

The Newsweekly

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Your Official 1995 Michigan Sugar Festival Edition!



Here's what's on the '95 Sugar Festival front page:

TOP LEFT,

Sebewaing farmer Craig Gremel looks over a healthy stand of sugar beets this past week, showing what the Sugar Festival's namesake should look like to local farmers... long before consumers see the sweet white stuff in their recipes and coffee cup.

TOP RIGHT,

Sebewaing Parks & Recreation Director Tim Dutcher cleans up at Sebewaing's new Muellerweiss Park, next to the Center Street Bridge in Downtown Sebewaing. It features park benches, restrooms and a wooden fishing platform to make Sebewaing River angling easy. Formal dedication ceremonies are planned this Friday — see Pages 6-8A inside for details.

CENTER RIGHT,

The staff at Dast Pharmacy shows some of the "Sugar with a Country Beet" T-shirts now on sale. From left are June Klaus, Mary Lou Adam and Diane Sonntag.

BOTTOM LEFT,

Fran Davis of The Newsweekly staff shows some of the '95 Sugar Festival buttons still on sale.

This year's button, created by local artist Joanne Rummel, depicts the old Masonic Temple in Sebewaing.

They're available for sale from all Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce members.

BOTTOM RIGHT,

SHOWING WHERE FOOD COMES FROM: The USA FFA presented its "Food For America" program to third graders of USA Elementary School in Unionville this spring.

The program focuses on where food comes from, safety around the home and care of animals.

The classroom presentation of food production from the farm to the table gave students a first-hand experience on tracing the steps of production, processing, and marketing farm commodities.

FFA members gave the elementary students an important lesson on safety around tractors and bicycles, while Fred Bibber and Paul Monville of Gettels' Inc. presented a safety program on the lawn mower.

The animal care phase of the program was a big hit with the students, as FFA members brought in their small animals and livestock projects to share with the excited youngsters.

HERE, Third grader Amanda Hartman shares a drink with a deacon calf provided by John Stocklee.



By George, JUNE is Dairy Month!

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Sugar industry may lose in farm bill

By MARK RUMMEL

There are storm clouds above the heads of sugar beet farmers in the Thumb and throughout the U.S., and they're not the variety which produce rain.

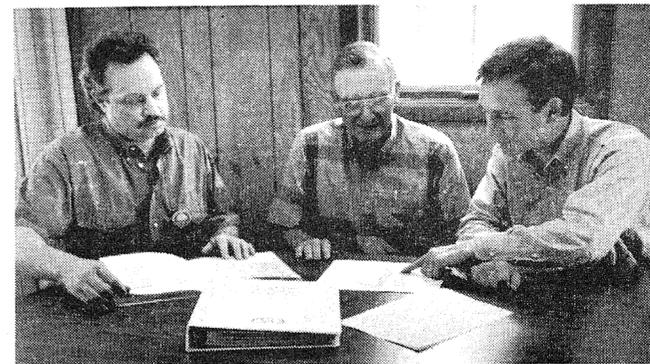
This is a critical year for U.S. agriculture in general — and the Thumb Area's sugar beet future in particular — as Congress is seeking to develop a new farm bill, to set farm policy for the next five years.

Thanks to voter "house-cleaning" last fall, nearly 240 of the 435 Congressmen now in office have never voted on a farm bill. Plus, new leadership in both the U.S. House and Senate indicate to local farm leaders that many existing farm programs may be dramatically changed — or eliminated.

Fighting that possibility, leaders of Michigan Sugar Company, Sebewaing Sugar Beet Growers Association and others are gearing up to lobby Congress to maintain the sugar program, which they admit must be and will be reformed.

Michigan Sugar Company's Mark Flegenheimer has led Midwest efforts to educate lawmakers on the current U.S. Sugar Policy, which has provided stable prices lower than the world average for many years.

He and Sebewaing Beet Growers President Stan Gettel have traveled to Washington D.C., and after meeting legislators, both say "From where we stand, we've got a



SUGAR LEADERS Glenn Peacock, Stan Gettel and Mark Flegenheimer discuss public information strategy they can use, to get a workable sugar program. A CNN news crew may come to Sebewaing during the Sugar Festival this week, to tell the story which Michigan Sugar Company and Sebewaing Sugar Beet Growers Association want told.

lot of work ahead of us," Flegenheimer said Friday.

Well-organized sugar users groups, such as major candy and cereal makers, want current price support guarantees eliminated. They believe imported sugar would be cheaper to use, although a 60¢ candy bar contains less than 2¢ of sugar. Similarly, local observers say, a \$4 box of cereal has less than 7¢ of sugar.

These "user" groups are jumping on the NAFTA hemisphere trade bandwagon, which promises cheaper imports — but local sugar supporters say they can't make a profit if the current sugar provisions are repealed.

8.36¢ vs. 17.46¢...

Local sugar producers say the average "world price" for sugar is 8.36¢ per pound in raw value, according to recent figures — yet the average world cost of production is 17.46¢. How can that be? Other nations' subsidies aren't realistic, local leaders say.

The current farm bill guarantees farmers a minimum price for sugar beets, as well as sugar cane, plus limits sugar imports.

"We'd gladly give up possible high prices, in place of continued price floor guarantees," Flegenheimer said.

The new Farm Policy Bill as presented would do just that, and Flegenheimer and Gettel say the current sugar policy formulated 10 years ago costs the government nothing thanks to small assessments paid by farmers.

"The whole mood in Washington is the 'change' current policy," Flegenheimer says. He believes if sugar prices are allowed to "float" based on world production, U.S. beet producers couldn't survive.

"We have to begin a grassroots campaign of educating the public about the importance of sugar production here," Gettel says. He notes U.S. Rops. Jim Barcia (D-Bay City) and Dave Camp (R-Midland) are very strong supporters of maintaining the current policy, but the proposed farm bill already has 86 co-sponsors.

Rep. Nick Smith (R-Addison) is the only Michigan congressman on the Ag Committee, so there's not much leverage there.

The local leaders and Glenn Peacock, marketing director

for Michigan Sugar Company, say letters to congressmen can make a difference.

"People in the Sebewaing Area should really think about the impact the sugar industry has on them," Peacock says. "Do they want to do without that? We can't live through possible low prices."

Besides, taking U.S. sugar production out of the world equation would actually tend to raise prices, since the supply would fall dramatically. U.S. consumers currently pay 39¢ per pound for retail sugar, a 1994 survey says. That's below the 41¢ world average — and far below Japan at \$1.04, France at 66¢, Russia at 65¢ and even Germany and Brazil at 51¢ and 47¢, respectively.

U.S. farmers are the second most-efficient farmers in the world, and U.S. consumers have enjoyed stable or falling sugar prices for at least 10 years — all thanks to the current policy.

Plus, more than 23,000 Michigan jobs rely on a strong U.S. sweetener industry, worth \$858 million in Michigan economic activity each year in the sugar and corn sweetener industries.

In all, \$95 million is spent by nearly 3,000 state farmers to produce sugar beets on 187,000 acres of land in the state. Those beets are processed by 2,032 people at the five beet plants, including Sebewaing.

"We must consider just what kind of Michigan Sugar Festival we'd be having in Sebewaing if sugar wasn't grown here," Flegenheimer says. "Our lawmakers must learn that the sugar industry is vital to Michigan, and must continue."

They will continue monitoring farm bill activity, which is not expected to come up for a congressional vote until fall.

Blade & Progress NEWS ROUND-UP

120 new jobs in Pigeon?

Could up to 120 new jobs be in Pigeon's future? It could happen, if the Village of Pigeon and Huron Casting, Inc. are successful in their quest for a grant to cover part of the \$5 million costs of constructing a new high voltage line from Bad Axe to Pigeon.

Huron Casting has been expanding its operations and new operations mean more power is required. Company officials are asking that a 150,000-volt line be run from Bad Axe to Pigeon and the construction of an electric substation be done.

Detroit Edison has indicated that \$2.9 million of the costs would be its contribution, with Huron Casting responsible for \$1.2 million. A grant for \$825,000 is being sought through the state Department of Commerce, and the Huron County Economic Development Corporation is cooperating with the company and the village to apply for the grant, Village Clerk Janet Heckman said.

Village officials agreed to apply for the grant, during this month's meeting. Ordinarily, grant requirements would have the village contribute matching funds, but the village's financial advisor has told the state the village could not provide those funds, and asked for a waiver.

A bicycle rodeo planned by Village Police Chief Van Johnson had a poor response, with only 19 youths indicating their interest from over 600 letters sent out through the schools. The rodeo would have included riding contests and bike giveaways. Johnson said the rodeo may be rescheduled at a later date.

In other business, Pigeon Casting:
■ Set the 1995-96 operating millage rate at 12.4038 mills. Pigeon residents also approved a 1.5-mill water debt at a recent election.
■ Approved hiring C. Linck Co. to conduct a hydrogeological survey of the area and its wells and groundwater. Cost of the survey will be \$2,000.

■ Received a variance request from John and Lori Smith to build a porch which will change the setback on their property. The Planning Commission will check on the property and a public hearing on the request will be held at the July meeting. — By AMY HEIDEN

MICHIGAN "by the numbers"

OUR STATE CAPITAL: There were just eight registered voters — and a sawmill — in Lansing Township in 1847, when it was chosen to replace Detroit as the state capital. Lansing was chosen more in jest than seriousness, after the Legislature couldn't agree on a site. Lansing was a compromise choice since it was in the center of the state, and a "temporary capitol" building was constructed by year's end in 1847...

Court proceedings

- In 73rd District Court (Huron County.) Judge Karl Kraus recently heard the pleas of/or passed judgment on:
 - Kenneth J. Ayotte, 34 of Farmington Hills, pled guilty to driving while license suspended, following a recent incident in Port Austin; ordered to serve 30 days in Huron County Jail and pay \$200 fines and costs;
 - Paul Boguszewski, 36 of Troy, pled guilty to disorderly conduct, following an April 14 incident at the Casewille Breakwall; \$1,255.47 in fines, costs and restitution;
 - Mark J. Ewald, 35 of Akron, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle; \$105 fines and costs;
 - Edward C. Gaertner, 21 of Casewille, pled guilty to selling alcohol to minor; two days in jail, \$150 fines and costs;
 - Joseph R. Garascia, 31 of Casewille, pled guilty to impaired driving, second offense; 60 days in jail, \$1,165 fines and costs, 24 months' probation and loses license for one year;
 - Tracey L. Higgins, 24 of Elkton, pled guilty to selling alcohol to minor; five days in jail and \$100 fines and costs;
 - Carolyn J. Homrich, 31 of Port Austin, pled guilty to retail fraud (shoplifting); \$125 fines and costs;
 - Terry L. Kubacki, 32 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to improper/no license plate; \$70 fines and costs;
 - Brian L. Lapeer, 34 of Casewille, pled guilty to domestic violence; three days in jail and \$105 fines and costs;
 - Jamie R. LaPratt, 18 of Unionville, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle; \$105 fines and costs;
 - Linda M. Pillsworth, 35 of Oxford, pled guilty to impaired driving, following an April 14 incident in Fair Haven Township; \$535 fines and costs and loses license for three months;
 - John J. Rice, 23 of Port Austin, gave nolo contendere plea to charge of drunk driving; 90 days in jail, \$665 fines and costs and has driver's license revoked;
 - Leroy J. Roemer, 48 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$535 fines and costs, six months' probation and loses license for three months;
 - Mattias O. Zetterlund, 18 of Pigeon, pled guilty to minor in possession of alcohol; \$70 fines and costs;
 - John M. Voltz, 25 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to impaired driving, \$535 fines and costs and loses license 90 days;
 - Leonard J. Warnack, 50 of Port Austin, pled guilty to no driver's license in possession; \$200 fines and costs.

SEE ROUND-UP Continued on Page 14C

NEW LOCATION ★ **NEW LOCATION** ★ **NEW LOCATION**

5th Annual Michigan Sugar Festival Classic Car Show

DATE: Sunday, June 25, 1995
 TIME: 8:00 to 4:00
 SCHEDULE: 8:00 to 12:00 - Registration/ 8:00 to 2:00 Show
 3:30 Awards (Possible Cruise)

LOCATION: ★ **NEW LOCATION** ★
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E. 1973 - 1980 Original or Restored	O. Factory Muscle - 1960 - 1974
F. 1981 - Present Original or Restored	P. Special Interest
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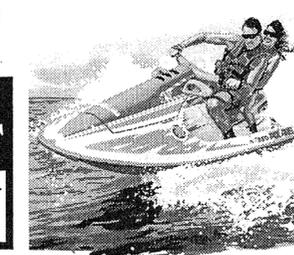
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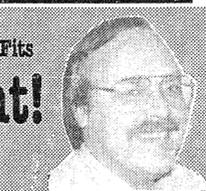
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All The News That Fits

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by Mark Rummel



THINGS I WOULDN'T KNOW (if I didn't read everything I lay my hands on): ■ There's a restaurant in nearby Deckerville called "Breakfast Only" which serves (apparently) only breakfasts every day. It's open 5 a.m. to 1 p.m. and that sounds like one good eight-hour shift to me. Only in America...
 ■ When my kids "need a little money," it seems as though only \$4 or \$5 or more is enough to do the job these days. When I was their age, 50¢ would have been enough to do the job, and getting \$5 back then (which never happened) would have had the buying power of about \$100 now!
 ■ Kids today get exposed to so much more violence, graphic sex and so on these days, and it's sad. Turn on the TV for sexual scenes on music videos and nearly all shows... and it's non-stop. There's nothing left to the imagination (and nothing is too taboo to talk about.) What a shame. We're all losers...
 ■ If you have cable or a satellite dish, you can get a channel for just about everything in the world — there's even a home & garden channel, not to mention Court TV, special stations just for comedy, seniors, Civil War re-enactors, etc. What a world...
 ■ Newspaper and TV ads for the big telephone long-distance companies always talk about how low-priced their calls are, to Ireland, the Far East or Europe. But how many phone calls have you made there in the last month? Why not bring down the prices for our calls to Harbor Beach, or Flint?!

■ We're happy to provide this Sugar Festival annual edition, filled with stories, pictures and ad messages geared toward this weekend's 31st annual Michigan Sugar Festival in Sebewaing. I've attended nearly every Sugar Festival since 'way back then, and I'm looking forward to the sights, sounds and smells. We'll see you there!

■ If you want to get your town's special festival event into the Sunday Detroit paper, here's the fax number: 313-222-2335. Thought you'd like to know...

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WISH I'D SAID THAT: "The problem with growing older is that now you know your way around — you just don't feel like going!" (Scott Willsey)

The Newsweekly Forum

As we see it Enjoy '95 Sugar Festival, but heed farm bill warning...

Tens of thousands of people will be heading to Sebawaing this weekend to enjoy the food, fun and frolic of the 31st annual Michigan Sugar Festival.

But it's not all happiness and celebrating behind the scenes for farmers and beet processors, as our Page 3 story in this issue shows. Local sugar growers and producers face an uphill battle with Congress to keep some form of the current Sugar Program intact, as part of the new U.S. Farm Bill.

Basically, the newly-elected Congress is seeking to kill the federal program that guarantees farmers a minimum price for their sugar beets, as well as sugar cane, plus limits sugar imports from other countries.

The sugar industry fears cheap foreign sugar, much of it subsidized by other nations, which could kill the local beet industry if allowed to flood the market.

For more than 200 years, sugar has gotten some form of federal price protection. Since 1981, the current program offers low-interest loans to sugar refiners, who in turn must pay growers a minimum price.

This system has worked well and should be continued — but it will take ongoing letters to congressmen, letters to the editor, meeting topics to better inform local people and the public in general, if a fair sugar program is to survive.

Get your pens, typewriters and word processors ready, folks — this could be the biggest threat to our local industry EVER.

Readers Write

Clock reminds native of good times in Sebawaing

By ROY WILLIAMS, Hayward, CA

Here is a picture of a regulator clock we purchased over 30 years ago from Norm Kunisch.

Every summer we would drive to Sebawaing for our vacation to visit Hannah's mother and father, August and Mary Volz, and other family members who lived in the Thumb.

Each time we would pass Norm Kunisch's store, we would admire the regulator clock, which hung in a spot visible from the street.

One year we once again looked for it, but the store had been remodeled and the clock was gone.

We stopped and asked

Norm what had happened to it, and he said, "The clock no longer fit our decor, so it's in the warehouse."

We told him how much we missed seeing the clock and wondered if he would sell it.

Agreeing on a price, the Regulator was shortly thereafter enroute to its new home in our dining room.

After reading one of your (Walt Rummel's) recent columns, we were wondering if this could possibly be the same clock that hung in your grandfather's office.

If so, it is being well cared for and reminds us of the wonderful times we had in the Sebawaing Area.

I thought you'd like to know.

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Compiled by MARK RUMMEL, News Editor

You know summer is almost officially here (as of tomorrow, in fact) when the temperature is 75 degrees at 5 a.m., as it was Monday morning! Well, find yourself a cool place or open the refrigerator door and enjoy this Sugar Festival Edition of "Phone Forum" messages:

J. from Elkton: I understand the Elkton Village Council wants to rename the soccer fields in Ackerman Park for Tom Bouverette. I think that's a wonderful idea. He did so much for the kids in Elkton, with the Youth Center and soccer. I vote yes!

