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MEET 1994's ELKTON TEEN QUEEN: Here are the candidates for the Elkton Teen Queen: front, Laura Winkel, Candy Wineman, Chrissie Helmuth and Cheryl Krohn. In back, Kristi Rosenthal, Stephanie Lorkowski, Kristine Jaworski, Rachel Krohn, Tracy Champagne, Sarah Krebs. The Queen will be crowned Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. The crowning is a highlight of the annual Elkton AutumnFest, coming this Saturday, Sept. 3 through Labor ay Monday, Sept. 5. There's a full schedule of events, including Saturday's Grand Parade at 11 a.m. through Downtown Elkton and much more. SEE DETAILS STARTING ON PAGE 21

..and Fairgrove hosts Bean Festiva

Michigan Bean Festival this Labor Day Weekend. The Bean Festival recog-

Fairgrove celebrates its 48th nizes life in a rural community and the fact the Thumb and Saginaw Valley are the single largest dry bean pro-

duction area in the U.S., says Festival Promotion Chairman Andy Bernia.

Throughout the three days,

live music starts at 9 p.m. each night in the entertainment tent, carnival midway fun is provided by Schmidt Rides starting at noon, a flea market, arts and crafts, bingo and free bean soup.

A new event this year is a euchre tournament at 1 p.m. Sunday in the events build-

Action begins 6 p.m. Friday with Michigan Bean Queen's 7 p.m. coronation banquet at Akron-Fairgrove High, followed by a Las Vegas night at the entertainment tent.

On Saturday, there's a pedal pull, magic and auto show at noon with a car cruise at 4 p.m., a community potluck at 4:30 p.m. in the events building, free county-line dance lessons at the entertainment tent at 7 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Sunday begins with a 10:30 a.m. community church service and includes a 3-on-3 basketball tournament at noon, 2 p.m. kiddie parade and 5 p.m. demolition derby. On tap for Monday is a pancake breakfast starting at 7 a.m. at the Fairgrove United Methodist Church, the 11 a.m. Grand Parade, the chicken barbecue and old engine display at noon, and a combine and pick-up demo-

lition derby at 3 p.m.

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NEWS ROUND•UP

Get dialing fingers ready...

You'll have to dial 1 + the area code + the phone number for every long distance call you make, beginning Nov. 1.

Currently, customers are required to dial zero or one plus only the seven-digit phone number within their own area code. That changes as of Nov. 1, telephone officials say, to include all 10-digit phone numbers.

Growth in the state is quickly using up all possible three-digit phone prefixes, and having customers dial the area code for cells within that area for calls within that area code opens up additional number sets for new customers in the future.

For example, instead of dialing 1-479-xxxx on a call to Harbor Beach as is currently done, Western Thumb callers will be required to dial 1-517-479-xxxx after Nov. 1.

The change, to be announced in ads and phone bill messages, is similar to the new 810 Area Code opened this summer, relieving pressure on the 313 Area Code.

75 HC Farm Bureau years

The Huron County Farm Bureau group will celebrate its 75th anniversary on Wednesday, Aug. 31 at the Knights of Columbus Hall west of Bad Axe, with dinner served at 6:30 p.m. Caseville's Andy Nowak will provide light dinner music on

Guest speaker will be the MSU director of the Cancer Control Project for Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola and Lenawee Counties, who will update members on the findings of the threeyear study which ends Sept. 30.

President Dave Armbruster will call the business meeting to order, with recognition of past presidents and county secretaries following.

These policy recommendations by the Policy Development Committee will be discussed: waste management, auto insurance reform, roadside littering, education and school reform, among others.



Back-toschool style...

Mom puts the TINISHING touches on a new hair style for Kerri Lloyd, for her first day of school in the USA School District for this 1994-95 school year.

The eight-year-old is the daughter of Judy (pictured) and Vern Lloyd of Unionville.

MARY DRIÈR PHOTO



M!CH!GAN by the numbers"

MICHIGAN COURTS OFTEN are ignored by parents (usually fathers) who are ordered to pay child support. Only 48% of custodial parents (usually mothers) received the full amount or child support ordered by judges in 1989, says Fairshare, a monitoring group. Another 26% got partial payments, while the remaining 26% received no payments at all.

Huron handbook changes

Huron County Commissioners are making revisions to the personnel handbook for Huron County Courthouse employes. Currently, the handbook's regulations only apply to nonunion employes, and Commissioners want to expand the handbooks to provide regulations for all county workers.

A personnel handbook has been in place for several years, but had never defined guidelines for non-union workers. Department heads will also have input in the creation of the new regulations to cover matters unique to their office.

According to labor contract regulations, County Commissioners can set work rules and have the new regulations supplement the contract. The updated handbook is expected to have a section on discipline action for infractions.

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to the "Huron Area Technical Center."

"tech" or "technical," officials say.

Millington received 798 votes.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 6 and 7.

NEWS ROUND•UP

Continued from Front Page

As the 1994-95 school year begins this week, Huron County

After eight years as the Huron Area Skill Center, the learning

complex just west of Bad Axe on M-53 has changed its name

The new name encompasses the scope of offerings at the facility, according to district officials. The center offers a wide

variety of trade, business, industry and service-oriented pro-

The name change is part of a growing 'rend across the state,

as many of the 28 centers are changing their name to include

Results of the 84th District State Representative's race may

Republican candidate Julia Heilig of Ubly has asked the state

for a recount of the ballot. According to primary results, Heilig

lost to fellow Republican Mike Green of Mayville, 4,421 to 4,323, while third Republican candidate Ginny McLaren of

The recount in Tuscola and Huron Counties is scheduled for

The Huron County Economic Development Council will

 $sponsor a\,meeting\,to\,address\,the\,topic\,of\,historic\,preservation$

on Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in the third floor meeting

room of the Huron County Building.
According to EDC Executive Director Carl Osentoski, his-

toric preservation is an important issue because there is a

need to preserve the county's historic buildings for future

Deadline to register is Tuesday, Sept. 6 by calling 269-6431.

In 73rd District Court (Huron County,) Judge Karl Kraus

■ David W. Griffin, 38 of Flint, pled guilty to drunken riving, following

recently heard the pleas of/or passed judgment on:

generations, as well as a tourism interest in local history.

Heilig seeks ballot recount

still be coming in from the Aug. 2 Primary Election.

Preservation is EDC topic

High school students will see at least one "name" change.

It's Huron Area Tech Center

Blade & Progress

Alcohol-fighting group starts New front for Layher's Jewelers

forming in Huron County to fight the growing alcohol cate prohibition, but respon- school and college-age youth, problem — especially as it sibility. relates to the issues of underage drinking.

The coalition will follow the F.A.C.E. (Facing Alcohol Concerns through Education) program, which was developed by the Mid-State Substance Abuse Commission in 1990 to provide publicawareness examining how alcohol is presented and promoted

Informational meetings are police changes that create a planned Monday, Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Huron Youth Center in Elkton, and Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, Sebewaing.

F.A.C.E. advocates creating safe attitudes and behaviors in regard to alcohol use,

80 years for Dick Eberlein!



DICK EBERLEIN In honor of the 80th birthday of Richard "Dick" Eberlein, an open house is planned from 2 to 4 p.m. this Sunday, Sept. 4 in the Immanuel School cafeteria in Sebewaing.

Stop by and say hello to Dick, his family invites friends and neighbors. No gifts, please, for your presence will be the best appreciated gift, they say.

A community coalition is port safe use.

"It is our position that alcomunities in general.

Substance Abuse Services. "But parents, community leaders and health professionals can work together at iorregarding alcohol use, she the local level to make posi-

tive changes. "A concerned citizenry can the HSAS at 269-8452. raise awareness and institute safer, healthier and more realistic environment with regard to alcohol promotion and use."

Enjoy concert in park Wednesday in Sebewaing

USA Community Band will perform its August "In the Park" concert at 7 p.m. this Wednesday night, Aug. 31 at Sebewaing Village Park.

That's the word from Directhe program will include:

March Suite Brittania, Selections from Oklahoma, Spiritual Con trasts, Selections from Oliver, Rock-a-My Soul, Helena Polka, Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Ole Oak Tree, Helly Dolly, Don't Fence Me In and March Noble

Director Eberlein invites music lovers to "Bring your lawn chair and enjoy the lo-

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The group does not advo- children, families, high business, industry and comhol and other drugs are not It emphasizes policy efforts going to go away," says Pam and offers parents, commu-Forbes, counselor for Huron nity leaders and health professionals methods and materials needed to establish

For more information, call

safe, healthy, low-risk behav-

Buy C'ville bricks now!

Bricks will be sold as a community project to renovate the Village Park in Caseville, according to the Caseville Downtown Development Authority, sponsors of the

The decorative bricks will be sold at a nominal fee and will serve as a historic marker for the Village of Caseville. To order yours, call 856tor Art Eberlein, who says 2118 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fri-

is the newest business in Downtown Sebewaing to get a face lift. Dale and Randy Ewald of Ewald **Builders of Sebewaing** added a overhang and new front design last week. MARY DRIER PHOTO



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Courses offered to all adults on a first-come, first-serve basis. Credit will be granted by the Bad Axe Public Schools for the Huron Intermediat

School District Adult High School Completion Program. Classes are free to adult diploma seekers and G.E.D. holders.

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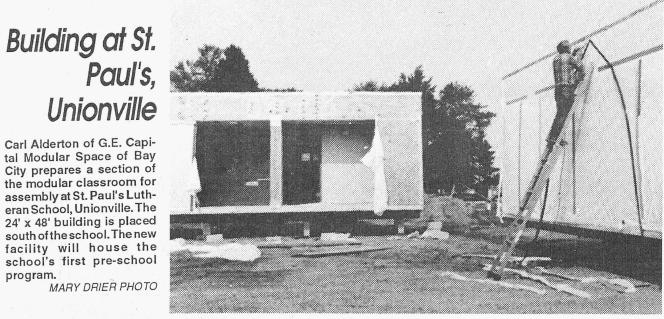
> Life hasn't always been kind to Dick, but you'd never know it from his attitude. He was a business person in Sebewaing as long ago as I can recall, pedaling his three-wheel bike through town selling pop, candy bars and ice cream.

> > wonderful example of living a God-fearing life — and I hope work with Supt. Kenneth Tahfs, standing. "hi." That's all his family asks.

Port's Tom Beer, who "made the cut" this weekend — and is sity and is working on an a secondary Administrative has ever achieved such an accomplishment. best wishes! versity. MARY DRIER RHOTO costs.

Carl Alderton of G.E. Capital Modular Space of Bay City prepares a section of the modular classroom for assembly at St. Paul's Lutheran School, Unionville. The 24' x 48' building is placed south of the school. The new facility will house the school's first pre-school MARY DRIER PHOTO

Unionville



\$72.5 mill. in Co-op sales, strong profits

and healthy profits for its 1994 bers and workers. business year, stockholders learned at the 79th annual Record sales of \$72.5 million were announced by Vice Boyle for the fiscal year end-

The Co-op produced a net margin of \$2.45 million, and make the 760 stockholders present smile by announcing another record: cash patronage refunds will total \$1.91 million this year.

in refunds are being mailed to patrons this week, with the restrevolving in future years. noted farmers must be "even successful future must in- to continue to raise quality clude identifying mutual in- produce which our cooperaterest, effective strategic plan- tives can ad value to, in order

by Mark Rummel

our sympathies and prayers.

an School in Sebewaing.

All The News That Fits

THREE GENTLEMEN: We make small contacts with many

people here in the newspaper business, and some folks just

■ I didn't have more than five or six talks with **Gerald Gascho** of Pigeon in my time here, but I'm glad for the little conversations we did share. He was always a quiet, friendly

man with a twinkle in his eye, and he was very proud of his

children and grandchildren (as well he should have been.)

My last conversation with him was about mid-July. He was

seated at his son Dwight's house, watching Dwight and other

Youth For Christ volunteers put together their back-yard barn

funeral service Saturday are touching and personal, yet they

80th birthday "celebration" this Sunday at Immanuel Luther-

hammer — instead of just watching from a lawn chair.

naturally stand out in 17 years of writing stories here.

Cooperative Elevator Com- ning, continued strong lead- to command a premium price 18.8% disagreed. pany reported record sales ership and educated mem- in the marketplace."

The Co-op has 900 stock- total assets of \$34.75 million, holders, seven board mem- and invested \$3.3 million in meeting last week at the bers and 110 workers, noted Colony House near Cass City. Chief Executive Officer John P. Kohr, all of whom "are doing a better job of communi-President of Finance Bill cating and understanding revenues of \$62.5 million. each other and our suppliers This year, commodities and customers.

"We need to continue cooperating if we are to com- total revenues, up from \$43.7 pete successfully in our glo-million last year. And sales of bal agri-business economy," Kohr said.

from the 1993 year's gross (beans and grain) were \$52.3 million of the \$72.5 million

"I believe we have passed lion in 1993. Theme of this year's annual the test and have been suc-Of that amount, \$975,700 cessful in creating value for meeting was "This is a test— Does the Cooperative create your farm, from cooperating." value for your farm?" In it, Board Chairman Gremel various Co-op department Board Chairman Harold Gre- more careful stewards of the heads offered "tests" to see if mel reminded patrons that a environment. We also have all parties are working to create more value for patrons

and the organization. The Co-op's 1993 member survey found only 51% of respondents agreeing that "the cooperative operates to improvemy net worth," while

Sales were up \$10 million

supplies this year were \$20.1

million, up from \$18.7 mil-

Leaders said that shows As of June 30, the Co-op has many members don't appreciate the cooperative, and leaders will work to improve property, plant and equipthat image among patrons. ment in the past year.

