

The BLADE-CRESCENT & The Progress-Advance

The Newswweekly

All The News For The Western Thumb • Tuesday, April 6, 1993

50¢

These chickens color their own eggs



The children of Daryl and Cheryl Elenbaum really didn't know what to expect when their 10 Araucana hens arrived last year. Called the "Easter Egg Fowl," the chickens actually lay eggs varying in shade from pale to deep blue, green, pink and a few olive drab colors. And, the Araucana eggs are said to be lower in cholesterol, although the Elenbaums have mostly had pale green eggs thus far. So, 13-year-old daughter Tina, left, holding an Araucana hen, 11-year-old son Jeff and 9-month-old daughter Alyssa "helped" brighten up their Easter baskets this year, which shows some Araucana natural eggs and some "home-colored" ones. The Elenbaums live on Notter Road, southeast of Pigeon.

Unionville land put back on tax rolls

By MARY DRIER

Columbia Township and the Village of Unionville will receive tax revenue in 1994 from tax-exempt property that has been put back on the tax rolls recently.

According to Columbia Township Supervisor/Assessor Edward Spannagel, he has put all but two parcels of property owned by the religious group Ministry of the Word back on the tax rolls.

Area residents have been concerned for several years over the amount of property the religious sect had purchased in the Unionville business district — as well as loss of property-tax revenue from the property.

The Ministry of the Word is probably Tuscola County's smallest religious organiza-

tion, with 25 to 30 members, yet the organization owns more parcels of property than any other religious/charitable organization in the county, notes County Equalization Director Ed Karr.

The Ministry owns 12 parcels in Unionville, and all had been tax exempt until this year because of religious, charitable or educational status.

The organization bought their first building, a sales and repair shop, from Lee Armbuster in 1982.

Since then they bought the defunct properties of: Schulz's car sales/service, Cornerstone Tavern, Lowthian Drug Store, Henry's Restaurant, Unionville Lumber Yard and small strips of vacant land throughout the

village.

The Ministry owns approximately 30 percent of the village's commercial property.

"I put all of the Ministry of the Word's property except two back on the tax rolls," said Spannagel.

"I left the school, located in the restaurant, and the Armbuster building, that was their original church site, and the parking lot behind as tax exempt under religious and educational provisions."

The lumber yard, bar, drug store and garage are back on the tax rolls.

As taxable property, the sites will generate about \$2,600 in county, township and school tax money, plus about \$600 for the village.

"I did this under the recommendation from the state Treasury Department," Spannagel said.

"I guess it was just taken for granted that because the church owned it, it was tax free, and that's not necessarily right."

Church members appealed Spannagel's decision in March, but the local board of review denied it.

There are other steps in the appeal process, but Spannagel said he has not been notified whether or not ministry members will continue the appeal.

In the meantime, some area residents approve the outcome.

"I think it's great. It's about time they got put back on the tax rolls."

Please turn to Page 2

Blade & Progress

NEWS ROUND-UP

Week's weather watch

| Clear and warming | Dry, warmer and brighter | Even warmer, clear, nice | Warming, should hit 60s, dry |
|-------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|
| High/low 35/25 | 40/30 | 52/38 | 60/44 |
| Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Weekend |

3-day Saginaw Bay seminar

"Saginaw Bay Watershed: Past, Present and Future" is the subject of a three-day conference coming April 15-17 at Saginaw Valley State University.

The meetings will provide a forum for dialog on the past, present and future water quality conditions of the Saginaw Bay Watershed, according to organizers. Participants will discuss conditions of the Bay and its watershed, plus will assess state, federal and local roles in restoring and protecting the Saginaw Bay Watershed.

Four sessions are planned, including portions for technical and research activities, local government officials and the public. Thursday evening's public session is jointly sponsored by the Saginaw Bay National Watershed Initiative and Saginaw Basin Alliance. Topics include water quality, fisheries, wetlands and ongoing clean-up actions.

Saturday's public session is sponsored by the Saginaw Basin Alliance and will help people recognize the impact of their actions on the environment.

Persons interested in participating should contact the Watershed Initiative office in Saginaw, at 791-7367.



MICHIGAN

"By the Numbers"

Women on the job

In 1970, women held about 37 of every 100 jobs in Michigan. By 1990, that had risen to nearly 44 of every 100. About one of every two Michigan residents either has a job or is looking for one. Homemakers, children, students, retirees and jobless adults make up the other half, a survey says.

Columbia budget: lean

There is little room for contingencies in the newly approved Columbia Township Budget. Township Board members okayed a proposed 1994 budget with projected revenues of \$184,025 and estimated expenses of \$183,650.

The budget should leave about \$31,000 in the reserve account, said Clerk Janice Vogel. The budget went into effect April 1.

Also, Columbia officials are in the process of getting bids on possible road work. The new budget lists about \$47,000 available to spend on road repairs and upkeep.

A decision on which roads is expected at the next board meeting 7 p.m. Monday, April 19.

See ROUND-UP Continued on Page 3

Last batch of Bixler chicks

By AMY HEIDEN

Call it the end of an era, the final curtain, the last hurrah. Whatever you call it, there'll be no more colorful knitted Easter chicks from Verda Bixler's knitting needles for her daughter's kindergarten students.

Bixler, of Elkton, started out knitting the pastel-colored chickens over 15 years ago, first for her own special education students, then for the students of her two daughters, both of whom teach kindergarten.

Jeanne Swartzendruber teaches kindergarten at both

the Pigeon and Bay Port Elementary Schools, while her twin sister Joyce VanBruene teaches in a school near Elkhart, Ind.

The knitted chickens cover a plastic egg filled with candy and a balloon and every year, the students must hunt through their classrooms for their prizes.

But Bixler had always said that when her youngest grandchild Rachel Swartzendruber reached kindergarten, her chicken-knitting days would be over.

So this year's Easter egg hunt, unfortunately cut short

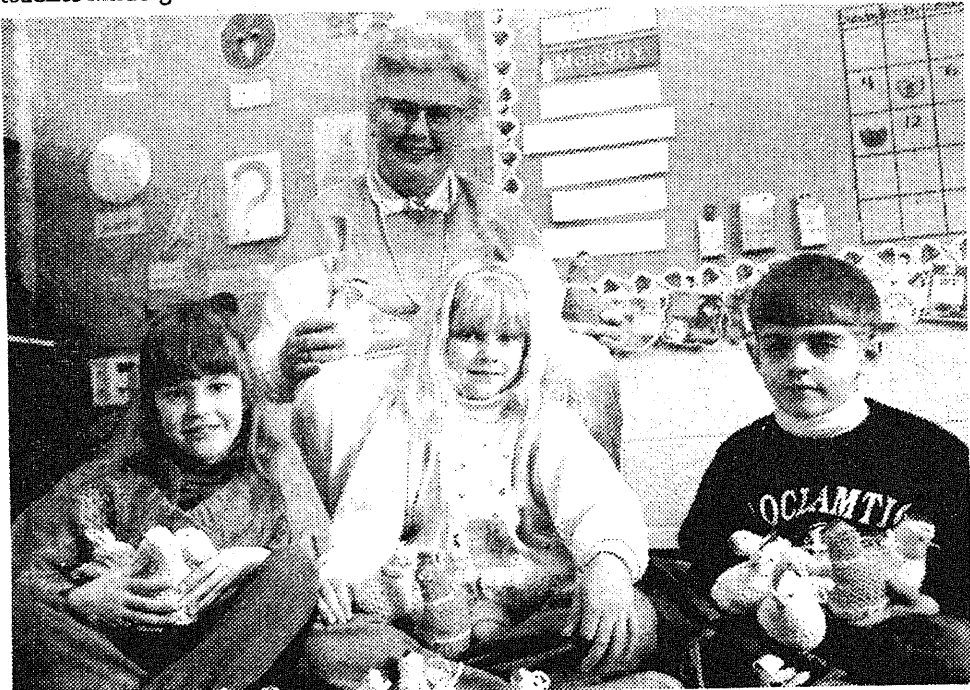
by the untimely April Fool's Day snowstorm, meant the last of Bixler's chickens have been eagerly clutched by little hands and proudly displayed for everyone to see.

Bixler estimates that over the years, she's created about 90 dozen chickens.

She starts the knitting in the fall and works sporadically during the winter. She gets many of them done

when she and her husband Blanchard travel to Florida each year so that they're ready for Easter.

"I just do it because I enjoy knitting and I like kids,"



VERDA BIXLER is shown with granddaughter Rachel, center, along with friends and fellow students Shannon Damm, left, and Brad Hazard, right.

