## 'Kiosks by kids' help spread Huron tourism news

Providing a unified marketing theme to aid tourism county-wide has been a top agenda item for the Huron in place will receive the first County Council of Cham-

Fitting into that goal is a system of informational 'kiosks," which are now being constructed through the kiosks ready for communi-efforts of Ron Klebba's Build- ties by the end of the school ing Trades instruction class at the Huron Area Skill Center near Bad Axe.

The kiosks, the brainstorm of strategic planner Rob Steele of Pigeon, will be located in interested Thumb Area communities to serve as a source of information for tourists who are visiting the Thumb Area.

"The key to successful marketing of the Thumbarea is a unified, visible symbol of Huron County tying each of the communities together," explains Steele, who has been working with the Huron County Council of Chambers on this project.

"The kiosks can serve as that symbol, while also providing valuable information to tourists about each specific community as well as the county."

Designed by Fred Fortsch of Pigeon/Caseville Lumber & Supply Co, each kiosk will be approximately nine feet tall with six sides available for posting information.

The klosks will be built in one piece indoors, ready for placement in a permanent location and the finishing touches of paint, in a color to be decided upon by the HCCC.

Potential informational uses for the kiosks will be to post village, township and county maps; a list of the town's services and retailers; emergency services and phone numbers; local upcoming events; brochure racks; local newspapers; weather information; accommodations and camping information: real estate list-

ings, etc. The approximate cost of each kiosk will be \$1,400, with each community responsible for its own fund-

Some communities are approaching their service organizations for donations, while others are holding fund-raisers or asking local businesses and Chambers to

126 East Huron Avenue

Bad Axe

269-8001

Located in the back of

Betty's Boutique

communities who have classroom is often asked to made a definite commitment to a kiosk and have funding kiosks constructed by the students at the HASC.

According to Building Trades insructor Ron Klebba, plans are to have at least five kiosks ready for communi-

"The kids are really fired up about working on this kiosk project," he says. For each klosk constructed, the Building Trades class ing their hands on a project that will be visible in their

From a teacher's viewpoint, the kiosk project is a dustrial arts competition at valuable learning experience the state level. The \$1400 for the students, according

"The kiosks provide some unique challenges for the

While the Building Trades provide labor for projects, Klebba won't allow his students to do a project unless the kids can learn from it.

"They have to be able apply what they learn in a project to what they will experience in the workplace," he adds. "But if it's a community-oriented project, we like to do it, if at all pos-

For each kiosk construct-"They feel good about hav- will receive \$100 from the communities as a donation to help underwrite travel and registration expenses for students who participate in incost of each kiosk is for ma-

terials only.
"It's a 'good deal' for us as communities, as well as for kids, because they have a the students involved," says unique roof (an asphalt Steele. "Our donation back shingle, hip roof) and also to the HISD Student Fund contain wiring," says Klebba. will help the students as they Austin and Port Hope.

Having kids work on com-

munity projects has farreaching benefits as well, says Steele. Working partnerships be-

tween communities and youth and businesses and schools results in a "buy in" in positive attitudes that kids have for their communities. "This kiosk project is another example of involving

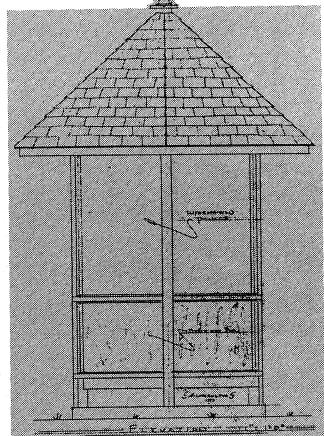
kids in their future," says

Kiosk locations already in the works for Huron County

communities are: Sebewaing, one, with location to be determined;

Pigeon, one kiosk in proposed mini-park downtown; Caseville, one location. with possibility of more later; ■Bad Axe, one kiosk down-

Other towns showing an interest later include Bay Port, Harbor Beach, Port



HERE'S A DRAWING of a proposed kiosk.

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## 1,140 pies: THAT'S a lot of apples!

That's what is the result of the Pigeon Rotary Club/ BluewaterThumb Youth For Christ pie-making project, which was concluded Saturday.

About \$3,500 was raised for community youth projects between the two groups, when more than 1,140 "homemade" apple crumb pies were prepared at Laker High School, then handed out to buyers. Buyers could bake them

at home or freeze them for another day.

K of C fund drive

and Sebewaina

The 18th annual Tootsie

Roll Fund Drive to assist the

mentally retarded will be

conducted by Council #8582

Unionville-Sebewaing Area

Knights of Columbus this

Friday through Sunday,

K of C volunteers will be on

street corners in both towns

to collect funds, says Coun-

cil Grand Knight Lee

Southgate. "Your continued

support is greatly appreciated," he says.

Funds collected are used

All The News That Fits

EIGHT THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW before reading here:

We'll start writing "April" on everything as of Thursday,

and don't forget Daylight Savings Time starts this SUNDAY, April 4. Remember to: SPRING AHEAD (set clocks ahead

■ Last Monday's Caseville Chamber of Commerce meeting

brought together, for the first time ever, the owners of the

two island in the middle of Saginaw Bay. Henry Engelhard

of Bay Port, who owns Little Charity Island, formally met

Bob and Karen Wiltse of AuGres and Standish, owners of

Henry said he'd come along to the meeting in support of the

Wiltse plan to begin excursion boats to Charity Island this

summer. "I'm here to help support him in any way I can,"

■ Then, he told me the "truth" about stories of snakes on

both islands: there are no more than "usual" numbers of

snakes. That story got started more than 60 years ago, as a

way of keeping folks off the islands who didn't belong there.

I believe Henry — thanks to his longtime ownership of the Bay Port Fish Company, he'd know!

Would YOU be interested in a boat trip to Big Charity?

Bob Wiltse wants to market it as "See what Mackinac Island was like PERCORE".

was like BEFORE it was settled." Such tours have GREAT potential, I'd think — especially for folks who don't have

lbs., caught in 1960 on Old Hickory Lake, Tenn., says the

"What this country needs is a good 25-cent candy bar."
We've got one. Have you seen "Medley," two varieties of a small (1.2 oz.) but tasty chocolate bar? Great idea...

doing what his boss tells him and does what his WIFE tells

National Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame...

The biggest Yellow Perch ever caught weighed 4 lbs., 3 oz., and it was caught at Bordentown, N.J., according to a recent magazine article I saw. That was in 1865... during the winning the Regional Spelling Percently.

Hey, local fishermen, what's the biggest Perch you've caught around here lately? (Be honest now... and tell us...)

The Caseville seventh grader correctly spelled the

While we're at it, the biggest Walleye ever weighed 25 word "menacing" to win the

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "A vacation is when a man stops

D.C., next month.

She is the daught.

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said longtime Thumb tourism booster Henry.

locally and throughout

by Mark Rummel

Charity Island.

April 2-4.



April 2-4 in Unionville Historians hear Carl Dast April

Carl Dast, area manager for stone known, which is un-

the Wallace Stone Co. for excelled in quality. Bay Port

many years — as were his limestone has been used to

father and grandfather be- construct a great number of

fore him — will present a churches, business buildings

program, "History of the Bay and homes throughout the

Midwest

In the early 1880s, stone

was first quarried by A.J.

Hoyt, who employed young

Wallace. In 1900, Wallace

bought the company from

Hoyt and organized the

He employed Christian Dast

as manager of the Quarry.

Chris had five sons who all

Since the retirement of

grandson Carl Dast in 1971

and great-grandson Robert

decade since the organiza-

tion of the company that a

Dast is not employed there.

The operation is now

known as the Wallace Stone

Division of the J.C. Bur-

Looking ahead, provi-

school stage in Sebewaing.

Sarah Orjada of Caseville is competing today (Tuesday)

Regional Championship,

sponsored by Lawrence

Winners of State Spelling

Bees go on to the National

Spelling Bee in Washington,

She is the daughter of Mike

and Joan Orjada of Caseville.

ing Bee recently.

Tech/Detroit News.

Tickets are available at the door.

roughs Co.

Dast in 1990, this is the first

worked in the Quarry.

Wallace Stone Co.

Port Quarry" on Thursday,

April 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the

Dast will make his presen-

tation of photos, memora-

bilia and artifacts at the sec-

ond quarterly meeting of the

Huron County Historical

The Wallace Stone Co. pro-

duces well over 500,000 tons

annually of the hardest lime-

Elkton Village Hall.

Pastor Steve Miller prepare apples for the pies, helped by other volunteers and the high school kitchen staff.

The successful pie sale was helped through donations from Michigan Sugar Co. in Sebewaing and Leipprandt Orchards in Pigeon, plus lots of donations of time from dozens of volunteer "bakers."

Both organizations also thanked the hundreds of people who bought pies for this effort, which proved to be tasty AND profitable...

The Huron County Histori-

cal Society is the parent or-

ganization of six local chap-

ters including the Bad Axe,

Bay Port, Elkton, Sebewaing

area, Pigeon and White Rock

The public is cordially in-

Historical Societies.

is no admission charge.

K of C #8042

this weekend

**Tootsie Roll Drive** 

The Knights of Columbus,

Caseville/Pigeon Council

#8042 will conduct their

annual Tootsie Roll Drive

this weekend, April 2, 3 and 4 in the Villages of Pigeon,

Caseville, Bay Port and Elk-

Monies raised will benefit

"Donations of all sizes are

SARAH ORJADA

mental retardation programs

for Huron County.

sions have been made for encouraged and appreci-

USA High School students present the play "Hello, Dolly!"

this Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. on the middle

to arrange a marriage for everyone, including herself.

Sarah Orjada in State

Spelling Bee finals!

quarrying to continue well ated," organizers say.

Don't miss 'Dolly' at USA!

## Blade & Progress

drop to 21 cents per month once start-up costs are recouped. "All of the charges would bring the cost of 9-1-1 service to about 7 cents per day on phone bills for about \$2.20 per month, says Huron County Sheriff Michael Gage.

"The charges would generate about \$400,000 to provide funding to man the central dispatch center and update 20year-old radio equipment."

■ The other proposals are for millage renewals of 0.2 (twotenths) of a mill for five years for the Huron Transit Corp. which oversees the operations of the Thumb Area Transit

Extending the Huron Medical Care Facility's millage rate of .50 (one-half mill) for 11 years, says County Clerk Helen

The medical care millage expires in 1998, but a time extension is need for 11 more years to have funding in place so the county can sell bonds if necessary for a planned building expansion.

Lemanski noted the issue is only for an extension and is not a millage change.

