# DNR gets state clean-up grant for Gagetown plant site

Natural Resources has re- extend of contamination and a hydrogeological investiga- not exposed to potential termine the extent of con- City). tamination to soil and groundwater at the Rail Car Speciality Corp. (RCS) Evans Products site.

The site is located at 6581 Mill Street, Gagetown. "This analysis is an impor-

## 300 Club winners are...

leffKroll walked away with Exemption Certificate request by the Co-Operative Elevator last week's top \$100 prize, in Co. of Pigeon. If approved, the request will allow a tax break the Sebewaing Chamber of on expansion underway at its branch elevator in Akron.

Warren Ramsey won \$50 Approval of the certificate request could allow the company for second place, and Dick a 50 percent tax break for 12 years "If the tax abatement is Downs was the third place approved, it would mean about \$20,000 more in taxes rather \$25 winner. All proceeds go to fireworks at the Michigan to firework at the Michigan to firework

Robert Ruiz de Castilla is

the valedictorian of Case-

ville High School's Class of

1993, after earning a 3.977

He led the 21-member

class, during Caseville's

33rd annual Commence-

ment Saturday night. He's

shown here, speaking to the

Salutatorian is Mandie

Fritz, who earned a 3.776

average in her four years.

Castilla's speech quoted

350 persons attending.

grade point average.

"This funding is a key com- cars which required on site ponent in the implementa- sandblasting, welding, painttion of Michigan's environ- ing and use of chemical and mental clean-up program."

was contaminated through ceived \$300,000 to perform ensuring local residents are normal plant operations. tion and other environmenhealth problems," said State the Mill Street site was RCS tal response activates to de- Sen. Joel Gougeon (R-Bay Evans Products which repaired and refurbished rail-

hearing is Tueday

is about \$3,778 under the current assessment."

Castilla Caseville's valedictorian

learning has wings but no High.

feet." He urged his class-

your memories of Caseville

mates to keep an open mind

Akron tax reduction

The Akron Village Council will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 15 to decide an Industrial Facilities

The \$1.5 million expansion includes construction of four

112-foot high silos, each with a capacity of 50,000 bushels.

Before that, it was a manu-DNR officials said the site facturing plant for automobile parts which also re-The last plant to operate at quired the use of chemicals

> plant materials could have caused the contamination. RCS is in bankruptcy and the DNR will direct the clean-

According to the DNR,

waste handling practices of

Funding for the clean-up project is available through an appropriation in the Michigan Environmental

Response Act. Funds are cording to Matt Hartman, used for environmental response activates at sites where a threat to the public health or environment ex-

list for several years and is

one of the higher priority

sites in the 34th district, ac-

project manager for the DNR.

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ADULTS \$7.00 CHILDREN \$5.0

The RCS Evans Product site has been on the state's envi-

#### Wednesday, June 30, 1993 News by, for and about: 4:30 & 7:30 P.M. The Lake Huron AT: HURON COMMUNITY FAIRGROUNDS, BAD AXE Community Arts Council ADVANCE TICKETS ADULTS \$6.00 CHILDREN \$4.00

By Lake Huron Community Arts Council ■ The first weekend of the "Lore of the Lakes" was a great success. se sure to come in and view the memorabilia

of the nautical exposition. MA most interesting and

entertaining presentation will be presented Friday, June 18, at 7:30 p.m., at the USA Middle School. This is for all age groups.
Called "The Georgian Bay Line," it will be narrated by

Jack Gruber, well-known Great Lakes Historian. Don't ■ Heidelberg Gallery hours for the June show are 1 - 7 p.m. every Friday, Saturday

Sebewaing. MAttention Carvers! The Arts Council Carving Club will meet every first and third-Wednesday starting June 2, for the summer months.

■ We are still hoping to

get our 100th Founder for the Arts Council. Work has been started on the plaque to print the names of those who have shown their confidence in our endeavors.



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#### June ÍS Dairy Month

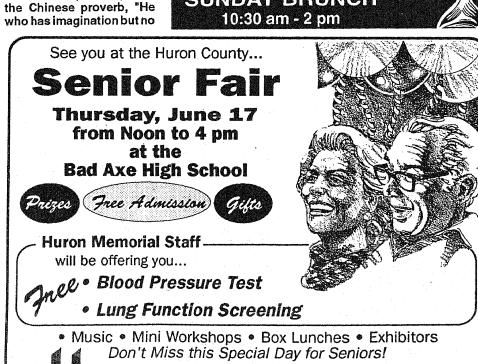


a sense of humor and op- in local scholarships and

timism, and "never forget grants this year, officials

Caseville's graduates

earned more than \$10,000



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FIVE PERSONS IN-VOLVED in a three car accident 2:20 p.m. Thursday in Sebewaing are counting themselves lucky to have escaped serious injury.

According to police reports, a vehicle driven by Sharon Werschky was traveling south and stopped on M-25 to turn into Millerwise TV & Appliance, Elmer Volz was driving the vehicle and stopped behind Werschky, but Scott Menapace of Munger was traveling south and couldn't stop, and rear ended the Volz vehicle which was driven into the Werschky vehicle.

Others involved in the accident were passengers. In the Werschky vehicle was Lydia Werschky and in the Volz vehicle was Ester Volz. All except Menapace were from Sebewaing.

"Four persons were taken to the hospital by Sebewaing Ambulances, but no one was kept overnight in the hospital as far as I know," said Sebewaing Police Officer James Hickie.

The Sebewaing Fire De- sion to deny permits for the placed a roadblock on the partment assisted at the M-24 extension has some scene that closed M-25 for Huron County residents feelabout one hour.

by Mark Rummel

All The News That Fits

THANKS FOR THE CLOTHES — Several weeks ago in this

spot, I mentioned my memories of wearing Kenny Layher's

clothes, which our family acquired after slightly-older Kenny

had outgrown them. My Mom and Dad made it a point of

honor whenever I, the youngest of three busy brothers,

would still be able to get some wear from the hand-me-

of these, as the photo shows. Thanks, friends!

and who was in charge of the mayhem.

appropriate action, too.

skills and was always enjoyable to be with.

loses complete control of himself!" (anon.)

but that DID give me more time to sit next to "Dunk."

seemed to have eyes in the back of his head, for he ALWAYS

knew what was going on, even at the other end of the gym...

We valued him as a coach, too, since he was as good as they

downs, even after my older brothers John and Jim had worn

ing like a bride left at the

The permit denial has Last week's state DNR deci-8.3-mile extension to connect M-24 to M-138 south of Unionville, where the new roadway will meet M-25 to connect the rest of the Upper

M-24 meeting on Saturday

The DNR denied the state Transportation Department's request to fill 6.6 acres of wetlands and place culverts/ relocate of the Southerland, drains in Almer Township for the extension.

The denied highway plan would have used one-mile-Cleaver Road in Caro to M-138 near Akron.

"I think it is preposterous that they spent all of that money preparing for the extension and now this," said Sebewaing Village President Lloyd Adam.

"Completion of the M-24 route, including us geared towards its completion."

Sebewaing had extended anticipation of the additional by the M-24 connection to M-138 and to M-25.

anticipation and preparation said. doesn't make sense."

This week, I smiled when I received a box holding MORE former Ken clothes (so they say). Anyway, I'd like to pubtheir stores, increased stock were calculated to impact licly thank the Layhers, but I probably won't get much use capacity and moved to the fewer homes. area in anticipation of the LOSS OF ANOTHER FRIEND: Oland Dunckel was my high A Little Caesars and school basketball coach. I was normally the "seventh" player

on the Sebewaing High team in my (mid-1960s) years, and McDonald's restaurants have didn't get to see as much action as some of my teammates moved to the area, a county park has been completed, We feared him as a coach, but loved him as a grown-up. He and Adam noted Gettel &

#### Fall Homes Tour date set for Oct. 17

get. He knew the game, he had patience with players of all The Scheurer Hospital Aux-Some of my happiest memories, though, are that I got to iliary is busy planning a Fall know him after I became an adult, too. He had a marvelous Homes Tour, set for Sunday, Oct. 17 from 1 to 5 p.m. sense of humor, but also could get angry when that was the

More than eight homes will The loss of this "hall of fame" coach, teacher and father is be included on the tour, with sad, yes, but he's left a little of himself with hundreds of all proceeds benefitting the Sebewaing High and later USA young people — plus many folks who knew him everywhere. Goodbye, Coach...

Auxiliary. Each home will carry its own theme and refreshments will be served at WISHI'D SAID THAT: "A wedding is the ritual when a man Scheurer Hospital, follow-

Company-John Deere, where he works, is working toward boat repair in anticipation the additional traffic M-24 would bring.

Huron County residents are organizing for an appeal. A public meeting with State Sen. Joel Gougeon (R-Bay City) is set for 7 p.m. this Saturday, June 19, at the USA High School cafeteria.

"The Department finds that the proposed activity (cur-Wiscoggin, Shafer, Fair- rent plan) would have a sigbanks, Dowling and Fellows nificant adverse impact on the natural resources, public interest, and public trust held in the wetlands to be filled," said David Bastian, long Bieble Road as part of water quality specialist for the connection of M-24 from Land and Water Management Division of the DNR. "In addition, a feasible and

prudent alternative exists. "The Department sug-

gests MDOT consider building the proposed M-24 project on the Dutcher Road realigned route." Bastian said the decision

highway was almost a prom- was made because of the ise and people along the negative impact on adjacent existing wetlands, which provides nesting, feeding, resting and brooding areas its village limits and comfor a wide variety of wildlife peted a four-lane highway in species, and because such a wetlands area is scarce in traffic channeled to the area this part of Tuscola County.

"The decision was based on information and recom-"Our businesses geared to mendations supplied by disit, and now having a damper trict field staff and in-house put on it after 30 years of wetland experts," Bastian

A study of both Dutcher businesses have expanded done and a realigned routes

for the MDOT.

"I feel the alignment we and costs; acres of farmland and the least amount of homes.

lands, but we were replacing that," said Ingle.

"It may end up that people in this area may not get the road at all unless something major is done or we get a reversal on this decision."

Ingle believes the roadblock could mean a dead-

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from North Port Marina in Au Gres, unload passengers at the island, then continue to Saginaw Bay Marina in Caseville.

Passengers will be loaded at Caseville and ferried to the island, then the boat will go back to Au Gres for more passengers. A tentative schedule has been drawn up calling for two boats daily from Caseville and three from Au Gres, Wiltsie said, and a permanent schedule will be released as soon as the boat is ready for service.

Visitors to the island will be able to hike, swim and enjoy the natural beauty of the island, Karen Wiltsie said. Picnic tables are available, as well as benches for hikers to rest.

"Bring your picnic lunch and your bathing suit because we have two beautiful beaches," Karen Wiltsie said. Portable toilets are also located on the island.

For more information and schedules, visitors can call (800) 933-9442 or (517) 846-4992. - By AMY HEIDEN

#### Elkton updates water data

Water was the main topic of discussion at last week's Elkton Village Council meeting, as village leaders were undated on the Wellhead Protection Program. The program is being funded by a grant from that program and is being conducted jointly by Elkton and Pigeon.

