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Big, Little Charity Islands to be sold?



By WALT RUMMEL

A huge step to protect and improve the Saginaw Bay/Lake Huron wildlife potential is underway as Shiawassee National Wildlife Refuge has proposed acquisition of Big and Little Charity Islands with inclusion into the Michigan Islands National Wildlife Refuge.

Doug Spencer, Shiawassee Refuge manager, has filed a five-page draft with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Fort Snelling, MN, to acquire the two islands and include them into the Michigan Islands Refuge.

Big Charity, with 222 acres, and Little Charity, at 5.37 acres, lie at the center of a line between northwestern Huron County and southeastern Arenac County.

Both are part of Arenac County, Big Charity as a portion of Whitney Township, and Little Charity as part of Sims Township. Their geographical location is given as 44 degrees North, 83 degrees and 27 minutes West.

The islands also have great historic value, since they are among the first island contacts made by such early explorers as the French Robert Cavelliet LaSalle and Louis Armand Lahontan and the English Jonathan Carver during the 1660s to 1680s.

MANAGER'S OBJECTIVES

Manager Spencer declared that the Charities should be acquired to conserve their unique wildlife resources, as they host both threatened and endangered plant and animal species, nesting colonial birds and South American, West Indian and tropical North American migratory birds.

When included in the National Wildlife Refuge System, the Charities would be visited annually, inventoried, monitored and overseen by U.S. Fish and Wildlife personnel.

Funding for the project would be provided from the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

Spencer's draft points out that both Charities are owned privately by separate parties. Little Charity's owner is Henry Engelhard, of Bay Port, a willing seller. Big Charity is owned by Robert Wiltse, who is willing to sell the southern, undisturbed 172-acre portion and any unsold parcels of land in his planned subdivision.

In the Wiltse development there is a boat channel and 16-slip marina which Wiltse built in 1992, plus nature trails, shelters and minimal buildings erected. At the northwestern tip lies the 1880s-era lighthouse, no longer in use. Wiltse had ferries traveling between Au Gres and Caseville, allowing tourists to visit Big Charity last summer.

LAKE LEVEL CHANGES AFFECT ISLANDS

Due to their exposed nature, lake islands are unique and

THE CHARITY ISLANDS in the middle of Saginaw Bay offer a unique, mostly untouched natural habitat, as these explorers learned this past summer.

AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

dynamic habitats, according to Spencer. When lake levels fluctuate, their micro habitats are alternately destroyed and created, as winds, waves and ice continually change shorelines and windrow trees on forested islands.

The lack of a particular rare or unusual species at any given time is less consideration than protection of the habitat itself, he says.

In the Charities' case, private ownership for many years has contributed to a lack of readily-available, in-depth written habitat evaluations, Spencer's draft points out.

Charity Island, the more northerly of the two, has extensive sand beaches along its shoreline and is forested inshore, with oak, maple, birch and pine. The habitat on the north end has been disturbed, according to the proposal, earlier by the U.S. Coast Guard and more recently by the owner's development. There is an 11-acre lake inland.

Little Charity, considerably smaller in acres, has a stand of trees inhabited by nesting Heron species.

CONCERNING THE ISLANDS' HABITAT

Manager Spencer pointed out in his proposal that Big Charity is host to a federal- and state-threatened plant species, the Pitcher's Thistle. In 1991 13 thistle colonies were located.

■ The endangered Bald Eagle is also present on Big Charity, but apparently as a non-nester. Since Bald Eagles nested on Big Charity until the 1950s, Spencer declares that as Great Lakes Eagle populations continue to increase, it is reasonable to assume that Eagle nesting may again be established.

■ The endangered Piping Plovers were longtime historical nesters on Big Charity beaches and there is a long-term potential that the now-scarce Piping Plovers would again re-occupy those beaches, according to Spencer.

He wrote that he could also foresee programs to introduce the threatened Dwarf Lake Iris and Houghton's Goldenrod.

There has been no recent monitoring of Big Charity's role as a stopover for migrating songbirds — such as Thrushes, Vireos and Wood Warblers. However, a half-century ago the island was an important stopover point and Spencer feels that officials can assume that its value as such remains.

Although Little Charity is about one-40th the size of its larger partner to the North, Spencer claims it can be considered equal in significance due to its use by breeding colonial birds, especially Caspian Terns, listed as threatened species in Michigan.

Black-Crested Night Herons, listed as concerned species in Michigan, breed on Little Charity, as do Herring Gulls, Double-

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NEWS ROUND-UP

Sugar Fest Theme... 'Hoedown in Sugartown!'

Organizers of this year's Michigan Sugar Festival in Sebewaing are cashing in on the country dancing craze with their 1994 slogan "Hoedown in Sugartown!"

Festival Chairman Mel Kuhl reports that the new theme, and new art work showing the Sugar Beet Family are being prepared now. "We're inviting every kind of country dancer to turn out this year," he says. "We want to feature classes and dances for square dancers, cloggers and country line dancers at this year's Sugar Festival. We've always known how interested people are in that sort of thing, and this year we're going to help them do something about it."

Kuhl noted that there will be dance activities for novices, as well as advanced dancers at this year's Festival. Anyone interested in teaching country dance steps is invited to call the Sebewaing Village Office at 883-2150, and volunteer with Lorraine or Kathy.

Other special events on tap at this year's Sugar Festival will include cook-off contests and a giant flapjack breakfast.

Anyone interested in volunteering to help produce this year's celebration is invited to attend a special Sugar Festival meeting on Thursday, January 27 at the Sebewaing Village Council Room in the Municipal Building. The meeting begins at 7:00 p.m.



MICHIGAN "by the numbers"

ON THE MAP SINCE 1841: An 1841 map of Michigan prepared by H.S. Tanner named only a handful of communities in the Thumb Area, and didn't even acknowledge any settlements inside Saginaw Bay, according to the Atlas of Michigan.

Some of the areas noted included Fort Gratiot, Lapeer, White Rock, Rogers Island and Pointe aux Barques.

No opposition in Elkton

There'll be some familiar faces in Elkton Village government after the March 14 elections.

All the candidates running in the election are unopposed, Clerk Janet Santos said. Barb Thompson is seeking her second consecutive term as president, while Santos is unopposed for Village Clerk. Max McKenzie is seeking re-election as treasurer, and Phyllis Tamblyn is running for the assessor post.

Unopposed in their bids for three two-year seats on the Village Council are Frank Kolar, James Jaworski and newcomer Ivan "Bud" Robertson.

The Village Council learned the proposed 1994-95 budget calls for revenues of \$532,664, while expenditures should be \$572,372. The \$39,708 deficit will be taken for the village's fund balance, according to Jaworski.

Part of the expenditures will include rebuilding and repaving Drettman Drive, from M-142 to Clark Street, and Clark

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100 years for St. Paul's of Linkville

By AMY HEIDEN

Decades ago, the tiny community of Linkville was a thriving town, with its own elevator, blacksmith and general store.

Little remains of the village between Pigeon and Owendale now that businesses and residents have long gone. But its heart still beats in the

congregation of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, which has survived the town's ups and downs.

The church is celebrating its 100th birthday in 1994 with the theme "100 Years of Grace and Blessing."

Pastor Timothy Loewe, who took over the pulpit in August, said congregation mem-

bers are enthusiastic about setting up special events and services to mark the Centennial.

Kick-off for the celebration will be Sunday, Feb. 13, with a 9:30 a.m. worship service titled "How Firm A Foundation," followed by a noon birthday party pot-luck and an afternoon program.

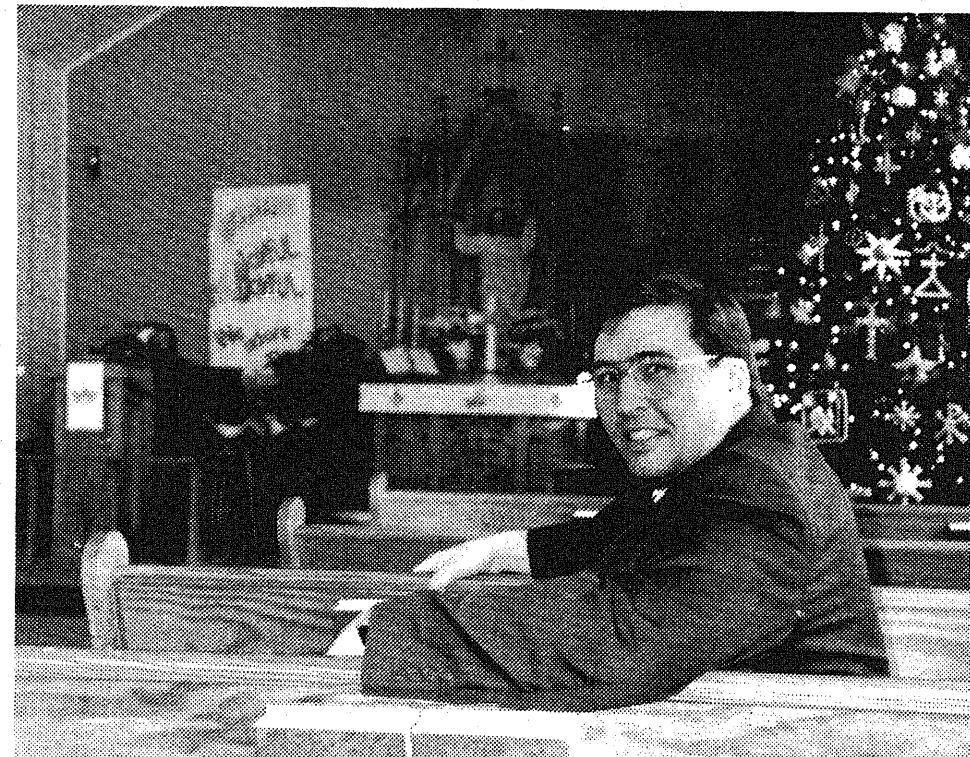
Then on July 10, the church will hold its Centennial Celebration, with a worship service, coffee hour, a noon dinner featuring a chicken barbecue, pig roast and children's activities.

Special speaker for the day will be Professor John Saleska of Concordia Theological Seminary, Ft. Wayne, Ind. An old-fashioned Sunday worship service with styles of the era, customs and men sitting on one side with women and kids up front is planned Sept. 25, Pastor Loewe says.

St. Paul's Church has experienced steady growth throughout its history, Rev. Loewe explains. Currently the congregation numbers 342 baptized members with 290 communicants, with a Sunday School enrollment of 56.

"One of the most encouraging facts about our church is that we have a majority of younger members," he says. "Almost 3/4 of our members are under age 45, thanks to the strong foundation built by our faithful older members. God has blessed this church with an active, vibrant, growing congregation."

HISTORY: St. Paul's was founded on Feb. 18, 1894,



PASTOR TIMOTHY LOEWE and St. Paul's interior...

when Pastor A. Prieske of Cleveland, Ohio conducted a service in the home of Henry Barnhart of Linkville. After that service, a meeting was called to organize the Lutheran church.

Shortly afterward, the building committee had purchased a hay barn for \$70 and moved it to two acres of land donated by Mr. and Mrs. C. Ahlers. That first church building and the parsonage are still at that site, with the old church building used today only as Rev. Loewe's office.

Rev. J. Weibel of Chicago served as the second pastor from May 1894 to Feb. 1895, followed by Rev. Albert A. Prieske who served from March 1895 to July 1896.

It was during Rev. August Deichmann's tenure from 1896 to 1925 that a new parsonage was built next to the church. In 1924 the former Evangelical Church of Linkville was purchased for \$1,400 and has served as the home of St. Paul's since.

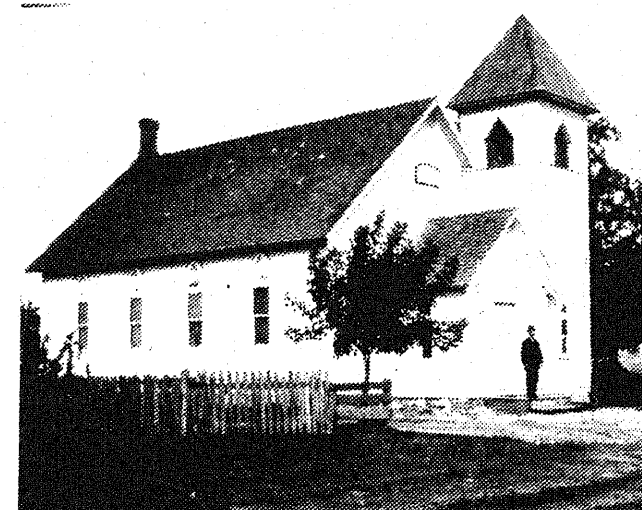
Pastor Deichmann left St. Paul's in 1925 to serve in Germany — and one of his last

official acts was to baptize his granddaughter, Anita Deichmann Gettel, who is still an active member of the congregation. In 1925, the congregation numbered 114 baptized members and 62 communicants.

The Sunday School was organized by the next pastor, Rev. Hugo Ferber, who also served as pastor of Christ of Owendale Church.

The year 1937 saw the addition of a basement, chancel, entrance, new tower and a new furnace, with most of

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HERE'S ST. PAUL'S Lutheran Church as it appeared in 1924, above, and now, in 1994, below.



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Lloyd Kuhl retires after 39 Deere years

By MARY DRIER

When Lloyd Kuhl began his career 39 years ago with an area implement business, farm machinery which required real "horse" power was still in use.

Kuhl, 65, is sales manager at Gettel & Company-John Deere of Sebewaing, but he is putting himself out to pasture — by retiring on Jan. 31.

"When I started working here farming just going from horses to machinery," says Kuhl. "We went from horses to where we are today with the big equipment."

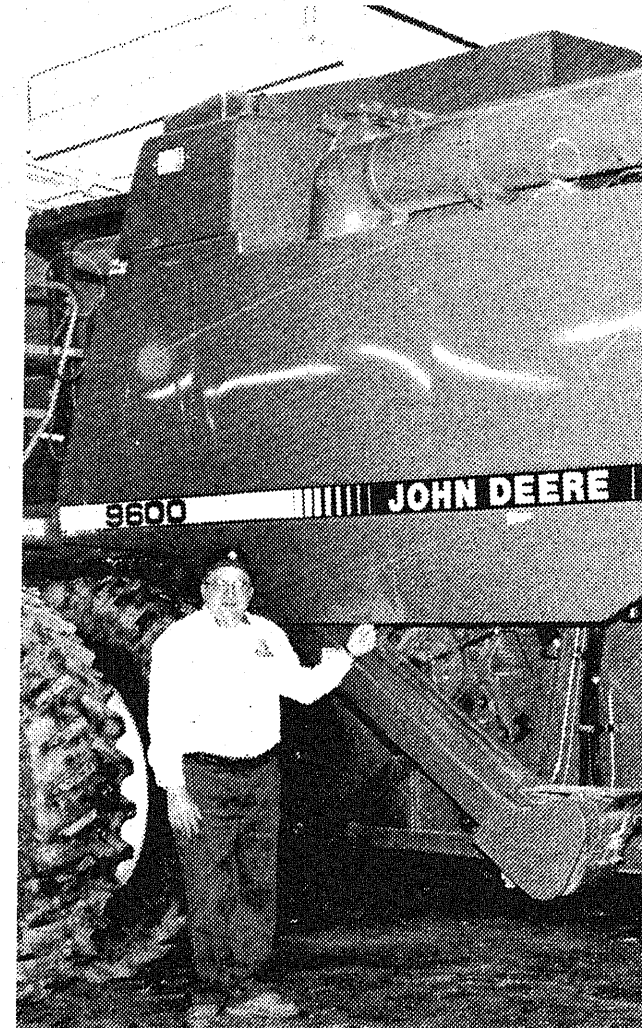
"Farm equipment has been a big product of change."

"Many people were still using horses on the farm. You bought machinery then for \$200 to \$300. Today it costs about \$200,000."

Farming has changed from four-legged horsepower to tractors like the 8970 John Deere 8970 tractor which delivers 450 horsepower.

During his career, Kuhl has sold machinery to three generations of local farmers.

"The boys who I'm selling to now, I sold to their grandfathers," he says. "There is talk about generation gaps, but if there is one, it's a leap forward. You can't stand still."



SEBEWAING'S LLOYD KUHL stands with a combine...

"He's the epitome of a salesman," says Gettel. "For Lloyd it's been a 24-hour a day vocation. From helping to design product to just talking with area farmers, Lloyd has always been on the go, always been excited about John Deere's product and local farmers' needs."

"Thirty-nine years ago I made a commitment to work. I didn't make a decision. I made a commitment to this job," says Kuhl. "I've always enjoyed what I've done here. It's been a mix with business and pleasure."

"I haven't made any plans for retirement. On Feb. 1, I'll decide what I'm going to do. I'm not going to be committed to the tomorrows or the next days."

Kuhl is a graduate of the former Ridge School. Although his education didn't go beyond grade school, Kuhl said it hasn't really hampered him.

"You can't quit learning. I never quit learning," says Kuhl. "I have an open mind. I learn things all the time."

"I've learned to use the computer."

Kuhl began working when he was 15 years old because his father was sick. Before settling in a career with Gettel's John Deere, he helped construct gain elevators and worked in the dairy business. Kuhl and his wife Belva have five children and 11 grandchildren.

Jan. 26 Soup Supper at Unionville UM

Unionville United Methodist Church will offer its annual soup supper on Wednesday, Jan. 26 with serving beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The menu will feature chicken noodle, vegetable

beef, bean and split peas soups, fresh bread and homemade pies. It is all-you-can-eat and take-outs will be available.

There are adult and children's prices with under 5 free.

Did you say tractors?

All The News That Fits

We Print!

by Mark Rummel

DESK-CLEARING: ■ This certainly has been the type of winter folks have been asking for all along, right? They WANTED more snow, they WANTED colder temperatures for skiing, snowmobiling, etc. Well, you got it!

Caseville Firemen recorded a Sunday morning temperature of 13 degrees below zero while fighting a garage fire...

■ And speaking of "lots" of snow, you'll find lots of news, pictures and ad information in this issue. It's just filled with items (we TRY to do that every week, and this one IS...) ■

CORRECTION: We mis-identified a USA Patriot basketball player last week. We should have said BRIAN HOFMEISTER was shown on Page 20, in our Jan. 11 Newsweekly. Sorry!

■ If you're a Super Bowl watcher, you'll probably know what we're going to say: there are TONS of ads on the broadcast of the "world's biggest game." And if you're a Super Bowl advertiser, you're probably saying "ouch" right now — a 30-second spot will cost \$900,000 for the Jan. 30 game at Atlanta's Georgia Dome. Still, despite the high price, NBC had just three ad spots left to sell as of last Friday.

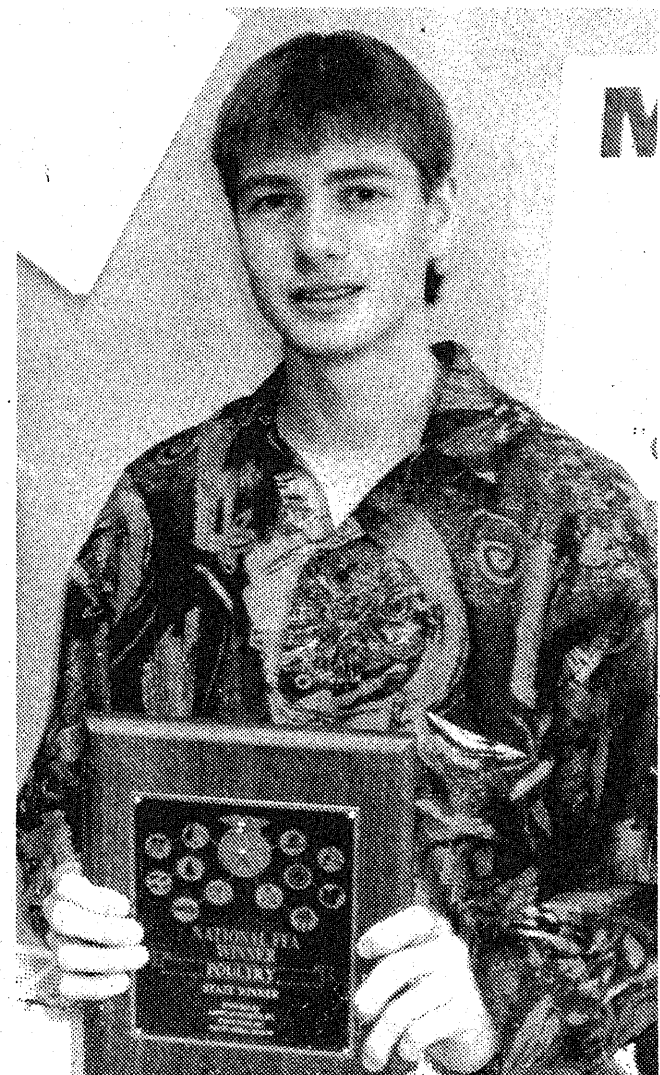
The problem with TV ads is that we all go back to the 'fridge or to the bathroom or to make a phone call when they come on. You know there will be several shown, usually lasting two to three minutes. That's PLENTY of time to put in a load of wash, start the dishwasher, bring in the cat or whatever.

Yet advertisers use the Super Bowl because it's an ego-satisfaction place to advertise. They like the chance to bring their messages to all 1.3-billion people watching worldwide.

But Super Bowl ads (at Super Prices) aren't for everyone. Subaru, Ford, Lee Jeans, Gillette, Miller Beer and others bought ads last year... but decided not to for this year's game...

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WISH'D SAID THAT: "The successful person is prosperous, because he has developed 95% of his ability. The failure is poor, because only 5% of his natural talents have been utilized." (Charles Popplestone)



IT'S NEARLY TIME for the Laker FFA Toy Tractor Show, set for Saturday, Jan. 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Visitors can find all kinds of tractors, trucks, farm implements and other collectables at the 3rd annual show, sponsored by the Laker FFA. All proceeds from the show benefit the FFA Scholarship Fund, as will the sale of 40 specially marked FFA tractors.

HERE, tractor show organizer Brandon Anderson shows one of the trophies that will be given to the best tractor display and best farm display.

AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

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Street to South Main. The current roadbed will be completely removed and then rebuilt, Santos said. Council is accepting bids on the work, and specifications can be obtained from the Clerk's office. Bids are due at the Village Hall by March 7 at 4 p.m.

Elkton Council is also seeking bids on repaving the York Street extension into the industrial park, and the parking lot next to the Department of Public Works garage next to the park. Those bids are due March 7, also.

In other business, Elkton Council:

- Appointed Doug Keyworth as DPW Superintendent, who has worked for the village for 10 years. Keyworth replaces Walt Forster, who retired Dec. 31, after 14 years with the village. Keyworth has been acting as superintendent since May, as Forster has been ill.

