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Then, at 4 p.m. the final Pigeon Band Shell concert features a vaudevillian show, with Pigeon's own oldies group "The Flashbacks."

HERE, some youngsters get a head-start on enjoying local sweet corn. From left clockwise are Evan Gunden, 5, Miranda Fritz, 4, Megan Schaper, 5 and Caitlin Eigsti, 3.

MARK RUMMEL PHOTO





BIG HIBISCUS: Alice Gallow of Sebewaing is enjoying the many lovely hibiscus blooms in her backyard garden. She presently has three varieties blossoming. The red one pictured measures nine inches wide.

Hibiscus plants themselves are chiefly tropical plants and come in many sizes of herbs, shrubs or trees in the mallow family. In southern gardens hibiscus are planted as hedges which grow four to six feet tall and are covered with blooms. Some grow as tall as 20 feet high.

FRAN DAVIS PHOTO

Following resignation of Manager, Mayor

Caseville tries government recovery

By AMY HEIDEN

Ending more than seven years of tense relationships with members of the Caseville Village Council, Village President Frank Malosky resigned at last week's meeting, following the surprise resignation of Village Manager Gerald Oakes earlier in the same meeting.

Oakes has been on the job for about three months, but to the surprise of the Caseville Council, handed in his resignation followed a closed evaluation session by the Council.

After Oakes announced he was leaving, Malosky then said he was resigning in support of Oakes and because of the way certain Council members had treated him.

Oakes said later that he had planned to resign and that he didn't intend to stay after his contract expired next year.

"Officially, my personal concerns are more important than me being village manager," he said. "Things did not work to my best advantage."

Oakes still serves as a mem-

ber of the Almont Village Council and had signed a 12month contract with Caseville officials. That contract allows him to step down or be terminated with 30 days' notice, and his resignation is effective Sept. 14.

His term on the Almont Council expires next March.

Oakes replaced Caseville's first manager hired, Gary Kuckel, who left when his contract wasn't renewed last year.

Oakes previously served as Almont's manager and retired from Detroit's Water and Sewer Department. He is a registered Professional Engineer.

Malosky was first elected in 1988 to the President's post and since then has had a rocky relationship with various Council members. Several were outspoken about their personal dislike for Malosky.

"I've had nothing but trouble since taking office," Malosky said. "And I think it'sbecause I'm persistent and aggressive.

"I wouldn't quit because of them. The only reason I resigned was in support of the manager."

Under Malosky's watch, the village has garnered several grants for a recycling program, the Pigeon Riverboardwalk and a sidewalk stretching from one end of the village to the other, plus other grants.

But headmits he was a stickler for conducting business according to the village's home rule charter ordinances, and angered many Council members by making numerous requests to the village attorney for opinions on various issues.

Malosky also said that Council members sometimes obstructed his efforts to do his job.

"The Council has violated the charter and many ordinances and I've tried to follow the charter and ordinances," Malosky said. "And the Council, they'll go against me simply because they don't like me.

"But I've been elected four times and that tells you something. I don't need them to love me.

"The people of Caseville

elected me. I think I did a good job and I'm satisfied with what I've done."

Malosky said he may run for village office again next year if he receives enough support.

"There's a possibility I'll run if people want me," he said.

"But I won't run for President unless they change the charter to have a mayor instead of a president. That's the only way the Council form of government would run in Caseville, giving the mayor responsibility.

responsibility.
"That would possibly be a full-time position."

President Pro-Tem Forrest Williams now moves into the top spot, and Council must appoint someone to fill his position as trustee within 60 days.

Trustee John DiVincentis saidhe was disappointed that Oakes resigned, but not at Malosky's resignation.

"We're losing a very good manager," he said. "It's a shame we had to lose him. He's very smart and very concientious. He put a lot of

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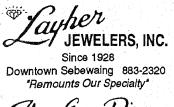
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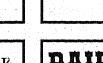
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New Middle School dedicated to William Dadge

It's a 'grand' USA School opening



SPECIAL DAY: Calling the occasion "a joyous day," Unionville-Sebewaing Area School Board President Raymond Bauer cuts the ribbon officially opening the new \$5.7 million USA Middle School on Sunday after-

Looking on at left center are longtime USA Supt. William Dodge, in front of School Board members Kurt Ewald and Ellen Bartels behind, plus new Supt. Rich Ramsey (behind Dodge's right shoulder.) Board member Chuck Squires is above riaht.

AT RIGHT, Board members Mike Eisengruber and Squires show the granite plaque dedicated to Dodge,



at he looks on at center. Bauer is at the microphone. MARK RUMMEL PHOTOS

New Laker band teacher named

By AMY HEIDEN

Craig Chissus knows what a top high school band should sound like, having led the Deckerville Eagle band to "I" state ratings.

And as the new director of the Laker High School band program, he's stepping into a program that has produced bands that have also won top state ratings, as well as a host of honors for individuals in the bands.

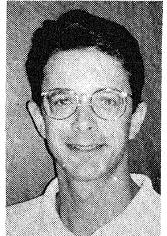
Chissus says he will continue to maintain the tradition of excellence the Laker band program has carried on, as he takes over from Russell Robinson, who left to take a similiar position at his alma mater in the Detroit Area.

Chissus, a native of West Bloomfield, attended Grand Rapids Bible College and Calvin College for four years after high school to study trumpet performance, then earned a Bachelors degree in music from Michigan State University.

While at MSU, he played in the wind symphony, the most elite of the university's musical ensembles, and earned the first chair as principal trumpet player.

Healso traveled throughout the country and abroad while performing for MSU, and also played at the Lincoln Center in New York City. He was also a member of the MSU Jazz Band and Orchestra and other ensembles.

For the past four years, Chissus has been the director of bands at Deckerville High School. Under his direction last year, the Eagles band



CRAIG CHISSUS

earned top state rankings.

As he takes over the baton as band director, Chissus says his main goal is to continue the Laker traditions.
"I hope to continue the tra-

dition of excellence and build upon the positive things," he says. "I'm interested in jazz, too, and I hope to revive the jazz band a bit." While at Deckerville,

Chissus wrote a grant and received funds for a computer and software that allow students to study music technology. He hopes to duplicate that study at Lakers.

"The students are able to spend time with ear training, music theory and composition," Chissus said.

He and his wife Becky have three children, Lisa, 11, Michael, 9, and Adrianne, 7. They are currently looking for a home to rent in the Laker district, they say, hopefully with an option to purchase it in the future.

Blade & Progress **NEWS ROUND•UP**

Co-op meeting Wednesday

Michigan Department of Agriculture Director Dr. Gordon Guyer is keynote speaker at the 80th annual meeting of the Cooperative Elevator Company, this Wednesday, Aug. 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Colony House near Cass City.

Dr. Guyer was named director of the MDA in February, 1994 after a long career in agriculture, higher education and natural resources development.

This year's theme is "From Farm to Food Processor... Helping Your Business Succeed."

More than 1,000 people are expected for the meeting, in which two members of the Board of Directors will be elected. Candidates include incumbents Terry Sturm of Pigeon and Dave Sting of Unionville. They are challenged by Dale Oeschger of Bay Port and Dennis Engelhard of Unionville for the two available terms.

Co-operative Elevator operates locations at Pigeon, Elkton, Akron, Gagetown and Sebewaing.



HURON'S BIGGEST BUSINESSES: Three of Huron County's 10 largest industrial employers are in the Western Thumb, according to the new Huron County Industrial/Retail/Service Directory, published in May by the Huron County EDC.

Among all 10 companies, 2,593 full-time workers are employed, the survey says. The 10 largest are:

1. Active Industries, Elkton	830 workers
Sebewaing Industries, Sebewaing	350 workers
3. Huron Casting, Pigeon	300 workers
4. Thumb Tool & Engineering, Bad Axe	255 workers
5. Gemini Plastics, Ubly	200 workers
6. U.S. Manufacturing, Bad Axe	168 workers
7. Thumb Plastics, Bad Axe	150 workers
8. CKS Tool & Engineering, Bad Axe	120 workers
9. Regency Plastics, Ubly	120 workers
10. Harbor Beach Wire, Harbor Beach.	100 workers

Court proceedings

In 73rd District Court (Huron County,) Judge Karl Kraus recently heard the pleas of/or passed judgment on:

Louwanda A. Armstead, 43 of Owendale, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle; ordered to pay \$105 fines and costs;

Mangelo G. Dinsmore, 35 of Elkton, pled guilty to allowing minor to consume alcohol; ordered to serve three days in Huron County Jail and pay \$120 fines and costs;

David W. Fahl, 33 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to drunken driving, second offense and unlawful blood alcohol level, first offense; 30 days in jail, \$365 fines and costs and has driver's license revoked; ■ John R. Florez, 30 of Waterford, pled guilty to no driver's license

in passession, plus found guilty of speeding, no proof of insurance and failure to wear safety belt, in a recent incident; \$390 fines and costs; Donald R. Heck, 41 of Pigeon, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$535

fines and costs and loses license for three months;

Jay D. Hill, 34 of Pigeon, pled guilty to assault and battery; five days in jail, \$350 fines and costs and placed on six months' probation;

Patrick M. Kelly, 22 of Caseville, pled guilty to littering; \$75 fines

■ Chip S. Krueger, 17 of Port Austin, pled guilty to open alcohol in

vehicle; \$105 fines and costs; ■ Ismael Montoya, 19 of Pigeon, pled guilty to drunk and disorderly

conduct and not having driver's license; \$225 fines and costs;

Joshua L. Neal, 19 of Port Austin, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle; \$105 fines and costs;

■ Nicholas M. Proper, 41 of Bay Port, pled guilty to drunken driving; seven days in jail, \$635 fines and costs, 24 months' probation and loses license for six months;

Joell K. Schlabach, 20 of Pigeon, pled guilty to no driver's license in possession; \$130 fines and costs, and

Jerry A. Wiederhold, 25 of Elkton, pled guilty to selling alcohol to minor; 10 days in jail and \$100 fines and costs.

USA looks forward to new student handbook

The USA School Board approved the 1995-96 Student Handbook at its regular Aug. 14 meeting. The book is the culmination of months of hard work by a handbook committee comprised of parents, students, staff and administrators.

During the past year, problems surrounding the enforcement of rules from the old handbook prompted administrators to establish the committee and charge them with developing a new handbook. Board members were well pleased with the committee's work and praised their efforts.

The USA Board also hired several new faces for the upcoming school year. Barbara Merchant will be the new Home Economics teacher and Sandy Karls was hired as a parttime art teacher.

The Board also approved the reinstatement of Sherry Liberacki as the Bus Coordinator and hired Larry Van-

SEE ROUND-UP Continued on Page 5

All The News That Fits by Mark Rummel

LOTS OF COVERAGE: Okay, I asked new USA Supt. Rich Ramsey, how did you get both WJRT TV-12 and WNEM TV-5 to cover your school dedication ceremonies, when the TV stations usually can't even find the Thumb?

Ramsey smiled and said two things made such coverage possible: first, he actually called each station and explained they should be here Sunday afternoon, unless some OTHER school had something as important as a \$5.7 million project that is newsworthy.

Second, he said, is that TV-5's Diane Syteck was a student at Davison High School during Ramsey's time as Principal there — and he used that "access" to get their attention. He had similar contacts at TV-12, thanks to his Davison work.

It was great to see good news covered prominently from the Thumb — and opening a \$5.7 million school building is indeed good news...

-- 30 -- PHONE NEWS: Here's a little more information about the new 888 national phone exchange, which soon will be added to the current 800 exchange for free calls.

USA Today reported recently there are 7.6 million possible 800 numbers, and our nation has used 6.5 million of them as of May, 1995. That's dramatically up from the 4.4 million 800 numbers in use in May, 1994.

Starting April 1, you'll be able to dial 1-888 to make toll-free calls. All current 800 numbers will stay in use — the 888 numbers will all be brand new (and not interchangeable with

There's a little brand loyalty with 800 numbers right now, one survey says, since people polled would rather call a familiar) 800 number instead of a (non-familiar) 888 number. But I'll bet that will change in a year or so.

But overall, phone companies expect interest in 888 numpers to be as strong as the 800 exchanges have been.

--- 30 --- SPEAKING OF PHONES, the current 810 and 313 phone irea codes in Southeastern Michigan are already filling up and experts say the Metro Detroit Area will need four more trea codes by the year 2000. That's mostly because of cellular phones, faxes, etc. Our 517 area has some room, however...

-30- WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Some people are so heavenly minded they're no earthly good!" (Zig Ziglar)

The Newsweekly Forum

As we see if

Newness all around; let's get educating!

 $Sunday \\ \text{'s dedication ceremonies for the new}$ USA Middle School marked a true turning point for local education, in several ways.

First, after an entire spring and partial summer of delays and slow-downs, that beautiful \$5.7 million building IS open and IS ready for business, starting next week. That alone is wonderful.

The computers are installed, the desks and lockers are in place and ready to go, even as workers race around to finish this and that detail. In general, that gorgeous structure is ready to do

It was fitting that USA School Board members dedicated the new Middle School building in honor of 30-year Supt. William Dodge, who happily and proudly thanked the communities for their constant support of quality local education. Finally, Supt. Dodge knows one of his great dreams has been realized — and he can retire knowing both his building is built AND his superintendency seat is filled.

The dedication marked an official start of the reign of new Supt. Rich Ramsey, who was pleased to be taking over the mantle of the local dean of school administrators" in a ready-forbusiness, low-key way. Supt. Ramsey has big shoes to fill, but he's got an excellent teaching and support staff... and obviously a beautiful building, ready for action.

There's absolutely no reason this can't be a memorably great educational year for USA, after recent rocky times. And, that's good. It's about

It's Caseville's turn...

Meanwhile, Caseville Village government is in its greatest turmoil in recent history, as both the eight-year Village President and newly-named Village Manager have suddenly resigned.

We don't know all the reasons why such bickering and unhappiness forced Frank Malosky and Gerald Oakes to step aside, but Caseville Village Council has several big decisions ahead: mostly involving how to truly lead the growing village. If Council really wants a Village Manager,

they've got to show it better than they have. And if not, what can they do to give the public the kind of leadership it deserves? We're all watching, and waiting, and hoping for success...

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Readers Write

Sebewaing Town Hall meeting was excellent idea

By IRENE BOLZMAN,

"Congratulations to the Village President and Sebewaing residents on the success of the Town Hall meeting last Wednesday evening."

How wonderful that officials and citizens can gather together to voice concerns in an orderly manner, and also express appreciation for the many services we receive as residents of Sebewaing.

Citizens expressed an interest in attending another meeting in the future. May residents who did not attend last week be encouraged to do so in the future.

(Bolzman is a Sebewaing Village Council member.)

