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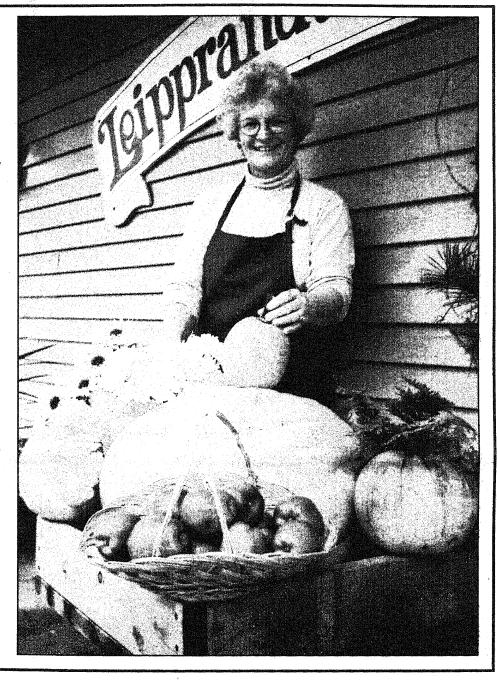
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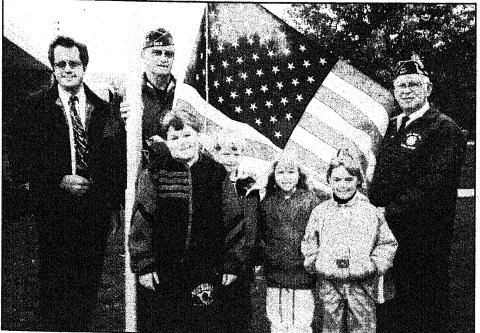
and the colors are brilliant, the pumpkins are ready and the mums are blooming.

HERE, Kay
Schuette arranges
pumpkins and
flowers for a fall
display at
Leipprandt's
Orchards and
Dried Flowers,
north of Pigeon.

AMY HEIDEN PHOTO



Elkton VFW donates flag



MEMBERS OF THE Carpenter-Dorsch VFW Post 6013 presented a flag to the Elkton Elementary School last week, to replace the school's worn out flag.

Shown here from left are Principal Ben Phillips, Post Quartermaster Ed Bumhoffer, students Corey Gardner, Eric Ignash, Kayla Christner, Elizabeth Wichert and Post Commander Gordon Stirrett.

AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

Blade & Progress NEWS ROUND•UF

Sugar Factory starts '95-'96 campaign

The beet trucks began rolling last week, and it looks like only the effects from Hurricane Opal will be able to slow them down.

According to Sebewaing Plant Agriculture Manager Dick Jacoby of Michigan Sugar Company, the factory began to receive beets last Monday, Oct. 2, with first slicing taking place on Friday.

Although rumors circulated that Company officials were only taking diseased beets during the first part of the operation, Jacoby stated that no such indication had actually been made.

"We are taking beets from anyone who is ready to harvest at this time," Jacoby says. "While it's true some of the beets coming in have been affected by the root aphid and drought conditions, plenty are healthy and looking good."

Jacoby expects the sugar content to be exceptionally low and he is sure the company will not see the tonnage to which this area is accustomed.

"It will be lower than the average," he says. "But, we have to remember this was a very unusual summer." Michigan Sugar will continue to receive beets at its regular

schedule.

"The only thing slowing us down," Jacoby says, "will be

the rains pushed into our area by Hurricane Opal."
As of last Thursday, Michigan Sugar had taken in 28,000 tons of beets.

— By DUANE GUENTHER



MICHIGAN by the numbers

LAST TO DIE: Michigan has not had the death penalty for more than a half-century, and our state's worst crimes are dealth with via life imprisonment sentences instead. Now, a state man being charged in federal court may be executed, since federal law supercedes state law in certain cases. Michigan's last execution was in 1938, when Anthony Chebatoris was hanged for shooting to death a bystander during a bank robbery.

Routine Sebewaing business

Sebewaing Village Council heard a favorable report about demolition of the former Esterline Building, at the corner of Main and Center Streets. After several delays, Mead Company tore down the building last week and has been diligent in cleaning it up promptly.

A building permit for James Burgett was approved as well as new Christmas decorations will be ordered for the village. The cost of decorations will come from a Christmas fund

totaling \$2,493.

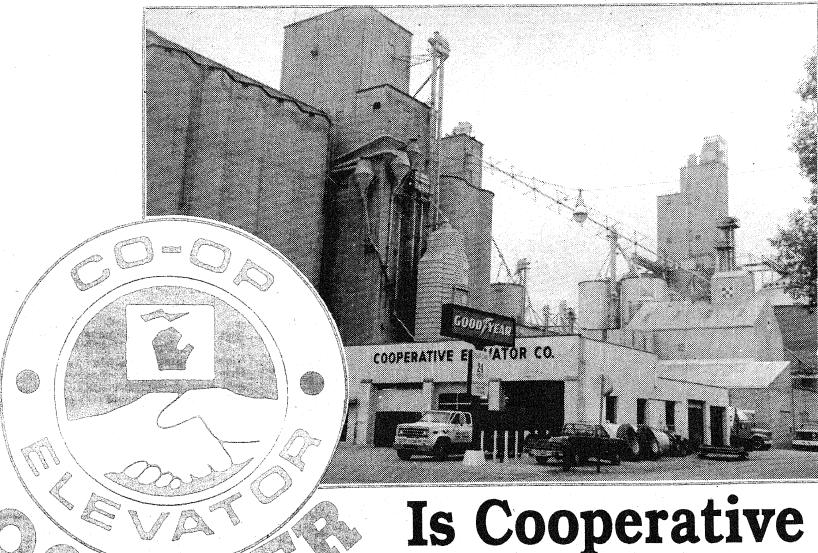
Council also approved asphalting the area across from Muellerwise Park, at a maximum cost of \$2,600. The area in question will be associated with the "bump" village employes constructed as part of the one-way street leading to the new marina.

Council heard from Parks & Recreation Committee about total costs of constructing Muellerwise Park. Estimated figures are \$92,000.

There was also a discussion on the request made by Frank Hofmeister as to the purchase of the baseball diamond on former Sebewahing High School property now owned by A.J.D. Management. Hofmeister has also asked for some

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Thanks To All Of Our Members Whose Patronage Has Developed The Success Of Our Cooperative



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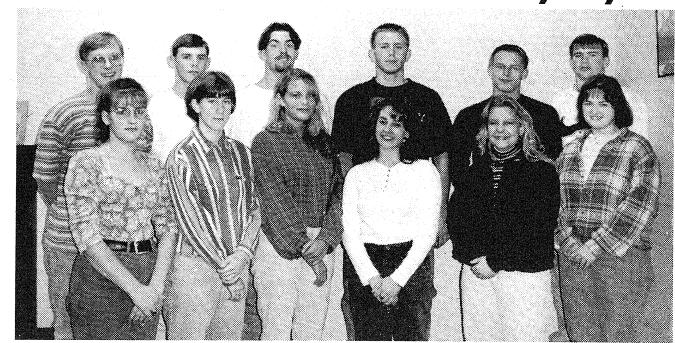
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The Cooperative Elevator Company represents a tremendous responsibility and a great challenge. It is important to you, to the people it serves, and to those people around the world who depend on American agriculture.

A cooperative is not just another business, it is the members' business and the success of a cooperative depends on member commitment.

BUILDING OUR COMMUNITIES ~ WORKING TOGETHER

Who will be crowned O-G royalty?



OWEN-GAGE SENIORS, competing for the title of King and Queen, line up in the school library for their official

Shown in front row from left are Amanda Sheufelt, Susie Roemer, Kari Root, Brooke Kovach, Kelli Kretzschmer and

Back row from left are Tim Sparkes, Eric Dietzel, Wade Tetil, Chad Jahr, Bill Gruber and Adam Metzger. The King and Queen will be crowned during halftime of Friday's Owen-Gage - Akron-Fairgrove football game.

Here's schedule for Huron flu shots...

Huron County Health Department flu vaccine clinics will be available at the following area locations, dates

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1-4

Monday, Nov. 6, 1-3:30 p.m., Caseville American Legion Hall, 4995 Caseville Rd.;

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1-4 p.m., U and I Club, 8255 N. Van Dyke,

In addition, flu vaccine may be obtained at the Huron County Health Dept. at 1142 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe Thursdays only, Oct. 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 30, from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

There will be no clinic on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23. Tuesday evening clinics

are planned Oct. 17, Nov. 7 &



SARAH & ANDREW UPDATE: It's time for our annual minilook at the two kids who help keep the Rummel Ranch so busy

Sarah is a high school freshman this year and enjoys the active social and scholastic life very much. The first person to rise at our house most mornings, Sarah manages to keep two bathrooms, a TV set and a CD player busy, all at the same time. She enjoys school and LOVES her dance classes, plus found time to work on the freshman float this year in addition to regular baby-sitting jobs. Sarah is a positive, upbeat, friendly,

sweet and happy young lady who's a joy to live with.
Fifth-grader Andrew is also busy in his own way, when you can pry him away from video games and sports programs on TV. His longtime love for baseball is slightly cooler this year than in the past (due in large part to the Major League Baseball strike) but there are plenty of art and music activities to keep him active. Andrew is taking guitar lessons and has jointed the fifth grade band as a trombonist. fifth grade band as a trombonist — so our house is filled with plenty of music. He too is a sweet youngster to live with. As Sally and I say so many times, we're very blessed...

FIRE SALUTES: I enjoy presenting the salutes to local fire fighters in this issue for several reasons. Local firemen don't protect our property for glory, but because they feel a need and desire to do so. They certainly don't do it for the money either, but thanking them publicly on our pages is one way to

Be sure you take time to look over these dedicated professionals — they deserve our thanks, at least once a year.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Failure has been correctly identified as the path of least "persistence!" (anon.)

anyone. A small donation is asked to cover costs of the

If you have questions,

HYC offers contest

brushes and markers, grab that pumpkin and get ready

Elkton is sponsoring a Pumpking Decorating Contest, just in time for Hallow-

There are three categories: preschool and kindergarten, first through third grades, and fourth and fifth graders.

The Youth Center, on Main Street in Elkton, has a limited number of pumpkins available free and kids who need a pumpkin can pick one up this Saturday, Oct. 14 from l to 5 p.m., organizers say.

Young pumpkin artists can register their pumpkins by dropping them off at the outh Center on Saturday,

No USA classes next Monday

Unionville-Sebewaing Area Schools will not be in session on Monday, Oct. 16, to allow teachers to attend a district-wide in-service, according to Supt. Richard

All buildings will focus on school improvement — by discussing goals, objectives and strategies.

Elementary, Middle School and High School teachers will begin the day with committee meetings to discuss strategies and assessment.

After lunch, Sandy Lindeman and Judy Schweitzer will present a session on Power Writing.

Oct. 21 from 1-5 p.m., or on

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 23-24 from 6-8 p.m.
Decorated pumpkins will be judged on Saturday Oct. 28 at the annual Haunted

House, and prizes will be awarded. Contest entrants need not be present to win a prize for their pumpkins. The decorated pumpkins will be displayed in store

windows in Elkton, according to organizer Dan McIn-And speaking of Halloween, don't forget the Haunted House, sponsored by the

Huron Youth Center, that runs Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 26-28 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The Center's Haunted

House has proven to be one of the most popular around, with ghosts, ghouls and of all ages.

Anumber of local teens and youngsters work hard at creating a spooky, scary atmostphere for thrillseekers.

The HYC Board will be holding an open meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m., following the regular board meeting at 7 p.m., to plan the Haunted House.

Anyone who is interested in helping, or who has ideas, is welcome to attend.

And don't forget, the Youth Center is open every Saturday from 1-5 p.m. with games and activites for all area

Great reading inside!

NEWS ROUND•UP

additional property to the west of the one-room school on Bay Street. Discussion centered around the need for yet another park in Sebewaing, and the cost of maintaining such a park.

The Sewer Committee reported that Lagoon #1 is presently being cleaned, and members of the committee are working on the sewer rates for USA High/Middle School, now that the new building is completed.

Council member Irene Bolzman gave a report on committees in the county which she serves on, and also gave notice she will represent the village on the upcoming Senior Citizen Tour conducted by the Parks & Recreation Department.

- BY DUANE GUENTHER

New Pigeon water rates

If you live in Pigeon and use a lot of water, you're going to be paying more for the clear liquid, under the new water rates

Last month, Pigeon Village Council approved raising water rates to eliminate the deficit in the water operations fund. The increase went into effect with the Oct. 1 billings and was retroactive to July 1, Village Clerk Janet Heckman says.

The average homeowner will see a small increase, while users of large amounts of water will notice big increases. Formerly, water users were charged on a decreasing scale. Now everyone will pay the same flat rate of \$1.55 per

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Court proceedings

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

Sandie L. Dorland, 38 of Port Austin, pled guilty to impaired driving;
ordered to pay \$535 fines and costs, serve 12 months' probation and

loses driver's license for 90 days;

Sheryl L. Gross, 44 of Bay Port, pled guilty to driving while license expired and improper/no plate; \$150 fines and costs;

Lucian P. Hebert, 30 of Caseville, pled guilty to drunken driving, second offense; ordered to serve one year in Huron County Jail, and

has driver's license revoked Scott A. Herzog, 35 of Pigeon, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$535

fines and costs, six months' probation and loses license for 90 days; ■ John P. Mackey, 24 of Warren, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle, following a recent incident in Caseville Township; \$105 fines

M Jimmie R. McElmurry, 36 of Caseville, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle; \$105 fines and costs;

Marlene Myrick, 39 of Sterling Heights, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle, following a recent incident in Port Austin; \$105 fines and

Kutt R. Pankau, 30 of Filion, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$535 fines and costs, six months' probation and loses license for 90 days; M Jobson K.D. Beson, 40 of Akron, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$715 fines and costs and loses license 90 days;

■ Zbigniew S. Bilek, 40 of Troy, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a recent incident in Port Austin; \$535 fines and costs and loses license 90 days;

Lucille Booker, 55 of Port Austin, pled guilty to open alcohol in

vehicle; \$105 fines and costs; Milbur L. Booker, 65 of Port Austin, pled guilty to open alcohol in

vehicle; \$105 fines and costs; ■ Charles A. Dorland, 37 of Port Austin, pled guilty to disorderly conduct: \$125 fines and costs:

■ Richard A. Dufty, 22 of Detroit, pled guilty to two charges of open alcohol in vehicle and one of no license in possession, following a recent incident near Caseville; \$721.75 fines and costs;

Sandra K. Harbin, 31 of Caseville, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$535 fines and costs, six months' probation and loses license 90 days.

Darrell L. Jury, 41 of Bad Axe, pled guilty to impaired driving: 10 days in jail, \$535 fines and costs, 12 months' probation and loses license 12 months:

爾Kenneth J. Mabrey, 29 of Allen Park, pled guilty to impaired driving following a recent incident in Port Austin; 15 days in jail, \$535 fines and costs, 12 months' probation and loses license 12 months;

Charles T. Penman, 29 of Detroit, pled guilty to driving while license suspended and impaired driving, following recent incidents in Elkton; 90 days in jail, \$835 fines and costs and has license revoked; Robert E. Prange, 22 of Port Austin, pled guilty to drunk and disorderly conduct; \$125 fines and costs;

M Joseph D. Smith, 44 of Fort Myers, Fla., pled guilty to impaired driving, following a recent incident in Port Austin; four days in jail, \$535 fines and costs and loses license 90 days;

■ Kevin M. Sprague, 34 of Unionville, found guilty of speeding; \$230 fines and costs;

Marion E. Zuckschwerdt, 47 of Port Austin, pled guilty to impaired driving; 10 days in jail, \$535 fines and costs, 12 months' probation and loses license 12 months;

■ Richard A. Angst, 31 of Caseville, pled guilty to improper/no license plate; \$50 fines and costs;

May John V. Champagne, 22 of Elkton, pled guilty to driving while license suspended and open alcohol in vehicle; \$330 fines and costs; Bradley E. Fiebig, 22 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to drunken driving; 25 days in jail, \$735 fines and costs, 12 months' probation and loses

Brian A. Kohl, 26 of Pigeon, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$535 fines and costs and loses license 90 days.

