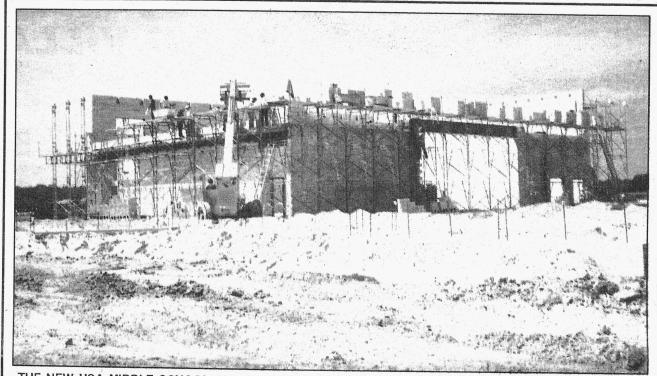
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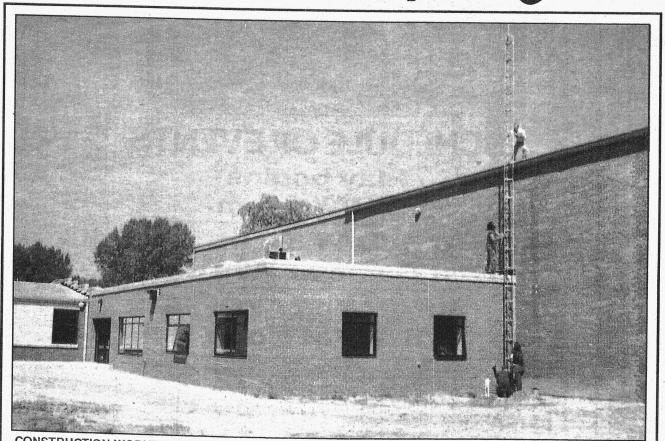
All The News For The Western Thumb ■ Tuesday, August 23, 1994

## Building USA's new gym...



THE NEW USA MIDDLE SCHOOL GYM is taking shape just west of the USA High School complex, between Unionville and Sebewaing, as construction continues. The gym walls, shown here, were being erected last week, while floor work connecting the new Middle School and existing High School was being completed. Completion of the \$5.7 million Middle School project is expected in February.

## Caseville's ready to go...



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS ATOP THE new Caseville Public School addition place an antenna, as they race to complete work before school starts next Tuesday, Aug. 30. This view, from the front of the building, shows part of the existing building plus a portion of the enlarged gymnasium. The construction is part of a \$3.6 million bond approved in January, 1993 to modernize the existing building, add an auditorium and upgrade the physical plant.

Blade & Progress NEWS ROUND-JP

## Pigeon rates may rise

There may be an increase in water rates in October for Pigeon residents, as the Village Council seeks ways to adequately fund the water department.

Village Clerk Janet Heckman said water rates haven't gone up for 14 years and that the department has had to have

regular transfusions of cash from the village's general fund.
"We talked about it at the August meeting and we'll be discussing it in September," Heckman said. "We want to be able to generate enough revenue to allow us to generate enough income to replace some of the valves in the water system that need to be replaced."

New state mandates for water control and testing have also placed a strain on the water department's budget, she said, leaving council members no choice but to raise rates.

Two leaking fire hydrants also needed replacing, Heckman said. The first, near the Pigeon District Library, was replaced two weeks ago, while the second at the corner of Moeller and Paul Streets will be replaced soon.

In other business, Pigeon Village Council:

Learned a \$1,444 check from Harron Cable had been received. The check is for the first six months of the cable franchise fee the village charges to allow the company to bring cable into town.

■ Approved the purchase of a stainless steel salter to be attached to a village pickup truck for salting roadways in the winter. Cost will be \$3,600. - By AMY HEIDEN



MAN OH MAN: There are three women and 35 men in the Michigan Senate. In the State House of Representatives, 83 men and 27 women have been elected. That's interesting, especially when you realize women make up 52% of the state's total population...

## Sebewaing to close street

By a 7-0 vote, Sebewaing Village Council members Monday approved closing a section of Davis Street to make room for the basin of the new Sebewaing Marina. About 10 residents attended the session, to ask questions or express opinions or concerns.

Width of the streets in the boat launch and canal areas was discussed at length. Another question of concern was emergency vehicle passage, snow removal and fire protection in the Davis-Pitcher and Grover areas.

William Kauffold, Sebewaing Harbor Commission chairman, explained that if Davis or W. Sebewaing Streets were not usable, an emergency route will be available through Sebewaing Airport runways to Bay St. Village snow removal equipment is nearby, he said, and some equipment could be located at the Airport in case of emergency.

Additional fire protection could involve a "dry hydrant,"

which would provide additional water for fire protection.

Bids for operating the marina will be invited in late 1994 or early 1995, Kauffold expects, with digging proceeding sometime in late summer of next year. Dry-land digging could proceed throughout the winter, he added.

Local fishermen, concerned over cost of launching their crafts through the village-owned boat launch park, expressed concerns over their launches, once the park goes under direction of the marina operator. There is no charge now for launchings at the village-owned facility.

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3. Class of '82

4. Adams Lawn Care Bracket #2

5. Kuhl Construction

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## **SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

Play begins FRIDAY 6 p.m.

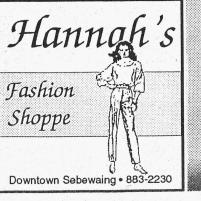
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Play ball - at least at Sebewaing tourney

There may be lots of Major League "striking" going on

— but the annual Sebewaing Lions and Rotary Softball Invitational Tournament is definitely on for this weekend in the Main Park.

Action begins at 7 p.m. Friday and continues again at 8 a.m. Saturday, with playoffs beginning noon Sunday. A total of 16 teams will beplaying, in two divisions.

New this year is an announcer, as Lloyd Adam will give a play-by-play account of the action. Also new is the addition of roasted sweet corn to menu items offered along with other concession fare.

Proceeds from the tournament go towards scholarships provided by the Sebewaing Lions Club and the Sebewaing Rotary Club.



## New, bigger Thumb C ready to play

and Harbor Beach, but the losses or victories have only counted for football playoff points or towards an overall win-loss record.

That all changes this sports Association, when Frankenseason, as the Blue Bay Conference ends its brief life — dropped out to join leagues and six new teams are added to the Thumb C Conference. and Cros-Lex High School

Pigeon-Bay Port Lakers have the American Division will valsas Unionville-Sebewaing Harbor Beach, USA, Decker- twice and the basketball ville, Ubly, Mayville, Sandusky and Reese.

The Blue Bay Conference wasborn three years ago from the ashes of the Thumb B muth, Caro and other teams nearer their own homes.

That left only the four Class Lakers, Marlette, Bad Axe, Cschools-Lakers, Bad Axe, Cass City, Bay City All Saints Marlette and Cass City — to play for titles.

## All The News That Fits by Mark Rummel

DESK CLEARING: So much news, so little time...

■ Folks who attended Saturday's Baerwolf Auction in Pigeon weren't disappointed with the amazing variety of oneof-a-kind items found in that special sale. We've got some photos and stories; watch for them here next week.

■ Bill Zimmer of Sand Point saw a young bald eagle "in the neighborhood" Sunday afternoon. The tagged bird was doing some fishing in the canal opposite the Zimmer home they're not usually that up-close and "friendly" birds..

■ Meanwhile, Chuck Anderson can grow corn just about anywhere, as one of his fields next to a parking lot near Huron Casting in Pigeon has a five-head stalk of corn growing... with gravel and cement all around it! Now THAT'S farming...

■ The average person makes six trips to the bathroom each day. That's about 47 minutes a day, says the Toilet Paper Report in Sassy magazine — or 2 1/2 years in your lifetime! How's local athlete Reggie Ignash doing in the Baseball Minor Leagues, strike or no strike? He's batting .179 for the Burlington Rookie Team, a farm club of the Cleveland Indiands. The outfielder has played in 36 games, had 106 at bats, has scored seven runs, 19 hits, one homer and four stolen bases...

Who's Lori Miller? She's the new meteorologist at WNEM TV-5, to start her on-air duties Sept. 5. She's coming from a Waco, Texas station. And now you know...

■ The U.S. economy will grow slowly in the next 18 months, then spurt strongly ahead in 1996, says a survey by the University of Michigan. That survey says we've been growing at 3.5% in gross domestic product for the first six months of this year, which will slow to 2% for the rest of '94. Unemployment should rise slightly in the next 12 to 18 months, the U-

Inflation isn't a problem, they add — since it rose just 2% in WISH I'D SAID THAT: "If you go out looking for friends,

you're going to find they're very scarce. If you go out to be a friend, you'll find them everywhere!" (Zig Ziglar)

By AMY HEIDEN will make up the National For many years, the Elkton- Division of the TCC, while made for some scheduling der "what's the point?" der "what's the point?" nightmares, as the football Neither coaches or players played such cross-county ri- include long-time members teams had to play each other were very pleased with the format, as negotiations conteams met four times during tinued for admittance to the their respective seasons.

Those extra meetings were interesting only as long as the teams were closely matched, but several times, a BBC team was soundly defeated two or more times,

**Bricks for** 

## sale now in Caseville Bricks will be sold as a com-

munity project to renovate the Village Park in Caseville, according to the Caseville Downtown Development Authority, sponsors of the project. The decorative bricks will

be sold at a nominal fee and will serve as a historic marker for the Village of Caseville. To order yours, call 856-2218 Tuesday through Saturday during regular office

An incorrect phone number to order bricks was published in the Aug. 16 Newsweekly.

Laker Athletic Director Dick Pauly says the Lakers' admittance to the TCC will help scheduling tremen-

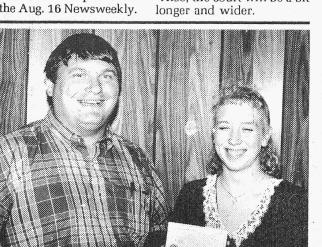
"This means we'll be able to compete against Thumb athletes instead of having to travel down the I-75 corridor in search of opponents," Pauly says. "We want to stay close to home and this allows us to do that."

The first girls' basketball game under the new format will be played on Tuesday, Aug. 30, when the Lakers meet Harbor Beach.

The first football game will be played against traditional opening opponent USA on Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Unionville field.

The Laker basketball team could have a bit of difficulty playing in the gym for a quarter or two, until they adjust to the new floor and new paint on the walls, which makes

the gym seem brighter. Also, the court will be a bit longer and wider.



SEBEWAING ROTARY President Brian Reinhardt presents a check for the \$1,000 Carl Hess scholarship to Kim Betson of USA High School. Betson plans to attend Northwood University in Midland, to study accounting.

Also, members recently presented USA graduate Greta Passage of the millage would generate about \$21,147 the first Turschak with a \$1,000 scholarship from the Sebewaing year, Fair Haven officials say Rotary Club. Turschak plans to attend Michigan State.

## **NEWS ROUND•UP**

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Kauffold explained that there will probably be a reduced rate for local residents.

Few if any free launching docks remain in state- or municipally-owned parks and marinas, Kauffold said, except in small public-access DNR facilities. However, he added that village and township officials can negotiate with marina operators for their local residents' rates.

Discussion at the hearing was spirited, but generally information-seeking rather than hostile. Most questions had come up at earlier meetings, some of them many times, so there were no surprises or revelations.

In other business, John Pitcher, chairman of the recycling program, said that 396 residents responded to the questionnaires included with August utility billings.

A curbside recydling program is favored by 69% of respondents, while 27% stated "no" to the question and 4% are -By WALT RUMMEL

## Seats open at Akron

Two positions are open on the Akron Village Council, and selections to fill the vacancies are expected at the next Village Council meeting Monday, Sept. 19.

Resignations of President Marie Scott, who was elected this spring, and Trustee Reva Samson were formally accepted during last week's meeting.

According to their letters to Council, Scott and Samson esigned because they "will not be part of selected enforced of (village) charter laws and local ordinances."

Persons interested in becoming Council members may submit letters of interest to Clerk Raylene Reder, Akron Village Hall, 4380 Beach Street, Akron, 48701.

## Unionville raises \$3,500

According to preliminary tallies, the 15th annual Unionville Ball League Tournament raised at least \$3,500 for the community's Little League sports program.

Final dollar amounts raised by the Unionville Firemen, the Friendly Farmers and the Action Committee won't be known for several months, officials say

Proceeds from the tournament and associated activities go to the Little League programs, improvements, equipment and to pay umpires, said event organizer Scott Bitzer. The group has been associated with the Little League Baseball of Willimsport, - By MARY DRIER

## **Evacuation after gas leak**

Pigeon DPW workers repairing a water pipe struck a natural gas line at the corner of Hartley and Sanford Streets just before 9 a.m. Monday, causing the evacuation of residents in a 1/2mile radius of the accident site.

Emergency vehicles from the state, county and local police, fire and ambulance were on the scene, blocking traffic on S. Main St. (M-142) from the corner of Nitz St. and Hartley St., while crews from Consumers Power worked to repair the gas

Residents were able to return to their homes in early afternoon and no injuries were reported.

## Court proceedings

In 73rd District Court (Huron County,) Judge Karl Kraus

recently heard the pleas of/or passed judgment on: Jose H. Alvarado, 22 of Elkton, pled guilty to impaired driving; ordered to pay \$465 fines and costs and loses license for 90 days; ■ Chad T. Carriveau, 20 of Filion, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle; \$105 fines and costs;

Wade W. Carter, 31 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to pos marijuana; ordered to serve five days in Huron County Jail, pay \$200

fines and costs and placed on 24 months' probation;

Kenneth J. Craig, 34 of Port Austin, pled guilty to destruction of property, less than \$100; four days in jail, \$200 fines and costs, \$66 restitution and placed on 12 months' probation;

Stephen J. Frank, 28 of Dearborn, pled guilty to no driver's license in possession, following a recent incident in Port Austin; \$125 fines and Lee D. Golemba, 42 of Caseville, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$535 fines and costs, six months' probation and loses license for 90

Wade A. Kohl, 17 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to open alcohol in

## Fair Haven to vote Sept. 12

Voters in Fair Haven Township will go to the polls Monday, Sept. 12, to decide on a request for 1 mill for five years for fire department services.

The proposal requests a .1477 of a mill, to levy the full one mill the township has had in the past. Without approval the millage would roll back under the Headlee Amendment. creating a loss of \$2,497.

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## More folks willing to take money and run...

A recent survey tells us something we expected, but probably didn't really need (nor want) to hear. Americans are growing more dishonest than ever in their pursuit of money, says (appropriately enough) Money magazine. A survey in the August issue found that young Americans are more dishonest than old, men more than women... and rich

The survey showed 24% of those responding said they wouldn't correct a waiter who undercharged them. That compares with a similar poll from 1987, when only 15% of respondents said they wouldn't correct a waiter or waitress.

"If you found a wallet containing \$1,000 — what would you do?" asked another question. Nine percent said they'd keep the cash — up more than double the number from 1987, when just 4% said they'd keep the cash. People between the ages of 18 and 34 were 10 times more likely to keep the money than people 65 and older, Money magazine

One-third of us say we'd cheat on our income taxes, and the "rich" seem especially willing to do so, according to the survey.

Of adults, 45% with annual incomes exceeding \$50,000 said they wouldn't report \$2,000 in cash income on their tax returns (if they felt they could "get away with it.") That compares with 24% feeling that way, who earn less than \$15,000 a year.

Maybe this is most shocking of all: nearly onefourth of us - 23% - said they would commit a crime for \$10 million, if they knew they wouldn't get caught. And 31% of the men responding said they'd do so, versus just 16% of women. As we've said before in this space, does that make women twice as honest as men?

It's probably not unexpected, but this trend in America is frightening. A nation is only as strong as its people are loyal; let's hope a little less cynicism creeps into the minds of the next folks surveyed...

## What baseball strike?

Speaking of polls, a recent one said 70% of Americans don't miss Major League Baseball, now on strike. If we were players (with limited playing life) or team owners (who owe it all to fans,) we'd be more than a little nervous.

Strikes are better off happening at home plate, not the picket line...



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## **Readers Write**

## Sebewaing Streetball tournament wasn't fair

By Susan Crequer

On June 25 and 26, my daughter had the unfortunate experience of participating in the Streetball competition at the Sebewaing Sugar Festival. Her team was composed of 11 and 12 year old girls.

They entered the Streetball 3 on 3 tournament because it offered an 11-12 year old di-

At their first game they were forced to compete against 13 and 14 year olds who were 6 inches taller than they were.

When I protested to the Streetball officials, I was told that no other 11-12 year old teams had signed up. Instead of refunding the girls' entry fee, they were just moved to the older division.

If the mothers involved had been informed of this move before the tournament started, the girls would not have participated. Our girls were promised tro-

phies for their division and complimentary entry into the Streetball tournament at Bay City in July if they played the

By Pat Baker

Las Vegas, NV

lot of rain this year.

storms and icy roads.

much rain.

I was reading a recent issue

of The Newsweekly. I guess

Michigan has been getting a

I lived in Caseville for 20

years. I saw many types of

weather, from days of rain

and high humidity to snow

Now I've lived in Las Vegas

for 2 1/2 years. Most of the

time it's great weather here.

We have dry weather, not

Last year we didn't even get

one inch of rain. We have no

grass to cut, even the weeds

I was feeling a bit homesick

last week, wishing we could

But instead, we got a storm

with 70-80 mile an hour

winds, uprooting trees in our

trailer park, losing our elec-

The temperature got down

to 69 degrees at night, but

during the day it was 110

degrees, with 45 percent hu-

midity. It was very uncom-

We really feel the heat when

we get a little humidity. Usu-

ally it's very dry. The hottest

it's beeen this year was 120

don't grow very fast.

tricity for 18 hours!

fortable.

degrees in July.

