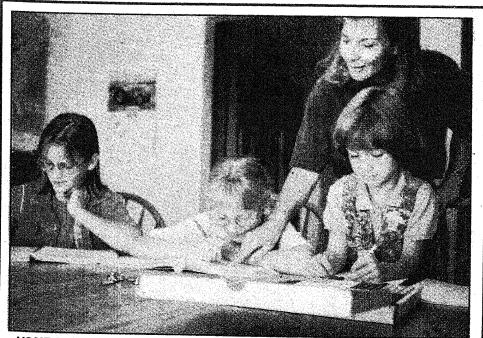
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THE 1995 ELKTON TEEN QUEEN is pictured here — but only the judges know which one of the 10 candidates it is! The 1995 Teen Queen will be officially crowned by 1994 Queen Sarah Krebs on Saturday, Sept. 2 at 10 a.m. at the Elkton Village Hall, and will be featured in the Grand Parade at 11 a.m. through town. Candidates are, front row from left, Samantha Corrion, Angie Champagne, Stephanie Braun, Jennifer Diebel and Kristin Hedley. In the second row are Melissa Fritz and Kristi Rosenthal. In the back row are Melissa Ingles, Kristin Reibling and Tracy Champagne. SEE SPECIAL SECTION - STARTING ON PAGE 29 AMY HEIDEN PHOTO



HOME SCHOOLING: Emily, Erin and Meredith Lorencz get some helpful tips from Mom Lynn Lorencz, as they study at home. Lynn Lorencz home schools her daughters at their Owendale home. The girls say they miss the peer pressure and school meals, but enjoy the extra study time with their parents. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

Back to HOME sch

schooling is a new and innovative idea which is now sweeping the country by storm.

However, those familiar with the history of U.S. education see it only as a resurgence of an age-old method employed by our forefathers.

From the time of the pilgram's landing at Plymouth Rock until the late 1800s, home schooling plus a few private schools were the only way education was imparted to the children of the day. Teachers were either parents or pastors who acted as tutors. They taught the children two basic concepts:

first, to achieve literacy and second, to be self sufficient. Public education as we

To many people, home setts in the 1840s and was again in the 1970s when a widespread by the 1900s. free-thinking society thought With it came the compulsory attendance laws making it mandatory for children between the ages of 6 and 16 years to attend public school.

And, with the compulsory attendance laws came the gradual disappearance of home schooling.
As a result, the authority

and responsiblity of educating children shifted from the parent to the state.

Most of U.S. residents today are the products of the public school system.

Although private schools have existed for some time, they were governed by the same rules as the public schools and therefore did not pose much in the way of competition.

it was vogue to be anti-government, experts agree.

However, it was during the '80s that the revival of home schooling began to gain a foothold in most states—prompting many Supreme Court decisions which have established rules governing these "independent educational cells.'

Probably the simplest definition of home schooling is a desire of parents to personally teach their own children at home, to restore traditional Christian values and bring the family into unity.

While home schoolers find authority to teach their children in the First and 14th

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Kuhl, '82 are winners in Sebewaing ball tourney

By DUANE GUENTHER You have heard the old say-

ing, "I complained about having no shoes until I met a man who had no feet."

The only complaints Dale Conlin of Rose Island and Scott Baranek of Essexville had during this weekend's softball tournament in Sebewaing Village Park was the

Conlin and Baranek were members of the Oakland Orthopedic II softball team which competed in the Division B.

That isn't much of a story in itself, but it takes on a new meaning when both Conlin and Baranek have only one

Both Conlin, who is a prosthetist with Oakland Orthopedics of Bad Axe, and his patient, Baranek, wear a prosthesis to supplement the loss

Conlin lost his right leg to cancer when he was 28 years old. At the time he was a avid snow and water skier, and a wind surfer.

Instead of lying in bed and feeling sorry for himself, Conlin began searching for a prothesis which would help him get back on his feet.

His first prosthesis was all right for walking, but it did not allow him to get back on his water skiis. Then he found out about "total surface bearing" technology which creates a marriage of natural tissues to the artificial limb by suction. The rest

Not only did Conlin undergo a career change into the field of prosthetics, but he now is back on the skiis, his sailboard and his roller

Featuring...

Garage Doors

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softball teams squared off in the Sebewaing Lions and Rotary Club Softball Tournament at the Main Village Park

Both the north and south softball fields were kept busy Friday evening and all day Saturday as 32 separate ball games were completed.

The park was jammed with

Hot, muggy weather was the scene on Saturday as 16 area many spectators for the fun-On Sunday, the finalist met

SCOTT BARANEK swings, during the weekend tourney.

to determine the following DIVISION A - featured Kuhl Contruction vs Blockheads, with Kuhl Contruction coming out as

DIVISION B — pitted Class of 82 vs Oakland Orthopedic, with Class of 82 emerging victorious.

He completed his medical fellowship in the Hematology and Oncology Departments at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and his internship and residency at St. Francis Medical Center, Pittsburgh.

training in the diagnosis and

gin a specialty clinic in

Oncology and Hematology at Scheurer Hospital of Pigeon

on Thursday, Sept. 7.
A member of the Scheurer

Hospital Courtesy Staff since

February, Dr. Bartnik is asso-

ciated with Oncology/Hema-tology Associates of Saginaw

His residency was com-

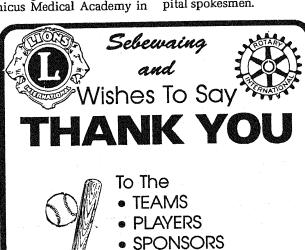


JOHN BARTNIK, M.D.

New clinic at Scheurer John Bartnik, M.D., an internal medicine specialist mann University Hospital in mann University Hospital in Philadelphia. with specific, intensified

Dr. Bartnik earned his meditreatment of cancer, tumors nicus Medical Academy in and blood disorders, will be-

Appointments for this new specialty clinic can be made through physician referral, cal degree from M. Coper- according to Scheurer Hos-



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Softball Tournament

BIG SUCCESS.



Co-op enjoys \$74.2mm year

ers in 1994, with beans sell-

ing for as much as \$29.50

cwt, up from \$17.50 the pre-

Reduced storage revenues

and the Mexican peso de-

valuation, causing a shut-off

for the black bean market,

plus higher prices, reduced

profits for the Co-op, he said.

tive Officer John P. Kohr

noted that although profits

were a bit disappointing, the

year was one of growth for

Two domes at the Elkton

plant are being prepared for

use as storage facilities for

bulk fertilizer, allowing the

Co-op to take advantage of

special pricing. All the

agronomy consultants are

now certified, Kohr said and

Cooperative Chief Execu-

vious year.

the Co-op.

Cooperative Elevator Co. once again reported record sales in 1994-95 — but profit margins were a bit slimmer than in previous years, stockholders learned at the 80th annual meeting last week at the Colony House near Cass

Record sales of over \$74.2 million for the fiscal year that ended on June 30 were announced by Finance Vice President Bill Boyle.

That good news was tempered by word that net margins were just over \$1.5 million, down from \$2.45 million last year, while the 889 stockholders received patronage refunds totaling \$1.56

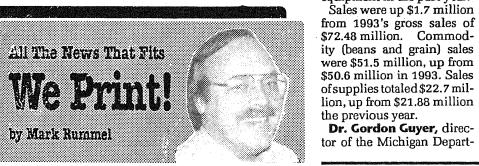
Boyle said the reduced net margins were due to higher



DAVE STING Re-elected to Co-op Board



TERRY STURM Re-elected to Co-op Board



ONE SPECIAL FRIEND: Loren and Edna Armbruster were Rummel Family friends all my life, especially after Loren stood up for my parents' wedding in 1941. He and my Dad Walt Rummel had been classmates in grade and high school at Immanuel Lutheran and Sebewaing High, and even roomed together at Michigan State College in East Lansing for three years. A lifelong friendship began.

As my Dad recalls, he was pleased when Loren and my brother John began working together for many years with Farmers and Manufacturers Beet Sugar Association in Saginaw, both in the interest of the sugar industry. Later, when Loren began a distinguished career as 84th. District State Rep., the Rummels shared the pride and happiness with the Armbrusters and all the Western Thumb Area.

Following Loren Armbruster's death this past week, my Dad also recalled an earlier incident which might have altered all those relationships:

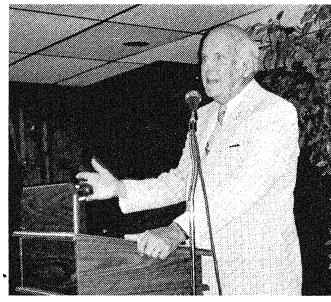
He escaped death narrowly at McDill Field, FL, during World War II. Armbruster's bomber was coming in for a landing, and seven crew members were up front while he and another member were in the tail.

killed instantly — while he and his buddy were spared as the low the soil surface. The tail section was torn off. Armbruster was unconscious for aphids are chewing off beets' several days, which is credited with saving him from the root hairs, shutting off suffitrauma. His buddy suffered severe trauma which kept him cient moisture for the beet to institutionalized for the rest of his life. My favorite movie of all time is Frank Capra's "It's A

Wonderful Life." I know it's corny but its main point is true: ing, Braem said, because each individual's life can have tremendous impact on hunthere is no treatment or remdreds or thousands of other lives... even if the person may not Loren Armbruster's memory will never die, even if his body is compounded by dry

failed him in his 77th year. What he was able to do after the Good Lord spared him more than 50 years ago will have an ing, but a good rain would impact on many, many others for an inestimable number of help. years. The Armbruster Family has our sympathies.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "What you get by reaching your above average moisture, and destination isn't nearly as important as what you become by that would be very helpful. reaching that destination." (Zig Ziglar)



DR. GORDON GUYER, director of the state Department of Agriculture, addresses the members of the Cooperative Elevator Co. at its annual meeting last week at Cass City. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

record sales of corn and soybeans were recorded.

"We must continue to grow but at a controlled rate of speed," Kohr said.

"We are now the 65th largest grain company in North America. We intend to be flexible and open to new ideas as we move haead.

"Our goal is to build on established relationships within the food processing trade and to seek out new partners and opportunties." As of June 30, the Co-op

had total assets of \$38.9 million, and invested \$2.9 million in property, plant and equipment in the past year. Sales were up \$1.7 million from 1993's gross sales of \$72.48 million. Commodity (beans and grain) sales were \$51.5 million, up from

of supplies totaled \$22.7 million, up from \$21.88 million the previous year. Dr. Gordon Guyer, director of the Michigan Depart-

ment of Agriculture, was the featured speaker at the meeting. He told the Co-op members that farmers are wellserved by their legislators in both the State House and

"It's fun to be an ag person in a state with more diversity in crops than any other state besides California," Guyer said. "It's fun to be in a state where agriculture is appreciated in both urban and rural

Agriculture is a \$40 billion industry in Michigan, and the Department is working on several efforts to keep agriculture the No. 1 industry in the state, Guyer said.

One effort is making sure farmers have farms to work on in the future, and making sure that farmers can maintain their private enterprises. Another is making sure that local farmers maintain control of water rights.

"We have a responsibility Please turn to Page 10

Sugar beets hit by double trouble

Sugar beet yields will be down in some areas of Huron and Tuscola Counties by a two-pronged aphid/fungus attack, but Bob Braem, vice president-agriculture for Michigan Sugar Company, still expects a "decent crop."

Beet fields where leves and droopy and wilted, hanging limp instead of growing upright and vigorous, are being The plane crashed in landing, and the seven up front were attacked by root aphids begrow and prosper.

The situation is frustratedy to help the beets and because the aphid problem weather. Some beets are dy-

Braem said some six to 10day weather forecasts predict Areas east of Sebewaing, es-

pecially into the Pigeon/ Owendale Area, are hit hardest, while the Unionville/ Akron/Fairgrove Area is not suffering as badly.

A second unfavorable condition in sugar beets, a leaf fungus known as Cercospera Leaf Spot, is also on the loose, occurring during above-normal temperatures and high humidity, both of which are present here.

The fungus causes round spots, gray in the center, on beet leaves. When affected, beet plants try to grow new leaves but they lose sugar and tonnage in the process, Braem said. Growers can spray for leaf spot, and spraying is effective. Braem said he anticipates more spraying this

The diseases are not greatly significant to the beet industry across the state as a whole, according to Braem, but they are "very significant to individual growers." He still looks for a "decent crop," but recognizes that "yields

Blade & Progress

Should Sebewaing buy old SHS sports fields?

A group of interested Sebewaing people have asked the Sebewaing Village Council for help in buying back the former Sebewaing High School baseball field off Bay Street, which the USA School District sold to developers in the former Middle School building sale.

Frank Hofmeister, longtime youth baseball advocate, appeared before the Sebewaing Village Council last week to ask for the help. Hofmeister's letter says the group is willing to help raise money to purchase about six acres, which includes

The group felt the proposed senior citizen complex would have enough land for future development without the the parcel they are requesting. The group says there would be enough land for a softball diamond and soccer field as well as the existing baseball diamond.

After discussion, Mayor Dave Wineman said he will arrange a meeting with land purchaser Tim Downing, president of AJD Management Inc., and Councilman J.D. McBrayer as well as representatives of the citizen group to discuss possibilities of securing the land.