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Recollections Of By-Gone Days

by George Keim

Well, it's time for the chilme some. dren to go back to school The teacher told us not to again. Time does go pretty throw peanut shells on the sidewalk and my mother told fast, although it doesn't seem that long ago - almost 80 me not the throw them on the years — that I started school. floor. So I stacked them in They didn't want you to my pocket and forget to take start until you were six years old, so I was almost seven

Well, the next day they fell before I got started. The Pion the floor in school and the geon School that was teacher blamed me for eating knocked down wasn't finpeanuts in school. I told her ished yet, so that had the all about it and she said, kindergarten and first grade "You're lying," so I said, "I in the white house south of ate them on the way to the Masonic Temple and the school" and she said, "You second and third grades in a didn't put the shells in your church which is now the

Masonic Temple. I reminded her that she The fourth and fifth grades had told us not to throw stuff were in the Methodist Church. on the sidewalk. She still acand the sixth and seventh $cused\,me\,of\,lying\,but\,told\,me$ grades in an old church in if I promised not to lie again, the Gould Addition. she wouldn't give me a lick-High schoolers went in a ing. She let me go for that

building by the bank. There were fewer than 20 in the It's a lot different now. The high school. At the time there school board is afraid of the were eight passenger trains teacher and the teacher is going through Pigeon and afraid of the kids and the parents are afraid of the kids once in awhile, a freight train. Our Mother told us never and the kids aren't afraid of to cross a railroad track. Still

The saying is, "Spare the we looked both ways to see if a train was coming and we rodandspoil the child." Well, were very careful not to get I don't believe in using a rod our feet caught in the tracks! on kids, but a good slap in the When I came to school that right place would help a lot morning, there were several sometimes. women who brought their

I had a good Mom and Dad children and the teacher and I got my share of the made a big fuss over them. I spankings, but I needed them. sant in the front seat and a Sometimes I should have had girl in back said, "If that them and didn't get them, Amish boy don't take his hat but I got to be an old man and off, he'll get the rubber hose." raised four good children and educated them and have enough to live on.

All I can say is, the Lord blessed me far above what I





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Transcribed by MARK RUMMEL, News Editor Here they are — the most-recent thoughts, comments and observations by your friends and neighbors. Remember, you can call, write, fax or e-mail us by 5 p.m. Fridays, for consideration in the following Tuesday's Phone Forum. And remember, kids — School starts next week!

Sick from Sebewaing: This is a comment on how messed up Sebewaing is, with their ignorance and stupidity. The whole town snap-judges people, and it's really starting to make me sick. If people would grow up in this town, maybe it would be a lot

(Wow, "Sick," you're in a bad mood, aren't you? Remember, there are good and bad parts about every place and every body. You can't put an entire town in one category.)

Ethel of Sebewaing: Regarding the Aug. 8 edition of "60 Seconds:" The quotation you have for First Thessalonians 4:3 isn't correct. I'd like to know where it is found. Thank you. (We'll check with the writer, trying to find out, okay, Ethel?)

C. from Sebewaing: I'm calling in response to P. of Sebewaing, about the School Board: P., you should be happy your school board has better standards than the state of Michigan, who incidentally has some of the lowest standards, in regards to our athletes. I see, according to you, that setting standards for academics is discrimination. If that's so, I think we need a little more discrimination. Thank you.

Pat of Sand Point: It's really a shame the people who live on the easement on Sand Point do everything possible to make it unaccessible to all the population. There are several handicapped people living on Sand Point. They have a right to use the

M. of Caseville: Thank you for another great Sand Pointer issue. I have to call and say how much I enjoy the stories, and that they are especially about Caseville and our area. I just love

(Thanks, M. We've never had such interest shown in anything we've done here in 18 years than The Sand Pointer. And, for other folks, copies are available in our offices in Sebewaing and

Chris of Unionville: After all the bickering about our new (Middle) School, people should come through and see it. This school is beautiful. I just wish it could have been built when I

D. from Bay Port: Congratulations, Bay Port Queen Christina. It was great to see your picture, and all the queens, on the front T. of Elkton: We give our support and prayers to Jim Jaworski,

taking over as our mayor. We know you'll do a great job, Jim. We are behind you all the way, now and always. I. from Caseville: I'm very angry that our village manager Mr.

Oakes got so tired of the fighting and complaining that he quit. Maybe he should give it another chance, now that the main

(You're obviously referring to Village President Frank Malosky who also resigned, I. There are others who'd disagree with you,

C. from Elkton: I don't understand why Medicare is never included in the places where government spending can be cut. Until we get control of the whole federal budget, including Social Security and Medicare, we will just keep spending more, even if we are getting less. Thank you.

Mary from Bay Port: I get tired of these people who have a flashing light on their cars all the time. I don't care if they are firemen or whatever, but they must want to be a cop or something. Why do they do that? They should put them on only if they really are in an emergency, I think.

GARAGE SELLER of Sebewaing: This is Garage Sale season and I, as one who likes to buy at other sales and likes to sell at her own, want to express my appreciation for the much bigger circulation of The Newsweekly. I don't worry whether Pigeon or Sebewaing has the most news any one week, because I'm glad to see ads and news and everything else from all these towns in the West Thumb. We are one huge and prosperous community of our own up here, and the paper is sort of the anchor for it all.



It's TUESDAY, AUG. 22, the 234th day of the year, and now there are only 131 days remaining... The 14-day Michigan State Fair opens today at the State Fairgrounds, Detroit. About 400,000 visitors are expected before it's locked up again on Labor Day evening, Sept. 4...

Less than a week after the Japanese surrender in 1945, a team of Free French parachuted into southern Indo China in response to a successful coup by a Communist guerilla named Ho Chi Minh, into a land called Vietnam. (You'll hear both names often)...

On AUG. 22, 1991, a crowd of 10,000 Moscow residents watched as cranes took down a 14-ton statue of the man who was picked by Lenin about 70 years earlier to organize the Soviet Union's secret police, which grew into the dreaded KGB. When the statue was dismantled, trucks hauled the chunks away and Muskovites decorated the pedestal and nearby KGB building with grafitti... Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, hero of Desert Storm, is 61 today...

MAmerican naval hero Oliver Hazard Perry was born 210 years ago today, on AUG. 23, 1785. He is best-remembered for his announcement of victory at the Battle of Lake Erie, Sept. 10, 1813, "We have met the enemy, and they are ours." He died on his birthdate when he was 34...

■ On AUG. 24, AD 79, Mt. Vesuvius erupted in southern Italy destroying and covering for many centuries the cities of Pompeii, Stabiae and Herculaneum. Excavations are still continuing, revealing many unknown details of how people of that era lived, what they ate, where they lived and for many,

St. Bartholomew's Day in France on AUG. 24, 1572, saw thousands of Huguenots murdered on orders of King Charles IX. Estimates of the number murdered vary from 2,000 to 70,000 . . . On AUG. 24-25, 1814, British forces in the War of 1812 raided and invaded Washington, DC, burning the capitol, the president's home and many other buildings. President James Madison and other officials fled, but the British, not knowing the weakness of American forces, withdrew, saving the city from destruction... Baseball Star Cal Ripken, Jr. is 35

■ Would you believe that there's a State Fair in Alaska? There is, and it starts today, FRIDAY, AUG. 25, and runs through Sept. 4, in Palmer. There are more than 500 events, many farming-related. Attendance is expected at 235,000... The "World's Richest Duck Race" is "floated" today for a purse of \$7,500 at Deming, NM... Cartoonist Walt Kelly, who created the comic strip "Pogo," was born AUG. 25, 1913. He died in Hollywood at 60... Actor Sean Connery, hero of the James Bond movies, is 65 today and actor Mel Ferrer is 78...

■ Ein Dankfest — Festival of Thanks — is held AUG. 26-27, in Harmony, PA, with crafts, tours, German foods and history, in addition to thanks . . . The first televised baseball game between two major league teams was played AUG. 26, 1939, in Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, against the Cincinnati Reds... She's 60 today, Geraldine Ferraro, the first woman of any major political party ever to be nominated for U.S. vicepresident. She ran in 1984 with Walter Mondale as Democrats and they were soundly defeated by Reagan-Bush ticket... TV journalist Irving R. Levine is 73 today...

The 36th U.S. President who came into office after the assassination of John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Baines Johnson, was born AUG. 27, 1908, in Texas. He chose not to run again in 1968 and he died Jan. 22, 1973...

Lord Louis Mountbatten, British war hero, was killed on AUG. 27, 1979, when his yacht was blown up by the Irish Republican Army in Donegal Bay, off Ireland. Also killed was his 14-year-old grandson and two others... Nun/missionary Mother Teresa is 85 today, actress Martha Raye is 79 and another actress, Tuesday Weld, is 52 . . .

■ Commercial radio broadcasting began on AUG. 28, 1922, on WEAF, New York, when the station ran a 10-minute "spot" sponsored by a NYC realty agency, which paid \$100 for the announcement... Actor Ben Gazzara is 65 today, and Donald O'Connor, actor/dancer, is 70...

■ Time was when fish flies (or June bugs or May flies) came into shore towns by the tens of millions. When they descended on Sebewaing on a late-June or July evening, merchants and householders turned off their store and house lights, so the bugs wouldn't be attracted.

Street lights went off, too, because they fishy, smelly-flies came so thick that they piled up under street and traffic lights, causing cars to slip and slide on their greasy surfaces. The flies came up in clouds when you came near shrubs and trees while walking or mowing lawns, and what a stain they made on clothes if you accidentally crushed one against your back or sat on one on a chair.

Their oily bodies smelled horribly by noon of the following day, and they burned with crackling sounds when you touched a match to a swept-up pile of the insects. Suddenly they disappeared, for many years, and even now it's almost a news event when one shows up.

True to their nature, a fish fly rested quietly on a window on East Main Street for two days, and then, suddenly it was gone. Long may they rest! Far away from here!!!



Ehrlich und honest II

Leute die outstanding Contributions machten zum ein gutes

Abraham Lincoln lief einst 7 Miles durch Schnee und Kaelte weil er ein Customer short-changed hat in sein Store. Der Mistake war so 6 oder 8 Cents - so lief der future President about 2 Miles fuer jeden Cent das Er zu viel ge-

Da wir jung waren und mussten im Familie Store arbeiten kamm einst ein kleiner Kerl herein. Seine Augen waren rot weil er gebruellt hatte, und seine Nase hat ge-runned, . Er konnte kaum sprechen, weil er hat sich so gegraemmt. Er brachte ein Nickel zu bezahlen fuer seine Suende: Er hatte eine Tango Candy Bar in seine Tasche gesteckt ohne bezahlen. Er sagte unsern Grossvater das er muss Schnee schaufeln fuer eine ganze Woche zu den Nickel zu earnen.

Unser Grossvater war tough aber wenn ein Suender bussfertig wurde so war Grossvater schnell zu die Suende vergeben. Grossvater nahm den Nickel, und hat den kleinen Kerl bei der Hand zu den Candy Counter gefuehrt. Grossvater fragte welche Candy Bar er genommen hatte, und zwischen Tears hat er zu die Clark Bars ge-pointed. Grossvater nahm eine Bar, und sagte, "Welch ein Lucky Day Heute ist!" Warum? wunderte der kleine Kerl.

Grossvater sagte, "Heute ist der Price 2 Bars fuer ein Nickel, so du hast noch eine Bar zu mitnehmen."

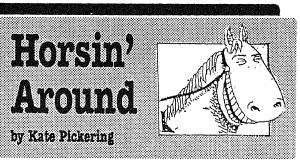
Das hat Weinen und rote Augen schnell ge-cured und jeder Etliche Jahre ago brachte Ich ein Jacket zum Olin Yackle. Es

war mein favorite Jacket aber er brauchte ein neuer Zipper. Das Sign in Olin's Fenster sagte "Open," aber die Tuer war gelocked. Ich guckte up und down die Strasse, und dachte er wird bald zurueck kommen von Kaffee oder die Post Office. Olin war nicht in sight, so hengte Ich den guten Jacket an

sein Door Handle, ging zurueck zu die Blade Office, und hab promptly vergessen about Olin. Am naechsten Morgen fuhr Ich vorbei Olin's Shop auf mein Weg zur Arbeit, und, Mein Gott, dort hengte immer noch mein Jacket an Door Handle! Spaeter hab Ich ge-stopped, und fragte Olin ob er mein Jacket fandte. Er sagte, "Ja, sure!"

Ich sagte das Ich haette ge-worried haette Ich gewusst das der Jacket die ganze Nacht dort hengte. Das hat Oin gar nicht ge-fazed, "Ach, Leute lassen oefters Ihr Coats und Schuhe an die Tuer haengen oder bei der Tuer liegen. Ich glaub nicht das wir je so eine Theft hatten," hat er concluded. Das gibt uns Faith in unsere Mitmenschen.

Die Moral in die Geschichte: Dieses geschah 10 oder 15 Jahre zurueck. Darfen wir hoffen das Morgen waere unser Jacket immer noch dort, an die Tuer, wenn wir es heute Abend dort auf haengen?



The blues...

In this, the second half of the 20th century, life has changed so drastically, it has nearly spiraled out of control. New developments in science and technology become obsolete mere days after their initial discovery.

My 98-year-old grandmother began life in an electricityfree, automobileless society of simple farm folk who pumped their own water and plowed with horses. But when she goes to her heavenly reward, she'll leave a planet of fax modems, nternational flight, space stations and the information super

Well I don't envy her. That's just a bit too much change and advancement for one lifetime. Especially for a species who cooked over fire for millions of years, only to quite suddenly find themselves staring into the face of a rotating microwave

But although the obvious leaps and bounds and changes are easy to see and difficult to comprehend, unfortunately many of the wonderfully simple aspects of day-to-day life have also changed in the last few decades... maybe not for the

For example? Penny candy. Trust. The nuclear family. Reading, writing and arithmetic. Agriculture, Downtown. The fine art of correspondence. A child's confidence in his parents. The importance of God. Charity beginning at home. Privacy. Anonymity. And "feeling blue."

Today we throw around lots psycho-babble and terminology like dysfunction, co-dependence, clinical depression, seasonal light affective disorder and PMS to define what used to be known simply and neatly as the blues.

Similarly, we have armed our children with a barrage of syndromes and afflictions like "learning disorders," attention deficit, hyper-activity and separation anxiety in an effort to avoid just calling them "brats."

What does it all mean? Well, mostly I guess it is supposed to give us some sort of comfort to be able to dissect our despair, or explain our disorders. Apparently, we are supposed to feel better about kicking the dog if our therapist tells us we were smacked as children.

But unfortunately, that leaves those of us with a simple case of the old-fashioned, kick a can down an empty street, big sighs, rainy day blues searching for some road map to our feelings and emotions, when sometimes feeling sad or down is just the body's way of telling us to slow up and take it easy for a while... that better days are coming and we need to rest

"Still, with Prozac, Ritalin and Lithium available at every corner drug store, who needs to listen to their hearts or souls or bodies, or even to the getnle whisperings of God and his angels as they try desperately to guide and diret us toward peace and traquauility?

Hmmmm, call me old-fashioned, but all this leaves me

Thumb News Round-up

Steenhouse as the Girls' Basketball coach. Fred Sharpsteen was also employed as the new Technology Support Coordi-

students must have a letter of release from the home school the number of school days and the number of minutes of district: If they are unable to secure such a letter, they are still student instruction. The change means elementary students welcome in the USA District but must pay an amount equal will have 990 hours of instruction during the school year, to the state foundation grant plus \$1.

The USA Board also heard a construction update, noting the new Middle School building is ready for occupancy, in time for the Aug. 20 open house and dedication.

In other action, the USA School Board: tabled the purchase of maintenance equipment; ■ approved language for the civil rights grievance procedure;

granted a maternity leave to teacher Kristi Eurich; awarded the borrowing of bus purchase money to First of America

approved a B-4-K resolution with the Reese School District for the upcoming year, again offering the young student experience at the Reese center.

