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These guys take their sports very seriously...

Chad Wehrman of Akron and Jesse Karls of Unionville have many things in common.

They both graduated from high school last year. They both were valedictorians of their class, Wehrman at Akron-Fairgrove and Karls at USA.

They both are Christian young men, and they both were track stars for their school's athletic teams—which meant they met often on the track.

Wehrman's event
was the 1600-meter
run, while Karls excelled in the 800-meter.
They usually outdistanced all their com-

petitors in both events, but when the two met head-to-head, their expertise in each speciality prevailed.

However, during their senior year a strange event took place.

Wehrman managed to beat Karls in the 800meter, and then Karls turned around and beat Wehrman in the 1600meter.

However, in each case, the victory only came once

This summer, while both boys were serving as camp counselors at Bay Shore Camp of Sebewaing before heading to college, a special friend presented each of them with a T-shirt. On the front of Wehrman's shirt are the words:

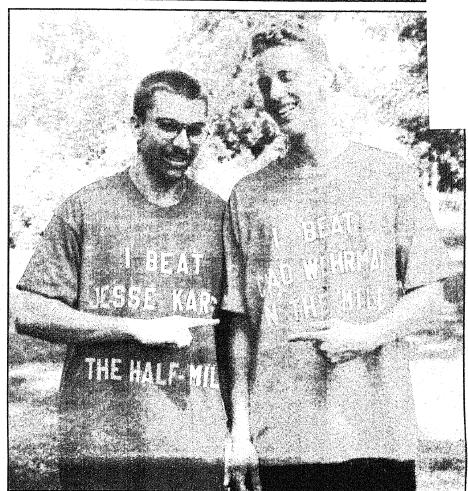
"I beat
Jesses Karls
in the half-mile"

And on the front of Karls' shirt are the words:

"I beat Chad Wehrman in the mile"

And, on the back of each T-shirt is said:
"Once!"

Wehrman is attending the University of Michigan, and Karls headed to Wheaton College in



BAY SHORE CAMP Counselors and "competitive friends" Chad Wehrman, left, and Jesse Karls, right, show their T-shirts.

PENNY HARRISON PHOTO

Her painting just had to wait

By WILLIAM DILLER
All through the long winter

months, Marie Dufty of paint her house. Caseville had planned to The weather for

paint her house.
The weather finally broke



MARIE DUFTY of Caseville uses her eight-foot ladder to check on the robin's nest built earlier this summer... on the ladder! WILLIAM DILLER PHOTO

this spring and when Dufty began preparing for the paint job, she went to get her ladder—and found it had been overtaken!

A mother robin had built a nest on the ladder which had been leaning against a wall. Because of Dufty's compassion for her feathered friends, her house painting plans had to be put on hold.

The eight-foot ladder had stood beside her shed for the winter months, out of action.

And despite the fact that her back yard has at least a dozen trees, that mother robin chose the ladder as the ideal place for building her nest.

The nest became home for three baby robin eggs, and at least two of them hatched successfully earlier this year.

Dufty had to wait for the birds to leave the nest before she "reacquired" possession of the ladder, but she didn't mind.

The paint job had to wait... but there's been time now to complete the work — and a feathered family has grown, too!

Men honored Friday night



ROBERT CARTWRIGHT



MIKE McCORMICK

LONGTIME USA SCHOOL coaches and teachers Mike McCormick and Robert Cartwright will be inducted into the USA Hall of Fame Friday night, as part of the grand opening of the USA Athletic Complex behind USA High School.

The two men will be honored at a reception following the 7:30 p.m. football game under the new lights, versus the Deckerville Eagles.

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Historic Bach family barn finally falls at Sebewaing

Lange Road, east of Sebewa- where he and his wife Linda ing, collapsed suddenly at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 26, destroying the east third of the big building that has

The Ferdinand Bach generation erected the barn in a huge, old-fashiooned barn raising in 1923, after an ear-lier barn had been destroyed

After Ferdinand's retire-

USA Advisory group meets Sept. 25

USA High School Advisory Committee will meet Monday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in the high school offices.

Purpose of meeting is to discuss an active way to assist in the education of USA High students, organizers say. The committee would like

interested people to bring ideas for improving local schools to this meeting. They will be using those ideas to target ways to best improve our schools.

Anyone interested should plan to attend, organizers in-

The Dan Bach farm on took over the operation. raised five daughters and one

> They retired several years ago and are now residing in their new home in West Hickory Court, Sebewaing, while Dan and his wife Colleen and their two children are living in the farm home.

Huge barns, with high and spacious haymows were once considered the symbol of good farmers and good farmng. Through the years, as farming has changed, the big buildings have become inefficient structures that often

require costly upkeep. The big barn has shown signs of sagging for years, Dan Bach says, but upgrading such a building would be enormously costly and still

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Last week, after several days of deep groaning sounds, one-third of the building suddenly sank into its own foundation. The west end, facing Lange Rd., still stands, but it poses a problem to the Bach of what to do.

Colleen Bach cares for the Holstein beef animals and Dan has charge of the farm's

The barn collapse has had two main effects on the neighborhood: There's been a steady parade of slow-moving cars as lookers study the change in scenery, and other neighbors notice a sudden increase in the raccoon population as the mask-wearing, ring-tailed animals seek new housing with the collapse of

Sebewaing **Chamber of Commerce** Meeting at Sebewaing Village Office **Tuesday, September 12**

7:00 p.m. Any interested parties invited to attend.

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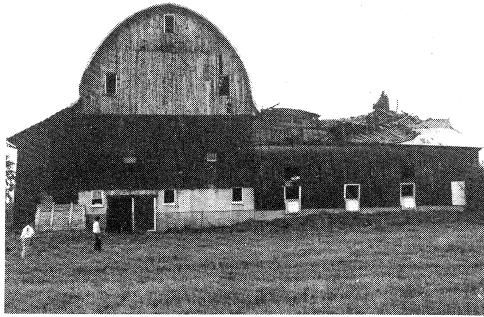
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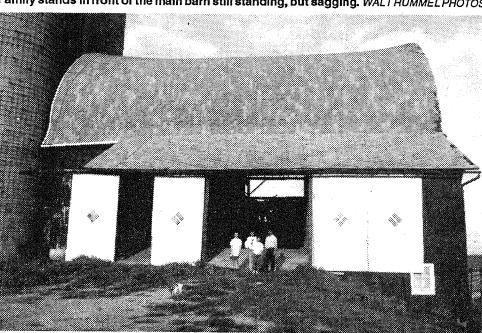
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ABOVE, Here's a view of the collapsed barn, from the south. BELOW, the Dan Bach Family stands in front of the main barn still standing, but sagging. WALT RUMMEL PHOTOS





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Morans are AutumnFest royalty

QUEEN: Bill and Agnes Moran of Pigeon were crowned the AutumnFest Senior King and Queen by the members of the Elkton Senior Citizens Club.

The Morans are both retired, Bill from Dunlop Pontiac in Bay City where he worked as an automotive refinisher, and Agnes from People's Oil and Gas in Pigeon, where she worked for 20 years.

The couple spends six months of the year in Lakeland, Florida, where they enjoy all the activites in their community. Back in Pigeon, they keep busy, too, delivering Meals on Wheels to people unable to leave their The Morans have two

grandchildren, Ryan and Sarah, the children of their son Mike and his wife

HERE, Elkton Senior Citizens Club President Mike Renn, left, presents the award plaque to the Morans. Watch for more Elkton



AutumnFest photos and stories in next Tuesday's

90th birthday party planned Sunday

Minnie Niedrich of Unionville was born Sept. 5, 1905 — and she will be honored by her family at an Open House to celebrate her 90th birthdayanniver-

The public is cordiallyinvited to attend the event this Sunday, Sept. 10 from 2 to 5 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran School gym in Unionville.

No gifts, please.



All The News That Fits We Print!

DESK-CLEARING: We hope your Labor Day "weekend" was enjoyable and safe. Due to printing schedules for the holiday, we'll have lots more AutumnFest pictures and stories in next Tuesday's paper.

How they fall: Have you ever seen a baseball team fall

apart as badly as our Detroit Tigers have? Before the midseason All-Star Game, the Tigers had a partial chance at contending in the American League East this year... or at least of picking up a wild card spot for the playoffs.

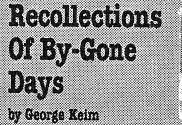
But once you see Kirk Gibson retire, Mike Henneman get traded and every pitcher give up more runs per game than they should in a month, you know trouble's at hand. As we've

said here before, this also marks Sparky Anderson's last year as a Tiger, which is sad, too. But it's time... and every managerial relationship ends in firing (or retiring.)

Let's hope they can get something together by next season...

Where will YOU be this Friday night? I don't know about you, but I plan to be at the USA Athletic Complex dedication. I have lots of memories of Sebewaing High teams competing with Bob Cartwright's Unionville squads, and this is a special occasion for the entire USA School District.

It's about time we get a full football field, track, baseball and softball fields adjacent to USA High School. Heck, WE played in Unionville back in the mid-60s... It should be fun!



DEAR EDITOR:

In my last two articles, I told how the teacher blamed me for lying about the peanut shells and about going home instead of going to school when I got that notebook. Well, here is the story of

another time when I got in trouble. The teacher used to ask us

to read and if you lost the place, she'd either make you sit on the floor or scold you good and proper. And she did spank a few for losing

Well, one day about four of the boys lost their place and she made them sit on the floor and some of us laughed at them. Then when it was my turn - you guessed it, I lost my place.

And the teacher made me take a little chair and sit in the hall close by the water fountain. And when the kids came out for a drink, they saw me and wondered what I had done.

The superintendent would come down and look if any kids were in the hall and if they didn't have permission to be out there, he'd shake them up and put them back into their room.

Well, I was a fraid he'd come down there and see me when the school session was over. I heard the teacher spank the boy that had to seit on the floor, then she came after me and took me in the cloak room and put me over her knee and gave me a good licking with her rubber hose and told me

Well, I didn't care to sit down and about four other boys didn't care to sit down. She just seemed to have it in for the boys especially if she didn't know their mother

I know the teachers don't spank kids today but I wasn't the only one who she spank-

ed. Once before, she spanked me and I never knew what

World War I was going on at the time and she knew that I was a GErman and she took it out on me. One boy came to school one day and said he had a cousin in the Army and teacher made a fuss over him.

Then a boys came and told her he had an uncle in the Army and she made a fuss

Well, I came to school and said I had a brother in the Army and she just said, "Oh

She told us once that if we lost the war, the Kaiser would come and get us us. Well, I didn't know who the Kaiser was but I still was afraid of

Once when I was sexton of the Pigeon Cemetery I came up the driveway with my car. A very important woman of driveway

I tooted my horn and they both jumped six inches in the air! I got out and told that important woman I was very sorry to scare her like that and she told me it was all

But I didn't apologize to my old teacher and that was one time I wished the brakes wouldn't hold on my car!

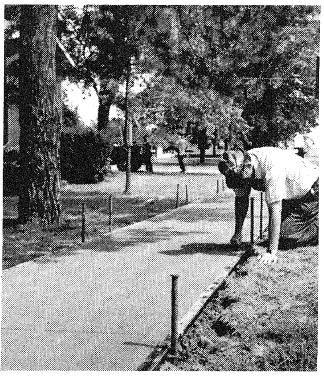
Well, I got that licking a long time ago and I forgave her a long time ago. But I didn't forget it.

She died a long time ago, too, and I hope she went to heaven because in the Lord's Prayer, it says forgive our debts as we forgive our debt-

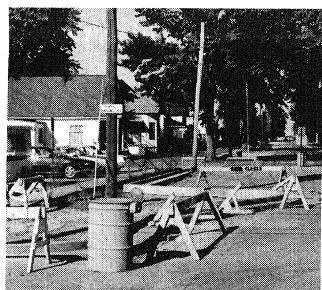
And I guess I did a lot of things that were worse than giving somebody a licking that didn't have it coming to

> Sincerely yours, GEORGE KEIM probation.

Sidewalk, road work in Pigeon, Sebewaing



A NEW STRETCH of sidewalk in front of St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church is finally in place, as workers from the Pigeon Department of Public Works put on the finishing touches last week. The sidewalk measures 307 ft. and cost \$3,223, according to Village Clerk Janet Heckman. Here, DPW employe Ken Johnson smoothes the edges of



MEMBERS OF THE Sebewaing DPW are busy installing new curbing on W. Sebewaing Street. The street was recently changed to one-way, in the direction of the proposed marina and the curbing is intended to funnel the Pigeon and that old teacher traffic to the west, while protecting east-bound traffic from of mine were standing in the entering the one-way street. DUANE GUENTHER PHOTO

Blade & Progress

Court proceedings

In 73rd District Court (Huron County,) Judge Karl Kraus

recently heard the pleas of/or passed judgment on:

David A. Clifford, 26 of Warren, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle, following a recent incident in Caseville Township; ordered to pay \$105 fines and costs;

Michael C. Dahlke, 20 of Bay Port, pled guilty to driving while license restricted; \$125 fines and costs;

Michael S. Daniels, 20 of Bay Port, pled guilty to minor in possession; \$70 fines and costs;

Mrista L. Gross, 20 of Kinde, pled guilty to failure to report property damage accident; \$125 fines and costs;

Michael J. Holland, 23 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to drunken driving,

second offense; ordered to serve 60 days in Huron County Jail, pay \$1,015 fines and costs, serve 24 months' probation, license revoked; Frederick C. Krease, 60 of Port Austin, pled guilty to impaired

driving; \$535 fines and costs and loses license for 90 days, and ■ Rachael L. Krohn, 18 of Elkton, pled guilty to possession of marijuana; five days in jail, \$450 fines and costs and 24 months'

The Newsweekly Forum

As we see il

Let's take trials off the air...

As if we haven't already endured enough grief, joy, gloom and confusion with the ongoing trial of the suspected murderer of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman in Los Angeles, it appears upcoming weeks and months will feature re-trials and trials of the Menendez Brothers and others.