Medical care facility officials are in the process of drafting plans to construct a 12,000-sq.-ft. addition.

"The extension of the millage would be used partly for

operating expenses and/or to retire bonds," says Adminis-

"It is not exclusively for bond retirement but part of it could be used for bond retirement if the building project goes

"If the building project doesn't go through then the millage wouldn't be levied.

#### vited to the program. There Port Austin gets state grant

Gov. John Engler announced "Rebuild Michigan" grants Friday worth \$6.96 million for 26 counties, including one in

Port Austin will receive a \$400,000 grant for a new water intake system, to provide better quality and quantity of water and protect against zebra mussels build-up.

"Infrastructure improvements are key to economic development and job creation," said Gov. Engler. "Rebuild Michigan targets smaller communities and helps them make the changes and improvements they need to retain local businesses, help them grow and attract new job providers."

## Court proceedings

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

Ronald F. Grady, 30 of Owendale, pled guilty to fleeing and eluding police, following two incidents on March 10 involving a shotgun, investigated by Michigan State Police and Bad Axe Police; ordered to serve 30 days in Huron County Jail, pay \$300 fines and costs, serve 18 months' probation, attend counseling and make restitution, amount to be determined;

Christine M. Hoffman, 23 of Kinde, pled guilty to not wearing seatbelt; \$35 fines and costs;

Phyllis Babiszewski, 42 of Bay Port, pled guilty to no operator's license in possession; \$90 fines and costs;

The play is based on "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Ricky W. Fritz, 34 of Caseville, pled guilty to driving with license suspended, second offense; 40 days in jail and \$200 The story is about Dolly Levi, a matchmaker, who sets out fines and costs, and

Donald G. Yott, Jr., 35 of Flint, pled guilty to failure to report accident and driving with license suspended, following a 1989 incident investigated by Sebewaing Police; three days in jail and \$300 fines and costs

Michigan Department of Commerce, Bureau of Occupational and Professional Regulation, has announced that:

Herbert L. Grosberg of Caseville has voluntarily surrendered his accountancy license as of Nov. 20, 1992, due to demonstration of lack of good moral character and/or conviction of a crime, an element of which is dishonesty, fraud or negligence, and

Century 21 Homestead of Caseville, fined \$500 for failure to account for or remit money belonging to others, failure to retain money in trust or escrow account and three other reasons, as of Feb. 16.

In 71st District Court (Tuscola County), Judge Kim Glaspie

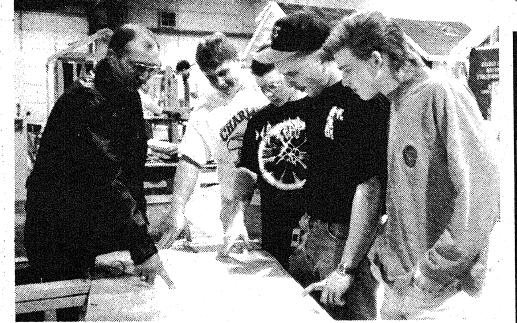
recently heard the pleas of/or passed judgment on:

Jeffery D. Hartwick, 23 of Sebewaing, sented to serve 30 days in jail, with 25 days deferred, pay \$465 fines and costs and serve six months' probation, following his recent guilty plea on charge of larceny under \$100 from a Cass City business where he had been employed, and

Dennis N. Ross, 37 of Deford, pled guilty to attempted

fradulent use of public utility from Thumb Electric Co-op, Ubly; \$100 fines and costs.

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FRED FORTSCH of Pi- Supply Co., far left, looks

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kiosk with Building Trades students, from left, Jeff Knoblock, North Huron; James Pawlowski, Harbor Beach; Dave Maurer, Ubly and Chris Johnsonbaugh







## The Newsweekly Forum

A Heartland Perspective by Conrad Meier

## Nationalized health care raises serious questions

As of this writing, there are over 55 health care reform proposals in Congress, and an assortment of 100 plans at the state and local level, all designed to "improve" our health care system. Well-intended legislators and reform activists are strangely silent, however, when asked tough questions about their proposals.

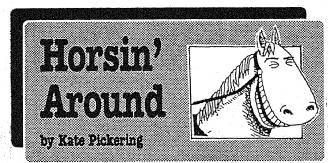
Since when has government been a solution to anything as delicate as our health care? The history of government involvement in many arenas — the savings and loan industry, education, and crime control, among othershas been a history of failure.

When dealing with social machinery, government has proven itself more of a monkey wrench than a skilled

Why do so many citizens of countries with nationalized health care come to us to receive medical treatment? Because their own countries cannot provide them with the quality of care they desire or need.

The province of Ontario, Canada—embarrassed by the situation and seeing an easy way to lower its health care budget—refused to pay \$260 million in medical bills from cost of care for someone under 65.) U.S. hospitals and doctors for almost 4,000 Canadian citizens treated in the American health care system.

Not least of the questions to be asked is: What would be the consequences of nationalized health care on the



## WHISKERS ON KITTENS

I recently watched (and enjoyed) a Rodgers and Hammerstein tribute which aired on Public Television as part of the annual pledge drive. Boy - did that program bring back a lot of wonderful memories of the (sometimes sappy) beloved musical movie classics that I grew up with.

One of my favorite scenes in one of those "sappy old classics" is the sweet and naive "Favorite Things" tune that Julie Andrews sings in "The Sound of Music."

You know how it goes . . . "whiskers on kittens, warm woolen mittens, snowflakes on lashes, blue satin sashes." I call it sweet (and old fashioned) in that there is no mention of Nintendo or McDonalds, and terribly naive in that it seems unlikely that "snitzel with noodle or apple with strudel" could quiet a child's fears here in the reality of 1993.

But nonetheless, Ms. Andrews' character Maria seeks only to comfort the motherless brood of children in her charge with this sweet/naive yet powerful and effective method, and by the time the song is over, all of the children are chiming in with their own favorite things.

Eventually they return to their beds having forgotten the storm that woke and frightened them. Thus, Maria's "objective has been met" to put a real 90's slant on it!

Sadly though, as adults, thoughts of our favorite things sometimes serve to remind us only of how little time we have to spend with our favorite things, of how we cannot afford more of our favorite things - and best of all - of how bad our favorite things are for us!

But any time your thoughts turn away from family sorrow or work-a-day drudgery, you too are employing the favoritethings method.

For me it's "hot electric blankets on cold winters nights, and fresh cut pine trees covered with lights." I like to "think of favorite places I've been, of new horses, new saddles and muscular bronze men! Freshly cleaned stalls full of fluffy gold straw, and of all of the champion race horses I saw; steaming hot pizza and cold Pepsi too, movies and popcom and my mother's beef stew."

It's silly and childish yes - but easy and effective, (my two favorite E words!) and once you begin to think about these things, you realize that trite old saying is true: it is the simplest things in life which give us the greatest pleasure. Sure, we may think we long for gold-gilded mansions and gourmet cuisine, but those are pleasures we are not really

familiar with . . . Iuxuries we have never really known. Most of us do not know if we would really like caviar or escargot given the chance to try them - but we do know how much delight there is in the first pussy-willow of spring, how much comfort there is in our favorite old easy chair, and how much love and support there is in the people

we call our family and friends. We may not know the feel of fine fur and raw silk, but we do know the feel of warm woolen mittens . . . and how ticklish and wispy are the whiskers on kittens.

fastest-growing segment of our population, senior citizens?

Keenly aware of the increased political clout of the senior citizens lobby, advocates of nationalized health care beg the question.

The aging of our population is a key factor in the rising cost of health care, and any system of nationalized health care will need to address this factor directly. Today, there are twice as many children as senior citizens, so it is easy to promise a tax-supported health care system financed by the young to take care of the old.

But analysts predict that by the year 2030 there will be as many senior citizens in this country as there are children; shortly thaeafter, the over-65 sector will be the largest sector of the population.

The implications of such a demographic shift for nationalized health care are enormous. The country's medical needs will grow rapidly; senior citizens are high-cost, high-intensity users of health care services. (The cost of health care for a person 65 or over is 3.9 times the

At the same time, our ability to finance health care will fall with the shrinking population of young, active workers whose tax dollars are needed to fund national-

As the supply of tax dollars available to fund health care falls, the administrators of a nationalized health care system will have no choice but to control demand. And they will do this by rationing medical services to the

Today, almost 30 percent of Medicare outlays for hospital care occur within the last year of patients' lives. According to health economist Victor Fuchs, the U.S. spends 1 percent of its GNP — over \$57 billion in 1991 alone — on health care for senior citizens in the last year of their lives. The rationing of medical services for the elderly clearly would be an easy way for a nationalized health care system to cut costs.

And in fact, countries with nationalized health care routinely cut their health care costs by cutting corners and their senior citizens bear the brunt of this rationing strategy. In the Netherlands, for example, terminally ill patients are encouraged to take advantage of the euthanasia option; in Great Britain, kidney dialysis and hip replacements are offered only to patients below certain

Ultimately, nationalized health care gives government the authority to play God and decide who gets what health care and when.

Is this the future that legislators and supporters of nationalized health care envision? Are we prepared to give politicians and government bureaucrats that kind of control over our health? And if we change our minds about the wisdom of nationalized health care—as so many countries already have done—where will we go for

Written for The Heartland Institute by Conrad Meier, a health insurance consultant and freelance writer in Columbia, Missouri.

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The Thumb

It's beginning to look like Spring, and it should, as this is already the 10th day. It's TUESDAY, MARCH 30, the 89th

day of the year. It was 12 years ago today that John W.

Hickley, Jr. shot and wounded four people in Washington, DC., including then-President Reagan, who narrowly es-

caped death as he was shot in the chest. Hinckley was found

"not guilty by reason of insanity." He is still incarcerated...
On MARCH 30, 1842, Dr. Crawford Long removed a tumor

from the neck of a male patient, whom he had put under the

influence of ether. The patient said he felt no pain. It was the

first record of that anesthetic used in surgery . . . Birthdays,

Actor Warren Beatty 55 and Singer Frankie Laine 80 . . .

