# Bay Port Chamber plans busy '93 year

About 50 members of Bay Port Chamber of Commerce

meeting at Bay Port Inn.

Bay Port's annual Fish Sandwich Weekend will be held Aug. 7 and 8, 1993, with and friends of Bay Port ata goal of \$20,000 volume. tended the Chamber's annual surpassing the record 1992 Following a dinner of fish sales of \$16,000. Because of and turkey, President Jan a heavy rain on one day of Forge reported on the the 1992 Festival, there were Chamber's 1992 activities only 7800 sandwiches sold.

BAY PORT CHAMBER leaders shown are, front row from left. First Vice President Pat Gembel and Chairman Jan

Standing are Secretary Judy Milton and Treasurer Audrey Second Vice President Ervin Haley was unable to attend

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first fish batter and recipes, and was deeply involved in every Fish Sandwich Week-

She made the motion in last year's meeting, shortly before her death, to proceed with building the new pavilion at Bay Port Park.

An award was made to Marilyn Miller, longtime Chamber and community supporter, for her "loyal years as Chamber secretary.'

"Marilyn has done a great, great deal for Bay Port," Chairman Forge said. Unfortunately, because of family illness, Mrs. Miller was not able to attend the Monday meeting.

Chairman Forge reported that \$900 has been donated for pavilion payments. She thanked Glenn Henne and Ray Smith for their work in behalf of the pavilion.

She also reported on the benefit fish fry held at Bay Port Inn last winter, which raised \$4,000 in addition to donations of \$5,000, with which the Chamber ordered additional dredging in the boat launch channel

wich Weekend will be high-funds, an additional 125 feet lighted by the dedication of were dredged to six-foot the new park pavilion, to the depth to the south, and 75 memory of the late Edna more feet dredged to four-Engelhard, who spent her foot depth. Width was inlifetime working for Bay Port creased to a 50-foot side-toprojects. She developed the side channel.

Dredging was completed on June 10 last year. The Chamber also purchased three floating docks with railings, usable for disabled fisherpeople. The channel project is to be completed in the

Spring, Chairman Forge said. She also said another benefit fish fry is planned for March of this year, since the 1992 was so overwhelmingly successful

Another fund raiser was a raffle for a John Deere riding mower and weed wacker which earned \$1,400 for the Chamber. Another similar event is planned for Summer 1993. Prizes will again

Christmas decorations will lage of Pigeon changed its be displayed for the 1993 downtown sidewalks and

planted trees, its supply of Prizes were awarded in a street Christmas decorations drawing at the dinner, to had to be replaced, Mrs. Glenn Henne, Margaret Forge said. Consequently, Faltyn and Dorothy Car-Bay Port purchased Pigeon's rington.

#### **USA/A-F fund-raising** banquet Saturday for YFC

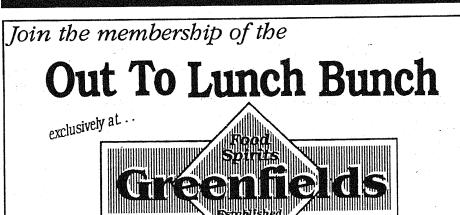
Bluewater/Thumb Youth for Christ will hold its annual USA/Akron-Fairgrove regional banquet this Saturday, Jan. 30 at the USA High School cafeteria, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The banquet is designed to share with area people the happenings within their local ministry at these two schools.

"This will be a great time to find out more about YFC, our mission and how some of today's teenagers are allowing God to be a part of their life," says Director Ken Smeader. Participants will also be updated on the future goals of YFC. "Straight From the Heart," the new singing group from the USA/A-F Area, will be providing entertainment after a meal. Tickets are available by calling 453-3239.

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# Caseville Shanty Days start soon

By the middle of February.

a lot of us are going to be suffering from a severe case of the cabin fever blues.

After all, the weather limits our movements somewhat. and the seemingly endless cloudy days tend to dampen the spirits.

Cheer up! The Caseville Chamber of Commerce has a cure for those mid-winter blues with their upcoming Caseville Shanty Days three days of activities designed to appeal to snow lovers and haters alike.

The first annual festival is set for Friday through Sunday, Feb. 19-21.

Chamber organizer Linda Hogan said Shanty Days are designed to show that the Caseville area doesn't curl up and hibernate during the

"We want people to know that Caseville is a year-round area and we want them to visit and enjoy what we have to offer," Hogan says.

"A lot of people who previously only came up during the summer are now coming up during the winter, too, to get away from the city.

ments and turkey bowling, organizers will be judging contest. ice shanties during the Hidden Harbour Golf

by Mark Rummel

include families of all ages.

All The News That Fits

shanty decorating contest, Course will be hosting cross-In addition to pool tourna- plus there'll be prizes for the country skiing on Saturday winners in the ice fishing and hundreds of spectators will be lining up to watch the ice races at Mud Creek on Wildfowl Bay, as professionals and amateurs alike try their skills on a variety of

> **Hogan notes** the ice races land's Racing Facility of Stanton, who have years of races all over Michigan.

DESK-CLEARING: ■ On July 1, a group of 500 bike riders of all ages will be in Pigeon, as part of the P.A.L.M. (Pedal Across Lower Michigan) program. They'll begin their trip at Fruitport in the southwestern corner of the state and will

continue east to the Lake (about 300 miles). We know this because their contact person was in town last week, checking out facilities (such as camping at the high school) during their trip. I WISH I had the time. It sounds like fun to take such a trip, since P.A.L.M. members

We'll tell you more about it when we hear more... Bet you'll be in front of your TV set Sunday afternoon, for the Super Bowl. I'll be watching too, but I usually enjoy the spectacles and new product introductions as much as the game. It's amazing how folks spend their time...

Be honest now: How long has that roll of film been in your family camera? Here are the numbers from a recent Fuji Photo Film USA survey:

Two weeks or less 1-3 months 3 months to a year .. Don't know ....

If you ask me, folks who "don't know" probably have pictures in their from the '70s...

You've got to love the Aspen, Col. newspaper slogan, which is printed at the top of Page 1 each issue: "If you don't want it pronted, don't let it happen."

As we go to press, the Michigan Education Association

has announced a sweeping plan to consolidate our state's 500-plus school districts into 14 super districts. It's their vast proposal to cut school administrative costs, even tax spending and (for their sake) gain a bigger say in school

One good aspect of the plan is that it would include delivery of social services help (welfare included) to people. That makes sense, since the school network already is in

Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties would be lumped in with St. Clair and Macomb in "District 9" by the MEA plan, sure to cause discussions. But typical tax rates would rise (for some districts) to about 30 mills (which would be lowered in others with higher debt loads). We'll all be hearing about it...

WISHI'D SAID THAT: "A man who pushes a lawn mower BRANDEN ANDERSON of Bay Port shows his miniature and calls it work is the same man who pushes a golf cart and calls it recreation!" (anon.)



commemorative sweatshirts now available at most Caseville businesses. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

vehicles on the ice. will be handled by More- will continue. There'll be experience putting on ice and shanty decorating races all over Michigan. awards will be handed out.

Later, awards will be handed out for the ice racing winners at the Eagles Club, and everyone can enjoy a spaghetti supper at the club.

In the evening, the Bay Theatre will open for two movie showings, while the Caseville firemen take visitors on a hayride around town.

Or for those who don't care to ride, they can enjoy hot chocolate around the bonfire next to the Bay Window

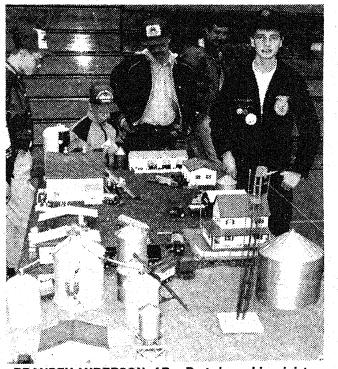
After breakfast at the Eagles Club on Sunday morning, those whose interests run to hitting little dimpled balls around a field can try their handat snow golfat the Caseville Golf Course.

There's more cross country skiing at Hidden Harbour, and the ice fishing contest team games at the state docks, and finally the ice fishing

The Chamber of Commerce recently installed a toll-free 800 number for information on happenings in the Caseville Area, and Hogan says most calls coming in have wanted information on the new festival, particularly the ice races.

Flyers have been posted all over Michigan, so organizers are expecting a large turnout for all the events, she

Special Caseville Shanty Restaurant, then enjoy a Days sweatshirts designed by movie, listen to live enter- Island Graphics' Mike Snider tainment at the Blue Water are available at most Case-Inn or try their singing skills ville businesses, and they're in karaoke at the Riverside sure to become collectors'



farm, during Saturday's second annual Toy Tractor Show & Sale at Laker High. Big crowds were reported.

# Blade & Progress **NEWS ROUND•UP**

### \$100,000 for job training

Gov. John Engler allocated \$100,000 to the Thumb Area Employment and Training Consortium, to fund job training for assisting 174 workers in Sebewaing, Elkton, Caro and Vassar who are losing their auto-related jobs.

Companies whose displaced workers will receive training or retraining are Active Industries in Sebewaing and Elkton, Marlex Corporation in Caro and Vassar Fiber in Vassar, which all provide auto-industry related products.

Other services available under the program could include career counseling, skill assessment, labor market information, job development, job referrals and placement assistance. Gov. Engler says statistics show the earlier workers are assisted after a layoff or plant closing, the earlier they are re-

The money comes from the TARGET and is part of a \$2.8 million program in 27 communities across the state.

#### Weapon incident at Lakers

Three Laker High School teens are facing charges after they were discovered possessing a loaded handgun on Laker High School property earlier this month.

According to school officials, a 15-year old girl allegedly took the gun from her home and visited a neighboring school, intending to scare another student. Then the girl brought the gun to Lakers and passed it to one of the 17-year old boys. The .25-cal. gun was then passed to another student before it was discovered.

Supt. Robert Drury said the three students could face school disciplinary action in addition to criminal charges. A special meeting of the Laker Board of Education is scheduled for Tuesday to determine whether any action will be

One option for the board is to determine that the offense can be handled by school administrators, with a suspension of up to 10 days. Or the board could hold a hearing to determine the facts of the case and could suspend or expell the three students. Michigan State Police investigated the

#### Court proceedings

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

Mark E. Goelet, 32 of Caseville, pled guilty to impaired driving, second offense; ordered to serve 40 days in Huron County Jail, pay \$800 fines and costs, serve 18 months' probation, attend alcohol counseing classes and has license revoked:

William E. Purcell, 45 of Caseville, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$700 fines and costs, six months' probation, counseling ordered and loses license for 90 days;

William R. Forster, 21 of Elkton, found guilty after nonjury trial of possessing open intoxicants in motor vehicle; \$150 fines and costs;

Brian J. Murdoch, 21 of Caseville, pled guilty to no operator's license in possession; \$200 fines and costs;

Lonnie J. Schember, 27 of Elkton, pled guilty to driving with license suspended; three days on Sheriff's Dept. work program, \$200 fines and costs and has car impounded 30

Christina A. Guster, 17 of Saginaw, pled guilty to no operator's license in possession and speeding, following a Dec. 25 incident on M-25, Sebewaing, investigated by Sebewaing Police; \$155 fines and costs;

Scott E. Butcher, 29 of Birch Run, pled guilty to larceny, \$100 or less, following a june 13, 1992 incident at a school on Rescue Road, Sheridan Township, involving a bow, fishing rod, charcoal grill and toys, as investigated by Michigan State Police; three days in jail, \$300 fines and costs, ordered to perform 20 hours' community service and ordered to make restitution, amount to be determined;

■ Dale E. Delmotte, Jr., 20 of Pigeon, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$500 fines and costs, 10 hours' community service, six months' probation, counseling ordered and loses license

Robert R. Madison, 41 of Caseville, pled guilty to no operator's license in possession; \$90 fines and costs;

John B. Pridemore, 28 of Armada, pled guilty to driving with license revoked, following a Jan. 17 incident on M-53 at Sebewaing Road, Sheridan Township; three days in jail, \$200 fines and costs and car impounded 30 days;

■ Dawn M. Champagne, 26 of Bad Axe, pled guilty to disorderly person, following an Aug. 8, 1992 incident at a Caseville lounge, investigated by Huron County Sheriff's Deputies; \$300 fines and costs and 10 hours' community service, and

■ James M. Gerometta, 38 of Caseville, pled guilty to drunk driving and transporting open intoxicants; 60 days in jail, \$700 fines and costs, 24 months' probation, counseling ordered and license revoked.

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# Speaking out for children's rights

attorney - advocate for children's rights. Here's an informed viewpoint on this subject by the executive director of the Child Welfare League of America, David Liederman:

Many newspapers across the country covered the highly publicized case of Shawn Russ, the 12-yearold Florida boy known as Gregory K. before he won a landmark lawsuit. That resulted in termination of his mother's parental rights as well as the opportunity for him to be adopted by his foster

Played by the media as a "divorce," the case involved a truly sad conflict between rights of a child and those of a parent.

Even though children can't vote, sign contracts, get married or enlist in the military without permission of their parents, they have rights that are protected, just as adults' rights are protected. Some of these are constitutional rights. In the Gregory K. case, the judge held that children are "persons" a term in the Florida state constitution — and therefore entitled to file lawsuits and be represented by their own attorneys.

In addition to constitutional rights, there are statutory rights based on state and federal law. This category includes the right to public education and the right to be free from abuse or neglect.

THEN THERE ARE RIGHTS that may not be

stated in law but are clearly part of what we believe is necessary for children to be safe and happy, and to grow up to be healthy and produc-tive adults. Children have a right to loving families, supportive communities and a society that values



#### Inaugural extravaganza

we inaugurated our 42nd President on Wednesday, Jan. 20. Extravagance to the tune of \$20 million - and that's not counting the ball gowns!
I had hope for Bill Clinton. I waited anxiously to see if he

would be the man to make the important changes so desperately needed in this country, and I prayed he would start with Inauguration Day. I prayed that in true democratic spirit, he would call a halt to the wasteful celebratory spending and would instead—with a firm and commanding hand funnel those precious dollars toward more worthy causes - to someone with cancer who cannot afford treatment; to some elderly person who has resorted to eating dog food; to some poor latchkey kid whose mother can't afford day care or even to some impoverished, lonely, middle-aged,

midwestern spinster with a weekly column if nothing else! No such luck. It was decadent and insane - and with the disproportionate pain and suffering going on in this country right now — to host that kind of Mardi Gras in the name of the people. We should have sworn him in on New Year's Eve and saved ourselves the expense. And what was with all the rock 'n roll? Do Fleetwood Mac and Michael Jackson really need to be part of a presidential inauguration? Did George Washington boogie till dawn with the hottest phyfe and

drum corp of the day?

