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With the 1991 Pigeon Farmers' Festival just four weeks away, chairmen of various events are putting out "wanted" signs for participants and helpers.

According to the Festival Committee, participants are still being sought for the Festival Queen's Contest, Mud Volleyball, Golf Tournament, the Hobby and Craft Fair, Beautiful Baby Contest and, of course, the Grand Parade.

"It's a festival of volunteers," explains the committee. "We're looking for participants in the events that require advanced registration and we need helpers in almost every area of the festival." (See the list of event chairmen listed on Page 14.) The 1991 Festival is hosting several new events this year, including:

BEAUTIFUL BABY CON-TEST: This popular fundraiser from years back is on this year's agenda, as a "fun way" to put funds back to the Pigeon Chamber of Com-

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

She emphasizes that this is NOT a beauty contest, it is a fund-raiser getting area families involved in a unique way. Deadline for entry is June 29, so interested persons should contact Kingsbury at 453-2113 after 6 p.m.

Visit Wallace Stone Plant

this Saturday!

Visitors are invited to tour Wallace Stone Plant this Satur-

day at 10 a.m. to view 3,000 acres of open-pit limestone,

This tour is the fourth tour in a summer-long series of Farm

Tours, sponsored by Pigeon's Strategic Planning Commit-

tee. The plant is located at 8785 Ribble Road, Bay Port, off

Photos will be on display at Thumb National Bank & Trust, Pigeon until Festival Week, when the display will be moved to the Chamber of Commerce booth at the Pigeon Village Hall. Then winners will be announced during the Friday Night Stage

Show. TEEN SCAVENGER **HUNT:** A new event is being planned for teenagers, and chairman Dane Niebel will provide the details as soon as the plans are finalized. The event has been slated for Thursday, July 25 at 5

**B** RED HACKER SLAM **DUNK DEMO:** Top national college basketball recruits Chris Webber and Jalen Rose will be a special feature of the Saturday night line-up, offering a demonstration of slam dunk "technique" and helpful words for teenagers.

They are being brought to the Festival Stage through the efforts of Bluewater Youth for Christ, sponsors of the Red Hacker 3-on-3 Tour-

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THE PIGEON FARM-ERS' FESTIVAL is only four weeks away, and planning committee cochairmen, from left, Linda Walsh, Rhonda Buehler, Judy Niebel and Linda Clabuesch, are busy finalizing plans for the many activities lined up for the annual celebration.

AMY HEIDEN PHOTO



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# TRAXLER COLLECTS \$26,000 IN '90

U.S. Cong. Bob Traxler (D-Bay City) earned \$26,000 in speaking fees during 1990, according to his annual personal financial disclosure report. Traxler, chairman of the House Veterans Affairs, HUD and Independent Agencies Appropriations Subcommittee, received speaking fees from Rockwell International, National Association of Home Builders, National Association of Realtors, Mortgage Bankers Association, Rural Water Association and Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., the report says.

Traxler's report shows he owns a vacant lot on Mackinac Island worth between \$15,001 and \$50,000 which has a land contract worth \$10,001 to \$15,000. He also listed his savings in the Michigan Legislative Retirement System as \$15,001 to \$50,000 and has two accounts of less than \$1000 each with the congressional credit union.

Honoraria are banned this year, while last year's limit was \$26,850. The pay of House members rose from last year's \$96,600 to \$125,100 as the honoraria were eliminated.

## THUMB FARM FORECAST: BRIGHT

Nearly two-thirds -- 61% -- of local business leaders surveyed this month say the Thumb Area farm economy is in average condition -- and 64% say the next 12 months will bring more of the same, according to the monthly survey of the Thumb Business Forum conducted for The Business Blanket newspaper.

Another 31% say today's farm economy is in "aboveaverage" condition, while 8% say farm economy is "excellent" at this time, the survey shows.

In all, 11% of Upper Thumb residents call themselves farmers, while a total of 13% say their work is "agriculturerelated." About 2000 farms in Huron County bring more than \$120 million in gross income to the area each year.

### LAST YEAR FOR STATE FAIR?

The nation's oldest state fair may not have a 1992 run. This year's Michigan State Fair could be the last for the 142-yearold event unless businesses and the public step forward to support it, according to the fair's new Manager Dick Allen. State funding totals \$500,000 per year, and Gov. John Engler has directed Allen to bring the event to a break-even point. This year's fair, set for Aug. 23-Sept. 2., will be conducted as planned, but no state government spending is planned for the 1992 fair.

Allen -- the former state senator, state business Ombudsman and state Travel Bureau director -- says the fair is planning an aggressive marketing campaign to boost busi-

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# Here comes Pistons' Joe Dumars!

Riskey Road.

which is approximately 125 years old.

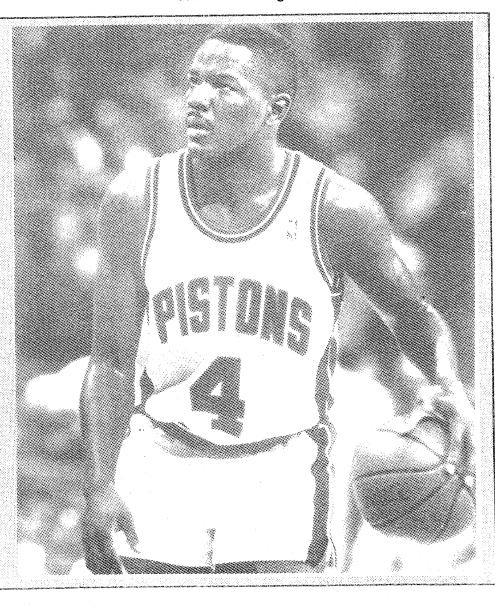
"Joe Doccomars!" Fans cheer wildly when Palace of Auburn Hills announcer Ken Calvert turns that name into a test of his lung power -- and fans here in the Thumb will cheer wildly when the popular Detroit Piston makes an appearance at Laker High School Monday evening, July 22, from 7-8 p.m.

Dumars, the 1989 NBA Finals Most Valuable Player and one of the best guards in the league, is making a public appearance at the school, following his Worldwide Basketball Camp that Mon-

He'll be talking about his career and philosophy of basketball, and possibly spend some time with the kids.

Tickets are available at various stores throughout the area, organizers say, and watch The Progress-Advance for more details.

PHOTO BY KIRTHMON DOZIER of The Detroit News



# 'Stars and Stripes Sing-a-long' a highlight of Farmers' Fest

fully practicing their sing- tic," Buehler said. "Now, ing and memorizing lyrics, with the end of the war, I in preparation for the "Stars thought it would be really and Stripes Sing-a-long" nice to do a patriotic show, during this summer's Farm- and with the new bandshell ers' Festival celebration in in the park, everything just

The musical performance will be part of the entertain- tices for the kids, who'll sing ment line-up on Saturday, July 27, at the new band shell in Pigeon's Recreation Park, a line-up that includes University of Michigan freshman basketball star Chris Weber and dancers from Sherry's Dance Studio.