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The Newsweekly Forum

Don't give up on these towns yet!

Both Pigeon and Sebewaing have recently conducted special sale promotions — and the results are encouraging for people not yet willing to put out the "closed" sign on

Pigeon's Chamber of Commerce conducted its annual "Early Bird Sale" last Thursday morning, Sept. 28. This is a unique sale, in which customers are asked to get up to shop beginning at 6 a.m. Once again, results have been very good — large numbers of shoppers in nearly all participating stores made it very successfu.

This past Thursday night's "Moonlight Madness Sale" sponsored by Sebewaing's Chamber of Commerce faced another obstacle - heavy rain. But did the shoppers stay home? No, very strong numbers were reported... many of whom saved on all types of merchandise, even though they got a little wet.

Both these groups worked well individually, as large numbers of stores joined in promoting their respective sales. Most stores made the bargains worth getting up (or getting wet) for... and everyone benefitted, stores and customers

It's great to see lots of folks walking through town streets, instead of merely drive through them on the way to somewhere else. We hope many of those customers will continue to give their local towns more shopping chances, to keep our economy going and growing...

A final O.J. thought

We've all witnessed an amazing year-long effort in futility — but thankfully, the trial of whether or not O.J. Simpson brutally murdered his ex-wife and a friend is over, over,

Sadly, of course, the two people are still dead — and the killer is free. It's amazing what publicity and fame can do, even leading to murder.

Experts have said the Simpson jury had enough evidence to convict the ex-football star 10 times over. No one else had such a strong motive as did the abusive Simpson, yet he bought his way to freedom. And, the two people are still dead. Justice is definitely different in Los Angeles.

Trials such as this should never again be televised, for everyone's good. Police should be given enough funding to properly collect, store and analyze evidence — and rich people should not get a different (and better) standard of justice than do average or poor people. This was not a trial about race — it was a trial without sense.

We can only hope Simpson is shunned by TV, the movies and other public venues, and that whispers follow him the rest of his life. After getting away with murder, he should not be allowed to profit from fame. After all, two people are

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DEAR EDITOR:

Days

When I read the obituaries of people in The Newsweekly, I often know some of the people. Some are older and many aren't as old as I am.

by George Keim

In one of the last issues, it was an obituary of an old school teacher of mine. I've had quite a few, but she was one of the best. She was raised on a farm and knew how to take care of us country kids. She was my fourth and fifth grade teacher.

When I was in the fourth grade, I just played around and didn't study. In those days, it was up to the teacher to pass you — and I know a lot of kids passed if the teacher knew their mother or if their father was on the school board.

But this teacher didn't go by that — and she got out her rubber hose and used it whenever it was needed. She even gave some girls a spanking when they needed it.

When the fourth grade was over, she told me she didn't have to pass me if she didn't want to. She said I only answered eight questions out of 10 and they weren't all right. But she said I had it in me and she'd pass me, but I had

to do better the next year. Well, I did and she offered a prize for the one who got the highest mark in the school. My sister always got the best mark in school and she had gotten a prize for a girl and here I got it because

had studied real well. I got 100 in spelling and geography and psychology. Most of the subjects and my average was up in the 80s so

the teacher had to get a prize for a boy. I still have it somewhere. It was a Boy Scout book, but my sister was so mad at me she wouldn't talk

to me for a week! I said the teacher used the rubber hose when necessary. One boy used to holler when he saw her reach into her desk drawer. We asked him why he hollered and he said she didn't hit so hard.

One boy had a lot of lickings. He wasn't a bad boy and always had good marks. He never hurt anybody, but whenever she made a new rule, he'd break it.

Once he had several boys lined up to get a licking or stay in for recess. Well, Walter - that was his name - said he'd take a licking, so she gave him about 10 licks in his pants and he looked back while she was doing it and she said, "Aren't you going to

It was winter and pretty cold out and he had on two pairs of pants, so she said, "Hold out your hands" and she hit him across his hands but he

still didn't cry.

The teacher said again, "Aren't you going to cry?" and he said, "Why should I cry? I'm over 17 years old and my hands are tough from handling the manure fork, so you can't hurt me!"

Well, she didn't give any of the rest of us a licking, but it wasn't because we didn't need it. The Bible says, "Spare the rod and spoil the child." Well, now days you get in trouble if you just slap a kid.

Sincerely yours, GEORGE KEIM

Caring for the home

"Children should learn first to show piety at home and to repay their parents; for that is good and acceptable before

Strong, Christian families have been called the world's most endangered species." indeed, all around the world. and in the United States in particular, traditional family life is under brutal attack, led in many instances by our own government and the very agencies that should work to strengthen the family.

Permissiveness, bad examples, divorce, desertion by parents, defense of sinful and illegal actions are just a few of the causes for breakdown of family life and misleading and endangerment of the young.

The conditions will not reverse themselves, and families will become ever more shaky unless there is a return to recognize the need for God as the head of every family.

The Lord Jesus, who offers salvation to every believer, must be brought back as a member of human families.

He speaks to us today as He spoke to Zacchaeus, with the words, "I must stay at your house today." He wants to be invited into every home, to bless it and create

a heavenly atmosphere. Families of the '90s need to restore Jesus as the head. "the silent listener to every conversation, the unseen guest at every

Then families can find peace and happiness, a foretaste of the eternal family in Heaven.

Then our nation and our world can re-discover their compass and turn back onto the right route that restores calmness, peace, safety and power for all. - By WALT RUMMEL

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Transcribed by MARK RUMMEL, News Editor We've got the end of the O.J. Simpson trial and the beginning of the sugar beet campaign — so there should be plenty of topics on your minds these days. Here's a selection of comments and questions submitted via phone, fax and in writing to us, here at the Phone Forum. If you want to comment here, be sure we have your thoughts by 5 p.m. Friday, for consideration:

J. in Sebewaing: I'm calling regarding the band, as was published this week. If the person who wrote into the paper would find out what the procedure is for having a "pink slip," there was never an intention to hurt the band program. They should check the facts or call the school before the put the blame on one person. The School Board is involved in those decisions also, so the person should just check. Thank you.

Gunther and Shirley Hartlieb of Caseville: We arrived in Florida a week ago, and so happily received our first Newsweekly. But we were so saddened when we turned the first page to see that "magificent" elk lying dead. Surely he wasn't killed (bagged) because someone needed his meat, but to be a dusty trophy on a wall. Are there any more animal lovers out there who feel as we do?

T. of Sebewaing: Many thanks to whoever wrote the letter about the band and the sports supporters in this week's paper, and to Mr. Hofmeister for excellent reporting. At the game Friday night, you could see the enthusiasm in the band and that goes a long way in helping the teams do better also. A little support goes a long way, and we're very thankful.

Sick from Sebewaing: I'm calling again, because I would like to apologize to the decent people in Sebewaing, but I want to tell the others to grow up.

B.H. of Sebewaing: I came through Sebewaing recently on M-25 around 3 p.m. in the afternoon. There were many school children in the area of the Methodist Church, trying to cross M-25. With increased traffic in that area at that time of day with shift changes at local factories, wouldn't it be in the best interest of our children to have a crossing guard on duty there? Thank

From a Concerned Parent (again) of USA: I really don't care about Mark's house. Maybe he should know what goes around comes around, and should treat the students more fairly. As far as leaving a name, address and phone number, why bother? You only publish initials anyway. Thank you.

(We'd rather publish a person's first name, but most callers don't want to leave that much information, "Concerned." Frequent callers know we MUST have a phone number, or your comments may not be printed. Don't blame us if you don't leave the requested information. And by the way, you've got a bad attitude about damage to other people's property...)

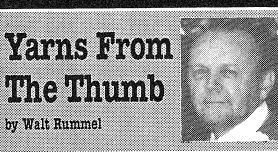
Mike of Unionville: It's sugar beet season again, which means we'll have these crazy truck drivers acting like they have to speed to and from the factory. Why don't you guys slow down nd remember you will kill someone who gets in your way? Be fair to others, slow down, truck drivers!

G.D. of Caseville: I would like people to be aware that when they put out D-con or another other poison, they should put in where family pets can't get to it. I'm speaking from experience. My family dog was poisoned this past weekend.

B. of Elkton: Congratulations to Queen Melissa of Lakers. We're all very proud of you!

Do you have old photos?

The Newsweekly likes to share historic photos with our readers from time-to-time, as space allows. If you have an old picture of general interest, please bring it in (with identification) to The Newsweekly Offices in Pigeon or Sebewaing. Thank you!



■ It's TUESDAY, OCT. 10, the 283rd day of 1995, leaving only 82 this year. Let the records show that last week Chase's 1996 Calendar of Events arrived, so The Newsweekly at least has the makings for this column for another year... Twentytwo years ago today, in 1973, Vice President Spiro Agnew became the second person in U.S. history to resign the office of vice-president of the United States... On OCT. 10, 1911, the revolution broke out in China against the imperial Manchu Dynasty, and it's still underway today — although very much changed!!! Italian composer Guiseppi Verdi, who composed "Rigoletto," "La Traviata," "Aida" and many more popular operas, was born on this date in 1813... Singer Tanya Tucker is 37, actor Ben Vereen is 49 and former tennis player Martina

When you hear the name Willie Hoppe, think of billiards! Once the most-celebrated world champ (he won world tournaments from the time he was 18 until 64) he was born OCT. 11, 1887, and died in Miami in 1959... The first adding machine "known to be absolutely accurate at all times," was patented on this date in 1887 by Dorr Eugene Felt... Today is Eleanor Roosevelt's birth date, 115 years ago in NYC... Roscoe Robinson Jr., the first black American to became a four-star Army general, was born OCT. 11, 1928. He died two years ago... Journalist Joseph Alsop is 85 today and U.S. Secretary of Defense William Perry is 68...

■ Today is Columbus Day, OCT. 12, marking the 503rd

anniversary of the arrival in the New World of Christopher Columbus who sailed "the shoreless seas" and landed on one of the Bahamian islands... Gov. John Engler of Michigan is 47 today, opera singer Luciano Pavarotti is 60, Weight Watchers' founder Jean Nidetch is 72, and actress Susan Anton is 45...

■ Today is FRIDAY THE 13TH and, contrary to general belief, it is NOT automatically an unlucky day. It's up to every individual to judge for himself/herself, so decide which way you want it. Each year has at least one and maybe two "Friday the 13ths," but never three. This year the other one came in

Nantucket Island is hosting Cranberry Harvest Weekend today through Sunday. Alas, eastern states like Massachusetts are growing fewer cranberries, while Midwestern and Great Lakes states are building up the industry. Michigan has a few cranberry farms, expects to have more soon... Actress/ singer Marie Osmond is 36 today, former Prime Minister of England Margaret Thatcher is 70 and comedian Nipsey Russell

■ Alma College has its birthday today, OCT. 14, established by the Presbyterian Synod in 1886... Dwight David Eisenhower was born 105 years ago today at Denison, TX. He was supreme commander of Allied Forces in WWII, served two terms as the 34th U.S. President and was the first President baptized after taking office. Re-writers of history try to downplay Ike as a do-nothing president. Not true! He simply ran a calm and sensible administration without trying to re-build or re-make our country. He was called "America's last hero"... The founder of Pennsylvania, William Penn, was born in London on OCT. 14, 1644. More than 300 years ago he made the wise statement, "Men are generally more careful of the breed of their horses and dogs than of their children"... Dr. Charles Everett Koop, former U.S. surgeon general, is 79 today and John Dean, White House counsel during Watergate, is

History's most famous spy, Mata Hari, a native of The Netherlands, was executed by a French firing squad during World War I, on OCT. 15, 1917. Called a blackmailer, stripteaser. double-agent, prostitute and many other names, she refused the traditional blindfold and threw a kiss to the firing squad as the commander called, "Fire!"... Lido Anthony Iacocca, better known as Lee Iacocca, is 71 today, actress Linda Lavin is 56, actress Penny Marshall 53, Duchess of York Sarah Ferguson 36 and historian Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.

W Yale University was founded OCT. 16, 1701, by Congregationalists dissatisfied by the growing liberalism at Harvard. It was named after Elihu Yale, one of the founders of the city of New Haven and a former governor of East India Company... Queen Marie Antoinette of France, who was made a target of the French Revolution, was beheaded on OCT. 17, 1793, just 202 years ago. She was the daughter of Austria's Emperor Francis I and Empress Maria Theresa... Two actresses have birthdays today — Angela Lansbury, of "Murder She Wrote" fame, is 70 today and Suzanne Somers ("Three's Company")

Readers with an interest in the New England states find "Yankee Magazine" as a special favorite, partly because of its interviews and responses, especially by sports figures, politicians and writers. Recently one of the interviewees had completed his visit with the reporter and in summarizing his life, he gave this short — and very forceful — descriptive sentence of his life: "At my age, I've seen it all, done it all, and heard it all. I just can't remember it all." Quite correct, don't



Fischen geschichten

Name ist fuer diesen Column, und Fische Geschichten, sind nicht dasselbe, weil Fisch Stories sind oft nicht wahr.

Henry Engelhard, der no doubt mehr getan hat zum die Fischen Industry famous machen denn irgend ein anderer, ist ein Meister zum Fisch Geschichten erzaehlen. Und er konnte immer ein straight Face halten, no matter wie wild und unbelievable die Geschichte war.

In suchen durch die 1951 Blades fand Ich eine Geschichte lie ziemlich unbelievable war.

So ging die Geschichte:

Ein Sport Fischermann und seine Frau waren in ein Boat in Saginaw Bay. Der Mann hat den Hook ge-baited fuer seine been captured and preserved in time. Frau und in die Instant hat ein Fisch sein Hook ge-grabbed. Vor der Fischermann sein Rod reachen konnte, hat der Fisch den Hook, Bait, Line und Rod von Boat ins Wasser signaled the approach of my absolutely favorite season, fall gepulled. Der Rod is immediately gesunken. Hook und Line and though Mom did put up sweet corn (it was delightfully sind auch disappeared.

Luckily hatten Sie extra Rods, Lines und Reels, so hat der Mann weiter ge-fisched.

Etwas spaeter rufte die Frau, "Ich hab ein Fisch gefangen.' Sie hat ein-ge-reeled und brachte den Fisch ins Boat. Da sagte der Mann, "Ja, dieser Fisch hat two Hooks in sein

Sure enough!

Zwei Hooks ins Maul, und ein Hook hatte eine Line die immer noch zurueck ins Wasser hang.

Die Frau nahm die Hooks von Fisch, und hat Ihn in die Live Der Mann fing an zum die extra Line herein-pullen. Hand

ueber Hand hat er mehr und mehr Line herein gebracht. Endlich wurde die Line tight, so hat der Mann das Boat hinueber ge-rowed zu wo die Line auf-ge-tied war. Grad ueber den Spot hat er gently an die Line ge-lifted, und

fuehlte das ein Weight war an die Line. Als er mehr hinauf ge-pulled hat, da kamm suddenly sein

Rod aus das Wasser. Sure enough, am Ende die Line war der Handle, der Reel, und dann der ganze Rod aus dem Wasser.

Der Mann war overjoyed, und seine Frau auch, weil jetzt hatten Sie den Fisch, beide Rods, die Line und alles das

Alles war safe und sound. Beide waren happy, und Sie fangten eine gute Mess Fische.

Die Fisch Geschichte ist wahr, und ist in die Blade appeared. Die Fischerleute waren Bob und Emma (Mast) Kuhl, und dies ist die happy Ending fuer eine Fischen Geschichte.

Die Moral in die Geschichte ist das es gibt viele gute, entertaining Stories mit ein happy Ending.

Lake Huron Community Arts Council News

MA new exhibit is in place for you to view - MARSH MADNESS '95 — at the Lake Huron Community Arts Council's Heidelberg Gallery in Downtown Sebewaing.

This exhibit includes a variety of birds of the marsh and equipment used in hunting ducks. There will be many decoys for local and traditional carvers and artists. Viewing hours are 1 to 4

p.m. Saturdays and Sundays until Oct. 29.

The Council thanks the following people who hosted the Quilting Show in September: Ellen Volz, Hilda Gremel, Florence Liken, Sylvia Oeschger, Marlene Martin, Audrey Branden-burg, Normand Ruth Hensel, Leona Irion, Howard and Deanna Holland and Erma Rummel.