T. of Pigeon: I was wondering if someone will be mowing (the weeds) along the roads pretty soon. The weeds seem to be getting dangerously tall, and accidents could happen.

L. of Elkton: I am responding to the comment by Nancy of Bay Port: I'd like to know who made her God, to criticize the speed with which Mickey Mantle received his liver transplant. If she really knew of which she speaks, and if it's true in this particular high-profile case that transplant protocol was followed, do I detect a little class envy or warfare in her comment? It appears socialism is alive and doing well in, of all places, the United States of America. Thank you.

W. of Pigeon: I wish the ticket-takers at the Band Shell would be sure they don't talk while the concert is on. This makes it hard for concert-goers to hear the concert without interruption.

M. of Sebawaing: How can the Simpson lawyers in all good conscience work so hard to try to get him off? They know he did it and they are trying to make a joke of our legal system. They should burn in hell.

(Well, M., maybe that's a little extreme. But remember, a person is innocent until proven guilty... or until the jury remains hopelessly deadlocked...)

Rob of Sebawaing: The news reports all start out with the war in Bosnia - Herzegovina. I don't even know where that is. Why don't they tell us what we need to know, something that matters to us here?

(That's a good question, Rob. I've wondered that for many years, too. War anywhere is not good, but we have no particular interest there, do we? And, how many of our readers, for instance, can actually find Bosnia on their maps?)

Virginia of Unionville: The dad who put his little baby into the microwave should be killed by the same method. We let anyone have babies, but we don't take care of them after they are here. Some people should not be allowed to be parents. I hope he goes to jail for life.

USA Taxpayer: Congratulations to Ellen and Joan, the two women voted to go on the USA School Board. It's good to see interested people, and I like having women on the Board, too. Maybe they'll watch our tax dollars better than men.

(I'm always glad to see good School Board candidates. Remember, these two ladies are replacing two women whose terms had ended, too.)

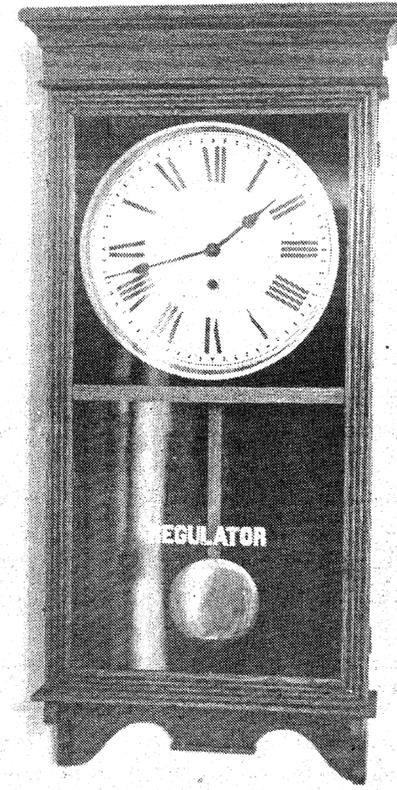
Larry of Owendale: There seem to be many train derailments. Are the tracks as bad as they say all our bridges are, on our highways?

(Sounds like it, doesn't it? The railroads have simply slowed down on bad tracks for many years. Luckily, we haven't had any major derailments around the Thumb recently.)

Lovebirds of Caseville: Thank you to the Bay City orchestra for the wonderful concert at the Pigeon Band Shell. They were just delightful. We look forward to hearing the Glenn Miller Band.

J.H. of Caseville: I am so proud of our Caseville honor students. Thank you for the beautiful color picture of Stephanie and Miqque.

B. from Sebawaing: to all Litterbugs on Canboro Rd.: Do you think all your trash just evaporated? Thanks to a concerned taxpayer, your paper straws, cups, cigarette papers, cans, etc. were picked up for you. Be a good caretaker for the earth that God gave us or next time the trash will end up in your front yard.



We welcome your letters to the editor...

The Newsweekly readily prints original letters to the editor which discuss a subject of general interest. Letters should be submitted by 5 p.m. Thursdays.

Yarns From The Thumb

by Walt Rummel



It's TUESDAY, JUNE 20, the 171st day of the year leaving 194 to go. We're almost halfway through 1995... On JUNE 20, 1782, Charles Thompson, first official recordkeeper of the US, recommended a design for the Great Seal. Congress adopted the design on the same day (can you BELIEVE this?) and it has been the Great Seal of the USA for 213 years... On JUNE 20, 1921, Alice Robertson of Oklahoma became the first woman to reside in the U.S. House of Representatives. She presided for half-an-hour... Guitarist Chet Atkins is 71 today, actress Olympia Dukakis is 64 and singer/actress Cyndi Lauper is 42...

At 4:34 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, Summer begins in the Northern Hemisphere when the Sun rises and sets farthest north on the horizon for the year. Daylight lasts 12 hours at the Equator and 24 hours at the Arctic Circle. (The bad news is that starting tomorrow, days begin to be shorter, but you won't notice it for a long time)... Today is a day of many celebrations in Canada, all revolving around the "longest day of the year," the "shortest night," etc...

Fifty years ago today, on JUNE 21, 1945, the long, grinding battle of Okinawa was ended when two defending Japanese generals committed hara kiri. By American count, it was a most-deadly battle — 7,613 dead on land, 4,907 in the air or by kamikaze attacks, and 36 American ships were sunk. More than 70,000 Japanese and 80,000 civilian Okinawans died... Actress Meredith Baxter is 48 and Pakistani President, Benazir Bhutto is 42. Actress Janet Russell, for whom Howard Hughes designed a bra while she was a swimming star, is 74...

Anne Morrow Lindbergh, widow of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, is 88 today. In her book, Gift from the Sea, she wrote, "...mothers and housewives are the only workers who do not have regular time off. They are the great vacationless class..." On JUNE 22, 1937, Joe Louis won the world heavyweight boxing championship, knocking out James Braddock in Comiskey Field, Chicago, in the eighth round. The Brown Bomber retained the title until his retirement in 1949... Two actresses have birthdays today, Meryl Streep and Lindsay Wagner and both are 46. Meryl was born in New Jersey and Lindsay in California. Broadcast journalist Ed Bradley is 54...

To recognize the importance of the sugar industry in the U.S., the 31st annual Michigan Sugar Festival begins in Sebawaing today, FRIDAY, JUNE 23. There is lots of information on the event in the pages of this Newsweekly edition... Today is Midsummer Day in Northern Europe and the Scandinavian Countries. In many countries tonight is St. John's Eve and tomorrow will be St. John's Day... U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas is 47 today. Singer Jane Carter Cash is 66...

The first reported "flying saucers" of the post-WWII era were "sighted" over Mt. Rainier, WA, on JUNE 24, 1947... The Soviet Union challenged the West's access to Berlin in the postwar "cold war" on JUNE 24, 1948, blocking access to the German capital. The airlift lasted 321 days, and supplied 1.6 million tons of supplies for the city's 2.25 million residents before Stalin finally called it off on May 12, 1949...

One of boxing's greatest champs, Jack Dempsey, was born in Manassa, CO, on JUNE 24, 1895. He was the champ from 1919-1926 and after his boxing career became a highly successful restaurant operator in New York City. He died there in 1983, at the age of 88... Actress Michele Lee of Knot's Landing fame is 53 today...

On JUNE 25, 1962, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a prayer read aloud in public schools violated the 1st Amendment's separation of church and state. On June 1, 1985, the Court again struck down a law pertaining to the 1st Amendment when it disallowed an Alabama law that permitted a one-minute period of silent meditation or prayer in public schools (on a vote of 6-3)...

You have to be past middle age to remember Axis Sally. Mildred Gillars, an American citizen, she was arrested after WWII and convicted of treason for broadcasting Nazi propaganda to Allied Troops on duty in Europe. Sentenced to 30 years and fined \$10,000, she served 12 years then taught music in Ohio until her death in 1988...

Colorful AF General Henry H. "Hap" Arnold, credited with organizing and turning the USAF into the greatest fighting machine in the world, was born JUNE 25, 1886, in Gladwyne, PA. Under his direction, aircraft production increased from 6,000 planes annually to 262,000 between 1940-1944. Arnold died in 1950... Actress June Lockhart is 70 today. She was the "mom" in the second Lassie series...

On JUNE 26, 1950, President Dwight Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth II jointly dedicated the St. Lawrence Seaway in formal ceremonies at St. Lambert, Quebec, Canada, which provides sea traffic between the Great Lakes and Atlantic Ocean. It was opened to shipping in 1959... The United Nations charter was signed by representatives of 50 attending nations on JUNE 26, 1945...

If you haven't seen Sebawaing's Boat Launch Park and the parking area, drive down and take a look. You'll NEVER recognize it as huge projects are underway for the new marina. Big trees are gone, buildings are demolished and so far it's still DESTRUCTION, before the CONSTRUCTION can begin. Look out, though, and don't get into the way!!!

A Wahre G'schichte

bei Hanswurst



Barn raisings gibt es niemehr

Meiste Farmers und Farmwives die 50 oder mehr Jahre alt sind haben somewhere eine Barn Raising gesehen. Fuer die Familie, war es das gresoesste Event in viele Jahre und die Kleine die es sahen haben es nie vergessen.

Junge und Alte die es sahen dachten no doubt das es war nur eine gresse Bunch lange Beams und rough Bretter, aber fuer die die es verstanden war es ein Greschaeft so delicate und complicated wie ein Computer.

Und Quality!
Die alte Barns standen durch Winter und Sommer 75, 90, 100 und mehr Jahre. Alle neuere Buildings nearby sind schon lang herunter ge-busted, und Roods, Frames und Foundations liegen auf den Grund. Aber die alte treue Barns stehen noch straight und upright, durch Sturm und Sonnenschein.

Unsere Eltern und Grosse Eltern, die viele Barn Raisings sahen in Ihr Lifetime, haben oft ge-told about die gresse Meals die Barn Raisers essten.

Arbeiter brachten Familien. Alle Weiber haben eingepitcht mit fancy Foods. Chicken, Beef und Pork waren oft alle involved, und es gab Gravy, Stuffing und mashed Kartoffeln. Auch Carrots, Erbsen, Korn, Kraut und Salat und viele ge-spicede Rote Rubeen, Aepfel, Geschmack und Wuerze. Sirups, Kaese, frische Butter und warmes Brot, und gresse Kannen Kaffee, dicker Ram und Toepfe Zucker.

Aber es waren die Pies die den main Spot hielten auf die serving Tische. Nicht nur Limon, Erdbeeren, Aepfel, Rosinen, Kirsch, Tortenfuellung und Schokolade Pies, aber auch special Recipes, die alle die Nachbar Frauen brachten.

Niemand wagte je zum ein Pien in acht Stuecker zu schneiden. Even sechs war beinahe verboten. Jeder Barn Raiser konnte ein viertel Pie schnell aufessen, und in jede Gruppe gab es ein Vielfresser der braggen konnte und sagte, "Ich hab vier Stuecke g'essen, vier Flavors."

Als ein Junger kann Ich Ferdinand Weidner's Barn Raising rememern, und seid Ray und Ich Cousins waren, haben wir unser eigenes Event davon gemacht.

Frau Weidner und Ihr Helpers hatten ein langer Tisch, schwergeladen mit Speise. Sie hatten lange weisse Tischtuetcher auf den Tisch, und Ray und Ich haben schnell discovered das wir konnten uns good hidden unter den Tisch. Wir gingen hinunter, und haben von unten hinauf ge-reached zum uns Cake und Speise nehmen.

Mit unser Aerme voll, sind wir unter den Tisch ge-traveled zum End, nahe Onkel Ferdinand's Fisch Shanty. Dort kamen wir heraus, sind in die Fisch Shanty ge-sneaked und haben uns voll gefressen.

Ich koennte guessen das wir waren vielleicht 10 Jahre alt zu der Zeit, so das waere in die 1927 Era gewesen sein.

Gute Memories, froehliche Zeiten fuer ein von die most important Events in unser junges Leben.

Die Moral in die Lesson ist, Barn Raising meinte gute Freundschaft, treue Nachbarn, maessige Speise und eine Accomplishment das eine ganze Century lasten wird. Gibt es so Etwas noch Heute?

Lake Huron Community Arts Council News

In recognition of the 1995 Michigan Sugar Festival, the exhibit now on display at the Heidelberg Gallery in Downtown Sebawaing is "Lore of the Lakes '95 Expo."

Visiting hours are Fridays from 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m. Don't miss this unique and special offering.

Mark on your calendar this Thursday, June 22 at 7 p.m. at Sugar Creek Restaurant for "Michigan's Underwater Time Capsules," part of the Art Council's "Lore of the Lakes '95 Expo" this week.

Guest speaker is Bill Atkins, vice president of the Great Lakes Underwater Photographic Group, will present a video of the oldest sunken vessel on the Great Lakes plus Saginaw River Shipbuilders: their legacy to divers.

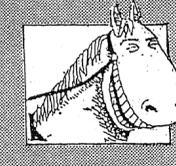
Contact LHCAC members for details.

For the flower show in August, the committee is looking for all floral related items for their display.

Call Marlene at 883-3492 for more information.

Horsin' Around

by Kate Pickering



The longest day

This is the longest day of the year. Oh, sometimes we say that in jest, mocking the clock for its inability to tick away during tasks we dislike, while its long hands spin feverishly through holidays and free time.

But June 21 is quite literally the longest day of the year, in terms of daylight. And that is always a very special and important day for me.

June 21 signifies psychological normalcy for me, or a reasonable facsimile. Because, for all the angst and anguish I endure during the dark days of winter, I enjoy spirituality and freedom during the long days of summer.

For every endless January night fraught with cabin fever and hallucinations, I enjoy languid June evenings under sprawling shade trees, just napping with curled-up kittens.

For every winter day of suffocation and panic, I enjoy real quality time with the horses and a "twilight agenda" with nature.

For every loathsome barn chore that I gloss over and hurry through in the freezing, frigid cold, I spend hours clipping, shining, grooming, scooping, wheeling, riding and training in the new, wafty warmth of summer.

For all the hours trapped indoors with nothing to dwell on but self-doubt and self-loathing, I spend hours in June just contemplating star formations and dandelion fluff.

Yes, these are the longest days. But somehow they pass the fastest. Strange how days of boredom and entrapment linger like the bad smell of an old shoe, while days of golden warmth and freedom fly by like the Rusty Wallace stock car.

So drink rich and full of summer's sweet intoxicating meade, and don't you dare find yourself regretting having spent the warm days in naught but labor and toil.

For summer is a fickle, fleeting mistress who dances but for a moment out on a Lake Huron sand bar. Go. Swim out to her before Old Man Winter tugs at her sleeve and sends her scurrying south once again!

Recollections Of By-Gone Days

by George Keim



DEAR EDITOR: Father's Day is past but when I think of my father, I still think I had a very good father.

He lived until he was 88 years old and I was 44 when he passed away. But he had a very good sense of humor and he always knew what was going on, and if I wanted to know anything I could ask him and he always had a good answer.

His mother died when he was 10 years old and his father took him and his sister to Ohio to his sister to raise. She was quite old and had grown children so they shifted him from one family to the other.

When he was 19 years old, he, with some other boys his age, went to North Dakota to shock wheat. He worked his way south and ended up shocking rice in Louisiana.

Hethen came to Illinois and worked on a farm and got married to a girl that he had met in Ohio.

He farmed for a while and had six children. Then his first wife died after he had moved to Indiana. My mother, who came from Iowa, came to Indiana to visit an uncle, and Dad needed a hired girl so she went to work for him and they got married.

When we moved to a farm on Maxwell Road, I went to the country school. I only went through the eighth grade but that was all you needed in those days.

Then we moved back to the Pigeon Area where Dad worked on the sugar beet farm and in the quarry and the canning factory and mowed grass along the road. And when the Depression came, he made brooms and peddled them all over Huron County.

I used to drive the car and he went to the homes and sold the brooms. They cost 80 cents for a house broom and we sold a lot around the Sebawaing Area because he

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Muellerweiss Park dedication set this Friday

The new Muellerweiss Park - located on the river in downtown Sebewaing - is another "jewel" for the people of Sebewaing and the residents and visitors of both Huron and Tuscola Counties.

It's what happens when communities, groups and government bodies work together for common goals. The end result - Muellerweiss Park - is a haven for the outdoor

sportsman, a weary shopper or for a family looking for a nearby picnic destination.

The new park will be formally dedicated this Friday, June 23 at 3:30 p.m. as part of the 31st annual Sebewaing Sugar Festival activities. The people of Sebewaing and the surrounding area can take pride in the addition of Muellerweiss Park to Sebewaing's already fine system of parks and recreation.

Many local officials will be on hand to celebrate with the community and participants will be invited to enjoy a social hour and refreshments following the dedication.