A meeting was held June 1 by the Michigan Department of Public Health, the U.S. Geological Survey and other agencies involved in the program.

"We found our water comes from a confined aquifer," said Village Clerk Janet Santos. "The water we're drawing has been in the ground about 40 years." The possibility of contamination is very low because of the confined aquifer, Santos said, but if the water did become tainted, the cost to clean it would be very high.

Maybe the most important step in making the groundwater safe is finding and capping abandoned wells in the local area, she added. "It's important that we stress the quality of our water today so that we have quality water in the future," Santos said.

In other business, Elkton Council:

Accepted the low bid of \$1,790 from Deering Builders to install an overhead garage door in the village's storage shed

Hired Kris Shaw as the summer recreation program director at \$6 per hour and Kelly McLellan as assisant director at \$5 per hour. The summer rec program will be held June 21-July 30. Pre-registration is encouraged and interested children can register at the Village Clerk's office.

Magreed to seek bids on a complete computer package for village operations. Specifications are available from the

clerk's office and bids are due July 13 by 4 p.m.

## Court proceedings

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

Mallen W. Muether, 20 of Bay Port, pled guilty to open intoxicants in an auto; ordered to pay \$125 fines and costs; Michael M. Pawlak, 27 of Owendale, pled guilty to open intoxicants in an auto; \$100 fines and costs;

David P. Pitcher, 24 of Caseville, pled guilty to theft up to \$100, following a March 5 incident involving a snowmobile on Harbor Street, Caseville; \$252 fines and costs;

Steven K. Renn, 27 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to open intoxicants in an auto; \$100 fines and costs; Karl E. Sabin, 38 of Elkton, pled guilty to impaired

driving; ordered to serve 30 days in Huron County Jail; \$500 fines and costs, 12 months' probation; Paul A. Santhony, 43 of Caseville, pled guilty to driving

Adam noted several area and Fairgrove roads was re- with suspended driver's license and no licenese plate; \$235 fines and costs: Marc D. Schillinger, 41 of Novi, found guilty of defective

equipment, following an April 15 incident at M-53 and The realigned route on Sebewaing Road; \$35 fines and costs;

Dutcher Road would impact Charles F. Smith, 48 of Elkton, pled guilty to impaired seven houses rather than 10 driving and open intoxicants in an auto; three days in jail, homes as was done under \$550 fines and costs and 12 months' probation;

the old route design, said Robert M. Spitznas, 21 of Farmington Hills, pled guilty Joel Ingle, design engineer to driving while license suspended, following a recent incident in Caseville Township; two days in jail, \$100 fines

were on (Bieble Road) im- Bu Jerry A. Wiederhold, 23 of Bad Axe, pled guilty to pacted the least amount of disorderly person, following an April 22 incident in Oliver Township; \$150 fines and costs, and

Christina M. Winchester, 19 of Elkton, pled guilty to "It was going to impact wet- impaired driving and open intoxicants in an auto; \$600 fines and costs and 12 months' probation.

> In 71st District Court (Tuscola County), Judge Kim Glaspie recently heard the pleas of/or passed judgment on:

Patricia L. Jenkins, 37 of Fairgrove, pled guilty to operating under the influence and unlawful blood alcohol level; ordered to pay \$570 in court costs and fines, six month's probation, license suspended for six months and attend

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it had become part of our Constitution. The people who need help the most — senior citizens, people of moderate means, renters, etc. would have lost their circuit breaker (homestead) tax credits amounting to \$393 million this

All of us would have had to pay \$1.78 billion in higher sales taxes and we were guaranteed a property tax increase of at least the rate of inflation or five percent, whichever was lower, forever. Proposal "A" was at least an overall \$133 million tax increase in the first year, getting larger in future years with greater losses in property tax credits. The citizens of Michigan were wise when they flatly rejected this tax increase/tax shift.

Now, many of our state representatives and senators are pitting northern Michigan against southern Michigan. Instead of blaming themselves, they blame all of us. They made the mess in educational funding, they are the ones who forced our assessments out of sight, and they are the ones who have failed to adequately fund education.

Twenty years ago, the state and locals paid an equal share, 50% each. Through state foromulas, they stole education's money and spent it on their pet projects. Let

When assessments increase, state aid to our townships, cities, villages, community colleges and schools decrease, saving the state millions of dollars each year. Instead of using the money to increase funding for education, they squandered it - now they blame us.

Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties pay the top three highest taxes to the state of Michigan. Out of the 83 counties that receive money back from the state, they are at



#### A FATHER TEACHES

The day to salute Fathers is approaching. Picnics and parties are being planned in Dads' honor. Many of us will spend some time on that day remembering Fathers who are no longer with us.

It's a time to recall some things my Father taught me: It is honorable to get grease under your fingernails. Be proud of your job and do your very best at it. He didn't wear a suit and tie to work but he sure knew how to fix any car that wasn't running right.

Boats - big and small - are for enjoyment. He thought water was for "being on" rather than "being in." He taught me there is no reason to fear canoes, rowboats, motor boats, sailboats or any boats, but there is need to respect them.

The best lunch in the world is trout caught in a small Upper Peninsula stream and flipped to a waiting cook, who cleaned them and had them sizzling in a frying pan within

It's too bad that it be said of anyone, "He throws s no way a giri to throws a ball. There just is the best way and a different way. He made sure I knew the best way.

Set your own pace. When I was learning to drive and hit a tree by the driveway, my brothers laughed and teased like crazy. Dad didn't make me get back in the car right away. He knew I needed time to get over that.

M Other girls would get flowers, rings, necklaces, or frilly dressss for birthday presents. He always seemed to know when I needed a fly rod, ball glove, or golf balls. He could send flowers too —like a bouquet of 10 roses on the birth of our first son. That was one for each month of our

State Affection can be expressed in many ways. He always seemed to have room in his lap for at least two children and a dog near by nuzzling for a bit of that affection too.

Examine Caring for others is an important part of life. Perhaps that can be expressed as "loving others." First "others" are family. Then comes friends and associates. Also reach out to those in need and do what you can to help.

M Loving God is important, too. Learn from His Word and try to follow instructions found there. If everyone would pattern life on the directives of Christ there would be an unbelievable peace in this world.

The best thing a Father can do for his children is to love their Mother. The best thing children can do for their Father is to love his wife.

Proposal "A" would have been disastrous for our state if the bottom of the list, ranking in the 80s. In other words, Wayne, Oakland and Macomb have shared their wealth with the rest of the state for years, only to have it laundered

> by most of our state legislators. The millage rates for educational funding in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb are among the highest in our state. The average is 57.5 mills statewide, most of ours are 60 mills and above. The statewide average for local funding for education is about 70%; in Wayne, jOakland and Macomb it is closer to 80%. The next time you hear your state senator or representative complain and place blame for inadequate educational funding, tell them to blame it

> Michigan direly needs jobs, economic expansion and competition, both in the private and public sectors. We don't need or want higher taxes. In fact, what Michigan needs is to take care of its senior citizens, renters and others by increasing the circuit breaker (homestead tax credits). We need reductions in property assessments for everyone, across the board. We need to separate property tax relief from educational funding.

We must set standards for schools and decide just exactly what we will pay for and what the state will pay for. We must cut wasteful spending for frivolous programs and use the savings for educational reform. It's up to us to hold our legislators' feet to the fire and if they can't or won't produce, then we must remove them from office.

Finally, the Michigan Education Association must be held accountable for creating the crisis in educational funding and then demanding that taxes be increased so they can get even more — what about our kids?

(Sessa is chairman of the Macomb County Taxpayers Association and was the most-vocal opponent to recent Proposal A. His address is P.O. Box 112, Mt. Clemens, 48-46-0112.)



# DER BRASSY PASTOR

Wir hoerten recently von ein local Farmer der erzaehlte Geschichten about seine alte Mutter

Die Frau ist spry, und healthy, aber Sie hatte loss ge-suffered in Ihr Gehoer. So, dachte Sie das Sie soll zum Doktor gehen zum Ihr Hearing auf-checken.

Am Tag da Sie Ihr Appointment hatte, hat es Cats und Dogs in Nome, AK, it's the Sun Festival, with direct sunlight of ge-rained, und Ihr Sohn hat den Doktor ge-phoned zu sagen das es war simply zu risky zum die alte Frau outside

Er war enormously surprised da der Doktor sagte das er muss grad next Door gehen zu another Farmer's Haus, und er wird an den same Trip auch kommen und die Mutter

Der Farmer war immer noch unbelieving da der Doktor actually das Haus Call machte, aber er war naturally auch Isabella Rossellini 41 and Financial Writer Sylvia Porter 80.

Frau haben Ihn introduced zu die Mutter, und der Doktor games, for born JUNE 19, 1903, which would make him 90 setzte sich next zu Ihr und sprach zu Ihr, das er Ihr Hearing today. He died of a degenerative muscle disease which

Er ist herum ge-moved und hat Sie observed ob Sie Ihr understanden konnte.

Er nahm Ihr Hand, hat Ihr Pulse ge-checked, hat in beide Ohren geguckt mit sein Instrument, und hat Sie im Hals couple every executed together in the U.S. He was 35, she 37 hinunter examined. Er hat Ihr Herz ge-checked, hat Ihr ... Birthdays, Anti-Islamic Writer-in-Hiding Salman Rushdie Blood Pressure ge-checked, und hat etliche Questions gefragt. Endlich sagte er das er wird eine Prescription ordern fuer Sie, und vielleicht war es nichts mehr serious denn Ear Wax.

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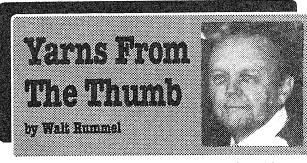
Dann hat er Farewell gesprochen und ist los gegangen. Die alte Mutter hat ge-smiled und da der Doktor aus die Tuer war, fragte Sie Ihr Sohn, "Und was ist den jungen Pastor's Name?'

Pastor, das war der junge Doktor." Die alte Mutter hat ge-smiled, und Ihr Kopf ge-nodded. "Ja, das haette Ich guessen sollen. Ich dachte das er war ziemlich fresh und brassy zum ein Pastor sein."

"Pastor?" antwortete der Sohn. "Das war nicht der

"Well." hat Sie concluded, "Ob er Doktor oder Pastor war macht nicht viel Unterschied. Er ist ein netter, junger Kerl, und er wird succeeden regardless was er tut."

Die Moral in die Lesson ist, das ein schoener Smile und some pleasant Woerter nehmen ein Mensch eine lange Distance.



Today is TUESDAY, JUNE 15, the 166th day of the year, which leaves 199 to go in 1993. Today all you folks who make quarterly estimated federal income tax payments (and estimated state taxes) are herby notified that this is one of the "due dates," along with Sept. 15 for 1993 . . . On JUNE 15, 1215, King John of England sealed the Magna Carta, regarded as the first charter of English liberties and one of the most important documents in the history of political and human freedom. Four original copies of the 778-year-old document survive . . . History's first fatal aviation accident occurred on this date in 1785, when two Frenchmen, trying to fly across the English Channel in a balloon from France to England, crashed and died. Their balloon caught fire and fell to the ground... New York Governor Mario Cuomo is 61

The last known survivor of the Dusky Seaside Sparrow, a Sparrow sub-species, which lived in a 10-mile stretch of marshland on Florida's east coast, died on JUNE 16, 1987, at the age of 12. For possible experimentation in cloning, its heart and lungs were frozen and preserved . . .