Lakers hires 2; needs 2

With only a week left until school starts, the Laker Board of Education is hiring a few new faces to replace three teachers who recently resigned.

Joseph Murphy of Port Hope was hired to teach remedial reading, and Craig Chissus of Deckerville was hired to replace Russell Robinson as band director. Robinson left last month to take a position in his former high school.

Supt. Robert Drury said that the Laker Board still must hire a math and physics teacher to replace Miriam Geyer, and a business/social studies teacher to replace Mark Martin, who left to move closer to his hometown.

Students at the three Laker elementary schools will be starting school 10 minutes earlier, at 9:10 a.m., and getting out 10 minutes later, at 4:50 p.m., during this school year. The USA set its 1995-96 tuition rates at \$1. However, incoming move is to conform with recent legislative changes regarding Drury sáid. At next month's meeting, the Laker Board is expected to

decide on a bond vote for either a new centralized elementary school or remodeling the district's four elementary buildings. The board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the board room at the secondary complex on Monday, Sept.11.

Continued from

Information Network set; WWW page debuts

Gov. John Engler has announced his plan for the creation of the Michigan Information Network (MIN), to link each public school, community college, state university and library creating a world-class, statewide interactive video and data access and exchange system.

"This plan, when fully implemented, will help the State of Michigan and our schools travel and explore the information superhighways of the 21st century," Gov. Engler said. The MIN plan is available only on the Internet.

Internet Instructions: To get to Michigan's Home Page on the

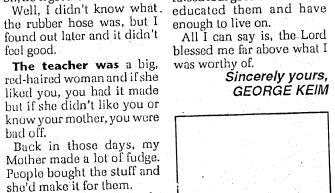
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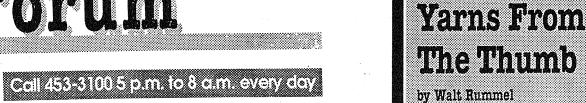
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Well, once a lady brought

some peanuts to put in the

candy. The recipe didn't use



Elkton's AutumnFest celebration runs Sept. 2-4

There's one big festival left on summer's calendar, and it some fun before school begins in earnest.

It's the annual Elkton AutumnFest, set for Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept.

Lots of fun events are on the schedule this year, starting with 3-on-3 basketball on Saturday in the downtown parking lot next to the post

goods and donate to a good cause at the same time at the offers a great chance to have bake sale for the Teresa Bucholz Scholarship Fund, then watch the crowning of the 1995 Elkton Teen Queen by the village hall at 10 a.m.

Enjoy a delicious piece of pie at the pie social at the Civic Center before the Grand Parade begins at 11 a.m. through the Downtown Area.

Then take the short walk to the fire hall and enjoy a great

all the trimmings.

After lunch, move on over to Ackerman Park and watch the horseshoe tournament. buy a few things at the flea market, and take a tour of the Log Cabin and its artifacts.

The kids will enjoy the petting zoo and can pick up a few treats at the candy drop In the backfield of the park,

the muzzleloaders will again hold a workshop and grudge match, along with an en-

Caseville

shake-up

time in at the village hall,"

DiVincentis said last week.

He is also a former Caseville

"And I'd never vote to hire

another village manager be-

cause I'd never put another person through this hassle.

But it's no great loss that the

village president resigned,"

Thinking

DiVincentis said.

their strength in the kids' pedal tractor pull, and fol-lowing the pull, they can enter Fido in the kids' dog show. Be sure to bring the in-line skates so the kids can enter the skating races at 3 p.m. Be sure to stick around after the races to enjoy a concert

ica's frontier days.

Don't forget to check out

the Thumb Area Old Engine

and Tractor Show, which will

feature farming equipment

from days gone by. They'll

also be using a steam-pow-

ered thresher and baler to

demonstrate how it was done

At 2 p.m., the kids can test

in the "good old days."

their dulcimers. Sunday's events include a church service at 9 a.m. at the tennis courts, with a pancake Methodist Church in Pigeon. breakfast to follow. The flea

by the Kuhlman family as

the classic auto show will showcase hundreds of beautiful antique cars.

The muzzle-loaders will hold a fun shoot and for sports fans, check out the co-ed volleyball and mud volleyball tournaments. The kids will be playing 3-on-3 soccer at 1 p.m., and the steam thresher and baler will again be in

operation. The day will be capped off by the softball game between ers from Bud's Bar. On Monday, golfers will

tee off in the Annual Robert J. Dubey Invitational Golf Tournament, and the Elkton Lions will announce the winners of their shed raffle.

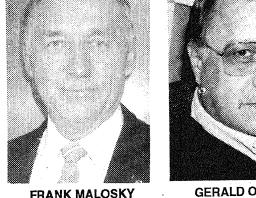
For more information, call Dennis Ropp at 375-2530 (general information), Burton Furnessat37504136 (muzzleloaders), Russ Hazard at 269-8755, or Leigh Carpenter at 375-4582 (kids' dog show).

Elkton United Methodist Preschool is now accepting registrations for the 1995-96

hey make sweet sounds with Teaching the new group of preschoolers will be Beth Long, wife of Rev. Calvin Long of Salem United Classes will be on Tuesday,

mornings for three- to fiveyear old children.

Registration and open house will be from 6:30 -8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 22. Interthe Elkton UM Church weekday mornings at 375-4113.





GERALD OAKES

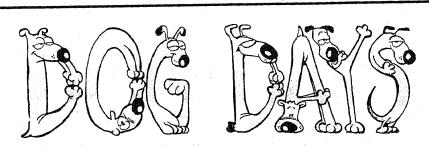
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Huron's Innovative Farmers plan Thursday bus tour

A tour of the Innovative Farmers Plots has been set this Thursday, Aug. 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. beginning at the Shaw Site on Wadsworth Road, 1/4 mile

The tour will have three pick-up spots. A bus will

Buses can also be boarded in the Downtown parking lot in Pigeon at 9 a.m. and from

of Huron County are workreduce wind erosin and surface run-off while maintaining yields and profitability.

MSU Extension ag agent newideas to visitors, and that they want to increase the nonfarm public's awareness of current farm practices and trends that improve soil and water stewardship.

Plot tours will include dry

sons will tillage, deep tillage be a minimal fee for lunch. equipment, proper tire inflation to reduce compaction, Muz at the Tuscola County

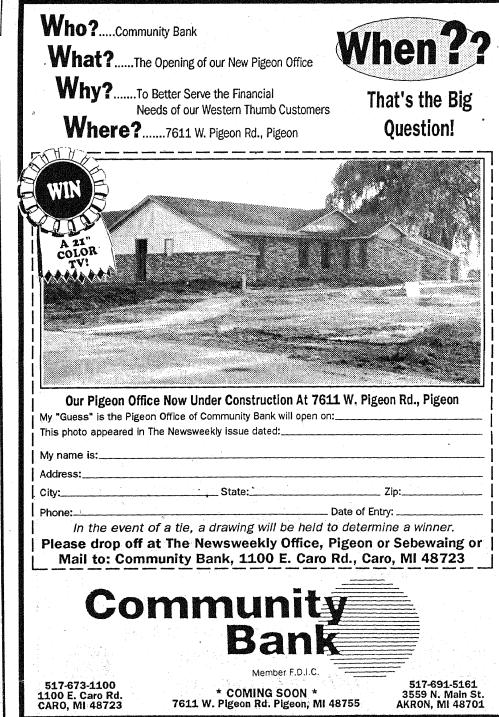
crops, and tillage systems. Speakers will include the Huron County Innovative County MSU Extension Of-Farmers, Karen Renne, Don fice at 517-269-9949.

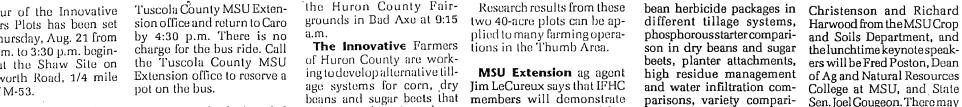
Sen. Joel Gougeon. There may

For details, contact Joyce nutrient management, cover MSUExtension office, at 517-

Or to register, call Huron







102-bushel wheat yields in trials MSU agronomists Rick choose a group of varieties Ward and Larry Copelandsay that have shown good past performance and agronomic that year-to-year field trials results may be interesting, but should never be used as they will perform well in the next growing season. basis for selecting a wheat

The agronomists recom-

mend choosing a variety

SCENIC MONDAY NIGHT

neer 2552 and Wakefield were top producers in this year's MSU wheat variety trials which were grown in Huron, Tuscola, Lenawee, Saginaw, Ionia and Ingham Counties.

Trial plots in Tuscola County planted to Pioneer based on several years of field 2552 produced 102.5 bush- trial data. Growers should els while Pioneer 2552 averaged 83.7 bushels across the six-county tests, according to MSU experts who conducted

Wakefield produced 94.9 bushels per acre in Tuscola trials and averaged 79.5 bushels across all the test sites.

Other varieties in field trials that produced 75 bushels or more per acre across all test sites were Stewart Seeds X8735 - 79.6 bushels, VPI Wakefield 79.5, Agra GR942 - 79.2 bushels, Lynx Navigator 78.2, OSU Freedom 77.3, VPI Madison 76.8, Terra Seeds SR204 - 75.5, MSU DO256 75.5, Pioneer 2545 -75.4 and Mendon 75.3 bush-

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Garry Watchowski FRONT: Men Low Gross: L. Shetler 43 Men Low Net: V. Beachy 35. Women Lov Gross: D. Beachy 50, Women Low Net: D. Beachy, N. Wichert, M. Schuette 37 BACK: Men Low Gross: N. Binder 44. Men Low Net: D. Bauss 33. Women Low Gross: E. Binder 45. Women Low Net: E Binder, E. Bauss, S. Friedemann 32. CHIP-INS: L. Shetler #5, F. Robinson #6. S. Friedemann #15.

Details about the 1995

wheat variety trials can be

obtained from MSU Exten-

sion county offices.

Scenic News

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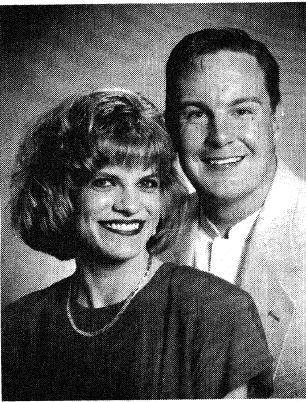
(3 months or newer)

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

"Back to School" will be the theme of the Tuesday, ries, games, flannelgraphs, Aug. 29 Preschool Story Hour songs, fingerplays and creat the Pigeon District Library. ative movements.

in Kindergarten" and "IDon't Want to Go to School." Story hour consists of sto-

Engaged!



Hanchett - Anthes

Kathleen Hanchett and Jay Anthes have announced their engagement and plan a May 4, 1996 wedding.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kennth Hanchett of Bloomfield Hills and is currently employed as a made aware of the Arts Counlegal secretary with the law firm of Carson Fischer, PLC, in

The prospective groom is the son of Tim Anthes and Sharon Voelker, and stepson of Larry Moss. He is a graduate of Laker High School and Central Michigan University. He is currently employed as a teacher and coach with Utica Community

The show now on exhibit is "All About Flowers." Saturdays and Sundays until



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propriate for listeners ages three to five and they are invited to attend either the 9 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. sessions.

HELPING YOUR **CHILD**

The U.S. Dept. of Education's Office of Educational Research and Improvement has developed the "Helping Your Child" series to assist parents in helping their chil-

The series includes: Succeed in School, Learn His-

Lake Huron **Community** Arts

Council News

ATTENTION! Tonight (Tuesday, Aug. 22) at 7 p.m. at the Heidelberg Gallery in Downtown Sebewaing, the Lake Huron Community Arts Council will hold its third annual meeting. The agenda will include election of officers and appointment of trust-

Each Founder/Member is entitled to one vote but all persons in any group may attend. It is important that members contribute suggestions and that everyone is cil's progress. Please attend, leaders say.



Sports Announcer Art Neil from WNEM - TV5 Visited in July.



Putt-Putt Golf Course also has Bankshot Basketball, Bumper Boats along with the Water Wars. Forecast Fun For Your Family at:

Thayer-Belonging, Hodge-Whispering, MacDonald-For I Have

Sinned, Sole-The Shadow Player,

Conroy-Beach Music, Collins-

Shameless, Rice-Memnoch the

Devil, Allen-Somebody's Baby,

Bradford-Dangerous to Know,

Circulation for the month

of June, 1995 was up 1,248

items with a total of 9,778,

compared to the same time

Included in this total were

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ior, 4255 childrens', 19 toys,

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REPORT

Four Story Hour sessions

were conducted with 165

children in attendance and

celebrating two birthdays

with a song and a crown were

Eric McGathy and Samantha

Forty-eight registrations in-

cluded: 16 from Caseville, 11

from Oliver, 13 from Winsor,

four from Fair Haven and one

each from Chandler, Lake,

Meade and outside area town-

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Family Reunions

ROTH REUNION

The Roth family celebrated their 50-year reunion on Aug. 5. 1995 - having held the first reunion of the families of John and Catherine Roth on Aug. 6, 1945 at the Caseville County Park.

Roth families gathered together before 1945, but World War II interrupted meetings for several years. This year, 30 first, second and third cousins enjoyed the usual potluck dinner at 1 p.m. and spent the afternoon visiting and enjoying the water from the Beach Pavillion.

Pictures dating back to before the turn of the century were a feature of the day. A specially prepared genealogy was distributed, thanks to Max Hunt, grandson of John Roth I.

Although other meeting places were suggested for the 1997 reunion, the group voted the favorite spot is Caseville, where it all began.

SCHEMBER REUNION

The annual Schember Reunion was conducted July 23 at Ackerman Memorial Park in Elkton. A potluck dinner was shared and enjoyed by 95 members and friends. A short business meeting was conducted by President

Earl Schember. Officers for 1996 are Presi-

1995 - 96

Dance Classes at

the Pigeon Studio

and at the

New Bad Axe Studio

110 S. Hanselman St.

(Old City Hall)

Begin Sept. 12

Secretary/Treasurer Judy Milton, Game Chairman Dawn Rockefeller.

Games were played by the chilren, led by Mary Jo Schember. Adults spent the afternnon visiting. The 1996 reunion will be at the same place on July 28.

DORSCH REUNION

The 10th annual Dorsch Reunion was conducted Sunday, Aug. 13 at the Owendale School cafetorium.

Forty-three descendents of Carl and Augusta Dorsch enjoyed a potluck dinner at 1 p.m. Relatives attending were represented from Anna's, Viola, John, Lydia, Eva and Bertha families. Following the dinner, presi-

dent Howard Dorsch and secretary/treasurer Leonna Myers conducted the meeting. They were returned to office for 1997.

Michael and Connie Gaeth were in charge of games.

There were three deaths since the 1993 reunion and five births.

The game committee for 1997 will be David and Janice Elftman, Scott Gaeth and Karen Wright.

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

Davison, Oxford, West Branch, South Branch and Owendale.

BALLAGH REUNION

John and Margaret Ballagh descendants gathered recently at the Caseville County Park for their annual reunion. There were two guests also.

the business meeting, presided by Gary Somerville Officers elected were President Jim Hill of Essexville; Vice President Harold Ballagh of Cass City and Secretary-Treasurer Hector Shaw of Saginaw.

