

Sebewaing's 'no-burning' rules in force

Sebewaing Village Council's new ordinances concerning trash and burning should go a long way in reducing smoke and helping the environment.

Briefly, it means "no burning." No trash, no leaves, no lawn debris, no burning—period, officials say.

The village has purchased a new leaf vacuuming truck, which will be used to pick up leaves from curbsides, probably on weekends.

Those with bagged grass or leaf debris are reminded that the leaf/grass truck is available to receive debris at the yard on W. Main Street, near the downtown water tower.

A new Michigan regulation will make it illegal to bag grass cuttings or leaves for regular garbage/trash pickup, because those materials have a great volume which fills up trash sites.

Residents are reminded that all open burning is a misdemeanor, and tickets will be issued.

"Possibly the village police will issue a warning first, but after that, there will definitely be tickets issued," said Village President Lloyd Adam.

Another problem involves regular garbage and trash pickups because a new ordinance places a penalty on leaving bagged trash overnight at curbside.

No garbage is to be put out until the day of pickup, and no bags or boxes are to be at curbside overnight.

"It's an eyesore, and there are always cats or dogs or raccoons that break into bags and boxes and scatter debris, making a greater mess," Adam stated.

Pigeon Food Pantry seeks winter donations

With the holidays rapidly approaching, the Pigeon Community Food Pantry is already making plans for food baskets for those less fortunate.

Fifty-six baskets were prepared for Easter giving and the holiday need will be approximately the same.

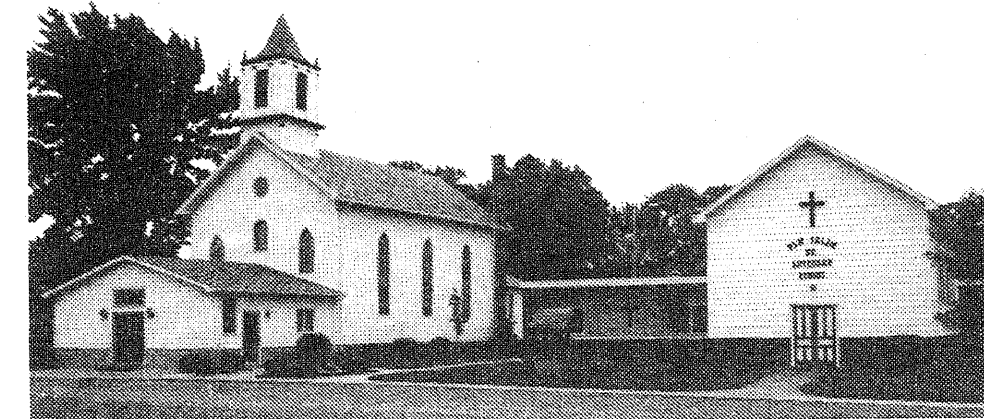
The Pantry is fairly low at this time, in need of soups, pastas, cereals, quick meals (i.e. macaroni and cheese), soaps and personal items, toothpaste, toothbrushes, deodorant, etc.

Non-perishable items are requested, organizers say.

Items may be left at any of the participating churches. Donations may be mailed to Treasurer Harriett Collins, Pigeon, or given to one's pastor.

Taking part in this concerned effort are Michigan Avenue, Pigeon River, Fair Haven Mennonite churches; Cross Lutheran; St. Francis Borgia; First, Salem, Kilmanagh and Hayes United Methodist Churches.

The Pantry is open year-round with special effort made for the holidays. Co-chairmen of the Pantry are Gertrude Schuette and Alyce Kleinfeld, both of Pigeon.



CELEBRATING 140 YEARS: Members and friends of New Salem Lutheran Church in Sebewaing will observe the church's 140th anniversary at 9 a.m. this Sunday, Sept. 26. Pastor Jonathan Stern, a former pastor of the congregation, will be guest speaker. Members of New Salem are inviting all friends and former and far-off members to join them in praise and thankfulness to help them celebrate the 140th anniversary of the congregation's beginning.

"We hope many of you will join us, but if you cannot be with us, we ask that you remember us in your prayers," stated Pastor Keith Siverly, pastor of New Salem.

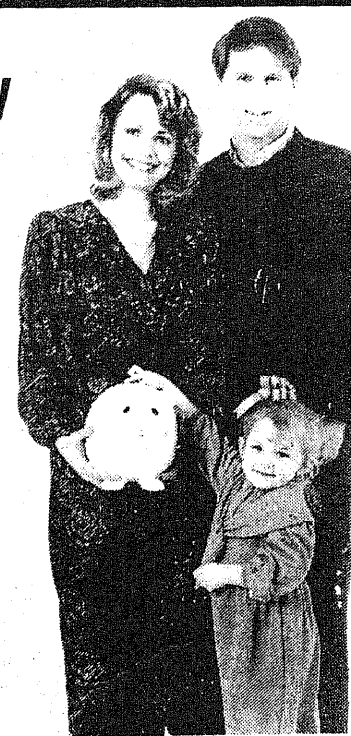
TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL
Fresh From Our Dell		London's
Wing Dings & Fries		1/2% Milk
\$2.49		\$2.05 Gal.
PEPSI COLA PRODUCTS	Mr. Chips	Made Rite POTATO CHIPS
20 Oz. • Plastic	Sebewaing 888-9341	
2/\$1.00	Specials Good	\$1.89
+ DEP.	Thru Sun., Sept. 26	14 Oz.
TOTAL	TOTAL	TOTAL

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He still uses 1903 adding machine!

By WALT RUMMEL

Henry Engelhard of Bay Port not only KNOWS and REMEMBERS a lot of history — he IS history in the Western Thumb in business, tourism and management.

In last week's Newsweekly, there was a "Down Memory Lane" item from 1903 which told that the old Bay Port firm of Wallace & Orr had the first mechanical adding machine in Huron County, noting the firm had owned it "over two years."

Engelhard's eagle eyes picked up the item and he notified The Newsweekly that when he joined Bay Port Fish Company — a subsidiary of Wallace & Orr's successor, Wallace & Morley Company — that adding machine was still in service.

He went to work for Bay Port Fish Sept. 1, 1927, and he used the adding machine daily.

Through the years, Engelhard became owner of Bay Port Fish Co., and in 1978 when he and his late wife Edna sold the company to its present owners, Engelhard retained the old adding machine.

St. Paul hosts Chicken BBQ this Sunday

The Parent/Teacher League of St. Paul Lutheran School, Unionville, will host a chicken barbecue from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. this Sunday, Sept. 26.

Take-outs are available, and the public is invited.



The story doesn't end there! "Now I have it here in my home," his letter continued, "and I use it regularly, for it is still in working condition." And use it, he does, as the photo proves.

For old times sake, Engelhard demonstrated how he used to figure withholding and FICA deductions for fish company payrolls on the old machine.

He used it to price out invoices for fish sold, and he calculated freight costs way back when trains rattled through Bay Port up to the docks at the edge of Saginaw Bay.

"It's a little slower to do it that way than with today's modern computers," Engelhard admits, "but I understand this old machine and it understands me."

"Together we can still hold our own for any adding and figuring we need to do."

Caseville Open House Wednesday

Caseville Public School, in cooperation with the Parent-Teacher Group, will hold an Open House and public presentation of their 1992-93 Annual Report on Wednesday, Sept. 22.

Teachers will be available in their classrooms to meet with parents at 7 p.m., followed by a 7:30 p.m. program, which will include the introduction of school personnel, the elementary music program and a presentation of the Annual Report.

Presentation of the Annual Report is held in compliance with P.A. 25, which guides school districts in setting up specific, measurable plans to improve the total educational process of each school.

The report will include:

- Status report on the school improvement process;
- Student achievement;
- Retention and drop-out rates;
- A description of specialized schools and programs offered to students;
- Parent participation report;
- An accreditation status update;
- A core curriculum and implementation plan.

"Quality education requires the involvement of our entire community," says Superintendent James Stahl.

"We encourage parents and community members to attend this very important meeting to highlight the future of education in Caseville."

All The News That Fits
We Print!
by Mark Rummel

GOING - GOING - GONE: This issue of The Newsweekly carries three particularly sad pieces of advertising news: the final week of business is here for Tots to Teens in Pigeon, Aileen's in Sebewaing and now Greenfields Restaurant in Pigeon.

Small towns are especially hard-hit when one or more businesses close, and 1993 has not been kind to the Western Thumb. When excellent clothing stores and restaurants such as these cannot profitably survive, we're all poorer... and we all lose some of the dynamic definitions of our towns.

One truth carries through in such closings: Every one of these local store owners said they COULD have survived if more local people had given them a try. The merchant who described it best said, "If everyone in town had just shopped in my store once each year, to buy one item, I could have survived."

Did YOU do your part? Did YOU give your local stores a try FIRST, before going to city malls or big-chain discount stores? It's not too late for the remaining local companies who are here to serve YOU.

But, don't think they'll always be here. They WON'T, if folks such as YOU don't give them a try. Even stores that have been here "forever" have no guarantee of future profits. It's up to you to help keep them here, if you wish...

— 30 —

DESK-CLEARING: ■ A person eats, on average, about five gallons of frozen desserts each year. That breakdown is: 63% ice cream, 24% ice milk, 10% frozen yogurt and 3% sherbet...

■ In 1950, there were 70 men for every 100 women over the age of 85. Today? That number is down to 39 men for every 100 women, the Census Bureau says...

■ Have you ever heard of lemon beer? or cran beer? Several U.S. microbreweries are creating unusual aromas and flavors, such as blueberry and apple, in yeast used in making beer, a recent report says...

— 30 —

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Nudists are people who are wrapped up only in themselves!" (anon.)

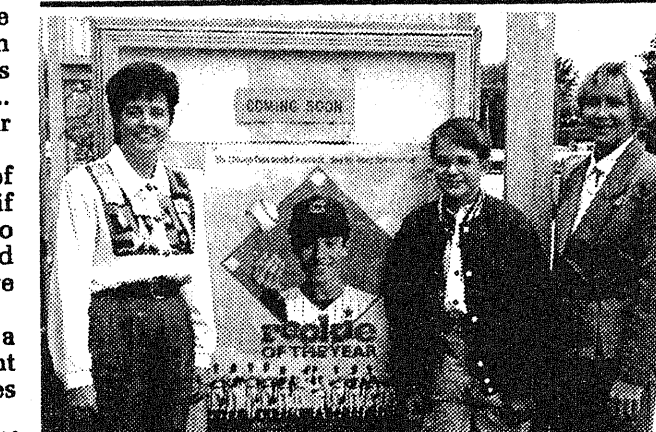
Scenic golfers rained out

Rain forced cancellation at Scenic Golf and Country Club as the women golfers were prepared to entertain the ladies of Bird Creek Golf Club. It was a disappointment, but as golfers know, "We can't do a thing about the weather."

Some Scenic members gathered for cards in the afternoon.

Joanne Hengy and Wanda Smith had the top scores at the bridge tables. Pinochle prizes went to Helen Trailer and Doris Strauch.

The final meeting of Scenic Women's Division is slated for Sept. 28. Morning golf will be followed by afternoon cards and a meeting.



KIWANIS KIDS' DAY: All school-age elementary students from throughout the area are invited to a special movie presentation, sponsored by the Caseville Kiwanis Club, in recognition of Kids' Day on Saturday, Sept. 25.

The popular hit movie "Rookie of the Year" will be shown at 1 p.m. at the Bay Theatre in Caseville and will run until approximately 2:40 p.m. For a small nominal fee, kids can enjoy the movie and pop and popcorn, explains Nancy Buchholz, president of the Caseville Kiwanis Club. "While Kiwanians will be present to help supervise," she says, "we encourage parents to use their best judgment in sending only their children who can comfortably sit through a full-length feature movie."

PICTURED HERE are theater host Colleen Poisson, Caseville fifth grader Michael Goslee who "can't wait to see the movie!" and Kiwanis President Nancy Buchholz.

No advance registration is necessary. Parents may drop off their appropriate-age children so that Kiwanians and local children can enjoy "Kids' Day" together.

Blade & Progress NEWS ROUND-UP

Continued from Front Page

Lakers sees \$478,285 deficit over next two years

The Laker School District will be borrowing \$1.65 million to get through the next few months until tax collections begin in January.

The Board approved seeking bids for the tax anticipation notes, according to Supt. Robert Drury. The money will be borrowed on Oct. 23 and will be paid back March 25, 1994. Financial news of another kind was given to the Board at last week's regular meeting, as accountant John Walsh presented the results of his yearly audit.

Lakers had revenues of \$5.43 million in the fiscal year that ended June 30, while spending \$5.54 million.

The deficit of \$115,285 — combined with an anticipated deficit in the coming year of over \$363,000 — is the reason school officials are asking for an override of the Headlee Amendment next Wednesday.

The amendment forces districts to roll back taxes when increases in property values outstrip the rate of inflation. A successful override will bring the district an additional \$315,000, almost enough the take care of the deficit, Drury said.

Voters will go to the polls next Wednesday, Sept. 29 to decide whether to approve the override.

A three-year contract with bus drivers and custodians was approved, with those employees receiving a 3% wage increase this year. Wage hikes in the next two years of the contract will be negotiated separately.

Preliminary enrollment figures show the district has added gained 42 students this year for a total enrollment of 1,386. Bay Port lost 20 students, while Elkton has gained 12, Pigeon has gained 29, the Junior High lost 14 and the Senior High added 35.

— BY AMY HEIDEN

Smith pleads 'no contest'

A Pigeon man pleaded no contest to a charge of third-degree criminal sexual conduct last week.

Elwood Smith, 46, a former Huron County Deputy Sheriff, remains in the Huron County Jail in lieu of posting \$50,000 bond. He will be sentenced Oct. 25 by Sanilac County Circuit Judge Donald Teeple. Huron County Circuit Court Judge M. Richard Knoblock resigned from the case because of a conflict of interest.

Smith was accused of assaulting a girl from 1979 through 1986. He was officially accused in July and was arrested by investigators from the Sanilac County Sheriff's Department. He resigned from the Sheriff's Department in August.

Conviction on a charge of third-degree criminal sexual conduct is punishable by a maximum 15-year prison term.

Court proceedings

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

■ Robert J. Braun, guilty of improper use/unregistered trailer, following a July 26 incident in Wisner Township; ordered to pay \$50, and costs.

■ Mark A. Schlicht, 30 of Fairgrove, pled guilty to drunk driving; ordered to serve 60 days in Tuscola County Jail; \$770 in court costs and fines; 12 months' probation and has driver's license revoked.

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

■ Matthew X. Hoppe, 17 of Cass City, pled guilty to impaired driving and open intoxicants in auto, following a recent incident on Elkton Road, Grant Township; ordered to pay \$600 fines and costs, serve 24 months' probation and loses driver's license for 90 days.

■ Kevin A. Brusa, 21 of Detroit, pled guilty to driving with suspended license, following a July 31 incident in McKinley Township; \$90 fines and costs.

■ Chad T. Culberty, 17 of Caro, pled guilty to open intoxicants in auto, following a July 31 incident in McKinley Township; \$100 fines and costs.

■ Mark A. Hill, 23 of Essexville, pled guilty to possession of beer, following a July 31 incident in Caseville; \$100 fines and costs.

■ Marc A. Owczarzak, 23 of Bay City, pled guilty to possession of beer, following a July 31 incident in Caseville; \$100 fines and costs.

■ Kevin R. Redlin, 25 of Bay City, pled guilty to possession of beer, following a July 31 incident in Caseville; \$100 fines and costs.

■ Curt L. Szymanski, 26 of Sterling Heights, pled guilty to open intoxicants in auto, following a July 17 incident in Port Austin Township; \$100 fines and costs.

■ Edward Thomas, 33 of Warren, pled guilty to drunk driving, following a July 4 incident on M-25 in Lake Township; \$600 fines and costs and loses license for six months.

■ Michael D. Vandenberghe, 18 of Shelby Township, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a recent incident on M-53 near Pinnebog Road; \$500 fines and costs, 24 months' probation and loses license 90 days.

■ Douglas P. Schach, 31 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to open intoxicants in auto; \$100 fines and costs.

■ Timothy D. Wolfe, 22 of Bad Axe, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a recent incident in Elkton; \$500 fines and costs and loses license 90 days.

■ John T. Alben, 47 of Port Austin, pled guilty to open intoxicants in auto; \$100 fines and costs.

■ Todd M. Bond, 21 of Caseville, found guilty by default of failure to take breathalyzer test; \$75 fines and costs.

The Newsweekly Forum

As we see it:

School votes deserve and need support

Voters in the USA School District go to the polls next Monday to decide the \$5.7 million bond proposal to construct a new USA Middle School and renovate existing Elementary and High School buildings in the district.

Other comments on these Editorial Pages can say things more persuasively and with more informed opinions, but there is a definite need to prepare all USA School buildings for use in the 21st Century... and that can only be done with your "YES" vote.

We're all concerned about what shape state government school financing will take next year, but that has no bearing on the upkeep of local school equipment and structures. They're OUR responsibility, now and in the future.

There is absolutely no better time to "lock-in" low financing rates than right now, when more dollars will go for construction and fewer for financing. If local voters wait even six months, those conditions could change drastically... for the worse.

We encourage — and urge — your "YES" vote in Monday's special USA election.

Likewise in the Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port "Laker" School District, voters are being asked to approve a Headlee override request in special voting next Wednesday, Sept. 29.

Here too, we urge you to vote "YES" to maintain current educational levels for local students.

This is not new taxation; it is only formal approval of a millage rate previously approved by Laker voters. Laker Supt. Bob Drury said it best in last week's Newsweekly: "All we're asking is that voters allow us to do what they previously said we could do. Approval of the override will allow us to cover the anticipated deficit for the school year."

Somebody supported YOUR education when you were young. Now, we adults must continue doing the same for our local young people.

Your vote is important... and needed... in the USA District Monday and the Laker District Wednesday. Please say "YES" to local children. They deserve it!

Letters from readers

Please vote 'Yes' on Sept. 27

By CHUCK SQUIRES, Sebawaing

Consider for a moment the world we live in. How many times a day do you have contact with a computer, or someone using one?

How many people do you know who have been diagnosed and treated for cancer or heart disease and have lived to talk about it?

How many mobile phones do you see on the roads today?

Now, compare these answers to yours of a year ago, five years ago or 10 years ago.