Rhonda Buehler is the director of the group, and she credits Floris Wertz with the idea for the musical.

"Floris wanted to do something like this about three years ago, and I thought it was a great idea, too. But my fell into place."

Buehler holds weekly pracsuch songs as "You"re a Grand Old Flag," "God Bless America," "Stars and Stripes Forever," and other songs of patriotism and faith.

To round out the patriotic theme, the kids will all be dressed in red, white, and blue, representing the kids

Some of the costumes include a football player, baton twirler, cowboy, astronaut, a dancer-anything a kid might want to be, Bue-

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"STARS & STRIPES" DIRECTOR RHONDA BUEHLER directs part of the singing group who will use Pigeon's new band shell on July 27, as one of many new features in this year's Farmers' Festival celebration.

# World Wide Walleye Tourney starts Saturday

Saginaw Bay has become renowned as a premier walleye fishery, and fishermen usually have no trouble filling their limit of the tasty

The Summer Heat, We Will Be Opening But World Wide Outdoors, Earlier And Closing Earlier. Inc., and many sponsors including Caseville Resort, BUSINESS HOURS: Mon.-Frl. 9 am - 4 pm Inc., are giving those fisher-Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. men more reasons to try for

walleye. World Wide is sponsoring

the 60-day World Wide Wall- According to tournament eye Tournament, with plenty officials, there are three ways from June 29 through Aulbs. are each worth \$25.

Local sponsors and weigh-Shore Tackle, Port Austin; and Sebewaing Bait and Tackle, Sebewaing.

of cash prizes for their fish-to win cash prizes. First, 300 ing efforts. The contest runs walleye weighing 8.5 to 9.99

in stations include Caseville fish will be released Thurs- products by national spon-Resort, Inc., Caseville; Off day at spots between Bay sors. City to Port Austin, sporting tags from local, state, and national sponsors. Those the local sponsors.

where from \$500 to \$5,500. And third, lunker fish, those weighing 10 lbs. and up can bring prizes of from \$100 to \$3,000. In addition, Second, 29 specially tagged there are bonuses for using

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# Nugent gets 'high on hunting'

Rock and roll bands and their leaders sometimes have the reputation of being fueld by mass quantities of drugs and alcohol.

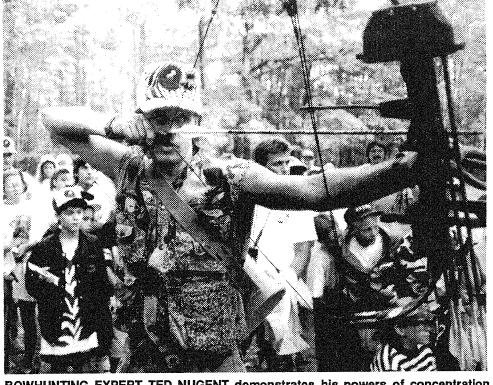
But Ted Nugent, through his 38 years in the rock n' roll world, has steered clear of the pitfalls of drug abuse while watching many of his friends and contemporaries fall by the wayside, dead or strung out from their abuse of drugs or alcohol.

Nugent has also gained a reputation for being an outspoken advocate of hunters' rights and is an expert bowhunter, bringing home trophy animals from all over the world. And he says that love of hunting and of the woods was the key to resisting the temptations handed to him over the years of making his music.

That's the message he brought to 60 young bowhunting enthusiasts and other fans at his Kamp for Kids Friday at the Outdoor Center at Sleeper State Park. The camp, held over the

weekend for boys and girls ages 10-15, taught archery, hunter safety, and ethics to the youngsters, along with a message of avoiding drugs and alcohol

the camp to teach young these young people that they



BOWHUNTING EXPERT TED NUGENT demonstrates his powers of concentration before an appreciate crowd of young archery enthusiasts at his Kamp for Kids last Friday. Nugent credits his health and vitality to his love of the outdoors and his aversion to drugs and alcohol.

"That's the choice."

LSD or drink lots of booze.

gent told the campers.

bowhunting and that they have alternatives to sub-

Nugent said he started "I'm trying to articulate to

senses, or go down the road of total abominable ignorance and drool on yourself **ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS** being high.

WE PRINT! Nugent told his attentive young audience that when he was on tour in the late AP Style Stop the presses! Pica '60's, that famous rock stars EXTRA! such as Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin urged him to take

OBSERVATIONS BY CO-PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM! DESK-CLEARING: Thumb National Bank Executive Vice President Curt Strickland of Cass City is a busy guy. He was elected chairman of the Tuscola County Economic Development Corporation earlier this month, to serve until

next June. And, Curt was also named Cass City Lions Club

"Lion of the Year" in another honor... Have you been seeing more police on local roads lately? That's right -- State Police say they've got 25% more officers patrolling highways now, compared with last year.

And, two of the more interesting "weapons" being used by State Police are 1991 Chevy Camaros, usually patrolling interstate highways. They're State-Police-blue in color and don't have a light bar on top, but use those flashing lights at bumper level. They've been tested at 166 mph too, so don't try to outrun 'em...

Pigeon native Dave DeGrow, now of Saginaw, was featured in a mid-May Bay City Times story, noting his D&D Saginaw Bay Walleye Charters is accessible to anyone in a wheelchair. His 32-foot pontoon boat "Reel Handi" can accommodate up to three wheelchairs, in fact. Very considerate, Dave and crew!

IT ALL DEPENDS ON THE LANGUAGE: A friend dropped this off for our consideration (and yours, too!):

"Yankee Doodle entered the municipality, Mounted upon a young equine;

He adhered an ornamental plume in his brimless

And sanctioned it to henceforth carry the moniker of Italian pasta."

Our contributor, Harriett Collins, agrees that's one way to say the rhyme, but its clarity leaves something to be desired! -- 30 --SPEAKING OF HARRIETT (AND ACE): The Collins Fam-

ily is celebrating the 50th Anniversary of its founders, Asel (Ace) and Harriett, this Sunday afternoon at the Pigeon District Library. Such a happy event couldn't happen to a nicer couple, and we plan to be there to celebrate, too.

Ace and Harriett ran this newspaper for 29 years (which in itself should earn some kind of medal). They've been wonderfully helpful to Sally and me in our 14 years here and their 50 married years is definitely a cause to appreciate. Many, many more to a wonderful couple!