Sales figures by category for 1994 are:

\$28.1 million .. 22.5 million ... 6.4 million Fertilizer/chemicals ... 9.03 mill. Gas station/store 1.4 million Bulk petroleum 1.9 million TOTAL SALES.. \$72.5 million

The Co-op operates from headquarters in Pigeon and has branch locations in Akron, Elkton, Gagetown and Sebewaing.

"Our mission is to improve the net worth of farmer patrons," leaders said.

Flexibility, innovation, relationships, size and financial resources, information dependability are required. Re-elected were Board members Dan Baranski, Randall

a recent incident in Fair Haven Township; ordered to serve 25 days in Huron County Jail, pay \$690 fines and costs and has driver's license technology plus quality and revoked:

■ Daniel E. Haag, 19 of Lakeland, Fl., pled guilty to impaired driving, following an Aug. 14 incident on Sebewaing Road, Brookfield Township; \$535 fines and costs, 24 months' probation and loses license 90 days;
Carl A. House, 37 of Redford Township, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a recent incident in Caseville Township; \$535 fines and

Court proceedings

costs, six months' probation and loses license 90 days;

■ William M. Lovaas, 25 of Bad Axe, pled guilty to disorderly conduct, following a July 22 incident in Caseville; five days in jail and \$100 fines

and costs;
Steven F. McCracken, 21 of Ortonville, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle, following an Aug. 5 incident on M-25, Caseville; \$105 fines

Steven P. Pommerenke, 36 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle; \$105 fines and costs;

Lori A. Pommerenke, 36 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle; \$105 fines and costs; ■ Todd W. Remsing, 32 of Elkton, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$535

fines and costs, six months' probation and loses license 90 days;

Jeffrey M. Smith, 18 of Madison Heights, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle, following an Aug. 14 incident at Port Crescent State Park,

Hume Township; \$105 fines and costs; Pamela F. Schooley, 19 of Bay Port, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle; \$105 fines and costs;

Matthew C. Schulze, 19 of Pigeon, pled guilty to assault and battery, following a May 10 incident at North Huron High School, Kinde; our days in jail and \$200 fines and costs: Brian D. Snider, 22 of Shelby Township, pled guilty to disorderly

conduct, following a July 3 incident in Caseville; \$100 fines and costs; Christine L. Voss, 37 of Aubum, pled guilty to disorderly conduct, following a July 11 incident in Sebewaing; \$100 fines and costs;

Harold R. Walden, 29 of Caseville and William F. Walden, 26 of

Caseville, each pled guilty to using yard for junk storage; 24 months'

■ Gregory M. Young, 25 of Pigeon, pled guilty to impaired driving, second offense; 20 days in jail, \$985 fines and costs, 24 months' probation and loses license for 12 months; ■ Guadolupe Zuniga-Rodriguez, 18 of Harbor Beach, pled guilty to no

driver's license in possession, following a recent incident in Pigeon; \$120 fines and costs;

Michael S. Bismack, 22 of Saginaw, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a June 18 incident in Sebewaing; \$535 fines and costs and loses license 90 days;
■ Elicia M. Busch, 17 of Millington, pled guilty to possession of

alcohol, following a July 2 incident in Sebewaing; \$105 fines and costs; ■ Gina T. Bondi, 21 of Sterling Heights, pled guilty to open alcohol in auto, following a July 1 incident on M-25, Caseville Township; \$105

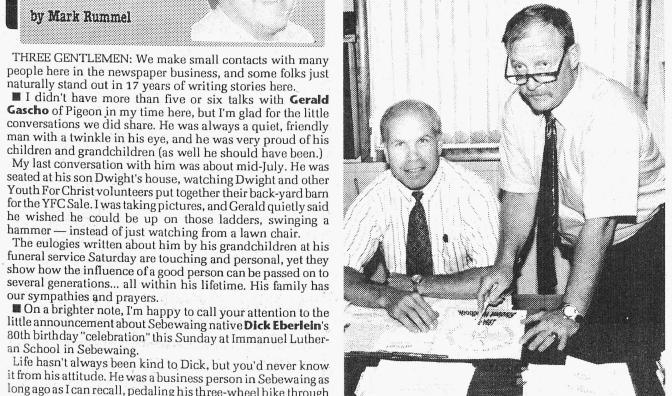
Adam R. Ellery, 18 of St. Clair, pled guilty to consuming alcohol, following a July 4 incident in Caseville; \$105 fines and costs;
Paulo Delgado, 28 of Shelby, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle,

following a July 8 incident in Caseville; \$105 fines and costs;

Shannon L. Gormley, 17 of Centerline, pled guilty to minor in possession of alcohol, following a July 8 incident in Caseville; \$70 fines

William E. Haddix, 37 of Davison, pled guilty to possession of illegal offi-cially a Detroit Lion as this season starts. No one from here Certificate of Endorsement at Saginaw Valley State Uni-





He and I run into each other quite often here in Pigeon, where JOSEPH KENNA, Akron-Fairgrove's new Junior/Senior he now resides, and his friendly smile is still there. He's a High School Principal, goes over some last minute paper

lots of friends take a moment to visit him Sunday and just say Kenna, 44 of Sebewaing, replaces Jim Ross, who resigned to accept another position.

Finally, congratulations are certainly in order for Bay Kenna has a master's degree from Michigan State Univer-

The Newsweekly Forum

Where have all our heroes gone?

We Americans are never content with what we have or with what we are, but there are fewer and fewer people to whom we look up these days... and

Americans believe they live in a post-heroic age, says a recent national poll conducted by Ohio University for a national news service. Young adults are much less likely than their parents to have national role models — and all generations agree our nation is becoming far more cynical about heroes and heroism.

And, when would-be heroes such as football star O.J. Simpson "fall from grace" in his personal life, we all lose one more potential hero. The same holds true for every day this baseball strike between two types of millionaires — owners and players — continues.

It's hard to find a hero among ball players carrying

Several telephone questions were asked in the past month in the Ohio University survey. One said, "In general, would you say most of your heroes are historical figures, or are most still living?" The answer wasn't a good sign for our very-much-alive politicians, business leaders and sports figures: 54% said their heroes are historical, 19% said they have both and just 27% say their heroes are still

We Americans instantly scrutinize the votes our lawmakers take, and every TV interview of a smiling president with his new legislation also includes a grumbling "opposition party" member, who swears things will only get worse. While we have to see both sides of an issue to fairly present it, excess cynicism slips in too often. Was George Washington tainted by would-be scandals, or was Jim Thorp arrested with book-makers and thieves? An overwhelming (but not surprising) 73% of those surveyed said we are more cynical than in

the past, while just 16% said less cynical.

And when asked "Has our culture changed so that it is harder for people to be recognized as heroes today than it was in the past?," more than two thirds — 68% — said yes.

We can't return to the Mickey Mantle or Franklin Roosevelt days in America, but we wish we could. And, finding a real, untainted, pure, honest and bright hero might just be uncovering a leader who could fill a hunger in this land that's growing.



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Rayo lampen then und now

Ich hab mein Career als weekly Zeitung Publisher ge-started on Sept. 29, 1947. Bald nachdem hatten die Hayes Methodiste Frauen eine Rummage Sale in Downtown Pigeon.

Ich hab Sie ge-visited und sahe gleich eine silberne Rayo Oel Lampe mit weisser glass Shade. Der Preis war \$1, und schnell hab Ich mein Prize gekauft. Sagte die eine Hayes Frau, "Ich hoff das du nicht denkst das \$1 zu hoch war!"

In 1947 hatte \$1 viel mehr Value denn Heute aber Ich dachte das es ein reasonable Preis war. Ich sagte, "Das ist ein guter Preis. In fact, Ich haette \$1.25 dafuer ge-paid."

Eine zweite Frau standt nahbei, und hat zu mir ge-whispered, "Bist du willing zum \$1.25 payen fuer eine identical zweite Rayo Lamp?"

Hier hatte Ich eine gute Opportunity fuer ein matched Pair, dachte Ich. Ich sagte, "Ja, gewiss." Sie sagte, "Ich bring die Lampe Morgen, aber zu deine

Office. Nicht hier in die Rummage Sale. Am naechsten Tag brachte Sie die Lampe, identical mit die

erste. Ich bezahlte \$1.25. Soweit war jeder happy

Am naechsten Tag hatte Ich ein Phone Call von eine dritte Frau. "Ich hoere das du Rayo Oel Lampen kaufst," sagte Sie, "und Ich hab eine die Ich sellen moechte." Sie brachte die Lampe zu die Office, und die alte Rayo war grad so gut und

Aber die Frau sagte, "Ich muss \$1.50 fuer die Lampe receiven, aber du brauchst die nicht worryen. Ich sag's

Da machte Ich meine eigene Plan fuer solch ein Deal. Ich gab Sie \$1.50 und wir waren beide happy.

Aber, dachte Ich: Ich bin neu in Pigeon. Ich habe 3 gute Deals gemacht, hab 3 neue Freunde aber Ich weiss was welche Leute denken moegen ueber 3 Purchases, jeder mit ein

So gin; Ich zurueck zu die erste Hayes Frau bei die Rummage Sale und sagte, "Ich hab die Lampe ge-purchased fuer \$1 aber Ich hab zu wenig ge-paid. Meine Conscience wird viel besser feelen wenn Ihr noch 50c mehr nehmen wird dafuer." Sie dachte das waer wundervoll, und Sie hat mir ge-thanked und legte den Coin in die Cash Box.

Dann ging Ich zu die zweite Frau, die mir die \$1.25 Lampe verkaufte. Ich sagte, "Dein \$1.25 Preis ist etwas below Market Preis, und Ich feel Ich owe dir noch 25c."

Das hat Sie gefreut, und Sie hat den Quarter gladly

So, hab Ich gut ge-feeled about die drei Transactions. Ich hatte 3 gute Rayo Oel Lampen die mir ein total of \$4.50 kosteten. Fuer 75c hab Ich alle 3 identifical Prices ge-paid, und hab alle equally behandelt.

Wenn Sie zu one another sprachen hatten alle \$1.50 received, und hoffentlich waren alle 3 ge-pleased ueber den

Die Moral in die Story ist: Ich hab immer noch alle 3 Lampen und bin jetzt happier mit die Lampen denn 47. Fortune. Quit griping about everything. Jahre ago. Letzte Woche sahe Ich eine Rayo Oel Lampe verkauft in eine Auction fuer \$90 und meine 3 haben schon

B. of Pigeon: Don't be fooled by all the ads on TV. If insurance beinah eine halbe Century meine Familie ge-served.

To qualify for the full ben- tect the designated acreage efits of the 1994 "0/85" conserving use for pay acres, by planting approved cover farmers must control weeds crops on the land," said Claeron these cropland acres re- hout. moved from production, says Tuscola County Soil & Conservation District Director David Claerhout.

Maintenance measures other program benefits." must begin soon after conservation protection has been established on the land.

"When producers signed their 1994 0/85 program contract, they agreed to use adequate control measures to prevent weeds, insects and rodents, and agreed to profrom wind and water erosion

"Farmers who fail to keep the land free from weeds will be out of compliance and could lose payments and

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Edited By MARK RUMMEL, News Editor Most local kids are back in school for this '94-'95 school year, and education is definitely a main topic on your minds for this Phone Forum batch:

E. of Caseville: A big thank you to retiring teacher Mary K. Quinn of Caseville, for her years of effort in graduating successful students. Thank you.

L. of Sebewaing: I want to thank the USA School Board for their hard work. I'm sure every decision they made is due to their desire to have the best education for USA students. Thank

G.H. from Sebewaing: I'm responding to the comments about higher taxes in this week's Phone Forum: I think the writer's comments are really a cheap shot. I voted yes and I would have gladly voted 10 times more. I have three children and I only received one letter at my house, although my children all have the same last name, not three different fathers from three different families. I also support the School Board. I would gladly pay the extra \$20 or \$40 it would be for state-of-the-art equipment, everything to give my children all they need to get by in this world. I'm happy with the Board and would like to see the extra millage go through.

J.B. of Sebewaing: I think one of the good ways to help with traffic problems the new marina would create would be to extend S. Miller Street on out to meet W. Bay Street. Thank you.

J. from Sebewaing: Why is it the Middle School is getting some painting and a little face lift, when we could be using that money for books and the new school, since we're selling the old Middle School building? Does anybody have an answer? Thank

(Remember, J., we've still got to take care of the property we've got. Our kids will still be using the "old" Middle School through the end of this year, at least.)

E of Sebewaing: I hope everyone appreciates how nice the sidewalk areas look. Village helpers cut away that overgrown grass. They do it every year. And, it's wonderful that the stop ight is finally here. Now we all have to remember it's no longer a

And finally, we're happy to note that Tom Beer of Bay Port DID make it on the Lions Team and was not cut.

E.L. from Caseville: You people in Pigeon really know how to have a party. My wife and I brought some friends to the Corn Roast and I've never seen people having so much fun. What great community spirit you have in your town!