Where is your outrage, people?
In one last desperate attempt, I turned to MTV to see if at least that liberal, quasi-hippie TV station would make some sort of editorial comparison to the "fiddling while Rome burned" similarity of the event! Horror of horrors — MTV hosted the MOST abhorrent of the inaugural galas! Go

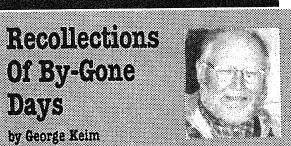
I am no example, mind you. I never freed the oppressed or fed the hungry — but then again I was never President of the United States, nor did I ever have the power to seize \$20 million earmarked for party favors.

I am sorely disappointed, folks. So much for the dawning of a new day. So much for raised consciousness. So much the "time for a change" bovine excrement that anchored President Clinton's campaign. And once again — so much for hope. Well, Mr. Clinton, you're going to have to pull a \$20 million rabbit out of your hat if you want to impress me now!

The child welfare system provides some type of assistance to millions of children whose families are at risk. Included in that group are children in foster care, many who remain there for years. But children are entitled to more than a "temporary" living situation, and each child has a right to a

As was pointed out in coverage of issues related to the Florida case, children in foster care have the right to a decision within a reasonable time period — not longer than 18 months — about whether or not they will be returned to their biological parents, and, if not, whether parental rights should be terminated so that a permanent plan can be devel-

oped and implemented.
THIS SUBJECT WILL CONTINUE to be discussed and debated, and through it all we must remember that children do have rights and adults must protect those rights. Not many children will take the initiative that Shawn Russ did in demanding his right to a happy life, so we must work to ensure that the rights of even the least vocal child are



DEAR EDITOR:

Well, I've been home now for over a week and I'm over my jet lag. It feels real good to be at home, but if I'm well and can afford it, I'll go again, only it will be in summer the

The air is more penetrating in Holland than it is here. I guess it's because they are closer to the ocean than we

I had a little trouble getting caught up with my mail. I got a few checks while I was gone and some letters with vindows in them, but I'll get them taken care of.

But two of my friends have passed away. Bob Armbruster was one whom I knew ever since he was quite young. I always liked to visit

And another one I knew well was Hugo Leipprandt. I used to go with him to the ing and we always ate our dinner together on Sundays at the Dutch Kettle.

Although he was older than people left who saw them. me, once a person gets over 80 most of the people who . were around are gone.

live 10 more years, then you down. My bones aren't as have lived a long life. Well,

I'm living on borrowed time and if I look around, there aren't many of us left.

If you were around in 1915 to 1920, you can see a whole new look in downtown Pi-

I often tell these young people that where the Dutch Kettle now stands, there was swamp. And they had steel guard rails on the sidewalk so people wouldn't get in

There was a ditch along side of the road and along side of James Street, there was a ditch with water in it. Several boys had toy submarines and they'd wind them up and put them in the water.

They'd go under the water and come up and shoot a little wooden peg like a big

Many of us watched and didn't hear the school bell Elkton Senior Citizens meet- ring and we all were late and the boys were told to keep sawany of those things again Butter beaten." and I doubt if there are any

These last few days it has were around are gone.

The Bible says if you live on the roads. Everywhere to be four score and 10 and if you walked, you had to by reason of strength you watch yourself or you'd fall

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years ago.
I remember back in 1923 we had a terrific sleet storm. I was going to school and we were supposed to have a test

My Dad went to get my Grandpa out of bed and he told Grandpa he never saw the like. All the trees were full of ice and the wire fence was all ice and the telephone wires wre all down.

Nobody had electric lights yet, but the road past our place was just a dirt road.

There were deep ruts in them and I fell down over three times 'til I got to school.

The teacher let us go home early and it was over six weeks before we our telephone back in service.

In Psalm 107:25 it says, "For he commandeth the story wind," so whenever the stormy weather comes, know that God has control

Sincerely yours, GEORGE KEIM

A Wahre G'schichte bei Hanswurst

## **EIN FAVORITE SANDWICH?**

Da wir Schulkinder waren mussten wir immer Sandwiches mit-carryen fuer unser Lunches. Hot Lunch Programs waren noch 30 Jahre in die Future.

Es ist 275 Jahre ago das ein Englischer mit Name John Montague war geboren, under er hat—so sagen Sie anyway—den Sandwich invented. Montague war so crazy fuer Karten spielen und Dice shaken das er konnte die Gambling Tische nicht verlassen zum Lunch essen. Er fragte ein Chef zum ein Lunch machen das er in eine Hand halten konnte.

Und so war der Sandwich invented. Wir essen und enjoyen Sandwiches immer noch Heute. Fuer lunch Hour, fuer Reducen, fuer Traveln, fuer Hunten und Fischen, especially Eis Fischen, ist der Sandwich ideal. Mit heissem Kaffee, oder Cocoa, oder Schnapps, under

Coke, mit ein Sandwich, oder Kandy Bar, und Cookies, kann eine Meal ganz schnell prepared werden, und auch gegessen

Was macht die beste Sandwich Filling? Kaese, Cold Cuts, etliche Spreads, allerhant Speisen werden ge-used.

Viele von uns haben Peanut Butter als ein Favorite. In unsere Familie, mit 3 Soehne haben wir Tons of Peanut Butter ge-spread und gegessen. Wirhaben Schokolade Syrup, und Chips, und Jams und Jellies ge-added—und alle waren

Mein junger Bruder ist ein Expert, active Winter Fischerman und seine Fellow-Fischermaenner halten Ihm in hohen Respect.

Heute sagte er das Peanut Butter Sandwiches fuer Fisching Trips sind Prima, A-1, wie die echte Deutsche sagen. Mann muss aber extra gute Speise dazu adden," sagte er.

Wir fragten was gut ist, und er hat eine lange List ge-"Aber," sagte er dann, und hat beinah seine Lippen ge-

smacked, "das aller beste is Walleye oder Perch. Of course, alle Einwohner halten Walleye und Perch in hoechsten Regard, aber gewiss hat der Bruder nicht suggested das kalter Fisch und Peanut Butter gehen zusammen selben Sandwich!

"Ach, of course," sagte der Bruder, "es gibt nichts besser denn Walleye (oder Perch) mit Peanut Butter in ein Sand-

 $\hbox{``Andere Speisen sind auch gut-Sommerwurst, Bologna,}\\$ their toys at home. I never und Leber, oh ja, Leber—aber nichts kann Fisch mit Pe

Ich hab ein starker Magen und liebe alle Speisen, aber kalter Fisch und Peanut Butter! Und Leber? Ich weiss nicht ob Ich das stomach-en kann.

Zum ein von unsere Pioneers zu quoten, muss Ich sagen, "Hier steigen wir ab." In andere Woerter, "That's the Limit."

Die Moral in die Story ist, Es ist gut das wir nicht alle die exact selbe Tastes haben. Sonnst wird es Peanut Butter, und Fisch, und (yechhh) Leber Shortages geben.

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The new year is 26 days old today, and there are 339 days remaining in 1993. It's JAN. 26, 1993, and our State of Michigan is 156 years old today. Admission day occurred in 1837 and the Wolverine State was No. 26 to join the USA... Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U.S. general and supreme commander of Allied Forces in the Southwest Pacific during World War II, was born JAN. 26, 1880. He is remembered for his pledge "I will return" when forced to flee the Philippines after the Japanese attack. He died on April 5, 1964 . .

Yarns From

The Thumb

by Walt Rummel

Due to the Nazis' need for men at the front in World War II, today marks the 50th anniversary when Hitler Youth, age 15, were deployed to man anti-aircraft batteries within Germany. That happened 10 days after the British began heavy bombing of Berlin and other German cities . . . Birthdays today Hockey Star Wayne Gretzky 32 and Actor Paul Newman 68 . . .

■ USA and North Vietnam, along with South Vietnam and the Viet Cong signed an agreement to end the war in Vietnam JAN. 27, 1973—20 years ago today. The signing took place in Paris . . . JAN. 27 marks the birthdays of two great composers: Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart born in Salzburg, Austria, in 1756, and Jerome Kern, who wrote scores for stage and screen and created countless musical song hits, born in New York City in 1885... Birthdays today, Orchestra Leader Skitch Henderson 75 and Dancer Mikhail

On Thursday at Rockford, OH, it's Clash Day, and all employes will wear their most-colorful mismatched outfits to beat the midwinter doldrums and bring forth a smile on the residents' faces. It started at Dr. Shane Hill's Nursing 

Niles, OH, on JAN. 29, 1843, making today the 150th anniversary of his birth. While attending the Pan American Exposition in Buffalo, NY, on Sept. 14, 1901, he was shot by an anarchist assassin and died eight days later . . .

Look "back" on your life accomplishments, they say in Fort Wayne, IN, so JAN. 29 is Backwards Day-wear your clothes backwards, eat backwards (dessert first) and walk backwards. School children go to last class periods first, etc. It's sponsored by Unity Parents Club of Unity School . . .

M On JAN. 30, 1969, the Beatles performed together in public for the last time. It took place on the roof of their Apple Studios in London. It was interrupted by police after eighbors complained about the noise . . . Indian Religious Leader Mohandas Gandhi was assassinated in New Delhi, India, on JAN. 30, 1948 . . . Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the 32nd President and only one to be elected to four terms, was born on this date in Hyde Park, NY, JAN. 30, 1882 . . . Birthdays today, outgoing Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, under President Bush, is 52, Actor Gene Hackman 63, Actress Vanessa Redgrave 56 and Chess Player Boris Spassky

SUNDAY, JAN. 31, is Super Bowl XXVII, to be played in the Rose Bowl in Pasadena between the Dallas Cowboys and the Buffalo Bills. Advertising rates are \$850,000-\$900,000 for each 30-second commercial... To tie in with that event s National Popcorn Day to salute, "What's more American than a super bowl of popcorn while watching the Super Bowl?" . . . Jackie Robinson, the first Black to enter major eague professional baseball, was born in Cairo, GA, on JAN. 31, 1919 . . . Canada's coldest recorded temperature was registered at 62 degrees below zero at Whitehorse, in the Yukon Territory, on JAN. 31, 1947. That same day also set  $\underline{ the \ lowest \ temperature \ ever \ at \ Yellowknife \ in \ the \ Northwest} }$ Territories, at 60 below. . .

Two pockets of starving German soldiers remained at Stalingrad, having received no supplies since November, and they surrendered JAN. 31, 1943. Field Marshal Friedrich von Paulus, their commander, was the first German field marshal to surrender. Hitler was furious, declaring he should have committed suicide. About 160,000 Germans died in the Stalingrad Battle, 34,000 were evacuated by air, and 90,000 were captured and sent to Siberia on foot, where tens of thousands died on the way . . .

An American dentist who gained worldwide fame as a writer of Western stories was Zane Grey, who was born in Zanesville, OH, on JAN. 31, 1875. His best-remembered book is Riders of the Purple Sage. He died in 1939 at the age of 64... Other birthdays, Actress Carol Channing 70 and Author Norman Mailer 70. Ageless Big League Pitcher Nolan Ryan is 46 . . .

MONDAY, FEB. 1, starts a new month—a time of many observances. Here are a few, American Heart Month, Ameri can History Month, Canned Food Month, Great American Pies Month, National Cherry Month, National Freedom Day, National Children's Dental Health Month, National Grapefruit Month, National Snack Food Month, National Weddings Month, National Embroidery Month, plus many more
... And, let us not forget National Blah-Buster Month...

Would you believe it? If Clark Gable were alive today he'd be 92 years old! Did you hear that? 92 YEARS OLD! William Clark Gable was born FEBR. 1, 1901, in Cadiz, OH, and died

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(He was George, the cocky dry cleaner/husband in The Jeffersons TV series. . .)

One of the saddest stories that hit the newspapers during the recent Christmas holidays was the account that NBA players from four teams had to play games on Christmas Day, and they resented not being with their families. The NBA's collective bargaining agreement permits two games to be played on Christmas, involving four teams. "It's not fair," one of the players said, "I like to be with my family on Christmas Day.'

We ALL like to be with our families that day, David, but many of us give up that joy for a LOT less money than the NBA players get. Some of the lower-paid players probably only get \$8,000 or \$10,000 for one game, so understandably they would be quite upset to give up so much for so little. Well, guys, better luck next year. After all, only four teams are involved-it'll take about four Christmases before your turn comes around again . .

Wooden shoe makers in The Netherlands are having the same problem as many American manufacturers—cheap imports. Before World War II there were 4,000 native Dutch factories that turned out 10 million pairs of wood clogs each year-more than two pairs for every Dutch man, woman and

Today there are only about 50 companies that still produce wooden clogs—carved on automatic gouging and sanding machines. In the 1990s there are still about one million Dutch farmers, factory workers, fishermen and gardeners who wear—and buy—wooden clogs. A pair wears out in about six months, so Dutch workers buy about two million pairs for wearing. Another two million pairs are bought by tourists. The clogs are made of poplar wood, they're environmentally-sound and they keep the feet dry and comfort-

Now, Asian countries are selling to more and more Dutchmen and tourists, because their prices are about one-third of Dutch prices. After centuries of clog-making the Dutch have learned plenty about their trade, so their shoes don't collapse or split when a cow steps on them. The imports are made by less-knowledgeable workers who don't understand wood strength and wood grain. Their shoes split and crack when a cow steps on them-and sometimes the wearer's

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# 20 adults needed Inter-County Drain agreement? for USA program

Twenty adults are needed and helping with schoolto participate in a new pro- work, listening to a child gram of adult/youth shared read, reading to the child, experiences in the USA Dis-sharing a hobby, helping trict's Elementary School.

Volunteers are needed as a child's friend-to meet with a child for a half-hour once or twice a week to provide a positive adult/youth experi-

include: having lunch together, sitting in a classroom

# It's a girl!

Born to Mike and Jill (Dutcher) Sabiston of Utica, a daughter, Kristen Lee, on

Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1993. Proud grandparents are Jim and Shirley Dutcher of Warren. Great-grandparents are Ann Schuette of Pigeon and Leona Dutcher of Bay Port.

with homework or positive

Guidance Counselor Carole Miklovic will supervise the program and match students with adult volunteers.

