

The BLADE-CRESCENT & The Progress-Advance

The Newsweekly

50¢

All The News For The Western Thumb • Tuesday, January 25, 1994

We survived state's coldest-ever streak

By AMY HEIDEN

Mother Nature last week gave Huron County and Michigan a taste of what she can really do, as she sent temperatures plummeting well below zero — and scared up winds that pushed the wind chill down to 40 and 50 degrees below zero.

While below-zero temperatures aren't exactly unusual for Michigan winters, this cold snap lasted almost 60 hours and covered much of the eastern half of the nation.

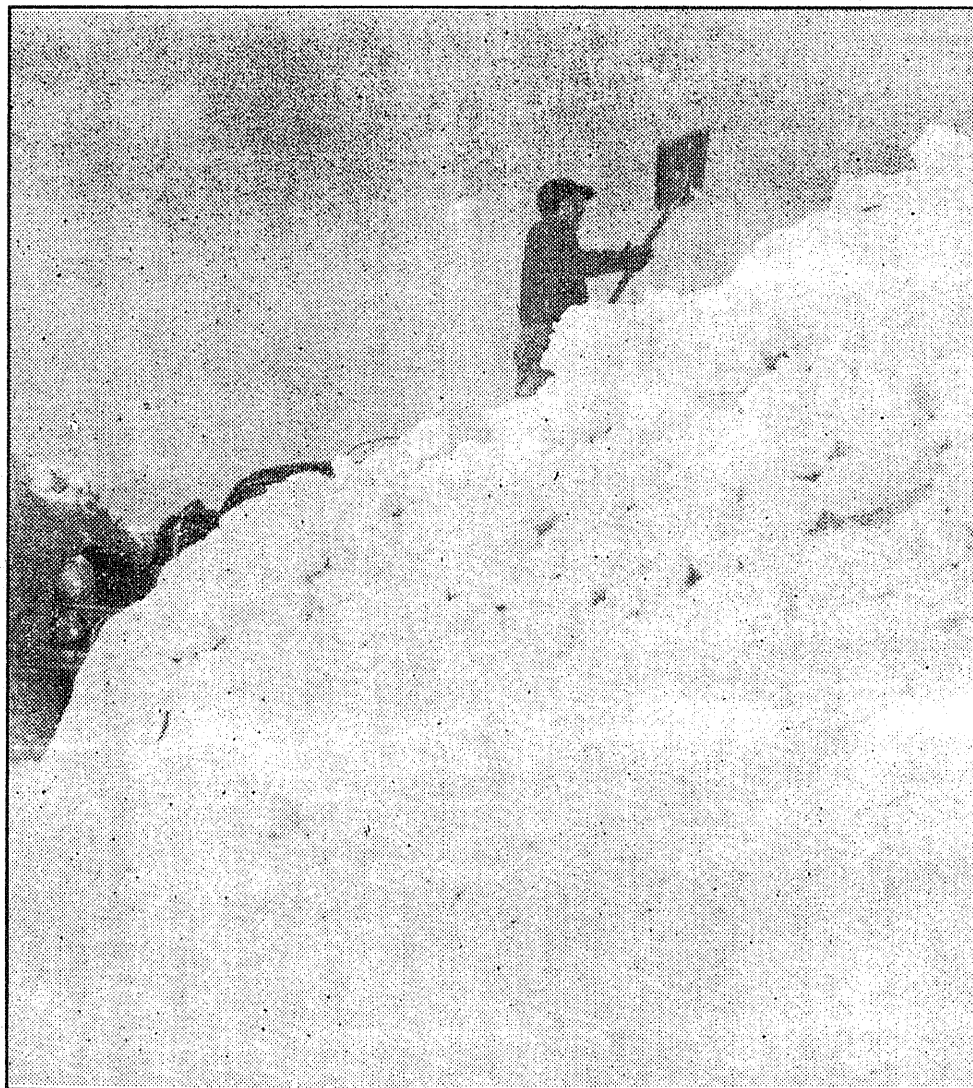
The deep freeze hit its lowest point Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, with the wind chill dropping to 50 below zero.

The frigid temperatures led to school closings and delays, and Wednesday was the busiest day of the year for local towing services and garages.

Ty Henderson of Ty's Automotive in Pigeon said he received over 30 calls Wednesday morning, mostly from motorists whose cars would not start.

"On a normal day during winter, we'd probably have one call every couple of days," Henderson said. "Nobody's car would start. If they'd had tuneups in the fall, they would have been alright. Or they'd try to start it and flood the engine."

"I just love this weather. It's been good," Henderson said.



LAST WEEK'S SNOW AND COLD recalled this March, 1947 storm, when six severe downfalls landed up to 15 feet of snow in some places. Here, Willard Seley shovels snow in front of his farm on M-142 between Bad Axe and Elkton. SEE STORY ON PAGE 5

Water pipes froze and some furnaces refused to work, prompting a flood of calls to local plumbing and heating businesses.

Nova Jean Miller, co-owner of J & B Plumbing and Heating of Pigeon, said she received 28 calls for service between 7:15 a.m. and noon on Wednesday, mostly for frozen water lines and furnace problems. Other companies in area towns agreed. "We were just swamped," Miller said. "We couldn't get to them all, but some of them, we were able to tell them what to do over the phone."

The arctic cold meant new records were set for power usage as furnaces ran longer and portable electric heaters were used.

Scott Simons, spokesman for Detroit Edison, said that the company experienced a peak

demand of 7.26 million kilowatts for the hour between 6 and 7 p.m. Wednesday evening. At that hour, families are home cooking dinner and settling in for the night.

"We've set five records this month because the cold is spurring demand," Simons said.

No power outages were reported by Detroit Edison customers in the Thumb Area, he said, while some customers were without electricity in Lapeer and Marlette.

Some Thumb Electric Cooperative customers around Owendale lost power Wednesday, according to spokesman Mike Krause.

"We had some scattered outages in a relatively small area," Krause said. "It was relatively minor, although I hate to use that word because all outages are important."

Blade & Progress

NEWS ROUND-UP

Sugar campaign to finish this weekend

Sugar beet slicing for the 1993-94 processing campaign will be completed Friday or Saturday, Jan. 28 or 29, according to Lewis Zemanek, manager of the Sebewaing Factory of Michigan Sugar Company.

"It's been a very good processing campaign," the factory manager said, "considering all the new equipment we installed." He said by Friday about 661,000 tons of beets will have been sliced.

Following the end of slicing, it takes about three days for the last sugar to be processed.



MICHIGAN "by the numbers"

WHAT ARE THOSE LOTTERY ODDS? The good news is you CAN win \$1 million or more in the Michigan Lottery. The bad news is you probably WON'T, thanks to these odds:

Match	Win	Odds of Winning
Michigan Lotto, 6 of 6	Jackpot	1 in 13.98 million
Keno, Match 10	\$250,000	1 in 2.55 million
Cash 5, 5 of 5	\$100,000	1 in 575,757
Daily 4, Straight \$1 Play	\$5,000	1 in 10,000
Daily 3, Straight \$1 Play	\$500	1 in 1,000
Instant \$1 Game, overall odds of winning some prize		1 in 6

Sebewaing stoplight ok'd

Two pieces of good news were handed to Sebewaing Village Council members Monday evening befitting the community's growth and progress in recent years:

1. Sebewaing is getting a red/green traffic light at the M25/Bay Street intersection; and
2. Chances are good that digging the basin for the future Sebewaing marina may start this coming autumn.

The notice about the signal light at the business intersection adjoining the new McDonald's corner was announced by letter which was read by Clerk Maxine Kauffold.

Council Member Dave Wineman, who has been working with the state Department of Transportation to obtain the traffic light, had been told earlier by Sen. Joel Gougeon and M-DOT Chief Pat Novak that their study of traffic at the corner gave them a "favorable" attitude for a traffic light.

Wineman said the light will be a red/green stop/go light, that may be turned into a caution light for M-25 travel during less-busy or nighttime hours. "It could be two weeks, or two months or longer," said Village President Lloyd Adam, "because M-DOT hasn't decided if they, or a private company will install the traffic light."

The second announcement came from William Kauffold, chairman of the Sebewaing Harbor Commission, who said that bids will be invited by midsummer for a marina operator who will install the slips and lease the marina for the DNR's prescribed number of years.

Digging the basin will be handled by the DNR, he explained. Then, private enterprise takes over and prepares the slips and

SEE ROUND-UP Continued on Page 3



YEP -- THAT SAYS -12 DEGREES, during this unusual winter of 1994. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

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Sebewaing River to get \$70,000 Saginaw Bay study grant

By WALT RUMMEL

The Sebewaing River Inter-county Drainage Board will receive a \$70,000 grant to recommend a watershed management plan for the surrounding area through the Saginaw Bay National Watershed Initiative.

That's the word from State Sen. Joel Gougeon (R-Bay City) who announced the grant this past week.

Three days later, the Drainage Board met in Caro and voted to sign a contract with two engineering firms to prepare a comprehensive watershed plan that will improve water quality, protect agricultural areas, provide flood protection and enhance recreational and fishery value of the Sebewaing River and Saginaw Bay throughout the 65,900-acre watershed.

Then, on the following day, first crew members of the engineering firms arrived at the Sebewaing River to begin field surveys which will detail profiles from the River's railroad bridge upstream to the confluence of the Columbia and State Drains.

"A TOTAL PLAN"

It will be, Drainage Board members said, a project that will "present the whole picture of the whole river." It will be a project that "doesn't stop at the bank of the river, but will be a total master plan, a watershed-wide plan."

The Board met Wednesday and approved a contract with engineering firms Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr & Huber of Ada and Williams-Osminski of Bad Axe to carry out the engineering project.

The motion was by Sarah Pistro, Tuscola County drain commissioner, and seconded by Vernon Rounds, Huron

County deputy drain commissioner.

They authorized Michael Gregg of the State Department of Agriculture, chairman of the Drainage Board, to sign the contract. Gregg was not able to attend due to extremely cold weather.

THE PLAN'S GOAL:

According to Sen. Gougeon, the project's work plan will deal with specific water quality problems, including waterborne and windborne eroded soil, sediment and nutrient loading in and receiving and discharging waters.

The project will identify sources and methods of erosion of sediments and nutrients within the watershed. Further, the Drainage Board will analyze the watershed area and determine ways to control flooding and soil erosion. The Board will pay special attention to evaluate flooding potential and backwater effects of the Sebewaing River, particularly in the potential seasonal flooding during the early spring ice breakup, Sen. Gougeon says.

The overall objective is to determine the best practical watershed management plan to provide adequate storm water management while still controlling and correcting water quality problems.

WIDE PARTICIPATION

The grant is funded by Saginaw Bay National Watershed Initiative which is funded by U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and administered by Michigan DNR.

Other governmental agencies are expected to take part through future grants.

Discussions in 1993 concerning erosion and flooding problems in the Sebewaing

River Watershed resulted in appointment of a steering committee to work toward a solution.

Serving on the committee are, besides Rounds, Pistro and Gregg, Huron County property owners Warren Reithel and Robert Jahr of Sebewaing, Tuscola property owners Jack Laurie of Cass City and William Satchell of Caro, Sebewaing Township property owners Richard Gremel and Robert Lutz, Sebewaing Village officials Lloyd Adam and Fred Sharpsteen, and MSU Extension Service Dennis Stein and Jim LeCureux, Huron Soil Conservation District Jerry Fischer and Melvin Gingrich, Tuscola SCD James Graham and Tom Hess, Saginaw Bay Watershed Initiative Terri Novak, MDA Gordon Wenk and DNR Tom Young.

The new plan has come about through a Drainage Board decision of about eight

years ago which resulted in several lawsuits and an injunction against implementation of a project which involved the State Intercounty Drain.

The steering committee met twice in early 1993 to learn Please turn to Page 28

TAKING PART IN Wednesday's meeting of the Drainage Board in Caro were, left to right, Gary Osminski and Robert Tufts of Williams, Osminski & Associates, Vernon Rounds, Sarah Pistro, Suzanne Orlowski, Tuscola deputy drain commissioner, and James Smalligan of Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr & Huber Engineering.

NOTICE VILLAGE OF PIGEON RESIDENTS

Persons interested in becoming election inspectors for the March 14, 1994 General Election may pickup application blanks at the Village Clerk's Office.

Janet Heckman, Clerk

You, Too, Can Be A Satisfied Pigeon Shopper!

Dear Pigeon Chamber of Commerce Members,

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce for the \$1,000.00 "Pigeon Money" that I received at the December 18th Christmas Raffle.

After receiving the Pigeon money and shopping around, I discovered just how much the stores in Pigeon really have to offer! The money really helped with all of my Christmas shopping, and everyone enjoyed their gifts.

Again, thank you so much for the Pigeon Prize Money! I am greatly enjoying it.

Sincerely,
Angie Schaaf

Angie Schaaf, age 22

A Student At Central Michigan University.

Our 80-member Stores & Businesses

welcome you to try our products and services available locally FIRST. You just might find, as **ANGIE SCHAAF** did, that there's a lot of good shopping right here in Pigeon!

The PIGEON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

HAIR CARE
Men & Women Walk-Ins Welcome

883-9393
Emily Weisenbach
Behind Dairy Barn, Sebewaing

Why wait for your federal income tax refund?

Rapid Refund
Available whether we prepare your return or not

IT'S FAST! IT'S EASY!
H&R BLOCK

8844 S. Unionville Rd. • Sebewaing
Luke's Shopping Center

Open 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Weekdays
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday - Phone 883-2130
MasterCard/Visa/Discover accepted at most area locations

VanBevern Produce honored by TSCD

By MARY DRIER

VanBevern Produce of Unionville has been named Conservationist of the Year by the Tuscola Soil Conservation District.

The company a family operation including Cyriel VanBevern, his son, Loran VanBevern, and daughter Marcia Weber and her husband, Jim. The "Conservationist" title is given annually to a person or operation demonstrating exceptional stewardship of soil and water resources.

The VanBevern operation was the first Tuscola County producer to establish permanent grass barriers on wind erosive soil, the TSCD says. Such barriers stop soil blowing and protect the growing crop.

The producers cooperated with the Soil Conservation Service Plant Materials division in Rose Lake by planting several varieties of wheat-grass and switchgrass barriers in the early 1980s. This enabled the SCS to evaluate the different seedings as to effectiveness, longevity and adaptability.

Also, the VanBeverns helped



UNIONVILLE RESIDENTS Cyriel VanBevern and his daughter Marcia Weber, and son, Loran VanBevern were named 1993 Tuscola Soil Conservationists of the Year. The family is shown here with some of the trees they planted on their farm west of Unionville.

PHOTO FURNISHED
The SCS evaluate new varieties of crabapple trees that were developed for field windbreaks. With every new plant material that is grown, tests and evaluations are essential before release to the public," says Jim Graham, district conservationist of the Caro office.

"They provided the land, labor and care of the trees and grasses needed during our evaluation period."

"Without cooperators like the VanBeverns, new plants

All The News That Fits
We Print!
by Mark Rummel

DESK-CLEARING: Here's what has come "to the top" this week, as ye-old editor clears a spot on the desk:

■ It was nice to see a full-color picture of Pigeon native Clare Scheurer windsurfing in Fort Myers, Fla., on the front page of the Jan. 12 issue of The Fort Myers News-Press.

Always on the lookout for news, Caseville resident (and longtime Newsweekly columnist) Mavis Pechette noticed Dr. Scheurer's photo as she read the front page of her winter-time daily newspaper, and sent us the clipping. Dr. Scheurer and his family of Port Huron were in Fort Myers vacationing. She also told me to watch for an upcoming "FORE!" column — she said she'll be writing again soon!

■ We're sorry to report the death of another weekly newspaper in our state. The Northeast Detroit closed recently, printing its final edition after 47 years. Lloyd Sauter, the paper's 75-year-old owner, said his Detroit neighborhood has changed since he bought the 6,000-circulation paper in 1958, and advertising had dried up.

This just CAN'T be a growth business these days; you don't see folks STARTING local newspapers, and that's too bad...

■ Those folks who just LOVE Rush Limbaugh may see him on a new CBS newsmagazine program this spring, the New York Times says. The conservative Limbaugh would be paired with a liberal commentator, so we'd get to hear two sides of stories. Oh, boy...

■ That reminds me again how tired I get of TV newscasts. For instance, they'll have Republican Gov. John Engler making a statement — then get a "reaction" from a Democratic opponent. Surprise — the two views are exactly opposite. So TV thinks they've done their job of "informing us," but there's more to most stories than that.

It's true when Democratic President Bill Clinton makes a statement, too: a Republican Bob Dole or someone else then gives his or her view. Surprise again — exact reversal. Why do they bother with "both sides," presented in this fashion? You know they'll each disagree... As stated, that's not "news..."

■ Lastly, we hear the three surviving Beatles will record new music together next month, plus will release some of more than 400 HOURS of Beatles recordings never before heard. So, George Harrison, Ringo Starr and Paul McCartney will get together for their first reunion since the legendary group broke up in 1970, and for the first time following the 1980 murder of fourth Beatle John Lennon.

I've always been a Beatle fan, but there's something ironic or unnecessary about this so-called reunion. Do they really need to make this batch of millions of dollars? Do they really need the notoriety? Apparently they do, but I'd worry more that they can't recapture that magic of an era nearly a quarter-century ago. They would better have retired, and stayed retired, while forever "on top..."

— 30 —

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "The problem with ice skating is that everyone jokes when you fall — even the ice makes cracks!" (Don Faupel)

for conservation might never be released."

In addition, the VanBeverns have been involved with conservation tillage, planting filter strips, installing other field windbreaks, farmstead windbreaks and tree plantings for wildlife habitat.

"Dad started us planting trees when we were just kids," says Marcia Weber. "Every year we had to go out and plant trees. We planted thousands of trees, but a lot of them back then didn't grow because of the wind and animals."

"He is the one who got us started in conservation."

The 73-year-old Cyriel is a life-long farmer. He has been a cooper with the Tuscola Soil Conservation District since 1961 with Loran and Marcia joining the family operation in 1970.

The elder VanBevern is retired, but manages to keep busy with the operation, the family says.

Although vegetables require only 70 acres of the 600 acres farmed by the VanBeverns, onions and peppers are the primary crops.

VanBevern Produce has been using onion transplants since 1975. They truck a majority of their vegetables to the Eastern Market in Detroit with the rest going to Hudsonville in Western Michigan.

Primary Elections set in 3 Thumb towns

By MARY DRIER

Three Western Thumb communities have contested races and will conduct Primary Elections on Monday, Feb. 21.

Primary decisions will be made in Sebewaing, Cagetown and Fairgrove. Incumbents in other communities have no opponents, or newcomers are filling terms of retiring incumbents with no opposition, meaning voters will make final choices in the March 14 General Elections.

SEBEWAING: Contested seats here are for President and for the three Trustees.

Incumbent Republican Council member Dave Wine- man, 36, will square off against newcomer Republican Donald Martin, 62, for president.

Incumbent President Lloyd Adam is not seeking re-election.

For Trustees, incumbents Fredrick Sharpsteen, 30, and Donald Beers, 58, will face newcomers John Pitcher, 30, and Robert Boettcher, 72, in a battle for the three two-year Trustee seats.

Boettcher previously served on the council. Maxine Kauffold, 43, is seeking re-election as clerk and Sharon Edler is seeking re-election as treasurer. They are unopposed.

All Sebewaing candidates are Republicans, and all terms are two years.

CAGETOWN: Contested races are for Clerk and Trustee seats. Incumbent Democrat Clerk/Treasurer Elery Sontag, 81, is

challenged by Republican newcomer George Wilson, 59, for the dual seat.

For the three Trustee seats, incumbent Democrats Eugene Comment, 74, and David Abbe, 46, and Republican incumbents Mary Ann Tenczer, 59, are seeking re-election.

They are challenged by newcomers Democrats Frederick Periso, 30, and Paul Hunter, 43, Cherri DeCatur and Robert DeCatur, 42.

Incumbent Republican Charles Wright, 53, is unopposed in seeking re-election as President.

All seats are for four years.

FAIRGROVE: The contested race here is for Village President.

Incumbent Republican President Lynn Cramer, 55, is challenged by fellow Council member Lyle Hall, 61, also a Republican.

Incumbent Democrat Deborah Ewald, 31, is challenged by Republican newcomer Patricia A. Wilson, 60, for the Treasurer's seat, and they will meet in the March 14 General Election.

Republican Clerk Ann Marie Ball, 42, is unopposed in seeking re-election.

Incumbent Democrat Deborah Young, 38, is unopposed. Those seats are two-year terms.

Seeking re-election to the three four-year trustee seats are incumbent Democrats Raymond Cragg, 58, and Ronald Thomas, 31, and Republican Carolyn Hall, 50.

The winners of the primary race will go on to the General Election Monday, March 14.

Blade & Progress NEWS ROUND-UP

Continued from Front Page

adjoining grounds for use by the public, he said. A surprising number of prospects have already indicated an interest in completing and leasing the marina operation. Some are companies that are already operating similar facilities in other locations.

Kaufold said that bidding will be invited through a prescribed system of notification and procedure.

In other business, handicap parking signs will be installed at two new locations—109 Mason Street and 42 N. Center.

A letter was read from the Hart FFW Post stating that members definitely want the jet trainer plane, which has been located at Sebewaing Airport for about 30 years. Members of the Hart Post, who are responsible for cost of moving and installing the craft, are awaiting word from the Air Force on when they may proceed.

— By WALT RUMMEL

Thumb grain, bean markets

Commodity	Price	New Crop	Last Week
Wheat	3.56	3.08	3.68
Corn	2.65	2.38	2.78
Oats (p & h)	1.50/1.60	—	1.50/1.60
Soybeans	6.53	6.13	6.76
Navy Beans	19.00	20.00	19.00

Correction

A story about Pigeon's Glenn Turner in the Jan. 18. Newsweekly should have said that he and his wife have seven children: Glenda, Lori, Amy, Angie, Jenny, Greg and Steve.

Caseville mulls tax reform

The Caseville School Board of Education continues to review information about education and property tax reform. The district expects to receive \$5,574 per pupil for the 1994-95 school year, according to Supt. James Stahl.

The district has budgeted \$5,919 per pupil for the current year, with revenues of \$5,278 per student. Stahl told the Board at its meeting last week that the difference will be made up from fund equity. That fund equity budgeted before October 1 may be counted as revenue for the coming year.

"We're still receiving interpretations of the law," Stahl said Friday. "Some of the requirements have to be met by Feb. 1 but we don't know how to calculate some of the figures the state wants. We don't know what our revenue sources will be."

Representatives from the state Accreditation Program will visit Caseville School Feb. 1-3, to review the district's policies, procedures and facilities. They'll be meeting with staff, students, school improvement team members and community members, Stahl said.

In other business, the board reviewed two bids for the senior trip. The low bid from Daly Travel of Detroit was accepted, for a trip to Washington D.C. at a cost of \$658 per person for the three-to-five day trip.

— By AMY HEIDEN

Unionville signs lawn care

Although a thick blanket of snow covers most of Unionville, Village Council members took action to beautify the community this coming summer, at last week's regular meeting.

Approval was given to have Allen Lawn Care of Unionville spray for weeds the village park and around the village hall. The work will cost about \$415 for two applications, says Clerk Harvey Niedrich.

The other action item during the short meeting was approving a resolution to comply state regulations requiring all local units of government to conduct sealed bids for any contract over \$20,000.

Save Owendale tower \$\$\$?

A Illinois company's proposal to the Owendale Village Council may save the community thousands of dollars on its proposed construction of a new water tower, to replace its existing 80-year-old tower.

Gordon Lyons, of Municipal Industrial Supply & Equipment Co. told Council his company can save the village up to 25% of a water tower's cost, if chosen to provide the structure.

Total cost of a new tower is expected to cost \$595,000 to replace the one built in 1913. The community has a \$450,000 loan from the Farm Home Administration (FmHA) and has 40 years to pay back the loan at a rate of 5.625 percent.

Owendale's share of the project is \$150,000. **Village Clerk Randy Howard** said no bids have been taken, but Lyons' storage silos often cost between 65% and 75% of the typical "mushroom" or "spider-leg" towers. "We haven't gone that far yet to talk actual dollars."

The project has been going on for about three years. It was to begin last spring but was postponed until the spring of 1994 because some of the legal steps were not completed. All are

SEE ROUND-UP Continued on Page 14

The Newsweekly Forum

As we see it

Not many people live on a volcano's edge, either...

When they write the story of this era in world history, future humans will say of us: "They asked too much from their governments... and they got it." The case in point to prove this is last week's devastating earthquake near Los Angeles, aftershocks of which are still rumbling throughout Southern California. Yes, it was a terrible tragedy. Yes, people died needlessly. Yes, we — folks NOT affected by this — should pitch in and do something.

But, NO, we can't solve all their problems, repay all their losses and pat their heads all the time. After all, they knew, sooner or later, such a quake was coming. They've come before. They'll come again.

Yet these millions of fine folks living in Southern California expect our local, state and federal governments to "bail them out" of their predicament. They've lost much, so now they're holding out their hands for aid... and more precisely for cash, cash, cash.

Sorry, folks. It can't continue to work that way. No one held a gun to the head of those people, forcing them to live in an area susceptible to quakes. No one ordered them to live in a geologically-unstable place. No one told them to build houses and roadways which can't sustain shocks.

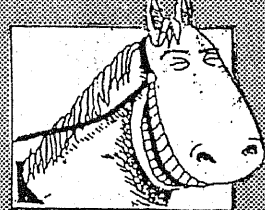
After all, no one would choose to live on the edge of an active volcano, would they? No. That's too dangerous.

Yet these Californians choose to live in a dangerous place, then they scream for governmental assistance as soon as things get bad... and things ALWAYS get bad in earthquake places, sooner or later.

As we safely watch the earthquake aftermath live

Horsin' Around

by Kate Pickering



A very worthy wish-list

On Christmas Eve this year I received a small package from a former co-worker. The unexpected gift was a fascinating and unique book which I have been enjoying on these long winter nights. But even more fascinating and unique was the wrapping paper around the book.

This paper was "homemade" (though expertly homemade) was festive green in color and had a poetic "wish list" printed upon it. I found the wish list thought provoking and beautifully written, and couldn't wait to ask my friend who had penned such wise verse. When I questioned her a few weeks later, to my surprise she sheepishly admitted it was her own composition.

Well, my surprise was short-lived because — in retrospect — I realized the words were very like her, the sentiments, her own sentiments, the wishes — her very wishes.

So it is with great pleasure, her permission, and a little regret that I present Deborah Gleissner's "Wish List For A New Year." (My little regret is that — unfortunately — it is the Best Horsin' Around column you will ever read, and I didn't write it!)

WISH LIST FOR A NEW YEAR

- A year of charitable giving for justice, peace and social efforts — instead merely of greater profits for business.
- A year of advancement for women and minorities instead of detrimental stereotyping and victimizing.
- A year of alternative research instead of cruel testing of animals.
- A year of strong community programs promoting education, housing and volunteerism instead of selfish self-affluence.
- A year of recycling, alternative energy sources and waste reduction instead of irresponsible environmental policy.
- A year of policy which supports parental leave, flex-time and child-dependent care instead of devaluing families.
- A year of improving the workplace instead of creating adversarial relations.
- A year of decreasing nuclear and military production instead of increasing the fears of humanity.
- A year of healthier food and cleaner water and air instead of contamination of our bodies.
- A year of good news to the poor instead of conspicuous consumption that accentuates the gulf between the affluent and the non-affluent.