Tax

Continued from Front Page

tax rolls," said Gloria Karnath, part owner of Trapper John's bar.

"Why should everyone else suffer paying higher taxes because they claimed so much land as exempt?"

Karnath, whose property is surrounded by several parcels owned by the Ministry has long questioned the amount of Ministry owned property held off tax rolls.

Tax revenue generated from the status change of the properties will not come until next year, and an appeal process on the decision are available if church officials continue fighting, Spangnel cautioned.

No Ministry officials could be contacted for comment as of Sunday afternoon.

Seeking fireworks funds

With the last of the winter snow just about behind us, the Caseville Chamber of Commerce is already thinking about raising funds for its successful annual fireworks show set for Saturday, July 3.

"Our goal this year is to raise '\$4,000,'" says Fireworks Chairman Linda Hogan.

The Caseville Chamber will accept "More Bang For Your Bucks" donations, plus will sell Caseville Explosion hats,

set-up donation canisters in area businesses and will accept bottle deposit donations from the Caseville IGA.

And of course, direct donations to the Caseville Chamber, earmarked for Fireworks '93, will also be gratefully accepted.

Area residents are also invited to mark their calendars early for July 3, so they can plan to be in Caseville for this popular fireworks display.

300 Club winners...

Last week's winners of the Sebawaing Chamber of Commerce's 300 Club Drawing were: Don and Kathy Fiebig, \$100; Bob Wiltse, \$50; and Duane Ziehm, \$25.

Proceeds from the weekly drawings will be used to help support the giant fireworks show at the 1993 Michigan Sugar Festival in Sebawaing.

1st Anniversary Celebration

Specials Good April 6-20

\$100 off

All Haircuts

Tanning Special

10 Visits For \$20.00

By Appointment Please

Sherry's Salon

7039 Berne Rd., Pigeon

453-2609

Chris Schulz heads for more surgery

By AMY HEIDEN

After months of uncertainty, Chris Schulz is finally about to get some peace of mind.

But that peace of mind comes with a high cost.

For the past year, Schulz of Elkton has been suffering from a hemangioma, a tumor on her tongue fed by a vast network of blood vessels.

Two bouts of laser surgery this winter have failed to shrink the tumor—and now Schulz is faced with only one option, amputation of most of her tongue.

So early on Easter Sunday, Schulz and her husband Steve will leave their Elkton home and travel again to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. for the operation.

There, two days before the surgery, doctors will run a catheter into an artery in her groin all the way up to her jaw to block the artery feeding the tumor.

She'll then have to lie perfectly still for 24 hours until the surgery. Doctors hope that the catheterization will keep the severed artery from

bleeding uncontrollably during the surgery.

During the operation, surgeons will break her jaw in two places to get at her tongue from underneath to preserve as much of the top of the organ as possible, Schulz said.

"They want to go that way so they can save as many taste buds as they can," she said.

With the surgery looming closer every day, Schulz's fear is growing. But mixed with the fear is also a growing sense of relief.

"I'm terrified, but I'm so happy that it's finally going to be over," Schulz said. "I just want to get it done. I'm tired of this thing."

While her doctors know that she'll lose two-thirds of her tongue, they can't determine if she'll retain control over the organ or even if she'll be able to talk.

The only thing she knows for sure is that the pain and discomfort caused by the tumor will be gone.

In a few months, she'll undergo plastic surgery to cover up the tracheostomy in her throat, put there last year to help her breathe more easily, and to cover the scars caused by the amputation surgery.

Speech therapy will be needed, too, if she retains control of her tongue.

After her story was detailed in The Newsweekly (Nov. 10 and Dec. 8), donations, cards and letters poured into a special fund set up by the Elkton Chamber of Commerce to help



ELKTON'S CHRIS SCHULZ with daughters Chelsie, 3, and Danielle, 1. Son Matthew was in school when the photo was taken.

defray hospital and travel expenses for the Schulzes.

Many people offered to babysit the couple's three children, Matthew, 5, Chelsie, 3, and Danielle, 1.

Donations of food were dropped off at their house, and a special benefit dinner was held for them.

Her upcoming medical expenses are mostly covered by her husband's insurance, but certain items aren't.

Doctors' office visits must be paid in full and respiratory therapy visits also add to the cost. Husband Steve also loses pay when he takes time off from his job at Thumb Truck Equipment to accompany his wife—making it even more difficult to pay regular household expenses.

Schulz said she'll spend at least a week in the hospital, then another 12 days in a motel with a feeding tube. She was offered a free room at a bed and breakfast in Rochester owned by a former Pigeon resident, but since she must be within minutes of the hospital for tests or emergencies, that option is unavailable.

When donations began to come in to the Christina Schulz Fund, she and her

family were overwhelmed with folks' generosity.

"It's just been unreal," Schulz said. "We received checks from people we've never met from all over Michigan and even other states."

"It made me feel like I'm not in this by myself, like I've got other people behind me."

As helpful as the donations were, the cards and letters were just as appreciated.

"I appreciated the letters as much as the money," Schulz said.

"They all gave me a lift and I read every single one."

Now Elkton Chamber officials are hoping to replenish that fund, to help the Schulzes get through this latest crisis.

Not only will more medical bills be coming in the mail, but household bills still need to be paid while Steve is off work.

When Chris comes home, she hopes to hire at least two people to keep house for her and help care for her children while she recuperates.

To help with those medical and travel expenses, donations can be sent to "The Christina Schulz Fund, c/o the Elkton Chamber of Commerce, Elkton, MI 48731."

Blade & Progress

NEWS ROUND-UP

Continued from Front Page

Make cultural plans April 14

Community leaders, teachers, members of cultural and historical groups and other citizens interested in the quality of cultural life for the 1990s in Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac, Lapeer and St. Clair Counties may attend the "Dialogues in Transition" public meeting Wednesday, April 14, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Port Huron's Museum of Arts and History.

The program, hosted by the museum and sponsored by the Michigan Humanities Council, is designed to give citizens an opportunity to discuss their communities' cultural interests, needs and issues with each other and with representatives of the council.

As the state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities since 1974, the state Humanities Council fosters public humanities inquiry and exploration through its programs and the services of its Resource Center.

Representation from all Thumb communities is encouraged. The museum is located at 1115 Sixth Street in Downtown Port Huron. For more information or to make reservations, call 1-800-837-4532.

Health open house April 21

The Huron County Health Department promises "something for everyone," during its open house on Wednesday, April 21, at its office at 1142 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe.

The public is invited to tour the facility between 2 and 7 p.m., including the recent addition.

Children can enjoy games and prizes, snacks, a coloring contest, a check-up for their favorite doll or teddy bear, and face painting.

Adults have the opportunity to receive a free tetanus booster, a blood pressure check, and information on various health issues.

There will be a farm hazard diorama (find the dangerous situations and behaviors), and drawings for door prizes.

Bring your camera for a photo opportunity with Vince and Larry, the crash dummies. Health officials invite.

Court proceedings

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

■ Michael L. Aubuchon, 21 of Port Austin, pled guilty to impaired driving; ordered to pay \$500 fines and costs, serve one year's probation, attend counseling and loses driver's license for 90 days;

■ Geraldine S. McGee, 30 of Warren, pled guilty to impaired driving and speeding, following a recent incident investigated by Elkton Police; \$450 fines and costs, treatment ordered and loses license for 90 days;

■ Berlyn W. Zimmerman, 22 of Sebawaing, pled guilty to no operator's license in possession; \$90 fines and costs;

■ Russel M. Boyer, 46 of Kinde, pled guilty to impaired driving, second offense; 10 days in Huron County Jail, \$950 fines and costs, one year's probation, counseling ordered and loses license for one year;

■ Charles M. Grenke, 39 of West Bloomfield, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a March 26 incident in Caseville Village; \$500 fines and costs; six months' probation, counseling ordered and loses license for 90 days;

■ Armando R. Gonzales, 25 of Pigeon, pled guilty to drunken driving, second offense and probation violation; 180 days in jail, \$935 fines and costs, two year's probation, counseling ordered and driver's license revoked;

■ Dennis M. Carrow, 26 of Sterling Heights, pled guilty to no operator's license in possession, following a March 29 incident in Caseville Township investigated by Huron County Sheriff's Deputies; \$90 fines and costs;

■ Carl D. Nichols, 37 of Kinde, pled guilty to failure to report accident; \$150 fines and costs, and

■ Sheila M. Lapka, 24 of Bay Port, pled guilty to probation violation; 15 days on Huron County Sheriff's Department Work Program and \$100 fines and costs.

