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All The News For The Western Thumb - Tuesday, September 27, 1994.

Pigeon Mfg. to close by '95

By AMY HEIDEN

With orders still coming in from car manufacturers, the owner of Pigeon Manufacturing Corp. has decided to shut the doors of the plant on Hartley Street, putting at least 85 people out of work.

The closing, announced in a letter to employes last week, will take place within the next six to nine months, according to PMC Owner Anthony Barclae.

Barclae said the building and property and several pieces of equipment have been sold to neighboring Huron Casting, Inc., which reportedly will use the building for shipping, storage and some grinding work. Leroy Wurst, owner of Huron Casting, had no comment about the transaction.

Work will be phased out over the coming months, Barclae said.

"I don't really know the time frame," he said. "It depends on customer reaction to the news."

The dies used to stamp auto parts belong to the carmakers such as GM, and will be returned to them, while PMC owns the presses and other equipment. That equipment will be liquidated, Barclae said.

In March, members of United Paperworkers International Union Local 7320 walked out on strike to retain their wages and benefits.

Those employes went back to work in late April after winning a modest wage increase and little change in their benefits. The company

won the right to hire new employes at a lower wage than current workers, which could have allowed the company to make a slim profit, Barclae said

PMC received more orders from automaker General Motors and 10-12 new employes were hired over the summer months. The company may have been able to get even more work from GM if property next to the plant

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THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE will continue flying proudly over USA Schools, thanks to donations of three new flags by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit #293. President Kathleen Marker and Americanism Chairman Mary Durkee have presented new flags to USA Supt. William Dodge for more than 20 years.

MARY DRIER PHOTO

\$26,000 for Bay Shore Camp

By PENNY HARRISON

Weather, bargains and lots of good will combined to bring Bay Shore Camp a record-breaking \$26,000 profit at the camp's 15th Annual Benefit Auction last Saturday, Sept. 17.

Selling the hundreds of items donated by camp supporters took Great Lakes Auctioneer Dale Wertz more than eight hours.

Following opening prayer at 10 a.m., a candy bar donated by 12-year-old camper Russ Sherman of Cass City went on the block. It sold for

"Yes, it did go a bit high," said Camp Director Lew Tibbits, "but I know the guy who bought it and understand why he paid that much. It had nothing to do with what kind of candy it was."

The same buyer was also a contender for the Auction's prize-winning pie of the day, a raspberry offering baked by Joan Bush of Caseville.

As bidding climbed toward the \$500 mark, hereluctantly dropped out and let a Tuscola County businessman take home the coveted dessert for \$525.

Second-place in the annual

pie contest went to Sylvia Oeschger of Sebewaing, for her strawberry-rhubarb combination, which sold at a top bid of \$275.

An apple pie made by thirdplace winner John Elsesser of Reese sold for the same

Wertz then sold individual pieces from duplicate pies made by each of the winning cooks. Total income from all six pies came to a record-breaking \$1,450.

Quilts, afghans and other softgoods sales was another auction highlight, bringing the camp almost \$6,500.

Of the 48 items offered, the top seller was a queen-size, handmade quilt in the Dahlia pattern, donated by Elkton United Methodist Church.

An out-of-state buyer of-fered the top bid of \$2,400.

A low-key carnival atmosphere helped keep the crowd comfortable all day. Food booths offered a variety of lunch and snack items, and

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NEWS ROUND • UP

Bean harvest is 40% done

Dry bean crop harvest is under way in Huron and Tuscola Counties — and results of this growing season's bad weather are showing up in lower crops yields.

The state's average yield is usually about 1,350 pounds per acre, according to MSU Extension reports.

Tuscola dry bean farmers have harvested about 40% of their 75,000 acres in the county, and so far the yields vary from 180 to about 1,000 pounds are so far the yields vary

"Harvesting is progressing in Tuscola County. Yields are varying from three bushels to 25 bushels per acre," said Dennis Stein, agriculture agent for Tuscola County's MSU Cooperative Extension office. "The crop is coming off in good condition during harvest. The weather has been reasonable so

"We anticipate if weather continues to have a majority of the crop off in the next week."

Huron bean farmers have harvested about about 30% of their 104,000 acres in the county, and the yield is about 1,050 pounds per acre.

Although the numbers don't sound encouraging, agriculture officials caution harvesting is just beginning and only a small percentage of the crop has been harvested, so the results could improve.

— By MARY DRIER



MICHIGAN by the numbers

WEATHER OR NOT: Our state's weather changes frequently because three major air masses compete for dominance, says "Geography of Michigan." First, cold and dry polar air controls our weather about 220 days a year. Then, warm and moist Gulf of Mexico air is in charge about 55 days. Finally, Pacific fronts dominate about 90 days in an average year...

Will recycling continue?

Look into a crystal ball and try to read the future of recycling in Caseville and you'll only get cloudy readings.

That's because village officials haven't decided whether to scrap the program and pay back part of their grant money to the Department of Natural Resources, or contract the program to a private company.

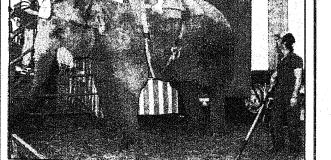
The village received a \$325,000 DNR Clean Michigan grant to set up the recycling program two years ago, but costs of running the program have proven to be high, according to Village Treasurer Shelley Stirrett. The DNR grant requires the village to run the program for 10 years or pay back a pro-rated portion of the grant.

Village Manager Gary Kuckel recommended the program be scuttled, but last week Caseville Village Council agreed to table the matter for 30 days to give Cove Sanititation of Bad Axe an opportunity to come up with a proposal for operating the program, Stirrett said.

Council also agreed to purchase a water metering system for the village. The \$60,000 system from S.L.C. of Waterford would provide new meters for all Caseville residents and businesses, a computer software system and a meter reading gun.

Village officials have been mystified by the water system's on-going leaking problems, and a recent search of the system provided no clues. More water is going through the village's water treatment plant than is being metered and the water department is running a deficit of about \$20,000 a year from the loss of unmetered water.

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THE ELEPHANTS and clowns were a big draw last week, at the Carson and Barnes Circus in Caro. About 5,000 residents saw the two performances, and many enjoyed elephant rides such as this. MARY DRIER PHOTO

St. Paul Church looks back in 'old fashion'

Children Sing.

Ruth Kumaus served as mis-

in early services. Irma

acted out the old favorite,

"Hole in the Bucket" routine.

Many of those attending

wore old-time clothing, with

several women's dresses be-

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By WALT RUMMEL

It was "Old Fashioned Sunday" at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Linkville Sunday as more than 200 worshippers took part in another observance in the year-long centennial celebration of the congregation.

Liturgy came from the old order of worship, women and children sat on one side of the sanctuary and men on the other, and the choir anthem included one verse in German of "With the Lord Begin Thy Task."

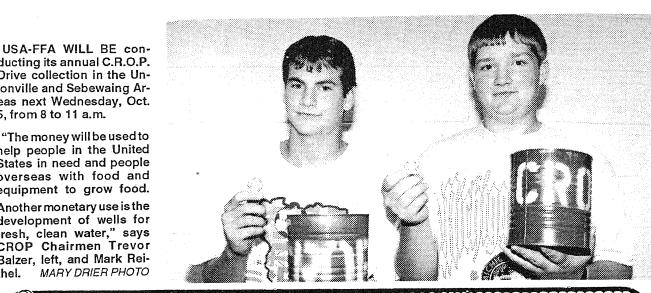
Pastor Timothy Loewe's sermon, "Some Things Never Change," was based on Hebrews 13:8.

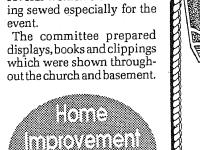
A coffee and brunch/luncheon in the church basement followed the service.

Later there was an informal program celebration in the church sanctuary, "Give Me that Old Time Religion," which included old-time musical selections and singducting its annual C.R.O.P. Drive collection in the Unionville and Sebewaing Areas next Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 8 to 11 a.m.

"The money will be used to help people in the United ers. Children followed as the States in need and people youth choir presented Songs overseas with food and equipment to grow food. tress of ceremonies, describing how music played its role

Another monetary use is the development of wells for fresh, clean water," says Rounds and Marion Kumaus **CROP** Chairmen Trevor Balzer, left, and Mark Rei-MARY DRIER PHOTO





Corral the Bargains

during Sebewaings

Moonlight Round-Up Sale

Thursday, October 6 • 6pm-9pm



Car Show - Classic & New

Bean Soup & Bratwurst Sponsored by

Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce

Plant closing was the final straw that forced

had been rezoned from residential to industrial so that the closing, Barclae said, along with the plant not stamping dies could be stored next to the plant.

showing a profit in the past But Pigeon Council members turned thumbs down on the change this summer, after the Planning Commission denied the request because of reactions from residents living close to the plant.

Nearby residents told the commission that rezoning the property would create noise down, that was the final and traffic problems and straw. would cause their properties to decrease in value.

Barclae appeared before the Planning Commission to request the zoning change. He said he promised to build a berm around the seven-acre plot and landscape the property so that dies stored there would be hidden.

"I guess people didn't want to look at evergreens and nice landscaping and would rather look at corn and have no jobs in Pigeon," Barclae

members on Oct. 6. Local 7320 President Dick Losing the rezoning request on the plant closing.

> Call to Sign Up for Fall Classes in Floral Arranging 453-2851

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and Dried Flowers Now has Cortland, McIntosh, Prima Apples Available. Come see our Christmas Room, Apple Room and Beautiful Dried Floral Arrangements! Located 4 Miles N. of Pigeon IGA on Caseville Road, then 3/4 Mile E. on Filion Rd.

"We had a \$7 million pack-

age of work coming in, but we needed space for the tooling and the dies," he said. "With the new two-tier wage, I saw some light at the end of the tunnel but when the Planning Commission turned us

"I was willing to spend \$90,000 for the property and pave it and tile it and drain it. But I guess you just can't fight City Hall. I was just amazed that they would vote that

Plant officials and union representatives are scheduled to meet this week to iron out details of the closing, and the union has scheduled an informational meeting for its

Kundinger had no comment



Ready for '94 Caseville Homecoming

Sitting in front are MIke Tilkins and Levi Zagorski.

"Laundry Detergents" will be the theme of Caseville Schools' 1994 Homecoming set for this week of Sept. 26 through Oct. 1.

Students will spend the first part of the week constructing floats for the parade on Saturday morning and they'll also take part in spirit activities through the week.

Monday is College Day, Tuesday is Woodstock Day, Wednesday is Pajama/Robe Day, Thursday is Biker/Tattoo Day and Friday is Red and White/Spirit Day, with pep assembles sponsored by each class every day.

The soccer, golf and girls' basketball teams will be gearing up for their homecoming games during the week. The golf team will be away on Tuesday to play Port Hope and on Wednesday against North Huron.

The basketball team will travel to North Huron on Tuesday and host Carson ville on Thursday. The soccer team will host Valley Christian on Saturday at 1 p.m., and during halftime, the Homecoming Queen and King will be

go into full swing on Friday 10:30 a.m. from the corner of evening at 6:30 p.m. with the traditional student parade continuing to the school. through downtown. The traditional bonfire and pep rally Homecoming Dinner will be at the high school will con- held in the school gym at clude the night's activities. 6:30 p.m., sponsored by the

by Mark Rummel

All The News That Fits

soon — and our prayers are with them.

DESK-CLEARING: We've had a very happy and a very

sad week here in the Western Thumb - happy from the

grand-opening celebrations at Caseville School and Country Bay Village this past weekend, but very saddened by the

announced closure of one of Pigeon's longtime factories,

While other local factories are adding extra shifts and more

talking about what American families will want to eat.

these people were brilliant planners so many years ago.

have planned such a wide-spread financial company. And

Col. Sanders has been dead for 20-odd years. He was indeed

the creator of KFC's chicken, but he wasn't the mastermind

Now, speaking of TV, if you haven't tuned into TV-19

and 35 these past few nights at 8 p.m., you've missed a true

national treasure. Filmmaker Ken Burns has blessed us with

"Baseball" — his 18 1/2-hour look at America's national

pasttime. It's a marvelous reflection of our culture and atti-

You can catch the final three "innings" tonight (Tuesday,)

plus Wednesday and Thursday nights, from 8 to 10 p.m.

You've already missed Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Jackie Robinson

and Satchel Paige, but you can still see the wonderful Buck

O'Neil, a star of the Negro Leagues who saw Ruth hit and

played with Robinson and Paige. Four bright stars...

doghouse." (Harbor View Flowers sign in Caseville)

behind making that company grow as big as it is.

passed on as creative gospel..

tudes, plus it's extremely entertaining.

In the rear are Tim Gaernter, Jason Maust and Ian Starr. On Saturday, the Home- Class of '94. A dance will be Gaertner, Josh Powelland Ian The Homecoming festivities coming Parade begins at held following the dinner

HERE ARE THE Caseville Homecoming King and Queen candidates and their court:

Behind them are Sarah Orjada and Nicole Campbell. In the next row is Josh Powell, Misty

McCrimmon, Nicole Ruiz de Castilla, Stephanie Maust and Micque Partlow.

