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# Christmas business season: great!

By SALLY RUMMEL

While romantics dream of a White Christmas, most Western Thumb Area business owners are happiest with the green variety—that is, when it comes to their cash register receipts.

While final numbers for most businesses aren't in yet, it appears to have been a Merry Christmas for both the romantics, who enjoyed a brisk, snowy holiday and business owners, most of whom reported excellent sales.

B Floris Wertz, sales consultant at Community Book Store in Pigeon, said Christmas 1993 was "a very successful season."

Special in-store sales brought people in early, she says. She noted that people were selective about what they bought, looking for meaningful gifts and that the best-selling book of all time
— the Bible — did very well
at the cash register.

Wertz says that people are just beginning to realize that Community Book Store can order just about any book, secular or religious, that a person finds in large, secular metro-area book stores.

"If it's in print, we can get just about any title," she explains.

where and Phil Dast, owners of Dast Pharmacy, are ringing holiday bells over having the best Christmas season they've ever had.

"Our expanded Gift Room has really taken off," Karen says.

In past years she says that Sunday and evening hours weren't always successful, but that this year, "we were busy every single Sunday and every evening we were open, as well as during the whole



KRETZSCHMER's HARDWARE Owner Cheryl King with "popular" Barney Doil...

month of December."

Im King of Bay House Sports in Pigeon was hoping for a White Christmas — as well as a green one.

While he got the White Christmas, it didn't translate into success in selling cross-country ski equipment, but he was pleased with the sale of rollerblades, sportswear and t-shirts, sweatshirts and shoes.

"We were up over last year," he notes. "While it wasn't a great year, it's certainly a step in the right direction."

Paul Nugent of Nugent

Pharmacy in Caseville has the flu bug to thank for strong December sales.

"Prescriptions were definitely up for us from last year," Nugent says, "and we also did well with batteryoperated and electronic toys."

He also sold lots of novelty items, including Christmas figurines and practical gifts like kitchen appliances, electric toothbrushes, etc.

"My business caters to three different types of customers," he explains. "The locals, the three-month tourists and the six-month snowbirds. We're seeing the last of our snowbirds leaving after the holidays, so things will be quite quiet again until spring."

Store in Pigeon says that while he's still totalling the numbers, he feels pretty good about sales during Christmas 1993.

His was another business that definitely got a "shot in the arm" with a lot of prescriptions needed during the month of December.

"As we got closer to the holiday," our sales began to pick up," Orr says, noting that a new line called "Colonial Village" helped pick up the gift line at Orr's.

"They came in time for holiday gifting," he says, "but they've been so successful we plan to carry them all year long."

and bread machines at Kretzschmer Hardware this Christmas season, according to owner Cheryl King.

She reported an excellent

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# Blade & Progress NEWS ROUND•UP

## **Huron Board reorganizing**

Huron County Commissioners will hold their re-organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 4 (today), in the County Building, Bad Axe. During the meeting, commissioners will select a chairman, vice chairman and set the meeting dates for board meetings.

### Same Tuscola Bd. leaders

Leadership of the Tuscola County Commissioners will remain the same in the New Year as it did last year.

During Thursday's re-organizational meeting, fellow commissioners unanimously selected District 4 Commissioner Norma Bates of Caro to continue as Board Chairman, with Dist. 3 Comm. Kenneth Hess of Vassar again serving as vice chairman.

Tuscola Commissioners will continue to meet at 9 a.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at the Courthouse Annex, Caro.



**SENDING A LETTER?** Start your new year the right way; let your lawmakers know your views on any subject of your choice. Here are some addresses and phone numbers:

PRESIDENT WILLIAM CLINTON, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500 Phone 202-456-1414

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GOVERNOR JOHN ENGLER, Capitol Building, PO Box 30013, Lansing, MI 48909, phone 517-373-3400

STATE SEN. JOEL GOUGEON, Room 210, Farnum Bldg., Lansing, MI 48909, phone 517-373-1777

### HISD aids troubled youth

The Huron Intermediate School District has a new program to help troubled youth cope with school. It has established an "emotionally impaired" program to operate at the Huron Area Skill Center.

"The idea is to provide educational support to students demonstrating significant need for structure and unique programing," said HISD Supt. William Mayes.

"We provide group counseling sessions, basic skill training and general efforts to help these students learn to handle themselves in a normal classroom setting."

The program is an inter-agency effort working with school districts, community mental health, the department of social services and probate court.

The number of students involved will vary. Currently, fewer than a dozen youths involved. However, emotional problems are not confined to metropolitan areas.

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LUKE'S MARKET Produce Assistant Jennifer Koehler shows a fruit basket, a popular holiday gift item this year.

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# Strong Christmas in Thumb

not a Christmas light left in than it got.

"People came in and were ger Christmas season for us," literally buying strings of lights offour decorated trees,"

she says with a laugh.
Kretzschmer's couldn't keep up with the demand for their WellBilt Bread Machines, ei- business on the street this ther. "It was definitely the year. year for bread machines," she pers shopped early and stayed on right through Christmas

"It was good local support right up to Christmas," she

it was a GREEN Christmas this year, according to Tammy Claerhout of Claerhout Greenhouses in Sebeson really began with hayrides and painted pumpkins in October and continued right on through with reindeer and sleigh rides for

ing's Christmas Open House we had close to 1,000 visitors," says Claerhout, still excited about the response they had to Noel, the live reindeer and Santa Claus, who visited the children.

Claerhout was also excited about the two new Poinsettia varieties they offered to customers in their greenhouse this year, "Freedom" and "Jingle Bells," adding that people are beginning to rely on their "Green Thumb" expertise when it comes to trying new things.

"We had also had balsam candy canes, stars and wall trees this year," she says, noting that Claerhout's Greenhouses are now closed until

"Now that it's bitter cold outside, we've had fun telling our customers about our plans for our first-ever Strawberry Harvest, planned for this June," says Claerhout. "It gives all of us something to look forward to!"

Wanda Eichler, owner of Pigeon River Mercantile &

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DRESSES.

"It could have been a stronadmits Eichler.

"Our classes were steady through the month of December, but it just didn't seem like there was much retail

"Let's just say we were presays. King reported that shop-pared for more business than what we actually saw." MAmy Guster of Amy's in

Pigeon called the 1993 Christmas season "wonderful" for her store, which carries career and sportswear fashion in missy, petite and plus sizes. plus sizes, Guster says it has made a "positive difference" waing, whose Christmas sea- in her sales and noted that sweaters were a big item again this Christmas and that her new lines of purses practically walked out of her store.

Christmas means an abundance of food and Luke's "The weekend of Sebewa- Supermarket in Sebewaing really cashed in with fruit baskets and meat trays, making Christmas 1993 "our best Christmas ever," according to she says with a smile. Manager Jim Christner.

Luke's sold over 250 fruit baskets and over 200 meat trays in the last two days before Christmas. Other food shopping was

pretty well spread out throughout the several weeks prior to Christmas according to Christner.

It was a golden Christmas at Layher's Jewelry of Sebewaing, according to owner Ken Layher, who sold lots of 14k gold jewelry, as well as rings of all kinds. Jewelry boxes were another

big seller, he adds. "The farmers had a good year, so we had a good year, too." That's how John Pitcher of Pitcher's Ben Franklin explains the success of this

Christmas season in Sebe-

"The whole month of December was great, just great," says Pitcher. "We got into a nicer line of decorations and Wool Co. of Pigeon, says her they sold well," he added.

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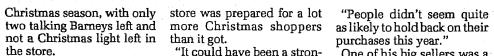
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One of his big sellers was a steel Tonka truck that was on special at a great price. "I could have sold a million of them," says Pitcher.

Pigeon's My Secret Garden owners Mary Beth and Jane Snider are grateful that the customers who have come to the former Marianne's Flowers & Gifts have kept coming to them, as new owners since October.

The Sniders called the 1993 Christmas season "very successful," noting that fresh centerpieces, Christmas arrangements and grave blan-Having recently added the kets and wreaths were big

"Our biggest surprise this year was that our greenhouse supplier ran out of greens," says Mary Beth. "We used everything that we had." Her daughter Jane added that

"Our Christmas season began at our Grand Opening on Nov. 6 and kept going strong right up 'til closing time on Christmas Eve . . . now we're working on Valentine's Day!"

### New AA group in Akron - Wisner

New AA and AlAnon groups are meeting in the basement of Wisner United Methodist Church Tuesday evenings from 8 to 9 p.m. Call John for more informa-

ion, 674-2110. AlAnon is open to anyone with a close friend or relative whose drinking affects



CHARLENE CRAIG and Fred Orr of Orr's Drug Store, Pigeon, look over some of their successful new line of Colonial Village pieces.

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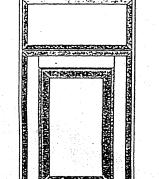
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# She knits Zook Doll sweaters

ing a part in doll collecting

Clara Burgett is a subcontractor who makes knitted sweaters for the famous Zook Dolls, sold all over the world. Specially-designed Zook Dolls are hand-crafted collectibles "born" at the Zook Doll Factory in Midland. Burgett contracts to make the

sweaters through Lezley Grzegorczyk of Kawkawlin. "She furnishes the varn and presents the style of sweater that is designed for the year to the company to accept or

reject," says Burgett.
"If the design is accepted, she buys the yarn, furnishes me with the pattern and tells me how many she wants." Burgett says she makes between 200 and 500 doll sweaters each year.

"I've been doing this for about five years now and I have made a different sweater each year for that year's doll." Depending on how many colors are used in the sweater and the intricacy of the de- had made," recalls Burgett."I sign, it takes Burgett one to three hours to make a sweater using a knitting machine. Although some sweaters ers I made.

take only an hour to make operating a knitting machine requires a great deal of skill. "Last year we went to Nash- styles while her husband Pat ville, Tenn., and in one of the sculpts them. The dolls are hotel's boutique shops was a abut two feet high.

by Mark Rummel

All The News That Fits

DESK-CLEARING: I truly LOVE the Christmas holiday

and Sally and I have been fortunate to enjoy seeing this special

time of year through the eyes of our Sarah and Andrew. But

now it's time to put away the decorations, turn off the lights

and throw out the tree... but we'll always have the memories!

Sorry, but I'm tired of hearing about Michael Jackson.

Whether or not he's guilty of child abuse charges, he's already

been declared "guilty" by the big-city media. No one deserves

■ I'm also tired of violence. Like it or not, the overwhelming

majority of the problems we face are because there are too

many guns out there. There's no reason of any kind for anyone

■ It's tragic when a minimum-wage, drive-through fast-food worker can be killed by a robber (with a gun) for just a few dollars in Detroit. Guns and drugs, guns and drugs...

I'm also tired of the TV and videogame emphasis on violence and sex. No wonder so many kids (pick up guns and)

kill people. The hell with free speech; these violent games

Twenty years ago, 18% of New York City crimes involved

Maybe this is just in "my" group, but her are two observa-

Young people don't drink as much coffee as other generations.

Ithink it's because 1.) young men don't want to mess up their

■ You have to love that lottery winner in Florida last week.

Several years ago, he won \$3 million in the Ohio Lottery and

moved to Florida. Now that he's won \$20 million in the

Florida Lottery, he says, "It's a good thing I won; my Ohio

As stated previously, the Rummel Ranch Crew had a great

holiday. I can't remember when I've had three days off

straight, and it was fun. Baseball-fan Andrew Rummel wants

to visit all 28 Major League baseball parks, but he'll settle for the American League parks first. And Sarah was actually glad

to get back to school, to share new clothes, hairstyles and other

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WISH I'D SAID THAT: "The explanation of triumph is all in

junior high stuff with her friends. '93 was great for us...

turers who don't care about the harm they're causing...

guns. Today, 75% of NYC crimes include guns...

young people drink more pop, instead of coffee...

winnings were going to run out in the year 2007."

Now THERE's a guy with problems...

the first syllable." (Don Faupel)

e in our land. They only serve greedy manufac-

to have an Uzi — that's not a "recreational" firearm...

doll wearing a sweater that I They supply dolls to about 1,600 sales outlets around the world and have more than two dozen contractors who make doll clothes at home, as Burgett does.

MACHINES ARE SUPPOSED to make everything faster

and easier, and Clara Burgett's knitting machine does just

that - but making doll sweaters as a subcontractor for the

Zook Doll Co. requires a great deal of skill... and talent.

just about fell over dead.

"The doll sold for \$300 and

was wearing one of the sweat-

Zook Dolls are designed by

Joanna Secrist. She also fash-

ionsthedoll's outfits and hair-

The Secrists use children for



tographs they are sent.
"When I get caught up on

doll sweaters and have noth-

ing else to do,"Burgett says, "I

make mittens and other items

to sell at bazaars. I also make

special orders for knitted

Also, Burgett has several

stunning sweater sets she

made for herself.

items."

models in the creation of their HERE'S a Zook "model..."

fered by other companies; life

insurance products, includ-

ing group or individual health

insurance, interim health in-

and fixed and variable annu-

# Financial services office now open in Pigeon

Pigeon resident Carol Die- Hancock Mutual Funds, plus ner has opened a branch of- a variety of mutual funds office of John Hancock Financial Services of Bay City, downtown at 92 S. Main Street, Pigeon.

surance, disability insurance Diener works as both agent and registered representative, offering investment and retirement/pension planning and funding, as well as college savings planning.

included in the services she offers is a number of John

Her Pigeon office is open

Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., phone 453-



CAROL DIENER at work in her Pigeon office, now open.

Local folks make 1994 predictions... see Page 12 inside

"There are real problems in any area. There are people who suffer consequences of separation from divorce or a death in the family. There are suicidal attempts and some drug problems everywhere," said Tore Nilsen of Huron County

"Because we are far away from Bay City, Saginaw and big cities the frequency is less, but it occurs everywhere and no

area is divorced from problems."

"This is a special program where students work with an emotionally-impaired consultant and then work with representatives from the other agencies to develop the skills necessary to handle regular classrooms effectively," said Mayes. "The intent is to get them back in the regular class-

"This program is only a temporary offering, not an alternative placement. Our goal is that they will gain the skills that are necessary to cope and then placed back in their regular

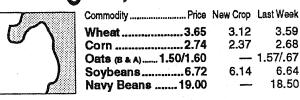
### Week's fire report...

Investigation continues after an early morning fire in Sebewaing last Wednesday.

The Sebewaing Fire Department responded to a 7:15 a.m. call to a home on Washington Street belonging to Gerald Elston. The fire began in a couch in the living room, said Fire Chief Jeff Kroll, noting the fire was believed to be accidentally caused by a cigarette.

Damage, estimated at \$20,000, was contained mainly to the living room area. An unidentified friend of the owner was slightly injured in the fire, said Kroll. Firemen were on the scene about two hours.

# Thumb grain, bean markets



## WKJZ 94.9 FM is 'on the air'

The new FM radio station WKJZ-94.9 has signed on the air, serving a broadcasting area from Cheboygan to Bay City. John Carroll, Jr., president of Carroll Broadcasting, announced the start-up, serving northern Lower Michigan.

