## Deputy Do-Right hired in Huron

Sheriff Michael Gage received approval from the Huron County Boad of Commissioners to hire a new deputy.

This brand new law enforcement officer arrived in good shape after being shipped from "The Robot Factory" in Cascade, CO, where he was built. You see . . . he's not human, but he sure appears that way as he peddles around on his tricycle and talks to anyone who will listen to what he has to say.

**His name is** Deputy Charlie Do-Right and his main mission will be to talk to kids about safety.

"But we have a feeling he'll not only be popular with the younger set, but with adults as well," says Sgt. R. Brent Woodward, director of safety education for the Huron County Sheriff's Department.

Charlie was officially sworn in as a Deputy Sheriff before the County Board and guests by Huron County Circuit Judge M. Richard Knoblock during the Jan. 24 regular board meeting. After being sworn in, Board Chairman Al Long asked Sheriff Gage, "Will he be joining the

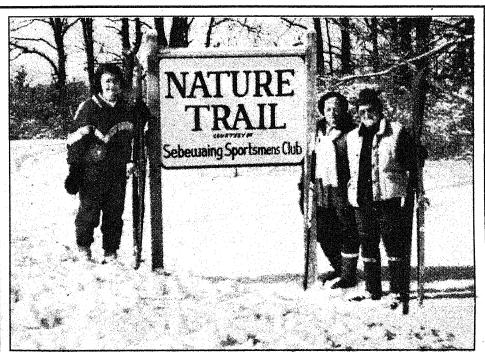
union?" Woodward says he is looking forward to working with the new educational toy and feels it will be an excellent way to promote safety.

Complete cost of the new robot is \$6,185. A grant of \$1,516 was received from the

Office of Highway Safety Planning in Lansing and a \$1,012 donation was received from AAA of Michigan. The Eagles Club in Caseville will sponsor a walk-a-thon in May, with all proceeds going toward the new robot.

Anyone wishing to donate to the Safety Education program should call 517-269-6421 for details.

SEE RELATED PHOTO INSIDE ON PAGE 2



SUPPORT AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY: These three local volunteers —Fran Davis, Florence Liken and Marie Like, all of Sebewaing — invite you to join them for the American Cancer Society's Ski-A-Thon this Sunday, Feb. 5, beginning at 2 p.m. Starting point is the Sebewaing Nature Trail, end of Bay Street near Sportsman's VFW. They welcome pledge forms, and skilers, too, they say, for cancer research.

### Blade & Progress

## **NEWS ROUND•**

### Sugar Plant goes to Feb. 8

Processing sugar beets into sugar is continuing at the Sebewaing Plant of Michigan Sugar Co., heading toward its projected completion.

On Monday morning, Factory Manager Lewis Zemanek declared that schedules indicate that processing will end on Wednesday or Thursday, Feb. 8 or 9, completing about 630,000 tons of beets.

## Bean referendum passes by wide margin

Bean producers of Michigan cast their ballots and approved by a 4-1 margin the continuance of the 10¢ levy per hundredweight on beans for the Michigan Bean Commission, according to MBC Executive Secretary Dale Kuenzli.

Bean Commission officials say the 10¢ levy is used to promote research on bean varieities and agronomic practices, to promote scientific research to develop and discover the health food, therapeutic and dietetic value of bean products, to carry out market development and research and promotional programs and to publish commodity information.

There were 666 ballots cast, representing nearly 2 million bags of beans, of which 536 ballots were "yes" and 130 "no." The "yes" voters produced 1.713 million bags, while "no" voters produced 270,278 bags, according to the state Department of Agriculture, which conducted the election.

**Kuenzli says strong** commitments to international market development, continued public relations and domestic advertising and periodic stances on governmental issues contributed to the better-than 4-1 approval margin.

OLD AND THE NEW: Here are Owendale's new water tower, looking much larger than the original tower it will soon be replacing. The unpainted "red" tower will indeed get a new coat of paint this spring, probably in May, with full operation to begin a few weeks after that, according to Owendale Village Clerk Randy Howard.

MARK RUMMEL PHOTO

# Crashes cost us more than crime

By WALT RUMMEL

What costs you, as a taxpayer, more — crime or traffic crashes?

It may surprise Michigan residents, but actually traffic crashes cost the state more than \$12 billion in 1993 while the total cost of index crimes was about \$5 billion.

That was shown by a recently-conducted analysis by the University of Michigan Transportation Research Institute, which indicates a nearly 21/2 to one ratio showing traffic crashes as far more costly.

On an individual basis, that translates to crashes costing \$3,166 for each Michigan tax-payer who filed a return in 1992, vs \$1,315 per taxpayer for crime costs.

"Traffic crashes are an epidemic that requires the attention of everyone in our state," says Betty Mercer of the Michigan State Police, Office of Highway Safety

Planning.

"Certainly, crime is of major concern and for good reason," she says, "but drunk driving is a violent crime, as is every death on Michigan roads.

"We must continue to focus adquate resources on traffic safety enforcement and education efforts."

She added that a dramatic reduction in those costs could be realized if safety belt use were increased and the incidence of drunk driving in Michigan be decreased.

More than 40% of Michigan traffic fatalities involved alcohol in 1993 and about three-quarters of traffic crash victims were not wearing safety belt.

In Michigan, only 66.1% of motorists routinely wear safety belts.

The state's population in 1992 numbered 9.4 million. Tax returns filed numbered 3.8 million.



## MICHIGAN by the numbers

**MICHIGAN POPULATION:** Eight cities in our state have populations greater than 100,000 according to the 1990 Census (no, Kilmanagh is not one of them.) In order, they are

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1. Detroit 1.	.027 million
2. Grand Rapids	189,126
3. Warren	144,864
4. Flint	140,925
5. Lansing	127,321
6. Sterling Heights	117,810
7. Ann Arbor	109,608
8. Livonia	100,850

## Sebewaing watershed plan meeting is coming Feb. 9

The Intercounty Drainage Board has scheduled a meeting for 10 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 9, to present findings of its yearlong study of the Sebewaing River. The meeting will be in the Sebewaing Township Offices, in the Fire Hall Building.

Purpose of the meeting is the finalization of the planning process and its presentation to the Intercounty Drainage Board.

The planning process, funded by a \$82,000 grant from the Saginaw Bay Watershed Initiative, attempted to identify critical treatment areas from an overall watershed perspective.

The project is sponsored by the Sebewaing River Intercounty Drainage Board, working with the Huron and Tuscola Soil

SEE ROUND-UP Continued on Page 3

By WALT RUMMEL

An employe recognition program has been instituted by management of Active-Sebewaing to honor workers for their years of service, according to Manager John

Future recognition for length of service will be made at five-year intervals. Awards will be a lapel pin, for five, 10, 15, 20 or 25 years of service, and beginning with 30 years' service and each five years thereafter, a special plaque will be presented. Meininger says.

After the 1995 start-up, awards will be presented each January.

In the first presentation last week, Anthony "Dick" Zaleski of Owendale received a 45-year plaque, while Ralph Forman of Bay Port and Manager Meininger of Gagetown inger recalled that the comreceived 35-year plaques.

City, Jim Chalou of Bay Port and Richard Gaeth of Sebe-

Seniority pins for 25-year service went to Larry Koch, Leland Nitz, Dave Deming, Earl Limberger, Roberta Bitterling, Robert Rinnert, Shirsowski, Jerl Carter and Du-A 20-year pins went to

Bernie Rutkowski and a 15year pin to Larry Herman. Following the presentation in the company meeting room last week, senior recipient "Dick" Zaleski recalled that when he was hired there were 52 employes. "At one time that number dropped as low as 32," he said — now there

are about 500 workers. Zaleski and Manager Meinpany at one time built child-

**Senior Plus Account...** 

Receiving 30-year plaques ren's steel scooters and wagwere Dale Buehrly of Cass ons, which are shown on historic photos on the walls of the room.

Zaleski said that before coming to Active, he had worked in the vegetable canning company that operated at that time in Pigeon.

Meininger's first "job" was ley Deprekel, Richard Klo- in the U.S. Army. Then he was employed briefly at Walbro, after which he came to

Forman said he had several short-term jobs after graduating from Bay Port High School, but that his job with Active was the first permanent one he had. "And I've been here ever since," he

The company saluted honored employes in the com-

> teachers' classrooms. used to paint the playground equipment, plus provide

Bay Port's Carnival runs Saturday night

For over three decades, local residents have flocked to the Bay Port Elementary School to enjoy an evening of 'fun and games" to benefit

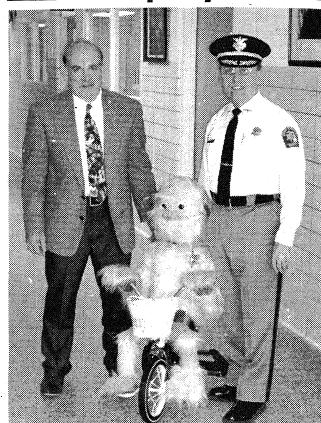
That spirit is continuing, as the Bay Port PTO hosts its annual Bay Port Carnival this Saturday, Feb. 4 with dinner served at 5:30 p.m. and games following from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Several changes are happening this year, according to PTO spokesman Marie Maust. A new washer game has been added, and bingo has been moved to the cafeteria. The cafeteria will sell food with tickets this year, to help speed up production, she Last year's proceeds, which amounted to over \$3,000,

were used for an encyclopedia, laminating machine and to distribute extra funds to This year, proceeds will be

funds for teachers in their

**New Deputy** 



HERE IS HURON COUNTY's newest Sheriff's assistant, Deputy Charlie Do-Right, with Sgt. R. Brent Woodward, left. and Sheriff-Michael Gage.

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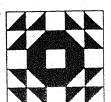
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## Carrie Maust wins Laker Spelling Bee

By correctly spelling "influence," Laker Junior High eighth-grader Carrie Maust influenced the judges — and took home the grand prize at the 1995 Laker Spelling Bee last week.

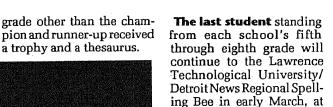
Wanda Hebert was the runner-up after tripping on "recognizable.'

Some of the words spelled correctly by the two top finalists included tenement, treacherous, deceitfully, picturesque, laboriously, and peublos.

Maust and Hebert each received a trophy and a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond for their

Fourth grader Kristen Kreh, fifth grader Matthew Santos, sixth grader Reid Kilgus, seventh grader Jane Miiller and eighth grader Mark Liston were the final students standing besides the two final win-

The final student from each



Laker High School.

THESE SPELLERS are the finalists from their grade in the Laker Spelling Bee, the last

person standing from their grade excluding the winner and runner-up. From left, Mark

Liston, Jane Miiller, Reid Kilgus, Matthew Santos and Kristen Kreh.

a trophy and a thesaurus.

MIKE LANG PHOTOS

Pigeon's Jody McKenzie, Bay in Washington, D.C.

Elkton's Matthew Santos,

Port's Jeremey Rose and the grand prize winner will all compete in the regional con-

COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO

The winner of the regional spelling bee goes on to the Michigan Bee in Southfield, and that winner gets to spell in the National Spelling Bee

## **Broom sales assist** Wineman's recovery



a fund-raiser to help benefit the housing needs of eight

vear old Michael Wineman of Pigeon, who is recovering

Lions members will sell deluxe corn brooms door-to-

door in both communities on Wednesday, Feb. 8 from 7 to

9 p.m., according to organizer Mike LePage of the Pigeon

Lions. Local residents who would like to purchase a

broom are invited to leave their front porch lights on.

Brooms may also be ordered at Thumb National Bank &

Pictured here are Bill Weitzel and Mike LePage represent-

Wineman, age eight, underwent a bone marrow trans-

plant on Dec. 28, nine months after being diagnosed with

After being hospitalized for 30 days, he is now recuperat-

ing for two months at Guest Housing at Harper Hospital in

Detroit, where his father and mother, Jim Wineman of Bay

City and Chris Wineman of Pigeon, are alternating weekly

stays with him while the other cares for their other two

sons. He is reportedly doing very well, with his body

responding to the transplant by beginning to make his own

Well-wishes may be sent to his new address at: Mike

AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

Wineman, 3737 Beaubien, Room 210, Detroit, MI 48201.

ing the Pigeon Lions and Fran LePage representing the

Trust Co., Pigeon and the Coop Oil Co., Pigeon.

Elkton Lions, with the display of brooms for sale.

Aplastic Anemia - a rare disease of the blood.

from a bone marrow transplant.

blood cells.

We're REALLY clearing the desk: Here are several chances to win free tickets to several upcoming sports and entertainment events, JUST for stopping in our office this week: HAVE YOU GOT ROOM FOR A BROOM? Local members of the Elkton and Pigeon Lions Clubs are joining forces for

TOP SPELLER: Carrie Maust, left, is the Grand Champion

of the Laker Spelling Bee, and Wanda Hebert was the

All The News That Fits

We Print!

by Mark Rummel

1. Win A PAIR (2) of free tickets to this Wednesday's Detroit Vipers vs. Kalamazoo Wings hockey game at the Palace of Auburn Hills, just for being the first to stop in our Newsweekly Office in Sebewaing and ask for them! We've got only THREE PAIRS of two, so hurry... anytime after 1 p.m. today (Tuesday, Jan. 31.) Game time is 7:30 p.m.

2. Win A PAIR (2) of free tickets to the Sunday, Feb. 5 presentation of the Harlem Globetrotters, at 3 p.m. at the Palace of Auburn Hills, just for being the first to stop at either our Newsweekly Office in Sebewaing or in Pigeon. In all, there are FIVE PAIRS of two... so (again) hurry... anytime after 1 p.m. today (Tuesday.)

3. Finally, Win A PAIR (2) of free tickets to the Detroit Pistons vs. Charlotte Hornets basketball game next Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Just stop in at our Newsweekly Office in Pigeon anytime after 1 p.m. today (Tuesday.) Sorry, we've only got ONE PAIR of this one!

All these "goodies" are yours free, from your friends at The Newsweekly...

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Don't be afraid to go out on a limb... that's where the fruit is! (Henry Engelhard)

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Conservation Districts, and a citizens advisory committee. The group has developed a comprehensive plan, with recommendation for enhancing water quality, controlling erosion

and protecting the watershed and drainage ways.

Hopefully, results of this planning process will lead to a successful grant application to implement many of the recommendations, organizers say. The public is invited.

### Will we vote on ending Sunday hunting ban?

During the recent Legislature's lame-duck session, a bill to allow referendums in counties where Sunday hunting is still prohibited on private land was passed, during the recent Legislature's lame-duck session.

The bill, introduced by Rep. Kim Rhead (R-Sandusky) does not mandate referendums, but merely permits them, officials say. The four Thumb counties—Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac and Lapeer—are among nine statewide which still prohibit Sunday hunting on private land. Others are Hillsdale, Lenawee, Macomb, St. Clair and Washtenaw.

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs had hoped for legislation that would abolishing the Sunday hunting ban altogether, believing such bans are unconstitutional.

By a narrow margin last fall, Branch County voters overturned its Sunday hunting ban. — By DUANE GUENTHER

### Stocks, market prices

Here are Monday closing prices for selected stocks of local interest, furnished by Patrick Essian, Investment Representative of Edward D. Jones & Co. of Bad Axe, 1-800-522-4009:

OMPANYSYMBOL	EXCH. LA	ST WEEK	MONDAY	CHANGE
ndependent Bank Corp IBCP	OTC	23 1/2	24	+ 1/2
( Mart CorpKM	NYS	13 3/8	13 3/4	+ 3/8
Wal Mart Stores, IncWMT	NYS	21 5/8	22 3/4	- 1 5/8
Walbro CorpWALB	OTC	19	18	- 1
First of America BankFOA	NYS	30 1/4	30 3/4	+ 1/2
Capital Cities/ABC, Inc CCB	NYS	86	83 1/8	- 2 7/8
McDonald's Corp MCD	NYS	29 3/8	32 5/8	+ 3 1/4
Ford Motor CoF	NYS	26 1/4	24 3/4	- 1 1/2
Chrysler CorpC	NYS	47 1/4	44 5/8	- 2 5/8
General Motors Inc GM	NYS	39 1/2	37 3/8	- 2 1/8

Here are Monday's local market prices for crop commodities, as furnished by Cooperative Elevator Co., 517-453-ELEV:

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COMMODITY	OLD CROP	NEW CROP	LAST WEEK
Wheat, bu		3.00	3.19
Corn. bu		2.21	2.03
Oats "A variety," bu.			1.35
Oats "B variety," bu.			1.15
Sovbeans, bu		5.36	5.12
Navy Roans cwt		-	29.50

## DNR deer meeting Feb. 16

The Michigan DNR will hold meetings starting Wednesday, Feb. 15 through March 1, seeking public input about new deer hunting regulations being considered.

Although any topic is open for discussion, deer baiting is

sure to garner the most attention, observers say. The DNR is considering limits on the amount of bait that may be used this year, and to ban all baiting in 1996.

Other regulations include limiting the archery season, possible extention of muzzleloading season and a quiet period where no hunting activity would take place, before the start of the traditional rifle season.

All meetings are scheduled for both 3-5 p.m. and 6-10 p.m. Closest meeting for Thumb residents will be Thursda 16, in the Lecture Theater at Delta College, University Center. Any person wishing to speak will be limited to three to five

## Weed control set Feb. 8

The 1995 Weed Control Management Program is set for Wednesday, Feb. 8, but the deadline for signing up is just around the corner.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and end by 3:30 p.m. at the Brentwood in Caro. The Michigan Department of Agriculture has granted four pesticide recertification credits to each person completing this workshop in the private and 1A

Topics will include the 1995 herbicide recommendations update, herbicide resistance in weeds and crops, surface water protection, a group problem-solving exercise and Farm-

Register before this Wednesday, Feb. 1 to save money on a registration fee. To register, call the Tuscola County MSU Extension Office at 517-672-3870.

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## The Newsweekly Forum

## 58 possible fares... on the same plane?

If you ever wondered whether or not the world really IS a crazy place, this story should remove

A recent newspaper study of The Airfare Report newsletter shows one single airline flight can include seats with 58 different published fares.

The Detroit News report examined a Northwest Airlines Flight 333 on a recent Tuesday, from Detroit Metro Airport to Los Angeles.

Prices among the 58 published rates ranged wildly, from \$129 for a senior citizen with certain coupons to \$629 for normal fare in coach. Moving up to first class could cost \$944... all prices for seats on the same flight.

