The Newsweekly

Successful Elkton AutumnFest weekend...



1995 ELKTON AUTUMNFEST IN PICTURES: Above left, horseshoe players hope for ringers. Above right, Russ Hazard bags wheat after it's threshed on his steam thresher. Below left, Nicholas Baker of Ann Arbor gets a little boost from Daryl Elenbaum, as he tries hard to pedal during the kids' tractor pull. Center, 1995 Elkton Teen Queen Jennifer Diebel. Right, the Elkton Missionary Church float was a winner at the Grand Parade on Saturday, Sept. 2.

AMY HEIDEN PHOTOS

3 persons die in 2 West Thumb crashes

Three persons were killed in one traffic accident this past Saturday northessi of Caseville, while four others were injured seriously Friday in a fiery two-car collison at M-25 and Caseville Road, just south of Caseville.

On Saturday, an auto driven by Harold R. Hart, 75 of Pensacola, Fla., and Port Sanilac, collided with a second vehicle driven by Donald L. Walling, 59 of Caseville, about three miles northeast of Caseville, at 4:30 p.m.

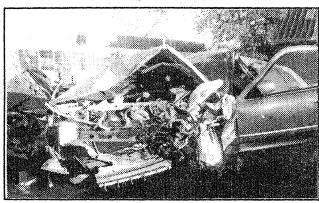
Hart and his wife, Ellen M. Hart, 74 of Pensacola and Port Sanilac, were killed in the collision, as was Walling. Police said Hart's vehicle crossed the centerline of M-25 and struck Walling's vehicle.

Injured as passengers of Hart's vehicle were George A. Bodick, 67, and his wife Betty Jo Bodick, 66, both of Rochester Hills. They were taken to Scheurer Hospital,

Pigeon, and Mrs. Bodick was transferred to Bay Medical Center, Bay City, in critical condition. Police said Monday the accident is still under investigation.

In Friday's accident, an auto driven by Mary Bills of Caseville collided with a sedan driven by Mark Ovcen of Caseville about 2:32 a.m. Both cars caught fire, and passersby removed Bills and her passenger, David Apger plus Ovcen from the burning wreckage, according to authorities.

All three were taken to Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, and Ovcen and Apger were transferred to St. Mary's Hospital of Saginaw in critical condition. Bills was treated and released. Kanyak was driving a Corvette with a fiberglass body, portions of which melted, cracked and bonded in the intense heat.



HERE ARE THE Hart and Walling cars, after collison.

BANGESOFYALLE FALLSFÆRTSKE

Haist Flowers & Gifts opens new greenhouse

By SALLY RUMMEL
Completion of a year-round

greenhouse is the end of a long-time dream of Haist Flowers & Gift owners Joel and Carol Ingles of Pigeon.

The greenhouse—nowfull of autumn mums and other harvest blossoms — has provided lots of additional room for another of the Ingles' dreams, an expanded gift line.

space to display them."

The greenhouse is located

Mary Bieri Damm

Valerie Wright Haley

gift baskets," says Carol, "and we can fill them with candles, gourmet foods and other small gift items. We've also got eight new gift lines coming in, and now we have the

directly behind the floral shop, in a building which formerly housed Ollie Smith's automotive shop.

year 'round purpose, with spring bedding plants, sum-rangements in time for our did all the greenhouse demer weddings, fall harvest and Christmas arrangements, poinsettias and decorated trees filling it to the brim in each season.

"Right now, fall harvest, with mums, witches and scarecrows as the main attraction," says Carol, "but we'll be starting to decorate The new greenhouse has a our eight Christmas trees and

Holiday Open House and Greenhouse Grand Opening on Nov. 3 and 4."

in addition to providing a controlled setting for growing plants, the greenhouse also gives customers a bountiful place in which to browse for all their needed greenery. Two garage doors make the

Sept. 19 **Blood Drive** area immediately accessible in Caseville

sign and construction work,

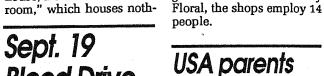
along with Carol and their

In addition to the green-

house, there's a new "drieds

Caseville's Community Blood Drive is coming next Tuesday, Sept. 19 at the Caseville Eagles hall from 2 to 6:45 p.m.

blood drive for the community this year, and donors are urgently needed, organizers



Haist Flowers & Gifts is one

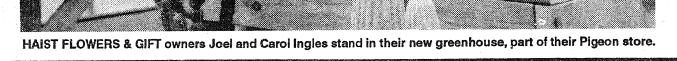
of two floral shops owned by

the Ingles. Between their Pi-

geon location and Cass City



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meet Sept. 18 Bank has been strongly com-The next USA Middle mitted to ag lending since its School parent meeting is inception in 1902, opening a scheduled for Monday, Sept. branch in the heart of farm 18 at 7 p.m. in USA Middle country was a logical step in School Cafeteria. the bank's growth. All interested parents are "Opening a Pigeon invited to attend. branch has been part of our This is the third and final strategic plan since 1988," Quick said. "We have always PHONE been an ag bank and we will remain so. Community Bank had its Remember, healthy people don't need blood. Healthy start in 1902 as The Bank of COMMUNITY BANK'S opening at its new Pigeon Office on Monday included, front row Akron. Then it became Akfrom left, staff members Chris Gilbert, Branch Manager Mary Damm, Joe Maust, Sr., staff people give blood — the gift & Weekends to be heard! ron State Bank after receivmembers Valerie Haley and Kimberly Dubs. of life, they add. ing its state charter. Shown in back are Pigeon Chamber of Commerce President Edwin Eichler, Joe Maust, The newly-named bank re-Jr., Scott Maust and Community Bank President and CEO Al Quick. mained independent until Jill L. Schmidt the mid-1970s when it be-Community Bank is the first came a part of a chain of banks owned and controlled bank in the country to be Attorney and Counselor at Law by a bank holding company. sponsored by New York Life, In the late '70s, the Joseph Ouick said. Maust family of Pigeon pur-Bank Chairman Joseph Maust, Ir. said his family chased controlling interest in purchased controlling interthe bank, once again making it an independent bank,

~ Customer Service ~ New Accounts Representative



Kimberly Dubs

An Open Letter To The Community!

At Community Bank we realize that long range planning is an important part of our future and we have long understood that customer satisfaction plays an absolutely essential role in the growth and prosperity of the future.

The first line of defense for our future is in our employees, their knowledge of the needs of the communities we serve and their experience and expertise in fulfilling those needs.

We are very happy to be a part of the Pigeon community, something we have planned for since 1989, and are equally as happy to introduce you to our employees who will help us serve you. Thank you for allowing us to be a part of your community.

Sincerely, **Community Bank**

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Chris Muentener Gilbert

Community Bank opens in Pigeon

By AMY HEIDEN

A commitment to serving agricultural customers has brought a new bank to Pigeon, as Community Bank opened its third branch in Pigeon Monday.

Three of the six independent banks operating in Huron County have offices in Pigeon, according to Bank President and Chief Executive Officer Al Quick, because of the needs of customers who own and operate farms.

And because Community

which it remains today. In 1989, the bank opened a branch office in Caro and was renamed Community Bank. In 1993, Community Bank formed its own holding company, known as Valley Financial Corp., and a year later, formed an insurance subsidiary, Valley Financial Services, Inc., offering financial planning, annuities and whole life insurance through New York Life Insurance owns Huron Gas Co., a sup-

All The News That Fits

THINGS CHANGE, THINGS STAY THE SAME: I played

bass drum in the Sebewaing High School Marching Band oh so many years ago, but I could feel some of the same excite-

ment Friday night, as the new USA Athletic Complex was

being dedicated. There's just something about these fall

nights, combined with football action, that's really special. While we're considering how things change, I watch with

interest as the former Esterline grocery store building is being

demolished in Downtown Sebewaing. The store was started

at the turn of the century by my great-grandfather as John

WLEW Radio and its co-sponsors this past Saturday, during

The 300 people were standing in line at 11 a.m., and I

noticed them as I went to the Pigeon Post Office about 11:40

a.m. On my way OUT of the Post Office, about 11:43 or so, the

line of hopeful folks was gone — as the 97th person in line got

the right key to start the car and win it! One key-holder was

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "To improve your self-image, do

something for someone else." (anon.)

the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce's Hog Wild Sale.

happy... and (as usual in life) 299 weren't!

by Mark Rummel

modity business and it fluctuates," Maust said. "We wanted to diversify into something more stable."

est in the bank in order to diversify the family's hold-The Maust family, includ-

plier of propane gas.

A full range of banking ing Joseph Maust, Sr., sons services will be offered at the Joseph, Jr. and Doug, and office, including a 24-hour daughter Myra Gerstenautomatic teller, driveschlager, plus their children, through banking and safe also owns and operates Acdeposit boxes, along with tive Feed Co. in Pigeon. Farm checking and savings ac-Crest Foods, one of the state's counts. Ag loans are a spelargest egg producers, is the marketing arm of Active Feed. That company also

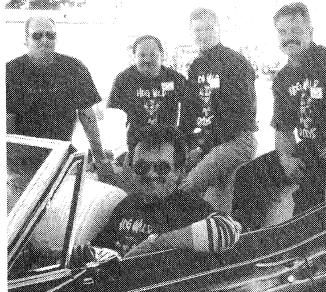
"The ag business is a com- cialty, and loans for other purposes are available, too. Through Valley Financial Services and insurance executive Chris Carr, the bank will be able to offer a full

Community Bank's Pigeon branch will employ four range of financial planning people full-time, plus one services, including annuities part-timer, and will be manand insurance, Quick said. aged by Mary Damm of Pi-

dent Noreen Tietz and Director Emertitus Joseph Maust,

Officers of Community Bank include Directors Bryon Prime, David Osentoski, J. Scott Maust, T. Wayne Elliott, Tom Dillon, Joseph Maust, Jr., Myra Gerstenschlager, plus Executive Vice-Presi-

Hog Wild winner!



Rummel & Company.

But that type of two-story grocery store, up a flight of stairs, isn't popular today, and the most-recent owners couldn't make the business go. Now that it will become a vacant lot, I'm sure some enterprising person or persons can find a use for that excellent corner in Downtown Sebewaing, for a future PIGEON WENT 'HOG WILD' on Saturday, with hundreds of people in town for the WLEW-Thumb Cellular-Little Speaking of things staying the same, once again 300 hopeful people wanted to win the classic car given away by

> "Harley Hogs" visited from all over mid-Michigan. Pictured here is 1968 Cherry Red Bonneville Convertible winner Dave Martin of Westland, a summer resident of Grindstone City, behind the wheel of his new car. Seated at the back are car giveaway sponsors Jim Baird of Smith Distributing, Rick Aymen of WLEW Radio, Paul Picklo of Thumb Cellular and Matt Aymen of WLEW.

> Caesar's-Smith Distributing Car Giveaway and Pigeon's

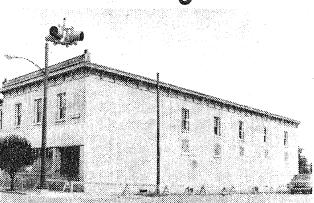
Merchant Raffle, sponsored by the Pigeon Chamber of

Commerce. Scarecrows decorated downtown streets and

Scarecrow winners and "Harley Hog" winners will be announced next week. SALLY RUMMEL PHOTO successful, another election won't be held for 30 years.

Blade & Progress NEWS ROUND•UP

Walls are coming down...



Mead Construction Co. of Saginaw began work Monday demolishing the former Esterline Building at S. Center and E. Main Streets in Downtown Sebewaing - and the work should be finished in 15 days.

Sebewaing Village Council last week gave final approval by approving Mead's contract. The two-story brick building was originally the John Rummel & Co. general store and was later Rummel's Market and then Esterline's Market, prior to its closure several years ago.

Members of the Sebewaing Historical Society had attempted to restore the vacant building as a museum and offices, but could not raise enough funds for full restoration, as the building's condition had deteriorated badly.

Council members also heard a request to closed the end of the alley on Maple Street. President Dave Wineman reviewed recommendations from the Light and Water Department which is concerned the action would abandon the Village's right-of-way. Finally, the request was not approved.

Copies of the DNR's lease agreement for the new Sebewains Marina were reviewed and will be distributed to the Ordinance Committee for discussion at the next meeting.

Council was also informed the Carter mobile home has been removed, and the village attorney will be contacted as to the next step in the process of the matter.

A public hearing was conducted to listen to a re-zoning request which would change a residential homesite on the corner of North Center and Sharpsteen Streets to commercial. The prospective buyer had plans for a photography studio, a beauty saloon, and a T-shirt shop in the dwelling. A motion for re-zoning was defeated.

In other action, Sebewaing Council:

Meand a letter from Nietzke & Faupel regarding the projected me heard committee reports indicated the seal coating of village

streets has been completed. istened to positive comments concerning the condition of the village parks from several people connected with the recent softball

gave credit to those people involved with the creation and operation of the recent street hockey tournament held on the tennis courts.

Newsweekly correction

■ A story published in last week's Newsweekly about the opening of Circle K Resale Shop in Pigeon should have listed Mary Knaggs as the sole owner, not co-owner. The Newsweekly regrets the error.

Also, the USA High School Football schedule published

in last week's issue did not list the USA Homecoming game. The full schedule is:

1995 USA VARSITY FOOTBALL

Home Games 7:30 p.m. September Lakers Deckerville September 8 Home September 15 Harbor Beach September 22 Reese Home September 29 Mayville - Homecoming Home Sandusky October 6 Away October 13 Away Valley Lutheran October 20 Home October 27

Chandler vote is Tuesday

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

Detroit Edison Regional Manager Robert Sheehy said the

election is simply a renewal of an agreement giving the company to right to conduct business in the community.

"We have a 30-year franchise agreement and this is simply a legal matter, required by the state constitution, that we need to keep doing business," Sheehy said.

The 30-year franchise agreement expires this year and the Chandler Township board voted 5-0 to hold the election. Residents served by Thumb Electric Cooperative are not affected by the resolution and election results. If the vote is

The Newsweekly Forum

Contributed by a lifeling friend

Remembering Dick Eberlein

Several old timers were talking about the death of Sebewaing native Dick Eberlein last week, and one of them said, "What I'd like to know is how high Dick jumped, how far he ran and for how long he sailed in the sky when he first realized he was free of that weak and tired body of his"! What a tribute to him!

Impaired as he was for all those years, slowed and earthbound as he lived, his unconquered spirit upheld his happy attitude and sustained his indomitable will.

His body was bound up in weak limbs, but his spirit was never slowed. He was referred to as a "spastic," and some may have thought his mind as well as his body was diminished. But his mind was not.

Eberlein's attitude was sunny, his smile everpresent and his optimism unbounded.

What a lesson he is to all!

Too many of us have an ache, and we complain. We catch a cold or stub a toe and we put ourselves in 4-F. Although we'll be healed and well again in a day or week, we nevertheless sulk and grouse and complain.

Dick Eberlein had 80 years of what almost everyone else would describe as "handicapped," but he conquered his weakness from the start, and he turned his condition into a healing prescription for us all.

He has finished his course! He's run the race. He's wearing his victor's crown above that victory smile of his!

Run, Dick, run! Jump and sail as long and as high as you want!

