The Newsweekly Forum

Another View By Mackinac Center for Public Policy:

While pleading for more money, some schools neglect to look at extremely high operating costs

Before school districts threaten taxpayers with millage increases and students with school closures, they ought to take a look at operating costs which are way out of line with those of other industries, according to a report by the Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a Michigan think tank of Midland

A survey of seven school districts in the Lansing Area, conducted by the Center, found that costs for custodial services were significantly higher than those paid by a sample of private

For example, the East Lansing school district pays an average of \$2.34 per square foot each year to clean its 11 buildings, whereas the retailer Sears pays an average of \$.85 per square

"The difference is huge when you look at the total amount of square feet cleaned in East Lansing schools," says Michael Mills, a Policy Analyst for the Mackinac Center who conducted the survey. "East Lansing has 742,000 square feet of building space and an annual custodial budget of \$1,735,000. At a lower cost of \$.85, that would translate into a savings of more than a million dollars a year for the district."

"Private companies," explains Mills, "are continually looking for ways to manage and reduce costs, either internally or through competitive contracting. Schools, in general, have not addressed this issue."



Gentleman luck

It's 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 11 . . . two hours to post time. Somehow it appears that I have again agreed to let my horse race to defend his title as undefeated quarter-mile race

champion of the Huron Community Fair.

I swore that last year would be the last — afterall, the horse is 15 years old now and has done a lot of hard living! But when I shared these doubts and worries with a close friend, he replied, "The way I see it, Tex is not too old 'til he loses."

But Tex will face some new and/or improved competition this year, and it is all too possible that he will lose. There are new horses in the line-up that have race breeding and experience, and a few backyard horses who in previous years have just given good chase!

I asked my jockey earlier this week, "Can you promise you will win?" and he replied, "I can only promise that if we

I keep telling myself that no one can take away what Tex has achieved (Even his fifth generation grand sire Man O' War lost one race!). I keep telling myself that Tex will never fail to give his best - he always runs to win. I keep telling myself that only his health and safety are of any importance that if he crosses the finish line last, I don't care as long as he crosses it on four legs.

I keep telling myself all these things - and the friends and relatives who plan to come out and watch tell me that they

Do you have old photos? relatives who plan to come out and watch tell me that they think Tex is a champ, no matter what the outcome.

But what is really worrying me is what defeat might mean to Tex. He knows why he is on the track. He knows what is expected of him . . . and he is genetically programmed to die trying. Is it fair then, to keep testing his limits? Eight times he has gone out on that track, eight times he has blazed past the finish line first and eight times our competition has laughingly vowed, "We'll get you next year!"

2:00 p.m. - time to get him ready and loaded up. May God be watching over us.

12:30 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 12 . . . 'way past time for bed! I expect I'll sleep like a log tonight. It was the longest day of

my life, but all the hard work and worry are behind us now. With unchallenged ease, my horse took the lead and led the pack all the way to the finish line. No one even got close to his tail! That fat old horse of mine is a breathtaking sight when Fred asks him for all he's got. And the good faith of my cheering section was rewarded as Tex was virtually unstressed by his short sprint.

There was no lack of helpers and hot walkers afterward as we cooled him out, rubbed him down and packed up to head

Our competitors — always gracious good losers — again made their annual vows to find and train the horses that will beat Tex next year. I honestly wish them good luck God knows we have had our share!

The Lansing school district had the largest custodial budget of the seven districts surveyed, \$4.29 million, and the highest number of custodial employes, 152. However, it had a lower cost per square foot for its 53 buildings, at \$1.13.

Nonetheless, other private companies surveyed have significantly lower costs than the Lansing district. IBM, for instance, cleans 10 floors and 150,000 square feet of office space for \$.99 per square foot. Even The Accident Fund — the state-run workers compensation insurer — cleans 10 floors and 175,000 square feet at its headquarters in Lansing for \$.48 per square

"Of course, some may argue that we are comparing apples with oranges," says Mills. "However, I say take a look at the 70 Meijer stores which are constantly confronted with messes and spills, and must uphold the highest health standards by law. Their cost per square foot is \$.47."

The Mackinac Center contends that instead of looking to millage increases, which voters are increasingly becoming disgruntled with, school districts should look for ways to reduce costs without impairing the quality of educational

"There are three areas where most schools can find significant savings: custodial services, food services and bus transpor-

"Most school districts are unaware of the savings that could result by competitively bidding these services," explains Mills. "The problem," Mills continues, "is that most school districts do not manage costs. They merely spend within their budgets - rather than looking for the least expensive method of providing a quality service. When faced with a budget crisis, they turn to taxpayers for more money, rather than addressing the issue of their uncompetitive costs.'

Mills recommends six steps for school districts to manage their costs better and achieve competitive rates for the services they provide:

■ Conduct a thorough accounting of all costs associated with an activity, including often overlooked costs such as equipment, benefit packages for workers, and personnel needed to support the workers.

- Conduct a thorough analysis of labor agreements to see
- what options are allowed by existing contracts. Shop around to see what the market offers.
- Draw up tightly-written specifications.
- Conduct open bidding for the contracts (including bids from current school employes).