Members of the Ordinance Committee opened bids for demolition of the Esterline building. The low bid of \$27,449 was submitted by Vollmer Construction of Pigeon. However, since there was little information on what Vollmer's bid included, Council requested the Ordinance Committee to review the bid plus the second lowest bid of \$34,443 from Mead Contracting of Saginaw. They then will award to the lowest qualified bidder.

Mayor Wineman requested that the building be marked with "No Trespassing" and "Dangerous Building" signs immediately.

In other business, Sebewaing Council:

■ discontinued a Labor Day ad with the Huron Daily Tribune. Cost of ad was to be \$105.85; approved building permits to Gordon Hoffman, Rick Welchner and

marun Aumann, and
heard that three streets near Sebewaing Airport will be sealcoated by Sept. 1.

— By DUANE GUENTHER

Chandler vote is Sept. 12

Residents in Chandler Township will be going to the polls on Tuesday, Sept. 12 to vote in a franchise election to keep Detroit Edison doing business in that township.

Detroit Edison Regional Manager Robert Sheehy said the election is simply a renewal of an agreement giving the company to right to conduct business in the community.
"We have a 30-year franchise agreement and this is simply

a legal matter, required by the state constitution, that we need to keep doing business," Sheehy said.

The 30-year franchise agreement expires this year and the Chandler Township board voted 5-0 to hold the election. Residents served by Thumb Electric Cooperative are not affected by the resolution and election results. If the vote is successful, another election won't be held for 30 years.

New Caseville School faces

There will be some new faces at Caseville Public School this

The Board of Education last week accepted resignations of language arts teacher Kim Rutilla and teaching assistant Kimberly Bailey, and hired Diane Bushey as principals' secretary, Ruth Dereadt as assistant cook, Bonnie Wroblewski and Cathy Jordon as teaching assistants, and selected James Quinn to set up the elementary basketball program.

Contracts with non-teaching employes were approved, with a two- to three-percent raise provided. Those workers includes cooks, secretaries, custodians and bus drivers, according to Supt. James Stahl.

An expected five- to six-percent increase in pupils this year means more lockers, desks and chairs are needed, and Stahl was authorized to purchase 20 additional lockers for \$2,495 and desks and chairs for \$1,037. There will be 308 students enrolled in Caseville School this fall, Stahl said.

Due to new state mandates, kindergarten students will have 10 minutes more instruction per day, and students in grades one through three will see one recess period eliminated. School hours will stay the same, from 8:30 a.m. to 3

In other business, the Caseville School Board:

Signed a contract with Thumb Area Transit to transport students to the Thumb Technical Center in Bad Axe, for \$59 per day.

Agreed to buy bakery products from Schafer Bakery in Lansing, with sandwich bread costing 92 cents a loaf, hot dog buns at 88 cents a package, and hamburger buns at 95 cents per package.

Approved purchasing milk from McDonald's Dairy of Flint, which includes the use of two coolers. Two-percent white milk will cost . 1367 cents per half pint, lowfat chocolate will cost .1405 per half pint, and whole milk will cost .1447 per half pint.

Set a tuition rate of \$1 for students who have been released from their home districts, and a fee not to exceed \$5,750 for students not released.

— By AMY HEIDEN

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As we see it

Regulate nicotine, U.S. residents say

When two-thirds of any group believes one particular way, that's a pretty strong signal that view is widely-held.

A recent America Online survey asked if nicotine in tobacco should be declared an addictive drug, and thus regulated by the U.S. Food & Drug Administration — and a large 64% of respondents said "yes."

The remaining 34.5% of people responding said "no," the FDA should stay out of the business, while a final 1.5% had no opinion.

Some of the people wanting nicotine regulation say it's the only way to get a handle on the very dangerous effects of smoking, and would help keep tobacco products away from young people.

That may be true, but a growing number of people say regulating nicotine should be followed by regulating marijuana — which could then be taxed, since law enforcement officers haven't been able to stop use of that illegal product for more than 100 years.

That small group of people say marijuana and all drugs should be legalized, taxed and monitored — although other folks agree an underground market in pot trade would still continue.

Even though tobacco farmers would be adversely hurt, some of the persons leaving messages say, "So what — the stuff KILLS!" They're unhappy because some huge cigarette companies market their products with cartoons... while steadfastly denying they are aiming their products at children.

Yet, tobacco makers spend nearly \$5 billion a year to promote brand loyalty — which is difficult, because their best customers keep dying off, from cancer... caused obviously by those loyallysmoked cigarettes!

For the near future, to smoke or not to smoke is legal and is the right of every adult to choose. But isn't it time to courageously face the fact that tobacco is indeed a killer — and take first steps to regulate it? No regulation is now done — and farmers in fact get subsidies for growing tobacco.

Tobacco farmers should get a subsidy when they grow a different crop, in diversifying their

Regulating nicotine could be the first step toward finally getting a handle on one of our most violent and shameful killers, tobacco. Isn't it past time to do this?

Recollections Of By-Gone Days by George Keim

DEAR EDITOR:

In my last article, I told how the teacher blamed me for eating peanuts in school. Well, a while later, I had another thing happen to me.

I was uptown one day in a store where they sold school supplies. I saw a notebook I would have liked to have, so I begged the money from my Mother to buy it.

Well, when Igot to the store, they had put it in a different place and there were a lot of people there so I got all mixed up and took a different one.

When I got to school I saw I had the wrong one, so I thought I'd just run up and change it. Well, before I got back, the last bell rang and I knew I'd he late. The teacher had punished a boy for being late, so I ran home and my Dad told me I had to go back

When I got there, the teacher met me at the door and asked me why I went home after I was in school. I told her and she didn't believe me and said I'd have to bring an excuse from my parents.

My mother wrote one, I took it took it to school and my teacher said she didn't believe it and she'd ask my sis-

My sister told her just like the excuse read and she said, "I don't believe it and I'll spank both of you." Well, my sister started to cry and told the teacher she had no right to whip her because she was in a different room.

The teacher told her to get out of there and then she got after me again. She told me she'd give me a licking.

There were two girls in the room - one was our neigh borgirl and the other was the daughter of quite an important man in town. She asked them if she should lick me

another chance. So the teacher warned me again and said she'd give me a licking I'd never forget if I didn't behave well at school. Well, she asked a question some time later and one of the boys in class didn't know

and they both said to give me

The teacher told him she had something that would make him remember, so she got out her rubber hose and hit him over the shoulder with it. Of course he cried and she told him if he didn't stop, she'd give him some

Well, a lot of boys got lickings, but the girls didn't get it and they all tattled on us boys! But if the teacher knew their mothers, they were pretty safe.

Then one day the teacher got sick and Mr. Hammill the superintendent told us not to come back for three days. We boys were glad but the girls felt sorry for her.

In the Lord's Prayer it says, "Forgive us our debts as we forgive others." It's hard to forget what she had done. I saw her once a long time afterward and she was a big fat woman.

If I ever felt like kicking somebody it would have been her - if it would have done

Sincerely yours, GEORGE KEIM

Tim Burns steps down at LHCAC

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Transcribed by MARK RUMMEL, News Editor The kids are back in school, the days are getting shorter and our nights are mostly cooler than we'd like... but there is still nice weather ahead, as Labor Day approaches. Here's what your neighbors and friends have on their minds - and remember, our deadline is 5 p.m. this Thursday, for next Tuesday's Newsweekly, due to Labor Day:

Disgusted in Sebewaing: When will Channel 5 get a real, live weather person instead of that Brian Wood, who just talks on and on while waving his arms over the map? He repeats every word. It's obvious he's NOT a weatherman, just a talker. Give us

(I've heard that complaint before, too, Disgusted. Their regular weather person Lori Miller is almost never on, it seems...)

Ron B. in Sebewaing: Buy a piece of history — don't miss your opportunity to be included as a sponsor of the Sebewaing Historic Video Project. But hurry, time is running out. Phone 883-2740 for details.

Mike from Caseville: The first thing any individual should remember when running for any office is he is running to SERVE and not LEAD. This is something our Village President does not (Maybe he does, Mike, since Frank Malosky resigned from his

office earlier this month?) B.D. and J.D. of Pigeon: We just want to wish our two favorite Village Quik Stop workers, Jenny L. and Connie D. best wishes. All your customers will miss your smiling faces and

pleasant personalities. Good luck.

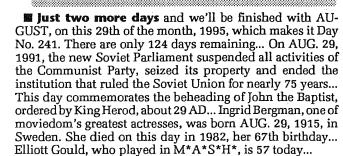
J.L. of Quanicassee: I drive through Bay Port each time I visit my folks in the Pigeon ARea. I would like to applaud Marie Alexander and company for their beautiful perennial garden just east of Bay Port on M-25. It's a beautiful addition to Bay Port. Thanks for all your hard work.

. A. of Caseville: When the Village President brags about his accomplishments, he forgets to say each project he has been on and done, costs us taxpayers MONEY, and it will continue to cost us for many years of maintaining.

(I guess elected leaders can't win, can they, A.? Do nothing and folks gripe. Do lots, which always costs money, and folks gripe...)

Andy of Sebewaing: So what if the Lions lost to New Orleans? We didn't have half of our good players in. Go Lions! (That's why they call it the exhibition season, Andy...)

Yarns From The Thumb by Walt Rummel



■ To raise funds for civic improvements and community projects, Millersport, OH, starts its four-day Sweet Corn Festival today, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30... Frances, the wife of President Grover Cleveland, was the first presidential wife to give birth to a baby in the White House, in 1893. It was a baby girl and she was named Ester ...

On this day, in 1918, Fanny Kaplan, a member of the Socialist-Revolutionary Party in Russia, struck Vladimir Lenin with two of the three shots she fired at him. He was wounded, but lived six years, often with pain and disability. Fanny was executed three days after the shooting... Birthdays today, Baseball Hall of Famer Ted Williams 77 and skier Jean-Claude

THURSDAY, AUG. 31 is the 15th anniversary of the founding of the Polish trade union, Solidarity, in Gdansk in 1980. Lech Walesa was one of the constant leaders in the battle which eventually freed Polish from Communist rule... Birthdays today: actors Richard Gere 46, James Coburn 67, Buddy Hackett 71, violinist Itzhak Perlman 50 and TV journalist Dan Schorr 79.

" It's FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, when many new celebrations and observances begin: Baby Safety Month, Child Injury Prevention Month, Library Card Sign-Up Month, National Chicken Month, National Courtesy Month, National Honey Month, National Rice Month, National Piano Month and several dozen more... Twelve years ago today Korean Air Lines Flight 007 strayed more than 100 miles off course into Soviet military air space where it was shot down, killing all 240 passengers and 29 crew members... To celebrate the town of Oatmeal, TX, being put back on the Texas State Highway Map, Bertram and Oatmeal, TX, celebrate the SEPT. 1 and 2 Oatmeal Festival. "It's fun, food and foolishness," townspeople declare... Birthdays today, Yvonne DeCarlo, actress, 71, Lily Tomlin, actress, 56 and Seiji Ozawa, symphony

On SEPT. 2, 1945, Japanese officials surrendered to the Allies aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay, prompting President Truman to declare this date V-J Day... Christa McAuliffe, civilian teacher who was one of six crew members to perish in the explosion of the Space Shuttle Challenger on Jan. 29, 1986, was born SEPT. 2, 1948, which would make her 47 today... The Great Fire of London started SEPT. 2, 1666, in the wooden home of a baker. In the next three days, 13,000 houses were destroyed, but only 6 lives were lost. There were other disastrous fires in London in 798, 982 and 1212... Tennis player Jimmy Connors is 43 today...

SEPTEMBER is the month when V-J Day ended World War II, but on SEPT. 3, 1939, England, France, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa declared war on Germany for not halting its invasion of Poland two days earlier... On SEPT. 3, 1783, the Treaty of Paris was signed ending the Revolutionary War between Britain and the young United States... Three actresses have their birthdays today, Valerie Perrine 52, Anne Jackson 69 and Kitty Carlisle 80...

MONDAY, SEPT. 4 is Labor Day, observed in the U.S. and Canada. The first observance is believed to have been a parade in New York City in 1882. Within 10 years more than alf U.S. states were observing that day (or another day) and in 1894 President Cleveland signed the act making the first Monday of SEPT. a legal holiday for federal and Washington, DC, employes... Almost as traditional as Labor Day, to Michiganders for sure,

is the annual five-mile Mackinac Bridge Walk from St. Ignace to Mackinaw City. An estimated 55,000 are expected to "take a walk." According to tradition, Gov. John Engler will lead the walkers. (For information, phone 906-643-7600)... ABC Radio commentator Paul Harvey is 77 today and Matzi Gaynor. best-known for her singing/dancing role in South Pacific, is

Although many birds have left the Thumb to winter in the South, this is a personal (and unofficial) birdwatch which shows an increase in the Eastern Kingbird population. They've been rare in recent years, but this summer they were all over, sitting on fences and low wires, watching for insects. When a morsel flies past, the Kingbirds dash after them, making short, darting flights, grabbing their lunch and returning to the fence. Kingbirds are about the size of Swallows.

Their back, wings, head and tail are dark slate to nearly black, with a white stripe at the tip of the tail. The Kingbird's breast is light gray to white. Males have a small red stripe at the top of their head. They dislike crows, which they pursue happily. Hopefully, they'll be here in even bigger numbers

A Wahre G'schichte

bei Hanswurst



Ein cinder path

Diese Woerter haben mir ge-stumped, bis Ich eine Dictionary ge-searched hab, und gleich ist das correcte Wort heraus ge-jumped — Aschenbahn.