MA call is going out for the two weekend exhibit of HO size trains, cars and miniatures. For more information

It's time to be thinking about decorating a tree for the Gallery for the Christmas season. The bar furniture is now out, so we have a lot of room to make it a very festive

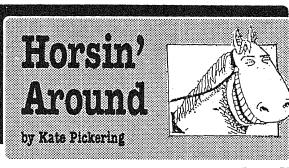
Many activities will be featured so let's make it a very special place to visit. Some trees are available for deco-

We also would like to feature Gingerbread Houses. If you or your group would

like to display your handiwork for a weekend or two. let us know by calling 517-883-2450. Assistance is still available

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'The jars have sealed'

There was nothing as awe-inspiring to me as a child as the sound of my Mother's quart jars popping away madly whilst sitting on the kitchen cupboard throughout early autumn. It was probably the first time I learned to count, as she would instruct me to listen for exactly "X amount of pops" to let her know how many lids had successfully sealed. And those were tense moments indeed!

A lot of hard work, careful gardening, grubby harvesting and intense canning preparation went into each jar of whatever. So we waited, and we listened, and we hoped that the correct number of pops would tell us our summer vegetables had

But of the vegetables Mom put up, nothing roused me as "aromatically" as tomatoes. That heady fragrance always golden) and green peas (they were great fun to shell) and pickles and string beans and even spicy sweet pumpkin for pies, nothing had the great smell, required the huge process or left the kitchen such as bloody red mess as the bushels of tomatoes that were carted into the kitchen throughout August and September.

For some reason, our growing family blew through virtually hundreds of quarts of stewed tomatoes and juice every year, and no matter how my mother increased the count, we always ended up "sans tomatoes" by about June of the

We all loved tomato juice, tomato soup, tomatoes with cooked macaroni, and every other imaginable spicy ethnic concoction which required some form of processed tomatoes. **Except for my Father.** He only enjoyed tomatoes in their purest and most unfettered forms: fresh from the garden or in

his juice glass! Being a very British meat-and-potatoes man, he often grimaced at the oniony, tomatoey, spicy, green peppery, cabbagy dishes that my Eastern European Mother loved to stew up for us when we were young. Luckily, we young 'uns had enough Polish blood in our veins to swoon at the delicious scent of rich and zesty dishes like pigs in a blanket, stuffed green peppers, hearty vegetable soups, Hungarian goulash and

It's tough now, living alone, to have only the aroma of "Lean Cuisines" and "Hot Pockets" wasting from the microwave but every once in a while I have the good fortune of popping in at Mom's when something rich, flavorful and aromatic is

And, if I plan it just right, this week I may even be lucky enough to swing around home to see the last quart jars filled to the brim with bright red tomatoes.

Maybe I'll even have the good fortune of hearing that strange and magical "popping of lids" that seems to say, "Let winter come! Your summer vegetables are safe. All is well, the jars



VICKY POBANZ of Pigeon got her first buck during bow season when she bagged this six-pointer Monday, Oct. 2 in rural Caseville.

Beginner's luck must have been with Pobanz two years in a row, as she got her first buck last year-a seven-pointer - during the firearm hunting season.

SALLY RUMMEL PHOTO

Scheurer Hospital offers new cardiac support group

Help is now nearby for people who are coping with the life-changing experience of undergoing cardiac sur-

Scheurer Hospital of Pigeon welcomes these patients and their families to a newly-organized Cardiac Support Group, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 17 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the hospital classroom.

The class will continue on the third Tuesday of each month, according to instructor Phyllis Yoder, R.N., who will bring in a number of professional speakers to cover topics of interest, as well as provide a forum for discussion and interaction between cardiac patients.

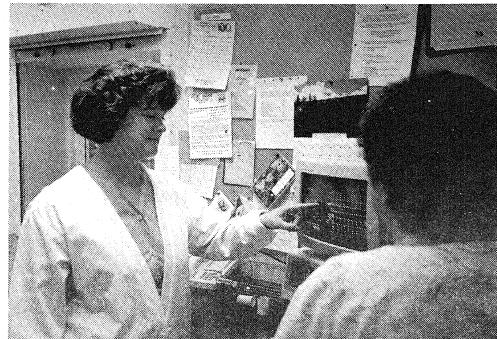
"This new program - entitled "The Beat Goes On" will fill a definite need in the area for the many people who will find themselves in line for cardiac surgery," says

"Until now, the closest support group was St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw, which is too far of a drive for most cardiac patients."

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UNIT #293



SUE DEERING, R.N. of Scheurer Hospital, explains cardiac monitor readings to a patient at the Pigeon hospital.

patient, what a patient can expect pre- and post-operatively, how to reduce stress, pects of cardiac surgery, diagnostic tests available for the

New officers for the Auxil-

iary year were installed and

include President Kathleen

The business meeting was

Constitution was repeated in

American Legion Auxiliary Marker, 1st vice president

Unit #293 Stamnitz-Linde- Della Gettel, 2nd vice presi-

man Post met at Sugar Creek dent Harriet Juengel, secre-

Restaurant, Sebewaing, for tary Shelby Janke, treasurer

lunch Wednesday, Sept. 20. Ella Schmidt, historian

After lunch Auxiliary mem-Shirley Reige, chaplain Mar-

bers held their meeting at the garet Trompics, sergeants-at-

American Legion Hall. An arms Mary Durkee and Stella

initiation and installation of Roe. Executive committee

officers was held with Harriet Evelyn Bryne, May Bachman,

is past president of Unit 293. called to order by President

was initiated. She was given Durkee gave the opening

a copy of the Auxiliary Conprayer. The Preamble to the

50 Years!

New member Dawn Gora Marker, acting chaplain Mary

Juengel acting as Initiation Dorothy Spriggs.

Speakers will come from a field of physicians, dieticians, respiratory therapists

the emotional and social as- and others. The first speaker will be Sue Deering, Critical Care Registered Nurse, who covered in the class will in- cardiac patient and what to will demonstrate cardiac clude the role of nutrition expect during the actual surable and exercise for the cardiac gical procedure.

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sentatives, or who has a probdues were paid. lem with any federal agency It was voted to buy Christis welcome to attend: mas gifts for the Veterans' Wednesday, Oct. 18: 10 to 12 Hospital at Battle Creek again noon at Huron County Courthouse, Board of Commission Of-

Meeting closed with a Prayer for Peace by acting chaplain Mary Durkee. Bingo was played with

p.m. Tuscola County Board of Commission Office, Courthouse Annex, Caro. prizes awarded. Fran Kuhl Friday, Oct. 20: 10 to 12 noon, Sanilac County Conference

SALLY RUMMEL PHOTO

Barcia aide

Counties in mid-October.

Wednesday, Oct. 18: 2 to 4

welcomes

ST. PAUL LADIES AID. Unionville

won the house prize.

The September meeting of St. Paul Lutheran Church's Ladies Aid of Unionville opened with singing of hymn "With the Lord Begin Thy Task." Pastor Michael Allen gave the topic on "Millennialism." Betty Ewald read

devotions. Monthly reports were given. Jean Roller reported on the inspection of the kitchen by the Health Department. Painting will be done.

letter was written for the congregational newsletter explaining what the Ladies Aid does and asking for help with

Arlene Becker presented the new yearbook. Time of the meeting was changed to 2

Bazaar was discussed. Roll call showed 22 members present. Meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer.

Robber's Bingo was played. Betty Ewald won the house prize. The social committee, Donna Schlund and Olga Kuch, served sandwiches.

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plains Yoder, who is coordinating "The Beat Goes On" with Jo Champagne, Human Resource Director at Scheurer

"First, we want to provide information to patients anticipating cardiac surgery and 3223.

chance for patients and their families to network with each other so they can benefit from each other's lifestyle experi-

To learn more about this program, contact Jo Champagne or Phyllis Yoder at Scheurer Hospital, 517-453-

50 Years!



Mr. & Mrs. Howard Hool

Howard and Irene Hool celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Saturday, Sept. 30 at Sherwood on the Hill, Gagetown.

The occasion was hosted by their children and grandchildren, Lynette Hahn, Gagetown; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Anyone with a question or concern about an issue before the U.S. House of Repre-Alexander, Florida; Sherri Hahn, Detroit; and Mr. and Mrs.

lina, Michigan and the local area.

Howard Hool and Irene Tabar were married Jan. 26, 1946 at Epiphany Lutheran Church, Seven Mile at Woodward Ave., Detroit. Attending were Lee Rabideau (deceased) first cousin of Mr. Hool and Mrs. Esther Tabar Gaertner, sister of Mrs.

Since the Hools live in Gagetown during the summer months and reside in Madeira Beach, FL during the winter months, the family celebrated the occasion three and one-half

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

James Yaroch and Kayla, Sebewaing.
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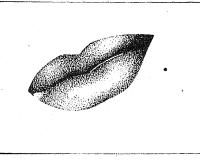


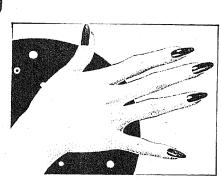
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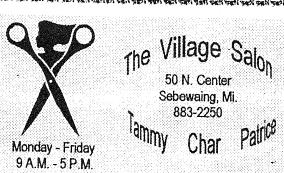


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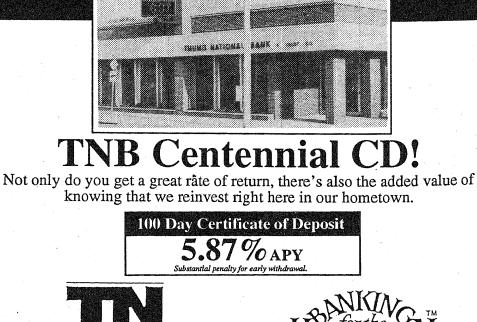
The couple requests no gifts please.

Mr. & Mrs. Wilbert Jahr

Wilbert and Marion Jahr of Sebewaing will celebrate their

50th wedding anniversary with an Open House Sunday, Oct.

Relatives and friends are invited to join them at Immanuel



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Sebewaing Township Library Story Hours start Saturday

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Sebewaing Township Library Story Hour will begin Saturday, Oct. 14 from 10 to 11 a.m.

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fall session. Children enjoy stories, crafts, playing store, learning to use the library and socializing with other children. Call 883-3520 or visit the library to register.

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lt's a girl!

Lt. Cmdr. William and Janet Forge of Great Mills, Md. are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Michelle Grace, on Monday, July 31, 1995, at St. Mary's Hospital, Leonardstown, Md.

Michelle weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz. at birth and was 21 inches

Maternal grandparents are George and Elain Dzendzel of Royal Oak. Paternal grandparents are Bill and Jan Forge

Paternal great-grandmother is Grace Forge of Bay Port. Michelle was welcomed home by a brother, William Forge III and a sister, Jenna

It's a boy!

Beth and Joe Briesmeister of St. Clair Shores are pleased to announce the birth of a son, Jacob Walter, on Saturday, Sept. 23, 1995 at South Macomb Hospital in Warren. His birthdate is the same as

his mother's birthday, according to his parents. The newborn weighed 7 lbs. 6 1/4 oz. and measured 19

inches long at birth. Grandparents are Mariane and Frank Briesmeister of Caseville and Virginia DeVoe

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by contacting Buckbee at 517-375-2408 or Huron County Extension Director Robert Johnson in Bad Axe at 517-269-9949.

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Pigeon seeks new park options

By AMY HEIDEN

More than 12 acres of new land have been added to Recreation Park on Pigeon's north side — and village officials are seeking residents' opinions on what kinds of recreation that new land should

Should there be a walking path? An archery range? More ball fields? A pole barn to use for ice skating or roller hockey or community events?

"We're trying to look at things that aren't too costly to do," Village Clerk Janet Heckman said. The Village was able to

purchase the land with a \$94,500 grant from the Department of Natural Resources' Recreation Trust Fund, Heckman said. A survey was mailed to Pi-

their October water bills asking for opinions on what to add to the park. Some of the options mentioned included walking paths, shuffleboard courts, re-

geon residents along with

ing for campers. Heckman said a lot of interest has been shown in

walking paths, because more and more people are now

Those surveys should be returned to the village hall by

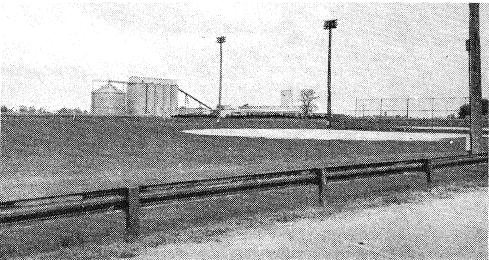
mittee member Durward

Planning and Zoning com-

proving the park. "Some of the things we can do right away," Miller said. "What we're hoping to do

lage is hoping to line up a sion stage and any money we

Miller and committee chairman John Smith will be goshould present results at the right now is seed it and main-





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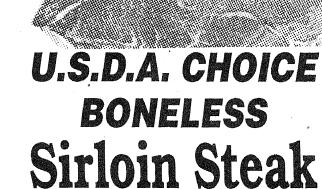
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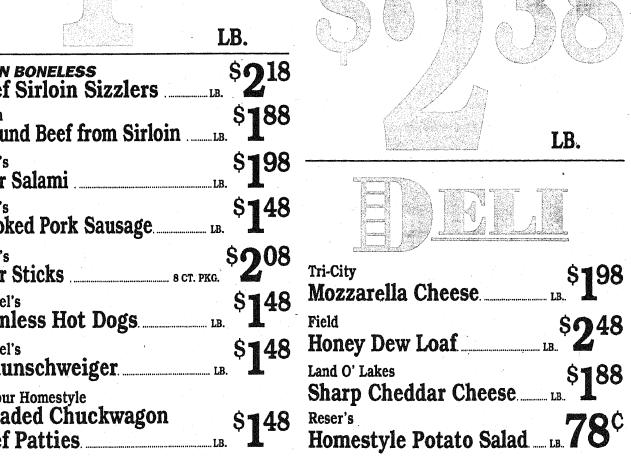


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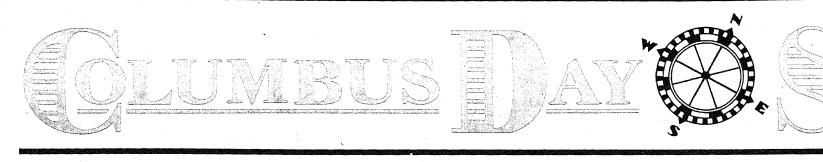








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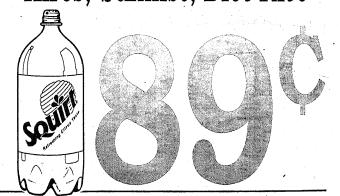
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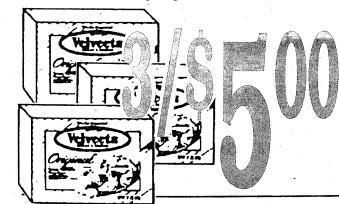
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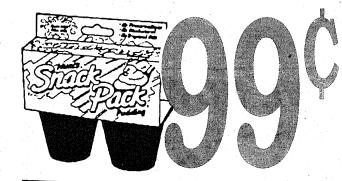
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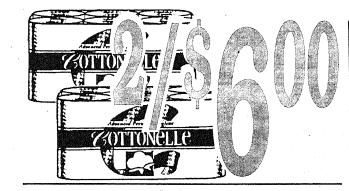
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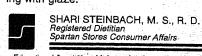
- First, make sure your grill is clean and prepared to travel.
- Don't forget the tongs or spatula! Bring along your favorite beverage, a mixed salad and favorite dressing. Remember food safety - keep all ingredients like beef, salad mix, and dressing in a cooler with ice. Store until you're ready to place the meat on the grill and serve
- Use moistened towelettes before and after handling uncooked meat.