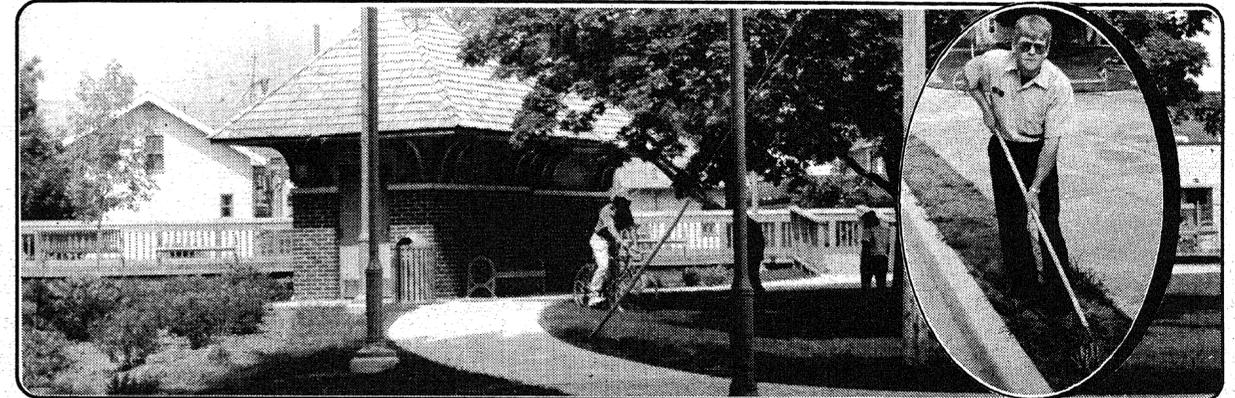
IMMANUEL CONFIRMANDS: Twenty-one young people were confirmed into adult church membership on Sunday, May 7, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Sebewaing. They are front row from left, Julie Eberlein, Angela Stringer, Heidi Stringer, Renee Engelhardt, Tara Koch, Kristy Kramer, Lori Reithel;

second row, Kristin Geiger, Sandra Jahr, Alicia Scharich, Kendra Haag; third row, Brad Sting, Derek Bach, Brandon Lupp, Eric Janke, Joel Fiebig; back row, Justin Nitz, Kevin Norrington, Vicar Steven Heisen, Rev. Martin Hagenow, Christopher Pawloski, John Kemp, Nathan Schulz.



HERE'S A "THEN" VIEW of what is now Muellerweiss Park in Downtown Sebewaing, complete with tall flagpole. This photo, looking north from about where Kohtz Floor Covering stands, shows a band stand pavilion later moved to Sebewaing Village Park and still in use. The horse plus buggy in the photo means it was probably snapped about 1916. FROM WALT RUMMEL'S COLLECTION

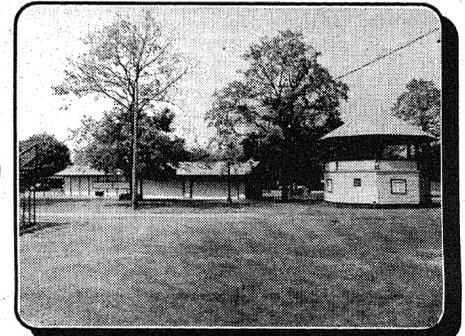
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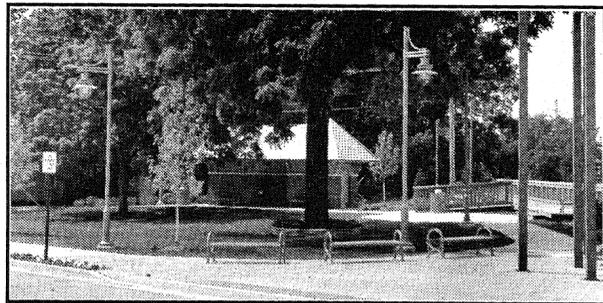
Tim Dutcher, Parks & Recreation Coordinator



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Now there's a Park for all Seasons and all Reasons in Sebewaing.

With the completion of the new **MUELLERWEISS PARK** downtown, you can enjoy the casual camaraderie of local fishermen as they take their catch - and you can sit back on the sidelines and just enjoy watching the river run by...

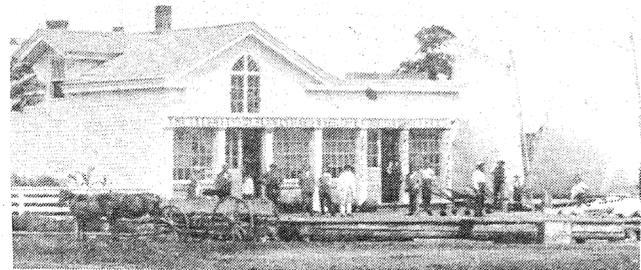
Muellerweiss Park is home to a quiet riverside setting with benches, picnic tables and convenient public facilities.

So join Sebewaing in celebrating the success of its park system, which also includes the **Sebewaing Village Park** - Home of the Michigan Sugar Festival and a site of family fun year 'round, and the **Sebewaing County Park** - a haven for sportsmen.

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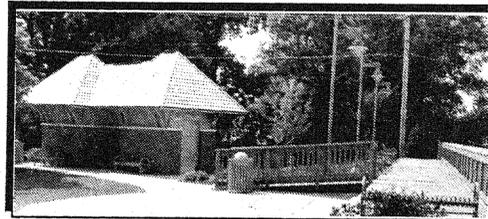


The property where Downtown Sebewaing's new Muellerweiss Park is located is actually one of the oldest active lots in the area, as it housed the business of the John Muellerweiss general store, built about 1850 — before Sebewaing was incorporated in 1853.

As the sign says, this building (finally torn down about 1960) housed a store and home selling "hardware, dry goods, groceries,

drugs and millinery." This photo was taken about 1890. FROM WALT RUMMEL'S COLLECTION

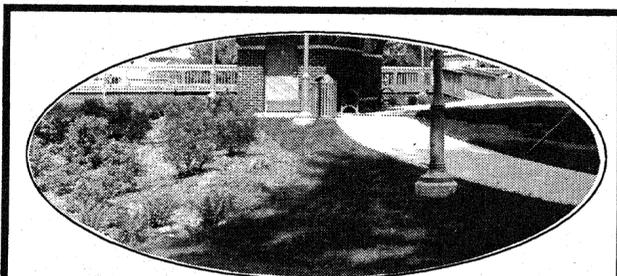
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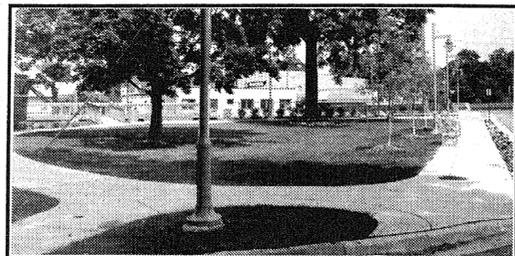
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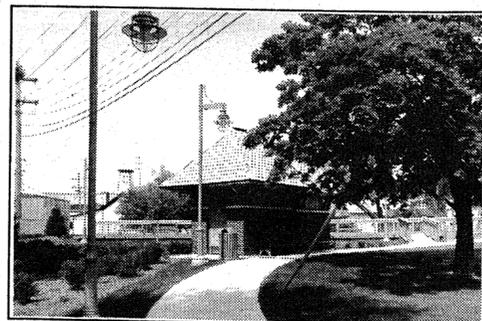
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Bay Shore Soccer Camp gets kick out of Kregel

Soccer at Bay Shore Camp of Sebewaing will score extra points with campers June 25-30 when former soccer pro Jon Kregel serves as coach, skills specialist and Bible study leader.

The six-day camp is open to both boys and girls in 4th-7th grades. Bay Shore Deans Rev. George and Patti Lewis expect "a full camp" of at least 125 campers.

Orphaned as an infant, Kregel earned early soccer honors in his Barcelona, Spain where he was raided by an American missionary couple.

Following college, he was drafted by the New York Cosmos (North American Soccer League), where he played and

rommed with the world-famous Pele.

In a Sports Spectrum April 1995 article, Kregel states that after five years of international travel and living the life of a professional sports star, he succumbed to temptations of every kind.

Before he "hit bottom," his perverse lifestyle brought him divorce, drug addiction and a twisted sense of moral values, he says. In the end, he was arrested for selling cocaine to undercover law officers, tried and sent to prison.

Kregel relates that in jail he questioned his worth as a human being. He reflected on what his godly parents had taught him as a child, and eagerly accepted a Bible



JON KREGEL

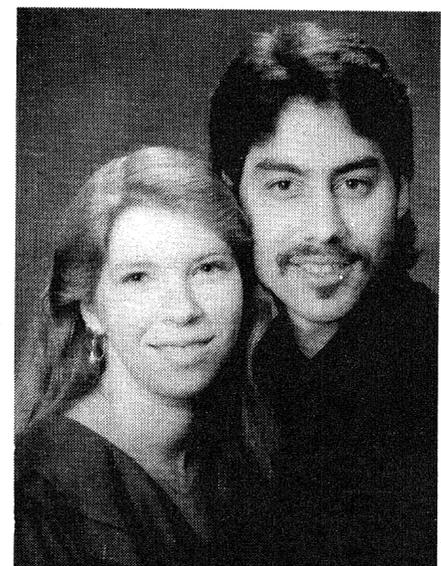
from the prison chaplain. In the Gospel of John, he found the answer to his question.

Following release from prison Kregel founded Jon Kregel Ministries, a one-man effort to reach and teach youngsters respect for moral values and the dangers of dabbling in drugs. He describes his mission as "an object lesson to anyone who thinks there are no 'consequences' to getting high."

Rev. Lewis says Kregel will be with the Soccer Camp the entire six days coaching skills clinics and leading Bible studies. He will also address parents and spectators at 6:30 p.m. Friday, June 30, when campers play an exhibition game.

While in the area, Kregel will speak at morning worship services at Lexington-Bethel United Methodist Church on Sunday, June 25, and at Bad Axe First Methodist on Sunday, July 2.

Engaged!



Schember - Huizar

Rosalyn Schember of Sebewaing is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Chris, to Josh Huizar, son of Jerry and Elizabeth Huizar of Unionville.

An August, 1996 wedding in Hawaii is being planned by the couple.

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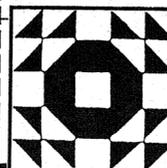
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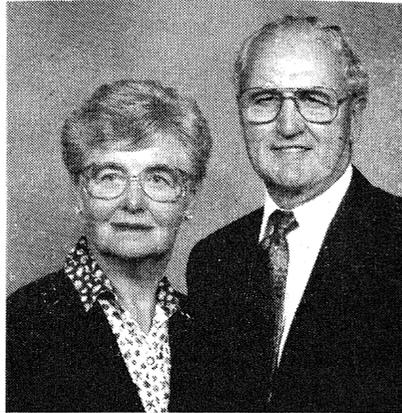
Dohner - Fuerst

Terrie Dohner of Hemlock and Greg and Cheryl Fuerst of Sebawaing proudly announce the engagement of their children, Tracy Lynne Dohner and Craig Oland Fuerst. The couple are recent graduates of Saginaw Valley State University. An Aug. 26, 1995 wedding is planned by the couple.

50 Years!

Mr. & Mrs. Clifton Bell

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bell of Unionville will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 24. An Open House will be held in their honor by their children and grandchildren in Unionville Moravian Church Fellowship Room from 3 to 5 p.m. Clifton Bell and Hildreth Fader were married Feb. 24, 1945 by the Rev. John Hoesman at Unionville Moravian Church. The couple's family includes Darryl and Jackie Bell, Bryce and David of Maple Grove, MN, and Janice and William Aumock, Adair and Koiki of Caro.



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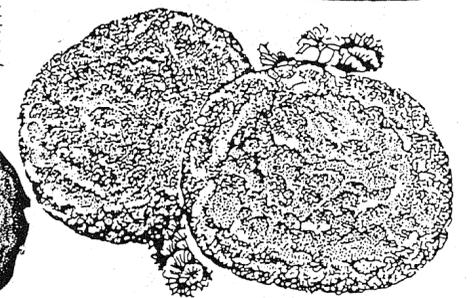
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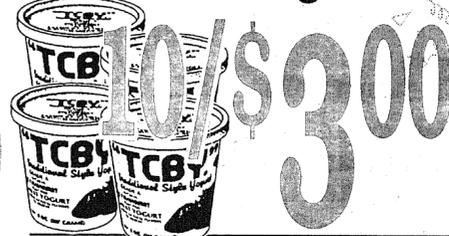
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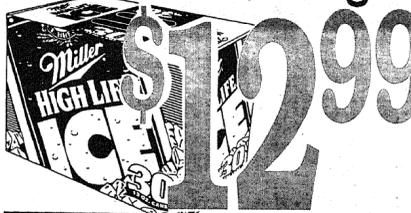
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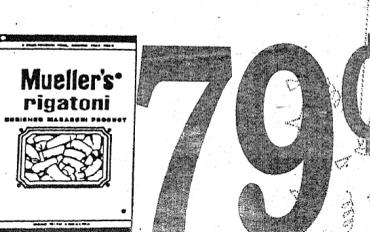
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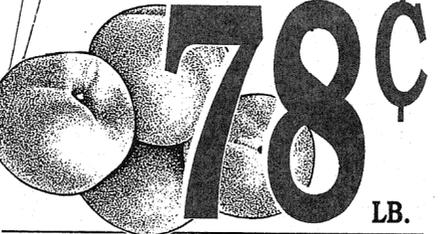
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- Squeeze nectarines, peaches, pears and plums in your palm to check ripeness. When they give to light pressure and smell sweet, they're ready to eat. Eat ripe fruit right away or store it in the refrigerator.

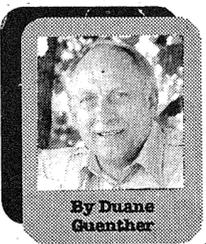
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Woods & Waters

Don't pick them!

I have a small piece of property along the AuSable River near Grayling, Sweetwife and I had hoped to build a log home and retire there, but other plans have gotten in the way and for now it's just a little spot "up north."



We haven't done a thing to the property since it came into our ownership, no road, no trails, no trees cut, and no wild flowers picked or dug up.

First of all, it's illegal to pick or transport them, and secondly they are so fragile, they would die almost immediately. I especially love the property in June. Not only for the large mayfly hatch making it a "hot spot" for night trout fishing, but also because it is the time when I'm most apt to find the yellow lady's slippers blooming in the moist ground beneath the cedars.

They are loners. We find them standing by themselves, like prima ballerinas in a forest glade ballet. Their beauty is so stark, so riveting, the little cedar swamp takes on a peaceful, almost reverent aura. A few weeks later, they are joined by their sisters, the showy lady's slipper. Sometimes rose and white, other times blending to a shade of light purple, these delicate blooms are widely known as Michigan's orchid. And orchids they are. Part of 50 other species of orchids that bloom in Michigan, the lady's slipper and the showy lady's slipper are perhaps the two most notable. While wild orchids produce plenty of seeds, they have no way of feeding themselves so precious few survive. Because of this, it some-

times takes years and years for plants to establish themselves. Once they do, they become perennials and bloom each year from the same bulb located in the root. To dig one up would be dastardly, for in doing so, you would destroy one of the most beautiful flowers native to our state. And if instead, you leave it be and remember the spot where it grows, each year you will be rewarded with its gentle beauty. Although June is great for fly fishing and looking at wild flowers, it is also a great time for black flies and mosquitos.

The three seem to go hand in hand. In order to enjoy the first two, one must put up with the last one. We have some trilliums on the property also. They usually flourish in May along with the trailing arbutus, known locally as Mayflowers. Both like the wet ground near the river, and hide among the fallen cedars so they are hard to spot by passing canoeists. Just as well, if plucked for that special someone in the bow, they would not last to the next bend. Perhaps God purposely hides wild flowers and makes

you look extra hard to find them. That way the joy they bring will be ever more meaningful. However, in His zeal to protect His creations, He sometimes hides them so well I tromp on the petals without knowing it. When fishing late at night, the off bank breeze is filled with the fragrance of the wild blooms. Unable to tell one from the other, I enjoy the entire mixture. It becomes an ambrosia which drugs me so, I almost forget about the fish I'm trying to catch. You'll notice I said almost....

Sebewaing Library

100 HAVE SIGNED UP FOR READING!

Reading is a circus at Sebewaing Township Library! More than 100 children have joined the Summer Reading Program "Books Under the Big Top." Fifty-five readers have already read 457 books since Monday, June 5, when the program began. When the program ends Friday, July 14, readers must have read at least 10 books on his/her reading level to receive a certificate, special prizes and treats.

own circus craft, circus art work, or stuffed circus animals in the library during the program. Be a Crafty Clown and make a project and have it displayed at the library. Need ideas? Ask at the library for information. There will also be a SPECIAL random drawing for a circus frog, circus elephant, or a circus mouse (donated by Frieda Lenz) for three lucky readers. **HURRY - JULY 14 IS NEAR!** Cotton (candy) up to a good book and read for "BOOKS UNDER THE BIG TOP"! Remember the program ends Friday, July 14.

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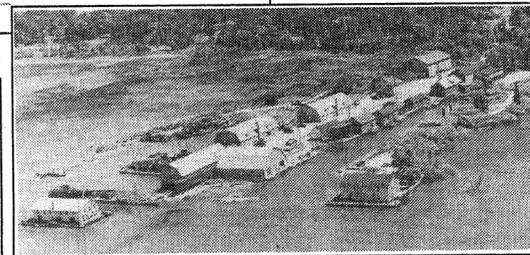
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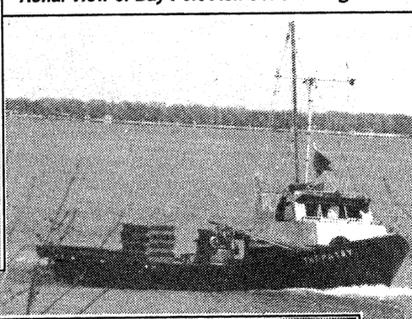
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Aerial View of Bay Port Fish Co. & Gillingham Fish Co. Pre-1945.