Neither of these promises

When the trophies in Sebewaing were handed out, our girls were told, "Sorry, but we ran out. We will mail you one." They have never received it.

If no other 11-12 year old teams signed up, our girls should have been given the option of withdrawing with the entry fee refunded.

to be financed under the Engler plan. They paid to compete The Board claims we'll have a budget shortfall in the 94-95 school year but yet we have enough money to send out letters to against 11-12 years old, not all who have children attending our schools here to vote in the 13-14 year olds. This was false The Streetball organization

Lurge anyone who has had a

bad experience with the

Streetball organization to re-

port them to the Better Busi-

810-644-9100), to the Cham-

ber of Commerce in the city

that sponsored the event.

Las Vegas weather unlike

Michigan's variety

electricity!)

unfair advantage of children.

Thank goodness for air con-

Since I've been here, we've

experienced many flash

floods, wind and dust storms,

even a tornado. When Los

Angeles had the riots, we had

them here also. Even here I

work, we had the National

We could hear gun fire and

smell smoke from the fires

that were set. Many busi-

When California had their

earthquake, we felt them here.

One woke me up at 4 a.m.

and then the other one we

It's been quite an experi-

ence living here. It's a real

different way of life in Vegas

People say living in a small

town gets boring at times.

Actually, I miss the peace

and quiet and occasionally a

I enjoy catching up on local new reading The News-

weekly. Receiving the paper

as a Christmas gift is one of my favorites. Thanks to my

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Vegas, NV 89115.

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steady rain on my roof.

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nesses were burned out.

Guard protecting us.

What's more, they send a letter on behalf of each child in the took advantage of the girls family. I have two children. I have received two letters. Both were when they paired them to identical and both came in individual envelopes. I really don't think this was necessary. People in the USA School compete against the older, more experienced players. District are not stupid as the Board might think. We knew we had

election last Monday.

to vote on this and, I, for one, am glad it failed. Is there a budget shortfall? I don't think so. I think they just want

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Edited by Mark Rummel, News Manager

We're right at that time when schools are ready to start, and here

Fed up with higher taxes, Unionville: There is one thing that

Education asking for 2 mills to "enhance" the new way schools are

is what folks have on their minds as we go to the phones and

really ticks me off and that's the fact of the USA Board of

PHONE

ness Bureau (phone number T.O. in Bay Port: I want to ask the Laker School Board that since no one in Pigeon was willing to attend the First Grade in Bay Port, there certainly shouldn't be a problem with the 14 Bay Port where the tournament was students being promised a seat in Mrs. Rummel's Class, even held, and to the organization

Streetball should not be al-**A.R. of Pigeon:** I wondered why you haven't published any articles about Tom Beer trying out for the Lions team? Thank you. lowed to continue to take (We did, several weeks ago. We haven't heard any more news since then. Have you? Let us know; we'll tell our readers.)

M. of Elkton: I have been watching this Sebewaing police taking breaks in bars issue. I don't think it's wrong to stop in a bar, as the officer says, as part of your job. But is that the ONLY place they stop? Do they stop in the bars more than in a gas station or hardware store? Stopping in bars should be part of their public ditioning (when we have relations, not all of it.

> Concerned about fairness, Sebewaing: Why does the Harbor Commission and the Council have the right to give DNR property to one neighbor, so he can have a green belt and a garden around his property? The property is not the Harbor Commission's and Council's to give away.

The other residents of the subdivision are being cheated of a road wide enough for the traffic, insufficient blacktop, no barrier to the cuts (water's edge) with no other access for emergency vehicles. No matter how much is discussed or how many objections are voiced, it all falls on deaf ears. The chairman does not give a straight answer about the marina.

To all residents of Sebewaing and all users of the boating facilities: watch your tax dollars soar and soar in the near future as the boaters go to free launch sites in search of the mighty walleye. (How about it, leaders? The extra traffic this marina will surely generate should have good roads for access. Does anyone have an answer to these questions?)

K. of Sebewaing: I want to thank our outgoing commissioner, Bruce Kuhl. I think he's done a great job. You always knew where he stood and he always stood for us here.

## Lake Huron Community

By LAKE HURON COM. following people for hosting ARTS COUNCIL

Only two more weeks to view the Photography Show.

■ The September show "Quilting is for Everyone" will open Sept. 3 and runs to Beitz and Madeline Irion. the end of September. Gallery hours will be 1 to 4 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. of the Lake Huron Commu-In memory of Mrs. Rosamond Doris Durish a dona- be held tonight (Tuesday, tion was made to the Lake Aug. 23) at 7 p.m. at the Council in Downtown Sebe-

We wish to thank the

during the month of July: Shirley Roemer, Lois Irion, Sylvia Oeschger, Dorothy Wenzel, Doris Wiltse, Rod and Noreen Tietz, Marlene Martin, Janet Gettel, LeRoy

Don't forget to attend the second annual meeting nity Arts Council which will Huron Community Arts Heidelberg Gallery in Down-

town Sebewaing. All members are invited to

## Yarns From The Thumb by Walt Rummel

It's TUESDAY, AUG. 23, we're two-thirds through August. It's Day No. 235 of 1994 with 130 remaining. Seventeen years ago today, on AUG. 23, 1977, Brian Allen pedaled his air-borne 70-lb Gossamer Condor for a mile, winning 50,000 British pounds, offered by a British industrialist. Less than two years later he pedaled another pedal-powered plane across the English Channel, winning 100,000 Ls... American naval hero Oliver Hazard Perry, who was born AUG. 23, 1785, is known for his naval victory at the Battle of Lake Eries in 1813 when he uttered the famous statement, "We have met the enemy, and they are ours."... Other birthdays today, actresses Barbara Eden 60, Shelley Long 45 and Vera Miles 64, actor Gene Kelly 82 and comedian Mark Russell 62...

■ On AUG. 24, AD 79, the South Italian volcano Vesuvius, erupted, destroyed Pompeii and two other cities, killing unknown thousands. It erupted massively at least 11 times in the more-than-1900 years since, often with great loss of life. Vesuvius is the only known active volcano in Europe... On this day in 1814, British forces briefly invaded and torched the U.S.capitol, the president's house and most other buildings in Washington. Not knowing the strength of their positions and the weakness of the young American forces, the British departed two days later... pianist Louis Teicher is 70 today, and baseball star Cal Ripken, Jr. is 34...

**American Cartoonist** Walt Kelly, who created the comic strip Pogo, was born AUG. 25, 1913. Kelly died in Hollywood at the age of 60... Fifty years ago today, on AUG. 25, 1944, French troops entered Paris, ending the long occupation by Nazi forces. Gen. Dietrick von Choltitz refused Hitler's order to totally destroy the city before evacuating, and surrendered to French General LeClerc... Birthdays today, actors Sean Connery 64 and Mel Ferrer 77...

■ Michigan's State Fair opens today, AUG. 26, at the State Fairgrounds in Detroit, and runs through MONDAY, SEPT. 5, LABOR DAY. About 400,000 are expected... At the Ohio Tobacco Festival in Ripley AUG. 26-28, a tobacco worm race is one of the features... Geraldine Ferraro, first woman vicepresidential candidate, is 59 today...

■ The first commercial oil well in the U.S. located oil in western Pennsylvania on AUG. 27, 1859, which is 135 years ago. Drilling had reached 69 1/2 feet when the driller saw a dark film floating on the water under the derrick floor. Soon the well was pumping 20 gallons of crude daily. At first they didn't know how they could ever use the gooey stuff... LBJ, Lyndon Johnson, the 36th U.S. President, was born AUG. 27, 1908, in Texas. He died Jan. 22, 1973... Other birthdays, Mother Teresa 84 and singer/actress Martha Raye 78...

■ The first sponsored radio commercial was broadcast over Radio WEAF of New York on AUG. 28, 1922, promoting a group of apartment buildings. The commercial rate was \$100 for 10 minutes... actors with birthdays today are Ben Gazzara 64 and Donald O'Connor 69...

■ AUG. 29 commemorates the beheading of John the Baptist, believed to have occurred about AD 29... One of movieland's greatest actresses, Ingrid Bergman, was born in Stockholm on AUG. 29, 1915. Her personal life created controversy and her films were never accepted totally by American audiences. She died of cancer on her 67th birthday, AUG. 29, 1982... It's healthier and zestier, says the Wellness Permission League, so use more herbs and less salt. Today is the League's promotion day... On AUG. 29, 1991, the Russian Parliament suspended all activities of the Communist Party in Russia, seized its property and ended the organization that ruled the Soviet Union for nearly 75 years... Does anyone care that recently-married Michael Jackson is 36 years old today?

■ To average rural and small town residents, nothing can have a lesser impact on the nation's well-being than that 25th anniversary "celebration" of Woodstock. Any sensible person must wonder just how that mass of humanity, producing nothing constructive, can waste so much time, money and natural resources and yet gain the "publicity" which the big media dedicated to it. If ever there was a "non-event" with "non-value" and "non-accomplishment," Woodstock '94 wins

■ A cordless, rechargeable electric lawn mower is on the market, and it runs 45-75 minutes on a charge. Researchers are \$250 fuer den Club, plus Commissions." aiming at an affordable, self-propelled model that runs three hours on a charge. Environmentalists say the old-fashioned, human-powered push lawn mower it making a small comeback. There are 89 million units of gasoline-powered lawn die local Lady ge-answered, "10%". equipment, contributing to air pollution. The EPA says it's more environmentally-friendly to push the mower youself and get exercise at the same time...

■ Boat names!!! Around here we have a wide variety of names, but do you know the most popular names on the Great Lakes? Well, Odyssey is No. 1, Serenity is second and Enter-Buch kauft?" fragte Ich. "Und jeder Advertiser wird dasselbe

## Recollections Of By-Gone Days

by George Keim

Dear Editor, This week it is my turn to write an article in my Grandpa's place. My name is garage. I will never forget the Saskia Maarsen and I'm spending a four week vacation at the farm.

When I heard that Grandpa had had a stroke, I knew I had to come to the USA this summer. The next time I'll be coming here, Grandpa will be living someplace else.

So my time here is both happy and sad. I've always enjoyed coming here and over the years, I've been able to build up a lot of good memo-

I remember that when we heard the train go past, we would run to Grandpa and ask him for a penny to put on the tracks so the train would

As a child, I spent hours ouilding forts out of hay bales in the barn with my cousins. We even slept in them. I remember how proud I felt

when Grandpa took us to the Dutch Kettle and everybody seemed to know him. I thought I had a famous

And of course, there are all the treasures bought at sales. I loved to look for them in the

But I feel sad knowing that things will never be the same. When a person moves from a place, it involves more than the material moving. It also means I won't be able to make

good times I had here.

new memories with Grandpa When I was little, I imagined Grandpa sitting in his chair telling stories to my children. I have spent many a happy hour here and it is

> I'm happy Grandpa can still get around and I'll be visiting im in the future in his new home. I just wish it could have been here on the farm.

hard to know this will end.

But for this summer, you might see me driving around the country with Grandpa beside me enjoying the wild flowers and red barns... because I do love this area nd most of all my Grandpa. Sincerely,

SASKIA MAARSEN



## Was die drucker discovern

Durch die Jahre da wir Drucker waren fuer unsere Towns, haben wir viele Experiences gehabt mit fast-talking Salemaenner und Salesfrauen.

Wir haben ja fuer 40 Jahre in all news Stories und Bilder in die Zeitungen ge-published fuer Kirchen, und Women's Circles, und Clubs und Societies, und haben nie ein Cent gecharged fuer News oder Photos.

Doch, suddenly kommt ein smooth-talking Salesmann mit eine Idea fuer grosser Profits fuer local Clubs. Dann gleich vergessen die Locals und joinen fuer ein Cookbook oder Blotters oder Maps oder Placemats. To many folks, pancakes aren't pancakes without a Die Smooth-Talkers explainen zu die Locals das wenn die

topping of Michigan maple syrup. During winter and spring, Club President mit dem Salesman herum-geht, dann gibt der le syrup producers made 85,000 gallons, an Salesman 5% oder 10% von jede Sale zu die local Organizaincrease of about 10,000 more gallons than in 1993. The tion. Ads sind \$50 fuer ein Spot oder two Spots fuer \$100. Das meint \$5 oder \$10 fuer den local Club.

Dann verkauft der Salesman den local Club 100 Buecher fuer \$2.50 each, und die Club Members muessen die Buecher verkaufen fuer \$5, so machen Sie "ein easy \$250."

Local Members rubben Ihre Haende mit expectation, und freuen Sich das Sie so reich werden. So ging es einst mit eine neighboring Ladies' Aid.

Die Saleslady mit local Aid President kammen in unsere Office und wollten uns eine \$100 ad verkaufen. "Wieviel Buecher wird Ihr printen und distributen?" fragte

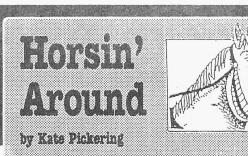
"Ein Hundred," sagte die fast-talking Saleslady, "das meint

"Wieviel Commission?" fragte Ich. "Das ist private zwischen uns und die Ladies' Aid," wollte die Saleslady sagen, aber vor Sie es herausbringen konnte, hat

"Wir wollen dir eine \$100 Ad verkaufen," sagte die Fast-Talker, und hat Ihr Salebook heraus ge-whipped.

Ich fragte, "Wieviel Buecher wird Ihr publishen," und Sie hat replied, "Ein Hundert." Da sagte Ich, "So werde Ich \$1 bezahlen fuer jeder der ein

Continues at bottom of next column, please Fast-Talker zu hinunter slowen.



## Don't fence me in

A funny thing happened the other day...though I was not actually present to witness the "foible" first hand.

But the stroy - as it was recounted to me - was that my brother and a friend had gone deep into our woods to retrieve some dead and fallen trees so they could cut and stack them for winter. (Can't plan too far ahead, Iguess). But when they were done, they had quite a time figuring out how they would bring their tractor up through the front gate without inadvertently releasing my two horses...who were grazing contentedly

Well, I guess it would have been too easy to put a twine around their necks and lead them into the barn! Rather, the boys tried to employ a game of cat and mouse, and worked at 'shooing" the horses away. Apparently, the plan was to try to 'spook" the horses into such a fear they would surely be deterred from lunging toward the open gate and the freedom which yawned welcomingly there before them.

But there was something those clever young men didn't bank on... "survival of the fattest." And a 200 lb. man just doesn't have much of a chance at deterring two 1200 lb. animals when those two 1200 lb. animals are tring to make a

So naturally, as the story concludes, my horses soon found themselves in front-lawn paradise. Free from fences, free from artificial restraints, free from human interference...free to trod through flower beds, tear up sod and wander down the road toward parts unknown.

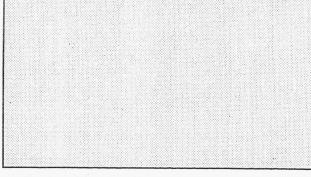
And that's what fascinates me about the horse.

Although I'm pretty sure both my horses have high regard for me; although they appear to be happy, well adjusted, well cared for and 95% vice-free; although you can walk right up to them and catch them, and despite the fact they do not fight being shod, groomed, bathed, clipped, saddled, ridden, hugged or kissed...you damned well better not turn you back on an open gate or leave an open door unattended!

Though by all appearances my horses seem as domesticated as a couple of lap dogs...in the heart of every horse burns an instinctive desire for freedom which never ever subsides or abates all the days of their lives. Though they know we bring them delicious food, supply clean bedding and pour all the fresh, cold water they can drink, they always keep a keen eye peeled for any opportunity to run free.

Sad and wonderful all at the same time! Sad for me knowing I can never really capture, share in, or be a complete part of my horses, but also wonderful to know that the instincts God has joined together, no man cn put asunder! (That's why I tend to wonder about horses which are found abandoned and starving on secluded lots...I know that if I missed one regularly scheduled feed time at our barn, our neighbors would soon find themselves entertaining four very large house guests! There's just not a fence or gate made that would stand between my horses and freedom should they one day find their needs not fully being met!)

But that's why I love them, and that's why they fascinate me...because I myself long to be that focused, that true to myself, that proud, self-sufficient and independent! I too, long to look at the world with a keen eye for any opportunity to run free...whinnying as I gallop away..."don't fence me in!' P.S. NOT TO WORRY - my loose horses were soon roundedup with a simple, effective, easy-to-use device. No, not a lasso or lariat...just a big rattling bucket full of their favorite feed!



tun. Das ist very expensive Advertising," hab Ich ge-added. Und dann hat mir eine Idea getroffen. "Ich glaub nicht das Ich eine Ad kauf. Ich gib euer Ladies' Aid eine Donation."

"Das kannst du nicht. Das ist illegal," sagte die Fast-Talker. "Alle Gifts muessen zu unsere Company gehen."

"In die case warte Ich bis du out of Town bist," sagte Ich zu

Zu die Ladies' Aid Frau sagte Ich, "Ich werde dein Aid \$50 geben, das ist \$40 mehr denn Ihr von die Advertisement kriegen wird, und \$50 weniger denn die Ad mir kosten wird." Die local Frau war sehr happy. Ich war happy. Aber Fast-Talker hat geschimpft und complained.

Die Moral in die Lesson ist, Es gibt several Ways zum ein

Several changes will occur when the USA School District's 1994-95 school year begins Tuesday, Aug. 30. Students should be early to bed and early to rise because of time changes - with classes starting 20 minutes earlier and ending 10 min-

utes earlier Classes will begin at 8:10 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. instead of starting at 8:30 a.m. and ending at 3:10 p.m.

Time changes were necessary for high school students who attend the Tuscola Area Skill Center, to implement a breakfast program which is now mandated by the state and for the proposed earlier starting of sports, according to Supt. William Dodge. In March, the Tuscola Intermediate School District approved a time change for the Tuscola Area Skill Center, with morning classes to begin at 8:45 a.m. instead of 9 a.m., and for afternoon classes to start at noon instead of 12:15 p.m. at the skill center.