With a transmitter, studio and office in Hillman, WKJZ-94.9 FM has 50,000 watts and will simulcast its programming with its sister station, WKJC-FM 104.7 in Tawas.

Programming includes country music, ABC news, local news, Paul Harvey, Detroit Lions football, U of M football, comprehensive weather and information relevant to northern Michigan. Details: 1-800-585-3515.

### **HISD** seeks reimbursement

Huron Intermediate School District's Board of Education signed a two-year contract with MedBill Corp., to bill Medicare for some services rendered to special education students. Supt. William Mayes said a new state law allows ISDs to seek reimbursement for certain expenses, and he believes the change will generate about \$5,000 per month.

MedBill gets 10% of what is collected, and the service won't cost the ISD anything outright. "I think is a way to help us offset some of the high costs of special education," he said. CPA James Hall of Bad Axe presented the ISD's 1992-93 financial report. The district is in sound financial condition and finished the year with revenues of \$5.57 million, expenditures of \$5.21 million, and remaining fund equity of \$1.82

# Court proceedings

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

William R. Hutchinson, 28 of Caseville, pled guilty to no driver's license in possession; ordered to pay \$60 fines and costs;

Lori A. Murphy, 32 of Elkton, pled guilty to improper or no license

plate; \$60 fines and costs;

Mandrew G. Pollack, 35 of Troy, found guilty of careless driving, following a recent incident in Caseville Township; \$200 fines and costs;

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Mandrew G. Pollack, 35 of Troy, found guilty of careless driving guilty pleases. Huron County Jail and pay \$200 fines and costs, following guilty plea

to assault and battery charge, from Nov. 8 incident;

Paul A. Crump, 29 of Owendale, found guilty of no proof of insurance; \$90 fines and costs.

### Corrections, amplifications

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# The Newsweekly Forum

As we see it

# Parttime lawmakers makes sense, fulltime

Our state government considers hundreds of potential laws each year, but one which might do the most good for all of Michigan is now being discussed by the State

State Sen. Mat Dunaskiss (R-Lake Orion) has introduced a resolution to cut legislators' salaries in half and allow the State House and State Senate to meet only 120 days each session. His proposal would allow the Legislature to meet for 90 consecutive days in the first year of a session and 30 consecutive days in the

Sen. Dunaskiss says, "A parttime Legislature would enable us to be more effective public servants, save millions of dollars in salaries, office budgets and expenses, and, most importantly, it would make service in the Legislature more accessible to the average citizen."

He says a parttime Legislature would give elected officials the chance to hold down a steady job back home, which in turn would keep them more in tune with their constituents. That makes good sense.

As with similar proposals in the past, this one probably won't be voted into existence. After all, the folks voting on such a law would lose the most... their jobs... and that's not likely.

But doesn't it make a lot of sense? Michigan is one of just eight states with fulltime Legislatures. We spend millions of dollars to run a government supposed to be serving us, yet the majority of retiring lawmakers get bigger pensions and incomes than do most of the people they serve. That's backwards... and it's not right.

Whether on the state or national level, we've got to reevaluate how we view government... and what it should



# I would like to thank...

. . "the doctors, nurses, and staff for their excellent care during my recent hospital stay."

How many times each week do we spot these words in the classified section, glance over them and move on?

I often wonder if the recipients of all this gratitude - the doctors nurses and health care workers - even stop to read these ramblings of the recently recovered. I mean, these ads appear literally every week. How big would an ego get if it stopped to inflate itself in the classified section every week? Ithink it would be great if we all got ads of thanks and praise for work we perform everyday. Wouldn't it be great to read...

"I would like to thank all the farmers, their wives and families for the sugar beet harvest this year. Your kindness in thinking of my sweet tooth is greatly appreciated.

Or: "I would like to thank the mechanics and staff who were so helpful and understanding when my car died last week. Their love and support will always be remembered."

That would be great, but we seldom see such ads. Why then do health care workers warrant so much praise? Well now I know - first hand.

During my own "short stay" last month, I learned that working in health care requires a calling so pronounced, a dedication so deep, and a commitment so strong it will fuel you through bedpans, enemas, cantankerous patients and grisly situations.

I observed that health care workers have to maintain a constant tight-rope balance between life and death, strength and gentility, firmness and love. And everyone - from surgeons, anesthetists, nurses, orderlies, physical therapists and lab & x-ray techs., to cooks, accountants, receptionists, secretaries, laundry workers and janitorial personnel - seems to be able to maintain that precarious balance with amazing grace

All I know is, the last thing I would want to do for a living is care for a ward full of whiny brats like myself. But thank God - and the doctors, nurses and staff at Huron Memorial Hospital — that that's the first thing they want to do, and can do, with strength, gentility, firmness and love!!

Too many people expect the government to do everything for us. We can't legislate ALL our solutions. We can't pass laws to protect everyone and everything; we've got to get back to our own solutions and answers.

We've said it before in this space; government works for us, not the other way around. Too much government isn't a good thing, and we can't seek solutions to

Our land got along well decades ago with far less government; maybe we can pass that legacy on to future generations, too...



# Mehr about computers - in kopf

Wir haben recently gute Examples gesehen about wie wundervollunsere Mind arbeitet, und wie wir Events recallen coennen von viele Jahre zurueck.

Suddenly kommen Happenings von long ago in unsere Memory, oder ein Vers oder ein altes Lied von Kindheit trefft uns. Dann muss mann wundern wo in unsere Memory das 50, Actress Loretta Young is 81, Golfer Nancy Lopez is 37 and kleine piece of Information war durch die quarter- oder half-

Wie ein Donnerschlag sagte Etwas in meine Memory— "Engelhardt—25486—Lansing."

fuerchten musste, weil das ganze Picture war instantly klar

Ich hatte ein Onkel und Tante in Lansing da Ich in College in East Lansing war—Jack und Alma Engelhardt. Wir haben back-und-forth ge-phoned (so oft wie ein College Kerl seine distant Relatives phonen wird. Aber es war nicht oft und auch nicht regularly). Óbwohl das war 55 Jahre ago-da City Phone Nummern nur 5 Digits hatten—da war Ihr Phone Nummer 25486 suddenly in mein Mind-Computer.

Die Engelhardts sind schon lang nicht mehr am Leben, und es war anyway eine halbe-Century seit Ich Sie ge-phoned hatte. No doubt, Ihr Nummer war anyway 30 oder 40 Jahre ago in eine 7-Digit Exchange ge-placed.

So, wo in meine Memory warteten die 5 Nummern, in correct order, zum heraus poppen und mich reminden das Ich Sie immer noch recallen kann?

War die Memory ein kleiner electrical Spark, oder ein Dot in eine Brain Cell? Was hat die Memory fuer 50 Jahre safe gehalten, so das Sie an 21 Dezember, 1993, wieder appearen

Das ist eine Mystery, und vielleicht wird ein Scientist somewhere die Antwort wissen. Aber Ich weiss es nicht!

Und Ich bin curious!

Die Moral in die Lesson ist gewiss das wir sind fearfully und wonderfully erschaffen.

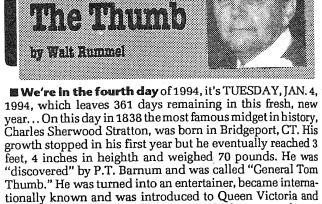
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Yarns From

is 64 and Boxer Floyd Patterson is 59 . . . ■ WEDNESDAY, JAN. 5 is the evening before Epiphany, known as the Twelfth Night, which marks the end of medieval Christmas festivities . . . On JAN. 5, 1914, Henry Ford announced all his workers would receive a \$5 per day wage, to any employe of "good personal habits," as determined by a new company department . . . Actress Diane Keaton is 48 today, Actor Robert Duvall is 63, Fortune Teller Jeanne Dixon is 76 and Former Vice President and presidential candidate

kings and queens all over the world. He died in 1883 at the age

of 45 ... Actress Dyan Cannon is 57 today, Coach Don Shula

**THURSDAY, JAN. 6** is known as the 12th Day or Epiphany, when Christians celebrate the visit of the Magi, or the first Gentile recognition of Christ. It's one of the oldest Christian feasts, observed by Roman Catholic churches on the Sunday between JAN. 2 and 8... For some it's the day to burn Christmas greens. . . From the Christian observance have arisen many secular festivals, preceding Lent with carnival events looking ahead 40 days to Shrove Tuesday . . . John DeLorean, former auto executive, is 69 today, Actress Bonnie Franklin is Country Singer Earl Scruggs is 70...

Walter "Fritz" Mondale is 66 . . .

Exactly 209 years ago today, on JAN. 7, 1785, a Boston Century.

Letzte Woche musste Ich ein Long Distance Call machen.

Nachdem Ich die Area Code ge-dialed hatte, war die nexte
Nummer 3 und dann suddenly sahe Ich die letzte 5 Nummern,

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Nummer 3 und dann suddenly sahe Ich die letzte 5 Nummern, board, to avoid dipping into the sea. The story is that the Frenchman even took off his trousers and threw them out... Ich wusste nicht ob Ich smilen sollte oder ob Ich mich Munich's Fasching Carnival begins today and will run until Shrove Tuesday on Feb. 15 (that's the day the tasty Paczkis will be baked and sold)... Journalist Douglas Kiker is 64 today.

The date of JAN. 8 is important to Elvis fans, for Elvis Aaron Presley was born in Tupelo, MS, on JAN. 8, 1935. He died in Memphis, TN, Aug. 16, 1977... The Battle of New Orleans, when the British attacked American forces, who were led by General Andrew Jackson, was won by the Americans on JAN. 8, 1815. The War of 1812 had actually ended two weeks earlier, but neither side had been informed. The British lost more than 2,000 casualties and Jackson became a military hero which led him to the presidency . . . Comedian Soupy  $\,$ Sales is 64 today and Actress Yvette Mimieux is 53 . . .

Former President Richard Milhous Nixon was born on JAN. 9, 1913, at Yorba Linda, CA. He served as the 36th Vice-President, under President Dwight Eisenhower, from 1953-1961, and as the 37th President from 1969 to Aug. 9, 1974, when he resigned the presidency . . . Other birthdays today, Folksinger Joan Baez 53, Singer Crystal Gayle 43, Manners-Writer Judith Krantz 66 and Sportscaster Dick Enberg 59 ...

■ MONDAY, JAN. 10 is England's Plough Day, the Monday after the Twelfth Day, when work on the farm is resumed after the 12 days of Christmas. On the preceding Sunday, ploughs are blessed in churches. (That's how the English spell "plough." We spell it "plow."). . . Birthdays today, Former Boxer and now TV Advertising Model George Foreman 45, and (Remember the "Hit Parade"?) Singer Gisele Mackenzie 67, born in

Winnipeg. (She sang and played the violin)...

Sebewaing's 1994 Michigan Sugar Festival will be No. 30, and that was a reminder to us when we learned of the death last week of Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, renowned minister, orator and inspirational writer.

It was for Festival No. 10, which would have been in 1975

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that we had communication with Doctor Peale to engage him as the Festival's Sunday speaker. For several weeks the nationally-famous minister had the Sugar Festival in his computer, trying to switch his schedule to permit him to speak to the Sebewaing event.

Alas, it was not to be, and while we were "scratched," we received a beautifully-friendly letter from him expressing his regrets. What a coup that would have been!!!

Fall fishing continued in the Sebewaing River until Christmas Day when the last two Center Street Bridge anglers gave up about 9 a.m. Ice was closing up holes faster than the

fishermen could keep them open.

The fishermen said it's simply too cold to stay comfortable.

Two days later ice fishing was underway at a busy clip on Saginaw Bay ice, and those who wanted to fish the river spudded their holes through the ice and picked up right where they had left off a day or so earlier.

On Wednesday morning, Howard Koch said that Saginaw Bay ice was from 6 to 10 inches thick and it was getting

So many TV commercials are showing the ugly instead of what we're usually handed. Ill-mannered, mouthy, meantempered adults, and sassy, impertinent, nasty brats are presented to viewers to provide a degree of humor, I suppose. Like much of TV and much more "entertainment" around us, the ugly is "in" and the happy, pleasant and uplifting is "out," discarded as "not in tune with the times." Some commercials set a different—and much better tone—like the Folger Coffee ads which show the family's son returning home from college during the night. He's laden with gifts, there's snow on the ground, and he tiptoes in and puts on a pot of coffee (Folger's,

The baby sister sees him first, and she greets the brother. Then Mom awakens as she smells the Folger aroma, and she arises, too. Then Dad, and pretty soon it's a middle-of-thenight happy reunion. Not true to life? Too syrupy? Maybe, but it's in tune with the season and we welcome anything happy and pleasant—for a change . . .

# 60 Seconds

# Led... and guided

With the holidays past, we have embarked on a new year, but we have no idea what will confront us, where we are or where

Imagine being on a 12-month trip without a road map in hand or a destination in mind. What folly! How risky! But it's really not that hopeless at all.

Throughout Holy Scriptures we read that we have a Shepherd who is watching over us. He is almighty, all-knowing and ever-present, and, best of all, He loves us. That Shepherd loved us so much that He left His heavenly

realm to join us here on Earth, to take our sins on Himself and to suffer and die and rise again to save us from eternal

That Shepherd is Jesus Christ, and He is with us, wherever we are and wherever we are going.

An earthly shepherd uses a rod to protect his sheep against wolves or bears, and he uses staff to guide and direct his sheep—to keep them on the path that leads from the dangers of the hills, home into the sheepfold.

Our divine Shepherd doesn't need a rod to protect us, but He has a staff to touch and direct us when we stray from the path or dawdle by the way.

With the Shepherd's eye on us, we need fear no danger in this new year. We know that He is with us, for he gently guides us to keep us safely on our way home.

With that Shepherd, we can walk safely through the valley of the shadow of death, to dwell with Him-forever. PRAYER: Gentle Shepherd, watch over us and guide us on our way to our heavenly home. Amen.

# Readers' Letters

## Caseville Yule fund helpers say thanks for support

By COLLEEN POISSON/
MARIE QUINN,

Due to your generosity and help, each person received a co-chairmen

We would like to extend our heartfelt appreciation for your donations of time, money, food and gifts.

This year we were able to assist 56 families. A total of 185 persons were serviced, along with 48 senior citizens and 26 adult foster care indi-

new toy and a new article of clothing was purchased for family members. Each family also received a food certificate, which enabled them to purchase enough food for a holiday meal.

God Bless all the individuals and organizations which made a brighter, hopeful Christmas for these families. Recollections Of By-Gone Days

DEAR EDITOR: The reason I missed writing

my column last week was because I went to Indiana for Christmas, to visit my son, Howard and other relations. I hadn't seen them for quite a while, so Howard sent me a plane ticket and away I went. The ticket came to my place and I thought at first it was just an advertisment, so I didn't look at it right away. Then I looked and here was

by George Keim

Ray Fibranz of Bay Port drove me to Bay City, and we got there just on time. A nice young stewardess helped me

We went to Detroit and they helped me on the plane to Indianapolis.

