

Blade & Progress
NEWS ROUND-UP
Continued from Page 3

with a dangerous weapon, following a jury trial, after originally charged with assault with intent to murder; ordered to serve one year in jail, be placed on three years' probation, attend substance abuse treatment and loses driver's license for three years.

Caseville: 'No' to Proposal A

Members of the Caseville School Board see no redeeming features in State Proposal A — at least for voters in the Caseville School District.

To show their displeasure, Board members passed a resolution at last week's meeting opposing the plan, which would raise the state sales tax and reduce school millage rates while capping assessments.

Supt. James Stahl says the proposal, if passed by voters on June 2, would raise the district's millage rate from 17.9 mills to 20.5 mills.

The Caseville Board also adopted a construction budget and debt retirement budget for the current fiscal year. The construction budget will handle funds for the \$3.6 million building and remodeling project expected to get underway in August or early September, Stahl says. The Board has budgeted over \$342,000 in expenditures for this year, mainly for bonding agents, attorney and architect fees.

Stahl was authorized to auction off a house and garage and its contents which are in the way of the school's new construction, on the north side of the school. Instead of tearing them down, the Board decided to auction them, allowing new owners the option of moving them.

Stahl will also meet with the Caseville Village Council requesting the village to vacate Pine Street east of Vine Street. The street will be closed to use for parking when the construction project is finished.

Several design changes were made in the plans for the school's new auditorium to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act, Stahl says. Architects have added eight level spots in the auditorium floor for wheelchairs and a lift will be installed to let the handicapped access the stage.

In other business, the Caseville Board:
■ Named Mike Remaras 7th and 8th grade track coach and

SEE ROUND-UP Continued on Page 8

Senior notes

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

First Vice President Marie Hoffman welcomed 29 to the April 20 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens.

Ray English offered the table prayer before the potluck meal.

Charles and Mary Willis were in charge of music. "America" was sung and the Pledge given. The birthday of Berniece Wilde was recognized with "The Birthday Song."

Thank-you notes from the Huron County Nature Center and the family of Bill McCarty were read.

Seven cakes were donated to the cake walk held on Saturday at the Elkton Elementary School Carnival.

The meeting on May 4 will not be held at the Civic Center, so that members may attend a play at Laker High School, followed by a meal at the Elkton Elementary School.

Marie Hoffman and Carl Kunstman led in bingo games.

The April 27 meeting will be arranged.

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

Seventy-four members were present at the Caseville Retirement Club on April 20. "The Lord's Prayer" was recited by all before lunch. Mike Scally opened the

meeting by asking all to recite the Pledge.

Marge Heckman, Grace Roman and Gert Chudnowski were thanked for the "earlybird" goodies.

It was reported that Ken Gardner is hospitalized with pneumonia; Jim Keena may be coming home soon; Mary Keena and Henry Zakrzewski are improving; Andy Lakatos is doing well after knee surgery and Evelyn Grant is home from the hospital.

Travel Chairman Jetta Muhme reported good response was received on the Soo trip. Birthdays were celebrated by Norma Farver, Leo Bondy, Frances McBride and Emma Potter.

Anniversaries were feted by Mike and Esther Buchler (57). Ken and Mary Gardner and Leonard and Merrie Watchowski.



MEMBERS OF Sebawaing and Unionville Cub Scout Pack 3584 sold popcorn last December. This money is used to help Scouts go to summer camp and on field trips. Tied for first place in sales were Troy and Craig Genow, followed by David Ondrajka and Eric Kain.

PHOTO FURNISHED

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

Thumb National Bank & Trust Co. of Pigeon City

In the state of Michigan, at the close of business on March 31, 1993
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter Number 15917 Comptroller of the Currency Central District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars
Ca: and balances due from depository institutions:		2,326
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		-0-
Interest-bearing balances		20,933
Federal funds sold		1,900
Securities purchased under agreements to resell		-0-
Loans and lease financing receivables:		63,384
Loans and leases, net of unearned income		742
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses		872
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve		-0-
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		62,642
Assets held in trading accounts		-0-
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		1,546
Other real estate owned		872
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		-0-
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		-0-
Intangible assets		-0-
Other assets		2,081
Total assets		92,300
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823j		1,042
Total assets and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823j		93,342

Deposits:		85,394
In domestic offices		-0-
Noninterest-bearing		4,813
Interest-bearing		80,581
Federal funds purchased		-0-
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		-0-
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		-0-
Other borrowed money		-0-
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		-0-
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		-0-
Subordinated notes and debentures		-0-
Other liabilities		240
Total liabilities		85,636
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus		-0-

Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus		-0-
Common stock		526
Surplus		1,118
Undivided profits and capital reserve		5,020
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities		-0-
Total equity capital		6,664
Losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823j		1,042
Total equity capital and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823j		7,706
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, equity capital, and losses deferred pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1823j		93,342

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformity with the instructions and is true and correct.

John B. Schaefer, Vice President

Paul Chabouss, Director

Chase Comment, Director

David M. Cornick, Director

John B. Schaefer, Director

April 23, 1993

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Woods & Waters

By Duane Guenther

COLD OPENER

Evening is the best time to cast for trout on the river running in front of my little piece of property—and June is the best month in which to find one of those evenings.

For then, the days are warm and when the sun drops below the screen of white cedars on the opposite bank, the spinners begin their nightly dance.

A spinner is an insect which rises and falls above the surface of the water in preparation to laying its eggs and, thus, completing its short but to a fly fisherman important life cycle.

It hatched during the soft light of morning—crawling out of the muddy bottom and swimming to the river surface where it shed its protective skin.

Then finding refuge in nearby trees and bushes, it patiently waits for the evening courtship ritual.

Once the sun begins to descend, the flies leave the trees and dip to the river's surface and deposit their eggs. Rising and falling again and again until exhausted, they fall to the surface—wings spread flat—and are swept away by the current.

A spinner fall, or a spent wing drift, are memorable times for a dry fly fisherman. Large trout, usually very wary, suddenly lose their

A little sun during the past few weeks had brought out a few black stones, and if you looked really hard you may have spotted a blue-winged olive and perhaps even a Mahogany.

But most of the flies are smart and are still burrowed deep in the mud.

My hands are pretty numb as I fumble through the assorted fly boxes in my vest, in spite of the fingerless gloves I had tugged on earlier.

I instinctively reach for a small box of Hendricksons. On any normal opener a few of these early mayflies are bound to be out and about.

But the water's chill, already seeping into my neoprene waders, tells me I should opt for something meatier.

I spread a box of streamers in my hand and poke through the familiar array of fur and feathers.

Although they are of different materials and colors, all are tied to represent minnows—a staple of river trout.

Dry fly purists would shudder at the thought of using such a lure, but I haven't (nor will I ever) reach the level of snobbishness necessary to be one of them.

My eye catches a black concoction of chenille and

Marabou. It's tied on a stout 2X hook with a twist of lead wire to help it dart to the bottom.

Once in the water, the Marabou will pulsate at the slightest move—giving it a life-like appearance.

And a thin thread of tinsel wound around its body will add an enticing flash. It's a fish-getter.

The first pattern was given to me years ago and I have faithfully copied it ever since.

With a short leader, I begin to work the banks and logjams—carefully dropping the minnow imitation into all the spots that look

fishy. It is cold. During the first 15 minutes I must crack the ice which forms in my rod guides.

But later, when the sun reaches higher in the sky, the line once again runs smooth.

The first hit takes me by surprise. It is a good fish that is unable to run because of the short line and stout leader I am working with.

He jumps once and bores towards the bottom, shaking his head like a puppy with an old sock.

Shucks, I think to myself, I've got to put up with this for another whole year.....

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MBC seeks new director

Michigan Bean Commission is seeking candidates for the position of executive director, following the resignation of Jim Byrum, who served the Commission for 14 years.

Byrum became Michigan Executive Director of ASCS (Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.)

The MBC executive director is responsible for administration of all Commission programs, including domestic and international market development.

Minimum qualifications include a college degree and three to five years in market development, association or business management, community promotion or a related field, members say.

For details, write Michigan Bean Commission, Executive Director Search, P.O. Box 473, Leslie, MI, 49251-0473.

The Commission's phone number is 589-5540, the Fax is 589-9688.

For consideration, resumes must be received by the Commission before May 15.

RUMMEL'S TREE HAVEN BED & BREAKFAST
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Sebawaing 48759

Blade & Progress
NEWS ROUND-UP

Continued from Page 6

Robert Zwiers as baseball coach.
 ■ Named Remar as the district's driver education teacher. He will be paid \$13.25 per hour.
 ■ Named Connie Power, Roberta Stahl and Mary Phillips as election inspectors for the June 14 School Election. They will each receive \$5 per hour.
 ■ Discussed teacher evaluations, and granted tenure to art teacher Alex Gleissner and math and science teacher Linda Lenar. Remar and Vickie DiMercurio were given second year probation.
 ■ Adopted a bloodborne pathogens policy, as required by the national Occupational Safety and Health Administration. Staff members will be trained as first responders and will receive instruction on how to safely handle blood and body fluids.
 —By AMY HEIDEN

Road work in Columbia

Columbia Township residents will see about \$66,000 in road work this summer — and will pay a little more to have some officials attend meetings.
 Township Board members approved spending about \$66,175 to upgrade some roads and to brine dirt roads, said Township Clerk Janice Vogel.
 Targeted roads for work are: resurfacing Graf Road from Bay City Forestville Road to Huron Line Road, and Remington Road from Cass City Road to Dickerson Road; crushed stone on Cass City Road from Graf Road to French Road; crushed gravel 3/4 of Remington Road south from Ackerman Road; do 900 tons of patch work and put a double application of brine dirt roads.
 In other action, the Board will increase the meeting fee of the two trustees from \$40.64 per meeting to \$50. "Their fee seemed to be below other boards so we raised them starting immediately," Vogel said.
 The \$4,515 salary of the treasurer and clerk, the \$3,728 salary, and the \$4,400 salary of assessor remain the same.
 Meetings will continue at 7 p.m. on the third Monday of the month at the Columbia Township Library. —By Mary Drier

Cove picks up Owendale

Owendale Village residents will receive an informational letter on their trash service with the May 1 billing.
 Council members approved signing a curb-service contract earlier this month with Cove Sanitation of Bad Axe, at a rate of \$7.25 per month per residence.
 The other bid was from Waste Management-Mideast of Marlette, and was for \$7.75 per month.
 Cove will likely begin residential pickups on June 1, says Owendale Clerk Randy Howard, noting each business is responsible for making their own arrangement for trash pickup.
 In other concerns, efforts to build a new water tower are moving ahead. Village officials have received a tower construction permit from the state Health Department, and an easement approval has been sent to the village attorney for his opinion, Howard says.

SEE ROUND-UP Continued on Page 14

Thumb Club News

IMMANUEL LUTH. MARY MARTHA

Mary Martha Guild of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebawaing, opened its April meeting in the youth room with a song and prayer in the Easter theme.
 Carol Truemmer presided over the meeting where 21 members answered roll call. Committee reports were discussed and approved.
 Plans were finalized for the mother-daughter banquet Saturday, May 8, sponsored by Mary Martha Guild.
 Election results included Vice President Judy Halstead and Secretary Gretchen Haist.
 Table games were played and prizes awarded to winners.
 April committee included Arlene Schweitzer, Doris Liken and Edna Lutz.

WORTHY STUDY CLUB

Members of the Worthy Study Club met at Greenfields for a 1 p.m. luncheon on Wednesday, April 14 with Alys Dufty as hostess.
 Frances Beach presided at the business meeting. The Pledge to the Flag and the Club Collect were repeated in unison.
 Eight members answered roll call with "An Unpleasant Household Chore." A get-well card was sent to Marion Watterworth for illness in three of her families.
 Each member gave a reading or poem on topics like "Myself," "Health Tips and Facts."
 The May 12 meeting will be at the Frances Beach home.

VFW AUX. # 4115 OF SEBEWAING

The V.F.W. Auxiliary to Post #4115 had election of officers at its April meeting. Elected were President Shirley Hellman, Senior Vice President Abby Thompson,

Jr. V-P Ella Glann, Treasurer Doris Bates, Chaplain Ivadell Engelhardt, Conductress Della Gettel, Guard Ruth Hensel, Trustee (three years) Doris Gilbert,
 Department Delegates Doris Bates, Frieda Kling and Doris Gilbert, Alternates Ruth Hensel, Della Gettel and Ivadell Engelhardt, District Delegates Ella Glann, Doris Bates, Doris Gilbert, Evelyn Byrne and Doris Liken, Alternates Leona Irion, Frieda Kling, Ivadell Engelhardt, Ruth Hensel and Ruth Hughes.

Appointments by newly-elected president will be announced later.
 Joint installation with the post will be Monday, May 24, 7 p.m. at the clubhouse.
 District meeting will be held May 16 at Yale.

RUSH LAKE FARM BUREAU
 The April meeting of the Rush Lake Farm Bureau met

with Opal Dufty for a noon potluck.
 Mona McBride led in the Pledge. The Farm Bureau Creed was read in unison. A donation was sent to Huron County Farm Bureau for a memorial to Laura Armbruster, wife of Huron County Farm Bureau President Dave Armbruster.
 Dufty read the Fun Sheet. A videotape was shown on the discussion topic, "Managing Michigan Forest Resources."
 Minuteman William Balogh read several articles on bills coming up, pertaining to energy taxes. "Watch your grocery items. They will cost more," he says.
 The May meeting will be with Mona McBride.

ST. PETER LWML, BACH
 Linda Deeg hosted the Thursday, April 15 meeting of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Bach.

Final plans for the Spring Rally at St. Peter on April 20 were made under the leadership of Inez Nitz, president.
 It was reported that during the last three months 85 quilts were sewn, tied and shipped to Lutheran World Relief by the local group.
 A Bible study "Going Down for the Third Time" was led by Carol Sting after which the mite box offerings were dedicated with the LWML hymn and pledge. Mrs. Deeg served refreshments.

PIGEON ROTARY CLUB

Rotarian Jay Miiller presented this week's program on "Good Listening Techniques" with the Pigeon Rotarians met at Greenfields on April 19.
 Special guests were Rob Steele, Peter Bitsky and Ken Smeader.
 The MDOT Roadside Clean-up was slated for April 30 at 6 p.m.

RUSH LAKE FARM BUREAU

The April meeting of the Rush Lake Farm Bureau met

Port Austin Community Players Present



Friday, Saturday and Sunday
 April 23, 24, 25 and 30 and May 1, 2
Showtime For Performances
 Fridays & Saturdays 8:00 p.m. Sundays 2:00 p.m.

Adults \$8.00 Students 14 and under \$6.00
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for
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Tuesday, May 4, 6 p.m.
 at our Caro office
 1103 East Caro Road, near Wal-Mart

We will discuss:

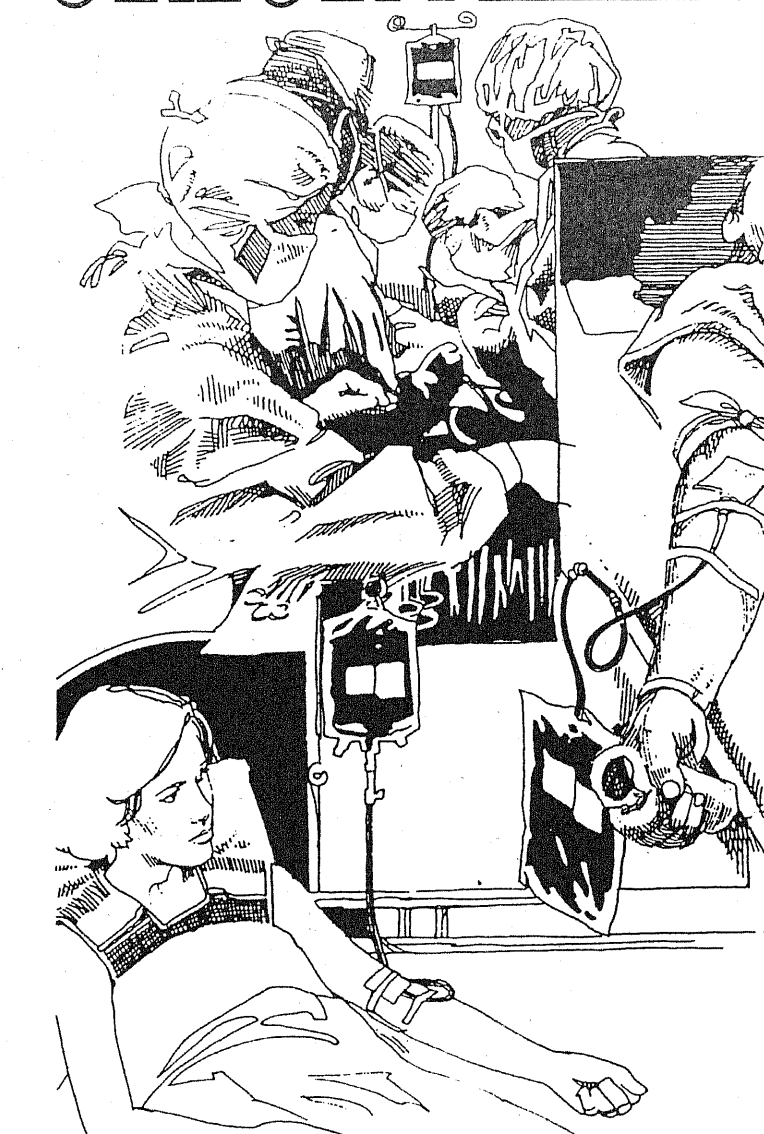
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Additional orientation sessions will be held the first Tuesday of every month.

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Wednesday, May 5th
2:00 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.
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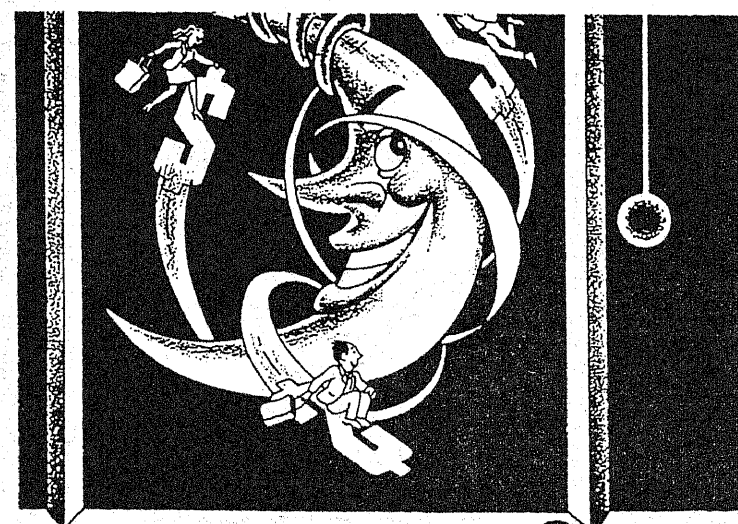
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 Pigeon Rotary Pork Burger Sale - Win up to \$175 in Cash!
 Sponsored By The Pigeon Chamber Of Commerce

LAKER HIGH CLASS OF '93 TOP 10 STUDENTS

Continued from Front Page



Daniel McBride Carol Hebert Chad Sweeney Greg Nimitz Kristin Southworth Todd Hundersmarck Heidi Schwandt Justin Maust

Daniel McBride has been a member of the National Honor Society for three years. He has been freshman class representative and senior representative to the Laker Homecoming Courts. In addition, McBride played JV and Varsity football. During the 1992 football season he earned all-conference recognition as a left offensive guard. He was a member of the freshmen and JV basketball teams and played freshman tennis. McBride earned chemistry and biology awards. He has also been employed at Family Fun Center from 1989-1992 summer seasons. He attends Cross Lutheran Church in Pigeon. In his spare time he enjoys family, friends and water sports and outdoor activities. McBride will attend Michigan State University where he will pursue a career in medicine.

Carol Hebert, daughter of Margaret Ann and Ernest F. Hebert of Caseville, is recognized for her 3.9285 grade point average while at Laker. She was inducted in the National Honor Society three years ago and has been on the consecutive honor roll for four years. Her academic honors include typing, earth science, choir, art and literature awards. Hebert participated in MSVA Regional Honors Choir and is a member of the Laker High School Marching and Concert Band. She also worked as a staff member and contributor of "Imagine That" Creative Arts Magazine and won five ribbons at the Laker Art Show in 1992. She has earned scholarships from Central Michigan University Vocal Scholarships; the Central Michigan Board of Trustees Academic Honors Scholarship; and the Michigan Competitive Scholarship Finalist. Hebert's plans include majoring in vocal music performance and composition at Central Michigan University. Her career objective is to become a lyricist and to work in the music field.