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

■ Donald F. Smith, 22 of Kinde, pled guilty to attempted operating without a license, after a March 23 incident in Caro; ordered to pay \$200 fines and costs;

■ Uvence Zamora, 27 of Akron pled guilty to impaired driving, following a Feb. 7 incident in Caro; \$570 fines and costs, six months' probation, counseling ordered and loses driver's license for 90 days; Zamora also pled guilty to transporting open intoxicants in a motor vehicle, after a Sept. 4 incident in Fairgrove; \$100 fines and costs;

■ Lance G. Powell, 28 of Gageton, pled guilty to violating village blight ordinance; \$50 fines and costs, and

■ James T. Zitto, 28 of Flint, was found guilty of "transporting a protected species-cormorant," following an Oct. 18 incident in Akron Township; \$50 fines and costs.

SEE ROUND-UP Continued on Page 12

The All New
Bella Vista
presents.....

6024 Port Austin Road, Caseville

HERSEL'S
ON THE BAY

Serving You Gourmet

Easter Sunday Brunch

10 AM to 3 PM

Featuring: Honey Glazed Ham, Breakfast Favorites, Fresh Fruits, Bacon, Sausage, French Toast, Denver Eggs, Quiche Lorraine, Homemade Pastries, Chicken Milanese, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy Plus Much Much More.

Adults **\$8.95** Children **\$5.95**

Also Serving Dinner from 5 pm to 9 pm

Reservations Suggested For Easter
Please phone 856-2500

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY IN OUR LOUNGE...
Music By "LeMaster" Wednesday thru Saturday 8-2
Lounge Hours Sunday 12 to 12 • Wednesday thru Saturday 4-2
6024 Port Austin Road, Caseville 856-2650 or 856-2500

EASTER

UNITED WITH HIM
IN HIS DEATH,
UNITED WITH HIM
IN HIS RESURRECTION.
ROMANS CHAPTER 6, VERSES 5

New Salem Co. Lutheran Church

Corners of Fifth & Grove Streets
Sebawaing

Maundy Thursday: 7:00 PM
Good Friday: 1:00 PM
Easter Sunrise: 6:30 AM
Breakfast: 7:30 AM
Easter Service: 9:00 AM

All The News That Fits
We Print!
by Mark Rummel

SIX THINGS YOU WOULDN'T HAVE KNOWN IF I HADN'T CLEANED OFF MY DESK:

■ Watch for a major story in the Detroit Free Press in the next two weeks, talking about how small towns (such as Pigeon, Elkton, Bad Axe, Sebawaing) are coping with the slow economy in general and big-time competitors such as Wal-Mart in particular;

■ Some churches lose up to 25% of their members on the Sunday morning when Daylight Savings Time begins. Maybe that's why churches were quieter than usual Sunday...

■ If you're thinking about spring planting, realize this — the National Gardening Association says home gardeners plant these vegetables:

| | |
|-----------|-----|
| Tomatoes | 85% |
| Peppers | 58% |
| Onions | 50% |
| Cucumbers | 50% |
| Beans | 43% |

Where's my #1 favorite, sweet corn? And where's the "good stuff," such as sweet peas? And WHY do so many people plant tomatoes and cucumbers, in particular (which I admire "less" than the others...)?

■ Thankfully, asparagus season is at hand. What's better in the springtime? And, strawberry season can't be far behind. The Rummel Ranch homemade strawberry jam supply should hold us through this year's crop (we hope...)

■ Thanks to the many folks who have been circulating — and signing — the M-24 petitions published in The Newsweekly last week. Keep 'em comin', folks, and maybe we'll see M-24 finished before we all turn 100...

■ Easter week travel by car in Michigan should be up 5%, says AAA Michigan. And, cruise sales are up 24% over last year, the insurance/travel/information company says. Remember, to drive safely (now and always);

■ Hard to believe that Bob Easterbrook's 10th annual Great Lakes Bowfishing Championship is just two months away, coming June 5 and 6 at Caseville. Details: 313-583-4863...

— 30 —

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "A watchmaker is someone who doesn't charge extra for working over time!" (anon.)

Hunt for eggs Saturday in 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 Contest.

Prizes will be awarded to 4-and-under category, 5-7 years and 8-11 years.

Good Friday services set

Elkton Good Friday Services are set for this Friday, April 9 at 1 p.m. at the Elkton Missionary Church.

Rev. DeWeerd Smith will preach, with special music provided by the Wesleyan Church, the Missionary Church and the Elkton United Methodist Church.

The offering will go towards the Elkton Community Vacation Bible School.

Farmers shouldn't fertilize without a soil test

A news release by Jim LeCureux late last week quoted Darryl Warncke, MSU Crop and Soil Science Department, as saying in part:

The cool growing season of 1992 resulted in delayed maturity of many corn and soybean fields, and the wet fall delayed harvest into December and January.

As a result, farmers or their agronomic consultants were unable to collect soil samples from these fields. The number of soil samples coming into soil testing labs is down 20 to 25%, compared with

the past three to five years. The poor weather of 1992 has put many Michigan corn farmers into a tight economic situation, due to decreased marketable crops.

Recent comments made at ANR Week at MSU hinted that farmers are considering skipping soil testing this year, due to their tight economic situation.

Farmers should not let the poor 1992 season continue to take its economic toll by making inappropriate decisions for 1993.

Year after year, using a soil test as the basis to apply

proper grades and quantities of fertilizer has been shown to improve net economic returns.

Routine soil tests done by soil testing labs provide information about:

1. The soil pH and need for lime;
2. Available levels of phosphorus, potassium, calcium and magnesium; and
3. The nutrient-holding capacity (i.e., cation exchange capacity) of the soil.

Having the correct soil pH optimizes the availability of nutrients essential for plant growth.

Knowing the levels of phosphorus and potassium already present in the soil enables more efficient application of these nutrients.

For production of field crops, each field should be soil-sampled and tested at least once every three years. Many farmers plan on sampling one-third of their fields each year.

Now is not the time to devote that sampling plan. Farmers not having soil information about their fields within the past three years should soil test as soon as possible this spring.

Using a soil test for developing a lime and fertilizer program can provide benefits in at least three ways:

1. The correct soil pH (adjusted by lime application where necessary) optimizes nutrient availability.
2. Applying the correct grade of fertilizer may improve crop yields.
3. Knowing what is in the soil allows application of the correct amount of fertilizer (not too little or not more than necessary) and can improve profit margins, the

expert says.

A routine soil test costs about \$6 depending on the lab. If a soil sample represents 20 acres, the cost per acre is 30c, or when amortized over 3 years, the cost-per-acre is 10c.

This is less than the cost of one pound of phosphorus or potassium, he adds.

Even with more intensive sampling of one soil sample per 10 acres, the cost will be only 20c per acre per year. An increase of one bushel of corn per acre will more than pay for the soil test and the time required to take the soil sample.

When compared with total production costs, soil testing costs very little but has the potential for significant returns.

Case studies have shown net income to consistently increase when lime and fertilizer programs are based on a soil test.

Musicians perform at Goebel recital

The annual music recital performed by students of Sheree Goebel was held Sunday afternoon, March 28 at Trinity United Methodist Church, Sebawaing.

The program consisted of piano and organ solos and a piano duet.

Students of Goebel are Dawn Kemp, Kellie Elston, Roxanne Weisenbach, Melissa Bills, Brandon Lupp, Mindy Eisengruber, Dustin Kuhl, Graham Kunisch, Jessica Fiebig, Staci Gaeth, Jonathan Gaeth and Jamie Singer.

After music certificates were awarded, refreshments were served.

Students of Goebel are Dawn Kemp, Kellie Elston, Roxanne Weisenbach, Melissa Bills, Brandon Lupp, Mindy Eisengruber, Dustin Kuhl, Graham Kunisch, Jessica Fiebig, Staci Gaeth, Jonathan Gaeth and Jamie Singer.

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Sebawaing Library News

The Sebawaing Township Library reminds patrons that the theme for National Library Week, April 18-24, is "Libraries Change Lives."

Libraries pay a vital role in empowering people of all ages to learn and grow. Visit the Sebawaing Township Library and change your life through the joy of reading and learn the importance of books in today's world.