Now, we realize some of the seats may not be as wide or as cushiony as others. We realize some may not have quite as good a view.

But can you imagine the booking nightmares which travel agents must endure — and through which cost-conscious customers try to navigate — just to get the lowest-possible fare?

On that DC-10 jet, there are 256 seats in coach. That area features 22 fares, from \$629 normally to \$566 with a 10% senior discount, to \$446 for a military fare to \$309 for a bereavement fare.

If you're holding an excursion ticket with 14-day advance purchase, your coach seat costs \$239, and foreign travelers with Visit USA fares pay \$189. Then, a seven-day advance purchase can cost only \$179 on an excursion fare, down to the \$129 for a senior citizen traveling with a prepaid coupon book.

The 32 seats in first-class start at that normal \$944 price, and fall downward thanks to advance purchases and other perks, similar to coach. In fact, free travel is possible if you've earned enough Worldperks frequent flier awards.

It's all rather amazing, and yet that's what our airline system apparently must do to fill planes sufficiently. It is a little disheartening, however, to realize you may be paying double... or triple... or more for that ticket you're buying, that the person next in line behind you.

Remember, cheapest fares go to frequent fliers and folks who buy tickets early. But, you've always got to wonder... am I paying too much??



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## **Readers Write**

## Why don't fans get out and support girls' sports?

By CARL DAST, Pigeon sports for over 75 years, but I never enjoyed sports as much as I do now. Our girls in the last 20 years have made great strides in the sports arena. The trouble as I see it, is they

do not get the support they deserve. When the boys are playing a game of basketball to a full house of loyal fans, the girl cheerleaders are doing their thing to encourage

The next night, the girls play to a near-empty bunch of seats, and some of the parents don't even come watch their girls play their hearts out for the pleasure of winCall 453-3100 5 p.m. to 8 c.m. every day

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P.M. of Lake Township: Would someone in the Huron County

Prosecutor's Office please explain to the taxpayers of Lake Township why they are still being charged \$1.00 per copy for

township records, receipts, documents or property field sheet

records? The federal Freedom of Information Act (5USC552) or Michigan Freedom of Information Act (PA442 of 1976 as

amended) notes that governmental agencies an only charge the

incremental or actual cost of copying. Access to government records is a right guaranteed by federal and state law and the law

doesn't permit government to make the Freedom of Information

Act a profit center. Please respond in the Phone Forum column.

S. of Unionville: About people (mostly kids) having babies

they can't afford and thus "we - the people" pay for them with our taxes — perhaps if the parents were held accountable and

had to pay these expenses, they would keep better track of their

(That's an interesting concept, S. Some courts would probably

fight over this subject for 50 years, until even the babies had grey

M. of Sebewaing: I've been hearing a lot about this stoplight

and I wonder, they're talking about using it to stop kids from

known to go cruising in my younger days and I'm sure many

cruising. I think this is ridiculous. I'm 60 years old and I've been

others have. I think the Sebewaing Council should wake up and

get something for young folks to do, if they don't even want them

D. from Sebewaing: Why don't the police do something about

snowmobilers running up and down sidewalks and speeding

through town? They do not obey the speed limits or stop signs.

J. of Sebewaing: My oh my, where have all the snowplows

gone in Sebewaing? Why do they wait two days to plow the

streets? Was the snow so deep they couldn't get to snowplows?

Park. Someone on Jan. 24 drove their snowmobile over and

through my berm, breaking two low-voltage lights and one

W. from Elkton: I really enjoy going down Day Street in

Elkton and seeing a couple of houses with their Christmas lights

turned on. It certainly brings a little cheer to the cold and dreary

January nights. It may look a little strange at first, but it really

cheers me up. I've also noticed a couple of other houses around

USA taxpayer: Be careful, you USA board members and don't

superintendent's job. Up here, \$58,000 is a BIG, BIG salary and

panic because two candidates turned down the USA

so just stick to that! There must be hundreds of excellent,

qualified candidates out there who'd think that's a GOOD

salaries. We just got a break on school taxes and we're not

jumping back into the trap again right away!

amount of pay. If you buckle right away, and boost \$10,000 or

\$15,000 right away, you're opening the gates for higher teacher

P.J. from Pigeon: There is a law saying people should have

their lights on one-half hour before sunrise and half-hour after

sunset and anytime when you can't see 500 ft. in front of you.

do it again. If you do, you will be very surprised.

the area turn theirs on, too.

kick like crazy.

like a charm.

One day, Dad decided to

two miles of town, something

let loose and the old car ran

The salesman gave Dad a

very good deal on a Model T

Ford. Dad could run that car

My first car was a '25 Model

T Ford. I owned several cars

since. I had one car, a 1933

the first car I ever drove.

E.L.B. of Lake Township: I live one mile west of Sleeper State

underground sprinkler head. To that person I want to say, don't

Edited by MARK RUMMEL, News Manager

Somehow, the newspapers do not seem to follow the girls like they do the boys. Hang in there, girls, your day

ning - again to a near-empty

## Reader adds another happy Schember marriage

**Bv ANONYMOUS** 

Your great special section in the Jan. 24 Newsweekly could add another Schember brother to the "Wedding

Walter Schember, brother to Ken and Earl, is married to the former Thelma Burke. A more faithful husband could not be found.

Thelma is a resident of the Huron Medical Care Facilty, Bad Axe and Walt visits her almost daily. He gives her personal, loving care . . . combing her hair, seeing she has matching outfits to wear. taking her special treats and having "coffee time" with her ports her in her wheelchair to many areas in the facility. He is a most welcome visitor, not only to Thelma, but to other residents and the

He can always be relied on to see that Thelma gets to the special activities at the faciland not only Thelma since he is always on hand to help take other residents to activities, too.

The Schember brothers serve as shining examples of successful marriages. You are to be commended for teling us about them and other happily married couples.

### Recollections Of By-Gone Days by George Keim

DEAR EDITOR,

There aren't very many people living today who can emember their first car ride, but I remember one of my

We were at my grandmother's place for dinner and my uncle had a car. When we some bolts would shear off went to church that night, we and every once in awhile, we went down the road and there had to put new bolts in. was a two-seated buggy go- Once we were going to ing down the road.

horn, the horses ran into the to the fence, got a piece of ditch and broke the tongs on wire and wired it up. We got the buggy and ran down the into town and went to a garoad and into the ditch - one rage and they couldn't fix it on each side of a telephone right away, so the man took pole - and stopped. The man us home. caught them and hitched When Dad went to pay the them up again and drove bill, he charged us \$2.50 for

I remember when my Dad doesn't sound like very much bought his first car. It was a today, but back then, \$2.50 1917 Studebacker. He paid bought a lot of groceries. Dad \$300 for it, which was a fair said later he could've sent price at the time. The first me home and got a horse and Sunday we went to church buggy and we could've saved with it, Dad didn't use the that money. clutch when he switched Wealwayshad trouble with gears and he broke one of the the lights and Dad would hit

He had to get it fixed. It go on and if the starter didn't wasn't much of a job, but it work, Dad would have to

going again

There was a primer cup at each spark plug so you squeezed a little gas into them and that started it. The motor started real well, but the rear end gave a lot of trouble. There was a place where

town nd the old car stopped, When my uncle tooted the so Dad took a pliers and went

taking us home. Well, that

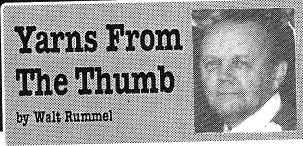
them with his fist and they'd took over a week 'til it was Continues in next column Fordand drove it for 13 years.

crank it. If the spark was pulled down too far, she'd a rumble seat and it was a good car. I drove it to Florida once and stopped in Iowa trade it off if he had to give it and got a job on a farm, taking

away. When he got within care of turkeys. That's where I met the best woman in the world. We got married and lived together for 32 years and had four

Both of my sons are ordained ministers and both of my without trouble and that was daughters were nurses, so I guess the Lord was very good

Sincerely yours, GEORGÉ KEIM



It's TUESDAY, JAN. 31, the end of the first month of the new year, and we have 334 days remaining in 1995... This is the start of the traditional Chinese lunar year, and it's Year 4693, the Year of the Pig... Zane Grey, American dentist who turned to writing Westerns which sold more than 10 million copies, was born 120 years ago today, Jan. 31, 1875, in Zanesville, OH... Jackie Robinson, the first black athlete to enter major league baseball, was born in Georgia on Jan. 31, 1919... Eddie Slovik, the only American soldier to be executed for desertion during WWII, died before a firing squad 50 years ago today. Buried in France, Eddie's remains were exhumed in 1987 for reburial beside his wife, Antoinette, who died in 1979, after years of efforts to clear Eddie's name... Birthdays today, actress Suzanne Pleshette 58, actress Carol "Dolly" Channing 72 and fireballing pitcher Nolan Ryan 48...

■ FEB. 1 commemorates many designated "months" starting today — Heart Month, American History, Canned Food, Chocolate, Great American Pies, International Embroidery, National Cherry, National Weddings, National Snack Foods, Wild Bird Feeding, Return Shopping Carts to the Supermarket Month and many more... Sorry, ladies, but if Clark Gable were alive today he'd be celebrating his 94th birthday... Sherman Hemsley, who played the role of husband George, in The Jeffersons, is 57 today . .

It's THURSDAY, FEB. 2 and it's "Groundhog Day," based on the old belief that if the groundhog sees his shadow today there'll be six more week of Winter. Main Groundhog Day observances take place in Punxsutawney, PA, and Sun Praire, WI. They are resident groundhogs which are roused out of hibernations to peer at the cold and snowy world... Birthdays today include actresses Farrah Fawcett 48, Christie Brinkley 42 and comedian Tom Smothers 58...

Winter festivals are highlighted in many northern states as Winter pounds the U.S. and Canada... illustrator Norman Rockwell, known for his realistic and homey magazine covers (mainly on The Saturday Evening Post), was born on FEB. 4, 1894, in NYC... author James Michener is 88 today, actress Morgan Fairchild is 45 and comedian Shelley Berman is 69... At 9:18 a.m. today, SATURDAY, FEB. 4, exactly 44 days, 11 hours and 55 minutes of Winter will have passed so we're at the Halfway Point of Winter. In ANOTHER 44 days, 11 hours and 55 minutes, it will be MARCH 20, the time of the Spring equinox and the beginning of Spring... On FEB.

4, 1941, the USO, which provided worldwide support for U.S. Service people during World War II and beyond, was founded... American aviator Charles Augustus Lindbergh, the first man to fly solo and non-stop over the Atlantic, was born in Detroit on FEB. 4, 1902. He died in Hawaii on Aug. 27, 1974... Birthdays, feminist Betty Friedan 74, civil rights leader Rosa Lee Parks 82, former veep Dan Quayle 48 and actress Ida Lupino 77...

The longest war in history, the third Punic War, which started between Rome and Carthage in 149 BC, ended officially on FEB. 5, 1985, when mayors of Rome and Carthage signed a treaty of friendship, after 2,131 years of unsettled issues... All-time home run leader Hank Aaron is 61 today and actor Red Buttons is 76..

■ Two birthdays of note today, George Herman "Babe" Ruth, who hit 714 homers in 22 major league seasons was born in Baltimore, MD, on FEB. 6, 1895, which makes today his centennial... Ronald Wilson Reagan, former movie actor who became the 40th President and set the course for a turn toward governmental conservatism in his two terms from 1981-1989, was born FEB. 6, 1911. He was the oldest and the first divorced person to become President. He was recently diagnosed as having Alzheimer's disease... Other birthdays, actress Zsa Zsa Gabor 76, singer Natalie Cole 45 and TV anchor Tom Brokaw 55...

III In December, Loren Mast, retired Sebewaing businessman now residing in McHenry, IL, noted in The Newsweekly "Yarns" that newscaster Floyd Kalber was having a birthday. So, on the Kalber's Chicago 6 p.m. newscast, Loren phoned the news desk to tip his co-anchor off that it was the chief's natal day. She put it on the air, much to Floyd's surprise. Loren called Kalber his "favorite" newscaster, from back in the 1960s when the Masts lived in Mt. Prospect, IL. Then Loren lost track of him, until he moved back to Illinois in July, 1993, living with his son David.

Loren wondered how The Newsweekly knew about Floyd Kalber's birthday: We must confess, we didn't KNOW. We got it out of Chase's Annual Calendar of Events, where we get much of the material for "Yarns" and where we check out many incidents in news reports. The old Blade and Progress have used Chases' for many years, but local and area newspapers and radio stations apparently are just now finding out about the annual calendar. Then — as they do so often — the others copy The Newsweekly lead. "Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery..."



## Ein kalter winter tag

Obwohl wir in die Newspaper Business sind nicht usually rewarded mit grosse Paychecks, wir kriegen andere Geschenke die mann nicht so easy messen kann.

Ein von meine special Tage, den Ich fuer viele Jahre remembered hab, kamm in Januar, 1974.

Ich war an Bilder nehmen in Port Austin, und war beinah verfroren. Meine Haende waren beinah Eis, meine Toes konnte Ich nicht mehr feelen, meine Nase war frostbitten, und Ich hab ge-shaked wie das letzte Leaf an ein alter Oak Tree.

Store. Was mir attracted hat waren zwei grosse Piles split Wood grad outside. Ich dachte, mit so viel Wood muss es warm inside sein. Ich hab ge-stopped, lief hinein, und sure enough, immediately hat mir die schoene radiating Warmth totally sur-

Ich fuhr durch Pinnebog, und da sahe Ich ein alter country

Nur eine Person war inside, Frau Powers, die sass auf ein rocking Stuhl next zu den grossen pot-bellied Ofen und war

busy mit schreiben. "Ich bin mein eigener Bookkeeper," sagte Sie, "so sitz Ich hier wo es warm ist weil bei solche Kaelte gibt es doch nicht

viele Customers. Ich hab meine Coat ge-opened, sass mich nahe beim Ofen,

und hab die comforting, radiating Warmth absorbed. Frau Powers erzaehlte das es war der 12th Winter das Sie und Ihr Mann den Store ge-operated haben. Sie sagte, das dieses alte Building hat kein Insulation, hat viele Cracks und die Doors gehen constantly offen und zu. "Wir koennten Oil

oder Gas Heat gar nicht afforden," sagte Sie. Auf die Side sass ein Kaffee Pot und Sie hat mir eine welcome Tass Kaffee ge-poured.

Der Kaffee machte mir warm inside, und der Ofen hat mir geglowed outside, so war Ich comfortable wie eine Maus im

Die Warmth von ein Iron Ofen gibt eine bessere, mehr glowing Heat denn irgend andere Furnaces, sagte Frau Pow- an 80% recovery! ers. "Solche Warmth bleibt laenger, und es radiates. Der Iron Ofen haelt es comfortable fuer viele Stunden," hat Sie ex-

Sie sagte auch das frueher war der Store ein Doktor Office da Port Crescent ein growing Town war. Das Building wurde zu innebog ge-moved da Port Crescent abandoned wurde, und seit dem standt es hier.

Recently waren wir in Pinnebog zu Heck's Bar visiten. Da Ich Powers Store sahe hab Ich den wunderschoenen Tag in

Aber jetzt ist der Store empty und kalt und lonely. Kein Wood Pile ist mehr dort. Die Windows waren zu-ge-pasted. Der Store der einst so warm und glowing war, steht dunkel. Wer weiss wie lang er dort stehen wird, und, too bad, dann wird er no doubt herunter genommen.

Dann wird es nur eine vacant Corner, und die welcome Warmth und die gute Memories von Port Crescent und Pinnebog werden vergessen.

Es ist eine sad Future, aber so geht es no doubt, mit uns Alle sowie die Jahre und unser Leben verfliessen.

Die Moral in die Geschichte ist, Hier auf Erden gibt es kein

## 60 Seconds

knock and the door will be opened to you." Matthew 7:7

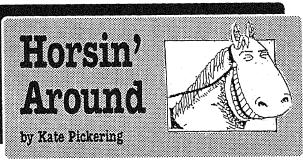
If you were to move into a new country, where crime was happening all around you, where diseases of many kinds existed and where you had daily struggles to obtain your foods, you'd welcome a strong, supporting friend. If that friend told you to "call, if you need anything," you'd welcome

Isn't that exactly where you are?
Don't many fearsome problems exist in this world? Dangers, misunderstandings, accidents?

So, how do we cope? It's such an easy answer — ask, seek and knock! Matthew told us that 20 centuries ago in his Gospel.

We have the strongest, most supporting, most reliable friend anywhere on Earth, Jesus Himself. He lives in us, and with us, and He tells us how to come to Him.

"Ask," He says, "pray and knock." When we place ourselves into God's gracious keeping, through trusting, surrendering prayer, we can cope, secure in knowing that His will is best for us.



## Bad back/good doctor

Been feeling good for about a month now. But just four short weeks ago, that was not the case. PAIN all but ruined my New

A couple of days after Christmas I reached into the medicine cabinet for my comb, and it struck me like a lightening bolt from the blue. A sharp, crippling, agonizing lower back pain, the likes of which I had never experienced before!

I have endured lower back pain for most of my life, but usually just that typical, end-of-a-hard-day muscle fatigue that many of us know. But this . . .? This was one of those spasms like we see on the sitcoms, where the guy bends over to pick something up and is stuck there for the duration of the show (usually his agony is relieved by some non-medically approved slappedstick accident that magically "snaps it back

A quick call to my family doctor revealed a tight holiday schedule he just couldn't budge for me and my dilemma. But he recommended I visit the emergency room if I was truly in such unexplainable agony.

I hung up the phone. Emergency room?
"Well," I thought to myself. "They've certainly done right by me on more than a couple of occasions, but I can't see running up a big ER table for a simple crick in the back . . . even if the crick does feel more like a crack!"

So I closed my eyes and dialed my friendly neighborhood chiropractor, expecting the same pre-holiday pile-up there'd been at my doctor's office. But the kindly receptionist quickly made it clear that under no circumstances would a case of severe pain be turned away. "Come right down," she insisted.

Well, the x-rays revealed some serious damage, a rotation in my right hip and a pinched nerve. Then the Doctor pointed out that I had a lot of heat, swelling and inflamation in that same area. "But I think I can save you," he laughed. He iced it, adjusted it, re-checked it and sent me home. And

when I went back to him the next day, I was happy to report

"You're not very generous," he joked with a furrowed brow as he examined me that following afternoon, "it looks more like a 90% recovery!"

