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The BLADE-CRESCENT & The Progress-Advance

The Newsweekly

50¢

All The News For The Western Thumb • Tuesday, June 22, 1993



**The Michigan Sugar Festival
Friday • Sunday • June 25-27**

ONE OF THESE YOUNG WOMEN WILL BE CROWNED 1993 Michigan Sugar Queen at coronation ceremonies Friday night at the Michigan Sugar Festival in Sebewaing.

The candidates are, stand at back, from left, Janna Kunder, Chastity Jacoby, Maggie Shelly and Kristi McKay. Seated in the middle are, from left, Laura Hopp, Kollette Bordeaux and Michelle Layher. Seated in front is Bethany Hornbacher.

The crowning will take place on center stage in Sebewaing's main park at 9:00 p.m. Friday, June 25.

Other activities at this year's 29th annual Michigan Sugar Festival include the Franzen Brothers Circus, performing Saturday afternoon and evening; the Skerbeck Carnival Midway; the Sugar Smasher 3-on-3 Basketball Tourney; a giant Fireworks Show on Saturday night; *The Lore of the Lakes* Art Show and Sale; the Festival Grand Parade; Chicken Barbecue; Road Races; Contests; Games and dozens of other activities.

So take a close look at this special Sugar Festival edition of The Newsweekly, and plan to join the fun in Sebewaing this weekend.

Here are Western Thumb's School Election vote totals

By MARY DRIER

Round-up of the June 14 School Election results in the Newsweekly's readership area includes:

AKRON-FAIRGROVE
Results were split here, with one millage request passing and other failing. The renewal of 3 mills for one year passed 239 to 144, but the request for 3 additional mills for operations for one year failed 139 yes to 239 no.

The proposals would generate about \$200,000 each and help finance the district's \$2.6 million budget, said Supt. Wayne Case.

Denial of the additional means Board members will have to make some tough decisions to balance the books, said Case. Incumbents, Dennis Roberts earned 255 votes and George Rieck's 260 votes kept their four-year Board seats. Newcomer Harold Littleton received 158 votes.

CASEVILLE SCHOOL
Newcomer Michelle Lisowski ousted incumbent William Taylor in a vote of 79 to 40 for the single four-year Caseville Board of Education seat here.

In all, 120 votes cast with one spoiled.

LAKERS

For the two expiring four-year seats, both incumbents, Burt Keefer and Jane Christner, were re-elected without opposition.

NORTH HURON

The two four-year Board seats goes to top vote getting newcomers Randall Dhyse with 214 votes and David Thuemmel with 198 votes. Stephen Grewe received 104 votes, Debra Hubbard 105 and Cindy Jurek 47.

Incumbents Bonnie Yaroch and Dean Kirkpatrick did not seek re-election.

OWENDALE-GAGETOWN
A 6.5-mill renewal for five years passed 183 to 103 and an override to the Headlee Amendment passed 164 to 118.

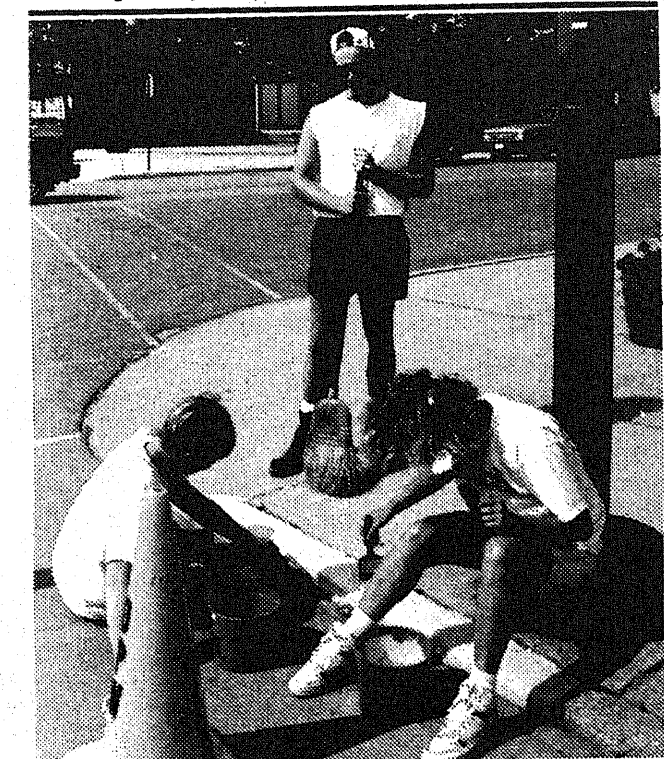
Passage of the Headlee override means about \$32,000, so the district will assess 39.3 operations mills. "I'm very pleased," said Supt. Harley Kirby. "Too bad Proposal A didn't pass, but this is the second best thing for our district."

The two four-year Board seats go to Mary Ann Abbe, to complete the term of the late Joseph (Nick) Warack, who received 118 votes and to newcomer Terry Muntz with 209 votes.

Joan Koch received 90 votes and Thomas Mellendorf received 112 votes.

Tom Fritz did not seek re-election.

There were 286 votes cast.



INSTEAD OF PAINTING the town red, Sebawaing summer youth workers Matt Quinn, standing, left, Deb Mitchell and Sherri Hoppe, all of Sebawaing, are painting yellow curb markings to spruce up the town.

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USA SCHOOLS

The single ballot request for a 25.5-mill renewal for one year passed 260 to 196.

The millage generates most of the district's \$2.5 million budget, said Supt. William Dodge.

Incumbent Raymond Bauer was unopposed for the one, four-year seat and received 375 votes.

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Camp is located one-half mile west of Michigan Sugar Company in Sebawaing. Turn left on Pine Street off M-25 at Michigan Sugar's piling grounds. Phone (517) 883-2501 for more information.

McDonald's to open Wednesday

By WALT RUMMEL

There's a brand new family, known around the world, moving into Sebawaing.

They're erecting a modern bright building at the intersection of M-25 and Sebawaing Road/Bay Street.

They'll be opening their doors to the public at 10 a.m. this Wednesday, June 23.

They're the McDonald family, and they'll operate Michigan's newest McDonald's Restaurant.

It's McDonald's No. 12,819, counting all the company's units around the world.

The new unit is owned and operated by Larry and Diana Peters of Bay City, who also operate three McDonald's in that city, at 918 N. Euclid, 901 S. Euclid and 2200 Broadway.

One of the Peters' restaurants was built July 1, 1959, and is No. 179 in the chain.

Peters has been affiliated with McDonald's since 1970, and he has a picture of himself and another McDonald's staffer as they changed the "Hamburgers Served" sign from 16 billion to 17 billion.

New McDonald's signs, such as Sebawaing's, do not list billions anymore. One on N. Euclid in Bay City still does, however, and reads 95 billion, Peters says.

RONALD McDONALD COMING, TOO

A full-page ad in this issue of The Newsweekly tells it this way: "Ronald McDonald is moving to town with all of his McDonaldland friends . . . and America's



MICHIGAN'S NEWEST McDONALD'S Restaurant opens for business in Sebawaing at 10 a.m. this Wednesday, June 23, at the corner of M-25 and Bay Street. The big McDonald's sign and familiar Golden Arches went up early last week. Owners are Larry and Diana Peters of Bay City.

favorite foods."

The new store in Sebawaing is one of the first "face-to-face" drive-in style, where customers give their order to a person, rather than into a PA system.

"With this style, accuracy of orders is improved," the owner says, "and customers like the personal touch of talking to a person."

HIRING, TRAINING MOVING SMOOTHLY

So far, 62 employees have been hired, most of them for part-time work, Peters says. All have been training in Bay

City McDonald's, and some are working there now, gaining experience for No. 12,819 in Sebawaing.

All workers are from Sebawaing or from nearby towns. Well over 100 applications were received from employment candidates.

Four experienced managers from Bay City will be working in Sebawaing until the staff is fully acclimated. Manager of the Sebawaing location is Theresa Krzywinski, Peters says.

Operating hours will be 6 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays, and 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

A GIANT COMPANY

At the close of 1992 there were 13,093 McDonald's Restaurants around the world, 8,959 in the U.S. and 4,134 in other countries.

"That compares with 1991, when there were 12,418 restaurants world-wide — which means a growth of 675 during 1992."

In 1992 total sales in the entire McDonald's system reached \$21.88 billion, with roughly 60% of the total generated in the U.S., and 40% from outside the U.S.

That nearly-\$22 billion sales figure is almost triple the \$7.8 billion volume of 1982.

All The News That Fits
We Print!
by Mark Rummel

DESK-CLEARING: ■ We hope you enjoy our 29th annual Michigan Sugar Festival special edition, to help you enjoy the Thumb's first major summer event. Whatever you're interested in, Sebawaing has it for you this week — don't miss it! And, thanks to the many leading businesses and groups which tell you all about it in this official issue.

■ And, if you're one of more than 12,000 local homes who enjoy what you see in our locally-owned newspaper, take advantage of our special Newsweekly offer, and we'll deliver next week's issue to you bright and early Tuesday morning. . . . Subscribe now, so you won't miss a single issue!

■ **BEST SUGAR FESTIVAL MEMORY:** I'm in a unique position to have lots of Western Thumb memories, after being born in Pigeon, growing up in Sebawaing and now living and working in both communities (as well as several others!) for the past 15 years.

But my FAVORITE Sugar Festival memory was the year Scott Wiltse and I "guarded the baked beans." I think it was 1967, and since our parents were very involved in the Festival's chicken barbecue, SOMEONE had to make sure the huge kitchen-stove-size pot of beans were stirred throughout the night.

So, Scott and I "volunteered" to stay up all Friday night 'til early Saturday morning, when the "real" cooks came in to get charcoal started and prepare everything else. Scott and I loaded up on enough food to last the night, brought our transistor radios and blankets. . . . and sat up all night "protecting" that bean pot! I'm sure they tasted "extra-good" that year!

■ You HAVE to think about Florida Governor Lawton Chiles' idea about nationalized health care. Why not let each of the 50 states prepare its own best health care plan, and try it in "real life?" He told Paul Harvey News we'd get a chance to look at 50 ideas, and could pick from the best. . . . rather than settle for the ONE plan a national group makes up.

This is such an important issue that Chiles' idea makes sense to us. Let's learn from different ideas. . . . in action!

— 30 —
WISH I'D SAID THAT: "When you're tough on yourself, life is going to be infinitely easier on you!" (Zig Ziglar)
(And we'll see you at the Sugar Festival this weekend!)

Hersel's On the Bay opens at Caseville



HERSEL'S BY THE BAY Chef Brian Knoblock, left, and owner Hersel Fouladash look over their new menu, in the remodeled dining room of their Caseville restaurant.

By AMY HEIDEN

Hersel Fouladash's philosophy on running a business is very much like that of former Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca.

"If you're going to do it, do it right. And do it right the first time because in business, you don't get a second

chance," both men say.

Fouladash adhered to that credo when he purchased the Bella Vista Inn and Restaurant in December and began remodeling the Caseville landmark motel, restaurant and lounge.

"I had to make it work and Please turn to Page 29

Blade & Progress NEWS ROUND-UP

O-G tries to settle contract

The struggle to reach a teacher's contract in the Owendale-Gagetown School District continues. Another negotiation session is planned for 8 p.m. today (Tuesday) at the high school library.

"We have another meeting to go over what can do, and I don't know if we can do much financially," said Supt. Harley Kirby. "Even with the renewal and all."

On June 14, voters approved a 6.5 mill for five-year renewal and an override to the Headlee Amendment, which will generate about \$32,000.

The district's 22 teachers have been without a contract since June 30. The largest stumbling block in negotiations is wages. The district has already had one mediation session.

During the June 14 board of education meeting, board members meet in closed session for about one hour to discuss negotiations.

MICHIGAN 'By the Numbers'

BOAT REGISTRATIONS? Michigan has 835,099 boats registered, third highest in the nation. Where do they come from? Here are some local registration numbers:

Huron County	3,480	Bay County	11,199
Tuscola County	5,008	Saginaw County	17,919
Sanilac County	2,457	Lapeer County	6,790

Court proceedings

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

■ Esther E. Kaplaniak, 22, of Akron, pled guilty to impaired driving in an April 23 incident in Caro; ordered to pay \$570 in fines and costs, serve six months' probation, has license suspended for 90 days and must attend counseling;
■ Aldowayne G. Atwell, 38, of Fairgrove, pled guilty to attempted no-account check cashing in an Oct. 3, 1992, incident in Caro; ordered to serve 180 days in jail, pay \$1,070 in fines and costs and serve six months' probation.

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

■ Douglas K. Armstrong, 30 of White Lake, pled guilty to open intoxicants in auto and driving with suspended license, following a recent incident in Caseville Township; five days in jail, \$342.50 fines and costs;
■ Jason L. Bomarito, 22 of Rochester, pled guilty to driving with suspended license and violation of DNR rules, following a May 22 incident on State Park Drive, Lake Township; three days in jail and \$300 fines and costs;

■ Duane L. Dexter, 25 of Owendale, pled guilty to theft, greater than \$100 and breaking-entering, following a May 5 incident in Elkton; 75 days in jail, \$4000 fines and costs;
■ Ryan B. Farver, 18 of Elkton, pled guilty to littering; \$75 fines and costs;

■ Clarke R. Haire, 33 of Cass City, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a recent incident on M-142; \$500 fines and costs and loses driver's license for 90 days;

■ Joseph H. Jimpkoski, 21 of Port Austin, pled guilty to driving with suspended license; \$200 fines and costs;

■ Lynn M. Jones, 31 of Newport, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a recent incident in Pigeon; \$500 fines and costs, six months' probation and loses license 90 days;

■ Brian L. Lapeer, 32 of Roseville, pled guilty to no operator's license in possession, following a recent incident in Caseville Township; \$150 fines and costs;

■ Duane M. Maxwell, 32 of Elkton, pled guilty to no license plate; \$60 fines and costs;

■ Bruce W. McAlpine, 48 of Auburn, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a recent incident in Elkton; 35 days in jail, \$500 fines and costs, 12 months' probation and has driver's license revoked;

■ Burton A. Smith, 39 of Elkton, pled guilty to open intoxicants in auto; \$100 fines and costs;

■ David A. Veginiski, 26 of Port Austin, pled guilty to reckless driving and no license in possession; \$235 fines and costs;

■ Thomas R. Bradley, 20 of Big Rapids, pled guilty to theft over \$100, following a March 5 incident involving a snowmobile on Harbor Street, Caseville; 10 days in jail, \$150 fines and costs;

■ Jeremy R. Hintz, 18 of Orion, pled guilty to open intoxicants in auto, following a May 15 incident in Caseville Township; \$100 fines and costs;

■ Donald L. Johnson, 19 of Jackson, pled guilty to no license in possession, following a recent incident in Port Austin; \$90 fines and costs;

■ Laurie L. Kosinski, 18 of Port Austin, pled guilty to open intoxicants in auto; \$100 fines and costs, and

SEE ROUND-UP Continued on Page 6

The Newsweekly Forum

By Robert E. Schiller, Sup't. of Public Instruction, Michigan Dept. of Education

Why we all need better schools in Michigan

For over a decade, education — the improvement of schools and schooling — has been a dominant issue on the national and state policy agenda. Virtually every state has enacted new policies, programs and regulation. The purpose is to raise performance standards for students, teachers and schools.