Michigan Ave. and M-25 and Homecoming Queen can-Later the 35th Annual didates are seniors Stephanie

The Homecoming Court consists of 11th graders Nicole Ruiz de Castilla and Mike Tilkins, sophomores Maust, Missy McCrimmon Nicole Campbell and Jason and Micque Partlow, and the Maust, and freshmen Sarah King candidates are Tim Orjada and Levi Zagorski.

BT-YFC hosts Stromberg this Sunday, all week

cial guest of Bluewater to RSVP at 453-3239 by this mills. Thumb Youth for Christ Friday, Sept. 30. when he brings his talent to the Laker High School stage this Sunday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. For over 15 years, Stromberg has delighted audiences of all ages with his unique personal style of music, storytelling and humor.

Since 1977, he has done over

workers thanks to large automotive parts orders, Pigeon Manufacturing has been struggling in recent years. We hope the 80-some workers will find suitable replacement work 5000 school assemblies, retreats, banquets and confermerous recordings, been fea-I've got to comment about two recent TV ads that really make me mad. First is the Dean Witter securities ad, where leases and most recently enthey use scratchy black-and-white film that supposedly shows the wise and kindly 1940s-looking Dean Witter giving wonjoyed writing his first book, derfully sage advice that we just happen to still be following

Related to that is the KFC ad showing Col. Harlan Sanders sitting in a rocking chair (probably with a mint julep in hand,) While in the Thumb, What's wrong about both those ads is they are both MADE-UP—new film with new actors, trying to fool us into thinking There was never a Dean Witter — at least not one who would Hope, Deckerville, Mayville by Ella Dunning.

and Vassar. He will conduct an areawide Youth Rally on Wednesday, Oct. 5 from 7:30 to 9 How STUPID do these ad agency people think we are?! And just how GULLIBLE? I can't STAND created film, being p.m. at Vassar High School, to which the public is in-

> This family-oriented community service on Sunday is open to the public and a freewill offering will be taken.

Area pastors, youth ministers, church personnel and volunteers are invited to a Pastor's Breakfast on Thursday, Oct. 6 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, Caro.

Christian communicator, humorist and musician Bob WISH I'D SAID THAT: "We have the key to get you out of the Stromberg will be the featured speaker. There is no

Entertainer/communicator charge for the breakfast, but Bob Stromberg will be a spe-interested persons are asked

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

Two new members, Angelo ences. He has produced nu- and Joan Micale, were welcomed to the club on Sept. tured in two Gospel film re- 20, with 83 retirees gathered. Dorothy Kavalar, Virginia Jessop, Bettymarie Celmer, 'WhyGeese Fly Farther Than Betsy Kirtek, Marge Heck-Eagles," for Focus on the Fam-man, Mary Rutkowski and Sue Reynolds were thanked for the "earlybird" goodies.

Twenty-five blood pre school assemblies in USA readings were taken by Lillian Schools, Caseville, Bad Axe, Hunter, R.N. from the Allen Cass City, Millington, Port Home Health Care, assisted

A moment of silence was observed in memory of Evelyn Kole.

The travel chairman reported a successful trip to the Soo. Another trip is set for Oct. 23-24.

It was reported that Millie Zakay is home from the hos-

Celebrating birthdays this next week are Tom Beadle, Les Gardiner, John King, Mike Buchler and Helen

Ed and Theresa White are celebrating their 50th anni-

Two bushels of squash donated by John Kavalar were distributed to members.

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Village workers will install the new meters, thus saving the village about \$20,000, Stirrett said.

In other business, Caseville Council: Agreed to extend the lease on a building currently being used by the Police Department for four or more months, at a cost of \$300 a month or less;

■ Accepted high bids for several pieces of used equipment. Bud Tait of Caseville purchased a Dodge pickup for \$1,237 and a brush hog for \$73. John Tait bought a used police car for \$1,078 and Bruce Iseler was the high bidder on a fuel tank for

■ Set Monday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. for a public hearing to amend the village manager's ordinance;

■ Approved a resolution in support of a proposed wildlife refuge on Charity Island, owned by Bob Wiltse. Wiltse is attempting to obtain state grant money to create the refuge; Accepted a bid from Real Estate One of Caseville to try to sell two pieces of property owned by the village at a 6%

Caseville woman dies in fire

A Caseville woman died in a mobile home fire last Wednesday in Caseville on Michael Drive. Police tenatively identified the woman as Shirley Wills, 65, from dental records.

The fire was discovered about 10 p.m. Wednesday night by neighbors, who reported the blaze. Firefighters searched through the rubble of the trailer and found the body of the woman in the bathroom.

The fire was believed to have started in the breezeway of the home, Caseville Township Fire Department officials say.

1.65 mm CPS budget

Caseville Public Schools ended the 1993-94 fiscal year with a deficit of just over \$86,000, according to an audit presented to the Board of Education last week.

The accounting firm of Weinlander, Fitzhugh, Bertuleit, Schairer of Bay City, who won the audit with the lowest bid, presented final figures to the board. Revenues totaled almost \$1.57 million, while expenditures topped out at \$1.65 million, with a deficit of \$86,174. That deficit will be made up . from the school's fund balance, according to Supt. James Stahl. The district's fund balance is now \$783,751.

In other business, the Caseville Board set the millage rate for non-homestead property at 14.7601 mills, and set the debt retirement millage for the construction bond issue at 2.1509

The Board also entered into a consortium with other local schools for an at-risk program for four year-old students. The school will be the host site for the program, which will be run by the Huron Intermediate School District.

A retirement dinner will be held at Mitch's at Hidden Harbor for retired teachers Mary K. Quinn and Lynne Mayes. Each teachers taught at the school for over 30 years, and both retired this spring. The dinner will be Saturday, Oct. 15 and reservations should be made by Oct. 7 by calling the school's business office at 856-2940.

A-F turns down millage

Akron-Fairgrove School voters rejected a tax plan Saturday that would have created a centralized campus.

In a vote of 351 yes to 516 no, voters turned down the \$7.8 million bond proposal requesting 7 mills for 25 years, to fund construction of a new elementary school and renovations to the junior/senior high school.

"The Board will have to make a decision in October what the next step is," said Supt. Kenneth Tahfs. "I would hope that we might try again after people get their tax bills in December and see how much their taxes really dropped.

"I think a lot of folks thought they would be paying more than last year, but they wouldn't have been."

The proposal would have erected, furnished and equipped a new elementary school and constructed an addition to the high school and partly remodel and equip the high school.

OWEN-GAGE QUEEN ANGIE!

1994 Owendale - Gagetown **High School Homecomina** Queen is Angie Wildman, who was crowned Friday night during the Bulldogs' ceremonies.

She's a senior and the daughter of Gerald and Diane Wildman of Sebe-

And, the Bulldogs had another reason to smile—they won the Homecoming football game 13-6 over the Peck

PAM HOWARD PHOTO



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ALICE SCEPANSKI

1922 - 1994

(Josahian) Johns. She was united in marriage on Oct. 21, 1944 to Frank L.

Mrs. Scepanski enjoyed cooking, gardening both flowers and vegetables ceramics and especially loved being with her grandchildren.
Surviving are her husband, Frank Scepanski; two sons, David (Ann)

grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 11 a.m. at the

Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of services on Tuesday.

Memorials may be given to the Caseville School Library, Band, Arts or

Other Thumb Area deaths

Edith Jock, 72, Grass Lake, formerly of Bad Axe, passed away Sept. 16. Arlene Peterson, 80, Bad Axe, passed away Sept. 17.

ward from my father's chimney O.K., I admit it: I'm a pretty simple gal at heart! But to me

nothing beats a smiling jack-o-lantern for front porch ecoration, nothing beats plaid flannel for knock-around comfort, and nothing beats piles of burning leaves, Monday night football, hot cier and doughnuts or trail rides on fuzzy-furry horses for rich autumn fun.

Nope! In a nutshell... nothing beats October!

Recollections Of By-Gone Days

by George Keim

Well, I've been in my new home for three weeks and I'm getting used to it. I like it pretty well!

They take good care of me and the food is good. I've got lots of good stuff to read and if I go to sleep, there's nobody to disturb me.

But if you don't go to the table for your meal, they come and get you!

If I wanted to, I could get my breakfast and supper, but I'm not a very good cook so I let hem make it for me and then it's good.

I would like to be able to go out in the field and help with the beans or fill silo, but they do things so much differently than they used to with all the machinery they have now.

It used to take all day to fill a silo and you always had to cut your corn with a binder. We used to do it with a corn binder, then we'd take a wagon and haul it to the silo

have to go in the silo and help to tramp the silage down. Well, they got away from

I wrote about how I used to

that, but once I helped a man fill his silo and he had me set on top of the silo with a stick on the distributor to spread the silage.

So, I went down for a break and the ladder had loose steps on it and I told the man that his ladder needed to be fixed and he said it would take some nails.

Well, in those days every farmer had some nails in his pocket and I found a hammer and used my nails and fixed his ladder. The man had a reputation for being a little tight, so even if I had to use my nails, I made the ladder safe for myself!

Then once I helped a man fill his silo and he put me up in the silo alone. He had a roof on the silo and filled it clear to the peak. The hole in the roof wasn't

big enough to let me out, so

I still almost shiver to think

how I used to crawl around into those high silos and mows full of beans when we thrashed out of the barn.

It was sometimes so dusty you could hardly see the man

Talk about the good old days... people were just as happy then as they are today. Back then, if you had 120 acres of of land, eight or 10 cows, four good horses, a

had it made.

Obituaries

Alice Scepanski, 72 of Caseville, passed away Sunday, Sept. 25 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, following an apparent heart attack.

She was born April 4, 1922 in Detroit, daughter of the late Peter and Rose

They moved to Caseville in 1947. She was employed as a cook at the Caseville Public School for over 20 years, retiring in 1973. Shen then helped with her husband's business, Caseville Plumbing and Heating.

Scepanski of El Paso, TX and Frank (Shirley) Scepanski, Jr. of Caseville; two daughters, Sharon Kelly of Caseville and Mary Karle of Bad Axe; seven

Champagne Funeral Chapel, Caseville. Rev. Burton Kincaid, pastor of Bad Axe Free Methodist Church, will officiate with burial in the Caseville Township

Horsin' Around by Kate Pickering

Time to get cozy

to "get cozy." A Toll-House cookie just never tastes so good as when fluffy flakes of white are billowing outside the window, while inside you munch and read and snuggle with a fat cat. Of course nothing beats the fresh breezes of spring for lifeaffirming rejuvenation. One never feels so young as when surrounded by chirping birds, sprouting green grass and acres of head-bobbing daffodils... fragrant as angel's breath, golden

endless purple twilight. (All complimented, of course, by hot dogs on the grill, potato salad on paper plates and frosty,

But nothing beats fall...for anything, ever!

Oh, I know there are those who dread the impending month of October. I know there are those who view it simply as the harbinger of winter...the month of encroaching darkness. But

Because it's true that October brings the "message" of grey, lifeless November, which in thirty short days becomes frosty, frigid, December. But October — standing alone in and of herself — is a rich, unusual, beautiful brief, golden, thirty-

Admit it now — no food tastes as good as when the chill winds of autumn begin to blow. From chili con carne to fresh apple cider, from mom's creamy casseroles to that same tollhouse cookie I mentioned earlier, it almost seems as if mother nature encourages us to pad our fat pockets in preparation for

lengthy trail rides through freshly fallen leaves, shopping trips for plaid flannel and new leather, or hiking, biking and driving excursions to and through any route which might

To me, nothing beats the sound of a honking Canadian goose overhead, the smell of stewed tomatoes being canned,

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Yarns From

Don't count out John Engler yet...

Michigan residents are already getting an earful — and eyeful — of political messages for state offices, and this will heat up even more in com-

ing weeks. While he's not our favorite candidate, we'd be willing to bet Gov. John Engler will be very hard to defeat this year, regardless of what polls say between now and the November election day.

Democratic challenger Howard Wolpe is campaigning in person and on the airwaves with all types of Engler criticisms, as is to be expected from the party out of power. And, while current polls show Gov. Engler with a 15- to 20-point lead right now, those poll leads always evaporate

just as election day nears. But Wolpe was nominated by the Democratic Party primarily to be "opposite" Gov. Engler's policies. It's not so much he has a platform of his own, but he's already tearing down Gov. Engler's record, promising his administration would do

Perhaps Wolpe should save his breath — and all

of our ears and eyes some strain. We're betting most Michigan residents would approve of what has happened in state government in the past four years. Engler promised to cut property taxes, and he did so. He promised to

reform school financing, and he did so. Engler has been active on the state political scene so long — since 1972, in fact — that he easily knows his way around, and he's giving the

people what they voted him into office to do. Besides, dozens of Democrats went along with some of the school financing reforms authored by Engler, since SOMETHING had to be done. And, while a good number of Wolpe's backers are very visible and very vocal in their support, it appears from here that Gov. Engler has more backing than

some folks would admit. When Wolpe's ads claim how terrible Engler's budget-cutting has been, many folks don't agree. When Wolpe promises to spend more on this or that if elected, many folks look the other way. They want less government spending, and more accountability.

