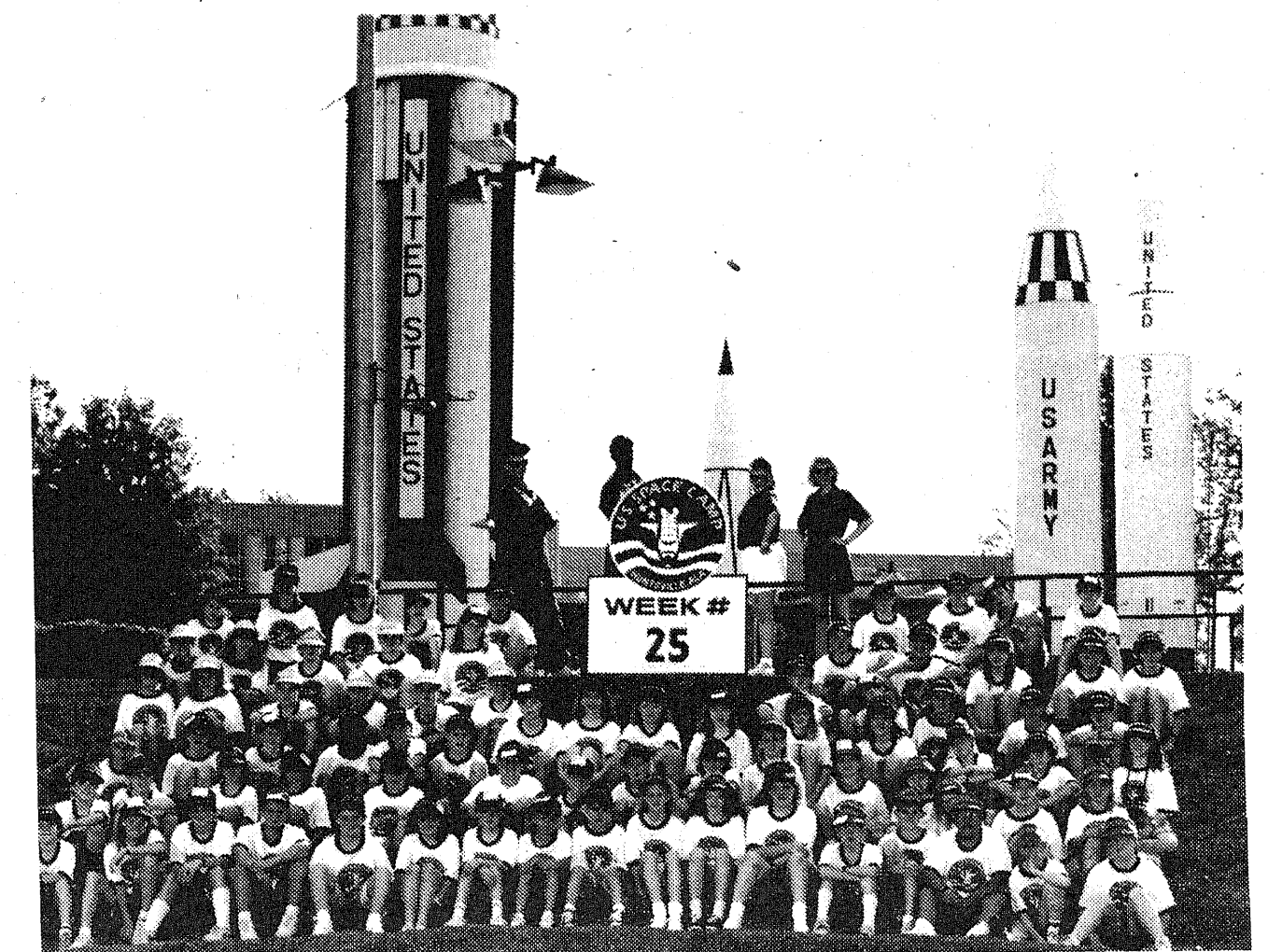
He'd like to go back to Space Camp, but he says he'll wait until he can go to Space

Academy Level 1, where the training is more advanced. And although he's inter-

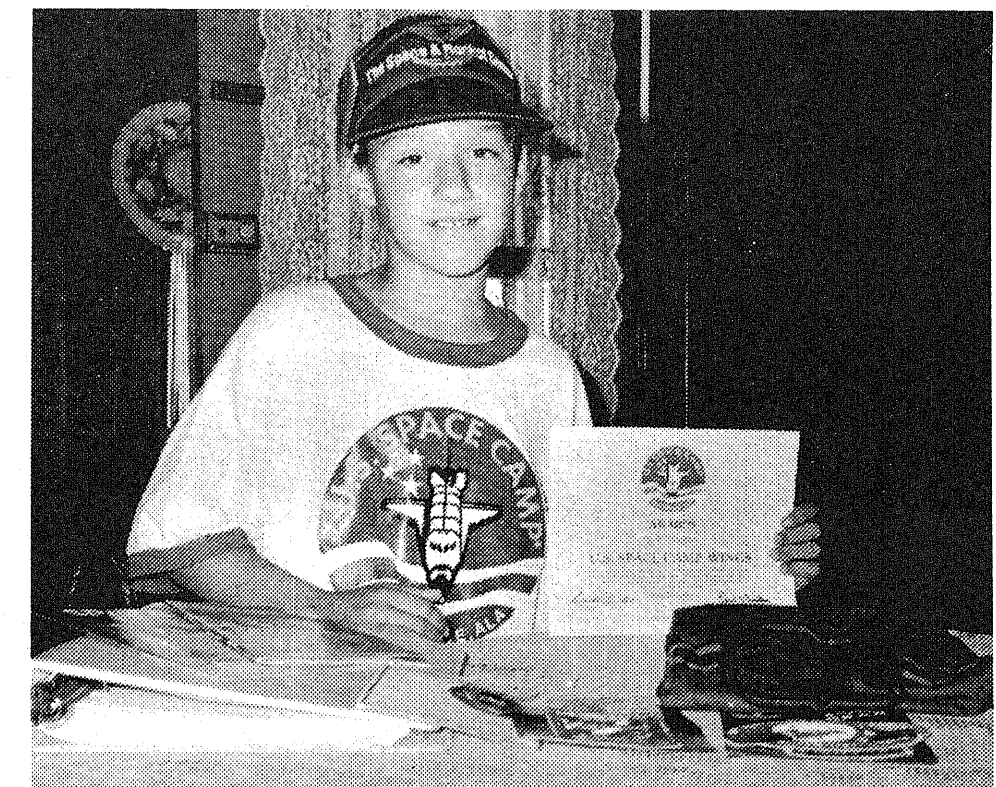
ested in space exploration, Wineman says, "I've got other plans. I want to be an

architect." And as for going up in space himself, he admits it would

be quite an adventure. "It would be great, as long as it's not like Challenger."



U.S. SPACE CAMP draws youngsters from all over the country.



10 YEAR OLD NICK WINEMAN of Pigeon has lots of memorabilia from his week at Space Camp and loved every minute of it, even though he plans to be an architect, not an astronaut, when he grows up.

Pigeon Farmers' Festival
is just
THREE WEEKS AWAY! (July 26-30)
Watch for ALL the Festival news here in
The Progress-Advance

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"All You Can Eat" With Soup & Salad Bar
SUNDAY BRUNCH.....\$7.95
SERVED FROM 10:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.

DANCE TO THE BEAT...
OUR D.J. WILL BE PLAYING A VARIETY OF MUSIC THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENING

RESTAURANT HOURS...
Tuesday Thru Friday 4 p.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

LOUNGE HOURS:
Tuesday Thru Friday 4 p.m.-?
Saturday & Sunday Noon-?

The Past In Print

From the archives of
The Pigeon Progress and The Elkon Advance

90 YEARS AGO JULY 21, 1899

Herman Clabuesch lost his driving horse Wednesday. Norn to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fluegge of Berne Road, Sunday, a boy.