You've earned those wings, and we thank our Creator that He let us know you, that we were here on Earth with you, so we could appreciate you and learn our own lessons by trying to

Fly on, Dick! You are one of the greatest examples possible — ever!

George Keim's "Recollections of Bygone Days" will return soon...



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Weit von heim II

Dort stand Ich in 110-degree Hitze in Lagos, Nigeria Airport, am 2 am, allein, ge-guarded by 6 Soldiers und ein angry Sergeant. Ich war der einzige Passenger noch nicht on board, der Pilot hat die Motors ge-revved und Ich konnte die andere Passengers sehen durch die kleine runde plane Windows. Sie wunderten warum das Plane nicht off-taken wird.

Ich war die Reason. Inside im Terminal sass Ich, so quiet wie eine Maus, ohne Argument zu machen. Endlich hat der Sergeant toward mir

ge-turned und sagte, "Gib mir dein Wallet." Die U.S. Embassy Leute hatten mir ge-warned, "Jeder wird tryen zum dir ab-rippen, weil Sie denken das alle Amerikaner

sind fair Game." So sagte Ich, "Ich werde dir meine Papers zeigen, aber Ich kann dir nicht mein Wallet geben."

Er hat ge-sweared und ge-cursed, und sagte, "Setz dich hin, UND MOVE NICHT EIN ZOLL BIS ICH WIEDER ZURUECK KOMME."

Sergeant und Squad sind fort ge-marched, und Ich sass dort

Ich guckte toward die Tuer und wunderte ob Ich meine Packages und Luggage aufpicken koennte und toward das Plane dashen vor die Squad noticen wird. Dann dachte Ich, "Walter, sei net so dumm. Die ganze Squad

wartet grad hinter die Tuer, und sobald du dashen wirst, werden Sie dir grabben. Dann bist du in die Suppe"! Der Sergeant returned und sagte, "Fuer's letztemal, gib mir

dein Wallet fuer Inspection." Ich sagte, "Ich werde mein Wallet halten, aber Ich zeig dir alle die Papers und Currency."

Das hat Ihn ge-suited. Ich zeigte Ihn meine Drivers License, Social Security Papers, credit Card, membership Cards, aber er hat kein Dreck geben fuer das.

"Currency!" sagte er. Ich hatte so \$200 in Currency, meistens U.S., aber auch 3 Nigerian Bills, jeder wert about \$12. Meine Traveler Checks

waren in meine Coat. Der Sergeant fing an, "Weisst du nicht das du kannst zu Prison gehen fuer Nigerian Currency aus die Country smugglen? Du hast unsere Laws ge-violated!"

Ah, Gott, Ich hatte die 3 Nigerian Bills, ein fuer jeden von Sohn fuer ein Souvenir—und hier heissen sie das "Smugglen"! Ich wollte explainen about Souvenirs, aber er sagte immer "Halt's Maul!

Endlich fragte er, "Was hast du zu sagen about Smugglen?" Ich hab remembered was die Embassy Leute sagten about rip-offs, und hier in 110-degree Hitze haben die Souvenirs fuer meine Soehne gar nicht important ge-seemed. Ich antwortete, "So das Ich keine Nigerian Laws breche, moechte Ich dir fuer ein Favor fragen." Er kamm nearer, und Ich hab geturned so das die Soldiers meine Haende nicht sehen konnten. Ich namm die 3 Nigerian Bills von mein Wallet, und sagte, "Nimm diese Nigerian Bills als ein Favor zu mir. Ich brauch Sie doch nicht in Amerika."

Er hat ge-glared, so hab Ich noch 3 American \$10 Bills aus mein Wallet genommen. "Und fuer alle den Trubel das Ich dir machte, nimm diese U.S. Bills. Das Bild auf die Bills ist Alexander Hamilton, der erste U.S. Treasurer. Die sind sehr

Der Sergeant hat die Nigerian und U.S. Bills in seine Haende disappearen machen, gab mir ein grosser Smile und hat mir auf die Shoulder ge-patted."

"Du bist ein guter Americanischer," sagte er, "und jetzt muessen wir hurryen das du dein Plane nicht missed!" Seine Squad hat er ge-ordered, "Hier, pick diese Bags und Suitcase und Packages fuer diesen Gentleman. Und macht

Er gab mir noch ein Wink, oeffnete die Gate und sagte,

Die Moral in die Geschichte ist, "Ein Wenig Dash geht ein

Thanks for reading The Newsweekly Call 453-3100 5 pm. to 8 em. every day



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Transcribed by Mark Rummel, News Editor This has already been a busy week with phoned comments, some referring to last week's callers and some touching on new topics. Remember, your comments are welcomed here any time 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. seven days a week. Here's what's on the minds of your neighbors:

B. of Bad Axe: I disagree with "Outraged in Elkton," concerning Shannon Faulkner. I think he or she missed Kate Pickering's point: true, Faulkner should not have received extra special encouragement, but neither should she have suffered threats on her life, sexist slurs or name-calling. As a society, we wouldn't allow that to happen to African Americans, Jewish or Hispanic men who wished to attend — so why should we allow it for a voman? Thank you.

J. of Sebewaing: My goodness: I certainly hope the pursuit of happiness is not an extremist liberal interpretation of our Constitution, as "Outraged in Elkton" seems to think. Does that mean the belief that all men are created equal is communist, and that the line "we hold these truths to be self-evident" is fascist?

C. C. of Sebewaing: Shame on you parents and grandparents. who are giving Mark a rough time, when it was your kids who are wrong. You give your kids drinks and blame someone else for doing their job. Are you going to blame him if one of your kids has a bad accident? Wake up -- what are you teaching your

Classmembers of 76: Attention Laker Class of 1976: Our 20th year class reunion will be held at B.K. LeMasters on July 26, 1996. Further details will be announced at a later time.

Mike of Unionville: Thanks for the great picture of Chad and Jesse. The families appreciate coverage of good kids doing nice

(It's our pleasure to print good news, too, Mike.)

Bill of Bay Port: All those weather people on Channel 5 go on and on and they are just reading what someone at the Weather Service wrote. I get my weather from John McMurray, period.

A.B. of Sebewaing: There's still time left to buy a piece of history in Sebewaing. Be sure you are included as a sponsor of the Sebewaing Historic Video Project. Families as well as businesses can be listed as sponsors. But hurry, there is not much time left. Call 883-2740 for information, and thank you.

B. of Pigeon: Thank you for the story about the old M.E. Church in Pigeon. I had heard people speak of it, but didn't know much about it. Now I do.

Tim from Caseville: I know some cities are having trouble with the gangs, but a good family can stop all that. Even if you are just a single parent, you can keep control of your kids by knowing what they are doing and who their friends are. The best way of all is by setting a good example. Thank you.

F. of Sebewaing: Congratulations to the Walleye Tournament winners from Pop's Place. Don and Judy Walker, Dave and Lori Walker, all of Clio, and Lee Kitchen and Lori Haag of Sebewaing were winners, with five fish weighting 28.5 pounds. We're prove

(I agree, F. Watch for a picture of these folks in a future issue.)

Mike in Sebewaing: The second-guessers and Mondaymorning quarterbacks about the atomic bomb have figured out that it really wasn't necessary to kill a quarter-million civilians with two bombs because "the war was almost over." Too bad these brilliant strategists weren't even born when the events really happened, because they could have been so valuable—to the Japanese.

Those who were living, and working, and fighting, and praying know that until those atomic bombs were dropped the war was FAR, FAR from over. There was a deep, oppressive dread over the entire Western World, knowing that the biggest battle of them all was still ahead—invading the Japanese homeland!

Don't let them kid you into believing that "it was almost over." Note how many American casualties it took on Iwo Jima and Okinawa—and those were on just two island. The Japanese homeland, with full resources and millions soldiers and citizens with kamikaze mentalities, were waiting, waiting for the big Allied drive. War is always terrible, and every step must be taken to defeat the enemy, the quicker the better.

Yarns From The Thumb by Walt Rummel

> III It's TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, which is Day No. 255 and days remaining have narrowed down to a precious 110... Henry Louis Mencken, American newspaperman and humorous writer, known as "the sage of Baltimore," was born on this day in 1880. He died there, too, at the age of 76. He wrote his own epitaph, "If, after I depart this vale, you ever remember me and have thought to please my ghost, forgive some sinner and

> wink your eye at some homely girl"...
>
> Jesse Owens, who won four gold medals at the 1936 Olymphic games in Berlin, was born SEPT. 12, 1913. At U of M, representing Ohio State, he broke 5 world records and tied a 6th within 45 minutes. He lived to be 67... Former Tiger pitcher Mickey Lolich is 55 today, and the lovely Linda Gray, who played Mrs. JR in "Dallas," is 54...

III The U.S. general who commanded the AEF -- American Expeditionary Force—in WWI, General John J. Pershing, was born Sept. 15, 1860. He is credited for the strategy that won Meuse-Argonne battles. He died July 15, 1948... On the night of SEPT. 15, 1814, Francis Scott Key, aboard a ship in Baltimore harbor during the British attack on Fort Henry, was so inspired at seeing the U.S. flag still flying when daylight broke, that he penned "The Star Spangled Banner," which became our national anthem... Birthdays today: Singer Mel Torme 70, actresses Jacqueline Bisset 51 and Claudette Colbert

90, and "Miss Manners," who is really Judith Martin, 57... ■ Two death anniversaries on SEPT. 14: President William McKinley in 1901 and Princess Grace of Monaco, formerly actress Grace Kelly, 1982. (Incidentally, McKinley's assassin, who shot the President on SEPT. 6, was executed on Oct. 29)... Actress Mary Crosby is 36 today and another actress, Joey Heatherton, is 51...

■ SEPT. 15, 1940 was the last day of the biggest daylight bombing raid of the Nazi Luftwaffe on Great Britain, mostly on London. That was called the turning point of Hitler's siege of Britain... The world's largest weather vane was dedicated SEPT. 15, 1984, at the edge of White Lake in Montague, MI. It's 48 feet high, weighs 3,500 pounds, has a 26-foot arrow and is crowned by a 14-foot replica of of a 19th century Great Lakes schooner... Actor Jackie Cooper is 73, and actor Tommy Lee

SEPT. 16 marks the 375th anniversary of the departure of the Mayflower from Plymouth, England, in 1620, with 102 passengers and crew. Vicious storms whipped the ship, but she reached the MA coast on Nov. 21 and discharged the Pilgrims at Plymouth, MA, on Dec. 26... The giant auto manufacturing company, General Motors, was founded on SEPT. 16, 1908, in Flint by William Crapo "Billy" Durant...

Mational Farm Safety Week begins today, Sunday, SEPT. 17, and runs through Saturday, observed by presidential proclamation... Today also starts several other "weeks" — National Chiropractic Week, National Rehabilitation Week, National Singles Week and Adult Day Care Week plus many

Lieut. Thomas Selfridge, 26-year-old passenger in a 740-pound biplane piloted by Orville Wright, was the first fatality of powered airplane travel when the plane fell from a heighth of 75 feet after four minutes in the air, on SEPT. 17, 1908. It was witnessed by 2,000 spectators at Fort Myer, FL. The plane was being tested for Army Signal Corps work. Wright was seriously injured in the crash but recovered to fly again. In honor of the young lieutenant, a graduate of West Point, Selfridge Air Force Base near Mt. Clemens was named for

Sheep populations are still very big in Northeastern U.S., and SEPT. 17 is "Wool Day — Sheep to Shawl and Border Collies Day"... Actor Roddy McDowall, whose first big role was "How Green was my Valley," is 67 today, actress Ann Bancroft is 64 and Dorothy Loudon, who sang on the "Garry Moore Show" in the early years of TV, is 62...

On SEPT. 18, 1830, the Tom Thumb, first locomotive built in the US, lost a race to a horse. Mechanical difficulties troubled the steam engine over the nine-mile course between Riley's Tavern and Baltimore. Because of a boiler leak, the "iron horse" couldn't finish the race... The U.S. Air Force became a separate military service on SEPT. 18, 1947...

The first loan taken out by the U.S. government was negotiated with the Bank of New York and the Bank of North America by U.S. Treasurer Alexander Hamilton. He borrowed the sum of \$191,608.91 as the "Temporary Loan of 1789." The loan was obtained without authority of law, and the day - along with several was used to pay salaries of the president, congressmen and officers of the first Congress. And HERE IS THE BIG NEWS: Repayment was completed on June 8, 1790. (Today's government officials are MUCH BETTER at borrowing than Alexander Hamilton, and they don't even have to repay it)... Singer Frankie Avalon is 55 today and the veteran actor, Jack Warden

A few days ago the writer witnessed two squirrels fighting, chasing and biting at each other, and for the first time ever, I saw a squirrel fall from a tree, to the ground. The drop was about 20 feet, and made quite a "thud" but the fallen rodent scrambled right back up the tree—none the worse. We couldn't do that, could we???



Rock-a-bye baby

eating, politically-incorrect heretic because of this column, but please bear with me to the end.

Newborn babies are wonderful marvels of nature, tiny, good-smelling gifts from God to be revered, loved and cherished, and I've yet to meet one I didn't like. Yes, they are the future. Yes, they are worth dying for. Yes, they are little angels, all that and more.

But there seems to be a disturbing trend developing in television, which broadcasts at least once a week, a made-for-TV movie that depicts women as baby-starved maternal machines suffering some kind of trauma because they either have a baby they don't want, or want one they just can't

Every week there is tear-filled scene after tear-filled scene of women struggling desperately to beg, borrow, buy, surrogate, save or switch a baby into their lives. And of course they are always backed by tall, quiet, supportive, good-looking, sober men who work hard and provide the best for their

If only life were like that!

Well, wanting and loving children is a wonderful, natural pursuit, but I am worried about the messages being pounded into the heads and hearts of impressionable young girls who may be watching these melodramas. They perpetuate the notion that to be without a baby is to be incomplete, unfulfilled; that the desperate yearnings of the women portrayed justifies any and all cost, effort, pain, suffering and heartache. And I suppose for many people it is - justified, that is. But I kid you not, these movies are on, and this message is being sent out every week.

And for what? To continue to make separations and divisions between people? To continue to plug into stereotypes? To pressure the have-nots into having, to keep us all barefoot and pregnant, to bring more children into a hostile I have no answers, just more questions. And a bit of advice

to any young women who are beginning to feel they are abnormal or incomplete because they have not reproduced yet: you are not abnormal or incomplete.

Neither are you weird or freakish, nor have you failed to meet some divine plan.

Think about what you want. Think about what it takes to gestate and raise a child. Think about what you would like donor's choice. your life to be lik, and how a baby might impact your hopes and dreams

Then by all means, follow your heart and do what you are truly moved to do. But please don't casually create a human life because TV makes you think that you're supposed to!

Huron Health Fair is Wednesday

for this Wednesday, Sept. 13 Fitness Center, Cooperative from 2 to 6 p.m. at the K-Mart Parking Lot in Bad Axe, according to the Huron County Health Department and Thumb Health Coalition, event along with a number of

Blood pressure checks, body composition testing, blood sugar and cholesterol checks, pulmonary function, fat assessment, ear wax check are just a few of the many health activities planned for "fun" activities like a seed spitting contest and bean counting contest.