They've gotten that from their incumbent. We're betting they'll choose to keep him there, doing his thing and not lambasting his critics. After all, the only poll that counts is the one on Nov. 8...

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The Thumb by Walt Rummel It's TUESDAY, SEPT. 27, the fourth day of Autumn and the 270th day of 1994. If you have ancestors still living, appreciate them, because today is Ancestor Appreciation Day, organized by AAD Assn, Box 3, Montague, MI, 49437... Birthdays today, actor Shawn Cassidy 35, actor William Conrad 74 and one of the best third basemen of all times, Mike

Alfred Gerald Caplin, better known as Al Capp, creator $of L'il\ Abner, Daisy\ Mae, Senator\ Claghorn\ and\ a\ host\ of\ other$ cartoon characters, would be 85 today. He died at the age of 70...On SEPT. 28, 1892, the first night football game ever was played between Mansfield State Normal and Wyoming Seminary in Mansfield, PA. A crowd of 10,000 saw the historymaking event... actress Brigitte Bardot is 60 today and actor Marcello Mastrojani is 70...

■ The first public appearance of London's then-new police force, known as Scotland Yard, occurred SEPT. 29, 1829, which is 165 years ago. At first the "bobbies" were jeered and booed, but through the years they gained the confidence and respect of their nation... Lewistown, PA, observes Goose Day today, which is Michaelmas Day, a religious holiday to honor and respect Archangel Michael, prince of guardian angels. Residents indulge themselves with a good goose dinner, in recognition of the old English proverb: "If you eat goose on Michaelmas Day, you will never want for money all the year round"... You don't see much buckwheat grown around here, but in Kingwood, WV, there's the annual Preston County Buckwheat Festival. Food highlights include Buckwheat honest with people. You didn't do your part as an owner. Cake Dinners. This 52nd annual festival is expected to attract about 100,000...actor/Singer Gene Autry is 87 today and

actress Anita Eckberg, born in Sweden, is 63... The first criminal to be executed in the American colonies was John Billington, one of the first pilgrims to land in the New World, who was hanged for murder on SEPT. 30, 1630... James Meredith became the first black to enroll in the all-white University of Mississippi on SEPT. 30, 1962. The enrollment started riots, U.S. troops were sent in, three people died in the fighting and 50 were injured... actresses Angie

Dickinson 60 and Deborah Kerr 70 have birthdays today. Singer Johnny Mathis is 59... OCT. 1 opens the 10th month of 1994 with so many monthly observances and various festivals that it's impossible to name even a small portion of them. Included are such months as Auto Battery, Computer Learning, Consumer Information, Co-op Awareness, Family History, Lupus Awareness, National Dessert, Popcorn Poppin', National SIDS, Spinal Health and many, many more. Festivals, to name a few, include Apple Harvest, Cajun, Chocolate, Hunters' Moon, Hispanic Heritage, State Forest and many more... Former President Jimmy Carter, who is getting much more acclaim for the Haiti Operation than Bill Clinton, is 70 today... Other

Chief Justice William Rehnquist 70, actors Walter Matthau 74 and Tom Boslev 67 ... Mohandas Gandhi, political and spiritual leader in India for many years prior to his assassination in his garden at New Delhi, would be 125 years old today. He was born in Porbandar, India, on OCT. 2, 1869, and murdered Jan. 30, 1948... OCT. 2, the first Sunday in October, is Erntedankfest in Germany, a harvest thanksgiving festival, with emphasis on the potato harvests... OCT. 2 is Charlie Brown's 44th birthday, marking the comic strip of Peanuts, which is drawn by Charles Schulz. The strip now appears in 2,400 newspapers, translated into 26 languages in 68 countries... movie

critic Rex Reed is 55 today...

Four years ago, on Oct. 3, 1990, East and West Germany reunited into a single Germany, just four days before East Germany's 41st founding anniversary... Frank Robinson, the only major leaguer to be named MVP in both the American and National Leagues, became baseball's first black major league manager, hired by the Cleveland Indians on OCT. 2, 1974... twisting musician Chubby Checker is 55 today...

Is there any pride left where public facilities are involved? Take a look at the Sebewaing Township Fire Hall parking lot and then ask, "Who is dropping (and leaving) empty tins and bottles, cigaret packages, candy bar wrappers, hamburg wrappers, discarded french fries, popcorn and potato chip sacks, ash tray dumpings, tobacco wads and dozens of other kinds of trash spread out over the downtown parking lot?

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EDITED By MARK RUMMEL, News Manager There's no Major League World Series to look forward to. our Detroit Lions are hot-then-cold this young season and our Detroit Red Wings and other NHL teams may not play is year due to more money disagreements.

But that's far away from home... what's going to happen in small towns here, to replace jobs lost by Pigeon Manufacturing's closing and by loss of shopping stores such as Smith's Apparel in Pigeon?

Here's what's on the minds of your neighbors and friends:

J. of Sebewaing: I am just sick when I see the announcement that Smith's Apparel will be closing in Pigeon, I came to shop there several times, but don't know where to go now. After we lost Kunisch's and Aileen's and then the Polewach Store, I was so happy to see Smith's open. People must not be properly supporting their local stores. Why should Kmart and Wal-Mart get all that business? I'm sorry for little towns.

0.00000 M. of Pigeon: I hear Mr. Barclae has thrown in the towel and says Pigeon Manufacturing isn't profitable anymore. That is not the fault of his workers, who were good, hard-working people. He didn't invest the attention and time here to make this plant go. He blames the neighbors for forcing the Planning Commission to turn down his rezoning. But he didn't even come to the meeting, and no one ever said the plant might close. Come on, be

. Bill of Unionville: This is about Channel 5. About the weather girl, I can't understand this new one because of her accent. I lived in the south for 20 years, but she is hard to listen to. And, why don't they carry the network news on Saturday and Sunday? Things still happen then, not just Monday-Friday. They should cut off the local news on the weekend, since it's just parades and

O. of Caseville: Thank you for the beautiful newspaper about Country Bay Village. I have family living there and I learned all about it. I sent it to my children, living outside Michigan. It was

(Thanks, O. Our own Sally Rummel spearheaded that project

and got excellent support from suppliers and local merchants.

has reported several firm inquiries, so others liked it, too.) Paul of Sebewaing: I want to talk about the Wal-Mart ads that say "We're American." That is an insult to other stores which are too, even Kmart. And just look around you. If Wal-Mart is so great for America, why are they putting so many small towns out

of business? They just scoop up everybody's profit. birthdays, actress/singer Julie Andrews 59, Supreme Court I. of Sand Point: Thank you for the great tour of Caseville School. We plan to attend the dedication this Sunday, but this is another reason we are so proud of our school building.

0.00000 W. of Sebewaing: This is about Ross Perot: I think he is the only answer to solving our national problems. Why is it the people who lead us are always born and raised as politicians? We need someone like Ross, to bring a business mind to government. He gets my vote, period.

H. of Pigeon: I don't care when you run the weddings. I like reading them all together.

J. of Sebewaing: Why does the Post Office have their outside postal boxes next to the building, instead of next to the curb? You could mail from your car, instead of having to get out. (See the Sebewaing Council story elsewhere in this issue, J. The Council and Post Office are discussing this right now.)

R.M. of Fairgrove: Why are children in school allowed to play sports, if they get D's in school? I don't think they should be allowed to play at all, if they get D's or E's. (You've made some good comments, recently, R.M. I hope you're sharing these with your local School Board — to give them some things to consider.)

E. from Caseville: Caseville Public School had a wonderful structure built for the community. Too bad 11 of the 12 contractors listed in the paper were not from our community. Thousands of our hard-working tax dollars left the area. Nice job. (Sorry, E., but nearly all major public construction jobs such as this are given to specialists, and all are decided by low-bid. Usually, local contractors aren't large enough to handle one-or two-year long jobs such as this.)

And—we all agree—nothing beats summer if you love hot, steamy "beach days" followed by long, languid evenings of clinking glasses of brimming iced tea.

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Caseville dedicates new school; names James Stahl Auditorium



HE'S SURPRISED: Caseville School Board President Ken Hill (at podium) announces the new school auditorium will be named the James G. Stahl Auditorium, in honor of Caseville Supt. James Stahl, standing at left, who has shepherded the \$3.6 million school construction project since ground was broken. He was given a standing ovation.

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Public School supporters and surprised when officials for- and committing to educafriends gathered Sunday af- mally named the new Audi- tional excellence. ternoon to dedicate the \$3.6 torium in his honor, thanked million renovation and ex- contractors, suppliers, teachpansion project recently com- ers, staff, students, parents and all Caseville taxpayers people.

Tours of the new school

created to make up for the

headed the project, said he

geon can do."

been in this program," Dwight Gascho, president of Paul Clabuesch, chairman Scheurer Healthcare Network, told Sunday's audience at grand opening ceremonies for Country Bay Village in

He declared that "this is the day vision becomes reality" as the culmination of what has been a dream for five

He recalled the first business discussion in April, 1991, and how the entire community "has looked forward to today for these many

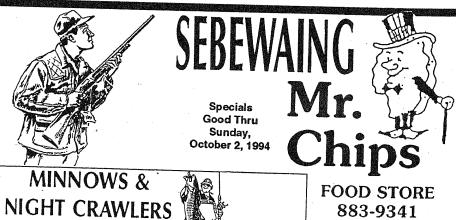
Gascho also expressed his appreciation for those who helped him and his family make the decision in 1972 to make Pigeon their home. "The community has never disappointed me," he de-

Others taking part in the ceremony included Pastor Tom Beachy of Pigeon River Mennonite Church who called the village "a place

every older person who of the Scheurer Hospital leaves town by moving away, Board of Trustees who spearseven new jobs must be re-

appreciates that the project is based on religious prin-CBV Manager Linda Sobczak commented on the pride ciples and complimented the community for its support. and warmth of the commu-He said he is "extremely nity, saying the town "welproud" of the "concrete, uncomed me as no other comending strenth of what Pimunity every has." Her job, Gascho said, is "overseeing Sharon Risser, consultant the day-by-day operations





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moted to manager in April, their Advisor Joanne Hopper Shawis co-general agent and 1993. She still holds that pomet at Port Crescent State

representative and was pro- Junior High students and mer. Park for picnicing and plan-

> Student Council President sion, the group rented canoes Michelle Pisarek organized at Tip-A- Thumb Canoe the event to include whacky nana Boats" which she offtheyear working together, learned about as a camp they agreed.

goals for the year, including establishing a pep club. After the idea-sharing ses-Rental and paddled down the Pinnebog River to Lake Huron. It was a great way to start

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ing were read.

began the trip).

spot about 3 p.m. and when Ken pulled the car into the end of the field, I could see dozens of doves see-sawing across a narrow strip of stand-

The day had turned sultry hot by midmorning and the humidity hovered near the 80% mark, so even though it had been legal to hunt doves in the morning, we had used the time to take the girls sightseeing and enjoy a little siesta after lunch.

sleeved ones (it had been very I was beginning to like this dovehunting more and more. But now, at three in the afternoon, Ken announced that the time was right.

The farm on which we had gained permission to hunt was right on the edge of town and the last house on its Main Street was located directly in line with the first of the standing corn

Since its owner was an old school chum of Ken's, he took a couple of minutes to knock on the door and indicated we would be parking in the field. His friend would have none

of that, so Ken moved the car to the driveway and nuzzled the front end into the empty parking space next to the ga-

"That's what I wanted him to say," Ken announced with amischievous wink when he returned to the car. "This way it will look like no one is hunting the field, and that's the way I like it."

We unloaded our gear and began to pack it down the half-milelongcornfield, kicking up flock after flock of doves as we moved along.

Ken carried his shells, water jug and a couple of apples in a five-gallon black plastic bucket, which, when turned over, would be a comfortable seat from which to shoot.

Despite a week of agonizing preparation, I was woefully unprepared for this type of hunting and had it not been for Ken's generosity, my three-day hunt would have been miserable.

He had thrown me a camo tshirt when he saw that all I for next week. on either side and a game turned to the open field to

The shell vest I had brought would be woefully inadequate for the amount of ammunition I would need before the day was over.

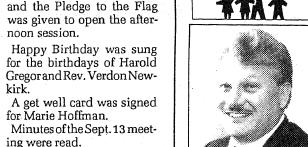
ihad read once where more shotgun shells are shot at doves than at all the other game birds put together, and without knowing it, today I would contribute my share

We reached the middle of the field where Ken and I separated. The farmer had cut a portion of the field for silage and left a strip of eight standing rows about 50 yards from the main field.

It was in this strip where we would hunt. Once posting up, we did not have to wait long. There were doves every

where. They had roosted in the standing corn and a nearby tree line during the heat of the day, and now, hungry, they began their seesaw pattern of feeding on fallen corn near the edge of the standing strip and re-

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my average wasn't the 50%

most good dove hunters strive

for. Instead, I found myself

scoring when I shot instinc-

tively, and missing when I

zeroed in on the tiny birds.