Paul Woodworth and Bert Laughlin are taking in the Blue Ribbon races at Detroit this week.

The ice cream social given by the Lady Foresters was largely attended, \$10 being netted to society. The Pigeon band played during the social.

We have 28 lots in the most desirable part of Pigeon, for sale at \$20 to \$50 each. Enquire of Geo. H.A. Shaw or Joe Schluchter.

80 YEARS AGO JULY 23, 1909

Norman Damm, 15, died at the home of his father, Fred Damm, near Pigeon. He leaves his parents, three brothers and one sister.

New officers of the Bay View Club are John Diebel, Thomas Thiel, G.V. Winters, H.J. Schluchter, Samuel Elenbaum, and Lee Elenbaum.

The P.O. & N. railroad will run an excursion to Caseville on Sunday, fare 30 cents.

Henry Moeller lost a valuable five year old horse the fore part of the week.

Pigeon Markets: Wheat \$1.07; corn 60 cents; beans \$2.35; peas 90 cents; butter 18 cents; eggs 20 cents; cream

25 cents; wool 30 cents; oats 48 cents; barley \$1.30.

70 YEARS AGO JULY 18, 1919

Total for teacher wages this past school year at Pigeon was \$5,500, and total school expenses were \$12,088.30.

Roy Martin, who was a member of the 339th which was located in Northern Russia, is visiting with his wife and daughter at the home of his father, Isaac Martin.

Mrs. William Dufty, 38, died at her home in Owendale. She is survived by her husband and one son.

Lee McElmurry and Irwin Stein were at Pontiac Tuesday and returned with a handsome Oakland Sedan for William Stein.

60 YEARS AGO JULY 19, 1929

Dr. and Mrs. W.T. Morrison returned to Pigeon Tuesday from their wedding trip.

Frank Schufelt, who has been very ill for some time, is able to go outdoors again.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Mose Braun were in Pontiac Sunday.

A number of our baseball fans attended the opening league game at the new ball park in Elkon.

Gerald Horn, Mose Albrecht, Peter Doe, Dr. Esch, Doney Walker and Charles

Sturm were in Flint Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dietzel, Mrs. Albert Terrill and Mr. and Mrs. U.G. Bean are visiting at Bellevue, Ohio.

50 YEARS AGO JULY 21, 1939

Pigeon was visited by the most severe hail storm in its history last week, and there was hardly a building in the village that didn't have the north windows shattered. Glass dealers in Pigeon had five tons of glass shipped here. Farm crops suffered severe damage also. The hail fall lasted about four minutes.

At the annual stockholders meeting of Cooperative Elevator and Milling Assn., M. M. Weidman and Henry Clabuesch were elected as directors. Mr. Clabuesch has resigned as manager and will be succeeded by Alfred Roberts.

It was voted to build a building on the site now occupied by Buecker Blacksmith shop. Herman Buchholz was re-elected president and John Uackle secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Mathias Zinser, 80, the former Anna Schaffer, died Saturday. She is survived by five sons and one daughter.

Mrs. John Bueschlen, 59, the former Emma Geiger of Pigeon, passed away in Saginaw. She leaves her husband and one daughter.

ry Hosteler, 41. Mr. Shetter was pilot of the plane.

Mrs. Mary Kolar, 66, of Caseville, died Sunday. She is survived by her husband, John and three daughters.

30 YEARS AGO JULY 16, 1959

Bay Port will stage a two-day Homecoming July 24 and 25, with a parade both days. Victor Lukasik is parade chairman. A kids' day, water battle and street dance are planned.

Harry F. Schmidt, 54, prominent Port Austin businessman, was killed Sunday in an auto accident near Huron City, and his wife was injured critically. He leaves his widow, two daughters, and one son.

The farms of W.E. Oeschger and sons, Edward and Willet, will be featured in the annual State Farm Management Tour August 6.

Cleason Dietzel returned home from Germany after spending 2 years there.

20 YEARS AGO JULY 17, 1969

Mrs. Alvin Newman, Pigeon, won \$10,000 first prize in a sweepstakes sponsored by Spring Hill Nurseries of Ohio.

Mrs. Newman is an elementary teacher in Elkon-Pigeon-Bay Port School system and she and her husband live at 7088 Clabuesch Street.

Paul H. Foster, of California, formerly of Pigeon, an engineer, helped with production of the Apollo 11 spacecraft planned to carry man to the moon. His mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Foster, and a brother, Edward, live in Pigeon.

Fred J. Elftman, 73, of Bay Port, died Monday. Surviving are his widow and three daughters.

The 25th annual Fluegge reunion was held July 13 at Pigeon VFW hall. Officers are Otto Fluegge, Mr., Ervin Trost, Dorothy Hinton, and Edward Beyer.

The 34th Gettel reunion was held July 6 at Bay Shore Park. New Officers were Henry Gettel, Roland Gettel, Mrs. Roy Ebert, and Mrs. Walter Roemer.

10 YEARS AGO JULY 12, 1989

Three Caseville officials are recognized with a party for giving 70 "combined" years of service to Caseville Township. Noel R. Perry, Iva H. Horton and Don A. Heater were given plaques and good wishes from fellow workers.

Three bells atop Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon, weighing one ton, 950 pounds and 500 pounds, respectively, have been lifted from the steeple to be refurbished for installation in the new church building now under construction.

FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE FILES 54 YEARS AGO JULY 11, 1935

Plan now to attend the Elkon Homecoming, barely a month away, on Friday, Aug. 9. Featured will be the return of the Mt. Pleasant Indian Parish Band, league baseball Sebewaing vs.

Elkon, a big Street Parade and many cash awards.

Charles Heck, former restaurant owner, is reopening the Heck Restaurant next to the Star Theatre. He plans to handle quality food and beer at popular prices.

While cultivating corn Wednesday, I.O. Kellermann found a gold watch which had been lost 16 years ago by his father while he was raking hay in the same field. Except for a broken crystal and the hands being gone, the watch appears to be in fair condition.

J.R. Quinn, local bean dealer and processor, has purchased the Ryan property on Main Street along the P.M. Railroad and will start construction on a new Bean Plant this week. Plans are to employ 50 women to pick beans. Oswald Lump, local lumber dealer, is constructing a new home on N. Main Street, beside the D.N. Protzman home.



Thanks a Million By Percy Ross Help keeps mother going

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm thrilled with the opportunity to help your mother, but you can't credit me with saving her life. The responsibility I'd feel, if I did think of myself as saving lives, would probably do me in.

What I do is give a helping hand, which in your case comes in the form of one year's worth of insulin. But what happens after a year? Will the system have changed enough to absorb the cost of your mother's insulin?

I hope so, because there is no guarantee that I'll be here to help. Keep appealing your case, don't give up... and above all, have faith.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I wrote you once before and never received an answer back. I want you to know I'm glad you didn't answer, because everything worked out fine.

Writing you, knowing you could help me, gave me hope in what I thought was a hopeless situation. You are not Ann Landers, but you definitely give hope, as well as help. Thank you for then and thank you for now.

DEAR MRS. W.: You're absolutely right - I'm no Ann Landers. In fact, some days I know know what

I am, but I know I'm glad you wrote again. Thanks a million for receiving the message that I'm not selling Percy Ross, I'm giving hope.

DEAR MR. ROSS: Maybe you can help me. I am 22 and have had a bad case of acne since the age of 15.

A year ago the doctor started me on a drug called Acutane. It was doing a good job of clearing up my face. I was supposed to stay on this treatment for six months, but financially I got wiped out because of the doctor's fees, monthly blood tests and the cost of the drug. Now I'm back to the same embarrassing acne-face.

Please help me before my physical appearance is ruined for life. I have calculated that \$250 would cover half the expenses and

put me back on the road to recovery. I always read your column in the Post and notice you mainly help the elderly. Well, what about the young people? - Mr. M.M., Denver, Colo.