"Smiley" of Elkton: I hope everybody comes out to the AutumnFest in Elkton this weekend. We always have a good time here, and our people are the friendliest.

J.J. in Bay Port: I don't know why people are complaining about Channel 5. I like their news and their shows, especially Wheel of

rates are rolled back, you'll lose your unlimited coverage, and then six months later, insurance companies will be allowed to raise those rates again.

(We've all got to realize ads like that sound so helpful and friendly, but they're being paid for by huge groups that have big plans for YOUR money. You're right — insurance companies are behind these "warm and fuzzy" ads, too.)

K. of Bay Port: Hooray for our Tom Beer! He made it to the Lions Team and is being kept on this year. Our first Thumb Area professional sportsman! We're proud of you, Tom! (We hope to see quite a bit of the Laker High grad at the

Silverdome and at away games, too, since he was chosen this past weekend as a permanent team member.)

Buddy of Pigeon: What bothers me more than anything is when I'm standing at a store counter and the clerk stops dealing with me and answers a phone call. I've come in to the store, while the caller just sits home and dials. When this happens, and it seems to a lot, I feel like walking out of the store, for good. (Maybe you SHOULD walk out... and call the store instead! Seriously, though, clerks should be able to help "real" walk-in customers, and someone in the back room should get the phone.)

Yarns From The Thumb

by Walt Rummel



■ It's TUESDAY, AUG. 30, the 242nd day of the year, the second last day of the eighth month, and we're just 24 days from the start of Autumn... Exactly 101 years ago today the first presidential wife to have a baby in the White House, Frances Folsom Cleveland, wife of President Grover Cleveland, gave birth to Baby Ester... Fred MacMurray, a movie star who gained his greatest fame as Steven Douglas, the father on "My Three Sons," the 2nd longest-running TV family sit com ("Ozzie and Harriet" was first) was born in Kankakee, IL, on AUG. 30, 1908. Lovable and beloved Fred died Nov. 5, 1991... Other birthdays today, baseball superstar Ted Williams is 76, and skier Jean-Claude Killy is 51...

■ The Polish trade union Solidarity was organized in the Baltic Sea port of Gdasnk, on AUG. 31, 1980. That's where Lech Walesa got his start. Little did the world think it would be a huge nail in Communism's coffin... Birthdays, actors Richard Gere 45, Buddy Hackett 70 and James Coburn 66...

A San Antonio humor group has designated September as "Be Kind to Editors and Writers Month," so we wonder if anyone has agreed to do it—and if so, why???? There are many other "month" observances for September — Baby Safety, Rice, Piano, Wine, Oral Hygiene, Honey, Southern Gospel Music and Courtesy, to name a few of the better ones... On SEPT. 1, 1983, Korean Flight 007 from New York to Seoul strayed off course and was shot down by a Soviet interceptor with the loss of all 269 persons on board... On SEPT. 1, 1939, Adolf Hitler's Nazi Army attacked Poland, starting World War II... Former UAW and CIO President Walter Reuther was born SEPT. 1, 1907. He and his wife, May, died in a plane crash near Black Lake, MI, in 1970... actress Yvonne DeCarlo is 70 today and Lily Tomlin is 55...

■ The Great Fire of London, credited with bringing about today's system of fire insurance, started in the wooden house of a baker on SEPT. 2, 1666. In the next three days, more than 13,000 houses were destroyed, but only six lives were lost. Previous disastrous fires in London occurred in 798, 982 and 1212... Christa McAuliffe, the Concord, NH, teacher who was picked to fly in Space Shuttle Challenger mission on Jan. 28, 1986, would be 46 today. Challenger exploded, and all six crew members perished... Like oatmeal? OATMEAL, TX, celebrates its Festival FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 2-3, to celebrate the town being put back on the state map after being left off for years. Oatmeal celebrates with "fun, food and foolishness"... tennis player Jimmy Connors is 42 today, actor Mark Harmon 43 and businessman Peter Ueberroth is 57...

■ The first truly successful penny newspaper to originate in the U.S. was the New York Sun, which started SEPT. 3, 1833. Within three years it was the largest seller in the country. (With a circulation of 30,000, figure out how much the Sun took in daily). It was mainly human interest stories that "sold" the Sun... Thanks, but no thanks. We're all invited to the world championship barbecue goat cookoff, in Brady, TX. Anyone is welcome to my ticket... These actresses have their birthdays today, Valerie Perrine 51, Anne Jackson 68 and Kitty Carlisle 71..

■ On SUNDAY, SEPT. 4 "running of the sheep" is the highlight of the Readpoint, MT, annual Sheep Drive, as hundreds of woolies charge down six blocks of Main Street. Contests are for the "ugliest sheep" and "prettiest ewe," plus egg toss and many other events... Dick York, who was Darrin Stephens in the "Bewitched" TV show, was born SEPT. 4, 1928, in Fort Wayne. He died in Grand Rapids in 1992... ABC Radio broadcaster Paul Harvey is 76 today...

After many years of labor parades and programs, President Grover Cleveland proclaimed the first Monday in September, 1894, as Labor Day, so this year's Labor Day on MONDAY, SEPT. 5, marks the 100th anniversary... As a Michigan tradition, Labor Day is the only day of the year pedestrians are permitted to walk the five-mile bridge span from St. Ignace to Mackinaw City. About 70,000 are expected... The Great Fire of 1881, which destroyed more than one million acres and killed 125 in Huron and Sanilac Counties alone, started SEPT. 5, exactly 113 years ago today... Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, starts at sundown today... Birthdays today, actresses Carol Lawrence 59 and Raquel Welch 52 and actor Bob Newhart 65...

■ In a conversation a few days ago with Sebewaing's Phil Dast, he said he and Karen had taken their oldest son Graham to East Lansing on Aug. 21 to start his freshman year at MSU. I asked him if university costs are higher now than when I attended that same citadel of higher learning (back in 1936...), adding that it cost my folks \$365 for tuition, books, room, board and travel for my freshman year. He said, "I wrote a check for \$355 yesterday... for books." And so I had my

■ While agriculture is seeking to diversify, one of the branches expected to grow significantly in Michigan is the stopped at this old farm and horse industry. Already horses generate over \$400 million a were given a guided tour stories get passed on ... some year in economic activity and contribute to 25,000-35,000 through the outside build-don't. jobs in the state. Horse raising and racing, and the hobbies ings and the house. It was To everything there is a seainvolving horse showing, grooming and training are expected almost like being brought into son, and a time and a purto grow considerably in the coming decade... (Now we know a time machine before our pose under the heaven. why The Newsweekly's own Kate Pickering writes about horses so much in her "Horsin' Around...")



Work ethic

we seem to love him!

and that's the long and short of it!

few short weeks before we are barraged again.

We have just this brief respite! Just a couple — or at best —

Hot on the campaign trail with words of wisdom and hope

for the future, political incumbents and the rivals who made

it past August's "first round draft" are taking just a brief break

before they bombard us with round two — "Eyes on the Prize

Now, I don't believe anything any politician ever says mind

you, which is not to say I don't think may be one or two of them

are sincere and good hearted. But the road to hell is paved

with good intentions as we all know, and "the best laid plans

of your own which might also be appropriate here!)

armor" image each politician would like us to buy into.)

grown, over-bearing monster indeed, he's our monster and

So I listen to the endless campaign promises with jaded

disregard. "Change, reform, progress, "blah blah blah!" ...No

But there is one campaign topic I tend to take note of—and

Every politician kisses babies, talks tough about government

training and employer incentives. And that makes but one

It would seem that — despite our international image of lazy

lethargy — no one here really wants a free lunch. Americans

are ready, willing and able to work to feed and care for their

I just find it unfortunate that so many of the aforementioned

us, get us where we live and, ultimately, get us to the polls.

interesting to us. What kind of things did the kids talk

about when they were grow-

Did the steps creak then on

'plenty after midnight"?

Old farm houses breathe of

a special atmosphere - If you

can find one where the origi-

nal wood is still in it, where

the stain glass doors are still

there and the hazy onenen

glass is still in the windows.

This house has an owner

Maybe I've had to pay more

attention to all this because

of having to help sort through

all inds of documents. Some-

several times.

who appreciates all this.

ing up in it?

find themselves securely in Washington!

Recollections

Of By-Gone

by George Keim

One last time you'll be hear-

ing from me, then George will

again be writing his articles.

weekly has been very impor-

tant to him and he usually

As I look around in the com-

munity, there are becoming

fewer and fewer of the gen-

eration of people born in the

Thankfully, there will be

someone from the next gen-

eration who will feel led to

carry on a tradition of telling

stories of the "good 'old

There are plenty of good

stories around these old

homesteads in the Pigeon

My daughter Carolien and I

were driving around and we

manages to keep a supply

subject matter on hand.

early 1900s.

Writing for The News-

DEAR EDITOR,

thing evident: Americans must like to earn their keep!

one's about to tell the emperor he's not wearing any clothes,



Summer stories

This is a summer of raccoon adventures. There have been many midnight visits to my garbage can by the masked bandits. My family thought it hilarious when I told them of hearing a noise out side my back door.

I pulled open the door and threw on the floodlights and there was my trash can doing the weirdest dance I ever did see. It was lying on its side, lid missing, and a gray, furry bottom just a-going back and forth and round and round. I didn't see the mask but guessed that was what was at the other end of that locomotion. A swift kick against the bottom of the aluminum screen door sounded like a gun shot and served the puropse of scaring off the scavenger.

of mice and men..." etc. etc. etc. (Feel free to add any idioms I figured he or his friends would be back. I needed to devise "scare-coon" to keep from having the morning chore of So — be our political leaders good-hearted and sincere or picking up garbage when it wasn't even pick-up day. My not—the fact remains that in our large system of government, garden hose hangs in coils just above the can so I dropped that we've created a red-tape paper-monster so huge, no one on the lid and laid a string of brass bells on that. The first person can possibly slay it. (Despite the "knight-in-shiningmorning of this arrangement found the can tipped but not open. The "scare-coon" must have worked—haven't had any We conceived, gestated, birthed, nurtured, fed and raised andits back since. this monster by hand, and though it is a big, smelly, over-

Other animals can be annoying too. One morning I awoke to the sound of running on my roof. At first I thought it was Christmas and Santa's reindeer had arrived. Oh no-they come to my Florida house. Then flashes of the Kentucky Derby being run raced through my mind.

Crawling out of bed and going out to look, I saw two squirrels sitting on the edge of the chimney, looking down into the

Right out loud, in front of God and any neighbors who might be looking or listening to this crazy lady in her nightgown, I waste and overspending, and promises to supply Americans shouted, "Don't even think about it!" with new industry, job opportunities, job programs, job

In my groggy, half-awake, early morning state, I didn't remember if there is wire over that opening or not. Just to be safe, I went in and rattled the poker up the fireplace and blocked its opening with the screen and a card table. I sure didn't need squirrels and any more nuts in the house. The one who lives here is enough. And there is a screen over the top of the chimney. I asked Number One Son and he assured me no critters can come down.

political wanna-be's use this Achilles heel to taunt us, haunt The critters - human and animal - had their annual slog in the mud known as the County Fair. Seems as if we can always Which would be fine and dandy if those same politicians count on rain during Fair Week. The folks running the would just employ a little of that same work ethic one they Woodstock reunion should have asked us about the weather. We could have told them it would rain that week. Maybe next year the Fair Board will schedule mud-wrestling in front of the grandstand and human mud slides on the Midway.

One Mother said she's glad her daughter had graduated and shown her last steer. They won't HAVE to go to the Fair next year. Seems as if I remember that feeling of the youngest one having his last animal to show and then we could go just when we wanted to and not every day to feed, clean, wash, show,

If the Fair is over, it must be time for school. The young ones starting for the first time are full of wonder. I like the story of the lady who had been told all summer how much fun he would have at school, all the things he would learn, and all the new people he would get to know. When he came home from the first day at school, he was asked how he like it. "Okay," he responded.

When it was bedtime, his Mom said she would wake him up to go the next day. He said, "You mean I have to do that all over again?" As the seniors could tell him... again and again,

the third step? Did the chair stand in the way when the As the students head out on the first day, give them a hug, a daughter was trying very qui- lunch (or lunch money), your love, and all the courage they etly to get into the house need to face that big world out there. FORE! world, here they come.

Lake Huron Community

"Quilting is for Every- were present to hear a sumdays and Sundays starting Sept. 3.

times a farm changed hands ert Brissetee of Bay City, a Each family built its own donation was made to the history on the place. Some Council by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brklacich. A donation was

Goodman of Brighton. The house was especially MARY MAARSEN-KEIM Tuesday evening. Members framed Redlin Print.

one" is the new show at the mary of the year's activities Heidelberg Gallery in Down- and proposed shows in the town Sebewaing. Viewing future. Introduced were three hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Saturnew trustees - Joanne Champagne of Bad Axe, Connie Scharich and Mary Kitten-In memory of Capt. Rob-dorf of Sebewaing.

■ The slate of officers — President Tim Burns, Vice also made in memory of Rosa- and Secretary Erma Rummel mund Durish by Donna was presented and accepted

■ The Council held its sec- Raffle tickets are avail-Sincerely, ond annual meeting last able from any trustee for a

we hiked the dunes to the

lake shore and then followed

miles to the mouth of the

Platte River.