Chad Sweeney, son of Rita and Dennis Sweeney of Bad Axe, achieved a grade point average of 3.9285 while at Laker High. He has been a member of the National Honor Society for three years. He played basketball for two years and has been a member of FFA for four years serving as the treasurer this year. Sweeney has been actively involved in Junior Livestock Association for the past four years. Sweeney has earned numerous FFA awards including Outstanding Junior, State FFA Degree and Outstanding State Degree-Silver Award in Agriscience. Chad earned awards in Algebra I, Algebra II, Biology I and physics. A member of St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, he also finds time to work at McDonald's Food and Family Center.

Greg Nimitz, son of Mary Beth and Ronald Nimitz of Elktion, has earned a GPA of 3.8181 during his four years at Laker. He has been a member of the National Honor Society for three years and on the consecutive honor roll throughout his high school career. He has been actively involved in Laker forensics, debate, theatre, Student Congress, band, jazz band, marching band, jazz combo, and Student Council. Nimitz earned 17 forensics trophies including a state championship in forensics in poetry 9/10 and a fourth place at state finals in forensics, poetry open division. He was also recognized as a 9th grade novice debater and has earned the LHS Speaker of the Year Award for the past three years. As a freshman, Nimitz was in the state champion One-Act play "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" and he portrayed George Spelvin in "The Actor's Nightmare," which placed second at One-Act state finals this year. His theatre performances have been outstanding during his four years at Laker High. The leads of Teyve from "Fiddler on the Roof" and Jesus from "Cotton Patch Gospel" are most notable. Nimitz's involvement in the music program at Lakers has been varied and memorable. He plays first chair alto saxophone in both the concert and jazz bands. He also was drum major for the 1992 season. Nimitz was recognized with the Woody Herman Jazz Award and the Merit Band Award. Nimitz has found time for student government and leadership and community activities in his spare time. He spent a week at the Rotary Leadership Camp during the Summer of 1992. As a Student Council member he has organized and worked with the LHS Food Drive and the Adopt-A-Highway program. Nimitz has appeared in the 1992 SADD commercial for WNEP TV 5 and has been involved in sign-design and t-shirt designing programs. As a member of Student Congress the past three years, Nimitz has had the opportunity to be a part of the House of Representatives, Senate and the Executive Branch of government. Nimitz's future plans include attending Western Michigan University where he received the Medallion Scholarship. His career plans include teaching music to students and a music professorship.

Kristin Southworth, daughter of Kathryn and Kerry Southworth of Elktion, is recognized for her 3.7095 grade point average. Southworth's membership in the National Honor Society began two years ago. She has received the Daughters of American Revolution Award for the 1992-93 school year. She also attended the Rotary Leadership Camp in the summer of 1992 and received the "I Dare You" Leadership Award. Southworth has been actively involved in drama for four years; forensics for three years; band for four years; jazz band for two years and flag corps for four years. In addition, she helped write the One-Act play "Gettysburg" and she played flute music for "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" and for "Gettysburg." In her junior and senior years Southworth was invited to play for the Tri-County Honors Band. She also medaled for both superior and excellent ratings at District and State Solo/Ensemble competition with flute and piano solos. She has earned the Instrumentalist Magazine Musicianship Award. Southworth's future plans include Western Michigan University where she earned a Medallion Scholarship. Her career plans involve music education at the elementary level.

Todd Hundersmarck, son of Patricia and Frederick Hundersmarck of Pigeon, earned a grade point average of 3.6190 during his career at Laker High. Hundersmarck was inducted in the National Honor Society in 1990. He received first place in programming at the Business Skills Competition held at the Huron Area Skill Center. He has received a certificate of Recognition for Outstanding Achievement on the MEAP test and has qualified for a Michigan Competitive Scholarship. He attends the First Assembly of God Church in Bad Axe. In his spare time he enjoys programming computers, camping and video games. Hundersmarck will attend Michigan State University in the fall. His career goal involves computer science. **Heidi Schwandt**, daughter of Yvonne and Rev. James Schwandt of Pigeon, is recognized for her 3.6159 grade point average. Schwandt has been a member of the National Honor Society for two years. In her senior year she was elected Co-President. She was involved in Laker forensics for three years; drama for four years; One-Act play for four years; band for four years; jazz band for two years; Student Congress for one year; and group Please turn to Page 14

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A Convenient Guide to Professional Health Offices and Services for Western Thumb Families

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911

Sebewaing & Pigeon Family Dental Centers
Dalton P. Coe, D.D.S.
Jeffrey Walby, D.D.S.
Sebewaing • 61 E. Main St. • 883-3530
Pigeon • 7350 Michigan Ave. • 453-3914

Stephen M. Beedle, D.D.S.
7328 W. Michigan Ave.
Pigeon, Michigan
517-453-2256
Office Hours By Appointment

Oakland Orthopedic Appliance, Inc.
743 North Van Dyke • Bad Axe
517-269-9373
"Complete Orthopedic Brace Center"

SCHEURER FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER
168 N. Caseville Rd. • Pigeon
453-2141

CAROL WYSE D.O.
CLINIC HOURS:
Mon.-Tues-Thurs.-Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Closed Wed. & Sat.

MARLENE HARVEY D.O.
CLINIC HOURS:
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Closed Thurs. & Sat.

SCHEURER HOSPITAL
170 N. Caseville Rd
Pigeon, 453-3223

24 Hour Emergency Care
453-3223

Redi-Care Clinic
Mon.-Fri. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
No Appointment Necessary

PIGEON-SEBEWAING-CASEVILLE MEDICAL CLINICS

P.A. CASTILLA M.D.
B.G. KAMLAPURKER M.D.
—Physicians & Surgeons—
Pigeon • 453-3221
7293 W. Michigan Ave. • 8:00-5:00

Sebewaing • 883-3870
1 N. Center St. • 8:00-5:00

Caseville • 856-2284
6900 Main St. • 8:00-5:00

Douglas A. Buehler, O.D. P.C.
• PROFESSIONAL EYE EXAMINATIONS
• COMPLETE CONTACT LENS CARE
• Children's Vision • Glaucoma Testing
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All Major Optical Insurance Accepted
Evening & Saturday Appointments Available
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Dr. Mark Paganini, D.D.S.
5023 Whalen Street
Elktion, Michigan
517-375-4220
Family Dentistry • Implants • Root Canals
Hours By Appointment

More Meat Values At Luke's!



As seen on TV

Regular, Thick, Low Salt Spartan Bacon
3/\$4.00
1 LB. PKG.



FRESH LEAN Pork Steak
99¢
LB.



Luke's Smoked Pork Sausage
\$1.28
LB.

PRODUCE VALUES

Golden Ripe Bananas
5 LBS. / \$1.00

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Sirloin Steak **\$3.48**

Boneless and Skinless Chicken Breast **\$2.48**

Farmer Peet's Skinless Smoked or Polish Sausage **\$1.38**

Butterball • 1-1/2 Lb. Ave. Chub Slice and Serve Turkey Breast **\$2.88**

Koegel's Whol-e-Smokes **\$1.38**

Luke's Meatloaf **\$1.48**

Luke's • 8 ct. Pepper Stix **\$2.18**

Fresh Lean Ground Pork **\$1.18**

Lean Pork Cube Steak **\$1.48**

Spartan Skinless Hot Dogs **79¢**

Koegel's Assorted Loaves Pickle, Mac and Cheese, Olive **\$1.78**

DELI VALUES

Farmer Peet's Large Bologna **\$1.38**

Swift Premium Hard Salami **\$2.78**

Leon's Deluxe Potato Salad **\$1.48**

Fresh Pineapple **\$1.39**

California Cauliflower **69¢**

California Carrots **89¢**

Fresh Mushrooms **89¢**

Crisp Green Cabbage **\$1.00**

LUKE'S SUPERMARKET

AD PRICES IN EFFECT MONDAY, APRIL 26 - SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1993

LUKE'S SUPERMARKET

M-25 • Sebawaing - In Luke's Shopping Center AD PRICES IN EFFECT MONDAY, APRIL 26 - SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1993

WE CARRY LIQUOR, WINE & BEER • IN-STORE BAKERY • THE LARGEST MEAT COUNTER IN THE TOWN • COMPLETE SELECTION OF SAVE FINE PRODUCTS

OPEN: MON. - SAT. 8 AM - 8 PM • FRI. NIGHT 'TILL 9 PM • SUN. 10 AM - 6 PM • NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS IN PRINTING OR ILLUSTRATION. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

GROCERY VALUES

Bring in your own paper sack to bag your groceries and receive 5¢ a bag off your purchase.

Tide Liquid Laundry Detergent 100 oz. **\$5.99**

Old El Paso Taco Shells 9 ct. **99¢**

Windex • Refill Glass Cleaner 32 oz. **\$1.69**

Glad - Lock Freezer Bags 1 GALLON • 15 CT. **\$1.79**

Swanson Beef, Chicken, Natural Goodness 14.5 oz. **59¢**

Aunt Jemima Lite Syrup 36 oz. **\$2.99**

Glad - Lock Storage Bags 1 GALLON • 20 CT. **\$1.79**

Mackinaw Milling Whole Wheat Bread 20 oz. **99¢**

B & M Brick Oven Baked Beans 18 oz. **\$1.18**

Country Style, Hickory, Original, Southern Style, Bold Original, Light, Hot/Spicy, Honey/Mustard

Save Rite • 64 oz.

Hunt's BBQ Sauce

Apple Juice

79¢
15 oz.

99¢
FAMILY FAVORITE!

Heintz 57 Steak Sauce 10 oz. **\$2.29**

2 Liter Pepsi Cola Products PLUS DEPOSIT **99¢**

24 Pack Pepsi Cola Products PLUS DEPOSIT **\$5.99**

Whole Kernel, Cream Corn, Peas, Cut Green Beans Save Rite Vegetable Sale 16-17 oz. **3/\$1.00**

Regular & Light • 20 Pack Old Milwaukee Beer PLUS DEPOSIT **\$6.49**

Hy-Ration • 25 lbs.

Ultra, Free, w/Bleach • 98 oz. - 110 oz.

Dry Dog Food **\$3.99**

Tide Laundry Detergent **\$5.99**
As seen on TV

Single Roll Hi - Dri Paper Towels **2/\$1.00**

Frito Lay Assorted Sizes Ruffles **\$1.99**

BAKERY VALUES

Savings For You... Nickels For Them!

Look for designated products throughout our store that automatically contribute 5¢ for the support and promotion of the 1993 Special Olympics Summer Games in our state.

Regular or Mild • 1.25 oz. McCormick Taco Seasoning **3/\$1.00**

Regular \$1.39 Garlic Bread **\$1.19**
Regular \$1.09 Unsliced French Bread **89¢**
Regular 2/89¢ Cherry Strudel Stix **2/69¢**
Regular \$1.99 Banana Nut Loaf **\$1.79**

10 oz. Lotion Assorted Varieties Suave Skin Therapy **79¢**

T-120 EG Scotch Video Tape **\$1.99**

COUPON BONANZA

DAIRY VALUES

1 lb. Quarters Country Crock Spread or Churn Style **39¢**
Regular & Homestyle • 12 oz.

FROZEN VALUES

Chi - Chi's Flour Tortillas 12" - 13 oz. **77¢**
Country Fresh 2%, 1% Milk GALLON **\$1.99**
Country Fresh Spring Water GALLON **3/\$1.00**
Kraft • SAVE \$1.00 Parmesan Cheese 8 oz. **\$2.79**

Tropicana Orange Juice **88¢**
As seen on TV

Assorted Juices Tropicana Twister 12 oz. **88¢**
Sea Pak Shrimp Poppers 6 oz. **97¢**
Kemps • Assorted Frozen Low Fat Yogurt 1/2 GALLON **\$1.99**

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Offer #2254 PMP-04-104
Buy one (1) 70 ct. Kleenex Ultra Upright, and receive one (1) 70 ct. Kleenex Ultra Upright FREE.
Good Only At Luke's Supermarket Sebawaing
Coupon Expires 5/2/93

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Offer #2255 PMP-03-125
Buy one (1) 9-10.5 oz. Betty Crocker Pop Secret Popcorn (any variety), and receive one (1) 9-10.5 oz. Betty Crocker Pop Secret Popcorn (any variety) FREE.
Good Only At Luke's Supermarket Sebawaing
Coupon Expires 5/2/93

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Offer #2252 PSP-04-050
Buy one (1) 8 oz. package of Spartan American Slice Cheese IWS 10's, and receive one (1) 8 oz. package of Spartan American Slice Cheese IWS 10's FREE.
Good Only At Luke's Supermarket Sebawaing
Coupon Expires 5/2/93

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Offer #2256 PMP-04-130
Buy one (1) 6.5-8.75 oz. Betty Crocker Hamburger or Tuna Helper (Assorted Varieties), and receive one (1) 6.5-8.75 oz. Betty Crocker Hamburger or Tuna Helper (Assorted Varieties) FREE.
Good Only At Luke's Supermarket Sebawaing
Coupon Expires 5/2/93

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Offer #2277 PSP-04-060
Buy one (1) 24 oz. Canister of Sunsweet Bite Size Prunes, and receive one (1) 24 oz. Canister of Sunsweet Bite Size Prunes FREE.
Good Only At Luke's Supermarket Sebawaing
Coupon Expires 5/2/93

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Offer #2249 PSP-04-119
Buy one (1) 32 oz. Creamettes Elbow Macaroni or Spaghetti (Regular or Thin), and receive one (1) 32 oz. Creamettes Elbow Macaroni or Spaghetti (Regular or Thin) FREE.
Good Only At Luke's Supermarket Sebawaing
Coupon Expires 5/2/93

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Offer #2279 PMP-04-NTE190
Buy one (1) 19 oz. 8-quart canister of Kool-Aid Sugar Sweetened Soft Drink Mix (any variety), and receive one (1) 19 oz. 8-quart canister of Kool-Aid Sugar Sweetened Soft Drink Mix (any variety) FREE.
Good Only At Luke's Supermarket Sebawaing
Coupon Expires 5/2/93

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Offer #2275 PSP-04-040
Buy one (1) 12-20 ct. Joy Ice Cream Cones (Cups, Sugar Cones or Color Cups), and receive one (1) 12-20 ct. Joy Ice Cream Cones (Cups, Sugar Cones or Color Cups) FREE.
Good Only At Luke's Supermarket Sebawaing
Coupon Expires 5/2/93

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Offer #2259 PSP-04-027
Buy one (1) 16 oz. Spartan Baking Soda, and receive one (1) 16 oz. Spartan Baking Soda FREE.
Good Only At Luke's Supermarket Sebawaing
Coupon Expires 5/2/93

Blade & Progress
NEWS ROUND-UP

Continued from Page 8

Officials are in the process of replacing the 1939-era water tower with a new 300-foot tower. Selection of a company to install the necessary water meters in the village was tabled.

Brookfield election May 25

Instead of just voting on a 3-mill for 10-year renewal for roads, Brookfield Township residents instead will vote on a bond issue next month.

Township officials had scheduled a millage election for this week, but cancelled it in order to hold a bond election Tuesday, May 25.

"At first we were going to have a renewal vote just like we had done for 30 years, but we decided to go for a 10-year bond issue because we can get all of the money as soon as the bonds are sold rather than waiting over a 10-year period with a millage issue," said Clerk Edmund Good, Jr.

"The people we build the roads for can be driving on the roads while they are paying for them. Plus, this way, we get ahead of inflation. It appears as though we maybe headed for a 3 to 3.5 percent inflation and over a 10 year period and that is a 30 percent increase in cost, so the township board decided to try for a bond issue."

The proposal requests a \$650,000 bond for 10 years.

If approved, the money should finish the paving of all east and west roads in the township, so everyone in the township would be within one mile of a paved road.

"If we can get our roads completed before the BTU tax goes in an impacts the price of asphalt, we can probably probably get the work done. But if the costs go up before we get the roads done, we may have to cut back some," Good said. "If the bonds are approved, it will still take us about four weeks to sell them and all of the money has to be spent within three years."

According to Good, the price of going for a bond issue rather than a tax millage should be about the same for homeowners. Either proposal would cost the average homeowner with a \$40,000 house \$60.

There are 710 registered voters in the township.

SEE ROUND-UP Continued on Page 16

PIGEON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

P.O. Box 618 • PIGEON, MICHIGAN 48755-0618

The Village of Pigeon and the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring our 20th annual Pigeon Farmers' Festival on July 21-25, 1993. Various activities are being planned for the annual celebration. Our parade theme is "Television Commercials."

A large parade is planned for Saturday, July 24, beginning at 1:30 p.m., which we hope will be the highlight of the Farmers' Festival. In the event of rain, the parade will be conducted on Sunday, July 25, 1993 at 1:30 p.m.

We wish to invite you and any other municipalities, service groups, businesses or individuals to enter a float or other entry in one of the categories listed below:

- GRAND PRIZE.....Trophy Awarded
- MAYOR'S FLOAT (Most Effort Expended).....Trophy Awarded
- MOST ORIGINAL FLOAT.....Trophy Awarded
- MOST HUMOROUS FLOAT.....Trophy Awarded
- THEME FLOAT.....Trophy Awarded
- FARMER'S THEME FLOAT.....Trophy Awarded

The parade will line up on Hartley Street, with entrance from Sturm Road driving west. Sturm Road is on the southeast end of the village. Floats will be judged at 12 Noon. Please call me if you need more information.

Please fill in the entry blank and return it to:

Dave Gelger
Farmers' Festival Parade Chairman
Pigeon, Michigan 48755
Phone (517) 453-3939 or 453-2215
Judith Niebel or Neal Elchler at (517) 453-4321

*Pigeon Village Ordinance 61 prohibits the discharge or throwing of any materials or merchandise from vehicles.

PIGEON FARMERS' FESTIVAL PARADE ENTRY FORM
Saturday, July 24, 1993

I/We will enter:

FLOAT Name: _____

BAND Name: _____

HORSES Name: _____

OTHER Name: _____
(Description on Back)

Approximate Length of Unit: _____

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM BY JUNE 30, 1993

Pigeon is the Heartland of Michigan's Land of Plenty

PACP to perform May 16 in Caseville

The Port Austin Community Players will present a special one-day show on Sunday, May 16 at Mitch's Hidden Harbor in Caseville. The show begins at 3 p.m.

Tickets are now available for the show, sponsored by the Caseville Community Arts Council. The performance will feature music and dancing from several Broadway musicals, past and present.

Featured performers include Mary Jo Loveoy, Kris Kuziel, Margaret Sturm, Al Pittenger, Marie Nicholl and

Choreography is by Marie Nicholl, with musical accompaniment provided by Andy Nowak. Mitch's Hidden Harbor will also have spirits and a menu available. Tickets may be

discussed for one year. Schwandt portrayed many memorable roles in Laker drama productions such as "Fiddler on the Roof," "Cotton Patch Gospel" and "Gettysburg." She was a member of the state championship "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" and the second place state finish in "The Actor's Nightmare."

She attended Rotary Leadership Camp during the summer of 1992. She served in leadership roles in band as president and as flag captain. Her band honors include a letter and pin and marching band patch. She also has forensics and One-Act pins. She is also a member of the First United Methodist Church and is involved in the church choir and youth activities.

Schwandt will further her education at Albion College, where she will pursue a study of el-

Andy Nowak.

Musical excerpts from Miss Saigon, Black and Blue, Phantom of the Opera, Best Little Whorehouse in Texas, Jacques Brel is Alive and Well, Annie Get Your Gun, Nunsense and more are slated.

Choreography is by Marie Nicholl, with musical accompaniment provided by Andy Nowak.

Mitch's Hidden Harbor will also have spirits and a menu available. Tickets may be

LAKER TOP 10 SCHOLARS Cont. from Page 10

discussion for one year. Schwandt portrayed many memorable roles in Laker drama productions such as "Fiddler on the Roof," "Cotton Patch Gospel" and "Gettysburg." She was a member of the state championship "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" and the second place state finish in "The Actor's Nightmare."