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Any good shooter could

have been done in less than

an hour, but he wouldn't have

We hunted the same field

the next day, but the birds

had smartened up. We filled

again, but it took consider-

Nonetheless, when Sweet-

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frozen block of 30 dove

breasts was tucked in the

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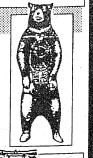
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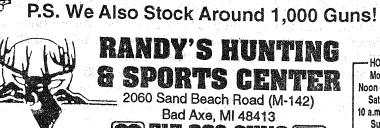
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Pre-bid planning for Sebewaing Marina

Sebewaing Harbor Commission's pre-bid meeting last access to some of the best week allowed persons learn walleye fishing in the Thumb more about needed steps for at a very opportune time. construction of the new Sebewaing Marina at the mouth est walleve release ever this of the Sebewaing River.

The state Department of Natural Resources has helped the village through all steps to the construction project because the DNR wants seasonal slips on public land.

"The state will pay for the non-revenue infrastructure -breakwaters, dredging and such," says Mary Nardo Farris of the DNR's Harbor Development Section.

"The rest of the project is out for bid to private developers to finish the project, operate and manage it under a long term lease of 25 years with a five-year lease exten-

"The village will still retain landownership and the state will be a partner in that."

The marina project has been in the works since the 1970s, and has been approved by the State Waterways Commission and the DNR Commission.

Although only three persons attended the initial meeting, 28 informational packets were send out. Deadline to receive bids is Jan. 18, 1995. Council will then review plans, and the DNR will approve the chosen developer in February. Contracts will be let in March and final engineering will be done after

She said maintaining or adding marina operating permits is difficult in Michigan and especially on Saginaw Bay, due to increased interest in protecting waterfowl and fish habitats. Plus, it's difficult to get Army Corps of Engineers' commitments for multi-vear harbor dredging, but Sebewaing already has that.

But the need for recreational boat dockage along the Great Lakes—plus the Corps' commitment — were factors in the DNR's approval of the marina project.

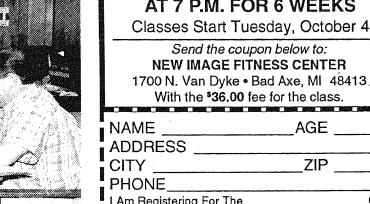
Preliminary plans call for a full-service 125-slip harbor with a place to fuel boats, plus restrooms and showers and harbor-master's office. The harbor should be partially done by late summer of

fingerlings planted in Sagi-The harbor will offer easy

naw Bay. In about three years, the fingerlings will be 15inch walleye... just in time The DNR completed its larg-for boaters using Sebewaing's new Marina and harbor, both

summer, with 1.27 million major parts of Sebewaing effort to become a tourist and sports destination.

Projected cost of the harbor is \$1.75 million with most of the money coming from DNR



members and guests make plans for bids, led by Bill Kauffold, at center left. MARY DRIER PHOTO

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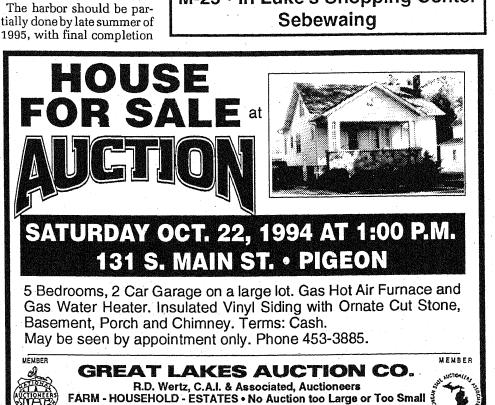
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> Harold Schaefer Chairman

FOR SALE

The Village of Elkton has For Sale By Sealed Bid a 1982 300 Series one-ton Truck, 4.6 liter engine with box and hoist, four-speed manual

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October 11, 1994 at 4:00 p.m. to the Clerk's Office. The Village reserves the right to accept/reject any/all bids.

Doug Keyworth, DPW Supt.

CASEVILLE VILLAGE COUNCIL

Meeting called to order by President Malosky at 7:30 p.m. Roll Call: Frank Malosky, Lori Hewlett, Forrest Williams, Dick Kundinger, Sam Guster, John DiVincentis, Donna St. John, Arliss Kraft.

Motion to approve the minutes of the August 8, 1994 public hearing and the August 8, 1994 regular meeting. Motion carried. Motion to delay acceptance of financial statements pending committee

eview. Motion carried. RESOLUTION 94-89 to pay bills. Resolution carried.

Building Inspector's report given.

RESOLUTION 96-93 Supporting the Fish and Wildlife's acquisition of the arger part of Charity Island for the purpose of establishing a wildlife refuge. Resolution carried.

Motion approving a request from the Palette Club to display their artwork in the Community Room of the Village Hall, Motion carried.

Motion to return to June Poisson the purse and its contents she turned in to the Police Department. Roll call: Ayes: St. John, Williams. Nays: Kundinger, Kraft, Guster, DiVincentis. Motion defeated. Motion to table action on this request to the October meeting and to have Police Committee formulate a policy regarding found property. Motion carried.

Motion to change the agenda for this meeting and all future meetings by having the manager's report placed before the agenda items needing action.

Motion to set a public hearing on October 10, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. to adopt Resolution 94-12A as part of Ordinance 232. Roll call: Ayes: Guster, St. John, Kindunger, DiVincentis, Kraft. Nays: Williams. Motion carried.

Motion to go into Closed Session to discuss an employee complaint regarding wages being withheld. Roll call: Ayes: Kraft, Kundinger, St. John, Guster, DeVincentis. Nays: Williams. Motion carried.

Council went into Executive Session at 8:55 p.m.

Meeting was called to order at 9:00 p.m. by President Malosky. Roll call: Malosky, Hewlett, Kraft, St. John, DiVincentis, Williams, Guster, Kundinger. RESOLUTION 94-94 to pay back wages to Harbor Beach employees for operating the Water Plant at a cost not to exceed \$40.00. Roll call: Ayes: St. John, Kraft, Kundinger, DiVincentis. Nays: Guster, Williams. Motion carried. Motion that regular committee meetings be reinstated and that all meetings

be posted. Motion carried. Motion Arliss Kraft assume Ray Jordan's committee seats. Motion carried. Manager's Report

RESOLUTION 94-95 directing the Village Manager to purchase the new water meter system from S.L.C. in increments as needed and to investigate the time payment plan for financing the new system. Roll call: Ayes: Kundinger, St. John, DiVincentis, Guster, Kraft. Nays: Williams. Resolution carried. RESOLUTION 94-96 Directing the Village Manager to install the metering

Regular Meeting September 12, 1994 - Unapproved Minutes

Motion Kraft to delay the development of a water station until spring and to look into the possibility of a full station and credit card use. Motion carried. Motion directing the Village Manager to contact Cove Sanitation and the DNF to work out an agreement with regards to the Recycling Program by the October meeting. Motion carried

Motion directing the Village Manager to look into all other possible solutions and to investigate other companies for possible solutions to the Recycling

RESOLUTION 94-97 to purchase a brick for the Village of Caseville from Caseville DDA at a cost not to exceed \$20. Roll call: Ayes: DiVincentis, St. John, Williams, Kraft. Nays: Guster, Kundinger. Resolution carried.

Motion directing Council to fill out and return the Village Manager's evaluation to the Controller. The evaluations will be reviewed by the Finance Committee for a recommendation at the October meeting. Roll call: Ayes: Williams, Kundinger, St. John, DiVincentis, Guster. Abstain: Kraft.

RESOLUTION 94-98 Directing the Village Manager to negotiate the extension of the lease for the Police Office for 4 months or longer at a cost of \$300 or less per month. Roll call: Ayes: Kundinger, Kraft, St. John, DiVincentis. Nays: Williams, Guster. Resolution carried.

RESOLUTION 94-88 Approving payment of \$8,356.32 to Hunt Brothers for work done on the M-25 Sidewalk Project. Resolution carried.

RESOLUTION 94-90 Rescinding prior resolution for purchase of radio system at a cost not to exceed \$2,075. Resolution change for cost not to exceed \$2.500. Resolution carried

RESOLUTION 94-91 Accepting the proposal from Real Estate One at 6% commission to market both the Legion Drive and Oak Pointe properties for a six month period with an option to renew the agreement for an additional six months. all offers contingent upon Council approval. Roll call: Ayes: Williams, Guster, Kundinger, St. John, DiVincentis, Navs. Kraft. Resolution carried.

RESOLUTION 94-92 Accepting the following bids for the purchase of used equipment from the Village: Police Car-John Tait-\$1,078. Brush Hog-Bud Tait - \$73. Dodge Pickup - Bud Tait - \$1,237. Fuel Tank - Bruce Iseler - \$31. Resolution carried.

Public Comments: Council Comments

Motion to require that the Village be notified at least three days in advance of any DPW services required or the resident or organization will be required to pay for their services. Motion carried.

Motion to adjourn, Motion carried Meeting adjourned at 11:55 p.m.

A complete copy of the minutes is on file in the Village Office.

Lori Hewlett, Village Clerk

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Electors in said Township or City. Karen M. Csanyi, Township Clerk

CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP NOTICE LAST DAY TO REGISTER

To the Qualified Electors of CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP: The Last Day to Register for the General Election of November 8, 1994 is October 11, 1994 at 6767 Main Street, Caseville, during regular business hours.

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Electors in said Township or City. Kevin Roestel, Township Clerk

REGISTRATION NOTICE for GENERAL ELECTION Tuesday, November 8, 1994

To the Qualified Electors: **WINSOR TOWNSHIP**

County of Huron, State of Michigan NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE: 24 South Main Street, Pigeon

Tuesday, October 11, 1994 — Last Day, Office Hours 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m The 30th day preceding said Election For the Purpose of Receiving Applications for Registration of the Qualified Electors in said Township or City.

John Walsh, Township Clerk

VILLAGE OF SEBEWAING 108 W. MAIN **SEPTEMBER 6. 1994**

The regular meeting of the Sebewaing Village Council was called to order at 7:30 PM by President Wineman. Present: Beers, Bolzman, Pitcher, Schneider, Sharpsteen, Tietz, Wineman

Absent: None The minutes of the August 15, 1994 meeting were read. Motion by Beers supported by Sharpsteen, to approve the minutes of August 15, 1994 a corrected. Motion carried.

Diane Conden has contacted the Village on the traffic speeding problems around the Village Park. Dale Koehler will be meeting with Mrs. Conden to see if a solution can be reached on this problem.

The following building permit applications were reviewed: 1. Loren Finkbeiner, storage shed 2. Dane Valentine, new garage 3. Leroy Eimers, overhang on nouse 4. Anton Philf, storage shed 5. Ed Amann, new house and 2 garages 6 Joanne Harder, storage shed 7. Wallace Volz, addition to garage 8. Gordon Pommerenke, changing window Motion by Schneider, supported by Pitcher, to approve the building permits. Motion carried.

The benches in the Millerwise Park were discussed. There was no response to the ad placed in The Newsweekly. The Sportsmen's Club previously requested consideration of the benches for the Nature Trail and Tom Jahr requested consideration for use in the Sebewaing County Park. The Sportsmen's Club will be contacted first to see if they are still interested in the benches for the Nature Trail

Correspondence from E. Duane Cubitt, pertaining to the Don Carter mobile nome, was read.

There was nothing new to report on the railroad crossing.

The annual meeting of the Municipal Employees Retirement System will be held on September 27-28, 1994 in Grand Rapids. Motion by Sharpsteen supported by Tietz, to elect John Pitcher as delegate and Don Beers as alternate attend the MERS annual meeting. Motion carried.

Monthly bills in the amount of \$14,210.96 were reviewed. (These bills were in addition to the \$76,670.09 approved on August 15, 1994.) Motion by Schneider supported by Pitcher, to approve the additional bills in the amount of \$14,210.96. yeas, O nays. Motion carried.

There was no report for the Police Department. The repairs to the elevator alley were discussed. The total cost for repairs, if emp hauls the stone, will be \$549.00, this includes the Village's labor cost.

Motion by Beers, supported by Tietz, to approve the repairs to the elevator alley. yeas, O nays. Motion carried. Larry Hahn reported that Jerry Waggoner is no longer working with the Village through the CWEP Training Program. The Thumb Area Consortium will be

informed that the Village is interested in a replacement for Mr. Waggoner. The Millerwise Park Project was discussed. The ground-breaking will take place on Monday, September 12, 1994.

The lights at the tennis court have been installed by the Sebewaing Light and Water Department. It was reported that the merry-go-round in the Main Park was removed from the

park for repairs. General maintenance around the playground equipment was discussed.

The minutes of the August Sanitary Sewer Commission Meeting were reviewed and a discussion was held on the Hickory Court Subdivision. It was reported that Tresa Boesch is no longer working the recycling center and that the Village will advertise to replace her for Saturday mornings.

contact the Michigan Department of Transportation to check on the length of time that the "new stop light signs" will be in place. A meeting of the Michigan Liability and Property Pool Insurance Company has been scheduled for October 28, 1994 in Frankenmuth, John Pitcher and Irene

The M25 stop light was discussed. The Police Department will be instructed to

Bolzman will attend this meeting. The next regular Council Meeting is scheduled for September 19, 1994 at 7:30

Motion by Bolzman, supported by Sharpsteen, to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:23 PM. David W. Wineman, President Maxine A. Kauffold, Clerk

Thumb Bowling Report

THURSDAY NITERS 9/22 Pigeon Lanes J&B Plg. & Htg.11 Village Barber & Styling 10 Gerry's Distrib. Lee's Landscaping Clark Hardware Michigan Directory ...