"60 Minutes" Executive Producer Don Hewitt recently commented about televised trials in the New York Times — and you may be surprised at what he says. Even though 47 of the 50 states allow live cameras in some or all of their courtrooms, Hewitt believes trial proceedings should not be brought into our living rooms via TV.

"I don't like the idea that a murder trial has been urned into an entertainment special," he wrote. There are certain moments in American life that have a certain dignity.

Cameras should help instruct, enlighten and entercain, the old saying goes. But in televising trials, that's not what is happening in the Simpson trial. Lawyers, instead of litigating, are grand-standing.

No interests are served here. Several of the witnesses have been asked if they would do it all again, after their "15 minutes of TV fame" - and several say no, they would not.

Public access to public proceedings is vital in America, but the current usage of court reporting shows that can be carried to extremes. We'd be better off with sketch artists back in court, wouldn't we?

Consumers uncertain about economy

Consumer confidence has flattened after falling earlier this summer, according to a recent survey — and maybe we citizens can sense something "in the air.'

Last week's ABC News/Money magazine poll shows consumer confidence fell by the biggest weekly amount in nine months, and it ends basically flat with average conditions.

That simply means we aren't totally confident that our national economy will continue to grow, so most folks are hedging their bets. Perhaps the new auto models and results from back-to-school shopping will help stimulate the economy, as late summer/early fall sales tend to be soft.

As our broadcast bretheren often say, stay



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Our Readers Write

Phone Forum callers aren't aware of the facts

By STANNETTE

MALOSKY, Caseville

After reading remarks made by "Mike" from Caseville in Phone Forum, I would like to ask him if he, personally, has ever served his community in any way?

Frank Malosky has given hundreds of hours in service to Caseville, at no charge to the village, cutting down trees, cleaning up the breakwall area, planting trees (both with help from many township residens, I might add), putting gravel along the boardwalk area and pulling logs and brush out of the river, just to name a few.

He has also served his community by attending out-oftown meetings at his own expense, and never turning in mileage until this past year. Where were you Mike, when they cleaned up the

river bank this summer? If you are like some council membes who cannot do strenuous labor, you could have at least served the coffee, or turned the hamburgers on the grill like Jo Brovege did while Frank, his son-in-law and granddaughter, Fr. Dennis and two strangers cleaned up

An ad was placed in the newspapers asking for assistance in this cleanup project, but the above persons were the only ones from the entire village and village council that showed up to help.

And to "A" from Caseville, you really don't know what you are talking about.

The sewer, water and recycling projects you are paying for, and will continue to pay for for years to come, were put in place over seven years

ago, before Frank took office. Perhaps you aren't aware of the fact that the council makes the decisions on how to spend your money, not the village president, since he has no

The pavilion, new village parking lot, and sidewalks are not "on-going" expenses that cost the taxpayers money. They were paid for by grants, with some matching village funds, DDA funds and road improvement funds. They are not projects the village residents are paying

on for years. You, "A," are probably one of the persons that opposed the sidewalks in the beginning, preferring to see the residents, and tourists, includingyoung children, walk along the highway.

I have little respect for folks who write, or call in, to attack someone, then lack the courage to sign their name.

If you would like further information on what kind of service Frank Malosky has given the Village of Caseville for seven and a half years, call me and I will be happy to

Huron County Cancer volunteers deserve thanks

By SALLY BEERS

American Cancer Society, Huron County Unit

ABIGTHANK-YOU to area people who bought tickets for the Huron County American Cancer Society Quilt Raffle. We have a winner!

Teri Eurich of Sebewaing bought the lucky ticket. The beautiful handmade bedspread was designed by Lorna Thanks to everyone who Highducheck of Sebewaing made this possible.

and quilted by a group of quilters who have made them for the Cancer Society for many years. (The best you can be sure.)

Due to the efforts of many, many volunteers who sold tickets, the Society is happy to report \$4,372 was raised to help fight and find a cure (and we will).

Lake Huron Community Arts Council News

■ "Quilt Artistry Plus" is and Paul Millerwise, Lucille now ready for your viewing at the Lake Huron Community Arts Council's Heidelberg Gallery in Downtown Sebewaing

This exhibit will run from Sept. 2 to Oct. 1. All quilts are different from other shows which have been in the Gal-

If you have never visited the Gallery, let this be your introduction.

Many thanks to LeRoy Beitz, Nancy Nieschulz, Mary and Bob Millerwise, Mildred

Geiger, Noreen and Rod Tietz, Ellen Volz and Donna Rock for hosting the Gallery during August.

The Arts Council also wishes to thank all who shared their items of flower themes to make the "All About Flowers" show so in-

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Transcribed By MARK RUMMEL, News Editor Once again, many of this week's comments are in response or answer to past writings here. It kind of makes you wonder which ones of THIS week's Phone Forums will need responses NEXT week, doesn't it? Happy reading...

B. of Elkton: The new girls' basketball season has started, and I see by the picture in last week's paper that hardly anyone was at the same. That will continue throught the rest of the year, and that's a shame. Why don't more people support the girls' teams?

M. of Bay Port: If the FDA commissioner classifies nicotine as an addictive drug, then that would qualify me as an addict, and as such, I would be a protected minority under the Americans with Disabilities Act. And if that's the case, my employer would have to make reasonable accomodations for my addiction, such as providing me with somewhere to smoke and smoke breaks.

The commissioner's actions on tobacco will open up a new can of worms and more government regulation. I thought you were against growth in government! And by the way, not all cancers are caused by cigarettes, and not all smokers die of cancer. Will this be like the future in the movie "Demolition Man," where everything considered remotely bad is outlawed?

(Some good questions, M. Our government works because of the will of the majority, while trying to retain equality for the minority. If you can look deeply into your heart and say it's all right for your children and/or grandchildren to smoke, so be it. 'd rather see more regulation... and less smoking, for everyone's

J. of Elkton: I don't live in Caseville, but it seems to me that there are some people over there that don't want any improvements in the village. They oppose everything, and seem to want Caseville to stagnate. Shame on them.

Mike of Sand Point: To the residents of the North Shore of Sand Point: Are you aware the dredgings from Caseville Harbor are going to be deposited at and on our shoreline, to enrich your pristine sand beaches? Harbormaster, you should be ashamed. (I understand your concern, but where did the sand and soil in the harbor come from in the first place, Mike?)

Outraged in Elkton: In last week's "Horsin' Around," Kate Pickering stated that it was unfortunate that the Citadel "did not work a little harder to keep Ms. Faulkner happily in their ranks" and that SHannon Faulkner was "a truly courageous young

What is unfortunate is that writer Pickering does not understand that there is nothing courageous about a person who must be ENCOURAGED to fulfill what was supposedly their pursuit of happiness. An extremist liberal interpretation of our Constitution may have given Faulkner the right to pursue her happiness in that direction, but it does not and cannot guarantee her the attainment of that happiness.

Character, honor, fortitutde and strength are all characteristics which come from within the individual, all obviously lacking in Faulkner, which attests to her failure. I'm not Horsin' Around when I say that Ms. Kate is Ms. Taken. Thank you.

Marie A. of Bay Port: Thank you, J.L., for your compliment But the real credit for the garden goes to our sister Pauline Kelly and her husband Frank. It is a memorial garden to our parents, Pete and Alberta Baur... and all I do is pull weeds when needed. It is open to the public to enjoy. Stop and walk through, when you have time. (And Mark, please put this in the paper or my sister will kill me!)

(What a nice thought, Marie — the garden, I mean. And "sis," don't kill her - she DID give you credit!)

P. from Sebewaing: In the story about the new USA Middle School, you said "in honor" of Bill Dodge. He's not dead. (You're right, P, sort of. "In honor" means the person is still with us. "In memory" means the opposite.)

R. of Unionville: This is about the third gripe that person has had about Lori Miller on TV-5. She has an ear infection. That's why she hasn't been on the air, okay?

(Thanks for clearing that up, R. I don't know that, because I don't usually watch Channel 5 news.)

Vic of Caseville: I don't like people who have flashers on top of their cars. I think they are police cars, then it's some guy with a junker car who is a frustrated would-be cop. Only real police should have flashers on their cars.

(Why not allow EMS people or firemen to have "portable" ones that clamp on magnetically, to be used when needed?)



We're in the ninth month, TUESDAY, SEPT. 5, and it's Day No. 248. Labor Day is past, we are 18 days from the start of Autumn and 117 days from the end of 1995... Michigan's largest and deadliest fire began on SEPT. 5, 1881, devastating one million acres in Huron and Tuscola Counties alone, killing 125 persons and destroying the homes of many thousands of residents...

Eighty-one years ago today, on SEPT. 5, 1914, Babe Ruth hit his first home run in professional baseball for Providence of the International League. He also pitched a one-hit shutout against Toronto... On this date in 1975, Lynette Fromme, a follower of convicted mass-murderer Charles Manson, attempted to shoot then-President Gerald Ford... Birthdays today, Singer Carol Lawrence 60, actress Raquel Welch 53, comedian Bob Newhart 66 and Cathy Guisewite, cartoonist of the "Cathy" comic, 45...

■ On SEPT. 6, 1991, Russian legislators voted to restore the name of St. Petersburg to the nation's second-largest city, which had been Leningrad for the past 67 years in honor of Soviet Union-founder Nikolai Lenin. The beautiful "city of the North" was founded by Peter the Great in 1703... actress Jo Anne Worley is 58 today...

On SEPT. 7, 1533, Queen Elizabeth I was born in Greenwich Palace, England, the daughter of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn. She became queen in 1558, at the age of 25, and reigned 45 years during which the British defeated the Spanish Armada, the Anglican Church was established and England became a world power. She was truly the "Elizabethan Era." Queen Elizabeth I died March 24, 1603... Anna Mary Moses, modern primitive American painter, who became known as "Grandma Moses," was born SEPT. 7, 1860. She died Dec. 13, 1961, at the age of 101... Distinguished heart surgeon Michael DeBakey, is 87 today...

■ There'll be a Full Moon tonight, FRIDAY, SEPT. 8, also known as the Harvest Moon because it's full nearest the autumnal equinox, allowing harvesters an extra long workday because of the additional light. (It's also a great view in the sky during football games)...

Country and Western singer Patsy Cline was born in Winchester, VA, on SEPT. 8, 1932. She got her big break singing "Walking After Midnight" and winning an Arthur Godfrey Talent Show. Patsy was the top female country singer, was featured at the Grand Ole Opry. She died in a plane crash at Camden, TN, March 5, 1963... Louisiana Senator Huey Long was assassinated in the Baton Rouge capitol on SEPT. 8, 1935. The assassin, Dr. Carl Weiss, was killed by Long's bodyguards... Comedian Sid Caesar is 73 today...

In the early years of Michigan, farmers grew flax in this area. In Stahlstown, PA, SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, the two-day Flax Scutching Festival begins. It's the second-oldest continuous complete flax demonstration festival in the world...

We hear about William the Conquerorall the time, but do we know when he lived? And died? As King of England, he conquered Harold of France in the Battle of Hastings in 1066. William was crowned King of England on Christmas Day of that year. Later, at 60, he had conquered the town of Nantes and was riding triumphantly through the ruins. His horse stepped on a hot coal, reared up abruptly and rolled over causing internal injuries to King William. He died of the injury on SEPT. 9, 1087...

Col. Harland Sanders, better known as Colonel Sanders of KFC fame, was born SEPT. 9, 1890, in Henryville, IN, 105 years ago today. He lived to be 90... Actor Cliff Robertson is 70 today and another actor, Michael Keaton, is 44...

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10 the first Sunday following Labor Day is National Grandparents Day, by presidential proclama-Nazi bombers attacked England from SEPT. 1940-May 1941, with punishing, unrelenting attacks. That's when Winston Churchill, describing the RAF, said, "This was their finest hour" and "Never have so many owed so much to so few"... Journalist Charles Kuralt is 61 today...

■ William Sidney Porter, American author better known as O. Henry, was born SEPT. 11, 1862, in Greensboro, NC. "The Gift of the Magi" is probably his best-known work. He lived to be 47... In New Holland, PA, the Gnawed, Clawed, Battered, Busted and Broken Bird Feeder Festival starts today, MONDAY, SEPT. 11, and runs through SUNDAY, SEPT. 24, when residents bring in those mistreated feeders for prizes, repairs and renewals... .Tom Landry, pro football coach and Hall of Famer, is 71, and actress Lola Falana is 52...

There's a steady increase in the number of Canada Geese we see flying overhead and picking up their lunches and dinners in farm fields. Also there are more deer than we can remember ever seeing before, PLUS the occasional Wild Turkeys that are spotted. Those sights are bonuses that come from living in the Upper Thumb. They don't show up as assets in our paychecks or on IRS forms, but they are "pluses" nevertheless. Enjoy!!!

YOU KNOW IT'S LATE SUMMER WHEN . . . a drive along miles of farm roads shows not one solid-green bean field and that every one is displaying more ripening tan and yellow leaves than the rich green ones...



Cruel and unusual

I've seen too much cruelty to horses in my lifetime. I saw a mammoth pair of Belgians, knees quivering, hooves digging, being asked to pull 4,400 lbs. of dead weight that they

I watched a fiery, European-bred sport horse lose his footing, crash into a huge jump, and receive a furious whipping from his rider as a result.

I know of a failing harness horse, doused with pain killers in an effort to squeeze out two or three more races before being sent to the slaughterhouse.

There are fat, glossy show horses, weighed down with heavy leather and silver, being asked to canter subserviently and obediently around deep sandy arenas in pounding, 100 degree heat and humidity. There are yearling Thoroughbreds being saddled and taken out to the track way before their backs and knees and tendons are prepared to support a rider's weight. There are Tennessee Walkers and Saddlebreds unnaturally shod with heavy shoes and chains, "sored up" to produce exaggerated movement and high-stepping action.