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "A marriage license is the only license that never expires!" (Karl Hertz)

people the skills of have two choices," Nugent on that bench to know there was wet paint there," Nusaid. "They can go down the road of being alive and em- gent said. Hunters' rights are a bracing every experience available to mankind and special passion for Nugent, utilizing your God-given

and he has little patience with anti-hunters. "Hunters invented the word conservation. We have more geese here in Michigan than we've ever had, more whitetail deer than we ever had, a healthier population of al-

most every game animal in this country, because hunters said restrict this, restrict that, charge for this, get more policemen, charge for poaching, get the creeps out of the "They laughed at me bewoods," Nugent said. State Senator James Barcia

cause I didn't do drugs. They're all dead now, they (D-Bay City), a close friend died in their own vomit. of Nugent's and a hunting They died like fools, and they enthusiast, attended the thought I was the fool," Nucamp, and said that hunters "have no more greater friend God gave everyone five or ardent champion than Ted senses, Nugent said, and the

ultimate sin would be to fog "What he's doing is enthose senses with drugs or lightening to future generations of leaders and hope-He asserted that there is no fully hunters as to what huntsuch thing as peer pressure, ing ethics is all about, to becomparing the temptation to come proficient with their equipment, to learn why use drugs as seeing a sign saying'wet paint' on a bench, hunting is a desirable then watching others sit on activitiy and pursuit, and the bench and getting up makes a major economic with wet paint on their pants. impact not only in Michigan



was hearing the veteran rocker perform a few of his songs. to attend rehab., and loses driver's license for six months.

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ness sponsorship, plus better use the Detroit fairgrounds as a business meeting place.

The fair's budget of \$4.5 million in expenses shows \$4 million in income, leaving a \$500,000 state subsidy needed. However, the fair has actually lost \$2.6 million in the past two seasons, as income has fallen below expectations.

### CRAFTON TO Augres-SIMS

Akron-Fairgrove School Secondary Principal R. Scott Crafton, 42, has been chosen as new High School Principal for AuGres-Sims Schools, after being interviewed June 1. He was one of three finalists and will begin work within a

Crafton replaces Richard Smith, who had been principal for 28 years and was employed 35 years in all with AuGres-Sims, according to Supt. Len Tyler.

### MEIJER CONSIDERING SITES

Meijer, Inc., is considering a second location in Hampton Township east of Bay City, to locate a 160,000-sq.-ft. store offering groceries and general merchandise, the company says. Meijer at first was considering a 40-acre plot at M-25 and Burns Road but is now eyeing a 38-acre site on M-25 near Hampton Square Mall, officials say.

The store will replace the smaller Meijer store at 2910 Center Ave., which is half the size of the planned store. The new store would employ about 600 workers, up from the current 175 employes at the Center Avenue location.

### GOLF HOTEL COMING TO THUMB?

Ground has been broken for a three-story, 29-room hotel project at Lakeview Hills Country Club west of Lexington in Sanilac County. Owners Emil and Dennis Fabbri own the golf course on M-90, and are adding nine new championhip holes north of the highway, to be completed this fall. The Fabbris say more than \$1 million is being invested, and the hotel will be linked to the clubhouse. Also planned is a

### RECYCLING LEADER SOUGHT

larger banquet room, able to seat 500 persons.

The four-county Solid Waste Task Force -- representing Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac and Lapeer Counties -- is seeking a person to serve as recycling educator/coordinator. When chosen, the person will coordinate recycling work in all four counties from a fulltime office in the Huron County Building, Bad Axe.

The coordinator will also work to establish a media center and clearinghouse for recycling information. The position will be funded by a state DNR Solid Waste Alternative Program grant. For details, call 269-2471, Bad Axe.

## COURT PROCEEDINGS

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

Casimer Sikoski, Jr., 36 of Elkton, pled guilty to impaired driving; ordered to pay \$500 fines and costs and loses

driver's license for 90 days;

Raymond K. Baker, 19 of Unionville, pled guilty to drunken driving; ordered to serve 15 days in Huron County Jail, pay \$700 fines and costs, attend outpatient rehabilita-

tion and loses driver's license for one year;

Matthew L. Furness, 18 of Elkton, pled guilty to violation of license restrictions; \$175 fines and costs;

■ Joseph F. Gaertner, 19 of Pigeon, pled guilty to impaired driving and no operator's license in possession; \$550 fines and costs and loses driver's license for 90 days;

Wernon M. Kaliszewski, 25 of Port Austin, pled guilty to no operator's license in possession; \$80 fines and costs; 腦 Michael A. Dice, 22 of Davison, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a June 15 incident in Caseville Township;

\$500 fines and costs and loses driver's license for 90 days; ■ Tony L. Husted, 23 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to furnish-

ing alcohol to a minor; \$150 fines and costs;

James F. Miller II, 23 of Pigeon, pled guilty to transport-

ing open intoxicants in a motor vehicle; \$90 fines and costs; Jefferson R. Short, 22 of Kinde, pled guilty to driving with license suspended; three days on Huron County Sheriff's Department work program and \$200 fines and costs;

Mary M. Coaster, 34 of Kinde, pled guilty to no operator's license in possession; \$80 fines and costs;

Michael E. Mayes, 34 of Port Austin, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$520 fines and costs and loses driver's license for 90 days;

Richard E. Ruth, 34 of Mayville, pled guilty to drunken driving, following a June 13 incident in McKinley Township investigated by Michigan State Police; \$700 fines and costs and loses driver's license for nine months;

Timothy L. Schobert, 25 of Reese, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a June 16 incident in Caseville Township investigated by State Police; \$500 fines and costs and loses driver's license for 90 days, and

Luis F. Zayas, 38 of Imlay City, pled guilty to drunken driving, following a recent incident investigated by Port Austin Police; 10 days in jail, \$700 fines and costs, ordered

# As we see it

# Thumb publicity can only help tourism

in a colorful 9-page section in the August, 1991, edition of MIDWEST LIVING, published in DesMoines, IA.

Pointe Aux Barques lighthouse is featured on the fullcolor cover and serves as a good intro for the article.

That main article is titled "Michigan's Forgotten Shore," and it describes a journey that would take the visitors from Port Huron for about 145 miles across the top of the Thumb, into Saginaw Bay to Bay City.

The article speaks of the Lake Huron Circle Tour and describes many of the most beautiful and interesting places along the shore and inland, too, for travelers.

There's a big color photo of Port Austin harbor and marina, and another of Seven Gables House at the top of the

Pat Davis of Port Austin is pictured and there's a report about her and her many involvements in reporting on the Thumb. Pat is quoted as saying the "special" thing about the Thumb is "It's so fresh and clean, you can gulp it in."

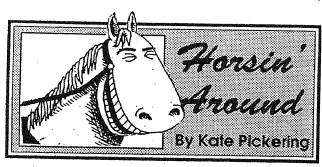
There are photos and stories about Port Crescent State Park, Sleeper State Park, Bob Finan's 1940-era ice cream soda fountain in Port Austin, Port Sanilac, Lexington and other Thumb attractions.

One of the biggest stories, along with a photo, concerns "the fish sandwich king", Henry Engelhard of Bay Port. As might be expected, Henry is wearing one of the "Bay Port— Where the Fish Caught the Man" T-Shirts.

The accompanying article tells about the start of fish sandwiches in Bay Port, back in 1949, when Edna and Henry volunteered to help in Bay Port's homecoming celebration, by serving fish sandwiches.

The article reveals that the only trouble was, no one knew just what a fish sandwich is.