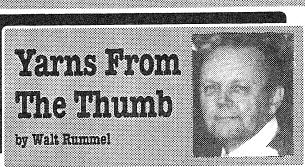
Award and closely monitor the contracts. "These steps must be taken very carefully and I recommend

successful competitive bidding program," says Mills. "Every successful business knows exactly how much it costs for it to perform a job, and schools should operate no differently. If the service is costing more than the market rate, then school officials need to sit down and ask themselves some

school district officials become experts on how to implement a

serious questions," Mills savs. "If school officials neglect to address the issue of uncompetitive costs, and continue to threaten to shut down the schools for students, then its time for the voters to start asking

The Newsweekly likes to share historic photos with our readers from time-to-time, as space allows. If you have an old picture of general interest, please bring it in (with identification) to The Newsweekly Offices in Pigeon or Sebewaing. Thank you!



It's TUESDAY, AUG. 24. It's Day #236 and there are only 129 remaining in 1993. Many Americans don't know it, but on AUG. 24-25, 1814, during the War of 1812, British forces invaded and raided Washington, DC, burned the Capitol the President's house (it wasn't the White House then) and several other public buildings. President James Madison and other officials fled. The British, not knowing the strength of their position or the weakness of the Americans', with drew after two days . . . On AUG. 24, in the year 79 AD, Mount Vesuvius, an active volcano in southern Italy, erupted, destroying Pompeii and 2 other cities, and killing thousands

.. Pianist Louis Teicher is 69 today ...

Walt Kelly, creator of Pogo and other cartoon characters, was born on AUG. 25, 1913, in Philadelphia. Kelly died in Hollywood in 1973, at the age of 60 . . . Actor Sean Connery is 63, Mel Ferrer is 76, and Dancer/Actress Ruby

Lee DeForest, who held hundreds of patents, was born in Council Bluffs, IA, on AUG. 26, 1873—that's 120 years ago this day. When he first sold stock to underwrite his invention of wireless radio, the idea was so unbelievable that he was charged with fraud and arrested. He invented a radio knife for surgery, the photoelectric cell, the electron tube and many other products that made possible the later development of talking pictures and TV. He died at 87, in

Speaking of TV, The first televised major league baseball game was a doubleheader between Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers in New York City over WZXBS on AUG. 28, 1939 . . . First woman to run for the vice-presidency was Geraldine Ferraro, who is 58 today; Irving R. Levine, TV journalist, is 71 . . .

If you think that oil from petroleum is an old-andancient industry, then be advised that the first commercial oil well in the U.S. "came in" on AUG. 27, 1859. The well was drilled by W.A. "Uncle Billy" Smith in western Pennsylvania, and he had drilled to 69 feet and 6 inches in depth, when he saw a dark oily film floating on the water below the derrick floor. Soon 20 barrels of crude were being pumped each day . . . Lyndon Baines Johnson, the 36th U.S. President, was born near Stonewall, TX, on AUG. 27, 1908.He died at the age of 64 . . .

The first radio commercial was broadcast over WEAF, New York, on AUG. 28, 1922, to promote a group of apartment buildings. The commercial rate was \$100 for 10 minutes . . . Actor Ben Gazzara is 63 and Actor/Dancer Donald O'Connor is 68

SUNDAY, AUG. 29, commemorates the martyrdom of St. John the Baptist, who was beheaded upon order of King Herod, about 29 AD . . . One of cinema's greatest actresses, Ingrid Bergman, was born in Stockholm, Sweden, on AUG. 29, 1915. She died on AUG. 29, 67 years later . . . Actor Barry Sullivan is 81 today.

Several important birthdays today, MONDAY, AUG. 30: Ester, the first child ever born in the White House to a President and his wife, was born to Grover and Frances Cleveland in 1893. . . One of baseball's greatest stars, Ted Williams, was born in San Diego on AUG, 30, 1918, making him 75 today. Huey Pierce Long, Louisiana governor and senator, who was assassinated in 1935, was born 100 years ago...Vladimir Lenin, was shot and wounded on AUG. 30, 1918. He died several years later. His assailant, Fanny Kaplan, was executed four days after the shooting . . .

Members of that large Swallow family, which includes Martins, are beginning to gather on overhead lines and guy wires. They're planning a long trip and will be gone until early to mid-April, 1994 ...

The food industry is bringing out new products every day-new taste treats, greater nutritional values, more convenience. Next time you're shopping, wheel your cart into the cracker section and pick up a box of the new Chocolate Graham Selects by Keebler (that's where the baking is done by elves). They are delicious—crisp, tasty and true to the slogan, "Old-fashioned graham crackers."

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E You don't see many of the big, beautiful sycamore trees anymore, and that's too bad. Everyone should have the chance to see them, because they're unique. A member of the Maple Family, sycamore trunks and branches have a varied serious. appearance, with dark, hard bark interspersed with sections that appear to be whitewashed.

Bark of sycamores does not stretch as most other trees, so, as the tree grows, some bark breaks apart and falls to the ground, leaving patches of white, inner bark. There's a Party ging hinaus zu mehr herumfahren und Horns tooten, beautiful sycamore on the west side of Rick Road, between Huron Line and Bay City-Forestville Road.

The sycamore is named in the Bible, in Luke 19, as it was ge-wished. that tree which Zacchaeus, the tax collector, climbed, so he could see Jesus as He was passing by. Remember the rest? Jesus stopped, called Zachaeus down and told him that He Appearances ge-fooled. would "abide" at his house. From that day on, the tax collector was a changed man. On that day, "salvation came to Zacchaeus' house"...