This area is fortunate to have a round barn nearby, east of Gagetown, but evidently there are more of them in Indiana, where a Round Barn Festival opens today (June 17) at Rochester, IN, and runs through Sunday. There are tours of round barns, a round barn museum at the Fulton County Grounds, parade, arts and crafts show and many other activities...Singer/Actor Dean Martin is 76 today and Actor Ralph Bellamy is 89. Remember Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch, the football player? Well, he's 70 . . .

MAs we near the Summer Soltice, on JUNE 21, special events are popping up in Far North places, calling attention to the all-night sunlight and the manner in which residents celebrate. In Inuvik, Northwest Territories, Canada, it's Midnight Madness, in Yellowknife, also NWT, it's the Midnight Golf Classic, which runs from 3 p.m. to 6 a.m., and more than 22 hours out of the 24. . . Bandleader Kay Kyser, who touted Kay Kyser's Kollge of Musical Knowledge in the swing era, would be 87 today. He was born in North Carolina, where he retired and remained until his death in 1985. "Three Little Fishes" is one of his best-known recordings, and during World War II he came up with "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" ... Birthdays today, Film Critic Roger Ebert and Singer Paul McCartney, both 51, Actress

'Iron Man" Lou Gehrig, the Yankees' great first base Anyway, der Doktor kamm herein, der Farmer und seine man, who holds the record for playing in consecutive became known as Lou Gehrig's Disease. He died at the age of 37 . . . Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were electrocuted in Sing Sing Prison, Ossining, NY, on JUNE 19, 1953, for epionage against the USA. They were the only married 46, Actress Phylicia Rashad, "wife of Dr. Huxtable" in the Bill Cosby Show, is 45, and Actress Kathleen Turner 39... III If you haven't been properly aware of Carpenter Ants,

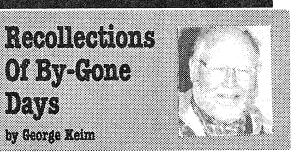
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SUNDAY, JUNE 20, is your day to catch up, because that's we went to the high school laughed at me. There are still the start of Carpenter Ant Awareness Week when we can building and I saw a lot of some of us around that were focus on identification, biology and habits of those destruc- young people standing there then, but we're all tive beasties, which cause \$3.5 billion in damage annually around holding little Ameriin the U.S... Today is Father's Day, too, the third Sunday of June, which was observed first at the request of Mrs. John Dodd of Spokane, WA, in 1910. It's been presidentially proclaimed since 1966... Musician Chet Atkins is 69 today,

Singer Ann Murray is 48. . . Summer starts at 5 a.m. this morning MONDAY, I did and they told me to go JUNE 21. Anywhere between the Equator and Arctic Circle the Sun rises and sets farthest North on the horizon. Length of daylight today is the maximum for the year, 12 hours and me under her wing and 8 minutes at the Equator, increasing to 24 hours at the Arctic Circle. Today is the start of Winter in the Southern Hemisphere . . . Martha Dandridge Custis Washington, wife of George Washington, first President of the U.S., was born at New Kent County, VA, on JUNE 21, 1731. She died May 22, our diplomas, an elderly man 1802 . . . Birthdays today, Prince William of Wales 11, led in prayer and I'm sure Former Pakistani President Benazir Bhutto 40, and Acthat everybody who heard tresses Merdeith Baxter-Birney 46, Jane Russell 72...

With so many screeching, ear-splitting, nonsensical TV commercials, Arcoaire Air Conditioners are a "cool" and refreshing treat. That's the one where the guy dreams he's lost in the desert, crawling up one torrid sand dune after the other. Then he hears his name called. He awakens, not in the desert but on his living room couch, where an air condifrom the Snell School tioner-installer tells him his unit is hooked up and working. Is he relieved? Wow! And he's cool, too. Then he hears a loud bray of an animal outside. He looks out to see a deserttrodding camel passing his house . . . Cute, friendly and



**DEAR EDITOR:** 

This time of year when high schoolers are graduating and holding their last meetings, I can't help but think about when I graduated from the eighth grade.

It's all of 67 years ago. There were only three of us in the eighth grade in our school. One of us was 16, so he didn't have to write the examination. The other fellow didn't care if he passed, so I was the only one who passed.

I had a very good average in all the subjects except ing plow in back of the barn English (or grammar, like they called it). I didn't think about going to high school and I still don't know why you had to waste all that good time studying English, when I already knew how to talk English and German real

That's all most people spoke in those days around Pigeon. If you lived on a farm, you knew what the machinery was called. We didn't have to know what kind of sprays you had to use on the beets or beans.

One question they asked in our subject of agriculture was to name the parts of the Well, I told the teacher that

there was a frog in a plow and she told me not to get smart! I've got an old walkand I know there is a frog in

The morning that the eighth grade graduated, my Dad told me if I worked well until noon he'd take me to Bad Axe to get my diploma. Well, we got there and didn't know where to go, but

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platform to get our diploma. When I came down, I stepped on a wire that had some lights on it and some kids Horsin

by Kate Pickering

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lly articulate and intelligent.

exceptional woman.

NO EXCEPTION

him was richly blessed. Then

we lined up and went to the

So I got off and saw some

young girls and boys that

wrote the eighth grade ex-

amination when and I where

helped me around.

around 80 years old now. Around that time I could

> run as fast as anybody could, but now I'm lucky that can still walk! In Eccl. 2:12, it says: "In making of books there is no

end and much study is a with them. One young woweariness of the flesh. man who was a teacher took Well, when I was going to school, I read every book in the library and we had very The speaker was a man from few books in our home, but Lansing, who gave a nice now I've got books by the speech. Then before we got

> But no matter how interesting a book is, I go to sleep before I get very far. But if I'm with somebody

load and I still like to read.

that doesn't like to read, it doesn't take long 'til I find out just by talking with them. Sincerely yours,

On Saturday, June 5, Julie Krone became the first female

jockey ever to win a triple crown stakes race. She earned this

prestigious title by crossing the finish line first (aboard

Colonial Affair) in the 125th running of the Belmont Stakes

I am particularly thrilled by this event because — while

that is an exceptional feat — the 30-year-old Krone is not an

I certainly do not mean this in a derogatory way, however!

What I mean is that quite often when a woman breaks into

a male dominated field and goes on to excell in that field, she

quite often has to be the exception: exceptionally strong,

exceptionally bright, exceptionally skilled and exception-

Usually, it isn't enough that she proves herself to be equal.

Usually, she has to prove herself far superior just to gain the

But Ms. Krone has broken that mold. Or at least

She is a strange little bird. Tiny, delicate and decidedly

feminine. Actually, she's a little bit silly too, and seems to

same level of acceptance as an ordinary man.

GEORGE KEIM

me to be a bit immature when interviewed by the sportscasters. But to her credit, none of this matters. She can still ride, and ride well. She wins a lot of the time, and loses a lot of the time. She has not had to prove herself exceptional just to get

owners and trainers to employ her. She's no Willy Shoemaker, but neither are thousands of other male jockeys riding today. Still, Julie Krone is working steady, she's getting better, and she has as good a chance as any man of becoming a hall of fame jockey IF she continues to get good horses, stays out of harm's way and sticks with her chosen career for another 20 years or more.

In the traditional post race interview, ABC Sportscaster Jim McKay asked Ms. Krone to watch the replay with him, and recap her version of the race for the viewers at home. Watching the last leg of the race unfold, Ms. Krone told Mr. McKay that she was struck by a different type of deja vu. As her horse rounded the tum for home with an incredible burst of late speed, she recalled that it had been 15 years ago to the day that she had made her decision to become a jockey.

Fifteen years earlier - as a young girl - she had watched in awe as Steve Cauthen rounded that same turn in that same race to pilot little red "Affirmed" into race horse history as the 11th triple crown winner.

I bet thousands of other skilled jockeys made their career choices in that same way - watching legendary horses winning under legendary jockeys- and Ms. Julie Krone is no exception!

#### Senior Meal-Site menu

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Bingo: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 22 Father's Day Party: Tuesday, June 18 MENU: Wednesday, June 16: Breaded Fish, scalloped potatoes, Sophia's slaw, Thursday, June 17: Swiss Steak with Rice, Scandinavian blend veggies, corn/

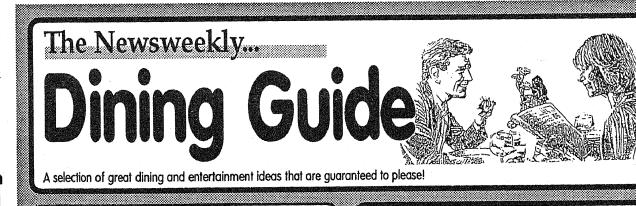
peas/peanut salad, Italian bread, blueberry cheesecake. Friday, June 18: Buffet Ham, dilled potatoes, broccoli with cheese sauce, cukes/

sour cream, hot roll, fresh grapes Monday, June 21: Oven Fried Chicken, lima beans, salad bar with broccoli & green peppers, French bread, pineapple tidbits

Tuesday, June 22: Roast Beef and Lite Gravy, mashed potatoes, tomato wedges,



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# Teacher Gail Kelly is honored by USA students

UAS Elementary students trict. paid tribute to a very special lady in their lives, Gail Kelly of Sebewaing.

For several years, Kelly has voluntarily directed plays and provided special art programs to area elementary and

She spends several hours a week working on plays and

middle school students. broadening the cultural ho- hard to fight back to walk



USA PRINCIPAL Matt Airgood presents Kelly's award.

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bile will visit Pigeon on

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least 110 pounds.

coming to

Elementary Principal Matt Airgood awarded the school district's first volunteer rec- bility.

ognition plaque. Also, students presented token gifts and a check for over \$500 from popcorn sales for Kelly to buy a dishwasher.

Kelly had polio as a child and had worked long and

Home care company

The number of Unionville an eight-year-old business.

The Thumb Area Home Care Agency has relocated Cass City.

Officials said the move was made to become more centrally located so its 12 professional and 20 support staff could better serve customer needs in the Thumb.

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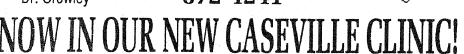
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drome, has curtailed many ily members. The purchase tian art display at the Sagi- traveling Safetyville. of Kelly's activities and con- of a dishwasher will greatly naw Museum and she defined her to motorized mo- help the Kelly family.

She is no longer able to stand, so most of the kitchen

# moves to Caro

business has declined by one, with the relocation of

from Unionville to new offices at 6240 W. Main Street.

PARKS GIFT: Bach Aid Association for Lutherans Secretary Ida Sting presents a \$600 check to Sebewaing Village Park Committee members Rod Tietz, Fred Sharpsteen and Dave Wineman, to use toward the village's new summer recreation program. It is open to all youths ages five to 14 years who live in The Newsweekly's readership area. Daily programs will last from one two three hours. A variety of classes are available, from crafts to baton twirling to making fishing lures.