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY:

CHILDREN: Moe the Dog in Tropical Paradise-Stanley; Jonathan & His Mommy-Small-Hector; Julie B. Jones & a Little Monkey Business-Park; Wanted Mud Blossom-Byars; Karen's New Friend-Martin; Kristy and the Worst Kid Ever-Martin; Jessica the Thief-Pascal;

Little Soup's Bunny-Peck; Let's Get Invisible-Stine; Forgotten Planet; Karen's Tuba-Martin; Jessi the Jewel Thieves-Martin; Good Bye Eva-Pascal; Middle School Gets Married-Pascal;

Claudia's Friend-Martin.

YOUNG ADULT: Hooded Man-Bennett; Sunset After Midnight-Bennett; Sunset After Dark-Bennett; Freshman Taboo-Cooney; His & Hers-O'Connell; Stepsisters-Pascal; Cheater-Stine; Deadly Stranger-Summer; 20 Pageants Later-Cooney; Freshman Heat-Cooney; Death Cycle-Lake;

Death Threat-Nelson; She's Not What She Seems-Pascal; Road to Nowhere-Pike;

FICTION: Mary, Mary-McBain; Bless the Child-Spellman; American Star-Collins; Dolores Clairborne-King; Herman Christensen; Cutting Room-Rosenberg; In the Presence of Enemies-Coughlin; Animal Hour-Klavan; One on One-King; Other Woman-McGowan; Full Commission-Brennan; November of the Heart-Spencer;

18MM Blues-Brown; Talisman of Shannara-Brooks; Close Combat-Griffin; My Thomas-Grimes; 27 ingredient Chili Con Carne Murders-Pickard; Promises of

1993 Atlas of the World-National Geographic Society; Art of the Obvious-Bettelheim; World Almanac and Book of Facts 1993; What Every Woman Should Know About Her Husband's Money-White; Kovels' Antiques and Collectibles Price List 1993; Richard Simmons' Never Give

Up-Simmons; Mother Zone-Jackson; Wedding Celebrations-Lalli; Garth Brooks-Mitchell; Arsenio Hall-King; Kovels' Bottles Price List-Kovel;

Wait A Minute, You Can Have It All: How Working Wives-Fader; 2 to 22 Days Around the Great Lakes-Schuchter; Opposing Viewpoints-Violence in America; Death and Dying; Death Penalty; Civil Liberties; Poverty; Crime and Criminals; Suicide.

AUDIO CASSETTES: Dave Barry Does Japan-Barry; Last of the Mohicans-Cooper; Starshine Down-Sheldon; Cyrano de Bergerac-Rostand; Cat Who Wasn't There-Braun; Iberia-Michener.

VIDEO: Death Becomes Her, A League of Their Own, Ariel's Double Bubble, Ariel's Whale of a Tale, Barney's Magical Musical Adventures, Pinocchio, Sneakers.

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Western Thumb Bowling Scores & Standings

FRIDAY NIGHT MENS' Pigeon Lakes, 3/26

| | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| Active Feed | |
| Albrecht Auction | |
| Berkley Industries | |
| Don Erla Foods | |
| Co-op Elevator | |
| High team series and game: | |
| Feed 2451 (835), Albrecht Auc | |
| (835), Berkley Industries 2299 | |
| High individual scores: J.D. | |
| 566 (206), C. Basinger 544 | |
| Swartzendruber 538 (206), E. L | |
| (206), L. Albrecht 513 (183). | |
| Splits: 2-7, 8-9 N. Henne; | |
| Swartzendruber, D. Henne. | |

ELKTON MON. NIGHT MENS' Almanc, 3/29

| | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| Don's Barber Shop | |
| Jim's Garage | |
| Rolando's | |
| Ron's Party Store | |
| Moonbeams | |
| O.U.I.L. | |
| High team series and game: | |
| Barber Shop 2231 (823). | |
| High individual scores: G. W | |
| 607 (222), D. Young 545 (227), | |
| skd 544, D. Schulz 536 (203), T | |
| 535 (222), B. McBride 517 | |
| Gotts 512, L. Garza 507. | |
| Splits: 2-7 F. Kluger; 5-8-10 | |
| G. Gonzales; 4-5 T. Farver | |
| Steinhurst. | |

TUESDAY CLASSIC Pigeon Lakes, 3/30

| | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| Pigeon Lanes, 400 | |
| Farm Crest Foods | |
| Steinman Insurance | |
| Oseotoki Farm Equip. | |
| Pigeon Lumber | |
| Dutch Kettle | |
| Peoples Choice Mkt. | |
| High team series and game | |
| Kettle 2472. | |
| High individual scores: D. S. | |
| (215), L. Smith 580 (203), C. A. | |
| 558 (209). | |

SUNDAY NITE ZOMBIES Sebawaing, 3/28

Sebewaing, 3/28

| | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| Ewald-Werschky | |
| Bauer-Kuhl-Buniack 61 | |
| Bohn-Nitz | |
| Myers-Wiltse | |
| Gregory-Kroll | |
| Dast-Schultz | |
| Vandiver-Vogel | |
| Gaeth-Haist | |

High team series and game
Werschky 2067-722, 712.

High women's series and game
Buniack 538-193, 183; K. Dast 516-191, 183
J. Schultz 507-190, J. Ewald 506-187, 183
N. Belton 494-182

MONDAY MAJOR Pigeon Lakes, 3/29

| | |
|-------------------------------------|--------|
| Bay Port State Bank | 34 |
| Edward D. Jones .. | 29 |
| Lee's Landscaping | 27 1/2 |
| Damm's Inc. | 27 |
| J.O. Wurst | 27 |
| Greenfields | 27 |
| Oseotoki Farm Equip. | 25 |
| Real Estate One | 24 |
| Pigeon Lanes | 23 |
| Village Qwik Stop .. | 19 1/2 |
| High team series: Greenfields 2453. | |
| High individual scores: | |
| (233), J.D. Gunden 535, | |
| 528, Troy Gunden 208, W. | |
| ber 200. | |

MONDAY NITE LADIES "B" Sebawaing, 3/29

Sebewaing, 3/29

Peoples Choice

Sporty's

Sattler's Stars

Ben Franklin

Millerville TV

Tree Haven

Crystal's Salon

Scheurer Hospital

High team series and game: Sporty's 2770-945, 398, 887; Ben Franklin 2426, Sattler's Stars 2284.

High individual series and game: S. Lutz 688-234, 232, 222; E. Saenz 554-195, 186; V. Eberlein 548-185, 182; S. Buschlen 536-214, K. Koltz 524-182, M. Eisengruber 520-211, M. Gettel 503-199, B. Schamber 495-193, C. King 181, G. Vasquez 180.

Splits: M. Gettel 4-10, 6-7; V. Eberlein 5-10, K. Vermeersch 2-5-7, M. Haag 9-10.

TUESDAY CLASSIC Pigeon Lakes, 3/30


Splits: M. Gettel 4-10, 6-5-10, K. Vermeersch 2-5-10.

TUES. USA SR. CI
Sebawaing, 3/30
First National Bank
Ben Franklin
Luke's Market
Deisler's
High team series and game: Sebawaing Lanes 2456-536, 823, 822.
High individual scores: D. Smith 591 (215), L. Smith 580 (203), C. Anderson 558 (209).

SUNDAY NITE ZOMBIES Sebawaing, 3/28

Schmidt 526-203, 186, R. Werschky 515, D. Diehl 467-193, 140, 460-191, 142; M. Reithel 428-145, 143, 140, F. Lo Krauss 150.

High men's game: E. W



WED. NITE LADIES Pigeon Lakes, 3/31

Bay Port State Bank
 Gumby's
 Varty's
 Finishing Touch
 Pigeon Telephone ..
 Bittersweet Flowers
 Cloud of Dust Cera
 Dodge Girls
 Bay Port Construct
 Pigeon Auto Suppl
 Damm's Inc.
 High team series and
 Girls 2301 (789-763-749)
 struction 2271 (767-767-
 2345 (812-740), Binger T

USA SR CITZ FRIDAY MIXED, Sebawaing, 4/2

725, Cloud of Dust Ceram
 High individual scores
 513 (215-180), D. Herzog
 Collision 486 (194-180), J.
 D. Yahn 484 (185), P. Kul
 Tesh 471, K. Fritz 181, C.
 N. Wichter 176, R. Voss
 175, F. Robinson 172, B.
 Splits: 3-6-8-10 C.J. De
 Wichter; 5-7-9 K. Elenba
 Jackson, N. Niesel; 3-10
 P. Tesh, L. Santos, D. Z
 Robinson; 5-7 C.J. D.
 Gotham; 5-10 D. Herzog

WEDNESDAY NITE

THURSDAY A.M. LADIES Sebawaing, 3/25

Sebawaing Lanes
 Sporty's
 Nitz Valve Hdwe.
 Sebawaing Tool
 Mr. B's Frame Shop
 See N SSea
 Sears
 High team series and
 waing Lanes 2392, Kauffo
 High individual series :
 Hawrys 565-213, C. Parse
 Heiman 483, R. Hughes

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES Sebawaing, 3/31

S. Lutz 516-194, K. Champagne 511-198, G. Vasquez 486-187.
Splits: L. Bohn 5-8-10, C. Bohn 5-10, V. Eberlein 3-4-7, S. Lutz 5-8-10 & 5-7, D. Sonntag 3-10, 2-7, K. Champagne and L. Hawry 3-10.