Can such a year be? Can this be the year?

and in color from the relative safety of our living rooms, secure in the Midwest, we grieve for the losses endured by these folks. Then, as some of the dust settles, we see some of these folks change their tune. They're DEMANDING governmental aid. They're DEMANDING food, water, a roof over their heads, replacement of their housing and so on.

Then they complain that relief workers are taking too long processing their claims. This was first heard two short days after the quake hit. It's as though the federal government has an army of relief workers just waiting to fly (at government expense, of course) to the newest tragedy, whether it's a hurricane in Florida, tornado in Texas or earthquake in California.

The California folks complain because there are too few relief workers, yet everyone in the other 49 states would complain if that army of workers wasn't busy all the time. Government just can't win.

If you don't have adequate insurance on your home in Michigan when tragedy strikes, too bad — you lose. Yet in California, those folks simply point their finger at Uncle Sam and the money faucet opens. And you and I pay, even though we don't live on the edge of the volcano.

There's a simpler answer for Californians: move somewhere safer. You don't need to be a scientist to know earthquakes will come again... and we'll all have to pay once more. Government cannot do everything for us. We must prepare ourselves, as best we can. Except in California, apparently...

Recollections Of By-Gone Days

by George Keim



DEAR EDITOR:

In my last column, I wrote about my father and grandfather making brooms. I wrote that I could make some too, if I had the stuff to do it with. I also said it would cost me at least \$500 (which I don't have!) to get started.

Well, it would cost all of that and maybe more. I didn't get any wages for my work, but my folks gave me a good place to stay.

My Mother always gave me good food and apart from my dear Wife, I always thought she was the very best cook in the world.

I'd help Dad peddle his brooms. In the morning, we put a bunch of brooms in our Model A and started out. Some days we'd go east or west or north of town and drive all over the county 'til about 4 p.m.

At around noon, we'd stop at a store and get some cheese and crackers or anything else they had to eat. Lots of times they gave us a cup of coffee.

After we had rested, we'd start out again and stop at the farmhouses and Dad would

take several brooms and knock on the door and tell them he makes the brooms and stopped to see if could sell one.

A lot of people bought some. If they didn't have any money, my Dad took eggs for them a lot of times. People asked him to have a cup of coffee and I'd go in and have one, too.

Once a lady was making doughnuts and gave us some towards the price of a broom. We didn't have to buy any dinner that time!

Once we went to Sebawaing and stopped at a place. The lady asked Dad how many brooms he had and he said about 20. She said she'd take them all!

She had 10 children of her own and some friends and she said Christmas was coming and she couldn't think of a better present than a good broom.

Then Dad came out laughing and said "Let's go home and take the rest of the day off!"

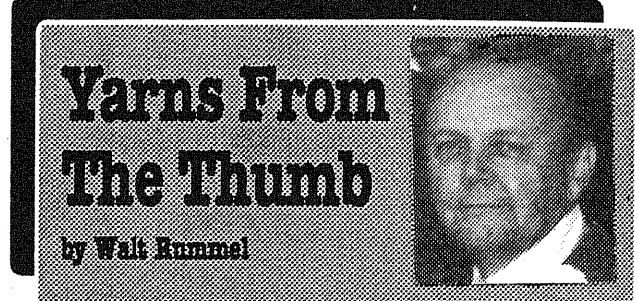
Dad used to talk German with the people and that helped a lot.

In Luke 15:8 we read about a woman who lost a piece of silver and lit a candle. She swept the whole house 'til she found it.

When I worked in a canning factory in Florida, it was my job to clean up the floor. Well,

I did a fairly good job of it 'til the boss' son came and took my job. Then I had to go back to my old job of carrying and cleaning cans.

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE KEIM



It's TUESDAY, JAN. 25, and our First Month of 1994 is 80% gone. There are 340 days left in this new year... President John F. Kennedy held his first televised news conference on this day in 1961... In ancient days, the Norsemen who invaded Scotland made a sacrifice to the Sun each midwinter in thanks for the lengthening days. Their sacrifice was to burn a ship in the water in an impressive ceremony. Now it's observed on the last Tuesday of Jan... Former Philippine President Corazon Aquino is 71 today. Broadcaster Ernie Harwell is 76, Journalist Edwin Newman is 75 and Eduard Shevardnadze, former Russian foreign affairs minister, is 66...

On JAN. 26, 1837, Michigan became the 26th state of the Union... Gen. Douglas MacArthur, hero of the Southwest Pacific campaign of World War II, and famous for his "I will return" pledge, was born JAN. 26, 1880, in Little Rock, Ark. He fought in World War I and was fired by President Truman during the Korean War. MacArthur died in Washington, DC, on April 5, 1964... The Michigan Camper, Travel and RV Show will run at the Pontiac Silverdome from JAN. 26-30... Birthdays today, Political Activist Angela Davis 50, Movie Critic Gene Siskel 48 and Actor Paul Newman 69...

There'll be a Full Moon tonight, THURSDAY, JAN. 27... The siege of Leningrad, which started with a German bombing on Sept. 4, 1941, continued for 880 days. The siege became one of the greatest tragedies of World War II. More than half of the population of Russia's second largest city died of freezing or starvation, before the siege was lifted on Jan. 27, 1944. Leningrad is now known by its original name, St. Petersburg... The Vietnam War ended on JAN. 27, 1973. It was the longest war ever for USA, and more than one million combat deaths were suffered, 46,079 by the Americans... Orchestra Leaders Skitch Henderson is 76 today...

At 11:39 a.m. on JAN. 28, 1986, the Space Shuttle Challenger exploded, 74 seconds into its flight and about 10 miles above the Earth. Hundreds of millions of viewers saw the event on TV or on replays. Seven people were killed and a billion-dollar aircraft was destroyed... The Chinese New Year starts today, FRIDAY, JAN. 28, as the Year of the Dog 4692... Actor Alan Alda is 58 today and Actress Susan Howard is 51...

JAN. 29, 1843, was the birthdate of William McKinley, born in Niles, OH. He became the 25th U.S. President. He was shot by an assassin at the Pan American Exposition in Buffalo, NY, on Sept. 6, 1901, and died on Sept. 14. The assassin was executed on Oct. 29, exactly 46 days later (NOT 15 years later)... AMFKR1299891... Actor John Forsythe is 76 today, Talk Show Hostess Oprah Winfrey is 40 and Actor Tom Selleck is 49...

Today is SUNDAY, JAN. 30, and it's Super Bowl XXVIII, in the Georgia Dome, Atlanta... On this day in 1969 The Beatles performed together in public for the last time, on the roof of their Apple Studios in London... Today is National Popcorn Day, observed annually on Super Bowl Sunday... Franklin Delano Roosevelt was born JAN. 30, 1882, at Hyde Park, NY. He was the only President to serve more than two terms, being elected four consecutive times, the last two during World War II. He supported the Allies long before Japan attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, and he is (credited)/(blamed) for getting the USA into World War II... The Indian religious and political leader, Mohandas Gandhi, was assassinated in New Delhi, India, on JAN. 30, 1948... Birthdays today, Former U.S. Defense Secretary Richard Cheney 53, Actor Gene Hackman 64, Actress Vanessa Redgrave 57 and Russian Chess Player Boris Spassky 57...

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The Eastern Half of the USA and Canada suffered greatly in last week's sub-zero weather, but the coldest temperature ever recorded in Canada came 47 years ago, at Whitehorse in Canada's Yukon Territory on JAN. 31, 1947, when it hit 62 below zero WITHOUT THE WIND CHILL FACTOR...

After two months of saturation bombing, the 23rd and 24th Marine Regiments landed on the Marshall Islands in the South Pacific on JAN. 31, 1944. In four days they captured Kwajalein Island, providing a major base for the next phase. There were 356 Americans killed and 8,122 Japanese... Jackie Robinson, the first Black baseball player to play in the major leagues, was born JAN. 31, 1919, in Cairo, GA. He was voted National League MVP in 1949 and to the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1962. Robinson died in Stamford, CT, on Oct. 24, 1972... Actress Carol Channing is 71 today, Actress Suzanne Pleshette is 57 and Baseball Pitching Star Nolan Ryan is 47...



Hast du kredit?

Meiste Nationalities haben viel Fun mit uns Deutsche und teasen uns das wir nicht grad zu liberal sind mit unser Geld. Ein alter Deutscher Bachelor/Farmer wurde einst gefragt was er mit sein Geld tun wird wenn er tot ist.

"Du spendst doch nie dein Geld. Was gutes kriegst du von alle deine Bank Accounts? Name mir ein Ding das du hast das ich nicht habe," war er gefragt.

Ohne Hesitation antwortete der Farmer, "Ich habe was du nie haben wirst — KREDIT," hat er replied.

Die Deutsche arbeiten hart, Sie dienen gut, Sie saven Ihr Geld und Sie sind basically honest und trustworthy.

Hier ist ein Example das ich berichten kann: Ein junger Guy wollte in Business gehen, viele Jahre ago. Er hat ein Farmer erzählt about sein Need fuer \$7,500. Er fragte den Farmer ob er es zu ihn lenden wird.

Der Farmer hat den jungen Kerl invited zu kommen und explainen zu ihm und seine Frau wie er das Geld usen will. "Vielleicht," sagte er, "werden wir \$7,500 zu dir loanen."

Sie haben es gut discussed und der Farmer und Frau sagten, "Komm Freitag Mittag und wir werden das Geld ready haben."

Am 12-Uhr prompt kamm der junge Mann zu die Farm. Er hat die Promissory Note ge-signed und der Farmer kamm zum Table mit ein Cardboard Box full of Geld Bundles, jeder Bundle mit ein Rubber Band herum.

"Hier sind 75 Bundles, jeder hat \$100 in Currency, und jeder muss ge-counted werden," sagte der Farmer. Es waren mostly \$5s, und \$10s, some \$20's und viele Singles.

Zusammen haben Sie die Bundles gezählt und haben agreed, es waren 75 Bundles.

"Jetzt du musst jeden Bundle durchgehen und sure machen das du dein full \$100 in jeden Bundle kriegst," hat der Farmer instructed.

Der Farmer und Frau setzten Sich auf nearby Chairs und haben Ihre Blade/Crescent gelesen.

Der junge Kerl fing an counten. Fuer jeden Bundle hat er ein Mark auf eine Sheet Paper gemacht und hat dann den Bundle in die Cardboard Box gelegt.

Der junge Kerl hat ge-counted — Fives, Tens, Twenties, Singles.

\$100 each! Bundle after Bundle! Auf einmal hat er ge-stopped. Er hat es ueber-ge-counted und dann noch einmal. Die Total war nicht \$100, sondern \$105.

Er ist toward den Farmer ge-turned und sagte, "Hier ist ein Error. Ihr habt \$105 in diesen Bundle, nicht nur \$100," sagte er.

Mit grosse Smiles sind Farmer und Frau aufgestanden und sind zum Jungen Kerl ge-rushed.

"Ja, das haben wir intentionally getan. Es war ein Test zu sehen wie honest du bist, und du hast ge-passed mit flying Colors," sagten Sie.

"Jetzt wissen wir das du honest bist, und anytime das du mehr Geld brauchst, dann werden wir es zu dir lenden," haben Sie ihn ge-promised.

Die Moral in die Story ist, Ehrlichkeit ist die beste Politik, in Deutsch oder Englisch.

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"BEETHOVEN'S 2nd"
SOON: Robin Williams "MRS. DOUBTFIRE"

Still time to buy a Pigeon mini-park brick

By SALLY RUMMEL

There's still time to purchase an engraved brick for the Village of Pigeon's historic walkway in the proposed mini-park downtown.

That's the latest word from the Beautification Committee, which is spearheading the fund-raising project.

About 140 people purchased engraved bricks in the first round of the fund-raising drive which took place in November, 1993.

Now those bricks are on their way to the Cummings Monument Co. in Caro to be engraved, and the Beautification Committee is hoping there are still others out there who want to memorialize an individual, business or organization in Pigeon's historic walkway.

The committee needs to raise \$8500 to complete the mini-park project. Over \$5,000 has already been raised, according to Chairman

Neal Eichler.

"Because we started our fund-raising efforts during the holidays, it is our feeling that there are many people who want to participate, but got caught up in the 'holiday crunch' and just didn't get it done," says Eichler.

"Now that the holidays are over, we hope we can catch those people who still want to purchase a brick."

The committee is hoping for a spring start to the project, which they are coordinating

with the Pigeon Historical Society.

Because they want to have the funding in place before breaking ground, they've established a Monday, Feb. 28 final deadline for purchasing bricks.

The proposed mini-park will link Main Street in Pigeon with the historical depot museum, with a brickwalk, benches, landscaping and permanent home for Pigeon's informational kiosk.

A bit of winter history...

While we may have had some extremely cold weather, many local folks — whose ages we won't reveal — can remember the horrible winter months in 1947.

Storms battered the Thumb for three months, leaving huge drifts and simply making life miserable for local folks.

One of those is Elkton's Don Weiss, who has seen the history of Elkton pass by his barber shop windows.

The 47 storms began in January and continued through March, Weiss recalls, eventually leaving over 80 inches of snow on the ground, surpassing the previous record of 68 inches.

Plows trying to clear roads pushed the drifts up to the tops of telephone poles, and one report said that the road north of Elkton through Chandler Township was impassable for much of the winter.

State Highway Department officials sent in a rotary plow to clear state roads because regular plows couldn't handle the large drifts.

Township roads were usually the last to be cleared, and one report said that some country people had to plows through drifts a distance of two or three miles to reach on open road.

"I remember we were out of school for six to eight weeks," Weiss said. Some schools held classes but attendance was light, news reports say.

The last big storm of the year hit March 24-25, starting as rain and changing to sleet and snow during the night. Winds blasted from 40 to 60 mph and ice formed everywhere.

Old newspaper reports show the Village of Pigeon lost electric power for 12 hours and Elkton and Caseville residents had no power all day.

Owendale was completely isolated and the only communication was by telephone, while electric power was out for 48 hours.

So while local folks complain about the cold temperatures, at least we've been spared blizzards and record amounts of snow. It may be a toss-up as to which is worse...

—By AMY HEIDEN



NEAL EICHLER shows one of the inscribed bricks.

Tell me why... Why is the sky blue?

Because sunlight is made up of all colors of light mixed together.

When light travels from the sun to the Earth, it has to go through the Earth's atmosphere. Some of it goes right on through, but some of it gets bounced off the particles of air.

The blue part of sunlight gets

scattered around the most and it hangs around up in the sky and turns the sky blue before heading to your eyes.

That's why pictures of astronauts on the moon always show a black sky. There's no atmosphere on the moon to scatter the light.

—By AMY HEIDEN

The Newsweekly...

Dining Guide

A selection of great dining and entertainment ideas that are guaranteed to please!

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Pigeon District Library First baby of '94 is... TWINS!

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

The Pigeon District Library's theme for the month of February will be "Dental Hygiene" with the story for the Tuesday, Feb. 1 Story Hour "My Friend, the Dentist."

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

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

FREE MOVIE

THIS SATURDAY

"Rookie of the Year" will be

the free movie shown at the Pigeon District Library on Saturday, Jan. 29 at 12:30 p.m.

"See what a small boy can do for the Big League," invites Librarian Naomi Jantzi. Children under age six must be supervised by an adult. They may want to bring a pillow or cushion to sit on. "See you at the free movie!"

RECIPE FOR LITERACY

1 relaxed child, bathed, fed and at peace with the world. 1 book of colorful pictures and/or a good story.

1 accommodating parental lap, complete with owner who enjoys the book and shows it in his or her face,

voice and whole self. They're to be combined and taken every evening, with no interruptions allowed.

DID YOU KNOW?

■ There are more libraries in the U.S. than there are McDonald's.

■ Libraries help business to flourish, doctors to heal, children to read and scientists to discover.

■ Libraries serve people of all ages and background—you don't have to be in school, broke or in trouble to benefit.

■ Libraries will get you through times of no money better than money will get you through times of no libraries.

■ In 24 years, federal funding for libraries total less than the cost of one aircraft carrier.

■ Public libraries cost taxpayers an average of \$15.50 annually per capita—less than dinner for two at a moderate restaurant (or one hardback book).

NEW BOOKS

PETERS—Fallen Into the Pit, LAKER—The Sugar Pavilion, GRIFFIN—Honor Bound, COOK—Fatal Cure, COULTER, The Wyndham Legacy, CONNELLY—The Black Echo, SHARA—The Killer Angels, MACDONALD—All Desires Known, HERSEY—Key West Tales, BUCKLEY—A Very Private Plot, FRENCH—Our Father, WHARTON—The Age of Innocence & The Buccaneers, WEST—Lazarus, Lazarus, HARRIS—Love & Money, COOKSON—The Rab Nymph, WOUK—The Hope.

Next Bridal Guide:
Tuesday, Feb. 22



The first babies of the New Year reported to The Newsweekly are the twin sons of Steve and Tonya Fletcher of Sebewaing. Nicholas Jay is 18" and 5.9 lbs., while Kyle Thomas is 18.5" and 5.2 lbs.

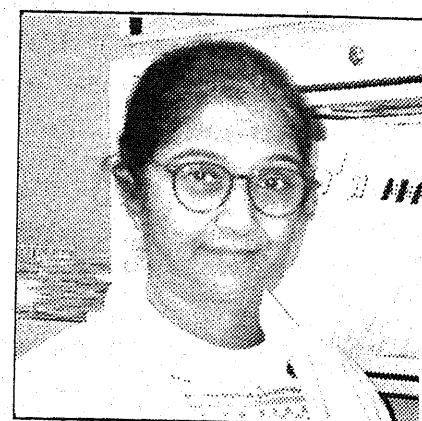
The boys were born Wednesday, Jan. 12, at Saginaw General Hospital. Nicholas was born at 12:55 p.m. and "younger brother" Kyle was born at 1:04 p.m. The boys were welcomed by their brother, Scott, 2. Grandparents are Al and Nancy Corey of Sandusky, Ken and Nancy Miller of Portage, and Joe Gaumer of St. Mary, KS.

Great grandparents are: Hattie Fletcher of Peck, Florence Hill of Lake Orion, George Hill of Romeo, Harriet Gaumer of Cadillac, and Leland Miller of TX. THE PHOTO shows Mom Tonya holding Nicholas, while Dad Steve holds Kyle and older brother Scott.

MARY DRIER PHOTO



SKATING ON (THICK) ICE! The Village of Caseville invites area residents to enjoy skating on its new skating "rink," located at the foot of the harbor. According to Village Manager Gary Kuckel, the outdoor "rink" is open during daylight hours and a sign will show skaters that skating is safe, following a daily inspection by the village. "The ice is at least a foot thick," says Kuckel. "Now it's up to Mother Nature to provide the right weather for skating."



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All Around The Thumb

Brenda Erla is new Prudential agent



Brenda Erla is the new representative for Prudential Insurance in Pigeon.

She is taking over for Glen Turner, who retired last week after 23 years as a Prudential representative.

Erla graduated in 1982 from Cass City High School and now lives in Pigeon with her husband Bob and two children, Brooke, 6, and Bobby, 4.

She holds an Associate's Degree in business administration and computer information, and serves as the cheerleading coach at Laker High School. She was instrumental in forming the competitive cheer team at the school and accompanies the team to competitions and to ball games.

"This is a real opportunity for me," Erla said. "I plan to be service-oriented to my customers and I want to be the best I can be at what I'm doing."

For more information about Prudential's services, Erla invites customers to call her at 453-2464.



NEW REALTY OPENS: David Kraft announces the opening of David L. Kraft Realty Co. in Caseville. A lifelong resident of the Caseville/Pigeon Area, Kraft's specialty is resort property, but is equally adept with handling all types of real estate transactions. His motto is "Your property is our specialty."

He attended Central Michigan University for three years and graduated with honors from the Business Administration department of Northeastern School of Commerce in June, 1990.

Kraft received his Real Estate Broker license in December, 1990 and his appraisal license in January, 1992. He has been in sales for the past 18 years with the last seven in the Real Estate and Appraisal fields. His real estate career so far has totaled over \$8.5 million in sales.

He and his wife Sherri and their three children reside on Bay Drive, three miles southwest of Caseville. They are members of St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church in Berne. David L. Kraft Realty Co. is a member of the Caseville Chamber of Commerce.

She says Girl Scouting is great!

By NIKKI CAMPBELL, Girl Scout Troop #939

My experience at Mackinac Island is something I will never forget.

First, I had to be chosen on the state level to qualify. At a selection weekend which had

over 100 girls participating, 52 girls were chosen.

Next, I had to go to each of the training weekends, held March through July. I worked on marching, flags, planned my food, assignment duties and I went over and over my uniforms.

When I was on the island, I had flag duty every morning and every night. My post was Post Cemetery — one of the only places in America where the flag is allowed to fly at half mast at all times.

I also had guide duty, which was about 2 1/2 hours in the sun, with minimal breaks.

I had Kitchen Patrol Duty also. This means I had to make the food and clean the bathrooms. Plus, we had bedside inspections in the morning before our flag ceremonies.

I congratulate the Mitten Bay Girl Scout Council for having opportunities like this available to a small-town girl like me. I would recommend Girl Scouts to any young girl. It's a chance in a lifetime!



NIKKI CAMPBELL

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Cross Luth. School earns grants, gifts

Cross Lutheran School, Pigeon, has recently received matching gifts and grants from two Lutheran fraternal benefit societies, according to Principal Lynn Schebor.

Cross was gifted with \$850 from Lutheran Brotherhood's member gift matching program, "Primary Partners."

Through this program which supports Lutheran elementary education, 10 gifts given to the school by Lutheran Brotherhood members were matched during the fourth quarter of 1993.

The "Primary Partners" program matches Lutheran Brotherhood members' gifts of \$25 to \$100 per year to participating Lutheran elementary schools. Since the beginning of this program in 1987, \$6,739,000 in member-generated gifts has been matched by Lutheran Brotherhood.

Lutheran Brotherhood is a fraternal benefit society with headquarters in Minneapolis, MN, providing insurance and other financial benefits to nearly one million members nationwide.

Cross School was also awarded with a \$300 grant for the 1993-94 school year by Aid Association for Luth-

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Woods & Waters

Keeping warm

"Out of the night that was 50-below..." begins the famous line from Robert

of a dial or a turn of a key will call on some pent up power to release its life-giving

Woods & Waters

by Duane Guenther



Service's "Yukon" and may well be describing the cold spell we have experienced this January.

While 50-below might be stretching it a bit, -15 to -25 is still plenty miserable and man, like all living things in the northern clime, has one thought most in his mind - keeping warm.

Most times, modern technology takes care of that for us. A flick of a switch, a spin

warmth.

If one of those fail, we can always layer-up with wool, down, polypropylene, polar fleece or any number of natural and man-made fabrics that will help trap our fleeing body heat. In simple terms, we've got it made.

All of this helps makes me a sucker for cold weather.

Big and gaudy, he was busy pecking the tiny stones found roadside to grind his crop-

Even though I complain as loudly as the next guy, I feel at home in scratchy long johns, and rank snuggling by the woodstove high on the list of contented feelings.

Give me a good book (i.e. Jack London's "Call of the Wild"), a woodbox full of spit ash and I'll smile smugly as the weather man rants on about the wind-chill index.

But alas, many of our friends are not as lucky as we.

On these bitter cold, clear nights, when trees groan from the expanding ice crystals in their veins, countless birds and animals run into the wall of winter survival.

Most will survive. Some will not — these are the weaker members of the species and their death will strengthen the offspring of the future.

I saw a survivor on my way to work this morning — a cock pheasant.

Big and gaudy, he was busy pecking the tiny stones found roadside to grind his crop-

stored grain. He looked strong and bold, not at all afraid of my passing truck.

Today, food was more important than his neck.

For with the food came warmth.

The deep cold has driven most small animals into their burrows. There the smart ones gnaw at their hordes until the cold spell snaps.

Birds aren't so lucky. They forage for food on a daily basis and need a steady diet in order to withstand the rigors of winter.

I have a small office where I write these lines. From its window, I have a command view of the three-bird feeding station strategically placed around my yard.

One would think the below zero temperatures would drive them to the thickest pine grove, but food is so impor-

tant that every bird feeder is a hub of activity each and every day.

Throughout this January, I could easily rename my feeding stations as "Finchville."

The frontone, amply stocked with this seed, is the meeting place for every goldfinch in the area. There are eight perches.

Today, every one is filled and six more birds rest in the limbs of the crabapple tree, waiting their turn as four gleaners sit in the snow catching the crumbs.

Deep in a pine thicket at the corner of my backyard swings a double feeder filled with oily sunflower seeds. The House Finch is the main patron here.

Often mistaken for its larger cousin, the Purple Finch, this smaller version is distinguished by dark stripes on the

sides and belly. These colorful males and their bland counterparts share the feeding tray with an occasional cardinal, a raucous Jay and numerous tiny, acrobatic black-capped chickadees.

Today a pine siskin joins the crowd.

Integration is not a problem during a cold spell. The birds seem to sense the necessity of each needing a turn on the perch and a gentle peck from a swooping intruder forces the diner from his meal.

A sudden chill reminds me that the woodstove needs another feeding, but first I must remove the simmering kettle from its griddle.

I linger over the combined smells of hardwood smoke and bubbling soup. I wonder if sunflower seeds taste as good as what I'm going to have for supper?