2189 (741), Michigan Directory 2147 (756-741), Village Barber & Styling 2126. High individual scores: J. Otto 497 (200), K. Fritz 473 (181-170), G. Smith 469 (188), A. Albrecht 465, J. Gotts 463, B. Arntz 183, P. Parrish 178, D. Swartzen-

High team series and game: Gerry's

Splits: 4-5-7 C. Wurst; 4-5-9 H. Ruby; 2-7 J. Otto; 3-10 H. Thick, P. Parrish, K. Fritz; 4-5 H. Ruby, J. Machowicz, R.

MON. NIGHT SLAMMERS Sebewaing MONDAY NIGHT LADIES Sporty's Ben Franklin Unionville Thomas Marine Tree Haven .. Deisler's Millerwise TV. Scheurer Hosp. Amer. Legion Aux 4213 Schmidt's Sattler's Stars . High team series and game: American Legion Aux 1919-710.

WEDNESDAY NITE MEN 9/21/94 Trapper John's .. Prime 481-200, S. Buschlen 468-168, Y. Paul's Serv/Mkt ... American Legion .

Porky's High team series and game: Farm Bureau 2321, Trapper John's 831, High individual series and game: Lowthian 535, E. Kata 224.

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SUNDAY MIXED SQUARES 9/18/94 Sebewaing Roemer-Ertel Bolzman-Bolzman .. Ertman-Finkbeiner ... Finkbeiner-McCarthy Finkbeiner-Engelhardt5 McHalpine-Harris ..

Peoples Choice.. High team series and game: Ben Franklin 2315-820. High individual series and game: C Taschner 533-187, G. Vasquez 500-182, J.O. Wurst .. A. Bach 495-191, S. Lutz 486-178, K. C.D. Sandblasting..

Guild-Ewald..

Ewald-Bitzer .

Linzner-Koch

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The 4 Swingers

Wolverine Rollers .

Spannagel-Prime ..

3-10, Craig R. 4-5-7.

Williamson-Rieman ...

High team series and game: Wolverine Rollers 1990-712, Ertman-Finkbeiner

Women's high series and game: Jodie

Men's high series and game: Bill 233

im K. 222, 201, Kim 211, John P. 205,

Splits: Scott B. 5-6, Jeff, Ana & Connie

B. 199, Patty 181, Robin L. 180.

Ball 463-174. Splits: S. Gremel 2-7, N. Pommerenke 2-10. R. Finkbeiner & L. McCarthy 3-10.

TUESDAY CLASSIC Pigeon Lanes 9/20 igeon Lumber9 arm Crest Foods.. Peoples Choice Market.7 Dutch Kettle .. *Steinman Insurance 5 Osentoski Farm Equip. .. 2

*Incomplete High team series and game: Pigeon Lumber 2789 (952). High individual scores: L. Smith 639 (236-210), J.D. Gunden 618 (223-208), G. Schulz 564 (203), J. Ingles 229, J. Dubs 212, M. Gehrs 206.

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To the Qualified Electors: McKINLEY TOWNSHIP County of Huron, State of Michigan

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Electors in said Township or City. Michael Stevenson, City/Township Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Monday, October 10, 1994 7:00 p.m.

The Caseville Village Council will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 10, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Village/Township Hall, 6767 Main Street, Caseville, Michigan. The purpose of the Public Hearing is to hear comments regarding the

adoption of Resolution 94-12A as part of Village Ordinance 232. A complete copy of the Resolution is on file in the Village Office.

Michelle Stirrett, Deputy Village Clerk

REGISTRATION NOTICE for GENERAL ELECTION Tuesday, November 8, 1994

To the Qualified Electors: **BROOKFIELD TOWNSHIP**

County of Huron, State of Michigan NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE: 7926 Bach Road, Gagetown Tuesday, October 11, 1994 — Last Day The 30th day preceding said Election

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Luke's Market. High team series and game: Jackie's Flowers 1450-535. High individual series and game: R Hughes 442-175, D. Dehmel 143. Splits: R. Hughes 5-10.

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ELKTON THURS. NITE LADIES 9/22 Elkton Food Center6 Ron's Party Store5 Haist Flowers .. Echelon Kennels . High team series and game: Haist Flow

High individual scores: D. Schuette 498 Splits: 3-10 I. Geilfort, S. Brennan; 5-10

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Drabek 550 (202), J. Chiotti 208, M. Graf

WED. AFTERNOON LADIES

High team series and game: Tri County

High individual series and game: D.

153; P. Brotherton 453-203, W. Eberlein

433-166, 152; V. Wrobleski 410-150, D.

Splits: M. Reithel 3-4-7-10, D. Gruehn 4-7-9, J. Ewald (2) 5-7, V. Wrobleski 3-

Welther 467-166, 156; J. Ewald 464-165,

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High individual scores: J.D. Gunder

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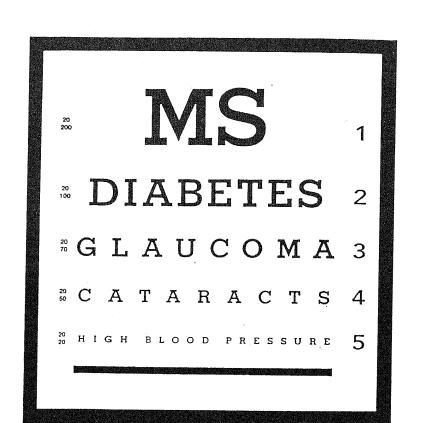
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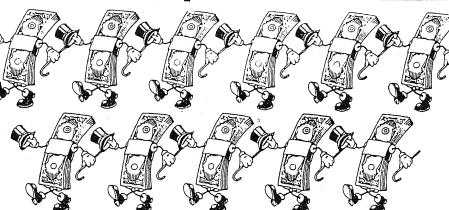
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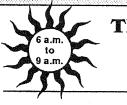
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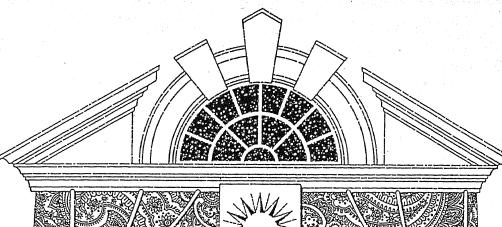
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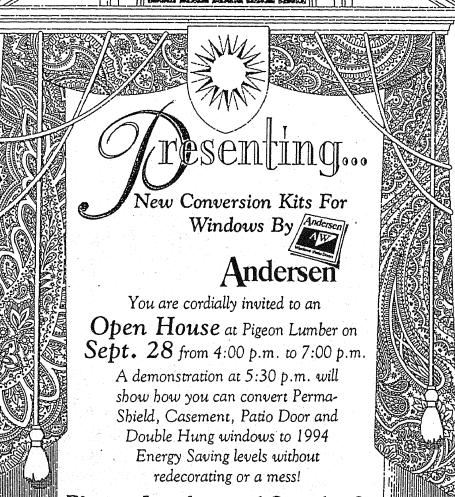
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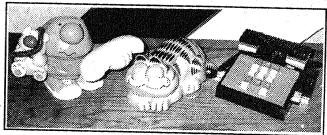
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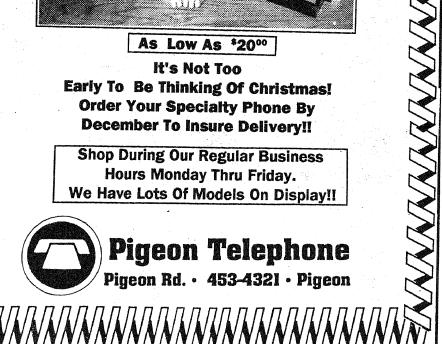


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Hour on Tuesday, Oct. 4, fea-

turing stories "Even Kermit

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ENRICHMENT HOUR

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Muppet Babies."

The public is welcome to attend a new Library Enrichment Series, premiering Tuesday, Oct. 11 from 9 to 10 a.m. or 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Susan Brigg of the Multi-County Recycling Program will be guest speaker with the topic, "Backyard Com-

Cookies, coffee and fellowship are also on the agenda.

SHOWCASE DISPLAY

"Antique Postcard Heaven," a collection of over 500 historic postcards from the collections of Rose Nagy and Joan Blome of Pigeon, are now on display in the community

Included in the display are holiday cards, war, prison, dating, religious, fishing, deer hunting and womens' tem- ber?" when they met for the

September meeting at the home of Carol Bain. Dessert and refreshments were served by the hostess.

the Stars, Coonts-The Intruder,

Sheldon-Nothing Lasts Forever,

Andrews-Pearl in the Mist, Col-

President Betty Smith led in the Pledge and Club Collect. The 1994-95 programs were distributed and reviewed.

This year marks the 70th DePoorter, Alice Naert and anniversary of the club. Mem-Margaret Smith were welbers extended their apprecomed. Club books were disciation to the 1924 founders tributed and reviewed and a and those who have contingeneral business meeting was ued the organization during conducted by President the following decades. Margaret Faltyn will host

The Oct. 11 meeting will the Oct. 11 meeting. include a program entitled Mason Degrees "A Rapture of Rags" with guest artist Andrea Floden. at Winsor Lodge

Two Entered Apprentice Degrees will be put on by the Hubbard Winsor Lodge #420 a roll call of "School days are F&AM this Monday, Oct. 3 at here-What do you remem-7:30 p.m. at the Temple, 115 Main St., Pigeon.

Is state funding for courts on the way?

to Gain, Archer-Twelve Red Her-After Ingham County's victory Friday to have the state pay rings, Soul-The Homing, Steelits promised portion of local court operations, Tuscola County The Gift, Hyman-Jupiter's Daughand other counties are expected to demand the same. ter, McNaught-Pretty Boy Floyd,

County governments in Michigan won a major victory in the long battle to have the state pay its promised 31.5% of trial-Clancy-Debt of Honor, Irving-A Son of the Circus, Fast-Seven court's financing. A Jackson County Circuit Judge ordered the state to pay \$1.7 million by Wednesday, Oct. 5, to fund Days in June, MacDonald-To the End of Her Days, Delinsky-For Ingham County Courts. The ruling could have statewide My Daughter, Dailey-The Proud impact, officials say. & The Free, Whitney-Daughter of

An estimated 43 counties are likely to start a class-action lawsuit to secure the same funding, and if successful could make state government ante up \$40 to \$60 million.

"I know it's going to happen," says Tuscola Commissioner William Worth of Millington, regarding the class-action lawsuit. "We are all going to try to ride in on the coattails of Ingham's decision so we can all get court funding."

In August Tuscola Commissioners announced they wouldn't continue to fund their courts after Monday, Oct. 24, until the state lived up to its monetary responsibilities. Commissioners claim the state owns them about \$254,000.

The Michigan Association of Counties is considering its next course of action, and Tuscola officials are expected to attend and participate.

Reunion

BORN-DAMM

The annual Born Reunion was held Aug. 14 at the Ackerman Park in Elkton.

Thirty-three families and three guests were present. A potluck dinner at 12 noon began the festivities. Prayer was led by Dorothy Rehberg. A short business meeting followed by President Don Born. Secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Marilyn Born and Krisie Fritz, respectively

Three births were reported in the past year, Jesse Walter Haag, Cory Born and Adam Mark Fritz.

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Patriots sink HB Pirates, 24-6

USA Football Coach Tim Travis has been coaching at the school for six years, and every year, he could just about count on a loss to Harbor

Not this year!

Keeping the team's momentum going, the Patriots swamped the Pirates 24-6 for their third win in a row, and upping their record to 3-1 overall and 2-0 in the confer-

Neither team proved effective in the opening quarter, but in the second period, Patriot quarterback Aaron Eurich hit Jeff Ertman with a 14-yard pass for the Patriots' first TD. Eurich added the two-point PAT.

Later in the quarter, Eurich's pass again found its intended receiver, Paul Mitchell, for the 14-0 halftime lead. The PAT failed, but the Patriots had all the momemtum.

The Pirates got a roughin penalty on the final play of the first half, so they were forced to kick off in the third period from their 20-yard

The Patriots made it to the Pirate 10-uard line before



MATT KUHL (88) picks up some Patriot yardage, in last week's Harbor Beach game. AARON GROTH PHOTO

Harbor Beach was forced to down by Kelvin Fuerst. punt and Matt Rievert Harbor Beach scored on the Pirate end zone, where a gang yard pass from Ryan Cook to of Pirates fell on it for the two-point safety.

Later, Ertman ran two yards being stopped on downs, but for the Patriots' final TD, and the defensive line held tough. the PAT pass was brought of the year defensively."

Eric Rayl.

"This was a good team effort for us," Travis said. "It was probably our best game

rates to a measly 57 rushing yards, and Cook completed only four of 15 passes. Chuck Drier had two interceptions and Mitchell grabbed one.