My holiday was saved! Of course, I took it easy and enjoyed a lot of rest and relaxation (a prescription I certainly found easy to follow) and now I wear my back brace and do my stretching exercises everyday. With follow-up visits and reguular adjustments, I must admit, after one month I feel like

So what's the moral of this story, you must be wondering? Am I writing ad copy for the American Association of Chiropractic Medicine? No, I'm just saying. . . if you have a bad back, get a good doctor!

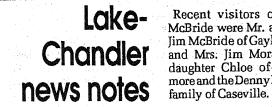


## Health funding available

Does your group or organization have any ideas for helping

The Huron County Health Department announces that funding is available for amounts up to \$1,000 for groups who may want to fund programs for nutrition education, blood pressure control, weight management, physical fitness and smok-

Funding will be awarded on a competitive basis from the HCHD and the Healthy Michigan Fund through the state of Michigan. Application forms are available at the HCHD, 1142 S. Van Dyke Rd., Bad Axe, Mitzi Korolelski, R.N., WCHP Coordinator, Details, call 269-9721 or 1-800-833-8550. Deadline to submit applications is Friday, March 3.



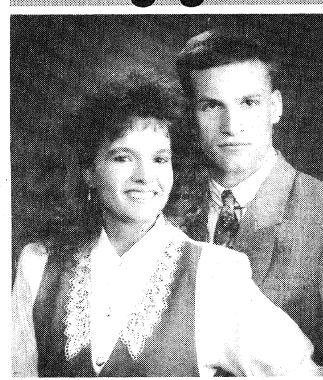
Recent visitors of Mona McBride were Mr. and Mrs. Iim McBride of Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moraits and daughter Chloe of Whittemore and the Denny McBride

## What is a V.I.P. volunteer?? Crops Day is Feb. 21 in Saginaw

By MARY MILLERWISE to a student who needs a spe- for the teacher and the stu-

V.I.P.s are adults who give This is time spent during theirtime (1/2-hourperweek) the school day convenient

## Engaged!



### Brill - Talaski

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brill of Caro are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Angelia May to J.D. Talaski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Talaski of Elkton.

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The groom-elect is a 1989 graduate of Laker High Schol. After spending five years in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is currently pursuing a degree in Criminal Justice at Delta College and attending the Northeastern Police Academy. He is employed at Target, Inc. in Bay City.
A July 22 wedding is being planned.

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hour to exchange ideas and

During the month of Janu-

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grams this month are:

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aker High School, 11:30 a.m.-

Carole Miklovic 674-8718 at

make plans for the future.

The event will begin with 8:30 a.m. registration at Saginaw Civic Center, with the program running from 9:30 to 3 p.m. In addition to the educational program, there will be a trade show with more than 100 exhibitors. MSU Research Agronomist Fran Pierce will begin the program with a discussion

## **USA FFA seeks**

USA-FFA Chapter is participating in a special fund-

"The funds we raise in this box tops for our chapter,"

Scheduled local blood pro-Thursday, Feb. 2, CARO, Great Lakes Jr. College, 11 a.m.-■ Wednesday, Feb. 22, UBLY, Thumb Electric Building, 1-6:45

Since the program began in 1986 WIX Filters has contributed more than \$250,000

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raising program with WIX Filters now through April 15, redeeming WIX Filters box tops for 25¢ each.

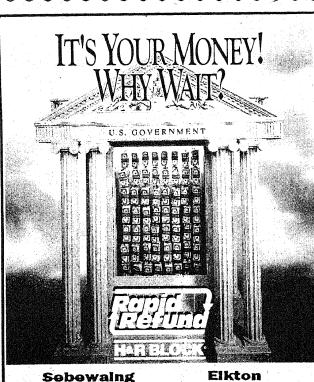
program are very important The greatly-increased need to our chapter's programs, for more blood is emphasized and we are encouraging evby American Red Cross Blood eryone in the community to Services, which has scheduse WIX Filters and save the uled 40 blood programs in the five-county Wolverine District during February. said FFA President Mike

Persons may drop off their filters at USA High School, at a participating Co-op Elevator or give them to an FFA member, he says.

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Speakers at the Tuesday, on global positioning sys- City) will include an update tems, yield monitors and their on the Washington scene, future in crop production. provided his House of Repre-The morning session will sentatives schedule permits. be rounded out by Dwane

Mellish, a cereal grain speagriculture and Saginaw Bay cialist from Nova Scotia, Canada, who will talk about will be discussed by Keith Creigh of the Michigan Dekey production strategies to partment of Agriculture. enable wheat growers to com-The afternoon session will

pete in a global wheat marclose with a discussion by Allan Cattanach, sugar beet specialist from North Dakota,



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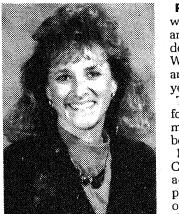
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Rhonda Miller of East Ta- of Pi Omega Pi, a business was, formerly of Unionville and a senior business student at CMU, was awarded a William Wohlgamuth Scholarship for the 1994-95 school

The \$500 stipend is named for a former office and information systems faculty member at CMU.

Miller also received the Ima Chambers Scholarship for academic excellence and potential for becoming an outstanding business education teacher. She is treasurer

CHUCK LEIPPRANDT of Pigeon was awarded the highest

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Berne, has announced its honor foll for the second quarter. An asterisk denotes "all

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erative Elevator Company in Pigeon. He has served as a \*Debbie Sting, \*Jessica Swart-zendruber, John Strieter, Jon Board of Director for MCIA for six years and MFSA for nine years and has been very active in the community as well-FIFTH GRADE: Jillian Chiotti, serving 35 years as township clerk, county and state level Jessica Finkbeiner, Rebecca work at Farm Bureau, Lions Club member and officer,

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Wendy Osentoski of Pigeon has been accepted into the sports medicine program at Central Michigan University. The daughter of Don and Lana Osentoski of Pigeon, she is a sophomore at CMU and works as a staff student trainer

with the mens' track team. The sports medicine program prepares students to become certified athletic trainers. According to school officials, CMU was one of the first schools in the nation to offer a bachelor's degree in sports medicine, recognized by the National Athletic Trainers Association.

Paul Triplett, Jr. of Pigeon was a December, 1994 de-gree candidate from Washtenaw Community College in Ann Arbor. Triplett earned an associ-

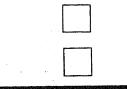
ates degree, according to the Washtenaw Community College public relations depart-

Jesse Karls, USA High School senior, and son of Rev. and Mrs. Mark Karls of Akron, has been accepted to Taylor University, Upland,

Brian Wisenbaugh of Pigeon has earned his bachelor's degree in Fisheries/ Wildlife Management from Lake Superior State Univer-

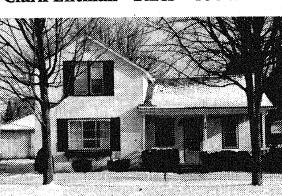
sity, Sault Ste. Marie. The son of Wayne and Sandra Wisenbaugh of Pigeon, he was active in the LSSU Biology Club and volin Sault Ste. Marie. A 1987 graduate of Elkton-

Pigeon-Bay Port High School, Wisenbaugh is employed by the Army Corp of Engineers as a Fisheries Biologist in the state of Washington.





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## 3 Laker FFA members seeking Star State FFA degree

By AMY HEIDEN It hasn't been done since

1952, when Bruce Krohn of Elkton did it. Many have tried, but haven't made the final cut.

This year, three Laker FFA members, all seniors, are in the thick of the running for the Star State FFA degree, the highest honor any FFA member can earn.

First, a member has to earn the State FFA degree, which makes them eligible to compete for the Star State award.

With over 6.000 FFA members in Michigan, the competition can be formidable, according to Laker FFA advisor Don Wheeler.

The three Laker FFA members — Heath Krohn, Matt Esch, and Matt Keefer - endured arduous interviews to get into the top six in one of two categories, agribusiness or production, and all three

Out of the six FFA members chosen in each category statewide, three are selected for an even more strenuous interview in Lansing. And if

least one could win the coveted Star State title.

Krohn made the top three in

each member and examined their FFA projects and reviewed their records. Each member must keep detailed records on their projects, as well as keep records on their years of involvement with their local FFA chapter.

MATT ESCH competed in the Agribusiness category. Last summer, he started his own lawn care business, employing several local folks part-time. He also worked full time as a mechanic's helper

During his FFA career at Lakers, he's earned the Star Greenhand award, been named an Outstanding Junior, and earned the Chapter Agribusinessman

baseball for the Lakers. He's shown animals at the Huron Community Fair for several years, winning championships

the production category and moved on to the Final Three at Lansing, while Esch and Keefer were selected for the same honor in agribusiness.

farmed an 80-acre parcel of land. State FFA officials visited growing com, and two five-acre parcels of wheat and beans. He kept records of his crop and marketed the harvested crop. Krohn was named Chapter Farmer two years, earned cereal and grain proficiency awards, was named an Outstanding Junior, and earned the Star Production

Agriculture award. He has shown animals at the Fairforthe past three years, eaming a Grand Champion Hog Showman award. He also participated in football and basketball during his high

at Gettel's, Inc., in Pigeon.

keting in agribusiness. MATT KEEFER, son of Burtand Esch also played football and Linda Keefer of Pigeon, competed in the agribusiness category for the Star State FFA degree. Last year, he worked at the Coopera-

chemicals and taking soil samples. He also trained Hack-Esch is the son of Denny and Dee Esch of Pigeon. He plans to attend Michigan State University nev ponies for selected clients at next fall and study in the ag-tech his parents' Burlindy Farm.

specialized in production ag this

year for his FFA project. He

Krohn plans to attend Central

Michigan University to eam a

degree in business with a major

in accounting and a minor in mar-

program, to learn to design and During his FFA career, he earned HEATH KROHN, son of Doug the Outstanding Junior award and award. and Christine Krohn of Bad Axe,

Outstanding Junior contest. He also eamed the Star Greenhand and Star Agribusinessman award, and served as regional president twice. He also earned the Star Regional Agribusinessman

he showed horses, sheep, cattle and hogs, taking several champion and grand champion awards with each.

Keefer plans to attend Michigan State University this fall, studying

Pam Dubey of Pigeon and Two grand pianos will grace ano instructor from home. the stage of the Laker Auditorium on Sunday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. when the duo performs

Vassar High School. Dubey, a graduate of Laker High School, pursued her

and on Sunday, Feb. 26 at 4

p.m. when they perform at

### **Choir members** needed for duet

Interested persons are invited to participate in a Community Choir, which will perform Sundays, Feb. 19 and 26 in a piano duo benefit concert featuring guest artists Pam Dubey of Pigeon and Mindy Sutherland of Caro.

Rehearsals will be held Sunday, Feb. 5 and 12 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the Salem United Methodist Church in Pigeon. The Community Choir will perform two selections at the concerts, which are set for Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. at Laker High School and Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. at Vassar High School. The choir will be directed by Laura Witczak, vocal teacher at Laker High School. accompanied by Haley Herford, a student at Lakers.

The concerts are being held as a benefit for Bluewater Thumb Youth for Christ.

bachelor of music degree in Mindy Sutherland of Caro Piano Pedagogy from Michiwill be guest artists at two gan State University. She has benefit concerts planned to studied with Mrs. Betty support the work of Bluewa- Dixon and Joseph Evans and ter Thumb Youth for Christ. now works as a full-time pi-

> She is also very active in the music program at Salem United Methodist Church. She and her husband Jay also direct the 35-member BT-YFC singing group "Cornerstone" and are the parents of two children, Jeff, age 14 and Laura, age 12.

> Sutherland graduated from USA High School, then her musical path led her to a bachelor of music degree in Piano Performance from Central Michigan University.

She has studied with Mrs. Betty Dixon, James Smolko and Stephen Nielson of the popular performers Nielson and Young. She is also very

of her home church, Colling Church of the Nazarene. She and her husband Dirk have four children, Amber.

and Kacie, Seven. A free-will offering will be taken to help further the ministry of Bluewater Thumb Youth for Christ.

13, Ashley, 11, Brooke, nine

#### New snowmobile class set in Caro

A second Snowmobile Safety Course, given by a certified instructor/DNR officer, will be offered at Tuscola Area Skill Center, Caro, on Saturday, Feb. 11, beginning at 9 a.m. and finishing at 4:30

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## Woods & Waters

## Eating what you take

We're having our leaky basement repaired. You know, by one of those nationally advertised companies who send a couple of guys who look like they belong on the World Wrestling Federation Saturday lineup.

And to make matters worse, they each are carrying a jackhammer on their shoulders.

The third day they were on the job, the foreman shows up with a crock pot under his arm. I wouldn't have been so curious had I not seen the steam rising from beneath the

"What are we having for lunch?" I asked kiddingly. "Rabbit-noodle soup," came the casual reply. "Want

Within seconds, both Sweetwife and I had our noses jammed within the cooking receptacle.

I thought he had been joking, but as lunch time rolled around he came up the basement stairs, pushed the partially empty crock pot in our direction and commented "Finish it off. We've had all we want."

The soup was delicious. It turned out to be rabbit-squirrel noodle soup, and from what we could gather during the short time it was being transferred from the bowl to our bellies, it was just like chicken noodle soup except the chicken was replaced with tiny chunks of rabbit and squirrel meat.

It so happened that the foreman loved to hunt, and like every good hunter, he was eating what he took.

That reminds me of a sign that used to hang in my army mess hall. It read:

TAKE ALL YOU WANT, BUT EAT ALL YOU TAKE. While the first part of this motto is inappropriate for hunters and fishermen, the second half should be a signed agreement each time you purchase a hunting or fishing license.

The rabbit-squirrel noodle soup is a good example of the fine meals that come from the harvest of our recreational

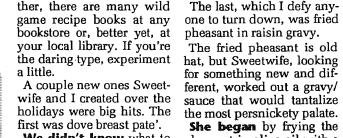
There are others, like the famous stew pot I remember from an ancient deer camp I

They began the season by filling a pot with pieces of rabbit, squirrel, or whatever game meat was available, adding some water, pepper and a Bay leaf. It was simmered until the meat fell off the bones and they, the bones, were then removed.

Beans were added along with tomatoes, onions, bacon and even a little "stump

As the pot began to empty, more ingredients were added and the entire concoction was hot and available during the entire first week of the sea-

Many people turn up their nose when you mention eating wild game. That's too bad, as nothing is better for you, health wise, than the meat from these birds and animals.



liver pate' recipe.

By Duane Guenther

The meat from wild game is very low in both fat and cholesterol content, and, regardless of the stories you have heard, very high in taste The same people who turn

up their nose at rabbit, squirrel, venison, ducks, geese, or pheasants have no problem when it comes to munching a chicken leg, or a pork chop. Having lived on a farm for quite a while, I would take the eating and living habits of a pheasant or deer over a chicken and pig any day of

If you have ever run into bad tasting wild game, it was probably because the meat was not treated properly in the beginning. Regardless of what your

Grandpa used to say, wild animals should be gutted and bled as soon as possible. Blood is usually the culprit that taints the meat, and the quicker you can get it out of the animal or bird's cavity.

the better. Hanging pheasants and ducks by the neck to draw the wild taste from them used to be widely practiced. But believe me, it is far better to slit the vent and use a gut

hook as soon as possible. If you have wild game but don't know how to prepare it, don't despair. Using regular recipes and substituting wild meat for the domesticated kind will work great. If you want to explore fur-

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first was dove breast pate'. We didn't know what to do with some of the meat I dove hunt so we substituted

Everyone who tasted it raved. Well, almost everyone. Once we told them what was in it. I could see the nose turn up and the stomachs begin to

bookstore or, better yet, at pheasant in raisin gravy. your local library. If you're The fried pheasant is old

hat, but Sweetwife, looking for something new and dif-A couple new ones Sweet- ferent, worked out a gravy/ wife and I created over the sauce that would tantalize holidays were big hits. The the most persnickety palate. She began by frying the

pheasant in olive oil with a clove of crushed garlic added. gathered during an Illinois When the bird was done she added chopped celery, apple the dove breast in a chicken slices, raisins, a pinch of brown sugar, and a splash of spiced wine. Teetotalers shouldn't worry for the heat evaporates the alcohol quick-

> Just before serving, she whipped in some sour cream

## Assault seminar Thursday at Lakers

Mark this Thursday evening on your calendar, for one of the most dynamic speakers available will be coming to Laker High School at 7 p.m. to talk on sexual assault, awareness and avoidance.

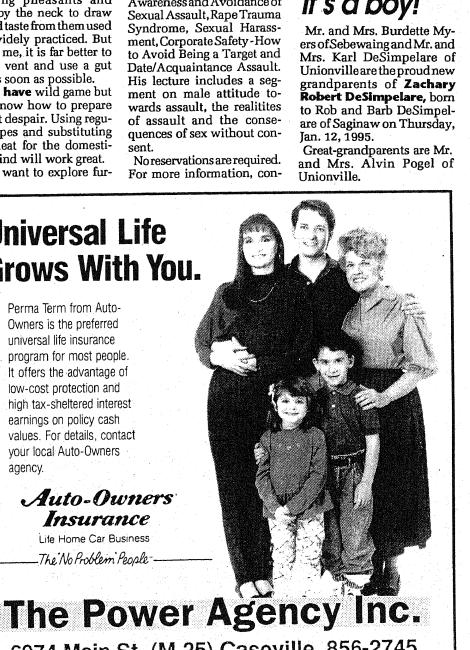
That's the word from Thumb National Bank & Trust Co., which is sponsoring the appearance of Stephen Thompson, nationally recognized rape investigation consultant, when he speaks to students, businesses and interested individuals in the commu-

His topics will include Awareness and Avoidance of Sexual Assault, Rape Trauma Syndrome, Sexual Harassment, Corporate Safety-How to Avoid Being a Target and Date/Acquaintance Assault. His lecture includes a segment on male attitude towards assault, the realitites of assault and the consequences of sex without con-

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## Western Thumb Sports Report

## USA wins 2 games in week

If the USA Varsity team would have wanted to quit

after the first quarter of Friday night's basketball game at Mayville, no one familiar with USA basketball would have blamed them.

But, folks familiar with both the coach and the individual team members of this year's squad knew the game was far from over.

The Wildcats roared to a 26-10 lead on some smart playing, hot shooting and wicked defense.

However, in the second quarter, Coach John Manninen's Pats began to settle down and picked up the pace offensively, while an improved zone defense began to slowly jam the middle and spread the Wildcat shooters to the extreme edges of the court, for a 14-8 scoring edge.

