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Flooding common in Thumb

By MARY DRIER

Rain, rain go away — and we aren't too sure if we want you back another day soon. While the weather looks clear now, last week's storms created a lot of damage in the Thumb Area.

One Unionville farmer said his farm received over 13 inches of rain since June 24 — and swears there are carp swimming in his beet field.

The Wiscoggin Drain on Cass City Road between M-138 and Sheridan Road wasn't draining fast enough on Friday, so the water had to go somewhere else - and that was into the field.

In other storm news, Unionville Firemen responded to a fire about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the William Laundra residence on Dickerson Road.

During last week's storms, the home was struck by lightening.

Laundra's quick action kept the damage contained to the attic area and had the fire out before the fire department arrived, officials said.

The lightning strike melted some wires and caused some miner damage, said Union-

ville Fire Chief Ray Strieter. Also, M-46 is closed because a culvert under the roadway washed out. County officials expected to have the road open in about a week.

Elsewhere in the Upper Thumb, up to five inches of rain was measured last week near Caseville. Several farmers noted one more rain would have caused serious

bean flooding damage, but that most crops are still salvageable.

'We didn't need this much rain, but good tiling can minimize the damage," one said.

NOW THAT'S "AIR CONDITIONING" IN THE SUMMER! This old barn located near Bay Port offers plenty of chances for fresh breezes and uninterrupted bird flights. WALT RUMMEL PHOTO

Band Shell conc

Four big concert dates remain in the 1994 Summer Schedule of the Pigeon Band Shell Entertainment Commit-

"Endless Summer," a 1950s/1960s "feel-good" rock 'n' roll band, will hit the stage

THOUGHTS OF WINTER: Recent hot temperatures throughout the Western Thumb are reason to recall how the end of the Caseville Breakwall looked on March 29, as this photo shows. Saginaw Bay ice and water exerted tremendous power to bend the side rails. Local water-watchers say they don't recall this ever happening before - but don't expect it again in the next few weeks... MRS. SIDNEY ELLIOTT PHOTO

this Thursday, July 14 at 7 p.m. and is expected to draw a large audience.

Country music singer Jeannie C. Riley, whose 1970s hit "Harper Valley PTA" flew off the charts, will make a special Pigeon appearance in just a few days -– Tuesday, July 19 at 7 p.m.

Concert-goers are invited to come early and bring comfortable seating, and enjoy reminiscing with Kiley, as well as her new country and gospel repertoire.

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra will make a return visit to the Pigeon stage on Wednesday, Aug. 17, hoping to exceed the excitement felt when almost 1,500 Big Band fans filled the Band Shell audience during the summer of

The final concert of the 1994 season will be an appearance by the New Reformation Dixieland Band with Dave Opperman — immediately after Pigeon's popular Corn Roast - on Sunday, Aug. 28 at 4 p.m.

Attendance at the opening

three concerts this summer has been sparce, with the Band Shell Committee hoping that residents and visitors will make an extra effort to put the July 14, July 19, Aug. 17 and Aug. 28 concerts on their "must-do" calendars.

"People expressed excitement about the variety of entertainment planned for this summer, but the audiences just haven't been there yet," representatives of the Band Shell Committee.

"We'd like to bring in bigname entertainment with recognizable names, but first we have to have some show of interest from the community before we can leap into expensive big-name entertainment.

"Our entertainment budget for this year is over \$15,000 and unless we have much larger audiences for the next four concerts, the money won't be there to pay for this vear's events, let alone what ideas there might be from the community for next year."

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No action on PMC zoning

Pigeon's Planning & Zoning Commission made no recommendation to Pigeon Village Council, on a request to rezone the residential property at the corner of Hartley and John Streets to industrial, at a public hearing Thursday night.

Owner Robert Spence had sought the rezoning, to sell the parcel to Pigeon Manufacturing Corp., which wants to build a \$500,000 die storage yard there.

PMC General Manager Thomas Smith told about 40 people attending the hearing his company would add 30 new jobs in addition to nine recently hired, if the request is granted. Large amounts of work, mostly from General Motors, requires greatly-expanded die storage, to replace the haphazard die piles now located east of the plant.

Neighbors and some Planning Commission members didn't believe Smith's proposal to build an eight-foot grass berm and fence, to hide up to 1,500 dies, which would be stored onehigh. Now, many dies are stored two- or three-high.

Pigeon Village Council was to consider the rezoning request Monday night, with no Planning Commission recommendation, after planners tied 3-3 on a motion to disapprove the request. "The town's got to help me," Smith told planners.

Sebewaing street work starts

Street improvement projects will soon begin in Sebewaing, as Village residents will see \$28,000 worth of upgrades. Midland Contracting Co. of Bay City will asphalt Union Street from Center Street west to the railroad tracks and widen the road's shoulders about three feet, for \$10,838.

The project was tabled in June by Village Council members and rebid after only one bid had been received. Midland Contracting was one of three bids received after the June meet. Street seal coating work went to J&M Enterprises of Kalkaska for a bid of \$17,623. Seal coating will be done to portions of the following streets: East, Pine, S. Miller, N. Miller, Main, John and First Street.

In other improvements, Sebewaing Village Hall will soon have central air-conditioning. Approval was given to have Kundinger & Kroll Inc. of Sebewaing install central air-conditioning for \$5,147.

Although the other bid from Kothe Plumbing & Heating was about \$1,800 lower, it wasn't the type of cooling system Council felt was needed to efficiently handle the office.

"They were two different types of systems. The one from Kundinger & Kroll had duct work and the one from Kothe was a wall-mount unit without duct work," said Deputy Clerk Lorraine Fluegge. "The way our office is set up, we need duct work to get air up to the front part of the office." In other action, Sebewaing Village Council:

scheduled a public hearing 8 p.m. Monday, August 15, for he proposed closing of a portion of Davis Street for harbor construction.

approved seeking bids for the sewer extension for Kerry McKellar, after Huron County Board of Public Works okayed

sold the 1991 police car to Larry Heider for his lone bid of -By MARY DRIER \$3,000.

Anyhydrous leak in Pigeon

Pigeon Police Officer Allan Glaza directed traffic around an anhydrous ammonia release about 10:30 a.m. last Wednesday, as Caseville Road was closed temporarily. The road one mile north of Pigeon was closed for few hours while area emergency agencies responded to the scene.

"My understanding is that a hydraulic failed on a tractor and didn't shut off the valve on an anhydrous applicator," said Mel Kuhl, director of safety for the Cooperative Elevator

SEE ROUND-UP Continued on Page 3

Rescue highlights Sebewaing Walleye tourney

damper on Sebewaing to sink and turned over. Sportsmen Club's 1994 Wall- Rust and Katka recognized Park in the Sebewaing River. eye Tournament Saturday — their problem and lashed but two stranded out-of-state themselves to the overturned fishermen are thankful that a boat so they would not drift fewboldanglers ventured out away in the heavy wave acinto the choppy waters which tion. resulted in their rescue.

his 13-year-old son Josh and 11-year-old daughter Sarah, combined their efforts in the churning waters and brought in Don Rust, 48 of Lake Water, TX, and Bill Katka, 34 of OakForest, FL, who had been hanging onto their damaged sinking boat for more than 15

The two anglers had been in Saginaw Bay waters since entering the Bay City Walleye Tournament Friday. Their boat had taken such a pounding from high waves Friday that it suffered a split bow and began to take on water late Friday afternoon. As long as they could oper-

ate the boat they kept the

bow up. Then they ran out of

fuel and their vessel settled Phase III, a 22-footer, they

After the Taylors had taken responding.

RobTaylor,37 of Sebewaing, the two men aboard their

THE RESCUERS: Rob Taylor, son Josh, daughter Sarah

at their boat Sunday afternoon. WALT RUMMEL PHOTOS

Five-footwaves laid a heavy down into the water, began rounded Lone Tree Island and headed for Boat Launch "I couldn't have done it without Josh and Sarah," dad Rob declared. "They helped

get the men onto our boat, However, Taylor continued then got them blankets, and to race toward Sebewaing helped keep them alert and because he felt the choppy waters would make a basket transfer extremely risky. MU 481U M

"We arrived in Sebewaing minutes later and the ambulance was there to give them medical care," Taylor con-

He credited the rescued men with good savvy of the ways of Bay waters.

The men suffered no hypothermia, they were wellequipped and their clothing was layered, to keep them from losing much body heat. One of the men stood on the hull of their boat, enabling Taylor to see him on the lowfloating vessel. Besides, they had tied themselves to the overturned boat which prevented them from drifting or being washed away.

Taylor said that had the men on the Bay City vessel remained in sitting or lying positions, instead of standng up, he "would never have

The Taylors brought the men to the dock shortly after 7 a.m Saturday. The overturned boat presented a seri-

Here are '94 Sebewaing ambulance at Boat Launch Walleye Tournament results: Park. Within a minute the Coast Guard helicopter was right above, ready to take the Sebewaing Sportsmen's Club held its 11th annual Walleye Tournament Saturday, but strong winds and exmen from the Taylor boat.

tremely high waves held competition down to fishermen with big, rough-weather equipment. The Sebewaing team of **Mike Fiebig** won top place with 388 points. The Fiebig squad included **Paul Geiger**,

Wayne Albrecht and Matt Boucher. Scott Kelly of Caseville brought in the single largest Walleye, an even nine-pounder.

Much interest was riveted on the rescue of two fishermen who had participated in the Friday Bay City Walleye

Their boat's bow was split by the pounding 5-foot waves and they began to take on water about 4 p.m. Friday afternoon. They were rescued shortly after 7 a.m. Saturday. (See accompanying story). — By WALT RUMMEL

ous hazard to other boaters, another deputy worked fesince it was almost totally below the water surface in a heavily-traveled channel. Consequently Taylor and Deputy Vern Evans of the Saginaw Bay Marine Patrol

the damaged vessel. Taylor was in his boat and Evans took the 22-foot Huron County patrol boat. By then waves had kicked up to about six feet, Evans said, but the boatmen finally succeeded in

heavy waves, and he and

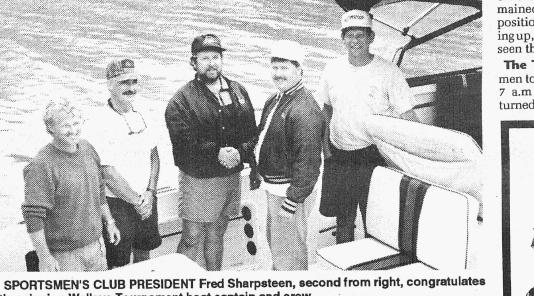
salvaging the damaged craft. **Evans reported** his patrol board had taken on more than 200 gallons of water from

verishly to bail out enough water to keep the patrol boat from sinking. The men completed their salvage operation and returned to Sebe-

By then it was near 3 p.m. set out to locate and bring in and Taylor had no chance or desire — to compete in the Sebewaing Walleye Tourna-

Evans has high praise for Taylor's activities in rescuing the men and returning the damaged boat.

Sportsmen's Club President Fred Sharpsteen summed it all up by saying, "Rob



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Justin Fritz is \$20,000 richer today

Justin Fritzhada pretty good day Sunday, as he walked away with the \$20,000 cash Grand Prize in the first annual USA Athletic Foundation Millionaire's Party, conducted at Gateway Sportsmen's Club, Unionville.

Beautiful weather brought out nearly 2,000 people, hoping for a chance at the 112 cash prizes. All proceeds go to sports improvements at USA High School.

Organizers said about 960 of the 1,000 maximum tickets were sold, at \$100 each, and some estimated the event would net \$40,000 for school projects.

Plans for an even larger event next year are already being discussed, according to Chairmen Jim Schafer and Marsha Weber.

Winners of cash prizes are: The \$20,00 Grand Prize winner is Justin Fritz of Sebewaing. The \$10,000 Second Prize winner is Dan Rummel of Sebewa-

\$1,000 winners are: Robin Linzner, Joyce Schwartz and Dave Leihrand.

\$500 winners are: Lloyd Finkbeiner, Laura Weber, Gene DeWyse, Janice Blake, The Group From Mayville, Maxine Moore and Weldon Nimtz.

\$100 winners are: Walt Rummel, Robert Willett, Mark Lutz, Barb Linzner, Jim Bauer, Deann Coffin, Philip Pomeroy, Bill Koepf, Tom Balzer, Allen Kuhn, Carl Zielinski, Tom Strieter, Larry Kuhl (Don Holland,) Jeff Williamson, Morris DeMartin,

Dennis Kundinger, Jim Bohn, Robert Cartwright, Len Dunn, Rich Schulz, John Mischung, Larry Putman, John Karnath, Scott Myers, Terry Cramer, Doc Clabuesch, Don Czowski, Kelly Bills, Julie Craig, Donna Van Sumeren, Pete Ellithorpe, Gale Prime, Laura Ewald, Dennis Becker, Ray Gokey, Teddy Schmidt, Viola Weippert, B.E. Nuemeyer,

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ert Thompson, Jeff Bernia, Tim

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Bauer, Brian Kelley, Gail Singer,

Dennis Engelhard, Gerald

Strozeski, Mike Schember, Judy

Barber, Patricia Adams, Jay

Leroy Tacey, Jerry Nusz, Bill

Bruce, Beverly Kain, Dave Dillion,

Mike Van Hoost, Fred Licht, Jim

Youiela, Cathy Richardson, A.J.

Banaszak, Jim Hickie and Laurie

Bilkie, Jeff Horst, Lori Parker,

gratulates \$20,000 winner Justin Fritz, center, and \$10,000 winner Dan Rummel.

Taylor was really the winner told me to go, and so we of the day, even though he went." didn't even wet his fishing

"He gave up his chance in the Walleye tournament, he risked his equipment, and even life and limb, to rescue men he didn't even know, because he saw they were in an extremely difficult situa-

USA ATHLETIC FOUNDATION Millionaire Party Chairman Marsha Weber, right, con-

Taylor played down the idea notion that he performed an heroic act, but he admitted he had almost decided not to enter the Walleye contest because of the rough weather. "Yet," headded, "something other fishermen."

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Once he sighted the man

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waving, there was no question but that Taylor would attempt to rescue him and any others on the craft. Taylor saw the one fisherman. but the waving man did not see Taylor, as he was signaling to several boats that were farther off.

"I just did what I did," Taylor explained, "and the way Josh and Sarah pitched in and helped, it was apparent that we had come there for the purpose of helping those

Company, which owns the unit." Apparently the valve didn't shut off when Harold Swartzendruber came to the end of the field." Emergency personnel were unable to stop the flow.

"Normally there is a back-up valve that will shut off that automatically closes when there is a sudden surge, but with this there was no sudden surge and the pressure was constant, so anhydrous was continued to be released," said Kuhl.

Although the accident was unfortunate, it happened under excellent weather conditions.

"We determined the safest thing to do was to let the unit continue releasing anhydrous into the ground and not attempt to shut it off," said Kuhl. "Weather and area conditions were ideal. It was in an area that wouldn't effect any residents and the wind was in the right direction too.

"There was high humidity which is good to keep the anhydrous close to the ground. Everything was working to our

The tank holds about 4,000 pounds and about 2,000 to 2,500 pounds were released in the incident, causing some damage to the crop in the immediate area because of the excess of

Court proceedings

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

Jason M. Juras, 20 of Bridgeport, pled guilty to possession of alcohol in prohibited area, following a June 5 incident at Caseville County Park; ordered to pay \$105 fines and costs;

Matthew G. Linkowski, 21 of Munger, pled guilty to possession of

alcohol in prohibited area, following a June 5 incident at Caseville County Park; \$105 fines and costs; Jack Nicely, Jr., 42 of Waterford, pled guilty to reckless driving

following a July 5, 1993 incident on M-53 near Kinde Road, Meade Township, \$120 fines and costs; Timothy L. Recker, 17 of Goodrich, pled guilty to minor in posses sion of alcohol, following a May 28 incident in Winsor Township; \$70

Cherri A. Wright, 19 of Mt. Clemens, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle, following a May 29 incident at Caseville County Park; \$105

fines and costs: Paul O. Crumm, 20 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to open alcohol in

vehicle; \$105 fines and costs; ■ Michael G. Forster, 19 of Elkton, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$535 fines and costs, 14 months' probation and loses license 90 days; ■ Bruce D. Harrod, 38 of Caseville, pled guilty to impaired driving;

\$525 fines and costs, and loses license for 90 days; John E. Kreh, 45 of Caseville, pled guilty to operating unregistered

vehicle in game area; \$95 fines and costs;

■ Traci L. Majeski, 21 of Kinde, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle; \$105 fines and costs,

Cross School 'ties up' this fund-raiser!

tie every night.

bag from Elizabeth Taylor,

autographed books from Billy

Fleming and noted chef Julia

and Barbara Bush.