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# Woods & Waters

**By Duane Guenther** 

# LITTLE CHARITY

soft, white sand and inched ever so close to his tiny fire, faced with a dilemma. as if to capture all of the heat before it escaped into the

Kelly is a 1969 Sebewaing

High School graduate.

Croche, who had been sent by canoe on an important

He hunkered down on the taken weeks, and now, on his return trip home, he was

Polsed on a peninsula of sand jutting out into what is night air, while he smoked now called Saginaw Bay, he the tiny clay pipe and let his pondered if he should risk a mind mull the problem over crossing and shorten the trip, or paddle the extra miles it He was Ottawa, a native would require to keep the American from L'Arbre safety of the shoreline within reach.

He went to sleep uneasily, the problem unresolved, but

# Langford named Mutual **Bank Vice President**

Stephen Langford has been appointed Vice President of Mutual Savings Bank f.s.b., according to Bank Chairman Wendell Evans, Jr., of Bay

Langford is manager of the Sebewaing office of Mutual, and is also responsible for the Pigeon and Cass City of-

He joined Mutual Savings Bank in 1979 and has been serving customers with loan and deposit services.

Mutual has 25 full service offices and five loan production offices in central and southern Michigan. It is the sixth largest savings bank headquartered in Michigan,



STEPHEN LANGFORD

Kemp, Valerie Irion, Christina Schnitker and Alice Dufty, all of

#### Here are Princes, Princesses Wissner, Kayla Hoffman, Sarah

Seventeen young candidates will vie for a chance to reign over the "young set" of the Michigan Sugar Festival, when the 1993 Prince and Princess are announced on Friday, June 25 at 7 p.m. at the Sebewaing Village Park. The following youngsters are royal candidates:

Joshua Tietz and Robb Garske,

both of Unionville: Kenneth Lasceski, Steven Killinger, Derek Stoeckle, Justin Hombacher, Jordan Gaeth, Gordon Gremel, Joanna Kemp, Melissa Miller, Nicole Welchner, Kali



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his belongings in the bottom notoriety—while its smaller of his birchbark canoe and, sliding the craft into the water, urgently began to paddle His decision to make the

in the middle of the Bay. The northernmost one was large and rose from the water to make a definite silhouette south was small, almost indistinguishable. He headed for the larger of the two.

All went well for the first hour, but then the wind rose, progress.

the velocity of the wind until the wave battered the on the island, twine houses frail craft into submission. for storing and mending Nee-saw-kee was forced to "pond" nets. These nets were turn to the lee and quarter used in the commercial fishthe oncoming waves.

The safety of the larger island was out of the question now. It would be too difficult to maintain the necessary course needed to intercept this haven. However, the waves were

actually helping to push the canoe in the direction of the smaller island — and with the aid of the deep bites of the ash paddle, he soon was able to draw the canoe to the

Nee-saw-kee had taken a calculated risk and almost lost. He was not the first to do such a thing, nor would

he be the last.

body of water flat with a island, laternamed BigCharmorning calm. He rose, put ity, that would get all the sibling, appropriately named Little Charity, would be lost

in obscurity.

However, an entry in the journal of the Bay Port Fish Company sheds a ray of light crossing was helped by the on this forgotten island vision of two islands lying named "Little Charity," also know as "South Charity Is-

This 5.7-acre parcel (Big while the one lying to the Charity Island is 247 acres) was purchased from the Bautel Fisheries Company in 1915 for the staggering sum of \$30,000.

The island was purchased gentle at first and from the for commercial fishing northwest, it caused minor through the Riparian Rights swells to slightly impede his Act which, at that time, gave control of 1 3/4 miles of wa-But as the sun rose, so did ter from the owner's land.

Buildings were constructed ing operations to harvest whitefish, trout and herring as their major catches, while some walleyes, perch, suckers and carp made up the rest of the catch.

Steam-powered tugs would stop at the island and pick up the fish and continue to Point Lookout for the same

Huge catches of herring produced from these pond nets were dressed, salted and packed into kegs which were also transported to Bay Port for re-packing and shipping by rail all over the growing nation and world.

Several crews were sta-

woke to a false dawn and a to come. But, it was the large They worked from early cial fishing. However, many spring until prior to freezeup time in November.

> The camp quarters for the crew were two three-bedroom buildings, with the wife of one of the fishermen as the cook. One of the boats used was later named "The Marquette"—comparing life on the island to life at Marquette Prison in Northern Michigan.

rounding Little Charity Is- - but be prepard to spend a land are closed to commer-

sport fishermen scour its shoreline in search of walleyes and perch, and a few like Nee-saw-kee — will find it a safe haven from the treacherous storms of Sagi-

Bay Port's Henry Engelhard, the former owner of the Bay Port Fish Co., still owns Little Charity Island. Interested in owning it? I'm Today, the waters sur- sure you could strike a deal little more than \$30,000...

#### SOLUNAR & LUNAR THINDINA STARS

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 15 - MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1993

Eastern Saginaw Bay

SOLUNAR TIMES LUNAR TIMES Longitude 83.16 Latitude 43.56 Minor Major Minor Major Sunrise Sunset MoonRise Moon Up Moon Down 16 Hed > 02:56 09:09 03:21 09:33 05:52 09:13 03:13a 10:37a 11:01p 17 Thu > 03:40 09:53 04:06 10:19 05:52 09:14 03:50a 11:27a 11:54p 18 Pri > 04:28 10:42 04:55 11:09 05:52 09:14 04:34a 12:21p ----19 Sat N 05:20 11:34 05:48 12:01 05:52 09:14 05:27a 01:16p 12:48a 21 Mon > 07:14 01:00 07:42 01:28 05:52 09:15 07:33a 03:08p 02:40a 22 Tue > 08:13 02:00 08:40 02:27 05:52 09:15 08:44a 04:02p 03:35a

Major-2 hours/Minor-1 hour Accuracy to 1 minute Tip: The best trolling area is where the thermocline meets the bottom.

> Indicates peak activity.
Note: The above times have been adjusted for DST

 We all know that you can't do anything about the weather, but sportsmen and sportswomen can increase the likelihood of success by studying the sun, moon and tides. Researchers have discovered that during periods of low and high tides animals seem to lose much of their natural caution. These periods are referred to as Major Periods and last approximately an hour.

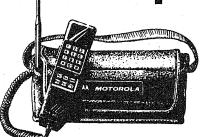
· Later, it was determined that about midway between the Major Periods there was frequently an intermediate period of somewhat shorter duration, which are referred to as Minor Periods. The inclination of the moon's orbit to the Equator also affects Solunar Periods and, in extreme cases, there will be only one Major or

Minor Period for the date. • The Newsweekly's Solunar/Lunar Times are precisely calculated by computers each week for the eastern Saginaw Bay — running from Unionville to Port Austin. The charts provide fishermen and hunters with a valuable tool to improve their chances for success. The most intense activity seems to occur about 10-15 minutes on either side of the time calculated on the charts below. The Solunar/ The islands would become tioned on the island during Lunar tables can't guarantee a successful fishing or hunting trip, but can be used a haven for boaters in years open water fishing season. as a valuable tool to improve your odds when you hunt or fish

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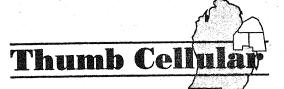
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Blade & Progress **NEWS ROUND•UP** 

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## \$207,877 for job training

The Thumb Area Employment and Training Consortium has received a \$207,877 grant to provide job training services to Dislocated Workers in the Thumb.

The TATC grant is part of a \$5.3 state-wide grant effort to help Dislocated Workers.

The funding will provide training, re-training, career counseling, skill assessment, basic skills training, labor market information, job development, job referrals and placement

### **USA** poetry Vanderbilt honored June 28

After four years of work, Tuscola County's newly-refurbished Vanderbilt Park is ready.

Vanderbilt Park is in the northwest tip of the county one- nual poetry contest which mile off of M-25 near Quanicassee on Saginaw Bay is open stresses originality, creativfor business. Dedication of the park is 11:30 a.m. Monday,

The 18-acre, rustic park has 20 campsites with electric Bowman, first place for hook-ups available, new toilet facilities, picnic tables, fire "Death of an Alarm Clock;" pits, and pavilion. Over \$115,000 worth of improvements Laura Comment, second have been completed at the park.

The park was given to the county over 50 years ago by the late Frank Vanderbilt and had been neglected for several for "My Feelings." years. When plans to extend M-24 to M-25 began, Tuscola County Commissioners decided to cash in on added tourist traffic and upgrade their only county-owned park.

#### Hume recall continues

Wording on a recall petition against a Hume Township official was approved June 1 by the Huron County Election Commission Committee. Township Supervisor/Assessor Donald Schorsch faces possible recall on charges filed against him by Township resident Ronald Smith.

Some of the Smith's recall petition charges against Schorsch include: violating Michigan's Open Meetings Act, failure to turn over minutes, reclassifying his property from residential to agricultural, using unethical means to support a beach sewer project and on proposed construction of a condominium, drawing wages as both zoning administrator and supervisor, and placing the owner of the proposed Grand Ledge Condominium's rezoning appeal on the township board's May 10 agenda by certified letter to the clerk May 10, before a decision was made at the May 8 special zoning meeting.

"The next step is circulating petitions to come up with the needed signatures to hold and election," said County Clerk Helen Lemanski, noting that 69 valid signatures are needed within 90 days. If completed and signatures are verified, a special election would be scheduled, perhaps this fall.

"When that happens and we make sure all of the signatures are ok, then we would schedule a special election,' said Lemanski. "An election date is a long ways down the road yet. There are several steps to follow

The elections committee consists of Probate Judge David Clabuesch, Clerk Lemanski and Treasurer Roberta Moetteli. It does not decide on the allegations, but only determines whether petition wording is clear.

This is the second recall petition attempt against Schorsch in two months. A similar April 28 petition was turned down by the election committee because it was unclear. Schorsch has been in office about six months. -ByMARY DRIER

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carvings under operation of Part II, The Metis in 18th 1,000 years ago. the Michigan Department of Century Michigan; State's Bureau of History, have opened for the Summer season.

A tour guide is on duty through Labor Day, from noon to 6 p.m. Several extra events have

USA High School Library

This year's winners are Jody

place for "The Word Love,"

Here is the winning entry:

**DEATH OF AN** 

ALARM CLOCK

By Jody Bowman

Now I wake me up from bed

My brain dost feel like I was

'Twill be by some unearthly

'Lar clock ringing, waking me That ding-dang thing had

I've got me a baseball bat To dent that sucker's shiny

I shall laugh and watch you

Your gears will break, your

Against the wall, I swear you'll

I cannot stand your "wake-up"

n sick of your incessant ring.

At se'en o'clock each mom ye

I know that you may think I'm

But I know no more I'll hear

I hope you like your final fate;

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Winners in

ing shoes for an enjoyable day outdoors in Michigan's Thumb. Petroglyphs admission and parking are free. Around a sandstone outcropping along the North Branch of the Cass River in Sanilac County, are prehistoric carvings of a water panther, abow hunter and many

Sunday, August 15, 1-3

pm, interpreting petro-

glyphs/lecture, Romancing

Visitors are invited to

bring a picnic lunch and hik-

oddly-shaped stick figures.