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Achievements



The Michigan Sugar Company has announced Sara Keinath of Caro is the 1995 winner of the Albert Flegenheimer Scholarship.

Keinath will receive \$2,500 for tuition at Alma College. She plans to study biology and natural resources to pursue a career in research, interpretive studies or possibly teaching.

She is the daughter of Karl and Lauren Keinath of Caro.

Guy Winter, a December graduate of Ferris State University with a B.S. degree in Business with a major in Advertising, has accepted a position as Project Administrator with McCann/SAS, an independent subsidiary of McCann-Erickson Worldwide, based in Troy.

The agency specializes in national advertising and marketing for GMC Truck Division.

While serving his internship at FSU newspaper, "The Torch," Guy was presented the Outstanding Business/Technical Achievement Award at their annual banquet. He resides in Warren, and is the son of Loren and Carole Winter, former Sebewaing residents, now of Essexville.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Gregory Frazho, son of Michael and Laurene Frazho of Bay Port, recently participated in a commemoration of the end of World

War II—as part of New York City's Fleet Week celebration aboard the aircraft carrier USS America.

Frazho is one of 5,000 sailors and marines aboard the aircraft carrier who participated in the Eighth Annual Fleet Week.

This year, six U.S. Navy ships, five Coast Guard vessels and Navy ships from Canada, Denmark and Italy took part in the celebration. Frazho and fellow crew members began the week with a parade of ships by the Statue of Liberty.

Frazho is a 1987 Laker High School graduate and a 1992 graduate of Michigan State University. He joined the Navy in November, 1993.

National winner has relatives

The National Geography Bee, held this past month in Washington D.C., was broadcast live on public television, and local TV stations featured the final two contestants.

Michigan is well-represented, as the winner hails from the Metro Detroit Area—but the runner-up, Aaron Wenzel, has roots right in the Thumb.

The eighth-grader from

Freeport, Ill., is the son of Alan and Cathy Snider Wenzel, and the grandson of Orville and Phyllis Snider of Elkton.

Wenzel won scholarships totaling \$15,000, and a 10-day all-expense paid trip to Disney World on July 31, where he is on the team for the International Geography Olympiad. He, plus the first and third place winners this

The Geography Bee is sponsored by the National Geographic Society and the Chrysler Corp. All geography teachers of fourth through eighth graders may enter.



SHOWN HERE with Aaron Wenzel are, from left, parents Alan and Cathy Wenzel, aunt Christine Snider, teacher Susanne Trainor, brother Matthew Wenzel and grandmother Phyllis Snider.

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Colling Nazarene VBS starts June 27

Vacation Bible School will take top priority at Colling Church of the Nazarene in Unionville, Tuesday, June 27 through Friday, June 30, from 6:30 to 8:45 p.m.

The Bible-based program is free and open to youngsters age 3 years through sixth grade. All children in the Unionville Area are invited to attend.

New to Colling's VBS program this year is Paul Dietzel of Marlette. He is skilled in children's Christian programming and teaches basic Bible story lessons using a variety of media including puppets, music and songs, chalk art and illusions.

In addition to Dietzel's presentation, VBS kids will enjoy snacks, crafts and recreation geared to appropriate age groups. Transportation may be arranged if needed.

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Karen Wrobleksi, daughter of Rich and Vera Wrobleksi of Sebewaing, has received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Concordia University, River Forest, Ill. and West Suburban College of Nursing, Oak Park, Ill.

Wrobleksi received the nursing pin at a convocation ceremony May 19 and the bachelor's degree at commencement exercises May 20. She has accepted a position in the gastroenterology department at West Suburban Medical Center, Oak Park, Ill.

CTT2 Stuart Janke, USN, assumed the title of Petty Officer First Class - E6 as of June 2. Janke has been assigned to work at the Na-

tional Security Agency, Ft. Meade, MD until April, '96. He resides in Odenton, MD near Baltimore and is the son of Mrs. Carolyn Ludwig of Mio and the late Kenneth Janke of Sebewaing.

Nathan Groth of Unionville and **Ryan Loeffler** of Sebewaing are 1995 graduates of Alpena Community College. Each graduated with a Utility Technician Certificate, and were named to the Dean's List for the Spring Semester.



Laura Sokol of Unionville, daughter of Thomas and Melanie Sokol, will study journalism at Michigan Board of Education Summer Insti-

Achievements

tute for the Arts and Sciences at Madonna University, Livonia.

She is active on USA's basketball and volleyball teams and is a member of student council and the newspaper and yearbook staffs. She plans to attend college for a degree in either journalism or dietetics.

Several Thumb Area students were named as Scholar-

athletes by the **Detroit Free Press**, for their success in successfully combining academics and athletics.

The Free Press asked every school in the state to select a senior scholar-athlete, based on their academic standings and athletic achievements.

Those selected include:
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Kelli Hahn, a freshman at Concordia College, Ann Arbor, has been named to the Dean's List for achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or above for the 1995 Winter Semester.

She is the daughter of Allen and Karen Hahn of Unionville.

A.B. F3 Dan McIlhargle is aboard the U.S.S. Kearsarge, where he was involved in the rescue of a U.S. pilot from Bosnia.

The ship is standing by 80 miles off the coast of Bosnia firing zone, waiting for the release of United Nations prisoners, then it will continue on its Mediterranean cruise. It will return to its base in Norfolk, Va. in September for six months.



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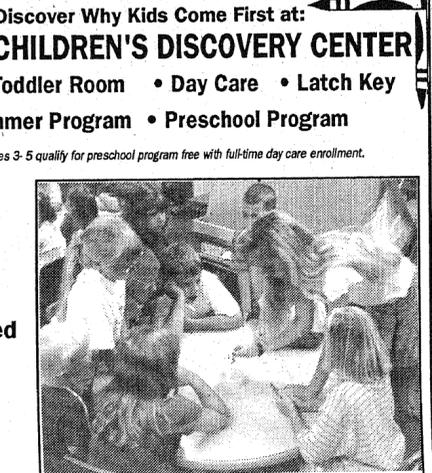
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Sailors to meet Saturday at 'The Gathering'

By DUANE GUENTHER
Arnold Reisner of Decker-ville will be meeting Delmar Fritz of Marine City at a luncheon in Sebawaing this Saturday, June 24.

This will be the second time the two men's paths have crossed — and there is no doubt this meeting will be much more enjoyable than the first.

Reisner and Fritz's first meeting occurred at 6 a.m., one foggy, spring morning on Lake Superior in 1948. Reisner was then a seaman on Great Lakes freighter Crete, while Fritz was serving on the freighter J. P. Morgan.

Neither ship saw the other, and before any evasive action could be taken, the two ships collided. Chaos followed, both men and news reports recall. Although both ships remained afloat, two members of the Morgan crew died.

The place where Reisner and Fritz will have their reunion lunch this Saturday is "The Gathering," part of the "Lore of the Lakes Expo '95" conducted by the Lake Huron Community Arts Council as part of this year's Michigan Sugar Festival in Sebawaing.

Also at "The Gathering" will be Bill Friedhoff.

Friedhoff too remembers Lake Superior. He and his shipmates went down with the freighter Cedarville when it ran into trouble off the Detroit Area. He recalls bubbles and bodies floating by, as he desperately tried to claw his way to the surface.

Reisner, Fritz and Friedhoff won't be the only seamen at "The Gathering," according to organizer Ed Brklacich, local maritime history buff.

This luncheon is intended to honor the retired seamen, and those who still serve, on the mighty ships of the Great Lakes, but is also open to the public, providing persons call for reservations.

Following the luncheon, the men will be at the Gallery to chat with anyone who may have questions. People may bring cameras and video equipment and record the special event, Brklacich invites.

"The Gathering" is a small portion of The Lore Of The Lakes '95 Expo, taking place at the Lake Huron Community Arts Council's Heidelberg Gallery in Downtown Sebawaing.

The Gallery is filled with memorabilia from the Lakes. Experiences can be relived through the private collections of the men who sailed, the ships they served on, and the companies they worked for.

Visitors are treated to a complete pictorial history of ships, numerous artifacts from a variety of Great Lakes ships, videos, and best of all, the actual people who sailed the Lakes.

"Griz" Prusik, a nautical balladeer from Saniiac, will be on hand this weekend to sing those "seagoing" songs at both "The Gathering" and at the Gallery.

The "Lore" Exposition runs through June 25, with Gallery hours Friday & Saturday 1 to 7 p.m., Sundays 1 to 5 p.m., and by special request. The Council encourages tour groups and more information is available by calling (517) 883-9093.

The "Lore" Expo is currently in its third year. In 1994 the exhibits traveled to Marine City, Tawas City and Bay City. This year, the exhibits will be at Au Gres and Rogers City.

While the "Lore" Expo is the product of the Arts Council, it is really spearheaded



LOCAL HISTORY BUFFED Brklacich shows part of the Lore of the Lakes display.

Farmers' Fest queen candidates wanted

Time is here for Farmers' Fest Queen candidates to be chosen for the 1995 Festival.

Entry blanks are also available at Thumb National Bank, McCormick Motors or the Cooperative Elevator Co. Judging will be at the Senior Golf Club Monday, July 10.

Persons should contact one of the following committee members: Linda Fritz, Peggy McCormick or Renee Anderson.

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Sebawaing VFW Post celebrates 50th year



AMONG THE OFFICERS and guests attending the celebration of the 50th anniversary Sebawaing VFW Post 4115 were, from left, Incoming #4115 Commander Dave Beach, Past District Commander Dave Rich, 10th District Commander Jim Ward, State Rep. Mike Green, Sebawaing Village President Dave Wineman, Huron County Sheriff Mike Gage, U.S. Rep. James Barcia, Chaplain Sam Williams, Outgoing 10th District Commander Bill Trerice and Outgoing #4115 Commander Glenn Kirsch.

50 VFW YEARS: Commemorating its 50th anniversary, Sebawaing VFW Post 4115 members and guests gathered June 10 at the Post Home in Sebawaing. In the photo U.S. Rep. James Barcia presents the flag which flew over the Capitol Building on the 50th anniversary of VE Day May 8, 1945, to Dave Beach, Incoming Post 4115 Commander.

Other awards included a Congressional Record Tribute plaque, a State Resolution honoring the Post for 50 years and the Golden Anniversary Award from the National VFW. Year pins were presented to all members and cash prizes were awarded to several lucky winners.



PARENTS, PLAYERS AND the Athletic Department of Immanuel Lutheran School honored Ron Winter of Sebawaing upon his retirement after 18 successful years as coach of the eighth grade boys' basketball teams.

HERE, a specially engraved plaque was presented to Winter, on right, by Immanuel Athletic Director Kurt Hofmeister, as well as a custom T-shirt signed by his 1994-95 squad.

In addition, local AAL Branch #1243 gave Winter a monetary gift for his volunteer work. Several members of his final team as well as other members of the congregation donated money to a gift certificate as their way of saying "thank-you."

Pop, pizza and a commemorative cake were provided by the parents of this year's squad, in appreciation of all the people he touched in his 18 years of coaching.

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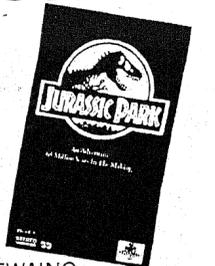
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USA Middle School cost dispute is settled by Board

By DUANE GUENTHER

USA School Board members breathed a sigh of relief last week, after coming to an agreement with Greiner and Associates, architects for the new USA Middle School, in their quest to get construction completed on the \$5.7 million project.

"The problem stemmed from change orders which resulted from the failed fire inspection," Interim Supt. Mark Gainforth said after last Monday's meeting.

"Their figures showed they only owed \$6,887 while we owed \$35,326.

"Part of the problem was they went ahead with some changes our Board members did not know about."

After much discussion, the board and Greiners came to agreement to split the costs, each paying \$24,293.

The USA Board also entered into an agreement with Wolgast Construction Co., who is building the new Middle School, to install a better fire door and extend some walls bringing the building up to current fire code. Cost of this project may not exceed \$88,441.

"We were happy with the agreement," Gainforth says, "and Wolgast will begin working on the problems which should not take over six weeks to complete."

"The rest of the new Middle School has been completed, with over 75% of the carpet laid."

"We are already moving in lots of furniture and equipment from the old school, and there is no reason to believe we will not be 100% ready when the new school year opens," says Gainforth.

Board members also gave their approval to a new buy-out incentive program for long-time teachers and workers.

The incentive is essentially the same as the old one, but will carry a new terminal date of Aug. 1. The buy-out is intended to reduce teachers from the top of the salary schedule and replace them with new teachers at the base of the schedule.

Teachers or administrators who are on the top step may retire with a three-year \$26,000 incentive, receiving \$10,000 for the first year and \$8,000 for the second and third years.

Support employees are being offered \$13,000 for a similar buy-out, receiving \$5,000 the first year, and \$4,000 for the next two years.

In other USA Board action: ■ heard an attorney's request

It's a girl!

David and Jane Tipton of Monroe announce the birth of their daughter, **Victoria Anne Tipton**, who was born Thursday, June 8, 1995.

Victoria weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz. at birth and was 20 1/2 inches long.

Her parents are summer residents of Sand Point. Grandparents are John and Mary Anne Gettel, also summer residents of Sand Point. Great-grandparents are the late Jeanne and Otto Gettel of Pigeon, and Jane McIntyre of Monroe.

to re-examine the school's discipline and athletic policies. A group of parents appeared at the Board meeting and questioned fairness as applied in several recent inci-

dents, mostly involving students consuming alcohol. ■ voted to build extra storage space in the band room. ■ instructed the Athletic Direc-

tors to secure bids for bleachers to be installed at the new football track complex. ■ was informed that Ellen Bartels and Joan Hofmeister were

elected to the Board of Education for four-year terms. ■ granted a wage increase of 2.8% to all non-certified employees for the 95-96 school year.

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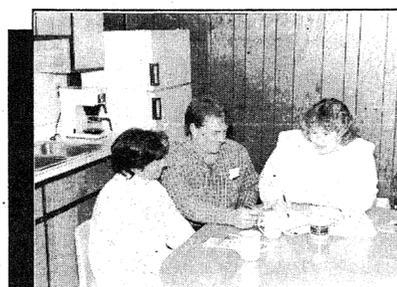
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Few surprises in local school board elections

By AMY HEIDEN

Fred Fortsch retained his seat on the Caseville Board of Education, and Steve Zagorski will be the new face on the Board, after last week's election. Zagorski had 104 votes, and Fortsch received 101 votes.

There were 185 ballots cast, less than 10% of the registered voters in the district. Those two will serve four-year Board terms.

Also running were Kathie Harrison with 58 votes, Cynthia Herrin with 44 votes, Cecilia Green with 33 votes, and one write-in vote was received for Molly Ross.

In the USA School District, newcomer Ellen Bartels was the only candidate listed on the ballot and earned one of the two open four-year seats with 213 votes.

Write-in candidate Joan Hofmeister had 154 votes to win the second Board seat. Fellow write-in ballot candidate Bob Bloomer had 121 votes.

In the Laker School District, Virginia Leipprandt and James Clubuesch will return to their seats on the

Board of Education. Clubuesch received 378 votes and Leipprandt received 360 of

the 426 votes cast in the election. A 18-mill renewal request

George Keim

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spoke good German and people liked it, and his brooms, too.

