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Caseville Shanty Days draw 3,000 people

By AMY HEIDEN

Hundreds of motorcycles, four-wheelers and snowmobiles gathered on Wildfowl Bay near Caseville Saturday, for the centerpiece event of the first annual Caseville Shanty Days.

Ice racing for all sizes and classes of the off-road vehicles were offered, and over 100 racers came from as far away as Muskegon and Grand Rapids traveled to

Caseville to participate.
At least half of the racers are chasing points on the Michigan ice-racing circuit, organizers said.

The event, aided by perfect winter weather on Saturday, even brought out racers who haven't been on the ice recently, including Ron Stolzman of Decker. He won his senior motorcycle class after a 10-year absence from racing. He like the idea of having racing close to home.

"I think it's a real good deal," he said. "It's close to home. My mom has a house up here and we decided to come up for the weekend."

The three-day Shanty Days celebration was sponsored by the Caseville Chamber of

Commerce as a way to give area residents a chance to dispel some of their winter cabin fever, as well as a way to promote the area as a winter resort.

Chamber President Diana Groff, looking over the frozen Wildfowl Bay ice and the hundreds of vehicles, estimated the crowd at well over 3,000.

"This is fantastic," she said. "It's exactly what we wanted. I think it's going to grow and get bigger.'

Janice Prill, helping dish out hot chili at the Kiwanis tent, said the huge crowd was a pleasant surprise.

"I wasn't aware that there was this much interest in ice racing," she said. "This is such a boost for the Caseville Area.

Doug Nichols of Cass City brought his Honda motorcycle to Caseville, one of several races he's been to this winter. Unfortunately, Nichols, the brother of former national enduro champion Dallas Nichols, finished out of the money.

"These races were pretty good. It's nice to have one close to home," Nichols said.



THAT'S C-O-L-D!! Three-year-old Nick Bullen of Lapeer not only liked Caseville's ice races this weekend, but also enjoyed wearing his dad's gloves. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

DNR Conservation Officer Ray Boehringer said the crowd was well-behaved. He and two other officers handed out a few warnings

and tickets for unregistered vehicles, but reported no problems.

'People are acting pretty

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Detroit Lions coming to USA on Marci

The Detroit Lions are coming to USA High School on Friday, March 26 they'll be playing basketball, not football, against a team of USA All-Stars.

The game will raise funds to benefit Gary Loeffler, who was left paralyzed after a football injury.

At least six Detroit Lion team members will participate in the 7 p.m. game, and will spend half-time signing autographs on official souvenir programs, organizers say. The Lions will also give talks on "saying no to drugs," and will discuss the importance of staying in school.

Plus, autographed footballs, T-shirts, pictures and the actual game ball will be awarded, plus water boys and water girls will be chosen each quarter to sit on the Lions' bench.

USA Athletic Boosters are sponsoring the benefit, which kicks off this year's



READY FOR THE LIONS: Gary Loeffler Benefit Tournament volunteers, from left, Lew Tibbits, Noreen Tietz, Tammy Claerhout and Don Claerhout display some of the prizes to be given away. They gathered to put together programs for the March 26 Detroit Lion - USA All-Star basketball game at USA High School.

Gary Loeffler Benefit Tournament. Tickets are now available at:

Bolzman Ace Hardware, Dast Pharmacy and Gettel Auto Mall in Sebewaing;

Bay House Sports in Pi-

Community Bank in Caro; Interior Home Furnishings in Bad Axe:

Lindy's Sales in Quanicassee.

"The Detroit Lions play a 'fun' game as they go into the crowd and interact with the audience," organizer Tammy Claerhout says. "It's a lot of fun for entire families.

The Loeffler Tournament begins that night, with 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. games. A dozen basketball teams are competing in the tourney, which runs Friday through Sunday.

A 40-and-over game will be played Saturday night, and the Sebewaing Lions Club plans a Pancake Breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday in the High School cafeteria.

Week's weather watch

Still cold,	Some	Mostly	Warming,
with	sunshine,	cloudy,	chance of
some sun	warming,	chance of	snow
High/low	mild.	snow	Sunday
19/10	24/15	24/15	30/20

Wednesday Thursday

Friday Weekend

Unionville to okay budget

Besides the regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 15, Unionville Village Council will also hold a public hearing to adopt the 1993-94 budget during March.

The annual end-of-the year meeting to close out the 1992-93 year will be conducted March 15. Plus, a public hearing to adopt the 1993-94 budget will be conducted at 7 p.m. Monday, March 29.

No information is available on how the proposed new budget compares to the 1992-93 budget of \$284,794.

In other business, Council member Arnold Ortner was reappointed as street administrator.

Barcia opens 3 offices

U.S. Rep. James Barcia (D-Bay City) is opening three offices in his Fifth Congressional District, in Bay City, Saginaw and Flushing. Office locations are:

3741 East Wilder Road, Suite 1A, Bay City, 48706, phone 667-0003;

301 East Genesee, Suite 502, Saginaw, 48607, 754-6075,

📕 5409 Pierson Road, Flushing, 48433, 313-732-7501. Cong. Barcia's Washington office address is 1719 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515, phone 202-225-8171.

Special Owen-Gage school election set March 1

Owendale-Gagetown Public Schools will conduct a special election thiis Monday, March 1, to decide a two-mill bond proposal for three years, to fund roof repairs.

The proposal would pay for the \$185,000 project to add a complete new roof at the high school in Owendale and a new roof over the cafeteria, gymnasium and part of the classrooms at the elementary school in Gagetown, says Supt. Harley Kirby. He said some roof sections over 20 years old need repairs, before leaks cause structural damage.

If approved, the tax would cost the average homeowner with a \$50,000 house \$50 a year, Kirby says.

USA, Caro share \$1,500 grant

Cooperation between Unionville-Sebewaing Area Schools and Caro Community Schools is bringing state grant money to both districts.

SEE ROUND-UP Continued on Page 3

Sarah Zagata wins Immanuel essay contest

manuel Lutheran School in Sebewaing have been named local winners in the 24th annual America & Me Essay Contest, sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance.

The three students, who earned the awards for their school, are first place Sarah Zagata, second place Nicole Wiltse and third place Bryan Dast.

All three received award certificates for their achievement. As the school's first place winner, Zagata's name will also be engraved on a plaque for permanent display in the school.

Her first place essay now advances to the state level competition, from which the top 10 essays in Michigan will be selected.

The 10 statewide winners, who will be announced in



SARAH ZAGATA

Crafters wanted in Sebewaing

The Sebewaing VFW Auxiliary Post 4115 is looking for crafters to display their wares during the annual arts and craft show on Saturdayy, March 6.

Set-up time starts at 8 a.m. at the Sportsmens VFW Hall. For more information about rental fees or to register, call Della Gettel 883-2197.

and U.S. Savings Bonds valued to \$1,000.

a fine school environment.

ahead- my future.

In addition, the top 10 essayists will be honored at a & Me Essay Contest, which banquet in Lansing and at a was conducted with the help meeting with Michigan's top of Farm Bureau Insurance governmental leaders in late agents across the state. The

promised a better future than my parents.

has different hopes and dreams for me.

chologist because of the good advice I give.

work as hard as I can to be the best at what I do.

entious member of this great nation.

Why I am important to America

By SARAH ZAGATA

I am a part of the first generation of Americans who are not

Despite this, I'm very fortunate. I've been blessed with

loving and caring parents who have instilled good values in

me. I also have been given the opportunity to be educated in

My education is very important to me. I have wonderful

teachers who have taught me to go above and beyond the call

of duty, to strive for excellence, to do all that I can to improve

myself and help others, and above all, love God and my

My parents and teachers help to make me more aware of my

potential every day. They are preparing me for the road

Many tough decisions will be a part of this road. I'll have

to study hard in high school, select from a vast number of

I haven't yet decided what career I will pursue. Everyone

My dad thinks I'd be a good veterinarian because we live on

a dairy farm and I love animals. My mom thinks I'd be a good

teacher because of my love for English and ability to help

others. One of my friends thinks I should become a psy-

I could be the person to find a cure for AIDS or cancer,

or the first person to set foot on Mars. I, on the other hand, still haven't given up my dream of becoming President of the

United States. Whatever I decide upon, I know that I must

Being a good citizen is a very important goal to strive for.

I feel that this is essential because the future of America

depends on the actions of each and every individual. There are many things involved in being a good citizen. To achieve

my goal I must be hard-working, law abiding, and a consci-

Being involved is another part of citizenship. I want to be

involved in and do everything I can to improve the welfare

of my family, town, state, and country.

Another privilege and responsibility I'll face is voting. I

believe everyone who is given the opportunity to vote,

should. I feel that many people take this wonderful freedom

Our ancestors fought very hard for the right to vote. Every vote counts and makes a difference. Our nation's future lies

within its voting citizens, and only its citizens have the

I am only one person, but I am very important to America.

I may be a part of the first generation of Americans who are

not promised a better future than their parents, but I do not

see this as a problem; I see it as a challenge.

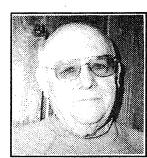
colleges, decide on a career, and then pursue that career.

Students from almost 500 Michigan schools partici- To America." pated in the 1992-93 America

Started in 1968 and open to ages Michigan youngsters to was "Why I Am Important all Michigan eighth grade explore their roles in Amer-

大 大 大 I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT IN THE MARCH 8TH ELECTION FOR SEBEWAING VILLAGE COUNCIL.

JOHN SCHNEIDER



I will continue in my endeavor to serve the people of Sebewaing to the best of my ability. My past experience shows that I am qualified and responsible in making the decisions that are needed for over all growth and stability of our town. Full accountability of the tax payer dollar will continue to be my major concern.

Re-Elect John Schneider Sebewaing Village Coucil Paid for by Committee to Elect John Schneider, 458 Ninth St., Sebewaing, MI 48759

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Reading for pizza party!

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power to change its future.



PUTTING THE NOSE to the grindstone and a shoulder to the wheel put pizza in the mouths of 120 honor roll students at USA Middle School last week. They were rewarded for their efforts with a pizza party Thursday. HERE, Rusty Bloomer gets a handle on one of his pieces MARY DRIER PHOTO



The Blade-Greecent & The Newsweekly — Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1993 — Page 3 They'll make it.. You bake it!

Bluewater Thumb Youth for Christ are "cooking up" something special to raise money for area youth.

The two groups are combining their forces in the first annual "We Make - U Bake" Apple Pie Sale, with orders being taken for freshly made apple crumb pies March 1 through March 22.

BT-YFC staff and parents, students and Pigeon Rotarians will hit the kitchen of Laker High School March 26 and 27 to make the pies that have been ordered.

Then, people can pick them up on either of those days after 5:30 p.m. on Friday or after 10 a.m. on Saturday.

The pies will be unbaked and packaged so that they can be frozen for later used or baked immediately. Baking instructions will be included with each pie, according to BT-YFC Executive Director Ken Smeader.

Local businesses have been very supportive of the prandt Orchards.

tion of 800 lbs. of sugar from Pillsbury's Best Flour and Michigan Sugar Company Crisco (three lb. tubs) are also and baking apples from Leip- being sought.

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Club will sponsor a benefit

breakfast this Sunday, Feb.

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juice will be on the menu.

wetland regulations.

Butter has also been do- Persons interested in order- day, March 1.

fully acknowledging a dona- nated and local donations of ing pies may do so by contacting either a Pigeon Rotarian, a YFC staffer or student or by calling the YFC office at 453-3239, beginning Mon-

mill renewal for 10 years, for school operations.

formula school district.

94 village budget.



PIE-HIGH IDEAS: From left, Pam Sturm of Pigeon Rotary Club, Judy Smith and Ken Smeader of Bluewater-Thumb YFC look over donated sugar with Dick Jacoby and Glenn Peacock of Michigan Sugar Company. MARY DRIER PHOTO

M-24 extension plans are under fire

Completion of the third and final — segment of the ago, but changes in environ—miles of cross-country road, over a year, but the middle meeting, but no action was taken.

Plans to connect M-24 to Montey of Fairgrove feel the was done. Brothers Robert and Don



DESK-CLEARING: Even with all the snow and cold we face, take heart: Tiger Baseball starts in 10 days...

President Clinton has a good message (spend less, tax more, cut the deficit), but we all should remember he's not the one who passes the laws to make these cuts/taxes happen. That's up to our Congressmen, who notoriously are known for giving us "more of the same" time after time. Let's hope it's different this time...

His proposed energy tax (BTU tax, as it's being called) would hit folks like us harder in cold-weather areas. Obviously, we use more energy here than folks who don't have to heat their homes five or so months of the year. Well, I guess SOMEBODY has to pay more (but why us??)

