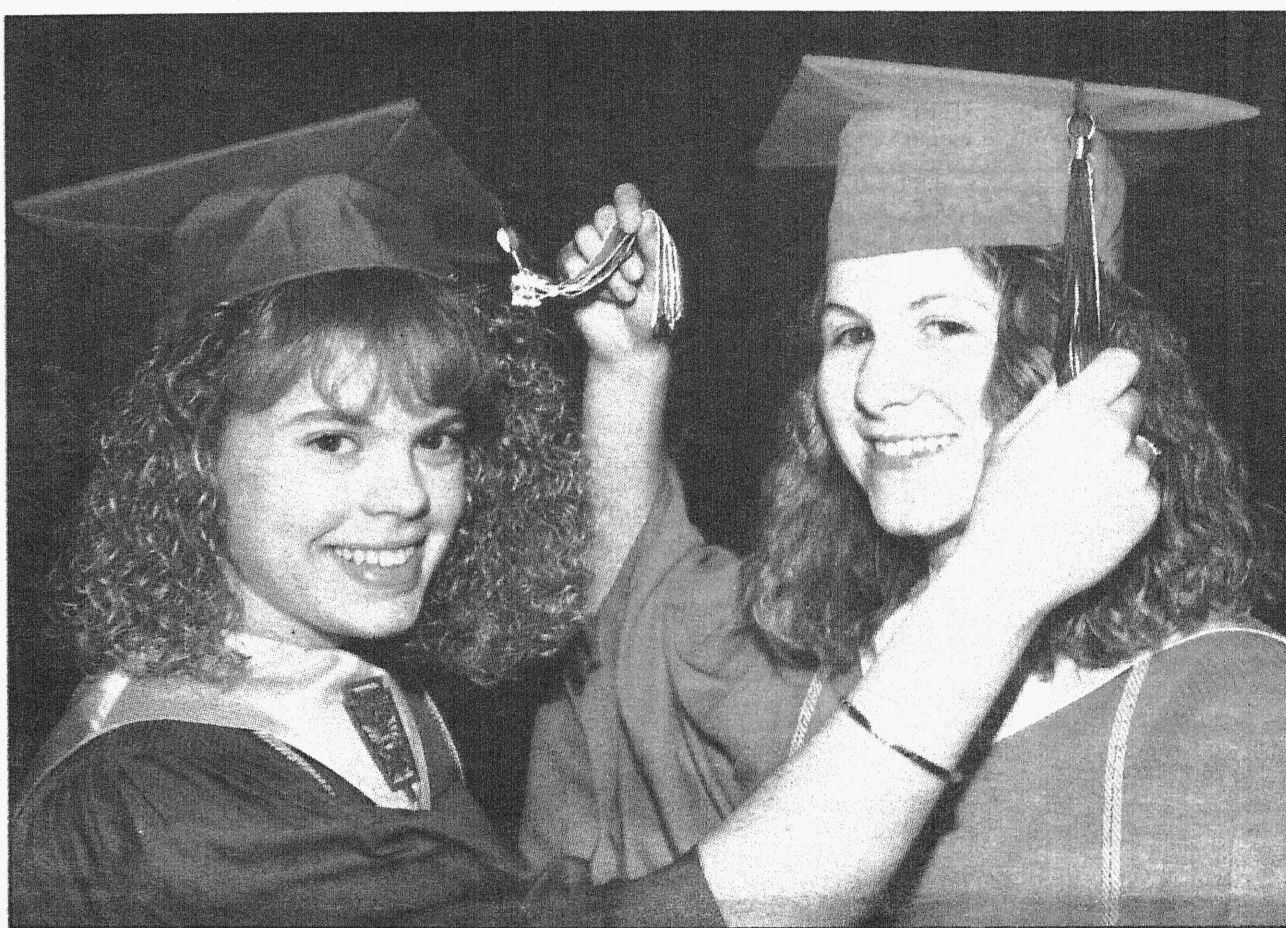


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CHANGING TASSLES: USA High School 1994 Valedictorian Greta Turschak, left, shows Salutatorian Nancy Gettel how to change her cap tassel, signifying graduation, in preparation for this past Sunday's USA High Commencement Exercises at the USA Gymnasium. See the Valedictory Address inside, on Page 4. *MARY DRIER PHOTO*

Blade & Progress

NEWS ROUND-UP

Huron County Senior Fair set

Over 40 exhibitors from a variety of local businesses and agencies serving senior citizens will be on hand for the Huron County Senior Fair on Friday, June 17 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Free blood pressure checks, free blood sugar screening, door prizes - including a cordless telephone - and a number of mini-workshops will be featured in addition to the exhibits. Entertainment will be provided by "Happy Notes" from Lapeer and line dancing will be taught by Sherry's Dance Studio.

Details: 269-9521 or 269-9721.

Small business meets slated

The Huron County Economic Development Corporation and Great Lakes Junior College have teamed up to present "Small Business Success: Steps To Building Your Future" on Tuesday, June 7 (today) at Great Lakes Junior College.

The program was created for individuals currently operating a small business and those considering starting one, according to Carl Osentoski, executive director of the Huron County EDC.

Seminar topics will include Marketing Management, Financial Strategies and Banking, Accounting Needs in Small Business, The Manager's Job, Insurance Needs and Legal Requirements For Small Business. Details: 269-9288.

Pigeon Post Office offers Customer Appreciation

The Pigeon Post Office invites the public to come into the post office from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. this Thursday, June 9 for Customer Appreciation Day, according to Postmaster Tom Balzer.

"Annually we survey valued customers like yourself, asking you to rate the Postal Service on overall performance and other service aspects," says Balzer. "Over 90% of the households in this area rate their overall satisfaction 'very good.' Although this is encouraging, we still have plenty of room for improvement, and remain committed to our goal of providing you with 'excellent' service."

Balzer says that the Pigeon Post Office has added lunch hour window service, customer service training for its postal employees and continuous training with all postal employees to ensure customers receive prompt, courteous and reliable service.

Sunday liquor for Tuscola?

During the Nov. 8 General Election, Tuscola County voters will decide whether to allow Sunday sales of packaged liquor in the county.

Tuscola County is one of only six counties statewide that doesn't allow Sunday packaged liquor sales.

"All of the other counties around us — Huron, Sanilac, Lapeer, Saginaw, Bay and Lapeer — allow sales of packaged liquor on Sundays," said Greg Ralston, owner of Ralston's Party Store in Caro during his pitch to Tuscola County Commissioners to place the issue before voters.

"I'm not condoning drinking and driving," said Ralston. "There is much more of a chance of that by forcing residents to go outside of the county for their liquor purchases rather than just around the corner from where they live."

Officials still need to draft the exact ballot language of the proposal. The same Sunday liquor sale proposal was defeated by county voters four years ago.

— By MARY DRIER

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School elections coming Monday

By MARY DRIER

Monday, June 13 is election day for Thumb Area school districts, as Board of Education members are being chosen and several districts are seeking millage requests.

Polls are open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., to decide these questions:

AKRON-FAIRGROVE: Voters will decide on a proposal for 18 mills for 10 years. If approved, the millage would generate about \$311,000 the first year.

Incumbents Reicke Ryers and Jody Miklovic are challenged by newcomer Diane Foster for the two four-year seats.

CASEVILLE: Voters will decide on a ballot request for 14.7601 mills for 1 year. If approved the millage would generate about \$838,000.

Incumbents George (Al) Pittenger and Janice Williams are challenged by newcomer Dan H. Reynolds for the two four-year seats.

ELKTON-PIGEON-BAY PORT: The only issue is for a board of education seat.

Incumbent Clare Swartzen-druber is challenged by newcomer D. Grant Gunden for the one four-year seat.

NORTH HURON: Voters will decide on a proposal for 18 mills for 10 years. If approved, the millage would generate about \$613,000 the first year.

Candidates for the two four-year seats are incumbent Dennis Gottschalk and newcomer Debra Hubbard.

Martha Dempsey is not seeking re-election.

OWENDALE-GAGETOWN: Only board of education seats are on the ballot.

Incumbent Jack Brinkman and newcomer Rev. Lisa McElvenna are the candidates for the two four-year seats.

William Kretzschmer is not seeking re-election

UNIONVILLE-SEBEWAING AREA: Voters will decide on two millage proposals. The first request is for 18 mills for five years and the second request is for 2 mills for three years.

If approved the 18-mill issue would generate \$408,180 the first year and the 2-mill issue would generate about \$226,760 the first year.

Incumbents Charles Squires and Kurt Ewald are challenged by newcomers Steven Sattler, Laura Decker and Mike Decker for the two four-year seats.

Applications for USA absentee ballots are available 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the superintendent's office at USA Middle School, Sebewaing.



THE HOOP ACTION will be fast and furious this weekend in Pigeon, during the third annual 3-on-3 Roundball Classic Pigeon Hacker Basketball Tourney, to benefit Bluewater Thumb Youth For Christ.

DETAILS IN SECOND SECTION

Inside: JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH - LAKER WAVE, TOO

USA Schools, others vote for extra millage on Monday

By MARY DRIER

Although Proposal A's passage greatly lowered property taxes, it didn't completely take schools out of the millage business. Akron-Fairgrove, Caseville, USA, North Huron and Harbor Beach Schools are among 225 districts statewide conducting millage elections next Monday, June 13. All except the Caseville School District are request-

ing passage of 18 mills on non-homestead property, in order to receive the state's basic per-student foundation grant. However, Caseville Schools can only request 14.7601 mills, because of the amount of millage they requested last year. The new 18-mill amount would apply only to non-homestead property—which means it would be assessed

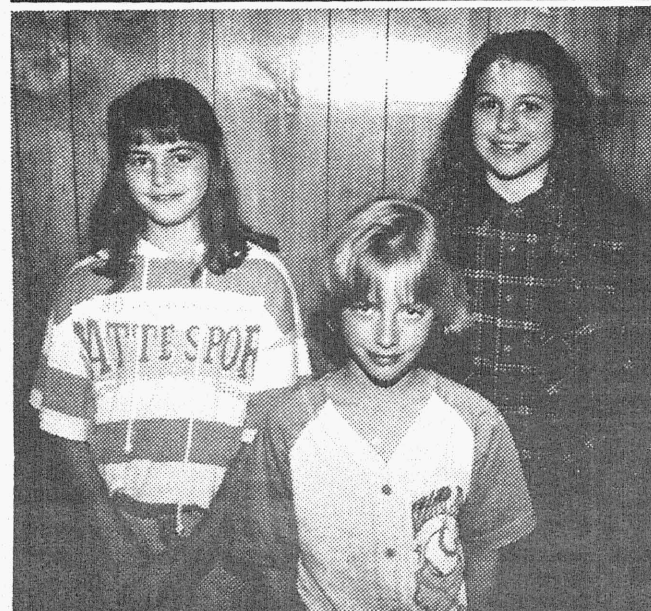
against second or vacation homes, business or commercial property — but not against a person's home property. Without the basic foundation grant, these schools would have to go back to voters later with the same request — and could face closure without the funding approval. The 18 mills would cost taxpayers \$18 on each \$1,000 of state equalized property and the 14.7601 mills in the Caseville School District would cost taxpayers there about \$14.76 per \$1,000 of SEV. Besides the 18 mills on

non-homestead property, schools can also seek "enhancement" millage on all property. According to new regulations, school districts can levy a maximum of 3 additional enhancement mills for up to three years with voter approval, to provide for special individual school needs, such as new computers or other extra programs. The USA School District is the only local district to request enhancement millage — USA is requesting passage of 2 additional mills for three years along with the 18-mill request for five years.

USA leaders debated for two months whether or not to request the additional millage before voting to place the request on the June 13 ballot. USA is facing a \$100,000 to \$150,000 shortfall because of additional retirement costs, recent state rulings that school districts now have to pay FICA and from operating with low fund reserves. "The additional millage will enable the school district to continue its present educational programs as well as providing monies to implement the new technology equipment and programs kindergarten through 12th grade which are being put in place as the result of the successful Sept. 27, 1993 bond issue," said USA Supt. William Dodge. "If the two enhancement mills are passed, the total millage on homes and farms would be 8 mills and 26 mills on business and non-homesteads."

USA Board of Education members are concerned area voters don't understand the financial problems the district is facing. "We have robbed from Peter to pay Paul ever since I have been on the school board by doing without and making do," notes USA Board member Kurt Ewald. "We have only asking voters for the minimum of what we need and kept our fingers crossed each year that our guesses were right. "Our reserves have run about \$30,000 a year. Not the hundreds of thousands of dollars like other schools who cry when they get down to a \$100,000. "Without the extra millage, we will have to make cuts and that will come hard after building a new building then not be able to operate it the way it should be," Ewald says. The two additional mills on a \$60,000 home would be \$60 more a year.

