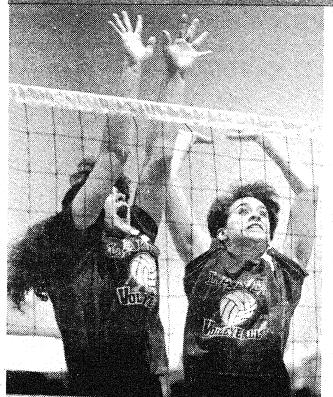
# The Newsweekly

All The News For The Western Thumb • Tuesday, March 16, 1993



# Volleyballers head for state tournament

DARLENE JAWORSKI AND AMANDA BARRY teamedup to block a drive last Saturday to help the Laker volley ball team win the Regional championship and earn their third trip to the state tournament since 1990. Coach Sue Fredericksen's squad will face Burton Atherton in the Class C quarter finals this Friday at 7:00 p.m. at Kalamazoo College.

Laker basketballers made big news for themselves last week, too. Led by Justin Maust with 38 points, the Green Machine put another District title in its trophy case with a 81-64 win over Harbor Beach at USA Friday night.

Now they'll travel to Cass City to face the Brown City Green Devils Wednesday night at 7:00 in Regional basket-ball competition.

# State Finals for Laker Mock Trial Team

#### **By AMY HEIDEN**

The court case being debated is whether or not a teacher was wrongfully fired from his job for allegedly promoting homosexuality in his classroom.

And the attorneys for the defense and the plantiff, plus all the witnesses, are members of the Laker High School Mock Trial Team, which recently finished in the Final Four in regional competition.

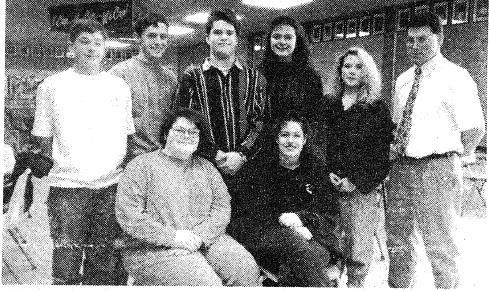
That top finish gave them an automatic berth in the state competition coming up Saturday, March 27 at the Oakland County Courthouse.

Advisor for the group this year is Laker law and psychology teacher Kevin Klaeren.

"The key to their success is that they're doing a fine job and they're experienced people," Klaeren says.

"The competition is very tough this year. The judges told us that our witnesses were very believable, and out of four witnesses, three of them are new."

To win the state title, the Lakers will have to defeat



HERE'S THE LAKER MOCK TRIAL team: sitting in front is Erin Nimtz and Danielle Damen.

Intherearis Josha Talaski, Russ Truemner, Phil Leipprandt, Christa Keim, Heather Fisher and advisor Kevin Klaeren.

rival Kalamazoo Central, which won the state title last year and always presents a formidable challenge, Klaeren says.

# Blade & Progress

# NEWS ROUND • UP

# Week's weather watch Warming, Flurries Cooler but bright,

Warming, chance of snow High/low 36/18 Flurries possible, but sunny

Cooler
but bright,
snow at
night
28/15

Wednesday Thursday

day Weekend

Warmer,

partly

cloudy but

dry

35/25

# ready for Detroit Lions At least six members of the Detroit Lions are getting ready to travel to Sebewaing and face the USA All-Stars in a basketball battle that will rattle the rafters, shake the floors

**USA all-star basketballers** 

to travel to Sebewaing and face the USA All-Stars in a basketball battle that will rattle the rafters, shake the floors and thrill Thumb-area football and roundball fans. Veterans of many an NFL battle, the Lions will be in top form, but the All-Stars are tuning-up, too, and the contest will be one you won't want to miss.

The game is a highlight of this year's Gary Loeffler Basketball Tournament, and will be played Friday, March 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the USA High School gym.

In addition to the game, organizers have planned raffles of autographed footballs, T-shirts, the actual game ball, and a chance to sit on the Lions' bench with the players. Lions team members will also talk with young fans and autograph souvenir programs at halftime.

Advance tickets are on sale in Sebewaing at Dast Pharmacy, Bolzman Ace Hardware and Gettel Auto Mall. Fans also can purchase advance tickets at Community Bank, Caro; Interior Home Furnishings, Bad Axe; and Lindy's Sales in Quanicassee. Tickets also will be available at the door.

The annual Gary Loeffler Tournament is sponsored by USA Athletic Boosters, and proceeds from the Friday, Saturday & Sunday, March 26, 27 & 28 event again will be used to help promote and encourage youth participation in sports.

Twelve teams will take part in the best and busiest weekend of the year for area basketball fans. The Loeffler Tournament attracts competitors from across the state, and has developed a solid reputation for high-quality play.

# Sugar Fest volunteers will meet Thursday, March 18

Thumb-area people interested in helping produce the 1993 Michigan Sugar Festival are invited to meet Thursday, March 18 at Annabelle's restaurant in Sebewaing. The gettogether includes event chairmen and chairwomen as well as any other volunteer workers and potential event sponsors. The meeting begins at 7:00 p.m.

The 1993 Festival is expected to be the largest in its long history, and will certainly be the most unique, as well. In addition to special events that include contests, rides, talent shows, parades and games, this year's Festival also will feature special performances by the Franzen Brothers Circus. Inside a tent that seats 1,200, spectators will enjoy traditional circus acrobatic acts, and be thrilled by entertainment that includes elephants, tigers, horses, exotic birds, camels, llamas and other animals.

Festival Chairman Mel Kuhl notes that local youngsters will be interested especially in the many unique animals on hand, and adds that the circus elephants will take part in the grand parade and be available for rides between performances.

SEE ROUND-UP Continued on Page 2

# 'Hello Dolly!' coming to USA

School students are rehearsing the popular Broadway musical "Hello, Dolly!" to be performed April 1, 2 & 3 at USA Middle School.

The cast includes several veteran actors plus several seniors who are enjoying

# **Bay Port** dinner is Mar. 28

"Three in '93" is the theme of Bay Port's second annual Benefit Fish Dinner, scheduled from 1 to 6 p.m. Sun-ners announced in the anday, March 28, at the Bay

The "Three in '93" theme points to three started-butnot-yet-completed projects in the Bay Port community: docks and boating chan-

paving the Pavilion and continuation of M-25 petunia planting.

"These are all vital projects for Bay Port, but they're not completed, so the profits from the Benefit Fish Dinner will go to helping pay for these improvements," says Bay Port Chamber President Jan Forge, which is sponsoring the event.

Donation are welcomed for the "all-you-can-eat" dinner, which will include Whitefish, Herring, Walleye and Smelt. There will also be scalloped potatoes, baked beans, coleslaw and a vari-

Dinner music will be provided by Brian Alexander, on the piano and at the mike, and Joe Chumick on the

Tickets will be sold at the door, or in advance at Bay Port Inn or Gumby's in Bay

1. U.S.D.A. Choice Meat

says Director/Producer Joan Christmas play. Hofmeister. Showtime is 7:30 p.m. nightly

The play's namesake, Dolly Levi, is played by Heidi Scharich. She has performed in minor plays and four major productions.

Her counterpart, Horace Vandegelder, is played by Ken Anderson, in his third major performance includ-

More 300 Club winners chosen in Sebewaing

Planning for Sebewaing's 1993 Michigan Sugar Festival continues with more winnual 300 Club Drawing. Proceeds from the annual raffle fund the Festival's fireworks

Winners chosen on March 5 were: Beth McDonald, \$100; Bill Weidner, \$50; and Susan Gremel, \$25.

Selected on March 12 were: Gale Elms, \$100; Richard Gremel, \$50; and Anita

## It's a boy!

Jim and Angie Felton of Mt. Pleasant are proud to announce the birth of their son, Zachary Shelby. He was born Friday, Feb. 19, 1993 at Gratiot Community Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz. and he measured 20 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Neil and Connie Herford of Elkton. Paternal grandparents are Bob and Shirley Felton of Willard, Mo.

Maternal great-grandparents are Carl and Caroline Schuette of Pigeon, and Armond and Isabelle Herford of Elkton.

Paternal great-grandmother is Nell Felton of Atlanta, Ga.



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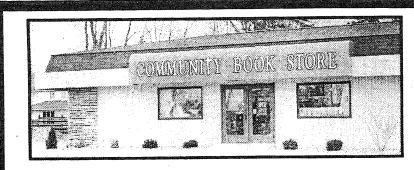
Amy Horny, who may be trayal of "Roberta" in last year's play, has a principal

Some of the cast are talented, trained dancers. Dani Langford, a veteran actress, will dance solo as will the show's choreographer Becky

Brian Latimer is the pianist and music director.

Many of the chorus members are experienced in performing both vocal and instrumental music. Three Junior High students

are in the supporting cast. Mrs. Roberta Hewitt is assisting with vocal music. Video tapes will be made available to the public.



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# Pioneer Team brings ideas back to Pigeon

Involving more youthin the future of the Pigeon/Western Thumb Area was one of the goals 12 members of the Pioneer Search Communities team brought back from their final conference held March 10-14 in Phoenix, AZ. Pigeon has been involved in a year-long strategic planning process through the Search Communities program sponsored by Pioneer Hi-Bred International, to help rural communities in

community development. This final phase of Search Communities answered the strategic planning question, "How Is It Working?" asking all the participating communities to evaluate their progress in the stragetic planning process.

Pigeon is one of 12 rural communities from across the United States participating in the program, ranging in population from 300 to 10,000 residents. In addition, Pigeon was selected by Pioneer as a "Winning Community" last March, enabling Pigeon to have a professional video produced and offering and organizations that are recognition to its citizens for already in place. The Search many successful accom-

The strategic planning process is meant to be used as a rather than structuring them-"visioning" tool, inviting selves as another organizaparticipants to see what they envision for their community in the future, then mak- munities program has been ing action plans to work to- completed, the Pigeon wards that goal, experts say. Search Team is hoping to act

by Mark Rummel

right to the end of my Mom's life.

All The News That Fits

GOODBYE TO AN ANGEL: I first met Laura Armbruster

when she was still Laura Dutcher, a senior at Laker High the

first year I came back here to the Thumb, in 1978. She always

Laura became a nurse, and she and husband Dave had

their first son Adam about the same time Andrew Rummel

came calling, and both boys played together several times.

care she gave my Mother during her fight against cancer.

