

Scheiwe music scholarships available

Financial aid applications are available now for 1993 scholarships from the A.E. Scheiwe Music Foundation, according to Erma Rummel, chairman.

Applications will be in local and area schools, at The Newsweekly office in Sebawaing and from Mrs. Rummel, or applicants may write to Scheiwe Music Foundation, Box 565, Sebawaing, 48759.

Students in Grade 2 and older, who are interested in furthering their musical talents, or wish to follow careers in music or desire to pursue musical ambitions, are invited to apply.

Those receiving financial aid last year were Brandon Lupp, Megan Linzner, Jennifer Gremel and Mike Killinger.

Funds for the Foundation are raised from donations, memorials or other forms of gifts by friends and former students of A.E. Scheiwe, longtime teacher/musician.

In 1991 a concert by former students of Scheiwe was presented to aid in fund-raising.

Donations and memorials are always welcome, Mrs. Rummel said.

Scheiwe, who observed his 90th birthday anniversary on June 2, 1992, still takes part in musical activities in Immanuel Lutheran Church and in community events.

Michigan Secretary of State offices in Bad Axe and Caro stay open until 7 p.m. every Wednesday.

These evening hours have been popular at most of the 165 Secretary of State branch offices, officials say, with many reporting about one-quarter of the day's activities now being done between 5 and 7 p.m.

"We want to make sure Huron and Tuscola County residents are aware of this program," said Secretary of State Richard Austin.

Tracie Henne is Ferris State's Volleyball MVP

By AMY HEIDEN

When Tracie Henne was an All-State volleyball player for Laker High, she was known for intense competitiveness and raw talent on the court.

Jill Hirschinger, women's volleyball coach at Ferris State University, saw that fierce play and offered Henne a full four-year scholarship at Ferris. Before she took that leap into college ball, she led the Lakers into the Final Four of the Class C State Championships.

Henne's competitive fire earned her the Most Valuable Player award for the 1992 fall season, and her teammates chose her as team captain for the 1993 spring season.

"I was really shocked. We had two All-Americans on the team last fall and I didn't have the stats that they had," Henne said.

"I think my teammates dug



deeper and saw the dedication and hard work I've put into the team."

While Henne, now a right-side hitter, isn't at the very top of the stat sheets for Ferris, she's near the top. But more importantly, she's learned to be a leader, according to her coach.

"Tracie's extremely competitive," Hirschinger said. "She's got a lot of energy and she's learned to channel that energy in a positive direction for the benefit of the team."

"Everybody respects her because of that energy. She does whatever it takes to win and has excellent work habits. Our strength as a team is our quickness. We're not real tall but we're very quick and Tracie is the perfect model for that."

Ferris, a Division II school, plays a split season, with the

fall months counting for league honors, while the spring season is dedicated to testing skills against such Division I teams as University of Michigan, Michigan State and Central Michigan University.

They've held their own against the bigger schools,

and have come out on top more often than not.

Last season, Ferris finished second in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, and were ranked ninth among the nation's Division II universities.

Henne is a junior at Ferris, studying criminal justice.

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Mothering Day coming May 15 in Pigeon

As a parent, would you like to learn... how to equip yourself and your child for the teen years, how to mother your aging parents, how to take advantage of inexpensive ideas for family fun, how to enjoy a hope-filled marriage?

These are just some of the topics that will be offered at the 12th annual Christian Mothering Day planned for Saturday, May 15 at Cross

Lutheran Church, Pigeon. Registration will begin at 8:45 a.m. with morning sessions starting at 9:15 a.m.

As always, the emphasis will be on the "Practical Application of the Word of God to the Profession of Motherhood."

Offering the morning keynote address on "Letting Go" will be Kathy Stauffer of Kalamazoo, "Homemaker of the Year" at the Michigan State Fair, mother of four, wife of



School bells ring early at USA this Friday

USA Schools will release early Friday, March 12, for teacher in-services.

Dismissal is 11:05 a.m. for elementary walkers and shuttles and 11:20 for buses; 11:10 a.m. for middle school walkers and shuttles and 11:20 a.m. for buses; and 11:15 a.m. for high school students.

There will be no hot lunch or afternoon Skill Center that day.

a busy pediatrician and a self-confessed true homemaker who loves it.

Afternoon keynote speaker will be Betty Reusch of War-



ren, who will speak on "A Hope-Filled Marriage." She is a pastor's wife, mother of five, teacher and a frequent retreat speaker.

Participants in the all-day parenting workshop can choose the sessions they wish to attend in the morning and afternoon.

Following is a list of topics and speakers:

"A Mother's Building Blocks" by Sheri Lynn Essian of Pigeon. The mother of three young children, her topic will cover from infants to preschoolers.

"Equipping Mother and Child For the Teen Years" by Kathy Stauffer (morning only.)

"Mothering Children With Special Needs" by Betty Reusch, mother of a "special needs" child (morning only.)

"Surviving the Death of a Loved One" by Shirley Ross of Vandalia, mother of two pretty (but not quit as busy now).

"Then, a Manufacturers' Outlet Mall was built, mostly to benefit from the thousands of Canadian shoppers just over the Blue Water Bridge to Sarnia, Ont.

Plans have been announced to build a new rail tunnel beneath the St. Clair River (which drains our own Lake Huron), making Port Huron the transportation link between Chicago and Toronto. It will bring 500+ jobs later this year.

Earlier this year, the Bay Mills Indian Community (of the Upper Peninsula) and Harrah's Casino Hotels (of Las Vegas) announced plans to convert the now-vacant downtown Sears building into a gambling casino. It would bring about 4,000 new jobs to the Port Huron Area, the backers say, and would draw 2.5 million people a year.

There's opposition to the gambling plan, but more folks are coming out in favor, mostly because of the millions of dollars which could be spent there. Besides, the Indians say, if we don't build it here, we'll build it somewhere else. Downtown Detroit is considering casinos, too, as is Sarnia across that busy U.S./Canadian border.

Finally, Gov. John Engler announced plans to build a privately-financed bridge next to the 1939-era Blue Water Bridge, to more than double capacity of the current three-lane. One more "plus" for Port Huron, where EVERYTHING seems to be happening right now!

We'll even feel the impact of expanded commerce here in the Western Thumb, as a good number of those cars/trucks will come through our area...

DESK-CLEARING: Pay phones will soon cost 25 cents, if Michigan Bell's proposed rate increase is approved...

Congratulations to Caseville's Robert Ruiz de Castilla, whose letter to the editor appeared in Wednesday morning's Detroit Free Press. The Eagle 12th grader says AIDS is winning because American youths aren't listening to warnings. More than 1.1 million people saw your words, Robert!

Special channels: If Douglas Keeney can raise about \$7 million, he'll start The Military Channel on cable TV, with visions of war 24 hours a day.

Others are considering a 24-hour art channel and there's talk of a full-time golf channel. What a world...

We Print! All The News That Fits. by Mark Rummel. Advertisement for printing services.

LOTS OF DEVELOPMENT: I lived and worked in Port Huron for five years and quickly grew to love that city, prior to coming "back home" to the Thumb (15 years ago...).

The variety of techniques is designed by nationally known teachers, with original pieces by the embroiderers themselves.

Also, the Gallery offers ongoing classes in wood carving. They are scheduled every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. with Don Martin.

Classes in oil painting are offered each Thursday from noon to 3 p.m., with Marge Johnson.

A new feature to come in April or May is a photography class by Tim Burns.

To enroll, call Barb Burdon at 665-2482 or sign the registration list at the gallery.

The Heidelberg Gallery is open 1 to 4 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday.

Blade & Progress NEWS ROUND-UP

Continued from Front Page

enough money to spend \$4,205 per pupil per year.

Birmingham, one of the nation's wealthiest districts, has a much lower tax rate — just \$28.92 per \$1,000 SEV. Yet Birmingham raises \$8,606 per pupil.

So, Detroit residents tax themselves at nearly 50% more than do Birmingham residents, yet Detroit children get less than half as much...

Thumb's sky calendar...

Moon phases in the coming month for the Thumb Area:

First Qtr.	Full Moon	Last Qtr.	New Moon
March 30	April 6	March 14	March 23

From night to night, the moon travels an average of 13 degrees against the background stars. In the last 24 hours, the moon's crescent thickens, and now the moon is above-left of brilliant Venus. For current sky information from Michigan State University's Abrams Planetarium, call 517-332-STAR.

This week's grain markets

Cash markets for Thumb Area Grain as of Monday from Cooperative Elevator (call 453-ELEV anytime) are:

Commodity	Old Crop	New Crop	Last Week
Wheat (bu)	3.23	2.78	3.15
Corn (bu)	1.85	2.10	1.75
Oats (bu - #2 & #1)	1.60/1.70	1.49/1.59	1.60/1.70
Soybeans (bu)	5.56	5.62	5.46
Navy Beans (cwt)	17.00	—	18.00

Low-cost loans offered

The three Upper Thumb Counties are among 49 in Michigan to which Federal Economic Injury Disaster Loans are now available, according to the U.S. Small Business Administration of Detroit.

The loans are available to small non-farm, agricultural-dependent businesses that suffered from damages and losses in 1992 caused by droughts from May 1-June 16, frost and freezing temperatures from Sept. 23-Oct. 16, and excessive rain from Sept. 23-Oct. 16 and continuing.

Included among the 49 counties are Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac in the Upper Thumb, along with most counties in the Lower Peninsula.

EIDLs provide working capital to small businesses, including "main street" businesses, to pay bills and meet normal operating expenses. Maximum loans to a business of up to \$500,000 are available at 4% interest, up to 30 years.

District Director Raymond Harschman says loan applications are available by a toll-free call to 1-800-359-2227, weekdays from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Court proceedings

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

Earl D. Stone II, 23 of Lapeer, pled guilty to driving with license suspended, following an Aug. 8, 1992 incident investigated by Port Austin Police; ordered to serve seven days in jail and pay \$109 fines and costs;

Brian L. Lapeer, 31 of Caseville, pled guilty to driving with license suspended; four days in jail and \$200 fines and costs;

Johnny D. Monroe, 33 of Wayne, pled guilty to no operator's license in possession, following a Feb. 19 incident investigated by Caseville Police; \$90 fines and costs;

Brian C. Dexter, 23 of Elktion, pled guilty to no operator's license in possession; \$135 fines and costs;

Joseph H. Jimpkoski, 21 of Port Austin, pled guilty to no operator's license in possession; three days in jail and \$200 fines and costs;

Charles A. Englehardt, 24 of Sebawaing, pled guilty to no operator's license in possession; \$135 fines and costs;

Thomas D. Horn, 43 of Pigeon, pled guilty to impaired driving, second offense; 20 days in jail, \$950 fines and costs, ordered to serve 12 months' probation, alcohol counseling ordered and loses driver's license for one year;

Richard M. McIlhargie, 28 of Caseville, pled guilty to impaired driving, second offense; seven days in jail, \$950 fines and costs, 12 months' probation, counseling ordered and loses driver's license one year, and

Curtis N. Robey, 27 of Caseville, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$500 fines and costs, 12 months' probation, counseling ordered and loses driver's license 90 days.

The Newsweekly Forum

Viewpoint: By Pigeon Chamber of Commerce

Small towns need local support for survival

A town like Pigeon is made up of many elements, but perhaps the most obvious is its retail sector. When people in Elkton or Sebawaing or Cascadeville think of Pigeon, their first thought is of our stores, restaurants and offices.

Like everywhere else in rural America, Pigeon was originally a transportation and retailing center for the surrounding areas. All across the country, little towns blossomed every 5 or 10 miles to serve the needs of the outlying residents.

As a town's retailers succeeded, the population grew because people sought the convenience of living near stores. As the population grew, doctors, dentists, optometrists and others arrived to serve the increasing number of people in the area.

With a growing number of people in one location, manufacturers had a convenient source of labor and they moved in to utilize the area's work force. As their agri-business and manufacturing enterprises grew, they attracted even more people... who attracted even more retailers and professionals... who attracted even more residents... and towns grew up all across America in a circle of mutually dependent service and growth.

In time, transportation improved and we no longer needed retail centers every 5 or 10 miles.

Driving through Kilmanagh today, it's hard to believe that it was once a full-fledged town — boasting hotels, restaurants, banks, hardware stores, grocery and dry goods stores, and the offices of doctors and dentists.

When people began driving to Pigeon or Sebawaing or Bad Axe or Bay City to do their shopping, Kilmanagh's stores went out of business. And with each closing a little more of the identity of Kilmanagh — the sense of Kilmanagh as a specific place — died. The Midwest is littered with closed-up towns like Kilmanagh, and more are closing up every day.

Our Chamber of Commerce's most important commitment for 1993 has to be to avoid the loss of Pigeon through the loss of our retail base.

In that sense it's an important commitment for every retailer... every professional office... every service-provider... even every homeowner who'll lose resale value in a deteriorating town.

Nothing less than our very life as a town is being threatened today by larger out-of-town retailers. It's clear that we have to think and act in some new ways to avoid the fate of Kilmanagh. It needs to be the priority of every resident to keep as many dollars working HERE for all of us in Pigeon, rather than drifting to out-of-town malls and shopping areas.

We urge you to think long and hard about the fate of Kilmanagh... and possibly the fate of Pigeon... before you take your shopping dollars out of town. We, in turn, will work our very hardest to earn your shopping loyalty by providing you with the very best in friendly service, competitive pricing and convenience.

Thank you sincerely for your past and future support.

But you can well imagine the thrill and delight I felt during last summer's Kentucky pilgrimage, when we visited historic Spendthrift, the source of my horse's American roots. We toured the state-of-the-art breeding facility and met 85-year old Clem, the man who drove to the airport to collect Royal Charger the day he arrived in Kentucky from Ireland. Clem vividly and fondly remembered Charger and having been his primary handler, told us some interesting stories the likes of which you won't find in books or magazines.

We toured the history-rich farm the last week of June 1992, when a whopping 35 champion thoroughbred stallions were standing there. Now, less than one year later, Spendthrift Farm stands empty, stripped of its state-of-the-art equipment, bare of the bustle of neatly attired groomers and handlers, minus the 35 champion stallions, and devoid of the presence of salty old Clem.

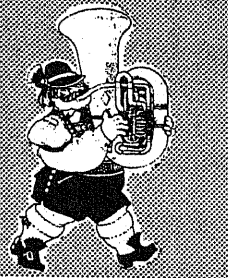
Spendthrift in its heyday was considered one of the most innovative and cost-effective breeding facilities of its kind, churning out champion after champion and racking up profits. Leslie Combs and his son Brownell were heralded for their contributions to thoroughbred breeding, and one old magazine in our attic even cites Leslie Combs as one of the founding fathers of modern stallion syndication, a process which allows everyone from Arab sheiks to Newsweekly columnists to be a part of thoroughbred racing.

But Spendthrift is not the only such facility to fall by the wayside. Receiving much greater news coverage a couple of years ago was the sad dispersal sale of famed Calumet Farm. Many more less-famed stables are folding up every day.

No one can say for sure what the fate of Spendthrift will eventually be, but at the moment all that remains of Leslie Combs' dream are empty stalls, a hollow breeding shed, and the gravestones of the past champions who once proudly stood there—among them a headstone which reads "Royal Charger."

A Wahre G'schichte

bei Hanswurst



Wie die Times Changer

In meine early Years in die Zeitung Business hatte Ich ein Interview mit ein von meine favorite Couples.

Sie waren Herr und Frau Chris Otto, die zu der Zeit 55 Jahre ge-married waren. Ich hatte viele Visits mit Ihnen durch die Jahre, und Sie waren absolutly delightful.

Herr Otto war ein Wagenwheelmaker ein highly-skilled Trade, in Ontario. Die Ottos wollten nahe Kilmanagh settle und eine Farm kaufen.

Da der junge Chris seine Parents erzahelte das er und seine junge Frau nach USA gehen wollten zu farmen, sagte sein Father, "Remember, du hast eine Skill die dir dein ganzes

Lifetime ein Job geben wird. No matter wie tough Times werden, oder wie lang du lebst, Wheel-making wird immer ein Job providen das forever in demand sein wird."

Wer haette je solch eine Future expected? Letzte Woche sahe Ich ein Artikel about use of Eis in Michigan so 50 oder 75 Years ago.