The Engelhards had an idea what a fish sandwich was,



# COMMON GROUND

They embody power, strength and elegance. Unlike the wispy racing thoroughbreds I admire, or the hearty, versatile Quarter Horses we own, these animals are the Arnold Swartzenegger's of the equine-world. These are colossal, impressive Olympic calibre sport horses flown in from Europe, saddled up in English tack made from the finest German hand-crafted leather, their legs wrapped with color coordinated tendon supports, and their manes done up in neat little cigarette-butt braids. They walk languidly, almost snootily, from stable to warm up ring - or from the hose-down area to their temporary tent covered stalls - led by and tended to by equally-assnobby young, peach-and-cream complected girls wearing tight jodhpurs and French braids.

Yipping little Jack Russell Terriers and Welsh Corgies sprint about the stables, and spectators in pastel polo shirts and baggy shorts wander over the complex in the warm glow of the setting sun. The stage is set, the jumps are up out on the course, and this is the scene at 7:00 p.m., one hour before the Motor City Horseshow Crown Royal North American Grand

As out of place as that proverbial "country mouse" of old, I wander about the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club show grounds with my mouth agape, feeling frumpy and under-dressed. Vendors have booths up and down the expanse, but no \$1.50 buttons or \$15.00 t-shirts here! These ven lavishly painted \$300, \$500 hunt prints with Mahogany frames, bronze sculptures of Secretariat, imported Stubben saddles and richly appointed \$20,000 horse trailers.

Here are Detroit's rich and famous, wandering about in the mud and manure. It would seem as if the creature I so adore - the horse - could not possibly be the same creature being heralded by this crowd. We are not alike in any way. I arrived in an old pick-up. They drove up in Porsches. I put on sweat pants and high-tops. They came in silk gowns and tiaras. They were seated at tables draped in white linen, topped with glowing candles and heavily laden with rich food and drink. I stopped at McDonald's a half hour ago. They were escorted to box seats down in front, and I sat cheek-to-cheek in the drizzling rain with the other "less-fortunates" in the battered wooden bleachers back in the nose-bleed section.

But just the same, I came to see, touch, admire and photograph the majestic and beautiful European-bred sport horses ... and so did they. In this one way - we are alike, and on this common ground - we have come together. The "rich and famous" don't take much notice of me, except maybe to give that snobbish, once up-and-down glance, but when the stadium lights come on and the announcer bellows "Ladies and Grand Prix" well, amazingly, I no longer notice them either!

for a savory fish-frying batter."

Using fresh-water mullets, dipped in their batter and fried to a golden brown, then tucked inside a long bun, the sandwiches became the popular delicacy the community had been seeking. Eventually, fish sandwiches became the "target" of Bay Port's celebration, which had grown into an

Celebrating on the first weekend of August, Bay Port became known as "the home of Fish Sandwich Weekend". Henry is referred to as "a spry octogenarian" who stars at each Festival by staying around, selling tickets and answer-

The recipe, incidentally, is still claimed to be Edna's and

The town will try to improve on last year's 9,000-sandwich record, and anyone who wants information about sandwiches, the Festival, Bay Port or any other subject in the community is invited to wite to Henry and Edna Engelhard, Box 98, Bay Port, MI, 48720, or call 517-656-

The article is a great "plug" for the entire Thumb, and is a good example of what must be done dozens and dozens of times in hundreds of thousands of publications.

As the Thumb becomes better and better known, there will be more and more response from travel and tourism newspapers and magazines.

That's the way the Thumb will eventually become a "household word" throughout the State and Middle West, and accomplish the task for which all this PR and advertis-



FORE!

By Mavis Pechette

# Left-over tidbits or "more travel notes"

Cruise. I told you about going on the one-day cruise and how early we had to arise that day. I'm really not a morning person and it shows in the photograph taken of my friend and me, posing with Yellow Bird. It took me until the end of the day to connect that crazy, costumed creature with a drink of the same name featured on board. Wonder what happens to all those pictures no one buys?

One of the activities on ship was a Trivia game. Some of the questions were posers. Quick now, "what's the name of the he was. horse in 'Jingle Bells'?" I won the game but I didn't score any points with the social director. The last question was to guess her age and I missed it on the high side by five years. Must remember those jobs are for young chicks.

More on the Lexus automobile: I now know why we don't see very many of them in our travels. There was an think I'll do to you?" article in the auto section of a metropolitan paper about that car and the price is listed at being over \$40,000.

More small-world department. Pulling into a parking never weighed more than spot at a rest area, I glanced at the car in the next space. "That lady looks familiar" was my thought as I stretched and prepared to get out. I had driven about 1200 miles, watching lbs. people pass me or as I passed them and hadn't seen anyone knew. Maybe I really was looking for someone to talk to. I know enough not to talk to strangers.

When I opened the door, the lady in the next car said, 'Mavis?" with a question mark in her voice. She probably wasn't expecting to see anyone she knows either.

It made a nice break in the day's travel to have a chat w Margaret Taylor and Bette Southworth as they were heading on him.

Bumper Stickers: Some vehicles look like traveling bill-intown and don't have much boards. Bumper stickers advertise everything from bars to to do, so call on me." radio stations to churches. Even schools get in the act, awarding stickers to parents, "My child is an honor student elementary school." Families with several smart kids cover the bumper completely. Perhaps I should heed one sticker I noticed: "Make someone happy — mind heed one your own business!"

We got a chuckle from a message on the spare tire cover of an RV traveling ahead of us. The OTHER Ewings: No Oil No an RV traveling ahead of us: The OTHER Ewings: No Oil, No Money, No Divorces!

End of travel: When you finish traveling, the destination is home. I've found the phone answering machine to be a very helpful device. Have you ever entered your house to hear a voice when you thought you were coming into an empty house? That's really weird! You think, "Who's in here? Did I leave the radio on? What's going on anyhow?"

Then you realize someone is talking to your machine. Trivia answer: Did you think the horse's name is Dobbin? So did the Trivia players, but that is wrong. Sing the song through 'til you come to the phrase, "bells on Bob's tail Gentlemen, welcome to the Motor City Horseshow \$50,000 ring." Dobbin is in another song. That would make another good Trivia question!

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DEAR EDITOR:

My grandfather was a school teacher in his younger years. He taught in an old schoolhouse in about 1850. The young people only

came to school in the winter when the work was done and sometimes they were pretty big boys and girls and you had to be a pretty good man to take care of them.

He had one boy who made a lot of trouble. One day, the kids were playing ball and this boy got mad and hit an-

other one with a ball bat. Well, Grandpa gave him a licking and he didn't have any more trouble with him.

A lot of years went by and Grandpa was an old man living by himself. One day he was up town and a big man came up to him and said, "Are you Ben Keim?" He said he was, so the man then asked him if he was a school teacher once. Grandpa said

"Well, do you remember once you gave a boy a licking for hitting another boy with a bat?" said the man. "That was me and what do you

Well, Grandpa never was a 160. Here was a man about 6 ft. tall who weighed over 200

Grandpa said, "I'm at your

Well, the big man said it was the best thing that ever happened to him and if Grandpa ever needed any-

Grandpa fell off his porch and hurt himself badly. He couldn't walk without crutches and in those days, you had to carry in all your water and fuel.