All The News That Fits by Mark Rummel

DESK-CLEARING: ■ Nearly 2,000 USA athletic boosters had a great time making money Sunday afternoon, under three big tents at Gateway Sportsmen's Club. It's amazing that more than 960 of the 1,000 possible tickets were sold, since some people would be turned off by the \$100 price.

But, since that included food, refreshments, a chance a 112 cash prizes (up to \$20,000) plus an afternoon of gaming, the tickets sold well... and Sunday's beautiful weather helped a bunch. Folks didn't want to leave... but they didn't want to miss their chance to win that \$20,000 cash, either!

■ Speaking of Sunday, Elkton farming brothers Jim and Bill Herford were featured in a big spread in Sunday's Bay City Times. Their cattle feeder operation was highlighted, since writer Karl Albrecht's story talked about how low beef prices are today. Nicely done, Herfords!

■ If you've heard rumors that Charity Island is "closed" or has now "gone private," forget them — those stories aren't true. Owner Bob Wiltse of Standish told us this week that Big Charity is closed only to transient boaters at this time, since there aren't any transient boat slips left. Seasonal passes and rents have sold well, he says, and there's no room left for one-

But Charity Island is still open, as ferry service runs Thursdays through Mondays from Hoy's Saginaw Bay Marina in Caseville, at 10 a.m. daily. If you want details, call 800-933-9442 daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m...

■ While we're at it, put a red circle around Saturday, July 30 — for the annual Huron City Museum's Red Letter Day fundraiser. For details, call 428-4123. It sounds like a fun event, with reception and dinner at 5 p.m., followed by the concert by recording stars The Arbors at 8:30 p.m. -30-

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "What you do OFF the job helps determine how far you'll go ON the job." (Zig Ziglar)

It's just like Christmas every day when Art Woelke of Pigeon goes to get his mail.

sometimes even more than And it's likely to be a personal item from somebody

Woelke is the organizer of Pigeon's first Celebrity Necktie/Scarf Auction, set for Saturday, July 30 during the Pigeon Farmers' Festival, Downtown at 10 a.m.

Since April, he has mailed Church and School.

500 celebrities, ranging from ham—and has received over ing that he got the idea from That's because there's often 75 neckties, scarves, photoa package waiting for him — graphs and other celebrity memorabilia, each with a signed autograph or letter.

Woelke is chairman of the

Cross Lutheran School Buildranged from the usual necktie worn by such notables as ing Committee, and is hop-Orville Redenbacher, the late ing to raise between \$2,500 and \$5,000 to develop work-Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Gregory Peck, Crown Prince ing drawings for a proposed fellowship hall/school addition for Cross Lutheran and others — to the more orint from Artie Shaw, a tote

matching pens from former

ARTHUR WOELKE SHOWS some of the ties and donated items, to be raffled off Saturday, July 30.

personal letters to more than He has been very pleased community center as well as with the response to his un-more functional and spacious Elizabeth Taylor to Billy Gra- usual celebrity request, not- classrooms, gymnasium and updated kitchen. watching "Jeopardy" host The school will open its Alex Trebeck and wondering doors this fall for its 104th

what he did with all his neck-year, with the latest addition taking place over 30 years ties, since he wore a different Offering a preschool through The celebrity offerings have

eighth grade Christian education program, Cross Lutheran is the educational home of about 104 pupils, including one-third from other conof Monaco, Henry Winkler gregations within the com-

unusual, like a knit shawl It is still housed in the origifrom Willard Scott, an art nal brick building built in

St. Paul plans Graham and Kirk Douglas and Presidential couple George Outdoor Service During this interview, Sunday

Woelke's mail that day in-St. Paul Lutheran Church of cluded a tie from Gov. John Unionville extends a warm Engler and autographed photos from ice skater Peggy services this Sunday, July 17. The indoor service is at 8 a.m. and an outdoor service The public is invited to at- is at 10:30 a.m., weather per-

a-kind auction, which will be An orchestra will lead singauctioneered by R. Dale Wertz ing in both services. The outof Great Lakes Auction Coo. While this Cross Lutheran door service will be very inproject is still in the dream-

tend this interesting one-of- mitting.

ing and idea stage, members of the Building Committee chairs for your comfort and

are hoping an addition to the blankets for small children, school will serve as a church/ members ask.



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The Newsweekly Forum

Recycling facts prove we've can do more

Do you know what you're throwing away each year? We've got disposable lighters, bottles, cans, containers, clothes, diapers and even cars, it seems. Yet the truth is, we could do better, if we worked at reusing and recycling even more. Here are some of the facts: each year in the

United States, we throw away:

■ 10 times our weight in trash; ■ 18 billion disposable diapers;

200 million automobile tires;

■ 7-1/2 million TV sets; 25 billion styrofoam cups;

■ 70 billion beverage cans;

■ 2 million disposable cameras; ■ 2-1/2 billion batteries;

2 billion plastic pens;

2 bBillion disposable razors; ■ 500 million disposable lighters.

The average family produces 100 pounds of trash per week, as recently studied by the Pigeon District Library staff. The cheapest, safest ways to deal with trash are those that make sense produce less waste... and recycle, they say. And of course they're right.

Each of us must accept responsibility for the waste we generate. Recycling can save us money and create jobs at the same time. It extends existing landfill space, conserves natural resources and energy — plus reduces the potential for pollution.

Here's what you can do... REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE. Compost and buy recycled products.

Let's have another 'party' soon, USA...

There were lots of smiling faces Sunday afternoon, at the first USA Athletic Foundation Millionaire's Party. After all, 112 of the 960-plus tickets sold at least got their \$100 donation/ investment back in the form of winnings. Some of the folks got a 200-time return on that \$100 investment, but it was all for a good cause: to improve USA High School sports facilities.

Plans are already underway for next year's fund-raiser, and interest is high right now. Thumb's up to the organizers and workers for tackling a difficult project, and pulling it off very well. The 1995 event will be even better, we bet...



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Readers Write Students thank Laker School Board

By Matt and Mark Liston, Pete Beachy and Scott Lundberg

We would like to thank the Laker School Board and Superintendent Drury for making it possible for us to continue our education at Lak-

This is a school board and Superintendent who realized how important it is not to disrupt our education. Our old school board (Case-stay at our school.

ville) wasn't concerned about us, only the almighty dollar. They even decided that because they were not going to get us back or the State money for us (approximately \$5,000 perstudent) they would make sure no other school got the State money either...and they sometimes call us childish! Thank you again, Lakers School Board and Superintendent Drury for letting us

Sugar Festival leaders want YOUR input

By Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce How did you like the Michi-

gan Sugar Festival? Festival organizers would like to know how you feel about the events during the

What did you like? What didn't vou like? What would you like to see at the festival?

Should events be changed to a different day, time or place? Your suggestions would be appreciated very much. Mail you suggestions to: Sebewaing Chamber of

P.O. Box 622 Sebewaing, MI 48759 Your input helps organizers when making decisions concerning upcoming festivals.

Turkeys multiplying in BA

By Elmer Kretzchmer, Bad Axe

You might be interested in knowing that in 1985, I lived in Verona, near the golf

That spring I sent for four turkey hens and one tom. They were released out there and the following year, they had multiplied to 30. The

second year, there were 60 I now live on S. Outer Drive in Bad Axe and this past

We are hoping to see some young ones soon.

turkeys in our yard.

The turkeys in 1985 came from Pennsylvania. They be-

Board Meeting, a motion was

approved to contract with the

Landmark Appraisal Com-

pany of Flint to initiate im-

mediately the complete re-

appraisal of all Lake Town-

ship properties at a cost of

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ing in the Township Road

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It would be expected that a

(Editor's Note: This letter is be-

will be reduced to \$2,500.

Fund. The balance remain-

Lake Township resident questions assessor's role

By PAUL C. MILLER. Port Austin

A message to the property owner taxpayers of Lake Township, Huron County: Please be advised because

of a complaint and subsequent investigation by the Department of Treasury, State Commission of Sept. 24, 1993 issued a recommendation to the Lake Township board to initiate a complete reappraisal of all assessable property in the Township of Lake.

Consequently, after reviewlarge turnout of Lake Towning the seven-page ultimatum ship taxpayers would be from the State Tax Commispresent at the July 11, Regusion, the Lake Township Sular Township Meeting to pervisor/Assessor, without question the Township Board prior Township Board apas to why they allowed their proval or knowledge, submitemploye (Township Assested a plan of action on Oct. sor) to receive payment while 10, 1993 to the State Tax Comnot properly and timely mainmission to remedy the lack of taining the Property Tax Data equity in assessments on he Cards for a period of 14 years. individual Property Data Cards that were not properly maintained or updated by the ing re-published because of sev-Supervisor/Assessor over a

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eral typographical omissions that period of 14 years. changed its meaning when it ran in The Newsweekly dated July 5, Finally, it should be noted 1994. The letter appears here in by all Lake Township taxits entire form.) payers that during the June

Call 453-3100.5 p.m. to 8 c.m. eveny day



Call 883-3100 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. every day

Edited By MARK RUMMEL, News Manager We've got another interesting collection of topics this week, after all that hot weather and rain last week. I had to wait three days 'til I could mow my lawn, which looked like a hay field when I finally got to it! Here they are:

Sebewaing Little League Board: To: Fan in the Stand of Sebewaing: The girls who umpire Pigtail and Junior Girls have been taught the rules and are continually learning. The coaches feel that the girls have don a very good job! If you are specifically referring to an overthrow call at first base during a Pigtail game on June 30, the correct call was made. If you noticed, neither coach objected. Maybe all fans need to review the rules or ask a coach about a call or even volunteer to umpire.

. Mrs. M. of Caseville: I have a question: Just why and who are paying for this O.J. Simpson case on all three major channels of our television? It's very upsetting.

(I agree, Mrs. M. For some reason, the TV networks think we need to know EVERYTHING about this particular case, even if we don't care. Your TV has a special button that will take care of this overload for you: it's the "on-off" switch. Use it!)

D. from Bay Port: We'd like to know what happened to the caboose that sat out at the Coop Elevator at Elkton. It always looked so nice when you went by. It always added something to the elevator. And suddenly it just disappeared. Thank you. (We'll check formally in the next week, but informal "sources" told us several railroad employes owned the caboose and have moved it, perhaps to further refurbish it...)

M of Sebewaing: About the Sugar Festival Parade: How discouraged some of those people must have been, to put so month we have had two wild much time and energy into entering a float, only to have last year's winners win again this year. Just what guidelines do the judges go by in selecting a winner? Thank you. (Folks are STILL talking about this, aren't they?)

> A Sebewaing resident: This is to inform readers that not all Sebewaing water is bad. Ours is fine. Thank you.

M.K. of Sebewaing: Why don't they have bingo at the Sugar Festival for the senior citizens? And, why don't they have lip syncing any more? And why aren't there more ball games? The seniors would certainly appreciate that. I am one! Thank you. (Good questions, all. Does anyone have good answers, perhaps looking ahead to '95?)

J.O. of Quanicassee: Why are these sample copies of The Newsweekly being sold at a local store? They should be properly marked. We shouldn't have to pay for them if they say "sample." (J., you're referring to our June 21 Sugar Festival issue. You're right, some copies said "sample" on them, due to a printer's error. It won't happen again...)

J of Unionville: I just read the letter by Myrtle Jackson, The greater portion of the questioning the Sugar Festival Parade judging. I agree. I also had cost for the re-appraisal will questions about that. We also agree with BJI of Sebewaing, that be paid for from funds transthe fireworks at the Sugar Festival were beautiful. Thank you.

> P. of Unionville: We had a wonderful time at the USA Millionaire's Party, and we got our \$100 back! Great time, nice way to raise funds and meet friends at the same time. We can't wait for next year's event, to be even bigger.

B.D. Of Pigeon: People of surrounding areas: where were you Thursday night, June 30? If you weren't at the Pigeon Band Shell you missed an evening of great entertainment. Jonathan Stars filled the beautiful night with song and laughter. The Band Shell Committee has been working for years trying to give our town entertainment. How many towns around here have anything close to this? Let's get out and support our Band Shell. Where were all our teenagers that say they don't have any place to go or do?

S. of Sebewaing: I've been drinking Sebewaing water for more than 20 years, and I think it's better than some city water, in Arizona, where I lived. People should buy a water purifier if they

. Teacher from Sebewaing: I don't have big problems with our Washington leaders, the ones from Michigan. But we need to retire our state lawmakers immediately, starting with Gov. John (cut them back) Engler. He's a disgrace.

Yarns From The Unumb



■ It's TUESDAY, JULY 12, we've passed the midpoint of 1994, and it's day No. 193, so we only have 172 days left. The American author and philosopher of things in nature, Henry David Thoreau, was born in Concord, MA, on JULY 12, 1817. He died there on May 6, 1862. He wrote, "I frequently tramped eight or 10 miles through the deepest snow to keep an appointment with a beech tree, or a yellow birch, or an old acquaintance among the pines." Other birthdays, comedians Milton Berle 86 and Bill Cosby 56, pianist Van Cliburn 60... Not much doing these hot, hot days, but there is a Hog

Calling Contest in Baltimore today, JULY 13, with hog callers from all over the East competing for prizes. There's also country music, and lots of live hogs on display... Birthdays include actor Harrison Ford 52, political leader Jack Kemp 59 and Erno Rubik, inventor of the Rubik Cube, 50. (He was born in a hospital air raid shelter in Budapest in World War II)...

■ The first Michigan resident to become a U.S. President, Gerald Rudolph Ford, was born JULY 14, 1913. He was born Leslie King in Omaha, and was appointed as 41st U.S.Vice-President in 1973 following the resignation of Spiro Agnew. Then he became the 38th U.S.President Aug. 9, 1974, after the resignation of President Richard Nixon. He's the only man ever to be the first non-elected Vice-President and non-elected President... Other birthdays, actress Polly Bergen 64 and TV journalists John Chancellor 67 and Douglas Edwards 77...

Once we reach mid-July we come into the harvest seasons, and Harvest Weekends come popping up all over the USA. One of the first celebrations starts JULY 15, and it's the Messina Hof Vineyards in Bryan, TX, which includes not only picking grapes, but stomping them, too, and the Vintners' Lunch... On JULY 15, 1968, a Soviet Aeroflot jet landed at Kennedy Airport in New York City, beginning direct commercial air flight service between the U.S. and USSR... Former football star/now actor Alex Karras is 59; actor Ken Kercheval

is also 59 and singer Linda Ronstadt is 48... (How time flies!)... Two years ago, on JULY 16, 1992, Ross Perot did his first mind-changing act when he told the millions of followers whom he had rallied to his movement, that he would NOT become a presidential candidate. (Then, on Oct. 1, he changed his mind again, being dissatisfied with President Bush and Bill Clinton). He grabbed 19% of the popular vote, undoubtedly siphoning off enough Bush votes to defeat the incumbent and giving the Presidency to Clinton with 42%...

In East Grand Forks, MN, the two-day annual fish-catching tournament known as Catfish Days starts today in the Red River. Bet we have more and bigger Catfish in Saginaw and Wildfowl Bays than they have in Minnesota... If actress Barbara Stanwyck were alive today she'd be celebrating her 87th birthday. A Brooklyn native, she was a chorus girl at 15, and played the leading role in a Broadway show at 18. She played in 82 movies. In 1944 the U.S. Treasury listed her as highest-paid woman in the U.S. Her salary? \$400,000! Think of what a lady with her talent could earn today! She died in 1990... Other birthdays today, Beth Myerson, 1945 Miss America and former NY City government official 70, and actress/dancer Ginger Rogers 83...

