USA SOFTBALL TEAM WINS DISTRICTS

It's been quite a while since a USA Softball Team won a championship, but they got a district trophy Friday by defeating Cass City in the finals 8-7.

Cass City, with a 22-9 record, looked to be the favorite, but the Patriots (12-17) had the winning touch at the right time, said USA Coach Carol Sattler. "I've said all along we were district material. We played an excellent game."

Angie Davilla got the win on the mound, allowing eight hits, six walks and striking out five, in the eight-inning match-up. But USA's Kris Betson connected with a Darci Monroe ball in the eighthand got a two-out hit to give USA the win. Betson had three singles and two ribbies, while sister Kim matched her with three singles and two ribbies. Jamie Collon had three singles and one rbi.

Cass City had the game tied in the seventh inning on an RBI single by Kristi Messing. But they also left runners on second and third when the inning finished.

USA advanced to the finals by defeating Lakers 18-7 earlier Friday. Dawn Diebel was the winner, scattering eight Cass City hits and four walks.

Kim Betson belted a triple and four singles to knock in two ribbies. Jenny Schwartz and Kris Betson each hit three singles. Angie Davilla had three RBIs and Marni Kohl had two hits.

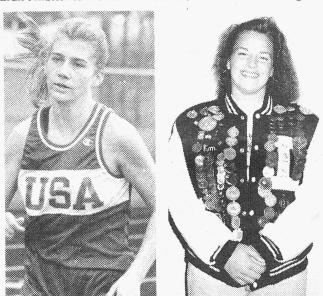
LAKERS' KIM STURM LEADS LOCAL ATHLETES AT STATE FINALS

Laker senior Kim Sturm hasn't been beaten in the shot put and discus very often this spring. She's set school records and then broken her own records with regularity.

So it was no surprise when she capped off her high school career with a win in the shot put at the Class C state finals at Bay City Western Saturday.

Sturm threw the shot 40'5" for the win — and set her own personal record in the process—then competed in the discus, where she placed second with a hurl of 131'6"

Of the shot put figure, Sturm said, "I felt strong today and was in the right frame of mind. Once I reached 40 feet, it really didn't matter to me how I finished," she said, of beating her



USA's CHRISTIE ACHENBACH and Lakers' KIM STURM

personal goal. "I was satisfied."

The only other placement for Laker tracksters competing at the state level as Angie Weidman, who finished eighth in the high jump (5'2").

Sturm is one of 80 athletes who will represent Michigan att the Midwest Meet of Champions Track Meet this Saturday, at the Olympic Trials Track in Indianapolis.

The meet presents the finest scholastic track and field athletes from the Midwest, pitting them against each other on a team basis, to determind a Midwest team champion.

USA'S CHRISTIE ACHENBACH TAKES STATE FIRST, SECOND

USA's Christie Achenbach led Thumb Area runners, earning two top spots in Saturday's Class C state finals Saturday at Bay City Western.

She won the 3,200m run event with an 11:32.23 time, nearly five seconds faster than the second-place finisher.

Then she came back with a second place finish in the highly competitive 1,600m run with a time of 5:12.75. That time just barely beat her all-time area record she set last year.

Achenbach says the 1,600 is her best event, so she was surprised to find how well she had done in the 3,200. She said she was dead the first lap, but gained time and confidence while leading all runners.

"I didn't even think I'd medal," she said after the race. "Then

I can never tell if I have enough left. That's why I kind of like leading the whole way.

"It hasn't really sunk in yet," Achenbach said of her win.

In the Class D state finals in Bay City, Caseville's Jamie Jensen finished her high school career with a fourth place finish in the high jump, clearing a 5'0" bar.

USA BASEBALL FALLS TO BAD AXE

The USA Patriots Baseball Team outlasted the Lakers in the opening game of the district playoffs 8-7, then were shut out by Bad Axe in the finals, 7-0.

In the opening game, Tony Sokol pitched all the way for the win, giving up nine hits, fanning three and allowing no walks. Brad Heckman had two hits, including a double, Matt Kuhl and Kurt Vermeersch each hit doubles, and Steve Harris had two hits with a triple.

Josh Prime and Sokol each had two singles.

For the Lakers, Brian Gebauer had two hits including a homer, Jeff Talaski had two hits and Todd Tate had a double. In the final game, Aaron Eurich pitched the entire game, allowing eight hits, striking out two, and walking three.

Matt Kuhl had two hits and Harris had a triple. They finished their season with a 12-19 overall, 4-8 league

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Instead they were able to focus on their main job ministry to Thumb Area teens, because Roundball Enterprises handled all the paperwork for the group.

The 6th Annual Hacker 3on-3 Slamfest gets underway this Saturday and Sunday. featuring hundreds of sweating, yelling players and their

The weekend tournament. which raises funds for BTYFC, draws teams from all over the state, according to Youth for Christ Executive Director Ken Smeader.

Youth for Christ staffers were seeing much of their time being spent just planning and organizing the tournament,

handle all scheduling and entries, Smeader said.

Instead of hours spent shuffling papers this spring, Youth for Christ staffers took 280 kids to Cedar Point, participated in three local baccasored a fund-raising car wash for the Washington D.C. trip and put together slide shows for graduations.

"We spent time with the kids, and that's the key," Smeader said.

"Our staff is paid to minister to teens and that's what they want to do instead of working full-time on the tourna-

Roundball Enterprises staffers bring their own equipment, although they also utilize YFC's own special hoops that allow players to dunk the ball. They also supply tshirts for the contestants, and handled the promotion for the event.

There will be concessions available for spectators and players all through the downtown area, Smeader says.



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40 YEARS AGO

JUNE 10, 1954

chemical engineering.

Ann, June 4.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. How-

ard Koch, a daughter, Julie

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Down Memory Lane

From The Pages Of ... The Sebewaing Blade

60 YEARS AGO JUNE 8, 1934

Well No. 2 at the Sebewaing Brewing Company plant was brought in at a depth of 308 Frank Marquardt and Dorfeet according to William Wreford, president.

The new Bay Port High School gymnasium will be dedicated tonight. It was completed as a CWA project. Some 200 pupils will participate in an elaborate program Sunday at the Immanuel Lutheran School picnic.

Theme is "Adventures of the

50 YEARS AGO JUNE 9, 1944

Wonderland of Music."

StaffSgt. Howard Holzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bolzman, was one of three Michigan men to drive into Rome when American forces entered the Eternal City of the allied occupation.

moved into their new home Ensign Milo Grassman was graduated from Indoctrinain Bay City Sunday. tion School, Hollywood, FL and is now in advanced school at Ft. Schuyler, NY. Sebewaing High School will graduate 36 students at comand cabin facilities, from Mrs. mencement exercises June Charles Short, and will continue to operate it under its 15. There are 15 girls and 21 boys in the class.

Immanuel Lutheran School graduating class numbers

30 YEARS AGO JUNE 4, 1964

Sixty-three seniors will receive their diplomas tonight at Sebewaing High School. About 200 relatives and friends were entertained at the Arbeiter Hall Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kramer in honor of their silver wedding anniversary.

20 YEARS AGO JUNE 6, 1974

Patricia Ritsema Sobehrad, Construction of the new daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Holy Family Church has be-Ritsema, was one of 70 stugun on a 10-acre site on Mdents graduated from the 25, south of Sebewaing. It is Presbyterian Hospital to be an 8,000 sq. ft. structure School of Nursing recently. ready to use by early 1975. Robert Finkbeiner, son of USA Patriot Varsity team Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finkbeinwon the Big Thumb Champier of Sebewaing, was among onship in baseball. 1,800 graduates of Michigan

Seven adult graduates re-State College. He received his ceived their diplomas from bachelor of science degree in USA Adult Education Program: Mrs. Edward Fuerst, Mrs. Remi Seabolt, Debra Winter, Arlene Fiebig, Mrs. Eric Mead, Mrs. Peter Gokey Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mast

10 YEARS AGO JUNE 5, 1984

One of USA's 101 senior Helms who has been ac- cial will take place July 1 at Military Academy.

class at Unionville-Sebe-

waing Area High School. Mavis Jahr, Sebewaing, retired as head bookkeeper of East Lansing in June. Chosen the USA school district. She began her career there in Janu-

80 YEARS AGO

The first class to complete a

12-grade course in Owendale

School graduated this year:

Sophia Finkle, Irene Lee,

Georgia Kerr, George King and

Stephen Curell of North

Branch and Miss Elsie

Wildfong of McKinley Twp.

were married at Lapeer

Mart Schember and Newton

Reynolds, Caseville, were

riding on top of the caboose

when the Grand Trunk freight

train jumped the track be-

cause of a split rail south of

Pigeon Tuesday. Schember

was thrown about 40 feet to

the ground but was not seri-

A bazaar and ice cream so-

JUNE 26, 1914

Ethel Crouch

ously injured.

American Legion Post 293 Chris Nicholas, son of Mr. of Sebewaing will again spon- and Mrs. Lloyd Nicholas. sor a USA High School jun-

From The Pages Of ...

The Pigeon Progress & Elkton Advance

ior boy as candidate to Boys' south of Caseville. State, on the MSU campus in Fred Palmer, Owendale, purchased the J.W. Heller was Bill Kunisch, son of William Kunisch and Sandra Reinhold, and alternate is

near Linkville, given by the

Lutheran Ladies Aid. Young

people of the congregation

will have a program with

J.J. Campbell is building a

fine bank barn on his farm

music, songs and recitations.

All are welcome.

stock of general merchandise at Caseville and will open the store soon.

70 YEARS AGO JUNE 24, 1924

Sol Beck and Miss Florence Muentener, Pigeon, were united in marriage Tuesday at the home of the bride's mother, Henry Muentener.

Robert Adams, Jr., Caseville, graduated from the law department of University of Michigan last Friday.

Mr. Frank Eisengruber, Bay Port, and Miss Odelia Wittman, Harbor Beach, were

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amphibious boats Sunday Fire of unknown origin deafternoon at Caseville County stroved the barn of C.G. Wiley Park are being issued with near Elkton. Loss: \$2,000. every War Bond purchased furing the Fifth War Bond

of Mr. Shaw.

Tickets for rides in Navy

Pere Marquette Railroad is

anticipated, says Mr. Waigle.

Tech. Sgt. Lawrence Buch-

has been presented an oak

leaf cluster to the air medal

occupied countries of Europe.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Bertha Wachner and

sage Breakfast, from 7:30a.m.-

12:30 p.m. this Saturday, June

11 at the Sebewaing Camp.

The Breakfast is part of Bay

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Days Weekend, the first 1994

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will be used to benefit Camp

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Herman Buchholz.

40 YEARS AGO

JUNE 25, 1954

A big roundup meeting of Thumb Bean Assn. was held Thursday at Sebewaing. Afternoon was spent at City Park with field events and a baseball game between members of Huron and Tuscola counties. A chicken dinner was served in the dining hall at Bay Shore Park, followed by

a program in the evening. Misses Ada Maxwell and Minnie Walker, Pigeon, left for Ypsilanti to attend summer school. Miss Myrtle Steadman returned from Mt. Clemens and will leave later this week for summer school at Ypsilanto.

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60 YEARS AGO JUNE 22, 1934

Miss Aileen Henry, Caseville, and Alfred Cobo, Pontiac, were married June 14. Miss Mary Bliss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bliss, Caseville, and Sharon Boudeman, Huntington, WV, were married Monday in Pigeon. Elkton will have a three-day celebration July 2-4. Among the attractions will be baseball games and a balloon ascension, also a public weding. Bay Port Methodist Sunday School is sponsoring a twoweek daily Vacation Bible

School and teachers include Rev. and Mrs. W.L. Card, Miss Margaret Card, Mrs. R.P. Dillon, Miss Willo Henne, Mrs. Glenn Jaquays and Miss Pauline Morris.