#### Margie White • Tuscola County **County Clerk**

#### MARRIAGE LICENSE **APPLICATIONS**

Jan. 14 - 21 Jerry Lee Snider and Karen Jean

Mark Bernard Allen, Jr. and Susan Clint Lee Wilson and Patience Marie

William Kent Stuart and Cynthia Ann

David Albert Boots and Terry Lynn

#### **TUSCOLA COUNTY ASSUMED NAMES**

Jan. 14 - 21 COUNTRY CAR CARE at 9978 Saginaw Street, Reese, MI 48757. Owned and operated by Michael J. Humpert. Filed: 1/13/93.

THE COTTON CONNECTION DIA-PER SERVICE at 3490 Hurds Corner Road, Cass City, MI 48726. Owned and operated by Crystal Kappen. Filed: 1/15/

PAW PRINT STUDIO'S at 5310.W. Saginaw Road, Vassar, MI 48768. Owned and operated by Marianne Roblin. ATKINS RADIATOR & REPAIR at

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listening, organizers say. These students lack posi-

tive adult-youth experiences because they are from broken homes, single parent homes or other situations Some possible activities that hamper such experiences, says Supt. William Dodge, noting the program is designed to work within the confines of school hours.

The program is still in the fine-tuning stages and scheduled to begin the first part of

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Jean Marie Tetreau, Kevin L. Tetreau and Louise A. Tetreau to Lyle J. Tetreau; a parcel of land located in Colfax Twp. Richard B. Woychowski and Alice M. to Dale B. Emming; a parcel of land ocated in Section 32 of Sherman Twp. Albin M. Polega and Virginia E. to Kenneth J. Ruthowski and Linda M. a parcel of land located in Section 7 of Dwight Twp.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Jan. 13 - 19

Secretary of Veterans Affairs to Dave Steinkopf; a parcel of land located in George E. Greene and Elaine D. to Robert J. Greene and G. Nelson Greene;

Owned and operated by Gary B. a parcel of land located in Section 35 of SECURITY THRU VIDEO at 959 N. Cass Avenue, Vassar, MI 48768. Owned George E. Greene and Elaine D. to Robert J. Greene and G. Nelson Greene; a parcel of land located in Section 29 of

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BRECHT AGRONOMIC CONSULT-ANT SERVICE at 6378 Van Geisen Road, Clark D. Elftman to Edward W. Foster; Reese, MI 48757. Owned and operated a parcel of land located in the Village of by Loyd A. Brecht. Filed: 1/20/93.

in Lansing by March 1, to be considered for funding. FACE REPAIR The DNR anticipates receiv-The study would determine where problems exist for ero-

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**Register of Deeds** 

Drains. It would also look

into non-point source pollu-

Attending, besides Rounds,

Ronald W. McCrea and Edward H.

McCrea; a parcel of land located in Sec-

tion 25 of Lincoln Twp.
J & M Farms to Rodney Christner and

in Section 26 of Chandler Twp.

James Christner, parcels of land located

and Mildred Christner; parcels of land located in Section 26 of Chandler Twp.

J & M Farms to Living Trust of Jess

Living Trust of Jess and Mildred

Christner to Robert Christner, Ricky

Christner and Patricia Huff: parcels of

land located in Section 26 of Chandler

and Monica C.; a parcel of land located in

Section 4 of Grant Twp.

Katherine E. Beckett to Garry O. Begg

Stephen A. Glaza and Elaine C. to

Consumers Power Company; a parcel of

land located in Section 12 of Bingham

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100,000-acre watershed.

ing funding from U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in June, 1993, and a decision on approval will be made in July.

Projects and programs that gain approval will have one year, until July, 1994, to detail the project. That would include to control erosion and sedimentation, limit the Pistro and Gregg were repreinput of associates nutrients sentatives of Sebewaing and toxic contaminants, Village Council and Sebeminimize off-site damages to streams and recreational fa- Robert Jahr, Sebewaing cilities and enhance fish and farmer who has been in litiwildlife habitat.

the Inter County Drain Board. **EROSION POINTS** The Jahr lawsuit seeks to prevent a drain board cleanout of the Inter-State Drain which Jahr and his son Wilsion and sediment buildup liam believe would seriously in Sebewaing River and also jeopardize Sebewaing Village's safety during the in Inter-State and Columbia

ment through the village. tion along the entire Also attending was Gorden Wenk of the environmental division of MDA, Gary Osminski and Robert Tufts of Williams, Osminski and Associates consulting engineers of Bad Axe, and James waing Township Board, and Smalligan, seniorassociate of Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr and Huber of Ada, plus a gation for six years against

Spring thaw and ice move-

handful of local residents. After the motion to seek the grant for the survey, Wenk was named to coordinate the review process for a committee to serve with county drain officials in working out details of the type, extent and management of the project.

To accomplish this, Wenk began work immediately to choose repre-sentative persons for the committee, to provide input from all areas and assure the best project

SUPPORT SOUGHT After the affirmative vote, Gregg told local residents that it "is important for village and township officials to support us in this grant, at based on years of controversy least with a letter of sup-

Asked for the amount of commitment by the village and township, Rounds said

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of the study total but that no cash would be required now. He added that there is a fund balance in watershed dis-Further, participation in-

volves "in-kind" services by the local agency which would replace dollar funding. Finally, if the project is actually carried out, costs would be spread through the entire drainage district in the two counties.

#### **NEW MARINA IS** "CATALYST"

In discussion prior to the vote, Gregg declared that the proposed Sebewaing marina is a "catalyst" to bring these various river and drain projects together. "We need to stabilize sediment in the entire watershed," he emphasized.

Through the program and planning, grants could be expected from many quarters, including EPA, DNR, Soil Conservation Services, Agricultural and Stabilization and others.

Many questions were raised, mainly to gain information. Others were brought up receive assurance that the final project would be the one most beneficial to the area. Some questions were

In the end, there was a general feeling of relief in which, it seemed, that all sides gained something and most

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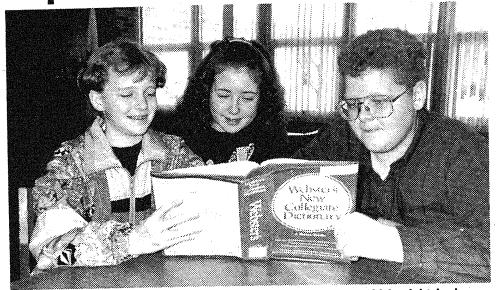
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# Top Laker spellers battle Busy schedule



LAST YEAR'S LAKER SPELLING BEE CHAMPION Brian Radomski, far right, looks over a dictionary with fellow junior high students Kristie Gehrs, left, and Heather Wiederhold.

Beachy, fourth grade; Jessica

fifth grade alternates.

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By AMY HEIDEN

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But one student will successfully withstand the pressure and be named the 1993 Laker Spelling Bee Champion Thursday night.

Twenty-one spellers from the district's three elementary schools and the junior high will compete in the Bee, with one student from each fourth and fifth grade room and four from each junior high grade. Each room in the elementaries and each grade in the junior high will have one alternate, according to

organizer Mike Lange. The winner and runner-up will receive trophies and a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond, and the last person standing from each grade will be awarded a

trophy and a thesaurus. The last 5th through 8th grader standing from each school will advance to regional competition in the Lawrence Institute of Technology/Detroit News Spelling Bee. If a student is successful at that level they continue to the Michigan Bee and from there to the National Spelling Bee in Wash-

# Ski on Feb. 6

Skiers will have an opportunity to enjoy Michigan's winter wonderland in the first Candlelight Cross-County One-Mile Ski Run Saturday, February 6, at the Wagener County Park, Harbor Beach. The event he

includes a bonfire and is free

Words for the bee will be grade alternate.

chosen during the first hour petition gets tougher, as the students must spell words Students competing and

ELKTON ELEMENTARY: Sixth grade, Justin Tate, Eric Deming, Kristie Gehrs, Jer-Wanda Herbert and Braden emy Wissner, alternate Mark Liston; seventh grade, Weidman and Jeff Nimtz, fifth grade; Cassanda Peyerk Heather Wiederhold; eighth grade, Matt Liston, Anthony and Cindy Collings, fourth Kopah, David Love, Brian grade alternates; Lonnie Radomski, alternate Martin Hedley and Jordon Herman,

McNamara, fourth grade alternates: Matt LePage, fifth

BAY PORT ELEMENTARY: Trista Swartzendruber, fourth grade; James Lewis, fifth grade; Jaclynn Steele, fourth grade alternate; Crystal Weisenbach, fifth grade

LAKER JUNIOR HIGH: Erskine.

Gallery has a new look, after classes. a month of refurbishing and has announced several new

ahead at

Heidelberg

displays. February is "Exploring Art" time, with area elementary and middle school students

lisplaying their talents. In March, USA School art teacher Marshall Lupp's students will have a show. Also, the gallery offers sev-

Sebewaing's Heidelberg eral on-going craft and art

To enroll in quilting, watercolor painting, basketry, glass-etching, stained glass, sketching or drawing, call Barb Burdon at 665-2482 or sign the registration list at the gallery in downtown Se-

The Gallery is open 1 to 4 p.m. each Saturday and Sun-



HELP NEEDED: The Huron County Chapter of the American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers to participate in a ski-a-thon at 2 p.m. this Sunday, Jan. 31, at the Sleeper State Park, north of Caseville Caseville.

The fund-raiser is not a race and participants set their own pace, sponsors say. If there isn't enough snow, participants will do a walk-a-thon.

The fund-raiser is open young and old, but those under the age of eight must be accompanied by and adult and those under the age of 18 must have a parent sign the registration form.

Registration forms are available at the Pigeon and Sebewaing offices of The Newsweekly, the Bad Axe Huron Tribune, Harbor Beach Times and from Sally Beers at 883-3272. Here are some skiers practicing for this year's event.



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Sincerely, Ken Smeader, Executive Director

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#### The Newsweekly's The Bells Are Riv The Newsweekly's

# Deering - Muentener

Linkville, was the site of the wedding ceremony of Brenda Sue Muentener, Bay Port, and Dean T. Deering, Elkton on Saturday, Sept. 12,

ceremony for the daughter of Dennis and Fern Dubs. Bay Port, and the son of Donald and Doris Deering, Owendale.

Special wedding music was The Rev. Ray R. Ohlendorf provided by soloists Mel-

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officiated at the double ring

lace which also surrounded the cathedral-length train. attached to the back of a segroom's mother. She carried

babies breath and beads. Friend of the bride, Bonnie Richmond, Bay Port, was matron of honor. Bridesin-law of the groom.

The bridal attendants wore

issa McCormick and Kim Gebauer, Pigeon and Elkton, accompanied by Bev Ohlendorf, Pigeon.

Given in marriage by her father the bride selected a gown of white organza and chantilly lace. The sweetheart neckline, long tapered sleeves, double ruffle hemline and double peplum back were accented with chantilly

Completing her attire she wore a puff mid-length veil quin appliqued clustered brimmed hat made by the a flowing cascade bouquet consisting of lilies, mauve roses, astromeria, mums, Queen Anne's lace, statice,

maids were Debbie Gebauer. Elkton and Sheila Truemner, Owendale, friends of the couple, Kim Muentener, Pigeon, and Kris Gilbert, Bay Port, sisters of the bride, and Sue deering, Bad Axe, sister-

pink floral print glazed cotton chintz tea-length dresses, accented with princess seaming, a basque waistline, and 3/4-length puffed sleeves. The open back featured criss-cross straps and ended with a large cascading bow topped with a large rosette. They wore matching floral print hats with wide brim and rosette atop a bow

Each attendant carried a hand tied bouquet of mauve roses, statice, babies breath, mums, Queen Anne's lace and ribbons.

Melissa Gilbert, niece of the bride and Jennifer Richmond, friend of the couple, were junior bridesmaids wearing identical dresses and hats made by the groom's mother.

Flowergirl Julianne Richmond, Bay Port, friend of the couple, wore an identical dress and hat and carried lilies, roses, babies breath, statice, ivy and lace.

Darrin Deering, Bad Axe, brother of the groom, was best man, assisted by Edward Kosinski Jr, Elkton and Kevin Truemner, Owendale, both friends of the couple; Mike Deering, Elkton, cousin of groom, Jim Gilbert, Bay Port, brother-in-law of the bride and Randy Muentener, Port Huron, brother of the bride.

Seating guests were Paul Deering, Elkton, cousin of the groom and Bryan Tamblyn, Bad Axe, friend of the couple.

David Gilbert, Bay Port, nephew of the bride, served as ringbearer.

The newlyweds greeted 450 guests at a reception at Pigeon VFW Hall.

Following a week-long honeymoon to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, the couple is making their home in Owendale.

# Taking guesswork out of wedding gifts.

Josie, a newlywed from New York City, was disappointed with her wedding

Although she had carefully registered for the china, crystal, and flatware patterns she wanted, most of her guests neglected to find out where.

Instead, Josie received eight vases, five picture frames, three sugar-and-creamer sets, and only one-and-a-half place settings.

She had hoped to begin entertaining friends at home right away, but all her free time after the wedding was spent returning unwanted gifts and haggling with salespeople.

The bridal registry will take the guesswork out of wedding gifts, but only if it's used correctly by the couple

and their guests.

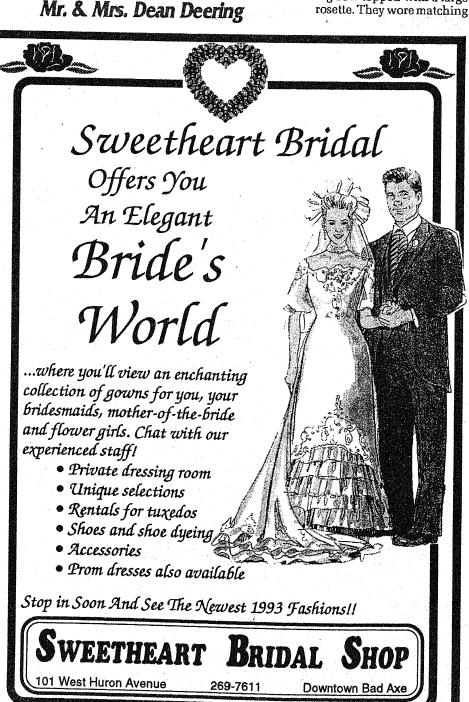
Here, from Bride's magazine, are 12 golden rules for smooth and successful registering:

1. Register three to six months before the wedding. If you register earlier, some seasonal patterns and promotional items may be out of season by your wedding day.