Justin Maust, son of Liz and Redford Maust of Pigeon, has earned a 3.6024 grade point average during his four Laker years. Maust was inducted in the National Honor Society during his sophomore year and was elected Co-President in his senior year. He played on many sports teams during his tenure at Lakers. He attends Pigeon River Mennonite Church and is an active leader and member there.

Maust plans on attending Concordia College, where he will pursue a general course of study. He will also play college basketball for Concordia.

Schwandt will further her education at Albion College, where she will pursue a study of el-

emetary education and psychology.

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Co. in Pigeon, Harbor House, Bay Window Restaurant, and by calling 856-3360.

Births announced

It's a girl!

Grant and Andrea (Maust) Fluegge of Almont are the proud parents of a daughter, **Celeste Nadline**, born on April 8, 1993 at William Beaumont Hospital, Troy. The newborn weighed 9 lbs. 9 3/4 oz. and measured 22 inches at birth. Proud grandparents are Lynn and Brenda Maust of Pigeon and Otto and Loraine Fluegge of Elkton. Maternal great-grandparents, Harold and Vera Kuhns of Harrisonburg, VA. Celeste was welcomed home by a big sister, Shelby, age 21 months.

It's a boy!

Rodd and Chris Fluegge of San Clemente, CA are proud to announce the birth of their son, **Jason Thomas**. He was born on Monday, March 29, 1993 at Samaritan Hospital in San Clemente, weighing 9 lbs. 10 oz. and measuring 23 1/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Ted and Nancy Moore of San Clemente, formerly of Linwood. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Mary Lou Fluegge of Pigeon.

Steve and Sandy Wolschlag of Elkton announce the birth of their daughter, **Jessika Sue**, on Saturday, April 17, 1993 at 4:48 p.m. at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe. Jessika weighed 5 lbs. 1/2 oz. and measured 18 inches long. Grandparents are Arnold and Mary Morley of Elkton

Arnold Layher started Layher Jewelers 65 years ago... in 1928

By WALT RUMMEL

World War I had ended only 10 years earlier, and electric lights had been introduced just 17 years before that first day of March, 1928, when Arnold Layher published an advertisement in The Sebewaing Blade telling residents that he had purchased the entire jewelry business from Adolph Bernthal.

That was 65 years ago. This Thursday to Saturday, April 29 to May 1, Kenneth and Nancy Layher, the son and daughter-in-law of Arnold Layher, together with 86-year-old Arnold himself and his wife, Leona, will observe the anniversary.

IT WAS IN 1928

Calvin Coolidge was President of the U.S. at that time, to be succeeded by Herbert Hoover just one year later. From that time since now, 11 other Presidents have occupied the White House.

In his first ad in The Blade, Arnold Layher made this pledge: "I will endeavor at all times to give you satisfaction and courteous treatment."

The thousands of customers he and his family served in those years will attest that he fulfilled his promise.

Previous to purchasing the Bernthal jewelry business, Arnold had worked for the owner for four years. Bernthal continued in his optical business until he moved to Richville.

There's no doubt Bernthal had full faith in young Arnold, because he declared, in his own Blade advertisement, that "He (Arnold) is capable of handling the business and everything that is required in that trade."

The new Layher business was conducted in one section of the Lincoln Theater building — now the Village Salon in Downtown Sebewaing.

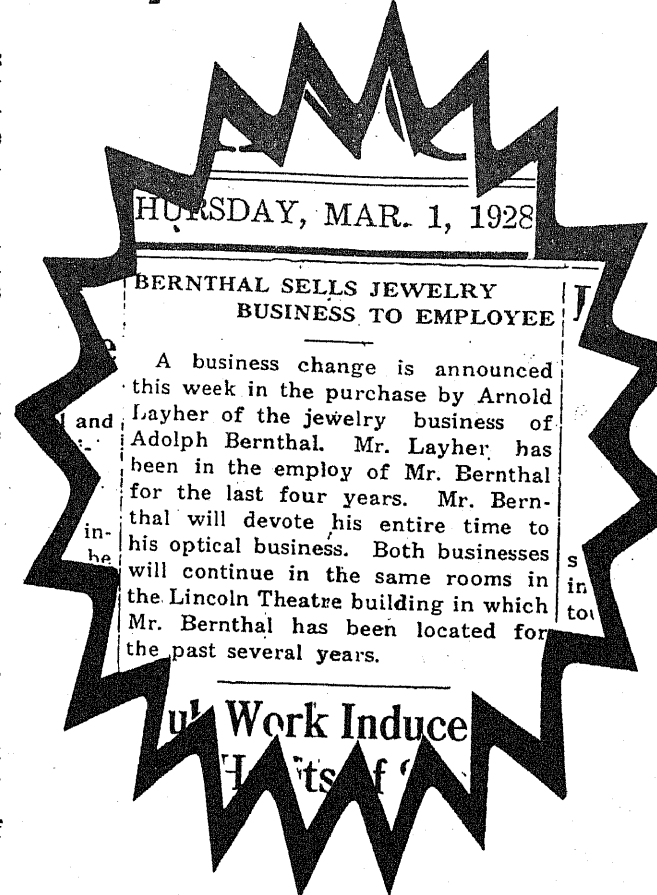
While the Layher business was changed and enlarged many times, the entire community is so different from 1928 that returning residents would recognize very little of it today.

Just a month before the Layher-Bernthal transaction, Sebewaing State Bank, which had been founded by Frank W. Hubbard in 1890, was purchased by Farmers and Merchants State Bank, organized in 1919. The newer bank had announced plans to build a new structure just a week earlier.

In 1928 Sebewaing Village Council voted to buy a third engine for its Light Plant, a 240-hp Fairbanks-Morse with 200 kw generator. The engine doubled the village's capacity, and cost \$20,978.68. It replaced the original 25-hp horizontal engine and gave the village a \$1,000 credit toward the new purchase.

That same year Krauss' Home Bakery advertised poppyseed, rye, Vienna and round bread, 3 for 25c. A new Buick at Fred F. Neigenfind cost \$1195 and Eberlein Rexall Drug Store celebrated its Silver Anniversary. Rummel's Store offered 1928 "new design" wallpaper at 10c and up per double roll.

In February, John C. Liken Company received a letter that had been carried by Col. Charles Lindbergh on a special flight over his old mail route from St. Louis to Chicago. The letter was postmarked 3:30 p.m. Monday, landed with 200,000 other letters in Chicago about three hours later. From Chicago it was airmailed to Detroit, then went by train to Saginaw on Tuesday and arrived in Sebewaing via bus Tuesday evening. The professional directory included Dr. H.F. Thumme,



Dr. Ernest Bubb, dentist, Attorney Otis Pengra, and two optometrists, Adolph Bernthal and John Stuetzer. In The Blade edition that told of the Layher-Bernthal business sale, bean prices were \$7.40, wheat was \$1.34, oats 57c, buckwheat \$1.70.

Fred E. Armbruster opened his meat market that same week. Grocery stores advertised regular corn flakes at 5c ("no more than two to a customer"), and two one-pound oval cans of sardines in tomato sauce were 25c. Cleaned and scarified dwarf sweet clover seed was \$5 per bushel. Girls' wash frocks were \$1, Palmolive Soap 3-25c, bulk spaghetti was 3 lbs for 21c, and Sebewaing Village's annual report showed it had \$12,525.30, total cash on hand.

AREA ELECTIONS

Sebewaing voters picked Franklin Bach as president, C.L. Manske as clerk and Frank Liken treasurer. In Unionville William Brady was picked as president, Walter B. Achen-

Sebewaing 4-H meets May 11

Sebewaing 4-H Hog sign-up meeting will take place Tuesday, May 11, at 7 p.m. at Sportsmen's VFW Hall. Boys and girls with questions may call Jim or Sally Brandenburg at 883-3856.

CLAERHOUT GREENHOUSES

OPENING DAY Sat. May 1st

OPEN EVERYDAY
Mon. - Sat. 9 am - 7 pm • Sun. 12 Noon - 4 pm

- Geraniums
- Hanging Baskets
- Perennials & Herbs
- Bedding Plants
- Shrubs & Roses
- Huge Selection of Vegetables
- Garden Center - Seeds

3053 Myers Road
Sebewaing • 883-3135
"Your Professional Plant Growers"

Scenic Golf & Country Club

8364 Filion Road, Pigeon

Our Dining Room Is Now Open For The Season

- ★ Luncheons served daily at 11:00 am
- ★ Sunday Brunch will be served May 2 from 10 am to 2 pm
- ★ Now booking for banquets and private parties

Join Us — **Mother's Day Brunch** For **10:00 am to 2:00 pm**
Call for reservations
Public Welcome To Our Dining Room
Phone 453-2233

Spring Golf Rates

Available 7 Days A Week
\$9.00 for 9 holes
\$15.00 for 18 holes

Pro Shop phone 453-3350

Mother's Day SPECIAL

20% off

SELECTED
TOPS SLACKS BLOUSES
DRESSES JACKETS SLACKS

FREE EARRINGS with every Mother's Day Gift!

Aileen's & Mr. Coots
Fashions for Women & Men
Downtown Sebewaing 883-9010

Fresh From Our Deli
HOT DOGS 2/\$1

London's 2% Milk \$2.15 Gal.

COCA COLA PRODUCTS
20 oz. Plastic 2/\$1 + DEP.

Mr. Chips
FOOD STORE Sebewaing 883-9341
Specials Good Thru Sun., May 2

Care Free Gum
Large Pack Reg. 99¢ each 3/\$1.79

Blade & Progress NEWS ROUND-UP

Continued from Page 14

ACW agrees on budget

A budget is in place for the Akron-Columbia-Wisner (ACW) Ambulance Service — at least temporarily. The six-member board, comprised of two members from each of the three participating townships serviced, approved a budget Tuesday, April 20.

Approval of the budget had been tabled from March when the board reached an impasse. Snafus over money caused the delay. Columbia Township officials had been reluctant to commit additional funds without consulting with the rest of the board.

Columbia's portion of funding the service increased significantly. Reasons for the change were increasing the stand-by fee for ambulance members from 50 cents to \$1, Medicare's failure to recognize and pay the increase in service fees instituted several months ago to help cover the stand-by increase and the loss of 340 Akron Township customers to the Fairgrove ambulance under 9-1-1's closest-care concept.

Loss of customers means a shift in each township's per-capita percentage to fund the ambulance service. Columbia's share is 45%. Akron's is 33% and Wisner's is 22%. Columbia officials had only budgeted its regular \$7,000 contribution to the Ambulance Service, but under the new formula it owed another \$12,600.

While the budget was approved with Columbia adding the additional money, the issue may not be over.

"We agreed to go as far as our money will go," said Columbia ACW representative William Laundra. "We are putting in the \$7,000 and then we are going to have to try to come up with some more money. We will probably have to have another meeting in June or so when that \$7,000 is gone."

"**Hopefully by then**, there will be more revenue coming in, and if it doesn't, then we will have to look at taking form something else to cover it," Laundra said. To help generate funds, the ACW Board approved raising the per-mile fee to \$3 for residents and \$4 for non-residents, and renewed efforts to get Medicare to increase funding.

The approved budget keeps ambulance attendants' stand-by fee at \$1 per hour.

"I'm happy we were able to keep the rate at \$1 per hour. I think they deserve it," said Robert Rae, the Akron Township representative on the ACW Board.

— By MARY DRIER

Matt & Robyn coming back to Pigeon

By SALLY RUMMEL

If you missed the dynamic performance of "New Age" country singers Matt & Robyn at last year's Farmers' Festival in Pigeon, you'll have another chance to catch them at this year's festival.

The duo is returning to Pigeon for a repeat performance after rave reviews from the audience at the '92 Festival, according to the Farmers' Festival Committee.

They will be on stage at the Pigeon Band Shell Friday, July 23 at 7:30 p.m. with a fresh new act — and anyone who enjoyed last year's show will certainly want to be there, organizers say.

With the Festival only 87 days away, the Festival Committee — Linda Clabuesch, Linda Walsh and Judy Niebel — are meeting regularly to complete plans for the 20th annual event.

'93 THEME: This year's theme will be "Harvesting the Magic in the Thumb," an idea selected from a number of entries submitted last winter in a "Theme Contest" sponsored by the Festival Committee.

Dave Dietzel of Owendale and Sylvia Chandonet of Taylor have each won a Farmers' Festival t-shirt for submitting entries that were combined together to make up this year's theme.

"We want to thank everyone who took the time to give us ideas," says Walsh.

NEW EVENTS: The largest new event will be a 50-60 member Craft Fair planned west of town on Pigeon's "air-



SINGING/PERFORMING SIBLINGS, Matt and Robyn, coming back to the 1993 Farmers' Festival in Pigeon in July.

strip" next to J & B Plumbing on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 22-23-24.

Coordinated by local residents Marlene and Art Tibbits, this craft group has organized into a group called Michigan Crafters, Inc. and travels all over the state of Michigan putting on craft fairs.

"We're working very hard at keeping the majority of festival activity downtown," explains Clabuesch, "but the opportunity to host this huge of a craft fair was one Pigeon

wouldn't want to miss. The crafters themselves will be using our concessions, shops and restaurants, too."

Local crafters who normally participate in the downtown craft show can still do that on Thursday, July 22, then may join the crafters on Friday and Saturday at the air-strip, organizers say. The following other new events are also tentatively planned:

■ A Doll Show/Exhibit may be in the works, if there is enough interest;

■ Festival Road Race;
■ A Classic Car Show, tentatively planned for Sunday, July 25, with location to be announced;

■ A clown, "Duffy Kazoo," will make balloonsculptures and perform magic all over town, with donations accepted for his antics.

■ And lots more! Grand Parade Co-Chairman Neal Eichler is already putting out a plea for more musical acts during the parade. "As of now, we have only one marching band — Lakers — performing in the parade," he says.

"The fife and drums corps we've had in the past aren't available this year. If you know of any musical groups that would be available on Saturday, July 24, please let me know" (see Parade Entry Form in this week's issue).

The Farmers' Festival Committee is always open to new ideas and suggestions for improving the Festival. Anyone with any ideas or interest in getting involved may contact Clabuesch at 453-2330, Walsh at 453-2345 or Niebel at 453-4321.

SELL IT FAST IN THE AD MARKET
883-3100
— or —
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Down Memory Lane

From The Pages Of The Unionville Crescent

75 YEARS AGO MAY 3, 1918

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Eckfeld are moving into the Gould house which they recently purchased.

Achenbach and Cartwright will give one of their popular dancing parties Thursday evening. A three-piece orchestra will furnish the music.

The Red Cross Box Social at Edwin Luther's school was a successful affair, netting \$43 for the Society. Everyone enjoyed a pleasant evening.

65 YEARS AGO APRIL 27, 1928

Unionville High School's baseball team visited Caro Friday and were defeated 2 to 1.

The Linden Club entertained by Mrs. Beth Wallin Friday, served as a wedding reception for Mrs. Wallin's nephew, Henry Jennings and his bride, who arrived here the day before.

Ruth Marie, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roller was christened Sunday morning by Rev. F. W. Wilkening at the Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rockstroh of Sebawaing were sponsors.

School closed Friday because of illness among the pupils. Grippe has put nearly 30 of the high school pupils in bed.

55 YEARS AGO APRIL 30, 1938

Eight young people were

confirmed at the Lutheran Church by Rev. A. Wilkening, Sunday. They were Donald Graf, Ernest Dembowski, Harold Bauer, Margaret and Richard Strieter, Arnold Ortnier, Dorothy Holzwart and Shirley Hornbacher.

One of the biggest fires ever here was Tuesday night at the Henry DeSimpelare farm, southwest of town. The barn and implement shed with horse, cows, and several bushels of grain, tractor, hayloader and other farm equipment were destroyed.

45 YEARS AGO APRIL 30, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Southgate are building a new addition to their home.

A housewarming was held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merrith Hickey. Seventy-five attended.

A hard times party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Becker, Saturday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bell, April 23, a son, Daryl Clifton, at Pleasant Home Hospital, Cass City.

35 YEARS AGO APRIL 24, 1958

Unionville Junior Women's club celebrated their 10th anniversary Monday with a gathering at the high school cafeteria.

Mrs. Byron Gainforth is working at Prime's Market this week.

Debbie Brady is recovering from the measles.

Stanley Neal Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Black left March 28 for Alaska

where he will serve with the U.S. Army.

25 YEARS AGO MAY 2, 1968

The Junior Class of Unionville High School presents the class play "Down To Earth," a three-act comedy-fantasy. It is a play off the beaten path and will easily be enjoyed by the audience.

Janet and Joyce Binder, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Binder, left Sunday on a trip enroute to San Diego, CA, where they have previously made applications for employment.

Unionville Junior Women's Club visited Studio 23 in Bay City on Monday and viewed an area art show.

15 YEARS AGO APRIL 27, 1978

Unionville Council Notes: Wayne LeValley was named president pro tem. Village is waiting for approval of a grant from EPA for the sewer

From The Pages Of The Pigeon Progress & Elkton Advance

90 YEARS AGO MAY 8, 1903

Fred Clabuesch, an enterprising Pigeon businessman, and Miss Hilda Byer of Tittabawassee were married this afternoon in the Lutheran Church in that village.

Mrs. Henry Clabuesch Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clabuesch, Mr. and Mrs. William Clabuesch, Mrs. John Dietzel and Ernest Clabuesch attended from Pigeon.

Sam Siglin, a former Pere Marquette station agent at Pigeon has engaged in the

grocery business at Elkton.

Mrs. Louis Staubus and children, Mrs. Henry Schlichter, Mrs. Noah Geiger and Mrs. James Peddler left for Huron County, Ontario, to visit friends and relatives.

John Knaggs lost a valuable horse Tuesday. The large number of barns being built in this vicinity this spring make it appear that our farmers are looking for large crops. Fred Daus and Conrad Dibble are among those building barns.

Joseph Hirschberg has leased the Richmond building and

will put in a complete stock of stoves, hardware and furniture.

Attorney E.S. Black of Marine City and J. Black of Richmond visited their parents at Berne Wednesday.

Twenty-five passengers were injured when three freight cars ran wild and crashed into the northbound Grand Trunk passenger train near Oxford. Mrs. Albert Kleinschmidt, Pigeon, was on the train and suffered chin bruises.

People who allow their chickens to run loose in Pigeon should remember that a state law forbids it. It is annoying to spend hours planting 10¢ worth of sweet pea seeds and when sprouts are about to break through to discover your neighbor's hens have scratched them all out.

Pigeon Village Council purchased a dumping ground of one and one-half acres for \$300 from Ferdinand Schultz, southwest of town. A dumping ground has been needed for many years and its purchase is commended.

Albert Hartman purchased a new touring car, a Detroit.

70 YEARS AGO MAY 11, 1923 Next week, the 7th and 8th grades of the county rural schools will take their final examinations with questions furnished by the State Superintendent. Diplomas will be given graduates June 9 at the county eighth grade commencement at Bad Axe.

Eastern Star women of Bay Port were entertained at a costume party at the home of Mrs. Mark Carrington. Guests included Mrs. Ernest Duell, Mrs. Henry Henne, Mrs. Glenn Carrington, Mrs. Floyd Lounsbury, Mrs. Gordon Morris, Mrs. F.L. Craig, Mrs. P.C. Smith, Mrs. R.L. Gillingham, Miss Alberta Howell, Misses Leila and Wanda Gillingham.

Noble Frank's Sunday School class had a party at the home of Edna Weber, Caseville, with 25 present. Robert Mitts, Christina Nieschulz, Phillipena Baur, Emma Wachner, Elna Clabuesch and Judith Striet will be confirmed Sunday at Berne Lutheran Church.

60 YEARS AGO MAY 12, 1933

The Elkton and Pigeon bands gave a concert Monday at Elkton High School. A health clinic was conducted at Elkton High School Wednesday, Dr. H.J. Fox, Dr. A.W. Campbell and Dr. D.J. Monroe gave free examinations.

Salted peanuts, 2 lbs. for 13¢. Gilberts chocolates 60¢ next week during Rexall 1¢ Sale at Orr's Drug Store, Pigeon. — ADV.

Special decorated cakes for Mother's Day 25¢ each at Minnick's Bakery, Pigeon. — ADV.

