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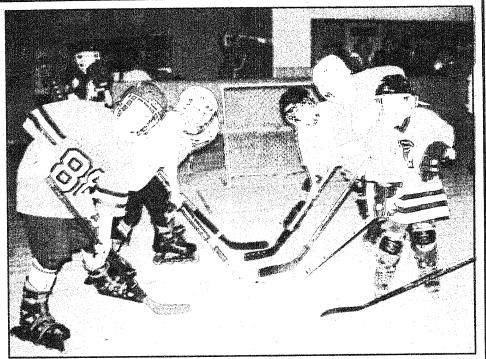
Indoor hockey fun in Caseville

DOZENS OF local young people have found a good way to spend some of these cold and icy days - they play indoor hockey in the new Western Thumb Roller Hockey League, every Saturday afternoon at the Caseville Roller Rink.

Using inline skates and mostly plastic equipment, nearly 40 kids ages 5 to 17 play a 10-week season, now through early April, according to organizer John Smith of Pigeon.

Young people from Caseville, Pigeon, Elkton and other area towns are participating.

KATHY MEYER PHOTO



\$50 million Sand Point project coming

By MARK RUMMEL

A planned residential development named "Pointe West Ltd."has been announced for the end of Sand Point near Caseville, which includes 92 waterfront building lots with an estimated total value of \$50 million.

David Clabuesch of Pigeon is managing partner for the project, and heads the investor's group planning the development. A lifelong area resident, he is also Huron County Probate Judge. Dean Henne of Pigeon is project

The plan includes more than 70 acres of prime land at the tip of Sand Point, featuring more than a mile of frontage.

Pointe West would have four subdivisions, including these three north and west of the current Crescent Beach Road:

32 lots on the sandy "island" at the tip of the point, to be called "Sunset;"

24 lots and a clubhouse in the center of the project, called "Whispering Pines;"

22 lots for later develop-

ment near the current Shore Drive access called the "Lost Channel," and

tions," on the south side of Crescent Beach Road.

Even this amount of development still leaves about 30 acres unused inland, which would later be used for three eight-story buildings named "Tranquility," "Land's End" and the "Eagle's Nest" which would offer sweeping views of Saginaw Bay, the Charity Islands and Wildfowl Bay, Clabuesch says.

Each building could offer about 32 condominium residences, for a final total of nearly 200 new Sand Point 14 smaller lots in "Reflecaddresses.

"This will be a new type of residential project for the Thumb," Clabuesch says, "as a private, secure community.

"We're within 95 miles of 4 1/2 million people, and we're one hour from a regional world-class airport. This is far more reachable than other tourism destinations further north."

Lots are priced beginning at \$45,000. Most feature at least 100 feet of frontage and 150 feet of depth, and none are less than 12,000 sq. feet.

Top price for the most-desirable building sites will likely be \$200,000, Clabuesch says - and already some nearby lots on Shore Drive have sold for \$175,000 for 100 feet of beachfront.

Clabuesch hopes to offer by June, and his group met last week with the Caseville Township Planning Commission to get final approval on the proposed project.

Heplans 50-foot-wide roadways along the project, plus a six-foot walking trail on one side.

He says after local and state approval is given, rough road work will be done this summer, and installation of underground utilities will begin.

What makes Pointe West unique is that it will be the first planned residential community of its type in the

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Blade & Progress

Co-op returns \$2.47 n

Cooperative Elevator Co. will pay patronage distribution totaling \$2.477 million on Feb. 28, to patrons as a refund for business conducted in the year ending June 30, 1994, the company has announced.

Forty percent (\$991,000) of this refund will be paid in cash with the \$1.48 million balance paid in the form of an allocated patronage refund. The distribution follows a \$976,000 backyear cash patronage distribution paid Aug. 15, 1994.

As a cooperative, the company refunds its net profit to members and other patrons based on their respective share of the company's total business volume, says CEO John Kohr of the Co-op's headquarters in Pigeon.

Cooperative Elevator Co. serves area farmers from plants in Akron, Elkton, Gagetown, Pigeon and Sebewaing.



MICHIGAN "by the numbers"

FEWER CICARETTES: Here's one more reason higher taxes aren't always good - record numbers of out-of-state cigarettes are being brought into Michigan, to fight the state's 50¢-per-pack tax increase, says the National Coalition Against Crime and Tobacco Contraband.

The latest monthly report by the state Treasury Department says cigarette sales fell 35.3% in the recent month, for an overall decline of 31.9% in the first six months after the tax hike went into effect.

At \$7.50 per carton tax, Michigan has the highest cigarette tax in the nation. Sales in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and other states are up, in some cases by 16%, the group says...

Lakers hires architect to study elementary fix-up

Two months from now, the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School Board should have a clear idea of what it would cost to renovate its four elementary buildings.

The board last week hired the architectural firm of Toshach, Sobczak, Spence and Forsythe of Saginaw to closely examine each building and estimate the cost of renovating each one, to meet current and future building codes.

Those figures will be compared to the cost of building a centralized elementary school, Supt. Robert Drury says.

A survey of residents in the Laker District showed that while many are opposed to a central school, a nearly equal number are undecided about the issue, saying they need more infor-

The Laker School Board also approved a proposed realignment of the Thumb C Conference. Moving teams into different divisions of the conference would help cut down on travel time between schools.

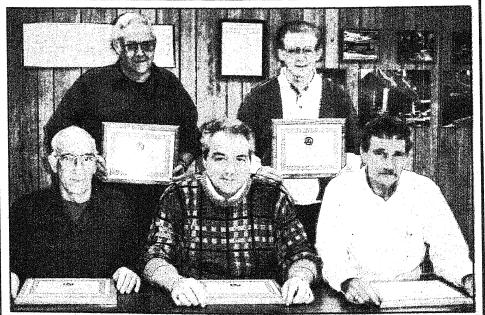
"We don't care who we play, we just want to play," Drury said. "And when you don't care who you play, a geographical more than historical alignment is better for the kids.

The main concern for the board was students having to leave early to travel to certain schools, or getting back to Lakers late at night.

The Board amended its budget figures for the year, showing more than \$7.226 million in revenues and more than \$7.15 million in expenditures. The surplus is more than expected because of higher-than-expected Fourth Friday enrollments in October and January.

Transportation Director Tom Armbruster updated the board

SEE ROUND-UP Continued on Page 3



6 AT ACTIVE-SEBEWAING WORK 205 YEARS: Six workers at the Active-Sebewaing plant were among 18 people honored recently in the new employe recognition program, honoring workers for their years of service, says Manager John Meininger. Seated from left are Anthony "Dick" Zaleski of Owendale, 45 years; Manager Meininger of Gagetown and Ralph Forman of Bay Port, each earning 35-year plaques. Standing are Dale Buehrly of Case City and Jim Chalou of Bay Port, each 30 years. Last 30-year winner Richard Gaeth of Sebewaing not shown. WALT RUMMEL PHOTO

Clabuesch heads group developing Pointe West on Sand Point

Road is a main concern to

him, since the ultimate de-

velopment of 200 more build-

ing sites could raise the al-

ready-crowded road's capac-

He would like to see Cres-

west, and a new eastern road

present M-25 - Crescent

"Clearly, one of the concerns

present residents have is traf-

fic flow, but I believe this can

Clabuesch says each of the

be solved safely and reason-

TIP OF SAND POINT FROM THE AIR: Above left, is the "Sunset" island area of Pointe West development, at far left. In middle bottom is the "Whispering Pines" area, then "Lost Channel" part is near center right edge. Shown just below Crescent Beach Road is "Reflections" development.

Thumb, patterned after successful communities such as the Heathers in Bloomfield Hills, King's Pointe in Auburn Hills and similar ones in Florida and elsewhere.

All building placement, design and even exterior finishes must be approved by the future Pointe West Board of Directors. Every lot will have an approved dock and boat slip, he says.

"It is my hope to create a community that has the highest esthetic value possible; one that will be a significant contributing asset to Caseville Township and Huron County," Clabuesch says.

One new aspect of the project is the fact that the whole community will own all beachfront lands, from the water's edge to a high-water point, normally eight to 10 feet away.

"All residents will have access to all the beach, for walking and jogging," he says. No be offered fences or other obstacles can be erected, which also allows

greater access for fire and

This project has come around again for the Clabuesch Familv.

ity by 20%. David Clabuesch's grandfather, the late Ernest Clabuesch, led a group which bought cent Beach Road made onemuch of the then-vacant Sand way driving out Sand Point Point in 1914 for \$2,995. That group even named Crescent coming inland south of the Beach Road, which now brings seasonal and year-Beach intersection, using round residents to more than existing roads. 1,000 homes and cottages.

Ernest Clabuesch sold residential lots for many years, and the group sold the remaining parts of the end of the point to the late Lewis Easlick of Sebewaing in the 1950s. Now, David Clabuesch has bought it back from Easlick's son Gordon, over

the past four years. Work will begin on the furthest west piece, "Sunset" first, he estimates. Then, "Lost Island" properties will also

Clabuesch says traffic management on Crescent Beach

200 ultimate properties could average \$250,000 in value, for the \$50 million total price

"We have to decide what kind of growth we want in our communities," he says. "We need tourism help and true support, not mere lip

"Hopefully, the investment of time and money being rate and have something to offer purchasers." Pointe West Ltd. has an admade will be rewarded with dress of P.O. Box 200, Crescooperation and foresight of cent Beach Road, Pigeon, other community represen-48755. tatives, both of Caseville Township and the Huron

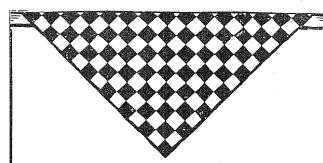
Clabuesch plans to make further announcements in coming weeks, as more developments occur.

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County Road Commission.

"We have a public school

system that works, low crime



Stocks, market prices

interest, furnished by Patrick Essian, Investment Representative of Edward D. Jones & Co. of Bad Axe, 1-800-522-4009:

COMPANY	SYMBOL	EXCH. LA	IST WEEK	MONDAY	CHANGE
Independent Bank Corp	IBCP	OTC	23 1/2	24	+ 1/2
K Mart Corp	KM	NYS	14	14	
Wal Mart Stores, Inc		NYS	23 3/4	23 1/2	- 1/4
Walbro Corp		OTC	18	18	
First of America Bank		NYS	32 1/2	32 1/2	
Capital Cities/ABC, Inc.		NYS	86 1/4	84 5/8	- 1 3/8
McDonald's Corp	MCD	NYS	33 3/4	32 5/8	- 1 1/8
Ford Motor Co	F	NYS	25 3/4	26 1/4	+ 1/2
Chrysler Corp	C	NYS	46 1/8	45 5/8	- 1/2
General Motors Inc	GM	NYS	40 1/4	41	+ 3/4

Here are Monday's local market prices for crop commodities, as furnished by Cooperative Elevator Co., 517-453-ELEV:

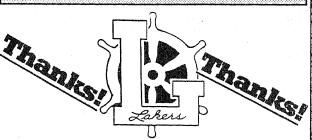
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	1.35	
*******	1.15	
5.46	5.28	
*****	29.50	
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Here are Monday closing prices for selected stocks of local

to all the parents, community supporters and volunteers who helped make our 1995 Laker Junior High Spaghetti Supper

> Over 1,475 dinners were served, with all proceeds benefiting our upcoming Junior High trips.

such a success!



Watch for our 20th Anniversary Spaghetti Supper in '96!



Haist Flowers & Gifts of Pigeon

Laker Junior High School

sincerely appreciates your donations and creative decorating which transformed our gymnasium into an Italian eatery during our recent successful Spaghetti Supper.

Your generosity and support are overwhelming.

Laker Students say "Thanks"!!

Really a cool dip!

Six brave persons jumped into the icy waters of Wildfowl Bay this past Saturday and Sunday, during the third annual Caseville Shanty Days celebration, sponsored by the Caseville Chamber of Commerce.

HERE, two brave guys are "frozen" in action, just before they hit the four-foot deep water.

For more Shanty Days information, see Page 23.

MARK RUMMEL PHOTO



Caseville Police merger concept dies

By AMY HEIDEN

Officers wearing the uniform of the Caseville Police Department will continue to patrol the village's streets, since the Village Council turned thumbs down on plans to merge its department with Caseville Township's police force.

Acting on the advice of Village Attorney Richard Trowhill of Bad Axe, Police Committee Chairman Richard Kundinger last week recommended to Council that any plans for merger or contracting for services with Huron County Sheriff's Department be scrapped.

"Our attorney told us that our village charter would have to be amended, we'd have to have public hearings and the people would have to vote on changing the charter," Kundnger said. "The whole section in the charter dealing with police protection would have to be changed.

"Rather than have the headaches, I recommended we cease and desist any talk of merger with the township or the Sheriff's Department, and maintain our own police depart-



DESK-CLEARING: Here's a new language you may not be familiar with — computer emotions. Actually, they're called "emoticons" (emote-icons), and are to be viewed from the right side of the page. (That means turn the page upwards, from the right side!)

Anyway, thanks to Caseville native (and Newsweekly alumnus) Tamie (Dell) Cook for sharing these smileys with us:

- Smile ;-) Wink
- :-D Laughing
- Frowning
- {{}} Hugs
- :-[Pout
- :-O Yell (looks like Mr. Bill from

:-p Sticking our your tongue.
As Tamie reminds, "they're all made with your keyboard...
and a turn of the head!" Thanks for sharing 'em, MandaP... Taco Bell is apparently the first fast-food chain to cross the "low fat border," as they introduce several menu items... which taste the same as regular items, but have half the fat and 20% fewer calories.

These "Border Lights" items will change the way America eats, the company says — and they include a Taco, Taco Supreme, Soft Taco and Soft Taco Supreme. Soon to come are Bean Burritos and Burrito Supremes, aimed at the healthconscious 35-45 age group.
For instance, as regular Taco has 180 calories and 11 grams

of fat, versus 140 and five in the light version. They do it with leaner beef, fat-free or light cheeses, fat-free sour cream and

What's in a town name? Try guessing the most common community name in the U.S. Give up? It's Midway, as there are 207 Midways in our country, says the Interior Depart-

Next among cities, towns and villages are Fairview (192 communities), Oak Grove (150), Five Points (145) and Pleasant Hill (113)...

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Inflation is bad when you've got to

leave your VCR as a downpayment... to get it fixed! (anon.)

Caseville Township Supervisor Joseph Cilc, who met with village officials last week to discuss a possible merger, reminded Council that no one connected with the township approached Caseville officials.