2. Visit the store during off hours, to examine patterns and consider choices in a relaxed and tranquil environment.

3. Give yourselves plenty of time. These are important decisions, and you should think them over. Many brides-to-be first come in alone to narrow down their selections, then return with

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# The Newsweekly's The Bells Are Ringing...

# 60 Seconds

## What must I do...?

"What must I do to be saved?" Acts 16:30

What was the most frightening thing that ever happened to on the registry form—it may

- \* Caught in a boat during a terrible storm?
- \* Mention of the big "C" word—cancer—by your doctor?

  \* Or involved in a traffic accident and find yourself bathed

  6. Register in a your doctor?
- Following such incidents, it's easy to state you were "scared to death."

The jailer in Philippi was shaking with fright when he felt the great earthquake and found all prison doors opened and limited budgets. the prisoners' shackles "loosed." That would make any jailer of that day shake with fear, for the law was that if a China, crystal, silver, linen,

prisoner escapes, the jailer is executed.

The jailer drew his sword to kill himself, when Paul wedding gifts—and perenshouted to say all prisoners were present and the keeper nial favorites with brides and should do himself no harm.

At that point, all the jailer wanted to know is "What must tering for furniture, sports I do to be saved?" Both Paul and Silas knew that answer: and camping equipment, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved," they told him.

Now, 20 centuries later, that's still the right answer.

Several specialty stores and mail-order catalogues now

"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ." What a comfort! What assurance! Believe! In the biggest 8. Don't overlap. Register fears of life and at the gate of death, God is with us. Even for each item in one store when we stand before the righteous God, the right response only, otherwise you will go

is "I Believe." crazy keeping track of gifts
With Jesus at our side, we can find comfort as the Philippian that have and haven't been

He washed the prisoners' wounds, fed them, and took them to his house, rejoicing and believing.

That's all there's to it-believe!

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For the peace and security we find in you, Jesus, we thank you. Amen.

decisions. 4. Take advantage of registry consultants. These ex-

perts are invaluable sources of advice about everything from wedding etiquette to bone china.

5. Be descriptive. Don't write down just any number not be the style number. Include as much description

6. Register in a price range. Include high-priced gifts for guests who can afford them, less-expensive gifts for shower guests and guests on

7. Use your imagination. and housewares are classic grooms—but consider regisgardening tools, computers,

or severely injured, whatever terrifies us, the right answer is, offer registries as well, for gifts from antiques to CDs.

purchased.

9. Never announce your registration in wedding invitations—this implies that gifts are as important to you as guests. Friends and family can make sure word gets

#### Continued from Page 21 their fiances to make final

the packages you receive. If you decide to return the gift, the label may be your only

> 11. Keep a running gift list. Make a note of each item you

10. Save mailing labels from thoughts that come to mind bridal registrar. Contact her when you unwrap it. This after the shower to compare will make writing thank-you notes; after the wedding, fill notes easier; once gifts start in any purchases that weren't piling up, cards are easily misplaced, and your memory

received from guests.

# Address finances BEFORE wedding

Do you worry that you don't have enough savings, or do you prefer to live paycheck to paycheck? Do you think u should have joint or individual checking accounts? Do you know how your

Being honest with a pro- can even lead to divorce spective mate about attitudes toward finances has an impact on whether a marriage succeeds, experts say. Although numerous surveys indicate that money

few couples talk in advance about how they want to handle money. By the time the subject comes up, the relationship and/or family Please turn to Page 23









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# The Newsweekly's The Bells Are Rin

# Anniversary



## Mr. & Mrs. Joe Verschoore

Joe and Madeline (Vermeersch) Verschoore were married February 6, 1943 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Unionville. The Rev. Fr. John Boguslawski officiated. Best man for the couple was Jerome Houthoofd and maid of honor was the Expect conflicts in your experience it. bride's sister, Julia (Vermeersch) VanBevern, Frank Verstyles, but understand they meersch and Felice (Goslin) Vermeersch were attendants. A 50th wedding anniversary celebration is being planned

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finances may already be in trouble.

What to do? Try to resolve pocketbook issues before you get married. "You should determine what your goals are so you can choose the best financial vehicle to meet those goals," advises Bjorn Borgen, president of the Denver-based Founders family of no-load mutual

your families handled money. Chances are you picked up many of their attitudes. Who controlled the money? How did your parents behave toward one another and you when it came to money matters?

Then, Borgen says, move the conversation to your own marriage. Do you want to pool your money or keep it

Which one of you will take change of paying the bills? mark on the children who can be resolved with understanding, compromise and

to share in all financial mat- ments. ters from budgeting to investing. Not only is this the most equitable approach, it could be vital should one of you die or become incapaci-

Decide how income will be shared, establish a house- to buy within a couple of ket fluctuations which in-

to managing your money is toward savings and invest-Also, establish a clear idea

meet those goals.

of what you want to save or

invest for in order to choose

Probably the best approach how much income will go to protect your principal, " Borgen advises

'Money for the long term, such as for a child's college tuition or your retirement. should be invested for the best financial vehicle to growth of capital. Since you won't be needing that money for many years, you can af-"If you're a young couple ford to be more aggressive saving for a house and want with it and ride out the marhold budget and determine years, invest conservatively evitably occur." (News USA)

# A good way to get started is to review the past, Borgen suggests. Talk about how

and excitement to every bride and groom.

But when you are the child of divorced parents, your joys may be confusing, your fears heightened, and your excitement tempered with

According to Barbara Tober, Editor-in-Chief of Bride's magazine, "A parent's divorce leaves an indelible

"Ambivalent feelings about commitment, self-reliance, and intimacy often resurface during their own engage-

Saying "I do" brings joy, fear ment and first year of mar- and groom may be drowned For an article in a recent ily conflict.

issue of Bride's magazine, My Heart: Adult Children of

> One big happy family? Wedding planning can go from demanding to disastrous when mom and dad don't act as a harmonious unit. The desires of the bride

cerns about weddings and

out by family and step-fam-

"Everyone wonders who Mrs. Tober and Claire Ber- said what to whom, where man, author of "A Hole in loyalties lie," said Berman. Rather than being dismayed Divorce Speak Out," led six by unrealistic expectations couples in a discussion of how a "normal" family what children of divorce fear should behave and what a most. Here, their biggest con- joyous celebration is supposed to be like — Tober suggested that couples consider theirengagementarehearsal for real life.

Dealing with difficult wedding-planning issues will help you cope with more

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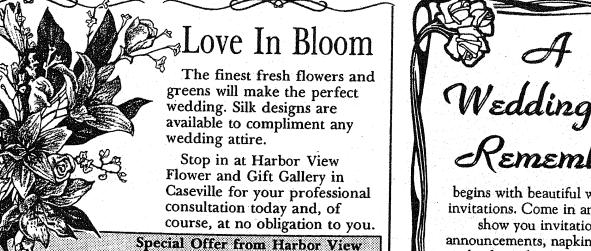
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Anniversary



#### Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Pobanz

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The couple has a daughter, three grandchildren and six

serious obstacles down the

Doing the right thing. Their parents' divorces had shaken everal couples' faith in mar-

Dana, for example, lacked onfidence in her ability to hoose the right partner. Since my parents had obviously made such poor choices, I wondered how I could ever make a commit-

ment to someone," she said. Celeste's mother was married and divorced several times. "I want to know someone completely before I get married, so I can make the right choice the first time."

lthough such caution may be prudent, it also can become a burden to the other partner, who may feel that he or she is constantly being

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dence. Jodi's father left her mother with two kids, a house, a mortgage and no way to support them all. She

is afraid of being left, too. "When Rich tries to help with anything, I insist on doing it myself. I overcame my fear of abandonment by making sure I could stand on

Berman pointed out that her fear had to do with issues of intimacy and sharing. "It's a question of how close you let someone get to you.
"Women who have seen

their mothers get out of a bad relationship are more confident that they can survive without men. On the negative side, though, children of divorce don't always grow up with a model of how to

fight a good fight and hang in

Fear of failing: Many children of divorce are apprehensive about the future. "I thought my parents were happy— then my father moved out," says Sarah, an engaged 25-year-old woman. Trust is essential to any marriage, and it can be gained

they are neither destined to walk in their parents' shoes, nor to repeat the same mistakes. Dana agreed.

"I think we have an edge," she said. "Children of divorce come into marriage with their eyes open, ready to

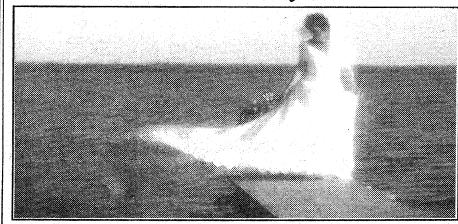
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She carried a cascade bouquet of star gazer lilies, pink roses and white carnations. Christine Walz, Richmond, was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Victoria Sapko, Pittsburgh, PA, cousin of the bride; Rhonda Poland, Detroit, and junior bridesmaid, Amy Walz, Pigeon, niece of the

James Sharpe, Twinsburg, OH, longtime friend of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Mark Borzi, Florence, MA, brother of the groom; Tom Sharpe, Cuy-ahoga Falls, OH; and junior usher, Benjamin Feinauer, Bay City, nephew of the

Scripture selections were read by Eric Majeski, stepbrother of the bride. The organist was accompanied by lute soloist, Regina Sapko, Pittsburgh, PA, cousin of the

reception was held at the Aurora Woodlands Hotel. The bride is a graduate of Unionville-Sebewaing Area High School and Ferris State

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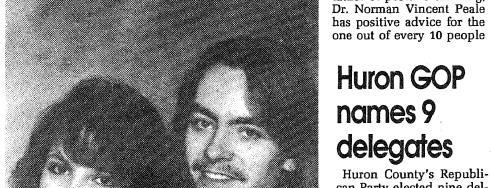
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Elected delegates are: Bill Esch, Pigeon; Mike Gage, Kinde; Julia Heilig, Ubly; John Hunt, Ed Moore, Ed Draves, Jim Umphrey and Vern Rounds, all of Bad Axe, and Doug Brock, Caseville. Elected alternates are: Peggy Brock, Caseville; Barb Buchholz and Virginia Leipprandt, both of Pigeon; Rob Elliott, Ubly; Ken Gay, Robert Hogan and Ruth Ann Moore, all of Bad Axe; R. Dale Wertz, Bay Port, and Glen Townley, Harbor Beach.

At the convention, del-Amanda Marie Rutterbush and Raymond Keith Baker, both egates will elect the chairof Sebewaing, announce their engagement and forthcoming man of the Michigan Republican State Committee, vice Parents of the couple are Carl and Amanda Rutterbush of chairmen of the state com-Sebewaing and Donna Schember of Caro, and the late mittee, congressional district committees and officers and A wedding date of June 26, 1993 is being planned by the regular members of the state

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Dr. Norman Vincent Peale shares positive thoughts Known to generations as the afflicted with hearing loss. father of positive thinking, Dr. Peale, 94, is the noted Dr. Norman Vincent Peale has positive advice for the

author and speaker who brightened the lives of millions of people with his book, "The Power of Positive Thinking." In new TV public service

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# The Newsweekly's Thumb Area CALENDAR

Calendar deadline: 5 p.m. each Thursday

Saturdays & Sundays in February - "Exploring Art"

The Heidelberg Gallery in downtown Sebewaing hosts a display of USA School elementary and middle school students' art called "Exploring Art" during February. Hours are 1 to 4 p.m each Saturday and Sunday during the month.

Wednesday, Jan. 27 - UM soup supper

supper at 4:30 p.m., with take-out orders available.

Thursday, Jan. 28 - USA Schools dismiss early

USA Schools dismiss early allowing teachers to take part in an in-service: Elementary 11:05 a.m.; Middle School 11:10 a.m. Parent-teacher conferences will be held for Elementary School parents at 12:30-3:30 p.m. and 5:30-8:30 p.m. No hot lunch will be served and there will be no afternoon Skill Center classes and afternoon Kindergarten

Thursday, Jan. 28 - Saginaw Watershed Council

The first quarterly meeting of the Saginaw Basin Watershed Council is at 7 p.m. at Delta College, Room F-10. Monday, Feb. 1 - USA Facility Study Committee

USA School District's Citizens' Facility Committee meets at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria, to study methods of streamlining school district operations.

Monday, Feb. 1 - Sebewaing Village

Village Council meets first and third Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in Municipal Building. Lloyd Adam is Village President. Office phone: 883-2150.

Monday, Feb. 1 - Caseville Township

Township Board meets first Monday of month at 8 p.m. in the Caseville Village-Township Hall at 8 p.m. Joseph Cilc is Supervisor. Township Office: 856-3053.

Monday, Feb. 1 - Chandler Township

Township Board meets first Monday of month at Township Hall, 5004 Filion Road, Elkton, at 8 p.m. Supervisor William Renn: 453-3688.

Tuesday, Feb. 2 - McKinley Township

Township Board meets at 8 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month, at Pigeon District Library. Herman Rathke is Supervisor, phone 453-2465.

Tuesday, Feb. 2 - Oliver Township

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Tuesday, Feb. 2 - Winsor Township

Township Board meets at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Township Hall in Pigeon. Office phone: 453-

Tuesday, Feb. 2 - La Leche monthly meeting

The Caro La Leche League holds regular monthly meeting Trinity United Methodist Church, Sebewaing, hosts a soup 9:45 a.m. on the first Tuesdays of the month at 904 Ryan Road. It is a non-profit organization formed to offer motherto-mother help and encouragement to women who want to breast-feed their babies. Details: 673-8460 or 674-2676.

Wednesday, Feb. 3 - Farm safety seminar

Gettel and Company-John Deere will sponsor a farm-safety seminar for women at Sebewaing Village Hall, 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8 - Caseville Village public hearing

Caseville Village Council holds a public hearing on the proposed 1993-94 village budget, at 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 8 - Hospital/art fund-raiser

The Thumb Center for the Arts and Caro Community Hospital's Endowment Foundation's fund-raiser "Give Your Heart To The Arts" art auction starts at 6 p.m. at J.J. Jamokes

Restaurant, south M-24, Caro.

Monday, Feb. 8 - Pigeon village budget hearing Pigeon Village Council will hold a public meeting at 7 p.m. to review the proposed 1993-94 village budget.

Tuesday, Feb. 9 - March 30 - Boating courses

U.S. Power Squadrons and the Saginaw Bay Power Squadron offers an eight-week boating course at the Huron County Skill Center, Bad Axe, from 7 to 9 p.m. Pre-registration isn't necessary. Details: 269-8441.