**Howard was there** to meet me and took me to the place I was to stay. I had a very good bed and slept real well.

On Christmas we went to a place where Howard's inlaws were gathered. Howard's wife Tami has a lot of brothers and sisters and they all have a lot of children, so there was a big crowd of very friendly people together. I was the oldest one there, so

they wanted me to tell them some stories. Well, Itoldthem a few, then visited a few of her brothers and sisters.

On Sunday we went to church and I met a young man who said he was born just north of Pigeon. He was still quite young when they moved, but he had gone to Pigeon School. His father was dead but his

mother remembered me and she asked me about a lot of people here. I met some more people that knew some people that I knew.

Then I had another good night's rest and Howard took me to the plane again and once again, the stewardesses were very helpful. When we got to Bay City, once carried my suitcase and sat me on a nice chair until my daughterin-law came and got me. Well, not very much hap-

pened while we were gone, but no matter how good people are to you or how nice the place where you are is, there's no place like home. In the Bible it says, "Be sure

your sins will find you out." So no matter where you go, there's always somebody who knows what you did at some time or another. I would like to thank all of

greetings and Christmas It made me feel good that somebody thought of me. May you all have a Happy New

Christmases!

you who sent me birthday

Sincerely yours, GEORGE KEIM



TNBT'S GIVING TREE HELPS NEEDY: A total of 14 families with 42 children each received an item of clothing, toy and a family keepsake Christmas book from area residents who took an ornament off a special "Giving Tree" at Thumb National Bank & Trust.

New this year was a donation of a keepsake Christmas book by Community Book Store and The Newsweekly. Pictured here are Stacey Gettel and Mary Werner, readying the gifts for Christmas Week delivery.

### News by, for and about: The Lake Huron Community Arts Council Year and many more Merry

ARTS COUNCIL

By public voting, the Christmas tree decorated by Trinity United Methodist Church won first place in the decoration contest.

The eighth grade class of Immanuel Lutheran Church was second and Holy Family Catholic Church was third

By LAKE HURON COM. Keep December, 1994, in mind for decorated trees in

Thanks to those who hosted in December - Mildred and Paul Millerwise, the Women's Civic Club, Ruth Hughes, Della Gettel, Margaret Armbruster and Dorothy

# "For 1994, I predict...

Here's a simple yet fun contest to help us start this New 1994 with a bang. We're asking you to make a prediction of your choice, which you think will come true in the coming year. We'll print selected predictions in our Jan. 11 issue... THEN we'll file ALL the predictions away, until our Dec. 27, 1994 Newsweekly issue. That's when we'll dig them out again and see if your predictions actually came true! Maybe you'll win some big prize — we just can't predict.

But hurry... we need your predictions (on this form or a blank piece of paper) by 5 p.m. this Friday, Jan. 7. They can be of personal, local interest, or state, national or world subjects. It's your choice. It's just for fun... but you might become FAMOUS. You won't know until you enter!

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# 27th USA Caring & Sharing is BIG success for 1993

the direct result of the 27th their own. annual USA Caring & Sharing Program, according to volunteer coordinator William

In all, 132 families in Sebewaing, Unionville, Bay Port, Owendale and Gagetown received deliveries directly from Caring & Sharing volunteers, he says.

The group also coordinated 40 other deliveries in the same area donated by area churches, individuals and organiza- other individuals.

"The average family foodtoys, clothing and other gifts,

New clothing was given to Caring & Sharing for distribu-Christian Women's Associatual Savings, Holy Family children of Elkton, and Mr.

stuffs delivered were in the \$75 range and many received

ceived this year were in ex- distribution.

next year's program: toys re- preparation for next year's for distribution this year.

### Lake-Chandler news notes

Christmas guests of Jean ney of Bad Axe, and Anna McBride were Linda McBride McBride. Anna McBride also tion by the Huron County and sons Timothy and Joshua, called at the Don Bruce home savs. William McBride, Mr. and tion, toys were given by Mu- Mrs. Thomas McBride and Catholic Church and many and Mrs. Greg Bailey and daughters Nichole and Britt-

lagh spent the Christmas Lowell Swartzendruber, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. beans were donated by Coop-Bill Ballagh and Andy at New erative Elevator, Gary Socier Lothrop. Other Christmas donated potatoes and Michidinner guests were Corey and Lisa Clothier and daughter Kelli of Marion, Miss.; Tony vided for the program by and Sally Lopez and Sonya Human Development of Caro and Chris of Holt; Fred and Mary Gruenert, Freddie and Dana of Three Rivers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bal-

On Jan. 5, Chandler Presbymention all the people who brought in foodstuffs for disterian Guild meets with Marge McPhee at 1 p.m. tribution," he says. "They

ranged from a single can to a pick-up load of items for dis-Plus, Caring & Sharing vol- cess of need, so two boxes of Many hand-knitted and unteers have already started items have been wrapped in crocheted items were donated They consisted of slippers.

"Donations this year exceeded last year and that was scarves, mittens and caps which were handmade, made wonderful because the number of people served this year in sizes for infants all the way exceeded the number of people served last year,' One person alone gave over 45 handmade items, Dodge

One of the highlights of the program this 1993 year was fact that several people who had received deliveries in the 1992 season were now donating for distribution this year, he says proudly. One family which had re-

ceived a delivery last year wrote a check for \$50 for the program this year.

Also, the number of volunteers who were available for packaging and delivering was wonderful, he says. In fact people had to be refused because so many volunteers

# Michigan Sugar, Growers aid poor

Council of Michigan. This Michigan Sugar Vice-Presimillion Michigan residents. Brown and Great Lakes Sugar Schuette

The Michigan Harvest Gathering is dedicated to eliminating hunger and improving the quality of life for Michigan's citizens in need. Michigan Sugar Company and Great Lakes Sugar Beet

Saginaw, joined in the effort to fill food pantries across Michigan during the 3rd annual Harvest Gathering event. Their combined donation included 2,520 pounds of sugar, valued at \$952, plus \$500 in

Michigan households lives Helping meet the challenge Executive Vice-President near or below poverty level, for 1993 Michigan Harvest Robert Young, as they present according to the Food Bank Gathering are, from left, 504 five-pound bags of sugar to Michigan Department of encompasses more than 1.4 dent of Marketing Barry Agriculture Director Bill



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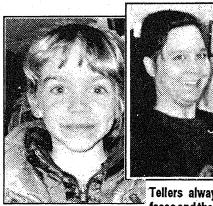
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able, eggs were donated by

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Tip: Live minnows in the reeds will produce best this time of year.

Duane Guenther

# Sourdough

I have a lot of thoughts pent-up within me that I ought to bubbling coffee mixed with campfire smoke — although tell someone about. That way those two have a real tenthey won't bother me so dency to get to you.

Is there anyone out there who thinks the way I do? I mean, like odors, for instance. What remains most fondly in my mind after a wilderness hike or an extended canoe trip is not necessarily the

fish I caught or the scenery I encountered, but rather the aroma of food cooked over the campfire.

Are there others who think food tastes better when eaten by lantern light? If not, then I'm a hopeless romantic... and you'd better put down the paper because

one of my favorite camping

all I'm going to write about is

aroma comes from fresh sourdough bread baked in a dutch

I know I can't be alone because even non-outdoor types do a double-take when they enter a bakery or a kitchen where fresh bread is baking. Then imagine how this odor

is magnified when it comes wafting through the flaps of your mountain tent.

Difficult to produce in the outdoors? Naw — our foremothers have been doing it for years

— hundreds of years. Most articles on sourdough place its origin during the No, it isn't frying bacon or gold rush era. Nothing could

### Lake-Chandler news notes

By MILDRED BALLAGH Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conkey

and Mrs. Ben Meske of Port Hope. They also attended the open house for Gertrude 25 years of membership in Quinn was a founding mem- Ashley of Houghton. ber of Beta Chi in 1968.

On Jan. 13 the Caseville RLDS Woman's Department will meet with Barb Eimers. Marguerite Rodgers entertained her children and grandchildren at her home for Christmas Eve buffet. John and Anne Licht and daughter Ashley retured to Houghton after visiting rela-

tives here. Christmas Day guests of Margaret Taylor were Terry Taylor and daughter Katie of Alma; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Grekowicz of Grand Rapids; and Sandra Taylor and Sam Gage.
Mrs. John Somerville, Jr. and

son Guy of Watrousville and Gladys Wallis of Akron were Monday callers of Bill and Mildred Ballagh. Marguerite Rodgers, Caseville, spent a

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Thursday evening visitors of were recent visitors of Mr. their dad, Fred McBride, to celebrate Christmas were Mrs. Don Bruce and sons Justin, Matthew and Timothy of Ouinn, who was honored for Elkton, Mr. and Mrs. David McBride and sons Ryan and Beta Chi, an honorary teach- Brett of Pigeon, and Mr. and ers sorority in Huron County. Mrs. John Licht and daughter

 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 be-

tween 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.

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be further from the truth.

History traces the sourdough beginning in our country to Rhode Island and credits the Marquis de Rochambeau for bringing it from France. It was used extensively on the of flour, 2 cups of water and a eastern frontier and even be- package of dry yeast in a non-

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What makes sourdough is the "starter" from which it's

Nowadays, it can easily be will produce a dough that concocted by placing 2 cups My favorite tantalizing came a staple for troops durmetallic bowl and letting it ing the wars fought for con-standuncovered for 48 hours.

Longitude 83.16 Latitude 43.56

You will end up with a frothy, bubbly mixture that smells almost alcoholic. A cup of this, combined with

> can be turned into bread, pancakes, biscuits or cakes. You then can replenish your starter by re-adding a cup of flour and cup of water.

flour, water, sugar and salt

If kept in a cool spot, the starter will last indefinitely. This fact was the boon for homesteaders on the frontier. Bread was a coveted food and the ability to have the taste and texture of a risen dough bread was almost a miracle. And when you think of it, it

WAS a miracle. The women of the frontier did not have the luxury of picking up dry yeast at the corner market — they had to

make their own. Yeast cells are of the fungus family and are airborne everywhere. These early cooks would mix flour, potato water, sugar and salt In a bowl and leave it outside.

method they would attempt to attract the proper yeast cells from the surrounding air. If they failed, they threw the

they had a starter that would last as long as they wanted it

While sourdough bread has an excellent aroma and taste, its invention had nothing to do with that aspect but rather with the convenience it provided those who were seek-

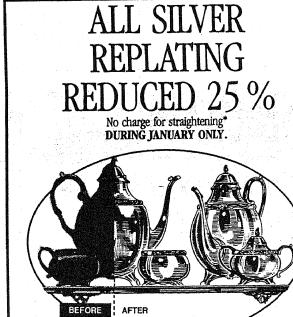
ing to become self-sufficient. The first time I encountered sourdough bread cooked over a campfire was on a Canadian fishing trip. The cook mixed up 3 cups of flour, a cup of starter, 2 cups of warm water, 2 tablespoons of sugar, 1 tablespoon of salt and a teaspoon of baking pow-

He mixed up the ingredients the night before and let it sit by the glowing coals of the night fire.

The next morning he greased his dutch oven, placed the then kneaded dough in the bottom and sprinkled it with corn meal and brushed but-

He then set the oven on the coals of the morning fire and shoveled more coals on the Through a trial and error

I'll guarantee you one thing - the aroma emitted is the best alarm clock on a fishing batter out. If they succeeded trip......



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# McAlpine - Benda

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McAlpine of Bay Port are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Sue, to Greg Charles Benda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benda of

The bride-elect is employed as a hairstylist and nail technician at Town and Country Hair Fashions, Pigeon. Her fiance is an employee of Bloomer Enterprises.



She is pictured here at her luncheon, surrounded by co-workers and friends. Roth plans to visit her son in Holt and her daughter in Adrian with her newfound leisure time.

# Lake-Chandler news

Freida Hyzer received word that her two cousins, Vivian Hollingshead Nelson of Flint and Fred Hollingshead of Millington passed away. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollingshead, former residents of Lake Twp. Ian. 4: Chandler Presbyterian Guild meets with Marge

Dale McBride of Flint was a Sunday visitor of his grandmother, Ann McBride. Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh visited his sister, Marguerite Thompson, in Marlette on Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wenzel and son Matthew and Aaron of Freeport, Ill., and Christine Snider of Okemos spenta few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Snider. Other Christmas guests were Phyllis' mother, Marguerite Collins of Sunny Acres. Newell and Clara Wightman

Faupel and sons of Elkton. Don and Judy Ahearn of Saginaw were Saturday overnight and Sunday guests of their mother, Mrs. William McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steiner returned to their home in Fort Wayne, Ind. after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conkey spent a few days over Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. Archie Conkey and family in Grand Rapids and a few days with BurtandCarol Plaush in Mid-

Christmas callers of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McBride were Beth Ann Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Don McBride of Caseville, Wendy McBride of Big Rapids and Dan McBride of East

Beth Ann Henry of Ann Arbor spent the holidays were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. were Christmas Eve dinner Stewart Henry.

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### Moridito - Bollenbacher

James and Marilyn Bollenbacher of Bay Port announce the engagement of their son, Michael, to Shela Moridito, daughter of Ruby Moore of San Diego, CA. Michael is a 2nd Class Sonar Technician in the Navy and Shela is a secretary for the Enlisted Training Department for the Navy and also serves in the Naval Reserves.

A Feb. 12 wedding date has been set in San Diego, CA.

# A-F School Board has routine business

Akron-Fairgrove School's Board of Education passed a resolution to comply with the state's adult education program guidelines, at last week's regular meeting. Supt. Kenneth

Tahfs said the step is routine procedure.

Akron-Fairgrove, USA and Kingston School Districts cooperate in a consortium agreement with Caro Schools, which offers adult education programs in those districts and pays for use of facilities. The amount of administrative costs paid to the schools has been reduced this year from 15% to 12.5% of all dollars in the program, Tahfs says.

It's difficult to predict how much money will be available to participating districts this year due to school financing uncertainties in Lansing, officials say, since adult ed. programs are also being restructured.

During the 1992-93 year, Akron-Fairgrove received about \$6,000, Kingston \$4,300 and USA \$11,000 in payments for conducting adult ed. programs. Funds vary due to the number of students enrolled, and covers heat, lights and classroom

The Akron-Fairgrove Board also learned: ■ The district received recognition from State Legislature for the 1993 state championship boys' track team.

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# Elliott - Furst

Leroy and Pat Elliott of Bad Axe are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Renee Lynn, to Michael John, son of John and Sandra Furst, Jr. of Unionville.

Engaged!

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ferris State University and is employed at Hook's Drugs, Caro, as a registered pharmacist/ assistant manager.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Central Michigan University and is employed at Independent Bank of Caro, as an assistant vice-president/branch manager.

An Aug. 20, 1994 wedding is being planned by the couple.