50 YEARS AGO JUNE 23, 1944

Pigeon Rotary Club honored George H.A. Shaw, who retired as publisher of The Pigeon Progress on Jan. 1, 1944, in a surprise program Monday night at Vollmer Hotel. Guests included Louis Staubus, Pigeon's oldest businessman and the only living businessman who was an advertiser in the first issue of The Progress when established by Mr. Shaw Sept. 3, registered teams from the 1897 and Louis C. Cramton, Thumb and Michigan, and a Lapeer, former Congressman Co-ed Beach Volleyball Tour-

any style, hash browns, fresh ketball Tournament for boys fruit, coffee, juice, milk and and girls is also offered for much more will be served in ample portions at Bay Shore 14. Boys will play boys and Camp's 1994 Pancake 'n Sau-

girls will play girls. Registration for the volleyball and basketball tournaments is at 8:30 a.m., with play beginning at 9 a.m. All tournament winners will receive awards at the end of Younger children will find

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The dwelling is located at 3309 S. Riskey Road, Owendale, Michigan. You may contact Lloyd Wolfe, Independent Personal Representative of the Estate of Freda Blasi, Deceased, for an appointment to see the dwelling at (517) 453-2592.

Bids may be mailed or delivered to Michael D. Otto, Attorney, of 7340 Michigan Avenue, Pigeon, Michigan 48755, on or before June 24, 1994, and will be opened at the office of Michael D. Otto on June 24th, 1994, at 1:00 p.m.

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McNeil's Breakfast Club. The Elkton ladies were seen on television by many in this area while at the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thomas will be honored at an open house by their family June 27 in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Alvin Taylor and Mrs.

discontinuing the carrying of Don McLean were hostesses mail and a new bus mail ser- to about 100 guests at an open house Sunday in the Methvice will now serve the odist Church House, Elkton, in honor of the 40th wedding Waigle Canning Factory at Pigeon will commence reanniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McBride. ceiving peas tomorrow and a larger pack than last year is The McBrides have four children and 11 grandchildren. For the second year in a row, holz, Pigeon, gunner on an the young Werner twins, Pat-Eighth AAA Flying Fortress, sy Sue and Peggy Sue of Pigeon, captured blue ribbons at the Michigan State Twins for bombing assaults on Nazi convention. Other twins attargets in Germany and the tending from this area were Warren and Louise, Marvin and Marilyn Schulze, Pigeon; Janet Lea and Janice Lyn McLean, Caseville.

30 YEARS AGO JUNE 25, 1964

Emma Wachner, Pigeon, Mrs. Vern Bolzman and Mrs. Mary Laker High School will Zottneck, Elkton, visited in present its first outdoor sum-Chicago and attended Don

the Elkton Park in conjunction with the Elkton Lions Club Strawberry Festival Mrs. Fred Watterworth,

Caseville, president of Huron County Federation of Women's Clubs, announced that Barbara Kingsbury, Caseville, attending CMU and Noel Perry, Caseville, attending Ferris Institute, will receive \$100 scholarships from

Caseville Methodist Church,

the RLDS Church and Epis-

copal Church shared in the

Vacation Church School

which concluded Friday.

Working in the school were

Some 150 descendants of the Knechtel family met for their 28th annual reunion at Elkton Elementary School Saturday. In charge of the program were Harvey Furness, Wayne Knechtel and Craig Aletter. The 1965 reunion will be at Stratford, Ontario. George Beadle, Caseville. was elected president of the Huron County Tourist and Resort Assn. at a meeting at Pigeon Bowling Lanes Restaurant. Directors from this are include Elmer Naffien, Bay Port; CliffBailey, Pigeon; Mrs. George Eldred, Sebe-

mer concert Friday night at

Mrs. Clare Heron, Irene Nicholl, Mrs. Floyd Horton, Enjoy Bay Shore breakfast Saturday Mrs. Bernard Wiechert, Kay Hoy, Coleen Wiechert, Ginger Chapin, Carol Kobylski, Marie Nicholl, Mrs. Duane Hull, director and Rev. Will-

JUNE 27, 1974 Board of directors of the Pigeon Cooperative Elevator and Oil companies announce that Ted S. Leipprandt has been hired as general manager of both companies.

20 YEARS AGO

Pigeon Worth While Club presented \$916 to the Pigeon District Library building fund. The funds were raised by four musical concerts and a St. Patrick's Day dinner.

New officers of Pigeon Ro- for the Annual Bay Port Fish tary Club are Gene Poirier, Sandwich Day, scheduled for Elmer Bussema, Dale Wertz Aug. 5. Judges Sherril Stein-

Kenneth Ohlrogge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence as Miss Bay Port 1984. Court Ohlrogge, Pigeon, graduated with a B.S. in forestry from and Lori Bolda, Bay Port. Michigan Technological University, Houghton.

10 YEARS AGO JUNE 13, 1984

crowned Friday night at the Active Industries, Inc., found

man and Sally Rummel crowned Queen Amy House members were Pat Winiecki

Aileen Simet and Dan Murdoch received awards as top students at Caseville High School in commencement exercises last Saturday.

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Meet your 1994 School Board candidates

Amy Heiden and Mary Drier of The Newsweekly asked each candidate for local School Board elections this Monday, June 13 these questions. Nearly all responded. Following are their written responses:

- 1. Why should you be elected to the LAKER, or CASEVILLE, or USA, or **OWEN-GAGE or AKRON-FAIRGROVE** School Board?
- 2. What areas do you believe the board of education must stress in the coming years?
- 3. What are the biggest challenges facing the board and the district in the near future?
- 4. What shortcomings do you think your district has and how would you change those shortcomings?

USA Schools



LAURIE DECKER AGE: 35 OCCUPATION: Customer Service Rep., Ferrellgas

1. Having three children attending USA, I would like to become more involved in the operations.

2. Community involvement, fairness, parents and board of education working together.

3. Violence and drugs.

4. More student participation. college prep courses while maintaining the budget.



MICHAEL DECKER AGE: 37 **OCCUPATION: Detroit Edison Meter Reader**

2. Keep up with the technology

3. Converting the middle school with the high school.

4. Maintain the budget while



KURT EWALD

Being on the board the last four relationship with administration. teachers and other employees of our district. Through this relationship, I feel better communication has evolved which has and will

educate our children for the jobs

standing it and implementing it.

tough problem to deal with.

exposure to a variety of classes,

comes with new technology or distance learning.

1. Just as there are many impor-For example having an advanced math teacher communicate tant and varied factors in a high the district are flexible and crethrough interactive hookups. A quality educational program, there teacher could teach students in are many critical facets in the come any conflicts which may several districts at the same time. This way districts could share

3. Our goal at USA must be to get the biggest bang (best educa-(taxpayers dollars and other community resources). That experience involves so many important aspects (curriculum, learning environment, technology, extra-curricular activities, etc.), the chal-

involved in the Caseville Public School. I am currently a trustee (or business or individual for that member of the School Improve matter) is without its shortcomment Team, a member of the Par ings. One of our opportunities now ent-Teacher Group, and an inter is a lack of exposure many people

in our community have to our schools, thereby limiting their proud of the educational system awareness of what the school ofwe have at Caseville and in havfers them. We can be very proud ing been a part of it. of what USA Schools and the people involved in them repre-2. To be committed to our mis sent, and we must not he sitate to sion statement: Caseville Public School, united with parents and promote and share in that pride. community, is continually igniting Centering more community and the desire to learn, instilling knowledge school events at the high school edge and meeting the needs of all campus (soon to include the students in their pursuit of excel Middle School and Athletic Complex) can go a long way in promoting both the school system and the spirit associated with it.

3. Funding! Trying to keep the quality of education that Caseville has been known for and being able to pay for it.

4. Because of the way the state has placed a dollar figure on each student attending a public school we are at a disadvantage. We are a small K-12 school. It will mean tightening our belts and making sure every dollar counts. We offe a beautiful facility, excellent teach ers and a nurturing environment for the students attending. With the community's support, we will be able to continue giving these assets to present and future stu

OWATE



Methodist Pastor . Several gifts I would bring to the school board include: A. Pas sion for quality education and the development of self-esteem in a positive environment. B. Sensitivity to people's needs and concems at all socio-economic levels. C. Strong listening and dis-

could enable many voices being

2. Quality of classroom discipline/learning environment Teacher morale - Changing laws regulations/curriculum requirements coming out of Lansing: how to incorporate them into our district - Parental involvement/sup-

3. I believe the biggest chalenge will be struggling to provide quality education with limited resources in the face of a changing community. This will mean ask ing guestions like: A. How do we provide the activities and resources which were once covered by parents who were available and volunteered their time but are now unable or unwilling to do so as single-working-parent o two-working-parent households? B. How do we provide resources and teachers qualified/skilled to work with the increasing number of children who have special emo-



LISA MCILVENNA AGE: 31 **OCCUPATION: United**

cernment skills. D. My present made it possible for me to hear teachers, and other board members alike. Therefore, I believe

tional, mental, physical and eduaway from the other students and heir quality of education? C.

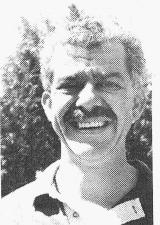
Which curriculum areas, extracurricular activities, and teachers do we hire in the face of the limited amount of resources avail-

4. I believe one of the greatest level between parents/teachers,

teachers/board members, and cational needs?...And still not take board members/parents. We need to focus on listening to, learning from, and dialoguing with one another.

> of vision on the part of the communities as a whole. This gets translated into a tendency to "rememberwhen," "do things as have always done," "shake heads in confusion," or "shrug shoulders

Laker Schools



GRANT GUNDEN AGE: 40 **OCCUPATION: Sales Managerfor Active**

Feed, Inc. 1. I have lived my entire life in the solving. EPBP school district. My wife Nancy and I have two children ages 6 and 10 attending EPBP schools. In 1976 I helped start and co-owned Cloverleaf Eggs, Inc. producing and marketing eggs. I have also been employed by Active Feed Co. in various ployed by Active Feed Co. Nancy and I started a convenience store in Bay Port called "Gumby's."

serve as trustee on the Michigan Allied Poultry Industry Board. This board works very closely with poultry industry members, government officials, and Michigan State University personnel setting and budgeting industry research and educational goals. I

school, serve on a state poultry industry board that works closely with MSU, and continually supportmany special community tand 4. Or use some of the fund balschool program endevours.

I believe the general public will budget expenses. The 1993 balagree that a well-run, high-quality ance was \$1,208,207 in the June school system is vital for students 30 financial report. and parents, while helping to support local economies.

2. a. Getting the whole community involved with teachers, ad- have to be inspected and mainminstrators and board members tained on a regular basis. I also amking many tough decisions in believe that when discovery com-

sus by the community was that district boys and girls were scoring too low in evaluation testing and the reading program needed

c. Buying new classroom equipprepare students for the advanced technology that is with everyone

d. How they will fund all existing programs while meeting current and future state educational pupil day services.

e. The board has a tough job Graduates are Ben Krebs, son ahead, our district population is of Mark and Kathy Krebs; not increasing. Of this number, Wendy Seley, daughter of isn't moving in. It takes fewerfamilies to work farm acreage, and we ael and Sandi Radomski and have one the highest unemploy- Joanne Carson, daughter of ment rates of any county in Michi- Michael Carson and Teri

A second shortcoming is a lack

CLARE **SWARTZENDRUBER** AGE: 47 OCCUPATION: Farmer

1. a. Four-year incumbent and understand the complex issues boards have to deal with. b. I have a strong interest in keeping our educational programs

c. I welcome input from parents teachers, and community members about school matters. wide variety of dedication, knowld. I have nearly completed the

school district to which they wish certified board member, which required approximately 60 classthe core curriculum committee. room hours of instruction. the school's citizens advisory committee, active executive board

training necessary to become a

cially stable. b. Maintaining our buildings and outdoor areas in well-kept mancem for the quality of education

c. The importance of an educafor children, as well as, holding a tion to compete in today's society. BS degree in Elementary Education, give me a background and a 3. a. Keeping our residents inworking knowledge conducive to

formed as to our district's educabecoming a school board memtional programs and program per. I also believe I could bring a fresh perspective to the many situb. Helping our voters understand ations that a school board must our new school funding legislaaddress.

c. Preparing our students to be ready for higher education and/or

4. a. Our district must address this issue of keeping our facilities up-to-date which may require seeking additional funding.

b. Our district must place a great er importance on technology, because this is the area that our students will have to compete in This will require research and

c. Our district must explore ways to reduce spending without directly affecting the education of our students.