Chrysler Corporation opened a new plant on Jefferson Avenue in Detroit on MARCH 31, 1992, in an unorthodox

move for recessionary times, when American carmakers

were scaling back and closing plants . . . Eiffel Tower, built

for the Paris Exhibition in 1889, has its 104th anniversary

today... Birthdays today, Musician Herb Alpert 58, Author

Leo Buscaglia 68. Actor Richard Chamberlain 58, Vice-

President Albert Gore Jr. 45, Former Hockey Great Gordie

Howe 65, Actress Shirley Jones 59, and Actress Rhea Perlman,

M No fooling! It's THURSDAY, APRIL 1, April Fools' Day

"The first of April, some do say, is set apart for All-Fools'

Day. But why the people call it so, Nor I, nor they themselves

do know"...Cancer Control Month begins today, to support

efforts to raise funds, to educate and to someday find a cure

for one of mankind's worst illnesses, cancer . . . Birthdays

today, Actresses Debbie Reynolds 61, Ali McGraw 54, Law-

yer/Grandson of President Ike, David Eisenhower is 46, Ex-

Remembered for more than 150 fairy tales, regarded as

classics of children's literature, Hans Christian Andersen

was born in Denmark on APRIL 2, 1805. He lived to be 70...

Juan Ponce de Leon, Spanish explorer, discovered Florida

on APRIL 2, 1513, landing at the site which later became St.

Augustine . . . The first White House Easter Egg Roll took

place on APRIL 2, 1877, during the Presidency of Rutherford

■ American Actress/Dancer Sally Rand, credited with in-

venting the fan dance (which became famous at the 1933

Chicago World's Fair) was born APRIL 3, 1904, in Missouri.

The Pony Express began APRIL 3, 1860, using horseback

riders who covered from St. Joseph, MO, to Sacramento, CA,

delivering letters of one ounce in just 10 days at a charge of

\$5. Riders moved among 190 way stations, traveling 75 to 100 miles in their "run." Although the Pony Express plan

lasted less than two years, it became famous in books,

movies and newspaper accounts. It ceased operations in

October, 1861, when the overland telegraph was completed

... Chancellor Helmut Kohl of Germany is 69 today, Singer

Wayne Newton is 51, Actor Marlon Brando is 69, so is

■ Today is the start of Holy Week, consisting of Palm

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of Holy Week, Spy Wednes-

day, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Holy Saturday...

Palm Sunday, APRIL 4, commemorates Christ's last entry

into Jerusalem, when His way was covered with palms by

the multitudes . . . Martin Luther King was assassinated in

Memphis on APRIL 4, 1968. James Earl Ray is serving a <sup>99-</sup>

On APRIL 4, 1943, in World War II, the American Liberator

bomber "Lady Be Good" lost its course by 200 miles over the

Sahara Desert in returning to its base in Libya after an air raid

on Southern Italy. The crew bailed out. On Nov. 9, 1958,

more than 13 years later, a pilot flying across the Sahara

sighted wreckage in the sand. Five skeletons and a diary

describing the final days of the crew were recovered. The

radio, guns and ammunition in the plane were still in

Daylight-Saving Time begins at 2 a.m. SUNDAY, APRIL 4,

which is the first Sunday in April. To remember what to do

with your clock, be sure to "spring forward, fall back"...

year term for the crime . . . 4/4MP20 . . .

Actress Doris Day, and Actress Marsha Mason is 51...

B. Hayes . . . Dancer/Actor Buddy Ebsen is 85 today . . .

UM Coach "Bo" Schembechler 54...

She died in California in 1979 . . .

(the caustic fecund waitress Carla in "Cheers") 45 ...

by Walt Rummel

Pigeon 7232 E. Michigan Ave. 517/453-3100 Fax: 453-3877

Black Educator Booker T. Washington was born APRIL loud wie ein guter, healthier Finger Whistle. 5, 1856, in Franklin County, VA. "No race can prosper till it learns that there is as much dignity in tiling a field as in writing a poem," he wrote in his book, "Up from Slavery." He died in Tuskegee, AL, on Nov. 14, 1915...Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, is 56 today. Actor Gregory Peck is 77 and Actress Gale Storm is 71...

Former Oakland County Prosecutor and now County Executive Brooks Patterson told WJR's J.P. McCarthy that he knew he had reached Wayne County when he saw a car with a bumper sticker that said, "Honk if you think this is your

Mare you as fed up as I am with TV "news" programs that consider the most important happenings in the world are the Woody Allen-Mia Farrow family feud or the latest "frustration" demonstrated by Piston Dennis Rodman? It not only shows us the IQ of the main actors but even more we see how brilliant are the TV correspondents and producers who dish that fare out to us, under the guise of "news..."

■ Despite the miserable showing of the Detroit Tigers during the Spring season, Clare Dast of Pigeon has other memories. Clare has a 1959 booklet, "The Detroit Tigers' Hall of Fame," produced by Phillies Cigars. It's a wonderful booklet, with full-page pictures and write-ups, facing each other, of some of the all-time Tiger greats.

There's a picture/write-up of Ty Cobb, the greatest Tiger of them all, plus Tomby Bridges, Mickey Cochrane, Sam

Crawford, Charley Gehringer, Goose Goslin, Hank Greenberg, Harry Heilmann, Hugh Jennings, George Kell, Hal Newhouser, Bobo Newsom, Schoolboy Rowe, Bobby Veach, Rudy York, Jim Bunning, Al Kaline and Harvey Kuehn, plus countless stats and more pictures.

Most interesting is a page of Tiger records, 1901-58, with such facts as these: Highest average, Ty Cobb .420 in 1911; most doubles, Greenberg 63 in 1934; most homers, Greenberg 58 in 1938; most homers in one month, 18 by Rudy York in 1937; most runs scored in a season, Cobb, 147 in 1911; most stolen bases, also Cobb, 96, in 1919. Two pitchers won 29, Hal Newhouser for the southpaws in 1944, and George Mullin for righthanders in 1909; Prince Hal had the lowest ERA, 1.81, in 1946; Hal also struck out most batters, 275 in 1946. Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe won 16 consecutive games in 1934 and Paul Foytack (remember him?) struck out 15 in one game in 1956.

As we said, it's a great book of memories, and wouldn't the Tigers LOVE some of those records in 1993? Thanks, Clare, for letting us see those "Hall of Famers" . . .



## PFEIFFEN MACHT GUTE HEALTH

Mit alle die Attacks die honest Citizens heutzutage treffen, gibt es aber auch viele Weapons die ein helfen koennen. Als ein lifelong Hunter und Schiessgewaehr Owner waere Ich in favor das jeder guter Citizen ein Weapon immer carryen duerfte.

Aber viele fuerchten sich even zu ein Gun ownen. Fuer die gibt es andere Weapons-Mace, ein Hatpin, Karate Training, ein guter Knie in ein Attacker's Groin, ein Schocker,

Die Disadvantage fuer alle die Dinge ist das Time Element, weil mann hat nicht immer Opportunity zum ein Pistole, oder Mace, oder Hatpin zu grabben.

Meistens wird ein Victim ge-grabbed vor Sie ihr Weapon Aber, wir haben immer noch ein Weapon das solche

Attack Victims helfen kann. Solch ein Weapon ist eine laute, ohr-splitting Finger Whistle, das genug Noise macht das es soll ein Attacker

Es ist best wenn mann mit eine Hand im Maul die Whistle pipen kann. Viele koennen whistlen mit Finger an beide Haende, aber das ist nicht so efficient, especially wenn mann noch ein armful Groceries oder grosse Packages traegt. Wir haben solch Finger Whistlen gelernt about 55 oder so

Wir waren junge American Legion Baseball League Players, und die Legionnaires haben uns zu ein Detroit Tiger baseball game ge-treated.

Die Legionnaires haben Hilbert Bergman ge-hired zum uns zu Detroit fahren auf sein Truck. So, en route zu Detroit, sassen wir auf Hay Bales, haben Pop getrunken und Candy Bars gefressen. Wir haben gesungen und gelacht, bis Manuel Mendoza, ein junger Mexikaner auf unser Team, fragte ob mir lernen wollten zu Finger Whistlen. Manuel war ein Expert mit Finger Whistlen, und er hat

explained und demonstrated wie mann die Finger halten muss, wie mann die Finger im Maul steckt, wo die Tongue sitzen muss, und wie mann dann blasen muss. Die Result, wenn mann es gelernt hat, ist ein wundervolles

Defense against irgend Attacker der ein grabbed. Die Whistle kann ein Ear Drum exploden wenn mann es a.m.) at the Pantry, located with emphasis on the holi-

inside eine Stube blasst. Kein anderer Human Sound ist so in the Pigeon First United days.

Durch die Jahre hab Ich etliche ge-teached wie zu Finger Whistlen. Es ist nicht easy, und mann sollte every now und then practicen, so das mann immer ready ist zu ein Alarm

Anyway, mehr Leute, especially Maedeln und Frauen, sollen ready sein zum ein Alarm geben mit ein Finger Whistle.

Es ist loud! Es ist effective! Und es ist 100% legal!

Die Moral in die Lesson ist, es ist gut zum ein Extra Measure of Help haben wenn mann in Danger ist-even wenn es nur eine Whistle ist.



### - AND MORE SPORTS

Major league baseball comes to Southwest Florida in the spring. The Minnesota Twins have had spring training in the county for a couple years and this year the oston Red Sox are in a new sladium in the heart of the city.

The Detroit Tigers aren't on the Twins' exhibition schedule this year and after the ticket hassles I've had with them, I probably wouldn't have bothered trying to get them anyhow. Or maybe I would have.

Anyhow, with the chance to see the Tigers and the new stadium, when the Red Sox announced they would put tickets on sale on Jan. 16 at 10:30 a.m., I made my plans.

On that morning I was there at 8 and was among the first 100 in line. The building quickly filled as rain poured down on those in line outside. Officials took pity and started sales about 8:30. We wanted seats behind the Tiger dugout but those choice seats were taken by season ticket holders. We settled for seats just beyond first base.

The game was Monday, March 15, following "The Storm of the Century." We didn't get the snow of that storm but we had lots of wind and cold, cold weather for Florida. The climate didn't daunt us as we dressed in our Michigan clothes, took a quilt, and went to see the Tigers.

We expected to see mostly farmhands as the superstars don't like the long bus rides for spring training games. As we took our seats in the second row we were surprised to see the stars warming up right in front of us: Fielder was signing autographs, Gibson and Trammell did some running, Fryman

and Whitaker were stretching and bending.

The starting line-up looked as it might on opening day except for Tettleton missing from behind the late.

One outstanding play came after Gibson reached first on a Red Sox error. The count went to 3-0 on Deer and everyone in the park expected him to take the next pitch.

