# FORESHALLERING PROGRAM

# caseville's Shanty Days fun begins

By AMY HEIDEN

It may be cold outside, but that's just what Caseville Chamber of Commerce officials want for the second annual Caseville Shanty Days

This year the icy celebration of winter is set for this Friday through Sunday, Feb. 18-20. And what a weekend it will be!

From a first-time festival that drew over 3,000 people last year to Caseville and Wild Fowl Bay, it's grown to include three days of activities for just about everybody, according to Chamber President Linda Hogan. It really is a "World on Ice," they say.

"The ice on Wild Fowl Bay is about three feet deep, our motels are full and we're expecting over 8,000 people," Hogan said. "We've put in an order for no wind, sun and 20 degree temperatures."

The centerpiece event of Shanty Days is the oval ice racing, with classes for bikes, quads and snowmobiles in a variety of events. Saturday's races get underway at noon on the ice on Wildfowl Bay,



4-WHEELERS ZOOM across Wildfowl Bay, in the '93 Caseville Shanty Days races.

at Mud Creek south of Caseville at the Filion Road access.

Moreland's Moto-Cross is the organizer for the races. There are classes for amateurs and experts, but every entry must pay a fee for a USA Sports membership in addition to the regular entry fee, Hogan said.

On Sunday, the Caseville Marching Band will kick off the drag racing on the ice at noon, with classes for trailstock, improved stock and open improved stock,

For more information on the rules and classes for racing, call Moreland's at 517-235-

But racing is by no means the only event during the winter weekend.

Friday's events include turkey bowling at the Caseville IGA, live entertainment at the Bluewater Inn, the movie "Sister Act II" at the Bay Window Theater, and a pool tournament at the Riverside Bar. Because shanties are such a common sight on the ice on

Saginaw Bay, it's only natu-

ral that the Chamber should sponsor a shanty decorating contest.

Entrants must sign in at Wildfowl Bay Resort, Walsh's Gun and Tackle, or Hoy's Saginaw Bay Marina. There's no charge to enter, but all shanties must be displayed on Main Street, at Mud Creek or at Hoy's Marina.

There's an ice-fishing contest, with free entry at any of the above businesses.

Caseville art students will demonstrate their snow Please turn to Page 20

# Salt's getting hard to find...

Most people sit down to eat and automatically reach for the salt shaker, to add a little flavor to their food.

When the winter snows threaten to close roads, road crews automatically reach for the salt pile, to help make roads safer

But if Mother Nature continues to send a lot more snow and ice our way, road salt piles could dwindle down to a few white crystals, according to Huron County Road Commission Secretary-Manager John Martin.

If Mother Nature smiles kindly on us, though, current stockpiles should last through the winter.

"We've used more salt than we normally would, but not a significant amount," Martin says. "The cold temperatures and the winds have made a difference, because salt is ineffective in extremely cold weather."

County road crews have used about 3,750 tons of salt so far this season, from late November till Feb. 4, Martin says. Last year during the same time period, only 3,550 tons were used on state and county roads.

About 1,400 tons of salt is stockpiled throughout Huron County, and barring any sustained major storms, that amount should be sufficient.

Pigeon Clerk-Superintendent Janet Heckman says Pigeon, like most local villages, buys its salt from the county and picks it up at the nearest road commission garage. So far, DPW crews have used about 30 tons of salt on village streets.

"We've probably used about half that in previous years," Heckman said. "This weather really shoots our budget because of the overtime and the extra salt purchases. Our guys are working real hard to try to keep everybody smiling

The Village of Elkton purchases its salt privately, by the 80-

lb. bag, according to DPW Supt. Doug Keyworth.
"We don't have any place to store it," Keyworth said. "It's a little more expensive that way, but in the spring we don't have to worry about having any excess salt left over.

Officials in Sebewaing, Owendale, Caseville, Unionville and other area towns said they believe supplies are becoming tight, but should be adequate. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

# imary Elections Tuesday in

By MARY DRIER

Three villages in the Western Thumb will conduct Primary Elections this Monday, Feb. 21.

Top Republican and Democratic vote-getters from each of these towns will vie for Village Council Trustee seats, plus other ele the March 14 General Elec-

**SEBEWAING** has contested races for Village President and the three Trustee slots.

Incumbent Republican Council member Dave Wineman, 36, and newcomer Republican Donald Martin, 62, are vying for the President's position vacated by Lloyd Adam, who is not seeking reelection.

For the three two-year Trustee seats, incumbents Fredrick Sharpsteen, 30, and Donald Beers, 58, are challenged by newcomers John Pitcher, 30, and Robert Boettcher, 72.

Boettcher previously served on the council.

Maxine Kauffold, 43, is seeking re-election as Clerk and Sharon Edler is seeking reelection as Treasurer. Both are unopposed.

All candidates are Republicans and all seats are for two vears

**GAGETOWN's** contested races are for Clerk and Trustee.

Incumbent Democrat Clerk/ Treasurer Elery Sontag, 81, is challenged by Republican newcomerGeorgeWilson, 59, for the dual seat.

For three Trustee seats, incumbent Democrats Eugene Comment, 74, and David Abbe, 46, and Republican incumbent Mary Ann Tenczer, 59, are seeking re-election.

They are challenged by newcomer Democrats Frederick Periso, 30, Paul W. Hunter, 43, Cherri DeCatur and Robert DeCatur,42.

Incumbent Republican Charles Wright, 53, is unopposed in seeking re-election as President.

All Gagetown seats are for four years.

FAIRGROVE's election has contests for President and Treasurer.

Incumbent Republican President Lynn Cramer, 55, is challenged by fellow Council member and Republican

IncumbentDemocratic Treasurer Deborah Ewald, 31, is challenged by Republican newcomer Patricia Wilson, 60. They will face each other in the March 14 General Elec-

Republican Clerk Ann Marie Ball, 42, is unopposed in seeking re-election.

Incumbent Democrat Deborah Young, 38, is unoppos-

Those seats are two-year terms.

Cramer was appointed to fill the vacancy as President and Ewald was appointed to fill the vacancy as Treasurer when Gerald Fuller resigned as President and his wife Maida resigned as Treasurer.

Seeking re-election to the three four-year trustee seats are: incumbent Democrats Raymond Cragg, 58, and Ronald Thomas, 31, and Republican Carolyn Hall, 50.

IN CASEVILLE, Four persons are seeking the three fouryear seats on Caseville Village Council, during the Monday, March 14 General Election.

Vying are incumbents Forrest Williams and Arliss Kraft, being challenged by newcomers Richard Kundinger and Samuel Guster.

Councilman Tom Rose will not seek re-election.

Incumbent Frank Malosky is unopposed in his bid for re-election as Village President and incumbent Clerk Lori Hewlett is also unopposed.

Both the president's and clerk's terms are for two years. Caseville's non-partisan village elections are March 14.

See CANDIDATES' Q & A Starting on Page 13



NOT IN THE THUMB: In 1847, the Michigan Legislature decided to move the state capitol out of Detroit. A long debate followed about where it put it. Among places that received votes before the swamp area of Lansing was chosen included these towns (none of which were in the Thumb,

Albion, Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Byron, Caledonia, Charlotte, Copper Harbor, Corunna, Dewitt, Dexter, Eaton Rapids, Flint, Grand Blanc, Jackson, Lyons, Marshall, Onondaga, Pontiac, Saginaw and Utica.

# 2 unhurt in plane mishap

Two people escaped injury Feb. 7 when their airplane slid off an icy runway at the Sebewaing Township Airport, officials

Curtis Johnson of Davison was piloting the plane when the

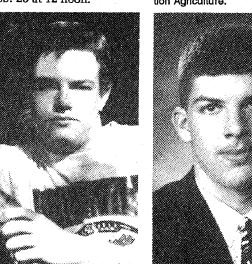
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# 6 USA High School FFA members earn State FFA Degrees

Six USA-FFA students will return home from the Annual State FFA Convention in East Lansing March 7-9, with State FFA Degrees in

These students are among 204 FFA members from across the state who qualify for the degree on the basis of their occupational and leadership achievents, according to Carl Kieser, USA-FFA ag

FFA students will be gearing up nationwide for FFA Week, Feb. 19-26 and USA students will be helping promote the event by taping a show called "In Your Community," to be aired on WNEM-TV5 this Saturday, Feb. 19 at 6 a.m. and Sunday, Feb. 20 at 12 noon.



**RYAN FINKBEINER** 

RYAN FINKBEINER, son of Douglas and Amy Finkbeiner of Akron, has earned the State FFA Degree in Agribusiness. FFA ACTIVITIES/AWARDS: Worked at Van Bevern Produce or three years; involved in BOAC

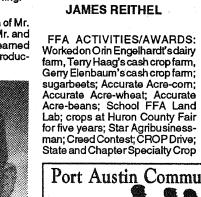
projects, water testing, pheasants, planting pine trees; Greenhand Conduct of Meetings; Quiz Bowl at State Convo: local and state wildlife management proficiency; Greenhand degree; chapter de-

gree.
FFAOFFICESHELD: Chairman of Earnings and Savings Com-

OTHER ACTIVITIES: Football, three years; track, two years. FUTURE PLANS: Attend Delta College to study pre-engineering, then transfer to a larger school to study mechanical engineering.

JEREMY HAAG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Haag and Mr. and Mrs. Brent Stoeckle, has earned the State FFA Degree in Production Agriculture.

**JEREMY HAAG** 





SCOTT REITHEL Production Proficiency; Courtesy Corps at State Convo; Crop-o-Rama; Crop Identification Contest; Prestige Sugarbeet grower; Accurate Acre winner, Ag Forumstate; Greenhand Conduct of Meetings-regional; State Crop Skills Contest; State Milk Quality and Dairy Food Skills Contest; State Forestry Skills Contest.

OTHER ACTIVITIES: Student Port Austin Community Players Present:



February 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27 Friday and Saturday performances 8:00 p.m.

Sunday performances 2:00 p.m.



**DANETTE TASCHNER** 

Council, varsity basketball; 4-H junior varsity football. mber; St. John's youth group; Please turn to Page 20

**ANDY ZAGATA** 

Your Vote For

#### **BOB BOETTCHER** For Sebewaing Village Trustee

Will be Appreciated My obligation will be for a just position for the residents, and create a current & future priority plan for spending. I am a retired GMC Executive with experience on problem solving and decision making committees, during my tenure at G.M.C.

Paid for by the committee to elect Bob Boettcher, Sebewaing Village Trustee, 439 Ninth St., Sebewaing, MI 48759

# One BIGGER, happy Eichler Family!

Valentine's Day will be have more meaning for the David and Kathleen Eichler Family than just a day of hearts and

Feb. 14 will be the day the Eichlers becomes two children larger, as the adoption of Angela and Joshua becomes official for the Pigeon

The brother-and-sister duo has been a part of the Eichler Family for over a year, but now their bond with their new family will be legally recognized

Kathleen Eichler says that Valentine's Day was chosen as the official adoption day because the family wanted to "make a big deal of the adop-

"It's a little scary for them, but they're excited because they're going to have a party,"

This adoption is especially sweet because of the children's past.

The two came from an abusive family and their mother's parental rights were voluntarily terminated, and the two were shuffled through foster

The year before they came to the Eichlers was spent with a their files, but at a Christmas foster family with whom they party, they were able to imstill keep in touch. They've mediately pick them out also undergone intensive based on descriptions of their family therapy, helping to heal the emotional wounds of their childhood.

David and Kathy began investigation adoption in 1992. after months of discussion within the family. Through and enjoying a Frankenmuth Catholic Family Services, chicken dinner. they learned of Angela and

by Mark Rumme

Big Boy will SPEAK!

assistance package.

All The News That Pits

DESK-CLEARING: Special note to property tax owners

(and those of us who this past week have paid these Michigan

property taxes for possibly the last time...) I can't speak for

I think it makes far more sense to increase the sales tax, as

Many local merchants and businesses will be telling you

"their story" in our first "Western Thumb in Progress" issue.

Take it from one of the folks who's been working on it, this

■ The Olympics themselves are fun to watch, but we're

More low-fat milk was sold in the U.S. last year than whole

week, and smiled at what was inside. A 14" tall plastic bank in the form of the Elias Bros. "Big Boy" was enclosed, along with the startling news that—for the first time in 58 years, the

They call him the "beloved chubby guy with red and white checkered pants and trademarked upswept hairdo," and YOU can hear what he'll first say since TV ads begin airing today

(Tuesday) with him speaking...
Sure, I know it's a gimmick, but it DID get my attention!

We always hear what a good sport Detroit Tiger owner

Mike Illitch is, and I hope that's true. The Sunday Free Press

says the Little Caesars' owner may threaten to move the Tigers to one of those expansion-minded towns in the southeast, if

Michigan doesn't give his planned stadium a \$100 million

It would be a CRIME if this team that's played at Michigan and Trumble for so long would be in Virginia or somewhere!

WISH ID SAID THAT: "How times change: these days, a -30 -

is a FUN and interesting special edition. Don't miss it...

STILL getting too much Tonya, Tonya, Tonya...

anyone else, but I for one won't miss this current system.

into the Eichler home on

Since then, the two have had adjustments to make, such as learning that parents can be trusted to teach them right and wrong, that hard work earns rewards, to get along with new brothers and sisters, to learn to make peace with the past and create a new future.

And on Jan. 15, 1993, a date "Angela and Joshua are two immortalized as "Gotcha children htat have so much potential," Kathy Eichler

personalities and their looks.

Joshua and Angela met with

the rest of the Eichler chil-

dren on neutral turf in Fran-

kenmuth after that Christmas

and spent the day buying gifts

"They're very loving and

now they have a chance in life. They didn't have a choice in the parental rights termination but they had a choice in the adoption." They've entered into what

was already a large family, with four children from David Eichler's previous marriage, Jason, 21, Benjamin, 19, Daniel, 17, Sarah, 16, and the couple's birth children. Aaron, 9, Thomas, 7, and Rachel, 2.

"It's been a love-hate rela-

There were no pictures in Day," the two siblings moved tionship at times, and because Gagetown Road.

> Kathy Eichler says. "But they've found things in it grows and grows." Although the politically cor-

"a blended family," Kathy Eichler prefers the term "family in collision."

'If you're blended, you lose bounce back," she says.

are outweighed by the ben-



HERE'S THE David and Kathleen Eichler Family of Pigeon, all together at last: in front is Aaron, Rachel and Thomas. Standing behind them are Jason, Benjamin, Daniel, Joshua

In the rear are Angela, and parents David and Kathleen Eichler. PHOTO FURNISHED

ofunique challenges, i'ts been a little tougher to get along,"

common. It took the kids awhile to realize that we really do love these kids. I've told them that love stretches,

rect term for such a family is

individual identities. Families that collide learn to

The past year has been one of challenges, ups and downs, tears of sadness and of joy, and there will be more ahead, but the family is a strong one, saying it relies on its unshakeable faith in God and each other, and plenty of love to meet those challenges. Kathy Eichler says, "There have been negatives, but they



AN 'OPTIMISTIC' DONATION: The Caseville Optimist Club made a \$300 donation to the Caseville Little League program, to go towards the purchase of a pitching machine forboth the girls and boys teams.

faithful husband is one whose alimony checks arrive on Pictured here, Optimist President Tom Osentoski presents the check to Caseville Little League Coordinator ្នៅស្នាន់ នៅក្រុម នៅក្រុម នៅក្រុម នៅក្រុម នេះ នៅក្រុម នៅក្រុម នៅក្រុម នៅក្រុម នៅក្រុម នៅក្រុម នៅក្រុម នៅក្រុម និងក្រុម នៅក្រុម នៅក្



7 p.m. accident occurred. The Cessna 152 slid off the runway and struck a snow bank, causing slight damage to the plane. Johnson and his passenger, Karin Fedchenko of Swartz Creek, were not injured in the incident.

# Slight changes for 9-1-1

County commissioners involved in the Thumb's Tri-County 9-1-1 emergency telephone set-up have approved amendments to establish each county as a separate entity, so officials can begin collecting additional charges to fund and upgrade

When 9-1-1 became operational in March, 1993, Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties each began levying a basic 4% surcharge on customers' telephone bills. Now, the counties each want to add a surcharge to pay for the system and do equipment upgrades. This is where the problem begins.

Telephone companies and current legislation dictate all plans must have a uniform levy. Before this was known, two of the three counties approved different surcharge methods. Sanilac approved a one-half mill on property tax over a year ago to fund their 9-1-1 telephone system, and Huron approved a 12% additional charge on phone bills last May.

Tuscola officials haven't decided yet whether to go with a tax assessment on property or with an additional phone sur-

Huron County wasn't able to go with a millage because some taxing districts are near the 50-mill maximum on property tax, so officials went with an additional phone surcharge. That's what is creating problems, officials say.

"Separating or having state regulation changes was the only way we could begin to enact our 12% additional," said Huron Sheriff Mike Gage. He says a bill has been introduced to have county commissioners control the destiny of their 9-1-1

Huron expects to implement a 12% additional surcharge this spring, adding \$1.38 to customers bills It will generate about \$300,000 annually to help operate the county's 9-1-1 system and finance the revamping of 24-year-old communication system throughout the county.

"We came up with proposed legislation of Senate Bill 849 to amend Senate Bill 617 to permit boards of commissioners to have final responsibility on how central dispatches are formed, funded and financed," said Tuscola Undersheriff James Fyvie. "When approved, the new law will create each county as an independent district by county boundaries and that will force phone companies to determine surcharges by county boundaries.'

- By MARY DRIER

# Court proceedings

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

Brian D. Diehl, 20 of Caseville, pled guilty to disorderly conduct;

ordered to pay \$125 fines and costs;

Karla M. Easlick, 35 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle; \$105 fines and costs;

■ Dale D. Reily, 60 of Port Austin, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle; \$105 fines and costs; Burton A. Smith, 40 of Elkton, found guilty of no/improper seatbelt

use; \$50 fines and costs; Michael A. Smukala, 32 of Port Austin, pled guilty to drunken driving; \$625 fines and costs, 12 months' probation and loses driver's

license for six months ■ Michael Mouton, 34 of Kinde, guilty of probation violation, consuming alcohol; ordered to serve 120 days in Huron County Jail;

Leonard D. Carter, 41 of Caseville, pled guilty to driving while license suspended; six days in jail and \$150 fines and costs;

Gregg R. Eilber, 36 of Pigeon, pled guilty to impaired driving, second offense; 120 days in jail, \$1,095 fines and costs, 24 months'

probation and has driver's license revoked;

M Kenneth M. Gruich, 30 of Kinde, pled guilty to open alcohol in

vehicle; \$105 fines and costs;

Marjorie Gubbins, 36 of Redford, pled guilty to two chares of nonsufficient fund checks, following June. 29 and July 3 incidents at a
Caseville grocery store; \$371.15 fines and costs, including \$151.15 in

M Jerry D. Harder, 60 of Bay Port, pled guilty to driving while license suspended; \$150 fines and costs;

Machelle A. Henne, 20 of Caseville, pled guilty to no driver's license

in possession; \$95 fines and costs;

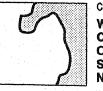
Randal R. Knuth, 30 of Montrose, pled guilty to two charges of no

\$215 fines and costs;

■ Steven J. Langley, 18 of Filion, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle; \$105 fines and costs, and

Brian L. Lapeer, 32 of Caseville, pled guilty to impaired driving: \$525 fines and costs, 12 months probation and loses license for one year.

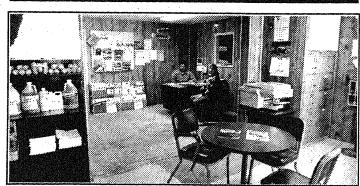
# Thumb grain, bean markets



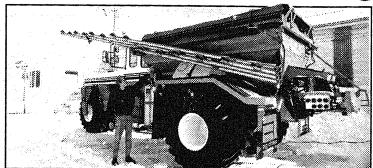
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# Mandatory health insurance increases unemployment

Almost everyone has an opinion on the need for a national health care system and I try to understand all sides of an issue. At this time, I want to present the perspective of a small

I am one of the majority who thinks the current system needs change. But I also realize that medical insurance is very

Where I work, it costs about \$500 a month—\$6,000 a year to cover a family of five, though less for singles and those without children. This is an expensive benefit.

According to recent studies from the U.S. Department of Labor, 92% of employers with 100 or more workers provide health insurance. So, in most cases, someone who works for a larger employer will be covered. And, 69% of those who work for smaller employers also have medical benefits.

Including the unemployed and other groups, experts estimate that 35% or so of Americans are not covered. My guess is that many of the smallest of employers—





# Skating on thin ice

Olympic figure skater, and I began my training in a pair of men's size 10 hockey skates. I was not so easily put off in those days, and I simply stuffed the toes with Kleenex, slung the skates over my shoulder and ran down the hill to the river every winter afternoon of my young life.

Then came the magical Christmas when Santa brought me much of a "choice." I just hope that our politicians don't my own silver-bladed figure skates, and things really started

I perfected a particularly tricky slide/circle/spin move that I felt was sure to make me an Olympic shoe-in! I had my friend Joanie teach me to skate backwards, and soon I could even skate on one leg with arms out for swan-like balance. By the time I was 13, I even began to attempt little leaps and one-foot landings, but it was at this time that my life began to change.