We've all seen it. Hell, we've all done it, and I'm no exception. Add to that list above "an aged Quarter Horse gelding being asked to tote a fat lady over rough terrain day after day," or "a young Appaloosa filly being trained by someone with no clue how to bring up a young horse."

But I'm not sayin that everyone who has a pair of Belgians or a stable of race horsee, or who enjoys success in breeding and showing is cruel or mean-spirited. In fact, there is only one truly unforgivable cruelty, as I see it, and that is to heartlessly take advantage of a horse who is generous and willing by nature.

There is nothing wrong in asking a Belgian to pull big weight; after all, it is what they live to do. But there is something wrong in asking him to pull more than he can when you know he will die trying.

There is nothing wrong in asking a Standardbred to pace that is what they do naturally. But it is wrong to ask him to keep racing after he has hurt himself or is too old to maintain

There is nothing wrong with asking a show horse to lope around obediently, or fitting up a youngster for a successful show career. There is nothing wrong with racing a horse who loves to run, or getting a "big lick" out of a big Tennessee

But it is wrong to hurt, punish and push these horses when everything they do for us is a gift and a favor. These strange endeavors we involve them in, they have no meaning to the horse by nature. And there is a very thin line between competing with a happy, well-adjusted horse and cruelly taking advantage of a willing, subservient creature.

So if you are fortunate enough to have a horse who will pull till his heart bursts, or race till his lungs collapse, or show when the conditions are hot, uncomfortable or strange, please understand what a marvel and a wonder you possess.

Just keep a careful watch of yourself and your fellow horsemen so that we never lose sight of what a horse is, and never cross the line that separates happy and successful from

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He suffered scorn for our sakes and He fulfilled his divine mission. He is truly our Savior. Stay strong! Keep the faith! In this world we suffer pain and

PRAYER: Help us, dear Lord, to keep our faith in You.

ridicule, but He has the perfect, permanent cure—everlasting

A Wahre G'schichte

Weit von heim I

Mein ganzes Leben war Ich interested in traveln gehen, und da Ich fuer die Michigan Bean Commission arbeitete, hatte Ich meine Opportunity.

Da Ich in Nigeria in Africa arrived ware, ging Ich zu die U.S. Embassy fuer Instructions, weil viele solche Countries haben Rules die Foreigners besser obeyen.

Die Amerikaner haben mir ge-warned about Penalties fuer grosse und minor Crimes. Ich war dort als ein Reporter und Photographier, und hatte keine Intentions fuer das Government overthrown.

Die Embassy Leute haben mich ge-warned about "Dash"welch "petty Bribery" meint. "Sie tryen constantly zum dir ab-rippen," sagten Sie, "und Sie werden sehr tough acten zu dir intimidaten."

Well, zum durch Ihr Customs gehen mit alle meine Cameras und Lenses war nicht zu bad. Es hat mir about \$2 dreimal gecosted. (Es waren nur 2 weisse Gesichter in Terminal - Mein und ein Kerl von Colorado).

Die bad News war das mein Plane von Lagos zu Dakar war 5 Stunde late und hier sass Ich in 110-degree Hitze und 100% Humidity, in ein crowded Airport wo Ich jede Minute jedes stueck Luggage guarden musste. Sonnst waehre es schnell disappeared. (

Endlich haben Sie announced das mein Plane ge-landed hat und wir werden bald on board gehen. Ich hab meine Packages, Suitcase und Camera Bags auf-ge-picked da kamm eine squad 8 Soldiers ge-marched, haben sich grad vor mir geparked. Der Sergeant hielt seine Hand auf, und hat ge-

Ich sass mich wieder hin und wartete. Die andere Passengers gingen alle durch die Gate toward das Plane, including mein Colorado Freund.

Ich wartete. Die Soldiers warteten, und endlich lief der Sergeant fort. Da bin Ich aufgestanden, hab wieder mein Luggage ge-grabbed, da kamm der Kerl zurueck und hat geshouted, "I said 'WAIT'."

Ich sagte, "Ich will mein Plane nicht missen. I hab schon 5 Stunden ge-waited."

Da sagte er, "Das Plane wird nicht gehen bis Ich Sie sagen das Sie gehen koennen." So wartete Ich 5, 10 Minuten. Es war beinah niemand mehr

in den Terminal except die Squad Soldiers und Ich. Believe mir, Ich war nervous. Endlich kamm der Sergeant und sagte, "Es wird ein Delay

noch sein. Setz dich hin.' "Ich hab schon fuer 5 Stunde gewartet," sagte Ich, "und Ich muss auf das Plane sein wenn Šie off-taken."

Er kamm so within 8 oder 10 Inches von mir mit sein schwarzes Gesicht, und sagte, durch ge-clenched Teeth, "Halt's Maul!'

Von sein Tone hab Ich determined das er wollte es nicht repeaten, so hab Ich mein Maul gehalten. Und Ich hab mir hingesetzt.

Die Soldiers blieben stehen, so 6 Feet von mir, at full attention. Der Sergeant hat ge-scowled. Ein Janitor hat halb von die Lichter in Terminal ab-ge-turned. Outside hat der Pilot die Plane Engines auf-ge-revved.

Die Moral in die Lesson ist, Wenn du nicht die Hitze in Nigeria staenden kannst, dann bleib in Michigan. (Zum Continued Sein)

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St. Roch's Church to dedicate parish center this Sunday

Catholic Church in Caseville will certainly find plenty of uses for their new parish cen-

Situated right behind the church, the center has four classrooms plus one large meeting room that could be divided into two smaller

But more than just a build-

ing with rooms, the new cen- and build our faith." Parishoners of St. Roch's ter will provide a means to educate parish members of

> "We have the responsibility of teaching people, and this is a way to promote adult, youth and children's and religious education," says Fr. Dennis Kucharczyk, for whom the new parish center will be named. "We'll use

And sometimes, that meant a lack of privacy. That also

meant, says Fr. Kucharczyk, that some members lost their reverence for the church "The church became mat-

as well as parish council

meetings, and other social

About 15 years ago, par-

multi-functional, which

ter-of-fact," he says. "And over the years, there has been concern about that." When Fr. Kucharczyk came to the parish over two

years ago, he and Bishop Kenneth Untener discussed a new parish center because the bishop had heard of those

That's when the idea was

religious education classes, parish center.

Last April, Fr. Kurcharczyk called a friend in Midland who dealt in modular homes hoping to find one suitable ish leaders decided to reno- for the church's purpose. By vate the church and make it some miracle, the friend called him back within 45 meant all social events and minutes with just the right classes were held in the one, Kucharczyk says.

The center will be used for a cost-effective way to have a visor Wayne Hazard, Fr. ramp, and if needed in the future, another room could Kucharczyk and community be added where the deck now service worker Eric Smith did most of the work to get the foundation ready for the

building's arrival and once it A dedication ceremony has been set for Sunday, Sept. was in place, many members 10, with Bishop Untener pretime to paint and stain the senting a blessing for the new center. The public is invited



of the parish donated their

exterior and interior.

ST. ROCH'S Father Dennis Kucharczyk and Parish Maintenance Supervisor Wayne Hazard stand in front of the church's new parish center.



Sebewaing Senior Meal-Site menu

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Mrs. Joyce Bannick of Elkton and Frank and Wilma Deming

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The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Laker High School and

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Western Thumb Sports Report

Patriots defeat Hamady, fall to Bad Axe

team got in the win column by pasting Flint Hamady in a non-league tilt last Tuesday,

The Patriots used a blazing fast break and a troublesome full court press to slip into a 11-5 first quarter lead. Both teams experienced the early game jitters and had trouble finding the hoop.

During the second stanza, Hamady applied full court pressure to the Patriots and was able to outscore USA 12- left off in their Tuesday night 9, closing the gap to a 20-17 margin at half.

The third quarter turned out to be the ball game as USA threw six straight points on the board before Hamady woke up and answered with 7 of their own, trimming USA's lead to 26-24 with 4 minutes left in the quarter.

During the next minute of the game, the Pats caught fire. Terri Schulz canned a couple of lay-ups, Linda Davila hit a neat bank shot and her twin Angela dropped in two free throws to give USA a 10 point lead, 34-24.

After trading buckets, Melanie Spannagel and Linda Davila both converted on three-point plays as the Patriots went on to outscore Hamady 24-15 in the quarter to take a 44-32 lead into the final stanza.

Linda Davila led the Patriots with 15, while Angela Davilaadded 14. Floor leader, Leah Collon contributed 9 points while having 5 assists and 4 steals in the winning cause. Nicole Backstrom-Mosley had 22 for Hamady. The win places USA at 1-1

for the season. JUNIOR VARSITY: Becky Cohrs tossed in 16 points to lead the Jr. Patriots to a 58-18 win over Hamady.

walked away with a 10-point victory over the Bad Axe Hatchets last Thursday

However, the rules of the game call for the teams to play the full 32 minutes and as a result, USA dropped the game when Bad Axe tossed in the winning basket at the buzzer, 42-40.

Fresh off their win against Flint Hamady, the Patriot fast break took up where it had win and behind some driving lay-ups, USA jumped to an early 12-10 first quarter

The teams played even during the second quarter and the Pats kept their two point lead to enter the locker room

USA threw in another 10 points in the third stanza while holding the Hatchets to 5 and when the buzzer sounded to begin the final quarter, the Patriots had a seven point bulge and the game under control.

The 42-40 loss drops the Patriot's record to 1-2 as they get set for their league opener

against Reese this Thursday.
Angie Davila led the Patriot scores with 12 points, fol-

Lakers lose 2 at start of basketball season

The Laker basketball team traveled to Harbor Beach Tuesday evening and lost their first contest of the year,

In a closely physical contest, the Lakers were close but never lead during the game. At the end of the first half, the Lakers trailed the Pirates 13-10 and were down at the half, 28-18.

The second half saw the Lakers pull within three points on several occasions, but they could get no closer.

Kristen Damm led the Lakers with 18 points, including five triples. Angie Weidman and Betsy Drury each scored 10 points, folsecond half. lowed by Casey McLellan

Harbor Beach was led by Michelle Wolschleger with

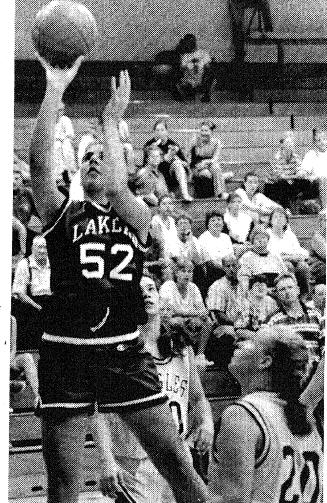
erville outshot the Laker basketball team for a 65-63 vic-

The Eagles came from behind in the second quarter to lead 33-29 at the half, led by Kari Buhl with 14 points.

Lakers' Angie Weidman dumped in 27 points and BetsyDruryadded 13. Kristen Damm dropped in 10 in the

JUNIOR VARSITY: The Laker JV Basketball Team was victorious over Deckerville. 50-36, on Thursday evening. The Lakers never trailed, leading 31-13 at the half and cruised to a victory in the

Leading scorers for the Lakers were Rebecca Kolar with 15 points, Kari Gehrs with 14, Richelle Miller with 10. Shannon Pionk with 6, Tracy Drury with 3 and Angie



ANGIE WEIDMAN (52) gets two Laker points in Thursday's game against Deckerville.

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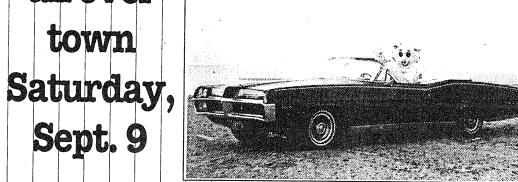
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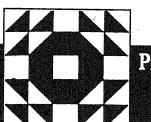
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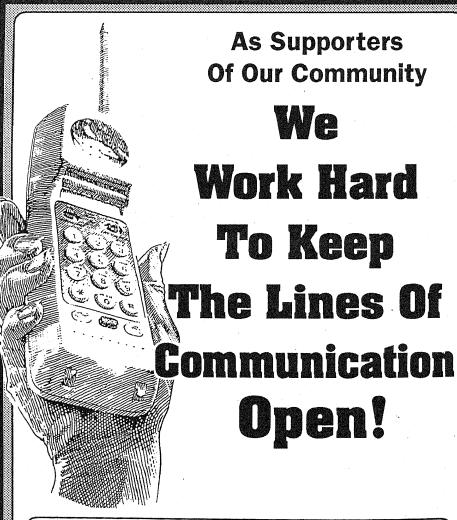
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First exchange student returns to Sebewaing

In August 1964, a pretty shy, 17-year-old German girl arrived at Detroit Metro Airport along with a dozen other Youth for Understanding exchange students to spend a year in America to better acquaint European youths with American family life.

The girl was Gredel Abeken of Munich and her hosts were Cliff and Doris Bates of Sebewaing, who came to Metro with their two daughters, 10year-old Jean and Janet 9, to meet their guest.

The connection gave the Bates family the distinction of hosting Sebewaing's first foreign exchange student for an entire school year.

It was the late Rev. Wilbur Williams and Mrs. Williams of Trinity United Methodist Church who shepherded the YFU program that enrolled Sebewaing into the first of many year-long student ex-

Abeken graduated the next June with SHS Class of 1965, after which she returned to her homeland. Through the years she married, became Gredel Warbeck, had two children and taught primary school for 21 years.

She never forgot her "Sebewaing connection" and returned for visits with the Bates family in 1988 and 1990, attending the 25th anniversary of her class' graduation five years ago.

When she came here in 1988 she was accompanied by her daughter, Katrin, then 16. She returned two years later for the reunion.

As an example of Warbeck's ability to cope, her flight into Detroit was four hours late, and her Michigan contacts had left for home by the time her plane arrived at 1:30 a.m.

Not willing to trouble her hosts again, she procured a rental car at Metro in the middle of the night, bought a road map and proceeded to- a McDonald's," one of the ward Sebewaing, arriving without incident.