Surprise—he swung and missed and Gibson stole second. That silenced the fan near us who had been bad-mouthing Gibson and the Tigers for re-signing him ever since she sat

Too bad there weren't more outstanding plays. The Tiges only got four singles in the game and scored one of their runs without the benefit of a hit. The Bosox took advantage of shoddy Tiger defense and added some lusty hitting, to take

Our thought-to-be second rate seats turned out to be just fine. We were not under the shaded stands where the chilly winds whistled. We were out in the bright sunshine and down low enough that we didn't notice the breeze—that is, until we looked around on the way out and saw the sunand wind-burned faces of our neighbors,

And as always, you can't go anywhere without seeing someone you know. As we were leaving the stadium we ran into Marilyn Otto, who was there with her family. Good to see a familiar face.

#### Easter Basket help needed

Pigeon area.

They will be packed Tues-

Methodist Church. Volunteers are especially

needed and appreciated for delivery of the baskets. Donations to the Pantry are welcome at any time. Some Food pantry members are of our present needs are perbusily planning Easter bas- sonal items (shampoo, toothkets for 51 families in the paste, deodorant), hand soap and dish or laundry soaps.

### Recollections Of By-Gone Days by George Keim

#### **DEAR EDITOR:**

I've been around for quite awhile and I've had a lot of experiences, but sometimes it takes a little thinking to think about what I want to

If I think awhile, I can usually think of something. Once a fellow told me he didn't believe something I wrote about. So I asked him if he was there and he said "No," so I told him if he wasn't there, then he didn't know anything about it.

When I was at home yet, we only had about six cows and there was Dad, Mother and my two sisters who could milk. So there was no use in me milking and I had a lot of other chores to do.

I had to pump the water for the horses and cows and other stock and feed the pigs and carry in the wood and coal, so I had plenty to do. Then we moved off the farm and a lot of people wanted me to do their chores. When I told them I couldn't milk, they had a lot of other chores that I could do.

Back in those days, a lot of people had hired girls and they had to milk cows and one woman told me I never could get a wife if I didn't learn how to milk.

Lots of times I got out of some peoples' way because they'd want me to do chores for them, such as clean out the chicken house or the calf pen and because I couldn't milk, they wouldn't hire me.

I worked for one farmer who only had three cows and girl. They could all milk so there was no use in me milking. Then I worked in the quarry and on the road and of course, there wasn't any

milking to do. Then the Depression came along and the only work you could get was on the farm. If you couldn't milk, they'd hire someone else, so I got a job from a farmer who had some swiss cows and they

were easy milkers. I told the man I'd like to learn to milk, so he put me at a cow and said "Take your time and learn," so I got at it and he had a boy six years old who also wanted to learn

So I made up my mind if that little fellow could milk, I could to. Well, I never was much good at it, but I could milk a cow and I guess I still

Well, when I got married and had cows of my own, my wife could milk five cows and have a lot of foam on the pail, 'till got done with three and I didn't have any foam

In the Bible it says, "... of a land where milk and honey flows." Well, I had an uncle who went to North Dakota because he heard that was were milk and honey flow, but he said all he found was bitter milk and radishes.

Sincerely yours, GEORGE KEIM

## Letters from our readers

### Was the 'wahre' really true?

By Leona (Peppel)

New Port Richey, FL. I enjoy the "Newsweekly" so much here in Florida. Your articles on "Yarns" and "A Wahre G'Schichte" bring back many memories of early

happenings and events. "A Wahre G'Schichte" helps me remember and Detroit after they came to up on many of the German words that I'd forgotten over the years. That German happens to be the dialect I understand and it's

Was that story about the butchered pig really true?

(Editor's Note: Of course, that's what "wahre" means. It's "true").

It reminded me of the jokes that my dad, Ernst Fluegge and his brother, Otto, used to play on each other. They would talk Platt Deutsch (low German) always to each other and to us. Mom would tell him to talk high German so we wouldn't get all con-

our toes. I was Ona and Alma my friends, too.

I can still remember the ice shed that my uncle, Henry Elbing, had behind their house. Once I remember going inside with Aunt Emma to get a block of ice for her woodenice box-something we never had in our home, because it was too expensive and no ice shed.

By the way, my husband's (Kurt's) father worked at his uncle's ice box factory in Prussia which was part of Germany then.

The golfcourse in GolfHarbors where Kurt and I golf once in a while was completely covered with water o form a large lake.

No one expected the weather to be so dtastic, even though the warnings were on TV and radio as winds, thunderstorms and cold

But everyone around here is cleaning up, taking out carpeting, if soaked, and trying to get back to normal.

Keep up the good work on those articles in The Newsweekly. Your family is do-But we kids could under- ing a good job on the com-German to us to keep us on Bob Cartwright is one of

## Letters from our readers

#### By the Pigeon Food Pantry Committee

We really appreciate the day, April 6 for delivery on community support that goes stand both, and until Dad plete paper, and I like the April 7 (both mornings at 9 into this year 'round giving, died, he usually talked low addition of the other towns.

## Legal News Round-Up

#### Tuscola County Marriage Licenses

#### March 18 - 25, 1993 Anthony James Blackmer and Alonda

Stanford Wayne Powell and Yvonne

Edward Raymond Yoe and Sheila June

#### Huron County Co-Partnerships

NO. 989 SACK 1011 River Dr., Apt. 400 Livingston, MT 59047.BY: Alexander P. Squillace 1011 River Dr., St. 400 Livingston, MT 59047 and Clark W. Kepplinger N3655 McUsyl Rd. Monroe, WI 53566. FILED: March 19, 1993.

#### Tuscola County Co-Partnerships

#### **CO-PARTNERSHIPS**

H.W.J. Realty Company at 9676 Saginaw St., Reese, 48757 owned and operated by Howard Janson and William H. Janson filed March 23, 1939. Sattelberg Farms at 5069 Hurds Cor-

ner Rd., Gagetown, 48735 owned and operated by Raymond H. Sattelberg and Richard C. Sattelberg filed March 24,

## **Huron County**

Kathy L. Wells vs. Troy S. Wells Anthony Roger Roberts vs. Jennifer Sue Roberts Donna Lorraine Vega vs. Rigoberto A.

## **ACS** needs volunteers

The American Cancer So-teaching staff, nutritionist, ciety needs volunteers to etc. walk door-to-door telling neighbors about the Society and asking for their support. Donations will continue the research, education and service programs of the Society in your community. You really can save lives if you join

in this effort, organizers say. Some of the services offered to Huron County resi- so how do I know where my dents are Home care items, Reach to Recovery and Ostomy visits, Support Groups, Camp Catch a Rainbow, who's who?" they ask. Mileage Reimbursement, Angel Plane, Corporate Angels network, patient reim- futures as well as that of their

when available. Huron County is also responsible for public educa- 2202 or Sally Beers in Sebetion materials to schools, waing at 883-3272.

bursement plan and ensure

that the Society's vital work

alike companies out there, dollars go?" is the cry many Huron County residents are making. "How do I know

teers who care about their chlldren and grandchildren. If you would like more information, call (313) 664-

### **OLIVER TOWNSHIP** ANNUAL MEETING & **BUDGET HEARING**

Any other necessary business to take place at this meeting. Saturday, April 3, 1993

at 1:00 p.m. at the Oliver Township Fire Hall, Elkton.

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## Divorce Judgments

Beginning in April, Huron County residents will be asked by their neighbors, who are Society volunteers, to make a donation to ensure

"There are 80 many look-

We need dedicated volun-

Huron County

### Marriage Licenses

Week of March 22 Michael E. Oliver & Pamela B. Pelc David M. Lockhart & Charlene S. Griggs

#### Huron County Warranty Deeds

March 17-23, 1993 Mary A. Grybowski to John R. Ploch and Cheryl A.; a parcel of land located in

William J. Pickering and Fayne E. to Robert A. McCrea; a parcel of land lo-cated in Section 35 of Meade Twp. Robert A. McCrea to Gary D. Rifenbark and Kathy E.; a parcel of land located in

Section 35 of Meade Twp.
David A. Bismack and Shirley A. to Marcus J. Klama; a parcel of land located in Section 32 of Sherman Twp. Sidney H. Marks to David W. Maurer

and Brenda M.: a parcel of land located in Section 36 of Meade Twp. Bernadine Harrison to David L. Barnhart; a parcel of land located in the

Ruth State Bank to Kevin J. Booms

and Janice L. Smith; a parcel of land located in Section 25 of Sigel Twp.
Raymond Miller and Catherine to Thomas P. Jones and Julia: a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe. Marilynn I. Bishop to George H. Arthur and Carol J.; a parcel of land located in

Port Austin Twp.
Janet Mary Ahearn, Nedra Ahearn, Shareon E. Angus, Roger C. McBride and Ellen A. Ahearn to Dave E. Goretski a parcel of land located in Section 13 o Hume Twp. Don B. Richards and Joyce E. to Rick

D. Miller and Lisa M.; a parcel of land Max E. McKenzie and Doris A. to An-

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

parcel of land located in Section 17 of

#### **Huron County Assumed Names**

### Week of March 22

No. 6793 HURON FARMS, 4299 E. Kinde Rd. Port Hope, MI 48468. BY: Jim Iseler, 4299 E. Kinde Rd. Port Hope, MI 48468, FILED: March 17, 1993. No. 6794 HURON TRUCKING 4299 E. Kinde Rd. Port Hope, MI 48468. BY:

m Iseler, 4299 E. Kinde Rd. Port Hope, MI 48468. FILED: March 17, 1993. NO. 6795 L&WENGINEERING CON-SULTANTS 4535 Trail Road Caseville, MI 48725. BY: Laura Dorband, 4535 Trail Road Caseville, MI 48725. FILED:

No. 6796 L.T. ENTERPRISES, 4803 Crown Rd. Elkton, MI 48731. BY: Troy Schuette Leanne Schuette 4803 Crown Rd. Elkton, MI 48731. FILED: March 17,

No. 6797 INFORMATION MANAGE-MENT SYSTEMS, 2141 Bay City-Forestville Rd. Ubly, MI 48475. BY: Thomas A. Cook, 2141 Bay City-Forestville Rd Uhiv. MI 48475, FILED: March 18, 1993. No. 6798 BYARSKI ROOFING, SID-ING & CONSTRUCTION, 4907 Mill St. Fikton, MI 48731, BY: Leonard Byarski

4907 Mill St. Elkton, MI 48731. FILED:

NO. 6799 KASSERMAN FARMS 5900 Haist Rd. Pigeon, MI 48755, BY: Kenneth Kasserman 4570 Geiger Rd. Elkton, MI 48731. FILED: March 22, 1993. No. 6800 SUGAR PLUM BAKERY 7039 Main St. Caseville. MI 48725. BY Stephanie Read, Ruth, MI 48470. FILED: March 22, 1993.