"We live on in the memories of those who loved us; when they pass on, then we must go, too." Anonymous



Mehr wedding bilder

Recently schrieb Ich about die erste Hochzeit die Ich je gephotographed hab. Es war mit mein neuer Camera, sehr exciting, ganz successful und interesting genug das Ich mehr solche Jobs annahm.

Der zweite Job war in St. Francis Borgia Kirche in Pigeon, und der Priester war mein sehr guter Freund. Obwohl er nicht mehr lebt, wir werden Ihm als Priester X identifyen. Ich hab mit dem Priester ge-meet, und hab ge-offered das Ich flash keine Bilder durch die Ceremony, so das Ich sein Beten und Lesen nicht disturbe.

Er war so agreeable das er sagte, "Ach, das macht kein difference. Flash dein Flashgun anytime. Ich lese nie die Woerter, Ich hab Sie so oft gesprochen das Ich es alles aus Memory rede. Und usually bete Ich mit meine Augen zu, so machen die Flashes gar kein Problem."

Nach die Wedding wollte die ganze Wedding Party gleich zu Scheurer Hospital gehen zum die Bride's Urgrossmutter die schoene Gowns und Tuxes zu zeichen. So warteten Priester X und Ich in die Kirche fuer die

Wedding Party zu returnen fuer Bilder nehmen vor dem Altar, mit dem Priester und Wedding Party. Wir warteten und warteten.

Die Wedding Cars, mit Horns tooten, fuhren time after time bei die Kirche vorbei.

Jedesmal dachten wir, "Jetzt kommen Sie zurueck," aber Sie sind wieder vorbei ge-buzzed. Dann, fanden wir later aus, gingen Sie noch zu Elkton, mit Horns tooten, und nach

Priester X und Ich wurden ziemlich Buddy-Buddy in unser Waiting Period, und bald haben wir einander ge-kidded. Wir haben Katholisch und Lutherisch discussed, und Jokes erzaehlt about beide Kirchen. Endlich dachten wir das wir koennen ziemlich personal werden.

So sagte Ich, "Wir Lutheraner hoeren immer welch grosse Geschenke die Priester bekommen fuer eine Wedding conducten. Ist das wahr? Wir hoeren das es meint immer at least \$100, and oft viel mehr als euer Gift."

Priester X's bottom jaw ist beinah aufgefallen, und er fing an lachen und lachen und lachen, bis die Tears seine Cheeks hinunter ge-rolled sind.

"Wenn es nicht so sad waere, so koennte Ich dieses enjoyen," hat er endlich remarked.

"Aber, hier ist die wahre Geschichte. Ich weiss das diese Family hat ueber \$1,000 ge-spend an Booze, und Ich weiss das Sie haben mehr denn 400 fuer Dinner invited, und Ich hoerte das das Couple geht zu Las Vegas fuer eine Woche." Dann hat Priester X in die Hoehe geguckt, hinauf an die



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Now, if you want to double your treat, make yourself a Ceiling. Er hat continued, "Und hier, in die Kirche, wo alles may be pits full of sand, either in the fairway or close to the anfaengt, hier wo die Hochzeit gesegnet wird, hier wo Ich die Ceremony performed habe, was denkst du haben Sie mir

> Er hat ein tiefer Breath genommen und sagte, "Ich hab fuenf lousy Bucks received fuer die Ceremony performen. Und das hat die Rehearsal letzen Abend included."

Ich hab nimmer weiter ge-asked, und er war auch pretty Da kammen endlich die Wedding Party zurueck, und wir

hoerten car Doors slammen als Sie zurueck in die Kirche

kammen fuer Bilder nehmen lassen vor dem Altar.

und dann fuhren Sie los zu die Reception. Priester X und Ich haben einander ein polite guten Abend

Die Moral in die Geschichte ist, Sei nicht bei outward



Driving hazards

Driving and hazards are part of the game of golf. The golf ball is put in play at each hole by placing it on a little wooden peg known as a tee and then hitting it off that tee toward the ole. This is called driving.

Obstacles that impede the progress of the ball on its way to the hole are called hazards. These come in various shapes

Hazards may be water flowing across the fairway—ditches, creeks or rivers - or ponds along side of the fairway. They

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green. Many courses now have grass bunkers which are also hazards. Whatever the shape, size or location, these hazards

can be dangerous to a golfer's score. Not all driving hazards are on the golf course. Some are

on the highway.

The crazy woman driver is the stereotype. I saw a classic example of her the other day. A female driver ahead of me had her left-turn signal blinking, so I slowed on the busy highway. When the oncoming traffic cleared I expected her to make the indicated left turn. If she had, I wouldn't be writing about her. She pulled off the right shoulder, then Priester X und Ich haben unser Jobs getan, die Wedding made her left turn in front of me, in effect making a U-turn on the highway. That really can be a driving hazard.

Women are not the cause of all driving hazards, however. In a recent conversation I heard all kinds of stories about the driving habits of men.

There is Pendulum Pete. He doesn't hold the steering wheel steady but constantly moves it back and forth. Gripping with one hand at the 12 o'clock position, he then swings back and forth between 11 and 1 or even sometimes as much as 10 and 2.

One fellow has a tendency to drift off the right hand side of the road. Shoulder Sam says, "Never had a head-on collision

Then there's Whiplash Willie. Or perhaps he could be called Blind Billy. He apparently doesn't see a stop sign until he is right upon it. Maybe he thinks there is a dime on the pavement and wants to see if he really can stop on a dime. He needs to review the principle of inertia — a body in motion tends to stay in motion. Many a dashboard is indented with handprints on the passenger side as wives

have learned to brace for the stop.