Meiste Farms hatten Ihr private Eis Haus. Es war insulated mit Stroh und Sawdust und dicke Walls zum Eis preserven durch Spring und Sommer.

Eis Cutting Companies waren in jeden northern Town. In Sebawaing arbeiteten grosse Work Crews in Eis cutting and hauling and storing und delivering. Es stand ein grosses Eis Haus an Saginaw Bay nahe Bay Shore Camp.

In Saginaw waren viele maechtige Eis Businesses. Eine Company hat jeden Winter 16,000 tons Eis ge-cut und ge-stored. Eine Saginaw Company hat Eis so weit wie Texas geshipped. Another Company hat 600 railroad freight Cars gemovet von Iosco County zu Saginaw.

Von eine Stadt am St. Lawrence River wurden 500,000 Tons Eis geshipped in ein Winter zu Cincinnati.

Eis war eine grosse Business durch die entire North Country.

Wer haette je gedenkt das die Lake Eis Business wird je out-of-business gehen? Aber, dann kamm manufactured Eis, und suddenly konnte any Company, anywhere,

Eis-machen. Texas, oder Mexico, oder Florida brauchten kein Eis haulen von up North! Sie konnten Ihr eigenes Eis machen, in ihr eigene Stadt oder Business oder Farm.

So, changen die Times, ob wir es gern haben oder nicht. So, muessen wir prepared sein fuer any und alle Advances. Wir sind nie sure das wir eine sure Future haben in any Business.

Die Moral in die Story ist: Halte deine Augen auf die Future, weil das ist wo deine Future liegt.

Yarns From The Thumb

by Walt Rummel



We're well into the second week of the third month, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, on this 68th day of 1993, and we are just 11 days from Spring! Is Winter over? We all hope so!

It was on this date, 542 years ago, that the Italian Navigator Amerigo Vespucci was born in Florence, Italy. He explored the coast of South America, discovered the Amazon River and was the first navigator to realize that this was a new continent, not merely a route to the Orient. The newly-discovered "new world" was named for him, rather than for Columbus, although Columbus far outranks Vespucci in historical importance.

Yuri Gagarin, Soviet cosmonaut, was born on MARCH 9, 1934, and made the first manned flight into space, in 1961. He flew 108 minutes and orbited Earth in a five-ton space capsule, 187 miles above the Earth's surface. He was killed in a plane crash near Moscow, seven years later.

On MARCH 10, 1876, near Cambridge, MA, Alexander Graham Bell transmitted the first telephone message to his assistant in the next room... On March 10, 1982, the much-feared planetary configuration of a semi-alignment of planets on the same side of the Sun occurred. No known disaster or unusual phenomena occurred, that some had predicted... Prince Edward of England is 29 today.

MARCH 11 is Johnny Applesseed Day, the death date in 1847 of John Chapman, better known as Johnny Applesseed. He was born in 1774, and was known as a planter of orchards, a friend of animals and to the Indians was a great medicine man.

Lawrence Welk, the "Champagne Music Man," was born in Strasburg, ND, on MARCH 11, 1903. He began the longest-running program in TV history in 1955, with his "Lawrence Welk Show," which ran Saturday evenings on ABC. He was dropped in 1971 because the network and his sponsors

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claimed his audience was too old. Welk took over the programming himself, created a network of 250 independent stations, and still continues as "Memories of Lawrence Welk." The name and fame became a vast musical empire with royalty rights, musical copyrights and a retirement complex, Lawrence Welk Village in Escondido, CA. Welk died in Santa Monica last year, May 17, 1992... Today is the birthday of Associate U.S. Justice Antonin Scalia 57...

The Great Blizzard of 1888 began on MARCH 12, in northeastern U.S., with a snowfall of 40 to 50 inches. Driven by gale force winds, drifts of 30 to 40 feet piled up, and 400 people died—200 in New York City. Survivors formed an organization, "The Blizzard Men of 1888" and continued to meet as late as 1941 to recount personal recollections...

Newly-inaugurated President Franklin D. Roosevelt gave his first "fireside chat" on the radio from the White House, on MARCH 12, 1933, 60 years ago today. His soon-to-be familiar greeting began with, "My friends—" ... Birthdays today, Actresses Liza Minnelli 47 and Barbara Feldon 52, and Former Astronaut Wally Schirra 70...

MARCH 13, 1798, was the birth date of Abigail Fillmore, first wife of Millard Fillmore, 13th U.S. President. When the Fillmores entered the White House, Abigail, a former school teacher, was amazed to discover there was not one book in the White House library. She made room on the second floor for the library, and within a year Congress appropriated \$250 for the President to spend on books...

SUNDAY, MARCH 14, marks the start of American Chocolate Week, to salute and enjoy one of America's favorite flavors... MARCH 14 also marks the start of National Agriculture Week to honor America's providers of food and fiber, and to educate the public about the U.S. agricultural system... Former Astronaut Frank Borman is

Recollections Of By-Gone Days

by George Keim

Dear Editor: I don't have many hair on the back of my head but what I had stood on end and the dog ran away. But I couldn't run for a long time.

Back in the days when we went to country school, we didn't think that some day they'd have a bus to haul people to school. We always walked no matter how the weather was.

I talked to several older people and they all remembered how cold it used to be. The air sometimes even hurt your lungs when you breathed and a lot of kids used to put a scarf or towel over their mouths so they didn't have to breathe that cold air. But we all lived through it.

One time it was real stormy and cold and the wind was in the northwest and it was so stormy that you couldn't hardly see. A lot of people came to get their children from school. I walked ahead and my two sisters came along behind and I could hardly see. When we got home we asked our Dad why he didn't come and get us and he said it wasn't fit to take a horse out.

In Psalms it says fire and hail, snow and vapor and stormy winds fulfill His word. Well, the Democrats and Republicans all say what they'll do but the Lord controls the weather. So if it snows or blows the Lord has control of it all and we all can be glad He does.

Sincerely yours, George Keim

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883-3100 - 453-3100

65 today, and Actor Billy Crystal is 46 and Actor Michael Caine 60...

MONDAY, MARCH 15, is an important day in Hinckley, OH, when the Buzzards—we call them Turkey Vultures in Michigan—return to Hinckley to rear their young, after spending their Winter in the Great Smoky Mountains. Local celebrations are held the following Sunday... Another former astronaut, Alan Bean, is 61 today...

That "historian with the great memory," Bob Cartwright of Unionville, proved his mettle again a few weeks ago. He phoned to tell us that we misspoke (or rather mis-wrote) by saying that on FEB. 14, "Skeezix" Wallet, in the comic strip "Gasoline Alley," was not left on the doorstep of Walt and Phyllis Wallet.

Actually, Skeezix was left on the doorstep of Walt Wallet, a bachelor. His neighbors included Doc, and Bill, a me-

SIGN-UP NOW FOR THE LAKE HURON COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL'S...

SPRING CLASSES AT THE HEIDELBERG GALLERY

BEGINNING QUILTING: LOG CABIN

Maximum 8 students — Two 6-hour classes
Monday, March 22 & 29 - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Location: 1211 Beech Dr., Sebawaing

The Log Cabin Quilt is very popular because it's fast, easy and lovely. By the end of the second class you should have a completely finished quilt/comforter. Cost: \$125 per complete kit...everything you need to make the entire quilt. Kit includes:

- Fabric: you'll choose 2 colors or shades of 1st quality 100% cotton.
- Quilt Batt: Mountain Mist Fatt Batt
- Quilt Back: 90% 100% cotton muslin

Absolutely no experience is necessary, but you must pre-register to reserve your spot in the class. A \$25.00 deposit must accompany your registration form. The balance is due the first day of class. Get registration form from Gallery or Barb Burdon at 665-2482. Bring to class: portable sewing machine, scissors, filled bobbins and pins.

INTERMEDIATE QUILTING: TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

Maximum 8 students — Two 6-hour classes
Tuesday, March 23 & 30 - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Location: 1211 Beech Dr., Sebawaing

The "Trip Around the World" is also known as "Sunshine and Shad-ows." This quilt is very popular for intermediate students because it is more intricate than the Log Cabin, but it is beautiful and relatively fast. This is a wonderful heirloom quilt. By the end of the second class you should have a completely finished quilt. For returning students or students with prior "quick quilt" experience. Cost: \$125 per complete kit...everything you need to make the entire quilt. Kit includes:

- Fabric: you'll choose 2 colors or shades of 1st quality 100% cotton.
- Quilt Batt: Mountain Mist Fatt Batt
- Quilt Back: 90% 100% cotton muslin

For returning students or students with prior quick quilt experience, but you must pre-register to reserve your spot in the class. A \$25.00 deposit must accompany your registration form. The balance is due the first day of class. Get registration form from Gallery or Barb Burdon at 665-2482. Bring to class: portable sewing machine, scissors, filled bobbins and pins.

ADVANCED BARGELLO QUILT

Tuesdays, April 6 & 13
More information to follow.

OIL PAINTING

Any Skill Level Welcome • Class Fee: \$7.00
Day/Time: March - May: Thursdays Noon - 3:00 p.m.
Location: Gallery Classroom • Instructor Marge Johnson

Supply List: 16x20 stretch canvas, pencil, gray graphite paper, palette knife, paper towels, palette paper, odorless turpentine & empty jar, basic oil paint (colors: white, sap green, burnt umber, ultramarine blue, cad yellow, medium cad red), brushes (0 liner, 1-inch background, white fan, #4 angle or filbert).

BASKETS: EASTER BASKET

Beginners Welcome • 1-Week • Instructor Mary Lou Thiek
Day/Time: March 31 - 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. (bring lunch)
Day/Time: March 31 - 6:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Location: Gallery Classroom • Fee \$9.00 • Supplies \$12.00

A round basket with a wrapped handle, weave in your favorite colors. After Easter, use as a centerpiece with a plant in it. Bring to class: pail, scissors, ruler, pencil, clothes pins, flat screwdriver, towel.

BASKETS: VICTORIAN BASKET

Novices Welcome • 1-Week • Instructor Mary Lou Thiek
Day/Time: Wed., April 14 - 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. (bring lunch)
Location: Gallery Classroom • Fee \$9.00 • Supplies \$15.00

Large round basket with a 10" base and a wide strip that can be stenciled on, or customized any way you like. It also has a lovely ornate handle. You can place this basket anywhere! Bring to class: pail, scissors, ruler, pencil, clothes pins, flat screwdriver & towel.

BASKETS: WOOL DRYING BASKET

Novices Welcome • 1-Week • Instructor Mary Lou Thiek
Day/Time: Wed., April 28 - 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. (bring lunch)
Location: Gallery Classroom • Fee \$9.00 • Supplies \$15.00

A square basket used historically for just what its name implies, drying fleeces. The legs allowed the air to circulate through the wool. It would look great in your home holding crafts or books and magazines. Bring to class: pail, scissors, ruler, pencil, clothes pins, flat screwdriver & towel.

chanic who always wore coveralls, and Avery, a skinkint. Their wives pitched in to help Bachelor Walt with the new baby. Then Rachel arrived, to become a housekeeper for Walt and a nanny for Skeezix.

Then a wealthy young widow, Phyllis Blossom, moved onto the street, and she, too, was attracted to Skeezix. That became the basis for a romance between Phyllis and Walt, and they were married, giving Skeezix a Mom as well as a Dad. After some years they produced a baby brother, Corky, for Skeezix, and eventually Nina Clock and Skeezix fall in love and were married.

The difference between Gasoline Alley and other comic strips was the fact that "Alley" characters change in their appearance and activities and have the human quality of growing older. It's a genuine, real-life strip, and if you need to know anything else about it, call Bob. He knows !!!

WOODCARVING

Day/Time: Wednesdays 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Location: Gallery Classroom • Director: Don Martin
Inquire: 883-3492

DRAWING & SKETCHING

Adults & High School Students • 4-Weeks
Instructor: Joanne Rummel
Day/Time: Mon. April 26, May 3, 10, 17 - 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Location: Heidelberg Gallery Classroom
Fee \$14.00 includes supplies

You will learn about shapes, proportions, size relation, shading and contour drawings.

GLASS ETCHING & STAINED GLASS

Beginners Welcome • 4 Weeks
Instructor: Franklin & Joan Hofmeister
Day/Time: Thur. April 8, 15, 22 & 29 - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Location: Gallery Classroom

Class Etching Class: Fee \$35 supplies included. You will learn 4 methods of glass etching.
Stained Glass Class: Fee \$20 supplies included. Tools are furnished by instructors. Class uses the copper foil method

PHOTOGRAPHY

Novices Welcome • 3-Weeks • Instructor: Tim Burns
Day/Time: Thur. April 29, May 6 & 13 - 7:30 p.m.
Location: Gallery Classroom • Fee \$15.00 paid at first class. Students will buy their own film.

This is a great opportunity to learn about making your pictures more interesting! You will learn to correct common problems and to see composition. After each class, you will be taking pictures. Bring a camera to class.

MAY BASKET WALL HANGING OR QUILT

Beginners Welcome • 3-Weeks • Instructor: Caroline Rutkowski
Day/Time: Wed., April 21, 28 & May 5 - 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Location: Gallery • Queen Kit & classes \$120 Wallhanging Kit \$55

This wall hanging (or baby quilt) measures 43"x43" and the queen size is 73"x101". The class offers fabric materials in kit form and the basic cutting is done so you can begin sewing in the first class. Kits include 3 colors of your choice for a top, a back, batt, thread, flannel and a book. Bring to class: sewing machine, scissors, pins, seam ripper, tape measure. A mat and cutter are optional.

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Sebewaing council OKs new McDonalds restaurant construction

Visitors in Sebewaing Village, as well as area and local residents, displayed excitement early last week as representatives of McDonald's asked for—and received—approval from Sebewaing Village Council to construct one of their restaurants at the M-25 and Sebewaing Road intersection.

Heralded for many months, the actual announcement that the new business is on the way was one of the high-

lights of last Monday's council meeting.

James Fleming, real estate manager for McDonald's, said the building will be 37' by 89'8", with entrances and exits on both highways. There will be seating for 50 customers and 43 parking spaces.

For east-west traffic on Sebewaing Road, Fleming said it will not be necessary for traffic to enter the M-25 traffic pattern.

Actual space for the business will be 1.3 acres, with 213 feet of M-25 frontage and 270 feet of depth.

The Sebewaing restaurant will be the 4th in Michigan in the new design, joining similar buildings in Marlette, Boyne City and Brooklyn.

Land-use meeting Mar. 15 in Caro

A Land-use Seminar is set for 7 p.m. Monday, March 15, at the Tuscola County Skill Center, Caro.

Purpose of the program is to look at development in Tuscola County and the impact it has had on the use of land in the county.

Mark Wyckoff of the Planning and Zoning Center, Inc., Lansing, will speak. He will explore the growth of residential housing over the last 20 years and the impact on land use in the future if no planning is done, alternative planning and zoning options available for planning land use strategies to protect farmland and other resources.

There is a charge, and the Tuscola County Farm Bureau has details at 1023 E. Caro Road, Caro, MI 48723.

Deadline to register is Friday, March 5. The event is sponsored by the Tuscola County Farm Bureau and Tuscola 2001, Inc.

Fleming said the company is "very pleased" with the pattern and volume of the first three.

A feature of this style of structure, according to Fleming, is "face-to-face" ordering without a speaker system. In that plan, a customer speaks the order to a person in a small booth and that person relays the order to the kitchen. Payment is made at the next booth and food pick-up is at the third station.

He stated that the company would like to be in operation by Memorial Day, Monday, May 31, the traditional start of the Summer season.

The lighted McDonald's sign will be a traditional one, 200 square feet, 36 feet high.

Fleming said that as new stores are built, each incorporates what has been learned in previous ones. There are now more than 13,000 McDonald's restaurants around the world, he said.

Under McDonald's plan, the company buys the prop-



THE NEW SEBEWAING McDonalds will feature the same design as the Marlette outlet pictured above.

erty and the owner/operator purchases kitchen equipment, decor and signage.

A trash area, completely enclosed, will be at the east end of the property and there will be a landscaped row of plantings to shield neighbors from traffic lights and noise. With no loud speaker system, the neighborhood is also shielded from such noises,

he said. "Wedge lights", 20 feet high, are trained so night lighting is "enclosed in our own lot", according to Fleming, so as not to disturb the neighborhood. "Further, we constantly police our area to avoid trash or rubbish from disturbing those around us", he concluded.