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Balk - Schember

Peter and Eileen Balk of Monroe announce the engagement of their daughter Stephanie Paige to Philip Duane Schember, son of Duane and Marie Schember of Pigeon.

The bride-elect is a collection interviewer for the University of Michigan Internal Medicine. She also attends Eastern Michigan University working towards a Bachelor's degree in business administration.

The prospective groom is a 1989 graduate of Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port High School and will graduate in April 1994 from Eastern Michigan University with a degree in accounting. He is currently employed with the Kroger Co. A Nov. 5, 1994 wedding is planned

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ROTH RETIRES: Joyce Roth, a custodian for Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Schools for 26 years, was feted on the occasion of her retirement at a luncheon on Tuesday, Dec. 28 at Mama Dee's in Bay Port.

# drive coming Feb. 28 A joint Community Blood Drive for Bay Port, Elkton and

First joint blood

Pigeon is being planned Monday, Feb. 28 by the Wolverine Blood Region of the American Red Cross.

The drive is at Laker High School and all eligible blood donors are invited to attend Hours will be 1 to 7 p.m.

The three towns are combining their efforts to make it more convenient for blood donors to give. This will more effectively provide blood and blood products to area hospitals, officials say.



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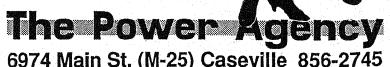
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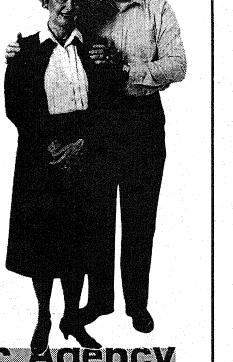
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# Laker Volleyball squad gets to sugar finals

The Laker Volleyball Team bounced back from a dismal up, outlasted Pinconning and took a 16-14 second game vicfirst tournament showing to tory. With the score tied at make it to the championship nine in the deciding game, match of the 30-team Pioneer the Spartans broke down the Sugar Invitational at Carroll-ton High School.

Laker serving reception and secured their third straight ton High School.

ing tournament champion Pinconning to the limit be-

but we steadily improved with each match and by the end of the day we were play-Coach Sue Frederiksen said. in pool play, the Lakers struggled at times but used strong serving and an aggressive offensive attack to keep opposing teams on their

The Green Team recorded pool victories over Ogemaw Heights 15-13, 15-6, Ovid Elsie 15-7, 15-3, John Glenn 15-3, 15-2, and previously undefeated Swan Valley 15-

After a first round bye, the lakers overpowered Chesaning 15-4, 15-5 in the quarterfinals before facing Swan nals. The Lakers lost their first game of the day 10-15, 15-5 match win.

finals against Pinconning, the Lakers ran out to a quick 9-0 grabbed a 15-12 win.

By MARY DRIER

For the second year in a row,

USA Elementary School is

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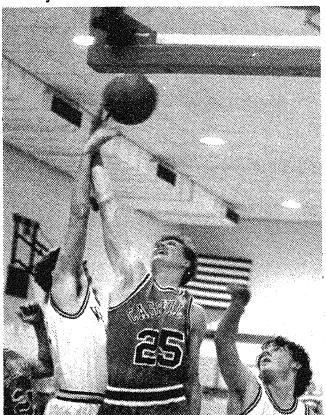
from the extra attention.

ementary students.

EPBP pushed 3-time defend- title 15-10. Lora Picklo, back from an fore bowing out 12-15, 16-14, kills, 17 digs, and 13 aces. "Once again we started slow,

injury, led the Lakers with 30 Shelly McCain netted 70 assists and seven aces. Darlene Jaworski had 17 kills and 22 blocks. Amy Mitin had 15 kills and 14 blocks. Betsy ing extremely well," Laker Drury had 13 kills and 33 blocks, Kim Sturm had 12 kills and Angie Weidman had

Defensively, Nicole Kolar had 38 digs along with 15 aces. Jenny Murdoch had 13 digs and eight aces, while Michelle Bolda had 11 digs.



CASEVILLE'S JEREMY JENSEN uses all his 6' 3" height The Lakers' overall record to grab this rebound, in a recent basketball game.

# ANR Week coming March 4

times it became Agriculture nine-day event. Valley again in the semifi- and Natural Resources Week-known now as ANR Week—and this year the dates but fought back with a 15-13, will be Friday, March 4,

In the opening game of the at Michigan State University. The programs will cover everything from fine-tuning lead before the Spartans re- crop production according to covered and eventually soiltypes to the 1994 tourism outlook, organizers say.

very rewarding and enjoy-

able, as it helps other young-

classroom teacher in decid-

ing how often to meet and

operating the Volunteers In Volunteers work with the

tional or academic support to ementary Counselor Caroll

Years ago it was Farmers educational meetings and around the USA. Week, but in more recent other activities during the Environmental topics will

agement, organic crop prothrough Saturday, March 13, ity, animal waste management and a Farm\*A\*Syst Clinic on groundwater pro-

But the Lakers, not giving There will be more than 80 technology at MSU and

ment, human nutrition and health and creating affordable rural housing. JSA volunteers aid kids

> MSU Bulletin Office 10B Agriculture Hall, MSU

Anyone interested in the well-being of local children can join, Micklovic says.

Volunteers work with a child Pam Deming is a mother of anywhere from one-halfhour in need of a volunteer friend. two elementary children who per week to two hours per For more information, call says her unpaid VIP work is week depending on the need 674-8719.

and work only at the school during the school day. Currently, 27 adults are involved in the USA program.

what kind of activities are The program provides emobest for the child, says El-Volunteers range from recently graduated to young adults and grandparents. There are still four children



VIP VOLUNTEER Pam Deming helps a third-grade student learn to weave potholders at more.

USA Elementary School in Unionville.

MARY DRIER PHOTO

Details, 892-1501.

Among various ag sessions and a daylong program on will be site-specific crop man-rehabilitating the Great Lakes. There'll be much more, too:

include wetland definition duction, farming for soil qual- Home, wildflower and herb gardening, nut growing, beekeeping, wild turkey, pheasant, white-tail deer and waterfowl hunting and habitat tection.

ANR Week will also celebrate the 100th anniversary and discuss the future of ag

> Detailed information is Unionville available in a free ANR Week program guide available at County MSU Extension Offices by Feb. 1, or by writing:

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munity playgrounds, mush-

room hunting, bed-and-

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Tuesday, Jan. 11 - Young CPR course

Bay Medical Education, an affiliate of Bay Health Systems, and the American Red Cross will offer an Infant/ Child CPR course Tuesday, Jan. 11, from 6:30-10 p.m. at the American Red Cross Office, 119 Washington Ave., Bay City.

There is a fee for the course and pre-registration is required. Details: 892-1501.

Thursday, Jan. 27 - Plastic surgery brunch

Bay Medical Education, an affiliate of Bay Health Systems, will offer a Senior Class brunch titled "Plastic Surgery: More Than a Nip and 'uck" 10 a.m. Thursday at the Lincoln Center, 820 S.

Lincoln, Bay City. Mark Komorowski, M.D., a plastic and reconstructive surgery specialist will address spider and varicose veins, removal of spots on skin, drooping eye lids and

# K of C Free Throw Contests coming Jan. 15 at USA, Lakers

All boys and girls age 10 to 14 are invited to participate the participating schools or 1994 Knights of Columbus 883-9552 for USA. International Free Throw Championship, planned for Saturday, Jan. 15 at two local schools:

USA will host its event, sponsored by K of C Council at USA High School.

sponsored by K of C Council #8042, begins at 9:30 a.m. at Laker High School. The International Free

Throw Championship is sponsored annually by the K of C with winners progressing through local, district and state level competition. International champions are

announced by the K of C International Headquarters, based on scores from the state level competitions. Last year, more than 212,000 sharpshooters participated in 3,099 local competitions.

All contestants on the local level are recognized for their participation. Participants will be required to furnish proof of age and written parental consent

in local competition for the call 856-2950 for Lakers or

The Knights of Columbus is an international, Catholic. family, fraternal, service organization with over 1.5 million members in 10,000 local councils. In 1992, Knights #8582, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon donated 40.5 million manhours and \$92.3 million to Lakers will host its event, charitable and benevolent

# this Saturday

First practice is set for youngsters in grades 1 to 4 at 9 a.m. this Saturday for USA Community Education's Youth Basketball Program, in the Unionville Gym.

All interested youngsters should attend, and future plans will be made. Plus, adults are needed and should also attend Saturday. Chris Hoppe has details,

nights, at 674-8469. Watch for information next week about this year's fifth grade basketball program.

SUN. NITE GOODTIMERS Gokey-Spiekerman ............21.0 Norrington-Vermeersch ....20.5 Sakon-Barrigar ...............20.0 Lowthian-Karnath .. 17.0 Linzner-Strieter .... Coones-Aumock High team series and game: Gokey-Spiekerman 1878-679.

Women's high individual series and game: G. Norrington 486-189, K. Spiek-Men's high individual series and game: D. Barrigar 512, M. Norrington 182, T.

SUNDAY NITE ZOMBIES Sebewaing Lanes 12/26 Vandiver-Vogel ...... Myers-Wiltse ..... Bauer-Buniack-Kuhl ... Guilds-Dutcher-Willett .... Ewald-Werschky ..... Bohn-Nitz .... Gaeth-Schultz High team series and game: Vandiver-

Vogel 2014-681, 678.

Women's high individual series and game: J. Ewald 472-184, D. Werschky 447-160, P. Willett 422-158. Men's high individual series and game: B. Haist 629-221, 214, 194; J. Bauer 594-223, 193; P. Schultz 573-212, 183; D. Guilds 524-191; N. Vogel 514-181; D. Dutcher 508-189, R. Werschky 504-191. Splits: J. Ewald 5-8-10, P. Nitz 5-10, P.

Schultz & N. Gaeth 3-10. WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES Sebewaing Lanes 12/29 Mr. B's .. See and Sea Kauffold Ins. . Nitz Valve ... Sebewaing Lanes. Tool 2282, Michigan Sugar 791. High individual series and game: D. Sonntag 521, M. Gettel 497-213, L. Engelhardt 493, L. Kain 188. Splits: D. Sonntag 5-10, P. Bauer 4-6-

10, C. Hodder 5-6 & 5-10, L. Fuerst 3-10, V. Eberlein 2-7.

THURSDAY NITERS Pigeon Lanes 12/30 Lee's Landscaping.. Gerry's Distrib. .... Village Barber & Styling .......
Auto Color Professionals ..... Elftman Hardware ..... High team series and game: Gerry's Distributing 2211 (767), Lee's Landscaping 2178 (809), Village Barber 2125 (756). ligh individual scores: E. Gunden 487, S. Sting 483, P. Parrish 482 (193), A. Buschlen 473 (171), D. Schulz 469 (180), A. Albrecht 466, R. Stoeckl 465 (173), M. Ropp 460, J. Wolfram 179, D. Deming Splits: 5-6-10 D. Schulz; 3-10 C. Dubs, A. Dubs, A. Albrecht, 5-6 S. Sting; 4-5 E.

TUESDAY CLASSIC Pigeon Lanes First half results Steinman Insurance ...... Farm Crest Foods .... Pigeon Lumber. Osentoski Farm Equip. ......53 People's Choice Mkt. ...... High team series and game: Steinman Ins. 2656 (926). High individual scores: T. Koch 571 (200); R. Koch 547 (203); J. Chiotti 544 (201); P. Swartzendruber 210; D. Smith 210; R. Buschlen 209; M. Gehrs 208.

MON. MAJOR LEAGUE Pigeon Lanes Final First Half results Lee's Landscaping...... Pigeon Lanes...... C.D. Sandblasting Osentoski Farm Equip. .. Bay Port State Bank .. Real Estate One .....54 1/2 Damm's Inc. Edward D. Jones . Village Qwik Stop ......38 1/2 High Team Series and Game: Real Estate One 2522 (906). High Individual scores: R. Babiszewski 551 (206); K. Schember 544; J.D. Gunden 543; F. Strauch 213; T. Drabek 204.

# Voice of Democracy winners named in Caseville, Lakers

cently announced the winaudio tape of their essay for ment to America." ners of the annual Voice of judging. Junior high students Democrary contest.

Campbell.

PICTURED RECEIVING their awards are Caseville's junior high school essay winners:

Trost, Melissa Hewlett, Stacy Lerchenfeld, and Barbret. Missing from photo is Nicole

PICTURED RECEIVING their awards from Trost and Barbret are Nicole Ruiz de Castilla,

Pigeon's VFW Post 2236 re- made a two-to-five minute on the theme "My Commit-

Two themes were used for America's Future," while dents chosen as winners are the contest, in which students high school students wrote Nicole Ruiz de Castilla,

used the theme "My Voice in Caseville High School stu-

bell.

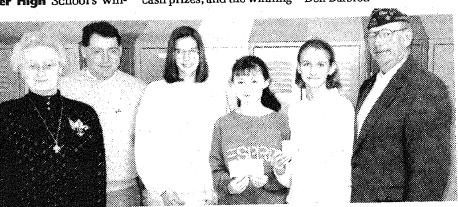
Nathan Lenar and Jon Frazho. ner is Sara White Stacy Lerchenfeld, Melissa Melanie Rathje, Sharon He- ary. Hewlett and Nicole Camp- bert and Kimberly Langley.

Laker High School's win-

Junior High students are Junior High winners are district competition in Janu-

All the winners pocketed chairedbyEleanoraTrostand cash prizes, and the winning Don Barbret.

The local contest was



PICTURED ARE the Laker Junior High winners in the Voice of Democracy Contest: From left, Eleanora Trost, teacher Kevin Klaeren, Melanie Rathje, Sharon Hebert, Kimberly Langley and Don Barbret.



SARA WHITE IS the Laker High School winner. She's pictured here second from left, with AMY HEIDEN PHOTOS Trost, Barbret and teacher Mike Terrill.

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# Some '94 predictions... and more

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But, we've asked several lo- are looking better than they cal folks to share their memo- have been for a while. ries of '93, plus forecast 1994, "In 1994, I expect to see and here are their views:

LLOYD ADAM, Sebewaing Village President:

"1993 was a good year and I hope 1994 is as good. "As far as the village is concerned, I hope to see backhoes doing the marina and

the Millerwise Park project underway or completed. "I hope that our new Council works well with the township and neighboring like we have done in the past."

ROBERT DRURY, Superinten-dent, Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port

"1993 was a year of educational improvements in the EPBP district. 1994 will bring school in the Thumb." financial changes for all dis-

ers in our state. "Is this change for the better? Time will tell."

tricts and tax changes for vot-

TED BALZER, Unionville

"1993 was a year where "I think the economy is on a upswing and I think things

things continue to get better than they were in 1993.

"Hopefully, this year we can move forward in getting a water tower and upgrade our water system."

JACKJENSEN, retired but still busy, Caseville:

"1993 was kind of a chaotic year, but 1994 looks like everything will straighten out. Now till the end of the century, I think we'll see a lot of economic prosperity. A lot of good things will happen in the next few years.