Ice cream cones were enjoyed by all after games for the adults and children, directed by Roxy Sova of Freeland. Julie Ruggles of Kingston will be in charge of recreation next year.

Coming the furthest was Young adults and chyildren Carol Blaylock Harris of enjoyed games on the front Green Bay, WI; oldest was lawn until the rain, ending Morgan Ballagh of Kinde and with a candy toss on the caf- youngest was 13-year-old eteria floor for the younger Alexina Somerville, daughter of John and Therese Somerville of Watrousville. Gary and Cathy Somerville had the largest family present. Members came from Saginaw, Marlette, Wisconsin, Cass City, Harbor Beach, Three Rivers, New Lothrop, Guests attended from Pi- Holt, Brighton, Essexville,

Freeland, Kingston, Kinde, treasurer's report. Bad Axe, Mayville, Akron and Caseville.

the first Sunday in August at the Caseville County Park.

Some 50 members of the REUNION

The 50th annual Strieter Reunion drew 70 family members to the home of Richard and Terri Strieter of Bay Port — the site of the first A potluck dinner preceded reunion with Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Strieter as hosts.

This site was also the first home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strieter, one of the 11 sons of John and Anna Maria Baur Strieter. Eight out of 11 families were represented.

A short business meeting was conducted by President Marvin Strieter. Fred Collison gave the secretary/

Family Historian Irma Collison reported no deaths

ing fathers, then to the St. or marriages - but two births ohn's Cemetery to view - in the past year. A total of 367 names are listed in book. graves of six of John C. and 282 of whom are direct de-Mary's children, a number of scendants of John C. and grandchildren and their "Mary" Stricter. spouses. Fred Collison and Dick

A hayride toured land origi-

nally owned by John C.

Stricter, including the sec-

ond home built by the

Stricters, now occupied by

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Christner

and the first home built by

the Stricters, now occupied

by Rev. and Mrs. Tom

The group then went to St.

There were two Strieter Strieter walked the cemetery daughters, Luise Jacob and to find the grave of a baby son Rosette Beyer. Edmund Clawho died in 1881. buesch was given a round of Dick and Terri Strieter then applause for his 91st birth-

hosted the group for a meal. The Riness family of Saginawinvited family members for an informal potluck in 1996, in lieu of poor past attendance at reunions.

Berne for a tour, as John C.

Strieter was one of the found-

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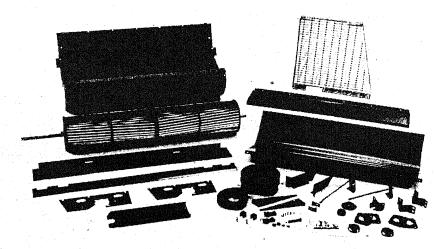
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Woods & Waters

A place to hunt

feet from the frozen cornstalks when the rooster took flight. His gaudy splash of color seemed out of place in the stark drabness of the winter landscape and I was almost mesmerized for a moment too long.

My first shot punched the empty air a foot behind his stretched out tail and I'll never understand why l pulled the trigger the second

But, as blind hunter's luck would have it, the bird folded at the gun's report and crashed to earth as if it had been planned.

Pheasant hunting in the middle of January?

No, this wasn't Nebraska, or Kansas, but a 640-acre farm in the northern part of Kalamazoo County.

Was I violating? No, I was just fortunate enough to be the guest on a private hunting preserve which had the proper permits to hunt their own birds through an extended hunting season regulated by the DNR.

Before you turn up your nose in disgust at the thought of shooting pen-raised birds, let me tell you about my morning foray.

The hunt really took place several years ago when Michigan's pheasant population was at an all-time low.

LOW



When the opportunity arose, my first impression was one of disdain.

Although I had never hunted on a private preserve before, I quickly formulated an opinion based on stories overheard and magazine articles read. I was sure the birds would be spun around until dizzy and put to sleep by tucking heads beneath

I had heard horror stories of having to kick the birds to get them in the air. Boy, was I in for a surprise.

Our host for the day was a gentleman who farmed the preserve for the owner. If I could have gotten by the pheasant, quail and chukar pens at the rear of the barn, the setting would have looked as normal as a farm in the

The birds had been released

fly anywhere at anytime. The only barrier meant to keep them within the square mile of farm land was a vegetation-free belt about 25 yards wide which encircled the

A menagerie of farm yard dogs accompanied us on the hunt, a couple of beagles, a Heinz mutt (you know, 57 varieties), and what looked to be a decent Brit.

I was hunting with my brother Charlie, and my good hunting buddy Fred. Earlier that morning, we had crossed the state on an ice-slicked I-94 Interstate and met up with more nasty weather when we got afield.

Our plans were simple. Since the host did not tell us where the birds had been planted (I learned later he and his hired man launched them from the back of a speeding pickup), we headed for the first cover that looked to

It just happened to be an unharvested cornfield where I got tangled up at the beginning of this story.

The hunt that day was tremendous, the weather was nasty, the birds were hard to find, and most ran like the dickens in front of the yapping beagles. The Brittany living up to her looks managed to nail down several roosters in classic points, we hit some and missed some.

Lunch was a cold sandwich early that morning and once wolfed down while seeking shelter in the lee of a naked beech tree alongside the icy waters of the Kalamazoo River.

We could have gone downtown to a cozy restaurant, but the sandwich seemed more fitting in this hunting sce-

This particular hunting preserve was one of the many which operates throughout our state. In 1994, 133 preserves were issued permits by the DNR. Of that number, 73 were commercial operations which charge a per-bird price for those you shoot.

The other 60 are private preserves, ranging from an expensive operation like the one I was hunting on to a 40 acre training plot for a guy who likes to raise hunting During a time when public

land is crowded and hunting private land is almost an impossibility, many hunters are leaning toward hunting pre-

serves, their seasons run from August 15 thru April 30, and the birds they shoot usually include quail, pheasants and chukars. While it may not be the

ing out preserves to extend their hunting opportunities. One thing for sure, the season is plenty long, there are always birds, and it is a great type of hunt everyone enplace to keep your hunting joys, statistics show that more

and more hunters are seek-

Immanuel Preschool open house Thursday

for Preschool at Immanuel Lutheran School in Sebewa-

Child must be four by Dec. 1, 1995 to be enrolled, officials say. Both one and twoday classes are available. Preschool meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 -

First day of class is Tuesday, Sept. 5. Parent open house is schedday, Aug. 24 in the Preschool classroom at Immanuel.

Questions may be directed to the school office at 883-3730 or Sharon Werschky at

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SOLUNAR TIMES			LUNAR TIMES						
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24 Thu	> 4:31	10:43	4:55	11:06	6:47	8:22	5:17a	12:20p	
25 Fri	N 5:15	11:27	5:39	11:50	6:48	8:20	6:18a	1:07p	12:44a
26 Sat	6:01	12:00	6:24	12:13	6:49	8:19	7:21a	1:53p	1:30a
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20 Tue							10:36a		
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Researchers say that during periods of low and high tides, animals such as fish seem to lose much of their natural caution. These are referred to as Major Periods and last about one hour. Midway between the Major Periods there are frequently shorter peaks called Minor Periods. The inclination of the moon's orbit to the Equator also affects Solunar Periods and, in extreme cases, there is only one Major or Minor Period for the date.

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Achievements



Airman Kevin Gilbert recently graduated from technical training and is now sta-

tioned in Germany. He is the son of John and April Gilbert of Suttons Bay and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Florence Gilbert of Oak Beach and Mr. and Mrs. William Lakish of Caseville.

Bill Forster and Al Kuhn of Osentoski Equipment in Pigeon recently completed a one-week training program on servicing Case IH 2100 Series Axial-Flow combines.

The session on combine productivity Forster and Kuhn attended at the Case Corporation Service Training Center in Racine, Wis., provides an overview of Case IH 2100 Series Axial-flow combines, including training in pre-delivery service and setup, adjustments and troubleshooting for various combine functions, and a review of combine attachments.

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Nicholas Wineman of Pigeon graduated from the week-long Michigan Freedom Academy, at Phelps Collins Air National Guard Base near Alpena on Friday, Aug. 4.

Wineman, 16, is the son of James Wineman and Christine Wineman and attends Laker High School, where he will be a senioor this fall.

The Academy is an annual gathering of nearly 100 of Michigan's future leaders discussing and learning more about freedom. It is sponsored by the Michigan Freedom Foundation, a group of business and military leaders interested in exposing high school-age students to a greater awareness of the obligation and responsibilites spills around waterways and refueling boats. Instruction inherent to a free and demowas given on awareness, no-Attendance is limited to tification and actions to be about 100 high school stuperformed in the event of a

dents that have just completed their junior year, have at least a 3.0 grade point average, and are active in student leadership and extracurricular activities. Many attendees are students seeking nominations to

one of the five military service academies.

Seven members of the Beadle Bay Marina staff learned about safety on the premises recently - using the Hazmat Response and Hazmat Products - from Kurt Damrow, Huron County's Emergency Services Coordinator in Bad Axe.

cratic society.

Employes were given a presentation on handling fuel

Instruction was also given in the use of sorbent products and products used at Beadle Bay that are listed on the EPA's "Significant Non-Toxic Alternative Program"

Participating in the class were Jeanette Beadle, Colleen Braun, Joel Caverly, Grant Herford, Josh Powell, Kimberli Pittenger and Elmer Naffien.

Stephanie Niebel of Pigeon is one of 385 graduating high school seniors recently offered a Recognition of Excellence Scholarship by Eastern Michigan University.

The Recognition of Excel-

\$1,500 per year for two years. Community Fair Aug. 7. They are offered to students based on scores earned in EMU's annual \$2.8 million Presidential Scholarship

Competition and to academically talented high school students, based on their ACT/ SAT test scores and high school grade point averages. To maintain the scholarship, students must complete

12 credit hours each semester and have at least a 3.3 grade point average. They also must live in EMU residence halls during their first two years of college. Students may reapply to receive the award in their junior and se-

nior years at EMU.

Melanie Jimkoski, daughter of John and Alberta Growers and Huron County

lence Scholarships, valued crowned 1995 Huron County at \$3,000 each, provide Bean Queen at the Huron

Named as first runner-up is lennifer Gottschalk of Filion and second runner-up is Racheal Braun of Port As Huron County Bean

sent the county at the State Bean Queen Contest in Fairgrove on Labor Day week-Local merchants have sup-

Queen, Jimkoski will repre-

ported this contest by providing many prizes to the new Queen and to the runners-During the year, Queen Melanie will represent Hu-

ron County Bean Growers at various events in Huron County and around the state. The Huron County Bean Queen Contest is sponsored by the Huron County Bean

Judges for this year's contest were Mark Rummel of The Newsweekly, Ron Wruble of Wruble Elevator, Harbor Beach; and Kari. VerEllen of MSU Extension-

Huron County, Extension Ag

Agent Carrie Andrich coor-

dinated the contest.

Happy birthday!

waing celebrated her birthday anniversary Aug. 13 and appreciates all the cards and gifts from her many friends







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Salsa needs more than just peppers and tomatoes

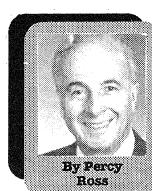
Achievements

We're trying to start a business of selling our homemade salsa. I've managed to buy the jars and lids, and the labels have been donated by a friend.

With three kids and a wife, it's difficult to try to go beyond the usual effort of a regualr job and strive to make it on our own in a new venture.

My wife and I have gotten a good response from the people who have tried our salsa, so we feel our recipe is a winner. It would be nice to have our own business and be self-sufficient.

We need \$330 for a state license to sell our produce. Please consider and thanks



for listening. — Mr. C.A.,

It's obvious you're going to

Haley and other recruits

also received instruction on

the Navy's core values-

honor, courage and commit-

ment, and what the words

mean in guiding personal and

Chelsey Amanda Bitzer, daughter of Scott and Kim-

berly (Adam) Bitzer of Un-

professional conduct.

Baptism

Thanks for sending a jar of salsa along with your letter.

I need so badly to see a doctor in order to obtain a "kick pack" which would enable me to get off drugs without going through the bad side effects of vomiting, diarrhea and se-

I can see a doctor if you give

I'm really a "Susie-homemaker" at heart, but the heroin is keeping me from having a great life. - Ms. D.F., San Ber-

DEAR MS. F.:

ionville, was baptized on Sunday, July 30, 1995 wear ing her mother's christening Rev. Michael Allen officiated the baptism at St. Paul

Lutheran Church, Union-Sponsors are Tom and Kristy Williamson of Sebewaing and Trent and Tammy

Bitzer of Essexville.

A dinner was given in Chelsey's honor by her parents with guests including sponsors, brothers, Jordan and Brandon Bitzer; grandvide initial course studies as parents, Lloyd and Ev Adam of Sebewaing and Don and Dee Bitzer of Unionville; great-grandparents Merle and He is the son of Clayton and Oradell Roller and Christine

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recently announced that

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geon has been licensed as an

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tor, he is authorized to pro-

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classes at all levels of EMS

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years as a paramedic.

Navy Seaman Recruit Casey Haley, son of Randy **PACP Great Event** and Cheryl Haley of Elkton, recently completed U.S. Event" is scheduled this Sun-Navy basic training at Reday, Aug. 27 to benefit Port cruit Training Command,

Austin Community Players. Great Lakes, Ill. During the eight-week program, Haley completed a va-nearly \$22,000 in prizes, inricty of training which in- cluding first prize of \$15,000 cluded classroom study, cash or a trip for two to China practical hands-on instruc- and Japan plus \$7,500 cash. tion, and an emphasis on Other prizes include cash physical fitness. and U.S. Savings Bonds, plus

In particular, Haley learned a Chinese theme party and naval customs, first aid, fire champagne reception. fighting, water safety and survival, and a variety of PACP in care of P.O. Box 449. safety skill required for work- Port Austin, 48467, or call ing around ships and aircraft. 517-738-5217.

You're going to need plenty sponsor. of tomatoes and chili peppers, plus a lot of hard work. Best of luck to you in your new venture and my \$330 is \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

MR. ROSS: I'm an addict and have been one since 1986. My drug of choice is heroin with a needle, injected into the muscle, because I no longer have the veins to mainline.

I'm so ashamed of my actions. I'm a 37-year-old woman who has given birth to seven children - two are grown and on their own, four live with my mother and the youngest lives

It's really a sad situation because my mother has been going through hell with blood clots, diabetes, hospital stays and is really scared that she might die and I won't be able to care for her grandchildren due to my drug use.

vere depression.

me \$150. Hove my mother and want to be clean so that I can be a family member once

I have it on good authority that heroin withdrawl is a 72-hour ordeal which produces severe flu-like symp-

In other words, you have the ability to "clean up" on your own without medication, but you'll never stay that way if you don't have a support system.

I suggest you attend Narcotto be able to sell youre salsa. ics Anonymous and get a

> Should your sponsor feel a "kick pack" will start you on the road to recovery, I'll quickly honor your request. \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

DEAR PERCY ROSS:

Part of my personal philosophy is "you've got to have a reason to get up in the morning." I've been a teacher for 35 years and last year I found that I was physically and mentally burned out.

In trying to get my health back, my medical bills now average over \$200 a month in spite of Blue Cross. This is really not the problem, as we manage to get these and the basic bills paid.

Ten years ago I bought an

old sports car and over the years I've taken it apart, cleaned and repaired all the parts. It was to be my retirement project and, quite you're on your own. Best frankly, my driving toy.