SOLUNAR & LUNAR TIMETABLES

JANUARY 26 - FEBRUARY 1

Eastern Saginaw Bay

SOLUNAR TIMES LUNAR TIMES

1994	A. M.	P. M.	Longitude 83.16	Latitude 43.56
Jan	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
26	04:54	10:17	04:51	10:44
27	04:56	11:09	05:12	11:58
28	04:58	12:01	05:34	12:24
29	05:00	12:53	05:56	12:50
30	05:02	13:45	06:18	01:16
31	05:04	14:37	06:40	01:52
Feb	05:06	15:29	07:02	02:28
1	05:08	16:21	07:24	03:04
2	05:10	17:13	07:46	03:40
3	05:12	18:05	08:08	04:16
4	05:14	18:57	08:30	04:52
5	05:16	19:49	08:52	05:28
6	05:18	20:41	09:14	06:04
7	05:20	21:33	09:36	06:40
8	05:22	22:25	09:58	07:16
9	05:24	23:17	10:20	07:52
10	05:26	00:09	10:42	08:28
11	05:28	01:01	11:04	09:04
12	05:30	01:53	11:26	09:40
13	05:32	02:45	11:48	10:16
14	05:34	03:37	12:10	10:52
15	05:36	04:29	12:32	11:28
16	05:38	05:21	12:54	12:04
17	05:40	06:13	01:16	12:40
18	05:42	07:05	01:38	01:16
19	05:44	07:57	02:00	01:52
20	05:46	08:49	02:22	02:28
21	05:48	09:41	02:44	03:04
22	05:50	10:33	03:06	03:40
23	05:52	11:25	03:28	04:16
24	05:54	12:17	03:50	04:52
25	05:56	13:09	04:12	05:28
26	05:58	14:01	04:34	06:04
27	06:00	14:53	04:56	06:40
28	06:02	15:45	05:18	07:16
29	06:04	16:37	05:40	07:52
30	06:06	17:29	06:02	08:28
31	06:08	18:21	06:24	09:04
1	06:10	19:13	06:46	09:40
2	06:12	20:05	07:08	10:16
3	06:14	20:57	07:30	10:52
4	06:16	21:49	07:52	11:28
5	06:18	22:41	08:14	12:04
6	06:20	23:33	08:36	12:40
7	06:22	00:25	08:58	01:16
8	06:24	01:17	09:20	01:52
9	06:26	02:09	09:42	02:28
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23	06:54	14:17	14:50	10:52
24	06:56	15:09	15:12	11:28
25	06:58	16:01	15:34	12:04
26	07:00	16:53	15:56	12:40
27	07:02	17:45	16:18	13:16
28	07:04	18:37	16:40	13:52
29	07:06	19:29	17:02	14:28
30	07:08	20:21	17:24	15:04
31	07:10	21:13	17:46	15:40

Major: 2 hours/Minor: 1 hour Accuracy to 1 minute
Tip: The best time for big bass is late winter or early spring.
* Indicates peak activity.

* 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.

* Later, it was determined that about midway between the Major Periods there was frequently an intermediate period of somewhat shorter duration, which are referred to as Minor Periods. The inclination of the moon's orbit to the Equator also affects Solunar Periods and, in extreme cases, there will be only one Major or Minor Period for the date.

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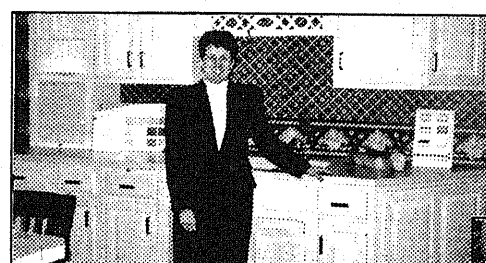
Dinners Include Cup of Soup, Salad, Choice of Potato or Rice Pilaf and Vegetable.

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7 milk producers honored by MMPA

By MARY DRIER

Seven local dairy farmers earned recognition Saturday, during the first combined meeting of the West Huron Local of Michigan Milk Producers Association, conducted in Sebewaing.

The new Local is the result of merger between Sebewaing and Pigeon MMPA Locals. Elwood Kirkpatrick of Kinde, MMPA president, addressed the group.

Kirkpatrick said recently signed GATT and NAFTA international trade agreements will help the dairy industry.

"The first year the North American Free Trade Agreement goes on will allow us to put 40,000 metric tons of non-fat, dry milk to Mexico," said Kirkpatrick.

Although the impact of GATT isn't known yet, the MMPA president said he also views the agreement as a boost for the dairy industry because of the foreign market opportunities.

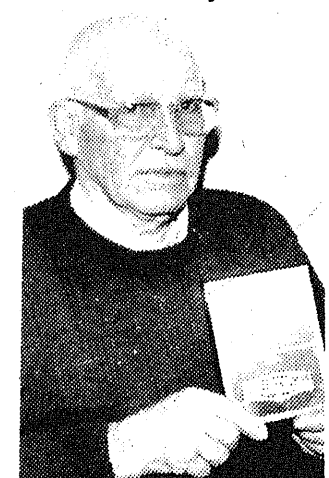
Research has developed a new dairy product to help the industry compete with lower-fat, artificial substitute foods, the Local learned.

The new product is "ShurBlend" a powder that turns into ice cream when water and cold is added.

"It wasn't developed primarily for use in this county," said Kirkpatrick. "It was developed for areas of the world where refrigerated transportation isn't as available as it is in the country."

Plans are to sell 1 million pounds of ShurBlend to

China and 1 million pounds to Indonesia this year.



PAUL LEIPPRANDT

In recognition, Bob Brink and Paul Leipprandt, both of Pigeon, were honored for



FIVE DAIRY OPERATIONS which received Top Quality Milk Production recognition at the West Huron MMPA Local meeting on Saturday. Shown are, from left, Jim and Steve Gremel of Bay Port, Bruce Baur of Bay Port and Mike Zagata of Sebewaing. Missing from the photo are Stewart Henry of Caseville and Bruce and Kurt Anderson of Pigeon.

MARY DRIER PHOTO

It's Not Too Late To GIVE A BRICK!

PIGEON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

VILLAGE OF PIGEON 1903

for Pigeon's Mini-Park Historical Walkway Project,

Sponsored by the Village of Pigeon Beautification Committee & The Pigeon Historical Society.

Memorialize Your Family, Organization, business or individual by purchasing a brick in this community wide project.

Yes! I Want To Support Pigeon's Mini-Park Project By Purchasing A Brick

Purchaser: _____

Individual: _____ \$35.00

Corporate: _____ Any Amount Over \$35.00

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

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Make check or money order payable to:

Village of Pigeon Mini-Park Project

Deadline: Monday, February 28, 1994

Send your order to: Mini-Park Project • Box 379 • Pigeon, MI 48755-0379

Jan. 27 farm meeting

The 1994 Michigan Professional Dairy Farmers' Association's Thumb meeting is 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, at the Detroit Edison North Area Energy Center, Cass City.

Guest speaker is Dr. Al Shapley, MSU's professor of agricultural economics, who will speak on "Personnel Planning and Management."

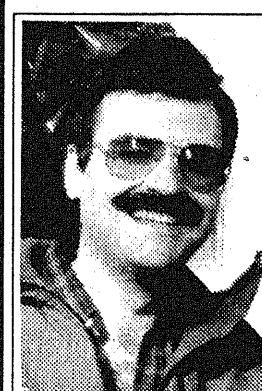
The program will feature a slide show on labor efficient facilities and a question and answer session.

The MPDFA is an informational organization for dairy farmers and designed to pro-

mote the exchange of ideas and information.

Next Bridal Guide: Tuesday, Feb. 22

LET'S KEEP IMPROVING SEBEWAING



VOTE FOR SOMEONE WITH THE EXPERIENCE TO DO THE JOB.

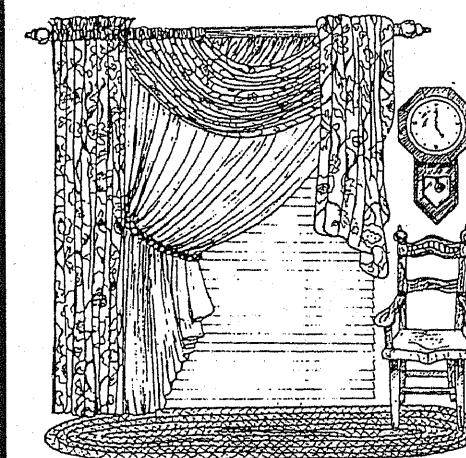
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- Stoplight M-25 and Sebewaing Road
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VOTE DAVE WINEMAN FOR MAYOR

PRIMARY ELECTION MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

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Western Thumb Bowling Review

THURSDAY NITERS

Pigeon Lanes 1/20
Lee's Landscaping 11
J&B Pkg. & Htg. 10
Gerry's Distributing 5
Elftman Hardware 4
Village Barber 2
Auto Color Professionals 2
High team series and game: J&B Pkg. & Htg. 2121 (726), Lee's Landscaping 2077 (730), Elftman Hardware 2043 (727).
High individual scores: A. Albrecht 455, E. Gunden 463 (189), A. Buschlen 452 (194), M. Ropp 176.
Splits: 3-7-10 P. Parrish; 5-10 G. Smith; 2-6-7 H. Thiel; 2-7 F. Gieger, D. Deming, P. Kelleman; 3-10 P. Parrish, J. Welshans, H. Thiel, M. Ropp, D. Schulz.

MONDAY LADIES

Pigeon Lanes 1/17
Gascho Furniture 9
Terra 9
Grigg Greenhouse 8
A&W Cleaning 8
LaFave Steel 8
Caseville IGA 6
Town & Country Beauty 5
Pigeon Lanes 5
Impression Hair Styling 5
Pat's What-nots 5
Beachy Eggs 4
High team series and game: Grigg Greenhouse 1809, Gascho Furniture 631.
High individual scores: S. Meyers 542, A. Hazzard 205.
Splits: 4-5-7 B. Diller; 3-8 M. Lorenz; 2-5, 8-7 A. LaFave; 4-5 S. Errar, V. Pipe; 3-9-10 J. Sheldon; 5-7-9 C. Kurzer; 5-10 M. Muhme.

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES

Pigeon Lanes 1/19
McCormick Motors 11 1/2
Bay Port Construction 11
Pigeon Telephone 10 1/2
Nebel Pkg. & Htg. 10
Finkbeiner Farm Equip. 8
Pigeon Auto Supply 8
Damm's, Inc. 7 1/2
Cloud of Dust Ceramics 7
Gumby's 7
Bittersweet Flowers 5 1/2
Bay Port State Bank 5 1/2
Bay View Country Inn 4
High team series and game: McCormick Motors 2307 (794), Pigeon Telephone 2231 (823), Pigeon Auto Supply 2154 (772), Bay Port State Bank 2154 (749), Bay Port Construction 2161 (748), Bay View Country Inn 2152 (750), Damm's, Inc. 2131 (720), Cloud of Dust Ceramics 2107 (740), Finkbeiner Farm Equipment 805, Gumby's 757, Nebel Pkg. & Htg. 708 (2), Bittersweet Flowers 701.
High individual scores: C.J. Damm 538 (190), J. Abbott 528 (187), P. Parrish 511 (176), A. Goham 508 (173), J. Nebel 498 (189), L. Wolfram 495 (187), R. Albrecht 480, T. Elenbaum 476, F. Behm 471 (185), D. Deming 471 (184), G. Finkbeiner 190, A. Abbott 187, D. Fuerst 179, S. McLean 170.
Splits: 3-10 B. Anklam, S. McLean, D. Nebel, I. Young (2), C. Wurst, P. Kuhl, D. Kuch, J. Nebel, H. Ball, A. Gruen; 2-7 K. Schultz, P. Nachowicz, D. Fuerst; 5-7 M. Ross; 4-5-7 W. Dubs, 3-4-7 W. Dubs; 2-5-7 B. Anklam; 4-7-9 D. Quick.

MONDAY MAJOR

Pigeon Lanes 1/17
Damm's, Inc. 16
C.D. Sandblasting 14
Real Estate One 14
J.O. Wurst 13
Pigeon Lanes 11
Lee's Landscaping 10
Bay Port State Bank 9
Edward D. Jones 9
Osentooski Farm Equip. 7
Village Quik Stop 2
High team series and game: 2554 (906).
High individual scores: R. Koch 577 (232), T. Drabek 554 (203), G. Gunden 553, F. Strauch 212.

TUESDAY CLASSIC

Pigeon Lanes 1/18
Farm Crest Foods 13
Dutch Kettle 12
Steinman Insurance 9
Peoples Choice Mkt. 9
*Pigeon Lumber 7
*Osentooski Farm Equip. 6
*Incomplete
High team series and game: Pigeon Lumber 2457 (948).
High individual scores: L. Smith 603, J.D. Gunden 565, L. Steinman 525 (202), B. Parrish 219.

SUN. WHOLLY ROLLERS
Am. Legion, Unionville 1/8
(Position Night)

Kata-Sy 20.0
Matthew/Mascorro 18.0
Adams/VanHoot 15.0
Goslin/Sakon 13.5
Smith/Norrington 13.0
Sy/Matthews 12.0
Rasch/Schemmer 11.0
Sakon/Sakon 9.5
High team series and game: Goslin/Sakon 1960-686.
Women's high individual series and game: G. Norington 556-219, 186; S. Sakon 480, P. Schemmer 445, V. VanHoot 445-175.
Men's high individual series and game: P. Goslin 673, R. Sy 639-252, E. Kata 525, P. Goslin 150.

SUN. WHOLLY ROLLERS

Am. Legion, Unionville 1/9
Smith/Norrington 4
Adams/VanHoot 3
Kata-Sy 2
Grigg Greenhouse 2
A&W Cleaning 2
LaFave Steel 2
Caseville IGA 2
Town & Country Beauty 2
Pigeon Lanes 2
Impression Hair Styling 2
Pat's What-nots 2
Beachy Eggs 2
High team series and game: Smith/Norrington 1950-726.
Women's high individual series and game: G. Norington 545, S. Smith 193, P. Schemmer & S. Smith 491, G. Norington 191, 181.
Men's high individual series and game: E. Kata 578-205, T. Sakon 555-204, T. VanHoot 521, E. Kata 204.

WEDNESDAY NITE MEN'S

Unionville 1/12
Trapper John's 7
Ed's Bar 6
American Legion 6
FBI Guys 4
Porky's 4
Sattler's Law 4
The Hare Shop 2
Paul's Serv/Mkt 1
High team series and game: Ed's Bar 2556-888.
High individual series and game: D. Roller 564-202, T. Strieter 2351, T. Balzer 214, R. Remar.

THURSDAY NITE MEN'S

Unionville 1/13
Trapper Jr. 8
McAlpine Ins. 6

THURSDAY NITE MEN'S

Unionville 1/13
Trapper Jr. 8
McAlpine Ins. 6

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SUNDAY NITE ZOMBIES

Sebewaing Lanes 1/8
Vandiver-Vogel 41
Bauer-Buniack-Kuhl 38
Myers-Wilts 38
Guide-Finkbeiner 31
Gregory-Kroll 28
Ewald-Werschky 26
Gaeth-Schultz 26
Bohn-Nitz 24
High team series and game: Bauer-Buniack-Kuhl 2031-691.
Women's high individual series and game: J. Schultz 493-176, L. Kroll 486-185, P. Buniack 477-175, P. Wilts 176, J. Ewald 175.
Men's high individual series and game: B. Hais 520-228, 212, 182, J. Bauer 607-232, 194, 181, P. Schultz 562-212, P. Werschky 549-211, D. Guide 541-223, 189, N. Gaeth 522-183, 182, T. Vandiver 509-185, L. Kuhl 501-210, N. Kuhl 190.
Splits: S. Kuhl 3-10 (3), H. Vogel & D. Wilts 3-10, R. Werschky 4-5-7, D. Ewald 5-7.

THURSDAY A.M. LADIES

Gateway, Unionville 1/13
Merry Makers 7
Blazers 4
Turtles 4
Country Ladies 1
High team series and game: Blazers 1245-427.
High individual series and game: P. Parsell 458, D. Bitzer 175.

SAURDAY HOTSHOTS

(Ages 6-13)
Unionville 1/15
Josh Carpenter 6
Tim Matthews 6
Kevin Strieter 4
Mike Strieter 4
Troy Vandiver 4
Kyle Wierowski 4
Jessica Carpenter 4
High games: J. Carpenter 142, D. Bolzman 113, R. Matthews 108, K. Strieter 96, E. Karr 95.

USA SEN. CITZ FRI. MIXED

Sebewaing Lanes 1/14
Signature Bank 5
Dinkel-Juengel 4
Kundinger & Kroll 4
Luke's Market 3
Jackie's Flowers 3
High team series and game: Signature Bank 1665-608.
Women's high individual series and game: M. Verschoore 519-212, D. Gettel 180, R. Bush 439-171, 150; E. Schmidt 454-155, 152, 147; M. Durkee 447-159, F. Lorentz 146, B. Nichols 143.
Men's high individual series and game: J. Verschoore 510-206, 166; H. Pierce 478-175, 169; R. Krauss 153, E. Welther 146, L. Heckroth 144.

SUN. NITE MIX SQUARES

Sebewaing 1/15
Finkbeiner-Holland 50
H & H 43
Parker-McHalpine 41
Pitcher-Rievart 38
Finkbeiner-McCarty 37
Ewald-Williamson 37
Spannagel-Prime 36
Linzner-Koch 36
High team series and game: Finkbeiner-Holland 1997, Linzner-Strieter 718.
Women's high individual series and game: G. Norington 572-215, 198; B. Coones 510-191, K. Lowthian 501.
Men's high individual series and game: R. Strieter 580-237, D. Barrigar 553-215, T. Lowthian 507, C. Strieter 502, J. Gokoy 215.
Splits: C. Sakon 4-7-10, P. Gokoy 3-7, R. Amuck 3-7-10.

McBrayer-Appold 34
Wolverine Rollers 34
Ewald-Ertman 33
Ewald-Bitzer 29
Stevenson-Guild 28
Roemer-Ertel 26
Bolzman-Bolzman 26
Bignall-Jubar 25
High team series and game: Spannagel-Prime 2019-712, Ewald-Williamson 1927-683.
Women's high individual series and game: V. Ertman 500-216, P. Vaughn 475, C. Guild 472, J. Bolzman 475-189.
Men's high individual series and game: L. Prime 582-233, J. Finkbeiner 578-208, 204; K. Bitzer 546-205, E. Spannagel 536.

WOMAN'S MON. NITE "A"

Sebewaing Lanes 1/17
Happy Campers 16
Sebewaing Lanes 13
Salow's 10
Team No. 6 10
Budweiser Light 5
High team series and game: Happy Campers 2296-902.
High individual series and game: P. Vaughn 556-202, 183; G. Vasquez 516-201, J. Ewald 481.
Splits: D. Werschky & B. Kelly 4-7-10, C. Taschner 5-7, J. Ewald 5-10.

MONDAY NITE SLAMMERS

Sebewaing Lanes 1/17
Tree Haven 14
Sattler's Stars 12
Bay Shore Bar 10
Peoples Choice 9
Millerwise TV 9
Scheurer Hospital 9
Bon Franklin 5

Please turn to Page 13

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Achievements



James Balzer, a native of Unionville and Director of Christian Education at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Saginaw, is scheduled to begin classes in the Pastoral Colloquy Program at Concordia Theological Seminary, Fort Wayne, IN on June 6. He has been a DCE at Redeemer since 1985, having served as a principal, teacher and DCE for 33 years. The last 28 years have been in the Michigan District of the LC-MS. Balzer and his wife, Phyllis, a Bay City native, will move to Fort Wayne in May. Mrs. Balzer teaches preschool and works in the day care field.

Tracy Bieri of Pigeon has been named to the Jordan College Part-Time Dean's List.

following Fall, 1993 course work.
To be eligible, a student must complete a minimum of six semester hours with a GPA of 3.5 or higher.

Illene Stahl and Kurt Streeter, both of Pigeon, have been included on the Full-Time Dean's List at Jordan College, following Fall, 1993 course work.

To qualify for the honor, a student must complete a minimum of 12 semester hours with a semester GPA of 3.50 or higher.

Andrea Kieser of Sebewaing, SVSU sophomore and track team member, worked hard in the off-season to qualify for the NCAA II National Meet.

At a recent meet at SVSU's O'Neill Arena, Kieser not only made the automatic qualifying distance of 45'8" but surpassed the standard by almost a foot with a shot put throw of 46'7-1/2". This is quite an accomplishment for any college track athlete, observers say, but when you're 19 years old and at the first indoor track meet of the season, it is even sweeter. Kieser is a 1992 graduate of USA High School. The NCAA II National Meet

will be held in March at Fargo, ND.

Two local students have each earned a 3.5 grade point average for the fall semester at Michigan State University.

Deedra Hewitt of Bay Port is a junior majoring in Interior Design.

Kristina Clunis of Elkton is a junior majoring in Food Systems Economics and Management.

They are among the 4,413 MSU students to be included on the honors list for the fall semester.

Navy Seaman Recruit Gregory Frazho, son of Michael and Laurene Frazho of Bay Port, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, IL.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields. Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid. Although the Navy is getting smaller, the state-of-the-art ships, aircraft and high tech systems in today's fleet require bright, talented young men and women to operate

them. The Navy has over 60,000 job openings this year, most of which include guaranteed training.

Frazho is a 1992 graduate of Michigan State University, with a BA degree.

Two local students won prizes in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Voice of Democracy Contest at the district level.

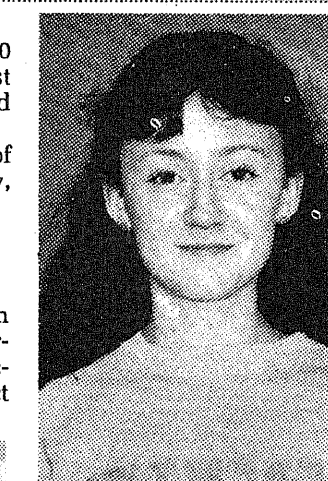
Sharon Hebert, a junior high student at Lake High School, won a second prize out of 14 entrants with her essay about "My Voice in America's Future."

The students made a two-to-five minute audiotape of their essay for judging.

R. Dale Wertz, a member of the Huron County Board of Commissioners, has recently been named a member of the National Association of Counties (NACo) Transportation Steering Committee by NACo President Barbara Sheen Todd.

NACo's 13 steering committees form the policy-making arm of county government. Each committee is composed of approximately 50 to 60 county officials who meet during the year to examine issues critical to local government.

Their recommendations on county legislative goals are presented to the nation's county officials at NACo's annual conference. If approved, the recommendations become part of the American County platform, which is the basis of NACo's efforts in representing counties to Congress and the White House.



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The students made a two-to-five minute audiotape of their essay for judging.

R. Dale Wertz, a member of the Huron County Board of Commissioners, has recently been named a member of the National Association of Counties (NACo) Transportation Steering Committee by NACo President Barbara Sheen Todd.

NACo's 13 steering committees form the policy-making arm of county government. Each committee is composed of approximately 50 to 60 county officials who meet during the year to examine issues critical to local government.

Their recommendations on county legislative goals are presented to the nation's county officials at NACo's annual conference. If approved, the recommendations become part of the American County platform, which is the basis of NACo's efforts in representing counties to Congress and the White House.

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Western Thumb Sports Report

Weather was cold, but teams were hot

By AMY HEIDEN

It might have been cold, cold, cold last week, but the action in the Cass City High School gym was hot, hot, hot — as the Lakers took on an undefeated Red Hawk team.

The Red Hawks have found some opponents to be easy pickings, but their 60-50 win over the Lakers was no walk in the park.

The Lakers played evenly with the Hawks through the first quarter, with the score 12-10 at the buzzer.

Laker Andy Mitin put the Lakers up 15-12 at the start of the second with a full court layup and a triple, then Brian Gebauer added his own off-balance jumper.

But Cass City's Paul Ulfig put the Hawks back on top with a two-pointer and two triples, something not expected from a top low post player.

The Lakers continued to threaten, then Hawk Kevin Storm tossed up a triple that banged off the rim and dropped straight in for the 27-23 lead. The half ended with the Hawks up 31-25.

Three-point shooting in the third period highlighted the action, with Paul Murphy canning two and Laker Seth

Maust getting one of his own. Murphy's triple with less than a minute left combined with Ulfig's late bucket to give the Hawks a 43-36 advantage.

Gebauer and Krebs combined to cut that deficit to three early in the final stanza, then the Hawks opened it up to a ten point lead on a three-point play by Scott Iwankevitch and buckets by Jason Morgand and Ulfig. That lead went to 53-40 on a triple by Iwankevitch.

Maust nailed a triple from the win with less than three minutes left, then the whistles started coming.

Kevin Jantzi, Gebauer and Krebs were all whistled for their third fouls in quick succession, before Mitin added another two points. Gebauer picked up his fourth to send Steve Muska to the line, where he made one of his two tries for the 54-45 lead.

Gebauer nailed a triple and Mitin added a bucket, but the Hawks wouldn't be denied.

Ulfig stepped to the charity line for two points and with 12 seconds left, added two more free throws to seal the win.

Stopping Ulfig might have been the key to a Laker vic-

tory, but size differences made that difficult.

"I expected it to be real tough," Laker Coach Bill McLellan said. "They're a real big team and that makes it hard for you to match up."

Their big guy stepped out and hit the threes and that hurts you. We worked hard to try to keep the ball out of the inside as much as we could and that's why they were stepping away from the line.

"But losing the rebounds on free throws at the end of the game really hurt us."

Mitin led the Lakers with 13

points, followed by Maust with 12, Krebs with 10 and Gebauer with nine.

Ulfig led the Hawks with 22 points and Murphy chipped in with 16, the only two players in double figures for the Hawks.

Their record now stands at 6-3 overall.

JUNIOR VARSITY: The Laker JV defeated the Red Hawks in a down-to-the-wire effort 48-47.

Jeremy Brakenberry led with 12 points, with Nate Gotts scoring nine. Eric Gardy had six rebounds.

USA B-ballers drop pair

By AMY HEIDEN

As the season progresses, the USA Patriots are playing some of their best basketball. So it's unfortunate that two of their best games ever were losses.

The Patriots had to be at their best to match up with the hot-shooting Reese Rock-

ets, currently atop the Thumb C Conference.

As it turned out, they came away from the game as one of only two teams that have led the Rockets during a game. But the Rockets have a way of exploding during a game and they pocketed a 65-50 win over the Patriots.

"We probably played the best half of the year," Patriot Coach John Manninen said. "We put forth quite a defensive effort but Reese can explode on you."

The Patriots had a 34-27 advantage at the end of the first half, something Reese fans have seen only once before this season, and at the end of the third quarter, held a 42-40 lead.

The lead seasawed back and forth in the opening minutes of the final period, but in the final two minutes of play, the Rockets took control, scoring 11 of 14 free throws at the end.

Jody Nitz paced the Patriots with 20 points, while Aaron Eulich had 15. Jason Cleveland and Chuck Burrows each scored six.

On Friday, the Deckerville Eagles came out to the play, this time with a full roster. They had been severely hampered previously with injured and ill players, but those three players returned.

Earlier in the week, they had hammered previously un-

beaten Ugly by 20 points.

They couldn't hammer the tough Patriots though, who don't know the meaning of the word "quit."

The Pats trailed by only one at halftime, and in the final quarter outscored the Eagles 17-11.

The Pats were trailing by three with only seconds remaining in the game, then Cleveland stepped up and nailed a triple to send the game into overtime.

In the OT, however, the Eagles were successful in five of their seven free throw tries, while the Patriots only scored two, giving the Eagles a 66-61 victory.

"Part of what we were able to do, we made them foul us early and were rebounded with them," Manninen said.

"That maintained a balance. We could cancel out their scorers with our own scorers. This game was a good indication of where we are now. We just couldn't sustain it at the end."

"But I'm very pleased with how hard we played defense

and we're playing smarter defense. It's just a matter of time till we translate that into a win."

Cleveland had a game-high 23 points, including four triples, while Jesse Karls chipped in with 12. Eulich scored eight, Brian Hofmeister had seven, and Burrows followed with six.

JUNIOR VARSITY: The JV

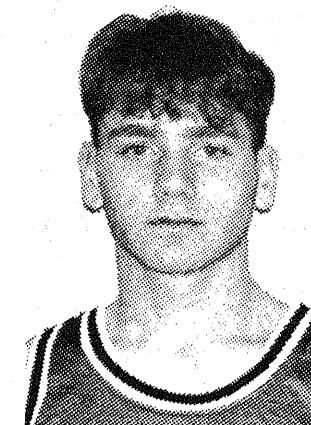
Eagles lose to A/F

In the Caseville Eagles lone game last week, they were handed a 65-41 defeat by Akron-Fairgrove.