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A. E. SCHEIWE MUSIC FOUNDATION winners were (center) Brooke Sutherland, 8, Staci Gaeth, 10, at the left and Bobbi Michalski, 15. Sutherland is the daughter of Dirk and Mindy Sutherland of Unionville and is a second grader at USA Elementary. Gaeth is the daughter of Cris and Neil Gaeth of Sebawaing and a fourth grader at Immanuel Lutheran School. Michalski is the daughter of Debra Abram of Unionville and an eighth grader at USA Middle School. Missing from the photo is Mary Fritz. Fritz is the daughter of Deb Fritz and the late Dan Fritz. She is a seventh grader at New Salem Lutheran School. MARY DRIER PHOTO

4 basketball camps start June 27, at USA

Four local school districts will host Fundamental Basketball Camps this summer. The first camp is 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday to Thursday, June 27 to 30, at USA High School, Sebawaing.

The camps are taught by Larry DeSimpelare, local native and now head basketball coach at Concordia College, Ann Arbor.

The camps are open to boys or girls ages seven to 15 years old and focuses on the basic fundamentals according to each players' development. The camp emphasizes good sportsmanship, Christian ethics, having a good attitude towards teammates, coaches,

winning and losing, and hard work.

For details, contact Fundamental Basketball Camp and mail to 210 S. Center Street, Sebawaing, MI 48759, or call 883-3158, 313-439-8620 or 313-995-7319 for details.

The second camp is Monday to Friday July 18 to 22 at Caro Middle School. Third camp is Monday to Friday, Aug. 1-5 at Reese High School, and the last camp is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to Friday, Aug. 8-12, at Mayville High.

Sebawaing Chamber of Commerce Meeting at Sebawaing Village Office Tuesday, June 14 7:00 p.m.

Any interested parties invited to attend.

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Holy Family dedicates addition Sunday

Father George Serour shows the new 7,000 square-foot addition for a fellowship hall to the Holy Family Catholic Church in Sebawaing.

The \$380,000 addition will be dedicated by this Sunday, June 12 by Saginaw Diocese's Bishop Kenneth Untener in a noon mass, followed with a potluck dinner. "We've already made good use of the hall with the funerals we have had recently," said Fr. Serour.

The fellowship hall addresses needs of parish that existed long before the St. Joseph Church in Unionville and the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church in Sebawaing merged to form the Holy Family Catholic church in the 1970s. The current



church building was constructed in 1974. The addition has a full kitchen, a banquet area that will seat 216 persons and two offices.

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3 more reasons to attend '94 Sugar Fest!

Three Bahama cruises will be given away — one each day — of the 1994 Michigan Sugar Festival, set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 24, 25 and 26. That's the word from Festival Chairman Melvin Kuhl,

who has been working with "Vacation Break" of Clearwater on the trip give-aways. Each trip will be for five days and four nights, says Kuhl. People can sign-up for the vacation give-away at the Chamber Hospitality Stand.

90 years young!

About 80 relatives and friends attended an Open House honoring Pigeon resident Clarence Born on his 90th birthday.

The party was hosted May 22 by the Elmer Born family.

Guests attended from Sterling Heights, Warren, East Pointe, Caro, Sebawaing, Fairgrove, Reese, Frankenmuth, Bay City, Bay Port and Elkton.



All The News That Fits We Print! by Mark Rummel

DESK-CLEARING: ■ I didn't watch Tony Bennett's "unplugged" special on MTV last week, but the 67-year-old crooner is the new hero of the young generation. You have to love his comment, since he's still surprised to be such a hit for the rapping-and-heavy-metal lovers: "The joke is, I've been unplugged for years," he said.

■ I also love the billboard comment at Sebawaing's Car Wash: "Let us undo what the birds do-do..."

■ We're all in the middle of National Fishing Week, June 6-12, whose motto is "Take a friend fishing." That ties in nicely with Michigan's "Free Fishing Weekend" this coming Saturday and Sunday, June 11 and 12. The Newsweekly has a nifty little "fish identifier" card free, while they last, at both our Sebawaing and Pigeon Offices. Stop in...

■ Last week's 300 Club winners for the Sebawaing Chamber drawings were \$100 to Martha Draschil, \$50 to Martha Wildman and \$25 to Jim Bauer...

■ Florence Behm of Pigeon shared the May 24 issue of Bay Health Systems "Statline" newsletter, and we thank her for that. In it, Editor Suzanne Weaver reprinted our May 10 editorial titled "Remember me?" — and even attributed it to us. Thanks for the extra circulation in your well-done Statline, Suzanne, and thanks again to Florence for sharing it...

■ Hard to believe there are only 17 days to the 30th annual Michigan Sugar Festival in Sebawaing, 49 days 'til the 21st Farmers' Festival in Pigeon... and just 59 days until Bay Port's Fish Sandwich Days!

■ What do Summer Enos of Akron-Fairgrove High, Amy Mousseau of Bad Axe High, Zackery Fierros of Caro High, Jamie Jensen of Caseville High, Stacey Klinkman of Cass City High, Brian Birosack of Harbor Beach High, Kevin Jantzi of Laker High, Kim Knoblock of North Huron High, Brandy Parks of Owen-Gage High, Denise Cook of Ubyly High and Chuck Burrows of USA High all have in common?

They were chosen as members of this year's second annual Michigan Scholar-Athletes by the Detroit Free Press last week — and their smiling faces appeared for all the state to see. Congratulations and well done, young people!

— 30 — WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Don't be afraid of opposition. Remember, a kit rises against, not with, the wind!" (Hamilton Mabie)

Blade & Progress NEWS ROUND-UP

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3 indicated by grand jury

Three Huron County residents were indicted recently by the Multi-County Grand Jury, according to Huron County Prosecutor Leslie Hagen.

Brian W. Stomack, 36, and Angelette Stomack, 31, both of Elkton, were arraigned in District Court on May 31 for multiple drug charges. Both were charged with three counts of conspiracy to possess 225 or more but less than 650 grams of cocaine. That offense is punishable by a mandatory minimum sentence of 20-30 years in prison.

The two also face two counts of delivering less than 50 grams of cocaine, which is punishable by a one to 20-year prison term. The offenses are alleged to have occurred in the summer and fall of 1993, Hagen said. Bond was set for each at 10% of \$20,000 with a preliminary exam set for June 30.

Terry M. Tyll, 29, of Bad Axe, was arraigned in Huron County District Court on May 27 on a count of delivery of marijuana and a count of delivery of LSD. If convicted on the marijuana charge, Tyll could face up to four years in prison and/or a \$2,000 fine. If convicted on the LSD charge, he could receive up to seven years in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine.

The offenses are alleged to have occurred in January 1993. Bond for Tyll was set at \$4,000 or 10%, and his preliminary examination was scheduled for June 2.

No alcohol to minors

Now that graduation time is here, it seems as if there's a party every weekend. And of course, where there's a party, there's likely to be beer and wine and maybe other kinds of alcohol. Take heed, though, if you adults let teenagers drink at those parties. You could spend 30 days in jail or pay a \$1,000 fine — or both — if you let teens drink at a party.

That's according to a new law effective since June 1.

And the law's language is broad enough to cover any adults in charge. It mentions the property owner, tenant or an individual in control of a premises. Premises could mean a meeting hall, a conference room or a public or private park, and a residence covers a lot of ground, too — a house, apartment, tent, motel unit, condo, trailer, cabin or cottage. In other words, pretty much anywhere.

"This new law puts the burden on property owners and tenants to take corrective action if a minor is consuming alcohol or using controlled substances on their premises or residence," said Huron County Prosecutor Leslie Hagen.

Adults are supposed to demand that the teen stop drinking or leave the premises, or report the activities to police, Hagen said.

"Hopefully, this additional law enforcement tool and better supervision by adults will prevent a tragedy from occurring this graduation season," Hagen said.

Court proceedings

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

■ Scott D. Long, 23 of Mt. Pleasant, pled guilty to impaired driving and improper/no license plate on vehicle, following a recent incident in Caseville Township; ordered to pay \$500 fines and costs, serve four months' probation and loses driver's license for 90 days;

■ Joseph W. Phillips, 27 of Port Austin, pled guilty to drunken driving; \$555 fines and costs, 12 months' probation and loses license 180 days;

■ Renee M. Scopanski, 19 of Caseville, pled guilty to driving while license suspended; \$50 fines and costs;

■ Chad S. Schubach, 21 of Elkton, pled guilty to purchasing alcohol with false identification; \$160 fines and costs;

■ Ian T. Starr, 18 of Caseville, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle; \$105 fines and costs;

■ Beverly A. Tipton, 43 of Port Austin, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$535 fines and costs, 12 months' probation and loses license 90 days;

■ Silas J. Warren, 22 of Bay City, pled guilty to driving while license suspended, following a recent incident in Sebawaing; no fine set;

This week's news about Sebawaing's Lake Huron Community Arts Council

By LAKE HURON COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

■ The "Lore of the Lakes" exhibit at the Heidelberg Gallery is now open for your viewing in Sebawaing.

Gallery Hours are Friday and Saturdays from 1 to 7 p.m. and Sundays 1 to 5 p.m. Any group wishing to visit at a different time may contact Ed Brklacich at 883-9093.

■ The second decorative

decoy painting class will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 15, at the Gallery. Class taught by Tom Ballard.

■ Many thanks to the people who hosted at the Gallery during May - Wilma Sattelmeyer, Florence Liken, Carl and Fern Kunisch, Ruth Hughes, Paul and Mildred Millerwise, Tim Burns, Margaret Armbruster, Della Gettel, Ruth Baur and Kathy Engelhardt.

EFFORTS TO EXPAND the fireworks for the 30th Annual Michigan Sugar Festival continue with USA School students pitching in a dime at a time.

Elementary students Sara Balzer, student council president, and Linsey Singer, student council secretary, place bottles in the collection box along with Ann Frost (center) fireworks volunteer.

Festival organizers have bottle collection boxes throughout town and in the schools to raise money to expand the fireworks this year. The 1994 Michigan Sugar Festival is Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 24, 25 and 26.

For details, call Dennis at 883-2563 or Ann at 883-2731.

MARY DRIER PHOTO

The Newsweekly Forum

As we see it

USA millages deserve passage on Monday

We all thought millages were a thing of the past, a Newsweekly story points out this issue. But no, that's not true.

In particular, USA voters are being asked to approve two types of "additional" millage in Monday's election. We urge voter approval of both.

First, the 18-mill figure for non-homesteads is part of the Proposal A package voted into place. It won't cost primary homeowners anything — but will be assessed against vacation homes, commercial property and the like. Many districts are seeking approval for this, and without it schools cannot stay open all year. No one wants that — and no local children deserve such treatment.

The second USA request, for two "enhancement" mills, would do just that: enhance basic school needs. Other districts will be seeking similar millages in future years for short periods, to provide computers and other vital equipment not paid for from current taxes. Again, our local children deserve this.

"Yes" votes by USA residents will go a long way to give local kids exactly what they need: the best. After all, someone paid for YOUR education when you were young. Today's kids require excellence — these two millage requests do that affordably.

They gave so much; we owe so much

Most people under the age of 60 years are probably tired of hearing endless recountings of "D-Day" which happend 50 years ago yesterday. But there's so much we all should be grateful for, that they were willing to sacrifice their very lives on that 1944 day that we could live freely now in 1994, enjoying freedom of expression among other liberties.

As we look back at the young, hopeful, scared yet brave faces staring out in black-and-white newsreel footage or in magazine pages, we must remember that group of Americans is generally 70 or so years old. It is impossible to look at the faces of that generation without feeling glad that we can honor what they did, as national columnist Jeff Greenfield pointed out last week.

While their faces may seem older now, that generation was merely "middle age" a quarter century ago — halfway between D-Day and now. They were under assault by their younger generation, which recoiled at war and racism and the compromises of corporate life, declaring "Never trust anyone over 30." College campuses, lunchrooms and other meeting places were used to criticize the Vietnam War and other "problems" caused by that same D-Day generation, he notes.

While their children mocked them for choosing conformity, material comforts such as the two-car garage, barbecue grill and the TV set, D-Day Americans didn't care much. After all, they had lived as children during the Great Depression, became adults as World War II began... and went off to that war with the very real prospect they might never come back.