The petrographs are esti-

showing prehistoric rock lecture/demonstration of have been created 300 to about one-half mile.

The site contains other rock carvings made during the last century by loggers who worked the nearby timber. Visitors will see where a lumber camp was located in the late 19th century, and where beavers created an expansive dam along the trail and a very large beaver lodge.

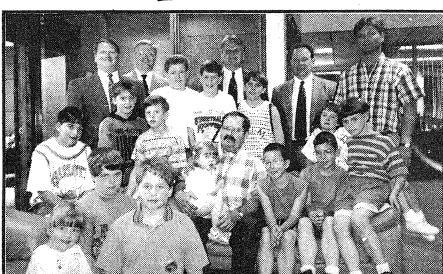
The site is located off M-53 in Sanilac County near Kenneth and Frances Mc-Cass City, and contains some of the most important pre- McBride, a 1993 Laker graduhistoric sites in Michigan. To reach the park, turn east off M-53 onto Bay City-For-term. Another son, Alan estville Road, drive two McBride, was guest of honor

Petroglyph Park's parking lot is on west side of Germania. There are no modern services at the rustic site.

#### Lake - Chandler news notes

Iim McBride and Rita Thomas of Salem, OR hosted a buffet dinner at the home of Bride, honoring son Dan ate. Dan is enrolled at Michigan State University for fall miles to Germania Road, turn as a 1993 graduate of MSU.

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came and went, with books

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people. So what happened?

The library's still in busi-

get your head into shape.

And kill a good thing.

DON'T BLOW IT.

READ.

So why shortchange your-

outnumbered the others.

#### SUMMER READ-ING PROGRESS

"A good book is a treasure" at the Pigeon District Library and cassettes and magazines. Summer Reading Program. A total of 162 children have signed up.

Forty-four are participating and seven have a portion of their boat on the lake, so And maybe the library they also qualify for the party folded, waiting for you and on July 15. For every 10 books your crowd to come around. read, a student can add a So what are you waiting part to complete their boat for? — from the mast to the sails, etc. Keep reading those books ness, with books, magazines. - you're doing great.

#### PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

The Tuesday, June 22 the Preschool Story Hour theme will be about "Bees." Stories include: "Honey Bees" and "The Bee."

A game, flannelgraph, song and fingerplays will be part of the activities in which children will participate. Children ages 3 to 5 are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. sessions. An annual registration fee is re-

#### STORY HOUR REGISTRATION

Preschool Story Hour 1993-1994 registration has now begun. Parents who register their family are asked to pay a small fee.

This fee covers all craft materials and treats the children will receive during this

#### SUMMER **OUTDOORS**

At the library, we can help you adapt at life on the outside, whether, it's fishing, baseball, camping, traveling or water sports. There are books to improve your outdoor outlook. Don't forget the library when you need a little knowledge on any subject. We are waiting for you right now!

#### CIRCULATION

Circulation for the month of May 1993 was up 667 items, compared to the same last year. 4,978 items were checked out, they Include: 1,908 Adult books, 927 Junior, 1,538 Chlldren, 7 Audio Visual Equipment, 28 Toys, and 570 Videocassettes. Also \$230.90 was in copies, \$117.20 ln fines and \$9.00 in

Four Story Hour sessions were conducted with 280 children in attendance.

Forty-six new registrations for the month include: eight from Fair Haven, 15 from Caseville, three from Lake, six from Winsor, one each from Brookfield, Colfax, McKinley and Sebewaing. two each from Chandler, Grant and Oliver, plus four from outside the area town-

#### THE VANISHING LIBRARY

You walk by one morning and WOW! The library's vanishing. Right in front of your eyes. Why?

It seemed like a nice place.

cert Series this Sunday, June 20 at 7 p.m. with a return of the popular "Community Spotlight" — highlighting the musical talents of area

More than eight local churches will be featured, giving the audience a chance Maybe people like you just to hear some talented vocal $ists and \, musicians \, they \, don't \,$ often have the opportunity to hear. A very nominal gate fee will be charged, just to cover the cost of presenting the evening, according to organizers from the Band Shell Entertainment Comcassettes, videos, and more.

And what ever you need to The popular "Top 40" musical trio, "Double Play," will be on stage next Saturday, June 26 at 7 p.m. This YOU'VE GOT A RIGHT TO appeared with a number of big-name entertainers, including "The Gatlin Broth-

Nashville Network's "Be A Star." They are a familiar site on the festival circuit and are known best for their tight harmony and strong says Neal Eichler, chairman

vocals. This is the third summer of outdoor entertainment planned at the barn-shaped band shell, which was built in 1991 by a crew of volunteers interested in bringing quality entertainment to the Thumb for residents and summer vacationers to en-

A special "twin billing" of concerts is planned for Thursday, July 1, catering to the tastes of 500 family bicyclists who will be making a stop in Pigeon on July 1, as Port-Huron based group has part of their P.A.L.M. bike tour (Pedal Across Lower Michigan). The teen lip sync group, "Earth Angels," will

public is invited to join in this evening of special entertainment as we welcome these P.A.L.M. bicyclists,"

The Pigeon Band Shell will ers," Jeannie C. Riley and perform in front of come-mittee. The bicyclists will kick off its '93 Summer Con-Johnny Paycheck, among dian/magician/juggler be "camping" at Laker High others, and has appeared on Jonathan D. Haglund. "The School and will be bused in

One of the biggest concerts of the year is sure to be when the wild, wacky "Chenille Sisters" roll into town on of the Entertainment Com- Friday, July 16.



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# Thumb Area Obituaries

#### OLAND A. DUNCKEL 1923-1993

Oland A. Dunckel, 70 of Sebewaing, well-known Michigan teacher and athletics coach for nearly 40 years and recipient of many coaching hon-ors, died unexpectedly at Bay Medical Center, Bay City, Friday morning,

Most of his teaching and coaching years were spent at Sebewaing and USA High School, where he received state coaching honors and several

selections for hall of fame honors. Mr. Dunckel was born in Williamston Feb. 21, 1923, a son of Stanley A and Alida (Cunningham) Dunckel. He graduated from Williamston High School in 1941 and later in social

studies and physical education from Michigan State University. He served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and was a member of the "Sport" Sages, He was married to Marjorie M. Stout in Lansing on Sept. 4, 1946, and she survives him. From 1952 to 1963 he taught social studies and physical education and coached track, basketball, football and baseball in Haslett High

In 1963 he moved to Sebewaing High School and later USA High School before retiring in 1983. He taught social studies, science and history, and was a guidance counselor, along with coaching football, basketball and track. He remained active in athletics after his retirement and coached girls' softball and junior high school girls' and boys' basketball. He also coached Akron-Fairgrove girls' basketball team for three seasons before retiring last year.

Mr. Dunckel was voted the Michigan School Coach of the Year in 1976 and was in the Lansing Hall of Fame. He was nominated Sports Figure of the Year

at the Caro Meet of Champions and was the first teacher to be inducted into the Teachers Hall of Fame at USA High School on April 2, 1982. Surviving are his wife, Marjorie, four daughters, Mrs. Gregory (Cheryl) Fuerst, Shauna R. Dunckel and Lona A. Dunckel, all of Sebewaing, and Mrs. Brent (Jane) Schweitzer of Owendale, two sons and spouse, James O. Dunckel of Sebewaing and Dennis D. (Cynthia) Dunckel of Unionville, 12 grandchildren, one great-granddaughter, and four brothers, his twin-brother, Roland Dunckel of Clare, Wayne Dunckel of Lansing, Rev. Verdon Dunckel of Spring Arbor and Rev. Vernon Dunckel of Jackson and several nieces and

Two brothers, Forest and Stanley Dunckel and two sisters, Laura and Ila Dunckel, preceded him in death.

The funeral service was conducted in Trinity United Methodist Church of

Sebewaing at 11 a.m. Monday, June 14, with Rev. Lawrence C. Brooks officiating. The graveside committal service took place at Rowley Cemetery,

Williamston, at 4 p.m. Monday.

Those wishing to offer memorials are invited to consider Bay Shore Campor American Heart Association.

#### Other Thumb area deaths...

Wilfred Schumacher, 79, Ruth, passed away June 5. Kelly Parrish, 16, Kinde, passed away June 6. Veronica Michels, 85, Cass City, passed away June 6. Franklin Schmitt, 69, Bad Axe, passed away June 6.

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#### MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ELKTON-PIGEON-BAY PORT OF EDUCATION MAY 17, 1993

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Yvonne Bushey in

the Board Room.

Members Present: Richard Lockard, Yvonne Bushey, Burt Keefer, Virginia Leipprandt, Clare Swartzendruber, Jane Christner & James Clabuesch Members Absent None

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Jim Clabuesch to accept the consent agenda. Motion carried. Laker senior Grag Nimtz presented his state award winning presentation of T.S. Eliot - The Hollow Man.

Amotion was made by Burt Keefer, seconded by Jane Christner to amend the

school calendar to include one full day for all students. Motion carried. A presentation was made by Duane Guenther, a member of the Strategic Planning Committee's sub group, Recognition of Students in Non-Athletic

A presentation was made by Yvonne Bushey, a member of the Strategic Planning Committee's sub group, Procuring Additional Fund Resources. It was announced that Mike Krause, general manager of Thumb Electric Cooperative will be the guest speaker at this year's graduation program. Board member Jane Christner will pass out diplomas.

It was announced that the school will receive a dividend of \$24,240 from the SET/SEG Property Casualty Pool. Amotion was made by Burt Keefer, seconded by Jim Clabuesch to accept the athletic director's recommendation for our district to sponsor competitive cheer

for the 1993-94 school year. Motion carried. A motion was made by Jane Christner, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt to grant a three-week maternity leave to Jeri Jimkoski at the beginning of the 1993-

94 school year, Motion carried. A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Burt Keefer to appoin Virginia Leipprandt as the district's representative to the HISD budget hearing

Jane Christner will serve as the alternate. Motion carried. A motion was made by Clare Swartenzdruber, seconded by Jane Christner to realign the delivery of kindergarten for next year. One group will go Monday Wednesday and Friday morning, and the other group will go Tuesday, Thurs

day, and Friday afternoon. Motion carried. Building administrators updated the board on activities and events within the

Respectfully submitted

#### KENNETH W. ABBE 1916 - 1993

Kenneth W. Abbe, 76 of Hendersonville, NC, passed away Sunday, June 13 at his home after a long illness. A native of Elkton, he had also lived in Saginaw before moving to Henderson

self-employed as an independent insurance agent, retiring in 1985 after 30 years. He served as president of the Saginaw Independent Insurance agents. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Hendersonville. Mr. Abbe served in the Navy and was a World War II veteran.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor (Doepker) Abbe; two daughters, Jeanette Burke of Grand Rapids and Mary Johnson of Asheville; two sons, James Abbe and Mark Abbe, both of Saginaw; two sisters, Ethel Alexander of Elkton and Vera Cook of Bad Axe and nine grandchildren. A memorial service will be held Tuesday, June 15 at First Presbyterian

Church at 11:30 a.m. with Rev. Ed Renegar officiating. Memorials may be made to the Presbyterian Childrens' Home, P.O. Box 244 Route 1, Black Mountain, NC 28711 and the Hospice of Henderson County, P.O. Box 2395, Hendersonville, NC 28793. Thos. Shepherd & Son Funeral Directors is in charge of arrangements.