DEAR MR.M.: Don't get me wrong, I like helping the youth of our country. It's just that I figure when you're young, you can work hard for what you need, which is not something our elderly can always do.

So I was about to turn down your request when my editor reminded me that I'm 72 and have forgotten what it's like to have a face full of acne. Once again, Miss Webber is right and you're in luck. The \$250 is on the way to help you resume your acne treatments, which in turn will help bolster your self-esteem. Good luck.

Rod's Bar-B-Que Service
Catering
Are you planning a party this summer? You don't know who to call for catering? Don't worry be happy, you can call Rod's Barbeque Service catering for all occasions. Also tents tables, and chairs are available for rent. Ten years of experience. Call 517-375-2419, after 6 P.M. or 375-2564 anytime.

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Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.

DAVE ANDERSON
7575 Pigeon Road - Pigeon - 453-3441

**40 YEARS AGO
JULY 22, 1949**

Three Bay Port men, all long-time employees of Bay Port Fish Company, have purchased the entire fishing business of that company. The men are Otto P. Schmidt, Henry Engelhard, and Melvin Dutcher. They have sold their interest in the Saginaw Bay Fish Company, Caseville, to Claude Dufty and Jess Hoy.

Caseville's newest business place, the Bay Theatre, opened its doors to the public July 14 when the first movie was shown.

Two Pigeon businessmen, Omar Shetter and Joe Maust, made a quick, four and a half hour air trip to Iowa City, Iowa, to attend the funeral of a cousin of both men, Hen-

The **C.L.J. Gascho**
Furniture Company

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"HANDCRAFTED" Solid Oak
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Pigeon Farmers' Festival
is just
THREE WEEKS AWAY! (July 26-30)

Watch for ALL the Festival news here in
The **Progress-Advance**

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Cass City
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Thursday Is "BARGAIN NIGHT"
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All Evenings (Except Sat.) 8:00
Saturday 7:30 And 9:30
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ROAD HOUSE
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Pigeon Farmers Festival

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Pigeon, MI 48755

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We'll be back next Wednesday, as we've done since 1897...

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Showtimes 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
NOW SHOWING thru JULY 20

International
World Premiere
Beginning June 23 - July 20
RUNNING 4 BIG WEEKS
BATMAN

STARRING
Michael Keaton
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Jack Nicholson

CASEVILLE BAY THEATRE
Open 7 Days A Week
Showtime 7:00 p.m. & 9:15 p.m.

World Premiere
NOW SHOWING Thru July 13

GHOSTBUSTERS II

ADMISSION: Adults \$3.50
Children \$2.00
Free Parking Across The Street At
1st Of America Bank Parking Lot

Relief Sale set

This week's Pigeon District

LIBRARY CORNER

The Northern Michigan Relief Sale, a fund-raising event that combines the efforts of Mennonite, Amish and Brethren in Christ congregations throughout northern lower Michigan and the Upper Peninsula, has been set for Saturday, Aug. 5 at the Oscoda County Fairgrounds, three miles west of Fairview on Caldwell Road. Local artisans, quilters and bakers attract thousands to the 70-acre site with handicrafts, antiques, carvings, hand-sewn items, clocks, needlework, furniture, baked goods, honey and other items.

An Open House will precede the day's events on Friday, Aug. 4 from 5 to 9 p.m., providing "earlybirds" with a chance to view items on display for Saturday's sale.

A bean soup and cheese-cake meal, followed by a musical program, is planned for Friday evening. The "Selfhelp" display, an exhibit by artists from various countries, will be open to buyers.

The Saturday sale begins at 6 a.m. with a pancake and sausage breakfast at the fairgrounds. The shops open at 7:30 a.m. The sale's most popular attraction is the auction at 9 a.m.

Special items are a child's playhouse, a handcrafted grandfather clock and some antiques and collectibles. The highlight of the auction will be the sale of more than

100 handcrafted quilts, comforters and afghans at 11 a.m.

"Kid's World," a sale of items priced for youngsters' budget, will be another featured event, as well as a sale on new and used books and a garage sale.

Interested runners may want to participate in "The Relief Sale Run," with entrants registering Friday or Saturday before the 8 a.m. race.

A variety of food is available throughout the day with barbecued chicken, pork sausage sandwiches, sloppy joes and other homemade and concession items. Mennonite Central Committee, which serves as the world outreach ministry for the Mennonite, Amish and Brethren in Christ congregations, hopes to receive about \$4 million from relief sales throughout North America to be used for MCC programs throughout the world.

More than 1,000 volunteers serve with MCC in 54 countries and more than 20,000 volunteers help at material aid centers, thrift and gift shops, Selfhelp craft activities, meat canning and relief sales.

In 1988, MCC had sent 1,500 tons of aid to those persons hurt by disasters in Sudan, Bangladesh, Jamaica, the Philippines, Nicaragua and the Soviet Union. MCC had also committed about \$1.5 million in cash as aid.

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

The Preschool Story Hour theme will be "Picnics" on Tuesday, July 11 with the stories "Garfield's Picnic Adventure," "The Bear's Water Picnic" and "Babar's Picnic."

Exercises, fingerplays, a game and a song will be part of the scheduled activities. Children from age three to five are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. sessions. A registration fee is required, per family, per year.

PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION

Starting now, parents may register their children for this year's Preschool Story Hour. The \$5.00 fee helps defray the cost of supplies and party materials.

SUMMER READING FUN

Books are the launching pad to the stars for this year's reading program. Six weekly programs and activities are planned. To be eligible for the August party, children must read 10 books at their reading level.

Sixty-nine readers out of 216 registered children have already qualified for the program. Reading will continue through July 22.

BOOK RESALE

The Pigeon District Library will accept used books until July 22 for the annual Book Resale in July during the Pigeon Farmers' Festival, July 26-30.

QUILT SHOW REGISTRATION

Now is the time to get ready for the Pigeon District Library Annual Quilt Show during Farmers' Festival weekend.

Registration will begin Thursday, July 6 through Tuesday, July 25. Anyone with questions may contact the library at 453-2341.

Locally-owned and locally-produced for the Thumb Area every Wednesday...and costing just \$14 for an entire year's reading... that's your Progress Advance Call 453-2331

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

What's the difference between a million, a billion and a trillion? Suppose you won a million dollars in a lottery and decided to spend it at a regular rate.

If you spent \$1,000 per day, seven days a week, it would take only two years and nine months to spend it all. But at the same spending rate, one billion dollars would last for 2,739 years and you would have to live 2,739,726 years to spend a trillion.

Pigeon Farmers' Festival is just THREE WEEKS AWAY! (July 26-30)

Watch for ALL the Festival news here in The Progress-Advance

Achievements

Paul Sowden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sowden, left June 22 for Africa, to work as a volunteer in the Peace Corps.

While in Tunisia, Sowden will put his degree in Agriculture to work. He will mainly be working in the dairy industry. The first three months will be spent in



PAUL SOWDEN

Tunis, learning the language and customs of the land. For the next years, he will then be working in the field. Sowden is a graduate of Laker High School and Michigan State University.

It's a boy!

Born to Bill and Sandy Hinton of Reese, a son, Brent William, on June 20.

He weighed 9 lbs. 12 oz. and measured 20 1/2 inches long.

His maternal grandmother is Catherine Hombacher of Sebawaing. His paternal grandmother is Daisy Hinton of Pigeon.

Brent was welcomed home by a brother, Steve and two sisters, Kristie and Sarah.

IT'S A GIRL!

Gene and Mary Schulze proudly announce the birth of a new baby girl, Amanda Ashley. Amanda was born June 26, 1989 at 9:41 a.m. at Scheurer Hospital in Pigeon. She weighed 7 lb. 12 1/4 oz. and was 20 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are Albert and Shirely Schulze and Apolonio and Ella Avalos. Amanda was welcomed home by her two sisters, Chris and Jessica.

This week's summer contest winner

Jan Holland is the most recent \$100 winner in the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce Summer Raffle Contest, according to Chamber President Neal Eichler.