Nationwide and throughout Michigan, many schools have shown improvement. Yet despite these efforts, the need for meaningful education reform continues. The work of the recent past must be extended into the future.

The need for continued education improvement in Michigan is rooted in three inescapable realities.

First, the economic well-being of our state and our citizens is increasingly dependent upon a well-educated and highly skilled work force.

Second, the health of our economy as well as the stability of our society requires all of our schools, universities and colleges to effectively educate all students. The continuing high proportions of students at risk of academic failure deprives our economy of needed manpower and threatens our society. As a result of academic failure and disenfranchisement, far too many of our citizens are condemned to unproductive and unfulfilled lives.

Third, education is a big public business. On average, states invest approximately 37% of their annual budgets in education and fund slightly more than 50% of the costs of elementary and secondary education. In Michigan, \$8.5 billion dollars goes into our K-12 system and \$6 billion goes into our community college and university system.

With a commitment of resources on this scale, and in light of competing demands for scarce state resources, improving both the efficiency and the productivity of our education system must be a continuing concern and commitment. Simply stated, the return on our investment must be significant, not marginal.

Even as we attempt to change the state's economic base to reposition it to be more diversified, more flexible, nationally and globally to be competitive in the marketplace, the business world is changing, too. Big corporations, medium-sized business and mom-and-pop operations are looking at themselves and asking, "How can we do what we are doing in a better, cleaner, more efficient, more effective fashion?"

Schools are also asking how they can be more effective and efficient. The pressure on school systems is enormous because the present status of schooling and the future of improved teaching and learning serves as a critical link to help position our state and our economy for the 1990's and beyond.

We recognize that all of our schools, all of our classrooms, all of our districts are located somewhere along a continuum from marginally effective to good to outstanding and excellent. That's not good enough.

All our schools must be in the zone of excellence or at least as close as they can be. Each school must move from where it is today to a higher place along that plane. Marginal schools must become good schools, good ones must be outstanding.

In my judgment, education must be the major catalyst, the major architect of an improved state and nation. Our educational system must transport us to the next plateau.

It is abundantly clear that the improvements our schools make, the progress our students demonstrate and the changes our entire educational system in Michigan implement, today, have deep, rich and far-reaching implications for the future of our youth, our economy, our society and our quality of life in Michigan.

But if we are to assure all students and all schools the opportunity to succeed in teaching and learning, we must assure that a financial foundation is in place to support quality education. Even as we ask schools to become more efficient, and yet do a better job, we must make sure they have both the human and the financial resources needed to meet our expectations. And regardless of the financial abilities of individual school districts, those resources must be available to all.

Recollections Of By-Gone Days

by George Keim



DEAR EDITOR: Last Thursday I was asked to come to Elkton to a Bible School doings to make ropes with a little device that my father bought from an agent about 80 years ago. I can make a rope about 10

feet long and over 1 1/2 inches thick. That's about the size of a rope we used to tie up our horses with.

My brother had it down in Indiana to make tie ropes for the Amish to tie up their horses.

Several times a year I'm asked to make ropes and I get a kick out of seeing the children and even the older people watch me make them.

I always have to have someone help me and in spite of the fact I've made a lot of them, I get mixed up sometimes.

I asked one kid if he ever went to church with a horse and buggy. Of course, he hadn't.

Well, I did and we had a surrey that is a two-seater buggy. Mother and Dad sat in the front seat with my little sister and I and my other sisters sat in the back.

In those days, everybody had a big horse team and a smaller team for the buggy. If the family was big, the older children came with another team.

Everyone had what was called a Democratic wagon. That was what would be our pick-up today. You could put two seats on it and if the weather was nice and it didn't rain, a lot of people came to church with it.

All the churches had sheds to tie their horses in and then the men drove up to the church door to let the women and children off, then they went to the shed and tied up the horses.

They would all meet at one shed and shook hands, then visited a little. Then one man would get out his watch and say "It's time to go to church," and all the men and boys

would go in. The women were all seated and waiting.

The minister would get up and said "It's time to start and would somebody give out a number and lead a hymn?"

Everybody helped sing and if you could sing bass, you sang bass. If you could sing tenor, you sang tenor. The women sang soprano and alto.

We always sang in German, but there are a lot of songs we still sing that were German.

When I was a kid, after the sang the preacher had a devotion and we had a prayer. Then we sang another hymn and then he preached in German. We listened real good.

The preacher moved back and forth and clapped his hands and nobody could sleep because he moved around and spoke loud enough.

He only had a few notes written down, so he didn't read his sermon and every other Sunday we had Sunday School.

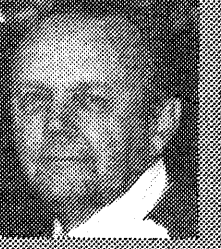
In Proverbs it says, "Train up a child when he is young and when he is old he'll not depart from it."

Well, my parents were not highly educated, but they knew their Bible and now I'm old and I'll try not to depart from what my parents taught me.

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE KEIM

Yarns From The Thumb

by Walt Rummel



■ It's SUGAR FESTIVAL WEEK, and today is TUESDAY, JUNE 22, the 173rd day of the year, leaving exactly 192 to go. On JUNE 22, 1942, the first V-Mail was dispatched from New York City to U.S. troops outside the USA during World War II. V-Mail was a system devised to conserve cargo space for war materials. At main post offices, V-Mail letters were opened, censored and photographed to reduced proportions, and the film was transported overseas. A complete roll of film contained 1,600 letters. . . . Anne Morrow Lindbergh, widow of the American author and aviator, was born JUNE 22, 1907, which makes her 86. She once said that mothers and housewives are the only workers who do not have regular time off. She called them "a great vacationless class". . . . Other birthdays, Actresses Meryl Streep and Lindsay Wagner, both 44, and Actor Kris Kristofferson 57. . . .

■ WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, is Midsummer Day in northern Europe and especially in Scandinavian countries. Celebrations include maypoles, dancing and bonfires. . . . Birthdays are Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas 45, Singer June Carter Cash 64, and Track Athlete Wilma Rudolph 53. . . .

■ JUNE 24, 1948, marked the start of the Berlin Airlift, when the Soviet Union challenged the West's right to access to Berlin in the early days of the Cold War. The Soviets blockaded the roads and entrances, and the Allies airlifted food, supplies, even coal to some 2,250,000 residents of Berlin and surrounding area. The airlift lasted 321 days

when Joseph Stalin finally backed down and ended the blockade on May 12, 1949. By that time the Allied Air Forces had flown in 1,592,767 tons. . . . Birthdays, Actress Michelle Lee is 51 and Sports Announcer Phyllis George is 44. . . .

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■ The Michigan Sugar Festival is featured in the 596-page Chase's Annual Events for three days, starting today, FRIDAY, JUNE 25. The Chase's book states that it's the 29th annual Festival, that it recognizes the importance of sugar beet growing and processing in Michigan, and it tells about events, including crowning of the Michigan Sugar Queen, "the sweetest girl in the world." It lists Melvin Kuhl as chairman, and offers an invitation to readers of Chase's Book, which has a circulation estimated at around 600,000. . . .

U.S. Air Force's much-loved General Henry "Hap" Arnold, was born in Pennsylvania on JUNE 25, 1886. During the war the Air Force grew from 21,000 men to more than two million. He died in 1950 in California at the age of 63. . . . JUNE 25, 1876, was the death date of Lieut. Col. George Armstrong Custer, along with more than 200 men who were overrun by more than 1,000 Sioux Indians led by Chiefs Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse in the valley of the Little Bighorn River, MT. The battle took only about two hours, and the only Army survivor was one horse, named Comanche. . . .

■ Aebleskivers are a traditional Danish baked muffin, containing apple, and baked in a special dish. It's served for Danish festivals, and it will be served today, JUNE 26, in Tyler, MN. A closer Danish event will be the Danish Festival in Greenville, Aug. 20-22. (I STILL think the Sugar Festival should come up with some kind of special food treat that can be forever associated with the Festival, and the Thumb and the local heritage. Any ideas?)

If chowder is your dish, there's the Cape Cod Chowder Festival in Hyannis, MA, today, when the "best chowder on Cape Cod, perhaps in the world," is selected. . . . American Cyclist Greg LeMond is 32 today and Actress Eleanor Parker is 71. . . . Saturday night at the Sugar Festival will see the crowning of the Michigan Sugar Queen. . . .

■ SUNDAY, JUNE 27, is the birthday anniversary of "Happy Birthday to You," the "most-often-sung song in the world." It was composed by Mildred Hill, a Kentucky school teacher, on JUNE 27, 1859. It is sung thousands of times each day, "somewhere in the world each minute." Mildred Hill died in 1916. . . . Helen Keller, blind American writer and teacher, who was blind and deaf from 19 months, was born JUNE 27, 1890. She was a lifelong advocate of help for the blind and the deaf, and strongly promoted "help" agencies. She died June 1, 1968. . . . H. Ross Perot, philanthropist / businessman/political figure is 63 today, Bruce Babbitt, who was expected to be named to the U.S. Supreme Court (but wasn't), is 55 today, and Captain Kangaroo is 66. . . .

■ Names like Sarajevo and Bosnia have been in the news in recent years, but historians have known them for centuries. Sarajevo was the city where Archduke Francis Ferdinand and his wife, Sophie, were assassinated on JUNE 28, 1914, starting a Balkan nations' incident which grew into World War I. JUNE 28, 1919, which was just five years later, is the anniversary of signing the Treaty of Versailles, which formally ended the war. (Hope President Clinton reads his Balkan history well before committing USA lives to that centuries-troubled nest of intrigues and wars. The Balkans are one of the most-fought-over sections of the world). . . . Griddler John Elway is 33. . . .

■ While returning to Sebawaing from Pigeon around 8 Sunday evening, we took the "shore route" (M-25, Weale, Geiger, Kuhl, Ridge, Rose Island Roads). Suddenly a good-sized coyote popped out of the deep grass on the east side of Ridge Road, just north of Haist.

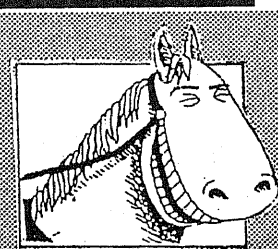
The coyote trotted ahead of the car, turned west on Haist and ran several hundred yards before turning into the grass of the old orchard on the north side. The coyote (yes, it was

a coyote, and, no, it wasn't a fox or a dog) was lean but healthy-looking and appeared almost nonchalant as we trailed 50 or so yards behind.

Since mentioning it, we've heard other drivers and residents, too, say that there are increasing numbers of the animals in that area. (And that's BAD news for pheasants, ducks, geese, rabbits and almost every other kind of wildlife). One resident says he's heard coyotes barking at night. . . .

Horsin' Around

by Kate Pickering



The aging process

It doesn't have the decency to run up and hit you over the head so you can at least say you saw it coming. No. . . . it creeps up slowly so you don't realize it until it has overtaken you. It happened to me, sad but true, and all the signs are undeniably there.

I am old.

We all know there is nothing more unavoidable than aging (except maybe taxes, as they say), but to me, the saddest bend in the road of life comes NOT during the long walk from middle age to elderly, but rather, during that short leap from youth to middle age. Shortly into your thirties, you realize you have completely outgrown everything you spent the first 20 years of your life hoping to attain. Here are a few examples:

■ MAKE-UP: From age four to 16, I dreamed of being a cosmetologist. Cosmetics were forbidden by my puritanical parents, but that just served to make them all the more intriguing. By the time I turned 17, I was allowed to wear the goop, and thus gleefully wore gobs. Strangely enough, however, by the time I was about 25, I began to feel that the repeated application of pore-clogging toxic substances was both costly and harmful, as well as virtually ineffective and

tedious. So I quit. ■ SPIRITS: From age 14 to 20, I eagerly anticipated the legal drinking age. Ages 21 and 22 are a blur, but by the time I reached the tender age of 23, I had already realized that the strange ritual of drinking to excess and suffering to extreme was also costly, harmful, ineffective and boring. So again, I quit.

■ MUSIC: I wasted all my teen years wishing for a stereo that would shatter glass and raise the roof, but I never acquired such a stereo. Now I find myself wishing instead for a tranquilizer gun. . . . to stun the young men and women who have acquired such stereotypes — in their vehicles!

■ JEWELRY: I had a reputation for being a bangle little gypsy when I was young. No one ever needed gift-buying suggestions — they all knew any shiny bauble would thrill me. "The bigger the better" was my gemstone motto, and I frequently wore earrings that hung to my elbows and rings that were bigger than my fingers (to my parents' great chagrin).

I dreamed of a day when a working girl's salary would allow me to indulge myself in my favorite luxury. Now I view gaudy and expensive jewelry as wanton waste. I still love "lovely" rings and things, but at day's end I find myself eagerly shedding these glass and metallic trappings of femininity, not unlike a school boy who sheds his clothes en route to his favorite swimming hole.

■ SADDLERY: When I was 14, I had a 100-year old mare who was as ugly as sin, tall as the trees and narrow as a 2x4. She had been ridden hard all her life, but was a no-nonsense, go-all-day type of critter. After school I used to slip a beat-to-hell twined-up bridle over her ears and gallop off into the sunset bareback, barefoot and bare naked. . . . well nearly.

Now that I'm old, I ride a highly-pedigreed gentleman horse who is neatly groomed and shiny as a penny and who never leaves the driveway without bearing my big, heavy, custom-sized saddle. I just didn't have the time to strap a saddle on my old mare back when I was young, for daylight was burning and so were my ambitions! Now, without my saddle, I don't think I could keep myself in the middle of my horse for more than five minutes — no matter how many hours of daylight or how much ambition I might have!

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You can count on The Catering Connection to supply an amazing variety of delicious, homemade foods that are guaranteed to please you and your guests.