#### RITA THERESA LA MANNA 1923 - 1993

Rita T. La Manna, 69 of Caseville Township, passed away Sunday, June 13 at her home after a long illness. She was born on Dec. 28, 1923 in Detroit, daughter of the late Walter and Catherine (Wesniewski) Suleski. On July 6, 1941 she was united in marriage to James J. La Manna in Detroit.

Mrs. La Manna is survived by her husband, James J., Caseville Twp.; two sons, James J. La Manna, Jr., Hawaii and Robert La Manna, Southgate; three grandsons, Jeffrey, Daniel and Erin; a sister, Virginia (Edward) Nowicki, Warren and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a step-sister, Helen Morton.
Funeral Memorial Services will be conducted on Tuesday, June 15 at 1 p.m. at the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie #3690 at 7017 E. Park St., Caseville. Cremation has taken place at Sunset Valley Crematory, Bay City. Memorial contributions may be made in her memory to the American

Funeral arrangements are being conducted by the Meyersieck-Bussema

#### HERMAN KNOLL 1924 - 1993

Herman Knoll, 69 of Unionville, passed away Sunday, June 13 at his home, following a long illness. He was born on April 29, 1924 in Croswell, son of Gottlieb and Mary Knoll. He was united in marriage to Thelma Austin on Oct. 18, 1947. She predeceased him on March 5, 1989.

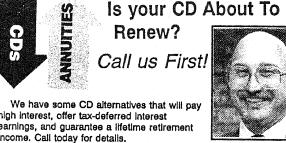
Mr. Knoll was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Unionville and was

a World War II veteran. He was a life member of the Gateway Sportsman Club. Survivors include one daughter, Janeanne (Earl) Schwark of Ray; two sons, David (Jackie) Knoll of Midland and Rickey (Renae) Knoll of Lake Linden; three grandchildren, Willet, Jennifer and Earl; one sister, Emma Albright of East Pointe; his father-in-law, Willet (Marion) Austin of Texas; a special friend, Harriet Fibranz of Caro and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by 10 brothers, one sister and his parents. Funeral services will take place Wednesday, June 16 at 11 a.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Rev. Paul F. Stohlmann will officiate with burial in the

Columbia Township Cemetery.
Friends may call at the Deisler Funeral Home, Unionville on Tuesday from Memorials may be offered to St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bay Hospice

Service or the American Cancer Society.



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WENDELL P. MUTTERSBAUGH 1922 - 1993 Wendell P. "Phil" Muttersbaugh, 70 of Caseville and a long-time resident of

Pontiac, passed away Friday, June 11 at his home in Lake Township. A native of Elkton, he had also lived in Saginaw before moving to Henderson County in 1985. The son of the late William and Lareatha Stout Abbe, he graduated from Elkton High School and Saginaw Business Institute. He was

During World War II, he was a Merchant Seamn in the Merchant Marines. He was also in the Naval Reserves. Mr. Muttersbaugh was a retired carpenter and builder and was a member of Carpenter's Local #998 in Berkley. He was also a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie #3690 in Caseville. Survivors include his wife of 48 years, Mary E., Caseville; two daughters

Mrs. Vicki (Donald) Chancy, Oxford and Mrs. Alyce Ann (Bruce) Marguis. Waterford; a son, Chief Mamster Sergeant U.S.A.F. Timothy J. (Susan) Muttersbaugh, O'Fallon, IL; four grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; six step-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Evelyn Overbey, Library, PA and Alice Hunt, Broadhead, KY and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a brother, Richard.

Cremation has taken place at Sunset Valley Crematory, Bay City. Funeral memorial services will be held Tuesday, June 15 at 11 a.m. from Calvary Temple, Waterford. Rev. John Gunn, pastor, will officiate.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Association. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral

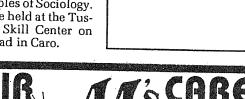
# SCCCC classes are coming

Through a recently-signed cola Area Skill Center in Caro and St. Clair County Community College in Port Huron, Tuscola Area residents will be able to attend college "at home" this fall.

Six courses will be offered to area residents: Introduction to Business Law, Microcomputer Applications, English Composition I, Introduction to Political Science, Introduction to Psychology and Principles of Sociology. All will be held at the Tuscola Area Skill Center on Cleaver Road in Caro.

Official registration will be agreement between the Tus- at the Tuscola Area Skill Center Monday, Aug. 18, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., along with registration available through the TASC for those unable to make the Aug. 18

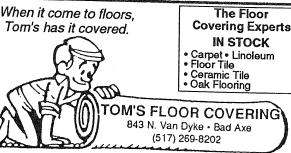
For more information about the program, contact either Nancy Laethem or Ellen Bartels at the Tuscola Area Skill Center at 673-5300.



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# Down Memory Lane

#### From the pages of... The Sebewaing Blade

City and Saginaw, has been

named aqdministrator in

Nativity of the Blessed Vir-

Millerwise, former Blade

Arlene Bridgewater, grand-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Manford Watt and a 1950

graduate of Sebewaing High

School, graduated from Gen-

eral Hospital's School of

Rev. Mr. Wilbur Williams

has taken over the pulpit of

Trinity Evangelical United

Brethren Church, succeed-

ing the Rev. Mr. Ray Kretz-

schmer, who has moved to

South Bend, IN, to take over

a full-time mission post. The

Williamses have 3 children.

Doc's Spot Drive-In on M-

25 south of Sebewaing, will

have a grand opening on Fri-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Du-

ane Rieman May 17, a son,

20 YEARS AGO

JUNE 21, 1973

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rav-

mond Werschky on Tuesday,

June 12, a daughter, Raylene

Ann, at General Hospital,

Eight adults were con-

firmed June 17 at Immanuel

Lutheran Church. They are

Timothy Dutcher, Mrs. Ri-

chard Gremel, Mrs. Harold

Gremel, Jr., Michael Horst.

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30 YEARS AGO

JUNE 20, 1963

State College.

of Sebewaing.

#### 70 YEARS AGO JUNE 21. 1923

Within 10 minutes after he gin Mary Catholic Church. Sebewaing, in the absence of had gone to the rescue of four children at county park the Rev. Fr. Carl Cahill, who bathing beach near Caseville, Roy Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Caseville, was drowned while attempting to rescue Lloyd Wightman, 18, also of Case-

A. B. Arthur, who has managed the A & P Store for the past several months, is resigning to enter, the bakery business here. He has rented the Star Market Bakery.

Anna Schuder is home from Cadillac for a brief stay. She leaves soon to teach in the summer school Mt. Pleasant Normal.

#### 60 YEARS AGO JUNE 23, 1933

The Post Office Department at Washington announces a reduction of the local first class postal rate from 3c to 2c. All outside mail remains

The Sebewaing Brewing Co. has been set up as a Michigan corporation and organized with an incorporation for \$150,000. William Wreford of Detroit manager of the Detroit Common Brick interest, is president. Sebewaing Gas and Oil Co.

has announced that beginning July 1, it will conduct a series of bus trips to the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago, for persons desiring to see the big fair. Sebewaing Public School budget has been cut by one half and the local school property tax will be reduced by more than 50% from 10.5 to 5.3 mills.

#### *50 YEARS AGO* JUNE 25, 1943

Five Stoeckle brothers are now serving with the Armed Forces. They are Technical Sergeants Edward and Alger, now with a Marine air unit in the South Pacific, Master Sgt. Floyd, now at Army Air Base in Great Falls, MT, Cpl. Herbert, stationed in Texas and Pfc. John, now in Africa. Gov. Harry F. Kelly has proclaimed Meatless Tuesdays from now on.

#### 40 YEARS AGO JUNE 26, 1953

The Rev. Fr. Richard Rabideau, formerly of Bay

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hosted by their children.

#### 10 YEARS AGO JUNE 14, 1983

Two Sebewaing boys, Charles Satow and Robert brink of Sebewaing, gradu-Brueggeman, are participating in the annual Boys' State of Technolgy, Rochester, NY, now being held at Michigan A 42-page history of Sebefessional photography. waing, written by Herman

One-hundred-and-eighty publisher, is just off the press USA High School students were named to the second in The Blade commercial semester honor roll, accordprinting department and ing to Principal Richard commemorates the 100th Green. Seniors led all classes, anniversary of the founding placing 69 on the list.

will mark their 25th wed- Four recent USA graduates ding anniversary with an are leaving or have left for open house on June 24 training in the US Army.

# Kim Hurdelbrink, son of

Willis and Muriel Hurdelated from Rochester Institute with a Bachelor of Science Degree with honors in pro-

Kirk Scharich made USA Patriot athletic history this year by winning first team

90 YEARS AGO

JUNE 26, 1903

A. Hirshberg, Bay City, and

Harry Hirschberg, Pigeon

merchant, were in Sebe-

waing with a view of putting

up a suitable building and

starting a department store

there. They would handle

dry goods, clothing, hard-

ware, groceries, crockery,

About 15 teams of horses

and drivers are busy exca-

vating around the site of the

new buggy factory in Pigeon

and masons started this

morning on the foundation.

Julius Zaremba is building

a fine frame barn for John

Edward Henne and Miss

Maude Hyzer were married

Block, west of Elkton.

Monday at Bad Axe.

glassware, furniture, etc.

From the pages of...

The Pigeon Progress

& Elkton Advance

Robert Hunter, Diane Jackson, Duane Nutt and David tions in three different sports is a first in USA athletic his-

They're in the Army Now! They are Lee Koehler, Joseph Crawford, Roy Bentley and Randy Shier.

Youth Appreciation was observed at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Dave Janke, Renee Blome and Brian Strieter were recognized for their service in junior and senior Lutheran Youth Fellowship Notice: Michigan Milk Pro-

ducers Association — Milk Product Division in Sebewaing is discontinuing the sale of 5-pound tubs of butter at the plant effective Friday, June 17. Voting was light in

Monday's USA School election. When the ballots were counted the 14-mill operating issue was defeated, James Ewald of Unionville and Riall-state honors in Cross chard Gremel of Sebewaing Country, Basketball and had won the two vacant seats Track. The first team selec- on the Board of Education.

80 YEARS AGO

JUNE 27, 1913

James Curran is getting the

his new residence at McKin-

mer at his home in McKin-

week. Reports are that the month's start in the collecboys are having the time of tion of 1933 taxes. Electric-

Sol Schluchter and son, also be taxed. Michigan's Roy and Mose Braun, Pigeon, retail sales in 1929 amounted made an auto trip to Iosco to \$2.25 billion. Gasoline tax County last week. after July 1.