Like an angel, Laura came to my parents' house daily in her role as a Visiting Nurse, and shed tears right along with us,

The amount of grief which comes into the world when a loving young mother like Laura dies tragically is hard to

fathom. Those three children will never fully know the

mother who died last week in a car crash, but the Dutcher

and Armbruster Families should find comfort in the impact

Laura made on all kinds of people.

She touched hundreds as a Visiting Nurse, and we all

mourn such a loss. Our prayers are with her survivors. As one young friend said, "Maybe God needed a nurse in

DESK-CLEARING: ■ A quick trip out west last Monday found me reading a USA Today. I'm not a big sports guy, but

I WAS shocked to read the "High School Basketball Honor Roll" — which noted Caseville's Eagles ended their 66-game

losing streak, by defeating Carsonville-Port Sanilac 63-56!

You can be in Phoenix or Houston... and STILL read about

Have you eaten a "McLean Deluxe" low-fat hamburger at

McDonald's lately? If so, you're in an exclusive club. Experts

say Americans want "greasy" burgers, and less than 2% of

Speaking of fast food, Burger King will add a meatloaf

sandwich in the next month, as a limited-time speciality.

Finally, can you guess the two most-popular words used

in new food/merchandise titles this year? They are "value" and "quality." Declining are "healthy," "heart" and "light."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "A gossip's greatest fear is having -30 -

normal sales go to buy the 91%-fat-free McLean...

Can't we get those at home???

no friends to speak of!" (Rod Tietz)

But my lifetime memory of Laura was the incredible, deep

had a friendly smile and kind word for everyone.

The six-step process enas a "tool and a servant to the Pigeon Farmers' Market. courages participation from people of the Pigeon/Westacross the entire community. ern Thumb Area working in using government bodies the existing structures to accurrently being looked at for complish goals as a community," officials say. Team can then act as facili-

progressive in the future, as part of the Pioneer "Search for Solutions" work.

tators in helping to accom-Now that the Search Com-

completion of Pigeon's Streetscape project;

■ supporting Country Bay Retirement Village;

Acquisition Grant and Master Recreation Plan; supporting the countywide marketing theme and

downtown mini-park and torical Museum;

a self-guided audiocassette farm tour tape, and

expanded usage of the

Other ideas that came up at the Town Hall meeting are their feasibility and timeli-

SALLY RUMMEL PHOTO

The local Search Team is

taking a serious look at the

needs of area youth, hoping

to include their input into

the future of the community.

Mary Foley of the Iowa Ex-

tension Service, who serves

as facilitator of the Pigeon

team at Search Communi-

ties, was a special guest of

the Pigeon Area in late Feb-

ruary, when she conducted

a strategic planning session

for seventh through 12th graders from Laker Junior

The youngsters spent a

morning away from the

school environment, envi-

sioning the community they

would like to see using the

strategic planning process. Their ideas were recorded

and plans are in the works

for some youth-oriented ac-

tivities, planned and orga-

nized by the teens with some

and Senior High School.

Many community goals were discussed at a large Town Hall meeting last June. and those goals have been prioritized and placed in the hands of working committees, according to representatives of the local team.

MARY FOLEY of the Iowa Extension Service met at Greenfields Restaurant in Pigeon

with local students late last month, to learn of their ideas for keeping the Western Thumb

Community projects presently being worked on in-

finishing the Band Shell;

assisting the DNR Land

logo and county-wide kiosk

boardwalk to the Pigeon His-

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local math winners



THREE CASEVILLE STUDENTS are local winners in the math competition sponsored by the Michigan Council of the Teachers of Mathematics.

The contest is for sixth, seventh and eighth graders and the local winners will compete in regional competition on

Pictured are the Caseville winners: from left, Stacy Lerchenfeld, eighth grade; Niki Cieslinski, seventh grade; and Ryan Herrin, sixth grade. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

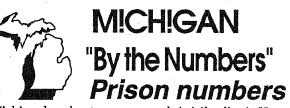


#### O-G roof work starts

Repair work on several roofs in the Owendale-Gagetown School District will begin soon. The district's roof committee will meet with the architect and construction workers next Thursday to dicuss when work can begin.

During a special meeting March 2, Owen-Gage Board members awarded the contract to Lynch Insulation and Roofing of Millington for \$161,800.

Funding for the project comes from the two-mill bond proposal for three years approved by voters March 1. The tax will generate about \$185,000 to replace the roof at the unior/senior high school in Owendale and replace part of the elementary school's roof in Gagetown, add insulation and a Dura Last Roof, plus cover architect and attorney fees. In other business, the O-G Board also named Floyd Ziehm as the district's Friend of Youth for the Thumb Meet of Champions in Caro later this year.



Michigan has about as many people in jail as live in Huron County Here are the number of people in America's mostpopulated prison states, as of Jan. 1, 1992:

California	101,808 inmates
New York	57.862 inmates
Texas	
Florida	
MICHIGAN	

## Court proceedings

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

Todd D. Lay, 22 of Port Austin, pled guilty to driving with license suspended; ordered to pay \$150 fines and costs;

Dennis J. Majeski, 40 of Kinde, pled guilty to malicious destruction of property, less than \$100, following a Feb. 23 incident involving a building on Main Street, Kinde, investigated by Huron County Sheriff's Deputies; ordered to serve

60 days in Huron County Jail, pay \$175 fines and costs, serve six months' probation and attend counseling program; Kenneth B. McCanham, 34 of Elkton, pled guilty to

driving with license revoked; five days in jail and \$200 fines Ascencion J. Castillo, 34 of Unionville, pled guilty to

violation of license restriction; \$100 fines and costs;

■ Bradley C. Kirkpatrick, 21 of Kinde, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$500 fines and costs, six months' probation, counseling ordered and loses driver's license for 90

Jay W. Jahr, 24 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to impaired driving, second offense, and no operator's license in possession; 15 days in jail, \$1,040 fines and costs, one year's probation, counseling ordered and loses license one year;
Chad R. Fritz, 17 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to soliciting and accosting a minor girl for immoral purposes, following a Jan. 10 incident investigated by Huron County Sheriff's Deputies on Kilmanagh Road, Brookfield Township; 90

Walter A. Henney, 29 of Caseville, pled guilty to fourth degree child abuse, following a Jan. 7 incident on Dunn Road, Chandler Township, investigated by Michigan State Police, involving striking a child with a belt; 60 days in jail.

In 71st District Court (Tuscola County) Judge Kim Glaspie recently heard the pleas of/or passed judgment on:

Mark A. Jenkins, 31 of Gagetown, pled guilty to assault

and battery, following an Oct. 14 incident in Elmwood Township; ordered to serve 90 days in jail concurrent with Sanilac County and pay \$382.95 in fines and costs;

Thomas F. Sheridan, 31 of Fairgrove, guilty of no operator's

license in possession; \$150 fines and costs;

■ James W. Ewald, 57 of Unionville, operating defective equipment for Ewald Trucking Co.; 12 months' probation, \$100 fines and costs, which may be suspended in one year,

James W. Ewald, 35 of Unionville, driving without proper vehicle endorsement; 12 months's probation, \$100 fines and costs, which may be suspended at end of probabtion.

# Studying river water quality

Seven more area high schools — including one in Tuscola County — are participating in the Saginaw Basin Watershed Council's School River Monitoring Program, to given schools the chance for hands-on field experience.

Cass City High School is the only Thumb Area school selected to participate, says Supt. Kenneth Micklash.

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She did a good job of it and

unless you knew it, she

looked like she had her natu-

Well, times have changed

and you don't see boys with

short pants or girls with high

overshoes. Sometimes I won-

der how people will dress 50

In Gen.3:21 it says, "The

Lord made God made coats

of skins and clothed them."

**BV NAME WITHHELD** 

How many of you readers

out there are aware of the art

talent our USA High School

Do you know there is an

exhibit of this talent now on

display at the Old Heidel-

berg Gallery, being hosted

by Lake Huron Community

The variety of hangings by

the students is interesting

and well done. The art of

these students shows a posi-

tive side of our young people

students are developing?

Sebewaing

Arts Council?

ral hair.

That was after Adam and Eve

Well, I remember when a

lot of men wore horsehide

coats and some women had

mink skin coats, bu the hu-

mane society doesn't like it

I still have a good horse-

hide coat, but I don't think I

to indicate their support and

appreciation of these young

Where are you, Mom, Dad,

Friends and other High

Come, spend 10 minutes at

the Gallery and observe this

talent hanging on the walls.

March 20 and 21 from 1-4

p.m. is the last weekend to

see this USA High School

exhibit. Please come in and

The Arts Council is work-

ing very hard to provide vari-

show your support.

students' efforts.

School Students?

Sincerely yours,

GEORGE KEIM

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will ever wear it.

Letters from our readers

Don't miss USA art show

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# The Newsweekly Forum

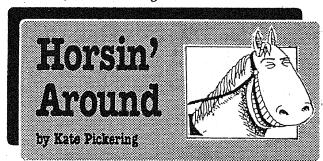
# By Tom Mateer, Michigan Out-of-Formula District Association Michigan's inequitable school funding should be remedied

When we think about the problems in this state, unemployment, property taxes and the economy head the list. Often overlooked, however, is funding for Michigan's

When it comes to state funding for schools, you're either in or out. A school aid funding formula determines how much money a school district receives from the state. If a district falls in the formula, it's considered an in-formula school and receives state aid.

On the other hand, the only funding out-of-formula districts receive from the state is for state mandated programs (categoricals) such as special education, transportation and vocational education. Often, however, the state recaptures or takes back these monies from out-offormula districts.

To operate their schools, out-of-formula districts rely on revenue raised through local millages. Local taxpayers shoulder the burden of funding their own schools. However, tax base sharing — where districts must share



## **BLUE RIDGE/BLUEGRASS**

It was the vacation that was. It was the most unreal, ethereal experience of my life, as perfectly tailored to my personal taste as anything possibly could be. It took place during the sweetest, most voluptuous part of the summer... everything fresh and green from the newness of the season, yet full and verdant and poised on the edge of ripeness.