GETTING READY: Peggie Leipprandt, left and Ken Smeader, right, hold an apple pie as a sample of the treats that will be baked in the "We Make - U Bake" fund-raiser being sponsored this month.

This joint project between the Pigeon Rotary Club and Bluewater Thumb Youth for Christ is being held to raise money for community youth projects.

Pies must be ordered and paid for in advance, by contacting either a Rotary member or the YFC office at 453-3239. The sweet treats will be ready for pick-up on Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27 at Laker High School. They will be packaged either for immediate baking or to put in your freezer.

SALLY RUMMEL PHOTO

Laker grad directs choir for local concert

Dr. Dale Voelker, a 1966 Laker High School graduate, will direct the Washington Bible College Choir in a special "coming home" concert on Wednesday, March 17 at 7 p.m. at Laker High School.

The son of Pigeon residents Don and Viola Voelker, Dr. Voelker is bringing his tal-



DR. DALE VOELKER

ent back to the area under the sponsorship of Bluewater Thumb Youth for Christ.

There will be no charge for the evening, but a free-will offering will be taken to help the Bible College defray its cost for coming to the Thumb.

The choir will also perform on Thursday, March 18 at 10 a.m. for the Laker choral groups, under the direction of Mrs. Anne Eichler.

DNR to meet March 24 on effect of new M-24 on wetlands

A public hearing involving construction of the extension of M-24, north of Caro, will be conducted by Michigan Department of Natural Resources in Caro High School Cafeteria, Caro, at 7 pm Wednesday, March 24, according to Les Thomas, DNR's Land and Water Management Division.

The application from the Michigan Department of Transportation asks for a permit to construct an extension of M-24, about 8.3 miles in length, from north of the Skills Center at Caro to Akron Road, M-138, located 2 1/2 miles east of Akron.

The hearing has been called to provide information and facts, and to encourage expression of views,

Huron bridges on MDOT list

Two bridges among 28 bridges scheduled for improvement in 21 Michigan counties, were selected by Michigan Department of Transportation. They will be funded through substantial

proceeds released by Governor Engler's "Build Michigan" program.

Both those bridges are in Huron County, one on Filion Road over Taft Drain, and one on Grassmere Road over Pinnebog River, MDOT spokesmen said.

Earlier in the year, funding was announced for 19 bridge projects, but through increased funding, 28 additional bridges were included. That will bring the 1993-94 rehabilitation and replacement program to nearly 50.

The project for which the hearing is called entails excavating about 29,500 cubic yards of material from 6.6 acres of existing wetlands.

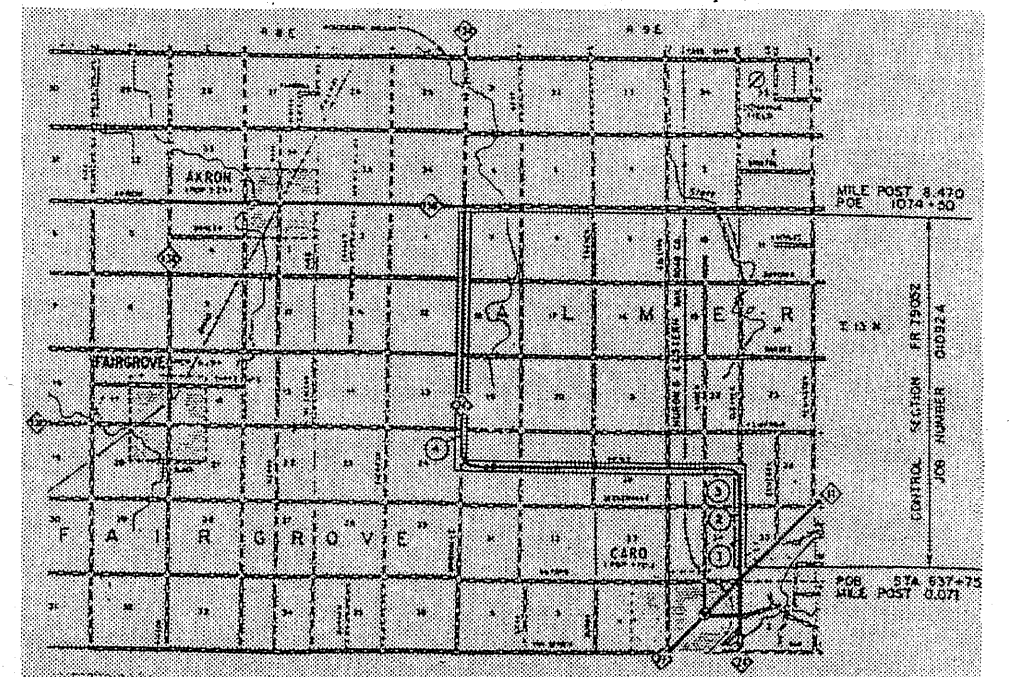
There would be a backfill with 31,010 cubic yards of clean material into the affected wetlands, and would relocate 1,300 lineal feet of various county drain, with drain enclosures and culvert replacements.

Compensating for the lost wetlands, there would be a creation of 8.6 acres of diverse wetlands, in T13N, R8-9E in Fairgrove and Almer Townships of Tuscola County.

MDOT's application for permit may be reviewed in the Land and Water Manage-

ment Division of DNR, at 503 N. Euclid, Suite 9, Bay City.

DNR will provide a copy of the Department's decision on the application to interested parties making written request.



The proposed path of the new M-24 highway would turn west about 7 1/2 miles east of Fairgrove. It would run east-west about four miles, then would turn north to Unionville.

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From Mike LePage Vice President of Deposit Management

With interest rates at a 20 year low many customers are looking at alternative investments. It is important to understand that most have a level of risk that could lose principal and are not FDIC insured.

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SUGAR — from Page 1
of special interest included:
GATT — "General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade" negotiations continue, and farm officials are ready to scrutinize its impact on agriculture.

According to the latest plan, the agreement is supposed to go into effect in 1994 and was to have been finalized by March 2, 1993.

NAFTA — The North American Free Trade Agree-

PA-116 — from Page 1
then applied by the local governing agency. Such factors might be economic hardship, physical obstacles to agricultural operation, natural changes in the land and/or the public interest, said Noonan.

Prior to this decision, Noonan said, DNR typically rejected local government approvals of termination.

Noonan applauded the Opinion of the Court of Appeals, because, though the process of early termination remains complex, the matter will be decided conclusively at local level, where, presumably, farm conditions and local economy are better understood.

This article was prepared with the help of Ed Noonan & Dave Anderson Anderson & Stull, Attorneys

Evangelist to hold meetings at Colling Nazarene

Evangelistic services with Rev. Ben E. Hill are scheduled at Colling Church of the Nazarene, Unionville, beginning Sunday, March 14 and continuing through Sunday, March 21. The public is invited to attend.

Colling Nazarene is located at 5066 North Colling Road, Unionville, 2 miles south of the Bay City-Forestville/Colling Road intersection. Services are at 11 am and 6 pm Sundays, with weekday and Saturday services beginning at 7 pm.

Rev. Ben E. Hill is an ordained Elder and Evangelist in the Church of the Nazarene with more than 25 years of pastoral experience. His background includes service in the US Navy, and careers as a draftsman and professional baseball player.

In 1975, Rev. Hill suffered an inoperative brain tumor and was told he had only 6 months to live. He credits his healing to God. A bout with stomach cancer in 1989 again threatened his life, but ended with another miraculous healing.

"I know the suffering grace of God due to major illness," said Rev. Hill, "and I know the gift of healing as well as the gift of dealing with adversity."

Rev. Hill is well-known throughout the greater Nazarene Church for his old-fashioned solid Bible preaching and challenging messages. He currently resides in Panama City, FL.



GROWER Association President Stan Gettel reviewed the past year's growing and processing.

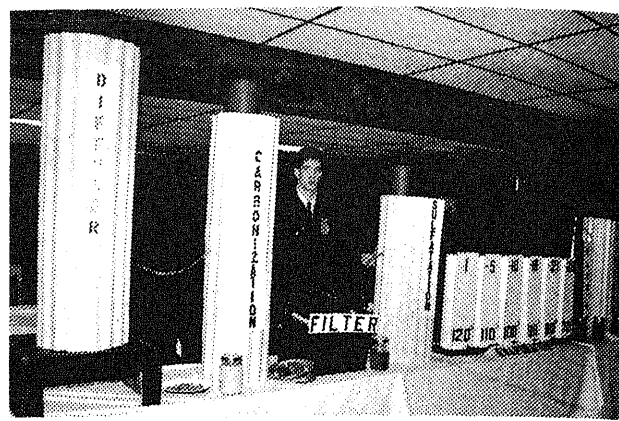
ment continues to be a concern to local farmers because of its impact on the sugar industry. But side-bars could help protect the sugar industry, said Robert Young, executive vice-president of the Great Lakes Sugar Beet Growers Association.

"Our main concern is that if Mexico becomes an exporter of sugar two years in a row then they would have free access to our market," said Young. "We feel that is kind of opening door too far during the 15 years of transition."

"We feel that after 15 years of the transition period then the prices in Mexico and the United States would be basically the same."

Michigan Sugar Co. CEO Dave Roche said his company is watching GATT and NAFTA closely because both agreements impact them, also.

"We are committed to the sugar industry and have several projects scheduled for campaign 93," Roche said. Contracting for the 1993 season is about 99.9 percent completed.



LAKERS' DISTRICT and Regional award-winning FFA demonstration team made a presentation at the meeting.

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Sebewaing Council shares study with township & DNR

The agreement of Sebewaing Village with Abonmarche Group, Inc. over the proposed Sebewaing Marina, has been approved by Michigan Department of

Natural Resources, and a grant-in-aid agreement has been completed.

Village council members voted Monday evening to continue with an engineering survey of \$11,375, financed jointly by Sebewaing Village and Sebewaing Township. DNR has released a similar amount as its 50% share of the grant.

William Kauffold, chairman of Sebewaing Harbor Commission, presented a letter from Steven C. Scarlett, DNR coordinator of Waterway Grants, Boating Programs Branch, Recreation Division.

The letter stated that upon completion of the agreement and payment of the matching fund, the engineering study will commence.

In other business, village trustees voted to issue a statement of support for Scheurer Hospital's grant application for a Hospital Medicare Project.

Council members also approved joining Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce to use up to \$300 for a Bay Medical Center program for seeking a medical doctor for Sebewaing.

Other business involved approving the request from James Fleming, real estate manager for McDonalds, to permit construction of a McDonalds restaurant at the

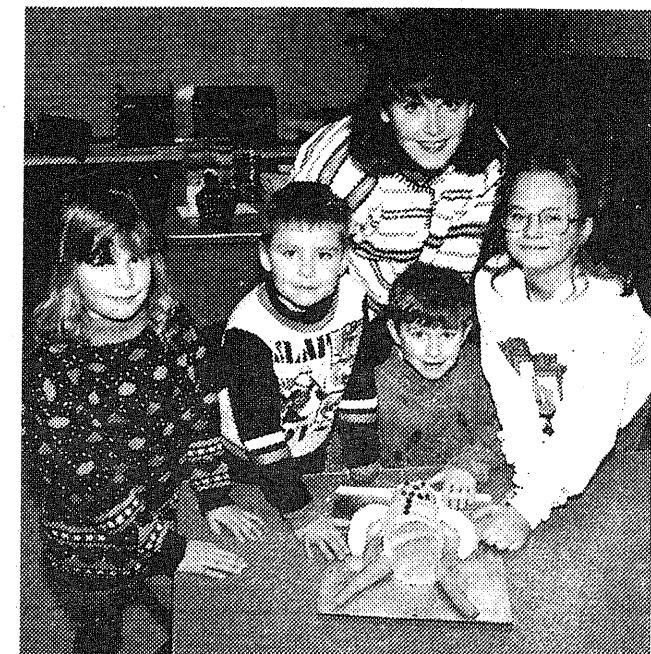
M-25 and Sebewaing Road intersection. Fleming said his company hopes for the new business place to be in operation by Memorial Day.

Council members voted unanimously to permit the

construction. Other information was carried in last week's Newsweekly. See additional story in this edition.

Next regular council meeting will begin at 7:30 pm

Monday, March 15. Since there will be a state senate election on that day, the council meeting will be held in the Police Department Office across the street from Village Office.



NEW SALEM Lutheran School students Nicole Welchner, Joel Hines, John Shemberger and Victoria Hahn with Tuscola County Extension Youth-at-Risk Coordinator Kris Swartzendruber.

New Salem students learn right way to eat & snack

Sebewaing's New Salem Lutheran School students have learned that eating healthy can be fun.

Tuscola County Extension Youth at Risk Coordinator Kris Swartzendruber presented the 4-H endorsed program called "Snackin' Healthy" to 16 students in Rachel Westendorf's class. During the one-hour program, students learned how to identify the different food groups, food safety, cleanliness and how to prepare a nutritious snack.

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"Surveys indicate several nutrients are deficient in many school-aged children's diets," said Swartzendruber. "Snackin' Healthy is just one of the many health programs available that should be used and promoted for the youth in our community."



Bay Port State Bank has been looking a lot like a desert lately, with all the sand, camels, pyramids and cacti in the lobby.

But it's all make-believe, as students from Bay Port Elementary School display their "Desert Projects." The fourth-graders from Jan Keena's classroom did the projects as part of a social studies lesson, learning about the different deserts all over the world, then fashioning those deserts into miniature little worlds.

Todd Bigger, Bay Port school principal, said the school and the bank entered into a school-business partnership and displaying the desert scenes is part of the "contract."

Shown here with one of the desert scenes are, front, from left: Trista Swartzendruber, Sarah Young, Michelle Chioti, Kelly Swartzendruber and Lisa Stalter. Second row: Jaclynn Steele, Jennifer Sanchez, James Stein and Justin Jackson. In the rear are Cheryl Nast, Jon Fritz and Peter Vollmer.

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Woods & Waters

By Duane Guenther

Unpacking memories of spring

My calendar tells me there are exactly 50 days remaining before this season's trout opener. Plenty of time for an old codger like myself to make the necessary preparations needed to insure those great fishing days and nights which lay ahead. But, I'm not one of those "last minute" people who toss their gear in the back of a pickup the night before the last Saturday in April.

I simply need more time to savor getting ready for my favorite sport. And, besides, each time I unzip my tackle bag I get a new flood of memories from the season that just passed.

As I pen these lines, the weather outside is atrocious. A couple of days of balmy weather has been interrupted by a cruel, northeast wind bringing a fresh blast of winter back to the Thumb. Just the right sort of weather to curl up in front of the woodstove and dig through the half dozen fly boxes scattered before me.

I'm a sucker for trout flies. Not because they help me catch fish, all I would need is a couple of dozen of 3 or 4

different patterns to accomplish this. But more, because they perk my interest in the sport of fly fishing beyond the man vs. fish stage.

I could never afford to buy the collection sprawled before me. At a buck and a half a crack I'd have to work for months to pay my flybill. But tying them is a different matter; vice, a bobbin, some hooks, a little fur and a few feathers will go a long, long way to make a "penny pinching" addict like myself happy.

Two of the fly boxes were given to me last spring. A friend of a friend had tied them in hopes of selling a few to some of the fly shops up north. Since he didn't know where to start, I was presented the collection as a gift if I would try to hawk a few to some of my cronies. They are way too beautiful for me to use, with fancy names stenciled above their cubicles. I feel more at home using a "brown fly" or a "gray fly", rather than threading a blue dun spider or a black gnat spent wing on my leader. However, they do make for good conversation

phone solo; and Patti Timmons and Jennifer Jaworski, saxophone duet.

OG musicians earn honors

Several Owen-Gage Area High School students received top ratings at the recent District III Solo and Ensemble Festival held at Caro High School.

Receiving Division I ratings were: Brandy Parks, flute solo; Tanya Muntz, clarinet solo; Deb Powers, baritone solo; Susie Roemer and Michelle Pisarek, flute duet; Susie Roemer, flute solo; Jennifer Jaworski, saxo-

phone solo; and Patti Timmons, saxophone solo; Todd Ziehm, trumpet solo; Michelle Pisarek, flute solo; Jenny Niester, trombone solo; Tanya Muntz and Susie Roemer, keyboard duet; and Jennifer Jaworski and Jenny Niester, brass duet.

pieces when a river stranger asks what I'm using.