"And I think when the new additions are finished, Case-



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LOIS BOHN, Sebewaing: "1993 was a good year for us, but for a lot of people there

"Hopefully, 1994 will be a more organized year for the

"I hope for world peace and for happiness and for prosperity throughout our coun-

BILL ESCH, owner, Universal Printing, Pigeon:

"I think people in general will overall be healthier, they'll be more concious of what they eat and the importance of exercise. I think that people will be more satisfied with their lives."

JAMES STAHL, Superintendent, Caseville Public Schools: "Ipredict the voters of Michigan will pass the ballot pro-



BILL ESCH

"Î also predict the Lions will beat Buffaloin the SuperBowl JEFF & ANDREW LOCKARD, JEFF: "I predict Detroit will

finally have a team in a championship, or at least playing

ANDREW: "I predict Lakers will win the state football championship in 1994."

as the lesser of two evils.

"I think schools are going to

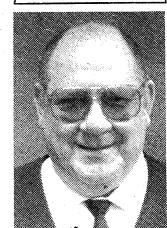
find out they're not going to

get the same amount of money

and that things will get more

expensive."

DIANA NELSON, Akron: "1993 went by so fast and l hope that 1994 brings good health and prosperity."

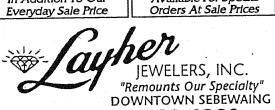


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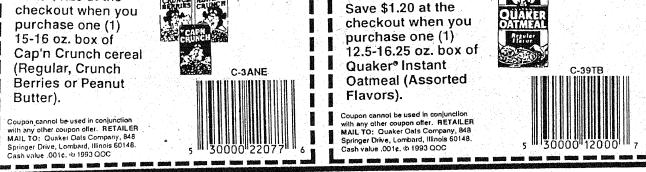
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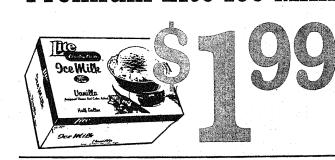


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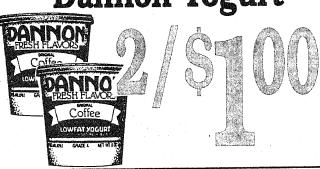


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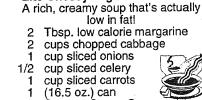
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Spartan Cream Corn (16 oz.) can Spartan Sweet Peas, drained

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Melt margarine in Dutch oven over medium-high heat; add cabbage, onions, celery and carrots. Cook 8-10 minutes or until crisp and tender. Add corn, peas, milk, pepper and thyme. Reduce heat to medium; cook 15-20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add cheese; stir until melted. Heat gently, stirring frequently. DO NOT BOIL. Salt to taste. 7 (1-cup) servings. 240



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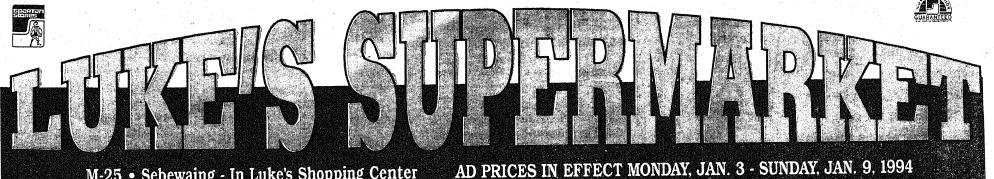
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# Pigeon Library News They're studying the stars!

### PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

"Manners" will be the theme for the whole month of January. The Tuesday, Jan. 11 story will be "How Piglet Crashed a Christmas Party. Story Hour consists of stories, fingerplays, flannelgraph activities and creative movement for independent listeners age three to five. Sessions

#### LIBRARY HOURS Tuesday ..9 to 5

Wednesday

are held at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

### CLOSED Thursday Pigeon churches celebrate prayer

week Jan. 16-23 The Pigeon Area churches have set Jan. 16-23 as the Week of Prayer for Christian

Members of the community are invited to prayer services at participating churches at 12 noon each weekday, with a closing service set for Sunday, Jan 23 at Hayes United Methodist Church.

Begun in 1908, the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity is observed each year in cities and towns across the country and around the world.

The theme and text for each year's observance are chosen and prepared by the representatives of the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity and representatives of the World Council of Church.

The 1994 schedule is: MON., JAN. 17: Michigan Ave. TUES., JAN. 18: Pigeon River

WED., JAN. 19: St. Francis Borgia Catholic THURS., JAN. 20: First United Methodist

FRI., JAN. 21: Cross Lutheran (All are invited to bring a sack lunch and fellowship together following the prayer service).
SUN., JAN. 23: Hayes United

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Follett-A Dangerous Fortune, Ellis-Walking the Trail, Arthur-The Buckaroo, Chandler-The Little Sister, Haycox-Trouble Shooter, Yorke-Admit To Murder, Michaels-Ammie, Come Home, Comwell-Rebel, Oke-When Comes the Spring, When Hope Springs New When Breaks the Dawn.

### **EXTREME** CLIMATES

The Antarctic is the coldest

# Senior Meal-Site menu

The Sebewaing Senior Meal-Site, 970 Union St., welcomes all Seniors, 60 years and older and their spouses. It is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For reservations call 883-9411, 8:15 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. **ACTIVITIES:** Euchre: Monday Bingo: Tuesday - 10:30 a.m.

MENU: Wednesday, Jan. 5: Spaghetti w/Meat Balls, green peans, salad bar, lettuce/tomato/ cukes, dinner roll, fresh banana. Friday, Jan. 7: Macaroni & Cheese, salad bar, brussel sprouts, dinner roll, diced pears Monday, Jan. 10: Pork Chops, mashed potatoes, marinated cukes & tomatoes, biscuit, mixed fruit citrus.

Tuesday, Jan. 11: Old-Fashioned Pot Roast, sliced zucchini, carrots, onions & potatoes, variety bread, peach cobbler.

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ideas is Friday, Jan. 21.

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Now what do we really have to complain about? Spring will be here sooner than we all think, give or take a few

ing well below -50C (-60F).

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peratures stay below the freez-

### **CASSETTES**

If you don't have time to read, or if you're doing a little traveling, consider taking along an audiocassettes (books on tape). This is a great way to still do housework without stopping to see the TV show, and you could also pop in a cassette while you're driving.

The library has a nice selection for your enjoyment, including westerns, mysteries, general fiction and non-ficion stories by authors like Michener, Plain, Sanders, Follett, Grisham, Jakes, Cookson, Fast, McBain, Lon-

don and L'Amour. You check out these books on tape just like a regular book. Come on in and see the

### 1994 Farmers' Festival theme and logo sought

The Pigeon Chamber of Commerce would like your input into the theme and logo design for the 1994 Pigeon Farmers' Festival, slated for July 27-31.

An overall theme, to be used for t-shirts, buttons and advertising, is needed, as well as a design to go along with the theme. If you have a theme idea, but no design, submit the theme and a local artist may be able to turn the theme

The person submitting the winning theme will be awarded a 1994 Farmers' Festival t-shirt.

Deadline to submit your



FIRST AND SECOND GRADERS at St. Paul Lutheran School in Unionville have been studying the solar system.

As part of their studies, learning about the constellations were emphasized. "To make this real for them, the children taped a diagram of various constellations on the bottom of film canisters and punched holed in the end with a thumbtack to create the stars in the constellation," says teacher Cindy Engelhard.

When they held the canisters up to the light, it made it appear similar to the way it would looking at stars at night.

"This hands-on learning make it easy for the children to master the concepts, and it was fun too," she says. Students shown in front are, from left, Brooke Gremel, Marissa Engelhard and Stacie

Second row, Kathryn Parsell, Sandra Geiger, Jenny Bitzer, Mike Strieter and teacher Cindy Engelhard. Missing is Bryan Hadeway.

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and Denise; a parcel of land located in the

Patrick Hanlon to Edward C. Massev

and Ellen Micky; a parcel of land located

Genevieve Holcomb and Lois J. Brud-

erick to William Prill and Laura; a parcel of

John E. Kahmann and Diana J. to Tho-

mas G. Heintz and Diane J.; a parcel of

land located in the City of Bad Axe.

land located in the Village of Elkton.

in the City of Harbor Beach.

located in Section 30 of Hume Twp.
Cammie Morrison to Gary L. Franzel

Arthur Essenmacher and Agnes to Douglas James Roggenbuck and Debra A.; a parcel of land located in Section 17 of Scott Alan Roberts and Dina Marie Marr Sand Beach Twp.

Ubly Community Schools to Steven Larry Merrill Anderson and Georgenina Murdock and Theresa; a parcel of land Camiel Janssens located in the Village of Ubly.
Phyllis J. Rogoski to Franklin R. Miller Jeffery Arthur Stenger and Dawn Marie Sprague
Daniel John McQuown and Lynne Ann and Alberta E.; a parcel of land located in

James G. Millerwise and Carol A. to Raymond Charles Mann and Bonnie Rodney D. Rock and Karen L.; a parcel of land located in Section 33 of Fairhaven Richard Thomas Mueller and Michell

#### Tuscola County **Assumed Names**

Lorraine Moncmar

Tuscola County

**Marriage Licenses** 

Section 1 of Meade Twp. MERCHANT FARMS at 5732 Milligan Rd., Cass City, owned and operated by SOPER'S TAX SERVICE at 3371 River Section 36 of Lake Twp.
Nancy Ann Geyer, James M. Scott and St., Kingston, owned and operated by Patricia M. Soper and Charles F. Soper

filed Dec. 21. ALBRECHT AUCTION SERVICE INC. at 3884 W. Saginaw Rd., Vassar, owned and operated by Herbert J. Albrecht filed

#### **Huron County Warranty Deeds**

Robert C. Krug to Robert C. Krug, Brenda A. Berti and Dennis S. Krug; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe. Wiegert to Michael A. Power and Constance J.; a parcel of land located in

Section 3 of Caseville Twp. Joseph A. Janik and Deborah A. to John A. Nickerson and Michelle A.; a parcel o

#### **BUILDING PERMITS** may be obtained from BUILDING INSPECTOR

located in Section 30 of Hume Twp.

Donald B. Havens and Alma V. to John

Charles Kennedy and Anne M.; a parcel

Community Bank to David G. Rent and

Paula M.; a parcel of land located in

Community Bank to Robert W. Tait and

Norma J.; a parcel of land located in

Sally, Richard Scott and Phyllis to Kent A.

Barber and Susan M.; a parcel of land

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of land located in the City of Bad Axe.

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### **NOTICE ELKTON VILLAGE RESIDENTS**

The Elkton Village Council will conduct a Public Hearing on January 11, 1994 at 6:30 p.m. at the Village Hall, 57 N. Main Street. The purpose of the Hearing rill be to solicit public comments regarding the proposed budgets for fiscal year

Janet Santos, Clerk

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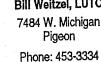
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a parcel of land located in Section 23 of

McKinley Twp. Gregg G. Richards, David Alvin Richards

and Barbara L. to Patrick Conroy and

Marianne Doss; a parcel of land located i

Flizabeth A. MacLeod and Sandra L

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Ralph S. Richmond, Jr. and Frances C.

Gregory S. Foy and Karrie; a parcel of land located in Section 14 of Winsor Twp. Judy A. Smarda; a parcel of land located cel of land located in the Village of Sebein Section 8 of Sherman Twp. Eugene Wayne Long and Darlene F. to in the Village of Kinde.

anne A. Miller, a parcel of land located Willis C. Hurdelbrink and Muriel V. to

**PUBLIC HEARING** NOTICE

The Caseville Village Council will hold a Public Hearing on January 10, 1994

Richard A. Weiss to Alan R. Bredin and James G. Millerwise and Carol A.; a par-

at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Village/Township Hall, 6767 Main Street, Caseville, Ml. The Public Hearing is called for public comments on the proposed Ordinance Chapter No. 232 "Village Manager". A copy is available for public review at the Village Office.

Pamela J. Stahl Village Controller

Clare A. Scheurer, Jr. and Marcia and

Clare A. Scheurer Trust to Curtis Roth

and Maurine; a parcel of land located in

# SEBEWARG MUTUAL

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

of Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties will hold it's Annual Meeting at the home office located at 19 North Center Street, Sebewaing, MI on Thursday, January 6th, 1994 at 1:30

Business will include the following:

(1.) Election of Two (2) Directors (2.) Reading of Annual Reports and

(3.) Transaction of any other business that may come up before the meeting.

Raymond H. Fiebig Secretary

## NOTICE OF **PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Caseville Township Zoning Board of Appeals vill hole a public hearing on January 17, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Township-Village Hall at 6767 Main Street, Caseville, Michiga

48725, to consider the following variance: FOR: Eva Bologna/State Park Home Building Corp., 6029 Port Austin Road, Caseville, Michigan 48725, to build a twenty-four (24) foot by forty (40) foot garage on a lot prior to a principal building being

constructed, at a parcel described as: NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 EXC COM AT A PT ON W LINE 180.21 FT 1 DEG 11'W OF NW CORTHS 1 DEG 11'W 593.02 FT ALONG SEC LINE: TH N 15 DEG 02'E 575.78 FT TH N 74 DEG 58'W 141.95 FT TO POB SUBJ TO RW OF STATE HWY M-25 Caseville Township.

Brian Simet, Chairmar

### NOTICE

a vacancy on the Village Zoning Board of Appeals. Those persons interested in serving as a Zoning Board of Appeals member should submit their name in writing to the Village Office. Deadline for submittal is January 10, 1994 at 4:00 p.m. in the Village Office, 6767 Main Street, Caseville, MI.

Pamela J. Stahl, Village Controller

## **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Village of Caseville will conduct its General Election on March 14, 1994. The following positions will be open for election

Village President — Two (2) Year Term Village Clerk — Two (2) Year Term Three (3) Council Members — Four (4) Year term.

Nominating petitions may be picked up at the Village Office for residents interested in submitting their name for the positions mentioned above. Petitions must be filed at the Village Office, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., January 14 to January 24, 1994.

Michelle Stirrett, Deputy Clerk

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ing Monday. The old school

building houses 32 pupils in

grades fourth to eighth, taught

by Principal Leonard Weber.

The building was constructed

Father's Night was observed

*30 YEARS AGO* 

More than 1,000 people at-

Farmers Organization Satur-

day at Laker High School.

State College are Karen Farver

geon and Allen Wichmann of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Damm, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Damm,

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Damm

and Mr. and Mrs. Les Sim-

mons, attended a dinner at

Frankenmuth for the Oliver

20 YEARS AGO

Jan. 27 at Cass City include

Krohn, Ralph Ross, Brian

Hazard, Wendy Shetler, Scott

mond to help furnish the new

Margo Dast, Carolyn Gnag-

ey and Evelyn Swartzendru-ber, 1972 graduates of Laker

High School, graduated from

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# Down Memory Lane

# From the pages of... The Pigeon Progress & Elkton Advance

### 90 YEARS AGO JAN. 22, 1904

Thomas B. Woodworth, 63, a laywer, died Jan. 16 at his ome in Caseville.