- Agreed to rent 22 acres of farmland to Paul Swartzendruber for \$100 per acre for the two years. Richard Krohn's bid of \$76 per acre for another 33-acre parcel was accepted. The difference in the rental price is due to the value of the land, Santos said.

- Received a donation of \$350 for a large cooking grill for Ackerman Park from the Elkton Lions Club. The village will buy another grill for the park.

- Approved the update of description codes for the village's zoning maps. The codes were updated to agree with the current codes in zoning ordinances. No zoning changes were made.

- Learned that Elkton-Oliver Ambulance Coordinator Floyd Thompson and Maureen Pitcher were accepted into a paramedic class offered by Huron County in conjunction with William Beaumont Hospital. County officials received a federal grant to offer the classes. At the completion of the two-year classes, Thompson and Pitcher will be eligible to become licensed paramedics.

— By AMY HEIDEN

Court proceedings

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

- Larry R. Adam, 49 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to expired operator's license; ordered to pay \$60 fines and costs;
- Todd I. Barcey, 25 of Flint, found guilty of speeding, following a recent incident in Port Austin; \$55 fines and costs;
- Robert J. Bieri, 68 of Pigeon, pled guilty to improper license plate or no license plate; \$60 fines and costs;
- Leroy D. Boyer, 20 of Kinde, pled guilty to driving with license suspended; ordered to serve 30 days in Huron County Jail and pay \$25 fines and costs;
- Michael T. Bruce, 31 of Pigeon, pled guilty to no driver's license in possession; \$95 fines and costs;
- Darren L. Fischer, 35 of Ann Arbor, pled guilty to impaired driving, second offense, following a recent incident in Port Austin; 10 days in jail, \$955 fines and costs and 12 months' probation;
- Dennis J. Horetzki, 38 of Port Austin, pled guilty to impaired driving and open alcohol in auto; \$610 fines and costs and loses license for 90 days;
- Frederick W. Milligan, 35 of Pigeon, pled guilty to no license in possession and lesser charge; \$170 fines and costs;
- Lori A. Murphy, 32 of Elkton, pled guilty to improper plate/no license plate in use; \$60 fines and costs;
- Amy J. Ruth, 34 of Port Austin, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$525 fines and costs, 12 months' probation and loses license for 90 days;
- Tina M. Soldan, 21 of Pigeon, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle; \$105 fines and costs, and
- Dean S. Stein, 26 of Port Austin, found guilty of failing breathalyzer test; \$80 fines and costs.

Hueschen scholarship to aid Laker science grads

Thanks to one man's fond memories of his home, a lucky Laker High School science student may land a fully-paid, four year scholarship to Michigan State University.

Gordon Hueschen, a 1941 graduate of Pigeon High School, and his wife Loyse set up the scholarship program at MSU to benefit a Laker student who is interested in studying what he calls the "hard sciences," such as natural science, agriculture, engineering or natural resources.

Hueschen earned a bachelor of science degree in chemistry in 1945 and a bachelor of arts in history and political science in 1949, both from MSU. He went on to become a respected chemical and pharmaceutical patent attorney. He earned his law degree from the University of Michigan Law School, then joined the Upjohn Co. in Kalamazoo in 1951. He founded the company's patent law department.

He left Upjohn in 1958 to establish his own firm, specializing in patents, trademarks and copyrights. Over the course of his nearly 50-year career, he obtained nearly 2,000 U.S. patents for his clients and many corresponding foreign patents. (See full story on Page 2 of Dec. 14, 1993 Newsweekly.)

Laker Supt. Robert Drury said the four-year scholarship is worth about \$30,000 in today's dollars and will be adjusted as college costs rise. Between eight and 12 Laker students each year apply for admission to MSU and about half of those are science students. He informed the Laker Board of Education about the scholarship program at its meeting last week.

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The Newsweekly Forum

As we see it

Are there any morals left in America today?

Is winning the Olympics really important enough to kill your chief competitor? If we don't get our way, do we go to any extreme, including attempted murder, to get what we want in America these days? Apparently so, at least in the minds of a growing number of people.

The ongoing — and over-covered — TV media stories about the attack on Nancy Kerrigan in Detroit and its follow-up bizarre events should make us all shake our heads... and cry. Can you imagine the mental choices American young people are getting, in this incident? Can we jointly do anything to change that perception?

In the old days, we Americans worked hard, did our best and — through perseverance, skill, determination, effort and a lot of luck — would succeed at our task, be it figure-skating, business, family matters or others. Those who succeeded "earned" it, and that was that.

But as family values have changed and as sub-cultures such as drugs have altered reality for Americans, we find ourselves seeking outlandish rewards and excessive prizes. Juries award millions of dollars for retribution for a traffic accident, when the person injured could never have made that much money in a lifetime of work. But it's only fair; juries say, since "we're teaching a lesson."

Even something once so stable and above reproach as the

Olympics has now been tarnished. Whoever wins the figure-skating crown can earn up to \$10 million in product endorsements, and so hundreds of hopefuls try their best.

But America has changed — and some of those hopefuls will use other means to get their end result. If they can't be the very best skater, it appears, some want to hurt or kill the best skater, to clear the way for their own victories. Never mind that it's illegal, immoral, wrong and even unfair... it's for \$10 million, don't forget.

Figure-skater Tonya Harding has gotten more media attention than she ever thought she would in this incident. Currently, her bodyguard, several acquaintances and even her ex-husband are being charged with the plot to maim her rival Nancy Kerrigan, clearing the way for Harding's possible ascent to the "throne." Whether or not Harding herself is implicated, whether or not she represents the U.S. at next month's Lillehammer, Norway Winter Olympics — the rules have changed.

Police likely will never be able to point the finger directly at Harding's involvement in all this. But her bodyguard, ex-husband and acquaintances didn't conspire to rob a bank or steal jewels — they conspired to harm a competitor, to eliminate her from her Olympic dream.

Whether Harding is barred from participating or not, Harding is the latest example in a world where we'll do anything to get our way, lawful or not. And our American Dream can be taken away by some idiot with a club who doesn't agree with you, or even like you.

After all, it's for \$10 million or \$20 million, so apparently it's acceptable in America these days...

A Wahre G'schichte

bei Hanswurst



Schmeiss es fort!

Jeder local Resident weiss was das Wort "schmeiss" meint, aber ich hab durch 3 Dictionaries ge-searched, und konnte "schmeiss" nowhere finden.

Die Dictionaries zeigen "werfen" und "schleudern", aber kein "schmeissen."

Anyway, in meine Jahre als ein Kind (und auch als ein Senior Citizen) hab ich das Wort "schmeiss," tausendmal gehoert und ge-used.

Ich muss sagen das ich bin ein junkman — ein Saver, eine Packrat, ein Collector. Meine Mutter, meine Frau, meine Fellow-Workers haben oft remarked das ich hab noch nie Anything fort ge-tossed, oder willingly in Junk ge-throwned.

Sie sagten immer zu mir, "Schmeiss es fort!" Aber das ist oft schlecht Advice.

Da unser Township immer noch ein Dumpground hatte, war die Gate immer offen am Samstag. Eine Favorite Pastime war zu visiten mit dem Attendant und meine Augen aufhalten zum in Diamond im Dreck zu finden.

Einmal war der alte Attendant fuer den Dumpground on duty, und ich standt dort mit ihm und wir haben ge-visited.

Business war slow, so hatten wir plenty viel Zeit und nicht viel Traffic. Es war ein early Spring Samstag und der Drive-way war sort of soft und muddy.

Ich hab mit mein Shoe herum ge-scratched da hab ich etwas gefuehlt im Mud. Ich hab mein Shoe mehr herum ge-digged und hab doch ein chunk Glass zu die Surface gebracht.

Es war ein hollow Glass Rabbit, so about 8 Inches hoch und 8 Inches lang. Der Rabbit war von sehr heavy Glass gemacht, war in eine sitting up Position, war hollow und war offen along sein Bottom. Undoubtedly es war ein antique Rabbit, der einst voller harte, rote Candy Drops war. Originally war ein stuckt flat Tin ueber das offene Bottom zum die Candy Drops herein halten.

Ich hab den Glass Rabbit aus den Mud ge-pulled, und hoffte das er nicht verbrochen war.

The Attendant schrie, "Das ist dirty und messy, leave it be." Er hat mit sein Fuss den Rabbit weiter in Mud ge-pushed.

Zur selben Zeit hab ich ge-pulled an den Rabbit und hab ge-ried zum sein Fuss von den Rabbit halten.

So waren wir. Ich wollte den Rabbit save. Der Attendant wollte den Rabbit in Mud out-of-sight pushen.

Endlich hielt ich ein guter Hold an den Rabbit und hab ihn heraus ge-pulled. Der Rabbit war mehr Mud denn Rabbit aber er war complete ohne cracks or chips. Ich nahm den Rabbit zu Hause, hab ihn auf-ge-cleaned und fand das er war ein wonderful Antique in excellent Condition. Ich hab ihn 15 oder 20 Jahre enjoyed und hab ihn in 1991 unsere Auction verkauft.

Der Preis war so about \$30 oder \$35, aber er war free zu mir, except fuer Effort zum ihn rescuen.

Die Moral in die Geschichte ist: Sei careful das du nichts valuable vort-schmeisst.

Horsin' Around

by Kate Pickering



Martin Luther King, Jr.

Too bad our special day for this special man has been marred in past years by senseless quibbling over who should have the day off and who should not, because Dr. Martin Luther King had a dream — after all — and it was not about Arizona refusing to observe his day.

He had a dream, but there was no mention about the inconvenience of no postal delivery. He had a dream, and it had nothing to do with whether or not he should even have his own holiday.

His dream was about working to see old barriers tom down. His dream was about lifting oppression so everyone has could stand on their own. His dream was to see the hopes and aspirations of his people — of all people — fulfilled one day.

A nice dream... a good dream. And for it he was killed. And because he was killed, many have since been afraid to stand up to old prejudices. It's so much safer and easier, after all, to live with old ghosts and chains. Having a dream may be a grand thing, but heck — who is willing to go out and risk dying for it?

Martin Luther King was willing. Martin Luther King risked dying for his dream... but more importantly, he risked living for his dream too. And because he lived for his dream — because he was proud and brave — many found themselves with renewed courage for standing up to old prejudices, dispelling old ghosts, and breaking old chains.

Remarkable to have wisdom and influence in life and in death, isn't it? And so, this wise and influential man has a special day.

You would want a special day too, if you lived — and died — for your dream. Think about it. And think about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. this week.

Yarns From The Thumb

by Walt Rummel



It's TUESDAY, JAN. 18. There are only 13 days left in this first month and exactly 347 days remaining in 1994... Today is the 75th anniversary of the opening of the Versailles Peace Conference to formally end World War I. The conference, which began JAN. 18, 1919, ended on June 28 of that year... Actor Kevin Costner is 39 today and Singer Bobby Goldsboro is 53...

General Robert E. Lee, Confederate general in the Civil War, was born JAN. 19, 1807, in Virginia... American Story Writer Edgar Allan Poe, who produced scary and spooky detective stories, was born JAN. 19, 1809, in Boston... Lots of present-day birthdays today: Singer/Actor Desi Arnaz Jr. is 41, Singer Phil Everly 51, Broadcast Journalist Robert MacNeil 63, Singer Dolly Parton 48 and Actress Jean Stapleton 71...

In Tromsø, Norway, where they're in the dark of winter, the Northern Lights Festival will run from today, JAN. 20, through next Monday... Actor/Comedian George Burns is 98 today. (He has signed contracts to perform at two birthday parties in his honor on this date in 1996). Former Astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin is 64, Comedian Arte Johnson is 60, and Singer Slim Whitman is 70...

Eagle Days are being observed FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JAN. 21-22 near Junction City, KS, to join bird lovers with spotting scopes and observe hundreds of Bald Eagles as they roost and soar and feed around Milford Lake... Barney Clark, Utah dentist and the first person to receive a permanent artificial heart, was born JAN. 21, 1921. The heart, made of polyurethane plastic and aluminum, was implanted Dec. 2, 1982. He lived 112 days... Other Birthdays today, Singer Placido Domingo 53, Golfer Jack Nicklaus 54, Actor Telly Savalas 70, Actor Mac Davis 52...

The Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision which struck down state laws restricting abortions during the first six months of pregnancy, was issued JAN. 22, 1972... On JAN. 22, 1944 — 50 years ago today — an American Allied Force of 36,000 men landed on the shores of Anzio, on Italy's Western Coast. The Allied noose was being drawn tighter around the Nazis and Fascists... Birthdays today, Actor Bill Bixby 60, Actresses Linda Blair 35 and Piper Laurie 62...

John Hancock, American patriot and first signer of the Declaration of Independence, was born JAN. 23, 1737. As the first signer, his name has become part of the American language, as many Americans refer to anyone's handwritten signature as, "Put your John Hancock here"... Pie, in the USA, has become a No. 1 dessert special, almost an art form, so today is National Pie Day, to commemorate the joy that pie has brought to millions. Details from Charlie Papazian, Box 1825, Boulder, CO, 80306... Princess Caroline of Monaco is 37 today, Actress Jeanne Moreau is 66 today and Actress Chita Rivera is 61...

On JAN. 24, 1848, gold was discovered at a sawmill near Coloma, CA, by James Marshall, an employee of John Sutter. The words of "Gold in California" started a flood of settlers that increased the area's meager population by more than 300,000 in a decade. The early gold miners tried to keep the discovery a secret, but it didn't work — obviously... Gymnast Mary Lou Retton is 26 today, Actor Ernest Borgnine is 77, Comedian Yakov Smirnoff ("What a Country") is 43... Evangelist Oral Roberts is 76 and Singer Neil Diamond is 53...

The seasonal switch from bridge- and riverbank-fishing to ice fishing on Saginaw Bay has been accomplished with the change from 1993 to 1994. Wouldn't it be great news to know how many millions of Perch (plus not just a few Walleyes) are taken from Saginaw Bay in a single year? It seems there must have been 100,000 caught in Sebewaing River from local bridges, as angler after angler caught pail after pail of the flopping Perch. Then add Saginaw Bay, from boats and through the ice, around the calendar!

What an unbelievable mass of fish that Bay produces each year! Yes, the number runs into millions upon millions! The question is, How Many Millions? Any comments? ??

Most boring, overworked and tiring expression? "level

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Most nauseating TV commercial? Scalpacin. First it was some nervous-nellie guy who scratched his dandruff all over the screen of your TV, suffering from that terrible ITCH. Now it's an attractive blonde — doing the same thing...

Another, not so nauseating but equally annoying is the idiot who squeals out "I love this place" a couple of times during each Burger King commercial. Is that really the BEST those advertising agencies can produce???

Recollections Of By-Gone Days

by George Keim



DEAR EDITOR:

Some time ago, I read in a newspaper about a man who used to make brooms. He said it was a lost art to make them. Well, my grandfather had all the machinery to make them. Back in the late 1800s, they raised a lot of what they called "broom corn" in Illinois and Indiana. I don't believe many people around here have ever seen any of it.

When it comes up, it almost looks like corn. When it is full grown, they have to go along and bend the tops over so the sun can shine on it to reach it.

My Dad told me a lot of people were out of work and they'd get the job of bending broom corn, just like a lot of kids nowadays work at seed corn. When it was ripe, they'd bale it and the broom factories would buy it and make brooms.

My grandfather made a lot of them and sold them, too. I know now how that broom machinery stuff got in the family, but I saw my grandfather make some brooms and then my father made a lot of them too.

When the Depression came in the 1930s, Dad got a lot of broom corn and handles and wire and started to make brooms. He showed me how to do them and I got to where I could make some, too.

With a little practice, I can still make them today! I've got the equipment, but it would cost a lot of money to get started. When we used to get handles for the brooms, they were five cents apiece. Now they are \$1.30 apiece and to get other things, it would cost over \$5.00.

Once they wanted me to get the machine going and have me make brooms at the fair or Farmers' Festival. I told them it would cost me over \$5.00 to get going and they said, "So what?" I asked them if they'd help me get started but they didn't think so.

Brooms used to cost between 60 and 75 cents. Maybe now they'd cost between \$5 and \$8 and aren't nearly as good as they used to be.

I still have a rope machine that my Dad bought over 75 years ago. I used it once in awhile to show people how to make rope. But twine used to be 75 cents a ball and now it's \$8.00. So I can't afford to make many brooms or rope.

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE KEIM

Readers' Letters

Reader speaks out on school finance reform issue

By CARL DAST, Pigeon

Concerning our need for a change in school financing: I know there is a need for a change. A group of lawmakers would not stay up all night to put together a package as important as education and stay up all night like a bunch of drunks and two days later, wonder what they did.

I think the last six months was spent trying how to figure it out, so the people with average income will have to pay for the new program which the poor can't pay for and the rich don't want to.

It seems to me if they had cut the property tax in half and plugged the tax loopholes, they would have had plenty of money to run the

schools. What bothers me, too, is that we voted for the Lottery to finance the schools and to this day, I have never seen how much money the Lottery takes in or where the money goes.

Can anyone tell me how much it costs for the Lottery to have the drawing on TV? Wouldn't the money be best used for schools, as it was originally voted for?

I think Lansing and Washington both are like a beaver dam and we do not have enough education to plug the hole. Beaver dams do get holes, but Beavers plug them up before they get too big.

Up to now I do not believe they want to. Could it be politics?

Send Hal Conkey 95th card

Jean Conkey Tandy entertained several friends at a Wednesday luncheon at Coral Gables Restaurant, Bad Axe, honoring her father, Hal Conkey, on his 95th birthday.

His official birthday is Jan. 26 and cards may be sent to him at:
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"We expect that the establishment of this scholarship will generate more interest," Drury said. "We haven't had anything close to approaching this scholarship. This is a person who has the financial means to reflect back on his formal education and provide the same opportunity for someone else to enter a field he felt was rewarding."

The university will provide a list of students who are qualified for the science program, and the scholarship winner will be selected by the president of Thumb National Bank, the Laker High School principal, the Laker chemistry teacher, the superintendent and Arthur "Bud" Luedtke, a longtime friend and classmate of Hueschen.

Hueschen's father was pastor at St. John's Lutheran Church at Berne, while Luedtke's father was headmaster at the church school, and the two grew up together.

Also at the Board's meeting, tenure was granted to Kevin Klaren, who teaches seventh-grade social studies plus high school law and sociology, Diana Tereck, who teaches Chapter 1 at Pigeon Elementary, was also granted tenure.

— By AMY HEIDEN

Named to PA Council

A new face will serve on the Port Austin Village Council. Council members appointed Marilyn Bruce to fill the vacancy created when Don Hillerman resigned last month for personal reasons. Bruce will serve until the March 14 elections.

In other action, approval was given to have village worker Robert Horetski attend three three-day workshops in the next few months. Cost of the training is \$425 and classes are sponsored by the state Department of Public Health and the American Water Works Association.

USA is 'fine-tuning' plans

Fine-tuning of plans of the USA Middle School addition at the USA High School complex is continuing. Project Architect Shawn Stevenson and Project Manager James Herrick of Greiner Associates Inc. of Grand Rapids,

Readers' Letters

LJH Principal thanks 'Moms In Touch'

By RICHARD PAULY, Principal, Laker Junior High School

As principal of Laker Junior High School, I often have the opportunities to be thankful for all the wonderful things our students do.

Last week was no exception, but in addition to our students, we also have five moms

from our district who certainly brightened our Christmas season.

"Moms In Touch," a national organization, treated our staff to some delectable cookies, bread, fruits, etc. This was a very generous effort on their part. The staff and I would like to thank you for your thoughtfulness. It certainly was appreciated.

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went over plans and answered questions for more than an hour, during last week's USA Board of Education meeting.

"It gave everyone an opportunity to ask a lot of questions on changes of the preliminary plan," said Supt. William Dodge. Some of the adjustments include changing the location of administrative offices and the media center, adding an enclosed corridor for middle school students have access to other parts of the building without going outdoors and scrapping a proposed performing arts area.

However, it was decided to have a stage area included in the cafeteria that would address performing arts' needs.

"I think this will meet the needs of Middle School students nicely," said Dodge. "Without question, the new facility will offer educational improvement opportunities for students, as well as being a very functional facility."

Next step is to have the architects meet with staff members to go over space needs, cabinets and closets.

"We hope Greiner will have a working drawing done soon so we can go out for bids in March or April," Dodge said, "so that when the ground thaws we will be able to commence construction." He expects occupancy in September, 1995.

The survey of the current Middle School site is completed and attorneys are preparing a legal description of the property. Once the description is completed the district can seek bids to sell the property.

— By MARY DRIER

A-F Board aids fund-raisers

Non-profit organizations will have an easier time making money from fund raisers, following a recent change in Akron-Fairgrove's School Board policy.

"The district will absorb some of the cost for non-profit organizations using school facilities," said Supt. Kenneth Tahfs. "For instance, whenever the senior class or PTA wanted to use the cafeteria for a dinner or use the gym for a fund raiser, they had to pay for custodial and/or cook time."

Under the new policy, the Board can absorb some of those costs, at least on a one-time per year basis. Under the old policy, a non-profit organization was sometimes paying about half of what they made towards expenses, Tahfs explained.

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Kuckel's on job as Caseville Manager

By AMY HEIDEN
In the past few years, Caseville has seen a host of improvements—the new water plant, a harbor, a multi-million sewer system. Coming up are new sidewalks, a condo project built by private interests, plus other projects.

Clabuesch retires in Ga.

Warren Clabuesch, a Pigeon native and son of Mrs. Lorenz Clabuesch, retired on Friday, Dec. 31 after a career spanning almost four decades. He was employed by Northwest Airlines, Inc. as an A&P Technician and A&P Mechanic for 38 years. He began his career in San Francisco, CA in May 1955, after completing four years of active duty in the U.S. Navy. He has survived mergers and acquisitions with location changes to Phoenix, AZ and Atlanta, GA, where he and his wife Sue now reside. Clabuesch also retired in May, 1985 from the U.S. Naval Reserve after a total of 24 years of service. He and his wife's future plans include traveling in the U.S. to many historical locations. They eventually plan to settle in Mesa, AZ. Clabuesch is a 1950 graduate of Pigeon High School.

ville Village Council members spent many long hours in committee meetings, researching facts and figures. But those long committee meetings may be a thing of the past—now that Caseville has switched to the village manager form of government. A new ordinance passed last week gives the Council power to hire a manager to take over the day-to-day operations of the village, a manager whose job will be to do the research and make the decisions necessary to get projects going.

Gary Kuckel has been on the job as Caseville's temporary village manager since November and will probably apply for the permanent position. He has already made his presence known at the Village/Township Hall, and already Caseville is seeing the effects of his work.

Kuckel, a native of Connecticut, lives in Pinckney with his wife, Dr. Jane Kuckel, the Assistant Superintendent of schools in the Wayne-Westland District.