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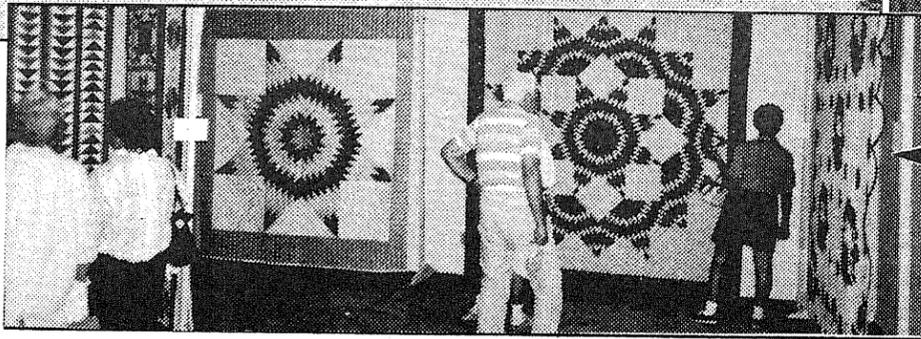
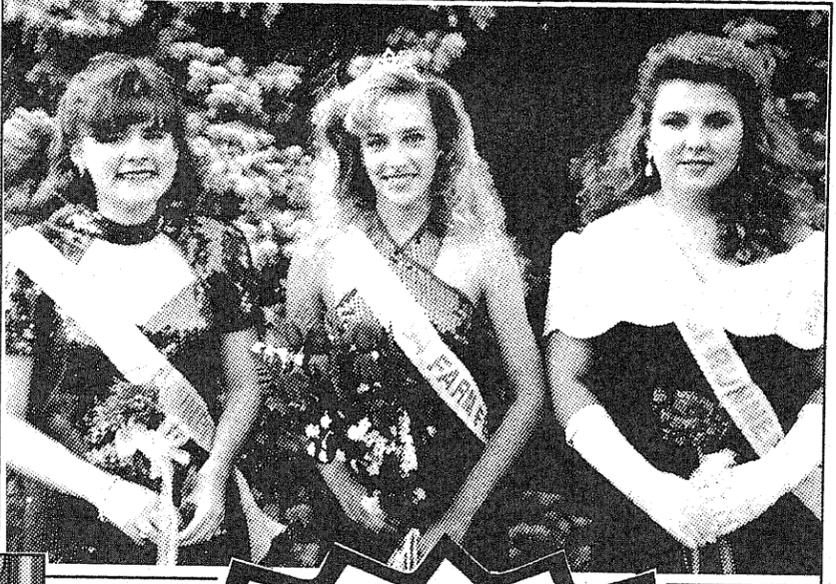
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1995 Pigeon Farmers' Festival Schedule of Events

PRE-FESTIVAL ACTIVITIES

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19
7 p.m. - Pigeon Lions Safari at VFW Hall

SATURDAY, JULY 22
10 a.m. - Michigan Crafters, Inc. at Miller Field
10 a.m. - BT-YFC Benefit Auction, Rec Park

SUNDAY, JULY 23
12 to 5 p.m. - Michigan Crafters, Inc. at Miller Field

MONDAY, JULY 24
9 a.m. - Beautiful Baby Contest Display, Bearied Treasures
7 p.m. - Dance Show by Sherry's Dance Studio, Band Shell

FESTIVAL KICK-OFF

TUESDAY, JULY 25
9 a.m. - Beautiful Baby Contest Display, Bearied Treasures
1 p.m. - Ladies' Golf Tournament tee-off
2:30 p.m. - Sheriff Mike Gage presents "TRIAD" for senior citizens at Country Bay Village
6 p.m. - Ladies' Golf Tournament Dinner
6:30 to 7:30 p.m. - TTLM Strawberry Social, Rec Park
7:30 p.m. - Gospel Concert "Praise Quartet," sponsored by TTLM at Band Shell

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26
7:30 a.m. - Mens' Golf Tournament tee-off #1
8 a.m. - Official Farmers' Festival Postmark stamped during Post Office hours
9 a.m. - Beautiful Baby Contest, Bearied Treasures
9 to 5:30 p.m. - "Quilts of Grace: The Quilts of Pauline Maust" at Winsor Gallery (4)
10 a.m. - Country Bay Village tour, antiques and quilt display
1 p.m. - Mens' Golf Tournament tee-off #2
2 p.m. - Country Bay Village tour, antiques and quilt display
3 to 10 p.m. - Country Music Jamboree, hosted by Gypsy Wind at Band Shell (3)
5 p.m. - Mens' Golf Tournament Dinner
6 to 7 p.m. - Open Mike at Country Music Jamboree
7 p.m. - Anything Goes Games, Rec Park

THURSDAY, JULY 27
8 a.m. - Official Farmers' Festival Postmark stamped during Post Office hours
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. - L.J. Gascho Furniture Sale, Farmers' Market
9 a.m. - Sidewalk Sales around town
9 a.m. - Sheriff's Dept. Safety Trailer, Municipal Parking Lot
9 a.m. - Beautiful Baby Display, Bearied Treasures
9 to 5 p.m. - Hobby and Craft Fair, Municipal Parking Lot
9 to 5 p.m. - Quilt Show and Used Book Sale, Pigeon District Library
9 to 5:30 p.m. - "Quilts of Grace: The Quilts of Pauline Maust" at Winsor Gallery (4)
9:30 to 11 a.m. - Farm Tours, Municipal Parking Lot (2)
10 a.m. - Concessions open
10 a.m. - Country Bay Village Tour, antiques and quilt display

10 to 2 p.m. - Kiddy Arcade, Municipal Parking Lot
10 to 2 p.m. - Kids Kapers by 4C, Municipal Parking Lot
10 to 4 p.m. - Pony Rides and Space Ball, Municipal Parking Lot
10 to 5 p.m. - Historical Depot Museum open
11:30 to 2 p.m. - Lunches at VFW Hall
12 to 1 p.m. - Registration for Street Hockey, Catholic Church parking lot
1 p.m. - Children's Film "Far From Home," Pigeon District Library
2 p.m. - Country Bay Village Tour, antiques and quilt display
2 to 4 p.m. - Farm Tours (2)
2 to 3 p.m. - Registration for Pedal Tractor Pull, Rec Park
2 p.m. - Street Hockey, Catholic Church parking lot
3:30 to 7 p.m. - Pedal Tractor Pull, Rec Park
4 to 7 p.m. - Happy Hour, VFW Hall
4 p.m. - Reed Organ, Pigeon River Mercantile
4:30 to 6:30 p.m. - Michigan Avenue Mennonite Bean Soup Supper, Rec Park
4:30 p.m. - Blue Lake International Symphony Band, Band Shell
7 p.m. - Gospel Concert "Living Truth," Band Shell

FRIDAY, JULY 28
8 a.m. - Official Farmers' Festival Postmark stamped during Post Office hours
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. - L.J. Gascho Furniture Sale, Farmers' Market
9 to 5 p.m. - Sidewalk Sales around town
9 a.m. - Sheriff's Dept. Safety Trailer, Municipal Parking Lot
9 to 5 p.m. - Hobby and Craft Fair, Municipal Parking Lot
9 to 5 p.m. - Quilt Show and Used Book Sale, Pigeon District Library
9 to 8 p.m. - "Quilts of Grace: The Quilts of Pauline Maust" at Winsor Gallery (4)
9 to 11:30 a.m. - Farm Tours, Municipal Parking Lot (2)
9:15 a.m. - Lineup for Kids' Parade on Nitz St.
10 a.m. - Pony Rides and Spaceball, Municipal Parking Lot
10 a.m. - Concessions open
10 a.m. - Country Bay Village Tour, antiques and quilt display
10 a.m. - Kids' Parade downtown
10 to 3 p.m. - Kiddy Arcade, Municipal Parking Lot
10 to 2 p.m. - Kids Kapers by 4C, Municipal Parking Lot
10 to 5 p.m. - Historic Depot Museum open
11:30 a.m. - Baby Crawl Contest, Municipal Parking Lot
11:30 to 2 p.m. - Lunch Specials at VFW Hall
12 noon - Country Bay Village Tour, antiques and quilt display
12:30 to 1 p.m. - Registration for Kids' Canine Extravaganza (Dog Show) behind Mutual Savings
12:30 to 4 p.m. - Petting Zoo, Farmers' Market
1 p.m. - Kids' Canine Extravaganza behind Mutual Savings
1 p.m. - Kids' Coloring Contest, Municipal Parking Lot
1 p.m. - Professional Children's Story Teller, Pigeon District Library
1:30 p.m. - Hula-Hoop Contest (bring your own), Municipal Parking Lot
2 to 4 p.m. - Farm Tours, Municipal Parking Lot (2)
2 p.m. - Treasure Hunt, Municipal Parking Lot
3 p.m. - Watermelon Eating Contest, Municipal Parking Lot
3:30 p.m. - Water balloon toss, Municipal Parking Lot
4 p.m. - Reed Organ Concert, Pigeon River Mercantile
4 to 7 p.m. - Happy Hour at VFW Hall

4:30 to 6:30 p.m. - Greased Pig Contest (ages 3 to 5, 6 to 11), behind Porky's Dairy Barn
4:30 to 7 p.m. - Pigeon Lions BBQ Pork Sandwich Dinner, Rec Park
7 p.m. - Festival Queen Crowning, other festival winners, followed by Family Stage Show with "Mark Hinds Sings Kenny Rogers" (1)

SATURDAY, JULY 29
8 a.m. - Official Farmers' Festival Postmark stamped during Post Office hours
9 a.m. - Sheriff's Dept. Safety Trailer, Municipal Parking Lot
9 to 11:30 a.m. - Farm Tours, Municipal Parking Lot (2)
9 to 11:30 a.m. - Used Book Sack Sale at Pigeon District Library
9 to 5 p.m. - Hobby and Craft Fair, Municipal Parking Lot
9 to 5 p.m. - Sidewalk Sales around town
9 to 5 p.m. - Quilt Show at Pigeon District Library
9 to 5 p.m. - "Quilts of Grace: The Quilts of Pauline Maust" at Winsor Gallery (4)
9:30 to 12 noon - Horseshoe Tournament, Rec Park
10 to 2 p.m. - Country Bay Village, antiques and quilt display
10 a.m. - Pony Rides and Spaceball, Municipal Parking Lot
10 a.m. - Concessions open
10 to 1 p.m. - Historic Depot Museum open
1 to 5 p.m. - Horseshoe Tournament continues
1:30 to 3 p.m. - GRAND PARADE
2 to 8 p.m. - Pigeon Rotary Chicken BBQ, Rec Park
3 to 5 p.m. - Farm Tours, Municipal Parking Lot (2)
3 to 5 p.m. - Historic Depot Museum open
3:30 p.m. - Fife and Drum Muster, featuring 1st Michigan Fife and Drum, Tittabawasee Valley Fife and Drum and Plymouth Fife and Drum, Rec Park
4 to 7 p.m. - Happy Hour at VFW Hall, featuring "The Jim Jammers"
5 p.m. - Human Tractor Pull, Rec Park
7:30 to 10 p.m. - Stage show featuring Miss Michigan and "One Flight Up"

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10 p.m. - Button Raffle winners
9 to 1 a.m. - Teen Dance featuring "Paradise Sounds," Rec Park
9 to 1 a.m. - Adult Dance featuring "Night Hawk," VFW Hall

SUNDAY, JULY 30
8:30 to 1 p.m. - Pancake Breakfast, K of C Hall
10 to 2 p.m. - Country Bay Village, antiques and quilt display
11 a.m. - Community Worship Service, Rec Park
12 noon - Classic Car Show Registration, Rec Park
12 to 4 p.m. - "Quilts of Grace: The Quilts of Pauline Maust" at Winsor Gallery (4)

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Meet the 1995 Michigan Sugar Queen!



SEVEN YOUNG LADIES met with judges on Saturday, June 10 at Trinity United Methodist Church in Sebewaing, vying as contestants to be chosen 1995 Michigan Sugar Queen, as part of this year's Michigan Sugar Festival. The Queen will be crowned at 9 p.m. Friday night on the Main Park Stage.

Judges were Jeanne Marcello, communications coordinator for Michigan Sugar Company of Saginaw, Karen Zuver, Tuscola County MSU Extension Ag & Natural Resources agent of Caro, and Tom Meyer, station manager of WLEW radio, Bad Axe.

Sugar Festival Queen Chairman is Karen Dast of the Sebewaing Women's Club, and committee members were led by Bonnie Haag.

CONTESTANTS SEEKING the 1995 Michigan Sugar Queen title are, seated from left, Rhonda Garza of Sebewaing and Stacie Mohowitsch of Midland.

Standing from left, Stacie Poirier of Munger, JoAnn Stork of Saginaw, Sharilynn Brabant of St. Charles, Melissa Fuerst of Sebewaing and Melissa Holland of Unionville.

DUANE GUENTHER PHOTO

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Inside: WHAT'S NEW AT THE NEW SEBEWAING MARINA?

Achievements



Nicole Marie Ruiz de Castilla, a junior at Caseville High School and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Pedro Ruiz de Castilla, has been chosen to participate in the 1995 LEAD Program in Business.

LEAD is a non-profit organization that links several of the nation's best business schools with more than 100 corporate sponsors in a program that introduces high school juniors to the world of business.

Castilla was one of 240 students chosen from more than 2,000 junior applicants nationwide.

Applicants must demonstrate academic excellence in a college preparatory program, leadership skills and intellectual curiosity. The competitive selection process included essay writing, high school transcripts, PSAT or ACT test scores, and personal as well as academic recommendations.

Castilla will spend the month of July studying economics, finance, marketing and computer technology at the University of California, Los Angeles. The comprehensive 30-day program will include classroom work, case studies, panel discussions and field trips. Castilla will work with many top professionals in the Los Angeles business community, both in the classroom and in their business environment.

Her schedule will also include cultural, recreational and athletic activities. She will receive a full scholarship covering the cost of tuition, room, board, books, school supplies and air fare.

Tim Rokosz is joining Michigan Sugar Company as inventory control and cost manager, the Saginaw-based company has announced.

He will be responsible for coordinating financial systems affecting manufacturing operations including inventory control, developing and implementing changes to financial and operating procedures.

Four **Caseville High School** athletes were recently named to the North Central Thumb D League's All-Conference Teams.

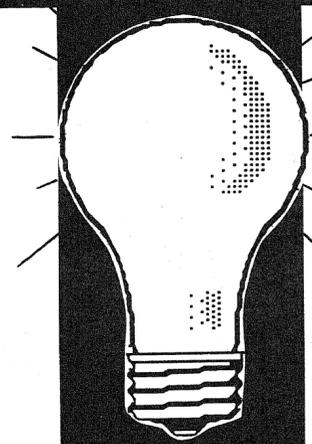
Nick Bednerek earned Second Team All-Conference honors as a pitcher for the Caseville Eagles. He was also selected as a member of the All-Academic District Team by the Michigan High School Baseball Coaches Association.

Outfielder **Mike Tilkins** was also selected for the All-Conference Second Team.

Amie Cieslinski received Honorable Mention as a

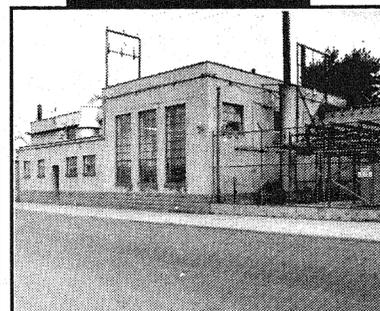
pitcher for the Lady Eagles' softball team, and **Ashley**

Harrison received Honorable Mention as an outfielder.



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Christie Achenbach works like a champion

By **DUANE GUENTHER**

Earlier this month, when USA High School junior Christie Achenbach broke the tape to become the state champion in the Class C girls 1600-meter run, it culminated hours and hours of training.

Achenbach is no stranger to being a State Champ—she had already won that honor last year when she was crowned the top 3200-meter runner in the state—and she is already looking forward to next year.

"I would like to take both the 1600- and the 3200- next year," she says.

According to her Track Coach Tim Travis, she has a very good chance of doing just that.

"She comes from a good gene pool," Travis says.

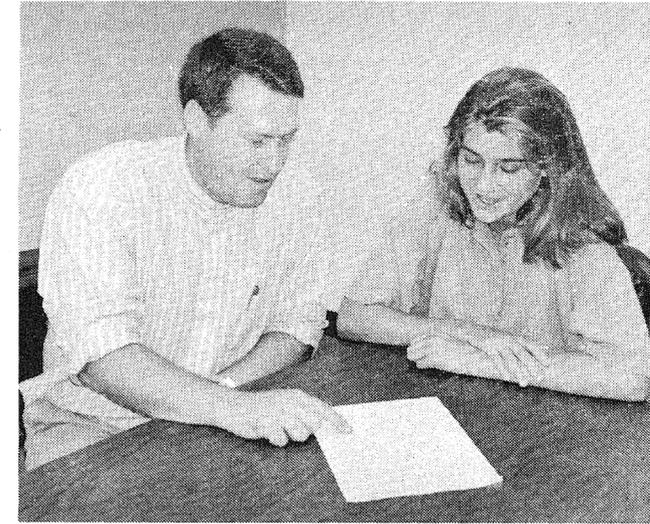
His reference is to Christie's three older brothers who were all track stars at USA.

Oldest brother Tony was the distance man, and was good enough to make the Ferris State University track team. Brother Chad was a high jumper, Jason a middle distance man—and her uncle, Fred Diehl, still holds the shot put record at USA.

Her mom and dad, Bruce and Pat Achenbach of Unionville, are her biggest fans—and every track meet will find them sitting on the edge of their seats rooting on their talented daughter.

"Christie has a lot of ability," Coach Travis says, "but lots of people have ability. The trick is knowing how, and wanting, to use it."

It's obvious that Achenbach knows how to use her



USA TRACK COACH Tim Travis and Christie Achenbach look over some forms.

ability as she was only defeated five times during this year's track season. It is also ironic that all five defeats came at the hands of the same girl, Bethany Brewster from Valley Lutheran in Saginaw.

Achenbach got a little revenge during the state meet, when she finally nipped Brewster at the tape to claim the 1600-meter victory.

Achenbach proved she was no fluke, for her winning time of 5:05.33 was the fastest recorded for all classes on that day.

"My goal for next year is to break the five-minute mark," Achenbach says.

The Class C state record for the 1600-meter currently stands at 5:00.03 and was set in 1983 by Dona Kowski of

Darborn Heights Riverside, a school which has since been closed.

Achenbach plans to achieve that goal with a rigid practice schedule which includes 30 miles a week during the early part of the season and then developing more speed work and less mileage as the season progresses.