It's ready to put together and I have the time to do it. I had to buy a new wiring harness and

installed for \$300. I'm hoping that you'd like to put a young-at-heart guy like me on the road with this 1957 vintage automobile and give me a "red" reason to get up in the morning. — Mr. R. G., West

the wiring scheme look like

Greek to me. I can have it

Your "red" reason just produced you red letter day. I'm sending you \$250 which will give you a reason to get out of

The fact that you need an additional \$50 might give you a reason to get out of bed the following morning. After that

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By WALT RUMMEL

promoted small city in the ers throughout the five-acre Midwest—ismoving beyond area in front of the Lodge, its past successes, which in- which is being transformed cludes national press and TV into an outdoor studio set. coverage, and is about to step into international TV.

Program filming for a two-enjoy traditional German bevhour television special from erages and Bavarian pretzels Frankenmuth will take place while performers and camthis Friday and Saturday, Aug. 25 and 26, in front of the Bavarian Inn Lodge before an international audience of about 4,000.

Bavarian Inn, Inc. of Frank-enmuth and Zweites Deutsches Fernsehen (ZDF) of Mainz, Germany, are jointly hosting and producing "Lustige Musikanten," which will feature many of Germany's top recording artists who are traveling to

Special Thanks to

The community of Frank-enmuth—probably the best-at tables, chairs and bleach-

They will become part of the televised show as they

by German Lutheran missionaries 150 years ago this summer. It will also feature highlights of modern-day Frankenmuth and her German sister city of Gunzen-**HMH Lamaze classes**

scating area.

The musical special will

begin with a brief history of

the founding of Frankenmuth

start Sept. 7 in Bad Axe A series of childbirth education (Lamaze) classes will be offered at Huron Memorial Hospital of Bad Axe, beginning Thursday, Sept. 7.

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ing skills.

The class is being taught by Laurie Roggenbuck, RN, who has received childbirth educator certification through the International Childbirth Educators Association.

Pre-registration by mail is necessary prior to the first night of class.

For more information, contact Roggenbuck at 517-864-

on the corner of Priemer and Ruth roads, two miles north December. The next series of Ruth on the Don Roggen-

will begin Nov. 2. buck Farm, according to Car-Class topics include pregrie Andrich, extension agrinancy, nutrition, prenatal cultural agent. care, labor, birth, hospital routines, caesarean birth, rector for the Dry Bean Repostpartum and newborn search Advisory Board, will care, plus various labor copbe on hand to discuss the

Also included are breathing, relaxation and visualization exercises, films of various births, and a tour of the hospital's maternity department. There is a breastfeeding class included for those considering breastfeeding their

recording artists who are muth, along with top bands coming to Frankenmuth for and entertainers from the US

6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24.

This year's plot is located

Greg Varner, research di-

varieties in this year's trials.

Varner will also be avail-

able to answer questions

about dry bean diseases and

A market report will be

given to update growers, not

only on the price ooutlook

but on the condition of the

dry bean crop in other grow-

In addition to the market

update, the Michigan Bean

Commission will give a re-

port. Jack Sturm, MBC Presi-

dent and Huron County's rep-

resentative to the board will

be retiring from the board

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this Thursday

Bean tour coming

The annual Dry Bean Variety Plot Tour is scheduled for As a result, an election will be held at the annual tour to

ture many of Germany's top Gunzenhausen and Franken-

nominate two people to fill

his slot on the board. Inter-

ested persons should talk to

Sturm prior to the meeting or

Refreshments will be pro-

vided following the meeting.

For more information on the

tour contact MSU Extension

office in Bad Axe at 517-269-

9949, concludes Andrich.

call the Extension office.

The TV special will feather the filming. Folkgroups from and Canada will also partici-

Gunzenhausen and Frankenmuth are coming together for the filming celebration to honor Frankenmuth's 150th pirthday and the 30-year siser-city relationship of the two cities.

The resulting musical TV specials will be shown throughout Europe and videos of the event are expected to be on sale in Europe and in As a result, an election will

Officials of the event stated last Saturday that although table-and-chair seating is sold out, there are still some bleacher seats available for both the Friday and Saturday

filming shows. Promotions Plus, phone 1-652-6155, at Frankenmuth has last-minute information concerning ticket availabil-

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The reunion was held in But much to his surprise, Jeffersonville, Ind. — an appropriate place since that's where the 863 was built and

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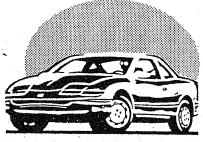
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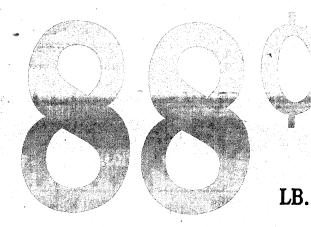
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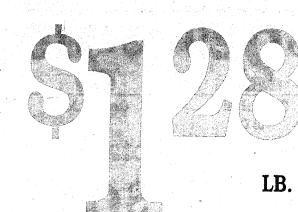


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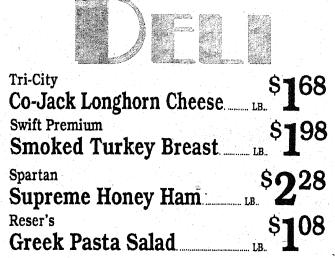
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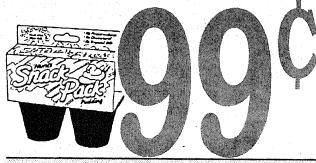
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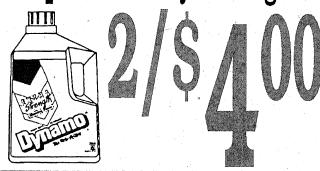
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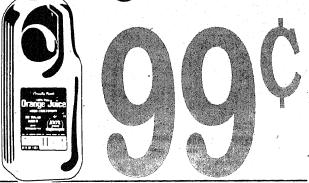


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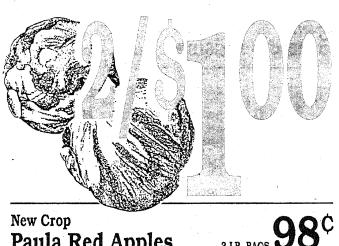
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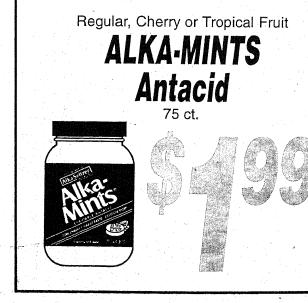


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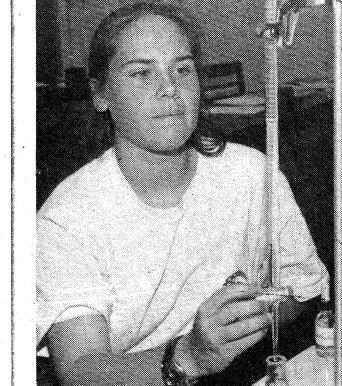
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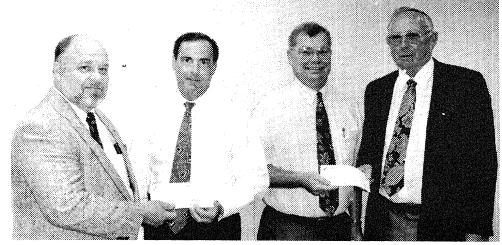
Shown with the award for Scheurer Hospital are Lee Gascho, Quality Improvement Director, and Hospital Ad-

comprehensive set of a risk management guidelines.

MELANIE SPANNAGEL of Unionville, daughter of Michael and Marilyn Spannagel, recently studied the ecology of the Great Lakes while aboard the Inland Seas, a 77-foot schooner and "floating classroom" operated by the Inland Seas Education Association.

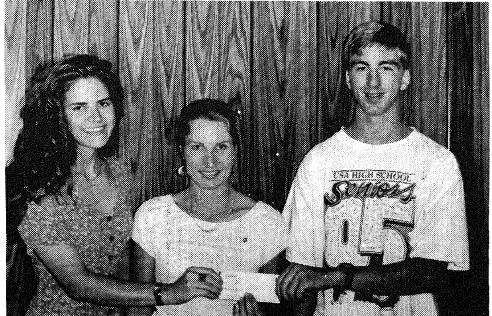
Students aboard the Inland Seas learned about the ecology, history, geography, biology and chemistry of the Great Lakes ecosystem. Spannagel, a student at USA High School, participated in the Inland Seas experience as part of Northern Michigan University's Summer Institute for the Arts, Sciences, and Technology. PHOTO FURNISHED

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SEBEWAING ROTARY AWARDS: In a brief ceremony at their regular Tuesday meeting, Sebewaing Rotary President, Denise Wineman presented scholarship monies to two

Receiving the Carl Hess Scholarship of \$1,000 was Calvin Fuerst, son of Ken and Judy Fuerst of Sebewaing. Fuerst will be attending Western Michigan University to study pre-

Teri Bell of Unionville, received the \$1,000 Rotary Scholarship. Bell is the daughter of David and Phyllis Bell. She will attend Delta College studying business law.

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Bay Shore Campers thanked for their good deeds

Sebewaing got a good look at some of today's youths and they really like what they

In a pre-arranged meeting, eight Bay Shore Camp high

their counselors descended on the Bottke home at Sunny Side Drive for a community service project—helping others as Jesus had taught.

The girls spent two morn-

spider webs and other accuhome, cleaning the garage, washing windows, raking leaves, and weeding flower beds. Several of the girls

Ernest and Estelle Bottke of school age girls and three of ings sweeping, and scrubbing who worked extra fast asked if they could do more. The Bottkes were especially

ness to do any sort of job.

says, "and respectful of us as home owners and older "We found them to be

Singles Weekend is Sept. 8

Single adults of all ages and stages will enjoy first-class fun and fellowship when Bay Shore Camp of Sebewaing opens its gates for the third Annual Singles Weekend, set to begin Friday evening, Sept. 8 and running through Sunday morning, Sept. 10.

Cost per person includes lodging, meals and materials. The weekend is open to any and all unmarried adult persons regardless of age. Housing options vary.

Guest speaker is Rev. Kathleen Allbee, founderand director of JWASA* InternaSingle Adult).

Formed in 1991, JWASA is an outreach of Christian fellowship among single adults in the Bay City-Saginaw Area and beyond. A further outreach is a weekly Bible study called "The Transformed Life Teaching

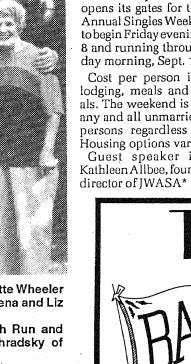
During three scheduled 90minutes sessions, Rev. Allbee will cover these topics: * I Need a Relationship

Application for a Mate Tell Me What Love Is * In Search of Excellence

include basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis, etc. Saturday evening's din-

ner will sport a Disney theme, and Bay Shore Programmer Barbara Brooks encourages weekenders to dress like a favorite Disney character. "Fab-u-lous prizes" will be awarded in three categories: Most colorful, most Disneylike and most "sound-alike. For details, write Director

Lew Tibbits at Bay Shore Camp, P.O. Box 624, Sebewaing, MI 48759 or call the camp office at (517) 883-2501.



PICTURED HERE, front row from left, are Bay Shore Camp counselor Jeanette Wheeler of Fenton and campers Sarah Stevens of Shepherd, Cassie Rondeau of Alpena and Liz

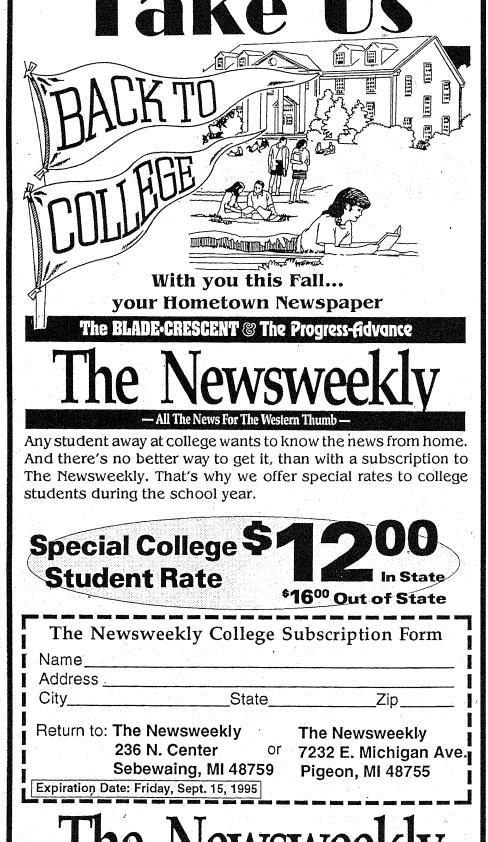
campers Elizabeth Elsesser and Jamie McQuade of Reese, Ellen Winohradsky of Davisburg, Mariah Palmer of Otisville and Mr. and Mrs. Bottke.



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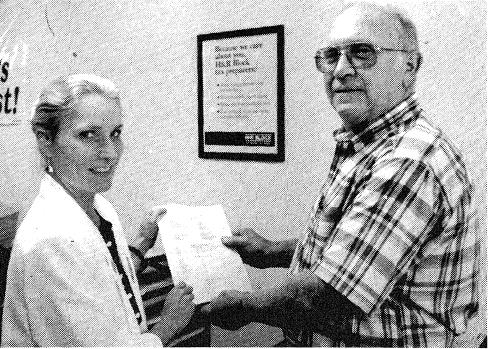
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Softball tourney this weekend



CHALLENGE TIME: Sebewaing Rotary President Denise Wineman and Sebewaing Lion President Wayne Kundinger look over the softball lineup for the sixth annual Lions-Rotary Softball Tournament, this Friday through Sunday, Aug. 25-27 at Sebewaing Village

Tournament Chairman Mark Wiese is in charge of the 16-team, two-division event and has indicated the first game will start at 6 p.m. on Friday. Playoffs for the championships taking place at noon on Sunday. Saturday's line-up will provide non-stop softball from

In addition to the popular softball tournament, the Lions are also hosting a Street Hockey Tournament, this Saturday and Sunday, Aug 26-27.

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DU banquet Friday night at Caseville

Pigeon/Caseville Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its annual benefit dinner and auction this Friday, Aug. 25. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7 p.m., at the Caseville Rod and Gun Club on Dunn Road.

The benefit will feature raffles, live and silent auctions, and lots of fun, says organizer Scott Maust.

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Thumb Area Obituaries

JAY A. LUTZ, SR. 1913 - 1995

Jay A. Lutz, Sr., 82 of Louisville, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 9 at Alliance Community Hospital in Ohio.

He was born in Louisville on March 12, 1913, son of the late Charles and Mary (Jarvis) Lutz. A retired dairy farmer, he was also a former employe of Unkefer Farm Equipment, He was a member of the Israel Ev. Lutheran Church in Paris, OH., where he was a long-time Sunday School teacher, and he was a member of Stark County Milk Producers Association and a charter member of the Washington Twp. Fire Department.