Quick-start Quentin joins his buddies in driving hazards. Haven't you seen him with the jackrabbit start jump away from stoplights? Nobody is going to beat him on the getaway... even if his wife ends up in a neck brace.

Farmer Frank presents another driving hazard. He drives slowly through the countryside gawking at crops in the fields and the machinery being used, completely oblivious to the line of cars waiting for him to speed up a bit or the opportunity to pass him.

There are many kinds of driving hazards on the highway and on the fairway. Friend Dody didn't find any, though, at the 16th hole at Scenic the other evening — when her drive Please turn to Page 6

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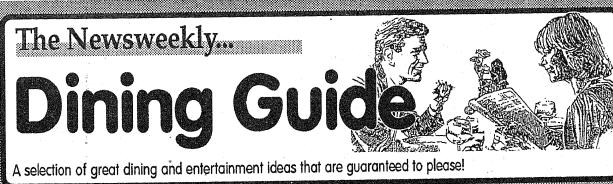
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Recollections Of By-Gone

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by George Keim

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We really do enjoy our vis-Just a few more days and its here and to come driving the Maarsen family will be back to my Dad's place after returning home to the Neth- a trip is always special. You

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erlands.

went right in the cup. What a thrill that is. Congratulations! But only the Polish Princess could get an ace and still lose the hole. Ask her about it.

After listening to the discussion of all the driving hazards on the road, I now have a good response to those who ask, "Don't you mind the long drive between Michigan and

If I have to contend with any of these hazards, it's my own fault. And we have to figure out how to get a warning on these drivers. Do you think "FORE!" would do it???

Scenic records 3 holes-in-one!

three holes-in-one for three lucky golfers last week. Dody Yahn, Flo Robinson and Colleen Rood all realized a golfer's ultimate dream last week by hitting holesin-one. All three came on different days on different holes, according to Scenic golf pro Tim McRoberts.

Rood hit a hole-in-one on #8 on Sunday, Yahn hit hers on #16 on Monday, and Robinson hit her hole-in-one on the No.2 hole on Tuesday.

"This is something you don't see very often in golf," McRoberts said.

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can always see Grandpa's darkness.

place because of all the trees. My husband and I went to the Badlands in South Dakota. We went through the ner of Wisconsin and Min-

There were lots of trees and beautiful farms resting in the valleys. Then it stopped at the border of South Dakota. We saw buffalo in the distance and after especially The trees disappeared and all one could see was a vast up being caught in the expanse of land and a road middle of a moving herd that

nesota.

the earth but because of the very careful how we drove

We arrived at Mt. Rushceremony. It was a breath- anniversary. We couldn't

ident's face appeared in the

George Washington, Teddy Roosevelt, Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Jefferson are the U.P. and then through a corfour men who seem to keep watch over the wide surroundings. Everywhere you go, the heads seem to be turning toward you.

We saw buffalo in the dislooking for them, we ended that faded into the horizon. was grazing next to the road. All this space was breath- These buffalo can get nasty taking, not only because of if irritated, so we had to be

through the group. We were able to ride for more in the evening and were awhile on the Oregon Trail, able to see a special lighting which is celebrating its 150th taking sight as each pres- imagine how that must have the Legion Hall Monday on her stay at Girls' State.

been, traveling with covered saster. wagons across those steamy

plains IN covered wagons. Another highlight of the trip We are also very thankful we was that Jan was able to climb could once again be in the Pike's Peak, a mountain of 14.110 ft.

We came back from the west through some of the flooded out areas and there are to

God bless you all. words to describe such a di-MARY MAARSEN-KEIM

The Caseville American through Friday between 11 Legion Post #543 will hold and 12 noon, anytime before an official Flag Cremation Sept. 1, or give it to any Ceremony on Wednesday, Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the

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Woods & Waters

By Duane Guenther

Crawlers & hoppers

I caught my first trout on a a cedar swamp behind her night crawler — well, really cottage that caught my attenit was part of a night crawler. I was staying at my sister's I had found it while foragcabin near Camp-10 bridge, ing through the tree earlier just upstream from the Mio that morning, and now I Dam. There was plenty of stood poised at her banks fishing in the sprawling wa- with a battered rod, and

However, it was a little no- hook. name creek gurgling through

ters of the Mio Pond located equally battered reel, and a a stone's throw from her front scrawny bit of night crawler weakly impaled on a rusty

Junior Golf Clinic

This was "kid-fishing" at 55 attend Scenic's

Scenic Golf & Country Club held its Junior Golf Clinic Scenic Board. A hot dog June 18-30 with 55 children participating in lessons, followed by a two-day tourna-

Three classes of golfers participated: seniors, intermediates and beginners. After each lesson, golfers were sent out on the course to play. Many parents and grandparents walked with the golfers, helping to keep score in addition to asssisting with lining up, their swing, eti-

quette, etc. A two-day tournament was played on June 28 and 29. After the totals were posted, winners were given a trophy and second place winners earned a t-shirt.

All children received a bag of tees, markers and divot-

lunch wasserved to the children with hot dogs provided by Orville and Millie Schuette of the Pigeon IGA.