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Tbsp. Spartan cider vinegar

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Combine first 6 ingredients for glaze. Place steaks and onions on grid over medium coals; brush both sides liberally with glaze. Grill steaks and onions 20-25 minutes to medium (160°F) or to desired doneness, turning once and again brush-

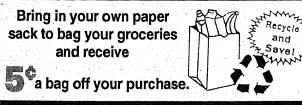


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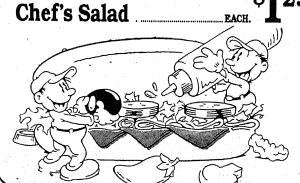
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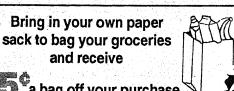
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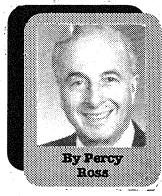
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is my car isn't running and

it would take me about six

months to heave up the

money necessary to fix it.

Since you have chosen to

ignore my letter, I can only

draw the conclusion that

you are not really interested

able to work return to a pro-

seeing people who are

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situation sit like a vegetable at home, only because there is no way for me to get to a l wrote you one month ago iob. Thanks a million, my and told you about a probeye! - Ms. K.M., Panama

How is it you think I'm a phony when other people receive help, yet if I were to help you, I'd be the greatest? Fact is, you don't really think I'm a phony — you think I'm cheap and insensitive to your needs. In the future, don't cloud the picture by calling me something I'm not. As for me, if the shoe fits, I'll wear

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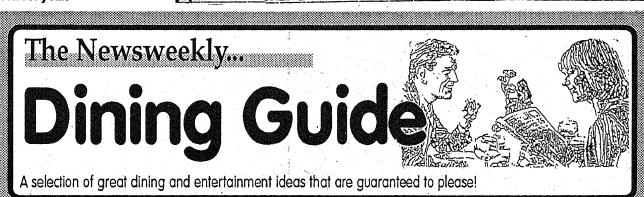
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Western Thumb Sports Report

Still in playoff contention:

Lakers shut out Cougars

themselves in the playoff hunt by shutting down the Cougars of Bay City All Saints 16-0 Friday night, in their homecoming game.

The second quarter was all Green, with Brian Gola scoring on a 15-yard run with 9:57 left in the period, following a 58 yard drive by the Lakers. Eric Gardy caught quarterback Nate Gotts' pass for the two extra points, to put the Lakers up 8-0.

The Cougars had a perfect chance to score a couple of minutes later, but on firstand-goal near the end zone, the Lakers grabbed a Cougar fumble at the five yard line. A play later, Gola scampered up to the 42 yard line.

On a fourth down, Gotts connected with Zac King in the end zone on a 21-yard pass. Gotts ran the ball himself for the two extra points and the Lakers took a 16-0

The Lady Lakers got back on a winning track last week

with a big 54-41 win over the

The Lakers were quick from

the start, leading 18-13 at the

end of the first quarter, and

built upon that lead through

the second. Many of the scor-

ing opportunities in the first

half were a result of good

inside play combined with

moving the ball up the floor

quickly to avoid the Ubly

The Lakers were successful

at the offensive end with good

rebounding, giving them sec-

ond and third chances at the

in the second half, the Lak-

ers maintained their lead

throughout, wit a third pe-

riod score of 45-28. All the

time and helped contribute

They were led by the twin

to the victory.

Ubly Bearcats.

Gardy, Tom Marks and Seth sacks.

"We had some big plays and we ran the ball real well with the I-formation," Coach night like this when you don't know when rain is going to come, it's nice to get both two-point conversions and get the 16-0 lead by halftime. It gives you some breathing

Gola led the Lakers with 120 yards in 17 carries, while Gotts completed four of 12 passes for 40 yards. Gola's to gain over 100 yards.

On defense, Gardy had eight

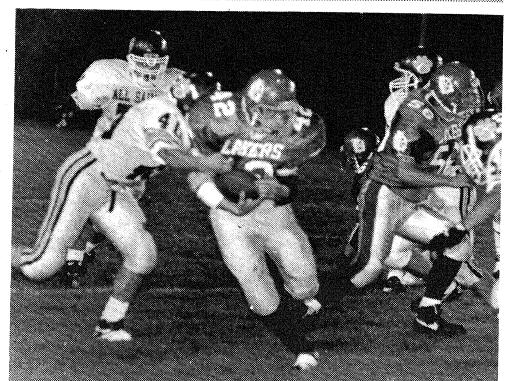
After a wet miserable day, the rain held off until the Wheeler had six solos and middle of halftime and con- two assists, Rick Rokicki had tributed to a rotten second six assists and Scott Anderhalf for both teams. The Lak- son had four assists and four ers suffered four fumbles in solos and a fumble recovery, the half while three Cougar and Joel Maust had four so-passes were picked off by los, two assists and three

The Lakers are now 5-1 overall and 3-1 in the Thumb C National. They'll travel to Saginaw Valley Lutheran on Bill McLellan said. "On a Saturday for a rare daytime

> **IUNIOR VARSITY: The IV** team maintained their unblemished record with a 24-22 win over All Saints.

Ben Watkins scored twice for the Lakers, on runs of 52 yards and 40 yards. Jason Young had a TD on a 56-yard run and Ryan Shaw scored on a six-yard run. Jamie efforts marked the first game Wiechert led the defense with this season for a Laker runner five solo tackles and six as-

They now have a 6-0 record.



BRIAN GOLA rushed for 102 yards and a touchdown Friday night, in the Laker 16-0

USA beats Sandusky for second football win

Lady Lakers back on the winning track defense is the secret to a win-

If that's the case, the USA Patriots gave them some stadata during Friday light's 22-14 victory over

The Pats, led by Scott Jahr's 14 tackles, spotted the Redskins two first quarter touchdowns — and then throttled them for the remainder of the game, which included stopping Sandusky twice on downs inside the 10-yard line in the final quar-

USA almost dug itself too deep a hold when they allowed Sandusky to score twice in the opening period, to be down 14-0 at the start of the second quarter.

However, Danny Sweetman, playing his first full game since suffering an ankle injury at the start of the season, connected with Shaun Gain forth for a 24-yard scoring strike and used the same combination on the conversion to enter halftime

USA got on track in the third and opened with a 13play, seven-minute drive that ended when Jason Michels bulled over from 3 yards out to tie the score. The conversion failed, and the third quarter ended with a 14-14 dead-

The Pats didn't stay tied very long, as they scored on their next possession. Sweetman threw a 9-vard strike to Gainforth for the goahead score. Paul Mitchell drove in the conversion for a 22-14 USA lead.

Then, the Patriot defense took over and stopped the Redskins several times, to preserve the win.

Mitchell led the Pats'

Eagle soccer action.

Thursday night in a rainsoaked 8-0 contest. Charlie the win lifts the Patriots to 2- extra point for the Junior Pats.



football game, which ended in a rainy downpour.

AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

with USA leading 36-31. Mayville proved to be the bad dream that wouldn't go

away as USA increased their lead 41-33 only to have the Wildcats close it to 2 points, 41-39 with 2 minutes left. Coach VanSteenhouse's squad went into a semi-stall

for the remained of the game

and finished with a 5 point

Leah Collon played an outstanding floor game, leading the Patriots with 19 points, while Angie Davila chipped

in 11 in the winning effort. The Patriots now stand at 2-9 and face Cass City and Reese in two home games next

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cream style potatoes, broccoli, variety bread, cherry pie. Monday, Oct. 16: Lasagne, oriental blend vegetables, tossed salad, dressing, Italian bread pineapple tidbits.

North Branch scored once more in the third period, but the

Tetil led the offense with 80 yards in 16 carries, while Jahr completed two of three passes for 74 yards. Tetil also led the

Coach Arnie Besonen said. "And our line seems to be doing the job, and our defense was outstanding."



nent, during a recent USA Patriot basketball game. DUANE GUENTHER PHOTO

OWEN-GAGE WINS ANOTHER GAME!

The Owen-Gage Bulldogs notched their second win of the season, defeating a good North Branch Wesleyan team 21-14. The 'Dogs, playing without seven starters including left guard Dan Dorsch and quarterback Austin Brinkman, scored all their points in the second quarter.

NBW scored first in the second quarter on a 34-yard run. But

then the Bulldogs' workhorse Wade Tetil scored on 20 yard run. The PAT kick failed but the Bulldogs trailed by only two. Tetil scored again in the second period, this time on a 45-yard pass play from quarterback Chad Jahr. The extra point

kick by Jahr was good and Owen-Gage was on top for good.

With just over two minutes left in the first half, Aaron Baker blocked a punt and Chad Kundinger recovered it in the end zone for the third Bulldog score of the night. Baker ran the extra two points.

Bulldog defense hung tough and kept them out of the end

defense with nine tackles, a sack, a blocked punt and an interception. Bill Schlak had nine tackles.

"Tetil did everything but take out the water bucket,"

The Bulldogs are now 2-4 for the season. They'll host Akron-

Fairgrove this Friday at their homecoming game.



The USA girls' basketball team ran into a red-hot

Sandusky squad last Tues-

day night suffering their

eighth straight loss of the '95

The Redskins wasted little

time in dispensing of the Pa-

triots as they bolted out to an

18-2 first quarter lead. They

tacked on another 12 points

during the second quarter,

while their tenatious defense

held a bewildered Patriot

When Sandusky headed

for the locker room with a 30-

7 bulge, the game was really

Sandusy went on to

outscore the Pats 15-11 in the

third period and even though

USA got on track with a 13-6

edge in the final stanza, the

Redskins claimed the victory

Leah Collon led the Patriots

The loss dropped the Pa-

triot record to 1-9 at the half-

way mark of this year's sea-

THE GALS GOT back on

track Thursday night claim-

ing their second victory of

the season with a hard fought

It looked liked neither team

would get on track during

the first quarter as USA man-

aged an 8-6 lead in a low

However, the USA team

caught fire in the second

stanza and it seemed like they

would put the Wildcats away

early with some hot shooting

and great floor play. Leah Collon started the fire-

works when she hit a trey,

and Melanie Spannagel fol-

lowed with a nifty breakaway

it looked like the Patriots

may begin a runaway, but

Mayville had other ideas.

During the next two minutes,

the Wildcats never let up and

converted on free throw after

free throw to pull within 4

points at the 1 minute mark.

the last minute to lead the

team to a 27-19 halftime lead.

The Wildcats outscored the

Patriots 10-6 during the rest

Leah Collon hit two treys in

45-40 victory over the

Mayville Wildcats.

scoring contest.

squad to 5.

with 8 points.

LAKER ROYALTY: Melissa Albrecht and Don Hydorn are two Laker High seniors who are smiling, after being named 1995 Homecoming Queen and King during Friday night's

Big Sisters Benefit Sailboat season, the ladies of Scenic Race, held recently in Golf and Country Club had a Saginaw Bay. member tournament, playing First Place: Joe, Deb and Bradley Parker of Caro on "Darka modified scramble. First place went to the team

of Sylvia Kelsey, Flo Robinson and Bea Anklam with a score of 51. Following closely with 52 was the team of Sylvia Friedemann, Lois Anderson and Elaine Bauss. President Donna Osentoski

by Sunset Bay Yacht Club and Sunset Bay Marina in conducted a short meeting Unionville. Prizes were furnished by Sunset Bay Mawhich wrapped up business for the year. Raffle winners were

Jeanette Rowe and Kelsey. Card playing following the meeting. Pinochle winners were Eunice Binder and Rita Gogola. At the bridge tables, the prizes went to Mary Lou Fluegge and Robinson.

The course and clubhouse remain open during October, weather permitting.

Lady Pats take 45-40 win squared off for the last stanza

ACHENBACH WINS HERITAGE INVITATIONAL

Although USA was unable to field either a boys' or a girls' cross country team last Saturday, the Patriots made their presence known at Saginaw's Imerman Park during the Saginaw Heritage Invitational Cross Country Meet.

USA's Christie Achenbach won the girls' event with a fine time of 19:21 to walk away with first-place honors.

OWEN-GAGE BASKETBALL GIRLS WIN & LOSE

The Owen-Gage Lady Bulldogs split two games last week, losing early in the week to Carsonville-Port Sanilac and later defeating Caseville.

The 'Dogs fell to CPS 55-43. CPS led after the first quarter 14-5, but the Bulldogs came back in the second to trail by only

With four minutes left in the game, O-G led 40-34. But the CPS girls went on a streak, and managed to get back the Bulldogs for the victory, outscoring O-G 23-5 in the final

Tonya Smith led the Bulldogs with 12 points, followed by Susie Roemer with 11.

On Thursday, the Bulldogs defeated Caseville 48-39. The 'Dogs outscored the Eagles 15-8 in the first stanza, and took a 23-18 lead into halftime. The Eagles were held to only eight points in the third period, and while both teams scored 13 in the fourth, the Bulldogs had enough of a lead to hold on for the win.

"It was close all the way till the middle of the third quarter and we broke it open," O-G Coach Dean Roller said. "We went to a half-court trap to wake us up.
Kate Powers led the Bulldogs with 15 points, with Smith

and Amanda Salcido chipping in 10 each. For Caseville, Karla Pittenger scored 18 points and Mary

CASEVILLE GIRLS FALL TWICE IN WEEK

The Caseville Lady Eagles lost to league-leading Peck on Tuesday night 49-32. Karla Pittenger led with 16 points and Nicole Campbell had eight.

On Thursday, they were defeated by Owen-Gage 48-39, with Pittenger scoring 18 and Mary Roth chipping in 10

CASEVILLE SOCCER TEAM SHUTS OUT BAD AXE

Last time the Caseville Eagles and the Bad Axe Hatchets met, the Hatchets got the best of Caseville.

But last week, the tables were turned as the Eagles handed Bad Axe a 2-0 shutout. August Cardillo and Jason Maust scored the Eagles' two

goals, with Brian Champagne guarding the Eagles' goal from Hatchet attacks.

On Thursday, the team lost to a good team from Franken-

CASEVILLE GOLF TEAM TAKES THIRD PLACE

The Caseville golf team last week placed third in the league tournament at Peck. Nathan Lenar and Danny Lisowski were named to the Second Team All-Conference and Jason Maust made Honorable Mention.

LAKER CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM TAKES SECOND

The Laker cross-country team tied for second place at their own Invitational on Thursday, as they hosted Ubly, Carsonville-Port Sanilac and North Huron.

Nathan Gulash was second overall in 18:48. Travis Funk was sixth in 20:12, Brian Koehler was seventh in 20:2 McIlhargie was 15th in 21:58 and Mike Klosowski was 17th in 23:01.

Stephanie Braun won the girls' race in 24:58 and teammate Tiffany Burk was third in 25:18.

The junior high team had a race of their own, with Steve Hurren finishing first in 10:38. John Trost was second in 11:21, Lewis Thick was third in 11:47, Chris Heron was fourth in 12:34, Reid Kilgus was fifth in 12:48, John Fritz was sixth in 14:08, Jason Diebel was seventh in 14:08, Kevin Burk was eighth in 15:04, Jason Stein as ninth in 15:54, and Billy Thick was tenth (no time available). On the girls' side, Kim May was first in 15:55 and Teresa Osen was second in 16:06.

LAKER SOCCER TEAM SPUTS IN WEEK

rina, Mend-A-Yacht Čanvas The Laker soccer team lost their first game of the week to Co., Gougeon Brothers, Inc. Freeland, 3-0. Brian Kingsbury and Josh Bouverette between All proceeds benefit chilthem had 14 saves in the game.

But on Thursday, the Lakers got their biggest win of the season, downing Michigan School for the Deaf 9-0.

Five of their nine goals were scored in the last 15 minutes of the first half. Trevor Carriveau scored two goals, and Joel Salsburey, Pete Beachy and Matt Buehler all scored. In the second half, Matt Wineman, Chad Craig, Dave Love and Mark Bouverette each scored goals.

Kingsbury as goalie earned a shutout and had six saves.

seven. Varsity team defeated division foe Bad Axe 51-39 in of the year between the two squads — and with it also being Homecoming week, the Tuesday and travel to Crosanticipation of a Laker win Lex Thursday night.

The Lady Lakers were ready

ter lead - and also led at halftime 23-16. In the third quarter, both

tower combination of Betsy Drury with 20 points and teams settled into more of a Angie Weidman with 19. defensive game, with each Kristen Damm chipped in scoring 13 points in that quarseven points. The Lakers ter. The fourth belonged to were 15 of 19 from the line, the Lakers, when they with Drury making eight of 10 and Weidman five for 10, to cruise to a relatively easy victory.