But the 1960s children who rebelled against those D-Day Americans are now nearing mid-life, too, and realize more reasons every day why their parents did what they did.

And there's no better time — nor a better reason — to say a sincere "thank you" to the factory workers, pilots, sailors, soldiers and others who put their lives on the line in World War II — personified on D-Day — to guarantee freedom to their children and grandchildren. It's a legacy of life... and love.

Readers' Letters

Proposal A means different funding for USA Schools

By USA School Board of Education and Supt. William Dodge

Millage rates will go down to 6.0 mills on homes and 24.0 mills on businesses and non-homesteads, because of approval of Proposal A. Last year's millage rate was 34.4547 mills.

In order for Unionville-Sebewaing Area Schools to receive our full state funding, however, we must approve an 18-mill non-homestead millage.

The USA Board of Education has proposed a 2 mill enhancement millage be levied for three years, to enable the school district to continue its present educational programs as well as providing monies to implement the new technology equipment and programs in kindergarten

through 12th grade, which are being put in place now as a result of the successful Sept. 27, 1993 bond issue.

The 18-mill request on non-homestead properties on the June 13 Annual Election ballot is necessary if the school district is to receive full school funding from the state.

The 2-mill enhancement is needed to continue the present educational programs, and implement new technology programs for all boys and girls.

The total millage rate, if the 2 enhancement mills are passed, would be 8 mills on your homes and farms and 26 mills on businesses and non-homesteads.

We will appreciate a "yes" vote on both millage questions during the June 13 School Election.

She's really enjoyed her stay in Sebewaing

By PAULA CARVALHO, Exchange Student, Sebewaing

DEAR SEBEWAING COMMUNITY:

My name is Paula Carvalho and I'm a Youth For Understanding Exchange Student from Brazil. I would like to thank my host parents, Jim and Carol Millerwise, that I'm staying with and also thank the other families that host me before. I had to thank you guys for letting me stay with you, because without you I could not make my dream which is live in America come true.

This year for me was a really special year which I learned about different culture, different people, and a really important thing for me, I learned about myself.

One thing that makes me happy is that I had the opportunity to share experiences and new things about my country.

I would like to thank all my friends that I have here. They are really nice people.

I'll never forget about those

days that I went to those football games in high school. It was a Blast!!! I had so much fun!

Thanks Unionville-Sebewaing High School for make possible for me to participate in all school activities. I appreciated it.

My days here is almost done and it's time to go back home and tell about America to my family and friends there.

I don't know what else I can say to you guys, but there's one thing that I really want to say: I'm going to miss all of you! And be ready because someday I'll be back!

Thanks again, Sebewaing Community, for receiving me. I'll never forget about this year. A year which make me feel really happy, a year which make me feel special.

Being an exchange student shows me that I can do anything in my life, that I can make new friends and adjust in all kind of things. It's important to me because it makes me feel that I have grown a lot.

Thanks, all you guys. I'm going to miss here.

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PHONE FORUM

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H. from Elkton: Thanks for the correction. One good thing is that I do know how to correctly spell "grammar" instead of "grammer." What's that about living in glass houses?

W. from Pigeon: Why don't parents take responsibility for their kids? I've never heard such terrible language from kids, and the parents just laugh and say they can't do anything about it. Yes, they can do something about it and they should.

J. of Sebewaing: I hope everybody gets out to vote at the school board elections. If you don't vote, you have no right to complain.

Helen & Don of Unionville: The USA Baccalaureate service was great! Thanks to all!

B-of Elkton: The Elkton Village Clerk is working normal hours. Maybe he haven't been coming at odd times. I know she had been ill for a short while recently, but she is there, on the job, doing good work. Don't pick on a good employee.

Joel from Ionia: There are still openings for this year's Laker Basketball Camp. Call 616-527-4795 to register. The camp runs June 27 through July 1.

Ethel of Bach: This is a comment on 60 Seconds. I've read it for many years and enjoyed it, but thought it was similar to Portals of Prayer. Thank you, Walt, for one more of the many fine services you have given this community.

A. from Sebewaing: We are hoping get lots of donations for our Sugar Festival fireworks. We need your help, to make this successful. Please donate. Thank you.

J. from Sebewaing: Is there anyone in our area who washes and cleans cars? Maybe a response to this column or an ad in the paper would get us together.

(We already know of First Class Auto Salon of Pigeon, who'll clean outside, inside or both of your car. Just make an appointment. They're in the phone book. Are there any others?)

S.S. from Sebewaing: Is it discrimination when a doctor refuses to take you as a patient just because your insurance is Medicaid? If not, it should be. It should also be against the law.

Tom of Bay Port: What does the D in D-Day stand for? *(We saw a recent story saying the "D" means "day" and nothing more. D-Day was the code word to describe the day of the attack on the German army on the beaches of Normandy, France, during World War II which happened June 6, 1944 — 50 years ago yesterday. So, today is D-Day plus 1.)*

J from Elkton: In response to P. from Elkton's comments about the Village Clerk: you're wrong. Our clerk is doing a good job, every day. Come in and ask a question, if you have a problem. Don't print it in the paper first.

Glen and Ruth Harrington, Akron: Newsweekly folks, be of good courage and strong, print the news that will make citizens aware and to do something by writing letters to their senators and representatives.

(Our friends the Harringtons sent along a recent issue of the "News Reporter," from For the People, with ideas. It's in our Sebewaing Office, if anyone would like to see it.)

M. of Sebewaing: The brave soldiers who fought on D-Day and in World War II itself should be proud of the work they did. The world has been at peace for 50 years, thanks to their work.

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Yarns From The Thumb

by Walt Rummel



■ Today is TUESDAY, JUNE 7, the 158th Day of 1994, just 14 days before the start of Summer and 17 days before Michigan's 30th annual Sugar Festival which begins in Sebewaing, Friday, June 24. There are 207 days remaining in 1994... George Ryan Brummell, given the name of "Beau Brummell" because of his taste in dress and fashions and his extravagant lifestyle, was born JUNE 7, 1778, in London. He lacked tact, for on one unfortunate occasion, he asked an acquaintance, "Who's your fat friend?" The "fat friend" happened to be the Prince of Wales, who later became King George IV. That remark (understandably) angered the Prince, leading to Beau's fall from grace and wealth, to poverty and disrepute, before his death in France in 1840... Birthdays today, singer Tom Jones 54 and actress Jessica Tandy 85...

■ **American architect** Frank Lloyd Wright was born in Richland Center, WI, on JUNE 8, 1867... Other birthdays today, Barbara Bush, well-liked former First Lady, is 69 today, actress Nancy Sinatra is 54 and comedian Jerry Stiller is 65...

■ **Happy Birthday, Donald!** I can't believe it, but Donald Duck is 60 today, introduced to the world by Walt Disney JUNE 9, 1934... Composer Cole Porter, who wrote Anything Goes, Can-Can, Kiss Me Kate, 50 Million Frenchmen and many, many more, was born JUNE 9, 1891, in Indiana. He died in 1954... Inventor of the steam locomotive, George Stephenson, was born in Newcastle, England, JUNE 9, 1781... TV journalist Marvin Kalb is 64 today, former cabinet member Robert McNamara is 78, as is guitarist Les Paul...

■ **On June 10, 1942,** Nazi troops shot all male inhabitants of the small Czech town of Lidice, in retribution for the killing of a Nazi official in that town. Total population was about 500, and after the executions, all women and children were deported and the town was burned to the ground. It's one of the best-remembered atrocities of WWII... Judy Garland was born Frances Gumm in Grand Rapids, MN, on JUNE 10, 1922. She died in London at the age of 47... Hattie McDaniel, the first Afro-American to win an Academy Award, received her award for her role in Gone with the Wind, made in 1939. She was born JUNE 10, 1889. Hattie died in 1952... Other birthdays, lawyer Lee Bailey 61, TV critic Jeff Greenfield 51, and Prince Philip the Duke of Edinburgh and husband of Queen Elizabeth II of England, was born JUNE 10, 1921...

■ **Frankenmuth's Bavarian Festival** celebrating the German heritage of the town with good food, entertainment, parades, crafts shows and much more, starts today, SATURDAY, JUNE 11... actress Adrienne Barbeau is 49 today, actor Chad Everett is 58, QB Joe Montana is 38 and Scottish auto racer Jackie Stewart is 55...

■ **Immediate Past President** George Herbert Walker Bush, 43rd Veep and 41st President, is 70 today... SUNDAY, JUNE 12 is Children's Sunday in many Christian churches, and in England today will be a Thanksgiving Service to commemorate the 50th anniversary of D-Day landings... JUNE 12-18 is National Flag Week throughout the USA, with many patriotic ceremonies in which the Pledge of Allegiance is recited... singer Vic Damone is 66 and actor/singer Jim Nabors is 62...

■ **National Little League Baseball Week** starts MONDAY, JUNE 13, and runs through JUNE 19... A boat race featuring only boats or vessels made from plastic milk jugs, will be run at the Milk Jug Regatta in Minocqua, WI today... actor Richard Thomas is 43 today...

■ **If reports from bird-watchers** and bird-feeders are true, we're getting many of our "missing" bird species back again. Baltimore Orioles are here in strength, and if you wonder if there are any around, put out a number of half-oranges near your feeder and watch! The Baltimore LOVE oranges!!

Scarlet Tanagers are being reported, too. They've been VERY scarce. There are more sightings of Red-Bellied Woodpeckers. We have many Yellow Hammers or Flickers, some Red-Headed Woodpeckers, Downies, some Hairies and several "sure" identifications of Black-Bellied Woodies.

Hummingbirds have been here for weeks, and what a delight they are! If you think you're seeing big Blackbirds with yellow heads and chests, you probably are, because a number of Yellow-Headed Blackbirds are being reported along ditches and the marsh.

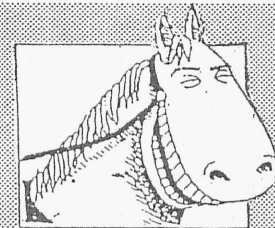
Driving through farm pasturelands—especially along fence lines—watch for Eastern Kingbirds, which sit on fences and at the outside of trees and bushes, watching for insects. They take their meals "right on the wing."

(And hope we're right,.) it seems that Eastern Meadowlarks are more numerous. They can be identified by their fast wing fluttering, alternated with brief "sailing" intervals, always close to the ground. Haven't seen any Bobolinks this year as yet. Most of our Grosbeaks have flown on to more-Northern climes—but what a treat the red-black-and-white Rose-Breasted Grosbeaks are when they appear!

The Evening Grosbeaks were here, but they've gone North for the summer, too. They're often mis-identified as "big, fat canaries." For friendliness and personality, no other birds beat the Nuthatches and Chickadees. Our vote goes to the Nuthatches. They stay around all summer, while most Chickadees spend their farther north...

Horsin' Around

by Kate Pickering



Cottonwood fluff

Is the glass half full or half empty?

We are all familiar with this age-old recipe for separating optimists from pessimists, but I don't know as this conundrum ever really settled any disputes.

For instance, I have always deduced the glass is half full since I do not limit the duties of a glass to holding water. After all, sometimes the glass is clean and dry and waiting in a cupboard; sometimes it is used and dirty and ready for the dishwasher; sometimes it is full for a minute, then empty again right away and sometimes it contains dry or powdery substances!

So, to say a glass containing four ounces of water is "half empty" would be to imply that the glass was made exclusively to hold eight ounces of water... 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 364 days a year.

But it's not as if I really have an opinion on the matter, one way or the other! You no doubt have your own reasons for your own conclusions on the issue, and that's what makes the watery riddle so interesting and timeless!

But I would like to try out a more natural, 90s, environmentally aware test for dividing optimists and pessimists. "Do you love cottonwood fluff or hate it?"

Allow me to expound. Pretty soon the usually mild-mannered cottonwood tree will begin filling the atmosphere with fluffy, floating, "cottony" spores... hence the name cottonwood tree. Rural areas heavily populated by the softwood will begin to look positively "wintery" for all the white upon the ground, but even less tree-populated cities and villages will still enjoy plenty of floaty sightings.

And although it seems like a pretty unimportant issue in this day and age of war, famine and disease—oddly enough—most people I know take a firm stance on the cottonwood fluff issue.

There are the car lovers who curse the floaties for creeping into their interiors and leaving sappy residue on the exteriors of their treasured automobiles. There are fanatical housekeepers who find the uncontrollable fluffies bombarding their homes with every opened door. And there are the allergy prone who, justifiably, despise all floating pollens and pollutants.