In summary, I am glad to have had the opportunity to serve the last four years on the Laker Board of Education. We have many dedicated administrators, board members, teachers, staff members, parents and loyal community members that have made Elkton Pigeon-Bay Port the successfuly school system that we are today would appreciate the opportunity to serve another term on the Board of Education.

Local young women who wish to compete for the title of 1994 Farmers' Festival tional basics" yet allowing inno-Queen should get their appli-vative and creative ways of doing cations in as soon as possible.

Entry forms can be picked

up from Renee Anderson or Michelle Fortsch at the Pigeon office of the Cooperative Elevator Co. Deadline to enter the con-

test is Friday, June 24, according to Queen's contest organizers.

Judging to select the new queen will be on July 11 at stead properties. Once that has Scenic Golfand Country Club been approved we will be able to AGE: 40 — and the judges' selection get on with the business at hand. will be announced during the Farmers' Festival Friday night stage show on July 29, and she will be featured in the big is the best way to communicate Grand Parade on Saturday. the importance of this issue.





JODY MIKLOVIC AGE: 45 OCCUPATION: Counselor at Tuscola Area

1. As a lifetime resident of the Amember requires one to have a F School District and having served the past four years on the school board, I understand the feelings and needs of the A-F to serve. I believe that serving on community and have the experience to carry out decisions which will meet those needs. Furthermore, I am committed to providmember of the Akron-Fairgrove ing the best possible education

2. Maintaining a quality educational curriculum, while trying to sort out and survive the educational funding problems the State's government continues to handicap local school districts with. We must change the curriculums to meet the needs of the global economy and insure that our kids will be able to be competitive with foreign workers and new tech-2. Several areas come to mind: nologies.

> 3. Adequate funding, maintaining a solid curriculum in the face of lower enrollments, restructuring the curriculum to meet the needs of an ever-changing world of technologies and the demands

> 4. A-F is a small district with 613 students. In these times with school funding being unstable, a district must watch its money solid educational curriculum, but ments and can't always offer all

the classes it would like. community. Effective, construc- with other nearby districts with

math/science, USA could offer higher level language arts/foreign languages, etc. We also need to explore utilizing the local colleges to meet these needs, and get volunteers from business and industry in the schools to help pre-



REICKE M. RYERS

resident, graduated from A-F more daughters going through the system. I enjoy being on the board and I'm proud of the accomplishments that have been made over the past eight years. I accept the many challenges that I face as a board member and look forward to continue representing the members of the Akron-Fairgrove School District.

2. A. First, to be accredited with the state by 1995. B. The changing discipline problems. C. Offer ing a high quality of academics. 3. Offering modern technology grams which will keep our stu-

by supplying computers and prodents at a balance with surrounding schools so our students will have the necessary equipment, supplies and knowledge to suc-

4. The shortcomings that may be facing our school district at this time would be to update and maintain our present buildings up to code. These buildings house our students eight hours a day and need to be maintained for their comfort and safety. To change these shortcomings we have already looked into setting up a citizens' committee to look into what may need to be done to update and maintain our build

Lake-Chandler news items

By MILDRED BALLAGH Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conkey were Mrs. Leota McLean and friend, Mrs. Livingston of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Meske

of Port Hope. Thursday visitors of Mrs. George Southworth were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Brock of Atlanta, GA. Weekend guests were Ray and Dorothy Wake-

field of Adrian. Ann McBride spent Memorial Day Weekend with Don and Judy Ahearn of Saginaw. Gladys Wallis of Akron visited recently with the Will-

iam Ballaghs. Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gross to honor their grandson David's First Communion at St. Felix Catholic Church were Carl Gross of England, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Krabbe, Roxanne and Daniel of Munger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gross and Amanda Emily of Essexville, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gross Scott, David and Erica and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gross and

BV MAVIS PECHETTE "Name Your Score" was the game for the women golfers of Scenic Golf and Country

ner in Championship flight and Donna Osentoski took the honors in First flight. Second flight resulted in a tie as

scores they predicted and tied

Bridge prizes went to Merrie

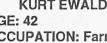
Watchowski, Mavis Pechette. Mary Arlock and Mrs. Papps. Pinochle winners were Taormina and Elaine

handbook. PTA member, lifelong McIlhargie, Bauss and Rollo.

1. Because the community is ready for a change.

of the years to follow.

building the new school.



AGE: 42 **OCCUPATION:** Farmer 1. I feel my commitment to qualty education and fiscal responsibility are the main reasons for

being elected to the Unionville Sebewaing school board. rears has helped me build a strong

help better educate our children. 2. The board of education must prepare our children for the future. We need to help our staff

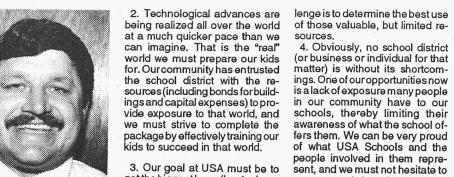
Our children will have to know how to run a computer, find solutions to new problems and better understand and communicate

3. Challenges for the short term include the construction of a new middle school and athletic complex. Another challenge is the new school finance reform, under-

4. One of our district's shortcomings is the limited number of students. For quality education small class sizes are great, however for staying on budget this always is a

but with only 10 to 15 students per class this becomes financially im-One solution to the problem

> experience I've gained during my valuable asset to the district dur-



STEVEN J. SATTLER

AGE: 43 **OCCUPATION: Attorney** 1. Based on my education and experience, I offer the commitment to the goal of educating and motivating our young people, within the means of the community, to become as successful and

accomplished as any one of these children can imagine. 2. The board must provide the wisdom for careful expenditure of public funds, while at the same time, providing the maximum opportunity for these children. Challenging all concerned: the parents, taxpavers, teachers, administrators and especially the children to perform at their best. The policies of the board must support all involved in the educational endeavor, with efficiency and a view to the educational needs of the future. We live in ever-increasingly technical times. The children deserve an opportunity to compete in the ever-changing job market and to have an under

standing of life without frustra-3a. The first challenge is simple enough to define: providing the greatest opportunity for education while maintaining fiscal responsibility. The reality of the circumstances is that any solution to one problem usually ag-

gravates another problem - or cre-3b. The second challenge is motivating our young people. Many regrets of adults stem from the lost opportunities of our youth Every child shuld have a clear opportunity to graduate proud and confident in the child's own abili-

ties, while appreciating the need for responsible citizenship. What one person might consider a shortcoming, another person might consider a strength. We have a district strong in character and accomplishment. I did not make a decision to run for the board on correcting some fault.

CHUCK SQUIRES

OCCUPATION: Man-

ager, Specialty Grains.

Cooperative Elevator Co.

AGE: 35

real or imagined. I am in the running to make the best better. non-proportionate sources of such funds. The need to maintain local control to meet the needs of our

AGE: 47

money to produce equal students: it means an equal chance to pursue an individual's needs and in-

4. Big does not necessarily mean better! As a small district. Caseville provides our students with many opportunities not afforded to many districts in the state. We provide a quality education as evidenced by those who go on to hiaher institutions.

One shortcoming may be that only one teacher is available for most subject areas. However, we would hope and feel confident that those teachers employed by ative enough to handle and overoperation of that program. The occur. As a board, in conjunction with the administration, we make first term on the board would be a every attempt to identify any shortcomings and resolve them as best



GEORGE "AL" PITTENGER AGE: 40 **OCCUPATION: Office**

Caseville Schools

manager, People's Oil and Gas 1. I have a genuine interest and desire for learning and education which is of utmost importance for the future prosperity and integrity and self-worth of all individuals. I have 16 years experience as a

local school board member and five years experience as a teacher 2. Board must continue to stress the basics of education which are vital to the future enhancement and specialization of students They must continually change and update their methods for efficient

and productive preesentation of materials; i.e. computer technol ogy, telecommunications, etc. 3. A big challenge is keeping focus on the "education of students", with the ever-increasing high costs of education and the

> students is very important in allowing for individual differences. cational opportunity for all students. However, equal opportunity does not necessarily mean an equal amount of materials and

terests, varied as they will be.



DAN REYNOLDS OCCUPATION: Sec-

ondary teacher 1. I believe it is very important that citizens participate in the political process. Our schools are vital to our communities and the future of our voung people. I am committed to quality in schools in education. Doing what is best for

students is very important to me. 2. The board will be forced to work closely with the state in the area of funding. We need to be aware of all the new demands and diploma requirements man-

dated by the state legislature. 3. We need to prepare our students for the technology that busi nesses will demand in the future Every student needs to be computer literate Technology will change the way we receive and send information. Students need

to use this equipment. 4. I believe we need to be more involved in community education. The school is part of the community. People need access to the school, after the school closes. Adult programs and youth recre-

ation are priority items to me.

JANICE WILLIAMS OCCUPATION: Licensed Practical Nurse, Scheurer Hospital 1. I have lived in Caseville al-

most 16 years. Twelve of those

shortcomings in this district is the and stomp away" when there is communication, support, and trust any threat of change or disagree-I graduated in 1971, the class size was in the 170's. Currently

we have classes ranging between 90 and 100 students. This year's kindergarten round-up was around 50 students from all towns. The state is paying \$4,500 per by 40 less students equals a \$180.000 decrease in revenues for the 1994-95 budget. The board must stress stream-

lining the educational process by emphasizing some programs while others are de-emphasized with the goal of meeting or exceeding state core curriculum equirements. I believe this should be a total community effort. Additional millages should not factor nto this decision. 3. a. As I have stated earlier, I

important in long-term, short-term district goals and daily problem b. Repairing the Elkton and Pigeon elementary centers, also fixing the high school parking lot, obtaining new classroom technology and equipment, coordinating curriculum programs, meeting or exceeding the state core

capacities ince 1984. While em-Recently I was nominated and fall. The district will recieve \$4,500 elected by my statewide peers to per student for the 1994-95 school for the 1994-95 school year, the budget will have a roughly

have been active in the Bay Port do: 1. Cut programs. PTO the last four years. Gumby's has supported many school func-I have two children attending and pass a bond issue to build

ance to make repairs and meet

the vears ahead. b. Basics-reading, writing, and munity by administrators, board arithmetic. I served on the recent members, teachers, these comcurriculum development commit- mittees should be published in tee, informative reading was a the Laker Wave. I believe this will major concern. The final consen- stimulate more community input.

to be better coordinated K-12.

performance standards. more people are retired and living on fixed incomes. New business

believe that total community, teacher, administration and school board relations are very

curriculum goals, while balancing The 1993-94 budget had a roughly \$300,000 deficit until the Headlee override was passed last year, a \$300 per student or \$400,000 increase. If the district has the same enrollment figures

4. There are four things we can

2. Try to pass additional millage to get the projects completed. 3. Close all elementary schools one new centrally located elementary center (What happens to local communities)

a. Preventive maintenance fund ing being appropriated annually

I will listen to questions and get to maintain school properties. answers to the best of my ability. b. Declining student population. Lack of total community input Buildings and school properties ees are formed from the com-

High school graduates who are members of the St. Felix Catholic Church were presented with a Bible from Sister Mary Ellen at recent Sun-

John and Doris Seley; Jill Carson McMahon.

DIANE FOSTER AGE: 34 OCCUPATION: **Skill Center**

Becoming a School Board

edge and involvement in the

PTA, regularly attending monthly

school board meetings, a con-

Akron-Fairgrove now has "can-

didacy status" for the accredita-

tion process with North Central

which will require many areas of

compliance to reach accredita-

concerning the building upgrad-

pride in our schools.

three school buildings in our dis-

on 18 mills on the non-home-

We need to be educating our com-

munities how important this vote

will be for our school's operation.