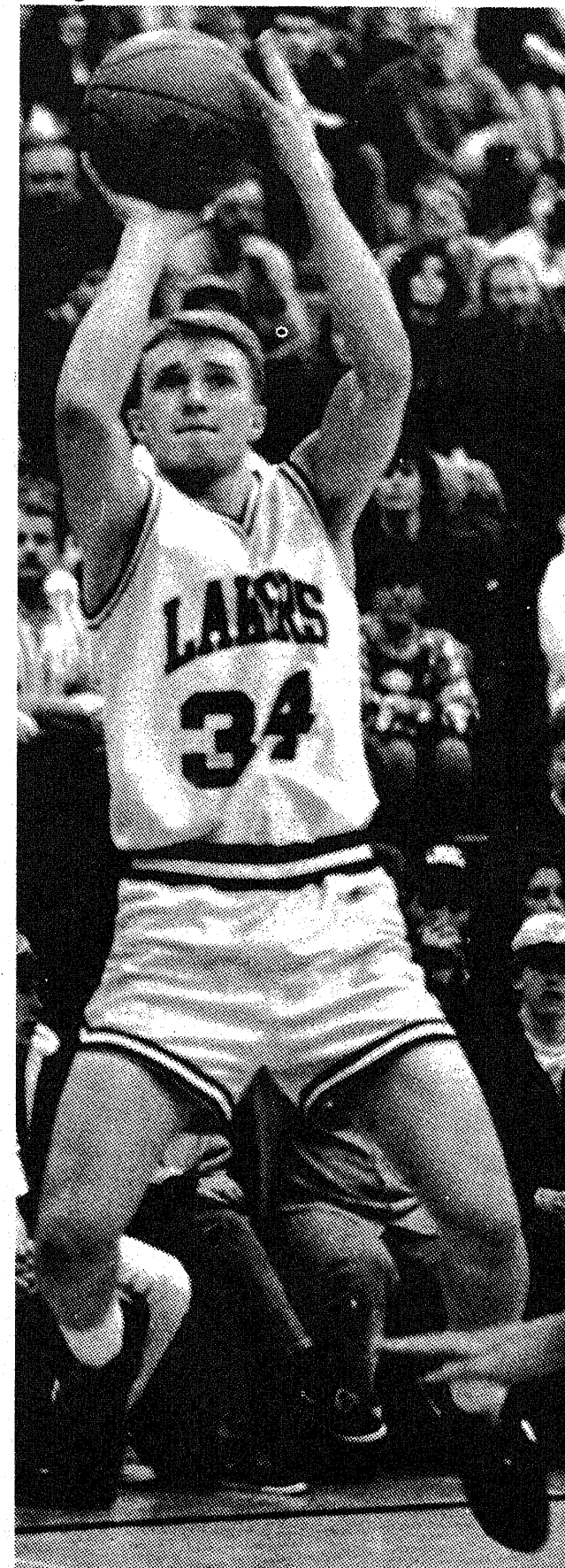
The Eagles had some trouble shooting, Coach Mike Remar said, leading the Eagles to score only 12 points by half-time.

"We just couldn't make a shot," Remar said. "It wasn't that they were playing good defense, it's just that we had some open shots and didn't make them."

Kevin Gettel had a great night, scoring 20 points. Doug Smith chipped in with 10 for the Eagles.



KEVIN GETTEL
Scored 20 for Caseville



BRIAN GEBAUER takes the time to line-up his shot against Cass City last week.

Patriots tame Bearcats

By AMY HEIDEN

While lack of size hinders the Lady Patriots, there's not lack of determination.

That determination led them to a league win over Ugly 16-14, 15-8, 15-11.

The Lady Patriots found themselves at an advantage when the Bearcats failed to attack the ball, according to Patriot Coach Roger Remar. "We had a lot of free balls," he said. "They missed a lot of serves, too."

Melissa Fuerst and Nicole Weber led the Patriots with eight kills, and Janelle Keyser had eight assists and Weber had four aces.

Lakers stop Cass City

By JIM JAWORSKI

"Bustin Loose" is the Laker chant before each volleyball match — and after struggling from behind in the first game against league foe Cass City, the Lakers broke loose in the

On Saturday, the Patriots traveled to the Northwood Tournament, where they were faced with the unenviable task of taking on Class A schools in pool play.

They ended with a 2-4 record in pool play, splitting with Mt. Pleasant 12-15, 15-10. They also split with Clif 6-15, 15-11, and lost to Midland Dow 6-15, 13-15.

Fuerst led with 22 kills for the day, and Keyser had 14 assists.

"We're quite short and the bigger teams were going over the top of us," Remar said. "A lot of our hits got blocked."

The loss seemed to deflate the Hawks as the Lakers had their own way in the next two games.

Picklo registered nine kills and 12 blocks. Shelly McCain set for 24 assists and Kolar had six aces and six digs to lead the Lakers.

At the Ferris tournament, featuring 20 teams, the Lakers dominated all competition and came home with their first tournament title of the year.

Only Warren Woods Tower managed to get to double digits against the Lakers and that was in the championship match which the Lakers grabbed 15-6, 15-11.

"We started slow, but by the end of the day everything was clicking," Fredericksen said. "Our hitting and blocking

sen said. With the score tied at four, the Red Hawks scored five unanswered points to take a commanding lead. The Lakers fought back behind kills by Amy Mitin and Lora Picklo and some Cass City misplays to tie the score at 10-all.

A great dig by Nicole Kolar on a Jodi LaRoche kill attempt put the Green team in front 12-11.

But the Red Hawks scored the next three points behind Darcie Monroe's serving. A Laker timeout followed by Darlene Jaworski block got the sideout.

With Picklo serving, the Lakers grabbed the victory with four quick points that included a Betsy Drury kill and three reception errors by the Hawks.

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"We started slow, but by the end of the day everything was clicking," Fredericksen said. "Our hitting and blocking

was much better this week and once again I thought we were defensively outstanding."

In pool play, the Lakers rolled past Anchor Bay 15-5, 15-6, outclassed North Branch Wesleyan 15-3, 15-8, beat Grant 15-6, 15-2, then made it a clean sweep of their pool against Muskegon Oakridge 15-4, 15-5.

Seeded first in tournament play, the Lakers met fourth seed Fremont. They broke open a tight 9-8 game with some well-placed kills by Kim Sturm and won the first game 15-9. Fremont then lost their intensity and was never in the second game 15-3.

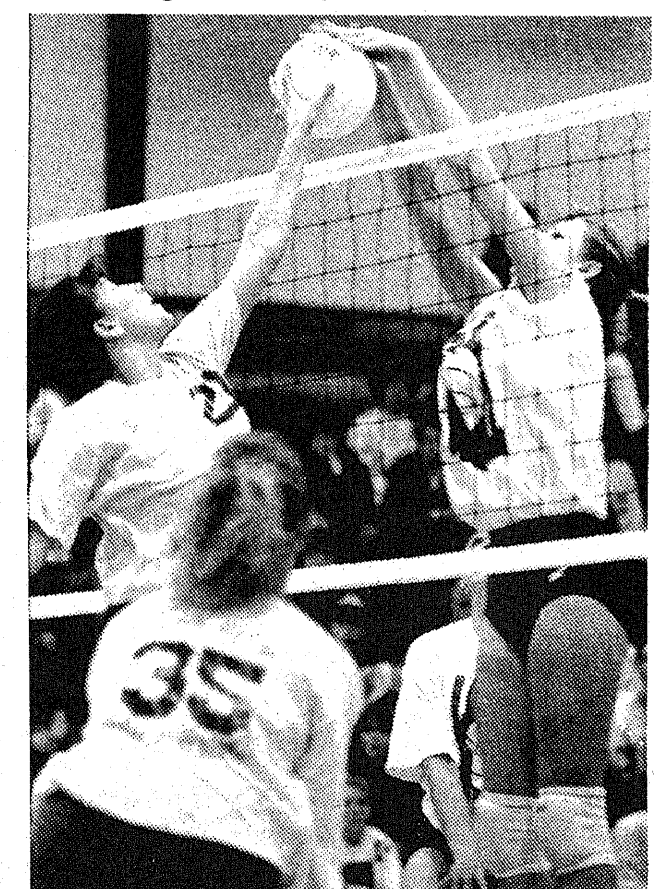
In the finals against Warren Woods Tower, the Lakers' all-around play really showed its best and they dominated the initial game 15-6.

The final game's score was closer, 15-11, but the Lakers were always in control. When Drury's serve never came back over the net, the Lakers celebrated their title win.

Shelly McCain had 71 assists for the day. Kolar had 16 digs and 15 aces. Jenny Murdoch had 11 digs and Michelle Bolda five aces.

Lora Picklo had 21 kills, 16 digs and eight aces. Kim Sturm had 18 kills and 15 blocks. Drury had 16 kills, 17 blocks and 16 digs. Mitin had 16 kills and 17 blocks. Jaworski had 11 kills and 16 blocks, and Angie Weidman had nine kills and seven blocks.

McCain and Drury were named to the All-Tournament team.



BETSY DRURY denies a Cass City player's tip, during the Laker win Thursday night.

Area Bowling Review...

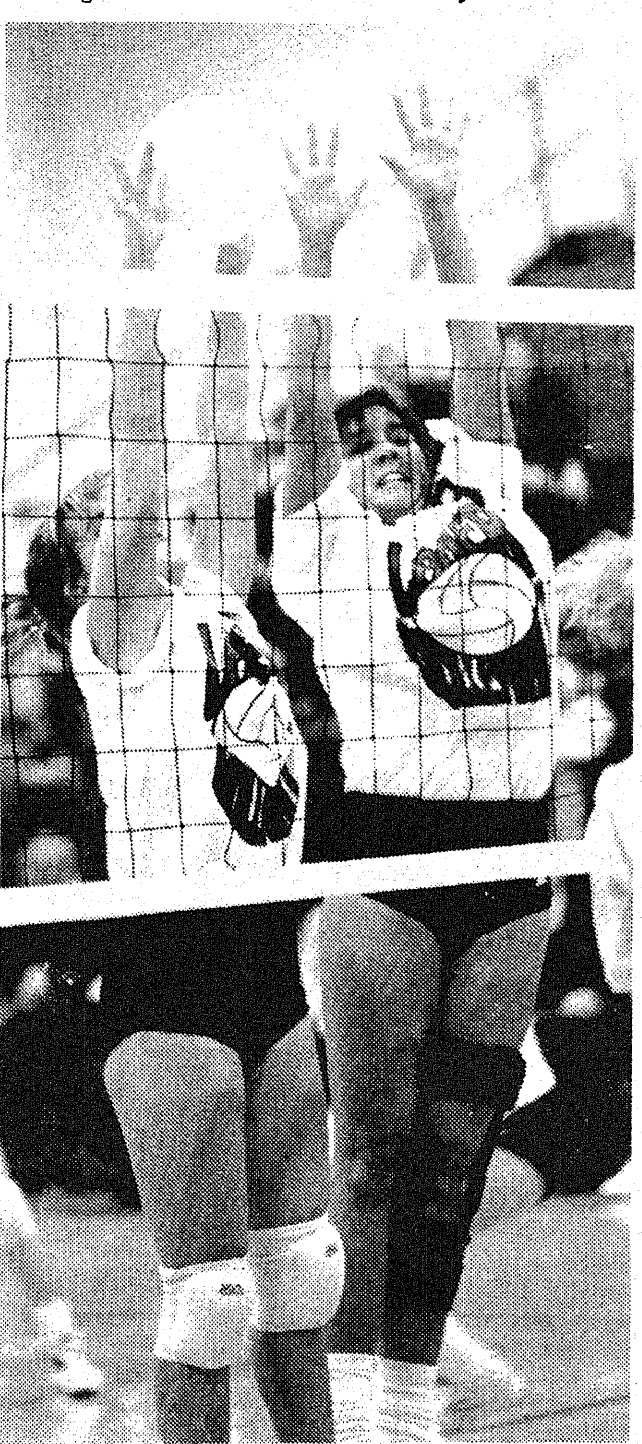
MONDAY NIGHT LADIES

Unionville	1/17
Thomas Marine	8
Amer. Legion Aux 421	7
Deisler Bros.	5
Schmidt's	4
High team series and game: American Legion Auxiliary 2277-822.	
High individual series and game: G. Norrington 495-185, G. Karmath 486, D. Schaefer 470-174, G. Dewald 181.	
Splits: L. Satter 4-6-7.	

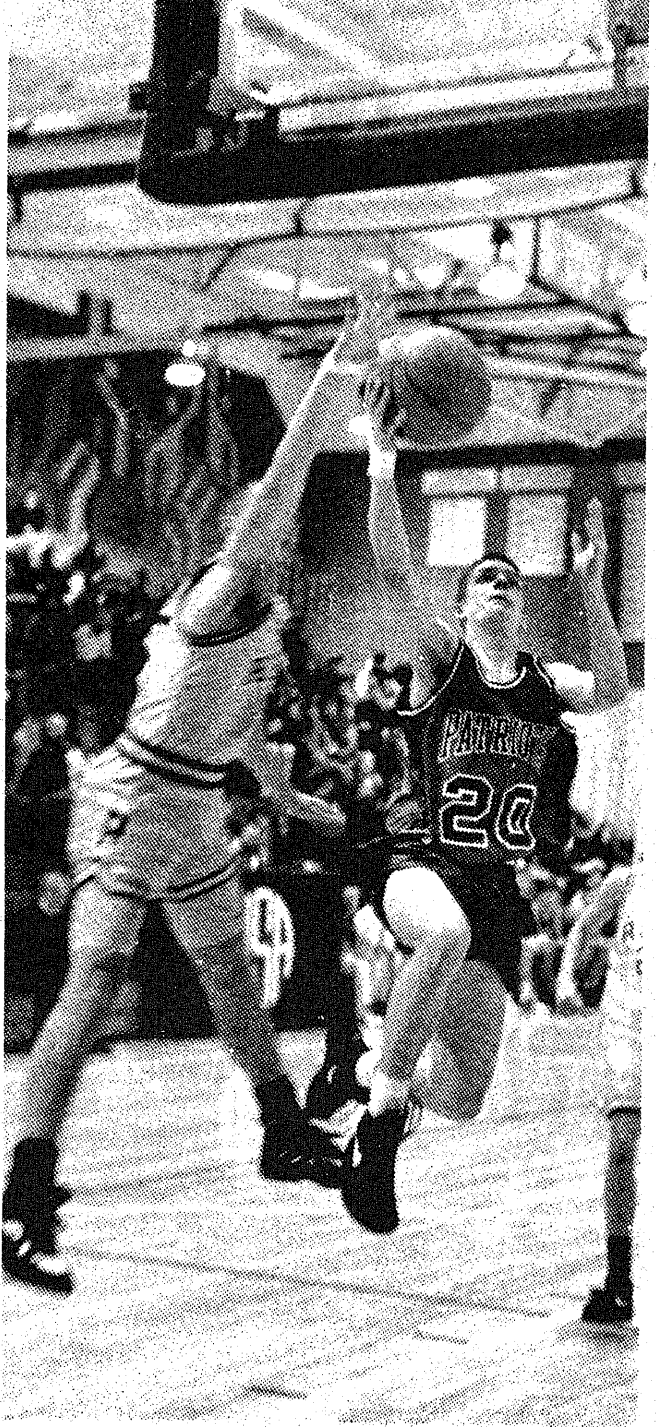
WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES

Sebewaing Lanes 1/19	17
Michigan Sugar	21
Kauffman Ag.	17

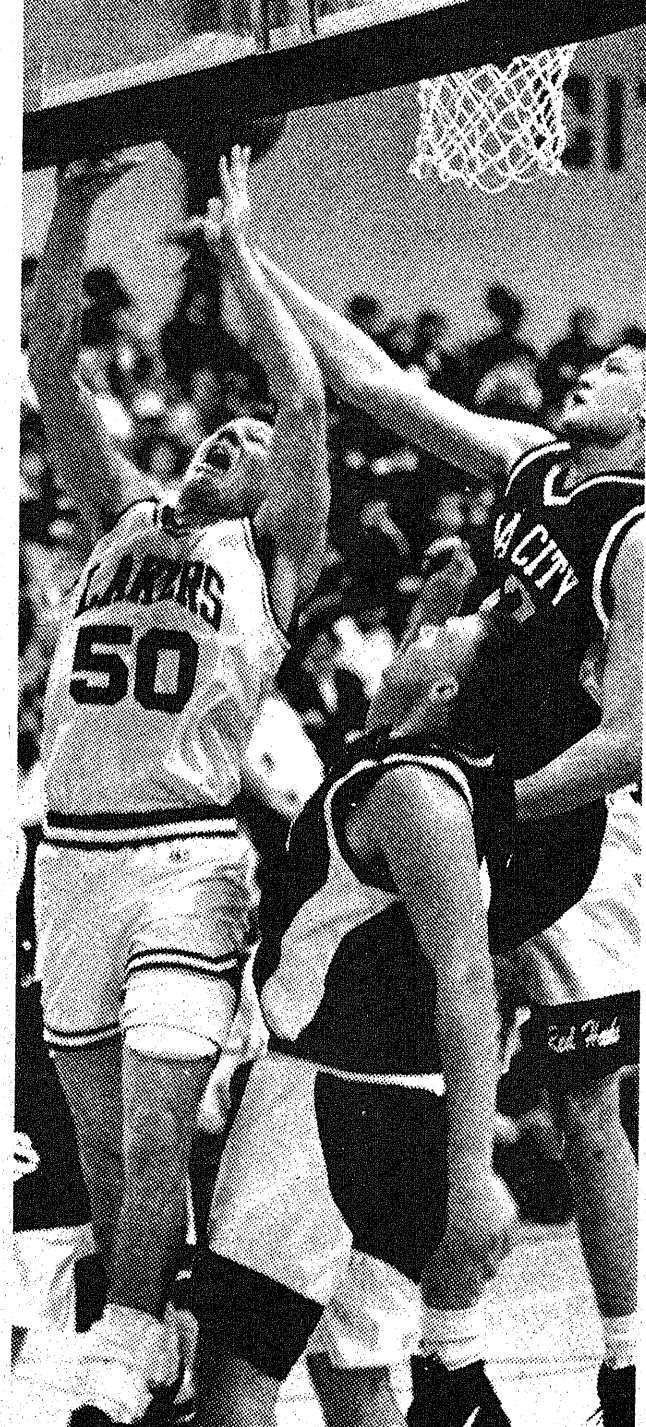
Sebewaing Lanes	17
Sports	17
Mr. B's Frame	13
Seb. Tool & Eng.	11
Nitz Valve Hdwe.	8
See and Sea	8
High team series and game: Sebewaing Lanes 2375-860.	
High individual series and game: L. Engelhardt 580-181, M. Gettel 184, B. Gmel 513-178, S. Buschlen 495-180, M. Gettel 493, L. Fuerst 481-181, P. Holland 479, P. Bauer 473-175, J. Hack 171, R. Gaeth & L. Heiman 170.	
Splits: H. Krauss 2-10 & 2-7, L. Eberlein 2-7, J. Hack 5-7, J. Marker 4-5-7, L. Engelhardt 3-10, D. Haist 5-7-9, D. Sonniag & M. Gettel 3-10; C. Hodder 5-7.	



SHELLY MCCAIN and Amy Mitin get up for the block, in the Lakers' defeat of Cass City.



NO STOPPING HIM NOW — USA's Jonathan Harder takes a big step then gets airborne on his way to the bucket against the Rockets last week.



THE LAKERS' BEN KREBS shows the strain while rebounding against Cass City Friday night.

AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

Aaron Groth Photo

Amy Heiden Photo

Aaron Groth Photo

Aaron Groth Photo

Thumb Area Obituaries

ALFRED W. ROBERTS 1908 - 1994

Alfred W. Roberts, 85, formerly of Pigeon, passed away Saturday, Jan. 15 in Manatee Memorial Hospital, Bradenton, FL.
He was the son of the late Thomas and Katherine Roberts of Pigeon.
Mr. Roberts was employed by the Cooperative Elevator Company of Pigeon as bookkeeper from 1926 to 1939 and as manager from 1939 until his retirement in 1967. He was active in civic affairs, including the Pigeon Rotary Club, the Huron County Camp of Gideons International, the Elktion-Pigeon-Bay Port Board of Education, Schaefer Hospital Board of Trustees and Thumb National Bank Board of Trustees, Michigan Bean Shippers Association and Farm Bureau Services, Inc.
He was a long-time member and leader of Salem United Methodist Church in Pigeon and a recent member of Emmanuel United Methodist Church in Bradenton. He served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Methodist Development Fund of the General Board of Global Ministries.
Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. at the Griffith-Cline Funeral Home in Bradenton, FL. Burial was in the Fogartyville Cemetery, Bradenton.
Memorial gifts may be made to the Huron County Camp of Gideons International, c/o Lyle Sheller, treasurer, 35 John St., Pigeon, MI 48755.

PEARL ILA FERGUSON 1899 - 1994

Pearl Ila Ferguson, 94 of Bad Axe, passed away Sunday, Jan. 16 at the Huron Medical Care Facility, Bad Axe, following a long illness.
Miss Ferguson was born on April 22, 1899 in Glenzie, daughter of the late John and Eliza (Hare) Ferguson.
Her survivors include three nieces, Rose Forshee and Areda Proper, both of Bad Axe and Norma Whiteford of AZ and a nephew, John (Marge) Proper, Akron.
Funeral services were conducted on Thursday, Jan. 20 at 2 p.m. from the Meyersick-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Pastor Leonard G. Kison of the Bad Axe Seventh-Day Adventist Church officiated with burial in the Grand Lawn Cemetery, Pigeon.

JEAN BATSKO 1922 - 1994

Jean S. Batisko, 71 of Shelby Township passed away Tuesday, Jan. 18 at home.
She was born Nov. 6, 1922 in Buffalo, NY, daughter of the late Walter L. and Mary (Tokarczyk) Drozdowski. She was united in marriage to John Batisko on May 16, 1966 in Shelby Township.
Mrs. Batisko was a resident of Shelby Township for 35 years. She was a member of St. Kieran Catholic Church.
She spent summers at her second home in Casewille, enjoying golf, swimming and visiting with family and friends.
Mrs. Batisko had been employed at the Shelby Inn and the Wolverine Golf Course and was a member of the senior citizens organization O.P.C. of Rochester.
Surviving are her husband, John of Shelby Township; three daughters, Marilyn J. (Kenneth) Langley-MacLeod of Shelby Township, Mrs. Dennis (Roseann) Addy of Rochester and Christine Sorrentino of Utica; two sons, Charles W. Langley of Houston and Roger of Crowsell; three grandchildren and four brothers, Steve Drozdowski of Pinckney, Ted Drozdowski of Salem, WI, Richard Drozdowski of Lonia and Bill Drozdowski of Hamtramck.
She was preceded in death by a granddaughter.
Funeral services were held Friday, Jan. 21 at the Diener Funeral Home, Utica with interment in St. Rose Cemetery in Casewille.
Memorials may be made to the Hospice of Southeast Michigan.

EDITH LACKIE 1908 - 1994

Edith M. Lackie, 86, lifelong resident of Colfax and Meade Townships, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 19 at her Meade Township home.
She was born Jan. 13, 1908 in Colfax Township near Bad Axe, daughter of the late Thomas and Jennie (Morley) McCracken. She was united to Fred E. Lackie on Nov. 21, 1931 in Bad Axe. He preceded her in death on May 13, 1973.
Mrs. Lackie and her husband farmed in Meade Township. She was active in 4-H and cooperative extension work. She often displayed arts and crafts at the exhibitors building of the Huron County Fair and had received a "Homenaker of the Year" award.
Mrs. Lackie attended Stanton Rural School and was a 1928 Bad Axe High School graduate. She was a member of the Huron County Farm Bureau and the Elktion Senior Citizens.
She enjoyed her vegetable and flower garden and visiting with friends.
Surviving are two sons, William A. (Barbara) Lackie of Filion and Ralph J. (Beverly) Lackie of Elktion; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; one brother, Glen (Aleen) McCracken of Bad Axe and several nieces and nephews.
She was preceded in death by two brothers, Thomas and Ford and one sister, Fay Armstead.
Funeral services were held Friday, Jan. 21 at MacAlpine Funeral Home in Bad Axe. Rev. Larry Salabury, pastor of the Elktion Missionary Church, officiated with burial in the Colfax Township Cemetery.
Memorials may be offered to the Elktion Missionary Church.

CAROLINE YAROCH 1955 - 1994

Caroline A. Yaroach, 38 of Bad Axe, passed away Thursday, Jan. 20 at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe.
She was born Oct. 24, 1955 in Pigeon, daughter of the late Adolph and Florence (Blen) Dorsch. She married Michael L. Yaroach on Sept. 6, 1974 in Bad Axe. The couple lived five years in Uby and for the past 14 years in Bad Axe.
Mrs. Yaroach graduated in 1974 from Elktion-Pigeon-Bay Port High School. She was afflicted with muscular dystrophy for 25 years.
Mrs. Yaroach was a parishioner of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Bad Axe. Her special interests and hobbies included babysitting with nieces and nephews, playing cards and enjoying her pets.
Surviving her are her husband, Michael; one son, Michael Jr. at home; four sisters, Mrs. Otis (Jean) Skinner, Mrs. Donald (Brenda) Apley, Pamela Camacho and Mrs. Stephen (Betty) Jurgess, all of Bad Axe; five brothers, Bradley (Darlene) Dorsch, Mitchell Dorsch and his fiancée Carolyn Brown, Richard (Virginia) Dorsch, Larry (Lisa) Dorsch and Timothy (Mary) Dorsch, all of Bad Axe and several nieces and nephews.
She was preceded in death by one sister, Sally Jo Dorsch.
A Liturgy of the Word funeral rite was conducted Saturday, Jan. 22 at the MacAlpine Funeral Home, Bad Axe. The Rev. Jack Leiper, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, officiated with burial in the Sacred Heart Cemetery.

FRANK ATKINSON 1916 - 1994

Frank Atkinson, 77 of Elktion, passed away Saturday, Jan. 22 at his home, following a long illness.
He was born March 10, 1916 in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, son of the late John and Shara (Meuma) Atkinson. They moved to Huron County and settled on a farm in Grant Twp. in 1923.
He was united in marriage to Hazel Summers in Caro on Oct. 23, 1935. They also had a farm in Grant Twp. for more than 20 years. In the late 1940s, he took a position with Michigan Lumber Fabricators (the Box Factory), Elktion, retiring in 1979.
Mr. Atkinson was a former member of the Church of the Nazarene, Gagetown.
Surviving are his wife, Hazel; two sons, Dale and Jerry (Alma), all of Elktion; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; four brothers, John (Elsie) of Harrison, Bob (Emma) of Lake Orion, George and Everett of Ypsilanti; four sisters, Emma Stellmacher of Elktion, Lucille Atkinson of Columbus, OH, Esther Atkinson of Spokane, WA and Jenny Stokes of Clarkston.
Three brothers and five sisters preceded him in death.
Funeral services were conducted on Monday, Jan. 24 at 11 a.m. at the Community Wesleyan Church, Elktion. Rev. DeWeerd Smith, pastor, officiated with burial in Grant Twp. Cemetery, Owendale. Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elktion, was in charge of funeral arrangements.
Memorials may be considered to the Community Wesleyan Church, Elktion.