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Blade & Progress NEWS ROUND-UP

Continued from Page 3

■ Richard H. Weisenbach, 20 of Elkton, pled guilty to open intoxicants in auto; \$100 fines and costs.

Budget meeting for O-G

The Owendale-Gagetown School District plans a special 8 p.m. meeting Thursday, June 24, at the high school, to amend the 1992-93 budget and discuss the proposed 1993-94 budget, says Supt. Harley Kirby.

"I believe the new budget will be pretty close to last year's budget of roughly \$1.3 million," says Kirby.

At last Monday's board meeting, Diane Warack was presented a plaque in memory of her late husband, Joseph (Nick) Warack, for his 17 years of school board service.

In other concerns, roof work at Gagetown Elementary is completed and Lynch Insulation and Roofing of Mayville is working on the junior and senior high school roof in Owendale.

The next regular Board meeting is 7:30 p.m., July 20, in Owendale.

Township elections coming

Several Huron County townships will hold millage elections during the summer.

Oliver Township voters will go to the polls July 20. The ballot issues request a renewal of 1 mill for five years for road resurfacing, and renewal of 1 mill for five years for fire protection and ambulance service.

Sigel Township will go to the polls July 20 for a renewal of 2 mills for five years for roads and other purposes.

Colefax Township voters will decide on a renewal of 1 mill for five years for fire protection on Aug. 17.

Lincoln Township votes Aug. 17 on new tax issue requesting an 2 mills for four years for roads.

Hume recall continues

Efforts to recall a Hume Township official are moving forward. A petition with 113 signatures was presented to County Clerk Helen Lemanski for verification on June 15.

Working on a recall petition against Township Supervisor/Assessor Donald Schorsch was approved June 1 by the Huron County Election Commission Committee.

Schorsch faces possible recall on charges filed against him by township resident Ronald Smith.

Smith's recall petition charges against Schorsch include: violating Michigan's Open Meetings Act, failure to turn over minutes, reclassifying his property from residential to agricultural, using unethical means to support a beach sewer project and on proposed construction of a condominium, drawing wages as both zoning administrator and supervisor, among others.

The next step is verification of the signatures. "I go through those on a preliminary check, and following my check, the Hume Township clerk goes through and checks if they are registered voters," said Lemanski.

"When it has been determined that there are at least 69 valid signatures or more, then I choose a date and call the special election committee and set a special election date."

Schorsch has been in office about seven months.

SEE ROUND-UP Continued on Page 21

FESTIVE SAVINGS

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SIDEWALK SALE

Friday, June 25
ODDS and ENDS
at
GREAT SAVINGS

Join us for a weekend of fun
during the Michigan Sugar Festival.

65th Anniversary



Mr. & Mrs. Merrill Elenbaum

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Elenbaum of Sebawaing will soon celebrate their 65th Wedding Anniversary.

Merrill Elenbaum and Wilma Terrill were married on June 28, 1928 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Terrill. They have lived their entire married life on their farm in Winsor Township.

They have five children, Budd (Mary Lou) Elenbaum, Pigeon; Gerald (Marilyn) Elenbaum and Sherl (Marjorie) Elenbaum, all of Sebawaing; Norma (Lyle) Thompson, Port Huron and Ronald (Marilyn) Elenbaum, Mayville; 19 grandchildren; 40 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Best Wishes To Sebawaing On Your Annual Sugar Festival



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- Custom Beach Cleaning & Grooming
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Festival is
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Something for Everyone
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Bring the Entire Family!

Always keep safety in mind during the summer. Whether you may be boating, swimming, camping or just picnicking, accidents can happen. Be careful and alert! Brought to you by:

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News by, for and about: The Lake Huron Community Arts Council

By Lake Huron
Community Arts Council

■ Ongoing show at the Heidelberg Gallery is "The Lore of the Lakes" in Downtown Sebawaing.

Viewing hours for this show are 1 to 7 p.m. each Friday, Saturday and Sunday until July 4.

■ **Super Saturday** — this Saturday — at the Gallery will give you an opportunity to meet and talk with sailors who have served aboard ships sailing the Great Lakes. They'll be at the Gallery from 1 to 3 p.m.

■ This will also be the opening of "A Celebration of the Great Lakes," the Art Council's Nautical Art Show and Sale. The show will feature some of Michigan's finest nautical artists, working in a wide variety of media.

This special show will open at 10 a.m. and runs until 6

p.m. This will be an outside show and offers visitors a unique opportunity to purchase prints, nautical gifts, ship models, ship artifacts and many other unusual items.

■ "A Celebration of the Great Lakes" will continue on Sunday, June 27, with hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■ The **Vintage Farm Tractor and Toy Show** will be featured July 10 and 11.

Engines and Tractors will on view Saturday only from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Rain date July 11)

The Toy Show will be on display Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

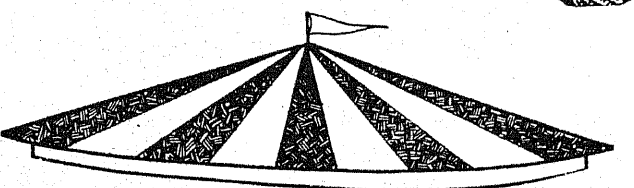
A Collector's Edition Toy Tractor will be offered by raffie that weekend. Tickets available from Wayne Volz or at the Gallery.

Visit **Mr. B's**
Booth at the
ART SHOW & SALE
Saturday & Sunday • June 26 & 27
Downtown Sebawaing

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Join the crowd at the BEER TENT

Friday & Saturday
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Friday & Saturday
9:30 p.m.

Live Music by
"Temper"

They Will Entertain You the Entire Weekend
FUN FOR ALL

Every Single Item on Sale QUITTING BUSINESS

EVERYTHING MUST GO!
Arrive Early for Best Selection
Begins 9 a.m. - Wed., June 23rd

Assorted Men's
Clothing

75% Off



All

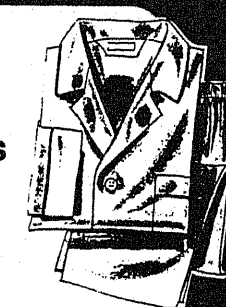
Men's Winter
Merchandise

1/2 Off

All

Men's Robes & PJ's

1/2 Off



Since 2 full-time jobs have gotten too much for me, I have decided to quit the retail business. I would like to thank our wonderful customers of the past and hope the customers will be pleased throughout the sale. *Aileen Ziehm - Kunisch owner.*

Women's Assorted
Sweaters, Blouses,
Slacks.

75% Off



All

Women's Winter
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Belts, Slips

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Female Forms,
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35% Off Large Selection
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Skirts, Slacks, Jeans, Shorts

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Sugar
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Hours:
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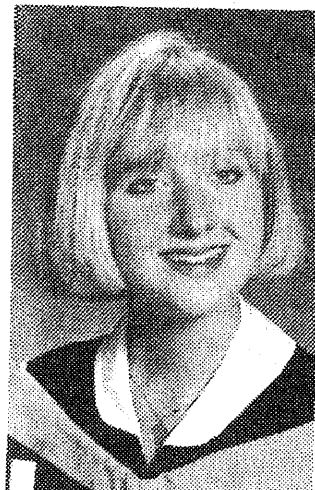
SALE

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Fri. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

SaleSaleSaleSale

Achievements



have achieved a 3.5 GPA while completing a minimum of six hours include: **Michelle Weisenbach** of Sebewaing and **Susan Sobczak** of Owendale.

Amie Cieslinski, a student at Caseville High School, is learning to explore "Biomedical Sciences: The Wonder, Horror and Responsibility" during an intensive two-week seminar at Alma College, June 13-26.

Instructors of Alma's Summer Institute, one of six institutes sponsored by the Michigan State Board of Education, will use poetry, medical diagnostic procedures, two-dimensional art, computers, philosophy and the college's new Ronald Kapp Science Laboratory Center to give students a hands-on experience in the biomedical field.

Cieslinski will be among 100 gifted and talented high school students who will spend their mornings in a biomedical-related intensive session of their choice followed by an exploratory activity with a daily menu of interdisciplinary classes designed to broaden participants' horizons.

Special speakers, peer group discussions and a panel about high school education are among the scheduled activities. The students will also enjoy off-campus trips, recreational activities and social events.

Cieslinski is the daughter of Ron and Debbie Cieslinski of Pigeon. She will be a junior at Caseville High School this fall.

Peter and Agatha Gokey, Unionville, have been selected to represent Pure Water, Inc., a Nebraska based water purification company, as authorized distributors.

They are able to serve water quality needs of Unionville and surrounding areas. Pure Water, Inc. was founded in 1969 and is a leader in manufacturing of home and commercial water distillation systems.



Vickie Schafer, daughter of John and Kathy Schafer, Harsens Island, was guest of honor at an open house June 12 to celebrate her June 6 graduation from Algonac High School.

She is a member of the National Honor Society and played on the softball team for three years. She was in the school's select choral group which has performed across the country.

At the senior award assembly, she was awarded the "Jack & Irene Green Choral Award," the "David Green All-Around Student Award." She is currently working at Algonac State Park as a summer employee and plans to

attend Lake Superior State University's wildlife and fisheries program this fall. She is the granddaughter of Don and Helen Schafer and Ron and Jenny Martens, all of Unionville.

Matthew Bauer, a freshman at Concordia College, Ann Arbor, has been named to the Dean's List for achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or above for the 1993 Winter Semester.

Bauer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Bauer of Sebewaing.

waing.

Eric Hagenow, a freshman at Concordia College has been named to the Dean's List for achieving a grade point average of 3.5 or above for the 1993 Winter Semester.

Hagenow is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Martin Hagenow of Sebewaing.

Sherri (Lenz) Thorp graduated from Great Lakes Junior

College of Bay City on June 13, summa cum laude with a degree in Data Accounting, Associate of Applied Science.

She is the daughter of Larry and Shelly Lenz, Sheila Lenz, and the granddaughter of Frieda Lenz, all of Sebewaing.

Coming To Sebewaing South Village Park

2 Big Shows
under the
BIG TOP!

4:00 & 7:30 p.m.

Featuring:

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- TIGERS
- ELEPHANTS
- HORSES
- CLOWNS
- Much, Much More!!!



Saturday, June 26, 1993
Sugar Festival Weekend

- Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce -

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KIDS 2 & Under admitted FREE!

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TICKETS \$5 Advance - \$6 At The Door



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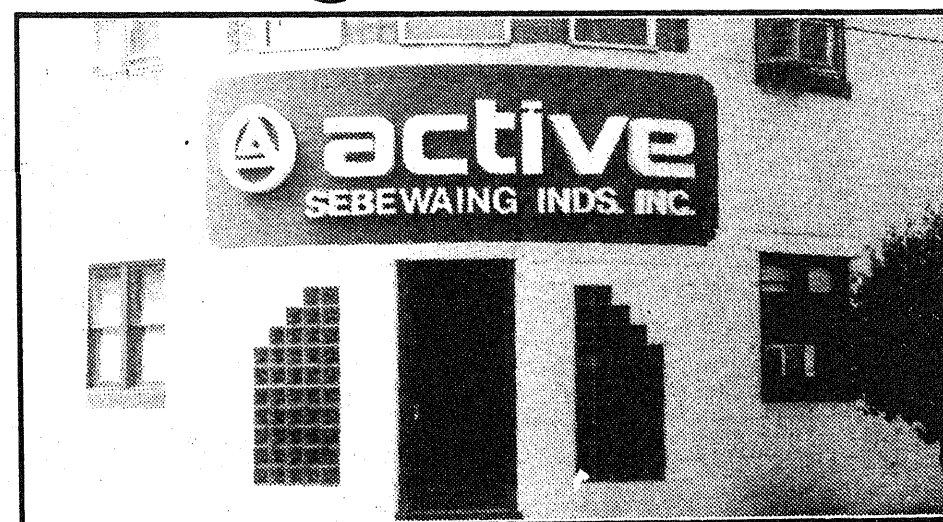


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Grand Marshall
Village President
Sebewaing Chamber '92 Sugar Queen, Prince & Princess
Sebewaing Chamber '93 Prince & Princess
Michigan Sugar Co. - '93 Sugar Queen
USA High School Band
Cub Scouts Pack 3584
Franzen Brothers Circus
Franzen Brothers Circus
Bay Shore Camp
Bay Port Chamber
USA Schools
Tip Of The Thumb Dancers
Caseville Chamber
Mini Cars
Co-operative Elevator
Owendale Fire Department
Christian Motorcycle Assn.
Fair Haven TWP Fire Dept.
USA Patriot Boosters
Immanuel Lutheran Church
Hills and Dales Hospital
Sally Doerr Dance Troupe

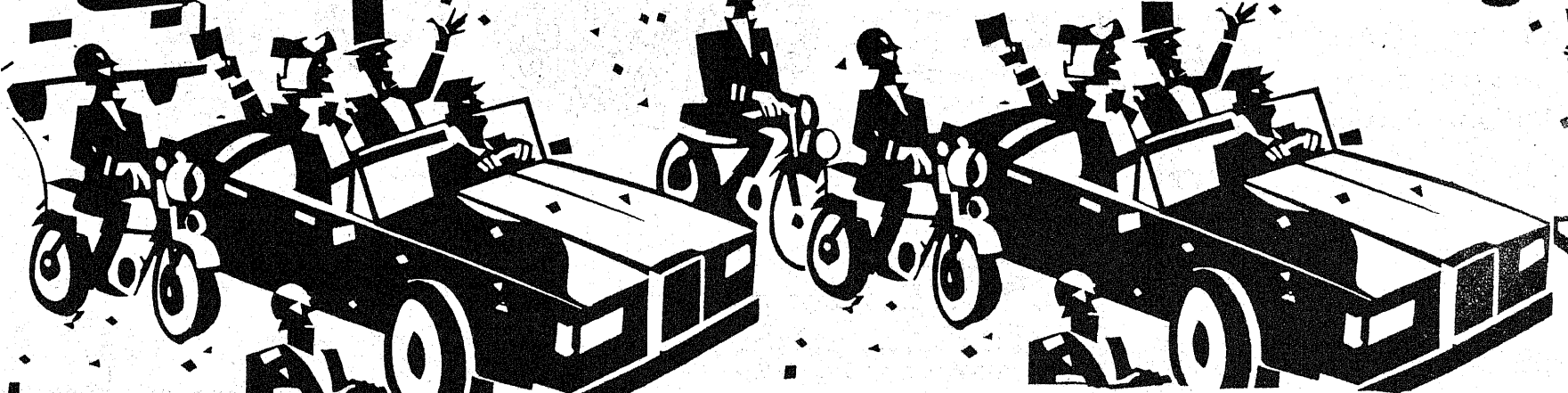
Pumpkin Festival
B's Electric
Edwards Chiropractic Sebewaing
Shrine Model T's
New Salem Lutheran Church
Farm Bureau Insurance
Pigeon Chamber of Commerce
First of America
Tuscola County Pumpkin Fest.
Dave's Collision
Kiddie Tractor Pull
Lip Sync
Weidman's Lock
Shrine Tin Lizzies
Jordan College
Kausch Trucking
Trinity United Methodist
Flint Shrine
Great Lakes Junior College
Claerhout Greenhouse
McDonald's
Lake Huron Arts Council
Unionville Fire Department
K & B Country Creations
Huron Daily Tribune
Thumb Two Cylinder Club
Frankentrost Band
Michigan Bean Queen
Montrose Blueberry Festival
Mr. Wonderful - Pig
Mr. Wonderful - One Man Band

Thumb National Bank
Michigan Scottish Pipe & Drums
People's Choice Market
Pitcher's Ben Franklin
State Farm Insurance
Sebewaing Historical Society
Mr. Chips
Milan Miller
M's Hair Care
New York Life
Windsor TWP Fire Dept.
Thumb Area Old Engine
Thumb Cellular
USA FFA
Highlanders Bagpipe Band
Shrine Oasis Fire Department
The Rat Pack
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Sugar Festival Parade Saturday, June 26, 1:00 p.m.