Achenbach contributes to

the USA track team by running the 800-meter and the 3200-meter relay along with the 1600- and 3200- during most of the early meets in the year. However, as the season nears the end, she concentrates on just the 1600- and the 3200.

"When you get to the big meets," Travis says, "there's not enough time between

aces for a runner to do their best running all four events"

Area track fans can be sure of one thing, when the 1996 track season rolls around, USA Christie Achenbach will be on hand to do her best.

And her best may well be a double state champion in the distance events and a new state record in the 1600-meter run.

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Down Memory Lane

From The Pages Of The Sebewaing Blade

70 YEARS AGO JUNE 25, 1925

John Ankebrandt is attending the University of Michigan this summer.

H. J. Davis left for Mackinac Island to attend the Michigan Electric Light Association meeting.

Arnold B. Zimmer received a degree in civil engineering from the University of Michigan Friday.

William Kramer and Walter Wagner were tied in guessing the number of beans in the jar at E.B. Owen cream station. The jar contained 2,063 and each guessed 2,000.

Village council authorized the sinking of a well in City Park and Mike Loeffler has started drilling. A new lunch table with canopy top has been added to the park.

60 YEARS AGO JUNE 21, 1935

Elmer Haist and Albert Neuman have leased S.T. & H. Oil Co. station. They will continue the tank truck service.

President Roosevelt signed the bill authorizing a preliminary survey of Sebewaing River to control floods here.

Rep. Jesse Wolcott introduced the bill in the house.

William Wreford, president

of Sebewaing Brewing Co. announced a 100% increase in production of beer the first quarter this year as compared with last year.

Clements Gremel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gremel, received his bachelor of arts degree at Valparaiso University.

Bay Port Dramatic Club honored Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gall and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goff, newlyweds at a dinner at the home of Miss Pauline Morris.

50 YEARS AGO JUNE 22, 1945

Clarence Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Koch, had a narrow escape from drowning Monday when he fell into the channel at Bay Port Fish Co. docks. His calls for help were heard by Betty Schmidt, 12, and he was rescued by Frank Kelly and Erwin Gaeth.

Harriet Gettel and the Rev. Herbert E. Ryan were married Saturday evening. Cpl. Herman Lupp has received his honorable discharge from the Army after serving almost four years, including 41 months overseas with an artillery battalion.

Pfc Frank Schwartz is home

on furlough and will return to Winters General Hospital, Kansas, having been wounded in both legs in enemy action in the Rhine area, Germany March 13.

40 YEARS AGO JUNE 23, 1955

Gleason Rohlfis, who has been associate county agricultural agent for the past six years will succeed Emmett Raven who has been Huron County ag agent for the past 28 years, July 1.

Larry Miller, son of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, and Tom Tanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tanton, are attending Wolverine Boys' State this week at MSU, East Lansing.

Bass fishing was excellent in Saginaw Bay area as Michigan fishermen inaugurated the 1955 bass season. Edwin Wilson of Fairgrove brought the largest bass to the Sebewaing Bass Festival, a five pound, 19-3/4" whopper, and Herbert "Torrey" Hofmeister of Sebewaing, took the largest Northern Pike, a 30-1/2 incher.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaatz entertained more than 100 relatives and friends in

honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaatz.

30 YEARS AGO JUNE 24, 1965

Rev. Mr. Adolph Bickel, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Kilmanagh, for the past nine years, has accepted a call from St. John's Lutheran Church, Napoleon, OH.

More than 70 parents and friends attended a music recital at the home of Mrs. Erma

Heberly Saturday when her 23 pupils performed.

Fifteen beautiful girls competing for the title of Sebewaing Sugar Queen are Mary Ann Hornbacher, Barbara Lutz, Betty Lutz, Charlotte Loeffler and Christine Bach, Jacquelyn Ainsworth, Carol Haag, Mary Goebel, Arlene Nimtz, Judy Sonntag, Shirley Deeg, Janice Bach, Gail Ewald, Diane Fiebig and Jeanette Engelhardt.

20 YEARS AGO JUNE 26, 1975

Open house will be Sunday, June 29, at the new Holy Family Catholic Church south of Sebewaing on M-25. The church is the result of the merger of three parishes—Sebewaing Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Unionville St. Joseph and Fairgrove St. Jude.

Three new teachers were hired for the 1975-76 school year at USA Schools. They are Mrs. William (Karen) Bibart, kindergarten; Carol Miklovich, second grade, and

Mrs. Don (Janet) Beers second-third grades.

10 YEARS AGO JUNE 25, 1985

Bernadette Voelker of Owendale was crowned 1985 Michigan Sugar Queen by photographer W.J. Hurdelbrink. Her court includes Jan Brinkman, Unionville; Michelle Sharpsteen, Sebewaing; Beth Jacoby, Akron, and Kristie Bowman, Bay City.

20 YEARS AGO JUNE 26, 1975

DNR released a new crop of Walleye fingerlings last weekend from the Walleye fry pond at Fish Point.

Trinity United Methodist Church, Sebewaing, welcomes its new pastor the Rev. Lawrence Brooks and wife Nancy and daughter, Susie. They also have two married sons.

Rev. Terrance Ellis was ordained Sunday, June 16 as a clergyman of Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebewaing.

From The Pages Of The Unionville Crescent

75 YEARS AGO JUNE 18, 1920

Sunday was an auspicious day in the history of the Moravian Church, when they celebrated the golden anniversary of their organization.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. O.S. Purcell and family will be surprised to learn they are moving to Akron, where they have taken the telephone exchange. Part of their goods have gone and their building is being offered for sale.

Markets as reported by Unionville Milling Co. Friday, June 18, 1920, Wheat

per bushel \$2.70; Corn \$1.60, Oats \$1.09; Beans per cwt. \$6.75; Barley \$3.

65 YEARS AGO JUNE 20, 1930

George Prime has a neat new sign adorning the front of his store which was made by Harry Jennings.

Sixteen members graduated in the class of 1930. Doris Dehmel was salutatorian and Milan Bush was valedictorian and John Schmuck president.

The 10th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Irion on Monday, June 9, was celebrated on Wednesday.

mother is the former Diane Bosley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family gathering.

25 YEARS AGO JUNE 25, 1970

Two Unionville couples celebrated their golden wedding anniversaries this week. They are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Irion and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hintz.

15 YEARS AGO JUNE 25, 1980

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Partlo attended the 50th wedding party at Mt. Clemens June 21 for Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wilson (nee Eileta Abke) of Madison Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hare also attended the event.

Rev. Harold Schlicker and Norman Ewald are St. Paul Lutheran delegates to the Michigan District Convention from Sunday until Wednesday at Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Engelhardt and family at Au Gres.

Terry Houthoofd was sworn in as a member of the Tuscola Bar Association June 2, by Circuit Judge Norman Baguley of Lapeer.

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From The Pages Of The Pigeon Progress & Elkton Advance

80 YEARS AGO JULY 2, 1915

John Orr of Dexter is the new druggist in Sutton's Drug Store at Pigeon.

Albert Davis raised a new barn Thursday.

This year June was a cold, wet month.

A new front is being placed on the old Farmers Bank building at Pigeon.

W.L. Doyle and H.C. Wales of Elkton were in Pigeon Tuesday.

The Ford motor car which sells for \$440 net this year, will be slightly reduced in price for 1916 says an announcement by Henry Ford.

Henry Rutlig, Winsor Twp., is proud owner of one of the famous Chevrolet Motor Co.'s Baby Grand automobiles which he purchased from Diebel Auto Co., Pigeon, Adv.

There are about 40 YMCA boys camping on Sharpsteen's Point at Bay Port.

The village dads at Sebewaing have appropriated \$100 for a band stand.

70 YEARS AGO JULY 3, 1925

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the barn, a quantity of hay and grain, and farm machinery on the farm of Harry McNabb near Elkton. Loss was estimated at \$5,000.

partly covered by insurance.

The business places at Kilmanagh will remain open until 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 4th.

Miss Grace W. Newman and William H. Anderson, both of Pigeon, were united in marriage Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Leiprandt have moved from Saginaw to Pigeon.

Myron Schaffer and Miss Lela Meyers were married June 27 in Detroit.

Misses Roberta Henry, Orpha Fogle, Violet and Margaret Dufty of Caseville left for Ypsilanti Friday where they will attend summer school.

60 YEARS AGO JUNE 28, 1935

Berne Lutheran School will hold its picnic in the church grove on Thursday, July 4.

Added parking space has been provided for large crowds which visited Pigeon on Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Grounds east of Cop Elevator were given for this purpose, and a large amount of crushed stone was used. A light and a traffic officer have been provided.

Workmen have started erection of a new barn on the Joseph Cross farm near Owendale, which is owned by Mrs. Alfred Fisher.

Pigeon Post Office will be

A group of Bay Port men, headed by John Haug gave the excellent entertainment for Pigeon Community Club outdoor program Saturday evening in Pigeon. The Pigeon Band gave three selections. Drawing winners were Miss Amanda Buchholz, Peter Neibaur and Mrs. William Steigman.

Bible School which is being conducted at Pigeon Mennonite Church has an enrollment of 260. Rev. S.G. Shetler is dean of the school.

50 YEARS AGO JUNE 29, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Steele, Sr., Bay Port, received a telegram from the War Department stating that their son, Pvt. Judson G. Steele Jr. had been killed in action on Okinawa on April 30. Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, both in service, and three sisters.

Miss Linda Bergman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bergman, Pigeon, is completing a three-year course in nurses training at St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw, and will graduate July 15.

Three barns in Owendale vicinity were struck by lightning and burned during the severe electrical storm last night. Barns on the Robert Willis farm near Gagetown, on the William Hinton farm and on the Henry Faust farm were burned.

Pigeon Post Office will be



Schweitzer's pony and cart were popular

HE HAD A PONY AND CART: For many years, Paul Schweitzer, seated at right, holding the reins, was the envy of Sebewaing youngsters because he owned a pony and cart. He pleased many of the local boys and girls, about 60 years ago, because he took them on pony cart rides. On this fine summer day he stopped at the A.E. Mast residence and gave the Mast's son, Earl, seated at left, a ride in the cart. The photo was shot by the late A.E. Mast, who was the Sebewaing photographer for many years. Schweitzer still lives in Sebewaing and recalls the incident, adding that the horse was named "Queen." He also had a sorrel, named "Pearl."

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advanced from a third class office to a second class on July 1, according to Postmaster Mrs. Frances Burker.

Pvt. Paul C. Horton and Jay R. Horton, Seaman 2/C, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Horton, Pigeon, are serving in the armed forces.

Max Mahew was awarded his A.B. degree from Central Michigan College at Mt. Pleasant Saturday, June 23.

Rev. L. Mitchell, pastor of Elkton Mennonite Church, has been retained as pastor for another year.

Enos Benett, Elkton village engineer and marshal for many years, has resigned, effective June 15. George Rolph has been named by the village council to replace him.

The annual Wideman family reunion was held Sunday, June 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wing, Owendale, with 65 attending.

Miss Maida Ewald has accepted a position in the office of the Elkton Export Boxing Co.

40 YEARS AGO JUNE 30, 1955

Miss Sally Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott, Elkton, has completed a course in the dental nursing dept. at Elkhart University, Elkhart, IN., on June 16. Miss Janette Ortha Geiger, Pigeon, has been accepted by the board of missions of the

Methodist Church for mission service and she will go to Africa for three years.

Dates for the grand opening of the new road in Elkton have been set for July 28-30 and a program is being planned by Elkton Community Club. Oswald Lunpp has been named chairman and his committee includes George Hartman, village president; Robert Davis, Stanley Bauman, Dr. George Hay, John Knechtel, William Bond, Jacob Deering Jr. and Melvin Tunney.

30 YEARS AGO JULY 1, 1965

A proposal to consolidate Unionville and Owendale-Gagetown school districts was defeated by a two to one margin in a special election Monday.

Charles Deming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Deming, Bay Port, received a B.S. degree in electrical engineering at Michigan State University.

Students from this area who receive degrees or certificates at the June 13 commencement at Ferris State College are Gloria Murdoch and Larry Ott, Bay Port; Joanne Blome, Pigeon; Roger Nimtz, Alan and Gerald Wichmann, Sebewaing.

New officers of Pigeon Manufacturing Corp. include Richard John, Farmington; William Dillon, Detroit and Roman Grubba, Caseville.

Girls from Laker High School who attended a cheer leaders' camp at Walden Woods were Audrey Diebel, Carol Voelker, Mary Quinn, Becki Carrington, Renee Wency and Gertrude Maurer.

20 YEARS AGO JULY 3, 1975

Robert Libka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Libka, Pigeon, received his appointment to serve as a director of student activities and residence director at Concordia Teachers College, River Forest, IL.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held Tuesday to officially open the Thumb Cooperative Grain Terminal, Inc., east of Elkton on M-142. Elton Herford, Elkton, president of Elkton Cooperative Farm Produce Co., is also president of the new cooperative and Wayne Bauer is manager.

Entries are being sought for Pigeon's second annual Farmers' Days parade, directed by Dale Oeschger and Tom Armbruster July 26.

Mark Weidman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weidman, Elkton, has been named to the Spring Arbor College dean's list.

10 YEARS AGO JUNE 26, 1985

Bernadette Voelker of Ow-

endale was crowned the "Sweetest Girl in the World" Friday during the 21st annual Michigan Sugar Festival at Sebewaing. A 1985 Laker graduate, she is the daughter of Mary Jane Voelker and the late Kenneth Voelker.

Pigeon Junior Womans' Club is seeking candidates for the 1985 Pigeon Woman of the Year as part of this year's Pigeon Farmers' Festival activities.

Scheurer Hospital officials will begin digging dirt at 2 p.m. Friday during groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$2.4 million expansion project now underway.

Henry Kleinfeld of Bay Port was honored recently as Michigan's longest-serving

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What is more beautiful than summer in Midwest America? The beautiful green of plants, the swaying fields, dancing leaves, and a brilliant golden sun bathing it all.

The fact of summer, though, is not to treat the eyes, but is the integral part of God's great plan to provide food and clothing for humanity and animal life.

What great mind planned this all? How did it come about? Solomon, whose God-given wisdom calls attention to the workings of the seasons, writes harshly to lazy, inactive humans, calling them "sluggards."

The ant, known for its diligent work, has no guide, no overseer or ruler, Solomon writes, yet even the ant knows the seasons. So it labors during those delightful summer days and weeks, finding its food, gathering it for harvest.

Without the highly-touted information highway, the tiny ant sees its opportunity and fulfills its task, while educated mankind ignores the basic and simple in a continual attempt to know more and more.

The greatest wisdom is not buried deeply somewhere in cyberspace. The basic truths come to us quietly, simply, awaiting our discovery in such unexpected places as Proverbs—or even among the sand grains on our patio floor on a delightful summer afternoon.

PRAYER: Majestic God, your hands that formed the earth and sky and the vast reaches of the firmament, your hands also hold each one of us and all we have—even the tiny ant. God be praised! AMEN.



DO YOU RECOGNIZE THIS VIEW? - Many local folks would probably say it looks like a Caseville, Bay Port or Mud Creek water-land neighborhood, but no—it shows part of the Grover Street "rear yard view" in Sebewaing, near the mouth of the river. MARK RUMMEL PHOTO

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■ **The State Parks brochure** lists locations and features of Michigan's 96 state parks, and tells of handicap accessibility, addresses and phone numbers. State Parks and DNR offices have copies. More information can be had by calling 517-373-9900.



BUOY, OH BUOY! — Here's one of the Sebewaing River navigational buoys, all ready but with nowhere to go. They're still on land, as the dispute continues over their installation this year. *DUANE GUENTHER PHOTO*

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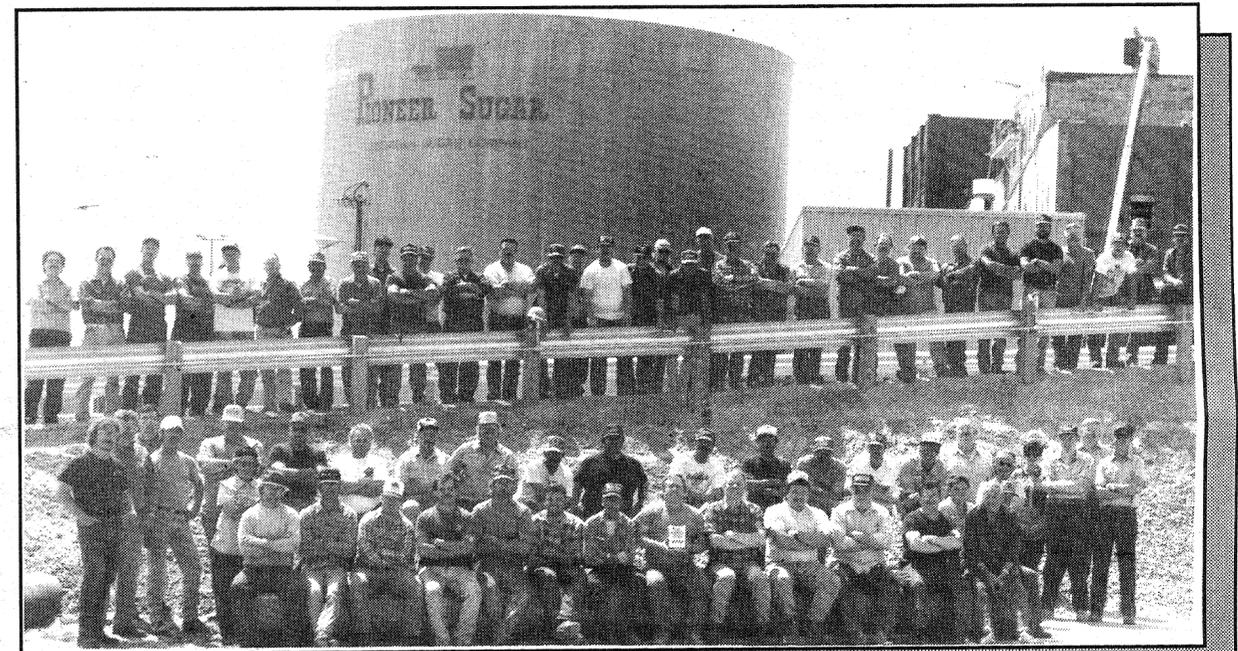
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Sebewaing's 'Sweet Team' 'Makin' Sugar to a Country Beet'



Our Sebewaing plant employees are already gearing up for the 1995-96 Sugar Campaign.