Pats up by four as the quarter

During the first four min-

utes of the 4th, the Patriots

went on an 8-5 run increas-

ing their lead to 7 points, and

with the lead began to con-

Eurich had a fine game and

led all scorers with 19 points,

including four three-point-

ers. He was followed closely

by Jesse Karls with 18, and

Brian Hofmeister was out-

standing in the middle and.

after the first quarter, con-

trolled the boards with au-

The win moves the Patri-

ots to 5-1 in the American

Division of the Thumb C

league, keeping them within

reach of the Reese Rockets

who they will play Friday.

They also moved above the

.500 mark overall, improv-

Matt Kuhl added 15.

trol the tempo of the game.

At halftime, Mayville still clung to a 10-point lead, 34-The Pats came out of the locker room with their shoot-

ing guns blazing. Suddenly the score was 36-34. After a few more exchanges, Aaron Eurich put the Pats up by two with 1:02 left in the third. A Eurich to Jesse Karls behindthe-back pass resulted in a three-point play, putting the

The fourth quarter started fast and furious and the Redskins drew within three points, 36-33. Sandusky drew to within one point with 3:04 left — and the crowd came to

tied then took the lead for the first time of the evening with another score.

USA's Cleveland and Jeff Ertman both hit free throws and a 43-40 lead with seven seconds left — then the Pats

ing to 6-5 for the season. This week promises to be a good one for basketball fans, as the Patriots travel to Cass City on Tuesday where they

son loss. Then on Friday, USA travels to Reese with a make or in the American Division.

IV. FROSH: The USA JV and Frosh basketball teams made Laker High ........... 4 1 10 2 it a clean sweep by both winning their games.

The Freshmen topped the Frosh Wildcats 68-51 as Dave BC All Saints ...... 1 4 5 7 Spannagel led the way with 16 points. The JVs continued their win-

ning ways and remained undefeated for the year by squashing Mayville's JVs 60-

Shaun Gainforth had the hot hand, dropping in 23 points for the Patriots. He was fol- Caseville .....

lowed by Danny Sweetman who contributed 17, and added 11 rebounds to the

The USA Patriots sprinted toa 12-point first quarter lead, in Tuesday night's Thumb "C" basketball action, and then hung on to nip the Sandusky Redskins 45-40.

defense and a lightening quick fast break to put Sandusky in a deep first-quarter hole by jumping out to a 16-4 lead. Some hot shooting by Jody Nitz and Tim Beringer, plus a couple Jason Cleve-land three-pointers helped to lead the attack.

25-18 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, a quick bucket by Beringer and a bucket and free throw by Matt Kuhl led the Pats on a 5-1

8 points before the Pats could the third quarter leading 36-

With 2:11 left, Sandusky

The game stayed razor-close, until Jason Cleveland nailed a jumper to put the Pats back in the lead with less than one minute remaining.

A quick turnover by Sandusky gave USA possession with 21 seconds to go and Matt Kuhl was fouled hard enough to leave the game with

#### THUMB C BASKETBALL AMERICAN DIVISION League All Games hope to avenge an early sea- Reese .....

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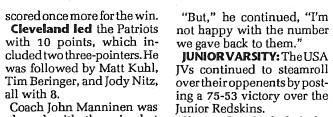
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Kingston	7	1
North Huron	6	2
Akron-Fairgrove	4	_ 5
Port Hope		5
CPS		6
Owen-Gage	2	6
Caceville		7

The Pats used a stingy zone

However, the Redskins did not call it quits and had a nifty 8-2 run during the first four minutes of the second quarter, but the Patriots headed to the lockers with a

But, the Redskins were not deadyetandreeledoffaquick find the hoop again, to end

To give an idea of her skill level, her nearest competitor in that event could not come closer than five feet.



Shaun Gainforth led the Patriot attack with 29 points, while Eric Kelly added 16. Dan Sweetman was the leading rebounder with 8.

The USA JV basketball team "And we did a great job as improved their record to a

## Kieser matches shot put record

ate of USA High School, had reason to celebrate last Fri-

with 10 points, which in-

cluded two three-pointers. He

was followed by Matt Kuhl,

Tim Beringer, and Jody Nitz,

Coach John Manninen was

pleased with the win, but

concerned with the 18 turn-

overs experienced by his

"Our defense is geared to

causing turnovers," he said,

Sandusky had 19."

At the sixth Annual Saginaw Valley State University Track Invitational, Kieser did not only have her personalbest performance, but also grabbed a share of the Ryder Center shot put record.

Things had been going well for the SVSU junior track star, but when she approached the ring for her third put of the day, everything seemed to jell. The meet officials measured the toss at 47-feet, 11-

Even though Kieser won the shot put easily, she wasn't done for the day. She also took the 20-pound weight event with a toss of 42-feet, 4-

Kieser has made her mark in

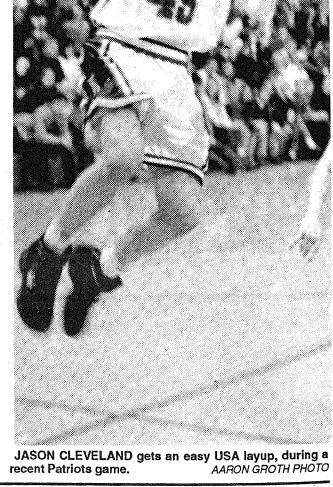


ANDREA KIESER

put for the last two years, and f things continue to go well for the junior, she should make it a three-peat by the end of this year's track sea-

She has her sights set on the Nationals where last year she placed third during the indoor meet and sixth at the outdoor event.

A new coach and weight SVSU track by earning All-training program has helped American honors in the shot in this year's performances,



# Lady Lakers drop All Saints, now 21-8

The Lady Lakers wasted around." little time disposing of con- Statistics for the night inference opponent Bay City cluded Betsy Drury with 16 All Saints last Thursday, play-kills, 16 setting assists, and ing two matches instead of four blocks. Michelle Bolda the usual one. Each match had 14 setting assists and and went the minimum three three aces. Nicole Kolar had games, with the Lakers win- twokills and two aces. Kristen ing all six games.

In game one of match one, blocks. the Lakers jumped out to an early lead and cruised to a 15-8 victory. Game 2 saw the Lakers being perfect, shutting out the Cougars 15-0. The last game of the first match was more of the same, with the Lakers prevailing 15-3.

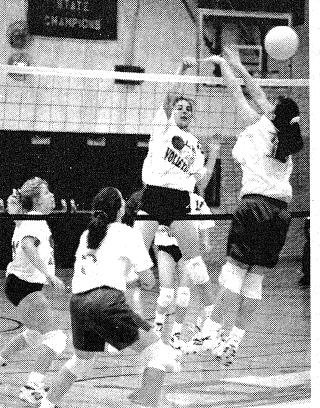
Match 2 was a little more balanced with the Lakers on top with scores of 15-11, 15-

"I was very pleased with what I saw tonight," Coach Sue Frederiksen said. "The spreading our offense Tournament on Saturday.

Damm had six kills and two

Casey McLellan had four kills, three aces and two blocks. Angie Weidman had six kills and seven blocks. Julie Esch had nine kills, five aces and three blocks. Sarah Krebs had five kills and four blocks. Jody Herbert had five service receptions and four aces. Rebecca Kolar had one kill and nine blocks.

The win made the Lakers



The Lakers host Marlette on REBECCA KOLAR pounds the ball back over the hands of Wednesday and host the an- an opponent in a recent match. The Lakers defeated Bay and we concentrated on nual Klinger-Dast Invitational City All Saints last week in a conference match.

# Eagles beat 0-G Lakers earn first in TCC National By AMY HEIDEN Facing two conference foes last week, the Lakers defeated Facing two conference foes last week, the Lakers defeated Facing two conference foes at 13-13 with scores by Maust and Eric Gardy. The quarter Gault drained a triple and was fouled on the play and made the free throw to cut Facing two conference foes at 13-13 with scores by Maust and Eric Gardy. The quarter

grabbed their first basketball win of the season last Tues- They hung onto their lead day, outgunning the Owen- throughout the final period, Gage Bulldogs 56-45 in a shooting 70 percent from the North Central League floor.

the first quarter 9-7, but the Eagles kept up their pressure Bednorek's triple at the end of the second stanza put the Eagles up 18-17. The Bulldogs' leading scorer

Austin Brinkman left the game in the third quarter, after the Eagles built a 32-29

The Patriot Volleyball team traveled to Ubly last Monday night and ran into a Bearcat buzzsaw.

After losing the first game 15-11 in a see-saw battle, the Patriots picked up the pace and blew the Bearcats out of the gym with a 15-2 victory in the second game.

"We did everything right," Coach Remar commented, " thought we were on a roll." However, the Patriots quickly fell behind in the third game and after pulling close a couple of times, managed to lose 15-8.

With their backs against the wall they again came out quick but were unable to hang on, losing 15-11.

The best of five series ended 3-1 in favor of Ubly, and the loss dropped the Patriot's league record to 1-3. Leading the attack for the

Patriots were Linda Davila with 9 kills, while Heather Lentner had 8 kills and served 4 aces. Terri Schulz shored up the defense with 15 digs and was backed up by Heather Lentner with 11. On Thursday the Patriots

made the long road trip to Sandusky, but if you ask the coach and the kids, it was

Grabbing an early lead in the first game, the Lady Pats never looked back.

"It was a very consistent match," Coach Remar stated. "We took the lead in every game and was able to hold it each time." And the USA Volleyball

team did just that. The first game ended 15-10 with the Pats on top, and they kept the same momentum during the second and third, winning them 15-10, 15-11. Linda Davila led the Patriot attack with 12 kills and picked up help from Terri

Keyser served 3 aces plus having 5 digs and 20 assists. The win improved the Patriot's league record to 2-3. The Patriots host Mayville on Monday to mark the midpoint of the season, and then host the powerful Reese Rockets on Thursday.

Schulz who added 7. Janelle

them both to move into first place in the Thumb C Conthey had a 37-31 advantage. ference National Division. conference rival Bay City All

matchup. "We really played some decent basketball," said Eagle Coach Mike Remar. "Before Brinkman left, we had held through the second. Nick him to only five points. Nick was covering him well and playing some tough defense." Bednorek scored 19 points in the win, with Doug Smith adding 16 and Josh Powell

> They couldn't keep up that momentum on Friday, though, falling to the Peck Pirates 62-38.

"I really thought we'd be able to run with Peck after the Kingston and Owen-Gage games,"Remarsaid."Butour offense just didn't jive. They outran us." Peck led 18-3 after the first

quarter and 31-13 at halftime. Bednorek led with 13 points and the newly-eligible Jason Sears added 11.

to a 9-0 lead. But the Lakers

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ended with the Hatchets up the Lakers' lead to six. Play-

First up, they downed new Saints 63-58. They held anine point lead going into the second period, but fell behind

The two teams fought it out in the final two periods, with All Saints coming back to within two in the fourth. But Jeremy Brakenberry grabbed Maust for the 46-38 halftime a steal and made the resulting layup to give the Lakers Seth Maust led wih 20

On Friday, they met up with

35-33 at halftime.

the Bad Axe Hatchets, who came out screaming in the first period. But the Lakers pounded the Hatchets with aflurry of three pointers later in the game to

give them the 75-69 victory. For the first quarter at least, it looked as if the Hatchets were going to send the Lakers packing, by jumping out

baseline basket by Maust. tended the lead to five. Hatchet Joe DeLong brought his team back within one with a pair of free throws before Maust added two charity throws and a basket, and Pete

By the end of the third, the Hatchets had cut the deficit to a single point. Then Laker junior Nate Gotts canned two straight triples to open the game up again. Maust added another triple and a layup to give his team a 10-point ad-

With 2:30 left, Shane Le-

ing three guards, the Lakers stalled in the final minutes of lead of the game with a the game, keeping the ball from the Hatchets. Bad Axe Later, Zac King's triple ex- sent up five triples late in the game but none fell through the hoop.

"The way they jumped out, it looked like it could have been really bad, really quick," Laker Coach Bill McLellan Beachy scored off a feed from said. "We wanted it to be an up-and-down game and that's what it was the first half. It was a tournament-type atmoshpher. There were two teams that were really going at it. It's a big win for us." Maust led his team with 28

> and Heath Krohnscorednine and Gardy had seven. stands at 10-2 overall, 4-1 in 1,000 lots.

ers fell to Bay City All Saints 47-40. Tim Russell scored 11

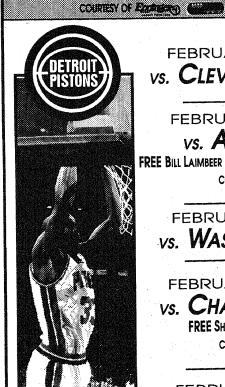
points in the game. On Friday, they lost to Bad Axe 58-47, with J.D. Wheeler and Russell each scoring 16.

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couple of bad checks. I'd never

do it again, but now I'm in

My son is living with his father for now and likes it there. If you decide to help me you could send the money directly I fell behind, got depressed to the Clay County Court

to do is clear my past so I have

l'il be eternally grateful to you for helping me to be all that I can be. — Ms. T. N., Fargo, ND

You sound like prime military material if you're trying

More so, you sound as though you have your feet on the ground and are ready to start making some good

to "be all that you can be." In

fact, you sound just like the

TV commercial for the Army

I hope the Navy is one, because as of today you're paid in full at the Clay County

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Write Percy Ross, P.O. Box 39000-B, Minneapolis, MN 55439. Include your phone number and name of this publication.

All letters are read. Only a few are answered in this column; others may be acknowledged privately.



### It's a boy!

tion for Lutherans.

Ambulance Service.

**Brady Ashton Heckman** is the first-born son of Randy. and Bernadette Heckman of Howard City, born Monday, Jan. 23, 1995 at Mecosta County Hospital, Big Rapids. The newborn weighed 8 lbs. 9 oz. and measured 21 inches

Great-grandparents include Marge Heckman of Pigeon and Maude Albrecht of Sagi-

istrator Dwight Gascho.

Proud paternal grandparents are Ron and Janet Heckman of Pigeon and maternal grandparents are John and Margaret McFay of North

## LOOK WHAT'S COOKING!

**Pigeon Conservation Club's** Wild Game Dinner

Saturday, Feb. 4, 1995 • 7:00 p.m. Pigeon V.F.W. Hall on Main St.

Tickets are \$12.50. For tickets see Dennis Dubs, Ron Wolfram, Wes Edington or John Kohr, Jr.

Meats: Alligator, Beaver, Raccoon, Venison



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Thank you for the many good wishes you have given me, and my special thanks to Sebewaing Cham-

ber of Commerce for the plaque you presented at the annual dinner meeting.

If I can be of any help to you personally, or in the District, please call me. I will welcome your call and I will do my best, as I always have. Bruce Kuhl

### **NEW BOOKS**

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FICTION--Mortman, True Colors; Coughlin, The Heart of Justice; Kellerman, Self-Defense; Coulter, The Nightingale Legacy; Patterson, Eyes of a Child; Grif-

## Caseville Retirement Club members celebrate 20 years

It has been two decades of fun and fellowship for area senior citizens, as the Caseville Retirement Club marked its 20th anniversary at last Tuesday's meeting.

A number of past presidents were special guests, and enjoyed a potluck meal as part of the 75 seniors who attended. A dozen charter members

who joined the club in 1975 when Ruth Selle organized the club with a priest from St.

**PRESCHOOL** 

STORY HOUR

aniel Talking."

a.m. sessions.

HOURS

"Black History" month will

be the theme for Tuesday's,

Feb. 7, story hour at the Pi-

geon District Library. Stories

include "Black Like Kyra,

Story Hour consists of sto-

ries, games, flannelgraphs,

songs, fingerplays and cre-

Story hour sessions are ap-

propriate for listeners ages 3

to 5. They are invited to at-

tendeither the 9a.m. or 10:30

LIBRARY WINTER

Winter library hours for

Thursday evenings only will

begin Feb. 2 through March

"Little Giants" will be the

free movie feature on Satur-

day, Feb. 11 at 12:30 p.m. in

the audio-visual room of the

Please, no food or drink in

the library. Youngsters under the age of 5 must be es-

New York Times best-seller

Peck, which on Oct. 2, 1988

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also on hand for the special

In addition to a weekly meal, playing cards and socializing, members of the Caseville Retirement Clubare also proud of the service they provide to the community. Every holiday they assemble food baskets to needy retir-

Pigeon Library

ways welcome people warmly into their group.

fin, The Murderers, Bk. VI;

Robbins, The Raiders; Howatch,

Absolute Truths; Tolkien, The War

of the Jewels; Cook, Acceptable Risk; Gaskin, A Falcon for a

Queen.

LARGE PRINT—Michaels, To

Have and to Hold; Comwell, The

Body Farm; Lindsey, Surrender My Love; Martini, Undue Influ-

ence; Girzone, The Shepherd;

Girzone, Joshua and the Chil-

dren; Grafton, Jis for Judgement;

week because "we like each

Romance seems to be alive and well, too, as long-time members Daniel and Esther Calabrese celebrate 67 mar-

At last Tuesday's meeting, Helen Stilwell, Al Fournier and Susan Reynolds were ees in the area and they althanked for bringing "earlybird goodies." Thank-you's were received from Rose Members also say they en- Morosini and the American 

PAST PRESIDENTS: Pic-

tured here are past presi-

dents from the Caseville Re-

tirement Club, Ed Reynolds-

1994, Frank Janes-1986,

Shirley Ritchie-1987, Bill

Vallance-1995, Andy Laka-

tos-1982-83, Tom Beadle-

Also serving as presidents

but not pictured here are

Clyde Schamel-1980. Marie

Darby-1981, Tony Zakeretti-

1984-85. Margaret Wilhelm-

1989-90, Ed White-1991-92,

Mike Scally-1993. The first

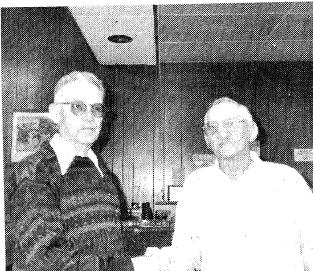
two club presidents, Ruth

1978-1988.

Birthdays celebrated this week include Dorothy Kavalar and Helene Burns. Feted for anniversaries are Ray and Virginia Kapcia and Louie and Maxine LeDuc.

On the sick list are Alma Stahl, who fell and broke her leg; Frieda Damm, who is a patient at the Huron Medical Care Facility and senior advocate Harold Richards, who broke his hip.