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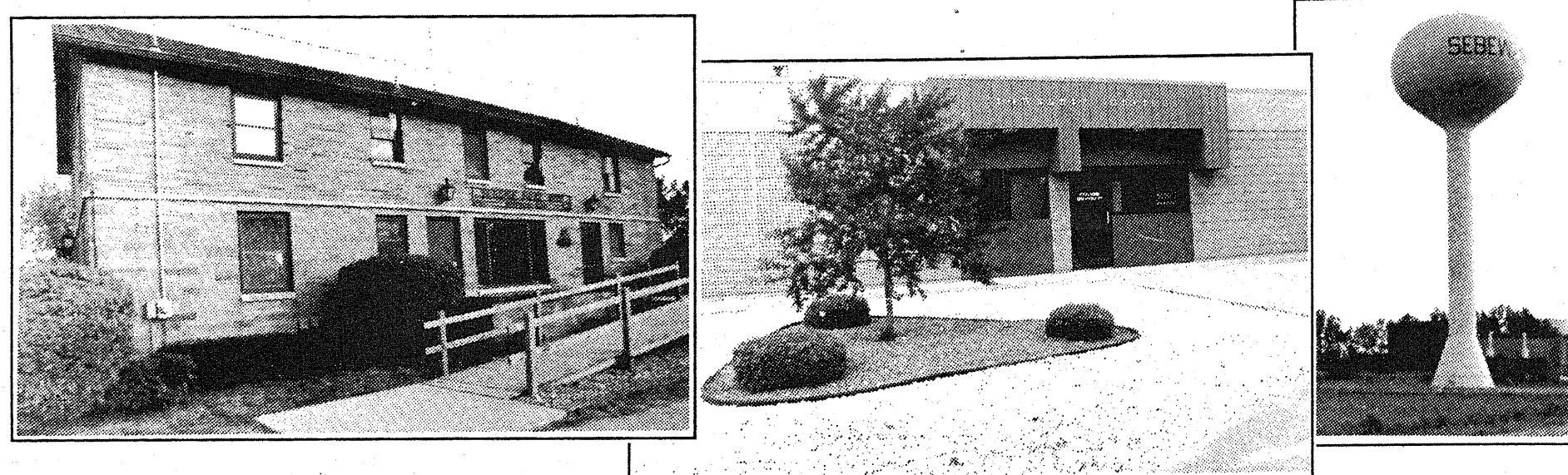


Claerhout Greenhouses

Final Week
Of Sales
CLOSING
Fri., June 25
5:00 pm for
Spring Season.

We look forward
to an exciting
Holiday Season.
"Opening Day" is
Nov. 15th 1993!

See you then and have
a safe summer!!



SEBEWAING...We've

Sebewaing Village & Township Continue To Your Best Choice For Business, Industrial

Cooperation: (kō-ōp ēr á shēn), n. 1. a co-operating; joint effort or operation 2. to act or work together with others in a common enterprise or purpose, the benefits of which are shared by all the members.

In many areas, governmental units have a history of competing with each other — competing in projects, jurisdictions and funding.

The local governmental units in this area—Sebewaing Village, Sebewaing Township and Huron County—don't have this problem, because they know that in order to accomplish, they must cooperate. And through our co-operation, we are beginning to do great things.

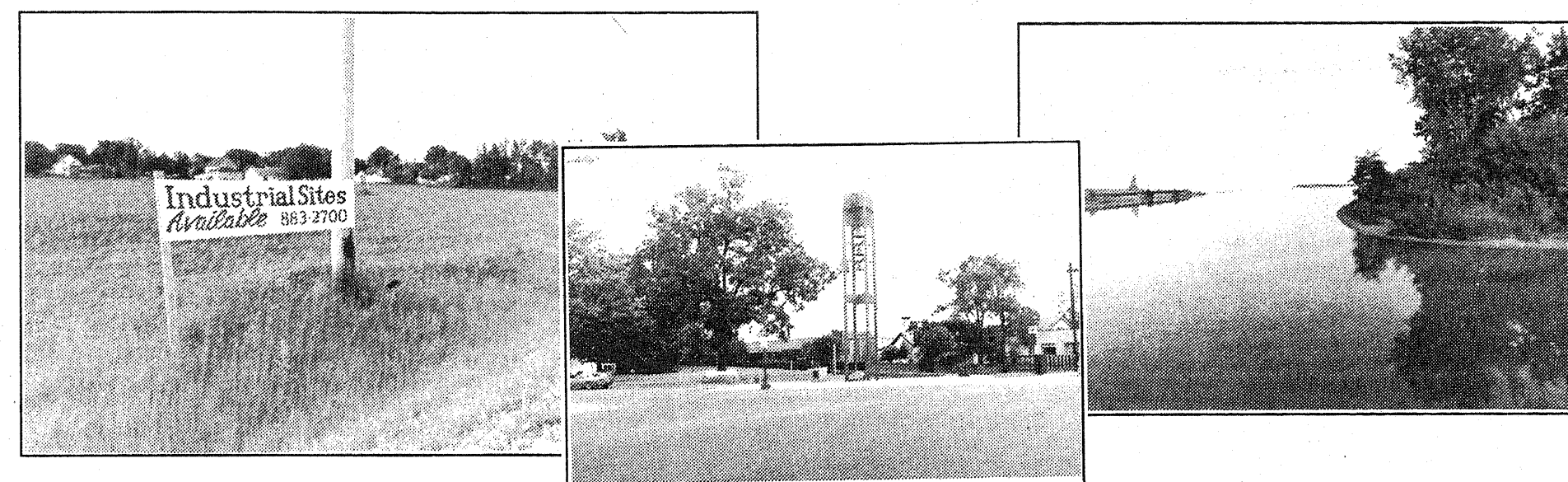
Much of rural America continues to be held captive in the grip of a harsh national economy - and we have our

problems, too. But we're also working hard to improve the future for ourselves, our children, and our grandchildren.

Sebewaing Village and Township continue working together to promote our Industrial Park, and our labors are paying real dividends for area residents with the construction of new Michigan Sugar Company storage facilities at that site.

Huron County's newest Park, located in Sebewaing is becoming a reality, and has already begun to attract new visitors. A cooperative effort of the County, Village and Township, the Park will soon offer overnight camping facilities, nature trails and a wide variety of outdoor activities for local and tourist families.

One of the largest projects ever attempted in Sebewaing is our Marina project, and work continues at a quickening pace as numerous governmental and environmental



Got A Lot To Like!

Work Together To Help Make Sebewaing Growth Or Your Own Family's Next Vacation!

requirements are completed. When finished, the Marina will offer area residents and out-of-the-area visitors convenient and easy access to Saginaw Bay and some of the best fishing in the entire world. The project will also provide a potentially life-saving Harbor of Refuge for boaters between Bay City and Bay Port.

Commercially, the Village and Township have worked together to provide full water and sewer service to businesses and residences along M-25, and together we helped clear the way for the final completion of the Michigan Department of Highways' M-24 expansion.

When completed, the new highway will allow easier access than ever before from southeastern Michigan to the Western Thumb.

In addition to all of our current Township and Village projects, we continue to plan for our future growth, development and welfare.

A real bright spot for area youngsters is our new Summer Recreation program, which will instruct and entertain our young people in everything from fishing and golf skill to arts and crafts.

Our residents' community interest and involvement have shifted into high gear with an ambitious museum expansion by the Sebewaing Historical Society and a year-long schedule of classes, demonstrations and shows sponsored by the Lake Huron Community Arts Council and their Heidelberg Gallery in downtown Sebewaing.

Local residents have put their trust and faith in our hands, and we will continue to treat that trust with our full attention, commitment and hard work.

While visiting this year's Sugar Festival, take a close look at Sebewaing Village and Township because we just might fit in your future, too.

SEBEWAING TOWNSHIP

324 N. Center St. • Sebewaing, MI 48759 • (517) 883-2120

Supervisor: Willet Oeschger, Clerk: Sheila Fiebig, Treasurer: Nancy Layher, Trustees: Robert Kuhl and Warren Reithel

SEBEWAING VILLAGE

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President: Lloyd Adam, Clerk: Maxine Kauffold, Treasurer: Sharron Edler, Trustees: Don Beers, Irene Bolzman, John Schneider, Fred Sharpsteen, Rod Tietz, Dave Wineman

Dale Koehler is hanging up his Little League glove

By MARY DRIER
Dale Koehler is sliding into home plate and stepping down from heading the Sebewaing Area Little League programs.
Koehler has been involved in Little League for over 20 years.
"It began when I was asked

to be a coach," Koehler said, noting he had a son involved at the time.
He served as coach for about 17 years and has been on the Little League Board for 18 years.
"It's been a lot of work — up to 75 to 80 games a week, but it has been exciting and a

lot of fun," said Koehler. "I'm going to miss it."
"There are a lot of really great coaches, players and volunteers involved in the program,"
Melvin Kuhl is taking over Koehler's slot.
Although baseball in general and Little League

baseball in particular have been around for a long time, Koehler noted girls' leagues only became popular in the area about 15 years ago.
Now there are just as many female players as male.
"Playing sports is good for kids. It develops discipline and builds character," said Koehler. "I'm really going to miss it. There are a lot of good kids playing and they really try hard."
Between 300 to 450 area

youths participate in the Little League program each year. In 20 years, the program Koehler headed has impacted and shaped the lives of thousands of youths.
Even though Koehler is at home plate, he isn't striking out.
He said he plans to help

with fund raisers for the program.
Koehler has served on the village police department for 26 years with 23 as chief of police.
Also, Al Nietzke of Nietzke & Faupel PC CPAs, is stepping down after 15 years of service, as is member Tim Dutcher.

Pigeon District Library

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

Theme for the Tuesday, June 29 Preschool Story Hour at the Pigeon District Library is "Fruit & Vegetables." Stories include: "An Apple is Red" and "A Tasting Party."

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

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

STORY HOUR REGISTRATION

The Preschool Story Hour 1993-1994 registration will begin now! Parents who register their family are asked to pay a small fee for the year.

This fee covers all craft materials and party treats the children will receive during this season.

SUMMER READING PROGRESS

"Have a whale of a good time, reading" with the Pigeon District Library Summer Reading Program.
184 children have signed-up for the program. 106 are participating, and 31 have a portion of their boat on the lake, so they also qualify for the party on July 15.

For every 10 books read, a student can add a part to complete his or her boat — from the mast to sails, etc. Keep reading those books you're doing a great job!

FAMILY RECIPE

How to grow a child into a adult with high self-esteem:
1. Compliment your child every day. Catch them doing something "right."

2. Create a warm, friendly, caring home setting.
3. Develop a listening ear and feeling heart. Make sure your child knows he/she is an important part of your family.

4. Allow for mistakes. Help a child see how they can

change the situation next time and grow from experience. Point out some of their past successes.

5. Treat each child as the individual they are. Have appropriate expectations for each child.

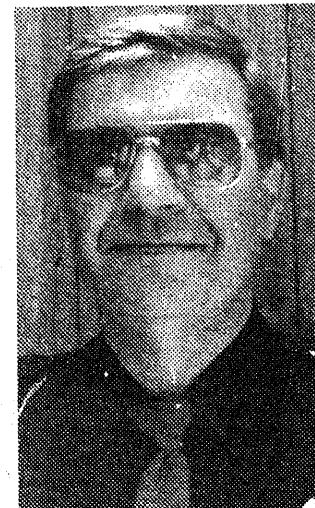
6. Make sure your child knows the difference between not accepting some of their behavior and not accepting them. As a person they should always be accepted and loved.

7. Be alert to your child's need for attention and recognition and find positive ways to meet these.

8. Do not allow a child to blame others for what is their own responsibility.

9. Encourage a child to take reasonable risks. Reward their "tries" with encouraging support.

10. Help each child set and follow-through on goals that are realistic for them, so they will learn that success comes from our own efforts.



DALE KOEHLER

Deadline for next issue of The Newsweekly:

5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's edition

It's a girl!

Mike and Cindie Dubs of Owendale are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, **Kayla Kang Ha Dubs** on Feb. 9, 1993 in Korea.

She was 5 lbs. 5 oz. and measured 18.7 inches long. She came home from Korea on May 13.

Proud grandparents are Jeannie Kish and Walter and Connie Dubs of Elkton.

Great-grandparents are Frank and Neil Rolka and Rose Kish of Caro and Erwin and Wilma Williams of Bad Axe.

Godmother is Michelle Murphy of Owendale. Godfather is Christian Kish of Elkton.

Born to Todd and Muriel Dutcher, a daughter, **Haley Jean**, on May 4, 1993 at Bay Medical Center, Bay City. She weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz. and measured 19 inches long.

Her grandparents are Wallace and Leona Warner of Elkton and Charlotte and Don Dutcher of Pigeon.

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CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

Ninety-one members were present for the June 15 meeting of the Caseville retirees. "The Lord's Prayer" was recited before lunch. Mike Scally opened the meeting with the Pledge.

Thirty-three blood pressure readings were taken by Joyce Deichman, R.N. of Allen Home Care, assisted by Ella Dunning.

"Earlybird" goodies were donated by Loraine Dell, Jetta Muhme, Georgina Parver and Elsa Kerr.