The next box is my working box. It holds 3 patterns that will get me through the early part of the spring. They are all my own creations, and I won't bore you with descriptions because they do not represent anything but a bug. And it seems, fish like to eat bugs.

I have to tie a little white into most of my flies in order to be able to spot them as they bounce down the riffles. I don't see a lot of insects dressed in white, but the addition of this little bit of kip tail has not lessened the frequency of the strikes.

I have a box of "big" flies. They imitate the large mayflies that dance in water in early June. Being bulky things, they almost look too big to entice a smart fish like a trout. The trouble is, the fish that look for them are equally big and the sound of a nighttime strike can send shivers up your spine.

Speaking of shivers. I have a fly box full of mice. Well, not real ones, but to the marauding browns who prowl the upper reaches of

the AuSable they are just as appetizing. Made of mink fur, with leather tail and ears, and tied of a jointed body of monofilament, they are bound to inspire prickles on

Jordan has scholarships for Thumb students

Jordan College's Thumb Campus in Cass City offers a scholarship program to high school graduates in Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties.

Each year Jordan offers several full one-year scholarships, which include tuition, books and materials.

These scholarships provide an affordable alternative to students seeking a local two-year degree or those planning to work toward a four-year degree but prefer to begin their studies close to home, says Thumb Campus Dean Jerry White.

Information is available at area high school counseling offices and by calling Jordan College at 872-4394. The deadline to apply is Monday, March 15.

the back of your neck as they snake across the stream. And when a fish hits — talk about your explosions!

Open House for job seekers set for Friday

The Thumb area "Job Shoppe" Open House is 11:45 a.m. Friday, March 12 at the Thumb Business Center, 3270 Wilson Street, Marlette.

"The 'Job Shoppe' was established as a user-friendly public service of the Thumb Area Employment Training Consortium," said the organization's executive director Marvin Pichla.

The program is designed as a one-stop convenience center for persons desiring employment and training information: resume writing, job searching, preparing for interviews, career exploration, salary surveys, and occupational outlooks.

Job Shoppe hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. For more information, call 635-3561.

Once the flies are gone over, there are reels to oil, leaders to tie, line to clean, and accumulated junk to toss out. And once that's done, I get to do it over and over again.....

Fairgrove budget approved by village council

The proposed 1993-94 general fund budget for Fairgrove Village is in place.

Council members approved the budget which estimates revenues of \$115,140 and estimates expenditures of \$114,670 with projected net revenue of \$470.

The budget goes into effect Thursday, April 1. Clerk Ann Marie Ball said the new budget is similar to last year.

In other concerns, support was approved for Tuscola County's proposed hazardous materials incident cost recovery ordinance.

The ordinance allows the county to recover costs related to handling hazardous material spills.

RUSH LAKE FARM BUREAU

Members of the Rush Lake Farm Bureau group met with the Hal Conkey's for a 12:30 potluck dinner preceding the meeting in February.

Mona McBride presided, leading with the Pledge to the Flag. The Farm Bureau Creed was read in unison. The group voted to contribute to the Easter Seal farm project in Michigan.

A videotape was played on the discussion topic. A memorial was sent for Fred McBride, who passed away. The March meeting will be with Opal Duffy.

ST. PAUL LADIES' AID, UNIONVILLE

The February meeting of St. Paul Lutheran Ladies' Aid was held in the church basement on Feb. 25.

The hymn, "To God be the Glory" was sung, accompanied by Mrs. William Yonke on the new electronic 88-key piano. Nelda Gaeth gave the devotion, "A Glimpse in God's Mirror."

The kitchen committee report was given by Mrs. Paul Stohlmann, and she reviewed duties of various committees.

During refreshments, music on the donated piano was enjoyed. Ladies' Aid members expressed their thanks to everyone who made the piano donation to the congregation possible.

"Hearts" was played, and prizes went to Mrs. Donald Luther and Mrs. Clifford Jacoby. Mrs. Marie Adlam received the house prize. Mrs. Yonke and Mrs. Gaeth were on the social committee.

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

The Caseville Retirement Club met at the American Legion Hall on March 2 with 75 members present.

Due to the absence of President Mike Scally, Ray Ger-

rard conducted the meeting. All were asked to stand and greet their neighbors before leading in the Lord's Prayer before lunch.

The Pledge to the Flag opened the meeting.

Gerrard thanked Stella Budrick, Marge Heckman, Loraine Dell, G. Farver, Helen Stilwell and Lena McGee for the "earlybird" goodies.

Twenty-four blood pressure readings were taken. Celebrating birthdays were Margaret Nieschultz, Martha Lutat, Chet Rutkowski, Alberta Hanniman, Tom Caravalla, Theresa Fields and James Kelly.

Feted for their 47th anniversary were James and Hazel Denisiuk.

Hospitalized is Jim Keena and recuperating at home are Esther Buchler, Tom and Mildred Beadle and Sully Paljanowski.

It was reported that the Caseville School Band is having an "All You Can Eat Walleye Fish Fry" on March 12 at the Caseville School from 5 to 8 p.m.

Gerrard read a card from President Mike Scally.

NEW SALEM LADIES AID

Eighteen members of New Salem Lutheran Church's Ladies Aid of Sebawaing met for their March session, with Pastor Keith Siverly conducting the devotional topic, "Fruit of the Spirit—Gentleness." He discussed the scriptural view, source and result of gentleness.

In the absence of President Karen Long, Myrtle Jackson conducted the business meeting. Aid members were told that they are invited to the mission fair at St. Luke Lutheran Church of Vassar at 7:30 pm Tuesday, March 30. Guest speakers will be Lutheran Seminary Professor and Mrs. Redford who will tell of their travels in South America.

Chrismons for the church Christmas tree will be

checked for repair and different ways will be studied to display them.

A note from a former member, Helma Mill, gave insight on the Ladies Aid's early history, noting that 1993 will commemorate the group's 81st anniversary. Myrtle Jackson is compiling later years' information to coincide with New Salem's 140th anniversary this fall.

The flower committee will order lilies again to help beautify the church for Easter Sunday. Congregation members may sign up to purchase a plant in memory of a loved one.

A Lenten reading was given by Myrtle Jackson.

Hostesses were Judy Mielke and Donna Haag. Next meeting will be April 5 with Nora Wissner and Cynthia Loeffler hosting.

PIGEON WORTH WHILE CLUB

The March meeting of the Pigeon Worth While Club met at the home of Arlene Swartzendruber.

Donna Moody from the Human Development Office spoke on the county literacy program. Volunteers who wish to tutor are put into a 12-hr. training program. They try to match student and tutor from the same town. One-on-one basic math tutoring as well as reading is available to the stu-

Lake-Chandler news notes

By MILDRED BALLGAGH

Recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conkey were Lucille Roth of Port Austin and Ben and Donelda Miske of Port Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grunert of Three Rivers spent several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ballgagh.

Weekend guests of their mother, Ann McBride, were Don and Judy Abeam of Saginaw.

Bill and Mildred Ballgagh were Sunday visitors of Harold and Gladys Wallis of Akron.

dent. Volunteers may work with the Skill Center basic education class and inmates of the Huron County jail studying for their GED. Volunteers are needed.

President Leslie Drury received the call to state convention being held in Kalamazoo April 16-18. Bloodmobile chairman, Eleanor Trost, reminded the members that the Blood Mobile will be here Monday, March 8.

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

President Mike Renn welcomed 44 members and guest Roy Elie to the March 2 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens. Audrey Rinnert was welcomed back from California.

Elder Frank Ross offered the table prayer before the potluck meal. Alvena Schaak was thanked for the birthday cake which centered the dessert table.

Beatrice Schelke and Hazel Beach led the singing of "America, the Beautiful" and the Pledge to the Flag. The birthdays of Alvena Schaak, Della Trudgen, Louetta Boroocki and Harold Renn were recognized with "The Birthday Song." A thank-you was received from Florence Southworth.

Charles Willis introduced Roy Elie, who spoke on the Huron County Nature Center Arboretum and showed a

short film. Eleanor Wilson and Marie Hoffman will serve on the set-up committee for March. Serving on clean-up will be Helen Ritter, Sophie Rangus, Hazel Beach and Emily Podlaskowski, assisted by Mayme Kasserman.

Hoffman will chair the March 9 program. Blood pressures were scheduled to be taken.

PIGEON ROTARY CLUB

Program speakers at the March 1 meeting of the Pigeon Rotary Club were Ted Leiprandt, whose topic was "Rotary Foundation" and Tom Kreh, who spoke on "The Rotary Benefactor Program."

Special guests were Herb Albrecht, Tom Kreh and Peggie Leiprandt.

Leiprandt brought apple pies for Rotarians to sample, similar to the ones that will be baked by the Pigeon Rotary Club and Bluewater Thumb Youth for Christ as a fund-raiser this month for community youth projects.

ST. PETER BACH LADIES AID

Planning for the months ahead was the main order of business for the members of the Ladies Aid Society of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Bach at their March 4 meeting.

Among other events the

annual pre Easter church cleaning will be held on March 22 and an invitational luncheon with a guest speaker on March 30. The Owen-Gage Senior Citizens will be served in April and a brunch is on the calendar tentatively for July.

A recently completed project of the Aid was the installation of new ceiling lights in the church basement. The Youth Group assisted in this project.

Hostesses Rose Faber and Bernadine Kunderger gave the devotional and later served refreshments.

American Legion Auxiliary

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 293 met at the legion hall February 17 for lunch and their business meeting.

Girls' State Chairman Harriet Juengel read the list of girls eligible to attend Girls' State.

Mary Durkee, Poppy chairman reported that the poppies were ordered and that Poppy Day is May 13, 14 and 15.

Donations were given to Veteran's Legion Villa and to Nancy Gettel and Paul Schweitzer members of the Loins' Band who will be attending the International Convention in Minneapolis, MN.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be St. Patrick's Day, March 17, at 12:30 p.m. in the legion hall.

Thumb Club News

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Achievements

Earning perfect 4.0 grade point averages during the 1992 winter and fall semesters won nomination to the **National Dean's List** for 84 full-time Saginaw Valley State University students.

Several of these students are from the Western Thumb, including Becky Alexander and Brenda Beyer, both of Bay Port; Linda Bock of Kinde; Brenda Maust of Pigeon; Todd Bauer and Sandra Gremel, both of Sebawaing; Bryan Latimer of Unionville. These students are eligible to compete for \$25,000 scholarship awards, a National Dean's List College Loan and other benefits. National Dean's List students will receive certificates at the annual Student Leadership Recognition Dinner on April 20.

Northwood University, Midland. Weber and Burkhard are both sophomores.

Cryptologic Technician Send Class **Stuart Janke** of Sebawaing earned the U.S. Navy's Achievement Medal for "professional achievement in the superior performance of duty while serving as Classic Wizard Evaluator and Reporter."

His service was at the U.S. Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station, Guam, from September, 1990, to December, 1992.

Petty Officer Janke is a son of the late Ken Janke of Sebawaing and Carolyn Ludwig of Mio.

The citation stated Petty Officer Janke "consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner."

It said he "dramatically improved Classic Wizard tactical support and system readiness" and that he showed "outstanding professionalism, personal initiative and loyal devotion to duty," reflecting great credit upon himself... in keeping with the Navy's highest traditions.

David Wineman of Sebawaing and **Julia Heilig** of Ubyl are among 24 graduates in the first class of the Michigan Political Leadership Program at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

The 24 graduated Feb. 6, and included community leaders, political activists and local officials who completed the bipartisan program, designed to educate future leaders how to prepare for, run and serve in

public office. The MPLP trains budding leaders how to work with diverse interests to build sound solutions for Michigan's public policy issues.

In classes during the past five months, MPLP participants heard from public leaders and policy experts including local government officials, national campaign consultants, media personalities, members of the state legislature, members of the Supreme Court and MSU officials.

MPLP Executive Director Robert Mitchell said the graduates have "new experiences and insights on how to work with competing interests to solve recurring public problems."

Eleven women and 13 men were selected from a pool of more than 90 applicants to participate in the class.

Blade & Progress Newsweekly staff writers **Mary Drier** and **Amy Heiden** attended a writers conference presented by Detroit Free Press Writing Coach and columnist Susan Ager.

The Thursday conference at Central Michigan University was attended by 120 newspaper reporters and editors.

Food service personnel from the Tuscola Intermediate School District, **Unionville-Sebawaing Area School District**, Caro and Mayville School districts viewed the satellite seminar "Preparation and the Dietary Guidelines."

The seminar was beamed by satellite to all 50 states by the National Food University of Mississippi and was the third in a six-part series on managing child nutrition. The National School Lunch

Program, with more than 92,000 schools participating, serves about 24 million school lunches and 4 million breakfasts per day. The next seminar is April 28.

Donald Keinath was one of three prominent leaders in agriculture and natural resources who received the Distinguished Service to Agriculture award Thursday during the president's luncheon at Michigan State University.

Keinath manages about 500 acres in the Caro area producing sugar beets, plus certified wheat, navy bean and barley seed.

He is president of the Great Lakes Sugar Beet Growers Association, and has held several advisory posts with MSU and Michigan Farm Bureau.



UNIONVILLE RESIDENT LIBBY TREIBER, center, has received a \$120 mini-grant from the Detroit Edison Foundation for a classroom project that will increase her USA elementary students' knowledge about energy and the environment. The award was presented last month by Nancy M. Halifax, left, of Detroit Edison and Marilyn Peters of the Tuscola County Intermediate School District.

Woodland tour is March 20

Tuscola Soil Conservation District is sponsoring its 11th annual woodland and wildlife management tour at Caro Regional Center from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, March 20. The Center is located one-half mile west of Wahjamega on the north side to M-81.

Chuck Lightfoot, forester, will discuss management, selection and harvesting timber and firewood to maximize the woodlot yield. A demonstration plot of proper hardwood management will be visited.

Further information is available from Tuscola SCD Office at 1075 Cleaver Road, Caro, or by phoning 673-8174.

TSCD officials stated that orders are still being accepted for seedlings, transplants and shrubs. Many evergreens as well as Black Walnut, White Ash and Carolina Poplar transplants, and Autumn Olive shrubs are still available.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
Sebawaing resident Dorothy Diebel of Sebawaing turned 98 on March 5. She is still active and enjoys sewing. Diebel moved to Sebawaing in 1918 from Ohio, and is a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Sebawaing.

Jodie Weber of Kinde and **Christine Burkhard** of Bad Axe have been named to the Dean's List for Fall Term at

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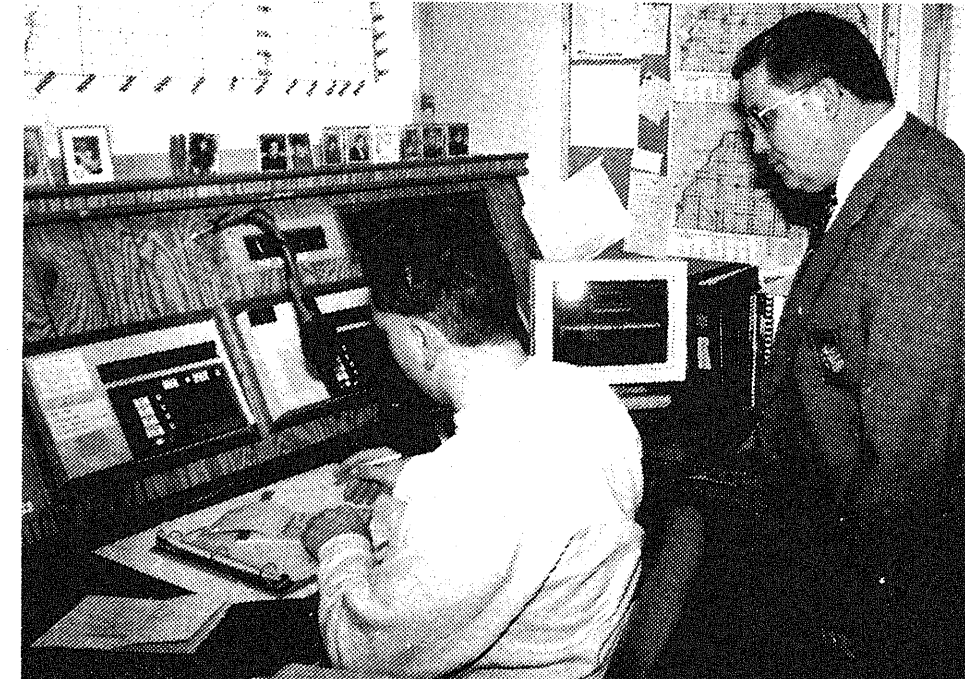
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— Director —

— LEND AN EAR —

Very often, people wonder what to say to the bereaved at visitation of funeral. Well, it's easy enough to put together an inoffensive line to serve the occasion. In fact, this is fine for a public occasion when many people are paying their respects and it all becomes a blur to the bereaved. Afterwards, however, when you might have some time to spend with the bereaved, it is less your speaking that might bring comfort, than your listening.