Tim Berringer had nine tackles, while Ertman had seven tackles, a fumble recovery and three sacks.

Offensively, Ertman led with 87 yards in 19 carries, while Craig Vermeerschf gained 61 yards in 11 carries. Eurich completed eight of 12 passes for 92 yards, and Jody Nitz was the leading receiver, with two catches for 35 yards. The Patriots travel to Ubly on Friday to take on the

JUNIOR VARSITY: The Pirates defeated the Patriots 24-0 on Thursday evening. Trevor Bitzer led the Pats with 30 yards rushing, while Shawn Gainforth had 28

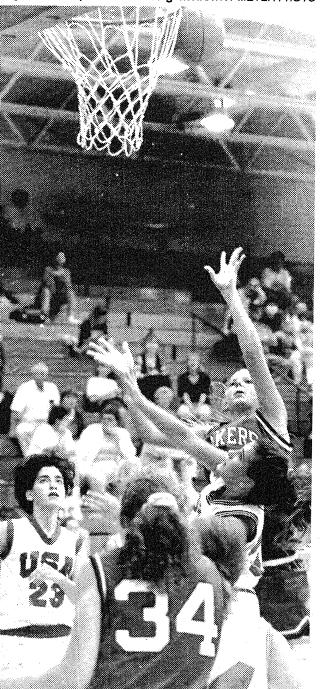
Quarterback Tom Betson was two of six in theair for 18

Defensively, Dave Spannablocked it, forcing it into the final play of the game, a 14 gel had 13 tackles, Mike Koepf had 11 and Jeff Schulz had eight.

Their record is now 1-2-1.



Gage defender, in last week's game. KATHY MEYER PHOTO



BETSY DRURY jumps above the crowd, to put two on the

CASEVILLE'S Misty McCrimmon goes around an Owen-



board for Lakers in the USA game last week.

Lady Lakers run past USA

Last Tuesday, the Laker Varsity Basketball Team put on a really "offensive" show, on their way to an 88-47 rout of neighbor Unionville-Sebewaing. They outscored their opponents in each of the four

The Laker halftime lead of 41-22 was primarily due to the teams' fast break offense and a good inside scoring game. The second half was much of the same, and the pressure defense and fast offense created USA turnovers and quick Laker buckets.

The 88 points scored by the Lady Lakers were the most points in recent memory. When the final buzzer

BV AMY HEIDEN

After the loss to Lakers on

Tuesday, the Lady Patriots

were hoping for a change in fortunes on Thursday.

But Deckerville had other ideas and the Eagles downed

The Patriots found them-

selves at the bottom end of a

26-13 deficit at the end of the

first quarter, but in the sec-

ond quarter, found them-

The first half ended with

the Patriots down by only

But they couldn't continue

that momentum in the sec-

ond half, and the Eagles

outscored the Patriots 21-9

That third stanza spelled the

end of the Patriots' chances,

as the Eagles got out to a

"We started catching up

with them in the second quar-

ter and we had some nice

momentum, but we just

couldn't carry it into the third quarter," Assistant Coach

Angie Gremei was the lead-

ingscorer for the Patriots with

18 points and nine rebounds.

Linda Davila had eight points,

and Leah Collon grabbed six

The Patriots are now 0-6 on

the season, and they'll meet

Harbor Beach on Tuesday

night and Ubly on Thursday.

JUNIOR VARSITY: The USA

JV girls lost to Deckerville on

Thursday night 48-35, after

Leading scorer was Marc'l

Seibel with 12 points, fol-

lowed by Nicole Wiltse with

eight and Mary Eward with

six. Seibel also had nine re-

bounds and Pam Lutz had

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leading 22-21 at halftime.

in the third period.

commanding lead.

Todd Cramer said.

rebounds.

four steals.

four points at the buzzer.

selves rapidly catching up.

the Pats 61-47.

USA

followed by Linda Davila JUNIOR VARSITY: The Laker JV team defeated USA

sounded, the scorebook

shows that every team mem-

bers scored, which contrib-

Leading the offensive pro-

duction was game-high

points and eight rebounds.

points and six rebounds.

from the free throw line.

Angie Gremel with 17 points,

uted to the victory.

Deanne Jaworski was the leading scorer for the Lakers with nine points, followed by Marie Hurren and Kate Damm, each with six.

On Thursday, the team lost to Marlette 50-31. Hurren led the Lakers with eight points, while Deanne Jaworski and Kim Elenbaum each scored

FRESHMEN: The freshman team won over USA 52-14. Leading the scoring was Tracy Drury with 12 points, followed by Kami Shaw with Rebecca Kolar with seven.

LAKER VARSITY DEFEATS MARLETTE

scorer Betsy Drury with 23 Angie Weidman scored 17 points and had five rebounds, Carolyn Bollenbacher had 12 points, Michelle Bolda scored 12 points and four rebounds. and Nicole Kolar had nine division play. Jody Herbert and Jenny

The game featured two fast-Smith each scored six. The break teams, but the differ-Lakers were also 12 of 19 ence in the score was due to High scorer for USA was the Laker inside game and the ability to slow down area scoring leader Nicole

The Lakers jumped out to a

The Laker Girls Varsity Basketball Team enjoyed a victory over long-time foe Marlette on Thursday night, 54-36. With Marlette being in the same division of the Thumb C League as the Lakers, a win was important for Lakers to remain unbeaten in

10-4 first quarter lead and expanded that lead to 21-8 at the half-time. The third and fourth period saw more of the same, although Marlette cut the lead to eight at the beginning of the fourth pe-

Game statistics show that eight Laker team members contributed to the offensive production. Leading the way for the Lakers was the duo of Angie Weidman and Betsy Drury with 16 points each and six and eight rebounds, respectively. Also scoring were Carolyn Bollenbacher 11, Shannon Pionk with 10, with seven points and four

rebounds, Jenny Smith with five and five, Kristen Damm with four and six, Michelle Bolda with three and three. Iody Herbert with two and three and Nicole Kolar with

As a team, the Lakers were nine for 18 from the free throw line, with Angie Weidman going a perfect four for four. The Lakers have compiled an overall record of five and three, and are a perfect 3-0 in division play.

The Lakers will host Reese on Tuesday and travel to Bay City All Saints for an important division match-up on

LAKER FRESHMEN

The Laker Freshman Basketball Team continued their winning ways on Thursday with a total team performance, downing Marlette 55-

Highlight of the game was the fact that every team member contributed to the scoring. Leading the attack was Shannon Pionk with 16, followed by Kami Shaw with 12, Rebecca Kolar with nine, Tessa Henne with eight, Angie Roestel with four and Christy Schulze, Tracy Drury and Richelle Miller with two each.

The freshmen have compiled a record of five wins

one and four.

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LINDA DAVILA shoots for two Patriot points, over Laker defender Jennie Murdoch.

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Lakers defeat Hawks, 30-20 **BV AMY HEIDEN** There's always at least one big guy who you have to stop in order to defeat an oppo-

nent — and Laker Coach Bill McLellan figured Cass City's Jason Morgan would be the one to do all the work if Cass City were to pull off a win.

So the Laker defense keyed on Morgan Friday night and held Cass City's big guy to only 51 yards in the game That led to the Lakers' 30-20 win over the Hawks. Wes Stanton started the

Laker scoring parade in the first quarter when he rumbled into the end zone for the first points. Heath Krohn pulled down a pass from quarterback Matt Esch for the twopoint conversion.

on **s second** score of the night came in the second quarter on an eight-yard run. The two-point try failed, but he Lakers held a 14-0 lead as hey went into the locker coom at halftime.

Senior Matt Keefer, playing for the first time ever in an offensive backfield, carried he ball four yards for the hird Laker TD of the night, with Brian Gola getting the brought down a Diegel sevenextra two points in the third

But Cass City wasn't to be end of the game," McLellan counted out, as Morgan said. "But we did a good job pounded into the end zone throughout the tgame and did on a eight-yard run in the a good job of stopping Morhird period, then added the wo-point PAT.

Stanton led the Laker attack Stanton was still full of run, with 128 yards in 18 carries, and he set up the final Laker while Keefer racked up 77 ID by gaining 57 yards late yards in 13 carries. Esch was n the final period. He then three for six for 35 yards. cored on a two-yard run, Defensively, Jeff Talaski 18:36. Bryce Haley was 29th in 19:09. nd Gola added the PAT. had an outstanding game



AVENO MALI KEFFFH

They recovered their own

kick and drove to the Lakers'

end zone, where Storm

yard pass for their final score.

"It really got hectic at the

From defense to offense

onside kick.

quarterback sacks, and Brian Lubeskia at offensive linebacker did an excellent job at containment, McLellan said.

The Lakers are now 3-1 overall, 2-1 in the league. They'll eague matchup.

IUNIOR VARSITY: The JV squad was handed its first loss of the season by Cass Rokicki with five tackles.

The Redhawks' blitzing defense was able to throttle the Laker offense to three scoreless quarters. The Lakers were down 14-0 in the start of the final quarter, but were travel to Marlette Friday for a sparked by J.D. Wheeler's 37vard TD pass to Jason Young. Defensive standouts were defensive ends Joel Maust

with nine tackles and Rick

CASEVILLE SOCCER TEAM WINS. LOSES The Caseville Eagles' record now stands at 2-5-1 after a win and a loss last week. On Monday, they lost to the Frankenmuth club team 5-3.

after leading 3-2 with 12 minutes to go. Allen McLean scored two goals for the Eagles, with an assist on one from Nick Bednorek. August Jones scored the third

"We just let down our guard late in the game," Coach Mike

Cass City's Chad Diegel On Thursday, they got that win over Bad Axe 6-2. Senior Ian found Kevin Storm in the end Starr scored the hat trick with three goals, while McLean had two goals and two assists, and Jones scored a goal and had two zone with a four-yard pass for the Hawks' second score, The PAT attempt failed, then the Hawks attempted an

Jason Maust as goalie had 11 saves. Key players in the game were Bednorek, Aaron Britt and Jamie Guster, and Tim Gaert-nter, Bryan Groff and Tony Cardillo added some muscle on defense.

FIRST-EVER LAKER CC-TROPHY!

The Laker Cross-Country team made history Saturday afternoon by bringing home the school's first-ever trophy in crosscountry events.

In the 16-team Akron-Fairgrove Invitational, the team finished second overall and that finish gave them the trophy to add to the school's bulging trophy case. Leonard Young made a bit of history of his own, setting a

new school record in a 5K run, lowering the record from 17:03 to 16.57 and finishing second in the bows' division. Jason Young finished in 10th place with a time of 18:00 and Ben Sturm was 12th in 18:05. Nathan Gulash was 18th with a time of 18:24, and Shawn Diebel was 20th with a time of

For the girls, Sarah Krebs medaled with a time of 22:30.

Down Memory Lane

From The Pages Of The Unionville Crescent

75 YEARS AGO OCT. 10, 1919

Heavy frost Tuesday night. The Austin Hayes estate farm has been sold to August

Mrs. Irvine Russell is assisting at the beet station as one of the office force.

Harry Purdy writes The Crescent he has been honorably discharged from the Marine Corps and is now in De-

65 YEARS AGO OCT. 11. 1929

Much to the appreciation of the village businessmen and people Don Fox decided to select Unionville as his headquarters and last week opened his Maytag Washing Machine office in the lower floor of the Bell Telephone building.

The August Gollen residence was sold Saturday to Harry Walker Williams, an electrician. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp who have been occupying the house since the first of May while their new home was under construction will vacate for Mr. Williams about the 15th.

Rex Bell, a young star who iit is predicted will take the place of Tom Mix, who has retired from pictures, is the lead in the play Saturday and Sunday nights at the Temple Theatre "Taking a Chance."

55 YEARS AGO OCT. 13, 1939

Fred Schwarz, our blacksmith, is sporting a pretty white turban these days as a result of an accident Friday afternoon while he was constructing a body for hauling beets. His injuries necessitated five stitches at Unionville Hospital.

Jacob Snyder and son are working at the Sebewaing Sugar Factory

John Markert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Markert and Linda Frieda Kruse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Kruse were married Saturday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church!

Most powerful is he who has himself in his own power.

45 YEARS AGO SEPT. 30, 1949

Relatives entertained Mrs. Leon Brady with a surprise at her home Wednesday with her home on Cass Street. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell LeValley, Sunday, Sept. 18, a son, Brent. Mrs. LeValley is the former Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Roller attended the bridal shower tzendruber and Mr. and Mrs. for Ila Armbruster at Sebewaing Sunday.

35 YEARS AGO OCT. 1, 1959

The windstorm early Sun- \$3.98. Adv. day morning split a tree in half in the Methodist Church yard, barely missing the parsonage, now used as Dr. H.P. OCT. 5, 1934 Schwartz's office and the church.

Donald Lindenberg, son of Smith, Pigeon, and Chester

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindenberg, left Monday for three U.S. Army years.

More than 200 persons attended the chicken barbecue sponsored Sunday by Unionville Businessmen's Association, at the high school caf-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hornbacher of Washington, MI, a son, Darrell Richard, Sept. 24. Mrs. Hornbacher is the former Nancy LaDuce.