I love to travel — but I hate being a tourist. I love to drive for miles and hours — but never at a hurried pace. I love to see, touch and smell everything - but not to dwell over long, and I am exuberant and energetic — as long as I have my nap.

I also love to be free, adventurous, and unemcumbered but never without a plan, and to travel knowing I have a secret stash of long-saved-up cash — though I seldom buy a thing. I like to taste and try all kinds of new foods - as long as I know all the ingredients, and I am bold and curious and fascinated — as long as someone else asks all the questions. Believe it or not, my one short vacation last summer met all that strict criteria!

There is not a single long, cold, grey day of winter goes by that I do not — at some point — drift off to feel again the warmth of Smoky Mountain sunshine drenching my face as I watch my friend ride 'round and 'round on the tallest Tennessee Walking Horse I ever saw.

When you see my eyes glaze over, you can bet that I am living again the strange moment when the eighth horse I picked crossed the finish line to become the eighth winner of the eighth race I bet on! I went home from Lexington's famed Red Mile race track with a mere \$22.00, and some bg regrets that I didn't bet some big money!

When these merciless Alberta Clippers slap wind and ice across my face. I close my eves and imagine I am once again drinking in the wild honeysuckle that grows in the cool mountain forest of High Knob, or walking in the midsummer twilight through the ancient graveyard of sleepy Powell Valley. When the water buckets have become fivegallon ice cubes, and the crabby, bored, fuzzy-face creatures we call horses sourly demand yet more food, I pretend they are world champions Seattle Slew, Affirmed, Unbridled and Easy Goer, and that I am once again walking over the grounds of Three Chimneys, Jonabell, Gainesway and Claiborne farms.

I don't know if the stars will ever again converge to bring everything together as perfectly as they did the week of June 21, 1992. I don't know if I will ever again rise with the chickens to hang over the rail of Keeneland race track to stare in awe at the feisty-fiery thoroughbreds breezing by in the early rays of dawn.

I don't know if anything will ever compare with the trepidation in my heart as that same afternoon I pulled dusty leather-bound book after dusty leather-bound book off the shelves of the Keeneland library to find pedigrees and photographs of my horse's racing ancestors . . . horses from England and Ireland and Kentucky itself.

I get "veglempt" just thinking about it all, and the longer I dwell in these Bluegrass/Blue Ridge memories, the harder and harder it gets to come back.

So if I am one day admitted to a sanitorium in an undiagnosed state of catatonia - fear not, it just means that I went back to June 21, 1992 . . . to stay.

up to 50 percent of their school operating revenue growth that is prepared for a global market, that is capable of on business and industrial property — requires out-of-formula districts to shift dollars raised specifically for local public education to other school districts which receive state aid and are underfunded.

Clearly, the state needs to develop an equitable solution to school funding, take responsibility for educating our children and make education its first priority.

Out-of-formula school districts should not be asked to bear the financial burdens placed on them because the state reduces its reimbursement for categoricals and social security taxes. Educating the children of this state is a responsi-bility which should be shared among the local school district, the state and parents.

We will all benefit from having a future work force



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Unser College Graduation ist mehr denn 50 Jahre ago gehappened, aber wir waren so 8 oder 10 Kerle und Maedchen die especially gute Freunde waren. Wir arbeiteten alle fuer die College Zeitung, und haben viele Tage und Naechte zusammen gearbeitet. Letzten Dienstag hab Ich ein Briefreceived von ein special

Chum. Er schrieb das er hat mein letzter Briefgesehen, und wollte replyen. Mein Brief schrieb Ich in Dezember, 1990, und Gestern—26 Months spaeter—kamm sein Reply.

Sein Brief war 2 volle Pages, single-spaced auf ein
Typewriter. Er hat viele Stories recalled. Meiste Events hab

Ich remembered, aber etliche hatte Ich vergessen. Da er several Incidents described hat, musste Ich lachen bis meine Augen ge-watered haben.

Es ist at Michigan State occurred, da er und Ich zusammen sassen in eine Meeting da unser alter College President der Speaker war. Der alte Mann war shaky und wobbly, und willagers were killed by American infantrymen, which beseine Speech war nichts zu braggen.

Ich so alt und dapplich bin das Ich smart genug bin zum dian Jerry Lewis is 68. mein Maul halten"

Man, weist du wer Ich bin?" Of course, Ich wusste nicht, so sagte Ich, "Nein, Ich kenne

Sie hat Ihr dirty Look continued, und sagte, "Ich bin Frau Shaw, und der Speaker ist mein Husband".

Ach Gott, dachte Ich, jetzt bin Ich in hot Water. Sie hat mehr ge-frowned und hat mich up-und-down the entire parade route was painted green. The parade is

angeguckt. Dann hatte Ich eine Idea!

kenne dir auch nicht".

Ich sagte zu Sie, "Weist du wer Ich bin?" Sie hat immer noch ge-frowned und sagte, "Nein, Ich

So sagte Ich, "Thank goodness", bin aufgestanden und aus die Meeting ge-hurried so schnell wie possible.

Das war eine Recollection in den Brief von mein Freund,

Die Moral in die Story ist, ein schneller Retreat kann occasionally eine Victory geben.

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solving day-to-day problems which increase the quality of life in this state. The Legislature is humming in Lansing over which tax

cut to support. Initially, a property tax cut sounds like good news for Michigan residents — but what is forgotten in any property tax cut proposal is how will the lost revenue to schools be replaced?

How will our schools, which depend on property taxes for their revenue, continue to provide our children with a quality education? Are taxpayers willing to sacrifice quality for equity? We think not.

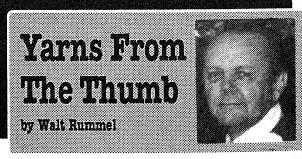
The Michigan Out-of-Formula District Association (MOFDA) supports a property tax cut ONLY if it includes a specific revenue replacement proposal, such as an increase in the state sales tax, earmarked for schools.

State lawmakers must make education a top priority and adequately fund it so all children have quality educational opportunities.

Taxpayers in out-of-formula districts have approved millage increases and put their hard-earned money toward improving their schools. Why should programs in these districts be cut and local dollars raised be shifted to

Out-of-formula school districts should not be penalized for providing their children with a quality education.

Tom Mateer is executive director of the MOFDA, a nonprofit association representing more than 130 school districts in Michigan that do not receive general state aid. Out-of-Formula Schools in the Thumb Area include Caseville, Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port, Unionville - Sebewaing, North Huron, Harbor Beach, Port Hope and Essexville. In-formula Schools here include Akron - Fairgrove, Owendale - Gagetown, Bad Axe, Ubly, Cass City, Deckerville,



Today is TUESDAY, MARCH 16, the 75th day of the year-just four days from the arrival of Spring, 1993. There are 290 days remaining this year. It's 25 years ago today, on came known as the My Lai Massacre . . . Former First Lady Ich hat zu mein Freund ge-whispered, "Ich hoff das wenn Pat Nixon is celebrating her 81st birthday today . . . Come-

■ WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, is St. Patrick's Day which Eine elderly Frau, die next zu mein Freund ge-seated war, hat mich ein sehr dirty Look gegeben und sagte, "Young who lived from AD 389 to 461. In about AD 432 he left his Severn Valley in England and introduced Christianity into Ireland. It's a national holiday in Ireland and Northern Ireland...Parades are held all over the world today and over the past weekend, but the world's shortest St. Patrick's Day parade is in Maryville, MO, where the parade is less than a half-block long. In 1992 the parade was 99.9 feet long and shortened each year, to always set a new world's record for "Shortest Parade" ...

Nathaniel Adams, better known as Nat "King" Cole, was born MARCH 17, 1919, in Montgomery, AL. Known and respected as one of the best vocalists in the US, he was the first black entertainer to host a national TV show. He died February 25, 1965, of lung cancer . .

Grover Cleveland, the only U.S. President to serve two non-consecutive terms, was born in Caldwell, NJ, on MARCH 18, 1837. He served as President 1885-1889 and 1893-1897. He ran for President for the intervening term, and received

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the plurality of votes but not enough electoral votes. He was also the only President to be married in the White House. His bride was his 21-year-old ward. Their daughter, Esther, was the first child of a President to be born in the White House. The first electric shaver to be marketed was by Schick on MARCH 18, 1931 . . . Birthdays today, F.W. de Klerk, president of South Africa, 57, and Author/TV Host George

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, is the traditional day for the "swallows to return to San Juan Capistrano." The claim is that they have returned every year on St. Joseph's Day, MARCH 19, since 1776... The first Mary Tyler Moore Show episode was aired in the Fall of 1970 and it ran for 168 shows, the last one being on MARCH 19, 1977. In that last show, Mary, her boss, Lou Grant (Ed Asner) and writer, Murray Slaughter (Gavin MacLeod) were all fired at WIM/ TV of Minneapolis, while bumbling, bungling Ted Baxter (Ted Knight) was retained. That final show is being run and re-run this week to commemorate the anniversary . . .

Plimpton 66...

Today is the traditional day for the return of the world's largest concentration of Sandhill Cranes, about a half-million of them, along the Platte River, near Grand Island, NE. The big birds are on their way to their northern breeding

📕 Spring begins at 9:41 a.m. today, SATURDAY, MARCH 20, in the Northern Hemisphere. Today the Sun rises due East and sets due West, and the daylight hours between sunrise and sunset are practically the same everywhere on Earth. In the Southern Hemisphere, Autumn begins. . . The two-day Spring Art Fair in Ann Arbor starts today, SATUR-DAY, MARCH 20, to give the public the opportunity to view and invest in the finest arts and crafts . . .

SUNDAY, MARCH 21 marks the start of the weeklong National Poison Prevention Week . . . James Jesse (King Strang) Strang, the only crowned king ever to rule in the U.S., was born MARCH 21, 1813, in Scipio, NY. He was crowned king of Mormons on Beaver Island in northern Lake Michigan, on July 8, 1850. He ruled his kingdom until his death on July 9, 1856, of gunshot wounds inflicted by one of his disillusioned followers. He was elected to the Michigan Legislature in 1852 and 1854. After being wounded on June 16, on Beaver Island, he was taken to Voree, WI, for treatment but died 23 days later . .