Centerpieces were awarded to Georgina Farver and Evelyn Garant. Grab bags of candy were raffled to Mary Rutkowski, Jeanne Owens, Harriett Collins, Lee Marries, Jean Lipiec, Esther Buchler, Charlotte Holzworth, Marion Deming, Mildred Beadle and



LONG-TIME PAST PRESIDENTS 'SHAKE ON IT': Ed Alward, president in 1979 shakes hands with 1978 president Tom Beadle - the two earliest serving presidents still SALLY RUMMEL PHOTOS



20 YEARS LATER, Charter members are still smiling! Pictured clockwise from left are Mike Buchler, Esther Buchler, Mildred Beadle,

Koenig, Cassie Kopek, Mary Gardner. Not picture, but

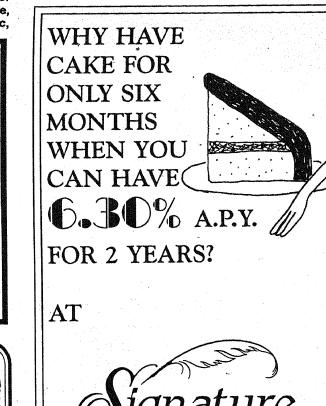
Gerry Dominiak, Rose still active members, are Irene Martz and John and Dorothy Kavalar.



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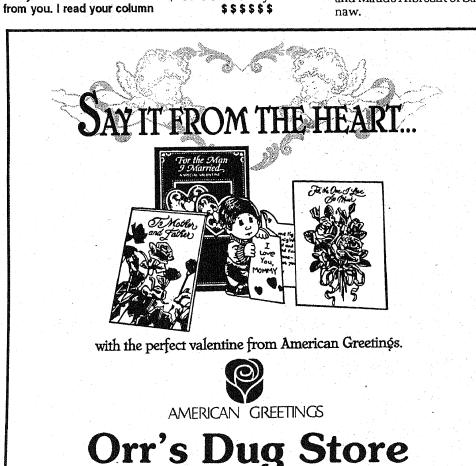




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## Thumb Club News

#### IMMANUEL LWML Sebewaing

Twenty-nine members of Immanuel Lutheran Women's Missionary League met Tuesday, Jan. 25, at the school cafeteria with President Betty Guenther opening the meet-

Lutheran World Relief volunteers reported a record amount of donations at their in-gathering. Immanuel's LWML again participated in collections for this worthy

Patterns for bibs are available from President Guenther for anyone interested in helping make bibs for Bethesda or other area nursing homes.

The upcoming Day of Prayer will be at Good Shepherd, Cass City, Monday, Mar. 20 at 7 p.m.

Christian Growth Chairman. Bunny Cohrs, with several members, led a devotion on serving named "What Shape Are You?" followed by a visual Bible study.

Committee for the evening

included Jean Wissner, Diane Strieter and Brook Stock.

#### **IMMANUEL LADIES**

AID, Sebewaing Immanuel Lutheran Church's Ladies Aid of Sebewaing held its first meeting of the year Jan. 26 with President

Florence Liken in charge. Deborah Kretchman, AAL representative, spoke on how AAL is involved in the Immanuel congregation.

Discussions were held on the Aid's 100th birthday in May and also the upcoming bazaar.

Luncheon committee is Alma Stephens, Della Rieman and Alma Heider.

### Church offers fatigue seminar

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Caseville will offera four-lesson, four-session Bible Study entitled "Coping With Compassion Fatigue on Wednesdays, Feb. 1, 8, 15 and 23 — to assist caregivers who cope with feelings of fatigue and guilt because they are constantly giving to oth

Whether persons work in caregiving professions such as doctors, nurses, EMT, counselors or are responsible for disabled or ill spouses, children, parents, etc. emotional fatigue and guilt can run high.

Rev. Barrie Henke, who authored the Bible study. writes, "In the shadows of those sick-bed rooms stand the loved ones who are tired: tired of helping, tired of giving, tired of caring, tired of waiting. As they grapple with those feelings, their fatigue brings guilt.

The community is invited to attend. For more details, call 517-856-4850.

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DARCY HAAG tests nitrite movement through the soil in the senior agriscience class at USA High School for a state science project. The nitrate testing has been completed over two years in cooperatioon with the Saginaw Bay Watershed Program, Huron County Cooperative Extension Office and Michigan State University.

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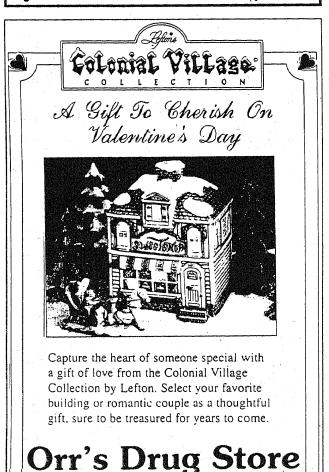
## **Sexual Assault**

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## SENIOR CITIZENS

Third Vice President Charles Willis welcomed 30 members and guests to the Jan. 24 meeting. Guests included Violet Musselman, Clayton Diebel and the Rev. DeWeerd Smith, pastor of

Elkton's Community Wesleyan Church.

Della Trudgen offered the table prayer before the potluck meal. "America" was sung and the Pledge recited. Program Chairman Edna

and the Oughts" of the 39th Psalm.

The birthdays of Hal Conkey, age 96 and Grace Herford were recognized with "The Birthday Song."

President Mike Renn has Wakefield's guest, Rev. invited Sheriff Mike Gage to Smith, spoke on "Ought Nots be the guest on Jan. 31.



LONG-TIME AUXILIAN HONORED: Helen Stoeckle had two reasons to celebrate with her fellow American Legion #293 Auxilians on Jan. 18 - She was honored with gifts of money. cards and a birthday cake made by Kathleen Marker to celebrate her 97th birthday, which was actually Dec. 31, 1994 AND she has 45 years of membership as an Auxilian in Unit #293. Sebewaing!

Members met for a potluck lunch at Stoeckle's home and a short business meeting followed. Members then enjoyed cards and bingo with prizes awarded.

The February meeting will be held Wednesday, Feb. 15 at the Legion Hall at 12:30 p.m.



## Laker Science programs grow, thanks to \$63,000 gift

Although some basic truths about the sciences change, improvements in basic science equipment and teaching aids are being made all the time.

A student can use a microscope manufactured 30 years ago, but a new and improved model may have features that allow it to be used in new ways-and that can increase a student's understanding of those basic truths.

A forward-thinking anonymous donor last spring gave \$63,000 to the Laker High School Science Department, with the fund to be named the Orvin Yordy Science Enlightenment Fund.

Yordy was once a teacher of the donor, and retired in 1974 after 18 years as principal of Pigeon Junior High School. That \$63,000 is nearly gone now, with some of its funds remaining as a reserve. But the equipment that was

purchased with the money is

enough to warm the heart of

any science, biology or chem-

### Michiganders, Michigeese to meet in Florida

All Michigan "Snowbirds" wintering in Florida are notified that the Michigan Day annual potluck luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, in the Moose Hall in Deland, 614 Alabama Ave. The hall is across from Earl Brown Park.

Joan (Herb, Jr) Jahr of New Smyrna Beach, FL, and Se-bewaing, is president of the Michigan Day, and Don Rundell of Port Orange, FL, and

Sebewaing, is secretary.
All current and former Michigan residents are invited to attend, they say.

Coffee and tea will be pro-

vided. All those attending are asked to bring a dish to pass, their own table setting and any other drinks they desire.

HARE RAISERS 4-H CLUB By KATIE LICHT,

Reporte The Hare Raisers 4-H Club metatthehome of Erin, Christopher and Whitney Parsch on Jan. 20 to plan activities for the year.

Members also talked about getting club shirts. Elections for 1995 officers

were also held: President-Erin Parsch, Vice President-Jeremy Licht, Secretary-AlyceEnglish, Treasurer-Tiffany Maust, Reporter-Katie Licht and Historian/Photographer-Jason Zimmerman. Pee Wee members will be pledge leaders.

Everyone made jar decorations with chalk and salt. Cookies were also divided for each member to take to a shut-in or someone in need of company.

The next meeting will be Feb. 10 at the Zimmerman's.

After news of the surprise gift sunk in, members of the

Laker science department pored over catalogs to determine what each needed. And this year's students are the first the benefit from all the hours spent studying the cata-"We tried to be diligent,"

LAKER BIOLOGY students Carrie Dufty, left, and Erin

Sdao use one of the new microscopes purchased with

funds from the Orvin Yordy Science Enlightment Fund.

The Fund was set up by a \$63,000 anonymous gift last

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men of the science department. "We tried to buy things that are long-lasting."

Among the new purchases are two view-frames that display the contents of a computer screen on an overhead movie screen, so that an entire class can see what's hap-

Four new computers and allow more scientific research. The biology lab now contains an Environmental Chamber that can replicate any particular environment on earth, from the driest

desert to the wettest rain for-The department also purchased a survey set, which includes specimens of every major group of plants and animals on earth, and new charts with diagrams were

added to the science rooms. Down the hall, earth science teacher Paul Beachy's room has a new diamond saw capable of cutting rocks, and a stream table that allows students to set up geological conditions with water flow. In Debbie Pudel's chemis try lab, new electric balances

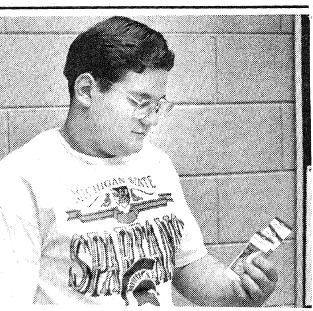
and a spectrophotometer adds to students' understanding of the material. The first new microscopes

purchased since 1968 are now being used by the students, and a Closed Circuit Video Microscopy unit uses a video camera hooked to a microscope to allow students to see a slide's material directly on a video screen.

predictable

A refrigerator to store cul- A separate gift from the printers were purchased, to tures was purchased, as well anonymous donor allowed as computer software and CD-

the purchase of books for the school's library, Gaskill said

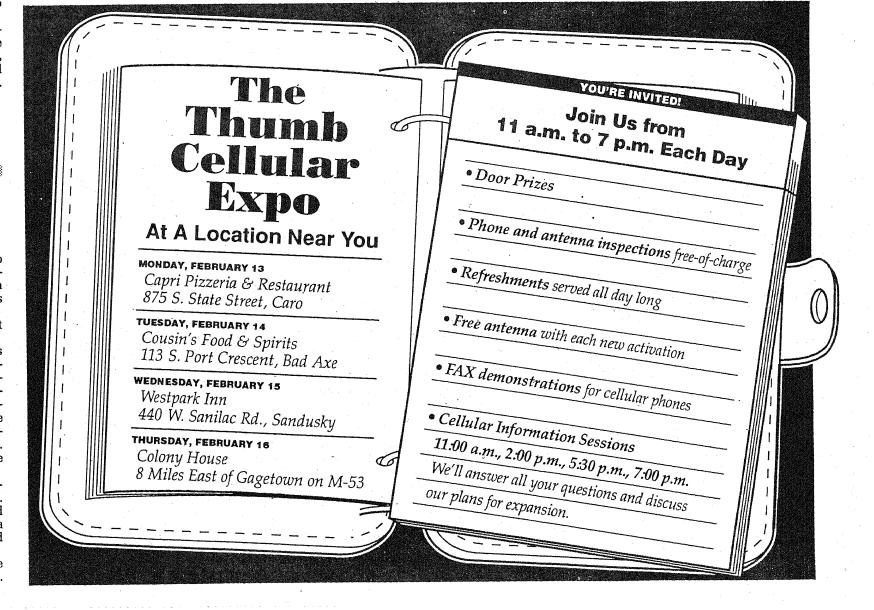


SELLING SEEDS: USA-FFA is initiating a new vegetable garden seed sale program to help people in the commu-

The supplier is Burpee Seed, with a high reputation for growing and resulting in a good crop of vegetables, says ISA-FFA Advisor Carl Kieser.

Burpee Seed Company is probably the best seed company around," says USA-FFA President Mike Hoagg. USA-FFA will be packaging the seeds, and all proceeds will help in their activities. COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO





## Down Memory Lane

#### From The Pages Of The Sebewaing Blade

#### 70 YEARS AGO JAN. 29, 1925

Only a few Sebewaing people were fortunate to see part of Saturday's eclipse of the sun, as it was the best for outstanding leadership in seen at sunrise.

W.H. Wallace of Saginaw is the new president of Michigan Sugar Co. He succeeds Charles B. Warren, Detroit, who becomes the new US

Attorney General. Thieves brok into the Lowthian Drug Store at Unionville and got away with money and goods to the amount of \$112.

#### 60 YEARS AGO FEB. 1, 1935

Fifteen farm enumerators for Huron County have been selected to take the farm census. Eight more will be selected later. Arthur Schoenhals will take Sebewaing Township census and Arnold Gremel will enumerate for Brookfield.

#### 50 YEARS AGO FEB. 2, 1945

Pfc Arnold Bolzman has received the Purple Heart for wounds suffered in the Marine invasion of Guam.

Albert Bach and Karl Oehmke will replace Frank Koch and Fred Arold on Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. In his message, president C.F. Luckhard urged that every Chamber should have a definite program of activities to forward these three necessities: manpower, finance and promotion program.

Fred Kroll was presented with a life membership in

## made by Past Worshipful

Master Joshua Braun, himself a life member of Wallace Lieut. Charles Schroeder has been awarded the Silver Star

the French Theatre. There will be a fox hunt next week, according to John

#### 40 YEARS AGO FEB. 3, 1955

Thumb Area is in the midst of another step to secure that label of "Best Fishing in Michigan" by staging the first Rose Island Pike and Perch Festival, Saturday, Feb. 12. C.J. Bolger has been appointed manager of Sebewaing's branch office of the Secretary of State says James Hare, newly-installed Demo-

cratic Secretary of State. The engagement of Mary Jean Watt of Flint to Loren O. Gettel of Pigeon has been announced. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Gettel of

Charles I. Ellis has been named acting principal in Owendale Community School for 1954-55, according to Supt. Henry Moes. Market price for White Navy Beans was \$10.25 per cwt.

#### *30 YEARS AGO* FEB. 4. 1965

Herb Gettel was re-elected president of Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Franklin Rothfuss was again chosen to be secretary and Norm Schoeder was re elected treasurer.

Wallace R. Grassmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Grassmann, Sebewaing, was among students to receive the Masonic fraternity after degrees from Central Michi-40 years of service as a mem- gan University at mid-year commencement exercises.

#### 20 YEARS AGO FEB. 6. 1975

Sebewaing Township officials Monday adopted at new ruling that any township employe must terminate employment at the age of 70

USA came from behind to take an aroused Laker 5 87-76. Leading scorers were Mark Gainforth 23, Dennis Dunckel with 20, Dave Bitzer 18, Steve Genow 16 and John Liken 10.

#### 10 YEARS AGO FEB. 5, 1985

State Lottery Commissioner Sebewaing Actions Council Michael Carr, congratulated recently.

From The Pages Of The Pigeon Progress & Elkton Advance

#### *80 YEARS AGO* FEB. 12, 1915

A meeting of the directors of Pigeon State Bank, Ernest Clabuesch was appointed cashier to succeed Frank W. Merrick, who had been appointed state bank commis-

Louis Eckstein has purchased the Ihn Nodigarhouse in the Gould addition in Pi-

James Bright and Dr. Frenzel are getting material on the ground for cottages at Crescent Beach. Chris Schuette of Oliver Twp. is getting material on

the ground for a new farm Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haist, Pigeon, last week, a

W.B. Freeland, Pigeon, is on the sick list.

#### 70 YEARS AGO FEB. 13, 1925

At the Pigeon Village caucus Monday the following ticket was nominated: John Murdoch, president; Albert Charles Danin, Charles Wal-

Niebel, treasurer; George Pfaff, assessor; H.B. Harder, I.E. Cramer and Herbert Haist,

Geraldine Reinert and hus-

band Dick on her becoming

the 80th millionaire in the

Sebewaing's 7th annual

Snow Festival weekend is

expected to attract a record

number of winter enthusi-

at Sportsmen's-VFW Hall.

asts this Friday and Saturday

One year ago by modern

medical miracle, a kidney

was transferred from Robin

Martens to her mother Elaine

Gail Kelly was named gen-

eral chairman of the 21st an-

nual Michigan Sugar Festi-

val at a special meeting of the

history of the Lottery.

Frank Choute has purchased the Adam Blondell farm southwest of Owendale.

Fred Morin and Miss Mabel Brinkman were united in marriage this week.

Bay Port parent-teachers meeting was held at the school ouse Tuesday with D. Fryer, president, in charge. Four high school students, Evelyn Brewer, Margaret Dubey, Raymond Kohr and Ralph Conger gave a debate on "Earning and Saving."

Mrs. Harry Hirshberg entertained a number of ladies at a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday at her home. The afternoon was spent playing 500 and prizes were awarded to Mrs. James Bright, Mrs. E.

Paul and Mrs. Oscar Rogers. Owendale Village caucus was held Friday evening and nominated were S.D. Mc-Gregor, John Cover, Miss Alena Stiff, Adolph Schnepp,

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#### 60 YEARS AGO FEB. 8, 1935

Neighbors and relatives gave Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Richmond of McKinley Township a surprise party Saturday evening n honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Paul Baur and Mrs. Otis Fellows and daughter Corine of Lansing and Gilbert Baur, Albion, were weekend visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon

At Farmer's Week meeting at Lansing last week, Alfred Sturm of McKinley was selected as a member of the board of directors of Michigan Crop Improvement Assn. Ervin H. Krauss, Sebewaing, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Brown Swiss Breeders Assn.

Enumerators of the farm census of these townships are: Caseville, Robert Adams; Chandler, Mary Quinn; Grant, Ephriam Knight; Winsor, Pearl S. Hess.

#### *50 YEARS AGO* FEB. 9, 1945

W.L. Horlacher, Pigeon Village president for the past 17 years, announced he will not seek re-election. He has been present at each village council meeting for 17 years.

Lt. Isaac La Victoire has been rescued by American Rangers on Luzon. Lt. LaVictoire was at Cavite Naval Base when it fell in December, 1941, and had been a prisoner of war of the Japanese since then. He is the husband of the former Daisy Harder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Hugh B. Harder, Pigeon. Harvey Dutcher resigned his position as manager of Bay Port Fish Co. Hisbrother, John Dutcher, succeeds him. Mr. Dutcher has been in the employ of the company for 44 years and for 30 years as manager.