Aber wir werden die Englische Words, "Cinder Path," usen. Mann sieht nicht mehr viele Cinder Paths, obwohl Sie waren einst ueberall. Asche gab es everywhere, so konnte mann schnell und cheap ein Path davon machen.

Als Kinder waren mein junger Bruder, Carl, und Ich auf South Center Strasse ge-raised. Eine Set Grosseltern wohnten next Door, und die Andere Set wohnten in das zweite Haus grad south von Bay Strasse, wo Oak Hill jetzt anfingt.

Die Sidewalk lag an die east seite an South Center und kamm zu ende an 367 South Center, wo Weisenbergs jetzt wohnen. Dort fing der Cinder Path an und ging bis Bay Strasse. Ich hab keine Idea wer den Path machte, aber es war sehr

gut fuer laufen und Bike riden. Der Cinder Path war so breit wie die nearby Sidewalk, war smooth, und hatte excellent Drainage. Sobald wie der Regen

ge-ended hat, war das Wasser alles fort ge-soaked. Jeder Rainfall hat die Cinders besser ge-packed und als mehr und mehr Walkers und Bikers up und down ge-traveled sind, e smoother wurde es.

Es ist hart zu realizen das etliche Leute in die Gegend hatten keine Car — die Fallers, Galls, Likens und etliche Familien die weiter South wohnten.

Andere Familien hatten Cars — Bergers, Kahlmanns, Fabers, Satows und Andere.

Alle Kinder in die Area mussten zur Schule gehen, oder zu Town, und wenn Sie kein Bike hatten, so war es bei laufen. About halbwegs along den Cinder Path standt ein kleiner Apfelbaum der kleine Aepfel hatte. Sie waren ziemlich sour aber waren schoen red und yellow.

Grad wo der Cinder Path anfing hatte Oscar Winter seine Guernsey Dairy, mit eine grosse Scheuer, Milch Stube und Bottling Stube. Oefters waren Kuehe in dem Pasture next zu dem Cinder Path, und nur ein strand Barbed Wire war dort. Guernsey Kuehe sind docile und Ich kann nie remembern das Sie durch oder ueber dan Barbed Wire gingen.

Es war ein schoener, interesting Hike oder Bike Ride zum die Grosseltern visiten, und Ich hab nie ge^erealized das unser Path war ein Cinder Path.

Der Aschenbahn war dort, wir waren dazu accustomed, er hat uns gut ge-served und wir haben es appreciated.

Heute weiss Ich nicht das ein Cinder Path irgend hier noch exists, und das ist too bad. In Europe, und in viele andere Laender gibt es immer noch viele Cinder Paths und Ich glaub das die Leute sind grad so happy wie wir sind, hier auf unsere harte, heisse, unyielding Cement Sidwalks.

Die Moral in die Geschichte ist das maybe sind wir Heute zu advanced und progressive.

STORY HOURS START OCT. 14

The fall session of preschool story hour at the Sebewaing Township Library begins Saturday, Oct. 14. Advance registration is required.

Children must be four years old by Jan. 1, 1996 and not enrolled in kindergarten. Stories, crafts, fingerplays, games, and much more make

the story hour an exciting experience for preschoolers. Introduce young children to the library and its resources. Please call or stop in the library to sign your preschooler up for this program. Preschool story hour will be held each Saturday morning at 10 to 11 a.m., beginning Oct. 14 and ending Dec.

NEW AT THE SEBEWAING LIBRARY

VIDEOS: Shawshank Redemption; Jungle Book; Richie Rich; Speechless: The Swan Princess; Dumb & Bumber, Little Women; Mixed Nuts; Pebble & the Pen-

guin; I.Q.; Nell; Legends of the

BOOKS ON CASSETTE: Romance-McBain; Mists of Avalon-Bradley; Carousel- Plain; Promise of Rest- Price; Family Secrets-Bradshaw; From Beginning to end-Fulgham; Let Me Call You Sweetheart- Clark; Rainmaker-Grisham; Alpocalypse Watch-Ludlum; Ladder of Years - Tyler;

When I Am Old Woman I Shall Wear Purple; Stitches in Time-Michaels; Wee Sing Fun n' Folk CHILDREN & JUNIOR: How to

Draw Clowns - Soloff-Levy; You Can't Eat Your Chicken Pox, Amber Brown-Danziger; Mystery of the Missing Cat- Warner; Berenstain Bears-Media Madnes; Revenge of the Lawn Gnomes-Stine; SS Heartbreak- Pascal; Strange Brew- Haynes; Super Duper Pee Wee- Delton; Teach Us Amelia Bedelia- Parish; Typhoon- Packard; Valley of the Screaming Statue- Wulffson; Vampire Mom- Whittington; Who's Been Sl;eeping in my Grave- Stine; Amazing Jessica-Stewart; Amber Brown is Not a Crayon-Danziger, Castle of Horror- Wulffson; Cataluna Chronicles- Stine; Claudia and the Recipe for Dan- Martin; College Weekend-Stine; Curse on Elizabeth- Pascal; Death Comes to Dinner- Miller, Escape From the Carnival of Horror-Stine,

Horsin' Around by Kate Pickering

Shannon Faulkner

Shannon Faulkner, a pleasant, chubby young woman of 20, fought a tiresome court battle for over two years — for the right to attend "The Citadel," a prestigious formerly all male school and military academy in Charleston, SC.

And over the course of those two years, no doubt each and every one of us formed some sort of opinion about her and her right to attend the school, as well as the likelihood of her surviving through to graduation.

But watching the various interviews that have been conducted with her since she left the school (shortly after spending her first few days there in the infirmary), I was most saddened and shocked to hear her tell that it has been other women — to this point — who have been the most fiercely opposed to her attending The Citadel.

News footage showed women outside the school and in the town, waving posters and banners with truly ugly vulgarities and sexist slurs printed upon them. Shannon revealed that mothers, sisters, girlfriends and wives of the other cadets seemed to be the most vehement about making her feel completely unwelcome!

And that is even more tragic to me, than the footage of her fellow cadets rioting joyously out of control, when they heard the news that she had called an end to it all.

But indeed, Shannon Faulkner has not failed in any way, shape or form. For over two years she merely fought for the right to try... and THAT she won - most triumphantly - for

So before we mutter into our morning coffee that we "knew she wouldn't make it" or "got what she deserved," let us be sharply reminded that the right TRY comes guaranteed in the Constitution of the United States. The word used therein is actually "pursuit" as in "pursuit of happiness."

But pursuit is just a word with more letters, which still means "TRY." So unless we are all willing to happily turn over our OWN right to try anything our hearts desire, we should herald Shannon Faulkner — and those like her — as heroes, ground-breakers and pioneers.

Don't forget for one moment that many of the freedoms and privileges we casually enjoy today come after long, fierce battles much like Shannon's... from the right of a woman to cast her vote (the 75th anniversary of which we celebrate this summer) to the right of African Americans to sit in any damn seat on the bus they choose!

It's unfortunate for The Citadel that they did not work a little harder to keep Ms. Faulkner happily in their ranks... for in an institution which claims to herald and promote character, honor, fortitude and strength, they let a truly courageous young American slip right through their fingers!

60 Seconds

"And it shall be in that day, that living waters shall go out from Jerusalem; half of them toward the former sea, and half of them toward the hinder sea, in summer and in winter... And the Lord shall be king over all the earth; in that day shall there be one Lord, and his name one." Zechariah 14:8-9

Zechariah was one of the 12 Minor Prophets who conclude the Old Testament. His goal was to encourage the Jews to return from Babylon and rebuild the temple. He promised them a Messiah and restoration of the glories of King David's

There are many interpretations of Zechariah's prophecies. Many New Testament writers used portions of his book to show how Jesus fulfilled his age-old prophecies.

From our own perspective of 2,500 years after Zechariah, we can gather strength from his words. Christ Himself is our living water, moving in all directions with strength and growth in all parts of the Earth.

And He will come again, ruler over all the Earth, and far peyond that — over all the vast stretches of the universe, beyond everything that our astronauts and astronomers can

"And in that day," everyone will acknowledge He is the one Lord, and only His Name will be the means by which all His faithful will dwell with Him forever. Although mere humans cannot understand all the old prophecies, yet of this we are sure: That Jesus is Lord, that He redeemed us from sin, that He will come again, and those who accept Him and place their faith and hope in Him, will spend eternity in His presence.

PRAYER: Dear Lord, thank you for your marvelous Gift and for Your promise to take us with You into eternal joy.

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AFTER SERVING AS president of Lake Huron Community Arts Council since its founding, Timothy Burns retired at the third annual meeting of members this past Tuesday evening in Heidelberg Gallery, Sebewaing.

Warren Juengel was elected as president for the coming year and Don Bolistetter was chosen as vice-president. Re-elected as secretary was Erma Rummel while Marlene Martin was re-elected as treasurer. Trustees until 1998 will be Ed Brklacich, George Kubicki, Joanne Rummel, Dorothy Wenzel and Connie Gremel. Committee plans and officers' reports were given and retiring President Burns said that

quilts will be theme of the Gallery's September displays. The October Marsh Madness

show is proceeding well, he added. SHOWN HERE are outgoing President Tim Burns, re-elected Secretary Erma Rummel and re-elected Treasurer Marlene Martin.

munity Arts Council held its third annual meeting last sday evening, Aug. 22. On the agenda was the elec-

tion of officers, and new officers for the coming year are: President Warren Juengel; Vice President Don Bollstetter, Treasurer Marlene Martin, and Secretary Erma Rummel.

A new sign will be erected at the corner of Main and Beck Streets, the original stoplight corner, to announce Arts Council events at the Heidelberg Gallery in Down-

town Sebewaing.

The show "All About Flowers" was delightful. Hope you didn't miss it.

Starting Saturday, Sept. 2 and continuing on to Oct. 1 will be the quilt exhibit "Guild Artistry Plus."

Viewing hours will be 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Private viewing may be scheduled by calling 883-

repels sun, rain, and any kind

or stocking caps, these Navy

traditionals are hard to beat

during cold weather. Nowa-

days, they come in all sorts of

colors. Mine are blaze orange,

Duck hunting demands a special type of hat. Mine is a goose down model which has

a long bill to beat the glare off

the water and ear flaps which

tie up over the crown. They

are really warm, but make

A Peruvian hat for cross

Then there's a Boonie hat

for canoeing, a straw Stetson

for warm weather trout fish-

ing, a Ragg Crusher for cold

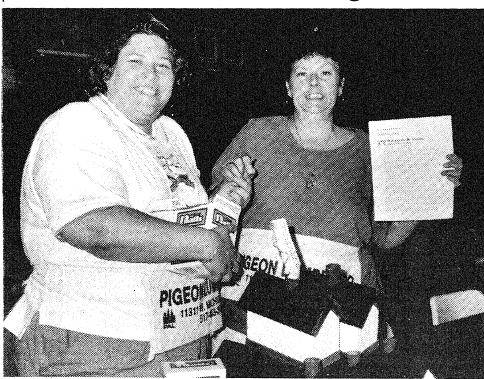
weather steelheading, a Ra-

you look like Elmer Fudd.

khaki, and camo.

but your eyes.

Habitat for Humanity will sell home-building nails

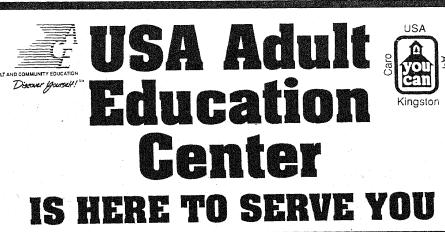


NAILS FOR SALE! Habitat for Humanity Upper Thumb Chapter representatives will take to the streets this Labor Day Weekend in over half a dozen Western Thumb communities. in order to raise portions of the \$35,000.00 it will take to construct the first house this year. Here, fund-raising chairman Lisa DiCamillo and special projects chairman Pam Bingham show how scale house models will be used as canisters during this weekend's fundraising drive. Volunteers will be on the streets and sidewalks of Pigeon, Caseville, Harbor Beach, Sebewaing, Port Hope and Bad Axe, handing out informational brochures and nails on

Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 to 12 noon.

Habitat for Humanity is the world's largest private home builder, building homes by volunteers for people and families who cannot afford decent housing. It's not a give-away program, but one that involves the homeowner in building and volunteering and making

The Upper Thumb Chapter was affiliated in June and is working to build its first home



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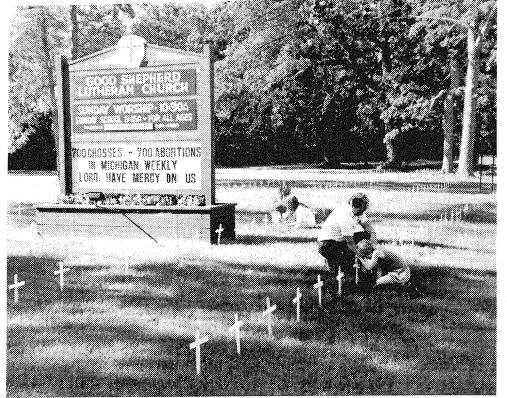
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700 CROSSES MAKE STATEMENT: Members and friends of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Caseville erected 700 white crosses on the church's front lawn earlier this month, representing how many abortions are performed in Michigan in a single week. Among the organizers are Harold Leach and C. Lee Marries, both of Caseville. "The 700 crosses make a statement. If this display helps save one precious life, it is definitely worth it," Leach said. Pastor John Mueller said the crosses came from Saginaw County Right To Life, and they will be on display through Labor Day. Here, Pastor Mueller and daughters Becky, Bethany and Michelle straighten part of the display.