Changes in fields such as data processing, medicine and communications seem to be happening overnight and it takes well-trained, qualified people to make those happen.

Our children (and/or grandchildren) are our most valuable resource and it is our responsibility to provide them the best environment possible in preparing to meet those challenges.

The factors supporting the passage of the Bond Issue before the USA School District on Sept. 27 are many:

- Improved efficiency of operating a new middle school addition to the high school vs. the high maintenance costs of the present, 50-year-old middle school;
- The existence of a buyer

for the middle school site; ■ Utilization of the excess capacity at the high school, along with technological and regulatory improvements there and at the elementary building;

- Improvement of school and community spirit with the addition of a new athletic complex;
- Historically low interest rates;
- Low construction costs.

If you have any questions on the bond issue, please take the time to get the answers before voting.

A very dedicated citizens advisory committee has spent the better part of two years in developing this proposal, and they feel very strongly that every voter needs to understand the issue at hand to make the right decision.

There is an old saying in the business world: If you're just sitting still and not improving your business, you are really falling behind, because the world continues to advance, whether you do or not.

That saying describes perfectly the current situation at USA and we have before us the opportunity to set our course of action... and all that is at stake is our children's future!

VOTE "YES" ON MONDAY, SEPT. 27!

We welcome your letters to the editor...

Please submit your letters of general interest to The Newsweekly, so we receive it by 5 p.m. Thursdays. Submission grants right to edit. We publish as many letters as space allows per issue. Share your thoughts with more than 21,000 readers!

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Yarns From The Thumb

by Walt Rummel



■ There are only 101 days remaining in 1993, and we are one day from Autumn. It's Day No. 264, TUESDAY, SEPT. 21, which is the 127th birthday of H.G. Wells, English novelist and historian, who foresaw many developments and inventions that involved the future. He wrote The Time Machine, War of the Worlds and others. Born in Kent, England, in 1866, he would be amazed to return to Earth in 1993 and see the things that have come to pass... Birthdays today, Tiger First Baseman Cecil Fielder 30, Actors Larry "JR" Ewing, Hagman 62 and Henry Gibson 58...

■ **Autumn begins today, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, at 8:22 p.m.** Today, almost everywhere on Earth, the Sun rises due east and sets due west, and the length of daylight is nearly identical with darkness, 12 hours and 8 minutes. Next seasonal change will be the arrival of Winter, TUESDAY, DEC. 21...

The ice cream cone is 90 years old, according to at least one patent record. On this day, 1903, Italo Marchiony, an Italian who came to the U.S. in the late 1880s, applied for a U.S. patent for a mold he developed to make a pastry cone which was filled with a frozen lemon ice, which Marchiony dispensed from a pushcart in New York. He soon owned a whole fleet of the carts. His first cones were made of paper, but with the mold he made edible "cones"...

Autumn Day is "Proposal Day" in Richardson, TX, to honor unmarried adults everywhere, seeking marriage, and it's "fair game" for men and women to "propose to their true loves"... Birthdays today, Singer Debbie Boone 37 and Baseball Manager Tom Lasorda 66...

■ **Educator/Author William McGuffey**, who wrote the famous McGuffey Readers which school children studied for nearly a century, was born in Washington County, PA, SEPT. 23, 1800... Birthdays, three singers, Ray Charles 63, Julio Iglesias 50 and Bruce Springsteen 44 and Actor Mickey Rooney 73...

■ **Ladies, how would you like to be selected as the Alligator Queen?** They'll pick one this weekend in Luling, LA, at the Alligator Festival, which features alligator gourmet cooking, especially for sauces and delicacies, along with many other festival activities... Bullwinkle the Moose and Rocky the Flying Squirrel were first aired on TV on SEPT. 24, 1961... Today is another anniversary, when Babe Ruth played his last game with the New York Yankees in Yankee Stadium. It happened in 1934. The Babe, or Bambino, was no doubt, the greatest slugger in history, as he played his career in the "dead ball" era and still hit 714 homers...

■ **Today, SATURDAY, SEPT. 25, is National Hunting and Fishing Day.** The last weekend of September offers a host of Autumn festivals, including the Copper Magnolia Festival in Washington, MS, Geneva Grape Jamboree in Geneva, OH, Golden Leaf Festival in Mullins, SC, Harvest Show in Philadelphia, Country Ham Days in Lebanon, KY, and many more... On SEPT. 25, 1505, Vasco de Balboa became the first European to see the Pacific Ocean as he stood on a peak between what is now Colombia and Panama... Journalist Barbara Walters is 62 today and Dancer Juliet Prowse is 57...

■ **Remember Applesseed Johnny**, who planted apple trees along the Eastern States? He was a "friend of animals and a great medicine man to the Indians," and was born SEPT. 26, 1774... A number of well-known singers were born on this day, Lynn Anderson 46, Olivia Newton-John 45, the late Marty Robbins 68 and Julie London 67...

■ **Art and Helen Reinhold observed their 65th wedding anniversary** at their home Thursday, Sept. 16, which was also Helen's birthday. Art, who was Sebawaing Village president for a quarter century, was the son of Gustav Reinhold, who came to America from Germany. He became affiliated with the Sebawaing Sandstone Brick Company.

Unable to speak English, he arrived in New York with a coat tag bearing instructions for his delivery to Bay City. Gustav arrived with \$1.13 in his pockets. The transportation company saw to it that his travel was arranged for safe arrival in Sebawaing.

He was taken to the old Forest City House in Bay City.

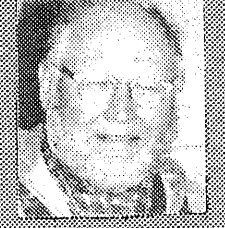
where the landlord and his wife took such a liking to the 16-year-old boy that they insisted he remain as their guest for a few days.

In the meantime, his uncle, Ernst Reinhold, who had arranged for your Gustav's transportation from Germany, became worried and boarded the steamer, Mary Martini, for Bay City. In the middle of Saginaw Bay, the Martini met the steamer, John C. Liken, bound from Bay City to Sebawaing. Then the elder Mr. Reinhold learned that his young nephew was aboard the Liken, so the captain signalled the other boat, the two vessels pulled alongside each other, and the uncle boarded the Sebawaing-bound boat and there was a joyous reunion between uncle and nephew.

If all the arithmetic is correct, that event occurred in 1879...

Recollections Of By-Gone Days

by George Keim



DEAR EDITOR:

Once in awhile when I tell some young fellow about what things were like in the old days, they tell me I don't know what I'm talking about.

Well, I just ask them if they were there and if they say "No," they I just tell them they don't know anything about it!

I was telling one fellow what kind of a bean puller they had 78 years ago. I told them that my brother sat on top of the thing and drove the horses and my Dad took a hold of some handles like a plow and steered it.

The young man said, "They never had such a thing."

Well, I met a guy who was a little older than I and he said he remembered his Dad had one and used it 'til World War I.

Then he got another one and junked the old one, selling it for old iron.

A man once told me these young fellows brag when their beans go 40 bushels per acre. Well, he said once he had some beans that went 90.

Nobody wanted to believe it, but he stuck to it. He said he had his beans all pulled and raked and a wind came up and blew them all in a corner of the field.

He drove his pick-up beaver

over there and they carried the beans over to the machines. He measured the pile and they averaged 90 bushels per acre.

Well, people have changed a lot in the last few years. I remember real well how in the summertime all the men wore stiff straw hats and if the wind blew them off, they'd roll a long ways before you could catch them.

All the men wore gaiters to hold up their socks. Most men wore shoes and all of them wore a vest and had a gold watch in one pocket, a gold chain going across their belly and a pen knife on the other end.

If he took off his coat, he always had sleeve holders on his arms. If he was standing around, he was juggling his pocket change as if he had a lot of money.

But try it once and you'll find out that 10 pennies make

as much noise as four quarters!

The women used to wear big hats with feathers on them. If you sat behind them in church or any public meeting, you couldn't see the speaker.

They all had high shoes on and long skirts that were tight on the bottom and they had to take short steps when going up stairs. They were called "hobble skirts."

In the winter, they all had fur collars on their coats and if they rode on a buggy or sled, they had what you call a muff to put their hands in. The Bible says, "The women platted their hair and used a lot of jewelry."

Well, I still like to see a woman dressed plain and modestly, not smoking a cigarette, minding their own business and being friendly.

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE KEIM

USA Middle School Parents meet Sept. 29

The first monthly USA Middle School Parent meeting is planned Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. in the Middle School Library.

All parents of Middle School children are encouraged to attend.

Proud grandparents include Melvin and Joyce Bergman of Phoenix, AZ and Raymond and Sharon Koch of Bad Axe.

BAD AXE THEATRE

2 1/2 Blocks East Of Downtown Stoplight
CINEMA I
Van Damme in
HARD TARGET

CINEMA II
Destined to become a classic!
SECRET GARDEN

SHOW TIMES! NEW FALL HOURS:
Friday & Saturday 7 PM & 9:15 PM
Sunday Through Thursday 7 PM ONLY

Letters from readers

That's the way I see it...

By DIANNA SCHAFER, USA Board of Education

Sometimes when you have a major project you want to undertake or an idea you'd like to express, it becomes very difficult to "simply" and "briefly" explain why you want to do it. I, however, will give it a try.

This building merger is important to me and I'm excited about it, as it begins the first step in consolidating the campuses and reducing the school district's operational costs. "That's the efficiency."

We must be competitive, we need as many trump cards as possible, as we may in the very near future have an opportunity to draw students to our school from neighboring districts. "That's pro-active vs. Re-active."

We estimate this merger will save the school district approximately \$125,000 per year. "That's significant."

Interest rates are at an all-time low. It appears we will be able to borrow money at the same rate we did 17 years ago when the high school was built (six percent). "That's amazing!"

What to do with the middle school? We are very fortunate that a housing developer believes the site will make an excellent spot for

an independent living senior citizen complex.

Although the Board of Education cannot take a formal position on this yet, it is encouraging to know someone wants the facility. "That's luck!"

Cost: Voters must be aware of the costs to make a well-informed decision. Refer to the chart below:

Market Value of Your Home	State Equalized Value (SEV)	Per Year Cost
\$30,000	\$15,000	\$34.50
\$40,000	\$20,000	\$46.00
\$60,000	\$30,000	\$69.00
\$80,000	\$40,000	\$92.00

*2.3 mills (est.) based on 6 1/2% interest rate for 25 years. \$2.30/1,000 SEV

Find yourself on the chart and determine if this is an investment you can make to our children's educational future.

Believe it's reasonable and the return on your investment will benefit EVERYONE in one way or another in our two communities.

"That's teamwork."

Remember to vote Sept. 27.

"That's your privilege." You can and always will make a difference. "That's commitment."

CASS THEATRE

CASS CITY • 872-2252
— ENDS THURSDAY 7:30 —

"BARGAIN NIGHT"
Tom Hanks & Meg Ryan
"SLEEPLESS IN SEATTLE"

STARTS FRIDAY (ONE FULL WEEK)
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Die Moral in die Story ist: Wenn du eine gute Idee hast, dann wird Progress gemacht!

Thank You,
Greenfields Owners & Staff

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Sebawaing 236 N. Center Street 517/ 883-3100 Fax: 883-9211

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

Want to be a water watcher?

The Saginaw Basin Alliance is looking for Thumb Area residents who want to participate in training programs to become "Water Watchers."

The program will teach participants about the Saginaw Basin and water related issues.

Water Watchers will learn about steps they can take to improve local environmental conditions, said Kimberly Stemmelen Kinnan, project manager.

Training topics will include water assessing and construction of simple water monitoring equipment.

Training sessions are 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1 in Caro and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 in Cass City.

Actual meeting sites are still in the planning stages, according to Kinnan.

The training sessions will include audio-visual presentations, speakers, on-site water testing, hiking along river and wetland areas, a tour of the Cass City wastewater treatment plant and a canoe trip.

Those under age 16 need a parent to accompany them.

All participants must commit a total of 30 hours to training and volunteer time.

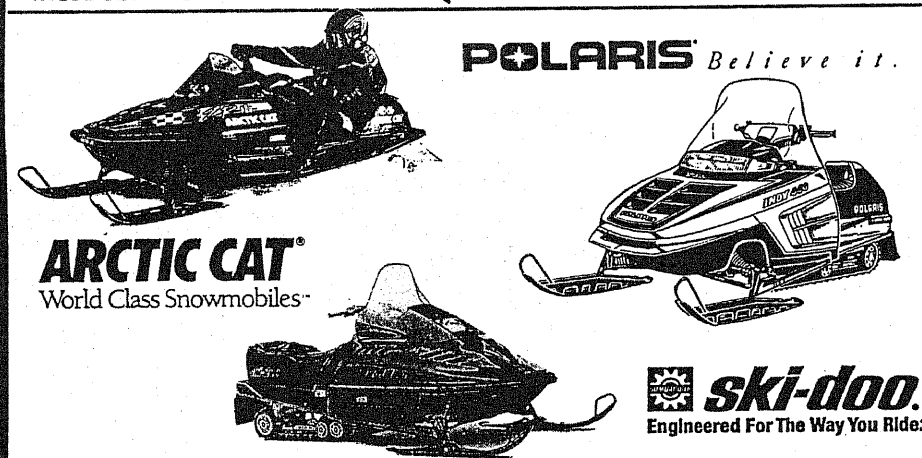
To register or for more information, call Kinnan at 770-9940 or Betty Patullo at the Tuscola County Cooperative Extension office at 673-5999.

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USA honors 2

MORE THAN 53 years of dedication to the teaching profession were honored in a brief ceremony Monday. USA Superintendent William Dodge presented Betty Brklacich, center, and Kathleen Engelhardt a gift from the board of education for their years of service.

Brklacich, a chapter I teacher, has been with the district 28 years and Engelhardt, an elementary teacher, has been with the district almost 26 years.

Both retired before the 1993-94 school year started and each received an old style school clock.

MARY DRIER PHOTO

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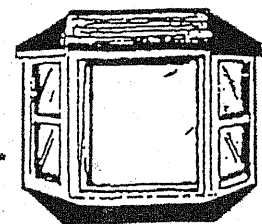


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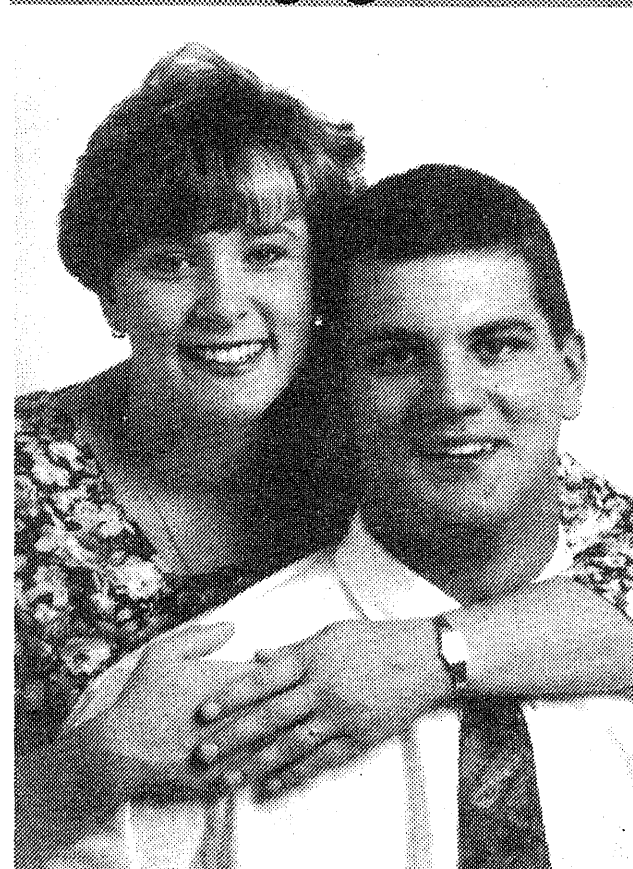
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Engaged!



Bergant - Fuerst

David and Virginia Bergant of Saginaw, Gordon and Donna Henry of Chesaning, Mike and Cheryl Kintner of Reese and Greg and Cheryl Fuerst of Sebawaing announce the engagement of their children, Melissa Kay Bergant and Troy Arthur Fuerst.

Melissa is a 1991 graduate of Valley Lutheran High School and Troy is a 1991 graduate of USA High School.

An Oct. 2 wedding is planned by the couple.

40th Anniversary



Mr. & Mrs. Martin Thiel

Martin and Virginia Thiel of Pigeon celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary with a Mass at St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon.

Martin Thiel and Virginia Pankratz were married Sept. 12, 1943 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel in New York. Gladys Stoeckle Wilfong was Matron of Honor and Reilly Thiel was Best Man. Walter Pankratz and Robert Armbruster, now deceased, were ushers.

The Thiels were feted at several dinners and a barbecue in their honor.

50th Anniversary



Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Enser

Arnold and Elsie Enser of Sand Point will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary this Sunday, Sept. 26 with a family get-together.

Arnold Enser and Elsie Mossner, both of the Frankenmuth area, were married Sept. 26, 1943 in Richville. They have one son, two daughters, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Lake-Chandler local news notes

Mr. and Mrs. George Toth of Goshen, IN were Tuesday guests of Bill and Mildred Ballagh and spent several days calling on area friends.

Larry Gross and son Mark of Belleville visited at the Carl Gross home for a couple days.