John King, who has been operating the George Dunn farm in McKinley Twp., has purchased the Sherman Maust 110-acre farm near the Snell School. Mr. Maust expects to move to Southern California to make his home.

#### *40 YEARS AGO* FEB. 10, 1955

Honorstudents at Owendale High School this year are Patricia Day, valedictorian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Day, and salutatorian is Marjorie Joyce Sting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ottomar Sting, all of Owen-

Nearly 250 attended the Pigeon Rural Agricultural

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#### 20 YEARS AGO School's annual Founder's Day banquet at the school FEB. 13. 1975 Monday evening. Speaker Shirley M. Rathje has been was Rev. Eugene Vetter of named Laker High School's

Linkville Lutheran Church. 1975 Betty Crocker family The Rev. Ward H. Clabueleader of tomorrow. sch, son of Ernest Clabuesch, Bob Baur, Bay Port and Pigeon, will become rector of Clayton Diebel, Elkton, rep-St. Paul Church, Corunna. He resenting Huron soil conserhas been curate at All Saints

Church, Pontiac. Allen Koehler, Pigeon; Marvin Ramseyer, Elkton; Frederick Kausch and Duane Rieman, Sebewaing, were selected as State Premier sugar beet growers and awarded a four-day tour outof-state educational trip.

#### *30 YEARS AGO* FEB. 11, 1965

Gottlieb Yackle, one of Pigeon's earliest pioneers, will observe his 90th birthday on Feb. 12. He has four children. Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port board of education has raised starting salaries for teachers with bachelor's degrees to \$5,100 and teachers with master's degrees will start at

Loss was estimated at \$4,500 when fire swept through a machine shed on the Carl Yackle farm east of Pigeon. The building had been leased for the winter to James Corrion, land developer, for use as a machine repair shop.

#### From The Pages Of The Unionville Crescent

#### 75 YEARS AGO JAN. 30, 1920

Abe Hovey has purchased the Don Lagrow farm and will move there in the spring. Hobart Ross has purchased the interest of Vernor Hayes in the Hayes estate and will

remain here to reside. Carl Eckfelds are storing their furniture preparatory for vacating their house which they have sold. They will room at H.F. Walkers and board with Mrs. Schad.

Herman Stoll has been hauling brick for the foundation for his new bungalow which he intends to build this spring on his lot just north of the Baptist parsonage.

The school was closed Thursday for fumigation.

#### 65 YEARS AGO JAN. 31, 1930

August Westphall has sold his five-acre tract of land and buildings one mile east of Unionville to Mr. Menzel, his

Edward Dickey's family are enjoying a new Lansing radioput in their home by Theo. Schmidt.

Garnald Hinman has purchased the farm of Mr. Marotzke which was formerly the Christ Schulz farm.

Several men went out beyond the reef Sunday to fish through 18 inches of ice.

#### 55 YEARS AGO FEB. 2, 1940 Born Sunday, Jan. 28 to Mr.

and Mrs. Omar Pobanz at Unionville Hospital, a daugh-

A farmer and his minor children need no license to trap phone. on the enclosed farmland on which they live, though this privilege does not extend to Unionville High School, was the trapping of beaver and inducted into the Michigan

School-who were neither ab- honorary member.

sent or tardy for the month ending Jan. 26 were: Betty Hahn, Charles Hahn, Harold

Nast and Arnold Werschky.

#### 45 YEARS AGO FEB. 3, 1950

10 YEARS AGO

Some Caseville Township

residents have petitioned

their township board for in-

creased police protection, but

board members say addi-

tional millage may be needed

to provide such full-time ser-

Buck LePage and the Laker

High Basketball squad dem-

onstrated good success in the

Thumb B Association.

LePage is top Laker scorer in

the past two games as the

team has a 7-0 in league play.

Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon,

has made the Communi-Call

service available for residents

in the Western Thumb,

through its Community Re-

Gerry Reinert of Sebewaing

is the grand prize winner of

\$1 million in the Michigan

State Lottery's "3 For the

Money" instant drawing.

lations Department.

FEB. 6, 1985

Mary Ann Keyser, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keyser, was baptized on Sunday at St. Paul Luther-

A bridal shower for Edla Mae Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steele of Akron was held last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Jacob Dewald, Jr. Mrs. LeRoy Roller, Pauline Volk and Mrs. Dewald were hostesses. Miss Steele will marry Walter Ertel of Kilmanagh Feb. 16.

#### 35 YEARS AGO FEB. 4. 1960

Norleen Ackerman has been named the new Clare County home extension director with offices in the county building. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ealy Ackerman.

The Senior Choir of Union-

#### 15 YEARS AGO JAN. 30, 1980

sing at the family worship service of Faith Community Church, Canton on Sunday. Four USA Senior Band members performed in concert with the Tri County Honors Band Sunday, Jan. 27 at Owen-Gage High School. Members were Chris Kauffold-cornet, Kirsten Hoffenberger-alto clarinet, Dion Scharf-tenor saxophone and Barbara Jahr-baritone saxo-

Robert Cartwright, former athletic director and coach at High School Football Coach-Those from the Miller es Association as a lifetime

## Thumb Area Obituaries

#### **GERTRUDE A. GETTEL** 1912 - 1995

Gertrude A. Gettel, 82 of Brighton, CO, an Owendale native, passed away She was born March 18, 1912 in Owendale, son of the late Edward and

vation district, attended the national convention in Den-Minnie Gerth, She was a member of Zion Lutheran Church. She had lived in the Brighton area since 1929, helping operate the family dairy from 1929 until 1978. A past member of the Zion Ladies Aid, she was an active Farm Bureau

Mrs. Gettel is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Joan (Ivan) Grein and Marilyn (Eldor) Grein, all of Brighton, CO; three sisters, Amanda Strauch of Sebewaing and Loretta Wenzel and Elvira Lanning, both of Saginaw; eight grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter, on Sept. 19, 1979; two

sons, Walter and Donald in 1947; a daughter, Marlene Burkhardt in 1982 and a grandson, Gregory Grein in 1974. The Rev. Dean Boemke of Zion Lutheran Church officiated over the funeral

service, and interment took place in Elmwood Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Northern Colorado, 2090 E. Egbert, Brighton, CO 80601 or Lutheran Hour, c/o Zion Lutheran Church, 1400 Skeel St., Brighton, CO 80601.

#### JAMES F. MILLER 1941 - 1995

James F. Miller, 53 of Bay Port, passed away suddenly on Tuesday, Jan. 24 nt Scheurer Hospital in Pigeon.

He was born in Chesaning on Feb. 20, 1941, son of the late Edward F. and Marion (Alewood) Miller. He was united to Betty Lou Miller in Pigeon on March 18, 1968. She survives him.

Mr. Miller was employed with the R.L. Gillingham Fish Co. from 1961 to 1969, the Bay Port Fish Co. from 1969 to 1994 and the Michigan Sugar Co. from 1966 to 1981.

His survivors include his wife Betty Lou; three sons, Joseph (Kelly) Wise, Unionville, Harvey Miller, Lansing and James Miller, Bay Port; four daughters, Dulcie Witacher, Cooksville, TN, Marion Pierson, Grand Haven, Terri Miller, Lansing and Carol (Richard) Yates, Saranac; 29 grandchildren; a brother, Roland Miller, Lansing; four sisters, Mary Lou VanDenHoek, Wolverine, Doris, Yuma, AZ, JoAnn Hargerther, Saginaw and Margaret Roy, Mt. Pleasant and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 26 from the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Elder Ervin Haley officiated with burial in the New Bay Port Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Kidney Foundation.

### JAMES ANDERSON

1934 - 1995 James F. Anderson, 60 of Elkton, formerly of Bad Axe, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 25 at the Aleda E. Lutz V.A. Medical Center in Saginaw after

a long bout with cance.r He was born Sept. 10, 1934 in Bad Axe, son of the late Herbert and Ada (Rader) Anderson. A member of Bad Axe High School's Class of 1951, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served in the Korean Conflict after graduation. He was employed by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and was a past member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Bad Axe. He lived in Elkton for the past 10

years and enjoyed visiting with friends. Survivors include a daughter, Crystal Anderson of Harbor Beach; a sister, Shirley Doerr of Cass City; a brother, Herbert (Dorothy) of Bad Axe and

Cremation has taken place. Burial and graveside services will take place this The MacAlpine Funeral Home, Bad Axe, handled the local arrangements

#### ROSE M. KROHN 1907 - 1995

Rose M. Krohn, 87 of Elkton, passed away unexpectedly Friday evening, Jan. 27 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, after suffering an acute heart attack. She was born July 21, 1907 in Pigeon, daughter of the late William and Bertha (Muhme) Stein. She was united in marriage to Carl Krohn, Sr. on July

4, 1929 in Detroit. He preceded her in death on Aug. 13, 1984.

She and her husband started the Elkton Nursery in 1940. In 1967, they retired and turned the business over to their son. She was a lifelong member of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church and Ladies Aid, Elkton. Surviving are three sons, Carl (Evelyn) Krohn, Jr. of Owendale, Robert (Carolyn) Krohn of Elkton and Gerald (Sandra) Krohn of Essexville; her daughter, Evelyn (John) Richmond of Pigeon; 14 grandchildren; 25 greatgrandchildren and her sister, Molly Schulze of Midland.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, William Stein and Carl Stein Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 11 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Elkton. Rev. Eugene Andrus, pastor, will officiate with burial

in Riverside Cemetery, Elkton Friends may call at the church on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until the time of services. Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elkton, was in charge of arrange-

Memorials may be made to the church building fund.

#### ville Moravian Church will Other Thumb Area deaths

Daphne Teall, 96, Bad Axe, passed away Jan. 14. Clara Iseler, 86, Frankenmuth, formerly of Bloomfield Township, passed Jeanette Cartier, 52, Mt. Morris, formerly of Harbor Beach, passed away

George Progler, 73, Harbor Beach, passed away Jan. 20. Genevieve Hagen, 75, Mesa, Ariz., formerly of Ubly, passed away Jan. 21. George Misaras, 80, Port Austin, passed away Jan. 22. Floyd Lawhorn, 61, Harbor Beach, passed away Jan. 22.

Clara Trepkoski, 85, Ubly, passed away Jan. 22. Duane Bushey, 42, North Richland Hills, Tx., formerly of Kinde, passed

### 1911-1995

MARY K. KUHL

Mary K. Kuhl, 83 of Bach, died Saturday morning, Jan. 28, at the Carriage

House in Bay City, following a three-month illness. She was born in Bach on April 19, 1911, the daughter of Jacob and Sophia Lutze) Seibel. She was married to Floyd W. Kuhl on Oct. 29, 1933, in St. Pete Lutheran Church of Bach. He preceded her in death on Aug. 15, 1988. Mrs. Kuhl was a member of St. Peter Church and a member of Unionvilleewaing Senior Citizens.

Surviving are one son and daughter-in-law, Robert F. and Verneda Kuhl of Sebewaing, one daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Duane Deering of Unionville, seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, two step-great

grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.
One daughter, Shirley Meyer, preceded her in death in 1965. Also preceding in death are two sisters, Maria Seibel and Sophia Beyette, and seven brothers Henry, Jacob, George, Peter, David, Carl and Fred Seibel.

The funeral service took place at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 30, at St. Peter Church. Rev. Martin Hagenow officiated and burial was in St. John Lutheran Cemetery in Sebewaing. Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home was in charge of

Those planning to offer memorials are invited to consider St. Peter Church

#### **OLIVER N. SCHAAF** 1919 - 1995

Oliver N. "Ollie" Schaaf, 75 of Pigeon, passed away suddenly at his home on Saturday, Jan. 28. He was born in Pigeon on Nov. 30, 1919, son of the late Norman and Ida Weidman) Schaaf. He was united in marriage to Ruth H. Einhardt in Pigeon

on Aug. 5, 1943. She survives him. Mr. Schaaf was an avid fisherman. He owned and operated Pigeon Tile Works and Block Plant, established by his father. He then was employed by the Cooperative Elevator Company, Pigeon and most recently worked with his son at Berne Auto Center. He was a member at St. John Lutheran Church,

His survivors include his wife, Ruth; a son, James (Nancy) Schaaf, Pigeon; a daughter, Faye Hockmuth, Bay Port; six grandchildren, Roger, Kami, Lisa, Brenda, William and Matthew; a great-granddaughter, Brianne; a brother, Sheril "Bud" (Virginia) Schaaf, Pigeon; two sisters, Gladys (Glenn) Wilfong, Sandusky and Clara Dudley, Swartz Creek and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by four brothers, Amold, Clarence, Walt and Glen

Funeral services will be private. Memorials may be made to Leader Dogs for the Blind. The Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon, was in charge of funeral arrangements.

and a sister, Mabel Damm

## **PAULINE GRACE MAUST**

1926 - 1995 Pauline Grace Maust, 69 of Pigeon, passed away Sunday, Jan. 29 at her home following a short illness.

Pauline Fisher was born in Kalona, IA on Jan. 29, 1926, daughter of the late Daniel and Ida (Miller) Fisher. She was united in marriage to Edgar L. Maust in Kalona on Aug. 11, 1946. He survives her. Mrs. Maust was a homemaker throughout her lifetime. She was a member of the Pigeon River Mennonite Church, Pigeon and was a faithful member of the church quilting group. She was also a member of the Pigeon Quilting Guild,

the Farm Bureau and for many years, was active with the Christian Rural Hospitality Program.

Her survivors include her husband, Edgar L.; two daughters, Martha (Larry) Maust-Brown, Michigan City, IN and Rebecca (Paul Sparrell) Maust, Greensboro, NC; three sons, Gary (Elizabeth) Maust, Pigeon, Larry Maust, Harrisonburg, VA and Tim (Stephanie) Maust, Bay Port; seven grandchildren, Cath Cook, Shelby Zachary, Cory and Carlene; four sisters, Mabel Justin, Seth, Casey, Shelby, Zachary, Cory and Carlene; four sisters, Mabe

Mininger, Elkhart, IN, Emma (Joseph) Maust, Pigeon, Ruth Fisher, Kalona, IA and Virginia (Kenneth) Herschberger, Middlebry, IN; three brothers, Clifford Fisher and Robert (Rachel) Fisher, all of Goshen, IN and Wally (Marilyn) Fisher, Wellman, IA and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a sister, Lois Yoder and a brother, Ralph

Funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 11 a.m. from the igeon River Mennonite Church. Rev. Tom Beachy, pastor and Rev. Luke oder will officiate with burial in the church cemetery. Visitation will continue Tuesday at the Pigeon River Mennonite Church on Tuesdy from 10 a.m. until the time of service.

Memorials may be made to Pigeon River Mennonite Church, the Gideons or Bluewater Thumb Youth for Christ. The Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon, is in charge of arrange-

## Sebewaing Meal-Site menu

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**ACTIVITIES: Euchre: Monday** & Friday, 10:30 a.m. Tax service Tuesday 10 a.m. Bingo: Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1: Tax Service, 11 a.m.

Valentine's Party: Tuesday, Feb. 14, Bring Pennies MENU: Wednesday, Feb. 1: Pork Steak, sauerkraut, winter blend vegetables, Waldorf salad, roll, rice pudding. Friday, Feb. 3: Beef Stew w/

Carrots, Potatoes & Onions, biscuits, fresh banana. Monday, Feb. 6: Pepper Steak

w/Rice, mixed vegetables (in pep-per steak), oriental blend veg-

tion, and an emphasis on physical fitness. In particular, Brooks learned naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, He is the son of Michael

Tuesday, Feb. 7: Baked Cod,

bers & sour cream, whole wheat

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pleted U.S. Navy basic train-

ing at Recruit Training Com-

During the eight-week pro-

gram, Brooks completed a

variety of training which in-

cluded classroom study,

practical hands-on instruc-

mand, Great Lakes, IL.

bread, fresh orange.

Brooks of Caseville, and a 1994 graduate of Taylor Center High School.

## USA Scouts give awards Lake-Chandler news notes

Boy Scout Troop met Jan. 21 for its first awards ceremony at Sebewaing Union Hall. The troop was established a year ago with United Paper Workers Local #7111 charter representative.

At the awards ceremony each member received pins and merit badges including Nathan Hornbacher, Robert Haag, Craig Genow, Jeremy Tietz, Paul Hunt and Richard

but not attending were Daniel Spiekerman, Randy Matthews and Nathan Arnold. Scoutmaster is William Kain, assisted by Pete and

Rebecca Hunt. Other committee members include Harold Follman-charter representative, Gayle Genowchairperson, Chris Matthewssecretary, Connie Bunke-advancement, Brian Reinhardtoutdoors/activities, Rebecca

GUESTS AT THE Sebewaing-Unionville Area Boy Scout Troop awards ceremony were

representatives from the Order of the Arrow from Mayville and Caro troops. They held an

Order of the Arrow election and shared summer camp information with the local troop.

metto Mobile Home Club- lunch will be served at noon at the door to cover expenses,

house on Business Route 41, with everyone bring their reports Arlene Regintine.

Registration will begin at to pass.

10:30 a.m. A buffet potluck A small fee will be collected

Huron Picnic coming Feb. 23 in Florida

Hunt. Also earning awards Hunt-treasurer, Pastor Norton-chaplain (Trinity United Methodist Church, Sebewaing).

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macv.

daughter Ashley of Ohio spet a few days with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Jeri Lynn) Hill and daughter Laura of Clarkston spent overnight Friday with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimmel in Elkton and the rest of the weekend with her grand-

and Mrs. Archie Conkey of

Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs.