Local guys earn national Bankshot Basketball awards

At first glance, Bankshot Bankshot Basketball.

Basketball looks to be a cinch to play. Just bank the ball off the backboard from three different spots, add up the points and call it a day.

But ask anyone who has played it, and they'll tell you court to shoot hoops. it's not as easy as it looks.

built at the same angle as a National Bankshot Champinormal backboard and the onships in Milford, Ohio ball can take some strange and came back with an twists and turns on its way armload of awards.

After all, they both work at the Caseville Putt-Putt Entertainment complex that Starkweather's dad Jim owns, and they have plenty of opportunities to get on the Bankshot

They put their shooting Those backboards aren't skills to work recently at the

Starkweather finished on Todd Bauer and Scott top of the teen division, while Starkweather, though, have Sebewaing native Bauer

Chorus sings for seniors, celebration

points at each station except

Bauer said the contest bas-

the Caseville ones, especially

While the Lake Huron Chorus of Sweet Adelines International is preparing for their pcoming show on Saturday, Oct. 1, they found time to sing for the USA Senior Citizens of Sebewaing recently. Also in the same week the chorus sang for St. Michael's Catholic Church 125th Anniversary Celebration in Port

The chorus is working very 1 show at the Laker Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., with featured guests, the East Pointe **AMYHEIDENPHOTO**

and Installation

Chorus of St. Clair. For ticket information, call 3223 to register.

He also competed the the for the last two, which are the . Black Hole challenge, in which he had to put the ball through a netless rim after banking off two backboards the last two, which were drasthat were spaced far apart.

He won a plaque for his shooting skills at the Black Hole, even though he wasn't successful at making the shot.

Scheurer offers **CPR** starting Sept. 12

Are you interested in learning CPR? Do you need CPR certification in your profes-

class is set for Monday, Sept. 12. A CPR for Pediatric Victims class covering infants and children is set for Tuesday, Sept. 13. Participants may attend either the Adult or the Pediatric class or both. A fee will be charged and class size is limited. Call Scheurer Hospital at 453-



Timmons - Eberlein

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timmons of Owendale announce the engagement of their daughter Tammy to Eric Eberlein, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eberlein of Sebewaing.

Tammy is a graduate of Owen-Gage High School and is employed at Active Feed of Pigeon. Eric is a graduate of USA and is working at Huron Casting of Pigeon. A July 15, 1995 wedding is planned



division and third overall. The tournament included divisions for juniors, teens and adults. Bankshot Basketball, which

has been a popular attraction at Starkweather's Putt-Putt complex for six years, features 18 different stations, each presenting a different

The player must bank the ball off the backboard and send it through the hoop. But

placed second in the adult the backboards aren't all

At some, the ball must be banked from the left or right or off the top of a board that bends backwards.

Each station also has three different shooting stations, with the player getting a point for a successful basket from the yellow circle, two points from the blue circle, and three points from the red circle.

If the player makes all three baskets, he earns bonus

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Last week I had a chance to visit the Platte River Campground, which many consider to be the premier camping spot in Michigan.

The Campground is under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service and is located near the southern tip of the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Shoreline. It is about seven miles northeast of the tiny hamlet of Honor in Benzie County.



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6 Tue (06:18 12:05 06:44 12:31 07:01 07:59 8:04a 2:12p 1:46a Major=2 hours/Minor=1 hour Tip: When the sun is bright, fish the shady side of a lake.

Researchers say that during periods of low and high tides, animals such as fish seem to lose much of their natural caution. These are referred to as Major Periods and last approximately an hour, Midway between the Major Periods there are frequently shorter peaks called Minor Periods. The inclination of the moon's orbit to the Equator also affects Solunar Periods and, in extreme cases, there is only one Major or Minor Period for the date.

years, since being deeded to the National Park Service in 1972, it has remained essentially a rustic campground.

changed, and since its reopening in May of 1992, visitors to northwestern Michigan have been treated to an ultra-modern camping facility that still allows for a unique wilderness experi-

In forming the new park, the entire surroundings have undergone major renovations. I say major, because the final price tag was close

They began by rerouting Lake Michigan Road, which ran parallel to the Platte River. In its place they created a beautiful day park complete with modern restroom facilities, covered picnic areas, a canoe launch and a fish cleaning station.

There is no fee for this portion of the park and during my stay, we found it to be very under-used.

The camping facility was moved further north and its made up of four major paved loops which vary from a high of 53 campsites in loop 4, to 24 campsites in loop 2.

Ninety-six of the campsites have electricity while 53 do not. None of the sites have individual water, but pumps are available near the

But that's not all. There are also 25 walk-in sites that are anywhere from 50-yards, to 1.5 miles from the parking

And to top it off, there are five group sites which can accommodate a large number of people camping to-

The loops, walk-ins and sites are each served by one or several modern restroom facilities, with showers. While going to the bathroom is free. the showers operate with a token (worth 50¢) for three minutes of water.

While my description may sound very similar to many other parks you have visited, I can assure you that this park Each site has both a paved

area for campers or RV's and a tent pad for tents. You may camp with up to six people on your site for \$15, if you choose electricity, \$10, without, and \$8 for a walk-in site.

The group sites are the best buy at \$20, and they are the only sites which you can reserve ahead of time. Sweetwife and I thought we

would have little trouble finding a site when we rolled in at 5 p.m. on a Wednesday. Our hearts dropped a little

when we spotted the CAMP-GROUND FULL sign. After entering the office and pleading with the National Park employe that we would take anything, she conveniently found a site which had been vacated earlier than expected. We gobbled it up.

The site, in loop 2, turned out to be a dandy. I was impressed with the

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and most underdeveloped distance between sites which shorelines in this part of the afforded a real camping experience in a modern setting. Rules of the campground

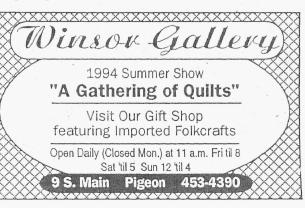
On the hike back to the campground, we followed are that you must remain on Lake Michigan Drive. your site, and the profusely In the first 100 feet, Sweetgrowing natural vegetation, wife found her first beer can. including wildflowers, that She continued to pick up encircled our camping spot trash until we found a disindicated that the rules were

carded potato chip bag to use strictly enforced. And the best as a receptacle. news, the campground was A little further up the road very, very quiet.
While Lake Michigan is we came across a yellow plastic bag that the canoe livery about a mile from the campdistributes for people to keep

ground, there is still plenty We filled and emptied it We took our canoe and three times in the next two floated that Platte River and

fished in Loon Lake. One day After all, since the government had spent \$4 million for our week's enjoyment, the the beach for better than two least we could do is pick up a

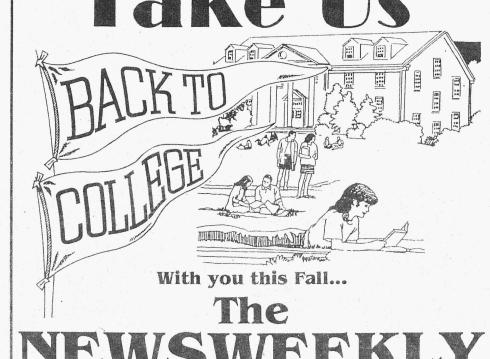
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Thumb Area Obituaries

CLIFFORD E. PHILLIPS 1916 - 1994

Clifford E. Phillips, 77 of Sandusky, died Saturday, Aug. 20 at his home. He was born Dec. 28, 1916 in Elkton Township, Sanilac County, son of the late Christopher and Nellie (Fletcher) Phillips. He was united in marriage to Louise Schultz on Aug. 31, 1940 in Sandusky.

Mr. Phillips farmed in Elk Township from 1937 to 1948 and owned a farm equipment business in Sandusky from 1948 to 1956. He joined the wholesale arming equipment business from 1957 to 1978. He was a member and elder at the Sandusky Presbyterian Church and held many other posts and

He is survived by his wife Louise, two sons, Roger Phillips of Lansing and Ben (Robin) Phillips of Bad Axe, a daughter, Lisa (Scott) Grieve of Sandusky; two grandchildren and a brother, Ellis (EmmaJean) Phillips of Missouri. A memorial service was conducted Wednesday, Aug. 24 at Sandusky Presbyterian Church. Cremation has taken place, and arrangements were handled by the Marsh Funeral Chapel in Sandusky

Memorials may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

GERALD L. GASCHO 1924-1994

Gerald L. Gascho, 70 of Pigeon, passed away Thursday, Aug. 25 at Scheurer Hospital in Pigeon.

He was born on the family farm in Pigeon on Aug. 4, 1924, to the late Nicholas J. and Melinda (Brenneman) Gascho. On Jan. 1, 1946, he was united in marriage to Edna Swartzendruber in Pigeon.

Mr. Gascho farmed in Huron County throughout his lifetime. He was a member of the Pigeon River Mennonite Church His survivors include his wife Edna of Pigeon; four sons, Dwight (Mary Ann)

and Lyle (Jeannie), both of Pigeon, Wayne (Pat), Morgantown, PA, and Arlis (Marilyn), West-Liberty, OH; 12 grandchildren: Chad, Vicki, Kim, Katrina, Jonathon, Kevin, Lisa, LeAnn, Andrew, Carla, Trenton, and Evan; a sister, Celesta (Kenneth) Snyder, Goshen, IN; a brother, Stanley Gascho, Pigeon; a sister-in-law, Goldie Gunden, Pigeon; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his step-mother, Mary Gascho, a brother, Leon Gunden, a sister-in-law, Iva Gascho, and a foster brother, Dellit Auvil. Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 27 from

Pigeon River Mennonite Church. Rev. Tom Beachy, pastor, and Rev. Luke Yoder officiated, and burial was in the church cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Scheurer Hospital, Blue Water Thumb Youth for Christ, or Pigeon River Mennonite Church.

MARSHALL O. HYDE 1924 - 1994

Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon, handled arrangements.

Marshall O. Hyde, 70 of Caseville, formerly of Bay Port, passed away Friday, Aug. 26 at Huron Memorial Hospital in Bad Axe. He was born Jan. 20, 1924 in Bay Port, son of the late Homer and Clarisa

May (Rapson) Hyde. He was united in marriage on Sept. 10 to Doris Stahl in Bay Port. She preceded him in death on Feb. 10, 1986.

Mr. Hyde was a member of the Fair Haven Mennonite Church. He retired from the C&O Railroad after 27 years of employment as a trackman.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Bump, Bay Port; two grandsons, Russell Wise and Ricky Wise, both of Bay Port; a great-grandson, Russell Wise, Jr. of Clinton, MA; a sister, Mrs. Aura Wurst, Pigeon; a brother, Kenneth

Edwin Hyde, Columbus, OH and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a son, Charles Owen Hyde on Sept. 15, 1962,

a sister, Edna Carter and two half-sisters. Funeral services were conducted on Monday, Aug. 29 from the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Wayne Keim, pastor of Fair Haven Mennonite Church, officiated with burial in the New Bay Port Cemetery.

GENEVIEVE B. ROSS 1912-1994

Genevieve B. Ross, 82 of Sebewaing, died Thursday evening, Aug. 25, in Huron County Medical Care Facility in Bad Axe following a lengthy illness. She was born Jan. 11, 1912, in Warren, the daughter of John and Antoinette (Kaniewski) Derengowski

She was married to Stephen J. Ross, Sept. 14, 1931, in Wayne County. He preceded her in death in 1985. She had owned and operated Dow Hotel in Harbor Beach for nine years before it burned in 1955. She was then employed at Vollmer Hotel, Pigeon,

until 1969. She was a member of the Catholic faith. Surviving are two sons and one daughter and their spouses, Richard C. and

Mitsue Ross of Sebewaing, Gerald and Sheila Ross of Masphee, MA, and Patricia D. Longuski of Walled Lake, nine grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Bruno (Irene) Siedlarz of Sebewaing, and several nieces and nephews.

Three brothers and two sisters preceded her in death.

Mass for Christian Burial took place at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 29 in Holy Family Catholic Church, Sebewaing. Fr. George Serour officiated and burial was in Silverlawn Cemetery, Sebewaing. Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. A scripture

service was held at the funeral home Sunday evening. Those wishing to offer memorials are invited to consider American Diabetes Association, Masses or Huron County Medical Care Facility.

FRANCES A. BLUNT 1908-1994

Frances A. Blunt, 86 of Sebewaing, died Sunday morning, Aug. 28, at Bay Shores Nursing Care Center in Bay City following a lengthy illness. She was born in Detroit on Jan. 22, 1908, the daughter of Charles and

Theresa (Bolatan) Felczak. She was married to Oren Blunt in Tawas City on Feb. 7, 1940. He preceded her in death on Dec. 27, 1981. Mrs. Blunt was a member of the Catholic faith. Surviving are three sons and three daughters and their spouses: William and Margo Blunt of Bay City, Robert and Marilyn Blunt of Sebewaing, James and Dixie Blunt of Lincoln Park, Mrs. Edward (Pauline) Calus of Manchester, Sylvia Davis of Livonia and Mrs. Fred (June) Costello of New Baltimore, 31 grandchildren, 53 great-grandchildren, one brother, Anthony Walczak of lolly, and several nieces and nephews.