George Henne, 70, pioneer of Oliver Township, died at the home of his son, Joseph. Mrs. J. Aldrich Homes, wife ofPostmasterHolmes ofCaseville, died Saturday.

The P.O. & N. train was snowbound Saturday night and did not reach Caseville until Sunday afternoon.

at the Thursday night meeting of Bay Port PTA. On the G.B. Winters is getting the stone on the ground for a large program were Francis LePage, store building which he will Elder Archie Harder, Supt. build in the spring. It will be Van Deventer, Paul Danneslocated between the Arlingberger, Sam Murow and Charton and the Louis Staubus les Carrington, Bonnie Boren, shoe store in Pigeon.

### 60 YEARS AGO JAN. 19, 1934

Henry LeRoy, Caseville, celebrated his 102nd birthday on Jan. 15. Mr. LeRoy is the oldest Civil War veteran in the Thumb. He served with Co. B, 81st New York volunteers during the Civil War. Miss Florence Ruby, daugh-

ter of Mrs. Lottie Ruby and Claude Ruby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Ruby, were married

Pigeon Worth While Club met at the home of Mrs. E.F. Hess. Program was on "The Century of Progress" exposition last year in Chicago. Taking part were Mrs. H. Paul, Mrs. R.H. Leslie, Maurine Belding, Mrs. J. Doepker, Mrs. Charles Sturm, Mrs. P.L. Fritz and Mrs. Clack.

Caseville Ladies Library Club met at the home of Mrs. Eva Drury. On the program were Geraldine Fritz, Mrs. L.F. Merrel, Mabel McCoy and Mrs. Paul Deford.

### 50 YEARS AGO JAN. 21, 1944

Military funeral services Evangelical Church for Martin Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Schneider. He was killed in a ship collision off Cape May, N.J. Jan. 6.

Pigeon Library building. The New officers at Cross Luthcheck represented profits eran Church, Pigeon, were from the club's booth at the elected. They are Lawrence Caseville Holly Berry Fair. Ohlrogge, Gebhardt Heine, Gertrude Licht, Albert Licht, Edward Richards received a B.S. degree in ag-soil science O. Woelke, Lydia Trost, Elsie from MSU and Dan Richards Trost, Henry Schulz, Theoreceived a M.S. in physics at dore Woelke and Albert CMU. Both are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Richards, Elk-

### 40 YEARS AGO JAN. 22, 1954

Milton L. Ackerman, Elkton State Bank vice president, Baker Business University, retired after 45 years in banking. Fellow employes honored him at a dinner party at their state board exams in Dormey's, Caseville.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair Community College John Whelihan, Pigeon, pass- are Marion Henne and Pearl

Ulrich, Bay Port, (Ulrich received the highest test score in the state); Phyllis Kretzschmer and Ann Saracheck, Caseville; Dennis Davis and

Karen Heck, Pigeon.
Edward Bailey, 47, printer and former publisher of the Elkton Review newspaper, died Jan. 16 in Florida.

### 10 YEARS AGO JAN. 11, 1984

Bay Port State Bank's Pigeon Branch construction at M-142 and Caseville Rd. is planning

a spring completion date. The new showroom and repair shop for McCormick Motors, corner of M-142 and Caseville Rd., is under construction. Completion is expected by April.

Pigs-R-Us, a pig farrowing operation, began operation in 1983, but a new building is being constructed at the site. Pigeon village residents will find higher water and sewer bills when they open their mail in July. Three of four usage rates will rise by 27% Judy Jerome and the Mother to 55%, with comparable sewer use jumps effective

> Ĉal Anklam, Pigeon mailman, retired Dec. 30 after 30 years of mail service... completing a string of 71 years in all with his father on Pigeon

### tended the sausage supper and meeting of National FROM ELKTON **ADVANCE FILES-**Area honor students at Ferris of Elkton; Larry Ott of Bay Port, Warner Schultz of Pi-JAN. 23, 1930

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw. Elkton, visited last week in Detroit. They returned home Saturday, bringing with them

a new Ford coupe. Mr. and Mrs. Al Fitchett have moved back from Pontiac to their farm home in Chandler. The Elkton Home Guards

and Mothers Jewels will have a homemade candy sale Saturday at Elkton Hardware. Allen Ramseyer left Monday for his lumber camp near Laker High School band stu- Levering where he will redents selected to play in the Tri-County Honors Band on

main for a week. Mrs. Orville Eidt and daughter of Owendale, visited at Marian Gettel, Melinda the Elkton home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Rogers, Peggy Gettel, Cathy Schiele last week. Gordon Motz purchased a Quick, Vicki Walshand Mark new coupe last week.

Frank Wakefield had the Mrs. Clare Swartzendruber misfortune to overturn his of Pigeon Junior Woman's truck with a load of cattle Club presented a check for which he was trucking to the \$50 to Librarian Roberta Rich- Detroit market. No serious damage was reported.

The new spring suits are here at C.M. Beaver, the Elkton Tailor, All made-to-measure, all wool and two yards wide. Prices \$20 to \$75. — ADV. Members of the cast of "Cy-

clone Sally," a play to be presented by junior class of Elkton High School, are Herbert Eicher, Roy Ramseyer, Maurice Faupel, Orville Snider, Edna Heck, Margaret Fox, Virginia Schultz and Dorothy

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Old issues of The Sebewaing Blade and Unionville Crescent are not available this week, since originals are being microfilmed at the State Library of Michigan, Lansing.

# Soybean balloting is coming Feb. 9

9 whether they wish to participate in the National Soybean Promotion, Research and Consumer Information

The referendum will ask soybean producers if they want to continue the current assessment of one-half of one percent of the value of each bushel of soybeans sold. That amounts to about 3c for

a \$6 bushel of soybeans, according to Iim LeCureux, Huron Extension agricultural

Assessment funds are used to pay for the soybean promotion and research check-The money is deducted au-

tomatically at the point of The MSU Extension Office in each county will serve as balloting site for the referen-

dum, and any grower who certifies that he/she produced soybeans will be eligible to vote, LeCureux said. Eligible soybean producers may vote in person at the

local county MSU Extension Office during regular working hours on Feb. 9. The county Agricultural Stabilization and Conserva-

tion Service will count the ballots, determine eligibility of voters and tabulate results. For the program to continue, a simple majority of those

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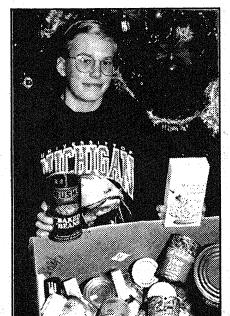
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# Gardening classes coming to Caro

 $A\,Master\,Gardener\,class\,will\ - according\,to\,Joyce\,Muz\,of\,the$ be offered this winter by Tus- Extension Service. cola County MSU Extension,



(EDITOR'S NOTE: The first in an occasional series of short ex-planations about why and how

### IS THERE A COLDEST POSSIBLE TEMPERATURE? OR A HOTTEST?

Sure there is. The coldest possible temperature occurs in Michigan in wnter just when you can't stand the sight of tons of salt and road dirt on your carand you plan to wash

But seriously, the coldest possible temperature is -460°, and the hottest possible is the Planck temperature.

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Office, Caro. The course will be taught by MSU Extension instructors and local horticulture ex-

To become a certified Master Gardener, students must complete the class successfully and perform 40 hours of community service.

Previous graduates of Master Gardener classes have served volunteer hours at county fairs, edited newsletters, answered horticulture phone calls in the Extension Office, and assisted individuals and groups with hort projects and gardening prob-

For details, call 673-5999, Extension 228, or visit the Extension Office in Caro.

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# Achievements

Two Huron residents were ries among the 82 Ferris State University students selected for inclusion in the 1994 edi-the top five in passing statistion of "Who's Who Among tics nationally. Students in American Uni versities and Colleges:"

CASEVILLE: Carrie Zollner, College of Pharmacy; PORT HOPE: Jennifer Woodke, College of Busi-

Students are chosen for listing in the annual directory by campus nominating committees and directory editors on the basis of a cademic achievements, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

Alma College has recently announced winners of the 1993 football team awards at the Scots' annual season-end-

ing banquet. The offensive Rookie of the Year award went to freshman quarterback Bill Nietzke of Sebewaing, USA graduate, who was pressed into action after Alma's top two quarterbacks went down with inju-

Alma's pass-oriented offense ended the season ranked in

Elaine Glaza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Volz of Sebewaing, has attained Dean's List status for fall semester at Great Lakes Junior College. To make the Dean's List a student has to earn a 3.5 grade point average or above. Glaza is enrolled in the Office Systems Professional Program majoring in Administrative Business.

These local students have earned placement on the Great Lakes Junior College 1993 Fall Term President's List and Dean's List.

Tomake the President's List, students must earn a 4.0 (all-A) gradepoint average and the Dean's List requires at least a

3.5 gpa.
PRESIDENT'S LIST: Kellie Nickerson, Caseville:

# Get to know...



Camilo Carrizosa Franky, 18 of Bogota, Columbia, is enjoying his stay in America as a Rotary Exchange

Of all of his experiences thus far encountered, he says playing football at USA High School has presented one of the greatest challenges.

"It is a different sport," he said during the USA season. "It is pretty cool. You have to give all yourself to help the team because one missing block and the whole play is lost," said

In his native country, main sports are soccer, volleyball

Franky's soccer skills helped him earn an extra point for the team during the recent football game against Mayville, when he kicked a point after touchdown.

However, soccer remains his favorite sport. "I like soccer because it is one of the sports that need excellent physical condition to play and you have to think of playing as a team."

His current hosts are the Warren and Sandy Juengel Family.

# Huron Bean Day is Jan. 12

The 1994 Huron County Bean Day is Wednesday, Jan. 12 at the Bad Axe K of C Hall, west of town on M-142. Program starts at 10 a.m. with "early bird" door prizes, and there is

an admission fee, which includes lunch and supplies. The Michigan Bean Commission will be represented by Jack Sturm of Pigeon, MBC member, and Dale Kuenzli executive director. Expert speakers include Greg Varner, John McGill, Pat Hart and others. Huron Extension Ag Agent Jim LeCureux has details at 269-9949.

Nancy Godinez, Todd Haist, David Koehler, all of Sebewaing.

**DEAN'S LIST:** Shirlene McCairns, Rebecca Chandler, Catherine Gross and Michele Henne, all of Caseville; Amy Jeffers, Thomas Ricketts, Joyce Rosenthal, all of Elkton; Berniece Abbe, Owendale;

Donna Blome, Regina Collis, Debra Collison, all of Pigeon; Stacy Balzer, Julie James, James LaPratt, Jr. Audrey Limberger, Audrey Rocha, Brenda Sattler, Brian Schwartz, Tiffany Siebel, Carrie Taschner, Janice Wagner, Kimberly Winiecki, all of

Sebewaing; Rita Hayes, Deann Sattelberg, Angela Schulz, Michelle Sting, all

Walter Kaplaniak II, Akron; Deborah Ewald, Sheryl Famum, Sherry Gray, Jennifer Hogan, Paula Stefan, all of Fairgrove; Cheryl Checkley, Karen Veginski, both of Kinde; Melissa Hinson, Katherine Reyce, Aimee Rice, Michelle Roman, Kenneth Rutkowski, Kathy Taylor, all of Port Austin.

versity's 785 graduates at the Sebewaing. Fall Commencement on Dec. 18 came from the Upper Thumb or have roots here. University President Helen Popovich conferred degrees

to graduates from seven of the University's colleges. Those receiving degree from the Upper Thumb include: PIGEON-Constance Schulz, BS, College of Business; Sean Walsh, BS, Television production;

BAD AXE-David Garland, AAS, Real Estate;

Lupton\*\*\*, BS, Plastics Engineering Technology; MANISTEE-Amy Wojciechowski\*\*\*, MS, Career and Technical

Lupton is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kuisel

Eight of Ferris State Uni- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rummel of charge of deposit services for

Independent Bank Corp., located in Ionia. IBC President and CEO tinction, two denote High Distinction, three denote Highest Distinction.

Charles Van Loan says Stine worked for Kingston State Bank in North Branch and has worked in the financial industry for nearly six years. A 1985 graduate of Central Michigan University, Stine holds a bachelor's degree in

a major in finance. He will be working in the corporadon's operations center in Belding.

business administradon with

Independent Bank Corp. has entered into an agreement to purchase KSB Financial Corporation, the parent company of the Kingston State Bank, to be finalized in early 1994.

The corporadon currently has five subsidiary banks operating 28 offices across Michigan, including offices in Unionville and Caro.





# We're Welcoming The First Baby Of 1994 With A \$50 Savings Bond!

A \$50 Savings Bond will be awarded the first baby of 1994 born in the Western Thumb and reported to either office of The Newsweekly.

### — Contest Rules —

1. Winning baby must be born in Huron or Tuscola Counties.

2. Parents of winning baby must be residents for at least 6 months of Huron or Tuscola Counties

3. Exact time of birth must be specified in written statement by attending physician. 4. All applications must be reported to The Newsweekly within 24-hours after birth of the baby.

5. In the event of a tie, the decision of the judges will be final.

The First Baby of the Year Contest is sponsored by the merchants and businesses whose New Year's Greetings appear in this issue of The Newsweekly.

# Thumb Club News

### CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

The Caseville Retirement Club held its meeting Dec. 28 with 53 members attending. Guests Brian and Karen Steakley, grandson of Ed and Theresa White, were welcomed.

Vice-President Bill Vallance, in the absence of Ed Reynolds, opened the meeting with the Pledge to the Flag.

Thanks were given to Vera Iamison, Helen Gayari, Marge Heckman and Elsa Kerr for the early bird goodies.

Bettymarie Celmer and Carol

Poisson celebrated birthdays. John and Martha Weremiuk celebrated an anniversary.

Ray Gerrad had gallbladder sugery. John Di Vincentis had bypass surgery. Both are doing well. Stella Budrick is at home from the hospital and improving. Respecteen Diane Schulz, HAPPY NEW YEAR, EV-

#### L.B. THUMB AGRI-LAND BR.#8490

The following officers were elected at the Oct. 17 meeting of Lutheran Brotherhood Thumb Agri-Land Branch

NEW KIWANIS CLUB IN BAD AXE: The Kiwanis Club of Bad Axe got off to its official start

with its first meeting on Thursday, Dec. 30 at 12 noon at Cousin's. A number of special

guests were in attendance, including several members of the Caseville Kiwanis Club,

Sitting on the Kiwanis Club of Bad Axe Board of Directors are Hank Weitenberner, Larry

Werner, John DeFord, John Hunt, Roberta Moetteli and Stacey Swartzendruber.

Missing from photo is Bad Axe Kiwanis President-elect Sally Drossos.