He commutes to Caseville every week, but if hired for a permanent position, will have to move to the lakeshore village.

But that won't be a problem, he says, because he likes the area and the people.

"I would definitely be interested in staying," he said.

Kuckel comes to the job of village manager with 22 years of experience in government management.

He earned his Bachelor's degree from Notre Dame University and received his Master's in Public Administration from the University of Hartford.

He served for 10 years in Coldwater as city manager, and with partner Steve Bernard, founded Bernard, Kuckel and Associates, a management consulting firm. Bernard was the former city manager of Grand Rapids and now heads the Grand Rapids Transit Authority full-time after serving in that post as a consultant.

One of Kuckel's first duties as Caseville Village Manager was to take a look at various departments and see where operations could be made more efficient.

He set up a schedule of duties for the Department of Public Works that allows workers to know at a glance when certain jobs need to be done during the year, such as grass pickup or putting up Christmas decorations.

He also pushed for the new ice rink on the Pigeon River in the harbor, contacting the Harbor Commission for permission. In the past, a committee of the Council would have had to meet to make such a decision.

"I'm paid to make those kinds of decisions," Kuckel said. "Administratively, many things don't have to go through council. A city manager's job is to do all the research and make recommendations to the council."

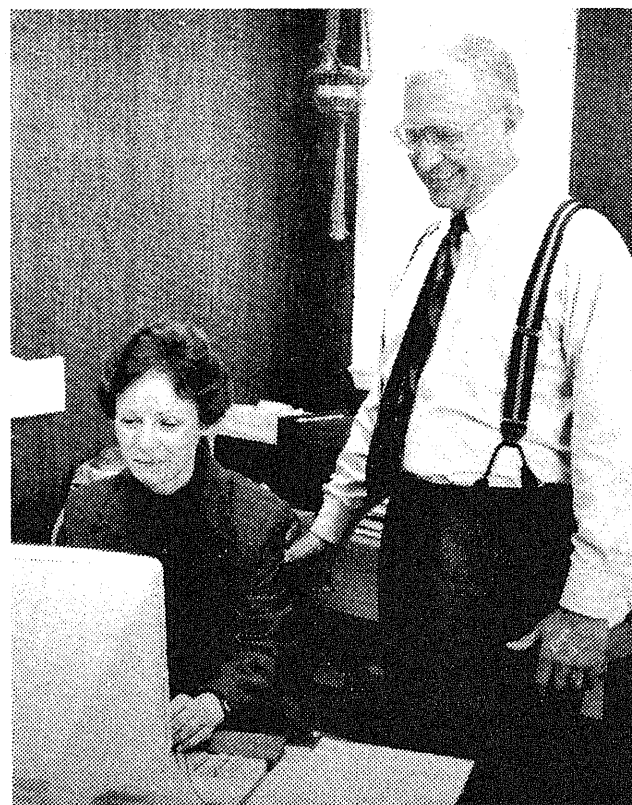
The biggest challenge facing a manager in a village like Caseville is financial management, Kuckel says.

"People expect a certain level of services, but they don't have the income to keep paying higher taxes for those services," he says.

"Grants are harder to come by now. I have to look at the numbers and compare the cost of providing employees to do a job and the cost of contracting it out to a private company."

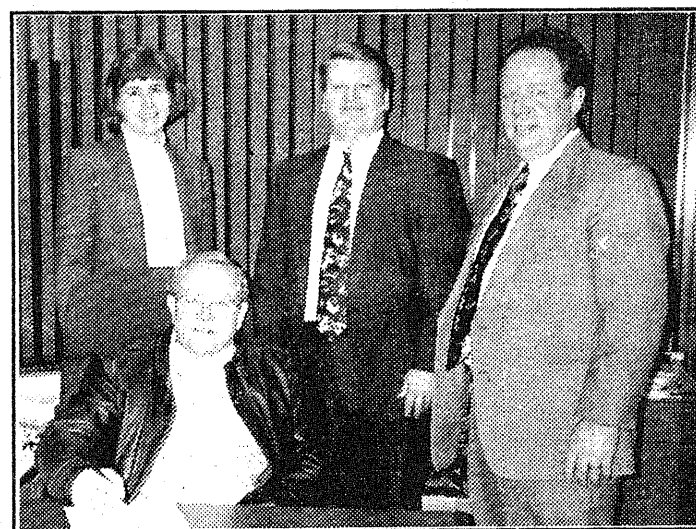
In his spare time, Kuckel plays a competitive game of golf and serves as vice-president of the Great Lakes Amateur Tour. The tour, modeled after the PGA tour, encompasses all levels of players and is split into divisions.

He says his dream is to play competitive golf, not for the ego but because he enjoys the competition.



CASEVILLE VILLAGE MANAGER Gary Kuckel looks over some figures with Village Treasurer Shelley Stirrett. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

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Top Laker spellers hone their skills Monday night

By AMY HEIDEN

Knowing how to spell words such as "ca-t" and "h-o-t" won't win the Laker Spelling Bee—but knowing such words as "moccasin" and "intermediary" just might.

And there'll be 34 Laker District students standing on the stage in the high school auditorium anxiously awaiting the next word on the word list, when the Laker Spelling Bee gets underway this Monday, Jan. 24 at 7 p.m. in the Laker Auditorium.

Organizer and Elkton Elementary fourth grade teacher Mike Lang says spellers from the district's three elementary and Laker Junior High will compete in the tournament, with one student from each fourth and fifth grade room and four from each grade at the junior high level.

Each elementary room and each junior high grade also has an alternate.

The winner and the runner-up will receive trophies and a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond. The last person standing from each grade will win a trophy and a thesaurus.

The last fifth through eighth grader standing from each school advances to the regional competition in the Lawrence Technological University/Detroit News Spelling Bee.

If the student is successful there, he or she will move on

to the Michigan Bee and from there to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C.

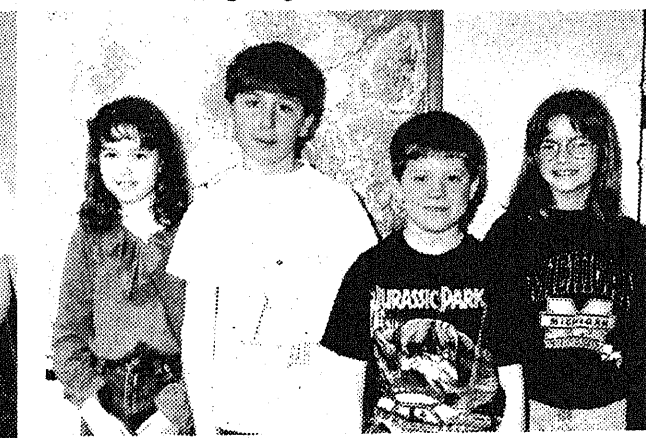


PIGEON ELEMENTARY SPELLERS: Front row, from left: Ryan McBride, fourth grade alternate; Mike McQueen, fifth grade; Derek McNamara, fifth grade alternate; Becky Diebel, fourth grade. Back row: Nicole Kosenko, fourth grade; Jody McKenzie, fourth grade alternate; Larry Mousseau, fifth grade; Josh Smeader, fifth grade.

AT RIGHT

ELKTON ELEMENTARY SPELLERS: First row, from left: Krista Miller, fourth grade; Sara Jimkoski, fourth grade; and Matthew Santos, fourth grade alternate.

Second row: Michelle Forster, fourth grade; and Wanda Hebert, fifth grade. Back row: Reid Kilgus, fifth grade alternate; Cindy Collings, fifth grade; and Braden Beachy, fifth grade alternate.



BAY PORT ELEMENTARY SPELLERS: From left: Kim Rathje, fourth grade alternate; Eric Bruce, fifth grade alternate; Ben Haag, fourth grade; Trista Swartzendruber, fifth grade. ALL AMY HEIDEN PHOTOS

Pigeon Library

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

"Manners" will continue for the Tuesday, Jan. 25 Preschool Story Hour with the story "Let's Talk About Being a Bad Sport."

Story Hour consists of stories, fingerplays, flannelgraph activities and creative movement.

These sessions are appropriate for independent listeners age three to five, who are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. sessions.

SENIOR FILM FEST THIS THURSDAY

Travel through the "Wonders of Nature" when the library welcomes the Senior Film Fest this Thursday, Jan. 20 at 1:30 p.m. Also showing

will be "Best of Little Rascals - Helping Grandma."

FREE MOVIE


"Rookie of the Year" will be shown on Saturday, Jan. 29 at 12:30 p.m. "See what a small boy can do for the big league." This movie will be fun for the whole family.

Small children under age six must be supervised by an adult. Children may want to bring a pillow or cushion to sit on. "See you at the movies!"

CIRCULATION

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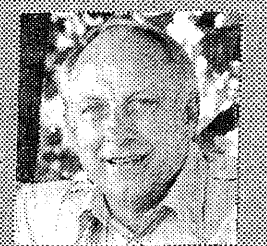
A matter of survival

I wasn't really lost, just turned around a bit. I stopped momentarily to reorient myself and was soon back on track.

I had been looking for the ing beside me, they never would have known. It was a quick rush, hair prickling on the back of my neck, a tiny wave of fear threatening to engulf my body and then it

Woods & Waters

by Duane Guenther



blood trail of a deer my son thought he might have hit.

Wandering through the woods for the better part of an hour with my head bent to the ground had taken me into some unfamiliar territory, and when I paused to take stock of the situation, it hit me.

It wasn't noticeable. If someone would have been stand-

was gone. Fear!!!

Wilderness, any kind of wilderness, can take a person backward a thousand years. Spending the night alone in the woods, away from city lights and road signs, will return you to a primitive world.

Whatever cocky confidence the 20th century has given us

quickly dissipates. We are at the mercy of the elements and worse than that, the mercy of ourselves.

Any hot-blooded outdoorsman dreams of being in a survival situation. We read about them all the time in our favorite outdoor magazines and adventure books. Tales of heroism when faced with insurmountable odds, and like heroes in our books, we always emerge victorious.

It's easy to conjure up such fantasies when you are at home snuggled next to the fire, but unfortunately it is quite another when the real test comes along. And, if you venture into the woods and on the waters, it eventually comes to all of us, only the degrees are different.

Lyme survey now underway

In an effort to gain a more accurate picture of how many people have been or are currently receiving treatment for Lyme Disease, the Michigan Lyme Disease Association is conducting a statewide survey.

Any Michigan resident who has been or is presently receiving treatment for Lyme Disease is asked to call MLDA at 1-800-643-7769.

Lyme Disease is a hard-to-detect illness carried by fleas.

Survival in hostile elements is based on an attitude. Research on the subject has indicated that the most important thing is the will to live.

If you have it, survival is natural: if you don't, injury or death usually comes quickly. Yet knowing this simple fact, the choice is not always easy to make. In many emergencies, people simply give up and leave the problem of their survival to others. Yet in some, the will to live is so great that people overcome impossible odds to emerge with their lives. So, which type are you, and which am I? Statisticians will quickly point out that we all fit into the "bell-shaped curve."

This means that 10-15% of us will survive the odds, 10-15% of us will die and the remaining 70-80% will try to figure out something to do to help remedy the emergency. That could be anything from sitting down, building a fire and waiting for help to come, to calmly assessing the situation, planning the best way to overcome it and getting it done.

Although studies have not put the finger on the perfect survival personality, it has made some progress in compiling common traits. The most outstanding one is that of adaptability.

Biologically, all living things must adapt in order to live and man is no exception. Self-confidence and self-

esteem are two other important traits.

People who live in wilderness areas tend to have more self-confidence concerning survival situations than people who live in the city, and those with a strong self-esteem dive headlong into any problem.

Along with these traits comes physical condition and mental preparations. People who lead healthy lives and

are physically active seem to have an edge when faced with life-threatening emergencies.

And those who have foresight enough to prepare themselves both mentally and with the proper survival equipment will greatly increase their chance for survival.

I always remember the words of my deer hunting mentor. "Plan on getting lost," he used to say, "and you never will."

SOLUNAR & LUNAR TIMETABLES

JANUARY 19 - JANUARY 25

SOLUNAR/LUNAR TIMES											
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22 Jan	12:54	07:07	01:19	07:32	07:59	05:27	01:13	08:52	08:27		
23 Jan	01:39	07:52	02:05	08:18	07:58	05:29	02:01	09:44	09:18		
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• Researchers have discovered that during periods of low and high tides animals seem to lose much of their natural caution. These periods are referred to as Major Periods and last approximately an hour.

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Western Thumb Sports Report

Lady Lakers move to 14-7 for week

By JIM JAWORSKI

At Bridgeport last Monday, the Lady Lakers dominated the host team 15-0, 15-6. Then they did the same to Bay City John Glenn 15-5, 15-1 in non-league matches.

Shelly McCain led the Lakers with 23 assists and four digs. Betsy Drury had six kills and five blocks, while Amy Mitin had 10 blocks and three kills.

The Lakers then traveled to Bay City Central for the 18-team Mitten Bay Classic on Saturday, where they made it to the semi-finals before losing to the host team in a three-game match 15-13, 10-15, 1-15.

"This was the second week in a row we lost to Central in tournament play and I

thought we played very well this time," Coach Sue Frederiksen said.

"But their zone serving finally took us out in that last game."

The Lakers started out strong in pool play and rolled over Midland 15-7, 15-5, 15-1. But then they ran into a scrappy Remus Chippewa Hills team, losing 8-15, 13-15 before grabbing the last game 15-4.

Knowing they needed to win all three games against Essexville Garber to take first place in their pool, did just that, 15-6, 15-6, 15-11.

In quarterfinals, the Lakers struggled past Lapeer West 15-4, 15-11 before facing Bay City Central, rated seventh in the Class A state rankings.

"We played fairly well all

day and our blocking is really improving," Frederiksen said.

"Nicole Kolar was incredible defensively. She made some digs that were really outstanding. The team never gave up on any balls and made some great saves throughout the day."

Sophomore Drury led the Lakers with 22 kills, 36 blocks and 23 digs. McCain set for 52 assists and nine digs, while Lora Picklo had 22 kills, 16 digs and eight aces. Darlene

Jaworski had 17 kills and 17 blocks, Kim Sturm had 15 kills and 19 blocks. Amy Mitin had 13 kills, 12 blocks and eight aces, and Angie Weidman had 21 blocks and six kills.

Defensively, Kolar had 15 digs and a team-high 13 aces. Jenny Murdoch had nine digs and six aces and Michelle Bolda had seven digs and seven aces.

The fourth-ranked Lakers now have a 14-7-1 record.

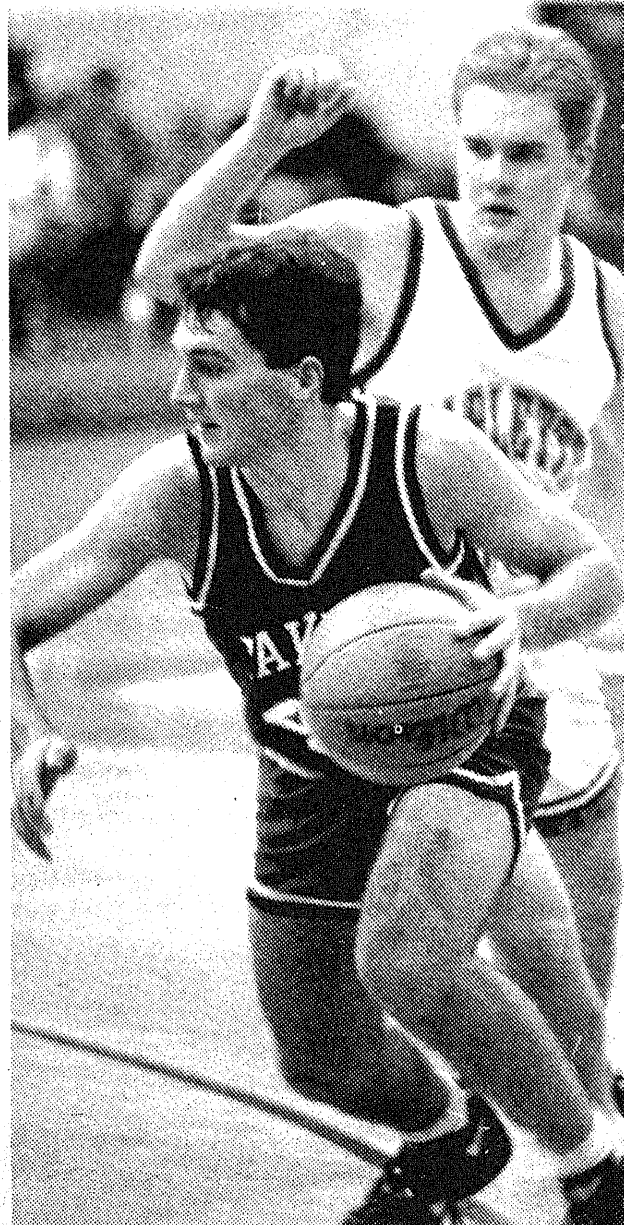
USA Boys win & lose

By AMY HEIDEN

The USA Patriots and the Bad Axe Hatchets figured to be pretty evenly matched going into their game last Tuesday.

That prediction turned out to be true as the two teams battled down to the buzzer.

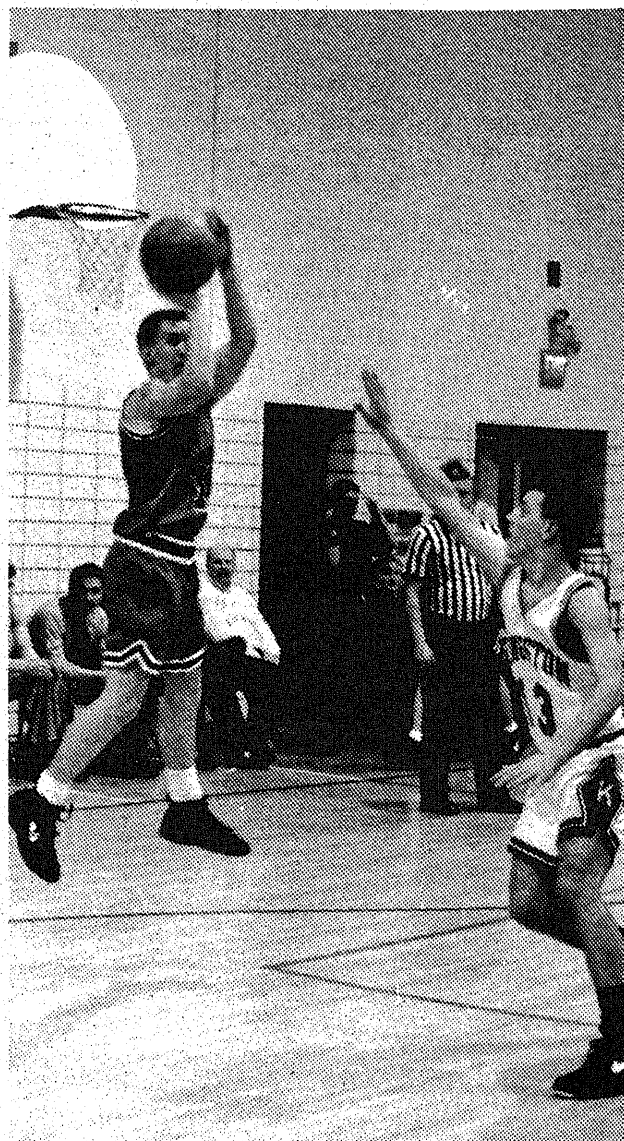
The Patriots' Jason Cleveland, though, settled the matter by making the final shot of



LAKER SENIOR KEVIN JANTZI drives past a defender during in play last week. Amy Heiden Photo



IT'S AARON EURICH in the air, ahead of Mayville's Dan Cheney for a two-point layup. Aaron Groth Photo



CASEVILLE EAGLE RYAN LACKIE becomes airborne to get his shot off over the outstretched arm of a Kingston defender in recent high school competition. Kathy Meyer Photo

the game with six seconds left to put the Patriots on top 43-42.

"This was a nice game for us," Patriot Coach John Manninen said. "We're pretty evenly matched."

The two teams battled back and forth through the entire game. The first quarter ended with a 14-14 tie, then the Patriots outscored Bad Axe 10-6 in the second period for a slim lead.

But the Hatchets came back in the third stanza to take a 36-34 lead. The Patriots aren't the kind of team that will blink when stared in the eye and they hung on till the final seconds, when Bad Axe held a one-point lead.

Then Cleveland, who scored 15 points including three three-pointers in the game, sunk his game-winning bucket.

Jesse Karls scored 11 points and had six rebounds in the game. Jody Nitz had seven rebounds, and Aaron Eurich had five rebounds.

On Friday, though, the Patriots' two-game win streak came to an abrupt end with an 84-46 thumping by the Cass City Red Hawks.

The story of this game could be summed up in one word—domination.

The Red Hawks dominated the game right from the opening tipoff, leading 25-18 at the end of the first quarter, and racing to a 47-18 lead by halftime.

"They really pounded us," Manninen said. "They're very good at all positions and

very big. They just could not miss. We had spurts where we played very well, but anything they were throwing up went in."

"We were trying to take away their inside game and they were making them from everywhere else."