On the other hand, there are the incurably childlike who feel that the delicate floaties transform our everyday world into a temporary fantasyland. There are the wish-makers who believe a captured fuzzy has the power to grant their wish once it is again set free. And there are the kids and cats (and kids-at-heart) who love to play and romp in the fluffy stuff.

Yep—there are two distinct, opposing viewpoints on cottonwood fluff... you hate it or you love it, and I believe the view you take truly reveals your inner personality: those who hate it are joyless, driven, anal-retentive, type "A" pessimists, and those who love it are innocent, childlike, fun-loving optimists.

(But it's not as if I really have an opinion on the matter, one way or the other!)

USA High Valedictory address for 1994

By GRETA TURSCHAK
USA High Class of '94
Valedictorian

Hi everybody and welcome to graduation.

Well, Seniors, we've finally made it. With all the finals, parties, and other activities, it's been tough, but we have gotten through this school year.

We've filled out scholarships, college applications and financial aid forms. If nothing else, we're prepared for all the paperwork that the future may hold in store for us as well as being accustomed to begging for money.

That's all we need to succeed in the real world. Right?

The past four years have been pretty interesting, what with seeing how far our teachers could be pushed and getting used to the new people and surroundings. Tackling classes like Geometry or Chemistry proved to be difficult but they worked out.

In general, the teachers were discovered to be a pretty likeable bunch and there were always lots of things to do. School could never be described as dull.

Between football games, feuding couples and class rivalry something was always happening and this year has been no exception.

We suffered through an exceptionally cold Homecoming day, but in the end we did win the game. Class float competitions and ball decorating contests kept things exciting, not to mention all the normal goofing off that goes on during a regular day of school.

High school, in general, has been a pretty satisfactory experience. There have been happy times and, occasionally, some that were a little sad.

Through it all, the Senior class has stuck together and remained pretty close. We've built friendships that will last

Recollections Of By-Gone Days

by George Keim



DEAR EDITOR:

My son came to see me tonight and I told him I didn't know what to write about. He said, "Write about when the barn burned down 37 years ago."

It doesn't seem that long ago, but I guess time does move along quite fast. I went up town one Saturday morning and I left the cows out in the yard before I went.

I came home for dinner and went in the barn to see if it was clean because the milk inspectors were pretty fussy at the time.

I went in to eat my dinner and we saw smoke coming out of the barn. I ran out and the whole barn was full of smoke.

I had a calf in there and I got it out and everything went dark so I got myself out of there.

I kicked a heifer out, but she came back in and the barn burned up. I had three brood sows and about 20 little pigs in a pig stable and they burned up, too.

Somebody got the Bay Port Fire Department out and the Pigeon Fire Department came too, but they couldn't do anything. We had a fireproof roof on the house and we had a strawberry patch with some straw in it and the children made the fire out.

Some people came and helped us. The barn north of us was empty and they got my cattle all rounded up and chased them down there. My horses were out in the field.

Well, the milk man from Elkton put in a temporary milker and one man bought some hay and another brought some cow slop and several men helped me do the chores. The field man came and told me I could sell Grade A milk anyway.

An old farmer I had worked for came and told me if I needed any help, he'd help me out.

On Monday, a lot of men came and cleaned up the mess and cemented a place in my machine shed to milk in. Another man sold me a lot of hay pretty cheap and I went out to buy lumber to build the new barn.

A lot of people helped and on Labor Day, over 60 men came for an old-fashioned barn raising. The women came, too and we had a picnic.

They raised the frame of the barn and put on two ends and cemented the pig stable. I felt so comforted, finding out I had a lot of friends.

After that, whenever I had a chance, I dropped everything and went to help people if they were in trouble.

I found out that God loveth the cheerful giver.

I also found out how to be gracious because I helped clean up in Vassar and several of the places where there were floods and tornados and I always got a blessing from it.

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE KEIM

where to go. You'll look up and down streets. Look 'em over with care. About some you will say "I don't choose to go there." With your head full of brains and your shoes full of feet, you're too smart to go down any not-so-good street.

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And now I'd like to thank everyone who has helped me to become Valedictorian, especially my parents and teachers.

Also, I'd like to thank all my classmates who gave me ideas for this speech, especially my Physics class. I don't know if I used any of your ideas, but thanks for trying to help. I needed it.

Caseville Earthvision students work with EPA, computers

By AMY HEIDEN
Vector analysis. Computational environmental research.

Those words aren't usually in the vocabulary of the average teenager, but then we're not talking about average

teens.

We're talking about four Caseville students and two teachers who aren't learning about science and computers strictly from books.

Ashley Harrison, Stephanie Maust, Nicole Campbell and Nathan Lenar, along with teachers Pam Roth and Linda Lenar are an Earthvision research team from Caseville High that was selected to participate in the Environmental Protection Agency's Summer Research Institute at Saginaw Valley State University.

The team spent the winter in tutorials at the EPA's National Environmental Supercomputing Center in Bay City, Lenar says, learning the skills needed to write a research and educational proposal, along with the skills needed to conduct environmental research using their computer skills.

They were selected to participate in the summer program on the basis of their research and educational proposal.

The Earthvision team will be studying Huron County's Marshall aquifer and the effects of sub-irrigation on its refill rates. They'll make a computer model using mathematical formulas developed from existing computer programs and data gathered from current test wells in the county.

The computer will help the team make predictions on the



CASEVILLE SCHOOL'S scientific research team includes Ashley Harrison, Stephanie Maust, Nathan Lenar, Nicole Campbell and teachers Linda Lenar and Pam Roth, shown here at their computer which is connected to the EPA's supercomputer in Bay City.

AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

effects of prolonged sub-irrigation. They'll get some help from Huron County Extension Agent Jim LeCureux.

And their computer won't be just any old computer, either, Roth adds.

They're going to receive a Silicon Graphics Indigo Workstation, which will be connected to the supercomputer in the NES in Bay City. The Workstation will be used to analyze data, conduct environmental modeling and can make visual rep-

resentations of their mathematical data.

The computer's cost is about \$40,000.

Last week, the students and teachers met with EPA Ad-

ministrator Carol Browner in Bay City at the NES to demonstrate their project.

Caseville is only the second school nationwide to be accepted into the program.

Members confirmed

Three members of the St. Felix Catholic Church were confirmed Sunday morning.

They are Brandy Langley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat

Langley; David Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gross and Clare Savage Wilson, whose parents are Duane Wilson and Elizabeth Savage.

Reithel earns Michigan Sugar's Flegenheimer Scholarship

Scott Reithel of Unionville is the 1994 winner of the \$2,500 Albert Flegenheimer Scholarship for tuition at the college of his choice, presented by Michigan Sugar Company.

The son of David and Kathleen Reithel plans to attend Oakland University, to study computer science. He would like to apply his skills in the field of agriculture.

Reithel grew up on his family's farm where sugar beets were raised. He earned some money for college by hoeing fields. Through FFA and 4-H at USA High School, he gained leadership skills which he used in other areas

of his high school activities.

The winner is selected by a panel of Michigan Sugar agriculturalists. They look for commitment to excellence and academic achievement, the company says. The candidates must have also participated in the 4-H or FFA sugarbeet projects.

"Scott is an outstanding example of what the judges are looking for in a scholarship winner," said Glenn Peacock of Michigan Sugar.

Reithel earned a grade point average of 3.8857 as a 1994 USA High graduate. He was involved in the Unionville Lucky Clovers 4-H Club, USA



SCOTT REITHEL

Large Memorial Day crowd



By WALT RUMMEL

The largest audience to attend a Memorial Day in Sebewaing in many years took advantage of beautiful cool weather last Monday morning and heard an inspiring sermon by Rev. Fr. George Serour, pastor of Holy Family Catholic Church.

The speaker cautioned that freedom does not come without a great price, and said many humans cannot fathom that someone would willingly lay his life down for another.

Headed that Christians are acquainted with the greatest sacrifice of all, as Jesus laid down His life for others.

Fr. Serour pointed out that the United States of America were begun in war, with the Revolution being fought to "make this nation free of anything that enslaves us."

He listed the wars in which this country has taken part, and recalled how in years past, families would spend their entire Memorial Day on cemeteries as a show of respect for those who died.

He asked his listeners "to unleash selfishness from our lives" to remember and honor those who made the supreme sacrifice.

"Keep our focus," he said, "so America can be a nation that motivates us to goodness and service," he concluded.

Music was provided by USA High School Band, directed by Chris Kauffold. After the firing squad, following tradition of many years, Charles Liken, Sebewaing native and now of Lansing, played taps.

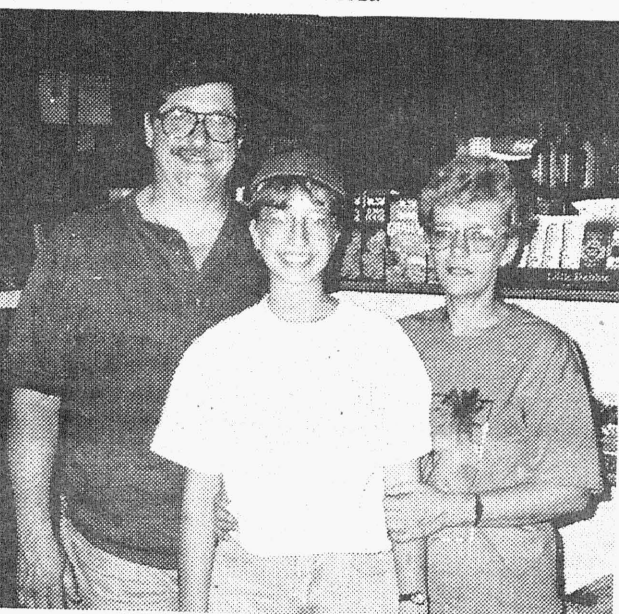
New owners for Bay Port Market

By AMY HEIDEN

A quiet life in a small town appealed to Gary and Mary Richter, so after years in living in heavily-populated Clinton Township, they've made the move to Bay Port.

They made the move to become the new owners of the Bay Port Market and began their first week of ownership last week.

Daughter Jennifer, a student at Central Michigan University, also came to help with the opening and she'll spend the summer with her parents in the store.



NEW OWNERS: Mary, Jennifer and Gary Richter are the new owners of Bay Port Market and the newest residents of the lakeshore village.

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High School Yearbook Staff and student council. He served as a certified blood volunteer for the American Red Cross, a volunteer for the D.A.R.E. program and as National Honor Society President.

His leadership involvement in FFA earned him the FFA degree during his senior year. Other FFA achievements include premier winner in the sugarbeet program, local winner of the Computers in Agriculture program

with honorable mention on the national level, state winner of the Specialty Crop Proficiency Award and state proficiency in diversified crops.

The Albert Flegenheimer Scholarship is awarded annually to a graduating Michigan senior who plans to pursue a career in agriculture and has grown sugarbeets through 4-H or FFA.

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Trains, bottles featured at Pigeon Depot Museum's display

By AMY HEIDEN

Because the Pigeon Depot Museum started its long life as a union depot serving two railroads, it's probably only fitting that this summer's featured display be all types of model trains.

Big O-scale Lionel model trains, smaller HO-scale trains and Ertl's toy trains are just a few of the types of engines and rail cars to be seen this summer at the Depot Museum, organizers say.

Many of the models are on loan from the Lionel Company in Mt. Clemens, while some others are from the collection of John Eichler. The

HO-scale trains come from Thomas Eichler's collection, according to Museum President Marie Leipprandt.

In addition, the museum will feature a huge collection of old and antique bottles, some belonging to the museum and others by local collectors.

One brown bottle stands more than two feet tall, while another is a beautiful strange bottle filled with green water, that shows off its four-sided shape.

In addition to the special items, the museum's regular artifacts will be on display, including the rare and un-

usual pianola, lots of Pigeon High School memorabilia, over 1,000 obituary notices, turn-of-the-century clothing, and lots of old household items from local homes.

The museum opens for the season on Saturday, June 11 and will be open daily through August, Leipprandt said.

Hours are 8:15 to noon and 12:30 to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, and 2 to 4 p.m. on Sundays.

Admission is free and the public is invited to browse through the many displays of local history.



PIGEON DEPOT MUSEUM artifacts chairman Leatha Murdoch shows some of the trains and old bottles that will be featured this summer at the museum, located downtown in the old union depot. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

Sebewaing Library

HERE COMES MAGIC BUS!

The Magic School Bus is on its way to adventure, fantasy and entertainment.

READING IS A MAGIC TRIP is the theme for the summer reading program at Sebewaing Township Library. The program started Monday, June 6, and ends Friday, July 15.