USA Elementary and Middle Schools 8:10 - Warning Bell

New USA schedule is:

8:14 - 8:33 - Announcements, Channel 1 8:33 - 9:27 - First Hour 9:33 - 10:25 - Second Hour 10:29 - 11:23 - Third Hour 11:27 - 12:21 - Fourth Hour 12:21 - 12:55 - Lunch

## **Cross Lutheran** opens doors this Monday

The 1994 school year begins Monday, Aug. 29 at Cross Lutheran School of Pigeon, with a 9 a.m. chapel service. "We offer quality education

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"There are opportunities for students and families to participate in sports, music, drama and family activities.' For more information, call Cross School at 453-3331.

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rates for those who qualify.

1:58 - 2:52 - Sixth Hour Dismissal - 3:00 USA High School

8:10 - Warning Bell Announcements, Channel 1 8:14 - 9:24 - First Hour 9:28 - 10:24 - Second Hour 10:38 - 11:24 - Third Hour 11:24 - 11:54 - First Lunch 11:28 - 12:24 - Fourth Hour 12:24 - 12:54 - Second Lunch 11:54 - 12:50 - Fourth Hour 12:54 - 1:50 - Fifth Hour 1:54 - 2:50 - Sixth Hour

Breakfasts are a new part of the program now. There is a

**USA School** orientations **PIGEON** this Monday **TELEPHONE** COMPANY

The USA School District will hold orientations this Monday, Aug. 29.

Orientation for Middle School students is in the Middle School gym in Sebewaing. The session for fifth graders is 5:45 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. for sixth, seventh and

Also, there is an orientation 7 p.m. that night in the USA High School cafeteria, for in-Lynn Sturm, President coming ninth graders and

## It's back to school time

It's back to school time at Laker Junior High School, which opens its doors on Tuesday, Aug. 30 at 8:15 a.m. Any new sixth, seventh or eighth grade students are asked to call the office at 453-3331 to set up an appoint-

ment to enroll. Students who did not receive a newsletter from LJH are also asked to contact the

school office. Sixth grade orientation will be held Wednesday, Aug. 24





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## St. Paul offers tour this Sunday

The preschool program will

offer two schedules: Classes

will meet 9 am. to 11: 30 a.m.

on Mondays, Wednesdays

and Fridays for children who

turn four years olds by Dec.

The other program is 9 a.m.

to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays

and Thursdays for children

who turn three by Sept. 1.

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lowing the 8 a.m. and 10:30 ber at 674-2306 or Cindy En-

Unionville is now erecting a building for its preschool and kindergarten programs this

Tours of the new facility are

**USA Story Hour** starts Oct. 4

USA Story Hour will begin Tuesday, Oct. 4. To register your 3 or 4-yearold, please call Linda Kunisch at 883-3692 or Diane Tuckey at 872-5322.

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Kindergarten classes will meet five days a week in the If you signed up last spring afternoon, and are open to and are still interested, please children who will turn five call to confirm your registraby Dec. 1.

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gelhard at 674-2766.

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dle Nierich are proud to an-

nounce the birth of their

daughter, Nicole Kay Nied-

rich, on Friday, Aug. 5, 1994.

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Rebecca, waiting at home in

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name and automatically de-

ducts the amount of the meal

directly from that child's pre-

out a week's work of lunch money with the admonition that losing it would mean no

lunch in school? Remember using that lunch money for everything but

Those days have disappeared just like the paddle in the principal's office, with the arrival of "MealTime," a computer software program that will allow the Laker Food Service Department to keep dren in the family. track of all school breakfast and lunch money.

It allows parents to prepay their child's school meals and no money ever needs to pass through a student's hands. Laker Food Service Director Debra Armbruster explains the procedure like this:

Each child, from elementary through high school, is credited to their child's acissued a plastic card much like a credit card. Elementary kids are handed their any school building.' cards just before breakfast or When the balance begins to

Armbruster says all accounts must be prepaid before lunchtime each day. A parent can elect to prepay meals a week, a month or a full year at a time for all chil-

paid account.

Payments are made in special envelopes available at a "lunch mailbox" in front of each school principal's of-

"If a parent comes out to a ball game at the junior high or high school, he or she can put their envelope in the mailbox here and it will get count," Armbruster says. "Payments can be made at

lunch while junior high and get low, the student will be

## More details on new Mealtime program

Parent of Laker students have been receiving mailings about the new Mealtime program, urging those eligible for free or reduced price lunches to fill out the eligibility forms and return them to the school.

Those forms are more important than just determining who gets a free or reduced price lunch, though, according to Laker Food Service Director Debra Armbruster.

**Each child who** is eligible for free lunches qualifies the school for \$550 in State "At-Risk" funds, which is 11 1/2 percent of the state's per-pupil foundation grant. That means, based on the 341 students expected to qualify, that the school can receive over \$187,000 in extra state funds to use for students that are identified as at-risk.

Because rural students are automatically identified as at-riskby the state, it falls to Laker officials to further identify their

Linda Oeschger, the district's at-risk coordinator, is working on setting up programs that will help those students. Those programs could include remedial tutoring, pull-out programs, or others, Armbruster says.

"Parents need to recognize the importance of filling out the forms and getting them back to us," she says. "Whether or not they intend to take the free lunches, we need the forms." For more information, contact Armbruster at 453-2097.

- By AMY HEIDEN

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sponsible for their own cards. the account can be replen-Going through the line, the

> The most important feature of the computerized program is the confidentiality it provides for those students at 4:40 p.m., while junior high who receive free or reduced price lunches.

"A lot of high school kids don't want to be singled out as getting free or reduced lunches," Armbruster says.

Another important feature "The computer will allow

Because there will be questions about the new Mealtime program, food service personnel will be on hand to answer questions at the sixth and ninth grade orientations, or parents can call Armbruster at 453-2097.

at all school buildings this year, Armbruster says.

can be purchased everyday, and extra menuitems will be available on selected days. Breakfast may be the most

important meal of the day, nutritionists say, because of the body needs a protein and carbohydrate boost after the long period between supper and the morning hours.

Teachers report that children who eat a good breakfast are more alert and able to learn better than their peers who listen to their stomachs growl all morning.

Students can pay for their breakfast with the same prepaid meal cards that they use for lunch, Armbruster says.

## New Laker lunch plan Laker kids go back Tuesday

geon-Bay Port Laker School District next Tuesday, Aug.

Elementary students begin their day at 9:20 a.m. and end and high school students begin at 8:15 and end at 2:45. Teachers will report a day earlier, on Monday.

Only a dollar value for the meal purchased and the child's name appears on the computer screen, so confidentiality is assured.

is the detailed record-keeping the computer allows. The applications school lunch program is closely regulated by the state and the federal government and is audited at least twice a

us to get the information they need quickly," Armbruster

> 7 p.m. Come see what we are l about, members say.

Breakfast will be available

Cold cereal, milk and toast

School officially starts for 10th through 12 graders will and toast available every day. students in the Elkton-Pi- attend orientation from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

An orientation for incoming ninth grade students will be held at the high school on Wednesday, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m. The next day, Thursday,

**Elkton Preschool** accepting

Elkton United Methodist Church's Preschool is now accepting applications for the 1994-95 school year.

Any child turning 4 years of age before April 1, 1995 is Registration forms are avail-

able at the Church office. For more information, call 375-4113 Monday-Friday between 9 and 12 noon. Preschool "Open House" will be on Aug. 25 between 3-

Parents can register at this Preschool will begin on Tuesday Sept. 6.

All students will receive their class schedules, make changes in those schedules if necessary, update their records and receive locker assignments.

Then on Thursday, school pictures will be taken for all igh school students from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bus schedules are similar to last year's. Hot lunch will be available at all schools. Breakfast will also be available before school hours for all students, with cereal, milk

Free and reduced price lunches are also available.

New teachers in the district include Jamie Fischer, junior high special education; Annette Salsburey, Kindergarten and Chapter 1 teacher in Pigeon; Debbie Pudell, high school math and chemistry; and Mirian Geyer, high school math and physics.

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## New faces for '94-'95 at Caseville School

Students at Caseville Public School will be seeing some new faces in the classrooms. At last week's Board of Education meeting, part-time teachers Colleen Pantelis and Vickie Remar were given fulltime status in the English

department to replace retiring teachers Mary K. Quinn and Lynn Mayes. In addition, Kimberly Gaide

of Caseville was hired to teach special needs class, while Kimberly Rutilla of Milford will be teaching English and Communications. Peter Newman of Flushing will be teaching social sci-

girls' basketball team, to replace Robert Zwiers who resigned to take a position in his hometown of Holland. Molly Ross and Kim Bailey of Caseville were hired as full-time teacher assistants

ence as well as coaching the

## **CPR** offered at HMH

and Sharon Kitchen was

Huron Memorial Hospital of Bad Axe is offering a CPR class Tuesday, Sept. 13 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the hospital's north conference

Techniques for adult CPR, rescue breathing and obstructed airway (choking) will be taught by instructors certified by the Michigan Heart Association.

There is a charge for this class. Class size is limited. To register, call the Community Relations Department at 517-269-9521 before Monday, Sept. 12.

The Board also approved an At-Risk Program, which will be taught by Cyndy Raymo. The program is funded by the state and will involve extended day tutoring and a skills class for grades 7-12, in-room tutoring for grades 4-6, and a prevention

program for grades K-3, according to Supt. James Stahl. After walking through the

newly-remodeled and soonto-be-finished school building, the board set a formal dedication of the construction project for Sunday Sept. 25 at 2 p.m. in the new audi-

The building will be ready for students on Aug. 30, the first day of school, except for the gymnasium, which should be completed by Sept.

## Evangelist at Calvary Sept. 4-9

will be the guest speaker at the Calvary Baptist Church in Bad Axe beginning Sunday, Sept. 4 through Friday,

Services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, and continue through the week at 7 p.m. each evening. On Monday, a special "Labor Day" picnic at 1 p.m. and service

A nursery will be provided for each meeting.

Hallberg and his wife Carol provide special music in each service, using musical instruments such as piano, cowbells, vibraharp, violin and

Sebewaing

## No trash change in Columbia

By MARY DRIER

To help keep costs down, have decided to stay with the existing trash disposal sys-

Following a public hearing Approved changes in the last Monday night, Township high school and elementary Board members will let Cove student handbook, and ap-Sanitation provide a centralproved bus runs for picking up students in the village limized trash collection site. Rural residents will still deliver their trash to the Hoppe Road Accepted a bid from Mctransfer station. Donald Dairy for milk. White

a half-pint carton, while cho-

colate will cost .1329 cents.

each from Schafer Bakery for

packages of bread, and hot

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dog and hamburger buns.

The transfer station is open milk will cost .1287 cents for second and fourth Saturdays of the month from 9 a.m. to ■ Accepted a bid of 79 cents about 3 p.m.

The other option was to have door-to-door service, at a cost at almost double the current

"To have house-to-house many also may have diffiservice would cost each culty paying higher monthly homeowner about a \$11 a fees, speakers at the public month, or about \$132 a year. It's twice the price we are In deciding to keeping trash paying now," said Treasurer services as is, Board mem-Barry Hedlev. bers said they would try to

The Township levies a special \$60 a year assessment on 305 rural homes to pay for a garbage truck picking up all items at the transfer station The assessment, which ex-

cludes the Village of Unionville because residents have curb-side service, is only levied on rural residents.

Also, there will be a truth-in Elderly residents may have taxation hearing at 7 p.m. trouble bringing their trash Monday, Sept. 19, at the Coto the transfer station, but umbia Township Library.

work with the elderly and

handicapped. Also, Clarence

Hartman said he is willing to

trash needs. His telephone

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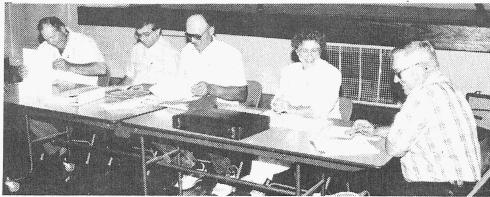
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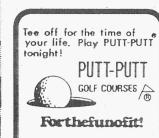
the transfer station's drive-

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## Band will play again at Owen-Gage High School

are an important part of any gling a little bit," Robinson school, but in recent years, cancel some programs due to

That's what happened to the High School last year, when funds were hard to come by to fund the program. But this year, due to a fortu-

itous set of circumstances, the program has been restored, and, while the numbers may not match those of previous years, attitudes and hopes are high.

New band director Donna Robinson, newly arrived from her graduation from Eastern Michigan University, heads up the program. So far, she's been impressed with the attitudes of her students, she says.

"I'm grateful that school officials have allowed us to have a band," Robinson says. "The students are the ones who brought this band back because they really wanted it. Their attitude and wanting to be good is what will make this band succeed."

A funding crunch forced the cutback in the music program last year, Supt. Manuel Thies

"We just didn't have the money to run the program,' Thies says. "The numbers in the band had dwindled and we didn't want to cut our academic programs.

"But we had a teacher at the top of pay scale retire and we have used our staff and teachers more effectively and that freed up the funds for the band program."

The band's motto this year is "Restoring a Tradition of Excellence," a tradition attested to by the numerous award plaques on the walls. And even though there was no large marching band last year, the pep band was kept alive by parents, students and former director Janet Breza. "Janet made it so much

easier to step in here because everything was still organized," Robinson says. In previous years, the band

numbered from 25 to 30 stu-

dents, but only about 19 are

enrolled now. And many of the seventh graders in the band started in band in the fifth grade, but missed a full year of instruction when the program was

## Bay Shore Camp seeks auction items

Organizers of the annual Bay Shore Camp Auction are seeking donations of new or likenewitems, including furniture, handmade crafts, collectibles, antiques, woodcrafts, electrical appliances and home-canned country store items such as jams, jellies and pickles.

Donation deadline is Friday, Aug. 26. For details, call 883-2501 during business hours. The auction is 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Camp in Sebewaing.

students in the fifth grade, teaching them the fundamenplaying an instrument. There will also be a seventh and eighth grade band, as well as the high school marching concert, pep and jazz bands.

"We're trying to get the program back up to where it was, then take it a step further."

Extra-curricular activities for the students who are strugsays. "We're starting small

schools have been forced to but we have to rebuild." She'll once again start with band program at Owen-Gage tals of reading music and

> A plus for the band right now is the fact that it is balanced in its selection of instruments. Reed instruments aren't overwhelmed by the brass instruments.

"I was very surprised and pleased by the balance in the band," Robinson said.



HERE'S THE 1994-95 edition of the Owen-Gage High School Marching Band: front, from left: Bill Purdue, Joe Salcido, Kristie Radabaugh, Andrea Ziehm, Crystal Pillsbury, Debbie Bricker, Band Director Donna Robinson.

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## Unionville tax roll decision expected by end of year

fore the end of the year exempt. whether property owned by a Unionville church group is taxable or exempt.

In March 1993, Columbia Township Supervisor Ed Spannagel placed seven properties belonging to Ministry of the Word back on local property tax rolls.

The property been classified as tax-exempt for several years under provisions as religious and/or charitable.

Spannagel and Columbia Township attorney James Hammond of Bay City plus the Ministry's attorney Duane Burgess of Caro and Ministry members Victoria and Leona Trischler and Georgia as a church and the parking MacFarlane attended a hear- lot were not returned on the ing of the Tax Tribunal. tax rolls.

The township says the seven Spannagel said his actions parcels should not qualify as were based on the recommentax-exempt because they are dation made by Gary Schwab

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Last week's hearing on the matter at the Tuscola County Courthouse annex lasted about four hours.

The Ministry owns about 11 parcels of property in Unionville, in Columbia Township, that had been tax-exempt for several years because of religious, charitable or educational status.

Last March, Spannagel had designated that all but two parcels go back on the tax rolls. The religious group's school, located in the former Henry's Restaurant, the former Armbruster Sales and Service building which serves

purposes, while Ministry sury and were confirmed by ter, which include the former who are concerned that the ing to county tax roll records. A decision is expected be-members contend they are Columbia Township's Board of Review in January.

Ministry officials appealed the assessment of the following properties:

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store and parking lots.

the tax roll is not a vindictive ily members, the Ministry reaction to the Ministry's or- owns more property than any ganization or its beliefs, but a other religious organization response to village residents in Tuscola County, accord-

Ford garage, a former bar, Ministry owns about one- Plus, the Ministry would former arcade, former drug third of the community's like more property at this commercial property.

Spannagel says the reinstate- With about 30 members, of According to founder Leona ment of these properties to whom 20 are Trischler fam- Trischler, the Ministry needs its main members to use as a base for when they return

It will take between 90 to 120 days for a determination on the appeal to be made.

## **Baptism**

Brandie Nicole, daughter of Craig and Lori Yanke of Sebewaing, was baptized Saturday, Aug. 13, at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Her sponsors are Bob and Tammie Pillsbury, Daniel Ondrajka, Chris Schember and Josh Huizar.

Brandie was baptized in her great-grandfather Don Strieter's 81-year-old christening



MEMBERS OF THE STATE TAX TRIBUNAL heard both sides in the question whether to place several formerly tax-exempt properties on the Unionville tax roll. MARY DRIER PHOTO gown.

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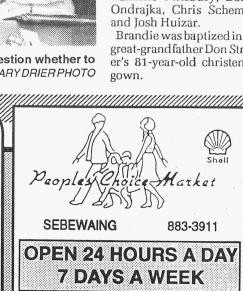
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## Elkton's AutumnFest celebration just 10 days away

Soon those school bells will be ringing throughout the Thumb, the clash of the football titans will begin and the leaves will begin to change. Those are some of the sounds of fall, as summer winds

that's the Elkton Autumn-Fest, set this year for Saturday through Monday, Sept. 3-5. The event is sponsored by the Elkton Chamber of Commerce.