There are rumors going around that we wanted to merge, and that's not true," Cilc said. "They came to us, not the other way around."

Caseville residents were given a chance to speak at the meeting, and all opposed a merger, saying response time would be compromised.

Council voted 4-1 against any merger plans, but budget cuts may be coming for Caseville's two-man department.

The village is grappling with its budget, and is looking for places to chop spending. The final budget hasn't been set, but some of Police Chief Thomas Shedd's 12 part-time officers may get pink slips. Those officers work fewer hours than one full-time officer does in a year, Shedd said.

"I have sympathy for the council," Shedd said. "They have cuts to make and they have to decide. I hope they won't make cuts that will compromise the safety of the citizens."

One cut that may be made that was briefly discussed at last night's meeting was moving the police department back to the village hall. Currently, Shedd's office is separate from the village hall and provides a more secure area to take residents who deal with the police.

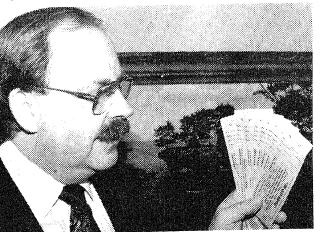
Moving Shedd's office back to the village hall would mean less storage space for files, and less confidentiality for the public, Shedd said.

The office now provides for some privacy since so many people aren't coming in and out," he said. "The walls in the village hall are tissue-thin and that makes some people nervous when they are making a report." Leasing the current police department office costs about \$5,000 a year.

In other business, Caseville Police Officer John Gunsell received a commendation for his efforts in saving two lives from a Jan. 12 fire, and resident John Guster received a civilian award for his efforts in assisting in life-saving efforts in that same fire.

Council also hired Laurie Schoenfeldt for a clerical position. She will work 28 hours per week at \$7.13 per hour. She will assist Village Controller Pam Damore, who is also acting as village manager until a new one can be hired to replace former manager Gary Kuckel, whose contract was not renewed last

Lots of sweet tickets!



SEBEWAING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Secretary Warren Juengel shows some of the tickets now available for the "300 Club Raffle" to benefit Michigan Sugar Festival fireworks. Drawings start this Friday, Feb. 24 and run for 18 weeks, with weekly prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25.

He and other Sebewaing Chamber members have tickets for sale, but hurry — only 300 can be sold. You need not be present to win the weekly prizes, drawn at 4 p.m. Fridays at the Sebewaing Village Office. DUANE GUENTHER PHOTO

NEWS ROUND•UP

on the new Busstops computer program, which will help officials plan the most efficient bus routes.

Armbruster also said that state law is changing Jan. 1, 1996, so that schools will not be allowed to transport students in vans. The Laker district uses its vans to take a small number of athletes to games or other school events, instead of paying a driver and using a full-size bus.

While some districts' vans may not be in top shape, Drury said the district has the Michigan State Police inspect its vans each year for safety violations.

"Having to use a bus to carry five students could be very costly," Drury said.

USA oks league change

The USA Board of Education put its stamp of approval on proposed realignment of the Thumb "C" Athletic League. The league constitution provides a clause which allows member schools to submit realignment possibilities on odd-number years. The realignment is being presented on the premise that it will ease transportation problems which exist

in the present set-up. The new alignment would send Cros-Lex and Marlette to the American Division, and Mayville, Reese, and USA to the National Division.

Many area athletic directors are in favor of the change, saying that schools would then be more territorial and long standing rivalries would become league contests. Others, still smarting from decades of hard feelings, see the realignment as a type of takeover from schools new to the Thumb C Conference.

While both USA and Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School Boards are in favor, they still need to be joined by eight other member schools for the resolution to pass. According to a unofficial poll, it looks as though schools are not going to ratify, leaving the league as is for another couple years.

In other action, the USA Board accepted the resignation of Carol Sattler as varsity softball coach. — By DUANE GUENTHER

Court proceedings

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

Paulette M. Burch, 42 of Grayling, pledguilty to improper/no license plate on vehicle, following a recent incident in Caseville; ordered to pay \$75 fines and costs;

■ Sean E. Carr, 22 of Port Austin, pled guilty to no license in possession; \$70 fines and costs;

Lynn A. Denison, 30 of Owendale, pled guilty to refusal to obey traffic order; ordered to serve 30 days in Huron County Jail;

Joseph J. Dougan, 22 of Pigeon, pled guilty to seeking \$100 under false presenses; \$100 fines and costs;

Joshua A. Gaeth, 19 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to theft, less than \$100; 10 days in jail and \$250 fines and costs;

■ Daniel E. Haag, 19 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to theft, less than \$100; three days in jail, \$225 fines and costs and ordered to repay \$124.62 in restitution;

Wade A. Kohl, 18 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to theft, less than \$100:

three days in jail and \$225 fines and costs; Edward L. Lacourse, 41 of Port Austin, pled guilty to driving while

license suspended; \$200 fines and costs; In W. McPhee, 20 of Kinde, pled guilty to no license in possession; \$70 fines and costs;

Mitchell A. Rasmussen, 19 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to theft, less than \$100; one day in jail and \$100 fines and costs; Casey M. Riskey, 20 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to theft, less than

\$100; 10 days in jail, \$200 fines and costs and ordered to repay \$74.62 Burton A. Smith, 41 of Elkton, pled guilty to theft, less than \$100;

\$350 fines and costs;

Kim M. Treder, 19 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to theft, less than \$100;
to days in jail, ordered to repay \$124.62 in restitution and \$100 fines

Brian K. Greene, 31 of Pigeon, pled guilty to violating domestic

violence statute; \$130 fines and costs;

Frank J. LaFontaine, 47 of Caseville, fined \$100 for violating

domestic violence statute, later dismissed; Dennis S. Pantelis, 40 of Caseville, pled guilty to no license in

possession; \$125 fines and costs;

David Vollmer, no age of Pigeon, found guilty as charged for improper size load and truck not qualified for load; \$120 fines and

Elkton oks \$362,570 budget

Villages all over the state are finalizing their budget figures for the 1995-96 fiscal year, and the Village of Elkton is no

After a public hearing, Village Council last week approved a budget calling for \$346,176 in revenues and \$362,570 in expenditures from the general fund. The deficit will be drawn from the village's fund balance, according to Village Clerk **Janet Santos.**

Council also named its election inspectors for the March 13 election. Named were Fran Heilig, Janet Hydorn, Annabelle Knechtel and Janet Rokicki. June Kimmel is the alternate

Trustees Sid Hurlburt, David Fisher and Marty Baker are all

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The Newsweekly Forum

No apologies dre necessary...

Some people are trying to re-write history, and it's just

Many news reports have looked back at America's role in World War II, which ended 50 years ago this year, and some are second-guessing what our leaders did at that time of war. Some question whether we really had to bomb as many residential areas, such as Dresden, Germany, while much attention is focused on whether or not we truly had to drop atomic bombs on Hiroshima, Japan, on Aug. 6,

1945, and then again on Nagasaki, Japan, three days later. Other complaints have been made in our nation's capital that Smithsonian Institution displays recalling the war should point out how many thousands of people died in those incidents — and even questioned whether or not they should have been conducted at all.

We've got one answer for these half-century doubters hogwash.

How dare "young" people question, criticize and doubt what our former leaders decided to do 50 and more years ago, in the heat of war! How dare they second-guess the choices made then, when the entire world was at war, and no one could truly predict its outcome!

It's easy now, from the luxury of hind-sight, to claim Japan was going to "sue for peace" and would have put down its weapons anyway, without the atomic bomb

It's easy now, from the vantage point of time distance, to say the Germans really weren't so cruel in concentration camps as some would say, or that bombing civilian targets is inhumane — and we shouldn't have done it.

No one in this generation has any validity in criticizing what our forefathers did 50 years ago, to help make the world as safe as it is today. No one now, in the cool, bright light of reflection, should dare compare "emotions" with the cruel, harsh realities of war, begun by German, Italy and Japan — all seeking world domination.

Some of the brave survivors of that terrible World War II conflict say they feel betrayed by the second-guessing now being done. They're right... and that's wrong.

Unless people today lived through the war, they cannot know what it was truly like to lose friends and family members. They do not realize our atomic bombs may not have worked, and they should wonder how they would have reacted if Japan had dropped an a-bomb on us first. Dropping both atomic bombs helped end the war earlier than through any other fashion. That saved lives of U.S., allies and even Japanese soldiers and citizens.

How dare 1995 do-gooders try to shame us into excess blame for agonies of World War II. Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, plus the millions of brave soldiers and supporters who fought selflessly for us deserve only our thanks and our prayers. They did the best they could with what they had... and they did the right things, period.



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Readers Write

Another view of fishing problems with mafia

By CARL DAST

I read the article about Charlie Tredup's fishing career. In one part of his story, he told of the mafia stepping in. It put me in mind of Bill Wallace, my friend and boss at the quarry.

Bill was also president of the Bay Port Fish Co. When something was bothering Bill, it seems he would come and tell me his troubles.

One morning he came and said to me "I had some thing happen to me I never believed in, that the mafia would send a man down from Chicago to handle our fish sales."

Bill told the man we have an outlet for our Chicago fishing never did hear how it worked marketing. "Yes," the fellow

said, "but we are going to take over the Chicago market." Then Bill said we will ship our fish east. He said "We already have that market." Billsaid to that fellow, "What are you trying to tell me?" He said "I am sent here by the

mafia to let you know that we

are taking over the fish mar-

kets." Bill said "What about a

contract?'

He said the mafia does not sign contracts; "all you have to do is agree to let us sell your fish or you are out of business." So what Charlie said about the mafia is true. And I think the cities that Charlie names in the east are the same ones Wallace said. I

Where was mention of Linkville, her hometown?

(FAUST) MCDONALD,

Just a few comments on your special insert dated Feb. 14, 1955, "Progress in the Thumb '95." I enjoyed reading it very much, especially the page concerning the short history of towns and villages. I am interested in small town life, as I grew up near one and still reside in one - Owendale where I was proud to be postmaster for many years.

I was somewhat disappointed when I scanned the towns listed and found one missing - Linkville (I also noticed a small block in the corner of the page, where there would have been enough room to add another little write-up). I am sure the relatives of Mr. Christian Link who founded Linkville in 1890, will be disappointed when they receive this issue. At my last count, which I took mentally just before typ-

ing this, there are about 40 people who reside in the village of Linkville, and on Railroad St., there are four generations of the Simon and Alma Dubs family living. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linkville, just finished a yearlong celebration of its 100th Anniversary, so we still are thriving, even though it is the church that is the hub of small town living. It's a growing and very active church with

Pastor Timothy Loewe as its

So for another time, another issue, I hope to see Linkville included. After all, it's my old hometown, where I attended the Christian Day School for eight years; visited my Dad, Paul Faust, at the Elevator where he was employed for over 25 years; helped my Mom shop at the Linkville Country Store and attended (and still attend) my church, St. Paul's Lutheran, which I have been a member

Corrections, amplifications

Sometimes mistakes happen, and The Newsweekly wants to correct any errors in a speedy manner. Please contact us in writing when corrections are needed, and we'll publish the explanation in our next edition.

Lake Huron Community **Arts Council NEWS**

ARTS COUNCIL

Renovations are still underway at the Heidelberg Gallery in Downtown Sebecaused delays but progress is be to feature Gingerbread being made.

uled for the month of March but the opening date for the exhibit has not been set.

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Classes will be available for instructions.

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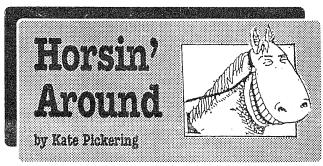
Call 885-3 (00.5 p.m. to 8 cm, every day

We've had several miscues with one phone answering machine, which are now fixed. Keep callin' folks, to be heard! Jay of Sebewaing: I think anybody who has a chance at \$1 million should try it. Forget about maybe feeling bad, just do it!

000000 L. from Bay Port: I left Sunday night's Piano Benefit Concert at Lakers absolutely awed and overwhelmed, both by the talent of Pam Dubey and Mindy Sutherland, and also the power of the Holy Spirit that was abundantly working through the music. What an appreciative audience the ladies had, too. Thank you, thank you, Pam and Mindy for the tremendous personal sacrifices you made in your year-long preparation for this event.

0 0 0 0 0 **S.H. from Caseville:** Thanks, Caseville Chamber of Commerce. for all the effort you put into promoting our town through Shanty Days. I'm sure no one has any idea how much time, expense and worry goes into the planning of this event. It was a

T.O. of Elkton: You know who you are. You let your dog run loose and it makes a mess in my yard. Next time it happens I'm going to call you up and have you come over and clean it up!



Hats off on!

I see you out there, and you know who you are! When the wind chill blows across the land at -25 below zero (and lower) you don your burly, down-filled parka or dense, knee-length wool coat. You wear the finest lined Isotoner gloves, or maybe even Arctic-proof snowmobile mittens. Underneath it all you bundle up in thermal underwear and layer on the plaid flannel, and maybe you even go so far as to wrap a cozy muffler around your neck.

And — let's not forget — you also have a whole array of fine, wintery footwear, from sexy black boots with spike heels to knee-high manure muckers with felt liners. But God help you, you never wear a hat!

Well, maybe i do sound like your mother, hounding you to "button your coat" and "put on your hat" as you dash out the door to catch the bus. But Mother knew what she was about! Ninety percent of your body heat is lost through the top of your head. (And you know very well that if your kid left open a door that let out even 12% of your home's heat, you'd slap

But to that you defend yourself, "Well, heat is something you pay for." Well, believe me, failure to wear a hat is something you pay for, too. Dearly.

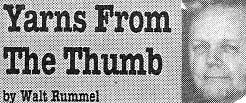
You pay big everytime you plunk down a five dollar bill for some "Sine-U-Fix" or belt back a shot glass full of the "stuffy, achy, fevery, dying, God-help-me, get-me-a-gun-so-I-can-rest"

But, if the reason you fail to wear the one simple article of clothing which could make the biggest difference in your comfort and health during these wintry days is your vain desire to keep your carefree coif perfectly in place, I'm here to tell you, your hair just doesn't look that good anyway!
Winter is just one bad hair day after another as it is, what

with high winds and precipitation of every variety outdoors, and dry, crackly static electricity indoors. (Besides, you should have seen what my hair looked like the two weeks I was bed-ridden with pneumonia, because I didn't wear my hat! Boy, those were 14 seriously bad hair days, let me tell

So come into the 90's. Let go of the old stereotypes. The geek is no longer the guy who wears white socks; the geek is no longer the girl with thick glasses; the geek is no longer the

and grimacing face who is heading-headlong-into a headstrong wind with nothing on his head!