Leading the way for the ON THURSDAY, the Laker Green was Angie Weidman with 21 points, followed by Betsy Drury with 15. As a front of a large crowd at Bad team, the Lakers were 14 for Axe. It was the first meeting 27 from the free throw line. This brings the Lady Lakers

MUNIOR VARSITY: The

to 7-5, as they host Ubly this

team members saw playing for the task, jumping off to a Laker JV team didn't have commanding 16-8 first quarthe success the varsity did, as Ubly's quick press proved to be too much. The Bearcats won 42-24. Rebecca Kolar led with 10

ANGIE WEIDMAN

Lakers' two leading scorers

points and Shannon Pionk had six. On Thursday, the Lakers lost a close contest to Bad outscored the Hatchets 15- Axe. Each team traded leads several times during the late

stages of the game. The Lakers pulled to within one on a Tracy Drury threepointer with seconds remaining. But the Hatchets held onto their slim lead and won

Kolar led with 14 points," followed by Kami Shaw with

The game marked the fourth time this season that the team ground game with 122 yards has lost by one bucket or less. on 22 carries: Gainforth

picked up 52 yards on four 4 for the season. Sandusky receptions, while Sweetman drops to 3-3. was five of 10 for 81 yards in the passing department.

Scott Jahr led the defense

The USA JVs beat Sandusky with those 14 tackles, and Wiltse scored the TD and

CASEVILLE'S JON SCEPANSKI chases the ball in recent

Pigeon Library Corner

LIBRARY WINTER HOURS

Winter hours for Thursday evening only will begin on Nov. 2 and continue throught March 1996, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Pigeon District

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

The Tuesday, Oct. 17 Preschool Story Hour theme at the Pigeon District Library will be about "Colors." Stories include "Mandarins and Marigolds" and "Ricky, Rocky and Ring's Colorful

Story hour consists of sto-

ative movements.

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

CIRCULATION

of September was: 5,282 items checked out. They included 2,767 adult books, 886 junior books, 923 children's books, one audio-visual equipment, 43 toys, 663 video rentals, and also \$240.75 in copies, \$149.35 in fines, and \$9 in fax transmissions.

Graduating were (not in order) Evan Gunden, Graham Gunden, Bo Wisneski, Chantal

Forman, David Bumhoffer, Nick Steinman, Kaycee Damm, Katie Kundinger, Katelyn

Four story hour sessions

ries, games, flannelgraphs, were conducted for the songs, fingerplays and cre- month, including 182 children in attendance.

There were 33 new registrations for the month including 11 from Caseville, two each from Lake and Chandler, one each from McKinley and Oliver, 10 from Winsor, and four from outstide the area townships. Circulation for the month

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Warren Kuhl is new Caseville Township police officer

By AMY HEIDEN

A new police officer now patrols the roads of Caseville

Warren Kuhl, a Sebewaing native and a Huron County Sheriff's Department deputy, recently started his road duties in the township.

He and Ward Carter share the job of providing a police presence, as Caseville Township contracts for police services from the Sheriff's Depolice car." While his new duties are

Kuhl, a 1982 USA High much different than his pre-School graduate, has been vious job, his philosophy of with the Sheriff's Department dealing with people remains for eight years as a correcthe same: be firm and fair. tions officer at the county "You be fair with me and jail. Landing the road patrol I'll be fair with you," he says. has been his goal for several Kuhl still lives in Sebewayears, he says.

"I wanted to get out of the office and see different people," Kuhl said. "My of-

TARC kicks off first meeting Oct. 19

ing with his wife Mary, and

their three chidren Tyler, 6,

Travis, 5, and Trisha, eight

The Thumb Area Reading Council will kick off the 1995-96 school year with their first meeting on Thursday, Oct. 19 at the Cass City VFW Hall, beginning with a 4 p.m. registration

Speaker will be Herb Hrebic from the Stack the Deck Com-

Teachers from K-12 will be shown how to practice sentence manipulation - combining, rearranging, subtracting and expanding to improve sentence structure and add to their writer's vocabulary. For details, call TARCPresident Kathy Freeland at 517-683-2284 or Vice President Pam Ignatowski of Caseville

PIGEON DISTRICT LIBRARY held its annual Preschool Story Hour graduation on Aug.

CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP Police Officer Warren Kuhl.

Huron County STORE FRONT GLASS, 6241 Garfield **Assumed Names** Ave., Cass City, by John P. Guc, III, filed KINGSTON COUNTRY STORE, 6405

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NO. 7546 LOR-ROB CO., 3443 Sixth St., Owendale, by Robert A. McCreedy, same address, filed 9/29/95.
NO. 7547 WOLVERINE AUTO BRO-KERS, 5050 N. Caseville Rd., Caseville,

by Daniel L. Braden, 3272 Stein Rd., Bad xe, filed 10/2/95. DISSOLUTION: DOYLE TRUCKING & LIVESTOCK, 2790 Neeb Rd., Bad Axe, by Gerald Lester Doyle, same ad-

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Brian K. Majeski and Bridget H. Iseler Kevin J. Jurgess and Kathy Lynn Scott Arnold Gaeth and Karen Sue

Dennis Paul Engelhardt and Rebecca

Sue Ropp John D. Carriveau and Mary E. Rice Mason J. Morrow and Kristi K.

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James Michael Hall and Carla Jayne

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Donald Brade and Martha to Albert F.

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neth A. Hill to Thomas McKenna; land ir

and Starr M.; land in Fair Haven Twp.

Estate of Mary Rodriquez to Eng Tan;

Doris M. Galloway to Donald J

Knoblock and Marilou K.; land in Section

Lloyd H. Adam and Evelyn J. to Gerald

E. Mammel, Carol A. Memmel and David

P. Mammel; land in Section 27 of Fair

the Village of Caseville.

Village of Caseville.

24 of Colfax Twp.

land in the City of Bad Axe.

Hume Twp.

tion 20 of Verona Twp.

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Joseph Wolfram and Mary to Frederick

N. Whaley and Karen L.; land in Section

in the City of Bad Axe.

OLIVER TOWNSHIP BOARD Regular Meeting October 3, 1995 - 7:30 p.m.

Meeting was called to order by Supervisor Larry Krohn. Members present: Larry Krohn, Robert Krohn, Dennis Learman, Lloyd Ziel,

It was moved by Ed Baker, supported by Lloyd Ziel that the minutes of the September 5, 1995 meeting be approved as read. Motion carried. Treasurer's report was given.

Fire Chief reported on three fire runs for the month of September, also presented bills. After lengthy discussion it was moved by Lloyd Ziel, supported by Dennis Learman that we purchase the following items for the Fire Department: 10 pair of bunker pants, 10 pair of boots, 2 coats, and approximately 6 pair of Nomax gloves. Motion carried.

After discussion it was moved by Dennis Learman, supported by Rober Krohn that Oliver Township fully supports the present efforts of the Five County Veterans Committee in its endeavor to petition the Federal Government to establish a Department of Veterans Affairs Outpatient Clinic, for the purpose o providing basic health care to Local veterans, in Yale, Michigan. Motion carried A roll call vote was taken: Lloyd Ziel in favor, Dennis Learman in favor, Ed Bake in favor, Larry Korhn in favor, Robert Krohn in favor. The following were opposed None. Absent members: None

Supervisor read a letter from the residence on Ewald Road concerning the possibility of installing a natural gas line at the Township's expense. Supervisor will respond to the letter, stating that the Township Funds cannot be used for this Supervisor discussed the latest billing from the Huron County Road Com-

It was moved by Ed Baker, supported by Lloyd Ziel that the following bills be

It was moved by Lloyd Ziel, supported by Ed Baker that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried.

REGULAR MEETING ELKTON-PIGEON-BAY PORT BOARD OF EDUCATION September 11, 1995

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Roger H. Parmentier and Elaine, Gary

R. Parmentier and Donna, Ronald A. Chapdelaine and Jean to Richard J. Bock

and Laurie A.; land in Section 32 of

Carol A.; land in Caseville Twp.

Section 14 of Lake Twp.

Burgess and Patsy B.; land in Port Austin

Section 31 of Bloomfield Twp.

Caseville Twp.

The regular meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room by resident Yvonne Bushev Members Present Burt Keefer, Yvonne Bushey, Richard Lockard, Virginia

Leipprandt, Jane Christner, Clare Swartzendruber and Jim Clabuesch Members Absent None

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Jim Clabuesch to accept the consent agenda. Motion carried. A parent of a Laker Junior High student expressed concern about a physical

education requirement for his daughter. The Board directed the parent to meet with the junior high staff and administration to resolve the matter. Shane Yoder, our new high school social studies teacher, was introduced

A motion was made by Richard Lockard, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt o accept the June 30, 1995 school district audit as presented by John Walsh. CPA. Motion carried

A presentation was given by Fred Eurich from TSSF relative to architectural costs associated with a bond issue to construct an elementary school. Mr. Eurich outlined a timetable for a possible bond issue. A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt to retain TSSF at a cost between \$8,500 & \$9,500 to study the feasibility of a central

elementary school. Motion carried. A motion was made by Clare Swartzendruber, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt to give the Buildings & Grounds Committee authority to make an offer hase property as a site for the proposed central elementary scho Motion carried.

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Jane Christner to accept the Board Committee Assignments as presented by President Bushey. A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Burt Keefer to accept

three elementary student handbooks as presented by the building principals. A motion was made by Burt Keefer, seconded by Jim Clabuesch to appoint Yvonne Bushey to be present for the bid opening on the state aid anticipation

the high school student handbooks, junior high student handbooks, and the

notes on September 18, 1995. Motion carried. A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Jim Clabuesch to nominate Yvonne Bushey as the delegate at the MASB Fall Conference. Motion

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Clare Swartzen-druber to accept with regrets the letter of resignation from Kevin Klaeren. Motion

Discussion was held with the building principals updating the board on the start of the 1995-96 school year. A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt to

adjourn the meeting at 9:45 p.m. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted, Jane L. Christner, Secretary **Board of Education**

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Village of Caseville.

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USA takes big step in 'School To Work' partnership

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Armed with a federal grant as "seed money," an ad hoc committee of concerned business leaders and educators have undertaken a project that will better prepare the students of today for the world of tomorrow

"School to Work" is not a remedial program, or just another attempt to provide vocation training, leaders say. It is a pilot project which introduces elementary students to viable career options ers are now formulating plans dents to be better workers of and then educates them to

their college education.

Today's business and inschools must also change in order to provide a work force which is more efficient.

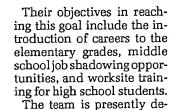
It is no longer sufficient to produce high school graduates who are only prepared to go on to college. Students must now be employable in a rapidly changing market-

it right out of high school or options and then prepare and after they have completed train tomorrow's graduates.

One of their largest hurdles is overcoming an educational dustry communities are rap- system which is steeped in idly changing and educators the tradition of preparing stuare beginning to realize dents for higher learning.

In the USA School District, a "School to Work" committee has already been formed.

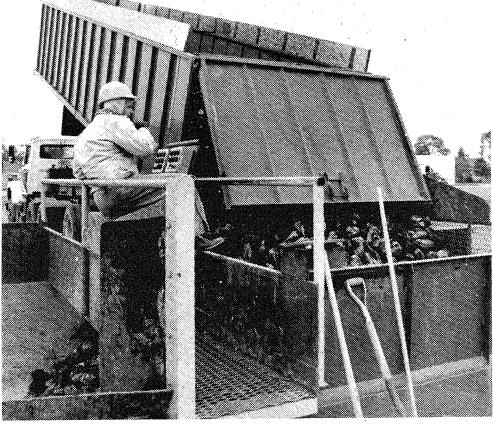
Co-chaired by Lloyd Adam of the business community and Carmel Savera representing education, the group is presently working toward making partners of educators, business and industry leaders, parents and community Work" is a pilot project in activists, all with the same Tuscola County — and lead- goal — to prepare today's stu-



reaching this goal and its related objectives.

Business and industry personnel will soon be contacted by committee members to become a part of this impor-

about the "School to Work" project may contact Carmel Severa, counselor at USA High School, by calling 883-



BEET TIME! Deliveries have started at the Michigan Sugar Company Sebewaing plant, a sure sign that fall is officially here. Company officials expect lower than average sugar content this year, from an otherwise average crop.

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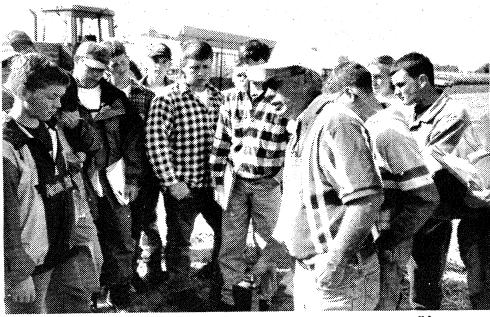
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HURON COUNTY Extension Agent Jim LeCureux explains how to test soil for compaction and moisture to a group of students, at last week's Agri-Science Tour/Workshop.

Agriculture students may used to reduce wind erosion learn about pollution controls and soil testing in their classrooms, but there's no substithite for seeing those procedures out in the field.

That was the focus of a recent Agri-Science Tour/ Workshop, sponsored by the Huron County Extension Office and the Huron Soil ConservationDistrict and funded by a Groundwater Protection Grant from the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Some 40 students from Unionville-Sebewaing Area Schools, Port Hope, Bad Axe and Harbor Beach attended the workshop, held at the Innovative Farmers site south of Pigeon on Caseville Road.

The students were given an overview of the new technology that many Huron County farmers are testing in the Innovative Farmers program, in IF sites and on their own

Different tillage systems He welcomed back Merrie were explained, which are Watchowski, Bob Schafer,

ing to nearby ditches. Students also completed a Farm Assessment Program

and soil sedimentation load-

using a fictional farm and storyboards. The new program, set up by the Extension Office, allows farmes to voluntarily evaluate their farming practices for potential groundwater pollution

CASEVILLE

RETIREMENT CLUB

room but seeing it like this Thumb Club News

"These are not only future

farmers but future citizens,"

said Extension Agent Jim

LeCureux, "We want them to

understand what's going on

and let them know what farm-

ers are doing to reverse envi-

"They learn in the class-

ronmental problems.

Caseville Retirement Club met Oct. 3 with Vice President Ed Reynolds presiding in the absence of President Bill Vallance. Reynolds welcomed 82 members and thanked early-bird providers Sally Ryan, Georgina Farver and Susan Reynolds.

Caseville to decide on new

village government roles

ment — and abolish the village manager's position.

new manager won't have to be hired.

direction from the Council as a whole.

DPW committee.

make this thing work.

work."

tem Forrest Williams, now Caseville's top elected village

So Council is expected to rescind that ordinance so that a

Only five village residents attended the public hearing, at

"We wouldn't have six bosses, we would have three buff-

"Having a manager does not work. If we have a problem

and can't work it out, then we'd bring it to the council as a

reviewed in a year and when a DPW supervisor is hired, that

with the business of the village and that is to make the village

person's performance would be reviewed in six months.

ers," Councilman Dick Kundinger said. "I believe we can

Flo Carr, Martha Lutat, Helene Burns and Shirley

Farewell was said to Flo Carr, who with her husband Tom, will be moving to Gar-

Birthdays being celebrated this week are Bob Schafer, Hazel Denisuik, Merrie Watchowski and Marion Kumaus. Les and Hazel Simmons will be celebrating

63 years of marriage. On the sick list are Dominic Mazzara who is at home after a hip replacement and doing very well; Tom Beadle who aftershoulder surgery is back at the club; Chuck Pudney who is in Marlette for therapy; The Caseville Village Council was to decide Monday night Dorothy Kavalar who is at whether to go back to the council-committee form of governhome and able to get out for short rides; and Marion At a public hearing last week, the council discussed return-Deming and Betsy Kirtek who ing to its former style of running the village. After losing two are going through treatments. managers in the past year, village leaders are looking to make A Nov. 5 trip to see "Oklahoma" in Port Austin is be-"By ordinance, we have to have a manager within 60 days of the last manager's resignation," said Village President Proing planned by Jetta Muhme,

travel chairman. The new officers begin their tenure next week.