Warbeck chose this summer to return to Sebewaing because her Class of 1965 notified her that a 30th anniversary party was scheduled. She adjusted her schedule and arrived here for the reunion — only to find that

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through some scrapbooks with host Doris Bates, left, as Warbeck's son Philipp looks on at right. She first came here 31 years ago. because of lack of interest the American driver licenses, she turn to Germany on Nov. 1 to event had been cancelled. said, pointing out that the serve his mandatory year, ei-However, there are many German license costs about ther in military training or in classmates who wanted to see \$1,500. Of that, \$400 is for a social service job.

SEBEWAING'S FIRST foreign exchange student, Gredel Abeken Warbeck, center, looks

her again, plus her son, so, the mandatory driver test. hosted by Warren and Sandy If the candidate fails, the Juengel, a good-sized group next test costs that amount gathered to revive her old again, so there is long preparation before the would-be-On this year's trip, driver goes for the test. Warbeck and her son Philipp

Warbeck took a course in were guests of Doris Bates, as driver training while an SHS her husband Cliff has been student in 1965, because that, hospitalized for the past three too, costs far less here than at years, following a stroke. Cliff home. She received her li-Bates, Sebewaing's longestcense here after finishing class, and it is still valid as serving postmaster and now retired, was delighted to see she was granted the German equivalent after one-year pro-bation after arriving back Asked "whether Sebewaing

their "adopted daughter"

again and to meet Philipp.

had changed" since her first

trip here, Warbeck noted

eartly that the downtown has

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trademarks in Europe.

in his home country.

She laughed as she showed her German license, still valid and in force - still bearing her SHS graduation photo for

mented that "Sebewaing has After a week in Sebewaing with Doris Bates, the Germost familiar American man mother and son went on a 10-day trip to Toronto, Lake German driver's licenses Placid where the 1980 Olymare different than here, and pics were played, then Niagara Falls and Detroit. foreign visitors' licenses are legal and accepted, provided

They returned and Philipp left for Denver, where he purchased a mountain bike to travel to the West Coast with German friends. He will re-

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rency rates between her first trip here and the latest. In 1965 each U.S. dollar was worth four DMs — Deutsche Marks. In 1988 the lowerpriced American dollar oought 2.5 DMs and that dropped to 1.9 DMs in 1990.

The Bates family kept records of living costs while Warbeck was their exchange student. Those showed two pairs of then-fashionable white tennis shoes cost \$14.50.

Her prom dress was \$20.79.

tion party which the Bateses hosted cost \$33.92.

Warbeck recalled field hoeing for a summer job when she was here in 1964-65. Wages were \$1 per hour.

What amazed her son most of all is the price of U.S. gasoline, around \$1.25 per gallon. "In Munich gasoline costs \$4 per gallon," he said.

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mid day. Except for a slight breeze working its way off Lake Michigan, venturing out during midday would have been intolerable. If there was any fishing to be done, it would have to be late afternoon or in the evening.

Plans had been to tackle the smallmouth bass off Waugoshance Point. Coasting a canoe about the chain of islands on previous occasions had led to some super summer fishing.

However, a detour to my daughter's house cut deeply into the available time sched ule, so instead I had opted for a small lake a little closer to

It was deep in the middle. giving the several species which called it home, some protection from the sweltering heat which has pounded us all summer long.

There were several dropoff shelves where bait fish usually hung out, making them a convenient fish smorgasbord for the predators lurking below, and a pleasant place for me to fish during prime times.

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So, as I waded through the pages of a tattered book and lounged on the tiny beach. I longed to launch my canoe on the lake and wile away the evening hours with some simple, but satisfying fish-

The first hour before dusk had been disappointing. With an increasingly deflated ego, I searched my tiny, traveling tackle box for a winning combination.

My homemade Mepps imitation proved to be fruitless, even with an alluring Twister Tail attached. A Rapala, a Little Cleo and several surface baits did nothing to attract any attention.

Imoved to live bait. A Lindy Rig, with an impaled nightcrawler did not even entice a nibble.

I tried minnows. Even the locally touted leaf worm which set me back a couple bucks a dozen proved to be worthless. I fished on the bottom, a

foot off the bottom, midway and on the surface with absolutely no results. Finally, dejected, with noth-

ing to show except a few dozen mosquito bites, I called it quits and headed the canoe for shore.

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were suffering from the heat

as much as I.

heat wave, we have experienced this summer, has had a tremendous impact on the wildlife and native vegetation of our state. I'm sure that other than altering their feeding schedule, the fish in the spring fed

people realize that this same

lake I was fishing escaped the heat by moving to a more suitable thermocline. However, those amphibians, birds and land dwellers who rely on smaller bodies of water for their existence may well

While the National be suffering more.

Weather Service is to be ap- That thought was fortiplauded for its issuance of fied the other day when heat warnings and the dam- Sweetwife turned on an osaging effect it can have on the cillating sprinkler to wet human population, few downher favorite flower bed. Within moments, the backvard was filled with song

birds fluttering, preening, and

darting in and out of the spray.

That in itself would have been proof enough, but the next morning I watched a rabbit lick moisture from some of the wet leaves and, upon closer inspection, found where an opossum had stopped to drain a small depression in which water had

Like humans, I'm convinced the flora and fauna of A recent walk in the our area can readily adapt to woods, to survey my local the heat and drought we have

to believe heat stress is

And the deer beds usually

located in the soft, wet earth

beneath the cedars are dry

and empty. A closer inspec-

tion found them deep in the

swamp, where the earth is

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experienced this year. Even bow hunting spot, revealed a forest floor already littered though they do not have access to air conditioning, seerwith dried out leaves, departsucker shorts, and ice cream ing their mother trees weeks cones to keep cool, they are earlier than normal. Their curled appearance leads me

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The winning combination was Jeanette Rowe of Scenic, Jessic McTaggart of Greenbrier, Shirley Kramer of Sherwood on the Hill, and Mary Yaroch of Century Oaks.

Second place went to Vassar Scenic's Edna Dutcher, Bunny O'Berski of Rolling Hills, and Nancy Gruber of Vassar. Play of the day was highlighted with a hole-inone on #11 by Evelyn Sparling of Caro.

Dody Yahn gave the report for the year. Vassar won the 1995 Championship. Low score averages for seven days of competition:

Sept. 12 is signup for Cubs, Tiger Scouts

Boys in the Bay Port, Pigeon and Caseville Area in- at 7 p.m. in the Unionville terested in joining the Cub Elementary Gym. Scouts or Tiger Scouts are day, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Laker Junior High Library.

their sons in order to register. For details, contact Steve

2. Dory Beach of Caro 85.4 3. Emra Blakely of Vassar .. 86 4. Cheryl Wascher, Case. 86.4 5. Marie Steele of Vassar 89.9 Nelle Maharg of Rolling Hills had an eagle at Sherwood on the Hill in Gage-

town. There were 62 birdies and 41 chip-ins recorded during the season. Play at Rolling Hills and Greenbrier was rained out.

Final TDGA standings for

Caseville Greenbrier (Mayville) 52.5 Verona Hills (Bad Axe) ... 50.5 Rolling Hills (Cass Citý) 35 Sherwood (Gagetown) ... Century Oaks (Elkton) ... Arrowhead (Caro)

Football signup is Sept. 5

USA Community Education is organizing PeeWee Tackle Football this fall. All fifth and sixth grades who were not be 13 before Aug. 1 are eligible to play. Sign-up is Tuesday, Sept. 5

Also offered will be Flag invited to register on Tues- Football for first through fourth graders. Sign up will be Saturday, Sept. 23 at 9:30 Parents must accompany a.m. at the Unionville El-

ementary field. A fee is required to register

view quilts this summer

This Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8, 9 and 10 will be the last days of the summer quilt showing at WinsorGallery in downtown

This summer's featured collection is "Quilts of Grace: The Quilts of Pauline Maust.' "We've been gratified by the response to Pauline's quilts and are deeply in debt to her family for sharing them with the community for these 2 1/2 months," said Wanda Eichler, organizer.

Half of the proceeds donations toward admission to the gallery showing have been donated to Mennonite Central Committee in Pauline Maust's memory.

"'Quilts of Grace' represents a unique look at a lifetime dedicated to family and faith - all in the expression of these quilts that now hang in silent testimony. "We hope that if anyone has

not seen the guilts or wants to visit once more, they will take advantage of these last days and come," said Eichler. Winsor Gallery will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 8 and 9

and again on Sunday, Sept.

10 from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

After all, she was born and raised in Pigeon and has spent her life in Michigan's Thumb. Last week, Knaggs and her husband Gene opened Circle K in the former Smith's Apparel store at 20 S. Main Street, with a selection of handmade crafts and collectibles, some used furniture, plus Watkins and Avon products. Circle K also has used books and craft

NEW PIGEON STORE: For Mary Knaggs, co-owner of Circle K Crafts and Resale,

The Knaggs operated a store with the same name in Cass City, but this summer, when Mary sold crafts during Farmers' Festival, she noticed the empty storefront and quickly contacted the owner about rental.

"I've wanted a store all my life and it's great that I can have one in my hometown," she

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Remembering Pigeon's Methodist Episcopal Church and its members

mation provided in this story was researched and gathered by Al "Butch" Robinson," mostly through the pages of the former Pigeon Progress and from the archives of the Detroit Conference of the United Methodist Thanks to Robinson, also, for providing photographs.)

By SALLY RUMMEL

A church is often the center point of family and community activity and once in the throes of its busy week-toweek activities, one can hardly imagine a time when that congregation would cease to exist.

Pigeon's former English speaking Methodist Episcopal Church - very active with weekly services, Ladies Aid Society meetings, social activities and more from 1894 to 1920 — is now but a memory, having officially closed as a congregation 75 years ago this September.

The church building was located on what is now the empty lot south of the Smith-Chisholm home at 139 S. Main St. The former parsonage still stands on the adjacent corner at S. Main and Hartley Streets.

The "English" M.E. Church was referred to in such a way to distinguish it from the "German speaking" M.E. church located in Berne, one mile north of Pigeon.

In 1899 the German church moved to Pigeon and constructed a modern brick building currently housing today's First United Methodist Church. The sister churches were alike in doctrine, policy and tradition, with language being the only bar-

The English M.E. Church flourished in the latter portion of the 19th century and the early 20th century. By the middle teens, the congregation was talking about closing, but no exact reason has ever surfaced for its subsequent disbanding.

The last annual pastoral appointment was made in September, 1919, when Rev. the pulpit until the church's closing in 1920.

At that time, the M.E. members simply scattered to other churches in town, many to First, others to the Evangelical church, while others still hoped for a "rebirth" that never happened.

The church building remained empty for several years. It was ultimately purchased by a Pilgrim Holiness congregation and again used for public worship. In 1947, the Pigeon VFW Post purchased the empty building and moved it to the present site of the VFW property at the south edge of the village

limits. The bell and tower were removed and the building used until 1959, as a meeting place and headquarters for



A GLIMPSE AT THE FORMER English Methodist Episcopal Sunday chool on a picnic along the banks of the Pigeon River in 1908: Not everyone is identified, but here are some names to go along with the children pictured here: Mrs. Challis, Mabel Gould, Mrs. Fox (Dr. Fox, DDS's mother), Aunt Vici Allen, Mrs. Wellington Horlacher, Mr. Challis, Mrs. Sarah (Frank) Horlacher, Mr. Holtzman, Fred Fox, Mrs. Schufeldt, Frank Horlacher, Aunt Susie Danks Smith, Carrie Horlacher, Laura Horlacher;

Horlacher (Wellington), Flora Richmond MaHolland, Mattie Richmond Horlacher, Mrs. Holtzman, Mrs. Haggitt,

as a home for the minister

The following pastors

served the English Method-

ist Episcopal Church in Pi-

HERE'S A RARE VIEW of the former Pigeon M.E. Church, located near the northeast

corner of Nitz and S. Main Streets, across from the original Cross Lutheran Church.

and his family.

church portion was demol-

ished and the new VFW Hall

constructed on the same site.

The parsonage had previ-

ously been sold for private

residential use. It stands to-

day much as it did when it

was constructed 94 years ago

Mrs. Harry Gould, Mrs. Beach, Mary Danks, Mrs. Schrieber, Mamie Glosser, Daisy Horlacher Murdoch, Horlacher Sister, Viola Krause, Ada Leinbach Morgan, Lephe Morrison Smith, Myrtle Steadman, Krause, Darrell Holtzman, Leafy Parker, Clara Schumacher;

Fannie Challis, Luella Paul Milliken, Leatha Bates Schriber, Hazel Haggett, Etril Haggitt, Clarennce Schufeldt, Harold Holtzman, Harold Paul, John Danks, Russell Schlachter, Garfield Steadman, John Klendening, Murry Fox, Leonard Leipprandt, Helen Steadman, Walter McLean,

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1912 - 1913



MILDRED WOELKE is shown standing just south of the first Cross Church in 1943, with the M.E. Church behind.

Rev. Fred Matthews Rev. Fred Andrews 1919 - 1920

Note the short duration of all the ministers except for that of Rev. Bowles.