Ackerman Family sings at TTLM Vespers

Top-of-the-Thumb Leisure Ministries will present the Ackerman family in concert at the Vespers on Wednesday, July 5 at 8 p.m. at the Caseville United Methodist Church.

Dale and Debi Ackerman, members of "Living Truth," will be joined by their four children, Amy, 12, Faith, 10, Lora 7 and Joel 5 for a musical concert for the whole family.

The Ackermans live near Elkton where Dale farms and Debi is a preschool teacher. They are members of Elkton United Methodist Church. The younger family members attend Laker Schools.

The TTLM board will be represented by Mavis Pechette, a member of St. Felix Catholic Church, Pinnebog. Following the program, refreshments will be served by members of Elkton Missionary Church and Elkton United Methodist Church.

JULY 12 SERVICE: The Vespers service on Wednesday, July 12 will feature Rev. Jeffrey Maxwell, who was re-

cently ordained and received as a full member of the Detroit Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church.

He is beginning his third year as pastor of Kilmanagh and Unionville United Methodist Churches.

A native of Sanford, Rev. Maxwell is a graduate of Saginaw Valley State University and Asbury Theological Seminary in Kentucky.

Rev. Maxwell and his wife, Janet are the parents of Jennifer, Jared and Julie. They are actively involved with band and Little League and other community activities. Rev. and Mrs. Maxwell play on their church softball team.

LEADERS: TTLM director Marilyn Elenbaum will introduce the program. She is a member of Kilmanagh United Methodist Church and will join fellow parishioners and members of Bay Port United Methodist Church as hostesses for the social time.

TTLM Vespers are part of the summer program which

also includes weekend worship services in campgrounds, story times in Bay Port, Caseville, Port Austin and Duggan's Family Campground and beach activities at various locations. Thirty-two Huron County churches sponsor TTLM and invite residents and vacationers to participate in these opportunities for worship at leisure. There is no admission charge, however, an offering is received at each Vespers service.

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Watch for ALL the Festival news here in The Progress-Advance

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86 CAVALIER Z-24	\$5,995	80 ZEPHYR	\$499	83 FORD CONVERSION VAN clean		\$5,995
86 MUSTANG V-6, auto.	\$6,995	80 OLDS 88 clean	\$2,995	82 F-150 56,000 ml.		\$3,995
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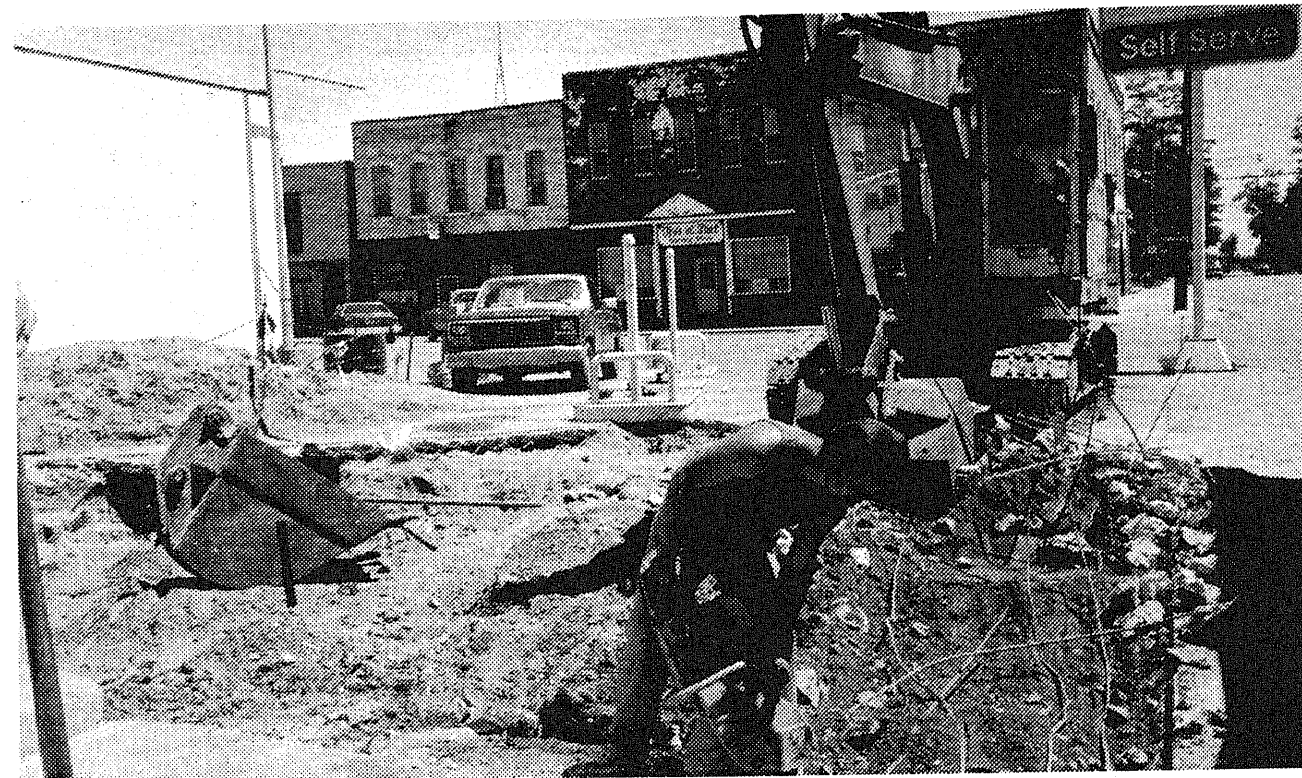
Digging down in Elkton...

...for gasoline!

WORKERS FROM ROHDE BROTHERS Excavating in Saginaw break up pavement in front of Tom Thumb Market in Elkton.

A spokesman for Rohde Brothers explained that four fuel tanks were drained and would probably be removed and replaced because of leakage into the soil surrounding the tanks.

Officials from the Department of Natural Resources will be testing soil samples to determine the amount of contamination from the leaking tanks.



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LAKEFRONT: beautiful mobile home on the water - has a seawall. Excellent location in town!! Interior has been completely remodeled. A Real beauty. \$39,900.

Watch kiddies around the pool!

Lack of supervision has been cited as a major factor in the drowning deaths of 13 Michigan children in private swimming pools during 1987.

According to AAA of Michigan, drowning is the 3rd-leading cause of accidental death among children younger than 5 years.

Nationally, 300-325 people die each year in backyard pool accidents, and 40% of these victims are younger than 11 years old.

"Contrary to popular belief, drownings usually occur quickly, silently and without a struggle," said Robert Cullent, AAA Michigan Safety manager.

"About 75% of the children who died had last been seen less than 5 minutes before they were discovered in the pool. That's why constant supervision is so important and requires more than merely keeping an eye on children while you do yard work or other dis-

tracting chores."

AAA's safety tips for a safe swimming summer include:

- No diving in any above-ground pool or in less than 5 feet of water in an in-ground pool.
- Never go down a pool slide head first.
- Barriers and fencing should surround all sides of the entire pool and be at least 5 feet high.
- Locks and latches on pool gates should be self-closing.
- Have Coast Guard-approved personal flotation devices, a ring buoy with an attached line, and/or a long-handled hook always available poolside.
- All family members should be trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation and successfully complete swimming lessons.
- Use the "buddy system" when swimming.
- Don't mix swimming and alcohol.
- Poolside phones eliminate the need to leave the pool area when taking or making calls and are immediately available in an emergency.

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Financial Focus

Reported By PATRICK ESIAN



The facts on how Social Security income is taxed

Many elderly couples receiving Social Security benefits are confused by current laws that could tax a portion of that income.

Adding to that confusion, tax-exempt interest, which municipal bonds pay, is included in calculating the amount of income received. This may require you to pay federal income tax on a portion of your Social Security benefits.