Thursday, Feb. 11 - Sugar Festival meeting

Planning meeting for 1993 Sugar Festival starts at 7 p.m. at Annabelle's, Sebewaing.

Calendar deadline: 5 p.m. each Thursday

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New wedding trend... Bridal Consultants

for hundreds? No matter what type of

wedding is on the agenda, busy couples today may find themselves snowed under by all the details.

Facing decisions about everything from invitation wording to honeymoon locations, couples can cut down on the planning hassles with professional help from a bridal consultant.

The consultant, also known as a planner, coordinator or director, is experienced in negotiating with caterers, florists, printers and other vendors, knows the best in each field, and can save couples money through volume discounts and by avoiding costly mistakes.

A wedding consultant, says Gerard Monaghan, president of the Association of Bridal Consultants, "will help you plan your budget, find the right vendors and turn your wedding dreams into real-

No matter the size of wedding they're planning, couples still need services and supplies. A bridal consultant saves them time by narrowing the choice to vendors who best meet their needs

Weddings large and small

#### New stoplight to operate this weekend

The Michigan Department of Transportation has installed a traffic light at the intersection of M-142 and M-53 north of Bad Axe that will be fully operational at the end of this week.

Also, installation of advance warning signs of the light are expected to be installed by the weekend. Increasing heavy traffic in the area prompted the request for the light.

Planning an intimate wed- all start with budgets. By can ensure that the rest of ding for a few friends and making a bridal consultant the expenses stay within relatives? An extravaganza part of the budget, couples their limits.

#### Senior Meal-Site menu

The Sebewaing Senior Meal-Site, 970 Union, welcomes all Seniors, 60 years and older and their spouses. The Meal-Site is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. For reservations call at 883-9411 between 8:15 & 8:30 a.m.

Activities: Euchre, Monday 10:30 a.m. Bingo, Tuesday 10:30 a.m.

Menu: Wednesday, Jan. 27-Golden Baked Chicken, marinated veggies, buttered squash, bread, banana.

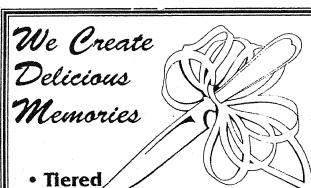
Thursday, Jan. 28-Macaroni & Cheese, glazed carrots, jello salad, hot roll, fruit cup.

Friday, Jan. 29- Pork Chop, roasted potatoes, spinach souffle, cukes & tomatoes, fresh plums.

Monday, Feb. 1- Lemon Herb Chicken, parsley potatoes,

peas & carrots, variety bread, fresh melon. Tuesday, Feb. 2- Meat Loaf, mashed potatoes, cabbage &

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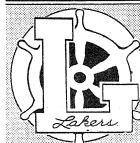
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# The Laker Wave

News and Information About The Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port "Laker" School District — Vol. 5, No. 5 — January, 1993

# LAKER SCHOOLS ARE PLEASED WITH LATEST MEAP SCORES

Jan. 11, Superintendent Robert Drury shared the MEAP test results with building administra-

As a whole, the test results were favorable. However, declines in two areas were noted and preliminary discussion was held to isolate the reasons for the declines, and possible solutions for their improvements.

Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port fourth, seventh and 10th grade students showed healthy increases in the math portion of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program Tests (MEAP) given in October. The math test, new last year, created quite a stir when scores from school districts across the state plummeted. But the increases this year are the direct results of curriculum planning and changes generated by teachers and administrators to assist student in

Reading scores increased in the seventh grade while dipping in both the fourth and 10th

The science test, taken by fifth, eighth and

11th graders was also up in the eight grade, but again dipped in both the fifth and 11th grade.

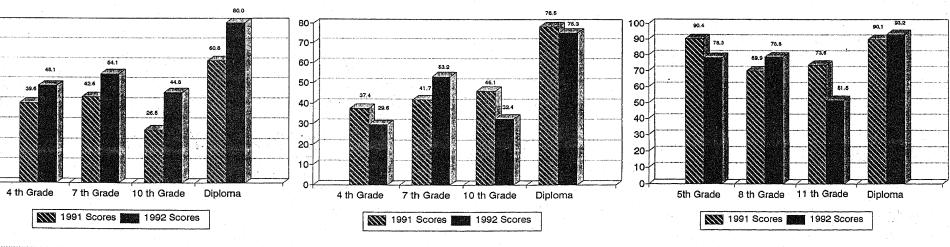
The test, given in every school district in the state, is intended to help teachers, administrators and board of education evaluate the job they are doing in bringing quality education to their students. Committees within the individual school buildings will be formed to study the results and make recommendations to the superintendent and the Board of Education.

The graphs below show a comparison of 1992 MEAP scores with those of 1991. State averages are not available for comparison at

#### 1992 MEAP MATH SCORES

#### 1992 MEAP READING SCORES

#### 1992 MEAP SCIENCE SCORES



# FAMILY SUPPORT IS KEY TO STUDENT SUCCESSES

By ROBERT DRURY

Recently I came across an article which focused on a study drawing a correlation between the success a student experiences in school and the amount of support that student received from home.

The expectations our society has for our schools today is many times greater than it was even 10 years ago. The requirements to teach the "3 R's" is every bit as great as it has ever been. In addition, our schools are being asked to teach in relatively new areas such as selfworth and self-esteem, gender equity, acceptance of different cultures and religions, the effects of possessing and using controlled substances, etc.

This places additional burdens on educators that have barely enough time to teach "academics." These additional responsibilities have been placed upon us because there is a perception that the home is no longer a suitable place to teach the new areas. This perception could be because parents either do not have the time to teach this, or possibly do not feel they have the expertise to teach this.

Regardless of the reasons for this increased responsibility, the student which I am going to discuss here places a great deal of correlation between a student's success in school and parental involvement in their schooling. This study was conducted by Educational Testing Service and was entitled, "America's Smallest School: The Family."

The study showed that on the average, children to better on achievement tests when they do their homework, their parents are involved in their education, and they have access t a variety of reading materials at home.

This study affirms the importance fa supportive household to a child's educational development. The study pointed out that "society

must consider the effect on children of their lives outside school, which occupies more than 80% of their time." Requirements have been placed on schools as to what each student must learn and master, but little has been done on placing requirements on the parents of these children as to what must take place during that 80% of the time they are not in school.

In researching this study, eight factors were looked at: the parent-to-pupil ratio in the home, the quality of reading materials in the home, the amount of time students spend reading at home, the amount of time children spending watching television at home, the amount of time spent on homework, how ften children miss school, how involved their parents are and their family's resources.

There are five ocnclusions this study reached: 1) Students living with both parents tend to have higher average math proficiency than students within single-parent families. The report cites that lower math proficiency of single parent children is influenced by factors that characterize most single parent households—lower income, low socioeconomic status, and a less-educated head of household. After considering these factors however, the difference in test scores still existed, although it was greatly reduced.

2) The more types of reading materials in the home, the higher the child's proficiency in reading. The primary types of reading materials surveyed were newspapers, magazines, books and encyclopedias. During the period 1971-1990, there was a substantial decline in the average number of types of reading materials. During that time, the percentage of nine year olds who reported all four types of materials declined from 39% to 29%.

3) Students who read outside school score higher in reading, but the amount of time the average student reads is declining slightly. The 1990 assessment reading showed that 13 year olds who read at home daily scored higher than those who did so only weekly. The same was true of 17 year olds. In 1984, 31% of nine year olds said they read at least once a week. That figure dropped to 25% in 1990. With 17 year olds it dropped from 53% to 52%.

4) Children who watch a lot of television tend to be less proficient in math and television watching is on the increase. In 1990, 17 year olds who watched two or less hours of television daily scored an average of 12 points higher in national math proficiency tests than those who watched three to five hours daily. The average scores were 25 points lower for students who watched at least six hours a day.

Between 1982 and 1990 the percentage of 13 year olds who watched at least three hours of television a day rose from 55% to 70%. More startling is the fact that in 1990, almost one in four nine year olds watched TV at least six hours a day.

5. Students who don't do homework are less proficient readers than students

A 1990 study shows that 17 year olds who regularly did no homework scored an average 274 on a national math proficiency exam. while students who regularly did at least two hours of homework had a score of 307. On the average, students do between five and six hours of homeowrk a week. Only 29% of our students do at least two hours of homework

This study does an excellent job of highlighting the need for parents to become involved. hear talk about changing family values from our policymakers. We also acknowledge that our schools do a good job of providing opportunities for parents to become involved in their child's education while at school. But these things are not enough. We must send a message that will be translated into a national commitment that there must be improvement in the family unit as an educational institution.

#### **MORE LAKER ATHLETIC PHOTOS ARE NOW AVAILABLE**

Student Center receives more attention than the week during regular school hours, 7:30 the athletic all-conference pictures which en- a.m. to 3:30 p.m. circle the room. However, there is only so much room and from time to time, we must take down some of the old pictures to make room for the new ones.

from mailing the pictures so we ask that they Warren, Kendall Wertz, Ken Ziel.

Probably nothing in the Laker High School be picked up at the Athletic Office any day of

A list of pictures on file are listed below: Rhonda Baur, Dan Bivens/Jody Caverly, Paul Elenbaum, Jackie Ginter, Marilyn Kranz, Brad Our procedure is to return the pictures to Krohn, Rob MacDowall, Pat McArdle, Shelly the students or their parents. Cost prohibits us Ritter, Jullia Sturm, Kevin Truemner, Jim

XX-SKIING IS PART OF LAKER

**JUNIOR HIGH P.E. PROGRAM** 

# BAND MEMBERS IN SOLO & ENSEMBLE COMPETITION



LAKER JR. HIGH BAND (not pictured in order of names): Jed Berry, Jennifer Born, Matthew Buehler, Melissa Bursick, Kim Clark, Brian Collison, Samantha Corrion, Jennifer Diebel, Hans Eichler, Kim Elenbaum, Sara Farver, Kim Gascho, Nathan Gulash, Kristin Hedley, Chrissie Helmuth, Julie Kasserman, Cheryl Krohn, Angela Lang, Rhonda McLean, Erin Parsch, Kristin Reibling, Joel Salsburey.

GEOGRAPHY THROUGH MAP-BUILDING

Congratulations to the following Laker Jun-School. ior and Senior High Band Members who participated in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association Solo and Ensemble Contest on Dec. 12 at North Branch High

Of the 39 students who participated, 31 were awarded a rating of I (Superior). This is a tremendous accomplishment for all f the students who represented Lakers.

#### Counselor's Comer HOW TO DEAL WITH DEATH, DYING

LAKER SENIOR HIGH BAND members who particiated included (not pictured in

order of names): Bryan Clark, Kari Gehrs, Chris Kauffman, Beckie Lackie, Janelle



Perhaps the hardest thing for any of us to do s comfort someone after the death or during the dying of a loved one.

Wiederhold and Laura Winkel.

It is important to realize that no one can face death with complete composure. Regardless of outward calm, death affects us all emotionally. The sooner we allow ourselves and others the opportunity to talk through these emotional feelings, the easier it will be to assimilate them into our lives and memories.

There are certain and predictable emotions that people have about death.

... DENIAL: There is a feelling f denial. "He can't be dead! This isn't happening to me. I

... BLAME: A person might blame others, friends, for instance, saying "You didn't do enough for him!" They may blame the dead person, saying "Why have you left me?" More often though, the blame is turned inward. "If only I had been nicer. If only I had said 'I love

... GRIEF: The feeling of grief is not only

natural, but necessary. We are sad because we have lost a loved one. What is more natural than tears of sorrow?

.. ANGER: Sometimes we last out in anger "You don't care that he died!"

. . . FEAR: There may also be fear. A teenager whose parents have died may think, "What will become fme? Where will I live? Do I have to quit school?"

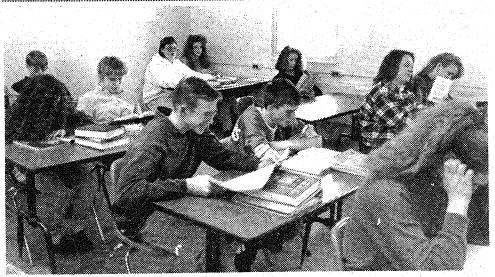
Ultimately, we must come to grips with these feelings and our loss. We must continue to live. As a friend, your job is t listen actively. You need to allow your friend to express fears and loss. You need to help him or her live through these feelings.

If you are the grieving person, accept the same counsel and help from your friends. It helps you and them, too, to express grief.

You needn't, you can't, supply answers or supply answers or solutions. You only need to acknowledge, to understand, to feel, to be

In so doing, you are being human. In so doing, you are living.

## **SSR ENCOURAGES READING**



## DONT PAY \$39.95 FOR CAREER HELP!

Modern technology has come to the high school library in the form of a new computer station, which is hooked up to the secondary computer network complex. Although the possibility exists for several different types of programming, at the present time the library is connected to a career search and a scholarship

Many teachers use projects to teach con-

cepts within their classrooms. These projects

promote interest, create curiosity and allow

Students of Mr. Anthes' high school geog-

raphy class recently had an opportunity to

display their artistic talents while increasing

their knowledge of Michigan place geography.
The students constructed pictorial maps of our

students to create creatively.

The career search is the tried and tested Michigan Occupation Interest Survey (MOIS). With the program, students are able to have an appraisal of their personal interests matched with dozens of careers at the touch of a button. Once a career has been selected, students may then explore such items as: the nature of the work, employment opportunities, training needed to secure a job within the career and an extended outlook on what the career will be doing during the next decade.

The scholarship search is called "Financial Aid Finder." IT employs a profile sheet which the student fills out and then matches the student's profile with all the available scholarships. Students may scan the scholarship list before it is printed to sort out only those scholarships they are interested in.



state depicting points of interest by using cut-

outpictures from tourist brochures, magazines

The idea for the project came from Mr.

Anthes's son Jay, who had a similar assign-

ment in a college geography class. Five of the

students who did an exceptional job with the

maps were: Louis Guerrero, Marla Haley,

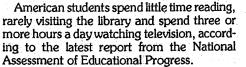
Carrie Kasserman, Lisa Voss, Shawn Wissner

and other sources.

and Marc Woodward.

The Financial Aid Finder uses the same data base that many private companies use. The difference is that here, the scholarship list is free rather than being charged the \$39.95 fee that is so common in solicitations that

they become familiar with the operation of the



During the past five years, Laker High School has been diligent is trying to change these statistics. Since its inception five years ago, the SSR "Sustained Silent Reading" program has brought kids and books together. The idea came from a school improvement committee, was endorsed by both the teachers and administration, and has been widely accepted by the

The program, which is conducted each and every day of the week, allows students to read Student interest is expected to be high once for up to 15 minutes, choosing any material they like. The objective is to make reading a daily event in the lives of high school students.