A young daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lockman on Friday. Frank Fitzgerald will be the Kilmanagh Lutheran only Republican department School will hold a picnic in head left in the capitol. the grove on July 4. Dinner Murray Van Waggoner will and supper will be served on take over the highway dethe grounds; many games are partment and Dr. Paul Voelplanned and a display of fire-

#### 70 YEARS AGO JUNE 29, 1923

works in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bohnhoff, daughter Loretta, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herzog and daughters, Frances and Heckman home in Sebewaing Monday.

erel were shipped from Bay Port Saturday.

round, band music and dancing at the pavilion both af-

are spending their vacations at their homes in Pigeon. material on the ground for and Mr. and Mrs. Orie Powell, Detroit, arrived to

#### Robert Brown, who is attending MAC at East Lansing, is spending the sum-60 YEARS AGO

J. Campbell and William

Irene, visited at the Anthony will be closed; staff reduced by one teacher and another cut in teachers' salaries. Five hundred boxes of pick-Teaching cost will be about 35 percent of what it was in

Bay Port is making plans to celebrate July 4 in a big way with ball games, speeches, hydroplane flights, large ferris wheel, merry-go-

ternoon and evening. Misses Luella Wagester and Myrtle Steadman, who have been teaching in Saginaw,

Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Powell spend the summer at their

# JUNE 30, 1933

Michigan buyers will pay a

Five Fair Haven Township brothers, Alger, Edward, Floyd, Herbert and John Stoeckle are now serving with the Armed Forces. They are sons of the late Mr. and Mrs. ohn Stoeckle.

ity and gas used by all will

will be 43 cents per gallon

On July 1, Secretary of State

ker will become superinten-

dent of public instruction.

John Buerker sold his lunch

room and soft drink stand in

Pigeon to Fred and Stanley

Budget for Sebewaing Pub-

lic Schools will be reduced

one/half from 10.5 mills to

5.3 mills; the little school

50 YEARS AGO

JULY 2, 1943

It was the wettest May in Michigan since 1912, according to U.S. weather bureau. Heavy wind and rain Sunday evening destroyed the Henry Brueggeman barn east cottage at Crescent Beach. of Pigeon and a barn on the

> Ed Steinman farm in Chandler. Many trees were uprooted and fields flooded,

with heavy damage. Please turn to Page 24



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A motion was made by Clare Swartzendruber, seconded by Jane Christne to adjourn the meeting at 9:46 p.m. Motion Carried. Jane L. Christner, Secretary 856-2534 DAIRY QUEEN OPEN 7 DAYS

#### 40 YEARS AGO JUNE 26, 1953

and one daughter.

Construction will start in July for a modern addition to St. John's Lutheran School at Kilmanagh. Rev. Ernest Essigis is pastor of St. John's. Paul Roemer is chairman of the building committee.

Sebewaing will celebrate its Centennial July 2-5 according to F.C. Martini, chairman and Ford Beers, president of Sebewaing Centen-

nial Corp. Ward H. Clabuesch, Pigeon, graduate of General Theological Seminary, NY, will be ordained at St. John's Episcopal Church, Saginaw, June 27. He will be a curator at All Saints Episcopal Church, Pontiac.

More than 100 Rotarians and Rotary Anns attended a Pigeon-Elkton meeting at Scenic Golf and Country Club Monday evening, Rev. H.A. Manahan was program chairman and F. Harry McKay and "Ozzie" Lumpp

led singing.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Abbe will hold open house Sunday at their home south of Elkton in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

#### 30 YEARS AGO JUNE 27, 1963

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rathje will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with an open house at their home in Pigeon. They have two daughters, three sons, 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

New officers of Elkton Lions Club are Jack Elsessor, Keith McTaggart, George Ackerman, Sid Hurlburt, Ed Bailey and Bill Denbrock.

Contracts have been signed for construction of a small boat harbor and a 1,300 ft breakwall at Caseville. Low bid was \$598,170. Project was awarded under public works accelerated program along with money from state and local units.

Michael Dixon, Ted Bauman, Carol Bixler, Floris Knechtel, John Lorentzen, Paul Picklo, Thomas Henne and Kren Zurakowski, Laker High School students, are attending the second annual high school music camp at Central Michigan.

#### 20 YEARS AGO JUNE 28, 1973

Robert Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamilton, Pigeon, was graduated with a B.S. degree from MSU on

A Bay Port chapter of Huron County Historical Society was organized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Doerfner. Officers are Mrs. Eva Crain, Gary King and Mrs. Gary King.

Rev. Henry Brinker will be installed as pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Kilmanagh, July 1. He succeeds the Rev. Edward Reinker, who will retire June 30.

New officers of Pigeon Rotary Club include Lyle Shetler, Dale Wertz, Elmer Bussema and Gene Poirier.

#### 10 YEARS AGO JUNE 28. 1983 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schafer

had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Selkowski from Sterling Heights. Mrs. Tom Miller of South-

field was a Thursday and Friday guest of her mother, Mrs. Ida Spence.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberly with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gnagey of Sebewaing were Sunday afternoon guests at a graduation party for Charity Linder at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Linder in Silverwood.

1983 Elkton Strawberry tures of legs and arm after a Queen Cozy Chappel was motorcycle accident.

crowned Friday by State Rep. Dick Allen at the fourth annual Strawberry Festival.

Members of Mutual of Omaha Ins. and Shetler Plumbing & Heating basketball teams got together on a different field of play Saturday during Elkton's Strawberry Festival — in a golf match at Century Oaks

Course at Elkton. Detroit Medical Evacuation Ambulance was used recently for a rapid transfer from Pigeon's Scheurer Hospital to Detroit Receiving Hospital for Mark Smith, 17, of Bay Port, listed in serious condition with multiple frac-

#### From the pages of... The Unionville Crescent

#### 75 YEARS AGO JUNE 21, 1918

On Thursday evening, June 13 occurred the graduation of the 1918 class composed Raymond Moore, Katherine Meisel, and Dorothy Flath. G.B. Metzger and Oscar

Bitzer were home over Sunday from Camp Custer. The household goods of A surprise birthday party Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Geyer was given last Thursday

Saginaw where they will re-

Fred Rice has opened a tire repair shop in the Oakley Building. He is an experienced man and can do all

kinds of tire repairing. B. H. Schumacher left Sunday for Detroit and while

#### 65 YEARS AGO JUNE 15. 1928

For the second time in recent years the honor for highest standings in the county of Harold Achenbach, at the 8th grade exercises at Caro have fallen to Columbia Corners School. Eileen Bitzer, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bit-

zer stood 99%. were moved today by van to evening by Mr. and Mrs. Will Reich for their 19-year-old son, Howard.

Mrs. Gust Dembowski had the misfortune last week Wednesday to fall and iniure her shoulder. Monday she fell again and sprained her ankle.

The Misses Lila McCoy and there learned he would be Hazel Broecker, who have called for military service been attending the County Normal at Caro finished Fri-

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#### *55 YEARS AGO* JUNE 17, 1938

The senior class returned Friday evening after a fiveday trip through the Upper

Clarence Englehardt is the new manager of the Schwanbeck Creamery. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Au-

gust Beyersdorf of Hemlock. Saturday, May 21, a son, Mervin Raymond. Mrs. Beversdorf is the former Minnie Engelhardt. Among new cottages be-

ing built this spring at Crescent Beach, Caseville, is one for Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bueschlen, where they will spend the summer months.

Zimmer, June 6, at Cass City

Hospital a daughter, Rosalie

Mothers of the students in

the lower grades of the Luth-

eran School entertained for

a bridal shower in honor of

teacher, Marion Bitzer, of

Sebewaing on Friday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Currev

and daughter, Eldine trav-

eled to East Lansing Tues-

day, Miss Cuirrey will at-

tend Girls' State, sponsored

by the American Legion

Auxiliary.

#### *45 YEARS AGO* JUNE 18, 1948 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Unionville's young women's softball team journeved to Bay Port Wednesday evening to play the Bay Port Girls and were defeated

#### *35 YEARS AGO* JUNE 12, 1958

Thursday Flash: Dexter Duryee of Unionville had a visitor at 7:30 this morning when a doe came to his back yard, from the woods behind St. Paul Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Houthoofd have moved into their new home at Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gall and son, Chuckie, spent last week Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lottle at Flint. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Scharich have begun work on their new home at the corner of Phelps and Marvin Streets.

#### 15 YEARS AGO JUNE 15, 1978

Unionville Little League and Pony League members are selling bumper stickers promoting league play. Money derived will go toward equipment and uni- beef barbecue.

forms for next year.

Tracey Cartwright and Cindy Elston were among the 36 4-H members from Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties who left Saturday morning for a week of sightseeing at

#### Washington D.C. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kramer hosted the Lyman Farm Bureau Group at their home Friday night.

The Robert Gardner Scholarship was presented to graduating seniors, Toria Sattelberg, Janeil Prime and Mike Eisengruber during USA's commencement.

These area candidates earned degrees from MSU at spring commencement: June Arnold, Neal Roller both of Unionville; Timothy Loeffler, Joanne Rinke, Gagetown; Steven Spencer, Fairgrove; Kathy Gremel, Sebewaing, Merry Black of Ak-

Iva Hartner, Ann Matthews and Elspeth Koepf attended the American Legion and Auxiliary 7th District meeting in Mt. Clemens.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Ewald honored their parents on their 35th wedding anniversary with a

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#### Watch for cow on Pigeon's streets this week! M-24 hold-up Con't. from Page 3

end for the project.
"Officials might just say

forget it and let people drive on county roads and feel sorry for farmers could use

Lake - Chandler news notes By MILDRED BALLAGH John and Annette Licht and

daughter Ashley of Houghton visited their parents and other relatives recently. Marguerite Rodgers spent a week as a patient in

Scheurer Hospital.
Gladys Wallis of Akron visited Wednesday with the William Ballaghs.

Ann McBride spent several days with daughter Judy and Don Ahearn in Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McBride returned to Oregon after a weekend with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McBride.

Bob and Audrey McBride of Flint spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. William McBride and also visited area relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gotts entertained friends and relatives at the K of C Hall on Sunday with a buffet dinner, honoring their daughter day. Marcie, an honors graduate from Laker High School. She is enrolled at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, for fall term.

The Newsweekly

the M-24 route and the people of Sebewaing who were counting on it," said

"I'm saddened by this. We had a good mitigation plan and it created more wetlands than we were taking."

Appeal options are open. They include a formal contested case hearing before an Administrative Law Judge from the DNR's Executive of fabrics, notions, country Office, who will decide if the DNR was justified in denying the project.

MDOT officials are filing an appeal.

"We don't feel they made the right choice, but they called it as they see it," said Larry Alber of the MDOT.

"I've been here about five vears and this is the first flat out rejection."

Construction of the crosscountry sections had been slated to begin this fall and was the last leg of the project that began five years ago.

The M-24 project has been on the MDOT's books for over 30 years, and when the project originally began wetlands, especially forested wetlands, were not the environmental issue they are to-

"I don't know how long the appeal process will take,' project back to square one in mals into town again." acquiring permits, environmental approval and rightof-way rights.