Mr. Lutz is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Nancy Rupprecht of Elkton. Mrs. Lerane (Charlene) Grimminger of Paris, OH and Mrs. William (Joy) Armstrong of Bad Axe; one son, Jay A. Lutz, Jr. of Louisville; a sister, Pauline Greenwald of Louisville and two grandsons, Michael and Daniel Grimminger

He was preceded in death by his wife, Fern V. Lutz in 1988; a brother, Ralph Lutz and a son-in-law, Bill Rupprecht, Funeral services were held on Saturday, Aug. 12 at the Israel Ev. Lutheran

Church in Paris with Pastor Alfred Krebs officiating. Interment was in the

The Stier-Israel Funeral Home of Louisville was in charge of funeral arrangements.

LUELLA E. STIER 1925 - 1995

Luella E. Stier, 69 of Sebewaing, passed away Sunday evening, Aug. 13 at Bay Medical Center, Bay City, following a brief illness.

She was born Sept. 3, 1925 in Kilmanagh, the daughter of the late William and Ida (Kuehn) Rehbein. She was united in marriage to Carl J. Stier Aug. 16, 1947 in Bowling Green, OH. He survives her.

The couple lived in St. Clair Shores for many years before moving to Sebewaing in 1987.

Surviving besides her husband Carl are two sons, five daughters and spouses, Robert (Janice) Stier, Shelby Twp.; Ronald L. Stier, Fort Wayne, IN; Diane (Ronald) Thielman, Clinton Twp.; Donna L. Maxwell, Roseville; Debra A. Williams and Denise K. Stier, both of Harrison Twp.; Dawn M. Gora, Sebewaing; eight grandchildren, also two sisters, two brothers and spouses, Laverna (Henry) Kumaus Hedlund, Frances (Donald) Meyer, all of Sebewaing; Wilbert Rehbein, Sebewaing; Alvin Rehbein, Monroe; several nieces and

One brother, Carl Rehbein, and two grandchildren, Keith and April Gora,

Scripture Service was held 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16 at Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home in Sebewaing. Mass for Christian Burial took place 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 17 at Holy Family Catholic Church in Sebewaing, Fr. George J. Serour officiating with burial in the church cemetery.

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ROBERT H. ULLRICH 1922 - 1995

Robert H. Ullrich, 73 of Sebewaing, passed away unexpectedly Thursday, Aug. 17 at his home.

He was born April 15, 1922 in Sebewaing, the son of the late Leo and Martha Mr. Ullrich had been a farmer in the Sebewaing Area for many years, was

a member of Holy Family Catholic Church and Knights of Columbus, Unionville-Sebewaing Council #8582. Surviving are four sisters, Marie Ullrich of New York City, NY; Alyce

Willcocks, Rolling Hills Estate, CA; Leona Szidik, Riverside, CA; Helen Gliniecki, Centerline, and several nieces and nephews. One brother, John Ullrich, infant sister, Sylvia Ullrich; brothers-in-law, Harry Willcocks, Joseph Szidik and Chester Gliniecki, predeceased him.

Mass for Christian Burial took place at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 21 at Holy Family Church, Sebewaing. Fr. George Serour officiated with burial in the church cemetery.

Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. In honor of Mr. Ullrich's ongoing love to share music, anyone planning an expression of sympathy is asked to consider Huron County Medical Care

MABEL VERONICA CLARK 1909 - 1995

Mabei V. Clark, 86 of Lake Township, passed away Saturday evening, Aug. 19 at her home following a long illness. She was born April 4, 1909 near Colwood, daughter of the late Edward and

Louise (LaPratt) LaFave. Mrs. Clark was formerly married to Robert Day. He preceded her in death in February, 1981. She was united in marriage to Lester C. Clark on March 3, 1982 in Fort Lauderdale, FL, where the couple spent the winter months.

Mrs. Clark had been employed with General Motors for 23 years, retiring in 1969. She was a member of the Caseville Eagle Auxiliary and a former member of St. Agatha Catholic Church, Gagetown. Surviving are her husband, Lester: three sons, George (Kristin) Day of Owasso, OK, Wayne Clark of Carson City and John (Cathy) Clark of Lake Twp.; three daughters, Charlotte (Lee) Morley of Elkton, Irene (John) Schmitt

of Caseville and Deborah Hamlin of Jackson; 16 grandchildren; five greatgrandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday, Aug. 22 at 11 a.m. at the Champagne Funeral Chapel, Caseville, where visitation continues on Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until the time of services. Fr. Dennis Kucharczyk, pastor of St. Roch Catholic Church, will officiate with burial in St. Agatha Catholic

Cemetery, Gagetown, Memorials may be given to the Caseville Community Chest or American Lung Association.

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Rev. Nathan Bickel

9:00 am Worship Service

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Rev. Eugene Andrus

Church Service 10:00 am

MENNONITE

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Rev. Wavne J. Keim

Morning Worship 9:30 am

MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITE - PIGEON

Rev. Jay Miller

Morning Worship 9:30 am & 7:00 pm

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Thomas Beachy, Pastor

Sunday Worship 9:30 am & 7:00 pm

METHODIST

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Rev. Norman Beckwith

Sunday Worship 9:30 am

CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST

Rev. Greg Mayberry

Sunday Worship 10:15 am

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Sunday Worship 9:30 am & 7:00 pm

FIRST UNITED METHODIST - PIGEON

Rev. Willard A. King

HAYES UNITED METHODIST

Rev. Norman Beckwith

Sunday Worship 11:00 am

KILMANAGH UNITED METHODIST

Rev. Nancy Goyings

10:45 am Sunday Worship Service

SALEM UNITED METHODIST - PIGEON

Rev. Calvin D. Long

JAMES WILFONG 1908 - 1995

James Wilfong, 87 of Bad Axe, formerly of Pinnebog, passed away Sunday, Aug. 20 at Sunny Acres Nursing Center, Bad Axe. He was born May 13, 1908 in Oliver Twp., son of the late James and Viley

(Severn) Wilfong. He farmed in Caseville Twp. and western Huron County for many years. He also owned and operated James Wilfong & Songs Excavating for over 35 years, retiring in 1975. Surviving are two sons, Jack (Blanch) Wilfong and Robert (Cheryl) Wilfong.

both of Boise, Idaho; his daughter, Bonnie Adams of Caseville; 14 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by a son, James; a brother, Nelson and a sister,

In keeping with his wishes, there will be no visitation or services. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Elkton, Memorials may be given to the Bill Quinn Memorial Education Fund, c/o The Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elkton.

WILFRED L. MIELKE 1921 - 1995

Wilfred L. Mielke, 74 of Standish, passed away Sunday, Aug. 20 at the home of his daughter, Paula Pobanz in Sebewaing following a one-year illness. He was born March 4, 1921 in Detroit, son of the late William and Alvina Mielke. He married Lillian Stickfort, who preceded him in death. He then married Virginia Fuller on April 1, 1968 in Standish. She survives him. Mielke had been a carpenter and later was employed at the William Chemical Company in Sagina for several years before retiring in 1984. He had served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. A member of the ethlehem Church in Standish, he was also a member of the VFW Post #03724 in Standish.

Surviving besides his wife, Virginia of Standish are one son, three daughters and their spouses: William H. (Judith) Mielke and Paula (James) Pobanz, all of Sebewaing; Judith (Ronald) Linzner of Livonia; Winifred (Joseph) Watz of Oklahoma City, OK; four stepsons, Dennis Fritz of Sebewaing, Ronald Fritz of Munger, Mark Fritz of Caro and David Fuller of Grand Rapids; one stepdaughter, Denise (Harry) Arquette of Standish; 10 grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren; 13 step-grandchildren; one step-great-grandchild; two brothers, Robert (Betty) Mielke of Cedarville, Ronald (June) Mielke of Lansing and several nieces and nephews.

One sister, Pearl Clark, preceded him in death. The funeral service will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 23 at 1 p.m. at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Lewiston; Rev. Glenn Satlemeier will officiate

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with burial in the Alberta Twp. Cemetery near Lewiston. Friends may call at the Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home in Sebewaing from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday. A service will be held at the funeral home on Tuesday at 8 p.m. by the Rev. Charles Sanders. He will also lie in state at the church in Lewiston from 9:30 a.m. Wednesday until the time of service.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST - SEBEWAING

Pastor Michael Norton

10:45 am Sunday Worship Service

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Gagetown

9:30 am Sunday Morning Worship

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Sebewaing's oldest and best-informed historian Jacob Sharpsteen proved his knowledge again last week when an old sign was discovered by a newly-arrived

Guy and Dianne George, who moved into the former

Alfred Neuman home at 419 N. Center earlier this year, found a doctor's sign in their garage. The sign was wellbuilt of wood, mounted on a solid iron post, and carried

> Since the Georges are new residents, the Jones name had no historical meaning to them, but it was identified quickly by their next-door

nity Fair 4-H rabbit show.

Intermediate Showman.

pion Senior Showman.

was the Grand Champion Senior Showman and Ben Peyerk

of the Achievers 4-H Club was named the Reserve Cham-

neighbor, Sharpsteen. He recalled that Dr. Jones nard Friedlander many years Our neighbors are just great."

"I was about three years old when I cut my foot on a broken bottle and it was Doctor Friedlander who sewed up my wound," he recalled.

Blade microfilms in Sebeshowed that Friedlander love this home." practiced medicine and operated a drugstore in Sebewaing at the turn of the century. Sharpsteen recalled the the name "Lafon Jones Doc-Jones association and that Friedlander remained in Sebewaing for many years.

The Georges' neighborly association with Sharpsteen is a welcome experience for them after many years of big city life. "I love this town," Dianne George declared,

TNB Joins

Thumb National Bank and Trust has joined the Federal Home Loan Bank of India-

As a member, the bank will mortage lending programs.

RABBIT WINNERS AT THE FAIR: Contestants from local The bank is also eligible to 4-H rabbit clubs raked in the prizes at the Huron Commu-Front, from left: Katie Licht of the Hare Raisers 4-H Club was named the Grand Champion Junior Showman, and Jeremy Licht of the same club was the Reserve Champion Back row: Tiffany Maust of Hare Raisers 4-H was named the Grand Champion Intermediate Showman, Erin Parsch

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Jeremy and Katie Licht are shown with their Best of Breed Californian rabbit that went on to win Overall Best 6-Class rabbit.

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New Sebewaing couple finds old-time sign

The Georges bought the stately old home in January,

1994, and have been working weekends, beginning with a huge painting job and construction of a turn-of-the-A look at The Sebewaing century wood fence and trellis. "We're very Victorian," waing Township Library Mrs. George stated, "and we

> Guy, who retired recently after a 30-year career with Ford Livonia Transmission, planned the fence, cut out and erected the fence staves. He has plans for more painting, concurring with his wife's interest in colors from the Victorian era.

> While he works, he often casts his eyes at the 26-foot Owens boat which he bought since coming here. It's resting on a trailer now as he plans fishing and boating

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drenand eight grandchildren. Sebewaing residents. It was with Sebewaing, which is A daughter and son-in-law, through them that the new now their new home town.



THE SIGN, believed to be about 95 years old, tells of a doctor who practiced here around the turn-of-the-century. At left are Dianne and Guy George, owners of the property, and Jacob Sharpsteen, next-door neighbor and historical buff.

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Down Memory Lane

From The Pages Of The Unionville Crescent

75 YEARS AGO JULY 30, 1920

The apportionment of school primary money for the opening dance given at this year will be \$10 per child Charles Belskie's Friday of school age. Last year it was

Richard Schmuck now drives a handsome new Essex

C.J. Vossler is moving into Ray Farver's new house on Phelps Street which he purchased from Jerome Hunting-

65 YEARS AGO AUG. 1, 1930

Erna Hinz a teacher in New Salem Lutheran School, was united in marriage to Arnold J. Baur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Baur of near Unionville, July 10, the wedding taking place at Wood Lake, MN.

Murray McCollum was kicked in the face Sunday morning by a cow. It required several stitches to close the wound

Marvin Louis, second son of of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Louis, fell from his bicycle Saturday and ran a rusty nail into his hand. As it looked serious he was taken to Bay City for examination and treatment

55 YEARS AGO AUG. 2. 1940

Quite a number attended night. His new store at Bay Park Corners is in operation.

Combines are fast taking the place of threshing machines in our neighborhood among

the new ones in our vicinity this season are at John Hermans, William Russells, Matthew Katzinger and Leon VanSteenhouse.

Demo Brothers are painting the front of the post office and the Lowthian Drug Store.

Noticed last week at Sebewaing - a regular swarm of small bullheads just hanging around the main bridge through town. Those little fellows are in a number of schools and the larger schools appeared to have at least 300 or more fish. There must have been 10 or 12 of the schools.

45 YEARS AGO AUG. 4, 1950

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heinitz, a daughter. Katherine Louise, Friday, July 21. Mrs. Heinitz is the

former Florence Holzwart. Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Ewald have moved their trailer field yard.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storm, a son, Saturday, July

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Colbert of Lapeer, Friday, July 21, a son. Mrs. Colbert is the former Erna Baur.

35 YEARS AGO AUG. 4, 1960

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sy, Sunday, July 24, a daughter, Connie Katherine. Mrs. Sy is the former Frieda

Hail damage has been reported in the Gagetown and Sebewaing areas.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ewald, a son, Tuesday, Aug.

Joe Furst and Robert Marker left Thursday for their physicals for the U.S. Navy. The boys will leave Aug. 11 for boot camp at Great Lakes, IL. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Koch, a daughter named Dorothy Mae, on Friday, July 29. The mother is the former Elizabeth Ondra-

25 YEARS AGO AUG. 6, 1970

Born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schember, a boy on Monday, July 27. He has been named Todd Alan. Marlene Gaeth was honored

house from Lapeer and are - afternoon at the home of her - ding anniversary Aug. 3 with grandmother, Mrs. Clara a dinner at Bay Valley Inn Wagner in Sebewaing.

15 YEARS AGO AUG. 6, 1980

A total of 78 people responded to the Red Cross BloodDrive in Unionville last week making the Drive a tremendous success, states the

Mr. and Mrs. James Ewald celebrated their 25th wed-

hosted by their children. Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Bernard of Bay City and Mrs. Martha Eisengruber attended the

day at Pigeon VFW Hall. Sarah, Brent and Jennifer Vogel spent several days last week with their grand mother, Mrs. Esther Vogel of Bay City. Jenniferalso visited the Terry Townsend family.

Jaster-Berger Reunion Sun-

From The Pages Of The Pigeon Progress & Elkton Advance

80 YEARS AGO AUG. 13, 1915

No cider this year on account of no apples or grapes. The German Red Cross committee has secured an ex-

change professor at Harvard for a German lecture on "Our Vaterland and the World's War" at the Pigeon German M.E. Church. Proceeds will got to the German Red Cross. Mr. and Mrs. William Ribble, Caseville, are the proud parents of a young son who arrived Sunday.

The Evangelical Sunday Schools of Owendale, Linkville and Winsor will have a picnic in the James Hinton grove on Friday, Aug. 20. There will be two ball games, tugs of war for ladies and men, races, contests and at a bridal shower Sunday speeches.

70 YEARS AGO AUG. 14, 1925

Alfred A. Wise, 86, a pioneer of Fair Haven, died at his home in Bay Port. He is survived by his widow, three daughters and two sons.

At a special election Tuesday the voters of Pigeon, by a vote of 79 to 26, authorized the village council to borrow \$6,000 to replace all the village wooden water mains Ed Wise is the new propri-

etor of the Bay Port Hotel. Members of the Pigeon

Community Club are invited to be the guests of the Saginaw wholesalers and bankers at a luncheon Tuesday at the Hotel Heasty. A caravan of 25 cars will visit Pigeon on their second annual good-fellowship tour into the Thumb.