He had to get his own meals so he sent word to his former student that he needed help.

Well, the guy came and carried in his water and coal, straightened up his house and for over three weeks, he came twice a day 'til Grandpa could take care of himself

My Grandpa came to visit my father and staved for 22 years! Back in those days, people took care of their parents or uncles and aunts if they didn't have a home.

Grandpa always took care of himself 'til the last few years, then Dad took care of him. Somebody always had to stay home with him and because I was a boy, people thought I should stay at

Once when Grandpa was over 90 years old, he asked my Dad to get his Bible out so he could read it. Well. Dad got it out and put it on a table and got his glasses for him. He put them on for awhile and took them off. saying they were for "old

In Ex: 20:12 it says, "Honor thy father and mother that thy days may be long in the land that the Lord giveth

Well, Grandpa told me that his father died before he knew him, but he and his and he lived to be 97 years old. In his case it was a true

> SINCERELY YOURS, GEORGE KEIM

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# Larry Gremel earns MSU award

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY VETERINARY student Larry A. Gremel received the James Turbok Award at the College of Veterinary Medicine's recent annual honors banquet. Gremel is the son of Harold Jr. and Lilliam Gremel of Sebewaing, and is a 1982 graduate of Laker High School. Shown in the photo are from left, Dr. James Turbok,

Ames, of MSU's Department of Large Animal Clinical Science, presented Gremel with the \$1,500 scholarship. The scholarship is awarded to a fourth-year veterinary student who is planning to enter dairy practice and is above average scholastically. The award has been made available by MSD AGVET at the request of Dr. Turbok, a 1957 MSU veterinary science graduate.

# Thumb club news

### **ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS**

Forty-two members were present when President Mike Renn called to order the June 18 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens.

Ray English led as the Lord's Prayer was recited before the potluck meal. With Clayton and Ardis Gemmell in charge of music, the afternoon session began with the group singing "America." The Pledge to the Flag followed.

The birthdays of Orville Eidt and Welthy Schadd were saluted with the Birth-

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart" was sung in honor of the 41st wedding anniversary of Dorothy and Verdun Newkirk and the 65th wedding anniversary of Hal and Christine Conkey. The Conkeys were thanked for the cake they shared in honor

of the occasion. An invitation to the Appreciation Day for Gordon Stirrett at Laker High School on June 30 was received. Get well cards were signed for Mary Willis and Edna Mae MacDowell.

Della Trudgen presented a program highlighting the month of June. Edna Wakefield led in deskercizes.

Renn is to chair the program for the June 25 meet-

## **ELKTON WOMAN'S** CIVIC CLUB

For the last meeting of the Elkton Woman's Civic Club year, the ladies had a luncheon at J.J. Jamokes, Caro.

A short meeting was conducted by the newly elected president, Phyliss Snider, who presented last year's president, Theatta Picklo, nounced the committees for the new year. Among the donations given were to Thumb Industries, to the Elkton AutumnFest and Friends

Bette Southworth, 1991-92 program chairman, told of several plans coming up and asked for suggestions from the group. The ladies toured the Gascho Furniture Shop near Pigeon and learned that their furniture can be found at Art Van's.

The club will resume regular meetings in September starting out a new club year.

## CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

The June 18 meeting of the Caseville Retirement Club was attended by 112 mem-

reading all to stand and greet their neighbors and then led in the Lord's Prayer. The Pledge to the Flag opened the meeting. Marion Parent and Roe Koenig assisted by Ella Dun-

Travel chairman Ray Gerrard reminded all the members that names were still being taken for the trips in August and September. Those going to the races on the school bus were asked to be at the American Legion Hall by 4 p.m. on Wednes-

ning took 39 blood pressure

readings. LouVallance was

thanked for the "earlybird"

day, June 26. Celebrating birthdays were Doris Moore, Jeanne Parent, Anthony Wintergerst, Mildred Zakay, John Gillingham, Julian Paljanowski and John Di Vincentis. Anniversaries were celebrated by Ray and Betty Smith, Clyde and Kitty Schamel, Edward and Wanda Leiman (54 yrs), Joe and Evelyn Garant, Leonard and Shirley Hellman, Al and Virginia Zielinski and Walter and Gertrude Cudnohufsky (52

It was reported that Al Firlik came home from the hospital June 19. A card was read from Sue Reynolds.

## - Reunions -NAFFIEN-BOCK **FAMILY REUNION**

The Naffien-Bock Family Reunion was held at the home of Duane and Rose Naffien on June 16. Four families of the eight children of August Bock represented: Augusta Lennox, Minnie Gerth, Emma Naffien and Wilhelm Bock II. A potluck dinner was served amid great discussions of old family stories and prizes were awarded to everyone, using dates closest to anniversaries and birthdays of the original Bock children.

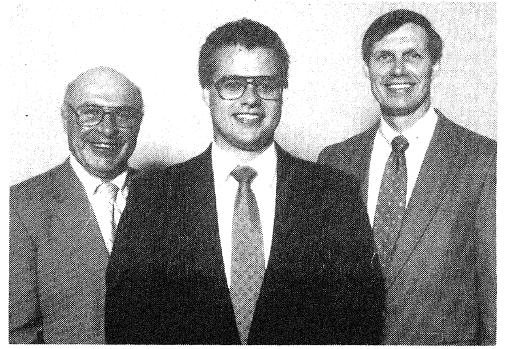
There are approximately 375 descendents of August Bock, 124 of them descendents of August and Emma Bock Naffien. A complete family tree will be presented at the 1992 reunion.

No deaths were reported five births were announced, three from the Naffien familv, one from the Gerth family and one from the Wilhelm Bock II family.

A phone call was received from Ruth Buchner, daughter of Otto Bock, wishing everyone the best regards from Nebraska. She tried to make it but because of a family illness had to return

The 1992 reunion will be hosted by Mabel Herman on July 12, 1992 in Sebewaing.

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# **Thursday Niters League** holds end-of-year banquet

their banquet at the Franklin Inn, Bad Axe on May 9.

President Stephanie Leipprandt conducted the meeting, electing the following officers: President Stephanie Leipprandt, Vice President Birdie Heintz, Secretary Ann Buschlen, Treasurer Angie Dubs and Sergeant at Arms Louise Welshans.

Trophies were presented to the winning team: J & B Plumbing and Heating, including Captain Ethel Gunden, Alice Albrecht, Brenda Smith, Helen Ruby, Jessie Otto, Marie Ruby and Nell Paiter. The J & B Plumbing team was also Alley Champ.