There is still room for more readers. Preschool through 7th grade are eligible to join. Readers must read at least 10 books at a McDonald's coupon and front row seats to the Ronald McDonald Magic Show.

Children will receive one ticket for each book they read to enter a drawing for a McDonald's Book Bag.

A drawing will also be held during the reading program for the Three Little Pigs dolls (donated by Frieda Lenz). For more information visit the library and Book a Magic Trip!

NEW AT THE LIBRARY

FICTION: Walking Shadow-Parker; Rogue-Fabio; Girl Who Hears Dragons-McCaffrey; Criminal Conversation-Hunter; White Shark-Benchley; Ticked to Death-Hess; Night Prey-Sanford; Other People's Marriages-Thomas; Blue Rodeo-Mapson; Shameless-Blake; Sisters & Lovers-Briscoe; Murder at Fenway Park-Soos; Inca Gold-Cussler; Tully-Simons; Girls-Kagan; Lovers and Liars-Beauman; Remember Me-Clark; K is for Killer-Crafton; On Dangerous Ground-Higgins; Miami-Mayerson; End of the Hunt-Flanagan; Bishop as Pawn-Kienzie; Senator-Bowker; Lovers-Krantz; First of God-Forsyth; Charade-Brown; Daybreak-Plain.

NON-FICTION: Lying Eyes-Owens; Heterosexuality-Masters; Abduction, Human Encounters with Aliens-Mack; Coping with Prostate Cancer-Phillips; Divided We Fall-Johnson; Remembering Satan-Wright; Get the Fat Out-Moran; Get Your Act Together, The SLOB Sisters-Young; Heart of the Wilderness-Oke; Too Long a Stranger-Oke; Old Songs in a New Cafe-Waller; Dave Barry is Not Making This Up-Barry; Reba, My Story-McEntire; Because I'm the Mother-Pierson; Dillinger-Girardin; Doctor As-

Kids: Bring stuff for June 18 Garage Sale!

The Farmers' Market in Pigeon will host its second annual Kids' Garage Sale on Saturday, June 18 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Youngsters in grades kindergarten through fifth are invited to buy, sell or swap toys, sports equipment, clothing, etc. A very nominal fee is charged for setting up a table.

Set-up begins at 9:45 a.m. There is no advanced registration necessary.

On the day of the sale, bring along a table and chair, money for change, a calculator (or a quick mind for addition!) and your "treasures." For details, call Peggy Hartman at 453-3112 or Pam Sturm at 453-3113.

USA spring sports honorees



SEVERAL AWARDS were handed out at the USA Spring Sports Banquet. Pictured here are Army Sgt. Dave Yoder, Chuck Burrows, Marine Sgt. Toby Sewell, Melissa Fuerst, Greg Eremia and Chris Doud (missing from the photo is Kelly Manninen.) Burrows won the Detroit Free Press Top Scholar Athlete Award, the U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar Athlete Award and the Robert Cartwright Award. He is the son of Bill and Suzanne Burrows.

Manninen won the U.S. Army Reserve National Award. She is the daughter of John and Maria Manninen. The Army Award is to recognize and reward high school students who excel in the classroom and in athletics.

Fuerst and Eremia won the Marines Distinguished Award Fuerst is the daughter of Greg and Cheryl Fuerst. Eremia is the son of Mike Eremia and of Debra Eremia.

The Marines Distinguished Athlete Award is given for being an exemplary young citizen and role model for younger students by personal traits of courage, poise, self-confidence, and leadership while performing as a varsity athlete.

Doud won the Bob Cartwright Award. She is the daughter of Martin and Laura Doud. The Cartwright Award is given to a male and female who demonstrate athletic ability, leadership and character.

Winners are selected by the varsity coaches for students who exemplify the qualities which support the team concept.

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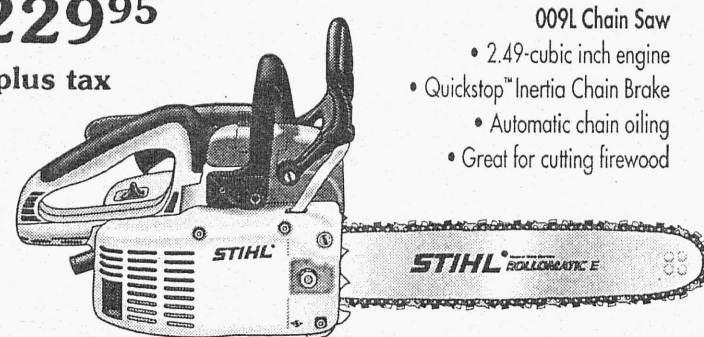
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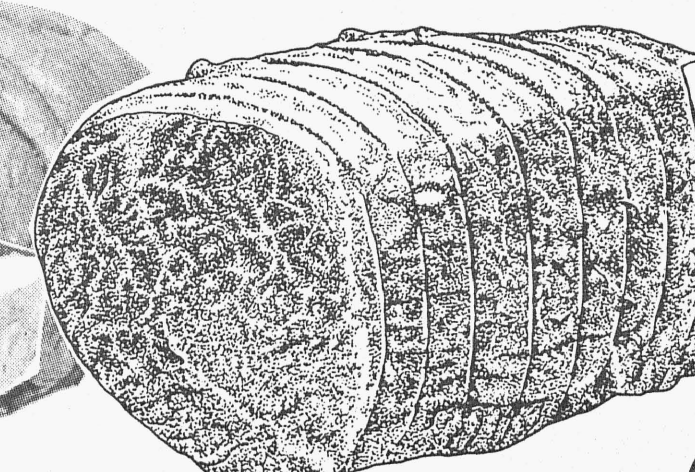
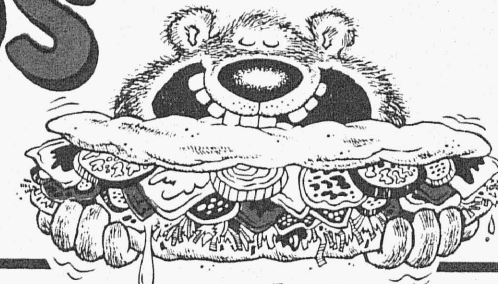
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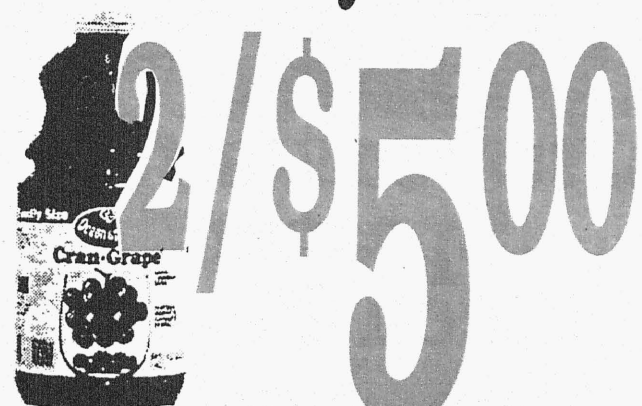
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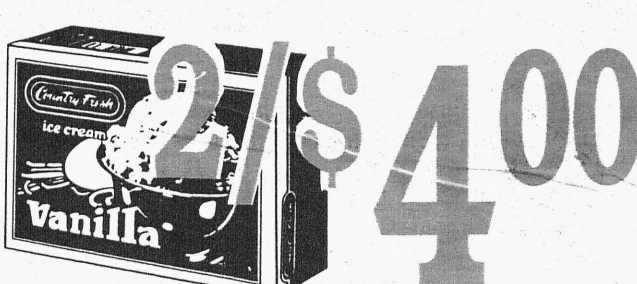
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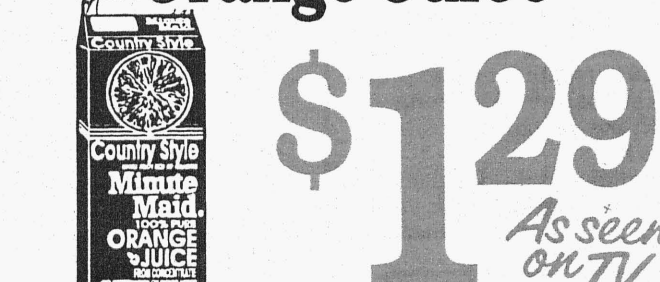
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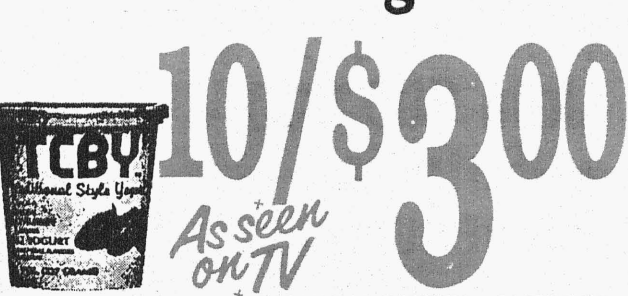
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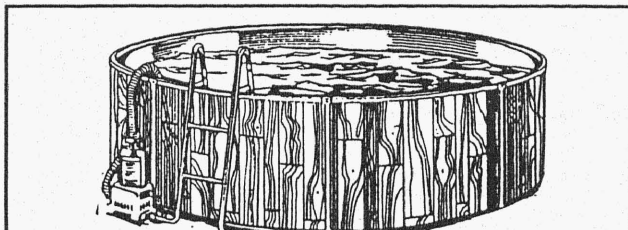


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Deb Schmidt of Unionville, local agent for Farm Bureau Insurance, has been named one of the company's top agents of the year for her outstanding record of sales and service.

Schmidt earned the 1993 All American Award, recognizing her as one of the top agents in Michigan.

"Deb is a statewide leader in both sales and client service," said Larry Thomas, Executive Vice President of Farm Bureau Insurance. "This award indicates what professional job she is doing in her community."

Farm Bureau Insurance, one of the state's major insurers, has a statewide force of 425 agents serving 350,000 Michigan policyholders.

Shannon Marlon of Bay Port is one of two Thumb students selected as Anthony Rapes \$500 Memorial Scholarship winners.

Marion, daughter of N. Kaye Marion, will be a freshman at Michigan State University, majoring in animal science.

She has been active in school activities, 4-H and FFA. She is a member of the National Honor Society, has received a Biology Award, the National Science Merit Award, a State FFA Degree and Michigan Association of Biology Teachers Award; is listed in Who's Who.

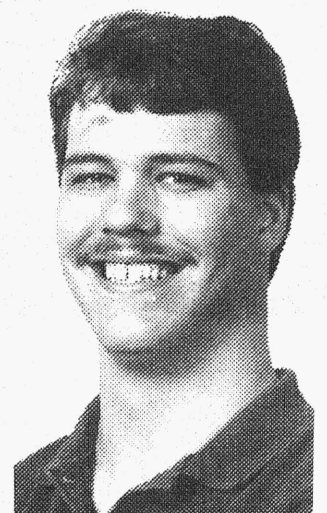
Who Among American High School Students; has participated in a national 4-H Horse Bowl competition and placed in the top 10.

Marion has maintained a 3.49 grade point average, ranking 28th in her class of 102 students.

The other winner is Laura Callender, daughter of Richard and Mary Callender, Harbor Beach. She will attend Michigan State University, majoring in Veterinary Medicine.

The scholarships are awarded annually to outstanding individuals who are continuing their education in an agricultural area.

The scholarships are in memory of Anthony "Tony" Rapes, Huron County's Extension Ag Agent for 15 years until his death in 1980. The scholarship has awarded over \$16,000 since 1981 to Huron County young people pursuing ag careers.



David Dell, 1991 USA High School graduate, graduated May 13 from Police Academy at Kirtland Community College, St. Helen. He is the son of Pat Dell, Sebawaing.

Degree. He has accepted a position with K-R Automation in Warren.

Grand Valley State University of Allendale has named a Sebawaing student to the Dean's list for the winter semester, including:

Kimberly Lutz, Sebawaing, who maintained a 3.5 grade point average while enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits.

More than 350 **Alma College** students have been named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic performance during the 1994 Winter Term.

Traci Anderson of Pigeon was the Thumb Area student named to that list.

Students who achieve a 3.5 or better grade point average during a term, while carrying a minimum of 13 credits are named to the Dean's List.