■ Today is Sundae Sunday to promote America's favorite dessert, ice cream. It's sponsored by the Intl. Ice Cream Assn., 888 16th Street NW, Washington, DC, 20006... On JULY 17, 1938, an unemployed airplane mechanic, took off from Floyd Bennett Field, NY, for Los Angeles in a 1929 Curtis Robin monoplane. Twenty-eight hours later he landed at Dublin, Ireland, after a 3,150-mile flight, without radio or special navigation equipment. Although guilty of breaking flying regulations, he claimed that he accidentally followed the wrong end of his compass needle, and he was greeted as a hero. He was forever dubbed as "Wrong Way" Corrigan... comedienne Phyllis Diller is 77 today and actress Diahann roll is 59...

■ Congressman Jim Barcia and his Vickie were received with open arms at Gera's 100th anniversary celebration last Sunday. "They know me here," Jim smiled, pointing out that his maternal grandparents were of German background, just a few miles from Gera. Their name was "Hackner," and they were good, hardworking farmers...

■ Have you seen any Bald Eagles in the Western Thumb this summer? They're around, some being seen in the Caseville to Port Austin Area, and another near Fish Point (where some nested 25 years ago or so). The big white-headed mature birds are classed as "threatened" in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Oregon and Washington, which is one step better than "endangered."

Bald Eagle numbers in the Lower 48 have climbed from about 417 nesting pairs in 1963 to more than 4,000 pairs of adult birds in 1993. Besides, there are about 6,000 juvenile Bald Eagles in the Lower 48.

By the way, they don't get that distinctive white head and tail feathers until they are about five years old. Females are larger than males, up to 14 pounds with an eight-foot wingspread. Males weigh up to 10 pounds and have a seven-foot wingspan. Eagles live up to 30 years in the wild, longer in captivity. They mate for life and build huge nests in the tops of large trees, adding more branches and boughs years after year. Females lay two to three eggs once a year...

Recollections Of By-Gone DAVE



DEAR EDITOR, Last Saturday, I had the pleasure to see the parade in Sebewaing which was very

But I remember when those older cars were on the road; only they were new at the

good. They had run old cars

by George Keim

The first car I remember real well was a Model T Ford that my uncle George P. Miller drove from Iowa to Michigan in about 1916.

It took him three days to get here, and the road maps were about the size of a catalog like Sears & Roebuck. They did not have numbers on the roads like they do now. They just told you what direction

If you did not get mixed up in your directions, you could get along pretty well.

I told somebody that I remembered when the cars had their steering wheels on the right-hand side and the gearshift levers were on the run-

They had side curtains with a hole in them so you could get your arm out to shift gears. were a brake lever outside and an air pump on the running board. Some even had tires, but most had innertubes

One of my friends went to Bad Axe once and only had one flat tire the entire way.

He thought he did pretty well! People were often parked beside the road fixing tires, and we'd always stop to help

If they did not have enough tire patching, you'd give them

A lot of the cars were chain driven and made quite a loud noise. They scared the horses The cars all had leather seats and most of them had jump as relatives. seats in the back so they could haul extra people.

My Dad had a 1917 model Studebaker and if the lights didn't work, he'd hit them a crack with his fist - and they'd go on. My first car was a 1925

a 1930 Model A with a rumble seat in it. I sure thought I had something!

I drove it to Florida once, and had it for a long time. That one, I traded in for a 1933 V-8. I had that car for 13 years. I drove it over 100,000 miles before I traded it off. Numbers 2:4 says: "the Chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one Other features to these cars against another in the broad ways: they shall seem like

> That's the way it looks on the city streets today, only now they are cars!

torches. They shall run like

Sincerely yours, GEORGE KEIM



Kleine, weisse spots

Recently, durch ein Kaffee Break, sagte eine Housewife das ein Starling ist in Ihr Haus gekommen, aber Sie hat keine Idea wie der Vogel ge-entered ist. Gleich sahe Sie das kleine weisse Spots waren auf Ihr Carpet, auf das Window Sill, auf Chairs, (und no doubt, auch auf Tables, aber das wollt Sie nicht sagen weil es haette Appetites ge-spoiled). Die weisse Spots waren Starling Droppings, von den con-

fused Vogel dieweil er hin und her durch dem Haus ge-flied Sie war sehr upset ueber den Starling, und hat Ihm ge-

cornered und mit ein lucky Swat had Ihm zum Floor gehitted. Sie war zu gentle zum auf sein Kopf steppen, so hat Sie ein heavy Basket auf Ihm gesetzt, und so ist er ge-croaked. Die Story hat mir reminded von viele Jahre ago da wir auf Vacation waren. Ich musste an die Arbeit gehen, so kamm Ich 2 oder 3 Days earlier Heim, zu 8900 South Unionville Road. Schon von Driveway konnte Ich sehen das etwas nicht ganz echt im Hause war.

Curtains waren ge-twisted und crooked, Vases waren von die Window Sills ge-spilled. Dieweil Ich herein guckte, kamm ein schwarzer Vogel geflogen und hat gegen das inside Window ge-fluttered.

Es war ein Starling! Es ist surprising wie hart es ist zum ein flying Starling hitten mit ein Muckenbatscher!

Der Vogel kamm geflogen! Ich hab ge-swinged! Der Vogel ist ge-ducked! "Strike One!" So ging es! Strikeout nach Strikeout.

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Horsin Arround by Kate Pickering



A friend indeed

Lots of beautiful songs and poems have been penned about friends. Webster defines a friend simply as "a person whom knows well and is fond of." True enough.

In childhood, friends seem to be quite rigidly restricted to peers our own age. Well that's a rigid restriction I do not miss! After you age a little—friends can be anyone from anywhere. They can be people years younger, or decades older. Friends and caused a lot of run-aways. can be neighbors, co-workers, friends of friends, or even enemies of friends! And quite often, too, friends can double

> I don't have a lot of material things in this world. I own no property and my truck belongs to the bank. My horses are worth more per pound than they are on the hoof, and my saddle and bridle combined would not buy a decent bottle of

But you won't hear me complain, because for some reason I have been unusuallyn blessed in the friendship department. So forgive me if I feel I am qualified to expound Model Ford and I traded it on a little on Mr. Webster's simple and elegant definition. I'll tell you what a friend is:

A friend is someone who drops everything she is doing and comes over on the coldest day in recorded history to help you soak the leg of a wounded horse. A friend will invite you to butt in on her vacation, take care

of you like you were a princess, make you welcome in her childhood home, and show you such a good time it can't be A friend will swing around the feed store and pick up

hundreds of pounds of grain for you just 'cuz he knows you can't seem to schedule it in. A friend will stop to buy you a very special book — at her own expense—just because she knows you will love it. (And

will even throw in a couple of your favorite Pepperidge Farm cookies to boot!) A friend will lend you money — even though your credit is not so good. A friend will cover for you in a little white lie. A friend will not limit your dreams with good advice. A friend will tell you the truth when you ask for it, and tell you a big

lie when you need a boost of confidence. A friend always knows when a bad mood is just PMS, and when it is the real thing. A friend will let you make a fool of yourself when you're having fun, and rein you in when you start wading into dangerous territory.

But most important: a friend will do these things for no apparent reason. Not because they are obligated, nor because they are under contract. And that's why "friend" can never really be defined. Friends defy all laws of human nature... or perhaps they embody the best of them. I don't know! So perhaps Mr. Webster did say it best afterall...a friend is

someone you know well - who know you even better - whom

you are very, very fond of indeed!

McBRIDE FAMILY REUNION Some 55 members of the

McBride Family gathered at Elkton Memorial Park on the Fourth of July to enjoy a pic-nic and visiting and lots of Guests came from Almont,

Bad Axe, Oxford, Pontiac. Saginaw, Pigeon, Caseville, Swartz Creek and Flint.

Wir werden no doubt immer noch in unser Ballgame sein, aber der Starling flog zu die Bathroom. Das war eine kleine Room so hatte Ich die Upper Hand. Ich war immer ein Bird Lover, aber der Starling hat mir ganz

boes gemacht, so hab Ich Ihn schnell kaput geschlagen. Dann kamm die Cleanup.

Curtains und Fenster auf-straightenen, Blumen von Floor auf-picken, und dann die KLEINE WEISSE SPOTS auf-blotten

Ich hab schon quite a few auf-ge-picked da Ich anfing zu die Spot counten. Da Ich den letzten Spot fand (an den T TV Screen) hab Ich

126 mehr Spots auf-ge-wiped. Jetzt wenn du smart genug bist zu explainen wie ein kleiner schwarzer Starling mehr denn 126 weisse Spots droppen kann, dann kannst du mir auch sagen wie der Starling im

Frag mir nicht! Ich hab keine Idea!

Die Moral in die Geschichte ist, das Vogel Dreck in die Backyard ist verdollt viel besser denn in die Living Room.

Pigeon Library

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

"The Wonderful Egg" and "The Jurassic Dinosaurs" will be the stories on Tuesday, July 19, during the Preschool Story Hour at the Pigeon District Library. Story hour consists of stories, flannelgraph activities, fingerplays and creative movement.

These story sessions are for listeners ages three to five and may attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. sessions.

ANNUAL **QUILT SHOW**

The Pigeon District Library Annual Quilt Show Committee is looking for quilt entries. Please call the library and register your quilts now, at 453-2341

Quilts must be at the library on Monday, July 25, before 4

Set-up will be Tuesday, July 26 by the guilt committee. And the show will run Thursday, July 28, Friday, July 29 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday, July 30 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Quilts may be for show or to sell, so take advantage of the show and make some money doing it. Call now!

FREE MOVIE ON JULY 28

The Pigeon District Library will show Don Bluth's "Thumbelina" on Thursday, July 28 at 1 p.m. This free movie is an 86-

minute fairy tale rated G. Small children under the age of 5 must be accompanied by

No food or drink is allowed in the Library.

ANNUAL **BOOK RESALE**

The Pigeon District Library Annual Book Resale will be conducted on Thursday & Friday, July 28 & 29, from 9 to 5 and on Saturday, July 30 from 9 to 3.

The library will accept books now through July 16. Please call ahead at 453-2341 if you have a large number of books.

AMNESTY WEEK HERE JULY 25-30 Amnesty Week at the Pigeon

Gospel Echoes perform Sunday

The Gospel Echoes Harvest Team will be ministering in music this Sunday evening at 7 p.m. at Pigeon River Mennonite Church

The Gospel Echoes travel full-time ministering at prisons in the U.S. and Canada. Everyone is invited. A free will offering will be received and go toward their ministry.

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District Library will be held on July 25-30.

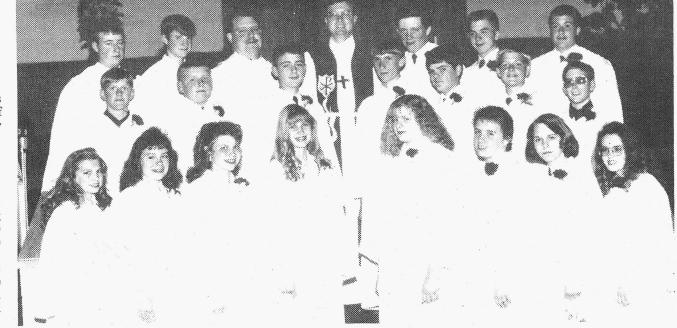
All overdue fines or books will be granted amnesty if you come in person to notify

SUMMER READING **PROGRESS**

With one week left to complete the Summer Reading Program the Library has 140 participants and 92 who have qualified for the party.

Also six Junior Rangers who have completed the trail once and decided to keep going, which means they have read over 100 books.

On Thursday, July 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., the Trading Post will be open for all the Junior Rangers who have read 10 or more books and qualified for the End of the Trail party on Aug. 4.

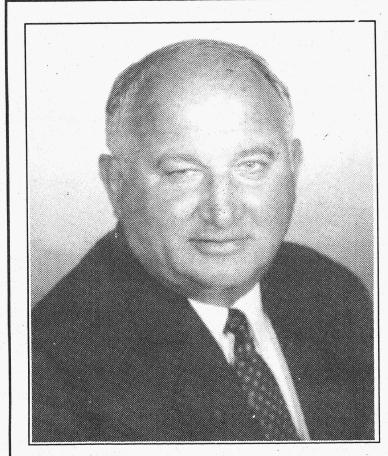


TWENTY young people were confirmed Sunday, May 1, Wiltse, Brandon Weinlander, Joel Dressler, Ryan Sonntag 1994 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Sebewaing. They are, front row from left, Lindsay Bill, Amber Goebel, Rebecca Cohrs, Kamryn Nitz, Gail Nieschulz, Kristine Lotter, Melissa Dutcher, Jennifer Eberlein:

back row, Randy Jahr, Rodney Tietz II, Vicar David Mac Kain, Rev. Martin J. Hagenow, Jason Clark, Todd Fuerst, second row, Joshua Sattler, Joshua Dressler, Charles Adam Wiltse.

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50 Years!



Mr. & Mrs. James Hintze

James F. and Mary June Hintze of Glen Arbor, formerly of Saginaw, recently celebrated their 50th wedding with a family dinner hosted by their children at the Montague Inn,

The former Mary June Pariseau of Sebewaing and James F. Hintze were married July 1, 1944 in Rochester, NY. He retired following 42 years with Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and she is a homemaker.

Their children and spouses include Tim and Maryann Hintze, Saginaw; Joan and Dale Monday, Suttons Bay; Carla and Bob Paetz, Saginaw; David and Ruth Hintze, Janesville, WI. They also have two grandchildren and two step-grand-

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Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Donahue

Lloyd and Lois Donahue of Sebewaing recently celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary, with a reception hosted by their children at American Legion Hall in Sebewaing. The former Lois Rose and Lloyd Donahue were married in Bay Port on July 2, 1949.

Their children are Randall and Lois Donahue of Charlotte, and Pigeon First United Patricia Sue and Steve Nojawicz of Freeland, Michael and Jeri Methodist Churches will host

Donahue of Livonia, and Mark and Sharon Donahue of Dearfield Beach, FL. The couple has five grandchil-

He retired from CSX in 1985 and is an avid gardener. She enjoys sewing and crafts. The couple winters in Florida.

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TILM offers 'New Perspective'

Ministries will feature "New Perspective" this Wednesday, July 13, with Vespers at 8 p.m. in Caseville United

This music ministry team is from Caro and is led by Janelle Titus. Along with her are Lori Brown, Melissa Toner, Sheree Walker, Kathy Schalau, Al Lopez, Tim Smith, Troy Greenfield, and Dan Kilmer.

The group uses music and drama to witness the goodness of God. The young people have performed hroughout Michigan and recently made a European trip as part of their mission. Betty Shetler is TTLM board

representative for the evening. Members of Kilmanagh

"One Accord" will present the next Vespers program on Wednesday, July 20.

Mary and Lori Maust, Rodney Gunden, Phyllis Yoder, Lee Gascho and Dwight Gascho, all from Pigeon River Mennonite Church, make up

These talented people feature gospel music with guitar accompaniment or acapella in the program, offering a mix of lively and quiet-type music as they blend their voices

Rev. Tom Beachy, pastor and TTLM vice-president, is host for the evening. Refreshments will be served by members of Pigeon River Church and Cross Lutheran Church

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Achievements



Heather Schulz, granddaughter of Mr. & Mrs. Harold Schulz and Mrs. Ada Binder all of Pigeon, graduated as one of two Valedictorians at Northwest Guilford High School on Saturday, June 4. She was selected at the end of her seventh semester with a GPA of 4.61 and a projected GPA of 4.625 at the year's end. She is the daughter of Stan and Arnetta Schulz of Greensboro, NC.

This year Schulz served as Secretary/Treasurer of the JCL, an active member of the National Honor Society, a member of Sisters-Brothers and the Writer's Guild. She was employed at Friend's Home West, as a waitress for the senior citizens there. Schulz will attend Ferrum College in Virginia this fall,

majoring in Environmental Science and Agriculture. Schulz also has a number

of aunts, uncles, cousins and great-aunts of Pigeon.

A total of 1,270 students achieved placement on the spring quarter Dean's List at Michigan Technological University by earning a grade point average of 3.5 or higher. Dr. Martha Janners, Dean of Students, reported that 280 students earned straight A averages of 4.00 (indicated by *) at the Hougton school.

Area students include: TODD SCHEMBER, Unionville, JENNIFER BERINGER, Sebewaing, both sophomores, and both studying Mechanical Design SCOTT KIESER, Sebewaing, senior, Mathematics.

The Telephone Association Sebewaing. of Michigan Foundation has awarded a \$500 scholarship to a local student.