According to Al "Butch" Robinson, who researched this history, time itself had a different meaning at the turn of the century than it does today. Life was a much slower pace with many fewer "modern conveniences," and one year during that period of history would have been more like five years would be

As the years pass, fewer and fewer persons remain who were once members or attendees of the English speaking M.E. Church of Pi-

When First United Methodist Church held a recognition Sunday on Sept. 19, 1993 to honor persons who had formerly been a part of that congregation, the following people were honored by Pastor James Schwandt:

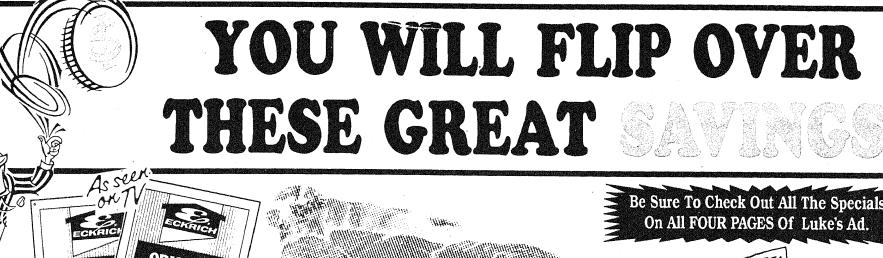
Lephe Morrison Smith, daughter of the late William Morrison, M.D., early Pigeon physician; Ilva Leinbach Sturm, former Pi-

geon school teacher; Dr. Robert Spence, retired Pi-Lorraine Praschan Kuhl, whose father platted the street plan for Pigeon in the early 20th century

Mabel Turner Sturm, who attended the Sunday School as a

young girl.
The late Daisy Harder LaVictoire also had attended the church with her parents, early Pigeon residents Hugh and Dora Harder, who owned the local Ford dealership.

In 1980, LaVictoire wrote her personal remembrances of the English M.E. Church, which are now the only real glimpse of the early life of the congregation as seen through the eyes of a former child of





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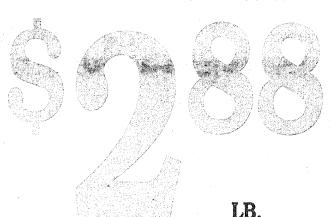
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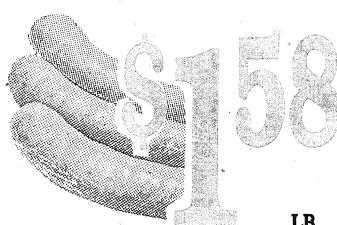
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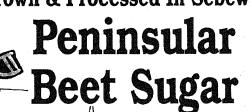
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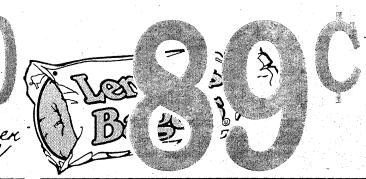


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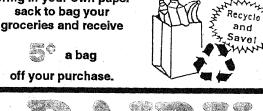
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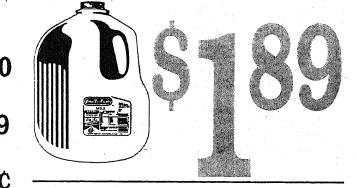
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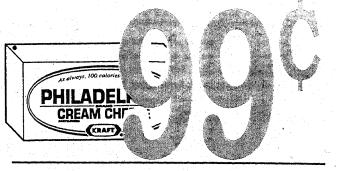


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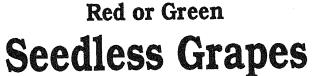
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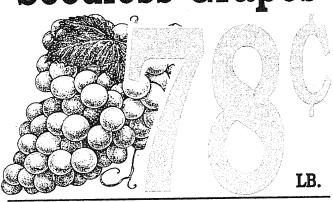
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Bay Shore Camp is building Family Center

Construction work has begun on the new multi-purpose Family Center at Bay Shore Camp of Sebewaing.

At present, the foundation is being laid for the 94' X 60' frame building, which features bathrooms, unisex showers, laundry facilities and a 4,000 sq. footopen area.

The large room can be divided into six smaller units,

each accessable with an garage door leading to the out-

"We think the new building will be perfect for family reunions," says Camp Director, Lew Tibbits. "However, I'm sure it will be used for picnics in bad weather, dinners, and general recreation."

The Family Center is part of Bay Shore's Master Plan and

TO EMPHASIZE the importance of safe and sober driving and boating, Mothers Against

Drunk Driving (MADD) is donating a portable alcohol testing device called a Preliminary

Breath Tester (PBT) to the Huron County Sheriff's Department. PBTs are used by law

In presenting the PBT, Penny Fleischmann, Administrative Assistant of MADD, said

"MADD is pleased to help provide the necessary tools to the law enforcement officers who

are out there on the front line in the battle to save lives and stop drunk drivig. During the

summer months when so many more people take to the roads and waterways, we are

enforcement when drivers are stopped on suspected drunk driving violations.

asking that they make their plans to include an alchohol-free designated driver.

donation designated expressly for the building.

Tibbits says six additional new Family Center.

Besides the new Family Center now under construction, six additional camper cabins

The donation made the first phase of the plan possible, providing more than half of the total cost of the new cen-

camper cabins will soon be contructed in addition to the

> camp. Who says miarcles never happen?"

Bay Shore Camp recently

\$100,000 committed to our

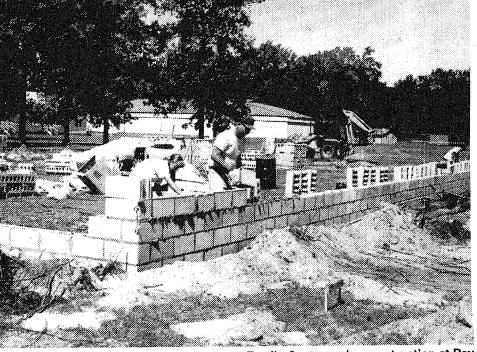
"The Lord was really watching over us," he says. "Within corner of Miller and Pine into it." a three-day period, we had Streets, across from the main entrance to the camp.

will soon be built at Bay Shore Camp.

into a grassed area, or until

purchased 4 1/2 acres at the such time as we can grow

Bay Shore Camp is pres-"For the time being," Tib- ently celebrating its 85th year bits says, "it will be turned in the Christian camping



WORKERS build the foundation at the new Family Center under construction at Bay Shore Camp of Sebewaing.

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SHS Class of '35 gets special German gifts

Several weeks ago 15 mem-

their 60th anniversary re- German fable book, "Der bers of the Sebewaing High union in The Lamplighter.

Reunions

REIBLING REUNION

The Irwin Reibling family held its 17th annual reunion on Sunday, Aug. 20 at Ackerman Park in Elkton. President Randy Reibling opened by having Dwight

Reibling offer a prayer. Forty-five members of the amily enjoyed a potluck dinner followed by an afternoon

A business meeting was conducted, and letters were read from family members who weren't in attendance. Historian Debra Proctor reported three births and one narriage in the past year. Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Bixler were recognized at their Genral Conference in Ft. Mill,

S.C. for 40 years of ministry.

LeRoy Reibling was elected

'95 wheat yield is record 60 bushels

MSU's Wheat 2000 Proram, aimed at improving Michigan's wheat productivty, is showing results, as the state's 1995 wheat yield avrage is estimated at 60 bush-

els per acre. This matches the 1985 rield, which was the highest per-acre yield reported since

Michigan Agricultural Staistics Service (MASS) compiled figures for the estimate. Larry Copeland, MSU igronomist, attributed the ood '95 yield to favorable veather, improved wheat vaieties and better crop manrement practices.

He added that growers are secoming more astute in and Vivian Buschbacher of vheat fertility management and disease control. More han 5,000 acres of wheatland vere enrolled in wheat pest couting programs in the past

Copeland recommended ers review results of 995 wheat variety trials, vhich will be available at ounty MSU Extension ofices in early September. Frowers should ask for Buletin E-2517, he said.

Additional information bout improved wheat proluctivity is available through ASU's Wheat 2000 program, vhich is seeking additional nembers.

Copeland said Wheat 2000 s a cooperative effort beween growers and MSU gronomists to bolster proluction profitability and reerse the decline in wheat creage. Membership is free.

Facilitator of Wheat 2000 is Sam Hazen at MSU, 517-353-854. Chair of the Wheat 2000 ommittee is Saginaw County xtension agricultural agent teve Poindexter, 517-799-

with spouses and friends held four copies of a century-old Among their prizes were

President, Darcel Neil is Vice-

President, Secretary/Trea-

surer is Marilyn Elenbaum,

and Historian is Debra Proc-

Elkton, Mayville, Pigeon,

Sturgis, Ohio, Indiana and

VOLLMER REUNION

The eighth annual Wol-

fram-Vollmer Family Re-

union was held Sunday, Aug.

27 at the home of Dorothy

Gruehn in Sebewaing. Sev-

enty-seven family members

enjoyed a potluck dinner and

an afternoon of visiting and

Frietch called the business

meeting to order. It was re-

ported there were three

births, one marriage and one

death in the last two years.

New officers are President

Jerry Vermeersch, Vice-Presi-

dent Lori Joles and Secre-

tary-Treasurer Connie Gaeth

held at Christmas time in

1996. Peggy Scharich and

Dorothy Gruehn will be host-

esses for the next reunion.

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Family members came from

member Ted List of Saginaw. The story began earlier when Ted, the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. G.F.L.List, and wife Gladys began looking for the book among the List amily belongings.

Struwwelpeter," presented

Not finding the book, she wrote to "Country" Magazine of Wisconsin, and its "People are Asking "page, which is devoted to helping find long lost articles or difficult-to answer problems.

The German book, with a title referring to an untidy, messy boy, contains a dozen or so rhyming stories which

severe punishment for evildoers. It's a German classic, somewhat akin to Aesop's by Gladys List, wife of class

Her question asked where she could buy a book. And did she get an answer? No fewer than 350 replies had arrived at the Lists' Saginaw home by late July when the class reunion was

She says, "Answers came from 46 states, plus Canada, Mexico, Germany, Sweden and Great Britain:"

*Thirty-seven senther their own

copies, some of them hand-colored by earlier owners. * Twenty-four had books which they copied or xeroxed and sent

eling in Germany during the summer and would be pleased to buy

one there for her.
* One phone call from a Louisiana book owner lasted 40 minutes, in which the caller told the Lists that she's searching for a copy for her.
* U.S. GIs in Germany wrote to

say they'll hunt up a copy for her. * A German lady was so pleased that the Lists were interested in the book that she wrote to tell her "I can't wait to send you a book." U.S. exchange students in Germany wrote to say they're

Not one of the replies asked for payment or suggested any reward for sending books to the Lists.

So while the Lists had searched diligently for their own single book, they found

So they began to hand them out to others — as gifts. They took them to retiree groups, to German-speaking friends, to rest homes and others who could read or have them read And that's how Ted and

Gladys List brought four "Struwwelpeter" books to the reunion of SHS's Class of 1935. There, too, they were received appreciatively.

Incidentally, Ted says, "Struwwelpeter" has nothing to do with "strudel," the delicately-kneaded and formed tasty German pastry

The Lists reside at 1809 Kollen, Saginaw, 48602.

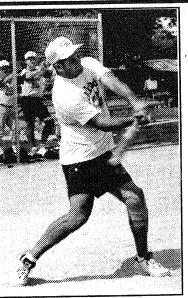
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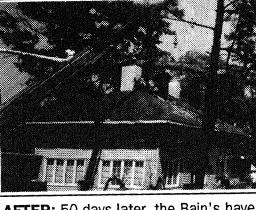
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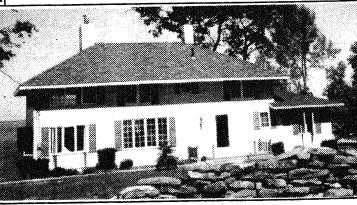
- Below Knee Amputee
- Participated in the Sebewaing Lions and Rotary 1995 Softball Tournament

How Can We Thank You Enough...



AFTER: 50 days later, the Bain's have returned to live at their home, after more than 6-weeks of non-stop work by dedicated work crews.

BEFORE: The Bill & Carol Bain home at 9686 Cedar St., Bay Port, sustained massive damage after the July 13 storm, including a tree that actually fell through the home's bedroom area.



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Traveling on the Internet

come our reporter Amy Heiden's contributions to Internet awareness and knowledge, as she launches an occasional *Cyberroam" column exploring that growing worldwide communications

By AMY HEIDEN

It's estimated that 40% of American homes have computers. Millions are tied into one of the commerical online services such as America Online, CompuServe or Prod-

I'm connected with America Online and I've spent beaucoup dollars searching through files and "surfing the

There are plenty of cool places to visit no matter which on-line service you use, and one of the benefits of going on-line is being able to access the Internet, the so-

called information highway. Millions of files of information are available as well as mailing lists for every conceivable subject. For instance, I'm a subscriber to the Golden List, a subscription service for Golden Retriever enthusiasts. I've made some friends there and have received some

On the World Wide Web, part of the Internet, you can find "home pages." The State of Michigan has a home page, our local legislators have home pages, even President Bill Clinton and the White House have a home page.

valuable information.

The striking Detroit Free Press and News workers have a home page, linked with other pages, which enable you to read columns by the best newspaper columnists. as well as get the "other side" of strike news. Even The DetroitNews has quickly added an electronic front page.

These home pages even allow you to send electronic mail to the journalists, or the White House, or President Clinton, or Gov. John Engler.

I recently visited a home page called "Ask the Amish." The page allows you to ask a question of the Amish people.

Of course, they don't use electricity or computers, but the questions are carried to a member of the group, it's answered, then posted back on the page, or e-mailed directly to the questioner.

There's also a page for Quilts and Quilting, a 1995-96 Calendar of Events, a free map and visitor's guide to Lan-caster County, Pennsylvania, a free video preview, a list of 25 things to do for free, and information on attractions, accomodations, shopping, dining, and sightseeing and tour services.

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Gold Magic@aol.com You can access "Ask the Amish" on the Internet at:

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time of year at the Huron County Nature Center Wilderness Arboretum. This is the time of year when

all the living things, both flora and fauna, begin preparation for the long winter ahead.

The animals that hibernate such as the chipmunks are looking for a comfortable bed for a long nap, the reptiles are digging deeper for a place to spend the coming cold season and all the furbearing animals are beginning to grow a new coat in preparation for the cold winter nights.

The birds that head south are preparing for that long journey. Some birds that we saw in the spring will once again be flyinng over, flapping their wings goodbye as they pass overhead.