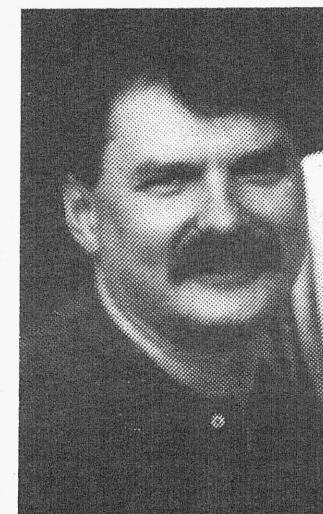
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Judy Matthews completed a Bachelor of Arts degree in elementary education with minors in science and social science from Concordia College, Ann Arbor.

The summa cum laude graduate will spend the summer teaching in Compute 2000, a computer camp program, before beginning a fulltime teaching position this fall.

Matthews is the daughter of Fred and Joan Matthews, Cass City, and granddaughter of

Mrs. Norman Gremel, Sebawaing.



Phillip Walker, former Huron County resident, was honored as one of the "Outstanding Teachers of the Year" at the Michigan Youth Arts Festival on May 12-14 at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo.

He joined 10 other teachers in the areas of art, music, theatre, creative writing, film/video and very special arts.

Walker, the director of Pioneer High School's Theatre Guild in Ann Arbor, has directed 50 plays since joining the faculty in 1979.

His other theatre credits included director of apprentices at The Cherry County Playhouse; past president of the

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Kimberly Lutz of Sebawaing.



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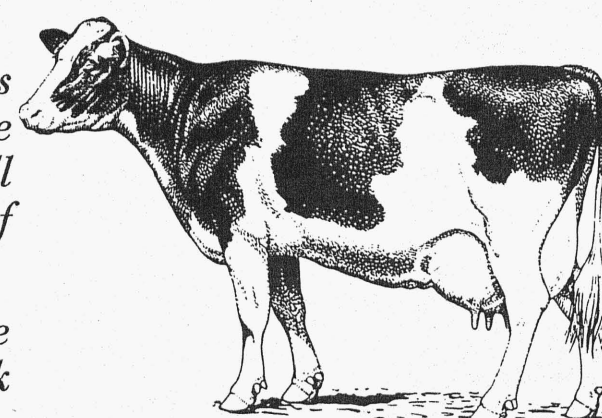
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USA-FFA shares 'Food For America' program with youngsters

By **SCOTT REITHEL**
Chapter Reporter

On May 27, 18 USA FFA members conducted their annual Food for America Program at the USA Elementary School.

The members taught 77 third graders from Mrs. Treiber's, Mrs. Packard's and Mrs. Dinsmore's classes various safety and food sources.

Food for America is a National FFA Service Project put on by local chapters. The FFA wants to teach young students about agriculture in a safe way.

Mike Armbruster and Mike Zimmer from Gettel's, Inc.

taught about lawn mowing safety. Brian Hofmeister and Craig Vermeersch gave a presentation on tractor safety.

During an indoor presentation, Scott Reithel and Darcy Haag conducted a discussion on farm safety and where food comes from.

Andy Zagata brought in a calf for the kids and Mike Hoagg displayed a cow.

Arden Becker and Harold Deeg showed the kids what pigs are all about, while Jason Prime talked about chickens. Also, Brad Follman and Alan Spiekerman spoke to the kids about rabbits.

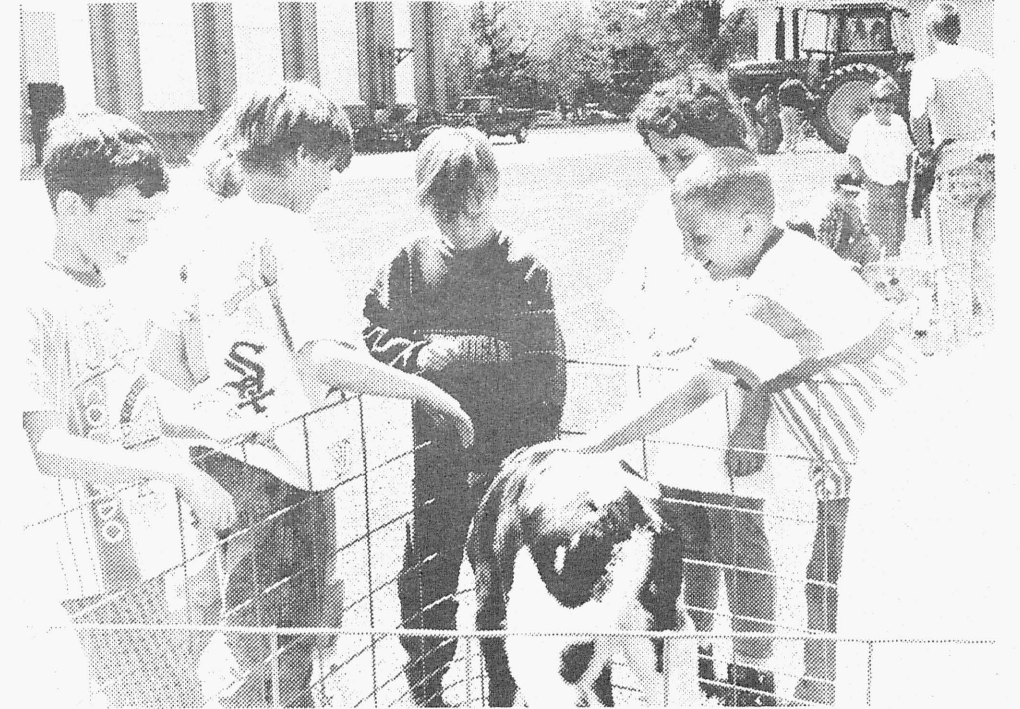
Giving the kids the real thing helped to keep them interested while still concentrating on learning.

Jeremy Haag and Heather Joles taught about bicycle safety. Terri Bell, John Stoeckle and Marc'l Seibel acted as guides for the kids. Kristy Houthoofd took pictures for the chapter.

Special thanks goes to the teachers and staff at the Elementary School. Also, to Gettel's, Inc. Lloyd Adam and Mark Zimmer for all of their help.

We hope to be able to continue projects such as these in the year to come to get our future generations more interested in our community.

Not only did this project educate many young people, but we enjoyed working with them. We sincerely appreciate the time and effort put into this program by everyone involved.



USA ELEMENTARY third graders observe a calf from the Zagata Farms... "up close!"



BRIAN HOFMEISTER shows tractor safety and use to the children.

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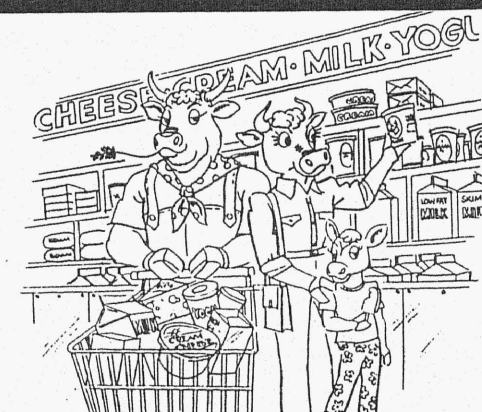


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USA-FFA competes in State Skills Contest

USA-FFA Chapters sent eight teams to the State FFA Skills Contest at Michigan State University on May 6, and re-

turned with four state silvers. Philip Nieschulz, Ryan Wiltse and Scott Reithel earned a state silver in the Ag

Sales Contest.

The Crops Team #1 consisting of Mark Reithel, Dave

Lutz, Brian Hofmeister and John Stoeckle also earned a silver, as did Team #2. The members of Team #2 were Jim Reithel, Andy Zagata, Mike Hoagg and Kyle Fiebig. Team #1 of Horse Management also won silver, including Sarah Zagata, Jenn Hahn, Jamie Kenna, Heather Joles and Brandy Shephard.

Also competing at state contests were Forestry Teams #1 and #2.

Team #1 was Trevor Balzer, Shaun Gremel and Nick Gremel. Team #2 was Sam Soule, Nathan Brandenburg, Jason Prime and Doug Livingston. The Landscape/Nursery Team included Kristy Hout-hoofd, Jamie Yenglin and Marc'l Seibel.

Team #2 of Horse Management included Darcy Haag, Amy Kinney and Jason Jackson, as reported by Scott Reithel.



Achievements



Rachel Volz is a recipient of this year's Saginaw Music Teacher's Forum Summer Music Scholarship. The awards are given to piano students participating in the Achievement Testing Program by the Michigan Music

Teacher's Assn. It measures a student's progress in performance, aural awareness, theory, technique, sight-reading and transposition.

Volz, age 12, is the first place lower division winner. She is a seventh grade student at St. Lorenz Lutheran School in Frankenmuth. She will use her monetary award to attend Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp.

She is the daughter of David and Karen Volz, Frankenmuth, and granddaughter of Fred and Margaret Volz and Art and Inez Nitz, all of Sebewaing.

Karl Peppel, grandson of Mrs. Frank Achenbach, Unionville, is a member of The Odyssey of the Mind Oregon State Team winners who competed from June 1 to June 6 in the 1994 Odyssey of the Mind World Finals at Ames, Iowa.

Many foreign countries are sending teams to this event. This New Port Oregon Team is slated to room with the Russian team from Siberia.

He is the son of the former Judith Achenbach who is Speech and Debate teacher at New Port High School.



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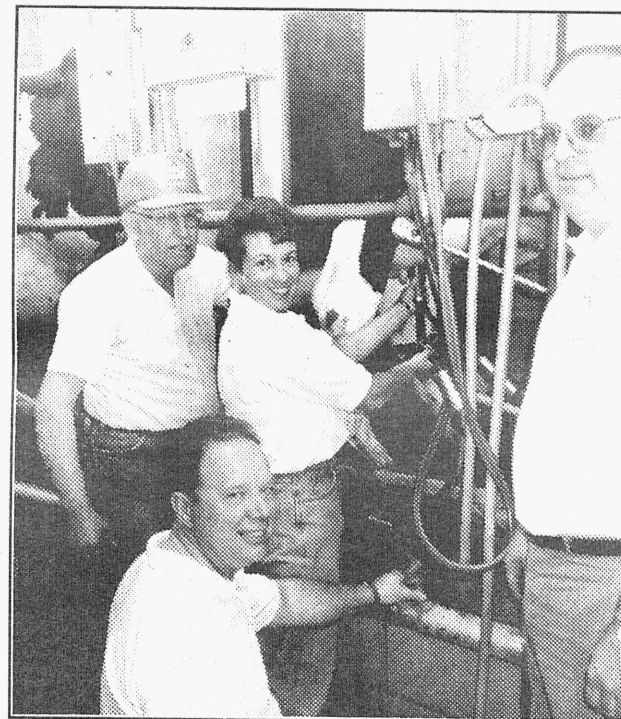
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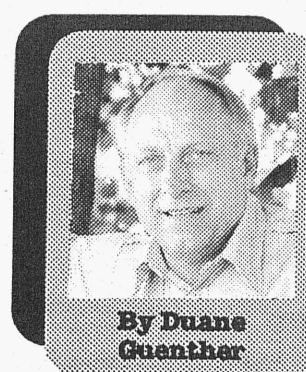
Tripping...

Before roads and rail, canoe tripping was the sole method of moving supplies or goods throughout Michigan's water wonderland.

However, I doubt if the early voyagers viewed it as a popular type of recreation.

Frances Hopkins' now famous oil painting "View of a canoe party round a camp fire" shows these same voyagers hard at work repairing a canoe even though they had just completed a grueling day's work that would have sent most of us scurrying for the unemployment lines.

Canoeing, and canoe tripping, have come a long way since these hardy Frenchmen once plied the waters of Michigan—but now instead of an occupation it is a wonderful source of recreation.



By Duane Guenther

And, having recently discovered that my great-great-great-grandfather was deeply involved in the Canadian frontier during this very time has peaked my interest in the canoe and canoe tripping in general.

Canoe tripping is nothing more than camping out of a canoe. It is a good way to bring together historical interest, physical exercise and beautiful surroundings into a prime setting of relaxation. Couple it with fishing, photography or wildlife viewing and you've got the makings of a perfect family vacation.

Probably the first step a novice canoe tripper should take is to make sure they have the necessary paddling skills needed for an extended trip.

Having spent one Saturday in a rented canoe on the Rifle River does not fill the bill.

Depending on where you go, a canoe tripper will have to fully understand his craft, know how to get in and out without a major calamity, be able to execute a few basic strokes, and be comfortable with the little inconveniences found along the trail, or in this case, the river.

Once that has been mastered, it is a good idea to experiment on an "overnighter."

This will give you a chance to practice your canoeing skills, find out if you can lug the pack you loaded and will make sure your bow partner is not afraid of the dark when you nestle down to snooze. Let's assume you are ready to go, have picked a nice

gentle river near home and are planning on spending three days and two nights living out of your canoe.