A moment of silence honored deceased member Phil Mutersbaugh, who passed away June 11. The Travel Committee announced plans to visit the "Geritol Follies" in September. Birthdays were celebrated by Monica Wiecek, Doris Moore, Ruth O'Connor, Anthony Wintergerst and Mildred Zakay.

Anniversaries were marked by Les and Marion Gardner (53 years), Ray and Betty Smith, Clyde and Kitty Schamel and Joe and Evelyn Garant.

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS
President Mike Renn welcomed 36 members and a guest, Michael Bearden to the June 15 meeting. Beatrice Sternberg was welcomed back after a long absence.

Bart Turcsak offered the

table prayer before the potluck.

Ardis and Clayton Gemmell were in charge of music. "America" was sung to open the afternoon session, followed by the Pledge. The birthdays of Mary Matthews and Orville Eidt were recognized with "The Birthday Song."

Following lunch at the Elkton Civic Center, the group plans to visit the Nature Center Arboretum on June 22.

Renn and Charles Willis were thanked for installing the new microphones system. Hazel Beach introduced Bearden, financial manager of Teen Ranch, who spoke on the expanding programs for troubled youth offered by Teen Ranch. He opened and closed his program with vocal solos.

PIGEON LIONS CLUB

The Pigeon Lions were joined by members from the Owendale and Elkton Lions for the groups' annual golf outing on June 9.

"America" was sung and the Pledge recited. "The Lord's Prayer" was recited as the invocation.

Lions Kain and Kohr "twisted tails" and collected over \$200 with the help of a raffle.

Incoming officers will be installed at the June 23 meeting, to which Lions' spouses will be invited.

Lion Ken Clark reported that Safari tickets are being sold but members will have to push them hard to sell-out by June 30.

The Lions Board approved the 911 mailbox renovation program for the Pigeon zip code. The Lions will fix and paint numbers on boxes as requested by the owners.

New members Dan Drabek, Lenny Dicks and Larry Winter were approved into membership.

The Lions will hold an extra meeting on June 30 to handle the final details of the Lions Safari and the Farmers' Festival Pork Barbecue.

Lions Family Night will be held on the second meeting night in August.

Golf prizes and a raffle drawing were held by Nelson Binder.

ELKTON WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB

Nine members of the Elkton Woman's Civic Club met June 3 at Hidden Harbour for their final club meeting of the club year.

President Phyllis Snider led the Club Collect and table grace, followed by lunch. As outgoing president, she presented gifts to her officers and club members in appreciation of their support.

Sponsored projects were discussed and voted on, with Program Committee for the 1993-94 year appointed by

incoming President Betty Elssesser.

Club members made a presentation of a special remembrance to Snider for "her dedication to her presidential responsibilities." Club will resume in the fall.

PIGEON ROTARY CLUB

Rotarian Ken Smeader addressed fellow club members on Monday, June 14 at the group's regular meeting. He gave an update on Bluewa-

ter Thumb Youth for Christ's programs and activities. Guests included Todd Rozema and Matt Schaefer.



DINERS IN THE Scheurer Hospital cafeteria will feel a bit more at home in comfortable surroundings, thanks to donations from the Scheurer Hospital Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary purchased new oak chairs for the dining room to match oak tables recently donated by the family of the late Lillian Leipprandt. Leipprandt was a charter member of the Auxiliary, volunteering many hours of her time to the group's efforts.

The auxiliary also purchased an automatic blood pressure cuff for the hospital at a cost of \$2,600 and contributed \$1,500 to the Country Bay Village Foundation.

"We're certainly grateful to the Auxiliary for these donations and to the Leipprandt family for the beautiful tables," said Dwight Gascho, hospital administrator. HERE, Gascho accepts checks from recently-elected Auxiliary treasurer Ester Baur and new secretary Peggie Leipprandt. Standing in the rear is new Auxiliary president Gloria Lewis and first Vice-President Ruth Schuette. Missing from photo is second Vice-President Jan Clabuesch.

AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

SUGAR SWEET SIDEWALK SPECIALS

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Thumb Area Obituaries

JEWEL CLABUESCH

Memorial services for Jewel Clabuesch will be held this Friday, June 25 at 3 p.m. at the Caseville United Methodist Church, according to family members.

THERESA SCHWEISS 1910 - 1993

Theresa Schweiss, 83 of Caseville, passed away Monday, June 14 at Tendercare Nursing Center, Cass City, after a long illness. Miss Schweiss was born on Feb. 21, 1910 in Youngstown, OH, daughter of the late John and Cathryn (Traub) Schweiss.

Her survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Cathryn M. Ross, Caseville, Mrs. Elizabeth Oliver, Flint and Mrs. Bulah Soper, Mt. Morris and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Mass was conducted on Wednesday, June 16 at 11 a.m. from St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon with burial in the St. Roch Catholic Church Cemetery, Caseville. Rev. Fr. Barney Janowicz, pastor of St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made as Mass Offerings or to the charity of the donor's choice.

The Meyersick-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon, was in charge of funeral arrangements.

MRS. VELMA VALASEK 1931 - 1993

Mrs. Velma Valasek, 61 of Cass City, passed away Monday, June 14 at Tendercare, Cass City, after a lengthy illness.

She was born July 10, 1931 in Pigeon, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oscar and Martha (Gettel) Voelker.

She was united in marriage to Ward Randall on Sept. 10, 1956 in San Diego, CA, coming to Michigan in 1963 from South Carolina.

Mrs. Randall was united in marriage to Henry F. Valasek on Sept. 5, 1976 in Vassar, where they made their home. Mr. Valasek passed away March 6, 1993.

She was a member of St. Pancratius Catholic Church, Cass City and an affiliate member of Salem United Methodist Church, Pigeon.

Mrs. Valasek is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marilyn (Paul) Ashenbrenner of Hemdon, VA and Mrs. Evelyn (William) Kimmel of Aspers, PA; four grandchildren, William, Jr., Charles, Katrina and John; two brothers, Otto Voelker and Donald Voelker, both of Pigeon; two sisters, Mrs. Laura LaValley of Seattle, WA and Mrs. James Lum of Prescott Valley, AZ.

One sister, Lila Radler, preceded her in death.

Funeral services were conducted on Thursday, June 17 from Little's Funeral Home, Cass City. Rev. Steve Miller, pastor of Salem United Methodist Church, officiated with interment in Elkland Cemetery, Cass City.

SUSAN MARY DOERNER 1900-1993

Susan Mary Doerner, 92 of Saginaw and Bay Port, died Tuesday evening, June 15, in Saginaw General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born in Bay Port on Dec. 20, 1900, the daughter of Conrad and Julia (Burton) Kleinfield. She was married to William H. Doerner on Aug. 1, 1923, in Bay Port. He survives her.

She spent her early life working at Bay Port State Bank and was vice-president of the bank at age 20. Her interest in music led her to play and teach piano and study the opera.

During World War II she was a Gray Lady, a volunteer worker at the hospital. She planted and maintained a garden and knew all plants by their botanical names. She was a member of the Saginaw Branch of Women's National Farm and Garden Club. Mrs. Kleinfield was a member of Bay Port United Methodist Church and an active supporter of that church and First Presbyterian Church of Saginaw. She was a board member of Saginaw YWCA.

Mrs. Doerner received the title of Honorary Colonel of the Army, ROTC, and Women's Auxiliary of Michigan Technological University. During World War II, her husband, in a lifelong General Motors career, was general manager of Saginaw Malleable Iron Division and then transferred to general manager of Saginaw Steering Gear Division.

Surviving, besides her husband, William H. Doerner of Saginaw, are three daughters, Mrs. Susan Ann Sobel of Saginaw, Mrs. Dorothy Klett of Rochester and Mrs. Frances Mudeking of Dearborn Heights; one son, William H. Doerner, Jr., of Perry; 17 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews.

One daughter, Norma Jean Smith, two sisters, Mrs. Charles (Clara) Rose and Mrs. Rueben (Katherine) Frank, and two brothers, John and Henry Kleinfield, preceded her in death.

The funeral service took place at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 19, at Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home in Sebawaing. Rev. Douglas Lettler officiated and burial was in Old Bay Port Cemetery near Bay Port.

Friends wishing to offer expressions of sympathy are invited to consider Bay Port United Methodist Church, in memory of Susan Mary Doerner.

MELDRUM G. BAERWOLF 1916 - 1993

Meldrum G. Baerwolf, 76 of Pigeon, passed away Friday, June 18 at Huron Medical Care Facility, Bad Axe, following a long illness.

Mr. Baerwolf was born in Sandusky on Sept. 15, 1916, son of the late August and Laura (Dienst) Baerwolf.

On March 7, 1936 he was united in marriage to Dorothy E. Elsholtz at Peace Lutheran Church in Detroit.

Before moving to Pigeon in 1939 to manage the Polewack Department Store with his wife, Dorothy, he was employed by the ASP Food Store in Sandusky.

In 1933 he retired as manager of the Polewack Store in Pigeon, but continued to serve as company President through 1991, when he retired from the position after 26 years. Mr. Baerwolf worked with the company for over 50 years.

A member of the Cross Lutheran Church in Pigeon, Mr. Baerwolf served on the church board. He was former secretary of the Pigeon School Board before the consolidation in 1958. An avid musician, he began his music career with WHLS radio, Port Huron and continued to play the fiddle in all of the surrounding communities throughout his lifetime. He was a member of the Original Michigan Fiddlers' Association. Antique cars, miniature threshing machines and music were among his favorite hobbies.

Surviving him are his wife of 57 years, Dorothy E., Pigeon; two sons and daughters-in-law, Delton (Patricia) Baerwolf, Allen Park and Roger (Lynn) Baerwolf, Midland; seven grandchildren; a great-grandson; two sisters, Mrs. Paul (Mildred) Meier, Byron and Beatrice Kubbe, Detroit; two brothers, Wilmer (Leota) Baerwolf and Elwyn (Dorothy) Baerwolf, both of Sandusky and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted on Monday, June 21 at 2 p.m. from Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon. Rev. Raymond E. Orth, pastor, officiated with burial in the church cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Meyersick-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cross Lutheran Church or the Cross Lutheran School.

MARY JOSEPHINE YODER 1914 - 1993

Mary J. Yoder, 78 of Caseville, passed away Friday, June 18 at Crittenton Hospital, Rochester.

She was born Aug. 1, 1914 in Nerva, Spain, daughter of the late James and Trinidad (Tundidor) Dominguez. In 1919, she moved to the United States and to Michigan a short time later. On May 6, 1933 she was united in marriage to Charles G. Yoder at River Rouge Lutheran Church. He preceded her in death on Nov. 4, 1986.

Mrs. Yoder had been employed by the Allen Park Public Schools as a secretary for 23 years, retiring in 1970. The couple had spent their summers in Caseville since the early 1950s and moved permanently in June, 1972.

300 Club winners

Bill Weidner was the 1500 winner in this week's Sebawaing 300 Club drawing. Lorraine Fluegge won \$50 and Jane Moses won \$25.

She was a member of the Caseville United Methodist Church and the Caseville Retirement Club.

Surviving are two sons, Charles (Chris) Yoder of Fort Myers, FL and Robert Yoder of Taylor; his daughter, Patricia (Roger) Schroeder of Rochester Hills; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Two brothers preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday, June 22 at 11 a.m. at the Caseville United Methodist Church, Rev. Gregg Mayberry, pastor, will officiate with burial in the Caseville Township Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Champagne Funeral Chapel, Caseville.

WILLIAM EDWARD PURCELL 1947 - 1993

William E. "Bill" Purcell, 45 of Caseville, passed away Friday, June 18 at Huron Medical Center, Flint, following a short illness.

He was born Aug. 1, 1947 in Highland Park, son of the late Bernard and Hazel (Hansborough) Purcell. He moved to Lake Township, near Oak Beach, with his parents in the early 1960s and graduated from North Huron High School in 1965.

On Nov. 25, 1966 he was united in marriage to Patricia Ryckman in Imlay City. Except for two years of service in the U.S. Army, Mr. Purcell has lived in Huron County most of his adult life.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, a member of the Caseville Fraternal Order of Eagles #3690 and a past member of the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are three children: Debbie, Bill and Jim, all of Caseville; a granddaughter, Jessica; two brothers, Bob (Marilyn) Purcell of Warren and Tom Purcell of Algonac; two sisters, Beverly (Jerry) Niester of Fraser and Sharon (Les) Pettigren of Mt. Clemens and many nieces and nephews.

Two brothers, Fred and Dennis and a sister, Dolores Burkell, preceded him in death.

A Funeral Mass will be conducted on Tuesday, June 22 at 2 p.m. at St. Roch Catholic Church, Caseville. Rev. Fr. Larry Ventline, pastor, will officiate with military honors to follow outside of the church, by American Legion Jean Post #543.

Champagne Funeral Chapel, Caseville, was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Senior Meal-Site menu

The Sebawaing Senior Meal-Site, 970 Union St., welcomes all Seniors, 60 years and older and their spouses. It is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. For reservations call 883-9411 between 8:15 a.m. and 8:45 a.m.

ACTIVITIES: Euchre 10:30 a.m. Monday, June 28
Bingo 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 29

MENU: Wednesday, June 23: Pork Steak with Sauerkraut, squash, Waldorf salad, roll, rice pudding

Thursday, June 24: Polish Sausage Casserole, peas and onions, marinated beets, variety bread, tropical fruit mix.

Friday, June 25: Beef Stew with carrots, potatoes, onions, stewed tomatoes, biscuit, fresh bananas.

Monday, June 28: Pepper Steak with Rice, mixed vegetables in pepper steak, oriental blend veggies, hot roll, tapioca pudding

Tuesday, June 29: Baked Cod, broccoli with cheese sauce, cucumber and sour cream, whole wheat bread, fresh orange.

Western Thumb Schools' Honor Roll

Owen-Gage

Owen-Gage Public Schools have announced the Second Semester Honor Roll for 1992-93, according to Principal Manuel Thies. An asterisk * denotes all A's:

7th Grade: Jamie Dietzel, Kristy Fahrner, Brandy Halasz, Amy Joles, Jeff Maxson, Dede Mellendorf, Chad Rhodes, Melissa Vargo, Adam Woolner.

Eighth: Beth Nickerson, Amanda Orton, *Kate Powers, Susie Roemer, Heather Ross, Laine Tetli, Ann Warack, Lisa Warack, *Jennifer Winchester.

Ninth: Jason Anthes, Eric Dietzel, Don Dorsch, Jill Howard, Brooke Kovach.

Tenth: Melody Abfalter, Shana Adkins, Jennifer Hortola, Jennifer Jaworski, Christina McCreedy, Jenny Niester, *Michelle Pisarek, Ryan Radabaugh, Ray Timmons, Angie Wildman, Jill Wildman.