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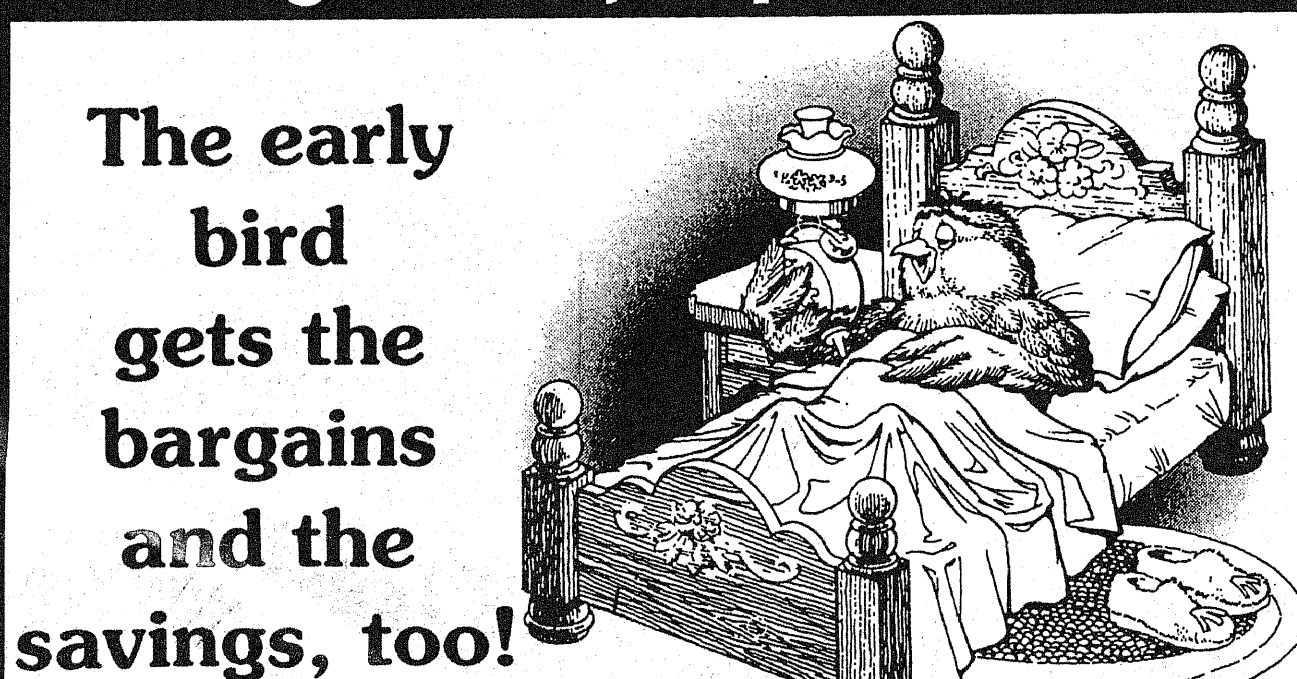
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Pigeon's Early Bird Sale



The early bird gets the bargains and the savings, too!

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Thumb Bowling Round-Up

THURSDAY A.M. LADIES

Gateway, Unionville 9/9

Turtles 3 1
Merry Makers 3 1
Blazers 1 3
Country Ladies 1 3
High team series and game - Blazers 1264, Turtles 848.
High individual series and game - B. Fletcher 446, D. Mikoln 224.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MEN'S

Unionville 9/8

Ed's Bar 3
The Hare Shop 3
Paul's Serv & Mkt. 3
F.B.I. Guys 2
Porky's 2
Sattler's Attorney-at-law 1
Trapper John's 1
American Legion 1
High team series and game: FBI Guys 264-935.
High individual series and game: R. Strieler 626-235, 214, J. Kala 227, T. Balzer 223.

THURSDAY NITE MEN'S

Unionville 9/9

Trapper Jr. 4
Ed's Bar 4
Paul's Serv & Mkt. 3
Trapper John's 3
McAlpine Ins. 1
Sebewaing Auto 1
Roy's Service 0
High team series and game: McAlpine Ins. 2601-933.
High individual series and game: E. Kala 551-224, D. Barragar 551-204, D. Kain 210, B. Wierowski 205.

USA SR CITZ FRI MIXED

Sebewaing 9/10

Signature Bank 4 0
Luke's Market 2 2
Jackie's Flowers 2 2
Dinkel-Juengel 1 3
Kundinger & Kroll 0 4
High team series and game: Signature Bank 1600, Luke's Market 548.
Ladies high individual series and game: R. Hughes 473-166, M. Verschoore 467-161, R. Bush 146, B. Nichols 143, D. King 137, 135, 137.
Men's high individual series and game: H. Pierce 512-178, J. Verschoore 494-189, R. Krauss 461-158, 157, G. Mouch 162, L. Hackroth 454-165, 147.
Splits: R. Krauss 3-6-7-10, D. King 5-8-7.

WOMAN'S MON. NITE "A"

Sebewaing 9/13

Happy Campers 9
Sebewaing Lanes 8
Claerhout's 8
Satow's 4
Budweiser Light 3
High team series and game: Sebewaing Lanes 2347-634.
High individual series and game: P. Bauer 553-221, 195, P. Buniack 519-196, R. Warschky 510-193, 192, S. Claerhout 497.

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES

Pigeon Lanes 9/15

Gumby's 9
Cloud of Dust Ceramics 9

Bay Port Construction

Pigeon Telephone

Damm's, Inc. 7
Bay Port State Bank 6
Finkbeiner Equip. 6
Pigeon Auto Supply 5
Bittersweet Flowers 4
Niobel Ptg. & Htg. 4
Bay View Country Inn 4
McCormick Motors 2
High team series and game: Pigeon Auto Supply 2234 (746) (2), Finkbeiner Equip. 2203 (753), Bay View Country Inn 2163 (823), Gumby's 2138 (739), Damm's 2107 (735), McCormick Motors 740, Pigeon Telephone 735.
High individual scores: N. Gunden 531 (192), G. Finkbeiner 492 (183), A. Gruhn 189, P. Maxwell 172, C. Wurst 171.
Splits: 4-5-7-T. Gnagay; 4-5-M. Dutcher, M. Harder; 5-6-P. Maxwell; 2-7-L. Santos, D. Schuette; 5-10-D. Herzog, D. Deming; 3-10 S. Jackson, R. Stoacki; 9-10 M. Dutcher; 5-7 D. Schuette, D. Bland, A. Gruhn.

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES

Sebewaing 9/15

Mr. B's Frame Shop 14
Michigan Sugar 12
Sporty's 7
Kauffold Insurance 5
Nitz Valve Hdw. 5
Men's high individual series and game: L. Masconro 530, T. Lowthian 527-201, D. Barragar 512, R. Coones 505, R. Strieler 503.
Women's high individual series and game: C. Coones 505, R. Coones 505, R. Strieler 503.

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Sebewaing 9/15

Mr. B's Frame Shop 14
Michigan Sugar 12
Sporty's 7
Kauffold Insurance 5
Nitz Valve Hdw. 5

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Sebewaing Lanes

See N Sea 4
High team series and game: Nitz Valve 2285-793.
High individual series and game: L. Engelhardt 542-191, S. Buschlen 471-178, G. Vasquez 470, L. Fuerst 472, B. Gremel 178.
Splits: L. Engelhardt, J. Heck, L. Ackerman and J. Follman 3-10, A. Matthews 5-100, K. Fritz 5-6, M. Fournier 3-7, V. Eberlein 5-7, 3-10, P. Bauer 2-7, C. Hodder 3-9-10.

SUN. NITE GOODTIMERS

Unionville 9/12

Linzner-Strieler 4
Sakon-Barrigar 3
Gokey-Spiekerman 3
Thomas-Southgate 3
Coones-Aumock 1
Achenbach-Strieler 1
Norington-Vermerssch 1
Lowthian-Karnath 0
High team series and game: Sakon-Barrigar 1960, Coones-Aumock & Gokey-Spiekerman 709.
Men's high individual series and game: L. Masconro 530, T. Lowthian 527-201, D. Barragar 512, R. Coones 505, R. Strieler 503.
Women's high individual series and game: C. Coones 505, R. Coones 505, R. Strieler 503.

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES

Sebewaing 9/15

Mr. B's Frame Shop 14
Michigan Sugar 12
Sporty's 7
Kauffold Insurance 5
Nitz Valve Hdw. 5

game: C. Sy 519, B. Coones 203.

Splits: C. Thomas 5-10, A. Vermeer-sch 2-7-10.

HURSDAY NITERS
Pigeon Lanes 9/16
Village Barber & Styl. 7 1/2
J&B Ptg. & Htg. 7
Elftman Hdwrs. 7
Lee's Landscaping 7
Gerry's Distr. 5 1/2
Auto Color Prof. 2
High team series and game: Gerry's Distr. 2258 (803), J&B Ptg. & Htg. 2176 (790-754), Elftman Hdwrs. 2062.
High individual scores: D. Deming 534 (208), M. Ropp 529 (180-177-171), S. Sting 509 (187-174), G. Smith 466 (172), E. Gunden 465, A. Abrecht 465, N. Lixie 189, R. Mundy 179, L. Welshans 171, B. Trost 171.
Splits: 5-6-7 S. Sting; 5-6-10 S. Maust; 2-5-7 S. Sting; 5-6-10 S. Maust; 2-7-7 B. Trost, C. Dicks.

TUESDAY CLASSIC

Pigeon Lanes 9/14

Pigeon Lumber 5
Ontonoski Farm Equip. 5
Dutch Kettle 5
Farm Crest Foods 2
Steinman Agency 2
Peoples Choice Mkt. 2
High team series: Pigeon Lumber 2467, Farm Crest Foods 861.
High individual scores: L. Smith 594 (208), J. Chiochi 587 (207-2), R. Elbing 539, T. Koch 223, J.D. Gunden 204, C. Anderson 203, J. Steinman 200.

MONDAY MAJOR

Pigeon Lanes 9/13

C&D Sandblasting 7
Lee's Landscaping 5
Edward D. Jones 5
Damm's, Inc. 5
Real Estate One 4 1/2
Village Qwik Stop 2 1/2
Bay Port State Bank 2

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J.O. Wurst

Ontonoski Farm Equip.

Pigeon Lanes 0
High team series and game: Damm's 2360 (837).
High individual scores: J.D. Gunden 562 (211-198), T. Drabek 211, R. Gunden 197.

ELKTON SUNDAY MIXED

Almac Lanes 9/12

Elkton Power Wash 4
Arnie's Petroleum 4
Christner Farms 3
Helper's Computer Store 3
Finkbeiner's Farm 1
Nash Corp. 0
Bud Leigh Realty 0
Soulestown Farms 0
High team series and game: Elkton Power Wash 1869 (670).
High individual scores: D. Plega 484, T. Leipprandt 191, K. Cox 519 (183).

High individual scores: J.D. Gunden

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Down Memory Lane

From the pages of... The Pigeon Progress & Elkton Advance

90 YEARS AGO OCT. 2, 1903

The three rural mail delivery routes asked for out of Pigeon will start Monday, Nov. 2, according to word received by Postmaster Kleinschmidt from the U.S. Post Office Department. Route one will go north out of Pigeon, route two south-east and route three west.

Sebewaing schools were closed last week on account of an epidemic of diphtheria.

Jacob Gettel left an apple in the Wallace and Orr Co. store in Bay Port, which measures 15 inches in circumference. How the styles do change! Last year the dude wore his initials on his necktie. This year the real smart girl wears her initials on her stocking just above the instep.

80 YEARS AGO OCT. 3, 1913

Mose Ropp has rented the Oscar Broderick farm for three years.

The home of F.J. Miller, one mile south of Bay Port, was destroyed by fire Wednesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Cleaver, Caseville, Sept. 29, a daughter.

Blumenau's store in Elkton will be closed Oct. 2 and 3 on account of the Jewish holidays.

The \$4,000 bonding proposition to complete paying for the new schoolhouse at Owendale carried by a vote of 33 to 5.

Almond A. Luddington, 62, the first white child born in the vicinity of Harbor Beach, died at his home in Verona Township.

Township boards of Winsor, McKinley and Fair Haven held a joint meeting and decided to take the property of Henry Stein, Robert Wenzel, Elden Ruby and Abram Ruby from school district three and place it in district six of Winsor.

Miss Lucy N. Wurtz went to Mt. Pleasant Monday where she resumed her studies in the Normal School.

Oscar Rogers, who for many

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clabuesch were James Porter and the Misses Eileen Porter and Dorothea Clabuesch of Lansing.

50 YEARS AGO OCT. 1, 1943

Aircraft warning pins were given by the Army Air Corps to 71 people in the Pigeon Area for having served 50 hours or more.

Officers were elected at a dinner meeting of the country Rural Letter Carriers Assn., at Caseville Methodist Church. Officers are Dudley McCormick, Caseville; Edward Tennant, Pigeon and Edward Anklem, Pigeon.

C.G. Wiley, Elkton, is the retiring president.

A new quota of 4,500 surgical dressings for the war effort has been received by the Pigeon Red Cross chapter according to Mrs. H.O. Paul, chairman. Workers are needed to come whenever they can, the need is urgent.

Sgt. Alvin Deming returned home from Camp Abbott, Oregon, and Pvt. Howard Schweitzer returned home from Louisiana, both having received an honorable discharge from the army.

40 YEARS AGO OCT. 2, 1953

Richard Gwinn, Pigeon, is a member of the 63 voice Central Michigan College concert choir under direction of Dr. Eugene F. Grove.

Pvt. James A. Kohl, Bay Port, recently arrived in Germany and is serving with the 28th Infantry Division.

Officers of Owendale High School student council are Jerry Jamieson, Donald Socia, Kay Duffy, Janice Guillett and Ruth Kretschmer.

Miss Virginia M. Pankratz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pankratz, Niagara Falls, N.Y. became the bride of Martin F. Thiel, son of Mr.

of Martin F. Thiel, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Thiel, Pigeon.

Announcing the beautiful all-new 1954 Hudsons. See the Hudson Hornet, Wasp and Jet at S&S Motor Sales, Pigeon, phone 133. ADV.

Ham supper at Chandler Presbyterian Church, Oct. 28. Adults \$1.50, children 75¢. ADV.

30 YEARS AGO OCT. 3, 1963

Professional basketball was introduced to Laker High School when the Detroit Pistons and Baltimore Bullets met in an exhibition game, sponsored by Laker Athletic Assn. and watched by about 2,000 fans. Pistons won 123-113.

Candidates for the Laker High School homecoming queen to be crowned during halftime at Friday night's football game are Carol Bauer, Gail Duffy, Linda Steiner, Ann McAulay and Janice Fritz, all seniors.

Official enrollment for Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port school district is 1,871, an increase of 39 over last year.

20 YEARS AGO OCT. 4, 1973

Pigeon Lions Club held a 25th anniversary dinner at Scenic Country Club Sept. 29. Harry Klinger, Leo Luedtke, Dr. Earl LaMere and Roy Lawrence were presented 25

year chevron awards.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Swartzendruber hosted an open house for the 40th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Swartzendruber at Michigan Menomonee School. They have three children and two grandchildren.

One of these five Laker High School senior girls will be crowned homecoming queen Friday night. They are Maureen O'Connor, Jan Lukasiak, Mary Chiotti, Denise Faist and Kathy Bouck.

Marianne Fitzpatrick-freshman, Karen Osentoski-sophomore, Sharon Farver-junior, Kathy Quinn, Cheryl Kuhn and Jana LeBlanc, all seniors, are members of the homecoming court for Friday night's football game at Caseville High School and one senior will be crowned homecoming queen then.

Pigeon's newest business, Nancy's, a women's ready-to-wear shop, will feature clothing, jewelry and a small men's department. Owners Jack and Nancy Breznau plan to open in mid-October and will hold a Grand Opening in mid-November.

10 YEARS AGO SEPT. 28, 1983

Mrs. Henry Neurath of Pigeon started growing gourds

for the first time this summer and was surprised at the size and shape of an eight-pound Indian Dipper Gourd that resulted.

Donna Lorkowski of Elkton had a successful garden also, a huge muskmelon that weighed 10 lbs. and was 2 foot 3 inches in circumference and Ella Mae Diachenko of Bay Port has a watermelon weighing 32-1/2 pounds.

James V. Foster has been named the new President and Chief Executive Officer of Bay Port State Bank.

After 33 years of teaching English at both high school and college levels, Della Trudgen of Elkton will not view the colored leaves of autumn through a classroom window, as she retires.

Pigeon's newest business, Nancy's, a women's ready-to-wear shop, will feature clothing, jewelry and a small men's department. Owners Jack and Nancy Breznau plan to open in mid-October and will hold a Grand Opening in mid-November.

40 YEARS AGO SEPT. 25, 1953

June Hornbacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hornbacher and a 1953 Sebewaing High School graduate, has been awarded the Sally Weir Brooks \$500 scholarship for her nurse's

training course at Harper Hospital, Detroit.

A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinhold at their home Saturday in observance of their silver wedding anniversary.

Dedication services were held Sunday for the new Kilmanagh Evangelical Church. The old church was destroyed by fire last January.

Michigan Sugar Company has announced it will open its weigh stations on Monday, Oct. 9.

L. J. Schmidt was honored by family and friends on his 75th birthday Monday.

Wina's Beauty Shop on E. Main Street, Sebewaing, will have a grand opening Sunday, Sept. 29, with free gifts and refreshments will be served. Wina Schulz is owner and operator.

The pouring of the cement in the laying of the concrete road began Wednesday morning and is progressing rapidly.

Two bright spots appeared last week on West State Street. The grocery fronts of the stores of J. H. Kemp and Co. and John Beatenhead appeared in new dress of tangerine colored paint. Charles Hensel and Verne Fox painted Kemp's and Fred Streeter and Riley Hillis painted Beatenhead's.

The Miller School has an enrollment of 14 pupils this year. There are four beginners: Ruth Virginia Kunisch, Doris Irion, Billy Hahn and Franklin Hofmeister.

Unionville Community School has an enrollment of 216.

60 YEARS AGO SEPT. 29, 1933

Dedication services were held Sunday for the new Kilmanagh Evangelical Church. The old church was destroyed by fire last January.

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50 YEARS AGO SEPT. 24, 1943

Ammunition to duck hunters will be rationed this season on the basis of stocks the hunter has on hand. The season will open Saturday, Sept. 25, one hour before sunrise.

Huron County 4-H Club placed fourth at State Show, East Lansing. Boys and girls will net 19 cents and 20 cents per pound for fat steers.

George H. A. Shaw of The Pigeon Progress, was guest speaker at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of Sebewaing Rotary Club.

Mrs. Emma Rhode was hostess to Sebewaing Garden Club Monday evening.

The club voted to buy a war bond with part of the money earned during the summer.

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To you who may wonder what the blasts of the fire whistle mean, it's eight blasts for a village fire and four blasts for a farm fire.

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Calvin Hudson sold his farm to Arnold Bell this week.

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15 YEARS AGO
SEPT. 21, 1978

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A daughter, Bobbi Jo was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hare, Saturday, Sept. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. James Myers and son Jason have moved here from Charleston, W. Va. Mr. Myers is an electrician and is employed at Midland Dow Corning.