There were two horses in the barn by then, and I started getting that "you wanted a horse, so now you'd better take care of it" speech. After-school activities, homework and horse chores were all cutting into my "Olympic training time," and although I still skated now and then for fun, as I grew out of my teens, I also grew out of my treasured skates . . . and that

It's true, the name Tonya Harding has received too much air time lately, but when I hear it, I still sit up and take notice. Despite what she is, what she knew or what she's done, Tonya Harding can skate as I only dreamed I could skate, and when I'm at home flipping through the channels, I do indeed stop at every news program that speaks her name, hoping just to farm papers and I believe in catch a glimpse of the bad girl landing her magical triple axle. the old saying "you can take Idon't pretend to understand or condone her alleged actions, a man off the farm, but you nor do I even particularly like what I know of her personality,

but the bottom line is: I love to watch her on the ice. Sure. Nancy Kerrigan embodies all that is traditionally best about female figure skaters — grace, beauty, control, artistry field of grain or beans and the - and she appears on the ice a silver-bladed angel in her way some people farm, but virginic white costumes with their short skirts twirling about a perfectly-formed derriere and strong sleek legs.

But Tonya Harding is the first female skater to take the sport and all the fences gone and a to a new level. She's gone a notch beyond that dainty, Peggy- lot of trees cut down, it does Fleming-style of old and — though the dueling Katarina Witt make me feel a little bad. and Debbie Thomas were powerful and confident skaters in their day too — Ms. Harding has approached an almost (dare I say it) male level of strength and control?

Harding's estranged husband has confessed that — in large it pay or 1,200 pigs a year and part - his actions in the Detroit attack were motivated by his fear that the more traditionally-styled Kerrigan would capture Olympic gold based on her good looks, while his powerful, athletic ex-wife would rank second simply because she is too tough, too street-wise, and less appealing.

Well, let's not pretend his fears were completely unfounded, but let's hope at least they were wrong... that Olympic judges do indeed choose figure skating champions based on nothing but ability.

I myself am selfishly hoping Tonya Harding is allowed to compete simply because her performance is something I want to see. And the little girl who once skated in men's hockey skates on the river behind her house is also hoping that the scrappy, ill-mannered dark-horse wins... based on nothing besides her tremendous strength and ability.

particularly new or struggling ones—are the ones who are least likely to provide medical benefits.

Having lived through the early years of a struggling small business, I can tell you that making the payroll and paying the rent were far more immediate concerns than paying for health insurance. The money just wasn't there.

During the 1980s most of the millions of newly-created jobs were in small businesses. Some estimates indicate that as many as 80% of the new jobs were created in these smallest of

Recent years have not had the tremendous growth in jobs that we had then. I can't see how increasing costs for new and struggling business—or for larger ones—will help in job creation. In fact, I know that it can't.

Entrepreneurs will work vigorously to survive against all odds — but there are limits. I would expect them to do a variety of things to avoid the "non-essential" (from a survival point of view) expense of medical benefits.

They will use temporary workers or subcontract more work out to self-employed contractors. They will look more aggressively for ways to eliminate jobs through automation or technologies. With a higher percentage of their personnel costs going to benefits that do not produce, they will not hire the relatively unproductive entry-level worker or those without advanced training or skills.

They will tend to avoid ANYONE whose insurance will cost more than others — like older workers and those with

And it's not just employers who will affect the employment of workers. Consumer buying habits also impact employment. Savvy consumers comparison-shop for the best product, many of which are foreign and made by workers without medical or

In spite of all that is said about the benefits of national health insurance, I am certain that it will result in higher unemployment for those with the least education, the biggest families, the lowest skills and the greatest need for employment. They may have health insurance but not a job. That isn't

create a cure that is worse than the problem. (Mike Farr of Indianapolis, Ind., is the author of several books, including "The Very Quick Job Search" and "Getting the Job You Really Want." He's President of JIST Works, Inc.)

Recollections Of By-Gone Days



Although I quit farming long time ago, Istill get a lot of can't take the farm off man." I always like to seee a nice

when I go to town and see those nice big barns empty

When I read in the farm papers how they now have to have around 50 cows to make

News Manager-Mark Rummel

Marketing Manager Sally Ann Rummel Production Manager Judy Koch

they have to have big tractors and big combines and 16 row drills and six to 10 bottom plow, I'm kind of glad I'm out

lused to have around 10-20 tank and hot water heater and did the best I could to keep it

Once in a while a milk inwere real nice and told me where I could do better and . were real nice about it.

I always did what they told me, but I had one who took the law in his own hands and made me do some things that

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he didn't have any authority to make me do. He shut me off for some things foolish.

I was cleaning out my loaf-ing pen and I had a load of manure standing by the barn. It wasn't close to the milk house, but I was gone and when I came home, I found out that I was shut off.

There were several men putting a roof on the barn and they told him that he surely wouldn't shut me off for that little thing, but he was in charge so he shut me off.

Once he told me I wasn't fit to tend cows. It made me mad and I sold my cows. He was justa little man and somebody told him that there was a big man in Bay Port who

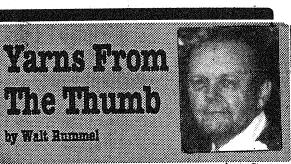
was going to kick him when

he saw him. I don't know if

he thought it was me but he

always stayed out of my way. It says in the Bible if they hit you on one cheeck, turn the other, also. But it also says it's more blessed to give than to receive

> Sincerely yours, GEORGE KEIM



It's TUESDAY, FEB. 15, we're past the halfway point of Feb. and we're 11 days past the Halfway Point of Winter, which means we've had 55 days of Winter and there are just 33 days left. That makes you feel a little better, doesn't it? Today is the 46th day of 1994 with 319 days remaining...

Today is Shrove Tuesday, the day before Ash Wednesday, and it's Paczki Day, the day before Lenten fasting begins. Today bakeries are baking and selling the Paczkis, known as a "distant cousin of the jelly doughnut." It's Fat Tuesday, the last day of feasting and the day before fasting starts ...

On this day in 1933, Guiseppe Zangara shot at President-Elect Franklin Roosevelt in Miami, FL. (At that time U.S. Presidents were inaugurated on March 4 following election). A spectator deflected the assassin's aim, missing the President but killing Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak who was sat on the platform with Roosevelt. (Now hear this: The shooting took place on FEB. 15 and Zangara went to the electric chair in Florida on March 20, which was 28 days later. THAT'S the way to deter crime!)...

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16** is Ash Wednesday, and marks the beginning of Lent. Forty weekdays and six Sundays from today will be Easter Sunday... Wayne King, the Waltz King, was born FEB. 16, 1901. A saxophonist, "The Waltz You Saved for Me" became his band's theme song. He died at 84... Sonny Bono, former husband of Cher and former mayor of Palm Beach, is 59, Tennis Player John McEnroe, Jr. is 35 and Former UAW President and Ambassador to China, Leonard

III The American Apache warrior Geronimo, born in 1829, raided towns in the Southwest. That caused the U.S. Army to send 5,000 men to recapture him after his escape from their custody. He was confined at Fort Sill, OK, where he died FEB. 17, 1909, after he finished dictating the story of his life, for publication ... Actor Hal Holbrook is 69 and Retired (?) Basketball Star Michael Jordan is 31 ...

Wendell Wilkie, American lawyer and author, who ran against Pres. Roosevelt in 1940 just before USA entered World War II, was born FEB. 18, 1892. He lost the 1940 election, and died Oct. 8, 1944, before he would have finished his term (had he won in 1940). This won't affect everyone in the USA, but Elm Farm Ollie, a dairy cow, became the first cow ever to fly in an airplane on FEB. 18, 1930. During the flight, which was "observed" by reporters, she was milked, the milk was sealed in containers and parachuted down on St. Louis, MO ... Birthdays today, Actor Jack Palance 74, TV Personality Vanna White 37 and Yoko Ono, widow of John Lennon, is 61 ...

spector would come and look Pres. Franklin Roosevelt issued his Executive Order on things over. Some of them FEB. 19, 1942, which interned some 110,000 Japanese-Americans from Coastal Pacific areas into concentration camps in the West. Two-thirds of them were American citizens but they were caught up in the hysteria following the Pearl Harbor attack. They lost more than \$400 million in property—clearly an example of war fear and hysteria. Prince Andrew, Duke of York, is 34, Jockey Eddie Arcaro is 78, Tennis Player Hana Mandlikova is 31 and Actress Margaux Hemingway is 39 ...

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■ At high noon today, SUNDAY, FEB. 20, citizens are distributed is in the form of asked to step-outdoors and yell, "Hoodie-Hooo," to chase low interest loans which will away Winter and to prepare for Spring, which arrives one be repaid. The federal govmonth from today... To highlight the importance of retail bakers to their towns, National Retail Bakers Week is observed from today through SATURDAY, FEB. 26... Actress Sandy Duncan is 48, Actor Sidney Poitier is 67, Once-Kidnapped Patty Hearst Shaw is 40 and Auto Racer Bobby Unser is 60 ...

■ The third Monday in February, FEB. 21, observes the birthdays of George Washington (really on FEB. 22) and Abraham Lincoln (really on FEB. 12), under the observance prescribed by the Monday Holiday Law. (It certainly makes mincemeat of longtime history classes)...

III This has been the kind of Winter that Mom and Dad remembered from THEIR childhood, and the kind of Winter WE say that we remember from OUR childhood. You know, when we crawled to the tops of snow piles that were so high that we could touch telephone lines, and snow was so deep that we didn't shovel snow from our sidewalks.

We dug tunnels under the snow from one building to the next, and lived down there like mice never seeing the Sun or the Moon from January into March? Sure, sure, we remember!! HA! By the way, when we dug those under-snow tunnels, does anyone remember where we put the snow we shoveled out of our way? It's slipped my mind at the moment.

# **Readers' Letters**

### Sebewaing Village rumors not true; must be answered

President, Sebewaing Village Council TO THE TAXPAYERS OF THE VILLAGE OF

By LLOYD ADAM

SEBEWAING: First of all, let me say I do not enjoy having to write this letter. However, there is an issue that needs to be corrected. It seems there are persons in this community who have

little or nothing to do but agitate other people with false, ridiculous rumors—rumors of loose spending by Village Council. This individual or individuals whoever they may be, claim that Sebewaing Council foolishly spent \$249,000

to redecorate council rooms

and reconstruct the Village Hall exterior. The fact is that for years we have had roof problems because the roof is a flat surface, and also the windows needed repair. The Council voted unanimously to replace the roof with a gable type and to replace the front windows, at

shared equally with Sebewaing Light and Water De-The entire Council Room

side was in need of new carpeting, the chairs needed recovering and new counters and cupboards were needed. That total cost was \$7,159.78. The total cost of the project, approved by the entire Council, \$28,291.26.

So the cost was NOT \$249,000 as the rumor claimed. Now I don't know if these people are telling this ridicu-

lous story because of this election year, or if they think they I would advise that the look into a mirror and examine themselves. I don't think they

will like what they see. Sebewaing Village Council has done an excellent job because they care about our fine community

We should all be proud of these people, and we should trash these false rumors.

Remember the source the a total cost of \$21,131.48, next time you hear such false which Sebewaing Village remarks.

### Press photographer defends **Californians**

By ROY H. WILLIAMS Hayward, CA, 94544

many people live on a vol- prone to other natural disascano edge either" editorial (Newsweekly Jan. 25.)

To carry your premise a bit live in Florida or the Caroli-stricken area? nas where hurricanes are a Most of the federal money

reality, or on the Mississippi Riverflood plain? All 50 states I take offense to your "Not have had earthquakes, or are

As a press photographer I covered many natural disasfurther, Why do people ters-floods, fires and yes, choose to live in Tornado earthquakes. Who would you Alley? Why would anyone propose help restore a

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ing. I am a California native (San Francisco Bay Area) who ernment bailed out Chrysler, was lucky to meet and marry which saved many jobs in Michigan and I'm sure California tax dollars were a part of that loan.

Not many California residents shop on Rodeo Drive or live in Beverly Hills or Pacific Palisades. Most California residents are not wealthy, and struggle to make ends meet to provide a home and education for their children, as Michigan residents also do, but most states cannot stand alone in providing relief for

a Sebewaing native—Hannah You should be happy so many choose to live in California. We purchase many Michigan products (autos, etc.). California provides you with fresh produce in the cold of winter, not to mention movies, TV programs, etc.

Michigan is a beautiful state, but can you accommodate 5 million Californians in Hu-

# He supports incumbent Sebewaing Council slate

right now.

By WALT RUMMEL Sebewaing native, and

60-year resident Asanewspaperreporterand editor in the Thumb since

1947, I think I have attended more Village Council, School, Township, Chamber of Commerce, Farm and Church meetings than anyone else I

I recall one Village Council meeting in the late 1940s when then-Congressman Jesse P. Wolcott came to Sebewaing to explain programs and projects that would avoid flooding the Village during ice breakups in the Sebewaing

Later I attended meetings when the village was threatened with loss of its Light Plant and I saw how the Council had to fight to preserve what earlier officials had built

and developed. Through those years I've seen many Council members-and School, Township, Chamber, Farm and other board members. Some were very good, some good and a few not-so-good.

So, I say this in all honesty: have never seen a moreproductive, harder-working, better-organized or more-dilione Sebewaing Village has

This Council watches village expenses and guards village money by budgeting carefully and giving tight-fisted scrutiny to every item. Some Councilmen, who

work to obtain state and federal grants, give up countless hours in meetings, contacting legislators in Lansing and all around the state for their help and support. Through their efforts, Sebe-

waing Village and Township have gained hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property, economic assisance and community devel-No one can estimate how

much future business and howmany economic benefits the USA and Laker High those projects will bring to residents in the coming years, by providing new jobs and purchasing huge amounts of additional local retail business and services.

State and federal grants do not come easily or quickly. They require many weeks and months of hard work for local officials on the Council and to new offerings both by in-Township Boards. Local officials need to have a good rela- those wishing for their preftions and full trust with legis-erence. lators and they must know

One final point: people live what grants and projects are where they can make a liv- available and how they can improve our local areas. By using seed money from

the community-some of which was donated by organizations and individualsand by gaining partnership with county, state and fedto grind, or a personal veneral units, our village and township residents have bedetta to soothe. come owners of parks, waterways, buildings, improved roads, streets, sewers, utility lines and other economic ben-

plished WITHOUT ONE CENT OF INCREASES IN OUR TAXES!

To serve on a Village Council or Township Board demands experience, enthusiasm, energy, dedication, understanding, interest and the will to serve. There must be a real desire to serve and to help our economic base grow. Being acquainted with and trusted by state and federal officials is a "must."

A Council or Board job is not

minded toward the community, or someone who wants to put the brakes on progress. We cannot afford an attitude which seeks to delay or half projects that are underway. A Council seat is certainly not for someone who has an axe

It's a job for those who pledge to work for the area's total good, who will do the job

As stated, I feel the present Village Council is the best I have observed in many years of service. Therefore I support Dave Wineman for Mayor and Don Beers and Fred Sharpsteen for the Council Seats they seek. They have proven their dedication and I feel they will continue their excellent work.

The future of our Village, County and State is in the hands of willing, young people. They have done remarkably well so far, and with our help, they will continue.

News by, for and about:

# The Lake Huron Community Arts Council

**BV LAKE HURON** COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL The 1994 season has

Be sure to stop in at the Heidelberg Gallery and see the Art Exhibit produced by School students.

■Get out of the doldrums of winter and treat yourself to a class offered by the Arts Council in Sebewaing.

A variety of classes are listed in an announcement in this issue of The Newsweekly. Be sure to look for it and call. The committee is still open

structors and requests by

Call 883-3789 or 883-2450

for more information.

■ The Ghost Ships of Isle Royale, the first in a series of five nautical video presenta∹ tions, will be shown in Trinity United Methodist Fellowship Hall, Sebewaing, at 7 p.m. this Thursday, Feb. 17.

The event is being sponsored: by Lake Huron Community Arts Council, based in Heidelberg Gallery, Sebewaing.

Fred Stonehouse, Great Lakes historian and speaker, will make the presentation. There is no admission charge.

The Newsweekly... Dining Guide A selection of great dining and entertainment ideas that are guaranteed to please!

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# Western Thumb Schools' Honor Roll

#### LAKER JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL

Laker Junior High School Principal Richard Pauly has announced the All A and Normal Second Marking Period Honor Roll:

6TH GRADE ALL A'S: Blaine Buchholz, Hea-ther Creguer, Heidi Eichler, Peter Eichler, Erin Gulash, Eric Heintz, James McQueen, Jane Miller, Jessica Weidman, Gregory Yack-

HONOR ROLL: Erica Allen, Daniel Armbruster, Lindsay Barry Anna Blakeney, Daniel Bouver ette, Danielle Briesmeister, Gar-ret Buehler, Rollie Chalou, Brian Champagne, Eric Clabuesch, Kelly Collison, Laura Dubey, Kelly Dufty, Lisa Dunn, Brandon Elenbaum, Jeff Elenbaum, Nathan Flores, Dustin Forster, Christine Gardner, Jeremy Gascho, Kristine Gettel, Bridget Hallock,

Lonnie Hedley, Shar Hengy, Jordon Herman, Heidi Knaus, Stacy Kreh, Heather Lapka, Matthew Le Page, Tiffany Maust, Marisa McCormick. Adam Meversieck, Amber Nelson, Jeffrey Nimtz, Justin Peterson, Melissa Pitts, Melissa Raymond, Matthew Reibling, Tierney Rose, Courtney Rozema, Jessica Schuette, Krissi Sears, Jeffrey Shaw, Stephanie Siewert, Justin Walker, Selena

7TH GRADE

ALL A'S: Dana Albrecht, Alicia Bouck, Sandra Brakenberry, Jeff Dubey, Kristie Gehrs, Sharon Hebert, Charles Krohn, Kimberly Langley, Mark Liston, Caralee Maust, Tia McCairns, Crystal Pey erk. Hollie Rathie, Melanie Rath . Matthew Schaefer, Jason Swartzendruber, Jessica Torres, Clarence Wolfe, Jeffrey Zamke. HONOR ROLL: Daniel Bittner, Jeremy Born, Stephanie Braun, Crystal Bresky, Justin Bruce, Tiffany Burk, Debi Cherry, Candi Collison, Candice Deming, Eric Deming, Jason Diebel, Angela Dietzel, Seth Eckel, Kami Fritz, Matthew Gaeth, Joshua Hazard,

Jacob Heck, Beth Herford, Jonathan Herzog, Matthew Horton, Kurt Jurek, Heather Keener, Joshua King, Nick Kleinfeld, Michael Klosowski, Melissa Knowlton, Nicholas Kopah, Jill Kretzschmer, Sherry Kula, Aaron Mallais, Burnadette Mastalinski Jacob Motz, Rebecca Pauly Nicholas Protzman, Sarah Rummel, Ryan Schuette, Robert Stahl, Chad Sturm, Eric Swartzendruber, Beth Ann Tate, Justin Tate, Rebecca Terrian, Kevin Trost, Robert Wagner, Racheal Whit-taker, Holly Wiederhold, Jeff Wiederhold, Matthew Wineman,

8TH GRADE

ALL A'S: Jedediah Berry, Angie Champagne, Katherine Damm, Jennifer Dubs, Nathan Forster, Rebecca Kolar, Sara Kreh, Suzanna Krohn, Joel Maust, Heather Orr. Joel Salsburey, Emest 1109 Matthew Voss.
HONORROLL: Scott Anderson,

HONORROLL: Scott Anderson, Joanna Beachy, Matthew Bue-hler, Joshua Clark, Brian Colli-son, Chad Craig, Theresa Drury, Kimberly Gascho, Scott Gross, Nathan Gulash, Nicholas Haag, David Haibeck, Chris Heckroth, Tessa Henne, Tina Jimkoski, Darin Keim, Mindy Krohn, James



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Kropp, Douglas Lackie, Matthew Lapka, Sara Lee, John Leipprandt, Alicia Lubeski, Rhonda McLean, Richelle Miller, Bo Murdoch, Kamie Niebel Kristen Niebel, Maricel Obsenaris, Erin Parsch, Benjamin Peyerk, Shannon Pionk, Michael Pirret,

Debra Reese, Brad Renn, Joshua Russell, Jessica Seemann. Kami Shaw, Ryan Shaw, Kameron Southworth, Craig Ter-rill, Christopher Thick, Kortney Thumme, Todd Toner, Trisha Tyler, Heather Wiederhold.

#### LAKER HIGH HONOR ROLL

The following Laker High School students have earned placement on the honor roll for the second marking period and the completion of the first semester, according to Principal Lisa DiCamillo. Tobe eligible, a student must have a grade point average of 3.0 or higher. An asterisk de-

#### notes "all A's." FIRST SEMESTER

SENIORS: Imagene Aguilera, ichael Alexander, Branden Anderson, Jason Armbruster, Daniel Baranski, Ralph Brakenberry, Edward Braun, John Buchkowski, Norman Christner, Jill Collison, Danielle Damen, Melissa Dexter, Michelle Dexter, Daniel Eichler, Liesl Eichler, Kurt Evans, Heather Fisher, Keri Fisher, Misti Gaeth, Kari Gardy, Brian Gebauer, Michael Ignash, Tonya Jackson, Kevin Jantzi,

Chris Johnsonbaugh, Steven Jaworski, \*Carrie Kasserman \*Christa Keim, Jill Keyworth, Emily Kirby, Dwight Kosenko, \*Theresa Kranz, Benjamin Krebs, Kara Langley, Dawn Lorkowski, Jonathan Love, Tracy MacDowall, Shannon Marion, Angie Mascorro, Eric Maust, Rochelle McCain, Matthew McIntosh, Amy Mitin, Andrew Mitin, Anthony Mulkey Kristine Periso, Lora Picklo, Michelle Pitcher, Zena Radom ski, Joy Rathje, Richard Renn, \*Trisha Rosenthal, Wendy Rus-

sell, Joshua Salsburey, James Schuette, John Schuette,

Wendy Seley, Paul Shupe, \*William Smith, Heath Stahl, Kim Sturm, Steve Swartzendruber, Joel Toner, Misty Vallance, er, Jason White, Kimberly Wiechert, Julie Winkel, Brandon Wissner, Sarah Wright,

JUNIORS: Heather Anderson Raul Arbelo, Shelly Arntz, Wendi Atkinson, \*Brian Beachy, Eli Binder, Tom Blome, Carolyn Bollenbacher, Jeremy Bouverette, Christine Brakenberry, Jodie Bruce, Karen Bruce, Jeff Buchholz, Sarah Champagne, Ryan Damm, Shawn Diebel, Tammy Dilleree, Kristina Dorland, Melissa Drabek, Adam Dressler, Carrie Dufty, Gretchen Eichler, David Flores, Jodi Forster, Brandi Gaeth, Vicki Gascho, Jeremy Gnagey Louis Guerrero, Kristi Heintz,

Maria Herford, Sheila Iseler, Matthew Keefer, Heidi Keener, Nicole Kolar, Kris Kranz, Heath Krohn Lindsay Krueger, Jennifer Mur-doch, Stephanie Niebel, \*Donald Osentoski, Craig Owens, Matthew Pauly, Tyson Phillips, Sarah Renn, Kimberly Schmidt, Michael Schmidt, Erin Sdao, Dawn Shuart, Jennifer Smith, \*Benjamir Sturm, Kari Swartzendruber, Jeffrey Talaski, Todd Tate, Lisa Voss.