This year's schedule is full of events for every member shals for the parade are Walt of the family, according to and Carole Forster. Chamber President Phyllis Podlaskowski.

Back by popular demand is the AutumnFest 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament and Shootout, which benefits the Huron Youth Center in Elk- The Chamber and the Elk-

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ports organizer Dan McIntosh. It's too late to enter now, as entries closed on Aug. 20, but spectators will find plenty of action on the courts down-

1993 Elkton Teen Queen Dawn Shuart will crown her successor on Saturday mornfestival on the schedule - ing at the Village Hall, and the new Queen and her court will ride in the Grand Parade through Downtown Elkton.

This year's Senior King and Queen, Willard and Ruth Ulrich, will also be honored in the parade. Grand Mar-

The ladies of the Elkton United Methodist Church will once again serve up delicious slices of pies during their pie social all day Satur-

will team up for the annual lowed by the popular Auto Golf Tournament is set at forthe Grand Parade, accord-Sheriff's Department Safety Show. Trailer will be on display all weekend, too.

The muzzleloading workshop and shoots have become shoots continue, too. more and more popular as people discover the fund and adventure of the sport, and ness will once again organize around. the muzzleloaders in Ackerman Park.

After an absence of a couple of years, the racing chain saws will be back on Saturday, as the racers see who can saw through a thick log the fast-

Kids will enjoy the candy drop and the kids' tractor pull, too, on Saturday after-Sunday's events feature the

community worship service On Monday, the annual ton-Oliver Fire Department and pancake breakfast, fol- Robert Dubey Invitational

The Thumb Two-Cylinder Club hosts a display all day long, and the muzzleloading

Players can sign up for the mud volleyball games on Sunday morning to play in Randy Haley and Burt Furthe dirtiest, filthiest games Then Ron Forster and his

canine trainees will demonstrate their training skills in obedience and police work exhibitions. The fire department will

take the softball field in a game against a team from Bud's Bar and two teams from Active Industries are tentatively scheduled to play on Sunday.

chicken barbeque after the Show sponsored by the Century Oaks Golf Course, ing to organizer Shirley parade. The Huron County Thumb Area Antique Auto and the 3-on-3 Soccer Tour- Cunningham. To enter the

on Labor Day. Entries are still be accepted event, call 375-2780.

nament will also be played parade, or for more informa-

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By MILDRED BALLAGH Mr. and Mrs. Burt Plaush and son David of Midland were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conkey. Other callers were Mrs. B. Lockard and Marveline Richards of Elkton, Mona and son Jay Lee of Caseville and California. Mr. and Mrs. Newell Wightman attended the Wightman family reunion at the home of Kevin

on Saturday. Marilyn Gascho of Chula. GA and Mary Grunert of Three Rivers spent the week

and Lisa Wightman in Caro

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh. Arriving Thursday night

from Georgia were Dr. Gary Gascho and son John, Mark and Laura Provost. Family members coming on Saturday were Tony and Sally Lopez and children Sonya and Chris of Holt, Fred Grunert and children Dana and Freddie of Three Rivers. Bill and Jan Ballagh of New Lothrop, Bill and Annette Ballagh and daughter Amanda of Stockbridge.

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## Thumb Area Obituaries

#### MILDRED A. YUTZI 1910 - 1994

Mildred A. Yutzi, 84 of LaMesa, CA. and formerly of Royal Oak, passed away Sunday, Aug. 14 at her home. Mrs. Yutzi was born May 1, 1910 in Sebewaing, the daughter of the late

Henry and Martha Knoll. She lived in LaMesa for the past 20 years and 25 years prior in Royal Oak.

Her husband Joseph preceded her in death in 1965. Surviving are one son, Gerald N. Knoll, San Clemente, CA. Funeral services took place Friday, Aug. 19 at Spaulding-Curtin Funeral Home in Ferndale, with burial in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Those wishing an expression of sympathy are asked to consider Christ Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 7929 LaMesa Blvd., LaMesa, CA 91941.

#### PAUL W. TIETZ 1920 - 1994

Paul W. Tietz, 74 of Sebewaing, died Monday evening, Aug. 15, at St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw, following an 18-month illness. He was born Jan. 25, 1920 in Sebewaing, the son of the late Otto and Ida

(Ertel) Tietz. Mr. Tietz married Theresa Niece on Feb. 24, 1943. She predeceased him in 1972. He then married Margaret C. Mericsko, March 30, 1974 in Cass City.

retiring in 1975. He also owned and operated a nursery in Sebewaing for many

Mr. Tietz was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Sebewaing, had served on the board of elders, was a member of Sebewaing Sportsmen's Club and Michigan Steelheaders and was president of the Michigan Club in Florida. Surviving are his wife Margaret of Sebewaing, two sons, one daughter and their spouses, Gerald and Sandra Tietz, Sebewaing; Carolyn and Harry Sy, Freeland; and Patrick Tietz, at home; seven grandchildren, two great-grandsons, also one brother, Donald Tietz, Sebewaing; several nieces and neph-

Funeral service took place Friday, Aug. 19 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebewaing. Rev. Martin Hagenow officiated with burial in the church cem-

Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Those wishing an expression of sympathy may consider Immanuel Church or Holy Family Catholic Church, Sebewaing.

#### FREDERICK JOHN MARKERT 1918 - 1994

Frederick John Markert, age 76 of Utica, passed away Sunday, Aug. 14 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospitals-Clinton. He was born Aug. 1, 1918 in Chicago, IL, the son of John J. and Katherine (Zeitler) Markert. He was united in marriage to Shirley E. Hornbacher on July

23, 1939 in Unionville. Mr. Markert was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving in World War II. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Utica since 1956. He was the owner and operator of F. Markert and Son Floor Sanding.

Shelby Township and Roger (Lori) Markert of Utica; a daughter, Rita Voeiker of Capac; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a half-brother, Henry Markert; a half-sister, Marie Gieger; four sisters, Sophie Hudson, Emma ixon, Amelia Wright and Ann Dahlberg and several step-sisters. He was preceded in death by a brother, John Markert and a sister, Catherine

Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 11 a.m. from Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. William Roper officiating. Interment took place in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East Cemetery with graveside military services conducted under the auspices of Victor Rieck Post No. 351 American

The Diener Funeral Home, Utica, was in charge of funeral arrangements. The family has suggested contributions to Trinity Lutheran Church Building Fund in his memory.

#### ERMA HELENE BINDER 1913-1994

Erma Helen Binder, 80, a native of the Thumb, died Saturday, Aug. 20, in Hampton Manor, Bay City, following a lengthy illness. She was born in Fair Haven Township on Nov. 16, 1913, the daughter of

Jacob and Auguste (Roth) Binder. She was graduated from Sebewaing High School, Highland Park General School of Nursing and attended Northwestern

He had been employed at Gray Iron Foundry in Saginaw for 28 years before
War II, serving at bases in the States and overseas from 1942-1946. She was a general duty nurse at University of Michigan Hospital and various Chicago hospitals, including private duty nursing. She resided in Chicago most of her

Miss Binder was a member of St. John Lutheran Church, Kilmanagh, and a

## Other Thumb Area deaths

Elva Koroleski, 92, Harbor Beach, passed away Aug. 5. Melvin Peter, 72, Ubly, passed away Aug. 5. Anne Schultz, 81, Harbor Beach, passed away Aug. 7. Christian Ehrlich, 77, Tawas, formerly of Gagetown, passed away Aug. 7. Clarence Lemanski, 70, Harbor Beach, passed away Aug. 9. Rosamund Durish, 86, Port Austin, passed away Aug. 9. William Rice, 78, Tuscon, Az., formerly of Bad Axe, passed away Aug. 10. John McKnight, 64, Colfax Township, passed away Aug. 12. Donna Wernette, 77, Sun City, Az., formerly of Cass City, passed away

Harry Miller, 71, Gagetown, passed away Aug. 12. Lloyd Kleinknecht, 78, Harbor Beach, passed away Aug. 13. Donald LaCourse, 77, Port Austin, passed away Aug. 13. Wallace Stenton, 77, Marquette, formerly of Bad Axe, passed away Aug.

George Simmerlein, 52, Bingham Township, passed away Aug. 13. Edward Marciniak, 68, Port Austin, passed away Aug. 14. Auda Schram, 78, Bad Axe, passed away Aug. 15. James Fisher, 89, Harbor Beach, passed away Aug. 16.

former member of First St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Chicago. She was also a member of American Legion Post #293 of Sebewaing. Surviving are one brother and sister-in-law, Wilbert and Tecla Binder of Sebewaing, one niece and her husband, Mira and Gregory Edgerton of Okemos, and two grandnieces, Heidilyn and Marissa Strieter of Okemos. Three brothers, Armond, Marvin and Elmer Binder, preceded their sister in

The funeral service will take place at 11 a.m. Tuesday (today) in St. John Church, Kilmanagh, with Rev. Jeffrey Walsh officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery

Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Those wishing to offer memorials are invited to consider St. John Church, the Lutheran Hour or American Cancer Society.

#### MARJORIE E. GANGLER 1920-1994

Marjorie E. Gangler, 74, a native of Unionville and lifelong Thumb resident died Saturday, Aug. 20, in Tuscola County Medical Care Facility, Caro,

She was born May 25, 1920, in Unionville, the daughter of Joseph and May (Vaughn) Upthegrove. She was married to Anthony E. Gangler in Owendale on Feb. 15, 1936. He preceded her in death on Oct. 27, 1980. Mrs. Gangler was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Sebewaing. She is survived by two sons and two daughters and their spouses, Robert

and Connie Gangler of Sebewaing, Roger Gangler of Live Oaks, TX, Elaine and Ken Winter of Sebewaing and Eileen and Richard Mihacsi of Akron, 11 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Two sisters and two brothers preceded her in death.

The funeral service will take place at 1 pm Tuesday, August 23 (today) in Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home, Sebewaing. Rev. Martin J. Hagenow will officiate and burial will be in Immanuel Cemetery in Sebewaing. Those wishing to offer memorials are invited to consider the Immanuel

## More Huron bridge work

Another Huron County bridge is among 15 in Michigan that will soon be improved, thanks to additional bridge funding announced Saturday by the state Depart-

ment of Transportation. Newly-named is the bridge on Riskey Road over the Shebeon Drain, and the cost will

be \$220,000. Earlier this year, M-DOT announced funding for 22 local bridges, so now the total number of bridges in the 1994 transportation program comes to 37.

nouncement will total a \$4.5

million investment.

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"The police will cooperate fully in anything that will help keep our children safe," noted Chief Koehler.

By ANGELA WEIDMAN

17-year-old exchange stu-

dent Mattias Zutterlund has

only been in the USA for a

short period of time, but so

far he's enjoying every bit of

Coming from a city of

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Although Zutterlund had

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Police to give

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Beginning on the first day of

school, Tuesday, Aug. 30,

Sebewaing children who

wear bicycle safety helmets

will be given a "citation" from

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According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, 500,000 U.S. emergency room visits are attributed to bicycle accidents each year. Many could be prevented by wearing proper safety equipment. Bike safety helmets can help prevent serious head in-

Helmets have been shown to reduce the risk of head injuries by 85% and the risk of brain injury by 88%.

The program has the support of USA School Supt. William Dodge and New Salem Lutheran School Principal Larry Zahnsdorf, organizers add

"We need to promote safety among our children," Dodge and Zahnsdorf said.

marching at a football game, Memorial Day parade or other celebration before 1950:

ELBINGS 'COACH' EXCHANGE STUDENT! Laker exchange student Matthias Zutterlund

Pictured here, from left, are Ann Elbing, daughters Teresa, age 15 and Renee, age 18 and

son Brian, age 13 and Ron Elbing, watching Matthias take a kick. SALLY RUMMEL PHOTO

of Sweden gets some football coaching from his host family, Ron and Ann Elbing of

Swedish student learning all about Thumb Area and Michigan

tary project is progressing very well, according to pro-Reilly Thiel's popcom machine on Main Street on Friday and field Hills, a Pigeon native Saturday nights in the late 1940s and early 1950s; whose dream is document-Pigeon Jail House or jail cell ing his hometown's history

■ Volunteer fire department in action at a fire between 1935 and tion," says Eicher, who has Old Flax Mill behind the Masonic Temple:

been working with local his-■ Waigle Canning Factory inside shot; nity groups in turning this Old Hayes School or any country school 1910-1945, and "I believe the video will run

■ World War I veteran of Pigeon over 60 minutes long, using in the years 1916, 1917 or 1918. Eicher has worked to make this truly a community

tures have been found thanks project, even involving many to the collections of local hisstudents at Laker High torians and families, there are School. still some photographs Eicher While most students did would like to worth with. Anyone with any of the pictures mentioned below is

little school work during summer vacation, Lee Deneen's art students were busy asked to bring them into The completing 10 finished draw-Newsweekly office in Pigeon ings for the project — when or call the Newsweekly at photographs were not avail-453-3100, as soon as possible: able as a visual for the docu-Main Street, including the Gem

> "I am very pleased with the work the art students did," says Eicher.

dent in Oregon several years Besides this older brother

brother was an exchange stu-

Daniel, he has an older sister Anna Carin and a younger sister Josefin. His parents Bo and Febe

Zutterlund are employed as a doctor and a nurse, respec-**Zutterlund is** looking forward to many things, but he's

most excited about football and baseball, sports they do not have in Sweden. "Sports are not as big in

Sweden as they are here. It seems like everyone playes them!" he says.

The schooling is quite different in Sweden, Zutterlund

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#### at Laker High, he will still havetwomoreyearsofschool when he returns home next

He has already had five years of physics, four years of chemistry, four years of biology, and seven years of English, to name a few. He would like to study En-

gineering in college. College and medical care are free in Sweden, but their high taxes make up for those luxuries. Zutterlund is being hosted by the Ron and Ann Elbing Family until the first of December. At that time, the Family of scott and Susan Meyersieck will host him.

Proud parents Dr. Rod and Shelley Parsell of Toledo, OH, welcomed their new son Lucas Prescott, born Friday, July 15, 1994 at St. Vincent's Hospital, Toledo. Lucas weighed 6 lbs., 13 oz. and measured 19-1/2 inches

Grandparents are Don and Marilyn Ahleman of Napoleon, OH, and Richard and Barbara Parsell of Unionville Great-grandparents are Franklin and Berneice Parsell of Caro, Edna Prime and the late Elmer Prime of Union-



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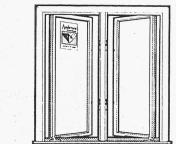
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While many adults look at the teenage years as a challenging time, long-time Caseville Public School teacher Lynne Mayes is energized and motivated by her teenage students.

It is that interaction and the "pizazz and flamboyance" of dealing with teenagers she will miss most when school begins next week and she is not at her desk for the first time in 35 years.

A teacher of English, American history, social studies and speech, Mayes has found the area of speech to be a high-light of her teaching career.

"I loved listening to the fiveminute informative speeces," she says. "You get very interesting topics from junior and senior high students," she adds with a laugh.

She also counts among her many highlights the annual trek to Stratford, Ontario she'd take with her 11th and 12th grade students every September, plus the combination of her style of teaching and that of Mary K. Quinn, who has also retired this year.

"I tend to be more loose, while Mary K. is more structured," she says. "Together, we made quite a team!" While the two had separate

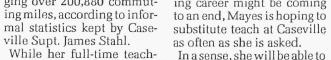
classrooms, they both shared the same love of teaching older youngsters and also enjoyed a lot of teaching activities together.

Many hours of nurturing students took place outside the traditional classroom, as she accompanied three class trips to Washington D.C. and spent many an evening watching her students participate in sports.

"I still remember trying to decide which side to sit on when my son Alan was playing basketball for North Huron and I also had to cheer on my students from Caseville!" the Port Austin resident says. Mayes also took the problems and moods of her students seriously, often bringing them home right along with her when she returned

and from Port Austin.

**She had plenty** of time to mal statistics kept by Case-"mull things over" in her 31 ville Supt. James Stahl.



substitute teach at Caseville as often as she is asked. In a sense, she will be able to continue her "love affair" with Caseville School, while being able to devote some time to her other "loves" —

gardening and swimming. Anyone who has visited he home she shares on Lake Street in Port Austin with her nusband Raymond knows that gardening is a big part of the Mayes' lives.

Flowers spill over pots at every corner of the Mayes' spotlessly maintained backyard, and the backyard garden resembles an English garden full of fresh flowers and favorite vegetables.

It is obvious that Mayes' nurturing spirit carries over into every aspect of her life, and will continue in the classroom on a substitute basis, as well as in her garden.

women golfers at Scenic inback nine. Winners were:

Championship: Marilyn Esch; First: Linda DuBois; Second: Lillian McLean, Lucy Repke, Sylvia Friedemann; Third: Barb Binder, Fourth: Harriet Collins. · Mavis Pechette had the only chip-in of the day.