■ The first women's collegiate basketball game was played at Smith College, Northampton, MA, on MARCH 22. 1892. Smith's sophomore team beat the freshman team 5-4

... Werner Klemperer, better known as Col. Klenk in the TV series, "Hogan's Heroes," is 73 today. He was the monocled Nazi officer in charge of the German POW camp, was stepped-on and run-over by higher-ranking Nazis and consoled and rejuvenated by his prisoners. Other birthdays today, French Actor/Pantominist Marcel Marceau is a quiet 70 and Evangelist Pat Robertson 63 . . .

Several weeks ago the Saginaw News ran a lengthy story and photo of 81-year-old Zelda (Cahill) (Davis) Gilman, retired teacher who returned to her native home in Indian

"Miss Cahill" came to Sebewaing Public School as a young teacher-graduate. She taught second grade here for eight years, married Art Davis in 1936, and was widowed in their first year. (Art Davis was the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.J. Davis, and a brother of the late Erroll Davis). In the article she told that she had from 35 to 50 children in the classroom and "might even have gotten \$1,000." In 1939, as a 28-year-old widow, she moved to Petoskey were she taught third grade. Through the years, she married again, and retired after 41 vears of teaching.

Before her second husband died in 1990, Mr. and Mrs. Gilman traveled extensively, wintering in Hawaii, visiting Europe, Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, Fiji, Mexico, Panama and many U.S. states and Canadia provinces. Right now she's planning to visit London, the Scandinavian countries

and Soviet Republics starting in May.

Zelda is a busy member of the Embroiderers Guild of America, carries on research and writes historical articles, and corresponds with friends and oldtime acquaintances. In this writer's first job as a news reporter on the Cheboygan Observer, Zelda was a passenger with me several times, when she returned to Sebewaing as a visitor. She visited her late husband's relatives on those weekends, and we'd return to our jobs "in the North" Sunday evenings—she to Indian River and I to Cheboygan.

In the Saginaw News article she speaks of the Indian River Golf Course, adjoining the Cahill family home. One of my memories of that home involves the delicious blueberry pies her mother baked and, years later, a red squirrel in Zelda's home that terrified a group of Sebewaing visitors who stopped in Indian River to call on her.

It's a safe bet that Zelda has as much "zip" today as she had when here as a teacher 60 or so years ago. Don't be surprised if she visits here soon. "Let me know when there's a gala in

Sebewaing, and I'll show up." she wrote a few weeks ago...

March is maple syrup time in Michigan, as sunny, warming days and cold nights encourage tens of thousands of maple trees to surrender their sugary treasure. Michigan has about 500 commercial maple producers, who make about 100,000 gallons of syrup and maple products each year, worth about \$7 million. ...

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Recollections Of By-Gone

DEAR EDITOR:

by George Keim

Several of us men were sitting in the Dutch Kettle talking about old times and what  $\circ$ we used to do. We started to talk about what we used to wear. I know we wore a lot of

Most of us senior citizens were always a lot colder and we didn't have heaters in the cars like they do now.

One thing we used to wear was fleece-lined underwear and we always had longjohns on, even the girls. Some girls hated them.

I remember one of my sisters told my mother she wouldn't wear longjohns anymore, except for a few times during the winter, but she soon started wearing them during wintertime.

One thing the boys had to church — were knee pants wore very short dresses and or britches and we always had to wear long black stockings. Of course, we had to use a suspender belt to hold

From Under

Walking and waiting

I haven't been walking this winter.

all kept me inside and unexercised.

that need thinning and heading back.

season. One or two good spring rains will wash away the

pastey dirt that coats the asphalt with a thin layer of mud and

The ditchbanks are slowly sinking inward as the snow

lessens in the hot afternoon sun. Soon there will be the

sound of rushing water in the tiles and ditches as the ground

underneath thaws and the field is open again.

vacation. We wait for the kids to come home.

- walkling and waiting for spring.

the mother cat, is waiting for kittens.

growing soil takes over the air.

to walk a mile and let it at that.

The Willow

by Wanda Richler

the boys had to wear a blouse that was buttoned on one side and they were so big

that they hung out over those I called them "belly pants" and boys always had to wear warmer clothes than we do those short pants until they

were at least 14 years old. I used to wear overalls to the will tell you that the winters country school in the win-Then when I was 14, I got a Sunday suit with long pants and a lot of boys told me I

thought myself smart. A lot of boys older than I still had their short pants, but I was big for my age, so I got by Then the style came out for

women to wear high overshoes with buckles on them. But they wouldn't buckle them up and the more noise they could make, the better they liked it. They were wear—at least to school and called flappers. They also started to bob their hair.

One girl in our school had very nice long blond hair and she had her hair bobbed. She cried all night and took When I was a little boy, her hold hair and pinned it

and they deserve to be ous types of talent and culture in our area. The Gallery This exhibit has been hangis open each Saturday and ing and ready to view for two Sunday from 1-4 p.m. Next time you are in the

Sad, but true, a mere hand- area, don't walk or drive byful of people have attended stop in and say "hello."

#### He's looking for 'Dozy'

By TOM JAHR, SR. Sebewaing

Back in the '30s the farmers around here relied on Texas migrant workers who came north during the growing sea-

block and thin rows of beets. Then at harvest time beets were picked up by hand and the leafy crowns were chopped off with a big knife that had a wicked-looking hook The bitter cold, the dullness of the days and a new job have on the outer tip.

Sunday morning found me outside and hitting the pavement, though. Something forced me to sample the fresh air and crisp morning. Not one to try too much at once, I decided The ground is still sealed with snow in most places. Any bare ground is frozen hard as iron. My walk was early we became friends.

enough, before sun softens snowbanks and melts ice patches. The first thing that happens All along Geiger Road I found signs of almost spring. The garden orchard is ready for pruning. Apple, cherry and is that someone hangs a nickname on a new kid, and plum trees spread their spiked branches skyward, branches Manuel Mendoza became The pavement itself is dirty from the tail end of the harvest

waing celebrated the Cen-

Lorraine and I were walk-

ing along Center Street when,

there in front of us was

"Dozy." He introduced us to

his wife and we retired to

Hotel Hannah for a cool beer,

it being a fiercely hot and

He told us he served in

WWII and was then a super-

visor in the electrical depart-

ment of a steel mill in Gary,

IN. He said he came to the

Centennial celebration be-

cause he lived here as a kid.

His family was always on

the move, following the har-

vests, except in the years they

stayed in Sebewaing. Be-

cause they stayed here, he

had time to go to school and

join in school activities. He

said he wanted his wife to

We have drifted apart again

and lost touch, but if anyone

knows how I can get in touch

see his "old home town."

tennial in 1953.

Sugar beets, especially, needed lots of hand labor to

The Mendozas were one of the families who worked near Sebewaing. Manuel Mendoza was a son of this family and he went to Sebewaing High when I did, and

We lost track of each other with "Dozy," drop me a line. until after WWII when Sebe- Thank you.

Know who you're helping

By KATHERINE

Waiting for spring is where we are. Each spot I observe is **Huron County Director** American Cancer Society In the barn there are pregnant ewes waiting for lambs. Bear, Every spring the American

Cancer Society reaches out I'm waiting for the wonderful smell of the earth as it to Huron County residents pegins to warm up after the cold winter. As the snow melts, in its annual neighbor-to he damp, dark earth emerges and the musty, clean smell of neighbor educational and

fund-raising campaign.
It is said that imitation is A thunderstorm. Surely we are all awaiting for a thunderstorm that will charge the air with the electricity of spring the sincerest form of flattery. and get the particles of spring moving again.

We wait for Easter this time of the year. We wait for school If this is true, the American Cancer Society is complimented by many. We're on the edge of the seasons. Our appetites will

change. We're waiting for asparagus, and strawberries and If you have received a letter saying "your name has been We're waiting for cascades of yellow forsythia blossoms, selected for the "April Door puddles of crocuses and clumps of red tulips. From the to Door Cancer Drive," dullness of winter's grays and whites, we're waiting for the "could you visit up to 5 colors of spring, especially the green of the grass and trees. neighbors" or "but if you are Now that it's March, I'll try to keep walking each morning too busy and can't serve, please send in a donation,"

read it carefully.

If these words seem familiar, it's because many Huron County residents received this type of letter from an organization that "looks like" the American Cancer

Read the fine print. Be sure to identify the organization and how your donation will

The American Cancer Society's mission is to eliminate cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives from cancer, and diminishing suffering from cancer through research education and service.

Your donation to the American Cancer Society is used

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# Down Memory Lane

From The Pages Of The Pigeon Progress & Elkton Advance

#### 90 YEARS AGO MARCH 27, 1903

Charles Morris and Andrew Neiley, Jr. purchased the Huron House at Elkton.

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Winsor Township, died Saturday.

Charles Diefenbach's Rheumatism Cure for sale by Louis Staubus.

Thomas A. Edison says he will soon reduce the lighting business to so simple a proposition that every home will be its own electric light works. For heaven's sake, Tom, hurry up!

At Winsor Township Caucus, the following ticket was placed in nomination: William Koehn, Solomon Schluchter, D.C. McDonald, Henry Clabuesch, O.P. Chapin, Michael Heberly, J.J. Campbell, George Wilfong, Frank Holtzman, Ruben Schluchter, E. Stueck.

H.G. Dutcher, Bay Port, is again located as manager of the Heisterman Island Club House for the spring season.

Misses Nellie and Bella Wallace, who are attending college at Alma, are spending vacation with their parents at Bay Port.

#### 80 YEARS AGO MARCH 29, 1913

At the first meeting of the new Pigeon Village Council, President Schluchter appointed Henry McAuley street commissioner and marshal, A.H. Sauer attorney, Otto Frenzel health officer. Salaries fixed for the coming year are: clerk \$75, attorney 25, assessor \$40, marshal and street commissioner \$50 per month.

Pigeon and surrounding area was visited by one of the worst windstorms in history March 21. Losses included damage to Pigeon Novelty factory, Diebel Hall, William Bros. pickle station

blown down, damage to Pigeon Telephone Co. Barns were destroyed or damaged on farms of Ed Pedler, Henry Muentener, Louis Dubs, Noah Geiger, George Cleaver, Jane Watterworth, George Henry, Jacob Wurtz, Frank Wolf and Peter Neibauer.