Sara White, Angela Wichert, Shaun Wissner SOPHOMORES: Melissa Albrecht, Jeremy Brakenberry, Jennifer Brown, Donald Buchholz, Jamie Burkeen, Jill Champagne, Sarah Clabuesch, Daniel Collings, Kristen Damm, Zachary Deming Betsy Drury, Grethen Duever, Kari Errer, Leigh Fluegge, Eric Gardy, Kari Gehrs, Nathan Gotts, Bryce Haley, Meghann Haley, Jody Herbert, Joshua Herman, Cristina Kauffman, Zac King, Brian Koehler, Janelle Krohn, Kyle Krueger,

Rebecca Lackie, Andrew Lockard, Seth Maust, Susan McIntosh, Erin Nimtz, Mikkee Peyerk Allison Pirret, Fawn Schweitzer. Jeffrey Smith, Kelly Southworth, Joshua Talaski, Jeff Vaicunas, gela Weidman, Janelle Wieder-hold, Nicholas Wineman, Laura Winkel, Marc Woodward,

FRESHMEN: Candice Avalos Peter Beachy, \*Jacob Blakeney, Teresa Buchholz, Brandi Clark, Kimberly Clark, Jeff Collings, Samantha Corrion, Aaron Creg-uer, Kelly Damm, \*Jennifer Die-

Julaine Schulz, Shannon Sdao.

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### CASEVILLE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

taker, Eric Zamke.

Caseville Public School is pleased to announce the nor roll for both the third marking period and the end of the first semester. An asterisk denotes "all A's."

#### THIRD MARKING

PERIOD SENIORS: Jodi Anczewski Suzette Baker, Scott Briesmeis ter, Kevin Gettel, Shannon Guster, Jamie Jensen, Ryan Lackie, Terri LaFontaine, Celeste Leach Lon Lord, Gretchen McBride Stacey Meissner, Tyler Williams. JUNIORS: Kevin Haag, Beth Krenz, Stephanie Maust, Micque

SOPHOMORES: Sean Booth Richard Campbell, James Guster, \*Nathah Lenar, Kristin Lisowski, Allan McLean, Karla Pittenger, \*Nicole Ruiz de Castilla, Jon-

FRESHMEN: Nicole Campbell, Brvon Graf, \*Ashley Harrison, Melissa Hewlett, \*Stacy Lercheneld, Mary Roth, Kara Zachow. EIGHTH GRADE: Nicole Cieslinski, Audra Cilc, Sheri Eady, Jason Gettel, Daniel Lisowski Michelle Mohr, Sarah Orjada, Robert Peter, Levi Zagorski.

Bednorek, Jennifer Green, \*Daniel Lenar, Katherine Lisowski Annie Lundberg, Sarah Ruth, Amber Stirrett, Matthew Taylor, Alicia Woolford, Jordan Wroblewski

#### It's a boy!

A son, Ryan Michael Nitz, was born Monday, Feb. 7, to Darin and Angela (Singer) Nitz of Sebewaing.

Ryan Michael weighed in at 5 pounds, 13 ounces. He has one sister, Megan, who is 3. Grandparents are Darwin and Barbara Nitz of Sebewaing and Janet Hydorn of Elkton, and Leslie and Betty Singer of Unionville.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Susie Singer of Unionville, Mrs. Frieda Kuch of Bay City, Mrs. Clara Nitz of Sebewaing and Mrs. Helen Deering of Bay Port.

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# Bridal shower honors Tammy Damm

Tammy Damm was held at at the Pigeon District Library on Saturday, Feb. 5.

Lunch was served and prizes were awarded by random drawings of favorite recipe cards brought to the shower by guests.

Laurel, N.J., Cinnaminson, Kotenko for best advice for a N.J., Grand Rapids, Kentwood, Walker, Battle Creek, Lincoln Park, Auburn Hills. Mt. Pleasant, Bay City, Essexville, Bad Axe, Cass City, Unionville, Bay Port, Sebewaing and Pigeon.

# 50th Anniversary



# Mr. & Mrs. Joe Ruby

Joe and Helen Ruby of Pigeon will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an Open House on Sunday, Feb. 20 at the Michigan Avenue Mennonite Churchg from 2 to 4 p.m. Ioe and Helen (Hoffman) were married on Sunday, Feb. 20, 1944 in Thurman, Colorado. Their attendants were Ida Hoffman, Edith (Ruby) Swartzendruber, Walt Ruby and Ervin Schrock.

They have lived in Pigeon since 1950. Their family includes two daughters, Diane (Joe) Maust, and Dee (Denny) Esch, and six grandchildren: Scott, Renee and Tiffany Maust, and Chad, Jeremy and Matthew Esch.

The couple requests your presence at their Open House instead of gifts.

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bridesmaids Rhonda Heitzman, Christy Damm, Teri Henry, Becky Belanger, Karol Kohtz, Marisa McCormick, and flowergirl Lauren McCor-Mari Ann Henry, Sandi Kotenko, Edna Kotenko and was made by Janet Warack.

happy marriage.

The shower was given by mick, and the groom's aunts cousin Deb Krause. The cake Tammy will become the sions and about their in- Church.

A prize was given to Sandi

meeting, local missionary couple Tonda and Terry Forman of Pigeon will be the featured guest speakers at the

ton Prayer Breakfast at the Elkton Civic Center. The couple will share how God led them to be missionaries with World Gospel Mis-Salem United Methodist tended work in Honduras,

as "School of the Sower." This boarding farm school for underprivileged Hondu-

Formans to speak March 9

March 9 meeting of the Elk- ran boys includes a primary school, vocational school and a Bible institute, located on 1800 acres. The Formans reside in Pigeon and attend

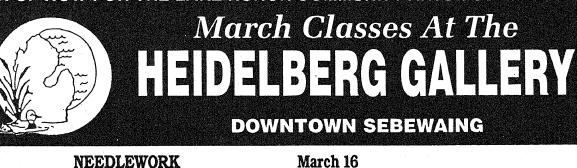
The Elkton Prayer Breakfast

where Terry will teach in a opens at 9:15 a.m. with praise the cancellation of February's machine shop and Tonda will and worship led by Joyce help care for about 150 boys Keim and Pat Yoder, both of

After sharing, there will be a time for prayer, ending at 11:30 a.m. Light refreshments will be served and free child care is available at Elkton United Methodist Church.

Elkton Prayer Breakfast is an interdenominational gathering for men and women.

SIGN-UP NOW FOR THE LAKE HURON COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCILS



**Instructor:** Mary Kittendorf **Date:** (6 wks. beginning) March 14 **Supplies:** \$12.00 Time: 9 - 12 A.M.

Class Fees: \$5.00

In this class you will be creating an angel on cloth supplies. suitable for framing or as a pillow cover. The only thing you will need to bring is a scissors. The March 23 supplies will include the cloth, needle, threads and frame. The project will go for six weeks - perhaps high on the sides and low on the ends. less for people who are more experienced in needle-\$17.00 for supplies.

#### WATERCOLOR PAINTING

**Instructor:** Barbara Burdon **Dates:** (3 Weeks) March 14, 21, 28 **Time:** 12:30 - 4:30 P.M.

Class Fees: \$8.00 Basic watercolor class for the beginner or experi-

Bring to class: watercolor paper (140 lb. weight), paints, watercolor brushes (small, med., lg. and a liner brush), ruler, water container, paper towels, gray graphite paper and pencil. If you have questions call Barb (665-2482).

#### SWEATSHIRT DECORATING

**Instructor:** Martha Schmidt Date: Tues.. March 8

**Time:** 7:00 P.M. **Fee:** \$7.00 Supplies: To be purchased from the instructor (about \$5.00).

This is a pretty painted - cutwork sweatshirt (look like battenburg lace). Bring to class a white washed sweatshirt (don't use a fabric softener).

#### **BASKET WEAVING**

**Instructor:** Mary Lou Thick Date: Wed., March 9, 1994 Fee: \$9.00 each class & supply fee Time: 9:30 A.M.

Footed Magazine Basket - (14½" x 6½") sits on wooden legs with an intricate wooden handle and has a wide strip for stenciling. \$23.00 for supplies. Market Basket - (10½" x 14") This is an 8" deep, large and useful basket. \$19.00 for supplies.

Pie Basket - Two pies can be placed side by side, or or phone 883-3789 by March 1, 1994. it can be used as a magazine or craft basket. \$18.00 or supplies.

#### March 16

Egg Basket - A round basket with a "God's Eye" supporting each handle. \$14.00 for supplies. Jeremiah Basket - A square basket base to a round tap. It is a medium size basket \$17.00 for

Hearth Basket - (Approx. 10" x 12") This basket is

Twill Weave Basket - (10" x12") Has a large handle with a wooden insert that has a heart carved in it. It is woven in a twill weave pattern. \$17.00 for supplies.

March 30 Jelly Basket - A small rectangular basket with a wire handle.

Shaker Peg - A small flat basket that could be hung on a peg or wall

**Heart Basket -** Heart shaped, of course! These are smaller baskets, therefore, the supply fee will be \$10.00 for each.

To make the baskets bring to class: pail, scissors, ruler, pencil, clip clothes pins, flat head screwdriver, towel, knitting needle.

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# Western Thumb Sports Report

# Lady Lakers undefeated

ference play by ripping Mar-lette 15-4, 15-7, 15-4 last "We didn't pass serve very

McCain had 14 assists and picked up in the last game. two aces.

ning ways on Thursday, beat- added four aces. McCain set ing Cass City at home 15-11, for 29 assists and five digs. 15-10, 15-2. Their record is now 4-0 in the BBC.

ace. But Nicole Kolar's serving netted the next seven

a point, 12-11. two of them aces.

Game two saw the Lakers jump out to a 7-2 lead, again behind Kolar's tough serves. slow in the first game," Fred-eriksen said. "I think we were But just as in the first game, intimidated by their ranking, the Red Hawks took advan- but when the team realized tage of Laker mistakes and they could play with them, took a 9-8 lead.

Witih the Lakers in front 11- beat them. Kim Sturm had an 10, Drury knocked down two exceptional game with some big kills, then a Picklo ace well-placed kills and tips."

By JIM JAWORSKI The Red Hawks didn't have The Lady Lakers remained any fight left in them after the undefeated in Blue Bay Con- first two games and the Lak-

well in the first two games, Lora Picklo led the Lakers which kept Cass City in both with nine kills, five blocks of them," Laker Coach Sue and four digs. Betsy Drury Frederiksen said. "But our added seven kills, six aces own serving and offense carand four blocks while Shelly ried us until our pass serving

Kolar led the Lakers with They continued their win- six aces while Murdoch

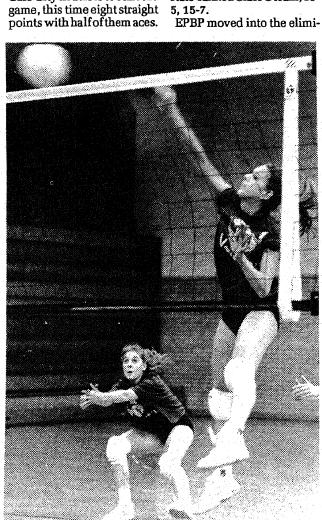
Amy Mitin led in kills with 10 and Weidman contributed In game one, the Red Hawks seven kills. Drury had seven erabbed their only lead of the blocks and 10 digs while game 1-0 on a Darcie Monroe Picklo had five kills and five

On Saturday, the Lakers point that included two aces. fought their way to the semi-With the score 10-3, Cass finals of the "City by the Bay" City battledback behind some Classic, hosted by Essexville strong serving of their onw, Garber before losing to Holfinally coming back to within land Christian 15-5, 15-4. In pool play, the Lakers faced

Then senior Lora Picklo the number one team in Class came up with the biggest play of the game by blocking a Jodi first match of the day. The LaRoche kill attempt that Green Team was never in the would have tied the score. first game, losing 15-2, but Jenny Murdoch finished the surprised the Blue Devils 15game with three quick serves, 11 in the second game to split the match.

"We were exceptionally they played very well and

and Angie Weidman kill put This win seemed to get the the home team ahead 2-0 in Lakers rolling as they dominated Lapeer East 15-8, 15-0 Kolar's serving again put and outlasted Rogers City, a Cass City in a hole to start the state-ranked Class C team, 15-



LAKERS' BETSY DRURY slams a kill over the net during recent play. Jenny Murdoch is the other Burrows, despite heavy defensive pressure. Laker player in the shot. Amy Heiden Photo

nation round and defeated "We were slow and sluggish hosted their Invitational were losing early but bounced sen said. back to win.

Class A Saginaw Heritage, the got over it. It was disappointing serving.

different as both teams grudgingly gave up points and the lead bounded back and forth. netted the Lakers the match

Holland Christian. The Lakers were never in either game as poor service recption led to a slow offense and the tall Holland team blocked almost every kill attempt the Lakers

Bangor John Glenn 15-5, 15- and the long wait between Tournament. They made it to they defeated Port Hope 15-8. In both games, the Lakers matches hurt us," Frederik- the semi-finals before falling 12, 15-6. Then they lost to

"Again it seemed like we In the quarter finals against were initimidated and never They then split with Owen- 13 aces, Keyser had 36 as-Lakers ran away 15-4 behind ing because I thought we Kolar's and Mitin's outstand- could play with them. But, North Huron 3-15, 16-14. except for the last match, we Game two was completely played very well all day."

For the day, McCain had 97 assists, 23 digs and 11 kills. Defensively, Kolar gathered Finally with the game tied at 26 digs and 14 aces, while 13 and Darlene Jaworski serv- Michelle Bolda added 16 digs ing, a Sturm block then a kill and Jenny Murdoch had 14

Offensively, Jaworski had After a long wait for other 26 kills and 13 blocks. Sturm matches to catch up, the Lak-ers met state-ranked Class B had 23 kills and 10 blocks, while Drury had 22 kills, 15 blocks and 27 digs. Picklo had 20 kills and 28 digs, Mit-in added 14 kills, 13 blocks and 11 aces. Weidman chipped in with five kills. The Class C seventh-ranked

defeated Harbor Beach 15-11,

"We played real well, and

By AMY HEIDEN

The USA Lady Patriots 15-12, 15-0. Fuerst had 14 upped their league record to kills, Weber had eight, and 5-2, tying them with Decker- Keyser set for 19 assists. Kelly ville for second place in the Manninen and Weber each Thumb C Conference, with had four aces. two wins last week.

Early in the week, they de- the other teams didn't attack feated Deckerville 15-13, 15- well," USA Coach Roger Re-6, 15-5. Melissa Fuerst led mar said. "We tried to be as the offense with 19 kills, aggressive as we could. We're while Nicole Weber had five playing much better defense kills. Janelle Keyser set for 23 and controlling the ball betassists and scored three aces. ter."

On Thursday, they easily On Saturday, the Patriots



Aaron Groth Photo

Gage Bulldogs needed an Mike Tkacz had nine. On Friday, the Eagles lost to overtime to knock off the Caseville Eagle 62-55. Port Hope 41-48. The Eagles Caseville held a 14-11 first kept it close throughout and quarter lead, but O-G came were within two points with three minutes left. Then the advantage: The Eagles, Blue Stars poured it on and

Inpoolplay, they split games For the day, Fuerst had 25 with Deckerville 15-4, 11-15. kills, Weber had 17 kills and

Gage 7-15, 15-5, and split with sists, and Jenny Schwartz had

Eagles go down fighting...

In a make-up game on Eric Susalla scored 12 and Wednesdaynight, the Owen-Phil Farhner added 10, and

back to get a 22-20 halftime though, fought back with a went ahead to get the win. 19-13 third quarter effort to take the lead again. But Owen-Gage came back to even the score at the final

buzzer to force the overtime,

and in that period, outpaced

to Akron-Fairgrove.

the Eagles 11-4 for the win. Caseville's Ryan Lackie led the Eagles with 21 points. Jeremy Jensen and Nick Bednorekhad 10 points each, and Kevin Gettel added eight. Bulldog Austin Brinkman led all scorers with 22 points,

Ubly ..... Harbor Beach Deckerville. Inionville-Sebewaing. Mayville . WEEKEND GAMES: Harbor Beach 55, USA 53 Sandusky 78, Mayville 63

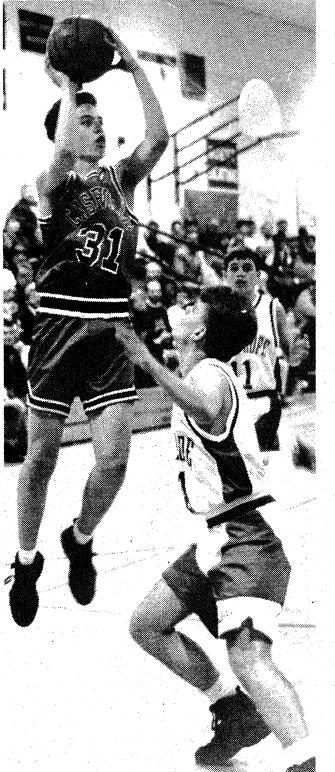
added 10.

Lackie again led the Eagles

with 18 points and Bednorek

Thumb C Conference

Akron-Fairgrove 15-7, 11-15,



USA'S JASON CLEVELAND dishes a pass to Chuck HIGH-FLYING NICK BEDNOREK glides in for a shot against Port Hope on Friday night.

Pats lose by just 2 points...

to within four points.

The Pats also missed a

The USA Patriots have The final period was a battle played seven games thus far royal, as both teams played this season that had a final evenly. point spread of less than six "It was almost like they were points. They've won one of waiting for us," Manninen those games and it's begin-said. "We were getting some ning to be a bit frustrating. open shots and making our But Coach John Manninen free throws, but we had a said his team isn't the type to little lull for a couple of minget disgusted and simply give utes."

"The great thing is that they still have a great attitude," late in the game, after Manninen said. "We're work- successfully canning nine ing to get ourselves over the straight in that quarter. Ubly hump and shave off those hung on and slipped by the points and get the wins." Patriots for the Thumb Cwin.

The Pats played two games | Jason Cleveland led the Palast week that were decided triots with 15 points, while by a total of six points. Unfor- Matt Kuhl, Aaron Eurich and losing side of the decisions. First off, they dropped a hard-fought two-point vic- er.

first quarter start, popped its over previously-undefeated the first quarter. And even the win. though they played evenly in The score was even at 10 the second, they were still each at the end of the first The Lakers held a comfortbuzzer.

They fought back, though,

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Port Hope 61, Caseville 48

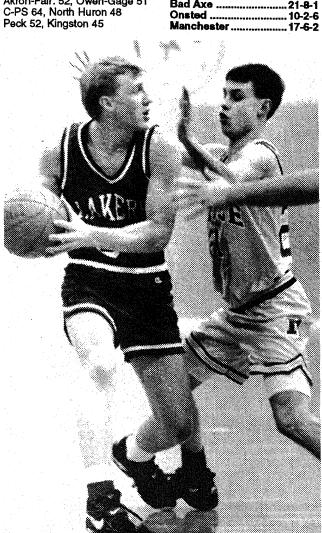
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HONORABLE MENTION: Rogers City ..... Onsted.

bit too big to get over.

STATE VOLLEYBALL

RANKINGS - CLASS C

at the half.



LAKERS' BRIAN GEBAUER fights-off the defense

in action last week.

made us be a little careful," Martens led with 15 points first time we've put together four good quarters of basket- Kelly had 10 points and Bob Arnold had eight rebounds.

Eurich and Kuhl led the Patriots with nine points ech, bor Beach 55-46. Trever Balwhile Brian Hofmeister zer and Kelly each scored 11 chipped in with seven points. points, while Martens added JUNIOR VARSITY: The JV 10 points. Balzer also had five team lost to Ubly 63-49. Jason assists.