The hum of the threshing machine is heard at the Quarry farm these days. Mr. Wideman threshed 600 bushels of wheat from 25 acres. The other grain crops are not all threshed yet.

Mrs. Alfred Sturm entertained six couples at a dinner Friday evening in honor of Miss Agnes Baur. Miss Baur received a number of gifts for her "hope chest."

60 YEARS AGO AUG. 16, 1935

Miss Esther Jean Wiley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F.C. Wiley, and Jake J. Bolger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gotlieb Bolger, all of Pigeon, were married Aug. 10 at the home of the bride's parents.

The fifth triennial Homecoming at Elkton was attended by a large crowd of more than 4,000. The large parade of floats was the best ever. Chippewa Indians from Mt. Pleasant, in full tribal regalia, were popular entertainers with a pageant of Indian history, war dances and band concert. Dancing in the high school and opera house closed the day.

Miss Lucille Damm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Damm and Raymond Kretzschmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kretzschmer, were married at the home of the bride's

Miss Meta Schulz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.L.

Schulz, became the bride of in Michigan. He is employed Arnold Buchholz, son of Mr. by Leppien, Moore & and Mrs. Fred Buchholz in a LaBreck. ceremony at Cross Lutheran

Church, Aug. 11.

50 YEARS AGO

Pvt. Margaret Bergman,

WAC, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. William Bergman, Pi-

geon, has completed her ba-

sic training and is in her last

week of Medical Technicians

School at Fort Oglethorpe,

Marine Pfc. Morris Heck

son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Heck, Pigeon, has been in

two battles in the Pacific area,

the invasion of Palau Island

and Okinawa Island. He has

been in service 16 months

and is now in San Diego, CA.

He expects to come home

Eicher's Cleaners is in the

process of moving to their

new plant on E. Michigan

Ave., Pigeon. The new plant

is located on the former Smith

S/Sgt. Edward Henne, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henne,

arrived at his home after serv-

ing 33 months in the South-

west Pacific as a paratrooper

Eugene Thomas, 7, son of

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Thomas,

pastor of Salem Evangelical

Church, Pigeon, was severely

injured in a bicycle-auto col-

Erwin E. Meyer, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Herman Meyer, for-

merly of Pigeon, was or-

dained as a minister in the

Lutheran Church at rites per-

formed Sunday at Trinity

More than 100 pieces, in-

cluding 62 full-fledged floats,

made the Pigeon Farm Co-op

Festival parade Friday by far

the biggest and best in the

Thumb Area in many years.

Winning floats were St. John's

Church of Berne, Werner's

Farm Market, Oesch Shoe

Store, Cross Lutheran Church

and Consumers Power Co.

An estimated crowd of 10,000

watched the parade and more

than 4,000 people were

Festival barbecue.

Church, Utica.

30 YEARS AGO

AUG. 12, 1965

lision Saturday evening.

Creamery property.

in the 503rd Infantry.

40 YEARS AGO

AUG. 11, 1955

soon for a 30-day furlough.

AUG. 10, 1945

Pigeon Motor Sales, Inc., earned the Chrysler Corp, Quality Dealer award for the third straight year. Leo Luedtke and E.J. Brunni accepted the award at a dinner at Bella Vista Inn, Caseville.

First place winners in the three classes of the tractor pulling contest during the Pigeon festival were Robert McPhail, Owendale; Elson Baur, Unionville, and Donald

20 YEARS AGO AUG. 14, 1975

Mr. and Mrs. Lavere Killinger, Pigeon, were honored by their children on their 25th wedding anniversary with a dinner at Nowak's Country House in Caseville and a surprise party by relatives. They have four chil-

Mrs. Opal Maxwell, who has served 24 years in the clubhouse kitchen of Scenic Golf and Country Club, was surprised and honored at a Stag Day dinner. Club President Leo Luedtke presented her gifts.

Sue Dean, playing third base for the championship Hank's Repair Service team in the first annual Women's Slow-Pitch softball tournament at Elkton, was voted most valuable player of the tournament.

10 YEARS AGO AUG. 7, 1985

Scott Ourth of Pigeon swam from Charity Island to Caseville during a fund-raising event for American Cancer Society. A crowd of 250 cheering well-wishers welcomed him upon completing the swim.

Seven lovely local ladies are vying for the title of Miss Huron County Bean Queen. They are Mary Thiel of Pigeon, Renee McKnight of Bad Axe, Denice McBride of Caseville, Patsy Woycik of Ruth, Kathleen Sweeney of Ubly, Tammy Elston of Unionville and Ellen Ginther of Ruth.

Denise McLeod recently became Pigeon's first woman barber when she began cutting hair at Heckman Barber

served barbecued beef and Sherill Steinman of Pigeon was honored recently in Dal-Pigeon baked beans at the las. TX for being one of the top saleswomen in the Harold Tremain, Pigeon, passed an exam to become a 150,000 member Mary Kay certified public accountant Cosmetics sales organization.

From The Pages Of The Sebewaing Blade

70 YEARS AGO AUG. 6, 1925

Sebewaing finally broke the losing streak and won the ballgame 11-10 Sunday from Harbor Beach. Earl Finkbeiner pitched seven innings then Cramer came in. C. Finkbeiner got two base hits and Schlemmer and R. Denner had a double play.

Fire of unknown origin de- Link. stroyed the Owendale depot Tuesday morning.

G.F. Gremel announces that agent for Hudson and Essex motor cars for this territory.

AUG. 2, 1935 Caro broke Sebewaing's

winning streak Sunday by winning 13-9. Sebewaing's team includes Demo, Liken, Schmidt, Gremel, Adams,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George

twins, a son and daughter.

50 YEARS AGO AUG. 3, 1945

Sgt. Maurice W. Bolzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bolzman, Sebewaing, was awarded the Bronze Star for heroic achievement in Italy. Mr. and Mrs. John Eisen-

gruber have sold their restaurant and home to Mr. and Mrs. William Evers of Detroit. The Eisengrubers were in the restaurant business here for 25 years and closed their business two years ago. Rodney Truemner, 6-year-

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Truemner, received a broken collar bone when a tractor with combine attached passed over him Saturday afternoon on the Gruehn farm.

War Ration Book Five, smaller than a dollar bill and containing half as many stamps as the last book, will be distributed through public schools in December.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Deeg, a son; born to Pvt. and Mrs. Frank Hodder a son. Ralph Wesley.

40 YEARS AGO AUG. 4, 1965

Construction has started on a new home being erected by Norman Kuhl, Sebewaing, a Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hessler, daughter, July 29.

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Bach, on Bach and Bartholomy Roads. Immanuel Lutheran Church was the setting for the wed-

ding of Lorrine Nitz and Willard Kuhl Saturday evening, July 30. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eberlein observed their 40th

wedding anniversary Saturday by entertaining their children and grandchildren at dinner in Frankenmuth. Upon returning they found their home filled with relatives and friends who surpised them for the same

30 YEARS AGO AUG. 5, 1965

Sebewaing's oldest resident, Mrs. Anna Auch, died Sunday, just 19 days short of 101 years. She was the second wife of one of Sebewaing's founder, Rev. J.J.F. Auch, who was here when Sebewaing was founded in

To help alleviate some of the crowded condition in Sebewaing Public School, members of the board of education voted to complete a lease with New Salem Lutheran School for rental of two classrooms.

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Richard Ebert, athletic director and coach of SHS for the past six years, will accept the position of head basketball coach and physical education instructor at Bendle High School, Flint.

20 YEARS AGO AUG. 7, 1975

At a double-ring ceremony solemnized in Immanuel Lutheran Church Aug. 2, Susan Lynn Kroll was united in marriage to Robert Sexton of Vernon, MI.

10 YEARS AGO AUG. 6, 1985

After a long delay caused by what can best be described as "a lot of red tape," Sebewaing Township Library has acquired the deed to the Cen-

much-needed floor and shelf space to its present location. The 73-year-old Krauss Dairy, which has included raising a prize herd of Brown Swiss dairy cows, milking, bottling and delivering facilities and a wholesale milk products delivery service, has closed, ending a long reminiscent link with the past. Now, with the retirement of Frank Gregory, village milkman and longtime friend of hundreds of families for the

tury Room of the former

Heidelberg Inn, clearing the

way for the library to add

area has come to a close. Thousands of area residents and vacationing tourists enjoyed Michigan's best-tasting village festival, Bay Port Fish Sandwich Days.

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Loeffler, a son, and born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gall, a he has been selected as the daughter; to Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bach, Detroit, a son; and to Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Diller, Fair Haven Township,

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Thumb Area Club News

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Unionville American Legion Auxiliary #421 met Thursday, Aug. 10 at Legion Hall with President Kathy

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Charles and Mary Willis were in charge of music. "America" was sun to open

the afternoon session. Gerald Fuller's birthday was recognized with the birthday song. Program chairman Maida Fuller introduced Haley Herford who leaves in a week to begin college. Haley presented a program of lovely piano solos.

Agnes and Bill Moran will represent the Elkton Seniors as Senior King and Queen at the Elkton AutumnFest over Labor Day weekend.

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Blood pressures were read by Lillian Hunter of Allen Home Health CAre with the help of member Ella Dun-

 Dorothy Kavalar. ing celebrated by John Tap-The Saginaw Raceway trip erek, Rosaleen Scally, Ele-

is going as planned, accordanor Matz, Helen Schultz, ing to travel co-chairman Ray Virginia Krieg, Elorence Carr. Gerrard. Gladys Bondy, Vera Jamison

Jetta Muhme, travel chairman, says the trip to Kewadin in September in filled but another trip on Oct. 15-16 has some openings. If interested, give her a call at 856-

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NO. 7516 KEN'S CARPENTRY, 2861 Ivanhoe Rd., Bad Ax.e, by Kenneth E. Frantz, same address, filed 8/9/95.

NO. 7517 K & M STAMBAUGH, c/o 223 Charlotte St., Bad Axe, by Mark Stambaugh, same address, and Keith Stambaugh, 5351 S. Bad Axe Rd., Ubly,

NO. 7518 SAILING K QUARTER HORSES & KENNELS, 106 Bartlett St., Harbor Beach, by Kristinia Alyce Wilson. same address, filed 8/10/95. NO. 7519 G.C. ENGINEERING, 3344

Moore Rd., Owendale, by Dennis R. Goniwicha, same address, filed 8/10/95. NO. 7520 VERONA APPLIANCE SER-VICE, 975 E. Richardson Rd., Bad Axe, by Gregory Hass, same address, filed 8/ DISSOLUTION: NEURATH OIL CO.,

252 S. Hanselman St., Bad Axe, by Herbert H. Neurath, same address, filed

Huron County Marriage Licenses

Stephen M. Snow and Ronda Mattice Tommy J. Britt and Sally M. Fisher

Jamie M. Katshor and Melissa M. Richard Keith Hatfield and Tamara Kay

Gary W. McNeil and Delia E. Riedel Daniel J. Edwards and Jacquelynn M.

Perry Stuart Little and Stacy Rae Gucwa Scott J. Puvalowski and Caren S. Warczinsky

Adam G. Krueger and Shannon L.

Huron County Divorce Judgments

Lisa Marie Miller vs. James Fredrick Tamara Jo Hengy vs. Willis J. Hengy

Huron County Warranty Deeds

William J. Rose and Doreen E. to Michael E. Matczak; a parcel of land ocated in Hume Twp. Elmer J. Krauss Trust to Mark Linzner and Melissa; land in Section 9 of Sebe-

Estate of Frank Rutkowski to Sue Lynn Messing; land in the Village of Ubly. Opal Gault to Sharon K. Creed; land in

Bay Port State Bank to Frederick John Newcombe; land in Port Austin Twp. Signature Bank to Kay A. McKim; a parcel of land llocated in the City of Bad

Glenn C. Fritz to Hazen Fritz: land in the Village of Pigeon. Gary E. Dudzinski and Eileen to John

of Port Hope. Jeanette E. Beadle to Charles E. Davies and Jill E.; a parcel of land ocated in

Rodney J. Weiss and Janet R. to Howard E. Schmalz; land in Rubicon Harold E. Metz and Wilma M. to Rober

F. Rice and Madeline; land in the Village

E. Youngs, III and Renee T.; land in Barbara L. Jamieson to Bruce W. Garner and June M.; land in the Village of

Frank Tantanella and Vita J. to Scott Hornbacker and Nikki, Kevin Collins and Linda; land in Lake Twp.

Viola M. Chastain to Arnold W. Witherspoon and Gerda; land in Section 33 of Gore Twp. Wallace N. Usery, Jr., and Sandra J. to

Michael D. Rice and Kimberlly A. Perdue; land in Section 25 of Port Austin Twp. Phyllis M. Young and H. Peter Young to Robert J. Chrzanowski and Rose Marie, Christopher M. Ruth and Janet R. Chrzanowski; land in Section 4 of Case-

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M. Robertson, Sr. and Shirley A.; land in the Village of Sebewaing.

Clarence C. Farlee and Claire T. to Martin L. Zarski and Laura K.; land in

Lake Twp.
Susy Kosal to Robert A. Weber and Laurie; land in Section 30 of Sherman

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in Section 17 of Sebewaing.

Section 16 of Lake Twp.

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Matthew G. Prieskorn and Dawn M., land

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Tickets may be purchased at the door or call ahead for reserved seating at 810-622-9114.

The Lake Huron Chorus is comprised of 28 women from all over the Thumb. They have been a fully-chartered Sweet Adelines chorus for 10 years and have performed most everywhere in Huron and Tuscola Counties. This, however, is their first perfor-

mance in Sanilac County. The Barn Theatre is located at the south village limit on M-25 in Port Sanilac.

Cookout: Thursday, Aug. 24, The show promises to be MENU: Wednesday, Aug. 23: a treat for all ages, organizers Turkey Tetrazzini, stewed tomasay. Additionally, two quartoes, wax beans, variety bread, tels, "Go Four It," and Thursday, Aug. 24: Hot Dogs, "Thumbthing's Up" will per-Hamburgs, baked beans, maca-

Local musicians will add their talents to the show, including Mary Foley from Lexington, June Kerrins from Carsonville and Robert Stasiuk of Sandusky.

Sweet Adelines International is celebrating its 50th anniversary in 1995.

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John F. Klosowski and Jane E. Steinman to Dale E. Swiderski, land in the Village of Port Austin.

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CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

Applications are being accepted for the position of Caseville

Please male or present applications to the Caseville Township/ Village Hall at 6767 Main St., P.O. Box #519, Caseville, MI 48725. All applications must be received by September 5, 1995 at 4:00

INVITATION FOR BIDS **ELEVATED WATER** STORAGE TANK **EXTERIOR PAINTING**

The Village of Caseville will receive sealed bids until 4:00 p.m. September 1 1995 at the Village Office, 6767 Main Street, Caseville, MI 48755 for the cleaning and painting of the exterior of the village 300,000 gallon elevated water storage

The contract documents and specifications for bidding purposes are available at the Village Office, as noted above, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Bids shall be publicly opened on September 11, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the

Conference Room of the Village/Twp. Hall, 6767 Main Street, Caseville, Michi-

Gerald Oakes Village Manager

Sheila Fiebig, Clerk

SUMMARY OF **SEBEWAING TOWNSHIP** BOARD **REGULAR MEETING** August 14, 1995

The meeting was called to order at 8 p.m. by Supervisor Oeschger with the Pledge to the Flag and a prayer. All members were present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and the treasurer's report was given and approved Assistant Chief Gregory reported on the fire runs for the month.