WALTER L. MENZEL 1923-1994

Walter L. Menzel, 70, longtime Sebawaing area farmer, died Saturday evening, Jan. 22, at St. Mary's Medical Center, Saginaw, following a six-week illness.
He was born Dec. 4, 1923, the son of John and Alma (Schumacher) Menzel. He was married to Marie S. Leierman in Bach on Aug. 18, 1951, and she survives him.
Mr. Menzel had been a farmer for many years and had been employed at Michigan Sugar Company in Sebawaing. He was a member of St. John Lutheran Church of Kilmanagh, and had served on the church's financial board for several years.
Surviving besides his wife, Marie, are one daughter and one son and their spouses, Janet and Todd Vandiver of Unionville, and Thomas and Linda Menzel of Warren, and 4 grandchildren, Laura, Troy, Bradley and Rebecca. The funeral service will take place at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25, (today) in St. John Lutheran Church of Kilmanagh. Rev. Jeffrey Walsh will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery.
Mr. Menzel will lie in state at the church from 9:30 a.m. until time of the service. Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Those wishing to offer memorials are invited to consider Lutheran Child & Family Service.

ELEANOR B. MYERS 1916 - 1994

Eleanor B. Myers, 77 of Casewille, passed away Sunday, Jan. 23 at William Beaumont Hospital, Troy.
Eleanor B. Fogle was born on Dec. 8, 1916 in rural Casewille, daughter of the late William and Bertha (Dorsch) Fogle. On July 30, 1938 she was united in marriage to Edward H. Myers in Napoleon, OH. He preceded her in death on July 8, 1973.
Mrs. Myers attended the Casewille United Methodist Church, was a member of the Casewille Retirement Club and the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie #3690 Auxiliary, Casewille.
Her survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Sandra Hathcock, Crystal Lake, IL and Mrs. Lynda (Leo) Smith, Sterling Heights; five grandchildren and four great-granddaughters.
She was preceded in death by a daughter, Tary Lynn and three sisters, Helen Morrell, Ruth Krug and Pearl Hartman.
Funeral services will be conducted on Wednesday, Jan. 26 from the Casewille United Methodist Church at 11 a.m. Rev. Gregg Mayberry, pastor, will officiate with burial in the Casewille Twp. Cemetery.
Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice. Friends may call at the Meyersick-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon on Tuesday from 1 to 9 p.m. and on Wednesday at the Casewille United Methodist Church from 10 a.m. until the time of service at 11 a.m.

ALMEDA MAY BUSCHLEN 1894 - 1994

Almeda May Buschlen, 99 of Bay Port, passed away Sunday, Jan. 23 at the home of her daughter in Bay Port.
She was born in Winsor Township on Nov. 25, 1894, daughter of the late Theodore and Rebecca (Orwein) Tietz. She married Alvin C. Buschlen on Sept. 26, 1917. He preceded her in death on Feb. 18, 1973 in Florida.
They farmed for many years in Winsor Township, then moved to Detroit where he worked in an auto plant. They retired to Brighton and spent their winters in Florida. Mrs. Buschlen was a member of the Hayes United Methodist Church, Pigeon.
She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Leatha (Wes) Murdoch, Bay Port, Mrs. Faith (Omar) Johnson, Rochester Hills and Mrs. Goldie (Arnold) Robling, Elktion; a son, Galen (Sylvia) Buschlen, South Lyon; 14 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by a daughter, Gloria May; two brothers, Arnold and Iva Tietz and three sisters, Mrs. Luella Wideman, Mrs. Cora Wynn and Vera Tietz.
Funeral services will be conducted on Thursday, Jan. 27 from the Meyer-sick-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Douglas Loeffler, pastor of Hayes United Methodist Church, will officiate with burial in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Pigeon.
Memorial contributions may be made to Hayes United Methodist Church.

PAUL C. LOEFFLER 1909-1994

Paul C. Loeffler, 84, lifelong Sebawaing resident, died early Sunday morning, January 23, at the home of his son, Donald, following a six-week illness.
He was born Nov. 6, 1909, in Sebawaing, a son of John and Bertha (Luedtke) Loeffler. He was married to Bertha M. Bergman in Sebawaing on Aug. 31, 1930. She preceded him in death on July 1, 1946.
Mr. Loeffler had farmed in Sebawaing for many years and was employed at Michigan Sugar Company, Sebawaing, for many winter campaigns. He retired several years ago. He was well-known as a gardener, producing vegetables, honey and other products which he sold from his home on M-26 south of Sebawaing. Mr. Loeffler was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church.
Surviving are two daughters, one son and their spouses, Elaine Martin of Sebawaing, Janis and Dennis Pardek of Flushing and Donald and Verita Loeffler of Sebawaing. He also leaves 14 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, one brother, John Loeffler of East Tawas, and several nieces and nephews.
One sister, Frances Schuette, and one brother, Edward Loeffler, preceded him in death.
The funeral service will take place at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday (today), Jan. 25, at Immanuel Church, with Rev. Martin Hagenow officiating. Burial will be in Silverlawn Cemetery, Sebawaing. Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home is in charge of funeral arrangements. Mr. Loeffler will lie in state at the church from 10 a.m. Tuesday until the time of service.
Those wishing to offer memorials are invited to consider the Immanuel Church Chair Lift Fund, the Radio Mission or the Lutheran Hour.

JEAN REID Died Jan. 17, 1994

Mrs. Kenneth (Frances) McBride and Robert Hyzer have received word that their sister, Jean "Peg" Reid of Largo, FL, passed away Monday, Jan. 17 after a lingering illness.
She was a daughter of the late Robert and Mabel Hyzer, near Port Austin. Surviving are her husband, Bill Reid and sons Tom of FL and William of AZ, also five grandchildren. Other survivors include Wilford Hyzer, Port Austin, Millier Drier of Plainville, Mrs. Gordon (Clara) King, Margaret Wahl and Don Hyzer, all of Saginaw.

Other Thumb Area deaths

Anna Stasikonis, 87, Harbor Beach, passed away Jan. 9.
Leland Schave, 71, Harbor Beach, passed away Jan. 13.
Marilyn Badgley, 70, Lincoln Township, passed away Jan. 14.
Clarence Zundel, 85, Bad Axe, passed away Jan. 14.
Walter Pomerantz, 85, Port Hope, passed away Jan. 14.

Worship at the Church of Your Choice...

ASSEMBLY OF GOD - BAD AXE Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m. BAPTIST Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. CALVARY BAPTIST - CASEVILLE Pastor: James Dwyer Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. FAITH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Rick L. Smith - Pastor Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. HARVEST BAPTIST CHURCH 3409 Arden St. - Akron Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. FARMER ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH 4330 Farmer Rd. off M-26 - Cass City Pastor: 473-3225 - Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. CATHOLIC HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH - SEBEWAING Rev. Fr. George J. Sauer - Pastor Sunday Masses: 8:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m. ST. FELIX CATHOLIC CHURCH - PINNEBOGA St. Mary Ellen McDonnell Masses: 8:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m. ST. FRANCIS BONA CATHOLIC CHURCH - PIGEON Rev. Fr. Barry Jankovic Masses: 8:00 a.m., 9:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m. ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH - CASEVILLE Fr. Dennis Kucharczyk Masses: 8:00 p.m. Sat. & 9 a.m. Sun.	EPISCOPAL ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 827 Church St. - Bad Axe Rev. Ellen C. Rutherford - Pastor Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 10700 Pioneer Road - Bad Axe SUNDAY: 10:00 a.m. Bible Lecture LUTHERAN CROSS LUTHERAN ELCA - PIGEON Pastor: E. O. Obit Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN - LANS 1425 S. Cassville - 450-4820 - Pastor John F. Walker Sun. Worship 10:00 a.m. IMMANUEL LUTHERAN - SEBEWAING Rev. Martin Hagenow Sun. Worship 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. NEW SALAM LUTHERAN - SEBEWAING Corner of Glens & 5th Sts. - Bad Axe 7:00 p.m. Thursday & 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship Service ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH - KILMANAGH Rev. Jeffrey B. Walsh Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. ST. JOSEPH'S LUTHERAN - WELLS - SEBIE Pastor: James Gonsky Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN - UNIONVILLE Pastor Rev. Timothy Lowme Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. ST. PAUL LUTHERAN - LANS - UNIONVILLE Pastor Rev. Paul Bohannon Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. ST. PETER LUTHERAN ELCA - COLUMBIA CORNERS 674-2022 - Rev. Gary H. Goch - 8:30 a.m. Sun. Worship	TRINITY UNITED METHODIST - SEBEWAING Rev. Lawrence C. Brode 10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship Service UNITED METHODIST - AKRON 697-5214 - Rev. Michael Inghram 10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship Service MENNONITE FAIR HAVEN COMMUNITY MENNONITE Rev. Wayne J. Kalm Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITE - PIGEON Rev. Jay Miller Morning Worship 9:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE Thomas Beachy, Pastor Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. METHODIST BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST Rev. Douglas Letter Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST Rev. Greg Mayberry Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. ELKTON UNITED METHODIST Rev. Jay Goss Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. FRIST UNITED METHODIST - PIGEON Rev. James P. Schmitt Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. HAYES UNITED METHODIST Rev. James P. Schmitt Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. KILMANAGH UNITED METHODIST Rev. Nancy Goyette 10:45 a.m. Sunday Worship Service SALEM UNITED METHODIST - PIGEON Rev. Steve Miller Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.	CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN - ELKTON Pastor: Rev. John H. Hester Sunday Service 11:00 a.m. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 656-7281 - Elder Ernie Halsey, Elder Brown - Assoc. 11:00 a.m. Sunday SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST - UNIONVILLE 3302 Bay St. - Pastor Hans Kilas 9:15 a.m. Sat. Worship Service WESLEYAN COMMUNITY WESLEYAN CHURCH 5771 White Oak - Elktion - Pastor Peter Smith Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. NON-DENOMINATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH Family Church - 325 N. Center, Sebawaing 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship HORSERIDGE METHODIST CHURCH - BAD AXE 450-4820 - Pastor John F. Walker Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. AKRON COMMUNITY CHURCH 3703 Main St., Akron - 691-5614 Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
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William's Medium Pinconning Cheese \$1.98

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Cello Carrots 98¢

Michigan Ida Red Apples \$1.58

Baby Peeled Carrots 98¢

Florida Red Grapefruit 2/88¢

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Carnation Breakfast Bar..... 6 ct.	\$1.99
Martha White Pizza Crust Mix..... 8.5 oz.	3/\$1.00

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Single Roll

59¢

Borden Potato Chips

14.5 Oz.

\$1.39

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Coca Cola Products

All Varieties • 24 Pack • Plus Deposit

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Frito Lay Potato Chips

All Varieties • 14 Oz. - 15 Oz.

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Campbell's Soup

Chicken Noodle, Cream of Mushroom, Vegetable, Cream of Chicken, Bean & Bacon, Tomato • 26 Oz. - 28 Oz.

99¢

Coca Cola Products

All Varieties • 2 Liter • Plus Deposit

\$1.09

Hills Bros. Coffee

Assorted • 36 Oz.

\$3.79

Chex Snack Mix

Assorted • 8.5 Oz. - 9 Oz.

\$1.49

Snack Crackers

Nabisco • 7 Oz. - 10 Oz.

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\$3.99

Chi-Chi's Picante Sauce

Assorted • 16 Oz.

\$1.29

7Up, Squirt, Vernors

Regular & Diet • 2 Liter • Plus Deposit

99¢

Hawaiian Punch

Assorted • 64 Oz.

99¢

Chi-Chi's Salsa Sauce

16 Oz.

2/\$3.00

Honey & Bran Bread

Mackinaw Milling • 20 Oz.

89¢

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Joy or Ivory • 42 Oz.

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Paper Napkins

Northern • 120 Ct.

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Totino's Party Pizza..... 10.2 Oz. - 10.7 Oz. **99¢**

Apple, Grape, Orange Old Orchard Juice..... 12 oz. **79¢**

Country Fresh • Pail Ice Cream..... 5 qt. **\$3.99**

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Zippe Burrito

Assorted • 5 Oz.

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Country Fresh 1/2% Lowfat, Skimmed Milk..... GALLON **\$1.99**

Country Fresh Sour Cream & Chip Dip..... 24 oz. **99¢**

Corn or Flour • 6 Oz. - 8.5 Oz.

Azteca Tortillas

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AD PRICES IN EFFECT

MONDAY, JAN. 24 • SUNDAY, JAN. 30, 1994

SUPER BOWL SNACK-TIME

Looking for a quick, easy and delicious snack to serve football fans? This tasty appetizer can be made in advance and reheated.

Fresh Shrimp Pastries

24 fresh uncooked medium shrimp

- 1 can Spartan Refrigerated Crescent Rolls
- 2 Tbsp. Spartan margarine
- 1 tsp. dried thyme leaves
- 1/2 tsp. dried marjoram leaves

Heat oven to 375° F. Peel and devein shrimp; rinse and pat dry. Separate dough into 8 triangles. Cut each triangle lengthwise into 3 triangles. Melt margarine in small saucepan; stir in thyme and marjoram. Dip each shrimp into margarine mixture. Place shrimp on shortest side of each triangle; roll up, starting at shortest side and rolling to opposite point. Place, point side down, on ungreased cookie sheet. Brush pastries with any remaining margarine mixture. Bake at 375° for 10-12 minutes or until pastries are golden. 45 calories per appetizer.

TIPS: To make ahead, prepare, cover and refrigerate up to 2 hours; bake as directed. To reheat, wrap loosely in foil; heat at 350° for 10 to 15 minutes or until warm.

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Regular \$1.29 Fruit Rafts	4/\$1.09
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Regular \$2.59 Fruit Filled Angel Food Roll	\$2.29

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Buy one (1) 20 oz. box of Kellogg's Frosted Flakes® cereal, and receive one (1) 20 oz. box of Kellogg's Frosted Flakes® cereal FREE.

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Down Memory Lane

Old issues of The Sebewaing 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. 12, 1904

The P.O. & N. Railroad is back on the job through Pigeon and area after three weeks of snow blockade.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clabuesch Saturday, Twins, a boy and a girl.

Joseph Hull, who recently sold his farm at Ribble Road, will move to Pigeon.

Announcements are out for the marriage of Peter F. Hotchkiss and Miss Mary O'Leary at St. Francis Church on Feb. 15.

George Bartow of Pontiac has been engaged as superintendent of the buggy factory at Pigeon when the plant starts operating.

Adam Effinger has leased the Dedrich Bergman farm south and west of Pigeon for a period of five years.

Joseph Spaeth purchased the farm of John Ruppert, known as the Dan Elenbaum farm at Kilmanagh.

80 YEARS AGO FEB. 13, 1914

A large number are putting up ice at McKinley. John Diefenbach took a sleigh load from McKinley to the home of Louis Schmidt near Kilmanagh the other night and all reported a good time.

A Hard Times social will be held at the Caseville Masonic Temple Feb. 23.

Jacob B. Otto returned to his home in Winsor after a month's visit at New Hamburg, Ont.

The Rum Club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ballard, Bay Port. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Dutcher and Mr. Reid.

Will Ebert is getting the material on the ground for a new house in McKinley.

Fred Trost had a bee to haul gravel to use to raise his bank barn at Winsor.

Kitchen tables at 89¢ at W.A. Schriber's, Pigeon. ADV.

60 YEARS AGO FEB. 16, 1934

First meeting of the stockholders of the new setup of Pigeon State Bank will be held today. Assets of the old institution have been arranged so that they may be presented to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. As soon as the federal government forwards the loan which has been promised, the new bank will open.

Thomas Cahalan, 86, Chandler pioneer, died Wednesday. He is survived by three sons, James, Thomas and William.

Huron County Gleaners

Assn. met for its annual session Friday in Elkton with about 250 attending. Officers chosen are Thomas Nichol, Mrs. William Kerr, Mrs. Henry Rowland and Miss Dove Lechkenby, Elkton, was presented a gold watch for long membership.

Mrs. Stanley Murdoch, Mrs. Dan Thick and Mrs. Robert Richmond, McKinley, attended the bachelorette tea given by the Woman's Home Missionary Society at Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bailey, Pigeon, entertained friends at a Valentine's party with five tables of bridge and hearts in play. Prizes were won by H.O. Paul, Mrs. P.L. Fritz and George Dunn.

50 YEARS AGO FEB. 11, 1944

Seaman Second Class Albert Jean, Caseville native, was killed in action with the U.S. Navy and buried at sea. He was the son of Mrs. Ray Johnson, Flint, formerly of Caseville, and leaves his mother, stepfather, four brothers and five sisters.

Arthur Van Norman, 75, former owner of the Wild Fowl Bay Hotel at Bay Port, died in Detroit. His widow, four sons and a daughter survive.

40 YEARS AGO FEB. 12, 1954

Fire, believed to have started in the school's furnace room, destroyed the Bay Port Public School Saturday. According to Supt. Ellis VanDeventer, classes will resume Monday, at temporary quarters in Bay Port Methodist Church, Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church and Fair Haven Township Hall.

Only the school gymnasium was saved from the fire. A total of \$90,000 of insurance was carried on the building but no plans have been made yet for rebuilding according to School Board President Sanford Brown.

30 YEARS AGO FEB. 13, 1964

Elkton Study Club conducted a drive for books during the last two months and has given over 200 books to school libraries at Elkton and Laker High School. Club officers are Mrs. Alvin Sturm, Mrs. Orville Snider, Mrs. Clifford Furness and Mrs. Robert Willis.

Members of Pigeon Conservation Club will again sponsor a stag "Wild Game" dinner Feb. 22 at Veterans Memorial Home with entertainment following dinner.

20 YEARS AGO FEB. 14, 1974

New officers of Pigeon Chamber of Commerce, elected at the annual meeting, are Nelson Binder, James Hartman, John Oesch and Carol Diener. Other board members are John Kohr, Eleanor Eichler, Sally Byarski, Vernon Kretschmer and Mary MacAlpine.

Debra Lynn Nimtz has been named Caseville Public School 1973-74 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow.

10 YEARS AGO FEB. 1, 1984

Sixteen-year-old Robin Bond is this year's Miss Caseville, chosen Saturday night during the Caseville Snow Bonanza Queen's Dinner. She is the daughter of Nelson and Jacqueline Bond and enjoys dancing, drawing, swimming and cheerleading. Sponsored by the Caseville Eagles Club, she plans to attend college after high school.

Doug Buehler, a local member of the Pigeon Jaycees and Region 8 Director for the Michigan Jaycees, presented a Distinguished Service Award to Bud Schaaf. Also receiving the award was June Kretschmer.

Jim's Garage of Elkton has become a Major Muffler franchise, according to owner Jim Rich. Sr.

FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE 64 YEARS AGO FEB. 20, 1930

The following were chosen at the Elkton village caucus, with no change in the village ticket: George Wilson, N.R. Faupel, Charles Miller, N.R. Kellerman, William Ziegler, William Schiele and Cecil Watterworth.

A hot race is expected in Oliver Township as George

Please turn to Page 19

More than 100 members for Caseville Chamber

By SALLY RUMMEL

When the Huron County Nature Center Arboretum recently sent its membership dues to the Caseville Chamber of Commerce, it became the 100th member to join.

The membership roster now numbers 112 — and Caseville Chamber officials are thrilled with the response and upbeat attitude of area businesses.

"Local business people are really excited about what's going on in Caseville right now," says Chamber President Linda Hogan of the Caseville IGA Store.

"We're striving to have events all summer and all year long and business people feel they are benefiting from the extra promotion."

What Hogan is referring to are the 35 events the Chamber has put on its agenda for 1994 — no small task for a community of 800 year-round residents (see sidebar story).

Immediate Past President Dianna Groff remembers that when she began her two-year term of office in 1992, the Chamber had only 69 members.

"When we began adding special events like Shanty Days, Beach Volleyball, etc., people got excited about the potential for business."

She also says that working closely with the Downtown Development Authority, Village Council, Huron County Chambers of Commerce and other local groups has helped get and keep the momentum going.

The Caseville Chamber Board had as its goal for 1994 to plan an event for every week of the summer months. They've come very close to meeting that goal, plus have added some autumn activities as well.

"Last year's Shanty Days showed us that if we plan something for people to do in Caseville during the 'off' season, they will come," says Hogan. "So it's up to us to plan events to attract those visitors."

The first event on the '94 Caseville calendar is Shanty Days, set for Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Feb. 18, 19, 20 and the two day "World on Ice" is expected to draw well over last year's 4,000 visitors. In addition to finalizing last minute details, the Chamber

Caseville Chamber of Commerce '94 events calendar

Shanty Days	Feb. 18, 19, 20
Candlelight Ski	Feb. 19
Now thru March	Mayor's Fishing Contest
Perch Festival	April 16-24
Golf Spring Fling	April 30
Kite Fly (Port Crescent)	May 7
Dulcimer Festival (Sleeper)	May 21
"Trash & Treasures" Townwide Garage Sale	May 14
Welcome Back Weekend	May 28, 29, 30
Great Lakes Bowfishing	June 4, 5
Red Hocker 3-on-3	June 18, 19
Venue Night	June 18
(Rain Date)	June 25
75th Anniversary of Michigan State Parks	July 3
July 4th Fireworks	July 3
Beach Fest	July 4-6
Fish Boil (Caseville UM Church)	July 9
Lake Huron Sweet Adelines	July 15, 16, 17
Barbershop Weekend Campout	July 15, 16, 17
Craft & Flea Market	July 15, 16, 17
Arts Council Art Show	July 15, 16, 17
Walleye Tournament	July 16-24
Cruise Night/Sock Hop	July 16
Auto Festival	July 17
Catamaran Races	July 30, 31
Dinghy Parade	Aug. 6
(Rain Date)	Aug. 13
St. Roch Chicken BBQ	Aug. 14
Moonlight Madness	Aug. 20
Parade of Colors	Aug. 27
Lake Huron Chorus/East Point Chorus	Oct. 1
A Country Harvest	Oct. 15
Firefighter's Weekend	Oct. 15, 16
Holly Berry Fair	Nov. 5
Arts Council Big Band	Nov. 5
The Spirit of Christmas	Nov. 6
Santa Comes to Town	Dec. 3
St. John's Episcopal Cookie Walk	Dec. 10
Caseville Shanty Days '95	Feb. 17, 18, 19, 1995



100TH MEMBER Roy Elle stands with Immediate Past President Dianna Groff, above, at one of the Caseville welcome signs. The Caseville Chamber of Commerce has even added more members since Groff convinced Elle to join, as 112 are now on the roster.

SALLY RUMMEL PHOTO

has already sold over 200 sweatshirts and is encouraging people to buy buttons early — as their admission to the two-day festival.

"The price goes up during the event," says Hogan. "Now's the time to buy your button at a discount."

While adults are required to purchase a button as an entry fee into Shanty Days, youngsters age 15 and under are admitted free.

Memory Lane

Continued from Page 18

Snider, Arthur Krohn, Dan Krohn and Martin Woelfe have thrown their hats into the political ring.

N.R. Faupel has purchased a new Whippet sport coupe from the Main Street Garage.

Amos Hewitt, Pigeon, has leased the Henry Campbell store building in Elkton and will open a barber shop, pool parlor and lunch counter soon.

Elmer Morin sold his tools, supplies, etc. of the General Service Garage in Elkton to the Gebauer Brothers. Mr. Morin plans to build a gas and oil station.

Playing before a packed house Friday evening, "Cy-

clone Sally," the Elkton High School junior class play, was well received. The band and glee club presented number between acts, under direction of Mrs. Protzman and Mr. Kleinknecht.

Earl Eidt directed the play with cast members Edna Heck, Herbert Eicher, Roy Ramseyer, Maurice Faupel, Orville Snider, Iris Boese, Margaret Fox, Virginia Schultz and Dorothy Baker.

Miss Wanda Morley, formerly of Elkton, a member of the 1931 class of student nurses of Saginaw Woman's Hospital, was among hostesses at a series of subscription card parties there.

The Newsweekly Health Directory...

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168 N. Caseville Rd. • Pigeon
453-2141

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Sebewaing • 883-3870
1 N. Center St. • 8:30-4:30
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Caseville • 856-2284
6900 Main St. • 8:00-5:00
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Twenty-three Michigan farms—including one in Tuscola County—have been recently certified by the Michigan Historical Commission as centennial farms.

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FDIC Insured Locations Throughout Michigan

Legal News Round-Up

Tuscola County Marriage Licenses

Victor John-Henry Becker and Lisa Marie Hetherington
Scott Arthur Murdoch and Beth Ann Fiedler
Robert Dale Potrykus and Judith Ann Cooper
Martin Charles Bowen and Connie Dianne Ryan
Lawrence Eli Howse and Barbara Jean Christenson
Todd Patrick Jameson and Shelly Ann Neurohr

Huron County Marriage Licenses

David R. Belmont and Mary Ann Krenz
Kevin J. Morell and Denise K. Messing
CM E BUSINESS SERVICES at 7806 State Rd., Millington, owned by Connie Marie Esterline, filed Jan. 11, 1994.
BUSY "B" FLOWERLAND, 4232 Beach St., Akron, owned by Brenda J. Ryan, filed Jan. 11.

Tuscola County Assumed Names

CM E BUSINESS SERVICES at 7806 State Rd., Millington, owned by Connie Marie Esterline, filed Jan. 11, 1994.
BUSY "B" FLOWERLAND, 4232 Beach St., Akron, owned by Brenda J. Ryan, filed Jan. 11.

GREAT LAKES POLYMER SALES, 3525 Clothier Rd., Kingston, owned by James A. Astley, filed Jan. 12.
NAILS BY KIM BOUTIQUE, 103 N. State St., Caro, owned by Kim M. Sneden, filed Jan. 12.
C.H. TUCKER ENGINEERING at 326 Green St., Caro, owned by C.H. Tucker, filed Jan. 13.
B & B USED SNOWMOBILE PARTS, 2942 W. Blackmore, Mayville, owned by Thomas J. Baut, filed Jan. 13.

Huron County Assumed Names

NO. 7022 BAY SALVAGE IRON AND METAL RECYCLING, 2821 Rose Island Rd., Sebawaing, by Darrell Shepherd, 525 N. Center St., Sebawaing, filed Jan. 5, 1994.
NO. 7023 KOGLIN ACRES, 5798 Tinney Road, Port Hope, by Curtis P.

Koglin, Barbara A. Koglin, 5798 Tinney Rd., Port Hope, filed Jan. 5.
NO. 7024 CORBISHLEY'S, 229 E. Huron Ave., Bad Axe, by Charles R. Corbishley, 230 W. Hopson St., Bad Axe, filed Jan. 7.