Finally, the Republicans say the President's plans include \$246 billion in tax hikes, and \$250 billion in spending cuts. They say he's still \$100 BILLION SHORT, compared to our current budget deficit. That's a lot of money...

I had a nice chat with Mildred Ballagh, our longtime "Lake-Chandler" news columnist this past week. She's the only person who's been on our staff for 57 years (although my Dad Walt Rummel comes close, having started here in 1947, 46 years ago!)

Anyway, Mildred recalls working with all six owners of what formerly was The Progress-Advance — starting in 1936, writing correspondent's news for founder George H.A.
Shaw, Her husband Bill STILL is double and George H.A. Shaw. Her husband Bill STILL is double-parked when she stops by the office to drop off a week's writings, but we want to say "thanks so much" to Mildred for the millions of words she's written in all these years.

Yes, she's STILL writing em, too. See elsewhere this week! 28, for Brad Gruehn, son of of all the big, successful, RICH companies in the world, Mark and Terri Gruehn, and it's hard to believe Walt Disney World has no WATS line. Paul Lutz, son of William When you call them, YOU pay for the call (and their fine and Cindy Lutz, all of Sebeattractions/rooms aren't cheap, either...)

We're trying very hard to squeeze in all the stories, The breakfast will be ofphotos and letters we're receiving. Thanks for them... we'll fered in Sportsmen's-VFW keep trying to accommodate all our readers' interests. I Hall from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. always think of The Newsweekly as a smorgasbord, with Takeouts will be available. containing a little of everything. Keep sending 'em in!

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Marriage is not trying to find a children under 6. person with no faults, but finding one with faults you can live with!" (anon.)

M-24 state highway exten- mental regulations since which includes using the cross-country section to consion is becoming a bumpy then may cause roadblocks. one-mile-long Bieble Road, nect the projects was slated isn't necessarily the best to begin at the end of this

However, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) is looking at the project again five years. Work to upgrade because wetlands were not a the road along M-138 to consideration in the 1960s.

The Monteys will take their project's north end to tie into concerns Lansing Thursday M-25. Then the southern part to the Michigan Transportation Commission.

The DNR could decide to preserve the 6.6 acres of forested wetlands impacted by the roads construction and force reconsideration of the project, said state Department of Transportation Environmental Manager Larry

"At the time the route was selected there were no wetland requirements, particularly forested wetlands," Alber noted.

The Bieble Road route would significantly impact fines and costs; by the Monteys.

to create a replacement wet- costs;

not against the highway, but are questioning if the proposed route via Bieble Road is the best.

of Fairgrove or Dutcher.

is one mile north of Bieble Tickets will be on sale at the ternate course, it would still

Which Columbia roads???

tions anyway, along with the post of Thomas Fritz.

Columbia Township officials are in the process of deciding what road paving work should be done this summer. The M-25 began over 25 years planned construction of 4.5 Nothing has been done for issue was discussed during the Feb. 15 Township Board

Clerk Janice Vogel says she expects the Board to decide next month which roads will receive work.

A \$1,500 state grant has been awarded and will be divided

among three buildings for school improvement planning,

said USA Elementary Principal Matt Airgood.
USA is an out-of-formula school district and Caro is an in-

"Because we are out-of-formula, we can no longer receive

school-improvement grants on our own," said Airgood. "We

have to write for a grant with an in-formula school district."

Gagetown budget meeting

Gagetown's Village Council will conduct a public hearing at 7 p.m. Monday, March 1, to consider the proposed 1993-

Abbe back on O-G Board

Gagetown Public School's Board of Education.

Mary Ann Abbe will fill the vacant seat on the Owendale

Abbe, a former board member, was selected to fill the

vacancy created by the death of the late Joseph "Nick" War-

Warack's term would have expired with the June 14 elec-

Persons interested in the positions have until 30 days

Also during the June 14 election, voters will decide on a 6.5

before the election to file, and school officials have details

ack. She was appointed to serve until elections in June.

The next meeting has been changed to 7 p.m. Monday, March 22 rather than March 15 because of elections.

In other road-related matters, approval was given to pay \$5,000 of last year's road work costs. The Board will pay the \$13,501 balance by April 1.

Court proceedings

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

James M. Gerometta, 38 of Caseville, pled guilty to drunken driving and transporting open intoxicants in a motor vehicle; ordered to pay \$845 fines and costs, attend alcohol counseling and has driver's license revoked;

Dennis Yaroch, 38 of Kinde, guilty of excessive condensation in storage tank, following a recent Michigan State Police investigation; \$341.85 fines and costs;

Treat L. Darling, 30 of Caro, pled guilty to driving with license suspended and speeding, following an Oct. 23 incident on Bay Port Road, Brookfield Township, investigated by Huron County Sheriff's Deputies; ordered to serve seven days in Huron County Jail and pay \$200 fines and costs:

Nancie M. Young, 39 of Pigeon, found guilty after a nonjury trial of second degree retail fraud, following a recent incident at a Bad Axe discount store; 10 days in jail and \$200

forested wetland, wind- Randall A. Hallock, 33 of Elkton, pled guilty to furnishbreaks and farmland owned ing alcohol to minors; seven days in jail and \$175 fines and

To address the wetland issue, the MDOT has pur- with license suspended, following a Feb. 6 incident on chased and adjacent 40 acres Kilmanagh Road, Fair Haven Township; \$150 fines and

Robert D. Grubaugh, 17 of Saginaw, pled guilty to no The brothers say they are operator's license in possession, following a recent incident in Port Austin; \$90 fines and costs:

Norman Samborski, 52 of Caseville, pled guilty to drunken driving; three days in jail, \$700 fines and costs, driver's license suspended for one year;

"We aren't trying to stop David D. Hiller, 42 of Elkton, pled guilty to drunken the road," said Robert driving/unlawful blood alcohol level; three days in jail, Montey, 35. "We just want \$700 fines and costs, 18 months' probation, counseling to make sure all issues are ordered and driver's license suspended for 18 months:

addressed and options stud- 🛮 Dennis H. Jarvis, 48 of Pigeon, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$500 fines and costs, six months' probation. The Monteys feel officials ounseling ordered and loses driver's license for 90 days;

should restudy the possibil- Kenneth G. Gorney, 47 of Port Austin, pled guilty to ity using the existing roads impaired driving; \$500 fines and costs, counseling ordered and loses driver's license for 90 days;

If the Fairgrove Road, which Gary A. Dudzinski, 23 of Filion, pled guilty to impaired driving; 15 days in jail, \$500 fines and costs, 12 months' Road, was selected as an al- probation, counseling ordered and loses driver's license for one year, and

impact the seed corn farm- Kurt D. Streeter, 20 of Marlette, pledguilty to no operator's Pancakes, eggs, coffee and land the Monteys own and license in possession, following a Dec. 19 incident on M-25 would impact less wetland. in Fair Haven Township; \$90 fines and costs.

The Newsweekly Forum

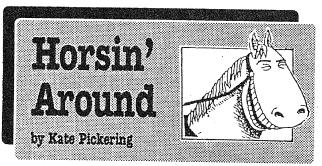
Viewpoint: By Carl T. Rowan, national columnist

Outlaw these 1-900 phone scams!

WASHINGTON—I knew that my wife Vivien couldn't get rich so easily when the facsimile check for \$7,500 arrived at our house in October. The check stub said that Vivian (sic) Rowan was "guaranteed to win one first prize of \$7,500" if she submitted her winning number before the deadline. She had been assigned "the official prize claim

Then I saw the first element of what has become one of the slimiest, most pervasive scams in America — the suckering of people to make costly 1-900 telephone calls in pursuit of prizes they will never get.

The worthless check to "Vivian Rowan" was mailed from Boston, but signed by a "Wm. Grovant," the "prize claim attendant" in Shawnee Mission, Kan. The check stub said that for "a real



SEMINAR of SHAME

I recently picked up a copy of one of my favorite mid-west based monthly horse publications, but to my great dismay I spotted a large advertisement for an animal rights activist seminar to be conducted in a major city.

Not hosted for animal rights activists, mind you, but hosted for the purpose of helping horse industry leaders fight animal rights activists!

Why would this cause me great dismay? Because up to this point I guess I was naive enough to believe that anyone who had or dealt with horses - or any animals - should sort of automatically be an animal rights activist!

As I read through the ad, it went on to explain that the seminar would feature tactics for fighting activists that were especially bothersome in the horse industry, tips on preparing press releases to sugar-coat sport horse-related tragedies, and methods for effective organization and lobbying against animal protection laws!

I discussed my dismay with a friend, but this friend did not share my concem. Her reply was, well some of those activists are crazy, you know. We have to be careful ourselves. I've heard there are people in this area who trespass onto farms and stables to check conditions when the owners

Well - while I do not condone sneaky trespassing, I can't help but think that anyone who owns or cares for animals cans. should not be ashamed to show their housing and care facilities to anyone who issues a "welfare" challenge.

My sister and I both work more than full time, and I'm not saying that you wouldn't find manure in the stalls or water buckets in need of filling if you freely walked into our stable in mid-day. But by 6 p.m. each evening those stall are being cleaned, and those buckets are being filled. You'd also find good quality hay, the highest-quality grains, and fresh clean straw. You'd find four plump, well-adjusted geldings with shiny coats, trimmed feet, good teeth, and pleasant person-

Of course there is always room for improvement, and you'd also find fences in need of repair, tack and saddles woefully outdated, and drafty windows boarded up for the time being. You'd find a couple of the horses are sagging a bit here and there from old age, and all of them bear ancient scars from the kinds of foibles that are largely unavoidable in animals of their size and intelligence.
But in no instance would you find starvation, parasite

infestation, cramped, drafty, stalls, or cruel and unusual restraints. And by each horse's (almost offensive) overt friendliness, you could easily tell they are not regularly

So - if this is how two impoverished single working girls can maintain four horses, why shouldn't large-scale breeders, trainers and sportsmen be able to provide at least this level of care or better? Why should inquisitions from animal rights activists meet with uncooperative retaliation? And why shouldn't every facet of the horse industry be subject to the same scrutinization and regulation as any other?

In my opinion if you need to organize against activists - it can only be because you are indeed infringing on the rights of your animals, and you convict yourself by attending this

cashiers check, CALL 1-900 2xx-2227." There was a notation that each minute of the call would cost \$3.98, and that each call would last an average of four minutes (thanks to a scheme in which the caller is kept dangling, pushing assorted touchtone buttons).

I called to claim my wife's prize and found that, for next to nothing, I had spent at least \$15.92, which would be shared by the telephone company and these 1-900 frauds. AT&T tells my office that the telephone companies get billing and transmission fees, but the bulk of the money goes to the owners of the 900 numbers. What a con man's

Before I could write a word about my one sucker call, I discovered that the 1-900 ripoff artists have a network. The word went forth that "Vivian Rowan of Washington, D.C., is a patsy who calls back." Suddenly the "National Award Center" in Massapequa, N.Y., was writing to say "A \$5,000 CASHIERS CHECK WILL BE YOURS" if she'd call its 1-900 "hotline" at a cost of \$4.98 per minute, average of three minutes. The Silver/Gold/Cash Sweepstakes, sponsored by Freeland Marketing, Inc., of Las Vegas, sent two \$7,500 certificates saying, "It's really true! Your name has been submitted to the Awards Committee as a GUAR-ANTEED AWARD RECIPIENT." All she had to do was make a \$12 telephone call. U.S. Direct Marketing of Riverdale, Utah, dangled

a "BRAND NEW CHRYSLER LeBARON OR \$10,000 CASH" before her. A Santa Ana, Calif., operation at 1 Jackpot Plaza suggested she'd won \$5,600. Something called ACC, sponsored by Direct American Marketers, Inc., of Irvine, Calif., implied she would get "a \$6,000 cash transfer" if she made a 1-900 call of about \$12. All Cash Sweepstakes of Farmingdale, N.Y., VIP Tours of Hollywood, Fla., Mid-America Promotions of Greenwich, Conn. and an incredible number of other hustlers are stuffing our mailbox with promises of riches, hoping to get a telephone call bonanza.

The Congress passed, and President Bush signed. a bill late last year to clamp down on abuses in the 900-number pay-per-call industry, which has grown from retail billings of \$60 million in 1988 to \$975 million in 1991.

There are many honest, legitimate users of the 900-number system. Telemarketing and the telemedia spread of information have a proper place in this society.

But they will all be tainted as long as the "you've won \$7,500" phonies can rip off millions of Ameri-

The new legislation is toothless and too unspecific to ever rein in the con men who've been sending letters to my wife. Congress owes it to me - and you - to put an end to these mail-telephone

Congratulations To The Organizers & Volunteers Who Worked Together To Make Caseville Shanty Days Such A Great Success!