There are also a number of activities planned for children, including a moonwalk, childrens' fitness adventure, hula hoop contest, obstacle course and face painting.

include Huron Memorial Hospital, Harbor Beach Com- Elkton, and Eleanor Kosinski munity Hospital and Sche- of Port Austin.

A Health Fair has been set urer Hospital, New Image Elevator Co., Poison Control Center, Primary Vision, Audiological Health Service. Adolescent Health and the

It's a girl!

Dawn aand Michael Kosinski of Cass City are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Chioe Marie, who was born on Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1995 at Saginaw General Hospital. Chloe weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz.

and measured 19 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Dale and Donna Schuette of Elkton. Paternal grandparents are Edward and Mary Jo Kosinski of Elkton.

Great-grandparents are Omar and Dorothy Hafner of Sponsoring merchants Gagetown, Walter Schuette of Elkton, Arleta Forster of

Obituaries

DONALD L. WALLING 1936 - 1995

Donald L. Walling, 59 of Caseville, passed away Saturday, Sept. 9 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was born Feb. 4, 1936 in Fort Worth, TX, son of the late Charles and Iva

(Boswell) Walling. He worked as an appraiser in Texas and later in Detroit, moving to Caseville in 1988. noving to Caseville in 1986. He was united in marriage to Gladys (Flo) Blackmer in Mayville on March 31,

1989. At the time of his passing, he was employed as a waiter at the Farm Mr. Walling enjoyed fishing and loved his family and visiting with anyone

Surviving are his wife, Flo; two sons, Ernie (Brenda) Blackmer and Edward Blackmer of Caseville; a daughter, Linda Blackmer of Elkton and five grand-

There will be no visitation or funeral service. A memorial luncheon will begin at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 12 at the Riverside Bar in Caseville.

Arrangements were handled by the Champagne Funeral Chapel, Caseville.

MARY FRANCES SMITH 1924 - 1995

Mary Frances Smith, 71 of Three Rivers, died Tuesday, Sept. 5 at Three Rivers Area Hospital.

She was born on April 13, 1924 in Highland Park, the daughter of John W. and Anna D. (Borland) Haldane. She attended school in Bad Axe. On Sept. 11, 1945, she was married to Howard Smith in Pigeon. They made their home in Pigeon following their marriage. He preceded her in death on

Mrs. Smith was a former member of the Ninth Street United Methodist

Church.
Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Robert (Darlene) Barks of Three Rivers; two sons, Roger H. Smith of White Lake, and Wayne R. Smith of Three Rivers; 10 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Ray (Norma) Bowling of Flint; several nieces of nephews.
Her parents, once brother and two sisters preceded her in death.
Services were held Friday, Sept. 8 at Halverson Chapel in Three Rivers with Rev. Marilyn Barney of the Ninth St. United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Pigeon.

STELLA MAE MacCONNEL 1911 - 1995

Stella Mae MacConnel, 83 of Sebewaing, formerly of Bay Port, passed away Monday evening, Sept. 4, at Bay Medical Center, Bay City, following a lengthy

Mrs. MacConnel was born Oct. 4, 1911 in Caseville, the daughter of the late James and Maude (Haesty) McBride. She lived in Bay Port most of er life before moving to Sebewaing eight years ago.

Surviving are two sons, two daugters and spouses, James and Patricia MacConnel, Fort Myers, FL; Ricard and Sandra MacConnel, Traverse City; Joyce and David Packard, Sebewaing; Patricia and Tomas Scott, Bay City; 13 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; also three sisters, Cora Martin, Burton; Pearl Deachin, Flint, and Violet Parks, Davison; and several nieces and

One daughter, Pamela English, and two brothers, Earl and Oren McBride,

Funeral services was held Wednesday, Sept. 6 at Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home, Sebewaing, with Rev. Mark A. Karls officiating and burial in Caseville

Those planning an expression of sympathy may consider a charity of the

ELEANOR M. STRIETER 1916 - 1995

Eleanor M. Strieter, 78 of Unionville, passed away Sunday, Sept. 3 at Tuscola County Medical Care Facility, Caro, following an extended illness. Eleanor Heinitz was born Dec. 17, 1916 in Tuscola County. She was united in marriage to Clarence Strieter. He survives her. She was employed for many years by State Savings Bank of Unionville and a member of St. Paul Lutheran

Church, Unionville.

Surviving besides her husband, Clarence, are three sons and two daugtersin-law, Barry and Sandra Strieter, Thomas Strieter, and Keith and Debbie
Strieter, all of Unionville; six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren; one
sister, Edna Stoll of California; one brother, Lawrence Heinitz of Unionville, and many nieces and nephews.

One brother, Fred, and two sisters, Almeta and Ruth, preceded her in death. Funeral services took place 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Unionville, with Rev. Michael Allen officiating and burial in Columbia Township Cemetery.

Deisler Funeral Home of Unionville was in charge of arrangements.

FELICIA DANIELLE SBRESNY 1994 - 1995

Felicia Danielle Sbresny, one year old of Lansing, passed away Sunday,

Sept. 3. Felicia was born June 24, 1994 in Atlanta, GA.

Surviving are her parents, Linette Sbresny and Patrick McNamara of Lansing; two brothers, Darren Coffey and Alex Pulford; father, Michael Steadham of Georgia; grandparents, Arlene and Ernest Sbresny, Jr. of Sebewaing, Chris LaMere of Lansing, Gary and Joanne McNamara of Maple Rapids, Ann Steadam (Jesse) of Tennessee; great-grandparents, Elsie Baur of Unionville, Irma Sbresny of Reese, Marvin and Julia Miller of Fowler; and

a large extended family.

Funeral services took place 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7 at University United Methodist Church, East Lansing, with Rev. William Dobbs, pastor and Rev. DeAnn Dobbs, pastor of Dansville United Methodist Church officiating with

interment in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Gorsline-Runciman Co., East Lansing, was in charge of arrangements.

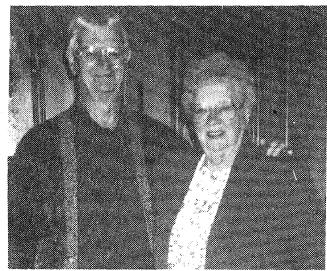
In remembrance of Felicia, those desiring may make contributions to the Education Trust Fund for her brothers, c/o Gorsline-Runciman Co., East Chapel, 1730 E. Grand River, East Lansing.

Other Thumb Area deaths

Carl Kolb, 79, Cass City, passed away Aug. 23. Lester Greyerbiehl, 82, Colfax Township, passed away Aug. 25. Mary Klemp, 69, Port Huron, passed away Aug. 26. Janet Schulte, 26, Clinton Township, formerly of Port Hope, passed away

Please turn to Page 27.

50 Years!



Mr. & Mrs. Howard Bartels

After 50 years of marriage Howard C. and Lorna E. Bartels of Saginaw will mark their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sept. 15, 1995. The couple will celebrate this joyous occasion with their children and grandchildren as they gather for a special dinner and to share many memories.

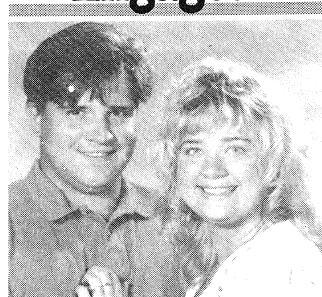
Lorna E. Schweitzer and Howard C. Bartels were united in marriage on Sept. 15, 1945 in Sebewaing.

Their children, three daughters and spouse, are Beth E. Bartels, Carol A. and James Hetzner, all of Saginaw, and Marsha L. Bartels, deceased. The couple also has four grand-

Mr. Bartels was a sergeant with the US Army. He is a retired fire inspector for insurance rates. Mrs. Bartels is a retired registered nurse. They enjoy volunteer work, playing cards

Thanks for reading our paper

Engaged!



School graduate, and earned

a Bachelor of Arts degree in

Elementary Education from

Saginaw Valley State Univer-

sity. She is employed at Cross

Lutheran School in Pigeon

as a junior high language arts

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hartz of Caseville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy, to Rick Pfaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pfaff of Argyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lutz of Sebewaing and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond King of Unionville are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Chris Lutz and Greg King. An April 13, 1996 wedding is planned Amy is a Caseville High

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Thumb Club News

STEELE-LAMBERT AM. LEGION AUX.

can Legion Post in Bay Port Auxiliary elected officers re-

Motorsport event coming to **Munger Saturday**

Aunique motor sports event will be staged this Saturday, Sept. 16 at the Festival Grounds in Munger. The fourth annual Season

Champion will be determined from the ranks of the USA Figure Eight Derby driv-A field of 49 daredevil driv-

ers, who qualified in the season long competition, will pit their skills against each The Figure-8 Derby is a

blend of figure-8 racing and the time-tested demolition derby format, organizers sav. This type of comptition blends the thrill of two potential intersection crashes

per lap and the motorized mayhem of an all-out derby. Competition is scheduled for 7 p.m. Other events scheduled are food, refreshments, music and a Millionaires Party inside Merritt Township Hall. Sponsors, Munger VolunteerFiremenCorpsInc,

ing year will be President Erma Steele, First Vice President Diana McGee, Second Vice President Helen Strong, Secretary-Treasurer Alma Stahl, Chaplain Cathy Steele and Poppy Sales Chairman

The group discussed hanging pictures of Tim Lambert and J.G. Steele in the Legion Hall. The Bay Port Post was named in honor of the two local men, who are deceased

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

President Mike Renn welcomed 40 members and guests to the Sept. 5 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens. Guests were Jim Reehl, Mike Bearden and Beth Fabian. Gerald Fuller offered

the table prayer. Charles and Mary Willis were in charge of music. Marian Sutherland's birthday was recognized with the birthday song.

Sympathyt cards were signed for Eva Blaylock and Gladys Wallis and for Frank Ross. A moment of silence was observed in memory of departed member Lydia Ross.

Thank you's were expressed by Agnes and Bill Moran, Senior King and Queen, for the corsages furnished by Secret Garden, the plaque furnished by John Champagne and the car

driven by Mervin Snider in the Elkton AutumnFest pa-

Teen Ranch near Marlette, gave an informative talk about the Ranch. Reehl, also representing Teen Ranch, sang "Grandfather Clock" and "The Old Rugged Cross."

Elkton Senior Citizens voted to make a donation to Teen Ranch.

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

The Caseville Retirement Club met Sept. 5 with 69 members present. Vice President Ed Reynolds presided over the meeting in lieu of vacationing president Bill

Early-bird goodie providers were thanked. They were Susan Reynolds, Sally Ryan, Bettymarie Celmer, Marge Heckman and Georgina

Birthdays being celebrated are Ed Reynolds, Regina Firlik, Margaret Wilheim. Margaret Maher, Louis Barry and Dominic Mazzara.

Angelo and Joan Micale will be celebrating their 40th an-

On the sick list are Chuck Pudney, Marion Deming, Betsy Kirtek, Pat Georges, Leo Kolowich, John Weremiuk, Mike Scally, Dorothy Kavalar and Annie David.

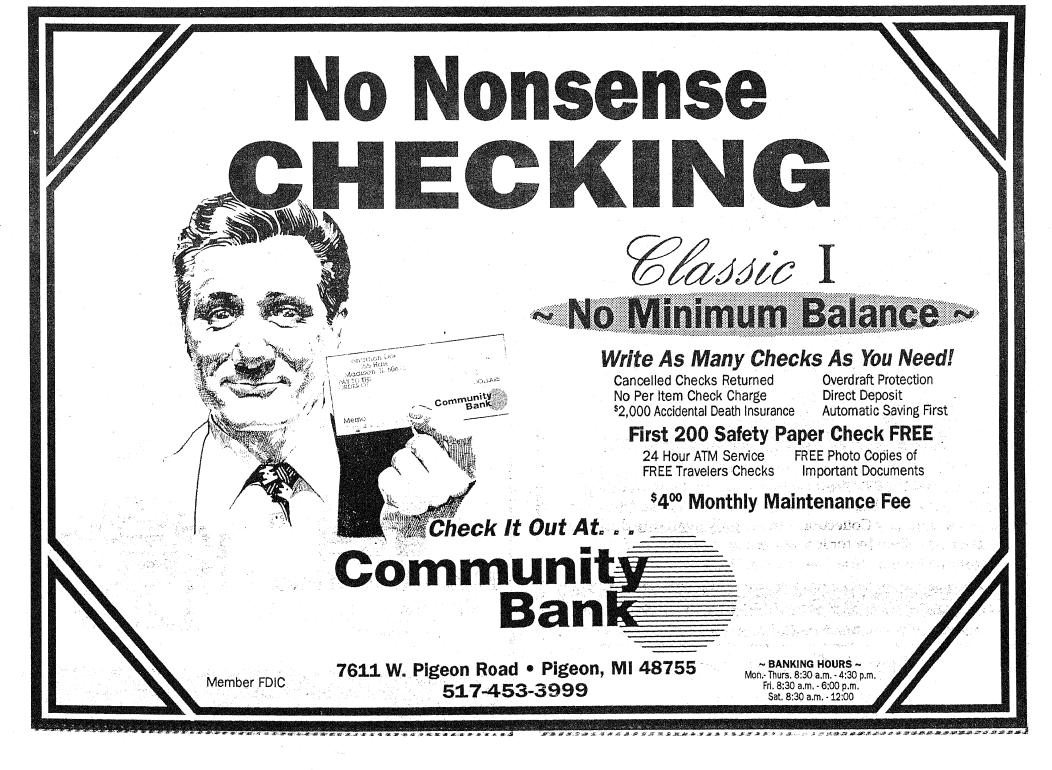
Angelo Micale, Vice President Al Fournier, splitting the Treasurer's job in halfare Marian Langley and Ruby Pennington, Secretary Ther-

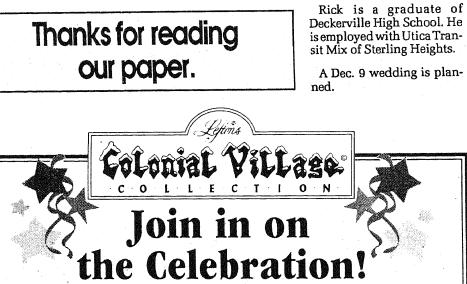
esa Fields and Membership Secretary Virginia Krieg. Leonard Watchowski, speaking for Village Council President John DiVicentis, said shuffleboard equipment will be available from 11 a.m

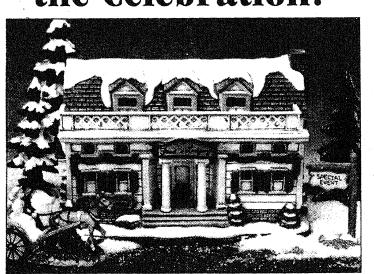
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Looking back at Elkton's 1995 AutumnFest celebration



JENNIFER DIEBEL, center, was named the 1995 Elkton Teen Queen during the AutumnFest, with Kristen Reibling, left, as first runner-up and Angie Champagne, right, as second runner-up.



PLAYERS GOT DOWN and dirty playing mud volleyball on Sunday afternoon, during



THE KUHLMANN FAMILY entertained a nice crowd with their down-home music, during Elkton's Autumn Fest. Members of the family played the dulcimer, guitar, banjo, autoharp and six-string bass.