A new group, Thumb Area Lutherans For Life, will meet Thursday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church Fairgrove. Pastor Scott Johnson has details at 693-6165.

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Woods & Waters

If the hat fits, wear it but not at meals

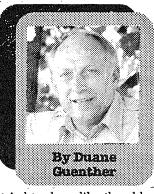
I was at an outdoor fund raising dinner the other night and made a startling discovery. More than 50% of those in attendance ate the meal with their hats on. Even more startling, every hat was a baseball cap.

It seems in today's world, the well-dressed man, and plenty of women, get by with a pair of jeans, a T-shirt, and

Don't get me wrong, baseball hats are fine — for playing baseball. But for dinner, a dance, or astream and afield there are many other styles which may fit the bill (no pun intended), a little better.

True, a baseball hat does fit snugly, the long bill shades the face perfectly, and the mesh top allows perspiration to evaporate quickly. But so do other types of head coverings and with them you can become a little more individualistic rather than just following the herd.

Whenever the fad began, I do not know, but I think I would be safe to say it started with the younger set and then was copied by the older set who wants to still be the



guys. Now, it seems like the older guys want to dress like the younger guys. So much for this drivel.

When I was growing up, there were two types of outdoor hats-Jones style hats and fedoras. The Jones style hat looked somewhat like a baseball hat but had a bill which went all the way around and it had earflaps You flipped it up on in the

back and on the sides when the weather was good, and you flipped it down when it rained. They came in one The fedoras were noth-

ing more than a favorite dress hat which had found its way afield. They were usually made of felt, had a curled brim and were crease down the middle, lengthwise. Pictures from old hunting

ie, and a fedora.

turing a fedora, think of the hat Indiana Jones wears. There, you've got it now.

were the hat of the day and

When America began to right hat.

of different hunting and fishing hats began to hit the market. The trend has continued until today's outdoor catalogs are filled with a specific model for every conceivable type of outdoor activity.

P.T. Barnum said.

magazines and other outdoor publications showed the well-dressed hunter to be attired in wool pants, leather knee-boots, a shirt, buttoned at the collar compete with

If you still have trouble pic-

Fedoras were popular hunting hats during the turn of the century for a couple of different reasons. First, they men, hunters or not, were use to them. Second, they had very little competition from other types of hats because there weren't many

industrialize and the free enterprise system really started to grind, hat manufacturers were quick to point out (through advertising) that we just weren't wearing the After World War II, dozens

"There's a sucker born every minute." Then I surely must be one of them for, at last count, my backroom hat rack is adorned with 12 different

My favorite is a khaki-green Fedora. I love it, but don't wear it much as most of my buddies poke fun. It is soft, with a wide brim which protects my face and neck from the sun and rain.

You can stuff it in a duffle, sit on it, or let the dog play with it and it still pops back to its original shape with a few slaps and tugs. The old

guys knew what they were talking about, because it is a I also have a long-billed, drape neck fishing hat bought specifically for a raft trip down the Colorado River. It

Cub & Tiger

Boys in the Bay Port, Pi-geon and Caseville Area interested in joining the Cub Scouts or Tiger Scouts are invited to register on Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Laker Junior High Library. Parents must accompany their sons in order to register.

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dar style hat for bowhunting, For details, contact Steve I even have a Revolution-Beedle at 453-2256. ary Tricorn, I use for reenact-

ment muzzleloading deer in the French Foreign Legion, but with a clip, which can be And, I suppose I might as connected to your collar, it well confess, I have several

small game hunting. I own several watch caps. Sometimes called skull caps But, one thing for sure — I never wear them while I eat...

baseball caps which I use for

Dry bean variety tour

The annual Dry Bean Variety Plot Tour is set for this Wednesday, Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. on the Wayne Bierlein farm on Wilder Road between Bradford and Bradleyville

country skiing and a fleece Greg Varner, research di-Balaclava for really cold rector for the Dry Bean Reweather ice fishing are a search Advisory Board, will couple of toppers I wouldn't be without. While both prodiscuss the varieties in this year's trials.

tect your head and ears, the A market report will be given regarding local prospects and their influence on Balaclava covers everything The fleece is topped off with a new material called Windthe market, as well as a world outlook market update from stopper which does just what it says, and it still wicks away the Michigan Bean Commis-

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Story Hour consists of stories, games, flannelgraphs, songs, fingerplays and creative movement.

Sessions at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Engaged!



Gretch - Kolar

John and Betty Gretch of Owendale are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Gretch to Claude Kolar, son of Albert and Dorothy Kolar of Ubly.

The bride-elect received a bachelor's degree in Business Administration from Detroit College of Business and is currently employed as a billing/accounts receivable clerk for

Birmingham Vision Care. The prospective groom received an associate's degree in Automotive Technology from Ferris State University. He is currently employed as a mechanic for Michigan Cat in Utica. A Nov. 11 wedding is being planned.

are appropriate for listeners age three to five.

Monday, Sept. 4. Regular

hours will resume on Tues-

SOCCER SOURCES

Whether you're a coach

communicating the funda-

mentals to youngsters or the

day, Sept. 5 from 9 to 5.

experience for all. Here are some sources at the library. LIBRARY WILL BE VIDEOS: - The Graduated Soc-CLOSED SEPT. 4 cer Method: Fundamentals & Techniques (Vol. 1,2,3) for boys The Pigeon District Library will be closed on Labor Day

and girls age 7 to 14.

BOOKS: - Warm Up for Soccer, Lammich; - Step-by-step Soccer, Spindler, - My Life & The Beautiful game, Pele; - Coaching Soc-

youth player learning the

techniques, it's a fun-filled

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USA MIDDLE SCHOOL: Announcements & Channel 1 at 8:14 a.m. Shuttle dismissal to Individual communities at 2:46 p.m. Approximate rural dismissal at

vidual communities at 2:50 p.m.

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and regulations governing

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School and Middle School

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sign a sheet stating they have

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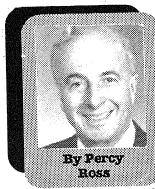
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l can only hope you can glasses and I can't pay it

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mean any disrespect, but

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Ms. K. S., Macomb, MI

DEAR MS. S.:

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I don't like having to beg for help, but the time has come. I have so many health problems. I hope you never have to ask for assistance it's no fun, but it's nothing to be as hamed of if you have tried to help yourself. — Ms.

DEAR MS. TT:

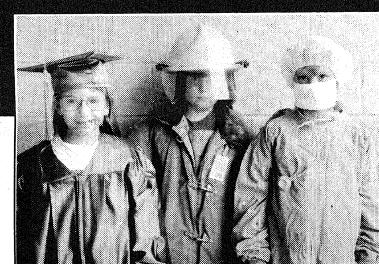
You're absolutely right. I want you to know though, at the rate I'm spending, I too, may be hard pressed to afford eye glasses in a couple of

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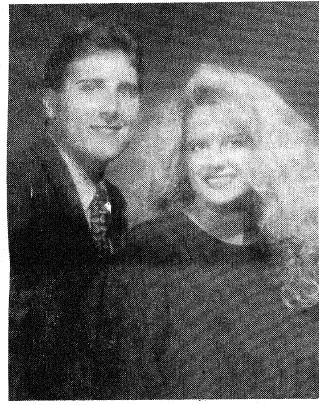
Mike LePage of Pigeon was recently elected President of the Bank Administration Institute, Eastern Michigan

BAI is a national educational organization for bankers, based in Chicago, IL. Chapter educational programs are designed to develop managerial abilities and expand technical knowledge in a wide range of banking areas.

The Eastern Michigan chapter covers 18 counties in eastern lower Michigan. Monthly meetings are held generally in the Tri-City Area.



several capacities since 1991.



Swisher - Ricker

Arthur and Laura Swisher of Durand and Punta Gorda, FL and Gary and Barbara Ricker of Sebewaing are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Dyan Kaye and

The bride-elect is a graduate of Northwood University and is presently employed as a financial analyst for Citizens Bank

The prospective groom, a graduate of Saginaw Valley State University, is employed as an investment officer and investment operations manager for Citizens Bank in Flint.

The couple plans a June 15, 1996 wedding at Holy Family Catholic Church in Grand Blanc.

the 1995-96 year. LePage is vice president and branch manager of the Pigeon office of Thumb National Bank & Trust Co., having been with the bank for 11

> Lori Joles of Sebewaing as had her biography pub lished in the 18th Annual Edition of The National Dean's List for 1994-95.

> Each year, 2,500 colleges and universities use the publication as a special award to recognize their most outstanding students. Only 1/2 of 1% of the nation's college students receive this award. Joles is a student at Delta

College, where she is pursuing a degree in secondary special education. She was nominated by the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society.

Marine Cpl. Steven Martinez, son of Angie and Alberto Martinex Sr. of Sebewaing, recently departed for a six-month overseas deployment with the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit embarked aboard the ships of the USS New Orleans Amphibious Ready Group

Martinez will travel 25,000 miles during the six-month voyage and will spend a majority of time at sea.

While deployed, Martinez also will work with various foreign military units as they train in combined exercises conducting amphibious

The 1990 graduate of USA High School joined the Marine Corps in July 1990.

Four Western Thumb Area residents are among the 1,475 students to have completed degree requirements at Ferris State University, Big Rapds, during the winter semes-

CASEVILLE: Carrie Zollner, B.S., Pharmacy; ELKTON: Tricia Learman, B.S.,

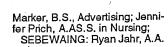
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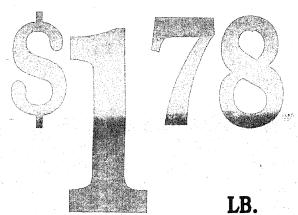
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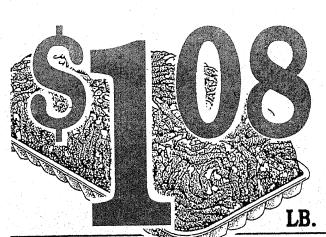
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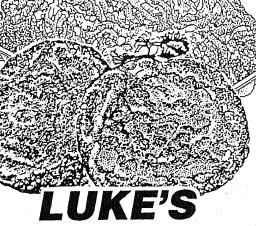


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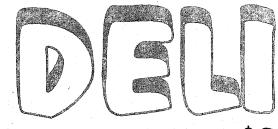
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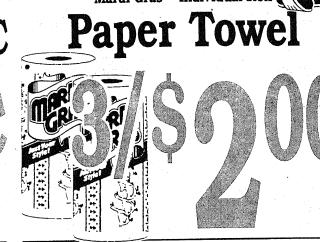
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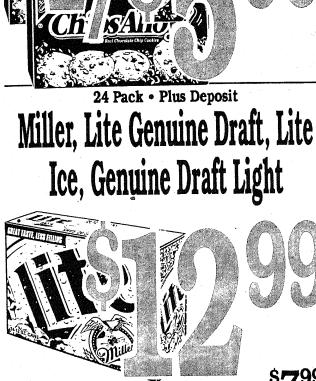
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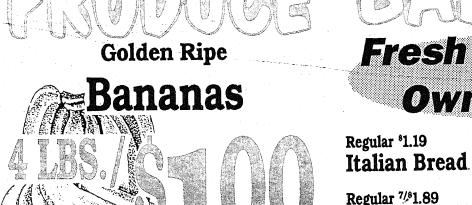
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instead. Try cubes of cooked meats,

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Home schooling is gaining more popularity in Western Thumb

their existence vary from state home schools. They are:

In Michigan, three Supreme Court rulings during
1993 did much to set the stage

courts upned the Department of
Education Non-public School and
Home School Compliance Pro-

Amendments of the U.S. Constitution, laws governing lic schools, which include ence and social studies are part of a core curriculum.

> ■ Conlara, Inc v State Board of Education: In this case the courts upheld the Department of

People v DeJonge: The state Supreme Court held that the teacher certification requirement cannot be enforced against a religious objection to certification.

gan Supreme Court ruled that parents who assert they are home

schooling their children are entitled to a hearing under Section 4 of the Non-public School Act, to determine compliance with the Non-public School Act before being subjected to prosecution

Last year, 1,076 home students. schools met the reporting retheir jurisdiction. That com- most important.

pares with 1,080 non-public schools enrolling 188,934

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Front Page

While people home school quirements of the state De- for many different reasons partment of Education and many cite a return to teachlisted 1.937 students under ing Christian values as the

But Dad Mike suggested

cutting the test paper into

strips showing just a few

problems at a time. That wav.

the girl didn't feel so over-

Or while learning math

girl out to the basketball hoop

"When we cut the math

paper in strips and she was

able to do the problems in

under five minutes, she met

her goal and that was a big

accomplishment for her.

The Lorencz "school" be-

gins about 8 a.m. with the

Lynn says.

and they'd count the number

of times the ball bounced.

THREE LOCAL FAMILY HOME-SCHOOLING STORIES:

Nortons put God first Lorencz kids get attention

Sebewaing are two parents someone else," she says. "I who say they want to put never got the best of them." God first in their children's education.