Runner-up trophies were taken by the Scheurer Hospital team of Captain Sandy McLean, Florence Otto, Denise Carpenter, June Dunn, Peach Niebel and Janet

Trophies and awards were presented in three categories: average and 125 and under

High series, 150 and up, were bowled by Birdie Heintz 576, Millie Ropp 561 and Peach Niebel 554. High games, 150 and up, were bowled by Birdie Heintz 226,

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The Thursday Niters Ladies Bowling League held Angie Dubs 223, Tammy Gnagey 222 and Millie Ropp

High series, 126-149 average, were bowled by Bonnie Schulz 542, Doralee Schulz 525 and Florence Otto 523. High games were bowled by Emily Turner 215, Alice Albrecht 199 and Florence Otto 196.

In the 125 and under category, Jodi Beachy had a 482 series and Barb Trost had a high game of 179.

WIBC Special Awards were given to Birdie Heintz for High Series of 576, Jill Anderson for Most Improved Average of 15 pins and Jodi Beachy for Most Pins Over Average of 84 pins.

Birdie Heintz also received a trophy for High Average of 165 from John Dale Gunden of Pigeon Lanes.

Four received pins for 500 series: Bonnie Schulz 542, Doralee Schulz 525, Emily Turner 517 and Jean Mc-Fadden 501. Five received 150 and up average, 126-149 pins for 200 games: Emily Turner 215, Judy Niebel 208, Doralee Schulz 205, Linda Walsh 204 and Carrie Tasch-

> The fall meeting date was set for Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. at

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# 'Taking a swing' at Scenic Golf News.

By MAVIS PECHETTE It was a busy week at Scethird to Kleino and Starks. nic Golf and Country Club. Eighteen teams played in the raffled and won by Judy

four-man Best Ball Tournament. Three teams shot 17under par to tie for first place. A play-off was held with the team of Snider, Corcoran, DeYoung and Trudell taking

the top spot. Second place went to Ouvry, Harris, Kritzman and Degelbeck. The Osentoski's: Tom, Richard, Tim and Clarence finished third. Kohr, Dubey, Quinn and Champagne won the play-off with Leigh, Christner, Hnatiuk and

Krueger for fourth place. The Ladies Invitational saw 56 two-women teams playing a mixed scramble and best ball format. The ladies were flighted by handicap

Honors in the first flight went to Weaver and Rabideau, Beach and Esch and Mullins and Cochran.

The team of Blakely and Stevens won in second flight, followed by Lerash and Lerash and Dunevant and White. Third flight winners were Sump and Nagel, Conley and Adomeit and Radka and Preuter. Gall and Israel were the best in fourth flight with second place go-

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Scenic Mixed A stained glass piece was

The bridge group played on Monday. Winners were Betty Peterhans, Maureen Moran, Pat Koykka, Jennie DeBoer and Cele Lambert.

Thumb District Golf Association played at Rolling Hills Golf Course in Cass City. Scenic was represented by Edna Dutcher, Dody Yahn, Jeanette Rowe and Mavis Pechette.

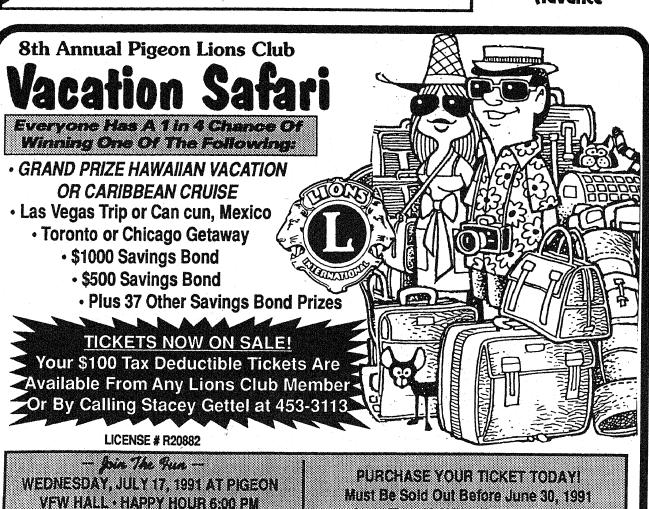
Mrs. Dutcher was medalist for the day, shooting a 78. Dory Beach of Caro had 83, Mary Rabideau shot 85 on her home course and her teammate, Toby Weaver, scored 86. Betty Koepf of Gagetown's Sherwood on the Hill also had 86.

Ten birdies were registered with Mrs. Dutcher having three and the following each had one — Mrs. Koepf, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Rabideau, Doris Moore of Caro, Deb Sturm of Caseville, Nelle Maharg of Rolling Hills and Jan Jolly of Verona Hills at

Mrs. Koepf and Mrs. Maharg each had a chip-in, as did Rose Farver of Elkton's Century Oaks, Janella Long and Sophie Hinton of Verona

TDGA STANDINGS

Sherwood on the Hill... 29.5 Century Oaks ......21.5



### 35, Esch 33, Collins 32, Wichert 32, Archer 22, Dast 20, Ander-League Standings son 18, Garety 17. June 17 DIVISION I: Weldman 58, prandt 41, D. Yahn 41.

Rathje/Anklam 58, Clabuesch/ Yahn 52, Taormina 50, Shetler 49, Papps 40, Leipprandt 38 DuBois 34, Crowner/Grenfeil 30, Melisko 25, DeBoer 21, Strauch 18, Watchowski 16,

DIVISION II: Beachy 56, Binder 52, Kelseÿ 52, Schuette 49, Hoeh 44, Delmotte 42, Schulze

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prandt 31, D. Yahn 32. Low Net-Back 9: J. Kelsey 33, D. Beachy 34. Birdies: S. Taormina 2, B. Mc-

Ilhargie 7, J. Hoeh 11, P. Garety

11, G. Delmotte 11, J. Kelsey

team, and Kevin Picklo was

named honorable mention.

Varsity softball team mem-

bers Kelly Champagne and

Brenda Beyer were named to

Team, and Tracy Filion,

Hollie Born, D.J. Ferris, Holly

Esch and Trisha Kuch were

# Lakers earn All-Conference honors

Several Laker athletes were Wissner and Reggie Ignash recently named to the were named to the second Thumb B Association's All-Conference team in baseball

This season the varsity baseball team went 9-4-1 for the All-Conference First second in the league, while the softball team was 11-3

Junior Jeremy Esch was all named to the second team. named to the All-Conference Beth Roestel received hon-First Team, while Eric orable mention.

# Ponytail action

The Pigeon B team swept the Elkton A team in a doubleheader last week, with scores of 24-11 and 14-8 in Ponytail Softball action. In the first game, Pigeon B's Robin Rathje was the

strikeouts and two walks, and hit four singles. Amanda Orlik hit a Grand Slam and two doubles; Jill Bruce hit four singles, Tracy Drury doubled and singled Becky Pauly singled three times, and Kristie McKenzie

winning pitcher with nine

hit three singles. Marjorie Schember took the loss for Elkton with four strikeouts and sevean walks, and hit a triple and two

Also for Elkton, Becky Thomas doubled and singled; Sherry Kula tripled twice and singled once; and Tracy Champion doubled.