Dessert was compliments of mothers and grandmothers. Golf pro was Tim McRoberts, chairman was Orville Schuette and Virginia Thiel was in charge of sign-up. Winners are: SENIORS-

Donald Osentoski, first; Scott Lundberg, second; Robin Rathje, first; Cheryl Krohn, second: INTERMEDIATES-Nathan-

ial Schulze, first; Josh Gorsegner, second; Erica Allen, first; Jessica Trailer, second; BEGINNERS-Craig Osentoski, first; Patrick Meyer,

waders like those trout fishermen I had seen further upstream. Here, all you needed was a rod, reel, some line, a crawler or two - and a little bit of patience. After spooking the first

four or five brook trout who called the stream home, I was able to sneak quietly to a hole and drop the now pitiful annelid into the water.

The tiny trout struck the crawler with the tenacity of a Great White Shark and I struck the trout with the same

sort of vigor.
I had a heyday on that week's vacation, catching the brookies on broken bits of night crawlers until my suphad run out.

Later, on the advice of a friendly vagrant who loitered in front of the local bait shop, I switched to grasshoppers. They worked just as well... and were much easier to

I grew up after that and began to fish for trout with artificial flies. Looking upon bait fishermen with disdain, I joined a snooty crowd who reveled in their ability to fool fish with bits of feathers and

I would have staved there had it not been for a book and friendly invitation to help repair a deer hunting shack in the U.P.

The book was "The Nick Adams Stories," a collection of classics by Ernest Hemingway. One of my favorites

and wandering north camping and fishing along the fabled stream depicted in the

Ernie's geography was a little off, for the stream described in the book had to be the Fox River, which runs through Seney, and not the Big Two-Hearted, which lies some 50 miles north as the

Anyhow, the deer shack I was enlisted to help repair was just outside Seney, and while the rest of the crew rested from a hard morning's work with a late afternoon

nap, I grabbed a rod, a bottle in which to store grasshoppers I planned to catch and — like Nick Adams headed for the glint of water I saw through the break in

Ididn't carry a canvas pack, cook flapjacks for breakfast or stash an onion sandwich wrapped in oil paper in my ocket for a late lunch as Nick Adams had done.

bottle full of grasshoppers I had caught while walking alongside the stream to find ust the right spot for my first

its best. You didn't need a was "The Big Two-Hearted nice to write about lunker thrill of the strike and the boat with oars like you did River," a tale of Nick depart- troutslamming the grasshop- sense of fulfillment for havon the pond, or a pair of ingthe train in Seney, Mich., per on the first cast, but that ing caught one just like Nick didn't happen.

> the second, or the third, or the fourth.

- but I do remember the fun...

And it didn't happen on I still fish for trout with confirmed crawler and hop-It did happen though. I can't per man too. And you know remember what cast it was what? I think it's more

SOLUNAR & LUNAR TIMENABLIS

- AUGUST 24 - AUGUST 31 -

SOLUNAR/LUNAR TIMES Eastern Saginaw Bay Hinor Major Minor Major Sunrise Sunset MoonRise Moon Up Moon Down 5 Hed 12:47 07:01 01:15 07:29 06:48 08:20 04:07p 08:45p 08:18a 6 Thu 01:39 07:52 02:06 08:19 06:49 08:18 04:57p 09:39p 09:12a 02:27 08:40 02:53 09:06 06:51 08:16 05:40p 10:30p 10:05a 29 Sun 03:56 10:07 04:19 10:30 06:53 08:13 06:45p ----0 Mon 04:38 10:48 04:59 11:10 06:54 08:11 07:12p 12:04a 12:26p A Tue 05:19 11:29 05:40 11:51 06:55 08:10 07:37p 12:48a 01:09p

Major=2 hours/Minor=1 hour Accuracy to Tip: Clear water? Fish the deepest spots near structure. Note: The above times have been adjusted for DST

 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 But I had a fly rod and a 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 comput-I slipped into the stream, ers each week for the eastern Saginaw Bay — running from Unionville to Port wading wet just like Nick

Austin. The charts provide fishermen and hunters with a valuable tool to improve and played out a bit of line to their chances for success. The most intense activity seems to occur about 10-15 work a juicy hopper over a minutes on either side of the time calculated on the charts below. The Solunar/ sunken log on the other side Lunar tables can't guarantee a successful fishing or hunting trip, but can be used of the stream. It would be as a valuable tool to improve your odds when you hunt or fish.



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Thumb Area Obituaries

ANNA GEROW 1899-1993

Anna Gerow, 94, a native of the Western Thumb and longtime Sebewaii resident, died Saturday, August 21, in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Mt.

She was born April 8, 1899, in Linkville, the daughter of Jacob and Emma (Burke) Kain. She was married to John (Jack) Gerow in Detroit in 1931. The Gerows owned and operated Gerow's Tavern, now Sporty's Bar in Sebewaing, for 25 years before retiring in 1950. Mr. Gerow preceded her in death in 1967. She was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church of Sebewaing Surviving are one son and daughter-in-law, Dale J. and Donna Gerow of

New Haven, one granddaughter, Julie (Duane) Crawford of Rochester Hills, one great-grandson, Cameron Crawford, and several nieces and nephews.

One sister, Dora Kelly, and five brothers, Jacob, Wesley, Norman, Frank and Samuel Kain, all preceded her in death.

The funeral service will take place at 1:30 pm Tuesday (today) in Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home, Sebewaing. Rev. Lawrence C. Brooks will officiate and burial will be in Silverlawn Cemetery, Sebewaing.

There will be visitation at the funeral home from 9 am today until the time Those wishing to offer memorials are invited to consider Trinity Church or

Huron County Humane Society.