The Nortons have been home schooling three of their four children for the past two

"We do it on a year-to-year basis," Sue says. "If the kids learn and I'm not nuts, we do it for another year."

While being facious in her answer, the Nortons are anything but facious about their children's education.

"We like being involved in our kids lives," Mike says, "Imparting to them, the things that are important to us."

The Nortons began their home schooling experience by hiring a private consultant from Lansing, who helped place their children in the proper grade level and advised them thoughout their first year.

They monitor the progress of their children by subjecting them to the same standardized tests found in the public school system.

When Sept. 1 rolls around, the Nortons convert their diningroom into the kid's school room for the year. The dining table is replaced by desks, and there are maps on the wall, books on in the bookcase and other learning materials close at hand.

A typical day begins with a family devotion right after breakfast—then the students dig into their studies for the next three hours. They break for lunch and spend an additional hour in afternoon cleaning up any leftover projects.

Sue is the main teacher four days a week, but heads to the hospital where she is a surgical nurse on the fifth day. That is when her husband takes over.

A lesson plan book spells out his work for the day and he complains about being so busy he can't spare a second for that needed load of laundry.

The curriculum the Nortons use is graded but in many cases used cooperatively by the two older children. Textbooks are selected from different publishers and both parents agree there are tremendous resources available. After the first year, they feel

they have developed a pretty good curriculum—and have the standardized test results to prove it. Another reason the Nortons cite for starting their

home school was the constant rush they had every morning getting their children ready for school.

"We would dress and feed

By DUANE GUENTHER them each and every morn- So their children do not Mike and Sue Norton of ing and then ship them off to miss out, the Nortons have

> "When they came home tired and ruffled," she adds, "it seemed we just got the

worst of them." "We want our children to learn," he says, "but we also want them to be good

people." "Things we think are important are not allowed to be taught in public education." he adds.

In answer to the age-old question of socialization, the Nortons quickly responded that the only socialization kids get in the public system are with kids of their own

"In society, they will have to deal with people other than their own age," Mike says, "In our daily family setting, we have to find a balance on how to get along with each

By SALLY RUMMEL

The comfortable basement

of the farm home of Steve

and Tammy Gnagey just west

of Pigeon serves as a living

room, dining room, library

and "pet room" for the

Gnageys and their three chil-

dren (plus two dogs and two

But its most important func-

tion is now as a school room

for Kayla, 11, Kendra, 9 and

Adam, 4, who are just begin-

ning their second school year

as members of the "Solid

Kendra and 11-year-old Kayla.

rabbits!).

Rock School."

them involved in many outside activities, and also make a point of having them bring their friends to the home.

"Our children are not isolated," Sue says, "they still have lots of contact outside the home."

She compares her children to plants in a hot house.

"If you protect and nuture them when they are young they will flourish when you plant them out in the world," she says, smiling.

The Nortons feel there are many rewards in teaching their own children at home. But, they are quick to add that you must be a committed person in order to do a

"Education is always better with parental involvment." Mike says, "Take parent involvment to the pinnacle and that's a home school."

with being so close to the

Gnageys are so comfortable

with the name is because it

also reflects their faith in

"The way we came into home

schooling will be the same

way we leave home school-

ing," explains Tammy, "with

"Actually, home schooling

was the farthest thing from

our minds," she says. "It just

LEARNING AT HOME: In back are "Principal" Steve and "Teacher" Tammy Gnagey,

while their children are seated in front, from left: four-year-old Adam, nine-year-old

the Lord leading us."

It's just a tentative name, all came together one day

explains Tammy, with a when we were praying as a

Christ as the "Solid Rock."

The main reason the

Lynn Lorencz toyed with

the thought of home-schooling her three daughters several years ago, but never gave the subject much serious thought. But last year, one of her

daughters began having trouble in school because of Attention Deficit Disorder. Not academic trouble,

Lorencz says, but the girl had trouble concentrating and acted impulsively and needed more one-on-one attention than her teachers at Cross Lutheran School in Pigeon could provide.

That made Mike and Lynn Lorencz's decision to school Emily, 11, Erin, 9, and Meredith, 5, at their Owendale home a little easier.

The 1994-95 school year was the first year for the Lorencz girls to study at home — and they'll be hitting the books again on Sept. 5 for the new school year.

trated with school work while

"Finally one day she asked

me if I would teach her, and

The Gnagey Family in-

cludes father Steve as "prin-

cipal" and special projects

coordinator, mother Tammy

as teacher and field trip orga-

nizer and students Kayla, in

the sixth grade and Kendra,

Youngest child Adam at-

tends Cross Lutheran Pre-

school in Pigeon with the

in the fourth grade.

in the third grade.

I said, 'Yes!'"

may sound like a simple But once the three girls enough job, it takes a special began their lessons at home, committment, Lynn Lorencz Lorencz could spend more time with her daughter and

"I thought if I was going to make flexible lesson plans school one daughter at home, for her. For example, a page I might as well teach them of 100 simple math problems all," she says. "I'd always would be overwhelming for considered it in the back of her daughter. my mind.

"I felt God was leading me this way, and I wanted to do right for my girl. I care about her more than anyone else."

While her daughter did well at Cross with a special curriculum the first year, a facts, Lynn would take the change of teachers and classmates the second year caused her to have more trouble at

She would bring "tons" of homework home, Lorencz says, and her parents would spend hours trying to help

"It really broke up our family time together because she needed such one-on-one tu-

three girls studying varying

If one needs a quiet space to work on problems, she can study at a desk in herroom otherwise she's with her sisters around the dining room table. With a short break during the morning, school is finally finished around 12:30

The girls' school curriculum is set up through the Calvert School in Maryland, work," says Tammy. "Now trated child, but an eager to learn child and the whole process is much easier on all achievements.

The Gnageys also admit that because the learning time is much more concentrated with less wasted "down time," the school day itself is much shorter — from 8 a.m. 'til about noon.

"The kids start out by getting some fresh air and exercise, either by bicycling or walking," says Tammy, "and then they're ready to get into their school work.

While both parents admit that home schooling may not be for everyone, it is clear that they are sold on it for their family.

"Our family is much more of a unit since we've been teaching at home," explains Steve. "The girls have become closer and the whole atmosphere of our family life is different."

The Gnageys also see an-

Please turn to Page 23

Gnageys build on 'Solid Rock' smile. "We haven't made it family about how to help our hopes that being around other 'official,' but it seems to fit oldest daughter, who was children will help a minor getting more and more frusspeech problem, but he also participates in many of the family school activities.

While many parents

shudder at the thought of the

time commitment home

schooling families have to

make, the Gnageys insist that

teaching their children at

home is actually a time-saver.

"We used to spend so much

frustrating time trying to help

Kayla understand her school

we're not dealing with a frus-

of us."

p.m., just in time for lunch. Then they do their chores around the house or attend piano lessons or other activi-

"It's intensive work and not playtime," Lynn says.

and last year, teachers at Noah Webster Academy in Ionia graded tests the girls sent in. But funding for that fell through this year, and Lynn will be grading tests herself to measure her daughters'

The three girls all say they especially miss Delores Elftman's lunches at Cross school and being with their friends — but not having to ride the bus and being with Mom all day makes up for it.

"At school, you'd have to wait till everyone else got done if you got done with your work," Erin says.

"I like it better here because you get done earlier."

Maybe the most important benefit home schooling bestows, besides a good education, is a greater sense of family closeness, Lynn Lorencz

"They miss the peer pres-sure, but I think they're doing better," she says. "We are building a closeness in our family and hopefully, our relationship will be stronger."

Here Comes The Bride!



Dana Smithers of Saginaw,

brother of the groom was the best

Groomsmen were Timothy

Henderson of Bad Axe, friend of

the groom; Christopher Balir of

brother of the bride, and Robert

Iseler of Port Hope, friend of the

After the ceremony, a recep-

tion was conducted at the Bad

Axe Knights of Colombus for 375

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law of the groom.

Amy Kay Viers of Port Austin nd Darren Robers Smithers of ad Axe were united in marriage n Saturday, May 27, 1995 at ad Axe Free Methodist Church. Pastor Burton Kincaid, assisted y Dan McLaughlin, officiated at

The bride is the daughter of larbara and Alfred Maxwell of ort Austin and James and Kay iers of Pigeon, and the groom is ne son of Marlene and Robert

The organist was Laramit AcLaughlin of Bad Axe. The sooist was John Gunden of Pi-

The altar was decorated with targazers, white and fuchia carations, blue statis, ivy; pink oses and fern.

student now attending Saginaw Given in marriage by Michael Valley State University. ames Viers, brother of the bride, he bride wore a candlelight satin ment officer for the Bay City Poress with leg of mutton sleeves, lice Department eep V neckline, low V-back, athedral length train all Frankenmuth, the couple will immed in lace with pearl and

lear sequin accent Her headpiece was pearl, crysal and clear sequin crown with ouffant veil.

The bride carreid a bouquet of weetheart pink and white roses, targazers, stephanots, blue tatis, fushia carnations and ivy. Kimberly Thompson Kahler of Soulder, Col., best friend of the ride was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Virs of Kalamazoo, the bride's siser-in-law; Lesa Ellicott of Owenlale, sister of the groom; Kimerly Janusch of New Baltimore, ousin of the bride, Tracy Hilborn fPort Austin, friend fo the bride. Flower girls were Lindsey illicott of Owendale and Elizaeth Essenmacher of St. Clair shores, nieces of the groom.

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Herman - Ahrens

The Moravian Church of Unionville was the site of wedding nuptials spoken between Mandy Ahrens and Dale Herman, both of Unionville, on April 22,

Illinois, friend of the groom; Darin Binder of Elkton, friend of The Rev. Terry Weavil officithe groom, Albers Essenmacher ated at the double-ring ceremony of St. Clair Shores, brother-inwhich united the daughter of Jeff and Judy Ahrens and the son of Ushers were Issac Viers of Port Marcie and Charles Fox, all of Austin, brother of the bride: Sebewaing and Larry Herman of Curtis Viers of Port Austin,

> Providing special wedding music was Amy Reithel of Unionville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a white satingown with an off-the-shoulder design, accented with lace appliques featuring pearls and sequins. The full skirt was embroidered with satin appliques and bows, which featured a ca-

thedral-length train. The bride carried a bouquet of white and red roses accented

Jennifer Ahrens of Mt. Morris, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, assisted by bridesmaids Jessica Bennet of Sebewaing, Connie Derdowski of Atlanta, GA and Karol Kohtz of Sebewaing, sister of the groom.

The bridal attendants each wore a black velvet off-the-shoulder gown featuring a portrait collar and a long, straight skirt with a deep front slit and rhinestone accents. Each carried a single red rose with baby's breath ac-

Junior bridesmaid was Erin Ahrens and flowergirl was Danielle Gremel, both of Sebe-

The groom selected a cousin, Lou Carson of Unionville, to be best man. Groomsmen were Brian Hornbacher and Dale Hornbacher, both of Unionville and Mike Herman of Sebewaing, cousin of the groom. Junior groomsman was Charles

Fox. Ir. of Utica, stepbrother of

Specht - Henne

Richville and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Specht, Sr. of Reese are pleased to announce the celebration of the marriage of their children Stacy Lynn and Ronald Lee Jr. on July 14, 1995 at St. Michael's Lutheran Church of Richville. Pastors David Hakes, Wes Gillespie and Vicar Peter

Troy and Blaine Stock of Kalamazoo, cousins of the groom,

helped to seat the wedding

Ringbearer was Andrew Jelinek

of Sebewaing, cousin of the bride.

The newlyweds greeted 500

guests at a reception held at the

Maid of honor was Brittany Kourt, friend of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jennie Elbers and Melissa DeMaertelure, friends of the bride. Junior bridesmaids were Kelly Jo Phillips, Jennifer Richmond, Julianne Richmond, and Kaitlyn Henne, cousins of

friend of the groom. Groomsmen were Jeremy Specht, brother of the groom, and Scott Henne, brother of the bride. Ushers were Jaime Specht, brother of the groom, and Steven Henne, brother of the bride. Organist was Mrs. Lois Bickel

American Legion Hall in

Greeters were Kelly Manninen of Akron, Becca Ewald of

Jnionville and Jill Graves of Se-

The couple is making their

and soloists were Mrs. Evelyn Krohn and Mark Jacoby. The couple greeted guests at the Broadway House in Bay City.

The Broadway House was decorated with a "Precious Moments" theme for 300 people.

The couple has returned to North Carolina where the groom is stationed with the Marines, and the bride is employed by the Department of Social Services Child Protective Services of

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Western Thumb Sports Report

Lakers, Pats battle in opener

64-28 win over the USA Patriots Friday night.

Neither team could find the basket in the opening minutes of games, but the Lakers managed to get a 14-3 first quarter lead. And by halftime, the Lakers had a commanding 30-12 lead.

The Lakers continued to widen the lead, but the Paous turnovers. The fourth quarter saw the largest defensive output from both teams, with the Lakers outscoring USA 20-11.