#### Tuscola County Assumed Names

Week of March 18-25 JuLo of Vassar Bridal Shoppe at 122

#### **NOTICE OF CHANGE** LAST DAY TO FILE **NOMINATING PETITIONS** FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION CANDIDATES

To the Residents of Unionville-Sebewaing Area School District

Please take notice that the Legislature has enacted legislation, subject to the Governor's approval, which changes the last day to file nominating petitions and affidavits of identity for candidates for School Board vacancies to be voted on at the June 14, 1993, Annual School Election to April 12, 1993, which is the ninth (9th) Monday preceding the Annual Election.

Candidates for School Board vacancies may pick up nominating petitions at the Board of Education Office, 628 East Main Street, Sebewaing, Michigan 48759, and must have them filed with the Secretary of the Board of Education at the Board Offices at 628 East Main Street, Sebewaing, Michigan 48759 no later than 4:00 p.m. on April 12, 1993.

## 'Discovery' kids celebrate April



COVERY CENTER is cel-

### Schmidt attends Ski-Doo national meeting

Snowmobiling is mostly finished for this year, but Unionville Ski-Doo Dealer Teddy Schmidt of Schmidt's Motors Inc. attended the Ski-Doo international dealer and distributor sales meeting in Tucson, AZ, recently, where the company's '94 snowmobile models were unveiled.

"Our dealers work hard all year in cold and adverse conlitions," said Russell Davis, marketing and sales vicepresident for Ski-Doo.

of that weather and bring everyone together under one roof to create unity in our product division."

More than 600 dealers from U.S. and Canada, plus European distributors, attended the new model presentation staged with 120foot high foam glaciers, fake snow, smoke and lights. The motto for the '94 Ski-Doo model year is "Engineered

The new market strategy focuses on six categories of riders-sport-performance, muscle, cross-country, deeppowder, touring and sport-

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PIGEON CHILDRENS'DIS- ebrating April as "The Month of the Young Child" with several special activities planned for the upcoming month. The nine children in the

Preschool Class started the observance by displaying a banner at Thumb National Bank & Trust Co. in Pigeon on Friday. They also joined in on a field trip there, as part of their unit on "community helpers." Pictured here, from left,

are Adam Wruble, Jennifer Thick, Brittany Armbruster. Aaron Thede, Ryan Werner, Tyler Perkins, Scott Langley, Kayla Armbruster and Brittany Eile. Discovery Center Director Jan Clabuesch and Preschool Teacher Tracy Roestel are pictured here at left and right, respectively.

This year's theme is "Their

## Farm facts...

from Michigan Farm Bureau New statistics show that the farm value of food items went down 2.4 percent last year. On the other hand, the cost of processing and distributing food went up two percent in 1992. The consumer price index for all food is expected to increase between two and four percent this year.

## PERMITS

Zoning Administrator Willet Oeschger or at the

TOWNSHIP OFFICE HOURS 1pm-4pm Mon.-Eri.

## **PUBLIC BID NOTICE**

The Village of Elkton will be accepting sealed bids for the following: TO SELL: 1-1983 Toro 62" lawn mower

during regular business hours or call 517-375-2270. Sealed bids must be eturned by April 6, 1993 at 4:00 p.m. to the Clerk's office. The Village of Elktor eserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

learing on Thursday, April 15, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. in Council Chambers. Purpose of the meeting is to consider public comment regarding a request for a Special Jse Permit from Scheurer Hospital. A Zoning change from Residential to Multiple Housing is being requested for the property where the proposed Country Bay Village will be located. Written comments may be submitted to the Village Clerk's office prior to said meeting.

Pigeon's Main Street corner that has been landmarked by Diener's Home young children, from birth of Fine Furnishings for the nine years we've been in past nine years will have an empty storefront after business hours this Saturday.

and proper educational programming, appropriate to their ages and individual The Discovery Center is also planning an Open closing. House on Wednesday, April Dennis Diener will con-

21 for the public and prospective enrollees for their summer and fall programs. In addition, the Discovery Center staff and parents of young children are encouraged to wear purple ribbons or buttons during April, as a sign of support for young

SALLY RUMMEL PHOTO

Future is in Our Hands."

The Month of the Young

Child is observed to focus

on the rights and needs of

to age eight, in the area of

family resources, ranging

from financial security, to

health care access, emo-

#### **OLIVER TOWNSHIP** ANNUAL MEETING & **BUDGET HEARING**

Any other necessary business to take place at this meeting. Saturday, April 3, 1993

Robert Krohn, Clerk

## LAST DAY TO FILE

To the Residents of Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Schools:

please take notice that the Legislature has enacted legislation, subject to tr Governor's approval, which changes the last day to file nominating petitions and ffidavits of identity for candidates for School Board vacancies to be voted or at the June 14, 1993, Annual School Election to April 12, 1993, which is the nint

9th) Monday preceding the Annual Election. Candidates for School Board vacancies may pick up nominating petitions at the Board of Education Office, 6136 Pigeon Road, Pigeon, and must have them filed with the Secretary of the Board of Education at the Board Offices at 6136

> Jane L. Christner, secretary Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Board of Education

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PLACE YOUR PROFESSIONAL HOURS IN THE NEWSWEEKLY WHERE THEY'RE AT **EVERYONES FINGERTIPS** 

Millington, 48746 owned and operated by Daryl J. Rock and Linda Rock filed

operated by Charleen M. Wilson and Carol M. Schellhas filed March 22, 1993. BlueRidge Ranch at 5159 Brown Rd., Millington, 48746 owned and operated y Lisa L. Vettraino filed March 22, 1993. Good Samaritan Adult Foster Care at 2002 English Rd., Deford, 48729 owned and operated by George D.

The Music Trader at 242 Barnes Rd.,

Fostoria, 48435 owned and operated by

Tuckey Builders at 6209 Lakeside Dr.

7:00 p.m. by Marlin Rathje, Supervisor.

e March 1993 bills. The motion carried.

rom Damm's Inc. The motion carried.

1993, plus unpaid taxes and insurance.

ways and easements of record.

Vortgage as:

described as follows:

Cass City, 48726 owned and operated

Todd C. Fritz filed March 23, 1993.

Millington, 48746 owned and operated y Carl William Dean and Dean William Rohn filed March 19, 1993. Linda's Hallmark at 8534 State St...

Custom Cushions and Upholstery at 6410 4th St., Tuscola, 48769 owned and

operated by Philip C. Marcy filed March

D&R Farms at 4475 W. Millington Rd.,

Store Front Glass & Mirror at 3764 Cemetery Rd., Cass City, 48726 owned and operated by John P. Guc, Ill filed Mid Michigan Communications at 108 Goodrich St., Vassar, 48768 owned and March 23, 1993. Wilmot Demolition at 1815 S. Kingston operated by Terry M. Koon filed March 1, Rd., Deford, 48729 owned and operated by Dave L. Marquardt filed March 23,

"After Hours" Secretarial Services at 1678 Luder Rd., Caro, 48723 owned and operated by Denise M. McNeil filed March Computer Cents at 2479 W. Gilford Rd., Caro, 48723 owned and operated

by Joan Sayers filed March 24, 1993. Geno's Lures at 3310 Remington Rd., Caro, 48723 owned and operated by Vassar Estates Mobile Home Park at 5577 Fay Rd., Vassar, 48768 owned and operated by Robert A. Scherman filed March 24, 1993.

Tand J Woodworks at 2305 Wells Rd. Caro, 48723 owned and operated by Terry Chappel and John Kasdorf filed March 24, 1993. The Movie Place Video Rental Outlet

at 197 W. Huron, Vassar, 48768 owned and operated by David L. Green filed NOTICE

**GRANDLAWN CEMETERY** All Grave Blankets are to be removed by April 17, 1993.

Winsor Township Board

John Walsh

Winsor Township Clerk

Dated: March 25, 1993

By: Barbara Livingston

1009 Washington Ave

Seward, Tally & Piggott, P.

Bay City, Michigan 48708-5780

Prepared by

**WINSOR TOWNSHIP** 

**BOARD MEETING** 

MARCH 2, 1993

The regular meeting of the Winsor Township Board was called to order at

Present: Clare Dast, Dennis Herford, Marlin Rathje, Jack Sturm and John

The minutes of the regular meeting of the Winsor Township Board held

February 2, 1993 were read. A motion was made by Clare Dast, supported by

Amotion was made by Jack Sturm, supported by Dennis Herford, to approve

ne bills paid during the month of February 1993 and to authorize payment of

Jack Sturm presented bids from Damm's Inc. and Osentoski Equipment Inc

or a 46" lawnmower for Grandlawn Cemetery. After reviewing the bids, a

otion was made by Clare Dast, supported by John Walsh, to accept the bid

A motion was made by Dennis Herford, supported by Clare Dast, to amend

MORTGAGE SALE

Default has occurred in a Mortgage made by Michigan Family Farm

evelopment Authority and assigned to Thumb National Bank & Trust Com-

any to Thomas J. Leipprandt on November 1, 1983, recorded in Liber 323,

Page 693, et seq., of Huron County Records. No proceedings have been

nstituted to recover any part of the debt, which is Eighty Thousand Seven

fundred and 73/100 Dollars (\$80,700,83) principal and Eight Thousand Four

Hundred Eighty-one and 09/100 Dollars (\$8,481.09) interest, as of February 18,

The Mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the property at public auction

to the highest bidder on April 27, 1993, at 10 a.m., local time, at the front

entrance of the County Building in the City of Bad Axe, Huron County, Michigan,

the place of the Circuit Court. The property will be sold to pay the amount then

due on the Mortgage, together with interest at nine percent (9%) per annum

from February 18, 1993, legal costs, attorney fees and also any taxes and

insurance the Mortgagee pays before the sale.

The property is located in Huron County, Michigan, and is described in the

Land in the Township of Hume, County of Huron, State of Michigan,

The North half of the Northeast quarter of Section 30, Township

18 North, Range 12 East, Hume Township, Huron County, Michigan.

except a parcel as follows: commencing at the Northeast comer of

Section 30, Township 18 North, Range 12 East, Hume Township,

Huron County, Michigan; thence S 00 degrees W along the East line of said Section 30, 953.0 feet to the Point of Beginning of this

description; thence S 00 degrees W along the East line of said

Section 30, 200.0 feet; thence S 89 degrees 41 minutes W, 200.0

feet; thence N 00 degrees E, 200.0 feet; thence N 89 degrees 41

minutes E, 200.0 feet to the Point of Beginning. Subject to right of

The redemption period will be thirty (30) days from the date of sale.

he budget for the current year ended March 31, 1993 and to adopt the budge

or the year ended March 31, 1994. The motion carried

supported by Clare Dast, to adjourn. The motion carried.