■ We're EXACTLY three-quarters of the way through February and Spring is just 27 days away! It's TUESDAY, FEB. 21, it's Day No. 52 and there are 313 days remaining in 1995... That Malcolm X assassination we've been seeing so much about on TV happened 30 years ago today, 1965, in the Audubon Ballroom in NYC. He was 40 when he died... On this date in 1972 Richard Nixon became the first U.S. President to visit the People's Republic of China for meetings with Chairman Mao and Premier Chou En-lai. The trip opened an entirely new era for both countries... Washington Monument

Rue "Blanche" McClanahan is 61... m On FEB. 22, 1732, First U.S. President George Washington was born in Westmoreland County, VA. He died Dec. 14, 1799, at Mt. Vernon... The tallest man in recorded history, Robert P. Wadlow, although just nine pounds at birth, was born in Illinois in 1918. He grew to 8 feet, 11 inches and weighed 490 pounds. He died July 15, 1940, at the age of 22, of a foot infection... As his contribution to the first Thanksgiving celebrated Feb. 22, 1630, an Indian brought a deerskin bag filled with several bushels of popped corn, the first knowledge the colonists had of such a product... Tiger Manager

Sparky Anderson is 61 today and actor Robert Young is 88...

After a month-long bombing campaign against Iraq, Allied forces launched the ground attack against targets in Iraq and Kuwait four years ago today, on FEB. 23, 1991... actor Peter Fonda is 56 today and newscaster Sylvia Chase is 57... **Illust 413 years ago** today, on FEB. 24, 1582, Pope Gregory XIII issued a bull correcting the Julian Calendar by 10 days and adopting the Gregorian Calendar, named for him. It took Britain and the American Colonies until 1752 to accept the newer calendar... Admiral Chester Nimitz, who commanded Allied naval, land and air forces in the SW Pacific during

actor Abe Vigoda, who gained fame as "Fish" in the Barney Miller TV series, is 74... The greatest operatic tenor in musical history, Enrico Caruso, was born in Naples, Italy, on FEB. 25, 1873... The impressionist painter, Pierre Renoir, was born in Limoges, France, on FEB. 25, 1841. Crippled in later life by arthritis, he strapped his brush to his hand and painted on. He died at 78... actor Tom Courtenay is 58 today and Bobby Riggs, the tennis

player who lost to Billie Jean King in the "Battle of the Sexes,"

WWII, was born 110 years ago today, FEB. 24, 1885, in Texas...

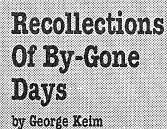
It's SUNDAY, FEB. 26, Fasching Sunday in Middle Europe, the last Sunday before Lent... American Frontiersman William Frederick "Buffalo Bill" Cody, who claimed to have killed more than 4,000 buffaloes, was born in Iowa on FEB. 26, 1846. He lived until 1917... Shrovetide, a time for confession and feasting, begins today—the three days before Ash Wednesday which begins Lent... Today starts National Pancake Week, preceding Shrove or Pancake Tuesday to recognize the history and continuing popularity of pancakes... Musician/actor/comedian Jackie Gleason was born FEB. 26, 1916. His fame-bringing role was that of Ralph Kramden in the TV series, The Honeymooners. He died in 1987... actress Betty Hutton is 74 today, actor Tony Randall is 75, singer Johnny Cash 63 and songwriter Fats Domino 67... Kuwait City was liberated and the 100-hour War ended

on FEB. 27, 1991... American poet/writer Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was born in Portland, ME, on this day in 1807. Through his writings he acquainted generations with Hiawatha, Evangeline, Paul Revere, Miles Standish and a host more... Birthdays today, actresses Joanne Woodward 65, Elizabeth Taylor 63, actor Howard Hesseman (of WKRP, Cincinnati) 55, and journalist Charlayne Hunter-Gault 53... WARNING: Hang onto your Waistlines! TUESDAY, FEB. 28 is Shrove Tuesday, the day before Ash Wednesday.

That makes it Paczki Day, (pronounced Pahnch-key), a day to enjoy those delicious jelly doughnuts!!! When a person keeps repeating a mistake time and time again, we say, "He just doesn't get it." Well, Tim Burns of Sebewaing "JUST DOESN'T GET IT." Last week, for the fifth time in five years, he protested our Yarns item for FEB. 13,

which stated that Kim Novak — famous for "Bell, Book and Candle," "Vertigo" and other films—is 62. "She'll NEVER be 62," Tim declares. He thinks she'll always be 22! (Shh-shh, maybe he thinks HE'LL always be 22, too!)Incidentally, Kim was born Marilyn Novak, in Chicago. And, Tim, it WAS in

Edith Trisler, lifelong Sebewaing resident and ardent bird-feeder and -watcher, knew that Valentine's Day was going to be a good day. Early Tuesday morning she saw a small delegation of Robins in her yard, taking on feed and water! That's the earliest she's EVER seen Robins, and it really made her Valentine's Day special!!!



the road where our farm was back in the 1920s. And it was a lot different than it was when we lived there.

used to stand, there isn't a trace of anything there. We used to have a big orchard in Washington, DC, was dedicated to the first President 110 and all kinds of apple and years ago today, in 1885... Birthdays today, Tiger star Alan Trammel is 37, columnist Erma Bombeck is 68 and actress cherry and plum trees, and a lot of grapes and several big cottonwood trees, and some big maples and an old log building that was a shop at one time. And there were some other outbuildings.

The road wasn't even gravel and once in a while in the winter, we'd get an ice storm and I fell down three times on the way to school.

There used to be deep ruts

The people along the road got together and had the road graveled. My Dad borrowed a wagon from a neighbor and a gravel box from another and we hauled gravel from a pit

I was 15 years old and I did a man's work. We had to shovel it on by hand and it took a good team to pull a load out of the pit. A lot of times we'd help each other out by putting two teams on

Well, any of us who drove horses knew that no matter how good a team was, they had their off days and they just won't pull. And we drove

Sometime ago I drove down

Where our house and barn

in the road and they were full of water and only Model T Fords could get through

We hauled two yards a load and three loads a day for \$5. In 1920, that was a good day's

One guy had a good team and he never helped anybody else out. He said if you had a good team, you wouldn't need any help.

out and told him if he had a good team, he could get out But his brother went back

and pulled him out. There was a big ditch on that road that used to have a lot of fish in it, and there was a big hole where we used to go swimming in, and there were a lot of muskrats in it.

But now it's full of trees and hardly any water runs in it. There are some new houses along that road and the old school house that I went to is long gone. They moved it to Elkton, and then tore it down.

We used to have box socials there there and Christmas programs and I still say that if you didn't go to a country school, you missed something that you couldn't get in town school.

I remember when the road was graded to put gravel on t, a fellow went into the ditch and he went to a neighbor to get get him to pull him out. And the neighbor told him he didn't have any business on the road on the road and he wouldn't help him get out.

So he came to our place and I got a horse around and Dad put a chain on the car and we pulled him out. And the man gave Dad \$2 and when the neighbor found it out, he got a little mad. He said if he'd of known that he'd gotten paid he would have pulled him

Two dollars doesn't sound like very much but back then you could get over 20 gallons of gasoline for it, and almost a week's groceries.

Things sure have changed in the last 51 years but we still have the same God we had back then, only we don't always do what he wants us

Sincerely yours,

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A Wahre

G'schichte

By far, der beste Salesman fuer die Fishing Industry ist ein local Mann, geboren in Sebewaing mit sein Career von A bis Z in Bay Port, ist unser respected und beliebter Henry Engelhard. Henry war ein-ge-hired als Bookkeeper bei die Fisch Gesellschaft, und hat immer groessere Jobs ge-handled. Endlich wurden er und seine beliebte Edna part-Owners, und endlich full Owners, und dann haben Sie die Company verkauft zu uengere Maenner die auch immer mehr successful wurden.

Henry haette ein Prediger sein sollen, weil er hat nie nur getalked; er hat immer ge-orated. Conversations waren so easy fuer Ihn, und so sincere, das er haette Refrigerators zu Eskimos verkaufen koennen, wenn er es ge-tried haette.

Er war well ge-versed in sein Subject-das Fische sind easy zu digesten, healthy fuer Consumers, economical zu serven, gut fuer die local Economy, und Speise das mann at least dreimal Taeglich essen soll.

Er hat so easy und schnell seine Speeches gegeben fuer ein einziger Hearer als fuer eine ganze Auditorium-voll, mit equal Energy und Enthusiasm. Speechmakers und Speechwriters sagen immer das ein Speaker muss sein Subect vorwaerts und ruckwaerts wissen, und da scheinnt Henry

Er weiss alles about Fischen, so kann er nie ge-cornered werden bei DNR oder Activists die immer fuerchten das Saginaw Bay und die Great Lakes runnen aus Ihr Supply of

Letzte Woche, da die Wahre Geschichte schrieb about die Car die durch das Eis gebrochen ist in 1928, hat Henry mir ge-

Mit seine 100%-gute Memory hat Henry erzaehlt das er hat das Incident gut remembered. Und weiter, er konnte auch viele Additions machen zu die Story.

Henry ist so well-qualified als Fisch Specialist das er ist nicht nur locally-ge-recognized, sondern auch in Lansing, Detroit and ueberall da es Newspapers, oder Radios oder TV gibt. Er hat mit alle solche Media ge-dealed durch die Jahre

und alle kennen und respecten Ihn. Er ist aber nicht nur ein Talker, er ist auch ein Arbeiter, ein Do-er. Er pitched schnell ein fuer Arbeit performen fuer seine Industrie, fuer Bay Port, und den Thumb, und especially auch fuer sein Home-Town.

Henry war immer durch die Jahre active fuer seine Kirche, da er maechtiglich contributed hat durch Arbeit, mit Bookkeepen und Committees und Offices, und especially auch mit Contributions.

Wir schulden alle ein grosser Dank zu unser Freund, Henry, weil diese ganze Gegend ist viel besser, und mehr freundlich und auch reicher fuer was er fuer uns tat denn wir je realizen.

Die Moral in die Lesson ist das even ein einziger kann eine grosse Difference machen wenn er die rechte Attitude hat.

Newsweekly's News Round-Up

seeking re-election. No challengers filed petitions for the

Sherry Stauffer was hired as a part-time ambulance bill-sponding to domestic violence calls, Heckman said. ing clerk and deputy village clerk. She'll work as the billing clerk 20-30 hours a month, at \$5.50 per hour, Santos said. Council will be seeking bids on resurfacing work in the village. N. Main Street through the downtown area is scheduled for a new coat of asphalt, as is Day Street. Specifications for the jobs are being drawn up by engineers, and will be available from the clerk's office. Those bids are to be returned

in other business, Elkton Council: ■ Donated \$500 to the Laker High School band to help defray expenses for five band students who are traveling abroad this summer. Agreed to have Schulz Body Shop of Elkton refurbish the village's

pickup truck at a cost of \$1,800. ■ Approved sending DPW Supt. Doug Keyworth to the Michigan Rural Water conference in late March. — By AMY HEIDEN

Pigeon sets \$473,000 budget

The Pigeon Village Council formally adopted its 1995-96 budget last week. The budget calls for over \$466,000 in revenues, and over \$473,000 in expenditures. The resulting deficit will be made up from the village's fund

balance, according to Village Clerk Janet Heckman. March's council meeting will be held a week later than normal, on March 20, due to the annual election on March 13. Three trustee seats are up for grabs, with incumbents Neal Eichler and Durward "Butch" Miller seeking re-election, and

challenger Kent Tibbits seeking a spot on the council. Council also adopted a domestic violence policy that was

reviewed by the village attorney and the village's insurance carrier. The policy gives police guidelines to follow in re-

Continued from Page 3

Beet Growers meet Feb. 28

The annual meeting of the Sebewaing Beet Growers Association, Inc. will be Tuesday, Feb. 28 at the Colony House, Cass City. The day will begin with breakfast, then information on chemicals, seed, farming practices, etc. will be presented, sponsored by the Michigan Sugar Company, and is intended

The annual sugar beet day portion of the meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. is intended for land owners and growers as in the past. Rolls and beverages will be provided at the mid-morning break, compliments of Gettel Implement Stores and Ray

Michigan Sugar Company personnel and County Extension Agent Jim LeCureux, will give reports before lunch. A beef and pork dinner will be served following the morning session, compliments of the association and Michigan Sugar

The growers business meeting will take place in the afternoon with the election of officers and any other business. Directors will be elected to fill the expired terms of Larry Van Hoost, Stanley Gettel and Bill Herford.

Door prizes will be awarded and everyone present at the close of the afternoon session will receive a bag of sugar.



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By LAKE HURON COM. For the groups that decorated trees, a small lacy angel was left behind, call 883-2450

■ Tentative plans for the waing... schedules have 1995 Christmas Show will Houses along with the deco-"Our Youth" is still sched- rated trees so get your imagi-

fellow with the big stocking cap.

The geek is the guy (or gal) in the down-filled jacket with the snowmobile boots, three pairs of gloves, six-foot long scarf

Here are Sugar Beet Prestige, Premier growers for 1994



1994 PREMIER GROWER award winners at the 4-H-FFA Sugar Beet Project Awards banquet, Dec. 5 at Immanuel Lutheran School of Sebewaing, are, front row from left, Nick Haag, Mark Reithel, David Lutz, Nathan Gruehn and Joe Fritz. Second row: Jeff Schulze, Sarah Zagata, Jonathan Schulze, Carrie Maust, Kendra Haag and Nathaniel Schulze.

Pigeon Library Corner

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

Hills and Crossroads" will be the theme on at the Pigeon ries, games, flannel graphs,

on Tuesday, Feb. 28 with stories "Over the Green Hills" and "At the Crossroads." Story Hour consists of sto-District Library's Story Hour songs, fingerplays and cre-



Puvalowski - Armbruster

David Armbruster of Pigeon and Debra Puvalowski of Ruth announced their engagement. The bride-elect is the daughter of Bernard and Betty Puva-

lowski of Ruth and the late Mary Ann Puvalowski. She is employed at Huron County Farm Bureau, Inc., Bad Axe. The prospective groom is the son of Frances Armbruster of 'igeon and the late Kobert Armbruster. He is a self-employed

A Nov. 25 wedding is planned.

ative movement, for independent listeners age three to five. Sessions are held at 9

FREE MOVIE THIS SATURDAY

and 10:30 a.m.

"Andre" will be the free movie feature this Saturday, Feb. 25 at 12:30 p.m. in the A.V. room of the library. Youngsters under age five must be escorted.