Liesl Eichler, daughter of Ed and Wanda Eichler of Pigeon, is a 1994 graduate of Laker High School and plans to study political science at Michigan State University's James Madison College. Ed Eichler is President of

Pigeon Telephone Company. The Telephone Association of Michigan is a trade association representing 36 local exchange telephone companies located throughout Michigan. It awards scholarships annually to outstanding students whose parents are employed by Association member companies.

Great Lakes Junior College, Caro campus, announces its Spring Term graduates. These area students were re-

cipients of an associate of applied science degree: SEBEWAING: Lori Klineschmidt, Business Administra-

tion; UNIONVILLE: Andrew Spannagel, Electronics Technician; GAGETOWN: James Stapleton, Business Administration.

Elizabeth Weisenbach is a recent graduate of Albion College, majoring in Political

She is the daughter of Den-

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Welcome To The

Laker Basketball Camp, held June 27-July 1, gave out part of 12,000 high schools crew leader at Little Caesar's the following awards to athletes in the camp. In the NBA Division (grades

7-9) Kristie Gehrs was named Most Valuable Player as well as One-on-One champion. Jessica Weidman received the Hot Shot award, the best attitude award went to Kristy McKenzie, and the best Free Throw record was earned by Shannon Pionk. In the NCAA Division (grades 3-6) joy Leipprandt received the Hustle Attitude award and Melissa Bresky earned Most Valuable Player. as well as the Hot Shot, Oneon-One and Free Throw titles. Joel Leipprandt of Ionia con-

ducted the annual camp. Brandy Parks and Patti ate of arts degree from the Timmons from Owendale-Gagetown High School were recently awarded the U.S. nior, BBA in Management; Army Reserve National

Scholar/Athlete Award. It is presented annually by the Reserve to high school students who have shown outstanding ability in both academics and athletics.

Awardees are nominated by school officials, selecting those with an excellent grade point average while excelling in varsity sports. Olympicstyle Scholar/Athlete medalnis and Nell Weisenbach of lions and personalized cer-

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tificates are presented during

a school ceremony. A total of 450 Michigan high schools select 900 young scholar/athletes each year, was recently promoted to nationally which choose in Sebewaing. 20,000 such students.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Dennis DeBeau, a 1988 graduate of Caseville High School, Caseville, recently reported for duty at Naval Submarine Support Facility New London, Groton, CN. DeBeau joined the Navy in September, 1988.

Several Northwood University students, including several from the Thumb Area, received either a four-year bachelor of business administration or a two-year associuniversity in Midland:

CASEVILLE: Jodi Power, se-Terri Power, senior, AA in Advertising Management; FAIRGROVE: Nick Becker, senior, AA in Accounting.

Danielle Gucwa, daughter Ray Sting, a Lutheran Brothof Bill and Christine Gucwa erhood district representative from Sebewaing, recently of Unionville, was selected Employe of the Month and completed a three-day professional development program at Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, IN.

Western Michigan University's 43rd annual summer music camp for high school students welcomes musicians from five states for the two-week program starting July 10. USA High School student

Roxanna Weisenbach of Sebewaing is participating. She is enrolled in the Brass section and is daughter of Dennis and Nell Weisenbach. During their stay at WMU the high school students study music theory and mu-

sic literature, take private lessons, maintain a rigorous rehearsal schedule, and perform in both large and small ensemble concerts which are open to the public, free of Free performances are plan-

ned July 17, July 21, July 22

and two on July 23, all in

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Bruce Kuhl seeks ninth **Huron Board term**

trict 1 Commissioner Bruce KuhlofSebewaingisseeking re-election.

Kuhl has announced his candidacy for a ninth term, to represent the residents of Sebewaing, Fair Haven and Brookfield Townships.

In his 16 years of experience as a county commissioner, he has served as chairman, three terms as vice chairman, served on many committees and served on the Michigan Association of Counties from 1985 to 1991.

He served as president of MAC 1990 to 1991.

Kuhl serves on the boards of Human Development Commission, Huron County

By LAKE HURON COM.

■ The Heidelberg Gallery

exhibit for July is "From the

for the month of July.

Classroom.'

ARTS COUNCIL



BRUCE KUHL

Lake Huron Arts Council news

"Lore of the Lakes" was a

very successful show during

the month of June. Super Sat-

Donations for this group

nature Bank and wheel tie

Robert Millerwise.

Come and view the projects urday was observed starting

to inspire you to take classes with "The Gathering," a lun-

that will be offered in the fall. cheon at Sugar Creek Restau-

days and Sundays 1 to 4 p.m. sailed the Great Lakes.

Hours for visiting are Satur- rant for retired men who

■ The watercolor print of were given by Sugar Creek

the old Muellerweiss build- Restaurant, Porky's and

ing painted by Joanne Rum- Lamplighter Restaurant, a

mel, was offered at silent bid-thermometer donated by Sig-

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cash crop farmers in Fair Haven Township and have four children and nine grand-

County Home Health Care, Thumb Area Consortium and Saginaw Bay Fishing Consor-He is a member of Huron County Farm Bureau and

Health Department, Huron

served on the board from 1980 to 1984, and he is on the Scheurer Hospital Board of Trustees in Pigeon. Kuhl is a member of Kil-

managh United Methodist Church, and he is chairman of its administrative council. He also serves on the Bay Shore Camp's Board of Directors. He and his wife Marian are

Many thanks are due Pam

Deming for her invaluable

help in putting together the

displays and to Gettel Motors

for the use of their pickup.

We also appreciate those

who hosted during the month

of June: Elizabeth Bach, Ellen

Volz, Lucile Geiger, Madeline

Irion, Della Gettel. Ruth Baur.

Erma Rummel, Mary Kitten-

dorf, Polly Mertz, Ruth Hugh-

es, Karen Winchel, Susan

Gremel, Bob and Mary Mill-

erwise, Barb Burden, Fred

Pommerenke, Marlene Mar-

tin, Audrey Brandenburg,

Don and Dorothy Gascho and

■ The "Lore of the Lakes"

exhibit will be on display at

Tawas July 15 and 16 and at

Marine City in August.

Ed Brklacich.

geant at Arms; Shirley Reige Historian; Dorothy Reige, kee Executive Committee.

July and August.

SEBEWAING AM.

LEGION AUX #293

The American Legion Aux-

iliary Unit 293 met at Legion

Hall June 15. State conven-

tion will be in Lansing July

A retirement reception for

Helen Hodges will be July 23.

A donation was given to Lake

Huron Community Arts

Council and also to the Sebe-

The following officers were

elected: Kathy Marker Presi-

waing Township Library.

21-14.

For details, call Kathy Marker or Shelby Janke.

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

The Caseville Retirement Club met July 5, with 70 members and two guests present. President Ed Reynolds welcomed guests Mary and Frank Gambino and also welcomed back Viola Schuette.

dent; Della Gettel 1st VP; Harriet Juuengel 2nd VP; Earlybird goodies were do-Shelby Janke Secretary; Ella nated by Sue Reynolds, Viola Schmidt Treasurer; Margaret Schuette, Helene Thiel and Trompics Chaplain; Stella Marge Heckman. Travel Chairman Jetta Mu-Roe and Dorothy Spriggs Serhme is taking names for July

Evelyn Byrne and Mary Dur- Port Austin. Jim and Mary Keena cel-There will be no meeting in ebrated their 60th anniver-

17 for dinner and theater at

The next meeting will be Birthdays were celebrated by Sept. 21 with installation of Chuck Pudney, Jetta Muhme,

officers. Meet at the Legion Delmer Schuler, Marion Lan-Hall at 4:45 p.m. to go to din- gley and Esther Lehman.

Ruby Pennington and John Weremiuk are recuperating at home.

HARE RAISERS 4-H CLUB

The Hare Raisers 4-H Club met June 29 at the home of Katie and Jeremy Licht. Thirteen members discussed projects for the fair.

The next meeting will be July 13 at the home of Kevin and Karen Hass. Youngsters will work on

record books, information on breeds in the club, the club banner, and registration for the Huron Community Fair. --- By TIFFANY MAUST, Reporter

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20 YEARS AGO

Winners announced in the

F&M Bank Grand Opening

Contests were Terry Winter,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Winter, winner of the five-

speed bike and Chris Walz,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Rupert Walz, winner of the

Patti Thede, a senior at USA

High School will be among

2,000 delegates attending the

National meeting of Future

Homemakers of America, July

All signs are "go" for this

weekend's first Sebewaing

Walleye Tournament, spon-

sored by Sebewaing Sports-

men's Club with \$10,000 in

prizes awaiting successful

Triplet calves occurred for

the second time this year in

the Western Thumb as triplet

Holsteins arrived at the Don

Currey farm, Unionville.

Triplet calves were born at

the Kuhl Ridgeway Dairy,

History will be made at the

Sebewaing, in early March.

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10 YEARS AGO

JULY 10, 1984

fishermen.

JULY 11, 1974

pany who crowned Ruth

(Teeple) Foster, then of Min-

den City, as the first bean

queen of Huron County in

1934, will repeat the corona-

tion a half-century later.

Riedel is 92 and Mrs. Foster

Over 30 professional musi-

cians from throughout the

Midwest will perform at Sher-

Club's third annual Jazz Fes-

tival Sunday at Gagetown.

Food give-

away is July

28 in Thumb

Human Development Com-

mission will hold a Surplus

Commodity Distribution

Thursday, July 28, in the

Western Huron County dis-

tribution sites are 9 to 11 a.m.

at the Sebewaing VFW Hall

and 10 a.m. to noon at the

Tuscola County distribution

sites are 11:30 a.m. to 1:30

fairgrounds in Bad Axe.

Thumb.

1984 Huron Community Fair p.m. at the HDC Warehouse

when Al Riedel, former presi- in Caro and 10 a.m. to noon at

dent of Michigan Bean Com- the Vassar Fairgrounds.

wood on the Hill Supper

Down Memory Lane

From The Pages Of The Unionville Crescent

75 YEARS AGO JULY 11, 1919

The elevator at Bradleyville burned last Thursday. The depot of the CBC & W was also burned. If the wind had not been favorable, the entire place would undoubtedly have burned down.

Donald Brady who was JULY 14, 1939 this week. His many friends day cake. will be glad to see him again in the store.

Dry and dusty. Corn is looking fine. Haying is in good shape. Wheat is being cut on ter, Dorothy, left Wednesday 25 YEARS AGO several farms.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. The- the North. odore Baur, a son, Monday,

65 YEARS AGO JULY 12, 1929

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skirlo and daughter, Ellen, arrived by motor Saturday. They left Holly Hill, FL the previous Wednesday. They are making their headquarters with Mattress Company following his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Will Reich.

Radio is spreading over the world. Half of the world's 20 million sets are in the USA.

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Prime have been enjoying a few days at the Glasser cottage at Bay Port.

Henry Ford, having achieved quantity production of cars, should now try his hand at quantity production of parking space.

55 YEARS AGO

obliged to discontinue his A surprise birthday party study of pharmacy in the was given Bert Ackerman Lowthian Pharmacy over a Wednesday for his 68th birthyear ago, because of his day. His 11-year-old grandbrother being called into the daughter, Beverly Sharpsteen service, resumed his position of Sebewaing, baked the birth-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emery Gainforth, a daughter, Zelda June, on Monday, July 3. A.A. Eisengruber and daughmorning for a motor trip to

Ed Schmidt is quite ill at his farm home near Unionville.

45 YEARS AGO JULY 1, 1949

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harrington, a son, Wednesday, June 22. Mrs. John Dipple is back at

her job at Prime Brother's a two-week illness. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Liberacki, a son, Mark Steven,

Friday, June 17. Byron Glasser and Arnold the Forestry Department at

duirng the summer months.

35 YEARS AGO

JULY 2, 1959 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bitzer, Tuesday, June 30, a baby boy

Ben Baur of Sebewaing is employed in the grocery department of J.H. Kemp and Company, and Karen Krause of Wisner is the new employe in the office.

In the special voters meeting of St. Paul Lutheran Church, teachers Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Walther were asked to decline a call to Woodburn, IN, to remain in Unionville. Almost a ton of laundry was put through the new E & B

Laundromat in Sebewaing

Saturday at the grand open-

ing for the 24-hour business.

JULY 3, 1969 Beth Graf, Lisa Smiley and Care and Bunny Faunce left Monday for a week's stay at Camp Barakel near Fairview.

15 YEARS AGO JULY 12, 1979

Unionville High School Class of 1954 held its 25th year reunion at Old Heidelberg Inn, Sebewaing. Seventeen class members and their spouses attended the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Becker entertained the following Ernest Black is working for guests Sunday in honor of their son, Gary's sixth birth-

Salmon National Park, Idaho. day anniversary, grandpar-He will be employed there ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Colling and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Becker and family.

> Several USA-FFA members attended Regional Leadership Camp at Mt. Pleasant. They Kemp sentinel.

Chapter Award, received by David Claerhout president, Scott Zimmer vice president, James DeSimpelare secretary, Mark Zimmer treasurer, Craig Rieman, reporter and Paul

70 YEARS AGO

M.R. McBride has purchased

Mr. McBride has been the

baker since the plant was es-

Otto Schmidt of the Bay Port

the Heller Bakery in Pigeon.

AUG. 1, 1924

tablished here.

in many years.

From The Pages Of The Pigeon Progress & Elkton Advance

80 YEARS AGO JULY 31, 1914

Born to Mr. and Mrs. August Naffien, Linkville, Sunday, a

Rev. Fr. Hofsted, who has been pastor of the Catholic churches in Pigeon and Sebewaing for the past 12 years, has been transferred to catch of fish was the poorest Westphalia, Clinton County. "Boney" Farver, Caseville,

Gladys Rather and Beatrice

the Misses Anna Anklam,

Lena Diebel, Emma Zimmow-

ske and Pearl Notter. Mrs.

James Willard will act as

State Banks in the future will has received a new Aultman not publish the amount of and Taylor grain separator money they have in their vaults, so that burglars will and is threshing in this localbe kept in the dark as to the Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Otto and amount of cash on hand in the banks, according to the Mr. and Mrs. Dan Elenbaum, Bay Port, traveled to Saginaw Michigan Banking Dept. and Bay City on Wednesday. Misses Pearl and Ida Thiel,

Elkton will have a Homecoming Day on Aug. 8. Baseball, races, games and street Schluchter, Pigeon, will leave dancing is planned. There Sunday for Bay Port where will be a calathumpian pathey will camp for two weeks. rade and a band has been Later they will be joined by engaged to furnish music. 60 YEARS AGO

In celebration of the 60th

JULY 27, 1934

building of Caseville MethodistChurch, special services will be Aug. 5-12 and former pastors have been invited. The Libby, McNeil and Libby pickle stations at Pigeon and Elkton will open to receive pickles on Monday, July

anniversary of the present

30. — W.L. Penfold, mgr. Officers elected at the Premo class meeting in Rescue are Isla Russel, Clark Sowden, Agnes MacLachlan, Cameron Connell; teachers, Mrs. Haskett Blair and Arthur

Ellicott. The Steinman family reunion was held July 22 at Caseville County Park with about 100 present. New officers are Edwin Steinman and Mrs. William Heck, Elkton.

Fish Company says the spring 50 YEARS AGO JULY 28, 1944

Area men who will leave Aug. 3 to report at Detroit for induction into the Armed Forces include: George Asher, Leonard Morley, Earl Schember, Elkton; Gordon Roe, Emil Heck, Owendale; Russel Sprague, Judson Steele, Jr., Christopher Swartzendruber, Jr., Bay Port; James Whelihan, Pigeon; Donald Tietz, Everett ividen, Lavere Killinger, Rudolph Binder, Floyd Rothfuss, Floyd Zapfe, Alfred Bach, J.C. Pitcher, Wesley Rundell, Jr., Raymond Bergman, Frank Leonhardt, Jr., Sebewaing.

tor & Milling Co. enjoyed the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colli-Pigeon Cooperative Eleva-

PRESBYTERIAN 1ST PRESBYTERIAN - BAD AXE Pastor Dennis Slack Service 10:00 am · Nursery Prov CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN - ELKTON Filion Rd. -Rev. Matthew Arneson

Worship Service 11:00 a.m. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS **CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS** RLDS - Bay Port 656-7281 • Elder Ervin Haley, Terry Brown - Assoc.