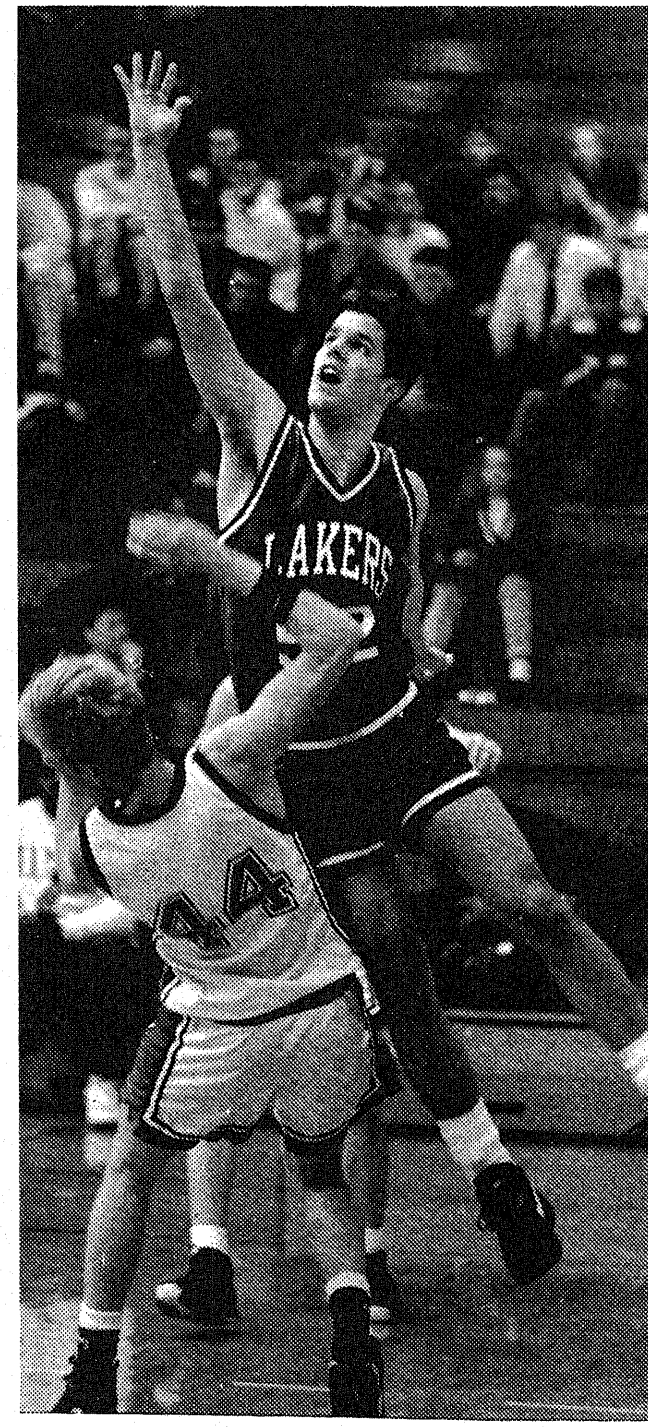
One of the highlights of the game was the bucket made by Columbian exchange student Camilo Carrizosa-Franky, who made his dream of playing basketball and scoring come true just before leaving for home on Saturday.

Carrizosa-Franky scored his two points with less than a minute to go in the game.

Eurich led the Patriots with 11 points, including three triples. Cleveland followed with eight, and Graham Dast came off the bench to score seven.

JUNIOR VARSITY: The JV team defeated Bad Axe 39-30. Jason Martens led with 12 points and 18 rebounds, while Dave Scharich scored 10 and Scott Jahr pulled down six rebounds.

On Friday, they lost to Cass City 82-55. Martens again led with 13 points and eight rebounds, while Chad Mead scored 10 points and Trevor Balzer had six assists.



6'4" ANDY MITIN drives in hard for a lay-up during last week's Laker basketball game. Amy Heiden Photo

Lakers win all week

By AMY HEIDEN

This season is shaping up to be a rather interesting one for Laker fans.

Maybe it's not so good for Coach Bill McLellan's ulcer during the games, but it sure is exciting.

Takelast week's games. Two games against some perennial rivals, Harbor Beach and Marlette, and both games saw the Lakers lead at the start, fall behind and come back with just under five minutes left.

ANYTIME THE LAKERS meet Harbor Beach, the match-up is sure to create some excitement, and Tuesday's game was no exception.

The Lakers jumped out to a 10-5 lead after the first quarter and extended the lead to 25-17 at halftime.

But the Pirates clawed their way back in the third period, as the Lakers scored only two field goals in the period while making seven of 10 from the free throw line.

In the opening minutes of the final quarter, the Lakers were down by two points. The lead changed hands several times, but final free throws from Kevin Jantzi and Andy Mitin sealed the 55-50 victory for the Lakers.

Seth Maust led the Lakers with 16 points, while Jantzi chipped in with 12 and Mitin added 10, including two triples.

The Lakers' 50-59 victory over Marlette was almost a

replay of Tuesday's game, as the Lakers held a comfortable lead at halftime, fell behind in the third period, then came back for the win.

At the end of the first quarter, the Lakers held a 14-11 lead and a 28-23 lead at the half.

But the Red Raiders came back from the locker room with a renewed sense of purpose and evened it up at 28 and took a four point lead with just under five minutes left.

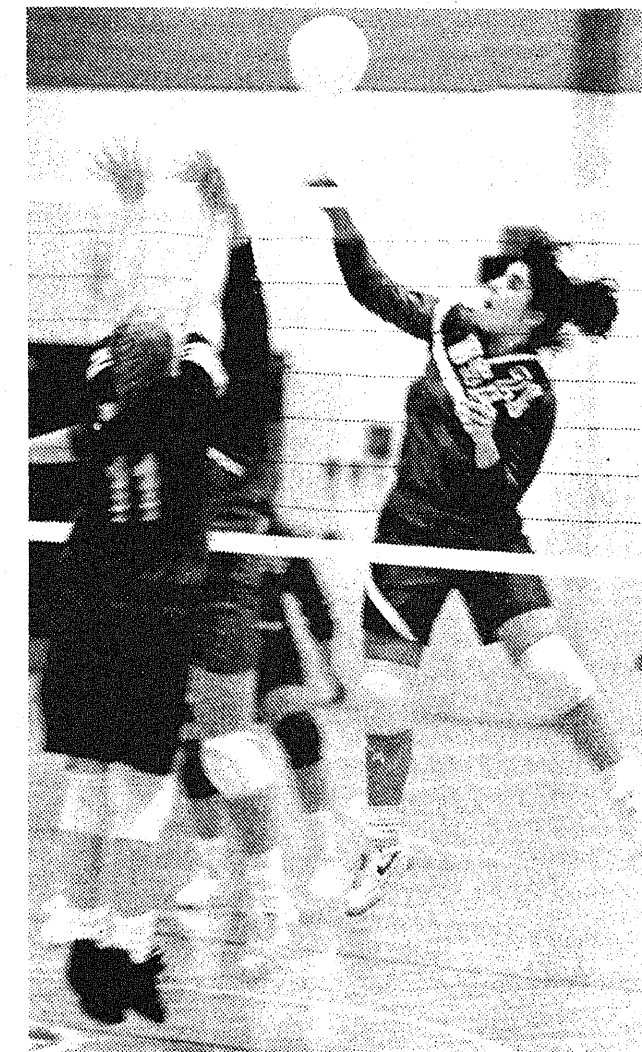
Mitin's triple brought the Lakers back within a point. With half a minute left, Jantzi and Heath Krohn combined again to bring the Lakers within a point, but Marlette's Matt Sullivan added a bucket for the three point edge.

The Raiders increased their lead in the final period to seven, but two baskets by Maust and one by Ben Krebs combined to cut that lead to one. Sullivan's three-point play was matched by a basket and foul by Mike Ignash.

With just over a minute left, Brian Gebauer tied the game with a toss from the charity line and added another for the one-point lead.

With 33 seconds left, Raider Rich Maltby put Marlette up again by a point. Ignash tipped in a rebound layup with three seconds left and the Lakers had a 50-49 lead.

A final inbound pass by Marlette failed to get downcourt and the Lakers



USA'S MELISSA FUERST powers a point across the net during last week's contests.

had their third straight win.

"That was the real dinger of the game, scoring seven points in the third quarter, and come out and start the third quarter like that," McLellan said.

"Then we got a couple of baskets, got it close and got a little excitement going again and got a couple of big plays inside."

Jantzi led his team with 11 points, while Ignash had nine points and Gebauer and Mitin each added seven. The Raiders' Sullivan led all players with 25 points.

They now have a 6-2 overall record.

JUNIOR VARSITY: The Laker JV team dumped Harbor Beach 47-27. Nate Gotts led the Lakers with 11 points and Jeremy Brakenberry added nine.

On Friday, the Raiders defeated the Lakers in overtime 42-36, after the game was tied at 33 at the end of regulation play.

Eric Gardy led with 12 points and Pete Beachy chipped in with seven points and 10 rebounds.

They now have a 7-1 record.

USA falls 7-1 in Pool

Chalk up last week's games to experience.

That's what USA volleyball coach Roger Remar is doing, after his Lady Patriots lost a league match to Deckerville.

Less-than-sterling serving and passing doomed the Patriots, as they lost 5-15, 13-15, 15-13, 12-15.

"We never really got started," Remar said. "We hadn't played for a week-and-a-half and we were kind of flat when we started."

Senior Melissa Fuerst led the Patriots with 14 kills. Nicole Weber had 10 kills, and Jenny Schwartz had 18 assists and

five aces.

They traveled to Frankenmuth on Saturday for the Frankenmuth Invitational Tournament.

There, they were 1-7 in pool play. They split with Bay City John Glenn 17-15, then lost to Frankenmuth 5-15, 11-15. They then played Valley Lutheran, losing 13-15, 12-15, and dropped two to Michigan Lutheran Seminary 8-15, 12-15.

For the day, Fuerst had 22 kills and six aces and Schwartz had six aces. Janelle Keiser had 23 assists and seven aces.

Eagles fall to Cardinals, Pirates

A big opening quarter by the Kingston Cardinals helped them out to a 64-29 win over the Caseville Eagles last Tuesday. The Eagles failed to menace the Cardinals and trailed 33-9 by halftime. The second half was much better for the Eagles as they scored 20 points, but the gap was too much to overcome. Kevin Gettel led the Eagles with nine points, while Jeremy Jensen had four.

On Friday, Peck defeated the Eagles 91-58. This time the second quarter doomed the Eagles. They trailed 20-13 after the first quarter, but scored only eight points to Peck's 20 in the second.

Ryan Lackie led the Eagles with 17 points, including five triples. Doug Smith scored 10 and Gettel had nine. Josh Powell chipped in eight points and Dan Duffy had seven.

THE PATRIOTS' DEFENSIVE WALL rises to the occasion during play at USA High School. Aaron Groth Photo

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USA'S CHUCK BURROWS seeks a little dribbling room, in the Pats' recent game against Mayville. AARON GROTH PHOTOS

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Bergman Appraisals opens

By SALLY RUMMEL

While most men at Arthur Bergman's age may begin to think about retirement, slowing down is the very last thing on this Pigeon resident's mind.

Bergman, owner of Bergman Appraisals of Pigeon, has opened an office at 92 S. Main Street, at the same location as

John Hancock Financial Services — Carol Diener, agent and representative.

A State Certified Real Estate Appraiser, Bergman brings with him years of experience in the appraisal and real estate fields.

After earning his Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees from Michigan State

University, Bergman has earned certificates in Fundamentals of Real Estate, Real Estate Appraising, GRI, and other courses from Blinn College and has been licensed since 1987. He is also a licensed Real Estate Broker.

Before returning to Pigeon in 1992, Bergman had been employed as an appraiser with Reinhold & Associates of Saginaw, Complete Appraisal Service of Southfield and has worked as a self-employed appraiser for Thumb National Bank & Trust Co., Bay Port State Bank, Caseville Township and the Farmers Home Administration, among others.

Through Bergman Appraisals, his primary work is as a fee appraiser for area lending institutions, mortgage companies, attorneys, etc.

While he specializes in work throughout Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties, Bergman also handles most of the FHA multi-family appraisals in Michigan's Lower Peninsula and occasionally does appraisal work in the tri-city area.

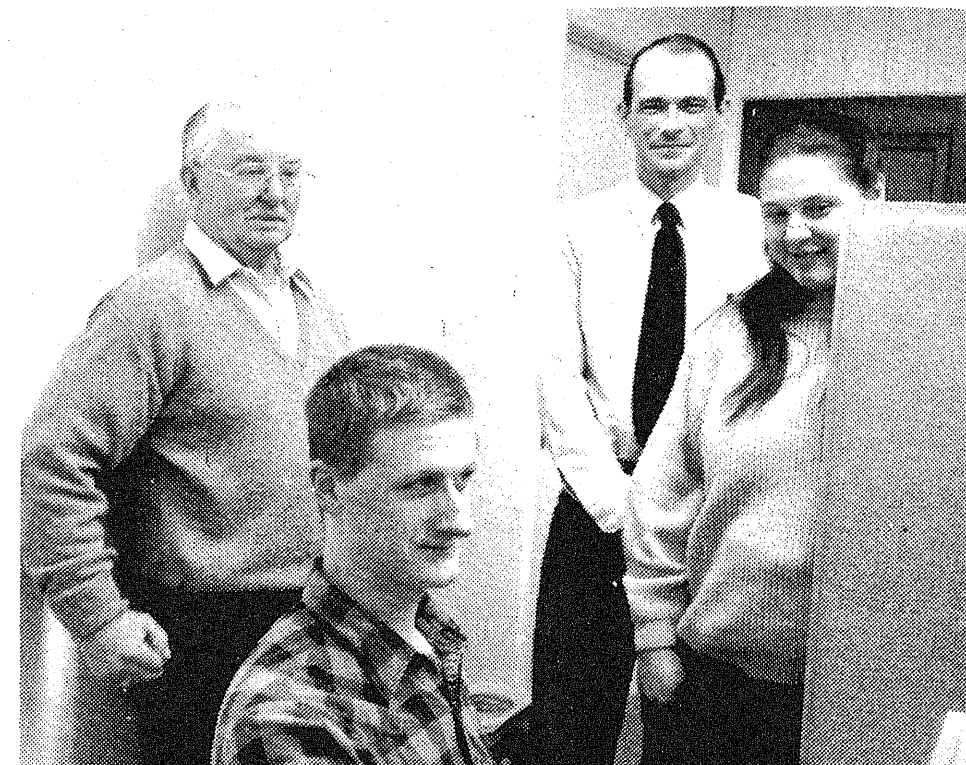
Bergman Appraisals employs three people in addition to Bergman himself.

Bill Harmon works as a licensed valuation specialist and is also in charge of the office's five computers. Jennie Harmon is employed in the clerical area, working on the computer and proofing all material. Edmond Edgerton works in the area of computer data entry.

Bergman, a 1940 graduate of Pigeon High School, calls his return to Pigeon, "doing the whole circle."

"You always feel a little more welcome where you were born and raised," says Bergman about his return to his hometown.

Bergman Appraisals is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone number is 453-2115.



ARTHUR BERGMAN, standing at left, views keyboarding work by Edmond Edgerton. Also watching at right are Bill Harmon and Jennie Harmon.

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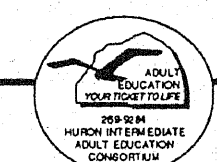
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Charity Islands may be sold to government

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Crested Cormorants, Great Blue Herons and Great Egrets. Several of those species have also nested on Big Charity in the past.

"Protection of such island nesting sites is the key to several of these species' continued presence in Michigan," according to Spencer.

Waterfowl, too, utilize both islands for nesting, with records of Red-Breasted Mergansers — although absent recently potentially due to contaminant levels. Mallard Ducks and Canada Geese are known to nest on Little Charity.

Historically speaking...

Early French explorers who traveled into the New World in the early 1600s came west by way of the St. Lawrence River and, farther to the north, the Ottawa River.

One of the earliest was Jean Nicolet, who was traversing the Upper Peninsula and northern parts of the Lower as early as 1629. In one of his writings, he mentions two small islands with their approximate locations. Historians believe that is the first known reference to The Charities, so named by early travelers who thanked the charity of God for placing them there.

Their location was an overnight stopping place when traveling from the Thumb to what is now Point Lookout. They have been a refuge from storms to hundreds of boaters through the centuries.

Later in the century, about 1679, another French explorer, Robert de LaSalle visited the Charity Islands.

He was the builder of the first ship ever to sail the Upper Great Lakes up to that time, The Griffin. LaSalle set sail across Lake Erie and on Aug. 7, 1679, entered the Detroit River. The scenery was beautiful and fish were plentiful, so Father Louis Hennepin, an accompanying priest, expressed his appreciation at being among the first to "show the way" for those he was certain would come later.

Traveling north, the Griffin left the Detroit River into Lake St. Clair and then north into what is now Lake Huron. While crossing from the northern Thumb to the west side of Lake Huron, The Griffin and crew encountered a severe storm, and, according to records, anchored at one of the Charity Islands.

The Griffin continued north, stopped at Michilimackinac and sailed across the northern part of Lake Michigan to Green Bay. There LaSalle loaded The Griffin with furs which his men had received in trading with Indians.

LaSalle ordered his captain to carry the valuable cargo to the St. Joseph River where he planned to re-join it after landing more settlers and soldiers.

The Griffin never arrived, and it is generally accepted that the new ship sank in a storm.

It is one of the first, and most profound mysteries, connected with early French explorers and missionaries.

Nearly 90 years later, when the English were in the struggle to explore and win territory in the New World, Jonathan Carver was descending Lake Huron in June, 1768. "About the middle of the southwest side of this lake is Saganaum Bay," he noted.

His record says that two points are about 18 miles distant from each other and "near the middle of the intermediate space stand two islands, which greatly tend to facilitate the passage of canoes and small vessels, by affording them shelter. Without this security it would not be prudent to venture across so wide a sea as the coasting around the bay would make the voyage long and tedious."

"...the two islands mentioned by Carver were undoubtedly Big Charity and Little Charity Islands," wrote Gerard Schultz, the Thumb's highly-regarded late historian, in 1964.

In later years the Charities were used as a base for commercial fishermen, into the 1920s, when now-repealed laws gave exclusive fishing rights to owners of adjoining lands.

— BY WALT RUMMEL

The food base of many of those species, as well as records of Bay Port Fish Company, prove that the waters around Little Charity are important as fish shoals.

OTHER RESOURCES

Gull Island, lying between the two Charities, but unmarked on many maps, is owned by Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Gull Island is usually a shoal, but occurs as an island during low water levels, and then serves as a nesting place for Herring Gulls.

Several inshore islands, on the east shore of Saginaw Bay, near Bay Port, make up a portion of the Michigan DNR's Wildfowl Bay Wildlife Area.

There are islands in the Alpena and Thunder Bay area which are protected by the Michigan Islands National Wildlife Refuge. The Nature Conservancy, Michigan Chapter, is involved in an initiative to preserve islands and other lands in the Drummond Island Area. Hopefully, officials have stated, the Conservancy may also be led to show an interest in the Charities Islands' proposal.

Big Charity is already included in the Coastal Barrier Resources System.

WHERE TO GO NEXT?

Now that Manager Spencer has forwarded his preliminary project proposal to Regional Director Sam Marlar at USFWS at Minneapolis, it will be prioritized with other projects.

Upon approval it will be forwarded to the Washington Office of USFWS for an internal plan development which would be followed by an environmental assessment and public comment period.

Pork Producers to meet

Huron County Pork Producers will hold their annual pork producers meeting Monday, Jan. 24, at Main Street Cafe, Pigeon. Dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. and there is a charge, says Robert Johnson, Huron County Extension director.

Bob Bloomer of Sebawing, president of the Michigan Pork Producers Association, will speak, telling of activities of Michigan and National Pork Producers Associations. For reservations, contact Calvin Maust at 453-3875.

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SENIOR CITIZENS

Second Vice President Charles Willis welcomed 25 members and a guest, Marilyn Smithers, to the Jan. 11 meeting.

Smithers took 18 blood pressures prior to the meeting and thanked the group for their Christmas gift.

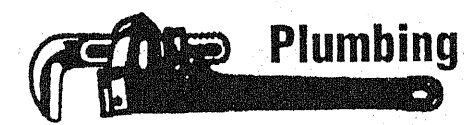
Ray English offered the table prayer. Elizabeth Schelke and Hazel Beach led music.

"America" was sung and the Pledge recited. "The Birthday Song" was sung for Rose Campbell and Edith Lackie. Greetings were received from Mildred Dietzel and Florence Southworth.

Edna Wakefield and Luella Ewald will serve on the cleanup committee for the rest of January.

Carl Kunstman and Della Trudgen conducted Bingo games. Willis is to chair the Jan. 18 program.

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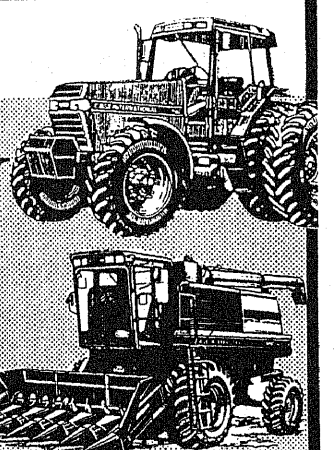
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June 11-12	YFC 3-on-3 Basketball
June 13	First Concert/Bandshell
July 6	Chamber Board Mtg.
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July 23	YFC Benefit Auction
July 24-31	Farmers' Festival
July 26-27	Golf Tournament
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Glenn Turner retires from Prudential

By AMY HEIDEN

Glenn Turner plans to see a lot more of Huron County now that he's retired. After 23 years of selling and servicing Prudential Insurance policies, he's hanging up his pen and calculator and plans to do a lot more flying in his beloved Cessna 172 plane.

Turner, who lives in Pigeon, decided the time was right to retire from the full-time insurance business, but will continue to do some specialized services such as already-established estate plans and business insurance. He's turned over the bulk of his insurance work to Pigeon resident Brenda Erla.

The biggest change has been computers in the workplace...

His retirement will give him more time to fly, one of his favorite pastimes. He took up flying at the age of 58, flew his first solo flight in 1988 and received his pilot's license in 1990.

"I've always been interested in flying, but the demands of family and business never

gave me a lot of time to do a lot of flying," Turner said.

He also plans to do more hunting and may even buy a fishing pole to take up that popular sport. He's no stranger to the golf course, but won't reveal his handicap.

Turner began selling Prudential Insurance as an employee of that company in 1970, back when insurance policies for \$500 in benefits were popular.

He remembers that agents were expected to collect premiums weekly at customers' homes.

But today, he said, million-dollar and multi-million-dollar policies aren't uncommon

and there's no door-to-door collecting.

The biggest change in the financial and insurance worlds, though, was the explosion of computers in the workplace.

"Computers really changed the equation," Turner said. "It can crank out numbers in minutes when it used to take a week or more."

Turner and his wife Victoria (Vicky), who works part-time at Orr's Drug Store, plan to do more traveling during his retirement. They have a daughter who lives in New Mexico and a son who travels to Montana from Alaska every summer. Youngest son Steve lives in Pigeon with his family.



PIGEON'S GLENN TURNER with some of his honors.



THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS International Free Throw Championship was conducted Saturday at Laker High School for boys and girls age 10 to 14. A total of 41 youngsters competed with the following winners named:

front row from left, Kyle Russell, age 10, Matt LePage, age 11, Stephanie Drury, age 11; back row, Frank Janes, K of C Grand Knight, Matt Otto, age 14, Scott Anderson, age 13, Beth Ann Tate, age 13, Kristie Gehrs, age 12, Terry Stafford, age 12, Michael Hatch, K of C Past Grand Knight.