#8490 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Caro:

President Marge Arndt, Vice President Hank Markert, Secretary Diane Rembisz, Education Officer John Schulz, Publicity Katie Markert, Service Officer Marie Kassel, Respecteen Diane Schulz, additional officers Bill Peetz, Allen Arndt, Arnold Nimitz and Dwight Keinath.

The following projects were completed during the year: **BRANCH CHALLENGE: Easter** and Forestville; donation for district youth gathering; LLL St.

For their December meeting, the Bay Port Women's Club had a Christmas party.

# Free Myers-

The public is invited. This Pictured here are: Jim Dye, accredited representative of Kiwanis International and Len Watchowski, lieutenant governor of District 19, Michigan District of Kiwanis International, session is recommended for welcoming new Bad Axe President Phil Garland, while Eugene Sluke, Caseville Kiwanis President and Bad Axe officers Vice President Fran Holdwick, Secretary Lance Rumsey workplace relationships.

or order pizza with group. Please register by Jan. 19 at 691-5555, says Pastor Mark

sale, to purchase Bibles for Russia; Walk for Warmth, Caro; play-ground equipment for Caro; Rich-ville Fire Dept. to purchase dry DISASTER RELIEF: David and Brenda Krotchen of Owendale fire; Mark and Cindy Jenkens of Gagetown, fire; Karen Kretzsch-

mer, help with hospital bill. CARE & SHARE: First Baptist Church, Cass City, food pantry; Pigeon Easter baskets for needy; Bad Axe Food Pantry, Sacred Heart Church; Toys for Tots, har-

bor Beach. FRIENDS IN DEED: Take out picture window and install door wall in Caseville; work for elderly wheelchair-bound woman in Caro; Village Park, Reese, plant trees; World Relief Quilts, Harbor Beach.

#### **BAY PORT WOMEN'S CLUB**

# **Briggs Workshop** coming Jan. 22

Personality inventory will be given, along with instruction by Delta College teacher Vickie VanSteenhouse, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wisner United Methodist Church, Vassar Road, Wisner.

enhancing personal and Persons should bring lunch

Bay Port Hotel. The women then went to the home of the hostess, Jan Forge. Donna Deming was co-hostess.

It began with a luncheon at mas cookies, fruit and candy The hostesses served a delicious dessert and coffee. Later, games were played and gifts exchanged.

# Huron EDC adopts goals for rest of '90s

ration recently adopted a set issues are in the communiof strategic goals for Huron ties across the county and it County that will direct its ef- allows the EDC to focus its fort to lead development in efforts on implementing very the county.

trends and how they might impact Huron County, says Executive Director Carl Os-

The group then discussed the presentations and applied the ideas to develop a new set of development goals for Huron County.

"This planning effort was undertaken to update the Michigan Jobs 2000 plan that the county devleoped in 1989 with the help of Michigan Bell Telephone, now Ameritech," he says.

"The EDC Board of Directors felt an update was needed to keep Huron County competitive in the development mar-

The Huron County Economic Development Corpodetermine what the priority

well defined goals." over 40 community leaders established in 1982 to assist from across the county to lis- the county in development. ten to industry experts in ag- Its mission is the EDC... "will riculture, education, govern- strive to develop, maintain ment, telecommunications and enhance the economic base and the quality of life in Huron County.

> "This will be accomplished by marketing the area, assisting businesses in start up or expansion, consulting with local governments and organizations on national levels.' "Over the course of the next

several years, we will be aggressively developing and implementing projects that match the goals that have been adopted by the EDC Board," Osentoski said. "It will be an exciting and challenging effort," he added.

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# Thumb Area Obituaries

#### STEVE FABYAN 1918 - 1993

Steve Fabyan, 75 of Bad Axe, died Tuesday, Dec. 28 at the Huron County Medical Care Facility in Bad Axe after a short illness. He was born Sept. 1, 1918 in Detroit, son of the late John and Mary (Barjie-

Anderson) Fabvanic, He married Eileen Nev on June 7, 1947 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Bad Axe by the late Monsignor Charles Roark.

Mr. Fabyan attended Detroit schools and was a baseball enthusiast, playing Class A semi-pro baseball in the Polish League in Detroit. He was a World War II veteran, serving in the European Theater, and was a member of the Pigeon

Veteran of Foreign Wars Post 2236.

Mr. Fabyan was a semi-truck driver for Fay Distributors of Bad Axe and was later employed as station manager for Total Gas and Oil of Bad Axe. He retired in 1982. He was a member of Knights of Columbus Council 1546 of Bad Axe and Rolling Hills Golf Club of Cass City. He was an avid bowler and currently was a member of the senior citizen league at Bad Axe Lanes and Almac Lanes. Mr. Fabyan was a softball pitcher and was active with the Sacred Heart

Catholic Church softball league for a number of years.
Surviving are his wife, Eileen of Bad Axe, four daughters, Mrs. Gary (Patricia) Krug of Bad Axe, Mrs. Ralph (Linda) Brakenberry of Pigeon, Mrs. Larry (Pamela) Maurer of Bad Axe, and Mrs. Michael (Mary) Thrushman of Bad Axe; two sons, Robert of Ypsilanti and Peter and his wife Laura of Bad Axe; 17 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; two brothers, James of Boca Raton, Fla; and George and his wife Eleanor; and his mother-in-law, Susan Nev of Filion.

He was preceded in death by a son, Steve; two sisters, Fave Kosovec and Rose Hengert; and a brother, Frank.

Services were Friday, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Bad Axe, with the Rev. Jack Leipert, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery with military graveside honors.

Memorials may be offered to the Bad Axe Little League or Bad Axe Public

### FLORENCE DORSCH ANGLIN 1935-1993

Florence Marie Bieri Dorsch Anglin, 58 of Bad Axe, passed away Wednesday, Dec. 29 at Huron Medical Care Facility, Bad Axe, following a long illness. Florence Bieri was born July 4, 1935 in Warren, the daughter of the late John C and Pauline M (Brashaw) Bieri In 1952 she was united in marriage to Adolph W. Dorsch, He preceded her in death in 1982. She attended Hayes United Methodist Church and was past president of the Bay Port Head Start

Her survivors include five daughters, Jean Marie (Otis) Skinner, Caroline A. (Mike) Yaroch, Brenda L. (David) Apley, Pamela Sue Camacho, and Betty L. (Steven) Jurgess, all of Bad Axe; five sons, Mitch A. Dorsch and his fiancee, Carolyn, Bad Axe, Richard D. (Virginia) Dorsch, Bad Axe, Bradley J. (Darleen) Dorsch, Pigeon, Larry G. (Lisa) Dorsch, Bad Axe, and Timothy B. (Mary) Dorsch, Bad Axe, 25 grandchildren; three sisters, Helen King, Caseville, Pauline (Rodman) Bright, Warren, and Kathleen Wilson, Unionville; a stepsister, Thelma Pant, Florida; and a brother, Robert "Bud" (Lorraine) Bieri, Pigeon. She is also survived by her step-mother Gladys Bieri and several

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Sally Jo, and four brothers, Pete,

Funeral services were conducted Monday, Jan. 3 at Haves United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Douglas Leffler, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Caseville Township Cemetary.

Arrangements were handled by the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home

#### **ELMER C. UHL** 1905-1993

Elmer C. Uhl, 88, a native of Sebewaing and most recently a resident of Shelby Township, died Monday, Dec. 27, at his home. He was born in Sebewaing on Nov. 29, 1905, a son of John and Louise (Fliegel) Uhl. He was confirmed April 13, 1919, in Immanuel Lutheran Church,

waing. He was united in marriage with Helen Engel on Nov. 21, 1940, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Forestville, Mr. Uhl was an optician by profession, and retired Feb. 27, 1971. The Uhls them moved to the Caseville Area for a number of years, returning to

southeastern Michigan several years ago to be nearer their family. He was a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Macomb, the Lutheran Laymen's League and Sixty-Plus Club. Surviving are his wife, Helen, two daughters, Marilyn (Keith) Todd of Shelby Township and Donna (Robert) Heidrich of Romeo, four grandchildren, Michael Rebecca, Rachel and Andrew, and one sister, Mabel Bell of Roseville.

The funeral service was conducted at St. Peter Church at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 29, with Rev. Robert E. Kasper officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden

#### **NORMAN L. PETERSON** 1910 - 1993

Norman L. Peterson of Redmond, Wash., and formerly of Sebewaing, passed away Saturday, Dec. 25 of heart failure in a Redmond nursing home. A former Michigan Milk Producers Association official, Mr. Peterson was MMPA's Membership Relations Director for 33 years, until retiring in 1974 to Farmington Hills. A Harbor Beach native, he graduated from Michigan State Spring Street, Independence Street from Spring Street to M-University and came to Sebewaing, where he taught agriculture and was principal at Sebewaing High School prior to joining MMPA. During his time at MMPA, dairy farming underwent massive change in Michigan, from more than 26,000 farming operations when he began his work to a few thousand now. He broadcast radio reports on a farm network and was active in 4-H and FFA

### Other Thumb Area deaths

Leslie Rowland, 85, Bad Axe, passed away Dec. 22. Rose Rutkowski, 85, Ubly, passed away Dec. 23. Dorothy Holdwick, 83, Marquette, formerly of Ruth, passed away Dec. 24.\ Virginia Ames, 85, Hume Township, passed away Dec. 27. Frank Fuller, 84, Huron Township, passed away Dec. 28. Roman Gentner, 88, Ruth, passed away Dec. 28.

His survivors include two daughters, Jane Peterson of Harbor Beach and Marcia MacDonald, and a sister. A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 23 in Harbor Beach First Presbyterian Church.

# **Port Austin Council** works for change

Some major improvements will soon be underway in Por Austin. The village has grant money to develop a park adjacent to the state DNR boat docks and walkway on the north side of the village. The village received a \$7,500 grant and has to provide matching money to develop a park.

Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates of Southfield were hired to draft the park's plans. "We are still discussing what we want in the park," said village Clerk Kay Gordon. "We haven't gotten into a lot of the details yet.

Officials hope to have the project completed by September of 1994. Williams, Osminski and Associates of Bad Axe will do a topographical survey work for a fee that is not to exceed Regarding other improvements, Council members ap-

proved the bid of \$50,085 from Yaroch Asphalt of Pigeon to paving work next year, to lock in this year's prices. Plans are to pave the parking lot on Line Street north of the North Huron School, the civic center parking lot on West 25, and part of Adam Street between State Street to M-25.

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The American flag and the Active Corporation flag have

flown from the original pole for many years. Now, with the new flagpole installed, there are two award flags up there, too. They are the Q1 Ford Motor flag and the Quality of Excellence flag from Chrysler Corporation.

The new pole is 30 feet high and made of fiberglass, according to Larry Koch, Industries Construction Super-WALT RUMMEL PHOTO

ROBERT BRAEM

**Leif Nielsen** was promoted to vice president-operations. He first joined Michigan well facility. He then briefly relocated to South America Sugar in 1975.

Science Degree in chemical in 1985 as manager of human dent of Saginaw Township.

that increase profitability and critical control points in feed-The program will focus on During the first two months animal energy and protein of January, the Michigan De-

of minerals and vitamins, and efficient use of feed additives. cattle, sheep and goats on The second session on Michigan. Wednesday, Feb. 23, will focus on to evaluate rations and feeding programs, new vac- collect such livestock inforcines, parasite and fly con- mation. trol. Plus, a discussion of the economic outlook for Mich-

igan's beef industry. Deadline to register is formation about their live-Wednesday, Jan. 26. There is stock operations. The infora charge. For details, call the mation will provide an in-Tuscola County Cooperative ventory of cattle, sheep and Extension office at 673-5999, goats in the state.

### Tag Sebewaing 4-H animals by Jan. 15

Sebewaing 4-H Livestock Club - Anyone interested in Beef for Huron Community Fair in August, animals will be registered and tagged on Saturday, Jan. 15.

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# Michigan Sugar names 3 VPs

nounced election of three new vice presidents.

Robert Braem has been promoted to vice presidentagriculture.

He joined Michigan Sugar in 1981 as a field man in the Sebewaing District. In 1985 he was promoted to agricultural manager of the Carrollton District, and was subsequently named assistant to the vice president in Caro. Braem holds a Bachelor's Degree in crop and soil science from Michigan State University. His former title was general agricultural man-

Cattle courses

Michigan State University

will host two short courses in

February for Thumb cattle

producers at the Colony

The first course is 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 2, and ad-

dresses nutrition principles

coming in

**February** 

House, Cass City.

ager. Braem currently resides

Sugarin 1968 as assistant factory manager for the Crosand returned to Michigan

Henry Mok was promoted to vice president-human re-

naw Township.

Nielsen holds a Master of He joined Michigan Sugar

informed. Users of the statis-

tics include farm operators,

farm organizations, govern-

ment agencies, farm supply

firms, food processors, agri-

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portation firms, says Don

engineering from the Univer-

sity of Denmark in Copen-

hagen. He served as general

factory manager, overseeing

five sugar refineries, since

1988. Nielsen resides in Sagi-

**HENRY J. MOK LEIF NIELSEN** 

resources and in 1989 was promoted to director of human resources. In that position he has been responsible for personnel issues, labor relations, manpower planning compensation, training, benefits, recruiting and safety. Mok holds a Bachelor of Science Degree in economics from Villanova University. Villanova, PA. He is a resi-

# State ag census is coming

requirements, the importance partment of Agriculture will will conduct an inventory of

> This is the only major survey conducted each year to The survey will cover about

1,300 farm operators in the state requesting detailed in-

day, Feb. 4, are the release dates for major reports complied from the January sur-

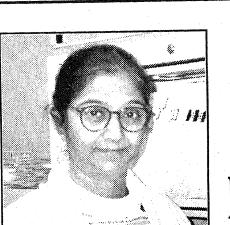
Farm operators receiving a

Information from the sur- in the mail are encouraged to vey will help keep producers complete and return it and other data users equally promptly.

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Fedewa, state statistician. On Friday, Jan. 28, and Fri-

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# Huron seeks 'cyberspace' information center

opportunities."

Telecommunications is the wave of the future - and Huron County hopes to ride its crest to the state's first "cyberspace" information

Huron County's Economic Development Corp. has com- do their business electronipleted a marketing analysis cally or for those that generto guide the county into the ate knowledge or technical 21st century, based on telecommunications and the Thumb's quality of life, says EDC Director Carl Osentoski. Huron EDC, would include a databases via computer mo-

the county has the potential tions industry that takes ad-

savs Osentoski.

to economic development as opposed to going out and attracting manufacturers," he

"This is for enterprises that information." The Information Park con-

The study concluded that business area designed to pends on advanced telecomvantage of the quality of life munications services and/or

"The idea of the Informa-"It is a different approach ronment that combines the advantages of advanced telecommunications facilities and services with the exceptional natural beauty, quality of life and small-town atmosphere offered by Huron County communities," says Osentoski

"Fax machines, access to cept, as conceived by the national and international dems, 800 telephone services serve or develop industries and the ability to transmit to develop a telecommunica- and users whose business de- large volumes of information via telephone and satellite have changed how and where companies conduct business.

the HCCCC, Rhonda Buehler

Bad Axe, at 7 p.m.

and a "paperless library." Communities considered to house the proposed center are Pigeon, Caseville, Bay Port and Port Hope.

linked to corporate offices via

telecommunication net-

works, "back office" opera-

"What we were hoping to develop was an economic development model that fits into a small rural community," says Osentoski.