10:00 A.M. Worship RLDS - OWENDALE (5 Miles South of Elkton) . Delores Gardner, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:00 am SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST - UNIONVILLE 3302 Bay St. Pastor Hans Killius 9:15 am Sat. Worship Service

WESLEYAN COMMUNITY WESLEYAN CHURCH 5171 Whalen St. Elkton . Pastor DeWeerd Smith Sunday Worship 10:45 am & 7:00 pm NON-DENOMINATIONAL

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 10:00 am Sunday Morning Worship HORSESHOE ACRES CALVARY - BAD AXE Rev. Stewart L. Justin

Sunday Worship 10:00 am & 6:00 pm AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER Caseville • 856-3925 • Pastor Don Cleaver Sunday - 10 a.m.

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Sat. Evening Worship 7:30 pm-Sun. Worship 10:30 am IMMANUEL LUTHERAN LCMS - SEBEWAING Rev. Martin Hagenow Sun. Worship 8 am & 10:30 am Corner of Grove & 5th Sts. . Rev. Keith Siverly 7:00 pm Thursday • 9:00 am Sun. Worship Service

Rev. Jeffrey B. Walsh Sunday Worship 9:30 am ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN WELS - BERNE Pastor James Gorsegnor Worship Services 8:30 and 10:30 am

Morning Worship 9:30 am ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH - CASEVILLE Rev. Paul Stohlmann 8 am & 10:30 a.m. Sun. Worship

Rev. Nathan Bickel 9:00 am Worship Service Rev. Eugene Andrus Church Service 10:00 am MENNONITE Rev. Wayne J. Keim Morning Worship 9:30 am

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Sunday Worship 9:30 am & 7:00 pm

Rev. Gred Mayberry Sunday Worship 10:15 am Rev. Sang Yoon Chun Sunday Worship 9:30 am & 7:00 pm FIRST UNITED METHODIST - PIGEON

Rev. James P. Schwandt Worship 9:30 a.m. HAYES UNITED METHODIST Rev. Douglas Leffler Sunday Worship 11:00 am KILMANAGH UNITED METHODIST Rev. Nancy Govings 10:45 am Sunday Worship Service

BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST Rev. Douglas Leffler Sunday Worship 9:30 am N. Elkton Rd. • 375-2597 • Rev. Larry Salsburey CASEVILLÉ UNITED METHODIST **ELKTON UNITED METHODIST**

9:15 am Divine Worship

Rev. Lawrence C. Brooks 10:45 am Sunday Worship Service UNITED METHODIST AKRON 691-5134 . Rev. Michael Ingersol 10:45 am Sunday Worship UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Lisa McIlvenna

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST - SEBEWAING

11:00 am Sunday Morning Worship Gagetown

9:30 am Sunday Morning Worship UNITED METHODIST - UNIONVILLE Rev. Nancy Goyings 9:15 am Sunday Worship Service UNITED METHODIST - WISNER

Rev. Mark Karls 10:30 am Sunday Morning Worship MISSIONARY **ELKTON MISSIONARY CHURCH**

Sunday Worship11:00 a.m. & 7 pm - Wed. 7:30 pm FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH OF BAD AXE Pastor Howard Turnbull Sunday Worship 11:00 am & 7:30 pm MORAVIAN MORAVIAN CHURCH - UNIONVILLE

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ing to the financial report given stockholders at the annual meeting. Alfred Roberts ton Diebel, Elkton and Charis manager and directors include Otto Gettel, newlyelected; Henry Clabuesch, Mose Wideman, Henry Kraft conservation district. and Herman Buchholz. Robert Spence, Pigeon, was elected Republican county

greatest year in its history,

most a million dollars accord-

chairman at the county convention at Bad Axe. 40 YEARS AGO

JULY 30, 1954 Newest project of Pigeon Manufacturing Corp. is construction of a sport trailer which can be closed for traveling and opened for camping according to Plant Man-

ager Al Corsini. Carol Teuscher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teuscher, ader, Amy Yahn, Ann Cun-Pigeon and a 1954 graduate of Pigeon High School, has PeggyGardy, Debbie Vollmer, been awarded a freshman scholarship to Goshen College, Goshen, IN.

Members of the 1949 graduating class of Bay Port High School held their first reunion Sunday at Bay Port park. Officers elected were Mrs. John E. Gillingham, Duane Harder

and Mrs. Royce Brown. Fishing scenes taken at Bay Port were shown this week by Mort Neff on his TV program, Michigan Outdoors. Local men taking part were John Zeleznock, pilot, assisted by Howard Schweitzer and Mike Harder.

30 YEARS AGO JULY 30, 1964

son, Fair Haven Twp. will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner Sunday and an open house at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown, Pigeon. They have five children. Mrs. Collison is the

former Lydia Quick. Pigeon High School Class of 1944 held its 20th year reunion Saturday at Pigeon Lanes Restaurant with 22 attending. Alvin DeGrow was chairman and Mrs. Wayne Anderson, secretary.

Elkton Rotary Club will receive an ambassador in international living medical student, JoHan Hamerlijnck, 21 of Ghent, Belgium until Sept. 18 as student ambassador. E.J. Clabuesch, Pigeon, Clay-60 YEARS AGO

les Bendrey, Port Austin, are JULY 13, 1934 winners of seats on the board of Huron County's new soil

20 YEARS AGO AUG. 1, 1974

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Buchholz, Elkton, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a family buffet luncheon Sunday at Cross Lutheran School Hall, Pigeon. They have four children, 11 grandchildren and one greatgrandchild.

Among those in the musical "Hello Dolly" this weekend at Laker High School are Pam Buchholz, John MacAlpine, Richard Smeader, Ken Smeningham, Ann Buchholz, Michelle Babiszewski, Patti Buchholz, Lori Poppeck, Kent Shetler, Phil Walker and Bob Gornowich. Gary Sturm is directing and sponsor is Pigeon Junior Woman's Club. All profits will benefit Laker High School Band.

10 YEARS AGO JULY 18, 1984

Pigeon Area Jaycees will continue supporting the Muscular Dystrophy Association with a roadblock and collection this Saturday, July 21. Patrons of Pigeon District Library will enjoy a more spacious environment and addi-

tional services with the recent purchase of two adjoining buildings. Miss Michigan, Barbara Jean Crandall will be one of the honored guests during next week's Pigeon Farmers' Fes-

tival Parade on July 28. Firemen from three local departments battled a Saturday blaze at the Donald Parrish residence, Owendale.

From The Pages Of The Sebewaing Blade

Audrey, 11-year-old daugh-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Saturday, July 24, is the open

house for the new mobile feed

unit owned by Pinegrove

Arno Ruthenberg has on dis-

30 YEARS AGO

JULY 9, 1964

Harvey Geiger.

mile tip area include Dr. C.A. Scheurer of Pigeon. Second project is a develop-

At the annual school meetment at Rose Island, which is ing Fred Hintze and Arthur expected to become 45 sub-Mast were elected to succeed divided lots, owned by Mr. themselves as trustees. The and Mrs. Lawrence Hines and school treasury has a balance Mr. and Mrs. John Hammond. The land is the former Will-

To the voters of Huron iam Dutcher property. County: I am a candidate for nomination of the office of ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest State Representative on the Schafer of Detroit, is in criti-Republican ticket.—Howard cal condition, suffering from Nugent, Bad Axe. bulbar polio. She is the grand-

Script of "The Pageant of Sebewaing" performed at City Park during Homecoming Days July 3 and 4, was read by Karl Oehmke over a loud speaking system. It was estimated that 5,000 people wit- Hatchery. ressed the pageant.

50 YEARS AGO JULY 14, 1944

Sylvia Simmet, 17-year-old Sixteen people were present daughter of Mr. and Mrs. at the annual school meeting James Simmet of Sebewaing, at Sebewaing Public School, is one of 64 delegates from Arthur Mast and Norman Michigan Future Homemak-Fliegel reelected trustees. ers of America to the national Sgt. Fred Brandenburg remeeting in Chicago.

ports from Italy that Italian people farm their land more play a handmade pair of extensively than here in the US, and that they are way behind America in mechanized farming.

Now showing at the Lincoln Theater: "Standing Room Only" with Paulette Goddard and Fred MacMurray; Coming: "Jane Eyre" with Orson Welles and Joan Fontaine.

40 YEARS AGO JULY 17, 1954

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to go to school in what I have. I cry a lot and beg my mom to let me stay home from school. She says until I have a very good reason for not wanting to

go to school, I must go. Please, Mr. Ross, help me buy some clothes. It's very hard to concentrate in school when kids around me whisper, "Hey, Sara, I think I saw some old pants in the trash can. Why don't you get them out and change your pants?!"

I know it's wrong to talk to strangers, but I read your column every week and I feel like you're my friend. - Sara, Port Hueneme, CA

I'm your friend and do you know what friends do? They help each other, so I'm sending you some money to buy

And do you know what else friends do? They don't let each other down, so come next fall you continue to try hard In school. I'm counting

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DEAR MR. ROSS:

Having recently read your column, I think you're the man to help me. I'm 31 and have been employed as an electrician for 10 years.

Several months ago, I suffered an injury that kept me out of work for almost 14 weeks. Dur ing that time I had zero income.

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Among the things I had to sell were the tools I used at work. I've been released to return to work and my former employer has agreed to take me back provided I have my own tools. I've tried to make arrangements to pay for them over time, but no go. I'm presently working a part-time job at the local baseball park to keep food

in the house, but that's it. If I can come up with the \$400 to replace my tools, I can triple my present income and repay all my debts. - Mr. J. R., Mineral Wells, TX

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ployed. I'm a single mother with a 21-month-old son. I've always been independent and made it through the hard times. Now, I'm living back with my parents and not being able to provide all that I want for my

There is one thing that really hurts me and that was taking my son away from his daycare. I can't afford it any longer.

I feel like he's not getting a full life without his friends and learning skills. I start to cry every time I think about all that he is missing in life. I love being home with him, but he needs an education, too.

it's not very easy. I need help! - L. B., Woodland Hills, CA

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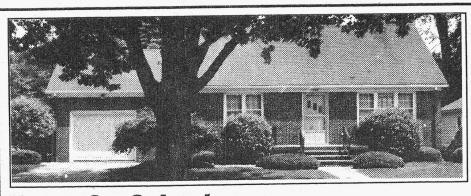
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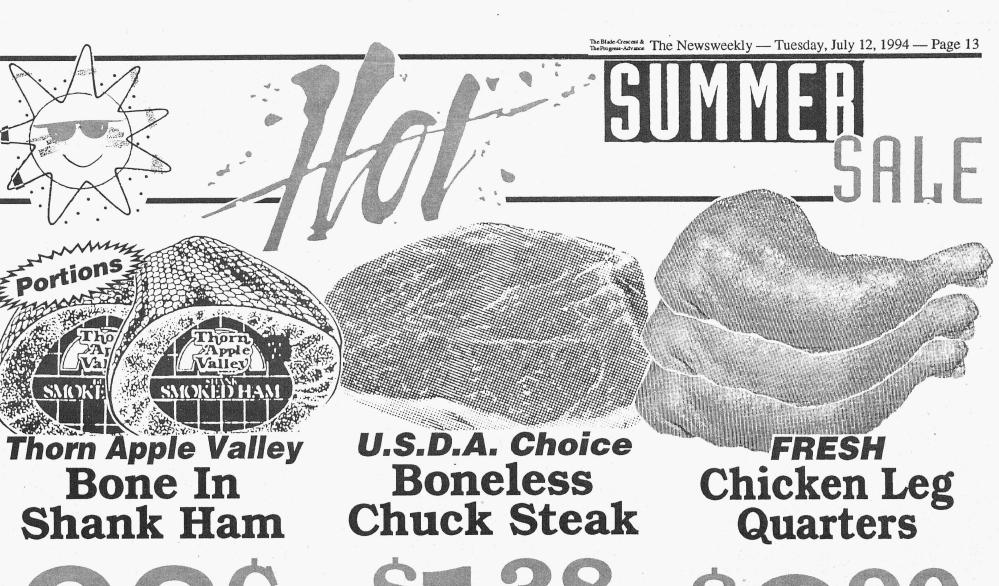
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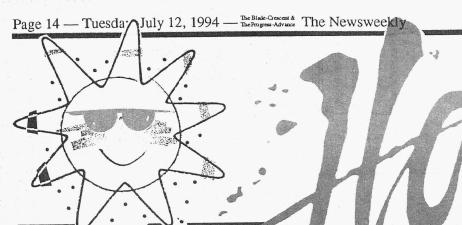
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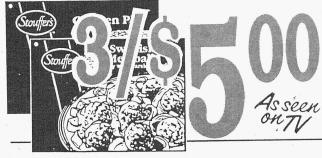
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Enjoy blueberries year-round in pies, on cereals or in muffins. Substitute frozen for fresh blueberries in recipes when desired.

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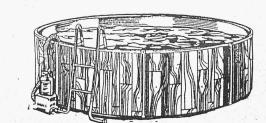
tsp. Spartan cinnamon

1/2 tsp. Spartan nutmeg 1/2 cup Save Rite honey

1/4 cup unsalted butter

In a saucepan, combine the blueber ries, cinnamon, nutmeg, honey, butter and a pinch of salt. Bring the mixture to a boil, reduce heat, then simmer, stirring occasionally for 5 minutes. Serve sauce warm over ice cream. Makes 1-1/2 cups





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Thumb Area Obituaries

ADELIA R. WURTZ 1915 - 1994

Mrs. Adelia R. Wurtz, 78 of Saginaw, formerly of Pigeon, passed away Saturday, July 2, at her home.

Adelia R. Strieter was born Dec. 3, 1915 in Pigeon, moving to Saginaw in 1937. She married Wesley Wurtz Oct. 19, 1940; he predeceased her May 11,

She was a salesperson for Watkins Products for 40 years; a member of Bethany Ev. Lutheran Church and the Ladies of Bethany. She was also active in local Senior Citizens groups.

Surviving are one son, two daughters and their spouses, Wayne (Connie) Wurtz, Nancy (Thomas) Lake, all of Saginaw; Susan Wurtz, Bay City; a daughter-in-law Sallye Wurtz, Flint; six grandchildren, Stephen, Amy, Lisa and David Wurtz, Jeff (Julie) Lake and Jenny Lake; two great grandchildren, Joel and Janelle Lake.

She was predeceased by one son, Gary Wurtz, a brother, Ervin Strieter and

Funeral services took place on Thursday, July 7 at 11 a.m. at Bethany Ev. Lutheran Church. Rev. Randall Rathje officiated with burial in Roselawn

W.L. Case & Co. Funeral Chapel, Saginaw was in charge of arrangements. Those planning an expression of sympathy may consider Bethany Ev. Lutheran Church or the charity of their choice.

ERMEL WAYNE HILL 1912 - 1994

Ermel Wayne Hill, 82 of Pigeon, passed away Monday, July 4 at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe.

He was born in Green City, MO.Feb. 1, 1912, the son of the late Joseph Earnest and Susan Lillie (Linville) Hill. He was united in marriage to Fidelis F. Fuester in Caro on April 22, 1955. She survives him.

Mr. Hill was an Army veteran, having served in both World War II and the Korean Conflict. He was employed by Active Industries in Elkton until his retirement in April, 1976. He was a member of the First United Methodist

His survivors include his wife, Fidelis F., Pigeon; three sons, Alber Leroy (Linda) Hill, Flint, Billy Donald (Dorothy) Hill, Fruitland, Florida, and Roger Hill, Ann Arbor: two daughters; Louise (Tim) Wells, Linwood and Brenda (Robert) Hoffman, Bad Axe: several grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; two sisters, Ruby Maun Whiles, Clarence, MO. and Juanita Ruth Walker, Macon, MO.; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by three sons, Charles, Gary L., and Randolph S., a daughter, Elvina Faulknew, three sisters, and two brothers. Funeral Services were conducted at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, July 6 from the First United Methodist Church, Pigeon. Rev. James Schwandt, pastor, offici-

ated with interment in Grand Lawn Cemetery. The Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon, was in charge of ar-

rangements.

Memorial contributions may be made to First United Methodist Church,

1918 - 1993

Julia (Bolla) Rohlfs, 75, wife of Gleason Rohlfs, longtime Huron County Extension agent, died Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1993, in Fairfax Hospital, Vienna,

A memorial service will be held at Cass City Presbyterian Church, Cass City, at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, 1994.