There is, however, good news, because it is estimated that fewer than 10% of Social Security recipients must report any benefits to the IRS. Most retirees' total income is too low to qualify.

Here's how the law works. If you receive benefits, the Social Security Administration mails you Form 1099-SSA, similar to the W-2, which shows all your Social Security income for the year.

It's up to you to compute the total of your adjusted gross income, tax-exempt income and one-half of your Social Security income for the year.

If you're filing a joint return and this total exceeds \$32,000 (\$25,000 for an individual return), half your Social Security is taxable. If that doesn't meet these limits, your Social Security benefits are not taxed.

An investor recently complained, "I bought municipal bonds for tax-free income. Now I must pay taxes on that income." That's incorrect. The tax-exempt income is used only to determine if you're required to pay taxes on Social Security. The tax-free income remains free of all federal taxes. The tax on Social Security benefits was not intended, nor does it remove the benefits of tax-free income.

On the surface, this could appear as an additional tax on income, regardless of the source. Actually, it is not. The additional tax, if you qualify to pay it, is on Social Security income only. Income from other taxable sources, such as corporate bonds, certificates of deposit, rental income and the like are subject to the same federal income taxes as before.

The interest on tax-free bonds continues to remain free of tax liability. Under no

circumstances will retirees pay more taxes on Social Security benefits simply because they earn money from tax-exempt securities rather than taxable investments.

If you're receiving Social Security benefits and still enjoy a relatively high income, don't be deceived into believing tax-free income can no longer benefit you. Consult a professional and learn the facts. Don't be misled by the myths.

Funds to fight infant mortality

Michigan could receive an additional \$3.7 million to fight infant mortality if the US Senate passes a bill recently introduced by Michigan Senator Don Riegle.

Approximately 85% of the funds would go directly to state health agencies for prenatal care, immunization, program development and administration.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

John A. Champagne
-Director-

NO RIGHT AND WRONG

It should be mentioned that there is no right or wrong kind of funeral. You should select the kind of funeral you desire at reasonable terms. The options available range from a lavish funeral with an expensive casket to a simple service without the body present. Any one is appropriate as long as it suits you and conforms to the wishes of the deceased.

You may wish to select and choose primarily among the components of the traditional funeral with earth burial, but you might consider some of the alternatives. Think about your options and try to find what is right for you.

A funeral director will be able to inform you more fully about the choices available. If he or she is flexible, and non-judgemental, you should be able to sit down together and make the exact arrangements which suit your taste and your economic situation.

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Friday - 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Saturday - 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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WHEN YOU VISIT GOD'S WILDERNESS, KEEP IT CLEAN

Whenever you pay a visit to the home of friends or relatives, you naturally remember your manners and do your best to keep the place as neat and clean as possible. By the same token, if your plans take you to a wilderness or camping area, this is also a good place to remember your manners. It's really a form of "love thy neighbor," because you do this out of consideration for others who may share the place with you. Another reason is that you are God's guest there. In any wilderness area you can see all that beauty which He has provided for your

enjoyment. Think of it as an outdoor extension of your House of Worship, and respect it as you would any place where you are an invited guest. In this case, the "guest room" is all God's creation.

When man destroys the life and beauty of nature, there is the outrage.
-George M. Trevelyan

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These Area Churches Welcome You To Join Their Services

ST. FRANCIS BORGIA CATHOLIC CHURCH, PIGEON
Fr. Bernard Skornia
Saturday Evening Mass 6 pm
Sunday Masses 8-10 am
Weekday Masses 8-11 am
Confessions Sat. 5-5:30 pm

KILM ANAGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Jeffrey Maxwell
Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship Service 10:45 am

FAITH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Lynn A. Randall
Corner M-25 and Haint Road
Sunday School 10 am
Morning Preaching 11 am
Sunday Evening 6 pm
Wednesday Mid-week 7 pm

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SAND POINT
Fr. Mark Jenkins
Sunday Worship 9 am

PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH
Lula Yoder, Pastor
Kenneth Dietzel, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday Worship 9:30 am
Sunday School 10:30 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Evening Bible Study 7 pm

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON
Rev. James P. Schwandt
SUMMER SCHEDULE
Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m.

ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH, CASEVILLE
Starting July 1st
Saturday Mass 8:00 am
Sun. Masses 8:30-11:30 am

OWENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Mary F. Neil
Sunday School 10 am
Sunday Worship 11 am

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, CASEVILLE
Pastor James Duprey
Sunday School 10 am
Worship Service 11 am
Evening Service 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 6 pm

CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
On Filson Road-Missouri Synod
Sunday School & Worship 11 a.m.

CHURCH, BAD AXE
Pastor David Dively
Service 10 am
Nursery Provided
Sunday School 11 am

CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, PIGEON
ELCA
Raymond E. Orth, Pastor
Sunday Worship
8:30 am and 10:45 am
Sunday School 9:45 am

CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John N. Hamilton
Sunday School 9 am
Nursery 10:15 am
Sunday Worship 10:15 am
Bible Study 6 pm

GAGETOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Mary F. Neil
Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Worship 10:30 am

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, BAY PORT
Elder Terry Brown
Ervin Haley, Associate
9 am Church School
10 am Morning Worship
Child Emphasis Day
(1st Sunday Each Month)
10 am Crafts
11 am Junior Church

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
Caseville Missouri Synod
856-4850
M-25 & Crescent Beach Rd.
Pastor John F. Mueller
Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am
Saturday Worship 7:30 am
Sunday School 9:15 am

NEW SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Jonathan Stern
Holy Communion First Sunday of the Month
Sunday Service 9 am
Sunday School 10 am

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Lawrence Brook
Sunday School 9:30 am
Worship Service: 10:45 am

SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON
Rev. Timothy Hastings
Church School 9:30 am
Morning Service 10:30 am

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE
5 Miles South of Elkton
Elder Tom Craig
Early Morning Worship 8:45 am
Church School 10 am
Preaching Service 11 am

ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, BERNE
Wisconsin Synod
Pastor James Goringger
Worship Services
8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Albert T. Lewis
Sunday Worship 9:30 am
Church School 10:30 am

HORSESHOE ACRES CALVARY CHURCH, BAD AXE
Rev. Stewart L. Justin
Sunday Worship 10 am
Sunday School 11 am
Evening Service 6 pm
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 pm

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE
Elder Dennis Abbe
Morning Worship 10 am
Preaching Service 11 am. 453-2284

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, LINKVILLE
Missouri Synod
Rev. Ray A. Ohlendorf
Morning Worship 8:30 am
Sunday School 10:30 am

HAYES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alger T. Lewis
Sunday School 10 am
Sunday Worship 11 am

ASSEMBLY OF GOD BAD AXE
Rev. Daniel Meddaugh
Sunday School 10 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm

MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITE CHURCH, PIGEON
Herbert Treger, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:30 am
Sunday School 10:30 am
Evening Service 7 pm

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, RACH
Rev. Eric A. Lambert
Sunday School 10 am
Sunday Worship 11 am
Sunday School 12:30 am
Sunday School 1:30 am

GRACE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Port Austin Middle School Gym
Pastor George Bade
Sunday Services 10 am
856-3991

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH OF BAD AXE
Pastor Howard Turnball
Sunday School 10 am
Sunday Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 pm
Wednesday Evening Adult Bible Study 7:30 pm

Chandler Presbyterian Church celebrates Centennial Year

By MILDRED BALLAGH

Presbyterians gathered on Sunday, May 21 to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the first General Assembly, held in Philadelphia on May 21, 1789.

The Chandler Presbyterian Church will celebrate its 100th anniversary on Sunday, July 16 with Dr. Marion Hostetter, a former pastor, delivering the morning service at 11 a.m.

Special music is planned for the service and a buffet dinner will be served following the service. The afternoon service will include worship and song.

The original church, built by William Horton, was organized 100 years ago on July 30, 1889. Nancy Soule gave the land on which the brick venerated building was built.