At the bridge tables, prizes went to Phyllis Conners, Jan Garety, and Clara Scheurer. High scorers in pinochle were Rita Gogola and Louise Wel-

Club Championships for men and women have been

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flights 54 holes) Championship: Edna Dutcher 244, Dody Yahn 276; First: Mavis Pechette 307, Eunice Binder 314; Second: Loretta Rollo 332, Betty Taormina 338; Third: Koz Hoeh 352, Bea Anklam

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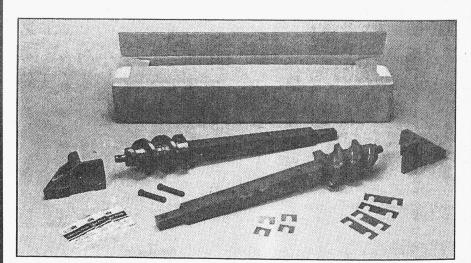
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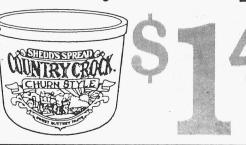
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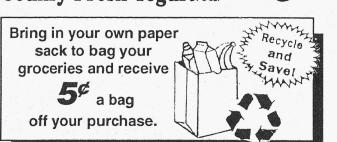
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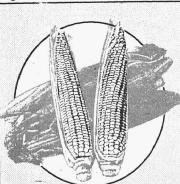
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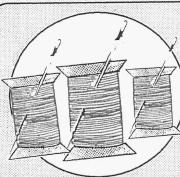


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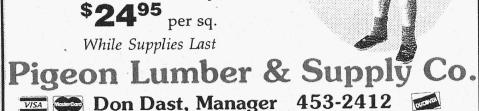
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## Pigeon District Library News

#### **PRESCHOOL** STORY HOUR

The Tuesday Preschool Story Hour at the Pigeon District Library will present "Graduation" on Aug. 23 from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

This will be a one session Story Hour with special speaker Larry Salsburey greeting the youngsters and dults with a ventriloquism

Also a treat of punch and crackers will be served.

**COMPUTING AT** THE LIBRARY

The Pigeon District Library would like the public to know that they have a large collec-

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zines for patrons to check and see the computer book children's reference booklist collection, it may be just what you need for the office or

The Modern Reference, Memory

Construction Act Title I The grant, administered by White Pine Library Cooperative in Saginaw, provides for workshops to help area li-

dren and young adults. The major portion of the grant went toward providing each library in the White Pine

### CHILDREN'S REFERENCE

Have All The Write Stuff, Read For The Fun Of It, The Random answers to questions will House Book Of Poetry For Chilbecome easier as librarians dren, and The Encyclopedia Of receive booksd purchased Origami And Papercraft Techwith a Library Services and

Please come in and check out the New Junior Reference Books. This is and always will be the best years of yoir childs life, so don't forget your public library to help you brary workers hone their educate your children. skills in giving service to chil-

> *NEXT PRESCHOOL* STORY HOUR

Tuesday Preschool Story and a \$400 budget. Hour. Stories include: "Annabelle Swift Kindergart-

Pigeon District Library was able to purchase such titles ner" and "Timothy Goes To

Extraordinarily Black Americans,

Summer Reading Clubs, High/ Low Handbook, Our World, Dic-tionary for Children, Recipes for

Arts and Crafts Materials, Kids

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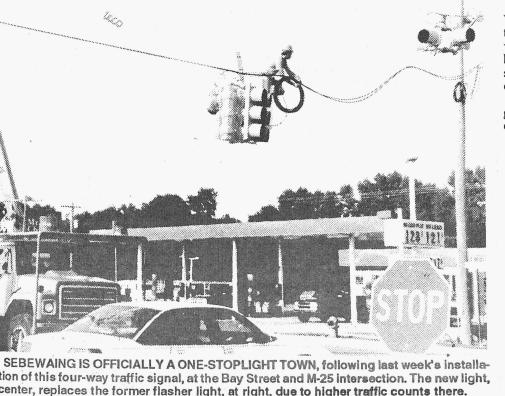
Songs, games, fingerplays and flannelgraphs will be the activities the children will enjoy. Children ages 3 to 5 are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. sessions.

### Here's Ray Gaeth's address

Sebewaing native Raymond Gaeth is home and improving, following his recent heart

Friends and relatives wishing to correspond with him

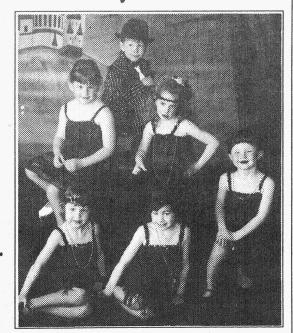
Raymond C. Gaeth 162 Birch Dr. Levittown, PA 19054



tion of this four-way traffic signal, at the Bay Street and M-25 Intersection. The new light, center, replaces the former flasher light, at right, due to higher traffic counts there.

## It's Time To Register At Sherry's Dance Studio!

1994-95 Dance Classes at Pigeon Studio Begin Sept. 12 and at the New Bad Axe Studio (being prepared) 110 S. Hanselman St. (Old City Hall) Begin October 3rd



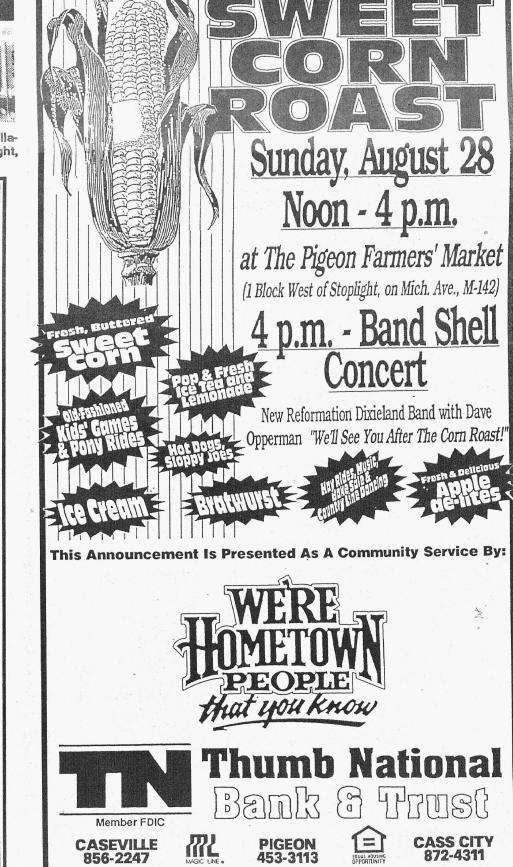
To register, please fill out the form at the bottom of this page and mail it with the \$5.00 registration fee (perfamily) and the first month's class fees to: Sherry Leipprandt, 7062 Woodhill Drive, Caseville, MI 48725. RETURN FORM AND FEES NO LATER THAN

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## Down Memory Lane

### From The Pages Of The Pigeon Progress & Elkton Advance

#### 80 YEARS AGO SEPT. 4. 1914

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ribble, Caseville, a son on Tuesday.

The Markets: Wheat \$1.11, Oats 45¢, Barley \$1.15, Rye 80¢, Beans \$2.60 bu., Eggs 22¢ and Butter 20-25¢ lb. The jail at Elkton had an occupant one day last week -

the first lodger in a year. Henry Ruthis Jr., Winsor, left this week for Ypsilanti, where he will take a business course. Mary Quinn, Caseville, left Monday for Norway, MI where she will teach school

A meeting of the stockholders of the Pigeon Cooperative Elevator Co., will be held Saturday evening, to hear from the committee which has been looking up sites.

#### 70 YEARS AGO SEPT. 5, 1924

The home on the William Smith farm in McKinley Twp. was destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon.

School opened Tuesday in Caseville with Supt. E.E. Gordon in charge, assisted by Mary Campbell, principal; Belle Campbell, intermediate and Alice Cochran, pri-

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Eli M. Wilfong, McKinley, with 35

Oscar Voelker, Winsor, received nine first prizes and two second prizes on the has been secured to coach Spotted Poland China Hogs athletics and teach social at the Bad Axe fair.

Mrs. Charles Sturm, Pigeon, returned home from Detroit staffoflady teachers this year vatory of Music.

Monday to assume her du- Snider, Elkton and primary, ties as teacher near Port Hope. Mrs. Raymond Kohr, Bay Miss Pearl Fogle is teaching Port. school near Harbor Beach.

### 60 YEARS AGO SEPT. 7, 1934

Labor Day with a mile-long parade with floats, clowns, four bands, two orchestras. Village President Wellington Horlacher gave the welcome and a band concert followed with Sebewaing and Pigeon High School bands, Sebewaing and Pigeon Town bands. The day closed with

pavement dancing and dancng in St. Francis' auditorium. The fifth Wichert family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wichert on the Warner farm with 91 present. New officers elected were Mrs. Martha Wichert Bailey, F. Ernest Wichert, Nobel A.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Ebert and daughter Lucille and the Misses Pauline Sturm and Leona Loosemore left to attend the Century in Progress

#### 50 YEARS AGO SEPT. 1, 1944 T. Sgt. L. Buchholz, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buchholz, is home on furlough after being overseas for a year, serving with the Eighth U.S. Air Force in England, as a radio operator-gunner on a Flying Fortress. He is the holder of the Good Conduct Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters, unit presidential citation badge and the distin-

guished flying cross. New athletic director at Pigeon High School will be Karl Emerson of Walled Lake who studies at the high school. Caseville School will have a

where she attended summer with Supt., Mrs. D.N. Protzschool at the Detroit Conser- man, Caseville; Principal, Mrs. C.H. Watterworth, Elk-Miss Minnie Walker left ton; intermediate, Mrs. M.G.

William Dormey entertained 400 friends Monday night at Drury Lane, honoring his son, Lt. Nicholas Dormey, who is home on furlough Nearly 4,000 attended the before reporting to Texas. He Pigeon Homecoming held on served as a fighter pilot in the



air force in the Mediterranean on 173 missions.

#### 40 YEARS AGO SEPT. 3, 1954

A sandsucker scow, 30 x 14 x 4 ft. was launched near the mouth of the Pigeon River at Caseville. It was designed and built by the owner, George Beadle and Wallace "Skip" Conners. It will easily move 50 tons of sand per hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred LeBlanc, residents of Caseville for the past 38 years, observed their golden wedding anniversary Aug. 24. They have three sons, two daughters and seven grandchildren.

A surprise reception for Teacher and Mrs. Loren Schultz was given by members of St. John's congregation, Berne, Sunday night. Among those on the program were Otto Rathje, Henry Roestel, Mrs. Ernest Fluegge, Lorenz Clabuesch, Kay Beyer and Leo Luedtke, retiring teacher. Lorraine Sturm returned to Detroit to resume her studies

#### after spending a month's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sturm.

at Wayne State University,

30 YEARS AGO SEPT. 3, 1964 A large barn on the George Gettel farm on Bay Port Road was destroyed by fire Friday after being hit by lightning. A large quantity of hay and straw was lost in the blaze. A total of 138 area farmers

were guests of 37 sponsors at the annual Farmers' Day, staged by Scenic Golf and Country Club on Thursday, and 277 were present for the

### 20 YEARS AGO SEPT. 5. 1974

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Emerson observed their 40th wedding

have two children and seven Dorothy Simms. grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Ramseyer, Elkton, entertained at their home Wednesday honoring Mrs. Ramseyer's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Motz, on her 93rd birthday anniversary.

Tournament winners of the ladies division of Scenic Golf and Country Club were presented golfing awards at the annual meeting Tuesday.

Winners include Edna Dutcher, Bert Gremel, Hilda Vollmer, Joanne Christner, JoAnn Abbott, Marty Murdoch, Shirley Keating, Bea Anklam, Agnes Monroe and Karen Peters. Season bridge winners were Genevieve

anniversary Aug. 26. They Lombard, Ruth Stelter and tors in Pigeon at the grand

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

Cooperative Elevator's 70th year of business was a good one, General Manager Ted Leipprandt told 750 guests at the annual meeting Thursday night at Laker High School. Sales and operating revenue were up more than \$19 million from 1983's \$34.2 million to this year's \$53.29 million, for the Thumb Area's largest business.

More than 1,000 individuals took advantage of the opportunity to view the new facilities of McCormick Mo-

opening on Monday, according to owner Jim McCormick. The building project began in November of 1983.

Army Pvt. Jeffrey Bryant of Elkton has completed basic training at Fort Dix, NJ. He is an '83 Laker High graduate. Mrs. Elmer Born and Mrs. Loren Elftman attended the hot lunch workshop in East Lansing last week.

Pastor Ernst Henkelmann conducted Sunday services at St. John's Lutheran Church, Kilmanagh. Weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker of Detroit. Sunday supper guests were the pastors of the Thumb Lutheran

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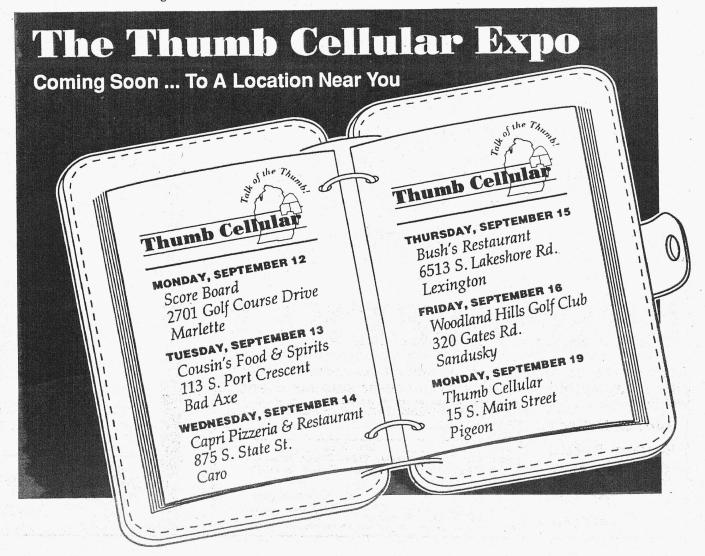
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From Previous Page

Conference, families and

From The Pages Of

The Sebewaing Blade

#### friends in honor of the 55th anniversary of Pastor Henkelmann's ordination.

on Sept. 7 instead of Aug. 30.

Roger Nimtz, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Nimtz, has re-

turned home following an eye

The 90th birthday of Mrs. J.

F. Auch was celebrated Fri-

day at the home of her son-

in-law and daughter, Mr. and

#### 60 YEARS AGO AUG. 17, 1934

Catherine Baker and Leon Beckman were married at Caro last Saturday. They will live in the Eisengruber apartment in Sebewaing. Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Bach ob-

served their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday with a dinner at Hotel Hannah.

#### 50 YEARS AGO AUG. 18, 1944

The seventh Sebewaing Area boy has given his life for his country. Pfc. Stephen Freihaut was killed in action in New Guinea on July 22. Herbert DeKleine, manager of the Drettmann Farms at Bach the past year, has been engaged to teach agriculture

in Mason High School. Lorraine Rievert and Ensign Thomas Jahr were married Aug. 4 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Leonia, NY.

Teachers and their wives of this area gave Mrs. C.L. Manske a surprise farewell party Wednesday. She will leave next week for her new home in Saginaw.

#### 40 YEARS AGO AUG. 19, 1954

Mr. and Mrs. Ottomar Armbruster and Mrs. Kenneth Bolzman left for Milwaukee, WI, to meet Ted Armbruster who was to accompany them on a week's vacation trip to

Because of extensive repairs

Mrs. Edward Zimmer. 30 YEARS AGO AUG. 20, 1964 Carole McBride, 17-year-old

operation.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McBride of Caseville, is the new Huron County Bean Queen.

Members of Sebewaing board of education, together with their wives and friends, held a potluck supper and housewarming Tuesday for Supt. and Mrs. William Dodge and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Priebe observed their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday at Mio.

#### 20 YEARS AGO AUG. 22, 1974 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney

Bohn a son on Aug. 20. It was reported at Monday's Sebewaing Village Council meeting that hookups to the sanitary sewer have reached 95%, with 771 jobs completed and 46 to be done by the Oct. 1 deadline.

#### 10 YEARS AGO AUG. 21, 1984

and improvements at the to the school merger of 1972, Ridge School, which are not held their "first ever" Allcompleted, school will start Class Reunion Saturday.

### one and one-half years. 65 YEARS AGO

AUG. 23, 1929

Mamie Honeywell was chosen by the committee to represent Unionville as candidate for the Bay City Queen

Festival are "off and run-

75 YEARS AGO

Mrs. J.A. Huntington has

returned from the wholesale

market with a complete and

tasty line of fashionable fall

millinery and the early buy-

ers have been taking advan-

tage of her advanced visit to

Riley Hillis has rented his

farm and will have an auc-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Southgate, Sunday, Aug. 10,

a girl, weighing 9 lbs., 8 oz..

She was named Norma

The heavy showers of the

last few days are retarding

"Billy" Jones was taken sick

this week and was quaran-

tined yesterday for scarlet

the drawing in of the grain.

tion sale in the near future.

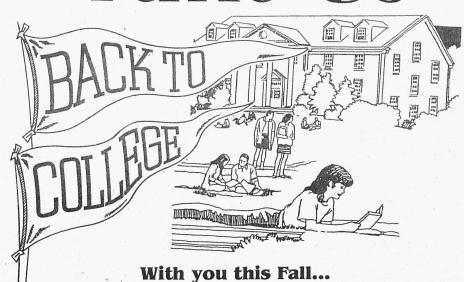
AUG. 22, 1919

the city market.

Irene Achenbach, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Achenbach, and Tho-More than 600 graduates of mas Pekas, both of Saginaw Unionville High School, prior were married Saturday at First M.E. Church, Saginaw, by Rev. C.C. Becker.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

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Plans for the 1985 Sugar est crop since 1957. About 50 plans flew into Sebewaing Township Airport Sunday for the Dawn

Bell, Wednesday, Aug. 14, a daughter, Beverly Ardis.

Townline News by Eliza-

beth King: Albert Neu is put-

ting his house on a founda-

tion and remodeling by build-

in poor health is in Detroit

Ernest Black, Loren Brady,

Loren Ackerman and Clare

Harrington are at the Caro

Fair this week showing their

4-H Club stock and are living

in Clare Thomas' trailer

taking medical treatment.

*55 YEARS AGO* 

AUG. 25, 1939

Michigan's dry bean crop Patrol, staged by Thumb Avifor 1984 is expected to total ation Association and Sebe-4.3 million bags, down 6% waing Lions, who served the from last year, and the small-

From The Pages Of

The Unionville Crescent

The Blade-Creacent & The Newsweekly — Tuesday, August 23, 1994 — Page 21 son, Michael Francis. Mrs. ments are Loren Gainforth, Ode is the former Marion Tim Balzer, Dave Czelada, Heckroth.