30 YEARS AGO MAY 9, 1963

Restoration of a pioneer Pigeon cemetery, located one mile north of town, is nearing restoration, from a weed-choked abandoned cemetery to a dignified memorial park. Please turn to Page 18

>About 30 relatives gave Mrs. Joseph Schubach, McKinley, a surprise party in honor of her 65th birthday.

Mrs. H.O. Paul, Mrs. Walter McLean, Mrs. John Doepker, Mrs. Wes Brown and Mrs. F.L. Jones attended a district PTA meeting at Midland Saturday.

80 YEARS AGO MAY 9, 1913

New Epworth League officers of Pigeon Methodist Church are Erma Schultz, Alice Moeller, Carl Yackle, Stanley Niebel, Leoda and Ervin Soldan.

50 YEARS AGO MAY 7, 1943

Second War Loan Bond Drive in Winsor and Pigeon sold \$53,262 of bonds, going over the quota of \$50,000 and averaging one bond per household.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Staubus will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Fahrner, Winsor. Mr. Staubus is a long-time Pigeon shoe merchant.

George Carpenter, Walled Lake superintendent, has been engaged as Pigeon school superintendent, succeeding Oakley Best, who has accepted a position as superintendent at Jonesville.

A 50' x 150' addition to Waigle Canning Company plant at Pigeon is under construction, sufficient to house 180,000 cases, the season's pack. The Army will take the entire output of the cannery this year, which will be peas, tomatoes and string beans.

Eleven rationing offices will be established in Huron County. Clerks of offices in this area are: Bay Port Elizabeth Dutcher; Caseville W.J. Power; Elkton Miss Ruth Diebel; Owendale Mrs. Hattie Hoy; Pigeon Mrs. Evelyn Richmond; Sebawaing Mrs. Berdie Kaatz.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Motz observed their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at their Elkton home. They have two sons and three daughters, and six grandchildren.

40 YEARS AGO MAY 8, 1953

Pvt. Gerald Elenbaum, Pigeon, recently arrived in Korea for duty with the 563rd Military Police Co. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Elenbaum, Sebawaing, and his wife Marilyn lives here.

Ladies of Salem Evangelical U.B. Church held their annual mother-daughter banquet Tuesday evening. Corsages were presented Mrs. Ray Schweitzer, youngest grandmother, Mrs. Alfred Elenbaum, most grandchildren; grandmothers longest, Mrs. Amos Geiger and Mrs. Herman Kretzschmer.

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PORK BURGER DINNER

FRIDAY, MAY 7 IN DOWNTOWN PIGEON
Featuring Our World-Renowned "QUARTER-POUND" 100% Michigan-Made Whole-Hog Pork!

Choose what you'd like to eat!

FULL DINNER
Includes a Barbecued Quarter-Pound Pork Burger Sandwich on a Sesame-Seed Bun, Homemade Michigan Baked Beans, Potato Chips, Applesauce and Fruit Drink.

SANDWICH ONLY
Includes our Barbecued Quarter-Pound Pork Burger Sandwich. Take one or more home or eat it here!

\$3.50 \$2.00

Serving Off The Grill From 5:00 p.m. 'Til They're Gone!

Downtown Pigeon
TO GO OR EAT HERE - FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1993
PIGEON ROTARY CLUB



World's Busiest Airport...

Move over, O'Hare, Metro and LaGuardia! The busiest airspace in the country seems to be right here in the Western Thumb as thousands of swans, geese and ducks are currently filling the skies and local farm fields on their annual northern migration.

The birds have spent the winter as far south as Tennessee, according to DNR officials. Now some will remain right here, while others will continue their travels flying as far north as the Arctic Circle to their annual summering and breeding grounds.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29 • 8:30 - 5:30
 FRIDAY, APRIL 30 • 8:30 - 8:00
 SATURDAY, MAY 1 • 8:30 - 4:00

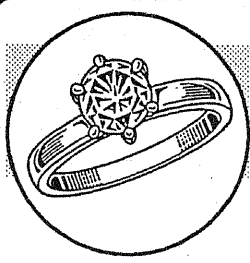
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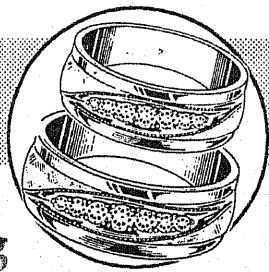
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Select or add-on to your pattern of world famous Noritake China now during our Sale of settings, sets and special-order open stock accessory pieces. Save as well on Noritake

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Lots of young writers...



WINNING YOUNG AUTHORS included, front row, from left, Julie Swartzendruber, Willis Hengy, Bridget Gunden, Kim Rathje, and Karianne Yackle. Behind them are Jimmy Kuhl, Stephen Rathje, Christine Young with a cut-out of the bear from "On The Way To Christmas", Christine Gardner and Brandon Elenbaum.



ALSO ATTENDING the Authors Conference were, front row, from left, Shelley Duffy, Kendra Gnagey, James Jackson, Jenell Murdick, and Sharee Yoder. Back row, from left, Kevin Thiel, Corey Oeschger, Matthew Sneller, Melissa Fritz, and Emily Sneller.

Twenty young authors, selected from 140 participating students at Pigeon and Bay Port Elementary Schools attended the annual Young Authors Conference on April 3 at Caro High School.

The youngsters were all winners of the Young Authors Contest held in their schools and sponsored by the Thumb Area Reading Council.

Four hundred contest winners from Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac counties enjoyed a morning of crafts, book-sharing sessions and a visit from Michigan author Tanya Sphkaw, who wrote the popular children's book "On The Way To Christmas."

Special guests at the conference were Laker High School theater students, under the direction of Mike

Terrill, who dramatized Sphkaw's story for the young writers.

Hospital luncheon set May 12



"HATS OFF TO SPRING" — The Scheurer Hospital Auxiliary is getting into the spirit of spring with a luncheon on Wednesday, May 12 at the Pigeon District Library. Lunch will be served between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., with diners invited to "come and go" as they please during that time.

Over a dozen models will be sporting hats of all kinds — from a fresh flower hat by Michelle Dast to a political hat worn by Virginia Leipprandt.

Pictured here are, from left, model Kim Leipprandt wearing her wedding hat, hat-maker Dorothy Young, who is sporting a spring hat here but will make a medical-theme hat for the event, model Peg Leipprandt who will be wearing an apple hat and Hat Chairman Eleanora Trost.

Tickets are available in advance only, now on sale at the Scheurer Hospital front desk or from any auxiliary member. General chairman of the event is Jo Champagne, luncheon chairman is Doreen Miller and Peggie Leipprandt is heading up the decorations committee. Auxiliary President Mary Gettel will serve as moderator for the event.

A chicken croissant luncheon will be served in a hat box and take-outs will also be available.

All proceeds will benefit the Scheurer Hospital Auxiliary.

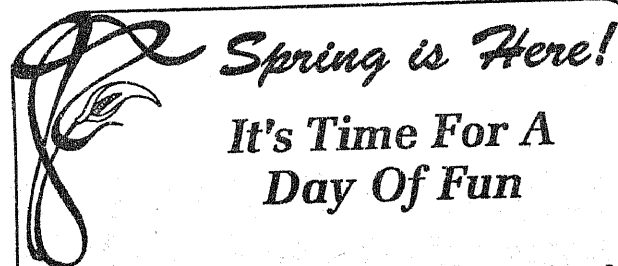
SALLY RUMMEL PHOTO

Trivia night Thursday at Greenfields

Pigeon Area youth sports programs will benefit from the first "Knowledge Bowl" at 7 p.m. Thursday night.

Teams of four persons will compete to answer 100 trivia questions, and trophies will be awarded winners. Other events are planned, too, including a 50/50 drawing.

To register your team, call Jay Dubey at Thumb National Bank, 453-3113 as soon as possible.



Spring is Here!

It's Time For A Day Of Fun

- Holland Trip Festival, May 12 \$54⁰⁰
- Greenfield Village, May 20 \$41⁰⁰
- Chesaning Showboat, July 14 or 15 \$38⁰⁰
- Ann Arbor Art Fair, July 21 \$26⁰⁰

For Details Call



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The Newsweekly's Thumb Area CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 28 - Sebewaing porch light drive

Sebewaing Township Firemen will sound sirens and begin collecting at 7 p.m. for the annual drive, to benefit the American Cancer Society.

Wednesday, April 28 - USA Middle School Fair

The 13th annual Fair is planned right after school. Many projects developed by students during the year will be on display. The Fifth, Sixth and Junior Band will also perform, with the concert beginning at 7 p.m.

Month of May - Heidelberg art display

Lake Huron Community Arts Council's Heidelberg Gallery in Downtown Sebewaing will display selected art and sculpture by the Midland Artists' Guild 1 to 4 p.m. each weekend during the month.

Saturday, May 1 - Unionville Bike-a-Thon

A bike-a-thon benefit for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Wheels for Life is 9 a.m. to noon at the Unionville Elementary School.

Saturday, May 1 - Pigeon ball sign-up

Sign-up to play t-ball, Little League and Traveling League from 9 to 11 a.m. at Pigeon Elementary School. A parent or relative should accompany each child for sign-up. Forms will be available at all Pigeon area schools. Details: Mike LePage at 453-2742 (evenings).

Saturday, May 1 - Caseville Eagles Arts & Crafts

Caseville Eagles Auxiliary #3690 presents its Arts & Crafts

Show and Bake Sale at the F.O.E. Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Door prizes and refreshments. Details: Barbara, 856-3771.

Saturday, May 1 - Steve & Annie Chapman concert

Marlette High School is the scene of the Chapman Concert, at 7 p.m. Tickets must be purchased in advance, from Sandusky Christian Bookstore and Discipleship Bookstore, Caro. Seats on first-come, first-served; doors open 6 p.m.

Sunday, May 2 - 26th annual Laker Art Show

Elkton Woman's Civic Club sponsors the annual show from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Elkton Civic Center. Door prizes are awarded, and there is no admission charge. Donations are accepted and the public is invited.

Sunday, May 2 - Huron County CROP Walk

Walkers, sponsors and volunteers are needed for the annual fund-raiser. Interested persons should contact their participating church or call the Church World Service/CROP hotline at 1-800-456-1310.

Sunday, May 2 - Country-western show at Caro

The 15th Annual Country-Western Show for the Tuscola County Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 148 is 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Caro High School. Johnny Paycheck is featured. Tickets at the door. Details: 673-5149. Proceeds to scholarship fund for Tuscola students in law enforcement.

Monday, May 3 - New Salem K-round-up

New Salem Lutheran School kindergarten roundup in Sebewaing is 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. for children age 5 by Dec. 1.

Details, 883-3880 to make an appointment for screening tests on May 20.

Tuesday, May 4 - Cross Preschool sign-up

The public is invited to register for Cross Lutheran Preschool of Pigeon from 4 to 4:30 p.m. at Cross Lutheran School. Registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. Details: 453-3331.

Wednesday, May 5 - Unionville Blood Drive

The American Red Cross Blood Drive 2 to 6:45 p.m. at USA Elementary, Unionville.

Wednesday, May 5 - Unionville businessmen meet

Unionville Community Association meeting is at 7 p.m. at Rose Betson's house, 3296 Pickle Street.

Friday, May 7 - Pigeon Moonlight Madness Sale

Pigeon Chamber of Commerce's annual sale features a mystery shopper, raffle, hot dogs and pop for sale, "under the moonlight." See next week's Newsweekly for details.

Saturday, May 8 - Farmers' Market opens in Pigeon

The Pigeon Chamber of Commerce features a "Mother's Day Plant Sale" at the Farmers' Market, on Michigan Ave. (M-142) near the west end of Pigeon. Market opens at 9 a.m.

Monday, May 10 - Sebewaing public meeting

8 p.m. is the time for this special Sebewaing Council session, to discuss the planned improvement of downtown Millerwise Park, as a fishing and congregating spot.

Calendar deadline: 5 p.m. each Thursday

LAYHER JEWELERS STARTED IN SEBEWAING DURING 1928

Continued from Page 15

Sebewaing Druggist August Eberlein was "kidnapped" from his store by four masked men during the rush following Tuesday evening's school commencement. He was held at gunpoint, blindfolded, gagged and thrown into a waiting car before the eyes of an amazed crowd.

At a local residence he was pulled from the car, taken inside and told by the home owner, Jack Schoeller, that since it was August's birthday — he would not be permitted to return to his work.

Games of cards, a lunch prepared by Mrs. Schoeller and presentation of a half-dozen golf balls for a birthday gift closed the evening.

The Black Store in Owendale was a busy place, running specials and sales.

A huge Fourth of July celebration was planned for Bay Port with bathing, bowling, boating, fishing, dancing and baseball between Pigeon and Bay Port. Band concerts, meals, lunches and soft drinks, with daylight fireworks at 5 p.m.

Tires of all sizes, \$4.65 to \$8.05 at Sebewaing Gas and Oil. Full page ad that in the Ambassador Bridge from Detroit to Windsor, will open in mid-summer 1929. Passage will cost 50c for car and driver, plus 5c for each additional passenger.

Admission 75c to Rose Island Dances every Saturday night. Music by F.L. Tibbetts of Daytona, FL, with his Half-Dozen of Thumb Harmonizers.

Pure Oil Company started well drilling in July on the John Dressler farm.

Bruce Braun of Northville, formerly Sebewaing, placed sixth in a 24-plane race on a 6,300-mile flight from Ford Airport, Dearborn, to the Pacific Coast and back. His prize was \$1,000. First place winner received \$2,500.

Sebewaing School District took in \$33,712 last year, disbursed \$25,269 leaving a balance of \$8,443. Supt. L.D. Randall received \$2,480, R.S. Hilbert \$1,940, Chester Potter \$1,790, and woman teachers' salaries, for 7 to 10 months ranged from \$1,090 to \$1,430.

Bananas 3 lbs 19c, Holland Coffee lb 33c, and Bib Style Overalls 98c. Fresh fig bars lb 11c, Bulk Oatmeal 7 lbs. 25c.

Winchester Automatic Shotguns \$39 and up; Single Barrel Shotguns \$7.19 and up. Davis Hammerless, 12 or 16 gauge, \$18. Wood decoys, swivels, duck snaps, gun cases,

vests, caps and coats, duck calls. Septimus Irwin, 95, who built the Huron County Court-house in 1873, and was Huron County's best-known citizen, died Sept. 6 in Bad Axe.

The new "Stop and Go" traffic signal light at the corner of Beck and Main Streets, went into operation Wednesday (Sept. 12). The mechanism was designed to operate the light daily from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

While scores of bystanders looked on, State Police and sheriff deputies, destroyed more than \$3,000 worth of bottles

of choice bonded liquor, homemade wine, many cases of home brew and gallons of moonshine, down the drain near the county jail in Bad Axe. Some of the booze had been confiscated more than two years before and had been kept in the jail.

AND FINALLY...

In the November presidential election, Herbert Hoover carried 40 states in defeating Alfred E. Smith, 440 electoral votes to 91. It was the first time since the Civil War that the "solid South" went Republican.

Local fur buyer Charlie Beckman had bought more than 1,000 muskrat skins from trappers after the opening days of the trapping season. Most trappers were holding onto their catches to await higher prices later.

All kinds of fowl at feather parties in Arbeiter Hall. The Sugar Factory closed Nov. 27 after a 36-day run, one of the shortest since the factory opened in 1902. About 41,000 tons of beets were processed.

Paying \$20 per M for good elm, red oak and maple logs in 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16-foot lengths.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year in 1928 from 30 local merchants — including Arnold Layher, Watchmaker and Jeweler.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce to the public that I have purchased the entire Jewelry Business from Mr. Adolph Bernthal and that I will devote my entire time to that business.

The business will be conducted as heretofore in the Lincoln Theatre building.

Your patronage will be greatly appreciated and I will endeavor at all times to give you satisfaction and courteous treatment.

Arnold Layher
Watchmaker and Jeweler
(Successor to Adolph Bernthal)
Sebewaing, Michigan

HERE'S the 1928 Sebewaing Blade ad run by Arnold Layher's new business.

What's the best way to control your home comfort and your budget?

Call Bryant to the rescue!

Make the intelligent choice... The Plus 90™, the most efficient furnace made in North America, saves energy and money. And when you combine the Plus 90i with Bryant's Two-Speed Plus air conditioner, you double your comfort and savings. The Two-Speed Plus has a lower speed to help reduce energy bills while keeping your family in cool comfort. So for the maximum in heating and cooling efficiency, call your Bryant dealer today.

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"The best way to Lose, the best way to Live."

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- Lose with grocery items or our optional portioned foods
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- For weight loss that's lasting...

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THE DIET WORKSHOP

Spring Sports Report...

Laker Tennis

By AMY HEIDEN

The Laker Tennis Team played its first match of the season last Wednesday and came away with a convincing victory over Imlay City. In No. 1 singles, Jason Krohn defeated Nathan Hendrix in three matches 6-2, 3-6 7-2.

In No. 2 singles, Justin Maust defeated Jason Hendrix in two, 6-2, 6-2. Bill Smith downed Chris Horton 6-2, 6-1 in No. 3 singles and Tim Young won over Aaron Hooks 6-0, 6-1 in No. 4 singles.

In doubles play, Scott Herbert and Kevin Jantzi defeated Ray Jones and Tracy Stolot 6-0, 6-4. Then Matt Pauly and Ryan Damm defeated Scott Kaake and Bryan Ludescher 6-0, 6-2. In No. 3 doubles, Jenny Smith and Matt McIntosh beat Mike Cook and Jarret Tyack 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

"Overall I felt we played pretty well," said Coach Dick Pauly. "I was really pleased with the play of our younger players. They did a nice job for their first varsity match."

"As always, our team goal is to improve with every match and try to peak in time for the regionals."

Frankenmuth proved to be a bit tougher than Imlay City for the Lakers on Thursday, but the Lakers persevered to win the match 4-3.

Krohn won a 2 1/2 hr. marathon match at No. 1 singles over Jeff Stein 6-2, 6-7, 6-2. Maust defeated James Spalding at No. 2 singles 6-3, 6-1. Smith defeated Chris Rittmueller 6-3, 6-3 at the No. 3 spot, but Tim Young lost to Steve Piesko 6-1, 6-4.

In doubles, Herbert and Jantzi lost to David Wright and Chris McCann 6-4, 6-3. Then Pauly and Damm defeated Jason Paetz and Nick Jaffurs 6-1, 6-0, and Smith and McIntosh downed Alex Huerta and Marcus Gioe 6-1, 6-3.

Then Pauly and Damm defeated Jason Paetz and Nick Jaffurs 6-1, 6-0, and Smith and McIntosh downed Alex Huerta and Marcus Gioe 6-1, 6-3.

USA Track

USA Track teams when toe to toe in competition at a meet in Cass City versus Cass City and Ubyly.

The Lady Pats dominated the meet, taking a total of seven top slots.

Taking firsts were: Christine Achenbach in the 1600 with 6:53.13; Karol Kohtz in the 400 dash with 1:11.28; Achenbach in the 800 run with 2:50.31; Katie Bertsch in the 3200 run with 14:56.7; and the USA Relay Team in the 1600 relay with 5:04.20

USA took second place in the 3200 relay with 12:32.8; the 100 dash with 2:12.61; Bertsch in the 1600 run with 6:53.13.

Taking third places were: Angie Gremel in the high jump with 4'6" Stacy Fleming in the 3200 run with 17:00.55.

In fourth place were Michelle Alderson high hurdles with 19.63 and Laura Sokol in the 800 relay with 14.75.

USA Boys track team

trailed the Lady Pats' accomplishments.

There were only two first places, which were taken by: Paul Mitchell with a 5'6" in the high jump, and Greg Eremia with a 16.81 in the high hurdles.

The team did better in taking seconds.

The Relay Team took a second place with 1:46.37 in the 800 relay, Eremia in the 300 hurdles with 47.64, Mike Alderson with a 2:21.63 in the 800 run, and a 4:10.58 in the 600 relay.

Taking third places for the Patriots were: Jim Ackerman with a 96'9" in discus, Jesse Karls tied with a Cass City participant with a 5'4" in the high jump, Josh Hornbacher with a 8'6" in pole vault, Alderson a 5.26.60 in the 600 run.

Also, the patriots grabbed a fourth place with Dave Scharich's 17'8.5" long jump.