Keith Strieter left Sunday for Manitoba, he will attend Brandon University on an athletic scholarship.

Unionville United Methodist Women elected Ethel Wildner, president, Hazel Spero, vice-president, Shirley Volz, secretary and Iva M. Black, treasurer.

According to Don Schafer, Game Area Manager, the banding of migratory ducks is in full swing at the Fish Point Wildlife Refuge. Ducks are tagged so their flight patterns can be observed. Each year 700 to 800 birds are banded.

From the pages of... The Unionville Crescent

75 YEARS AGO SEPT. 27, 1918

The pouring of the cement in the laying of the concrete road began Wednesday morning and is progressing rapidly.

65 YEARS AGO OCT. 3, 1928

Two bright spots appeared last week on West State Street. The grocery fronts of the stores of J. H. Kemp and Co. and John Beatenhead appeared in new dress of tangerine colored paint. Charles Hensel and Verne Fox painted Kemp's and Fred Streeter and Riley Hillis painted Beatenhead's.

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55 YEARS AGO SEPT. 23, 1938

J. H. Kemp and Co. is the winner of a \$10 award in the recent ready-to-serve foods sales contest.

Richard Ode left on Tuesday to enter Michigan State College as a freshman, and Robert Cartwright left Thursday, as a sophomore.

Carpenters are raising the kitchen floor in the Frank Currey residence and building on a laundry room.

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Thumb Area Obituaries

BOB SCHOENBERG 1943 - 1993

Bob Owen Schoenberg, 50, Caseville Village Councilman, passed away Saturday, Sept. 11 at St. Mary's Medical Center, Saginaw.

He was born Aug. 31, 1943 in Detroit. A graduate of Farmington High School, Mr. Schoenberg was a self-employed auto mechanic. He was president-elect of the Caseville Kiwanis Club.

Survivors are his former wife, Linda; two daughters, Cynthia Spitznas of Caseville and Candice Siekierski of Farmington Hills; three sons, Rob and Quinn of Redford and Eric of Farmington Hills; six grandchildren and his mother, Jane, of Caseville.

He was preceded in death by his father. Funeral services were held Monday, Sept. 13 at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington. The Rev. Brian Tweedie, pastor of Ward Presbyterian Church of Livonia, officiated with burial in the Acacia Park Cemetery, Birmingham.

Mr. Schoenberg was remembered locally in a memorial service held Saturday, Sept. 18 at 12 noon at the American Legion Hall in Caseville.

EMMA WING 1887 - 1993

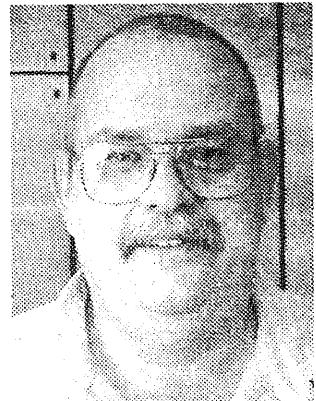
One of Huron County's oldest citizens, Emma Wing, 106 of Pigeon, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 14 at Scheurer Hospital's Long-Term Unit in Pigeon.

Emma Haist was born in Credon, Ontario, Canada on Jan. 22, 1887, daughter of the late Noah and Christine (Kump) Haist. She was united in marriage to Daniel Wing in Pigeon on July 9, 1908. He preceded her in death on Sept. 9, 1932.

Mrs. Wing was a homemaker and a member of Salem United Methodist Church, Pigeon. She worked as a seamstress at Ecker's Cleaners in Pigeon for many years.

Survivors include a daughter, Della Jackel, Pigeon; a son, Roy N. (Leola) Wing, Caro; 22 grandchildren; 54 great-grandchildren; 52 great-great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Alverine; three sons, Otis, Olin and Archie; a step-daughter, Barbara Limburger; four step-sons, Leonard, Roland, Norman and David; four brothers, Albert, Thomas, Herbert and Ed Haist and four sisters, Lillian Miller, Laura Damm, Alverine Hill and Elda Miller.



Funeral services were conducted on Friday, Sept. 17 at 1 p.m. from Salem United Methodist Church, Pigeon. Rev. Steven A. Miller, pastor, officiated with burial in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Pigeon.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Scheurer Hospital Long-Term Unit.

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

ESTHER M. GOEBEL 1923-1993

Esther M. Goebel, 70, died early Tuesday morning, Sept. 14, at her home near Sebawaing, following a three-month illness.

She was born Jan. 30, 1923, in Sebawaing Township, the daughter of Otto William and Viola Cora (Schumacher) Winter. She was married to Bernhard Goebel on April 25, 1942, in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebawaing, and he survives her. She was a lifelong member of Immanuel Church, and was a member of the Birthday Club and Farm Bureau.

Surviving, besides her husband, Bernard, are one son, two daughters and spouses, William and Sheri Goebel of Essexville, Mrs. Mary (Dennis) Demo of Sebawaing, and Mrs. Barbara (Tim) Monroe of Eaton Rapids, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

One infant sister preceded her in death.

The funeral service took place at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 16, in Immanuel Church with Rev. Martin Hagenoff officiating. Burial was in Northlawn Cemetery. Friends wishing to offer memorials are invited to consider Immanuel Church, American Cancer Society and American Heart Association.

Funeral services were held at St. John United Methodist Church with Crisp-Coon Funeral Home, Winter Haven, FL, in charge of arrangements.

J. MAE COOTE 1900 - 1993

Mae Coote, 93 of Elkon, passed away Thursday, Sept. 16 at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, following a brief illness.

She was born July 27, 1900 in Winsor Township, daughter of the late Jacob and Elizabeth (Ortwein) Voelker.

She was united in marriage on Feb. 18, 1931 to Irvon Coote at the home of her parents near Pigeon. He preceded her in death on May 5, 1984. Mr. and Mrs. Coote retired from the farm they had in Chandler Township in 1968 and moved to Elkon that same year.

She was a member of the Elkon United Methodist Church, Elkon Senior Citizens, former member and Sunday School of the Chandler Methodist Church and past member of the Women Christian Temperance Union. She also sponsored programming on Christian Gospel Radio, WMPC for over 15 years.



Surviving are her daughter, Gloria Wheeler of Essexville and her grandson, Jay (Katie) Wheeler of Bay City.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Daisy Mae Tibbitts; her son, Dale; a brother, Oscar Voelker and five sisters, Violet Young, Ida Smith, Saloma Rohfuss, Cora Wing and Laveta Alton.

Funeral services were conducted on Sunday, Sept. 19 at 2 p.m. at the Elkon United Methodist Church. Rev. Sang Chun, pastor and Rev. Verdun Newkirk, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Bad Axe, officiated with burial in Colfax Twp. Cemetery, Bad Axe.

JEANETTE REIBLING 1941 - 1993

Jeanette A. Reibling, 52 of Winter Haven, FL, formerly of Pigeon, passed away Thursday, Sept. 2 at Winter Haven Hospital.

She was born in Pigeon on April 19, 1941, moving to Winter Haven 20 years ago. A homemaker, she was a member of St. John United Methodist Church and its Women's Circle.

She is survived by her husband, Edsel Reibling, Winter Haven; sons Todd A. Reibling, Seffner, FL and Duane I. Reibling, Winter Haven; one daughter, Audrey M. Zastro, Sunrise, FL; four brothers, Dr. Cleason Dietzel, Essex Junction, VT, Alfred Dietzel, Jr., Nashville, TN and Kenneth Dietzel and Gerald Dietzel, both of Pigeon; one sister, Delores Gouge, Buhler, KS.

Funeral services were held at St. John United Methodist Church with Crisp-Coon Funeral Home, Winter Haven, FL, in charge of arrangements.

Other Thumb Area deaths

Tillie Wisneski, 78, Lincoln Township, passed away Sept. 12.

David Veginski, 25, Port Hope, passed away Sept. 12.

Stanley Nowak, 72, Colfax Township, passed away Sept. 13.

Henry Eppenbrock, 67, Harbor Beach, passed away Sept. 14.

Lucille Grifka, 72, Austin Township, passed away Sept. 15.

Lake-Chandler news notes

Pat Fisher and Zella Weaver of West Virginia spent a week with their three sisters, Georgina Kreh of Kinde, Maude Heck of Pigeon and Roberta Stahl of Caseville. They all attended the Sunday anniversary services at Caseville United Methodist Church, where all were baptized. They are the five daughters of the late Bob and Vivian Heasty.

Barbara Engler and daughter of Elapeer were recent visitors of Opal Duffy.

Sheila McIlhargie of Boyne City spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McIlhargie. Other recent guests were Craig and Marsha Brown and children, Cullen and Larkin of Grand Blanc.

Tuscola County Marriage Licenses

Christopher Allen Ewald and Laura Louise Swartzendruber
Bron Edward Bastian and Penny Ray Caverly
Scott Richard Henderson and Barbara Jean Dreth
Timothy Francis Payok and Suelian Mary Zimmer
David Edgar Hutchinson and Deborah Louise Gettel
Brian John Riley and Carol Annette Crisman
Michael Chester Plodzien and Karen Maria Plodzien
Brian Todd Darscha and Angela Marie

Bennett
Bradly Wayne Dunkerson and
Katherine Ross
Gary Lee Martindale and Karrie Lyn Carlisle

Huron County Marriage Licenses

Donald A. Cieslinski and Ruth A. Bowers
Dale E. Buchholz and Linda D. Reynolds
Brian P. Delpiere and Kimberly K. Buchholz
Eric E. Stump and Judy A. Polega

Tuscola County Assumed Names

PIERCE CARRIAGE at 1935 Dodge Rd., Detroit, owned and operated by James Baughman filed Sept. 9, 1993.
CUSTOM CUSHIONS AND UPHOLSTERY at 6410 4th St., Tuscola, owned and operated by Charleen M. Wilson filed Sept. 9.
FAMILY AFFAIR UNISEX BOUTIQUE at 4545 North Rd., Silverwood, owned and operated by Josephine Haynes and Acunette McKnight filed Sept. 9.
UNIQUE UPHOLSTERY at 9200 W.

VanCleve, Vassar, owned and operated by Carol M. Schallhaus filed Sept. 9.
HELPING HANDS TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE at 6349 Church St., Cass City, owned and operated by Nora J. Frederick filed Sept. 9.
VADAVILLA at 5750 Sheridan Rd., Unionville, owned and operated by Sister Mary Joseph Wentworth, Robert B. Williams and Fam L. Williams filed Sept. 10.
D & J GARAGE at 6691 Center St., Unionville, owned and operated by Donald Carpenter and Jean Carpenter filed Sept. 10.
GUS'S CONVENIENCE STORE at

Huron County Assumed Names

THE COUNTRY GALLERY at 6103 Murphy Lake Rd., Millington, owned and operated by Harriet S. Schmitzer filed Sept. 14.
SCHMITZER VACUUM SWEEPER REPAIR at 6103 Murphy Lake Rd., Millington, owned and operated by Dallas W. Schmitzer filed Sept. 14.
NO. 6948 BUCK STOP DOLLAR STORE 268 State Street Harbor Beach, BY: Renee France 416 Denney Harbor Beach, filed Sept. 10, 1993.
NO. 6949 BAD AXE SHOPPING SPREE 169 E. Huron Bad Axe, MI 48413 BY: Amber L. Moore 52156 Pheasant Please turn to Page 22

CASEVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL INVITATION TO BID

PROJECT: Storage Building for Caseville Public School
LOCATION: 6609 Vine Street, Caseville, Michigan
OWNER: Caseville Public School, 6609 Vine Street, Caseville, Michigan 48725
ARCHITECT: Wigan, Tinknell, Meyer & Associates, Inc. 1647 South Washington Avenue Saginaw, Michigan 48606
TELEPHONE: (517) 752-8107
MECHANICAL/ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS: Donald J. Kovacs, P.E. 366 North Huron Drive AuGres, Michigan 48703
TELEPHONE: (517) 876-6757

DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT: The work contemplated under this project consists of pole building of approximately 4,000 square feet for Caseville Public School.
TYPE OF BIDS REQUESTED: Sealed proposals for Construction of: All Trades Construction Work
TIME AND PLACE: Sealed proposals will be received until 11:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time on Tuesday, October 12, 1993, at Caseville Public School Library, 6609 Vine Street, Caseville, Michigan 48725. At which time they will be opened and read aloud.

PROPOSAL GUARANTEE: Each proposal must be accompanied by a proposal guarantee in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the basic proposal. Guarantee shall be in the form of a certified check or bid bond executed by and approved surety company, made payable to Caseville Public School. Proposal guarantee shall run for a period of thirty (30) days.

ACCESS TO BIDDING DOCUMENTS: Bidding documents are on file in the following locations and are available for the use of bidders:
Office of the Architect, Saginaw
Office of the Engineer, AuGres
Tri-City Builders Exchange, Saginaw

PROCUREMENT OF BIDDING DOCUMENTS: Copies of the bidding documents may be obtained from the architect, with each general contractor being entitled to obtain three (3) sets of bidding documents by depositing \$75.00. Deposit checks shall be made payable to Wigan, Tinknell, Meyer & Associates, Inc. The entire amount of the deposit for the bidding documents will be returned to each bidder who submits a bona-fide proposal and who return the documents, in good condition, within ten days after opening of proposals. A return on only \$10.00 per set will be made to those bidders who fail to submit a bona-fide proposal. If any bidder requires more than the sets of bidding documents stipulated, such additional sets may be purchased from the architect for \$25.00 per set. This purchase amount will not be refunded. Subcontractors and suppliers may purchase complete sets of bidding documents at the above cost or individual prints of the drawings by paying the architect the cost of the reproductions. This purchase amount will not be refunded.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that a special bond election of Unionville-Sebawaing Area Schools, Tuscola and Huron Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on Monday, September 27, 1993.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special bond election:

BONDING PROPOSITION
Shall Unionville-Sebawaing Area Schools, Tuscola and Huron Counties, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Five Million Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$5,700,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor, for the purpose of erecting, furnishing and equipping a middle school addition to the high school; partially remodeling and partially re-equipping the elementary school and the high school; and developing and improving the high school site and constructing and equipping outdoor physical education and athletic facilities?

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT THE BONDS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT, IF APPROVED BY A MAJORITY VOTE OF THE ELECTORS AT THIS ELECTION, WILL BE GENERAL OBLIGATION UNLIMITED TAX BONDS PAYABLE FROM GENERAL AD VALOREM TAXES.

THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:
PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Sebawaing Village Hall. The first precinct consists of all territory of former Sebawaing Public Schools.
PRECINCT NO. 2
Voting Place: Columbia Township Hall. The second precinct consists of all territory of former Unionville Community Schools.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election. This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Unionville-Sebawaing Area Schools, Tuscola and Huron Counties, Michigan.

Sally Hadley
Secretary, Board of Education

SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF ELKTON-PIGEON-BAY PORT SCHOOLS HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 29, 1993

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Schools, Huron County, Michigan, will be held in the school district on Wednesday, September 29, 1993.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING AND CLOSE AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

RESTORATION PROPOSITION
Shall Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Schools, Huron County, Michigan, be permitted to levy 1.645 mills (\$1.645 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1993 in excess of the limitation set forth in Section 34d of the General Property Tax Act, the estimate of the revenue increase the school district will collect if the millage increase is approved and levied by the school district in the 1993 calendar year is \$310,086 from local property taxes?

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:
PRECINCT NO.

Voting Place: Multi-Purpose Room at Laker High School, 6136 Pigeon Road, Pigeon, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

I, Roberta Moelteli, Treasurer of Huron County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of August 19, 1993, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Schools, Huron County, Michigan, is as follows:

Local Unit	Years Effective	Older Citizens
By Huron County:	20 Mill	1993-1996 Inc
	50 Mill	1993-2008 Inc
	20 Mill	1993-1997 Inc
By Brookfield Township:	50 Mill	1993-2000 Inc
By Caseville Township:	NONE	
By Chandler Township:	2.00 Mills	1993-1996 Inc
	2.00 Mills	1993-1997 Inc
	2.00 Mills	1993-2000 Inc
	1.00 Mill	1993-2000 Inc
By Colfax Township:	2.00 Mills	1993-1994 Inc
	1.00 Mill	1993-1997 Inc
By Fairhaven Township:	2.50 Mills	1993-1994 Inc
	1.00 Mill	1993
	3.00 Mills	1993-1996 Inc
	3.00 Mills	1993-1996 Inc
By Grant Township:	3.00 Mills	1993-1996 Inc
By Hume Township:	1.00 Mill	1993-2001 Inc
By Lake Township:	NONE	
By McKinley Township:	2.50 Mills	1993-1997 Inc
By Meade Township:	1.00 Mill	1993-2001 Inc
	2.00 Mills	1993-1997 Inc
By Oliver Township:	2.00 Mills	1993-1996 Inc
	1.00 Mill	1993-1997 Inc
	1.00 Mill	1993-1997 Inc
By Sebawaing Township:	25 Mill	1993
	1.00 Mill	1993
	1.00 Mill	1993-2001 Inc
	.30 Mill	1993-2001 Inc
	1.00 Mill	1993-2001 Inc
By Winsor Township:	2.00 Mills	1993
	1.00 Mill	1993-1994 Inc
By Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School District	3.50 Mills	1993-1994 Inc
	16.27 Mills	1993-1995 Inc

Dated: August 19, 1993
Roberta Moelteli
Huron County Treasurer

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Schools, Huron County, Michigan.

Jane L. Christner
Secretary, Board of Education

Worship at the Church of Your Choice...