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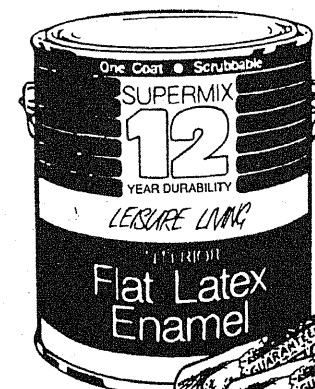
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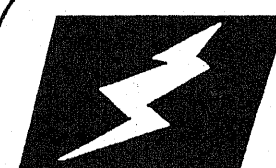
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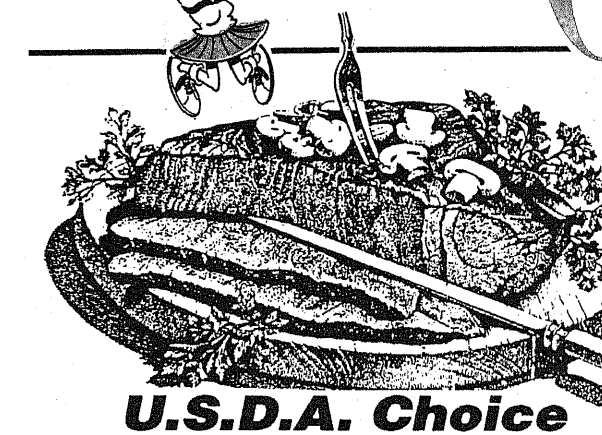
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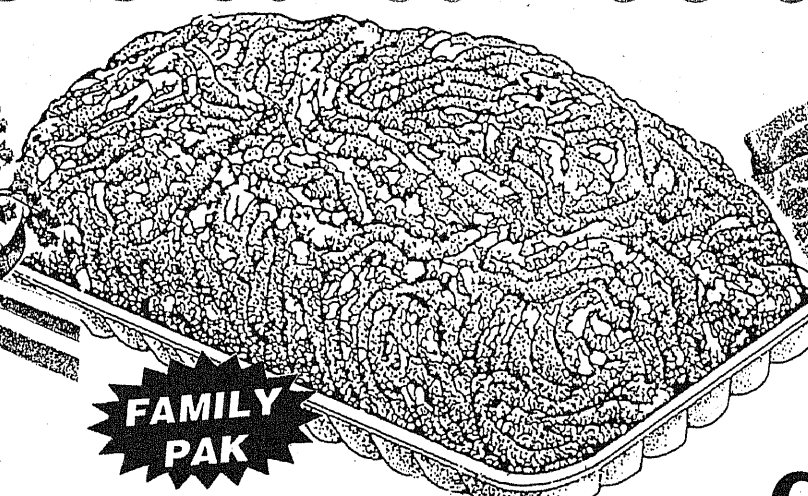
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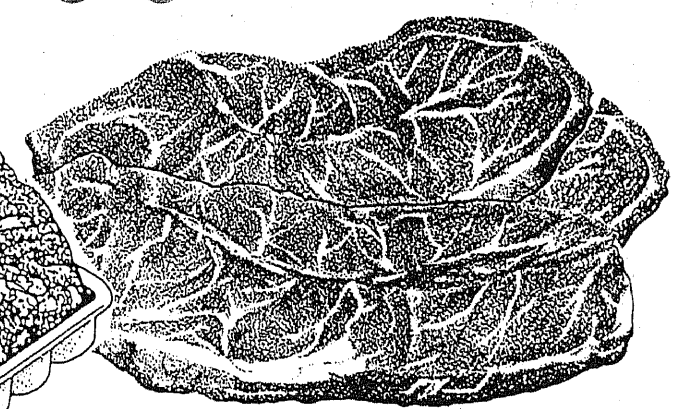
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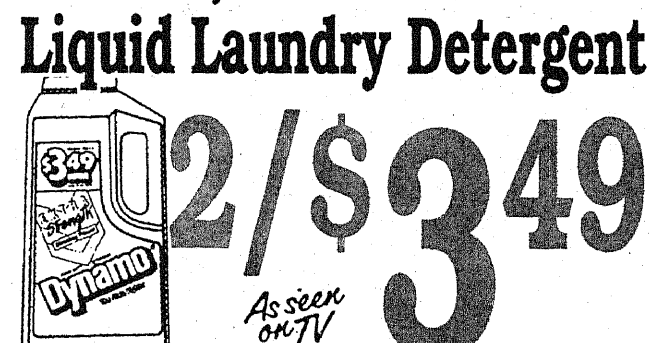
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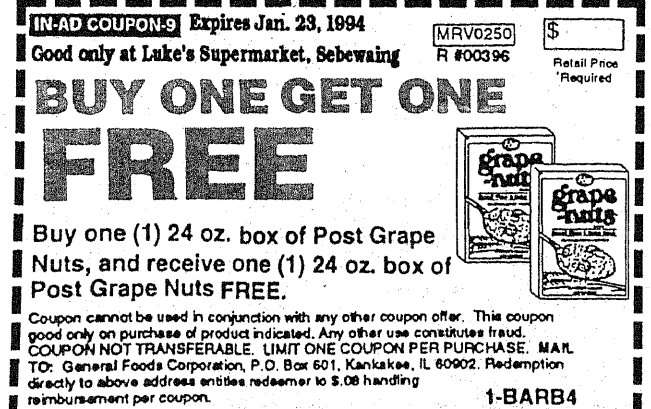
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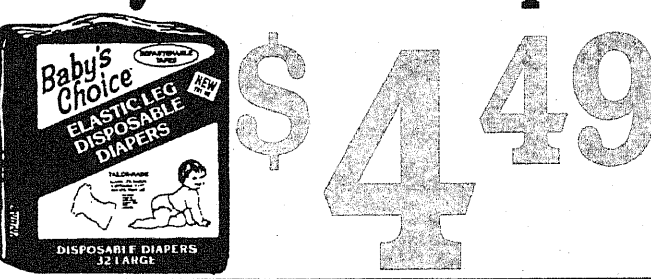


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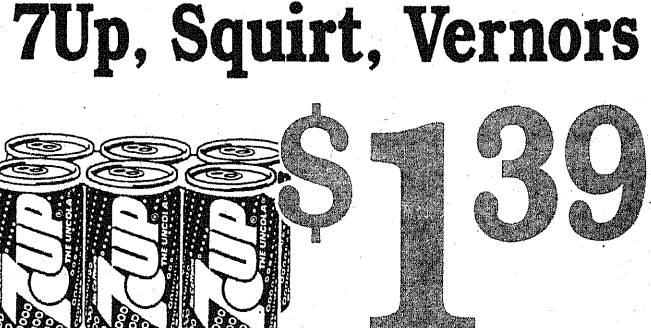


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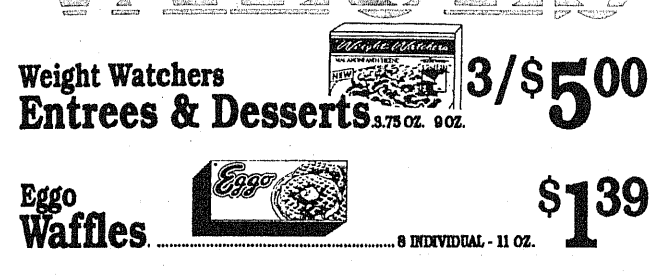


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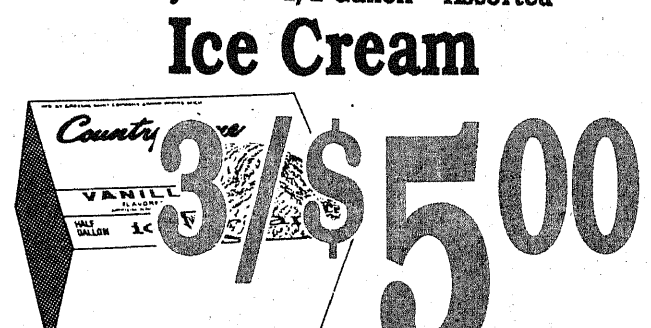
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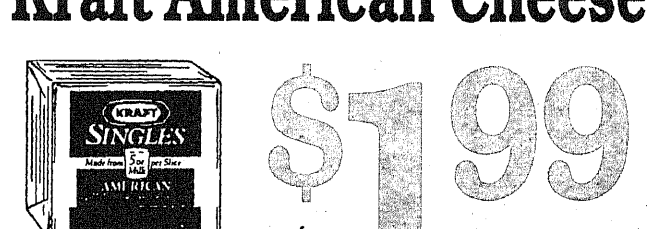


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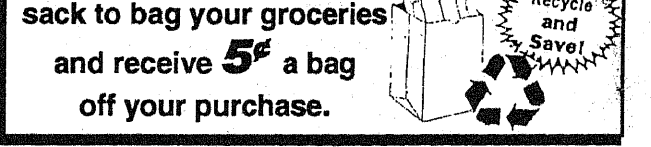
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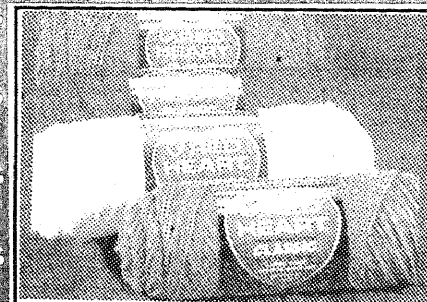
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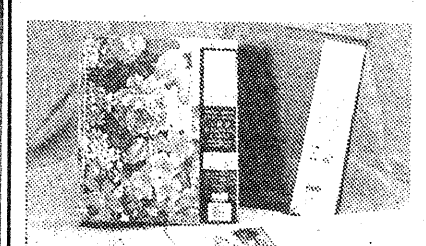
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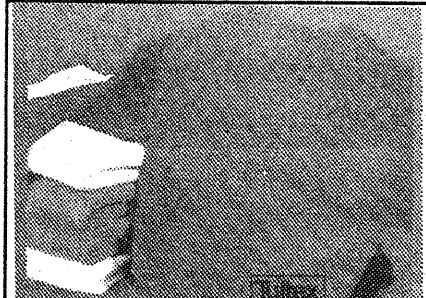
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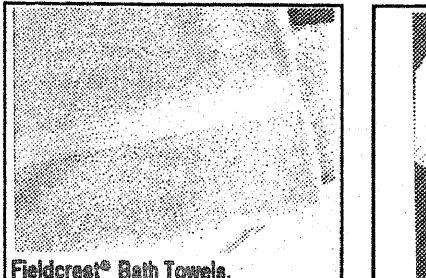
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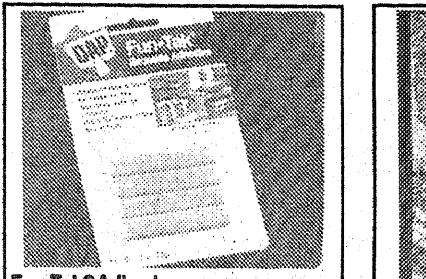
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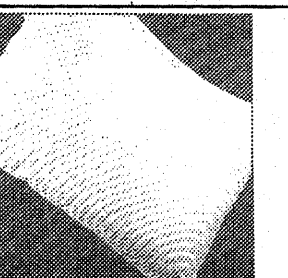
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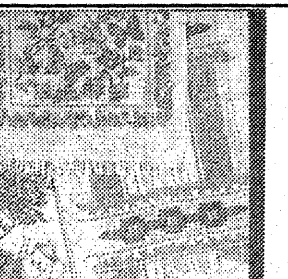
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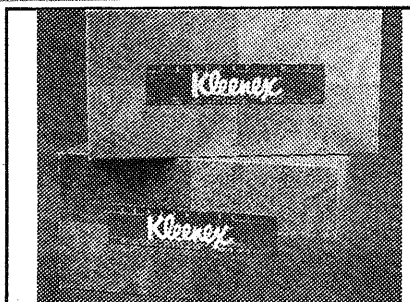
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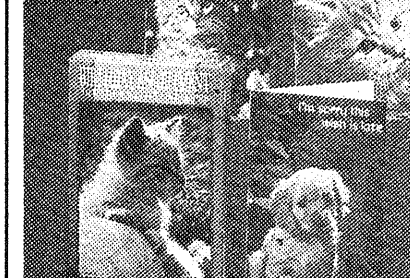
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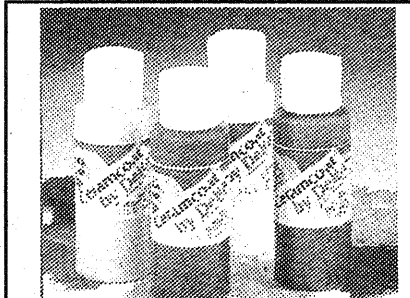
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Achievements

John Tanton, MD, a graduate of Sebewaing High School and now a Petoskey eye physician and surgeon, has received the American Academy of Ophthalmology's Honor Award.

The award recognizes his participation in academy programs and his contributions to ophthalmology.

Dr. Tanton also has a private practice in Petoskey.

The honor award recognizes individuals who have earned points for participation at the academy's annual meetings by presenting scientific papers, posters, exhibits and/or serving on academy committees.

The American Academy of Ophthalmology is the world's largest association of eye physicians and surgeons. More than 20,000 medical doctors from many countries are members of the academy.

Dr. Tanton is the son of Hannah Tanton of Sebewaing and the late John F. Tanton.

Tricia Elston of Pigeon, a sophomore at Michigan Technological University, Houghton, is one of 276 students to earn a 4.0 grade point average during the fall quarter.

A student majoring in Mechanical Engineering, Elston is the daughter of Roger and Pat Elston of Pigeon.

Scott Kieser, a senior majoring in mathematics, was among 1,295 students who achieved placement on the fall quarter Dean's List at Michigan Technological University, Houghton, by earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Kieser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kieser of Sebewaing.

Students at Saginaw Valley State University earned recognition for academic achievement with a listing on either the President's List (4.0) or Dean's List (3.4). Recognized from the Western Thumb are:

PRESIDENT'S LIST
CASEVILLE: Deborah Gleissner.

OWENDALE: Jennifer Kreh.
PIGEON: Kevin Wolfram.
SEBEWAING: Kari Rieman.
UNIONVILLE: Madeline Edwards, Bryan Latimer.

DEAN'S LIST
UNIONVILLE: Marjorie Ackerman, Troy Balzer, Matthew Katzinger.

SEBEWAING: Todd Bauer, Hollie Gromel, Jamie Hoagg, Andrea Kieser, Lee Pavlichek, Gwen Schafer, Kelly Werschky.
BAY PORT: Richard Bauer.
CASEVILLE: Pamela Stahl.
FAIRGROVE: Justin Streeter.
OWENDALE: Kristi Haley.

PIGEON: Eric Buschlen, Tracy Steinman, Emily Turner.

Cindy Jurek is the new postmaster in Kinde.

Jurek replaces Donald McQueen, who was promoted to postmaster of the Harbor Beach Post Office.

Jurek has worked for eight years as a clerk at the Kinde Post Office.

Army Specialist Daniel Swartz, based at Fort Bragg, N.C., is one of nearly 700 soldiers from the 18th Airborne Corps who deployed to England Industrial Park, Alexandria, LA, to participate in the joint service training exercise dubbed Purple Dragon.

Purple Dragon tested the battle readiness of Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force service members in a simulated air, ground and electronic combat environment.

Swartz, a graphics documentation technician, is the son of Daniel and Christy Swartz of Fairgrove.

Air Force Master Sgt. Frank Buschbacher has been decorated with the Air

Force Commendation Medal, in service at McGuire Air Force Base, Trenton, N.J.

The medal is awarded to individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force. It was Sgt. Buschbacher's second award.

Buschbacher, an air transportation supervisor, is the son of Donna Hiser and stepson of Carl Hiser of Caro.

Allen Home Care has offices in Cass City, Bay City, Port Huron, Gaylord and other cities statewide.

Debbie Vanovick is the new customer service representative for Huron Medical Equipment, 1060 S. VanDyke, Bad Axe, the company has announced.

Susan Alexy, daughter of Darlene Kuhn of Cassville, has joined World Wide Financial Services, Inc. of Birmingham as director of public relations.

Alexy will be responsible for managing the company's public relations activities, including media relations, community relations, em-

ployer relations and customer service. She will also be active in coordinating promotional activities for the company.

Prior to joining World Wide Financial, Alexy managed the public relations department for The Berline Group, Inc., an advertising and public relations agency based in Bingham Farms and serviced accounts including Wendy's, The Coffee Beanery, Greater Detroit Chevrolet/GEO Dealers and Total Health Care. Previously, she served as an advertising account executive for The Berline Group.

Alexy earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration, studying marketing and management, from Central Michigan University. She is a member of The Adcraft Club of Detroit and The Public Relations Society of America.

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STATE SEN. JOEL GOUGEON was special guest speaker of the Bay Port Chamber of Commerce when the group met Monday evening for their annual meeting at Mama Dee's Country Kitchen.

About 60 community boosters attended and heard reports on successful projects completed in 1993, when President Pat Gembel addressed the group. Assisting Gembel on the 1994 Chamber Board are First Vice President Sue Schweitzer, Second Vice President Ervin Haley, Secretary Judy Milton and Treasurer Shar Kleinfeld. Long-time business owner and civic leader Henry Engelhard, who attended with his daughter Kathy, was applauded for his promotional efforts on behalf of Bay Port, especially the Bay Port Fish Sandwich Festival. He is stepping down from his advertising and promotional work because of declining health.

State Sen. Gougeon spoke on the upcoming election in the Michigan State House of Representatives in March, as well as "School Finance Reform" and the effects of upcoming ballot proposals.

Geography Bee winner

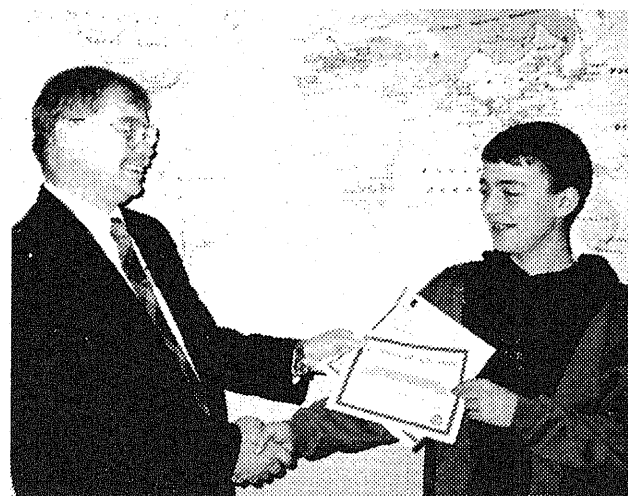
Charles Wiltse, eighth grade student at Immanuel Lutheran School of Sebawaing, won the school's Geography Bee on Jan. 12.

The school-level Bee, at which students answered oral and written questions on geography, was the first round in the sixth annual National Geography Bee, sponsored by the National Geographic Society.

Wiltse is now eligible to go on to the state Geography Bee based on the results of a written test.

Besides Wiltse, other finalists in the school Geography Bee include grade 8 Randy Jahr, grade 7 Nathan Schulz and Brandon Lupp, grade 6 Amy Walz and William Harder, grade 5 Karie Harbuck and Alfred Hoppe and grade 4 Curt Walz and Andrew Irion.

The National Geographic Society will sponsor the National Geography Bee championship on May 24 and 25. The first place national winner will receive a \$25,000 college scholarship. Alex Trebek, host of "Jeopardy!" will moderate the national finals.



IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL Principal Richard Cohrs, left, presents eighth grader Charles Wiltse with the school's first place award in the annual Geography Bee held recently at Sebawaing. COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO

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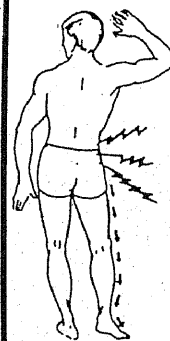


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Blade & Progress NEWS ROUND-UP

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"The Board felt that we could help those organizations out that directly serve the needs of Akron-Fairgrove students."

Huron Board meeting times

As part of last week's re-organization, Huron County Board of Commissioners changed some meeting times for the new year.

Now, a committee of the whole session will be 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month, followed by a regular voting session from 1 to 5 p.m. On the third Tuesday, there is a committee of the whole meeting starting at 9:30 a.m.

On the fourth Tuesday of the month, the regular meeting starts at 9:30 a.m. The Commissioners meet in Room 211 of the Huron County Building, Bad Axe.

In other concerns, Commissioners David Jaroch, Bruce Kuhl, Al Long and Glen Townley were appointed to a committee to study the need for a hiring a county administrator.

The county operated for a short time with a county administrator about six years ago. Chuck Curtis was county administrator from 1987 to 1989, but commissioners didn't renew his contract because they felt an administrator wasn't needed.

More HUSD cosmetology

Huron Intermediate School District officials approved the upgrading of the cosmetology curriculum.

Approval was given to purchase new materials with videos for the class for a cost of \$600, at last week's Board meeting. In other concerns, the District has posted an opening for a part-time speech pathologist position to handle about 30 students.

Thumb grain, bean markets

Commodity	Price	New Crop	Last Week
Wheat	3.68	3.25	3.73
Corn	2.78	2.42	2.77
Oats (B & A)	1.50/1.60	—	1.50/60
Soybeans	6.76	6.26	6.59
Navy Beans	19.00	20.00	19.00

Caseville's Manager Kuckel officially on the job...

It's now official. The Village of Caseville will be managed day-to-day by a village manager, after Council adopted an ordinance making the position permanent last week.

The ordinance gives the village manager responsibility for personnel management, budgeting, purchasing, and other administrative duties. Gary Kuckel has been serving as temporary manager since November and he will be able to apply for the job on a permanent basis.

A permanent appointment will be made with three months. If Kuckel is not hired for the permanent position, he will help find a new manager.

Caseville residents have a new skating rink, after Council agreed to create a rink on the Pigeon River in the Caseville Municipal Harbor. The rink is at the foot of the boat launch, and will be surrounded by straw bales for safety and to keep skaters away from ice fishermen.

Council agreed to sign a waiver releasing the Harbor Commission from any liability for the rink, according Deputy Controller Shelley Stirrett. The rink will be open during daylight hours.

In other business, Caseville Village Council: ■ Set Feb. 14 at 6:30 p.m. for a public hearing on the proposed 1994-95 budget at the Village/Township Hall.

■ Agreed to hire Campbell & Kusterer of Bay City to handle audits and provide counseling services for three years at \$4,800 per year.

■ Approved the Downtown Development Authority's request to levy two mills on commercial property within the DDA's district. The funds are used for DDA administration.

■ Approved a request by Caseville Township resident Clare Juhl to tap into the village's water supply. Juhl will pay \$1,600 in fees for the tap-in.

■ Accepted the resignation of William Goslee from the Zoning Board of Appeals. Bill Hawthorne and Paul Lang were appointed to fill the two vacancies on the board. Former board member and Councilman Dave Lewis resigned from the board last month.

—By AMY HEIDEN

Adult Ed. starts Feb. 7

Caro Community Schools will conduct Adult Education classes in three school districts beginning Monday, Feb. 7. Classes are available at the USA High School, Akron Middle School, Akron and Kingston High School, as well as at Caro High School and the Adult Learning Center, Caro.