Doris Holzwart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holz-Paul Volk, Robert Balzer wart of Unionville and Lyle Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Matthews. William Fritz of Gagetown

### 35 YEARS AGO AUG. 13, 1959

The 1934 class of Unionville High School held its 25th members from a class of 25 members attending.

Mrs. Jacob Eckfeld, who is Supt. D.A. Crawford.

by Fr. Peter Pijnappels.

Unionville's new authorized Gamble Store agency 25 YEARS AGO will open Saturday, Aug. 26 in the Charles Schaar build-

fever. This is the first case to The Hickory Island Schiol be reported in town in over started Aug. 21 with Miss Dorothy Goslin as teacher.

#### 45 YEARS AGO AUG. 12, 1949

Mrs. Matilda Neu announces the engagement of her daughter, Geraldine Maxine, to Frederick Dewald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dewald, Sr., of Akron. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ode, Sunday, July 31, a

were married Saturday.

James Fitzgerald, a native of Caro and former instructor in with an engraved plaque last Unionville Community Friday for serving as village Schools, was named princi- leader during the compal of Unionville School by munity's 100th birthday.

Kristy Elizabeth, daughter daughterDebbie of Reese and of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ver- Mrs. Meta Gall returned home meersch, Valarie Ann, daugh- last Monday after a week's ter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyriel vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Vermeersch, and John Ed- Jack Bolger and family at ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evansville, IN. Frank Matthews, were bap-

## AUG. 14. 1969

A son, Michael Troy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bachman of Mt. Pleasant Monday, Aug. 11. Members of St. Joseph-St. Jude softball team that defeated Immanuel Lutheran of Sebewaing 9-8 in the tourna-

Ed Westerby, Jim Dudek, Pete Volk, Lonnie Vermeersch, manager, Mike Czelada and

#### 15 YEARS AGO AUG. 23, 1979

Royalty reigned at Unionville's Centennial Celebration last weekend as Mr. and Mrs. class reunion Aug. 1 with 15 Jacob Jacoby were crowned King and Queen.

Unionville Village President Max Hahn was presented

Mrs. Sherry French and

Mrs. Donald Glasser of tized last Sunday, Aug. 2, at Grandville spent a few days St. Joseph Catholic Church last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Martha Skirlo and other

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## Legal News Round-Up

Tuscola County

**Assumed Names** 

MICHAELL'S BUDGET CARS &

TRUCKS, 104 W. Huron Ave., Vassar,

by Michael David Blossom, filed 8/10/94.

F&K PAINT and REMODELING, 109 N.

Cass #4, Vassar, by Frederick Thomas

Engelhart, Jr. and Kurt Darren Waldie,

TIMOTHY A. KEINATH, BUILDERS,

8815 Fulmer Rd., Millington, by Timothy

McKEE ENTERPRISE, 6578 3rd St.,

Gagetown, MI 48735, owned and oper-

ated by Mac J. McKee, filed 8/12/94.

A. Keinath, filed 8/12/94.

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

Hilda V . Ewald to Leroy C . Eimers, II and Leroy C. Eimers, I; a parcel of land located in the Village of Sebewaing. Tip-O-Thumb Haven Lakeshore Company to Joseph Castiglione; a parcel of land located in Port Austin Twp.

Tip-O-Thumb Haven Lakeshore Company to Joseph Castiglione; a parcel of and located in Port Austin Twp. Michael S. McFarland and Susan Bishop to Angela Mae Wolschleger, a parcel of land located in Section 30 of Sand Beach

Darin R. Sprague and Carrie A. to Arlene Joan Enderle; a parcel of land located in the Village of Bay Port.

Mary J. Gentner to James B. Gentner and Marie L.; a parcel of land located in Section 29 of Sherman Twp.
Ronald A. Roberts and Pamela L. to Todd C. Woodke and Pamela M.; a par-

cel of land located in Section 28 of Verona Twp.
Emmett T. Powers and Jessie to Daniel M. Ketelhut and Irene J.; a parcel of land located in the City of Harbor Beach. Kenneth L. Miller and Joan D. to Elmore L. Zibbell and Rosemary; a parcel of land

located in Caseville Twp. Jeanne E. Ney to Patricia A. Wissner, a parcel of land located in the City of Bad

Andrew Hemela and Erma E. to Aulton A. Barron and Caroline F.; a parcel of land located in the Village of Port Austin. Debra A. Kource and Darlene Marie Yaroch to Joseph L. Yaroch and Darlene M.; a parcel of land located in Section 16 of Sigel Twp. William M. Kuhn and Clara to Martin E.

Kuhn and Ann L in Section 11 of Hume Twp. of land located in Section 11 of

James Spencer Terbush, Jr. and

President Wineman at 7:30 p.m.

Chief Koehler monitor this situation.

Motion carried.

and Recreation Department.

the recycling station.

Steven Wayne Traster and Mary Helen

Dale Andrew Wright and Arlene Anne

Fouad Jamil Hamady and Dawn Lynette

Christopher John Pawloski and Dede Karen Joy Shall vs. Richard Leroy Shall

Renee Richards

Marriage Licenses

Dale R. Geiger and Jessica A. Kramer

**Huron County Assumed Names** 

2601 Unionville Rd., Sebewaing, by Sebewaing, filed 8/10/94.

NO. 7203 SIGN SCREEN, 1013 N. Van Dyke Bad Axe, by Gilbert McCord, Jr. 1013 N. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, filed 8/12/

John Michael Gregor and Amy Melissa

Paul James Fox and Carol Sue Tackett

Michael John First and Renee Lynn Steven Wayne Guilfoil and Patricia

Gary James Temple, II and Lori May

**Huron County** 

L. Paul M. Damm and Bonnie K. Jurgess Steven J. Deneen and Kelli J. Hout-James Francis Hirn and Rebecca

James T. Meek, 2601 Unionville Rd. NO. 7202 CLARK BUILDING & EXCA-VATING, 4140 McIlhargie Rd., Kinde, by John R. Clark, 4140 McIlhargie Rd., Kinde. filed 8/10/94.

NO. 7204 ELZINGA'S SELF SERVICE. 896 S. Lakeshore, Harbor Beach, by

**VILLAGE OF SEBEWAING** 

108 W. Main - Council Meeting

August 1, 1994

The regular meeting of the Sebewaing Village Council was called to order by

Present: Beers, Bolzman, Pitcher, Schneider, Sharpsteen, Tietz, Wineman

The minutes of the July 18, 1994 meeting were read. Motion by Beers,

Gary Osminski of Williams, Osminski and Associates, presented to the Council

the revisions and changes to the Millerwise Park Project that have been agreed

on by the parks and Recreation Committee and Boesch Builders reducing the

cost of the project to \$133,304.98. After the Village awards the bid, the revised

plans must be submitted to the Department of Natural Resources for approval.

The approximate starting time for the Millerwise Park Project would be three

weeks after approval. The Committee is recommending that the Village award

the bid for the Millerwise Park Project to Boesch Builders. Motion by Tietz,

supported by Beers, to award the bid for the Millerwise Park Project to Boesch

Builders at a cost of \$133,304.98. Beers-yea, Bolzman-yea, Pitcher-yea, Schnei-

der-yea, Sharpsteen-yea, Tietz-yea, Wineman-yea. 7 yeas, 0 nays. Motion

Don Martin approached the Council to read a letter in support of the Police

Officers stopping at the local taverns while on duty. After referring to the minutes

of the July 18, 1994 meeting, it was again the consensus of the Trustees that

Scott Millerwise approached the Council pertaining to the codes for buildings

and residential occupancy and a matter that was brought to his attention by the

Huron County Building and Zoning Office. It was the consensus of the Council

Motion by Schneider, supported by Tietz, to approve the building permits.

Trustee Tietz reported on the activities of the Street Department and the Parks

The minutes of the Sanitary Sewer Commission Meeting were reviewed. The

status of the First Street Lift Station and the damage caused by lightning was

Michigan Municipal Liability and Property Pool Insurance Company.

discussed. Any claims for damages caused by this storm will be forwarded to the

Trustee Pitcher reported on the survey that Tresa Boesch has been taking at

Motion by Schneider, supported by Pitcher, to pay the sealcoating bill in the

amount of \$18,650.63, if Trustee Tietz and Larry Hahn are satisfied with the work

Bolzman-yea, Pitcher-yea, Schneider-yea, Sharpsteen-yea, Tietz-yea, Beers-

Scott Millerwise returned to the Council and reported that after contact with the

party, previously discussed, that the building is in compliance with the building

codes at this time. Scott Millerwise will continue to monitor this building for any

Motion by Sharpsteen, supported by Beers, to adjourn the meeting. Motion

Maxine A. Kauffold, Clerk

Lorraine M. Fluegge

Deputy Clerk

that a building permit must be obtained for the building in question

The following building permit applications were reviewed:

1. Harold Weisenbach, Jr., swimming pool, deck

2. Jim Smith, addition to storage shed

3. Esther Kurzer, changing 2 windows

yea, Wineman-yea. 7 yeas, 0 nays. Motion carried.

carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:50 p.m.

David W. Wineman, President

supported by Pitcher, to approve the minutes as read. Motion carried.

#### DOLLAR STRETCHER, 6467 Main St. James Michael Klepoch and Carol Lee Cass City, by Norman Coates, filed 8/12/ "KINGSWAY INN" 1057 E. Caro Rd., Daniel David Brown and Janice Kay Caro, by Gary R. King and Maureen C. Patrick Stephen Orzel and Beverly Ann King, filed 8/12/94

bor Beach, filed 8/15/94.

vaing, filed 8/15/94.

NO. 7205 ANTIQUES BY-THE-

RIDGE, 54 N. CenterS., Sebewaing, by

Ellen D. Roof, 10605 Canboro Rd., Sebe-

**Huron County** 

Divorce Judgments

Tuscola County

Marriage Licenses

Rusty William Dawson and Dawn Marie

Richard Allen Fromwiller and Marsha

Harvey William Reaver and Debbie Jo

Dale Robert Pike and Sandra Kay Noble

Richard Alan Rudolph and Debbi Lynn

Ordinance No. 94-3 AN ORDINANCE APPROVING THE EDITING AND INCLUSION OF CER-TAIN ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS AS PARTS OF THE VARIOUS COMPONENT CODES OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR THE ADOPTION OF NEW MATTER IN THE UPDATED AND REVISED CODIFIED ORDINANCES; AND REPEALING ORDINANCES AND RESOLU-

**VILLAGE OF CASEVILLE** 

TIONS IN CONFLICT THEREWITH. WHEREAS, the Justinian Publishing Company has completed its third annua updating and revision of the Codified Ordinances of the Village; and

WHEREAS, various ordinances and resolutions of a general and permanent nature that have been passed by Council since the date of the last updating and revision of the Codified Ordinances (March 16, 1993) have been included in the Codified Ordinances of the Village; and

WHEREAS, certain changes were made in the Building and Housing Code of the Codified Ordinances to update technical codes adopted by the Village; now

THE VILLAGE OF CASEVILLE HEREBY ORDAINS:

Section 1: The editing, arrangement and numbering or renumbering of the ollowing ordinances and resolutions and parts of ordinances and resolutions are hereby approved as parts of the various component codes of the Codified Ordinances of the Village, so as to conform to the classification and numbering

Ord. Or Res. No. Date		C.O. Section
Res.		
93-54	6-14-93	Ch. 1048 Appx. 1
Res.		
93-113	12-20-93	1020.02(b), 1020.04
232	1-10-94	232.01 to 232.05,
		232.07, 232.08
Res.		
94-1	1-10-94	208.035
820	3-21-94	820.01 to 820.06
1220A	4-11-94	1220.01
1061B	5-9-94	1061.22(a)
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Section 3: All ordinances and resolutions or parts thereof which are in conflict r inconsistent with any provision of the new matter adopted in Section 2 of this ordinance are hereby repealed as of the effective date of this ordinance except

(a) The enactment of such sections shall not be construed to affect a right or iability accrued or incurred under any legislative provision prior to the effective date of such enactment, or an action or proceeding for the enforcement of such right or liability. Such enactment shall not be construed to relieve any person from punishment for an act committed in violation of any such legislative provision, nor to affect an indictment or prosecution therefor. For such purposes, any such legislative provision shall continue in full force notwithstanding its repeal for the purpose of revision and recodification.

(b) The repeal provided above shall not affect any legislation enacted subsequent to May 10, 1994.

Section 4. If any section, clause or phrase of this ordinance is declared to be nvalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole, or any

part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid. Section 5. All ordinances and resolutions or parts of ordinances and resolutions in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed. Section 6. The City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this ordinance and

cause the same to be published as required by law.

VILLAGE PRESIDENT FRANK MALOSKY

The undersigned Village Clerk of the Village of Caseville does hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance subscribed by the President of the Village was adopted by the Village Council at a meeting held the 11th day of July, 1994, upon the following roll call vote, to accept codified ordinances as amended.

Ayes-Forrest Williams, Sam Guster, Donna St. John, John DiVincentis, Dick

Absent: Ray Jordan.

I further certify that the foregoing ordinance was published in full in The Newsweekly, Pigeon, Michigan. That the original thereof may be found within the permanent ordinance book of the Village of Caseville.

VILLAGE CLERK LORI HEWLETT

## ACP CONSTRUCTION, 4610 E. Main

St., Millington, by Donald O. Patterson, Gary Michael Shreve and Victoria Lynn filed 8/12/94. CLAERHOUT GREENHOUSES, 3053 Walter Jerome Martini and Dorothy Myers Rd., Sebewaing, by Tamara A. Claerhout and Donald M. Claerhout, filed LeRoy David Boesch, II and Tracy Lynn

C & G SALES, 9940 Maker Rd., Reese, by Gary J. Reif and Cindy A. Reif, filed 8/ 15/94. GALAXY OFFICE MACHINES, 107 N. State St., Caro, by Michael W.

Bauerschmidt, filed 8/16/94. THUMB TRAVEL AGENCY, INC. at 033 E. Caro Rd., Caro, by William R. Rodd and Idena B. Rodd, filed 8/16/94. B. S. AUTO BODY REPAIR, 1647 Plain Rd., Caro, by Walter W. Wikorsky, filed 8/

NORTHERN AIR HEATING & COOL-ING (Division of Ron's Refrigeration Service), 1055 E. Dayton Rd., Caro, by Randy Barrigar, filed 8/16/94.

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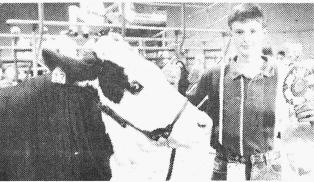
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## Here are even more Huron Fair winners



AT THE HURON COMMUNITY FAIR'S Rabbit Show, several Intermediate Showmanship Awards were presented

Pictured here, Tiffany Maust brought home a third place ribbon; Jeremy Licht, a Reserve Champion Award and Erin Parsh, a Champion Showman Award. PHOTOS FURNISHED



Adam Herford of the Laker 4-H Club was named the Grand Champion Steer Showperson at the fair, and also won the Intermediate Showman Champion trophy.

Sand Beach Township held a Truth and Taxation hear ng on August 10th at 8:00 p.m. Supervisor explained the purpose of this hearing to about 15 residents. Regular meeting of Sand Beach Township was held or

August 10th at 8:30 p.m. There was a motion and a support to accept the minutes as presented - motion carried.

Dump report was given with 7 new permits issued this month and 102 for fiscal year. Zoning permit was given with 5 site permits issued.

A report was given on summer recreation at Harbo

Eleven residents participated in summer rec. Ambulance report was given and there is thoughts of a new ambulance. Someone is interested in our old one. Road report was given. Road grading has started for preparation of the second coat of brine.

There was a motion and a support to levey General 1.82 Road 3.88 mil

There was a motion and a support to pay the bills as resented - motion carried. There was a motion and a support to adjourn - motion

Warren Geiger Sand Beach Township Clerk

### **ATTENTION - SEBEWAING AREA CIVIC ORGANIZATIONS**

The Village of Sebewaing has available the 2 park benches from the Millerwise Senior Citizen Park. If your group is interested in the benches, omit a written proposal to the Village Office by Tuesday, September

> Maxine A. Kauffold, Clerk Villlage of Sebewaing

### CASEVILLE VILLAGE COUNCIL Public Hearing - August 8, 1994

Public hearing of the Caseville Village Council August 8, 1994. Unapproved minutes. Public hearing was called to order by President Malosky at 7:00 p.m. Roll call:

Malosky, Hewlett, Williams, Kundinger, Guster, DiVincentis. Absent: St. John. The purpose of the hearing was to hear comments on proposed amendments to the Village Recycling Ordinance Section 1061.

Gary Kuckel explained that the proposed amendments would eliminate the village picking up grass clippings from residents because there no longer is a place for the Village to dispose of them. It would also impose a charge on vacant lot owners who are clearing their lots and expecting the Village to dispose of the brush at no charge.

St. John entered the hearing at 7:25 p.m. Council comments: No further comments, the hearing was declared closed

A complete copy of the minutes may be seen at the Village Office. LORI HEWLETT, Village Clerk



KATIE AND JEREMY LICHT of Pigeon, members of the Hare-Raisers 4-H Club, brought home a number of ribbons and plaques from the Huron Community Fair.

They won "Best in Show" (rabbit), Grand and Reserve Meat Pen, Grand Champion Fryer and Best Fur Rabbit. Katie Licht also took home the Junior Showman Award.

## VILLAGE OF UNIONVILLE **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Village of Unionville will be selling the following equipment for sealed bids: A 1967 International 1600 Loadstar truck with no box and a 1500 gal. oval stainless steel tank. Deadline for bids will be September 19, 1994 at 4:00 p.m.