William Seeley purchased Jooohn Soehner's property in Elkton.

Elkton Farmers and Gleaners Elevator will give a noonday oyster dinner at the elevator on Friday.

#### 70 YEARS AGO MARCH 30, 1923

W.H. Wallace has had a radio outfit installed in his house at Bay Port.

Clean Record Day was held at Bay Port School Friday. Those excused for the afternoon were Fern and Margaret Lee, Elizabeth Reid, Lyle Shannon, John Houch, Keith Ballard and Ralph Conger.

Joseph Albrecht has purchased the fred Damm farm of 80 acres in Winsor.

Garfield Steadman and Zera Foster who are attending school at M.A.C., Lansing, are spending their spring vacation at their homes in Pigeon.

Kenneth Leipprandt, who is attending school at Alma, is home for vacation.

#### 60 YEARS AGO MARCH 31, 1933

Mrs. Robert Gillingham and Mrs. Eva Drury, Caseville, entertained three tables at bridge at the home of Mrs. Gillingham. Prizes were won by Mrs. Paul Deford, Mrs. Bert Curran and Mrs. Mabel McCov.

A large number of friends and relatives helped Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Ackerman celebrate their 25th anniversary at their home in Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Severn purchased the Seeley place at Elkton from Elmer Morin. Mr. Severn intends to start a small berry farm.

#### 50 YEARS AGO MARCH 25, 1943

John Yackle, 69, well-known retired Winsor farmer, died at his home in Pigeon. Besides his wife, he leaves one son, Carl and two daughters, Florence and Esther.

Mrs. O.L. Gregory, Mrs. Stanley Schubach, Mrs. Herbert Gettel, Mrs. Emil Elftman, Mrs. Robert Bowman Sr. and Mrs. Robert Bowman Jr. and daughter Elizabeth Ann, all of McKinley, attended a quilting at the home of Mrs. William Gettel, Sebewaing Township.

Sgt. Roy Eimers of Fort Benning, GA is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Eimers, Pigeon.

Oakley Best, who has been Pigeon School superintendent the past eight years, has notified the board of education that he does not wish to return for another year.

#### 40 YEARS AGO MARCH 27, 1953

Delores Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartman, has been named valedictorian of the senior class at Pigeon High School and Doris Drummond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Drummond is salutatorian.

Paul Behm, Arlen Born, Harlan Christner, Robert Law, Lorraine Nieschulz, Ronald Schroeder, Patricia Stahl, James Stahl and Lloyd Ziel will be confirmed at St. John's Lutheran Church on Palm Sunday.

Louis S. Staubus, 85, well-known pioneer merchant of Pigeon passed away at his home. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

June Hornbacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hornbacher, Sebewaing, was selected Huron County Dairy Queen from a field of 31 candidates.

Firm of Roy Damm & Sons

will hold the Grand Opening of their new implement building this Saturday in conjunction with "Oliver Day."

# *30 YEARS AGO MARCH 28, 1963*

A groundbreaking ceremony will be held March 31 for the new educational wing of Pigeon Methodist Church.

Erika Lynn Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stein, Caaseville, was named valedictorian of the senior class at Caseville High School and Charles Hamlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ankney, was named salutatorian.

Charles Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, Pigeon, was elected president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at MSU.

#### 20 YEARS AGO MARCH 29, 1973

Village of Pigeon became an official part of the Pigeon District Library system during a special meeting of the Village Council. It joins with townships of Winsor, Mc-Kinley and Chandler in library operation and support.

Honor students at Owen-Gage Schools are Daniel Andrakowicz, valedictorian, and Kathy LaFave, salutatorian, both of Owendale.

Retiring teachers at Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port school system are Gertrude Quinn, Elaine Cook, Alfreda Boesch, Jennie Schultz and Ethyl Ebert. Caseville teachers retiring are Mrs. Vera Bushey and Mrs. Alys Dufty.

#### 10 YEARS AGO MARCH 23, 1983

Members of Elkton Lions Club donated three new downtown benches to the village as part of their ongoing beautification program. The Lions also planted 90 trees at Ackerman Memorial Park, in another project headed by Fred Santos, Sr. Pigeon Village Council's three newest members were sworn into office recently by Village Clerk Joe McArdle. They are Kenneth Licht (incumbent) and newcomers Tony Kula and Fred Orr.

Jack McCain and Roger Vollmer have purchased LesterFogle's plumbing business in Bay Port and have opened it as Bay Shore Plumbing.

The Caseville Comedies & Tragedies Troupe is preparing for its eighth annual performance under direction of teacher Mary K. Quinn.

#### From The Pages Of The Unionville Crescent

# *75 YEARS AGO MARCH 22, 1918*

Ruth Geyer is assisting Louise Weingarth in her millinery parlor and learning the millinery act.

Two washouts on the railroad between here and Bay Port Wednesday delayed traffic. The trains for the north remained here until time for departure to Saginaw in the afternoon.

"Riches have wings." "They need'em to keep up with the cost of living."

At a meeting of the Hotel Association last Monday nightit was voted to go ahead with the hotel, complete the incorporation and get the material as rapidly as possible. Sebewaing sandstone brick will be used and the hauling will be commenced as soon as the roads permit. It will be located on the site of the old Merry House.

Money talks and it is usually in a hurry to say goodby.

#### 65 YEARS AGO MARCH 23, 1928

Mrs. August Louis who has been ill for two weeks is improving.

Born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Culver at the Lutheran Teachers Home, a nine-pound boy.

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#### CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25 years in the Air Force.

The screen play for Saturday and Sunday nights will be Jackie Coogan in "Buttons" with "Our Gang" com-

Born March 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickson of Ak- All candidates ran on the ron, twins, an eight-pound boy and a six-pound girl.

The confirmation class at the Moravian Church is com- Reick, clerk; Carolyn Adlam, posed of five members, Milan treasurer; Clifford Adlam, Bush, Gladys Stock, Letha Armbruster, Viva Gross and Marjorie Beatenhead.

#### *55 YEARS AGO* MARCH 25, 1938

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Keyser of Wisner, March 16, an 8-pound-daughter who will be known as Bernice

Clinton Reick, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reick had the misfortune of break-ing his right wrist cranking leading all counties in the matized with Arthur Terrill, president; Thelma Diebel, ing his right wrist cranking his car last week.

ing up so fishing will soon caused by fire in the public be started. Nets have been repaired and are in readiness at the Thomas fishery. Santee School has been closed for a week because of scarlet fever.

Gymnasium activities and next Sunday. basketball tournament have been eliminated because of the construction of the new of Schwarskopf Bros. of gymnasium floor.

#### 45 YEARS AGO MARCH 26, 1948

Larry Brinkman, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz have been arrested for "in-Brinkman narrowly escaped citing a riot" at the forced drowning Tuesday while he auction sale of Jacob and friend Alan Brady were Wagester on the farm of and friend Alan Brady were playing on the banks of the Christian Ropp, near Pigeon. Wiscoggin Drain.
Sgt. Richard Berg, son of

Mrs. Emma Berg returned home Wednesday after 15 months in Japan. There are lots of swan, geese

and ducks flying north these spring days.

Danny Herman and Ronnie Herman accompanied Mr. Martin to the FFA conven-Tuesday and Wednesday.

#### 35 YEARS AGO MARCH 27, 1958

A new caution and stop light has been placed at the corner of Center, Bay and Cass Streets in Unionville. Rev. and Mrs. Harold

Daken have moved into the new Wisner United parsonage just recently completed. With the beautiful spring

weather over the weekend several from this vicinity enjoyed playing their first game of golf.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fox are the proud parents of a baby daughter born Sunday at the General Hospital. She as been named Debbie Sue.

#### 25 YEARS AGO MARCH 28, 1968

Three members of the Unionville Future Homemakers of America Chapter-Janice Bell, Susan Ewald and Donna Schwartz, will receive the state homemakers

S/Sgt. Leon C. Stecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stecker of Unionville received his discharge March 11 from K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base,

#### *15 YEARS AGO* MARCH 17, 1978

53 voters went to the polls on Monday to cast their vote. Republican and were unopposed. Elected were Max Hahn, president; Sandra assessor; Mike Gaeth, William LeValley and Francis

#### From The Pages Of The Sebewaing Blade

The Thumb district produced one-third of Michistate with 489,950 bushels. The ice on the Bay is break- A damage of \$2,000 was school which started in the

> out by a bucket brigade. A class of 15 boys and 11 girls will be confirmed at and John Liken. immanuel Lutheran Church

A dividend of 10% has been declared in the estate Bach, bankrupts.

#### 60 YEARS AGO MARCH 17, 1933

Seven Huron county men Property offered for sale brought only \$6.18.

Mrs. W. W. Carpenter entertained the Sebewaing Woman's Club. Alice Layher sang two solos and Mrs. H. J. Bauer played Scotch melodies on her violin, accompanied by Mrs. A.E.

A roof fire started at the

hout of Unionville will receive the top Junior Award at the 50th annual state convention of the FFA.

Mrs. Francis J. Koepf and Mrs. C.A. Thomas attended the Seventh District meeting of the American Legion and Auxiliary at Utica, March 12.

Allen Marker saw the first robin on March 14.

Edwin Krull Farm Machinery and Household Auction is Saturday, March 18 on Graf Road, Unionville.

# Bach but was put out before

much damage was done. In the American Government class at the high school, a cabinet meeting was dramatized with Arthur Terrill, vice-president and other cabinet officers, Timothy Bounting, Doris Baur, Esther Bach, Marie Ils, Carlton Currey, Woodrow Schwe-

#### 50 YEARS AGO MARCH 19, 1943

itzer, Wesley Dutcher, Rich-

ard Eberlein, Tula Grassman

Delmar Gremel, Marvin Gunsell, Peter Yachim, Adolph Brueggeman, Michael Zagata, Robert Jahr have left for induction into the

Vern Hornbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hornbacher, received his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree at Michigan State College.