# Lakers go 0-2 for week

Three in a row. If you're talking about wins, three in a row would be normal. Fans haven't seen three

losses in a row in Lakerland in a long, long time. But that's just what fans are

game to the Ubly Bearcats 53- tory, 55-53 on Friday. The That's when they lost a close Pirates were coming off an one to cellar-dwelling May-That old bugaboo, a slow emotional one-point victory ville, which had only won head up again, as the Patriots Cass City, but the Patriots After outscoring the Lakers fell behind 14-2 at the end of weren't about to hand them 23-11 in the fourth quarter, 60-58 win.

behind 24-12 by the halftime quarter, and USA led by four able lead throughout the They held the edge again in the third stanza, outscoring through the third period, but final quarter. But the Lakers' the 'Cats 19-11, coming back when the fourth began, the 0-for-11 shooting at the free Pirates began to edge closer. The Patriots were able to get to come back behind Steve some steals near the end, but McKellar's 15 fourth-quarter again, that hump was just a

Seth Maust, Brian Gebauer "We got into a little foul and Andy Mitin each scored trouble at the end and that

THE REESE Rockets came to ing. They got what they wanted, but not in as an emous contest.

over the Lakers.

Heath Krohn free throws early kets for the 27-19 lead.

The Rockets are known as a real scrappy team and they proved that throughout the game, as they swiped the ball a number of times and forced numerous turnovers.

Through the third quarter, man 17 point advantage.

through the final period, which also seemed to be the battle of three-pointers and free throws. Reese's Joe Fachting and Lakers' Maust exchanged triples early in the quarter, and later Gebauer and Hein exchanged threes of their own.

In the final minute, Kowalski stepped to the line and made four free throws, and Eric Kettelhut added one of his

seeing, as the Lakers racked tunately, they were on the Jon Harder each canned six. up two losses last week, and HARBOR BEACH won a Tuesday's game was a shock-

> one game earlier this season. Mayville went home with a

game, and held a 10-point advantage at the start of the throw line allowed Mayville

12 points for the Lakers. visit on Friday, hoping for a this week, starting with a 48repeat of their earlier meet- 33 victory over Mayville. Eric phatic fashion as their previ- Beachy and Brian Koehler

But a win is a win and the

buzzer-beating triple by Chad rebounds. Kowalski. That deficit was cut to three by a Gebauer triple, a Mitin bucket and two in the second, then the Rockets banked in two more bas-

With less than a minute left in the half, Reese's Mike Hein and Kowalski both swished treys for an 11-point lead. Maust added a basket for the Lakers, but the Rockets held a 38-29 lead at the break.

the Rockets held at least a six-USA-Harbor Beach 46-57, That edge continued

forth 18

On Friday, they lost to Har-

**BV AMY HEIDEN** 

seconds left ended the game. "We played hard tonight and we lost to a real good basketball team," Laker Coach Bill McLellan said. "Their speed and perimeter shooting really hurt us.

own. Maust's trey with eight

They're just that kind of team. "They're real fast, they push the ball hard, and they're a lot quicker than us and that gives

us matchup troubles." With only five games left till districts, McLellan is counting on his team to come out of their slump.

"We're not real confident of ourselves right now," he said. "Hopefully we can pull ourselves out of it. We haven't got any easy touches left." Maust led the Lakers with

17 points, while Gebauer and Ben Krebs scored 10 each. Mitin added eight and Krohn had six. Hein led the Rockets with

29 points and Kowalski followed with 19 The Lakers now have an 6-4

league record, 8-7 overall. IUNIOR VARSITY: The IV team won both their contests Gardy led with 15 points, and Jeremy Brakenberry, Pete

each had seven rebounds. They then defeated Reese Rockets upped their record 49-38. Gardy again led with to 12-2 with the 70-61 win 11 points, and Beachy added 10 points and 11 rebounds. The Rockets held a 20-12 Koehler had eight rebounds first quarter advantage after a and Brakenberry had seven

> Their record now stands at 13-2 overall.

#### **USA Patriot** Freshman Basketball Update

The USA Freshman Basketball Team is continuing with a winning record of 11-2. and top-scoring players: USA-Lakers 52-27, Dave Ewald

USA-Ubly 51-36, Danny Sweet-

USA-Mayville 43-42, Ryan Kohl, Shaun Gainforth 12 USA-Bad Axe 46-57, Danny Sweetman 16 USA-Cass City 65-55, Danny

USA-Reese 65-57, Shaun Gain-USA-Deckerville 69-49, Danny Sweetman 18 USA-Sandusky 69-47, Danny

Sweetman 18 USA-Lakers 64-51, Eric Kelly 19 USA-Marlette 53-51, Danny Sweetman 20 USA-Ubly 54-33, Jeremy Pom-

### Correction . . .

Caseville volleyball player Missy Thick was incorrectly identified in last week's sports pages. One of Caseville's top scorers, she was shown serving the ball, not returning a serve. Amy Heiden Photo We regret the error.

# Manninensaid. "This was the and 10 rebounds, while Eric At USA, Lakers & Caseville... **Coming Home Time**



**COMING HOME KING CHUCK BURROWS wore** USA's crown Friday night. With him is his mother,



**COMING HOME ROYALTY at Laker High School** Friday night were Shannon Sdao and Justin Herman.



CASEVILLE COMING HOME Princess and Prince are Celeste Leach and Kevin Gettel, crowned Friday night during Coming Home festivities. KATHY MEYER PHOTO

Carlier (Carlier VIII)

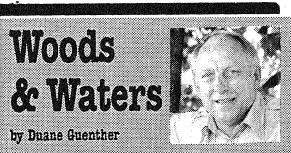
# Woods & Waters

# **Snowbound rainbows**

ing. Beyond the windshield, ers and fly rods: snow stabbed at the headlights and the relentless fusillade was accumulating into dangerous drifts.

Crazy, you say? That night I

would have definitely agreed. The next morning dawned clear and cold.



and the truck bucked through them as though they were

My back, sore from hunkering over the steering wheel straightened when a familiar signpost appeared through the curtain of white.

I felt my whole body relax as I eased the truck off the highway and on to the winding side road. For at its end, lay a warm snug bed and breakfast and, hopefully - the companionship of my weekend fishing partner.

This was not to be an ordinary winter fishing excursion, the kind where you have a frozen lake, a warm shanty and a freshly-augered hole to

Breakfasting of hot coffee and sticky buns we planned our attack on the river.

We chose our point of entry to be a winding forest service we had spent the night.

It would take a side trip of

looked formidable, but my Instead, we planned to river buddy assured me his trusty

# side of the river from where

several miles to cross a downriver bridge and make our way back upstream, but the convenience of having my friend's Blazer nearby in case of an accidental dunking made the extra time spent

We hit our first obstacle road unplowed.

The snow was deep and

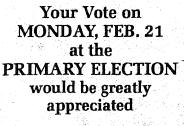
# SOLUNAR & LUNAR TIMETABLES

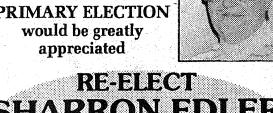
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 Researchers have discovered that during periods of low and high tides animals seem to lose much of their natural caution. These periods are referred to as Major Periods and last approximately an hour.

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





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Blazer — complete with a Today, warmth was the push bumper made of pres- name of the game and both of to our soles that our increased - would have little trouble Polarfleece pants and neonegotiating the two-track.

at first, but gained speed as and a Thinsulate jacket. Jim all 4 wheels began to find the opted for the same. necessary traction - and

The river lay a few hundred yards below and althe rivers edge discretion told where it was. And that what diculous.

TUESDAY,

MARCH 1

PIGEON VFW HALL

883-3030

453-4500

ure treated 2x8s and a winch us wore two pair of long johns, prene waders. On top I wore We lurched forward slowly a turtle neck wool sweater

soon we found ourselves at a knew, but hopefully not right

Our trip to the water was long and arduous, and we took our time to prevent overheating. Walking though though the road dipped to-wards a small parking lotnear snow with waders on is a feat in itself, but to try it with felt us we should leave the truck soled wading boots was ri-

heights made us candidates for the NBA.

We returned to the truck, and donned our Sorels minus the shoe pacs and tied the wading boots around out We would both get cold, we necks. Things went better after that move.

Once to the river's edge, we had to find a proper place to Shelf ice sprouted from the

bank looking weak and treacherous. Jim tested it in a couple of places and found it impossible to navigate.

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We explored upstream and finally found solid ice bridg-

ing the shore with a small. gravel island which lay mid-

It looked like the perfect place - and turned out to be just that. We made our meager day camp on the island. First, gathering drift wood for a warming fire to be lit later in the morning, and then stripping off our daypacks and doling out hot coffee from the thermos to bolster our sag-

Fortified with this momentary warmth, we assembled cautious step into the cold, cold Manistee.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

## Homestead forms in the mail By MARY DRIER

now receiving affidavits for homestead exemptions by mail, enabling them to take advantage of lower homestead property taxes under either the ballot or statutory school finance reform plan — depending what happens during the Tuesday, March 15 Special State Election.

Tuscola County Equalization Director Ed Karr said he mailed his forms Saturday, and Huron County Equalization Director Bill Kerr said he mailed forms early last week. Karr mailed out 30,000 forms to Tuscola County residents. Kerr mailed out over 24,000 forms to Huron County residents. Kerr's numbers doesn't include Caseville whose officials opted to have the state

handle the mailing. "We mailed them out of Saginaw Post Office because we are using the State of Michigan's mailing permit," says Karr, noting the procedure has meant a lot of extra

erty owner in the county who owns residential, agricultural or commercial property.' Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties opted to mail the

forms themselves rather than rely on the state. The forms include instructions how to fill out the affidavits and submit them to the appropriate township or

"Give the forms a reason-

day at 4:00 and 7:00 p.m.

Christ.

Thumb Area residents are shortly call our local unit of government. They have copies they can sent out," says Huron's Kerr.

"Ifresidents can't reach their local officials, they can call the county."

Confusion abounds over the filing date for the affida-

Tuesday, March 1, was listed as the original filing date, but legislation is underway to change the date to April 15. However, at this time, the filing date is still March 1.

The exact amount of tax relief state residents will see depends on the March 15 ballot issue.

Voter approval of Proposal

A would lower school operating millage to a basic 6 mills and increasing the state sales tax from 4 cents to 6 cents. Proposal A's defeat means a going to a statutory backup plan, which features school tax of 12 mills—but increases Michigan's income tax rate to 6% from the current 4.6%.

The bottom line is for resident to complete the mail the form as soon as possible to property cuts they have coming, the men sav.

Filing T-1056, the affidavit for homestead exemption, allows taxpayers to obtain "homestead" status for their principal residence and avoid higher school property tax

Vacation homes and income property do not qualify for the exemption.

Lent is a time for renewal. Lent is a time to repent

and once again place your trust in the Lord Jesus

Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebewaing invites

everyone to come and see how Jesus renews our lives by His passion, suffering, death and resurrection. Our

Lenten Worship services will be held each Wednes-

February 16th Ash Wednesday A Time for Renewal of Priorities

Communion At Both Services.

February 23rd, Lent II - A Time for Renewal of Obedience

March 9th, Lent IV - A Time for Renewal of Servanthood

March 2nd, Lent III - A Time for Renewal of Faith

higher renter's credit on the 1994 Homestead Property Tax Credit Claim filed for

# **Pigeon Lions'** Las Vegas

Start honing those card-playing skills, as the Pigeon Lions Club Las Vegas Night is com-

This year's event is set for Saturday, March 12 at the Pigeon VFW Hall, and will include all sorts of "Las Ve-

To raise funds to purchase prizes for Las Vegas Night, the club is planning at bake sale for Friday, Feb. 18 during the Laker-Harbor Beach basketball games.

Prizes for previous events included barbeque grills, tools and other household items, and those items and more will be available this

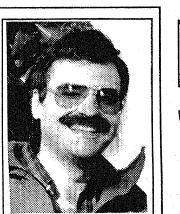
Watch The Newsweekly for more information about the Lions' Las Vegas Night.

Tickets are available at Heckman Barber & Styling, Village Qwik Stop and from any Lions Club member.

A Vote For

THESE TWO SEBEWAING YOUNGSTERS are getting mountain-climbing experience, as

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PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT DAVE WINEMAN, SEBEWAING VILLAGE MAYOR, 567 BRUNSWICK ST., SEBEWAING, MI 48759

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ments across the campus.

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fornia, Los Angeles.

The choir performs a variety

The Michigan Avenue Men- Preheim. He has been a memnonite Church in Pigeon will ber of the Goshen College The Goshen College Cham- church music.

ber is made up of 22 to 24 Dr. Preheim earned his D.M.A. in choral music at the University of Southern Cali-

RailAmerica, Inc. reported that its Midwest Region, including Huron & Eastern Railway, saw a 50.1% increase in carloadings for the month of December, 1993, totaling 1,249 cars.

Carloadings for the same time in 1992 were 832.

Carloadings for the fourth quarter ended Dec. 31, 1993, totalled 3,394, which is a 68.4% over the 2,016 carloadings reported during the fourth quarter in 1992.

During the 1993 year, RailAmerica reported a total of 10,375 carloadings, which is an 14.4% increase over 9,069 carloadings handed

"We anticipate the current traffic levels will continue through the first quarter of 1994. The demand for Michigan grain remains high," said Jack Conser, vice president of

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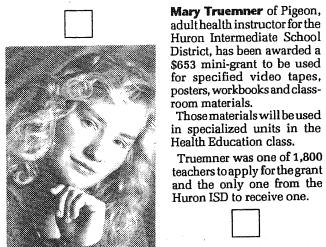
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Rebecca's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Schafer. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Schafer and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Martens, all of Unionville.

owns and develops shortline and regional freightrailroads. The State Board of Educa-

Mary Truemner of Pigeon, efits to nearly one million adult health instructor for the members nationwide. Huron Intermediate School

#### ST. PAUL'S LUTH. **HONOR ROLL**

St. Paul's Lutheran School. Unionville, has announced its Honor Roll for the Second Quarter, 1993-94. An asterisk (\*) deonates all A's: GRADE 1: Sandy Geiger, Bryan

GRADE 2: Jenny Bitzer, \*Marissa Engelhard, Brooke Gremel Stacie Keipinger, \*Katie Parsell

GRADE 3: Adam Amold, Stefan Bitzer, \*Shaun Eisengruber, Robb Garske. \*Brian Geiger, Sara Low-thian, Matt Sattelberg, Adam Schmuck, Troy Vandiver.

GRADE 4: Jon Arnold, Brandon Hahn, Danae Hoppe, Josh Hoppe, Erin Lowthian, Brenda Schulz, GRADE 5: Amber Parsell, Jodi

inzner, Leslie Reinbold. GRADE 6: Laura Vandiver, \*Mindy Eisengruber, Amanda Hoppe, Nathan Blohm, Brooke Wolf, \*Ben gifts have been matched by

GRADE 7: \*Abbey Ewald. Lutheran Brotherhood is a

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# Questions & Answers in local election races

cated to restoring trust and re-

sponsibility to government), Hu-

ron County Cooperative Exten-

sion Leadership 92-93, and the Michigan-Rural Economic Devel-

Council, I have worked extensively

Sebewaing Harbor Commission,

Commerce, Currently, I also serve

on the USA High School, Laker

High School, and the Huron Area

Skill Center Technology Commit-

tees, which are dedicated to bring-

ing technology to students with-

wasting taxpayers money.

In the past I have quest taught at

USA High School in conjunction

with the Junior Achievement pro-

gram. Through these relationships

I have grown personally and helped the Village of Sebewaing.

A. I have learned a great deal

and made successful contribu-

like to continue on as the Mayor

I feel that I have established a

members and state officials.

These relationships will benefit

the community.

I have found that by being in-

volved with the Village, I can im-

prove my life and the lives of

people in Sebewaing more than

any other segment of government

Sebewaing has a great small town atmosphere that makes me

want to stay here with the hope

that my children will do the same.

With these thoughts in mind! have

a deep interest in keeping Sebe-

A. I would like to continue to

am a charter member of the

opment Council.

The following questions were asked of the candidates who are running for contested seats in local elections:

(1) What qualifications, education or background do you have for the position you are seeking?

(2) Why are you seeking election to the

(3) If elected, what would you like to accomplish and why?

# Sebewaing...

DONALD MARTIN. Candidate for Sebewaing Village

A: I was raised with the old daylight-to-dark work ethic. During my school days I worked after school and Saturdays at a meat market. Also during that period I worked on farms and in factories

in the summer. Since that time and continuing today, I have attended some kind of educational classes. Upon returning from Korea, when in the

Marine Corps, I attended William & Mary College. During the four years I was a foreman at Celotex, I took extension courses and attended Sales Analysis Institute.

During my 30 years at General Motors attended classes at South Macomb Community College, Wayne State University, General Motors Institute and various Adult Education classes. At G.M., many of my years were spent as a Senior Project Engineer, working on jobs in trouble at various G.M. plants. I retired as an Engineer Group Manager.

A: I am sure, as I hope you are, that for the Democratic process to work, there must be competition between candidates for office. Having been retired, I have the available time to serve you well,

Many of you have lived here all your life. My choices of places to spend the rest of my life were endless. I chose this community and I want to contribute to its

A: My number one goal is to get more people involved in community activity. An activity at the top of this list is our churches. This, along with volunteer groups for education and counseling, can help us get back on the path to

Because of my love for the outdoors, I want to work to improve our hunting and fishing, starting with taking the DNR to the woodshed to change their advisory posture. Also included will be continued support to the Wood Carvers, Arts Council, Sportsmen's Clubs

Historical Society, Nature Trail and School Volunteer Groups. tions as a trustee. Now I would Last, but not least, my goal is to have more people in the village involved in the village government. At the very least we should all be positive relationship with people in the community, Village Council well-informed on how the taxes are levied and how they are spent.

DAVID WINEMAN. Candidate for Sebewaing Village

A: I have served on the Village Council 3 years and have lived in Sebewaing all my life. I have a Through these things I have a knowledge of what is currently happening - as well as what has been tried in the past. I am a member of New Salem Lutheran

I graduated from USA High School and Albion College. I have improve the positive image the been involved in numerous political and community groups. These

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M-24 in 1995, the stoplight at Bay can make Sebewaing the very and Beck streets this year, the marina which has received funding from the state, improvement the downtown business district, and the sidewalk and street

Lake Huron Community Arts improvement projects. I would like to continue the posiwith the Huron County Economic tive relationship that the council Development Corporation, the has developed with many indi viduals and organizations in the ROBERT and I am involved with the Sebecommunity I would like to see the summer waing and Caro Chambers of

ecreation program (which is totally sponsored with volunteers and donations) expand to include more activities year around. I would like to see the development of the proposed senior housing project in Sebewaing as well

I am very honored to have served on the Sebewaing Village Council the last three years. I am proud to be part ofthis wonderful comnunity. If elected as Mayor I will do my

as the development of starter

very best to make this community an even better place to live. have a job and raise a family. I feel that only by working together can we best that it can be!

DONALD BEERS. (incumbent) Candidate for Seewaing Village Council (DID NOT RETURN FORM)

BOETTCHER, Candidate for Sebewaing Village

A: I am a retired General Motors tool & plastic mold engineer, attended Delta College for two years and classes at GMI. Served on many problem and decision-mak-

A: To enhance the council of its obligation of a just position, while representing the residents that

A: Be part of a united council to represent the needs of young folks and senior citizens in areas of

JOHN PITCHER.

A: I am a lifelong resident of Sebewaing, a business man, wellknown in the community, involved with the community and public on a daily basis. I am young, enthu-siastic, willing to go the extra mile

A: Small towns can't just sit back and let the world go by, you have to help yourself, (no one else is

The Council we have now is a good one, there are many different opinions on it to make all the sides of a topic open. I. mysel feel that I have an open mind and

A: There are too many accom olishments to list. There are a lot of items in the making at this time which need to be addressed, fin ished or re-evaluated. Change is good, but only when

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#### **CANDIDATES' Q & A** Continued from Page 13

Many times there are good ideas and goals but you have to put them in the right order -Did we need this? -Do we need this? -Will we need this?

If we ever do need this is it a priority or are there other things nore important at the time. Sebewaing is a great small town with a lot of great people. We just need to listen to everyone's side and pick the one that will help the people and community the best.

#### **FREDRICK**

#### SHARPSTEEN, (incumbent) Candidate for Sebewaing Village Council

A: I feel that I am qualified for the position of Village Trustee from my previous experience working with the Township Board for four years, where I help work on proects like the Sebewaing H.E.P.Y.

I have also gained experience the last two years as a Village Frustee working for the people of

Sebewaing.

My education comes from a background of USA High &hool and two Associates Degrees from Ferris State University. I Have also achieved leadership training through the Boy Scouts where received the highest award of

A: Why I am seeking election to the office? One of the biggest problems that we have in the area slackofjobsforouryoungpeople Aftergraduating from high school or college, many of them move to other areas to find employment. I feel lucky to have found a job in

the area so that I to didn't have to move as did my sister Michele. I cherish living in Sebewaing, as it is a safe and clean community that my kids can grow up in and learn good moral family values.

I feel we need the kind of slight grow that we are starting to see as it will help make us a thriving area and not a dying area, as is happening in many other communi-

A: I have accomplished many of the goals that I had set for my self in the first two years. I have also spent many hours with different community groups trying to help

tie our area together.

If elected I will try to help make a difference by staying involved, and also will see the projects through that we have started.

I will work hard on getting the senior facility as I believe that this is a great need for our seniors so that when they decide that they no longer want to own a house that they can stay in Sebewaing

and not have to move away.

Asforthe young people of Sebewaing, I will work hard to try to encourage high tech growth by supporting expansion in the In-dustrial Park area.

You have seen what I stand for in the past two years as in lower trash rates, programs that help our erNironment, recreation and park programs for the kids, M-24 project, Stoplightat Bay and Beck,

would just like to take the this time to thank all of you for allowing me to represent you for the

# Gagetown...

FREDERICK

Candidate for Gagetown Village

A: I have no qualifications for this position but I believe that I am

capable of doing a very good job and the people of our village will

know show their support by voting me on the council.