LUTHERAN HOME **AUXILIARY**

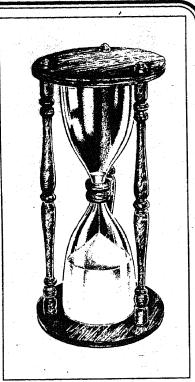
which each council member gave reasons for the proposed The fall quarterly meeting change. Council also hopes to hire a Department of Public of Lutheran Home Auxiliary Works Supervisor, who would report to the chairman of the will be Monday, Oct. 23 in Frankenmuth Lutheran The village controller would report to the chairman of the Home. Registration is at 9:30 finance committee, and Police Chief Tom Shedd would a.m. with meeting beginning receive guidance from the police committee, but would take at 10 a.m.

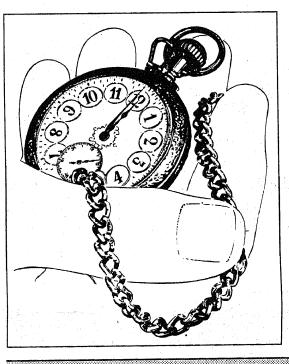
Luncheon reservations may be made by calling Betty Bender at 868-4883 or Lois Eischer at 652-9649 by Octo-

Following the meeting an auction of donated items suit-Kundinger said the committee style of governing would be able for holiday giving will be conducted by Georgina Link. Baked goods will also Councilman Arliss Kraft said the council "needs to get on be accepted.

Proceeds from the auction will be matched by St. Mar-"If as a council we're not interested enough to work at it, we tin Lutheran Church, Birch need to be out looking for someone else to fill our seats. It's a lot of time and responsibility." — By AMY HEIDEN Run AAL Branch 7026.

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Dean Roof of Sebewaing has been promoted to shift superintendent for Michigan Sugar Co.'s Sebewaing plant.

Roofjoined the company in 1992 as an assistant chief engineer. He holds a bachelor of science degree in electronic engineering from Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, OH. He also studied electrical engineering at the University of Toledo.

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Nights and Weekends



Joel Davenport of Hampton Township recently joined Michigan Sugar Co. as factory superintendent for the Sebewaing facility.

Davenport holds a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS. Before joining Michigan Sugar, Davenport was a technical support manager for North American Salt Co., Hutchinson, KS.

Now in its 90th year of business, Michigan Sugar Co. operates four sugar processing facilities in Michigan. The company's subsidiary, Great Lakes Sugar Co., operates two Ohio facilities.

During 1994, the company's total sales were nearly \$200 million, representing

more than 600 million lbs. of sugar processed and sold.

The company's sugar products are marketed under the Pioneer Sugar, Peninsular and Great Lakes labels, as well as numerous private labels. These products are distributed throughout an expanding midwest market.

Michigan Sugar Co. is based in Saginaw and is a subsidiary of Savannah Foods & Industries, Savannah, GA.

A total of 845 students received degrees from **Michigan Technological University**, Houghton, at the Spring 1995 commencement cer-

emony.

Area students receiving degrees are:

AKRON: Michael Lee Barringer, Bachelor of Science in Biological Sciences;

UNIONVILLE: Chad Achenbach, Associate in Applied Science in Electrical Engineering Technology.

Kathleen Groth, FIC, of Sebewaing, recently earned the National Quality Award from the National Association of Life Underwriters. Groth is a district representative of Lutheran Brotherhood's Randall Kurtz Agency in Saginaw.

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Aaron Wenzel, a ninth grade student in Freeport, IL and second place winner of the National Geography Bee, will be seen on Cable TV station TBS "National Geography Explorer" on Sunday, Oct. 15 at 9 p.m.

Wenzel will appear in a segment on the International Geography Olympiad, held at Epcot Center in Orlando, FL in July.

He is the son of Alan and Cathy (Snider) Wenzel and grandson of Elkton residents Phyllis and Merv Snider.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Corey Baker, son of Marty and Debra Baker of Elkton, recently reported for duty aboard the destroyer tender USS Yellowstone, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The 1992 graduate of Laker High School joined the Navy in February 1993.

The Laboratory at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, has been awarded a twoyear accreditation by the Commission on Laboratory Accreditation of the College of American Pathologists (CAP) based on the results of a recent on-site inspection.

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Kurt Bach 17 years Randy Kauffold 10 years
Paul Engelhardt 4 years Marvin Gunsell 12 years
Joe Eisengruber 11 years Roger Ambruster 18
years Roger Engelhardt 15 years
Mark Holland 1 year Jan Hombacher 8 years
Don Adams 5 years Bill Lakie 4 years Jesse
Aguilera 5 years John Pitcher 2 years





A.C.W., UNIONVILLE Fire Department

Shown back row, from left, Mike Norrington, Ray Strieter (Chief), Don Barrigar, Dave Duke, Tim Lowthian (1st Ass't Chief), Scott Schember, Ken Currey, Dale Smith.

Shown front row, from left, Gayle Norrington, Dale Hartman, Bill Owens (3rd Ass't Chief), Mike McLaren, Ted Balzer, Tom Koepf (Training Officer), Paul Murphy, Arnold Ortner.

(Missing from photo) Carl Strieter, Brian Schember, Dean Hartman, Ray Aumock.

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Asst. Sec./Treas.: Home Kretzschmer 57 years
1st Lieutenant: Chad Timmons 3 years
2nd Lietenant/Training Officer: Craig Enderle 5 years
William Kretzschmer 32 years Robert McPhail 30
years Walter Howard 28 years Ron Susalla 25 years
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Thumb Area Obituaries

MOLLIE SCHNEIDER 1922 - 1995

Mollie Schneider, 73 of Unionville, passed away Monday, Oct. 2 at Bay Medical Center, Bay City.

Mrs. Schneider was born Mollie Brinkman July 29, 1922 in Lapee She was united in marriage with Ferdinand Schneider on Nov. 13, 1941. He predeceased her. She was employed as a home care person, was a member of New Salem Lutheran Church, Sebewaing, and its Ladies Aid; American Legion Auxiliary and VFW Auxiliary.

of Argyle; one son, Ferdinand Schneider and friend Marlene of Argyle; 12 nieces and nephews. grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, one sister, Katherine Lenz; one brother-in-law, John Schneider and many nieces and nephews.

Preceding her in death besides her husband Ferdinand were one daughter, one granddaughter, one great-grandson, four sisters and three brothers. Funeral services took place Thursday, Oct. 5 at New Salem Lutheran officiated with burial in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Pigeon. Church, Sebewaing, with Rev. Keith Siverly officiating and burial in Columbia

Deisler Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Friends wishing an expression of sympathy are asked to consider New Salem Lutheran Church.

REVA PETERSON 1899 - 1995

Reva Pauline Peterson, 96 of Pigeon, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 4 at Sunny Acres Nursing Center near Bad Axe.

She was born in Oliver Township on June 19, 1899, the daughter of the late Henry and Pauline (Ginter) Motz. She was married to Axel Peterson in Caseville. He preceded her in death. Mrs. Peterson was a member of Salem United Methodist Church in Pigeon.

She was also a member of the Hayes Farm Bureau. Before her retirement over 30 years ago, she worked as a bookkeeper for the R.B. Investment Co. She then moved to Pigeon to live with her sister and was an Avon representative in the community for over 10 years.

She is survived by her sister, Garnet Dean, Pigeon; and three nieces and nephews and their families. A sister, Beulah Pierce, and two brothers, Freeman Motz and Homer Motz, preceded her in death.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Oct. 7 from the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home in Pigeon with Rev. Calvin Long, pastor of Salem United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Elkton. Memorial contributions may be made to Salem United Methodist Church.

ARTHUR D. HUGHES 1924 - 1995

Arthur D. Hughes, 71 of Owendale, passed away early Friday morning, Oct.

He was born in Owendale on Feb. 8, 1924, son of the late Nunley and Pauline (Siegwart) Hughes. On Nov. 3, 1948, he was united in marriage to Jean R. Kinsley in Bowling Green, Oh.

Mr. Hughes was a World War II Navy veteran, having been present at Pearl Harbor when it was bombed. He was a lifetime member of the Free & Accepted Masons, Hazel Park, and a member of the Tip of the Thumb VFW Post 2236, Pigeon. He attended Farver Road Baptist Church, Gagetown.
Mr. Hughes was employed at the Automotive Tank Plant in Warren from

Surviving are his wife, Jean; two daughters, Shirley (Douglas) Underwood,

Moreno Valley, Ca., and Carol A. Roffe, Clawson; a son, Michael H. Hughes, Evert, Wa.; seven grandchildren; a sister, Elizabeth Reilly, Warren; a brother, Richard (Leona) Hughes, Troy; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by three brothers and five sisters. Funeral services were conducted from the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral

Home in Pigeon, with Rev. Duane Plonta of Farver Road Baptist Church

officiating. Burial was in the Grant Township Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Farver Road Baptist Church or to the organization of the donor's choice.

MARY HIMMEL

1927 - 1995 Mary Himmel, 68 of Caseville, passed away Friday, Oct. 6 at her home

the late Sabastian Guster, Mrs. Himmel moved to Caseville in 1943 with her

She married John Himmel Jr. on March 8, 1947 at St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon. They lived and raised their family in Caseville. She retired from Walt's Restaurant, Caseville in 1992, where she was a wellknown cook for more than 20 years. Mary's favorite hobbies included reading, cooking and others. She was a former member of the Caseville American

Surviving are her husband, John; four daughters, Janice Pionk, Marsha (Jerry) Hartz, Hope Quinn, all of Caseville and Sandra (John) Torres of Lapeer; two sons, Dennis (Jane) Himmel of Bay Port and John Himmel III of Caseville; her mother, Eva Guster of Caseville; 13 grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren; two sisters, Theresa Breismiester of Caseville and Bertha Dondeneau of Kinde and three brothers, Sam (Helen) Guster, Mike (Barbara)

Guster and John (Jean) Guster, all of Caseville She was preceded in death by a sister, Catherine Guster; a brother, Robert Guster, son-in-law, William Quinn and four grandchildren.
A Funeral Mass were conducted on Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Roch Catholic

Church, Caseville. Rev. Fr. Dennis Kucharczyk, pastor, officiated with burial in the church cemetery.

A Parish Rosary Service was held Sunday at the Champagne Funeral Chapel, Caseville, which was in charge of funeral arrangement Memorials may be directed to the family

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AUGUST METZGER 1910 - 1995

August Metzger, 84 of Pigeon, passed away Friday, Oct. 6 at Scheurer Hospital in Pigeon

He was born in Europe on Oct. 14, 1910, son of the late Henry and Marie (Schmidt) Metzger. He was united in marriage to Eva H. Dorsch on July 1, 1933 in Linkville. She preceded him in death on July 6, 1986. Mr. Metzger was a member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Elkton.

He farmed throughout his lifetime. Surviving are three daughters and sons-in-law, Mary and James Engelhardt of Sebewaing, Sharon and James Giroux of Caro, Nancy and William Watson Dubs, all of Pigeon; eight grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren and several

He was preceded in death by three sisters, Kate Bumhoffer, Anna Lockwood and Mary Johnson and two brothers, Peter and Henry Metzger.

Funeral services were conducted on Monday, Oct. 9 at 10 a.m. from the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Elkton. Rev. Eugene Andrus, pastor, Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Churchh

or to the organization of the donor's choice. The Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home handled the funeral arrange-

WILLIAM A. HUISKENS 1921 - 1995

William A. Huiskens, 74, well-known Bay City plastering contractor, died Friday, Oct. 6, in Bay Medical Center.
A native of Bay City, born there May 29, 1921, Mr. Huiskens was married to

Lilly Volz of Sebewaing in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebewaing, in 1947. e served in the European Theater during World War II and participated in the Armored Division invasion of Normandy. He was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Bay City, and had served on the board of elders and

Since retiring as a plastering contractor, he had been a custodian at 2nd

National Bank and Immanuel Church and School, Bay City. Surviving, besides his wife Lilly are two sons and their families, Dave and Carol Huiskens and their children, Eric and Kendra, of Auburn Hills, Tom and Jane Huiskens and their children, Trevor, Beau and Caleb of Grass Valley, CA, one sister, his brothers and sisters-in-law, Florence and Ed Bergman of Pigeon, Ruth and Howard Volz, formerly of Sebewaing and now of Winter Haven, FL, Hannah and Roy Williams of Hayward, CA, and Irene and Dave Gehring of Seattle, WA, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was held Monday afternoon, Oct, 9 in Immanuel Church,

Bay City, with Rev. Leslie Tyvela officiating, Burial was in Floral Gardens Cemetery. Penzien & Steele Funeral Home were in charge of arrangements.

EMIL E. SCHMALTZ 1911 - 1995

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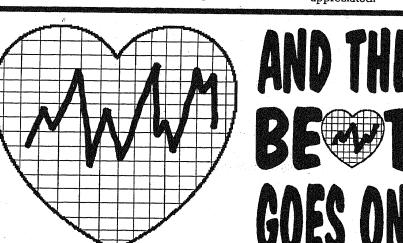
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The Gallery had its kickoff during Sebewaing's Moonlight sales last Thursday, but will continue to be open Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. from now through Sunday, Oct. 22.

There is no admission fee for visitors, but donations are



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MOLLIE SCHNEIDER 1922 - 1995

Mollie Schneider, 73 of Unionville, passed away Monday, Oct. 2 at Bay Medical Center, Bay City.

Mrs. Schneider was born Mollie Brinkman July 29, 1922 in Lapee She was united in marriage with Ferdinand Schneider on Nov. 13, 1941. He predeceased her. She was employed as a home care person, was a member of New Salem Lutheran Church, Sebewaing, and its Ladies Aid; American Legion Auxiliary and VFW Auxiliary.

of Argyle; one son, Ferdinand Schneider and friend Marlene of Argyle; 12 nieces and nephews. grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, one sister, Katherine Lenz; one brother-in-law, John Schneider and many nieces and nephews.

Preceding her in death besides her husband Ferdinand were one daughter, one granddaughter, one great-grandson, four sisters and three brothers. Funeral services took place Thursday, Oct. 5 at New Salem Lutheran officiated with burial in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Pigeon. Church, Sebewaing, with Rev. Keith Siverly officiating and burial in Columbia

Deisler Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Friends wishing an expression of sympathy are asked to consider New Salem Lutheran Church.

REVA PETERSON 1899 - 1995

Reva Pauline Peterson, 96 of Pigeon, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 4 at Sunny Acres Nursing Center near Bad Axe.

She was born in Oliver Township on June 19, 1899, the daughter of the late Henry and Pauline (Ginter) Motz. She was married to Axel Peterson in Caseville. He preceded her in death. Mrs. Peterson was a member of Salem United Methodist Church in Pigeon.

She was also a member of the Hayes Farm Bureau. Before her retirement over 30 years ago, she worked as a bookkeeper for the R.B. Investment Co. She then moved to Pigeon to live with her sister and was an Avon representative in the community for over 10 years.

She is survived by her sister, Garnet Dean, Pigeon; and three nieces and nephews and their families. A sister, Beulah Pierce, and two brothers, Freeman Motz and Homer Motz, preceded her in death.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Oct. 7 from the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home in Pigeon with Rev. Calvin Long, pastor of Salem United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Elkton. Memorial contributions may be made to Salem United Methodist Church.

ARTHUR D. HUGHES 1924 - 1995

Arthur D. Hughes, 71 of Owendale, passed away early Friday morning, Oct.

He was born in Owendale on Feb. 8, 1924, son of the late Nunley and Pauline (Siegwart) Hughes. On Nov. 3, 1948, he was united in marriage to Jean R. Kinsley in Bowling Green, Oh.

Mr. Hughes was a World War II Navy veteran, having been present at Pearl Harbor when it was bombed. He was a lifetime member of the Free & Accepted Masons, Hazel Park, and a member of the Tip of the Thumb VFW Post 2236, Pigeon. He attended Farver Road Baptist Church, Gagetown.
Mr. Hughes was employed at the Automotive Tank Plant in Warren from

Surviving are his wife, Jean; two daughters, Shirley (Douglas) Underwood,

Moreno Valley, Ca., and Carol A. Roffe, Clawson; a son, Michael H. Hughes, Evert, Wa.; seven grandchildren; a sister, Elizabeth Reilly, Warren; a brother, Richard (Leona) Hughes, Troy; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by three brothers and five sisters. Funeral services were conducted from the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral

Home in Pigeon, with Rev. Duane Plonta of Farver Road Baptist Church

officiating. Burial was in the Grant Township Cemetery.