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. David McLane
Sunday Worship 11:00 am & 6:00 pm
ASSEMBLY OF GOD - SEBWAING
7989 Unionville Rd. • 883-3654 • Rev. John Dearing
Sunday Worship 10:30 am & 6:00 pm

BAPTIST
CALVARY BAPTIST - CASEVILLE
Pastor James Duprey
Worship Service 11:00 am
FAITH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Rick L. Randall • Corner M-26 & Hiatt Road • Bay Port
Sunday Preaching 11 am & 6 pm
HARVEST BAPTIST CHURCH
3409 Akron Rd. • Akron • Rev. Philip R. Hudson
674-2785 • Sunday Worship 11:00 am & 6:00 pm

CATHOLIC
HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH - SEBWAING
Rev. Fr. George J. Saurer • 8370 Unionville Rd.
MASSES: 4 pm Sat. • 8 am & 10 am Sun.
ST. FELIX CATHOLIC CHURCH - PINNEBOG
St. Mary Ellen McDonald
Mass 4 pm Sat. • 11 am Sun.
ST. FRANCIS BORGIA CATHOLIC CHURCH - PIGEON
Fr. Barney Janowicz
Masses: 6:00 pm Sat. • 8 & 10 am Sun.
ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH - CASEVILLE
Sunday Masses 7:30 & 9:00 am
EPISCOPAL
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8271 Crescent Beach Rd. • Sand Point
Rev. Ellen C. Rutherford • Sun. 8:30 am Worship

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN WELS - ELKTON
Rev. Eugene Andrus
Church Service 10:00 am
MENNONITE
FAIR HAVEN COMMUNITY MENNONITE
Rev. Wayne J. Keim
Morning Worship 9:30 am
MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITE - PIGEON
Rev. Jay Miller
Morning Worship 9:30 am & 7:00 pm
PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE
Thomas Eassey, Pastor
Sunday Worship 9:30 am & 7:00 pm
METHODIST
BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Douglas Leffer
Sunday Worship 9:30 am
CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Greg Mayberry
Sunday Worship 10:15 am
ELKTON UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Sang Yoon Chun
Sunday Worship 9:30 am & 7:00 pm
FIRST UNITED METHODIST - PIGEON
Rev. James F. Schwandt
Worship 10:30 am
HAYES UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Douglas Leffer
Sunday Worship 11:00 am
KILMANAGH UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Nancy Goyne
10:45 am Sunday Worship Service
SALEM UNITED METHODIST - PIGEON
Rev. Steven Miller
Worship 10:45 am
TRINITY UNITED METHODIST - SEBWAING
Rev. Lawrence C. Brooks
10:45 am Sunday Worship Service

UNITED METHODIST AKRON
691-5134 • Rev. Mike Ingersoll
10:45 am Sunday Worship
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Lisa McVernae
Owendale
11:00 am Sunday Morning Worship
UNITED METHODIST - UNIONVILLE
Rev. Nancy Goyne
9:15 am Sunday Morning Service
UNITED METHODIST - WISNER
Rev. Mark Karl
10:30 am Sunday Morning Worship
MISSIONARY
ELKTON MISSIONARY CHURCH
Rev. Larry Salsbury
Sunday Worship Hour: 8:45 am & 11:00 am
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH OF BAD AXE
Pastor Howard Turnbull
Sunday Worship 11:00 am & 7:30 pm
MORAVIAN
MORAVIAN CHURCH - UNIONVILLE
2711 Cass • Rev. Terry Weert
9:15 am Divine Worship
NAZARENE
COLLING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
5063 Colling Rd., Unionville • Henry W. Kern, Pastor
Sunday Worship 11:00 am & 6:00 pm
PRESBYTERIAN
1ST PRESBYTERIAN - BAD AXE
Pastor Dennis Slack
Service 10:00 am • Nursery Prov.
CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN - ELKTON
Filion Rd. • Rev. Matthew Ameson
Worship Service 11:00 am

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
RLDS - Bay Port
656-7281 • Elder Ervin Healy, Terry Brown - Assoc.
11:00 AM. Worship
RLDS - OWENDALE
(5 Miles South of Elkon) • Delores Gardner, Pastor
Morning Worship 10:00 am

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST - UNIONVILLE
3302 Bay St. Pastor Hans Kilias
9:15 am Sat. Worship Service
WESLEYAN
COMMUNITY WESLEYAN CHURCH
5171 Whalen St. Elkon • Pastor DeWeerd Smith
Sunday Worship 10:45 am & 7:00 pm

NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Family Church • 325 N. Center, Sebawaing
10:00 am Sunday Morning Worship
HORSESHOE ACRES CALVARY - BAD AXE
Rev. Stewart L. Justin
Sunday Worship 10:00 am & 6:00 pm

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
Caseville • 656-3925 • Pastor Don Cleaver
Sunday • 10 a.m.
AKRON COMMUNITY CHURCH
3703 Main St., Akron • 691-5614
Sunday Worship 10:00 am

This Page Brought To You By The Following Merchants...

ACTIVE FEED CO.
Feed Manufacturing - Egg Production
Pigeon • 453-2472
AMERICAN HOME BANK
Member FDIC
674-8731 Unionville • 673-5656 Caro
CLOVERLEAF EGGS
Wildner Road • Sebawaing
CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING CO.
364 S. Center • Sebawaing • 883-3660

DINKEL-JUENGEL FUNERAL HOME
538 S. Beck St. • Sebawaing • 883-2720
J & B PLUMBING & HEATING, INC.
Plumbing Supplies - Heating & Cooling
Licensed Master Plumber • 453-3931
KAUFFOLD INSURANCE AGENCY
19 N. Center St. • Sebawaing • 883-3240
KEMP TILING CO. INC.
Likon Road • Sebawaing • 883-3708

LUKE'S SUPERMARKET
8856 Unionville Rd. • Sebawaing • 883-3630
MICHIGAN SUGAR CO.
763 N. Beck • Sebawaing
NIETZKE & FAUPEL, P.C.
CPA • Pigeon • 453-3122
PEOPLES OIL & GAS CO., INC.
Pigeon • 453-2114 Caseville • 856-2750
Bad Axe • 269-8011 Sebawaing • 883-3911

PIGEON IGA FOODLINER
Super Food Buys!! • 15 N. Caseville Rd • Pigeon
PIGEON LUMBER CO.
7311 W. Michigan • Pigeon • 453-2412
SEBWAING LIGHT & WATER
110 W. Main • Sebawaing • 883-2700
THUMB NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
First In Community Growth & Service
Pigeon • Cass City • Caseville

R.I.P. Sept. 25, 1953 - Sept. 25, 1993 R.I.P.

Cute in the 50's... Dapper in the 60's... "Conservative" in the 70's...

"Hip" In College The Man He Is Today!

"PEACE & LOVE" GENE!

Gene Gascho, you've come a long way!
Love,
Your Family and Friends

VADAVILLA AFC
Residents and Staff of
VADAVILLA, Unionville
wish to thank Brentwood for accepting them at the last minute for their annual general Birthday Celebration. Your kindness was very much appreciated. Special Thanks also to Band Members - Joe and Madeline Verschoore, Bob Balzer, Donald Luther and Richard Kamrad, and to Marion Hare, Valerie and Grace Rivera and Leanne Stein for helping with the ladies.

THANKS & MEMORIALS
THANKS for the cards, flowers, gifts and food brought in while I was in the hospital and convalescing at home. Special thanks to Dr. Applewick, Pas. Hagenow and Vicar Mac Kain, Bay Medical Home care, Dorothy Rummel and Donna Hessler. God bless you all. Mrs. Russell Weisenberg.

PERSON WANTED for cooking and cleaning during duck season at Fish Point Lodge, Unionville, 674-2631.

WANTED: Older cars and pickups to buy, good mechanical condition, Sebawaing, 883-3473, noon or after 5.

WANTED - Babysitter, non-smoker, my home. Call 883-3412 after 4 pm.

PERSONAL
HAPPY 43RD BIRTHDAY
Sept. 26, Mikey Drier! From Your Loving Wife who is once again, "much younger!"

You Were A Babe At 4 And You Still Are At 40
HAPPY BIRTHDAY

PETS & LIVESTOCK
FREE TO GOOD HOME - cute, friendly kittens. Please call 453-2634.

RENTALS
DIX APARTMENTS - 350 Tenth St., Sebawaing, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$285 per month, heat included. Equal Housing Opportunity. Handicap Facilities - NOW LEASING 517-883-9711.

SEBEWAING TERRACE APARTMENTS is offering One Month Free Rent for 2 & 3 BR apartments starting at \$338 per mo., heat, water, sewer & trash pick-up included. 517-883-3570. Equal Housing Opportunity.

RIVERVIEW APARTMENTS
Sebawaing
For Rent - 1 & 2 BR apartments, kitchen appliances, air conditioning, carpet and drapes, storage, coin-op laundry.
673-8151
FmHA Low Income Housing

UPSTAIRS 1-BR apartment For Rent, \$260 plus deposit, Sebawaing, 883-3758 nights, 883-9121 days.

2 BR APARTMENT FOR RENT, Downtown Sebawaing, newly furnished, including all utilities. Contact 883-2440 days, 883-3745 after 4:30.

SEBEWAING - 1 bedroom house, includes, water, trash, sewer \$250, plus security, 674-2433.

FOR RENT: 1 BR house, Rose Island, Sebawaing, \$260 per mo. plus dep., 517-673-5738 or 672-4944.

PLEASANT VIEW APARTMENTS - In Pigeon is offering One Month Free Rent for 1 & 2 BR apartments starting at \$290 per mo., heat, water, sewer & trash pick-up included. 517-883-3570. Equal Housing Opportunity.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT PIGEON: Spacious neat one bedroom with refrigerator and range. First floor. \$245 plus utilities. Security deposit. NANLO APARTMENTS 136 Berne St. 856-4660.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, ground floor. Rothfuss Apartments, call 883-2056, Sebawaing.

SERVICES
PRATT'S Appliance Repair: Work guaranteed. Refrigerator, air conditioning, microwaves, washers and dryers, ranges. Phone: 375-2416.

GUNSELL'S
Small Engine Repair
M-25 Sebawaing
(Next to Catholic Church)
883-3691
SNAPPER
Dealership

HAIR ON WHEELS
★ Haircut
★ Permanent
"I will come to your home"
Handicap - Homebound
CALL - 883-2271
Licensed Marie Beautician

Residential • Commercial • Industrial
Agriculture • Automation • Electronics
B's Electric
Licensed Contractor
Phone Anytime
656-3221 - Bay Port
BRYAN R. CHALOU - Master Electrician
"You Don't Pay Extra For Quality - It's Included"

DORA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
- Open year round, as always, 9 to 4, call 856-2898, 6168 Port Austin Rd., Caseville, MI.

WILL BABY-SIT in my home, all ages, experienced and reliable. Call 674-2223, Unionville.

GOODWIN Construction
For All Building Needs
• Old or New
• Residential
• Commercial
• Pole Barns
SEBEWAING
Brad Goodwin
(517) 883-2281
Free Estimates
Licensed Builder

1-800-968-0302
GAINFORTH CARPET CARE

Place your ad in the AD MARKET
883-3100 or 453-3100

MY DEEPEST APPRECIATION and thanks to Family, Friends, Relatives for their love, best wishes, cards, calls and remembrances for my September 14 birthday. Your kind words and deeds were the greatest up-lift I could ever receive, and I thank God for every one of you. God bless! Walt Rummel.

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK all the relatives and friends that came for open house to celebrate our 50th Wedding Anniversary and for all the lovely cards sent to us. Waldo & Anna Sting.

HELP WANTED: Counter Sales and yard work. Apply at Pigeon Lumber, Pigeon, 453-2412.

WANTED - Semi truck driver for fall harvest, 674-8429, Unionville.

WANTED - Babysitter, non-smoker, my home. Call 883-3412 before 2 pm.

THANK YOU!
A Huge
THANK YOU
to all who helped with the MDA fund raisers! Especially Stacie, Ryan, Josh, Crystal and Jeremy Parker! Thanks Everyone! Sue Damm and Jean Bailey
THANK YOU!

WANTED
NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY? Make Christmas Wreaths! Lot of hours, no experience. Send resume to Van Ooteghem Bros. Greenhouses 261 W. Center, Essexville MI 48723.

WANTED - Truck Drivers, Beet & Corn Harvest, semi and tandem trucks. Call Brad Singer, 674-2291, Unionville.

WANTED - Babysitter, 2 children, my home or yours, 674-8787, Unionville.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for parttime help. Apply in person at DAST PHARMACY, Downtown Sebawaing.

VILLAGE MINI MARKET in Unionville now accepting applications for full or part-time employment. Apply in person, Monday thru Friday, 8-4.

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network
It's Free! Our color brochure reveals the money making secret that is enhancing the lives of thousands of people. No obligation. Call 24 hours. 1-800-998-0881.

Pigeon District Library Corner

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR
On Tuesday, Sept. 28, the theme for the Preschool Story Hour at the Pigeon District Library will be "Bread Day" and "This is the bread I baked for Ned."
Exercises, a game, flannel-

graph, song and a filmstrip will be enjoyed by all. Children ages 3 to 5 are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. sessions. An annual registration fee is required per family/per year.
FREE MOVIE
The Pigeon District Library

invites you to attend a FREE MOVIE, when "Disney's Aladdin" is shown Saturday, Oct. 2 in the audio-visual room of the Library. Small children under the age of 6 must be supervised.

view a small portion of what they have. Items include a Mickey Mouse calculator, mugs, hats, ties, cutting board, phone, clock, crystal items, a sculpture and picture portrait of the Disney characters, just to name a few items.
Please come in and see this Mick-wonderful collection.

Club News

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB
Eighty-five members attended the Sept. 14 meeting, which welcomed one guest, Ken Hickson. President Mike Scally saluted Mary Gardner and Harriett Collins on their attendance.
Thanked for the "earlybird" goodies were Annie David, Georgina Farver, Sue Reynolds and Marge Heckman. Monthly reports were given

by Secretary Martha Lutat, Treasurer Betsy Kirtek and Harold Dunning, who reported for the Advisory Board.
It was reported that Elvie Battane had a knee replacement at St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw.
The Pigeon District Library announced its upcoming Senior Film Fest on Oct. 21 at 1:30 p.m. with the showing of a Hallmark Hall of Fame feature "Caroline."

Sweet Adelines
sing Monday night
The Lake Huron Sweet Adelines Chorus invites the public to its annual Guest Night this Monday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. at the Huron Medical Care Facility, Bad Axe. Come to the dining room for entertainment, singing and fun, members say.

Lady Pats

come within 10 points at the end.
Two seniors led the scoring for the Pats, with Melissa Fuerst getting 20 points and 15 rebounds, and Chris Doud contributing 12 points and 15 rebounds.
"They really worked hard and controlled the boards real well," Cramer said. "We played man-to-man defense in the fourth quarter and that made a lot of difference. And we got our offense on track and that will make the rest of the year easier."

The Patriots host the Lakers at home on Tuesday night and travel to Cass City on Thursday for two non-league contests.
JUNIOR VARSITY: The JV Pats lost to Harbor Beach 54-27. Leah Collon was the leading scorer for the Patriots with 7 points and Katie Bertsch had 4 assists.
On Thursday, the Junior Patriots were defeated by Mayville 47-34. Heather Lentner had 8 points and Melanie Spangnel had 7 rebounds.

Guenther

First I'll dig the hole and prepare the fire. Next, I'll brown the roast in the bottom of the oven, cover it with 4 cups of water, and add some garlic and bay leaves. Covered with the hot coals and some strips of sod that will help insulate the fire, the roast will simmer for 2 to 3 hours.
About an hour before supper I'll uncover the oven and add a dozen peeled and quartered potatoes and as many carrots. Several quartered sweet onions are also added.
With the lid back on, the coals piled high and the sod covering the entire oven, there is nothing to do but wait for darkness and the horde of hunters to return.
There is usually some concern when they enter the cabin to a cold stove and a room void of smell, but when the dutch oven is dug up and placed in the center of the table, the venison pot roast

becomes the topic of conversation for the remainder of the night.
The last day will see venison soup for lunch. Since some of the hunters have to leave early, we usually reserve Sunday lunch as the parting meal.
The soup will simmer all morning. First, with just the chunks of venison to produce a beautiful base, and later with potatoes, carrots, celery, and just before serving some precooked chunks of smoked sausage will be added for additional flavor.
Any ham or venison roast left over from the day before will be made into sandwiches to go with the soup.
After camp breaks up, my brother and I usually hang around for awhile to clean up and shoot the breeze. But, mostly, we try to decide what we want to eat during the next weekend....

Watch for ALL your local sports right here each Tuesday in The Newsweekly!

USA vote

Continued from Front Page

nology, create barrier-free restrooms to comply with the new mandatory regulations for the American with Disabilities Act and
■ remodel classrooms at the high school, to accommodate improved technology, including additional computers
■ Also involved in the plans is a new athletic facility, including an all-weather track and football field with lighting.
Doing this project now would save over \$1 million in interest, said Tom Chen with Greiner & Associates Inc., Grand Rapids.
Part of the current Middle School building in Sebawaing is more than 50 years old, plus a housing developer is interested in the concept of developing an independent living complex for senior citizens in that building.
AJD Management, Inc. is interested in developing a 55-unit senior citizen assisted living complex, if the proposal passes to vacate the school.
According to Timothy Downing of AJD Management, need for such a complex is growing as the aging population increases.
From 1987 to the year 2000, the number of persons over age 65 will increase by 17% and the number of persons over age 85 will increase by 58%, said Downing.
Passage of the proposal would cost the average homeowner \$46 on a home valued at \$40,000 — the equivalent of about 2.3 mills.
Consolidating the Middle School building with the High School facility came after a two-year study by the USA Citizens' Facility Advisory Committee.
The move to a two-campus system would save the district about \$120,000 to \$150,000 annually in operational costs, Chen noted.
Absentee ballots are available until 2 p.m. this Saturday, Sept. 25 at the USA Superintendent's office, Sebawaing. The office will remain open that Saturday.

Sebawaing 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 Meal-Site at 883-9411.
ACTIVITIES: Euchre: Monday, Sept. 27
Bingo: Tuesday, Sept. 28
MENU: Wednesday, Sept. 22: Chicken Tahitian, baked potato, spinach, blueberry muffin, grapefruit sections
Thursday, Sept. 23: Liver and Onions, mashed potatoes, cauliflower, French bread, apricots
Friday, Sept. 24: Veal Parmesan, Italian blend, glazed carrots, Italian bread, custard
Monday, Sept. 27: Linguini Noodles w/Meat Sauce, California blend, salad bar, garlic bread, dream dessert
Tuesday, Sept. 28: Golden Baked Chicken, sweet potatoes, peas, variety bread, mandarin oranges.