There being no further business, a motion was made

ack Sturm, to approve the minutes as read. The motion carried.

"It was nice to get them out

for the Way you Ride."

1 South Beck (M-25)

## BUILDING

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TO PURCHASE: 1-new 1993 lawn mover 1-new 1993 patrol car

Specifications can be obtained at the Clerk's office at 57 N. Main, Elktor

The Village of Pigeon Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public

Kenneth Licht, Chairmar Planning & Zoning Commission

#### **Dennis and Carol Diener** tional resources and time are closing the doors of their furniture and appliance retail business on April 3, citing a difficult economic climate in the past few years as a main reason for the

tinue his electrical contracting work and appliance service and repair, under the name Diener Electric, operating at 7166 Nitz St. in Pigeon. The same phone number - 453-3941 - will be in

"We are very sad to have to close Diener's Home of

at 1:00 p.m. at the Oliver Township Fire Hall, Elkton.

## NOTICE OF CHANGE **NOMINATING PETITIONS** FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

CANDIDATES

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#### Blade & Progress

## **NEWS ROUND•UP**

### Placed as ward of court

The 15-year-old former Laker High School student who brought a gun to school on Jan. 15 is now a ward of the court and has been placed outside her home. Huron County Prosecutor Leslie Hagen said the girl pled guilty to possession of a firearm with unlawful intent.

She has been placed outside the county in a residential setting until her 19th birthday, or until age 21 if Hagen so petitions the court. She is now living in an approved home and is under house arrest, able to leave only to attend school tan Medical Center, Jakarta, and counseling sessions. Her record will be reviewed twice

a year and her progress evaluated, Hagen says.

The girl, whose name is not being published due to her age, was originally charged with conspiracy to commit murder and Evelyn Matteson of Elkand possession of a firearm during a felony. She faced life in prison if tried as an adult and found guilty.

## A-F K-garten sign-up

The Akron-Fairgrove School District will hold kindergarten registration from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 21, at the elementary school in Fairgrove.

Kindergartners will have the opportunity to see their room, talk to the teacher and take a bus ride. Parents should bring the child's birth certificate and immunization record.

Also, kindergarten screening for vision and hearing is Tuesday, April 27, with appointment times arraigned during registration. For more information, call 693-6163.

## TISD fact-finding is ahead

Efforts to secure a teachers' contract in the Tuscola Intermediate School District (TISD) will go to fact-finding.

The TISD Teachers' Association filed for fact-finding when a fourth mediation session failed earlier this month. During the March 2 mediation, the district's offer of a 3.6

percent wage increase each year for three years was rejected by the association. This amounts to an average increase of over \$4,800 per

teacher, not counting the step increase for teachers at the lower end of the salary schedule. If the total for the step increase were considered, the average increase per teacher would amount to over \$5,800 including the step," said District Chief Negotiator Al Luce.

"The teachers are demanding an increase of 18 percent over three years. This amounts to an increase of over \$9,200

According to Luce, TISD teachers for the 1991-92 school year were the highest paid in the Tri-County Bargaining Association area of Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties.

The 80 people have been without a contract since Aug. 31. The district employs teachers, specialists, speech therapists, social workers and psychologists who work with 200 handicapped students at Highland Pines, and itinerate staff providing services to school districts throughout the county, plus vocational education to 800 students at the skill center.

## Little room in Fairgrove

There isn't much breathing room for unexpected expenses in Fairgrove's proposed 1993-94 village budget.

The budget that goes into effect Thursday projects revenues of \$115,140 and estimates expenses at \$114,670. This leaves net revenues of \$470.

The new budget is about the same as last year's budget according to village Clerk Ann Marie Ball. The next village meeting is at 7 p.m. Monday, April 5.

## One USA Board spot open

There is one four-year Board of Education seat expiring this year in the USA School District.

The seat currently belongs to Board President Raymond Bauer, who is seeking re-election. He has served on the board for the last four years and also had served from 1973

Nominating petitions are available at the Board of Education office, 628 East Main Street, Sebewaing. Last day to file petitions is 4 p.m. Monday, April 12.

## Taco Bell coming to Thumb

Plans are underway to build a Taco Bell restaurant in Bad Axe by mid-summer.

The Bad Axe Planning Commission and Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. this Thursday, to review the site plan submitted.

SEE ROUND UP Continued on Page 31

## 6 from Thumb attend FB Seminar in D.C.

There were 110 Michigan Farm Bureau members—six from Huron and Tuscola Counties in the Upper Thumb-who participated in the Bureau's annual Washington Legislative Seminar

## It's a girl!

of Bogor, Indonesia are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Erika Aral.

She was born Thursday, Feb. 25, 1993 at Metropoli-Indonesia and weighed 7 lbs.

Proud grandparents are Jim

Terra

SEEDS

They sought support from but that provision expired Michigan Congressmen for this year," Rep. Camp said. key objectives requested by Farm Bureau.

that deduction and increase it to 100%. That change Attending from Huron were would be very helpful to Allen Collison of Pigeon and people in taking care of their Bob Gentner of Ruth, and from Tuscola were Deana Jachealth care needs and conobv and Mark Jacoby of trolling the high cost." Unionville, and Jack Laurie and David Milligan of Cass

Rep. Nick Smith said the proposed Clinton energy tax would be a "tremendous Meeting with the group at a morning breakfast, Rep. Dave imposition on agriculture." He added, "Farmers can't Camp said he "strongly advocates" a 100% tax deducpass along that added cost

like manufacturers can. The

does not reduce spending.

Clinton economic proposal mium paid by farmers and other self-employed persons. "Farmers and other smalling cuts the third, fourth and business people had been able to deduct 25% of their fifth years of the plan, while

tion for health insurance pre-

"It is essential we reinstate

## Hunt for eggs Unionville

Unionville Community Association will again sponsor its annual Easter Egg Hunt at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 10, in Unionville Park.

Children are asked to bring a decorated egg to be entered in the Egg Decorating Con-

Prizes will be awarded to 4and-under category, 5-7

## Don Metzger's Spring Planting Sale Will Be Held At Terra International Inc. **Elkton Center** Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. - April 6 - 7 - 8

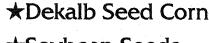


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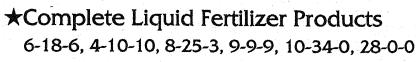


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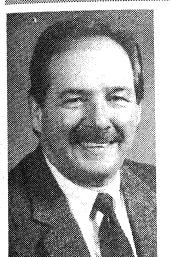
\*Representatives Will Be Present

Don Metzger recently joined Terra International, Inc. and has moved all his equipment and inventory to Terra's Elkton Service Center located 1 mile west of Elkton and 1/2 North on Farver Road

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## Achievements



George Kubicki has been appointed Assistant Cashier and Branch Manager of First National Bank's Sebewaing

According to Phillip Neeb, Board chairman of First National Bank of Bad Axe, Kubicki will oversee branch operations and assist customers with all aspects of retail banking, including consumer and commercial

With over 30 years in the banking industry, Kubicki has served in several capacities, including Branch Manager for Manufacturers National Bank in Detroit, and, most recently. Vice President and Loan Officer at South Bay Bank, Los Angeles, Ca. He is a graduate of Macomb Community College and the Lawrence Institute of Tech-

nology.

Kubicki enjoys golf, reading and electronics. He and his wife Priscilla are in the process of relocating to the Thumb Area.

Two Western Thumb residents have earned Associate Degrees from Ferris State University, in Graduation Ceremonies Feb. 23 at the Big Rapids school:

Brian Becker of Union-

ville earned an Associates of Applied Science in Food Service Management, and Maureen McArdle of Elkton earned an Associates of Applied Science in Food

Service Management Degree. They are among 332 students who graduated following the winter quarter at Fer-

Ryan Heckman, who will be a freshman at Northwood this fall, is recipient of the Trustee Scholarship for this 1992-93 academic year. The Trustee Scholarship is

awarded to a high school student who has exhibited academic excellence. Heckman will graduate from Laker High School this year and plans to work to-

ward a business degree at

Northwood University this

He is the son of Ronald and Janet Heckman of Pigeon. Northwood University is a private, accredited college specializing in managerial and entrepreneurial education offering two and four year degrees in a variety of

enterprise fields. Northwood operates three

residential campuses in also joined Terra as a custom ernment, travel seminars and Michigan, Florida and Texas; the Margaret Chase Smith Library Center in Skow- locations in Huron County. hegan, Maine; 24 external Plan of Study extension centers throughout the United ducer of fertilizer, crop pro-States; and international tection products, seed and study programs abroad, prin-services for agriculture. cipally in Europe.

Don Metzger of Metzger Spray Service, Elkton, has joined Terra International, Ínc., as Sales Manager, as of March 19.

By joining Terra, Metzger offers his current customers Terra's larger product line, which includes fertilizer, crop protection products, seed and services.

Terra offers services such as CROPMASTER™, Terra's computerized crop input recommendation package, field checks for pests, soil/leaftissue analyses, custom blending and application services, as well as staff exper-tise to help customers select the right crop production products for their specific goals.

"Terra's experience and commitment to environmental responsibility and environmental improvements was another factor in my decision to work with Terra," says Metzger. Metzger brings over 28

years of experience in product mix and service to Terra and the growers of Huron County. Metzger will work out of Terra's Elkton Farm Service Center at 130 N.

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applicator at Terra's Owen- counseling programs." dale location. Terra has four

chief assistant prosecuting attorney for Sanilac County Terra International, Inc. is a leading marketer and pro-UAW-GM Legal Services Plan in Flint.

the Cooley Law School in Lansing following gradua-University with a bachelor A past-president of the 24th

> tion and member of the State lege. Bar of Michigan and the Huron County Bar Association, Parsell is also licensed to practice law in Texas. Born in Lansing, Parsell graduated from Olivet High

School and currently resides in Lexington. He also has taught classes in the Sanilac County schools and at-the Real Estate One Franchise Career Center.

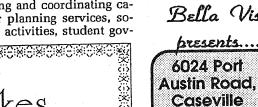
The appointment of Darryl Carl Heiden Jr. of Elkton Parsell as Director of Stuand Julee Leipprandt and dent Services for the Thumb Charles Morden III of Pi-Campus of Jordan College geon are among 250 candihas been announced by Dean dates eligible to participate n Alma College's 1993 com-Parsell, a practicing attormencement.

ney, also serves Jordan as an Ceremonies begins at 2 adjunct professor of various p.m., Saturday, April 24, in business-related courses at Cappaert Gymnasium, Alma. the Cass City campus and is Heiden is the son of Carl amember of the Library Comand Sharon Heiden of Elkton and is a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree in communication.