Max Strauch celebrated his 70th birthday anniversary Friday evening when 25 relatives gathered at the Strauch

#### *40 YEARS AGO* MARCH 20, 1953

Clements C. Gremel of Crown Point, IL, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gremel of Se-

# and Mrs. Lawrence Claer- automobile accident Sunday 20 YEARS AGO

night near Chicago. Arnold Layher was elected president of the Sebewaing PTA and other officers include Mrs. John Tanton, Mrs. Norbert Gaeth, Mrs. John Nordrum and Mrs. Melvin Kuisel.

More than 1,100 sugar beet growers and their families attended the annual Sugar Beet Day Thursday in Sebewaing. G. S. Childs, president of the Michigan Sugar Company, said plans are to add a new piler to the Sebewaing plant if acreage and planting are good.

For the third year Immanuel L.L.L. basketball team won the Thumb Lutheran Basketball Tournament. Bad Axe was runner-up for the title. Immanuel players were Werner Wichmann, Herman Glaess, Rev. D. H. Heitner, John Kroll, Frank Hofmeister, Robert Rievert, Charles Wiltse and Frank Gregory.

#### *30 YEARS AGO* MARCH 21, 1963

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fiebig will celebrate their golden anniversary March 24, with family dinner and open house at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fiebig.

Seven Future Farmers of America from the Sebewaing Chapter were given the highest degree attainable at the State level. Receiving the State Farmer Degree are Donald Jahr, Alvin Armbruster, Donald Gaeth, David Sting, Ronald Kuhl, Dale Armbruster and Alvin Werschky.

# MARCH 22, 1973

The Fire Marshal Division of the Michigan State Police delivered an order for abatement of hazardous fire conditions at USA High School in Unionville to the USA Board of Education.

Huron County unemployment increased to 10.4% of the labor force in January. Two USA cagers, center Dan Diehl and guard Tracy Erwin, both seniors were named to the first team Western Thumb Association. Daniel Sattelmeier of Bach,

received a vicarage assign-

ment from Concordia Semi-

nary, St. Louis MO. he is the

son of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. F. J.

#### Sattelmeier of Bach. 10 YEARS AGO MARCH 15, 1983

day, 66 votes were cast in the ketball team.

Village election. Edward Kundinger, Jr, Gerald Millerwise, and Lloyd Adam were elected as members of the council and will serve two-year terms.

A son, Adam James was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Schafer of Sebewaing on Feb. 25 at Bay Medical Center.

Fire Chief Ray Fiebig reported that Sebewaing Firemen recently took a class that enabled them to work realistic under smoke con-

Spring is in the air and thousands of huge, white swans are making Sebewaing a stopover on their long route to Baffin Island and the Northwest Territories in Canada's far northern reaches.

USA Patriots' Basketball Team is 86th District Class "C'Champions. Seniors Kirk Scharich and John Neuman were chosen for the Thumb Voting was light on Mon- C All-Conference first bas-

# Poultry seminar is March 25 in Sebewaing

has been re-scheduled for 4 department, Dr. Cal Flegal p.m. Thursday, March 25, at and Dr. Allen Rahn of MSU Annabelle's Restaurant in animal science department, Downtown Sebewaing.

MSU scientists and industry specialists will discuss soil nutrient loading, onfarm bird composting, poultry research and poultry waste retailing, plus topics of choice, says Huron Extension Ag Agent Roger Swart-Taking part will be Dr. Lee p.m.

A Thumb Poultry Seminar Jacobs, MSU crop and soils Dr. Gary Waters of DeKalb Poultry Research, and Greg Herbruck, vice-president and production manager of Herbruck's Poultry, Saranac. A registration fee is required by this Friday, Swartzendruber says, which includes din-

tomatoes, bisquit, mixed fruit citrus ner, facility fee and materials. The seminar ends at 9 & potatoes, variety bread, peach cobbler.

# On Tuesday, March 23, the

preschool story hour theme at the Pigeon District Library will be about "Spring." Stories include: "The Caterpillar and the Polliwog" and "Johnny and the Monarch."

**PRESCHOOL** 

STORY HOUR

Exercises, songs, fingerplays and a game will be part of the activities the children will participate in. Children ages three to five are invited to attend either

#### sions. A registration fee is required. SENIOR FILM

FEST MAR. 18 On Thursday, March 18, in the community room at 1:30 p.m., the library will feature Cousteau—The Singing Whale" and "Proud-ly We

Register now for the Pigeon District Library Hobby and Craft Show during National Library Week, April 19-24.

Registration begins now for this community event. Those planning to sell items at the show are asked to be present. the 9 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. ses-A volunteer committee will be on hand to watch over the crafts brought in to be shown

For more details, call 453-

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

MENU: Wednesday, March 17: Corned Beef/Cabbage, w/ steamed pota-

toes, sliced carrots, dark breads, apple pie
Thursday, March 18: Hot Turkey Sandwich, augratin potatoes, carrot & raisin salad, variety bread, cottage pudding w/orange slices.
Friday, March 19: Macaroni and Cheese, molded vegetable salad, brussel

sprouts, dinner roll, diced pears

Monday, March 22: Pork Chops, mashed potatoes, marinated cukes &

Tuesday, March 23: Old Fashion Pot Roast, sliced zucchini, carrots, onions

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Circulation for the month

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All senior citizens are welcome to come. Please bring a The deluxe "Owosso Indian friend and pass the word. Trails" bus will leave from the Pigeon District Library

#### HOBBY AND **CRAFT SHOW**

#### last year. 5,351 items were checked out, including 2232 adult books, 838 jr. adult, 1441 childrens, 26 toys, four

settes. \$259.45 in copies and \$141.09 was brought in from Three story hour sessions were conducted with 145

children in attendance. Katelyn Thick celebrated her birthday with son and crown. 51 new registrations for the month include three from Brookfield, 13 from Caseville, 14 from Winsor, nine from Oliver, five from Fairhaven, two each from Colfax and Lake, one each from Chandler, McKinley

and outside the area town-

#### **HOUDINI'S BIRTHDAY**

Harry Houdini was a great magician. Born Erich Weiss on March 24, 1874, he started out performing magic acts with his brother in small

birthday and check out some day Objects.

brought him world-wide

clubs, where they were billed as the "Brothers Houdini." of the library magic books: Gibson-The Complete Illus-He became a superstar trated Book of Close-Up when he teamed up with his Magic. Gibson-Walter Gibwife Bess, and created the son's Big Book of Magic for incredible escape tricks that All Ages. Hay-The Amateur Magician's Handbook. The Jumbo Book of Magic. Let's celebrate Harry's Schnidler-Magic with Every-



THE PIGEON DISTRICT LIBRARY HOSTED a "Together is Better" party on Saturday.

Five families enjoyed the movie "Adventures of Ronald McDonald, McTrea-sure Island" and enjoyed juice and cookies. A special thank you was given to the Bad Axe Mc-Donald's Restaurant for providing

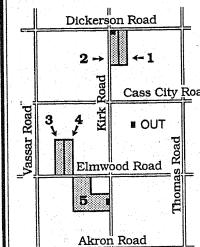
orange drink, cups and B.O.G.'s (Be Our Guest). A breakdown of the 27 families participating in the reading program is: one each from Owendale and Cass City, six from Caseville, 15 from Pigeon, and two each from Bay Port

The program was organized by the American Library Association and McDonald's Restaurants.

The families pictured are the Krueger family, the Selbig family, the Schulze family, the Buschlen family, and the Karl family. COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO

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# Legal @ Official Notices

#### Huron County Warranty Deeds

#### March 3 - 9

Agnes Tetreau to Kenneth A. Kanyak; a parcel of land located in Section 3 of Caseville Twp.
Gordon E. Eden and Irene A. to Will-

iam G. McCrea and Lena; a parcel of

Eva Paton Trust to Wm. H. Foster and Beatrice; a parcel of land located in Sec-

August Finkel and Elizabeth. Ferdinand Finkel and Erna to James L. Dolph; a parcel of land located in Section

Werner Clabuesch to Paul S. Thomas and Donna N.; a parcel of land located in Caseville Two. Thomas F. Pfeifle, Jr. and Jean M. to

Linda M. Fritz; a parcel of land located in the Village of Caseville.

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Heckroth to Lissa L. Frost-Klopf; a parcel of land located in Lake Twp. William Maitland, Jr. and Betty Edna to Ronald Robert Bieri and Dolores A.: a parcel of land located in Section 9 of

Earl Alfred Fiebig and Marianne L. to James F. Stein and Carol A.; a parcel of land located in Section 36 of Fairhaven

John L. Humphrey and Marie G. to James P. Torres and Martha L.; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.

First National Bank of Bad Axe to Robert E. Drury and Lois, Robert J. Drury and Leslie D.; a parcel of land located in the Village of Pigeon.
Janice Nancy Sieracki and Karen E.

Sage to James W. Juif and Christine M.; a parcel of land located in Gore Twp. Anna David and Irmgard Hillebrand to Kenneth Gasiecki and Patricia; a parcel of land located in Lake Twp.

#### **Huron County Marriage Licenses**

### Mark E. Wiederhold and Toni L. Kuhl.

## **Assumed Names**

at 7667 Caine Road, Millington, MI 48746.

Owned and operated by Margarette McCleese, Filed: 2/25/93. CITIZENS HOME MEDICAL EQUIP-

County Home Medical Equipment, Inc., by: Joseph J. Kennedy, President and Donald G. Games, Vice President & Tres. Filed: 2/26/93.

MILES COMPUTER SERVICES at

WEDDINGS BY PHILL at 6887 Pattison Road, Mayville, MI 48744. Owned and operated by Phillip Robin-

and operated by Robin LaFond. Filed: 3/

Carolyn A. Rapson, Filed: 3/2/93.

MENT CO. at 4805 Hospital Drive, Cass City, MI 48726. Owned and operated by J. Robert Poirier III. Filed: 3/2/93. West Caro Road, Caro, MI 48723. Owned

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Village Election was greatly appreciated

## **CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP** ANNUAL BOARD MEETING

Will be held Saturday, March 20, 1993 at 1:00 P.M. in the conference room of the CASEVILLE VILLAGE/TOWNSHIP HALL, 6767 Main Street, Caseville. The budget hearing for the 1993/1994 fiscal year will also take place at this time

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** VILLAGE OF UNIONVILLE

There will be a Public Hearing held on March 29, 1993 at the Village Hall at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of adopting the 1993-94

Anyone interested in this matter should attend this meeting

#### **NOTICE OF PUBLIC** HEARING

p.m. at Unionville Town Hall for the purpose of adopting the 1993-94 fiscal year budget. Those interested in this matter should attend this meeting.