Ben Meske of Port Hope and

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Plaush of

Mr. and Mrs. John (nee

Annette McBride) Licht and

oying a late Christmas. Ann McBride spent Christmas and a few days with Don and Judy Ahearn in Saginaw. Mrs. Jim Dufty and family, Jessica and Kristen of Weidman, Suzy Dufty of Lansing and Jeff Dufty and friend of Mt. Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Deering and Opal Dufty of Caseville, and Mr. adn Mrs. Greg Langley and son Sawyer of Detroit were recent guests at the Dick Dufty cot-

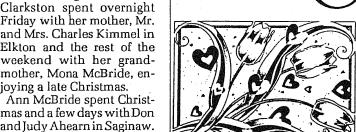
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Heckroth and family of Caseville and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Witzke of Florida attended a family gathering at the Ray Heck-

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heckroth Recent visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Condaughter and family, Dr. and key, were their daughter, Jean Mrs. Jim Carter in Kalama-Tandy of Winchester, NH, Dr.

spent a few days with their visited Ray and Donna Simmons at Port Austin on

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HOT SHOTS Unionville Troy Vandiver Kyle Wiergowski ......36 Denise Magdefrau .....27 Shane Prime.. Alicia Magdefrau .... Diane Magdefrau ... Chyntel Koepf ...... Alfred Hoppe .... High game: T. Vandiver 124, 107; Adam BANTAMS 1/21/95 Unionville Bradley Vandiver ..... Sarah Koepf .. **Amy Matthews** Justin Goskin Abby Joles .. High game: S. Koepf 75, A. Matthews 66, B. Vandiver 63. SUNDAY MIXED SQUARES 1/22/95 Sebewaing Linzner-Koch The 4 Swingers ... Wolverine Rollers ..... Ertman-Finkbeiner ..... Finkbeiner-McCarthy... Howell-Paylichek Pitcher-Rievert... Roemer-Ertel .. Ewald-Bitzer Guilds-Ewald. Finkbeiner-Engelhardt ..... 26 Bolzman-Bolzman ..... Williamson-Rieman ...... Spannagel-Prime ..... High team series and game: Wolverine Rollers 2181-757, Ertman-Finkbeiner Women's high individual series and game: Rose F. 529-186, Patty 197, Penny 539-227, Deb H. 189. Men's high individual series and game: Loren F. 678-265, Jeff W. 258, Rich K. 670-240, Bill H. 236, Jim B. 646-244, Jim K. 609-213, John P. 244. Splits: Kim B. 6-7-10, Deb H. 3-10, 5-7; Brian R. 2-4-10, Loren F. 4-5-7, Sam 4-9. MON. NIGHT SLAMMERS 1/23/95 Sebewaing Tree Haven Sattler's Stars... Sporty's ........ Millerwise TV . People's Choice ...... 11 10 Scheurer Hosp. ..... 10 11 Ben Franklin .. High team series and game: Sporty's 2456-873, Tree Haven 2377-851, Sattler's Stars 2353-804. High individual game and series: C Taschner 566-233, S. Lutz 514-191, M. Gettel 511-199, P. Holland 509-200, E. Asenz 509-208, Unionville Trapper John's .. Sebewaing Auto ... Paul's Serv/Mkt... Ed's Bar Trapper Jr.

> SATURDAY JUNIORS 1/21/95 Bowling Devils . Spartans II ... Gutter Busters . Bowling Busters ... High team series and game: Spartans Il 1326-468 actual, Terminators 1335-

1/23/95 Trapper's ..

Sebewaing 1/20/95 Deisler's ... Balzer ins. .... Mutual Savings Ben Franklin er & Kroll 1780-654.

game: M. Verschoore 512-184, 164 (2); R. Bush 178, H. Krauss 489-183, 165; R. Pierce 153, D. Gettel 150, M. Durkee 147, 146; E. Schmidt 144, B. Nichols 142, Men's high individual series and game H. Pierce 540-215, 172; G. Mouch 493-176, 165, 152; L. Heckroth 440-170, 158; C. Adams 163. Splits: S. Pierce 4-5, L. Heckroth 3-10.

Sebewaing Sebewaing Lanes ..... Bay Shore Bar..... High team series and game: Sebe-High team series and game: M. Gettel 533-191, P. Bauer 530-190, R. Finkbeiner Carrie's Canvas ..... 508-191, R. Gaeth 505-207, B. Gremel 504-197, L. Fuerst 500-183, G. Vasquez

492, H. Krauss 484-170, P. Buniack 483-181. D. Sonntag 477-172. C. Taschner 475-188, S. Lutz 175, V. Eberlein 475-175, K. Champagne 470, W. Welther 188. C. Hodder 184. A. Matthews & S. Lenz 181. Splits: R. Werschky 2-7, J. Ewald & B. Gremel 3-10 & 5-6 ea., G. Vasquez 4-7-

Lutz 176, P. Holland 175. Splits: J. Smith, R. Finkbeiner, B. Voss, A. Matthews & V. Story 3-10, R. Gaeth 2-J. Heckroth 5-6.

THURSDAY A.M. LADIES Gateway 1/19/95

Blazers. Merry Makers ..... Country Ladies.. High team series and game: Blazers 1366-472.

Bedore 526-184.

Sebewaing

Four Rollers

Lucky Strikes .

High team series and game: Go Get-

Ewald 500-187, 163, 150; D. Welther 451-164, 150; H. Schafer 422-179, S. Sherman 411-159, A. Pommerenke 406-

154, A. Kroll 179, W. Eberlein 156.

Splits: D. Welther 4-5, 3-10.

WED. NIGHT LADIES

Sebewaing Lanes ......

Tri County ..... Go Getters ....

ters 1621-575.

Sebewaing

Mr. B's Frame

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waing Lanes 2396-832.

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B. Schember 502-179, D. Fuerst 489-

181, R. Finkbeiner 481-186. Splits: S. Lutz 6-7, B. Fritz 2-7, D. McCain 3-10, B. Winter 5-6, K. Hoeh 3-10, A. Pitcher & J. Wible 4-5, C. Van Hoost

THURSDAY NITE MEN'S 2692, Paul's Serv/Mkt. 955.

High individual series and game: D. Barrigar 594-224, J. Kata 586-208, M. Gray 567-230, R. Sy 565-224, C. Ewald 574-212, M. Norrington 204, J. Matthews M. Gray: 150 over series.

> 179; W. Dubs 170. 10 R. Seeman, D. Niebel, P. Roestel, H. Strong, P. Holt, D. Fuerst, 2-7 J. Niebel, McLean: 5-10 J. Abbott.

High individual series and game: M. Koch 457-183, C. Pommerenke 410-140, T. Genow 354-123, J. Saenz 349-125, T. Vasquez 329-122, S. Hodder 325-125, D. Garcia 311-123, L. Weisenbach 304-110, J. Guillett 303-127, J. Dudley 301-

Gagetown. Ed's Bar... M. Koch 59 pins over avg. Sugar Shack.. Kundinger & Kroll ...... 10 2 High team series and game: Kunding-Women's high individual series and Paul's Serv/Mkt.

WOMAN'S MON. NITE "A" 1/23/95

High team series and game: Sebevaing Lanes 2405-839, 805. High individual series and game: D. Harris 579-215, 192; P. Vaughan 562-204, 188; P. Bauer 558-200, 193; B. Gremel 529-209, L. Harris 482-180, S

Pommerenke Bldrs. ..... 7

2883-981, 972; Hair & More 2657.

MERCHANTS "B"

Dave's Collision .....

668-233, 224; T. Vandiver 213, 211; H.

High team series and game: Jackie's

Women's high individual series and

game: R. Bush 474-190, 157; H. Krauss

451-163, 154; O. Bauer 435-161, 147; R.

MONDAY NIGHT LADIES

American Legion Aux. ......9

Deisler Funeral Home ......7

High team series and game: Thomas

High individual series and game: A.

Vermeersch 494-214, K. Strieter 465-

SUN. NITE GOODTIMERS

Marine 2102, American Legion Auxiliary

Pierce 580-218, 181 (2).

Men's high individual series and game:

Flowers 1681-591, Luke's Mkt. 1675-

1/24/95

Pierce 208, R. Kuhl 598-207.

Sebewaing

Jackie's Flowers ..

Signature Bank.

Dinkel-Juengel

Hughes 153, 142.

Unionville -

Thomas Marine ....

165. S. Sella 457-171.

Luke's Market ...

TUESDAY USA SR CITZ

Sebewaing

High team series and game: Culligar

Culligan ....

Berger Co. ..

10, A. Kroll 5-6.

MERCHANTS "A" Sebewaing Sebewaing Concrete .. 10 Hair & More .... Ben Franklin

THURSDAY NITERS Gerry's Distributing...... 17 /illage Barber & Styling.....7

J & B Plumbing & Heating .5 High team series and game: Gerry's Distributing 2216 (851); Lee's Landscaping 2167 (739); Clark Hardware 2100 High individual scores: M. Ropp 528

(199, 177); D. Swartzendruber 485 (174); J. Gotts 478 (209); L. Wolfram 478 (180); A. Buschlen 466 (177); A. Albrecht 173; Splits converted: 5-10 L. Wolfram; 4-7-

9 G. Smith; 4-9 P. Parrish; 5-6-10 J. Gotts: 4-5-7 A. Albrecht; 3-9-10 H. Ruby; 3-10 A. Dubs, C. Damm, D. Deming.

**WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES** Pigeon Lanes Jan. 25 Cloud of Dust Ceramics ... 12 Damm's Inc. Finkbeiner Farm Equip. ... 10 Niebel Plg/Htg. ..... Pigeon Telephone Bay Port Construction .... McCormick Motors. Bay Port State Bank ..

Bay View Country Inn ......3 High team series and game: Cloud of Dust Ceramics 2171 (745); Pigeon Telephone 2123 (748) Finkbeiner Farm Equip. 2122 (729); Bay Port Construction 756; McCormick Motors 736; Bay Port State Bank 714; Damm's Inc. 712; Gumby's 707; Niebel Plg/Htg. 706.

High individual scores: C. Damm 513 (198); B. Krohn 511 (187); D. Deming 487 (177); J. Niebel 477 (182); L. Brakenberry (194); S. McLean 180; P. Maxwell Splits converted: 4-5-7 N. Wichert, 5-6-10 S. McLean; 3-8-10 L. Brakenberry; 3-

Unionville Norrington-Vermeersch ..... 8 A. Kleinfeld, R. Albrecht, 4-5 W. Dubs, S. Singer-Strieter . Sakon-Barrigar Achenbach-Strieter MIDWEST DART LEAGUE homas-Southgate. Gokey-Spiekerman.

Lowthian-Karnath... High team series and game: Thomas-Southgate 1964-703. Women's high individual series and game: B. Coones 526-204.

J. Gokey 562, B. Singer 543-205, D. Morton 555-196, T. Lowthian 548-200, D. Barrigar 535, L. Mascorro 505, L. Splits: D. Morton 6-7, B. Coones 2-7, K.

Edward D. Jones . Lowthian 5-7, P. Achenbach 7-8-9, L. Mascorro 3-7, C. Sakon 4-7-10, D. South-Bay Port State Bank Pigeon Lanes ........ C.D. Sandblasting.. Lee's Landscaping. ligh team series and game: Osentosk TUESDAY NITE LADIES Farm Equipment 2662 (930). High individual scores: D. Parrish 583 Unionville (214-207), M. Graf 577 (202), L. Smith Lee's Own ... 567, R. Ignatowski 225, R. Koch 216. R

**ELKTON THURSDAY** NIGHT LADIES Haist Flowers ..... Socier's .. Elkton Food Center High team series and game: Hare Shop Echelon Kennels . 2261, Paul's 908. Ron's Party Store .... High individual series and game: G. Norrington 519-181, 178; D. Schmidt 498-1724 (629). 174, L. Sting 493-235, C. Kata 201, B. High individual scores: D. Schuette 463. Linzner 493-189, R. Rasch 476-181, L. M A. Finkbeiner 186. Bedore 178, S. Bedore 176, P. Matt 175.

Men: help organize conference Feb. 11

urday, Feb. 11 to discuss

Promise Keepers and the con-

ference, which is April 28-29

Organizers expect some

93,000 people to attend the

conference, and Salsburey

says two or three busloads of

men from the local area will

For details or to make reser-

vations for the breakfast meet-

ing, call Rev. Salsburey at

in the Silverdome.

attend.

ested in attending the Promise Keepers Christian Men's Conference at the Pontiac Silverdome in April are invited to a breakfast meeting to discuss the trip.

Splits: S. Bedore 3-10, C. Socier 5-10.

Rev. Larry Salsburey of the Elkton Missionary Church says that a breakfast meeting will be at Cruisin's Restau-

High individual series and game: J. Bauer 671, 222, 225, 221; R. Werschky 645-242, 224; G. Pommerenke 232, B **Early USA** Haist 614-227, L. Prich 213, C. Timmons dismissal on

Mr. Chips ......12 2 Kohtz Floor Cov. .....10 4 USA Schools will be dis-American Legion ......7 missed early on Thursday, Sebewaing Lanes .......7 7 Feb. 9, to allow teachers to High team series and game: Kohtz take part in in-services. No 2722-951, 915; Mr. Chips 2619. hot lunch will be served and High individual series and game: there is no afternoon Skill Kuhl 659-237, 217; B. Mvers 234, C. King

> Morning kindergarten will not meet, while afternoon kindergarteners will attend

in the morning. Dismissal schedule is: Elementary School (walkers and shuttles) 11:05 a.m., (late buses) 11:20 a.m. Middle School (walkers and shuttles 11:10 a.m., (late buses) 11:20 a.m.

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> High individual scores: D. Smith 643 (242-205), L. Smith 577 (231), R. Koch (220), K. Henne 220.

Ewald 212, J.D. Gunden 208, J. Schen MONDAY LADIES Pigeon Lanes 1/23 Split Makers ..... Caseville IGA ......10 1/2 Caseville Sm. Anim. Cl. 9 1/2 V&B Crafts . Beachy Eggs ... Gascho Furniture ... Meyersieck-Bussema FH ...7 Town & Country Beauty ..... LaFave Steel ... Splits: 4-88-6-10 G, MacDowell; 8-10 J. Pigeon Lanes ....

lighteam series and game: Terra 1752, Pigeon Lanes 647. High individual scores: E. Bauss 487, P

Splits: 6-7 G. Gunden; 5-6-10 M. Elenbaum; 3-10 M. Meininger, B. Anklam, J. Beachy, L. McIlhargie; 5-7-9 B. Diller; 4-5-7 C. Poisson; 4-5 V. Doyle; 2-7, 3-10 D. Reich; 2-7 A. Kleinfeld; A. Hazzard 5-7; 3-5-6-7-10 L. Kretzschmer, 5-6 V. Pipe.

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Raymond Brinkman; a parcel of land in

Paul Clabuesch and Jan, Clare F. Com-

ment and Donna Jean to Pinnebog

Heights Hunt Club: a parcel of land in

Section 16 of Meade Twp.

Caseville Twp.

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

NO. 7302 D. AND B. TOWING, 1023 Canboro Rd., Sebewaing, by Donald Beers, 520 E. Main, Sebewaing, filed 1/

NO. 7303 HUNTER'S BAR, 132 N. Huron, Harbor Beach, by James Mausolf, same address, filed 1/20/95. NO. 7304 JAMES GEIGER BUILDER, 435 S. McLennan Rd., Harbor Beach, by James Geiger, same address, filed 1/20/

NO. 7305 WASH KING LAUNDRY, 656 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, by Roy Davis, Jr., Doris J. Davis, 675 Allen Court, Bad Axe,

filed 1/23/95. NO. 7306 GINTNER BUILDERS, 188 Richardson Rd., Bad Axe, by John Gintner, same address, filed 1/24/95. NO. 7307 AUNT KATHY'S BAKERY 143 State, Harbor Beach, by Kathryn Roggenbuck, 7050 Priemer Rd., Harbor Beach, filed 1/24/95.

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

DUN-RITE IMPROVEMENTS, 6450W Barnes Rd., Millington, by Rickie L. Wilson and Larry J. Wilson, filed 1/17/95. M & N COUNTRY CRAFT, 6030 Card St., Unionville, by Norman C. Ball and Mamie R. Ball, filed 1/17/95. GYPSY'S INNER REFLECTIONS

TATTO Studio, 130 E. Huron Ave., Vassar, by Jerry J. Kuzma and Christine R. Kuzma, filed 1/17/95. COBB'S PAINTING, 6319 S. State, Vassar, by Brian D. Cobb, filed 1/17/95.

ANN'S DOG DESIGNS, 1850S. Quan icassee Rd., Reese, by Ann DeWald, FINANCIAL ENTERPRISES. 2800

Hurds Corner Rd., Cass City, by Dena G.

Anderson, filed 1/19/95. DALLAS & ASSOCIATES, 8006 Birch Run Rd., Millington, by Donald Dallas,

filed 1/19/95. R & H GARAGE, 6275 Legg Rd., Kingston, by Charles R. Hull, filed 1/19/95. DEN'S CUSTOM WOODWORKING 9750 Bray Rd., Millington, by Dennis

Payne, filed 1/19/95. R.S. SMALL ENGINE REPAIR, 4085 Birch Run Rd., Millington, by Roger THE CUTTING EDGE, 4778 Main

Millington, by Ann Marie Sergent, filed 1/ NELSON TRUCKING, 4606 Center, Millington, by Gary Nelson Jr., filed 1/23/

#### Tuscola County **Co-Partnerships**

WILLIAM J. JOHNSON and GARY J JOHNSON FARM PARTNERSHIP. 719 Borton Rd., Essexville, by William

D & W MASONRY, 5036 Hanes Rd. Vassar, by Wayne Legue and Dale Legue, filed 1/20/95.

### NOTICE **VILLAGE OF PIGEON** RESIDENTS

PERSONS INTERESTED IN BECOMING ELECTION INSPECTORS FOR THE VILLAGE AND GENERAL ELECTION MAY PICK UP APPLICATION BLANKS AT THE CLERK'S OFFICE.

JANET HECKMAN, CLERK

## FARMLAND FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be received until the time of sale on Wednesday, February 8, 1995, for the sale of the following described parcels of land: Parcel 1:

The East half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 20, Township 16 North, Range 11 East, except easements and rights of way of record, Oliver Township, Huron County, Michigan.

#### Parcel 2:

The North half of the Northwest quarter and the Northwest quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 30, Township 17 North, Range 11 East except, Commencing at the Northwest corner of Fractional Section 30, Township 17 North, Range 11 East; thence North 90° East along the North line of said fractional Section 30, 1214. O feet to the point of beginning: thence North 90° East along the North line of said Fractional Section 30, 263.50 feet; thence South 00° West, 362.0 feet; thence South 90° West 263.50 feet; thence North 00° East, 362. O feet to the point of beginning; Also except, Commencing at the Southwest comer of the North half of the Northwest quarter of Section 30, Township 17 North, Range 11 East; thence East 241 feet; thence North 104 feet; thence West 241 feet; thence South 104 feet to the point of beginning; Also except easements and rights of way of record, Chandler Township, Huron County, Michigan.

Bids may be mailed or delivered to Thumb National Bank & Trust Co., 7254 Michigan Ave., Pigeon, MI 48755 on or before Wednesday, February 8, 1995, and will be opened at Thumb National Bank & Trust Co. on said date as outlined below.