SEBEWAING TOWNSHIP BUILDING PERMITS may be obtained from BUILDING INSPECTOR DAVE EBERLEIN 883-9113 OR ZONING ADMINISTRATOR WILLET OESCHGER 883-2120 or 883-2886

NO. 7025 M.J. CONSTRUCTION, 4240 Leppok Rd., Uby, by Mark J. Kubacki, 4240 Leppok, Uby, filed Jan. 7. Please turn to Page 21

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be conducted at the regular council meeting of the Village of Pigeon on February 14, 1994 at 7:15 in Council Chambers. Purpose of the Hearing is to act on a request from Huron Casting, Inc. to establish an Industrial Development District on the following parcel of property:
Township of Winsor, County of Huron, and State of Michigan to wit: That part of the Northeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 11, Township 18 North, Range 10 East, lying South of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad right-of-way, except the West 600 feet thereof, and except any part thereof described in Liber 383 of Deeds, page 226.
David Geiger, President
Village of Pigeon

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Blade & Progress NEWS ROUND-UP

Continued from Page 3

now finished, Howard says.
"He (Lyons) realizes he is coming in 'way late on this, and it may simply be too late for us to do anything," said Howard.
"We are going to be talking to engineers about this and is what will come about - maybe nothing."
Council directed Village President Walter Howard, Jr. to meet with Wade-Trim Engineering of Bay City to gather additional information on the Aquastore Tank, to possibly include Municipal's bid. Bids should go out this month.
In other water-related issues, Council received a letter from the Village of Caseville, seeking interest in buying water. Caseville is considering expanding its water system and doing a long-range study by seeking other communities' interest in purchasing water from them. Howard said Owendale isn't interested at this point.

TISD Board votes March 29

The Tuscola Intermediate School District's Board of Education changed a special hearing to Tuesday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. from Feb. 28, for district representatives to vote on the 1994-95 budget.
"The additional time will allow us to have a more realistic budget reflecting all of the changes in school financing," said Supt. John Moore. Each of the nine local school districts covered by the TISD selects a representative to review and vote on the proposed TISD budget.
There are no budget figures available yet. However in last year's budget, Board members controlled about a \$10 million budget.

Get absentee ballots now

Now is the time to apply for an absentee voter ballot for the Tuesday, March 15 Special Election on school financing. State officials want to make sure area residents vote because the election comes at a time when many residents are vacationing and when children are out of school for spring break. Also, absentee ballots are available for residents who are unable to vote without assistance, for voters who are 60 years or older, are in jail awaiting arraignment or trial, who work as precinct inspectors in another precinct and for voters who are unable to attend the polls because of religious beliefs. Absentee ballots are available by telephoning your township clerk, visiting the township office or by writing a letter explaining why an absentee ballot is necessary.
The last day to register for the Special Election on Monday, Feb. 14 — Valentine's Day.

Corrections, amplifications

Mistakes do happen, and The Newsweekly willingly will correct errors. Please call or write us with correct information, and we'll attempt to quickly repair the mistake.

Your Vote On
Monday, February 21
at the
SEBEWAING PRIMARY ELECTION
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Legal News

Continued from Page 20

NO. 7026 T.B.F.I., 7391 E. Huron Line Rd., Ruth, by Thomas Block, 3494 Rapson Rd., Bad Axe, filed Jan. 10.
NO. 7027 BEARSHOG FARM, 230 S. Bay Port Rd., Bay Port, by Arlin Swartzendruber, 230 S. Bay Port Rd., Bay Port, filed Jan. 10.
NO. 7028 KUNDINGER BROTHERS, 4554 S. Bay Port Rd., Sebawaing, by Allan R. Kundinger, 10192 Rescue Rd., Sebawaing, and Bruce A. Kundinger, 4554 S. Bay Port Rd., Sebawaing, and Bryce G. Kundinger, 4703 S. Bay Port Rd., Sebawaing, filed Jan. 11.
NO. 7029 KINCAID EXCAVATING, 4240 Jurgess Rd., Uby, by Alan Robert Kincaid and Brenda Marie Kincaid, 4240 Jurgess Rd., Uby, filed Jan. 13.
NO. 7030 VILLAGE PLAZA, 6898 Main, 6900 Main, 6906 Main, 6912 Main St., Caseville, by Virginia Nicholli, 8924 Crescent Beach Rd., Caseville, and Marie A. Nicholli, 5983 Port Austin Rd., Caseville, and Irene E. Ruiz de Castilla, 6776 Crescent Beach Rd., Pigeon, filed Jan. 13.
NO. 7031 CENTURY OAKS GOLF COURSE, 4570 Pigeon Rd., Elktion, by James A. Matteson and Evelyn B. Matteson, 5079 Hoffman St., Elktion, filed Jan. 13.
NO. 7032 PRATT'S APPLIANCE REPAIR, 3938 Campbell Rd., Elktion, by Gary G. Pratt, Marlene J. Pratt, 3938 Campbell Rd., Elktion, filed Jan. 14.

Huron County
Warranty Deeds
Oliver M. Dunlap to Matthew A. Aymen and Connie M. Aymen, a parcel of land located in Section 15 of Verona Twp.
Mary Onifer, George Andreksi, George Fisher and Alice, Margaret Yaroch and Sophie Fisher to Eric E. Sump and Judy Polega, a parcel of land located in Section 36 of Port Austin Twp.
Dwayne K. Fischer and Mary Lou to Ronald E. Thompson and Ethel C., a parcel of Section 30 of Sand Beach Twp.
Jan Ham Pl and Diane K. to David M. Halifax and Beth A., a parcel of land located in the City of Harbor Beach.
Allen P. Piercy and Jamie J. to Winifred Bender, a parcel of land located in the City of Harbor Beach.
Albert E. Pangborn to Alan D. Pangborn and Ruth E., a parcel of land located in Section 28 of Verona Twp.
Edwin T. Knoblock and Gertrude M. to David E. Kallert and Lorraine V., a parcel of land located in Section 6 of Dwight Twp.
Lorna Knoblock to Gary W. Hurren and Patricia L., a parcel of land located in Section 15 of Meade Twp.
Robert Strozaski to Frederick Baranski and Gerald A. Baranski, Jr., parcels of land located in Section 1 and 2 of Dwight Twp.

Huron County
Divorce Judgments
Jenny Vollmer-Lubski vs. Darren M. Lubski
Anne M. Simmons vs. Max L. Simmons
Sandra K. Smith vs. Duane R. Kern
Linda R. Luther vs. Randy B. Luther

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NM Chewable Vitamin C 250 mg 60 TABLETS \$3.29
Sunny Maid® Chewable Vitamin C 500 mg 100 TABLETS \$3.69
Zinc 40 mg 100 TABLETS \$4.29
Oxy-Vision® Multivitamin/Multimineral 60 TABLETS \$5.49
Super B Complex 100 TABLETS \$5.49
Ginseng 250 mg 30 SOFTGELS \$7.49
Nutra E® Vitamin E Skin Cream 2 OZ \$2.19
Nutra E® Vitamin E Hair & Body Lotion 8 FL. OZ. \$2.49
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Sales Ends February 5, 1994 Not all items at all stores.

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Elvina Atwood and Betty Matuszewski to Dan Briolat and Eugene Briolat, a parcel of land located in Section 21 of Paris Twp.
David L. Krohn and Barbara A. to Bobbie R. Walls and Florence J., a parcel of land located in Section 30 of Meade Twp.
Erma M. Martin Trust to James L. Thompson and Rhonda, a parcel of land located in Section 26 of Grant Twp.
James L. Thompson and Rhonda to Pamela M. Polega, a parcel of land located in Section 26 of Grant Twp.
Marion M. Holz to Harold L. Kociba and Janice, a parcel of land located in Section 23 of Meade Twp.
Elmer Michalsch and Beatrice to Gordon Welling, a parcel of land located in Section 4 of Bingham Twp.
Joseph E. Hessling to Chris L. Diehl and Karen, a parcel of land located in Section 11 of Sand Beach Twp.
Dan A. Franzel and Mary Eileen to Joseph Arthur Heck and Susan, a parcel of land located in Section 28 of Bingham Twp.
Ruth Ann Kelly, Kathleen Swartzendruber and Kenneth E. Kohl to George Kelly and Ruth Ann, a parcel of land located in Section 3 of Caseville Twp.
Wade A. Witherspoon and Tracy A. Bieri to Paul N. Dayak and Diane J., a parcel of land located in Section 9 of Caseville Twp.
Barbara Mathews and Walter C. to Jean L. Proctor, a parcel of land located in Sections 3 and 10 of Chandler Twp.
Barbara Mathews and Walter C. to Jean L. Proctor, a parcel of land located in Section 10 of Chandler Twp.
Ruth Ann Kelly, Kathleen Swartzendruber and Kenneth E. Kohl to George Kelly and Ruth Ann, a parcel of land located in Section 3 of Caseville Twp.

Pool League standings

WOMEN'S MIDWEST POOL		MEN'S MIDWEST POOL	
1/18		1/19	
Sporty's	40	George's	33
Bay Port	39	Pigeon	26
Sugar Shack	38	Bud's	23
Pigeon	29	Ed's	22
Gagelown	29	Ralph's	21
Ed's	29	Ralph's	19
Bud's	21		
George's	18		

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The Newsweekly's January Bridal Section:

Reich - Sharpsteen



Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebawaing, was the setting for the five o'clock double-ring ceremony of Lynette Kay Sharpsteen and William Robert Reich, as vows were spoken before the Rev. Martin J. Hagenow on Sept. 18, 1993. The bride is the daughter of David and Janet Sharpsteen, Sebawaing, and the bridegroom is the son of Robert and Lorene Reich, Unionville.

The chancel area was graced with three large arrangements of white gladioli, delphiniums, roses, snapdragons, bowardia and greens. A matching unity candle was placed on the altar.

The aisle was enhanced with large candelabra arrangements which were later used as centerpieces at the reception. Bows with white roses and springer marked the pews.

Organ music for the ceremony was provided by Mrs. Diane Kuhl, Sebawaing. Soloist, Mrs. Linda Geer, Shelby Twp., sang "Bridal Prayer," "Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer." Other selections were "Canon in D," "Allegro Moderato," and "Wedding March VII."

Hostesses were Mrs. Judy Lagalo, Bay City, aunt of the bride and Mrs. Kay Reich, St. Paul, MN, sister of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a silk organza gown with hand beaded French

Alencon lace, designed by "Eve of Milady" featuring a lavishly beaded bodice and basque waist, sweetheart neckline, puffed sleeves banded at the elbow and adorned with long crystal beads and pearls. The alluring open back had dainty covered buttons and a large organza bow with rose center

adorned the drifting full skirt that swept into a cathedral train, embellished with beaded lace appliques.

Her headpiece of sequins and pearl clustered French lace held a dramatic double pouf fingertip veil with floral and pearl sprays and edged with sequins and pearls. A full cascading bouquet of "Purple Passion" and "Lady Di" pink roses with white gardenias, stephanotis blossoms and accents of ivy, completed her attire.

Christene Ackerman, Rochester Hills, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Melaine Caldarella, Hypoluxo, FL, cousin of the bride and Ann Marie El Fakir, Clinton Twp. They wore floor-length strapless gowns and off-the-shoulder fitted jackets with three-quarter-length sleeves in forest green iridescent taffeta. The attendants carried large hip-held bouquets of matching silk shaded lilacs, pink cabbage roses, other accents and large white bows. Floral combs adorned their hair.

The bridegroom was attired in a black full-dress tuxedo by "Lord West" complemented with a white ocean mist vest and matching bow tie. He wore a white rose and stephanotis boutonniere accented with hand-rolled rose buds to match the bride's bouquet.

Jesse Davila, Flint, was best man. Groomsmen were Christopher Miller, Bay City, and John Geer, Shelby Twp. Seating guests were Zane Rykowski, Jr., Bay City, cousin of the bride, and Gary Bolt,

Shelby Twp., brother-in-law of the bridegroom. They also wore tuxedos by "Lord West" with green ocean mist vests and matching bow ties. Their boutonnières were a single pink rose with accents to match the bridesmaids' bouquets.

The mother of the bride donned a two-piece ivory dress ensemble, featuring a lace jacket with sheer long lace sleeves and pleated skirt. An over-the-shoulder corsage of gardenias and stephanotis accented with pearls, pink ribbon and ivy, completed her attire.

The bridegroom's mother selected a two-piece slate blue ensemble with a brocade jacket in multi-shades of lavenders and blues and a solid-colored flowing crepe skirt. An over-the-shoulder corsage with lavender ribbon accents completed her attire.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ottilie Caeth, was also present, and her flowers were gardenias with periwinkle blue ribbon to match her dress.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Colony House, Cass City for 350 guests. Out-of-area guests attended from Florida, Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

After a one-week honeymoon in Acapulco, the new Mr. and Mrs. Reich are residing in Mt. Clemens where the bridegroom is employed as a service technician with Ameritech, and the bride is assistant business analyst at Handleman Co., Troy.

The bride was feted with several pre-nuptial showers.

50th Anniversary



Mr. & Mrs. Clayton Mayer

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mayer of Sarasota, FL, formerly of Pigeon, celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, Jan. 2.

They were married Aug. 28, 1943 in Bay Port and have lived in Sarasota for 37 years.

The couple have four children, Marilyn Beachy of Homer, AL, Janice Glanzer of Harrisonburg, VA, Cynthia Brubaker and C.J. Mayer, both of Sarasota, FL; 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

They celebrated with an Open House with family and friends. Mr. Mayer is retired from Mayer Construction as a contractor. Mrs. Mayer is a homemaker. Both are members of Bakia Vista Mennonite Church.

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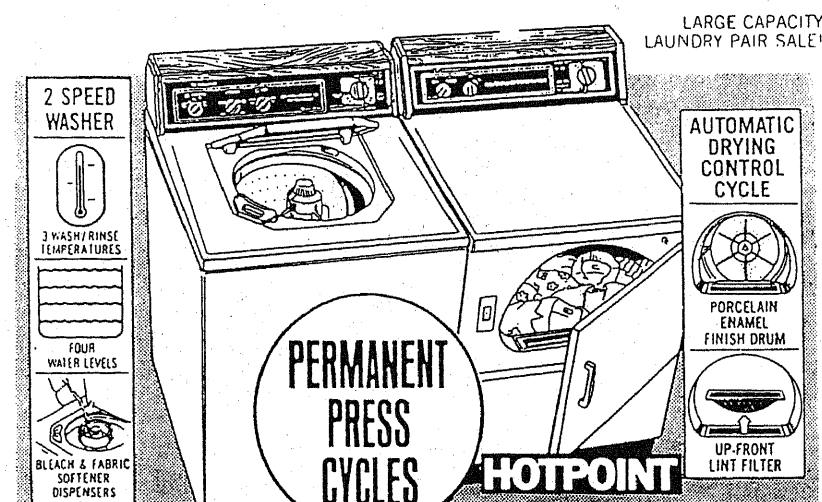
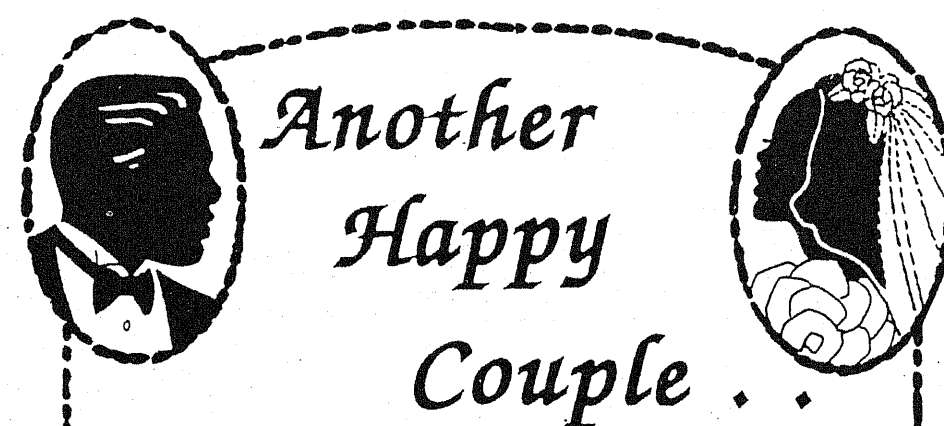
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The Newsweekly's January Bridal Section:

They're Engaged!

Manary - Ropp

Mr. and Mrs. James Manary of Sebawaing announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ann, to Troy Alan Ropp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ropp of Pigeon.

The bride-elect is employed as a legal assistant for the law office of Patricia O'Connor.

The prospective groom is currently employed at L.J. Gascho Furniture Co., Pigeon. A July 2 wedding is being planned by the couple.



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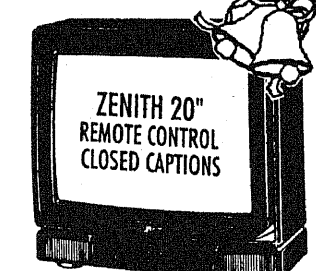
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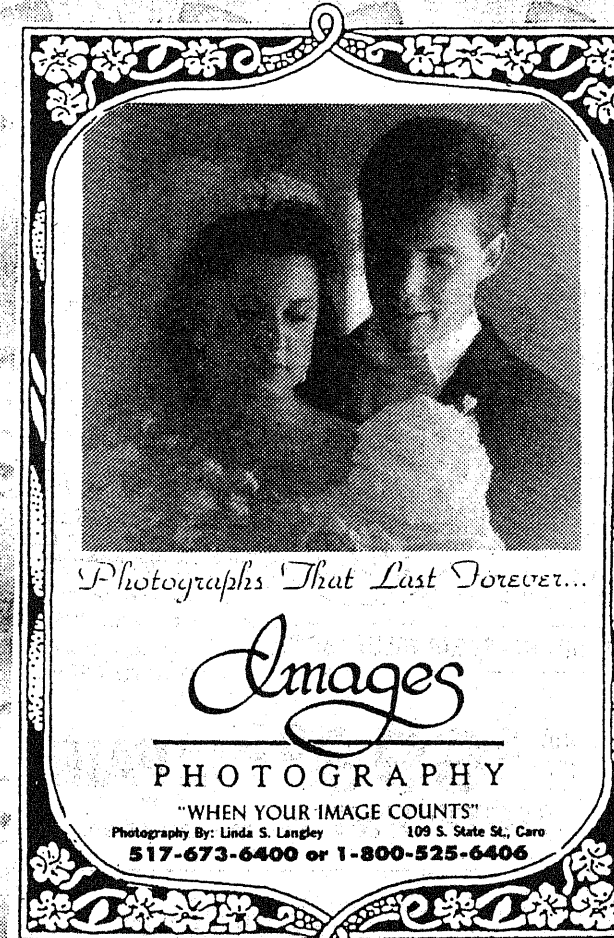
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The Newsweekly's January Bridal Section:

The Bells Are Ringing...

90 years young!

Friends and relatives joined Cora Geiger of Pigeon, when she celebrated her 90th birthday anniversary on Sunday, Jan. 9, with dinner at the Lamplighter Restaurant, Sebawaing.



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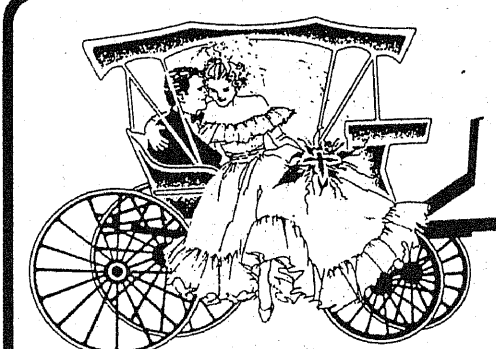
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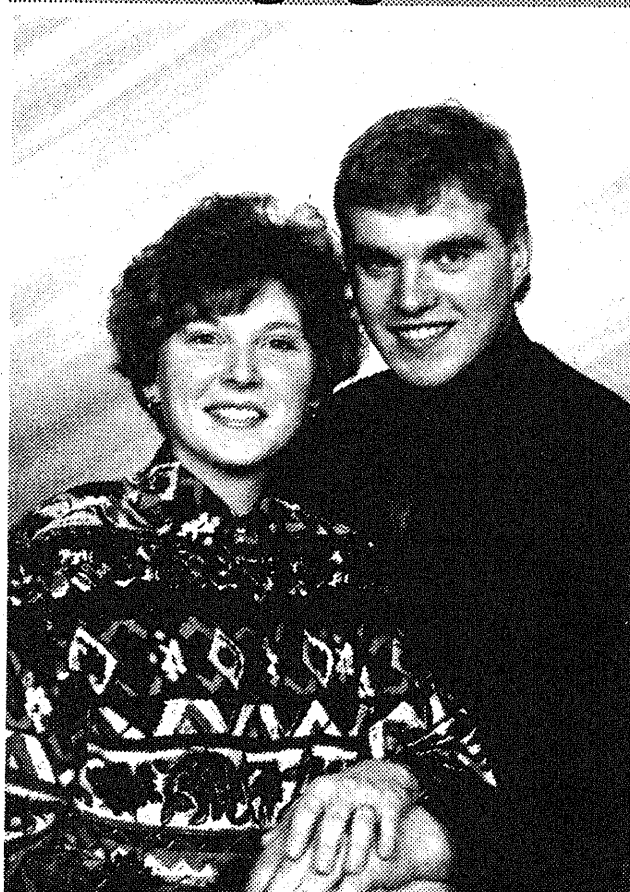
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**The Newsweekly's
January Bridal Section:**

The Bells Are Ringing...

Engaged!



Deming - Smith

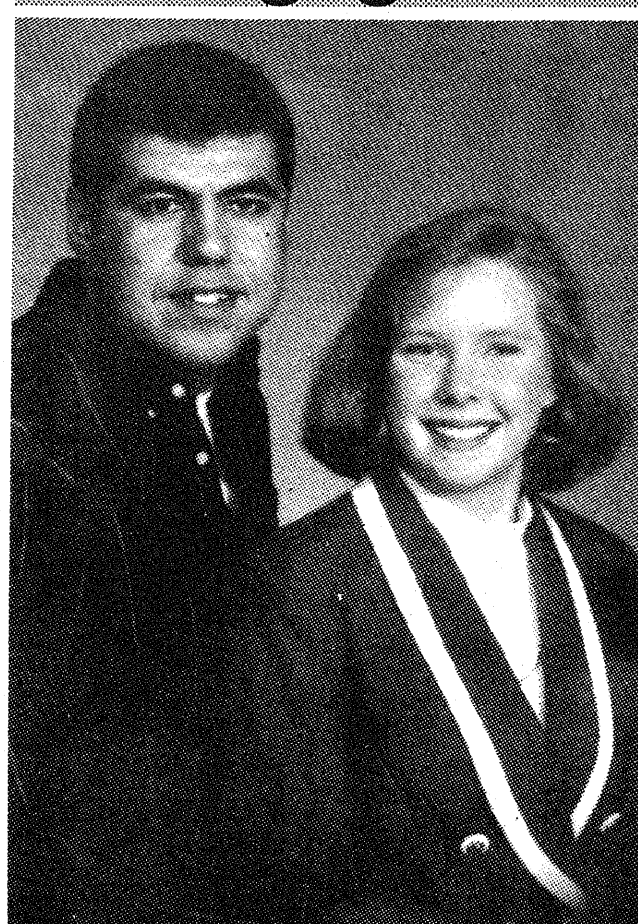
Donna and Al Deming of Bay Port and Janine and Hugh Smith of Caseville announce the engagement of their children, Deanne and Donald.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of Laker High School and is employed at Thumb Plastics, Inc., Bad Axe.

The prospective groom is a 1990 graduate of Caseville High School, served two years in the U.S. Army and is employed at Huron Casting, Inc., Pigeon.

An Aug. 27 wedding is being planned.

Engaged!



Johnson - Gonzales

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesley Johnson of Emporia, VA announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Annette Johnson of Richmond, VA to Gary Noland Gonzales of Richmond, VA.

Gonzales is the son of Gilbert R. Gonzales and Ms. Irene R. Gonzales of Pigeon.

Ms. Johnson graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and is currently employed by G.D. Package Machinery in Richmond. The prospective groom is a student at John Tyler Community College. An August wedding is planned.

Sebewaing Meal-Site menu

The Sebewaing 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. CLOSED Thursdays.

For reservations call 883-9411 between 8:15 - 8:45 a.m.

ACTIVITIES: Euchre: Monday, 10:30 a.m.

Bingo: Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.

MENU: Wednesday, Jan. 26: Chicken Tahitian, baked potato, spinach, blueberry muffin, grapefruit sections.

Thursday, Jan. 27: CLOSED

Friday, Jan. 28: Spanish Rice, Italian blend, glazed carrots, Italian bread, custard.

Monday, Jan. 31: Vegetable Lasagna, California blend, salad bar, garlic bread, Dream dessert.

Tuesday, Feb. 1: Golden Baked Chicken, sweet potatoes, peas, variety bread, mandarin oranges.

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**The Newsweekly's
January Bridal Section:**

The Bells Are Ringing...

VandeMark - Edler

Immanuel Lutheran Church of Sebewaing was the setting for the marriage ceremony of Melissa Marie Edler to Brian Edward VandeMark on Aug. 14, 1993 at 3 p.m.

Rev. Martin Hagenow performed the afternoon ceremony.

Melissa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Edler, Sebewaing, and Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. VandeMark, Unionville.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of embroidered silk schiffel over taffeta styled with a modified Sabrina neckline, an elongated bodice and a full skirt with alternate tiers of embroidered tulle falling into a

court train. Her veil was attached to a V-shaped pearl headpiece with string pearls cascading her face. She carried a white Bible with white miniature roses and lace ribbons.

Michele Layher, Sebewaing, was maid of honor for her friend. Brides were Sandra Edler, sister-in-law of the bride, Julie Smith, Lori Strieter and Amy Smith.

Their dresses were opera blue iridescent taffeta featuring a bateau neck with a pleated low V back, short puff sleeves and rosettes, basque waist, back bow with streamers, and a hi-low hem. Each carried arm bouquets accented with roses, feathers, baby's



breath and ribbons.

Cassie Sue Edler, godchild and niece of the bride was flower girl. She wore a white taffeta floor-length dress accented with opera blue rosettes and bow and carried a basket of rose petals and roses.

Brent Strieter, friend of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Randall C. Edler, brother of the bride, Tim Louis, Shawn Strieter and Bob Adams.

Randall S. Edler, godchild and nephew of the bride was ring bearer.

Brian Dyer and Thomas VandeMark, brother of the groom, seated guests.

Following the ceremony, the couple greeted guests at the American Legion Hall, Unionville.

The couple is residing in Sebewaing.

Immanuel School earns AAL grant

Immanuel Lutheran School, Sebewaing, has been awarded a \$300 grant for the 1993-94 school year by Aid Association for Lutherans, a fraternal benefit society based in Appleton, WI.

AAL's Lutheran Elementary School Grant Program allows Lutheran elementary faculty to grow in their ability and commitment to carry out the ministry of their school through in-service training.

Funds may be used for consultants, speakers and resource materials for in-service training.