A: I believe the people who now hold the present positions on the

council are not for the people of

that can bring bigger and better things for the people of our vil-

A: I would like some type of factory in the former "Evans" build-

ing to tear down all the old, run-

down buildings in the village. So it

can bring the people in the village

PERISO.

#### GEORGE WILSON. Candidate for Gagetown Clerk/

A: 12th Grade, 15 years banking, 10 years insurance agent for George R. Wilson Agency Inc., 7 years secretary Owendale Lions Club.

A: I feel a change is needed and am a lifelong resident of Gage-

A: Open records to the Village

#### ELERY SONTAG, (incumbent) Candidate for Gage-

town Clerk/Treasurer (DID NOT RETURN FORM)

#### CHERRI DeCATUR. Candidate for Gagetown Village

A: In the past I've worked with different charitable organizations and am now doing so also. In working with people at this level it's possible to hear what their needs are and find the help or

A: I feel everyone should play an active part in our government if we want to have a voice in the

A: A number of people have said they would like to see a children's park, pave sidewalks and something done about the stray dog problem. If elected I'm here for the people and their needs.

#### ROBERT DeCATUR, Candidate for Gagetown Village

A: I was with the SDS group in the 60's, worked with different organizations for the people. (Stu-dents for a Democratic Society)

A: I feel that the council is much

A: I would like to see a lot of Gagetown's eyesores gone. (Buildings that should be condemned and torn down) Keep the people informed on what's going

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# 60 Seconds

# Ash Wednesday

ESIS 3:19b Tomorrow is Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent, which

comes 40 weekdays and six Sundays before Easter. On Ash Wednesday many Christian churches put the mark of Christ's cross on worshippers' foreheads as an indication

that all mortals are dust, destined to return to dust. References to dust appear twice in the same chapter of Genesis. First, God denounces the serpent which had just misled Eve into sinning. The serpent was condemned to go on its belly and eat dust all the days of its life.

Adam, who sinned by eating the apple, was told that in sweat he shall eat his bread until he returns "to the ground". God closes with the words, "dust thou art and to dust shalt thou

If the story of mankind and sin and condemnation had ended there, then our existence would be bleak beyond hope. But even before God faced Adam and Eve with their sin, He delivered the first promise of a coming Messiah.

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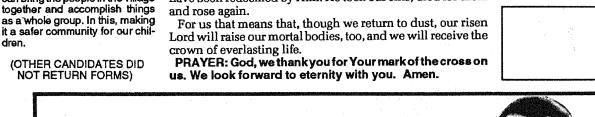
### Senior Sunday meal coming Feb. 27

Human Development Commission will serve a dinner on Sunday, Feb. 27 at the Bad Axe Senior Meal Site, beginning at 1 p.m. The Meal Šite is at 46 Westland Drive, across from The Thumb Blanket of-

The meal will include oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes, glazed carrots, gelatine with mandarin oranges, dinner rolls and coconut cake. Participants must bring their own table service.

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E.D.G.E. when it was a pilot

It is a key component in Gov.

John Engler's welfare reform

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Childbirth

classes start

Childbirth preparation

classes are being scheduled to begin March 1 from 7 to 9

p.m. at Scheurer Hospital,

The classes will cover vari-

childbirth including exercise,

relaxation, breathing pat-

terns, the stages of labor and

The course will consist of

six classes. Participants are

encouraged to bring a sup-

port person. The instructor is

For details, call Scheurer

Phyllis Yoder, R.N.

Hospital at 453-3223.

program in February, 1992.

The Tuscola ISD was one of

job market.

life skills

# E.D.G.E. funding up, but program 'as is'

By MARY DRIER

TISD special projects. mediate School District was one of three Thumb school we served a lot of clients to districts to receive funding get the program underway. for the Education Designed Now the numbers have stabilized to about 40 clients per for Gainful Employment (E.D.G.E.) program, the money will not reinstate cuts education, training and job made by district officials last

The TISD is slated to received \$409,642 for the E.D.G.E. program this year. In November, the district reduced its E.D.G.E. program and laid off one teacher, seven support employes and four

"We won't be recalling anyone with this money because we are running a smaller program. The original program served 75 to 100 student clients per semester," said

# **USA** dismisses early Mar. 10

USA Schools will dismiss early Thursday, March 10, for in-service programs or parent/teacher conferences. Elementary School dismissal is 11:05 a.m. for walkers and shuttles and 11:20 a.m. for late

buses. Elementary teachers will hold parent/teacher conferences 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Schedules will be sent home. Middle School dismissal is 11:10 a.m. for walkers and shutties and 11:20 a.m. for late buses High School dismissal is 11:15

a.m.
There is no hot lunch that day and no afternoon skill center. Morning kindergarten will not meet, but afternoon kindergart-ners will attend the morning class.

# 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 between 8:15 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. ACTIVITIES: Euchre: Monday,

Bingo: Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. Tax Help: Wednesday, Feb. 16,

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. MENU: Wednesday, Feb. 16: Spaghetti w/Meatballs, green beans parisian, salad bar, lettuce/ tomato/cukes, dinner roll, fresh

lhursdav. Feb. 17: CLOSFD Friday, Feb. 18: Macaroni & Cheese, salad bar, brussel Monday, Feb. 21: CLOSED President's Day

Tuesday, Feb. 22: Old Fashioned Pot Roast, sliced zucchini, carrots/onions/potato, variety bread, peach cobbler

# It's a boy!

Born to I.D. and Amy Mc-Brayer of Sebewaing a son, Seam Patric, on Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1994 at Bay Medical

Grandparents are Ed and Connie Spannagel, Unionville, and great-grandparents are Norm and Ollie Schroeder. Sebewaing.

Sean was welcomed home by his three-year-old sister, Kiersten.

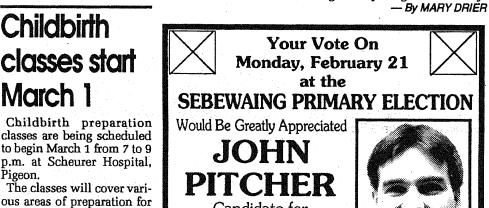
# It's my job!



Checking out the working order of equipment is part of Patricia Schumacher's job as USA Audio-visual Aide/

Schumacher has worked at USA for 23 years. She started in the kitchen and has worked her way up to her current position. She enjoys the variety of duties the job offers, plus working with kids and teachers.

One drawback to her job is when she gets too busy. She doesn't like it when she can't get everything done in a day.



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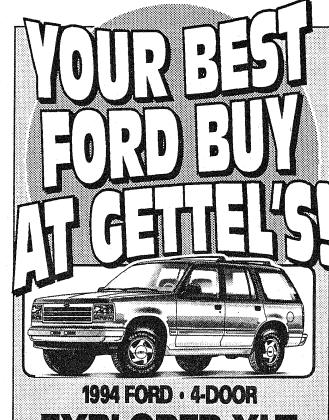
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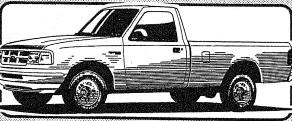


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# Pigeon District Library News

**PRESCHOOL** STORY HOUR

The Preschool Story Hour theme for Tuesday, Feb. 22 will be "Dental" with the story "Alligator's Toothache." Story Hour consists of stories, fingerplays, flannelgraph

activities and creative movement for independent listeners age three to five. Children may attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. session.

#### TIPS FOR READING ALOUD MOOD: Instead of saying,

"Now stop that and settle down!" Try, "Let's get cozy for our story PATIENCE: Take time to

answer your child's questions. The questions mean vou have their attention. PACE: Don't race while reading; slow down. If time is a problem, read a shorter

CHALLENGE: Choose books that challenge your child's mind and interests.

FUN: Sharing stories is fun and creates a closeness that children will remember all their lives. Enjoy!

#### WHERE WAS THE FIRST LIBRARY?

The first library in America was established at Harvard University in 1638. The first subscription library

in the country was the Philadelphia Library Co. in 1731. The first library in America that meets the definition of a for the month include five modern public library was in from Winsor, one from Fair

Fletcher Trucking

Laker High School

Leipprandt Orchards

Star of the West - Frankenmuth

wish them "HAPPY EATING!"

Peterboro, N.H., established Haven, three from Brookfield and Caseville, two each from on April 9, 1833. The Peterboro Town Library Chandler, Lake and outside area townships.

**BOOK RESALE** 

tival in July:

ing the Pigeon Farmers' Fes-

was the first free public library in the county and was tax-supported with \$750 from the N.H. State Literary Fund. The original collection con-

tained 700 books, mainly religious, historical, biographical and educational works. The current collection of Peterboro Library is approximately 49,000 books, and cir-

culation is automated.

#### TAX FORMS

The Pigeon District Library has federal and state income tax forms for patrons to pick up as needed.

#### CIRCULATION

Circulation for the month of January, 1994 was 5670 with 2409 adult books, 846 junior, 1215 childrens', 38 toys, 1160 videos, two audiovisual and a total of \$356.26 in copies and \$125.00 in fines.

Four Story Hour sessions were conducted with 242 children in attendance. Eight birthdays were celebrated with a song and a crown: Meredith Lorencz, David Bumhoffer, Trista Dufty, David Maust, Jamie Kohr, Nick Leipprandt, Quinlynn Hackman and David Grates.

"Rookie of the Year" was shown free of charge on Saturday, Jan. 29 with 30 youngsters and three adults attend-

ing. Eighteen new registrations

The 2nd Annual Pigeon Rotary and Bluewater

Thumb Youth For Christ

**Was A BIG SUCCESS** 

WHERE DO ALL THE BOOKS COME FROM? Some have been withdrawn

from the library's collection because they are outdated, worn out or have been checked out for a very long Here are some commonly time. The vast majority, however, are donated by the pubasked questions about the Annual Book Sale held dur- lic.

> IS IT BEST TO WAIT UNTIL JUST BEFORE THE SALE TO

donate, don't wait. Bring IS MY DONATION TAX DE-DUCTIBLE? Absolutely. We won't beable

to give any sort of valuation for them. It's best to consult your accountant or return preparer for that information. DOESTHE LIBRARY USE ANY

OF THE DONATED BOOKS? No!! If you have books to If the library does not own, need additional copies of, or need a replacement copy,

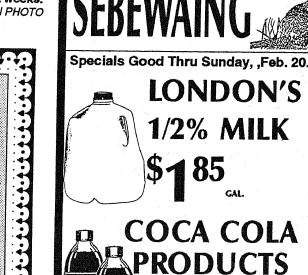
those books go directly into the collection. Most donations are sold and the money is used to purchase more books.

Yes, we will now take books for the 1994 Annual Book Sale in July!



This railroad snowplow has ern Railway to clear the white stuff in recent weeks. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

been used by Huron & East-999999999999999999999999999999999999



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We would like to thank everyone who bought pies and

You have helped both organizations reachout to kids.

Michigan Sugar Co.

Murphy's Bakery

The Pigeon Rotary Club and Bluewater Thumb Youth For Christ 

# Now, Walt Forster can sleep in later! Sebewaing Library

When the snowflakes fly and the temperature drops well below zero, Walt Forster wakes up at 3 a.m., remembers that he's retired - and goes back to sleep.

Not too long ago, he would have been out well before dawn to see if Elkton's streets would need plowing.

But now, after 14 years with the Department of Public Works, 13 as superintendent, Forster can savor the warmth of his bed on cold winter mornings. And that, to him, is one of the best things about his retirement.

"The best thing is that I can go to bed on Sunday night and know that I don't have to get up on Monday morning," Forster chuckled.

Forster officially retired in December, and last week, the Elkton Village Council honored him with a certificate of appreciation, a plaque and a gold watch and chain for his years of service on the DPW.

"Public works" is an apt description of Forster's contributions to his hometown,

Corps, mechanical options pro-

JAMES REITHEL, son of

Warren and Connie Reithel of Un-

ionville, has earned his State FFA

FFA ACTIVITIES/AWARDS:

Swine, Accurate Acre, sugar-

beets, broiler, State Broiler Con-

test-silver, State Specialty Crop Proficiency-silver, State FFA De-

gree; Greenhand Conduct of

Meetings-silver at regionals;

Greenhand Conduct of Meetings:

Crop-o-Rama Identification

Team; Farm Business Manage-

ment Team. FFA OFFICES HELD: Junior

officer, vice president.
OTHER ACTIVITIES: JV and

varsity football; church usher at

Immanuel Lutheran Church; Pet-

ting Zoo chairman at Sebewaing

Sugar Festival; Sebewaing 4-h Jets; Sebewaing 4-H Livestock

FUTURE PLANS: Attend Michi-

gan State University to major in

Crops and Soils, then return to

SCOTT REITHEL, son of

David and Kathleen Reithel of Unionville, earned recognition

with the State FFA Degree in Pro-

duction Agriculture.
FFA ACTIVITIES/AWARDS:

Summer hoeing job; Accurate Acre; sugar beets, navy, beans, com; National Parliamentary Pro-

cedure Silver, 2nd Runner-up

Silver Ag Forum; Chapter Star Farmer; State Specialty Crop Pro-ficiency; Chapter Top Sophomore;

Chapter Outstanding Junior;

Washington Conference Program Scholarship; State Dairy Judg-ing; Chapter Scholarship; Region

VII Facts Quiz Winner, Accurate Acre-com and navy beans; Pre-

State Outstanding Junior; State

this area to seek employment.

gram for four years.

Degree in Production.

RETIRED ELKTON DPW SUPT. WALT FORSTER, center, receives congratulations from Council member Sid Hurlburt, left, and President Pro-tem Marty Baker. Forster retired after 14 years of service to the village. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

not only in the day-to-day maintenance of the village, but in other ways not easily

His expertise in grant writing helped the village receive grants from the Department of Natural Resources for the

DANETTE TASCHNER.

USA-FFA winners Continued from Page 2

purchase of land for expandset up the Wellhead Protection Plan for Elkton and Pi-

His vision led to the installaroad leading into the village. end.

Antique cars have always ing Ackerman Park, and to been a special hobby, and with his wife Carole, Forster drew up plans for the first antique auto show held in conjunction with Elkton's antion of the gazebo on Elkton's nual AutumnFest celebration main corner and the distinc- - one of the most popular tive triangular signs at each actitivites during that week-

is required for entry. But that

button could bring prizes, as

Race and shanty decorating

awards will be given in the

beer tent from 5 to 6 p.m. on

And later that evening, the

again show a movie, while

Bluewater Inn hosts live en-

tertainment, Hersel's on the

side Bar has karaoke, and

candlelight cross-country ski

The trailhead is located off

State Park Road, 1/2 mile

south of M-25 at the Sleeper

Outdoor Center Camp. About

vehicle permits are required

spring Preschool Story Hour will begin Saturday, March 12, at 10 a.m. at Sebewaing Township Library.

Children must be at least 4 years old by June 1, 1994 and not yet enrolled in kindergar-

Advanced registration is required. Stories, crafts and games introduce children to the library, books and other preschool skills. Contact the library for further informa-

#### NEW AT THE

JUNIOR & YOUNG ADULT: What a Bad Dream - Mayer; Carl Goes to Day-Care - Day; Little Critter at Scout Camp - Mayer, Junie B. Jones and Her Big Fat Mouth - Park; Barry Sanders (Lion with a Quiet Roar) - Reiser; Karen's Big Weekend - Martin Karen's Twin - Martin; Jessica & the Earthquake - Pascal; Christmas Without Elizabeth - Pascal; Werewolf of Fever Swamp Stine: You Can't Scare Me - Stine: Be Careful What You Wish For-Stine; Mystery of the Lost Village

Continued from

Commandos - Waller; Edmund's Used Car Prices 1994 Tony Curtis - Curtis; Walt Disney Lasser's Year-Round Tax Strategies 1994; J.K. Lasser's Your Income Tax 1993; Consumer Guide

BOOKS ON CASSETTE: Saving Grace - Garwood; When Hope Springs New - Oke: William Shat ner and Leonard Nimoy Read 4 Sci-Fi Classics; Embraced by the Light - Eadie; Schindler's List

VIDEOS: Cliffhanger; Dennisthe Menace; The Firm; Free Willy; Let's Pretend with Barney; Love to Read with Barney; Sandlot; Sleepless in Seattle; Weekend at Bernie's II; Hocus Pocus; Hot

#### SEBEWAING LIBRARY HOURS:

Monday, Tuesday, Wed-

nesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Closed Thursday and Sun-

The Activation value

# <u>Caseville Shanty Days</u>

riety of designs on Main Street food tent and live entertain-

School land lab and the pheasant program for four year, 1992-93 Accurate Acre winner, gold win-

ner in wildlife management profi-ciency; Court Sattler Scholarship winner, skills contest-floriculture; the fair; public speaking. OFFICES HELD: Parliamentar-OTHER ACTIVITIES: Students Against Drunk Driving, Sebewaing Walleye Tournament, Hunter

Safety Program. FUTURE PLANS: Complete employment with the DNR at Sleeper State Park; attend St. Clair County Community College, Bad Axe, to study Criminal Justice.

ANDY ZAGATA, son of Michael W. and Lorene Zagata of Sebewaing, earned his State FFA Degree in Production.

FFA ACTIVITIES/AWARDS: Beef, swine, sugarbeets, broiler National Parli-Pro team; Poultry-gold; Outstanding Junior, Star Greenhand; Star Chapter Farmer, State FFA Degree; Prestige sugarbeet grower; Accurate Acre Winner; Parli-Pro; Ag Forum; Greenhand Conduct of Meetings; Farm Business Management Team; Crop Identification Team. FFA OFFICES HELD: Junior President; chaptervice president. OTHER ACTIVITIES: JV and

varsity football: National Honor Society; honor roll; 4-H Livestock Grand Champion Beef Showman at Huron County Fair.

FUTURE PLANS: Attend Michigan State University, study Ani-mal Science, then return to the

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

daughter of John and Peggy Taschner of Sebewaing, earned the State FFA Degree in the area of Agribusiness.
FFA ACTIVITIES/AWARDS:

Dip on Saturday and Sunday may be just the thing.

oves can take a dip in the bay a button raffle every hour. from 3 to 4 p.m. All entrants will receive a special Polar Bear tee shirt, and no one under age 16 will be allowed

much fruit as they can in their Sleeper State Park has a bathing suits, and the winner

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the Mystery Money - Martin; Eliz-A 10-week session of the Case of the Million Dollar Dia monds - Pascal: Project UFO - Montgomery; Relity Machine - Packard; Greedy Ground Hogs - Delton; One Day

Page 2

On Sunday, the Caseville Eagles will serve breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. There's more snow golf at the Caseville Golf Course, with a fourperson scramble, and more cross-country skiing at Hid-

The ice fishing contest con-

Chamber of Commerce at 800-

for entry into all portions of the park.

den Harbour.

tinues, and the awards for the contest will be given at 5 p.m. At noon, the drag races get started and there's the holein-one contest. For those who didn't get to take a dip on Saturday, the Polar Bear Dip repeats, along with the hot tubs on ice and the "Fuit in Your Suit" contest. The beer tent and food tent will also continue from noon till 6 p.m. For more information on any event, call the Caseville

606-1347 or 517-856-3818.

Dare - Stine; The Midnight Club Pike; Wild Hearts - Bennett; Evil Twin - Pascal; Sunset Glitter -

Married - Pascal;

FICTION: My Sister's Keeper Lord; Ruby - Andrews; Let Us Prey - Branon; Obstacle Course Freedman; True Women - Windle Grand Passion - Drentz; Wynd ham Legacy - Coulter; Sugar Pavilion - Laker, Honor Bound - Grif fin; Fatal Cure - Cook; Disclosure Crichton: Better in the Dark Yarbro; Bingo Palace - Erdrich Our Father - French; Dead Eyes Woods; Final Mask-Bensen; Wa Party-Cole; Mountain Man's Gold

leaders - Martin; Dawn & the Surfer Ghost - Martin; Stacey &

at Horrorland - Stine; Karen's Baby-Sitter - Martin; Mary Anne

and the Library Mystery - Martin;

Dawn and the We Love Kids Club

- Martin; Yours for a Day - Pascal; Get the Teacher - Pascal; Almost

What Your Parents Don't Know

Freshman Suspect - Cooney

Freshman Holiday - Cooney; The

Pascal; Call Waiting - Stine

NON-FICTION: Cosmetics Buying Guide - Scheman; Teen Sui-cide - Galas; Child Abuse (Opposing Viewpoints); Breakup of the Soviet Union (Opposing Viewpoints); What You Can Change and What You Can't - Seligman;

Day and George Shaw.

Della Trudgen gave the program, "Fabulous February."

ing 892-1501. Thurs., Feb. 24 - Bay City Alzheimer brunch Bay Health Systems will host

a brunch addressing Alzheimer Disease 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Lincoln Center, 820 S. Bay Health Systems, in co-Lincoln Ave., Bay City. Guest speaker is Stacy operation with the American Heart Association, will offer McIntyre of Golden Horizons Adult Day Care Center. There a Basic Life Support Healthcare Provider Course 8 a.m. is a fee.

CASEVILLE

Pledge to the Flag.

bird goodies.

Thanks was given to Ceil

Peyok, Marge Heckman and

Rose Morosins for the early

Reggie Firlik and Helene

Burns were welcomed back.

For details, call 892-1501.

Center, 820 S. Lincoln Ave.,

# Tues., Feb. 22 - Neuro-

There is a fee, and pre-registration is necessary by call-

> will discuss options avail-To register or for details, call

#### fibromatosis group meets The Neurofibromatosis Suppause: What Every Woman

To Your Good Health!

port Group, Mid-Michigan Chapter, and Bay Medical Education will present a "Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery" meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lincoln Center, 820 S. Lincoln, Bay City. Mark Komorowski, M.D.,

892-1501.