You've Shown The Rest Of The Thumb Just How Effective Hometown Tourism Promotion Can Be For All Of Us!

well-known stage names as Capt. Hawkeye Pierce, Trapper John, Lt. Col. Henry Blake, "Hot Lips" Houlihan, Radar, Father Mulcahy, Major Frank Burns, Cpl. Max Klinger and The BLACE-CRESCENT & The Progress-Advance Newsweekly

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The Thumb

Mac Can you believe it? The second month of 1993 is three-

quarters past, and it's the 54th day of the year, TUESDAY.

FEB. 23, leaving just 311 days remaining... Today is Shrove

Tuesday, the last day before Lent, when there are feast days

such as pancake day in various countries. In Iceland it's

"Bursting Day," when Icelanders stuff themselves with

salted mutton and thick pea soup . . . In many towns and cities, including Hamtramck, Bay City and Newsweekly

Towns, it's Paczki Day, before the start of fasting time for

Lent. Paczkis are "cousins of the jelly doughnut," with many

flavors available, made famous by Polish cooks and bakers

around the world... Two years ago today, on FEB. 23, 1991,

the ground war against Iraq began. After a month of bomb-

ing, Allied forces launched their ground offensive, and

within a few days it was all over and the victorious Allies

had thrown all Iraqis out of Kuwait . . . Actor Peter Fonda is

■ WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24, the 55th day of the year, is Ash

Wednesday in 1993, which marks the beginning of Lent.

Forty days, not including Sundays, remain until Easter Sunday . . . American Artist Winslow Homer was born in

Boston on this day in 1836. He became known for his

realistic paintings of Civil War and rugged outdoor scenes,

emphasizing hunting and fishing. He died in Maine at 74...

Commander of all Allied naval, land and air forces in the

Southwest Pacific in World War II, Admiral Chester W.

Nimitz, was born in 1885. He was a greatly-loved and

admired naval hero, who died four days before his 81st

■ Spring must be on its way, because today, FEB. 25,

opens the 10-day Florida Strawberry Festival in Plant City,

celebrating the winter strawberry harvest . . . Violeta

Chamorro defeated the communist leader, Daniel Ortega, in

a free election in Nicaragua three years ago today, ending

Marxist rule in that Central American country . . . Birthdays

today, Actor Tom Courtenay 56, Tennis Player Bobby Riggs

"Buffalo Bill," whose right name was William Cody,

American frontiersman, marksman and showman, who was

said to have shot more than 4,000 buffaloes, was born FEB.

26, 1846, in Iowa . . . Actor/Comedian/Musician Jackie

Gleason was born in Brooklyn in 1916, and became best

known as Ralph Kramden in The Honeymooners TV series.

Bavarian Immigrant Levi Strauss, who created the world's

first pair of jeans-Levi's 501 Jeans-for California gold

miners in the 1840s and 1850s, was born in 1829. They're

still famous today. Strauss died in 1902.. Other birthdays

today, Singer Johnny Cash 61, Singer/Songwriter Fats

Domino 65, Actress Betty Hutton 72 and Actor Tony Randall

■ The 22nd Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, limit-

ing the U.S. Presidency to two terms, was ratified on FEB.

27, 1950, after Franklin D. Roosevelt had been elected four

times, displeasing not only Republicans, but Democrats as

well...Kuwait City was liberated from Iraqi control on FEB.

27, 1991, just two years ago and President George Bush

received an 83% approval rating in the polls. The ground

battle took 100 hours . . . American Poet/Writer Henry

Wadsworth Longfellow was born FEB. 27, 1807. Among his

works were Hiawatha, Paul Revere's Ride and Evangeline

He lived to be 75... Other birthdays today, Actress Elizabeth

Taylor 61, Actress Joanne Woodward 63, Consumer Advo-

Charles Blondin, French-born acrobat and aerialist

who became the first human to walk across Niagara Falls on

a cable, was born FEB. 28, 1824 . . . The final program of

M*A*S*H, which had run for 255 TV episodes, was broad-

cast in a 2 1/2-hour finale 10 years ago today, on FEB. 28,

1983. It was the most-watched show of that TV era with such

cate Ralph Nader 59, and Actor Howard Hessman 53...

birthday . . . Actor Abe Vigoda is 72 today. . .

75 and Broadcaster Sally Jessy Raphael 50.

He died in 1987, at the age of 71 . . .

by Walt Rummel

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others. The show premiered on Sept. 17, 1972 . . . Birthdays today, Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of Joseph Stalin, 67, Race Car Driver Mario Andretti 53, Actor/Singer Tommy Tune 54, Actress Bernadette Peters 49... The following day, FEB. 29, (in Leap Years), is the 57th birthday of Astronaut Jack Lousma, born in Grand Rapids . . .

MONDAY, MARCH 1, marks the start of another month, with such observances as Red Cross Month, Foot Health Month, National Frozen Food Month, National Peanut Month, National Noodle Month, National Nutrition Month, also Help Someone See Week, and National Pig Day to accord the pig its rightful though generally-unrecognized place as one of man's most intelligent and useful domesticated animals . . . Today is the traditional start of Crane Watch, when the world's largest concetration of the huge birds-more than 500,000 Sandhill Cranes-begin to gather on the Platte River, near Kearney, NE, for the annual north-

ward migration . . . The 20-month-old Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnapped from the Lindbergh home near Hopewell, NI. on MARCH 1, 1932. A \$50,000 ransom was paid, but the child's body was found five miles from the family home more than two months later. Richard Hauptmann was convicted of the kidnap and murder and electrocuted in the state penitentiary, although he denied the crime to the end . .

REMEMBERING JERRY ROCK . . . The recent death of Jerry Rock in Florida a few weeks ago recalled our early days with the old former Sebewaing Blade. Our faithful aged press came to an exploding halt during a printing run as the horizontal 500-pound drive wheel cracked and broke into three pieces. With heavy hearts, deeply worried over the cost, we brought the pieces out onto our shop floor. What to put together the years and restore the guilt back to useable do? Who could repair such a mass of iron? How long would

As we fretted, someone suggested Jerry Rock at the sugar factory, because "all their machinery is big and heavy." We had visions of being "out" for weeks, but Jerry arrived soon with a couple of assistants and a truck. He studied the situation, had his men pick up the pieces and off they went. Next afternoon Jerry called, telling us to "unlock the back door." With a hoist, they not only unloaded the heavy drive wheel, but also edged it back into its niche on the press. Our pressmen turned on the machine, and from the start it hummed smoothly

Some days later came the bill from the sugar factory, andif memory serves right—the charge was around \$115. That amount, big as it seemed 40 years ago, was about 20% or 25% of what we had expected. In fact, when the break first occurred, we had visions of hearing that "the old press can't be repaired" and we'd have to buy a new one.

times, and we "re-thanked" him and reminded him of our stairs bedroom, for Christmas, for a new baby. appreciation time after time. Jerry just smiled, and responded, "Yep, that was a biggie all right... somewhat of a

From Under The Willow

by Wanda Bichler

A quilt comes through the door

They come into the shop, clutching a package in their arms. Some have neatly folded the quilt top into a totebag. Others have scrunched it into a plastic sack. Still others bring in the blocks and then, weeks or a month later, the completed top. It is like a ritual, this unfolding of the quilt top. We gather round. Hands offer to hold the borders. The maker of the quilt spreads her arms apart as this work of art that is hers and hers alone is revealed. Everyone in the shop comes to admire the work.

Some tops are riots of color and pattern. Some are subdued plays of patterns. Still others are treasured attic finds begun ng years ago and yet to be completed.

Some quilt tops come in as the remaining piece of a quilt made long ago, but now taken apart. Here a worn spot, there a torn block. These quiltmakers come to get ideas on how to

This unveiling of the quilts and laying out of the blocks is probably the best part of being in a quilt shop day after day. The colors and patterns and patches and pieces are a delight to the eye and to the soul. Always a quilt has a story. Sometimes the story is told outright. Other times, one guesses at the importance of the guilt in the life of the maker. Once the quilt has been unveiled and its maker reveals the

ideas she still has for her work, the shop settles back into the routine of helping the quiltmaker as she continues her journey toward the finished quilt. Some choose batting. Others need bindings and backings.

Some bring blocks to be set together. Always there is variety beloved media blowing - intricate applique; sampler blocks set in opposition to each other; pieced pinwheels, stars, blocks or diamonds; Some choose batting. Others need bindings and backings. Some bring blocks to be set together. Always there is variety - intricate applique; sampler blocks set in opposition to Jerry told us, "The sugar factory likes to be helpful to its each other; pieced pinwheels, stars, blocks or diamonds; neighbors." During the years we saw Jerry hundreds of quilts for grandchildren, for lakeshore homes, for the up-

Of all the traditional works that rural women have done — the yearly gardening and canning, the daily feeding of family and cleaning of home, the care for children and oldsters - quiltmaking has been a sacred interruption. Here, in the fabrics and patterns, a woman lays down color and care that will last beyond her lifetime. She stitches in the tears and the laughter, the good times and the bad.

Her daughters quilt, too. Their lives are different. Busy with full-time jobs, children and school activities, babysitters and day care, these women find order in quilting, too. Perhaps it is the retreat to the intricacy of pattern and geometry that invites these women to quilting. Away from the confusion of office and workplace and computers, the slow, ordered stitching of a quilt soothes away stressful times and brings quiet.

What delight there is in the quilt shop when a quilt comes through the door! What a joy to see these artists of town and country unfold their works and tell their stories! It is one of the secrets of ashop on Main Street, a day-to-day surprise and marvelous serendipity when a quilt comes through the

Readers' Letters

Don't call us 'idiots'!

By MATTHEW J. SCHLUND. Sportsman/Fellow Idiot/

Taxpayer In reponse to the article in last week's Newsweekly, "Ice-Age Idiots," I'd like to ask if we should all believe everything we hear?

Those fishermen were given a little scare to remind them "Who's Boss" out there. Heck, where all the commotion was, on the southern end of the Bay, the ice was blowing in! This is just another fine example of our things completely out of pro-

As for the taxpayers' money, ask any of those "stranded" if four or five helicopters were necessary for the "rescue" operation. They would also tell you it took a few pennies out of their own pockets!

decided to let the winds blow in a good direction that day. but He also put the fish out there. Anyone calling me and my kind an idiot has never had the chance to enjoy the

You're right, it's not cute, it's not funny, but it IS necessary and it is a way of life. Stop "wasting" the time and money of the taxpayers? I'll bet you never thought the rest of us pay taxes, too!
Ican'thelp but be reminded of the incident a few weeks

back when a local businessman brought a little revenue to this town, then was scorned for "spending the taxpayers' money" by using "our" school bus to transport his patrons three miles. We may have a new marina in our future. Please don't call our guests idiots . . .

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Laker Theatre Team earns 2nd place state finish

as Greg Nimtz tries to con- ed them Second Place hon- Maybe it's the way he treats Even though most of vince himself he'll wake up ors in the State Champion- his actors and crew. Alfrom his nightmare. But he ship Saturday, after they though they work hard at can't and the curtain drops bested five Mid-Michigan as he falls to the floor.

Nimtz's character in the comedy "An Actor's Nightmare" wanders into a theatre playhouse and finds himself in the middle of a production. He joins in, but when he gets lost in the part, he must act his way out.

Quite a challenging role for a high schooler, but Nimtz and the rest of the Laker Theatre Team are no strangers to challenging roles.

Most of the lead actors in the drama troupe are fouryear veterans of the team, under the direction of Laker English teacher Mike Terrill.

The high point of their acting careers came in 1990, when they took top state honors in Class C-D with the one-act play "I Never Saw Another Butterfly.'

The executioner's axe falls Nightmare" production earn-usually right."

Laker drama productions for being a demanding perfectionist director, but also as a director who realizes that his students must enjoy their

"He wants the best for us," four-year veteran Stacey actors who will perform in Krueger said. "He's put me in tears at times, but I knew why and I came back and was much better. He pushes us and encourages us."

Adds another four-year veteran actor, Heidi Schwandt: "What's really sickening

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Nimtz rehearse a scene from "An Actor's Nightmare," as Heidi Schwandt, Jason Stalter and Ben Lang look on.

teams in regionals last week. including Frankenmuth, Bay stint on the praise when it's City John Glenn, Essexville Garber, Waterford and Kettering

"lapproach directing more as a classroom experience," Terrill has been directing Terrill said. "I want the kids to have fun. When I watch 13 years, and the one-act kids from other schools, it plays for the past seven years. seems like they're not hav-He's gained a reputation for ing fun. I stress there's a time to work and a time to play." Every group of actors coming into the theatre team is a different challenge, Terrill said. A play is chosen based on the personalities of the

warranted.