THELMA BEACH 1911-1993

Thelma Beach, 81, an Akron resident all her life, died Friday afternoon, August 20, at Tuscola Medical Care Facility, Caro, after a short illness. She was born Thelma Ordiway in Akron on October 20, 1911, to Charles and Julia (Krop) Ordiway, and resided in Akron all her life. She had worked for a dry cleaning company in Caro, and was affiliated with Akron United

Surviving are four sons, Harold Beach of East Jordan, Herman of Bay City, Junior of Skidway and David of Sebewaing, and three daughters, Shirley Ryan of Akron, Thelma Craig and Helen Hollister of Caro.

Mrs. Beach was predeceased by her parents and one brother, Edward

Ordiway.

The funeral and committal service took place Sunday afternoon, August 22, at Briggs-Trenerry Funeral Home, Akron, with Richard Miller officiating. Burial followed in Brookside Cemetery, Fairgrove.

Those wishing to offer memorials are invited to consider Akron United Methodist Church or the charity of their choice.

Other Thumb Area deaths

Darius Tinsey, 87, Huron Township, passed away Aug. 13. Shirley Pichler, 55, South Lyon, formerly of Huron County, passed away

Harold Young, 77, Dwight Township, passed away Aug. 14. Harold Rapson, 78, Hume Township, passed away Aug. 15 Philip Olsowy, 60, Cass City, passed away Aug. 15. Anastasia Ney, 91, Bad Axe, passed away Aug. 16. R. Edward Rolston, 52, Gagetown, passed away Aug. 16.

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HELEN M. WALLACE 1921 - 1993

Helen M. Wallace, 72 of Pigeon, passed away Thursday, Aug. 19 at Huron Medical Care Facility, Bad Axe. Helen M. Smith was born in Pigeon on March 20, 1921, daughter of the late

Stanley and Saloma (Weidman) Smith. She was married to Mark W. Wallace in Pigeon on Jan. 26, 1946. He preceded her in death on Dec. 12, 1977. Mrs. Wallace was a homemaker and a member of the Tip of the Thumb VFW

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. James (Gail) Wolfe, Caseville and Mrs. Ann Greenfield, Hannibal, NY; two sons, Joseph (Susan) Wallace, Orlando, FL and Mark (Irene) Wallace, New Baltimore; 10 great-grandchildren; one great-grandson; a sister, Arlene (Hazen) Fritz, Sebewaing and several nieces and nephews

She was preceded in death by a brother, Donald Smith. Funeral services were conducted on Monday, Aug. 23 at 11 a.m. from the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. James P. Schwandt, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Pigeon, officiated with burial in the lew Bay Port Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association

ROSELLA WENDLAND 1918 - 1993

Rosella Wendland, 75 of Caseville, passed away Monday, Aug. 16 at the Huron County Medical Care Facility, Bad Axe. She was born March 22, 1918, daughter of the late Thomas and Cora

(Bruner) Kanable. Mrs. Wendland was a 1937 graduate of North Eastern High School, Detroit. On Nov. 27, 1937 she was united in marriage to Lloyd Wendland in Angola, N. The couple lived in the Detroit area, where she was employed at Hudson's In. The couple lived in the Detroit area, where she was sinjudy at the detroit of the very 12 years, until 1976 when they retired and moved to Caseville.

She was an active member of the Calvary Baptist Church, Caseville and

loved camping and traveling.
Surviving are her husband, Lloyd; one daughter, Kathleen (David) Smith one son, Robert (Arlene) Wendland of Sanford, FL; nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

A brother, George Kanable, preceded her in death. Funeral services were conducted Thursday, Aug. 19 at 11 a.m. at the Champagne Funeral Chapel, Caseville. Rev. James Duprey, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiated with burial in the Caseville Township

Memorials may be offered to the Calvary Baptist Church.

Brown Memorial Service...

A memorial service for Irene J. (Kramarenko) Brown, who died December 10, 1992, will be held at 12:45 p.m., Sunday, August 29, at the Bay Port Methodist Church. Following the ceremony there will be a luncheon. Her friends and relatives are invited to attend.

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Baptisms

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and Kelly Gunsell of Pigeon was hosted by the parents in and Sherry Wright of Cass honor of the event.

Richard Gunsell, children of Grandparents of the chil-Michelle Wheaton and Butch dren are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gunsell, were baptized by Gunsell of Sebewaing, Mrs. Rev. Gregory Mayberry on Bonnie Wheaton and Mr. Aug. 8 at Caseville United Melvin Wheaton both of

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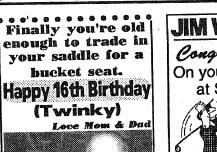
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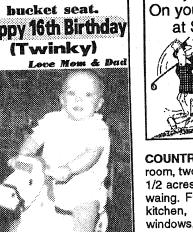
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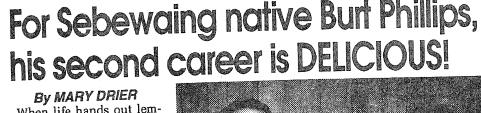
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When life hands out lemons, the best thing to do is make lemonade. But Chef Burt Phillips doesn't just make lemonade — he makes lemon meringue pies, puddings, custards,

cakes and parfaits. Phillips, 38, has Schuerman's Disease, a debilitating affliction in his back that has caused him to lose two ca-

Phillips' first career choice was a paramedic for St. Clair County, but that career ended when he found out about his health problem and underwent back surgery

In looking for another career, he turned to his second love, cooking.