LIBRARY HOURS

Library hours during the winter months are: Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 9 to 5; Thursday, 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 3 and closed on Wednes-

VISIT SHIPSHEWANA

Join the Shipshewana tour in the heart of Indiana Amish Country on May 2 and 3.

The trip will include round trip motor coach transportation from the Pigeon District Library at 6:30 a.m., and visits to Lolly's Fabric & Quilt Shop, a giant flea market, Antique Auction, Yoder's General Store, the Bag Factory, the Christmas House and many more shops.

Overnight lodging will be at Essenhaus Country Inn and an Amish-style dinner will be served at Das Dutchman Essenhaus Restaurant.

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Achievements



Air Force Airman Joshua Keyser has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, TX.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Keyser is the son of Dennis and Janie Keyser of Union-

Philip Francomb of Sebewaing has achieved high academic honors with a G.P.A. 3.25-3.99 for Northern Michigan University's winter semester which ended Dec. 16 at the Marquette school. He is the son of Mrs. Frank Francomb of Sebewaing.

Two Western Thumb students attending Wichigan Tech University, Houghton, have achieved placement on the fall quarter Dean's List: Tricia Elston, a Pigeon junior, in Mechanical Engineering with a 4.00, and M Jennifer Beringer, a Sebewaing senior, in Engineering Technology.

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lerome Talaski of Elkton was recently named to the President's List at Delta College for the 1994 Fall Semes-

Amy Powell of Owendale was named to the Vice-President's List at Delta College for the fall semester.

To be named to the President's List a student must maintain a 4.0 grade point average, and for the Vice-President's List, must maintain a GPA between 3.7

Edna Truemner of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Linkville, has been honored by Lutheran Child & Family Service of Michigan, based in Bay City. She was recognized for her lifeline service family as a volunteer. sons earning degrees at the Truemner was recognized conclusion of the Fall, 1994

at the LCFS Auxiliary's annual convention in October.

Several Western Thumb residents have earned degrees from Saginaw Valley State University, in December's They include:

ter of Rose and Ernest Ed-PIGEON: GERALD WATSON, wards of Akron and is a 1993 BA in History Education cum laude; CHRISTINE WINEMAN, MSN graduate of USA High School.

in Nursing Education; GAGETOWN: JULIE WAR-ACK, MAT in Classroom Teaching, secondary; UNIONVILLE: JACKIE BERT-

SCH, BBA in Accounting, summa HARVEY FISCHER, BA in Criminal Justice and Stuart Hahn, BBA in Finance.

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Stephanie Gill has arrived

at Altus Air Force Base, Altus

nah, Ga.

daughter of Frank and Dorothy Hoese of Sebewaing. Gill is a 1989 graduate of USA High School.

Central University's fall semester honors list includes seveal students from the Western Thumb who placed in the top 10% of their classes. Honored students include:

JANET UFFORD of Caseville, a sophomore; WENDY OSENTOSKI, a sophomore and DAWN SWART-ZENDRUBER, a senior, both of

Stacy Kundinger, a senior Gill, an information man- at USA High School, will be a freshman at Northwood

University, Midland, this fall She is recipient of the Presidential Scholarship for this 1995-96 academic year.

It is awarded to a student who has exhibited academic excellence during their high school years.

She is the daughter of Marvin and Linda Kundinger of Unionville.





See Mary Otto or Mary Werner in Pigeon or Nancy Buchholz in Caseville for all the details.

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Western Thumb Sports Report

USA wins twice in week

The Patriots blew out to a 17-8 first quarter lead and then hung on to defeat the Croswell-Lexington Pioneers 76-69 in a non-conference basketball tilt last Tuesday.

USA opened the game with a full court press which seemed to catch the Pioneers offguard, and push them into a turnover situation.

The Pats began the second quarter with quick buckets by Shaun Gremel and Tim Beringer, and soon the score was 25-14.

The Pioneers capitalized on two full-court passes for easy buckets, but the Pats were not to be denied.

A 3-pointer by Jesse Karls, a couple of buckets by Brian Hofmeister and two freethrows by Matt Kuhl extended the lead to 37-22 with 1:23 left in the first half.

The Pats led 43-28 at the half, for a continued 15-point

The second half started a little sloppy for both teams. Deciding to run with each other, each team experienced a letdown — and the USA lead was cut to 10.

A quick time out and some words from Coach John Manninen provided a Pat shot in the arm, and Hofmeister responded with a couple of tough buckets in close, while Bob Arnold nailed a short jumper to put the Pats back in command 53-37.

A 3-pointer by Cros-Lex near the end of the quarter brought the Pioneers to within 17, as the third stanza ended 57-40.

The fourth quarter turned into a scoring fest with both teams contributing to a 48point total. The final buzzer sounded with USA sealing the win 76-69 and the Patriots had another win.

Matt Kuhl led the way with 20 points. He was followed by Jesse Karls and Brian Hofmeister, each with 14. Shaun Gremel rounded out those in double figures with 10 points, and played a whale of a floor game for Coach Manninen. Jason VanDerMaas, a senior then losing to Ubly Thursday. guard for Cros-Lex lead all scorers with 22 points.

their winning ways by defeating Cros-Lex 64-50.

The Ir. Pats were led by Shaun Gainforth with 24 points and 12 rebounds, and Danny Sweetman who had 17 points and 12 rebounds.

USA defeats Deckerville

It was a good week for the Patriots, as they defeated Deckerville Friday night 73- taken its toll on the Pirates as 46, for their second win in the week.

had won Tuesday night, and in USA's favor. the Pats held a slim 9-5 edge Linda Davila led the attack invited their grandparents for in the low-scoring first quar- for the Patriots with 11 kills, a day of food and fun.

Scoring picked up consid- finished with 9. Melanie erably in the second, with Spannagel served 5 aces, and Shaun Gremel leading the Heather Lentner and Laura divided up to take part in balanced scoring attack. USA Sokol shored up the defense spelling contests, Valentine's ganizers said.

Turning point of the game Coach John Manninen's Pats came out pressing, and ran off a string of buckets before the Eagles knew what hit them. USA led 53-38 as the fourth quarter began.

Manninen went to his bench early, and even they outscored the Eagles 22-8 in the stanza, for the 73-46 win.

Aaron Eurich led the Pats with 13, followed by Jason Cleveland and Brian Hofmeister with 12 each. Seven other Pats scored.

Hofmeister continued with his excellent board work, pulling down 14 rebounds, and Gremel played a super

USA gears up for a tough Harbor Beach and Ubly invasion this week. Although the Reese Rockets seem to hold the league title, both USA and Harbor Beach are fighting for second place.

SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS SPORTS



MATT KUHL (11) grabs a rebound, in a recent Patriot

Lady Pats split pair

By DUANE GUENTHER

The Patriot volleyball team split a pair of league games last week by first beating Harbor Beach on Monday and

On Monday, the Patriots fell bening early and never The USA JVs continued with seemed to regain their com- on top 15-10. The Patriots posure as the Pirates won the responded by taking the secfirst game 15-6.

However, the Patriots picked up a little in the second game and pulled out a thriller 15-13 to even the games at one apiece.

The third game was a repeat of the second and both teams battled furiously until the Patriots prevailed 18-16 to go

The third game must have the USA had an easy time people - their grandchilwinning the 4th by a score of dren. Both USA and the Eagles 15-4, to end the match 3 to 1

followed by Terri Schulz who

Thursday night was a different matter as Ubly turned the tables on USA by beating them 3 to 1.

Ubly was off and running in the first game and ended up ond with a score of 15-9, but that's where it ended.

early in the third and hung tistics.

then took the fourth and final game by a score of 15-10.

The win on Monday and the loss on Thursday kept the Patriots at .500 with five wins and five losses in the American Division of the Thumb(Heather Lentner had 11 kills on offense with Iodie Kemp adding 9. Linda Davila had 9 digs to lead the Ubly jumped on the Pats defensive portion of the sta-

cial meaning for more than 120 area grandparents this year, as they got to share it with some of their favorite

Students of Immanuel Lutheran School in Sebewaing

It began with coffee and rolls provided by the local AAL Branch and then the guests

Valentine's Day held a spe- Day bingo, plays, puppet skits, songs and other entertainment.

> Classrooms were visited. a special lunch was provided and the winning grandparents from the morning contests were presented with

It had been eight years since Immanuel's last grandparents day, and by the smiling faces observed, it would be welcomed on a yearly basis, or-



Eagles lose twice

The Owen-Gage Bulldogs treys. Doug Smith scored 13, avenged an earlier loss to the and Nick Bednorek added 10, Caseville Eagles by surviv- including two triples. ing a nip-and-tuck overtime

Caseville used an 11-6 fourth quarter run to tie the Dogs at he final buzzer. But O-G had just enough at the end to seal

Jason Sears led the Eagles

Bednorek led the Eagles with 15 points, while Sears The Eagles finish their regular season with a road trip to

North Central Thumb leader with 14 points, including four



On Friday, the Eagles lost

to the North Huron Warriors

ALLAN McLEAN dribbles around a defender, in a recent Caseville basketball game.

Last week started with four teams tied for first in the Thumb C National Division. but a week's worth of play sorted things out a bit.

Cass City and Marlette stayed tied, while the Lakers and Bad Axe dropped into a tie for second with identical 4-4 records. By the end of this week, a new conference champ will be crowned, as teams head into district play. The Lakers fell into second

with two losses for the week. They met TCC American Division leaders Reese for the second time, and while the result was the same, the score was much closer, with Reese on top 50-53.

This time the Lakers made the Rockets work for their win, leading 38-37 going into the final period.

Each team gained an advantage throughout the period, but a three-point play by Reese's Mike Hein gave the Rockets the lead for good.

The Lakers were led by Heath Krohn with 17 points, while Jeremy Brakenberry had 11 and Seth Maust scored

On Friday, the Lakers traveled to Marlette only to see the Red Raiders avenge an earlier loss, 54-50.

The Lakers were playing without leading scorer Maust, while the Raiders' leading scorer Rich Maltby was back on hand. He didn't play in the earlier loss to the Lakers. The home team enjoyed a 30-18 lead at the half, but the Lakers refused to quit and started chipping into that

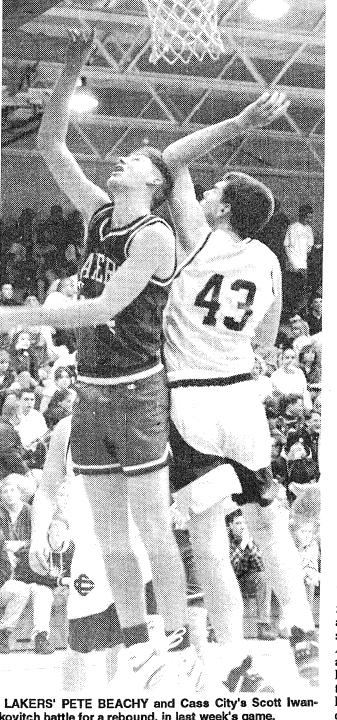
By the time the clock had clicked down to 10 seconds left, the Raiders had only a two-point lead and the Lakers had possession. But the Raiders got the steal

and the layup to win the game Krohn again led the Lak-

ers with 14 points, while Zac King had 12 and Pete Beachy

broken water pipe in the ceiling decided to shower the

showroom. Damage estimates are still being made.



kovitch battle for a rebound, in last week's game. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

tional foes Bay City All Saints on Tuesday and Bad Axe on Friday for their final game of the regular season. District play at Harbor Beach

JUNIOR VARSITY: The Laker JV team lost to Reese 46-53, with Tim Russell scoricki nine.

On Friday, they lost to Marlette 44-37, with Rokicki getting 11 poinats and Clint



LAKER HIGH SCHOOL Blood Drive Coordinator Lindsey Krueger puts up a sign, reminding students and the public of the Red Cross Bloodmobile at Laker High this Monday, Feb. 27. Students may donate 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and the public is welcomed 1:30 to 6:15 p.m. that day.

Lakers drop 2 games Lady Lakers with 34 wins

Laker Volleyball Team participated at the St. Louis Invitational. While there were only nine teams, six are currently ranked in the top ten

in the state rankings. The Lakers opened the morning by playing host St. Louis. The Lakers had little trouble in game one, winning 15-1. In game two, St. ouis turned the tables and the Lakers lost 77-15. The Lakers' next opponent in pool play was Class A Owosso. The Lakers won both games, 15-12 and 15-6. This pool record of 3-1 was good enough for Lakers to take first place in pool play, and gave them top seeding in the power pool round.

The first opponent in power pool was Class B powerhouse Pinconning. The Lakers were competitive, but lost both games 8-15 and 10-15.

Next opponent in power pool was Pewamo-Westhalia. In the closest match of the day, the teams split, with the Lakers losing game one, 18-20, and winning game two, 16-14.

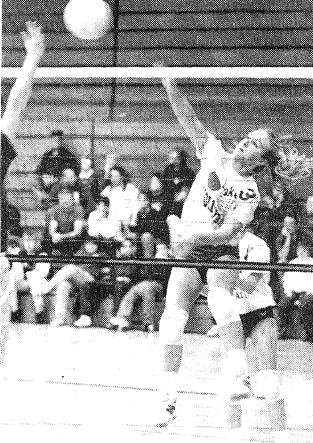
In the semi-finals, the Lakers again faced Pewamo-Westphalia. This time, the Lakers were on the short end of both games of the match. losing 9-15 and 3-15.

Highlights for the day included Betsy Drury with 50 kills, 16 setting assists, three serving aces and 19 blocks. Julie Esch had 22 kills, 31 attack receptions and 10 blocks. Nicole Kolar had three kills, 35 attack receptions and three aces.

Michelle Bolda had six kills, 34 setting assists and two aces. Kristen Damm had seven kills and six blocks. Angie Weidman had 24 kills and 31 blocks. Jody Herbert had 14 attack receptions and two aces. Casey McLellan had four kills, 42 attack receptions and 13 blocks. Sarah Krebs had two kills and 14 blocks, Rebecca Kolar had

one block. ecent Laker volleyball game. The Lakers are currently possessing 34 wins, 12 losses and five splits in their season

This week, the Lakers host league rival Bad Axe on Thursday. At that match, the Lakers will try to post a perfect 10-00 record in conference play, and keep their unbeaten home stand alive. This Saturday, the Lakers host nine other teams in the Laker Invitational. This is the last match before district play the following Saturday.