Prior to the organization of the church, Mrs. James Sawyer started a Sunday School in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Campbell in the year of 1878 and later, Sunday School was held in a log house west of the township hall.

Among the first members were Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Hay, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Smith, Leonard Storms, David Kay, Mr. and Mrs. James Craig, Mrs. George F. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Maxwell.

The church burned down on Jan. 19, 1939. The following evening, church officials met in the William Craig home and made plans to rebuild the church.

On the following Sunday, services were held in the Chandler Township Hall. A Bible was loaned to the church by Mrs. Sam Cochran of Caseville and a pulpit was brought from the abandoned Caseville Presbyterian Church.

The building committee consisted of J.H. Wakefield, Hal Conkey, Norman Snider, William Craig and Rae Young. The building pledges committee was Christine Conkey, Violet O'Connor and Sadie Coote.

On Easter Sunday, March 24, 1940, the present church was dedicated. Rev. Paul Allured conducted the service when 16 new members joined the church by Letter of Transfer and on Reaffirmation of Faith. Fifteen were confirmed and several baptized.

The women of the church played an important role. The Ladies Aid, meeting regularly to make quilts, plan social events and mission work, was organized by Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Annie Kay, later changing their name to North and South Circle and later in 1961 to the Martha Young Circle.

The Chandler Presbyterian Guild (younger women) was organized by Mrs. Winston (Betty) and Marion Waterworth. The group meets monthly for their lesson, contributing to missions, general fund and attending presbyterial workshops.

In later years, among the women attending the national meeting of United Presbyterian Women at Purdue University in Indiana were Dora Shaw, Mildred Ballagh and Christine Conkey. Hope Wakefield spent six weeks in Fairbanks, Alaska, where she counseled wayward girls.

Ministers who have served the church are William Wilson 1890-1897, Alexander Barclay 1897-1898, Robert N. Graham 1898-1899, John McDowell 1899-1900, William Frazer 1901-1908. Next, John Kay, David Campbell and J.H. Rheingam acted as stated supply;

Andrew Taylor 1917-1921, Wells H. Hutton 1922-1923, E. Gordon Black 1924-1930, Verne E. Coopman 1930-1933, Harold P. Cornell 1933-1938, Paul J. Allured 1939-

1942, James K. McFarlane 1942-1943, Marshall W. Simpson 1944-1946.

W. Winston Thomas 1947-1952, Marion S. Hostetter 1952-1963, F. Fred Schilling 1964-1968, Allan R. Sager 1970-1974;

Robert Franklin 1975-1979, James Brazell 1982-1988. Supply ministers included Robert Van Oyen, Robert Ballinger, James Handley, James Wallace, Charles Robinson, Frances E. Wilson, John Adams and David Blackburn.

Current session members are Mrs. George McPhee, clerk; Margaret Fleming, Roland Nelson, Robert Badgley, Jim Williston, Mrs. Fred (Pat) Duever and Bill McIlhargie.

Present officers of the church are: Sunday School Department, Mrs. Robert (Betty) Badley; Financial Secretary, Eleanor Wilson;

Treasurer, Margaret Fleming; Memorial Fund Treasurer, Mrs. Roland Nelson; Hope Wakefield Memorial Fund Treasurer, Mrs. Rae Young; Custodian, Mrs. Vern Kaserman. The church is in the presbytery of Lake Huron.

Pastor's daughter performs

Mrs. Katie Jimenez performed at the Bay Port United Methodist Church on Sunday as part of the on-going celebration of the church's 100th Anniversary.



KATIE JIMENEZ



CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, as it stands today . . .

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Pastor Of The Kilmanagh And
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Caseville United Methodist Church
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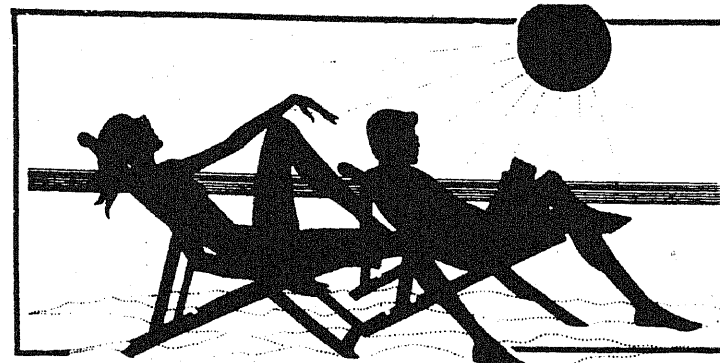
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COUPON COOKBOOK CORNER
Marion Joyce
Summertime means backyard barbecues, picnics, outdoor sports and family and friends getting together and more beverage requests for thirst quenching drinks. For those hot summer days, Seneca Frozen Cranberry Juice Cocktails are extremely refreshing and provide the nutrition you want. Seneca Frozen Cranberry Juice Cocktails are Vitamin C enriched providing 100% RDA for Vitamin C in each 6 oz. serving. They are available in three delicious flavors that will appeal to the whole family: Cranberry; Cranberry Apple and Raspberry Cranberry. Adults like all three flavors. Kids particularly like Cranberry Apple and Raspberry Cranberry. They are made from domestic cranberries grown in the United States for that authentic "Taste of New England" flavor. Seneca Frozen Cranberry Juice Cocktails are also excellent for cooking as a base for salad dressings, marinades and basting sauces. They mix well with club soda and lemon-lime soda to create refreshing summer coolers such as these:

PATIO PUNCH
1 can (12oz) Seneca Frozen Concentrated Raspberry Cranberry Juice Cocktail
3 cans water
1 bottle (33.8 fl. oz) lemon-lime flavored soda.
Combine in a punch bowl 1 can (12oz) Seneca Frozen Concentrated Raspberry Cranberry Juice Cocktail, 3 cans water and 1 bottle(33.8 fl. oz)lemon-lime flavored soda. Add ice. Top each serving with scoop of raspberry sherbet. Makes about 20 servings.

CRIMSON COOLER
1 can (12 oz) Seneca Frozen Concentrated Raspberry Cranberry Juice Cocktail
6 cups prepared and cooled tea
1 bottle (33.8 fl.oz) club soda
Combine 1 can (12oz) Seneca Frozen Concentrated Raspberry Cranberry Juice Cocktail with 6 cups prepared and cooled tea. Just before serving add 1 bottle(33.8 fl.oz) club soda. Serve over ice. Makes 20-25 servings. For individual servings: Keep juice-tea mixture in refrigerator. Just before serving, combine 2 parts juice mixture to 1 part club soda.

20¢ Manufacturers Coupon Expires Dec. 31, 1989 20¢
SAVE 20¢
On Seneca Frozen Cranberry Juice Cocktails/Any Flavor
Retailer: Seneca will reimburse you for the face value of the coupon, plus 8¢ handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of the offer. Cash value 1/20th¢. Good only on Seneca Frozen Cranberry Juice Cocktails. Any other use constitutes fraud. Void where prohibited or taxed. Coupon Redemption Program, P.O. Box 700063, El Paso, TX 88570-0063. 6481
*The Coupon Cookbook, Inc., 1989



Take The Heat Off...
 Pay Your Summer Bills By Selling You Unwanted Items In The
Progress-Advance Classifieds
They're Cool!
 Call 453-2331

For Rent

PLEASANT VIEW apartments in Pigeon is taking applications for 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments, rent starting at \$235 per month with heat included. Equal Housing. Phone 453-2522.

21-tfn/chgl

PIGEON: one bedroom apartments for rent. Phone 856-4660 or 856-4621.

26tfn/chgl

PIGEON'S ONLY condominiums. New ownership and just remodeled. One year lease. Phone 856-2996.