"We are not ready to accept the DNR's denial as the death of or as a bullet to the heart of the project. "We consider this an in-

It's UDDERLY fascinating weekend. to see what Ed and Wanda

"I think it's great," he says. Village Clerk Janet Heck-Eichler have done to promote business in Pigeon

through their store, the Pigeon River Mercantile & Wool Co. First, it was the life-size paper mache sheep that has become the store "mascot" and a symbol for the Mercantile's unique, folksy line

art, wooden toys, etc. Then, the Eichlers took the whole town "b-a-a surprise" when they brought a pair of spring-fresh lambs onto their sidewalk during Easter weekend, to celebrate spring and give folks a needed lift

after a long winter. Now, MOO-ve on over to the Mercantile to see a real, live cow or calf this weekend, in honor of National

Dairy Month. She will be on the street in front of the Mercantile Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 to 5. "We want to bring a touch

of the farm into town, so that people who don't usually have a chance to experience rural America can do so at our store," says Mercantile Proprietor Wanda Eichler. "The response to our Easter

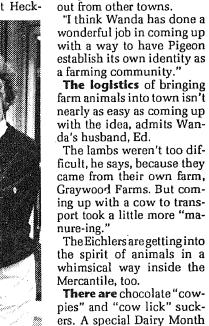
lambs was so great — over said Alber noting route 600 people in two days changes would put the that we wanted to bring ani-Eichler's business neighbors are supportive of her

> efforts, as well. Pigeon Mayor Dave Geiger, who owns Alyce's Palace right next door, is so enthusiastic about animals in front of the Mercantile, that he

would be happy to see ani-

mals there just about every "It's great for business, it's man agrees. "We've got to be

great for town."



unique in Pigeon to stand

"It's AMOO-SING to anticipate what the reaction of people will be when they see a cow standing in front of PIGEON RIVER MERCANTILE Proprietor Wanda Eichler our store." Eichler savs with

corner is filled with cow note

pads and cow oven mitts,

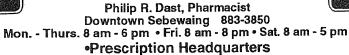
cow fabrics and even cow

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shows some "cow" fabrics to the store's sheep mascot.

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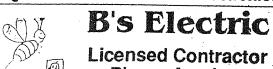
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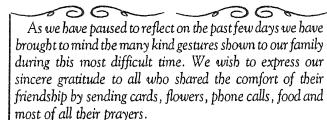
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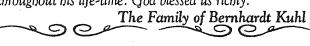
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A very special thanks of appreciation to Rev. L. Brooks for your comforting words and to Becky, Kevin and Millie for the beautiful music.

To Warren and Sandy, your thoughtfulness & consideration was very special.

We will always remember the kindness shown to my busband, dear Father, grandfather, and great-grandfather throughout his life-time. God blessed us richly.



We would like to publicly thank all those who helped with our effort in fighting the fire at the Ministry of the Word Storage facility. There were many who contributed in so many ways that it is impossible to thank all of the individuals separately. However, we want to send a special thanks to the following people Vermeersch Farms, Sattleberg Farms, and Greg Lupp Trucking for hauling water. Also those individuals and businesses who provided food and refreshments. And those who provided assistance with traffic direc-THANK YOU

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God bless all of you.

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THE FAMILY OF WALTER RUEGER wishes to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the flowers, memorials, cards and food. Special thanks to Rev. Siverly for the comforting words, New Salem Ladies Aid for serving lunch. To Warren Juengel for all his help. Also thanks to the VFW for the graveside service. Our sincere thanks. God bless you all.

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recliner, round ottoman. Hexagon (24) Cans Ditto direct process fluid for typewriter, (2) green side chairs. Office

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Oliver 540 4-row planter w/beet equip. & Gandy hoppers .H. 12-ft. 3-pt. Vibrashank w/ Midwest Levelers J.D. 15-ft 3-pt. Field Cultivator I.D. 15-ft Cultipacker J.D. 12-ft Cultipacker

J.D. 12-ft Disc Innes 4-row Bean Windrower w/cross convever Innes 4-row Bean Windrower

White 374-N 4-row rear-mount Cultivator White 4-row rear-mount cultivator J.D. 15 hoe grain drill on rubber New Idea 323 1-row Corn Picke (picked less than 225 acres)

Mayrath 40' Bale Elevator 110 gal, 3-pt. Crop Sprayer with 150 bu. Gravity Box on J.D. Gear 125 bu. Gravity Box

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misc, bedding, Six-drawer dresser with age unit (approx 6' x 9'). (2) Water cool- chine. mirror. (2) Toasters. Knife sharpener. ers. Misc. wood. Card display case. Misc. MISCELLANEOUS: Rough-rider 4x4 Misc. Dishes. Canning equipment. Vi- shoulder pads & football helmets. Misc. plastic track (5) Sections of TV antenna student chairs. Slop sink. (6) Aquariums. tower. (2) Large tractor tires. (4) Roll SCHOOL SHOP EQUIPMENT: MIG Ping-pong table. Round formica table. snow fence. (2) Rolls page wire fence. welder. Bar fold. Pexto seamer. oscillo- Oak teacher chair. Oak student chair. Portable clothesline. (4) 10' steel post

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# The Newsweekly's Thumb Area CALENDAR

#### First & third Wednesdays - Learn to carve

The Lake Huron Community Arts Council Carving Club will meet every first and third Wednesday for the summer months. Details at the Heidelberg Gallery, Downtown Sebewaing.

#### Wednesday, June 16 - Legion Aux meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 293 meeting is 7 p.m. and will include the election of officers.

#### Wednesday, June 16 - Huron Irrigation meeting

Huron County Irrigation District representatives will meet at 8 p.m. at the Pigeon Municipal building to address an irrigation plan that could be the first of its kind in the state.

#### Thursday, June 17 - Huron County Senior Fair

Free blood pressure bhecks, free glaucooma screening, free blood sugar screening, free blood oxygen level screening and free lung function screening are just a few of the health events planned for area seniors at Bad Axe High School from 12 noon until 4 p.m. Prizes, free flowers to the first 50 ladies, mini workshops, entertainment and refreshments are also on the agenda. Details: 269-9521 or 269-9721.

#### Friday, June 18 - Grant & Ioan seminar

The "Thumb Area Grant and Loan Seminar" runs 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Detroit Edison's North Area Energy Center, Cass City. The seminar is sponsored by the Tuscola County EDC and Senator Joel Gougeon. Register: 673-2849.

#### Friday, June 18 - Big Brother/Big Sisters benefit

The third annual North and South battle of top basketball and volleyball players is at the Laker High School gym to raise funds for the Thumb's Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

#### Friday, June 18 - Special presentation

Lake Huron Community Arts Council presents "The Georgian Bay Line" at 7:30 p.m. USA Middle School Cafeteria, narrated by Jack Gruber.

#### Friday, June 18 - "Harvest" concert at A-F

The religious singing group "Harvest" will perform at 8 p.m. at the Akron-Fairgrove Middle School gym in Akron. Details or advance tickets, call 674-2657 or 691-5437.

#### Saturday, June 19 - Hayes UM Strawberry Social

Farm burgers, beverages, ice cream, cake and berries are all on the menu, serving from 5 to 7 .m. Proceeds will go for camper scholarships. Hayes United Methodist Church is Aocated on Filion Road, north of Pigeon.

#### Saturday, June 19 - Free Safety Boat Exams

U.S. Coast Guard Aux., Flotilla 15-07 will conduct the boat exams from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (weather permitting) at Saginaw Bay Marina, Caseville Resort and Riverside Marina.

#### Saturday, June 19 - Caro fiddles around

The Fiddlers Jamboree and Old Fashioned Square Dance is at Caro High School, from 1 to 5 p.m. It features players from Michigan and Canada, and the dance is 7 to 10 p.m.

Anyone with a non-electrified fiddle, banjo or guitar is welcome to join in. Proceeds go the Thumb Area Center for the Arts and to the Port Huron Museum of Arts and History for music programs.

#### Saturday, June 19 - Kids' Garage Sale

Kids in grades K-5 may buy, sell or swap toys, sports equipment (no clothes) at the first annual event, at Pigeon Farmers' Market, 9 a.m. Details: 856-2247 or 453-3113.

#### Sunday, June 20 - Gospel Echoes perform

Pigeon River Mennonite Church will be the site of a Gospel Music program, including local resident Barry Maust, at 9:30 a.m.

#### Sunday, June 20 - Band Shell "Community Spotlight"

Pigeon's Summer '93 Concert Series kick-off with musical salute from area churches. Nominal fee, concert begins at 7 p.m. Details: 453-2733, 453-311 or 453-4321.

#### Monday, July 20 - Oliver Township Election

Voters decide on two millage renewal proposals for roads, and fire and ambulance service.

#### Monday, June 21 - Gougeon office hours

State Sen. Joel Gougeon (R-Bay City) will hold office hours 9 to 11 a.m. at Bad Axe City Hall.

#### Monday, June 21 - Joint Mennonite VBS

Pigeon River, Michigan Avenue and Fairhaven Mennonite Churches hold joint Vacation Bible School for K-8 at Pigeon River June 21-25 from 9 to 11:40 a.m. Details: 453-3574, 453-3811 or 453-2341.

#### Monday, June 21 - Columbia Township meeting

Columbia Township Board will meet 7 p.m. at the Columbia Township Library, Unionville.

#### Monday, June 21 - Blood Drive in Pigeon

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive 2 to 6:45 p.m. at the VFW Hall, Pigeon.

#### Tuesday, June 22 - Sebewaing Marina meeting

A informational meeting is 6:30 p.m. at the USA cafeteria to discuss and gather information on the proposed construction of the proposed marina at Sebewaing.

#### Tuesday, June 22 & 29 - Immunization clinics

Regular Immunization Clinics will be conducted these Tuesdays from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. at the Huron County Health Department, Bad Axe. Details: 269-9721.

#### Tuesday, June 22 - Farm Safety Day Camp

Open to all youths age nine through 12, this day camp offers hands-on activities teaching farm safety basics. Details: 1-800-833-8550.

#### Wednesday, June 23 - County Park Dedication

Huron County's newest park will be dedicated 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, at the mouth of the Sebewaing River.

#### Wednesday, June 23 - Home buyers workshop

Human Development Commission will host a Michigan Initiative Home Buyers' Workshop 7 p.m. at the HDC office, Caro. Details: Sue Sattelberg at 673-4121 or 1-800-843-6394.

Calendar deadline: 5 p.m. each Thursday

#### Thursday, June 24 - CPR For Adult Victims

Scheurer Hospital will offer a CPR certification class for a small fee. Hurry, class size is limited. Details: 453-3223.

#### Saturday, June 26 - Beautiful Baby Deadline

A "Beautiful Baby" fundraiser is planned for the 1993 Pigeon Farmers' Festival. Deadline to enter your child's photo is June 26. Babies must be infant to age two. Send to P.O. Box 674, Pigeon, MI 48755. Details: 453-2113 or 453-2470.

#### Saturday, June 26 - Free concert in Elkton

The husband and wife musical team "Forgiven" will perform 7 p.m. at the Huron Youth Center.

#### Saturday, June 26 - "Don't Let 'Em Bug You!"

Explore the world of insects at the Huron County Nature Center Wilderness Arboretum, 1 to 3 p.m. It's near Oak Beach, northeast of Caseville. Details: 856-4411.