One brother, Walt Felczak, and one sister, Mamie Smith, preceded her in Mass for Christian Burial will take place at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31 at

Holy Family Catholic Church, Sebewaing. Fr. George Serour will officiate and burial will be in Sebewaing Assembly of God Cemetery.

Visitation at Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home, Sebewaing, will be Tuesday (today) from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. She will lie in state at the church from 9:30 a.m. Wednesday until time of service.

Those planning to offer memorials are invited to consider Holy Family

Other Thumb Area deaths

Louis Wright, 76, Cass City, passed away Aug. 21. Henry Schmidt, 84, Port Hope, passed away Aug. 22.

Club news

RETIREMENT CLUB

The Caseville Retirement Club met on Aug. 23, at the American Legion Hall with 83 members present.

President Ed Reynolds led all in reciting the Lord's Wilson, recorder for the Sagi-Prayer before a pot luck lunch

Earlybird goodies were donated by Alma Stahl, Ella Dunning, Betty Smith and Betty Marie Celmer. All were units. thanked by the members.

Hank Beyer and Don Phillips are at home from the hospital recuperating. Pearl Stevenson is in the hospital the nursing home in Pigeon. Ceil Peyok had a myelogram. Jetta Muhme is getting another trip to the Soo Casino for Oct. 23 and 24. She is taking names now.

Birthdays were celebrated by Marion Grunow, Isabelle Cameron, Mary Ellen Janes, Lena McGee, Bill Smith and Vi Wintergerst.

Anniversaries were celebrated by Ken and Frances McBride (54) and Delmerand Doris Schuler. Many bags of lettuce donated by John Kavalar were

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

President Mike Renn welcomed 48 members and guests to the Aug. 23 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens. Guests were Marion and Sherri Pountain, Keith, Yvette and Carrie Kasserman, George Wilson and Gordon

Stirrett. Verdun Newkirk offered the table prayer. "America" was sung to open

the afternoon session. Program chairman Marie Hoffman introduced Gordon Stirrett, a volunteer driver for Elf Khurafeh and George

naw chapter of Elf Khurafeh They showed movie depicting the work of the Shriners through their crippled children's hospitals and burn

The birthday song was sung for Earl Kasserman in honor of his 80th birthday. He was thanked for the cake which all had enjoyed. The birthand Monica Wieczorek is in day of Magdalin Kranz was also recognized. "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" was sung in honor of the 45th wedding anniversary of Charles and Mary Willis.

A thank-you note from John and Tracy Walton was read. Charles Willis is to chair the Aug. 30 program.

It's a girl!

Larry and Annette Prich of Sebewaing are the proud parents of **Lacie Leigh**, born on Friday, Aug. 19, 1994.

The newborn weighed 5 lbs., 15 oz., measured 18 inches long and was delivered at Bay Medical Center.

Greeting her at home are her older sister and older brother. Maternal grandparents are John and Sharon Rockefeller of Gagetown.

Paternal grandparents are George and Dorothy Prich of Gagetown.

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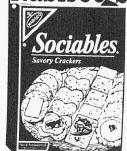
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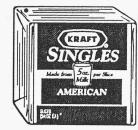
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When time is tight, these tips will stream-

line mealtime and prove that demanding schedules and great meals do not have to be mutually exclusive: - Forget multi-course meals! Plan meals around main dish salads, stir-fries, sandwiches, casseroles, broiler meals and skil-

- Make use of the "fresh convenience"

offerings from the supermarket salad bar and produce section. Ready-to-use salad greens and pre-cut vegetawith no waste.

Look for prepared and seasoned products that can save time:

· In the dairy case and deli, try preshredded and sliced cheeses Canned tomatoes come in a variety of recipe-ready forms - seasoned, stewed and diced.

 Pasta and pizza sauces are available canned, jarred, refrigerated and frozen Salsa, barbecue sauces, mustards and salad dressings add instant flavor. Check out the meat selections. Marinated kabobs, meat strips for stirfrying, are ready to cook with little

preparation. Deli meats also can be used for sandwiches, salads and recipes.

- Keep a shopping list posted on the refrigerator to keep stocked with the basics for



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SCHOOL DAYS

One of the goals of most

Pigeon District Library News

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

Preschool Story Hour theme at the Pigeon District Library will be "Farms." Stories include: "Heartland" and "The Jolly Barnyard on Tuesday,

Story Hour consists of stories, games, flannelgraph, songs, fingerplay activities and creative movement.

thing" said Larry. "All she These Story Hour sessions ever does is ask questions." are appropriate for listeners 3. Elroy came home from ages three to five and they are his first day at school. "Nothinvited to attend either the 9 ing much happened," he told or 10:30 a.m. sessions. his mother. "Some lady didn't know how to spell

FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

FOR A LABOR

Here are three jokes from the "696 Silly School Jokes & Riddles" by Joseph Rosenyour favorite school book. system at every stage and the then at the library.

Check it out at you library. 1. Sally came home from young people. Libraries are her first day at school. "It was information places, as that's all right" she told her mother, their business.

"Except for some lady named So when you are about to send your young child off to teacher who kept spoiling the school and need some assis-2. Larry came home from tance getting over the hump, his first day at school. "I'm or you need to fix something not going back" he said. "Why around the house, or have a not" asked his father. Because burning interest in the Art of my teacher doesn't know any- China, go to your library.

Once a child has started school, there are books to guide parents with helping the child with homework, or specifically with math or learning to read.

For older students, there are books on how to study, to take tests, to write papers, along with ideas for papers. Learning and being a stupublic libraries is to be in- dent is a life long occupation bloom. This is going to be volved in the educational and what better place to do it

growth and development of STRESS IN YOUR CHILD'S LIFE

A trend we see today that concerns us is the tendency to teach children to read at an

Along with this trend, is the structured learning in art, music, sports, etc. at a hectic pace. In a effort to accomplish all these things early in a child's life the pace becomes hurries and stressful.

Young children tend to see hurrying as a rejection, that their parents do not really care about them. An effective tool against hurrying is play, what was previously looked at as recreation sports, summer camp, music is not com-

Reading to a child who does not yet read alone can be part

Actions between child and parents promotes communication and caring without the pressure to learn letters or sounds.

Pushing a child to read too soon may result in longtime difficulties and may deprive him or her of a necessary part of childhood.

A few good books that you can check out at the li-Dyer - What do you really want for your children?

Packard - Our endangered children growing up in a changing Austin - The parent's guide to child raising Briggs - Your child's self-esteem Gordon - Parent Effective Train-

Gordon - P.E.T. in Action Ginott - Between Parent & Child Friar - Teaching your child to

Happy 70th birthday!

To honor Doris Dutcher of Flint on her 70th birthday, a celebration was hosted by Jane Zike at her summer home on Sand Point on Sunday, Aug. 21.

Five of the guests are auxiliary workers at Hurley Hospital, Flint, and have a total of more than 60 years of ser-

Other guests are members of a health and fitness center, working out together several days each week. The day was spent in fun and festivities.

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Achievements



Dale Truemner recently graduated cum laude from Central Michigan University. He earned a Bachelor of Science Degree with a sociology major, with a social work concentration and family stud-

While at CMU, Truemner

Phi Kappa Phi, and Kappa Omicron Nu National Honor Societies, as well as the Student Work Association.

He is currently employed as a child welfare case aide at Catholic Family Services, Bay

He is the son of Rodney and Carol Truemner of Sebe-

Dan. McIntosh, son of Barbara A. McIntosh of Elkton and student at Laker High School, recently enlisted in the United States Army's Delayed Entry Program for a three-year tour of duty as a

Marel Staisil, a native of Sebewaing and 1959 graduate of SHS, recently was named Outstanding Consumer Educator of the Year

The award was given in the special needs education category by Consumer Educators of Michigan, and includes a \$100 savings bond. Staisil is the daughter of long-time SHS and USA teacher Marion Bolger of Sebewaing and the late Chris

for Flint Schools.

The 53-year-old Staisil is a life management teacher at Schools of Choice. She says her classes teach everydaycombatengineer. Heis sched- life skills that come under

she began her career, most a given amount of work but classes emphasized cooking may do so at their own speed. and sewing, she says.

"Now it's managing people's lives," she says. "Parenting and child skills are what students need to know. People aren't sewing anymore." She was nominated for the

honor by Arnett Miller, principal of Schools of Choice. Winning honors as a teacher isn't new to the Sebewaing

In 1988 she was recognized for her efforts in life manage-

ment teaching when she was named Home Economics Teacher of the Year. That same year she was chosen Employe of the Month by Flint School District. Schools of Choice are an al-

ternative high school and

To accommodate those varying paces, she arranged her room into working areas for

other class aspects. Besides her career, Staisil is involved in several profes-retire anytime soon. "I enjoy

reading, computer work and

She and her husband

Howard have two children. both in college. While she has taught many

years, she has no plans to sional organizations. She is my work too much for that.

By MILDRED BALLAGH Members of the Worthy Study Club met at Mitch's, ings will resume Sept. 14 with Helen Schultz as host-

Ann McBride spent the

Spending a few days with Caseville, for a luncheon on their parents and grandpar-Wednesday. Monthly meet- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Conchester, NH, Kristi Walshand son Josh of Keene, NH.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Simmons



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VILLAGE OF OWENDALE 1994 WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM REVENUE BOND

No. R-\$150,000 KNOW ALL PERSONS BY THESE PRESENTS that the Village of Owendale, County

of Huron, State of Michigan (the "Issuer"), for value received, hereby promises to pay to the registered owner hereof, but only out of the sources as hereinafter described, the sum ONE HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS

on the dates and in the principal installment amounts set forth on Exhibit A attached hereto and made a part hereof with interest on said installments from the date each said installment is delivered by Farmers Home Administration to the Issuer and as set forth

percent (%), payable on March 1, 1995, and semiannually thereafter, provided that the principal repayments required herein to the registered holder shall not exceed the total of the principal installments set forth on the registration grid hereon from time to time hereafter to acknowledge receipt of payment of the purchase price of this bond up to a total of \$150,000. Both principal of and interest on this bond are payable in lawful money of the United States of America to the registered owner at the address shown on the Issuer's registration books by check or draft mailed to the registered holder at the address shown on the registration books of the Issuer, and for the prompt payment thereof, the revenues of the Water Supply System of the Issuer, after provision has been made for reasonable and necessary expenses of operation, administration and maintenance thereof (the "Net Revenues"), are hereby irrevocably pledged and a statutory first lien thereon is hereby created.

on the registration grid hereon until paid at the interest rate per annum of __

This bond is a single, fully-registered, non-convertible bond in the principal sum of \$150,000, issued pursuant to Ordinance No. ____ (the "Ordinance"), duly adopted by the Issuer on ______ 1994, and under and in full compliance with the Constitution and statutes of the State of Michigan, including specifically Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, for the purpose of defraying part of the cost of acquiring and constructing improvements to the System, of watermains, fire hydrant assemblies, gate valves, boxes, elevated storage tank, water meters, transmission lines and related equipment, together with the necessary sites therefor and appurtenances and attachments thereto. For a complete statement of the revenues from which, and the conditions under which, this bond is payable, a statement of the conditions under which the additional bonds of equal standing may hereafter be issued, and the general covenants and provisions pursuant to which this bond is issued, reference is made to the Ordinance. Principal installments of this bond are subject to prepayment prior to maturity, in inverse hronological order, at the Issuer's option, on any interest payment date on or after March

1995, at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for prepayment. hirty days notice of the call of any principal installments for prepayment shall be given by mail to the registered owner at the registered address. The principal installments so called for prepayment shall not bear interest after the date fixed for prepayment, provided funds are on hand to prepay said installments.

This bond shall be registered as to principal and interest on the books of the Issuer kept by the Issuer's Treasurer as registrar and transfer agent (the "Transfer Agent") and noted hereon, after which it shall be transferable only upon presentation to the Transfer Agent with a written transfer by the registered owner or his attorney in fact. Such transfer shall be noted hereon and upon the books of the Issuer kept for that purpose by the Transfer

This bond is a primarily self-liquidating bond and is first payable, both as to principal and interest, from the Net Revenues of the System. The principal of and interest on this

bond are secured by the statutory lien herein before mentioned. The Issuer hereby covenants and agrees to fix and maintain atall times while any installments of this bond shall be outstanding, such rates for service furnished by the System as shall be sufficient to provide for payment of the interest upon and the principal of all such installments of this bond payable from the Net Revenues of the System as and when the same become due and payable, and to create a bond and interest redemption fund (including a bond reserve account) therefor, to provide for the payment of expenses of administration and operation and such expenses for maintenance of the System as are necessary to preserve the same in good repair and working order, and to provide for such

other expenditures and funds for the System as are required by the Ordinance. It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required by law to be done precedent to and in the issuance of this bond have been done and performed in regular and due time and form as required by law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, Village of Owendale, County of Huron, State of Michigan, by its Village Council, has caused this bond to be signed in its name by its President and to be countersigned by its Village Clerk, and its corporate seal to be hereunto affixed, all

VILLAGE OF OWENDALE - County of Huron - State of Michigan By Walter Howard, President (SEAL) Countersigned: Randall L. Howard, Village Clerk REGISTRATION — NOTHING TO BE WRITTEN HEREON EXCEPT BY THE

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1999		1,000	2013	3,000	2027	6,000
2000		1,000	2014	3,000	2028	6,000
2001		2,000	2015	3,000	2029	7,000
2002		1,000	2016	3,000	2030	7,000
2003		2,000	2017	3,000	2031	7,000
2004		1,000	2018	4,000	2032	8,000
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2.000 2022 5.000 Section 11, Budget, Immediately upon the effective date of this Ordinance for the emainder of the current Fiscal Year, and thereafter prior to the beginning of each Fiscal Year, the Issuer shall prepare an annual budget for the System for the ensuing Fiscal Yea itemized on the basis of monthly requirements. A copy of such budget shall be mailed to FmHA without request from FmHA for review prior to adoption (as long as the Government is the registered owner of any of the Bonds), and upon written request to any other

registered owners of the Bonds. Section 12, Custodian of Funds: Funds, The Issuer's Treasurer shall be custodian of all funds belonging to or associated with the System and such funds shall be deposited in the Depository Bank. The Issuer's Treasurer shall execute a fidelity bond with a surety company in an amount at least equal to the total annual debt service for the Bonds.