Teachers report varied success, but all agree that it does give students an extra opportunity to read and most of the students enjoy reading during that time.

The NAEP Report has accumulated some sobering statistics since 1990. Almost 2/3 of eighth and 12th graders read fewer than 10 pages per day. The percentage of students who do not read in their leisure time has increased from 19% in 1988 to 30% in 1990.

Children watch excessive amounts of television. Forty percent of 12th graders watch three to four hours per day. And finally, students score poorly on new test questions that ask them to interpret wha they read.

Reading across the curriculum has become an important issue in the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School District. It is an integral part of the accreditation process and high on our list of

# Laker Principal's Report

By LISA DICAMILLO

With the hustle and bustle of the holiday season over, you would think that all would be quiet in Laker Land. Instead just the opposite is true. Laker High School is active and involved in academic successes, winter sports activities and planning for upcoming social

Students have just completed reviewing for exams which were taken on Thursday and Friday, Janusary 21 and 22. Report cards will be ready for parents by January 29. Watch the mail for your child's report card.

Remember, if you have any questions regarding your child's academic progress please contact the guidance office or the principal's office for help. The guidance department also has contacts with student tutors who are willing to help their peers with school work.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome two new Laker staff members. Nathan Blecke is our new mathematics teacher. He hails from the Saginaw area and has earned degrees from Western Michigan University and Saginaw Valley. He majoried in mathematics and economics. Mr. Blecke enjoys soccer and forensics.

In addition to Mr. Blecke, we have a newband director, Rusty Robinson. Mr. Robinson is from Detroit and Florida. He earned his music degree from Eastern Michigan University. Besides music Mr. Robinson enjoys football and judging marching band competitions. Welcome to Lakers and the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay

Congratulations are in order to the Laker FFA advisor, Mr. Wheeler and Mike Richmond for hosting the Second Annual Toy Tractor Show. We appreciate all the hard work and organizing that goes into producing a top quality show. In addition, we want to thank all the people who visited Lakers on January 23. The people who attended the show helped provide money for scholarships for Laker High students. We appreciate your generosity on behalf of our students.

We have many projects at the high school which are in the development stages. The guidance office is working on two special days for Laker students. Laker students will be involved in a half day Career Day Workshop and a two hour block of speakers devoted to post high school educational opportunities.]

The Principal's office and the Pigeon Rotary Club is working on a joint project involving job shadowing opportunities for the high school students. The SADD students are busy writing another commercial to be produced by TV 5.

The student council has set Cominghome for Friday, February 26. The prom committee is planning the May 15 celebration to be held at Greenfields in Pigeon.

Our teaching staff is involved in making curriculum plans for next school year! They are developing a course offering booklet and reviewing curriculum goals and objectives for all classes offered in the high school. Needless to say, the staff and students at Laker are indeed working to make 1993 a banner year. Keep watching The Laker Wave for more details on

#### If you drive by the Junior High School some blustery, winter day and see students launching themselves from a man-made snow pile, don't do a double-take — they are just part of Mark Weidman's P.E. class's life-sports unit. All junior high students take part in the threeweekunit that includes badminton, table tennis and cross-country skiing. Every student has

one full week in each of the three areas. The

cross-country skiis, of which the school owns a dozen, are able to be distributed equally among the students. An informal survey reveals that the students

love the unit and the skills learned will carry over into their adult life. "Hat's Off!" to Mr. Pauly and Mr. Weidman for yet another innovative educational idea coming out of Laker Jr.

# Laker Junior High School Principal's Report

By DICK PAULY
The New Year of 1993 is upon us and as usual, Laker Junior High School is very active. We are preparing for our semester exams which will be Jan. 21 and 22. Report cards will be mailed home around Jan. 29. It is extremely important that parents take time to discuss the grades received by their children. If you have any questions concerning the report cards, please call the school.

January is a busy month for our students. We will be beginning our third marking period. Boys' basketball is in full swing and girls'

# COUNSELOR'S

By KATHY DICKENS

Laker Junior High students are getting excited about the upcoming Academic Track season. This program involves approximately 75 sixth, seventh and eighth grade students in academic and fine arts competition. Many teachers and community members give their time as coaches, judges and test scorers.

e in one or both of the a variety of testing topics including: arithmetic, biology, geography, U.S. History, music, art, trivia, word-o-clock, math (story problems), physical science, earth science, ancient history, speech and theater, spelling, communication arts and potpourri.

Among the various fine arts competitions is a 40-minute black and white drawing contest. Other fine arts competition include interpretive reading, vocal solo, dramatic reading, boys' quartet, skits and improvization, instrumental solo (non-keyboard), instrumental solo (keyboard), girls' trio and instrumental group.

Many of our junior high students put a lot of time and effort into the Academic Track program. They would love to see you at any of these meets: Tuesday, March 2 (4 p.m.) .... Lakers at Bad Axe.

Tuesday, March 9 (4 p.m.) ... Lakers at Cass City. Tuesday, March 16 (4 p.m.) ...... Lakers at USA. Tuesday, March 23 (4 p.m.) ...... All-Star Meet at Lakers (testing competition) Friday, March 26 (4 p.m.) ......All-Star Meet at Lakers (Fine Arts competition)

volleyball, as well as Academic Track is beginning to get organized.

With the new marking period about to begin, many parents strive to motivate their children to do well. Success comes from effort, not mere ability. Smart is not somthing you just are. Smart is something you can get. That's a message parents needs to give their children every day

For many parents believe that success in school is mostly due to intelligence. In fact, the opposite is true. Children who are willing to work hard at a subject often learn more than bright students who don't apply themselves.

That message carries over to the rest of life as well. Even the most gifted athlete can't be a winner if he doesn't practice every day. Even the greatest singer needs to study and practice throughout her career.

The highest achievers are often those who have worked the hardest and do the most with the gifts they have. Smart really is something

The Laker School District Spelling Bee Thursday, Jan. 28. This is an exciting event for everyone involved. This event will be held at the Laker High School auditorium.

Circle Feb. 18 on your calendar. This is the date of the annual Spaghetti Supper, one of our two fund-raisers for the year. The Junior 20-minute written testing sessions. There are High staff, along with our eighth graders, provide a fantastic meal and all theproceeds go to our class trips. As this day approaches, we will be looking for parent volunteers to help

In conclusion, I would like to thank our parents and community members who actively support Laker Junior High School. I know you want the best education possible for our students. We try every day of the year to give our students that type of education. Have a very Happy and Healthy New Year and please feel free to stop anytime to visit our school.

DATES TO REMEMBER	
Jan. 21	Semester exams
Jan. 22	Semester exams (1/2 day)
Jan. 23	Midwest Talent Search Tests
Jan. 25	Third Marking Period begins
Jan. 28	Laker District Spelling Bee
Jan. 30	Fun Night
Feb. 12	Valentine's Day After School
	Sock Hop
Feb. 18	Annual Spaghetti Supper
Feb. 22	Laker Staff In-Service Day (no

school)

## TOP BAND STUDENTS TOOT HORNS!



Congratulations to the following Laker High School Band Students who were selected to participate in the Tri-County Honors Band. Being chosen for this award is quite an achievement and an honor.

Collison, Kristin Southworth, Kari Swartzendruber, Janelle Wiederhold and Kari Gehrs, flute; Bryan Clark, bass clarinet and Beth Duffield, baritone saxophone.

The Tri-County Honors Band consists of the top high school band students from Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties. Its purpose is to give outstanding young musicians an opportunity to participate in a more challenging experience than they usually receive in their home Pictured here (not in order of names) are Jill schools. Students are selected by a committee of directors from taped auditions.

> inis year's concert w Jan. 31 at 3 p.m. at Caro High School. Guest Conductor will be Dr. Thomas Tyra.

## LHS HOSTS "EDUCATION BEYOND"

all new jobs will require some sort of technical education beyond high school. Increasing evidence points to expanded U.S.

trade as a major factor in the earnings decline of American workers with relatively little education. And workers with less education are more likely to be in trade-sensitive industries. Therefore, it is become more and more important to make high school students aware of their future educational needs earlier than their junior or senior year.

In order to accomplish this goal, Laker High School has scheduled an experimental "Education Beyond" program for Wednesday, Feb. 10. The program will take place during the second and third hours of the regular school

Statistics tell us that in the 1990s, 90% of The program will consist of varied educational agencies making presentations to interested students. Students of all four grades may choose three (3) different presentations from a list of 17. These agencies include four large public universities, two local community colleges, four smaller private colleges, two private trade schools, an apprentice training company, the armed services and the Huron Area Skill Center. A special presentation that will require attendance of all seniors will be given by a local banker dealing with student loans and the problems of defaulting.

> Teachers will be released from classroom duty to attend a scheduling workshop conducted within the building during the program.

# Around the Elementary Centers

Bay Port & Pigeon

# Principal's Report

By TODD BIGGER
With 1993 so fresh and new, I would like to take time to thank the following people for adding so much to the Pigeon and Bay Port Elementary Schools.

1. OUR KIDS . . . who work hard at their job of learning each and every school day. We appreciate their dedication, kindness and eagerness to learn. They certainly bring miles of smiles to our buildings.

2. OUR STAFF . . . who never lose sight of our buildings being a learning environment based around caring and safety. They nurture, guide and demonstrate what is needed to

3. THE PARENTS OF OUR CHILDREN... our special cohorts who give so much to ensure that their child's experience at Pigeon and Bay Port Elementaries is a wholesome one. I am proud of the dedication and commitment to our schools from this important segment. We

would be lost without them. 4. OUR PTO AND PTC OF PIGEON AND BAY PORT . . . under the directorship of Sandy Chalou in Bay Port and Cheryl Elenbaum in Pigeon, these fine programs are the "sugar and spice" of our success. These totally volunteer programs have provided countless hurs of support, both in time and money. Their primary focus is the child and we appre-

5. OUR SPECIAL SCHOOL VOLUN-TEERS . . . Mrs. Dorothy Newkirk (kitchen volunteer and grandmother), Mr. and Mrs.

Bussema (popcom poppers and grandparents), Mrs. Amy Yahn ("Sunshine Room" care person, parent bowling chairman, tutor, etc.). 'Little Laker" basketball program coordinators Mr. Anderson, Mr. Rozema, Mr. LePage, Mr. McKenzie, Mr. Wojcicki and the many older Laker students, the Pigeon and Bay Port firemen, Thumb National Bank & Trust Co., which sponsors the "Bank Savers" program and to all the fantastic parents who come in daily and provide hours of tutoring and assistance to our students. We are growing so much because of this involvement from the communities and their greatest resource — their

provide a top level experience for our area quaint villages. What a wonderful area in which to raise and educate children.

Laker ELementary

# Counselor's Comer

withothers

By DAVID WOJCICKI

KINDERGARTEN UPDATE: Through the use of hand puppets, the students have been studying appropriate behavior in peer situations and the proper way to ask for something when they want something done. The students have exhibited an excellent base of social skill knowledge and have done very well in the

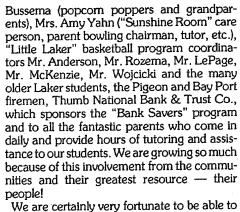
have been involved in story-telling activities and we recently did our first paper-pencil activity in VIP class. The latest we read was particularly enjoyed by the students.

quite work up to their father's expectations. The father was forced into disciplining them in some way. Boy, did the students come up with enlightening options for discipling the children! The vast majority sided with the father and said the children had a poor work ethic.

recording the "happy happenings" of their day. Many times we tend to become down when something negative happens to us and then we choose to remain that way. This activity gave the students an opportunity to felect on what has been positive for them and become more aware of those happenings.

These classes have been focusing on interpersonal relations. We have learned what an immeasurable impact people have on one another in relation to one's self-concept. We have discussed what happens when one is a recipient of negative actions or comments. Our self-concept deteriorates. Most stuents said they would not like to have this impact on

This led into a discussion on how we can have positive impact on others and how to do that. We studied the most obvious way verbal expression. Statements were studied and students wer encouraged to pick people to direct those statements toward. Students embraced this activity with much enthusiasm and



youth. This is due, in part, to the wonderful rural ethic that is emulated throughout our

We have designated the month of March as "Family Reading Month" at both Pigeon and Bay Port Elementaries. The whole month will be filled with wonderful reading-related programs and subjects.

Community members who would like to share a reading selection with our children are invited to contact me at 453-3553 or 656-2801. We are also open to any suggestions you may have to help enhance our childrens' reading experience.

awareness of how they are interacting

Children, especially, internalize those nega-

tive actions and comments directed towards

them and have a limited ability to process

them. The end result is a self-concept, inwhich

the base is built upon those negatives. Because

of this, there needs to be a constant awareness

on the part of adults to pay attention to the

messages we send children about themselves.

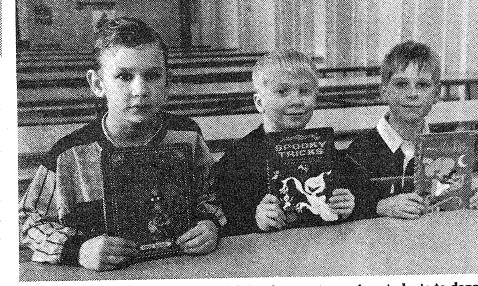
FIRST GRADE UPDATE: The first graders

The story involved three children who didn't

Our paper-pencil activity focused on children

SECOND TO FIFTH GRADE UPDATE:

it is my hope they will develop an increasing



BIRTHDAY BOOKS: The Elkton PTO has been encouraging students to donate a book to their classroom libraries on their birthdays. These three students display the books they donated, from left, Tim Bruce, C.J. Chappel and Dan Weidman.

## Elkton Elementary Principal's Report

LAKER SPELLING BEE: The Laker Spelling Bee is scheduled for Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. at Laker Auditorium. The Spelling Bee is for students in grades 4-8. Representatives from each grade level are chosen prior to Jan. 28. We thank Mr. Lang from Elkton Elementary,

who is once again organizing this event.

SHRINE CIRCUS TRIP: Our fifth grade students will once again be attending the Shrine Circus in Saginaw. The trip is scheduled for Jan. 27. We thank Thumb National Bank & Trust Co. for covering the cost of tickets for our fifth grade students. This trip has been a tradition for the past 20 years.