University. This is a tedious task

tion. At present, I see the hardest of the 21st century. task will be to alert the community ing projects needed to bring us in line with state and federal guidelines and the funds which must be generated to complete the project. closely. A-F is committed to a The Board of Education must be vigilant in improving course is handicapped by small enrollrequirements and areas of study

giving students a competitive edge in raising standardized test We, as district leaders, must explore different ways/ideas to - I also believe that the main insure that A-F students have concern of many parents and community members is that the com- access to ALL the classes they munication process must be im- will need to be successful in proved between school staff and tomorrow's world. We might administration to the parents and achieve this by "sharing students"

tive, communication is a key to similar problems. being a unified school district For example, A-F might then be which will create an even greater able to offer certain higher level 3. Again, I feel that the task of educating the community concerning the need for generating funds to do basic repair, maintenance and mandated work on all

the Board of Education must also be working steadily with its educators to emphasize the "educa-4. I think that our district as a whole is very fortunate in that the staff is very capable and has worked to create a good atmosphere conducive to learning. The drop-out rate is less than 1% and an average of 70-80% of graduating students go on to college. Those are figures with which it's hard to argue. The area of school financing is an issue in every district in the state. Most of us are having to hurdle the June 13, vote

OCCUPATION: Farmer 1. Eight years experience as chairman of policy committee, finance committee, athletic com- Bauss. Talking to neighbors one at a time

Scenic news

Adam and Sarah of Caseville.

Club, Pigeon.

Koz Hoeh, Loretta Rollo and Betty Taormina each had a good idea of what she could Third flight had good guessers too, as Harriett Collins, Marie Kantarian and Vivian Papps tied. Bea Anklam and Rosemary Delmotte hit the

for the Fourth flight prize. Dody Yahn had a birdie on #11 hole, the only one of the

mittee, helped revise new athletic Raffle, winners, were Jenny

Thumb Area Club News

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

First Vice President Marie Hoffman welcomed 33 members and guest Liesl Eichler to the May 31 meeting. Charles Willis offered the

table prayer. Charles and Mary Willis were in charge of music. The afternoon session opened with the singing of "America," followed by the Pledge. recognized with "The Birth-

Get-well cards were signed forced the ladies to cancel for Ardis Gemmell and Bart their plans to visit the Huron

By WALT RUMMEL

That Air Force Trainer Plane

— TR-073 — that's been a fixture at Sebewaing Town-

ship Airport more than three

decades had three special

visitors from the U.S. Air

The civilian staff members

came to complete "house-

keeping" tasks that weren't

Albert Martinez, one of the civilian crew, explained that

some leftover parts contained

radium, so the crew's job was to capture the radium and

return it to the Air Force to

assure that it would not cause

By mid-afternoon the men

had finished and were on their way to their next job.

In the period between the

end of World War II, about

the time of the Korean Con-

flict, there was a strong de-

mand for surplus planes from the Air Force for display in

public parks and veterans' posts throughout the nation.

Also sought after were can-

nons, tanks and other equip-

At that time, when memo-

ries of recent wars were sharp,

Sebewaing veterans opted for

an Air Force plane. It was

placed on its present site, near

the entrance to the local air-

port, where it stood ever since,

to be viewed and photo-

ment from the Army.

future contamination.

moved to Sebewaing, more asking for the trainer.

Force last Monday.

than 30 years ago.

is Edna Wakefield, Luella Bonnie Gaeth. Ewald, Hazel Beach, Belva Door prizes Lockard and Ray English. Liesl Eichler spoke on her year as a page in the U.S. House of Representatives. Members are invited to participate in an open meeting

OWENDALE WOMEN'S CLUB

Owendale Women's Club The birthdays of Kay Walker met recently at the cottage of and Dorothy Newkirk were family members of Mary Lou Lorencz near Oak Beach. While inclement weather

County Wilderness Arbore-

Goodbye, Air Force plane...

through the years.

piece of history, the locals

would relinquish the craft.

Sebewaing Village Council

done when TR-073 was Hart, MI, responded quickly, tion Center of the Air Force,

primers & paints

Door prizes were won by Jeannette McDonald and Barb McCallum. The following evening they planted flowers in the village park.

The club will resume meetings this fall.

UNIONVILLE HOBBY CLUB

On Wednesday, May 25, eight members of the Unionville Hobby Club arrived at the home of Mrs. Eric Huenemoerder with baskets of food to share for an evening potluck.

The business meeting was conducted by vice-president, June set-up committee is tum, the ladies enjoyed a Mrs. Donald Luther. Roll call Mildred Dietzel and Eleanor sloppy joe potluck furnished was answered by telling Wilson. Clean-up committee by Lorencz and co-hostess "What plant do you like to

> Flag were recited in unison. Election of officers was held with the following results: President Mrs. Roger Gremel, Secretary Mrs. Edward Breitmeyer, Treasurer-Mrs. Donald Stoll, Cradle Roll Mrs. John Schlund, Altar and Flowers Mrs. Robert Schmuck. Mrs. Edgar Gaeth and EmmaJean Roller were appointed to the executive

morial Day" as possible.

Discussion was held as to lam won the prizes. Mrs. what to be done for the coming year to help plan a calen-

dar book. Election of officers was held with the following results: Vice President Mrs. Elmo Treiber, Secretary/Treasurer Mrs. Donald Stoll and Histo-

rian Mrs. Clifford Adlam. The remainder of the

ST. PAUL LADIES AID, Unionville

"How Great Thou Art" was sung to open the meeting of St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid, Unionville, Thursday, May 26, in the church basement. Mrs. Duane Ewald read the devotion "The 10 Commandments of Courage." The Aid Collect and the Pledge to the

The calendar committee includes Mrs. Arnold Becker, Mrs. Duane Ewald and Mrs. Hugo Gremel along with the

The ladies were asked to find as many words out of "Me-Dorothy Schmuck, Mrs. Edgar Gaeth was awarded the Hymns were sung. house prize. Vicar David Mac Kain based

Nelda Gaeth and Mrs. Orville Beitz served on the social committee. Hostesses were Mrs. Edgar Gaeth and Emma Keyser.

ST. PETER'S LADIES AID, Bach

The last meeting of St. Peter Ladies Aid, Bach, before the summer break was held Thursday, June 2, with Lorene Reich and Ethel Hessler serving as hostesses.

Rev. Nathan Bickel led the group in a devotion on the gifts of the spirit based on 2 Peter 1:3-7.

President Inez Nitz called for reports from the officers and from the buying and visiting committees. Several repair projects undertaken by the society are expected to be completed during the summer. Anna Sting announced that there are six handstitched mattress pads in various sizes ready for sale. The group also made plans to visit the Huron County Health Facility in Bad Axe.

After the meeting a game at which everyone was a winner was enjoyed and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Sept. 8.

IMMANUEL LADIES AID, Sebewaing

Vice President Mabel Gremel opened the May meeting

bewaing, with a prayer.

his talk on I Timothy Chapter 3. He told of the founding of Concordia Lutheran Seminary in 1841. In 1846 the Seminary at Ft. Wayne opened with an enrollment of 11 stu-

There are many programs at the seminaries to help students training for pastoral ministry. There are special grants, adoption programs, food and clothing bank and low-cost housing, etc.

Amanda Bergman read "Making Ice Cream" and "Canning Time." "Begin the Day with Friendliness" was read by Della Rieman.

It was decided by the members to have a bake sale on Friday, June 24, during the Michigan Sugar Festival.

The meeting was closed with The Lord's Prayer. Luncheon was served by Clara Aumann, Amanda Bergman and Della

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atmosphere.

to the fifth annual Laker Fine Arts Dinner. On the evening of May 19, the Laker High School Auditorium, gym and Student Center were transformed into a beautiful dinner theatre. While the physical structure did not change dramatically, the elementary, junior high and high school students performing in this year-end extravaganza presented a "Metropolitan Opera"

tainment was provided by several solos on trumpet, piano and flute and one trio of trumpeters. Dinner was served in the gymnasium to an overflow crowd. A very competent kitchen staff

rose to the occasion by providing a wonderful meal to nearly 500, when preliminary figures placed prospective diners at 350. Several groups, ranging from elementary choirs, junior high bands, musical productions, high school choir and various solos continued to provide dinner music throughout the meal.

enraptured with the sounds of music that would have been the envy of the Von Trapp family. The "Danville Dodgers" took the audience out to the ballgame, the high school choir taught them of love, the Laker High Jazz Band got them into the swing, the "Nunsense" cast told them how to clean out a freezer and the Junior High Band thrilled them with a medley of "Phantom and the

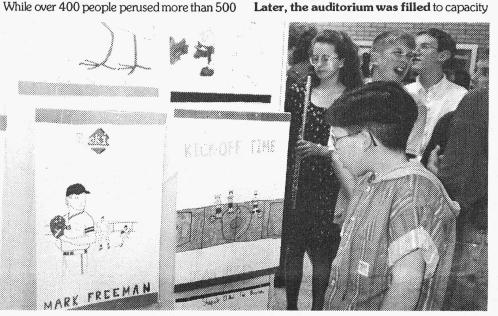
The Laker Wave

News and Information About The Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port "Laker" School District — Vol. 6, No. 10 — June, 1994

As usual, the entire cast joined for "One Moment in Time," was sent chills up and down Council, whose hard work and diligent planning makes this annual event better and better each year it is presented.

Members of the council include: Pete Batzer, Robert Drury, Ben Phillips, Mike Terrill, Lee Deneen, Anne Eichler, Russell Robinson, Lisa DiCamillo, Richard Pauly, Joanne Rummel and Laura Witczak.

If you missed this year's dinner and student artwork, singing and musical presentations, you missed a lot. You won't want to miss the 1995 Fine Arts Dinner Theatre!



LAKER LIBRARY RECEIVES SCIENCE BOOKS



Earlier this year, Gordon and Loyse Hueschen Recently, books purchased with the funds were

Several team meetings were held, which in- and Well on Ganymede." cluded members of the science teaching staff and Laker High School Librarian Eileen Gayari is and needed science references.

graciously donated \$5,000 to the Laker High on display at the library. Titles range from School Library in an effort to upgrade the science "Poison In Your Food," "Dinosaur!" "Machines and How They Work" and "Buddy Holly is Alive

the librarian, to develop a list of both necessary pictured here with several of the books pur-

CONTEST WINNERS PAINT PIGEON PTO CONCESSION WAGON



Art II students from Mr. Deneen's class took part in a contest last fall. Groups of two students

were asked to design and submit an artistic display to use on the concession wagon. Women from the PTO then selected the best two designs.

This spring, the two winning teams transferred their original design on the concession wagon, one on each side. Contest winners were Sarah Krebs, Sarah Cla-

buesch, Kari Gehrs, Jennifer Brown and Brandee

HAVE A WONDERFUL SUMMER!

AWARD NIGHT FEATURES LAKER HIGH SCHOOL MEDAL WINNERS

The Laker High School auditorium was filled with excited students and expectant parents on May 23 as Principal Lisa DiCamillo opened the annual Awards Night Ceremony.

Traditionally, this night is set aside to honor high school students who have achieved honors in various fields of endeavors throughout the 1993-94 school year.