"It's easier to typecast them

Terrill's students probably won't do any more acting their craft, they also have a after high school, they've all been changed in some way another veteran student aclot of fun and Terrill doesn't by their experiences.

It takes a certain creative type to want to get on a stage lot of pressure on her, but in front of a critical audience, and some can't take the demands of the director and the other team members. Schwandt said she was ex- have another chance," she

tremely shy before she joined the theatre team. "Mr. Terrill gave me a lot of confidence," she said. "I had one line in a play and that was pretty

confidence is Terrill's main Her self-confidence has reason for directing the improved so much that she drama group, along with was able to take over one of coaching forensics and the leading roles in "Night- teaching. He's also a major instead of forcing them into mare" on only two days no- in the Army National Guard,

his already stretched-to-the-Actor Sarah White came limit schedule.

she refused to panic-too

"I was scared, but I knew

that being a senior, I wouldn't

said. "I knew most of the

lines, but I went home and

cried, then started pounding

Helping his students gain

them into my head."

down with pneumonia and "I like kids and I think I can make a difference," he said. Schwandt was moved up from her minor role, and "I give them the confidence they need and I think that's tor, Danielle Damen, took important for kids." Schwandt's place. It was a

Although school and community support is strong for the group, Terrill said he realizes that it will never have the type of appeal that sports

"There's room for everything," Terrill said. "I don't begrudge that. These kids do theatre as well as any group in Michigan. It's too bad we don't use a ball, then maybe we'd get more people in-

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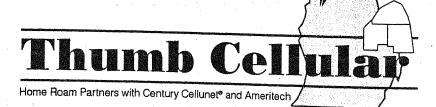
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Pigeon Lions conduct business

Forty-nine members of the Lion Orville Schuette is re-

Feb. 10 at the Pigeon VFW home and welcomes visitors.

"America" was sung and Lillian Leipprandt and Walt-

the Pledge to the Flag given. er Seemann. Another dona-

Ed Oeschger gave the invo-tion was made to help a local

cation. Lions LePage and resident defray some of the

Sturm twisted tails collect- cost of eye surgery at the Port

purchased 50-50 raffle tick- Bartenders for March will

ets, which were donated back be Leroy Wurst, Bob Wiese

ing \$57. The tail twisting Huron Eye Clinic.

It once killed an ice fisher- cient enemy of those who claimed a deer hunter in the

It may strike a summer walleye fisherman, a fall duck hunter, a winter steelheader or a spring canoeist.

It will chill you first, then slow your ability to think. Most times, you're in trouble before you know it and once you enter the advanced stages, there is usually no

Death comes quickly and without pain. It is the silent and efficient killer known as hypothermia.

It has been with us since

to Meals on Wheels.

man on Saginaw Bay. It also venture into the natural elements we call the wilder-

> a local woodlot, on the farm or even in the backyard of suburbia. It doesn't need a special place as much as it needs three basic ingredi-

The first, and most important of these, is the cold. The second is wetness and the third is wind.

In different combinations, the three work together to accomplish its main goal: lowering the temperature of the body core.

However, a fourth factor is

were given in memory of

clothed having no shelter, or more heat for the vital or-

Dying of cold is a fear that has long haunted man. During last week's cold snap, a short trip to my backyard bird feeders conjured up Alhough, it can also kill in memories of how I would handle a night of subfreezing temperatures without the

> The mere notion caused a violent shiver to traverse up and down my spine.

But the funny thing is hypothermia doesn't always need arctic conditions. There are plenty of recorded

deaths which took place where water temperatures ranged from 50 to 65 degrees F. and the air temperature was only a few degrees different. The culprit in these the beginning of time, an an- also needed. The person at- cases was the wetness which seems to rob the body of heat much quicker than under dry conditions.

> To really understand hypothermia, one must understand how our body thermostat works.

Pigeon Lions Club gathered cuperating from surgery at A healthy person maintains a body temperature of 98 de-Hall for their regular meet- Donations to Leader Dog grees. Should that rise a few degrees, our body's cooling system snaps to attention and we begin to perspire.

Drop the body temperature a few degrees and we will start to shiver in an effort to warm back up. Continue the cold and our circulatory system will redirect the blood

tacked must be weakened by flow away from the extremitant body part to keep coveto lose body heat. Unlike rabeing poorly nourished or ties and begin to provide ered. I once wrote an article

> If the cooling continues and truer statement was never utthe core temperature is affected, it is then called hyis in grave danger and even susceptible to death. **In order to maintain** our

sugar and carbohydrates are

valuable energy sources

when man is involved in

Once our fuel tanks are

filled we must become con-

cerned about the methods of

The first, and most impor-

tant, is radiation. Like the

woodstove that sits in my

living room, the body radi-

Protect those surfaces with

an insulated layer of proper

clothing and you conserve

Because most of the blood

is concentrated near the

brain, the head is an impor-

the body's heat.

ates heat from all surfaces.

outdoor activities.

The warm tongue you core temperature under adverse conditions, we must touched to the cold pump take precautionary meahandle when you were a kid was an instant and painful lesson in heat conduction. Fueling the body is the first In order to slow down constep. Food snacks high in

duction, it is essential to keep your clothing dry. Convection is a third way THE WIND...

for this newspaper entitled

Conduction is another

diation or conduction, heat lost by convection must have "Feet Cold? Wear A Hat." A moving air.

Radiant heat warms the body's surface and a cruel wind whips it away through pothermia—and the person method of losing heat. Here convection. Wind chill can the body transfers its heat to bring on hypothermia with a colder medium, such as frightening speed.

While there are other means of heat losses such as evaporation and respiration, the simple fact is this: if you want to stay away from hypothermia follow these simple rules.

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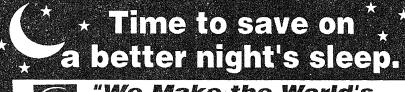
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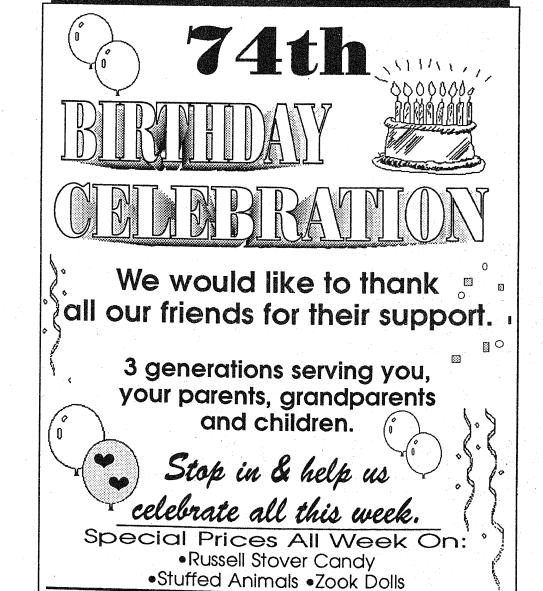
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THE CRUSADERS OF ST. JOHN'S Lutheran Church in Berne finished second in the recnet Michigan Lutheran Seminary Invitational grade school tournament Feb. 5 and 6. First they defeated Zion of Chesaning 31-25 with Justin Chiotti leading his team with 15

They then beat Memorial of Williamston 35-30 with Joel Fritz scoring 15 and Chiotti and Brad Shaw adding eight points each. In the championship game, St. John's was defeated by Grace of Durand 36-28, with Shaw canning 12 for the Crusaders. Their record is now

PICTURED ARE the Crusaders and their runner-up trophy. Kneeling in front, are, from left, Nathaniel Schulze, Justin Chiotti, Josh Dressler, Scott Stevenson, John Strieter and

In the rear are Brian Elbing, Mike Strieter, Joel Fritz, Brad Shaw, David Stevenson and



No pool in Caseville's future

quest by students to allow

will be discussing topics in-

Due to recent Supreme

request the use of school fa-

The Board approved send-

Court rulings, students must

cilities for religious pur-

meetings, Stahl said.

voters to finance a pool, at

The board last week decided not to ask for another ville Board approved a revote on a \$1.2 million bond issue for construction of a space in the school for breakpool, the same request that fast meetings a couple of was turned down in a Jan. 11 times a month. The students election.

In that election, voters ap- cluding religion at their proved \$3.6 million in bond sales for renovation of the school and new construc-

"They just didn't think the times are right just now, with assessments going up," Supt. James Stahl said. "The input the board received was that we should wait a little bit." Stahl said architects for the renovation project have left

The Caseville School Board meeting, Stahl said. Bids will expenditures and an increase of Eduction won't be asking be opened at 4 p.m. and of just over \$14,000 in revthey'll be awarded at the enues. The amended budget calls for \$1.48 million in revenues and \$1.61 million in In other business, the Caseexpenditures.

The \$129,339 budget deficit will be balanced from the district's \$862,596 fund balance, Stahl said.

The increase in expenditures was due to the district's hiring of two new part-time instructors and negotiations carried out after the budget was adopted in June 1992.

In other action, the board: Maccepted a scholarshin from Thumb National Bank. ing a group of students to Caseville, for \$250 for a se-Mackinac Island June 12-13 nior who will be attending as part of their Michigan his-college to study business. tory class. They'll also travel

■Accepted the donation of to the Soo Locks. Each stu- a trombone from Mr. and and accepted a \$100 dona-



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Achievements

William Eremia and Jennifer Vogel, both of Unionville, are among the 39 Alma College students who will begin a week-long eastern choir tour this Friday, Feb.



Eremia, a senior who sings bass, is son of William and



A senior who sings alto, Vogel is daughter of Glenn and Janice Vogel.

Performance locations include Cincinnati, Ohio; Swannaoa and Brevard, N.C.; Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Nashville, Tenn.; Louisville, Ky., and Lansing.

At week's end, the group will attend a Chicago performance of "Miss Saigon."

Alma choir students will have a new performance arena on their own campus beginning this fall, when the eritage Center for the Performing Arts opens. Now under construction, the \$6.8 million facility will provide instruction, practice and performance space.

Two Albion College students from Pigeon have been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester.

James Schwandt, son of Rev. and Mrs. James Sch-

wandt, and Anne Sturm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. DeVere Sturm, all of Pigeon, earned grade point averages of 3.5 or more in the semes-

both sophomores.

Albion College is a private, co-educational, liberal arts in Mt. Laurel, NI. college located in the south central Michigan town of the same name.

Former Pigeon resident Teri Lou (Damm) Henry has recently graduated from General Electric's Financial Management Program.

The 2 1/2-year program, which is designed to provide participants with the skills required to succeed in financial management, requires participants to demonstrate high academic achievement in financial coursework as well as maintain outstanding job performance.

Henry's academic achievements were noted by regional and/or national recognition of Bay Port. in each of her courses.

After completing the program, Henry has been promoted to a Financial Analyst position in Financial, Planning and Analysis with Government Electronic Sys- ag consultant for 12 years, tems Division of GE Aerospace in Moorestown, NJ.

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He has recently relocated here and is looking forward to putting today's technology to work for farmers in The daughter of Bob and Karen Damm, she graduated the Thumb Area, according Schwandt and Sturm are from Laker High School in to Terra officials. 1984. She and her husband

> Todd Manninen of Akron made the Dean's List at West Point Military Academy for the recent term as a Cadet, carrying more than a 3.0 gradepoint average during his last semester.

He will be graduating from West Point on May 29, and then will be sent to Aberdeen, MD, in July where ne will attend Officer Ordinance School.

On June 12, he will be marrying Andrea Heidenberger in Vassar. He is the son of John and

Maria Manninen of Akron.

John Licht has been pro-Terra International of Elkmoted in the U.S. Air Force ton announces its support of to the rank of staff sergeant, agronomist Clifford Maust based at Michigan Technological University, Hough-Maust is an independent ag

consultant affiliated with Licht, an information man-Brookside Laboratories, Inc. agement specialist, is the son and is associated with Denof Ervin Licht of Pigeon and is a 1980 Laker High gradu-Maust has been a certified

> His wife Annette is the daughter of Frederick Mc-Bride and Carol Leipprandt,

presented service award pins by Active-Sebewaing Industries, in recent ceremonies at Two Western Thumb residents are among the Alma the automobile parts supply manufacturing plant. College students named to

the Dean's List for outstanding academic performance during the 1992 Fall Term. They are Kimberli Pittenger of Caseville and Traci

Anderson of Pigeon.

Pittenger, a 1992 graduate of Caseville High School, is the daughter of George and Peggy Pittenger. She is a freshman planning to major in elementary education. Anderson, a 1990 graduate of Laker High School, is the daughter of Charles and Jill

majoring in communication

Janet Sharpsteen, Randy Story, Bill Walz, Jim Fritz and Jerry Palmer. Anderson. She is a junior 5-year pins: Debra Bloom-

field and Sandy Fritz.