11th: Sarah Davidson, Angie Martindale, *Brandy Parks, Shannon Smith, *Patti Timmons, Jodi Wood, Todd Ziehm.

12th: Janet Abfalter, Jodi Copeland, Misty Coryell, Alissa Draschil, *Becky Fahrner, *Brent Fritz, Joe Garza, Tara Gruber, Matt Mandich, Shane Martindale, Bryan Metzger, Tanya Munz, Bozenna Pakula, Deb Powers, Loretta Rolston, Carl Salcido, Lynette Smith, *Jill Susalla, Tammy Timmons, Michelle Tkacz, Robin Wildman.

Any grade below "C" keeps a student off the roll.

An asterisk denotes all A's:

Seniors: Marjorie Ackerman, James Armbruster, Barbara Begley, Jodi Bennette, *Jody Bowman, Jennifer Burlison, *Madeleine Edwards, Jennifer Emery, April Eremia, Courtney Fiebig, Brian Follman, Rhonda Garza, Michelle Ginter, Danielle Gucua, Joshua Hampshire, Melissa Hickie, Veronica Hickie, Amy Horny, Ryan Jahr, David Kemp, *Heidi King, *Patricia Koepf, Jared Kottenko, Ryan Kuhl, Danielle Langford, Jeffrey Lenhard, Kimberly Lutz, *Stacy Manninen, *Michelle Mell, Deborah Mitchell, William Nitzke, Kerry Palmer, Nancy Perez, Kari Riemann, *Heidi Scharich, Michael Sting, Troy Strieter, Danene Taschner, Brian Tietz, Paul Wiese, Stephanie Wiltse.

Juniors: Mandy Ahrens, Kimberly Betson, *Rebecca Brink, Charles Burrows, *Vanessa Calopis, Patricia Dailey, Graham Dast, Rachel Dinsmore, Stephanie Edwards, Rebecca Ewald, Stephanie Fiebig, Brian Franzosi, Justin Fritz, *Nancy Gettel, Tracey Gregware, Kelli Hahn, Steven Harris, Brad Heckman, Joshua Huizar, Charlene Joles, Karol Kohz, Kelly Manninen, Philip Nie-schulz, Jamie Nitz, Scott Reithel, Dana Roller, Jennifer Schwartz, Karen Schwartz, *Paul Schweitzer, Jessica Smith, Michelle Smith, *Greta Turschak, Mandy VanSteenhouse, Nicole Weber, Jason Wersching, *Ryan Wiltse, Andrew Zagata.

Sophomores: Lance Ainsworth, Terri Bell, Jennifer Bitterling, Jamie Collon, Raymond DeMaeture, Kyle Dutcher, Calvin Fuerst, Marc Geiger, *Aaron Groth, Darcy Haag, Michael Hoagg, *Jesse Karls, Janelle Keyser, Stacy Kundering, *Jody Nitz, Jennifer Robinson, Christina Roemer, Sonja Smith.

Freshmen: Christie Achenbach, Regina Aguilera, Robert Arnold, Trevor Balzer, Thomas Bell, Katherine Bertsch, Kristine Betson, Jason Bursick, Kellie Elston, *Kyle Fiebig, Stacy Fleming, Nicholas Gettel, Ryan Green.

Brian Hahn, Heather Harder, *Marion Harrison, Kristy Hines, Emily Hoese, *Melanie Jahr, Scott Jahr, Eric Kelly, *Amy Kemp, Jodie Kemp, Bryan Kottenko, Kelli Leskovich,

Jason Martens, Brian Nieschulz, Christina Ralkos, Mark Reithel, *Valori Robinson, David Scharich, Roy Schweitzer, Laura Sokol, *Melanie Spannagel, Manhew Talaski, Aaron Vermeersch, Mark Vollmar, Bradley Wagner, Allyson Weavil, *Roxanna Weisenbach, Jennifer Wilson.

Cross Lutheran

The honor roll for the fourth marking period at Cross Lutheran School includes the following students, according to Principal Bea Marsh.

An asterisk denotes "all A's." (TD) denotes "Top Dog," honor roll t-shirt, earning a "Top Dog" t-shirt. A (+) denotes "all A's" all year, earning an honors pin.

EIGHTH GRADE: Tiffany Fritz, (TD) Amanda Musloff, (TD) Jonathan Shupe.

SEVENTH GRADE: Benny Champagne, (TD) Shane Schulze.

SIXTH GRADE: Jacob Heck, (TD) Ryan Schuette, Carrie Schuette, (TD) Chad Sturm, Kevin Frost.

FIFTH GRADE: (TD) Lindsay Barry, (TD) Blaine Buchholz, (TD) Dustin Forster, Melissa Winkel.

FOURTH GRADE: Sara Auer, (TD) Kyle Buchholz, (TD) Jeremy Licht, Emily Musloff, (TD) Ashley Rasmussen, Martin Sturm.

THIRD GRADE: (TD) Ron Badgerow, Elizabeth Kurzer, Emily Lorenz, (TD) Kellie Siewert, (TD) Jesse Winkel.

Caseville School

Honor Roll members for the 1992-93 Second Semester at Caseville Public School have been announced by Principal George Bednerek. An asterisk denotes all A's:

Seventh Grade: Corey Begg, Nicole Cieslinski, Audra Cile, *Jason Gettel, Dan Lisowski, *Sarah Orjada, Robert Peter, Kristen Roth, Levi Zagorski.

Eighth: *Nicole Campbell, Sarah Finneren, Bryon Graf, *Ashley Harrison, *Stacy Lerchenfeld, James Maust, Mary Roth.

Ninth: James Guster, Samantha Guster, *Kristin Lisowski, *Kara Pittenger, Mark Prill, *Nicole Ruiz de Castilla, Jonathan Scepanski, Amy Stahl, Joseph Cile, Jeanine Soper.

Tenth: Jason Anczewski, Amie Cieslinski, Scott Delmotte, Beth Krenz, Stephanie Maust, Miquea Partlow, Jacob Pionk, Greg Samczyk, Jan Star.

11th: Jamie Jensen, Ryan Lackie, Terri LaFontaine, Celeste Leach, Stacey Meissner, Tyler Williams, Jodi Anczewski.

12th: Marjorie Bailey, Heather Carson, *Mandie Fritz, Destiny Guster, Carrie Hewlett, Amy Patterson, *Robert Ruiz de Castilla, Renee Scepanski, Christopher Stahl, Janet Ufford, Stephany Zlotkowski.

Laker Jr. High

Laker Junior High School Principal Dick Pauly has announced honor roll students for the fourth marking

period. An asterisk denotes "all A's."

EIGHTH GRADE: Peter Beachy, *Jacob Blakeney, Teresa Bucholz, *Brandi Clark, Jeffery Collings, Samantha Corrian, Aaron Craguer, Kelly Damm, *Jennifer Diebel, Hans Eichler, Kim Elenbaum, Melissa Fritz, *Travis Funk, Brant Gnagey, Kristin Hedley, Adam Herford, Deanne Jaworski, Kristine Jaworski, Shrikant Kamlapurker, Brian Kasserman, Julie Kasserman, Chris Kleinfield, Anthony Kopah, Cheryl Krohn, *Angela Lang, Nicole Leipprandt, Daniel Lewis, *Matthew Liston, Stephanie Larkowski, *David Love, Scott Lundberg, Joleen McCain, Stacy McCreedy, Matthew Otto, Kathleen Rowe, Sara Stein, Jennifer Swartzendruber, Marcie Swartzendruber, Joel Tate, Rebecca Tennant, Andrea Toner, James Trost, Rebecca Whittaker, Andrew Wiederhold.

SEVENTH: Scott Anderson, *Joanna Beachy, *Jedediah Berry, Matthew Buehler, Melissa Bursick, Jeremy Carter, *Angie Champagne, Bethany Cherry, Joshua Clark, Brian Collison, Mindy Collison, Chad Craig, *Katherine Damm, Theresa Drury, *Jennifer Dubs, *Nathan Forster, Kimberly Gascho, Scott Gross, *Nathan Gulash, Nicholas Haag, David Haibeck, Christopher Heckroth, Tessa Henne, Marie Hurren, Tina Jimkowski, *Darin Keim, Bryan Kingsbury, *Rebecca Kolar, *Sarah Kreh, *Mindy Krohn, *Suzanne Krohn, James Kropp, Douglas Lackie, Matthew Lapka, Benjamin Lawson, *Sara Lee, *John Leipprandt, Alicia Lubicki, Joel Maust, *Rhonda McLean, *Richelle Miller, Bo Allan Murdoch, Kamie Niebel, Kristen Niebel, Maricel Obsenaris, Amanda Orlik, *Heather Orr, Erin Parsch, Benjamin Peyer, Shannon Pionk, *Michael Pirret, Brad Renn, *Joshua Russell, *Joel Salsbury, Sarah Santos, Tammie Schulz, Jessica Seemann, Ryan Shaw, Kameron Southworth, Craig Terrill, Kortney Thumme, *Ernest Tice, Todd Toner, Trisha Tyler, *Matthew Voss, James Wiechert, *Heather Wiederhold.

SIXTH: *Dana Albrecht, Daniel Bittner, Jeremy Born, *Alicia Bouck, Sandra Brakenberry, Stephanie Braun, Crystal Bresky, Christine Brown, Candi Collison, Eric Deming, Angela Dietzel, *Jeff Dube, Rory Duffey, Seth Eckel, *Kristie Gehrs, Joshua Hazard, Sharon Hebert, Brandon Herford, Beth Herford, Jonathan Herzog, Matthew Horton, Dawn Jaworski, Kurt King, Heather Keener, Joshua Kung, Nick Kleinfield, Michael Klosowski, Melissa Knowlton, Nicholas Kopah, Charles Krohn, *Kimberly Langley, Ashley Leipprandt, Mark Liston, Aaron Mallais, *Carole Maust, Tia McCains, Kristy McKenzie, Jacob Motz, Rebecca Pauly, *Crystal Peyer, Nicholas Protzman, *Hollie Rathje, *Melanie Rathje, Sarah Rummel, Sarah Ruth, Matthew Schaefer, Robert Stahl, Eric Swartzendruber, *Jason Swartzendruber, Justin Tate, Beth Ann Tate, Rebecca Terrian, Jessica Torres, Robert Wagner, Rachael Whittaker, Jeff Wiederhold, Matthew Wineman, Jeremy Wismer, Chancey Wolfe, Jeffrey Zarnke.

Graduation...

Meagan Duerver, 1993 Valedictorian of Laker High School, was honored with a buffet dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Duerver, on Sunday, for friends and relatives.

Duerver will attend Western Michigan University this fall. She is employed this summer as a tour guide at Huron City.

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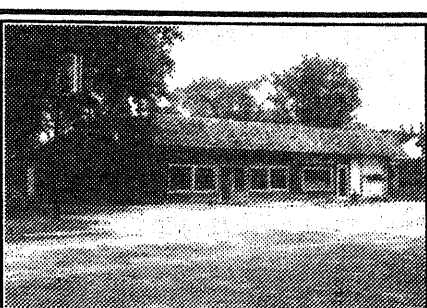
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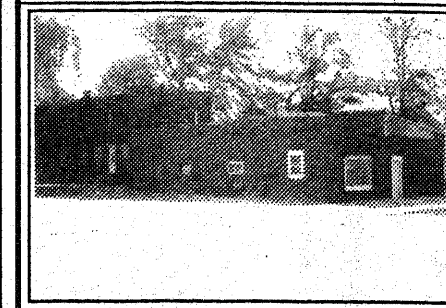
3040 Bay Street, Unionville

Commercial Building on M-25 in downtown Unionville. Retail space (1200 sq. ft.) downstairs with rental apartment above. Some bakery equipment also available for sale.



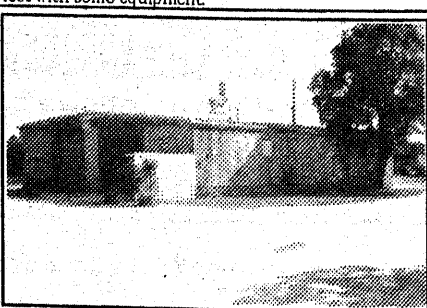
3122 Bay Street, Unionville

Former Party Store & Bail Shop commercial building on large (130' x 130') lot with frontage on M-25. Take out liquor license also available for sale. Over 4,000 square feet with some equipment.



4278 Main Street, Akron

Handyman's Special. Three unit brick apartment building on large (120' x 100') corner lot.



Butler Street, Caro

Large (55' x 90') Storage Building adjacent to railroad. Cement block walls, concrete floor, 12' ceiling.

— All Offers Considered —

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Lunch Special 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Pan Fried or Broasted Perch Snack \$3.95

Dinner Special 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Dinner \$6.50

Includes: Chicken, Cod, Clams, Shrimp, Crab Sticks, Roast Beef, Buttered Noodles, Mashed Potatoes, Corn, Mushroom Gravy, Chicken Gravy, Soup & Salad Bar.

SAT.

Breakfast Bar \$3.95

Includes: French Toast Sticks, Waffles, Bacon, Sausage, Scrambled Eggs, Hash Browns, Toast, Cheese, Fruit, Plus Much More!

Lunch 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Breast of Chicken Sandwich \$2.95

With French Fries

Dinner 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Pork Chop \$4.95

Dinner \$4.95

Choice of Potato, Soup & Salad Bar

SUNDAY

Breakfast Bar \$3.95

Includes: French Toast Sticks, Waffles, Bacon, Sausage, Scrambled Eggs, Hash Browns, Toast, Cheese, Fruit, Plus Much More!

3 Pc. Chicken Dinner \$5.50

Includes: Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Dressing, Soup & Salad Bar

Children's Menu Available

All Meals including Drink..... Only \$1.90 And Under

Friday - Saturday - Sunday

SWEET SPECIAL

Strawberry PIE \$1.25

With Ice Cream

Air Conditioning For Your Comfort!

M-24 revisions could take 5 more years

By MARY DRIER

Re-evaluation of the denied state DNR permit to extend M-24 from Caro to Unionville is underway.

A permit denial earlier this month placed a roadblock on the 8.3-mile extension to connect M-24 to M-138 (and ultimately to M-25) south of Unionville to connect the rest of the Upper Thumb.

The DNR denied the state Department of Transportation's request to fill 6.6 acres of wetland and replace it with man-made wetlands.

The plan was to use the one-mile long Bieble Road as part of the cross-country section to connect M-24 from Cleaver Road in Caro to M-138 near Akron, which links with M-25 in Unionville and continues along the Lake Huron shoreline to Port Austin and beyond.