In the second game, Rathje shared pitching duties with Kristie Gehrs, who pitched two innings and getting four strikeouts and two

Rathje had two strikeouts double and two singles. Angie Roestel hit a home run and hit two singles, and Pauly doubled and hit three

For Elkton, Melissa Bursick hit two doubles and a singles; Schember, who pitched with four strikeouts and seven walks, also hit a homer and singled twice; and Tracy Champagne doubled.

## Local news Mrs. Leona Ballman has

returned from Texas after visiting a week with Mr. and Mrs. Dick (Donna Jean) Molinaro in Wichita Falls, Tex. Their children, Richard and Kathy Molinaro and son Richard of Houston; Dana and Deanne Emberton and daughter Leigh of Gary, N.C. and Debbie (Molinaro) Wilson of Dallas were there to help Dean Molinaro celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. Ballman then spent a week with her son, Donald Peppel and his family in Garland. They attended the commencement of Justin Peppel, Mrs. Ballman's grandson, from Lakeview Centennial High School. Graduation was held at the Moody Coliseum of the Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Another grandmother, Mrs. Dorothy Poling of Sandusky, Ohio, also attended the graduation.

Two days later, baptismal services were held at the Tree of Life Lutheran Church in Garland, by Pastor Donald Hefta for Mrs. Ballman's one

Godparents for Adam Peppel were Justin Peppel and Leona Ballman; Kevin Purchell's godparents were Bonnie Peppel and Dorothy Poling; L'erin Purcell's godparents were Donald Peppel and Leona Ballman. Kevin and L'erin care the children of Julie (Peppel) and Ben

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My wife moved out two

years ago. My son is ashamed to be seen with me, as was my wife. I applied for an uncontested divorce, but the court fee is \$274.lonly get \$201 a month from public assistance. Hive with my mother, who only gets \$374 a month in Social Security. With rent, food and utilities, we barely make ends meet.

I wish you could get my life going again and set me free from that she-devil. Thank you, and I've enclosed the divorce form with my letter .- MR. F.R., New York, N.Y.

DEAR MR. R.: I asked my editor, Miss Webber (who will be writing my column for the next two weeks), what she knew about psoriasis. From her experience in the medical profession, she explained that this skin condition can put people in extreme physical and emotional distress.

My goodness—I certainly feel for you and don't fault you for wanting a divorce after your wife's rejection. Although I'm mailing you my check today, I plan to be in your area next week. Perhaps you'll consider having lunch with me.

is getting sparse, but please don't laugh at my appearance. According to our society, it's less than perfect.

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DEAR MR. ROSS:

It's time to stuff my pride, or my bathroom is going to become an outhouse. The floor around my toilet has rotted and is starting to give way. I live in a trailer home, so the floor isn't very big, but I can see daylight through the hole. Should I go crashing through the floor, I'll likely be stuck there until someone hears me cursing at the top of my

For years I loved the rain, but not too long ago I had to start sleeping under my shower curtain because the roof has sprouted many a leak. I have some friends who are "street people." They stink to high heaven, but they're good in their

They come into the trailer park looking for odd jobs. They live out of the dumpsters behind the supermarket. Anyway, they've done some yard work for me, and I feed them. They don't have any way to cook, so they bring me their dumpster findings and I cook them up. If I have any meat, I put it in so they have a big pot of dumpster stew. You're welcome to come eat with us anytime.

Anyway, the boys knew about me sleeping under a shower curtain, so one day, here come two of them with a bucket of roof coating. Another had a handful of old stiff brushes and a roller. Two more came carrying

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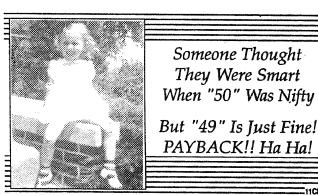
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Tracy Abbe, outstanding attendance; Amy Ackerman, most improved (band), consecutive honor roll, Midwest Talent Search, President's Academic Fitness Award; Faith Ackerman, consecutive honor roll; Joy Adams, most improved (Social Studies); Melissa Albrecht, consecutive honor roll; Heather Anderson, outstanding achievement (English), consecutive honor roll, outstanding attendance;

Shelly Arntz, perfect attendance, allyear perfect attendance; Fronda Ashmore, outstanding achievement (English), consecutive honor roll, outstanding attendance, President's Academic Fitness Award; Candice Avalos, most improved (language), outstanding attendance; Melissa Barry, consecutive honor roll; Brian Beachy, outstanding achievement (science, computers, health, social studies), consecutive honor roll, Midwest Talent Search, President's Academic Fitness Award:

Crystal Benjamin, most improved (P.E.); Eli Binder, outstanding achievement (algebra), consecutive honor roll, Midwest Talent Search, outstanding attendance; Jacob Blakeney, consecutive honor roll, Midwest Talent Search, outstanding attendance;

Michelle Bolda, consecutive honorroll, perfect attendance, outstanding achievement (P.E.), all-year perfect attendance; Mike Bolda, most improved (art), consecutive honor roll; Carolyn Bollenbacher, outstanding attendance; Jennifer Born, most improved (science, P.E.), outstand-

Christopher Bouck, perfect attendance; Jeremy Bouverette, most improved (math), consecutive honor roll; Rocky Bouverette, most improved (English); Tracy Bouverette, outstanding attendance; Christine Brakenberry, consecutive honor roll; Jeremy Brakenberry, consecutive honor roll; Clint Braun, outstanding attendance; Cory Braun, consecutive honor roll, outstanding attendance; Jeremy Briesmeister, most improved (P.E., math); Sarah Brooks, most improved (social studies), consecutive honor roll, most improved); Jennifer Brown, outstanding achievement (Michigan History, Quest), outstanding attendance, most improved (math); Karen Bruce, outstanding achievement (health);

Jeff Buchholz, consecutive honor roll, outstanding attendance; Jami Buchkowski, outstanding achievement (language, P.E.), consecutive honor roll, allyear perfect attendance; Don Bucholz, outstanding achievement (Quest), consecutive honor roll; Teresa Bucholz, consecutive honor roll; Jamie Burkeen, outstanding achievement (Quest), consecutive honor roll; Janet Cantrell, consecutive honor roll;

Trevor Carriveau, most improved (English 7); Robert Carter, most improved (science); Jill Champagne, outstanding achivement (keyboarding, social studies), consecutive honor roll; Michelle Champagne, outstanding attendance; Sarah Champagne, outstanding achievement (math), perfect attendance, all-year perfect attendance; Tim Champagne, most improved (English), outstanding attendance; Matt Chapin, most improved (social studies); Troy Chappel, outstanding achievement (math); Shawna Cheek, most improved (math), outstanding achievement (English); Jason Christner, outstanding achievement (English); William Chubb, consecutive honor roll, perfect attendance, all-year perfect atten-