### **COLUMBIA TOWNSHIP BUDGET HEARING**

will be held Tuesday, March 23, 1993, 8:00 p.m. at the Columbia Township Library.

REDLINE EXCAVATING at 5715 Week of March 8 Deckerville Road, Fairgrove, MI 48733. Owned and operated by Patrick G. Atwell.

ORV'S HOME REPAIRS at 9406 State (M-15), Millington, MI 48746. Owned and operated by Orval B. Stock. Filed: 3/5/

CLASSY COUNTRY ENTERTAIN-MENT at 3838 Arbela Road, Millington, MI 48746. Owned and operated by Angela J.M. Smith and Donna M. Smith. Filed: 3/8/93.

ton. MI 48746. Owned and operated by

RUBY'SYARN & FABRIC at 124 North State Street, Caro, MI 48723. Owned and operated by Ruby L. Reid. Filed: 3/

GEESEY & SON BUILDERS at 7750 Oak Road, Millington, MI 48746. Owned and operated by Gregg Geesey. Filed: 3/

BENNETT CLERICAL SERVICES at 7832 West Saginaw Road, Vassar, MI 48768. Owned and operated by William 6. Bennett, Filed: 3/9/93.

> **Huron County Assumed Names**

Week of March 8 NO. 6783 DOUBLE EAGLE GOLF, 132 North Hanselman, Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Richard S. Peterson, 132

NO. 6784 SMALLEY BAR & HOTEL. 130 South Huron Avenue, Harbor Beach

North Hanselman, Bad Axe, MI 48413.

NO. 6785 WIEDERHOLD FREIGHT LINES, LARRY OR BOBERT WIEDER HOLD, 5224 Whalen Street, Elkton, M 48731. By: Larry Dean Wiederhold, 3388 South Eikton Road, Elkton, MI 48731 and Robert Lee Wiederhold, 4664 Williamson Road, Gagetown, MI 48735.

Filed: 3/3/93. NO. 6786 C & L CONSTRUCTION 425 Cedar Street, Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Chester Gucwa, Linda Gucwa, 425 Cedar Street, Bad Axe, MI 48413. Filed:

#### Tuscola County Marriage Licenses

Feb. 25 - March 5 Warren Allen Coon and Shelley Rae

David Charles Taylor and Yvette Shari Joshua John Podczervinski and Laura Renee Goodchild. Esteben Rios and Julie Kay Nickerson.

limothy James Kreger and Kelly Jean Jacky Wayne Flynn and Brenda Sue Overaitis. James Dale LaPratt and Shirley Marie

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Caseville Township Board

#### NOTICE **ANNUAL MEETING & BUDGET** ADOPTING MEETING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Annual Meeting for Fair Haven Fownship will be held on Saturday, March 27. 1993, at 1:00 p.m. at the Fair naven Township Hall, Bay Port, Michigan.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that there will be a SPECIAL MEETING of the Fair Haven Township Board immediately following the adjournment of the Annual Meeting at the Fair Haven Township Hall, Bay Port, Michigan on

The purpose of this Special Meeting is to adopt the proposed budget for

Karen M. Csanyi, Fair Haven Township Clerk

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#### SEBEWAING TOWNSHIP REGULAR MEETING March 8, 1993

Sebewaing Township Board. Full text is on file at the township office. The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Oeschger with the pledge to the flag and a prayer.

Correspondence was read from Commercial Risk Services Insurance rating board thanking Chief Kroll for his cooperation given during their 1992 survey, and from Saginaw Valley State University offering a class for

There are repairs needed to be made to the fire trucks. Chief Kroll will neet with Grooter Machine to go over the bill for the new fire truck. EMS Captain Manary reported the Sebewaing Ambulance will contract again this year with Owendale Raceway to be on call. Airport Manager ELston stated that a snow blower was used to clear the

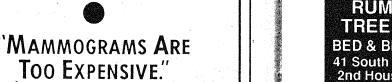
runway after the last storm. Building Inspector Eberlein and Zoning Administrator Oeschger presented a new schedule for fees for building permits to the board.

The Board approved the 1993-1994 budget as presented at the budget

The meeting was adjourned at 8:27 P.M.

Respectfully submitted, Sheila Fiebig, clerk

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## Bay Shore Camp reservations available

Bay Shore Camp of Sebe- grades 5-8 (Aug. 8-13). waing has begun accepting camper registrations for the a Co-ed Soccer Camp for headed by Bud Fortney of 1993 season — and is looking forward to another record-breaking year, says Camp Director Lew Tibbits.

Tibbits estimates Bay Shore will see roughly 1200 campers ages 8-19 in the Camp's 11 sessions for children and

These programs include an expanded Co-ed Basketball Camp for grades 6-9 (June 13-18), and the addition of a Co-ed Tennis Camp for

#### Tuscola County Co-Partnerships

E. KAPRAL LAND CO. at 5780 Legg Road, Kingston, MI 48741. Owned and operated by Elizabeth Wolak and Waite Nolak. Filed: 2/25/93

W. WOLAK LAND CO. at 5780 Legg Road, Kingston, MI 48741. Owned and operated by Walter Wolak and Elizabeth Nolak. Filed: 2/25/93.

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JOHN KUCH LAND CO. at 275 East Ackerman Road, Unionville, MI 48767. Owned and operated by Olga Kuch and Irene M. Watson. Filed: 3/2/93. HUNT LAND COMPANY at 4581 Leach Street, Cass City, MI 48726. Owned and operated by Richard T. Hunt

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facilities with the Co-ed Ten-

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describing Bay Shore's pro-

grams is available free upon

Bay Shore's 83rd consecu-

tive Family Assembly is

scheduled July 24-Aug. 1,

featuring Rev. Barbara Brok-

hoff, author of seven books.

Topic for her week-long stay

nis Camp, he says.

request.

Week of March 8 NO. 988 J & L PARTNERSHIP, 190 Ritchie Drive, Harbor Beach, MI 48441. By: JoAnne E. David, Linda Wolschleger,

**Huron County Divorce Judgments** Traci Lynn Walker -vs- Denis Arthur

Harbor Beach, MI 48441. Filed: 3/5/93.

Ivan Kenneth Haley -vs- Carol Charlene Haley. Lillian Ahearn -vs- Lawrence Ahearn.

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The third annual Father-Son Catfishing Tournament set for Friday and Saturday, May 7-8 will kick-off a lineup of special family events. Rev. Bin Dornbush leads devotional sessions and sporting goods prizes will be awarded at the tourney' con-

clusion. Registration deadline is Monday, April 26. A free brochure is available upon request, Tibbits says.

Men and women "55 years young and younger' are invited to the second annual "55 & UPWARD! Weekend" where Rev. Jack French will share his thoughts on "Fruitful Living." Registration deadline is

Monday, May 10 and a brochure is also available. Family camping will be welcome during Family Fun Days, Friday and Saturday,

throughout the state compete for the coveted Bay Shore traveling trophy. A pancakesausage breakfast to benefit camp development will begin Saturday's day-long com-

Another new event on the Bay Shore calendar is a Singles Retreat Weekend, set Sept. 10-12.

Designed for unmarried men and women of any age, the three-day event will feature Christ-centered programming, fellowship and fun. Rev. J.D. Landis will be the featured speaker. The Detroit Conference

Camping Division of the United Methodist Church, registration center for the Sebewaing camp, began logging camper registrations on Feb. 24, the earliest date ever recorded, Tibbits says.

For more information and/ or free brochures detailing each scheduled event, contact the camp office at 883-2501 or write: Bay Shore Camp, 450 N. Miller Street, Sebewaing, MI 48759.

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Theatre at CMU.

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But, today the number of career possibilities

are staggering. High school students across the

nation have the impossible task of deciphering

monumental mountains of material in order to

find that special occupation that will being them

happiness and satisfaction for the rest of their

However, it doesn't always work that way.

Statistics tell us the average person will change

jobs 10 times, and careers 4 times in their lives.

Another startling statistic indicates that even

after all these changes, 85% of the people in

America are working at a job, in a career, in

With this in mind, Laker High Principal

Lisa DiCamillo has inaugurated an annual Ca-

Joshua Santos, a 1993 graduate of Laker High School and the son of Lorie and Alfredo Santos, Jr. of Elkton, recently enlisted in the U.S. Army's Delayed Entry Program for a threeyear tour of duty as an Abrams Tank Systems Me-

He is scheduled to report for active duty in June.

Anthony Sokol, a USA High School student, recently enlisted in the U.S. Army Reserve's Delayed Training Program.

He will serve an eight-year tour of duty as an Automated Logistical Specialist and will report for active duty in June. He is the son of Thomas Sokol of Unionville.

Seven Western Thumb Area school board members will be recognized next Tuesday for leadership, service and in-service, in ceremonies at Kearsley High School

Officials of the Michigan Association of School Boards will present awards to the board members who completed requirements for certification and/or earned awards of merit and distinc-

Earning certification are: Yvonne Bushey, Elkton -Pigeon - Bay Port Schools; George Rieck and Reicke Ryers, Akron - Fairgrove Schools.

Earning awards of merit are: Clare Swartzendruber, Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port Schools:

Diane Warack, Huron Intermediate School District;

Thomas Fritz and Joseph Warack (posthumously), Owendale - Gagetown Schools.

Board members earn points in MASB's Keys to Boardsmanship program through formal instruction in education issues, in-service, leadership experience and service to their communities.

MASB is a non-profit orgamization providing leadership and educational services to Michigan's 600 school districts and their 4.200 school board members.

Chris Shupe of Elkton is one of 120 Dordt College students who will leave March 17 and 18, to spend their spring break as PLIA workers — "Putting Love Into Action." They will return to classes March 30.

He is the son of Tom and Bernice Shupe and will be part of the team in Cary, MS. 1-800-502-0660 The PLIA workers, more than 10% of the Dordt stu-

dent body, are divided into seven teams. Each team of volunteers will work at a VISA ministry site fixing, cleaning, and painting facilities.