DNR suggested using Dutcher Road instead, as the connector route. MDOT officials have filed an appeal.

THAT's a big elephant!

Dustin Kuhl, age 11, Melissa Miller, 6 and Ben Graf, 7, are the winners in The Newsweekly's "Guess the Elephant's Weight" contest.

Okha weighs 7,158 pounds. The winners receive a family pass to the Franzen Bros. Circus.

The circus is at 4 and 7:30 p.m. this Saturday during the Michigan Sugar Festival in Sebawaing. Congratulations!

Information for re-evaluating the project was collected Saturday during a special three-hour meeting in Sebawaing Saturday night, where DNR and MDOT officials heard comments.

"If that (Bieble Road) was the only route, there would be no question we would issue the permit, and we would require the proper replacement of the wetlands," said Jim Boulton, section chief of the Land & Water Management Division, DNR.

"We are here tonight to see if there are other alternatives. We thought there were when we denied the permit."

The M-24 extension has been in discussion nearly 30 years, and the project's snafu is updated environmental regulations. At the time the project was outlined, wetlands, especially forested ones, were not the environmental issue they are today.

Wetlands on the proposed highway route became an issue when a re-evaluation of the project was done recently.

"I know we are coming out as bad guys, but the issue is, what is the least environmentally damaging proposal that we can do to accomplish your needs," said Boulton.

The DNR denied the permits because they believed Dutcher or Fairgrove roads were "prudent and feasible alternatives," and have selected Dutcher Road as the best alternate route.

The re-evaluation process could change the recommen-

dation.

"If there are no prudent or feasible alternatives, we will issue a permit for it (Bieble Road)," said Boulton. "We have done that on all transportation projects where the need is there."

David Russell pointed out the Dutcher Road route would not address the need for a Class A road on the west side of the county for shippers.

A Class A road is needed in the area because when the frost laws are on in the spring shippers have to travel several extra miles out of the way to find roads they can use, Russell said.

Officials want letters with facts, like the one raised by Russell, rather than emotional pleas.

"There is only one person doing the re-evaluation, and that's me," said David Bastian, water quality specialist for DNR Land and Water Management Division.

"When you send letters to us, give us that factual data that we need to make a hard decision on."

Fairgrove Road east to Unionville Road was made Class A several years ago in anticipation of the M-24 project, and the Class A section dead ends at Unionville Road.

There is \$12 million available now for the road project, but delays could terminate funding if the money isn't used in the next few years.

MDOT officials said it could take up to five years to do all of the necessary steps

for the Dutcher Road route and the funding deadline would end before then.

"If this doesn't go now, or for five years, it may not go ever."

"This maybe the only opportunity we have to get a Class A road from Caro to the upper Thumb," said James Miklovic, secretary/treasurer of the Tuscola County Road Commission.

Persons may write these persons, with M-24 comments:

Gov. John Engler
POB 30013
Lansing, MI 48909
Phone: 373-3400

Rep. Dick Allen
State Capitol
Lansing, MI 48913
Phone: 373-0476

Mich. Dept. of Natural Resources
Ronald Harmes, Director

POB 30028
Lansing, MI 48909
Senator Joel Gougeon
State Capitol
Lansing, MI 48913
Phone: 373-1777

Mich. Dept. of Transportation
Patrick Nowak
POB 30050
Lansing, MI 48909

Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources
Larry White
POB 30028
Lansing, MI 48909

Congratulations

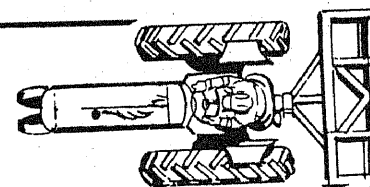
— Sebawaing —

On Your 29th Annual SUGAR FESTIVAL

Enjoy Your Festivities!

HELEN LEMANSKI

Huron County Clerk



Congratulations Sebawaing

As this 29th Annual Michigan Sugar Festival is ready to begin, offering enjoyment and entertainment, we want to take a moment to say...

Thanks Very Much

to all our patrons for allowing us to serve them.

"May you have a Sweet Success

and a Productive Harvest."

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We know you're going to find Sebawaing a very exciting community. The 1993 Michigan Sugar Festival offers an abundance of activities, made possible by the many people who contribute hours of work behind the scenes. We hope you enjoy all the special Sugar Festival activities. You have an open invitation to return to our unique town time and time again.

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883-3030

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1-800-322-0601

The Newsweekly's Thumb Area CALENDAR

Fri. - Sun., now 'til July 4 — The Lore of the Lakes"

Heidelberg Gallery in Downtown Sebewaing hosts this special presentation. Hours are 1 to 7 p.m.

Tuesday, June 22 - Sebewaing Marina meeting

A informational meeting is 6:30 p.m. at the USA cafeteria to discuss and gather information on the proposed construction of the proposed marina at Sebewaing.

Wednesday, June 23 - Pigeon La Leche League

This informal meeting, set at 10 a.m. at Salem United Methodist Church, Pigeon, is open to all women interested in breast-feeding. Details: 453-3091, 375-2315, 674-2676.

Wednesday, June 23 - County Park Dedication

Huron County's newest park will be dedicated 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 23, at the mouth of the Sebewaing River.

Thursday, June 24 - Special board meeting

Owendale-Gagetown Schoolst will hold a budget meeting 8 p.m. at the Owendale School.

Thursday, June 24 - CPR For Adult Victims

Scheurer Hospital will offer a CPR certification class for a small fee. Hurry, class size is limited. Details: 453-3223.

Fri.-Sat., June 25 & 26 - View a caboose

"All aboard!" You're invited to a caboose open house noon to 5 p.m. at the Jim Burgett residence, W. Main and Third Street, Sebewaing.

Friday-Sunday, June 25-27 - Sugar Festival time!

Sebewaing hosts the 29th annual Michigan Sugar Festival all over town. Don't miss the summer's premiere fun event, and see all the listings in this Newsweekly issue for details.

Saturday, June 26 - Sebewaing outside art show

"A Celebration of the Great Lakes" includes nautical items at the Heidelberg Gallery, hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. From 1 to 3 p.m. that day, meet and talk with sailors who have served aboard ships sailing the Great Lakes.

Saturday, June 26 - Beautiful Baby Deadline

A "Beautiful Baby" fundraiser is planned for the 1993 Pigeon Farmers' Festival. Deadline to enter your child's photo is June 26. Babies must be infant to age two. Send to P.O. Box 674, Pigeon, MI 48755. Details: 453-2113 or 453-2470.

Saturday, June 26 - "Don't Let 'Em Bug You!"

Explore the world of insects at the Huron County Nature Center Wilderness Arboretum, 1 to 3 p.m. It's near Oak Beach, northeast of Caseville. Details: 856-4411.

Saturday, June 26 - Free concert in Elkton

The husband and wife musical team "Forgiven" will perform 7 p.m. at the Huron Youth Center.

Saturday, June 26 - Pigeon Band Shell concert

The musical trio "Double Play" performs at Pigeon's outdoor barn-like pavilion at 7 p.m., offering a variety of musical tastes from Country to Top 40. In Pigeon Recreation Park. Bring lawn chairs or a blanket; concessions are available at the site. Details: Janet at 453-2733.

Sunday, June 27 - Log Cabin Day

Elkton Historical Society hosts Log Cabin Day from 1 to 5 p.m. to show visitors the many items of historical interest in the cabin, located at Ackerman Park.

Sunday, June 27 - Bay Shore contemporary concert

Bay Shore Camp of Sebewaing will host a contemporary youth Gospel concert by the band "I.E." from 8 to 9:30 p.m. A donation is requested.

Sunday, June 27 - outside art show continues

"A Celebration of the Great Lakes" continues at Sebewaing's Heidelberg Gallery, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Downtown.

Monday, June 28 - Vanderbilt dedication

Tuscola County's only county-owned park, Vanderbilt Park in Wisner Township will be dedicated at 11:30 a.m. It's one-mile off M-25 near Quanicassie on Saginaw Bay.

Monday, June 28 - CPR For Pediatric Victims

Scheurer Hospital will offer a CPR class which covers infants and children. Adult CPR class is a pre-requisite. A small fee is charged, class size is limited. Details: 453-3223.

Mon.-Fri., June 28-July 2 - Laker Basketball Camp

The 11th annual Camp, conducted by former Laker coach and teacher Joel Leipprandt, runs 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily for boys and girls, ages nine to 13. Register or details: (616) 527-4795.

Thursday, July 1 - Museum opens

Huron City Museum opens for the season.

Saturday, July 3 - Caseville fireworks

Firework start at dusk, and the public's invited

Sunday, July 4 - Port Austin fireworks, parade

Parade 2 p.m. and fireworks at dusk in Port Austin for its July 4 celebration

Monday, July 6 - Laker Board meeting

Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port "Laker" School Board meets at 7:30 p.m. for a truth-in-taxation hearing in the Board room at the school complex. Regular monthly meeting will fol-

low. This is an earlier date than the normal July 13 meeting.

Saturday, July 10 - Volleyball tourney

Caseville Beach Volleyball Tournaments

Saturday to Sunday, July 10 to July 25 - Fishin' fun

Caseville Walleye tournament. Watch for details soon.

Mon. - Fri., July 12 to 16 - Bible School in Sebewaing

Immanuel Lutheran Church is hosting the "Greatest Treasurer Hunt: Discovering God's Promises."

Tues.-Fri., July 13-16 - Cross Lutheran VBS

"Living In God's Creation" is the theme of Cross Lutheran Church's Vacation Bible School this summer. Children in nursery, three years, through sixth grade are invited. Daily sessions are 9 to 11:30 a.m. and the VBS Program is at 7:30 p.m. on Friday. Details: June Sturm, director, 453-2575.

Fri., - Sun., July 16-18 - Caseville Craft Fair

The annual Craft Fair and Flea Market runs Friday noon to

dusk, Saturday 9 to dusk and Sunday 9 to 5 at Caseville School grounds. Details: Nancy Buchholz at Thumb National Bank, 856-2247.

Sunday, July 18 - Petroglyph program

A special programs is planned 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Sanilac Petroglyphs State Historic Park to address Native American Culture and the possible meaning of the rock carvings.

Sun. - Sun., July 18 to July 25 - Tuscola Fair time!

The Tuscola County Fair runs eight days at the Fairgrounds just east of Caro. Watch for details soon.

Sunday, July 18 - Ugly toy tractors

Ugly's annual homecoming will feature a display of toy tractors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Organizers are seeking persons to display their toy tractors at the event. Details: Karen Smalley 658-8222.

Calendar deadline: 5 p.m. each Thursday



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Name: _____

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Fill-out form and deposit at Pigeon IGA Foodliner. You must be at least 18-years-old to enter. No purchase required. You need not be present to win. Drawing date: June 26, 1993

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LIMIT 10 • FRESH



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PIGEON IGA BAR-B-Q COUPON

AUNT MILLIE'S • HOT DOG or



HAMBURG BUNS

79¢

12-CT. PKG. LIMIT 2

COUPON GOOD THRU 6/26/93 ONLY AT PIGEON IGA. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY

Milk prices to rise sharply this summer, then fall back

Bottled milk prices are now rising by as much as a dime a gallon this month and may increase a few cents more during the summer. The reason for the cost increase is the price that processors of bottled milk, hard cheese, ice cream, cottage cheese, yogurt, dry milk and other dairy products are willing to pay for raw fluid milk, says Larry Hamm, Michigan State University dairy economist. Processors are paying more

because there currently is not enough milk available to be made into the range of milk products that consumers are buying. This is both good news and bad news. It is good news because it means that dairy farmers in Michigan and elsewhere are getting more money for their product. Michigan's dairy farmers need the extra income because of last year's weather, which strapped many financially, says Hamm.

It's bad news because consumers will have to pay more for milk and milk products. Prices are likely to drop as quickly as they rose, however, Hamm notes, and dairy farmers are at risk of financial hardship when the market price plummets. Milk price swings are the result of eroded federal price support, Hamm explains.

"The milk marketing system has essentially lost its stability. What we are seeing is the result of a change in government policy that has put milk into a free market system," Hamm says. Until the mid-1980s, federal commodity support provided fairly steady prices for milk at the farm gate.

"It used to be that dairy farmers could count on about the same amount of income from milk sales every month, which provided a sense of stability that was looked upon favorably from the farmer to the banker who loaned the money for farm business improvement," Hamm says. When milk supplies be-

came abundant, the U.S. Department of Agriculture purchased the excess and stored it as butter, cheese and powdered milk in giant warehouses. "Those surpluses reached the point that they were costing the U.S. Treasury via the taxpayers about \$2 billion a year. Political forces said the dairy price support must be adjusted downward — and it was," Hamm says.

"The effect was to lower the farm price support so low that it essentially put milk into an open market that is subject to volatility depending on how much milk is needed for food processing to meet consumer demand," Hamm says.

Another factor affecting milk prices is the federal Dairy Export Incentive Plan (DEIP), which enables the United States to compete favorably in international markets. During the past few months, DEIP's success has contributed to the shortfall of milk available for domestic processing. Hamm says that the instability in the milk market

grates on nearly everyone associated with the dairy food industry, but particularly on farmers. "The current milk market pricing system now requires the dairy producer to be an astute cash flow manager to anticipate when markets are going to rise and fall," Hamm says.

"When markets are good, cash must be set aside to cover expenses when prices drop. And that price may drop well below the producer's cost of production for several months at a time. This places an additional management burden on producers. Many older dairy producers may simply leave the business rather than try to cope with wild swings in farm income."

Hamm points out that selling milk is not like selling soybeans, which can be held in storage for months until market prices rise, or even like selling beef cattle, which can be held from the market for a reasonable time until market prices improve. "Milk is a highly perishable commodity that must be moved from the farm ev-

ery day regardless of how high or how low the price is, and that also contributes to price volatility when the market is not stabilized by government policy," Hamm says.

He believes that, under the current milk marketing system, consumer prices for most dairy products will continue to trend upward. Hamm says that there is a lot of interest in the dairy industry and at the federal level in stabilizing the milk market prices, but that going back to the old system is just not in the cards, even though policy makers recognize the validity of removing at least some of the volatility from the market to minimize the waste of financial and product resources in the dairy industry.