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ust off M-25 at Oak Beach on As the nights get shorter oosemore Road. and somewhat cooler, the FALL DINNER: Members of splendor of fall color can be the Wilderness Arboretum seen throughout the nature

be aware, the color of the

edible and some not, are very

are planning to celebrate fall center. The trees and shrubs with the annual Fall Dinner. begin shutting down their It will be at Sleeper State food factories in preparation Park Outdoor Center on State for the coming months. Park Road, five miles east of As in the spring, the Nature Caseville on Monday, Sept. Center abounds with beauty. 18 at 6 p.m. This is the time of year when most flowers have passed, but

Nature Center fall dinner is

517-856-2351. forest floor is almost as ma-The fall mushrooms, some

Reservations are required and tickets can be obtained by calling Barbara Quinn at

The program will be presented by Beth Duman. She has worked in wolf educa-

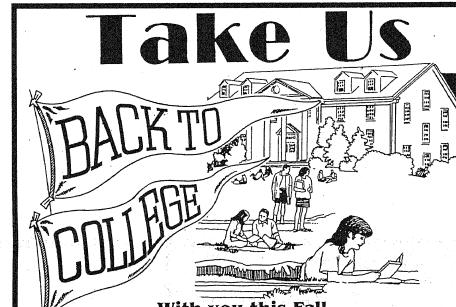
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BT YFC plans 2 concerts Pigeon Library Corner

Christ is pleased to announce two upcoming concerts planned during the month of September:

Teenage Christian performer Rebecca St. James born in Australia - is fast becoming one of the most exciting new Christian recording artists, all at the young age of

She will perform Saturday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. at Caro High School.

Even with her budding recording and touring career, St. James still finds time to be a teenager. "I'm usually away on weekends, but I'm always home on Wednesdays and I go to youth group," she says. 'Being with church family

brings you back to normal. It's an accountability thing." With hermusic career taking off amid acclaim and excitement surrounding her self-titled debut, St. James'

aspirations are simple. "I really don't know the ministry He has for me, but it's such a great adventure when it's in God's hands. There is excitement in not knowing the plans God has for the future.

Advance tickets are on sale now at the Bluewater Thumb Youth for Christ office, Community Book Store, both in Pigeon or at several Caro area businesses. or a slightly higher price at the door.

Laker High School will host the Pigeon appearance of singer/songwriter Buddy Greene with special guest Michael James on Saturday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m.

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REBECCA ST. JAMES

ence from country fans to people of all musical tastes who take his music to heart. "I'm just praying that God

will open more doors to speak to more people and that the mainstream Christian music audience will embrace my music. People are hungering for honesty and a non-hyped approach. They want things that are real and that has been my goal all along . . . to be vulnerable and real in my music, on stage and in my

Advance tickets are on sale at the Bluewater Thumb YFC office and Community Book Store, both in Pigeon. Groups of 10 or more may purchase tickets at a reduced rate in



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The Preschool Story Hour theme at the Pigeon District Library on Tuesday, Sept. 12 will be about "Bees." Featured stories will be "The Bee Tree" and "The Big Honey

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to do things for others - and to do things for yourself for the pure pleasure of the experience. 3) DON'T BE TOO HARD ON YOURSELF: All people who achieve any success and satisfaction in life have to learn to believe in themselves as well as to learn certain disciplines and skills. Listen to other people when they praise you.

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5) DO THE THINGS YOU EN-JOY: When you are in the flow of activities that give you pleasure, you automatically feel more optimistic about your place in the world. You identify yourself in your interests and accomplishments and say, "This is who I am." 6) TAKE RISKS: Dare. Be brave. If you don't try new things,

7) EMULATE ROLE MODELS: Think about the people you admire, study how they do things and see whether you can adopt some of their habits.

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Thumb Club News

BAD AXE BPW

The Visibility Project sponsored by the Bad Axe Chapter of Business and Professional Women at McDonald's Food and Family Center on Saturday, Aug. 26 in celebration of the 75th anniversary of women's sufferage was a

successful day. More than 300 people stopped by the displays, eight new voters were registered, there were three changes of address and also six women were interested in becoming possible members.

Bad Axe BPW represents members from all parts of Huron County. It begins its 1995-96 year with a regularly scheduled meeting on Monday, Sept. 11 at First United Methodist Church, Bad Axe. The meeting begins with din-

DEMING/MILLER

The 58th annual Deming-

held at the William and Elsie

20. There were 76 family

members and guests present.

The reunion began with a

followed by a business meet-

ing conducted by President

Herb Deming of Vassar. Min-

shoes, card playing and visit-

The next reunion will be

held at the same place on the

Any family member not

there this year is urged to

please join members next

year for an afternoon of fun.

TERRILL REUNION

The William Albert Terrill

family held its 24th annual

reunion on Aug. 27 at the

Ronald Elenbaum farm in

third Sunday of August.

REUNION

Reservations may be made by calling Judy or Grace at First of America Bank at 269-6471. Regular members are reminded they have a standing reservation and need to call to cancel if not attend-

Jan. 8, 1996 - Pedicures - Mary March 11 - Visibility Project &

"Fun of BPW" April 8 - New Spring Looks, Heidi Reimann

After President Ronald

Elenbaum called the meet-

ing to order, Rev. James

McLaurin opened in prayer

family enjoyed a potluck din-

There were many stories

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Nights and Weekends

Miller Family Reunion was and 68 members of the Terrill

Miller farm near Caro Aug. ner followed by an afternoon

of visiting.

ily, the Dietzels.

May 13 - Installation of Officers, Family Reunions

ner at 6 p.m. and program at 7 n.m. Career Shadowing Program June 10 - Fun Night to be announced

State BPW First Vice President Amy Courter will speak

Programs for the 1995-96 vear are:

Sept. 11 - Amy Courter, State First Vice-President Oct. 9 - State Championship Parliamentary Procedure Team

Dec. 11 - Christmas Dinner TBA

members present.

President Bill Vallance led everyone in the Pledge of

Allegiance. He thanked early-bird goodies providers Susan Reynolds, Sally Ryan, Al Fournier, Virginia Jessup, Helen Stilwell and Nada

at the first meeting, discuss-Blackburn. ing different programs offered Welcomed back were Mike by BPW at all levels. Her top-Scally and Helen Stilwell. ics include Choices Program, On the sick list were Leo Kids' Kollege, Dream Team Kolowich, Dorothy Kavalar, and National Convention. Esthere Buchler, Goldie Robinette, and Annie David.

Anyone interested in BPW is welcome to attend any meetings by calling Judy or Grace at First of America Bank 269-6471.

and membership to join the society and as a member of CASEVILLE the Caseville Village Council, he mentioned that the RETIREMENT CLUB shuffleboard courts weren't The Caseville Retirement being utilized to the fullest. Club met Aug. 29 with 81 He would like to see members getting together and

making use of them. Anniversaries being cel-

As president of the Caseville

Historical Society, John

DiVincentis invited the Club

ebrated are Demer and Doris Schuler, six years, Tony and Vi Wintergerts, 16 years, Fred and Veronica Liston, 49 years, and Chris and Helen Gayari, 56 years. Bill Smith will be celebrating his birthday this

Members of the nominating committee were announced by Ed White. A short meeting will be held by them.

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

President Mike Renn welcomed 43 members and guest Budd Elenbaum to the Aug. 29 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens. Elenbaum offered the table prayer.

The afternoon session opened with a ceremony in

which Renn officially crowned Agnes and Bill Moran as Elkton Senior King and Queen for the Elkton AutumnFest. Gerald Fuller then intro-

duced Elenbaum who is Gideon member and told of his jail ministry.

Get well cards were signed for Marie Hoffman, Harold Gregor and Marilyn Renn.

The birthday song was sung for Eleanor Wilson. "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" was sung in honor of the 57th wedding anniversary of Verna and Nelmer Wright.

The set-up committee for September will be Mildred Dietzel and Helen Ritter. Serving on clean-up will be Eva and Bill Blaylock, Ruth and Willard Ulrich, Gladys Wallis and Bea Sternberg.

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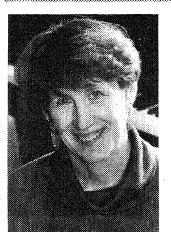
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Achievements



Barbara Dixon, Pigeon native and graduate of Laker High School, was recently named interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Central Michigan Univer-

sity, Mount Pleasant. Dixon replaces John Haeger, who has accepted a position as provost and vice-president for academic affairs at Towson State University in Maryland. The appointment was

will move forward under her

steady and able leadership."

effective July 13. The College of Arts and Sciences, with 22 academic departments, is CMU's largest college. It contains more than 140 academic programs, 410 faculty and a budget of \$18 million.

"Barbara Dixon is a searelated topics. soned administrator who has served the college effectively the past six years as an associate dean," said CMU ProvostRichardDavenport."The College of Arts and Sciences

of Laker High School's first graduating class in 1961.

She has been a member of the CMU music faculty since 1971. As a musician, she has performed with orchestras and chamber groups and as a soloist and accompanist at concerts and recitals throughout Michigan. She has also served as a lecturer and clinician for music organizations.

She served as chairman of the university's Academic Senate in 1986-87 and was appointed associate dean of arts and sciences in 1989.

Dixon has bachelor's and master's degrees in applied piano from Michigan State University and doctor of musical arts in piano performance, literature and pedagogy from the University of Colorado.

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The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting.

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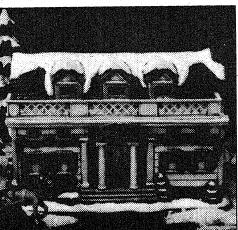
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The races, held recently on the Cass River, draw top canoe enthusiasts from all parts of Michigan and include nine different divisions based on

The "Standard 17" "division is also designated as the state championship and this year featured 11 canoes when the gun sounded

Schafer and Wild finished with a time of 1 hour, 45 minutes handily outdistancing their nearest competitors. The pair attributed their success to training done on Wixom Lake canoe racing

'This race is unique because t involves eight 180-degree turns, which favor the experienced racer," Schafer says. He previously won the title won in 1989 — but this was the first state title shared by the longtime canoe partners.

Jeffrey Bushey, CPA, partner in the accounting firm of Nietzke & Faupel P.C. of Pigeon and Sebewaing, has returned from a two-day symposium on recommended fi nancial standards to be used in working with agricultural clients. The meeting was held Aug. 11-12 in Chicago.

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I had a blood test and it so happens that I am the father. The child is five years old now. In other words, the mother waited five years before she decided to find out about the father. This has caused more than a little trouble with my wife.

I'm paying \$135 a month child support, which I don't mind because I believe it's my duty as a father to pay it. The problem is, I owe \$300 for court costs. I'm just getting by with paying the child support and having to maintain my new family. If you could help, it would be a blessing. — Mr. A., San AnDEAR MR. A.: With all the deadbeat dads around, I'm pleased to learn you're willing to make good on a prior, yet new, obliga-

tion. The rule for intimacy with a woman should be, "If I can't afford to financially support a child, I can't afford to have sex." I'm sending \$300 for court fees and an additional \$50 to

take your wife out to dinner. After such an unexpected surprise, she deserves it.

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DEAR MR. ROSS: Istrongly disagree with the monetary help you gave to

last time you were out in the In the real world, there are honest, hard-working, druglaid off, some working two jobs, who also can't afford clothing, haircuts, perms or dental work.

crack users." When was the

Many, many people today are down on their luck. Why do you cater to the whiners who create their own problems and expect you to float them over the hard times?

The help you give to the truly needy is commendable, but please, reevaluate where you draw the line. — MS. C., West Palm Beach,

DEAR MS. C.:

The only group of people I ever ask to repay me are recovering chemically dependents, and repayment is usually specified in the form of community service. Given the high incidence of

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failed to make the curve and

slammed into the machines.

Jean Rodammer and War-

ren Scheiwe were united in

marriage at St. Michael's

Lutheran Church, Richville.

Koehler, 2 son, Aug. 14.

Kuhl, a son, Aug. 10.

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Minneapolis, MN, a son,

John. Mrs. Schweigert is the

At the regular Monday

meeting of the Sebewaing

former Connie Hofmeister.

30 YEARS AGO

AUG. 19, 1965

Baumgaertner.

County Fair.

From The Pages Of The Sebewaing Blade

70 YEARS AGO AUG. 20. 1925

George Pariseau of Bad Axe has received national fame ered" by Henry Ford. He has be played off at Bad Axe. been in Dearborn several times to play his fiddle at the Ford Mansion and Mr. Ford has had George's 100-yearold fiddle repaired in Detroit.

Ruth Beyerlein and Arthur Roth of Detroit were married Sunday in Immanuel Lutheran Church here.

Harold Ruchty, son of Mrs. Margaret Ruchty, formerly of Sebewaing, left with the Detroit American Chorister's Society on a three-month concert tour of Europe.

A mob of young men in Ubly took ropes and pulled down the house of David Yates there. Yates is in jail on an assault and battery charge and had been warned to clean up his residence.

Ten dollars reward for information on parties who entered my barn and stole a horse collar, harness and lines on Saturday night. -George Quick.

60 YEARS AGO AUG. 16, 1935

Sebewaing American Le-

gion boys basketball team won its seventh straight victory by defeating Caseville Sunday. They are now tied with Bad Axe for first place and the championship will

N.C. Fliegel has broken ground on Beck Street for the erection of a new home.

50 YEARS AGO AUG. 17, 1945

Headlines in The Blade say "World War II Ends." The Truman's announcement Tuesday. Fifteen Sebewaing area boys make Supreme Sac-

rifice - two missing. Sebewaing held an impromptu program in City Park Tuesday evening following announcement of Japan's

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lenz on V-J Day, a daughter, Jean Kay.

Because gasoline rationing has ended, we will start making deliveries every day except Sunday. Krauss Dairy.