To register for classes in Sebawaing, call 883-2434, Akron 691-5141 or call the Caro School District at 673-3166, ext. 3411.

50th Anniversary



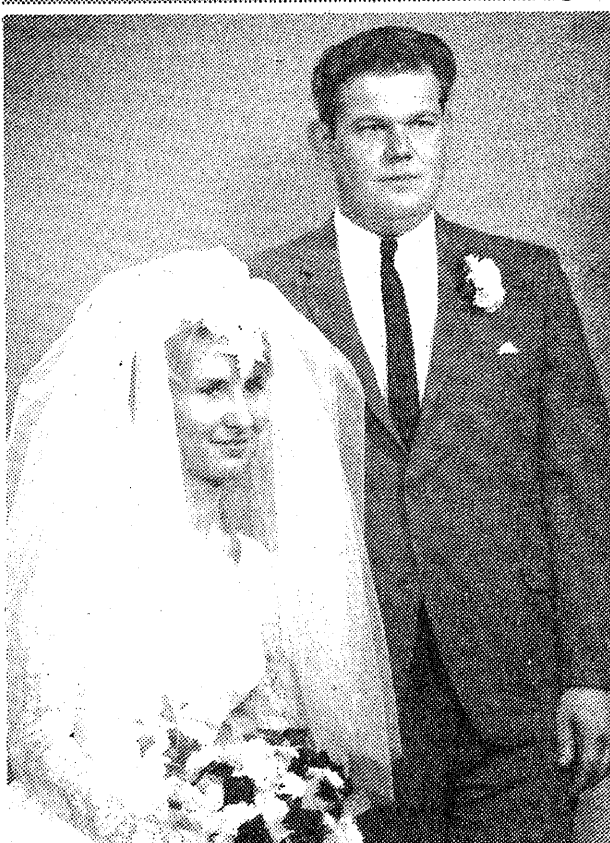
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Glann

Donald and Ella Glann of Sebawaing celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently with a luncheon for family and friends at the Lamplighter Restaurant, Sebawaing.

Donald Glann and Ella Nutt were married at their church parsonage by Rev. Austin on Jan. 16, 1944.

The couple has three children, Richard and Janet (Glann) McAlpine of Clifford, Russell and Phyllis Glann of Kawkawlin and Jerome and Carolyn (Glann) Houthoofd of Unionville, and five grandchildren.

25th Anniversary



Mr. & Mrs. Larry Koch

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Koch of Sebawaing will mark their 25th wedding anniversary on Jan. 18.

Larry Koch and Judy Betson were married on that date in 1969 at Immanuel Lutheran Church with the Rev. Elmer E. Schack officiating.

The couple has two sons, Kenneth of Cadillac and Daniel of Sebawaing.

First USA Students of Week named



USA High School Students of the Week are sophomore **Christie Achenbach** and senior **Mike Alderson**.

As honored students, they get to enjoy a limousine ride provided by USA High Principal David Blossom and a free lunch at an area restaurant.

Each week, a limousine provided by a local citizen picks up two students and takes them to free dinner provided by area restaurants that support the program.

"The basic criteria for selection as Student of the Week is individual students doing well in the program and being good students and helping others," said Blossom.

"Students and faculty suggest in writing individuals they think deserve the honor and then list the reasons why they have nominated that student."

"It is a positive reward for a positive person," Blossom says the program lets students interact with

ministration and teachers in an informal atmosphere, and allows the students to discuss any changes they would like to see implemented.

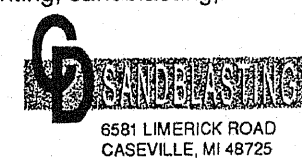
Area restaurants cooperating in the program are: the Lamplighter, Sugar Creek Porky's and Village Pizzeria, all of Sebawaing, and Harbour Bay Cafe of Unionville.

Blossom said the school district greatly appreciates the cooperation of all who are helping to make this program a success.

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Tuscola County Marriage Licenses

Lee Scott Forbes and Marion Alice Taggett
Michael David Mattin and Cheryl Ann Swallow

Tuscola County Assumed Names

MAYVILLE MACHINING & REPAIR at 2257 Ohmer, Mayville, owned and operated by Walter Simpson filed Dec. 28, 1993.
COUNTRY ELECTROLYSIS SHOP at 5425 Hurds Corner Rd., Silverwood, owned and operated by Georgiana L. Garner filed Dec. 29.
SUMMIT HOUSE at 3462 Millington Rd., Millington, owned and operated by Richard O. Watkins, Brenda S. May and Kevin Nelson filed Dec. 29.
WILLOW TREE HAVEN at 6974 McDowdoway Rd., Gagetown, owned and operated by Connie Maxson filed Dec. 29.

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VILLAGE MANAGER ORDINANCE ORDINANCE CHAPTER NO. 232

An ordinance establishing the office of Village Manager; providing for the appointment, compensation and discharge of such official;
specifying the branches of the Village Government and activities under the management and control and defining and limiting the rights, powers and liabilities of the Village Manager.

THE VILLAGE OF CASEVILLE ORDAINS;
Sec. 1. Establishment of Office. In accordance with the authority for the appointment of such village officers as the council shall deem necessary for the execution of the powers granted to the Village contained in Section 2 of Chapter 11 and Act 278 of 1909 as amended, which is the charter of the Village, there is hereby established the office of Village Manager.

Sec. 2. Appointment of Village Manager. The President shall, with the concurrence of four or more Trustees, appoint a Village Manager for an indefinite term and the Council may, by contract, enter into such terms and conditions as the manager and council deem appropriate. The Manager shall serve at the pleasure of the Council and may be removed by the affirmative vote of four or more Trustees, but only after a hearing before the Council. The President may, for cause, suspend the Manager with full pay, until the hearing. The action of the Council in removing the Manager shall be final.

The Manager shall be selected solely on the basis of administrative and executive abilities with special reference to training and experience. The Manager need not be a resident of the Village at the time of appointment but shall become a resident who shall reside within a ten mile radius of the Village within 180 days from the date of the appointment with extensions permitted upon approval of the Council.

Sec. 3. Acting Village Manager. The President, with the concurrence of four or more Trustees, shall appoint or designate an acting Manager during a vacancy in the office of Village Manager and shall make a permanent appointment within 180 days from the effective date of the vacancy. A Village Manager, appointment in accordance with Section 2 of this ordinance, shall be deemed to be the acting Manager from the date of the appointment until the appointee becomes a resident, if residency is deemed to be a qualification for the appointment.

Sec. 4. Compensation. The Village Manager shall receive such compensation as the Council shall determine annually by resolution or contract.

Sec. 5. Duties. The Village Manager shall be Chief Administrative Officer of the Village and shall be responsible to the Village Council for the efficient administration of all affairs of the Village and shall exercise management supervision over all departments and over all public property belonging to the Village.

The Manager shall have the following functions and duties, subject to such control and limitations as may be imposed by the Village Council:
A. Attend all Meetings of the Village Council and committees thereof and take part therein but without a vote;
B. Be responsible for personnel management and shall issue, subject to council approval, personnel rules applicable to all Village employees.

The Manager shall have the following responsibilities:
(1) To appoint, suspend or remove all appointed administrative officers and department heads, subject to Council approval. The Manager shall, recommend to the Council the salary or wages to be paid each such official.
(2) To appoint, suspend or remove all other employees of the Village. All such actions shall be based on merit and taken pursuant to personnel rules approved by the Council. The Manager shall fix the salaries or wages of all such employees.

C. Exercise supervision and control over all departments including the police department and the department of public works. The chief of police and the controller shall be subject to the direction of the Manager.

CYPHER CERAMIC TILE at 16810 Sohn Rd., Vassar, owned and operated by William R. Cypher filed Dec. 30.
SWEET CREATIONS at 364 BirchKnoll, Caro, owned and operated by Donna M. Rieck and Douglas H. Rieck filed Jan. 3, 1994.
QUALITY SUPPLY CO. at 364 BirchKnoll, Caro, owned and operated by Donna M. Rieck and Douglas H. Rieck filed Jan. 3.

REGISTRATION NOTICE VILLAGE PRIMARY ELECTION FEBRUARY 21, 1994

To the Qualified Electors of Sebewaing (Precinct No.), County of Huron, State of Michigan.
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In addition to the election of candidates for various offices, the following proposition(s) (if any) shall be voted on:
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D. Exercise supervisory responsibility over the accounting, budgeting, personnel, purchasing and related management functions of the Village clerk, and controller.

E. Shall be authorized to attend all meetings of Village boards, commissions, and authorities, including the Village Planning Commission, with the right to take part therein but without a vote.

F. Prepare and administer the budget as provided for in the Uniform Budgeting and Accounting Act, No. 2, P.A. of 1968, as amended.

G. Be the purchasing agent of the Village.

H. Prepare and maintain an administrative code defining the duties and functions of the several officers and departments of the Village, subject to approval by the Council.

I. Investigate all complaints concerning the administration of the Village, and shall have authority at all times to inspect the books, records and papers of any agent, employee or officer of the Village.

J. Make recommendations to the Council for the adoption of such measures as may be deemed necessary or expedient for the improvement or betterment of the Village; and

K. Perform other duties required from time to time by the Village Council.

Sec. 6. Purchasing Responsibility. The Village manager shall act as purchasing agent for all Village Offices and departments. The Manager may delegate some or all the duties as purchasing agent to another officer or employee provided that such delegation shall not relieve the Manager of the responsibility for the proper conduct of those duties.

The Village Manager shall have the authority to purchase any product or service the cost of which does not exceed \$5000 provided that funds have been appropriated. The cost of the product or service shall not exceed the unencumbered balance of the appropriation for that account. Except as hereinafter provided, the Village Manager shall not purchase any product or service the cost of which exceeds the above dollar amount without prior approval of the Village Council. The Village Manager may promulgate rules governing the purchase of products or services.

The Village Manager shall have the authority to purchase any product or service regardless of its cost when such purchase is necessitated by an emergency condition. "Emergency condition" is defined to mean any event which would result in the disruption of any Village service which is essential to the public health or safety.

Sec. 7. Dealing with employees. Neither the council nor the Village President shall attempt to influence the employment of any person by the Village Manager or in the management of the departments under the jurisdiction of the Manager. Except for purpose of inquiry the President and Council and its members shall deal with departments under the jurisdiction of the Village Manager through the Manager.

Sec. 8. Severability. If any portion of the ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstance shall be found to be invalid by a court, such invalidity shall not affect the remaining portions or application, provided that such remaining portions or applications are not determined by said Court to be inoperable, and to the end, this ordinance is declared to be severable.

Sec. 9. This ordinance shall become effective 45 days after the date of adoption. If a petition, signed by not less than 10 percent of the registered electors of the Village, is filed with the Village Clerk within the 45-day period, this ordinance shall not become effective until after the ordinance is approved at an election held on the question is provided by law.

Ordinance offered by J. DiVincentis. Supported by D. St. John.

Ayes 5, Nays 0

Absent: None

Ordinance adopted on: January 10, 1994.
Publication date: January 18, 1994
Effective date: March 4, 1994

Frank Malosky- Village President
Lori Hewlett- Village Clerk

TUSCOLA GREENHOUSE & FLOWER BOUTIQUE at 8999 W. VanCleave Rd., Tuscola, owned and operated by Sharon A. Rondo filed Jan. 3.
NIM'S ENTERPRISES, INC. at 9235 Lane Rd., Millington, owned and operated by Ronald C. Nims and Jean K. Nims filed Jan. 6.
K D R POWER SPORTS at 5450 Walerman Rd., Vassar, owned and operated by Susan I. Kaatz filed Jan. 6.

Ken Clark Co. at 432 Goodrich, Vassar, owned and operated by Kenneth Clark filed Jan. 7.
PENNYWICK TREE FARMS at 3295 W. Sanilac Rd., Vassar, Michigan 48768 owned and operated by James L. Kimmel and Patsy L. Kimmel filed Jan. 7.
FRITZ PUBLICATIONS at 242 Barnes Rd., Fostoria, owned and operated by Todd Fritz filed Jan. 7.
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Rd., Vassar, owned and operated by Susan Hausbeck filed Jan. 7.
ALL SEASON RENT-ALL at 658 Main St., Cass City, owned and operated by Douglas Wilson filed Jan. 10.

Tuscola County Co-Partnerships

CHIPPEWA TRAILS at 6545 Church St., Cass City, owned and operated by

Ray Armstead, Jr. filed Jan. 5.

Huron County Warranty Deeds

Joseph Colagiovanni and Adele to Steven M. Fulgham and Deborah L.; a parcel of land located in Lake Twp.
Sharon Morell to Earl R. Rooney and Agnes A.; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.

SEBEWAING TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

The following is a summary of the January 10th regular meeting of the Sebewaing Township Board. Full text is on file at township office.
Supervisor Oeschger opened the meeting with the pledge to the flag and a prayer. All members were present.
Minutes of the December meeting were read and approved.
Communications were read and the treasurer's report were given.
Fire Chief Kroll reported on the calls for the month of December. He will be attending class at Delta College. The new officers for the department are as follows: Chief, Jeff Kroll- Assistant Chief- Kurt Bach, Engineer- Marv Gursell, Assistant Engineer- Don Adams, Secretary- Paul Engelhardt.
EMS Captain Kathy Manary updated the board on electrical repairs to the ambulances. She will be looking at ambulances to replace our 10 year old one in the 94-95 budget year.
Building Inspector Eberlein discussed various building permits with the board.
The Board decided due to poor attendance not to hold an annual meeting this year. The Budget Hearing will be at the March 7th regular meeting.
The Board of review days are to be Monday, March 14th 9 to 12 AM and 1 to 4 PM and Tuesday 1 to 4 PM and 6 to 8 PM. The board would like to give anyone who wishes to attend the board hearing a chance to during off work hours.
Supervisor Oeschger, Clerk Fiebig and Treasurer Layher will attend the Annual Townships Association meeting in Detroit January 18th thru 21st.
Being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 8:35 P.M.
Respectfully submitted,
Sheila Fiebig, clerk

MINUTES OF THE PIGEON VILLAGE COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the Pigeon Village Council was held on Monday January 10, 1994. President David Geiger called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Members Present: Eichler, Miller, Gehrs, Smith, Pobanz and Licht. Absent: None.

The minutes of the December 13, 1993 regular meeting were approved as presented.

A motion to accept the December Police Operations Report as presented by Chief Johnson was made by Gehrs and supported by Pobanz. Motion Carried.

President Geiger called the Huron Casting Variance Request Public Hearing to order. Recommendations of the Planning and Zoning Committee were read by Chairman Ken Licht.

A motion by Licht to allow Huron Casting the Variance request to construct a new building with a 88 foot setback rather than the stipulated Zoning Ordinance of 100 feet from residential district. The motion was supported by Pobanz. Roll Call Vote: All Ayes. Motion Carried.

President Geiger called the second Public Hearing to order, to act on an Industrial Exemption Certificate request from Huron Casting. Discussion followed with regard to whether the building listed on the certificate was in the Industrial Development District.

A motion was made by Eichler to table a decision on the request from Huron Casting to approve an Industrial Exemption Certificate, pending research on property where Alton Manufacturing building is situated. The motion was supported by Licht. Motion Carried.

A motion was made by Smith to approve the Accounts Payable for December. The motion was supported by Pobanz. Motion Carried.

Members were informed of two invoices received from Municipal Finance and John Axe Co. regarding a previous request to re-finance the water tower. A motion was made by Eichler to forward a letter to John Axe returning both invoices and informing him that the Village does not intend to pay the amount requested, and copies of the letter be forwarded to County Officials. The motion was supported by Licht. Motion Carried.

The request from Rich Swartzendruber to hook onto Village water supply at the west limits of the Village was discussed. A motion was made by Gehrs to allow Mr. Swartzendruber to tap into the water system at his proposed new location, and to have Mr. Swartzendruber responsible for legal documents relating to the hookup. The motion was supported by Licht. Motion Carried.

A motion was made by Eichler to cancel a bill sent to Mr. William Love for a new water tap, but if future problems arise with the connection, a tap and direct line would need to be put in on the north side of his property at his expense. The motion was supported by Licht. Motion Carried.

A motion to adjourn was made by Eichler and supported by Pobanz. Meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
Janet Heckman, Clerk

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CONSTRUCTION BOARD OF APPEALS:
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HOUSING COMMISSION:
1 Member

PLANNING COMMISSION:
4 Members

Persons interested must submit a letter of intent to the Chairman of the Huron County Board of Commissioners, County Building, Bad Axe, MI 48413 no later than February 11th.

CASEVILLE VILLAGE COUNCIL Resolution 93-113

Whereas: On December 13, 1993 a public hearing was held for comments relating to Ordinance Section 1020 "Sidewalks, and
Whereas: No public objections were received regarding the ordinance changes. Therefore be it so resolved that the Caseville Village Council adopts the following amendments to the Village of Caseville's Sidewalk Ordinance, effective 20 days following publication.
Section 1020.02 Cost of Construction: Assessments.

In instances where a grant is available from Federal, State and/or local units of government for the construction of sidewalks, curbs and/or gutters, the Council may determine that abutting Property Owners will not be assessed the minimum fifty percent assessment as set forth above. In no instances, however, shall the Village be required to apply for Grants for the construction of sidewalks, curbs and/or gutters, such determination being within the sole discretion of the Council.
Section 1020.04 Resolution and Notice to Construct, Repair or Replace.

(A) Whenever Council deems that construction, repair or relaying of sidewalks, curbs and gutters is necessary, it shall so declare by resolution that such sidewalks, curbs and gutters be constructed, relaid or repaired and shall describe the lots or premises abutting upon the sidewalks, curbs and gutters so required to be constructed, relaid or repaired. The Village Clerk or the Street Administrator, according to the discretion of Council, shall serve a copy of such Resolution upon Owners of such lots or premises by personal service. If such personal service cannot be made, then service shall be made by regular United States Mail addressed to the Taxpayers last known address according to the Tax Roll, together with a twenty day notice certified by the Village Clerk that such sidewalks, curbs and gutters will be constructed, relaid or repaired with an assessment levied upon the abutting property of not less than 50 percent of the cost of such construction, all in accordance with this chapter and specifications that may be adopted by Council, unless a grant for the construction of the project has been obtained and a resolution passed by council exempting the abutting Property Owners from the minimum fifty percent assessment, as set forth in Section 1020.02.

Resolution made by Kraft, seconded by DiVincentis.
Ayes - 5, Nays - 1 (Rose).

I hereby certify that the above is a true and complete copy of a resolution adopted by the Caseville Village Council at a regular meeting held on December 20, 1993.

Michelle Stirett - Deputy Village Clerk

Unapproved Minutes.
Hearing called to order at 7:00 p.m. by President Malosky. Present: Ariss Kraft, John DiVincentis, Ray Jordan, Donna St. John, Frank Malosky.
The purpose of the hearing was to hear public comments on the Proposed Village Manager Ordinance. No further public comments, the hearing was declared closed at 7:26 p.m.
Shelly Stirett-Deputy Village Clerk

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Regular Meeting of the Caseville Village Council January 10, 1994.

Unapproved Minutes
Meeting called to order at 7:30 by President Malosky. Roll call: John DiVincentis, Ariss Kraft, Frank Malosky, Lori Hewlett, Ray Jordan, Donna St. John. Absent: Tom Rose, Forrest Williams.
Minutes of the December 20, 1993 regular meeting were accepted as presented.
Motion to accept the transfer list as presented. Roll call: All ayes. Motion carried.
Forrest Williams entered the meeting at 7:35 p.m. Resolution 94-3 to pay bills as presented, with the exception of invoice to Roy's Electric. Roll call: All ayes. Resolution carried.
Building Inspectors Report given.
Resolution 94-1 requiring the Village of Caseville to seek competitive sealed bids for contracts over \$20,000 as required by the state. Roll call: All ayes. Resolution carried.
Resolution 94-2 approving the release and indemnification form for public ice skating at the Village/Township Harbor. Roll call: All Ayes. Resolution carried.
Resolution 94-4 To adopt the Village Manager Ordinance as presented, effective 45 days following publication. Roll call: All ayes. Resolution carried.
Resolution 94-6 to approve the job description for the Village Manager as presented. Roll call: All ayes. Resolution carried.
Resolution 94-7 approving the organization chart as presented. Roll call: All ayes. Resolution carried.
Resolution 94-5 to appoint Campbell & Kusterer, CPA's as Village Auditor for FY 1994-1995, FY 1995-1996, and FY 1996-1997 as per Village Manager recommendation. Roll call: All ayes. Resolution carried.
Motion to accept resignation of Bill Goslee from Zoning Board effective immediately. Roll call: All ayes. Motion carried.
Motion to appoint Bill Hawthorne and Paul Lang to the Zoning Board of Appeals, terms to expire 1997. Roll call: All ayes. Motion carried.
Motion to set committee as a whole meeting for January 31, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. for review of 1994-1995 Proposed Budget. Roll call: All ayes. Motion carried.
Motion to set a Public Hearing on February 14, 1994 at 6:30 p.m. to hear comments on the Proposed 1994-1995 Budget. Roll call: All ayes. Motion carried.
Motion to approve DDA request to levy 2 Mills for 1994-1995 fiscal year. Roll call: All ayes. Motion carried.
Motion to approve request from Township Resident for Village Water Service, contingent on Township approval. Roll call: All ayes. Motion carried.
Motion to allow Frank Malosky to remove trees in right of way for sidewalk project. Roll call: All ayes. Motion carried.
Motion to adjourn. Roll call: All ayes. Motion carried.
Meeting adjourned at 9:03 p.m.
A complete copy of the Minutes are on file in the Village Office.
Shelly Stirett-Deputy Village Clerk

Public Hearing of the Caseville Council January 10, 1994.

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Thumb Club News

ST. PETER LADIES AID, Bach

In a meeting which had been postponed due to snow, the members of St. Peter Lutheran Ladies Aid, Bach, voted to give over \$1000 to nine church-related charities as well as a sizeable donation toward the newly-purchased copier for the church.

Hostesses for the Jan. 10 meeting were Lorene Riech and Inez Nitz who opened the meeting with an Epiphany devotion. In the absence of the president, Nitz also conducted the business meeting. Financial reports for 1993 were given by Nancy Nast and Bernadine Kunding, financial secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Also reporting were the buying committee and the "Sunshine" committee. Mattress pad quilting will begin Monday, Jan. 17. Several aspects of the bazaar were discussed and the date for this year's bazaar was set for Nov. 6. After the close of the meeting a game was played and prizes were won by Nancy Nast and Eleitha Leinweber. Refreshments were served. Ethel Hessler received the door prize.

CASEVILLE LIBRARY CLUB

Thirty-five members attended the first meeting of 1994 on Tuesday, Jan. 11 at the Caseville Township Hall. Guest Carol Bain was also in attendance.