01pdl

ALPINE TREE SERVICE
 SERVING THE ENTIRE THUMB AREA - INSURED
 *TREE STUMP, BRUSH REMOVAL
 *TREE TRIMMING - TREE FERTILIZER
 *WE WILL BEAT ANY INSURED ESTIMATE
 Senior Citizen Discount
 CASEVILLE - 856-4814
 HARBOR BEACH - 479-6285
 OR 479-6996
 DENNIS O'NEIL - OWNER

Free For All

AD SPACE FOR FREE! If you have something to GIVE AWAY FREE you can get rid of it fast by placing your ad in our FREE FOR ALL category. Just drop off your ad (no phone calls please) at our office located at 7232 E. Michigan Avenue in Pigeon, by 12 noon Mondays, and we'll run it free!

453-2331 is the number to call to place YOUR classified ad. Ask for Neila or Marge, they'll be GLAD to help!!!

Help Wanted

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs, your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R6580.

01-04pdl

NICE PLACE, low rent: You can find this and more by reading the Progress-Advance want-ads every Wednesday.

Help Wanted

PERSON TO DO clerical work for a local area business. Work would include computer record, entry, general bookkeeping and other clerical duties. Minimum of 2 years experience. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 225, Bad Axe - 48413. 01-04chG

YEAR-ROUND BAR HELP needed, full and part time. Must be able to be bonded. Apply at Fraternal Order of Eagles. 7017 E. Park, Caseville. 02c0G

Miscellaneous

BATTERY SALE: Free delivery. Save time, save money. Call B&M, Battery, 428-4902 or 428-4583. Complete line of auto and commercial batteries. Will beat any retail price! 32tfn-chgM

LIKE TO READ? Bring some books or take home some books FREE! Come Thursday afternoons to our Book Swap from 2-4 p.m. 7414 Michigan Ave., Pigeon or call 453-3196. 50-1pd

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Spinnet console piano bargain. WANTED: responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinnet piano. See locally. Call (800) 327-3345 ext. 102. 52-02pdQ

D'SAISON SKIN CARE promotion, now 20% off. Gloria's Colour Studio, 656-7206. 52-02pdm

FOR SALE: baby stroller with top. Good condition, \$20.00 453-2844. 02pdm

Notices

DELICIOUS SEAFOOD BUFFET featured at Heck's Bar in Pinnebog, every Friday Night from 5:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. *Saturday night buffet, 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. tfn/C

Real Estate

FOR SALE by owners: 1973 mobile home, 14x70, remodeled, furnished, new carpet with attached entry way and storage shed. Call anytime. 453-3076 or 453-2649. 01-04pdH

Real Estate

ATTENTION - Government Homes from \$1 (U-repair.) Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH6580. 01-04pdG

Services Offered

PAINTING: interior and exterior, wallpapering, staining, texturing and exterior power washing, plaster and drywall repairs. Insured, free estimates. 269-9446. tfn/F

Services Offered

ONE MAN'S JUNK is another man's treasure!! Progress-Advance Classifieds is the place to advertise all your unwanted items for extra cash!!

Services Offered

PRATT'S APPLIANCE Repair: Work guaranteed. Refrigeration, air conditioning, microwaves, washers and dryers, ranges. Phone 375-2416. 02-05pdl

FIRST TIME EVER GARAGE SALE:

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. JULY 6 - 7 - 8. FROM 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Large size ladies clothes, bikes, furniture and household items. **9254 Pt. Austin Road, 2 miles east of Bay Port.**

WE SHIP UPS EVERY DAY EVERYWHERE
 Packages Brought In By 11:00 A.M.
 Monday - Friday Shipped Same Day!!
 *Bulk Mailing For Your Flyers *Address Lists And Labels
Thumb Publications
 7232 E. Michigan Avenue • Pigeon • 453-2331

PARAPROFESSIONAL - FOOD SERVICES PROGRAM
 HURON AREA SKILL CENTER: High school diploma and two years experience in food service area or associate's degree and one year related experience required. \$6.00 per hour, 185 day position. Benefit package available. Send letter and resume to: CHARLES DUMAS, Director of Vocational Education, Huron Area Skill Center, 1160 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, MI 48413. Application deadline is Wednesday, July 19, 1989. It is a policy of the Huron Intermediate School District that no person shall - on the basis of sex, race, color, national origin, or handicap - be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to, discrimination in employment.

The Pigeon Chat 'N Chew Study Group Would Like To Thank Dane Niebel, Dave Jarvis And The Community For Their Support Of Our 3rd Annual Garage Sale

BIG C ASPHALT
 A Driveway 10 ft. Wide and 70 ft. Long, \$600.00
 This price covers labor and materials.
Free Estimates (517- 673-7264) (313) 238-1264

ED-MAR EXCAVATING
 Clearing, Ditching & Trucking
ED HERFORD JR. Elkton • 375-2502

BEADLE BAY MARINA
 Invites you to try our two lane launching ramp and recently dredged channel in Wild Fowl Bay/Saginaw Bay. Boat Slips available. For information phone (517) 856-4911 or write Dept. A, Sand Point, P.O. Box 1029, Caseville, MI 48725

BANKRUPTCY
 Chapter 7, 11, 12, 13
 FREE CONSULTATION
 Chapter 12 Farm Relief
ROBERT P. DENTON Attorney
 1811 North Michigan Avenue
 Saginaw, MI • 48602 • 517-0754-4809

— ONLY —
99¢
Could Bring You...
 Place A
PROGRESS-ADVANCE Classified Ad!
 Phone 453-2331

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

Wanted: Generous loving families to share their home with a European or Japanese high school exchange student for 89/90 school year. Call AISE 1-800-SIBLING.

Airline Training Interviews -America's largest nationally accredited AIRLINE TRAINING school is now conducting interviews in your area! Learn about GREAT travel/promotional opportunities in the airline industry! Call INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY 1-800-950-1-FLY. St. Louis, MO.

World wide selection of vacation properties. Receive \$2 on all inquiries! Call Resorts Resale today. 1-800-826-1847 in Fla. or 1-305-771-6296.

Truck Drivers: Start at 23 cents per mile. 2,100 miles per week guaranteed. Minimum one year OTR experience, 23 years old. Inexperienced? Ask about driving school. Call J.B. Hunt, 1-800-643-3331.

Place Your Statewide Ad Here! \$300 buys a 25 word classified ad offering 1,220,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

Auto - Trucks
 ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyer's Guide. 1-602-838-8885. Ext. A-6580. 01-04pdN

THE PROGRESS ADVANCE Guide To SERVICE AND REPAIRS!
RUSTPROOFING: TUFF - KOTE DINOL System 6 Waxing Mudflaps Running Boards 847 S. Van Dyke Bad Axe - 269-9585

ELECTRICAL: JIM'S ELECTRIC Licensed Electrical Contractor Farms, Homes, Commercial Wiring & Supplies Jim Clabuesch-Owner Pigeon-453-3095

JOHNSON SEPTIC TANK CLEANING AND PORTABLE TOILET RENTAL
 AVAILABLE 7 DAYS
 PHONE: 269-8097

— CLASSIFIED AD RATES —

Progress-Advance Classifieds are now available for only 99¢ for the first ten words. Additional words only 10¢ each. Classified advertisements available at 3 weeks for the price of 2 if paid before the first insertion.
 Blind Ads addressed to the Progress-Advance, have a one time \$1.00 additional charge. Display advertisements \$2.00 per inch: Call Debbie at 453-2331 for frequency rate information.
 Out-of-town advertisements at customer's risk.
 Classifieds with photographs - an additional one time charge of \$2.00 per photo.
 All classified ads billed to the advertiser charge an additional 75¢ billing fee.
 The Progress-Advance reserves the right to classify, revise or reject any want ads, and is responsible for errors only in the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement.
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE: MONDAY 1:00 P.M.

CASEVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CRAFT FAIR FLEA MARKET & ART SHOW

August 11-13
 DISPLAY SPACE NOW AVAILABLE!
 TO RESERVE YOUR BOOTH SPACE WRITE: P.O. BOX 159, CASEVILLE, MI. 48725 OR CALL 856-3144 DAYS.