Laker Track

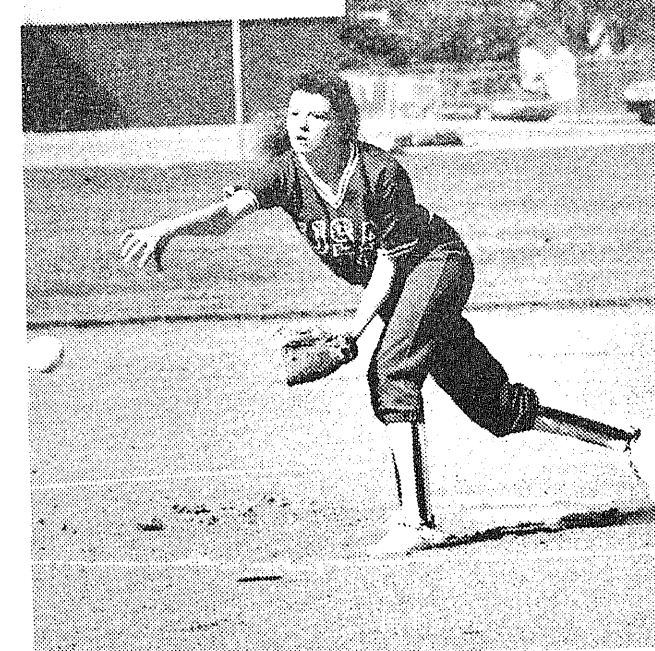
The Laker track team had several members participate in the Cass City Cavell Club Invitational Saturday, and the team placed second overall with 99 points. Bad Axe's team was first with 111 points overall.

Two boys and two girls made up each team, participating in 13 events. All scores were combined for an overall score in each event.

The team of Kari Gardy, Kim Sturm, Bob Blome and Chris Schember placed first in the discus event with a combined score of 406'2". The same team was also first in the shot put with combined score of 146'4 3/4".

In the high jump, the team of Wendy Russell, Angie Weidman, Ben Krebs and Eric Gardy set a new meet record and placed first with a combined score of 21'10".

Emily Kirby, Jeremy Meyersieck, Sarah Krebs and Shawn Diebel were first in the distance medley, with a combined time of 12:40.40. In the shuttle hurdle relay,



USA SENIOR PITCHER MARJI ACKERMAN winds and delivers against the Ubyly Bearcats in last week's action. The teams split in TCC play. Aaron Groth Photo

Nicole Kolar, Angie Weidman, Brian Gebauer and Grant Herford were second with a combined time of 1:20.07.

The team of Wendy Russell, Dawn Shuart, Ben Krebs and Mike Ignash was second in the 400 relay with a time of 49:53.

In the 800 relay, Mike Ignash, Chris Schember, Wendy Russell and Dawn Shuart placed first with a time of 8:32.15.

In the even medley distance relay, the team of Jeremy Meyersieck, Louis Guerrero, Sarah Krebs and Shawn Diebel placed second with a time of 8:32.15.

The wet USA field caused last week's USA Patriots' Varsity Softball game versus Ubyly to be played at Ubyly, and each team won one of the contests.

The Lady Patriots lost the first game, 4 - 3. Ubyly's winning pitcher was

D. Cook who allowed two hits, had one strike out, and no walks. The Bearcats were led by B. Bearden with a single.

USA's pitcher Marji Ackerman had six strikeouts, one hit and one walk.

Patriot hitters were Melissa Holland with a double and Rachel Dinsmoore had a double and a single, and Chastity Jacoby and Nicole Weber each had a single.

During the second game, USA made a strong comeback to win 6 - 1.

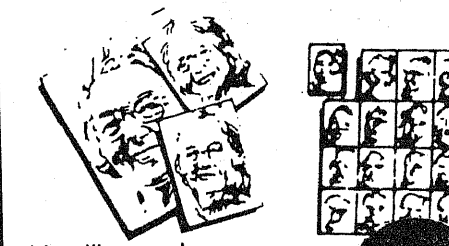
USA pitcher Marji Ackerman showed Patriot muscle with eight strikeouts, nine hits and one walk.

Ubyly's pitcher was D. Cook who had five strikeouts, three walks, and gave up four hits.

USA's heavy hitters were: Kim Betson with a double and a single, Amy Horny with a single, and Tracy Striter with a single.

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Pigeon District Library News

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

A "Mother's Day" theme will be the order of the day on May 4, at the Preschool Story Hour at the Pigeon District Library.

Stories include: "Love You Forever" and "My New Mom And Me."

Exercises, memory game, a flannelgraph, song and fingerplays will be enjoyed.

Children ages 3 to 5 are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. sessions.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

Read a good book on "porpoise" and have fun doing it.

The Pigeon District Library announces the "Michigan Summer Reading Program 1993."

The Summer Reading Program has a nautical theme, "Make A Splash!"

Be sure to watch next week for more information in the Library News.

MOTHER'S DAY

Three years after the death of her mother one May many years ago, Miss Anna Jarvis arranged to have her church in Grafton, W. Va. dedicate a Mother's Day service in her mother's memory.

Because her mother loved

Sign-up now for Pigeon Little League!

Sign-up for t-ball, Little League and Traveling League will be Saturday, May 1 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Pigeon Elementary School.

A parent or relative should accompany each child for sign-up. For those unable to attend sign-up, forms will be available at all Pigeon Area schools.

For more information, call Mike LePage at 453-2742 (evenings).

cultivated carnations, everyone in attendance that Sunday was given one of these beautiful flowers.

The carnations became closely associated with the day, red blooms worn to honor mothers who are living and white in memory of those who have died.

And of course, many

churches hold services honoring motherhood — preserving the spirit of the day as envisioned by Anna Jarvis.

PAINTER JOHN J. AUDUBON

John J. Audubon was an artist who is best known for his beautiful bird paintings.

He liked to walk through the countryside looking for birds and painting them in their natural surroundings.

In the 1830s he published a collection of his lifelike paintings called "Birds Of America" which brought him great fame.

The Audubon Society, one of our country's largest con-

servation groups, was named after John J. Audubon.

Come to the Library and check out a book on Audubon paintings.

Select several of the bird pictures to show your children. Talk with them about the colors, sizes and shapes of the birds and about what the birds are doing.

Encourage children to compare different pictures. How are the birds and their settings alike? How are they different?

Encourage your child's bird interest — select a book from the Library collection.

SOCCER SOURCES

Whether you're a coach communicating the fundamentals to youngsters or a youth player learning the techniques, soccer is a fun-filled experience for all.

Here are some sources at the Pigeon District Library:

VIDEOS
The Graduated Soccer Method: Fundamentals & Techniques (Vol. 1, 2, 3) for boys and girls, ages 7 - 14.

BOOKS
Warm Up For Soccer - Lam-mich
Step By Step Soccer - Spindler
My Life The Beautiful Game - Pele'
Coaching Soccer - Lauffer.

USA High School trig students construct 'Fractal' in classroom

USA Trigonometry students of teacher Diane Clabuesch last week constructed a "Fractal" that is eight feet eight inches high and wide — and is comprised of 256 tetrahedrons.

A fractal image is created by constructing several 3-dimensional triangular pyramids (tetrahedrons) combined to an algorithm called

a sierpinski tetrahedron, a well-known fractal image.

Fractal geometry is generated naturally in space — through mountain ranges, icicles, snowflakes and ferns, for example.

According to teacher Clabuesch, the characteristics that are common to all fractals are:

- they are self-similar;
- are shapes generated by nature;
- the process is an algorithm that is repeated and generated over and over, and
- as the phases increase a fractal loses surface area.

And now USA trig students know that first-hand, fractally...

It's a boy!

Tom and Connie DeSimpelare of Columbiaville announce the birth of their son, Joshua Thomas.

He was born March 30, 1993, weighing 6 lbs. 7 oz. Grandparents are Bruce and Alice Gilbert, Caseville and Jack and Carol DeSimpelare, Unionville.

Great-grandparents are Margaret Block, Caro; Elsie DeSimpelare and Edna Zimmer, both of Unionville.

He was greeted at home by his sisters, Rebecca and Rachel.

Tuscola County Marriage Licenses

Scott Michael Jones and Tracee Lynn Ruggier
David Alan Szoljai and Michelle Ann Dennis
Denny Floyd Ryan, II and Tina Marie Daniels
Ralph Howard Neill and Deborah Sue Morse
Doyle Lee Bradley and Jacqueline Karen Cox
Jeffrey Allan Schuchbier and Michelle Marie Trombley



FRACAL STUDENTS at USA High include, front row from left, Brad Heckman, Chad Liberacki, Larry Smith, Kim Betson, Becki Brink, Paul Schweitzer. Second row, Josh Hampshire, Graham Dast, Rebecca Ewald, Greta Turschak, Laura Comment, Nancy Gettel, Michelle Mell. Third row, Kari Rieman, Mandy VanSteenhouse, Teacher Diane Clabuesch, Tracey Strieter.

Not pictured are students Troy Strieter, Greg Eremia, Scott Reithel, Michelle Smith.

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<p>Serving The Thumb</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">SINCE 1882</h2> <p>SEBEWAING MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. Sebewaing • 883-2040</p>	<p>Serving The Thumb</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">SINCE 1890</h2> <p>THE NEWSWEEKLY (Formerly The Blade-Crescent) Sebewaing • 883-3100</p>	<p>Serving The Thumb</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">SINCE 1890</h2> <p>FIRST OF AMERICA Bank MID MICHIGAN, N.A. Sebewaing • 883-3000 FIRST OF AMERICA A bank for life. Member FDIC</p>
<p>Serving The Thumb</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">SINCE 1894</h2> <p>MYERS & RIEDEL CO. "The Store of Quality" Downtown Sebewaing • 883-3090</p>	<p>Serving The Thumb</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">SINCE 1896</h2> <p>THE KAUFFOLD AGENCY Sebewaing • 883-3240</p>	<p>Serving The Thumb</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">SINCE 1903</h2> <p>YACKLES Downtown Sebewaing</p>
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<p>Serving The Thumb</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">SINCE 1923</h2> <p>SEBEWAING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE</p>	<p>Serving The Thumb</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">SINCE 1931</h2> <p>KUNDINGER & KROLL, INC. Plumbing & Heating Downtown Sebewaing • 883-2770</p>	<p>Serving The Thumb</p> <h2 style="font-size: 1.5em;">SINCE 1936</h2> <p>DAST PHARMACY INC. Philip R. Dast, Pharmacist (Formerly Denner Bros.) Sebewaing • 883-3850</p>

SUPT. DRURY EXPLAINS HIGHLIGHTS OF PROPOSAL A

Continued from LAKER WAVE PAGE 1

1. Guarantee K-12 school spending per pupil be more equal while maintaining a high quality of education.
2. Substantially reduce a school's reliance on local property tax.
3. Provide permanent reductions in property taxes.
4. Constitutionally limit property assessment increases and rollback 1993 assessments to 1992.

The most important part of this plan is that it reduces the heavy reliance on property taxes and instead spreads the burden between property tax and sales tax. The plan calls for a rollback in operational millage rates between 18 and 27 mills and an offsetting increase in sales tax from 4% to 6%. How this plan will effect individuals will be discussed later.

First and foremost, it is important to understand the key provisions of Proposal A so that voters on June 2 will be able to make an intelligent decision how Proposal A will effect both them and their school system.

Looking at how Proposal A will effect only oneself is only studying part of the picture. Because the plan was developed partially to relieve schools which are faced with financial problems, one must look at the effect this plan has upon the school district within their area.

Key Provisions

Property Tax Relief - 1. Limit property assessment increases by individual parcel to inflation or 5%, whichever is less, beginning in 1993.

2. Improve the appeals process by basing 1994 property taxes on the Dec. 31, 1992 assessment value, effectively freezing assessments for 1994.

3. Constitutionally reduce K-12 school operating millage to 18 mills maximum statewide with a local option for voter approval of up to an additional 9 mills.

4. This proposal would reduce net property taxes by \$1.9 billion in calendar 1993 and \$2.2 billion in calendar 1994.

School Finance Reform - 1. Constitutional guarantee of \$4,800 per pupil for all K-12 school districts that levy 18 mills for operating purposes.

2. The \$4,800 guarantee covers all costs associated with K-12 education.

3. The \$4,800 guarantee would be indexed each year to reflect changes in future revenue growth in the lottery and sales tax.

4. Voters will be asked to approve an increase in the sales and use tax rate from 4% to 6%. The additional 2% would be constitutionally dedicated to K-12 school operations.

5. Constitutionally guarantee state lottery dollars will be dedicated to the School Aid Fund.

6. Local school boards would have the power to levy up to 18 mills to fund K-12 operations. Districts now levying more than 18 mills would be rolled back to 18.

7. Voters would have an option of approving up to an additional 9 mills for operation.

As you can see, the plan has many different provisions. To summarize them in shorter terms would probably only leave out an ingredient that may be important to someone.

Instead, by giving examples of how Proposal A will effect both an individual and effect the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School System may be more accurate for assessment purposes.

The remainder of this article will highlight two charts. The first one will show what savings will be realized by property owners within our district if Proposal A passes and our millage rate is rolled back to 18 mills.

The second chart will show the cost of a 2% increase in the sales tax and its effect on individuals at different income levels.

From the two charts above, a property owner can compare what savings he/she would realize from the millage reduction versus what increases they would have with the 2% additional sales tax.

For example, if a person owned a parcel of property with an SEV of \$25,000 (market value \$50,000) they would save \$273.50 in property taxes from the millage rate being rolled back to 18 mills.

If this same person had a gross income of \$30,000 they would pay approximately \$225.00 more in sales tax. The resulting sav-

CHART I			
EPBP Current Millage Rate 28.94 Proposal A Millage Rate 18.0 Mills Rollback in Millage Rate -10.94 Mills			
PROPERTY ASSESSMENT	PROPERTY TAX AT 28.94 MILLS	PROPERTY TAX AT 18 MILLS	SAVINGS
\$10,000	\$289.40	\$180.00	\$109.40
\$20,000	\$578.80	\$360.00	\$218.80
\$25,000	\$723.50	\$450.00	\$273.50
\$30,000	\$868.20	\$540.00	\$328.20
\$50,000	\$1,447.00	\$900.00	\$547.00

CHART II	
GROSS INCOME	COST OF 2% INCREASE
\$10,000	\$105.00
\$20,000	\$171.00
\$30,000	\$225.00
\$40,000	\$273.00
\$60,000	\$356.00
\$80,000	\$427.00

ings would be \$48.50.

It should also be pointed out, that if Proposal A passes, the property tax savings would be for a full year, whereas the sales tax increase would be for only 1/2 of 1993, resulting in an even bigger savings for 1993. In addition, with Prop-

osal A, any future property assessment increases would be limited to the rate of inflation or 5%, whichever is less.

In next month's article, I will further highlight the advantages of Proposal A and what effect it will have for our school system.

LHS STUDENTS SCHEDULE FOR '93-94 CLASSES

Although there are still seven weeks of school remaining in the '92-93 school year, for the past month high school students have been busy selecting classes for next year.

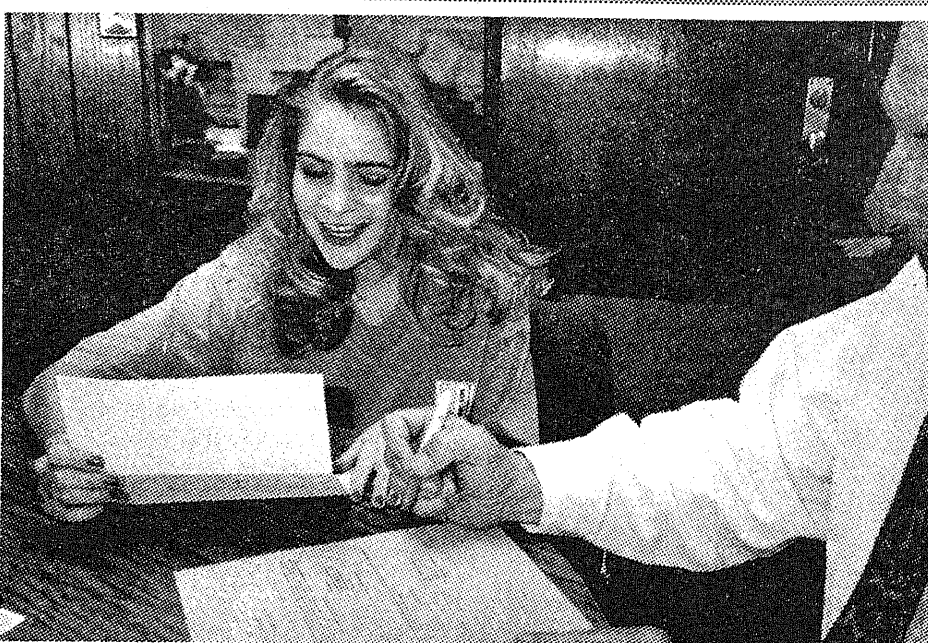
The process begins when students are given a Course Offering booklet containing updated information concerning graduation requirements, student portfolios, recommended courses of study and finally complete descriptions of the 14 areas of study offered by Laker High.

This year, 59 different courses are available to students at the High School and 14 courses are open to them at the Huron Area Skill Center. Of these, 12.5 are specific requirements for graduation and the other 60.5 are in the form of electives.

Once they have reviewed the book, students are asked to pre-edit form. This is nothing more than a selecting a preliminary schedule. From the information, administrators are able to begin projecting teacher's schedules, textbook needs and room assignments.

Next, the students visit the counseling office in a "one-on-one" situation and make their final selections. Their choices are then fed into a computer where a program is designed to give the best possible schedule to the greatest majority of students.

It, of course, is programed to give Seniors



high priority and Freshman low priority. As a rule, 96% of the students' requests are met on the first pass. Schedule conflicts are then worked out between the students and the counselor. This year, any class changes will take place in

the spring. But, as always, wholesale changing is frowned upon as teacher assignments, purchasing of books and materials and classroom space is based on the selections made by the students.

By Kathy Dickens

LJH COUNSELOR'S CORNER

Independence becomes more and more important to young people during their junior high years. It is a natural aspect of growing up.

Independence means being mature and responsible. Independence is having people realize that you can do things for yourself. You can choose your own friends, views, ideas and values.

I've heard from many parents, though, that this need for independence becomes almost an obsession, to the point that children automatically reject their parents' views. They act just the opposite to the way they were taught.

Many junior high students, in an attempt to prove their independence from adults, turn to

their peers for advice on school related issues, social issues and home issues. They refuse to discuss these issues with parents, teachers guidance counselors or any other adult. Why? The answer might be that friends have no authority. Their advice can be taken or rejected.

Of course, when kids turn to other kids for advice, they stand a good chance of being misinformed. So how can we make sure that our children feel comfortable turning to us with their questions and concerns?

How can we teach them that being independent and mature doesn't mean being alone or different, but being respected?

The answer is, to build respect by discussing

different viewpoints that affect all of you. The key in such discussion is to not try to convince your child to believe what you believe, but try to understand what she feels and have her understand what you feel.

When your child realizes that you are not going to force ideas and values upon her, but listen and try to understand her, she will be much more likely to turn to you in times of need.

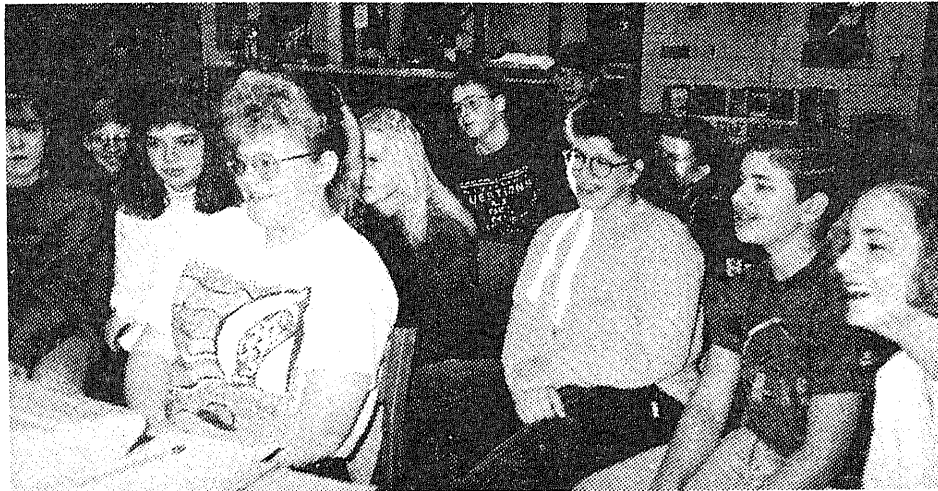
Your child will hopefully carry this over to their questions and concerns?