DOOR COVER
CARPET - NO WAX VINYL
AMIC TILE - OAK FLOORING
17-269-820

SUN. NITE GOODTIMERS Unionville, 3/21

| | |
|--|----|
| Thomas-Southgate | 17 |
| Linzner-Strieter | 16 |
| Norington-Vermeersch | 14 |
| Sakon-Barrigar | 14 |
| Lowthian-Karnath | 14 |
| Achenbach-Strieter | 14 |
| Coones-Aumock | 7 |
| Gokey-Spiekerman | 6 |
| High team series and game: | |
| Norington-Vermeersch 2008-716. | |
| High men's series and game: | |
| Barrigar 533, M. Norington 203, A. Gokey | |
| 527-191, B. Achenbach 509-201, | |
| Sakon 508, L. Masorro 508. | |

THURSDAY NITE MENS' Unionville, 3/25

A. Vermeersch 4-7-9, B. Coones 3
P. Aumock 2-7.

THURSDAY NITE MEN'S
Unionville, 3/25

Ed's Bar
McAlpine Ins.
Roy's Service
Thomas Marine
Paul's Serv/Mkt
Trapper Jr.
Sebewaing Auto
Trapper John's
 High team series and game: McAlpine
 Ins. 2537-910.
 High men's series and game: D.
640-268, 209, 14, Vermeersch 233,

SUN. WHOLLY ROLLERS Unionville, 3/28

All Spare Game M. Katzinger 17
Roy 109 Pins Over Game, 163
Series.

SUN. WHOLLY ROLLERS
Unionville, 3/28

Rasch/Schember
Katz/Sy
Smith/Norrington
Matthews/Masorro
Adams/Gangler

Sy/Sy 11.5 Goslin/Sakon 7.0 Sakon/Sakon 3.5

High team series and game: Rasch/Schember 2023, Smith/Norington 752. Men's high individual series and game: E. Kata 570-210, D. Sakon 217, R. Sy 506-209, G. Sy 563-200, B. Hare 541, P. Goslin 538, M. Norington 505. Women's high individual series and game: G. Norington 505-220, P. Schember 517, K. Hare 470. Splits: F. Sy 5-10, V. VanHooft 6-7-10, A. Sakon 3-10.

WED. AFTERNOON LADIES Sebawaing, 3/31

WED AT TEENSON LADIES

Sewbawing, 3/31

| | |
|---------------------|----|
| Go Getters | 51 |
| Tri-County | 48 |
| Lucky Strikes | 43 |
| Four Rollers | 40 |

High team series and game: Tri-County 1784-620, 614.

High individual series and game: E. Schmidt 492-183, 157, 152; H. Schaller 464-182, 165; D. Gettel 458-189, A. Pomeroy 452-198, M. Elenbaum 428, G. Masorro 420-152, W. Eberlein 168, J. Collins 152.

Splits: M. Elenbaum 2-7, V. Wroblewski and M. Draschil 5-6.

WEDNESDAY NITE MENS' Unionville, 3/31

| | |
|--|----|
| WEDNESDAY NITE MEN'S | |
| Unionville 3/31 | |
| F.B.I. Guys | 32 |
| Porky's | 31 |
| American Legion | 29 |
| The Hare Shop | 29 |
| Trapper John's | 26 |
| Paul's Serv/Mkt | 25 |
| Satler's Law | 21 |
| Ed's Bar | 15 |
| * High team series and game: American Legion 2676-950. | |
| * High individual series and game: E. Kata 570, E. Mascorro 224, J. Houthoofd 210. | |

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LOW BACK, HIP AND LEG PAIN

Nagging or recurring aches in low back, hip and leg may suggest a possible lower spinal or pelvic problem. Many times a pinched nerve or slipped disc can cause symptoms such as numbness, pins and needles sensation or even loss

Thanks A Million!

Not Greek, but Hebrew

DEAR MR. ROSS:
I'm the principal at the Lubavitch Cheder Day School. We're a little school with a big spirit, educating children from nursery school through 10th grade.

With just over 100 students, the school is valiantly chugging uphill, but these times have hit us hard, and we're slipping.

We're having trouble maintaining our small facility. No one seems to realize how much time and effort must be put into maintenance.

It's the floor molding that came off, the refrigerator that broke, the gate that came off the hinges, the door that won't close, the light bulbs that need replacing, the water fountain that is backed up, the toilet that broke, the window that cracked and the carpet that got flooded. The list goes on and on.

What we do have are dedicated teachers who really want to help children learn to see the world as a whole. We strive to instill a balanced sense of self and explain how each of us fits into the big picture.

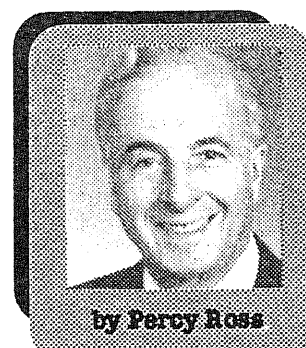
We simply don't have the money to bring our facility up to code so we can participate in state programs. Our fund-raisers do raise money, but those funds are needed to pay utilities and supplies or, in other words, current operating expenses.

We feel it's worth the struggle to keep our school open. We've had to cut back until we can't cut back anymore, but our conviction is strong, as is our spirit.

We know these good boys and girls deserve our efforts to continue. I just hope we can.—RABBI SHLOMO BENDET, St. Paul, Minn.

DEAR READERS:
I hope the Lubavitch Cheder Day School can continue, also. The philosophy behind it is to educate children to grow up to be well-rounded Jewish adults.

The teaching done there goes beyond the parameters of textbook learning, incorporating value systems and how to make moral decisions. Steeped in Jewish laws and traditions, this smaller sect within the Jewish faith is not monetarily rich.



by Percy Ross

day, when so little discipline is being taught and our children are becoming morally and spiritually bankrupt, it is refreshing to find one small school that is making a tremendous difference.

From my Sharing is Caring Foundation, I'm making a \$2,500 contribution to help defray maintenance costs of the school.

I ask you, no matter what your religious belief, to join me by making a contribution, also. You may make your tax-deductible check payable to the Lubavitch Cheder Day School, and I'll forward them on.

The future philanthropists of the world may be attending this school, but unless we keep the school running, these students will never realize their potential. Please help.

DEAR MR. ROSS:
I'm writing to ask you if you would please send my husband the money to get a hearing aid.

He will not admit he is deaf, but when I talk to him about one thing, he curses me out for saying a completely different thing. He can't even hear the telephone ring when he's sitting right next to it.

We're on Social Security, and with all the bills and our

house payment, we can't afford a hearing aid. We just paid our property taxes and haven't anything left.

I'd really be grateful for your help because I'm sick of getting bawled out for something I didn't say. — Mrs. W.A., Macomb, Mich.

Dear Mrs. A.:
In your household, "I sent Molly the money" could easily be confused with "I spent all of our money." This could be dangerous.

Please accept my check to outfit your husband with a hearing aid.

DEAR MR. ROSS:
Less than a year ago, my family and I moved from Iowa. While we were living there, a homeless man walked past our house carrying four big garbage bags and wearing a winter coat over layers of clothes in 95-degree weather!

We didn't know what to do but quickly ran to a cold serving of pop out to him as he continued to walk away. This is how we met "Sidney."

Over the months, we continued giving pop to him, invited him to eat dinners, let him take baths and washed his clothes. We got him to get his hair cut and shave his beard and got him some "new second-hand clothes." We encouraged him to look for work, but no one would hire him.

We then realized that he really needed a home first. We signed him up for food stamps.

From there, we went to all kinds of agencies trying to get him a place to stay. Everywhere we went, we ran into brick walls, because he didn't fit into the needs brackets. He was either too old (he's 50) or too young or had no medical proof that he needed help, and so on and so on.