Twenty-four persons were

20-year pins: Don Rada-

baugh, Rebecca Kain, Rich-

ard Hamilton, John Maurer,

Roy Ratcliff, Dick Szarapski,

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Thumb Area club news

BAD AXE BPW GROUP

The Young Careerist Speak off was the program Feb. 8 at the Bad Axe Business and Bill and Eva Blaylock. Professional Women's Or-

Connie Kramer and club in. A check was received member Vickie Yaroch were from the Elkton Food Center RETIREMENT CLUB competing canditates for the grocery receipts title, and Kramer was chosen to represent the Club at the District Meeting in April.

March is Women in History month, and the Public Relations committee is working on several projects honoring women in history.

Induction ceremony of Mary Kosloski and Marion Polega was performed by

Nominating committee of Arlene Cook and Bonnie Perry was appointed. Election of officers will be held at the April meeting.

Winner of the 50/50 raffle was Arlene Cook.

March 8 meeting at Bad Axe United Methodist Church M.D., speaking on "women's Feb. 10. health issues.

For information on the March meeting or BPW in general, call Fran Kanaby at

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

President Mike Renn welcomed 26 members to the Feb. 16 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens.

The Rev. Verdun Newkirk offered the table prayer before the potluck meal. A red and white floral arrangement sent by Florence Southworth provided the Valentine's decoration

Verdun and Dorothy Newkirk were in charge of music.

and Eva Day were recognized with "The Birthday Song." Greetings were received from

Seventeen subscriptions to the "Senior News" were sent which had been turned in. Harry Renn and Marie ing of the Caseville Retire-Hoffman conducted Bingo ment Club at the American

Charles Willis was to chair the Feb. 23 program.

CASEVILLE LIBRARY CLUB

Roy Elie, a DNR associate and manager of Sleeper and Karen Veryser and each was Port Crescent State Parks, spoke to the Caseville Library Club at their Jan. 12

> He reported the latest developments at the Wilder-Center in Hume Township and encouraged members to

Club members discussed plans for a Valentine Card will have Dr. Mary Morden, Party, planned at Greenfields

Pledge to the Flag was given.
The birthdays of Mary Day

Hostesses for the day were
Iris Geilhart, Leah Hubel, Carole Anderson and Ginny Krause.

Lou Vallance of Caseville was a guest for the meeting.

CASEVILLE Seventy-seven members attended the Feb. 16 meet-

Ray Gerrard introduced a

new member, Marion McEldowney, and conducted the

Kerr for the "earlybird" good-

A volunteer for ill Emma Potter was asked for and Virginia Krieg offered her ser-

Celebrating birthdays were Emil Nieschulz, Helen Gayari, Jean Pipiec and Anna

Ray Gerrard read cards received from President Mike Scally and Clyde and Kitty

It was reported Marion Langaley will have surgery

Gerrard thanked Loraine
Dell, Helen Stillwell and Elsa
naw soon and Al Potter is ill
Gerrard reminded members
about potluck next week and

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\$1.6 mm Sugar plan okayed

unanimously okayed a 50% year's campaign. 12-year tax abatement Monday evening on the \$1.6 mil- far more costly for a proces- and services to contact the lion Michigan Sugar Com- sor to expand equipment to pany expansion to build turn beet syrup into sugar, sugar syrup-storage facilities than it is to expand beet slicat the Sebewaing plant.

The expansion involves them into syrup. two tanks with a 35,000-ton Hence, the syrup storage capacity to store thick juice provides an answer by givfrom beets to be processed later into dry sugar.

located across Pine Street in plished. Sebewaing Industrial Park. They will be located on property purchased recently by Michigan Sugar from Sebewaing Village.

Michigan Sugar Engineer Leif Nielsen, a former Sebewaing resident and now of ber of local jobs, Nielsen said Saginaw, explained the the factory workers could go project to council members.

He stated that Sebewaing factory capacity would be increased by about 1,000 tons of beets per day, from the present 4,500 tons to 5,500 tons daily. That would produce 125,000 to 150,000 tons more of beets during the capaign.

Part of each day's processing capacity would be stored-about 250 tons daily-to fill the 35,000-ton capacity tanks.

Then processing could take place as early as March or April, following the end of the regular campaign, Nielsen said, or the juice could be held until about

Scheiwe music scholarships available

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

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

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

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

Funds for the Foundation are raised from donations, memorials or other forms of gifts by friends and former students of A.E. Scheiwe, longtime teacher/musician. In 1991 a concert by former students of Scheiwe was presented to aid in fund-rais-

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

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

By WALT RUMMEL August, so processing would Michigan Sugar are pur-

ing and converting them

ing the sugar company leeway as to when the final The tanks will be 115 feet steps—from syrup into dry in diameter and 40 feet high, sugar—would be accom-

Price of sugar could be a factor in determining if that final processing would be done in April or in August, Nielsen said.

Asked what difference the tanks would make on numon shift in August, rather than September or October.

He said it would not mean more year-round workers, but more shift workers in the Sebewaing plant.

Sugar production by the entire Michigan Sugar Co. in 1992-93 was about 4.895million bags of sugar, which is only about 28,000 bags short of Michigan Sugar's record year of 1990-91.

In the discussion preceding the vote, Michigan Sugar Controller Carl Boland stated that 53% of the sales price of sugar goes for purchase of growers receive the highest

Boland said that services

Sebewaing Village trustees precede the startup of that chased locally when possible. He and Nielsen invited Nielsen explained that it is local suppliers of materials company purchasing manager, describing what the local companies supply, and describing their service, quality and prices.

> ■ In other business, Ed Brklacich of Lake Huron Community Council of the Arts was given permission for visiting artists to use village property—formerly the Mast Studio and A.E. Mast residence-for an outdoor art show during the coming Sugar Festival.

> He said that the theme probably will be nautical and that details will be announced in the near future.

■ Committee reports of village departments included distribution of rules and regulations for the police department, lining up street projects as Spring begins, work on signs in the park and expansion of the village tennis court in the South

The \$18,000 cost will be financed by Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce mainly with Michigan Sugar Festival profits. Trustees were also told that other Summer activities, possibly a tractor show, will be on the

sugar beets from farmers, of Councilmen were told which the Sebewaing plant that the village now has a clear deed to the entire Millerwise Park property, including the Bell Tower, and all

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Appointments aren't necessary and the child does not need to be present. Registration will take about 15 minutes, officials estimate.

Kindergarten screening will be conducted April 1 and 2, scheduled during registra- stay with that road map.

For more information, call

USA k-garten 60 Seconds sign-up starts WHICH ROUTE?

"Salvation is found in no one else, for there is no other name under heaven given to men by which we must be saved." Acts 4:12

An excellent article in a well-known magazine describes travel in Michigan. Readers are told they can get there quickly along the freeways, or they can "move along lazily, on country roads, for better scenery and a look at small Parents should enroll towns, farms and forests."

Some excursion routes offer travel by five methods, "back-

The suggestion is that you'll get there, whichever method

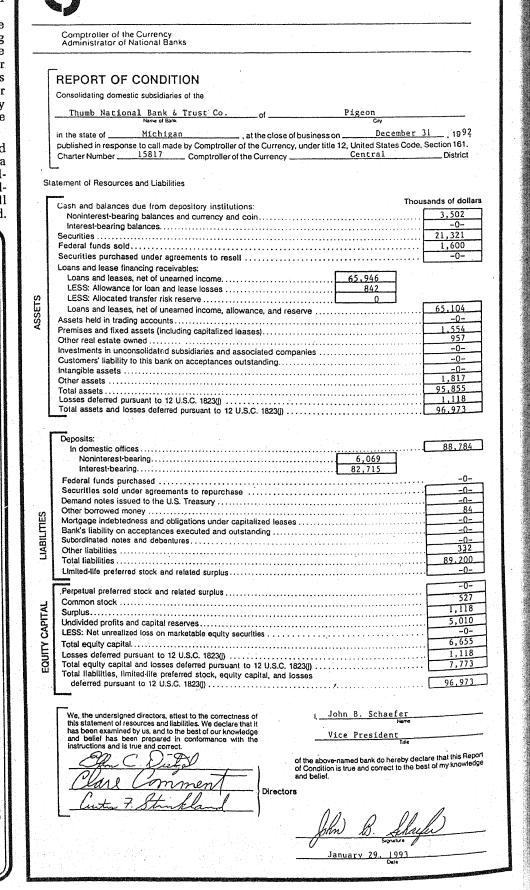
That may be fine for a vacation, but on the road to our eternal home it's a different story, as Peter preached to the religious leaders of Israel.

Peter told them that although they had rejected Jesus of Nazareth, He was the one they needed. There is no other way they could get to heaven, Peter declared, than by believing

If you don't put your trust for salvation in Him, you won't get there, Peter repeated. He is the ONLY way.

Peter's message applies to us today, too. By grace we have with appointments to be been shown the right route, the only route. Now we need to

Thank you, Lord, for bringing us to faith in Jesus. Help us show others that route to Him, too. Amen.



Western Thumb Sports

Volleyball...

LAKER V-BALL SQUAD STILL UNDEFEATED

The Lakers remained unbeaten in the Blue Bay Conference by defeating Bad Axe last Monday 15-4, 15-12, 15-

The Hatchets gained a quick 2-0 lead in the first game before the Lakers regrouped behind some difficult serves and kill attempts.

Kelly McLellan, who recently signed a letter of intent to play volleyball with Central Michigan University, smacked a kill shot and Amanda Barry netted two aces and the Lakers never looked back. Nicole Kolar finished off the game by serving the last four points.

The pace of the second game was very slow and this seemed to be to the Hatchets' liking. After building an 8-2 lead, the Lakers had to hold off a Hatchet rally when Heidi Geiger served four consecutive points, making the score 14-12. But after a timeout and sideout, Barry's kill finished off the game.

The slow play continued in the third game as neither team capitalized on each other's mistakes. Finally, af-

the final six points.

"I thought we played much better this time against Bad Axe than last time," Coach Sue Frederiksen said.

certainly didn't do much better. I thought our subs pleased with the victory."

McLellan had 17 kills, eight digs and six blocks. Barry had 15 digs, six aces and five kills. Shelly McCain had 27 assists, five digs and four blocks. Picklo had 11 digs and five kills.

elimination round in a tournament for the first time this season at the Spirit of St.

Louis Invitational. With only three teams in in the latest state rankings, the Lakers knew it would be a challenge. But their uninspired play hurt them more they ended up in the consolation bracket

After the three pool teams split all of their two-game

SHELLY MCCAIN AND Angie Weidman combine for a

block of a Hatchet hit, in the Lakers' league win over Bad



feated them 15-6, 15-5 and

Lakers last in their pool.

quickly against Class A Midland, but just as quickly fell behind and eventually lost "They weren't hitting a lot 8-15. The Lakers took charge to speed up the game and we the second game 12-0 and defeated the Chemics 15-8.

In the second and final pool played very well and I was match against a tall Saginaw team, the Lakers played their best game of the day and fought to a 15-11 win. But the second game was a nightmare than haunted them the rest of the day as they lost 15-0.

The shutout was the first the Lakers have suffered in TOURNEY PLAY: Although many years. Saginaw blockthe Lakers didn't lose a match ed or dug up all Laker kill in pool play, in fact all day, attempts and completely they didn't advance to the stifled the Green Team in every way.

"The tournament format definitely hurt us, but our play, especially our passing, each pool and seven of the said. "We were moving much nine teams having a position too slowly and our floor com-

ers, junior Lora Pickloserved which unfortunately put the out their two top hitters, aces. Moll had four assists, struggled throughout the as did Kari Rieman. The Lakers started off match, even with the Laker It took five games, but substituting frequently.

ing day," Frederiksen said. 7-15, 16-18. 'We came here with high ing feeling very low."

For the day, McLellan had 31 kills, six digs and three match." aces. Barry had 22 kills, six aces and five digs. Picklo had 13 digs, 10 kills and three aces. McCain had 63 assists, 12 digs and six kills. Jenny Murdoch had 19 digs and Kolar had 10 digs and two aces. Darlene Jaworski had

five kills and three aces. Their record is now 48-7-7. MICHIGAN CLASS C VOLLEYBALL **RANKINGS**

3. Burton Atherton . .. 30-1-0 4. LAKERS. Hanover Horton .. 26-11-2 Carrollton B. St. Louis .20-6-2 Newaygo. 10. Shepherd ..