AutumnFest photos by Amy Heiden



JACQUELINE HOFFMAN, 3 of Bad Axe, and her chocolate Labrador Jessie, competed in the kids' dog show 1. Elizabeth and Monica & J.J.



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Michael & Woody 2. Shawn & DeDe 3. Monica and Elizabeth & J.J. HM-Rochelle & Muffin HM - Michelle & Bud LONGEST DOG

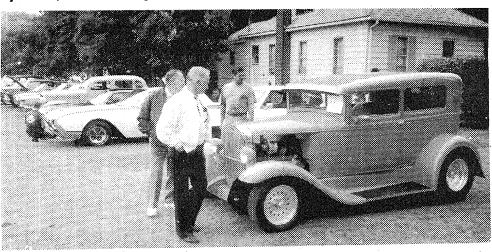
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DRESSED ALIKE Jacqueline & Jessie
 David & Peter LONGEST EARS

, Rochelle & Muffin 2. David & Peter BEST DRESSED DOG



MORE THAN 35 muzzle-loading enthusiasts gathered during the AutumnFest weekend to compete in matches, as well as give spectators a glimpse of life in the country's earliest days. Here, Steve Beedle gets his muzzleloader ready for competition.



KEN SCHEMBER AND FRIENDS check out a classic car, one of over 100 on display during the AutumnFest antique auto show on Sunday.

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> Hofmeister 173, K. Prime 477-194, P. Bauer 477-172, D. Sonntag 471. Splits: P. Holland 3-10 & 2-9, V. Story 4-5 & 3-10, D. Sonntag 3-10, S. Buschlen 4-5, H. Krauss 4-7-9, L. Engelhardt 5-6, P. Bauer ?, M. Fournier 3-10 & 6-7-10.

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High individual series and game: M. Gettel 609-216, P. Bauer 205, B. Voss

199, K. Hoeh 505-176, P. Buniack 501-189, S. Buschlen 187, R. Finkbeiner 180,

M. Éisengruber 491-177, N. Pommerenke

170, L. Engelhardt 488, K. Prime 487, G. Vasquez 483, S. Gremel 473.

Eisengruber and K. Hofmeister 3-10.

PIGEON THURS. NITERS

J &B Plumbing & Heating .. 4

Village Barber & Styling 2 Gerry's Distributing Clark Hardware0 Lee Steinman Agencies0 High team series and game: Village Barber & Styling 2366 (912), J & B Plumbing & Heating 2333 (795,788), Gerry's

High Series & Game: G. Smith 541 (199.172,170), R. Albrecht 511 (189,182),

A. Albrecht 500 (179), N. Lixie 496 (190) P. Parrish 490 (193), A. Dubs 469 (189),

G. Gunden 463, K. Fritz 179, S. McBride

Splits converted: G. Gunden 5-6: J.

Otto 3-10; G. Smith 9-10; K. Fritz 7-8; A.

179, C. Dubs 178, M. Ropp 171.

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Women's high individual series and

game: R. Hughes 454-158, 157; H. Krauss

419-148, 147; D. Gettel 152, B. Nichols

150, E. Keyser 147, S. Pierce 141, A.

Men's high individual series and game:

H. Pierce 585-213, 190, 180; E. Welther

WED. AFTERNOON LADIES

High team series and game: Tri County

High individual series and game: V

Eberlein 437-150, D. Gruehn 434-151, A

431-151, P. Brotherton 156, S. Sherman

Schafer, D. Law 2-7; W. Eberlein 3-10.

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES

M. Fournier 491-188, N. Pommerenke

482-179, D. Welther 478-176, K.

Pommerenke 433-169, 159; Schafer

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High series & game: R. Albrecht 532 (187, 178), G. Smith 512 (187), E. Gunden 508 (192,173), N. Lixie 480 (180), A. Dubs 184, R. Arntz 170, J. Otto 170. Splits converted: 2-5-10 A. Buschlen 4-5 R. Stoeckl; 3-10, L. Welshans (2), P. Parrish; 2-7 K. Fritz, E. Gunden.



PERFORMING IN BAY PORT: The singing group Living Truth will be appearing at the Bay Port RLDS Church in Bay Port this Saturday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m.

Living Truth is a unique music group composed of Russ and Dee Dee Tibbits and Tammie Kosters of Caro, who play 18 instruments, both antique and contemporary. These include hammered and Appalachian dulcimers, recorders, zither, ukelin, psaltry, marxaphone, steel drum. melodica, flute, soprano saxophone, guitar and keyboards. They have traveled throughout much of the United States presenting their diversified musical program with testimony of their relationship with Jesus Christ.

The public is welcome to attend. Refreshments will fol-



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of their daughter Jaylee Grace Chandonnet, on Fri-

day, Aug. 25, 1995. She weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz. and

was 20 1/2 inches long. She

was born at St. Joseph's Hos-

Grandparents are John and

Linda Walsh of Pigeon, Roy

McGathy of Imlay City and Bob and Sylvia Chandonnet

Great-grandparents are Leonard Niebel of Pigeon,

and Lillian McGathy of Bay

It's a boy!

Jaylee was welcomed home

the birth of a son, Tyler

Randall, on Wednesday,

Aug. 23, 1995 at Huron Me-

morial Hospital in Bad Axe.

and was 22 inches long.

Tyler weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz.

pital in Flint.

of Taylor.

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Western Thumb Sports Report

Laker tops Cros-Lex 21-0 for second win

off to a good start this season with a 2-0 early record, first by defeating USA in the season opener on Labor Day weekend, and then by downing Cros-Lex on Friday 21-0.

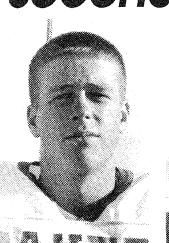
The Lakers started their scoring run in the first quarter when Nate Gotts and Zac King teamed up for a 60-yard

King got to the three-yard line on the play, then Gotts punched the ball in on the next play for the 6-0 lead. Matt Voss added the twopoint conversion points.

In the second quarter, Gotts connected with King again on a nine-yard play for the Lakers' second score. The two-point try failed, but the Lakers had a 14-0 halftime

Tim Russell recovered the ball in the end zone in the third quarter after Joel Maust blocked a Cros-Lex punt. Brian Gola kicked the extra point for the Lakers' 21-0 lead.

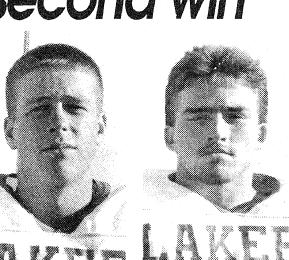
"It wasn't an easy game at all," Coach Bill McLellan said. "It was mainly a defensive game. We had some big plays, like the pass play in the first quarter that set up



NATE GOTTS QB gained 87 passing yds.

Golawas the leading rusherforthe Lakers with 42 yards in 10 carries. Gotts completed had a 75-yard punt return that was called back on a questionable clipping call.

On defense, Scott Anderson had two solo tackles and 13 assists. Tom Marks had two solos and eight assists. The Lakers will host Mayville this Friday at 7:30



USA'S PAUL MITCHELL (24) carries right into the Deckerville line, as Mike Koepf at right Lakers' leading rusher

Lex 32-16 on Thursday night. Ben Watkins scored twice, first on a 15-yd. run in the four of 10 passes for 87 yards and one TD. King caught three passes for 82 yards. He also from quarterback Jake Heck. Ryan Shaw added a twopoint conversion run after Watkin's first score.

> Jamie Wichert scored in the first period on an 18-yd. run, and Jason Young scored on a 25-yd. pass from Heck and later on a 45-yd. pass in the third quarter.

On defense, Wichert had four solo tackles and eight

JUNIOR VARSITY: The assists and recovered a

Patriot fans little to cheer about in the first quarter. With 33 seconds on the

clock, Deckerville hit pay dirt

put the Eagles up 6-0. Cory Schumacher, the Deckerville workhorse for the evening, smashed across for the 2 point conversion and when the horn sounded ending the quarter, Deckerville led 8-0.

USA in home opener

Deckerville pounds

USA coughed up the ball in the second quarter and several poor field positions with short punts which kept the Eagles knocking of the door throughout the period.

With 4:08 left in the second stanza, Jason Krause scored on a 3-yard blast to put Deckerville up 14-0. The conversion attempt failed.

"Our kids got caught stand-

ing around," Coach Larry

close several times in the final two quarters, USA's defense rose to the occasion, keeping them out of the end

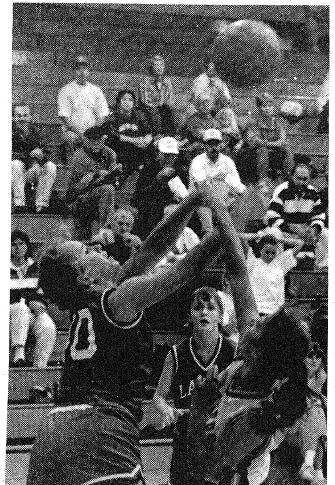
Schumacher had 89 yards for the Eagles, while Krause tacked on 64.

Sophomore Mike Koepfled the Patriots with 34 yards in 5 carries, including a nifty 20-yard scamper in the third

Scott Jahr led the defense with 19 tackles and one in-

The Patriots travel to Harbor Beach next Friday to take

Lady Lakers team stops Mayville, Cros-Lex



LAKERS' Kristen Damm battles a Cros-Lex defender. Not only did she win the battle, but the Lakers won the war, beating the Pioneers by a huge margin.

The Lady Lakers got back on the winning track last Tuesday by defeating basketball league opponent May-

The outcome of the game was never in doubt, as the Lakers opened up a 19-8 first quarter lead and at the half, posted a 36-18 margin.

Senior Betsy Drury led the team with a game-high 28 points, including 12 of 14 from the free throw line. Kristen Damm followed with 15, whille Angie Weidman had 12, and Casey McLellan had six. As a team, the Lakers ville Tuesday 60-14. With the were 18 of 22 from the line. ON THURSDAY, the team

rolled over an undermanned Cros-Lex Pioneer squad 82-

get off to a fast start, leading 22-4 at the end of the first quarter and leading 40-8 at

oled with a fast break offense out to a 13-7 lead in the first the margin with a 15-14 third kept the Lakers well in front quarter and continued to quarter edge and only aland frustrated the Pioneers. The Lakers outscored Cros- Good defense was respon- during a 11-12 fourth quar-

Lex 21-8 in the third and 21- sible for the win.

11 in the fourth. And Coach Paul Beachy said the winning margin was not a school record, answering a question many in the crowd were ask-

new football field.

Deckerville Eagles.

Everything was perfect. The

night was brisk, the moon

was full, and the newly

erected bleachers were

jammed packed. The only

thing that went wrong was

someone forgot to tell the

The Eagles wasted little

time establishing their domi-

nance at the line of scrim-

mage and their defense gave

Reese, 67-47 **Drury led with** 25 points, including nine of 10 from the The second half was more free throw line. Weidman of the same, as the Lakers followed with 17 points, came out strong in the third Damm scored 11, Marie period and scored 19 points Hurren added nine and while keeping the Wildcats McLellan chipped in with and ran into a Rocket The team was 22 of 24 from

, the line. Next week, the Lakers travel to Sandusky on Tuesday and

VanSteenhouse said. "They host Cass City on Thursday. JUNIOR VARSITY: The came to play ball and we Laker JV team defeated May-The Rockets ripped into a score 29-3 at the half, all team 23-14 lead during the first members were able to play in quarter, and applied enough the second half. pressure to keep the Patriots

Shannon Pionk led all scorate bay for the rest of the coners with 16 points, followed test. The game saw the Lakers by Kristy Gehrs with 14. Lots of hustle on the part of Rebecca Kolar with 10, and Reese extended their lead to 20 points at half and they Kami Shaw and Richelle Miller with six each.

went to the locker room with On Thursday, they defeated a 41-21 bulge. A tenacious defense, cou- Cros-Lex 49-30. They jumped They continued to stretch lowed USA to gain a point

The Patriot Girls' Basket- The game ended in a walk ball team traveled to Reese with the Rockets posting their last Thursday in their first first league win 67-46. league tilt of the 95-96 season

Lady Pats fall to

Linda Davila led the Patri ots with 17 points. She was followed by her twin Angie with 12, and Leah Collon with

USA entertains Marlette this Tuesday in a cross league

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USA XX TEAM COMPETES IN BAD AXE

The USA Girls cross country team journey to Bad Axe last Saturday to take part in the Bad Axe Invitational.

The girls team (USA does not field a boys team this year), ended up in 6th place with 141 points. The meet was won by Vassar with 62 points, while Reese

garnered a second place with 66 points. Kate Fall continued her dominance in area cross country by placing first with a fine 19.39 time for the course. Christie Achenbach of USA placed second recording a

Lorren O'Brian won her first medal as a USA team member.

The freshman runner finished 25th with a 25.13. Alicia Scharich was 34th in the race carding a 26.36 time for

C'VILLE SOCCER SQUAD TIES. WINS

The Caseville soccer team played Valley School Thursday to a 0-0 tie, and later defeated Faith Baptist to improve their

"We had 80 minutes of soccer and no scoring against Valley," Coach Mike Remar said. "We had some good defense but not much was happening on offense."

Bryon Graf and Josh Stauffer had good defensive games,

The Eagles defeated Faith Baptist 4-1 on Friday, with goalie Brian Champagne scoring two goals in the second half. Mike

Tilkins and August Cardillo each had goals, with assists from Mark Prill and James Baker. Champagne had goalie duties in the first half, getting five saves. In the second half, Jason Gettel took over in front of the

OWEN-GAGE GRIDDERS FALL

net, with four saves and allowing only one goal.

The North Huron Warriors handed the Owen-Gage Bulldogs their second loss this season, by taking home a 6-0 win Friday night.

The Dogs were playing without Joe Tkacz, who injured his leg in practice Thursday.

'We had a real defensive struggle," said Coach Arnie Besonen. "We let them score on a mistake, when we had a face mask penalty. That got their momentum going."

Wade Tetil was the leading rusher for the Bulldogs, with 129 yards in 20 rushes. He also led the defense with nine tackles. Quarterback Austin Brinkman completed eight of 11 passes for 63 years. Owen-Gage had 212 total yards, while North Huron had 167 yards. Chad Jahr was the Bulldogs' leading received, pulling down four passes for 33 yards.

OWEN-GAGE GIRLS DROP 2

Overtime periods weren't kind for the Owen-Gage Lady Bulldogs last week, as they lost two close games in overtime. On Tuesday, they met Au Gres, who handed them a 52-51 defeat in double overtime.

Both teams played evenly in the first quarter, but Au Gres managed to get out to a 16-10 by halftime.

The Bulldogs trailed until the fourth quarter, when they overcame a 14-point deficit to tie the game. They had a chances in the overtime to take the lead, but turnovers plagued the 'Dogs.

Susie Roemer had eight of her 11 points in the fourth quarter, and Tonya Smith had 10 of her team-leading 19 points in that same period. Smith also had three triples in the game. Kate Powers added 14 points for the Bulldogs. OWEN-GAGE PLAYED A single overtime period in Thurs-

day's game against Kingston, but Kingston prevailed 55-43 in a North Central Thumb League game.