Bids on Parcel 1 will be received until 1:00 of the sale date at which time they will be opened and handled according to the terms of this sale.

Bids on Parcel 2 will be received until 3:00 of the sale date at which time they will be opened and handled according to the terms of this sale.

Sellers reserve the right to accept or reject any bid. Persons who have submitted bids will be given the opportunity to raise their bid at the bid opening. A \$15,000 deposit will be required on any and all bids. Evidence of title will be furnished to the successful bidder for examination prior to the closing of the sale.

Interested parties may request an information packet from Thumb National Bank & Trust Co. at (517) 453-3113.

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC **HEARING- Monday, February** 13, 1995 - 6:30 p.m.

There will be a Public Hearing of the Caseville Village Council on Monday, February 13, 1995 at 6:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Village/Township Hall, 6767 Main Street, Caseville, Ml.

The purpose of the meeting is to hear public comments on the fiscal year 1995-1996 fiscal year budget.

**Shelley Stirrett** Deputy Village Clerk

### NOTICE **VILLAGE OF PIGEON** RESIDENTS

The Pigeon Village Council will hold a Public Hearing on February 13, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers. Purpose of the hearing is to review the proposed budget for the 1995-96 fiscal year.

### **REGISTRATION NOTICE** FOR VILLAGE ELECTION Monday, March 13, 1995

To the qualified electors of the Village of Owendale, County of Huron,

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in the Village of Owendale not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSON-ALLY for such registration.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at my office February 13, 1995 during regular business hours, the 30th day preceding said election, as provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 as amended, at 3465 7th St., Owendale, Michigan, for the purposes of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in the Village of Owendale as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor. The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the village at the time of registration and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration

> Randall L. Howard Village Clerk

Respectfully submitted, John DiVincentis, President Pro-Tem

#### **Huron County** Marriage Licenses

Richard L. Faitel and Sherry C. Kiselica Terry R. Mitchell and Vicki J. Partlow

Huron County Divorce Judgments

Cheri L. Bosley vs. Randy D. Bosley Elizabeth Ann Vargo vs. John J. Vargo

### NOTICE **VILLAGE OF PIGEON** RESIDENTS

The last day to register to vote in the Annual Election to be held on March 13, 1995 is February 13, 1995.

Persons wishing to register may do so at the Village Clerk's office during regular business hours.

Janet Heckman, Clerk

#### SPECIAL MEETING CASEVILLE VILLAGE COUNCIL January 23, 1995

Meeting called to order at 4:05 p.m. Roll call: Present:Sam Guster, Arliss Kraft, John DiVincentis, Dick Kundinger, Lori Hewlett

Absent: Frank Malosky, Forrest Williams-Excused, Donna St. John-Ex-Others present Pam Damore, controller/acting manager.

Special meeting called due to the resignation letter submitted by Shelley Stirrett, village treasurer/office help (See attached letter). Meeting discussed with Village Attorney Trowhill in regard to both President

(Malosky) and President Pro-tem (Williams) absent, Trowhill stated that a majority of the council members constitute a quorum for the meeting to be held. If a quorum is present, the members would then designate a president pro-tem to officiate over the meeting. The president pro-tem would only vote in

Guster stated that he would not be available the rest of the week for special meetings because he was going out of town for work. Damore stated that Williams will also be out of town until Thursday night or Friday. Discussion on St. John, Guster and Williams not available for a special meeting this week (no quorum could be formed) that action regarding this issue should be done at this

Motion by Kundinger second by Kraft to appoint DiVincentis as president pro-tem due to the absence of Malosky and Williams. All Ayes. Motion carried. Resignation of Stirrett discussed including how it would effect operations of the village, I.E. job duties, office hours, etc. Damore stated that help would be needed to cover the office duties. Damore currently doing both controller and manager duties. Manager applications due March 1, 1995. Office needs to be staffed in case of illnesses, etc. Discussion on Damore moving back to controller position to cover office duties and have committees oversee their respective departments. Damore stated she was not against this idea and would work with council to establish a chain of command that would be best for the continuance of all village department services.

RESOLUTION 95-9 by Kraft second by DiVincentis to acknowledge receipt of resignation as presented by Stirrett on 1/20/95. Further resolved to offer Stirrett the option of a 3 month leave of absence. Option open to 1/27/95. Roll call: All Ayes. Resolution carried.

Discussion to request from Stirrett to stay 1 extra week until February 3, 1995 and ask if she would be interested in working February 15, 16, & 17th to cover the office while Damore is on vacation (previously planned for). Damore to check with Stirrett.

RESOLUTION 95-10 By Kraft, second by Guster that due to the present situation we are faced with - office help shortage, additional duties for Damore due to Stirrett's resignation, in addition to her controller duties and acting manager duties - to move Damore back as controller to run the office, at her present wage, until a new manager is hired. Damore to work with the person(s we select to run the departments. Roll call: All Ayes. Resolution carried.

RESOLUTION 95-11 By Kraft second by Kundinger that due to the situation that the council is faced with. Kraft proposes the departments be overseen by the respective department committees with the chain of command starting with the chairman of each committee, and the only contact with personnel will be by the respective committee chairman. In the absence of the chairperson a second in command will be designated and the respective department will be notified of such. Each chairman will be working directly with the controller. New chain of command begins 7:00 a.m. January 24, 1995. Roll Call: All Ayes,

RESOLUTION 95-12 By Kundinger second by Kraft to advertise for a emporary full-time position for 3 months, 40 hours per week, no benefits, wages D.O.Q. after 3 months the position will be reviewed for possible regular full-time status. If the position changes to regular full-time status, seniority will be retroactive to the start date. Deadline for application/resume submittal is Monday, January 30, 1995 at 3:00 p.m. in the village office. Damore and All Aves. Resolution carried.

DiVincentis requested that DPW/Water Committee chairman be changed from himself to Kundinger, due to additional time and work that will be required. RESOLUTION 95-13 By Kraft second by Guster to change DPW Chairman from DiVincentis to Kundinger, per DiVincentis' request. DiVincentis to be second in command. Roll call: All Ayes. Resolution carried.

Damore requested a letter be put in her file regarding council's position on the job she hs done as acting manager. Damore stated that she took the position and adjusted her personal time (ex. did not enroll in classes this emester) to devote her efforts to the manager position. She also stated that she felt she did not have the time to complete council items that were started which thereby did not give council a complete picture of her managemen skills. Kraft agreed that a letter of recommendation be put in Damore's file for the job she has done as acting manager, and the move back to controller is not to be taken as a negative move out of the acting manager position, but a move mutually agreed upon to help the village in conducting business. Kundinger to get with Damore regarding a letter for her file.

Motion by Kraft second by Kundinger that the changes made by the council are only to keep our village government running. Changes were not made for employees to feel that this is a win or lose situation. Time in itself will dictate All Ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Kundinger second by Kraft to adjourn. All Ayes. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 5:30 p.m.

Village Clerk

## 'Dial M for Murder' PACP's next play

The story, directed by Eric

Thuemmel, is about a malign

husband of a woman he has

married for her money and

whom he plans now to mur-

der for the same reason. He

arranges "the perfect mur-

der," but unfortunately, the

the victim survives.

murderer gets murdered and

Ron Kirkpatrick of Kinde

plays the husband, Tony

Other cast members include

his wife, Margot, played by

Julie Lerash of Port Austin;

her friend, Max Halliday,

Tom Murdock of Bad Axe;

Tony's shady acquaintance,

Capt. Lesgate, Mike Belote of

Bad Axe; Inspector Hubbard,

Steve Mausolf of Bad Axe

and Thompson, Rory McPhee

Janet Reiher of Port Austin

is the stage manager, while

Kris Kuziel is providing tech-

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### Young career women being sought by BPA

The Bad Axe Business and Professional Women's Club is pleased to announce their Annual Young Careerist Program on Monday, Feb.13.

The program is an opportunity for young women between the ages of 21 and 35 to share a bit about their careers with the Bad Axe BPW members. Anyone wishing to nominate young careerist program participants may do so by contacting Bonnie Perry at 517-269-7415, Ann Hanson at 517-428-4124 or Connie Kramer at 517-479-

**Amy Courter of Farming**ton Hills, a State BPW Board Member will be a special guest of the Young Careerist Program Meeting on Monday, Feb. 13 at 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in

Bad Axe. All area business and professional women ar invited to attend any BPW function as a guest. Call President Joann Yott at 517-269-7950 for more information.

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## Drain code meeting Feb. 9 in Frank' muth

and related statues are under at 517-373-4826. review — and public comment is being sought by the Michigan Association of County Drain Commissioners (MACDC).

Six community meetings are scheduled statewide, now through Feb. 16. Nearest meeting for Thumb residents is at Frankenmuth

on Thursday, Feb. 9. Persons interested in attending any session should call

831-5226 or state Department

## Lake Huron Community Arts Council

By LAKE HURON COM. ARTS COUNCIL Here's an update on the

progress of the remodeling being done at the Heidelberg Gallery. Since the changes are extensive, it is taking longer than expected.

■ The Gallery's first show will be in March and will feature "Our Youth." Gallery hours will continue the same. from 1 to 4 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday.

The Holzmeister Carving Club is still meeting every Wednesday evening at the Gallery from 7 to 9 p;.m. Come, visit with them. You might find yourself joining

**Public comment** will help MACDC conduct a comprehensive review of the drain code, to develop an integrated water quality and quantity management system for Michigan watersheds.

Written comment on the drain code and on matters concerning the state's drainage system will be accepted to Feb. 24, addressed to MACDC, Michigan Depart-MACDC's Don Cooperat 517- ment of Agriculture, Box 30017, Lansing, MI, 48909.

#### New Classmate program starts for **USA Middle School** USA Middle School has be-

come part of the Classmate program. Through student participation, USA Middle School has the opportunity to earn valuable educational equipment, organizers say. The program will make booklets available which are

filled with valuable coupons -\$80 in money-saving coupons including \$10 in free Spartan Brand products. Every cent of proceeds from the booklet sales will buy

teaching materials and equipment from the Power in Edu cation catalog. The program began Monday and ends next Monday,

For details, call USA Middle School at 883-3140.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN LCMS - BACH Rev. Nathan Bicke 10:00 am Worship Service Rev. Eugene Andrus Church Service 10:00 am

Rev. Lisa McIlvenna Owendale 11:00 am Sunday Morning Worship Gagetown 9:30 am Sunday Morning Worship Rev. Jay Miller UNITED METHODIST - UNIONVILLE Rev. Nancy Goyings

9:15 am Sunday Worship Service UNITED METHODIST - WISNER **METHODIST** 10:30 am Sunday Morning Worship

Sunday Worship 9:30 am CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST Rev. Greg Mayberry Sunday Worship 10:15 am **ELKTON UNITED METHODIST** Rev. Sang Yoon Chun Sunday Worship 9:30 am & 7:00 pm FIRST UNITED METHODIST - PIGEON Rev. Willard A. King Worship 10:30 a.m. HAYES UNITED METHODIST Rev. Norman Beckwith

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Rev. Mark Karls

and soybeans? In a weak moment last week, The Newsweekly Editor talked about seeking out the "perfect" chocolate chip cookie recipe.

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Chocolate chip cookies...

It's uncertain whether or not this one fits that description, but it DOES contain a unique ingredient — soybeans. The Michigan Soybean Promotion Committee passes along this "Chocolate Chip Soybean Cookie" recipe utilizing soys, noting it was created by Chef Jan Willemse at the request of auto pioneer Henry Ford. He was also a soybean pioneer -

and uses four types of soy products in these cookies! The Soybean Promotion Committee has details at P.O. Box 287, Frankenmuth, MI, 48734, or phone 517-652-3294.

#### **CHOCOLATE CHIP SOYBEAN COOKIES**

3 c. soft brown sugar 2 c. soy margarine 4 eggs 1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. vanilla extract

3. c. pastry flour 1 c. soybean flour (or bread flour) 2 c. crushed roasted soybean nuts (unsalted)

2 tsp. baking soda Mix soft brown sugar and margarine, mixing together for two minutes. Add eggs, two at a time, and mix another three to four minutes. Add salt, vanilla, baking soda, milk and flours, and mix a little - five or six turns. Mix in roasted soybeans and chocolate chips, and mix a

Put some mix in a pastry bag and squeeze mix onto greased pans, to about the size of a half-dollar. Flatten the top and brush with an egg

Bake about 8 to 10 minutes at 350 degrees

Yields 10 dozen cookies.

Then, Sebewaing's longtime photography family, Bill and Muriel Hurdelbrink (now of Pigeon/Caseville,) nicely shared their recipe for "Mrs. Fields' \$250 Cookies."

The Editor wants to try these, because they're for folks who like LOTS of chocolate. The Hurdelbrinks got it from their daughter-in-law in Chicago, and they sometimes substitute half margarine and half

butter for the all-butter version printed here. Try them both... and report back to The Newsweekly!

#### MRS, FIELDS' \$250 COOKIES

1. Cream together 2 c. butter, 2 c. white sugar and 2 c. brown sugar 2. Add 4 eggs 3. In separate bowl, combine 4 c. flour, 5 c. oatmeal (put small

amounts in blender after measuring, until it turns to powder), 1 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. baking powder, 2 tsp. baking soda 4. Mix all ingredients together and add 24 oz. bag of chocolate chips, one 8 oz. plain Hershey chocolate bar (grated), 3 c. chopped nuts

5. Place golfball-size cookies 2" apart on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 9 minutes (times may vary with oven.)

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#### Wednesday, Feb. 1 - Computer Lab Open House

USA High School is hosting a Computer Lab Open House from 7 to 8:30 p.m. See and use the new computers and have computer technology explained.

#### Wednesday, Feb. 1 - USA Sex Ed Program

USA Schools and Huron County Health Department team up to offer "Sex Education at School and Home," for parents with children from infancy through college age, 7 p.m. at the USA High School cafeteria. Details: 269-9721 or 674-8469.

#### Thursday, Feb. 2 - Sexual harrassment seminar

Rape investigation consultant Stephen Thompson will hold an evening seminar at Laker High School at 7 p.m., following daytime visits to Laker, Caseville and Cass City students, sponsored by Thumb National Bank & Trust Co. Details: 856-2247

#### Friday, Feb. 3 - 'Cotton Patch Gospel rescheduled

Laker Drama Club's Dinner Theatre presentation of "Cotton Patch Gospel" has been rescheduled to this date, at 6 p.m. in the Laker Student Center. Details: 453-2348.

#### Saturday, Feb. 4 - Bay Port Carnival

Bay Port PTO sponsors its annual carnival, with the kitchen opening at 5:30 pm. and bingo and games at 6 p.m. Kids and adults of all ages invited. Details: 656-2801.

#### Saturday, Feb. 4 - Student piano recital

Students of piano teacher Ruth Leinweber of Pigeon will perform in recital at Hayes United Methodist Church at 2 p.m.

#### Sunday, Feb. 5 - Benefit Euchre Card Party

Aid Association for Lutherans is sponsoring a Benefit Euchre Card Party at St. Peter Lutheran Church basement, Bach, at 1:30 p.m. Includes lunch and prizes.

#### Monday, Feb. 6 - Thumb 2 Cylinder meets

Interested persons are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor conference room of the Huron County Courthouse.

#### Tuesday, Feb. 7 - Unionville Elementary hosts author

Famed childrens' author Janie Panagopoulos will visit from 10:30 to 11 a.m. for a school-wide presentation, to which the public is invited, then will meet with second through fourth grade students. She will autograph books during lunch hour. Details: 674-8718.

#### Tuesday, Feb. 7 - Laker Band Boosters

Supporters of the Laker Band Program are invited to attend the 7 p.m. meeting in the band room.

#### Tuesdays, starting Feb. 7 - Women's financial series

Women's Financial Information Series workshop at Detroit Edison Community Center, Cass City, from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Feb. 7, 13, 21, 28, March 7, 13 and 21. There is a registration fee. Details: Barbara Neuman, 517-269-9949.

#### Wednesday, Feb. 8 - Food Pantry meeting

Representatives of the Pigeon Community Food Pantry will meet at 9 a.m. at First United Methodist Church, Pigeon.

#### Wednesday, Feb. 8 - USA Band Boosters meet

Meeting at USA High School Band Room, 7:30 p.m. Meets second Wednesday of month.

#### Wednesday, Feb. 8 - Elkton/Pigeon Lions Broom Sale

Two service groups join forces to sell brooms to raise funds for local bone marrow transplant recipient Michael Wineman. Canvass of local homes will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. Details: Mike LePage 453-3113.

#### Wednesday, Feb. 8 - Laker District delay

Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port "Laker" School District starts two hours later than usual, for teacher in-service time.

#### Thursday, Feb. 9 - Sebewaing River meeting

Sebewaing River Watershed Steering Committee will meet at 10 a.m. in Sebewaing Township Offices at the Fire Hall Building on Center Street, Sebewaing. The public is invited.

#### Friday, Feb. 10 - Laker Band Soup Supper

Diners can pick up a bite to eat, beginning at 4:30 p.m., before Laker ComingHome festivities begin. Proceeds to benefit Laker Band program.

#### Saturday, Feb. 11 - Snowmobile Safety Course

Another course is slated at Tuscola Area Skill Center, Caro. Limited space so call Gloria Gainforth to pre-register from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 673-5300, Ext. 333. To be certified, you must be age 12, pass the test, and attend the full-day course.

#### Saturday, Feb. 11 - Tuscola Republicans honor Abe

Tuscola County Republican Party will be hosting a Lincoln Day Dinner at Knights of Columbus Hall, Ryan Road, Caro. Doors will open at 6 p.m., dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the evening program will be at 7:30 p.m. Speakers are State Senator Joel Gougeon and State Representative Mike Green. Public is invited. Tickets may be purchased at Gambles in Downtown Caro.

#### Tuesday, Feb. 14 - Sebewaing Chamber to meet

Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7 p.m. at Village Office. Meets second Tuesday of month.

#### Thursday, Feb. 16 - "United We Stand" meets

Meets at Texan Restaurant, State St., Saginaw, 7 p.m. every third Thursday. Public welcome!

#### Thursday, Feb. 16 - Akron Township Meeting

Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Municipal Building, Beach St., Akron. Meets every third Thursday.

#### Thursday, Feb. 16 - VFW Auxiliary 4115 meets

Sebewaing VFW Auxiliary 4115 will meet at 1 p.m. at the clubhouse.

#### Monday, Feb. 20 - Unionville Village Council meets

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