USA V-BALLERS SPLIT DURING WEEK The USA Patriots fought

hard last week to hang on the second place in the Thumb C standings, winning over Mayville but losing to Reese. The Patriots handily defeated Mayville 15-3, 15-3, tack with six kills, while

ter many sideouts, and the score 9-8 in favor of the Lak- had to be used as a tie-breaker won the consolation bracket. Marji Ackerman and Mich- week. The Spartans, playing with- elle Moll each scored four Kings

Reese was able to best the "It was a very disappoint- Patriots 15-10, 17-19, 15-4, "We just weren't able to get

expectations and we're leav- the big points at the end," Coach Roger Remar said. "It was really a hard-fought

Jenny Schwartz led the scoring with nine aces, while Mandy VanSteenhouse followed with eight. She also racked up 12 kills, while Horst had eight, and Rieman had 14 assists.

Saturday's Vassar Tournament saw the Patriots' record go to 14-14-2.

In pool play they lost to VAssar 11-15, 10-15, then split with Reese 8-15, 15-5. They then lost to Caro 13-15, 16-14, and in the first round of elimination play, lost to Cass City 7-15, 15-7, 9-15.

For the day, Moll had seven aces, VanSteenhoise had 13 28-1-0 kills, Stacey Manninen had 11 kills, Melissa Fuerst had five kills, and Nicole Weber had nine kills.

Basketball...

KINGSTON74 CASEVILLE45

tinue to look for a win, as fense.

Kingston handed the Eagles a 74-45 loss on Tuesday. But even with the loss, the Eagles played a good game, Coach

Mike Remar said. The Eagles played Kingston pretty close in the first half, but the Cardinals started dropping triples in the third period and outscored the

Eagles 31-12 in the period. Tyler Williams was the leading scorer for the Eagles with 13 points, while Kevin Gettel had 11 and Ed Gaertner scored eight.

PECK ... CASEVILLE46

On Friday, the Eagles lost to Peck 68-46. Again, the Eagles played a good game but were simply outshot, Remar said.

"We're playing much better ball now and we're playing some very tough teams," he said. "Percentage-wise, the stats are pretty even. The other teams just take more shots.

Gettel led his team with 19 points, while Bobby Samborsky chipped in with 12 and Gaertner canned five.

CASS CITY.....59 LAKER42

For two quarters Friday night, the Lakers had the Cass City Red Hawks on the ropes The Caseville Eagles con- with some pretty intense of-

they dropped two games last Please turn to Page 14



CASEVILLE'S RANDY BRITT gets off a shot over the

ACTION was fast & furious last week as the Lakers made AMYHEIDENPHOTO a real contest out of their meeting with the Red Hawks. head of a Kingston defender.

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But there are four quarters in basketball and the Lakers failed to play with the same intensity in the final two.

At the same time, the Hawks changed their offense just enough in the second half to rally to a 59-42 Blue Bay Conference victory.

The win gave them sole possession of first place in the league and dropped the Lakers to 6-4 in the league and 12-5 overall.

"We didn't play real well all the way around in the second half, offensively or defensively," Laker Coach Bill McLellan said. "We just lost our concentration."

The Lakers led by as many as five during the first quarter before the Hawks tied it up at the buzzer. Cass City could only manage five points in the second period and trailed 21-14 at the half.

But when they came out for the third period, Cass City made some adjustments and

began their scoring frenzy.
Their defense gave Lakers'
leading scorers Jason Krohn and Justin Maust headaches. When the dust settled, the Hawks had a 34-29 lead going into the fourth, holding the Lakers to a measly eight

In the fourth quarter, the officials wore out their whistles, sending Cass City 21 times to the foul line, where they made 15.

For the game, the Hawks made 26 of their 36 charity throws, while the Lakers made seven of their 16 shots. In the fourth period, the Lakers missed six front ends of one-and-one situations, losing a possible 12 points.

In addition, Krohn, Scott Herbert and Kevin Jantzi fouled out in the third quar-ter and Maust picked up his fourth foul.

"Those free throws show you what happens when you

lose your concentration," McLellan said. "The big key was we weren't answering offensively with good shots. "They pounded us on the way his team has been play- the month.

boards for awhile. It was just a matter of getting out-haustled and out-muscled."

Krohn was held to three points, a triple he made in the first quarter. Maust finished with nine, while Herbert and Heath Krohn each scored five. Ben Krebs chipped in with six.

JUNIOR VARSITY: The Laker JV team also lost to Cass City 52-36. Seth Maust led with 13 points and Todd Tate scored nine.

Their record now stands at 10-7 overall.

...70 UBLY USA ..56

The USA Patriots have been knocking on the door for so long, eventually it has to swing open and give them a

First they lose four games by a total of eight points, any one of which could have gone their way. And last week, they dropped two conference games, but acquitted

themselves well. On Tuesday, they played Ubly close for three and a half quarters, holding the Bearcats' top three scores to less than 10 points each. But sending the Bearcats to the foul line in the final moments saw them make 12 of 15 and

seal the 70-56 victory.

"Midway through the fourth quarter we came within six," Patriot Coach John Manninen said. "We ended up having to foul them, but they made most of them. If they had missed we would have been right

triots with 12 points, while Chuck Burrows scored 11 and Jeff Lenhard had 10.

SANDUSKY7755

On Friday, the Patriots faced Sandusky, who leads the Thumb C Conference. Sandusky boasts a team full of good shooters and a feaful

But the Patriots had spent the week working on beating the press and weren't panicked by it, Manninen said. But the Patriots couldn't stop the Redskins shooting touch, and ended up with a

At the end of the third period, the Patriots were down by only two, 47-45, then the Redskins went on a tear, scoring 30 points to the Pats' 10 in the final period.

"We were down by only two with five minutes to go and they had taken a bad shot and looked like they might crack," Manninen

"But then they shot a three, got a rebound and shot another three and all of a sudden we're down by eight." The Patriots were forced to foul, and Sandusky's Dean Gross went 10-for-10 from

"They're one of the finest shooting teams I've seen," Manninen said. "We out-rebounded them but they were

hitting the shots." Armbruster led the Patriots with 19 points, and Len-

Even though their hard pounding on the door hasn't

They're a nice bunch of kids and they really deserve to win. It's just a matter of getting over that hurdle."

The Patriots have only one game this week, and on March 2, spectators will be treated to elementary students playing at halftime of the Patriot-Reese junior var-sity game. Seniors' parents sity game. Seniors' parents will also be honored between be made without full paythe junior varsity and var-

IUNIOR VARSITY: The USA JV team won both its contests last week.

First they defeated Ubly 66-56, with Jason Cleveland scoring 19 points. Brian Hofmeister had 12 points and 13 rebounds, while Jody Nitz had 11 points and 14 rebounds and Matt Kuhl

On Friday, they defeated Sandusky 46-43. Hofmeister scored 11 points and pulled down 16 rebounds, and Aaron Urich also had 11 points, with five assists.

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Pigeon District Library News

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Children ages three to five are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. sessions.

TOGETHER IS BETTER... The Pigeon District Library

has launched its new read-ing program called "Together s Better . . . Let's Read." The Library says "the family that reads together SUCCEEDS

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Baccalaureate to end at USA graduation

Unionville-Sebewaing Area Schools will reluctantly comply with ending the baccalaureate portion of the traditional high school gradua-

The U.S. Supreme Court has determined baccalaureate services violates the separation of church and state.

"Whether we agree with it or not, we as leaders as board members have to uphold the Constitution of the land and its rules and regulations," said Supt. William Dodge.

"If we don't change, we are in breaking the law and that doesn't just mean a slap on the back of the hand. It could mean serious money." The change will impact the 1993 graduation this June,

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the USA Board voted last

ber Mike Eisengruber. Eisengruber and fellow board member Wendy Houthoofd were the lone dissent-

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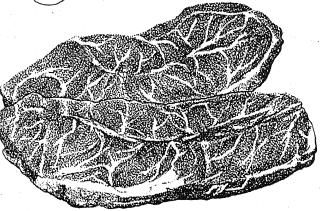
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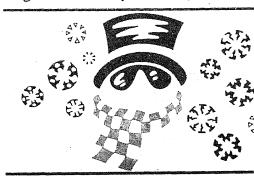
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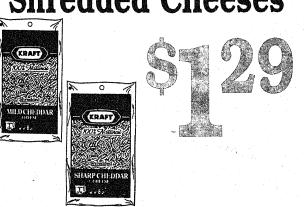
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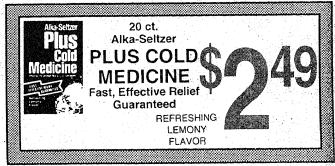
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Down Memory Lane

From The Pages Of The Pigeon Progress & Elkton Advance

90 YEARS AGO MAR. 6, 1903

Charles Prast has started up his planing mill again at Elk-

A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Lee at their home near Bay Port. Mr. Lee has been the able manager of the large Crawford farm owned by Wallace Stone & Lime Co., and will leave for Pinconning to take charge of his own farm. The Lees were presented with a rocker by their friends.

On the intermediate honor roll at Pigeon School were Harry Jackson, Louis LaFond, Leota Ronald, Luella Paul, Beatrice Schluchter and Irene Martin. Primary honor roll included Gladys Heasty, Hazel Haggit, Roland Staubus. Katie Tabash, Walter Spaeth, Norman Winters, Darrell Holtzman, Lydia and Frank

Schle & Ginter have sold their furniture business at Elkton to parties from Fair-

The post office at Kilmanagh will be discontinued and patrons will be supplied by free rural delivery.

80 YEARS AGO MAR. 7, 1913

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Winsor Township caucus nominated the following: William Stein, Albert Kleinschmidt, William Maxwell, William Trost, Jacob Geiger

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and Henry Moeller. Ernest Paul took over as postmaster at Pigeon. There will be no change in the office force, both Miss Sting and Miss Rehle are being retained. George H. Anklam is

the retiring postmaster.

Better roads. Merchants re-

has been reorganized and new officers are D.J. Mon-

roe, Austin Cornell, Oscar

Rogers. Directors are H.C.

Wales, S.B. Rice, W.J. Steph-

ens, Elton Paige and Will-

iam Miller. They voted that

the fairgrounds be lighted

with electricity and the big

Elkton fair and horse races

At a meeting of the Turner

School board, W.N. Turner

was re-engaged to teach the

Grammar room and Gladys

Rather was engaged to teach

the Moeller addition in Pi-

70 YEARS AGO

MAR. 9, 1923

he Primary room.

will be held this summer.

at Elkton.

McKinley Township caucus nominated Lawrence Notter, Robert Bowman, Henry Strieter, Edward Sturm, Henry Henne and Thomas Wilfong.

60 YEARS AGO MAR. 10, 1933

Fires early Friday morning destroyed the Snell Schoool in Winsor, the Ridge School in Fair Haven and the barn on the farm belonging to Jacob Wagester, near Pigeon. It is believed that all three buildings were set on fire and officials are investigat-

Byron Smith is getting material on the ground for a new house he will build in Teachers at Snell School are Esther Terrill and Maurine Bulding and at Ridge School, Dorothy Gagetown is talking elec-Radloff and Alfreda Sting.

School board of Kilmanagh School has decided to rebuild the building and have it ready for school in the fall.

Building was destroyed by fire under suspicious circumstances on Jan. 17, the same time the Evangelical Church across the street burned to the ground.

the former Jane Anderson, McKinley native, died at her home in Detroit. She leaves her husband, Rev. Robert Brown, one son and three tor.

50 YEARS AGO MAR. 5, 1943

A 50-year-old landmark in Elkton, the frame house 30 YEARS AGO erected by John Kearcher on Wright Street, was destroyed by fire. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roth were present residents.

For the first time in 40 years,

debt of bonds or loans since te 56-53. Scoring for Lakers on Mar. 1 the last water bond was paid according to W.L. ilton, Jerry Young, Gene Ath-Holacher, mayor. In 1925 an indebtedness was incurred when wooden mains were replaced by cast iron mains and there were several exing. They are Walter Roestel tensions. Since then many extensions have been laid and three new wells with turbine pumps etc. supplied. Pigeon School Supt. O.W. Best reports that 2,323 food rationing books were issued

40 YEARS AGO MAR. 6, 1953

from the school.

Elkton High junior class will present the play, "Papa Says No" on Mar. 26-27. Cast members include Dave Smith, Sally Elliott, Bruce Dumaw, Jeanet Schuette, Barbara Gebauer, Tom Booth, Charlie Thomas, Mrs. Robert G. Brown, 59, Ronnie Farver, Marian Baker, Marge Seley, Irene Walsh, Rochelle Swallow, Jeanette Barry, Jim Peterson. Irene Thiel is student direc-

Fire of undetermined ori-

Rebecca Fitzpatrick, Patti School with a loss of Steinman, Sheryle Decorek, Gina Marie LaBlanc, Jeanne

MAR. 7, 1963

Laker basketball team became co-champs of the Thumb B league Friday night the village of Pigeon has no when they edged out Marletwere Don Filion, Bill Hamerton and Bob Jameson.