"So much of our country's future depends on the quality of education that our young children receive," said Barbara Kuxhaus, of AAL's school grant program. "For this reason, AAL is especially pleased to help teachers in Lutheran elementary schools

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Scheurer offers CPR class

Save a heart and learn CPR during February, which is National Heart Month.

Perhaps someone you love is suffering from heart disease. Maybe the nature of a person's job requires one to be prepared to handle medical emergencies.

Or you may believe, as many people do, that knowing the skills of CPR simply makes you a more useful member of your community.

Whatever your reasons, Scheurer Hospital of Pigeon reminds people that CPR can help save lives.

Phyllis Yoder, R.N. will be class instructor for a CPR course on Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m.

About two-thirds of deaths from heart attack occur before the victim reaches the hospital.

Other causes of sudden death include drowning, suffocation, electrocution, drug overdose and automobile accidents.

To register, call Scheurer Hospital at 453-3223 before Friday, Feb. 11.

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**The Newsweekly's
January Bridal Section:**

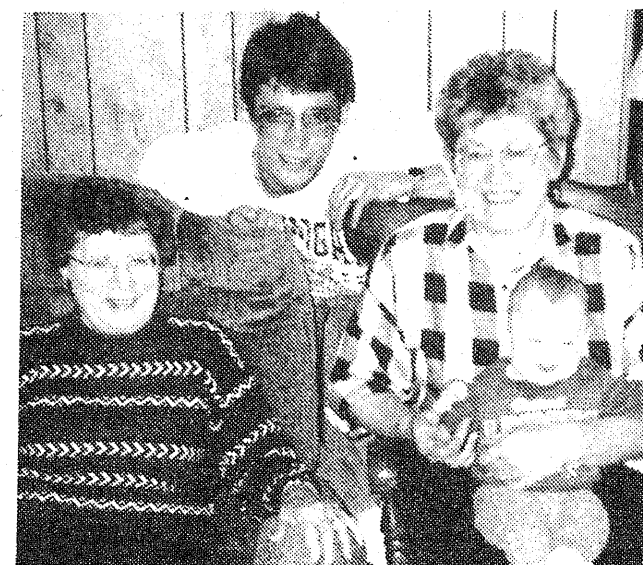
The Bells Are Ringing...

Engaged!



Power - Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Power of Caseville and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Smith of Pigeon are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Jodi and Todd. The bride-elect will graduate in May from Northwood University, Midland with a degree in Business Management. She is currently employed at Robaire's Bakery, Midland. The prospective groom, employed at the Caseville Marathon, is attending Delta College, where he is working toward an Applied Science degree in Criminal Justice. The couple plans a Sept. 17 wedding.



FOUR GENERATIONS GATHER: This Pigeon family gathered over the holidays for this four-generation picture. Great-grandmother Marge Heckman is pictured seated at left, while grandmother Diane Dubey holds her grandson Brody Lawrence. The baby's father, Jeff Lawrence, is standing at the rear. *PHOTO FURNISHED*

BRIDAL GIFT REGISTRY
Debbie Fiebig - Tim Kubacki, March 5, 1994
Kristy Adam - Tom Williamson, June 18, 1994
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Local missionary couple shares at Elkton Breakfast

Terry and Tonda Forman of Pigeon will share how God has led them into the mission field at the Wednesday, Feb. 9 Elkton Prayer Breakfast at 9 a.m. at the Elkton Civic Center.

The Formans have joined World Gospel Mission and intend to serve at a boarding farm school in Honduras, Central America. The Formans attend Salem United Methodist Church in Pigeon. The Elkton Prayer Breakfast meets the second Wednesday of each month, beginning with praise and worship led this month by Joyce Keim and Pat Yoder.

After the offering and the speaker, a time is designated for prayer. Light refreshments are served. Men and women are invited for this interdenominational fellowship. Free child care is available at the Elkton United Methodist Church.

**Next Bridal Guide:
Tuesday, Feb. 22**

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**The Newsweekly's
January Bridal Section:**

To Your Health

Thurs., Feb. 3 - Prostate cancer screening

Hills & Dales General Hospital, Cass City, will host a prostate cancer screening 7:30 to 10 a.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3. An appointment is necessary and done by calling 872-2121. The screening is free. Each year, more than 130,000 men in the United States are diagnosed with prostate cancer, which is the most common type of cancer in men in the United States.

Tues., Feb. 8 - Scheurer Hospital Cooking Class
Scheurer Hospital will host a four-week heart-healthy

cooking class, sponsored by Culinary Hearts Kitchen. To sign up, call 453-3223.

Friday, Feb. 11 - Love Light Valentine's Dance

Huron Memorial Hospital Auxiliary of Bad Axe sponsors its Love Light Valentine's Day Dance from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Franklin Inn, Bad Axe. Proceeds goes to the Huron Memorial Hospital Friends for Life Hospice. Details: Ruth Dean at 269-9328 or Betty Jackson at 738-7722.

The Bells Are Ringing...

Skiers are wanted this Sunday at Sleeper

HURON COUNTY'S CHAPTER of the American Cancer Society is looking for volunteers to participate in a Ski-a-Thon at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30, at Sleeper State Park, Caseville.

The fund-raiser is not a race and participants set their own pace, sponsors said.

If there isn't enough snow to ski, the event will change to a walk-a-thon.

The fund-raiser is open to anyone, but those under eight must be accompanied by an adult and those under the age of 18 must have a parent sign the registration form.

Registration forms are available at the Sebewaing and Pigeon offices of The Newsweekly and from Sally Beers, 883-3272.

HERE, local skiers practice for the fund-raiser.



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The Newsweekly's January Bridal Section:

The Bells Are Ringing...

Lutz - Elston



Immanuel Lutheran Church of Sebawaing was the setting for the marriage vows spoken between Tammy Elston, Unionville, and Todd Lutz, Sebawaing, on Saturday, July 17, 1993.

The Rev. Martin Hagenow officiated at the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Ruth and Gerald Elston, Unionville, and the son of Arloia and Ron Lutz, Sebawaing.

Pigeon resident marks 80th year with Open House



VIOLA JARVIS

The 80th birthday of Pigeon resident Viola Jarvis will be celebrated this Sunday, Jan. 30 with an Open House from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Pigeon District Library, hosted by her children.

Mrs. Jarvis was born on Feb. 2, 1914. She married Howard Jarvis, who passed away Jan. 12, 1986.

Her children and their spouses are Richard (Lou Ann) Jarvis of Mt. Pleasant, Joyce (Larry) Kretschmer of Davison, Dennis (Judy) Jarvis of Pigeon and David (Joyce) Jarvis of Anaheim, CA. She has seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Berne, she enjoys her family and visiting with friends in her leisure time.

Special wedding music was provided by vocalists Patti Gremel and Brenda Papkey, accompanied



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by organist Sherree Goebel, Sebawaing.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a white satin gown with sweetheart neckline detailed with lace, sequins, and pearls on bodice and sleeves. An open back in the shape of a tear drop with a satin bow featured a cathedral-length train edged in lace, sequins and pearls.

Her headpiece was a semi-length veil with three tiers of netting attached to a headpiece of roses, sequins and pearls.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses with lilies, greens and gold ribbons.

Barb Pahl, Greenville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Engelhard, Unionville, sister of the bride; Kelli Schoof, Birch Run, friend; Wendy Schwartz, Sebawaing, friend; Sheila Lutz, Flint, sister of groom.

The bridal attendants wore magenta tea-length dresses of satin with sweetheart neckline framed with shirred sleeves with simulated pearl strands down a scoop back and carried white lilies with gold ribbon, greens and a magenta white-laced bow.

Flowergirls were Anna Pahl, Greenville, and Marissa Engelhard, Unionville, nieces of the bride.

Darrin Lutz, Sebawaing, brother of the groom, was best man, assisted by groomsmen Mark Adam,

Sebawaing; Dennis Schuette, Elkton, both friends; Steve Pahl, Greenville, and Dennis Engelhard, Unionville, brothers-in-law of the bride.

Greeters were Arlene and Ernie Shresny, Sebawaing, godparents of the bride and Virginia and Ervin Haley, Sebawaing, friends of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of SVSU

and is employed by N.E.M.C.S.A. Head Start, teaching at Bad Axe Elementary.

The groom is employed at Gettel & Co., Pigeon, and also farms.

The couple will honeymoon this winter in Florida and presently reside in Owendale.

Evaluations will go on with recommendations and reports ready between June and August, followed by public involvement and open meetings after that.

All meetings will be held in local public facilities, Drain Board members said.

In explaining the completeness of the study and plan, Gary Osminski said that the DNR and SCDs will receive ongoing input, to emphasize "the whole picture."

That would, he said, include soil analyses all along the banks of the Drains, with soil testing before and after applications of fertilizer and more.

Surveys and flow monitoring will be undertaken immediately, including under the ice and open water flow, between now and May.

members said that a number of grants will be needed as the total project will be a costly one.

Will it be done all at once? the Board was asked, to which Pistro replied, "Nobody can afford that."

STARTING THE PLAN

A steering committee meeting will be scheduled in late Feb. or early March, to compile information and review the grant. Possible meeting dates are Feb. 23 or 25.

Surveying and flow monitoring will be undertaken immediately, including under the ice and open water flow, between now and May.

Continued from Page 2

the goals and attitudes of all individuals and agencies involved in the total initiative.

The new plan is inclusive, Rounds said, involving the State and Columbia Drains, Sebawaing River and all their tributaries. The more inclusive plan is seen as a long-term resolution of erosion and flooding problems, much better than a drain-by-drain or tributary-by-tributary project.

"We need erosion controls in both branches and Sebawaing River and all their tributaries for a long-term solution," Rounds explained.

In response to a question of implementation, Drain Board

members said that a number of grants will be needed as the total project will be a costly one.

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BOOKS for adults and children. Over 10,000 paperbacks at 1/2 publishers price. 2,000 hardcover books. Open Saturday, Feb. 5 and 19 & 20 (Shanty Days), 12 Noon - 5 pm. Caseville Gifts & Books, 6600 Main Street.

BAHAMA CRUISE! 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must Sell! \$279/Couple. Limited Tickets. (407) 767-8100 ext 4772 Mon. - Sat. 9am - 10pm.

NOTICES

SEAFOOD BUFFET every Friday night at Heck's Bar, Pinnebog, 5 to 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: Sprayer parts, pumps and hose, 3 pt. booms, saddle tanks and trailer sprayers. Phone 517-375-2292 Don Metzger, Terra-Elkton Plant.

FOR SALE: Poly Tanks, 12 gal. to 2100 gal. on hand. F.D.A. approved for drinking water. Phone 517-375-2295 Don Metzger, Terra - Elkton Plant.

NOTICE - We will be CLOSED Friday evenings until Spring! Satow's Home of Fine Furnishings, Downtown Sebewaing.

NOTICE - Hannah's Fashion Shoppe, 883-2230 Downtown Sebewaing will not be open Friday evenings till April.

Happy 60th Birthday D.K.D.

From Your Loving Family

PETS & LIVESTOCK

FREE 5-week old male kittens, orange, litter trained need warm home 674-2169 Unionville.

AKC TOYPoodle Puppies 883-3419, Sebewaing, after 6 pm.

RENTALS

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

SEBEWAING TERRACE APARTMENTS accepting applications for 1 & 2 BR apartments. One Month Free Rent. Deposit negotiable. Heat, water, sewer and trash removal included. Rent starting at \$313 per mo. 517-883-3570. Equal Housing Opportunity.

PLEASANT VIEW APARTMENTS - In Pigeon is offering One Month Free Rent for 1 BR ground floor apartment, \$290 per mo. Heat, water, sewer & trash pick-up included. 517-883-3570. Equal Housing Opportunity.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT CASEVILLE: Spacious, neat one bedroom \$225, two bedroom \$290, plus utilities, appliances included, near school. Security deposit required. NANLO APARTMENTS 6676 Clay Street, 856-4660.

Robin,
Thank you so very much for giving me the chance to share these last 10 years with all of you.
I Love You, Mom

GOODWIN Construction
For All Building Needs

- Old or New
- Residential
- Commercial
- Pole Barns

SEBEWAING

Brad Goodwin
(517) 883-2281
Free Estimates
Licensed Builder

GUNSELL'S Small Engine Repair

M-25 Sebewaing
(next to Catholic Church)
883-3691

SNAPPER Dealership

DUTCHER APARTMENTS FOR RENT, Village of Caseville, water & heat furnished. No security deposit, call Pete days 856-2250 or 856-3382, evenings 856-4105.

SERVICES

HAIR STYLIST TRAINING begins Feb. 1 at Bayshire Beauty Academy. Financial aid available for those who qualify. Call 1-800-732-4247 for career information.

DORA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE. Permanent wave price reduced during the month of February. Call 856-2898, Caseville.

GATEWAY HAIR STYLING

- Family Hair Care
- Ear Piercing • Tanning

Walk-Ins Welcome
OPEN TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY
6472 Center, Unionville
674-8738

HAIR ON WHEELS

- ★ Haircut
- ★ Permanent

"I will come to your home"
Handicap - Homebound
CALL 883-2271

Sebewaing
Licensed Marie Lupp Beautician

The BLADE-CRESCENT & The Progress-Advance

The Newsweekly Ad Market

The Sebewaing Office 883-3100

The Pigeon Office 453-3100

Residential • Commercial • Industrial Agriculture • Automation • Electronics

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

THANKS & MEMORIALS

MY SINCERE THANKS to my dear family, relatives and friends for the prayers, get-well cards and flowers. Special thanks to Vicar Mac Kain, Pastor Hagenow for their visits and prayers while I was a patient at St. Luke's Hospital. Also thanks to those who brought food and called with love and concern while recuperating at home. May God bless all of you. Gertrude Stecker.

Mich-CAN Statewide Ad Network

A Baby will complete our lives. Large country home & loving family await your child. Legal & medical paid. Mary & Brian 800-424-2968.

WANTED

HELP WANTED - Men & Women to start immediately with local company. Full and part-time positions available in our marketing, advertising and set-up and display depts. Excellent starting pay, no experience necessary, company will train those accepted. For personal interview call 893-7593.

HELP WANTED - Aide in Infant/Toddler Room. Part-time, minimum of 18 years old. Could work into full-time. Also looking for Substitute Aides. 453-2111 or apply in person.

NEEDED: Responsible, Grandmother-like person to care for 3 children Mon. - Thurs. from 2 to 5 pm, minimal meal preparation may be required at times, transportation a must, references needed, 453-2249.

CLERICAL - Opening for part time bookkeeper/receptionist. Please send or drop off resume to Gettel & Company, 91 N. Caseville Rd., Pigeon MI 48755.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

HELP WANTED - O.T.R. Semi Driver for Ohio delivery. Must have CDL with tank endorsement. A current medical card and pass drug screen. Send resume to DRIVER, P.O. Box 625, Sebewaing.

Place Your Statewide Ad Here! \$239 buys a 25 word classified ad offering over 1,430,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Classified Ads are available for only \$2.25 for the first 10 words. Additional words are 20c each.

"Blind Ads" addressed to **Blade & Progress THE NEWSWEEKLY** have a \$1.00 additional charge per week. Display advertisement, \$4.25 per inch. Call Pigeon - 453-3100 or Sebewaing - 883-3100 for frequency rate information.

Classified Ads with photographs feature an additional one-time charge of \$2.00 per photo.

All Classified Ads billed to the advertiser are charged an additional \$1.00 billing fee.

The Ad Market reserves the right to classify, revise or reject any advertising, and is responsible for errors only in the first incorrect insertion of an advertisement, only to the extent of the price of the ad.

Errors in telephone advertisements are at caller's risk. There is a \$1.00 cancellation fee for all processed ads.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE: FRIDAY • 5:00 pm

A Wonderful Family Experience. Scandinavian, European, South American, Japanese high school exchange students arriving August. Become a host family/AISE. Call Eileen (517) 875-4074 or 1-800-SIBLING.

Postal And Government Jobs. \$23 hour. Now hiring. No experience or high school needed. For application and information call today 1-800-558-6545.

Wholesale Dealers Log Homes ** Kiln-dried logs. Excellent profits!!! Protected territory. Full/Part time. Free training. Call Mr. Jones 1-800-321-5647. Old Timer Log Homes, Mt. Juliet, TN.

J. B. Hunt, \$ Learn To Earn \$ You can learn to drive a truck for J. B. Hunt. Find out more about training that will put you on the road to big pay and great benefits. Call: 1-800-845-2197. If you have a CDL call: 1-800-368-8538. EOE/Subject to drug screen.

Old Guitars Wanted!! Fender, Gibson, Martin, Gretsch, National, D'Angelico, Stromberg, Rick-enbacker, Mosrite, Bigsby. 1900 thru 1960's. Also wanted: Gibson Mandolins & Fender Amps. Top Cash Paid! 1-800-401-0440.

Airlines. Now hiring entry level; customer service/baggage handlers. Many other positions. \$400-\$1200 weekly. Local or relocation. For application & information 1-800-647-7420 ext. 849.

A Doctor Buys Land Contract and gives loans on Real Estate. Immediate service 313-335-6166 or 1-800-837-6166.

Profit From Your Ideas? G.D.S. can help patent and market your U. S. or international product ideas! Free confidential evaluation information. 1-800-625-3433. 24 Hour Personalized Service.

Wolff Tanning Beds New Commercial - Home Units. From \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call today. Free New Color Catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

Money To Loan! Homeowners Cash Fast! 1st and 2nd mortgages, purchase or refinancing. Home or Rental Property. Slow Credit O.K. Bill Consolidation, etc. Fast. Easy. Call 24 hours. Allstate Mortgage & Finance Corp. 616-957-0200. Free Qualifying Appointment. 1-800-968-2221.

Free! If you are receiving payments on a land contract, you need to hear this message NOW. Call any day, 24 hrs. No obligation. 1-800-428-1319.

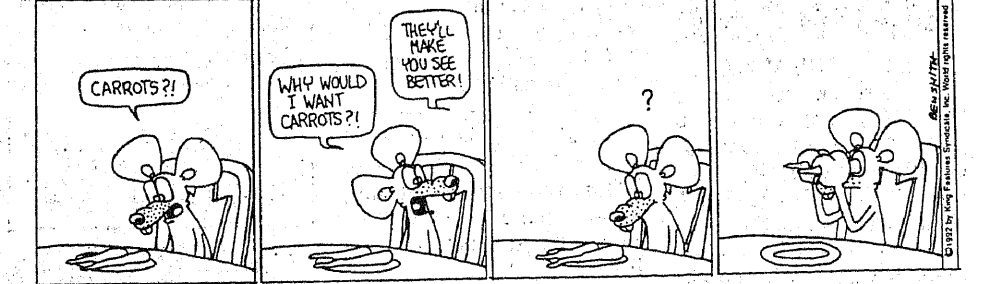
R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



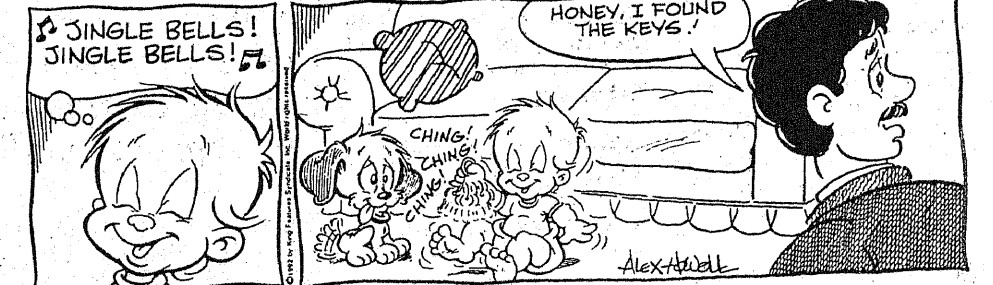
OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



RATZ by BEN SMITH



BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



The Newsweekly's Thumb-Area Calendar

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.

Thursday, Jan. 27 - Gallery's "Ghost Ships" movie

The Heidelberg Gallery in Downtown Sebawaing will host "The Ghost Ships of Isle Royale" at 7 p.m. with guest speaker Fred Stonehouse, lake historian and author. You're invited.

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.

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.

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 - Candlelight ski

Huron County Parks Commission will host a candlelight ski at Wagener Park at dusk. All interested skiers are invited.

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.

Wednesday, Feb. 2 - Herbicide update meeting

Huron County's annual Herbicide Update starts at 9 a.m. at

Franklin Inn, Bad Axe. Four restricted-use pesticide credits are available for attending. Details: 269-9949.

Thursday, Feb. 3 - Prostate cancer screening

Hills & Dales General Hospital of Cass City will host a prostate cancer screening 7:30 to 10 a.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 5 - to Sun., Feb. 27 - USA & Laker Art show

The Heidelberg Gallery in Downtown Sebawaing will host an art show featuring art work of USA and Laker High School students 1 to 4 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 5 - Bay Port Carnival

Games of all kinds will abound for young and old when the popular Bay Port Carnival comes around at Bay Port Elementary. Kitchen opens 5:30 p.m., games from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 12 - Candlelight ski

Huron County will host a candlelight ski at Wagener Park at dusk. All skiers are welcomed.

Tuesday, Feb. 15 - Millionaire Party meeting

The USA Athletic Foundation Group meets 6:30 p.m. in the high school's home economics room to organize for a fundraiser millionaire party this summer.

Thursday, Feb. 17 - Environomics meeting

Huron County Cooperative Extension meeting is 9 a.m. at Cousins Restaurant in Downtown Bad Axe.

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 Lakers

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.

Calendar Deadline: Thursdays at 5:00 p.m.

SHOP AT PIGEON IGA'S ANNIVERSARY SALE!

REGISTER TO WIN FREE PRIZES

- SONY CASSETTE PLAYER
- \$50 PIGEON IGA GIFT CERTIFICATE
- AND MANY MORE!!!

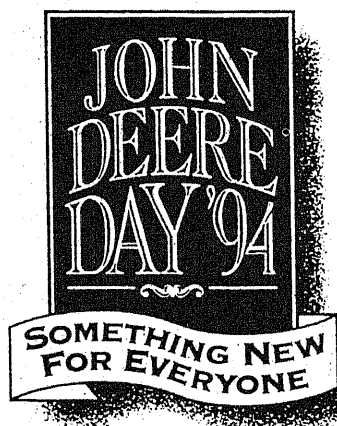
PIGEON IGA ANNIVERSARY SALE

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

TELEPHONE: _____

Fill-out form and deposit at PIGEON IGA. Prize Drawing Date: 1/29/94. Winners will be informed of prizes. No Purchase Necessary. You must be at least 18 to enter.



You are cordially invited to
Gettel & Company
Bad Axe-Pigeon-Sebawaing
10:00 a.m. - Visit With Over 30 Exhibitors
1:00 p.m. - Program
Friday, January 28, 1994
The Colony House
8430 Van Dyke Rd. (M-53)
Cass City, Michigan
Refreshments Will Be Served All Day
Door Prizes

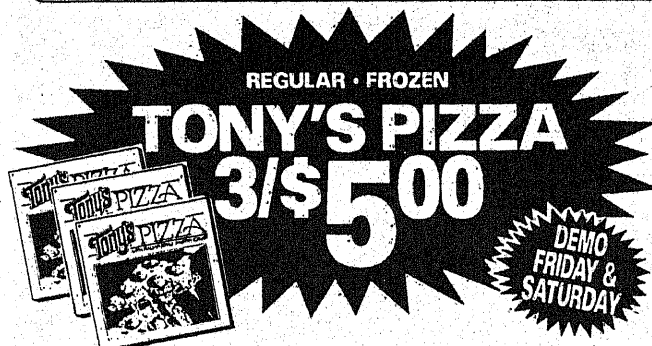


GETTEL & COMPANY

BAD AXE
269-9249

PIGEON
453-3332

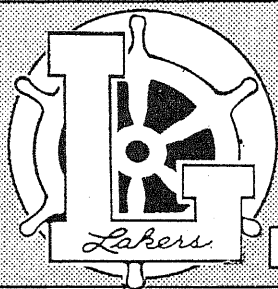
SEBEWAING
883-3120



SCHAFFER'S SOFT 'N GOOD • REGULAR PRICE \$1.45



Use Our Plain Paper FAX Service
453-3775
15 N. CASEVILLE RD. • PIGEON
Mon.-Thur. 8 am - 7 pm • Fri. 8 am - 9 pm
Sat. 8 am - 6 pm • Sun. 10 am - 3 p.m.



The Laker Wave

News and Information About The Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port "Laker" School District — Vol. 6, No. 5 — January, 1994

EPBP Schools Recognize School Board Members

January has been declared Michigan School Board Member Month by Governor John Engler. Did you know that:

■ Our Board of Education is a seven-member legislative body elected by residents of our school district to be advocates for our children and act in the best interests of our community.

■ Our Board of Education is responsible for school matters established by the state legislature and the State Board of Education on behalf of all Michigan school children.

■ Our Board of Education determines general policies for the management, care and control of our school district and makes decisions that affect 1,373 students in our schools.

■ Our Board of Education meets on the second Monday night of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room at Laker Junior High.

■ Our Board of Education members spend many hours each year participating in boardsmanship training and development activities to become more effective educational leaders.

■ Our Board of Education meets publicly, unless closed sessions are required by law, and listens to concerns of the public, both formally and informally.

■ Our Board of Education members include (listed with their length of service):

President Yvonne Bushey 14 years
Vice President Burt Keefer 5 years
Secretary Jane Christner 5 years
Treasurer Richard Lockard 10 years
Trustee Virginia Leipprandt 19 years

Trustee Jim Clabuesch 11 years
Trustee Clare Swartzendruber 4 years

The results of our board members' dedication to our students' education is very evident to someone who takes the time to analyze our students' accomplishments.

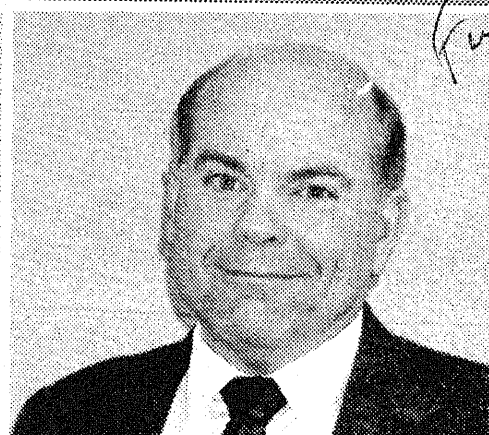
Thank you to our seven dedicated and involved board members for a job well done!

PRESIDENT



YVONNE BUSHEY

VICE-PRESIDENT



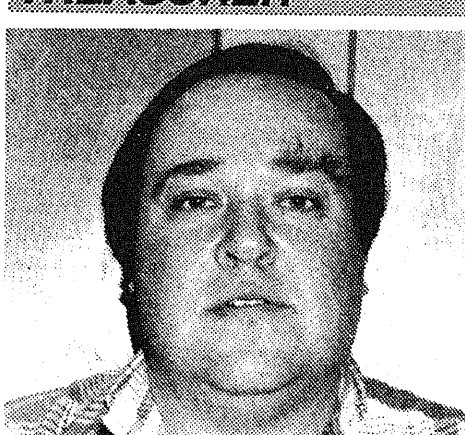
BURT KEEFER

SECRETARY



JANE CHRISTNER

TREASURER



RICHARD LOCKARD

TRUSTEE



VIRGINIA LEIPPRANDT

TRUSTEE



JIM CLABUESCH

TRUSTEE



CLARE SWARTZENDRUBER

LAKER HIGH SCHOOL RECEIVES NEW SCIENCE SCHOLARSHIP

Lisa DiCamillo, Laker High School principal, has recently announced a new science scholarship, which will be awarded to high school seniors beginning with the graduating class of 1994. The scholarship is part of an agreement between Gordon W. and Loyse B. Hueschen and Michigan State University, to provide opportunities in the field of science.