Presentations are made by the Armed Services, local dignitaries and teachers. Many times the local scholarships, along with state and national awards, take center stage. But in reality, it is the academic awards which are coveted the most. Here are the names of the 1993-94 medal

winners, listed by department:
PRACTICAL ARTS: James Schuette, accounting; Ben Sturm, computers; Eric Maust, conditioning; Travis Funk, health; Jeremy Brakenberry, Brian Gebauer, Chris Kleinfeld, Anthony Kopah, industrial arts; Jennifer Diebel, Travis Funk, physical education; Paul Shupe,



MATHEMATICS: Ben Sturm, Advanced Math I; Daniel Eichler, Advanced Math II; Shelly Kula, Algebra; Kari Errer, Josha Talaski, Algebra II; Matt Liston, Geometry

SCIENCE: William Smith, Jennifer Wheeler, Agriscience; Don Osentoski, AP Chemistry; Angie Lang, Biology I; Ben Sturm, Biology II; Shannon Marion, Biology III; Jenny Swartzendruber, Earth Science; Christina Marsden, General Science; Ben Sturm, Physics; William Smith,

FINE ARTS: Lisa Voss, Art I; Jenny Murdoch, Art II; Brian Beachy, Art III; Wendy Seley, Art IV; Shannon Marion, Band-John Philip Sousa; Liesl Eichler, Joshua Salsburey, Band-Semper Fidelis; Eric Zarnke, Band-Woody Herman Jazz; Julaine Schulz, Choir; Joshua Salsburey, Fine Arts Medal.

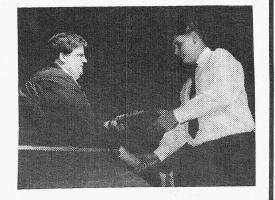
FOREIGN LANGUAGE: Theresa Kranz, Chinese; Kevin Jantzi, French.



ENGLISH: Angela Weidman, English 10; Cheryl Krohn, English 9 Achievement Medal; Trisha Rosenthal, Journalism, Senior English Medal; Kari Gehrs, Speech.

OFFICE: Imagene Aguilera, Jill Collison, Kari Gardy, Shannon Sdao, Student Helpers. SOCIAL STUDIES: Joel Toner, Geography; Jenny Smith, Government/Economics; April Sting, Law; Carrie Kasserman; Janelle Wieder-

hold, U.S. History; Joshua Salsburey.



SENIOR CLASS OF '94 **GIVES BANNER TO** LAKER HIGH

Renewing an old tradition, this year's graduating class chose to present a gift to Laker High School.

In a moving moment during the graduation ceremony, senior class President Steven Jaowrski presented Principal Lisa DiCamillo with a 4x6 ft. green and white flag to hang in the gymnasium.

The flag was lettered with "LAKER HIGH SCHOOL" and has the familiar ship's wheel in a block "L" insignia. "Class of '94" appears in the lower right hand corner.

The flag will grace the wall at the south end of the gymnasium and will take the place of the felt flag that is now there.

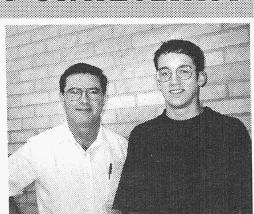


BEACHY IS A TOP STATE ARTIST

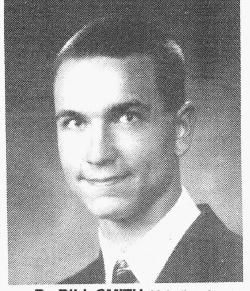
Lee Deneen, Laker High School art teacher, has received word from David Grayson, chairman of the Cranbrook Institute of Science Wildlife Art Contest, that Brian Beachy, Art III Laker student, was judged one of 50 finalists from throughout the state.

Beachy is the son of Thomas and Karen Beachy of Bay Port.

His art work will now be juried for the top spots and will be on display around the state throughout the the year.



1994 LAKER **VALEDICTORY ADDRESS**



By BILL SMITH, Valedictorian

Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port High School Good afternoon parents, friends, faculty, board members, honored guests and fellow graduates of the Class of 1994.

Thirteen years ago, we ventured into kindergarten: curious, shy, scared, excited and hoping for the best. Today, our adventure into the real world may begin in much the same way.

We learned many new things and shared new experiences together. In first grade, we learned to read; second grade, how to multipy and divide and in third grade, we learned to write in cursive. In the fourth grade, we explored science and in fifth grade, we participated in organized basketball for the first time.

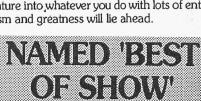
Junior high awaited. The kids we competed against just last year would now become our classmates and friends. The words Elkton, Pigeon and Bay Port slowly disappeared and we became just "Lakers."

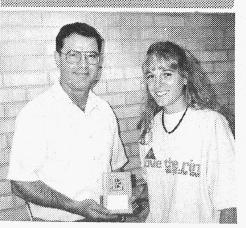
Soon it was time to enter high school - the four fastest years - and maybe the best years of our lives had begun. Our freshman year flew by, no big deal, we had three more years. Each year went by, the memories, friendships and good times piled up. Before we knew it, the best year of our lives was upon us - we were finally seniors. The days melted away, but graduation still seemed so far away.

Then came the last football game, last basket-ball game and soon the last of everything. The day we have all been waiting for - Graduation Day - has finally arrived.

We will never forget all the good times with friends, memories, sports and everything else. It is time for a new beginning, a new journey. Some of us will move on to college and others into the work force. We have all achieved a lot so far, but greatness lies ahead.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm." Class of 1994, reach for your dreams and venture into whatever you do with lots of enthusiasm and greatness will lie ahead.





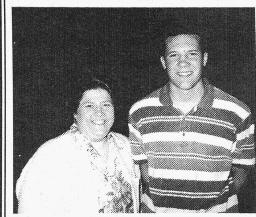
Jenny Murdoch receives recognition plaque from Laker Art teacher Lee Deneen, following the public's vote of "Best of Show" at the Laker Art Show in May.











Imagene Aguilera - Laker Education Association Scholarship - Rodney

Michael Alexander - MI Business School Assn. Scholarship Jill Collison - SVSU University Scholar Scholarship

Danielle Damen - Alma College Presidential Scholarship - Alma College Early Decision Scholarship - Alma College Performing Arts Scholarship Daniel Eichler - Huron Daily Tribune Scholarship - SVSU University

Scholar Scholarship Gretchen Eichler - Rotary Leadership Camp

Liesl Eichler - John E. Eichler Communication Arts Scholarship - Fund for Rural Education and Development Scholarship - Telephone Assoc. of Michigan Scholarship

Heather Fisher - Caseville Rod and Gun Club - Bd. of Trustees Honors Scholarship/CMU

Brandi Gaeth - Rotary Leadership Camp Brian Gebauer - Pigeon Lions Club Scholarship

Tonya Jackson - Woodbridge Scholarship/Ferris State Kevin Jantzi - Menno Simons Scholarship/Goshen

Theresa Kranz - Pigeon Rotary Club Scholarship - Oakland University Award for Excellence

Benjamin Krebs - Gordon and Loyse Hueschen Scholarship Dawn Lorkowski - Beta Chi Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa - Laker Education Association Scholarship

Shannon Marion - Anthony Rapes Memorial Scholarship

Eric Maust - Albion College Scholarship

Matthew McIntosh - Baker College Bd. of Regent's Scholarship

Joshua Salsburey - Herbert & Helen King Student Scholarship/ Spring Arbor - J. McFerran Student Scholarship - Presidential Award/Spring Arbor - Spring Arbor Music Performance Scholarship

John Schuette - MI Business School Assn. Scholarship Shannon Sdao - Elkton Lions Club

Wendy Seley - Laker FFA Scholarship

Paul Shupe - Gettel & Company/John Deere - Merit Award Scholarship/Dordt College

William Smith - Pigeon Rotary Club Scholarship - Thumb National Bank & Trust Co./Agriculture - U of M Regents/Alumni Scholar

Tracy Smithers - Laker FFA Scholarship

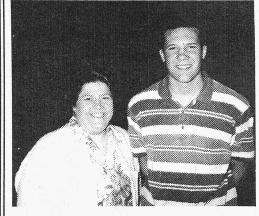
Ben Sturm - Rotary Leadership Camp Kimberly Sturm - Spring Arbor College Divisional Scholarship - Spring Arbor College Presidential Scholarship - Spring Arbor College Science Scholarship - Spring Arbor College Track Scholar-

Kari Swartzendruber - Rotary Leadership Camp Steven Swartzendruber - Goshen Honors Scholar - Sanford C. & Ema Yoder Honors Scholarship/Goshen

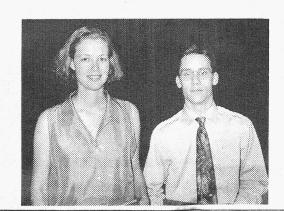
Jennifer Wheeler - Cooperative Elevator Company - Thumb National Bank & Trust Co./Business - Pauline R. Glassbrook Scholarship/MSU

Brandon Wissner - Bd. of Trustees Honors Scholarship/CMU Sarah Wright - SVSU University Scholar Scholarship

Congratulations to you all!













was a life member of Sebewaing Northern Star Lodge #277 F&AM, having

been a member since May, 1929. Besides his interest in his family he had a

In 1931 he was married to Dorothy Halstead in Sebewaing, and they built their home on Beck Street in 1939. Mrs. Truemner died in 1976.

On March 5, 1977 he and Marion Metcalf were married in Caro and they

Surviving are his wife Marion, two sons, Curtis H. of Bay City and Rodney

Besides being predeceased by Dorothy Truemner, two brothers also

A memorial funeral service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, June 10, in Trinity

*Pigeon *Bay Port ELEMENTARIES

STUDENTS OF MONTH RECOGNIZED

PIGEON ELEMENTARY

March Students of the Month: Shannon Smeader, Haylie Duftie, Kayla Wisenbaugh, Holly Heilig, Brenda Thiel, Kathleen Gonzales, Brad Dorsch, Carissa Eden, Joy Leipprandt.

April Students of the Month: Teresa Brown, Alex McCormick, Kelsey McCormick, Karianne Yackle, Craig Weitzel, Ryan Radtke, Stephanie Drury, Carly McCormick.

BAY PORT ELEMENTARY

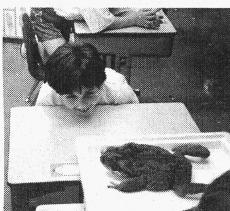
March Students of the Month: Linsev Swartzendruber, Shelly Dufty, Meagan Koch, Chastity Mitchell, Kelly Swartzendruber.

April Students of the Month: Lakon Williams, Kellie Chalou, Tessa Sprague, Cheryl Nast, Beth Carter.

LIVING SCIENCE FOUNDATION VISITS ELKTON ELEMENTARY



BEN MAY AND DAVID FEGER enjoy a Walaby from Australia.



VANESSA LAFAVE ENJOYS a large toad



FIRST GRADER Ashley Wichert is petting a Cockatoo.

MORE ATHLETIC PICTURES AVAILABLE FOR PICK-UP

KINDERGARTNER Andrew Lee has an

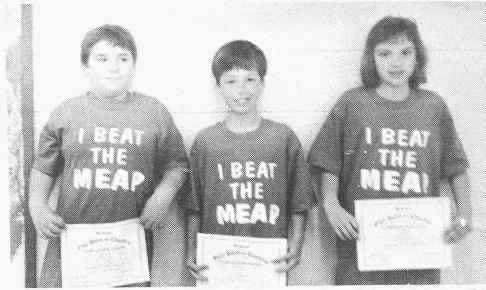
Australian snake around his neck.

The 1988 All-Conference athletic pictures that hang in the Laker High School Student Center have been taken down to make room for new pictures that will be put up over the summer. As in the past, former athletes or their parents may pick up these picture by stopping by the athletic office between the hours of 7:30 a.m.

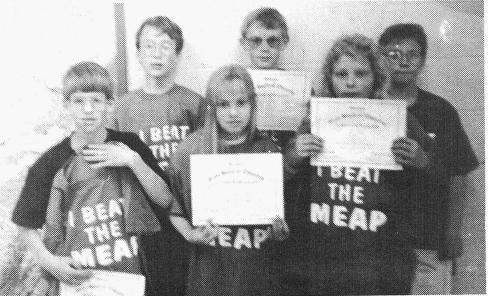
The office will close for the summer on June 22. Pictures available for pick-up are: Brenda Buschlen, Eric Buschlen, Jody Caverly, John Conrad, Eric Eby (2), Vince Gentile, Tracie Henne, Marilyn Kranz, Mark Kretzschmer (2), Tom McGee, Shawn Parrish, Jeff Rosenthal, Connie Schulz (2), Kendall Wertz, Tom Ziel.