The meeting was called to order by President Sylvia Wisner, who led the members in reading the Club Collect and the Pledge. Bonnie Dunstan gave the invocation. Maxine Manley introduced Pigeon District Librarian Naomi Jantzi, who spoke on "Challenging Young Minds." Members are planning a Feb. 9 Card Party at Hersel's on the Bay at 12 noon. Members and guests are invited to enjoy a chicken salad luncheon. Reservations: 856-2043 or 856-2090.

Nancy Begg reminded members about Caseville Shanty Days coming up on Feb. 18, 19 and 20. "Cure cabin fever," she says by enjoying all the activities planned for the second annual event.

President Wisner thanked Betty Young's committee of Jetta Muhme and Ruby Pennington for planning a trip to Sullivan's for dinner and to

hear "Doc" Severinsen and the Saginaw Choral Society on Dec. 11.

PIGEON LIONS CLUB

Michigan Lions District Governor Paul Kerr installed the following new members on Jan. 12 at the Pigeon VFW Hall:

■ Pete Batzer, sponsored by Keith Kauffman;
■ Bob Main, sponsored by Jeff Bushey and
■ Tom Tesh, sponsored by Crawford Kennedy.

The meeting was called to order by President Jeff Bushey. After the Ralph Kain fish dinner, guests John Anderson and Jim Christner were introduced.

Governor Kerr president Lion Clarence Gettel with a 35-year Chevron pin.

President Bushey announced the Region meeting at Lexington on Feb. 7 and the District Convention at Midland Valley Plaza on March 18, 19 and 20.

The next regular meeting will be Jan. 26 with Lenny Dicks in charge of the program.

ST. PETER LWML, Bach

The quarterly meeting of St. Peter Lutheran Women's Missionary League was held Jan. 13 at the church with Hilda Koch serving as hostess.

Vice President Ethel Hessler was in charge of the meeting and also gave the devotion. A complete finance report for 1993 was given by Treasurer Bernadine Kunding.

A letter was received from a Haitian missionary and a project of sending food and health items was adopted. The group will also make health kits to be sent to a homeless shelter.

A Concordia Ann Arbor student was "adopted" by the group as a prayer-praise partner. Quilt tying for Lutheran World Relief will begin Tuesday, Jan. 18 in the afternoon. Rose Faber was welcomed as a new member.

A mite box offering ceremony concluded the meeting after the topic study "Love One Another" led by Lorene Reich. A social hour with refreshments followed.

FAIRGROVE VFW AUXILIARY

The Fairgrove VFW Post and Auxiliary #7486 Voice of Democracy winners are Toni Monville, first place \$100

bond, Janelle Wills, second place \$75 bond, Nicole Hills, third place \$50 bond.

At the Middle School, Nicole Bedore won first place and the \$75 bond, Justin Young won second and the \$50 bond. At Reese High School, Rebecca Leonard won a \$100 bond.

The Auxiliary also donated five Teddy Bears to the Michigan State Police to be used for children involved in traumatic situations. The safety chairman reminds everyone who has a woodburning stove to make sure the stove and chimney are well-cleaned to prevent a fire.

CHANDLER GUILD

Marge McPhee hosted the January meeting last Wednesday with Mildred Ballagh as co-hostess. A 1 p.m. dessert was served.

Alberta Nelson presided at the business meeting. Yearbooks were filled out and reports given by the secretary and treasurer.

Regular meetings will resume in April.

CHANDLER PRESBY. CHURCH ANNUAL MEET

New elders were selected at the annual meeting of Chandler Presbyterian Church last Sunday, following a noon potluck.

New elders elected were Mary Arnold, Bob Chappell and Bill McIlhargie. Present elders are Margaret Fleming, Jim Williston, Eleanor Wilson and Eugene Mauch.

Nominating committee members for next year are Margaret Fleming, Jim Williston, Bill Ballagh, Jessie Williston and Sade Kasserman.

LUTH. HOME AUX. MEETS JAN. 24

The January meeting of the Lutheran Home Auxiliary will be Monday, Jan. 24 in Frankenmuth. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. with the meeting and program beginning at 10 a.m.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Betty Bender at 868-4883 or Lois Eischer at 652-9649. There is a cost for luncheon.

Speakers for this meeting will be Pastor Iabs and his wife Irma. Their topic "Our Canadian Mission Days."

In 1993, through the successful efforts of the Auxil-

iary members and matching fund-raising projects, \$16,000 was raised to purchase items needed for the comfort of the residents at the Lutheran Home.

USA SENIOR CITIZENS

Forty-nine members of USA Senior Citizens met at American Legion Hall, Sebawaing, Jan. 13.

Meeting was called to order by President Harry Pierce who welcomed guests, Lloyd Adam and Dave Wineman.

Mayor Adam talked to the group about his time as Mayor of Sebawaing, some projects completed and some on the agenda for the future. He then introduced Dave Wineman who is a candidate for Mayor of Sebawaing in the upcoming election.

Wineman told of some of the plans he has if elected mayor. First priority: a traffic light to replace the blinker at Bay and Beck streets, also finish Millerwise Park, the marina, and establish a medical clinic; plus a possible Senior Citizens colony. He read an inspiring poem "Attitudes."

Secretary and treasurer's reports were given by Frances Lorentz and Helen Krauss, respectively.

January birthday celebrants were Evelyn VanDeVoort and Anna Mae Houthoofd.

Concerning the purchase of a keyboard, the decision was put "on hold" for now. A white elephant sale was discussed for the month of May. Mary Durkee will chair this event.

A moment of silence was observed for deceased members Esther Scheck and Esther Kunding. It was noted that Joe Verschoore is ill, and Bill

Heckroth hospitalized.

Jane Pobanz will take Clara Nitz's place as publicity chairman.

January's committee was thanked and the February committee will be Doris Diehl, Fred Diehl, Jane Pobanz, Art Holland, Margaret Trompicks, Arnold Kunding, Doris Kunding, Della Sonntag and Mary Rockstroh.

The meeting was adjourned and Bingo was played by all.

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

Fifty-nine members attended the Jan. 11 meeting. Vice President Bill Vallance welcomed back Henry Zakrzewski and Ray and Louise Gerrard. It is reported that Ray Gerrard has recovered well from recent surgery.

Earlybird goodies were provided by Ella Dunning, Bernice Hyatt and Georgina Farver.

Monthly reports were presented by Secretary Lou Vallance, Treasurer Betsy Kirtok and Advisory Board representative Harold Dunning. The club's anniversary potluck will be Tuesday, Jan. 25 with the club furnishing

the meat.

It was reported that Eleanor Meyers is still very sick, but has shown some improvement; Marion Deming is improving after knee surgery and a heart attack.

Observing birthdays this week are Pat LaBelle, Russ Poisson, Irene Radovic, Marguerite Rodgers and Margaret Kelly.

Hank and Gertrude Beyer are celebrating their 64th wedding anniversary and Julian and Marie Poljanowski observe their 46th wedding anniversary.

It's a boy!

Steve and Kim Collins of Sanford welcomed a son, **Nathaniel Steven**, into the family on Jan. 4, 1994.

The newborn weighed in at 7 lbs. one oz. and measured 18 1/2 inches long, reportedly with a full head of black hair. He joins a brother Brandon and a sister Danielle at home.

Grandmothers are Joyce Jarson, Bay City and Harriett Collins, Pigeon.

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Thumb Area Obituaries

ELSIE B. WENDER 1904-1994

Elsie B. Wender, 89, a native of Sebawaing and more recently of Highland Park, died Saturday, Jan. 8, in Royal Nursing Home of Highland Park following a lengthy illness.

She was born March 19, 1904, in Sebawaing, a daughter of Adolph and Wilhelmina (Nitz) Wender. She was baptized and confirmed in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebawaing, and was a member of Immanuel.

In her early years Miss Wender was employed in Saginaw. Later she was employed in Ann Arbor until her health failed.

Surviving are one sister, Martha Sutherland of Lansing, and one brother, Carl Wender of Mt. Pleasant, and several nieces and nephews.

Four sisters, Clara Grenell, Irene Freeman, Elma Morton and Helen Lindberg, and four brothers, Arthur, William, Frederick and Adolph Wender, Jr., preceded their sister in death.

The funeral service took place at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 13, in Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home, Sebawaing, with Rev. Martin Hagenow officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

VALERIJA KUNDRAT 1911-1994

Valerija Kundrat, 83 of Sand Point passed away Tuesday, Jan. 11 at home, at home from exposure after she collapsed while shoveling snow.

She was born Jan. 6, 1911 in Cerkis, Lithuania, daughter of the late Alexander and Rosalia (Balseryte) Kurmaskas.

Mrs. Kundrat moved to the United States in 1951. She married Constantine Kundrat on Dec. 1, 1951. He preceded her in death on Sept. 27, 1971.

She was employed at the Children's Aid Society in Detroit for 22 years, retiring in 1973. She moved to Sand Point in 1976.

She was a member of St. Roch Catholic Church and the Women's Society in Caseville, Atlatinkal (a Lithuanian society), the Lithuanian Women's Society of Detroit and the Caseville Retirement Club.

Surviving are one son, John of Elgin, Ill. and two grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted on Friday, Jan. 14 at St. Roch Catholic Church, Caseville. The Rev. Dennis Kucharczyk, pastor and the Rev. Michael Kundrat, retired priest, officiated. A second service was held Saturday, Jan. 15 at the Church of Divine Providence in Southfield. Burial was in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery, Southfield.

Chapman Funeral Chapel, Caseville, handled the funeral arrangements.

RICHARD CHARLES WILLIAMS 1927 - 1994

Richard C. Williams, 66 of Sand Point, passed away Saturday, Jan. 15 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon after a two-year illness.

He was born Feb. 18, 1927 in Detroit, son of Agnes (Roberts) Williams and the late Richard Williams. He was united in marriage to L. Anita (Marker) Schurg in Royal Oak on Aug. 13, 1959.

Mr. Williams was employed in the maintenance department of the Faygo Beverage Company, Detroit for 41 years, retiring in 1969. He had a cottage on Sand Point since 1968 and came to live there permanently in 1991.

He was a member of the Michigan Sheriff's Association, American Legion Post #225, Lansing and was a World War II Army veteran, having served in Germany.

Surviving are his wife, Anita; his daughter, Cynthia (John) Lockman of Royal Oak; two stepsons, Lawrence (Elizabeth) Schurg of Ferndale and Gerhard (Penny) Schurg of Southgate; 12 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren;

his mother, Agnes Williams of Pigeon and a sister, Annie Waddell of Detroit. Funeral services were conducted on Monday, Jan. 17 at 2:30 p.m. at Champagne Funeral Chapel, Caseville. Rev. Gregg Mayberry, pastor of Caseville United Methodist Church, officiated.

ALFRED ROBERTS 1909 - 1994

Alfred Roberts, long-time manager of the Pigeon Cooperative Elevator Co., passed away Saturday, Jan. 15 in Bradenton, FL, after a long illness.

He was born in Pigeon, attended Turner School and graduated from Pigeon High School in the late 1920s. He was employed by the Pigeon Co-op after graduation and served as manager from 1939 through 1967, when he retired.

Mr. Roberts is survived by his wife, Nona; one daughter, Neila (Bob) Mangum of North Carolina and a son, Douglas.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Edna.

The Griffith-Oline Funeral Home, 5904 Cortez West, Bradenton, FL 34205, was in charge of funeral arrangements.



DONALD A. RUMMEL 1930-1994

Donald Albert Rummel, 63 of Reese, died unexpectedly Friday evening, Jan. 14 at St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw. He was stricken with a heart attack while visiting with relatives at his home.

Mr. Rummel was co-owner of a plumbing supply business. He was married to Ruth A. Gaeht of Unionville in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebawaing, on Feb. 13, 1954. They have resided on Saginaw Road in Reese since their marriage.

Besides being survived by his wife Ruth, he also leaves a son and daughter-in-law, Steve and Lisa Rummel of North Carolina, and a daughter and son-in-law, Rebecca and Todd Ferguson of Traverse City, and four grandchildren.

The funeral service will take place at Trinity Lutheran Church, Reese, at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, with burial in the church cemetery. Visitation will be at Ware-Smith Woolever Funeral Home, 9940 Saginaw Street, Reese, Tuesday (today) from 1-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m., and Wednesday at the church from 10 a.m. to time of service.

Other Thumb Area deaths

Doris Gwiedalla, 61, Shelby Township, formerly of Rapson, passed away Jan. 6.
Glendora Hanson, 80, Verona, passed away Jan. 6.
Clark Soley, 80, Cass City, passed away Jan. 7.
F. Foster Wilkinson, 88, Port Austin, passed away Jan. 9.
Owen Benson, 82, Filion, passed away Jan. 10.
Juanita Colgan, 85, Bad Axe, passed away Jan. 10.
Margaret Bukoski, 98, Jupiter, Fla., formerly of Uby, passed away Jan. 11.

Lake Huron Community Arts Council News

By LAKE HURON COMM. ARTS COUNCIL

■ **GREAT LAKES VIDEOS:** To start the '94 season, the Heidelberg Gallery in Downtown Sebawaing will offer a five-part series of Great Lakes Videos, and the public is invited to attend.

Tentative dates and times are:

■ Thursday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m., Ghost Ship of Isle Royale;

■ Thursday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m., S.S. Wisconsin Shipwreck;

■ Thursday, March 10 at 7 p.m., Wreck of the Car Ferry/Milwau-

kee;

■ Thursday, March 31 at 7 p.m., the Christmas Tree Ship: Rouse Simmons, and

■ Thursday, April 21 at 7 p.m., the Mystery of the Edmund Fitzgerald.

The committee hopes to have some handout material for people who come, and also some speakers. There is no charge for these programs.

■ **OOPS:** Our December list of hosts contained several errors. Dorothy Wenzel's name was misspelled and we inadvertently omitted Ruth Baur's name.

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Down Memory Lane

Old issues of The Sebawaing Blade and Unionville Crescent are not available this week, since originals are being microfilmed at the State Library of Michigan, Lansing.

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

90 YEARS AGO FEB. 5, 1904

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kraatz of Chandler on Thursday, a son.

About 30 friends of John A. McLean, Pigeon, tendered him a birthday surprise party Saturday evening.

Miller and Kasserman have taken over the John Link store in Pigeon, which they recently purchased. They will carry a full line of stoves and tinware.

Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Cochran, Neil McLean and Harry Johnson of Caseville attended the party at the Pigeon K.O.T.M. Hall Friday.

W.J. Orr has sold his farm in Fair Haven Township near Bay Port.

Leonard Eberlein moved his family to his farm in Brookfield Township where he is lumbering this winter.

Wheat sold on the Chicago board of trade Wednesday at \$1 per bushel. This is the highest price since 1898.

80 YEARS AGO FEB. 14, 1914

Caseville births: to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McBride Monday, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fitchett Tuesday, a son.

Farms changing hands in Winsor Township: Aaron Bueschlen, 80 acres to Levi Bueschlen; Fred Miller to Henry Knoll, Sec. 29, 40 acres; Louis Vandry to Otto Rathke, 40 acres.

Adam Baker has opened up the Haggitt livery barn in Pigeon.

Edward Karau and Miss Pearl Ackerman were united in marriage to Detroit Feb. 8.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Andrew Orr of Blanchard and Miss Striber, Saginaw, which will take place next Wednesday in Saginaw. The bridegroom is a son of W.J. Orr, Bay Port.

60 YEARS AGO FEB. 2, 1934

Victor Spiehs is getting the equipment assembled to start a cheese factory at Berne.

Founders Day will be observed at the Pigeon P.T.A. meeting Feb. 5. On the program will be Mrs. John Buerker, Mrs. Alice Birney, Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and the Rev. C.E. Buerkle; men's quartet,

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50 YEARS AGO FEB. 4, 1944

Rev. J.E. Ramseyer, 75, formerly of Elkton, died at his home in Fort Wayne, Ind. He came to Elkton 54 years ago and helped clear land around the present location of the Missionary Church. He conducted his first service in a cottage meeting in what is now the Ed Herford home.

Have YOU bought that extra war bond? Help to "Back the Attack" in the fourth war loan fund drive. Let's show our fighting men on the front that we are backing them.

Service News: Cpl. Werner Clabusch is home from Univ. of Nebraska at Lincoln, for a few days; Pvt. Clayton Diebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Diebel, Pigeon, is ill with pneumonia at the hospital at Jefferson Barracks, MO.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Graves received word that their twin sons, Lloyd and Floyd Luetke, are at Great Lakes.

New officers were elected by the volunteer class of Pigeon Evangelical Sunday School at a meeting with Miss Eva Campbell at the home of Mrs. Ernst Paul. They are Mrs. William Fahrner, Mrs. O.D. Foster, Mrs. Herman Faust, Mrs. Herb Haist and Mrs. Edgar Edighoffer.

40 YEARS AGO FEB. 5, 1954

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Miss Margaret Notter, daughter of Mrs. Devere Notter, Pigeon, has been named Laker High School 1964 Betty Crocker homemaker of tomorrow.

Beth Eichler, Pigeon; Kathleen Martin and Rochelle Rocheleau, Owendale, earned 4.0 grade point averages last semester at Northern Michigan University.

Approval of \$66,500 federal grant to assist in construction of a new dock and launching facilities in Caseville Township was announced in Washington by Michigan Senator Philip Hart and Congressman James O'Hara. Total project

will cost \$133,000. It will begin within 120 days and provide 69 man-months of work.

FROM ELKTON ADVANCE FEB. 13, 1930

The R-Grocer Chain Stores Inc. have taken over the meat market at the corner of Main and Mill streets in Elkton and will open Saturday morning. The meat market was owned by F.N. Crowell, Gagetown. The new R-Chain, Inc. will be managed by Elizabeth Rogers and will carry a full line of fresh fruits, vegetables,

Otto Elssesser purchased the new home which Irvin Stauffer built the past summer. The Elssesser family will move into their new home this week. Stauffer has taken the Elssesser home in exchange.

A number of young folks gathered at the home of Glen Krohn Monday evening to practice a playlet, "Amy From Arizona," which will be given to the Rolph school.

John Chrisler, Elkton, won the Majestic radio given at the Owendale Dry Goods store, Saturday.

Dr. D.J. Monroe, Rep. Gus Braun, Joseph Roberts and Blythe Kellermann were guests Wednesday at the Republican committee at Saginaw.

10 YEARS AGO JAN. 25, 1984

The Huron County Unit of the American Cancer Society announces its annual Cross

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Western Thumb Bowling Review

WOMAN'S MON. NITE "A"

Sebawaing Lanes 1/10

Happy Campers	11
Clairhous's	9
Team No. 6	6
Satow's	5
Budweiser Light	3
High team series and game: Clairhous's 2369-861.	
High individual series and game: R. Steele 538-183, 181; P. Vaughan 537-191, M. Gettel 496, C. Guilds 488, P. Bauer 215, C. Taschner 200, S. Goebel 193, B. Gremel 192, J. Ewald 186.	
Splits: C. Taschner 3-10, C. Reith 5-7, R. Hughes 4-7.	

WEDNESDAY NITE MEN'S

Unionville 1/5

Trapper John's	4
McAlpine Inc.	3
Ed's Bar	2
The Hare Shop	2
Sattler's Law	2
American Legion	2
FBI Guys	1
Paul's Serv/Mkt	0
High team series and game: FBI Guys 2488-891.	
High individual series and game: T. Balzar 574-217, 212, L. VanBoven 223, T. Boltzman 210, C. Strieter 201.	

WED. AFTERNOON LADIES

Sebawaing Lanes 1/12

Four Rollers	9.5
Tri County	9.0
Lucky Strikes	7.5
Go Getters	2.0
High team series and game: Tri County 1671-581.	
High individual series and game: D. Welther 475-176, 151; H. Schafer 473-161, 156, twice; S. Sherman 434-179, P. Brotherton 421-156, D. Gruen 415-153, W. Eberlein 411, Collins 154.	
Splits: D. Welther 4-7-10, P. Brotherton 4-5-7, M. Reithel 4-5-7, 3-10; S. Sherman 2-7.	

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES

Sebawaing Lanes 1/12

Michigan Sugar	16
Sebawaing Lanes	14
Sporty's	12
Kaufold	10
Mr. B's Frame	9
Sebe. Tool & Eng.	9
Nitz Valve Hdw.	8
See and Sea	6
High team series and game: Sebawaing Lanes 2513-843.	
High individual series and game: K. Champagne 529-202, P. Holland 171, D. Sonntag 485-181, L. Engelhardt 511-176, B. Gremel 181, C. Gangle 165, C. Bohn 477-173, D. Haist 169, L. Eberlein 515-200, S. Lutz 510-186, S. Buschlen 498-170, G. Vasquez 179, M. Gettel 520-181, M. Fournier 163.	
Splits: B. Voss & K. Fong 5-7, B. Graf 5-8, J. Heck & M. Kouril 3-10, L. Engelhardt 10-10, D. Haist 5-10, L. Eberlein 4-5, S. Buschlen 6-7-10.	

TUESDAY NITE LADIES

Unionville 1/11

Hare Shop	7
Paul's Serv/Mkt	6
Trapper's	6
VanBevern's	4
FBI Gals	3
VFW Gals	3
Societ's	2
High team series and game: Hare Shop 2316-843.	
High individual series and game: S. Adams 555-235, D. Schmidt 538-227, S. Sakon 497-191, C. Hahn 489-168, M. Schwarz 477-177, S. Bedore 472-163, P. Schember 471-176, J. McLaren 183, G. Mascorro 180.	
Splits: S. Sakon 4-5-7, J. VanHooft 5-6, G. Mascorro 4-5, S. Bedore 3-10.	

SUN. NITE GOODTIMERS

Unionville 1/2

Thomas-Southgate	4
Coones-Aumock	3
Gokey-Spiekerman	2
Linzner-Strieter	2
Achenbach-Strieter	2
Lowthian-Karnath	2
Sakon-Barrig	1
Norington-Vermersch	0
High team series and game: Thomas-Southgate 1840-642.	
High individual series and game: L. Eberlein 520-186, 170; B. Schember 513-192, S. Lutz 511-199, M. Gettel 506-169, K. Prime 496-177, A. Bach 489-188, E. Saenz 188, L. Rathje 182, J. Truerner 171.	

MONDAY NITE SLAMMERS

Sebawaing Lanes 1/10

Sattler's Stars	12
Sporty's	9
Tree Haven	9
Millerwise TV	7
Peoples' Choice	7
Scheurer Hospital	7
Bay Shore Bar	5
Ben Franklin	0
High team series and game: Sporty's 2413-828, 795, 790; Bay Shore Bar 2267, Sattler's Stars 2122.	
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SUNDAY MIXED 4 P.M.