SELL YOUR DONT WANTS in the Progress-Advance classifieds!! Call 453-2331 to place your ad!

SELL YOUR DONT WANTS in the Progress-Advance

Shannon Wichert, along with my husband Brian, would like to thank our families, friends, Pastor Gorsegnar, and friends of friends who have sent uncountable gifts, cards, flowers and prayers during our loss and my illness. The love, support and kindness you people have shown has helped us through some very difficult times, & finally onto recovery. Again we express great appreciation to all of you.
 BRIAN & SHANNON WICHERT

99¢

ADVERTISE **ANYTHING** YOU WANT TO ADS AND SAVE! WE KEEP OUR PRICES COUNTRY'S BEST AD VALUE! YOUR MESSAGE ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER CAN GIVE YOU L THE **PROGRESS-ADVANCE**

USE THIS FORM TO WRITE YOUR 10 WORD (or less) AD AND PAY JUST
 ADDITIONAL WORDS JUST 10 CENTS EACH

YES! Publish my Cost-Clipper ad for _____ weeks. May payment is enclosed. My category

<input type="checkbox"/> CARD OF THANKS	<input type="checkbox"/> REAL ESTATE	<input type="checkbox"/> FARI
<input type="checkbox"/> MEMORIAL	<input type="checkbox"/> FOR RENT	<input type="checkbox"/> FURI
<input type="checkbox"/> NOTICES	<input type="checkbox"/> WANTED TO RENT	<input type="checkbox"/> APP
<input type="checkbox"/> PERSONAL	<input type="checkbox"/> MOBILE HOMES	<input type="checkbox"/> PETS
<input type="checkbox"/> SITUATION WANTED	<input type="checkbox"/> WANTED TO BUY	<input type="checkbox"/> CLOS'
<input type="checkbox"/> SERVICES OFFERED	<input type="checkbox"/> MISCELLANEOUS	<input type="checkbox"/> FRE
<input type="checkbox"/> HELP WANTED	<input type="checkbox"/> AUTO-TRUCKS	

1	2	3	4
6	7	8	9
11-\$1.10	12-\$1.20	13-\$1.30	14-\$1.40
16-\$1.60	17-\$1.70	18-\$1.80	19-\$1.90

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ ZIP _____ PHON _____
 MAIL TO: The PROGRESS-ADVANCE • P.O. Box 589, Pi

PIGEON
NUTZ

DAVID L. FOODS

100 Ruppert St.



BEER & WINE
TAKE-OUT
★ INSTANT LOTTERY

MURPHY'S
BAKERY
PRODUCTS

FOOD STAMPS
AND WIC
COUPONS
ACCEPTED

QUANTITY
RIGHTS
RESERVED

HOURS:
MON.-THURS 8AM-6PM
FRIDAY 8AM-9 PM
SATURDAY 8 AM-6 PM
-Closed Sundays-

IS
SENIOR
CITIZENS
DAY

FOOD SPECIALS!

COME SEE OUR
No Store
SUPER SPECIALS
THURSDAY & FRIDAY

NEW HOME GROWN
CABBAGE 4 LB. **\$1.00**

US NO. 1 IDAHO
BAKING
POTATOES 10 # .BAG **\$2.49**

FRESH
BROCCOLI BUNCH **69¢**

NO. 1 FANCY
BANANAS LB. **39¢**

BUSH'S-REGULAR OR ONION
BAKED
BEANS 28 OZ. CAN **79¢**

DEL MONTE
CATSUP 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**



MARZETTI
SLAW
DRESSING 24 OZ. JAR **\$2.19**

KRAFT
GRAPE
JELLY 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**

LIBBY
APRICOT
NECTAR 46 OZ. CAN **\$1.33**

ROBIN HOOD
PIZZA
CRUST MIX 6 OZ. PKGS **3/89¢**

CONTADINA
PIZZA
SAUCE 8 OZ. CANS **2/89¢**

MUELLER-ASSORTED
DRY
PASTA 16 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

DEL MONTE
TOMATO
JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **89¢**

CAMPBELL'S
MUSHROOM SOUP **2/89¢**

KELLOGG'S-ASSORTED
POP
TARTS 11 OZ. PKG **\$1.29**

SALADA-BLACK
TEA BAGS 100 CT. PKG. **\$1.89**

WYLLERS-ASST'D. UNSWEETENED
DRINK
MIXES MAKES 2 QTS. **8/89¢**

SPECIALS START WED., JULY 5
THRU MON., JULY 10, 1989

CHUCK
STEAKS LB. **\$1.69**

STEW
BEEF LB. **\$1.99**

KOEGEL'S
COTTO
SALAMI LB. **\$2.09**

HOMEMADE
COUNTRY STYLE
SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.39**

HOMEMADE
BULK
SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.09**

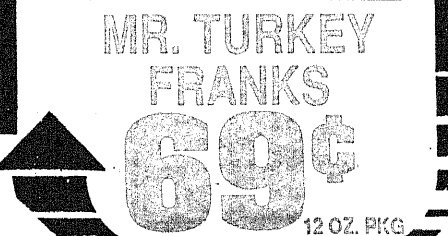
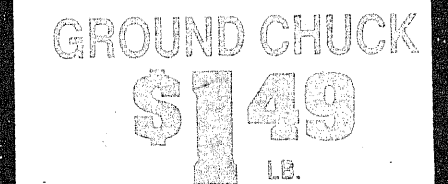
WHOLE
CHICKEN
BREAST LB. **\$1.59**

AUNT MILLIE-WHITE OR
CRACKED WHEAT
BREAD 24 OZ. LOAF **\$1.19**

SCHAFFER-HAMBURG
OR HOT DOG
BUNS 8 CT. PKG. **89¢**

ROYAL-INSTANT OR
REG.-ASST'D.
PUDDING 3 OZ. PKG. **2/89¢**

DOUBLE COUPONS
ALL WEEK
SEE DETAILS IN STORE



SMUCKERS-BUTTERSCOTCH-
PINEAPPLE-CARAMEL
TOPPING 12 OZ. JAR **87¢**

ZEHNERS-ALL FLAVORS-GOURMET
ICE
CREAM 1/2 GAL CNT. **\$3.39**

MCDONALD
FUDGE BARS **\$1.29**
12 PK.

FARMERS CHOICE-FROZEN SHOESTRING
FRENCH
FRIES 20 OZ. PKG. **3/\$1.00**

PEPPERIDGE FARM-
FROZEN ASSORTED
CAKES 17-19 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**

ASSORTED
COMBOS 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

GALA-PRINT
PAPER
TOWELS **69¢**

NORTHERN-PRINT
PAPER
NAPKINS 140 CT. PKG. **77¢**



NABISCO
Summer Savings
SPECTACULAR!

NABISCO-ASSORTED
SNACK CRACKERS
OR RITZ BITS **\$1.49**
10-11 OZ.
PKG.

CAMPBELL'S
MUSHROOM SOUP **2/89¢**
10 OZ. CAN

KELLOGG'S-ASSORTED
POP
TARTS 11 OZ. PKG **\$1.29**

SALADA-BLACK
TEA BAGS 100 CT. PKG. **\$1.89**

WYLLERS-ASST'D. UNSWEETENED
DRINK
MIXES MAKES 2 QTS. **8/89¢**

SEVEN SEAS-ASSORTED
SALAD
DRESSING **99¢**
16 OZ. BTL

PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE **89¢**
8 OZ. PKG.

MCDONALD-1/2 % LOW
FAT OR SKIM
MILK GAL. **\$1.49**

WASHINGTON SWEET
BLACK
CHERRIES **99¢**

IMPERIAL QUARTERS
MARGARINE **49¢**
1 LB.
PKG.

LIMIT 1
BEET
SUGAR **\$1.59**
5 LBS.

STARKIST CHUNK LIGHT
IN OIL OR WATER
TUNA **59¢**
6.5 OZ.

12-12 OZ CANS
PEPSI **\$2.99**