"In looking for another career, I went to the thing I knew second best - cooking. I've been interested in cooking since I was nine or 10 when I used to help cook for the family on Sunday mornings," said Phillips. "We entertained a lot and it grew from there. Actually it escalated from there."

Phillips specializes in "refined" cooking the slow oldfashioned way with natural, fresh ingredients that are prepared with love, skill and

There is a big difference between going out to dine and just going out to eat. Although Phillips' backail-

ment has forced him to give up working as a county-club chef, he tries to stay active in the occupation he loves. He has offered his services as a chef/consultant to the

Lamplighter restaurant in

Sebewaing, where he oversees preparation of special meals on Friday and Satur-"Fast food has taken control of kitchens today. Good cooking takes time," he said. "Plus, you have to use fresh

cooks with fresh herbs any more and that's a shame. "Most restaurant items are just warmed up canned items - where's the art or technique in that?"

ingredients. Hardly anyone

His special meals range from \$6.50 to about \$9 and are served from 4:30 to 8 p.m. on Fridays and Satur-

Some of the Chef Burt's special offerings include: orange roughy poached in tomato and fresh herb sauce, maple mustard glazed ham steak, fettucine and salmon in Scotch cream sauce and chicken in creamy dijon sherry sauce.

By having Phillips in as a special guest chef, Lamplighter owner Tom McCollum can break away from his regular menu and offer special dishes that aren't usually found in the area. If Phillips has to undergo

back surgery again, it could take a very long time before the young chef to go back to work full-time, if he ever could again.

Despite his uncertain future, Phillips is upbeat and hopes to develop an advisory service, teach cooking and write a cookbook someday which he'll title "Cui-



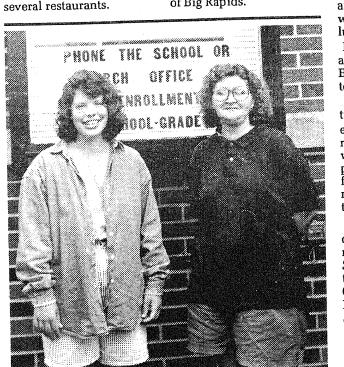
CHEF BURT PHILLIPS, left, shows Lamplighter restau rant owner Tom McCollum one of his cheesecakes.

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Another way he stays ac-

During his career, Phillips has cooked for some distintive is by taking orders for guished persons and places his special cheesecakes that that have included: Ralph can turn the head of even the Jarvis a producer with Universal Studios in California, Irvin Wrapper a director, and 14 dining establishments in-

most committed dieter. While he has no formal college training as a chef, cluding the Canadian Lakes Phillips has studied under two chefs from the Queen Country Club, Mayfair Restaurant and Kelly's Catering Mary and has apprenticed in of Big Rapids.



NEW FACES AT CROSS: A new Principal/Teacher and Upper Grades Teacher have been added to the staff at Cross Lutheran School to serve during the 1993-94 school

Pictured at right, Lynn Schebor comes to Cross after serving as principal at Prince of Peace Lutheran School in the inner-city of Chicago for the past 11 years. A graduate of Concordia in River Forest, IL, Schebor completed her Master's degree in School Administration in May. "I'm looking very forward to being in the classroom and strengthening and improving the ministry we provide at Cross," she says. Her son, Jeff, age 14, will be a sophomore at Laker High School.

At left, Karen Ferne of Clyde, OH will be the new upper grades teacher and will instruct the fourth and fifth grades in the afternoon. A May graduate of Capitol University in Columbus, OH, Ferne earned her B.A. degree in Elementary Education and is certified in reading and learning SALLY RUMMEL PHOTO

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LAST WEEKEND'S BROOKFIELD Township 125th Anniversary Celebration drew large crowds for many different events during the 3-day observance. The Lions Club float, pictured above, was a highlight of the large and varied parade Saturday afternoon. Grand farshals of the parade were Steve Boldzar and Floyd Ziehm.

Retirement

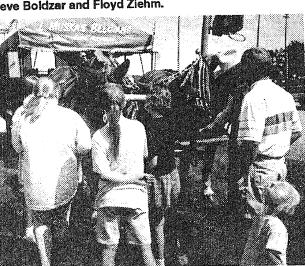
A one-day workshop for retirement planning will be held at Bella Vista Resort, Caseville, Wednesday, September 29. The program will run from 9:30 am to 3:30 pm and there will be a \$10 cost which covers materials and

Pre-registration is required, and space is limited, said Barbara Neuman, Huron Extension home economist.

"The key to successful retirement is planning, and the earlier planning begins, the more successful retirement will be", she stated. Participants will learn about their financial needs during retirement and how to balance their retirement budget.

Workshop presenters include Julia Meyers Laurence, regional representative of the Social Security Administration, Richard J. Stringer, Chemical Bank, Bay City, Patrick J. Essian, Financial Services, and Mrs. Neuman.

The workshop is part of a Financial Planning Educational Series, sponsored by MSU Extension Service in Huron County.



ANOTHER PARADE FAVORITE at the Brookfield celebration was Louie Muska's beautiful team of Belgian



FAITH FAHRNER, president of the Owendale Women's Club, pinned a flower on Ruth Timmons as the group recognized Brookfield Township's seniors during the weekend anniversary celebration.