How can we teach them that being independent and mature doesn't mean being alone or different, but being respected?

The answer is, to build respect by discussing

Around Laker Jr./Sr. High

LAKER JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS COMPETE IN NATIONAL ACADEMIC CONTEST



Producing an up-to-date map of which region presented the greatest challenge to cartographers in 1992?

- (a) Melanesta (d) Northern Africa
- (b) Southeast Asia (e) Central America
- (c) Eastern Europe

This proverb involves which of the following? A caballo regalado no hay que mirarle el dente.

- (a) a gift horse (d) a rolling stone
- (b) many cooks (e) birds in a bush
- (c) saved pennies

On April 1, students from 50 states, Canada, Mexico, Africa, Asia, Europe and South America competed in the 20th Knowledge Master Open, a grueling academic contest.

Using knowledge derived from all areas of the

curricula, middle school, junior high and high school teams faced tough questions such as these, and vied for top scores based on accuracy and speed.

This year, Laker Junior High set a school record with a score of 1,233 out of a possible 2,000.

This year, 14 eighth graders and two seventh graders competed for Laker Junior High. They are as follows:

Eighth Graders: Jeff Collins, Travis Funk, Angela Lang, David Love, Jacob Blakeney, Jennifer Diebel, Dan Lewis, Aaron Creguer, Chris Kleinfeld, Brandi Clark, Samantha Corron, Peter Beachy.

Seventh Graders: Kate Damm and Heather Orr.

Laker High Principal's Report

By Lisa DiCamillo

Welcome back from Spring Break. I hope everyone had a safe and restful vacation. We are ready for an action-packed two months at Laker High. Before we take time to discuss the future we need to briefly look at two events which occurred before Spring Break.

First, congratulations are in order to Mr. Kevin Klaeren and the Laker Mock Trial team for their third place showing at State Competition!

Students making up the 1993 team included Russ Truemmer, Phil Leitprandt, Krista Keim, Erin Nimtz, Joshua Talaski, Danielle Damen, Heather Fisher, and April Sting. We appreciate the time, effort and skill it takes to put together a state championship team. The team is already planning for next year... perhaps this is what makes them champions!

Secondly, Laker Band students participated in Solo and Ensemble competition. The Laker students shined in this performance! Our band students earned ten "I" ratings and 18 "II" ratings.

This fine showing at competition illustrates Laker students' commitment to the music department. Great job, students!

Under the direction of Mr. Rusty Robinson, our Laker band will be involved in several major performances this spring. Of course, the Laker Band will be involved in the **Fine Arts Dinner Theatre** on May 20th.

In addition, the **Spring Concert** on May 11th will feature Laker Bands, the Laker Choir under the direction of Mrs. Annie Eichler, and the band for Madison Heights High School—where Mr. Robinson did his student teaching. The evening promises to highlight the best in music from young people.

The **Laker Jazz Band** will be performing a benefit concert at Greenfields on Friday, May 21st. The evening will include dinner and entertainment from our talented Jazz Band. Proceeds will benefit the Laker Band Program.

Please put these noteworthy events on your calendars for May. I am sure you won't be

disappointed by any of these musical happenings at Laker High.

The **Laker Fine Arts Council** is busy planning this year's Dinner Theatre. The fourth annual Dinner Theatre is scheduled for Thursday, May 20th from 5:30-8:15 p. m.

Tickets will be \$5.00 per person and can be purchased from each center's office. Dinner includes spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread and dessert.

Performing talent and artists come from K-12 students across the district. We are looking forward to this event and hope that you will be able to join us on Thursday.

Laker students who made the third marking period honor roll and or have perfect attendance have received a **"Laker Pride" honor card**. The card entitles Laker students and parents an opportunity to accept unique offers from local businesses.

Not only have businesses made exclusive offers to students, but some businesses have made financial contributions to offset the cost of the cards. Overall, the Laker Pride honor cards recognizes student achievement in non-athletic areas which fulfills a Board of Education goal for the 1992-93 school year.

In addition, students and parents will support local businesses. We hope this is the beginning of a strong school-business partnership.

April and May have been designated testing times for Laker students. Laker freshmen will undergo a series of Board of Education approved testing.

During the week of April 26th the freshmen will take a battery of the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills and Cognitive Ability Test and the Gates-MacGinitie Reading Test. Sophomores and Juniors will also take the reading tests.

These tests fulfill a Board of Education goal of establishing a K-12 testing program for students and an NCA-OA goal of establishing baseline data for reading across the curriculum. We hope students and parents take these tests seriously.

In conclusion, we are looking forward to a productive and involved Spring.

EMOTIONS: HOW TO UNDERSTAND, CONTROL AND ENJOY YOUR FEELINGS

Probably the most natural thing about us is our feelings. In fact, there cannot be anything like an "unnatural feeling" — that's a contradiction in terms!

This does not mean that we are not bothered by our feelings. For we are. Sometimes, we feel that we should be sad over the loss of a pet or a friend, but we just aren't. At other times we see people laughing at something that we find disturbing or frightening.

Everyone has moods all through life. But during the teenage years particularly, our mood changes tend to be extreme. Almost without warning, we swing from being happy, outgoing and optimistic to being sullen, withdrawn and fearful. We begin to wonder if there is something wrong with us.

The problem, however, might not be the inner emotion but the outward expression of it. Consider what your feelings would be if you had just been told that you are the only one who did not make the basketball team.

Will you feel differently about it if:

- * You got a confidential letter about the selection and read it in the privacy of your own room?

- * The coach of the team came and told you personally?
- * The names of students who made the team were read in public and then you were asked to leave the room?

You see that emotion is no longer a simple thing. YOU also respond to the situation. Certain responses are more productive than

others. Sometimes you are caught so unaware that you react impulsively.

Later, you wish that you had not acted so. You wish that you had had a chance to think before you acted.

Although you cannot possibly prepare for all life's situations, you can learn the basic skills for satisfactory social relationships. Here is an exercise to help you:

Choose different emotions. Name the emotion, describe a typical situation and brainstorm different responses. For example:

EMOTION

You have been planning to go to a party for weeks. Your parents knew about it, but at the last minute, for no reason, they say you can't go. Your response is:

ANGER

REACTIONS: You can have various responses.

*** Inhibited.** You sulk. You refuse to talk. You look daggers at your parents.
*** Impulsive.** You throw a temper tantrum. You run out of the house.
*** Controlled.** You ask "Why?" You point out that you have been doing extra work to be allowed to go.

CONSEQUENCES: Think about the possible consequences of each type of behavior. When might the behavior be appropriate? When inappropriate?

Don't fear emotions! Think about them. Learn to understand them. Enjoy your emotions and choose the best possible responses

7TH GRADERS ENJOY SOCIAL STUDIES INTERNATIONAL PARTY



Try some spanish crullers, or have a helping of curry-seasoned chicken wings. These may not be regular appetizers or desserts on your dinner table; however, Laker Junior High 7th grade social studies students were able to sample a vast variety of foreign delicacies at their "International Party" held on Friday, March 19th.

The party, which had been organized by a small student committee, commemorated the cultural diversity of our 7th grade student body.

Earlier in the school year, students researched their "family trees" which revealed a wide range of ethnic origins. As a party participant, each student was encouraged to dress in the style of their ethnic origin and provide a food dish from that particular region of the world.

The response was terrific! Several styles of cakes, cookies and pastries from Europe and the Middle East were prepared as well as a generous supply of spaghetti and Indian-style chicken wings.

Prior to devouring the foreign delicacies, the students participated in student-designed geography games such as "where in the Arab world is?", the exhausting Europe trivia game—"geoscooters", or a Latin American pinata. The contests proved to be successful in challenging the students' knowledge in geography topics with a game setting.

The participating students thoroughly enjoyed the event and would like to express their thanks to all the parents who made the party a success through their contributions and support.

Around the Elementary Centers

Elkton Elementary Principal's Report

UPCOMING ELKTON EVENTS

By Ben Phillips, Principal
April 26 - "The Wonder and Mystery of Chemistry" - This special assembly will be presented separately to lower elementary and upper elementary students. There will also be two afternoon workshops for two upper elementary classrooms.

- K - Animal Families
- 1st - Diversity of Life
- 2nd - Kingdoms of Life
- 3rd - Backbone Biology
- 4th - Animal Senses
- 5th - Animal Defenses

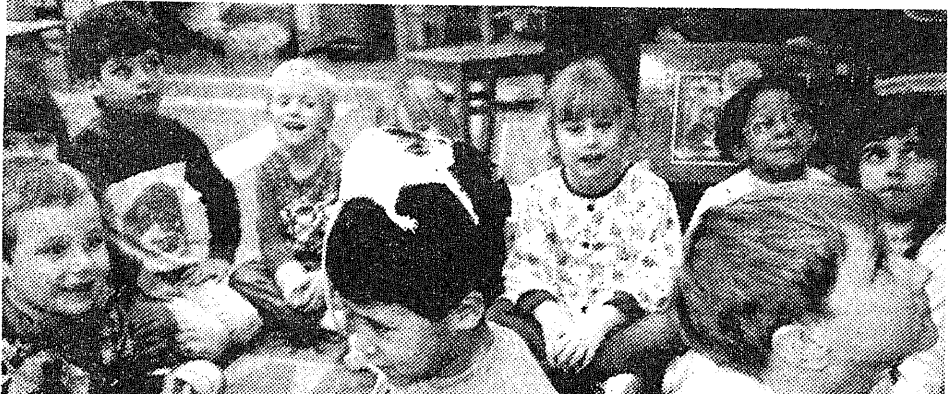
May 19 - Science Outreach Field Trip - Grades 1-5 will travel to Port Crescent State Park. Ecology workshops will be presented to different classrooms. The classrooms will depart at approximately 9:30 and return around 2:00.

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May 14 - "Living Science Program" - This program is being funded by the Elkton PTO for our students. Individual classroom workshops are presented throughout the day with a large variety of live animals being used.

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These programs are presented by science teachers and grade level topics are as follows:



A RAT FOR "R" WEEK: Elkton kindergarten student Christopher Parsch has one of his pet rats crawling on his head. Chris' mom brought two pet rats in for a classroom visit, and they helped explain "R" week activities.

ELKTON'S STUDENT OF THE MONTH

STACEY SMUKALA
 Stacey is the daughter of Dave and Cindy Ferris and is in Miss Stephenson's 5th grade class this year. Her favorite subject is science. She has a pet cat named Cloudy.
 Her favorite vacation spot is Mackinac Island. She likes to watch "Full House" on TV and someday hopes to become a scientist.



Bay Port & Pigeon Principal's Report

"Science Alive" visited Pigeon and Bay Port Elementaries on Thursday and Friday, April 15 and 16. Each classroom received their own special 50-minute program which includes several unusual animals not common to our Thumb area.

worth it. Many favorable family responses point towards doing it again.

The excitement was overwhelming, and our students had their interest peaked. What a neat assembly!

Bay Port and Pigeon parents have been super in returning the annual "Parent Survey". This lengthy survey consists of many questions about the function of our schools, and how parents feel about everything. Ideas are solicited, and the valued input is used to help determine future programming.

Pigeon and Bay Port students and their families read well over the 50,000 pages needed during the month of March, to get Mr. Bigger on top of the school roof for lunch. They also surpassed the 100,000 pages needed to get Mr. Bigger to kiss a pig (after or before lunch?) while on the roof.

It is hard to believe that we are in the final stages of our 1993-1994 school year. It has been a very productive school year. We are thankful for such a fine community base and we are very proud of our family support.

I should have known that all of the wonderful participants were out for revenge. The whole month of reading activities was fun and well

With the community and families so interested in our schools, we are the fortunate ones. We are always open to input from the public as well as visits. Give a call!!!! In the meantime enjoy the Spring.

The "Science Alive" presentation at Bay Port and Pigeon Elementary Centers included visits by chinchillas, toucans, alligators, etc.



Counselor's Corner

By Dave Wojcicki

In doing some activities with the elementary students, they have shared favorite kinds of things they enjoy doing. This opportunity to express and share themselves with others is very important in relation to positive growth.

young children are being allowed or now have the opportunity, through VCRs, to watch movies that were meant to be viewed by adults.

We have intensely studied ourselves, especially at the first, second and third grade levels. Most children at this age get a lot of enjoyment out of focusing upon themselves and then expressing to others such things as favorite sports, foods, TV shows, school subjects etc...

It isn't uncommon to speak with elementary students who speak of watching "Child's Play," "Friday The 13th" or "Freddie Kruger" movies. The problem with children watching movies of this nature is their inability to distinguish between reality and fiction.

One subject shared was favorite movies. Some of the responses tuned me into something I had heard and read a bit about. As a result, I'm taking this opportunity to share it with you.

This means that some children will have a problem "working through" the content in these "R" rated movies.

In our society it seems that more and more

Please take careful consideration when choosing movies to be seen by your children. Consider the rating, your child's age, your child's maturity and use your best judgment.

Remember, movie content has a lasting impact upon the viewer, especially children.

LAKER JUNIOR HIGH PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

By Richard Pauly

I sincerely hope you had a very enjoyable Spring Break. Our students are settling into the last marking period and are eagerly working to finish the year on a high note.

During the month of March, we finished some very successful programs at our school. The tremendously popular Academic Track program wrapped up its season with the All Star Meet at Lakers on March 26th.

To do that, students must do homework. If students concentrate, homework is much easier. Here are things students say cause distractions to their studying:

As always, our students did an excellent job. Much of the success of this program goes to Mrs. Dickens, our counselor, and Mrs. Damrow, our Jr. High para-professional.

1. Telephone calls: When students talk on the phone, they lose their train of thought.

The 7th grade was given a week of **Boater Safety** taught by Sgt. Brent Woodward. This is a great opportunity for our students to learn the proper way to handle a boat.

2. Television: either TV noise in the background or studying in front of the TV.

The 7th and 8th grade girls' **volleyball teams** finished another fine season. Many thanks go to Dale Grifka and Cathy Wurst for doing such a good job coaching our girls.

3. Family members walking in and out of the room, talking.

The **last marking period** at Laker Junior High School will also be filled with many activities.

4. Other loud noises: The vacuum cleaner, outside noise, etc.

The 6th grades are preparing for their 6th grade camping experience at Sleeper State Park.

5. Radios and stereos.

The 8th grade are awaiting the popular class trip to Washington, D.C. What a great way to end a wonderful school year.

You can't build a sound-proof room for your child but you can enforce some basic rules.

As written in the Laker Junior High Parent-Student Handbook, shorts are not allowed at school. **Loose-fitting** skirts to the knee are allowed. T-shirts with inappropriate language are also not allowed. The students will be asked to turn the shirt inside out if there is a problem.

No TV, no phone calls and no loud music. You can also ask the rest of the family to take part in a quiet activity during homework time. Hopefully, these hints will lead to a better quality of homework done by your son or daughter.

I certainly appreciate your cooperation with this matter.

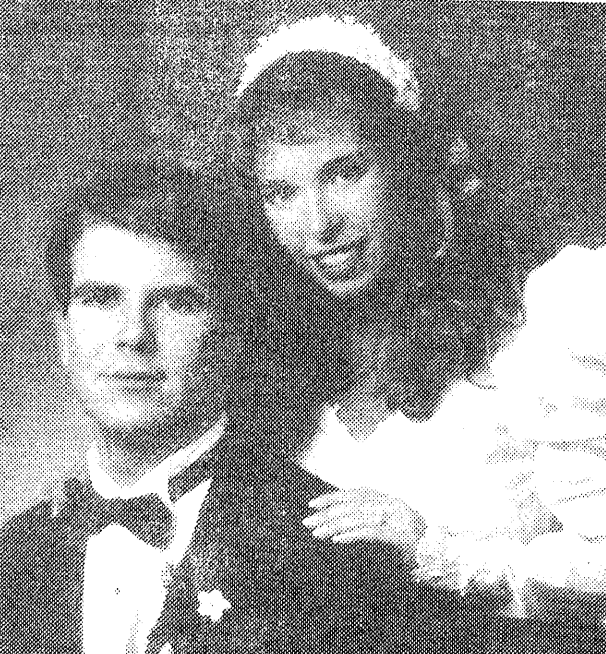
Please take a moment and stop by our school. Many of our community members walk the halls of our secondary complex for exercise purposes.

If you need to walk during the day, feel free to come out. But whatever you do, please come out. We are proud of our complex and our students. Laker Junior High School is a great place to be and we want you to share in that excitement.

MAY	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	

- May 1 Hatchet Track Invitational Meet
- May 1 Chapter 1 Saturday School
- May 3 Track - Bad Axe
- May 5 Track - at Cass City
- May 7 Rotary Track Invitational
- May 10-14 .. 6th grade camp at Sleeper State Park

The Newsweekly's April Bridal Section: The Bells Are Ringing...



Rutila - Kauffman

Academy of the Sacred Heart in Bloomfield Hills was the site of wedding vows spoken between Kimberly Kauffman of Pigeon and Bruce Rutila of Farmington on Dec. 5, 1992.

Rev. Fr. Kenneth McKernan officiated at the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith (Jill) Kauffman of Pigeon and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Judy) Rutila of Milford.

Special wedding music was provided by soloist Kelly Patterson of Utica, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "All I Ask of You," accompanied by the organ and trumpet.

The candlelight ceremony featured lit Christmas trees, pink poinsettias, cranberry, ivory and pink pew bows and pew candles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a candlelight *peau de soie*

backs and satin bows. They carried hurricane lanterns surrounded by red roses, Christmas greens and bows of cranberry velvet, pink satin and ivory lace.

Flowergirl was Carianne Yost of Tempe, AZ, cousin of the bride. Stephen Ellis of Farmington was best man, assisted by groomsmen Harold, David and Jonathan Rutila of Farmington, brothers of the groom and Milo Karhu of Farmington.

Ringbearers were Phillip

Rutila of West Bloomfield, nephew of the groom and Brock Mangus of Springfield, OH, cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a dinner reception was held at the Glen Oaks Country Club in Farmington Hills.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University, having taught within the Kinston City School System in NC.

Her husband, also an MSU graduate, is employed by Behco Hydraulics, Inc., Far-

mington. Following a honeymoon to

Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the couple is residing in Milford.

Bridal shower

Fifteen guests attended a Bridal Shower in honor of Heather Ruedisueli of West Bloomfield on Sunday, April 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weidman.

The shower was hosted by Ailene Weidman, Janice Milz and Diane Curran. A light lunch was served. Door prize went to Geraldine

Steinman. Heather and Rodney Milz will be married on May 29. The prospective groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weidman.

Guests attended from White Lake, West Bloomfield, Warren, Sterling Heights, Bad Axe and Pigeon.

Scheurer Hospital Celebrates...

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Please call 453-3223 to schedule an appointment

Scheurer Hospital Laboratory

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May 10 - 15

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\$5.00 minimum charge. For accurate reading of test results no solid food or liquids should be ingested after supper (12 hrs.)

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Baker - Leitch

Kendra D. Leitch and Corey M. Baker were united in marriage on Saturday, April 10.

The Rev. DeWeerd Smith of the Community Wesleyan Church, Elkton, performed the double-ring ceremony for the children of Pat and Dan Leitch of Bay Port and Debby and Marty Baker of Elkton.

Attendants for the couple were Penny Gogolin, sister

of the bride of Cass City and Mary Baker, father of the groom, Elkton.

A family reception was held for the couple at the home of the groom's parents, following the ceremony.

Kendra will join her husband in June after he completes his advanced Navy training.

The Newsweekly's April Bridal Section:

The Bells Are Ringing...



Haag - Born

Hollie Ruth Born of Pigeon and Brian Keith Haag of Lincolnton, NC recited their wedding vows on March 6 at 3 p.m. at Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon.

Rev. Raymond E. Orth officiated the double-ring ceremony which united the children of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer (Myrna) Born of Pigeon and the late Walter and Julia Haag of Owendale.

Special wedding music was provided by Gwynne Barry of Pigeon, who sang "Friends" and "Two Candles," accompanied by organist Faye Error of Owendale. Gwynne Barry and Myrna Born also sang a duet, "We Are Gathered Together."