Pigeon local of Michigan Milk Producers Assn. elected officers at their annual meet-John Mitin and Ervin Buchholz. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thiel were nominated for "Michigan's Outstanding Young Dairy Couple." New members of the Phoe-

nix chapter of National Honor Society at Caseville High School are Elaine Hebert, James Kreh, John Kreh, Cindy Langley, Robin Mellon, Irene Nichols, Peggy Neinstedt, Cindy Watterworth, Toni Watterworth and Colleen Wiechert.

20 YEARS AGO MAR. 8, 1972

New officers of Elkton Women's Civic Club are Mrs.Ray Picklo, Mrs. Dale Faist, Mrs. Bruce Wakefield and Mrs. Mervin Snider.

Poisson, John Burdick and Arthur Kuhn. Mr. and Mrs. Sheril Schaaf

transferred ownership of their hardware store in Pigeon to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kretzschmer. It is located next door to Don Brown Elecric, which Kretzschmers bought in December, and they plan to combine the two.

New officers of Elkton Study Club are Mrs. James Colgan, Mrs. Alvin Strom, Mrs. Della Trudgen and Mrs. Eva Watterworth.

10 YEARS AGO MAR. 2, 1983

Bay Port Elementary School started a student safety patrol at the beginning of this school year that proved its worth in the first month.

Eleven-year-old Frank Shivley, son of Michelle Shivley of Bay Port, was honored recently for his heroic action in preventing a tragic accident while on safety patrol duty Sept. 8.

For the first time in Laker history they have captured the Thumb B Volleyball Championship and have done it with style. They are undefeated in league play so far and want to keep it that

Senior honor students of Although there was little Caseville Public School are snow for Caseville's Snow



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The Second Training will be on two Saturdays, April 17 (session 2A) and April 24 (session 2B), from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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The Country House Restaurant of Caseville were winners of the Broomball competition during the Snow Bonanza. Team members included Randy Bingham, lim King, Sam Yahn, Bob Gulash, Richard Ignatowski, Ken Yahn and Robin Dutcher; Jerry Winkler, Mark

Ouinn, Forrest Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Emil VanBevem spent this weekend at Gary Seeley, Gene Kosinski, Steve Beedle, Ken Gruezke and Mike Grapp.

The eighth grade students of Laker Junior High benefited from hungry supporters at their annual Spaghetti Supper. About 900 people were served which raised \$1,384 to help defray expenses for their class Washington, D.C. trip.

45 YEARS AGO

MARCH 5, 1948

From The Pages Of The Unionville Crescent

75 YEARS AGO MARCH 1, 1918

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bohn Mrs. E. W. Slocum enterpurchased the Milner Restained Friday afternoon honoring Frances Hydorn who taurant from Mr. and Mrs. enlisted for War Nurse duty Donald Milner, March 1. for the period of the war.

Mrs. Anna Purdy gave the first of a series of afternoon Red Cross Coffees Wednesday afternoon. Eleven ladies were entertained.

65 YEARS AGO MARCH 2, 1928

Bobby Cartwright was painfully injured Saturday noon at the Old Akron mine where he and Leland Armbruster were playing while passing the weekend at the farm home of their grandparents. Geraldine King won first honors, Anita Hensel second, and Ruth Zimmer third place in the school declamatory contest Thursday. All were sophomores.

55 YEARS AGO MARCH 4, 1938

Last Friday morning the fire alarm called the Unionville home of Alfred Goslin. The house burned to the ground and California. with most of its contents.

Rufus Wark is working for the Rural Electric Company. The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle McCollum is nearing completion.

Thursday of last week Doris Stoll entertained Alice Bueschlin, Robina Strieter, and Arlene Stoll after school and for supper in honor of

Fire Department to the farm turned home last Saturday

THE FIRST STEP

TO ATTAINING

FEB. 29, 1968

An open house will be held Friday, March 1, for Mrs. Ida Beatenhead who will celebrate her 96th birthday. Unionville Craft and Study Club met Thursday, Feb. 22, at the home of Mrs. Raymond

dressed completely in red.

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FOR RETIREMENT

Sattelberg with all members

Black Lake where they enjoyed the ice fishing and attended the seventh annual charivari activities. Unionville Community

School has the evidence that some people still believe "Honesty is the Best Policy." In the school mail Tuesday morning was a letter with two \$1 bills enclosed from a Reese couple who were present for the basketball game between Reese and Unionville Friday night. The couple said that they arrived at the game before the admission booth was opened.

15 YEARS AGO

FEB. 23, 1978 The children, grandchil-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cart- dren and great-grandchil-

wright have purchased the dren of Mr. and Mrs. Alex home of Louis Fittinger, where Mr. and Mrs. Ottmarr

Strieter are now living. The Community Club dinner planned for Tuesday was cancelled due to bad weather. There was no school Wednesday because of snow banked roads.

Charles Putman is carring the mail of Livingston Axford while he is vacationing in

35 YEARS AGO MARCH 6, 1958

A small building on the Robert Reich farm was badly damaged by Fire Friday. Robert Brinkman of Unionville was injured in a truck-

automobile collision at Niagara Falls, NY, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Greme and daughter, Mary Lou, refrom their trip to Colorado

25 YEARS AGO

Edward Krauss has a compound fracture of the right

Beautiful Florentine glassware dinner set free with an order of 300 or more Hv-Grade chicks. Hy-Grade

Holzwart gather at the Holzwart home Sunday to observe Mr. Holzwart's 83rd birthday anniversary.

Hilbert Bergman of Sebewaing, will be guest speaker at the St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid meeting. Topic will be his trip to Germany. The following drivers will

participate in the Traverse City 250 Snow Mobile Races on Feb. 25 Roger Vermeersch, Mike LaFave, Gregg Vermeersch, Unionville, and Ron Brackenberry, Bad Axe.

A son, Aaron David, was born Feb. 10 to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ertel of Kilmanagh, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ray Gainforth and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Roller celebrated their wedding anniversaries on Sunday at Sullivan's in Saginaw.

From The Pages Of The Sebewaing Blade

70 YEARS AGO MARCH 1, 1923

J. Braun and Son, who were given the Huron County Agency for Dodge Brothers cars, this week purchased the Ford garage building at Bad Axe from H.B. Harder of Pigeon. B. E. Braun will move

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Gall celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary with a gathering of friends and relatives. Rev. Fr. Charles Hofsted, former pastor of Sebewaing Catholic Church, died at

to Bad Axe to operate the

Westphalia Sunday. 60 YEARS AGO FEB. 23, 1933

Mr and Mrs. Henry Martini and son, Richard, will move to their new home in Saginaw next week as Mr. Martini is resuming his position as general field superintendent of Michigan Sugar Co.

leg in a fall from his wagon.

Hatcheries, Sebewaing and

Pigeon, adv. Mrs. Daniel Elenbaum is confined to her home with a fracture of the ankle suffered

The high school boys' quartet, Roland Krauss, Norman Kunisch, Elmer Kunisch and Martin List, is working on a short musical sketch they vill present soon.

50 YEARS AGO FEB. 26. 1943

Otto Ewald 56, carpenter, employed at the Henry Drettmann farm near Bach, was fatally injured when Bank. struck by a car while crossing the road.

sold in Sebewaing Village anniversary with a potluck and Township have now dinner.

\$107 per capita. Mrs. August Bucholz passed away at Mercy Hospital,

Bay City, Monday. Sgt. Howard Bolzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bolzman, writes that he has seen action in a tank battle with Germans in Africa.

More diking is being done along the river banks, in low spots between the railroad bridge and the fire hall, to help in flood control. Threat of a flood came Friday with the sudden warming, but freezing that night checked the water's rise.

40 YEARS AGO FEB. 27, 1953

Honor students in Sebewaing High School's 1953 graduating class included Lillian Horun valedictorian, Ruby Gremel salutatorian, June Hornbacher third, and Larry Schmidt fourth. Other honor students are June Kundinger, Kathleen Gettel, Shirley Willard, Donald Demo, June Gremel, Andre

Boesch and Inez Bowman. A new food store, Bates Food Center, operated by Clifford Bates Sr., will open for business next week. Located in the former Alfred Neuman building, which was recently purchased by Dan Schafer and is being leased by Mr. Bates.

30 YEARS AGO FEB. 28, 1963

Etlar Johnson is a cashier at Farmers and Merchants State

A group of relatives and friends honored Mrs. Fred Total War Savings Bonds Schlemmer on her birthday

reached \$299,600 a record of Owendale-Gagetown Area High School class of 1963 have named honor students. Kenneth Hofmeister as Valedictorian and Danny O'Rourke as salutatorian. Others among the top 10 are Kathie Kretzschmer, Kathleen Kain, John Sting, Norma Niester. lim Roe, Sharon Weippert, Pat Finkbeiner and Mike McIlhargie.

20 YEARS AGO MARCH 1, 1973

Mrs. John Meininger, 88, of Sebewaing died Feb. 24, at Scenic Convalescent Home, igeon, following a lingering illness.

10 YEARS AGO

FEB. 22, 1983 Sunday, Feb. 20, was that spring Šunday we get each February, when the sun is warm, the sky is bright and there were many people out driving and walking, drink-

ing in first breaths of spring. Billy Kauffold, 12-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kauffold of Sebewaing, was injured Feb. 11, when his left foot was caught in the track of a snowmobile on which he was riding.

Funeral Services were held Sunday afternoon for Dr. Herman Schwartz, 76, who passed away Feb. 15 while

vacationing in Florida. In Monday's Sebewaing Village primary election, 152 voters turned out to nominate newcomer Edward Kundinger, Jr., incumbents Lloyd Adam and Gerald

Millerwise. Neva Fliegel and a group of friends celebrated her birthday Sunday with a dinner at Old Heidelberg Inn.

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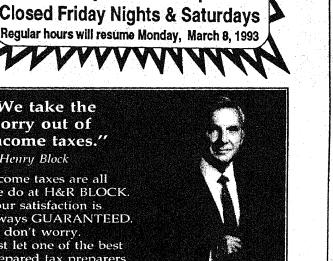
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Thumb Area Obituaries

ALFRED HENRY BERGMAN 1916 - 1993

Alfred Henry Bergman, age 76 of Glendale, AZ, formerly of Pigeon, passed

He was born Aug. 10, 1916 in Pigeon, son of the late Adolph and Ida (Trautman) Bergman. He was united in marriage to Lois Whitchurch on Sept.

Mr. Bergman was a self-employed trucker for 40 years before his retirement 11 years ago. He was a member of the Arizona Horseshoe Pitchers Associa-

Phoenix, AZ; four daughters, Bonita (Ronald) Schulz and Crystal (Wayne) Otto, both of Pigeon, Patricia (Roger) Ewald of Elkton and Kathy (Mike) Swackhamer) of Cheboygan; one sister, Carolyn (Don) Stirrett of Vassar and three brothers, Otto, Melvin and Ted, all of Arizona.

One sister, Florence and one brother, Harold, preceded him in death. Funeral services were conducted Monday, Feb. 15 at Chapel of the Chimes in Glendale, AZ, Pastor Dick Hamlin of Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church officiated with interment in Resthaven Park Cemetery, Glendale. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Chapel of the Chimes Mortuary

ELEANOR MAE PERRY 1914 - 1993

Eleanor Mae Perry, 78 of Caseville, passed away Thursday, Feb. 18 at Bay

Medical Center, Bay City. Eleanor M. Kerr was born in Grant Township on Nov. 15, 1914, daughter of the late Allan A. and Gertrude R. (Dufty) Kerr. On Aug. 18, 1931 she was united in marriage to Noel R. Perry in Pontiac. He preceded her in death on

Mrs. Perry was a member of the Caseville United Methodist Church, the United Methodist Women, the Order of the Eastern Star-Sebewaing Chapte #407, the Caseville Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary #3690, and the Eagles Auxiliary Drill Team. Throughout her years in Caseville, she was a sewing instructor, an active volunteer and was employed by many business people.

Mrs. Perry is survived by a daughter, Lois Ann Perry, Yosemite, CA; three sons, Jack (Lorraine) Perry, Dearborn Heights, Fredrick (Carol) Perry, Lapeer

and Noel W. "Sandy" Perry, Caseville; nine grandchildren, Allan S., Noel C. Kathy, Karen, Laurie, Sandra, Jackie, Ginger and John; three great-grandchildren; an aunt, Georgia Kerr, Jackson and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conducted on Sunday, Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. from the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Gregg Mayberry, pastor of the Caseville United Methodist Church, officiated with burial in Caseville Township Cemetery. Eastern Star Memorial Services were conducted on

Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Eastern Star.