"We are delighted to have a professional of Darryl's stature join our staff," White says. "He will work closely with our students in devel-Farver Road, Elkton, phone oping and coordinating career planning services, so-

His son, Dave Metzger, has cial activities, student gov-

Jerry White.



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He earned his law degree at School. Morden, a 1989 graduate of Caseville High School, is the tion from Michigan State son of Charles and Judith Morden of Sand Point, Pigeon and is a cancidate for a Bachelor of Science degree Judicial Circuit Bar Associa- in chemistry from Alma Col-

Real Estate One - Power Associates of Caseville, owned by Michael Power and Bill Anderson, was recognized as "Regional Franchise of the Year" during the

Pleasant The award distinguishes the company as Real Estate One's most productive operation in Michigan's southcentral region, according to Franchise President Gary Pownall.

Additional honors to the **Ignash** 

Leipprandt is the daughter bor Beach and is affiliated of D. Charles and Doris Leip-Parsell was formerly the prandt of Pigeon and is a Michigan's largest real escandidate for a Bachelor of tate company, headquar-Science degree in biology tered in Farmington Hills.

and a staff attorney for the and Spanish. Heiden and Leipprandt are 1989 graduates of Laker High

> Group's annual awards dinner held recently in Mt.

company included "Distinguished Sales Achievement" awards to Marie Bates, Ella Mae Diachenko and Dale

Real Estate One - Power Associates has offices in Caseville, Bad Axe and Har-

**Navy Petty Officer Second** Class Michael Bollenbacher, son of James and Marilyn Bollenbacher of Bay Port, re-

cently reported for duty at

Fleet Anti-Submarine War-

fare Training Center, Pacific,

San Diego. The 1986 graduate of Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port High School of Pigeon joined the Navy in September, 1986.

Angela Blackburn, a student at Caseville High School and a Health Occupations student at the Huron Area Skill Center, placed in the top 10 of Extemporaneous Health Display and Extemporaneous Writing during regional competition on Satarday, Feb. 27.

She traveled to Kalamazoo with instructor Lynn Babich on March 26-28 to compete at the state level in the same

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## \$2,000 rasied in Bay Port Sunday



BAY PORT INN owner Eileen Fahl shows some of the tasty fish served during Sunday's fund-raiser.

## You're invited to Lenten Service Thursday Night

USA SPECIAL EDUCATION students learned a new skill

in a fun way this winter, as they tried cross-country skiing

in the Michigan outdoors.

New Salem Lutheran Church of Sebewaing will hold its sixth Lenten Service the Easter Holy Week of spethis Thursday, April 1, at 7 cial services begin.

James Gorsegnor of St. John's also share in the fellowship Lutheran Church, Berne, will conduct the service, using New Salem is located on the

Guest speaker, the Rev. to attend the worship and hour following the service. corner of Grove and Fifth

streets in in Sebewaing.

The Lenten series will be completed this week before

The community is invited

USA Special Ed. kids enjoy skiing program

Bay Port's second annual Benefit Fish Dinner provided meals for about 350 diners and raised "around \$2,000," according to Chamber of Commerce President Jan The event, hosted by Eileen

Fahl at Bay Port Inn, raised funds for three Bay Port projects—provide a floor for the new park pavilion, help purchase petunias along M-25 in the community, and help pay for dredging and boat launch facilities.

CCPresident Forge said that because the proceeds help provide funds for vital community purposes, the Chamber is considering the benefit dinner as an annual

There will be discussion on it at the next Chamber meeting, she said.

## Burning permits to be issued

Michigan DNR, U.S. Forest Service and local units of government authorized under State Forest Fire Law 329, will not issue burn permits from Saturday, April 17, to Sunday, May 16, in an effort to curb Michigan wildfires. Spring is the most critical time of year for wildfires in Michigan, DNR officials said, as 42% of all Michigan wild-

fires and more than half of

those that burn over 100

acres, occur during that pe-

Sebewaing River fishing is underway

Plus, these students will help teach others how to ski on a 2-k trail around school property. Rambo says self-

Water was flowing in parts ingswiftly on its way to Sagiof the Sebewaing River naw Bay. through the downtown area Saturday, and by Sunday there were fishermen trying their luck on bridges.

On Monday morning there

Cardinals for the 1993-94 season.

were several carloads of anglers lining up along the river banks in Sebewaing's boat By Sunday, the river was launch park and in the new ice-free, and water was mov- Sebewaing County Park.

AN EXCELLENT TURN-OUT was reported Friday and Saturday at Pigeon Lumber & Supply Company's annual Home Improvement Show and Sale. More than a dozen manufacturers and suppliers had displays on hand and experts to answer questions, according to Manager Don Dast. Shown here, Diane Milton, above right, answers questions. Door prize winners are listed elsewhere.

PLAYING FOR THE CARDINALS: Laker High School senior Justin Maust of Pigeon has

signed a letter of intent to play basketball at Concordia College, Ann Arbor, according

to Coach Larry DeSimpelare. Maust, who led the Lakers to the Regional Championship

this year, earns a scholarship worth about \$10,000 annually, which is renewable for up

to four years, DeSimpelare says. He is the first of seven recruits being sought by the

HERE, Maust is shown, seated center, with DeSimpelare, as his family stands behind him: from left, brother Seth, mother Elizabeth and father Redford Maust.

## Sign design winners



STUDENTS HELP WITH SIGN: When Laker High School art teacher Lee Deneen was asked if he had any students interested in helping design a logo for a new sign for the Pigeon Farmers' Market, he had a dozen or so entries on his desk.

The Farmers' Market Committee went through the entries, and asked two students to change their artwork slightly to meet the needs of the committee. Pictured here are Brian Beachy and Carol Hebert with



The Taco Bell Corp. plans to build a restaurant at the Huron Crest Plaza, in front of WalMart, on N. Van Dyke (M-53 and M-142) to open by July 4. The new 1,700-sq.-ft. restaurant will seat and employ about 40 people.

When construction is complete, the Bad Axe facility will be the third small-town site in Michigan opened by the Taco Bell Corp., after Marshall and Three Rivers.

## Third grade USA play April 6

USA Elementary School third-grade students will present the play "The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 6, at the Elementary School in Unionville In the play, the Snow Queen has taken over the forest, keeping it in a winter state and not allowing Santa Claus to bring presents to the animals. So, four children will take the CRAFT SHOW audience through a magical wardrobe to the land of Narnia where animals tell tales.

Gail Kelly is the director. Refreshments will follow the

Time for Kids' Corner.... LAPLAND is not a country... it's a region that extends through Northern

Sweden, Norway, Finland and into Russia. The Lapp people follow the reindeer herds, which provide meat, milk and skins from which clothes are



BIRDS OF PARADISE are among the most colorful of all birds. They live in New Guinea and Northern Australia, where native chiefs use their feathers as part of their costume. Back in the 1900s, their feathers adorned the hats of European and American women...

## **Huron Board schedule**

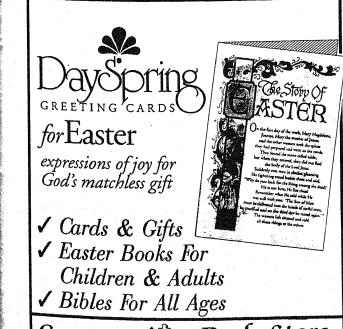
Here's the schedule of regular meetings for the Huron County Board of Commissioners, planned in Room 211 of the County Building, Bad Axe. Morning sessions start at 9:30 a.m. and afternoon meetings at 1:30 p.m. on these dates:

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April 13	27	Sept. 14	28
May 11		Oct. 12	26
June 8		Nov. 9	
July 13		Dec. 14	
Aug. 10			

R. Dale Wertz of Bay Port is 1993 Chairman, and Bad Axe's Robert Hogan is Vice Chairman. Helen Lemanski is Clerk. The County Board's phone number is 269-8242.

## Huron EDC's schedule

Here's the schedule of 1993 meetings of the Huron County Economic Development Corporation, which meets monthly at 1:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday. Office is Room 305 of County Building, Bad Axe, and meetings are either in the second-floor Commissioners' Room (April & May) or third-



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## Pigeon District Library News

#### **PRESCHOOL** STORY HOUR

On Tesday, April 6, the Preschool Story Hour theme will be about "Maps." The story includes "A Map Is A Pic-

Exercises, a flannelgraph game, song and fingerplays will be part of the activities for children.

Children 3 to 5 are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. sessions. An annual registration is required.

## HOBBY AND

HURRY, REGISTER NOW for the Pigeon District Library's Annual Hobby & Craft Show during National fines may be brought into Library Week, April 19-24. Registration will continue the library and granted amnow thru April 19. Craft & Hobby set-up will be Monday, April 19, from 9 to 5.

present. The hours are: Tuesday 9 to 5, Wednesday 9 to 5, Thursday 9 to 5, Friday 9 to 5 and Saturday 9 to 12.

Crafts may be picked-up after 12 noon on Saturday, April 24.

All local teachers are invited to bring their class in for a tour and demonstration of crafts. Please call ahead and make a reservation, 453-2341 and ask for Mrs. Jantzi head librarian.

#### **AMNESTY WEEK IS NEAR**

"Amnesty Week" is April 19-24, at the Pigeon District Library during National Library Week. Any overdue book(s) or

You don't have to pay the brary shelf for a particular ited time at the desk and charges no matter how big or

Those planning to sell items at the show are asked to be person.

#### TOUR AMISH COUNTRY

HURRY, HURRY, HURRY! Time is running out for you to reserve your seat for the Amish Country Tour. We need 6 more reserves or the bus tour will be canceled. Final payment is due THIS FRIDAY, April 2.

Call a friend or friends and help to make this a successful tour of fun and relaxation

for you and your friends. What a way to renew a friendship or to get away from the kids. For more details call 453-2341.

#### CAN'T FIND A BOOK?

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Although this is frustrating, there is a reason and a solution to the problem.