Welcome to the 31st Michigan Sugar Festival, on behalf of the employees at the Michigan Sugar Company's Sebewaing factory. You'll see many of us at the festival this weekend and we hope you'll say "Hi!"

This time of year, most of us are busy getting ready for the 1995-96 sugar-beet processing campaign; rebuilding pumps, checking valves and replacing worn equipment.

In the packaging room, sugar is packaged and baled at high speed.

In the warehouse, forklift drivers load trucks with Pioneer Sugar bound for grocery stores.

At the agricultural office, the agriculturalists are consulting with growers about this year's crop - it's looking great so far. Everyone has something important to do.

Hey, it isn't always this hectic. You should see this place during campaign. Sugarbeet harvest signals the start of our busiest time of the year.

Growers and truckers deliver thousands of tons of sugarbeets per day. We bring additional people in to help,

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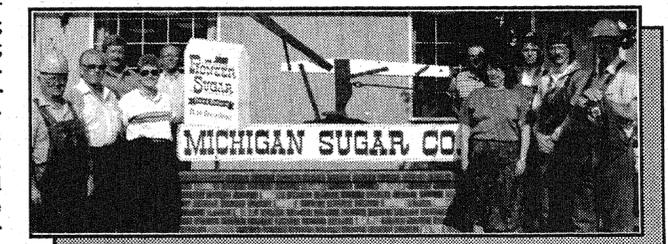
We take pride in our work, in our product and in our community. Many of us volunteer our free time and energy to make this community a better place to live. It's no wonder this is a great place to raise a family.

Many of us have worked here most of our lives. Heavy loader specialist **Arthur Nitz** has been with Michigan Sugar Company 41 years; house mechanic **Harry Schumacher** 36 years; welder **Roy Schumacher** 33 years; agricultural manager **Richard Jacoby** 31 years; agriculturalist **Roger Elston** 30 years; warehouse leader **William Weidner** 27 years; storekeeper **Delbert Nieschulz** 26 years; sugar warehouse utilityman **Ronald Kramer**, lift truck operator **Joe Covarrubias** and mechanic helper **Robert Janke** 24 years; lift truck operator **Loren Nast**, beet-end operator **Robert Long** and agricultural

office assistant **Nancy Nieschulz** 23 years; sugar-end leader **Theophil Jantz** 22 years; assistant chief engineer **Doug Elston**, house leader **Roger Engelhardt**, shift maintenance and crew leader **James Manary**, general packing room leader **Kenneth Gremel**, assistant chief engineer **John Heck**, crane operator **Roland Luther**, chief engineer **Michael Matthews**, machinist **Albert Prich**, shift superintendent **Ernest Sherman**, house leader **Gary Yachim** 21 years; shift superintendent

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We'll be glad to see you at the Michigan Sugar Festival and hope to see you at the parade, the FREE COTTON CANDY booth (Saturday only), the crowning of the 1995 Sugar Queen, the brat stand, the country line dance or any of the fun events happening at this year's Michigan Sugar Festival.



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 9:00 am to 5:00 pm Historical Society Opens
 10:00 am to 2:00 pm Petting Zoo
 (Main Park Horseshoe Pits)
 11:00 am to 12:00 pm Children's Games (Main Park)
 12:00 Noon Skerbeck Midway Opens
 3:30 pm Muellerweiss Park Dedication (Downtown)
 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm "Lore of the Lakes"
 (Lake Huron Community Arts Council - Heidelberg Gallery)
 4:00 pm Children's Parade (Fire Hall to Main Park)
 Following the Parade Candy Drop (Main Park)
 6:30 pm Opening Ceremonies (Main Park Stage)
 6:45 pm Prince & Princess Crowning
 (Main Park Stage)
 7:15 pm Village Presentation (Main Park Stage)
 7:30 pm Theater Competition (Main Park Stage)
 9:00 pm Queen Crowning (Main Park Stage)
 9:30 pm to 12:00 mn Country Line Dancing
 (Covered Pavilion)

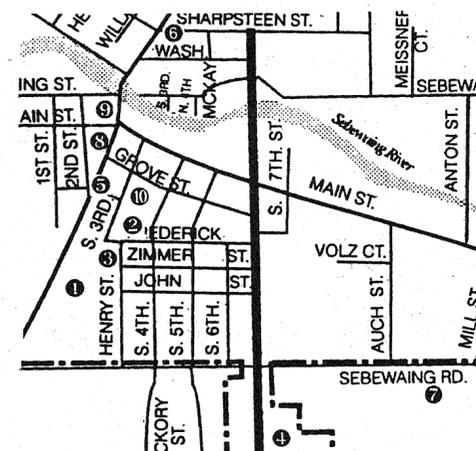
Saturday, June 24...

8:30 am Sugar Smasher 3-on-3 Basketball
 9:00 am to 12 Noon Luckhard Museum
 "Indian Mission" Opens
 (on Bay Street)

9:00 am to 5:00 pm Historical Society Opens
 10:00 pm to 7:00 pm "Lore of the Lakes"
 (Lake Huron Community Arts Council)
 11:00 am to 1:00 pm Chicken BBQ (Main Park)
 11:30 am "The Gathering"
 (Lake Huron Community Arts Council)
 1:00 pm Grand Parade
 2:30 pm Thumb Two-Cylinder Club Display
 (Main Park)
 3:00 pm "The Zanys" (Main Park)
 3:00 pm to 4:00 pm Kiddie Tractor Pull Registration
 (Covered Pavilion)
 4:00 pm to 5:00 pm Kiddie Tractor Pull
 (Covered Pavilion)
 4:30 pm "The Zanys" (Main Park)
 5:30 pm Lip Sync (Main Park Stage)
 6:30 pm "The Zanys" (Main Park Stage)
 7:00 pm Hot Walker Band Concert (Main Park Stage)
 9:30 pm to 12:00 mn Country Line Dancing
 (Covered Pavilion)
 Dusk Fireworks Display (at Airport - watch from
 Main Park, along Bay Street or elsewhere)

Sunday, June 25...

8:00 am to 2:00 pm Classic Car Show Registration
 (Gettel Big-3 Auto Mall Lot)
 8:00 am to 4:00 pm 5th Annual Classic Car Show
 (Gettel Big-3 Auto Mall Lot)
 9:00 am to 5:00 pm Historical Society Opens
 10:30 am Community Worship Service
 Rev. Ray Buchanan, Speaker
 11:30 am to 1 pm Flapjack Breakfast
 12:00 Noon Sugar Smasher 3-on-3 Basketball
 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm "Lore of the Lakes"
 (Lake Huron Community Arts Council)
 1:00 pm Firemen's Waterball
 1:30 pm Anything Goes Olympics (Main Park Stage)
 3:00 pm Junior Girls' Softball Game
 3:00 pm Sugar Festival Button Drawing
 3:30 Classic Car Show Awards
 (Gettel Big-3 Auto Mall Lot)
 4:00 pm Strawberry Social (Concession Stand)
 4:30 pm Little League Baseball Game
 6:00 Farmers and Merchants Softball Game



Key To Map

- 1 - Midway
- 2 - Main Park
- 3 - Sugar Smasher 3-on-3
- 4 - Car Show
- 5 - Firemen's Waterball
- 6 - Fire Hall
- 7 - Luckhard Museum
- 8 - Historical Settlement
- 9 - Art Gallery
- 10 - Sugartown Country Club

We invite you to come to Sebewaing this weekend to enjoy "SUGAR WITH A COUNTRY BEET"

Meet "Mr. Sugar," Stan Gettel..

Just the mention of Stanley Gettel's name in the Sebewaing area conjures up the sweet image of sugar.

A sugarbeet farmer for more than 36 years, Gettel also watches over the needs of fellow sugarbeet growers as president of two of the area's largest growers associations - the Sebewaing Sugar Beet Growers Association, representing over 350 growers and the Great Lakes Sugar Beet Growers Association, representing all the growers from Crosswell and Caro to Saginaw and Alma.

He does it because he loves the land and believes strongly in the strength and value of the sugar industry. He also knows that sugar has unfairly taken its lumps in Washington, where the Agricultural Act - which will decide what restrictions, quotas and regulations will in the future be attached to the sugar industry - will soon be coming up for a Congressional vote.

A 24-year member of the Sebewaing Sugar Beet Growers Board of Directors, Gettel knows better than anybody else that the present use of federal price supports for sugar ensures lower prices for consumers because it keeps the sugar industry operating at its most efficient level.

While he and other members of the Sebewaing and Great Lakes Boards keep in close communication with their local legislators, they've also expanded their political influence by hiring a full-time lobbyist to keep Washington abreast of sugar industry issues.

Gettel, himself with a trim 36-inch waistline, is also glad to see that the "bad guy" of the '90s is fat, not sugar. "I think the sugar industry - with the help of the American Medical Association - did well in responding to and



correcting the negative publicity that sugar got in the '80s. Now that's behind us and we're working hard to promote the positive aspects of using a natural sweetener."

Parade-goers will have a chance to salute Stanley Gettel and the sugar industry itself by waving to him as he is honored as the Grand Marshal of Saturday's Michigan Sugar Festival Grand Parade, stepping out at 1 p.m.



Meet "Miss Sugar," Nicole Longhini

When Chesaning resident Nicole Longhini was on her way to work at DDI Engineering in Saginaw last year, she heard about the 1994 Michigan Sugar Queen Contest and knew she had to enter.

"I love sugar!" says the 21 year old college student, whose enthusiasm about the sugar industry won her the prestigious position as its ambassador with the title of 1994 Michigan Sugar Queen - sponsored by the Michigan Sugar Company.

Now she is ending her sweet reign, and will relinquish her crown to another lucky young lady this Friday, June 23 at 9 p.m. at the Recreation Park Grand Stand.

A special guest at over 30 different statewide events, Longhini said "it only rained on the parade" just once in all of her travels to Traverse City, Detroit, Port Huron, Portage and Fremont, among others.

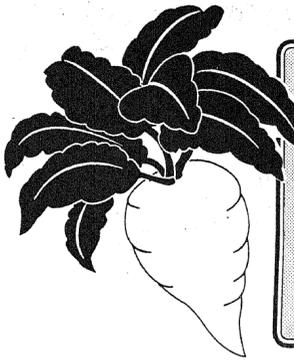
Her favorite parade spectators were the children who wanted autographs "from a queen."

A former student at Delta College, Longhini is ending her reign with a careful roadmap to her future - a coveted position as one of only 30 students accepted into the prestigious Center for Creative Studies in Detroit, where she will study graphic communication/illustration.

Toward that goal, she plans to continue her work in a new position as a detailer at Modern Technologies in Detroit, plus do some runway modeling and voice-overs.

"Representing the sugar industry as Michigan Sugar Queen gave me a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to meet a lot of people, become a more well-rounded person in terms of speaking in front of people and becoming more comfortable with interviews, etc. And it's a natural fit for someone who loves sugar!" she says with a smile.

Longhini is the daughter of Anthony and Kathleen Longhini of Chesaning.



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Huron County Assumed Names

No. 7463 BAYSHORE GENERAL STORE, 2612 Wallace Cut, Bay Port, MI 48720, by Victor E. Kaufmann, 2735 Eaton Place, Flint, Filed 5/24/95.
No. 7464 CRESCENT BEACH MACHINE, 7335 Crescent Beach Rd., Pigeon, MI 48755, by Mitchell J. Zollner and Sharon Ann Zollner, 7181 Sugar Maple Dr., Caseville, Filed 5/25/95.

No. 7465 RELAXING LAWN FURNITURE, 2840 S. Ruth Rd., Harbor Beach, by James Lester Walters, Filed 5/30/95.
No. 7466 UNIONVILLE PRINTING CO., 11532 Huron Line Rd., Unionville, by William A. Koepf and Elizabeth A. Koepf, Filed 5/30/95.

No. 7467 THE GIFT BASKETIQUE, 321 N. Hanselman St., Bad Axe, by Lori Ann Sobczak, Filed 5/31/95.
No. 7468 THOMPSON OIL, 896 S. Lakeshore Rd., Harbor Beach, by Gerald R. Thompson, 865 S. Lakeshore Rd., Harbor Beach, Filed 6/1/95.

No. 7469 WOODWARD ENTERPRISES, 217 S. Silver, Bad Axe, by Rusty C. Woodward and Theresa A. Sugden, Filed 6/1/95.
No. 7470 GALERIA ENTERPRISES, 166 N. Fourth St., Harbor Beach, by Karen M. Antcliff, Filed 6/1/95.

No. 7471 BLUE SPRUCE MOTEL, 8527 Lake St., Port Austin, by Michael and Renee Nichols, 8558 Springwood Way, Washington, MI, Filed 6/5/95.
No. 7472 S & W CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION, 12021 Grass Rd., Sebewaing, by Steven Einhardt, Filed 6/5/95.
No. 7473 NICE REFLECTIONS BEAUTY SALON, 100 Auch St., Tracy L.

Tuscola County Assumed Names

COMPLETEREPAIR, 7984 Arabela Rd., Millington, by Mark Edward, filed 5/31/95.
DAVE'S SHELL, 5960 Fulton, Mayville, by David Heidger, filed 6/1/95.
J.L.C., 817 W. Huron, Vassar, by John L. Curtis, filed 6/1/95.

FURNITURE AID, 2023 S. Quanicsee Rd., Reese, by Wayner Corporation by Wayne R. Ader, President, filed 6/1/95.
KINGSTON VARIETY, 5963 State St., Kingston, by Sharon A. Shapter, filed 6/2/95.
WENDT'S CATERING, 5152 W. Birch Fun Rd., P.O. Box 252, Millington, by Lola F. Wendt, filed 6/2/95.

WAYNE'S PUB, 519 E. Huron, Vassar, by Wayne R. Withers and Constance R. Withers, filed 6/6/95.

Tuscola County Co-Partnerships

RUSSELL FARMS PARTNERSHIP, 3180 W. Darbee Rd., Akron, by Leonard Russell, Rick Russell, Randy Russell and David Russell, filed 6/2/95.

C B K INVESTMENT CO., 178 Park Dr., Caro, by Clara Comment, Ken Beachy and Lori Comment, filed 6/6/95.

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Tuscola County Marriage Licenses

Paul Lee Sylvester and Theresa Ann Rogner
Kendall Walter Rieman and Lisa Elaine Takiela
Steven Scott Bryan and Densen Tracy Mulvaine
Scott Michael Stedry and Carrie Sue Sloboda
Curtis Dean Mowry and Tammy Sue Schafsnitz
Christopher Michael Shores and Jennifer Lynn Bushaw
Leroy Jay Beecher and Kellie Ann Horiski
Landrie Phillip Malone and Jean Marie Livingston
Dean Edward Armstrong and Juliana Marie Miller
Dominick Carmen Cuppari and Nancy Lee Long
John Wesley Ball and Cynthia Ann Brendel
David William Heinlein and Jennifer Rebecca Nichol
Raymond James Caraballo and Cindy Lynn Adamczyk

Huron County Marriage Licenses

Andrew J. Maniel and Ann M. Kiehl
Paul Wesley Aikay and Heather Lyn Pudney
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Bron David Umidri and Greta Eileen Leigh
Dennis M. Briolat and Brenda S. Rutkowski
Donald Brian Hacker and Beth Ann Duffield
Steven Stanley Smukala and Joanne Marie Thorp

Huron County Warranty Deeds

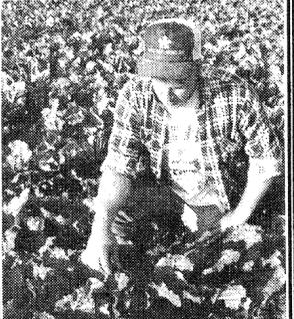
Gerald A. Duda and Josephine M. to John Geiger and Joyce; a parcel of land located in Section 33 of Bloomfield Twp.
Janice A. Shemka to Bryan J. Turner and Barbara J.; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Sheridan Twp.
Ruth L. Burns to Glen H. Townley and Marilyn S.; a parcel of land located in the City of Harbor Beach.
Ula M. Roggenbuck to Richard L. Maurer and Barbara; a parcel of land located in Section 35 of Bloomfield Twp.
Ula M. Roggenbuck to Keith C. Karg; a parcel of land located in Section 35 of Bloomfield Twp.
Lawrence A. Vogel and Florence P. to Gary Kirsch and Jean F.; a parcel of land located in Section 31 of Sherman Twp.
Shirley L. Wilsie and Frances S. to Wilsie Family Trust; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp.
Jacob Wrubel and Helen to Jerry Zimmers and Margaret; a parcel of land located in Hume Twp.
Jerry Zimmers and Margaret to Raymond Yanoy and Mildred; a parcel of land located in Hume Twp.