ETHEL G. GETTEL 1894 - 1993

Mrs. Ethel G. Gettel, 98 of Bay Port, passed away Friday morning, Feb. 19 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, following a lengthy illness.

She was born Nov. 24, 1894 in Chandler Township, Huron County, daughter of the late George and Anna (Nelson) Osborn. She married George W. Gettel, who preceded her in death in 1965. She was a member of the

Surviving her are four sons and spouses: Kenneth (Sarah) Gettel and Lyle Gettel, all of Bay Port; Roger (Velma) Gettel, Bloomfield Hills and Aaron (Mary) Gettel, Arcada, CA; 10 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Joseph (Adelieu) Gregory, Traverse City and one brother, John Osborn, Bad Axe and several nieces and nephews.

One infant son, Keith Jacob Gettel; three sisters, Ruth Wightman, Alice Schubach and Myrtle Cook and two brothers, Gene and Dewey Osborn all preceded her in death

The funeral service took place at 11 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 22 at the Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home in Sebewaing. Rev. Steven A. Miller officiated with burial in the Memorial Park Cemetery, Sebewaing.

CYRIL J. PITCHER 1919 - 1993

Cyril J. Pitcher, 73 of Unionville, passed away suddenly on Friday, Feb. 19

He was born Oct. 28, 1919 in Huron County and was retired from the military and General Motors Corp. He was a member of VFW Post #4115, Moose Lodge, U.S.T. Assoc., Thumb Two-Cylinder Club and the American Legion. Mr. Pitcher is survived by two daughters, Lynn of Italy and Janet of Germany; one son, George of Virginia; his mother, Victoria of Cass City and one brother,

Cremation has taken place and a memorial service will be held this Saturday, Feb. 27 at 11 a.m. at the Deisler Funeral Home in Unionville, with

Friends may call at the Deisler Funeral Home on Saturday, Feb. 27 from 10 a.m. until the time of service.

ROY JOHN KLEIDO 1908 - 1993

Roy John Kleido, 85 of Pigeon, passed away Saturday, Feb. 20 at the Huron Medical Care Facility near Bad Axe. Mr. Kleido was born in Elkton on Jan. 25, 1908, the son of the late Stanley

and Stella (Pawlowski) Kleido. On Nov. 28, 1935 he was united in marriage to Marguerite L. Thiel at St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon. She

He was a member of St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church and the Ushers Club. Before his retirement, Mr. Kleido was employed as a supervisor at Michigan Lumber Company in Elkton.

Survivors include his wife, Marguerite L. "Marge" Kleido, Pigeon; two daughters and a son-in-law, Elaine and Donald Verhaeghe, Essexville and Connie L. Kleido, Pigeon; his five grandchildren, to whom he was "papa": Donald, Darold, Dawn, Debra (Steven) and Dean; one great-grandson, Christopher; three sisters, Betty Charbonneau, Livonia, Frances (John) Thiel, Pigeon and Luchille Buchholz, Livonia; two brothers, John Kleido, Pigeon and Andrew Kleido, Elkton and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a grandson, Dennis; one sister and two

Funeral Mass will be 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 23 at St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon. Rev. Fr. Jack Gentner, pastor of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, Essexville, will officiate with burial in the church cemetery. The Scripture Wake Service was held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Memorial contributions may be made to Scheurer Hospital Long-Term Care or to the organization of the

MARSHALL LEO DROPESKI 1916 - 1993

Marshall Leo Dropeski (nee Dropiewski), age 76 of Pigeon, passed away

Saturday, Feb. 20 at Bay Medical Center, Bay City. He was born in Ubly on July 16, 1916, son of the late Lewis and Pauline (Woyciecehowski) Dropiewski, Mr. Dropeski was retired from Pigeon Manucturing. He was a member of St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon and the Knights of Columbus Caseville-Pigeon Council #8042. He was a Fourth Degree Member of Holy Trinity #2013.

Survivors include two sisters, Grace Fiori, Harbor Beach and Irene Brimberry, Bad Axe; one brother, Peter Dropieski, Sebewaing and nieces and nephews. Funeral Mass was 10 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 22 at St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon. Fr. Sylvester Catallo, O.F.M. Cap. officiated with burial in the church cemetery. The rosary was recited at 7 p.m. on Sunday at the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

OTHER THUMB AREA DEATHS

Mary Hoff, 77, Cass City, passed away Feb. 11. Stephen Wintergerst, 77, Fraser, formerly of Bad Axe, passed

Joseph Ruth, 89, Hume Township, passed away Feb. 14. Frances Osantoski, 77, Bad Axe, passed away Feb. 14. Agnes Withan, 84, Troy, formerly of Ubly, passed away Feb. 15. Frederick Groth, 83, Harbor Beach, passed away Feb. 16. Fay Heilig, 40, Applegate, formerly of Cass City, passed away

Patricia Trusow, 65, Bad Axe, passed away Feb. 16. Barbara Jones, 44, Bad Axe, passed away Feb. 16. Arthur Gusa, 67, Colfax Township, passed away Feb. 18.

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Ella (Brueggeman) Schuette, 90 of Sebewaing, died Sunday, Feb. 21, at Sunny Acres Nursing Center, Bad Axe, following a lengthy illness. She was born Ella Liken, on April 17, 1902, in Sebewaing Township, the daughter of John E. and Hannah (Witkovsky) Liken. She married Car Brueggeman on April 20, 1930, in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebewaing. He preceded her in death on July 23, 1965. She then married Walter Schuette of Eliton on April 2, 1970, in Immanuel Church, He survives her

Mrs. Schuette had been employed as clerk in the John C. Liken Store and John Rummel and Company, and later for Art Best Tackle Company in Sebewaing before retiring many years ago. She was a lifelong member of Immanuel Church, had been in the Immanuel Church Adult Choir for more than 50 years and had been active in the Morning Glory Sewing Club for many

Surviving besides her husband, Walter Schuette of Elkton, are a daughter in-law, Susan Brueggeman of Bad Axe; one grandson and wife, Hans and Karen Brueggeman of Rochester; two stepdaughters, Elna Mae (Junior) Kanyak of Fenton and Joyce (Larry) Rosenthal of Elkton; two stepsons and wives, Dale and Donna Schuette and Don and Kay Schuette, all of Elkton; one sister, Florence Thede of Sebewaing; one brother, Clarence Liken of Sebewaing, and many stepgrandchildren and step-greatgrandchildren.

One son, Robert Brueggeman, one brother, Alfred Liken, one stepson, Richard Schuette, and one stepdaughter, Arlene Fritz, preceded her in death The funeral will take place at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24, in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebewaing, with Rev. Martin J. Hagenow officiating. Burial will be in Northlawn Cemetery, Sebewaing.

Visitation will be at Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home, Sebewaing, from noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday. She will lie in state at the church from 9:30 a.m. Wednesday

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Lake-Chandler news items

Friday night between the tin Maust, Tina Dubs, Joel junior varsity and varsity Eisinger and Connie basketball games. HERE'S THE LAKER COM-ING HOME COURT. Sitting Michelle Bolda and junior in front, from left: Fresh- Steve Swartzendruber; semen Jody Herbert and Nathan Gotts; and junior Shelly McCain. Second row, seniors Jus-

Mrs. William McBride spent a week with Mr. and

Bride for a week. returned to Grand Rapids after visiting his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Hal Conkey. Jay Lee McBride of San Diego, CA spent a week with his mother, Mona McBride and attended the funeral of his father, Fred McBride, on

Mr. and Mrs. William

Dale Chappel of California spent a week with his sister. Alys Dufty and another sis-

one interested in dusting off

Bowling

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Four Rollers ... High team series and game: Four Rollers 1728, Go Getters 640. High individual scores: H. Schafer 518

(184-184-150), J. McLaren 501 (189-169), G. Mascorro 493 (188-170), M. D. Gettel 433 (174), B. Kuhl 420 (152), S. Sherman 413 (151-150), V. Wrobleski 414. J. Ewald 409 (159), D. Gruehn 402 155), W. Eberlein 400 (168). Splits: 3-10 B. Kuhl, A. Heiman, J.

Collins: 5-6 V. Wrobleski; 4-5 D. Gruehn. WEDNES. MENS' LEAGUE Unionville Lanes, 2/17

American Legion. Sattler Law. Trapper John's Ed's Bar ... High team series and game: FBI Guys 2733 (892-915-926). High individual scores: J. Kata 590 (224-220), R. Strieter 569 (231), B. Achenbach 570 (203). D. Adams: 417 (138-139-140).

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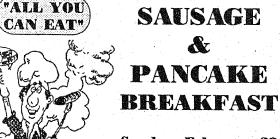
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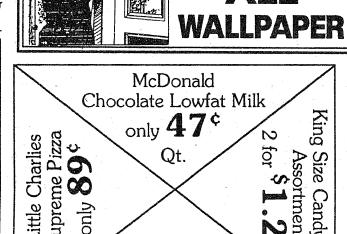
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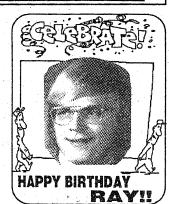
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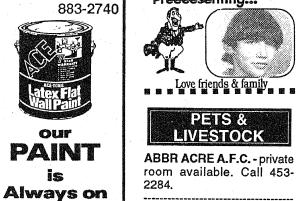
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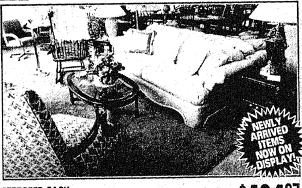
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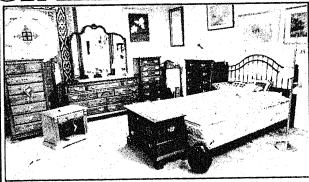


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CALENDAR

Calendar deadline: 5 p.m. each Thursday Month of Februrary - "Exploring Art" display

The Heidelberg Gallery in downtown Sebewaing will host "Exploring Art" with talent from area elementary and middle school students 1 to 4 p.m each Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday, Feb. 27 - Laker Community Band

Area musicians are invited to attend first rehearsal and organizational meeting of the Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port Community Band at 4 p.m. in Laker High band room. Details: Band Director Rusty Robinson, 453-2348.

Month of March - USA Kindergarten sign-up

March is kindergarten registration month at USA Schools for children who turn five before Dec. 1. Sign-up at Union-ville Elementary during normal hours.

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Monday, March 1 - Gagetown public hearing

Gagetown Village Council's public hearing 7 p.m. on the proposed 1993-94 village budget.

Monday, March 1 - Owen-Gage School Election

Owendale Gagetown School District's special election on a two-mill for three-year proposal to fund roof repairs. Polls are open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Monday & Tuesday, March 1 & 2 - USA fitness

Unionville Sebewaing Area School District's Elementary School's physical fitness program 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 2- Boating Safety Class starts

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Port Austin, will conduct a Boating Safety and Seamanship Course in Bad Axe from Tuesday, March 2 through Tuesday, May 11 from 7 to 10 p.m. A small fee is required. Details: 269-8806 evenings.

Thursday, March 4 - Co-op Elevator open house

Farmers are invited to Cooperative Elevator Company's open house 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Colony House, Cass City.

Friday, March 5 - Final M*A*\$*H program

For the first time in 10 years the final episode of the long-running TV program "M*A*S*H" will air on WNEM-TV5. The show's first episode will air at 8 p.m., followed by the final episode at 8:30 p.m. The final show ran Feb. 28, 1983, and made viewing history with a 77% audience share.

Dick Allen to Appropriations

Thumb Area State Rep. Dick Allen (R-Caro_ has been named to the Michigan House Appropriations Committee and was appointed to serve as co-chairman of its subcommittees on Mental Health; and Natural Resources and Environment, Republican Speaker Paul Hillegonds (R-Holland) announced last week.

In addition to his new post, the Caro Republican will sit on the Military Affairs Subcommittee, Capital Outlay Subcommittee and State Police Subcommittee.

"Dick is an accomplished legislator whose experience and understanding of mental health and environmental issues make him an excellent choice to head these committees," said Hillegonds.

"His insight, enthusiasm and commitment to his district

and the people of the state are exemplary."

The 26-member House Appropriations Committee is considered the most powerful in the Michigan Legislature because it deals with every expenditure in the state budget.

Foley visits Pigeon with technical help

Mary Foley, an Extension Service educator with Iowa State University's Extension Service, will be a special guest of the Pigeon community this week, providing technical assistance in the area of youth leadership.

Foley serves as a facilitator for the Pigeon "Search Communities" Team, as they gather with other towns in three intensive rural development conferences.

She plans to work with the 12-member Pigeon team to develop leaders for the future, by surveying young leaders at Laker Junior and Senior High.

Foley brings with her many



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years of experience in leadership training, organizational development, strategic planning and surveying techniques.