Wed., Feb. 23 -Menopause meeting

#### Wagner Road, Bay City. No Thumb Club News appointment is necessary. Details: 892-1501. Tuesday, March 1 - HMH

#### **ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS**

to 3:30 p.m. at the Lincoln

Tues.. Feb. 15 - Parkinson

Parkinson's Caregiver & Sup-

port group meets at 1 p.m. the

third Tuesday of each month

at Hills & Dales General Hos-

Details: Nancy at 872-4053

Tues.. Feb. 15 - Course

meetina

pital, Cass City.

or Jean 872-2121.

training

President Mike Renn welcomed 29 members to the Feb. 8 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens. Eldora Harrison was welcomed back after an absence due to surgery. Mildred Tilt offered the table prayer before the potluck

Charles and Mary Willis were in charge of music. "America" was sung and the Pledge to the Flag was given to open the afternoon session., The birthdays of Fern English, Florence Southworth and Marie Perry were recognized with the birthday song.

Sympathy cards were signed for the families of William

It was reported that Jo Fitzpatrick fell and fractured her shoulder and hip. She is at fell and injured her knee and fractured her wrist. Mary

Muttersbaugh had a hip replacement and is recuperating at her daughter's. Travel club member Ray Ger-

rard announced the Ice Capades will be on March 3 RETIREMENT CLUB at Saginaw. Due to a change The Caseville Retirement in the date, seats on the bus Club had 59 members in at- are available. It will leave tendance at its Feb. 8 meet-American Legion Hallat 3:30. Dinner will be at Sullivans

Vice President Bill Vallance and the show is at 7 p.m. opened the meeting with the Treasurer Betsy Kirtek and Secretary Lou Vallance read their monthly reports. Both

reports accepted as read. The Advisory Board report was read by Harold Dunning. Celebrating birthdays were Albert Janes, Bertha Belanger, Tony Neal, Joseph Korman

and Mike Scally. Mike and Rosaleen Scally Sunny Acres. Jeanne Lipiec and Robert and Mary Bowman celebrated anniveraries.

#### Bay Diagnostic Center for Beginning in March -Women will host a Women's Huron Hospice Trainina Wellness Series, "Meno-

Wants to Know" at 7 p.m. at

the Lincoln Center, 820 S.

Guest speaker is Anne

Lincoln Ave., Bay City.

Wed., Feb. 23 - Blood,

cholesterol screening

Bay Health Systems will

sponsor a blood pressure and

cholesterol screening pro-

gram 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the

Hampton Senior Site, 953 N.

Dave Raftery, respiratory

therapist and Sue Dennis.

R.N. willteach techniques for

adult CPR, rescue breathing

and obstructed airway (chok-

the north conference room.

Daily - Arthritis assistance

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has a special "Arthritis

HelpLine"-1-800-968-3030

— to provide general infor-

mation on arthritis treat-

and self-help aids.

ments, medications, referrals

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formation on self-help

classes, mutual support

groups, aquatic programs and

The phone line is open 10

a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Fri-

special exercise classes.

Details: 269-9521.

ing) from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in

Trobaugh, M.D.

offers CPR Class

Details, 892-1501.

Huron Memorial Hospital's Friends for Life Hospice will conduct a Volunteer Training Program for interested

volunteers. Free classes will be conducted at the hospital in Bad Axe, according to Hospice Director Kathi Raftery, R.N. For details or to register, call 269-9521.



USA Elementary School secretary/aide Debbie Cramer displays some of the labels which have been collected thus far for the district.

The school is collecting labels from nearly all Campbell, Marie's, Mrs. Paul's, Swanson, V8, Open Pit, Vlasic, Franco-American and Prego food labels, to earn over-head projecors, calculators and tape records for the district.

Also, the school is collecting Spartan labels for school projects. A complete list of labels plus more information is available from the school.

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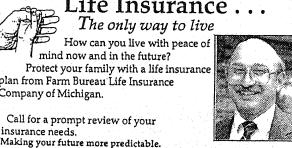


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gets a special prize. There's a hole-in-one contest on the ice both days, with golfers using the supplied pitching wedge, nine-, eight-, or seven-iron for their shots. The lucky duffer who gets a a mile of trail will be lit, with hole-in-one wins a quad-run- refreshments and a bonfire ner, on display during the available. State park motor

fowl Bay. Also on the ice on Saturday are the kids' games and ice rink area. Over at Hidden Harbour Golf Club, there's cross-country skiing. And at the Caseville Golf Course, there's snow golf for the truly

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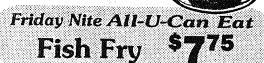
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18,1994

TURKEY BOWL Caseville IGA .... ...7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Bluewater Inn ..... ..9:00 p.m. MOVIE Bay Window Theater ..... ...7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. POOL TOURNAMENT Riverside Bar

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19,1994

RACE REGISTRATION AND PRACTICE at Mud Creek ...12 noon to 4:00 p.m. SHANTY DECORATING CONTEST sign in at Wildfowl Bay Resort, Walsh's, or 

.3 p.m. - 4 p.m. HOT TUBS ON ICE • "FRUIT IN YOUR SUIT" CONTEST HOLE IN ONE CONTEST Mud Creek—Quad Runner as Grand Prize

SCHMIDT AMUSEMENT CARNIVAL Mud Creek WARMING TENT, FOOD & VENDOR TENT, BEER TENT with D.J. (Jimmie Mac) and LIVE BLUES BAND and

TOP 40's ROCK 'N ROLL BAND (Southwest)... .11 a.m. - 8 p.m. KIDS' GAMES • ICE RINK AREA . l p.m. - 2 p.m. CROSS COUNTRY SKIING Hidden Harbour Golf Course

RACE AWARDS • SHANTY AWARDS • 50 50 RAFFLE BUTTON

MOVIE Bay Window Theater ...... .7 p.m. - 9 p.m. HAYRIDE & BONFIRE next to Bay Window Restaurant .......7:30 p.m. & 9 p.m. LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Bluewater Inn

TOGA PARTY Hersel's on the Bay Prizes Awarded Call 856-4535 for details CANDLE-LIGHT CROSS COUNTRY SKIING Sleeper State Park......Dusk KARAOKE Riverside Bar • T.A.T. Shutttle Bus From Bella Vista To Mud Creek.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20,1994

BREAKFAST Fraternal Order of Eagles. 8 a.m. -1 p.m. SNOW GOLF Caseville Golf Course. ..10:00 a.m. 4-PERSON SCRAMBLE \$7.00 per person - 856-2613 CROSS COUNTRY SKIIN6 Hidden Harbour Golf Course

ICE FISHING CONTEST ..7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

MAYOR'S DRAWING • 50/50 DRAWING • FISHING AWARDS ............ 5 p.m. CASEVILLE MARCHING BAND begins race DRAG RACES Mud Creek. 12 noon - 3 p.m.

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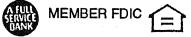
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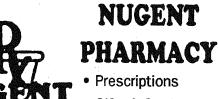
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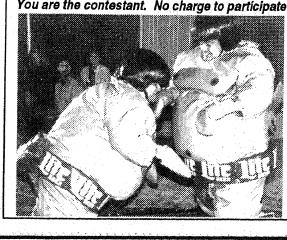
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# Down Memory Lane

Editor's Note: 104 years of Sebewaing Blade & Unionville Crescent newspapers are currently being microfilmed by the State Historical Museum in Lansing as an important first-hand history document. Consequently, they are not available for publication this week. They will return shortly.

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

week visit to Florida and

Pigeon village elected offic-

ers Monday on the largest

vote, 364, ever cast in Pigeon.

Elected were J.J. Murdoch,

Albert Kleinschmidt, Fred

Niebel, George Pfaff, Well-

ington Horlacher, William

Schumacher and G.V. Black.

Elkton are George Williams,

A.K. Patterson, Otto Elsessor,

John L. Hoffman, H.J. Fox,

William Zigler and Edward

Caseville village officers

elected are Thomas Sage, John

E. Cobb, W.E. Bowerman,

August Frank, Charles Craw-

ford, Charles McDonald,

Miss Mildred Brinkman,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Morin and Jess Christner, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Christ-

ner, Pigeon, were married

Less than 1% of those regis-

tered paid the \$2 head tax

when the deadline was

reached, according to the state

auditor general. The state has

given up making the tax stick.

Pigeon markets: wheat 78¢,

oats 41¢, rye 55¢, barley \$1.30,

beans \$2.20, butterfat 23¢ and

Wallace Stone Co. has rented

all its farmlands and decided

60 YEARS AGO

MARCH 9, 1934

Village officers elected in

#### 90 YEARS AGO MARCH 11, 1904

The John Finkbeiner farm home near Kilmanagh burned to the ground Thursday, along with the contents. Loss will be about \$2,000 with \$700 insurance. He is getting material on the ground for a new residence which will be solid

Farmers near Linkville who are building new barns this year include Andrew Binder, Fred Stueck and William

John Lucht purchased the 160-acre farm of John Roth near Linkville.

New officers of the Caseville Percheon Horse Assn. are William Gwinn, Robert Adams. Arthur White, James Quinn, Robert Steward and

A colony of Mennonites recently purchased farms and land located near Sebewaing. They are law abiding, emest, hard-working, prosperous

George Ackerman shipped a train car load of two and three-year-old Clyde horses to Detroit. Average price per head they sold for was \$190.

M.C. Yak, who has had charge of the jewelry depart-ment at Campbell's drugstore in Pigeon, has resigned and will leave for Deckerville, where he will go into busi-

#### 80 YEARS AGO MARCH 13, 1914

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Soldan, Pigeon, a son on Henry Horn, mail carrier on

Pigeon R.F.D. 1 istaking a 10day vacation. Harvey Thiel is acting as substitute. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Jacobs, Pigeon, a son, Sun-Work has commenced on a fine new summer home for

W.H. Wallace at Bay Port. An oyster supper was held at Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Beck's

new home in Winsor. The play and box social given by the Hayes school

Friday evening was largely attended. Proceeds were \$25.80.

Harvey and Thomas Thiel purchased the farm east of Pigeon from Mrs. Mary Grove. Albert Seiwart moved his family and household effects to the Bay Port Quarries.

#### 70 YEARS AGO MARCH 14, 1924

Lionell Hirshberg returned to Pigeon following a seven

Pigeon Dollar Days will be held Friday and Saturday and merchants advertising in this edition of The Progress include Automotive Sales Corp., A & P Tea Co., J.B. Anderson, Walter Clabuesch, Co-op Elevator, Doepker & Damm, George & Jennie Dunn, Gulf Gas Station, E.F. Hess, Mose Haist, High Grade Hatchery, Huron County Creamery, Kroger's, J.W. Leipprandt & Son, Orr's Drug Store, Polewach & Co., E Paul & Son, People's Oil & Gas Co., Pigeon Progress, Sol Schluchter, S.T. & H. Oil Co., Snider's Drug Store, L. Staubus & Son, Sturm Motor Sales, C.H. Spence, Winkel's Furniture and R.S. Wurm &

#### *50 YEARS AGO* MARCH 10, 1944

R.J. DeGrow, new owner of the Ben Franklin in Pigeon, announces that his modern variety store will open at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, March 11. There will be a public preview Friday night from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for inspection of the store and no merchandise will be sold then. DeGrow is the successor to Mr. Thelen who formerly operated the 5¢-\$1

Mr. and Mrs. George Jewel, Owendale, former Caseville residents, received word from the War Department that their son, Pvt. William Jewel, had been killed in action. He was serving in the Army Medical Corps in Italy. He leaves his parents, three brothers and a

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturm, Pigeon, received word from their son. Vincent, who is serving with the Red Arrow Division in New Guinea, that he has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant.

Junior class of Pigeon High School will sponsor a box to quit farming. At auction social Friday night at the school with games and other later this month they will sell

Hartman's Cafe in Pigeon has been remodeled and redecorated with a new modern kitchen built and public serving area enlarged

#### 40 YEARS AGO MARCH 12, 1954

Honor students of this year's graduating class at Bay Port High School are Frederick H. Kleinfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleinfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kleinfeld, valedictorian and Judith Jerome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jerome, salutatorian. Third annual athletic ban-

quet was held Tuesday night at Pigeon High School and Larry Werner, senior, won the athlete of the year award. Football and basketball senior letterman named were Nellie Binder, Arnie Buchholz, Gerald Decker, Rhodda House, Jerry Kreh, Walter Rothfuss, Larry Werner, Robert Wichert and Jim Wurst. Claude Fisher, 79, Caseville, former Lake Township Supervisor and veteran of the Spanish-American war and widow and three stepdaugh-

Junior class of Pigeon High School will present the play, "No More Homework," Cast members include Janet Hartman, Eunice Clabuesch, Janet Shetler. Newman, Carlson Yackle, Lowell Swartzendruber, Dale Sturm, Kay Beyer, Delton Baerwolf, Ruth Bedford, Arlene Wichert, Dick Jarvis,

#### is play director. 30 YEARS AGO

Joan Buerker, Alan Sturm,

Beatrice Bergman, Leon Elft-

man, Freda Swartzendruber

and Raymond Kohr. Mrs.

Arlie Wells, English teacher,

MARCH 12. 1964 William Henne, 71, Bay Port, passed away March 10. He was manager of Bay Port Elevator for many years and a member of Bay Port School Board for 22 years. Surviving are six daughters and three

St. John's Lutheran School of Berne will hold its fifth annual science fair open house Saturday and Sunday. Judges are John Oswald, Gerry Nesbitt and William Zurathe Boxer rebellion, died Sat-kowski. Presentation of Daus urday. Surviving are his science awards will be made

by the donor, Ernest Daus. Elected village officers in Pigeon were Arthur Luedtke. Herbert Neurath, Clare Dast, Leo Luedtke, Don Brown. Lorenz Clabuesch and Stan-

Elkton village officers elected include Oswald Lumpp, Alvin Strom, Mrs. Ina Anderson, Herbert Bittner, David Beaver, Neilan Hoffman and

#### 20 YEARS AGO MARCH 14, 1974 Area students on the honors

list at Ferris State College include Heather Hay, Elkton; Margaret Wissner and Deborah Ziehm, Owendale: Edwin Webber, Pigeon; Debra Draschil, Sandra Dressler and Kristin Easlick, Sebewaing. Pigeon Area Jaycees and Jaycettes rolled up their eves Saturday afternoon to give the Pigeon District Library storage room a coat of

#### 10 YEARS AGO FEB. 22, 1984

"Old-Fashioned Days" will Please turn to Page 27

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# Western Thumb Bowling Review

#### Pigeon Lanes Feb. 7 Lee's Landscaping J.O. Wurst .. Edward D. Jones, Inc. ...... Osentoski Farm Equip. ..... Bay Port State Bank. Real Estate One...

\*Incomplete High Team Game and Series: Osentosk Farm Equip, 2522 (886). T. Gunden 542 (212); G. Drabek 538; Ř. Ignatowski 215; N. Gladyck 210; T. Damm

TUESDAY CLASSIC Pigeon Lanes Feb. 8 Pigeon Lumber .... People's Choice Mkt. . Farm Crest Foods ..... Dutch Kettle .....

(215,201); L. Smith 572 (207) D. Schulz 557 (203); R. Kuch 218; J. Dubs, M. Gehrs 204; B. Love 203; J.Dunn 202; R.

#### **WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES** Pigeon Lanes Feb. 9 Bay Port Construction ...... 18

Pigeon Auto Supply .... Pigeon Telephone ...... 15 1/2 Cloud of Dust Ceramics .... 15 Finkbeiner Farm Equip. .... 15 3ittersweet Flowers .....

High Team Series and Game: Bay View County Inn 2194 (474); Cloud of Dust Ceramics 2186 (765); Pigeon Telephone 2116 (739); Pigeon Auto Supply 729; Finkbeiner Farm Equip. 728; Gumby's T. Barry, M. Hyzer, D. Deman; 3-10 D.

N. Wichert 491 (178); C. Turf 485 (172); N. Gunden 481; K. Gunsell 474 (176); H. Ball 473 (174). P. Kuhl 195; A. Gotham 183; D. Deming 181; R. Albrecht 172.

Seeman, G. Finkbeiner, D. Wheeler. 7-8 J. Abbott, J. Niebel; 4-10 J. Niebel; 4-5 R. Seeman; 9-10 B. Krohn; 2-7 D. Niebel; 5-6 M. Ross, M. Harder; 4-9 D. Deming; 5-

#### Pigeon Lanes Feb. 7 Gascho Furntiture ......

Grigg Greenhouse ...... A & W Cleaning ..... Pigeon Lanes. Town-Cntry. Beauty Shop .. 13 mpression Hair Styling ..... 12

Caseville IGA LaFave Steel Pat's What Nots High Team Game: Beachy Eggs 625. High Individual game and series: P.

undersmarchk 511 (190). Grunow; 5-10 M. Meininger; 3-7 M

Blazers

**MONDAY LADIES LEAGUE** 

Albrecht, D. Quick, A. Nowaczyk, R. Voss; 5-6-10 V. Pipe; 3-9-10 A. LaFave; 2-5-8-10 L. Kretzschmer: 2-7 S. Errer: 5-6 M

#### SUNDAY MIXED LEAGUE Almac Lanes Feb. 6

Finkbeiner Farm Equip. ..... Christner Farms Elkton Power Wash... Bud Leigh Realty.

High Series: M. Hyzer 499; Men's High Game: A. Russell 191. Women's High Series and Game: S. Hyzer 517 (223) Cox 175; D. Polega 183; D. Deman 183 Splits converted: 4-7-10 K. Cox; 3-9-10

#### THURSDAY A.M. LADIES Gateway 2/3 Merry Makers ... Country Ladies ...

High individual series and game: B

#### MONDAY NIGHT LADIES Unionville Thomas Marine ....

American Leg. Aux. 421 Schmidt Motors ..... Deisler Bros... High team series and game: American Legion Aux. 2296, Schmidt's 795.

High individual series and games: G Norrington 588-211, 193, 184; C. Dewald 528-182, 182; B. Coones 496-201, A. Splits: K. Linzner 5-8-10.

#### TUESDAY NITE LADIES Unionville Paul's Serv/Mkt VFW Gals.

FBI Gals /anBevern's\*

509-235, J. Schwarz 503-169, D. Van-Bevern 502-182, 177; S. Adams 475, G. Karnath 471-178, B. Ewald 467-189, P.

USA SR CITZ FRI MIXED Sebewaing Lanes 2/4 Signature Bank .... Kundinger & Kroll ..... Jackie's Flowers ....

udweiser Light. High team series and game: Lanes 2304-838, 780.

Sebewaing Lanes 2/7

Gettel 569-220, 188; R. Hughes 510-180, B. Gremel 496, R. Steele 190. Splits: D. Fuerst 4-5, J. Ewald 6-7-10. MONDAY NITE SLAMMERS

Sebewaing Lanes 2/7 Sporty's. Sattler's Stars .

Myers-Wiltse

Gregory-Kroll.

Guilds-Finkbeiner

Ewald-Werschky

168, C. Bohn 442-170.

Ewald 192.

197; P. Schultz 552-204, N. Gaeth 546-

232, 189; D. Guilds 545-194, R. Wer-

Splits: T. Vandiver 3-10, P. Wiltse 5-7, D. Ewald 5-10, V. Nitz 5-8-10, C. Bohn 7-8.

WOMEN'S MON. NITE "A"

chky 543-208, K. Finkbeiner 200, D.

Women's high individual series and game: R. Hughes 473-169, 160; E. Schmidt 164, 144; H. Krauss 462-171, 156; S. Pierce 153, 146; D. Gettel 149, R.

Men's high individual series and game: H. Pierce 553-198, 178, 177; G. Mouch 829, Tree Haven 2220. 455-174, 170; R. Krauss 159. High individual series and game: D. McCain 516-199, 170; M. Gettel 504-Splits: H. Krauss 5-7.

SUNDAY NITE ZOMBIES 493-177, R. Finkbeiner 479-175, K. Ignash 462-183, K. Prime 460-180, Sebewaing Lanes 2/6 Martinez 178. Splits: F. Hombacher 5-7, K. Ignash & A. Vandiver-Vogel ....

Bach 5-10, S. Gremel 4-5-7, S. Buschler

les Choice .

2312-797, 780; Scheurer Hosp.

High team series and game: Sporty's

Tree Haven...

Over Average: D. McCain +132

MERCHANTS "A" Sebewaing Lanes Pommerenke Bidrs.

High team series and game: Gaeth-Schultz 2005-734. Hair & More ..... Women's high individual series and game: P. Buniack 487-187, J. Ewald 487-Sebewaing Concrete. Men's high individual series and game: J. Bauer 598-218, 213; B. Haist 565-203,

Ben Franklin . High team series and game: Pommerenke Bidrs. 2844, Hair & More 971. High individual series and game: J. Eisengruber 642-256, 204; T. Eisengruber 641-234, 204, 203; D. Guilds 590-206, 202, N. Vogel 235, C. Timmons 223, 218;

MERCHANTS "B" Sebewaing Lanes American Legion ...

Kohtz Floor A.A.L. Ins. .. Jackie's Flowers\* High team series and game: Mr. Chips

High individual series and game: R. Retzler 576-221, M. Janke 226, K. Pierce High individual series and game: M. TUES USA SR CITZ Sebewaing Lanes 2/8

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Ben Franklin .