The Issuer's Treasurer is hereby directed to create and maintain the following tunds and accounts into which the proceeds of the Bonds and the Revenues from the System shall be deposited in the manner and at the times provided in this Ordinance, which funds and accounts shall be established and maintained, except as otherwise provided, so long as any of the Bonds hereby authorized remain unpaid.

(A) CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNT. The proceeds of the 1994 Series Bond hereby authorized, and no other funds, shall be deposited in the 1994 WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM REVENUE BOND CONSTRUCTION FUND ACCOUNT (the "Construction Account"), in the Depository Bank. In the event that the Government is a holder of the 1994 Series Bond, then, if required by FmHA, the Construction Account shall be established as a supervised bank account and such proceeds shall be withdrawn on the orders of the Issuer only on checks signed by its Treasurer and the District Director of FmHA. Moneys in the Construction Account shall be used solely for the purposes for

which the 1994 Series Bond is issued. Any unexpended balance of the proceeds of sale of the 1994 Senes Bond remaining after completion of the Project herein authorized may in the discretion of the issuer be ised for further improvements, enlargements and extensions to the System, provided

that at the time of such expenditure such use be approved by the Department of Treasury (if such approval is then required by law). Any remaining balance after such expenditure shall be paid into the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund and used as soon as is practica for the prepayment of installments of the 1994 Series Bond or for the purchase of installments to the 1994 Series Bond at not more than the fair market value thereof. Following completion of the Project, any unexpended balance of the 1994 Series Bond shall be invested at a yield not to exceed the yield on the 1994 Series Bond.

After completion of the Project and disposition of remaining proceeds, if any, of the 1994 Series Bond pursuant to the provisions of this Section, the Construction Account shall be

(B) WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM RECEIVING FUND. Upon and after the effective date of this Ordinance, the Revenues of the System shall be set aside into a separate fund to be designated the 1994 WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM REVENUE BOND RECEIVING FUND (the "Receiving Fund"), and moneys so deposited therein shall be transferred. expended and used only in the manner and order as follows:

(1) Operation and Maintenance Fund. There is hereby established a separate fund to be designated the OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE FUND (the "Operation and Maintenance Fund"). Revenues shall be transferred each quarter of the Fiscal Year. commencing upon the effective date of this Ordinance, from the Receiving Fund to the Operation and Maintenance Fund to pay the reasonable and necessary current expenses of administration and operating and maintaining the System for the ensuing

(2) Water Supply System Revenue Bond - Bond and Interest Redemption Fund. There is hereby established a separate fund to be designated as the 1994 WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM REVENUE BOND - BOND AND INTEREST REDEMPTION FUND (the "Bond and Interest Redemption Fund"), After the transfer required in (I) above. Revenues shall be transferred each quarter of the Fiscal Year, commencing September 1, 1994, from the Receiving Fund, before any other expenditures or transfer therefrom, and deposited in

Redemption Fund for payment of principal of and interest on the 1994 Series Bond and to fund the Bond Reserve Account.

Upon any delivery of an installment of the 1994 Series Bond there shall be set aside at the time of such delivery and on the first day of each quarter of the Fiscal Year thereafter to the next interest payment date an amount equal to that fraction of the amount of interest due on the next interest payment date on said installment so delivered, the numerator of which is 1 and the denominator of which is the number of full and partial Fiscal Year quarters from the date of said delivery to the next interest payment date. There shall also be set aside each Fiscal Year quarter on or after December 1, 1994 an amount not less than 1/2 of the amount of interest due on the next interest payment date on all outstanding installments of the 1994 Series Bond not delivered during the then current interest

Upon any delivery of an installment of the 1994 Series Bond there shall be set aside at the time of such delivery and on the first day of each quarter of the Fiscal Year thereafter to the next principal payment date an amount equal to that fraction of the amount of principal due on the next principal payment date on said installment so delivered, the umerator of which is 1 and the denominator of which is the number of full and partial iscal Year quarters from the date of said delivery to the next principal payment date. There shall also be set aside each Fiscal Year quarter on or after December 1, 1994 an amount not less than 1/4 of the amount of principal due on the next principal payment date Except as hereinafter provided, no further deposits shall be made into the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund (excluding the Bond Reserve Account) once the aforesaid sums have been deposited therein. Any amount on deposit in the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund (excluding the Bond Reserve Account) in excess of (a.) the amount needed for payment of principal installments of the 1994 Series Bond for the then current principal payment period, plus (b.) interest on the 1994 Series Bond for the then current nterest payment period, shall be used by the Issuer for redemption of principal installments of the 1994 Series Bond in the manner set forth in Section 10 hereof, if such use is impracticable, shall be deposited in or credited to the Receiving Fund.

If for any reason there is a failure to make such quarterly deposit in the amounts required, then the entire amount of the deficiency shall be set aside and deposited in the Bond Redemption Fund out of the Revenues first received thereafter which are not equired by this Ordinance to be deposited in the Operation and Maintenance Fund or in the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund, which amount shall be in addition to the regular quarterly deposit required during such succeeding quarter or quarters.

There is hereby established in the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund a separate account to be designated the BOND RESERVE ACCOUNT (the "Bond Reserve ccount"). Commencing September 1, 1994, there shall be withdrawn from the Receiving Fund at the beginning of each Fiscal Year quarter and set aside in and transferred to the Bond Reserve Account, after provision has been made for the Operation and Mainte ance Fund and the current requirements of the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund, the sum of at least \$237.50 per quarter until there is accumulated in such fund the sum of \$9,500. Except as hereinafter provided, no further deposits shall be made into the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund for the purposes of the Bond Reserve Account once the sum of \$9,500 has been deposited therein. The moneys in the Bond Reserve Account shall be used solely for the payment of the principal installments of and interest on the 1994 Series Bond as to which there would otherwise be default.

If at any time it shall be necessary to use moneys in the Bond Reserve Account for such payment, then the moneys so used shall be replaced from the Net Revenues first received thereafter which are not required by this Ordinance to be used for operation and maintenance or for current principal and interest requirements for the 1994 Series Bond. No further payments need be made into the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund after enough of the principal installments of the 1994 Series Bond have been retired so that the amount then held in the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund (including the Bond Reserve Account), is equal to the entire amount of principal and interest which will be payable at the time of maturity of all the principal installments of the 1994 Series Bond hen remaining outstanding.

The moneys in the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund and the Bond Reserve Account shall be invested in accordance with Section 13 of this Ordinance, and profit realized or income earned on such investment shall be used or transferred as provided in Section

(3) Replacement Fund. There is hereby established a separate fund designed REPLACEMENT FUND (the "Replacement Fund"). After the transfers required in (I) and (2) above, revenues shall be transferred each quarter of the Fiscal Year from the Receiving Fund and deposited in the Replacement Fund in such amount as determined by resolution of the Village Council of the Issuer, Moneys in the Replacement Fund shall be used and disbursed only for the purpose of paying the cost of repairing any damage to the System or repairing or replacement obsolete, deteriorating, deteriorated or wor out portions of the System, and, when necessary for the purpose of making payments of principal and interest on the Bonds. If the amount in the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund and the Bond Reserve Account is not sufficient to pay the principal of and interest londs when due, the moneys in Bond and Interest Redemption Fund and used for that purpose, Moneys in the Replacement Fund may be invested in accordance with Section 13 of this Ordinance.

(4) Improvement Fund. The Village Council of the Issuer by resolution may establish a separate fund to be designated the IMPROVEMENT FUND (the "Improvement Fund"). If the improvement Fund is established, then after the transfers required in (1), (2) and (3) above, Revenues shall be transferred each quarter of the Fiscal Year, from the Receiving Fund and deposited in the Improvement Fund in such amount as determined by resolution of the Village Council of the Issuer. Moneys in the Improvement Fund shall be used and disbursed only for the purpose of paying the cost of making improvements to the System, and when necessary, for the purpose of making payments of principal of and interest on the Bonds. If the amount in the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund and the Bond Reserve Account is not sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on the londs when due, then the moneys in the Improvement Fund shall be transferred to the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund and used for that purpose. The moneys in the Improvement Fund may be invested in accordance with Section 13 of this Ordinance.

(5) Reverse Flow of Funds: Surplus Moneys, In the event the moneys in the Receiving Fund are insufficient to provide for the current requirements of the Operation and Maintenance Fund, the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund (including the Bond Reserve Account), the Redemption Fund or the Improvement Fund, any moneys and/or securities n the funds of the System established by this Ordinance shall be transferred, first, to the Operation and Maintenance Fund, second, to the Bond and Interest Rademption Fund, third, to the Redemption Fund and fourth to the Improvement Fund.

All moneys remaining in the Receiving Fund at the end of any Fiscal Year after satisfying the above requirements shall be transferred to the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund and used to call the Bond, or portions thereof for redemption, or at the option of the Issuer, transferred to the Redemption Fund or the Improvement Fund and used for the purposes for which these funds were established; provided, however, that if there should be a deficit in the Operation and Maintenance Fund, the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund, the Sond Reserve Account, the Redemption Fund or the Improvement Fund, on account a defaults in setting aside therein the amounts horembolors required, then transfers shall se made from such moneys remaining in the Best soing Fund to such funds in the priority.

and order named in this Section, to the extent of such deficits

Section 13, Investments, Moneys in the funds and accounts established herein and moneys derived from the proceeds of sale of the Bonds may be invested by the legislative body of the Issuer on behalf of the Issuer in the obligations and instrument permitted for investment by Section 24 of Act 94, as the same may be amended from time to time; provided, however, that as long as the Bonds are held by the U.S Government, then the investment may be limited to the obligations and instrument horized by FmHA. Investment of moneys in the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund being accumulated for payment on the next maturing principal or interest payment or the Bonds shall be limited to obligations bearing maturity dates prior to the date of the Bond Reserve Account shall be limited to Government obligations bearing maturity dates or subject to redemption, at the option of the holder thereof, not later than 5 years esenting the same shall be kept on deposit with the Depository Bank. Interes income earned on investment of funds in the Receiving Fund, the Operation and Maintenance Fund, the Bond and Interest Redemption Fund, the Bond Reserve Account, the Redemption Fund and the Improvement Fund, shall be deposited in o credited to the Receiving Fund.

Section 14. Rates and Charges. Rates and charges for the services of the System have been fixed in an amount sufficient to pay the costs of operating, maintaining and administering the System, to pay the principal of and interest on the 1994 Series Bond and to meet the requirements for repair, replacement, reconstruction and improvement and all other requirements provided herein, and otherwise comply with the covenant herein provided. The Issuer hereby covenants and agrees to fix and maintain at all times while any of the Bonds shall be outstanding such rates for service furnished by the System as shall be sufficient to provide for the foregoing expenses, requirement and covenants, and to create a bond and interest redemption fund (including a bond reserve account) for all such Bonds. The rates and charges for all services and facilitie rendered by the System shall be reasonable and just, taking into consideration the cos nd value of the System and the cost of maintaining, repairing, and operating the same and the amounts necessary for the retirement of the Bond and accruing interest on the Bond, and there shall be charged such rates and charges as shall be adequate to mee the requirements of this Section and Section 12 of this Ordinance.

Section 15. No Free Service. No free service shall be furnished by the System to an individual, firm or corporation, public or private or to any public agency or instrumer

Section 16. Covenants. The Issuer covenants and agrees, so long as any of the Bonds hereby authorized remain unpaid, as follows: (a) It will comply with applicable State laws and regulations and continually operat

and maintain the System in good condition. (b)(i) It will maintain complete books and records relating to the operation and ncial affairs of the System. If the Government is the holder of any of the Bonds, FmHA shall have the right to inspect the System and the records, accounts, and dat

ng thereto at all reasonable times. (ii) It will file with the Department of Treasury and FmHA each year, as soon as it possible, not later than ninety (90) days after the close of the Fiscal Year, a report, or forms prepared by the Department of Treasury, made in accordance with the accounting method of the Issuer, completely setting forth the financial operation of such

(iii) It will cause an annual audit of such books of record and account for the preceding Fiscal Year to be made each year by a recognized independent certified pub accountant, and will cause such accountant to mail a copy of such audit to FmHA without request of FmHA, or to the manager of the syndicate or account purchasing any series of the Bonds. Such audit shall be completed and so made available not later that ninety (90) days after the close of each Fiscal Year, and said audit may, at the option of the Issuer, be used in lieu of the statement on forms prepared by the Department of reasury and all purposes for which said forms are required to be used by th

(c) It will maintain and carry, for the benefit of the holders of the Bonds, insurance on all physical properties of the System, of the kinds and in the amounts normall carried by municipalities engaged in the operation of similar systems. The amount of said insurance shall be approved by FmHA. All moneys received for losses under any such insurance policies shall be applied solely to the replacement and restoration of the property damaged or destroyed, and to the extent not so used, shall be used for

(d) It will not borrow any money from any source or enter into any contract of agreement to incur any other liabilities that may in any way be a lien upon the Revenue or otherwise encumber the System so as to impair Revenues therefrom, without obtaining the prior written consent of FmHA, nor shall it transfer or use any portion of specifically authorized.