Mrs. Rohlfs was a lifetime member and past matron of Huronia Chapter,

She was the wife of Gleason Rohlfs, and the mother of Ronald, Arthur, recertification credits to cat-Gaynel and Kim, and the sister of Daniel, Andrew, Carl and Helen Bolla. She egory 1A cardholders and to

JULIA (BOLLA) ROHLFS

The Michigan Department of Agriculture will award four

60 Seconds A joy-filled life

had as many material blessings as they have today. That goes, too, for conveniences, wealth, foods, clothing, in fact, every-

In the midst of so much property and comfort, one might expect this to be the most happy, satisfied people ever.

Anger, greed, quarrel, hate-wound up and twisted into one

So, if worldly possessions don't bring joy and happiness,

The answer, unbelievably, is the exact opposite of what

strive for that which is available to all: It's waiting for us, it comes in unlimited quantities, and it's free.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Dorothy Mae and a brother, Pete. Funeral services were conducted on Monday, July 11 at 3 p.m. from the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Fr. John Mullet, pastor of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, Ubly, officiated with burial in the Paul was writing to the Galatians as he recited a list of spiritual gifts prepared for us. He listed love, then added joy, Memorial contributions may be made to the Owendale Lions Club or the peace, gentleness, goodness, faith and several more.

The joy Paul describes is Christian joy, which comes through the Holy Spirit. It's not a shallow, brief encounter with fun, but a deep, abiding, unchanging joy Jesus described in His final conversation with His disciples, shortly before He told them that His hour had come, His hour to sacrifice Himself to

Weed control coming July 26 private applicators who complete the field day's events. them that He redeem us.

is also survived by eight grandchildren and one great-grandson. Interment took place in Demorest Cemetery, Akron, on the Rohlfs family

MIKE MANDICH, SR.

1910 - 1994

Mike Mandich, 83 of Owendale, passed away on Friday, July 8 at his home

He was born in Yugoslavia on Aug. 20, 1910, son of the late Robert and

Dorothy (Pletcapa) Mandich. He was united in marriage to Elizabeth Kosha in Caro. She preceded him in death on Jan. 29, 1988. He attended St. Agatha

His survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Rose Marie (Kenneth) Baslock, Bad Axe; three sons, Lewis (Carolyn) Mandich, Owendale; John Mandich, Bad

Axe and Michael (Jacqueline) Mandich, Jr., Owendale; 12 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; a brother, Steve Mandich, East Jordan, OH and several

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nieces and nephews

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MSU agronomists will focus on problems — diseases, insects, weeds, herbicides, and injury that can occur in corn, soybeans, small grains and alfalfa.

There is a fee to cover re-

Registration deadline is Wednesday, July 20.

Checks should be made payable to MSU and sent to PPD Field Day, Department of Crop and Soil Sciences, MSU, East Lansing, MI 48824-1325.

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1:00 P.M. - HARNESS RACING

7:30 P.M. - DEMOLITION DERBY

1:00 P.M. - HARNESS RACING

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7:00 P.M.- LARGE STOCK SWEEPSTAKE

SENIOR CITIZENS FREE TILL 6:00 P.M.

9:30 A.M. - 4-H & FFA SMALL ANIMAL SALE

1:00 P.M. - 4-H & FFA LIVESTOCK SALE

9:00 A.M. - GOAT SHOW

9:00 A.M. - BEEF SHOW

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SUNDAY, JULY 17

1:00 P.M. - 4-H DOG SHOW

1:00 P.M. - 4-H ARCHERY SHOOT 6:30 P.M. - CROWNING BEAN QUEEN 7:00 P.M. - 4-H TALENT SHOW

MONDAY, JULY 18

9:00 A.M. - 4-H HORSE SHOW 9:00 A.M. - RABBIT SHOW 1:00 P.M. - HARNESS RACING 7:00 P.M. - PICKUP & TRACTOR PULL

TUESDAY, JULY 19

9:00 A.M. - 4-H SWINE SHOW

9:00 A.M. - 4-H HORSE SHOW 9:00 A.M. - 4-H OPEN DAIRY SHOW

1:00 P.M. HARNESS RACING 8:00 P.M. DA-YOOPER'S

9:00 A.M. - GOAT SHOW

SHOW IN FRONT OF GRANDSTAND 7:00 P.M. SHERIFFS POSSE DRILL TEAM 8:00 P.M. - CARRIAGE HORSES

FRIDAY.JULY 22

9:00 A.M. - LARGE STOCK JUDGING CONTEST 9:00 A.M. - DRAFT HORSE HALTER SHOW 1:00 P.M. - RAIN DATE HARNESS RACES 2:00 P.M - SMALL ANIMALS SWEEPSTAKES 4:00 P.M. - PEDAL PULL

SATURDAY.JULY 23

10:00 A.M. - LIGHT HORSE PULL 1:00 P.M. - HEAVY HORSE PULLING 4:00 -6:00 P.M. - 4-H EXHIBITS CHECKOUT 5:00 P.M - MOTORCYCLE TIME TRIALS 7:30 P.M. - MOTORCYCLE RACING

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SUNDAY, JULY 24

1:30 P.M. - COUNTY-WIDE "LIPSING" SPONSORED BY HOWARD BELL, INC. BUICK/PONTIAC 5:00 P.M. - PICKUP & TRACTOR PULL There may be limited exhibits open on Sunday. Program may be altered due to weather or other

Memorial service for Dr. Kam memorial set Thursday, July

By SALLY RUMMEL The Western Thumb Area

will have a chance to remem-

Dr. "Kam," as he has been

the age of 39.

But, look around! What do you see?

of the most dangerous and crime-ridden eras of mankind's

we are seeking in our quest for joy.
Instead of wanting more and more from the world, we should



geon-Sebewaing-Caseville

What a Fourth of July weekend gathering at the Frank Ross home! Some 70 gathered at their home to celebrate the 70th wedding anniversary of Frank and Lydia and the 50th wedding anniversary of their daughter Erdene and Joe Saylor of Grand Blanc. All of the Ross children and most of the grandchildren were present.

Dr. and Mrs. Archie Conkey of Grand Rapids spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conkey. They all called on Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miske of Port Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bishop of Port Austin.

Carol and Burt Plaush of Midland spent Saturday and Sunday at the Conkey home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe McRee of Swartz Creek visited their aunt Ann McBride on Sun-Spending a couple of weeks

with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leipprandt are Jeffrey and Tim Hall of Birmingham.

Beth Henry of Ann Arbor spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart

"Dr. Kam was a great partner and a great surgeon, as ber Dr. B.G. Kamlapurker in a well as a very close friend,' specially planned Memorial says Dr. Castilla. "I will cer-Service set for Thursday, July tainly miss working with him 21 at 7 p.m. at First United and his professional knowl-Methodist Church in Pigeon. edge and advice." Scheurer Hospital Adminknown since beginning his istrator Dwight Gascho ech-

medical practice at Scheurer oed those thoughts, saying Hospital in Pigeon in 1980, Dr. Kam was noted for his skills and competency as a passed away Tuesday, July 5 board-certified surgeon. Plus, at the age of 53. He had suffered from heart disease since he was loved by his patients because of his compassion He had long been a medical and concern. colleague and friend of Dr. "He was also loved and ap-Peter Ruiz de Castilla, with whom he practiced at the Pi-

preciated by the hospital staff for his kind and gentle spirit and was well respected for Medical Clinics since comhis excellent training and knowledge," said Gascho, who adds that Dr. Kam had become a very close personal friend as well as a professional colleague and "was one worked with Dr. Kam as a



DR. B.G. KAMLAPURKER

of the nicest people I have ever met. His presence in our community will be greatly

Marilyn Herford, who

His presentation will pro-

employes and Michigan resi-

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U.S. Congressman James to the U.S. House of Repre-Barcia (D-Bay City) of sentatives in 1992. Michigan's Fifth District will be the featured guest of the vide insight on the current Thumb Health Coalition at national health care debate the group's Friday, July 15 and its impact on employers, meeting at 9 a.m. at the Michigan Directory Company's dents. Conference Center in Pigeon.

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when he graduated from 1980, he practiced in Redford Osmania Medical College, as a surgeon and general prac-India, with his M.D. degree. titioner.

began in December, 1964, ing to Scheurer Hospital in

After graduation, he was ap- The Kamlapurker Family inpointed House Surgeon at cludes his wife Giriga and

NY in 1972 to do his U.S.

cal Center, remaining there

ing room for 14 years, says then became a lecturer of 22, who is studying medicine in India; Madhavi, 20. studying pre-medicine at the University of Michigan and Shrikant, 16, a sophomore this fall at Laker High School.

Funeral services for Dr. Kam were conducted on Wednesday, July 6 at the Santeiu Funeral Home in Detroit with cremation at Grand Lawn Cemetery.

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Huron County Assumed Names

NO. 7180 EAST HURON TV & APPLI-ANCE, 1313 Sand Beach Rd., Bad Axe, by Donald P. Wolschleger, Della M. Wolschleger, 925 N. Parisville Rd., Har-

har Reach filed 6/29/94 NO. 7181 WOOLY'S ONE STOP, 7095 Main St., Caseville, by Daniel Braden, 3272 Stein Rd., Bad Axe, filed 7/1/94.

Marriage Licenses

Christopher S. McLean and Zena L.

Divorce Judgments

Thomas C. Rouston vs. Janice K. Rous-

Huron County

Warranty Deeds

County of Huron to William B. Thede

and Karen D.: a parcel of land located in

the City of Harbor Beach.

Alfred Albert Grifka and Barbara Jean to Alan R. Kincaid and Brenda M. and Marlene C. Kincaid; a parcel of land located in Section 11 of Bingham Twp. Clarence L. Osentoski and Donna J. to Thomas E. Osentoski and Kari L.; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp. Russell Dale and Stephanie to Mark E.

Section 14 of McKinley Twp.

Irma E. Truran Trust to Leroy M. Wurst

and Janice K.; a parcel of land located in

Moninski and Kathleen M.; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp. Vernon L. Kretzschmer and June E. to Ag Ventures, Inc.; a parcel of land located n Section 34 of McKinley Twp. H. Jerry Osentoski and Debra A. to

Barbara J. Bensinger: a parcel of land located in the Village of Ubly. Robert G. Lowe to Westward Look Development Company; a parcel of land located in Hume Two.

Westward Look Development Company to Stanley A. Komacki and Ruth E.; a parcel of land located in Hume Twp. Douglas N. Kucharczyk and Evonne G. to Dean S. Lyons and Carrie L.; a parcel of land located in Section 23 of Paris Twp. Robert G. Lowe to Westward Look Development Company; a parcel of land located in Hume Twp.

Westward Look Development Company

parcel of land located in Hume Twp. Clarence F. Morreau and Sandra C. to Peter E. Pekkala and Eleanor A.; a parcel of land located in Port Austin Twp. Cindy S. Fournier to Donald Hoffman and Betts; a parcel of land located in Port

Austin Twp. John L. Lobdell to Jeffery L. Powell; a parcel of land located in Fairhaven Twp. Ray N. Krohn and Lorie to Richard D. Krohn and Nancy J., a parcel of land located in Meade and Oliver Twp. Signature Bank to David W. Fisher and Lonna M.; a parcel of land located in the

Village of Elkton. James H. Tageson and Eleanor, Betty Lou Schumacher and Shirley Ann Shelley to Richard W. Murawske and Lori L.; a parcel of land located in the City of Harbor

Ubly Community Schools to David Landeryou and Thelma; a parcel of land located in the Village of Ubly. Owendale-Gagetown Area Schools to Randall L. Howard and Pamela J.; a parcel of land located in the Village of Thomas W. Lenhard to Norman Miller

and Clarissa; a parcel of land located in Walton R. Engel and Alma, Daniel W. Engel and Sandra Engel Crowe to Willet Kriewall and Vickie; a parcel of land lo-

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& Friday, 10:30 a.m. Bingo: Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. Speaker: Friday, July 15, from oca pudding.

OLIVER TOWNSHIP BOARD Regular Meeting July 5, 1994

Meeting was called to order by Supervisor Larry Krohn. Members present Larry Krohn, Robert Krohn, Dennis Learman, Ed Baker,

It was moved by Ed Baker, supported by Robert Krohn that the minutes of the

The Treasurer's Report was given, with approximately \$64,580.00 on hand. The Fire Chief reported there was one fire run for the month. Bills will be picked up by the Clerk.

the following people for the upcoming Primary Election: Paul Schuette, Phyllis Tamblyn, Betty Forster, Verda Bixler, Robert Krohn, Carolyn Krohn, Doris

including \$12,500.00 final payment on last year's road construction, motion

adjourned, motion carried.

MENU: Wednesday, July 13:

Thursday, July 14: CLOSED Friday, July 15: Polish Sausage cal fruit mix.

Monday, July 18: Beef Stew w/ Carrots, Potatoes, Onions; stewed tomatoes, biscuit, fresh ba-

Tuesday, July 19: Pepper Steak w/Rice, mixed vegetables, oriental blend vegetables, hot roll, tapi-

VILLAGE OF SEBEWAING 108 W. MAIN **JUNE 28, 1994**

A special meeting of the Sebewaing Village Council was called to order by President Wineman at 7:00 PM.

Present: Beers, Schneider, Tietz, Sharpsteen, Bolzman, Pitcher, Wineman Guests Present: Lloyd Adam, Bill Kauffold, E. Duane Cubitt, Roland Folk E. Duane Cubitt, attorney for the Village, explained the background of the two part condemnation process of making Pitcher Road a public street. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. McAlpine and Mr. & Mrs. Art Steinman hired an attorney and have requested a hearing on necessity on making Pitcher Road a public street. The hearing is scheduled for Friday, July 1, 1994.

Bill Kauffold explained that, with the construction of the Marina, Davis Street needs to be closed from West Sebewaing Street to the southeast corner of the former Putnam property. For access to the remaining Davis Street, Pitcher Road needs to be opened up to the public. This would eliminate the need for the residents of the Sebewaing Bay Subdivisions to drive through the marina to reach their homes.

A discussion followed. Cubitt is requesting Lloyd Adam, President Wineman, Bill Kauffold, Trustee Tietz and possibly Trustee Sharpsteen to attend the hearing to testify to the necessity of Pitcher being made a public street.

The Trustees questioned Cubitt on the status of the Carter mobile home. After discussion, it was the consensus of the Trustees that Cubitt proceed with taking care of this issue, as per the Village Ordinances.

Trustee Tietz discussed with Cubitt the poor conditions of the Pine Street and the Union Street railroad crossings of the Huron and Eastern Railroad. After discussion, Cubitt was instructed to followup on this matter. There was no other business.

Motion by Beers, supported by Sharpsteen to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 7:40 PM. Maxine A. Kauffold, Clerk

David W. Wineman, President

L. Randall; a parcel of land located in a parcel of land located in Section 14 of to Stanley A. Komacki and Ruth E.; a cated in Section 3 and 10 of Huron Twp. Section 9 of Caseville Twp. Helen M. Szewc to Daniel K. Craig and and Joann M.; a parcel of land located in Deborah L.; a parcel of land located in Estate of Richard C. Crowner to Ronald

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unknown heirs, devisees and/or assigns; EARL DUTCHER; LAVERNE FALES;

ETHEL (RUPP) LANCE; VIOLET MYERS; and KENNETH R. DUTCHER, and

By: E. Duane Cubitt P12373, 186 E. Huron, Bad Axe, MI 48413 (517) 269-9903

At a session of said Court held in the County Building in the City of Bad Axe in

PRESENT: THE HONORABLE M. RICHARD KNOBLOCK, Circuit Judge

1. You are being sued by the Plaintiff in the Huron County Circuit Court to quiet

Commencing at the East Quarter corner of Section 7, Township 15 North,

Range 9 East; thence South 88 degrees 08 minutes West along the East and

West Quarter line of said Section 7, 799.0 feet; thence North 3 degrees 53

minutes East along the centerline of Davis Street, 595.0 feet to the Point of

Beginning of this description; thence North 3 degrees 53 minutes East along the

centerline of Davis Street 17.24 feet; thence South 64 degrees 15 minutes East,

79.50 feet; thence South 56 degrees 34 minutes East, 81.10 feet; thence South

33 degrees 26 minutes West, 16.0 feet; thence North 56 degrees 34 minutes

West 81,10 feet; thence North 64 degrees 15 minutes West, 71.12 feet to the

2. You must file your answer with the Huron County Clerk or take other action

permitted by law in the Huron County Courthouse, Bad Axe, Michigan, 48413,

3. If you fail to file an answer to take other action permitted by law on or before

August 19, 1994, a default judgment will be entered against you for the relief

4. A copy of this Order shall be published once every week in the NEWS-

WEEKLY, Sebewaing, Michigan, for three consecutive weeks, commencing the

week of July 4, 1994, and proof of publication shall be filed with this Court.

itle to the following described premises located in Sebewaing, Michigan:

TO: The Defendants set forth above, other than Kenneth R. Dutcher.