Readers were Brenda Schulze of Pigeon and Carolyn Wolk of Warren, godmother of the bride.

Guests at the church were Steve and Donna Haag of Sebawaing, godparents of the groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of dulustered satin and lace, artfully fashioned with a

Each carried a hand-tied bouquet of a blue iris, deep pink roses, purple statis and dendrobium orchid with white lace and blue/purple ribbon.

The miniature bridesmaid was Miranda Fritz of Owendale, niece and godchild of the bride, dressed identically to the other attendants. She carried a lace basket with dendrobium orchids, blue iris and deep pink rose and purple statis.

Jim Weisenbach of Sebawaing was best man, joined at the altar by groomsmen Kent Haag of Roscommon, brother of the groom and Matt Schulze of Pigeon.

Seating the wedding guests were ushers Rick Born of Bay City, brother of the bride and Don Kempisty of Pigeon.

Miniature groomsmen was Nick Kata of Sebawaing. The bride's mother wore a

tea-length purple crepe dress featuring a front and back neckline with a triple overlay to the waist and an A-line skirt. She wore an over-the-shoulder corsage of dendrobium orchids, purple statis and a deep pink rose.

The newlyweds greeted 350 guests at a reception held at the Pigeon VFW Hall. Greeters at the reception were Marvin and Maxine Frohriep of Warren, godparents of the bride.

The bride, a 1991 graduate of Laker High School, attended Saginaw Valley State University and Delta College.

Her husband served with the U.S. Army and is now employed as Assistant Manager for Burger King in Lincolnton, NC.

Following a honeymoon in North Carolina, the couple is residing in Lincolnton.

Hiller of New Baltimore and Wyatt Hood of Mt. Clemens, accompanied by pianist, Alison White of Algonac.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a long pure white satin gown with flowing train and off-shoulder neckline, accented with lace appliques, pearls and sequins. Her headpiece of floral petals accented with pearls and sequins held secure a fingertip-length veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis, roses, carnations and ivy.

Joyce Ward of Shelby, was matron of honor and Tracey Vendittelli, St. Clair Shores was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Kirschbaum, Mt. Clemens and Janet Bartol, Novi. The attendants wore long dresses of jade green with fitted waist and off-shoulder neckline and carried long-stemmed peach roses.

Brian Oosterveen, Clinton Twp., was best man for his brother, assisted by groomsmen

Clint Ward of Shelby, Rev. Paul Kirschbaum of Mt. Clemens and Rev. Stan Heeren of Springfield, MO, all friends of the groom.

Gregg Ewald, Anchorville, brother of the bride seated guests.

The newlyweds greeted 250 guests at a reception held at the Hospitality House in Richmond.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Wayne State University. She presently is employed as a legal assistant at the law firm of Badman, Longley and Dahling. The groom is finishing his B.A. in Theology and is a minister.

Following a honeymoon to Orlando, FL, the couple is making their home in Anchorville.

Local residents attending included Laura Bates, great-grandmother of the bride, and Harold and Evelyn Proudfoot, grandparents, all of Sebawaing and Aldine Ewald, grandmother, of Elkton.

White, Houghton Lake; Maude Hovanec, Reese, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bergman, Pigeon.

Erica Madelyn Pitcher was born Monday, April 5, 1993 at Bay Medical Center.

She weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce and was 20 inches long. Her parents are John and Angela Pitcher of Sebawaing. Erica weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces. She was welcomed home by brother Brennan and sister Emily.

Grandparents are J.C. Pitcher of Sebawaing and the late Madelyn Pitcher, and Steve and Theresa Watson of Rockford.



Ewald - Oosterveen

Northside Assembly of God in Macomb was the site of the wedding uniting Robin L. Ewald, Anchorville and Craig S. Oosterveen, Clinton Twp., on Saturday, March 6, 1993.

Pastor Dr. Garfield Judkins

officiated at the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Larry and Diane Ewald, Anchorville and the son of Wim and Eleanor Oosterveen, Clinton Twp.

Special music was provided by soloists Sharon

It's a girl!

Born to Jeff and Renee (Bymaster) Hartwick of Unionville, a daughter, **Candace Marie**, Monday, March 29, 1993 at Bay Medical Center.

She weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce and was 20 inches long. Candace's grandparents are John and Annita Hinternish of Unionville, Robert and Joan Bymaster of Durand and Roger and Norma Hartwick of Millington.

Great-grandparent are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bymaster, Lennon; Mr. and Mrs. Gustav



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The Newsweekly's April Bridal Section:

The Bells Are Ringing...



Gordon - Krohn

Elkton United Methodist Church was the site of wedding vows which united Jill Krohn of Elkton and Brian Gordon of Clawson on Dec. 19, 1992.

The Rev. Sang Yoon Chung officiated at the double-ring ceremony for the children of Sandy and Bernie Zeitler and Earl Krohn of Elkton and Bob and Diana Gordon of Clawson.

Organist was Nola Kauffman of Elkton, accompanying soloist Amy Long of Farmington Hills.

Also providing wedding music were flutist Kristin Southworth and saxophonist Steven Kauffman, both of Elkton; trumpeter Tom Lality of Bad Axe and guitarist Mike Stornant of Grand Rapids.

The church was decorated with two silver spiral candelabras on each side of the altar, featuring bouquets of Christmas greens, heather, Queen Anne's lace, pink car-

nations and alstroemeria. Burgundy bows and hot pink mini-carnations completed the arrangements. The pews held matching bows with Christmas greens.

A unity candle arrangement featured white pine, holly and spruce. Rosaria alstroemeria, pink mini-carnations, heather and wax flower were sprinkled through the holiday greens.

Given in marriage by her father, Earl Krohn and stepfather Bernie Zeitler, the bride wore a formal-length gown featuring a portrait neckline, a bodice and peplum detailed with sequins and beaded pearls and a cathedral-length train. Two large Dior bows accented the back of the gown. Her headpiece was a crown of sequins and pearls which held a bouffant three-tiered veil.

The bride carried a hand-tied bouquet of white dendrobium orchids, clouds of Queen Anne's lace, bridal

white roses and soft bridal pink sweetheart roses. Evergreens, holly and red huckleberry were used throughout the arrangement with accents of baby's breath and gold and white French ribbon.

Maid of honor Kristi Krohn of California, sister of the bride and matron of honor Melissa Bivens-Buggy of Tecumseh, preceded the bride down the aisle with bridesmaids Ann Marie Kruk of Wixom, Amy Stornant of Grand Rapids, Maria White of Commerce Township, Donna Plouff of Clawson, sister of the groom and Kariann Mohr of Caro, cousin of the bride.

The attendants were attired in street-length burgundy brocade suits with a portrait neckline accented with a crystal button.

The bride is a math and science teacher for the Clawson School District. Her husband is a physical education and health teacher at Royal Oak Schools.

After a week-long honeymoon to Cancun, Mexico, the newlyweds are residing in Royal Oak.

Engaged!

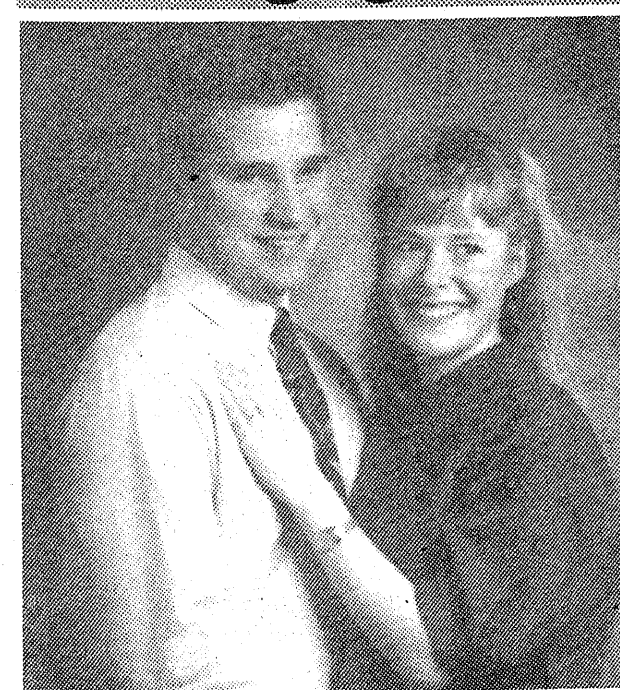


Weisenbach - Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weisenbach, Sr. of Owendale and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller of Kinde are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Melissa Kay to Christopher Lee.

A July 31 wedding is planned by the couple.

Engaged!

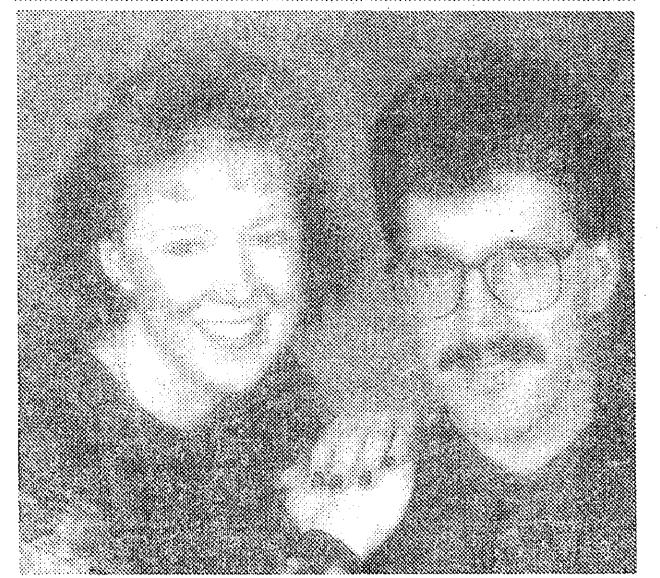


Clabuesch - Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. James Clabuesch of Pigeon announce the engagement of their daughter Kathryn Lynn to Michael Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Snyder of Midland.

The bride-elect is a substitute teacher at Midland Public Schools and the groom-elect is employed by Automatic Data Processing, Inc. The wedding will take place on June 26.

Engaged!



Johnson - Neumann

Virgil and Patricia Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara Johnson, Moline, IL to Harlon Neumann, Jr., Davenport, IA, son of Harlon and Sandy Neumann, Sebawaing.

Tamara is a graduate of Pleasant Valley High School and Black Hawk College. She is an administrative secretary for the Bettendorf, IA School District.

Harlon is a graduate of USA High School and Ferris State University. He is a project engineer for the Genesis Systems Group of Davenport, IA.

A May 22 wedding is planned.



Finkbeiner - McCarthy

Yvonne and Loren Finkbeiner of Bay Port and Jeanette and Bill McCarthy, Sr., of Warren announce the engagement of their children, Lesa and Bill.

Lesa is employed by Mark Paganini, DDS, of Elkton and Bill is employed by Hartwell Cement of Warren. Wedding plans are indefinite.

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Emily Weisenbach
Behind Dairy Barn, Sebawaing

Szpunar - Torma

Richard and Mary Ann Szpunar of Caro wish to proudly announce the engagement of their daughter Angela to John Torma, son of George and Marion Torma of Unionville. Wedding plans are for August, 1995.

Thumb Area Obituaries

CHARLOTTE D. KRAFT 1905 - 1993

Charlotte D. Kraft, 88 of Bay Port, passed away Monday, April 19 at the Huron Medical Care Facility, near Bad Axe.

Charlotte was born in Berlin, Germany on Feb. 11, 1905, daughter of the late Herman and Marie (Niesler) Kraft. She was married to Henry Kraft on Oct. 26, 1923 at the St. John Lutheran Church parsonage in Berne. He preceded her in death on Feb. 11, 1965.

Mrs. Kraft was a life-long member of St. John Lutheran Church, Berne and was an active member of the Ladies Aid.

Survivors include a daughter, Audrey (Glenn) Henna, Bay Port; two sons, Ronald (Bernice) Kraft, Onsted and Arisa (Shirley) Kraft, Caseville; 12 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; one niece and one nephew.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Carl Fick.

Funeral services were conducted on Friday, April 23 at 11 a.m. from St. John Lutheran Church, Berne. Rev. James Gorsenger, pastor, officiated with burial in the church cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. John Cemetery Fund or the Huron Medical Care Facility.

The Meyersclark-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon, was in charge of funeral arrangements.

CLARA A. STRIETER 1903-1993

Clara A. Strieter, 90, a native of Unionville and a longtime resident of Saginaw, died Friday, April 23, in Saginaw Geriatrics Home.

She was born Clara Anna Sattler in Unionville Feb. 10, 1903, and she was married to Elmer E. Strieter on June 20, 1926. He predeceased her on July 18, 1971.

She had been employed as a seamstress by Cosendai Cleaners for many years, and was a charter member of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Saginaw, and its Dorcas Society and choir.

Surviving are her daughter and son-in-law, Dianne and Richard Korf of Gladwin, a son, Marvin E. Strieter of Columbus, OH, five grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, one sister, Meta Mueller of Frankenmuth, and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by two sisters and one brother, Alma Currey, Martha Otto and Arthur Sattler.

The funeral took place Monday, April 26 in Redeemer Church of Saginaw, with Rev. Willem Hessler officiating. Burial was in Columbia Township Cemetery, Unionville. W.L. Case & Co. of Saginaw was in charge of arrangements.

JOHN C. CLAERHOUT 1895-1993

John Camille Claerhout, 97 of Hampton Township, died Friday, April 23, in Bay Medical Care Facility.

He was born in Hampton Township on August 25, 1895, where he resided all his life. He was married to the former Catherine Beckman, who predeceased him in 1932.

Mr. Claerhout is survived by five children, including Lawrence Claerhout of Unionville, and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by five children, Harold, Lucille, Aileen, Dorothy and Shirley, one grandson, Larry Claerhout, a sister, brother, and daughter-in-law.

The funeral liturgy was held Saturday in St. John Church, Essexville, with Rev. Fr. Michael Wolf presiding. Interment was in St. Patrick Cemetery, W.A. Trahan Funeral Home of Bay City was in charge of arrangements.

DONALD NIESCHULZ 1955 - 1993

Donald Nieschulz, 37 of Largo, FL, passed away Feb. 26. He was born on Dec. 8, 1955, son of Gertrud and the late Lorenz Nieschulz.

Rev. Tom Elkins of First Baptist Church officiated with burial on March 2 at Serenity Gardens in Largo.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Curry & Son Funeral Home.

PAUL BLISZACK 1909 - 1993

Paul Bliszack, 83 of Hume Twp, near Pinnebog, passed away Saturday, April 24 at Four Seasons Health Care Center, Bad Axe, after a short illness. He was born Aug. 12, 1909 in Chicago, son of the late Paul and Isabella (Kysko) Bliszack.

Mr. Bliszack moved to Elkhon with his family in May, 1919 to work in the sugar beet fields. On Dec. 2, 1933 he was united in marriage to Clarabelle Wallace in Bay City.

A graduate of the Detroit Barber College, he worked as a barber in Kinde before building a new barber shop in Pinnebog in 1939. He was still working until December, 1992, when he became ill.

Mr. Bliszack enjoyed perch fishing, was a HAM radio operator (K9EMH) for many years, a member of the Thumb Area Repeater Club, the Gideons, former member of Pinnebog Methodist Church before attending the Filion Nazarene Church.

He is survived by his wife, Clarabelle; a son, Harvey (Bonnie) Bliszack of White Lake; four daughters, Pauline (Robert) Smith of St. Clair Shores, Dorothy (Carl) Anderson of Redford, Betty Jean (Floyd) Petrowski of Bay City and Joann (Donald) Swanson of Waterford; 10 grandchildren, Eric, Lars, Ingrid, Mark, Timothy, Michael, Matthew, Bridget, Carl and Hans, and a sister, Anne Sauer of St. Clair Shores.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Jack and Frank.

Funeral services will be conducted today, Tuesday, April 27 at the Community Wesleyan Church, Elkhon, which was the site of his old homestead when he first moved to Elkhon almost 75 years ago. He and his brother Frank donated the property to the church.

The Rev. DeWeerd Smith, pastor, will officiate with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Elkhon. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elkhon.

Memorials may be offered to the Community Wesleyan Church, Elkhon or the Gideons.

JOHN D. WEISENBACH 1970-1993

John D. Weisenbach, 22 of Sebawaing, died Saturday morning, April 24, at Bay Medical Care Facility in Essexville following a five-year illness.

He was born in Cass City Nov. 18, 1970, the son of Robert E. and Barbara J. (Lorentz) Weisenbach. He had graduated from the eighth grade at Immanuel Lutheran School in Sebawaing and attended Unionville-Sebawaing Area High School through the 11th grade, before becoming ill. He was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebawaing.

Surviving are his parents, Robert and Barbara Weisenbach, two sisters, Teri and Jo Ann Weisenbach, two brothers and a spouse, James Weisenbach, and Larry and Michelle Weisenbach, all of Sebawaing, his grandfather, Harold Weisenbach, Sebawaing, and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

The funeral service is taking place at 11 a.m. this morning, Tuesday, April 27 in Immanuel Lutheran Church, with Rev. Martin Hagenow officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home in Sebawaing is in charge of arrangements.

Friends wishing to offer memorials are invited to consider Immanuel Church or Bay Medical Care Facility.

HERMAN C. VOLZ

Word has been received that Herman C. Volz of Rochester, N.Y., and formerly of Sebawaing, passed away Monday, April 26.

Among his relatives who survive him are Elmer Volz, Mrs. Arthur (Inez) Nitz, Mrs. Clemence (Grace) Esch, all of Sebawaing, and Betty Burke of Colorado. A full obituary will be published in the next Newsweekly.

Other Thumb Area deaths

Robert Leppke, 48, Bakersfield, Calif., formerly of Bad Axe, passed away April 15.

Thurman Bensingor, 68, Montgomery, formerly of Ubyly, passed away April 16.

Alvin Gottschalk, 44, Jupiter, Fla., formerly of Bad Axe, passed away April 16.

Casimir Roinecki, 88, Ubyly, passed away April 18.

William Ingalsbe, 71, Cass City, passed away April 18.

Susan O'Henley, 92, Bad Axe, passed away April 18.

Ralph Holdwick, 50, Milford, formerly of Ruth, passed away April 19.

Ella Coding, 100, Detroit, formerly of Ubyly, passed away April 20.

Bernard Roberts, 70, Ruth, passed away April 21.

Theodore Leese, 85, Port Hope, passed away April 22.

LUCKY CLOVERS — Pigeon resident Dottie Deming, center, is feeling "lucky" these days, even as she faces cancer surgery. HERE, Lucille Welshans, left, of the Kilmanagh Branch of Aid Association for Lutherans, presents a \$500 check to Deming, representing matching funds raised by Main Street Cafe, where Deming has been employed. Main Street owner Neal Eichler, right, coordinated the fund-raising effort by selling paper shamrocks and displaying them on the restaurant walls.

Deming is to undergo surgery at Methodist Hospital in Rochester, MN., on Wednesday, April 28. She is expected to be hospitalized about two weeks. These AAL matching funds are part of the group's "Helping Hands" project, which is interdenominational in scope.

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KATHARINA MUELLER 1914 - 1993

Katharina Mueller, 79, of Sebawaing died Monday, April 26, at her home following a 6-month illness.

She was born March 1, 1914 in Yugoslavia, daughter of the late Jakob and Elizabeth (Schleichen) Kreilach. She married Mathias Mueller, April 5, 1934 in Yugoslavia. He preceded her in death on May 17, 1986. They lived in Germany for several years before moving to Detroit, and they lived in Armada from 1960 until they moved to Sebawaing in 1973.

She was a member of New Salem Lutheran Church in Sebawaing.

Surviving are four sons, one daughter and their spouses, Jakob (Priscilla) Mueller, St. Clair Shores; John (Elizabeth) Mueller, East Pointe; Arthur (Anna) Mueller, Sterling Heights; Richard (Patricia) Mueller, Clinton Twp.; Vera (John) Maynard, Sebawaing; 12 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. Other survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Phillip (Louise) Isell, Sebawaing; Maria Stuegh, Tower; Elizabeth Polach, Spring Hills, FL; and Christina Mischler, Germany; one brother, Johann Kreilach, Germany; several nieces and nephews.