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The staff "catches" the reserve when the materials are returned to the library and

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Physical Education Teacher Ned Rambo received a state esteem is one object of the ski program, giving students their finished artwork, both of which have been submitted mini-grant of \$250 for the skling program, and third and a chance to show their skills.

fourth graders have learned the healthy skill from Rambo, HERE, students Tarah Gokey to a local signpainter for lettering and design ideas. HOME OF FINE FURNISHINGS • 9 S. MAIN ST. • PIGEON • 453-3941 The Farmers' Market Committee thanks the students HERE, students Tarah Gokey, Derek Wells and Gabriel a master skiler, and from teacher Deb McClay. PHOTOS FURNISHED and teacher Lee Deneen for their ideas and cooperation. Arebelo try out their ski skills.

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AKRON COMMUNITY CHURCH 3703 Main St., Akron For Pastoral Care 691-5614 Sunday Worship 10 am . SS 11 am

ASSEMBLY OF GOD - BAD AXE-Rev. David McLane Sunday School 10:00 am Momina Worship 11:00 am **COLLING CHURCH OF** Sunday Evening 6:00 pm Wednesday Evening Bible Study and Youth Service 7:00 pm

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD** 7989 Unionville Road Sebewaing • 883-3854 A FRIENDLY CHURCH SUNDAY: 9:30 am Sunday School 3rdWEDNESDAY EACH MONTH 6 pm Sunday Night Worship WEDNESDAY: 7:00 pm Bible Study

**BAD AXE** 1ST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Pastor Dennis Slack Service 10:00 am · Nursery Prov

Sunday School 11:00 am **BAY PORT UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Douglas Leffler Sunday Worship 9:30 am ummer Hour Church School 9:30 am

**CALVARY BAPTIST** CHURCH, CASEVILLE Pastor James Duprey Sunday School 10:00 am Worship Service 11:00 am Evening Service 6:00 pm Nednesday Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 6 pm

**CASEVILLE UNITED** METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Greg Mayberry Sunday School 9:00 am Nursery10:15 am unday Worship 10:15 am Bible Study 6:00 pm

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SUNDAY

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10:45 am Worship Service

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Don Richards, Pastor

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Social Hour 10:00 am

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Worship 10:45 am

Sunday School 9:30 am

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TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Elkton Wisconsin Synod Rev. Eugene Andrus Sunday School 8:45 am Church Service 10:00 am Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays of the Month

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UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AKRON • 691-5134 Rev. Michael Ingersoll SUNDAY: 9:45 am Sunday School 10:45 am Worship

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Lisa McIlvenna 10:00 am Church School 11:00 am Morning Worship Gagetown - Sunday 9:30 am Morning Worship 10:30 am Church Schoo

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. George Lewis SUNDAY: 9:15 am Worship Service

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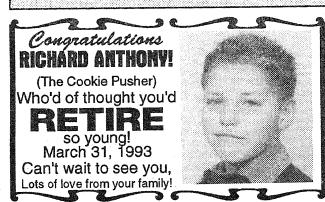
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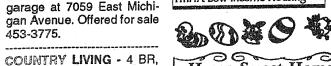
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THANK YOU to the following people who helped with the WOULD LIKE TO THANK renovation of Home Sweet all my dearfriends, neighbors Home Retirment Manor at 95 and family for the prayers, Brush Street, Pigeon: Pigeon flowers, cards, food and visits while I was a patient at Bay Medical Center and since I've been home. Special thanks to Pastor Stohlmann for his prayers and visits. May God bless you all. Eva Balzer

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THE FAMILY OF CHRISINA SCHULZ wishes to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, food, flowers and dear letters of encouragement and the many acts of kindness shown to us during her illness, also all of the generous donations of money and prayers. Special thanks to Pastor Smith and congregation, the Good News Committee at Kmart, the Elkton Chamber of Commerce, Paul & Barb Brooks. Oliver Township Fire Dept., employees of Thumb Truck equipment and all who made our Spaghetti dinner such a big success. We cannot express our thanks enough for your kindness and consideration for our family. God Bless all of you. Your Sales Installation Service thoughfulness will always be cherished and remembered.

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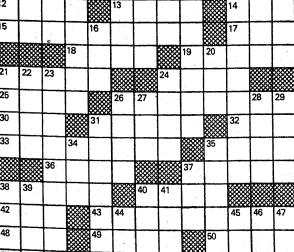
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## The Newsweekly's Thumb Area CALENDAR

## Sebewaing egg hunt, parade coming April 3

An Easter Parade and Egg Hunt starts at 11 a.m. from the Sebewaing Township Fire Hall to the village park with prizes for each age group of: preschool and under, Kindergarten through third grade, third to fifth grade. The Easter bunny and Huron County Sheriff Department's McGruff will attend also. In case of rain, the event will stay at the fire

Thursday, April 1 - New Salem Lenten Service

New Salem Lutheran Church, Sebewaing will hold its sixth Lenten Service 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 1 - Huron County Historians

"History of the Bay Port Quarry" is the topic presented by Carl Dast, area manager for the Wallace Stone Co. for many years at 7:30 p.m. at the Elkton Village Hall, for the Huron County Historical Society. Public is welcomed.

Thursday, April 1 - Lyme Disease Support Group

The Thumb Area Lyme Support Group will meet 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Caro Regional Mental Health Center, For more information call Jan Monson at 673-1586 or Sharlene Kleinfeld at 656-9921.

Thursday, April 1 - A-F School early dismissal

Akron-Fairgrove Schools will dismiss early Thursday, April 1, because of parent/teacher conferences. Release times are 11:30 a.m. for elementary students and 11:40 for secondary students. No hot lunch is offered that day and no kindergarten will be conducted.

Friday - Sunday, April 2-4 - K of C Fund Drive

The 18th annual Tootsie Roll Fund Drive to assist the mentally retarded will be conducted by Council #8582 Unionville - Sebewaing Area Knights of Columbus in both towns. Funds collected are used locally and throughout Michigan.

Friday - Sunday, April 2-4 - K of C Fund Drive

The Knights of Columbus, Caseville/Pigeon Council #8042 will conduct their annual Tootsie Roll Drive in the Villages of Pigeon, Caseville, Bay Port and Elkton. All donations to help mentally retarded are appreciated, sponsors say.

Saturday, April 3 - Woman's retreat in Bad Axe

Author/speaker Elise Arndt will address "Stress or Success, Living Life in the 90s" at 10 a.m. at the Free Methodist Church, Bad Axe. Registration: 269-8664 or 269-6429.

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was scheduled for bid-letting in September.

The design would use the mile-long Bieble Road, impact 6.6 acres of wetland as well as 1,300 feet of drains in Almer and Fairgrove Town-

ships. MDOT has bought land to create 8.6 acres of new wetland nearby, to compensate for the loss.

Brothers Robert and Donald Mantey of Fairgrove, whose seed-corn business is impacted by the project, are strong opponents of construction along Bieble Road.

"It is my belief that a highway built along this route regardless of the design would have a major detrimental impact," said Donald Mantey, noting farming practices have changed to address wind and land erosion, chemical use, no-till and irrigation management.

This route location was selected in the 1970s and doesn't fit in the '90s and beyond."

Of the project's 171 acres along the Bieble Road route right-of-way, 72 percent has been purchased.

Besides Bieble Road, there are also two alternate route proposals:

The Dutcher Road alignment would not impact wetlands but would displace 10 homes and relocate 17,900 feet of county drains, and

■ The Fairgrove Road alignment would impact one acre of wetlands, displace 17 homes and relocate 3,800 feet of county drains, said MDOT Environmental Manager Larry Alber.

All proposed routes met with some opposition during the Caro meeting.

The DNR has 90 days to make a decision on the wetlands issue.

Because of the scope  $\operatorname{of}$ the project, it also comes under jurisdiction of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, besides the DNR and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"If the application is turned down, there is a 'no build' possibility, looking at another route, or do massaging on the existing proposal, said MDOT District Engineer John Kelsch of Saginaw.

"At this point, I can't say what would happen, but I can say there would a definite delay going to another route of four to seven years."

MDOT has an \$11 million grant now for the extension that may go to other projects if M-24 is significantly delayed.

Even if the DNR denies the application, MDOT officials could make modifications to satisfy the DNR or file an appeal.

The DNR will still take written input for 15 days. Interested persons should send comments to:

> Michigan DNR, P.O. Box 33028. Lansing, MI 48909.

Saturday, April 3- Unionville League sign-up

Pony League (7-9 years) and Little League (10-12 years) will hold tryouts at Unionville Elementary School Gym. Pony League will be 1-2 p.m. and Little League from 2-3 p.m. For more information call Tom Koepf, 674-2935.

Saturdays, April 3, 10, 17 - Hunter safety classes Hunter Safety Classes are planned at the Caseville Rod and

Gun Club on Dunn Road, sponsored by the Caseville Rod and Gun Club and the Pigeon Conservation Club. Young hunters must reach their 12th birthday during this coming hunting season to attend these classes. Details: Ray Licht at Monday, April 5 - Preschool Open House

Tom Thumb Co-op Preschool invites interested persons from Caseville, Bay Port, Pigeon, Elkton and the Western Thumb to an Open House at 7 p.m. at 8271 Crescent Beach Tuesday, April 6 - Sebewaing 4-H sign-up

Sebewaing 4-H Feeder Beef sign up meeting 7 p.m. at the VFW, for persons interested in participating in the Fair.

Tuesday, April 6 - USA Third-Grade play

USA Elementary's third-grade students will present the play "The Lion, The Witch and The Wardrobe" 7 p.m. at the Elementary School in Unionville.

# Say YES! To Our Future... Say YES! To M-24!

Right now the Michigan Department of Natural Resources is considering the State Department of Transportation's proposed mitigation of Wetlands on the planned Bieble Road route of M-24. The extension of M-24 from Caro to M-25 in Unionville will be the final step of a plan to provide direct access from southeastern Michigan directly into the heart of the Thumb. The easy access provided by a modern State Highway holds a great deal of promise for businesses and jobs in the Thumb. Our developing tourism industry obviously will be an early beneficiary, but our manufacturing industries and our agriculture industry could well reap even richer rewards.

The extension offers us more options in our future, most importantly, perhaps, the potential to let more of our children find meaningful, rewarding work here at home instead of far away.

We urge you to have your friends and family fill-out the petition form below, and mail it to the address we've included. There's no time to delay. We have to act now to make our voices heard in Lansing. We have to act today...for Tomorrow!

AFTER PETITION FORM IS FILLED, CLIP & MAIL TO ADDRESS BELOW OR RETURN TO OUR OFFICES FOR FORWARDING

## Petition of Support for M-24 Extension on the Bieble Road Route

We, the undersigned Thumb-area residents, hereby support and urge completion of the M-24 Extension on the Bieble Road route. We recognize the importance of this project to the

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