SARAH KREBS prepares for an opponent's serve, in a

JULIE ESCH returns the ball, in a recent Laker game,

Legal & Official Notices

Section 14 of McKinley Twp.

Joann Vincent to Raymond G. Gibson

Patti L. Wolfe to Mark McCrimmon; a

parcel of land in Section 3 of Caseville

Twp. Arnold Angel and Wilma Jean to Dou-

glas Ignash; a parcel of land in Section 25

Village of Caseville to Dennis L. Zdenek

Ervin P. Goretski and Agnes I. to

G. Wayne Dutton to Martha C. Krug;

land in Section 6 of Bingham Twp.
Dormer D. Dutton to Martha C. Krug;

land in Section 6 of Bingham Twp. John E. McGeachy to Bruce Krohn and

Barbara J.; land in Section 10 of Colfax

Port Austin Twp. Ruby A. Maschke to Leslie J. Weiss

and Mary A.; land in Section 14 of Bloom-

Donna Armstead Francis C. Heaney

Frank V. Strauch and Doris to Wanda

and Patricia Lou; land in the City of Har-

C. Webber; land in the Village of Pigeon. Patrick M. Herdell and Judy to Eric M.

Duda and Scott M. Duda; land in Section

Wilma L. Fisher, land in Section 3 of

Venice Clancy to Roger Barrow; land in

and Jane Ann; land in the Village of

Huron County Marriage Licenses

Terry L. Garland and Diane M. Bucholtz

Hinron County Assumed Names

No. 7322 LAKESIDE WRECKER, 106 E. Main St., Sebewaing, by Arthur L. Zimmerman, same address, filed 2/9/95. NO. 7323 LOOKIN' GOOD, 505 E. Huron, Bad Axe, by Becky Lyon, 120 Fair St. Bad Axe, and Donna Indo, 3357 NO. 7324 BUD-E's, 10 N. Channel, Port Austin, by Christopher Joseph Kubacki, 2251 McGardie Rd., Port Austin, filed 2/

NO. 7325 SEASONS CHANGE, 9827 Main St., Bay Port, by Charlotte Bieri, same address, filed 2/10/95.

Huron County Divorce Judgments

Alan Harold Kendall vs. Susan Kay Barbara Lou Scott vs. Robert C. Scott Lisa Kay Rasmussen vs. David Ken-

Tuscola County Marriage Licenses

Patrick Don Lorthrop and Cindy Renee

Robert Joseph Hayden and Kelly Jean

Daniel Charles Meacham and Dawn Chad Michael Phagan and Connie L.

John Francis James Keenan and Joanne Elaine Kuhl

Tuscola County Assumed Names

ROBERT CRAGG WELL DRILLING, 5364 Shreeves Rd., Fairgrove, by Robert Cragg, filed 2/7/95.
DARLENE'S OLDIES and GOODIES

HAUSBECK BROS. INC. dba D.H.T. INC., 9680 Traux Rd., Vassar, by Dave Hausbeck, filed 2/8/95.

THUMB AREA SEPTIC TANK CO.. 2150 Mertz Rd., Caro, by Patrick J. Trisch, CAPITAL EQUIPMENT COMPANY,

200 Almer Dr., Caro, by David Warren Jenshak, filed 2/8/95. AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE TECHNI-

CIANS, INC., 9774 Vassar Rd., Millington, by Brian Powless, filed 2/10/95. VASSAR INN MOTEL, 1125 W. Saginaw Rd., Vassar, by Keith W. Roberts and Diane Roberts, filed 2/10/95. WORX, 3540 N. Hurds Corner Rd.,

Caro, by Thomas Bardwell, filed 2/20/95 THUMB BURNER SERVICE, 6407 Main St., Cass City, by William Chippi,

CARDINAL CUTZ, 4720 E. Main St., Millington, by Cindy Baumgard, filed 2/

CREATIVE WOODCRAFTS, P.O. Box 116,4694 Bishop St., Millington, by Danny Baumgard, Sr., filed 2/13/95. AAĂ P&D SALES & SERVICE, 3810 Sheridan, Vassar, by James Rhoten, filed

DAN'S PAINTING, 2772 Lee Hill Dr., Mayville, by James Rhoten, filed 2/13/95. CASS CITY VARSITY SHOP, 6414 Main St., Cass City, by Mark Tuzinsky PATT'S CREATIVE STITCHES, 8647

Huron County Warranty Deeds

S. Vassar Rd., Millington, by Patricia A.

evern, filed 2/14/95.

David E. Treat and Detri G. to Dennis M. Monette and Sandra K.; a parcel of land in Hume Twp.

Theda I. Leigh to James D. Hillock and Anna Marie; a parcel of land in Section 15 of Dwight Twp. William C. Forman and Mary C. to Tho-

mas M. Morell and Holly M.; a parcel of land in the City of Harbor Beach. David E. Harbin and Alma C. to Marshall Kurschner and Lorrie: a parcel of land in

Iva Jean Brown to Randall Scott McLean and Sandra Lynn; a parcel of land in

the Village of Caseville.

VILLAGE MANAGER

EMPLOYMENT POSITION

Village of Caseville, pop. 857 (resort community, pop. increases to approx.

3000 during the summer months). Resp. for budget prep and control,

personnel adm., purchasing, risk management and adm of all Village Depts.

Sal. DOQ. Should have strong org. leadership and communication skills.

relevant college degree and/or 5 years exp. in a supervisory/management

Send resume w/refs to Caseville Finance Committee, 6767 Main St., P.O.

Box 1049, Caseville, MI 48725-1049 by 3/1/95. Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE

The Caseville Village Council will hold a Public Hearing on Monday,

ebruary 27, 1995 at 6:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Village/

The purpose of the Public Hearing is for public comments on the

Township Hall, 6767 Main Street, Caseville, MI.

proposed 1995-1996 fiscal year budget.

COUNCIL MEETING

The Caseville Village Council will hold a Special Meeting on Monday, February 27, 1995 at 6:45 p.m. (immediately following the Public Hearing) in the Conference Room of the Village/Township Hall, 6767 Main Street, Caseville, MI

Michelle Stirrett Village Deputy Clerk

Leigh and Theda I.: land in the City of Bad Trust land in Section 3 of Huron Twp. Tip-O-Thumb Haven Lakeshore Com pany to Robert A. Harvey and Judy D.; and Louise; a parcel of land in the Village

City of Bad Axe.

Loretta Marie Smith, Lyle A. Tepper

and Larry A. Tepper to Mark Fournier;

George D. Ordus and Dorothy to

Stephen R. Young and Kelly M.; land in

land in the Village of Sebewaing.

land in Section 33 of Port Austin Twp. Glenn G. McCarroll and Ethel L. to Sidney Schock and Marilee; land in the City of Harbor Beach. John Wayne Pluto to Sebewaing Trin-

of Dwight Twp.
James R. Reynold to Jack Barnett; a Village of Sebewaing. Jerome A. Chermak and Lillian R. to parcel of land in Section 32 of Fairhaven David C. Lee: land in the Village of Port Hope. Estate of Alan E. Bolda to Rudolph L. Kosinski and Amy M.; land in Section

ity United Methodist Church; land in the

13 of Hume Twp. Kenneth A. Bolda, Charles R. Bolda and Joann, Marie E. Polega to Rudolph L. Kosinski and Amy M.; land in Section

Rothland Corporation; parcels of land located in Sections 4 and 9 of Sheridan 13 of Hume Twp. Anna Marie Robarts to Evelyn F. Schoe nfeldt; land in Section 16 of Colfax Twp John S. Peklo and Beverly White to Lisa M. Eggert; land in Section 17 of

Viva Aiken to Manuel Thies; land in Section 14 of Grant Twp. S. Lee Smith and Barbara L. to Dennis Roggenbuck and Kathryn L.; land in the City of Harbor Beach.

Michael P. Kartje and Helen Ann to Jon W. Anthony and Patricia A.: land in Lake Leslie A. Weiss, Sr. and Mary A. to Regina Scherret, Marylou Scherret and Anna Marie Scherret, land in Rubicon

Krohn Brothers to Marjorie M. Pawloski; land in Section 12 of Oliver Twp. Otis G. Robinson and Mary Ann to James G. Robinson; land in Section 21 of

David Earl Lamson and Dawn M. to Gregory V. Lamson and Christy M.; land in the Village of Sebewaing. Ruth A. Foe Trust to Harold A. Smith and Leah M.; land in the City of Harbor

35 of Bingham Twp. Eric M. Duda and Diane, Scott M. Duda and Frances to Michael C. Jennett and Alonzo F. Yarhouse and Dawn to Jaime Joyce A.: land in Section 35 of Bingham C. Murphy and Marlo M.; land in the Village of Elkton. Ferry L. Haun to John E. Mangan and Peggy J.; land in Caseville Twp. Rollo G. A. Fisher and Wilma L. to

Frederick W. Renn and Olga L. to Howard L. AcMoody and Linda Ann; land in Section 28 of Chandler Twp. George A. Ward and Betty T. to Christopher L. Wurst, land in Fair Haven Two Terrence L. McMullen Trust to Lynn R

SPECIAL VILLAGE

The purpose of the Special Meeting is for adoption of the 1995-1996

and Barbara J.; land in Sand Beach Twp.

Alice Wasik to Joseph P. McCollough Bruce Krohn and Barbara to Brian D. and Cindy M.; land in Section 29 of Sher Hagle and Cynthia A.; land in Section 10 of Colfax Twp. Mary A. Logghe Trust to Lawrence S. Hojna and Judith M.; land in Lake Twp. Rolland J. Wildman to Thomas L. Holland and Janice; land in the Village of

Harvey G. Arnason and Shirley Macgregor to Gerald Baranski; land in Edsel S. Sharrow and Idora M. to Rich ard J. Wieczorek and Patricia L.: land in Section 28 of Port Austin Twp. Section 24 of Meade Twp. First National Acceptance Company to Arthur B. Glaza, Sr. and Rita; land in the

William Douglas Schlegelmilch and Marianne to Stephen J. Allen and Jami R.; land in Section 25 of Port Austin Twp. Janice K. Rouston to Thomas C. Rouston; land in the Village of Elkton. Estate of Evelyn T. Kaminski to Ronald J. Navock and Mary Ann; land in Section

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Caseville Township Planning Commission in conjunction with the Caseville Township Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday evening, March 14, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at TOWNSHIP/VILLAGE HALI at 6767 Main Street, Caseville, MI 48725, to consider the following:

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 95-1 GARAGE SALES

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 95-2 PEDDLERS and SOLICITORS

A copy of the full text of these ordinances may be examined at the Township

CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION Lowell E. Kraft, Chairperson

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Notice is hereby given that the Caseville Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday evening, March 14, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. at TOWNSHIP/VILLAGE HALL at 6767 Main Street, Caseville, MI 48725, to consider the following An amendment to the text of the Township Zoning Ordinance

Chapter V General Provisions We propose to amend Section 5.16 Minimum Grades. The title of Section 5.16 shall become ESTABLISHING GRADES

A copy of the full text of the amendment may be examined at the Township

CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION

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> E. WAYNE MILLER D.V.M. **VETERINARIAN** 327 Main St. • Pigeon - 453-3411

BERGMAN APPRAISALS Arthur Bergman, Owner 88 S. Main St. • Pigeon - 453-2115

M.S. HARMON BOOKKEEPING & TAX SERVICE - OPEN YEAR ROUND -Mayville - 3 E. Main St. - 843-5901 Sebewaing - 622 E. Pine St. - 883-3190

JAMES T. MEEK, PS

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The 1st meeting of the Sebewaing Township Board of Review will be held at the Sebewaing Township Hall on Tuesday, March 7, 9 am - 12 noon and 1 pm - 4 pm. This meeting is for informational purposes only.

THE 1995 BOARD OF REVIEW OF

SEBEWAING TOWNSHIP will meet at the Sebewaing Township Hall

MONDAY - MARCH 13 9 am - 12 noon • 1 pm - 4 pm TUESDAY, MARCH 14

1 pm - 4 pm • 6 pm - 9 pm For the Purpose of Reviewing the Assessment Roll and hearing any objections thereto.

	RATIO	FACTOR
Residential	50.00	1.0000
Agricultural	50.00	1.0000
Commercial	50.00	1.0000
Industrial	50.00	1.0000
	WILLE	ET OESCHGER,
SEBEWA	ING TOWNSHII	SUPERVISOR

The 1st meeting of the Akron Township Board of Review will be held at the Municipal Building. 4380 Beach Street, Akron, MI on Tuesday, March 7, 9 AM - 12 Noon and 1 PM - 4 PM. This meeting is for informational purposes only. THE 1995 BOARD OF REVIEW OF

AKRON TOWNSHIP

will meet at the Municipal Building

MONDAY - MARCH 13

and TUESDAY, MARCH 14 from 9 am until 12 noon and 1 pm until 4 pm For the Purpose of Reviewing the Assessment

Roll and hearing	any objection	ns thereto.
	RATIO	FACTOR
gricultural	50.00	1.0000
ommercial	50.00	1.0000
esidential	47.40	1.0548
ersonal Property	50.00	1.0000
• •	D	ON SCHMUCK,
AKRO	ON TOWNSHII	P SUPERVISOR

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The 1st meeting of the Columbia Township Board of Review will be held at 5330 French Rd., Unionville on Tuesday, March 7, 9 AM. This meeting is for informational

THE 1995 BOARD OF REVIEW OF COLUMBIA TOWNSHIP

will meet at the Columbia Township Library MONDAY AND TUESDAY • MARCH 13 & 14 from 9 am until 12 noon and 1 pm until 4 pm For the Purpose of Reviewing the Assessment Roll and hearing any objections thereto.

	RATIO	FACTOR
Agricultural	51.68	.9675
Commercial	50.00	1.0000
Industrial	50.00	1.0000
Residential	48.28	1.0356
Personal Property	50.00	1.0000
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COLUMBIA	TOWNSHIP	SUPERVISOR

The 1st meeting of the Fair Haven Township Board of Review will be held at the Fair Haven Township Hall on luesday, March 7. 9 am - 1 pm. This meeting is to informational purposes only.

THE 1995 BOARD OF REVIEW OF FAIR HAVEN TOWNSHIP

will meet at the Fair Haven township Hall **MONDAY - MARCH 13** 9 am - 12 noon • 1 pm - 4 pm TUESDAY, MARCH 14 9 am - 12 noon • 1 pm - 4 pm For the Purpose of Reviewing the Assessment Roll and hearing any objections thereto.