Mutual Savings ......5 High team series and game: Othersen's 1669-591, Deisler's 1668-566. Women's high individual series and

game: R. Hughes 465-162, 152; E. Schmidt 444-155, 148; R. Bush 434-155, 151: M. Durkee 168, D. Diehl 432-159, 144; M. Durkee 168, H. Krauss 150, E Keyser, B. Nichols 147, M. Reithel & H.

188, S. Buschlen 501-186, G. Vasquez Men's high individual series and game: H. Pierce 487-175, 166; R. Krauss 449-Splits: R. Krauss 5-10, E. Byrne 2-5-7,

H. Schafer 4-7-10 & 5-9-7.

THURSDAY NITERS Pigeon Lanes 2/10 Lee's Landscaping. J&B Plg. & Htg. .. Gerry's Distrib. . Elftman Hardware Village Barber.

High team series and game: Village Barber & Styline 2183 (732-728), Gerry's Distrib. 2082 (757), Lee's Landscaping

High individual scores: E. Gunden 495, ... Hill 492 (174), A. Dubs 476 (171), P. Parrish 466 (182), A. Buschlen 464 (183), D. Swartzendruber 175. Splits: 2-7 E. Gunden.

#### FRIDAY NIGHT MENS'

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Pigeon Lanes 2/4 Don Erla Foods Active Feed ..... Berkley Industries Co-op Elevator ..... High team series and game: Berkley Industries 2524 (882), Active Feed 229 (789), Co-op Elevator 2223 (798). High individual scores: C. Basinger 553 (203), N. Henne 547 (191), J.D. Gunden 544 (200), G. Deering 536 (210), B. Stahl

Splits: 5-7 N. Henne, R. Damm; 6-7 B. Stahl; 5-6 N. Libka; 5-10 J. Smith 3-10, 2-7P. Lang; 2-7 C. Basinger; 3-10 E. Davis.

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# Legal News Round-Up

VILLAGE OF CASEVILLE

POSTED EMPLOYMENT POSITION

The Village of Caseville is accepting applications for the

position of General Laborer, full time position, \$6.00 per hour

Applications may be picked up at the Village Office. Applica-

tion deadline is February 22, 1994 at 4:00 p.m. in the Village

Office, 6767 Main Street, Caseville, MI 48725. Equal opportu-

**PUBLIC BID NOTICE** 

The Village of Elkton will be accepting sealed bids for Street

replacing and resurfacing projects. Specifications can be

obtained by contacting the Village Hall at 517-375-2270 during

regular business hours Monday - Friday. Bids are to be

returned by March 7, 1994 at 4:00 p.m. at the Clerk's office.

Minutes of the Regular Meeting

#### Tuscola County Marriage Licenses

Vance Harold Hickey and Diana Gerdi

Hennig Norman John Peters and Sherry Sue

Raymond L. Burleson and Kelly Luan Jerry Allen Petkoff and Devona May

Teddy Bruce Garrett and Jody Ann Gil-

Alexander F. VanderSypen and Dorothy Dee Cargill Jeremy Miles Sanders and Lori Lynne

Daniel Lee Crampton and Connie Marie

Jack Ernest Groombridge and Amanda Sue Jones Thomas Patrick O'Dell and Jeanne Alane

Ricky Roy Fader and Marsha Marguer-Bryan Alan Matzke and Shellie Roxanne

Huron County Marriage Licenses

Bradley Robert Peyerk, Sr., & Karen Lyn Micheal J. Arnott & April J. Thorning Martin Aguirre & Melissa Jo Erickson Craig D. Haag & Pamela S. Bruce

Frank Kluger.

LUTCF

Elkton

375-4598 or

800-968-4597

einert filed Feb. 8.

Birch Run Rd., Millington, owned and operated by Erwin H. Reinert and Erna 0. Reinert filed Feb 8.

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

Raymond Chumbler and Donna M. to Sharon A. Weber, a parcel of land located

John G. Stiff and Patricia Ann to Michael Bramos and Judith; a parcel of land

DAVE EBERLEIN

WILLET OESCHGER

### Co-Partnerships

ERWINH, REINERT LAND CO. at 5925 Birch Run Rd., Millington, owned and operated by Erna 0. Reinert and Erwin H.

ERNA 0. REINERT LAND CO. at 5925

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#### located in Section 8 of Hume Twp. Viola L. Purdy to Robert R. Hamilton and Susan B.; a parcel of land located in

Caseville Twp.
William A. Corsini and Shelley to Stephen J. Krafft and Melissa M.; a parcel fland located in the City of Bad Axe

the City of Harbor Beach.

Jerry Lee Adams to Huron Castings, Inc.; Winsor Twp.
Jack L. Simon and Luella G. to Jack L

Simon, Jr. and Annie R.: parcels of land

Village Manager

located in Section 23 of Colfax Twp.

Essenmacher; a parcel of land located in in the Village of Owendale. Please turn to Page 27 James E. Bosch and Maureen J. to

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# Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Board of Education

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room by President

Yvonne Bushey. Members Present: Burt Keefer, Clare Swartzendruber, Virginia Leipprandt Jane Christner, and Yvonne Bushey Members Absent: Richard Lockard and James Clabuesch

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Clare Swartzendruber to accept the consent agenda. Motion carried. A presentation was made by the Laker Competitive Cheer Team and a

description of competitive cheer was given by Coach Brenda Erla. The board and administrators toured the high school gym to check the floor and discuss the moisture problem.

A motion was made by Burt Keefer, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt to grant tenure to teachers Kevin Klaeren, JH social studies, and Diana Tereck, Pigeon Elementary Chapter I. Motion carried.

The board was informed of the formation of the Gordon W. & Loyse B. lueschen Science Scholarship Program to begin with the Class of 1994. Superintendent Drury highlighted components of the March 15th Ballot Proposal v. the Statutory Plan for funding of public education.

The board was informed of the upcoming MASB Mid-Winter Conference to be held February 18 and 19. The board was also informed of the Huron County School Boards' meeting/dinner to be held on January 20.

Each board member was presented with a certificate of recognition for School Board Member Recognition Month. Building administrators highlighted activities and upcoming programs within

A motion was made by Burt Keefer, seconded by Clare Swartzendruber to adjourn the meeting at 9:50 p.m. Motion carried.

> Respectfully submitted Jane L. Christner, Secretary Board of Education

#### **NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX** DEED - (REVISED 1979)

LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED:

= NOTICE, that sale has been lawfully made of the following describe and for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Treasurer of the County in which the lands ie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with 50 per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, as commencement of a suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges: If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for posses-

Amount Paid-\$49.16-Tax for the year 1987. Amount necessary to redeem, \$49.16 plus the fees of the Sheriff

27 N. Center, P.O. Box 683

Sebewaing, Michigan 48759

the 1994-95 school year for cial security card for enroll- garten during the 1994-95

and parents who are inter-

ested in discussing this pos-

sibility for their children can

USA and Reese operate a obtaininformation during the necessary, and enrollment cooperative four-year-old registration period. takes about 15 minutes. During enrollment, sched-

Sign-up for USA k-garten during March

uling for kindergarten screening for April 14 and 15 will be Also, names of preschool

bringing the child are not

program applicants will be taken for students not plan-

USA Schools is 8:30 a.m. to ment. Appointments and

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

HOME INSPECTIONS OF THE GREATER THUMB at 1495 N. Dodge Rd., Deford, owned and operated by ctoria Lynne Shields and Thomas Lowel Shields filed Feb. 1, 1994.

Rd., Fostoria, owned and operated by BEAGIO'S OF VASSAR at 610 S. State St., Vassar, owned and operated by Jack

SANDY'S SEWING & CRAFTS at 9283 Beech St., Fostoria, owned and operated by Sandra M. Fryers filed Feb. 4.

HOMES AMERICAN MADE CO. at 1400 E. Caro Rd., Caro, owned and operated by Roland B. Hanes and Michael J.

TRN SYSTEMS at 4146 Chambers Rd., NO. 7042 PRO TEMP HEATING & Vassar, owned and operated by Nancy Ann Longacre filed Feb. 7. MUTART MOLD at 4295 English Rd.,

ship Clerk.

S&SSAND&GRAVEL at 9687 Center

L. Gierman and Nancy L. Gierman filed

CLEANING RÉLIEF at 3550 Washburn Rd., Vassar, owned and operated by Doris Elizabeth Low and Rashel Marie Smith

Kingston, owned and operated by

Cottrell Rd., Vassar, owned and oper-

#### REGISTRATION NOTICE DOC & LORI'S TREE FARM at 4821 FOR VILLAGE ELECTION, MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1994 To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Sebewaing, County of Huron, State

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law" , the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registra-

LAKER SCHOOL DISTRICT fifth-graders got a special

Thumb National Bank purchased tickets for all fifth-

graders to attend the Shrine Circus at the Saginaw Civic

HERE, Pigeon fifth-graders load onto a bus, as teacher

Center last week, continuing a decades-long tradition.

Mike Gehrs and Thumb National representative Stacey

treat to chase away the winter blues.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE: FEBRUARY 14, 1994 -- Last Day DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS The 30th day preceding said Election

For the purposes of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book

**NOTICE BY PERSONS** 

CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX

#### UNAPPROVED MINUTES: Meeting called to order at 7:30 p.m. As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended at 108 W. Main

Motion to transfer \$650.00 from General Checking Account to Fire Checking ccount to pay bills. Carried. Motion to pay bills for January, 1994. Carried.

equest to the Board to consider providing space in the lobby of the Township /illage Hall, to the Chamber, for business purposes. They would like to set up a desk and their own telephone line, to be attended by a person of their choice at no cost to the Township. Motion to provide space in the lobby of the Casevill ownship/Village Hall to be used as an information booth by the Casevill

t 1:00 p.m. Resolution adopted.

1993. Resolution adopted. Resolution to set the Clerk's salary for 1994 at \$13,500.00, the same as 1993. Resolution adopted.

1993. Resolution adopted.

Resolution: In order to ease the burden on taxpayers, the assessor and board

All notices of assessment change and all the advertisements of board o review are to include a statement that the resident taxpayers may protest b

Two Bid Proposals, for Gypsy Moth Aerial Spray, received by the Township Bob Ruhe Ag Service, Inc. of Leipsic, Ohio, quoted a price of \$9.00 per acre, 6 16 BIU's/acre, including all costs of personnel, insecticide as required, facility ing equipment and services. A second bid from Earl's Spray Service, Inc Wheeler, Michigan, quoted a price of \$11.23 per acre, @ 16 BlU's/acre

ecommendation to the Board.

District #2 roads projects. Carried. No further business, meeting adjourned at 8:47 p.m.

provide the best possible aca-

ber Virginia Leipprandt.

tion to that office as the Re-

publican candidate in the

The 1983 giving of \$4,269.68

to the Western Thumb Area

CROP Split Bean Drive help-

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become #1 in giving in the

nation with over \$709,000

Aug. 7 primary.

be celebrated in Elkton June ELKTON ADVANCE 15-17, sponsored by Elkton 64 YEARS AGO Community Club. MARCH 13, 1930 The elementary curriculum Elkton village officers of Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port elected Monday were George School District is currently Wilson, W. Blythe Keller-mann, Charles Miller, Willbeing evaluated in an effort to

iam Ziegler, William Schiele, demic training for the young Cecil H. Watterworth, N.R. students of the area. Members of the Laker Curriculum Rolph School will give a box Committee are Jayne White, social and three-act playlet teachers Faith McIntyre, Dornext Thursday evening. Cast is Deering, Laura Witczak and members for the play include Mike Gehrs; Pigeon-Bay Port Gerald Fitchett, Glen Krohn, principal Scott Siakel, Supt. Clarence Fitchett, Floyd Harry Burnet, parents Gloria Krohn, Dorothy Fitchett, Flo-Swartzendruber, Deb Leiprence Korhn, Alma Swalwell prandt, June Gotts, scott Meyand Florence Leckenby.

ersieck, Elkton principal The Soule Ladies Aid will Linda Stahl and Board memhold a bake sale and jaunce goods sale at the Schmuck and Weber furniture store, Huron County Prosecutor Elkton, on Saturday. Karl Kraus recently announced that he will seek re-elec-

Mrs. George Ackerman entertained 25 ladies at her home in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Motz, who will sail for Germany March 15 to visit her mother and other rela-

For Sale: 30-acre farm, Section 11, Grant Township. Price \$900 on easy terms. Inquire Wm. Stephens.

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Village of Sebewaing is taking applications for part-time work for approximately three hours a week for the Recycling Station. Applications and more information is available at the Village Office, 108 W. Main, Sebewaing, MI 48759.

Maxine A. Kauffold, Clerk

#### **REGULAR MEETING** CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD

**FEBRUARY 7, 1994** 

Present Michael Quinn, Jerry Cilc, Margaret Barton, Rose Marie Spies and Motion to accept the minutes of the previous meeting as presented. Carried Motion to accept the Treasurer's report as presented. Carried.

Terry Hogan, member of the Caseville Chamber of Commerce, made a

Chamber of Commerce, at no cost to the Township or Village. Carried. Resolution to hold the Annual Township Meeting on Saturday, March 26, 1994

Resolution to set the Supervisor's salary for 1994 at \$8,500.00, the same a

Resolution to set the Treasurer's salary for 1994 at \$12,000.00, the same as

Resolution to set the Trustee's salary for 1994 at \$40,00 per attended neeting, the same as 1993. Resolution adopted.

freview, and to ensure that all taxpayers have an equal opportunity to be hear by the board of review, the Township of Caseville hereby resolves, according t rovisions of MCL 211.30 (5) of the general property tax law, that the board of eview shall receive letters from the first Tuesday in March until it adjourns from the public hearings for which it meets, to hear such protests.

letter to the board. Resolution adopted.

including the same services as Bob Ruhe Ag Services, Inc.

Motion to turn the two bids over to the Gypsy Moth Committee for review an Motion authorizing Township Engineer Don Bennett to advertise for bids for the Beach Heights Subdivision District #1 and the Sandy Isles Subdivision

Motion to present Peter Ozarko with a copy of the total expenses incurred i the clean-up project of Mr. Ozarko's two parcels of property. Carried.

#### CASEVILLE VILLAGE **PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE** MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1994 - 7:00 P.M The Caseville Village Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing of

and commercial buildings for the property commonly known as Caseville Reso (previously Hamrick Resort). A copy of the site plans are available for publi review at the Village Office, 6767 Main St., Caseville, Ml.

#### Monday, February 28, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Village/ Twp. Hall, 6767 Main Street, Caseville, MI, Huron County, to consider a application for a site plan review for Caseville Resort, Inc. The site plan reflects the proposed use of the property for single family condominiums with dockage

# Planning Commission Chairman

883-2231

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#### Enrollment includes children who will turn five years old before Dec. 1, 1994. It is necessary to bring the child's birth certificate, im-Legal News Coninued from Page 26 **Huron County**

noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday

to Friday beginning Tuesday,

March 1, and continues all

month long at the Elemen-

tary school in Unionville.

**Warranty Deeds** Russell A. Kneale to Earle N. Kneale; a parcel of land located in the Village of Po

Jerry M. Lawrence to David L. Armstead and Barbara J.; a parcel of land located in Section 17 of Bloomfield Twp. Phillip J. Neeb and Sally, Donna M. Neeb and Kathleen B. Neeb to Richard McDonald and Joyce; a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Verona Twp.

#### **Huron County Assumed Names**

NO. 7040 SELEY FIRE PROTECTION, 294 S. Elkton Rd., Elkton, by James L. Seley, Elkton, Filed: Feb. 3, 1994. NO. 7041 VIDEO HOUSE PLUS, 652 S. Unionville Rd., Sebewaing, by Qustandi Khoury, 652 S. Unionville Rd., Sebewaing,

COOLING, 6728 Houghton St., Cass City, by Paul L. Brown, 6728 Houghton St., Cass City, Filed: Feb. 3 NO. 7043 LANDY'S WORKSHOP, 171 Frederick J. Mutart filed Feb. 7. Whitcomb St., Harbor Beach, by Joseph C. Landenberg, 171 Whitcomb St., Harbor Beach, Filed: Feb. 4.

NO. 7044 CBD CONSTRUCTION CO.,

ated by Lori J. Langworthy filed Feb. 7. NO. 7044 CBD CUNSTHUCTION
1165 S. Lackie Rd., Bad Axe, by David G.
Cook, 1165 S. Lackie Rd., Bad Axe, Filed:
Operated by Sally Ann Mowry filed Feb. 7.
G AND B CUSTOM BOAT CANVAS

G AND B CUSTOM BOAT CANVAS CEDAR VALLEY ENTERPRISES at

# NO. 7045 CIRCLE J TACK, 120 E. Hu- AND REPAIR at 3947 Higgins Rd., Vasron Ave., Bad Axe, by Kenneth B. Johnson, 1106 McKenzie Rd., Bad Axe, Filed: Feb. Barnes and Ginger Ann Barnes filed Feb.

**PUBLIC NOTICE** Notice is hereby given that the last day to register to vote in the March 15 Special Election is February 14, 1994.

**OLIVER TOWNSHIP** 

Persons wishing to register should contact the Oliver Town

# Oliver Township Clerk

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN, OR

Description of Land: Lot 29, Rose Island Oaks Subdivision, County of Huron, State of Michigan, Section 29, Town 16, Range 9

Place of Business: 27 N. Center, P.O. Box 683 Sebewaing, Michigan 48759

TO: Macon E. Williamson and Wilma Williamson, and/or their unknown heirs devisees whose addresses are unknown, last grantee in the regular chain of title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said County.

# PROPERLY apply therefor. Maxine A. Kauffold, Village Clerk

**DEED-(REVISED 1979)** TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN, OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIPED.

land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyan thereof, at any time within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upor payment to the undersigned or to the Treasurer of the County in which the land e, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with 50 per centum additiona thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a summons upon com mencement of an action, as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description without other additional cost or charges: If paymen as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for posse

Description of Land:
Lot 6, Block 8, McBride's Subdivision, County of Huron, State of
Michigan, Section 14, Town 18, Range 11

Amount Paid-\$53.01-Tax for the year 1987. Amount necessary to redeem, \$53.01 plus the fees of the Sheriff

Place of Business: 27 N. Center, P.O. Box 683 27 N. Center, P.O. Box 683 Sebewaing, Michigan 48759 Sebewaing, Michigan 48759

TO: Frances Hutchinson, and/or her unknown heirs or devisees whos addresses are unknown, last grantee in the regular chain of title of such lands of of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office of the Registe Deeds of said County.

# Thumb Area Obituaries

#### WILLIAM F. SCHUETTE 1910 - 1994

William F. Schuette, 83 of Romeo, passed away Monday, Jan. 31.

He was born May 16, 1910 in Bay Port, son of the late William and short illness.

Wilhelmina Schuette. He married Winnifred Stuart on Nov. 26, 1938 in He was born

He was a retired farmer and a member of the Emanuel Redeemer Evangeli

Romeo: three grandchildren; four sisters, Alma Knapp and Lyida Petterson of Pasadena, CA, Louise Dubicus of Memphis and Viola Aubrey of Port Huron; two brothers, Gerhardt Schuette of Emmett and Werner Schuette of Utica.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Arnold and Paul.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Marsh Funeral Chapel in

Sandusky.

Memorials may be made to the church radio program.

#### **LOU ANNE (SWARTZ) HARVEY** 1933 - 1994

She was born Aug. 30, 1933, in Flint, the daughter of Alden D. and Coyla (Manzer) Swartz. She was a 1951 graduate of Sebewaing High and was graduated as a Registered Nurse from Saginaw General Hospital Nursing School in the Class of 1954. She retired from Emma Bixby Hospital in Albion

She was a resident of Lansing, a member of First Church of the Nazarene

Swartz, two sisters, Sharon (Jim) Norton and Karen (Marvin) Bontrager, two aunts, three uncles, several nieces, nephews and cousins with whom she had

a close and loving relationship.

The funeral service took place at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, in First Church of the Nazarene, Lansing, with Dr. Donald King, pastor, officiating. A graveside service was held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 12, in Lenawee Hills Memorial

School, Care of First Church of the Nazarene.

# Other Thumb Area deaths

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

ASSEMBLY OF GOD - BAD AXE

Rev. David McLane

Sunday Worship 11:00 am & 6:00 pm

ASSEMBLY OF GOD - SEBEWAING

Sunday Worship 10:30 am & 6:00 pm

BAPTIST

**CALVARY BAPTIST - CASEVILLE** 

Pastor James Duprey

Worship Service 11:00 am

FAITH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

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Sunday Preaching 11 am & 6 pm

HARVEST BAPTIST CHURCH

3409 Akron Rd . Akron . Rev. Phillip R. Hudson

674-2785 • Sunday Worship 11:00 am & 6:00 pm

4330 Farver Rd. off McAlpin • Cass City • Rev. Duane

Plonta • 872-3525 • Sunday Worship 11:00 am

CATHOLIC

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH - SEBEWAING

Rev. Fr. George J. Serour • 8370 Unionville Rd.

MASSES: 4 pm Sat. • 8am & 10am Sun.

ST. FELIX CATHOLIC CHURCH - PINNEBOG

Sr. Mary Ellen McDonald

Mass 4 pm Sat. • 11 a.m. Sun.

FARVER ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH

39 Unionville Rd. • 883-3854 • Rev. John Dearing

Henry Pangborn, 90, Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of Bad Axe, passed Raymond Birchfield, 62, Port Austin, passed away Feb. 6. Carl Soljar, 70, Port Hope, passed away Feb. 8.

Mr. Schuette is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Joyce (Russell) Bular of Croswell and Winnifred M. Schuette of Chicago; a son, William S. Schuette of

Funeral services were held in the Emanuel Redeemer Evangelical Lutheran Church in Yale. The Rev. Edward Schaewe, pastor, officiated with burial in

Lou Anne (Swartz) Harvey, 60, formerly of Sebewaing, died Monday, Feb.

after 11 years of service.

and was president of Nazarene World Missions Society.