Since you must carry all of the camping gear in your canoe, it has to be packed in something. Large canvas packs, or "Duluth" packs, are the traditional packs for tripping.

Experienced trippers will take along two of these, each equipped with a head band called a trump line which helps to take the load off your back and transfers it to the neck muscles, which are the strongest you have in your body.

Lined with heavy duty garbage bags or other types of waterproof bags make these an ideal canvas envelope that will protect your gear from the water that always tends to accumulate in the bottom of a canoe.

One can handle sleeping bags and pads, the tent (if you choose to take one) and personal gear. The other contains the kitchen, complete with all the foodstuff necessary for the length of trip.

All of the camping equipment can be the same gear you use for the other types of camping in which you may be involved. Weight is not that much of a problem since the canoe will be carrying it most of the time.

However, you may want to watch the ounces if the river

you plan of traversing is loaded with the types of rapids that demand long portages around. Then you will be carrying, on your back, all of that extra weight.

No special clothing is needed for the average summer canoe trip. Bathing suits, or quick-dry shorts, coupled with a T-shirt will suffice during the day, and jeans with some sort of long-sleeved shirt and a jacket or sweatshirt will keep you warm enough at night.

Footwear used to be a problem with the rubber bottom, leather top, "Bean" boot now being the choice of the experts.

Lately, the "Teva" sandal, which is nothing more than a rubber flopper with an ankle strap, has become the badge of the expert canoeist.

In mosquito country, a tent is almost a necessity if you want to spend a peaceful night. A little "backpacker" model would be just the ticket.

Some hardy souls lie out under the stars, or with a tarp stretched across their overturned canoe. But, if you are

unaccustomed to the rigors of open air sleeping, I think a tent is in order.

Food can be anything you like to eat. If your trip is to be more than a month, you may want to pack plenty of freeze-dried food.

But, if your trips are of the shorter duration, let your imagination be your guide.

The best bet is to rely on canned, or dried food, which will release you from lugging a cooler and ice. You can cook it over an open fire if the area permits such, or you may have to carry one of the many backpacking stoves on the market.

Either way, a couple of nestling pots with wire bails and a long-handled frying pan will fill the bill.

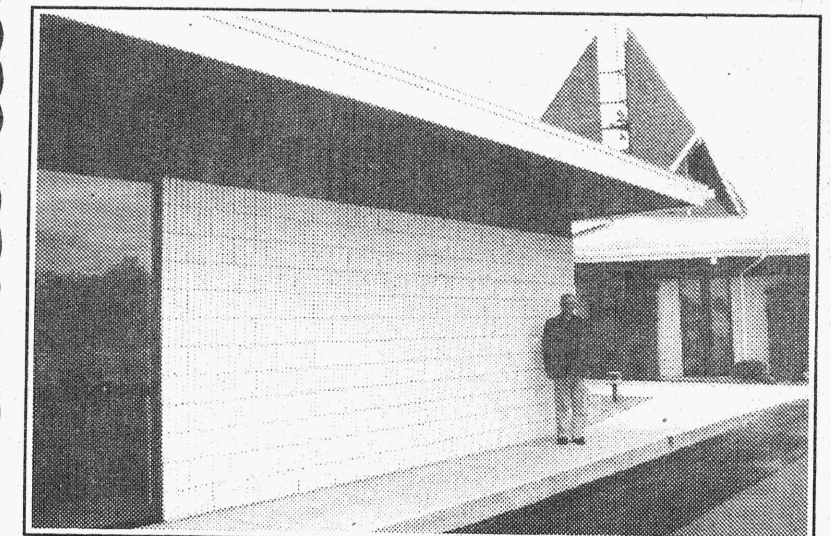
The best way to get started is to get your feet wet, and that will probably happen. Team up with an experienced friend, or find someone who is compatible to this type of adventure.

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Al Eicher dreams of a Pigeon history story... on video

By SALLY RUMMEL

While Pigeon's history is well represented in the pages of local newspapers past, in the artifacts at the Pigeon Historical Museum and in the minds of a number of living historians, no where is it recorded in complete form for the present generation to enjoy and future generations to learn from.

Pigeon native Allison Eicher, a successful video and TV producer now residing in Bloomfield Hills, hopes to change all that by producing a historical documentary about Pigeon, dating from about 1870 to 1950.

"When I saw the Civil War mini-series and realized what I could do with the number of still pictures from Pigeon that are available, I became very interested in completing such a project for Pigeon," explains Eicher, who has presented his ideas to a number of local organizations, most recently the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors last Wednesday.

Eicher, who has a number of successful video and TV productions to his credit, has

shown segments of videos he has produced about famed Tiger announcer Ernie Harwell, singer Willie Nelson and the Jim Beam Whiskey story, to a number of local groups and individuals, visually explaining how he plans to tackle this project.

He figures the real history of Pigeon begins with the Ora Labora Colony in Bay Port, and he has already shot footage and the actual sounds one might hear in that location over 120 years ago.

With actual written minutes of colony meetings held back then, Eicher feels this would be a very interesting and vital historical starting point, then would conclude it at around 1950, hoping to make another video about Pigeon's years from the 1950s through the early 21st Century - "modern" history.

Eicher has already enlisted the help of many community residents in gathering data, and wants to make it truly a community-wide project by seeking the help of a number of fine arts students at Laker High School.

"I've already talked to Mr. Deneen, the art teacher, and

he has students doing 11 pictures of historical scenes that I know happened, but don't have any photographs to go by," explains Eicher.

"For example, the Pigeon water tower was built in pre-1934 or 1935, but I don't have any pictures of it actually under construction."

Eicher has also turned to Laker Band Director Russell Robinson, asking for student band help in re-creating the piano/flute music that was so popular from about 1860 to 1900.

"The teachers I've talked to seem very pleased to have their students participate in a summer project," adds Eicher.

"You're going to see Pigeon like you've never seen Pigeon before!" he says with a laugh.

While Eicher is already in the midst of shooting about 500 hours worth of video footage - on his own time which he will donate to the project - he estimates the documentary will cost about \$8,275, most all in an estimated three days of studio editing time.

A number of Pigeon businesses have already been ea-



PIGEON NATIVE AL EICHER addresses the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce Board.

ger to support the project, seeing a definite marketing as well as historical value to being associated with such a venture.

The Pigeon Historical Society has also heartily endorsed the production of the documentary, and may be associated along with the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce, as the main beneficiaries of funds raised through the duplication of the completed video.

Those are the details that are still being worked out, but it appears that there is enough interest to go ahead with production.

His interest in preserving the local history stems from a very personal love he has for his hometown, having grown up in Pigeon as the son of Eleanor (Eicher) Trost and having graduated from Pigeon High School in the 1950s. While his video/TV career

look him away from his hometown to as far away as Los Angeles, CA, he now lives in Michigan once again and summers with his family on Sand Point.

Anyone who has any questions about the proposed Pigeon documentary may contact Ed Eichler locally, who is serving as a liaison between a number of local service organizations interested in the project.

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BIBLE SCHOOL FEATURES PUPPETS AND MORE! The Community Vacation Bible School for the Elkton area begins Monday, June 13 through Friday, June 17 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Elkton Elementary School.

All children from age four through sixth grade are invited. Uncle Les and Aunt Nancy and friends from Mt. Morris will feature the puppets, balloon sculpture, ventriloquism and scene-o-felt. Snack time, recreation and crafts will also be included.

The Community Bible School is sponsored by Elkton Missionary, United Methodists and Wesleyan Churches.

Pigeon Library

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

"Safety" will be the theme of the Tuesday, June 14 Story Hour at the Pigeon District Library, when Sgt. Kent Tibbits gives a presentation and a police car exploration for the children. He is a sergeant with the Huron County Sheriff's Department.

These Story Hour sessions at 9 and 10:30 a.m. are appropriate for independent listeners age three to five.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM

"Camp Read" will be the theme of the six-week program, which qualifies Junior Rangers who read 10 or more books for an "End of the Trail"

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- 6) Encourage your children to watch TV programs with educational value.
- 7) Monitor the amount of TV your child watches.
- 8) Monitor your child's school performance.
- 9) Encourage your child to read independently.
- 10) Continue your personal involvement in your children's growth as readers.

A Wahre G'schichte

bei Hanswurst



Wahre comments

Es freut mich immer das so viele Geschichten Readers uns notes schreiben, oder phonen or in person commenten das Sie die Articles appreciieren.

Solche Readers convince mir das wir haben viele gute Memories about die alte Zeiten, und das wir sind alle happy zu die Bygones uebersprechen.

Ein Reader fragte, warum laesst du uns nicht Comments machen, weil Ich hab viele gute Memories die mir Freude machen.

Ach Himmel!

Ich werde overjoyed sein wenn Ihr mir ein Brief oder eine Note schreiben wird, und Euer alte Zeiten discussen wird. Perhaps koennten wir starten mit ein Brief about favorite Stores in unser Home Town, oder special Products, oder Tastes oder Aromas von Long Ago.

In Paul Rueffar's Butcher Shop gab es immer eine Mischung von Odors—Das Fleisch und Wurste-machen das in die Backroom und der Sawdust auf den Floor. Zu einer Zeit hatten viele Stores Sawdust auf den Floor, und der Smell war immer gut davon. Heute wird das nicht permitted werden, weil es gab no doubt Dust davon, und vielleicht auch Germs, und Fire Danger. (Wie haben wir je alle solche Hazards ueberleben koennen?)

In die alte Grocery und General Stores sowie Myers und Riedel, John C. Liken, A&P und Rummels gab es immer strange Smells—usually koennt man fresh-ground Kaffee smellen, weil alle die Stores kauften Ihr roasted Kaffee Beans und haben dann ge-grindend sowie die Customers wollten.

Restaurants haben immer wie Hamburgers ge-smelled. In Clabusch Drug Store koennt man den Alcohol-burning Zigat-Lighter smellen, und in Eberlein Rexall Store waren Schokolade und Marshmallow Odors bei die Tuer, beim Eis Krete Fountain.

In Wurm's oder Liken Garage waren die Smells streng von Gasoline und Oehl, und exhaust Fumes waren overpowering, weil Sie hatten keine suction Tubes die solch schlechte Luft outsideblowen koennten.

Aber kein Odor war halb-so-gut als die Baeckerei von Lohrmann, oder Balk, oder Nellie, wo warmes Brot, Zimt Buns, Dinner Rolls, Butter Cookies usw alles zusammen kamen in eine warme Breeze da mann die Front Tuer offenmachte.

Die aelter wir werden, und die weiter das wir von die alte Zeiten gehen, je besser waren jene Zeiten.

BUDGET HEARING

Caseville Public School
June 20, 1994 — 7:15 p.m.

Budgets for review will be:

- 1994-95 General Fund
- Student Activity
- Trust and Agency
- 1974 Debt Retirement
- 1993 Debt Retirement
- 1993 Construction Funds

Copies of these budgets will be made available for review in the superintendent's office after June 10, 1994.

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF PROPERTY WITHIN THE SUBDIVISIONS OF LONG LAKE, SAND POINT BAY, SAND POINT LAKE AND ISLAND VIEW, HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

A Special Election will be held on Saturday, June 25, 1994 to vote for the incorporation of the above listed and some adjacent properties into the Point of Sand Point Association which was formed in 1992 under Public Act 137 of 1929, as amended.

Those desiring to vote, must register at 9693 Shore Drive, Pigeon (Sand Point) from 9:00 A.M. until 7:00 P.M. commencing on June 18, 1994 and ending on June 24, 1994. Person desiring to vote in this election must be a registered voter in the State of Michigan and have owned property within the territory governed by the election for the four weeks prior to the election.

Applications for Absentee Ballots may be obtained by contacting the Association Secretary, Mr. Mike Slavin, (517) 856-4666 or by mail to the following address before June 3, 1994. Absentee Ballots must be returned to Mr. Slavin at P.O. Box 1234, Caseville, MI before June 24, 1994.

Polls will be open from 7:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. at First of America Bank in Caseville, Lower Level.

Pigeon centenarian feted by Willard Scott

Anna Rathje, a resident of Scheurer Hospital's Long-Term Care Unit, celebrated her 103rd birthday on Tuesday, May 31.

The highlight of the day appeared at 8:35 a.m. when Willard Scott of NBC-TV "Today Show" from New York announced a birthday message to her, saying:

"Happy Birthday to Anna Rathje of Pigeon, Michigan, who is 103 years old today and she still loves to play Table Shuffle Board," and he added, "I've been in Pigeon and loved it."