Good listening is an active, not a passive process. It is not the absence of speaking. It requires intense concentration on the part of the listener. It is hard work. The object is to capture the emotional essence and meaning of what is being said. Don't be afraid to ask questions if you don't understand. By asking questions, you might help the bereaved think more openly and clearly on the subject. Likewise, when you do understand and sympathize, it is a good idea to remark on this, to let the speaker know you are with them in word and spirit.

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICE WITH DIGNITY



HURON COUNTY Sheriff Michael Gage checks a dispatch screen as testing of the 9-1-1 system continues before it becomes operational on Tuesday, March 23. The emergency phone system is an E (enhanced) 9-1-1 program which will display the phone number from where the call was made, the caller's address and the emergency units servicing that area on the dispatcher's screen at the sheriff's office.

Senior Meal-Site menu

The Sebawaing Senior Meal-Site, 970 Union Street, welcomes all Seniors, 60 years and older and their spouses. It is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. For reservations call 883-9411 between 8:15 - 8:45 a.m.

ACTIVITIES - Euchre - Monday, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo - Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.
MENU - Wednesday, March 10: Ham and Noodles (Augarin), spinach, roll, peanut butter cookies.
Thursday, March 11: Oven Roast Pork, roasted potatoes, salad beets, wheat rolls, citrus fruit cup.
Friday, March 12: Crispy Fish, cream style potatoes, brussel sprouts, variety bread, dark cherries.
Monday, March 15: Lemon Herb Chicken, parsley potatoes, peas and carrots, variety bread, fresh melon.
Tuesday, March 16: Meat Loaf, mashed potatoes, cabbage & pineapple slaw, french bread, carrot cake.

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Residential rates rise in Tuscola

By **MARY DRIER**
Although more than half of Michigan's counties will see double-digit increases in residential property assessments, Tuscola County is one of a few with a single-digit residential assessment level. Tuscola's average rate of

residential assessment is 6.1%, said Equalization Director Ed Karr. According to the State Tax Commission and Department of Treasury, 53% of the 1,217 units reporting had an average increase over 10%, while 128 reported in-

creases over 20%. Tuscola township rate increases are:

Akron	10.3%
Almer	4.6%
Arbela	7.0%
Dayton	9.2%
Denmark	6.1%
Elkland	3.4%
Ellington	2.0%
Fairgrove	13.5%
Fremont	13.5%
Gilford	9.8%
Indianfields	1.9%
Junata	7.5%
Kingston	7.3%
Koylton	11.4%
Millington	4.7%
Novesta	17.4%
Tuscola	2.8%
Vassar	7.3%
Watertown	19.1%
Welle	6.6%
Wisner	14.4%

Also, there are some townships with decreases: Columbia-4.4, Elmwood 0.4%, and the City of Vassar -2.1%.

USA-FFA in the spotlight

USA-FFA persuaded both a radio and a TV station to help explain the goals and objectives of FFA to the public.

The FFA's radio program was taped at WKYO in Caro and hosted by General Manager Bill Jackson. USA-FFA members attending were Danette Taschner, Josh Gremel and Ryan Kuhl. The group discussed FFA Week activities and mem-

bers' activities, projects and involvement as leaders in the youth organization.

In the televised program presented on WNEM TV-5 in Saginaw, FFA members explained what the FFA is and how it helps students in the program. Members making the presentation were Scott Reithel and Jennifer Bitterling. Public Relations Director for WNEM TV Deb Kiertzner was the host.

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Thumb Radio & TV, Bad Axe (517) 269-6420	Puvalowski's Home Entertainment Center, Bad Axe (517) 269-9341	Sight & Sounds, Sandusky (313) 648-3960

Continued from Page 20
outsourcing the Tigers 21-15 in the third period, tying the game at 40. But the fourth quarter spelled doom for the Tigers, as the Eagles stepped up their efforts yet another notch, outscoring CPS 23-15.

"Our guys really came through for us on defense in the second half," Remarsaid. "We denied them the three-pointer and we made our free throws. Kevin Gettel did an excellent job. Nobody could stop him, and Gene Dombrowski and Tyler Williams were shooting well from outside. It was just unbelievable."

Gettel finished with 20 points, while Williams had nine and Ed Gaertner and Bobby Samborsky each scored eight.

Since the gym was full of spectators enjoying the final regular season game along with saluting the senior players, total chaos reigned after the buzzer. Remar found himself in the showers with the game officials, and fans crowded the floor.

USA BASKETBALL

The USA Patriots played only one game last week, a Thumb C Conference contest with Reese.

But they didn't finish the season the way they wanted, as Reese came out on top 57-53.

"It's the same old story," Coach John Manninen said. "They came from behind in the fourth quarter."

The two teams traded the lead throughout the second half, and the Patriots led by three with a bit over two minutes left.

But Reese's Eric Ketelhut scored seven of Reese's 17 fourth-quarter points in the

final minutes to lift the Rockies to the win. The Patriots were hampered by having to play without Jeff Lenhard, who was still out with an ankle injury.

Jim Armbruster led the Patriots with 19 points, and Bill Nietzke scored 12.

The Patriots finished the regular season with a 1-11 league record, 2-18 overall. **JUNIOR VARSITY:** The JV team finished up with a 14-6 record by defeating Reese 67-63. Jason Cleveland led with 13, while Aaron Eurich had 13, Jody Nitz scored 12 and Brian Hofmeister had 11.

LAKER BASKETBALL

The Lakers ended the regular season with two easy wins. Friday's win over Bad Axe gave the Lakers second in the Blue Bay Conference.

Their 84-52 victory over Valley Lutheran on Tuesday featured some sharpshooting from three-point range. Four triples in the first quarter, three by Justin Maust, helped the Lakers get out to a 22-6 first quarter lead. Maust ended the game with seven treys and 26 points.

By the end of the third quarter, the Lakers had the game safely in hand with a 76-37 lead, while the Chargers struggled to find their shot.

Jason Krohn finished up with 21 points, while Heath Krohn scored 10.

On Friday, the Lakers trounced the Bad Axe Hatchets 55-41. This time the scoring was much closer, with the Lakers leading by only a point at halftime 20-19.

The Lakers stepped up their play in the second half and outscored the Hatchets 33-22.

"We started shooting a little better in the second

half, and in the third quarter, Bad Axe had some trouble scoring," Coach Bill McLellan said.

Maust again led with 13 points, with Jason Krohn close behind with 12. Heath Krohn followed with eight and Brian Gebauer chipped in with seven.

The Lakers finished the season with a 8-4 record in the Blue Bay Conference, 15-5 overall.

JUNIOR VARSITY: The JV team won both their final games to end with a 12-8 record.

On Tuesday, they defeated Valley Lutheran 45-31. Matt Pauly led with 14 points, while Jason Smith scored 10.

On Friday, they beat Bad Axe 54-40. Pauly and Seth Maust each scored 17 points.

THUMB C CONFERENCE

- Sandusky.....10.....2
- Mayville.....8.....4
- Harbor Beach.....8.....4
- Ubyly.....7.....5
- Deckerville.....4.....8
- Reese.....4.....8
- USA.....1.....11

BLUE BAY CONFERENCE

- Cass City.....9.....3
- Lakers.....8.....4
- Bad Axe.....4.....8
- Marlette.....3.....9

NORTH CENTRAL THUMB

- North Huron.....13.....1
- Kingston.....11.....3
- Peck.....10.....4
- Akron-Fairgrove.....9.....5
- Owen-Gage.....7.....7
- Port Hope.....3.....11
- Carsonville-Port Sanilac.....2.....12
- Caseville.....1.....13

FINAL CLASS C VOLLEYBALL STATE RANKINGS

1. Concord 38-5-3
2. Holton 51-2-2
3. Burton Atherton 38-2-0
4. Hanover Horton 33-12-5
5. LAKERS 52-10-8
6. Newaygo 32-5-1
7. Carrollton 31-10-8
8. Onsted 33-2-1
9. St. Louis 33-11-7
10. Shepherd 37-13-10

CORRECTION:
A caption under a picture of the Laker volleyball team in last week's Blade-Progress Newsweekly should not have named Paul Beachy as coach. Sue Frederiksen is the coach of the team.

Dramatics and dining planned in Caro

The Thumb Area Center for the Arts will present the comedy "If A Man Answers" Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 25 to 28, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Caro.

The play addresses the age-old battle between the sexes. The Munchie Theatre begins 5:30 p.m. with hot dogs and chips for \$10 and \$9 for seniors.

Dinner Theatre begins 6 p.m. Friday and Sunday, and noon on Sunday.

The cost is \$18 for adults or \$10 for children and includes a steak dinner.

For more information or reservations, call 673-5266 or 673-2703.

Thumb Bowling Report

SUNDAY NITE ZOMBIES

- Sebewaing Lanes**
2/28/93
- Bauer-Kuhl.....56
 - Ewald-Werschky.....51
 - Bohn-Nitz.....48
 - Myers-Wiltse.....47
 - Gregory-Kroll.....43
 - Dast-Schulz.....43
 - Vandiver-Vogel.....31
 - Gaeth-Haist.....21
 - High Team Series and Game: Bauer-Kuhl 1939-682.
 - Ladies High Series and Game: L. Bohn 500-188; J. Ewald 488; P. Buniack 458-171; K. Dast 180.
 - Men's High Series and Game: J. Bauer 310-201-203; R. Werschky 569-202-185-192; B. Haist 527-197-181; J. Kroll 521; P. Schulz 192; F. Gregory 192.
 - Splits: B. Haist 2-7; T. Myers 3-10; L. Kroll 5-6-10; D. Haist 6-7-10.

SUNDAY NITE GOODTIMERS

- Unionville Lanes**
2/21/93
- Linzner-Strieter.....12
 - Lowthian-Kamath.....12
 - Thomas-Southgate.....12
 - Sakon-Barrigan.....9
 - Norrington-Vermeersch.....6
 - Gokey-Spiekerman.....6
 - Achenbach-Strieter.....5
 - Coones-Aumock.....2
 - High Team Series and Game: Sakon-Barrigan 1995; Achenbach-Strieter 685.
 - Ladies High Series and Game: M. Schwarz 551-212; G. Norrington 499.
 - Men's High Series and Game: D. Barrigan 539-202; J. Kala 518; R. Strieter 514-200; J. Sakon 503-197.

SUNDAY NITE WHOLLY ROLLERS

- Unionville Lanes 2/28/93**
- Rasch-Schember.....12.0
 - Adams-Gangler.....12.0
 - Kata-Sy.....11.0
 - Matthews-Mascorro.....10.0
 - Smith-Norrington.....8.0
 - Sy-Sy.....5.0
 - Sakon-Sakon.....3.5
 - Goslin-Sakon.....2.0
 - High Team Series and Game: Kata-Sy 2080-773.
 - Ladies High Series and Game: P. Schember 530-185; C. Sy 198; C. Kata 488; A. Matthews 488-189; P. Schember 186.

TUESDAY MIXED LEAGUE

- Sebewaing Lanes 3/2/93**
- Hare Shop.....23.5
 - VanBevern.....21.0
 - Friers.....20.5
 - F.B.I. Gale.....17.0
 - Pauli.....17.0
 - V.F.W. Gals.....17.0
 - Sociers.....15.0
 - Trappers.....13.0
 - High Team Series and Game: Hare Shop 2295-805.
 - Ladies High Series and Game: S. Adams 509-202; G. Norrington 497-176; P. Schember 486-172; C. Hahn 485-220; L. Engelhardt 475-168; R. Sakon 472-168; R. Rasch 180; T. Hare 192; S. Sakon 180.
 - Splits: R. Sakon 5-7; M. McLaren 4-9; D. Schmidt 6-7-10.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

- Sebewaing Lanes 3/3/93**
- Go Getters.....32
 - Lucky Strikes.....32
 - Four Rollers.....31
 - Tri County.....31
 - High Team Series and Game: Four Rollers 1908-690.
 - Ladies High Series and Game: S. Sherman 470-176-158; J. McLaren 463-172-154; A. Heiman 450-162-152; M. Draschil 446-177; J. Ewald 445-184; W. Eberlein 430-167-158; H. Schaller 163; B. Kuhl 155; M. Reithel 150.
 - Splits: D. Gruhn 3-10; J. Ewald 4-5; A. Pommerenke 5-6-10; M. Draschil 4-5-7.
- WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES**
Sebewaing Lanes 3/3/93
- Kauffold Insurance.....53
 - Sebewaing Lanes.....46
 - Sebewaing Tool.....44
 - Nitz Valve Hardware.....42
 - Sporty's.....35
 - Sears.....31
 - See N Sea.....30
 - Mr. B's Frame Shop.....27
 - High Team Series and Game: Kauffold Insurance 2551-677.

MONDAY NITE LADIES "A"

- Sebewaing Lanes 3/1/93**
- Happy Campers.....43
 - Sebewaing Lanes.....42
 - Sportsman's Bar.....37
 - Budweiser Light.....35
 - Gettel Motors.....21
 - Satow's.....11
 - High Team Series and Game: Gettel Motors 2424-865.
 - Ladies High Series and Game: M. Gettel 544-192-189; P. Buniack 508-199; B. Gremel 503-202; P. Bauer 496; R. Hughes 210; D. Wenzel 204.
 - Splits: A. Kroll 5-10, 9-10; A. Heiman 3-10; S. Lutz 3-10, 4-10; C. Reithel 4-6-10; B. Kelly 5-6.

MONDAY NITE LADIES "B"

- Sebewaing Lanes 3/1/93**
- People's Choice.....43
 - Ben Franklin.....37
 - Tree Haven.....34
 - Sattler's Stars.....31
 - Sporty's.....29
 - Scheurer Hospital.....28
 - Crystal's Salon.....26
 - Millerwise TV.....24
 - High Team Series and Game: Scheurer Hospital 2454-842-834; Sporty's 2429; Millerwise TV 2309-941.
 - Ladies High Series and Game: M. Eisenhuber 577-205-193; S. Buschlen 533-202-192; L. Eberlein 515-184-174; S. Lutz 512-183-178; L. Barrigan 499-181; G. Vasquez 496-182; L. Welchner 196; C. Taschner 187; L. Ewald 184.
 - Splits: B. Winter 4-5-7; L. Ball 5-7; R. Finkbeiner 3-7-10; D. Fuerst 4-5-7; L. Ewald 5-6.

U.S.A. SENIOR CITIZENS

- TUESDAY MIXED LEAGUE**
Sebewaing Lanes 3/2/93
- First National Bank.....20.0
 - Luke's Market.....16.0
 - Deisler's.....14.5
 - Ben Franklin.....13.5
 - High Team Series and Game: Luke's Market 1657-607.
 - Ladies High Series and Game: R. Hughes 456-173; A. Houthoofd 413-151; C. Heckroth 415-145-143; M. Reithel 145; M. Adlam 141.
 - Men's High Series and Game: J. Lynch 499-189-171; E. Weithel 459-167-157; R. Krauss 154-151.
 - Splits: E. Euler.

TUESDAY NITE LADIES

- Unionville Lanes 3/2/93**
- Active Feed.....22
 - Albrecht Auction.....18
 - Cooperative Elevator.....14
 - Don Eria Foods.....12
 - Berkley Industries.....11
 - Merry Makers.....12-12
 - High Team Series and Game: Merry Makers 489; Blazers 446.
 - Ladies High Series and Game: M. Schwartz 462-182.