RATIO FACTOR Residential 50.00 1.0000 Agricultural 1.0000 50.00 Commercial 50.00 1.0000 Industrial 50.00 1.0000 WILLIAM FORGE,

FAIR HAVEN TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

The 1st meeting of the Caseville Township Board of Review will be held at the Caseville Village/Township Hall on Tuesday, March 7, 9 am. This meeting is for informational purposes only.

THE 1995 BOARD OF REVIEW OF CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP

will meet at the Caseville Village/Township Hall **MONDAY - MARCH 13**

9 am - 12 noon • 1 pm - 4 pm **TUESDAY, MARCH 14** 9 am - 12 noon • 1 pm - 4 pm SATURDAY - MARCH 18 9 am - 1 pm

For the Purpose of Reviewing the Assessment Roll and hearing any objections thereto. All protests by mail will be accepted if received prior to March 13.

		RATIO	FACTOR
esidential		50.00	1.0000
gricultural		50.00	1.0000
ommercial		50.00	1.0000
dustrial		50.00	1.0000
		,	JANICE PRILL,
	CASEVILLE	TOWNSHIP	SUPERVISOR

The 1st meeting of the Chandler Township Board of Review will be held at the Chandler Township Hall on Tuesday, March 7, 9 am - 12 noon and 1 pm - 4 pm. This meeting is for informational purposes only.

THE 1995 BOARD OF REVIEW OF **CHANDLER TOWNSHIP**

will meet at the Chandler Township Hall MONDAY - MARCH 13 9 am - 12 noon • 1 pm - 4 pm

TUESDAY, MARCH 14 1 pm - 4 pm • 6 pm - 9 pm For the Purpose of Reviewing the Assessment Roll and hearing any objections thereto.

		RATIO	FACTOR
esidential		50.00	1.0000
gricultural		50.00	1.0000
ommercial		50.00	1.0000
dustrial		50.00	1.0000
			BILL RENN,
	CHANDLER	TOWNSHIP	SUPERVISOR

The 1st meeting of the Winsor Township Board of Review will be held at the Winsor Township Hall on Tuesday, March 7, 9 am - 12 noon and 1 pm - 4 pm. This meeting is for informational purposes only.

THE 1995 BOARD OF REVIEW OF WINSOR TOWNSHIP

will meet at the Winsor Township Hall **MONDAY - MARCH 13** 9 am - 12 noon • 1 pm - 4 pm TUESDAY, MARCH 14

9 am - 12 noon • 1 pm - 4 pm For the Purpose of Reviewing the Assessment Roll and hearing any objections thereto.

FACTOR **RATIO** 1.0000 Residential 50.00 Agricultural 50.00 1.0000 50.00 1.0000 Commercial 1.0000 50.00 Industrial MARLIN RATHJE, WINSOR TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

The 1st meeting of the Oliver Township Board of Review will be held at the Oliver Township Hall on Tuesday, March 7, 9 am - 12 noon and 1 pm - 4 pm. This meeting is for informational purposes only.

THE 1995 BOARD OF REVIEW OF

OLIVER TOWNSHIP

will meet at the Oliver Township Hall **MONDAY - MARCH 13** 9 am - 12 noon • 1 pm - 4 pm TUESDAY, MARCH 14 9 am - 12 noon • 6 pm - 9 pm For the Purpose of Reviewing the Assessment

Roll and hearing any objections thereto.

RATIO FACTOR Residential 50.00 1.0000 **Agricultural** 50.00 1.0000 1.0000 Commercial 50.00 1.0000 Industrial 50,00 LAWRENCE KROHN,

The 1st meeting of the McKinley Township Board of Review will be held at the Jerry Beyer home, 7755 Campbell Road, Bay Port on Tuesday, March 7, 3 pm - 6 pm.. This meeting is for informational purposes only.

OLIVER TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

THE 1995 BOARD OF REVIEW OF

McKINLEY TOWNSHIP

will meet at the McKinley Township Hall* MONDAY - MARCH 13 9 am - 4 pm TUESDAY, MARCH 14

1 pm - 7 pm For the Purpose of Reviewing the Assessment Roll and hearing any objections thereto.

	RATIO	FACTOR
Residential	50.00	1.0000
Agricultural	50.00	1.0000
Commercial	50.00	1.0000
Industrial	50.00	1.0000
	J	ERRY E. BEYE

*(Corner of Crown and Caseville Rds.) The 1st meeting of the Brookfield Township Board of Review will be held at the Community Building in Owendale on Tuesday, March 7, 9 am - 12 noon and 1 pm - 4 pm. This

MCKINLEYTOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

meeting is for informational purposes only. THE 1995 BOARD OF REVIEW OF

BROOKFIELD TOWNSHIP

will meet at the Community Building in Owendale **MONDAY - MARCH 13** 9 am - 12 noon • 1 pm - 4 pm

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

9 am - 12 noon • 1 pm - 4 pm For the Purpose of Reviewing the Assessment Roll and hearing any objections thereto.

RATIO FACTOR 1.0056 49.72 Residential 1.1779 42.45 Agricultural 50.00 1.0000 Commercial 50.00 1.0000 Industrial **WALTON BROWN BROOKFIELD TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR**

The 1st meeting of the Lake Township Board of Review will be held at the Lake Township Hall on Tuesday, March 7, 9 am - 12 noon and 1 pm - 4 pm. This meeting is for informational purposes only.

THE 1995 BOARD OF REVIEW OF

LAKE TOWNSHIP

will meet at the Lake Township Hall MONDAY - MARCH 13 9 am - 12 noon • 1 pm - 4 pm WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15 9 am - 12 noon • 1 pm - 4 pm SATURDAY, MARCH 18

9 am - 1pm For the Purpose of Reviewing the Assessment Roll and hearing any objections thereto.

FACTOR RATIO 1.0000 Residential 50.00 1.0000 50.00 **Agricultural** 50.00 1.0000 Commercial Industrial 50.00 1.0000 BOB SMITH,

LAKE TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the Caseville Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 8, 1995 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: ALI A. KHAN, 9000 Crescent Beach Road, Pigeon, MI 48755, to build

a fifteen (15) foot by eighteen (18) foot carport addition to garage (on house side)

to within two (2) feet of the side property line at a parcel described as Lot 47. Blk.

1. Point Charity Beach Plat, Caseville Township. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS, Caseville Township

Michelle Stirrett

Village Deputy Clerk

Caseville's Gunsell, Guster earn bravery awards

instinct, without thinking first about the risks. But thanks to two Caseville men who acted on their instincts without thinking first,

USA's VIP Program:

two lives were saved.

Local boy needs a special friend

ementary School who needs a Special Friend — could it

At the February meeting of the USA VIPs, Carole Miklovic stressed the need for a male VIP for the youngster.

Any male who can give a half hour a week to being a Volunteer In Partnership should call Miklovic 674-

Some of the projects that have been done by VIPS and Special Friends are the building of a wren house, making a wooden map of the State of Michigan clasp for a string

They've also made popcorn strings and pine cones with peanut butter and bird seed for feeding the birds at the Nature Center at the Elementary School, assembling a dragster, tying knots - "the ideas are limitless," volunteer leaders say.

Recent activities include a gingerbread house made by the class of one of the Special Friends and supervised by their VIP, ice fishing, time spent at the Nature Walk in Sebewaing, a trip to Huckleberry Railroad, having a Special Friend to dinner.

The activity can take place outside the school after school hours if permission is granted by the parent.

National VIP Week is in

Sebewaing **Historians** meet Mar. 2

Society's club year is approaching its third meeting on Thursday, March 2, with a general update of projects shown with slides and drawings, according to President Dave Eberlein.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at 20 N. Center Street. Projects that will be shown and discussed include the the Hahn House on the Society's downtown historic triangle of land, the old Sebewaing Township Hall adjoining the triangle, the Esterline Building and the monument to the old Nativity of Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church.

"It's a matter of where we've been, where we are and where we're going," Eberlein said. The April meeting topic will be Indian lore and stories. Society meetings are held on the first Thursday of each

month.

Often people do things by Gunsell, a 13-year veteran,

and resident John Guster acted quickly and saved the lives of Carol Sue Kelso and Jimmie Ray McElmurry in January, when the house they were living in caught fire.

on Pine Street. Gunsell was on duty and when he arrived minutes after the call, he found two young boys and an adult outside the house. that Kelso was in the house. rear apartment, and with

time, organizers say.

smoke coming into the room play in the Township Library and fire in the ceiling, he and window in Sebewaing. Guster helped Kelso, who is People will be able to see handicapped, out of the many of these crafts at that

Kelso told him her son was

ommendation of Caseville

Police Chief Thomas Shedd.

call was dispatched to Case-

ville firefighters about a fire

He heard someone scream

On the night of Jan. 12, a

received commendations search, Gunsell found the from the Caseville Village man and carried him out. Council last week, on the rec-

After requesting ambulances and arranging for State Police assistance, Gunsell, who is also a firefighter with the Caseville Township Fire Department, helped fight the

"Gunsell went beyond the normal call for duty when he entered the burning building, knowing full well the dangers that were present," said Chief Shedd in his recommendation letter. "(He knew) if he did not

enter the building that the

persons inside would not survive the fire. "Officer Gunsell and with the assistance of John Guster are responsible for saving the life of Carol Kelso."



John Gunsell and John Guster.

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Your help could also help prevent certain diseases that come from insect bites and they are plenty. There are local places called Sharing Centers that would be the best places for distribution.

if you decide to help, please contact me and I'll put you in touch with them. Please, Mr. Ross, help these people have a few nights of bite-free sleep. - Mr. C. B., Grant, FL

DEAR MR. B.:

Out of all the things the homeless need, like food, clothing and shelter, the need for insect repellant would rate right up there with aftershave

But when it comes to sleeping outside in a heavily for police officers, I came wooded area with a thick in- across the information from sect population, repellant would be a #1 priority. I guess ing and Exploited Children.

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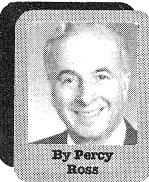
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it's all relevant to circum-

This certainly isn't going to solve the nation's problem with the homeless, but the check I'm send-ing you will provide a few people with a few halfway restful night's

daughter and her friends. At a seminar I recently attended

dren in our area.

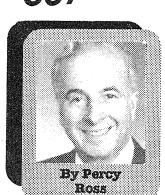
13 will be responsible for setting up a time for the event. ordering the supplies, advertising, and running the event when the time comes. Of course I'll be there to help with anything they may not be able to handle, but I feel that this is within their capacity to

I've spoken to many clubs in the area and at this time they can't help with the financing. You see, where we live there are three major strikes by comwomen are out of work.

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My girl scouts, ages 12 and

such a fine example. A third grade teacher/friend of mine gives more to her pupils than most and goes with-

DEAR MR. ROSS:

helping Mrs. D.'s troop #44

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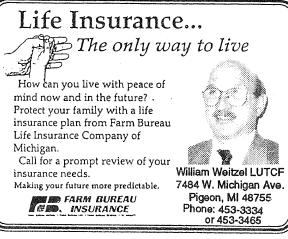
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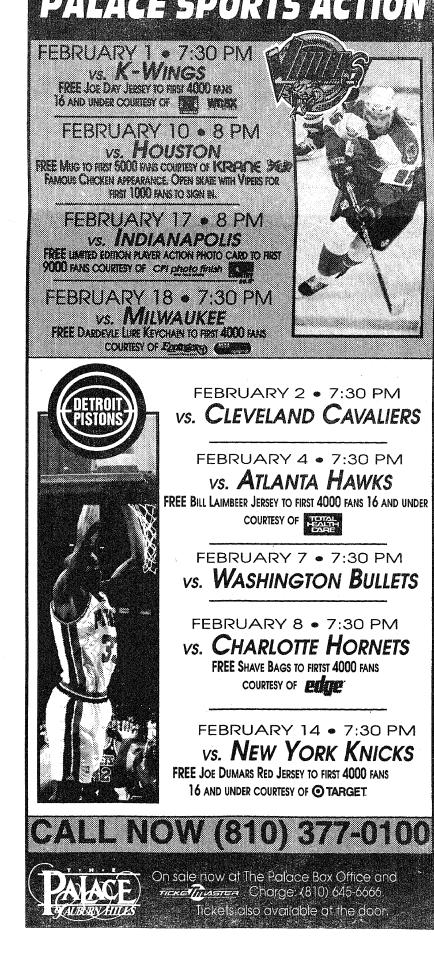
ing child, a picture is worth a Because of your column I thousand words." That's the bought a phonics reading proslogan Project KidCare is usgram that she could use. Her ing and one I'm sure many pleasure of that gift was such parents who have had a child a great feeling for me. I wish you that feeling always. — Ms. I'm thrilled to have a part in L. D., Omaha, NE

I've always felt it's best to

lead by example. Thank you for following and may others learn from you.

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My View From Here:

Making plans to earn funds for guide dog Yasha

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Here is Caseville resident Toni Watterworth's serialized story about getting herassistance dog Yasha - and all the steps needed, from fund-raising to transportation to Jud, N.D., for training, to make it

WATTERWORTH While all the arrangements were being made for the luncheon/card party, bake sale and raffle, we held a Garage Sale that Memorial Weekend of 1993.

Many people donated items to sell, as well as baked goods made just to sell at the sale. It was a lot of work to set everything up each day, price all had tickets and advertisethe items, advertise on the ments printed. Tickets for this radio and in newspapers and event were much more difficlean up each evening.

When it was over, we packed everything we thought might sell at the next garage sale and stored it.

The next one was held after the luncheon/card party, when we went through the same process, only after that one, we donated what was left to some friends for an upcoming garage sale (they had donated lots of time and energy to help me in my fundraising).

I'm completely burned out on garage sales now, donatinganything I don't need anymore to other worthy causes. It's too much of a strain, both physically and mentally.

I did find out how generous some people can be, though. A man who had a tragedy of his own to deal with put what change he had in a collection cannister I had put out in the garage sale. A lady who had lost her job wrote to tell me she couldn't come to the garage sale, so she sent \$2.00 instead

After getting a printing company to donate cards to raise money for Yasha, I went door-to-door at businesses, asking them to sell these cards and hang them for \$1.00 each for a donation. Some places

helped me by doing this others didn't. A friend who helped design

the cards also helped make I then went door-to-door at

businesses, having people come out where I couldn't get my Amigo (electric wheelchair) in, requesting that the businesses set out a cannister where anyone who wanted to could donate. Some places helped me, others didn't for various reasons.

A dinner dance was held at Hersel's on the Bay here in Caseville in August. I then

at the same time.