The Bulldogs led 19-12 after the first two quarters, but Kingston put together a 15-point third quarter to come back within a point. By the end of the fourth, the game was tied, and in the overtime period, Kingston took advantage of an Owen-Gage turnover in the last five seconds by stealing the ball and making a layup.
Powers was the leading scorer for Owen-Gage with 19

points, and Smith added nine. The Bulldogs are 2-2 overall and 0-1 in the league.

LAKER XX TEAM DOES WELL AT B-A

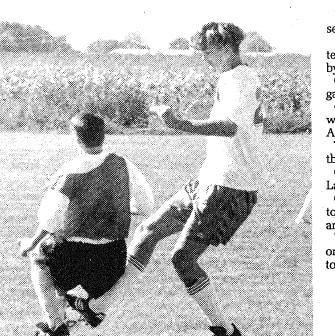
The Laker cross-country team made an impression at the Bad Axe Invitational last week.

Nathan Gulash placed 10th in the meet with a time of 18:29. Travis Funk was 26th with 19:24, Brian Koehler was 28th in 19:31, Brent McIlhargie was 50th in 21:53, and Mike Klosowski was 62nd in 22:38.

Stephanie Braun won the girls' junior varsity meet by the slimmest of margins in 26:06, in front of teammate Tiffany

For the junior high team, Steve Hurren was eighth overall in 13:09, John Trost was 14th in 14:00. Lewis Thick had a time of 14:19, Reid Kilgus finished in 15:47, and Jason Diebel ran a time of 17:44. On the girls' side, Kim May had a time of 18:41. yards for the Patriots, versus Deckerville.

Laker soccer team ties and wins



season, racking up a 2-1-1 record so far.

On Wednesday, they met Saginaw Valley Lutheran's JV team and played them to a 1-1 tie. The Lakers' goal was scored by Joel Salsburey, with an assist from Chad Craig. Goalie Josh Bouverette was credited with 12 saves in the

game, and the Lakers had 10 shots on goal. On Friday, before a large home crowd drawn by beautiful weather and a good team, the Lakers defeated new rival Bad

Trevor Carriveau scored for the Lakers midway through the first half, hitting the goal from about 20 ft. out.

Goalie Brian Kingsbury was credited with 15 saves and the Lakers had 12 shots on goal.

Coach Mark Weidman said good defense play was the key to the game, and said defenders Pete Beachy, Nick Wineman and David Love had key roles on defense. Yesterday (Monday) the Lakers hosted Valley School, and

on Thursday and Saturday, they'll travel to Flint Valley for

LAKER SOCCER'S Pete Beachy goes after the ball along with a Bad Axe player, in the Lakers soccer victory over the

USA Athletic Complex dedicated

More than ,1000 loyal USA

fans turned out Friday night to help dedicate the new athletic complex and pay tribute to Bob Cartwright and Mike McCormick who were inducted into the USA Hall

Adults and students braved a stiff north wind which made the new Aluminum bleachers a tad chilly, while they watched the Deckerville Eagles defeat the Patriots 14-

While winning the football game would have been nice, the lose in no way damped the festive spirits of those who traveled great distances to take part in the

The evening opened with the USA students forming a massive tunnel along the 50yard line and welcomed their football team with a tremendous ovation.

The presentation of colors by the local veterans drill team while the USA band performed the National Anthem highlighted the start of

USA WIDE RECEIVER Jason Martens (85) picks up some

by a rifle salute.

The American flag decorated one of three new flag poles which rest at the northeast corner of the field, while the Michigan flag poised on another and the third, while empty, will probably hold the USA colors in contests to

Half time brought a welcome from Superintendent of Schools Rich Ramsey, and the Master of Ceremonies for the Hall of Fame Induction was Eric Wild, a former USA Coach who now works in the Sanilac Intermediate School

Wild introduced Mrs Oland Dunckel, wife of Hall of Famer Oland Dunckel and Art Eberlein who is the other member of USA's Hall of

The presentation of the Hall of Fame Awards was made by long-time coach Roger Remar and both Cartwright and McCormick spoke briefly of their times at both Unionville High School and USA



USA'S Roger Remar presents plaque to Bob Cartwright



Pigeon Library Corner

learning of borrowed materials and returning them to share with others. This will provide an excellent intro-

duction to the library and school years and the rest of will help encourage each his/her life. child to use the library as a A two-week checkout is resource throughout his/her available for these toys.

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

"Puppies" will be the theme of the Tuesday, Sept. 19 Preschool Story Hour at the Pigeon District Library. Stories will include: "Lucy Comes to Stay" and "The Puppy Who Wanted a Boy."

Story Hour consists of stories, games, flannelgraphs, songs, fingerplays and creative movement, appropriate for independent listeners age three to five.

Sessions are held at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

CIRCULATION

Circulation for the month of August was 5,626 items, including 2531 adult books, 990 junior, 1299 childrens', 57 toys, one AV, 748 videocassettes. A total of \$338.19 was made from the copy machine, \$265.70 in fines and \$32.00 in fax transmissions.

It's a girl!

Born to Floyd and Karen (Hoagg) Winchell, Sebewaing, a daughter, Jennifer Joy, Tuesday, Aug. 15, 1995 at Bay Medical Center, Bay City. Jennifer weighed 4 lbs., 15 oz. and measured 18 inches

at birth. Grandparents are Virginia Hoagg of Sebewaing and the late Don Hoagg, and Mrs. Joyce Winchell of Bay City and the late Floyd Winchell

were conducted with 189 children attending. Isabella Schember's birthday was celebrated with a song and

Thirty new registrations were recorded for the month, including 14 from Caseville, two each from Fair Haven and Oliver, nine from Winsor, one each from Brookfield, McKinley and outside area townships.

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While I would like to have the use of radar during deer season, and LORAN is definitely a plus to offshore fishermen, I sometimes think K.I.S.S. may be an acronym best-suited for all outdoors-

If you haven't already guessed its implications, stands for:

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Think about this fact: While the hunting and fishing apparatuses we use have gone super high tech, the our lives.

animals, birds and fish we pursue are still operating with the same instincts they've had for generations.

I hear compensations like, "Boy, this new breed of pheasant is running a lot more than they used to." Or, "Gee, the deer are becoming more and more nocturnal.'

By Duane

Guenther

But really, does either of those offset a telescoped rifle, a global positioning unit, or a fish finder?

The thought really hit home a few days ago when I picked up the latest issue of my favorite magazine.

A bowhunting editor was giving a list of necessities needed for opening day. After reading it I concluded he must hunt close to the cabin, have a strong back, or employ the help of several pack horses to lug those needed items into the woods.

I'm being facetious to make a point, but in reality this editor, who probably is a fantastic hunter, presumes to load himself down with gimmick after gimmick which will only help insulate him from the real challenge we all seek when taking to the water or field in quest of fish or

Is he doing it to please the companies who supplied him with gadgets? That could

ing in the wilderness in my quest to see hunting and fishing return to a simple sport. I think not, for there are many outdoorsmen who find simple pleasure in simple and specie beneath our boat in order to get the trip over so

Maybe the problem is the speed by which we are living

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School Days Doesn't Mean The Latest Craze

By Percy

DEAR YOUNG READERS

I'm a 36 year old single mother of a 12 year old son. We're on AFDC because I have no other means of sup-

I've tried to work, but I don't have the skills needed to land a decent paying job. have no family that can help me out - both my parents have passed away.

My bills don't all get paid and my car is breaking

On top of that, school is starting and my son needs everything. His shoes are falling apart and hai clothes don't fit.

Between his school clothes and school supplies would probably be about \$200. Life is short and I want my son to be happy.

if it takes not fixing my car to get what he needs, I'll make the sacrifice. Please let us hear from you. - Ms. L. G., Savannah, GA

Dear Ms. G.:

I'm pleased you're willing to forgo car repairs and live with the inconvenience if it means getting your son school clothes.

It is because of your ability to prioritize that I'm able to send you \$200. Please make it count where it is most

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I maintain a positive attitude about my kids and my life, and I know it won't be this way forever.

Both my children did real good in school last year and my question is this:

When school starts up again I would like to make sure thay have what they need for a productive year I'm a very thrifty shopper and don't believe in \$60 shoes, when I can buy four pair for that price.

I believe I can get them both prepared for \$400. This includes shirts, pants, underwear, socks, shoes and school materials.

You have helped a lot for people, may God always bless you. — Mr. J. C., St. Augustine, FL

Dear Mr C.:

soon.

Idon'tknowhowmuch I've done for "people," but I do know what I can do for you. I'm sending \$400 to help your children start the school year on the right foot, along with my best wishes that your situation turns around real

The new school year is upon us once again. I will nevitably hear from many of your parents who need assistance in geting you clothes and school sup-

> It's tough going to school when you're teased by your clasmates for the way you're dressed. I know because I've been there.

I am the son of a junk dealer and my parents had their hands full keeping me and my two younger brothers in anything but worn out shirts, pants and shoes. My classmates were more fortunate, but the bottom lineis I got an educattion as good as theris, regardless

ing these basic items. please write me and let me wear clean clothing and unknow. I can't promise I can derwear and to have shoes help everyone, but I'll help

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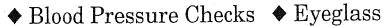
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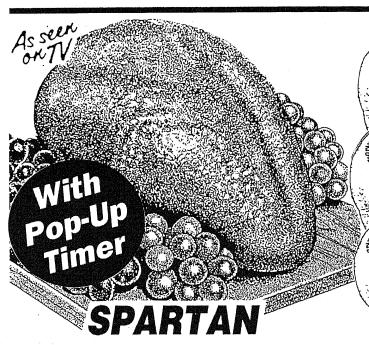
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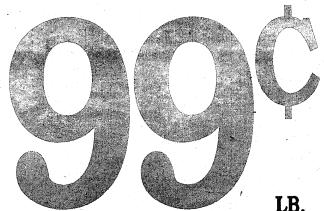


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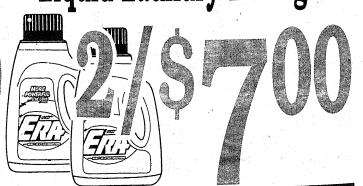
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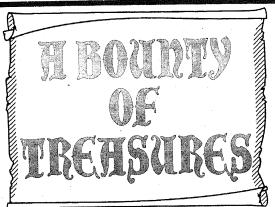
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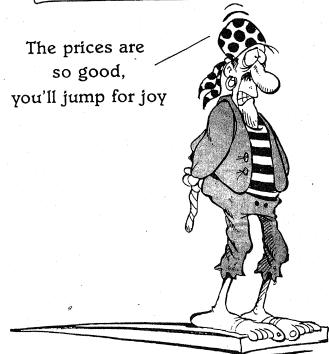


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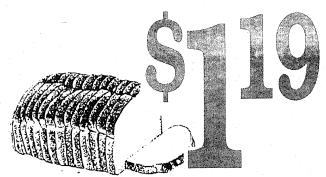






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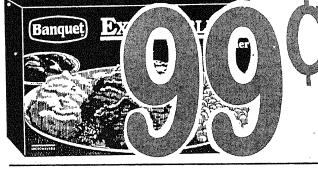


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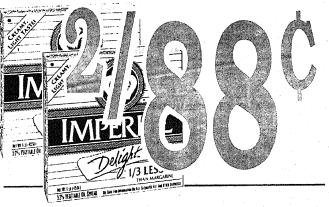


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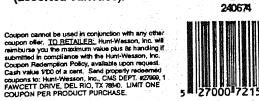
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aged kids to eat fruit and vegetables, and with good reason! As excellent sources of vitamins A and C and fiber, they promote health, growth and development. They add color and texture to the plate, and flavor to a meal. That's why kids adults, too — are urged to eat five servings of vegetables and fruits per day. But, what's a parent to do when vegetables are greeted with a chorus of "yuks"?

• Add veggies to kid-favorites. Mix peas into macaroni and cheese. Add carrot shreds to spaghetti sauce, chili, lasagna, even peanut butter.

 "Fortify" ready-to-eat soup with extra vegetables or canned beans.

 Offer raw, finger-food veggies. Kids may prefer uncooked vegetables. They like to "dip," too. Offer salsa, bean dip or herbflavored plain yogurt. Kids like the bright color and crisp texture of vegetables. To keep them appealing,

steam or microwave veggies in small amounts of water, or stir-fry. · Start a "veggie club." As you shop, let kids pick a new vegetable as a family "adventure." Post a tasting chart on the fridge to recognize your family tasters. · From your library, check out children's

books about vegetables. Read the story, then taste the veggie together!

Nothing works? Offer more fruit - another source of vitamins A & C.

SHARI STEINBACH, M. S., R. D. Registered Dietitian Spartan Stores Consumer Affairs



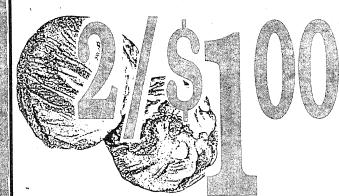
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FAIL 195 FARMWAYS Hometown Coverage of Agricultural News for the Western Thumb

> USA FFA students were quick to point out that while accidents occur haphazardly, farm safety occurs systematically. They further pointed out that Huron County farms would benefit from written safety plans, since agriculture continues to be one of the most

> SHOWN HERE, Jeff Schulz, Dan Sweetman and Josh Kuhl present equipment needed for safe use of handling pesticides.
>
> COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO for safe use of handling pesticides.

dangerous industries in the U.S.

The Newsweekly's

FARM SAFETY WORK: The USAFFA organized a safety presentation for students in the mechanics classes at USA High School last week, as part of the National Farm Safety and Health Week activities.

Students in the classes, were taught, through demonstrations, the proper safety techniques for a variety of shop and farm activities.

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That's the view of Michigan Farm Bureau Economist Ken Nye, who says the potential for U.S. ag trade opportunites is endless but says the agindustry needs an overall trade strategy to fully support and enforce. GATT and other trade agree

quired to renew the focus of population living outside the those of other trading coun- Foreign Agriculture Service U.S., it's vital that farmers tries," Nyesays. "This would activities on the export of food include maintaining maxi- and fiber through developmum funding and aggresment of a strategic long-range plan involving all segments sively implementing proof ag production, processing grams such as the Export Enhancement Program and and marketing. all other legal programs including food assistance, ex- Farm Bureau offices, at 517-

> Nye says the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture should be re-

lowed under U.S. law."

Nye has details at Michigan port credit, market develop- 323-7000, ext. 2020. ment and promotion, as al-





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CO-OP EXTENSION HOSTS PORT AUSTIN WORKSHOP OCT. 6-8

A three-day field school designed for 4-H leaders, teen the workshop allows 4-H leaders and teachers is leaders, teachers and other planned in Fort Austin Oct. educators to investigate and

The 4-H Folkpatterns Maritime Folklife Workshop will be based at the Port Austin' Conservation Club and at

document folk art and artists

munities in the Thumb. Led by folklorists in collaboration with local folk artists, the workshop will offer

It focuses on learning to document and preserve traditional arts and customs. Those traditions indigenous to the Thumb include many maritime traditions.