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MARY HIMMEL

1927 - 1995 Mary Himmel, 68 of Caseville, passed away Friday, Oct. 6 at her home

the late Sabastian Guster, Mrs. Himmel moved to Caseville in 1943 with her

She married John Himmel Jr. on March 8, 1947 at St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon. They lived and raised their family in Caseville. She retired from Walt's Restaurant, Caseville in 1992, where she was a wellknown cook for more than 20 years. Mary's favorite hobbies included reading, cooking and others. She was a former member of the Caseville American

Surviving are her husband, John; four daughters, Janice Pionk, Marsha (Jerry) Hartz, Hope Quinn, all of Caseville and Sandra (John) Torres of Lapeer; two sons, Dennis (Jane) Himmel of Bay Port and John Himmel III of Caseville; her mother, Eva Guster of Caseville; 13 grandchildren; six greatgrandchildren; two sisters, Theresa Breismiester of Caseville and Bertha Dondeneau of Kinde and three brothers, Sam (Helen) Guster, Mike (Barbara)

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A Funeral Mass were conducted on Monday at 11 a.m. at St. Roch Catholic

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A Parish Rosary Service was held Sunday at the Champagne Funeral Chapel, Caseville, which was in charge of funeral arrangement Memorials may be directed to the family

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AUGUST METZGER 1910 - 1995

August Metzger, 84 of Pigeon, passed away Friday, Oct. 6 at Scheurer Hospital in Pigeon

He was born in Europe on Oct. 14, 1910, son of the late Henry and Marie (Schmidt) Metzger. He was united in marriage to Eva H. Dorsch on July 1, 1933 in Linkville. She preceded him in death on July 6, 1986. Mr. Metzger was a member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Elkton.

He farmed throughout his lifetime. Surviving are three daughters and sons-in-law, Mary and James Engelhardt of Sebewaing, Sharon and James Giroux of Caro, Nancy and William Watson Dubs, all of Pigeon; eight grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren and several

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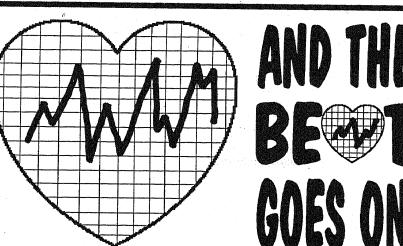
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are decorative in nature, many represent the "working blocks" of the dyed-inthe-wool waterfowl hunter. Besides decoys, visitors will be treated to an euthenic sneakboat, complete with sail and rudders, ice fishing spears, and wildlife art.

The Gallery had its kickoff during Sebewaing's Moonlight sales last Thursday, but will continue to be open Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. from now through Sunday, Oct. 22.

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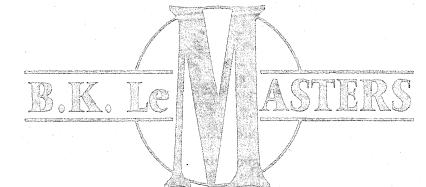
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THURSDAY A.M. LADIES Gateway, Unionville 9/28/95 Country Ladies 11 5 High individual series and game: B. Fletcher 512-173. THURSDAY NITE MEN'S

Ben Franklin Unionville 9/28/95 Signature Bank ... Mutual Savings McAlpine Ins Othersen Ins. Paul's Serv/Mkt. Roy's Citgo . Bank 1523-523. Trapper John's . Sebewaing Auto Ed's Bar. US Army .. High team series and game: McAlpine

High individual series and game: D Barrigar 571-200, J. Kata 565-200, E Wiergowski Sr. 208, J. Karnath 204, E

Unionville 10/2/95 American Legion Aux. 42112 Bleacher Creatures 1 Thermogas ... Deisler's High team series and game: Thermogas 1846-647.
High individual series and game: T.

MONDAY NIGHT LADIES

MONDAY LADIES LEAGUE

Duke 488, B. Coones 478-184, D. Schafer

Pigeon Lanes 10/2/95 Gascho Furniture LaFave Stee Caseville Animal Clinic Pigeon Lanes .. T&C Beauty Shop Meyersieck-B. Funeral H.... mpressions

Beachy Eggs .. High team series and game: Caseville IGA 1774 (664), V & B Crafts 1769 (657), Gascho Furniture 1729 (643). High individual game and series: M. Grunow 484, S. Meyersieck 480 (192), A. Kleinfeld 463 (199), G. Albrecht 184. Splits converted: 5-10 M. Grunow; 7-8 G. Albrecht; 5-6 L. Repke; 2-7 J. Beachy.

WEDNESDAY NITE MEN Unionville 10/4/95 Ed's Bar FBI Guys Hare Shop **American Legion** Dairy Barn ... Ed's Bar II .. High team series and game: FBI Guys 2617-698.

High individual series and game: Lowthian 619-226, 201; E. Kata 615-214, 206; C. Strieter 593-242, T. Balzer 235, J. Kata 221.

TUESDAY NITE LADIES 10/3/95 Unionville Paul's Service. VanBevern Prod. . Trapper's ... Hare Shop . Lee's Own .. High team series and game: FBI 2223-767, Socier's 2175-795.

WOMEN'S MIDWEST POOL 10/3/95 Ralph's Sporty's

MEN'S MIDWEST POOL 10/4/95 Ralph's

Schember 549-198, G. Norrington 492-193, C. Sy 488-209, D. Goslin & B. Ewald 191, V. VanHoost 189.

Splits: A. Houthoofd 4-5-7, C. Koch. S. Kramer & S. Hartman 3-10, C. LaPratt 2-7. K. Fritz 5-6, M. Neu 3-5-10. Triplicate: K. Fritz 151.

TUESDAY USA SR CITZ 10/3/95 High team series and game: Signature Women's high individual series and

game: H. Krauss 467-169, 152; R. Hughes 449-202, M. Reithel 165. Men's high individual series and game: H. Pierce 583-202, 194, 187; E. Welther Solits: H. Krauss 5-7, E. Keyser, M.

WED. AFTERNOON LADIES 10/4/95 M. Damm 453 (173), D. Niebel 450. Splits converted: 4-5 D. Fuerst, J.

High team series and game: Tri County High individual series and game: F Brotherton 492-194, 172; B. Kuhl 423, D. Gruehn 418, V. Wrobleski 167. Splits: D. Gruehn 4-7-10. B. Kuhl 5-10 & 3-10, S. Sherman 9-10, D. Law 2-7.

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High individual series and game: P. Bauer 494-211, P. Buniack 176, D. Welther 170, P. Holland 200, N. Pommerenke 474, M. Eisengruber 515-177, J. Heck 470, C. Taschner 173, C. Hodder 189, S. Gremel 507-198, S. Buschlen 481-199, G. Vasquez 520-192, K. Champagne 498-181, M. Gettel

Splits: H. Krauss, J. Heck & G. Vasquez 3-10, P. Bauer 5-6-10, 5-10; Je. Follman 3-4-7-10, L. Heiman 4-5, P. Holland 2-7-10, D. Sonntag 4-5-7, C. Parsell 5-10, B. Ropp 4-7-10, S. Gremel 5-6.

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES Pigeon Lanes 10/4/95 McCormick Motors13 Bay Port Construction 12 Niebel Plg. & Htg.11

Cloud of Dust Ceramics 7 Bay Port State Bank High team series and game: Gumby's 2236 (815), Cloud of Dust Ceramics 2231 (769), Bay Port Construction 2113 (741), McCormick Motors 2086 (732). High individual game and series: M. Dutcher 484 (182), D. Kohr 465 (188), J. Abbott 457 (191), P. Maxwell 457 (174),

Abbott; 5-6 D. Fuerst, M. Fluegge (2). THURDAY NITERS Pigeon Lanes 10/5/95 J & B Plbg & Htg.....19 Buschlen Snowplowing ... 16 Lee Steinman Agencies ... 13 Clark Hardware ... Village Barber & Styling.....8

2179 (765). High individual series and game: G. Gunden 533 (212), E. Gunden 505 (179,

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Ben Franklin Millerwise TV .. Tree Haven

Splits converted: 6-7-9-10 G. Smith; 6 7-10 E. Gunden; 5-7 L. Welshans; 2-7 R Stoeckl; 3-10 D. Deming, E. Gunde (2); 5-6 N. Lixie, C. Dubs.

USA SR CITZ FRI MX 9/29/95 Sebewaing Kundinger & Kroll 11 5 Luke's Market 8.5 7.5 Jackie's Flowers7.5 8.5 Dinkel-Juengel .. Deisler Funeral Home .. 6 10 High team series and game: Kundinger & Kroll 1606, Dinkel-Juengel 558.

Women's high individual series and game: R. Hughes 506-175, 172; H. Krauss 163, A.M. Houthoofd 182, L. Hawrys 480-171, 159; R. Bush 155, 153; F. Kuhl 154,

B. Kundinger 147, D. Gettel 146, D. Dehmel 140. Men's high individual series and game: H. Pierce 540-181, 180; C. Adams 461-175; G. Mouch 172. Splits: M. Reithel 3-10, E. Byrne 5-7-9;

SUNDAY NITE ZOMBIES Sebewaing 10/1/95 Terrill-Finkbeiner 14 Kuhl-Bauer-Meissner Myers-Erwin-Gunden Gregory-Kroll. Sugar Shack . Ewald-Werkschky Vandiver-Bloomer High team series and game: Terrill-

Finkbeiner 2204-780, 731. Women's high individual series and game: R. Finkbeiner 568-213, 184; S. Kuhl 541-193, 187; G. Vasquez 537-200. Men's high individual series and game: P. Schultz 637-225, 207, 205; J. Bauer 606-215, 103, 188; J. Finkbeiner 596-258, P. Terrill 576-212, 186; D. Ewald 534-190, 189; N. Gaeth 533-201, B. Bloomer 531-193; L. Kuhl 523, T. Vandiver 517-181, R. Werschky 513-211. Splits: D. Ewald 3-10, 4-9 & 5-7: N.

Gaeth 3-10, 2-4-8-10; J. Finkbeiner 3-10,

MON. NIGHT SLAMMERS 10/2/95 Sebewaino McCain Plbg./Htg. 6 22

Finkbeiner 528-182, B. Schamber 491-182, C. Taschner 488-195, G. Vasquez 472-162.

3-10; J. Wible & R. Linzner 2-7. WOMAN'S MON. NITE "A' 10/2/95 Sebewaing Sebewaing Lanes Claerhout's Carries Canvas .

Splits: K. Ignash, A. Bach & S. Gremel

Kuhl Construction High team series and game: Sebewa-

ing Lanes 2709-926, 921, 862. High individual series and game: C. Taschner 576-212, 201; G. Vasquez 564-213, 182; P. Bauer 562-219, D. Harris 553-194, 193; L. Hawrys 539-188, 181; J. Ewald 509, J. Dunn 505-181, L. McHalpine 499-199, C. Guilds 495-189, S.Kuhl 186, R. Hughes 182, B. Kundinger Splits: B. Kundinger 2-7, J. Dunn 6-8-

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The Newsweekly's Thumb Area CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 10 - Sebewaing Chamber meets Will meet 7 p.m. Sebewaing Village Office

Tuesday, Oct. 10 - VFW Auxiliary meets Pigeon VFW Ladies Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. at the Pigeon VFW Memorial Home.

Wednesday, Oct. 11 - Monthly meeting

Thumb Widow and Widowers Club will meet at Coral Gables Restaurant in Bad Axe at 6 p.m. for monthly meeting and dinner. All widows and widowers are invited to attend

Wednesday, Oct. 11 - Unionville Harvest Supper Unionville United Methodist Church will serve a Harvest Supper beginning at 4:30 through 7 p.m., served family style and will include roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable, salad and dessert and beverage.

Wednesday, Oct 11 - Senior Citizen Color Tour

Sebewaing Parks & Recreation Department will host a color tour of the upper Thumb. A TAT bus will pick up participants at the Senior Meal Site and the American Legion. Cost \$5.00 per person, Call 883-2150 to sign up.

Thursday, Oct. 12 - Unionville Legion Aux. meets Unionville American Legion Auxiliary 421 will meet at Legion Hall at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 12 - Huron Historians to meet

Huron County Historical Society will hold its fourth quarterly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Bay Port Inn in Bay Port. The program will consist of showing slides of the Bay Port fishing industry and the election and installation of officers.

Saturday, Oct. 14 - St. Jude Bike-A-Thon Contact Dan Butterfield 674-2486 or Ann Garske 674-8631 for pledge/sponsor sheets and further information.

Saturday, Oct. 14 - Harvest Luncheon Bake Sale & Cookie Walk at Immanuel School, 612 E. Bay St., Sebewaing, beginning at 11 a.m.

Sat.-Sun., Oct. 14-15 - Craft show in Sandusky

Sandusky Middle School Arts and Crafts show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The band boosters and Smetanka Craft Shows again sponsor. Spaces are still available. For information, call (810) 792-4563. The school is located south of Sandusky on M-19.

Sunday, Oct.. 15 - Widows/Widowers have hayride Thumb Widow and Widowers club will hold a hayride and potluck diner outdoors beginning at 3 p.m. Bring a dish to pass plus beverage and meat to grill if desired. Call Terri at 453-3045 to directions if needed. Any widow or widower is

Monday, Oct. 16 - No school at USA USA Schools will NOT be in session, due to district-wide

Monday, Oct. 16 - Columbia Township Board meets 7 p.m. at Township Library. Board meets third Monday.

Harvest Luncheon

Immanuel Lutheran Church

of Sebewaing will celebrate

fall with a Harvest Luncheon/ Bake Sale this Saturday, Oct. 14 in the school gym and

cafeteria beginning at 11 a.m.

Along with a hearty lunch, people will be able to browse

through a well-stocked baked goods table, treat themselves

to a batch of homemade cook-

ies on the "Cookie Walk."

shop at the Concordia Booth

and check out the ever-popu-

lar cutlery and wares, orga-

nizers say.

Proceeds will benefit Im-

manuel Church and School.

Martha Guild invite every-

one to come and enjoy fall's bountiful harvest," organiz-

ers say. Stop and eat and take

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Monday, Oct. 16 - Unionville Village Council Will meet 7 p.m. at Village Hall. Council meets third

Monday, Oct. 16 - Hubbard Winsor Lodge 420 Pigeon Will meet 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Lodge, Pigeon.

Tuesday, Oct. 17 - 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 at 517-872-4053 or Jean at 872-2121.

Tuesday, Oct. 17 - LWML Thumb Zone Fall Rally

St. Matthews, Lexington, 9 a.m. The theme "Live By God's Design". Speaker is April Schmidt of Caro on "Pregnancy Alternatives". Bring Bible and baby shower items.

Thursday, Oct. 19 - Akron Township Board meeting 7:30 p.m. Municipal Bldg., Beach St., Akron. Meets third Thursday of each month.

Thursday, Oct. 19 - Thumb Area Reading Council Will meet at Cass City VFW Hall with registration at 4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 19 - "Clothe-A-Child" Concert The annual Interfaith "Clothe-A-Child" concert will take place at 7 p.m. at the Elkton United Methodist Church. "Clothe-A-Child" needs about \$10,000 each year to achieve

Saturday, Oct. 21 - Linkville Bazgar/Bake Sale

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Linkville will hold its Bazaar and Bake Sale at Owen-Gage High School from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch will be available. There will be a children's booth, handmade quilts and rugs, baked goods, garden produce and craft and crocheted items.

Clubs

IMMANUEL LADIES

Immanuel Lutheran Chu-

rch's Ladies Aid of Sebewa-

ing held its annual Sample

Night Thursday, Sept. 28 in

President Florence Liken

opened the meeting with

prayer. Twenty-seven mem-

bers answered roll call. Dor-

othy Cunningham was a

Plans were discussed on the

upcoming Harvest Festival

Luncheon, Bake Sale and

Cookie Walk to be held Sat-

urday, Oct. 14. Doors will

open and sales begin at 11

Lorna Highducheck was

chairman for October.