25 YEARS AGO OCT. 9, 1969

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hare Hills and Dales Hospital, Cass City. They were named Tammy Lee and Tracy Lynn. Eleven life-long members of St. Joseph Altar Society were honored recently. They are

meersch. Mrs. Ambrose gust VanHoost.

New teachers at Unionville public and parochial schools are Eileen Pipho, Mrs. Roy Krohn, Mrs. Richard Hall Connie Stoskopf, Ronald Laczo, Mrs. Joe Evans, Ann Shearer, Ned Rambo and Mrs Larry VanSteenhouse.

15 YEARS AGO OCT. 4, 1979

USA-FFA recently received a Gold State Outstanding Chapter Award for its excellent work in chapter activi-(Kathy Achenbach) Friday at ties. It was presented to PresidentDave Claerhout and Vice president Scott Zimmer.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Latimer will host a buffet dinner and open house in observance of the golden Mrs. Frank Linzner, Mrs. weddinganniversary of their Basil Singer, Mrs. Elizabeth parents on Sunday, Oct. 7.

From The Pages Of The

OCT. 9, 1914

of circuit court from this area are Andrew Truemner, Winsor; William Wilson, Brookfield; George Horton, Caseville; Julius McComb, Chandler; George Gardner, Fair Haven; George Wallace, Grant; Claude Betteridge, Lake and Henry Henne, Mc-

Ed Holland is pushing the construction of his new hotel at Caseville.

elected a director of the Michigan Bean Jobbers Assn. J.H. Hofmeister lost two barns and their contents by fire last Tuesday. Loss \$2,250. Insurance \$1,000.

phone exchange.

Mrs. John Fahrner, Bay Port, entertained the Sunset Club played and prizes given to Mrs. Harvey Dutcher and Mrs. Henry Avon. Mrs. Blanch Rabe and Mrs. W.H. Wallace Jr. won prizes for the

Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Schwar-Joseph Maust, Pigeon, left Thursday for a four-week visit to Ohio and Indiana.

Great peach sale Saturday at Black's Store, Pigeon. Two bushels, fancy, for canning,

60 YEARS AGO

Laundra, Mrs. Anna Glomb, Mrs. Adolph Eisengruber, Mrs. John Allendorfer, Mrs. Elizabeth Lehner, Mrs. Milton Bedore and Mrs. Au-

Pigeon Progress & Elkton Advance

80 YEARS AGO

Jurors for the October term

W.J. Orr, Bay Port, was

Mr. and Mrs. John Shetler. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ropp and Mrs. J.D. Shetler, Sr., returned to their home in Kalona, IA after a two-week visit with relatives in Winsor.

70 YEARS AGO OCT. 10, 1924

Mrs. George Reid is the new prisoners, to be used for har manager of the Bay Port tele- vesting sugar beets in Sagi-

housewarming on Sunday at a poverty party. 500 was and near Caro, according to army officials.

funniest costumes.

Miss Gladys Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Louks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Louks, Harbor Beach were married Sept. 29 at the

bride's home. Mose Braun was elected president of Pigeon PTA to fill the vacancy caused by the

resignation of B.W. Pocock. Prof. William Lyon Phelps preached his last sermon of the summer series Sunday afternoon at Huron City Methodist Episcopal Church He will begin a weekly series of radio broadcasts from New York at 8 p.m. Saturdays.

Joseph Roberts has returned to Elkton from a trip to the Century in Progress Fair at

Neil Campbell and Glenn Bedford have rented the repair garage at Elkton from Cecil Watterworth.

50 YEARS AGO OCT. 6, 1944

School will be closed Thursday and Friday so teachers may attend the regional MEA conference in Flint.

About 1,000 German war naw and neighboring counties, will arrive about Oct. 8 and weekend rentals. P O Box 621, Indian River, MI at camps to be located at Tri-City Airport near Freeland

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maxwell, Chandler Twp., received word from the War Dept that their son, Earl Maxwell, was slightly wounded Sept. 15 somewhere in France.

40 YEARS AGO OCT. 8, 1954

Winners of the 1954 golf tournament at Scenic Golf and Country Club were Lyle Guenther, Unionville; Alfred Dembowske, Sebewaing; George Dunn, Arthur Luedtke and Roy Davis. Club President E.J. Clabuesch presented the golf trophies. Candidates for state offices,

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Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Philip Hart and Sanford Brown, Bay Port, will attend a luncheon at Dormey's Blue Water Inn, Caseville, sponsored by Huron County Democrats.

30 YEARS AGO OCT. 8, 1964

Sandee Licht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Licht, Elkton, was named homecoming queen at Laker High School at the football game Friday night. Members of her court are Melva Elenbaum, Linda Thiel, Carole McBride. Kathy Grannell and Sally Mzyk. Marlette defeated Lakers 33 to 6.

New members of Pigeon Rotary Club are Ted Leipprandt, Jr., Dr. Willard Haist and James Hartman.

Officers elected for the Elkton Area CROP Drive are Rev. Morris Bauman, Max Mc-Kenzie, Keith Carr and Rev. Donald Severance.

20 YEARS AGO OCT. 10. 1974

Tami Elenbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherl (Jake) Elenbaum, Sebewaing, was named 1974 homecoming queen for Laker High School. Members of her court are Marian Gettel, Gayle Bruderick, Joyce Thiel and Jill Wiese. Senior Jim Brown. tackle for Lakers was named

homecoming king. Jim Swartzendruber, club service chairman of Pigeon Rotary Club, presented village clerk Eleanor Adams with a check for \$1,136, profit from the club's steer raffle, to be used for village recreational projects. Mary Hoy, daughter of Mr.

sen Caseville's homecoming Mr. and Mrs. Richard Farver; LauriePedler, daughter of Mr. Sherry Leach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leach; Maripatrick and Kim Nevin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nevin.

10 YEARS AGO SEPT. 26, 1984

Pigeon's best practical jokers, Durward "Butch" Miller. In honor of his 50th birthday anniversary, family and friends met to surprise him in a big way. The honoree began cutting a beautiful birthday cake only to find out it really wasn't a cake at all, but seven rolls of toilet paper with chocolate frosting....a joke for the joker! Thousands of people helped Laker High School celebrate its 25th Homecoming in a grand way this past weekend as warm, dry weather cooperated for a memorable two-

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Lori Murow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Murow, Bay Port, graduated as a dental assistant from Delta College.

day celebration. Mary Thiel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thiel, was chosen homecoming queen, at the 1984 Laker 25th reunion. Pigeon Village Administrator Bob Brown, Jr., is busy with his new IBM-PC-XT computer, which will allow conversion of all village bookkeeping accounts, water bills and other work to computer.

From The Pages Of The Sebewaing Blade

60 YEARS AGO OCT. 5, 1934 "Death on the Diamond,

an exciting motion picture, will be shown at Lincoln Theatre for the benefit of Sebewaing Athletic Club. The Victor Gottsman Com-

Pvt. Robert Millerwise, who

has now recovered.

OCT. 7, 1954

40 YEARS AGO

pany of Detroit, general contractors for Sebewaing Public School new addition, broke ground for the new structure Thursday.

Nearly 300 people gathered

last Wednesday to pay a of beer annually. town-wide ha-ha on one of 50 YEARS AGO OCT. 6, 1944 Charles Bush, former superintendent at Sebewaing Public Schools, has returned from Brazil where he was an instructor in aviation mechanics and on Tuesday spoke to Sebewaing Rotary Club. About 400 German soldier prisoners are expected at Caro Sunday to work in the harvest of sugar beets. Part of these men will work in the Sebewaing plant area.

> was transferred from England to France a few weeks after the June 6 invasion, has been flown back to England where he is hospitalized with a bro-Floyd Gettel, F, 2-C, was a crew member on the minesweeper No. 24, which was sunk during action in the Mediterranean area. He was confined to a hospital for a week with slight injuries, but

lected \$22,054.13 in taxes, Treasurer Camilla Remter announced, which means that every property and every description has been paid for a 100% tax collection. Quarterback Bob Bolger

pushed across three touchdowns by quarterback sneaks Friday night to enable Sebewaing High to defeat Deckerville for the first Upper Thumb victory for the locals. Condition of Harold Stock, Installation of 14 additional Sebewaing Township farmer storage tanks in the new adinjured in a farm accident is dition to the plant of Sebewaimproving steadily.

ing Brewing Company, gives a capacity of 57,000 barrels 30 YEARS AGO OCT. 8, 1964

A young Huron County couple, Harold and Lillian Gremel, Jr. of Sebewaing, who started farming "from scratch" 11 years ago, have been named Michigan's Outstanding Young Dairy Couple for 1964 in a statewide contest sponsored by Michigan Milk Producers Association. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Winter, Saturday, Sept. 26, a son, Gregory Loren.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gettel were hosts to 25 guests Sunday, Sept. 27, to a surprise birthday party in honor of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Gettel, given by her children. Alex Schafer, Sr. and Charles Wiltse, who were moose hunting about 60 miles north of WaWa, Ontario with Indian guides, both were lucky and each bagged a

20 YEARS AGO OCT. 10. 1974

Unionville - Sebewaing Board of Education last Tuesday ratified a new two-year masters teachers' contract. Class officers were named

The Newsweekly — Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1994 — Page 21 School. They are Seniors: waing, has been appointed president William Walsh, controller of the three Gettel vice-president John Liken, John Deere stores and Gettel secretary Rita Thomas, treasurer Mark Stoeckle, student council Bobbi Adlam and Gary Loeffler.

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Clebba, vice-president Pat

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Jezierski, secretary Sue Balzer, treasurer Cheryl Marker, student council Paul Stecker and Julie Engelhardt. 10 YEARS AGO

OCT. 9, 1984

The summer dental program of USA Schools, provided without cost to the schools by Dr. Dalton Coe, is one of 23 cited by the Michigan School Health Association as being "exemplary" in its benefits and programs. Supt. William Dodge presented Dr. Coe with a Special Tribute of thanks from the Michigan House of

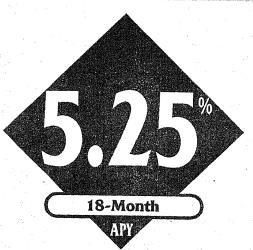
Representatives. Nine USA students are on USA's Homecoming Court and three seniors are in the running for USA Homecoming Queen. Queen candidates and court members include Seniors Betty Clawson, Deb Beers and Sherri Fritz, Juniors Pam Southgate and Lynette Sharpsteen, Sophomores Joelle Pavlichek and Michelle Kelcher, Freshmen Lori Schember and Stacie Schultz

in The Newsweekly James Schafer of Sebewaing, 痙 883-3100 or who has been associated with Nietzke, Faupel and Schafer, 牽 453-3100

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peanut butter. · Immediately add cereal; mix lightly until well coated. Using greased spatula or wax paper, press mixture into prepared pan. (For ease in preparation, spray pan and spatula or wax papel with no stick cooking spray.) Cool; cut into squares. Makes about

It's a girl!

A daughter, Sarah LeAnne, was born Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1994 at Bay Medical Center to Mark and Lisa Treiber. Sarah weighed 6 lbs., 8 oz. She was welcomed home by her brothers, Aaron and

Maternal grandmother is Lyla Ball of Stevensville. Paternal grandparents are Doris and Elmo Treiber of

Variations: Mix 1 cup candy-coated milk chocolate candies or Lake Huron mix 1 cup raisins and 1/2 cup dry Chorus invites roasted peanuts with cereal; add to warm marshmallow-peanut you Saturday

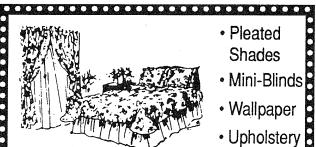
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"Hooray for Love" will be the theme of the Lake Huron Chorus of Sweet Adelines fall show this Saturday, Oct. 1 at the Laker High School auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

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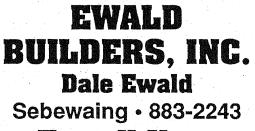
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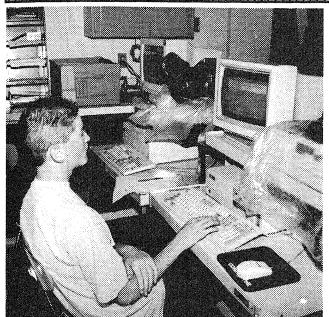


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"In the not-too-distant future, I expect to have a computer in every room so teachers and students can use them and use the Email system for research." says USA High School Principal David Blossom. "We have older computers that we are upgrading.

"The computer network can access several college libraries such as the University of Michigan, Western and Central Michigan. MARY DRIER PHOTO

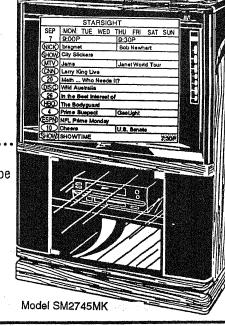
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Mueleweiss Park taking shape...

friendly" for fishermen and area residents.

Each spring and fall during the perch run, fishermen are lined elbow-to-elbow along the Center Street bridge in Downtown Sebewaing adjacent to the park.