PIGEON FRIDAY NIGHT

- MEN'S LEAGUE**
- Finishing Touch.....24
 - Bay Port State Bank.....23
 - Gumby's.....21
 - Varty's.....19
 - Cloud of Dust Ceramics.....18
 - Bittersweet Flowers.....17
 - Dodge Telephone.....15
 - Bay Port Construction.....14
 - Damm's Inc.....12
 - Pigeon Auto Supply.....10
 - High Team Series and Game: Bay Port State Bank 2237 (762, 748, 727); Finishing Touch 2220 (792, 746); Bittersweet Flowers 2177 (742, 730, 705); Dodge Girls 2162 (723, 716, 714); Pigeon Auto Supply 2137 (754); Varty's 2136 (759); Pigeon Telephone 2110 (763, 738); Bay Port Construction (701).
 - High Individual Series and Game: K. Fritz 50 (191); D. Yahn 498 (195); G. Finkbeiner 485; D. Herzog 476 (170); A. Gotham (194); P. Teah (178); N. Gunden (177); A. Gruhn (175); D. Carpenter (173); L. Walsh (172); J. Freeman (170).
 - Splits converted: 3-10 B. Ankiam, D. Yahn, G. Gunden, S. Kuhl, D. Kuch, G. Finkbeiner, 5-6-10 A. Gruhn, R. Stoelck; 7-9-10 S. Gunden; 5-6 L. Young, L. Armbruster, N. Gunden; 3-8 P. Parrish; 4-5 L. Walsh; 5-7 A. Eichler; 6-7, 5-10 N. Gunden.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

- MEN'S**
Unionville Lanes 3/3/93
- Porky's.....23
 - F.B.I. Guys.....21
 - American Legion.....20
 - Trapper John's.....18
 - The Hair Shop.....18
 - Sattler Light.....16
 - Paul's.....15
 - Ed's Bar.....13
 - High Team Series and Game: F.B.I. Guys 2782-983.
 - Men's High Series and Game: J. Kala 579-236; r. coones 228; G. Houthoofd 223; E. Kata 567-210.

THURSDAY NITE MEN'S

- Unionville Lanes 2/25/93**
- McAlpine Insurance.....23
 - Ed's Bar.....22
 - Roy's Service.....17
 - Thomas Marine.....16
 - Sebewaing Auto.....12
 - Paul's Service & Mkt.....11
 - Trapper John's.....8
 - High Team Series and Game: McAlpine Insurance 2658-901.
 - Ladies High Series and Game: G. Sy Jr. 594-223; D. Roy 576-231; E. Kata 574-234; D. Barrigan 572-202-202; J. Kala 221; B. Wiergowski 209; C. Thomas 201.

THURSDAY MORNING LADIES

- Unionville Lanes 2/25/93**
- Turtles.....13-11
 - Country Ladies.....14-10
 - Elizabethe.....9-15
 - Merry Makers.....12-12
 - High Team Series and Game: Merry Makers 489; Blazers 446.
 - Ladies High Series and Game: M. Schwartz 462-182.

PIGEON WED. NITE LADIES

- Finishing Touch.....24**
Bay Port State Bank.....23
Gumby's.....21
Varty's.....19
Cloud of Dust Ceramics.....18
Bittersweet Flowers.....17
Dodge Telephone.....15
Bay Port Construction.....14
Damm's Inc.....12
Pigeon Auto Supply.....10
High Team Series and Game: Bay Port State Bank 2237 (762, 748, 727); Finishing Touch 2220 (792, 746); Bittersweet Flowers 2177 (742, 730, 705); Dodge Girls 2162 (723, 716, 714); Pigeon Auto Supply 2137 (754); Varty's 2136 (759); Pigeon Telephone 2110 (763, 738); Bay Port Construction (701).
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Splits converted: 3-10 B. Ankiam, D. Yahn, G. Gunden, S. Kuhl, D. Kuch, G. Finkbeiner, 5-6-10 A. Gruhn, R. Stoelck; 7-9-10 S. Gunden; 5-6 L. Young, L. Armbruster, N. Gunden; 3-8 P. Parrish; 4-5 L. Walsh; 5-7 A. Eichler; 6-7, 5-10 N. Gunden.

To Your Good Health!

She makes hair care part of home care

By MARY DRIER
A woman's crowning glory is her hair. It makes no difference if she is 10 or 100 years old — having a nice hairstyle makes a woman feel good. Trips to beauty shops are taken for granted by most people, but such routine activities become difficult for some persons. Marie Lupp's "Hair on

Wheels" portable beauty shop brings salon services to those who can no longer travel. "I'm so grateful to have Marie do this," said customer Edna Weinlander, 90, while Lupp was giving her a perm. "It's been years since I've been able to go to a parlor. This is wonderful." Lupp operated the Please and Pamper hair salon on M-

25 in Sebewaing for 24 years. She closed the business because her family relocated to a different residence, and she planned to retire from the hair profession. "After I closed the shop, I still received calls from people who wanted me to do their hair. Some were people who could no longer make it to other shops," said Lupp. "That was when I came up with this 'hair-brain' idea of a beauty shop on wheels to go to those who couldn't get out of their home because they didn't have transportation or were disabled in some way."



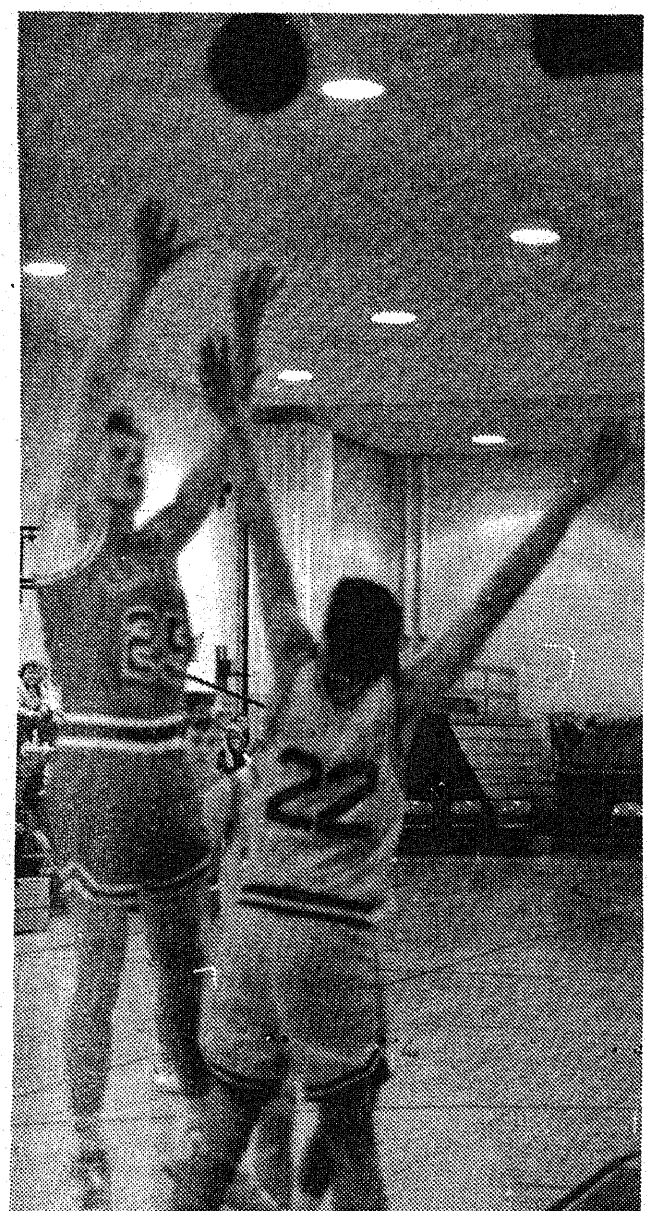
HAIRSTYLIST MARIE LUPP chats with Edna Weinlander.

sets. "I don't mean to take business away from area shops, because people like the idea of someone coming to them," Lupp said. "When I'm called, I make sure a customer is strictly homebound. "I used to have a shop and I wouldn't like it if someone stepped on my toes," she says of other shops. "I wouldn't do that to another business — that's strictly taboo as far as I'm concerned." Lupp said she is filling a niche that shop owners don't have the time to handle. "Having their hair done makes women feel good," Lupp said. "It gives them a big lift. It really does — just like any woman."

"It really boosts their morale." **Hair on Wheels** has about two dozen customers. Lupp carries top-of-the-line professional products. PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 24

Detect cancer early...

Every three minutes in the U.S., a woman is diagnosed with breast cancer — and every 11 minutes a woman dies from the disease. The best defense is early detection, says Susan Hippensteel, Farm Cancer Control Project coordinator for Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties. More than 95 percent of all cases can be cured if diagnosed early with breast examinations and regular visits to a doctor for pelvic exams — mammography and Pap smears. For more information about breast cancer and merits of early detection contact Hippensteel at 269-7011 or write her c/o MSU Cancer Control Project, 431 E. Huron, Bad Axe, MI 48413.



JEREMY JENSEN pulls up for a shot during the Eagles' win last Friday night. Kathy Meyer Photo

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To Your Good Health!

Health and nutrition news round-up...

By JUDITH SHELDON
Special to The Newsweekly

SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES—and in your arteries, too, even if you're not the one smoking.

Two new studies add more evidence that second-hand smoke can kill. One study released at the end of last year shows that smoke inhaled by non-smokers caused an accumulation of fat in the arteries, which can lead to a heart attack. The more recent study by the Centers for Disease Control, showed that exposure to second-hand smoke produces a substance known as cotinine, a metabolized form

of nicotine, in the blood.

A "CURE" FOR ALCOHOLISM? Not quite. But according to a study in the Archives of General Psychiatry, cited in the January issue of the University of Texas Lifetime Health Letter, use of the drug naltrexone could stop the craving for alcohol.

The study showed that among 70 male alcoholics, those who were given naltrexone after detoxification reported a significant drop in their craving for alcohol, as compared to those given a placebo.

There was also a marked decrease in relapses during the 12-week study period

among those on the drug, compared to those on the placebo. No one is sure why the drug works.

It's possible that it reduces the pleasurable sensation triggered by a first drink, preventing the vicious cycle of drinking and craving.

Local farmers being surveyed again by MSU

Selected farm families in Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties are being asked to participate in a second health survey by the Michigan State University College of Human Medicine.

The first health survey was conducted in the tri-county area during late winter of 1992.

Purpose of the survey is to determine to what extent farm families use or have begun to use community medical services and other sources for health information to help maintain personal health.

"Our ultimate goal is to help bolster the family's active role in improving or maintaining quality health," says Kenneth Rosenman, M.D., coordinator.

"This second survey is another step toward what we hope will be a continuing community health maintenance education program for Michigan farm families that will be supported by MSU and local health education services."

Farm families that receive the survey are asked to answer all the questions and return the survey to MSU by March 15. Dr. Rosenman emphasizes that the results of the survey will be held in strict confidence. The information will be known only to MSU medical researchers.

"We are interested in two aspects of health care within the community: individual practices and the attitude of the community toward available health services," Rosenman says.

Cooperating in the Huron-Tuscola-Sanilac project are the Michigan Farm Bureau, the MSU Cooperative Extension Service and community hospitals.

More information about the survey can be obtained from Susan Hippensteel by calling 269-7011 or by writing to her c/o MSU Farm Cancer Control Project, 431 E. Huron Ave., Bad Axe, MI 48413.

SAVE YOUR MONEY: You'd think by now the public should know there is no cream, sponge or other device that can get rid of cellulite.

But enough people still believe in some sort of magic potion or device that can blast cellulite into history to make so-called anti-cellulite products big sellers.

The facts are: (1) there is no scientific evidence to show that any cream or other cosmetic product can alter fat cells.

Only exercise and weight control can be effective in

controlling fat accumulation on legs and buttocks;

(2) regarding claims that some creams work by filling in cellulite dimples and tightening and smoothing the skin—such an effect could cause skin irritation and, eventually, damage the skin. (Meanwhile, leaving the cellulite in place.)

If cellulite is a problem, talk to your doctor about a diet and exercise regimen.

LOW BACK, HIP AND LEG PAIN

Nagging or recurring aches in low back, hip and leg may suggest a possible lower spinal or pelvic problem. Many times a pinched nerve or slipped disc can cause symptoms such as numbness, pins and needles sensation or even loss of function in the low-back, hip or leg. Proper spinal care is needed to correct these problems.

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Dr. David Songer, D.C.

Chicken & veggies make healthy 1-dish meals

Think chicken. Think green vegetables. Think great taste.

The combination is healthy eating at its best, says the National Broiler Council.

Versatile chicken is compatible with most other foods and seasonings.

And it's the ideal companion for green vegetables in preparing wholesome dishes

that are satisfying but low in calories and in fat content.

One good example is Chicken and Spinach Medley (recipe here), developed by the National Broiler Council.

Chicken provides the complete protein required daily to nourish every cell in the

body. Spinach adds a healthy portion of beta carotene as well as vitamins and minerals.

It takes less than 30 minutes to prepare this one-dish meal, which has only 267 calories per serving while providing 33.3 grams of protein or about half of the daily requirement of moderately-active people who consume about 2,000 calories daily.

Cabbage, broccoli, sugar snap peas, brussels sprouts—these are just a few of the green vegetables which can be cooked with chicken in imaginative ways.

Add green pepper, onion and mushrooms; cook 3 minutes.

Add spinach and cook, stirring with other vegetables, about 2 minutes more. Turn off heat under vegetables. Remove chicken from small frypan and cut into strips.

Add chicken strips to vegetables in large frypan; stir to mix well. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Remove to serving dish and top with romano cheese and croutons. Makes 4 servings.

Per Serving: 267 calories; 33.3 g protein; 9.0 g total fat; 2.06 g saturated fat; 13.2 g carbohydrates; 77 mg cholesterol; 708 mg sodium.

CHICKEN 'N' BROCCOLI WITH PLUM SHERRY SAUCE

4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves, cut into thin strips

2 tablespoons canola oil

4 cups fresh broccoli florets

1 cup low sodium chicken broth, warmed, divided

1/4 cup sliced green onion celery

1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced

1 can (8 ounces) water chestnuts, sliced

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons cornstarch

1/4 cup low sodium soy sauce

1/2 cup red plum jam

2 tablespoons sherry

3 tablespoons toasted sesame seeds

In large frypan or wok, heat oil over medium temperature. Add chicken strips and stir fry about 2 minutes.

Add broccoli, stirring and cooking 2 minutes more. Add 2 tablespoons of the chicken broth and

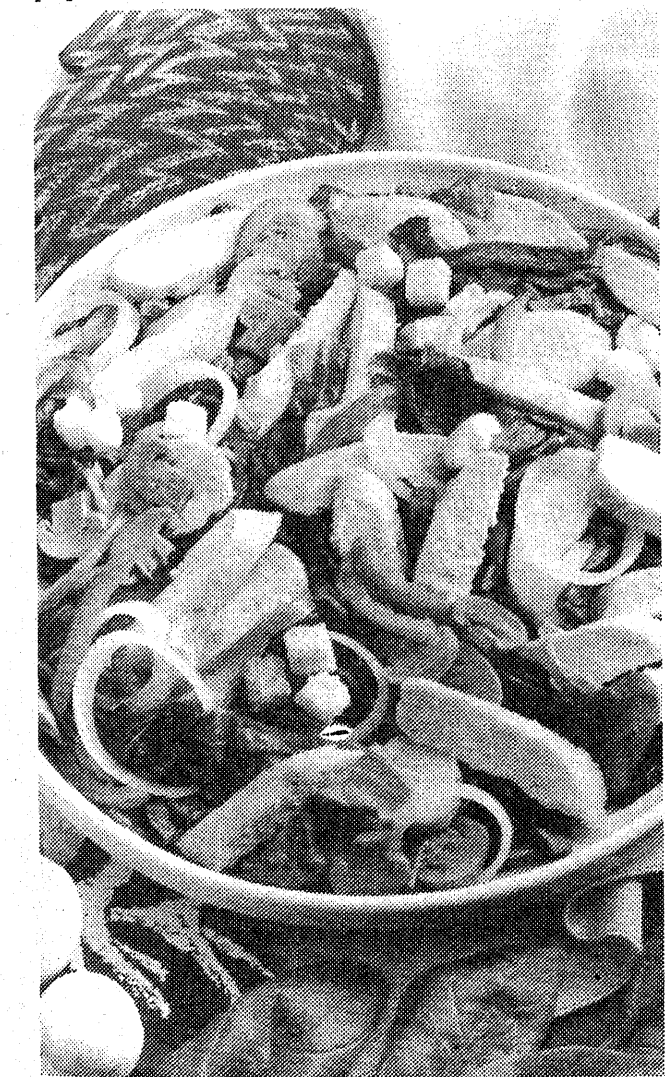
then stir in onion and celery, cooking 2 minutes more.