The student-run and student-funded venture began in 1981 and has continued with each successive spring at the Sioux Center, Iowa college.

Dawn Swartzendruber of Pigeon is involved in the Central Michigan University Theatre production of "Pre-

of the play and theater facwitty and intelligent young lude to a Kiss," to be performed March 24-27 in Bush

BUSY SCHULZ BROTHERS — Brian and Dan Schulz,

sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Schulz of Unionville, teamed up

to strengthen membership in Michigan State University's

Brian, left, Farm House president, introduced his younger

brother, Dan, who graduated from USA High in 1992, to

membership in the Farm House. Brian, a senior at MSU, is

enrolled in the ag technologies management/ag engineer-

ing curriculum, and Dan, a freshman, is studying to be an

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"On another level, it's about ulty member at CMU, says embracing life so you can "The story concerns two unconditionally accept it." Swartzendruber, a CMU people who meet, fall in love sophomore, is majoring in and decide to marry, but a English. She is a graduate of bizarre occurrence takes Laker High School and is the place on their wedding day daugher of Geraldine and tht drastically changes their Wayne Swartzendruber.

> Air Force Sr. Airman Jeffrey Smithers has been named airman of the year at cal agent for Farm Bureau

> RAF Upper Heyford, Oxford, Insurance, has earned the

self-improvement and other Bureau Insurance for his quality service to area poli-Smithers, a morale, welfare cyholders over the past five recreation and services spe-

cialist is son of John Smith-Kluger, who holds the LUTCF (Fellow of the Life ers of Elkton and Mary Grifka of Ubly. He is a 1988 gradu-Underwriting Training Council) designation, has been a His wife Jennifer is daugh-Farm Bureau agent since ter of Dennis and Anne Bad-

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TRACTORS: White 2-105 dsl w/16.9x38 tires-cab-air-approx, 3000 hrs., J.D. 4400 dsl. w/ quad range trans. -cab-3 hydra + power beyond 18.4x38 duals-quick hitch-air, J.D. 4320 dsl. w/J.D. roll bar cab-syncro range trans.-dual hydra + power beyond-16.9x38 tires, 2 J.D. 2010 gas w/wide fronts, J.D. 2240 dsl. w/J.D. loader, Oliver 77 w/narrow front. LAWN & GARDEN TRACTOR: J.D. 318,

TRUCKS: 1975 IHC Transtar II tractor tandem 8V-92 Detroit 435-13 speed-broken crank, 1979 IHC 1900 tri axle airlift-22' bender box 446 gas engine-13 speed rd. ranger-56" sides, 38,000 lb. rears, 1965 IHC DCOF road tractor w/Emoryville cab-250 Cummins tandem deep reduction-10 speed-oil kit.

PICKUP: 1974 Ford 150 V8 automatic TRAILERS: Trailco 3 axle 28' steel semi dump w/5' sides -10:00x20 tires, Fruehauf 45' drop eck w/8.25x15 tires-excellent.

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ow cult., J.D. F145 5x16 semi mt. plow, J.D. 5x16 hyd. reset plow, Triple K 18' field cult. w/3 pt. hitch. Eversman land leveler w/harrows, brush hog 15' disc, IH 20' cart harrow, Brillion 16' cultipacker w/4 axle, Brillion 8 shank 3 pt. chisel plow, 4 extra shanks & extensions for Brillion chisel plow, J.D. 12 row rotary hoe w/end transports, 4 sec. roll up spike harrow, Speedy 4 row 3 drum defoileator, Harley 20 & 10' rock windrowers, Harley model B rock picker, J.D. 780 SP windrower & crusher, N.H. 67 baler w wagon hitch, Farm Hand windrow turner, side rake, Gehl bu 85 forage boxes & gears-3 beater, J.D. 3 pt. 7' sickle bar mower, Gehl forage wagon w/roof-3 beater, J.D. 40' bale elevator, 8 row shop made 3 . spray tank w/band, 3 pt. 12 row sprayer boom, Harvey 350+ bu. tandem manure spreader w/flo tires ke new, 5 gravity boxes-2 on J.D. gears, (2) McCurdy Model 675 Center Dump grain wagons v 10:00x20 tires-haul 500 bu. each, water tank on trailer, J.D. 400 grinder mixer, Katolite PTO 28 KW single & 3 phase generator-trailer mt-540 PTO, J.D. A22 power washer, Starline 60' belt type but feeder-Never Used, Crippen model 234 grain cleaning mill-used very little, Kools silage blower, electric fence, air compressor, 110 gal. herbicide transfer tanks w/12 v. pumps, batch type commercial cement nixer w/gas engine, Universal bucket elevator easy dump w/10' discharge-New, tractor & truck tires

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#### reer Day. This program, which was held last Wednesday, is designed to expose high school students to as many different careers as pos-Using the best resources in our communities, 18 different presenters conducted sessions on their careers, as well as dozens of other occupations closely related to their type of work Larry DeSimpelare, head basketball coach at Concordia College was the keynote speaker. His talk centered around the process of career

LAKER HIGH HOSTS SECOND ANNUAL CAREER DAY

Careers presented this year were as follows: Agri-Business Animal Science

Careers Armv Banking Coaching

Child Care Conservation Officer Elementary Teaching Flight Attendant Registered Nursing

selection and how he arrived at his own career.

After the main session, students were allowed

to visit 3 different career areas for 45-minute

presentations by these experts of their field.

Sports Medicine Social Worker Travel Industry Radiological Technology Hotel and Restaurant Management Trade Apprenticeships

The Laker Wave

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Substance Abuse Counselor An evaluation form given to the students indicated the Career Day was very successful. Many new ideas were proposed for next year's

### Laker High School COUNSELOR'S CORNER

# Let's Talk About Decision - Making

By Duane C. Guenther

A mythical girl named Susie came to see her high school guidance counselor and told this

Her parents had divorced and she was living with her mother. But she was not happy.

The mother demanded that Susie be in the house every night right after supper. If she had friends over, the mother was always there listening. Even the money she earned from her part-time job was not her own, but had to be turned over to help pay the bills.

Then one weekend Susie and her mother had a fight. They both said harsh words. The mother said Susie would have to abide by the rules or

Susie did not know what to do. She loved her mother, but her friends said she should leave home and get out on her on. She wondered, if she did this, how would she be able to

What would become of her? Would there ever be a chance of a family of staying with her mother. Opposite these, she

Together, Susie and her counselor worked through the four steps of good decision-making: Values; Analysis; Resolve, and Action.

Perhaps this model can be helpful to you. VALUES: In all decisions, personal values are brought into play immediately as the problem or question arises. In Susie's case, the

mother had values of companionship and concern for the safety of her daughter. We see that Susie values her own independence, but at the same time she also values the love of her mother and the warmth and security of the family unit. These are all positive values,

ANALYSIS: As she thinks about her situation. Susie is going through the analysis process. She refuses to be hurried by her friends or her emotions. She seeks someone neutral to

She lists all the facts she can think of in favor

values that each of us might have.

lists all the facts that favor leaving home. She takes her time. She weighs the facts.

RESOLVE: Then, having weighed the facts, Susie chooses a course of action. She makes a resolve and decides to act in a certain way.

ACTION: Finally, she puts her resolve into action. She goes home and tells her mother

Value, Analysis, Resolve and Action are important parts of the decision-making process. If each of these steps is considered and thought out, then the decision will most probably be one we can live with.

Sometimes peer pressure, habits and emotions all work together to weaken our resolve and force us to act in ways we really don't want

To offset these outside forces, talk through you decisions with a loved one or with a

supportive outsider. Let them help you strengthen your resolve.

Each time you do, you will find your resolve

# LAKER SCHOOLS' SUPERINTENDENT

# Discussing The Essential Elements of Learning...

By Robert Drury, Laker School Superintendent

cerned about whether or not their children are informations systems that make up curriculum learning what they should in school. As we content become the focus of school learning. watch our children grow up, we wonder if they Student progress towards mastery of the curare prepared for their future.

Our concerns center on whether they are acquiring the knowledge and skills that are essential for becoming responsible and successful citizens.

Planning the educational experiences that our students need requires that we think of the knowledge, skills, understanding, attitudes, and ambitions that are required when our children are ready to graduate from our school system.

Four essential elements of learning have been identified by educators as critical in a child's course while others select classes aligned with development. They are as follows:

Curriculum-based learning. As one would expect, this area of learning is the most time tors are joined by many in the business and consuming. It is also the area that required the It is perfectly natural for parents to be con-most formal training. The concepts, skills, and riculum content is monitored so as to determine when success is achieved.

> During the elementary years emphasis is placed on developing reading skills, writing proficiency, spoken language competencies, mathematical understanding, and the expertise needed to access and use information through technol-

At the secondary level, through course selection, students may go in several directions to develop knowledge that serves their needs and interests. Some choose a college preparatory their vocational interests.

professional world as they affirm the importance of the ability to relate and work well with people. As an essential part of the knowledge base, students are given opportunities to work with others to practice their relationship skills.

Responsible relationship skills. Educa-

We model, teach, and give students practice in exercising the responsibilities of citizenship. Also included in this training are practicing skills necessary to group problem solve; that is, work co-operatively with others in solving problems.

There is constant debate concerning what is more important: A worker's knowledge of the job versus a workers ability to get along with his/her fellow workers. Many times someone gets hired based upon their knowledge of the job. Conversely, many times they get fired based upon their inability to get along with their co-workers.

Self-identity and self-esteem. The way a

student feels about himself/herself often determines the actions they take. Positive self-esteem and a healthy self-identity many times aid in the ability to problem solve. These two facets of the essential knowledge base are the springboards from which our students become leaders of society and solvers of problems.

We all want our students to have both an essential knowledge base and the capability of using it in order to improve the quality of life for all. A realistic understanding of personal abilities and limitations enables our students to

freely use their knowledge for success. Schools reflect the society in which we live, and therefore, the decisions regarding what should be contained within a schools curriculum is constantly being modified.

In our age of the information explosion, careful choices must be made as to what remains and what must be changed in our schools. Parents and interested citizens are an integral

part of that choice process.