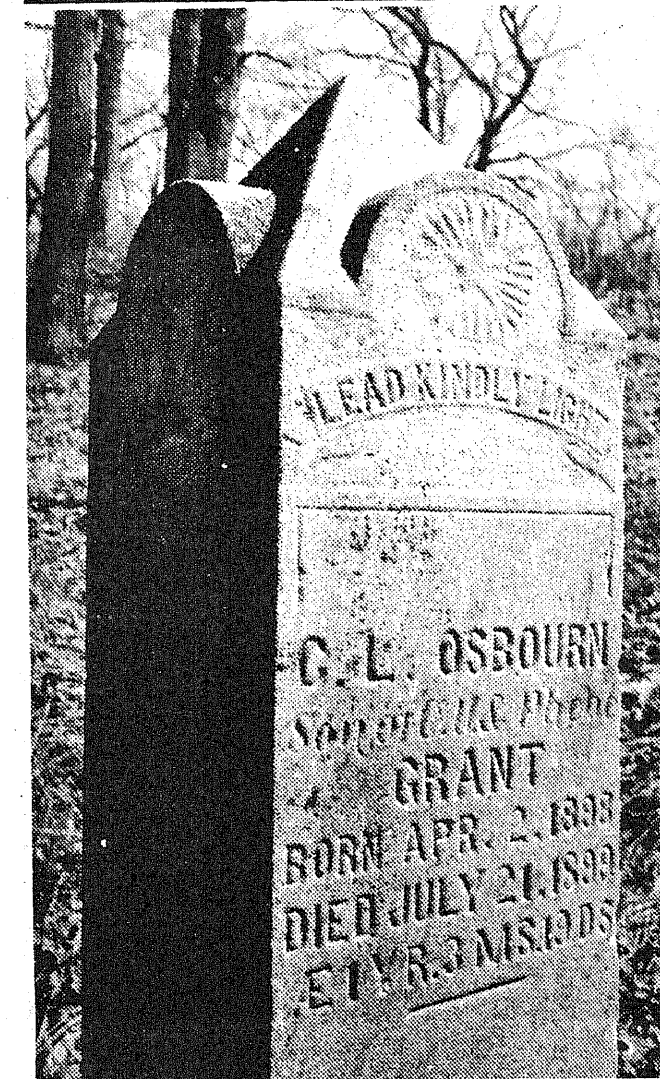
Festival facts:

Sebewaing's third annual CLASSIC CAR SHOW runs 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Parking Lot, across from the Historical Triangle



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SHADOWS PLAY an interesting role in graveyards during the day, too, as this Bay Port Cemetery photo shows...

Thumb Farming recognized by national magazine

By WALT RUMMEL

How Thumb farmers are finding ways to control non-point-source pollution is the subject of a full-page, full-color article in the January, 1993, SUCCESSFUL FARMING edition. Those methods, the article points out, are "economically as well as environmentally beneficial."

Jim LeCureux, Huron Extension agriculture agent, is quoted in the article, which declares that Bad Axe, the Huron County seat, is the "command center" for projects.

Receiving credit for successes is the grower-owned Huron Farm Service Corp., which provides pest-scouting and soil-testing for farmers.

Last year, the article states, farmers who used the corporation's scouting service for identifying corn rootworms, saved \$10 per acre by eliminating treatments for fields that were below a dan-

gerous infestation level. Through similar services, one farmer is credited with saving \$5,500 on insecticide expenses.

The amount of cost-sharing is explained on various services, amounting up to \$7 per acre.

There are two full-color photos, one of Bad Axe farmer Mel Gingrich showing a runoff structure on his farm, and the other of Pat Peruski as she works in the soil-testing lab.

Gingrich's experiences with soil testing are described, and he explains how he is able to cut back on fertilizers through the soil-testing information he received from the soil testing.

In some cases, Gingrich said he reduced phosphorus and potassium by two-thirds and in others he was able to eliminate phosphorous applications for two years. Savings in such cases amounted to \$30 per acre, he said.

Concluding, LeCureux is quoted as saying that Huron County participants in the total program will be the first to test economics of prac-

tices that are designed to improve water quality.

Thus, he concludes, that will help "put the whole package of economics and environmental benefits together."

U.S. FARMERS FEED 128 PERSONS

This edition of SUCCESSFUL FARMING also displays an impressive double-fold front cover and story which describes the impact of how, for the first time in history, "one U.S. farmer now feeds more than 100 American consumers, as well as 28 more consumers around the world."

Outstanding young farmers were selected at the American Soybean Association convention in Houston.

To show the full impact of the 100-to-one ratio, a long, long table was set on the lawn of George Ranch Historical Park outside Houston, and 100 guests were seated. The double-page cover photo dramatizes the number of people actually involved in the farmer/consumer ratio. It's an impressive picture

and a powerful message to recognize how many people, here and around the world, are fed through the labors of American (and Michigan, and Thumb Area) farmers.

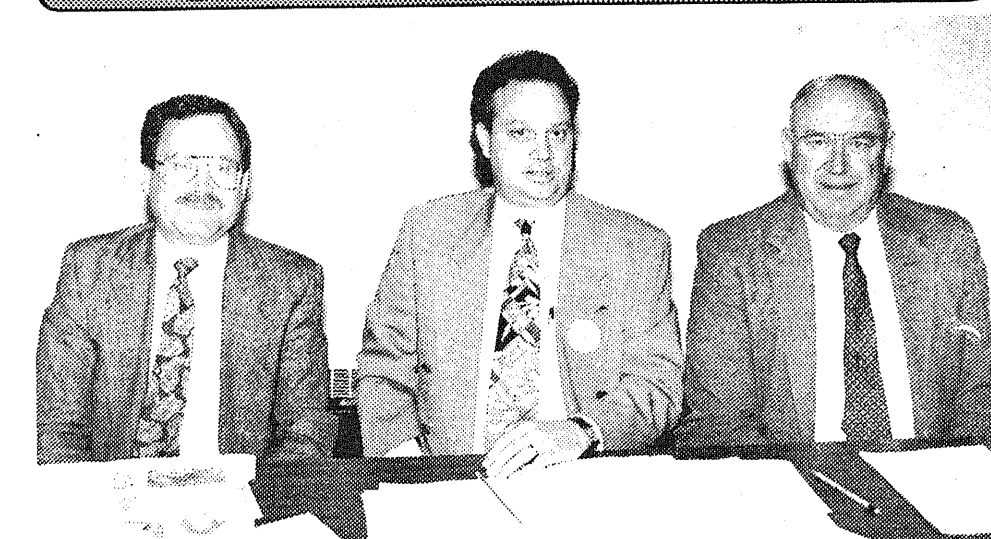
This is a message worthy of repetition and more repetition. It should be ballyhooed every day by farmers who meet and visit with non-farmers (here and in cities) and it should be printed by newspapers in every edition and spoken by the electronic media every day.

Parade floats should carry the message, and restaurants and food stores should have signs declaring the record.

That tremendous production record is being set right here, in the Thumb, all around us, and it's fitting that the message should be capsulized and publicized right here, too—right where it's happening!

Now, how are we going to do it?

Sugar Festival facts: JUDGES



SUGAR QUEEN JUDGES — the only people in the world who know the name of Michigan's 1993 Sugar Queen — are, from left, Second National Bank Vice President David Green of Bay City, Michigan Sugar Co. Advertising/Public Relations Manager Glenn Peacock and Great Lakes Sugar Beet Growers Ass'n. Executive Vice President Bob Young.

WORKING TOGETHER... GROWING TOGETHER



Thumb-area farmers have been growing sugar beets for the Sebewaing factory since 1902...that's a successful 91-year-old partnership between growers and processors.

The first generation of sugar beet growers planted that original crop before the factory was even built, because they had faith in the value of the sugar industry for both their farms and this area.

After nearly a century of working together, we've seen incredible technical and mechanical changes and improvements. But three things haven't changed a bit in all those years — our commitment to quality, our faith in each other and our trust in the future.

Welcome To The 1993 Michigan Sugar Festival!
Sebewaing Sugar Beet Growers Association

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The Newsweekly

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A Convenient Guide to Professional Health Offices and Services for Western Thumb Families

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453-2141

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CLINIC HOURS:
Mon.-Tues-Thurs.-Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Closed Wed. & Sat.

MARLENE HARVEY D.O.
CLINIC HOURS:
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Closed Thurs. & Sat.

Scheurer Hospital Ambulance Service
Call Anytime For Any Emergency
911

SCHEURER HOSPITAL
170 N. Caseville Rd
Pigeon, 453-3223

24 Hour Emergency Care
453-3223

Redi-Care Clinic
Mon.-Fri. 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
No Appointment Necessary

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1 N. Center St. • 8:00-5:00

Caseville • 856-2284
6900 Main St. • 8:00-5:00

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See You At The Michigan Sugar Festival
June 25, 26 & 27

Have A Safe Weekend!

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HURON COUNTY

Sheriff Michael L. Gage
and The Employees of
the Huron County
Sheriff Department

Congratulate
Sebewaing on Their
29th Michigan
Sugar Festival

Sebewaing Village upgrades electric power equipment

By WALT RUMMEL
There's more than a quarter-million dollars worth of new equipment in the main plant of Sebewaing Light and

Water Department on West Main Street. Installation has been completed on the new switch board, which replaces equip-

ment that was installed in 1946.

Through the years, circuit breakers wear out, says Plant Foreman Weldon Nimitz.

The replaced boards have been in service 47 years, and the new boards are better equipped with new protective relays which makes for better interconnections with Detroit Edison.

Cost of the new equipment and installation amounted to \$280,000. The machinery was provided by Siemens of North Carolina, and required about 10 working days to install.

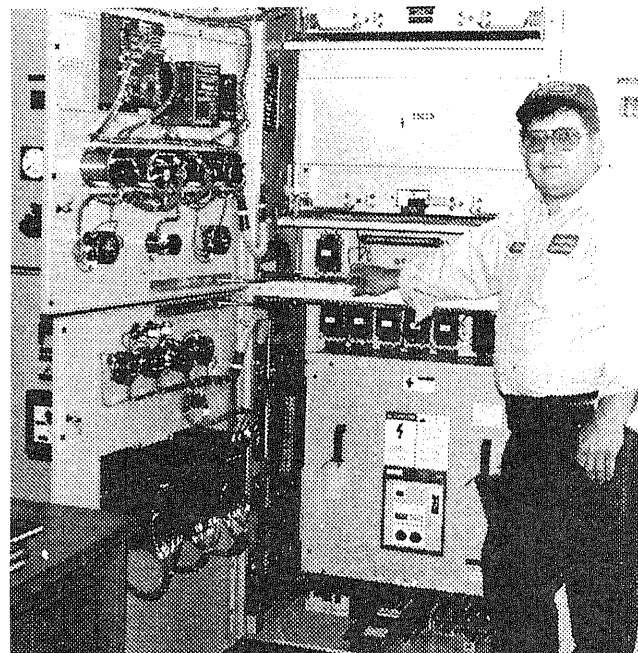
One technician and two workers came from the supplier to install the equipment. They were assisted by local members of Light and Water staff, who worked with the installers.

The removed equipment was too out-dated to be sold for service, so it was sold as scrap.

Sebewaing Light and Water Department, which became the village power supplier in 1911, now has a capacity of 11 megawatts, which is 11,000 kw.

There are 10 electricity-generating units in the Department, six at the Main Plant and four at the Pine Street Plant, which is an auxiliary and emergency back-up system.

Festival fact:
Don't miss the KIDS' PETTING ZOO Friday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at Main Village Park...



WELDON NIMITZ shows new power equipment.

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WORKERS operated on two levels to install this...

Festival fact:

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Sebewaing man learns food allergies cause problems

By MARY DRIER
Food allergies are rare — but they can be deadly.

An estimated 35.6 million Americans, or one in six, suffer from asthma or allergies, according to the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

However, only three mil-

lion Americans suffer with allergic reactions to food.

Food allergies are most common among children, affecting up to five percent of all Americans under age 12.

Only about one percent of adults suffer from food allergies.

Children tend to grow out

of food allergies when their gastrointestinal tracts mature, says Children's Hospital Allergies Director Michael Sly. However, adults aren't so lucky.

"Once an adult develops a food allergy it will be with them for life," Sly says. "The onset of most adult food allergies occurs in the 20s and early 30s."

"Also, it appears heredity plays an important role in food allergies, as it does in all allergies — with almost 70 percent of allergies traced in heritage."

Allergic reactions to food can happen at any time.

Rodney Bohn, 46 of Sebe-

waing, had an allergic reaction to a seafood buffet in February. While his first reaction wasn't a very severe one, doctors still recommend he avoid seafood and carry antihistamines with him.

Bohn believes his reaction was to shrimp, which is high in iodine.

Food-allergic children usually react to milk and milk by-products such as cheeses and chocolate.

Often, food-allergic adults react to milk, eggs, nuts and seafood, especially shellfish.

Food allergies can cause itchy eyes, runny nose and sneezing, nausea, vomiting, hives and welts.

In some cases the allergy reaction causes anaphylaxis shock with vomiting, diarrhea, low blood pressure and labored breathing.

"Anaphylaxis can vary in severity, and a severe attack can be fatal if not treated properly," says Sly.

Adrenaline shots are the only known treatment for anaphylaxis.

Adrenaline constricts the vascular system, which pushes falling blood pressure back up to normal ranges.

Also, adrenaline opens blocked airways of people suffering from allergic reac-

tions involving difficult breathing.

People tend to self-diagnose their food allergies and this could be dangerous, notes Sly.

"They may know what they are allergic to, but they need proper instruction on food avoidance and how to look for it."

Deaths occur each year of people who know they are allergic to a certain food unknowingly eating it at outings and in restaurants.

There is no known cure for food allergies. Accepted treatment is "avoidance" of eating foods that cause reactions.

An article in the August 1992 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine addressed a new method under study of treating anaphylactic food reactions with epinephrine kits.

According to the article, the prevalence of allergic reactions of the general population is unknown.

"It is our belief and that of other investigators studying food allergy that the frequency of fatal and near-fatal food-induced anaphylactic reactions has risen over the past several years," say the article's authors.

"With the increasing use of protein additives in commercially-prepared foods, it is likely that the prevalence of severe food-induced anaphylactic reactions will continue to rise," according to

Hugh Sampson, M.D., Louis Mendelson, M.D. and James Rosen, M.D.

It is their conclusion for persons who have food allergies have epinephrine kits available for administration.

Epinephrine kits are better known as "bee sting kits" which persons who are allergic to bee stings carry to self-administer a shot of adrenaline when stung. This should head off or lessen allergic reactions.

It is their recommendation only and further study is needed. Persons who have epinephrine kits for bee sting reactions or persons who would like to carry them for food reactions should consult with their doctor.

Adrenaline is a medicine with its own side effects and shouldn't be taken without a doctor's approval.

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