40 YEARS AGO AUG. 18, 1955

Janet Lovelace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovelace, was crowned Huron County Community Fair Thursday. cepted the resignation of po-Jacquelyn Schroeder, Bay lice officer Charles Ruh. City, and Rev. Elmer Scheck,

formerly of Bach, were united 10 YEARS AGO in marriage Saturday. The AUG. 20, 1985 ceremony was performed by

"master plan" for USA Athletic Complex was displayed by Supt. William Dodge to the USA Board of Education Thursday evening. Don Gregory of Sebewaing Tammy Elston, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

Turon Community Fair.

The newly-completed

members were Troy Parsell, Matt Goss, Gary Sy, Chris Wood, Jim Troyer, John Martin, Tom Hahn, Rob DeSimpelare, Tom Williamson, Steve Rievert, Jeff Gavitt, Kent Colling and Chris Miller with Elston of Unionville, was recently crowned 1985 Huron

Pigeon Progress & Elkton Advance

coaches Frank and Kurt County Bean Queen at the Hofmeister, and Kevin Janke From The Pages Of The

Albert Petty, 67, Bay Port

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Sebewaing High School class

of 1970 celebrated their 15th

Sebewaing American Leg-

ion's baseball squad brought

home its first league trophy

in 16 years after compiling a

13-3 season mark. Team

anniversary recently.

70 YEARS AGO 80 YEARS AGO AUG. 28. 1925 AUG. 27, 1915

H.H. Gould of Oklahoma, a pioneer, died Sunday. He is former Pigeon businessman. survived by a wife and two is visiting here this week. Oscar Rogers of Macon, FL,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eichler and Miss Lena Diebel of Piand Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Roth, geon, were united in mar-McKinley Twp., left Monday riage Friday afternoon at the on a two-week trip to points home of the bride's parents, in Indiana and Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. John Diebel. Caseville Village Council is The bridegroom is manager of Sun Bros. railroad shows.

negotiating for purchase of a LaFrance fire engine with a A.E. Sleeper has broken capacity of 400 gallons a ground for a \$35,000 resiminute. Cost would be dence at Bad Axe. This will \$8,000. The village combe the finest home in the pleted three new fire wells.

Look For The

Special sale on printed silk, voile and rayon silk dresses at \$3.98; Palm Beach suits \$9.98; lots of bargains in all summer clothing at E.F. Hess, Pigeon. Adv.

60 YEARS AGO AUG. 30, 1935

The large farm barn of John Engelhardtat Kilmanagh was destroyed by fire Saturday with a loss of about \$6,000.

The threshing outfit belonging to William Rehbein had about finished threshing grain and was cleaning up when fire from the blower started a fire in the straw stack and spread to the barn. A large amount of hay and 2,000 bushels of grain were lost.

The fine new Lutheran school building at Berne will be dedicated next Sunday.

Miss Alice Moeller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moeller, Sr. and Carl Yackle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Yackle, were married Tuesday, Aug. 27 in Pigeon Methodist Episcopal Church by Rev. C.E. Buerkle.

50 YEARS AGO AUG. 24, 1945

Waldo Doepker announces that Paul Dannesberger of Detroit has joined him as an associate to handle the refrigeration service at the Doepker Variety Store in Pigeon. Mr. and Mrs. Dannesberger and their two children will live in Pigeon.

The Caseville Schools will open Sept. 4. Teachers are Mrs. Eva Watterworth, Elkton, principal; Mrs. Francis Snider, Elkton, intermediate and Mrs. Alice Ahearn, pri-

Pvt. Carlton Dietzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Dietzel, Pigeon, has been promoted to the rank of Sergeant. He is stationed on Luzon.

1st Lieut. Clarence Gettel. son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gettel, Pigeon, has been awarded the air medal for meritorius achievement while participating in more than 35 aerial flight military operations against the enemy in Germany. He has been overseas 12 months and at present is stationed at Frankfurt on Main.

Two Pigeon soldiers, Pfc. Robert Armbruster, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Armbruster, Chandler, and T3/C John G. Bolger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Bolger, who each served 52 months in the armed forces, received their discharges and came home.

40 YEARS AGO AUG. 25, 1955

Pigeon High School class of 1942 had a reunion Saturday in Cross Lutheran School Pigeon. Officers elected were Arlene Smith Brunni, Elna Mae Copeland Koch and Henry Mohr. Harold Weidman was in charge of the meeting and Jack Kutchin was master of ceremonies.

Ronald Diener, Louise Duever, Ruth Henkelmann, Raymond Licht and Elsie Ohlrogge of the Luther League at Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon, are attending the international Luther League convention in Texas.

A barn on the farm of E.J. Ramseyer at Elkton was destroveď by fire Monday night with a loss of \$10,000.

30 YEARS AGO AUG. 26, 1965

Sixty relatives and friends gathered Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McBride to help them cel-

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ebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

The L'Anse High School band from Mt. Clemens will present a concert Friday at Caseville Village Park. The 65 members are spending the week at Sleeper State Park in the outdoor center.

> Woman's Club will hold a tea Aug. 28 at the Methodist church house in Bad Axe. Mrs. Edmund Good, Owendale, club president, has appointed as committee chairmen for the year: Mrs. Loren Gettel, Pigeon; Mrs. Robert Willits, Elkton; Mrs. Ted Schubel, Port Austin; Mrs. Karl Leppien, Pigeon, and Mrs. R. Neil Smith, Bad Axe.

20 YEARS AGO AUG. 28, 1975

ner was toastmaster.

LOW

PRICE

The class of 1925 of Pigeon HIgh School celebrated its 50th anniversary, joined by the classes of 1924 and 1926, on Aug. 23 at the Pigeon District Library, with 44 attending. Mrs. Mabel Benton Paul, former English teacher, was guest of honor. General chair-

man was Mrs. Beatrice Foster Gregor and Barney Fahr-A quiet wedding took place Miss Connie Tamblyn, Sebewaing Sugar Festivel queen, was chosen Queen of Queens at the Huron Community Fair Friday. She is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tamblyn, Elkton. The annual Demingreunion was held Aug. 17 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William present. Officers are Herbert

10 YEARS AGO AUG. 21, 1985

Three top leaders of Co-operative Elevator Company of Pigeon were busy answering questions about this month's planned vote to merge with the Sebewaing Farmers' Co-Huron County Republican operative, Inc., during Co-op Elevator's annual membership meeting last week.

> Great Lakes brown trout, carp and lake trout more than

From The Pages Of

75 YEARS AGO AUG. 13, 1920

Born Saturday, Aug. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Louis a nine-pound son.

The storm which visited this section Friday night and Monday afternoon did considerable damage to fruit throughout Michigan.

It's tough all right, but motorists might just all well begin to realize that the country roads are no longer to be regarded as speedways.

Sunday evening at Moravian parsonage when Rev. Theo. Weingarth united in marriage Jacob Schmidt and Ella Stock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stock.

Just A Reminder....

Those Photos Are Very Precious

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Roller moved to town last week and Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roller began housekeep-Miller near Caro with 115 ing at the farm. Mr. Roller Sr., occupies the Lohrer house Deming Jr. and Ida Haag. which he bought a year ago.

The Unionville Crescent

expected by October.

25 inches long may not be

safe to eat due to exceeding

U.S. Food and Drug Admin-

istration "regulatory levels"

Pigeon Lions Club members

have named Todd Bigger as

Scheurer Hospital's expan-

sion project is in full swing.

Foundations and cement

block work on the north wing

addition are now being com-

pleted, with full enclosure

of certain chemicals.

Lion of the Year.

65 YEARS AGO AUG. 15, 1930

Born Saturday, Aug. 9, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaffer. Ernest Luther is the new

> village president, succeeding William Brady who resigned. Mrs. Mable King has rentedher furnished rooms to the new school principal, who is

AUG. 16, 1940

north of town toward Sebe-

waing have been announced.

10, at St. Paul's Lutheran

Saturday afternoon, Aug.

expected two weeks from todaughter Lenore Frances. Mrs. Roller is the former Ruth A surprise party was given Bach of Sebewaing. Sunday evening, Aug. 3 for Mrs. John Eckfeld and Mrs. Wallace Louis in honor daughter Lucille, former of of her birthday anniversary. Saginaw, are making their Quiteanumber of tents have

home with Mr. and Mrs. Earl been pitched at Bay park this season under the big trees. Sherill Gall is the new bookkeeper for the Unionville 55 YEARS AGO Lumber Co.

Loren Roller is employed in the J.H. Kemp and Co. gro-Plans for widening the excery department. isting pavement on M-25

35 YEARS AGO AUG. 18, 1960

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sattelberg, a daughter, Toria Jean, Wednesday, Aug. 10. Mrs. Sattelberg is the former Lois Kruckkow.

Church, Rev. A.W. Wilkening officiated for the marriage of ard Vermeersch, Thursday, Aug. 11, a daughter. Mrs. Tula Bitzer, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vermeersch is the former Bitzerand Frederick Gregory, Wave Socier. son of Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kramer and son, who formerly made their home, in wore as a mountain woman Detroit, are now making their in the Homecoming Parade home with Mrs. Henry belonged to the grandmother Kramer. Tom is working in of Mrs. Louis Fittinger. It is Kramer's Department Store. handwoven and is over 100 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger years old. The mountain man Gremel of Unionville Wednesday, Aug. 17, a daughter. Mrs. Gremel is the former Duane Guenther, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guen-Dorothy Nitz.

25 YEARS AGO AUG. 20, 1970

A daughter, Andrea Lynn, was born Saturday, Aug. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Abke of

It's grand opening weekend Cliff's Marathon in Unionville. Clifford Adlam took ownership on July 1. Hans Boeurle of Bon Bezzel

home Saturday after a two-Str., Erlangen, West Ger-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loren many, an exchange student Roller, Saturday, Aug. 12, a in the Youth for Understanding program, will be making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colestock and family in Unionville for 11 months.

15 YEARS AGO AUG. 20, 1980

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. James Ewald of Unionville was observed Aug. 3 with a family dinner at Bay Valley Inn.

Richard McCollum of Unionville, member of Gateway Sportsmen's Club and Tuscola Conservation Club wonthree trophies at the 13th Fred Bear Open Shoot recently at Grayling.

Unionville has been awarded a \$13,095 federal grant for park development.







September Elk hunters named

Only two hunters from the Upper Thumb were among the 165 Michigan residents selected to participate in the state's September elk hunts.

Craig Osentoski of Ubly was picked for a hunter's choice license in the Sept. 19-24 elk hunt, and Michelle Hogan of Reese received an antlerless only license for the first September hunt, between Sept.

Of the 165 hunters, 62 received a hunter's choice permit and 103 will be allowed to take only antlerless elk. portions of Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Emmet, Montmorency, Otsego and Presque Isle Counties.

Individuals were drawn from a pool of 23,150 eligible applicants for September. Unsuccessful applicants from September will be in-

cluded in drawings for a Dec.

12-19elk hunt, the DNR says. Applications for the December hunt can still be submitted through license agents up to the end of business hours or midnight on Friday,

may submit only one application per calendar year. It is estimated that the fall herd of Michigan elk numbers about 1,270 animals.

DNR Director Roland Harmes credited successful wildlife management in maintaining Michigan's elk population.

Such efforts include keeping the herd at a desirable size to minimize crop, range and forest damage and to maintain a viable herd for viewing opportunities, he

Gunden entertains at youth rally

Thing" for teenagers to do all weekendlong at an area-wide youth rally planned this Friday through Sunday at Marlette High School.

Pigeon native John Gunden will provide "fifth quarter" entertainmentafter the Laker vs. Cros-Lex game Friday night, Sept. 8 and the fun will continue Saturday night at 7 p.m. at Marlette High

Teens and adults are invited to a "Comeback" on Sunday night with Gunden, also at 7 p.m. at Marlette High School. This weekend-long rally is



sponsored by Bluewater

It's a boy!

Born to Kevin and Paula (Kunisch) Green of Blissfield, a son, Joshua Rexin, Tues- school. day, Aug. 8, 1995 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Ann Ar-

Joshua weighed six pounds at birth and was welcomed home by his 2-1/2-year old

Grandparents are Bernard and Therese Green of Grosse Ile, and the late Walter and Helena Kunisch of Sebewaing. Great-grandmother is Mary Orto, formerly of Sebewaing, now of Blissfield.

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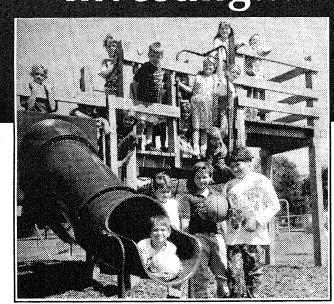


USA MIDDLE SCHOOL AUCTION: Saturday, Aug. 26 was USA Middle School's last day as an official school building. With the completion of the new Middle School at the main USA School site on M-25 between Sebewaing and Unionville, the old building in Downtown Sebewaing was vacated and a huge auction of school equipment, furniture and other articles emptied the building of its contents.

More than 200 bidders were on hand, and they purchased chairs and desks, sewing machines and tables, shelves and furniture, shop tools and equipment, pictures and file cabinets, work benches and old uniforms, cabinets and books and hundreds of other items, even an old Chandler and Price hand-fed printing press that will go to the new

Many a wistful viewer stood and observed silently as pieces of equipment, once-vital to students, went under the auctioneer's gavel, at pennies-on-the-dollar. WALT RUMMEL PHOTO Great Lakes Auction handled the sale.

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Legal @ Official Notices

Huron County

NO. 7524 CIRCLE K STABLES, 2450 W. Huron Line Rd., Ubly, by Donald E. Koglin and Joyce M. Koglin, same address, filed 8/23/95.

NO. 7525 LASKY CONSTRUCTION CO., 2633 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, by Joe Lasky, same address, filed 8/24/95. NO. 7526 TONY'S SHOE REPAIR, 249-2 E. Huron Ave., Bad Axe, by Mario A. Visconti, 5986 Howard St., Deford, filed 8/24/95

NO. 7527 SANDY'S FAMILY HAIR CARE, 6520 Atwater Rd., Ruth, by Sandra A. Rutkowski, same address, filed 8/28/

NO. 7528 WOODLAND TRADES, 6323 Berne Rd., Pigeon, by Brian Roy Dickens, same address, filed 8/28/95. NO. 7529 KEN'S BASEBALL CARDS, 972N. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, by Kenneth T. Jimkoski, 308 S. Port Crescent, Bad Axe, filed 8/29/95.