Plus, it should be "environmentally sensitive, that uses our high quality of life and life-style and can create opportunities for our children to return to the county and find employment.

"By blending the concerns of local citizens with a care-

### Lake-Chandler for 1994, including a Calendar of Events, of which 25,000 news items

Christmas weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Reibling were Steve and Nancy Holodnick and family of Grand

The HCCCC is also developing a list of program and Opal Dufty entertained for speaker ideas for the profes-Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Jim sional development of the Dufty, Susie, Jessica and Chamber members it serves Kristen of Weidman; Mrs. throughout the county. The Greg Langley, Detroit; Mr. and group meets monthly on the Mrs. Dick Dufty, Rick and third Tuesday of each month Kami; Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Richat Great Lakes Junior College, Deering, Caseville.

Dining Guide

"These changes have created ful trend analysis, we devel- in the process," Osentosk tion Park is to create an envinew economic development oped the idea for the Inforsays. "We are now trying to mation Park, but we needed The study was conducted to see if there was a market for by Development Strategies,

Development Strategies, Inc. Inc. of St. Louis, Mo., and funded with a \$15,000 state was hired to perform a margrant with local matching ket analysis in association with Harley, Ellington, Pie-Proposed uses for the cen-rce, Yee Associates of Southter would include "studios" field, which provided qualfor intense information us- ity of life reviews and teleers, branch offices for technicommunications infrastruc-

cal, design/engineering firms ture study. "This is only the first step

identify a developer, either public or private, that would fit the needs of the community to help build the prototype of the park."

He says the Information Park could be a separate site or joined with other facilities as part of a County Resource For a detailed information

packet of the Information Park, call 269-6431.

# tions to perform high-volume processing functions via telecommunication links, video teleconferencing facilities

HARRY EBERLINE of Eberline Tile and Marble Co. of Oscoda are placing the brick for an elevator in the Tuscola County Jail, prior to installing an elevator.

The county received an \$180,000 grant last spring to make mond, Mr. and Mrs. Chris some Tuscola County buildings barrier-free.

453-3663

# HCCCC to push tourism with **Huron County Board in '94**

By SALLY RUMMEL
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The Huro of Chambers, the only group according to Claerhout. of its kind in Michigan, has made a commitment to work hand in hand with the Huron County Board of Commissioners to expand local tour-

That decision came from the group's Dec. 14 meeting, held in the evening of the same day the Board of Commissioners approved their 1994 Budget, which appropriated \$10,000 for tourism promotion — a cut from the \$24,000 spent in 1993.

The \$10,000 figure will be used for promotion only, and salaries for administrative staff will be paid out of the Huron County Economic Development Council budget, according to HCCCC President Tammy Claerhout, who vows to keep the lines of communication open with the Board of Commissioners by inviting them to meetings and events sponsored by the HCCCC.

In the past, administrative costs and salaries had been paid for out of the amount appropriated to HCCCC.

The Huron County EDC office, which is primarily manned by Executive Director Carl Osentoski and Administrative Assistant Amy Braun, plans to hire aa part-time Huron County booth on speciclerical person to handle the fied dates. Overnight accomlay work of responding to tourism inquiries, an- charge to individuals volunswering the telephone and teering their time at Outdoorsending out mailings.

The HCCCC is planning to of Pigeon will begin publishwork hand-in-hand with the ing a newsletter to be sent to EDC on a quality assurance individual Chamber memprogram, "Service First," bers and Village Council teaching front-line business members in their respective personnel how to excel in communities. providing customer service. Presently, the HCCCC is This pilot program will be working on several brochures

the first in the state of Michigan, according to Dr. Ed Mahoney, who will be working will be printed and a crosswith Huron County to set-up country ski brochure develthe program with assistance oped by the Huron County from Michigan State Univer-Visitor's Bureau (the tourism arm of the EDC).

Claerhout expects "Service First" to be up and running within the first six months of

The HCCCC is also gearing up for the 1994 Outdoorama, an outdoor sports enthusiasts event held each year in mid-

**Huron County has** always

been successfully represented at Outdoorama, providing brochures and information to would-be tourists who visit booths from around Michigan, the Midwest and Canada.

This year's dates are Friday, Feb. 26 to Sunday, March 6 at the Novi Expo Center. Volunteers from through-

out Huron County are needed, as each Chamber accepts responsibility for manning the modations are available at no

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Unionville's Coal Mine Corner... 50 years ago

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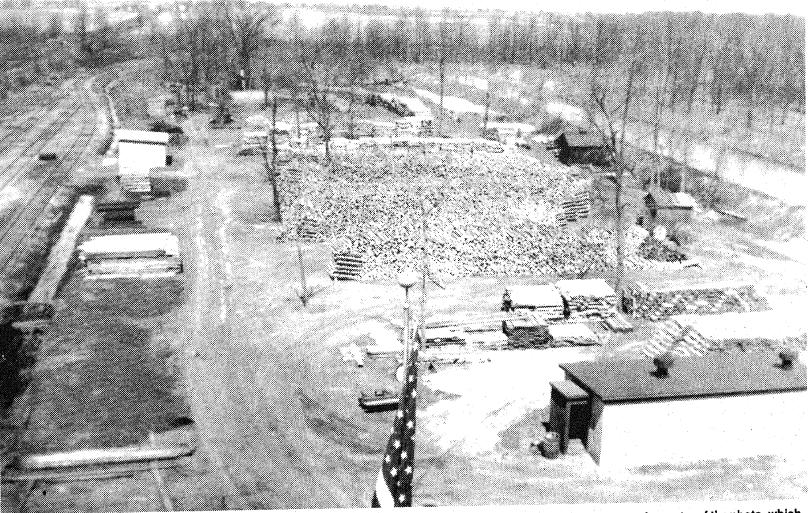
The intersection of M-25 and Bay Park Road, three miles west of Unionville, was a busy corner in those days.

There were rail lines then, connecting the Robert Gage Coal Mine with the main rail line at the west boundary of Unionville Village.

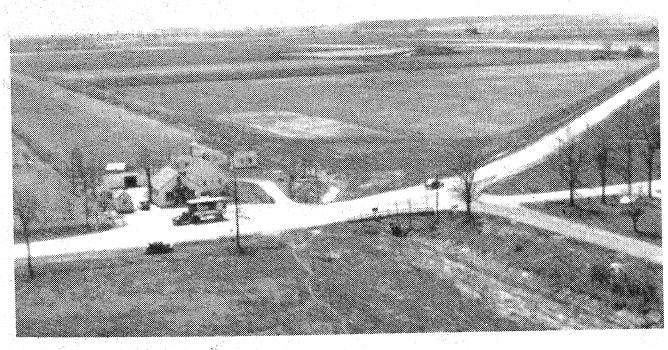
That intersection is where a huge pile of slag was flattened several years ago to end seepage from the slag onto neighboring land. Once known as the Coal Mine Corner, the area is a quiet place today, with the buildings and track removed and the flattened slag pile covered with topsoil.

(These photos were taken by the late Hilbert Bergman, who trucked coal from the mine and eventually developed and built his own successful trucking company.

When Hilbert Bergman retired, his records showed that he had personally driven



Looking north from the tipple, the photo shows out-buildings of the mine. Note the huge pile of wood shorings at the center of the photo, which were taken underground to support the roof of the mine. Shorings were put into place as coal was removed.



Looking south from the top of the slag pile, that's M-25, Bay City-Forestville Road, running from left center to right, and veering off toward Bay City in the upper righthand corner. The road extension straight west (shown at right center) is Bay Park road, and road to lower right carried traffic into coal mine property. The business place just left of center on M-25 was Little Norway, a small family store owned by the late Sigurd Baver.

This photo shows how the slag pile was built up. Here is where the rock was broken away and separated from the coal. Then a car was pushed to the top and its rocky contents poured over the edge of the pile. The track was extended as the pile grew.



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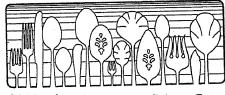
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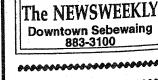
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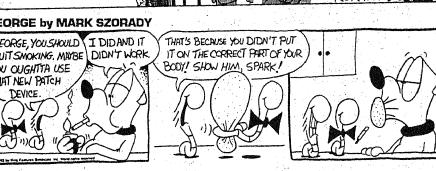
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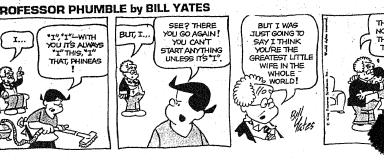
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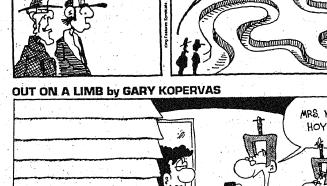
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# The Newsweekly's Thumb-Area Calendar

### Wednesdays, on Jan. 5 - Lamaze classes in Bad Axe

Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, will host a six-week Lamaze childbirth class beginning Jan. 5. Pre-registration for the 7 p.m. class is necessary. Details, Laurie Roggenbuck at 864-3165.

### Wednesday, Jan. 5 - Financial aid meeting at USA

USA High School will host a financial aid meeting at the high school cafeteria at 7 p.m. Bruce Goodburne, associate director of financial aid at Delta College, is the guest speaker.

Students (and parents) who plan to attend college or vocational school in the fall should attend, and learn the types of financial aid which are available, how to complete application forms and the financial aid process works.

### Thursday, Jan. 6 - Financial Aid Workshop

Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port "Laker" School District will host a Financial Aid Workshop 7 p.m. at the high school.

### Saturday, Jan. 8 - USA Youth Basketball starts

Children in grades 1-4 are invited to the first practice of the Youth Basketball Program, at 9 a.m. in the Unionville Gym. Adult helpers also needed; please come, too. Watch for fifth grade practice news next week. Details: Chris, 674-8469.

### Saturday, Jan. 8 - X-Country Candlelight Ski Run

A one-mile trail, located five miles south of Harbor Beach at the Wagener County Park scout cabin, will be lit by candles for a two-hour run, beginning at dusk, weather-permitting. A bonfire and refreshments will be part of the activities, sponsored by Huron County Parks & Rec. Details: 269-6404.

### Monday, Jan. 10 - Scheurer Hospital Aux. meets

"Visitor's Day" will be the theme of the 1:30 p.m. meeting in the hospital classroom, with members encouraged to bring guests. The program will include a tour of hospital equipment purchased by the auxiliary of the hospital just west of Pigeon.

### Monday, Jan. 10 - Lake Huron Chorus "Guest Night"

Area ladies are invited to a special introduction to singing barbershop-style at 7 p.m. at the Huron Medical Care Facility cafeteria, Bad Axe. Details: 856-4605, 453-2524.

### 2nd Monday, Sebewaing Masons Meet

Masons meet at Sebewaing Temple, 203 S. Center St., at

### Monday, Jan. 10 - Financial Aid Workshop

Caseville Public School will host a Financial Aid Workshop 7 p.m. at the high school.

### Monday, Jan. 10 - USA board meeting

Regular monthly meeting for the USA Board of Education will begin at 6:45 p.m. rather than at 7 p.m.

### Tuesday, Jan. 11 - Sebewaing Chamber meeting

The Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce meeting is 7 p.m. at the Village Hall. Interested persons are invited to attend.

### Tuesdays, starting Jan. 11 - Boating safety classes

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Sebewaing Flotilla, will host 12week boating classes at USA High School. Classes start at 7 p.m. Details, call 375-2470, 673-4734, 269-6614, 674-8658 or

### Tuesday, Jan. 11 - 4-H Jet meet

The Sebewaing 4-H Jets meets 6:30 p.m. at the residence of Arlene Sbresny, 681 Hickory Court.

### Wednesday, Jan. 12 - USA Blood drive

USA High School invites donors 3 to 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

### Saturday, Jan. 15 - K of C Free Throw Contests

The 1994 Knights of Columbus' International Free Throw Championship for youngsters ages 10 to 14 will be conducted at two local schools:

■ K of C Council #8582 hosts its event at USA High from 8 a.m. to 12 noon;

K of C Council #8042 hosts its event at Laker High, with registration beginning at 9:30 a.m.

### Saturday, Jan. 15 - livestock club registration

Sebewaing 4-H Livestock Club Beef Animals for Huron Community Fair will be registered and tagged. Details: Jim or Sally Brandenburg 883-3856.

### Monday, Jan. 18 - Columbia Township meeting

Columbia Township Board will host a meeting 7 p.m at the township library, Unionville, the third Monday of each month.

### Tuesday, Jan. 18 - Parkinson's meeting in Cass City

Parkinson's Care giver & Support Group meets 1 p.m the third Tuesday of the month at Hills & Dales General Hospital, Cass City. Details: Nancy 872-4053 or Jean 872-2121.

## Huron Bean Day is Jan. 12

The 1994 Huron County Bean Day is Wednesday, Jan. 12 at the Bad Axe K of C Hall, west of town on M-142. Program starts at 10 a.m., with "early bird" door prizes, and there is an admission fee, which includes lunch and supplies.

The Michigan Bean Commission will be represented by Jack Sturm of Pigeon, MBC member, and Dale Kuenzli, executive director. Expert speakers include Greg Varner, John McGill, 883-3100, at 269-9949.

#### Wednesday, Jan. 19 - USA Booster meting

All parents of USA High School Athletes and all USA supporters are encouraged to attend the USA Athletic Boosters meeting at 7 p.m at the high school cafeteria.

#### Thursday, Jan. 20 - Pigeon La Leche League meets

Regular monthly meeting at 10 a.m. at Salem United Methodist Church for all women interested in breastfeeding. Babies always welcoome. Details: 674-2676, Cheryl: 453-3091.

### Saturday, Jan. 22 - Free Myers-Briggs Workshop

Personality inventory will be given, along with instruction by Delta College teacher Vickie VanSteenhouse, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wisner United Methodist Church, Vassar Road, Wisner. Recommended for enhancing personal and

workplace relationships. Bring lunch or order pizza with group. Please register by Jan. 19 at 691-5555.

### Monday, Feb. 28 - TISD budget hearing

Tuscola Intermediate School District's special hearing 7 p.m. for district representatives to vote on the 1994-95 budget. Each of the nine county school districts in the ISD selects a representative to vote on the proposed TISD budget, which totaled \$10 million last year.

#### Monday, Feb. 28 - Joint Blood Drive at Lakers

A joint Community Blood Drive for Bay Port, Elkton and Pigeon is 1 to 7 p.m. at Laker High School, sponsored by American Red Cross. The three towns are combining their efforts to make it more convenient for blood donors to give.

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