Mrs. Harvey is survived by her husband, Rev. Dale R. Harvey, three brothers, Richard (Barbara) Swartz, Robert (Elaine) Swartz and Roger (Jan)

Park, Tecumseh. Gorsline-Runciman Co. of Lansing was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Those desiring may make memorial contributions to Delta Mills Christian

Worship at the Church of Your Choice...

**EPISCOPAL** 

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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Rev. Ellen C. Rutherford . Sun. 8:30 am Worshin

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS

KINDGOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

1276 Pigeon Road Bad Axe

SUNDAY: 10:00 am Bible Lecture

LUTHERAN

**CROSS LUTHERAN ELCA - PIGEON** 

Raymond E. Orth. Pastor

Sunday Worship 8:30 am and 10:45 am

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN - LCMS

M-25 • Caseville • 856-4850 • Pastor John F. Mueller

Sun. Worship 10:30 am

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN LCMS - SEBEWAING

Rev. Martin Hagenow

Sun. Worship 8 am & 10:30 am

NEW SALEM LUTHERAN WELS, SEBEWAING

Corner of Grove & 5th Sts. . Rev. Keith Siverly

7:00 pm Thursday • 9:00 am Sun. Worship Service

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN LCMS - KILMANAGH

Rev. Jeffrey B. Walsh

Sunday Worship 9:30 am

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN WELS - BERNE

Worship Services 8:30 and 10:30 am

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN LCMS - LINKVILLE

Pastor Rev. Timothy Loewe

Morning Worship 9:30 am

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN LCMS - UNIONVILLE

Rev. Paul Stohlmann

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#### **JOSEPH GUCWA** 1908 - 1994

Joseph Gucwa, 85 of Ubly, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 8 at home after a

He was born Dec. 31, 1908 in Buffalo, NY, son of the late Michael and Helen (Moskal) Gucwa. He was united in marriage to Stella Stasiak on Nov. 16, 1940 at St. Columbkille Catholic Church of Sheridan. Mr. Gucwa attended McIntyre and Becking Schools. He farmed all of his life

He was a parishioner at St. Columbkille for 53 years, where he was a former usher. He also was a past member of the Bad Axe Council of the Knights of

Surviving are his wife, Stella; one son, Henry of Garland, TX; two daughters, Mrs. William (Barbara) McNish of Elkton and Mrs. Dwayne (Joann) Morrison of Madison Heights; two grandchildren and two brothers, Frank (Harriett) Gucwa of Inkster and Walter (Mary) Gucwa of Bad Axe.

He was preceded in death by one son, Peter, on Jan. 8, 1985; four brothers, Stanley, Michael, Ted and Anthony and two sisters, Sophia Bidock and Helen Funeral services were conducted on Monday, Feb. 14 at 10 a.m. at St.

Columbkille Catholic Church. The Rev. John Mullet, pastor, officiated with burial in the church cemetery.

The Zinger-Smigielski Funeral Home, Ubly, handled the funeral arrange-

# **HDC** earns meal grant

The Human Development Commission has received a grant from the Reynolds Metals Company and the National Association of Meals Programs to provide additional home-delivered meals to Thumb senior citizens.

The \$1,480 grant will allow HDC to serve about 740 additional home delivered meals to senior citizens in Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties.

During the month of January, the home-delivered meals program delivered 4,236 meals in Tuscola County, 3,491 meals in Huron County and 4,373 meals in Sanilac County. For the fiscal year 1992-93, the program served 189,000 meals through the delivery program and from 19 senior dining centers in the three counties.

For details about HDC Senior Meal Programs, call 1-800-843-6394 or 673-4121.

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UNITED METHODIST AKRON

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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Lisa Mollvenna

11:00 am Sunday Morning Worship

Gagetown

9:30 am Sunday Morning Worship

UNITED METHODIST - UNIONVILLE

Rev. Nancy Goyings

9:15 am Sunday Worship Service

UNITED METHODIST - WISNER

Rev. Mark Karls

10:30 am Sunday Morning Worship

**MISSIONARY** 

ELKTON MISSIONARY CHURCH

Rev. Larry Salsburey

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Sunday Worship 11:00 am & 7:30 pm

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10:00 am Worship Service

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN WELS . ELKTON

Rev. Eugene Andrus

Church Service 10:00 am

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Rev. Wayne J. Keim

Morning Worship 9:30 am

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Sunday Worship 9:30 am

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Sunday Worship 10:15 am

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Sunday Worship 9:30 am & 7:00 pm

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Sunday Worship 11:00 am

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Rev. Nancy Goyings

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#### **ADELINE B. HENKE** 1897 - 1994

Adeline B. (Lena) Henke, 95 of Pigeon, passed away Thursday, Feb. 10 at the Scheurer Hospital Long-Term Care Unit, following a short illness.

She was born May 17, 1897 in Chicago, daughter of the late Fredrick and Justine (Eising) Zimowske. She was united in marriage to Walter Henke on

Feb. 25, 1920 in Pigeon. He preceded her in death on May 14, 1980.

She was a member of Salem United Methodist Church, Pigeon.

Surviving are a son, Robert Henke (Aleene) of DeWitt. She was preceded in death by two grandchildren, Judy Henke and Keith Henke, as well as six

Funeral services were conducted Monday, Feb. 14 at 11 a.m. in Salem United Methodist Church, Pigeon. Rev. Steven Miller, pastor, officiated, and burial was in the Grandlawn Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Salem United Methodist Church.

#### ALMEDA "TOOTIE" L. GAETH 1913 - 1994

Almeda "Tootie" L. Gaeth, 80, lifelong resident of Sebewaing, died Friday, Feb. 11, at Tendercare of Cass City following a long illness. She was born Almeda L. Stahl on Oct. 12, 1913, in Sebewaing, daughter of John W. and Anna Martha (Tietz) Stahl

She was married to Elmer Haist on Sept. 20, 1930, in Sebewaing. He preceded her in death on July 20, 1970. She married Norman Gaeth on Feb. , 1980, in Sebewaing. She was a member of New Salem Lutheran Church

Surviving, besides her husband, Norman, are two sons, Gerald (Darlene) Haist and James (Janice) Haist, all of Sebewaing, one stepdaughter, Mrs. Myrtle (Garrett) Jackson of Sebewaing, one stepson, Donald (Janice) Gaeth of Gagetown, three grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, six stepgrandchildren and three step-great-grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Kenneth (Della) Marotzke, of Sebewaing, and one brother, Frank Stahl, Sebe-

waing.
She was preceded in death by a step-grandson, Mathew Gaeth, a sister, Delores Duval, and two brothers, Otto and Nelson Stahl. The funeral service will take place at 11 a.m. Tuesday (today) in New Salem Church, with Rev. Keith Siverly officiating. Burial will be in Memorial Park

Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. There will be visitation from 9:30 a.m. today at the church until the time of

# Corrections, amplifications

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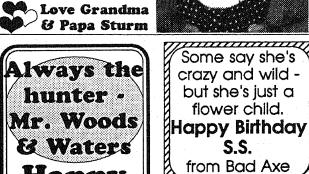
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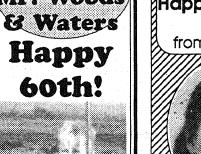
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he Newsweekly Ad I

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KAIN wishes to thank all of our relatives and friends for their love and concern during our recent bereavement. Their prayers, memorials, flowers, cards and many expressions of kindness are greatly appreciated. We would also like to thank the ladies of Trinity United Methodist for preparing a wonderful lunch and Dinkel - Juengel Funeral home for all their kindness and help. Our deepest appreciation goes to all those who have been so caring, for your thoughtfulness has meant so much to us. May God bless you all.

LOEFFLER wishes to express its appreciation to all neighbors, friends and relatives who sent food, flowers, cards, gave memorials and for all the prayers, acts of kindness and comforting words during the illness and loss of our father, grandfather adn great-grandfather. Special thanks to Pastor Hagenow, Pastor Bahr and Vicar Mac Kain for their prayers, visits and words of comfort. Also special thank to Diane Kuhl for the beautiful music. Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid for the delicious luncheon, Sandy, Warren

THANKS to my relatives and friends for their prayers, all the cards and flowers. A special thanks to my daughter, Gwen, for staying with me the 10 days I was in St. Mary's Hospital at Rochester, MN, also to my son, Jim, who

support and the ambulance

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I WOULD LIKE TO THANK friends for the gifts, cards and best wishes on my 80th Birthday. A special thanks to Dolores Elftman and Elaine will be greatly missed. God's Errer for their help. It was such a special day and I will remember it always. God Bless you all. Viola Jarvis

A SPECIAL THANK-YOU to my family and friends for all the kindness shown to me since my operation and during my recuperation at home. Thank-you so much for all the came to take me home, and cards, visits, flowers, food the rest of the family for taking and phone calls. I would also care of me. Thanks to Roger like to thank Pastor Hagenow Gremel for plowing snow, so I for his visits and prayers. Dr. could get out. God Bless and Martin and the nursing staff Love to all. Caroline J. Sattler and therapists for their excellent care. Your kindness and thoughtfulness will always be remembered and appreciated. Don Tietz

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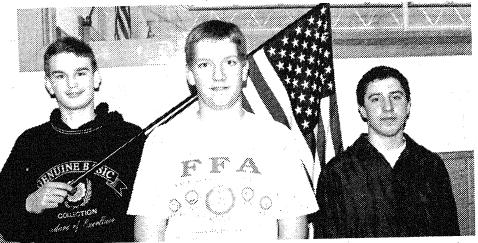
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JEFF SCHULZ, center, is the first place winner, Chuck Arnold, left, is second place winner and Trevor Bitzer is third place for St. Paul's Lutheran School in Unionville in the 25th annual America & Me Essay Contest sponsored by Farm Bureau.

As the school's first place winner, Schulz's name will also be engraved on a plaque for permanent display. His essay advances to state level competition, from which the top 10 essays will be selected. The 10 top state winners, will receive plaques and U.S. Savings Bond up to \$1,000 and will attend a banquet in their honor in Lansing.

Schulz is the son of John and Dianne Schulz of Unionville. Arnold is the son of Lynn and Debbie Arnold of Sebewaing and Bitzer is the son of David and Julie Bitzer of Unionville. (Copies of their essays were not available for publication.)



FOURTH-GRADE STUDENTS in the USA School District found a little ray of sunshine during this winter's wild weather.

Cheryl Brookins' students participated in a read-a-thon to break of mid-winter blues. Some of those who participated are Tyler Colling, Brian Parkard, Ashley Sutherland, Jeffrey Brenner, Matt Scharich and Troy Genow.



BAY PORT'S HENRY ENGELHARD was honored Sunday noon by about 25 friends and his daughter Kathleen, thanking him for his many years of "labor and support" on behalf of Bay Port. This cake was part of the festivities.

He and his late wife Edna began serving fish sandwiches consumers liked what New at a stand at their home on M-25 in the 1950s, which Englanders like-brown evolved into the Bay Port Fish Sandwich Festival, now conducted the first full weekend each August.

chicken breeds like Rhode

# New traffic light is coming

By WALT RUMMEL

No date has been set yet when the newly-approved

# Who dun it? Find out March 26

Here's the chance to find out, as USA Community Education sponsors an evening of investigation and detect-

During the Murder Mystery evening, each participant will be assigned a role as a murder suspectand investigator prior to the investigation.

The Murder Mystery evening will be Saturday, March 26 at Bayview Country Inn, Bay Port.

The invesigation begins at 6:30 p.m. and beverages and hors d'oeuvres will be served through the evening. There is an admission charge for each participant.

For details or to register, call 674-8469 after 6 p.m.

# 'Rumors' coming to

The Port Austin Community Players present the Neil Simon comedy "RUMORS" beginning this Friday, Feb. 18 through Sunday, Feb. 27 at the Playhouse in Port Aus-

Bill Hogan directs the play when Charlie and Myra Brock celebrate their 10th wedding anniversary. The Deputy Mayor of New York City has an accident and Myra disap-

Cast members are from Port Austin, Bad Axe, Filion, Harbor Beach and other Thumb towns. Many plot twists are found in the presentation, and tickets are still available by calling the PACP Playhouse at 738-5217.

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color of the earlobes tells you

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pigments will be deposited

in the yolk. Hens that eat mash

with yellow corn and alfalfa

meal will lay eggs with me-

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that eat wheat or barley pro-

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sausage in the morning?

Tell me why...

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Producers like the chickens

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most consumers in the U.S.

want-white eggs. If more

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waing Road intersection will be installed, Sebewaing Council members were told at Monday evening's meet-

It depends on whether the state Department of Transportation or a private company does the installing. IfM-DOT has a work crew in

the area, that crew may be the installer, but if not, a private company may be employed. Discussions were held on wages and salaries of village employees, and it was stated that increasing health and nospitalization rates must be factored into any projected

Deputy Clerk Lorraine Fluegge reported that in 1993 health insurance rates alone increased about \$70 per month per employe. Some council members stated that "insurance isn't a benefit; it's

by the various committee chairmen at the Feb. 21 meet-

Discussion was held on the effects of heavy snows and cold weather on village streets, as the supply of salt is running low. That is a situation facing many villages, cities and counties this winter because of unusually heavy

snowfalls. Building permits were granted, pending approval by the village building inspec-

Permits were requested by Keith Finkbeiner for a window replacement and by Gerald Elston for repair of a firedamaged home.

Next regular Council meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 21. The meeting will be held in the Police Department Office, as village primary voting will take place in the village hall.



### PACP Feb. 18 Das personal information Jeden Tag kommt Someone der Information braucht about

die old Days, oder alte Familien oder Businesses. Ich muss ziemlich alt aussehen, no doubt ein alter Relic von viele Jahre ago, das so viele Leute mich considern als ein

Stueck History. Zum alte local History zusammen bringen hab Ich fuer viele Jahre hunderte Interviews gehalten, und tausende Bilder geshooted mit mein Camera. Ich hab meine Notes beinah immer fort ge-filed, so das Ich anytime zurueck gucken kann.

Zum gute Information collecten nimmt es Details. Es ist ja easy zu lernen das Columbus hat Amerika discovered in 1492, oder das Pastor J.J.F. Auch, der erste Missionary zu Sebewaing, kamm in 1845. Aber das ist nicht das interesting Teil

Es sind die Details die History so interesting machen Darum muss mann die Interviews machen, und die Notes schreiben dieweil alte Leute noch am Leben sind.

For instance, ein early Missionary der later kamm den Pastor Auch war Pastor Wilhelm Schumacher. Er hat die Lutherische Kirche in Kilmanagh gepflegt in die late 1880s und into 1900. Seine Kirchen Members wollten Ihn einst ein neues Harness kaufen fuer sein Pferd. Times waren so tough das viele konnten nur 10c oder 20c donaten, aber durch die Wochen vor Weihnachten haben Sie doch \$12 zusammen gebracht. Das hat ein Harness, (mit Bells), gekauft. Es hat auch Hafer fuer sein Pferd gebracht und laying Hens fuer Pastor's

Wir haben recently during Kaffee ge-talked about den Event. Da fragte ein Kerl, "Ich wunder ob jemand noch wisste wie das

Ein Anderer Kerl sagte, "Solch eine dumme Question. Was WHY DO SOME CHICKENS Island Reds, New Hampshires macht's aus welcher Nahme das Pferd hatte? Es ist schon lang kaput und wer gibt ein Dreck drum?" hat der Kerl continued. Der erste standt sein Grund und sagte, "Ich weiss es ist nicht important, aber Ich moechte den Nahme Pastor's Pferd wissen," hat er insisted.

So sagte Ich, "Das Pferd hiess Fanny."

Die Gruppe war dumbstruck! "Wie weisst du das?" fragten Sie alle.

Ich antwortete, "Mein Grossvater erzaehlte mir die Geschichte vielemal, und Ich fragte Ihn. Grossvater hat geholfen Geld collecten fuer die Gifts, und er sagte mir: "Das Pferd hiess

Das war ein Detail das nicht vital war, sagte Ich, aber Ihr muesst admitten das es ist interesting.

Sie haben alle agreed. So, wenn Ihr Family Events, oder Stories, oder solch Information habt about euer Relatives, dann schreib's hin, in so viel Details wie die Muetter und Vaeter und Grosseltern

Someday wird jemand euch fragen about it, und Ihr wird besser feelen wenn Ihr die Answer habt.

Die Moral in die Geschichte ist, Collect zo viel Information wie Ihr koennt von die old Timers. Wenn Sie nicht mehr am Leben sind, dann ist es zu spaeth. Jeder Mensch und jede Familie hat interesting Geschichten.



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# The Newsweekly's Thumb Area Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 15 - Please pass the paczki i

Today is the day for the traditional European bakery treat, Paczki (Punch-Key), which is a well-known "Fat Tuesday" tradition. Paczkis originated in Poland as part of the feasting and celebration that ends on Shrove Tuesday (Fat Tuesday) and starts the 40 days of Lent.

Making paczkis was originally created as a way to use of the kitchen's remaining eggs and fat (i.e. the "fat" in Fat Tuesday), which were prohibited eating during the Lenten season.

#### Tuesday, Feb. 15 - Caseville Historians meet

The Historical Society of Caseville Inc. will meet at the village recreation building on Clay Street. Interested persons are invited.

#### Tuesday, Feb. 15 - Millionaire Party meeting

The USA Athletic Foundation Group meets 6:30 p.m. in the high school's home economics room to organize for a fundraiser millionaire party this summer.

#### Wednesday, Feb. 16 - Am. Leg. Auxiliary meets

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 293 of Sebewaing will hold a meeting and potluck lunch 12:30 p.m. at the Legion

#### Thursday, Feb. 17 - TASC Open House

The Tuscola Area Skill Center, Caro, will host an open house from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., including tours, demonstrations, door prizes and refreshments.

#### Thursday, Feb. 17 - Senior movie in Pigeon

The Pigeon District Library will host a senior citizen movie fest at 1:30 p.m. Main feature is "Ballad of the Irish Horse."

#### Thursday, Feb. 17 - LJH Spaghetti Dinner

Laker Junior High staff, parents and students will be serving up mounds of spaghetti, garlic bread, salad and dessert - all you can eat - from 5 to 7 p.m. in the high school gym. Proceeds will benefit the eighth grade Washington D.C. trip.

#### Thursday, Feb. 17 - Ghost Ships presentation

The Heidelberg Gallery has rescheduled "Ghost Ships of Isle Royale" to 7 p.m. today at Trinity United Methodist Church Fellowship room, Sebewaing. Guest speaker Fred Stonehouse is a lake historian and author. The event is sponsored by the Lake Huron Community Arts Council.

#### Thursday, Feb. 17 - Akron Township Meeting

The Board meeting is 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, Akron.

#### Thursday, Feb. 17 - Pigeon LaLeche meets

The regular monthly meeting is set for 10 a.m. at Salem United Methodist Church. Babies are welcome. Details: 674-2676 or Cheryl at 453-3091.

#### Thursday, Feb. 17 - Environomics meeting

Huron County Cooperative Extension meeting is 9 a.m. at Cousins Restaurant in Downtown Bad Axe.

#### Thursday, Feb. 17 - M.A.S.H. performed at USA

The 7th and 8th grade USA Drama Club presents the play M.A.S.H. at 7 p.m. at the Middle School in Sebewaing, Gail Kelly is director. The public is invited!

#### Friday, Feb. 18 - Bay Shore Benefit Soup Supper

An all-you-can-eat Soup Supper to benefit Bay Shore Camp will be served up from 4 to 7 p.m. at Laker High School. On the menu will be soup, sandwiches, cake and a beverage.

#### Fri.-Sun., Feb. 18-20 — Caseville Shanty Days

#### Saturday, Feb. 19 - HDC Walk For Warmth

Human Development Commission will host its fourth annual fund raiser "Walk For Warmth" 9 a.m. in the Thumb's four counties, in Bad Axe, Caro, Sandusky and Lapeer.

#### Monday, Feb. 21 - Laker Athletic Boosters meet

Interested persons are welcome to attend this monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m.

#### Monday, Feb. 21 - Columbia Township meet

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Township Library, Unionville. The board meets the third Monday of the month.

#### Monday, Feb. 21 - Goshen College Choir performs

The Goshen College Chamber Choir will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. at Michigan Ave. Mennonite Church in Pigeon. The public is invited to attend.

#### Monday, Feb. 21 — School is on in USA

The USA School District will have classes on this date, which was previously scheduled for no school.

#### Wednesday, Feb. 23 - Michigan Sugar breakfast

Sugar beet growers in the Western Thumb are invited to an 8 a.m. breakfast at the Colony House, Cass City, followed by a 9 a.m. meeting, to discuss the '94 sugar beet contract.

#### Thursday, Feb. 24 - Huron Co. "Snowbirds" picnic

The 34th annual Huron County Picnic at the Palmetto Mobile Home Club in Palmetto, FLA. will begin at 10:30 a.m.

with registration, followed by a noon potluck.

#### Thursday, Feb. 24 - Farmers' Pesticide meeting

Huron County Cooperative Extension Service will host a Restricted Use Pesticide course 1 p.m. at the Expo Center in

# the Huron County Fairgrounds, Bad Axe. Sunday, Feb. 27 - Senior medi in Bad Axe

Human Development Commission serves a Sunday dinner at 1 p.m. at the Bad Axe Senior Meal Site, 46 Westland Drive. Reservations are required by 3 p.m. Feb. 24, by calling 269-

#### 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.

Calendar Deadline: Friday at 5:00 p.m.