Huron County Marriage Licenses

Jeffrey Charles Klinesmith and Marcie

John T. Kruse and Stacy D. Balzer Dustin J. Seley and Sherry L. Stauffer Clark Alan MacAlpine and Yumi

Michael Lee Kady and Renee Lynn P & K ROOFING, 5006 Lee Hill Rd.,

Vincent B. Leese and Valerie

Tuscola County

STEVENSON LANDSCAPING CO., 2799 E. Dutcher Rd., Caro, by Richard L. Stevenson, filed 8/15/95. WELL DONE CLEANING, 9615 N.

C&CCONTRACTING, 3414 River St.,

DIGITAL SOFTWARE SYSTEMS, by David C. Allen, filed 8/17/95.

PUBLIC NOTICE:

Organization Meeting for the Brookfield Historical Society and information and discussion concerning the Agriculture Museum and Working Farm. Open to township and non-township residents.

8:00 P.M. Wed, September 6 Township Hall Owendale

VILLAGE OF CASEVILLE UNAPPROVED MINUTES

Special meeting of the Caseville Village Council August 28, 1995. Special meeting called to order at 3:44 P.M. Roll Call: Present: Arliss Kraft, Dick Kundinger, Donna St. John, Sam

Guster, John Divincentis, Forrest Williams, Frank Malosky, Gerald Oakes. Absent: Lori Hewett (Excused)

Special meeting called for paving and engineering bids.

Resolution 95-104 to award the Elm Street and six patches paving project o Yaroch Ashphalt not to exceed \$5,992 as bid. Roll Call: All Ayes. Resolution

Resolution 95-105 to award the Dutchtown Drainage Engineering project to Rowe Engineering, per the recommendation of the Village Manager, not to exceed the bid price of \$2,940. Roll Call: Ayes: Kraft, Kundinger, St. John, Villiams, Guster. Nays: Divincentis. Absent. None. Resolution Carried. Special Meeting adjourned at 3:55 P.M.

Pamela J. Damore, Village Controller/Tresurer A complete copy of the minutes are available by contacting the Village Office) Rd., Silverwood, by Rendell Lotter, filed

St., Vassar, by A.C. Shelp, D.O. and D.D.

DOT ENTERPRISE, 9681 North Lake

MILLINGTON VETERINARY CLINIC,

Rd., Otter Lake, by Dorothy Chodynieck and Ben Chodyniecki, filed 8/21/95.

8759 State St., P.O. Box 184, Millington, by Jean Elizabeth Ferstl, H. Thomas Ferstl

and Benjamin William Guile, filed 8/21/95.

THE McDONALD GROUP, 119 N. State St., Caro, by John Allan McDonald,

Mayville, by Lynn Putnam and Charles SHELP & MARTIN, 811 West Huron

Martin, D.O., filed 8/21/95. HIDDEN HOLLOWS TREE FARM, **Assumed Names** 7692 Rossman Rd., Kingston, by Robert Sims and Kaye Sims, filed 8/21/95.

Lake, Otter Lake, by Chris Weldon, filed

THE DUNN FARM, Hurds Corner Rd. Gagetown, by Richard P. Dunn, Robert J. Dunn and William H. Dunn, filed 8/15/95. G.A.P. CONSTRUCTION, INC., 20811 Snover Rd., Mayville, by Greg Planck, filed 8/16/95.

Kingston, by David Blomquist, filed 8/17/

P.O. Box 5, 1417 N. Kingston Rd., Deford,

Meeting called to order by President Malosky at 7:30 P.M. Roll Call: Present: Frank Malosky, Arliss Kraft, Forrest Williams, John

Divincentis, Donna St. John, Dick Kundinger, Gerald Oakes. Absent: Sam Guster (Excused), Shelley Stirrett (Excused)

Bid opening for excess equipment.

Motion to table a decion on the used equipment bids received for the Village

Resolution 95-98 to accept the 1994-1995 audit as presented.. Roll Call: All Aves. Resolution Carried.

10 Regular MTG, and 7/25 Special MTG, as presented. Roll Call: All ayes. Motion

Building Inspector Report. Resolution 95-99 to reappoint Lori Hewlett as Village Clerk. Roll Call: All Ayes

Correspondence

the attorney's opinion is received. All Aves. Motion Carried.

generator. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion to turn the letter from Jack and Nancy Breznau, regarding residential

Motion to table, for manager review and recommendation, the reimbursement request from the Harbor Commission for the relocation of a fence. All Aves. Motion

Reconvened at 9:02 P.M. All present as noted above.

1st and 2nd, as requested. All Ayes. Motion Carried. Motion to accept the resignation of Frank Malosky from the Planning Commis-

sion, effective immediately. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

ECONOMY OIL & GAS COMPANY, 4644 Sheridan Rd., Vassar, by Apalena

R. Vance, filed 8/21/95. COPELAND CONSTRUCTION, 2315 Sanilac Rd., Caro, by Curt Copeland,

BELL SIGNS, 2019 Luder Rd., Caro, by Terry D. Bell, filed 8/21/95. THE COUNTRY ARK, 6473 Main St., Cass City, by Amy Monroe and Sabina

FOWLERS LUMBER and CON-STRUCTION, 2205 W. Snover Rd., FABER MASONRY, 8001 Liken Rd. Sebewaing, by Harley L. Faber, filed 8/ T J PLASTERING, 9686 Boucher Dr.,

> MJ AUTO SALES, 327 South Main St. Vassar, by Michael S. Hubbard, filed 8/

COMPUTERTECHNICALSERVICES (CTS), 3845 S. Kingston Rd., Kingston,

Otter Lake, by Dale E. Majors, filed 8/21/

Sheridan St., Caro, by Jennifer Lynn Greer, filed 8/22/95. JBQUALITY CONSTRUCTION, 7560

Ormes Rd., Vassar by John Boldt, filed 8/ KING REPAIR, 6801 Chapin Rd.,

Tuscola County Marriage Licenses

Clayton Lavern Uhl and Lee Ann James Robert Welton and Rosemary

Deford, by Gary King, filed 8/22/95.

Helen Goodfellow Brian James Sawden, Jr. and Kristin

Steven Daniel Mathews and Joann Alice Hicks

Lumley
Mark Dieter Mohr and Jennifer Rae

Kenneth Lee Hall and Melany Lyn Joseph Martin Wood and Bridgett Dee

Dwight Devern Robinson and Marsha

Wilbur Glenn Palmer and Betty Jean

Wayne Douglas Weihl and Jodi Lynr James Daniel Smith and Lynne Ann

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Douglas John Hombacher and Angela Marie Muska Ryan Gene Pierce and Jamie Lynn

Timothy Dale Babcock and Tamm

VILLAGE OF CASEVILLE UNAPPROVED MINUTES

Regular meeting of the Caseville Village Council August 14, 1995.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Manager to be able to review them and make a remmendation back to the council.

Motion to approve the minutes of the 5/30 Special MTG, 7/18 Special MTG, 7/

Resolution 95-96 to pay invoices as presented. Roll Call: All Ayes. Resolution

Motion to approve the transfer list as presented. All Aves. Motion Carried.

Motion to table the request of Dan and Roxanne Braden to vacate property until Motion to accept the offer from Johnson Potato Farms of \$7,525 for the used

Motion to table, for Committee and Manager Review, the recycling complaint letter from Blue Water Inn. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

property in the DDA District, over to the DDA for their recommendation. All Ayes.

Recess for 5 minutes at 8:55 P.M.

Motion to allow the Habitat for Humanity to conduct a Nail Drive on September

Motion to reject the water tank painting bids, and rebid the job ender the new

study for Dutchtown, All Ayes, Resolution Carried.

specifications. Rebidding to be in the best interest of the village. All Ayes. Motion Resolution 95-100 to authorize the Village Manager to advertise for request for proposals for the paving of Elm Street and 6 Patches, and Engineering Drainage

Resolution 95-101 to hold a special council meeting on Monday September 18, 1995 at 7:00 P.M. in the Village/Twp Hall Meeting room to hear the recommendation from the Village Manger to either continue or discontinue the recycling agreement the village has with the DNR, and to support his recommendation with figures and data. If his recommendation is to continue this program, he must submit a 12 month plan to support this recommendation. If his recommendation is to discontinue or stop recycling, he is to submit a workable plan for payout. Roll Call: All Ayes.

Resolution 95-102 to accept the lowest pid from Ken's Sewer Pervice in the amount of \$24,99 per catch basin, no travel charge. Roll Call: All Assaul Resolution

Resolution 95-103 to install the water and sewer main extensions to ine eastert rillage limits on Michigan Street. Roll Call: All Ayes. Resolution itselfed

Planning Commiss Airport Report: **Public Comments:**

Old Business:

New Business: Motion to set bid openings, special meetings, and council committee as a whole meeting for August 28, 1995 beginning at 3:15 P.M. All Ayes. Motion Carried. Resolution 95-97 to grandfather Rastique Drive for street lighing to be paid for by the village, with no further street lights to be paid for by the village on private

streets. Roll Call: All Ayes. Resolution Carried. Request from Gerald Oakes, Village Manager, for closed session with the council under the Open Meetings Act, Section 8 (a). Motion to go into a closed session per the request of Gerald Oakes, Village

Manager, per the Open Meetings Act, Section 8 (a). Roll Call: All Ayes. Motion Adjourned to closed session at 10:47 P.M.

Regular meeting reconvened at 11:25 P.M. All present as noted above. Meeting adjourned. Pamela J. Damore, Village Controller/Treasurer (A complete copy of the minutes are available by contacting the Village Office.)

McKINLEY TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ZONING AMENDMENT

Notice is hereby given that the McKinley Township Zoning Board will conduct a Public Hearing September 9th at 1:30 p.m. at the McKinley Township Hall at the corner of Crown and Caseville Rd., Pigeon, Michigan. The subject of the hearing will be to consider whether the following described

real property shall be rezoned from Agricultural to Commercial. Commencing at the West Quarter Corner of Section 31 Township 17 North Range 10 East, McKinley Township, Huron County, Michigan; Thence North 2 Degree 40 East along the West Line of said Section 31, 1090.0 feet to the point of the beginning of this description; Thence North 2 Degree 40 East along the West Line of said Section 31, 278.0 Feet; Thence North 74 Degree 17 East, 1132.0 feet; Thence SOL Degree 44 West, 613.61 Feet; Thence N 88 Degree

Northwest Quarter of Section 31, Township 17 North, Range 10 East, except easements and rights of way of record. The South West Corner of Parcel 120' Frontage by 600' deep. Property located across Bay Port Rd. to the East of Lefty's Drive-In.

28 West, 1084.43 feet to the point of beginning, being in and a part of the

The petition for amendment and the McKinley Township Zoning Ordinance are available for public inspection at the office of Bruce Leipprandt, 6922 Filion Rd., Pigeon, 48755. Or call 517-453-2455 for further information.

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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.

Thursday, Sept. 7 - Square dancing

The Caseville Golden Eagels Squares will dance on Sept. 7 to the calling of Ed Fraidenburg. Tom Wilson will cue rounds. Dancing begins at 7:30 p.m. at the F.O.E. hall in Caseville. All square dancers are welcome.

Saturday, Sept. 9 - Pigeon goes "Hog Wild"
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Monday, Sept 11 - Sebewaing VFW meeting
Post 4115 regular meeting is 8 p.m. at the Sebewaing VFW/
Sportsman's Club House.

Monday, Sept. 11 - Sebewaing Boat Launch CLOSED

Due to construction the launch will be closed until next boating season, according to Brian Rohde of Rohde Bros.

Tuesday, Sept. 12 - Sebewaing Chamber meets
Meeting 7 p.m. at Sebewaing Village Office. Meets second
Tuesday of month.

Tuesday, Sept. 12 - Port Austin VFW hosts meeting

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

Wednesday, Sept. 13 - Widows/Widowers meet

The Thumb Widows/Widowers Club hold its monthly linner 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

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Monday, Sept. 18 - Hubbard Winsor Lodge 420 Will meet 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple, Pigeon. Meets third

Monday, Sept. 18 - Unionville Village Council 7 p.m. Meeting at Village Hall.

Monday, Sept. 18 - Columbia Township Board meets 7 p.m. Township Library. Board meets every third Monday.

Tuesday, Sept. 19 - Parkinson meeting

Parkinson's Caregiver & Support Group meets 1 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Hills & Dales General Hospital, Cass City. Details: Nancy Cech at 872-4053 or Jean Anthony at 872-2121.

Thursday, Sept. 21 - Akron Township meeting
7:30 p.m. Municipal Building, Beach St., Akron. Meets
every third Thursday of month.

Monday, Sept. 25 - Sebewaing VFW special meeting Post 4115 social meeting is 8 p.m. at the Sebewaing VFW/ Sportsman's Club House.

Monday, Sept. 25 - USA Advisory committee meets
Will meet at 7 p.m. in USA High School offices to discuss

active way to assist in education of high school students. (See related article in this edition.)

Thursday, Sept. 28 - "United We Stand" meets

The Ross Perot group meets 7 p.m. Texan Restaurant, State St., Saginaw. Meets fourth Thursday. Public welcome!

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GOING UP: The new Bad Axe Branch of Bay Port State Bank was only a bare lot until last Thursday, Aug. 24 — when excavating equipment was moved in.

Construction then began on the new office, along M-53 (N. Van Dyke) next to Pizza Hut. Now, walls are being built, and construction should be completed this fall.

I would like to thank the following people for making this past year such a special time in my life:

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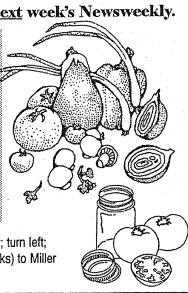
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