For more information, call 674-2244. HARVEY NIEDRICH Village Clerk

## **VILLAGE OF UNIONVILLE** PUBLIC NOTICE

The Village of Unionville will be accepting sealed bids for the collection and disposal of refuse. There will be approximately 205 residential pick-

Deadline for the bids will be September 19, 1994 at 4:00 p.m. Bids may be mailed to the Village of Unionville, Box 257, Unionville, MI 48767. For more information, call 674-2244.

HARVEY NIEDRICH Village Clerk

### MINUTES OF THE UNIONVILLE **VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING** August 15, 1994

The meeting was called to order by President Ted Balzer at 7:00 p.m. Council members present were L. Eremia, K. Hare, L. Mascorro, F. Gardner, J. Katnik

The minutes of the July 18, 1994 meeting were approved as corrected. The council okayed the installation of a catch basin on the end of Hoffmeister

It was moved by F. Gardner to have Thumb Truck Equipment, Inc. of Pigeon, Michigan remove the gravel box from the old 67 International and install it on the 1973 International that the village bought from the Fire Department. Repairing and painting the box and all other maintenance that will make the truck pass the State Inspection will cost approximately \$3775.00. Motion carried: seven yeas

The Council okayed the sale of the 1967 International Truck and a 1500 gal stainless steel oval tank, by sealed bids. Deadline for bids will be Sept. 19, 1994 It was moved by F. Gardner to pay the bills for the month of August, 1994: General Checking \$71.874.99

Fire Department Motion carried: seven yeas. Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m.

HARVEY NIEDRICH, Village Clerk

\$302.65

\$3,760.60

## VILLAGE OF PIGEON **SEEKS BIDS**

The Village of Pigeon is seeking bids for the construction of a 24x72 open pavilion.

Complete bid specifications may be picked up at the Village Clerk's office. All bids must be returned by September 12, 1994 and will be opened at the September Council meeting.

> **DPW Chairman** KENNETH LICHT



ADAM HERFORD of the Laker FFA won this year's Sweepstake Showman Trophy at the Huron Community Fair.

The event required all participants to demonstrate their showmanship skills with sheep, horses, feeder steers, steers and hogs.

He is the son of Bill and Pauline Herford of Elkton.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Monday, September 12, 1994 7:00 p.m.

There will be a Public Hearing of the Caseville Village Council on Monday, eptember 12, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Village/ ownship Hall, 6767 Main Street, Caseville, Michigan.

The purpose of this hearing is to hear comments on the proposed Ordinance Amendments regarding the number of Zoning Board Members (5 members with

SHELLEY STIRRETT, Deputy Village Clerk

## **CASEVILLE VILLAGE COUNCIL** Regular Meeting - August 8,

Regular meeting of the Caseville Village Council August 8, 1994.

nances. Motion carried.

Meeting called to order at 7:38 p.m. by President Malosky. Roll call: Malosky, Hewlett, Williams, Kundinger, Guster, DiVincentis, St. John. Motion to approve the minutes of the July 11, 1994 Public Hearing - Ordi-

Motion to approve the minutes of the July 11, 1994 Public Hearing - Consumers Power, Motion carried Motion to approve the minutes of the July 11, 1993 Public Hearing - State

Street Sidewalk, as corrected. Motion carried. Motion to approve the minutes of the July 11, 1994 regular meeting. Motion Motion to approve the minutes of the July 18, 1994 Special Meeting, with

corrections as requested by President Malosky. Roll call: Ayes-Guster, Williams. Nays-Kundinger, St. John, DiVincentis. Motion defeated. Motion to approve the minutes of the July 18, 1994 Special Meeting. Motion

Motion to approve the minutes of the July 18, 1994 Executive Session. Motion

Motion to accept the transfer list. Motion carried. Resolution 94-84 to pay bills as presented. Resolution carried. Building Inspector's Report.

Public Comments. Resolution 94-82 extending a special tribute to the Cass City Summer Home

Club on their Centennial celebration. Resolution carried. Resolution 94-83 approving partial payment #2 to Hunt Brothers in the amount of \$40,450.14 for work on the M-25 sidewalk project. Resolution carried. Resolution 94-85 accepting the memorandum of understanding to the United Steel Workers Union Contract, and directing the Village Manager to implement the union contract changes effective August 1, 1994. Roll call: Ayes-Kundinger,

St. John, DiVincentis. Nays-Williams, Guster. Resolution carried. Resolution 94-86 rejecting the property bids for Oak Pointe and Legion Drive and directing the Village Manager to request proposals from local realtors to market the properties on behalf of the village. Resolution carried.

Motion directing the Village Manager to look into the costs of terminating the grant agreement with the DNR in regards to the recycling program. Motion Resolution 94-87 to adopt the amendments to the recycling ordinance section 1061 as presented at the public hearing held August 8, 1994. Roll call: Williams,

Guster, Kundinger, St. John. Nays-DiVincentis. Resolution carried. Motion to designate DiVincentis as the representative from the village to be the voting delegate for Michigan Municipal League issues for the fiscal year 1994 1995. Motion carried.

Motion to appoint Village Manager as the alternate voting delegate for Michigan Municipal League issues for the 1994-1995 fiscal year. Motion carried. Motion to set a public hearing for Monday, September 12, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. for ordinance amendments regarding the number of zoning board members (five members with two alternates). Motion carried.

A paper ballot vote was taken by Council to appoint one person to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Ray Jordan. Five votes were cast with the following results: Arliss Kraft-three votes, Rama Campbell-two votes. Arliss Kraft

was then sworn in by the Village Clerk. Motion to appoint Kundinger and to represent the village in negotiating an agreement with the township for joint law enforcement. Motion carried.

St. John left the meeting at 9:35 p.m. Motion to extend the forgiveness of utility charges for property at 6685 Main for a three-month period. Roll call: Ayes-Williams, Guster, DiVincentis, Kundinger, Kraft, Absent-St. John, Motion carried.

St. John entered the meeting at 9:45 p.m. Public comments.

Counci comments. Motion to read the letters that were denied at the July 18, 1994 meeting. Motion

Motion to adjourn. Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m. A complete copy of the minutes may be seen in the village office.

LORI HEWLETT, Village Clerk

## Family Reunions

#### **GOTTS REUNION**

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Gotts of Vero Beach, FL, Mr. and Mrs. William Gotts of Gotts Corner, Caseville and Carol McBride of Rochester Hills hosted a family reunion at the Franklin Inn, Bad Axe on Sunday, Aug. 14 for the descendants of Robert and Hannah Gotts and David and Alice Gotts Horton.

A short program was emceed by Dr. Arthur Gotts. Carol McBride presented the Gotts family tree and a reading of "An Ode to the Family" by Edith Bouck (on her

75th birthday). Irma Truran, 87-year-old granddaughter of Robert and Hannah, gave a reading on

> Prizes were awarded to the following: Irma Truran, Evvet Gotts, Danicka Hewitt, Jay McBride and Robert Mc-Bride. Gotts family reunion t-shirts were distributed to the children by Mrs. Arthur

A floral arrangement made by Debbie Dallas, great-granddaughter of Robert and Hannah, graced the head table. An old framed picture

of Susan Paget Gotts, mother nah, four pink for their four of Alice and Robert, was ex-daughters and seven blue for hibited by Freida Horton Hyzer, granddaughter of Alice Gotts Horton.

Following the program, all were invited to tour the family homestead grounds at Gotts Corner, the farm home of William and Donna Gotts, in the Gotts family since 1864. Many items of family memorabilia were on display at the Gotts home and Franklin Inn.

Balloons were released to commemmorate the lives and legacy of Gotts ancestors, including two white ones in memory of Robert and Han-

## Thumb Club News

charge of music.

#### CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

President Ed Reynolds opened the Caseville Retirement Club meeting with 87 members on Tuesday, Aug 16 with the Pledge to the Flag.

Earlybird goodies were donated by Jette Muhme, Helen Stilwell, Marion Smith, Stella Budrick, Fran Mazzara, Elsa Kerr and Shirley Ritchie.

Betsy Kirtek was welcomed back. Avis Cregeur is recuperating at her daughter's house.

Hank Beyer is in Huron Memorial Hospital. Jetta Muhme reported all had a good time at Toronto.

Jetta is taking money for the Casino trip in September. Happy Birthday was sung to Billie Lakotos, Stanley Cel-

mer, John Taparek, Rosaleen Scally, Eleanor Fiergolla, Virginia Kreig, Helen Schultz, Florence Carravallah, Gladys Bondy, Vera Jamison, Marion Gardner and Margaret Forray. Anniversaries were celebrated by Donald and Mary Philip (51), Frank and Irene Martz, and Bill and Marion

Smith (52). John Kavalar donated two bushels of corn from his garden that was given out to members.

#### CASEVILLE BLOOD DRIVE

A total of 58 people participated in the blood drive held at the Caseville Eagles Club on Aug. 4, collectively donating 56 pints of blood.

First time donors were Kimberly Gaide and Shannon Guigar.

Terry Blair was given a "Century Club" mug for achieving over 100 donations.

Others who donated were Wayne Barshaw, Elsie Bennett, Debbie Bieri, Ronald Bieri, Terry Blair, Lisa Block, Marilee Cilc David Crews, Marlene Crews. Peter Bedruyne, Jospeh Duffield, Kenneth Dufty, Frances Duprey, Amelia Emat, Kimberly Gaide Greenleaf, Floyd Griem, Shannon Guigar, Beatrice Havrilla, Lori Ann Hewlett, Robert Howard,

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Sampson, Renee Santina, Wayne Schember, Kimberly Schmidt, Edward Shea, Richard Smith, Vincent Smith, Fritz Smith, Todd Smith, Earl Stevens, Shirley Stevens, Joseph Vallier, Joan Wiese, Benjamin Willenberg, Dana Willenberg, Thomas Wilson, Thelma Wilson.

The Faternal Order of Eagles 3690 sponsored the drive. The ladies auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus in Caseand made sandwiches for the donors and workers.

The next blood drive will be Oct. 13 at the Eagles Club in

#### **ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS**

President Mike Renn welcomed 33 members and guests to the July 16 meeting of Elkton Senior Citizens. Guests were John and Tracy Walton and Arlene Barry. Barry became a member of

the group. Welcomed back after a long absence was Louise Schweitzer.

Guest Pastor John Walton gave the table prayer before the pot luck meal. Elizabeth

and Hazel Beach were in

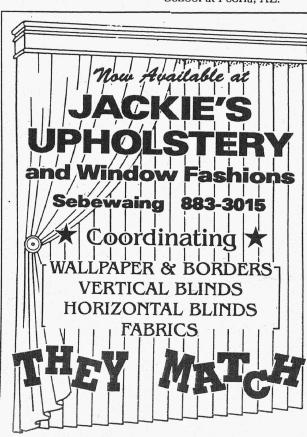
The afternoon session opened with the singing of "America the Beautiful" and the Pledge to the flag. The birthday song was sung for Gerald Fuller.

Minutes of the Aug. 9 meeting were read and approved.

President Renn showed a plaque he was presented with at the Huron County Fair on behalf of the Huron County Council on Aging and the ville/Pigeon baked cookies Huron County Fair Board in recognition of his dedication. and Service to Huron County and Senior Citizens program A get well card was signed by all for Marie Hoffman.

> Nelmer Wright introduced his granddaughter and husband Pastor John and Tracy Walton, who are pastor and teachers at the Southwest Indian School. They spoke of their work and showed items made by the Indian children. Pastor Walton also played the trumpet and sang several

It was voted to give a donation to the Southwest Indian School at Peoria, AZ.



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## FAMILY

their seven sons. About 75 relatives attended from California, Wisconsin, Florida and various points in

#### SOUTHWORTH FAMILY

The Southworth family reunion was held at Ackerman Sunday, July 17 with 61 at-

meeting was held and it was decided to hold the next reunion at the same place on Sunday, July 23, 1995.

Those coming the farthest were Tim and Jeffery Hall of Trussville, AL. Others from out of state were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adams, daughter Annand son Roland of Atlanta, GA., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burdsall of Gloucester, MA.

Oldest member present was 91-year-old great-grandma Florence Southworth of Elkton. Youngest was 4-year-old Ann Adams of Atlanta, granddaughter of Duane Southworth. An honored guest was Aunt Mary Gardiner of Bro-

Greetings were read from several members who were unable to attend. The afternoon was spent in visiting, viewing old pictures, childrens games and a lively game of soccer by the older young

ken Rocks.

people.

## WITHERSPOON

The 57th annual Witherspoon Reunion was held on Sunday, July 17, at Lighthouse County park. There were 33 family members in attendance. A potluck meal

was served. A business meeting was conducted after the meal. Officers for 1995 are President Memorial Park in Elkton on William Jowett, Jr. of Port Huron, Vice-President Carol Witherspoon of Port Huron, Secretary Susan Witherspoon of Port Hope and Treasurer Arlene Brown of Pt.

There were seven births, five marriages and five deaths during the past year.

Oldest man attending was Harold Schuman of Bad Axe, and the oldest woman was Minnie Witherspoon of Filion. The youngest present was Jamie Lynn Siewert, daughter of James and Kelly Siewert of Bad Axe. Traveling the farthest from

Collinsville, Ill., was the Alan and Sharon Teschendorf fam-The remainder of the afternoon was spent by playing

bingo and visiting. The 1995 reunion will be Sunday, July 16, at Lighthouse County Park.

#### YACKLE REUNION The 58th Yackle Family Reunion was held in the Fel-

Yordy played the piano while everyone sang the doxology. James Malloy gave the invocation for the cooperative dinner which was enjoyed by all 46 members in atten-Food and games were pro-

Pigeon, on Aug. 14. Esther

vided for the young children by Janae Stetler and Heidi and Kellie Malloy while Janet Stetler presided over the busi-

Roll call by family groups of the original Yackle brothers and sisters revealed that the Caroline Dietzel family was the largest in attendance with 13 members present.

Oldest person present was Dorothy Brown and the voungest was Chase Voelker. There was a tie for who traveled the farthest between Olin and Ora Krause from Florida, and James Malloy's family from Arizona.

Vital statistics read by Beatrice Stange showed that five marriages, 10 births and two deaths had occured in the Yackle family since August of 1992.

Cards were signed and sent to Bill Storts and Orvin Yordy who are now in rest homes.

The afternoon ended with visiting and browsing around a display table of family pictures. The next reunion will be held in 1996. The Dorathea Elbert family and Frieda lowship Hall of the First Murdock family will host the



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## Woods & Waters

## The myths of August

Perched precariously between the summer solstice and atumnal equinox (that's if you live in the northern hemisphere).

It is often referred to as "dog days." Apparently, it is so named becuase it is so hot, dogs just lie around in the

That is the first myth. While August is bound to have some hot days, anyone close to the outdoors knows this month always brings with it the hint of fall. For the first time all sum-

mer, you have nights fit for sleeping, and the southwesterlies that pumped hot winds in your face for the past two



more northerly direction bringing with it a bite to the

Another myth is that August is a quiet month—at least that's what the birders say. True, the morning din is not

## Friends for Life Hospice training to start Sept. 15 at Pigeon

Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon will host a six-week volunteer training program for Huron Memorial Hospital Friends for Life Hospice.

The training will take place every Thursday from Sept. 15 to Oct. 20 from 6 to 10 p.m., free of charge.

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what it was in June, but not all birds quit singing in Au-Olive Dun, the Black Midge, and the Brown and Black Anyone who maintains bird Caddis will produce strikes for the fly fisherman.

feeders throughout the sum-But the wise angler looks to mer months is quick to realize that both the cardinal and the land, and the terrestrials the purple finch sing for their who live there. To a trout fisherman, terrestrials transbreakfast all summer long. And whoever said that fish lated into ants, beetles, and quit biting in August obvi- crickets. ously was not an angler. First These insects are in great

still eat. They just move to abundance along any trout cooler waters and store their stream in Michigan and since they are careless, much like us humans.

This is fine if you live in a From time to time they mislake, but stream fish have to judge, slip, or lose their baladjust a little more in order to ance and fall in the water, survive the month of August, much to the chagrin of the and because of this trout fishpatient trout. Even poor imiermen create a mass exodus tations of these insects can during this time of the year. give you great fishing during And that suits me just fine. the waning summer months. There is still some insect I know, as all my hand-tied activity on most trout streams imitations are on the poor during this month, and imi-

Trout are a little more wary during the month of August. Most streams, even those spring fed, tend to be clearer and have lower water levels. This, plus the high, over-

head sun, makes any trout who wanders midstream easy prey for the winged predators who fly their sorties with the regularities of a fighter And those who escape these

aerial attacks still have to keep an eye out for the bittern who patrol the shallow waters close to shore. Most smart trout spend their

days tucked beneath an un-

dercut bank or hiding withing a tangle of roots from a submerged log. To get close to them, one must first tread very lightly, and then make the most natural presentation

possible. Although river banks look stable to humans, a footstep sends magnified vibrations to a nervous trout and clump- its grip and accidentally fell ing your way to streamside will surely alert every trout within heaing distance.

Most dedicated anglers to go trout fishing this Auwill drop to their knees and gust instead of living in the crawl, infantry style. Not only shade with the dogs....

does this transfer weight to a largerarea, but it also reduces your outline against the brilliant summer sky. Trout do have eyes, you know?