People here are connected

nity in Michigan, organizers Teachers and leaders from the Thumb are especially encouraged to attend, and

and Saginaw Bay in many

traditional ways — through

hunting and fishing, by hold-

ing fish fry dinners and by

making duck decoys, fish

nets, ice shanties, ice fishing

Although focused on the

Thumb, the skills learned can

be applied to any commu-

will be able to use the docu-

lures and knotted art.

to the waters of Lake Huron mented interviews and other materials with youth and stu-sought. dents both in the classroom and 4-H activities.

Folklorists are specialists from Michigan State University, Western Michigan University and the Oregon Historical Society will serve as instructors.

The workshop is sponsored by the Michigan 4-H Foundation, Michigan 4-H Youth Programs and the MSU Museum. A grant from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cul-

Any local organization or

business wishing to support the workshop should contact LuAnne Kozma, workshop coordinator, at the MSU Museum, East Lansing, Mi. 48824, or call 517-353-5526.

There is a registration fee required, and a resource notebook, lodging, travel and breakfasts are additional

To register or for more in formation, contact your local tural Affairs is pending and county MSU extension office.

102.5 BSHL. TOP YIELDS FOR MICHIGAN WHEAT

Top performers in this more bushels per acre across Ward and Larry Copeland all test sites were: advise that year-to-year field year's MSU wheat variety trials in Huron, Tuscola and four other Michigan counties were Pioneer 2552 and

Wakefield. That's the word from MSU's Cooperative Extension Service, which notes Pioneer Brand 2552 produced 102.5 bushels per acre in Tuscola and averaged 83.7 bushels per acre across all counties. Wakefield produced 94.9 bushels in Tuscola and 79.5 in the other test sites.

Other varieties in the field trials which produced 75 or

all test sites were:

Agra GR942 ... Lynx Navigator OSU Freedom ... VPI Madison Terra Seeds SR204. MSU DO256

Pioneer 2545 .

MSU Mendon

STATE WINNER: Adrian LaJoie of Caro was the lucky

winner of a new Kawaski Mule given away at the Farm

gan State University.

LaJoie and his wife, Jennie, are lifelong residents of

Tuscola County. They own and operate a 350-acre, 55-cow dairy farm, assisted by two of their three daughters. They

plan to use the new utility vehicle to check fences, run

The Farm Credit Service organizations in Michigan are four of the 31 member-owned Farm Credit organizations of

the Seventh Farm Credit District, providing agricultural

lending and financial services to eligible area farmers.

Shown here from left with the winning prize are, from left,

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These are part of five-year

MSU agronomists Rick

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based on several years of test data. Planting two or more varieites can reduce losses

trial results are interesting, but shouldn't be used solely for selecting a seed variety. Instead, choose a variety

from disease and insects. which may affect varieties

differently during a growing Details about this year's

wheat variety trials are available from local County Extension Offices or from Ward or Copeland at Department of Crop and Soil Sciences. Plant and Soil Sciences Building, MSU, East Lansing,

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BARCIA AIDE COMING

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An aide for U.S. Congressman Jim Barcia (D-Bay City) is holding constituent hours in Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola Counties mid-Septem-

Anyone with a question or concern about an issue before the U.S. House of Repre-

lem with any federal agency is welcome to attend. Wednesday, Sept. 13, 10 a.m. - 12 noon, Huron County Courthouse, Board of Commissioners's

Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2-4 p.m., Tuscola Board of Commissioners Office, Annex, Caro. Friday, Sept. 15, 10 a.m. - 12 noon, Sanilac Conference Room, sentatives, or who has a prob-County Building, Sandusky.

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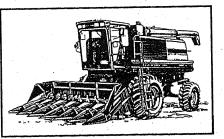
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34 THUMB YOUTHS ATTEND LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

Thirty-four youngsters from Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties participated in the annual Young People's Citizenship Seminar in June at Alma College, sponsored by Michigan Farm Bureau.

Students met with lawmakers and other regional and state leaders, learning more about how government works. They elected their own leaders in several mock governmental jobs, and those youths were then given typical duties to conduct, during the five-day seminar.

FROMHURON COUNTY were: Allison Peyerk, Angela Puvalowski, Kelly Bluitt, Kristin Bolzman, Julienne Ferris, Sarah Zagata, Nick Bednorek, Nathan Baily, Matthew Tenbusch, Jason Maust plus Jim, Ryan and Tim

Zagata was voted State Senator during the 32nd annual event. FROM TUSCOLA were: Carrie Harp, John Edwards, Sara Steffen, Anika Frahm, Jacquline

Abel, Carol Halitax, Allison

List, Theodore Lawless and Lane NAMED FROM SANILAC were: Jessica Rhead, Kristen Robson, Christi Parrent, Ariane

Bulgrien, Jennifer Williams,

The Citizenship Seminar is conducted annually by Farm Bureau to give high school juniors and seniors a chance to learn more about the U.S. democracy and free enter-Detgen, Carrie Miller, Adam prise economic system.

2 STUDENTS HONORED

are among 14 Michigan State Zagata of Sehewaing.

University students who are The scholarships, based on sharing nearly \$30,000 in academic merit and professcholarships, for planning to sional goals, were awarded pursue careers in dairy pro-duction or the dairy food in-demic year at MSU. Funds Local winners of \$2,500 Michigan Diary Memorial

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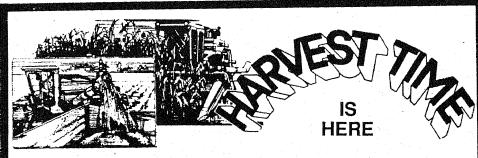
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The Michigan State Fair always marks the end of summer with its numerous activities. Many area youth enjoy showing livestock there. The 1995 Michigan State Fair was no

FARMLAND FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be received until 1:00 p.m. on September 25, 1995, for the following farmland

The West One-half (1/2) of the Northwest quarter of Section 8, Township 15 North, Range 11 East, EXCEPT: the property described in Liber 304 of Deeds, page 631, and EXCEPTING: the property described in Liber 549 of Deeds, page 121. Said exceptions containing approximately 3.53 acres of land more or less.

Bids may be mailed or delivered to Michael D. Otto, Attorney, of 7340 Michigan Avenue, Pigeon, Michigan 48755, on or before September 25th, 1995 and will be opened at 7340 Michigan Ave., Pigeon, Michigan, on September 25th, 1995, at 1:00 p.m.

Seller reserves the right to accept or reject any bid. Bids must be accompanied by a 10% deposit. Persons who have submitted bids will be given the opportunity to raise their bid at the bid opening. Evidence of title will be furnished to successful bidder for examination prior to closing of sale. Possession to be given after harvest of crops presently growing. Seller reserves landlord's share of present crop. The subject premises is subject to P.A. 116. Premises is located on the Southeast corner of the intersection of Maxwell and Canboro Roads in Grant Township

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J.D. Wheeler was the Grand Champion Showman for swine and also received the Grand Champion Individual pig for the crossbred class, which was purchased by the Pigeon Telephone Company. Wheeler is shown here, in Detroit.

Wheeler wasn't the only one in the spotlight from the Wheeler household in Pigeon. His brother, Tim, received the Reserve Champion Pen of Hampshire hogs. Sister Jenny also did very well with her pias. Other members of the Laker FFA and 4-H who showed pigs and did well were Gena

Leitch, Justin Bruce, Matt Bruce and Tim Bruce. Danielle Dumaw placed second in her market steer weight division. Her steer was purchased by the Michigan Milk Producers Association. PHOTO FURNISHED





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GLICKMAN: 'GET GOVERNMENT' OUT OF U.S. AGRICULTURE'

ment Secretary Dan Glock-responsibilities regarding man says the days of government micro-managing farm policy are over.

"We (government) ought to do our best to get out of the business of telling farmers how... and when to plant their crops," Glickman said this summer, during the American Farm Bureau Federation's Council of Presidents

"These are concepts consistent with the direction the world is going in."

Glickman said he still sees

FREE FARM LAW MEETING IS SEPT. 16

The law office of Daniel Kraft will present a Free Farm Law Seminar Saturday, Sept. 16 from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Weldon Family Farm, 935 S. Kane Rd., Webberville. The location is just north of Dansville Rd., two miles east

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DeYoung of Grand Rapids, JackKnirk of Quincy and John VanderBoon of Ada.

The Commission administers the beef check-off program, designed to improve profitability by strengthening beef's position in the marketplace and by expanding consumer demand for beef.

The check-off funds programs in the areas of promotion, consumer information, business planning, estate industry information, foreign planning for the family marketing and research on state and national levels.

Other members of the Commission include Gary Voogt, Karen Stoneman, Pam Bontekoe, Velmar Green, Bill be provided. For details, call Sheridan and Clarence

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producers, and to help producers insure

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Given those goals, Glick-man said he is bullish on to make sure the world mar-American agriculture. Trade, he says, is a big reason for his

AG WEATHER SERVICE IS CLOSED

Farmers and others who have relied on agricultural weather forecasts to help guide their production have lost the service, as of Sept

The National Weather Service ag regional weather centers have operated throughout the U.S. since the mid-

> The forecasts provide farmers and foresters with information from damaging insect and disease emergence data to short-term specific minimum temperature forecasts for frost and freeze possibilities, says MSU Extension Ag Meteorologist Jeff Andersen.

The NWS has six weather service centers nationwide that served the country's ag industries. In addition to saving the \$4 million annual cost to operate the offices with a total of 25 staff members, the NWS hopes private weather companies will fill the void.

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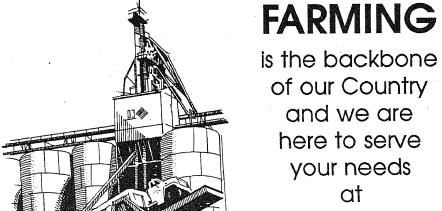
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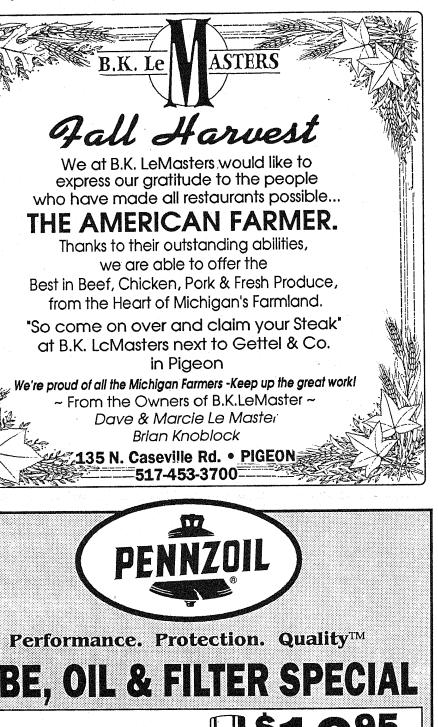
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DNR REORGANIZATION IS PRAISED BY STATE FARM BUREAU

the state's largest farm organization—is looking forward to working closely with the soon-to-be-formed Department of Environmental Qual-

'We believe this is an opportunity to align programs for a more user-friendly en-

ronmental policies while improving wildlife management," said Scott Everett, associate legislative counsel for Michigan Farm Bureau.

Gov. Engler recently announced plans to divide the state Department of Natural

vironmental department and Resources (DNR) into two ture is the governor's intento accomplish effective envisory separate departments — cretion to have the P.A. 116 farm—the land and water division the governor's action creatseparate departments — cre- tion to have the P.A. 116 farmating the DEQ to handle environmental cleanup and regulatory functions, while leaving conservation and recreation programs within the

> Everett said of particular interest to Michigan agricul-



Sebewaing 4-H Jets, under the leadership of Edna Lutz, Meta Reithel and Arlene Sbresny, all of Sebewaing. won many awards at the 1995 Huron Community Fair in

Categories and award winners include:

FOODS: Honor Roll - Erin Janowicz, Ashley Winter. Blue Ribbon Valerie Irion, Staci Gaeth, Lisa Irion, Stephen Killinger, Erin Janowicz, Ashley Winter. Red

Ribbon - Sara Stecker. TIN ART: Blue - Sandra Killinger, Steve Killinger, Adam Kunisch, Sara Stecker, Ashley Winer. Honor Roll - Adam Kunisch, Sara Stecker, Ashley Winter. DOILIES: Blue - Sarah Stecker. Ashley Winter, Honor Roll - Sara

COLLECTIBLES: Blue - Dustin Kuhl, Sara Stecker. VEGETABLE GARDENING: Blue Ribbon - Valerie Irion, Lor Reithel, Mark Reithel, Sara Stecker, Honor Roll - Lori Reithel, Mark Reithel, Sara Stecker.

HOUSE PLANTS: Blue - Sarah Stecker. Honor Roll - Sara FLOWERS (Rose): Blue - Lori

SHIRT PAINTING: Blue - Adam Kunisch, Sara Stecker, Ashley

ing the DEQ, citing that it remain within the DNR. Other functions slated to "sould serve to improve environmental protection and remain with the DNR include stewardship." The MDA will wildlife, parks and recrecontinue to be the lead agency ation, office of litigation and program services, law enon environmental comforcement, forestry manageplaints with farms. ment, fisheries, real estate and management information ser-

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eggplants bore a fruit with a weird configuration. One of the vines wrapped around a small knob on the fruit," Frank says. "The longer it grew, the longer the protrusion became." The Hofmeister's grandson Kerry, is shown with the garden prize. Oh, by the way, the eyes did not come with the head.

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To enter, send a color photo up to 5 x 7 inches with an entry form found in dairy displays at local grocery stores plus a cash register receipt showing proof of purchase of one gallon of milk. If no forms are available, send the photo with your name, address and phone number on back to: Milk Mustache Photo Contes

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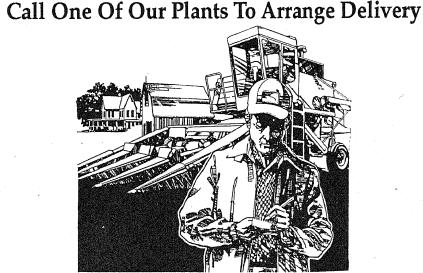
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AGRICULTURAL LAW

WALSH'S PACKING CO. EXPANDS: Thanks to an increase in its wholesale business,

Co-owner Brian Walsh said the family-owned business is adding a 40 x 50 ft. new

building to its present processing plant just west of Pigeon. Freezers and coolers will be

moved into the new building, opening up more working space in the old building to produced Walsh's line of sausages and jerky, which is sold wholesale.

Government regulations requiring separation of fresh and cooked food products are

"We're running out of space here," he said. "We've got more business now that we have different types of sausages to wholesale."

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Walsh's Packing Co. in Pigeon is creating additional space.

also a reason for the new addition, Walsh said.

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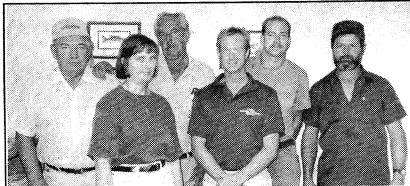
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16th Bay Shore Auction this Saturday in Sebewaing

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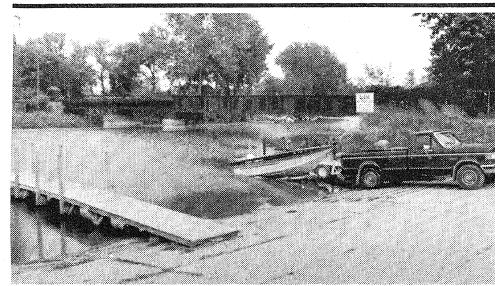
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ing following the dinner. Officers for the next year will be the Bob Story family and Donna Fuerst, secretary

and treasurer. The next reunion will be in 453-3100 Nights & August, 1996 at the Elkton Weekends to be heard! Village Park.