Sebewaing Village Council is making improvements at the park, catering to anglers by adding fishing platforms on the park's edge along the Sebewaing River, building handicap accessible public bathrooms, adding new sidewalks and adding to the landscaping.

Also included is changing W. Sebewaing Street to one-way, traveling west, alongside the Sebewaing Post Office.

Due to the changes, Village and Post Office officials will meet soon to discuss relocating the outside mail drop boxes. The Post Office is south of the park and the change to a one-way street may create some problems for residents wanting to use boxes, as currently located.

In revamping the park, benches were removed and offered to civic groups. Sebewaing Sportsmen's Club accepted the Day with St. Louis in May, 1995.

benches and plans to install them on the nature trail near the Sportsmen's VFW Hall.

Descendents of the Millerwise Family, for whom the park is named, have requested using the original Muellerweiss spelling, due to its heritage.

In other business, traffic concerns and leaf pick-up were discussed by Village Council: Police Chief Dale Koehler said he has asked Huron &

Eastern Railway to clean brush away from crossings, and said they plan to have a work crew in the area soon;

He said state officials plan to keep the "New Light Ahead" signs on both sides of M-25 and Bay Street, although the "New" portion will be removed later;

Council approved having Kuhl Construction add to the village's leaf removal unit at up to \$3,500. They say adjustments to the machine will make leaf-gathering a one-man rather than two-man job;

Council approved continuing to study curb-side recycling; Council approved participating in an Mayor Exchange

> **GROUND-BREAKING was** done at Muellerweiss Park last week, as improvements will add additional fishing areas and handicap-accessible bathrooms.

> HERE, Sebewaing Village President Dave Wineman turns over the first shovel of dirt, as officials look on. Most Council members were present, including rene Bolzman, John Pitcher and Fred Sharpsteen. Huron County EDC Director Carl Osentoski was also on

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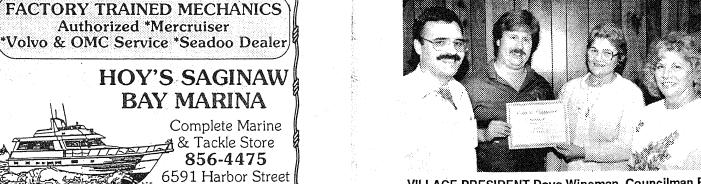
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consumers unless they like a harmonious look. Combinations of styling trends often Miami's South Beach). ■ Bed & Breakfast: This produce decorating master-

moods of a household," he caland funky kid's room may Trends to consider for 1995 be across the hall from a ro-

pieces that capture the many

Young At Heart: Whether it's a cartoon fish on a shower curtain or a zany piece of painted pottery, this trend appeals to decorators who like childhood fun and amusing conversational pieces.

■ 50's Revival: Great for ac-

tickets!

cent fabrics and casual din-

consumers are far from paint-

Casual people who like to

get their hands dirty in the

garden may prefer a relaxed

kitchen, but want a very for-

mal dining area. A whimsi-

by-number.

SEBEWAING VILLAGE President Dave Wineman, Councilman Fred Sharpsteen present a certificate of appreciation to Richard Haag, former district representative for the AAL, Branch 1243, for Immanuel Lutheran Church's donations to help landscape the village park.



VILLAGE PRESIDENT Dave Wineman, Councilman Fred

MARY DRIER PHOTOS

Deco influences which saw a revival in the 50's (a la

The Newsweekly presents FALL HOME IMPROVEMENT IDEAS...

"country goes botanical"

They're giving out GOOD

By MARY DRIER

Sebewaing Village Police were unusually busy last month issuing citations according to Chief Dale Koe-

The Department issued several dozen tickets in August - including more than 60 citations given for obeying the law rather than breaking

The community participated in a program of issuing citations to young bike riders who practiced bike safety, just before school started. Immanuel Lutheran School

and Sebewaing Police issued The newborn weighed 7 lbs. "good citations" to children 10 oz. and measured 21 1/2 who wore bicycle safety helinches long at birth. mets. The "citations" were He was welcomed home by good for free food or drinks brothers Philip Miles, age two from the Dairy Barn, Mcand Benjamin, age 16. Donald's or Porky's, all of Proud grandparents include Sebewaing.

Marjorie Batterson of Kala-"More and more people are wearing helmets, and we are mazoo and Bill and Jan Forge of Bay Port. really encouraging kids to Great-grandmother is Grace wear them," says Koehler. Forge of Bay Port.

"I talked with (Immanuel Principal) Rich Cohrs to see about running a cooperative program in the spring, when bikes, skateboards and rollerblading get busy again. Koehler said they gave up to four times more "citations"

than they had planned. Students in USA Elementary School and New Salem Lutheran School were also included in the program.

look a little softer than ■ The Romantic Years— "American Farmhouse" and Period furniture, in which less busy than "English Cotcraftsmanship and timeless tage"). Beattie says many stylstyle are king, dominateish floor coverings today.

■ Utility Style: Think tradifrom Louis the Fourteenth to Queen Anne, from Victorian

population's interest in the

garden and the nostalgic

charm of a country inn (a

more"—Italian linens, taupe

couches, pale wall coverings.

It's a boy!

A son, **David Michael**, was

born to Ted and Jeannine

(Forge) Batterson of Okemos

on Thursday, Aug. 11, 1994

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tional, functional and clasto New Classical. It's interior sic. See beautiful beiges, design for "An Age of Innowhites and soft blues and the cence" home. always-in-style basics. ■ Painterly Abstractions— Purist: The barely there Looks taken from Twentieth interior in which "less is Century art like Picasso and

create a very dramatic, color-Global Bazaar: This inful and personal design statecludes design influences from Asia, America (Native Of course the best aspect to Indians), Mexico, India, Africa and Europe. So whether

this constantly evolving cycle of decor trends is that con-

Matisse let a home decorator

roots, or dreaming of a far

away land, there's plenty of

ways to bring the look home.

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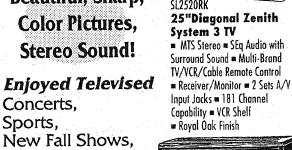
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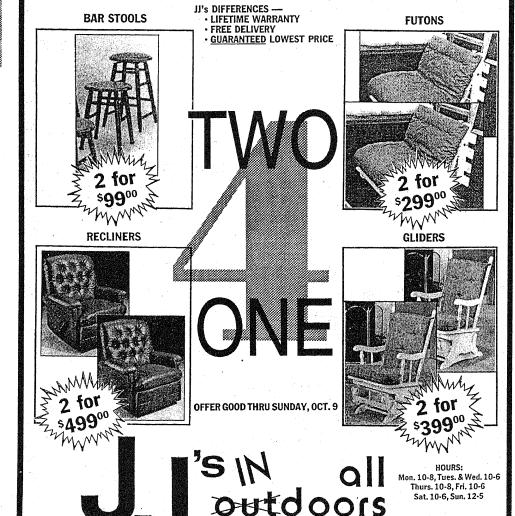


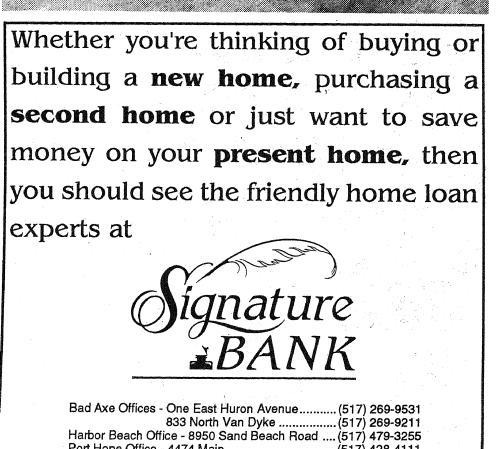
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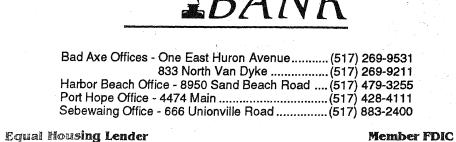
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45 Years!



Mr. & Mrs. Neil Libka

Neil and Joan Libka of Pigeon recently celebrated their 45th anniversary with a surprise trip to Hawaii given to them by their children, at a family gathering on Saturday, Sept. 3. They also had dinner with their family at the Bavarian Inn in Frankenmuth on Sept. 4.

He married the former Joan Frank on Sept. 10, 1949 at First United Methodist Church in Pigeon. Their attendants were Marjorie Hanniman and Robert Alda. He worked for 21 years at Michigan Lumber Fabricators in Elkton, then both owned and operated the Village Inn and Pigeon Lanes. Following the sale of the business and prior to retirement, he worked at the Huron County Equalization Department.

The Libkas have six children: Harold and Jeanine Libka of Flint, Bob and Bonnie Libka of Maywood, IL, Alice Libka of Clio, Tom and Debbie Libka of Milbank, SD, Pat Libka of Westland and Mary and Mike McKinnon of Grand Blanc.

They have also been blessed with nine grandchildren (one more due the beginning of October) and one great-grandson.

Thurs.-Fri., Sept. 29-30 - Fall Rummage/Bake Sale St. Francis Borgia Altar Society conducts its annual Rummage and Bake Šale at the St. Fran Hall in Pigeon. Bake Sale is Thursday only. Hours are Thursday 9 to 5, Friday 9 to noon. Bag Day on Friday, all items in a grocery bag for one price.

Thursday, Sept. 29 - Farm*A*Syst video conference

Farmers and other interested people may participate in a video conference from 12 noon to 3 p.m. at Huron County MSU Extension Office, Bad Axe, to discuss farm surface and groundwater pollution prevention. Details: 517-355-0117.

Thursday, Sept. 29 - Pigeon Early Bird Sale

Many Pigeon retailers will open their doors early - from 6 to 9 a.m. - to invite shoppers to browse and buy. Sponsored by the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce.

Month of October - Here comes "MARSH MADNESS!"

Heidelberg Gallery in Downtown Sebewaing presents its annual salute to the Thumb's great outdoors with "Marsh Madness" display and sale, every Friday, Saturday and Sunday in October. Watch for details.

Sat.-Sun., Oct. 1-2 - Craft show time

Fourth-annual Smetanka Craft's Harvest Arts and Crafts Show is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Colony House, Cass City.

Saturday, Oct. 1 - Sweet Adelines sing, sing, sing

"Hooray For Love" is theme of the annual show presented by the Lake Huron Chorus of Sweet Adelines International, at 7:30 p.m. at Laker High School Auditorium, Pigeon. Special guests are Region #2 Champions "The East Point Chorus" of St. Clair Shores. Tickets at the door, or call Ruth at 856-4701.

Monday, Oct. 3 - Land transfer hearings

Huron Intermediate School District and the Tuscola Intermediate School District will hold special 7:30 p.m. hearings at the Owendale Gagetown Junior/Senior High School on land transfers.

Monday, Oct. 3 - Meet Cong. Barcia's aide

Aide for Congressman James Barcia (D-Bay City) will hold constituent hours 10 a.m. to noon at the courthouse annex in Caro, and 2 to 4 p.m. at the Huron County Building, Bad Axe.

Tuesday, Oct 4 - Grief/loss education program

Huron Memorial Hospital Friends for Life Hospice's sixweek educational grief and loss program 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, for National Hospice Month. Details: 269-9521.

Thursday, Oct. 6 - Get home-buying help

Huron County MSU Extension Office hosts "Buying a Home" class 7 to 9 p.m. at the County Building, Bad Axe. Another class is Oct. 13. Registration required: call 269-9949.

Thursday, Oct. 6 - Depression information

Huron County Community Mental Health presents a free

screening and program on depression and its symptoms 4 to 6 p.m. at the Mental Health Department, Bad Axe. Details: 269-9293. Walk-ins are welcome, too.

Saturday, Oct. 8 - USA Elementary Holiday Bazaar

Fourth annual Holiday Bazaar at the Unionville Elementary School, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds go to upgrade the school's computer lab.

Saturday, Oct. 8 - Annual Immanuel Bazaar

Immanuel Lutheran Church's Bazaar in the school gym, Sebewaing. Viewing starts at 10:30 a.m. with sales at 11 a.m. of handmade crafts, baked goods and luncheon items.

Monday, Oct. 10 - Caseville public hearing

Caseville Village Council will hold a 7 p.m. public hearing to amend to the village ordinance. Council wants to to change some of the village manager's duties.

Newsweekly Calendar deadline: 5 p.m. Thursdays

Bay Shore Camp

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youngsters rode the Bay Shore "Barrel of Fun" Train or played in the playground

"This is really great," said one young father. "We're having a great day. We hadn't really planned on buying anything, but we're going home with a dining room table and chairs.

"And I got a quilt."

All profits from the auction will be used to purchase needed equipment and finance facility improvements for Bay Shore Camp. Nearly 1,200 children and youth participated in the camp's seasonal ministry program this past summer.



MMM-GOOD PIES: Pie winners are, from left, Joan Bush (raspberry,) Sylvia Oeschger (strawberry-rhubarb) and John Elsesser (good old American pie.)

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Caseville 856-2676

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