I should tell you a little

about Sid. He's been homeless for about 20 years. He has a mild form of schizophrenia and is in a world of delusion.

One of the last agencies we went through was to get him Social Security for mental disability. We started the process, and then we had to move in July of last year.

We tried to get someone else to take care of him, but no one was interested. In fact, most were very apathetic.

We told Sid we would stay in touch and continue the SSI process until completed.

This comes to our problem. My husband is a custodian and I teach our five children at home. We barely make ends meet, but we still want to help Sid.

We would like to go back and help him get into an apartment. He should have his SSI money for that, but he can't handle all the details of looking, calling and securing a place to live. Plus, I've heard he is a mess again, and no one will rent to him looking like that.

What I'm asking for is \$250 so my kids and I can go back to Iowa. We'll need gas, food and a motel room for a couple of days. This way we can help Sid get cleaned up, wash his clothes and help him find an apartment.

We don't know what will happen after that, but at least we can get him off the street and it will give him a chance to start over.

We know we can't solve the world's homeless problems, but we believe that the Lord put Sid in our path to do what we can to help. Beyond this, I guess it's in the Lord's hands. — Mrs. B.G., Geneseo, ILL.

Dear Readers:
The plight of the homeless is nothing new to this column, and it's certainly not foreign to your community. Who are these people, and how do they end up alienated from society?

Mrs. B.G. has the right idea. She knows her family alone

can't solve this problem, but they can help one person. If we all shared this attitude, for pennies on the dollar, we could be a part of the solution.

To start, I'm sending Mrs. G. \$500. Even though it's double what she requested, it's a paltry sum for what she's going to accomplish.

What about the rest of you? Granted, not everyone has the patience, resourcefulness and time that Mrs. G. is willing to invest, but certainly you can help your urban shelters and missions. Used clothing, food and a few dollars go a long way.

Please don't think that this is someone else's problem. If we don't make it our concern, the numbers will grow.

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Western Thumb Area Schools' Honor Rolls

Laker Junior High School

Laker Junior High School students have been named to the Academic Honor Roll

for the Third Marking Period of the 1992-93 year, according to Principal Richard Pauly.

An asterisk (*) denotes "all-A's":
EIGHTH GRADE: Candice Avolos, Peter Beachy, Jacob Blakeney, Teresa Bucholz, Brandi

Clark, Kimberly Clark, Jeffery Collings, Samantha Corrian, Aaron Creguer, Kelly Damm, Jennifer Diebel, Hans Eichler, Kim Elenbaum, Sara Farver, Melissa Fritz, Travis Funk, Brant Gnagey, Kristine Jaworski, Shrikant Kamapurker, Brian Kasserman, Julie Kasserman, Chris Kleinfeld, Cheryl Krohn, Shelly Kula, Angela Lang, Nicole Leipprandt, Daniel Lewis, Matt Liston, Stephanie Lorkowski, David Love, Scott Lundberg, Joleen McCain, Stacy McCreedy, Matthew Otto, Kristi Rosenthal, Sara Stein, Jenni Swartzendruber, Marci Swartzendruber, Joel Tate, Rebecca Tennant, James Trost and Rebecca Whittaker.

ACW Ambulance Board needs budget

The ACW (Akron, Columbia Wisner) Ambulance Board will meet later this month in efforts to approve a budget. Although board members were expected to approve a budget March 30, deadlock votes among the six-member group necessitated tabling the budget.

The ACW Ambulance Board is comprised of two members from the three townships involved, who oversee operations of the centralized ambulance service located in Unionville. The service is experiencing a double whammy, due to continued low payments from Medicare and loss of service area from the county's 9-1-1 emergency telephone service, said Akron Township Treasurer Robert Rae, who also serves on the ACW Board.

Stand-by fees for ambulance personnel were increased from 50 cents per hour to \$1 per hour in July, with the increase of expenses expected to be covered by an increase in loading fees from \$50 to \$100.

Although the wage increase has gone into effect, Medicare continues pay at the \$50 level, leaving the townships to make up the difference.

A proposal to reduce the stand-by fee back to 50 cents and another proposal on splitting fees was defeated by a tie vote. "The change in fees resulted in some pretty big bills and it figures out to about \$7,000 more per quarter needing to come out of township funds," said Rae.

Also, the change in targeted coverage area for the ambulance service from starting 9-1-1 emergency phone service is causing budget problems.

A one-mile change in the ACW Ambulance Service's coverage area lowered the number of runs from about 100 a year to 87 for the last year.

"When 9-1-1 came on, we had to go with the closest-car concept, so the Vassar Area Ambulance Service (VAAS) branch in Fairgrove got a one-mile section in Akron Township," said Rae, noting the change included taking control of ambulance service for the Village of Akron. "That one mile section means a loss of about 340 people that ACW would normally service and receive revenue from."

According to Columbia Township Supervisor, Edward Spannagel who also serves on the ambulance board, the idea to take additional money from township funds to cover the ambulance budget was a surprise.

"I was totally unprepared for it and I couldn't authorize spending another \$12,000 on top of the \$7,000 we had budgeted for the ambulance without the approval from the rest of the township board," said Spannagel.

"We doubled the fees and it was anticipated that the increase service cost would cover the increase in wages, but it didn't and now the plan is to take the money from the townships."

Wisner Township Supervisor James MacFarlane isn't happy about the prospect to tapping more township money. It will take most of the money from the fire and ambulance millage we have to just cover ambulance service, MacFarlane noted during the board meeting.

USA Middle School

The USA Middle School announces the 1992-93 Third Quarter Academic Honor Roll, which ended March 19. Students must have an overall average of a "B" or better to make the Honor Roll. Any grade below a "C" keeps the student out.

Students on the High Honor Roll received all A's.

High Honor Roll
EIGHTH GRADE: Shaun Gainforth, Corey Packard, John Stoeckle, Daniel Sweetman and Stacy Turschak.

SEVENTH GRADE: Rochelle Burgett, Lisa Clabuesch, Landon Colling, Melissa DeMaetelure, Chad DeWald, Brian Heckman, Audrey Kelly, Rachel Lister and David Spannagel.

SIXTH GRADE: Dana Albrecht, Daniel Bittner, Jeremy Born, Alicia Bouck, Joshua Bouverette, Sandra Brakenberry, Stephanie Braun, Crystal Bresky, Christin Brown, Justin Bruce, Candi Collison, Eric Deming, Angela Dietzel, Jamie Dorsch, Jeff Dubey, Rory Duffey, Seth Eckel, Joshua Fritz, Matthew Gaeth, Kristie Gehrs, Jessica

SIXTH GRADE: Benjamin Colling, Tara Dunwoodie, Kendra Haag, Joel Haist and Justin Nitz.

Regular Honor Roll

EIGHTH GRADE: James Androl, Marsha Comment, Linda Davila, Tracy Doud, Dawn Galloway, Jennifer Hearn, Kristy Houthoofd, Heather Joles, Matthew Kain, Heather Karls, Jamie Keena, Eric Kelly, Jennifer King, Ryan Kohl, Nicholas Mowry, Keri Murphy, Stacy Pobanz, Angela Ratkos, Nicole Remar, Marc L. Seibel, Brandy Shepherd, April VanBevern, Matthew Weavil and Angela Wolf.

SEVENTH GRADE: Heidi Androl, Russell Bloomer, Shannon Boucher, Katie Donahue, Jennifer Dudley, Nicholas Franzosi, Eric Goslin, Bonnie Harrison, Troy Hawley, Engika Holland, Dawn Hurley, Erika Jenkins, Michael Koepf, Joshua Kuhl, Michael Leskovich, Pamela Lutz, Bobbi Michalski, Rodney Robinson, Amy Roemer, Ross Singer, Scot Spiekerman, Rebecca Sweetman, Amanda Trischler, David Vader, James Wark and Patricia Wilson.

SIXTH GRADE: Joshua Carpenter, Christy Galloway, Christopher Gora, Shaun Gruen, Matthew

Haag, Jennifer Hahn, Hart Haire, Sarah Holdwick, Jason Kain, Eric Karr, Dawn Kemp, Eric King, Danielle LaPratt, Michael McNeil, Kelly Myers, Rebecca Nieschulz, Christopher Pawloski, Ryan Sella, Tiffany Shaw, Danielle Sigmund, David Sigmund, Jessica VanBevern, Jennifer Vermeersch, Christopher Wark, Amanda Winiecki and Alissa Wolf.