(e) It will not voluntarily dispose of or transfer its title to the System or any part thereo including lands and interest in land, sale, mortgage, lease or other encumbrance without obtaining the prior written consent of FmHA.

(f) Any extensions to or improvements of the System shall be made according to sound engineering principles and specifications shall be submitted to FmHA for pric

(g) To the extent permitted by law, it shall take all actions within its control necessar to maintain the exclusion of the interest on the 1994 Series Bond from adjusted gross income for general federal income tax purposes under the Internal Revenue Code o 1986, as amended, including but not limited to, actions relating to the rebate of arbitrage earnings, if applicable, and the expenditure and investment of proceeds of the 1994 Series Bond and moneys deemed to be proceeds of the 1994 Series Bond.

Section 17, Additional Bonds. The Issuer may issue Additional Bonds of equa standing with the Bonds for the following purposes and on the following conditions (a) To complete construction of the Project according to the plans referred to in tion 1, Additional Bonds may be issued in the amount necessary therefor. (b) For the purpose of making reasonable repair, replacement or extension of the System or refunding any outstanding Bonds, Additional Bonds of equal standing may

(i) The augmented net revenues of the System for the Fiscal Year preceding the year in which such Additional Bonds are to be issued were 120 percent of the average annual debt service requirements on all Bonds then outstanding and those proposed

to be issued net of any Bonds to be refunded by the new issue; or (ii) The holders of at least 75 percent of the then outstanding Bonds consent to such

For purposes of this Section the term "augmented net revenues" shall mean the Net Revenues of the System for a year, adjusted to reflect the effect of any rate increase placed in effect during that year (but not in effect for the whole year), placed in effect equent to the year or scheduled, at the time the new Bonds are authorized, to be placed in effect before principal of and interest on the new Bonds become payable from Revenues of the System, and augmented by any increase in Revenues or decrease in expenses estimated to accrue from the improvements to be acquired from the new Bonds. The adjustments and augmentations provided for in the preceding sentence shall be established by certificate of an independent consulting engineer filed with the Clerk of the Issuer. If new Bonds are issued within 4 months of the end of a Fiscal Year, the determination made in subsection (b)(i) of this Section may be based upon the results of a Fiscal Year ending within 16 months of the date of issuance of the new

The funds herein established shall be applied to all Additional Bonds issued pursuant to this Section as if said Bonds were part of the original bond issue and all Revenue from any such extension or replacement constructed by the proceeds of an additional bond issue shall be paid to the Receiving Fund mentioned in this Ordinance Except as otherwise specifically provided so long as any of such Bonds herein

authorized are outstanding, no Additional Bonds or other obligations pledging any portion of the Revenues of the System shall be incurred or issued by the Issuer unless the same shall be junior and subordinate in all respects to the Bonds herein authorized. Section 18. Ordinance Shall Constitute Contract. The provisions of this Ordinance shall constitute a contract between the Issuer and the bondholders and after the issuance of the 1994 Series Bond this Ordinance shall not be repealed or amended in

any respect which will adversely affect the rights and interests of the holders nor shall

he Issuer adopt any law, ordinance of resolution in any way adversely affecting the rights of the holders so long as the Bonds or interest thereon remains unpaid. Section 19, Refunding of Bonds. If at any time it shall appear to FmHA that the Issuer is able to refund, upon call for redemption or with consent of FmHA the the noutstanding Bonds by obtaining a loan for such purposes from responsible conperative or private credit sources, at reasonable rates and terms for loans for similar purposes and periods of time, the Issuer will, upon request of the Government, apply for and accept such loan

a sufficient amount to repay the Government, and will take all such actions as may be

required in connection with such loans. Section 20. Default of Issuer, If there shall be deleut in the Bond and Interes

Legal News Round-Up

TRASH PICK-UP NOTICE

SPECIAL ELECTION

FAIR HAVEN TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given, that a Special Election will be held in Fair Haven

ownship, County of Huron, State of Michigan, on Wednesday, September 14,

FAIR HAVEN TOWNSHIP, HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

PROPOSAL 1:

MILLAGE RENEWAL FOR FIRE PROTECTION

Shall the previous voted increase in the 15.50 mill tax limitation and levy, as

reduced by the required millage rollback which last resulted in a levy of 1.0 mill

(1.00 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) upon taxable real and tangible

personal property within Fair Haven Township, Huron County, Michigan, be

renewed for levy in the years 1994 through 1998, inclusive, for the purpose o

continuing to provide funds for fire protection within Fair Haven Township, which

PROPOSAL 2:

MILLAGE INCREASE FOR FIRE PROTECTION

Shall the previous voted increase in the 15.50 mill tax limitation and levy, as

reduced by the required millage rollback which last resulted in a levy of 1.0 mill

(\$1.00 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) upon taxable real and tangible

personal property within Fair Haven Township, Huron County, Michigan, be

increased by .1477 mills (\$.1477 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) to offset

such millage reducton for levy in the years 1994 through 1998, inclusive, for the

purpose of providing additional funds for fire protection within Fair Haven

increased revenue of \$2,497.00 over that raised in the previous year?

Township, which increase will raise in the first year of levy the estimated

STATEMENT OF TREASURER

AS REQUIRED BY ACT 293 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947

OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

searched the records of my office and after inquiry find that the total of all voted

increases over and above the tax rate limitation established by Section 6, Article

IX of the Constitution of Michigan, as amended, in any local units affecting the

taxable property in the Township of Fair Haven and the years such voted

20 Mill

.50 Mill

.20 Mill

YEARS EFFECTIVE

1994-1996 Inc. Older Citizens

1994-2008 Inc. Medical Care

1994-1997 Inc. Huron Transit

Roberta Moettel

Patricia Donovan

Karen M. Csanyi

Fair Haven Twp. Clerk

Tuscola County Treasurer

Huron County Treasurer

2.50 Mills 1994 Law Enforcement

3.00 Mills 1994-1996 Inc. Roads

3.50 Mills 1994 Operating

1.00 Mill Unlimited

1.49 Mill Unlimited

1.00 Mill Unlimited

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of all voted increases over and above the tax rate limitation established by

Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan, as amended, in any local

units affecting the taxable property in the County of Huron and the years such

The polls for the said Special Election will be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m., and

emain open until 8:00 o'clock p.m., of the same election day.

YEARS EFFECTIVE

2.6 Mills for Spec. Education - Indefinite

1.75 Mills for Voc. Education - Indefinite

I, Patricia Donovan, Treasurer of Tuscola County, State of Michigan, certify

3.00 Mills 1994-1996 Inc. Street Light Dist.

16.27 Mills 1994-1995 Inc. Operating

18.00 Mills 1994-1998 Inc. Non/H

increases are effective to be as follows:

LOCAL UNIT

By Huron County:

By Fair Haven Township:

By Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port

School District:

By Unionville-Sebewaing

School District:

School District:

increases are effective to be as follows:

By Huron Intermediate

Dated: June 27, 1994

LOCAL UNIT

By Tuscola Intermediate

Dated: June 28, 1994

School District:

I, Roberta Moetteli, Treasurer of Huron County, Michigan state that I have

levy will raise in the first year of levy the estimated sum of \$21,147.00?

1994, at the Fair Haven Township Fire Hall, 764 Hall St., Bay Port, Michigan.

Purpose: To vote on the following proposals as listed.

Huron County Divorce Judgments

Elizabeth A. DiCicco vs. Danny J.

Huron County Marriage Licenses

Todd Jerome Smith & Jodi Marie Power Jack E. Jensen & Karen A. Roberts Randal V. Middleton & Ruby M. Sher-

Scott Kevin Wolschlager & Loretta Lynn Steven S. Stonecipher & Deanna R.

Robert D. Tennant & Deborah K. Torres Anthony R. Hull & Susan M. Polega Michael J. Baranski & Mary Ellen

Domingo M. Nuncio & Sandra L. Jack- SALER, 2201 Neeb Rd., Bad Axe, by

Russell Abbott & Winifred Klett Richard L. Van Akker & Amy K. Roggen-**Huron County**

Country Crafts at 5425 Hurds Corner

Rd., Silverwood, by Georgiana Gamer

NO. 1036 VOLK & MANTEY, 203 E. Huron Ave., Bad Axe, by James Volk and Charles Mantey, both Bad Axe, file 8/19/

Huron County **Assumed Names**

Co-Partnerships

NO. 7206 COUNTRY AUTO CENTER. 4551 E. Atwater Rd., Minden City, by Lynn R. Sweeney, 4297 Stambaugh, Ubly, filed 8/18/94.

FOR PIGEON RESIDENTS Due to the Labor Day holiday, trash pick-up will be on Thursday, September 8.

NOTICE TO VILLAGE OF PIGEON TAXPAYERS Deadline to pay Village Taxes to your Village

Treasurer is September 14. I will be at the Village Hall to collect taxes on the

following dates:

Friday, September 2......Hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 Friday, September 9......Hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 4 Wednesday, September 14.....9 to 12 and 1 to 4

> VILLAGE TREASURER FRANCES ARMBRUSTER

NOTICE OF CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Caseville-Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 12, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Township-Village Hall at 6767 Main Street, Caseville, Michigan, 48725, to consider the following variance.

FOR: HERBERT K. KINCAID, 9302 Oakmont, Grand Blanc, Michigan 48439, to locate the front of home two feet, four inches (2 ft. x 4 in.) from the front property line at a parcel located in Caseville Township, described as: COM AT E 1/4 COR OF SEC 4, TH S 2 DEC 01'W 53.5 FT; TH S 62 DEG 26

W 2058.0 FT; TH N 27 DEG 34'W 50.0 FT TO POB; TH N 27 DEG 34'W 100.0 FT M OR L TO SHORE OF SAGINAW BAY; TH s61 DEG 45'W 50.105 FT ALONG SHORE OF SAGINAW BAY; TH S 27 DEG 34'W 100 FT; MOR L; TH N 62 DEG 26' S 50.0 FT TO POB

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS. Caseville Township

Redemption Fund, provisions of this Ordinance or in the payment of principal of or interest on any of the Bonds, upon the filing of a suit by 20 percent of the holders of the Bonds, any court having jurisdiction of the action may appoint a receiver to administer the System on behalf of the Issuer with power to charge and collect rates sufficient to provide for the payment of the Bonds and for the payment of operation, maintenance and administrative expenses and to apply Revenues in accordance

with this Ordinance and the laws of the State of Michigan. The Issuer hereby agrees to transfer to any bona fide receiver or other subsequent enforce collection or payment of the Issuer's obligations, all contracts and other rights of the Issuer, conditionally, for such time only as such receiver or operation shall operate by authority of the court.

The holders of 20 percent of the Bonds in the event of default may require by mandatory injunction the raising of rates in a reasonable amount. Section 21. Ordinance Subject to Michigan Law and FmHA Regulations. The provisions of this Ordinance are subject to the laws of the State of Michigan and to the present and future regulations of FmHA not inconsistent with the express

provisions hereof and Michigan law. Section 22. Fiscal Year of System. The Fiscal Year for operating the System shall be consistent with that of the Issuer.

Section 23. issuer Subject to Resolution. So long as the Government is holder of any of the Bonds, the Issuer shall be subject to the Resolution (form FmHA 1942-47) and shall comply with all provisions thereof. Section 24. Conflict and Severability. All ordinances, resolutions and orders or

parts thereof in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are to the extent of such conflict hereby repealed, and each section of this Ordinance and each subdivision of any section hereof is hereby declared to be independent, and the finding or holding of any section or subdivision thereof to be invalid or void shall not be deemed or held to affect the validity of any other section or subdivision of this Ordinance.

Section 25. Paragraph Headings. The paragraph headings in this Ordinance are furnished for convenience of reference only and shall not be considered to be a part

Section 26. Publication and Recordation. This Ordinance shall be published in full in The Blade & Progress Newsweekly, a newspaper of general circulation in the Issuer, qualified under State law to publish legal notices, promptly after its adoption, and the same shall be recorded in the Ordinance Book of the Issuer and such recording authenticated by the signatures of the President and Village Clerk Section 27. Effective Date. This Ordinance is hereby determined by the Council of

the Village to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the peace, health and safety of the Issuer and shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as required by law.

Wyatt E. Dean, 2201 Neeb Rd., Bad Axe,

Tuscola County

Assumed Names

Francis Builders at 6457 Church St., Cass City, by Janet I. Francis filed 8/19/ Seasons at 2070 Waterman Rd., May-

DPW SUPERINTENDENT

JAMES KOHL

ville, by Denise Hoffman filed 8/22/94. Helton & Sons Roofing & Carpentry at 1487 E. Brown Rd., Mayville, by Hobert Helton filed 8/22/94.