Her picture also appeared with the brief message, and her family reported Mrs. Rathje was thrilled to see herself on national TV, as were they.

All of Rathje's five children and their spouses joined her for dinner and the party that followed, including Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Gertrude) Roedel, Mrs. Esther Weaver of San Francisco, CA, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rathje of Lyndhurst, OH, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathje and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje.

The afternoon was spent in shared memories and sing-



ANNA RATHJE

ing, in which the honored guest also participated.

A birthday cake made by granddaughter-in-law Peggy Roedel, served with ice cream, was enjoyed by the family and LTCU residents.

She enjoyed reading her many cards, including a birthday greeting from President Clinton at The White House. She writes daily in her journal book and recorded the events of this special day.

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice of Annual Election of the Electors of Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Schools Huron County, Michigan To Be Held June 13, 1994

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 13, 1994.

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

At the annual school election there will be elected one (1) member(s) to the board of education of the district for full term(s) of four (4) years ending in 1998.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCY(IES):

D. Grant Gunden
Clare Swartzendruber

THE VOTING PLACE (S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

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

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

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

Jane L. Christner,
Secretary,
Board of Education

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF UNIONVILLE-SEBEWAING AREA SCHOOLS TUSCOLA AND HURON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN TO BE HELD JUNE 13, 1994

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the annual election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 13, 1994.

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

At the annual school election there will be elected two (2) members to the board of education of the district for full terms of four (4) years ending in 1998.

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS HAVE BEEN NOMINATED TO FILL SUCH VACANCIES:

Laura L. Decker
Michael L. Decker
Kurt Ewald
Steven J. Sattler
Charles L. Squires

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE THAT the following propositions will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the annual school election:

I. OPERATING MILLAGE PROPOSITION

NON-HOMESTEAD PROPERTY TAX
This millage will allow the school district to levy not more than the statutory rate of 18 mills against non-homestead property required for the school district to receive its revenue per pupil foundation guarantee.

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be accessed against all property, excepting therefrom homestead property as defined by law, in Unionville-Sebewaing Area Schools, Tuscola and Huron Counties, Michigan, be increased by 18 mills (\$18.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 5 years, 1994 to 1998, inclusive, to provide funds for operating purposes; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in the 1994 calendar year is approximately \$408,180.00 from local property taxes authorized herein?

II. OPERATING MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Unionville-Sebewaing Area Schools, Tuscola and Huron Counties, Michigan, be increased by 2 mills (\$2.00 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 3 years, 1994, 1995 and 1996, to provide additional funds for operating purposes; the estimate of the revenue the school district will collect if the millage is approved and levied in the 1994 calendar year is approximately \$226,760.00 from local property taxes authorized herein?

THE VOTING PLACE IS AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Sebewaing Village Hall. The first precinct consists of all territory of the former Sebewaing Public Schools.

PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place: Columbia Township Hall. The second precinct consists of all territory of former Unionville Community Schools.

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

I, Patricia Donovan, Treasurer of Tuscola County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of April 11, 1994, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Unionville-Sebewaing Area Schools, Tuscola and Huron Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Tuscola County:

- 2.6 Mills for Spec. Education - Indefinite
- 1.75 Mills for Voc. Education - Indefinite
- 25 Mills for Medical Care Facility 1991-1996-Inclusive
- .5 Mills for Bridges & Streets 1991-1995-Inclusive
- .2 Mills for Senior Citizens 1992-1997-Inclusive
- .9 Mills for Road Patrol 1992-1997-Inclusive
- 1 Mill for Road Improvement 1992-1993-Inclusive

By Akron Township:

- 1 Mill for Roads & Fire 1992-1995-Inclusive
- .25 Mills for Fire 1992-1993-Inclusive
- 2 Mills for Blacktop 1992-1997-Inclusive

By Wisner Township: 1 Mill for Fire & Ambulance 1992-1998-Inclusive
By Columbia Township: 1.5 Mills for Roads 1990-1994-Inclusive
By School District: None

Dated: April 11, 1994

Patricia Donovan Treasurer, Tuscola County

I, Roberta Moetteli, Treasurer of Huron County, Michigan, hereby certify that as of April 18, 1994, the records of this office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Unionville-Sebewaing Area Schools, Tuscola and Huron Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

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By Huron County:

- .20 Mill 1994-1996 Inc. Older Citizens
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- .20 Mill 1994-1997 Inc. Huron Transit

By Fair Haven Township:

- 2.50 Mills 1994 Law Enforcement
- 3.00 Mills 1994-1996 Inc. Roads
- 3.00 Mills 1994-1996 Inc. Street Light Dist.

By Sebewaing Township:

- 1.00 Mill 1994-2001 Inc. Fire & Ambulance
- .30 Mill 1994-2001 Inc. Library
- 1.00 Mill 1994-2001 Inc. Roads

By Unionville-Sebewaing Area Schools: NONE

Dated: April 21, 1994

Roberta Moetteli Huron County Treasurer

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.

Sally Hedley
Secretary,
Board of Education

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RUMMAGE SALE - June 9-11; 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Household items, some furniture, baby-adult clothes; miscellaneous. Bay Port Quarry Union Hall, 1 mile North of Pigeon IGA; 2-1/2 miles West on Berne Road; 1/4 mile South, follow signs.

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GARAGE SALE - Sat., June 11, 9-3, 2601 N. Unionville, Sebewaing. Household items, Lowrey organ, old stereo, mangle iron, misc. M. Meek.

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I WOULD LIKE TO THANK Les & Beth Swartzendruber, Jack McCain, Lee Shetter and the doctors & nurses at Huron Memorial Hospital for all they did for me on Saturday morning. Clayton Diller.

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK all those who sent cards and attended the Open House for my 90th Birthday. Thank you and God bless you. Clarence Born.

THANK - YOU to my family and friends for all the kindness shown to me since my surgery. Special thanks to Pastor Walsh for his prayers and visits. God bless all of you. Clara Woldt.

MANY THANKS to my family and friends for prayers, cards, flowers and all your help during my illness. Special thanks to Dr. Khan and the nursing staff at Scheurer Hospital for my care. May God bless you. Melvin Sy.

THANK YOU from the family of Henry Leitch. To my church family, many friends and relatives and the membership of the Faith Bible Baptist Church for all of the love and support given to our entire family throughout the difficult times we have just come through. We are learning to adjust to life without Henry, knowing that he is in a much better place. Your prayers and thoughtfulness have been greatly appreciated. God bless you all. Alberta Hanniman.

WE'D LIKE TO EXPRESS our thanks to St. Luke's Hospital and staff for the excellent care given. Thanks to Pastor Groth and all who sent food, flowers memorials, cards or visited the funeral home. May God bless everyone who helped make our grief easier to bear. The family of Elsie DeSimpelare.

SINCERE THANKS for all the cards and visits while in St. Mary's. Thanks to Pastor Hagenow for visit and prayers, and the ambulance service. William Lindeman.

SPECIAL THANKS to my family and friends for the flowers and cards and prayers during my recent stay in the hospital. Greg Treder.

THE FAMILY OF DOROTHY YACHIM wishes to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for all the kindness shown to us during our time of sorrow. A special thank you to Pastor Siverly for his many visits and concern. The acts of love will never be forgotten. May God bless you all.

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Fri.-Sat.-Sun., month of June - Lakes exhibit

"Lore of the Lakes" exhibit Friday and Saturday 1 to 7 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays through June at the Heidelberg Gallery, in Downtown Sebewaing.

Tuesday, June 7 - Tuscola Christmas in July meeting

An organizational meeting for the Tuscola County's second Christmas in July program is 6:30 at the Indianfields Public Library, Caro. The national program helps the needy repair their homes. The Tuscola program hopes to repair two or three homes this year, on July 16. Details: Carla Hickie 673-6151 or Susan Woern at 673-6574.

Wednesdays, June 8 - 15 - 22 - Learn decoy-painting

Decorative decoy painting classes 7 p.m. at Heidelberg Gallery, Downtown Sebewaing. Details: 883-2450.

Wednesday, June 8 - Luncheon/Card Party

Ladies Auxiliary of Knights of Columbus, Council #8042 plan this noon event at the K of C Hall, 2 1/2 miles west of Pigeon on M-142. Men are also invited.

Thursday, June 9 - Sugar Fest meeting

With the 1994 Michigan Sugar Festival just two weeks away, volunteers are putting the finishing touches on the festival at a meeting set for 7 p.m. at USA Middle School.

Thursday, June 9 - USPO Customer Appreciation Day

Customers may stop in to their local post offices for refreshments and a gift as a token of appreciation for the post office's appreciation of their business. Customer Appreciation Day will be observed to recognize postal customers across the state of Michigan. Details: 656-3951.

Thursday, June 9 - Legion meets in Unionville

American Legion Auxiliary #421 will meeting 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Unionville.

Friday, June 10 - Bad Axe La Leche meets

Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies may attend the 9:30 a.m. meeting at the Huron County Health Dept., 1142 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe. Details: 864-3165.

Saturday & Sunday, June 11-12 - Pigeon Hacker

3-on-3 Roundball Classic Pigeon Hacker Basketball Tournament will be held to benefit Bluewater Thumb Youth for Christ. Details: 1-800-551-HOOP or BT-YFC: 453-3239.

Sat.-Sun., June 11 - 12 - Sugar Fest fund-raiser

Second weekend for the Northern Star Masonic Lodge and Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce's presentation of "A Day in Hawaii" about the devastation caused by "Hurricane Iniki," at 7 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday at the Sebewaing Masonic Lodge. Organizers will collect a donation to help fund the Michigan Sugar Festival's fireworks.

Sat.-Sun., June 11 and 12 - Fish free this weekend!

Michigan's ninth annual Free Fishing Weekend. No fishing license or trout/salmon stamp is required on either the Great Lakes or inland waters, but all other regulations still apply.

Saturday, June 11 - Golf to aid HMH

Huron Memorial Foundation will host a benefit four-person golf scramble 10 a.m. at the Verona Hills Golf Club, Bad Axe. Details: 269-8096.

Saturday, June 11 - Bay Shore Family Breakfast

Bay Shore Family Weekend starts with breakfast 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and includes a co-ed basketball tournaments, and a barrel of fund train ride. Details: 883-2501.

Sunday, June 12 - A-F graduation

Akron Fairgrove School District graduation 2 p.m. in the high school gym.

Sunday, June 12 - Outside church service

New Salem Lutheran Church will hold a 10 a.m. outside worship service in the Sebewaing Village Park. For comfort dress casual and bring a lawn chair if sitting on bleachers doesn't appeal to you.

Monday, June 13 - USA gymnastic classes start

USA School District plans to offer three gymnastics classes this summer, starting June 13 or 14. First is a four-week beginning gymnastics class, then a four-week intermediate school for students who have taken a gymnastics class before. Then, there is an advance class. Details: Jan Karr at 674-2690 evenings.

Monday, June 13 - Laker Tennis Camp begins

Students entering fourth through 12th grades may sign-up for Laker Tennis Camp, running June 13-17. To enroll, call 453-3858 after 5 p.m. or see Dick Pauly, Laker Jr. High principal.

Monday, June 13 - Laker boys' physicals

Male athlete physicals are offered at 4:30 p.m. at Laker High, to play fall sports.

Monday, June 13 - School elections

Annual school election for board of education members and on millage issues where necessary.

Monday, June 13 - Kids' golf toumey

Independent Insurance Agent Junior Classic Golf Tournament at the Verona Hills Golf Club, east of Bad Axe. Late registration of those 17 years old and younger is accepted until that day, by calling 269-9977.

Monday, June 13 - Masonic meeting

Northern Star Lodge #277 meeting at Masonic Temple, S. Center, Sebewaing 7:30 p.m. meets every second Monday.

Tuesday, June 14 - Flag Day

Tuesday, June 14 - Sebewaing Chamber meets

Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce meeting 7 p.m. at village hall. Meets the second Tuesday of the month.

Wednesday, June 15 - Learn decoy painting

Second decorative decoy painting class by Tom Ballard 7 to 9 p.m. at the Heidelberg Gallery, Downtown Sebewaing.

Wednesday, June 15 - USA sports boosters meet

Parents of USA High School athletes and supporters are encouraged to attend a USA Booster meeting 6:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

Thursday, June 16 - Sebewaing firemen fight cancer

Sebewaing Firemen will conduct a porch-light drive for the American Cancer Society 7 p.m. To participate, turn porch lights on and have donations ready.

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