Final dedication plans have

been announced for the new

USA High School Athletic

Complex, located behind

USA Athletic Director Mark

Gainforth and a group of vol-

unteers are busy assembling

bleachers for the new foot-

They hope to have every-

thing ready for the first home

footballgame on next Friday,

Plans for that Friday in-

clude a Grand Opening/Hall

of Fame Induction Ceremony

for the new field, a home

football game with Deck-

erville, and a light luncheon

after the game for alumni to

meet with former coaches and

teachers Mike McCormick

and Bob Cartwright, the two

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USA High/Middle School.

some opening game jitters, Laker Coach Paul Beachy was pleased with his team's ef-

"I was please with the passing this early in the season," hesaid. "We've got some new faces, and I saw some good hustle off the bench." Every player on both teams

played during the contest. USA Coach Larry Van-Steenhouse also saw a lot to like in his team's effort.

"We just played on of the top two teams in the league," he said. "We've got speed and we found out we can bring in the juniors. But the

USA Athletic Complex

fully-irrigated football field,

a freshly-painted, eight-lane

rubberized track and new

bleachers that will be 13-tiers

high and stretch 130-feet in

The ticket booths, re-

freshment stands and an-

but plans to complete them

undertaken, Gainforth says.

Gainforth is looking for the

attendance of USA graduates

people who have worked

hard to finally make this ath-

Laker Athletic Season

Family (of 4)

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in the Junior and Senior High Schools.

letic complex a reality.

to open Sept. 8

put the ball in the hoop. I believe our shooting will

Seniors Kristen Damm and Angie Weidman led the Lakers with 16 points each, with Damm canning four triples. Betsy Drury added eight, and

ior, led with 14 points, in-

cluding four triples, and Linda Davila added seven. "Leah's only a junior, but everybody forgets she's got

30 varsity games under her

Scenic News

Dody Yahn was the winner

Women golfers of Scenic in championship flight, Golf and Country Club had Eunice Binder and Mavis

> in third flight. Virginia Thiel was the best in fourth flight. Linda DuBois chipped in for a birdie on #3 hole. Others with chip-ins were Helen Trailer and Sylvia Kelsey. Bridge prizes went to

Pechette tied for first-flight nonors, second flight was taken by Lois Drury with

Merrie Watchowski winning

Watchowski, Yahn and Pechette. Pinochle winners were Rosemary Delmotte and

LAKER ROBIN RATHJE (12) gets off a shot as Patriots Lizabeth Hampshire (12) and Leah Collon (22) watch.

Sign-up for youth football Saturday Registration for Pigeon Area

nouncers booth will not be youth football will take place completed by the opening, this Saturday, Sept. 2 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the Pigeon within the year are being Rec Park building for youngsters age eight to 12.

Visitors to the ceremonies commemorating this event in

will be treated to a brand new next week's Newsweekly.

Parents are asked to accompany registrants. A parental consent form must be signed, and former athletes to help a registration fee and equipmake this a very special evening for Cartwright, ment deposit must also be paid before equipment is McCormick and all the

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Down Memory Lane

From The Pages Of The Pigeon Progress & Elkton Advance

80 YEARS AGO AUG. 20, 1915

W.M. Smith will succeed H.A. Fliegel as manager of the Sebewaing Plant of Michigan Sugar Co. John D. Finkbeiner will succeed Mr. Smith as agriculturist.

Berne Lutheran School opened Monday with J. Wirth as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steadman, who have been on a farm near Pinconning for a few years, have returned to Pigeon to live.

Work has been started on the new hotel at Elkton.

Officers elected at a meeting of stockholders of the Wallace and Orr Co., are W.H. Wallace, George B. Morley, Robert Wallace and John

All the fishing interest of the Wallace and Orr Co. were consolidated with the Bay Port Fish Co. and officers are W.H. Wallace, G.B. Morley, R.N. Wallace and Anthony Kincade who will also be

John Fahner will be cashier of the Bay Port Bank. A new building will be erected to be used exclusively by the bank.

70 YEARS AGO AUG. 21, 1925

An excursion train of 19 railroad coaches, carrying 1,200 people from Saginaw, attended the Pere Marquette picnic at Bay Port Sunday. An orchestra accompanied the excursion and a day of sports, athletic events, baseball, bathing and dancing was

enjoyed. School at Dist. 1 Winsor will open Monday for the fall term with the Misses Marv and Belle Campbell as teach-

J.N. Spence and sons, CrawfordandRobert, Pigeon, will leave Sunday on a trip to Niagara Falls and other points in New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sturm and son, of Pigeon, left Tuesday on a trip to Niagara Falls and points in New York state.

60 YEARS AGO AUG. 23, 1935

AUG. 23, 1935

Paul's Lutheran Church,

MARKETS: Wheat 71¢, Linkville, to mark the 50th Oats 23¢, Rye 39¢, Barley 80¢, anniversary in the ministry

Beans \$2.25, Butterfat 24¢, Eggs 23¢.

50 YEARS AGO AUG. 17, 1945 WAR ENDS!!!!

Word of the final surrender of Japan by accepting the terms of the Potsdam Ultimatum, ending World War II. reached Pigeon at about 6:10 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 14.

The word touched off a celebration which lasted well after midnight here. It came, after four days of anxious waiting, when Pres. Harry Truman summoned a special 6 p.m. press conference in the executive office Tuesday for the announcement.

A short patriotic program, preceded by a parade, was held in Pigeon after the announcement that Japan had surrendered. The parade and program, which started at the school, were arranged by Carl Bernhart, music director of Pigeon School.

The parade was led by two soldiers home on furlough, Sgt. Ralph Miller and Pvt. Floyd Rothfuss. A flag raising ceremony was held at the Pigeon Memorial Park, followed by remarks by Village President Leo Bliss.

Silent prayer was observed for those wo made the supreme sacrifice and Rev. Fr. Hafner gave á short talk.

A total of 83 Huron County men died in service of their country during World War II.

Clarence Heckroth, Elkton,

has been appointed the new

member of the Huron County

committee for the Farmers

Home Administration. He

succeeds William Craig,

Mary Joan Watt, daughter

of Mrs. Alfred Watt, Flint,

and Loren Otto Gettel, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gettel,

Sr., Pigeon, were married

Aug. 13, at First Presbyterian

Members will hold a spe-

Church in Flint.

30 YEARS AGO

AUG. 19, 1965

Elkton, whose term expired.

40 YEARS AGO AUG. 18, 1955

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Waschilewsky. He has six children. Mrs. Waschilewsky passed away in 1949 and in May, 1950, his sister, Mrs. Martha Beyerlein came to

Pigeon Lions Club sold tickets on a Dodge 440 which was given away at the Pigeon Co-op Farm Festival. The car went to Ernest Wilson, Livonia and the venture netted the club about \$2,500, according to club President Harold Deering.

make her home with him and

serve as housekeeper.

Donald Deering was the successful bidder on the Canboro School and grounds for \$801 at the regular Laker school board meeting Monday night and M.J. Endersby, Ir., was successful bidder on the Greenwood School and grounds for \$610.

20 YEARS AGO

AUG. 21, 1975 On Aug. 26, Bay Port's John MacAlpine will leave for the Philippines to begin his year as a Rotary youth exchange student. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacAlpine and was selected by Pigeon Rotary Club. He is a senior at

The 29th annual Bergman Reunion was held Aug. 17 at Pigeon VFW Hall with about 170 attending. William Bergman, Jr., was elected president. The family of Fred Licht supervised recreation and the William Bergman Sr. family served as hosts.

Owendale-Gagetown Area school board announced the hiring of Ronald Erickson of Deerfield as superintendent for the 1975-76 school year. Mark R. Hartoog, Elkton, was graduated from the University of Michigan, Aug. 17.

10 YEARS AGO AUG. 14, 1985

Vacant depot to house new Pigeon museum? With thousands of dollars in funding, a good deal of elbow grease, some cooperative thinking and a little luck, Pigeon might get a permanent historical museum and utilize the vacant railroad depot in the center of town.

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pus activities at Concordia College in Illinois, has been appointed Church-related Committee chairman for the A total of 47 usable pints of blood were collected last Special Interest Committee of the National Association Monday when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited Pigeon.

for Campus Activities. From The Pages Of The Sebewaing Blade

70 YEARS AGO AUG. 13, 1925

August Eberlein, Herbert Davis, Arthur Mast, Ernest Grassman, John E. Schwalm and Herman Muellerweiss of Sebewaing and Bruce Braun, William J. Schwalm and Ben Labelle of Bad Axe, made a camping trip to Sault Ste. Marie last weekend.

School commences Monday in Fair Haven School with Beatrice Haist and Gordon Motz as instructors.

60 YEARS AGO AUG. 9, 1935 Village council has passed

a resolution ordering local beer gardens to stop the sale of beer at midnight and open Sundays at noon.

Mrs. John Ankebrant underwent an operation for amputation of the right leg. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams, Aug. 2, a daughter. Doris Elaine. Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Libka, former Pigeon

native and director of cam-

Charles Gotham, Jr., Sunday, a daughter. Carl Reithel returned home from summer school at Michigan State College.

50 YEARS AGO AUG. 10. 1945

Sebewaing Township has purchased an airport site of about 92 acres located at the foot of Sebewaing St. near the bay shore from Edwin Cramer of Bay City.

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waing plumbing and heating Martini were members of CMU travel-study course in contractor, sold his business Western United States Hisand equipment to Melvin Kuisel. Mr. Neuman has been tory which made a trip to in business here for 31 years. California, visiting historic sites and museums enroute.

PFC Reinhard J. Luckhard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luckhard, has been awarded the Good Conduct medal in the Pacific.

Born to T3 and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz, Aug. 8, a son.

40 YEARS AGO AUG. 11, 1955

Fire caused by a bolt of lightning, caused heavy damage to the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. John Menzel. The home was occupied by their son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Menzel. An estimated crowd of 7,000 took part in Thursday's Farmers' and Merchants' pic-

USA Varsity Cheerleaders nic, for a big day of entertainment. It opened with a parade at 10 a.m. and ended with a street dance at 1 p.m. Two Sebewaing Air Reservists, Franklin Hofmeister and Howard Yackle, have been

promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to captain, according to notification from the .439th Fighter Bomber Wing, attached to the Reserve Branch of the 10th Air Force.

Miller, Jr., Aug. 3, a daughter, 30 YEARS AGO

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Casper

AUG. 12, 1965 Members of St. Paul's Lutheran congregation of Linkville will celebrate the 50th anniversary in the Holy Ministry of their pastor, The Rev. Mr. Paul Waschilewsky in a special service Aug. 22. place. Mrs. Olin Yackle, Mrs. Paul

Sudden death wins over Lovelace and Mrs. Henry Swan Valley and Mayville

put Sebewaing in the quarter Lee Loeffler, Craig Krauss, finals where they bowed to the eventual winners. In the tournament's consolation match, Sebewaing beat Sandusky to clinch third place.

Gary Ricker of Owendale and Barbara Schuch of Sebewaing were united in marriage at Nativity of the BVM Church, Sebewaing, by Rev. Fr. Bernard Skornia July 31.

Arnold Layher is attending the annual Convention and National Jewelry Trade Show of the Retail Jewelers of America, Inc. in New York.

20 YEARS AGO AUG. 14. 1975

The DNR ordered the closing of the Sebewaing Township Landfill Site, no later than Aug. 29.

participated in the 10th Annual Cheerleading Workshop at Eastern Michigan University. They are Ronna Gettel, Sherri Brinkman, Sue Balzer, Iill Scharich, Dale Herman, Wendy Wissner, Liz Kurzer and Sheila Musselman.

Melissa Inez, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Holland, was baptized at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Unionville, by Rev. H.J. Schlicker.

10 YEARS AGO AUG. 13, 1985

Crooked River, Sebewaing's 13-and-under baseball team was the tourney's defending champion, but when the dust finally cleared, Birch Run took top honors leaving the Sebewaing nine in third

Brian Dyer, Paul Ballard, Troy

Unionville.

From The Pages Of

The Unionville Crescent

Members of the team are

Theo. Schmidt who has

been quite interested in the

route to Mt. Pleasant this sum-

mer, makes his last trip there

this week. The "attraction"

will be returning home with

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J.A.

Spriess of Saginaw, a daugh-

ter, Elaine Alma on Sunday,

July 25. Mrs. Spriess is the

former Jennie McCurdy of

The O.S. Pursell building

has been purchased and will

be converted into a Masonic

Temple for Northern Star

Miss Sebewaing, Elsie Mar-

garet Gallow, who was cho-

sen as one of Miss Eastern

Michigan's attendants is the

the Hahn homestead last day.

week to Chicago people. It

65 YEARS AGO

AUG. 8, 1930

ies of Michigan.

75 YEARS AGO

AUG. 6, 1920

him on this trip.

Unionville.

Hahn, Eric Emery, Guy Winter. Mike Holland, Scott Kieser, Aaron Aumock, Scott Sy and coach Carl Kieser and assistant coach Loren Win-

During these hot days Bay

Park is a popular place for

bathers who come for miles

to enhoy a swim. The water

is high again this year mak-

ing it very pleasant for the younger bathers who can re-

A fire at the George Irion

home was extinguished Fri-

day by the Unionville Fire

Department with only a small

Herb Hare is plastering

walls in the Charles Schaar

building this week, for the

office which will be used by

Unionville is all set for the

with entertainment for young

55 YEARS AGO

AUG. 9, 1940

amount of damage.