Add mushrooms and 2 tablespoons more chicken broth, cooking 2 minutes. Add water chestnuts, salt and pepper, stirring and cooking 1 minute. In small bowl, stir together cornstarch and soy sauce until smooth.

Add remaining 3/4 cup broth to chicken and vegetables, pushing them to side of pan. Slowly stir soy mixture into broth until it thickens; then stir everything in pan together. In small bowl, mix plum jam and sherry; heat (on stovetop or in microwave) just until jam melts.

Place chicken mixture in shallow serving bowl; drizzle plum-sherry sauce over all and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Serve with yellow saffron rice. Makes 4 servings.

Per Serving: 463 calories; 35.0 g protein; 14.0 g total fat; 1.95 g saturated fat; 52.6 g carbohydrates; 73 mg cholesterol; 912 mg sodium.



Here's a stir-fry idea (also included here) which the Council calls Chicken 'n' Broccoli with Plum Sherry Sauce.

Be sure all the ingredients are chopped and ready to cook before you begin. It takes only minutes to stir up this tasty, colorful hurry-up meal, the Council says.

CHICKEN AND SPINACH MEDLEY

4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves

1 tablespoon canola oil

1 clove garlic, minced

1/2 cup low sodium chicken broth

1/2 cup green pepper slivers

1 medium onion, cut into thin rings

1 can (4 ounces) mushroom slices

2 bunches fresh spinach (about 1-1/2 pounds)

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

3 tablespoons grated romano cheese

1 cup fresh bread croutons

In nonstick frypan, place oil and heat to medium temperature. Add minced garlic, stirring to spread evenly in frypan.

Arrange chicken in single layer over garlic and cook about 5 minutes; turn and cook 5 minutes more. In large frypan, pour chicken broth and heat on high tempera-

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They'll skate for ambulance

The Caseville National Honor Society is sponsoring a skate-a-thon to help raise funds for the Schuerer Hospital Ambulance defibrillator. They hope to raise at least \$4,500 to help pay for the machine, which can be

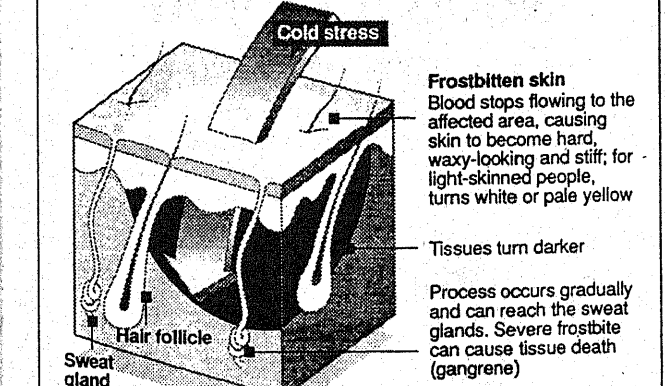
used to help stabilize patients until they reach the hospital.

The skate-a-thon will be held Saturday, March 13 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Caseville Roller Rink.

Frostbite and how to treat it

One of winter weather's dangers is frostbite, freezing of the skin and underlying body tissues. How to recognize and treat frostbite:

What frostbite is
Injury from exposure to extreme cold temperatures; hands, feet, nose and ears are most vulnerable



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To Your Good Health!

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

have ovarian cancer alone; ovarian and/or breast cancer; or ovarian and/or colon cancer. Males may pass on the gene to female offspring even though the men may never develop cancer of any type.

The first step in determining your individual risk is to construct a family pedigree (family tree) to document all members of your family who have ever had cancer of any type.

You could do this on your own and discuss it with your doctor, or you could contact a medical center that has a familial ovarian cancer registry or early detection program.

There, trained professionals would help you construct a family pedigree, estimate your risk and recommend an individual screening plan. They also could inform you about the latest research on the genetic transmission of ovarian cancer.

You are wise to be aware of your family history and to seek ways of reducing your personal risk.

— Rosalie Moris, R.N.
Department of Gynecology
Cleveland Clinic Foundation

Q: I have epilepsy that is difficult to control. I've tried several medications, but nothing really works well. Is there anything else I can do?

A: Epilepsy is caused when a portion of cells in the brain become damaged, either before birth or afterward through accident or illness. Brain cells communicate with one another by sending electrical signals. This is usually an orderly process. In epilepsy, this group of damaged cells will try to transmit several signals at one time, creating a little electrical storm. This "storm" produces seizures.

In about 75% of epilepsy patients, seizures can be controlled by drugs. For those whose epilepsy can't be controlled by medication, surgery may be an option; but the National Association of Epilepsy Centers suggests these guidelines:

If seizures can't be controlled within three months of diagnosis, the patient should be referred to a general neurologist.

If seizures still aren't under control nine months after that, the general neurologist may refer the patient to an epilepsy center where doctors who devote a large percentage of their practice to the treatment and research of epilepsy can determine whether a combination of medications or modification in drug dosage will alleviate the seizures.

Once these options have been explored, surgery to remove or "disconnect" the damaged cells is considered.

Various monitoring techniques can be used to pinpoint the exact location of the injured cells that are causing seizures. This has greatly increased the success rate for surgical treatment. The location of the damaged cells will be the deciding fac-

tor in whether surgery is performed and what technique is used.

Once surgery is completed, some patients will be completely free of seizures; some may still require medication, but their seizures will be much better controlled; a few patients may require additional surgery.

I suggest you review this information with your physician and discuss what options for treatment you can explore.

— Youssef G. Comair, M.D., FRCS
Head, Section of Epilepsy Surgery
The Cleveland Clinic Foundation

Q: My five-year-old daughter was diagnosed as having a malignant brain tumor. She's undergoing treatment now, and her doctor says her prognosis is good. I'm still scared, though, and would like to know if any advancements been made in treating brain tumors.

A: The outcome for children with brain tumors has improved dramatically. Eighty percent of children with malignant brain tumors now go into remission, compared to only 10 to 20% a decade ago. Some chemotherapy we now prescribe was not available even two

years ago. Surgically removing the tumor is usually the first medical defense. Following surgery, young children are often treated with chemotherapy to destroy all remaining cancer cells. Depending on the age of the youngster, doctors now wait until the child is older before beginning radiation therapy. Non-surgical techniques offer additional hope to those children whose tumors are inoperable.

Radiotherapy is one very promising new high-tech procedure. The results of the child's brain scan are programmed into a computer. This computer is capable of delivering multiple beams of radiation directly to the tumor, dispensing a very high dose of radiation while leaving the surrounding tissue unharmed.

Another option is high-dose chemotherapy paired with bone marrow retrieval. First, bone marrow is harvested from the patient and stored. The child then receives an intensive course of chemotherapy at doses much higher than usual. Once the chemotherapy is complete, the child's own bone marrow is reimplanted and resumes the vital job of manufacturing white blood cells

to fight infection. When surgery is feasible, new micro-surgery techniques allow for almost complete removal of the tumor. If any tumor cells are left behind, they can be eliminated by chemotherapy, radiation therapy or a combination of both.

Your daughter will need to be monitored closely so any change in her condition can be quickly addressed with appropriate treatment. You also may want to consider taking your daughter to a pediatric brain tumor clinic

where pediatric oncologists, neurosurgeons, and neuroradiologists can work together to provide your daughter with the most advanced treatments.
— Bruce Cohen, M.D.
Head, Dept. of NeuroOncology
The Cleveland Clinic Foundation

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— HOT FEATURE ITEMS —

Vitamin C 500 mg #1485	100 TABLETS	\$2.49
Potassium Gluconate #1358	100 TABLETS	\$2.49
Garlic Oil 500 mg #1387	100 SOFTGELS	\$2.49
Sunny Maid® Chewable C 250 mg #2451	100 TABLETS	\$2.49
Vitamin C 1000 mg #1489	100 TABLETS	\$4.29
Super B Complex #1341	100 TABLETS	\$4.99
Therapeutic M Multivitamin/Mineral BONUS PACK #1362A	100-30 TABLETS	\$5.99
Century-Vite® Multivitamin/Mineral BONUS PACK #1438A	100 + 30 TABLETS	\$5.99
Oyster Shell Calcium 500 mg w/D #1379	100+30 TABLETS	\$5.99
Natural Vitamin E 400 IU d-Alpha #1224	100 SOFTGELS	\$6.59

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Essential Balance® Multivitamin/Mineral #1777	100+30 TABLETS	\$7.99
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— NUTRA-E® —

Nutra-E® Vitamin E Shampoo #1530	8 FL. OZ.	\$2.49
Nutra-E® Vitamin E Conditioner #1535	8 FL. OZ.	\$2.49
Nutra-E® Pure Vitamin E Skin Cream #1501	4 OZ.	\$3.49

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Down Memory Lane

From The Pages Of The Sebewaing Blade

70 YEARS AGO MARCH 15, 1923

The heavy windstorm and snow early Monday did much damage to the telephone lines in this territory. Long stretches of poles and wire broke down under the weight of wet snow and between Sebewaing and Saginaw several miles of poles are down.

John Mast sold his farm east of the sugar factory to John Jahr.

At the baseball meeting in Hotel Hannah, Otis Pengra, August Eberlein and C.H. Finzel were elected as the new board of governors and Sebewaing will play in the league this year.

Dr. David Friday, president of Michigan Agricultural College, predicts that the price of corn will go to \$1 a bushel or more this fall and farmers are receiving increased prices for milk, up to \$3 a hundred pounds.

60 YEARS AGO MARCH 10, 1933

George Kilgus announced the opening of his new dry cleaning plant on Main Street. Special prices for the first 10 days; men's pants 50c, ladies silk and wool dresses and coats 75c, one-day service. Adv.

A deputy state fire marshal is in Huron County investigating the mysterious fires which have destroyed the schools in District No. 1, Fair Haven Township and District 3, Snell School, Wisnor Township, Fair Haven District 5 Township School and the Kilmanagh Evangelical Church across the road.

In President Franklin Roosevelt's inaugural address he said, "let me assert my firm belief that the only thing we have to fear is fear itself." Theodore List, son of Rev. and Mrs. L. List, who sustained a compound fracture of the right leg just above the ankle, is making good recovery.

50 YEARS AGO MARCH 12, 1943

Sebewaing Indians basketball team won their 12th straight victory Friday night

30 YEARS AGO MARCH 14, 1963

The Rev. Ray Kretschmer, pastor of Trinity Evangelical United Brethren Church, will be assigned to full time

mission work. Plans are that the Pastor will leave at the annual conference in May, when his successor will be assigned and will assume his duties.

Residents in the village of Sebewaing voted to permit liquor-by-the-glass in a landslide 469-222 victory.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fredric Sharpsteen of Oaklawn, IL, March 6, a son, Fredric Jacob.

20 YEARS AGO MARCH 15, 1973

Ground will be broken on March 21 for the new, ultra-modern Farmers & Merchants State Bank, says President Norman Schroeder.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Horst March 9, a daughter, Krista Leigh.

10 YEARS AGO MARCH 8, 1983

It's been 60 days since ice on the Sebewaing River halted fall Perch fishing from

From The Pages Of The Unionville Crescent

75 YEARS AGO MARCH 15, 1918

No. 37 drew the tulip quilt at the Red Cross Fair Friday night. Who has it? Mrs. Fred Bratschl has opened a restaurant in the building once occupied by Mrs. C.E. Fox, and is taking care of the traveling public.

Mildred Morford, who had been home on a 10-day vacation, returned yesterday to Ann Arbor where she is in training in nursing. Billie Lehmen, well-known traveling man, has purchased the Clint Stanton store at Akron and will soon discontinue traveling on the road.

It is desired and advisable that every man interested in the building of a hotel and the best welfare of the town should make it a point to be present next Monday at the

65 YEARS AGO MARCH 16, 1928

Cooperation is the Vital Force in the Development of Any Community.

Tuesday, Barbara Lou arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Babcock.

Mary Pettiprin is home from her school, as it was closed on account of scarlet fever. Thirty-two neighbors were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Will Becker Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holchanko, working in Detroit for the past seven years, have returned and are occupying Charles Belske's house. He intends to go into the fishing business.

55 YEARS AGO MARCH 18, 1938

Eighty-two votes were polled at the election Monday, which is quite a change from the usual election with its 16 to 20 votes. Clint Honeywell was the nominee and Otto Gaeth ran on slips.

Gaeth was elected by 4 votes. Born March 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Uhl, a son, Glen Stanley. Dr. Kaven and Miss Rose were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irner, and son Clemence and daughter Lorine were callers Friday at John Herman's to listen to

35 YEARS AGO MARCH 20, 1958

William Roller was named Unionville High School Star Chapter Farmer at the annual FFA parent and son banquet.

Another old landsite in PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 32

HURON INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT FREE PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION FOR 1993-1994 SCHOOL YEAR

This program, housed at the Huron Learning Center is open to preschoolers who are 4 years old (not 5) by December 1, 1993. Children must reside in Bad Axe, North Huron, Harbor Beach, Uby, Sigel Township (Kipper, Eccles, or Adams), or Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School District.

Registration Dates:
THURSDAY MARCH 11, 1993
9 AM TO 2 PM
FRIDAY MARCH 12, 1993
9 AM TO 2 PM

**At The Huron Area Skill Center
1160 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, MI**

- Proof of residence (utility bill, etc.)
- Proof of income (tax return, etc.)
- Adult's Social Security Number
- Child's Immunization Record
- Birth Certificate are required for registration

Call (517) 269-9274 for more information
This program has been made available by a Michigan Department of Education Grant.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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6475 Lohrer Rd. (Behind Hahn's Laundromat) Unionville Dave Dillon, Owner
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 31
Unionville disappeared last week when the old barn on the Achenbach property in back of the funeral chapel was torn down by John Sy and his son, Clarence.

Mrs. Lydia Kramer Somerville, 83, of Akron passed away early Monday morning.

25 YEARS AGO MARCH 14, 1968

UHS named their honor students for the class of 1968. Valedictorian is Larry Roller and Salutatorian is Deborah Ortnor. Other honor students are Jay Southgate, Janice Ball, Cynthia Poppy, Mary Ann Schuch and Garry VanHoost.

Joseph Herman, 41, of Akron, drowned Wednesday noon when his snowmobile broke through ice. Mike McLaren and Terry Armbruster have been selected to represent Unionville at Boys' State at MSU. A daughter, Pamela Sue, was born to Mr. and Mrs.

From The Pages Of The Pigeon Progress & Elkton Advance

90 YEARS AGO MARCH 21, 1903

The Progress has received a quantity of seeds from our congressman, furnished by the U.S. Agricultural Dept., which will be offered free to farmers asking for them. A large number of duck shooters from this area have been at the Middlegrounds this week.

Star spellers of the intermediate department, Pigeon Public School, are Jacob Henry, Luella Paul, Laura

Phillip Southgate March 9.

15 YEARS AGO MARCH 9, 1978

Mother Nature frosted the out-of-doors for one more time Tuesday. Early risers found the view beautiful after a thick fog covered the area.

There will be no contest in the general election Monday, as all candidates are unopposed and Republicans. They are President Max Hahn, Clerk Sandra Reick, Treasurer Carolyn Adlam, Trustees Mike Gaeth, William LeValley and Francis Robinson and assessor Clifford Adlam.

Twenty-Two Cub Scouts were awarded their bobcat badges by Cubmaster Jerome Houthoofd at the pack meeting on March 6.

Larry VanDeMark was the winner in the Perch Fishing Contest at Bud's Landing, Rose Island. Prizes were donated by Best Tackle of Unionville and the prize catch measured 15 inches and weighed 1-3/4 pounds.

70 YEARS AGO MARCH 23, 1923

Great Lakes Power Co. will construct 120 miles of wire this year with the line coming from Clifford to Pigeon.