BOAT LAUNCH IS CLOSED: The Sebewaing Boat Launch has closed for the rest of the year, as part of the ongoing dredging for the new Sebewaing Marina utilizes the launch area. The closure was official Monday, Sept. 11 (yesterday.)

That's the word from Brian Rhode of Rhode Bros., Construction, which is dredging the new marina. Closure is necessary for construction of the eastern marina portion, in and

This means perch and walleye fishermen, as well as fall duck hunters, will have to look to other launches in the area to pursue their sports — this year only. Fishermen may use ramps at Rose Island, the Geiger Road Access, as well as Fish Point and Bay Port, while duck hunters can use the same four but should be extra careful with the small launch at Berger Road. Completion of a new launch facility as part of the total marina project should DUANE GUENTHER PHOTO be finished in May 1996.

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equipment. ted \$26,300, and camp officials are hoping to hit the

Proceeds from the all-day \$28,000 mark this year.

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For more information or a sale bill listing partial inventory, call (517) 883-2501.



HORSESHOE PICNIC: Members of the Elkton-Pigeon Horseshoe League held their endof season picnic recently, and awarded prizes for the season's efforts. Joe Ruby won the trophy for the individual touranment win and the runner-up team was Thumme Insurance, with Sid Hurlburt, Darl Deming, Bill Chappel and Roger Cook. Ken Thumme of Thumme Insurance sponsored the trophy.

The 1995 Horseshoe League Champion was the team from J & B Plumbing and Heating,

with Vern Beachy, Milt Kreh, Joe Forray and Al Beachy. Sponsor Butch Miller presented the trophy. All four team members received jackets with their names and title on the back. Pictured are the members of the 1995 Elkton-Pigeon Horseshoe League who attended COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO the end-of-the-season awards picnic.



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Thumb Area Obituaries

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LYDIA ROSS 1906 - 1995

Lydia B. Ross, 88 of Caseville, passed away Saturday, Sept. 2 at her home. She was born Nov. 18., 1906 in Elkton to the late Francis J. and Mabel R.

She and Frank Ross were married Dec. 24, 1924 in Caseville at their present home. She was a member of the Bay Port RLDS Church and the Elkton Senior

Surviving are her husband Frank of Caseville; four daughters, Erdene (Joseph) Saylor of Grand Blanc, Leota (Jack) Gillespie of Three Rivers, Wiletta Ferguson of Caseville, and Cathey (LeRoy) Eimers of Unionville; four sons, Paul (Carol) Ross of Clio, Delos Ross of Caseville, Larry (Judy) Ross of Fenton, and Jay Ross of Reading, Pa.; a son-in-law, Jay Horton of Estey; 25 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Pearl Webster of Atlanta, Mi., and Thelma Brandt of Tawas City; and two brothers, Edward French of Zepherhills, Fla., and William Sweet of Burton. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Erlene Horton, a grandson, Robert Brown, a brother, Henry Sweet, and a sister, Velma French. Funeral services were Sept. 5 at the Bay Port RLDS Church. Elder Ervin Haley officiated with burial in the Caseville Township Cemetery.

MARTHA TOLETTENE 1920 - 1995

Martha Tolettene, 75 of Fort Myers, Fla., died Saturday, Sept. 2 at Beacon

She was born April 11, 1920 in Elkton. She moved with her family to the Deckerville area where she lived for 30 years. She married Elmer Tolettene Surviving are her husband Elmer; two daughters, Colleen Krueger and her

husband, Rod, of Port Charlotte, Fla., and Sandy McNaughton and her husband, Gary, of Port Huron; a son, Gary Stauffer and his wife, Becky, of Saline; a daughter-in-law, Nellis Stolzman of Snover; 12 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Lena McGee of Elkton and Lillian McManna and her husband, Paul, of Clinton Township. She was preceded in death by a son, Richard Stauffer, a great-grandson,

Randy Stauffer II; and a brother, John Divo.

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RICHARD B. EBERLEIN 1914 - 1995

Richard B. Eberlein, 81, Sebewaing native and longtime businessman, retired, died early Saturday, Sept. 2, at Scheurer Hospital Extended Care

Wing, Pigeon, following a lengthy illness. He was born Sept. 1, 1914, in Sebewaing, the son of August Charles and Christina (Ellwanger) Eberlein. He attended Immanuel Lutheran School for eight years, and was confirmed in Immanuel Church in 1929. He was graduated from Sebewaing High School, Class of 1933, and worked in his

father's Rexall Drug Store. He opened Dick's Cigar Store on Center Street, Sebewaing, in 1938, and was in business until his retirement in 1975. During those years he made daily trips to Sebewaing factories and businesses, selling snacks, candies, ice cream and tobacco products. His customer-friends combined their efforts and constructed a three-wheel cycle with attached cooler-chest to handle a larger stock of supplies for the customers who looked forward to his regular calls. Because the cold Michigan weather affected his ability to pedal his cycle and

walk, he retired in 1975 and moved to Florida. During most of those 13 years, he returned to Sebewaing for several weeks during the summer, when he resided with his his sister and brother-in-law, Alice and Fred Pommerenke. In October, 1988, he returned to Michigan for fulltime residence and moved to the Scheurer Wing at Pigeon, where he remained until his death.

While physically-able he was active in church and civic organizations. He

was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in St. Petersburg, FL, and Lutheran Laymen's League. One of his main interests was attending the annual LLL fall rally at Camp Lu-Lay-Lea, where he was elected regularly to various honorary offices. He was active in Rotary Club of Sebewaing and of Gulf Beaches, Treasure Island, FL. He was a Paul Harris Rotary Fellow. His special strength was his ability to meet people and make friends, for which he became well-known in the communities and cities where he resided.

His personality and joviality were his hallmark. Surviving are his brother and sister-in-law, Clayton and Le Etta Eberlein, and his sister and brother-in-law, Alice and Fred Pommerenke, all of Sebewaing,

At his own request, Mr. Eberlein's body was donated to Wayne Stat University School of Medicine, Detroit. A memorial service was conducted Tuesday morning, Sept. 5, in Dinkel-

Juengel Funeral Home, Sebewaing. Rev. Martin Hagenow, pastor of Immanuel Church, Sebewaing, officiated.

Those planning expressions of sympathy are invited to consider Lutherar

JAMES O'LEARY 1899 - 1995

James O'Leary, 95 of Caseville, formerly of Detroit, passed away Friday Sept. 1 at St. Luke's Hospital in Saginaw.

He was born Dec. 22, 1899 in Cork, Ireland, son of the late James and Many (Callaghan) O'Leary.
Mr. O'Leary served in the Royal British Army before coming to the U.S. In

1920, he moved to Michigan, settling in Detroit. In 1929, he married Hilda Rice in Canada. She preceded him in death in 1972. On June 8, 1973, he married Elsie (Gleason) Nadeau in Detroit. She preceded him in death April 20, 1988. He was a member of St. Roch Catholic Church, Caseville, and a World Wa Royal British Army veteran serving in India.

Surviving are three step-children, Thomas Nadeau and Peggy (Casey) Bielaczyc of Caseville, and Joan (John) Kogutz of Wyandotte; 11 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren; and several

nieces and nephews He was preceded in death by three grandsons, Billy, Danny and John

Kogutz; seven brothers and sisters; and a special nephew, Frank Bramos. A funeral mass was conducted Sept. 9 at St. Roch Catholic Church, with Rev. Fr. Dennis Kucharczyk, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the church

Funeral arrangements were handled by Champagne Funeral Chapel of

Other Thumb Area deaths

Bernard Bator, 44, Bad Axe, passed away Aug. 27. Walter Davis, 68, Columbiaville, formerly of Port Austin, passed away Aug.

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Achievements

Community Bank President and Chief Executive Officer Allen Quick announced the promotion of Cathy Gaeth to Assistant Branch Manager of the bank's Akron Office, Pete Miklovic to Assistant Installment and Agri Officer, and Holly Russell to Assistant Marketing Officer.



Gaeth joined the bank in 1993 and has over 24 years of banking experience. She previously held the position of Loan Secretary and New Accounts/IRA service representative.

She resides with her husband Gordon and their two children in Unionville.

Miklovic joined the bank in 1987 as a co-op student and after graduation, he attended Saginaw Valley State University where he obtained a Bachelor's degreee in Business Administration. He re-



turned to the bank in 1993 and held the position of Loan Clerk, teller and customer service representative. Miklovic lives near Caro



Russell's promotion is a new position at the bank, which was mainly handled by the bank's President and Operations Officer, Russell started at Community Bank in 1992 as a part-time employe and started full-time to the rank of Colonel She is an Air Force work in 1993. She has attended marketing schools in Orlando, Fla. and Kansas City, Mo. She will retain her current position of customer service representative in charge of new accounts along with her new marketing du-

She lives in Cass City with her children.

Catherine Lick of Shelby Twp. has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force Reserves

Scenic news

"Flag Day" was play of the day for the women of Scenic Golf and Country Club. Golfers planted their flags when they reached the score of par plus handicap on the front

Some were good enough to continue on to the back nine before arriving at that score. Winners by flights were Dody Yahn, Mavis Pachette, Mary Lou Fluegge, Grace Janik and Elaine Tindall. Chip-ins were registered by Virginia Pacific, Virginia Thiel and Lois Drury.

Pinocle prize winners were Lucy Repke and Doris Strauch. Bridge players with high scores were Jennie DeBoer, Nadine Barbret and Merrie Watchowski.

She is an Air Force Academy liaison officer at Lowry Air Force Base, CO.

Lick is the daughter of Maurice and Irene Bolzman of Sebewaing, a 1966 graduate of Sebewaing High School, a 1971 graduate of

Michigan State University East Lansing, and received her master's degree in 1978 from Wayne State University

Her husband is Myron Lick.

son of Olga Lick of Boyne

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MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ELKTON-**PIGEON-BAY PORT BOARD** OF EDUCATION August 14, 1995

The regular meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room by Trustee Richard Lockard.

Members present: Jane Christner, Clare Swartzendruber, Jim Clabuesch Richard Lockard and Virginia Leipprandt. Members absent Burt Keefer and Yvonne Bushey.

A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Clare Swartzendrube accept the consent agenda. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Jim Clabuesch to east votes for MASB candidates as follows: Group II - Mary Jarson; At-Large (one year term) - Brad Baltensperger, At-Large (three year term) - Gerak Anderson, Virginia Leipprandt and Alberta Martin. Motion carried.

Board President Bushey previously requested that any board member vishing a change in the Committee Assignments contact her before the eptember board meeting.

The board was reminded that on Thursday, Aug. 17, a representative from ISSF will be present to meet with administrators and board members concerning the possibility of new construction.

dent Drury gave the board an update on the four teachin acancies in the secondary program. The board was informed of the four sections of kindergarten and two

sections of developmental kindergarten for the 1995-96 school year. A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt, to approve the Athletic Code Book as presented by Athletic Director Dick Pauly.

Motion carried. A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Jim Clabuesch, to accept with regrets with resignations of Russell Robinson - band instructor, Miriam Geyer - HS math teacher and Mark Martin - HS business teacher. Motion

A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Clare Swartzendrube o enter into closd session for the purpose of discussing a personnel matter. Motion carried.

Roll call of attendance was taken in closed session with the following present: Lockard, Swartzendruber, Christner, Clabuesch and Leipprandt. A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt to eturn to open session. Motion carried.

Roll call vote was conducted for the purpose of returning to open session with the following in attendance: Lockard, Swartzendruber, Christner, Clabuesch and Leipprandt.

A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Clare Swartzendrube adjourn the meeting at 8:55 p.m. Motion carried. Respectfully submitted,

> JANE L. CHRISTNER, secretary **Board of Educatio**

Legal @ Official Notices

Assumed Names

SCHULZ BUILDING & DESIGN, 722 Williamsburg Dr., Apt. #3, Caro, by Randy DIVERSIFIED WALL SYSTEMS, 9860 Boucher, Otter Lake, by Marcia Crosby,

PRO CONSTRUCTION PLUS, 220 Columbia St., Caro, by Andy Oleksiw and Shelly Oleksiw, filed 8/28/95. PINE CREST MOBILE ESTATES,

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NO. 7531 S & S TRANSPORT, 1181

NO. 7532 CRITTER SITTERS, 289

NO. 7533 VILLAGE CASTINGS &

Rapson Rd., Bad Axe, by Cheri Andrich,

ANTIQUES, 6919 Legion Dr., Caseville

by Robert T. Adams and Barbara A.

Adams, 9160 Crescent Beach Rd., Pi geon, filed 9/1/95. NO. 7534 CHARLIE'S EXCAVATING,

1090 E. Kinde Rd., Kinde, by Charles

Wisneski, same address, filed 9/5/95.

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Warriage Licenses

Kevin Eric Mattice and Rebecca Jean

Jeffrey Kenneth Weber and Laura Ann

N. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, by Scott Alan

Sturgis, same address, filed 9/1/95.

same address, filed 9/1/95.

9827 Main St., Bay Port, by Charlotte

Bieri, same address, filed 8/31/95.

1628 E. Caro Rd., Caro, by Charles W Curtis and Mary E. Curtis, filed 8/29/95. CUSTOM HEATING & COOLING, 2720 W. Harrington, Brown City, by Rbert M. Spokaeski, Jr., filed 9/1/95.

WINSOR TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING September 5, 1995

The regular meeting of the Winsor Township Board was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Marlin Rathie, Supervisor.

Present: Clare Dast, Dennis Herford, Marlin Rathje, Jack Sturm and John

The Pledge of Allegiance was given. Minutes of the regular meeting of the Winsor Township Board held August 7,

1995 were read. A motion was made by Clare Dast, supported by Dennis Herford, to approve the minutes as read. Motion carried. A motion was made by Jack Sturm, supported by Clare Dast, to approve the bills paid during the month of August, 1995 and to authorize payment of the

September 1995 bills. The motion carried. A motion was made by Clare Dast, supported by Jack Sturm, to approve the following site and building permits:

Site Permit: Cooperative Elevator Co. an 80'x 125' steel building at the colored bean plant Site and Building Permits: Lesley Schaper a 51' x 314' finishing barn; Clare Bechler Two 7600 bu, metal storage bins with concrete bases. The motion

After a discussion, the Supervisor appointed John Walsh, Clerk and Kenneth Clark. Fire Chief, to develop a policy and procedures manual for the Winsor Township Fire Department.

A motion was made by Jack Sturm, supported by John Walsh, to authorize Marlin Rathje to investigate the purchase of a computer system to update the ownship assessing records. The motion carried.

There being no further business, a motion was made by Clare Dast, supported by Jack Sturm, to adjourn. The motion carried.