Lefty's Drive In
Open thru September
September Special
Footlong Hot Dog \$1.00
Steak 'n Mushroom Sandwich \$2.99
Open 11AM to 8PM
Weather Permitting
Located on M-25 • Bay Port

SOLUNAR & LUNAR TIMETABLES

- SEPTEMBER 22 - SEPTEMBER 28 -
SOLUNAR/LUNAR TIMES
Eastern Saginaw Bay

SOLUNAR TIMES		LUNAR TIMES	
1. N.	2. N.	Longitude 83.15 latitude 43.56	
22 Sep	12:01 05:11 12:05 04:19 07:30 07:30 03:54 07:34 07:07	Major Sunrise	08:00 08:00 08:00
23 Sep	12:05 05:14 12:09 04:22 07:30 07:30 03:58 07:34 07:07	Minor Sunrise	08:00 08:00 08:00
24 Sep	12:09 05:17 12:13 04:25 07:30 07:30 04:02 07:34 07:07	Major Sunrise	08:00 08:00 08:00
25 Sep	12:13 05:20 12:17 04:28 07:30 07:30 04:06 07:34 07:07	Minor Sunrise	08:00 08:00 08:00
26 Sep	12:17 05:23 12:21 04:31 07:30 07:30 04:10 07:34 07:07	Major Sunrise	08:00 08:00 08:00
27 Sep	12:21 05:26 12:25 04:34 07:30 07:30 04:14 07:34 07:07	Minor Sunrise	08:00 08:00 08:00
28 Sep	12:25 05:29 12:29 04:37 07:30 07:30 04:18 07:34 07:07	Major Sunrise	08:00 08:00 08:00

Major=2 hours/Minor=1 hour Accuracy to 1 minute
Tip: Calm water? Get lures 60-80 feet from the boat.
> Indicates peak activity.
Note: The above times have been adjusted for DST

* Researchers have discovered that during periods of low and high tide animals seem to lose much of their natural caution. These periods are referred to as Major Periods and last approximately an hour.
* Later, it was determined that about midway between the Major Periods there was frequently an intermediate period of somewhat shorter duration, which are referred to as Minor Periods. The inclination of the moon's orbit to the Equator also affects Solunar Periods and, in extreme cases, there will be only one Major or Minor Period for the date.
* The Newsweekly's Solunar/Lunar Times are precisely calculated by computers each week for the eastern Saginaw Bay.

Lower Tuscola taxes

Tuscola County Commissioners set next year's tax rate slightly behind this year's rate, at last week's meeting.
December tax bill levies call for:
■ a general expense millage of 4.0262 mills, which is down from 4.2 mills;
■ .4971 of a mill for county roads and bridges, down from .5 of a mill;
■ .1949 of a mill for senior services, down from 2 mills;
■ .2397 of a mill for the Medical Care Facility operations, down from .25 of a mill;
■ .8767 of a mill for road patrols and central dispatch, down from .9 of a mill; and
■ .9741 of a mill for primary road repair, down from 1 mill in 1992.
Even though the millages were a rollback, the county will see a revenue increase of \$219,000, said county Controller Michael Hoagland.
The county could have received additional millage increases of 1.65% for \$77,000 more in revenue if commissioners had decided to ask voters for an override to the Headlee Amendment.
"As far as I know, county commissioners have never asked for an override of the Headlee Amendment and this board decided not to also," said Hoagland.
In other money issues, commissioners approved spending \$8,500 to provide senior citizens with flu shots this year, a \$1,000 increase over last year's cost.
Also, the long-awaited construction of a veterans' memorial will begin by October, thanks to \$3,400 contribution from area veterans and donations of supplies and time by area businesses.
— BY MARY DRIER

TSD contract soon??

Tuscola Intermediate School District teachers may have a contract in place soon, if both management and the teachers' group agree with the fact-finder's recommendation.
State-appointed fact-finder Gerald Grandier gave his opinion last week, and Teacher Association members agreed to follow his non-binding recommendations.
Grandier recommended a 4% increase each year of a three-year contract, which would become retroactive to the 1992-93 school year and continue to the 1994-95 school year.
The district's 81 teachers have been without a contract since Aug. 31, 1992. A negotiation session is planned for Monday, Sept. 27.

FREE ADMISSION * FREE AUTOGRAPHS
COIN, STAMP COMIC BOOK & SPORTSCARD SHOW
FRIDAY • SATURDAY • SUNDAY OCTOBER 1-2-3
Come visit the dealers, buy, sell, trade.
BIRCHWOOD MALL
M-25 at Keewahdin Rd., Port Huron
SPORTS STARS APPEARING
Sat., Oct. 1, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Johnny Wilson, Detroit Hockey Star
Sun., Oct. 2, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Mickey Stanley, Detroit Tigers Star
BUY • SELL • TRADE Dealers in coins, stamps, cards & collectibles will do free appraisals as time permits.

The Newsweekly's Thumb Area CALENDAR

Wed, Sept. 22 - USA Music meeting

USA Music Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. at the high school music room. All interested persons are invited.

Wednesday, Sept. 22 - Family education rally

The National Association for Family and Community Education will host a rally night 6:30 p.m. at Bad Axe High School. Topics are "Children & TV and How to Get Better Programming," "Dementia and Alzheimers," and "Hospice Service in the Community." Admission is free.

Thursday, Sept. 23 - Special McKinley election

McKinley Township election requesting 1.5 mills for 5 years for road construction, improvements and maintenance of roads. Voting is 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 23 - Free food giveaway

Human Development Commission's Surplus Commodity Distribution: in Huron County - 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Sebewaing VFW Hall, 10 a.m. to noon at the Bad Axe Fairgrounds and American Veteran's Hall, Port Hope; in Tuscola County - 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cass City Village Park and HDC Warehouse, Butler Street, Caro.

Friday, Sept. 24 - Elkton Lions Fish Fry

The public is invited to this annual fund-raising event at the Laker High School cafeteria.

Fri. and Sat., Sept. 24, 25 - Pigeon Fall Rummage Sale

Hours on Friday 9 to 5 and on Saturday, 9 to 12 "Bag Sale" at the First UM Fellowship Hall in Pigeon.

Saturday, Sept. 25 - USA 5th, 6th girls' basketball

USA fifth and sixth grade girls basketball parents and students are invited to an informational rally, followed by practice, at 9 a.m. in the USA High School gym. There is a fee to play this year, which includes a t-shirt, organizers say.

Saturday, Sept. 25 - Last chance for USA absentees

Absentee ballots are available until 2 p.m. at the USA Superintendent's office, Sebewaing, for Sept. 27 bond vote.

Saturday, Sept. 25 - Kiwanis Kids' Day

Caseville Kiwanians will mark this observance with a special showing of "Rookie of the Year" at the Bay Theatre in Caseville, complete with snacks and just a nominal admittance fee. Exact showtime will be announced.

Saturday, Sept. 25 - Last day for USA registration

Last day for registered voters in the USA School District to pick up absentee ballots for the Monday, Sept. 27 bond election. The superintendent's office at the middle school will stay open until 2 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 26 - Unionville Chicken BBQ

The Parent/Teacher League of St. Paul Lutheran School, Unionville, will host a chicken barbecue 11:30 to 1:30 a.m. Take-outs are available and the public is invited.

Monday, Sept. 27 - USA voters to cast ballots

Voters in the USA School District go to the polls to decide on a \$5.7 million bond issue. Polls in Sebewaing and Unionville are open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 27 - Sweet Adeline Guest Night

Lake Huron Chorus of Sweet Adelines will host "Guest Night" at the Huron Medical Care Facility at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria. Interested singers welcome.

Wednesday, Sept. 29 - USA Middle School Parents

The first monthly USA Middle School Parent meeting is planned at 7 p.m. in the Middle School Library. All parents of Middle School children are encouraged to attend.

Wednesday, Sept. 29 - Laker election

The election date has been changed to today and voters will only decide on an override to the Headlee Amendment. Originally the election date had been set for Monday, Sept. 13, for a millage request, but officials changed the ballot issue after the Governor abolished property tax funding for schools.

Thursday, Sept. 30 - Pigeon's Earlybird Sale

Earlybirds get the bargains at this 6 to 9 a.m. sale held in conjunction with Laker's Homecoming Weekend. The sale is sponsored by the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce. Details: Dave Anderson 453-3441.

Thursday, Sept. 30 - St. Francis Rummage/Bake Sale

St. Francis Borgia Altar Society will sponsor this event at

the Parish Hall in Pigeon from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 1 - "1.00 Bag Rummage Sale"

St. Francis Altar Society's annual rummage sale will be held at the Parish Hall in Pigeon from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Friday, Oct. 1 - St. Felix Fish Fry

A buffet-style fish fry will be served from 3:30 to 8 p.m., including fresh fish, cole slaw, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, rolls, coffee, milk and pie. Host Church: St. Felix, Pinnebog.

Thurs.-Sat., Oct. 7-10 - Pumpkin Festival fun

The 13th annual Tuscola County Pumpkin Festival in Caro features all types of fall events, including the 1 p.m. grand parade on Sunday, Oct. 10.

Saturday, Oct. 16 - Gagetown Harvest Ball

Sherwood on the Hill hosts a Harvest Ball party for Sweetest Day. Dinner is from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and dancing is from

8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. with music by Touch of Brass. Proceeds go to the Gagetown Community Park Committee for upgrading the park.

Sunday, Oct. 17 - "Community Living Tour"

Four homes, a newly-remodeled Centennial church, two local businesses and a Bed and Breakfast will be open for tours at the "Welcome to Community Living" event from 1 to 5 p.m. in Pigeon. Refreshments will be served at Scheurer Hospital from 5 to 6 p.m. Sponsored by the Scheurer Hospital Auxiliary, all proceeds will benefit the Equipment Fund. Details: 453-3223.

Friday evenings, starting Oct. 22 - SCUBA classes

Caro Public School's Community Education Department will sponsor a beginning six-week SCUBA class 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday evenings in the school's indoor pool.

Newsweekly Calendar Deadline:
Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

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Lake-Chandler news notes

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gross and daughter Emily of Essexville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gross on Wednesday, feting Evelyn on her birthday. Their daughter, Diane Krabbe of Munger came Thursday to spend the day. The Alan and Willard Gross families also called. Carol Plaush returned home to Midland after a weekend visit with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Hal Conkey. Other recent callers were Pete and Elsie Richardson of Bad Axe and Tom and Lois Curl of Detroit. Sheila McIlhargie of Boyne City spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McIlhargie. Other recent guests were Craig and Marsha Brown and children Cullen and Larkin of Grand Blanc.

DRUM MAJORS "STEP UP!"



Veteran band members Julie Schulz and Shannon Marion are providing excellent band leadership this year as head drum major and assistant drum major, respectively.

Julie Schulz has participated in marching and concert band for four years and is also in the Jazz Band this year. She has been a percussion section leader in grades 10 and 11.

Shannon Marion plays lead alto saxophone in the Jazz Band and has served in marching and concert band for the past four years.

Both band leaders spent a week at Drum Major Camp from June 28-July 2 in Delaware, OH. Julie and Shannon reviewed and learned leadership qualities needed to be outstanding drum majors. In addition, the girls learned new conducting techniques and drills, how to command a squad and how to teach what they have learned to others.

While at camp, Schulz learned "self-discipline and how to turn exhaustion into energy." Marion learned "the most important thing you need to be a drum major is self-confidence. If you're sure of yourself, you can accomplish anything." Both girls agree that "the hardest thing for them to do is to teach your peers!"

Julie Schulz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schulz of Pigeon. Her future plans include the study of law at Central Florida Community College or the University of Florida.

Shannon Marion is the daughter of Kaye Marion of Bay Port. She plans to major in Animal Science at Michigan State University in the fall of 1994.

Good luck, Julie and Shannon! We wish you the best marching band season...

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

October is... STUDENT TESTING TIME!

The month of October is one of the major testing months for Laker High students. The primary goal of testing students is to help our young people attain a quality education. We ask parents and students to be aware of test dates in advance. Be sure to understand the purpose of each test and what is expected for preparation.

The ACT is a test scheduled for all juniors and seniors in high schools across the country. The ACT becomes part of a student's college record. Seniors planning to take or retake the ACT test must sign up for the test by September 24th in the Guidance Office.

The ACT test fee is \$16.00 which must accompany the application. If you miss the deadline the application fee doubles! Students and parents — it pays to be on time!

The test is given on Saturday, October 23rd at 8:00 a.m. sharp at Laker High School. Juniors who are planning to attend college will take the ACT in April, 1994. The guidance office will post information in February 1994. Students should listen to the daily announcements for directions.

Another test for Juniors is the PSAT, which is a preliminary test for those young people planning on attending college. The PSAT will be administered at Laker High School on Tuesday, October 12th. Students need to sign up for the PSAT in the guidance office. At this time the \$7.50 test fee is also due.

LHS sophomores also are involved in the testing program. Sophomores are invited to take the PLAN test which is formerly known as

the P-Act Test.

The PLAN measures basic academic development in English, mathematics, reading, and science reasoning. In addition the PLAN also identifies career interests and relates these to educational and training requirements. The PLAN assists students in preparing for the ACT Assessment.

Students will be given the PLAN Assessment on October 26th. Sign up for the PLAN will be announced during the daily bulletin. During the sign up process the student must bring in a \$7.00 fee.

Last but not least we have scheduled the annual MEAP tests for students during October 5th through the 22nd.

Students in grades 4, 7, and 10 will be tested in reading and math. Young people in grades 5, 8, and 11 will be tested in science.

For students in the high school, the MEAP test must be passed in order to obtain a state-endorsed diploma.

Needless to say, all of the testing situations that are a part of our planned program for students are important.

We hope that parents encourage attendance on test days; be sure that your student gets a good night's sleep before the test; and that a good breakfast is provided on the mornings of the tests. Parents could also help the testing program by letting your child know that you have confidence in his abilities to do well on the test that he is taking that day.

With strong parental and school support our young people will do well on tests and assessments provided for them.

Superintendent's Report: YOUR SUPPORT NEEDED ON SEPT. 29 VOTE

By ROBERT DRURY
Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port
Schools Superintendent

The issue of school finance reform has dominated our newspapers and is the topic of conversation throughout the State of Michigan. As all of us know by now, beginning in 1994, millage rates applied to property taxes will be eliminated for financing our schools.

The big question that has surfaced since the elimination of property taxes for schools is: what plan will be implemented that will generate approximately \$6.9 billion for our schools? Currently there is much speculation as to what taxing plan is most suitable, but there are as many plans as there are special interest groups that support specific plans. There seems to be a couple of components that are common to all school finance reform plans.

First, there appears to be a widespread interest in a voucher plan. A voucher is a "ticket for admission" for a student to present to any school in which they choose to attend.

A voucher provides a choice for that student to select a school which fits his/her particular needs, rather than the student being placed within a school because that is where they reside. A voucher plan is in essence a "schools of choice" plan.

There are several questions yet to be answered with a voucher plan. Does it include non-public schools? How far can a student travel to present his voucher? Within a county? Within a region? Anywhere within our state? Will schools have fluctuating staffs due to increases and decreases in student enrollments? Who provides transportation?

The second component is that all schools will receive revenue based upon the number of students in attendance within their school system. Student enrollments will determine how much revenue each school will receive.

Schools will become more enrollment-conscious. This is similar to the basic grant concept in the recently-defeated Proposal A.

Much work has yet to take place before a school financing plan is finalized. Our legislators will be busy formulating a plan that replaces the revenue lost through the elimination of property taxes.

What do we do in the E-P-B School District until the new plan is in place?

Keep in mind that the elimination of property taxes for schools becomes effective after this December's tax bills. This year, we are still operating our schools on the property taxes property owners will be paying this year.

On September 29th, we are asking our voters to re-approve the tax levy of 28.94 mills, which is 1.64 mills greater than what the Headlee rule allows us to levy without this vote.

Headlee says that if the assessed valuation of a district increases greater than the rate of inflation, the millage rate must be rolled back to reflect an increase which matches the inflation rate.

Specifically, our Board of Education is asking for our voters to re-approve the levy of 28.9 mills, which was authorized by vote in 1991. If this is not approved, our millage rate will be 27.3 mills, and will leave our district with a sizeable deficit for this school year.

Our school audit from last year shows a deficit of \$115,285. This figure, plus the anticipated shortfall of \$363,575 for this school year, leaves our district with a two-year deficit of \$478,860.

The approval of the Headlee Override of 1.64 mills for one year on September 29th will generate \$313,028, which will be applied to the accumulated deficit.

With the uncertainties of a new financing plan for our schools, it is imperative that we conclude this school year being in as good a financial position as we can possibly be. The approval of the Headlee Override will place our school system in a sound financial position in anticipation of what 1994 brings us.

There appear to be indications that a new financing plan may reward those districts whose millage rates are above 25 mills. That concept

is called "local effort" and is intended to reward districts whose support at millage time shows by having millages approved above 25 mills.

With this plan, in our district, with the approval of the 1.64 mills, we could receive additional money in the future based upon a millage rate of 28.9 mills instead of 27.3. In dollars, this could mean \$220,500 per year well into the future, and be paid for by the State of Michigan financing plan.

Our district's last increase in millage was in 1988, and was for 3.77 mills. At that time agricultural assessments were on a severe decline, and the additional millage was badly needed to offset S.E.V. decreases.

In 1988 our Board of Education promised our voters that the 3.77-mill increase would be enough for at least 3 years.

That promise for three years turned out to be

good for a much longer time.

Here it is 6 years later, and we are in need of the 1.64 mills to balance the budget, just like we were in 1988.

In summary, our request on September 29th is to allow our district to levy 28.9 mills, which is the amount previously approved and levied in 1992.

We are asking for the same millage rate this year to operate our schools as we had last year, which is less than in 1988 when the millage rate was 29.02 mills. This millage re-authorization will be used to reduce a deficit, and is the first such request since 1988.

Please contact the Superintendent's Office if you request additional information.

An informed voter can make an informed decision.

COLLEGE NIGHT IS OCT. 6

In many people's minds fall means harvesting color tours and football games. In the guidance department fall means college applications, college visitations and college nights.

The Guidance Department stands ready to provide help with college applications. All students need to do is to make an appointment in the Guidance Office and we will provide the necessary help to students.

During the fall months of September and October college representatives come to Laker High School to meet with students. The college reps arrange meeting dates and times which are then advertised in the morning bulletin. Students are asked to sign up in the guidance office if they are interested in meeting with that particular college or university.

During the meeting, the college representative distributes literature to interested students and is available to answer questions regarding their school.