Other pictures still left over from the last pick-up are: Deanne Deming, Paul Elenbaum, Connie

PIGEON KIDS 'BEAT MEAP!'



PIGEON STUDENTS 'BEAT THE MEAP': Shawn Damm, Jason-Joel Avalos, Bret Zagorski, Jody McKenzie, Nicole Kosenko, Jessica Born, Jeff Yoder, Jordon Meyer-



BAY PORT 'BEATS MEAP!'



'I BEAT THE MEAP': Mike Voss, Bridget Gunden, Kim Rathje, Jeramy Deming.

IT'S A FIRST-GRADE CIRCUS



BAY PORT CIRCUS TAKES IT FROM THE TOP! Bay Port first graders loved entertaining their circus visitors.

Thumb Area Obituaries

MARGARET BERGMAN 1919 - 1994

Margaret Bergman, 74 of Florida and former resident of Sebewaing, passed away Thursday, May 10, 1994 at Mease Hospital, Clearwater, FL.

Margaret Schlicht was born July 12, 1919 in Sebewaing and married Erich illness. Bergman February 23, 1936. She was a resident of Elyria, OH many years,

She is survived by her husband, Erich, two sons, Ron (Nancy) Bergman, Ft. Walton Beach, FL; Kenneth (Jean) Bergman, St. Paul, MN, one daughter, Judy (Andrew) Weber, Stafford, VA, 10 grandchildren and three great-

Funeral services took place Saturday, May 21 at Grace Lutheran Church and burial was at Sylvan Abbey Memorial Park, Clearwater, FL.

DOROTHY CARRINGTON 1913 - 1994

Dorothy M. "Dodie" Carrington, 81 of Bay Port, passed away Friday, May 27

at Bay Medical Center in Bay City.

Dorothy McLeish was born in Flint on Feb. 16, 1913, daughter of the late William and Lettie (Steele) McLeish. She was united in marriage to Charles Carrington in Bay Port on June 4, 1938. He survives her.

Mrs. Carrington retired from the Bay Port Post Office in 1972, where she had

been employed for over 38 years, serving as Postmaster for more than 20 years. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Steele-Lambert Post #533, and a member of the Bay Port United Methodist Church, as well as the United Methodist Women.

Survivors include her husband Charles W., Bay Port; a daughter, Becki (Donald) Haist, Greenville; a son, Thomas C. Carrington, Chicago; four grandchildren, Jami (Bartt) Nettleman and Tricia, Tim and Mark Haist; two greatgrandchildren, Ashley and Kyle; a sister and a brother, Mary McLeish and William McLeish, both of Toledo, OH.

She was preceded in death by several sisters and brothers. Funeral services were conducted on Monday, May 30 from the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Douglas Leffler, pastor of Bay Port United Methodist Church, officiated with burial in the New Bay Port Cemetery Memorial contributions may be made to Bay Port United Methodist Church, or Bay Area Hospice.

ESTHER E. LaBERGE 1917 - 1994

Esther E. LaBerge, 77, mother of Mrs. Larry (Nancy) Brooks of Sebewaing, passed away Sunday, May 29, in Bay Medical Center, Bay City, following a

She was born in Bay City on July 20, 1917, and lived in Bay City all her life. She was a member of South Baptist Church and Sylvia Rebecca Lodge #413. She was retired from the Bay Medical Center Housekeeping Department. She is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Nancy and Rev. Larry Brooks of Sebewaing and Julia and Richard Sanderson of Midland, three sons and three daughters-in-law, Bernard and Connie LaBerge of Bay City, Donald and Diane LaBerge of Fort Worth, TX and Kenneth and Dorothy LaBerge of Standish, 22 grand; children, 43 great-grandchildren, two great-great grandchildren, one sister and brother-in-law, and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth LaBerge in 1982, and

The funeral service took place Thursday, June 2, in South Baptist Church, with Rev. Brian Cuddie officiating. Interment was in Floral Gardens Cemetery A memorial service was conducted by Sylvia Lodge Wednesday evening at

LLOYD D. PRIME 1901 - 1994

Lloyd D. Prime, 94 of Akron, passed away early Sunday morning, May 29, 1994 at Tendercare nursing facility, Caro, after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Prime was born April 25, 1901 in Unionville and lived most of his young adult and his adult life in the Unionville/Akron area. He married the former Lulu Mae Horst in Toledo, OH December 1, 1925. She predeceased him Septem-

He was employed by Dow Chemical Co. during WWII, then returned to Akron where he operated a service station until his retirement. He was a member of Akron United Methodist Church, and upon retiring, became an avid

Surviving are a son and daughter-in-law, Richard D. (Rita) Prime, Bay City; a daughter and son-in-law, Barbara (William) DeWald, Akron, one brother, Cecil Prime, Burton, six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Preceding him in death besides his wife Lulu was one brother, George and

Funeral service took place Wednesday, June 1 from Briggs-Trenerry Fun-

eral Home in Akron, with interment in Akron Demorest Cemetery. The Rev. Those wishing memorials may consider Akron United Methodist Church or

PHYLLIS SCHWARTZ 1907 - 1994

Phyllis Schwartz, 87 of Sand Point and a former resident of Walled Lake, passed away Monday, May 30 at her son's home in Sand Point. She was born March 21, 1907 in Pontiac, daughter of the late George and Bessie (Hooper) Edwards. She was united in marriage to Fred Schwartz on April 9, 1927 at the First Baptist Church in Keego Harbor. He preceded her in death on May 15, 1983.

Mrs. Schwartz was a life member of the Huronia Chapter 81 Order of the Eastern Star in Bad Axe, Ahmose Temple 63 and the Daughters of the Nile of Walled Lake Chapter 63. She was the past worthy matron of the Walled Lake Chapter 508 OES. She was also an avid reader

Surviving are her twin sons, Philip (Jean) of Shelby Township and Frederic of Pigeon; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; seven sisters, Betty (Carl) Kohn of Rochester, Shirley (Burt) of Waterford, Peggy (James) Dickerson of Velma, OK, Mary Gass of Commerce, Patricia (Bruce) Schlink of Rochester Hills, Barbara (Lee) Hornbeck of Drayton Plains; three brothers, Thomas Edwards of Velma, OK, Reginald Edwards of Rochester Hills and Joseph (Margaret) Edwards of Commerce and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a sister, Dorothy Edwards and five brothers, Robert, Lyle, George, John and James Edwards.

Funeral services were conducted on Thursday, June 2 at the MacAlpine Funeral Home in Bad Axe. The Huronia Chapter 81 Order of the Eastern Star in Bad Axe officiated with interment in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in

ELEANOR G. SPITZA 1919 - 1994

1994 at Huron County Medical Care Facility in Bad Axe following a two-month

She was born March 21, 1919 in Gallitzin, PA, the daughter of the late Joseph and Josephine Majewski. She married Stanley J. Spitza in June, 1977 J. of Sebewaing, one daughter, Julia R. Crews of Oxford; two stepsons, Keith Arthur and A. Alan Metcalf, one stepdaughter, Jane Parker; seven grandchilin Ohio. He survives her. They had resided in Livonia until moving to Sebewaing in 1993, and was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church.
Surviving besides her husband, Stanley, are two daughters and son-in-law, dren, Michael, Martin, Mitchell, Ann Marie and Dale, Jill and Jeannine, six step-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

grandchildren, two step-grandchildren and one nephew. One sister preceded

The Mass for Christian Burial took place Friday, June 3 at Holy Family Catholic Church, Sebewaing. Fr. George Serour officiated with cremation to follow at the Sunset Valley Crematory in Bay City. Dinkel-Juengel Funeral

FANNIE EDWARDS 1909 - 1994

Fannie (Lukasiak) Edwards, 84, formerly of Caseville, Belleville and Dearborn Heights, passed away Tuesday, May 31 in Grandview, MS.

She was married to the late Ted Edwards and was the mother of Jim of Tracy, CA, Sharon of Grandview, MS and five grandchildren. She was a sister to the late Mary Fischer, the late John Lukasiak and the late Vic Lukasiak. She is survived by her sisters Ann and Jane and a brother, Walter.

VIOLA A. HAIST 1915 - 1994

Viola A. Haist, 79 of Sebewaing, died early Friday morning, June 3 at Huron County Medical Care Facility in Bad Axe following a one-month illness. She was born June 3, 1915 in Fair Haven Township, the daughter of the late Frederick and Marie (Radloff) Thede. On April 29, 1934 she married Clayton S. Haist. He preceded her in death on March 27, 1975.

She had been employed at Denner Brothers Pharmacy and later at Dast Pharmacy in Sebewaing for 13 years before retiring in 1985. She was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church.

Surviving are two sons, two daughters and their spouses: Lyle and Judith Haist, Bay Port; Dennis and Gretchen Haist, Sebewaing; Mrs. John (JoAnn) Fichtner, LaGrange, IN; Mrs. William (Lois) Harcourt, Sebewaing; six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, two sisters, Mamie Nieschulz, Lapeer, and Church, American Cancer Society or the donors' choice. Alice Fauser, Sebewaing; one brother, Frank Heiman, Sebewaing; several nieces and nephews.

Four brothers, Oscar, Otto, Arthur and Howard Thede and three sisters, Elsie Bolzman, Lillian Heiman and Alma Kundinger, all preceded her in death. Funeral service took place Sunday, June 5 at Trinity United Methodist Church, Sebewaing. Rev. Lawrence C. Brooks officiated and burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Those considering an expression of sympathy are asked to consider Bay Shore Camp, The American Cancer Society or the American Heart Associa-

WESLEY C. TRUEMNER 1903-1994

Wesley C. Truemner, 90, longtime Sebewaing resident and more recently of Caro, died early Friday morning, June 3, in Tuscola County Medical Care Facility, Caro, following a brief illness.

He was born near Kilmanagh on Nov. 8, 1903, the son of John and Katie (Rothfuss) Truemner. His father died when he was a teenager, so he and his mother farmed for several years. He worked in a hardware and tin shop in Frankenmuth, coming back to Sebewaing in 1927 to work in the John C. Liken Company store as hardware clerk. In 1933 he started a 40-year career with Sebewaing Gas and Oil Company, then managed by the late Otto Eisengru-

In Sebewaing he was an active member with Trinity United Methodist Church, holding various church offices, including 20 years with the cemetery board. He was also active with the Trinity Sunday School and was one of the organizers of Alpha Delta Class.

Mr. Truemner served on the Sebewaing Public School Board from 1943-47, rage sale.

Eleanor G. Spitza, 75 of Sebewaing, died late Wednesday evening, May 31,

Veronica Balint, Lakewood, OH, Sandra and Elmer Poman, Elyria, OH, nine

United Methodist Church, Sebewaing, with Rev. Calvin Blue of Caro United Methodist Church officiating. Those planning expression of sympathy are invited to consider Caro or Home was in charge of arrangements. Sebewaing United Methodist Chuches or Bay Shore Camp.
The family was assisted with funeral arrangements by Huston & Ransford

Those considering an expression of sympathy are asked to consider Holy

PAUL E. BOLZMAN 1917-1994

hobby of growing roses.

Funeral Home, Caro.

predeceased him, Herbert and Ezra.

Paul E. Bolzman, 77 of Sebewaing, died Saturday morning, June 4, at his home in Sebewaing Township following a six-week illness.

He was born May 25, 1917, in Sebewaing Township, the son of Walter and Vera (Dressler) Bolzman. He was married to Mildred E. Kundinger in Kilmanagh on Feb. 16, 1941, and she survives him. He had been bee lifelong farmer in the Sebewaing Area, and had been employed at the Michigan Sugar

Company for 40 years before retiring 12 years ago. He was a member of New Salem Lutheran Church, Sebewaing, and had served as chairman of the congregation for many years. He was also a church trustee, finance chairman and served on the cemetery committee.