Almac Lanes 1/9

Finkbeiner's Farm Equip.	4
Bud Leigh Realty	4
Christner Farms	4
Arnie's Petroleum	3
Suleweton Farms	3
Elkton Power Wash	1
Neel Corp.	0
Helper's Computer Store	0
High team series and game: Bud Leigh Realty 1880 (690).	
High individual scores: D. Deman 560 (180-181-199), S. Hyzer 475, D. Polega 519 (195), M. Hyzer 501 (218), C. Finkbeiner 485, K. Cox 490 (178-180), R. Christner 209.	
Splits: 5-6, 5-7 L. Smith; 4-5 D. Russell; 3-7-10 G. Finkbeiner; 3-10 B. Krohn; 5-6 K. Cox, S. Hyzer, D. Deman.	

THURSDAY CLASSIC

Pigeon Lanes 1/11

Farm Crest Foods	10
Peoples Choice Mkt.	7
Dutch Kettle	7
Steinman Insurance	7
Oseotoki Farm Equip.	7
*Pigeon Lumber	2
Foods 2598 (998)	2
High individual series and game: Farm Crest 173.	
High individual scores: R. Koch 616 (214-205), M. Gehr 568, D. Schulz 560 (205), B. Parrish 204, R. Buschlen 204.	

MONDAY LADIES

Pigeon Lanes 1/10

LaFave Steel	8
Cascho Furn.	6
Town & Country	5
Impressions Hair	5
Terra	5
Pat's What-nots	5
Grigg Greenhouse	4
Pigeon Lanes	4
A&W Cleaning	4
Caseville IGA	2
Beachy Eggs	0
High team series and game: Grigg Greenhouse 1898 (662).	
High individual scores: S. Meyersieck 528, T. Lewandowski 196.	
Splits: 4-7-9 M. Lorenz; 4-5 S. Erer, D. 5-6 L. Welshans.	

THURSDAY NITE MEN'S

Unionville 1/6

Trapper Jr.	4
McAlpine Inc.	3
Ed's Bar	2
C.D. Sandblasting	2
Damm's, Inc.	2
J.C. Wurst	2
Lee's Landscaping	2
Edward D. Jones	2
Oseotoki Farm Equip.	2
Bay Port State Bank	2
Village Owl Stop	2
High team series and game: Damm's 2611 (928).	
High individual scores: T. Drabek 619 (224-213), D. Schulz 552 (231), M. Graf 558, L. Albrecht 237, J.D. Gunden 223, R. Swartzendruber 204, R. Babszowski 200.	

WED. NITE LADIES

Unionville 1/10

Thomas Marine	7
American Legion	4
Schmidt's	3
Deisler's	2
High team series and game: American Legion Aux. 421 2377-800, 791.	
High individual series and game: G. Norington 535-202, K. Lowthian 501-186, B. Coones 491, P. Aumock 190, G. Dewald 492-163, R. Sattler 486.	
Splits: K. Lowthian 5-10.	

USA SENIOR CITIZ-FRI. MIX.

Sebawaing Lanes 1/7

Dinkel-Juengel	3
Kundinger & Troll	3
Signature Bank	2
Luks's Market	1
Jackie's Flowers	1
High team series and game: Kundinger & Troll 1712, Jackie's Flowers 624.	
High individual series and game: E. Schmidt 481-181, 166; H. Krauss 459-159, 155, 144; R. Hughes 440-159, M. Durkee 151, B. Nochois 151, D. King 145, M. Kuhl 144.	
Men's high individual series and game: R. Krauss 504-158, 158 (2); H. Pierce 499-173, 173; E. Welther 155, G. Mouch 155, L. Heckroth 153.	
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Should Fair Haven's trash collection be expanded?

By MARY DRIER

Competition has helped lower trash bills for Bay Port residents, but rural Fair Haven Township customers are left holding the bag — garbage bag, that is — because of their geographic location.

Months ago, some area residents began contacting other garbage collectors to get a lower rate than the \$15 a month price charged by Cove Sanitation of Bad Axe.

Waste Management of Michigan-Mid East of Almont offered bids of between \$7.50 to \$9 for community residents and \$12 for rural residents.

Fair Haven Township, which includes the non-incorporated community of Bay Port, is not a "bid community." In a non-bid community each household makes their own agreement for trash collection, and each person pays the trash bill directly to the company.

When a contract is bid, it becomes the local government's job to bill and collect the trash fee.

"In 1992, we offered to bid this community and reduce the price significantly below the \$15 rate, but due to some problems in the community, the (Fair Haven Township Board) made a decision that they did not want to accept the bid (method) so we stayed with the \$15 rate," says Dave Lewis, representative for Cove Sanitation.

"When Waste Management came in and offered \$12 (rates), we responded by matching that rate."

However, the reduced rate only covers Bay Port and not the rest of the township.

Gettel's John Deere Day is Jan. 28

Gettel & Co of Sebawaing, Pigeon and Bad Axe will host its annual John Deere Day at 9 a.m. at the Colony House, Cass City, Friday, Jan. 28. Theme for this year's show is "Something New For Everyone."

The event will feature show films about farming, rural living and new farm equipment in action.

Senior Meal-Site menu

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

ACTIVITIES: Euchre: Monday - 10:30 a.m. Bingo: Tuesday - 10:30 a.m. MENU: Wednesday, Jan. 19: Pork Steak w/ Sauerkraut, squash, Waldorf salad, roll, rice pudding. Friday, Jan. 21: Beef Stew w/ Carrots, Potatoes & Onions, stewed tomatoes, biscuit, fresh banana.

Monday, Jan. 24: Pepper Steak w/ Rice, mixed vegetables, hot roll, tapioca pudding.

Tuesday, Jan. 25: Baked Cod, broccoli w/ cheese sauce, cucumbers & sour cream, whole wheat bread, fresh orange.

"We were very concerned. We came in and tried to keep our area intact and at least try to match the bid. We really couldn't afford to do that, but we will honor that," says Bob Keehn, Cove Sanitation general manager.

"Once we can open up (our own) landfill, there should be some reduction in prices."

Keehn says his company was able to reduce the rates in Bay Port only because it has more population, living closer together.

Rural routes are more expensive because of the distance between pickups. Therefore, rural Fair Haven Township customers will stay at the \$15 rate.

Cove Sanitation officials and some residents would like to have the township use the bid system.

Keehn notes his company could offer an even better rate if the community would become a bid community and take over trash billing and collection.

"There is a problem in non-bid communities where non-customers will take their garbage to customers rather than paying for services themselves," Keehn says.

"We are aware that non-customer neighbors are putting their bags at other houses," said Lewis, noting the practice hurts disposal companies and the community because rates have to be higher.

Some of the 40 residents who attended Thursday's meeting urged the Fair Haven Township Board to become a bid community.

"We have a number of customers on Rose Island, Weale and Kilmanagh who have trash pickup. Any negotiations we enter into would have to include (all) the township to be fair," says Township Supervisor William Forge.

"To do this we would have to set up an ordinance to force people to have garbage pickup. When you do that you have to offer it for three months, six months and full

TCSCD's 50th meeting this Thursday

The 50th annual Tuscola Soil Conservation District dinner/meeting is 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20, at the Caro High School cafeteria, Caro.

The meeting will begin about 8 p.m. and includes election of officers.

The event will include a slide presentation of "The First 50 Years in the Tuscola SCD" and music.

Tickets are available from the TSCD office, Caro.

Several awards will be presented during the meeting, including the award for Conservationist of the Year for 1993 which goes to VanBevern Produce of Unionville for their accomplishments in using conservation practices on their land. The recognition goes to Loren and Cyriel VanBevern and Jim and Marcia Weber, all of Unionville.

time. "If 5% of township voters signed a petition, we would have to put it up for vote. If they turned it down it's gone."

In becoming a bid community, someone collect the trash bills and sets up accounts for it. Fair Haven's clerk and treasurer positions are only part-time.

"I'm a resident here and I'm in agreement with getting costs down anyway possible, but I'm also a Board member. We talked about this same thing a year ago and did some research. It would be a heck of a job for the township."

"We aren't set up to do it that way right now."

Another reason offered by Forge for not exploring trash-bid issues further is existing problems with the newly installed sewer system.

"The existing Board doesn't feel we are in a position right now to take anything on at this point. We don't want to become involved in this, especially not when we have legal action going on with the sewer system," says Forge.

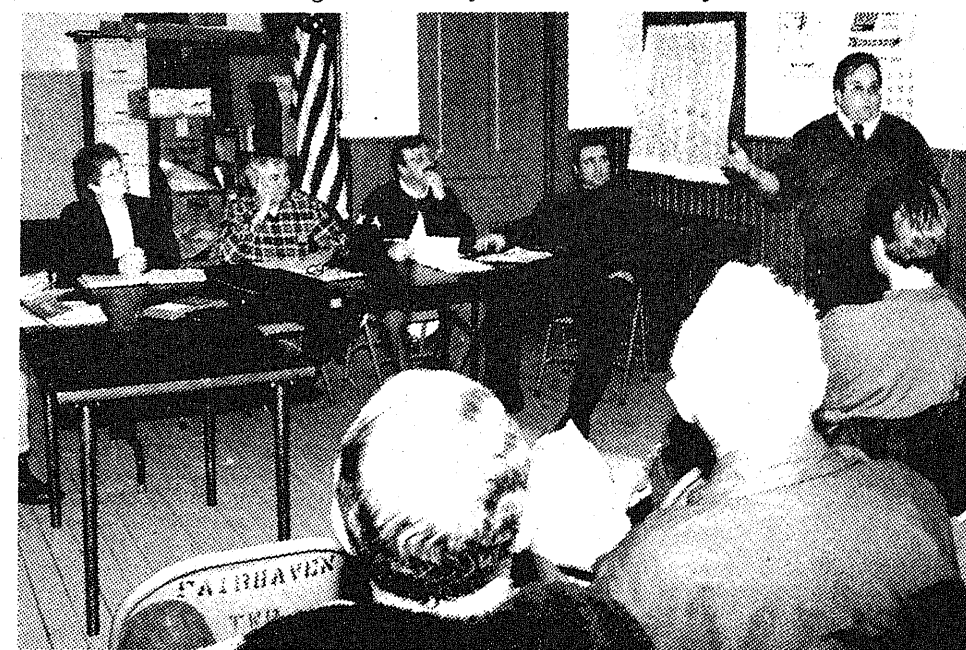
More than \$14,900 in outstanding bills are now in the sewer account, and over 12% of the community's 260 resi-

dences have not hooked to the sewer system. The matter has been turned over for court action, to force hook-up.

"When we get out of this first ordinance, get things straightened around and smoothed out, then maybe we can take a look at forming

a committee to pursue this further and work out some of the (trash) details," says Forge.

"I guarantee we will have legal action taking place in setting up a garbage system — just like we have in setting up the sewer system."



COVE SANITATION spokesman Dave Lewis (standing) outlined Cove's commitment to the area to Fair Haven Township Board members, from left, Clerk Karen Csanyi, Treasurer Peggy Kuhl, Supervisor William Forge and Trustees Dan Terrian and Orin Engelhardt during Thursday's meeting. MARY DRIER PHOTO

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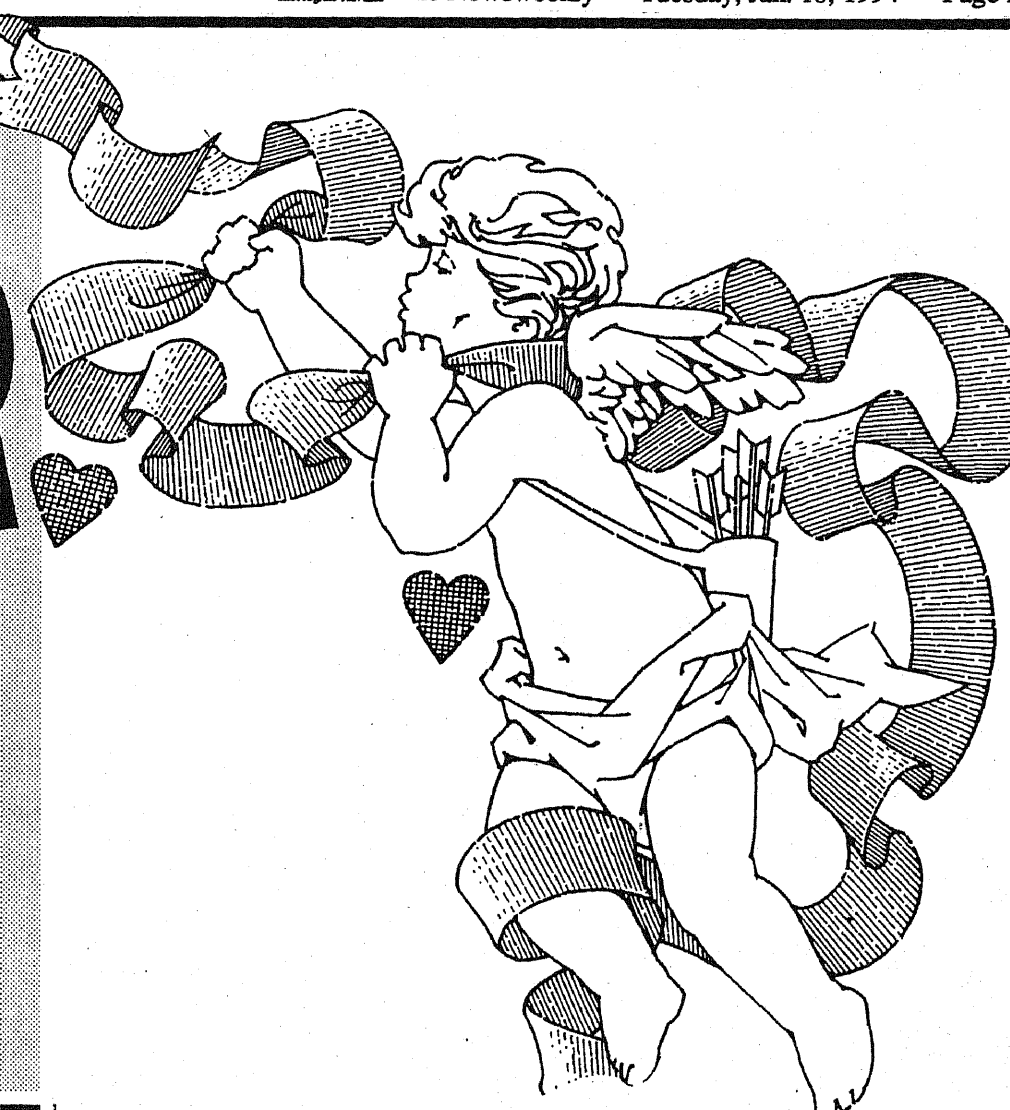


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THANKS & MEMORIALS

THANKS to the many friends who sent best wishes after seeing our 50th anniversary picture in the paper. Lavene & Eileen Sturm.

THE FAMILY OF ESTHER KUNDINGER wishes to thank all those who responded with cards, prayers, food, memorials and flowers, Pastor Troelsen of Pilgrim, Essexville, who officiated at St. John's, Kilmanagh, and its Ladies Aid for the luncheon.

THANKS to relatives, friends, Pastor Groth, Sebewaing VFW for cards, prayers, visits, Legion Post #421 for fruit basket, while a patient at Huron Memorial and Cass City Tendercare. Kenneth R. Wildner, Unionville.

IN MEMORY of Ralph Dee Richmond who died 30 years ago January 18 - 1964 - at the age of fifteen. God forgives the silent tears - The secret wish that he were here - There are others, yes we know, but he was ours we loved him so. Always in Our Hearts. Mom Frances, brothers Randy and Ronny and sisters Jacquelyn & Debbie.

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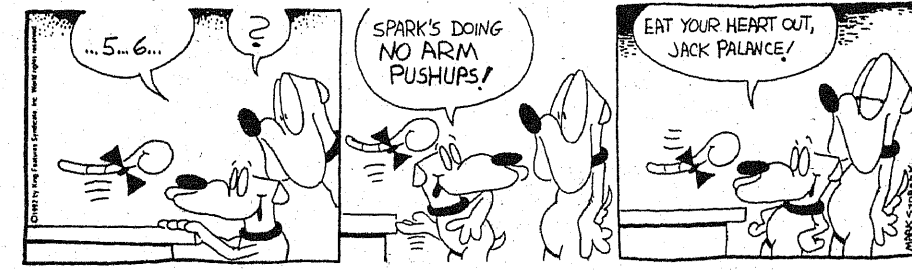
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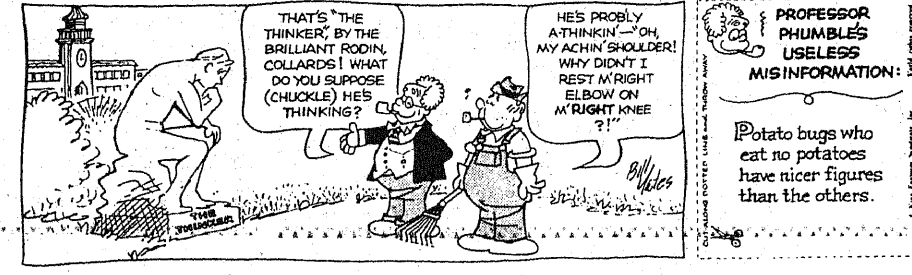
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The Newsweekly's Thumb-Area Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 18 - Parkinson's meeting in Cass City

Parkinson's Care giver & Support Group meets 1 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Hills & Dales General Hospital, Cass City. Details: Nancy 872-4053 or Jean 872-2121.

Wednesday, Jan. 19 - Amer. Legion Auxiliary meets

American Legion Auxiliary Unit #293 will meet 12:30 p.m. at the home of Helen Stoeckle for potluck.

Wednesday, Jan. 19 - USA Booster meeting

All parents of USA High School Athletes and all USA supporters are encouraged to attend the USA Athletic Boosters meeting at 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

Thursday, Jan. 20 - Pigeon La Leche League meets

Regular monthly meeting at 10 a.m. at Salem United Methodist Church for all women interested in breastfeeding. Babies always welcome. Details: 674-2676, Cheryl: 453-3091.

Friday, Jan. 21 - No school at USA

There will be no school for students at USA Schools. Thursday, Jan. 20 marks the close of the first semester, so teachers will use Friday, Jan. 21 as a record day.

Saturday, Jan. 22 - Laker Toy Tractor Show

The second annual Laker FFA Toy Tractor Show will be held at Laker High School from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Details: 453-2348.

Saturday, Jan. 22 - Free Myers-Briggs Workshop

Personality inventory will be given, along with instruction by Delta College teacher Vickie VanSteenhouse, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Wisner United Methodist Church, Vassar Road, Wisner. Recommended for enhancing personal and workplace relationships. Bring lunch or order pizza with group. Please register by Jan. 19 at 691-5555.

Monday, Jan. 24 - Huron Co. Pork Producers Meet

The annual dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. at Main Street Cafe in Pigeon. Local pork producers will be informed about state and national activities. To make a reservation, call 453-3875.

Tuesday, Jan. 25 - 4-H Tractor Safety Course

This seven-week course is open to students age 10 and up, held at Detroit Edison, Cass City from 7 to 9 p.m. To pre-enroll: 1-800-833-8550 or 269-9721.

Thursday, Jan. 27 - Pigeon EDC meets

Members of the EDC Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Thumb National Bank & Trust Co., Pigeon.

Thursday, Jan. 27 - Food distribution day

Human Development Commission will host a Surplus Commodity Distribution in the Thumb. Local sites are: HDC Warehouse, 165 Butler Street, Caro, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Huron Community Fairgrounds, Bad Axe, off Soper Road, 10 a.m. to noon; and the VFW Hall, Sebawaing, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Individuals must report to the distribution site in person. Details, call 673-4121.

Friday, Jan. 28 - Soup and Sandwich Supper

Laker High School band members will serve up five soups and homemade sandwiches and subs - all you can eat - from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Laker cafeteria. Proceeds will benefit the upcoming Toronto trip. Details: 453-2348.

Friday, Jan. 28 - John Deere Day

Gettel & Co. of Sebawaing, Pigeon and Bad Axe hosts its annual John Deere Day 9 a.m. at the Colony House, Cass City.

Saturday, Jan. 29 - Tuscola 4-H Recognition dinner

The Tuscola County 4-H Leader and Member Recognition Program is 6 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Caro.

Saturday, Jan. 29 - Tuscola 4-H dinner coming

The annual Tuscola County 4-H Leader and Member Recognition program has been planned at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Caro, sponsored by Tuscola 4-H Council. Social time will begin at 6 p.m., followed at 6:30 by the meal and program.

Sunday, Jan. 30 - Cancer Society Fund Raiser

The American Cancer Society will host a 2 p.m. Ski-a-Thon at Sleeper State Park, Caseville. Details, Sally at 883-3272.

Sundays - USA Men's Basketball

Organizers are looking for men to play in the USA Men's Basketball League at 7 p.m. Sundays at USA High gym. Details: Tim Travis 674-2928.

Every Monday - Lake Huron Adelines rehearse

The Lake Huron Chorus of Sweet Adelines invites interested women to sing in harmony with them, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Huron Medical Care Facility, Bad Axe. Details: 453-2425.

Second Monday, Sebawaing Masons meet

Masons meet at Sebawaing Temple, 203 S. Center, at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 1 - Hospice volunteers to train

The Allen Hospice of Caro is looking for volunteers to help patients and their families cope with lifestyle changes that comes with a terminal illness. Hospice training classes begin 6:30 p.m. at the Caro Community Hospital. Details: call Elaine at 892-0355.

Tuesday, Feb. 1 - Fairgrove Village meeting

Regular monthly Fairgrove Village meeting at 7:30 p.m. is the

first Tuesday of this month rather than the first Monday.

Monday, Feb. 14 - Weed meeting

Tuscola County Cooperative Extension hosts a "Weed Control Management" workshop 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Brentwood restaurant, Caro.

Thursday, Feb. 17 - USA Drama Club's "M.A.S.H."

The seventh and eighth grade USA Drama Club will present "M.A.S.H." on stage at 7 p.m. at USA Middle School. Details: 691-5238.

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 26 and 27 - Quilt Show

Bay Heritage Quilters Guild Quilt Show sponsored by the Bay County Historical Society is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Bay

County Historical Museum, 321 Washington Ave., Bay City.

Monday, Feb. 28 - Joint Blood Drive at Laker

A joint Community Blood Drive for Bay Port, Elkton and Pigeon is 1 to 7 p.m. at Laker High School, sponsored by American Red Cross. The three towns are combining their efforts to make it more convenient for blood donors to give.

Monday, Feb. 28 - TISD budget hearing

Tuscola Intermediate School District's special hearing 7 p.m. for district representatives to vote on the 1994-95 budget. Each of the nine county school districts in the ISD selects a representative to vote on the proposed TISD budget, which totaled \$10 million last year.

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