The type of fund-raiser it was required dress that we had to purchase, since we don't often attend affairs like

It was fun and the food was good. We even auctioned off an antique carousel horse after the dinner! The employes had even gotten together to give me an envelope with \$66.00 they had donated themselves!

During all of these events, I went to several groups to find a non-profit organization to help sponsor a raffle.

A travel agency had donated a trip for two to Atlantic City, a friend donated an afghan

60 Seconds

"We beseech you, brethren, and exhort you by the Lord Jesus, that as you have received of us how ye ought to walk and to please God, so ye would abound more and more." I

What are you working for, or living for? To retire? To graduate? To marry?

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A retired business giant, interviewed for a magazine article a few years ago, admitted each morning his beginning prayer was asking God to "lead him in what You want me to do" and to "bless those efforts."

That's what Paul was writing to the Thessalonians in the 4th chapter of his Second Epistle. Briefly, Paul admonished his listeners to live each day to please Him, who loved them and gave Himself for them; to find daily joy in committing every day to the Lord and letting Him lead every step of the way."

PRAYER: Lord Jesus, I commit every day to you, following Your leading every step of the way, trusting in Your forgiveness for every misstep. Amen.

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many other things going on and the owner of the Caseville Water Slide donated 50 I went, but found out there tokens, so I had some nice

> Scheurer Hospital Administrator Dwight Gascho came through with a license from the state using Scheurer Hospital as a sponsor, since the benefit was to aid my medi-

Selling the tickets Sche-

tried to sell them everywhere were rules against it at a lot of

We had the drawing for this raffle at the end of September, surprising and making three people very happy! To wind up the fund-raising, I had to go back to all the businesses that had cannisters, cards and money to colurer Hospital had printed for lect. There were so many I

TONI WATTERWORTH is a Caseville resident who views the world from her unique perspec-She welcomes your comment

writing: THE NEWSWEEKLY 236 N. Center St., Sebewaing 48759 or THE NEWSWEEKLY 7232 E. Michigan Ave. Pigeon, 48755



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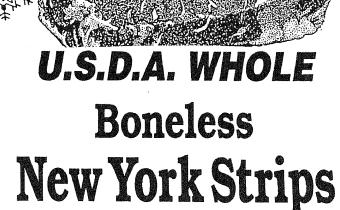


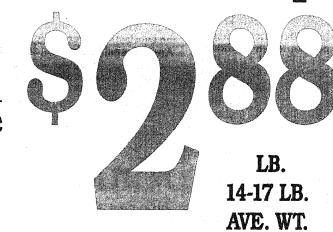
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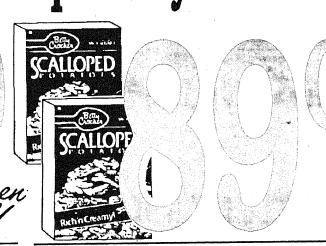
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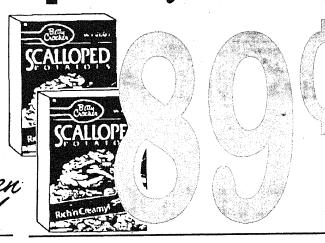
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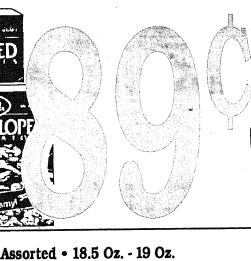
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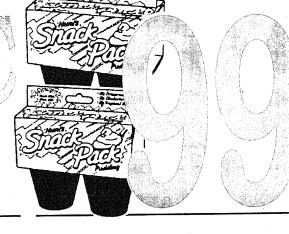
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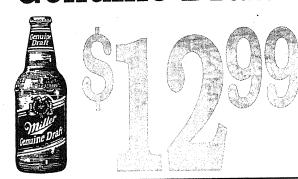
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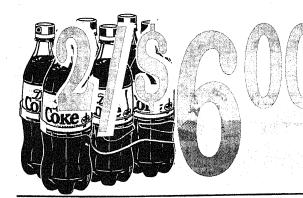


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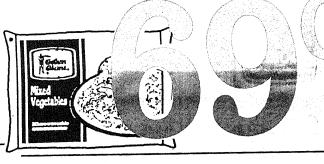
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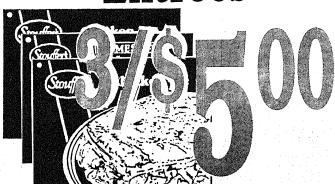
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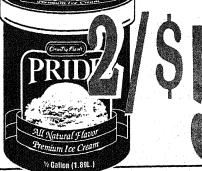


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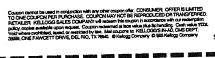
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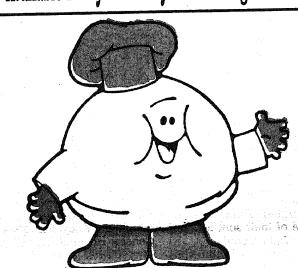
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2-1/2 to 3 pound broiler-fryer chicken,

4 cups water 1-1/2 tsps Spartan salt

1 tsp Spartan sugar 1/4 tsp Spartan pepper 3 chicken bouillon cubes or

3 tsps instant chicken 4 medium carrots, cut into

1/2-inch slices 4 medium stalks celery, cut into 1/2-inch slices 2 cups uncooked Spartan thin

Remove any excess fat from chicken. Place chicken, giblets (except liver) and neck in Dutch oven. Add remaining ingredients except noodles. Heat to boiling; reduce heat. Cover and simmer until thickest pieces of chicken are done,

egg noodles

Cook noodles as directed on package. Remove chicken from broth; cool chicken 10 minutes. Skim fat from broth; strain brot Remove chicken from bones and skin; cut chicken into bite-size pieces. Add chicken and noodles to broth; heat until hot, about



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Down Memory Lane

From The Pages Of

The Unionville Crescent

From The Pages Of The Sebewaing Blade

70 YEARS AGO FEB. 26, 1925

The girls' basketball team of Sebewaing High School won Pigeon Friday evening. Sebewaing boys lost to the Pi-

Sebewaing has purchased the church formerly known as the Moravian Church and services will be held there every Sunday morning at 11

Joseph Riesinger has sold his house two blocks west of the light plant to Mike Retzler 20 YEARS AGO

60 YEARS AGO FEB. 22, 1935

Althea Lounsberry of Bay Port and Claude A. Carpenter, Sebewaing, were married

Area deaths: Gerald Springer, Unionville; Ernie Collison, Fair Haven Township, and William Ludwig Wissner at Sebewaing.

50 YEARS AGO FEB. 23, 1945

PFC John E. Buehler, Jr. has been missing in action since Jan. 21, somewhere in Luxembourg according to word received here from the War Department.

Pvt. William C. Kuhl was wounded in action in Luxembourg on Feb. 9, having had his right arm fractured. He has been awarded the Infantry Combat badge.

Nominations at the village caucus Friday evening were Arthur Rummel president, Herman Remter treasurer, John Denner assessor, Walter Hornbacher clerk, J.H. Pitcher, Fred Neigenfind and Charles Tredup, trustees.
Dorothy Erbisch became the

bride of Herbert Stoeckle Feb. 10 at St. Francis parsonage,

40 YEARS AGO FEB. 24, 1955

With Harry Schumacher setting a new school scoring mark with 40 points, SHS basketball team defeated Saginaw Lutheran Seminary, 80-61, to prepare for the allimportant game at Harbor Beach Friday to decide the league championship.

Robert Marquardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marquardt of Sebewaing, has been chosen as one of six young men from all over the United States to serve as a Foreign Mission Builder in New Guinea. He will leave California in late March, fly to Hawaii and then to Australia. Salary will be \$150 per year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schroeder of Bay City announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacquelyn Kay, to Elmer E. Scheck, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer W. Scheck of Bach, Mr. Scheck will complete his theological studies in St. Louis, MO in June.

30 YEARS AGO FEB. 25, 1965

Julene Hessler, daughter of 75 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hessler, the game from Pigeon girls at an eighth grade student at St. Peter Lutheran School, Bach, was the winner of the second annual Thumb Area Lutheran School Spelling Bee held at Pigeon on Feb. 12.

Judy Ann Kabat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kabat of Reese, became the bride of James Gremel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gremel of Sebe-

FEB. 27, 1975

About \$75 worth of frozen food was stolen from the kitchen of Immanuel Lutheran School, Sebewaing, last

USA wound up an undefeated league season with a 77-54 win over Millington. Dave Bitzer and Steve Genow paced the scoring with 16 each while Mark Gainforth added 12 and Dennis Dunckel 10.

School District voters will vote March 17 on a building program to house the district's senior high school grades 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Sebewaing and doing other work to the Unionville complex for housing junior high grades.

Unionville-Sebewaing Area

10 YEARS AGO FEB. 26, 1985

New sugar silo being constructed at Michigan Sugar Co., Sebewaing, will store

Young Gagetown farmer, Ron Ziehm has joined the Peace Corps and will work in Ecuador.

Michigan Sugar Co. produced a record 370 million

season which ended Feb. 11.

ing the 1984-85 processing this weekend!

FEB. 20. 1920

Fourenterprisinggentlemen Messrs. E.O. Babcock, C.F. Eckfeld, L.D. Sees and H.K.W. Patterson, have purchased the opera house and are planning needed improvements which will be made as soon as conditions permit. The opera house is one of the best equipped in the state for one ofits size, and very few places the size of Unionville, have

Mrs. Mary J. Hayes has sold her residence to Mrs. Fredericka Treiber who will take possession March 1. Mrs. Haves will rent rooms of Mr. and Mrs. Eustus Kolb on the second floor of their resi-

65 YEARS AGO FEB. 21, 1930 Moravian Church was

crowded to the doors and overflowing the capacity of the edifice Sunday afternoon at two o'clock for the last earthly rites of the late Mrs. Charles Eckfeld. The 47th anniversary of Mr.

and Mrs. August Louis was home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Louis Mrs. Theodore Schmidt has been engaged to teach third

and fourth grades in the public school for the next school

55 YEARS AGO

FEB. 23, 1940 purchased a new Chevrolet

announces the marriage of cepted for nurses training at Schriber, Miss Eva Campbell her daughter, Lillian, to Hurley Hospital School of and Miss Jean Duncanson.

Clayton Biles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Biles of Akron at Napoleon, OH, on Feb. 17.

45 YEARS AGO

FEB. 24, 1950 Forty friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bitzer on Sunday evening to honor the couple on their 25th anniver-

Robert Babcock flew to San Antonio, TX on Saturday where he will attend an implement school for a week. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ainsworth Wednesday, Feb 15, a daughter, Connie.

Unionville Fire Dept. was called out Tuesday morning to extinguish a fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Becker. The fire started when Mr. Becker was attempting to thaw out frozen water pipes.

35 YEARS AGO FEB. 25, 1960 Born to Mr. and Mrs. George

Seibel, Jr. of Flint, a son, Monday, February 22. The mother is the former Carolyn

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Dean celebrated Sunday at the Parsell of Sebewaing, a _daughter; Friday, Feb. 19, at General Hospital, Bay City. Mrs. Parsell is the former Donna Kemp.

25 YEARS AGO FEB. 26, 1970

Schember Beauty Shop in Unionville is reopening this week under the management J.H. Kemp & Company have of Mrs. Donald Nelson, the former Gladys Schulz.

Connie Joles and Faith

pounds of refined sugar dur- Gary Loeffler Tourney to be Nursing in Flint. Both girls the Winter Olympics at Lake are seniors at Unionville

Community School. Karen Link, sixth grad student at St. Paul's Lutheran School, was a grade winner in the seventh annual Thumb Area Lutheran Spelling Bee.

15 YEARS AGO FEB. 20, 1980

Marian Hare retires after 44year banking career. She began her employment with State Savings Bank in 1936 as a teller and 11 years ago was named Cashier and Vice-President.

Thomas and Marlene Cole

Placid, NY. Mrs. Cole is the daughter of Omer Schulz of Unionville. USA Freshman basketball

team is closing down the season in fine shape. Recently, the Frosh defeated Kingston. 68-62 and Deckerville, 60-50. Kirk Scharich and John Neuman hit for 20 and 18 points respectively against

Unionville-Sebewaing Area Schools has a boy's Varsity Track position open.

Rev. Brian Kundinger, former resident of Sebewaing, will be guest speaker at Unionville United Methodof Bay City will be attending ist Church Sunday, Feb. 24.

From The Pages Of The Pigeon Progress & Elkton Advance

80 YEARS AGO MARCH 5, 1915

The house on the old Swartz farm south of Pigeon was destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon. The building was occupied by Conrad Deering and was the property of Fred

A banquet honoring Frank W. Merrick, who was recently appointed state banking commissioner, was held in Hotel Heasty, Pigeon, Thursday evening with 70 friends and business associates present. Ex-Governor Fred Warner was in Pigeon Monday.

About 60 neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bean gathered at their home in Winsor Twp. Friday evening for a farewell party. Best wishes of the community go with Mr. Bean and family to their new home in

McKinley Twp. Pigeon Tourist Club met at the home of Mrs. J.E. Wurm. New officers elected were Mrs. George Anklam, Mrs. Mrs. Clinton Honeywell Brinkman have been ac- J.N. Spence, Mrs. W.A.

70 YEARS AGO MARCH 6. 1925

The large new fish house of Bay Port Fish Co. was destroyed by fire last Thursday evening with a loss of about \$11,000, partially covered by insurance.

Finances of the village of Pigeon are in excellent shape as the annual financial statement, printed in this issue of The Progress, shows. Cash balance on hand is over \$7,000. Total bonded indebtedness of the village is \$28,000.

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Store, Pigeon. Adv. Pigeon village council passed a resolution allowing each trustee and president \$2 for every meeting of the council. The resolution takes effect with the new council.

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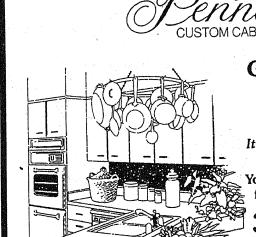
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60 YEARS AGO MARCH 1, 1935

Mr. and Mrs. George Ackerman, Elkton, will celebrate their 50th anniversary on March 2 with an open house.

A total of 124 quilts of all kinds were on display by Jephthah chapter, OES at the Masonic Temple, Pigeon, on Friday. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Fred Licht, Mrs. William Schaffer, Mrs. S.H. Cochran and Mrs. Edward Wise, Bay Port.

Pigeon PTA will meet Monday evening at the high School. Guest speaker will be Owen J. Cleary, dean of Cleary College, Ypsilanti. A musical program will be given by Stanley LeBlanc, Emma Jane Leipprandt, Millicent Minnick, Vera Sarosky and the Lutheran League orchestra.