Surviving, besides his wife Mildred are five daughters and their spouses Marilyn and Arlen Born of Frankenmuth, Norma and Howard Lewis of Midland, Florence and George Behm of Pigeon, Margaret and Donald Hahn of Unionville and Donna Bolzman of Wheeling, IL, nine grandchildren and one sister, Verna Taylor of St. Clair Shores.

He was preceded in death by three grandchildren. The funeral service is taking place at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 7 (today) in New Salem Lutheran Church, Sebewaing. Rev. Keith Siverly will officiate and burial will be in Silverlawn Cemetery. Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home is in charge of

Friends wishing to offer memorials are invited to consider New Salem

Other Thumb Area deaths

Esther Duerr, 92, Grand Rapids, formerly of Bad Axe, passed away May 27. Rosella Dominick, 88, Austin Township, passed away May 28. Leo Talaski, 70, Ubly, passed away May 31.

Club news

CHANDLER GUILD

The Chandler Presbyterian Guild members met at the church Wednesday morning for a cleaning session.

The afternoon meeting was conducted by Alberta Nelson. Marge McPhee served a dessert. Roll call response was to give a donation to the Guild Fund, in lieu of a ga-

Marveline Richards presented the lesson on "Joseph in Prison," with all taking part. The least coin selection was given by Margaret Fleming. Committees were appointed to work at the annual Chicken BBQ, set for Saturday, June 25.

The group will have a picnicat Oak Beach Park on July

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Rachel is a graduate of Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, MN. She is a Lutheran elementary teacher.

Brian is a graduate of GMI Engineering and Management Institute. He is employed as a mechanical engineer for GM,

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merce and Michigan Sugar nine holes of golf, steak din- one sent.

To register or for details, contact Brian Reinhardt at 883-3866 or Donna Fritz at 883-2400.

Registration forms are available at local businesses, or

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State Treasurer explains new school millage procedure

By DOUGLAS ROBERTS

Michigan State Treasurer Voters in many districts will be going to the polls this month to vote on school millages — millage votes that many thought were a thing of the past.

WiththepassageofProposal A in March, Michigan voters have been assured a more equitable school funding system will receive significantly lower school property taxes on primary homes.

Our new school taxing system lowers schools' reliance on local school mills by up to 65%. It does, however, require some local effort toward paying for the changes in our school financing system.

The following points will, I hope, give you important in-

you will vote on an upcom- per-pupil foundation grant the State Constitution guar- but would lose the local por- the vast majority of school ing millage election.

erty tax. This tax is not voted dent. warded to the state School Aid Fund.

 All school districts must levy an additional 18 mills erty in order to receive their full state guaranteed foundathe district.

These 18 mills, if previously in place before Proposal A, may continue to be levied without a vote until they exlocal voters must renew these 18 mills on NON-HOME-STEADS.

These 18 mills, plus the 6

USA Weight Room paid off!

conducted its spring athletic banquet on June 1.

Checks totaling \$7,500 were presented USA High School Principal David Blossom and School Board member Chuck Squires by Coach Tim Travis, Booster Vice President, Connie Scharich and USA Cheerleader Heather Karls for fencing for the weight room.

In March, USA athletes. coaches and the Booster Club hosted the USA Athletic Booster Basketball Tournament with the proceeds to be applied to the \$7,500 cost of a recently completed fencing around the weight room. The basketball tournament raised

Then, the athletes raised \$1012.57 when they hosted a weight lift. The Booster Club agreed to match any funds the athletes were able to raise. The weight room is available to athletes during desig-

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nated supervised time periods.

USA Athletic Booster Club has provided financial and moral support for all USA athletes. In the last few years the club has donated to their athletes

over \$25,000 in equipment and uniforms. Athletic banquets are given in honor of athletes for their efforts on the practice field,

in the classrooms and the playing field. "Win or lose our USA athletes have the #1 support of the USA Athletic Booster Club," members agreed.

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and is collected with other This formula applies to the local property taxes and for- 517 districts which spent less than \$6,500 per student in 1993-94.

 There are 40 districts in which revenues were more on NON-HOMESTEAD prop- than \$6,500 per student this year. In these districts, "hold harmless" mills will be retion grant for each student in quired in addition to the millage listed above.

The "hold harmless" mills will be used to make up the difference between the statefunded \$6,500 per student pire. Once these mills expire, and the current spending per student.

For example, if a school district was spending \$8,500 per pupil in 1993-94, then the 'hold harmless" mills will be needed to raise \$2,000 per pupil-the difference between \$6,500 and \$8,500.

 Finally, some local school districts are seeking an allowable three extra mills for up to three years.

These "enhancement" mills can only be levied for three years and cannot be renewed. School districts requesting voter support for these extra mills will need to tell local voters the purpose of these extra mills for their own school district.

One of the most important aspects of our new financing system is that most districts presenting a renewal request to voters are asking for extended authorization — thus eliminating the frequent voting patterns of the past and allowing voters to vote every 10 to 20 years.

This provides a considerable savings in human and finan cial resources which can, and should, be used more effectively in the classroom. Thus, school districts are not completely out of the millage busi-

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formation as you decide how state mills, will guarantee a And, Proposal A amended equal to this year's revenues anteeing per-pupil revenues tion. This situation would districts, homestead taxes for what happens to our economy

If a district fails to approve

the 18 mills on non-home-\$6,500 per pupil, you will be stead property, the result will asked to vote the 18 mills on be less dollars for the school non-homesteads and a numdistrict. The Legislature is ber of additional mills on your working on a bill that clearly homestead. outlines what happens if voters fail to support the 18 mills. It is expected that the school

The purpose of these additional mills is to maintain the level of spending your disdistrict will continue to re-trict experienced during this ceive the state portion of their school year.

If you live in a school dis-

trict that spent more than

districts.

per-pupil foundation grant, The bottom line is that for enues by 50% to 60% in some mills and non-homestead taxes will be 24 mills.

Please keep this information in mind as you go to the polls

And remember, the 18 mills you are voting will be placed on NON-HOMESTEAD property only.

Please see related story on Page 2

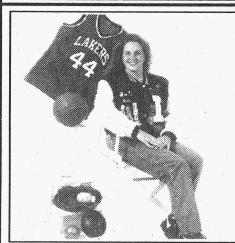
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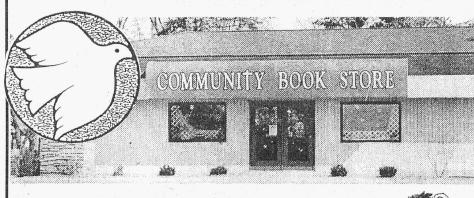
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Frank Malosky announces bid for Huron Commission seat

serving as Mayor of Caseville, has announced his candidacy for the office of Huron County Commissioner from District

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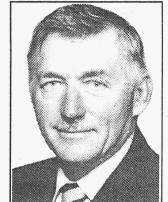
Great Lakes story told June 11 at Good Shepherd

The public is invited to attend the dramatic production of "Stories of the Lakes," on Saturday, June 11 at 6 p.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Sand Point.

"Stories of the Lakes" is a collection of narratives, tales and music depicting the history of the Great Lakes, surrounding the events of the Great Storm of 1913, performed by a touring company from Concordia College, Ann

The regular Saturday evening worship service follows at 7:30 p.m. and Pastor John Mueller invites people to stay for worship after the dramatic production is done - although it is not part of the worship service.

Good Shepherd is located on M-25 at Crescent Beach Rd., Sand Point.



FRANK MALOSKY for the day-to-day operation

"I was honored to have been

elected to four terms as Village President and proud to have been part of the many changes that have taken place in the village during that time.

"Since I have been blessed with success and good health, would like to repay that good fortune with continued service to my county community, using the experience gained from 11 years in vilage/city government.' Malosky is presently serv-

ing a second term on the Community Mental Health Board in presenting a platform for his candidacy, Malosky says he believes that a county commissioner should research a proposed resolution before voting, to make sure each

should be strictly abided by; of Sunday hunting. agrees that landowners them- "I believe a county commis- promoting Huron County, not comments.

that the Open Meetings Act sion to approve or disapprove serve their district, and put all good conservative govern-

their time and energy into ment," concludes Malosky's

Recalling Benson's '56 trip to Sebewaing

Last week's death of Ezra of farm leaders, and was Taft Benson, world leader of the Mormon Church, recalled his visit in Sebewaing during

the 1956 presidential election. He was 94 at the time of Benson had served as U.S. Secretary of Agriculture during President Dwight Eis-

enhower's first term, and was on a political swing through

He arrived at Sebewaing

greeted by more than 250 local farmers and other residents. He spoke of the Eisenhower farm program. He was introduced to the audience by the late Marie Lovelace, who was vice-

County Republican Commit-The Blade-Crescent carried three pictures of Secretary

chairman of the Huron

Benson, plus another shot which showed Albert Bach, a



AGSECRETARY BENSON greets Sebewaing farmer Albert

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The hearing will be held on Monday, June 20, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. at Unionville Hall, 6453 Merry St.

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes 2.22% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the propsed additional millage rate is not approved, the operating revenue will increase by 1.63% over the preceding year's operating revenue.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

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Legal News Round-Up

Assumed Names

NO.7153 MG CARPENTRY, 3574 Sand Beach Rd., Bad Axe, by Matthew Paul Guza, 3574 Sand Beach Rd., Bad Axe,

NO. 7154 JIM MILLGARD PAINTING, 320 N. Port Crescent, Bad Axe, by James Millgard, 320 N. Port Crescent, Bad Axe, filed 5/26/94.

NO. 7155 FRANK PECHETTE FARMS, 3574 Dunn Rd., Caseville, by Mavis J Pechette, Louis J. Pechette, Caseville, and Leo J. Pechette, Louisville, Ky, filed NO. 7156 McLEOD CONSTRUCTION,

1198 W. Filion Rd., Filion, by Donald Mark McLeod, 1198 W. Filion Rd., Filion, filed 5/27/94. NO.7157 DESIGNER DRYWALL, 3875 Priemer Rd., Ubly, by Randolph R. Rutkowski, 3875 Priemer Rd., Ubly, filed 5/

DISSOLUTION: MARIES BACKDOOR CAFE, 108 WE. Huron Ave., Bad Axe, by Marie Haley, filed 5/31/94.

Huron County Marriage Licenses

Michael Dennis Kent and Shelly Elizabeth Roestel Michael F. Bartotti and Diana L. Grifka

Dennis martin Ford and Linda Marie James M. Boyle and Mary T. Trybus

Eric C. Liebeskind and Dawn M. Schulz

Chris Hill and Christine Dale Russell

Huron County Divorce Judgments

John Steven Gorkowski vs. Alice M. Wendy J. Spivey vs. Ervin P. Spivey Barbara J. Bensinger vs. Richard Lee

> Connie S. Gunden vs. Todd Lee Gunden Larry D. Seither vs. Jeannette L. Seither

Tuscola County Assumed Names

ATTIC MAN-CELLULOSE INSULA-TION, 5905 Ormes Rd., Vassar, by David Lloyd Withers, filed 5/24/94. S & L SATELLITE C.B. SALES and SERVICE, 117 Lincoln, Vassar, by LeRoy E. Sharp and Edward D. Lewis, filed 5/24/

PUTNAM ASSOCIATES, REALTORS, 19 E. Ohmer Rd., (M-24), Mayville, by Hobart J. Putman, filed 5/24/94. THE SODA FOUNTAIN, 6000 State St., Kingston, by Sheila Kay Hardy, filed 5/25/ GREATER THUMB REAL ESTATE

SERVICES, 19 E. Ohmer Rd., (M-24), Mayville, by Hobart J. Putman, filed 5/24/ C & J CUSTOM WOODWORKING,

5897 Fulton St., Mayville, by Thomas A. McLane and Linda S. McLane, filed 5/25/

CARO AUTO COLLISION, 361 Green St., Caro, by Gerald Eugene Woodruff, Cynthia Lea Woodruff, Charles Blaine Woodruff and Kelly Sue Woodruff, filed 5/

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Barnes Rd., Millington, by Justin Kuzniar,

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KOWITZ & SONS CONSTRUCTION, 2580 W. Barnes Rd., Millington, by Scott Kowitz, filed 5/26/94. KOWITZ & SONS EXCAVATING, 2580 Barnes Rd., Millington, by Dale Kowitz,

COUNTRY LANE BASKETRY, 9150 Lane Rd., Millington, by Suzanne K. Fitch, STANDPIPE CONVENIENCE STORE, 467 Hooper St., Caro, by Roland Sheldon,

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Ronald M. Nagel and Dawn M.; a parcel John Paul Montei and Joy Phalle La Ponsi of land in Section 23 of Verona Twp. Ronald Allen Mitchell and Sheryl Denise Adeline E. Woyciechowski to Greg Booms and Cindy Weiss; a parcel of land

Terry James Moore and Cathy Lynn Steven James Wipf and Peggy Jo

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Huron County Warranty Deeds

Wilbur A. Severn and Twila J. to Jeffrey M. Castle and Donna D.; a parcel of land in the City of Harbor Beach.