"THE SWEETEST MUSIC THIS SIDE OF HEAVEN" filled the air when over 650 fans of the distinctive Guy Lombardo sound enjoyed a concert last Wednesday of Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians at the Pigeon Band Shell. Vocalist Al Pierson rounded out the music

and Bob Dyer of WKNX radio served as emcee. This was the final concert of the 1993 Summer Series and already the Band Shell Entertainment Committee on the look-out for musical groups to perform next year. Tentative plans are to have the Glenn Miller Orchestra on stage, as well as a professional country music act, among others.

The Newsweekly's Thumb Area CALENDAR

Tuesday, Aug. 24 - Coop Elevator Annual Meeting

Cooperative Elevator Company's Annual Stockholders' meeting and dinner starts at 6:30 p.m. at the Colony House, Cass City. Two directors will be elected, and Oren Samuelson will be featured speaker. Details: 453-4500.

Wed. & Thurs., Aug. 25 & 26 - Immanuel registration

Registration for the 1993-94 school year for the Immanuel Lutheran School, Sebewaing, is offered. School year begins Tuesday, Aug. 31. Details: 883-3730.

Wednesday, Aug. 25 - Laker Sixth Grade Orientation

An orientation meeting for incoming Laker Junior High sixth graders and their parents will be at 6:30 p.m. in the junior high gym. Details: 453-3131.

Thursday, Aug. 26 - Cong. Barcia meets public

Cong. Jim Barcia (D-Bay City) holds constituent hours in his 8th District, including: CARO: 10 a.m.-noon, Board of Commissioners Room, Courthouse Annex, and BAD AXE: 2-4 p.m., Huron County Building, third floor meeting room.

Thursday, Aug 26 - Community Band performs

USA Community Band will present a 7 p.m. concert at Unionville Park. "See the USA" is the concert's theme. Bring a lawn chair and a pencil to participate in contests with prizes. In case of rain the concert will be held in the USA Elementary Gym in Unionville.

Thursday, Aug. 26 - Learn about crops

Annual Huron County Crop Tour 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 26 - USA middle gridders meet

Meeting 5 p.m. in the cafeteria for USA Middle School students interested in playing football. Practice begins Monday, Aug. 30.

Thursday, Aug. 26 - Tuscola twilight tour

Tuscola County Dry Bean Twilight tour 6:30 p.m. at the Lakke Ewald Farm on M-138 near Unionville.

Thursday, Aug. 26 - Nature Center Fruits and Seeds

Informative family program sponsored by the Huron County Nature Center, 6 p.m. until dark. The evening will end with roasted marshmallows and a sunset. It's at Oak Beach, northeast of Caseville.

Thursday, Aug. 26 - Last Rummage Sale at Linkville

Lutheran Child and Family Auxiliary of Kilmanagh and Linkville have their sale 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the old Linkville School, 7361 Kilmanagh Road. Procees to the Lutheran Child and Family Home. Everything is half-price last day.

Sat. & Sun., Aug. 28 & 29 - Last chance for photosi

"Looking at the Thumb" black and white photography display offered from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Heidelberg Gallery in Downtown Sebewaing by Lake Huron Community Arts Council.

Saturday, Aug. 28 - Learn about wildflowers

Heidelberg Gallery presents Bob Millerwise speaking about and showing slides of "Michigan Wildflowers" at 2:30 p.m. in Downtown Sebewaing. Public is invited.

Sunday, Aug. 29 - New Salem outdoor worship

New Salem Lutheran Church of Sebewaing's outdoor worship service is 10 a.m. in the village's main park. For comfort, bring a lawn chair. In case of rain, service will at the church.



Sunday, Aug. 29 - Pigeon's Sweet Corn Roast

Fresh buttered sweet corn, bratwurst, ice cream and apple de-lites will be on the menu of the first annual Pigeon Chamber of Commerce event, 12 noon to 4 p.m. at the Farmers' Market. Bales of hay or picnic tables will be your seats, and music, fresh produce for sale, tentative farm tours will also be on the agenda. Details: Peg Hartman, 453-3112.

Sunday, Aug. 29 - Golf to fight cancer

American Cancer Society Golf Tournament 1 p.m. at Science Golf & Country Club, Pigeon.

Monday, Aug. 30 - USA School meetings

USA Schools host two orientation meetings. First is 6 p.m. at the middle school gym for incoming fifth garders. And, there's an orientation 7 p.m. at the high school for incoming

Monday, Aug. 30 - St. Paul year begins

The 1993-94 school year for the St. Paul Lutheran School, Unionville, begins 9 a.m. with opening church services.

Tuesday, Aug. 31 - USA School year begins

1993-94 year in USA School District begins for students.

Tuesday, Aug. 31 - Tuscola tillage tour

Tuscola County Soil Conservation Service, Cooperative Extension Office and Ag Stabilization and Conservation Service will host a tillage tour 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at a plot on M-138 between Bradford and Quanicassee Roads.

Tuesday, Aug. 31 - Kids report to A-F Schools

Akron-Fairgrove School calendar for the 1993-94 school year: Teachers report for work on Monday, Aug. 30, with students starting Tuesday, Aug. 31. There is no school Monday, Sept. 6, because of Labor Day.

Tuesday, Aug. 31 - First days of Laker school

First day of school for 1993-94 year in Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port "Laker" District. School is closed Monday, Sept. 6 for Laker Day.

CALENDAR DEADLINE: THURSDAY AT 5:00 P.M.