AID, Sebewaing

the Fellowship Hall.

PHONE FORUM!

Call 883-3100 or 453-3100 Nights & Weekends to be heard! year. Details: June at 269-6352 or Linda at 375-2493 or 453-2111.

Monday, Oct. 23 - Sebewaing VFW Social Meeting Post 4115, 8 p.m. at Sebewaing Sportsmen's VFW

Thursday, Oct. 26 - "United We Stand" meeting

Ross Perot group will meet 7 p.m. at Texan Restaurant, State St., Saginaw. Public welcome. Meets every fourth Thursday.

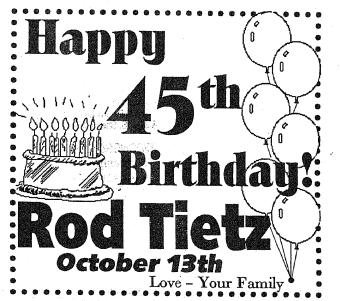
Friday, Oct. 27 - K of C Fish Fry USA High School Cafeteria, Sebewaing, 4-7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 27 - Famous St. Felix Fish Fry

St. Felix Catholic Church in Pinnebog will hold its annual Fish Fry from 3:30 to 8 p.m. Fresh fish will be served, along with coleslaw, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, rolls, coffee and milk. Desserts will also be available.

Saturday, Oct. 28 - Harvest Arts & Crafts Show

Sixth annual St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Parish Center, 12835 E. Washington (M-81) Reese from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Small admission charge. No strollers permitted.



45 TO Many Thanks to the community and our patients for attending our "Grand Opening" at our new location - - Downtown Sebewaing. It was a great success.

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Down Memory Lane

From The Pages Of The

Pigeon Progress & Elkton Advance

Axe, were low bidders at

\$15,214 for construction of

Schmidt Bridge south of Pi-

John Gillingham, Bay Port,

left on Monday to attend the

University of Pennsylvania.

class of Caseville High School

were entertained at an initia-

tion party in Maccabee Hall

Pictures of the Bay Port fish-

ing industry which were

taken by The Detroit News

early this summer, will be

run at the Gem Theatre, Pi-

geon, on Thursday and Fri-

Friday evening.

day, Oct. 1 and 2.

Members of the freshman

From The Pages Of The Unionville Crescent

75 YEARS AGO OCT. 8, 1920

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Hensell, Sept. 19, a daugh-

Harvey Sellers has sold his farm to Ed Baur. Mr. Sellers plans to move into town.

O.S. Pursell has sold his Brown exchanged marriage corner brick store to a party vows Sept. 23. of gentlemen for the Mason's use. It will be remodeled and will make a fine piece of prop- 100% collection on the tax erty for the Order.

65 YEARS AGO OCT. 3, 1930

Supervisor E.A. Dillon and County Road Commissioner of a special award at the FFA Godfried Schulz were in and FHA Unionville Com-Grand Rapids this week to munity School Fair held at attend the State Republican the high school. Convention.

Arthur Armbruster, who opened a meat market and Unionville, was opened last grocery store here three Tuesday evening to traffic. months ago sold the stock to George Prime Monday.

A surprise party was given he will attend school at Sunday evening at the home McConnel Air Line School. of Mr. and Mrs. George Bitzer in honor of his birthday.

55 YEARS AGO OCT. 4, 1940

Dick Teske and Alex Holzwart attended the Ford preview at Detroit last week. Mr. and Mrs. T.K. Schmidt and Ted, Jr., returned from a 6,000 mile trip to the west coast.

Arthur Farver is having a

OCT. 6, 1950 Warren Achenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.B. Achenbach of Unionville, has completed the building of a new funeral

45 YEARS AGO

home in Reese. Beverly Menzel and Donald

Robert Daniels, Unionville village treasurer, reports a

roll for the year 1950. 35 YEARS AGO OCT. 6, 1960

Sue Sellers was the winner

The new bridge that crosses the West Coggin, east of Walte: Lehner left Sunday

for Maneapolis, MN where

25 YEARS AGO OCT. 1, 1970

A son, Brian Robert, was born Tuesday, Sept. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becker. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brennan, Sr., are the new owners of the Star Tavern. They will host an open house

Unionville now has a Cub

Scout Pack No. 3588. Boys

may sign up Thursday at 7

Do you want to

hold your beans...

15 YEARS AGO new well drilled. OCT. 1, 1980

p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran

Mrs. Ralph Rasch and children, Christine and Yogi, arrived home Monday after The Chapter was selected as with her parents and other state. Attending the meeting relatives at Kassell, West Ger-

USA-FFA received a State "Gold" Outstanding Chapter Don Roemer, Mary Schmidt Award Plaque for their ex- and Advisor Carl Kieser.

Elkton will have a big race

and baseball tournament on

Oct. 7. Elkton plans to make

this the last big event of the

Robert Adams, Caseville, is

having a big new fishing tug

built at Bay Port which will

be ready in about two weeks.

The boat will be 33 ft. long

with a 9 ft. beam and it wi be

the largest boat fishing from

At the annual Methodist

conference the following ap-

pointments in this vicinity

were made: Pigeon and Bay

Port, G.A. Bowles; Elkton,

Joseph Chapman; Caseville,

E.P. Hildebrand; Owendale,

Rev. Rodeseller is the new

pastor of Pigeon Evangelical

Church. He succeeds Rev.

The continued wet weather

has practically ruined the

bean and potato crops in this

locality according to the

Murray & Fremont, Bad

Caseville Point.

J.A. Yoeman,

Elkton Review.

70 YEARS AGO

SEPT. 25, 1925

80 YEARS AGO

SEPT. 24, 1915

cellence in yearly chapter 60 YEARS AGO activities and awards contest, SEPT. 27, 1935 at the State FFA Update meeting in Merrill last Thursday.

From the Peptomist, Pigeon school newspaper in the spending several months one of the top eight in the Progress: The freshman class received two new pupils, Gerald Jantzi and Marion from USA-FFA were vicepresident Dave Claerhout, Palent; first football game is regional officer Scott Smith, Sept. 27 at Owendale.

Miss Mildred Murdoch, Pigeon, left Monday to resume her studies at Central State Teachers College.

Mrs. Ervin Soldan, Pigeon,

has accepted a position as

operator in the Elkton Beauty

Until further notice, Pigeon merchants will close their places of business on Wednesday evenings.

50 YEARS AGO SEPT. 21, 1945

The new Scheurer Hospital in Pigeon has been accredited by the American Medical Assn. and by Blue Cross Michigan Medical Service.

Charles Figy, State Commissioner of Agriculture, was guest speaker at the 14th annual fish dinner meeting of certified seed growers in Huron and Tuscola counties, hosted by Bay Port Elevator

40 YEARS AGO SEPT. 22, 1955

There is much controversy between township and state officials over whether to use 2,200 acres of land in Hume Twp., including about two and one-half miles of shoreline, as the site for the proposed Port Crescent State

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Parker plan to hold open house Sunday, Oct. 4 at their home near Owendale, in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. They have three daughters, two sons and nine grandchildren.

Class presidents elected at Pigeon Community School are Seniors: Clark Elftman; Juniors: Lois Haist; Sophomores: Keith Wurst; Freshmen: Duane Schutz; Eighth: Pat Buchholz and Seventh: Ruth Yackle.

Elkton Community School class presidents elected include: Seniors: George Walsh; Juniors: Jerry McBride; Sophomores: Daniel Walsh; Freshmen: Harold Cox; Eighth: Billy Ricker and Seventh: Caroll Conkey.

30 YEARS AGO SEPT. 23, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. D.V. Protz-



man, Pigeon, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baur, Bay Port, are among a group of travelers now in opera in New York on a tour of Europe under the People-to-People program.

Bay Port PTA officer for this Marge Gnagey, Joyce Werner, Sam and Beth Zurakowski and Clare Finkbeiner.

of Women's Clubs has awarded four \$100 scholarshins. Students receiving scholarships from this area are Noel Perry, Caseville, business accounting, Ferris State College and Sharon McLellan, Pigeon, dental hygiene, Ferris State College.

20 YEARS AGO

Special features of the homecoming planned for Sunday, Sept. 28, at Hayes United Methodist Church, will include distribution of copies of a history of the church written by Mrs. Alvin (Forence Gwinn) Schluchter, Clark Bedford, a native of the Hayes Area, now with the music dept. of Taylor Uni-

Caseville has been granted a \$412,500 economic development loan to help finance increased production, according to Governor James

guest organist and Donna

Newman, also an area native,

City, has sent special tapes.

Salem UM Church cel-

ebrates 100th anniversary.

Church building was built in

1891 at Berne. The present

Salem United Methodist

Church sanctuary was

erected at 23 Mabel Street,

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as roughing in work is fin-

ished on the first building in

the 24-apartment complex.

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liam and Thomas Breakey are

owners. Completion is ex-

Brighton Metal Products of

pected late this fall.

50 YEARS AGO

SEPT. 28, 1945

The Rev. G.A. Schmelzer,

pastor of New Salem

Lutheran Church, has ac-

Blanchard.

From The Pages Of

The Sebewaing Blade

Valparaiso University at cepted a call to a charge at

Sigel Limited Partnership of

Pigeon, in 1935.

Original Salem Evangelical

10 YEARS AGO

SEPT. 18, 1985

versity, Upland, IN, will be Hale, MI. He has been pastor oft he local church for more than 24 years and at first served both New Salem and St. John's Lutheran Church before the two united in 1935.

> New class officers of Sebewaing High School include Seniors - Fred Bergman, Elaine Marotzke, Marie Reithel, Ann Calkins and Marion Bounting; Juniors -Robert Hartman, Charles Bush, Irene Leskowich, Jeanette Koch; Sophomores -James Stoeckle, Jean Blasi, Joanne Hess, Normal Gremel and James Armbruster; Freshmen - John Thede, Robert Finkbeinerand Hannah Volz.

> Mrs. Henry Fliegel has sold her home on Washington St. to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Pitcher. The Rev. and Mrs. L. List attended the 40th anniversary celebration of St. Paul Lutheran Church at Wolf Creek, Alpena County. Pas-

tor List was the first pastor at that church and was ordained there in August, 1899. *40 YEARS AGO*

SEPT. 29, 1955

Henne of Bay Port celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at Methodist Church, Bay Port. closed his chiropractic practice in Sebewaing, and opened a new location in

It was announced this week Company that Robert Durkee

of Rose Island was appointed dealer for this area. He has a supply of new parts and will render service on all makes.

30 YEARS AGO SEPT. 30, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. William Dinkel of Kilmanagh observed their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, Sept. 26, with a dinner at Sportsman's VFW Hall with family and friends. Thirteen graduates from

Sebewaing and Unionville enrolled at Northeastern School of Commerce, Bay City, are Delores Fiebig, Cheryl Hornbacher, Geraldine Jahr, Betty Lutz, Wayne Reithel, Keith Sonntag, Jane Wisenbaugh, Keith Black, Marlene Gaeth, Donald Hahn, Brian Roller, Marilyn Southgate and Harold Sy, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Marquardt and Mrs. William H. Mundinger are among 144 from Saginaw Valley who left for Germany Friday on a' People-to-People tour.

20 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. OCT. 2, 1975

Herb Gettel and Walt Rummel have been named chairman and co-chairman John Nordrum, D.O. has of the 1976 Sugar Festival which will have the Bicentennial celebration coordinated with the festival. Kurtis Kelly of Sebewaing

was chosen as the fourth fullby Singer Sewing Machine time police officer for the Village of Sebewaing.

The wedding of Mary Ann Bay Port Fish Co. is prepar-Diebel and Mark Janke was ing for a Whitefish harvest solemnized on Saturday, this fall using a purse Seine Sept. 6, at Immanuel Luth- net which not only has the eran Church, Sebewaing, by hearty approval of the DNR the Rev. Elmer E. Scheck. but also brings few if any

10 YEARS AGO OCT. 1, 1985

1985 Homecoming Queen and Court candidates for USA High School are Renee Bloome, Pam Southgate and

Terri Houthoofd: Amy Aquilera, Tracy Hare, Shari DeSimpelare, Jenny Ballard, Mary McGathy and Debbie

Delivery of sugar beets to the Sebewaing plant of Michigan Sugar Co. is scheduled for (today) Tuesday, October 1 according to a letter to growers from Richard Jacoby, agricultural manager of the

objections from sports fish-

Don's Sport Shop leads nation in Starcraft boat sales.



THIS PHOTO OF three World War I soldiers was made into a post card, and it was loaned to The Newsweekly by Robert Eisengruber, a World War II veteran of Sebewaing.

Two of the men were identified immediately - John Eisengruber, seated in chair, is the father of Robert. Otto Eberlein, seated on the arm of the chair, is at the right.

But who knows the man standing at left? Can anyone identify him? The owners of the picture would like to know, and so would Newsweekly staff people. If you can identify him, give us a call at 883-3100 and we'll tell all of you next

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60 YEARS AGO SEPT. 27, 1935

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bewaing Athletic Club. Edward Oeschger was elected president of Sebewaing Future Farmers of America chapter and other officers are Edwin Bauer, Nelson Kuehn, Wilbert

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MANY THANKS to friends and family for prayers, cards, flowers and visits during my recent hospitalization at Mid Michigan Regional Hospital. Thank you to Pastor Allen for his visits and continued prayers as I recuperate. Blessings, Ilah Bell.

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Thumb Club News

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

First Vice President Nelmer Wright welcomed 31 members and guests, Rae Young and Delores Gardner to the Oct. 3 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens. Grace Herford gave the table

prayer before the pot luck Mary Willis was in charge charge of the Oct. 10 pro-

sung to open the afternoon "Pledge to the Flag." The birthday song was sung for the birthdays of Eva Blaylock, Beatrice Sternberg and Hubert Schaak. The anniversary song was sung for the anniversary of Mr. and

thanked for the anniversary Get well cards were signed by all for Mike Renn, Verna Tim Dutcher, Parks & Rec-Wright and Audrey Rinnert. reation Coordinator for the A sympathy card was signed Village of Sebewaing, spoke business at the October 5

Mrs. Schaak, who were also

The purchase of 50 song

books and the donation of a monetary gift to Clothe-A-Child was approved. Edna Wakefield, program

chairman, introduced Delores Gardner who presented a program of jokes and oldie musical numbers. Grace Herford wil have

of music. "America" was gram. There will be no meeting on Oct. 17 but the group session followed by the will meet at the Civic Center to leave to visit Teen Ranch in Marlette by 9 a.m.

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB. Sebewaing

Sebewaing Women's Civic Nancy Layher. Club began its club year at the home of Maxine Kauffold on Thursday, Sept. 28. President Nancy Layher presided.

for the family of Electa. on activities coming up in meeting of St. Peter Ladies

Reibling and a monetary gift the near future. Among them a color tour, Halloween and Christmas activities, Christmas light tours and rollerblade hockey.

Jackie Graves reviewed the new yearbook. Brenda Sigmundreported on the Christmas Walk for 1996. Santa will be at Claerhout

Greenhouses the month of November. The Club will be there on Sunday, Nov. 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. for picture Deb Herman will decorate the Christmas tree for dis-

play at the Heidelberg Gal-Meeting adjourned and refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess

ST. PETER LADIES AID, Bach

Plans for the upcoming bazaar were the main order of

Rose Faberand Anne Bickel were hostesses who opened the meeting with a Bible study "Happy Homecoming." President Inez Nitz conducted the meeting which included committee reports and discussion of several projects still in the planning

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The Nov. 4 bazaar will begin at 11 a.m. in the church basement. A lunch will again be served beginning at the same time. Central committee members are Bernadine Kundinger, Rose Faber, Ida Sting and Nancy Nast.

During the social hour two games were played with prizes going to Lorene Reich and Ann Sting. Refreshments and table decorations reflected the fall theme.

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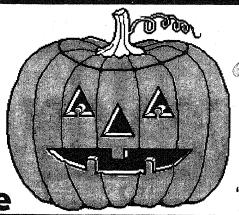


GARAGE SALE - Sat. Oct. 14. 9-5, winter clothes, old rocking chair, old tools, dishes, misc. Tab Donohue,

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