Grace M. Williams to T.E.D. Enterprises; a parcel of land in the City of Bad Axe. and Veronica M.; a parcel of land in Sec-

in Section 30 of Grant Twp. tion 26 Dwight Twp.

John C. Thede to Patti A. Gremel and

Mark T. Zimmer and Lori J. Retzler to Bradley J. Polega; a parcel of land in Mark T. Zimmer and Lori J. Retzler to Section 31 of Sebewaing Twp.

Della M. Sonntag and Dale H. Sonntag Sandra E. Irion; parcels of land in Section Terry L. Heck and Teresa C. to William to Dale H. Sonntag and Diana R.; a parcel

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of land in the Village of Port Austin.

of Harbor Beach.

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drew A. Dubay and Lynn Marie; a parcel

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Joanne M. Sears to Edward J. Kozlowski

and Barbara L.; a parcel of land in the City

William A. Benish and Janet L. to Eu-

gene J. Klick and Mary M.; a parcel of

Lewis C. Parks and Sandy L. to Michael

J. Mandich and Angela R.; a parcel of land

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patrick; a parcel of land in Section 25 of

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land in the Village of Port Austin.

J. Jimpkoski and Lenora Jane; a parcel of

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Joseph Wallace and Susan to Rickelle J. Walsh; a parcel of land in the City of Bad

and Karen M.; a parcel of land in Section

Jeanette E. Beadle to Donald B. Peters

and Freda A.; a parcel of land located in the Village of Caseville.

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A. Strachan, Jr.; a parcel of land located in Lake Twp. Frank M. Gertiser and Paggy L. to John D. Craft, a parcel of land located in Port

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Raymond E. Shirey and Constance B. to Pasqualina M.; a parcel of land located in Brent A. Earnshaw and Helena A.; a parcel of land located in Section 17 of

VILLAGE OF SEBEWAING NOTICE

Effective Tuesday, June 7, 1994 the Village of Sebewaing will no longer pick up brush, grass clippings or leaves for residents outside of the Village limits.

> Maxine A. Kauffold Sebewaing Village Clerk

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE CASEVILLE VILLAGE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Caseville Village Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, June 15, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Caseville Village/Twp. Hall, 6767 Main Street, Caseville, MI, County of Huron, to consider a variance request from Janice Williams, 6404 Terrie Drive, Caseville, Ml.

Property Description: LOT 3 & LOT 2 BLUE WATER ISLE SUB. EXC BEG ATSW CORLOT 2 BLUE WATER ISLE SUB TH S 66 DEG W ALG S'LY L SD LOT 2 136.41'TO SW CORSD LOT 2TH N 40 DEGE ALG W L SD LOT 2 65.48' THN 85 DEG E 81,96'TO POB. Property Code Number 3230-835-165-30. Map Number 04-24-469-014.

Proposed Variance is to consider: Ordinance Section 1268.04. To create a buildable lot with a road frontage of 50 feet. Variance to reduce front road footage from 65 ft to 50 ft and to reduce lot size standard from 12,000 sq ft to 8590 sq ft. A copy of the Variance request, along with proposed property description, is on file for public review at the Village Office, 6767 Main St., Caseville, Ml. Written public comments received prior to the meeting will be entered into the minutes

> David Lecznar Chairman, Zoning Board of Appeals

REQUEST FOR BIDS SALE AND PURCHASE OF **EQUIPMENT**

The Village of Caseville is accepting Sealed Quotes for the Sale and Purchase of the following equipment:

ITEMS FOR SALE:

1983 John Deere 850 Compact 60" Utility Tractor including mid-mount mower. Tractor may be seen at the Village DPW Garage.

> **ITEMS TO PURCHASE:** 54" Front Mower

Bid specifications may be obtained by contacting the Village Office. Deadline or sealed bid submittal is June 15, 1994 at 3:00 p.m. in the Village Office, 6767 Main St., Caseville, MI

Bid Opening on June 15, 1994 at 3:00 p.m. in the Village Hall.

Gary Kuckel Village Manager

517-453-2733

Hearing on Increasing Property Taxes

The Council of the Village of Pigeon will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .032 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1994. The hearing will be held on Monday, June 13 at 8:15 p.m.

at 29 S. Main, Pigeon, Ml. The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes.25% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the propsed additional millage rate is not approved, the operating revenue will decrease by .249% over the preceding year's operating revenue. The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified

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below, has complete authority to establish the number of

mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

Village of Pigeon 29 S. Main Pigeon, Mich.

Hearing on Increasing

Britton sings June 18-19 at Good Shepherd

David Paul Britton—singer, songwriter, recording artist and music teacher at Valley Lutheran High School in Saginaw - will participate in worship services at Good Shepherd Lutheran, Sand Point, on Saturday and Sunday, June 18 and 19.

The theme of his message in word and song is "New Creatures - Free From Sin's Curse and Power!"

The public is invited to attend this unique, non-traditional service, which will include the use of several musical instruments as well. Services are at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday evening and at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Turn on your porch lights **June 16!**

Sebewaing Firemen will conduct their annual Porchlight Drive for the American Cancer Society at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 16.

Listen for sirens, have your porchlight on and be ready with your donation to this worthy cause, organizers ask.

2 Mennonite churches sponsor **VBS June 20-24**

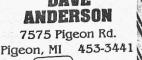
The Pigeon River Mennonite and Fairhaven Mennonite Churches will conduct Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday, June 20-24 from 9 to 11:40 a.m. at Pigeon River Church.

Children entering kindergarten through the eighth grade are invited to attend.

To register, call Naomi Jantzi at 453-3811 or 453-2341 or Tammy Gnagey at 453-







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Ministries is preparing for its Area. 24th season of leisure-time fellowship.

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Rev. Matt Arneson, TTLM

TTLM has hired Perse Dervan to head the summer staff. A Kalamazoo nataive, Dervan attends Grand Rapids Bible

Returning for their second year as staff members are Huron Area. Local "clowns" Sherry Elenbaum and Christa are Barb and Ernie Ruff of Keim, both graduates of Laker High School.

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day, June 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Gallup Park, Port Austin. Those attending should bring their own meat for the

grill and a dish to pass. In case of bad weather, the United Protestant Church in Port Austin will host the

Summer Vespers begin Wedboard member and pastor of nesday, June 15 at Caseville off another season in the tra-

present with his guitar for present the 8 p.m. program, "A Celebration of the Gos-

> This program is for the young in age and the young in heart. The troupe of clowns is led by Pastor Ted Menter, a Lutheran minister from the Port Caseville

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lems. That's what this year has been-one right after another. The furnace broke down, the cat got sick, one of my four kids broke his arm, my husband got laid off and I'm pregnant with number five. This list isn't in order of importance, just in the order things hap-

But the real clincher is our van broke down. Without transportation, that's it.

We've got to get that van up and running or our situation becomes totally hopeless. Without it there's no way my

husband can get another job, we can't get parts to repair things or get sick kids/animals medical attention, not to mention-where am I going to have this baby? At home on the kitchen table?

Parts will run about \$550 and my husband can do the labor. Please, Mr. Ross, light my fire because the flame is going out. Mrs. S. T., Elyria, OH

DEAR MRS. T.:

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DEAR MR. ROSS: Since you're so generous in giving out money, I decided to write. I need one million dol-

Why? Because I'm sick and tired of living from paycheck to paycheck.

Both me and my husband work. He's a janitor for a church and I'm a phlebotomist. We have two boys. My husband had a wreck about 6 months ago. He only had liability insurance, so now we're down to

And get this-the accident wasn't even his fault.

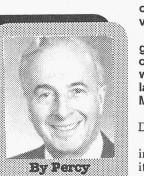
I'm so tired of people saying, "Just pray, the Lord will make

Well, I think He forgot about me and my family. We can't even get food stamps because we make just above the poverty level.

I went to the emergency room a couple of months ago (we also can't afford medical insurance) for a kid-

Local news

Mrs. Doug Williams and sons Joey and Jacob of Lansing were visitors of her grandmother, Alma Stahl of Bay Port and parents Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sluke for five days



wait I passed the stone and half full? You do have jobs he's 6 months pregnant, yet he any pounds, he can step on was charged \$900 just for and relatively good health. sitting there.

out of my paycheck. I'm so very, very angry.

give me one million dollars helps brighten your perspecor even one dollar. I just tive. In other words, If I can't wanted to air a little dirty talk you into a better attitude, laundry. — "Poor as Hell," Memphis, TN

DEAR POOR:

DEAR PERCY:

I really don't expect you to check with the hope that it I'm willing to pay for one.

With two incomes just meeting monthly costs, I imagine potato. All my husband does it's like walking on eggshells, when he gets home from work praying that nothing breaks is park his butt in front of the down or that no one gets sick. TV with a 6-pack of beer.

At least one-third of our U.S. Nowthey'regoing to take it population would trade places with you any day. I'm sending you a modest man to get him to acknowl-

Maybe if you'd send us some money so he could switch to drinking brand name light beer, it might help. Mrs. F. M., Fort \$\$\$\$\$\$ Worth, TX

DEAR MRS. M.: I'm married to a real couch You folks don't need my financial help, you need a lifestyle change.

insists he's lost 20 lbs. by cut-

Mr. Ross, what can I tell this

half-bag of chips each night.

edge his weight gain?

As for getting your husband to 'fess up to his weight gain,

ney stone. During the 4 hour But is the glass halfempty or He's beginning to look like tell him if he thinks he's lost the scale and he'll probably ting down from a full-bag to a find them.

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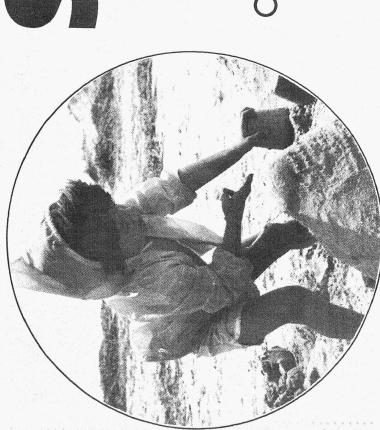
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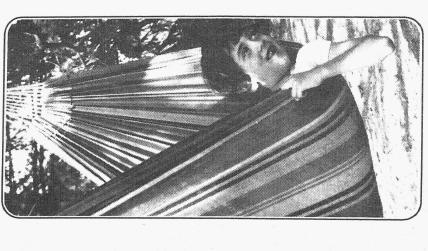
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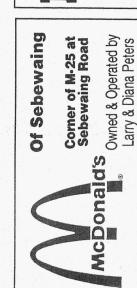
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