Mr. Hueschen, a graduate of Pigeon High School, has graciously established an endowment with MSU to provide a full tuition, fees and room and board award for each graduating class. The scholarship will be renewable for up to a four-year period, providing that the recipient maintains appropriate academic standing in a qualifying science curriculum and progress toward a baccalaureate degree.

The Gordon W. and Loyse B. Hueschen Scholarship Program will be administered by the Office of Admissions and Scholarships of MSU, who will select a pool of candidates. Final selections for the scholarship will be made by a local scholarship board.

The scholarship is open to any high school senior now enrolled in Laker High School. All applicants must be accepted by MSU and must intend to pursue a four-year course of study in the sciences. Programs in the colleges of Natural Science, Engineering and Agriculture and Natural Resources shall qualify, depending on the proposed course of study.

THREE LAKER STUDENTS VIE FOR SCHOLAR - ATHLETE AWARDS

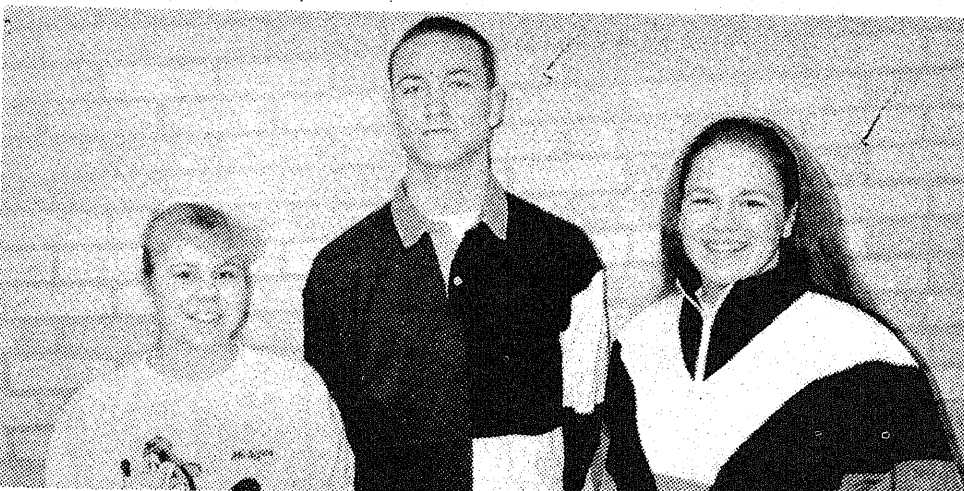
For the third straight year, a record number of applications have been submitted for the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Scholar-Athlete Award, which honors 23 of the top student-athletes in the state.

Theresa Kranz, Bill Smith and Kimberly Sturm are three of the 1,955 applicants seeking the top awards.

The Scholar-Athlete Award is underwritten by Farm Bureau Insurance and grants a \$1,000 scholarship in each sport the MHSAA sponsors a post-season tournament in.

To be eligible for the award, students must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 and have previously won a varsity letter in the sport in which they are applying.

The applications, which were accompanied by 500-word essay written by the student and two letters of recommendation, will be judged by a 11-member statewide committee. Finalists will be announced throughout the months of January and February.



Theresa Kranz, Bill Smith and Kimberly Sturm are seeking the coveted State Scholar-Athlete Awards.

DON'T FORGET...

Soup & Sandwich Supper,

Friday, Jan. 28...

LJH Spaghetti Supper,

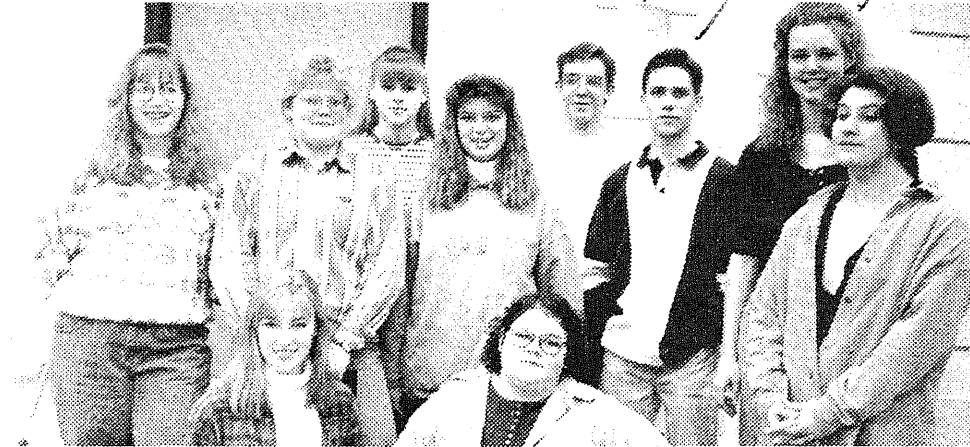
Thursday, Feb. 17...

In-Service Day (No School),

Monday Feb. 21...

FUND-RAISERS PROVIDE FOOD AND \$\$\$

"Souper" Supper This Friday For Band LJH Spaghetti Supper, for D.C. Trip



The Laker High School Band will sponsor an "All You Can Eat" Soup and Sandwich Supper this Friday, Jan. 28 from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

This spectacular event is sure to satisfy everyone's appetite, according to Band Director Russell Robinson. The supper will be followed by the Laker Cominghome events and basketball game.

A total of five homemade soups - plus sandwiches and subs - will be on the menu. Proceeds from this event will go to benefit the Laker High School Band Toronto Trip, planned for this spring.

The Laker High School Band students are

looking forward to traveling to Toronto in May for competition. The competitions will include the Jazz, Concert and Marching Bands.

Soup supper tickets are available in advance from any band member, or at the door. "Band students are hard at work, conducting many fund-raisers for this trip," says Robinson. "Please come and support their efforts."

Donations, in addition to ticket prices, will also be accepted to help defray costs of the fund-raiser and in general support of the trip. For more information, contact the Laker High School Band Room at 453-2282.



Records are made to be broken — and Laker Junior High Principal Richard Pauly will be shooting for another when Feb. 17 rolls around. That is the night for the 19th annual Laker Junior High Spaghetti Dinner!

Last year, more than 1,400 people were served in a two-hour period. Although at one time lines stretched from the cafeteria serving window to the high school library, nary a complaint was heard. The speed of service is the battle cry of staff, board members and other volunteers.

This year's dinner, set for Feb. 17, from 5 to 7 p.m., will cost \$4.00 for adults (sixth grade

students and up) and \$2.00 for students.

The meals are served at the high school cafeteria windows and consumed in the gym or in the comfort of your own home (take-outs are available). Besides the famous spaghetti and home-

made bread, Mr. Pauly and staff offer the largest homemade dessert table in the county. Please mark Feb. 17 on your calendar and plan to get here early to avoid the rush. Monies earned on the dinner will go towards the eighth grade Washington D.C. trip in the spring.

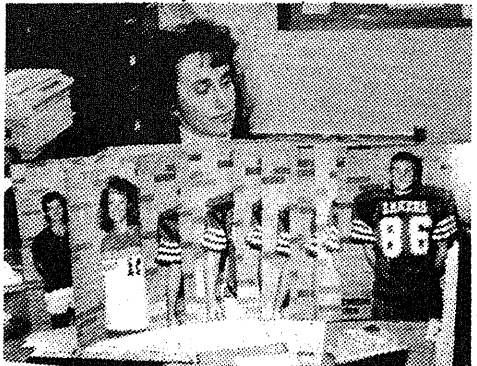
OLD "ALL CONFERENCE" PICTURES NOW AVAILABLE

One of Laker High School's former athletes put it best.

"I got lapped!" she remarked, referring to the fact that her "all conference" picture was taken down in order to make room for more recent awards.

The Laker High School Athletic Department will continue to make these older pictures available to the athletes and/or their parents. The pictures are 11x14 color prints that have been hanging in the Student Center.

If you would like your picture, all you have to do is stop in High School Guidance Office and ask.



Below is a list of pictures that have not been picked up:

Jody Caverly, Dan Bivens, Rhonda Baur, Ken Ziel, Shelly Ritter, Pat McArdle, Rob MacDowall, Connie Schulz, Jenny Warren, J.D. Talaski, Marilyn Kranz, Paul Elenbaum, Kendall Wertz, Jackie Ginter, Mark Kretschmer, Kel Hill, Dean Roedel, Jay Bushey, Eric Buschlen, Deann Deming, Kevin Wisner, Tracy Henne, Brenda Buschlen, Renee Bushey, Kelly Damrow.

HERE ARE LOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Each year, several local and area businesses, groups and organizations fund scholarships for Laker High School seniors seeking post-secondary education.

In an effort to help students and parents become aware of these scholarships, the Laker Guidance Office posts a list on their bulletin board. This year, at the request of many parents, we are adding the list to this issue of The Laker Wave.

While most of these scholarships are strictly for Laker seniors, those preceded by an asterisk have applicants from throughout Huron County.

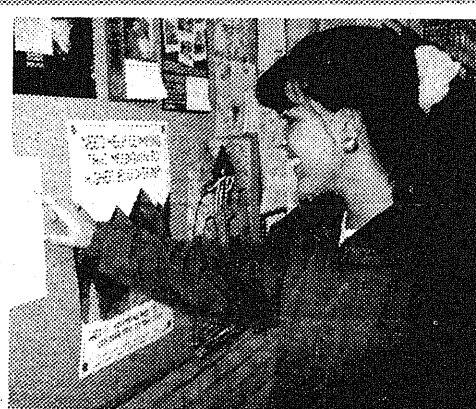
SCHOLARSHIP AWARD AMOUNT
 *Anthony Rapes (2 awards) \$500.00
 Bay Area Bus. & Prof. Women \$250.00
 Caseville Rod & Gun Club \$500.00
 Cooperative Elevator Co. \$500.00
 John E. Eichler Communications \$500.00
 Elkton Lions Club \$1,000.00
 Gettel & Co. \$300.00
 Laker Education Assoc. (2) \$500.00
 Laker FFA (2) \$250.00
 Pigeon Lions Club \$2,400.00

PARENTS GET FINANCIAL AID HELP

Do you know what a "Pell Grant" is? How about your "Expected Family Contribution?" What is the current interest rate for "Stafford Loans?" When is the deadline for the "FAFSA?"

You could have found the answer to these and many more pertinent questions concerning money for college at the annual Financial Aid Meeting held in the Laker High School library on Monday, Jan. 10.

More than 50 interested students and parents attended, representing close to 70% of the seniors who will attend college next year. Instruc-



Pigeon Rotary Club (2) \$250.00
 *Team One Credit Union \$500.00
 Thumb National Bank - Ag \$250.00
 Thumb National Bank-Business \$250.00
 *Wal-Mart \$1,000.00
 *Youth for Christ (2) \$500.00

tions for filling out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid were given out, as well as discussions relating to scholarships, grants, loans and college work-study programs.

If you had another commitment and were unable to attend this important meeting, contact the high school guidance office for a copy of the financial aid form and other materials handed out during the meeting. If you need help filling out the form, give us a call. We stand ready to help you at all times.

COUNSELOR'S CORNER "Look For The Other Point of View"

By DUANE GUENTHER,
Director of Guidance

Throughout your school years, much of your education has been focused on learning specific facts. You have had to learn and understand different formulas, rules and theorems. You have had to show that you have learned and can apply certain skills. In short, you have been looking for the right answer to every question or problem. But we know that there very seldom is only one right answer or solution to anything. Depending on how you look at the situation, you might see two, three or a dozen different - but equally acceptable - possibilities.

Looking for alternatives is the beginning of "creative thinking." We are all capable of it. All it takes is a bit of conscious, directed practice. Begin by practicing the "other point of view." For example, most of us really believe that the world is round. What if it were really flat? How might this change affect travel? How might political ties change? Subjects which allow us to practice "the other point of view" most freely are probably literature and history. Here, we can give free rein to our imagination.

An interesting way to develop this "other point of view" is to ask your teacher or a group of friends to take a topic and each student or small group of students will take a stand. Develop the topic from the viewpoint you have chosen and present your case to the rest of the class.

These deliberate attempts to see another's point of view will free your creative thought process. Before long, you will begin to view the world from an entirely new perspective. It also is fun to share these ideas with your parents. Try it, it really helps in having a better relationship with your loved ones.

Around Laker Jr./Sr. High

JUNIOR HIGH SKIERS HIT THE TRAILS



While many people may be fed up with the cold weather and the blanket of snow covering the ground, physical education students in Mr. Weidman's classes can't wait for their hour to come.

As in past years, Jr. High PE students are learning to cross-country ski during the winter months. Armed with skis belonging to the school or bringing their own from home, boys and girls don boots and boards and make fast tracks all over the school grounds.

Mr. Weidman's objective is to have the students experience some of the life-long sports that often go unnoticed in many physical education curricu-

lums. Physical education experts condone such programs, saying "You can only play football or basketball a few years during your life, but you can cross-country ski as long as you're healthy."

Most students agree, for they are extremely enthusiastic about this particular unit.

Laker Junior High School PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

By DICK PAULY,
Laker Junior High Principal

The new year of 1994 is upon us and as usual, Laker Junior High is very active. We are preparing for our semester exams, which will be held Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 24 and 25 (delayed because of inclement weather). Report cards will be mailed Jan. 27.

It is extremely important that parents take the time to discuss grades received by their children. If you have any questions concerning the report cards, please call the school.

January is a busy month for our students. We will begin our third marking period - boys' basketball and Forensics are in full swing - girls' volleyball, as well as Academic Track, are beginning to get organized.

With the new marking period about to begin, many parents try to motivate their children to do well. Success comes from effort, not mere ability. "Smart" is not something you just are. "Smart" is something you get. That's a message parents need to give their children everyday.

Many parents believe that success in school is mostly due to intelligence. In fact, the opposite is true. Students who are willing to work hard on a subject often learn more than bright students who don't apply themselves.

That message carries over to the rest of life, as well. Even the most gifted athlete can't be a winner, if he or she doesn't practice throughout his or her career.

The highest achievers are often those who worked the hardest and do the most with the gifts they have. "Smart" really is something you get. The Laker Spelling Bee was Monday, Jan. 24. This is an exciting evening for everyone involved. The event was held in the Laker High School auditorium.

Circle Feb. 17 on your calendar. That evening will be our annual Spaghetti Supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets will be sold by our students and also at the door that night. The cost of the tickets are \$4.00 for adults, \$2.00 for students (fifth grade and under) and take-outs are available with both tickets.

This is one of our two main fund-raisers for the year. The junior high staff, along with our eighth graders, provide a fantastic meal. All the proceeds go towards our class trips. Miss McGee, the program coordinator, will be looking for parent volunteers to help out.

In conclusion, I would like to thank our parents and community members who actively support Laker Junior High School. I know you want the best education possible for our students. We try every day of the year to give our students that type of education. Have a very happy and healthy New Year and please feel free to stop anytime to visit our school.

DATES TO REMEMBER
 January 29 Fun Night
 February 17 Spaghetti Dinner
 February 21 In-service day (no school)
 February 28 3rd Marking Period Progress Reports mailed

COUNSELOR'S CORNER Students Gear Up for Academic Track

By KATHY DICKENS,
Junior High Guidance Counselor

Laker Junior High students are getting geared up for the 1994 Academic Track season.

Approximately 70 students will participate. Some students will be sharpening their pencils and their test-taking skills. They will compete with other area junior high students in many different testing topics: Arithmetic, Computation, Biology, American History, Art, Music, Trivia, Geography, Spelling, Word-o-clock (puzzles), Speech and Theater, Ancient History, Math Story Problems, Potpourri, Communication Arts, Earth Science and Physical Science.

Other students may choose to compete in the performing arts: Interpretive Reading, Dramatic Reading, Skits and Improvisations, Vocal Solo, Girls' Trio, Boys' Quartet, Instrumental Solo, Piano Solo and Instrumental Group. Other children will compete in a Black and White or Color Drawing competition.

Academic Track involves more students at the junior high than any other extracurricular activity offered. If you would like an opportunity to see Academic Track in action, please support our students at one of the following meets, all at 4 p.m.:

March 1 at Bad Axe Junior High
 March 8 at Cass City Junior High
 March 15 at USA Junior High
 March 22 All Star Testing at LJH
 March 25 All Star Performing Arts at LJH

HERE IS WHAT'S HAPPENING IN FEBRUARY IN THE ELKTON - PIGEON - BAY PORT "LAKER" SCHOOL DISTRICT...

February 1994						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		BBB AT VALLEY	7TH HBB AT REESE 8TH HBB-REESE-H WRESTLING-CASS CITY-H		HBB AT URBLY	VVB KLINGER DAST BAY PORT CARNIVAL
		1	2	3	4	5
		HBB-MAYVILLE-H	JV & VAR-VB AT BC CENTRAL 7TH HBB-REESE-H 8TH HBB-REESE-H	VB-CASS CITY-H 7TH HBB-REESE-H 8TH HBB-REESE-H	HBB-REESE-H	KOFC FREE THROW VVB AT REESEVILLE WRESTLING AT MARLETTE DISTRICT CHOR/SOLO ENSEMBLE LAKER BAND BOTTLE DRIVE
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
	VB-MARLETTE-H BOARD MEET-ELKTON	HBB AT SANDUSKY	DISTRICTS-WRESTLING	SPAGHETTI DINNER	HBB-HARBOR BEACH-H (PARENTS NIGHT)	WRESTLING INVT. DIS. JVVB AT MLS VB AT ST. LOUIS SPECIAL OLYMPICS-HS GTM SR. HI SOLO ENSEMBLE-DIST.
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	LAKER IN SERVICE NO SCHOOL	HBB AT MARLETTE	FORENSICS TOURNEY	VB AT BAD AXE		VVB-LAKER INVT. SR. HI SOLO/ENSEMBLE-STATE
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	PROGRESS REPORTS THIS WEEK HBB DISTRICT DRAW HBB PRE-FESTIVAL CONCERT					
27	28					

GEOGRAPHY CLASS LEARNS WITH MAPS

Sixty-eight geography students in Mr. Anthes' classes are learning about Michigan in a unique way.

As a project, students are required to make a map of Michigan, using any sort of medium they wish - poster board, cardboard, plywood or styrofoam. Students then place pictures on the map to represent activities that take place in the town or city at that location. Examples include fishing, hunting, festivals, colleges, sporting teams, major industries, special business or any other item of special interest.

The objective of the project is to have students become more aware of activities that take place in our state, and where these activities are located. The students also become more familiar with towns, cities and locations through an activity they are interested in or most enjoy doing.



Around the Elementary Centers

Elkton Elementary School's PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

By BEN PHILLIPS, Principal
Parents Can Help Children
Read Well...

A child who can read has opened the door to a lifetime of learning. Parents can help their children master this important skill. The National PTA suggests these ways parents can help:

- Talk to your children. Spoken language is the basis for reading. Talk about what you are doing around the house. Go for walks and talk about what you see. And try to answer your child's questions. (You can always say, "I don't know. Let's find out.")

- Let your child see you reading. In this case, actions do speak louder than words. Talk about why you're reading. It may be to find out information. It may be to check something you think you know. Or it may be just for fun.

- Make learning fun. Children who enjoy their reading time will want to read again and again. Choose books you both enjoy. And stop reading before your child loses interest.

- Read one-on-one. Studies of good readers show they had one person who acted like a "coach." Usually, that person is a parent. Snuggle up together in a big chair and open a book. You'll both enjoy it.

Five Homework Tips...

Here are five tips to make homework time easier—for you and your child:

1. Have a regular place for your child to do homework. Use a desk or table in a quiet room. Be sure there's plenty of light.

2. Find a regular time for homework. You may want to make a rule, "No television until homework is finished."

3. During homework time, turn off the TV and radio.

4. Before your child begins, talk with her about her assignments. Help her plan how she'll use her time.

5. Set a good example. While your child is doing homework, spend some time reading or working yourself. Then when homework is done,



you can both talk about how much you've accomplished.

Research Shows High Achievers Just Work Harder...

Are some kids just born to achieve more than others? Is it their intelligence that makes them succeed in school?

Not necessarily, says the U.S. Department of Education. Most high achievers do have about average intelligence. But most would not be considered geniuses. In fact, a high IQ is less important than many other factors.

High achievers in any field, the Department says, tend to specialize in one area of interest. They persevere. And they develop the skills they need to lead and get along well with others.

That's true for success in school. It's also true for success on the athletic field or anywhere. Those who achieve the best results are those who set a goal and stick to it. And best of all, parents can help children develop these skills and attitudes.

Bay Port & Pigeon Elementary PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Congratulations once again go out to the students from Pigeon and Bay Port Elementaries who were chosen the "Students of the Month" for December. These hard working individuals were:

Kindergarten: Coco Gonzales and Renee Voelker.

First Grade: Josh Elenbaum and Rachael Swartzendruber.

Second Grade: Tara Haag and Jessica Thick.

Third Grade: Jules Swartzendruber and Lance Tibbits.

Fourth Grade: Zachary Allen, Matthew Jacobs and Andrew McAlpine.

Fifth Grade: Amanda Fritz, Kim Kreh and Amy King.

BAY PORT CARNIVAL

The Bay Port Carnival is set for Saturday, Feb. 5. The kitchen will begin serving at 5:30 p.m. and the Carnival itself will run from 6 to 8:30 p.m. As this fun-filled day approaches, the many volunteers continue their work to ensure a fabulous time for children and adults alike.

Some of the games and activities you will be able to enjoy this year are: Bingo, Glass Pitch, Basketball Shoot, Wheel of Fortune, Tic-Tac-Toe, Yum-Yum Tree, Face Painting and the Cake Walk.

The Donations Committee is expecting some very nice prizes this year to make this year's Carnival as memorable as ever.

Laker Elementary COUNSELOR'S REPORT

By DAVE WOJCICKI,
Elementary Counselor

Hello! In this article I am letting the students do the work. I'm sharing short stories with you that were written in Mrs. McLellan's 5th grade class.

At various times throughout the year I play a game called feelings bingo with the students in VIP class. It is a bingo game in which "feeling words" are on the bingo card. The game is played to teach and review, with the children, words that describe feelings. Most words are ones they already have in their vocabulary, but others are new.

I want to check if the students are learning and comprehending the words. In order to do this, at different times during the year I am asking the students to write a short story using as many of the words as they can.

I only have room to print a few of the stories so I apologize to the young authors who did not get published. I am very impressed with the stories I read. Great job, students!

It was December 21st and everyone was waiting for Christmas. Since it was Christmas time everyone was jolly. All the kids were excited for Christmas Day. They were curious of what might be inside the presents.

The children went to see Santa Claus. Santa asked the children if they have been naughty. They knew Christmas was coming so they said, they had been very kind.

My friend from a different State couldn't celebrate Christmas. She was angry! I got her a little gift that was quite silly. When I gave it to her she was happy. On December 24th I became very tired and I went to bed. When I woke up I was very overwhelmed.

By: Amy King

Billy felt very bashful when Bob said he liked Julie. Bob kept saying this, so Billy tried to ignore him. After Billy finally had enough courage to ask Julie if she would go with him, Julie said YES!!!

Billy was very happy because this was the first girl that had said yes to him. Billy stayed up all night excited and restless. The next day Billy was very tired. By accident, Billy fell asleep in class. The teacher was very angry seeing Billy lay there with his head down. But the teacher thought it was quite silly, so she decided to be kind.

By: Jordan Meyersieck

Brian and Katie wanted a dog, but their parents wouldn't let them get one. They were very discouraged. They wanted one so bad. They tried to be kind, but their parents said, "No!"

One day they went to the pet store. They saw all kinds of dogs. Some were zany, playful, scared quite silly, curious and restless. But, they saw one that looked lonely. It was so pretty. It looked a little frightened, but in a way he was jolly.

They went home and talked to their parent. Their parents finally gave in. They were so happy. They went back to the pet shop and bought the dog. The dog was very excited. Brian and Katie were getting very tired. So they went to sleep.

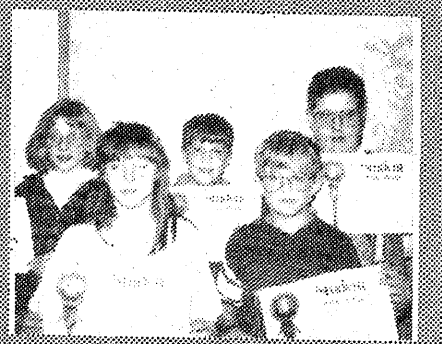
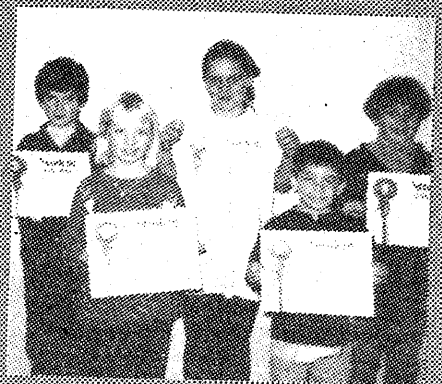
By: Joy Leipprandt

One day I was with a friend sitting on the porch and an angry dog came over to our yard. I was a little scared at first, but I became more brave than my friend. I was trying to be kind to and look happy so the dog wouldn't think I was scared.

The dog seemed to get playful. I was very mad at the dog for scaring us. I was glad to see the dog in a jolly and good mood.

By: Sylinda Young

Bay Port/Pigeon Elementaries' STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



TEACHING CHILDREN ABOUT RESPONSIBILITY

Children learn in many different ways. They learn from books, teachers, parents, and experience. Parents have an obligation to provide experiences that will eventually lead children to be responsible for their own actions.

Begin teaching responsibility at home by giving children certain chores. These could include picking up clothes, cleaning a room, taking care of a pet, washing dishes, setting the table, cutting the grass, raking leaves, etc.

As children get older, their responsibilities should increase. They can be responsible for doing homework without being told. They should be able to handle an allowance and manage money. They should also be able to make choices when confronted with different situations.

Here are some tips that can help cement a positive relationship between parents and children and will make learning about responsibility a rewarding experience:

1. Expect the best from children.
2. Clearly explain expectations.
3. Be firm but fair.
4. Set reasonable time limits.
5. Talk to children and encourage them to express their opinions.
6. Avoid arguments.
7. Channel anger in constructive ways.
8. Work as a team; don't be a dictator.
9. Praise children for accomplishments.
10. Refrain from placing children in a no-win situation.
11. Show children that you have confidence in their abilities.
12. Listen to what children are saying.
13. Remember, children all want to feel important.