Young Men's class of Pigeon Methodist Sunday School had a penny social at the John Yackle home. Sam Geiger, Pigeon, accepted the position as fieldman for the West Bay City Sugar Co.

Earl Wurtz, Pigeon, moved to Sebawaing and has settled in the William Bolzman home on Beck St. Bolzman

Rather, Leota Ronald, Louise Diebel, Clara Muentener, Lottie Link and Lydia Koehn. A surprise was tendered Louis Smith at his Bay Port home in honor of his birthday, and one of the largest crowds assembled that ever attended a gathering of this kind in the village. Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Carrington, Caseville, sold their residence in Bay Port to John S. McDonald.

Farmers! Campbell and Paul, Pigeon, have farm machinery, buggies, wagons,

etc., for sale now. — ADV.

60 YEARS AGO MARCH 24, 1933

Everybody is busy cutting wood. The new five-cent piece is out. It is made as usual of nickel, but of absolutely different design. On one side is the head of an Indian and the word "liberty" on the other, the figure of a buffalo with words, "The United States of America."

The R-E-X Theatre, Pigeon, will be open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights. Program next week: "An Uncle by Marriage" and "Training of Circus Elephants" and Carl Hagenbeck's animal training quarters, Berlin, Germany and "A School Boy's Revenge."

Pigeon Bread, four cents, Saturday at all grocery stores and at Minnick's Bakery. — ADV.

Children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Geiger, Pigeon, gave them a surprise party Friday evening in honor of their 47th wedding anniversary.

Elkton and Pigeon checker players held a checker tournament at the Anderson Billiard Parlor Tuesday night. Elkton was winner by score of 12 to 10.

Officers were elected at the meeting of Huron County Gideons at St. Paul's E.U.B. Church, Elkton. They include Milton Ackerman, Elkton; Dr. W.P. Haist, John Shetler, Don Voelker and Alfred Roberts, Pigeon.

Winning first place awards in the third annual Science Fair at Laker High School were Fred Henkelmann, Timothy Mitin, Patricia Richmond, Elaine Yackle, Nancy Walton, Karen Zurpewa and several nieces and nephews.

First money-raising venture of Pigeon Band Parents, a new group, was serving a banquet to a session of Huron County Schoolmasters Club in Pigeon School cafeteria March 29 and consumers will use red stamps in Book Two; sugar stamp, 12 good for five pounds through May 31.

Sebawaing experienced its annual flood Tuesday and because of an ice jam across the Pere Marquette railroad bridge there, the Shebeon washout and washout just west of Pigeon River bridge, there were no through trains Tuesday.

30 YEARS AGO MARCH 21, 1963

Honor students of the 1963 graduating class at Laker High School are Miss Kathleen Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thayer, Elkton and Miss Miriam Schuette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schuette, Pigeon.

Other students in the top 10 are Tom Knaus, Betty Renn, Joanne Frederick, Mary Walker, Judy Ziegler, Doreen Schmidt, Tamara Kraft and Janice Stoeckle.

Peter Dixon, Pigeon, is one of eight outstanding seniors to receive the annual Chipewa award at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant.

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40 YEARS AGO MARCH 20, 1953

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dufty, Caseville, observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday afternoon at an open house attended by more than 100 guests.

Officers were elected at the meeting of Huron County Gideons at St. Paul's E.U.B. Church, Elkton. They include Milton Ackerman, Elkton; Dr. W.P. Haist, John Shetler, Don Voelker and Alfred Roberts, Pigeon.

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50 YEARS AGO MARCH 19, 1943

John Begalka, 96, Winsor Township's oldest resident, died at his home west of Pigeon. He is survived by two daughters and two sons.

Boys from this area who will leave March 20 for Fort Custer are Pigeon-Roy Commings, Floyd Christner; Owendale-Lawrence Swick, Charles Benda; Bay Port-Curtis Miller, Raymond Dinkel, Louis Herman; Sebawaing-Delmer Gremel, Marvin Gussell, Peter Yachim, Adolph Brueggeman, Michael Zagata and Robert Jahr.

Rationing of meats, cheese, butter, fats, canned fish be-

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60 YEARS AGO MARCH 24, 1933

Everybody is busy cutting wood. The new five-cent piece is out. It is made as usual of nickel, but of absolutely different design. On one side is the head of an Indian and the word "liberty" on the other, the figure of a buffalo with words, "The United States of America."

The R-E-X Theatre, Pigeon, will be open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights. Program next week: "An Uncle by Marriage" and "Training of Circus Elephants" and Carl Hagenbeck's animal training quarters, Berlin, Germany and "A School Boy's Revenge."

Pigeon Bread, four cents, Saturday at all grocery stores and at Minnick's Bakery. — ADV.

Children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Geiger, Pigeon, gave them a surprise party Friday evening in honor of their 47th wedding anniversary.

Elkton and Pigeon checker players held a checker tournament at the Anderson Billiard Parlor Tuesday night. Elkton was winner by score of 12 to 10.

Officers were elected at the meeting of Huron County Gideons at St. Paul's E.U.B. Church, Elkton. They include Milton Ackerman, Elkton; Dr. W.P. Haist, John Shetler, Don Voelker and Alfred Roberts, Pigeon.

Winning first place awards in the third annual Science Fair at Laker High School were Fred Henkelmann, Timothy Mitin, Patricia Richmond, Elaine Yackle, Nancy Walton, Karen Zurpewa and several nieces and nephews.

First money-raising venture of Pigeon Band Parents, a new group, was serving a banquet to a session of Huron County Schoolmasters Club in Pigeon School cafeteria March 29 and consumers will use red stamps in Book Two; sugar stamp, 12 good for five pounds through May 31.

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70 YEARS AGO MARCH 23, 1923

Great Lakes Power Co. will construct 120 miles of wire this year with the line coming from Clifford to Pigeon.

Young Men's class of Pigeon Methodist Sunday School had a penny social at the John Yackle home. Sam Geiger, Pigeon, accepted the position as fieldman for the West Bay City Sugar Co.

Earl Wurtz, Pigeon, moved to Sebawaing and has settled in the William Bolzman home on Beck St. Bolzman

Rather, Leota Ronald, Louise Diebel, Clara Muentener, Lottie Link and Lydia Koehn. A surprise was tendered Louis Smith at his Bay Port home in honor of his birthday, and one of the largest crowds assembled that ever attended a gathering of this kind in the village. Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Carrington, Caseville, sold their residence in Bay Port to John S. McDonald.

Farmers! Campbell and Paul, Pigeon, have farm machinery, buggies, wagons,

etc., for sale now. — ADV.

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BOWLING REPORT — from page 22

PIGEON LANES TUESDAY CLASSIC

Farm Crest Foods	22 1/2
Osentoski Farm Equip. (inc.)	18
Steinman Ins. (inc.)	17 1/2
Pigeon Lumber	16
Dutch Kettle	16
People's Choice Mkt.	15

High team series: Pigeon Lumber.
High individual series: G. Schulz 539, L. Smith 539, R. Elbing 500. High individual game: G. Schulz (230), L. Smith (206, 197).

WESTERN THUMB POOL LEAGUE

(As of 2/28/93)

Sporty's	37
Road Haus	47
Churchill's	56
Trapper John's	52
Sugar Shack	33
Ed's Bar	37
Beantown	40
Colwood	35
Bay Shore	46
Fairgrove Inn	37

PIGEON LANES MONDAY MAJOR

Damm's Inc.	24
Bay Port State Bank	22
Edward D. Jones (inc.)	20 1/2
J.O. Wurst	19
Osentoski Farm Equip.	18
Greenfields	17
Lee's Landscaping	16 1/2
Pigeon Lanes (inc.)	14
Village Qwik Stop	13
Real Estate One	12

High Team Series: Damm's Inc. 2419.
High individual scores: M. Graf 584 (201); K. Stalter 540 (210); T. Gunden 534 (202); T. Drabek 534 (207); W. Schember (211).

MONDAY LADIES

Pigeon Lanes, 3/1

Pigeon Lanes	24 1/2
Grigg Greenhouse	20
Impressions Hair	19
Beachy Eggs	18 1/2
Terra	18
Diener's Home of FF	18
A&W Cleaning	17
LaFave Steel	16
Gascho Furniture	16
Town & Country	15
Yaroch Asphalt	9

High team series and game: A&W Cleaning 1682 (613), Beachy Eggs 1658 (559), Grigg Greenhouse 1632.

High individual scores: J. Deering 519 (224), E. Bennett 473 (181), T. Lewandowski 467, A. Kleinfeld 174.

TUESDAY CLASSIC

Pigeon Lanes 2/23

Farm Crest Food	21 1/2
*Steinman Ins.	16 1/2
*Osentoski Farm Equip.	15
Pigeon Lumber	14
Dutch Kettle	13
Peoples Choice Mkt.	13

*Incomplete
High team series and game: Pigeon Lumber 2518.

MONDAY MAJOR

Pigeon Lanes, 2/22

Damm's, Inc.	21
*Edward D. Jones	20 1/2
Bay Port State Bank	18
Osentoski Farm Equip.	17
J.O. Wurst	16
Greenfields	16
Lee's Landscaping	13 1/2
*Pigeon Lanes	13
Village Qwik Stop	12
Real Estate One	9

*Incomplete
High team series and game: Damm's, Inc. 2570.
High individual scores: D. Parrish 616 (214-205), R. Damm 566, Troy Gunden

ELKTON MONDAY MEN'S LEAGUE

Don's Barber Shop	46
Jim's Garage	42
Ron's Party Store	36 1/2
Rolando's	30
Moon Beams	22 1/2
O.U.I.L.	12

High Team Series and Game: Don's Barber Shop 2143 (785). High Individual Series: D. Young 569. High Individual Game: G. Willoughby (231). Other high scores: T. Wichert 553 (208); K. Hazard 527; G. Willoughby 524; B. Zeitler 505. Splits converted: 3-10 B. Wozniak; 2-5-7 D. Young.

USA SR. CITIZENS FRIDAY MIXED

Sebewaing Lanes 3/3/93

Dinkel-Juengel	24
Porky's	20
Kundinger & Kroil	19
Jackie's	15
Mutual Savings	9.5

High Team Series and Game: Porky's Women's High Series and Game: M. Durkee 525-19, L. Henrys 507-187-179, E. Schmidt 496-194, R. Hughes 466-177-166, M. Verschoore 168, D. King 176, A. Houthoofd 433-155-140, B. Nichols 160, R. Bush 163-144.

Mens High Series and Games: J. Verschoore 511-214, L. Heckroth 469-167-151. Split: H. Pierce 5-10.

THURSDAY NITERS

Pigeon Lanes, 2/25

Lee's Landscaping	25
Fink's Farm Equipment	21
J & B Plumbing & Heating	17
Village Barber & Styling	16
Gerry's Distributing	15
Scheurer Hospital	14
Eiftman Hardware	14
Country Maids	6

HIGH TEAM SERIES & GAME: Fink's Farm Equipment 2250 (764), Lee's Landscaping 2179, J & B Plumbing & Heating 2151, Scheurer Hospital 825, Country Maids 8 21

HIGH SERIES & GAME: G. Smith 553 (191-189-173), N. Niebel 525 (235), A. Albrecht 502 (175), C. Taschner 482 (223), F. Otto 482 (177), 5. McLean 478 (195), D. Swartzendruber 472 (182), J. Otto 469, B. Schulz 461 (197), C. Kosinski 181, 5. Baur 177, 5. Buchholz 176, M. Ropp 171

SPLITS: 3-6-7-8 G. Smith; 5-6-10 L. Hill, D. Niebel; 2-7 J. Wissner; 4-5 5. McLean; 3-10 L. Welshans, G. Smith, 5. Sting
6 CONSECUTIVE STRIKES: Carrie Taschner
5 CONSECUTIVE STRIKES: Sandy McLean, Cindy Kosinski

Springtime road restrictions are near

With the approach of the spring thaw comes the Spring Frost Restrictions, according to Michigan State Police.

These restrictions affect not only those using the roads for business, but also the general public either directly or indirectly. Here's how:

■ "Frost laws," "Spring restrictions," "periods of reduced loading" are all terms referring to a spring time period, when pavement and understructure of the roads are more susceptible to damage.

Not all roads are subject to these reductions. Generally, state highways are not affected. Roads that are designated with an "I" "U.S." or "M" are state highways, and are the responsibility of the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT).

Only a relatively small number of them are classified as restricted road dur-

ing the spring restrictions.

Each year, MDOT publishes a Truck Operators Map that provides the location of the restricted roads and gives information about the 25% or 35% reductions and the 35 mph speed limitation for trucks.

All state highways are affected however, to the extent that MDOT will not issue any special overweight permits during this time and existing extended transportation permits are not good for overweight.

County roads generally are subject to spring time restrictions. County roads are the responsibility of County Road Commissions and information on which roads are restricted should come from that particular County Road Commission.

The Michigan State Police, Motor Carrier Division, takes an active role in enforcing these reduced loadings, as well as the normal loadings.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 16 - Akron meeting rescheduled
No Akron Village meeting on March 16. It is rescheduled to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 23, to allow for the clerk's vacation.

Wednesday, March 17 - Laleche League
Support group for breastfeeding moms will be held at the Pigeon United Methodist Church on Maple Street in Pigeon. This is for moms with nursing babies and expectant women. For more information call 674-2676.

Wed.-Thurs., March 17 and 18 - Grazing meeting
The Michigan Grazing Conference at the Holiday Inn, Mt. Pleasant. Details: 269-9949.

Thursday, March 18 - Soil Conservation meeting
Huron Soil Conservation District's annual meeting is at 7 p.m. at the K of C Hall, Bad Axe.

Saturday, March 20 - Wisner Worship Breakaway
The Wisner U.M. Church will present "Worship Breakaway" is 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with Randy Tate as director.

Thursday, March 25 - Caseville Blood Drive
American Red Cross will hold a blood drive at the American Legion Hall, Caseville, 2 to 6:45 p.m.

Friday, March 26 - TEC annual meeting
The 56th meeting of the Thumb Electric Cooperative starts at 8:45 a.m. when the doors open at the Colony House, M-53, Cass City. Business meeting 10 a.m., followed by noon meal.

Saturday, March 27 - Uby Lioness' Spring Bazaar
Uby Lioness Club's fourth annual spring bazaar 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Uby Fox Hunters' Club. There's a bake and craft sale, kid's contest with the Easter Bunny visiting from 10 a.m. to noon. To rent a space, crafters can call Karen Smalley at 658-8400. Public's welcome!

Wed. March 31 - Uby Blood Drive
American Red Cross will hold a blood drive at Thumb Electric Company, Uby, 1 to 6:45 p.m.

Month of April - Embroider's display
Sebewaing's Heidelberg Gallery hosts the White Pine Chapter Embroiderer's Guild of American crafts of blackwork, pulled work, silk and metal, cross-stitch and samplers in a variety of techniques, from 1 to 4 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday in the month.

Wednesday, April 21 - East Catholic Women meet
The spring meeting of the East Regional Council of Catholic Women is Wednesday, April 21, at St. John's Church, Uby.

SEARS

STORE LIQUIDATION SALE

WALL-TO-WALL CLEARANCE! HURRY BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

<p>ALL WATER HEATERS</p> 	<p>ALL WASHERS/DRYERS</p> 	<p>ALL GARBAGE DISPOSALS</p> 	<p>ALL REFRIGERATORS</p> 
<p>ALL ELECTRIC RANGES</p> 	<p>ALL MICROWAVES</p> 	<p>ALL AIR CONDITIONERS 5,000 - 8,000 12,000 BTU's</p>	<p>ALL LAUNDRY SOAP</p>
<p>ALL WATER DISTILLERS</p> 	<p>ALL VACS</p> 	<p>ALL DRY TECH CARPET CLEANERS</p>	<p>ALL 8MM CAMCORDERS</p> 

YES! WE WILL SERVICE WHAT YOU BUY.
Satisfaction Guaranteed, or Your Money Back

Items listed above may be one-of-a-kind, sold as is, with pricing and availability limited to store stock. Quantities limited. Prices include shipping to store. Appliances white, colors extra.

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SEARS

PICK YOUR CREDIT:   

614 S. Unionville Road
Sebewaing, MI 48759

Bev Wiltse
Merchant

M-F 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
SAT. 8:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.