KADD PROGRAM: The Sheriff's Dept. will present the Kids Against Drugs program to our

fifth grade students on Feb. 9, 10 and 11. Mr. Brent Woodward is the instructor of this very worthwhile program.

MORLEY CANDY SALE: The Elkton PTO Morley Candy Sale will begin Feb. 15. The candy will then arrive shortly before Easter. Proceeds from this sale help cover the cost of student assemblies, field trips, etc.

ABE LINCOLN: On Feb. 24, Elkton Elementary students will enjoy a visit from an Abe Lincoln look-alike. This assembly introduces our students to one of the most famous

# **Elkton student** of the month



WINTERTIME FUN: Elkton Elementary students have recently been enjoying the snow. Pictured here from left are Mark Connolly, Andy Karl, Aaron Konczal and Matt



JESSICA WEIDMAN

Jessica Weidman is the daughter of Mark and Kathi Weidman and is in Mrs. Portmann's fifth grade class this year. Her hobbies are playing basketball and soccer. Her favorite subject in school is math. She has a dog named Casey and a cat named Sparkles. For vacation she enjoyed going to Florida. Her favorite book to read is "Number the Stars." Someday she hopes to become a teacher.

# Western Thumb Sports Report

#### LADY LAKERS WIN MLS TOURNEY

The Lakers won their secson at the Michigan Lutheran Seminary tournament by defeating fifth-ranked Hanover Horton in the finals 8-15, 15-12, 15-12.

The tournament featured five of the top nine ranked

started off slowly against the before struggling to a 15-13 win in the second game. They were never threat-

ened in the rest of pool play as they buried Reese 15-1, 15-5, outclassed Rogers city 12 victory in the second game 32-5-5 and they'll meet Bad 15-9, 15-2, and beat Richmond 15-0, 15-7.

"Our pool was relatively weak and we sometimes play at our competition's level," Coach Sue Frederiksen said. great job when they were in

In the elimination bracket, the Lakers again faced Rogers City and handily beat them

an Ubly defender in last week's win.

faced an upstart Swan Val- "That last match was very ley and were trailing 7-13 exciting and I'm very pleaed before Shelly McCain served with our play overall," Fredseven straight points with a eriksen said. "We're starting ond tournament of the sea- variety of floaters and hard, to reach some of our goals well-aimed serves. The Lakyear but there's still room for ers went on to win 16-14 and dismanted the Vikings in the second game 15-2.

In the championship match, the Lakers faced twotime defending tournament teams in the state from Class champ Hanover Horton and C. all of which qualified for it loked like they might have aces. the elimination bracket. a three-peat going when they quickly took the first game

MLS host team, losing 12-15 But the Lakers responded with some monster kills by 10 digs, eight kills and 10 Lellan and some terrific team 15 digs and Kolar had eight digging and passing.

14-5 lead in the deciding

But the Comets still had some fight left and came back to make the score 14-12 be-"But it did give me a chance fore a Nicole Kolar serve was to play our subs, who did a passed to the net where Darlene Jaworski blocked it down for the tournament

McLellan had 17 kills in the three-game championship alone and Amanda In the semis, the Lakers Barry added eight.

> Mandy VanSteenhouse led had five kills. The good luck didn't ex-

First they met Hanover Horton, losing 1-15, 4-15. Then Carrollton got the best of the Patriots 10-15, 1-15,

Valley Lutheran then took two matches 3-10, 7-15, with Rieman scoring four aces and VanSteenhouse getting four

They then met St. Louis, losing the first 12-15 and winning the second 15-13, with Chris Doud scoring

we set at the beginning of the

For the day, McLellan had 76 kills, 33 blocks and 32 digs. Barry had 33 kills, 59 digs and 16 aces. Lora Picklo had 13 kills, 36 digs and 11

McCain had 129 assists, 10 aces and seven kills. Jaworski had 10 digs, eight blocks and seven aces. Kim Sturm had tournament MVP Kelly Mc- blocks. Jenny Murdoch had

The Lakers fought to a 15- Their record now stands at and rode the momentum to a Axe Thursday in their first league match of the season.

#### LADY PATS DEFEAT SANDUSKY; FALL AT MLS

The Patriots played one of their best games of the season against Sandusky last week, winning 15-11, 15-2,

"We played well all through the match and didn't let the ball hit the floor the whole time." Coach Roger Remar

the offense with 10 aces and Kari Rieman had six aces and six assists. Stacey Manninen had four kills and Kathi Horst

tend through the weekend, though, as the Patriots traveled to the MLS Tournament.

with Melissa Fuerst getting three kills.

JUNIOR VARSITY: The IV



Amy Helden Photo during the Eagles' 67-34 loss to the Vikings. Amy Helden Photo Hawk defense in last week's action.

# Basketball... last week. First they lost to Cass City 54-42, with Jody

USA Coach John Manninen is hoping his team will but together four good quarters of basketball.

They've had quarters when the ball couldn't miss, and some when they couldn't buy a basket. 'We've been in a slump of

> not being able to get started in a game," Manninen said. After a slow start against Cass City last Tuesday night, the Patriots trailed by 10 3.

rallied in the third and cut the deficit to four. Then the Redhawks, tied for first in the Blue Bay Con- to be one of the strangest on ference, started lighting up record, as Thumb-area teams the boards in the fourth and

put away the game 80-49. "We know we can stay with a real good team, but we need to learn to stay with teams, the Lakers have them till the end of the beaten them twice, includgame," Manninen said.

Iim Armbruster scored a 11 rebounds, and Bill Nietzke canned 11.

Mayville..

That old slow-start bugaboo struck in full force on Friday night, when the Patriots managed only a free throw point in the first quarter and eight more points in left in the game. the second, while Mayville scored 34.

In the second half, though, the Patriots got on the scor- before Jantzi drew the foul. ing track, scoring 22 points while Mayville were just ahead with 25 points. But that first half doomed the Pats with the final score at

"Mayville didn't do anything much different in the second half, we just stepped up our play," Manninen said.

Nietzke scored 13 points, while Jeff Lenhard had seven. Armbruster again pulled down 11 rebounds.

The two losses pulled down the Patriot's record to 2-9 overall and 1-4 in the

80 Nitz leading the scoring with 14 points. Jason Cleveland followed with eight, and Brian Hofmeister had eight rebounds and Matt Kuhl had

> On Friday, they defeated Mayville 57-51, with Roger Jacoby and Kuhl sparking the defense. Nitz again led with 16 points, while Hofmeister had 12 points and 10 rebounds. Cleveland had eight point and Aaron Urich had

eight assists. The JV's record is now at 8-

points at halftime. But they

five steals.

Ubly ..... This season is turning out struggle for clear-cut su-

premacy.
While Ubly was recently ranked No. 1 among Thumb ing once last week.

The charts say Bad Axe double with 11 points and and Cass City are tied for first in the Blue Bay, followed by Lakers and Marlette. But the feeling seems to be growing that the standings don't tell the whole story.

In non-conference action on Tuesday, the Lakers edged past Ubly 60-55 after Kevin lantzi tossed in a couple of free throws with 30 seconds

The Lakers were ahead by only a basket and had missed a couple of one-and-ones

The Lakers enjoyed a 12point cushion at halftime. but the Bearcats managed to put together a 16-10 third quarter to get within striking

distance. "The game stayed pretty tight all the way," Coach Bill McLellan said.

Jason Krohn led with 19 points, while Andy Mitin had 13 and Heath Krohn had

Bad Axe .... On Friday, the Lakers gave the Bad Axe Hatchets a solid

Hatchets into a two-way tie for first in the BBC. Bad Axe scored the first baskets of the game, but then the Lakers went on a 16-0 run with two triples by guard Jason Krohn and seven of

thumping 64-45 to knock the

twelve field goals. By half time, the Lakers had a big 34-17 lead, as the Hatchets hit only eight of their 29 shots.

That deficit was too much for the Hatchets to overcome, as the Lakers played a fullcourt game which didn't suit the Hatchets.

Justin Maust was the leading scorer for the Lakers with 25 points, including 14 in the first half. Krohn followed with 18, while Heath Krohn

JUNIOR VARSITY: The JV team won a close one over Ubly in overtime 52-51. Seth Maust led with a game-high 22 points, while Jeff Talaski scored 12, Matt Pauly had nine and Jason Smith netted

On Friday, they defeated Bad Axe 54-50, with Smith leading the way with 19 points and Maust following with 11.

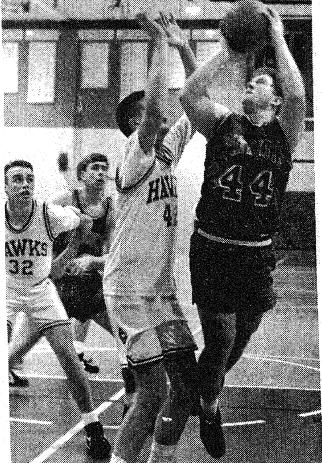
Their record is now 6-5.

#### Akron-Fairgrove ..... 67 Caseville ....

The Caseville Eagles suffered another loss Friday night, as Akron-Fairgrove handed them a 67-34 loss.

While the Eagles played respectedly in the first half, A-F came out in the third quarter with a tough press and held the Eagles to only 12 points in the second half.

Bobby Samborsky led the Eagles with 14 points, while Ed Gaertner scored seven and Tyler Williams and Jeremy ensen each had four.



LAKER CENTER HEATH KROHN puts up a shot against CASEVILLE'S RYAN LACKIE looks for pass receivers JARED KOTENKO PULLS THE TRIGGER against the

/ermeersch 460-163; C. Sy 447-165; E.

Splits: G. Dewald 3-10; K. Spieker-

Schmidt 428-174; L. Sattler 168; J. Her-

man 4-10; J. Herman 5-7-9.

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ORLA SCHWEITZER received a 25-year plaque service award from Plant Manager John Meininger, in recognition of length of service to the Active-Sebewaing Plant.

# Thumb Bowling Report

THURS. NIGHT LADIES Go Getters .......4
High Team Series and Game: Four Rollers 1709-594. Ty's Lounge, Elkton, 1/21 Ladies High Series and Game: G. Asscorro 455-162; J. McLaren 446-155-Thumb Hardware... Thumb Window & Door .... 152; A. Heinman 437-157-152; H. Scha Arnie's Petro. fer 433-158; M. Elenbaum 425-150; D. Elkton Food Center Gruehn 420; W. Eberlein 413-160; V Ty's Lounge .. Wrobleski 413-154; D. Gettel 162; B. Kuhl 155; A. Pommerenke 152. Hardware 1813 (640).

Splits: G. Mascorro 5-10; D. Gruehr High individual scores: M. Wing 482 (201-169), L. Jaworski 452 (180), L. Krohn THURSDAY NITE MEN'S 438 (174), D. Seley 459 (167), D. Schuette 454, T. McIlhargie 420, B. Jimkoski Inionville Lanes, 1/14 McAlpine Ins. ...

420. M. Pratt 159. Splits converted: 7-8 L. Krohn; 3-10 B. Wichert, 4-5 M. Wing.

Hawrys 511-193-167; H. Krauss 509-

180-168; R. Hughes 488-173-172; M.

Durkee 472-193-172; R. Bush 444-170-

141; M. Reithel 162; B. Kundinger 147; D. Diehl 145; F. Lorentz 155; M. Adlam

142; E. Keyser 140. Splits: E. Keyser 4-5-7; J. Lynch 5-6.

High Team Series and Game: FBI Gals 2126-755; Hare Shop 778.

Ladies High Series and Game: P. Schember 487-206; N. Prokopenko 466-

175; J. Masseau 203; G. Norrington 190; P. Matt 177; J. McLaren 170; (S. Adams

WED. AFTERNOON LADIES

Splits: V. VanHoost 3-7.

Sebewaing Lanes, 1/20

TUESDAY NITE LADIES

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High Team Series and Game: McAlpine Insurance 2684-971. Men's High Series and Game: R. S High Team Series and Game: Deislers 557-202; T. Balzer 220; E. Kata 205; D Ladies High Series and Game: L.V. Roy 204; J. Kata 203; M. Katzinger 200

FRIDAY MIXED LEAGUE Kundinger & Kroll . Dinkel Juengel.. Jackie's Flowers .

High Team Series and Game: Porky's

Verschoore 519-193-172; H. Krauss 496-174-161-161; E. Schmidt 479-178-162; R. Hughes 478-188; L. Hawrys 171; M. Durkee 164; A. Houthoofd 155; D. King 152; S. Pierce 142; D. Gettel 144; F. Lorentz 144.

Men's High Series and Game: J. Hoeh 607-237-195-175; H. Pierce 531-194; L. Heckroth 154; J. Lynch 143.

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Pigeon Lanes, 1/21 Lee's Landscaping Fink's Farm Equip. Elftman Hardware Village Barber & Styling ... Gerry's Distributing ......

Country Maids High team series and game: Scheurer Hospital 2363 (848), Gerry's Distributing 2207 (799), Lee's Landscaping 2155,

High individual scores: S. McLean 559 (203, 190), E. Turner 542 (238), P. Parrish 503 (195), N. Niebel 473 (212), A. Buschlen 472 (172), E. Otto 461, P. Roestel 198, J. Gotts 175, C. Taschner

5-10 J. Dast; 2-5-7 S. McBride; 5-6 J. Truemner; 2-7 M. Avalos, A. Dubs; 3-10 W. Kovach, D. Niebel, R. Stoeckl, B. 5 Consecutive Strikes: Emily Turner,

MERCHANTS "A" Sebewaing Lanes End of First Half

Berger Co. .....79
Pommerenke Builders ......6 Sebewaing Concrete... Ben Franklin Culligan ......37
High Team Series and Game: Hair 8 More 2781-997; Ben Franklin 1030.

Individual High Series and Game: C Timmons 665-277-215; J. Finkbiener 619-217-212; B. Weidner 601-200-200-201; M. Krauss 237; D. Genow 223; R.

MERCHANTS B Sebewaing Lanes End of First Half

Jackie's Flowers American Legion Dave's Collison High Team Series and Game: Jackie's Flowers 2592-925; Kohtz 2536-916. ndividual High Series and Game: D. Myers 588-202; J. Kuhl 582-203-207; C. King 217; R. Retzler 201.

SUN. WHOLLY ROLLERS Unionville Lanes, 1/17 Matthews-Mascorro .... Adams-Gangler . Sakon-Sakon Goslin-Sakon ..... High Team Series and Game: Rasch-Schember 1863; Kata-Sy 663.