FIFTH GRADE: Ashley Bartels, Shaun Hodder, Katie Hoese, Rebecca Holdwick, Jamie Horst, Melissa Jackson, Jonathan Joles, Marsha King, Rebecca Neu, Jennifer Osentoski, Ryan Robinson, Melissa Scharich, Terry Schulz, Nicole Sella, Darcie Sontag, Brooke Southgate, Joseph Stoeckle, Amber Sutherland and Mindi Tietz.

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Being forgetful may be just a lapse of memory

By Joann Yott, R.N.
Geriatrics and TASS Program
Coordinator Huron County
Health Department

People of various ages may make comments that would lead you to believe that they are concerned about memory loss.

A person may misplace their car keys and make the comment "my age must be catching up with me" or "I must be getting old."

A common phrase in recent years, is "I must be developing Alzheimer's since I'm forgetting things."

One of the mistakes that these comments allude to is that aging is synonymous with memory loss. That is not always the case.

There is some memory loss when a person gets older, but the loss is in short-term memory categories or recent

events, not the long-term memory.

Short-term memory loss can occur in all age groups and can result from various reasons:

- lack of motivation in one's life;
- being in a stressful situation, or
- having developed depression as a result of losing a job, a spouse or dear friend.

There may be physical diseases, medications or irreversible organic changes to the brain that can cause severe memory loss. It is safe to conclude that if a person had experienced poor memory functions when they were younger, the same problem will exist when they are older.

When we think of memory, we usually categorize it as short-term memory or long-term memory.

Short-term memory deals with recent events, while long-term memory deals with old information. Recent events would include: Did you shut off the iron? Where did you place your keys? Did you remember to stop for a carton of milk at the grocery store?

Long-term memory deals with the accumulated knowledge of past experiences, such as remembering your wedding day or a party you went to a few years ago — things such as recalling what your family life was like as you were growing up.

Although it is true that many older people experience more frequency of short-term memory loss, researchers have also proven that there is not always a loss of intelligence.

Aging individuals are capable of learning, being able

to process, store and recall new intelligence — but they may need more time and perhaps more motivation to achieve it.

While it is true that short-term memory loss seems to increase in dementia patients, it is only one of the many symptoms of the progressive form of dementia that we refer to as Alzheimer's Disease.

A dementia patient may lose his or her car keys, but when they locate them, they may have no idea what to do with them.

If you are experiencing some concern about memory loss, perhaps it will be necessary for you to learn new strategies to improve your memory.

Unlike a dementia patient, you may be able to learn new ways to remember things better.

One strategy can be called "rehearsal."

When you are first introduced to someone at a cocktail party, you may wish to repeat their name more than once. For instance, if another person would say "Hi, my name is Jan Berger,"

You may wish to say, "Hello, Jan, my name is Matthew. Jan, how do you spell Berger, with an E or a U?"

Another strategy for improving your memory would be to use "saliency," a way to make certain facts stand out or trigger other aspects of your memory.

This might be accomplished when you are in a classroom where you need to take notes.

For instance, in a history class you might want to write down the dates and the names versus writing other

Being forgetful — or growing older — doesn't mean Alzheimer's disease is coming. Perhaps you should learn new strategies to improve your memory...

information that would lead you to the content of the notes. An example is "Desert Storm: January, 1991" instead of the causes or outcome of that war.

Another practice for improving your memory is called a "facilitation strategy." It tries to improve memory by creating groups.

This would be useful in memorizing phone numbers or a social security number.

Another method is called "mnemonics." For example, a business would use the first letter of several of the words that make up the service or company name. An example is "Thumb Area Senior Services" would be referred to as T.A.S.S.

There are several methods which may work better for people, including one called "compensation strategies."

This includes using the date calendar or making up daily schedules.

Many business people use tape recorders or dictaphones to plan their day or communicate with their secretary or other staff members. Some use a card file or "tickler file" to stimulate

thinking about a certain person or event.

In the home, a person may wish to use shopping lists or a family's activities calendar.

A neighbor of mine makes a practice of writing down the names of any new neighbors she meets — and probably is the only person on the block who is NOT embarrassed by forgetting a neighbor's name!

Practicing use of your memory is another way to increase your ability to recall things.

A game played at a party might include 10 people in the group. The first one would say, "I'm going on vacation and I'm going to take a suitcase." The second one would add "suitcase and a dress," and the third person would take a "suitcase, dress, and a hairbrush."

The object is the association of items to include remembering a list of different, but perhaps related items.

If you have a particular item that is constantly being misplaced or lost, such as car keys or sunglasses, perhaps you could practice always keeping these items in one particular place — such as your purse or a wall hook.

Regardless the strategy used, practice will be a necessary key to overall improvement of your memory skills.

Three grower-members and one shipper representative on Michigan Bean Commission were re-appointed to their offices by Gov. John Engler, and a new grower-member was named to succeed a representative who had completed his terms.

Jack Sturm of Pigeon, serving Huron County growers, and Tom Schindler of Kawkawlin, representing Bay, Arenac, Midland and Mecosta County bean farmers, were re-appointed, as was Gary Pruden of Charlotte, representing Eaton, Ingham,

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A new member is Mark Graham of Breckenridge, who will represent Gratiot County growers for a three-year term. Graham replaces Kendall English, who completed two terms on the Commission, the most terms allowed. English had been Commission chairman for two years.

Thumb Electric Cooperative investment in the three Upper Thumb Counties has increased to \$29.5 million, serving 10,200 accounts, TEC Board President Allan Shaw told 975 customers at the 56th annual meeting held Friday in the Colony House.

The growth was paced by construction of a new \$1.436 million utility plant in 1992 by TEC employees.

Now undergoing installation is a 1542 kW dual-fueled engine and generator at the Uby station, which will bring TEC's generating capacity to 11,613 kW, which is about 60% of total peak demand.

The new unit, which will be operational by June, will be fueled by natural gas and

oil.

Shaw said TEC's generating capacity saves its member consumers nearly 2¢ per kW.

Equity rose by 2.3%, to nearly 31%, Shaw declared. Patronage capital amounting to \$80,000 was retired during the past year.

Re-elected to three-year terms were Ronald Hoffman of Huron County, Martin Damm of Tuscola, and Shaw of Sanilac County.

Following the annual meeting, Shaw was re-elected president, Damm vice-president, Louis Wenzlaff secretary and Michael Lasceski treasurer. Lasceski reported operating revenues at \$9.026 million, expenses at \$8.527 million resulting in an operating margin of \$499,397.



MICHIGAN SUGAR COMPANY has announced the sales award recipients for 1992, including "Broker of the Year" and the "Broker Salesperson of the Year."

Brian Patterson, executive vice president of Conrad, Patterson and Associates, Inc. of Grand Rapids and Southfield received the "Broker of the Year" award for the third consecutive year. The firm has represented Michigan Sugar Company for more than 25 years in both consumer and industrial sales.

William Nesseth of Conrad, Patterson's Southfield office received the "Broker Salesperson of the Year" award for a third time. Nesseth has been with Conrad, Patterson for 14 years.

SHOWN HERE are, from left, Nesseth, Michigan Sugar Marketing Vice President Barry Brown, Michigan Sugar's John Curry and Patterson.

"Going the extra mile and meeting us more than halfway are just a part of what is involved in earning these awards," said Barry Brown, Michigan Sugar vice president of marketing.

Michigan Sugar operates four sugar processing facilities in the state: Caro, Carrollton, Crosswell and Sebewaing.

The sugar is marketed under the Pioneer, Peninsular and Great Lakes brand labels, as well as numerous private labels. In its 87th year, Michigan Sugar is based in Saginaw and is a subsidiary of Savannah Foods and Industries, Inc., Savannah, Ga.

PHOTO FURNISHED

New weather equipment coming

On April 1, the National Weather Service (NWS) Forecast Office in Detroit/Pontiac began installing the Detroit/Pontiac Weather Surveillance Radar 1988 Doppler (WSR-88D).

This new technology is an enormous step forward in the improvement of NWS forecasting warning services, said NWS Meteorologist-in-Charge Dean Gulezian.

Implementing the WSR-88D is just one component of the Modernization and Associated Restructuring (MAR) NWS is doing.

"The scope of this modernization effort is unprecedented in the history of the NWS."

Through MAR, outdated radar satellite, observational, and internal data systems

will be replaced with the most technologically advanced systems now available," said Gulezian.

"NWS offices will be restructured to more efficiently couple these advances with highly trained professional personnel to provide improved forecasts and severe weather warnings."