EMS Coordinator Manary stated there were 16 runs for the month. The new ambulance will be delivered the middle of September. Bids for the old ambulance were opened. The Co-op was highest bidder with a price of \$2,815. Arrangements will be made for all emergency services personnel to receive TB testing. Airport Manager Elston stated he will apply for a grant in 1996 to help pay for the resurfacing of the runway. He alerted the board of changes on the dyke by

the marina engineer. Supervisor Oeschger will contact the project engineer for The board will direct all calls pertaining to the cutting of grass along the roads o Commissioner Haag.

The township will participate in the county Gypsy Moth Program to see if there is a need for spraying next spring.

Richard Gremel's PA 116 was approved. Respectfully submitted,

FARMLAND AND DWELLING FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be received until 1:00 p.m. on August 28, Bids may be mailed or delivered to Michael D. Otto, Attorney, 1995, for the following farmland and dwelling: PARCEL 1: Two story, four bedroom dwelling, shed, barn, located at 8715 Road, Owendale, Michigan, on August 28th, 1995, at 1:00

Canboro Road, Owendale, Michigan 48754 and approxi- p.m. mately 5 acres of land surrounding said buildings. PARCEL 2: The west half of the Northeast quarter of Section Eight, Township 15 North, Range 10 East, Brookfield Township,

Huron County, Michigan. LESS Parcel 1 described above.

(approximately 75 acres)

to see the dwelling at (517) 892-3478.

Seller reserves the right to accept or reject any bid. Bids must be accompanied by a 10% deposit. Persons who have submitted bids will be given the opportunity to raise their bid at the bid opening. Evidence of title will be furnished to successful bidder for examination prior to closing of sale. Possession of dwelling to be given on date of closing. Possession of farmland to be given after harvest of crops. The dwelling will be open for inspection on August 24, 1995

from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Please call for an appointment

Tobases of the following. Seller reserves landlord's share of present crop. Both parcels are subject to P.A. 116. Present crop. Both parcels are subject to P

of 7340 Michigan Avenue, Pigeon, Michigan 48755, on or

before August 28, 1995 and will be opened at 8715 Canboro

Attorney for Seller 7340 Michigan Avenue • Pigeon, MI 48755 (517) 453-3225

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COMING EVENTS

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12 noon

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MOVING SALE: KAREN WHALEY - 7266 Berne Rd., Pigeon. Fri., Aug. 25th & Sat., Aug. 26th, 8 am - 12 pm: 1 mile N. of m-142 and 1 mile E. of Caseville Rd. Cherry dining room table w/6 chairs and buffet, lamps, rugs, odd & end tables, art & craft items, clothes - nice size 12 - 14, lots

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Fri., Aug. 24 - 25, 9-5. Lots of crafts. 3397 Bay Port Rd., Sebewaing.

Fri., Aug. 25, 9-4. One mile

of deco things. Rocker recliner, microwave.

GARAGE SALE - Fri., Aug. 25, 9-5; Sat., Aug. 26, 9-1, 830 E. Main St., Sebewaing. Baby clothes - accessories, kid's and adult clothes, mini blinds, household items, lots

4 FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE - Fri. - Sat., Aug. 25 - 26, 9-6. Sectional couch, clawfoot bathtub, roll-away bed, hitch, Shopsmith. 2803 Cass St., Sebewaing.

GARAGE SALE - Thurs. men's and boy's jeans, ladies jackets, clothing, nice plus sizes, baby clothes, toys,

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GARAGE SALE - August 25 & 26, 9 am - 5 pm. Owendale Community Building, lots of clothes, toys, misc.

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE Various household and baby items; clothes - infant to adult. Thursday & Friday, August 24 & 25, 9 - 5. 7465 Park Street, Pigeon.

FAMILY GARAGE SALE -Friday, Aug. 25, 9-5. Toys, knick-knacks, children & adult clothing, old records, Sue much more. Eisengruber. 9101 Liken Rd., after 6. Both negotiable. Sebewaing.

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Saturday, August 26, 9:00 - 5:00 1884 W. Bay City - Forestville, 2 mi. E. of Unionville

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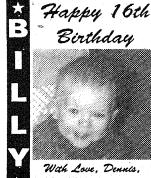
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support as I recently com-

peted in the National and In-

ternational Geography Bee

competitions in Washington,

D.C. and Orlando, Florida, A

special thanks to my grand-

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Class Reunions



THE PIGEON HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1935 met Friday, July 28, at Scenic Golf and Country Club for a 12 noon luncheon. In all, 15 of the 25 graduates attended and enjoyed an afternoon of visiting and reminiscing.

Pictured front row from left are Esther Rathje, Mrs. Charles Weaver, Trudis Belding, Mrs. James Corum Teacher, Mrs. Charles Sturm, Miss Dorothea Schuette, Mildred Schafer, Mrs. Leo Doe, Mae Eichler, Mrs. Jack Paton.

Back row are Laura Voelker, Mrs. Lawrence LaValley, Nelson Beck, Doc Clabuesch, Walter Frank, Albert Buchholz, Ethel Orr, Mrs. Albert Fitting.

Absent were Leo Luedtke, Ralph Niebel, Leland Weidman and Anthony Arrioga.

an and Anthony Arrioga.

COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO

SIX MEMBERS of the Sebewaing High School Class of '32 met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lange in Saginaw recently for their annual get-together.

Frontrow, seated from left are Clarence Bach, Sebewaing; Elmer Lange, Saginaw;

back row, Marian (Martini) Bolger, Sebewaing; Beatrice (Carpenter) Foreman, Hastings; Mabel (Wissner) Kausch, Sebewaing; and Phyllis (Hintz) Lenting, Galesburg.

Of 25 graduates 12 are still living. One teacher, ag teacher, Bohn Musgrave of Haslett, was able to attend but left before the photo was taken. Two spouses were also present, John Lenting and Crystal Lange. She



cooked dinner for the group.

A comment was made —

"We've never had bad

weather on Our Day! How thankful we are."

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*UNIONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1970 recently celebrated its 25th class reunion at The Brentwood in Caro.

Class members attending were, front row from left, Mitchell Dewald, Marsha (Neu) Mar and Cathy (Claerhout) Gaeth, all of Unionville; Doug Vader, Akron, and Don Schmuck, Unionville;

Second row, Tim Huenemoerder, Saginaw, Brenda (Kapuscinski) Aro, Eustis, FL; Bonnie (Bell) Haag, Sebewaing; Rose (Aumock) Wurm, Unionville; Faith (Brinkman) Fahrner, Owendale; Pat (Diehl) Achenbach, Unionville; Gail (Beatenhead) Schmuck, Unionville;

Third row, Ray Androl, Weberville; Mike Matthews, Unionville; Bud Moore, Pinconning; and Tom Balzer, Unionville.

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SEBEWAING HIGH SCHOOL CLASS of 1935 met Saturday, Aug. 5 at Lamplighter Restaurant, for its 60-year reunion. Twenty-two members and guests were present for the anniversary including:

Front row from left Venetta (Kothe) Schobert, Sebewaing; Edgar Armbruster, Detroit; Gerry (Schoeller) Kohtz, and Linda (Armbruster) Bach, both of Sebewaing;

Second row: Claude Hornbacher, Sebewaing, Helen (Wissner) Avery, Cass City; Bertha (Rievert) Schulz of Oregon; Esther (Liken) Thumme, Elkton; Bill Cook, Midland; Clemence Goebel, Sebewaing; and Ethel (Dutcher) Lance, Florida;

Back Row: Joe Kling, Walled Lake; Ted List, Saginaw; and Luella (Weisenberg) Utich,

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BPW plans voting rights day this Saturday

When women earned the right to vote on Aug. 26, 1920, it ended a 72-year political struggle—and began a social movement for womens' rights that is still continuing today.

Now 75 years later, members of the Bad Axe Business and Professional Women are commemorating this event with a day-long celebration at McDonald's Food and Family Center in Bad Axe from 9 to 5 p.m.

Dressed in waist-cinching garb from 75 years ago, BPW members will register people to vote and will provide information about the Bad Axe Business and Professional Women.

The Bad Axe BPW is a local organization of the Michigan Federal of Business and Professional Womens' Clubs, Inc., founded, interestingly enough, in 1918, two years before women even got the right to vote.

U.S. Congressman James Barcia (D-Bay City,) State Senator Joel Gougeon (R-Bay City) and State Rep. Mike Green (R-Mayville) are slated to be on hand during the day to provide information on womens' issues today.

The Bad Axe BPW is a county-wide group for professional working women and meets at the United Methodist Church in Bad Axe from September through June on the second Monday night of each month. Dinner is at 6

p.m and a speaker begins at 7 p.m., with a meeting that follows.

For more information about this local observance of the 75th Anniversary of Womens' Suffrage, contact Bonnie Perry at 517-269-7415.

13 nutrition graduates complete training

MSU Extension-Family Nutrition Program recently held a luncheon ceremony to honor 13 participants completing the Food-For-Thought series.

Huron County Commissioner Richard Haag presented certificates of completion to each participant and expressed his pride in their accomplishments.

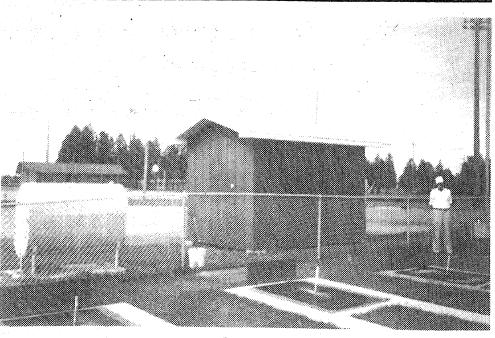
Barbara Neuman, extension home economist, extended her thanks to all who have contributed to the success of the Family Nutrition Program.

Kathy Adler, FNP Instructor, commended participants

for their commitment to the program and their endeavor to improve the health and nutrition of their families.

The program is funded by USDA and Michigan State University. It offers a variety of free sessions designed for limited income families interested in planning and preparing low-cost meals that are both delicious and nutritious.

Day and evening sessions are available. For more information or to register contact the MSU Extension office at 269-9949.



GOOD HORSESHOE SEASON: Final tournament pitch-off for local horseshoe leagues is Aug. 21-22 at the Pigeon courts, at 7 p.m. both nights.

Officers and players wish to thank the Village of Pigeon for another successful horseshoe season.

On Aug. 29 at the Pigeon pavilion, a potluck picnic dinner will be served at 7 p.. to all members and substitutes and their families, including all former sponsors and families, or anyone interested in next year's horseshoe games.

HERE, Milt Kreh shows parts of the expanded horseshoe area in Pigeon.

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The Newsweekly's Thumb Area CALENDAR

Every Monday night - Sweet Adeline practice

The Lake Huron Chorus of Sweet Adelines International invites women to join in celebrating 50 years of women's four-part harmony Monday evenings 7-9:30 p.m. for rehearsals at the Huron County Medical Care Facility in Bad Axe. Details: 517-453-2524.

Tuesday, Aug. 22 - Widows/Widowers to meet

Thumb Widow and Widowers Club will meet at noon at Bird Creek Park in Port Austin near the pavilion for a potluck picnic. Bring meat to grill, beverage, a dish to pass and tableware. All widows and widowers are invited to attend.

Tuesday, Aug. 22 - Arts Council Annual Meeting

Lake Huron Community Arts Council will hold its third annual meeting 7 p.m. at Heidelberg Gallery, Downtown

Thursday, Aug. 24 - USA Middle School Orientation

6 p.m. Parents and Students of 5th grade report to gym. 7 p.m. Parents and Students of 6th, 7th, 8th grade report to

Thursday, Aug. 24 - "United We Stand"

Meeting of Ross Perot's support group at Texan Restaurant, State St., Saginaw, 7 p.m., every fourth Thursday, public

Fri., Aug. 25 & Sun., Aug. 27 - Adelines sing

Lake Huron Chorus of Sweet Adelines presents "Harmony on the High C's" at the Barn Theatre in Port Sanilac on Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 810-622-9114.

Friday, Aug. 25 - Pigeon/Caseville DU dinner

Pigeon/Caseville Chapter of Ducks Unlimited holds its annual benefit dinner and auction at the Caseville Rod and Gun Club. Doors open 5:30 p.m. and dinner is at 7. Raffles, live and silent auctions and fun are promised. Tickets; Scott Maust, Dave Sturm at Bay Archery in Bay City, Charles Morden, Jeremy Steinmen, Brian Henry and Walsh's Gun and Tackle, Caseville.

Fri.-Sun., Aug. 25-27 - Play ball in Sebewaing!

Sixth Annual Lions/Rotary Softball Tournament begins Friday evening 6 p.m. at Sebewaing Village Park

Saturday, Aug. 26 - Boat races re-scheduled

Originally scheduled for July 29) Big Brothers-Big Sisters Benefit Boat Races will be run near Sunset Bay Marina, Loomis Rd., Unionville. Proceeds to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Tuscola County.



TOWN HALL MEETING: More than 60 people gathered under the pavilion in the Main Park last Wednesday for a Town Hall Meeting conducted by Sebewaing Mayor Dave

The meeting offered an informal setting for Sebewaing residents to discuss concerns and ask questions of village, township and county officials.

After a prayer by Sebewaing Township Supervisor Willet Oeschger, Mayor Wineman turned the microphone over to the group. Topics brought to light included curb-side recycling, neighborhood blight, trash pick-up for senior citizens, the new marina, village parks, the county park, the village master plan, and the Light & Water, DPW and Police Departments.

"I am overwhelmed by the response of this first meeting," Wineman said after the meeting. He plans a similar session in November. DUANE GUENTHER PHOTO Saturday, Aug. 26 - Caseville crafts, bake sale

Caseville Eagles Auxiliary 3690 will sponsor a Craft Show and Bake Sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the FOE Hall. There will be a luncheon and door prizes. All proceeds will go to charity. For information on tables, call Barbara at 856-3771.

Monday, Aug. 28 - Sebewaing VFW Post 4115

Social meeting, 8 p.m. at the Clubhouse

Tuesday, Aug. 29 - Cass City blood drive Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a Red Cross Blood Bank at Hill and Dales Hospital, Cass City, from 1-6:45 p.m. No appointment is necessary. Details: Helen at 872-2746.

Thursday, Aug. 31 - USA Community Band Concert 7 p.m., Unionville Village Park. Public is invited.

Thursday, Sept. 7 - Lamaze childbirth classes

A series of childbirth education (Lamaze) classes will be offered at Huron Memorial Hospital, for anyone having a baby before the end of December. Laurie Roggenbuck, RN, is instructor. To register, contact Roggenbuck at 517-864-3165.

Saturday, Sept. 2 - Widows/Widowers to meet

Thumb Widow and Widowers Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Elkton AutumnFest. Meet across from the Lunch Bucket Restaurant in the park at Main and Railroad Streets. Any widow or widower is welcome to join in the fun.

Thursday, Sept. 14 - American Legion Aux. #421 Meets at 7 p.m. at Legion Hall

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