Ladies High Series and Game: G. Norrington 531-213; S. Adams 505-191; R. Rasch 502-189. Men's High Series and Game: P. Goslin 528-199; R. Sy 521-199; D. Adams Splits: D. Gangler 5-10; A. Sakon 4-7-

SUNDAY NITE ZOMBIES Sebewaing Lanes, 1/17

Ewald-Werschky ... Gregory-Kroll Myers-Wiltse

Kain; 3-9-10 V. Pipe, T. Grosberg.

High Team Series and Game: Dast-Schultz 2015-709-710. Ladies High Series and Game: C. Bohn 575-190-222; D. Werschky 495-165; L. Bohn 186.

Men's High Series and Game: N. Gaeth 570-188-211; D. Ewald 564-224; P. Schultz 554-195-204; B. Haist 525-214; L. Kuhl 525-190; B. Bohn 505-200. Splits: J.VanDiver 2-7; B. Bohn 3-10; B. Haist 5-10: J. Kroll 3-7-10.

WED. NITE LADIES Pigeon Lanes, 1/20 Finishing Touch .... Bay Port State Bank ... Gumby's .....Cloud of Dust Ceramics ...

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Gaeth-Haist

Dodge Girls . Pigeon Auto Supply. Bittersweet Flowers. High team series and game: Cloud of Dust Ceramics 2282 (772-757-753).

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(204-181), D. Yahn 517 (179-173), P. Tesh 516 (182-178), P. Maxwell 512 (179-179), D.O. Deming 502, J. Deering 496 (177), J. Abbott 485 (171), D. Carpenter 482 (199), G. Finkbeiner 482 (184), R. Albrecht 477, D. Herzog 473 (180), D. Deming 208-172, L. Armbruster 172.

Five consec. strikes: D.O. Deming. Splits converted: 2-10 A. Gruehn, G Finkbeiner; 2-7 J. Niebel, M. Dutcher; 5-10 5-7 R. Albrecht; 5-6 M. Gilboe; 6-7 D. Yahn; 3-10 D. Quick, C.J. Damm, B.

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vaing Lanes 2703-935. Ladies High Series and Game: S. Buschlen 568-221; K. Champagne 559-High team series and game: A&W ng 1690 (614), Town & Country 1689 (575), Pigeon Lanes 1601 (597). High individual scores: T. Lewandowsh 488 (191), D. Deming 467, E. Bennett

157 (179), S. Malosky 188. Splits converted: 3-10T. Lewandowski, A. LaFave, G. Gunden, D. Deming, S. Meyersieck (2); 4-5 E. Bennett, F. Car-

**VILLAGE OF ELKTON REGISTRATION NOTICE** 

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Berkley Indus. Albrecht Auction . High team series and game: Active Feed 2433 (864), Berkley Indus. 2419

(885), Co-op Elevator 2280 (824). High individual scores: J.D. Gunder 564 (225), C. Basinger 552 (228), R. Nowaczyk 530 (193), R. Wise 512 (198), Troy Gunden 508 (202). Splits converted: 5-8-10 E. Shepherd;

2-4-10 E. Davies; 2-7-8 D. Deering; 5-7 WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES

waing Tool & Eng. 835-2344.

Sebewaing Lanes, 1/18 Sebewaing Lanes, 1/13 Sporty's ...... Sattler's Stars Sebewaing Tool & Eng. .....22 Nitz Valve Hardware. Ben Franklin . Kauffold Ins. Crystal's Salon Sebewaing Lanes. heurer Hospital Millerwise TV .. See N Sea. Tree Haven. Mr. B's Frame Shop ... High Team Series and Game: Sebe-

High Team Series and Game: Sporty's 2496-836-833; Tree Haven 2397-877; People's Choice 2357. Ladies High Series and Game: M. Gettel 531-192; K. Prime 519-209; S.

lappy Campers

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weiser Light.

High Team Series and Game: 2382-

Ladies High Series and Game: B. Gremel 543-235; M. Gettel 525-188-181; G. Hoagg 515-188; P. Bauer 507-181; S.

Lutz 499-180; S. Kuhl 209; S. Ralston

Splits: M. Reithel 3-10, 5-10; S. Lutz 5-10; G. Vasquez 5-7; L. Hawrys 5-7; M. Gettel 5-8-10; B. Gremel 6-7-9-10; D.

MONDAY NITE LADIES (B)

Ladies High Series and Game: B. Gremel 578-203; L. Fuerst 529-188-173; M. Haag 503-182; S. Buschlen 498-182; Buschlen 517-205; G. Vasquez 514-190; . Sonntag 490-205; C. Stoekle 487-L. Eberlein 510-188; B. Fritz 508-183; S. 171; S. Lutz 478-173; K. Fritz 177; H. Lutz 497-173; J. Crumm 492-178; L. Krauss 177: L. Kain 177: P. Bauer 175: Hawrys 480-205: L. Rathie 477-200: S. T. Welchner 175; R. Hughes 173; S. Brandenburg 181; L. Ewald 179; C. aschner 172; \*J. Crumm 102 over series avg. Splits: L. Rathje 4-5; M. Gettel 4-5; A. Splits: E. Saenz 5-10, 2-7; K. Cham-

pagne 4-10; L. Fuerst 3-10; S. Gremel 4-5; C. Bohn 2-7; H. Krauss 5-6; B. Gremel Bach 5-10; C. Taschner 5-7. 3-10; L. Engelhardt 3-10; K. Fritz 2-7; L MONDAY NITE LADES

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225; S. Lutz 555-229; M. Gettel 537-206; M. Haag 519-199; B. Gremel 515-210; P. Bauer 504-196; R. Hughes 491-200; G. Vasquez 484-184; L. Engelhardt 479; .. Hawrys 478; P. Holland 193; M.

Splits: V. Eberlein 6-7-9-10: G. Vasquez 4-7; L. Kain 2-5-7; L. Hawrys 5-6-10; L. Fuerst 3-10; A. Matthews 3-10;

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10:45 am Worship Service

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Rev. Michael Ingersoll

SUNDAY: 9:45 am Sunday School

10:45 am Worship

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Rev. Lisa McIlvenna

Owendale - Sunday

10:00 am Church School

11:00 am Morning Worship

Gagetown - Sunday

9:30 am Morning Worship

10:30 am Church School

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH,

Unionville

Rev. George Lewis

9:15 am Worship Service

10:15 am Sunday School

UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH, Wisner

Rev. Mark Karls

SUNDAY:

9:15 am Sunday School

10:30 am Morning Worship

Study And Growth Groups

Tuesday Evenings at Homes,

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF **JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER** DAY SAINTS - CASEVILLE Elder Dennis Abbe Morning Worship 10:00 am Preaching Service 11:00 am PHONE: 453-2284

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE (5 Miles South of Elkton) Delores Gardner, Pastor Early Morning Worship 10:00 am Church School 10:00 am Preaching Service 11:00 am

**SALEM UNITED METHODIST** CHURCH, PIGEON Rev. Steven Miller Worship 10:45 am Sunday School 9:30 am

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, UNIONVILLE, 3302 Bay St. Pastor Hans Killius SAT: 9:15 am Worship Service 11:00 am Bible Study for All Ages

ST. FELIX CATHOLIC CHURCH. PINNEBOG Sr. Mary Ellen McDonald Saturday Mass 4:00 pm Sunday Mass 11:00 a.m.

ST. FRANCIS BORGIA CATHOLIC CHURCH, PIGEON Fr. Barney Janowicz Saturday Evening Mass 4:30 pm Sunday Masses: 8 & 10:00 am Weekday Masses 9:00 am Confessions Sat. 4:00 pm

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, KILMANAGH souri Synod • Rev. Jeffrey B. Walsi Sunday Worship 9:30 am Sunday School 10:30 am Holy Communion 2nd & 4th Sunday Every Month

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 271 Crescent Beach Rd. • Sand Poin SUNDAY: 8:30 am Worship Rev. Ellen C. Rutherford

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BERNE - Wisconsin Synod Pastor James Gorsegnor Vorship Services 8:30 and 10:30 and Sunday School 9:30 am

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, LINKVILLE Missouri Synod Vancancy Pastor Rev. Jeff Walsh Morning Worship 11:00 am

Obituaries

**AMANDA LOUISE RUMMEL** 1897-1993

Amanda Louise Rummel, 95, lifelong Sebewaing resident, died Monday morning, Jan. 25, in Four Seasons Healthcare Center, Bad Axe, following a lengthy illness.

She was born Amanda Louise Ziegler in Sebewaing on July 11, 1897, the daughter of Joseph and Lydia (Fliegel) Ziegler. She was confirmed in Immanuel Lutheran Church by Pastor C.J. Umbach in 1911. She was married to Arthur J. Rummel in Sebewaing on Nov. 24, 1918, and he preceded her in death on April 2, 1975.

The family had been in business in the John Rummel and Co. general store since 1904. Arthur and Amanda owned and operated the company from August, 1944, until their retirement in 1957. After their retirement, the business was operated by their daughter Ellen and her husband, the late Edward "Bud" Volz, until November, 1978.

She had been a lifelong member of Immanuel Lutheran Church and had been a member of its Ladies Aid.

Surviving are a daughter, Ellen Volz of Sebewaing; a granddaughter and spouse, Lee Ann (Jean-Marc) Isaaz of Chelsea; a grandson and spouse, Kurt and Evelyn Volz of Monmouth, IL; six great-grandchildren, Claire Paulette and Anne-Marie Isaaz of Chelsea, and Nathan, Kathleen, Laura and Caitlin Volz of Monmouth, and several nieces and nephews.

One infant daughter, Margaret Rummel, three sisters, Flora Kunisch, Frances Bach and Edna Ostrander, and two brothers, Harold and Herbert Ziegler, preceded her in death. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 28, in Im-

manuel Lutheran Church, with Rev. Martin Hagenow officiating. Burial will be in Northlawn Cemetery, Sebewaing. Friends may call at Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home from 6-9 p.m. Tuesday (today) and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday. She will lie in state at the church from 9:30 a.m. Thursday until the time of service.

Friends wishing to offer memorials are invited to consider the Radio Mission Fund or Immanuel Church.

#### **IRENE WOOD** 1928 - 1993

Mrs. Irene Wood, 64 of Gagetown, died Tuesday, Jan. 19 at the Tendercare facility in Cass City, following a lengthy

She was born Oct. 11, 1928, in Caro, daughter of the late Harry and Cellia (Cross) Emery. She married Harry George Wood on Nov. 4, 1950, in Owendale and they made their

Mrs. Wood was a member of Gagetown United Methodist Church and the Order of the Eastern Star, Gagetown Chap-

She is survived by her husband, Harry; five daughters, Ms. Mary Wood of Caro, Mrs. Majorie Dronsella and husband Dennis of Union Lake, Mrs. Bonnie Durkee and husband Richard of Ft. Hood, TX, Mrs. Jennifer Donakowski and husband Richard of Auburn Hills and Mrs. Amy Hustosky and husband Paul; five grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Betty Fulk and Mrs. Barbara McCallum, both of Owendale. Funeral services were conducted Friday, Jan. 22 at Gagetown United Methodist Church. Rev. Lisa McIlvenna officiated. Interment was in the Grant Cemetery, Gagetown.

# Memorials may be given to the Alzheimers or diabetes foundations. LUKE'S SHOPPING CENTER Mon.-Thurs. 6 am - 8 pm

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Caseville School seeks input

The Caseville School Board will be seeking more comments from the community before deciding whether or not to again seek approval for a new swimming pool. On Jan. 11 voters turned

down the Board's request for approval to sell \$1.2 million in bond sales to build a 25meter pool. Voters did approve \$3.6 million in bond sales for renovation and new construction in the district's

> "We're going to wait a month or two before making decision," Supt. James Stahl said. "We have to wait six months before we can put it on the ballot again." To comply with a recent Supreme Court decision, the board voted to not hold baccalaureate services for graduating seniors. The court decision said that holding such services violates the separaion of church and state. Students transfering to Caseville from other schools

policy adopted by the Caseville Board.

bodily fluids.

Stahl said.

Graduating seniors must have 24 credits before receiving a diploma, but some students who have transferred from schools with less than seven-hour days often don't have enough credits to The new policy allows stu-

dents transferring during Results of the latest MEAP their junior year to waive tests were given to the Board. one non-required credit, Reading tests scores were while transferring seniors down, while math scores can waive two non-required improved and science scores stayed the same as last year's, The Board also developed Stahl said. a bloodborne pathogens

"We feel we still have work policy and will be sending to do to bring those scores teachers and staff on Feb. 3 up," he said. to train as "first responders." They'll learn the proper tech-In other business, the Case

ville School Board: niques in handling injuries MAccepted a bid from Monthat involve blood or other roe Systems for a lease on a new copy machine for "They'll be able to under-\$497.67 per month for three stand the problems so they'll years. The cost includes all be able to protect themselves maintenance and services, from bloodborne diseases,'

but does not include paper.

Camera club invites you to Feb. 2 meeting The Huron F-stop Camera Club invites all "has-been"

and "would-be" photographers to the group's next meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Caseville Township and Village Hall. Special guest will be Rudy

money themselves, Stahl said, through various fund-Keller of the Southwestern Michigan Council of Camera Clubs, Inc., who will show slides from last year's contest, "Round and Curvy." This year's contest is "Wings and Wheels," with an upcoming deadline of

This year's president is Adolph Schuette of Pigeon. Activities planned for this year include trips to the Dow Gardens and Chippewa Nature Center of Midland in May, Huron County Nature Center in June, the Petroglyphs of Sanilac County in

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THANK - YOU all who remembered me with prayers and cards during my stay at the hospital. Joe Verschoore

WORDS can never adequately express our deep appreciation for the countless kindnesses and sympathetic acts during our recent bereavement that visited our home and took away our beloved husband and father, Jim Gettel. It surely showed us the power of God's love toward us and the devotion and love of our friends, neighbors, and relatives. Special thanks to Pastor Hagenow, Pastor Bahr, Pastor Walsh and Vicar Helbig, to Marlene Mueller and Heidi Stecker (special long-time neighbors) to the pallbearers, to Warren and Sandy Juengel whose support will never be forgotten. Also special thanks to Dr. Gary Dardas, Dr. John Winburne, and to a very special friend, a very caring person, and an outstanding nurse, Mary Beers. And last but not least, Love and Thanks to Joyce Jahr, Nancy

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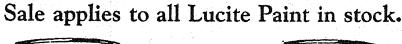
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