On October 6, 1993 the colleges will gather at the regional site of Bad Axe High School for the annual college night program. The 7:00 p.m. program allows students and parents the opportunity to meet with many college and university representatives.

Many curriculum, financial aid and student housing questions will be answered by the qualified and informed college and university staffs who will be on duty that evening.

The Laker High Administration and Guidance Department encourages students and parents to take advantage of college application help, college daytime visitations and the October 6th College Night Program.

All three programs are designed to help young people with the difficult questions of which college or university to select and to apply to for admission. The process can be made easier if students and parents take advantage of these programs.

Around the Elementary Centers

Bay Port & Pigeon Principal's Report

By PETE BATZER
Pigeon & Bay Port Elementary
Principal

Yet another school year has begun for the Bay Port and Pigeon Elementary Schools. Although this is my first year as a Laker, everyone in and out of school has made me feel very welcome and helped me to feel right at home. Thank you!

The new school year has gotten off to an excellent start for students and teachers. Both schools are again selling magazine and News-weekly subscriptions as well as cassettes and cd's.

Students will be selling until Thursday, September 16th, with the final day to turn in orders and money being Friday, September 17th. All profits will be used to provide field trips and

other educational opportunities for our students. We all appreciate your support.

Thanks to the Huron County Sheriff Department all of the Pigeon and Bay Port Kindergarten and first graders will be visiting Safetyville this week. This program shows children the correct way to cross the street and deal with traffic.

Another annual event that is coming up quickly is the elementary open house. Pigeon will start its open house at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, September 20th. The Bay Port Elementary open house will be on Thursday, September 23rd beginning at 7:00 p.m.

This would be an excellent opportunity to meet your child (ren)'s teacher (s). I am also looking forward to meeting many of our parents those nights.



FRIENDS AGAIN - Elkton students Nicole Vahovich and Emily Gothro renew their friendship as another school year begins.

GOTCHA! A New Step Towards Positive Recognition

By DAVE WOJCIK
Elementary Counselor

The past few years schools around the state have been busy at work setting up a school improvement plan. The Laker district has been involved in the process, at both the primary and secondary levels. We have been given a lot of positive feedback about our schools from visiting educators. This helps us feel very good about what we are doing.

A major part of the school improvement process is self-study, which targets areas for growth and improvement. One area, in which, the elementary staff sought growth, was in the heightening of positive interaction among students. This is where the "GOTCHA!" has developed.

One key outcome students must possess, in order to live their lives "comfortably", is the ability to work and get along with others.

Children learn in many different ways how, or how not to, get along with their peers. They watch adults and peers, they are told what to do and what not to do.

I observe many people (and I include myself) saying to a child, for example, "don't do that, that's not nice." In the preceding example, the mistake is pointed out and the explanation stops at that point. Many times, a child not only needs the mistake pointed out, but a gentle explanation of the behavior's inappropriateness and an alternative behavior.

Parents and teachers practice this numerous times. Along with this technique, elementary staffs are going to promote the positive interaction between students by recognizing students who are acting in this manner. It will be known as the "Gotcha" program.

Teachers, administrators and support staff will be encouraged to identify positive peer interaction and give the child a "gotcha" slip. The slip says "we caught you in the act of being positive and we're glad we did... Keep it Up!"

There is also room on the slip for the observer to comment about what the child did. For example, one may write "by the smile on your face I could tell you enjoyed your conversation with Mark." This is important because it gives

the student specific information about his/her behavior and the impact upon them.

Not every positive interaction will be recognized. Each staff member will give as many slips as he/she feels workable. I believe this program is a step in the right direction, because students will be given feedback on the appropriateness of things they say or do with their peers.

Each week there will be a drawing held for those students who received a "gotcha" slip. Each elementary school will have two or three winners and they will receive prizes. The prizes have been purchased through businesses located in the district.

If your business has items or services of interest to K-5 students please contact me. If I haven't been in to visit, I most likely will be, and soon. Thanks to those merchants that have generously participated in the program! If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to call me.

Tuesday & Friday - Elkton - 375-2250
Monday & Wednesday - Pigeon - 453-3553
Monday & Thursday - Bay Port - 656-2801

JUST FOR FUN

Taken from Principal Magazine, Sept. 1993
Over the years as a principal I have had students with such unusual names as Moonbeam, Fawn and Raven, sometimes given by parents who grew up in the hippie '60s. So on the first day of school, when a kindergarten got off the bus with the name "Peaceful Valley" on his name tag, I greeted him without surprise, and my staff and I unquestioningly called him by that name throughout the day.

As the quiet little boy lined up for the ride home, however, a teacher noticed that on the other side of the name tag was written "Ronnie S."

It was then that we discovered that his mother had printed "Peaceful Valley" on the tag only to make sure the bus driver would know where to drop off her child!



NEW KINDERGARTENERS at Pigeon Elementary...

EXPECT THE BEST FROM YOUR CHILD

A new school year is a good time for a new beginning. Parents can help their children succeed in the new school year by letting them know what they expect. And when parents expect a child's best effort, that helps the child do his best.

If you let a child know that school is his job and that you expect him to do his best there, he is more likely to do well. If you don't expect him to work hard and make him think he is a poor student, that is what he will be.

Praise good efforts and improvement, and tell your child you believe in him. It will go a long way in promoting school achievement.

Although it is important for parents to expect their child's best, it is also important not to expect perfection. Even the best student will make mistakes, and he needs to know that is okay, too.

Children react to what their parents think about them. Help your child be his best in school by expecting his best.

— Elkton Elementary School Ben Phillips, Principal

LEARNING DOESN'T END WHEN SCHOOL IS OVER

When the school day ends a child's learning doesn't have to end.

So, here are a few ideas parents can use to encourage their children to learn at home.

1. Be interested. Ask what happened today in school. Ask to see your child's school papers.
2. Talk with and listen to your child. Ask each other questions and share experiences.
3. Visit stores, museums, festivals, etc., with your child and talk about them.
4. Go to parent-teacher conferences.
5. If you think a good education is important, let your child know that.
6. Get to know your child's teacher.
7. Tell your child that it is O.K. to ask the teacher questions.
8. Encourage your child to bring books home from school to read.
9. Take your child to the public library.
10. Ask your child to read aloud to you.

H-E-L-P!

The following books are missing from the Laker High School Library. They are all new sports biographies entitled:

"Never Too Young To Die"
"Off Base"
"Bo Knows Bo"

Please check to see if any of these books are in your home. We would like to return them to our shelves.



Parent &
Principal
Coffee

Is Monday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. at Laker High Library

Laker Secondary Principals' Reports

By LISA DICAMILLO
Laker High Principal

We are pleased to announce a smooth opening to the 1993-94 school year. I want to take this opportunity to say "thank you" to students and parents for helping us to make this school year begin on a positive note. Without the cooperation of students and parents we would not be able to be as organized and as involved in education as we are at Laker High.

Opening Convocation - We were fortunate to have several guest speakers on Tuesday, August 31st. Mr. Jeffrey Bushey, a Pigeon CPA and former Laker graduate spoke to Laker High students about the importance of an education in today's ever-changing society. Mr. Bushey encouraged the young people to become involved in their school and their education.

Laker Board President Yvonne Bushey also addressed the students. She stressed that the community at large is committed to a strong educational program and that the community cares about our young people as individuals and about their educational program.

Student Council President Steve Jaworski talked with the student body on Tuesday. He wanted his fellow students to become involved in all aspects of Laker High. We really appreciated the opening messages these leaders provided for Laker students.

High school orientation day and evening - Ninth graders and their parents were introduced to Laker High at an orientation evening designed for them. The students and parents responded positively to an opportunity to get acquainted with school personnel, the building and with scheduling.

Orientation Day for grades 10-12 was equally successful. Students were able to have pictures taken, schedules review and an opportunity to take care of other administrative responsibilities. We had 99% of our students participate in the orientation times.

Student Council - Under the direction of Steve Jaworski, Student Council President, the Council held its annual Organization Day on August 5th at Greenfields. The students set goals, planned the year's activities and worked on Adopt-a-Highway Program.

Look for more Student Council projects as the year progresses.

The 1992-1993 Laker Yearbooks are in! We have been anxiously awaiting the book's arrival. The yearbook is outstanding.

Special thanks goes to Ryan Heckman, editor of the book. He really put forth a great deal of

effort to make the yearbook a success.

Calendar Notes - Please mark Friday, October 1st as Homecoming. We look forward to this time of the year. Current students are busy building floats, decorating halls, playing football games and in general building memories. Alumni look forward to looking back to their high school days.

Remember, alumni, you are always welcome at Laker High.

Open Invitation - Parents and community members are always invited to stop by and visit Laker High School anytime. We must continue to work together to plan a quality high school for our young people.

MISSING MAGAZINES



The Laker High School Library is looking for 1993 issues of the following magazines:

"Better Homes and Gardens" - August
"Consumer Reports" - July, August
"Good Housekeeping" - July, August
"Harpers" - July, August
"Hot Rod" - July
"Motor Trend" - July
"Natural History" - June
"Newsweek" - April 18, July 12
"Parents" - August
"People" - July 5, 12, 19, 26 & Aug. 2
"Popular Mechanics" - July
"Science News" - Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28
"Successful Farming" - May, June, July
"Teen" - July
"Time" - June 28, July 5, 12, 19, 26 & Aug. 2, 9, 16
"U.S. News & World Report" - July 5, 12, 19, 26 & Aug. 2, 9
"YM" - July, September
"Prevention" - July, August
"Petersens' Photography" - July

If you have any of the above issues you would like to donate, please drop them off at the high school library. Thanks!

By RICHARD PAULY
Laker Junior High Principal

I sincerely hope everyone has had a relaxing and enjoyable summer. The weather was certainly better than anyone expected.

We have had an excellent start to the 1993-94 school year. Classes have begun smoothly and the students have been most cooperative.

The sixth graders adjusted easily to their new surroundings and schedules, and are a friendly presence in the school. The seventh graders enjoy having grown up from being the youngest in the school. The eighth graders have made an excellent start in terms of academic work and overall behavior.

The staff at Laker Junior High School is also very excited about our upcoming year. We have many goals that we would like to accomplish. It is very important that the work we have done in the last few years in school improvement is continued.

We are extremely proud of the educational environment provided for the students of Laker Junior High School and recognize the efforts of many people - staff, parents, and community members - whose contributions make our school

an outstanding place for children to learn.

In closing, you are welcome at our school anytime. You don't have to be a parent to visit our school.

If you are a parent, though, remember these few hints:

■ Sit down and talk to your child. They want to share.

■ Know what your child is studying. Our teachers welcome phone calls from interested parents.

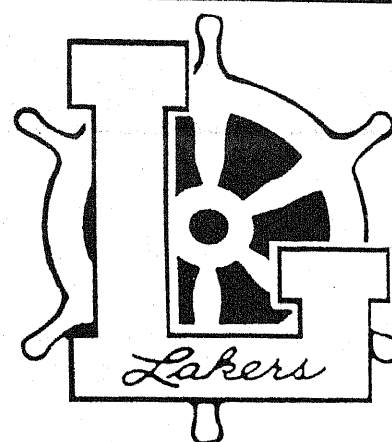
■ Stress to your sons and daughters to take a sincere interest in their studies and to get involved in the many extra curricular activities offered at our school.

If you have any concerns about any aspect of your son's or daughter's schooling, feel free to contact the teacher concerned, our guidance counselor, or me. We welcome your inquiries.

Important Dates

September 20 Laker Junior High Open House
September 29 Millage Vote
October 4 Progress Reports are mailed
October 22 Annual Walk-a-thon

Laker 1993 Homecoming is Friday, Oct. 1
Parade is in Downtown Pigeon at 5:30 p.m.,
and Game time is 7:30 p.m.
Half-time Show will include Queen Crowning



Laker Junior High Counselor's Corner

By KATHY DICKENS
Laker Junior High Counselor

The Laker Junior High Guidance Office will offer several small group workshops for students this year. Topic areas include: study skills, self-esteem, divorce and stepfamilies, grief and loss, anger management and stress/anxiety management.

These groups will be starting soon, so if you are interested in having your son or daughter participate, please contact the Junior High Guidance Office as soon as possible. And of course, please let us know of any specific issue you feel your son or daughter needs assistance with.

The beginning of the school year can be a very difficult time for many of our children. Adjusting to a new schedule and new teachers, making new friends - all of this can be rather overwhelming. Students can suffer a loss of self-confidence at the beginning of the school year. However, there are many things that you as parents can do to improve your child's level of self-confidence.

Self-confidence is essentially made up of three ingredients: 1) feeling skillful 2) feeling appreciated 3) being able to take responsibility for one's own actions and accepting the consequences. Making these three factors a central part of your child's life can really boost his/her level of self-confidence.

Here are some specific things that you can do:

- 1) **Help them remember** successful experiences and help them learn from unsuccessful ones.
- 2) **Help them develop** and recognize their special talents, interests and strengths.
- 3) **Ask them to take responsibility** for things around the house that you know they are able to do and will take pride in.
- 4) **Allow them to make** as many decisions for themselves as possible, even if it means allowing them to make mistakes from time to time. Remember, children learn by making mistakes! They learn to take responsibility for their own actions.
- 5) **Finally, let your children know** that you love and appreciate them. Take the time to recognize your child's skills, talents, strengths and achievements. It means the world to them!

FARMWAYS - HARVEST '93

Avoid health risks during Farm Safety Week... and every day!

An element of common sense combined with an itemization of hazardous work situations and current worker practices could make farm life a lot safer.

"Most of the deaths and severe injuries that occur in Michigan agriculture each year are due to oversight," says Howard Doss, Michigan State University Extension agricultural safety specialist.

Doss says that Farm Safety Week, Sept. 19-25, is an opportunity to assess a farm's working conditions for potential human health hazards and risky work habits.

"Accidents tend to occur when people become preoccupied with getting a job done and subsequently are not aware of the risks they are taking, or are in such a rush that they attempt shortcuts," Doss says.

"For instance, not replacing guards on equipment because they are in a hurry to get grain augered into or out of a bin, or allowing kids near operating equipment because someone didn't take time to give them something to do in a safer area contribute to farm accident statistics."

Doss says there is no valid excuse for not taking time to reduce a known farm work risk.

"Farm work needs to be put into perspective," he says. "So what if it takes an hour to replace guarding on

a PTO [power takeoff] shaft? "Is saving that hour worth a lifetime of grief because someone lost a leg or arm because they became entangled in it?"

"How does a person get over their child being crushed to death because the child fell off the tractor, or suffocated in grain while riding in the grain gravity box?" he asks. Doss says that no child should ever be permitted to play around or ride on farm equipment.

"Children should be given zones of safety in which to play," Doss says. "Given the opportunity to understand, there is good likelihood that children will remain away from dangerous areas on the farm."

Someone not associated intimately but familiar with the farming operation could volunteer or be designated to act as the farm safety director to reduce work risk, Doss says.

He suggests making a checklist of ways to avoid farm work risks in a bound notebook or tablet. These would include making sure all machinery guards are in place, that fuels and pesticides are properly stored, that electrical circuits are not overloaded, that tractors are equipped with rollover protective structure (ROPS) and that only the operator rides the tractor.

"Spotting hazards and correcting them is mostly a

matter of knowledge of hazards and common sense," Doss says.

"If a person needs help when making a safety management plan, several public and private organizations have useful information."

Among them are the county MSU Extension office, the Michigan Farm Bureau and the Michigan Rural Safety Council. They can provide information ranging from safety and health precautions when handling moldy

grain to proper lighting for equipment traveling roadways during harvest, Doss says.

"Almost every item purchased for use on the farm during the past decade is accompanied with a set of

safety precautions," Doss says.

"It boils down to risk management — persuading the people doing the work not to endanger themselves or others."

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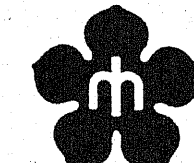
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					7:30 p.m. - Varsity Football w/Cass City-Homecoming	10:00 a.m. Harbor Beach CC Invitational
					1	2
PROGRESS REPORTS HOME OCT. 4-8	Begin MRAP Testing w/Juniors 11:15 Northwood College Golf w/Mayville	Pigeon Rotary CC Meet 5:00 p.m. - GSB at Cass City 6:00 p.m. - JHFB at Bad Axe	9 a.m. - Golf Meet - Mayville 1 p.m. - Olivet Visit 3:30 p.m. - JHGB - Cass City 7 p.m. - JHFB - College Night - RA	11:15 - CMU & GMU Visit 5 p.m. - JHGB - Uby-H 5 p.m. - GSB at HB Regional 7:00 - JHFB - Frank-H 7:30 - VFB		Marching Band Festival JH Honors Choir Aud. at CMU
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	Begin MRAP Testing w/Sophomores 4:30 p.m. - JHGB at Reese	PSAT Test - Juniors CC HBC Dual at Bad Axe 4:30 - JHFB at USA 5:00 - GSB w/Valley-H	5:30 - JHGB at Bad Axe H	5:00 p.m. - GSB w/Uby-H 7:00 p.m. - JHFB w/Marietta-H	7:30 p.m. - VFB at Marietta	8:00 a.m. - CC Reese HS Reg. Honors Choir Aud.
	MRAP - Make up this week JHGB - Tournament 7th - Bad Axe 8th - Uby	4:00 p.m. - JHFB at Bad Axe 5:00 - GSB-Mayville-H	JHGB Tournament 7th at Bad Axe 8th at Uby	5:00 p.m. - GSB w/Reese H 7:00 p.m. - JHFB w/Bad Axe - H	7:30 p.m. - VFB at Bad Axe	8 a.m. - ACT Test Item Thumb CC at Caro JHGB Tournament 7th /BA - 8th /Uby Band Comp. at PSU
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	JHGB Tournament at USA	PLAN TEST (Sophomores) 4:30 - JHFB at Cass City 5:00 - GSB at Valley		4:00 - JHGB-Reese-H 5:00 - GSB w/USA-H 7:00 - JHFB w/Harbor Beach - H	7:30 p.m. - VFB at Harbor Beach	CC Regional JHGB Tournament at USA
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Daylight Savings Time Ends						
31						

No-till, conservation tilling gain popularity in Tuscola County

Last year's wet fall and delayed harvest led many people to choose no-till for this year's spring crops.

In recent years, no-till and conservation tilled crop acres have steadily increased. That increase continued this year, but with a dramatic increase in no-till soybeans, says Tuscola ASCS Director David Claerhout.