T. Mullin Enterprises Mobile Homes

ATTENTION:

Sales at 1510 E. Caro Rd., Caro, by Terry

Huron County Warranty Deeds

Frances L. Ginther to Richard J. Maurer and Jane M.; a parcel of land located in Section 26 of Sigel Twp. North Shore Development I Company to Michael H. King and Patricia A.; a parcel of land located in Hume Twp.

Joann Reczkowski to Dennis M. Cece:

a parcel of land located in Section 18 of

Charles W. Payne and-Mary to Domis, Inc.; a parcel of land located in the Village of Caseville.

Kevin Hart to Joerdali, Inc.; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp. James H. McNeil to Thomas W Zawerucha and Lori A.; a parcel of land located in the Village of Port Hope. Charles W. Langley to Robert M. Mille

and Darlene J.; a parcel of land located in

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USA Cheerleaders attend camp

"Come on in girls . . . and Blakely. "Michigan is a pio-Cheerleading Camp in Alma

being the only boy in train- out for the sport." ing, according to USA Varsity Coach Donna Blakely and Assistant Coach Sandy Karls. the training for gymnasts and Also attend the camp were will include weight training,

and Karen Lenz. Rebecca Ewald, a team graduate, also went to coach technique. The cheerleaders did rigorous workouts for 31/2 days, including stunts, gymnastics, conditioning, drills and pre-

cision work. According to their coach, the team improved vastly from the first day's red ribbon evaluations to the final

day's three blue and two gold. "Few people know what changes are coming in this sport," according to Coach

Jason" the speaker called to neering state in making the 450 girls at Champion cheerleading an official sport.

"This means it is regulated, with strict competitive guide-One of USA's 1994-95 cheer- lines and will include more leaders, Jason Aubry, enjoyed training for students going

She adds that cheerleading training will be much like Amy Rabur, Heather Karls conditioning and serious teamwork to prevent injuries. More scholarships will also be available, she says. "Other states are watching Michigan and noting that this professionalism is building the program in many schools,"

> she continues. "The Class A,B,C & D state championship winners in '94 were trained at this Champion Camp."

USA was well-received by the other campers and the staff as well, and the team has set some challenging ath-

Maxine A. Kauffold, Clerk

Villlage of Sebewaing

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AREA CIVIC

The Village of Sebewaing has available the 2 park benches from the

Millerwise Senior Citizen Park. If your group is interested in the benches,

submit a written proposal to the Village Office by Tuesday, September 6,

VILLAGE OF UNIONVILLE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Village of Unionville will be selling the following equipment

for sealed bids: A 1967 International 1600 Loadstar truck with no

Deadline for bids will be September 19, 1994 at 4:00 p.m.

VILLAGE OF UNIONVILLE

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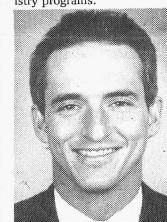
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ATTENTION - SEBEWAING ORGANIZATIONS

Along with prizes for first reclining chair.

To sign up, call the YFC office at 453-3239. Proceeds from the registration fee will go to benefit YFC and its min-



letic goals for themselves this fall, says Blakely.

"We really appreciated the support of the community last year which made this training possible," she says. "Go Pats!"

Arner is YFC's guest this Wednesday

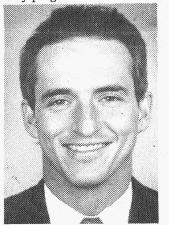
TV-5 sportscaster Todd Arner is honorary chairman of the second annual Bluewater Thumb Youth For Christ Benefit Golf Scramble coming this Wednesday, Aug. 31, at Bird Creek Golf Course in

Port Austin. He and other area golfers will hit the greens in this unique outing as funds are being raised to reach out to area teens, says BT YFC Director Ken Smeader.

"There is still plenty of room left for teams to enter this year's tournament," Smeader says. "We are also looking for more women's teams as well as corporate teams."

and second place finishes, door prizes and specialty items are offered. This year's grand prize is a Lazy Boy

istry programs.



TODD ARNER

Club in Essexville. Class members attending, front row from left, Janet (Hahn) Haskell, Midland; Margaret

Doris (Shapow) Bernhardt, Elkton:

Second row, Donald Krauss, Birch Run; Joe Otto, Gladwin; Earl Mast, Bay City; Helen Leonhardt) Koch, Sebewaing; former class teacher Dean Smith, Ann Arbor; Florence (Haag) Kannenberg, Luverne, MN; Jack Thede, Sebewaing; Edmund Armbruster, Sebewaing; Pete Mischung, Rochester Hills.

PHOTO FURNISHED Attending but not pictured, Herbert Heider, Sebewaing.



USA HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1979 held its 15th Class Reunion Saturday, July 2 at American Legion Post 293, Sebewaing. An evening of visiting, along with dinner were

Stecker, Sebewaing; Kim (Holland) Wood, Ann Arbor;

Nitz-Flintoft, Caro; Beth (Scharich) Evans, Dallas, TX; Lori (Rieman) Kemp, Sebewaing;

Third row, Todd Kundinger, Manitowoc, WI; Dave Martens, Sebewaing; Steve Prahl, Greenville; Fred Werth, Lake Orion; Bob Bucholtz, St. Clair Shores; Don Claerhout, Back row, Mike Flint, Rives Junction; Todd Rievert, Bay Port; Bill Blunt, Sebewaing;

Sebewaing; Troy Houthoofd, Saginaw; Deb (Petrowski) Fiebig, Dave Nimtz, and Kurt Mihacsi, all of Sebewaing.

Hillsdale; Lore (Eile) Festian, Gagetown, and Dawn (Radabaugh) Bolzman, Essexville. PHOTO FURNISHED



Ann (Nusz) Kelly, Essexville; Lorraine (Butler) Bowman, Spread Eagle, WI; John (Nast) Schiell, El Paso, TX; Elsie (Symanzik) Mischung, Sebewaing; Dorothy (Hanke) Wenzel, Sebewaing; Margaret (Anderson) Volz, Sebewaing; Jeanette (Haag) Bursick, Sebewaing;



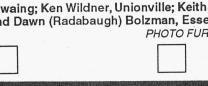
enjoyed by 44 class members and their guests.

Those attending include, front row from left, Kathy (Blome) Nimtz, Sebewaing; Carol (Mannering) Mihacsi, Sebewaing; Lisa (Bauer) Graf, Caro; Sheila (Kuhl) Gallow, Hillman; Deann (Kuhl) Crawford, Jackson; Wanda (Gremel) McCane, Rockfort; Heidi (Mueller)

Second row, Robin (Winter) Martens, Sebewaing; Craif Hahn, Sebewaing; Ken Walz, Plympton, MA; Deb Zimmer, Unionville; Kathy (Deering) Hofmeister, Sebewaing; Karen Julie (Wenzel) Bueschel, Columbus, WI;

Sebewaing; Diane (Smith) Spencer, Fairgrove; Nancy (Hoagg) Dorsch, Gagetown; Bruce Loeffler, Yale; Tom DeSimpelare, Columbiaville; Bryce Kundinger, Sebewaing; Ken Linzner, Unionville; Dave Haag, Essexville; Mark Treiber, Auburn; Bruce Kundinger,

Attending, but not in photo, Ed Kemp, Sebewaing; Ken Wildner, Unionville; Keith Gokey,



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Alex Botello, Coach John Pitcher, Stan Menzel, Tim Smith. Missing: Tim and Andy Eisengruber.



KIDS IN KAPS! That is, graduation caps, following Preschool Story Hour graduation on

Twenty-seven children graduated from the story hour program, continuing their higher ber hunt can still be submiteducation in kindergarten, according to Jane Himmel of the Pigeon District Library. ted but must be postmarked

Otsego and Presque Isle Counties. Unsuccessful applicants from the September drawings will have another chance, as they will be included in the drawings for a Dec. 6-13 hunt. Applications for the Decem-

THIRTY FIREMEN responded to a fire call at 4 p.m. Sunday in the basement of the Pigeon Family Dental Center/James Armbruster, Farm Bureau Agent in Down-Firemen from Oliver Township assisted Winsor Township Firemen in extinguishing the fire, which appears to

have been caused by a faulty drop cord. "There's a lot of smoke damage, especially in the dental office," says Winsor Fire Chief Jerry Adams. "All the pipes melted, but fortunately no injuries were reported." Scheurer Hospital Ambulance and Pigeon Police were also on the

Staff from the Armbruster Office were in cleaning up the damage on Monday, but Adams estimates it will be several days before the dental office will be fully operational again.

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The Newsweekly's Thumb Area CALENDAR

Month of September - Quilt is display topic

Quilting is for Everyone" show at the Heidelberg Gallery in Downtown Sebewaing. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday.

Every Monday night - Sweet Adelines practice

Lake Huron Chorus of Sweet Adelines invite women interested in singing in a growing and locally-known group to join them Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Huron Medical Care Facility, Bad Axe. Details: Call 453-2524.

Second Monday, Sebewaing Masons Meet

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

Wednesday, Aug. 31 - Music at Sebewaing Park
USA Community Band Concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. at
Sebewaing Village Park. Bring your lawn chairs.

Wednesday, Aug. 31 - Huron Farm Bureau meeting

75th annual County Meeting of Huron County Farm Bureau starts with 6:30 p.m. dinner at Knights of Columbus Hall, Bad Axe. Business meeting 8 p.m. Dr. Ken Roseman of Farm Cancer Control Project will speak Reservations needed by Aug. 22. Details: 269-9911.

Wednesday, Aug. 31 - BT YFC golf tourney

Second annual Bluewater Thumb Youth for Christ Golf Tournament at the Bird Creek Golf Club, Port Austin. For details, call 453-3239.

Thursday, Sept. 1 - Meet Cong. Barcia in Bay City

U.S. Congressman Jim Barcia (D-Bay City) will hold constituent hours 9 a.m. to noon at 3741 East Wilder Road, Suite A, Bay City.

Thursday, Sept. 1 - Tuscola Farm Bureau Dinner

74th Annual Tuscola County Farm Bureau dinner meeting 6:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Caro. For tickets, call 673-4155.

Thursday, Sept. 1 - HMH Lamaze Classes

Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, will offer Lamaze childbirth preparation classes for parents expecting their babies before January, 1995. Pre-registration is necessary. Details: 864-3165.

Fri.-Mon., Sept. 2 to 5 - Bean Festival time!

The 48th Annual Michigan Bean Festival is conducted in Fairgrove. There are activities all over town (see story inside.) **Sunday, Sept. 4 - A-F Singers present...**

Akron-Fairgrove Community Singers will present Rick Powell's "Old-time Religion" 7 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, Fairgrove.

Sat. through Mon., Sept. 3--5 - Elkton AutumnFest

Three days of parades, pies, barbecues, muzzle-loading and other special events are featured in this annual Labor Day celebration. Details: Elkton Chamber of Commerce.

Monday, \$ept. 5 - It's Labor Day

Time to kick back and enjoy the last holiday of summer. Most governmental agencies and banks are closed today.

Tuesday, Sept. 6 - Scout Sign-up

Pigeon and Bay Port Tiger Cub and Cub Scouts, grades one through five, can sign-up for the 1994-95 year at 7 p.m. at the Laker Junior High Library. Parents must attend with their child.

Calendar deadline: Thursday at 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 7 - Sebewaing Chamber meeting

The Mercantile Committee of the Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce plans a 7 p.m. meeting at Porky's Family Restaurant, to finalize plans for the Moonlight Sale and Christmas promotion. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Wednesday, Sept. 7 - Huron Soybean, Corn Tours

6:30 p.m. is the time for the soybean plot site, at the Jim and Terry Krohn Farm, Lackie Road (1/2 mile north of M-142.) Twenty-six varieties may be viewed. the MSU Corn Variety Trial Site tour is 7:30 p.m. at Wil-Le Farms, on M-53 north of Bad Axe, 1/4 mile north of Rapson Road. Details: 269-9949.

Thursday, Sept. 8 - Special Huron EMT training

All Huron County EMTs and Nurses are invited to attend a seminar on cold water drowning/hypothermia 7 to 9 p.m. at the Huron Community Fairgrounds, Bad Axe. Dr. Nancy Finzel of William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, is speaker. No charge - training made possible through Rural Health Outreach Grant and EMT/CME credits applied for. Details: Linda Herman, Huron Memorial Hospital, 269-9521.

Saturday, Sept. 10 - Go 'Hog Wild' in Pigeon!

Pigeon will roll out its red carpet for a one-day event featuring the WLEW Camaro "Mighty Mouse" Car Giveway. Merchant drawings, a hog roast, music and scarecrow judging are all on the schedule: Details: Pigeon Chamber of Commerce, 453-3113 or 453-2733.

Monday, Sept. 12 - Adult CPR Class

Scheurer Hospital will teach CPR in Pigeon, beginning at 7 p.m. Details: 453-3223.

Monday, Sept. 12 - Caseville public hearing

Caseville Village Council will hold a 7 p.m. public hearing to discuss proposed amendments to the village ordinance regarding the number of members on the zoning board.

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