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

POSTING AND NOTICE OF ACTION

VILLAGE OF SEBEWAING, a Michigan Municipal Corporation,

heir unknown heirs, devisees and/or assigns,

said County on the 27th day of June, 1994

on or before August 19, 1994.

requested in the complaint filed in this case.

Attorneys for Plaintiff: CUBITT, CUBITT & TROWHILL

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President Wineman at 7:30 PM.

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last week.

Scenic golf news

Rowe had a chip-in on #10 available this week.

VILLAGE OF SEBEWAING

108 W. MAIN

JUNE 20, 1994

The regular meeting of the Sebewaing Village Council was called to order by

Present: Tietz, Bolzman, Sharpsteen, Wineman, Schneider, Beers, Pitcher

The minutes of the June 6, 1994 meeting were read. Motion by Beers,

The resolution for the Lake Huron Community Arts Council recognizing them

as a non-profit organization was read. Motion by Bolzman, supported by Beers,

Ed Brklacich, representing the Lake Huron Community Arts Council, explained

to the Council the recognition that the Arts Council has planned during the Sugar

Festival for the men of the Great Lakes, called "The Gathering". President

Wineman will attend the luncheon on Saturday and will take care of the

The USA Cheerleaders have requested permission from the Council to set up

the dunk tank in the Millerwise Park during the Sidewalk Sales of the Sugar

Festival, Motion by Sharpsteen, supported by Tietz, to allow the Cheerleaders

to set up the dunk tank and a table at the Millerwise Park during the Sidewal

Motion by Beers, supported by Pitcher, to approve the building permits. Motion

A building permit for Gerald Guillett for a fence and a deck was reviewed

Motion by Beers, supported by Bolzman, to approve the building permit for

It was reported that the Village has received one summer youth employee from

the Thumb Area Consortium to date and that three have been hired by the

A letter from the Board of County Road Commission was read pertaining to the

The 1991 police car was discussed. Motion by Tietz, supported by Pitcher, that

the Village advertise the 1991 Ford police car for sealed bids until July 5, 1994.

Dale Koehler reported on the part-time help that will be used for the Sugar

A discussion was held on the asphalt paying of Union Street from Center Street to the railroad crossing by Miller Street. A price quote has been received from

to the Huron and Eastern Railroad on the Pine Street and Union Street railroad crossings. It was the consensus of the Council that this letter be sent by the

The prices for the sealcoating for this year will be presented at the next regular

Trustee Pitcher reported that the Committee will be meeting for a recommen

The use of water guns in the Parks was discussed. It was the consensus of the

The Village Administration Committee will be meeting at 7:00 PM on June 22,

The recognition plaques for Village Awards will be given out on Friday at the

The minutes of the Light and Water Commission Meeting were reviewed.

The Ordinance Committee met on June 16th and are recommending to the

Council that the base building permit fee be increased from \$15.00 to \$25.00.

Motion by Bolzman, supported by Tietz, to increase the base rate for building

permits from \$15.00 to \$25.00, effective immediately. 7 yeas, 0 nays. Motion

The Buildings and Grounds Committee will be meeting on the central air

The bills for the month in the amount of \$124,453.64 were reviewed. Motion by

Motion by Pitcher, supported by Beers, to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried.

Maxine A. Kauffold, Clerk

Lorraine M. Fluegge Deputy Clerk

Schneider, supported by Sharpsteen, to approve the bills in the amount of

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 5, 1994 at 7:30 PM.

\$124,453.64 for payment. 7 yeas, 0 nays. Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:45 PM.

Council that signs be installed at the Parks to prohibit water guns.

Yaroch Asphalt. The Village will get two more bids for this project. It was reported that Larry Hahn will be contacting Cubitt on sending out a letter

necessary arrangements on behalf of the Village.

The following building permits were reviewed:

Gerald Guillett. Motion carried

7 yeas, 0 navs, Motion carried.

meeting for approval of the Council

dation on the recycling program.

Sugar Festival at 6:30 PM

conditioning for the Village Office.

David W. Wineman, President

The Village's sidewalk program was discussed.

1. Patrick Brenner, storage shed

2. Pam Pritchard, swimming pool

2 mill tax levy that will be voted on on June 27, 1994.

to adopt the resolution as presented. 7 yeas, 0 nays. Resolution adopted.

supported by Pitcher, to approve the minutes as read. Motion carried.

Bv MAVIS PECHETTE and Dorothy Beachy chipped

in on #4 hole.

Doris Strauch.

Barb Binder and Marie

Watchowski were winners at

the bridge tables. Pinochle

prizes went to Osentoski and

Thumb District Golf Asso-

ciation played at Gagetown

with Dody Yahn, Rowe, Ma-

vis Pechette and Eunice Bin-

der representing Scenic. The

local club remains in first

place but details were un-

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of digital TV this summer, usingan 18-inch satellitedish receiving system being manufactured by Thomson Consumer Electronics, makers of RCA brand products.

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REGULAR MEETING CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD - July 5, 1994

Unapproved Minutes

Meeting called to order at 7:34 p.m. Present: Michael Quinn, Jerry Cilc, Margaret Barton, Rose Marie Spies, Joseph Cilc.

Motion to accept the minutes of the previous meeting as presented, carried. Motion to accept the treasurer's report as presented, carried.

Motion to pay the bills, carried. On July 5, 1994 at 3:30 p.m. the Township of Caseville received two (2) bids for the purchase of 1994 Road Improvement Special Assessment (Limited Tax) Bonds in the aggregate principal sum of \$140,000.00. The bids were read - Bay Port State Bank - 5.75% interest - First of America Bank - 5.9% interest. Bonding Attorney Kenneth Harned recommended the bid from Bay Port State Bank be

Motion by Jerry Cilc, supported by Michael Quinn, to pass a resolution accepting the bid from Bay Port State Bank for the purchase of 1994 Road improvement Special Assessment (Limited Tax) Bonds in the aggregate principal sum of \$140,000.00, interest rate of 5.75%.

Roll Call Vote: Michael Quinn, Jerry Cilc, Margaret Barton, Rose Marie Spies, Joseph Cilc. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0. Resolution 94-16 declared duly

Whereas, on June 6, 1994, the Caseville Township Board authorized the issuance of bonds in the principal sum not to exceed \$140,000.00 - Motion by Margaret Barton, supported by Rose Marie Spies, offering a Resolution appointing Bay Port State Bank as Bond Registrar Paying Agent.

Roll Call Vote: Michael Quinn, Jerry Cilc, Margaret Barton, Rose Marie Spies, Joseph Cilc. Ayes: 5, Nays: 0, Absent: 0.

Resolution 94-17 declared duly adopted. A check in the amount of \$2,800,00 received from Bay Port State Bank, good

aith deposit submitted under the terms set forth in the "Official Notice of Sale". An affidavit to be executed by the treasurer was presented to treasurer Margaret Barton. Upon the recommendation of Supervisor Cilc, Motion to accept the bid from

Versyss to integrate with the Village and upgrade the Township Computer system, cost not to exceed \$5,625.00, carried. Motion to hold a Truth in Taxation meeting on Monday, August 1, 1994 at 7:00

p.m. to set the 1994 Township millage rate, carried. Motion to accept petition from Alton G. Kerry, 4925 Billie Lynn Dr., requesting the extension of Village water to their property, carried. Petition will be turned

over to the Village. Motion to authorize John Martin, of the Huron County Road Commission to survey Sand Road regarding opening of Sand Road from Crescent Beach Road

o Dunn Road, cost not to exceed \$1,000.00, carried. Motion by Joseph Cilc, supported by Margaret Barton, to transfer \$10,000.00 from General Fund Balance to Fire Fund Account, carried.

Due to the enormous number of brush fires since the beginning of the fiscal year, April 1, 1994, this transfer is necessary to replenish the Volunteer Fire

Fighters' wage fund. Motion to amend the General Fire Transfer Fund from \$9,600.00 to \$19,600.00.

Motion to amend the Volunteer Fire Fighter's wage fund from \$15,000.00 to \$25,000,00, carried

Motion to replace Volunteer Fire Fighter Robert Peter, who has moved from the community, with Ben Willenberg. Mr. Willenberg is an EMT Specialist, very well jualified to fill this position, carried.

No further business, meeting adjourned at 9:25 p.m

Respectfully submitted Rose Marie Spies Township Clerk

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Settlement on Active Industries appeal on taxes, approximately \$2,000.00 Township share of payback. Meeting with the Village and Active Industries will

The annual report F-I65 has been sent into Lansing.

Bernhardt, motion carried. It was moved by Dennis Learman, supported by Ed Baker that bills be paid,

June 7, 1994 meeting be approved as read, motion carried.

be held July 12, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. at the Village Hall. It was moved by Robert Krohn, supported by Dennis Learman that we appoint

It was moved by Ed Baker, supported by Lloyd Ziel, that the meeting be

ROBERT KROHN, Clerk

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Applications to participate are available at the Michigan State University Extension offices in Caro and Bad Axe.

Crowning of the Tuscola County Been Queen will be Sunday, July 17, during the 113th annual Tuscola County Fair in Caro.

All candidates will receive cash awards, with the winner receiving a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond.

The contest is open to young women who reside in Tuscola County and are a family member of a bean grower. For details, call 673-5999.

The search is on for the 1994 In Huron County, applica-

Candidates must be between ages of 17 to 25 and the daughter of a Huron County bean grower who has grown beans in the last five years.

Crowning will take place weekend.

Sunday, Aug. 7, the 126th annual Huron County Fair in Bad Axe. For details, call 269-

Tuscola and Huron Bean Queens will go on to compete against others for the title of 1994 Michigan Bean Queen in Fairgrove on Labor Day

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LOCAL FOLKS ARE cooking up a storm with the 1994 Cross Lutheran Church cook

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Hair Styling at Kay's Caseville Resort, Beadle Bay Marina, all of Caseville.

Youngsters three years of age through students entering sixth grade are invited. VBS is scheduled Monday, July 25 through Friday, July

For details please call 883-2062 or 883-3880.

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ing at his family's cottage.

'I've seen an octopus in malieve finding one here."

There was speculation that the eight-legged mollusk, which lives in the sea, had somehow found its way through the St. Lawrence Seaway or came to the area aboard a freighter that had sucked in water for ballast and was released when the water was pumped out to make room

However, when Snider next day he began to "smell" something fishy.

Octopus found in Caseville... HONEST!

By MARY DRIER Tall fishing tales abound in

the Thumb. The most recent story is that an octopus was found on shore near Caseville over the July 4th weekend.

the Thumb for a joke. A picture is worth a thousand words... so this photo does in fact verify that an octopus was found by Russ

three miles north of town. The animal was starting to decompose but eight arms about three feet long with suction cups were clearly identifiable

Snider, at his parents' cottage

"I was surprised to find this here," said Snider, 40, of Arizona, who was vacation-

rine displays, but I can't be-

or cargo.

books. These red-hot books are on sale now at Pigeon Hometown Hardware, Bearied found the body of a squid the Treasures, FDI - Carol Diener, Village Qwik Stop, Clark's Hardware, Haist Flowers, Pigeon Volunteers pictured here from left are Edna Schulz, Patty Schulze, Michelle Richmond,

After asking around, he discovered the octopus and squid were planted to play a

practical joke and were found by Snider by mistake. The marine animals were purchased at a seafood store

found in the Thumb... and THAT is what will be rememin Detroit and transported to bered around campfires late



RUSS SNIDER shows this fresh-water octopus, which he found on the beach near his parents' cottage near Caseville... but it's part of a practical joke MARY DRIER PHOTO

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'Nunsense II' at PACP on weekends Sebewaing Library

It's getting to be a "habit!" Those Little Sisters of Hobokin are back to their comic tricks in the heavenly, all new "Nunsense II: The Second Coming."

Port Austin Community Players present this comedy sequel to the original "Nunsense" every Friday, Saturday and Sunday now through July 24.

The show opens as the sisters prepare a "Thank You" show for all who attended their first fund-raiser. They have buried the four dead sisters hidden in the freezer, and have discovered, thanks to Sister Amnesia, that they are rich, having won the Publisher Clearing House Sweep-

Now it's their turn to shine and enjoy the thrill of performing. So what could possibly go wrong? Plenty, PACP volunteers admit.

Five nuns from the original cast are also back to reprise their respective roles.

Rev. Mother, portrayed by Margaret Sturm of Port Austin, manages to lose the money of her "Second in Command," Sister Hubert, played by Pat Marlin of Port

To add to their misery, Sister Amnesia, Mary Jo Lovejoy of Harbor Beach, is still confused about her identity... and nearly everything else. Kris Kuziel, Sister Robert

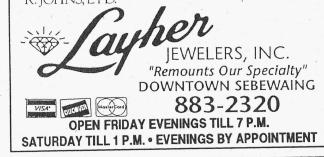
Anne, continues to turn Rev. Mother's hair gray with her antics, while Sister Leo, played by Jenny DeWolf of Rochester, still longs to be the first nun-ballerina.

For those who did not see the original "Nunsense," "Nunsense II" recaps the story line to bring everyone up to date, they add.

Pianist and musical director Jay Schwandt of Pigeon returns to lend his talents to "Nunsense II." Many backstage personnel are also back having participated in the at the Ray and Donna

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PART OF THE "NUNSENSE II" cast practicing, religiously...

original Nunsense. Port Austin Community Players invite the public to

tioned for three years.

Judy Ahearn of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conkey.

spent a few days with their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Les Simmons

enjoyed a cook-out Sunday

Three Rivers.

Blaylock.

ery Friday, Saturday and the theatre at 738-5217.

Lake-Chandler news notes

bepart of this "blessed event." Sunday at 8 p.m. Reserva-

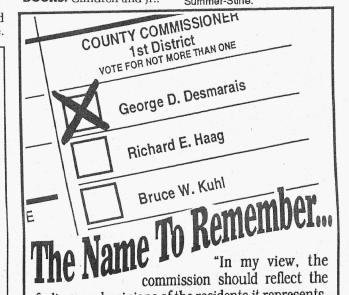
readers, and board the Magic School Bus to the Sebewaing Township Library — and see Performances continue ev- tions can be made by calling the Magic Show on July 18. **NEW AT THE**

Scarry; Mr. Putter and Tabby Pour the Tea-Rylant; Mr. Putter and Tabby Walk the Dog-Rylant; Sebewaing Township Li-Ghost Ship Mystery-Warner, Mysbrary Summer Readers on board the MAGIC SCHOOL Legend of the Persian Carpet-DePaola; Strega Nona Meets Her BUS must read at least 10 Match-DePaola: Sammy's Mombooks by this Friday, July 15, my Has Cancer, a Story for Chilto receive their reading cer-

dren-Kohlenberg; Milk and Cook-

ies-Asch; Al Gore, Vice President-Stefoff: Janet Reno-Simon: Zoey Fools Around-Applegate Jake Finds Out-Applegate; Nina Won't Tell-Applegate; Ben's in Love-Applegate; Postcard Pest-Giff; Jessi's Horrible Prank-Martin; Clare Gets Caught-Cole; All Dads on Deck-Delton; Getting Even with Dad-Faucher; Karen's Martin; Karen's Big Top-Martin; Cannibal Owl-Oliver; Date With a Golden Heart-Pascal; Midnight

stepmother-Martin; Stacey's Lie-Antimatter Universe-Mueller Werewolf-Pascal; Curse of the Club-Pike; In Crowd-Pine; Deep Trouble-Stine; Sunburn-Stine; Cheater-Stine; Thrill Club-Stine; Beast-Stine; Dead Lifeguard-Stine; Scarecrow Walks at Midnight-Stine; Eat Worms-Stine; Saw You That Night-Stine; Evil

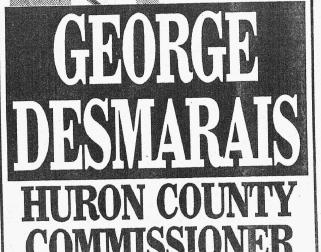


feelings and opinions of the residents it represents. I feel we have to improve communications between governmental units and constituents in District 1.