The WSR-88D system will undergo rigorous testing and adaptation prior to full implementation in early 1994 when it will become the "official" NWS radar covering southeast and east-central lower Michigan.

"The system will run parallel with Weather Surveillance Radar-1974 (WSR-74) until confirmation of equal or improved level of services

of the WSR-88D then the WSR-74 will be decommissioned," Gulezian noted.

Reassignment of severe weather warning responsibility for southeast and east-central lower Michigan will accompany the change in radars.

Commissioning of the WSR-88D means the responsibility for Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac, Bay, Midland, Saginaw, Lapeer, Genesee and Shiawassee Counties will shift from the Flint NWS office to the Detroit/Pontiac office.

The ultimate plan is to have four offices with increased staff and technology that will provide equal or better service than the 10 offices do now.

A reunion of former students of St. Agatha Catholic School, Gagetown, is planned for the weekend of May 22 and 23, according to organizers Jim and Crys Mosack.

Former students, sisters, pastors and employees will be invited to attend the festivities, which will include a dinner/dance at Sherwood on the Hill on Saturday and a reunion Mass and Luncheon at St. Agatha Church, Gagetown on Sunday.

St. Agatha's is the oldest Catholic Church in Tuscola County, and the school was the first school opened by sisters after the Dominican Order, Adrian, was formed.

The school opened in 1886 and closed in 1969.

Reservations are necessary and due by Saturday, April 17.

Make reservations by contacting St. Agatha Reunion, P.O. Box 87, Gagetown, MI 48735, or call Jim or Crys Mosack at 665-2494.

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TEC is on the grow, members are told

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Huron County Assumed Names

Week of March 22-28
NO. 6801 M AND B BUILDERS 152 S. Klug Road Harbor Beach, MI 48441, by: Michael M. Guza Bethany M. Guza 152 S. Klug Road Harbor Beach, 48441, Filed: March 24.

NO. 6802 AMTEC SYSTEMS CO. 6371 State Street Caseville, MI 48725, by: Paul Brockert 5408 Steven Crosswell, 48422, Filed: March 25.

NO. 6803 BEN EDWARDS USED CARS 745 N. Verona Rd. Bad Axe, MI 48413, by: Benjamin D. Edwards 909 N. Verona Rd. Bad Axe, 48413, Filed: March 24.

NO. 6809 DIETZEL ELECTRIC, Inc. 7176 Nitz St. Pigeon, MI 48755, by: Gerald L. Dietzel, Pres. Judy A. Dietzel, Sec. 219 Ruppert St. Pigeon, 48755, Filed: March 29.

NO. 6810 JACK'S CARPENTRY 3550 Hartwell Rd. Owendale, MI 48754, by: Jack Sobczak 3550 Hartwell Rd. Owendale, 48754, Filed: March 29.

Huron County Dissolutions
H.O.M.E.S. ENTERPRISES, AMWAY, 4422 Garfield Street Uby, by: Robert W. Elliott, Filed: March 24.

THE VILLAGE SALON 50 N. Center Street Sebewaing, 48759, by: Luann C. Rundell, Filed: March 25.

BEVERAGE STOP PARTY STORE

HURON COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT TRIAL SCHEDULE

This schedule is subject to amendment at any time. For details, call 269-7112. Late March Divorce Trials ... Length:

| | |
|--------------|-------|
| Horsfield | 1 day |
| Mania | 1 day |
| Cook | 1 day |
| Danike | 1 day |
| Luttenberger | 1 day |
| Dubs | 1 day |
| Grika | 1 day |
| Sobczak | 1 day |
| Tyl | 1 day |
| Thomas | 1 day |
| Karl | 1 day |
| Bricker | 1 day |
| Holshup | 1 day |

RUMMEL'S TREE HAVEN BED & BREAKFAST

41 South Beck (M-25)
2nd House South of Sebewaing River

517-883-2450
Sebewaing 48759

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

SEBEWAING FAMILY CLINIC
883-2430 • Sebewaing, MI
WILLIAM K. BASEDOW, D.O. • ARLENE M. BASEDOW, D.O.
Total Family Health Care • Osteopathic Manipulative Therapy

M. EDWARD HUNT, M.D.
Fairgrove Medical Clinic • Fairgrove, MI • 693-6131
OFFICE HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

KARL F. JOHNSON, D.C. • CHIROPRACTOR
618 S. Unionville Rd. • Behind Dairy Barn • Sebewaing
883-2231
OFFICE HOURS: TUESDAY & THURSDAY 9-12, 1-4 • SATURDAY 9-12

NIETZKE & FAUPEL P.C.
Certified Public Accountants
41 E. Main • Sebewaing • 883-3122
108 N. Caseville Rd. • Pigeon • 453-3122

DEISLER FUNERAL HOME
Funeral Directors
Unionville • 674-2171
Saginaw • 799-1151

8541 Lake Street Port Austin, 48467, by: Leonard J. Yaroch, Filed: March 30.

Huron County Marriage Licenses

Anthony Roggenbuck and Lori Beninger.

Huron County Divorce Judgments

Gerald House vs. Alice House. Denise B. Dailey vs. James A. Dailey.

Tuscola County Marriage Licenses

March 25-30
Dino Andres Messing and Jodi Lynn Williams.

Chris Paul Gandy and Kelly Jean Parin. Robert Lee Fader and Betty Jo Crittenden.

David Grant Baker and Betty Joan Kuhne.

Tuscola County Assumed Names

Week of March 25-30
Production Polymers at 3525 Clothier Rd., Kingston, 48741 owned and operated by Paul Astley filed March 25.

Lucky's Kountry Corner at 1732 E. Caro Rd., Caro, 48723 owned and operated by Bassem N. Askar and Awham E. Askar, filed March 25.

J. C. Consulting Services at 1197 Northview Dr., Caro, 48723 owned and operated by Johnathan Miller and Clark T. Williams filed March 25.

Nature's Acre at P.O. Box 413, 4910 Poplar St., Fairgrove, 48733 owned and operated by Carol L. Jankowski and David P. Jankowski filed March 25.

S. & T's Inspirations at 9397 S. Vassar, Millington, 48746 owned and operated by Sandra Choate and Thomas Choate filed March 25.

A. B. T. Services at 2959 Church St., Unionville, 48767 owned and operated by Tracy Renea Lenz filed March 26.

Beautiful Insides at 9942 W. Reinbold Rd., Reese, 48757 owned and operated

BUILDING PERMITS

may be obtained from Zoning Administrator Willet Oeschger or at the Sebewaing Township Office

SEBEWAING TOWNSHIP OFFICE HOURS
1pm-4pm Mon.-Fri.

by Marlene M. Reinbold filed March 26. U - Foun - Dit Furniture at 1517 E. Deckerville Rd., Caro, 48723 owned and operated by Lee H. Hanes and Connie Hanes filed March 26.

Homes American Made Co. at 1400 E. Caro Rd., Caro, 48723 owned and operated by Roland B. Hanes and L. James White filed March 29.

Waru's Floorcovering at 1227 E. Caro Rd., Caro, 48723 owned and operated by Robert Waru and Merry Conat filed

March 29.

Materials Manufacturing & Marketing at 2191 E. Rossman Rd., Caro, 48723 owned and operated by Eldor R. Hermann filed March 29.

Superior Lock Co. at 4720 Main St., Millington, 48746 owned and operated by Colleen R. Peterson filed March 30.

Schenk & Sons Auto at 9554 W. Saginaw Rd., Vassar, 48768 owned and operated by Walter Schenk and Donna Schenk filed March 30.

PUBLIC BID NOTICE

The Village of Elkton will be accepting sealed bids for the following:
TO PURCHASE: 1-new 1993 lawn mower 1-new 1993 patrol car
TO SELL: 1-1993 Toro 62" lawn mower

Specifications can be obtained at the Clerk's office at 57 N. Main, Elkton during regular business hours or call 517-375-2270. Sealed bids must be returned by April 6, 1993 at 4:00 p.m. to the Clerk's office. The Village of Elkton reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

NOTICE

A Zoning Hearing has been scheduled for Monday, April 26, 1993 from 7:00-8:00 p.m. at Columbia Township Hall, to amend Article 12 Schedule of Regulations of the Zoning Ordinance. The changes being made to agriculture zoning districts minimum lot size per dwelling unit to 1 acre, width 100 feet, and minimum yard set back rear 30 feet. Also adopting the sliding scale density table.

Columbia Township Zoning Board

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 for filing 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