John Walsh, CPA Winsor Township Cler

Date Publishhed: September 12, 1995 Village of Unionville, Michigan 6456 Merry St. Unionville, MI 48767

(517) 674-2244 TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

Village of Unionville, MI Water System Improvements The purpose of the project is to rehabilitate the Village's water distribution system. Specific tasks include constructing a new 8-inch transmission main connecting the Village wells to the system, construction of a 150,000 gallon elevated storage tank,

Finding of No Significant Impact It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly the above-named Village has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact

The reasons for such decision not to prepare such Statement are as follows: 1. No extraordinary conditions exist in the project area. (See "Environmental Assessment Checklist" in the Environmental Review Record as stated below.)

An Environmental Review Record respecting the proposed project has been made by the above-named Village which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the Village Hall (address above) and is available for public examination and copying upon request between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 pm. No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of Federal funds.

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NOTICE **VILLAGE OF PIGEON** RESIDENTS

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on Thursday, September 14. Frances Armbruster, Treasurer

Charles Eldon Bills, III and Carolynda

Christopher Alan Lane and Jodi Lynn

Richard Daniel Hall and Heather Ann

Kay Waggoner Richard Lee Bierlein and Dianna Lynn

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

On or about September 28, 1995 the above named Village will request the State of Michigan to release Federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (P.L. 93-383) for the following project

and construction of 6-inch water mains throughout the Village. The project will take place in and adjacent to the Village of Unionville, Tuscola County, Michigan.

Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190).

2. No categories were identified as receiving adverse encironmental effects.

Public Comments on Finding

All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the Village of Mir. Alan Boyer, Ledy Design Group, 3135 Pine Tree Road, Lansing, MI 48911 on or before September 27, 1995. All such comments so received will be considered and the Village will not request the release of Federal funds or take any administrative action on the proposed project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence. Release of Funds

The Village of Unionville will undertake the project described above with Community Development Block Grant funds from the State of Michigan under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The Village of Unionville is certifying to the State of Michigan that the Village of Unionville and Mr. Alan Boyer in his official capacity as Certifying Officer consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval the Village of Unionville may use the Block Grant funds and the State will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

OBJECTIONS TO STATE RELEASE OF FUNDS

The State of Michigan will accept an objection to its approval only if it is on one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the certifying officer or other officer of applicant approved by the State of Michigan; or (b) that applicant's environmental review record for the project indicated omission of a required decision finding or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted to the State of Michigan, Community Development Services, Office of Federal Grants, P.O. Box 30225, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

Objections to the release of funds on bases other than those stated above will not

be considered by the State. No objection received after October 13, 1995 will be Alan D. Boyer P.E.

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Second row, Francis (Kindler) Bang, Jeannine (Demo) Hobart, Betty (Jacoby) Brinkman, Dorothy (Gludovatz) Reid, Sherril (Gad) French; Back row, Delores (Rieck) Kuch, Alex Balzer, Melvin Balzer, Fred Yonke and Dan

Sahaydak. Class members and guests attended from Bay City, Flint, Caseville, Caro, Cass City, Gagetown, Sebewaing, Pigeon, Reese and Unionville.

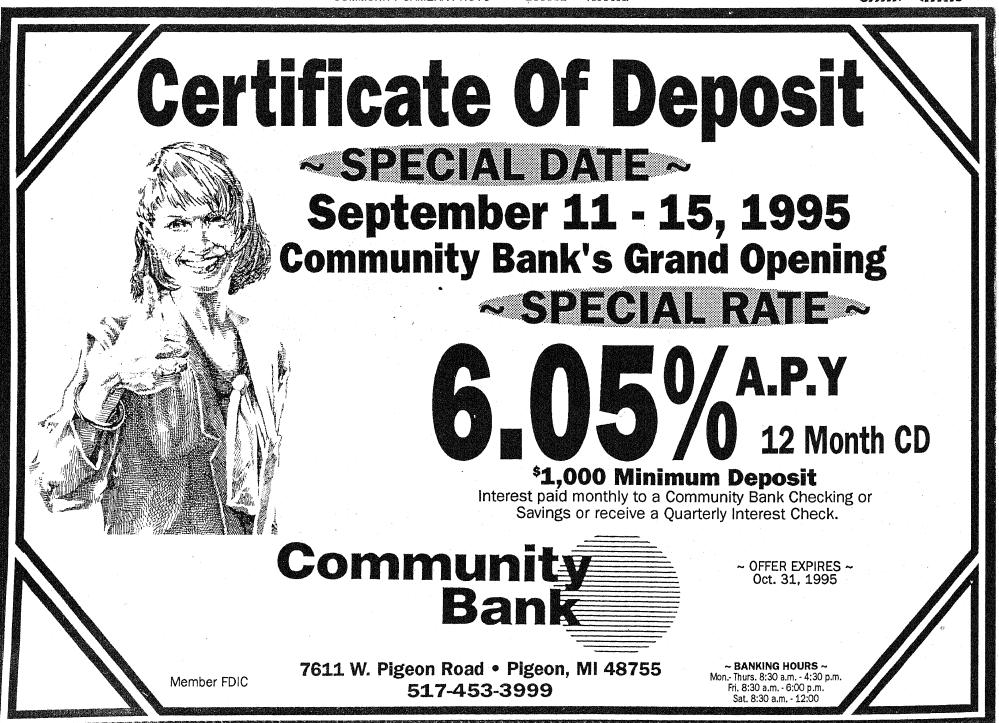


PHS CLASS OF '45: The Pigeon High School Class of 1945 met for their 50th Class Reunion on July 29 at the K of C Hall, west of Pigeon.

Pictured here, front row from left, are classmates Joyce (Henne) Smith, Marion (Elftman) Freeland, June (Malpass) Hermann, Joyce (Richmond) Lackie, Lois (Smith) Chisholm, Elsie (Ohlrogge) Trowbridge; center row, Helen (Damm) Young, Ruth (Kretzschmer) Damm, Verona (Luedtke) Dast, Mervyn Horton, Arnold Rathje, Ward Clabuesch; back row, Clare Dast, Robert Kuch, Art Woelke, Francis Beadle, Ron Geiger, Ed Behr.

Classmates who were unable to attend the reunion include Jane Steinman, John C. Richmond, Blanch (Allen) Billings, Helen (Frank) Anschuetz and Reynold Anschuetz. Deceased classmates include Ann (Buerker) DeWyse, Ronald Turneer, Ted Woelke, Lorene (Heck) Blome, Shirley (Oesch) Schulze and Ada (Zimmer) McArdle. COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO





The Newsweekly's Thumb Area CALENDAR

Weekends in Sept. - "Quilt Artistry Plus"

Heidelberg Gallery, Downtown Sebewaing, Saturdays and Sundays 1 to 4 p.m. until October 1.

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

informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. re: veterans' entitlements at the Port Austin Civic Center, open to all veterans, their dependents and the general public. Details: Larry Ferguson,

Tuesday, Sept. 13 - Happy Thumb Widow 'n Widowers Their monthly dinner and meeting is set for 6 p.m. at Coral

Gables in Bad Axe. Activities Chairman and Publicity Chairman will be elected. Details: Terri 517-453-3045.

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

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

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

Fri.-Sat., Sept. 15-16 - Schmidt's Open House

Schmidt's Motorsports of Unionville hosts this Open House. Friday from 9-9 and Saturday 9-3. Full line of Arctic Cats, Polaris, Ski-doo ATVs, accessories and clothing on display.

Saturday, Sept. 16 - USA Figure 8 Racing Derby

Season Championship, starts at 7 p.m. hosted by Munger Volunteer Firemen Corps Inc. at Merritt Twp. Hall. Includes music, Las Vegas style gambling, refreshments and good food from 5 p.m. till 1 a.m.

Saturday, Sept. 16 - Free Farm Law Seminar

8:30 a.m. - noon, Weldon Family Farm, 935 S. Kane Rd., Webberville, two miles east of M-52. See related article.

Monday, Sept. 18 - Annual Card Party & Bake Sale

7:30 p.m. at St. Lorenz School on Churchgrove Rd. hosted by Frankenmuth Lutheran Home Auxiliary. Smorgasbord of desserts and fruit. Public cordially invited. Bring deck of cards and your friends!

Monday, Sept. 18 - Laker Boosters to meet Laker Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Laker High School. Any interested persons are invited.

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

Monday, \$ept. 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.

Monday, Sept. 18 - USA parents meet

Next meeting of the USA Middle School Parents group is 7 p.m. in the USA Middle School Cafeteria. All interested parents are invited to attend.

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

Tuesday, Sept. 19 - Caseville Blood Drive

Caseville's third and final Community Blood Drive of the year runs 2 to 6:45 p.m. at Caseville Eagles hall. Donors are urgently needed, says the American Red Cross.

Wednesday, Sept. 20 - USA Patriot Athletic Boosters Will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the high school. Everyone wel-

Wednesday, Sept. 20 - Diabetes group meets

Lower Thumb Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Marlette Community Hospital auxiliary room. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Thursday, Sept. 21 - Akron Township meeting

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

Saturday, Sept. 23 - Kids' Day at Caseville

"Kids' Day" will be celebrated at the Bay Theatre, Caseville, with a 1 p.m. showing of "Indian in the Cupboard." This project of the Caseville Kiwanis Club is a community event, and all local youngsters are invited. Admission price gives youngsters a ticket, pop and popcorn.

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We are continuing to develop processes to maximize the efficient delivery of pharmaceutical care. The latest in computer technology helps our pharmacist check for drug-related problems such as: Drug interactions, allergies, and medical conditions every time we fill your prescription. If you have any questions on your medications stop in and ask our pharmacist.



Hours: Mon. - Fri. 8 am - 6 pm Sat. 9 am - 5 pm **CLOSED SUNDAYS**



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David Burnette, 24, Cass City, passed away Aug. 30. Wilbur Becking, 59, Bad Axe, passed away Sept. 1 Lydia Simmons, 84, Kinde, passed away Sept. 2. Richard Peterson, 68, Port Austin, passed away Sept. 3. George Seidl, 82, Detroit, formerly of Ruth, passed away Sept. 3. Clara Koglin, 85, Hume Township, passed away Sept. 4. Verna Heins, 72, Sevierville, Tenn., formerly of Port Austin, passed away

MRS. JEAN ROE 1928 - 1995

Mrs. Jean Roe, 67 of Harrison, formerly of Owendale, passed away Thursday, Sept. 7

She was born Oct. 28, 1928 in Flint. She was united in marriage to Robert Roe on Dec. 16, 1950. He survives her. Mrs. Roe was an active member of First Congregational Church in Harrison, where she taught Sunday School and Bible School. As a 1950 graduate of Hurley Hospital School of Nursing, she later worked as an instructor at Saginaw General Hospital School of Nursing. She retired from Luther Manor as Director of Nursing from 1969 to

Surviving besides her husband, Robert are one daughter, Cynthia Jo and one son, Ğeorge (Jeanette), all of Saginaw; six grandchildren, Joshua and Carrie Sullivan, Glen, Alex, Georgie and Jenna Roe; one sister, Karen Voight

and many other family members and friends.

The Reitz-Heeerzberg Funeral Home on Midland Rd., Harrison, handled funeral arrangements.

Memorial offerings made be directed to Luther Manor.

LLOYD C. BETTERIDGE 1933 - 1995

Lloyd C. Betteridge, 62 of Enon, formerly of Caseville, passed away Aug. 25 at his home.

He was born Jan. 28, 1933 in Caseville, the son of Claude and Alma (Prieskom) Betteridge. He was a retired Technical Sergeant with the U.S. Air Force. He was a member of the Enon Methodist Church, the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels, National Rifle Association, the Disabled American

Veterans and the Enon Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8437.
He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Erika Betteridge, whom he married in Germany on Sept. 17, 1955; a daughter, Carrie Tess Betteridge-Shapiro,

He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers. Carl Betteridge

and Harry Betteridge. Services were held in the Enon United Methodist Church, with burial in the

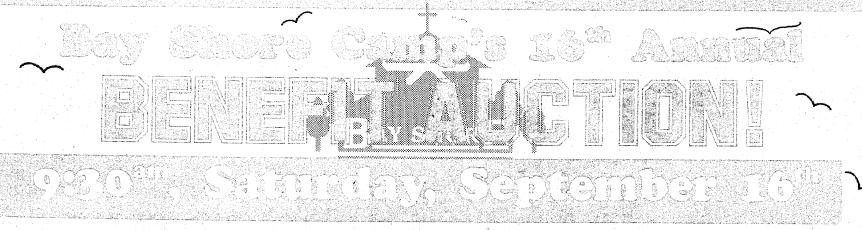


NEW WORTH WHILE MEMBERS: Two women were welcomed into membership at the first meeting of the GFWC Pigeon Worth While Club on Tuesday, Sept. 5 at Main Street Cafe in Pigeon. Kathy Dickens and Ella Mae Bedford are pictured here with Worth While Club President Marian Rathje, following a candle-lighting ceremony which officially joined them in club membership.

The GFWC Pigeon Worth While Club is dedicated to community service and meets the first Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the homes of members. For more information, contact President Rathje at 453-2524. SALLY RUMMEL PHOTO



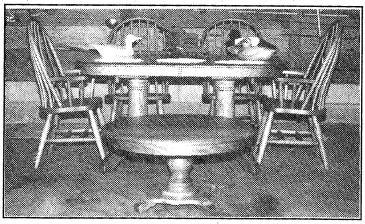
STUDENTS AND TEACHERS OF New Salem Lutheran School of Sebewaing toured The Newsweekly's production department Aug. 30, as they prepare to produce future issues of the school's newspaper, "The New Salem News." Shown here watching Newsweekly typesetter/designer Robin Gaeth are Kristi Hedley, Nicole Welchner, John Shenberger, Steven Killinger, Megan Linzner, Matthew Brooks, Sandra Killinger, Victoria Hahn, Brooke Nimtz, Steven Hahn, Joanne Killinger and teacher Mr. Lange.



All proceeds to benefit the ongoing and ongrowing of Bay Shore Camp!

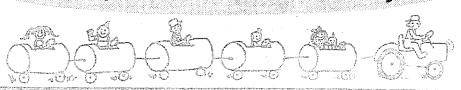
NEW, OLD & ANTIQUE FURNITURE -- including an old oak secretary DISHES & COLLECTIBLES HANDMADE QUILTS & COMFORTERS CROCHETED DOILIES, AFGHANS & PILLOWS HAND & SHOP TOOLS MANY HANDCRAFTED WOODEN ITEMS COUNTRY STORE CRAFTS GARDEN PRODUCE& CANNED PRESERVES JAMS & JELLIES LARGE & SMALL APPLIANCES LAPTOP COMPUTER & LAPTOP TYPEWRITER

DIRECTIONS: Take M-25 to Michigan Sugar Company; turn west on Pine Street; continue 1/2 mile toward Saginaw Bay, crossing RR tracks to North Miller Street. Follow signs to Bay Shore Camp Youth Center.



SOLID OAK L.J. GASCHO DOUBLE -PEDESTAL DINING ROOM TABLE WITH TWO 15-INCH HIDDEN LEAVES AND 4 WINDSOR-BACKCHAIRS. ALSO A ROUND COFFEE TABLE 34" IN DIAMETER AND 17" HIGH.

Family entertainment all day!



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