Once there, a short cast of your cricket imitation into the grass at the stream's edge and a quick jerk to make it appear as though it bas lost into the water will almost always produce a strike that is, if you have the moxy

## SOLUNAR & LUNAR TIMETABLES

### AUG. 24 - AUG. 30

Eastern Saginaw Bay SOLUNAR TIMES A. H. P. K. Longitude 83.16 Latitude 43.56 Minor Major Minor Major Sunrise Sunset Moonrise Moon Up Moon Down 25 Thu 09:12 03:01 09:34 03:23 06:48 08:20 10:09p 4:25a 6 Pri 10:01 03:50 10:24 04:13 06:49 08:18 10:41p 5:09a 5:32p 27 Sat 10:51 04:39 11:14 05:02 06:50 08:17 11:16p 5:55a 29 Non 12:04 06:16 12:28 06:40 06:52 08:13 ----- 7:29a 30 Tue 12:51 07:03 01:15 07:28 06:54 08:12 12:41a 8:18a 8:43p Major=2 hours/Minor=1 hour Accuracy to 1 Pip: Clear water? Fish the deepest spots near structure. Accuracy to 1 minute

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I found a job and he went to

He was near death, but love

both continued to grow.

## Achievements



Carla Hickie of Sebewaing recently was appointed Northeast Sales and Market Manager by Great Lakes

She will move from her current employment in Caro to regional headquarters in Bay City. Her duties will include implementing a regional branch team.

She joined Great Lakes in 1976 and was named vice president and district manager in 1989.

Hickie is a graduate of Caro High School and has an associate's degree from Delta College.

Two Thumb Area residents ing Color Lab in Detroit for

Michele Layher of Sebewaing received an Associates Degree, Business, in Travel Agency Management.

Lynette Lasceski of Port Austin received a diploma in the Medical Reception ist pro-



Dena Lynn McDonald of Berkley, formerly of Owendale, recently became a Cer- ness in June. tified Retina Angiographer through the Photography Association in Buffalo, N.Y.

To take the exam, one must have experience in photog- chard Lockard as an office raphy and work as an op- manager. She resides near least two years.

Sheworked as color printer/ anaylstatGrossman&Knowlgraduated recently from three years and gained more

ternship at Henry Ford Hos-pital and also at Kellogg Eye Clinic, University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, before being hired as a fulltime phtalmic photographer at Henry Ford Hospital in

McDonald attended Delta College and transferred to the School of Photography at Lansing Community College, graduating in May 1988.

She is a 1985 Owen-Gage High School graduate, and the daughter of Bud and Jeannette McDonald. She will continue to work as a CRA at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit and Troy.

Susan Crequer of Kinde graduated with honors from the Detroit College of Busi-

She recieved a bachelor's degree in Business Adminis-She is employed by Dr. Ri-

thalmic photographer for at Kinde with her husband Bernie and their three chil-



Kristy Williamson of Sebewaing recently earned an Associate of Applied Science Degree from Delta College. She completed the State and National board examinations and is licensed to practice Dental Hygiene.

She has accepted a full time  $position\,at\,the\,office\,of\,Daniel$ Ankoviak, DDS, in Bay City.

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has announced local chairmen of the "Breath of Life" campaign in Michigan, for the Western Thumb: Pigeon - Debbie Gorsegner,

Elkton-Phyllis Podlaskowski,

Bad Axe-Jean Natzel,

Port Austin-Suzanne Knoblock.



Foundation is to promote its

major education and fund-

raising campaign. Although cystic fibrosis is still the leading genetic cause of death among children and young adults, average life ex-

pectancy is in the late twen-

The public's continued financial support is needed and the Foundation wishes to express its appreciation to the many people who are assisting in the Breath of Life Campaign. "The cure is within reach.'

Got an item for "Achievements"? Get it to us by 5 p.m. Friday



SHE'S A WINNER: Rose Voss of Pigeon took home a hand-crafted quilt, as the winner of a raffle held by the Huron County Unit of the American Cancer Society. The drawing was held at the home of Sally Beers, shown here with Voss and the quilt. COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO

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The Winsor Township Board of the Township of Winsor will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .0099 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1994.

The hearing will be held on September 6 at 7:00 p.m. at Winsor Township Building, 29 S. Main St., Pigeon.

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 1/2 of 1% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved the operating revenue will increase by 2% 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.

This notice is published by:

Winsor Township 29 S. Main St. Pigeon, MI 453-2706

## Thanks A Million!

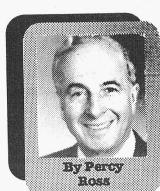
## What's in a name? Perhaps one's fate...

Throughout much of my life I've reached out to help others-even spent seven years, eight months and 23 days in prison for coming to the aid of a woman who was being assaulted by her boyfriend.

Today it is my turn to ask for help. I've been out of prison since November '88. When walking out those gates

I promised myself I'd never again place myself in a situation where imprisonment is the consequence.

I've honored that promise. Employers find me unemploy-



able because of my criminal record, age, slightly crippled now and blindness in one eye. Since '88 until now, I've been living on the streets—beneath

## **USA** considers rejection

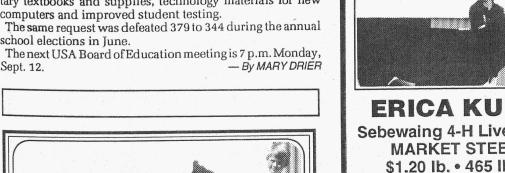
Unionville-Sebewaing Area School District leaders are looking at ways to address needs, following voter rejection of a ballot proposal last week.

The request for two additional enhancement mills for three years was defeated 615 "no" to 264 "yes" votes. It would have allowed USA to avoid a projected shortfall of about \$100,000 and would have upgraded educational materials.

"It's two strikes and you're out under Proposal A," said Supt. William Dodge. "I'm not sure what we will do at this point, but going back to the polls isn't an option. Under Proposal A, we can't ask again for another year after two rejections."

Passage of the miliage would have provided math curriculum materials and textbooks, new ninth-grade algebra books, math manipulatives for high school and middle school students, new middle school science textbooks, new elementary textbooks and supplies, technology materials for new computers and improved student testing.

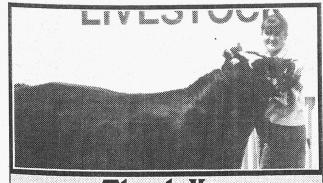
The same request was defeated 379 to 344 during the annual school elections in June.





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bridges, in abandoned junk cars, empty box cars, haystacks-wherever a safe sleep could be had.

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## It's a boy!

of Union Lake are proud to announce the birth of their son, Colin Michael, born on Saturday, July 16 1994.

The newborn weighed 9 lbs. 1 1/2 oz. and measured 21 inches long.

He was welcomed home by a brother Matthew, age 23/4. Maternal grandparents are Marlin and Marian Rathje of

Tom and Heather Clark of London, England

Proud great-grandmother is father was an alcoholic and my mother never had any time Anna Rathje of Pigeon.

Could you please help with \$200? That amount would purchase necessary beading material and incidental supplies. May God always and forever bless you with His finest. -Larry Walks Alone, Bad Axe

(through The Newsweekly)

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you never walk alone again .. may pride and self-preservation be your constant com-\$\$\$\$\$\$ Paternal grandparents are

DEAR MR. ROSS:

and faith pulled him through. The prognosis is not good I'm a recovering alcoholic. My

man who's struggled so hard I've spent most of my life searching for someone to love to turn his life around.

I know I can't offer him a cure, only to find more abuse. My but what I can offer is the possibility of a little more time. I After nine years of being married to a man who physically believe this can be done with vitamins and herbs directed at abused me, I saw no way out strengthening the immune sys-It was then that I found recov-

The problem is, I'm the only one working and have rent to pay and food to buy. I need \$150 to get him started. Please help me. I hate just plate when there was food to sitting around doing nothing. I

have to do all I can to help him. - Ms. M.T., Hattiesburg, MS

school to fulfill a lifelong Is this the consequence of dream. We sacrificed and hard living or some twisted saved and finally managed to getareal apartment. We moved tate which would take your finallyfound life partner? into our home full of hope and

Understand, you'll never fully understand the reason After a month, he began feelfor this tragedy in your lifeing ill. He became sicker and weaker and was finally hospitalized. The diagnosis: pcp

I'm sending you a check to begin vitamin/ herb therapy for your friend. I hope this buys enough time to work through the grief to a level of though, because we discov- acceptance.

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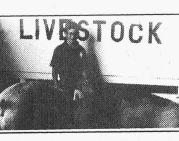
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## Huron leads in well closures

MSU-Extension/Huron County, along with Soil Conservation District, Huron County Health Department and others conducted a well-sealing demonstration on July 29, as part of a large-scale project covering the 22-county Saginaw Bay

Saginaw Bay Resource Conservation and Development Area received \$42,000 from Saginaw Bay Initiative to conduct an 30. Abandoned Well Closure Program through the 22 counties. Huron submitted 24 applications for closure, 13 of which were approved — largest number approved for a single participating county, according to Sally Comer of the Farm-A-Syst Program.

Finding Huron County's participants were Jerry Fisher of the SCS and Comer, while Dale Lipar and Cindy Carson of the

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"Leaving the well open could contaminate other wells in the area, and lying in an actively-used farm field, with no cap, left a direct pipeline for contaminants such as crop pesticides to enter the aquifer," Comer says.

## A-F settles with janitors

Akron-Fairgrove School custodians have approved a twoyear contract, calling for a 2% raise the first year and 2.1% increase the second. The A-F Board of Education offered the contract covering five workers. Their contract expired June

In other concerns, Board of Education members met in executive session during the last board meeting regarding contract negotiations for the district's 31 teachers, who have been without a contract since June 30.

Also, approval was given to conduct a fund raiser during basketball games this winter. For \$1 a toss, participants can win a free pizza by making a basket from the three-point line. Health Department helped provide information.

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## Routine Unionville business

Unionville Village Council members approved some routine improvements, at last week's regular meeting.

Approval was given to replace 20 feet of sidewalk in front the the Fred Tuckey residence on Cass Street. Replacement is necessary because tree roots have causing the pavement to heave, said Clerk Harvey Niedrich. Expected cost is \$210. Tri-County Tree Service of Kinde will trim along Cass Street and do removal and trimming along Phelps, Granger and Church Streets, at about \$1,200.

And, a DPW answering machine was approved, at a cost of

## HMH opens walk-in clinic

Huron County residents can now receive walk-in medical care locally. Huron Memorial Hospital of Bad Axe has opened Office hours are 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Fridays and

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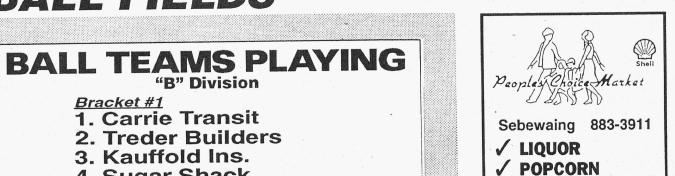
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#### Second Monday, Sebewaing Masons Meet

Masons meet at Sebewaing Temple, 203 S. Center, 7:30

#### Every Monday night - Sweet Adelines practice

Lake Huron Chorus of Sweet Adelines invite women interested in singing in a growing and locally-known group to join them Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Huron Medical Care Facility, Bad Axe. Details: Call 453-2524.

### Wednesday, Aug. 24 - Sebewaing Chamber meeting

The Mercantile Committee of the Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce will hold a 7 p.m. meeting at the village office to plan for the moonlight sale and Christmas promotion. All interested persons are invited to attend.

#### Wednesday, Aug. 24 - Pigeon Chamber Meetina

Ice cream sundaes will be on the menu of this special Chamber Meeting, set for 7 p.m. at the Oak Room of Michigan Directory Company in Pigeon.

#### Thursday, Aug. 25 - Innovative Farmers meet

Innovative Farmers of Huron County present the Integrated Cropping System Plot Tour. Bus leaves Huron Community Fairgrounds in Bad Axe at 9 a.m. and Pigeon municipal parking lot at 9:15 a.m. Event runs 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Details: Huron MSU Extension, 269-9949.

#### Fri.-Sun., Aug. 26-28 - Play ball in Sebewaing!

Sebewaing Lions and Rotary Invitational Softball Tournament at Sebewaing Village Park. Start 6 p.m. Friday, continues at 8 a.m. Saturday with play-offs starting at noon Sunday.

#### Saturday, Aug. 27 - CBM Awards Dinner

Commemorative Bucks of Michigan's 13th Anniversary Awards Dinner is 7 p.m. at the Sebewaing Sportman's Club. Details, call Gary Ricker at 883-3864 or Craig Ĥansen at 1-616-754-9445.

#### Sunday, Aug. 28 - Butter up the corn in Pigeon

Pigeon's Sweet Corn Roast offers food and fun from noon to 4 p.m. at the Pigeon Farmers' Market followed by a Band Shell concert featuring the New Reformation Dixieland Band.

#### Sunday, Aug. 28 - Adoption group presents concert

The L.I.F.E. (Love Is For Everyone) adoption group will present a concert is 4 p.m. at the Our Savior Lutheran Church, Bad Axe. Details, call Amy VanTifflin at 269-2369 or Mary Greyerbiehl at 269-6269.

#### Sunday, Aug. 28 - 'PACP's Great Event VIII'

Eighth annual "Great Event VIII" presented by Port Austin Community Players as fund-raiser, begins 12 noon at the playhouse. First prize \$15,000 or vacations plus cash. Nearly 75 prizes - only 500 tickets sold. Roman and Greek theme party, includes dinner. Proceeds to PACP building expansion and renovation project. Details: 738-5217.

#### Monday, Aug. 29 - USA School orientation

Orientation for USA fifth graders is 5:45 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. for sixth, seventh and eighth in the Middle School gym. Also, there a 7 p.m. orientation in the high school cafeteria for incoming ninth graders and their parents.

#### Tuesday, Aug. 30 - Huron Dry Bean Plot Tour

Pat and Mark Gruehn Farm hosts the annual Huron County Plot Tour and Market Update, starting at 7 p.m. Location is corner Sebewaing and Brown Roads, 1 1/2 miles west of Owendale. Greg Varner of Dry Edible Bean Research Advisory Board will speak. Details: 269-9949.

#### Calendar deadline: Thursday at 5 p.m.

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#### Wednesday, Aug. 31 - BT YFC golf tourney

Second annual Bluewater Thumb Youth for Christ Golf Tournament at the Bird Creek Golf Club, Port Austin. For details, call 453-3239.

#### Wednesday, Aug. 31 - Music at Sebewaing Park

USA Community Band Concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Sebewaing Village Park. Bring your lawn chairs.

#### Wednesday, Aug. 31 - Huron Farm Bureau meeting

75th annual County Meeting of Huron County Farm Bureau starts with 6:30 p.m. dinner at Knights of Columbus Hall, Bad Axe. Business meeting 8 p.m. Dr. Ken Roseman of Farm Cancer Control Project will speak Reservations needed by Aug. 22. Details: 269-9911.

#### Month of September - Quilting on display

Quilting is for Everyone 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Heidelberg Gallery in Downtown Sebewaing.

### Thursday, Sept. 1 - Meet Cong. Barcia in Bay City

U.S. Congressman Jim Barcia (D-Bay City) will hold constituent hours 9 a.m. to noon at 3741 East Wilder Road, Suite A, Bay City

#### Thursday, Sept. 1 - Tuscola Farm Bureau Dinner

74th Annual Tuscola County Farm Bureau dinner meeting 6:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Caro. For tickets, call 673-4155.

### Sat. through Mon., Sept. 3--5 - Elkton AutumnFest

Three days of parades, pies, barbecues, muzzle-loading and other special events are featured in this annual Labor Day celebration. Details: Elkton Chamber of Commerce.

#### Sunday, Sept. 4 - A-F Singers present...

Akron-Fairgrove Community Singers will present Rick Powell's "Old-time Religion" 7 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church,

#### Wednesday, Sept. 7 - Huron Soybean, Corn Tours

6:30 p.m. is the time for the soybean plot site, at the Jim and Terry Krohn Farm, Lackie Road (1/2 mile north of M-142.) Twenty-six varieties may be viewed. the MSU Corn Variety Trial Site tour is 7:30 p.m. at Wil-Le Farms, on M-53 north of Bad Axe, 1/4 mile north of Rapson Road. Details: 269-9949.

#### Tuesday, Sept. 6 - Scout Sign-up

Pigeon and Bay Port Tiger Cub and Cub Scouts, grades one through five, can sign-up for the 1994-95 year at 7 p.m. at the Laker Junior High Library. Parents must attend with their

#### Thursday, Sept. 8 - Special Huron EMT training

All Huron County EMTs and Nurses are invited to attend a seminar on cold water drowning/hypothermia 7 to 9 p.m. at the Huron Community Fairgrounds, Bad Axe. Dr. Nancy Finzel of William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, is speaker. No charge - training made possible through Rural Health Outreach Grant and EMT/CME credits applied for. Details: Linda Herman, Huron Memorial Hospital, 269-9521.

#### Saturday, Sept. 10 - Go 'Hog Wild' in Pigeon!

Pigeon will roll out its red carpet for a one-day event featuring the WLEW Camaro "Mighty Mouse" Car Giveway. Merchant drawings, a hog roast, music and scarecrow judging are all on the schedule: Details: Pigeon Chamber of Commerce, 453-3113 or 453-2733.

#### Monday, Sept. 12 - Caseville public hearing

Caseville Village Council will hold a 7 p.m. public hearing to discuss proposed amendments to the village ordinance regarding the number of members on the zoning board.

#### Monday, Sept. 12 - Bingo in Sebewaing

Unionville/Sebewaing Knights of Columbus Council 8582 will host bingo Mondays 12:30 to 4 p.m. at the hall. Doors will open at 11:30 a.m. with lunch and snack items available. There is no smoking.

#### Monday, Sept. 12 - Fair Haven millage vote

Voters in Fair Haven Township go to the polls to decide on a renewal of 1 mill for five years for fire protection. Poll hours are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

#### Tuesday, Sept. 13 - CPR class in Bad Axe

Huron Memorial Hospital of Bad Axe will offer a cardiopulmonary resuscitation class at 6:30 p.m. Techniques for adult CPR, rescue breathing and choking will be taught. There is a fee. To register before Sept. 12, call 269-9521.

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