Brandi Clark, consecutive honor roll; Bryan Clark, outstanding attendance; Daniel Collings, consecutive honor roll, perfect attendance, all-year perfect attendance; Samantha Corrion, most improved (language), consecutive honor roll; Tonya Craig, outstanding achievement (art), outstanding attendance; Aaron Creguer, consecutive honor roll, outstanding attendance; Crystal Cummings, most improved (language); Kelly Damm, outstanding achievement (reading), consecutive honor roll, all A's (first semester); Kristen Damm, consecutive honor roll, outstanding attendance;

Ryan Damm, consecutive honor roll, President's Academic Fitness Award; June Deck, most improved (math); Ryan Deming, most improved (keyboarding); Zachary Deming, consecutive honor roll, outstanding achievement (art), Midwest Talent Search; Chad Diebel, perfect attendance, all-year perfect attendance; Jennifer Diebel, outstanding achievement (reading), consecutive honor roll, Midwest Talent Search, outstanding atten-

Shawn Diebel, most improved (science, algebra), outstanding achievement (social studies), consecutive honor roll, perfect attendance, all-year perfect attendance; Sarah Dietzel, outstanding attendance; Tammy Dilleree, consecutive honor roll; Chris Douglas, consecutive honor roll, all-year perfect attendance, outstanding achievement (science), perfect attendance, Midwest Talent Search, all A's (first semester): Melissa Drabek. consecutive honor roll;

Betsy Drury, outstanding achievement (careers/health), consecutive honor roll, 100% MEAP; Aaron Duever, outstanding attendance; Gretchen Duever, consecutive honor roll, outstanding attendance; Carrie Dufty, consecutive honor roll; Cary Dumas, outstanding achievement (social studies), consecutive honor roll, Midwest Talent Search, all A's (first semester); Danielle Dumaw, most improved (P.E.); Gretchen Eichler, most improved (science), consecutive honor roll; Hans Eichler, outstanding achievement (science), consecutive honor roll; Kim Elenbaum, consecutive honor roll, outstanding achievement (P.E.); Kari Errer, outstanding achievement (careers/ health, English 7), consecutive honor roll, outstanding attendance;

Matt Esch, most improved (social studies); Danielle Farver, perfect attendance, all-year perfect attendance; Sara Farver. consecutive honor roll; Jodi Fetterhoff, outstanding achievement (math);

Melissa Filion, outstanding attendance; Danielle Flores, consecutive honor roll; David Flores, consecutive honor roll, Midwest Talent Search; Jodi Forster, outstanding achievement (English), consecutive honor roll, Midwest Talent Search, outstanding attendance, all A's (first semester), President's Academic Fitness Award;

Aline Foster, outstanding achievement (art); Moira Foster, perfect attendance; Jason Fritz, most improved (social studies); Melissa Fritz, consecutive honor roll; Travis Funk, consecutive honor roll; Brandi Gaeth, outstanding attendance; April Gamboa, consecutive honor roll: Eric Gardy, most improved (keyboarding), consecutive honor roll; Vicki Gascho, consecutive honor roll, 100% MEAP, outstanding attendance, President's Academic Fitness Award; Kari Gehrs, outstanding achievement (careers/health, keyboarding), consecutive honor roll, outstanding attendance; Tory Geilhart, perfect attendance; Brant Gnagey, outstanding achievement (P.E.), most improved (social studies), consecutive honor roll, outstanding attendance; Jeremy Gnagey, consecutive honorroll, outstanding attendance;

Nathan Gotts, most improved (art), outstanding achievement (social studies), consecutive honor roll, outstanding attendance; Carmine Graniello, outstanding achievement (language, social studies), consecutive honor roll, outstanding attendance; John Graniello, outstanding attendance; Elizabeth Greene, consecutive honor roll; Michelle Guardian, outstanding attendance; Melissa Guigar, consecutive honor roll, outstanding attendance:

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Marla Herford, consecutive honor roll, 100% MEAP, outstanding attendance; Josh Herman, outstanding attendance, consecutive honor roll; Brian Hewens, outstanding achievement (careers/ health), consecutive honor roll; Jeff Horton, outstanding achievement (English 7); Chad Hundersmarck, perfect attendance, all-year perfect attendance William Hurren, outstanding attendance; Sheila Iseler, consecutive honor roll, 100% MEAP; Deann Jaworski, outstanding attendance, most improved (social studies), consecutive honor roll; Kristine Jaworski, consecutive honor roll, perfect attendance, most improved (math), allyear perfect attendance; Naomi Johnson, most improved (social studies), outstanding attendance; Shrikant Kamlapurker, outstanding achievement (language), consecutive honor roll;

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Seema Kella, outstanding achievement (health, social studies), consecutive honor roll, outstanding attendance, President's Academic Fitness Award; Zac King, most improved (keyboarding), consecutive honor roll; Chris Kleinfeld, consecutive honor roll; Nicole Kolar, outstanding achievement (English, science, P.E.), consecutive honor roll, perfect attendance; Sarah Krebs, outstanding achievement (art), consecutive honor roll;

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Scott Walsh, consecutive honor roll, outstanding attendance; Angela Weidman, outstanding achievement (Quest), most improved (math), consecutive honor roll, Midwest Talent Search; J.D. Wheeler, outstanding achievement (P.E.), consecutive honorroll; Sara White, most improved (computers), consecutive honor roll, outstanding attendance. President' Academic Fitness Award; Rebecca Whittaker, consecutive honor

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This is the season to enjoy healthy, wonderful, fresh fruit in soups, appetizers, main meals and desserts. Nothing is more appealing than beautiful fresh looking fruit, but fruit that is darkened or looks overripe can spoil your appetite. So it is important to keep Fruit-Fresh\* on hand. Fruit-Fresh is a powder fruit protector that is used to protect and maintain the appearance, texture and flavor of fruit when it is canned, frozen, or served fresh. Fruit-Fresh works best on all types of non-citrus fruits. Fruit-Fresh stops browning or darkening of fruit through a natural process. It provides a rich source of Vitamin C, because it contains Ascorbic Acid (Vitamin C). And, Fruit-Fresh does not contain sulfites or preservatives. Fruit-Fresh is available in a resealable cannister. So, use Fruit-Fresh and serve beautiful fruit.

### WALDORF SALAD

2 cups unpeeled diced apples Fruit-Fresh®

1 cup sliced celery

chopped dates 1/2 cup mayonnaise Lettuce leaves

1/2 cup seedless raisins or

1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Wash, core and dice apples. Sprinkle Fruit-Fresh® liberally over apples and toss. Add celery, walnuts, raisins and mayonnaise; gently toss together. Refrigerate until serving. Serve mixture on lettuce. Makes 4 servings.

QUICK AND EASY BANANA PUDDING

2 bananas Fruit-Fresh® 1 (3-3/4 ounce) package instant vanilla pudding mix

2 cups cold milk

Peel and slice bananas. Sprinkle Fruit-Fresh liberally over bananas and gently toss. Add bananas to four dessert dishes. Prepare pudding mix according to package directions. Pour pudding over bananas. Pudding will be soft-set and ready to eat in 5 minutes. Refrigerate unserved dishes of pudding. Makes 4 servings.







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