The Caro Field Office of the Soil Conservation Service estimated that no-till soybeans doubled in 1993.

That rising trend toward conservation tillage is likely to continue for several reasons, he says.

Various forms of conservation tillage can dramatically reduce water and wind erosion and lessen the potential for water pollution. Conservation tillage also can lower cost for equipment, labor and fuel.

The following are some guidelines and suggestions for preparing no-till taken from USDA Fact Sheets:

■ Crop residue is the most effective and economical tool for reducing soil erosion by water and wind. You get maximum erosion control benefits from crop residues when they are spread uniformly over the soil surface.

■ One of the cardinal rules of crop residue management is, don't windrow it. Crop residues in windrows provide erosion control but can cause problems with planting and emergence of the next crop.

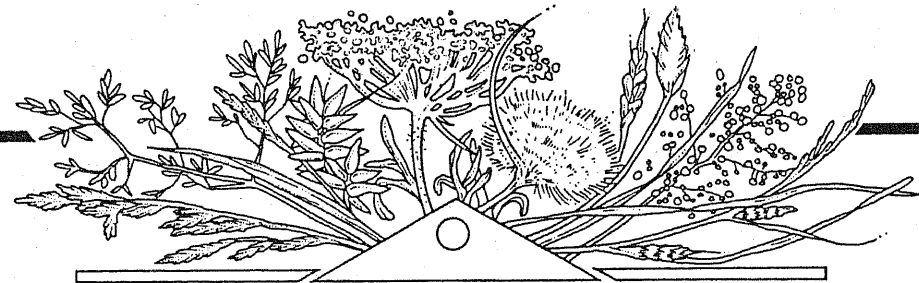
■ Residues in windrows can be scattered, but choppers and spreaders mounted on the combine are more effective and more efficient.

■ Evenly spread crop residue facilitates uniform soil temperature and soil moisture conditions. This is especially important early in the growing season.

■ Evenly spread residues also allows planters and

drills to operate at a consistent planting depth, improves crop emergence and early development compared to windrowed residue and improves the effectiveness of weed control programs because of uniform

germination of weed seed. For further information, please contact the office at 1075 Cleaver Road in Caro.



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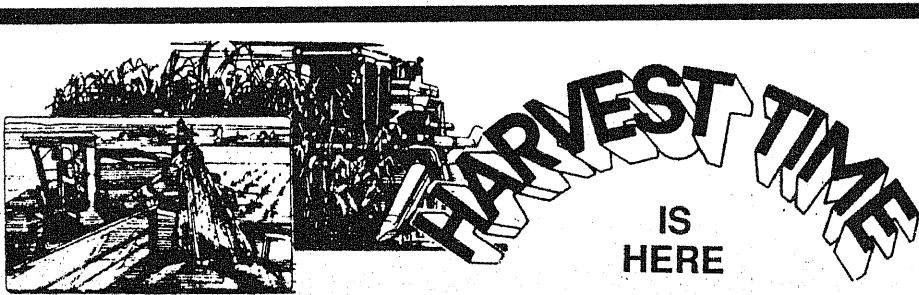


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Can you pass this farm safety quiz?

The National Safety Council estimates 1,200 deaths and 140,000 disabling, non-fatal injuries related to agriculture occurred in 1992.

To decrease deaths and disabling injuries requires increased awareness of potential dangers and determination to learn and use ways to avoid them.

You can test your awareness of potential dangers on the farm by taking the following quiz provided by Deere & Company.

Be sure to review the answers after you have completed the quiz.

True or False

1. You should never attempt to

start an engine by shorting across starter terminals.

2. The operator of a tractor equipped with a rigid ROPS (rollover protective structure) or ROPS cab should always wear a seat belt.

3. You can avoid injury when pulling a corn stalk at least two feet long from plugged stalk rolls if you release the stalk as soon as it begins to be pulled in.

4. Do not permit children to ride with you while you're operating a tractor.

5. The best way to check the tractor and implement hydraulic system for leaks is to quickly run your hand over the lines, fittings, and components.

Answer to the quiz

Only a perfect score is acceptable—for even one mistake about safety on the farm

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New at Sebawaing Plant this year...

This year a new 85,000-ton beet storage piling ground #14 has been constructed at the Sebawaing of Michigan Sugar Co., adjacent to the piling ground that was constructed in 1992.

To construct the piling ground, only grading and shaping of the terrain along with tiling and catch basins for drainage needed to be done.

After the ground preparation, a moisture bearing fabric was placed on the ground and then eight inches of crushed limestone was placed over the fabric covering the entire piling ground.

Grading and leveling along with compacting of the crushed limestone was then completed to assure proper runoff and drainage of all surface water.

The need for the new piling ground and piler was brought about by the increase in beet volume as well as the need for handling the ever-increasing number of semi-trucks now being used by sugarbeet growers.

(Reprinted from Pioneer Newsweek, Fall, 1993, published by Michigan Sugar Co.)

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Bay-Chart #52
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Metal steam trunk
Crew bells

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Apartment size electric stove
Formica wood framed table w/1 leaf & 4 chairs
2-Formica kitchen tables w/metal legs & chairs

GE auto washer
GE electric dryer
Electric juicer
Easy Chair
4-Wooden directors chairs
Canner
Wicker clothes basket
Wicker picnic basket
Wicker baskets
Misc. kitchen utensils
Vinegar cruet
Cooler jar
Teapot
Glass punch bowl
Telephones
Luggage
Christmas trims
Bedding
Comforters
Bedspreads
Pillows
Jewelry tray w/mirror
Easy chairs
15 gallon crock jug
Large bird cage
Walker

French fry cruet
Electric can opener
Electric juicer
Green roaster
Canner
Wicker clothes basket
Wicker picnic basket
Wicker baskets
Misc. kitchen utensils
Vinegar cruet
Cooler jar
Teapot
Glass punch bowl
Telephones
Luggage
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Bedding
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Pillows
Jewelry tray w/mirror
Easy chairs
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Large bird cage
Walker

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FARMWAYS - HARVEST '93

Elkton specialty plant to end feed production

By AMY HEIDEN

Economic necessity has forced many Thumb Area farmers to quit growing oats and barley, the mainstays of specialty horse feeds.

And once the Cooperative Elevator Co. was forced to buy those grains at a higher price from Canada or other states for its specialty feed plant near Elkton, the company elected to discontinue producing specialty feeds by December.

But the plant, built in 1988 on M-142 east of Elkton, won't sit idle for long.

Co-op officials decided to

use the facility to process dry edible beans.

The Co-op hasn't increased its processing capability since 1981, when the Berne Street colored bean plant was constructed in Pigeon, according to Co-op Chief Executive Officer John Kohr.

Since then, the Co-op has increased its receiving capability by merging with Sebewaing Farmers Co-op and the Elkton Cooperative Farm Produce Co., and this year building a new receiving facility in Akron.

"For the last couple of years, we've looked at how

to increase our processing capability at the colored bean plant," Kohr said. "But we found out that to do that, we would have to build a complete new plant there at a cost of several million dollars."

"This fits into our long-range plans to increase our processing capacity."

Presently, the company processes colored beans at the Berne St. plant and navies at the Downtown Pigeon location.

And during harvest season, the two plants run 24 hours a day, seven days a week, stressing equipment and workers alike.

In addition, navies are bagged by workers outdoors at the Downtown plant. When the new plant goes into operation, all processing will be done indoors, Kohr said.

Converting the specialty feed plant into a bean processing plant will cost around \$400,000 plus the cost of the electric eyes used to sort beans, Kohr said.

A receiving pit and bean processing equipment will be added, and some of the bins and cleaning equipment already there will be pressed into service processing beans instead of oats.

"The plant was built in a way that makes it efficient," Kohr said. "It's laid out so that we can do vertical pro-


cessing, which is more efficient than horizontal processing."

The plant also has a 200 ft. by 120 ft. warehouse with truck and rail receiving and loading capabilities, making it even more attractive as a bean processing facility.

Oats will still be clipped, cleaned and length-graded

at the processing facility at the east end of the concrete silos, Kohr said.

Specialty feeds will continue to be processed until December, to give the Co-op's customers time to find new suppliers.



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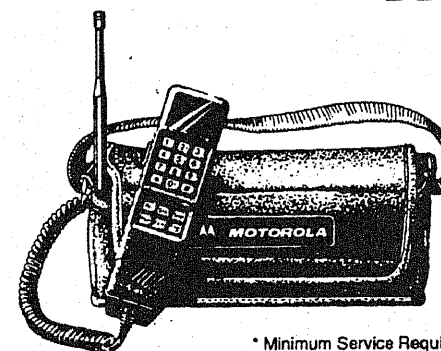
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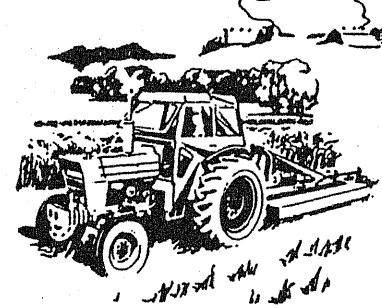
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More bread in China means more markets for U.S. beef...

Americans who are concerned about the country's economy as well as their own may be heartened to hear about opportunities for foreign trade that will increase employment at home.

One significant new market for an American product is the People's Republic of China.

According to a recent study by the U.S. Meat Export Federation (USMEF), that country is looking more and more for outside sources of quality beef products.

"The current economic boom and, more importantly, the growth in private enterprise and local autonomy have opened the doors for exporting countries to market beef directly into China," says Philip Seng, USMEF president and CEO.

The study also found:
■ Demand for high quality beef in China's tourist hotel and restaurant sector will easily exceed the size of the Hong Kong and Taiwan market combined by the end of the decade, reaching as high as \$30 million in sales.

■ Demand for U.S. variety meat products in China's general market will create a major export target for U.S. suppliers.

Seng estimates an initial market size of 200 million consumers in China for U.S. beef variety meats and sales of \$60-\$70 million in beef by the turn of the century.

During the 1980s, "Discretionary income [in China] was used largely to buy televisions, video recorders and basic home appliances," said Seng.

"Today, incomes are channeled into purchases of gold, cosmetics and food."

The proliferation of supermarkets, fast food restaurants, family style restaurants, steak house chains and theme restaurants in the region are all expected to have a positive effect on U.S. beef sales in China.

More U.S. beef is finding its way into the rapidly emerging Chinese market, thanks to export programs funded by American cattlemen.

The USMEF is a national trade organization responsible for developing foreign markets for U.S. red meat products.

Many of USMEF's foreign activities are funded by an industry checkoff program.

This self-help program has made it possible for the American beef industry to

make significant inroads into the Japanese and Mexican markets. (NAPS)

ASCS outlines disaster program rules

Tuscola County ASCS Director David Claerhout has received word that President Clinton has approved two provisions which pertain to the Disaster Program and payments which local producers may be eligible to receive under this program.

The first provision authorizes quality adjustments on a producers actual production of wheat, corn, oats, grain sorghum, soybeans,

sunflowers and sugar beets which were produced in the years 1990 through 1992.

This means a producer may qualify for disaster payments if they had a significant reduction in the quality of any of these crops grown during that period. Qualifying producers will have until Sept. 17 to sign up at their local ASCS Office under this provision.

The second provision au-

thorizes disaster payments to be made on all crops grown in 1993 on which producers have suffered significant production losses.

The crop quality adjustment does apply under this provision only actual production loss. Producers that qualify for this program must file their Disaster Application before the March 4, 1994 deadline.

Harvest Time Is Here

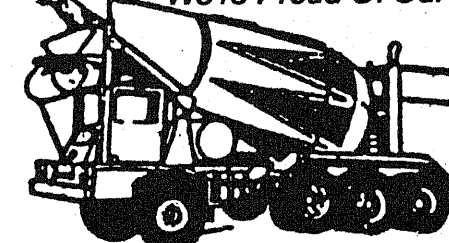
Farming is the backbone of our economy and a strong farm community is essential to all of our well being. So to you Mr. Farmer, we wish you a save and productive harvest.



MILLIONS OF MUSHROOMS: Growing conditions must have been perfect this summer for the delicious, edible puffball mushrooms in the Western Thumb. Harold "Fuzzy" Rounds of Pigeon found 17 of these giant "puffballs" in a wooded area in Lake Township. With the largest one measuring 27 inches across, that's a lot of good eating! DEBBY MCBRIDE PHOTO

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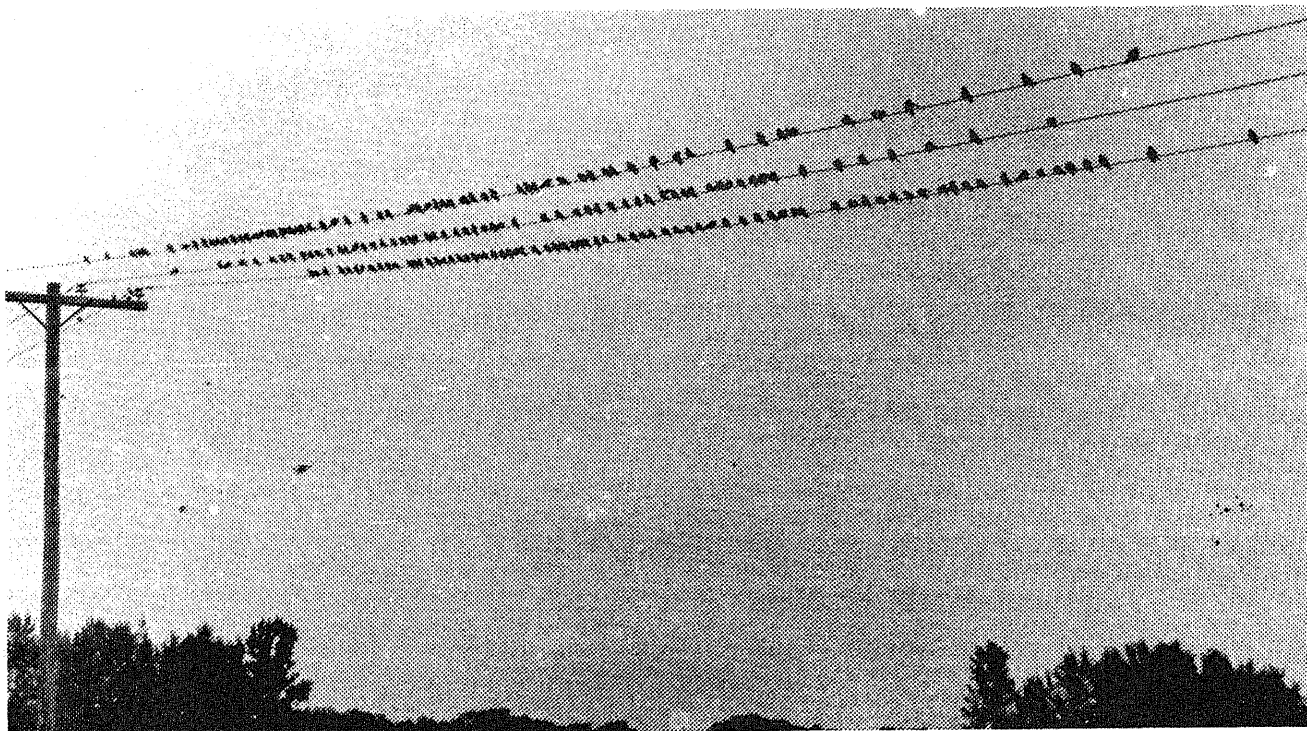
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FARMWAYS - HARVEST '93



THIS LINEUP OF "SNOWBIRDS" was awaiting a tour leader last Thursday, Sept. 16, on a utility line east of Rose Island. They were members of the Swallow family—a variety of swallows and Purple Martins—and they were filling up on mosquitoes and other favorite flying insect fare.

At a signal, not recognizable to humans, they darted off and sailed out over the cattail fields. Then, by another signal, they returned to their places on the line. Passing cars had small effect on them, although the preferred some degree of privacy for their gathering.

On the following day they were gone—either on their way South, or moved to other tasty sites.

WALT RUMMEL PHOTO

**Birds on the wire
today... mean
autumn is just
around corner!**



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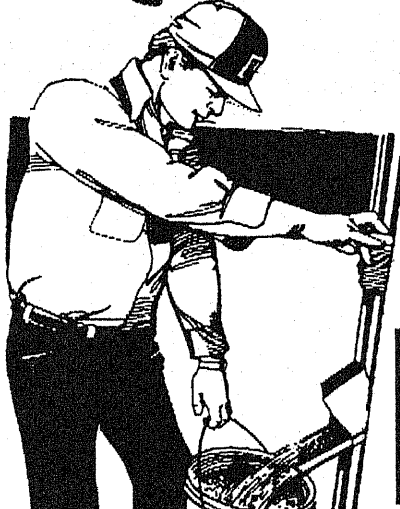
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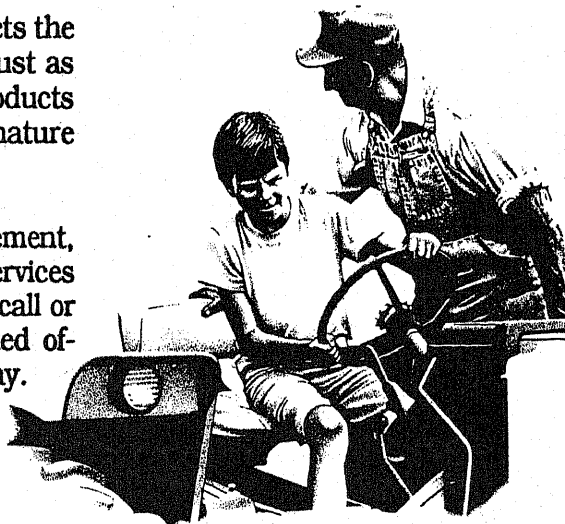
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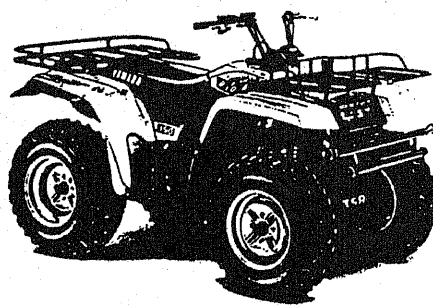
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