Alex Liberacki.

granddaughter of Mr. and big homecthere will be thou-

Mrs. Joseph Stock and niece sands of people packing the

of Mrs. H.E. Schilling. Miss streets of this village to enjoy

Sebewaing is one of the theday of fun and frolic such

queens enjoying a 17-day as has not been enjoyed here

motor bus trip to leading cit- for years. A program filled

Harold Hahn sold his farm, and old will provide a full

may be a year before posses- 45 YEARS AGO

Timothy Roy. Mrs. Nutt is the former Dorlis Holzwart. Charles Wayne Roller, son sion is taken by the purchasof Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roller, ers. The farm is now occuwas baptized Sunday at St. pied by Alex Holzwart. Paul's Lutheran Church. Mr. Service to the public is the and Mrs. Clarence Engelhard keynote of the stores in

Friends of Mrs. Joseph Matousek surprised her recently with a stork shower at the home of Mrs. Joseph

35 YEARS AGO AUG. 11, 1960 main close to the shore line.

Mrs. Nelson Bohn is working at Kramer's Department

Gene Kramer and Larry Cartwright are employed a Unionville Lumber Co. Beverly Vargo, Norma Eck-

feld and Mrs. Gordon Hofmeister are among registered nurses listed for the new Cass City Hills & Dales Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Werschky and family have moved to a farm near Sebe-

Elmer Schumacher announces the engagement of his daughter, Constance Susan, of Bay City to SP4 Robert Gangler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gangler of Unionville.

AUG. 11, 1950

AUG. 13, 1970 Honoring bride-elect Ruth Roller, 17 guests were enter-Mr. and Mrs. M.D. Ainstained at a miscellaneous worth of Unionville anshower Friday evening at the nounce the engagement of their daughter, Manila, of home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gaeth. Miss Roller will marry Costa Mesa, CA, to William Roland Gaeth on Sept. 2. P. Sanders, also of Costa Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean

25 YEARS AGO

Nutt Friday, Aug. 4, a son, 15 YEARS AGO AUG. 13, 1980

Robert Cartwright retired from the USA school system this past June, after nearly 40 years of public service to his of Saginaw are sponsors. ellowman. "Bob" is almost a legend in his own time and is

a life-long resident of Unionville. Many a true story can be told by his students, athletes, coaches, co-workers and family about their experiences with Bob, a real person, dedicated to making young

peoples' lives have more meaning and fulfillment. Sixth annual Butterfield Reunion was held Aug. 10 in Unionville Park hosted by the Daniel Butterfield family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bedore and son, Christopher of Flushing, were last Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil VanBeveren. They had attended the Bedore Reunion Saturday. Christopher remained to visit his grandparents until Wednesday.

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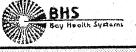
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Thumb Area Obituaries

LOREN S. ARMBRUSTER 1917 - 1995

Loren S. Armbruster, 77, a native of Sebewaing and 10-year legislator of the Michigan House of Representatives for the 84th District, passed away in St. Mary's Medical Center of Saginaw on Monday, Aug. 21, following an illness

He was born near Sebewaing Dec. 5, 1917, the son of Oscar and Lorena



THEN-STATE REP. Loren Armbruster, right, pours a cup of bean soup at Capitol Bean Day in Lansing, staged annually for state legislators and staffers. At left is the 1976 Michigan Bean Queen with then-State Sen. Bob Young of Saginaw, using the bean kettle operated by Michigan Bean Festival officials of Fairgrove. WALT RUMMEL PHOTO

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graduated in the 1936 Class of Sebewaing High School. He was graduated from Michigan State University in 1941 and served in the U.S. Air Force from 1942-46 in World War II and in 1951-52 during the Korean Conflict.

He and Edna Golden of Coldwater were married Sept. 10, 1943. Mr. Arm-bruster taught high school in Coldwater and served five years as County Extension Agent in Barry, Saginaw and Tuscola Counties. He then was executive vice-president for Growers of Farmers and Manufacturers Bee Sugar Association for 22 years.

In 1972 he was elected to the State House of Representatives as a Republican for the 84th District. He was re-elected four times, serving 10 years and

Since retirement he and his wife have been enjoying their family and friends at their home on Gilford Road, Caro, and in Florida. Surviving are his wife Edna, two sons, Curtis J. of Okemos and Dennis A.

and wife, Kim of Lansing, one daughter, Vicki Hanold and husband, Pete, of Portage, seven grandchildren, three sisters, Marion Brown and husband Dale, Linda Bach and husband Albert, and Alice Weissman, one sister-in-law, Alice Armbruster and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one grandson, Matthew Armbruster, in 1975, and one brother. Carl. in 1978.

The funeral service was held at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Caro, Thursday, Aug. 24, with Rev. Wes Gillaspie officiating. Burial was in Northlawn Cemetery, Sebewaing. Funeral arrangements were by Collon Funeral Home of

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

HILDRETH J. BAUR 1900 - 1995

Hildreth Jane Baur, 94, a native of Pigeon and resident of Redford since 1981, died Monday, June 19 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills.

She was born Aug. 5, 1900 in Pigeon. Mrs. Baur was a member since 1946 of the First Presbyterian Church of Royal Oak, where she formerly lived, and was a former deacon of the church. She also was a member and a past president of Chapter AD, P.E.O. Sisterhood and a member and past president of Starr Commonwealth Auxiliary.

She earned a bachelor of science degree in 1933 from Wayne State University, and taught school in Memphis, Gaylord and Hamtramck. She also taught commercial classes from 1925 - 1932 at Hamtramck High School. Her husband, Otto William Baur, whom she married June 23, 1928, in Detroit, died March 11, 1989.

Surviving are her daughter, Judith Pugh of Royal Oak; granchildren, Brian (Cathy) Pugh of Grand Blanc, and Karen (Kevin) Kline of Royal Oak; and reat-grandchildren, Audrey, Jeffery and Daniel Kline and Ryan and Kevin

A memorial service was held Monday at the First Presbyterian Church of Royal Oak, with the Rev. Murray Blackadar officiating, and burial was in the Pigeon Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the church or byterian Village, Redford.

Funeral arrangements were made by the Kinsey - Garrett Funeral Home in

LINDA A. SMITH 1949 - 1995

Linda A. Smith 45 of Elkton, died Wedmesday afternoon, Aug. 23, at her home after a 10-month battle with cancer.

She was born Oct. 17, 1949 in Pigeon to Jack Bruce and the late Bernadine Gelnaw) Bruce. On July 8, 1982 she was united in marriage to Paul Smith in

Mrs. Smith had been employed at General Cable, Cass City for 17 years. She also had worked at the Elkton Food Center and was currently employed at Berkley Industries of Bay Port. She was a member of St. Felix Catholic Church, Pinnebog, and loved

spending time with her children and new granddaughter.

Surviving are her husband, Paul; three daughters, Lisa English of Port Huron, Tonya (Neil) Joyner of Bay City and Cassandra Smith at home; two sons, Joseph Smith of Fort Stewart, GA and Joshua Russell at home; her granddaughter; Catarina; her parents, Jack and Pat Bruce of Elkton; 11 brothers, John (Jenny) Bruce of Pigeon, Gary (Paulette) Kivel of Rose City, Ted (Cathy) Bruce of Benzonia, Dan (Sally) Bruce and Don (Barb) Bruce both of Elkton, Jim (Harriett) Bruce of Bay Port, and Brad (Tammy) Bruce; three sisters, Sherry (Jack) Burns of Cass City, Lorie (Ray) Krohn and Kathy (Randy) Kerr both of Elkton and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral mass was conducted Saturday, Aug. 26 at St. Felix Catholic Church. Rev. Fr. Dennis Kucharczyk officiated with burial in the church Memorials may be directed to her childrens' education fund or Friends for

Champagne Funeral Chapel of Elkton was in charge of arrangements.

JULIA H. PETZ 1909 - 1995

Julia H. Petz, 85 of Caseville, passed away Thursday, Aug. 24 at Bay Medical Center, Bay City following a short illness. She was born Sept. 30, 1909 in Detroit, daughter of the late Joseph and Julia

(Radke) O'Kon. She was united in marriage to Edmund J. Petz on Oct. 22, 1932 at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Detroit. They lived in the Detroit Area until 1987 when they moved to Caseville to be near to their daughter. Mr. Petz preceded her in death on Sept. 21, 1992.

Mrs. Petz was a member of St. Felix Catholic Church, Pinnebog and past member of the Knights of Columbus Auxiliary, Detroit. Surviving are her daughter, Suzanne (Dave) Tait of Chandler Twp; her son, Edmund (Peggy) Petz, Jr. of Hancock, MA and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by three brothers and four sisters. A Funeral Mass will be conducted on Tuesday, Aug. 29 at 11 a.m. at St. Felix Catholic Church. Rev. Fr. Dennis Kucharczyk will officiate with burial in the church cemetery. A Parish Scripture Wake was conducted Monday by Sr. Mary Schwartz at the Champagne Funeral Chapel, Caseville, which handled funeral arrangements. Visitation will continue at the church after 10 a.m.

Memorials may be given to St. Felix Bell Tower Fund.

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REV. JOHN D. **DEARING**

1917 - 1995

Rev. John D. Dearing, 77, pastor of Sebewaing Assembly of God, died Monday evening, Aug. 21, at McLaren Medical Center, Flint, following a brief

He was born in Madison, IL, Oct. 1, 1917, the son of Birl and Helen (Oxley) Dearing. He and Rosetta Edwards were united in marriage in St. Louis, MO, on May 5, 1941.

Township Cemetery.

Rev. Dearing graduated from Reno, IL, High School and received his religious training at North Central Bible College in Minneapolis and Berea. He pastored several churches of the Assemblies of God Districts in Michigan, indiana and Illinois for 54 years, the past 9 1/2 years of which were in

Sebewaing. In 1991 he received the 50-year Golden Ordination Pin honoring him for his service to Assemblies of God.

Surviving are his wife Rosetta, three daughters and spouses, Ann Weidman, Deborah and Gary Weidman, all of Saginaw, and Sharon and Michael Haley of Troy, nine grandchildren and spouses, Scott (Suzi) Weidman, Greg Weidman and Jodi Weidman, Deborah Dupuis, Kimberly (Brian) Reis, Gary (Suzi) Weidman II, Angela, John Haley, Michael Haley, two great-grandchildren, Brittany Reis and Jacob Dupuis, one sister, Helen (Doyle) Helbing of Salt Lake City, UT, three half-brothers and four half-sisters, Jim, Donald, Steven, Wave, Pauline, Beth and Ruth, several nieces and nephews and numerous

friends and parishioners whose lives he has touched. Two brothers, Victor and Henry Dearing, and one sister, Gertrude McCracken,

The funeral took place at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 25, in Sebewaing Assembly of God. Supt. of the Assemblies of God in Michigan, Rev. William Leach and Presbyter of the Thumb Section Rev. John Bullard officiated, with burial in the

Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home of Sebewaing was in charge of arrange-

Those planning an expression of sympathy are invited to consider Retired Ministers of Assemblies of God Fund.

MADELINE G. SOWDERS Died Sunday, Aug. 20, 1995

Madeline G. Sowders, of Cass City, formerly of Caseville, passed away Sunday, Aug. 20 at her home. She was born in Lindsey, Ontario, Canada. On April 20, 1954, she was united in marriage to Earnest Sowders at Anderson, S.C. Mrs. Sowders was

a homemaker throughout her lifetime. She is survived by her husband Earnest of Cass City; and a son, Edward R. Cass, Westland. She was preceded in death by two sisters, Laura Leonard

and Ethel Bolter, and twin brothers. Funeral Services were conducted at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 22 from the Meyersieck - Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Matthew Arneson, pastor of the Chandler Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was in Caseville

BETTY LOU (BITTNER) STENSRUD 1938 - 1995

Betty Lou (Bittner) Stensrud, 56 of St. James, MN and formerly of Elkton,

passed away Saturday, July 29 at her home. She was born Aug. 9, 1938 in Elkton, daughter of Gustave and Edna (Errer) Bittner. She married David Stensrud on Sept. 14, 1957 at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Saginaw. The couple lived in Saginaw before moving to St. James, MN in 1962.

She graduated from Laker High School. Following graduation, she worked for Lufkin Rule Co. in Saginaw.

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Market, Super Value Grocery, Jack & Jill Food Store, United Mercantile, Food Pride and Dueber's Department Store. She was an active member of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church in St. James, where she took part in many womens organizations and also volunteered in many civic and community organizations. She enjoyed cross-stitch, flowers, gardening, reading, the outdoors and

being with her grandchildren and family.
Survivors include her husband, David; two sons, David and his special friend, Wendi Beutel of Sioux Falls, SD and Todd (Carrie) Stensrud of Winthrop; three daughters, Dawn (Larry) Blume of Rapidan, Teri (Jeff) Malakowsky of St. James and Tonya Stensrud of St. Louis Park; six grandchildren, Christopher, Kari, Michael and Katie Blume, Benjamin and Cory Malakowsky; five brothers, Herbert (Marietta) Bittner of Harbor Beach, Larry (Lorraine) Bittner of Lupton, Alvin (Harriett) Bittner of Battle Creek, Richard) Bittner and Arnold (Joyce) Bittner, all of Saginaw; two sisters, Hilda Schmidt of Saginaw and Ina (Bill) Holcomb of Rose City, a sister-in-law, June Bittner of Sarasota, FL and many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and neph-

She was preceded in death by her parents, one brother and one sister.



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were named.