Four brothers, Ernest, Jakob, Martin and Ludwig Kreilach all preceded her in death.

The funeral service will be held at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, April 29, at New Salem Lutheran Church in Sebawaing. Rev. Keith Sivarly will officiate with burial in the church cemetery in Sebawaing.

Friends may call at the Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home in Sebawaing from noon - 9:00 p.m. on Wednesday. She will lie in state at the church from 9:30 a.m. Thursday until the time of service.

Memorials may be made to the Bay Area Hospice.

Thumb Club News

VALPO GUILD, SEBEWAING CHAP.

A pizza luncheon at the home of Cathryn Hess preceded the spring meeting of the Sebawaing Chapter of the Valparaiso University Guild on Tuesday, April 13.

Joan Hofmeister, chapter president, conducted the meeting and reported on the executive council meeting held in Valparaiso, IN. A new Guild cookbook, the fourth in a series, will be available in the fall, 1993.

The group voted to send \$300 for the Guild project which is the lobby of the Fine Arts Building now under construction at the university.

A review of a historical novel of Michigan's lumbering era, "The Covenant" by Hilda Stahl, was given by Wilma Sattelmeyer. The next meeting will be a Mystery Trip on July 13.

It was suggested that each send one's mystery sister a card during the week to let each one know they have a sister — but don't tell your name!

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Richards leading the fight to change assessment system

By AMY HEIDEN

Janet Richards is mad and she's not going to take it anymore.

And she's enlisting a group of disgruntled property owners to help her send a urgent message to state officials that current methods of assessing property need to be changed.

Richards, owner of the Surf-and-Sand Motel in Caseville Township and eventually starting talking to property owners in other townships. She sent out over 700 letters to township property owners and has received letters of support in return.

"There are so many people outraged. I felt it would be good to get a group together to discuss our position," Richards said.

Richards has been in touch with several attorneys who specialize in property tax assessment appeals and a couple may attend the meeting to help explain the appeals process.

"People are being robbed of their dignity. It puts people in the hopeless position of not knowing where they'll be and that's wrong," Richards said.

"People can't feel that their property will be there for their retirement. People are being taxed out of their homes."

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The BLADE-CRESCENT & The Progress-Advance

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The Newsweekly Ad Market

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The Sebewaing Office 883-3100

The Pigeon Office 453-3100

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ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES WANTED - Furniture, toys, dolls, dishes, fishing lures, 883-2152 evenings, Sebewaing.

GOOD STUFF - Resale, antiques, collectables. Big close-out sale. 20% or more off most items. May 1 and 2 - 10 am to 6 pm. Old Bank Building, Caseville.

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE: 1984 Mercury Topaz, 4 door. \$500 or best offer. Call 883-2238 or see it at 190 W. Main Sebewaing, between 9 am to 9 pm.

1988 YAMAHA RAZZ. Color: Aqua, 1,620 miles, excellent condition. \$500 or best offer. Contact 453-3742.

'84 GRAND MARQUIS 350 or best, 6500 Unionville.

FOR SALE - 1988 Dodge Grand Caravan S.E. good condition \$5,000. Call Sebewaing 883-2000 days, 883-3152 nights.

1976 OLDS 98, new tires, new battery, new exhaust, runs good, some rust \$525 or best offer. 375-4462.

TELL IT • SELL IT IN THE Ad Market

COMING EVENTS

ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

"BAKE SALE" Saturday, May 1 10 to 4

DOOR PRIZES & REFRESHMENTS

CASEVILLE F.O.E. HALL 7017 East Park Dr. Caseville - Off M-25 Sponsored by the Caseville Aux. #3690

The U.S.A. Athletic Boosters Invite You To The U.S.A. ATHLETIC BANQUET

Date: May 19, 1993 (Wednesday) Time: 6:00 p.m. Where: U.S.A. High School Cost: \$5.00 ea. Athletes Free

Tickets on sale now until May 13 at U.S.A. High School Office Come See Why We're Proud Of Our Patriots!

O.E.S.

SPRING FLING SATURDAY, MAY 1, 9 A.M. - 3 P.M. Masonic Temple - Park Street-Bad Axe Lunch - Bake Sale, 18 Craft Tables

GARAGE SALES

8 FAMILY GARAGE SALE - Electric log splitter, blue jeans, adult and children's clothing, canning jars, glassware, games, toys, Kitty litter boxes, craft table, some furniture and more. Thurs. - Fri. - Sat., April 29, 30, May 1, 9 to 5, at 2597 Unionville Rd. (M-25) Sebewaing, north of Sugar Factory.

GARAGE SALE - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Apr. 29-30, May 1, 9-5. 525 N. Center Sebewaing, furniture, clothing, baby cradle, household misc.

GARAGE SALE!! Lots of clothes (infant thru adult), baby strollers, baby items, toys, T.V., small train with tracks, books, and more. Thurs., April 29, 9:00-2:00, Fri. & Sat. 9:00 - 5:00. Lori Joles, 223 W. Sebewaing, Sebewaing (towards airport).

GARAGE SALE - Fri., April 30, 8:30 am - 4:00 pm and Sat. May 1, 9-12. TV stand, wicker shelf, vanity and sink, pictures, all sizes-like new clothing & misc. 218 E Bay, Sebewaing, Joyce Jahr.

GIFTS - CLOTHING

CUSTOM WOOL COMFORTERS - 10% off all orders placed by April 30 - Pigeon River Mercantile & Wool Co., Pigeon 453-2311.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

QUEEN SIZE waterbed w/ divided bookcase and light \$200 or best, 883-2671; Sebewaing.

MAYTAG Washers & Dryers

Authorized Dealer MILLERWISE TV & APPLIANCE Sebewaing - 883-3440

LOST & FOUND

FOUND IN FRONT OF KRETZSCHMER'S Hardware a set of keys. Can be claimed at The Newsweekly Office with correct identification and cost of this ad.

INSURANCE

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE: Auto, Farm, Crop, Home, Business, Life, Annuities. FRANK KLUGER (Agent), Office 375-4598 or Home 269-7854.

MISCELLANEOUS

12,000 USED BOOKS Caseville Gifts and Books, 6600 Main St., Open Saturdays 10 am to 5 pm and Sundays 11 am to 4 pm.

NOTICES

SEAFOOD BUFFET every Friday night at Heck's Bar, Pinnebog, 5 to 8 p.m.

CONGRATULATIONS Connie Reithel. It took 5 years, but you did it! "540" From the team.

HELP A CHILD IN DISTRESS!!!

SHARE your Surplus STUFFED ANIMALS by bringing them to DROP-OFF Boxes at Luke's Market, Sebewaing, or Village Mini Market, Unionville. Valerie Bitzer will collect and rejuvenate them for distribution to Emergency Dept., Operating Room or Women's Shelter. The need is great! Your help will be greatly appreciated. Thank-You for caring. Call Valerie at 674-2612, Unionville, with questions.

CRAFTERS WANTED MID AMERICA MALL FLINT MAY 22 & 23 ALMONT HIGH SCHOOL JUNE 19 PIGEON FARMERS FEST. JULY 23-25 ITHACA HIGH SCHOOL OCT. 2 & 3 BAY CITY COMMUNITY CENTER OCT. 22 & 23 FRI. & SAT. INFO. PH. (517)874-4774 MICHIGAN CRAFTERS INC.

DIG-IT (Jamie Bill) GOING TO ROMEO'S? Happy Birthday!

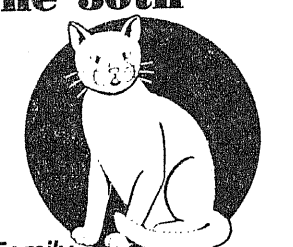
Blue Spruce Austrian Pine White Spruce Ornamental Shrubs COMPETITIVE PRICES Call LUBACZEWSKI TREE FARM 665-2501 or 668-3227

Want It... Find It... Buy It... Sell It... In The Newsweekly Ad Market 883-3100 or 453-3100

Miss Kris was a cute little baby who charmed us when she said "O YADY" she speaks better now and we're really proud to call her our classy "OLD LADY". HAPPY EIGHTEENTH!!!!



Happy 40th Friday the 30th To the "Jackie of All Trades" Your Family



PERSONAL Happy 75th Birthday Adolph & Virginia Zielinski

DIX APARTMENTS - 350 Tenth St., Sebewaing, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$285 per month, heat included. Equal Housing Opportunity. Handicap Facilities - NOW LEASING 517-883-9711.

RENTALS

PLEASANT VIEW APARTMENTS. We have 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Rent based on income. Starting at \$290, includes heat, water, sewer and garbage removal. Barrier free waiting list available. For more information call 883-3570. Sebewaing. Equal Housing Opportunity.

SEBEWAING TERRACE APARTMENTS. We have 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Rent based on income. Starting at \$313 includes heat, water, sewer and garbage removal. Barrier free waiting list available. For more information call 883-3570. Sebewaing. Equal Housing Opportunity.

RIVERVIEW APARTMENTS Sebewaing For Rent - 1 & 2 BR apartments, kitchen appliances, air conditioning, carpet and drapes, storage, coin-op laundry. 673-8151 FmHA Low Income Housing

REAL ESTATE

MUST SELL TO SETTLE ESTATE: Unionville, 2 bedroom bungalow, newer gas furnace and water heater, basement, garage, corner lot, \$37,500, negotiable. Tri-County Realty, 883-3130.

IDEAL FAMILY HOME: 4-5 bedroom home, with newer siding, some remodeling, basement, garage and much more. USA Real Estate 883-3670.

HOUSE FOR SALE, Double lot in Unionville, 674-2536.

REAL ESTATE

PRICE REDUCED: 3 bedroom, full basement, sun porch, attached garage on 1-1/2 lots, in nice neighborhood in Sebewaing. Excellent starter home or retirement home. USA Real Estate 883-3670.

SERVICES

PRATT'S Appliance Repair: Work guaranteed. Refrigerator, air conditioning, microwaves, washers and dryers, ranges. Phone: 375-2416.

LOOKING FOR CLEANING JOBS for the summer in Pigeon, Caseville or Bay Port area. Recommendations upon request. Call Jenny at 856-3069.

WILL CLEAN HOMES. For you in the summer. Experienced. Call 453-3070.

Home Sweet Home Retirement Manor Private & Semi-Private Rooms Accommodations For Couples Available Conveniently Located Near Downtown Area. 95 Brush St. • Pigeon 453-2620

DIAL 883-2798 DAN RUMMEL Residential GARAGE DOORS & OPENERS Sales Installation Service

Vertical and Mini Blinds Pleated Shades • Custom Draperies Available at JACKIE LENHARD Upholstering & Fabrics 521 N. Beck, Sebewaing 883-3015

Residential • Commercial • Industrial Agriculture • Automation • Electronics B's Electric Licensed Contractor Phone Anytime 656-3221 - Bay Port BRYAN R. CHALOU - Master Electrician "You Don't Pay Extra For Quality - It's Included"

INSULATION & ROOFING H & H Licensed & Insured INSULATION & ROOFING CO., INC. Flat Roof Specialist Up To 20 Year Guarantee! 60 N. Mullen St., Elkton (517) 375-2420

THANKS & MEMORIALS

THE FAMILY OF TIMOTHY L. LOWTHIAN wishes to thank, relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness in our recent bereavement. Your gifts of food, cards, flowers, memorial tributes and many kind words were deeply appreciated. His memory will remain with us always and your thoughtfulness has made a most difficult time much easier to bear.

OUR THANKS TO OUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS FOR THEIR LOVE, support, prayers & help while Lauren was in the hospital, and since returning home. To all of you who have sent cards and gifts, we truly appreciate them. To Pastor Hagenow and Vicar Helbig for their visits and prayers. To Drs. Vangelderen and Applewick, for their wonderful care. To the nurses & staff at BMC and most of all, to God who worked his healing ways, and made Lauren well again. Gods Blessing To All Of You. Deb, Mark & Lauren Krauss

THE FAMILY OF WILFRED "RAY" SOUVA would like to express our deep gratitude for all the kindness shown on the recent loss of our husband, father & grandfather. A special thank you to Father Shine, Dr. Castilla, Mr. MacAlpine, the Kinde Fireman, the American Legion Post 499, the Caseville Eagles 3690, especially Eleanor Antoszewski & the women's Auxiliary of the American Legion for their wonderful luncheon. Your prayers & words of encouragement will long be remembered. Mrs. Ray Souva and family.

WANTED

LAWN MOWING JOBS WANTED. Call 453-2386 after 5 pm.

WANTED - Lawns to mow in Sebewaing area. 883-2222 after 4, Bob Witte.

WANTED: A steady babysitting job for the summer. Own transportation. Call 453-2424.

NURSES AIDES: Are you tired of not having the time to give your patients the care you feel they need? If 1 to 1 patient care appeals to you and you would like to work where you are appreciated, call Allen Health Care at 1-800-878-5626

WANTED - Baby-sitter to come to my home, non-smoker, 883-3412, Sebewaing.

LOOKING for someone dependable to babysit during the summer months. For more information call 883-3393 after 4 pm or leave message, Deb Krauss, Sebewaing.

LOOKING for yard work and lawn mowing jobs in or around Pigeon, 453-2211.

BUYING OLD CANES with snakes or gators or other unusual carvings. Call anytime 313-687-7146.

HELP WANTED - Field workers, planting onions, minimum wage, Van Bevern Produce, Unionville, 674-2119 or 674-8405 or leave message.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST DOG: All black female Lab, 50 lbs., silver chain with license. Lost in Caseville area. 856-7178 or 856-2898.

SHIH TZU 11 mo. old female, 883-9415 Sebewaing evenings.

JOHN DEERE III lawnmower, 11 horse, 665-2562, Unionville.

GARAGE SALE - Mon. - Fri., April 26 - 30, 9-5, 30 E. Sebewaing, baby clothes, clothing, misc.

IN LOVING MEMORY of Arno G. Ruthenberg, who passed away, May 13, 1976, and Adele Ruthenberg who passed away 5 years ago, April 21, 1988. We do not ever walk alone. God promised He will stay beside us as our friend and guide each step along life's way. When our hand is clasped in His there is no doubt or fear, and all the cares that once loomed large suddenly disappear! How sweet the hours spent at His side--How blest the miles we've trod; We do not ever walk alone when we love and trust in God. Arnie, Cathy, Zachri and Jordan Ruthenberg

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network Learn To Operate Heavy Equipment. Ohio's only school. Tuition \$2495.00. Call 614-852-1244. AL-VIN #0984T. West Jefferson, Ohio.

Happy Jack Tablicks: Prevent fleas Mother Nature's way without pesticides. Chewable & nutritious tablet. For dogs & cats. At TSC STORES.

German Boy 17 - anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, computers. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August. Call Eileen (517)875-4074 or 1-800-SIBLING.

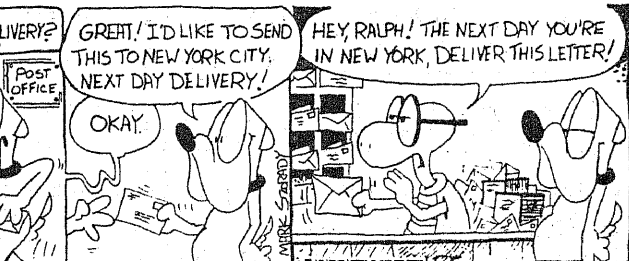
R.F.D. BY MIKE MARLAND



THE SPATS BY JEFF PICKERING

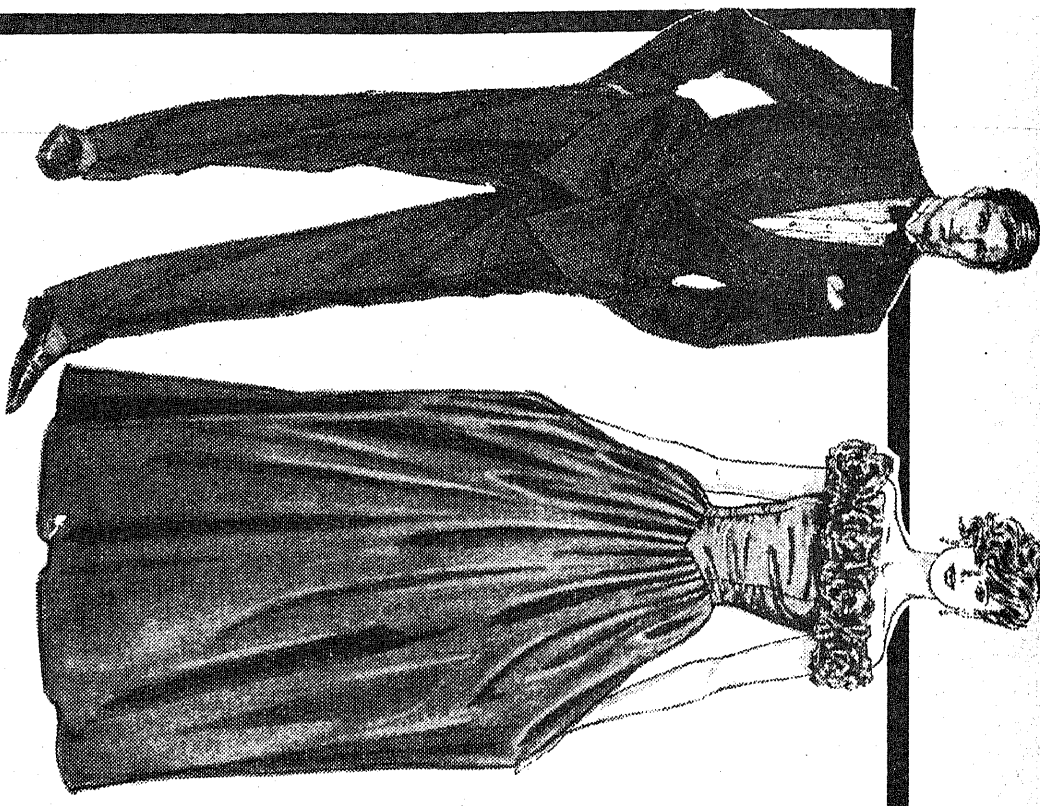


GEORGE BY MARK SZORADY



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE BY BILL YATES





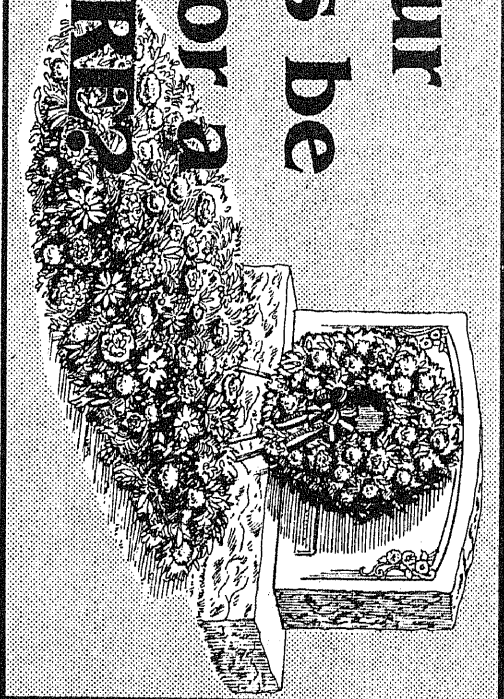
PROM-NIGHT

Will Your

Memories be

a dream or a

NIGHTMARE?



The choice is yours.

Keep Your Love Alive...
DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE!

We Wish USA Students a Happy & Safe Prom Saturday, May 1, 1993.

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Sebewaing

SHOSPITAL
Striving To Keep You
"Hometown Healthy!"
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Sebewaing 883-3810

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Ted Balzer, Deb Schmidt, Brian Reinhardt
Agents
UNIONVILLE 674-8617

DENNIS A. HAIST
INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
Sebewaing 883-2840

Norma J. Baur
Postmaster
UNIONVILLE

Huron County
Sheriff Department
Michael L. Gage
SHERIFF

Millerwise Builders
883-3974 Sebewaing
Scott Millerwise

Sebewaing Market
Sebewaing 883-3410

SEBEWAING TOOL & ENGINEERING COMPANY
Sebewaing 883-2000

Bruce W. Kuhl
Commissioner of District 1
HURON COUNTY

Sebewaing LANES
Sebewaing 883-2721
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Sebewaing
Medical Clinic
Sebewaing 883-3870

Paul's Service & Market
Paul Goslin
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