North Shore Development I Company to William E. Conger and Laurie B.; a parcel of land located in Huma Twp.
James C. Hrabec and Diane J. to Glenn E. Smith and Martha L.; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp.
Richard David Dutty and Victoria Lynn and Dwayne Walter Dutty and Kelli Kretzschmer; a parcel of land located in the Village of Caseville.
Linda J. Smith and Daniel Savino to Daryl A. Mandrick; a parcel of land located in the Village of Owendale.
Arlene Bergemann to Cynthia Sikoski; a parcel of land located in Section 13 of Oliver Twp.
Donald C. Stern, Jr. and Lori M. Stern to Earl R. Rooney and Agnes A.; a parcel

of land located in the City of Bad Axe.
Craig T. Schneider and Kathryn L. to Arnold Christ and Sheila; a parcel of land located in Section 29 of Sherman Twp.
Clara L. Gregory to Willard Kuhl and Lorrine; a parcel of land located in Village of Sebewaing.
Mary A. Ellison to Paul A. Duwall and Debra K.; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp.
Dennis L. Weidman and Deborah to Gary L. Protzman and Deann M.; a parcel of land located in Section 16 of Chandler Twp.
Edwin H. Eichler and Wanda J. to Community Bank; a parcel of land located in Village of Pigeon.
Bankers Trust Company to Raymond M. Mouch and Dolores N.; a parcel of

land located in Village of Sebewaing.
Rebecca Sue Robertson to I. Ray Markley and Mary; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp.
Gerald F. Bandy and Annice to Michael W. Nichols and Rene L.; a parcel of land located in Village of Port Austin.
Estate of Alice S. Knoblock to James J. Knoblock, Dennis Knoblock and Janet Muraw; a parcel of land located in Section 32 of Port Austin Twp.
Thomas F. Pfeiffer, Jr. and Jean M. to Donald W. Wade and Paula C.; a parcel of land located in Section 28 of Colfax Twp.
Terry Lee VanHoose and Debra Louise to Larry Earl Brown and Kimberley Dawn; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.

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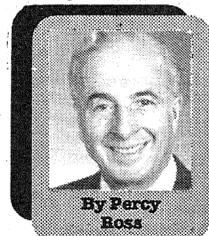
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DEAR MR. ROSS:
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"Therefore, your mother's marker has been removed and placed in storage until such



By Percy Ross
time as we receive the proper fees from you for her burial. If

you recall your bill is \$475. "When we receive these burial fees, we will restore the marker to her grave. Cemeteries cannot operate without receiving the proper funds. There is no Santa Claus to pay the bills. We need your support in this matter."
Mr. Ross, my mother, God rest her soul, was a wonderful woman who suffered terribly in her final days. I've only been able to reduce this bill by \$100 in two years. It breaks my heart that I may pass away without completing her burial.
I'm headed for a nervous breakdown. Please help me. - Mr. W. W., Appleton, WI

people who operated them gave gratis service.
Please accept the \$375 I'm sending to put your mother's burial to rest. And, should anyone at the cemetery question your financial windfall, let them know Santa Claus came a little early this year.
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DEAR MR. ROSS:
I'm a stay-at-home mother with two children, 4 years and 9 months old. My husband works but it's hard to make ends meet. I've always done a little sewing for extra money.
I have an idea for a new sewing project—Harley Davidson quilts.
We don't own a Harley, nor are we really biker-type people, but the quilt idea has had great feedback.

Could you please help me to get started with this project? I need to make at least two quilts for samples. After I sell the first one, I should be able to purchase enough materials for many others. If figure it will cost at least \$50 to make one double size quilt.
If this goes as well as I'm hoping, I would be more than glad to return the money or make a quilt for you.
P. S. If they sell as well as I hope, I'd like to take a bunch to Sturgis, South Dakota next year for the Harley Davidson convention. Don't you think they would sell well there?
K. F., Colorado Springs, CO

rally where everyone sleeps outdoors in tents would be a big seller.
I'll stake your venture with \$200 and tip my hat to America — land of supreme capitalism, where one idea can still make you a million bucks. Good luck!
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DEAR MR. ROSS:
Each week I read of your benevolent deeds. I wish there was a special way to thank you for inspiring me to perform random acts of kindness. - Mrs. M. A., Brainerd, MN

DEAR READERS:
Not all thanks are due me. If you want to show your appreciation, please thank this newspaper, which make this column possible every week.

DEAR MRS. F.:
I'm no marketing genius, but yes, I think Harley Davidson quilts at a biker

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A letter or phone call to them would be the greatest thank you I could receive.

DEAR READERS:
I recently ran a contest, "Whose Good Fortune Is It?" in which I asked that you respond to the following:
"Say you are out walking, trying to come up with a solution to your financial woes, when suddenly you find a \$100 bill at your feet. Although this money won't solve all your problems, you feel pretty lucky to have found this good fortune."
You're on your way home when you encounter a homeless man with a small dog, who are desperate for food and shelter. All you have is the \$100 bill in your pocket and no way of making change to give this man anything less.
What do you do? Ignore him? Give him the \$100?
I then offered \$100 for each entry I printed with the understanding that creativity would be a plus, but honesty was a must.
Among the 11,000 entries received, about 25% would give the man the \$100 outright-no questions asked.
About 50% would "share" the \$100, but would aid the man (and dog) in finding shelter, clothing, etc. The balance of responses ranged from soup to nuts. Among the winning \$100 entries are:

■ I was on my way home from another disappointing job interview. My dreams of success in the big city were shattered. Momentarily leaning against a trash receptacle, my eye caught a glimpse of green. My fingers closed around a \$100 bill. I continued walking until I encountered a homeless man and his dog. I needed to determine if the bill was counterfeit, so without forethought I asked them to join me for a free meal.
We ordered and I paid for the food without repercussions. During our meal I told him my story. He looked me in the eye and spoke. "Go home, where your folks' love and support are waiting. Don't be a dunderhead like me and want to do it on your own. Trust me, don't let pride ruin your life."
I kept my promise to him. I spent the rest of the money for a bus ticket home. That was many years ago. I am a happy and respected member of our community due to the success I made of the "family business."
I often think of my nameless benefactor and give thanks to him. - C. McCord, Beech Grove, IN

■ If I was walking and found \$100 I wouldn't believe it. I've never found any money, but I would pick it up. Then on the way when I see this hungry, homeless man and his dog, I would try to make friends with his dog first. That way it would give the man a chance to say, "Hi," and when he did I would tell him I found this \$100 and I'd like to give it to him provided he would feed his dog. Then I'd say, "Better than buying you and your dog your next meal, right?"

■ I live in an apartment next to my daughter, so I'd feel quite safe inviting him to dinner. I have a dog named Tasha and if his dog and my dog get along maybe he and I could get along, too, and who knows what can happen with two lonely people. Right? - E. Savage, Tacoma, WA
■ I would take the old man and his dog to a restaurant and give him all the food on my plate and the change, too. Then I would take him home for the rest of the week.
Then I would give him new clothes and a gun to protect himself. If anyone messes with him, I would help him out and let him live in my fort out back behind my house and give him a blanket and food until he dies. Then I'll bury him and give him a tombstone. - G. Vernon, Conklin, MI

■ To be truly honest, I know that if \$100 was needed for my own money woes, that I would keep it. It may be a selfish thing to do, but when you have money problems, you usually aren't thinking about sharing what little you have with others.
I could have written what I think you would have wanted me to say, but I thought I'd write the truth instead. If I had the money to give and no money woes that I would be a different story. I'd have stopped and given him the \$100 in a heartbeat. - S. Andrea, Bemidji, MN

So, Readers, thanks to everyone who wrote. If you're ever lucky enough to find some money and unable to return it to the rightful owner,

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More on the North Dakota trip for an assistance dog

By TONI WATTERWORTH
After unpacking our things in our temporary home in Jud, N.D., we had dinner and relaxed for the evening. Our pattern of living started the next morning with me

arising at 5 a.m. to take my pills, turn on the coffee and set all my papers out to write "thank you notes" to everyone who helped me in my fund-raising efforts for Yasha. I composed my notes while eating a light breakfast and

waiting for the effects of my pills to wear off.

At about 7:30, I took a shower and got ready to go to the training center to start my training with Yasha. When I arrived the first day, a video was shown on the origins of dogs — interesting but boring, when my mind was on bonding with Yasha. Our coach Cheryl gave me papers to study with all the basic commands for dogs and information on how to treat them.

Every evening I read papers and books on dogs and

their behavior after having training sessions, except on weekends when I waited until Sunday night to keep the information fresher in my memory.

Every day I visited Yasha several times while he was out in his kennel, until I was allowed to take him permanently back to Michigan with me in two weeks.

Training sessions were usually three times a day, with the first one from 8 to 10 a.m., when we went to the restaurant for coffee and visiting. The second session was from

1 to 1:30 or so and the third was at Cheryl's convenience, and was sometimes cancelled.

Training dogs is tedious and time consuming, since they are creatures of habit. Cheryl would show me some of Yasha's training, then I would have to do the same things with him over and over, as dogs like repetition.

We found out there was very little activity in Jud, ND. Mexican food was catered from the restaurant to the bar on Tuesday nights with Bingo following, so we would go

there. One Friday night we were invited to play pinocle with seniors at the fire hall, so we went there.

We had two weekends in North Dakota, so we found out about some historic things to see. The first weekend we went to a park to see the colors, but most of them were gone.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is Caseville resident Toni Watterworth's serialized story about getting her assistance dog Yasha — and all the steps needed, from fund-raising to transportation to Jud, N.D., for training, to make it a reality.)

Readers Write

Rail grounds are not play grounds

By ROBERT CHAPRNKA,
President, Michigan Railroads Association

As the school year draws to a close, most children are thinking of summer fun and family vacations.

For some children, summer includes playing on railroad tracks, or swimming or fishing from railroad bridge trestles. This activity can quickly turn summer fun into summer tragedy.

In 1993, eight people were killed and 10 were injured while trespassing on or near Michigan railroad tracks. Preliminary statistics for 1994 indicate no decline.

During the month of May, the Michigan Railroads Association is undertaking a public education campaign to inform the public of the dangers and our message: "Railgrounds Are Not Playgrounds."

Walking along railroad tracks is dangerous and illegal, as railroad tracks and trestles are private property. Many individuals, particularly youngsters, do not un-

derstand the danger associated with activity on the tracks.

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As the school year draws to a close, the Michigan Railroads Association, in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Transportation and Michigan Operation Lifesaver, encourage parents and educators to take a moment this month to remind children of the dangers of playing on or near tracks and train yards.

If you would like a safety brochure please contact William Schreck, Michigan Operation Lifesaver at 517-373-2160.

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Rep. Green, staff bring daughters to work...

STATE REP. MIKE GREEN and his staff recently participated in "Take Our Daughters to Work Day." The event, observed across the nation, drew hundreds of young girls to the Capitol in Lansing where they learned about career opportunities. The Mayville Republican also chose the occasion to share a tasty treat from the Thumb. Thanks to the generosity of Pioneer Sugar, House lawmakers received bags of cotton candy. The sweets were distributed by (front row, left to right) legislative assistant Karen Strickland and her daughters Jaimie and Jennifer; back row, Green and his daughter, Elisabeth, and legislative assistant Carleen Samann. PHOTO FURNISHED

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Several Linkville generations enjoy mother-daughter banquet



HERE ARE some of the St. Paul's Lutheran banquet singers. PHOTO FURNISHED

The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Linkville was held on Sunday, May 13 with more than 100 in attendance. The tables were decorated with centerpieces of Madam Alexander dolls, on loan from the Doll House. "Dolls" was the theme of the banquet and participants were asked to bring their favorite dolls.

A group of young girls, Paula, Jamie and Christy Fluegge, Becky Diebel, Erin Salcido, Wendy Erer and Melissa Gilbert, sang "You Planted the Love" as a toast to all mothers.

The response was in the form of a lullaby sung by Joyce Metzger, as she rocked her boy toddler-sized doll named Charlie in a rocking chair.

Guest speaker Sherry Grika from the Doll House of Bad Axe gave a talk on the history of dolls and information about those who collect them. The audience also told

stories about their favorite dolls. Prizes were awarded to different age groups for their dolls, including: infant to 2 years, Brittany Vincient; 3-6 years old, Stephanie Jamieson; 7-10 years old, Allison Scott; 11-14 years old, Mamie

Fluegge; 15-21 years old, Erin Salcido; 21-35 years old, Brenda Deering; 36-50 years old, Beverly Wise; 50 and up, Regina Salcido. The Program Committee consisted of Jeannette McDonald, Jeanine Ziehm, Angie Dubs, Ruth Fluegge,

Rose and Beth Naffien, Jan Stoockle and Kim Muentener. The Menu Committee was composed of Fern Dubs, Kris Gilbert, Diane Wildman, Betty Schaper, Marge Wisenbach, Tracy Schaper, Laura Dubs, Sue Erer, Diane Dubs, Faye Erer and Cindy Dubs.

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Pork is consumed by 66% of the nation's adults on an average day, the survey says. That means 99 million people between the ages of 18 and 59 eat pork on an average day. It is the preferred meat at breakfast in the form of bacon, sausage and ham, research shows.

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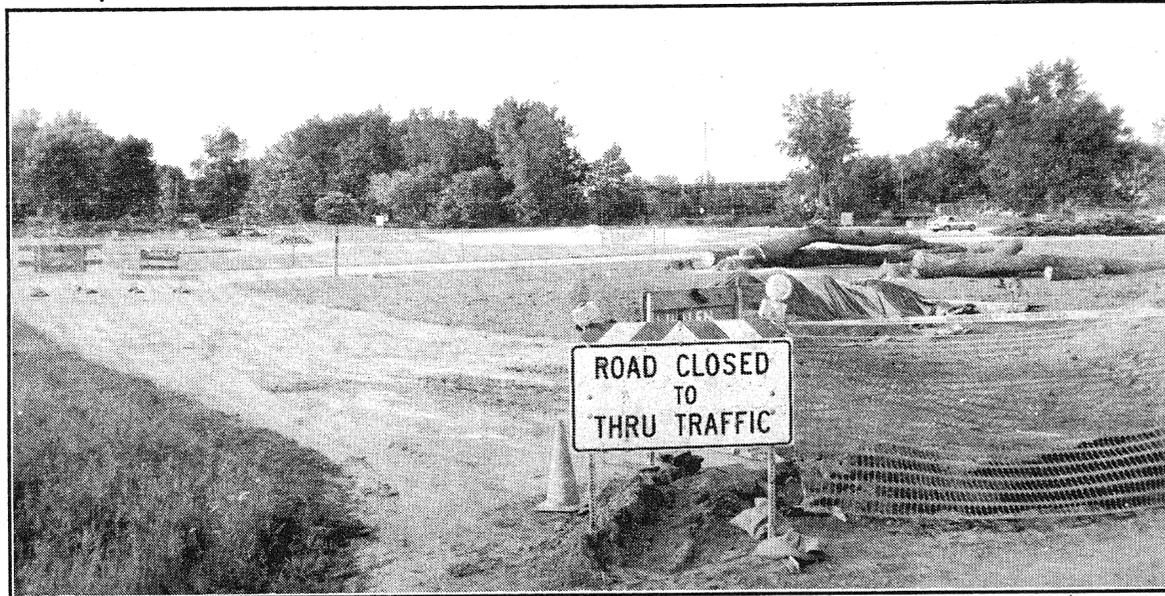
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A DIFFERENT LOOK: The Sebewaing Marina doesn't look like much right now, but the \$3 million project is causing fundamental changes along Davis Street, near the mouth of the Sebewaing River.

Members of the Sebewaing Harbor Commission, Michigan State Waterways Commission and local officials broke ground on the project May 23. When completed by May, 1996, the marina will include 125 boat slips, plus expanded launching sites, fuel service, recreational areas and parking, says Harbor Commission Chairman Bill Kauffold. There are even plans for showers, restrooms and a Harbor Master's office.

This past week, workers began the major excavation task by felling every tree on the property, adjacent to the railway line. Limited boat launching access is open, and workers hope to keep at least one launch area open during the excavation and wall-building process.

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Torres is the daughter of

Scott Harder and Karla Dryer, both of Owendale.

Her husband, Army Spec. Jason Torres, is the son of Bob and Sue Torres of Gagetown.

Torres is a 1993 graduate of Owen-Gage High School, Owendale.



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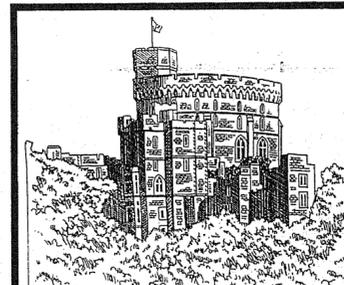
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