The women of Scenic Golf

total-Connie Schuette. Waterballs: front-CharMcBride, back-Helen Trailer, total-Janella

Trees: front-Randie Clark, Barb Diller, back-Brandee Parrish, total-Jill Champagne. Lost balls: Janella Long, Sand

Traps-Jill Lindenberg. Closest to line: #1 Lois Anderson, #10 Marlene Clark. Longestdrive: #4 Char McBride.

#13 Kristin Phillips. Shortest drive: #13 Brandee Parrish. Birdies: Dory Beach, Mary Lou

Fluegge. Chip-ins: Dorothy Beachy, Barb Binder, Marlene Clark, Lois Drury, Mary Lou Fluegge, Sylvia Kelsey,

Judy Rastique. Many raffle and door prizes were distributed.

Area deaths

Regina Wrubel, 89, Ubly, passed away Bernice Muntz, 89, Cass City, passed

Berger, Sr., 59, Ruth, passed away Aug. 18. Willard Pettit, 75, Port Austin, passed away Aug. 19.
Dale Timm, 57, Colfax Township,

passed away Aug. 19. James Wilfong, 87, Bad Axe, passed away Aug. 20. MArgaret Karg, 84, Port Hope, passed

away Aug. 20. Howard Lane, 77, Hume Township, passed away Aug. 23. Jaren Halifax, 9, Harbor Beach, passed away Aug. 23.

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Thumb Club News

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

Seventy-seven members met Tuesday, Aug. 22, led by President Bill Vallance, who

49th Bean **Festival this** weekend

The 49th annual Michigan Bean Festival is coming this weekend, Sept. 1-4 in Fairgrove and Akron.

This year's family-oriented event is chock full of activities for the children. Included are a Bean Creation Contest, Prince and Princess Contest, Pedal Tractor Pull, Coloring contest, Free Games, Pie Eating Contest, Beautiful Baby contest and a Kiddies Parade.

Adults will not be left out as they may take part in Sand Volleyball, Auto Show, Country Dance and Lessons, Euchre Tournament, Best Bean Cook-off and Pie Baking contest, Car and Pickup Demolition derbies, Las Vegas Ten and live music nightly in the Entertainment

Other activities include the Michigan Bean Queen coronation, ACME Improved Comedy Show, Pancake Breakfast, Teen Dance, Chicken Bar-B-Que, the Bean Festival Parade and Free Bean Soup all weekend long.

The Bean Festival has developed into a tradition for the rural communities of Akron and Fairgrove. IT is one of the longest running festivals in the state.

Reunion

DORSCH REUNION

The 10th reunion of the Charles and Augusta Dorsch family drew 55 family members Sunday, Aug. 13 at the Owendale School cafeteria.

President Howard Dorsch called the family meeting to order after the potluck. Reelected to the presidency was Howard Dorsch and Secre-Color Cable TV, Outdoor tary/Treasurer Leona Myers. Play Area for Children & Three deaths have been re-

corded: Angie Elston and Marian Elston, both of Gladwin and Viola Schweitzer of Sebewaing and six births.

cated on Beautiful Lake Dave Elftman and Mike Huron in Oscoda. Minature Golf, Children's Gaeth led games with the following winners: Loren Tennis/Basketball/Shuffl-Elftman, William Sharp, Jr. eboard Courts, Game and Courtney Harbon. Happy Room, Fishing or Relax in our HotTub! Walking distance from Town & Res-Birthday was sung to Scott Gaeth. Oldest guest was Alvin taurants. Leashed Pets Schweitzer; youngest child Welcome. 16 Units 517was Mikayla Sharp.

Families attended from West Branch, Oxford, Pigeon, Owendale, Millington, Gagetown, Otisville, Bay Port, Sebewaing, Auburn, Clawson and South Branch, representing the families of Anna Genicks, Eva Metzger, John Dorsch, Bertha Polley, Lydia

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Welcomed back were John DiVincentis and Shirley Ritchie. Celebrating birthdays this week are Margaret Forray, Jo Brovege, Marion the American Legion Aux. 22 meeting.

Ellen Janes and Lena McGee. Ken and Fran McBride are celebrating 55 years of mar-

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Don Voelker offered the table prayer before the potluck meal.

Elizabeth Schelke and Hazel Beach led music. "America" was sung to open the afternoon session. The birthday song was sung for Earl kasserman and Magdalain Kranz. The anniversary song was sung for Charles and

Clayton Diebel announced the Lions Club Raffle to be held during AutumnFest. Get-well cards were signed for Mike Renn and Herbert Schaak.

Greg and Karianne Yackle told about the Toronto train trip with their grandparents, Orville and Jane Yackle.

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THUMB MORTGAGE REDUCTION

ter, filed 8/14/95. MALLOY MASONARY, 2790 Hospital Or., Apt. 2, Cass City, by Michael Malloy, filed 8/14/95.

Huron County Assumed Names

NO.7521 BINGHAM VALLEY APART-MENTS, 4625 Murphy St., Ubly, by Robert Bukoski, 4637 S. Washington, #14, NO. 7522 COVE TRUCKING, 915

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CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE OF CASEVILLE **TOWNSHIP ZONING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING**

Notice is hereby given that the Caseville Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on September 13, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Township-Village Hall at 6767 Main Street, Caseville, MI 48725 to consider the following variance:

FOR: BRIAN PAPENHAGEN, 8500 Driggs Road, Blissfield, MI 49228, to build a twenty-four (24) foot by thirty-six (36) foot garage on a parcel across the street right-of-way, to within one (1) foot of the east property line, at Lot #68, Parc Aux Pines Plat, Caseville Township.

FOR: RON & DOLORES BIERI, 7535 Crescent Beach Rd., Caseville Township, to allow Thumb Cellular to erect a transmission tower to a height of three hundred fifty (350) feet on five (5) acres of a parcel described as:

Commencing at the Northwest corner of Section 9, Town 17 North, Range 10 East, Caseville Township, Huron County, Michigan; thence South 01 degree 41' 49" East 1308.82 feet, along the West Section line to the North 1/8 line; thence North 87 degrees 36' 45" East 364.55 feet, along the North 1/8 line; thence South 02 degrees 23' 14" East 100.00 feet at a right angle to the North 1/8 line to the Point of Beginning; thence South 428.00 feet; thence East 504.56 feet; thence North 449.04 feet; thence South 87 degrees 36' 45" West 505.00 feet parallel to the North 1/8 mile line to the Point of Beginning, Caseville Township.

FOR: NANCY J. & HENRY N. CARNABY, 7432 Port Austin Road, Caseville Township, to build a garage at a location known as 7432 Port Austin Road, Property Code #3204-003-178-00, Map #11 03 176 027, to within twenty-three (23) feet of the road property line and two (2) feet of the side lot line, Caseville

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP

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3. Keinath, filed 8/9/95. BAN'S SIGNS & CRAFTS (Handy man), 29 N. Bradleyville Rd., Gilford. by CO., 5057 McLuney Ave., PO Box 323, Fairgrove, by Daniel Winchester, filed 8/ Randy M. Bliss, filed 8/8/95. DAVE'S COLLISION, 6475 Lohrer St.,

Unionville, by David Dillon and Pamela Dillon, filed 8/8/95. WYDACRE COLLIES, 3039 Kingston Rd., Kingston, by Barbara S. Johnson and Norman R. Johnson, filed 8/8/95.

Otter Lake, by Dawn Sullivan, filed 8/9/ HILL-TOP RECREATION, INC., 957

Ubly, filed 8/21/95. Hilton St., Bad Axe, by Robert Cove and

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James F. Ewald, same address, and

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Divorce Judgments

Martin M. Guza vs. Darlene J. Guza

Clair Shores, filed 8/18/95.

filed 8/22/95.

pice office at Huron Memorial Hospital at 517-269-9521.

MINUTES OF THE **UNIONVILLE VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING** August 21, 1995

The meeting was called to order by President Ted Balzer at 7 p.m. Council members present were K. Hare, F. Gardner, J. Katnik and A. Ortner. Smiley and L. Mascarro were absent.

The minutes of the July 17, 1995 meeting were approved as read. It was moved by F. Gardner that the Village accept the only bid that was received for the old police car. It was from Edward Czewski from Bad Axe, MI for \$585.70. Motion carried. Five yeas. It was moved by F. Gardner that the Village buy four new tires for the police

car, the size will be 225-70 R15. They will be purchasd from the Sebewaing Coop at a cost of \$248.00. Motion carried. Five yeas. It was moved by K. Hare that we buy a root cutter for the storm sewer cleane at a cost of approximately \$750.00. DPW will check prices and do the ordering.

It was moved by K. Hare to pay the bills for the month of August, 1995. General checking \$17,830.08, Fire Dept. \$903.05, Payroll \$5,319.93. Motion

carried. Five yeas. The meeting adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

VILLAGE CLERK HARVEY NIEDRICH

PIGEON VILLAGE COUNCIL **MEETING MINUTES** August 14, 1995

The regular meeting of the Pigeon Village Council was held on Monday August 14, 1995. President David Geiger called the meeting to order at 7:00 P.M. Members Present: Eichler, Miller, Gehrs, Smith, Tibbits and Licht. ne minutes of the July 10, 19

The Police Operations Report for July was accepted as presented. A Resolution was offered by Gehrs, supported by Tibbits to approve the application of B.K.L. to the Liquor Control Commission to transfer the 1993 Class

C licensed business. Huron Casting Block Grant Agreement was presented to members for review A motion was made by Eichler, supported by Miller to close the regular portion of the meeting and to go into a closed session at the request of an employee to discuss a personnel issue. Motion Carried.

A motion was made by Smith, supported by Eichler to approve the Accounts Payable for July. Motion Carried.

A motion was made by Eichler, supported by Smith to allow the Chamber of Commerce to use the Municipal Parking Lot on September 9 to hold Hog Wild Days. Motion Carried. A motion was made by Eichler, supported by Tibbits to grant Habitat for

Humanity permission to conduct a "Nail Sale" on Friday, September 1 and Saturday, September 2 on the corner of Main and Michigan. Motion Carried. The Cable TV Franchise fee for the first six months in the amount of \$1,533.76 has arrived. The sidewalk replacement program is underway for this year, and the work

progress was discussed by members. MDOT and railroad officials have contacted the Village regarding signals at he two railroad crossings in the Village. A meeting of officials is scheduled for August 22 to discuss plans for updating the crossings.

A motion to adjourn was made by Eichler, supported by Tibbits. Motion

Carried. Meeting adjourned at 7:45 P.M.

Huron County Marriage Licenses

Patrick Reed Emerick & Rachel Lynn Eric Smith and Heather Ann Maxwell

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The Newsweekly's Thumb Area CALENDAR

Every Wednesday - Sebewaing AA Meeting

Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Wednesday night from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Sebewaing AIW Union Hall. Details: 517-674-2467.

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.

Wednesday, Aug. 30 - Get ready to bowl

The Wednesday Afternoon Ladies Bowling League of Sebewaing will begin with a meeting at 12:30 p.m. and bowling at 1 p.m. Details: Shirley Sherman at 883-3921.

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

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 1-2 - Habitat Nail Sale

Habitat for Humanity Upper Thumb Chapter will hold a Hours for the safe will be Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to 12 noon. Communities to be canvassed include Pigeon, Caseville, Bad Axe, Harbor Beach, Port Hope and Sebewaing.

Early deadline this week:

Due to Monday's observance of Labor Day, early deadlines are required for the Sept. 5 issue of The Newsweekly. Please have copy to us by 5 p.m. Thursday.

Saturday, Sept. 2 - Thumb Widows/Widowers

You're invited to bring a lawnchair and meet at the back of the park on Main and Railroad Streets in Elkton at 9:30 a.m. for Elkton AutumnFest activities, Details: 453-3045.

Saturday, Sept. 2 thru Oct. 1 - Quilts on display

Huron Community Arts Council presents its September Show "Quilt Artistry Plus" at the Heidelberg Gallery in Downtown Sebewaing, Saturdays and Sundays 1 to 4 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 2 - Pigeon Youth Football

Registration is from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the Pigeon Rec Park Building for youth footh football players, ages 8 to 12. Details: Mike LePage 453-2742 evenings.

Sat.-Sun.-Mon. - Sept. 2-3-4 - Elkton AutumnFest

Bring the family for weekend-long entertainment, sponsored by the Elkton Chamber of Commerce. Parade, barbemore. Details: 517-375-4136.

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. 9 - Pigeon goes "Hog Wild"

Pigeon's annual sale runs 11 a.m. 'til the fun's all done...

Monday, Sept 11 - Sebewaing VFW meeting

Post 4115 regular meeting is 8 p.m. at the Sebewaing VFW/ Sportsman's Club House.

Tuesday, Sept. 12 - Port Austin VFW hosts meeting

Post Austin VFW Post #10885 and its Auxiliary will host an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. re; veterans' entitlements at the Port Austin Civic Center, open to all veterans, their dependents and the general public. Details: Larry Ferguson, commander.

Wednesday, Sept. 13 - Widows/Widowers meet

The Thumb Widows/Widowers Club hold its monthly dinner meeting at Coral Gables, Bad Axe at 6 p.m. Election of publicity chairman and social chairman will take place. Details: Terri Pochert 453-3045.

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

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 15-16 - Fall Rummage Sale

Friday from 9 to 5 and Saturday from 9 to 12 noon, shoppers will find good used fall and winter clothing, lots of miscellaneous at First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, Pigeon. Details: 517-856-4246.

Monday, Sept. 25 - Sebewaing VFW special meeting

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