"We also have to support our towns and chambers of commerce to create a climate conducive to small business. That includes improving our parks and recreation facilities to attract tourists, but it also means upgrading and maintaining our road

and drainage systems throughout the county. "We also have to work

together to do more to attract jobs for today and for the future in order to keep our young people, our district's biggest export, here at home working in well-paying, dependable jobs.



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Kids learn from MSU hoop star at Bay Shore



MSU GUARD SHAWN RESPERT recently shared an afternoon with Basketball campers at Bay Shore Camp of Sebewaing, including these lucky Unionville and Sebewaing Area

They are, back row from left, Val Petrprin, Andrew Adams, Jesse Karls, Chad Wehrman, Melissa Fuerst, Chuck Arnold, Steve Fletcher and Scott Fletcher. Middle row, Danielle Latimer, Mike McNeil, Shawn Gruehn, Steve Soule, Michelle Pierce

and Sydney Montei. Front row, Brandon Bruce, Steve Gruehn, Joe Turner, Kristin Young, Sara Houthoofd

and Brian Soule. Front and center is Shawn Respert.



MSU GUARD SHAWN RESPERT recently shared an afternoon with Basketball campers at Bay Shore Camp of Sebewaing, including these lucky Lakers High Area residents. They are, backrow from left, Amy Mitin, Kevin Jantzi, Kim Sturm, Andrew Mitin and Angie

Middle Row, Courtney Rozema, Brandon Fritz, Jeff Dubey, Jacob Motz, Kristy McKenzie,

Front row, Laura Dubey, Jessica Weidman, Scott Herford, Amy King, Stephanie Drury and Becky Pauly. At front and center is Shawn Respert. PENNY HARRISON PHOTOS

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The Big Ten made a summer house call to the Western Thumb last week, when MSU guard Shawn Respert served as special guest lecturer to 171 boys and girls at Bay Shore Camp's Co-ed Basketball Camps I and II at Se-

This was Respert's second campers, Respert made himtrip to Bay Shore in three

and posed for pictures. In 1992, the then-MSU freshman arrived with Mike Pepball sessions are open to boys and girls in sixth-10th grades lowski to talk to 120 youngsters about the value of selfand are among the Camp's discipline and a personal most popular summer offerwork ethic. The 1994 camper group

of the crowd didn't faze the

now well-seasoned MSU se-

Respert reiterated his ear-

lier message that hard work

own rewards in personal ex-

Bay Shore Camp is an outwas 43% bigger, but the size

gotten along just fine," he

to turn pro is nothing com-

pared to waiting all your life.

After fielding a lengthy ques-

tion and answer session from

self available for autographs

Bay Shore's Co-ed Basket-

"Waitinganother 10 months

reasoned.

"I can wait."

Last chance for July 17 Sting Reunion

The 69th annual Sting Reand perseverance brings its union is this Sunday, July 17, at the home of Gene and Pearl Parsell, 2917 Thomas Road,

He also spoke about his de-A full day of family fun is cision to keep education a planned, and a family tree top priority and finish his degree at MSU before turnwill be updated. For details, contact Pearl ing pro and heading for the

Parsell at the above address.

It's a boy James and Carol Koch of

Methodist Church.

at 883-2501.

Michigan. The camp is close-

ly associated with the United

For details about Bay Shore,

contact Director Lew Tibbits

lot of stuff in my life and I've and families throughout

Gagetown were blessed with a son, Chad Aaron, born Monday, June 20, 1994, at Bay Medical Center, Bay City. Chad weighed 8 lbs. 8 oz. and measured 19 inches long. He was welcomed home by brother Brad and sister Beth. Maternal grandparents are Ken and Dorothy Wenzel of Sebewaing. Paternal grandparents are Franklin and Betty Koch also of Sebewaing.

Great-grandparents are Arnold and Lilly Pobanz of Kil-

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125-slip Sebewaing Marina project ready for bids

Saginaw Bay offers some of the best walleye and perch fishing in the world... and 125 more boaters will soon have easier access to the bay's bounty thanks to a new harbor in Sebewaing.

Sebewaing Harbor Commission received word Wednesday the last of the permits for the harbor at the mouth of the Sebewaing River have been

Next step is to advertise until January for an owner/operator of the harbor and to make that selection in mid-January.

Then, a proposal evaluation period runs until Jan. 19 on the construction portion of the project. From Jan. 19-25, Sebewaing Village Council will review the plan and take

partment of Natural Resources will approve the developer and then the contracts can be let in March, as final engineering plans are done. Preliminary plans call for full-service harbor with a place to fuel boats, plus restrooms and showers and a harbor-master's office, said William Kauffold, chairman of the Sebewaing Harbor

If all goes according to schedule, the harbor will be partially done by late next summer, with completion in the spring of 1996.

When the harbor is completed, it will offer easy access to some of the best walleye fishing anywhere, at a very opportune time.

Last month the DNR completed its largest-ever wall-

Readers Write

wait may be longer.

cally low this summer.

ton or Monday, Aug. 8 in

Give blood July 18 in Elkton or Aug. 8 at Pigeon

Elkton Coordinator

Thank you to all blood donors from the Elkton, Pigeon, Bay Port Area. I know it has been a bit confusing this past eight months with the bloodmobile being at Laker High School, then Pigeon VFW

and not being in Elkton. Eleanora Trost, Pigeon coordinator and I, along with Lisa De Camillo and the Red Cross Blood Service, have been trying to work out a plan for a joint program to be more convenient and economical for all.

Both Pigeon and Elkton have not been reaching their assigned purposes, first to get the students involved in a community wide project by volunteering time, calling potential donors, working at the program or giving blood.

Second, by combining the programs it would enable both programs to reach a goal, 50 units each, at less cost to the Red Cross. That first program, at the

school, was overwhelming for all involved. The Red Cross staffwas not prepared for such a grand turnout of donors. Through the com-Pigeon, Elkton and Bay Port, the joint drive at the Pigeon VFW was also a success.

The Red Cross year if from July 1 to June 30, so for the 94-95 year it may still be

Elkton will be having a program NEXT WEEK, Monday, July 18, at the Elkton CIvic Center, as in the past from 1 to 7 p.m.

Pigeon will have a program three weeks later on Monday, Aug. 8, at the Pigeon VFW from 2 to 8 p.m. The next program at Laker

High will not be until Oct. 31, from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., with the morning and early afternoon for students. In this way we hope to get the donors from the community through much faster. This is not to say you can't

eye release with a total of There are just as many, if not "It's all starting to come anglers by adding fishing plat-1.27 million fingerlings planted in Saginaw Bay.

Sebewaing Airport

In about three years, the fingerlings will be 15-inch walleye — and ready for some fine fishing action and (hopefully) tasty eating.

When finished, boaters looking for dockage will no longer have to drive through town looking for a place to park

"There are a lot of people who come in and ask about Please make a note of these places to launch their boats," dates and try to catch one of says Deb Osterhout, part these summer programs. It owner of See & Sea, the bait and tackle shop on S. M-25. only takes about an hour.

Red Cross has informed me "A marina would be benthat blood supplies are critieficial to the growth of Sebewaing especially if it's done Hope to see you, the regulars and some new faces, eiright," she says. ther Monday, July 18 in Elk-

"Some marinas are closed off to fishermen by not letting them fish off of the piers. permits cleared.

more, people looking for a together. It's been a long good place to fish than to haul." house boats.

HERE'S AN ARTIST'S VIEW of the Sebewaing Marina harbor development project.

just to boaters, it will be fantastic, especially if it is barrier-free for wheelchair ac-

Since the original project efforts began seven years ago, the harbor has been ex- Millerwise Park, catering to the harbor. panded to a 125-slip marina from 71 slips at first. Projected cost of the harbor is \$1.75 million with most of the money coming from DNR

"It all takes time to get the permits and we wrote for grants for most of the funding for the project," said Kauf-"We had to purchase some

land and we had to do the design work and get all of the

bank fishermen rather than itself a mecca for sports enthusiasts and tourists.

The Sebewaing County Park — with 56 campsites — was

the river, building handicap The harbor will compliment accessible public bathrooms, "If our marina is left open to Sebewaing's efforts to make adding new sidewalks and

PLI TOTAL

Sebewaing Village Council will hold an 8 p.m. public hearing Monday, Aug. 15, recompleted last year and work garding the proposed closing is expected to begin this fall of a portion of Davis Street to to develop the Downtown allow for the construction of

Thumb Blood Drives are...

for July blood programs in "Now, more than ever, the Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac

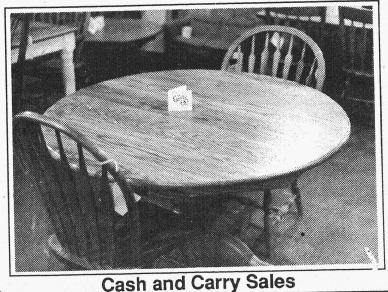
WEDNESDAY, JULY 13: Thumb Electric, UBLY, 1-6:45 p.m.; MONDAY, JULY 18: Elkton Civic

Center, 1-5:45 p.m.; TUESDAY, JULY 26: Port Austin Civic Center, 1-6:45 p.m.; Methodist Church, CARO, 12

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Very few responded to the class reunion on August 13. Please respond by July 18 to Terri Lutz or Holli Gremel or Class Reunion will be cancelled. Cost \$16 per person. Any questions 883-9720, Sebewaing.

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Summer fishing

maging through an antique trunk in our basement, I came across a box of old photo-

There was a picture of myself taken many years ago, a stringer of rock bass and sunfish in one hand, and a Shakespeare fiberglass casting rod in the other.

I am standing beside an old rowboat, next to a rickety dock which protrudes into a small, tree-lined lake. I can't remember who took the picture, but I do remember thee place, Long Lake, just north of Alpena.

My first love with fishing came many years ago along the dredge cuts near Thomas' fish docks on Fish Point.

Spring perchruns would either find me begging a ride or pedaling my bike the several miles needed to get there. It was fishing in its most basic form: a line, a pole, a hook and a worm or minnow. And I loved every minute of it.

CBV resident marks 90 years on Sunday

Lucinda Eichler, a resident of Country Bay Village in Pigeon, will celebrate her 90th birthday with an Open House this Sunday, July 17 from 3 to

Friends and relatives are invited to enjoy her birthday with her, according to her daughter, Doris Dressler. The family requests no gifts,



By Duane

I remember hooking 23 steelhead in one morning on the Little Manistee, catching my supper of Wyoming cutthroats and cooking them in the shadows of the Tetons, and becoming bored with the Alaska salmon fishing because I caught one with every cast.

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All of these should bring back wonderful memories. and many of them do. But, when I think of fishing in the purest sense, I think of the fishing days of my youth.

The fishing was simply bet-

No pretense, no imagination was necessary to start my heart racing when my red and white bobber giggled momentarily before plunging beneath the surface. I knew it was time to take action and a quick jerk upward would usually produce a wildly, flopping surprise.

Most of my greatest fishing days occurred when I gained enough independence to fish "Up North."

Lakes like the one in the photo, not ringed with wallto-wall cottages as they are today, but pristine and tree lined, were my waters of choice.

I've known many fisheries since then, mostly north, some west, and even a few across the seas.

I have been lucky enough to experience spectacular fishing in many places that are no longer spectacular - rivers like the AuSable and the Manistee, where limiting out on trout was a sure thing, or Grand Traverse Bay when catching a cooler full of brown trout was as easy as trolling through a couple of well-known holes.

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When I looked at the photograph again, more closely this time, the stringer of fish did not appear to be so large. the lake was festooned with cattails and other aquatic weeds, and the young boy looked a little bored.

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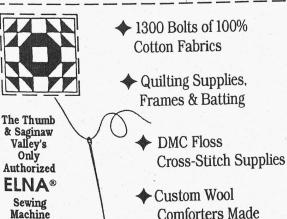
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The Newsweekly's Thumb-Area Calendar

Wednesday, July 13 - Ubly Blood Drive

American Red Cross Blood Drive 1 to 6:45 p.m. at Thumb Electric Office, Ubly.

Thursday, July 14 - Historians meet at Sebewaing

The third quarterly meeting of the Huron County Historical Society begins with a 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner at Sebewaing Village Park. Chapter members, friends and guests welcome.

Thursday, July 14 - Fair Haven public hearing

Fair Haven Township Board will hold an 8 p.m. public hearing on proposed abandonment of a portion of Wallace Street. Objections may be filed with Township Clerk Karen Csanyi, Fair Haven Township Hall, 764 Hall Street, Bay Port, MI, 48720.

Thursday, July 14 - 'Endless Summer' performs

'50s and '60s rock 'n' rollers "Endless Summer" will hit the Pigeon Band Shell stage at 7 p.m. Family rate available, bring comfortable seating.

Sunday, July 17 - Gospel Echoes perform

Gospel Echoes Harvest Team performs at 7 p.m. at Pigeon River Mennonite Church. Public is invited. A free will offering will be received and go toward their ministry.

Sunday, July 17 - Unionville outdoor service

St. Paul Lutheran Church will host a 10:30 a.m. outdoor service, weather permitting. The 8 a.m. service is in the

Monday, July 18 - Unionville Council meets

Unionville Village Council meeting 7 p.m. at village hall. Meets the third Monday of the month.

Monday, July 18 - Columbia Twp. Board meets

Columbia Township Board meeting 7 p.m. at the township library in Unionville. Meets the third Monday of the month.

Monday, July 18 - Townliners luncheon

Members of the Townliners Service Club will hold a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. at Scenic Golf & Country Club. Details: 453-3440.

Monday, July 18 - Give blood in Port Austin

American Red Cross Blood Drive 1 to 5:45 p.m. at the Port Austin Civic Center. Repeat and new donors welcome.

Monday, July 18 - Caro Sec. State hour changes

Service hours change at the Caro branch office of the Secretary of State, to 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; and on Wednesday 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 7 p.m.

Lake-Chandler news notes

Mrs. Frank Ross were Catherine Rising, Ida Mae Ross, Dorothy McBride and Ronald and Della Ross of Clio.

Mary Ware and son of Almont was a weekend guest of her mother, Jean McBride.

Gladys Wallis of Akron visited Wednesday with the William Ballaghs.

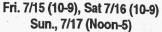
Alan McBride of California and Dan McBride of Pigeon visited their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McBride. Spending a few days in the Frank Ross home were Wil-

Recent callers of Mr. and oma Gillespie of Three Rivers, Tom and Lean Seaver and children Dane and Cody ofDenver, CO; Susie and Greg Goff and children, Adam, Jason, Ryan and Nathan of MO; Joe and Erdene Saulor of Grand Blanc. John and Sue Saylor and children of CT.

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Tues.-Fri., July 19-22 — Cross Lutheran VBS

Cross Lutheran Church in Pigeon hosts its Vacation Bible School for youngsters, ages 3 to sixth graders. To register, call 453-3331. Donations of cookies and juice are also welcome.

Saturday, July 23 - Support CF fund-raiser

Fifth Annual Cystic Fibrosis fund-raiser tournament at Caro Golf Club, with registration at 8:30 a.m. and a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Details: 673-7797.

Month of July - School days display in Sebewaing

The Heidelberg Gallery's exhibit this month is "From the Classroom" at its location in Downtown Sebewaing.

Month of July - 'Beautiful Babies' in Pigeon

Baby and toddler smiling faces are on display now through Friday, July 29 at Don Erla Foods in Pigeon, as a fund-raiser for the Farmers' Festival. Pennies are welcome, but so are dimes, quarters and dollars!

Every Fri.-Sat.-Sun in July - PACP's "Nunsense II"

Port Austin Community Players will present the play 'Nunsense II - The Second Coming" by Dan Goggin each Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the community playhouse. Performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday July 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24. Make reservations by calling 738-5217.

Saturday, Aug. 20 - MDA fund-raising dance

Third annual Thumb Area Fire Fighters Muscular Dystrophy Association dance is 8 p.m. at the Colony House, Cass City. Details: Paul Fent at 665-2236 or Rick Vanderpoel at 635-

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