50 YEARS AGO MARCH 2, 1945

The books of Pigeon District Library were moved this week from the town hall to the new library building on NitzStreet. The building, formerly the Huron Creamery Co. dairy bar, has been remodeled and redecorated.

Paul Ziel, Owendale, purchased the 110-acre farm in sold to Polewach Stores, Inc. Oliver Twp. east of Pigeon from the Turner Estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohl, Bay Port, purchased the farm formerly known as the Moses Herford farm in Oliver Twp. from Irvin Reibling.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niebel received word from their son, one great-grandchild. S1-C Ralph Niebel, that he of the Philippines and has at an open house in the felalso been in the Hawaiian lowship hall of Pigeon Meth-Islands, the Marshall, odist Church and 125 at-Solomons, Carolina and tended. Marianas and in New Guinea. Mrs. Betty Forester, Elkton,

has been notified by the war dept. that her husband, Pfc. Otto Forster, was seriously wounded in action in Germany on Feb. 13.

Sixty attended the father and son banquet Thursday evening at Hayes Methodist Church. William Smith was toastmaster and on the program were Wayne Anderson, Allen Gwinn, G.W. Newman.





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40 YEARS AGO MARCH 3, 1955

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Annual Pigeon High School athletic banquet, sponsored jointly by local Lions and Rotary Clubs next Tuesday evening, will be open this year to women with special invitations extended to mothers and sisters of athletes. Banquet committee members are Howard Damm, Bob Kirkpatrick, Kennet McKay and Supt. Russel Tyndall.

30 YEARS AGO MARCH 4, 1965

The building recently occupied by Mandie's Restaurant on S. Main St., Pigeon, and formerly owned by Henry and Alvira Siewert, has been and will become part of the

Mr. and Mrs. John Rothfuss, Winsor Twp. will observe their golden anniversary on March 10. They had four children, three of whom are living, five grandchildren and

Gottlieb Yackle, Pigeon, was has taken part in the invasion honored on his 90th birthday

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20 YEARS AGO

Pigeon Senior Citizens will celebrate the 10th anniversary of their organization at their weekly meeting at Pigeon VFW Hall on March 12, according to Chris Rasmus-

sen, president. Marian Gettel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gettel, Pigeon, has been selected for membership in the American Musical Ambassadors Band which will tour several European countries next July 24-Aug. 13. She is a member

of Laker High School band. Bruce Protzman, Chandler Twp., was recognized by the Huron Soil Conservation District as their conservation cooperator of the year for soil and water conservation practices on his 300-acre dairy

Eduardo Couto, Pigeon Rotary exchange student from Brazil and John MacAlpine, Bay Port, have concluded foreign affairs training sessions in Bay City. Their drivers were Asel Collins, James Swartzendruber, James Bal-

lard and Joe Maust, Jr. Mrs. Clare Swartzendruber was chosen Mrs. Federation at the meeting of Pigeon Junior Womans' Club at the home of Mrs. Norman Nelson.

10 YEARS AGO FEB. 27, 1985

Caseville Elementary School celebrated Dress-Up Day last Thursday, honoring the "Honest Abe Lincoln" and "Never Tell a Lie George

A Reflection of Life in Scheurer Hospital Long-Term Unit will now be viewed through a new fulllength mirror, gifted by Cross Lutheran School chapel do-

MARCH 6, 1975

to unit workers while preschoolers looked on. Preschooler Matthew Scha-efer visited his great-grand-In their opening competi-tion of the year, Laker High

nations. Teacher Cindy En-

gelhard presented the mirror

father Floyd "Chib" Langley, a resident of the Long-Term Unit at Scheurer Hospital,

in the 28-school competition at Essesville Garber. Finalists were Lisa Gaskill. Gina Gaskill, Robert Bannick, Rhonda Baur and Angie Her-

Elkton youth to go hungry...

ton Missionary Churchyouth group will go without food for 30 hours on Feb. 24-25 to hungry. Through videos and raise money for famine-fighting programs and to experience hunger first-hand.

The event, known as the 30-Hour Famine, is part of an international effort sponsored by World Vision, a Christian relief and development organization with 5,500 projects in more than 97 naions, including the U.S. More than 300,000 teenag-

ers in the U.S. and Canada have signed up for the event. which organizers hope will raise at least \$2 million to help attack hunger around

Participants are asking family, friends and neighbors

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sionary Church youth pastor, is asking friends of these youth to be generous when asked to sponsor their efforts. "This is an excellent opportunity for all of us to actually

Several youth from the Elk- to sponsor them as the go do something about the problem of hunger around the world," Kriesch said.

Forensics team placed sixth

Anyone interested in sponsoring participants in this group can call Kriesch at 375-2597.

The group will also be doing a door-to-door food drive on Saturday, Feb. 25 from 10-11 a.m. in Elkton. Residents are asked to have cans ready to donate to the local



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& Friday, 10:30 a.m. Bingo: Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. Tax Service: Wednesday, Feb. 22, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

MENU: Wednesday, Feb. 22: Oven Roast Pork, roasted potatoes, salad beets, wheat rolls, Friday, Feb. 24: Chicken Ala

King, rice squash, carrott curls/ green peppers, roll, fruit gelatin. Monday, Feb. 27: Vegetable Lasagna, oriental blend veg-etables, tossed salad w/dress-ing, Italian bread, pineapple tid-Tuesday, Feb. 28: Pork Chop

Suey w/rice, green beans, carrot/ raisin salad, dinner roll, vanilla

Laker kindergarten round-up March 23

The Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Prot Elementary kindergarten round-up is set for Thursday, March 23, at 7 p.m. at Laker High School.

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In the snowshoe events, Billy Kuhoupt won two gold medals, Danny Brusati won a Silver and Bronze medal, and Brandon Elston won a Silver medal and a ribbon.

In the cross-country skiing events, Robert Ondrajka won two Silver medals, Tarah

baby in Gokey won a Silver Medal and a ribbon, and Steven Maurer won two ribbons. Western Coach Good wishes to thank all volunteers for donating time and money to make the trip possible, and especially

to Drs. Cheryl and Edward

Canfield for donating physi-

cals for the student athletes

Andrew Andrew Paul Kemp, infant son of Tracy and Paul Kemp of Sebewaing, was welcomed into the world at 9:24 am, Jan. 25, to become the winner of The Newsweekly's annual is first '95 First Baby of the Year Contest. His prize is a \$50 Saving

Andrew weighted in at 9 lbs., 6oz., and stands 21 inches all. He is pictured with his mother and father as well as eight-year-old sister Joanna and five-year-old brother

THE WESTERN THUMB'S New Year's Newborn has f

Maternal grandparents are Marie and Bob Cartwright of Unionville. Paternal grandparents are Norma and John Kemp of Sebewaing.

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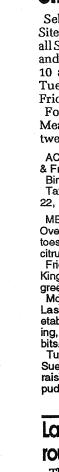
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strike out of instinct and can't

Registration deadline for

AYSO soccer is this Thurs-

day, Feb. 23.

It sure was a chilly morning, such a one as February is notorious for.

Ice fishing was out of the question, the wind would kill you before you could spud a hole. There was a basement to clean, I spat at the thought, but headed down the stairs begrudgingly.
"B-Dry" had been here and

the inside perimeter of my 25-year-old basement walls sported freshly-troweled ce-

To prepare for their coming, creation which looks great, I had to pack my belongings but doesn't catch fish worth a in boxes and then cart them upstairs to be stored in the Fly fishing used to be so garage, or I could pile them neatly in the center of the room and cover the pile with tine waters of the AuSable, I plastic. I chose the latter.

Now, with the enthusiasm Baptist preacher who could of a 10-year-old finishing his outfish Peter on his best day, Brussel sprouts, I began the even with the Lord's help. task of reassembling the dis-

The first box I removed four different flies. He mainwas an empty peach crate in tained that man had a bigger which my son, during col- brain than a trout, so he was lege days, kept his record considerably smarter. The collection. Today, it made a man, that is. good seat.

Iremoved a second box from every hatch that hit the wathe pile and when I sat it ter, he tied a gray-brown imidown a tiny feather puffed tation which looked like from a crack and floated many of the insects on the slowly to the floor. I immedi- water, but none in particular. ately forgot about the rest of His reasoning was that fish

The second box contained a tell the difference. I used to myriad of fur and feathers believe him. collected over several years for the purpose of tying fishing flies. I am constantly adding to the box whenever I run into some raw material I think is interesting.

But no matter how many flies I tie, and, either lose or give away, Inever make much of a dent in this mass of fly tying paraphemalia.

While anytime is a good

Players and parents can regtime to tie fishing flies, winister Thursday at Bill ter is an especially good time. Weitzel's Farm Bureau Insur-And, it sure beats cleaning a ance office in Pigeon, next to Community Book Store, on Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 5

Before long, I had my vise attached to the edge of a ply- p.m. wood, lap table and was For more information, call deeply engrossed in produc- 375-2407, or 453-3334.

a few books. Those writers convinced me that most trout have PhD's in insect selectivity, and unless a fly fisherman carries several dozen patterns he may get caught on a stream full of fish without the proper offering.

Armed with this new information, I began to tie flies. I started with nymphs and streamers, they were the easiest, and then graduated to bivisibles and no-hackles. I copied all the old patterns, and even created a few new ones I dreamed up.

My fly box runneth over. I was proud when changing flies in the presence of fishing companions, and was sure they envied my spectacular collection.

But, as time passed by, it became only a collection. A collection of flies that looked pretty but didn't necessarily catch more fish.

As I grew older and wiser, I began to understand what that Baptist preacher was all about. He was a game hog, no doubt of that, but he could catch fish, and he did it with very few flies.

Armed with the information gathered from a couple of decades of fly fishing and matured to the point where I didn't have to impress anyone, I slowly began to develop a tiny box of fishing flies which would see me through a season's angling.

No doubt, it would be much cheaper to buy my flies. The little streamside shop where I hang out has thousands of each of the several hundred patterns on hand. The owner must have read the same books I did.

But, like reloading shells, building your own muzzleloading rifle, or any of the until they become proficient.

Then i got cocky and read many other, do-it-yourself, Finally, tie on the tip of a creates the fly's head. recreational pastimes in hackle and with the pliers, Fly tying is no different -

and perhaps it may be one of

the easiest and cheapest hob-

To get started you will need

a vise to hold the hook, a

bobbin to store the tying

thread, a pair of hackle pliers

to hold and wind mini feath-

ers, a tiny pair of scissors to

cut wings and snip thread.

and a dubbing needle to spruce up the fly's body.

Like most other hobbies, you

can soon buy a ton of equip-

ment you don't need and can

Try and fight that off for a

while and learn to tie the old-

fashioned way with a limited

number of tools. It will pay

You get started by placing a

hook in the vise. Next, using

your bobbin, wind a base of

thread along the shank and

leave the thread at the bend

Tie on a couple of veins from

a pheasant's tail feather for

Next, with the bobbin hang-

ing down from the book, spin

some loose fur on the thread.

You accomplish this by tak-

ing a small bit of fur between

your thumb and index finger

and rubbing it back and forth

When the thread looks

thick enough, wind it over

the hook's shank several turns

building the body of the fly

Cut some matching wings

from the feathers of a duck's

breast, this is the toughest part and needs plenty of prac-

Some tiers skip this portion

tice to do it right.

off in the long run.

do without.

of the hook.

the tail of the fly.

bies vou can undertake.

which sportsmen indulge, it wind it around the eye of the head to keep it from unravelextends the season and it's a hook several times and tie it lot of fun.

hook several times and tie it ing and presto! You've tied a off with a bulge of thread that fly.

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WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB DONATES: The Sebewaing Women's Civic Club has donated this year's receipts from the "Christmas Home Tour" to the Sebewaing Historical Society, the

Sebewaing Township Library and the Lake Huron Community Arts Council. Receiving their checks from Mary Englehardt, representative of the Women's Civic Club are Dave Eberlein, of the Sebewaing Historical Society, Fay Wichert, of the Sebewaing

Township Library, and Marlene Martin, of the Lake Huron Community Arts Council.

Thumb Club news

der by President Dorothy

Gremel and opened with

singing of the hymn "With

the Lord Begin Thy Task."

Roll call showed 15 mem-

Devotions on a New Com-

mitment for the New Year

The Cradle Roll reported 23

from Corinthians was read

bers present.

by Alberta Gaeth.

are enrolled.

ST PETER'S LADIES AID, Bach

A Valentine motif welcomed members of St. Peter Ladies Aid to the home of Lorene Reich for their Feb. 2

In the absence of the president, the meeting was conducted by Aletha Leinweber who called on the various committees for their reports. Thirty-eight basement folding chairs were recovered by Marilyn Seibel and her com-

During the social hour Arthur Nitz and Erma Rummel entertained the ladies with a musical skit, "There's a Hole in My Bucket" sung in

Ida Sting and Nancy Nast won prizes. Reich served refreshments in keeping with the holiday theme some of which had been made by the co-hostess, Inez Nitz, who was unable to be present.

ST. PAUL LADIES AID. Unionville

The January meeting of St.

Fruit plates will be taken to Luther and Ann Lehner shut-ins during February. served lunch. A committee was appointed to look into new altar cloths. Donation to The Lutheran

Ladies Aid will have a table

at the Car and Share Craft

Meeting adjourned with the

Fifty was played with Emma

Beitz and Eleanore Breit-

meyer on the social commit-

tee. Prizes were won by Pas-

tor Allen, Alice Gremel and

Hostess committee Betty

Bazaar April 1.

Lord's Prayer.

Nelda Gaeth.

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2. Win A PAIR (2) of free tickets to the Monday, Feb. 27 Detroit Pistons' game vs. the Milwaukee Bucks, with a 7:30 p.m. tip-off at the Palace of Auburn Hills, just by stopping in at our Sebewaing Office or our Pigeon Office after 1 p.m. today (Tuesday, Feb. 21) and asking for them.

There is one pair each at those two locations. 3. Win A PAIR (2) of free tickets to the Wednesday, March 1 Detroit Pistons' game vs. the Indiana Pacers, with a 7:30 p.m. tip-off at the Palace of Auburn Hills, just by stopping in at our Sebewaing Office or our Pigeon Office after 1 p.m. today (Tuesday, Feb. 21) and asking for them.

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Deer-baiting draws big local crowd

By DUANE GUENTHER But, last year's shooting duced an outcry heard in

ater for last Thursday's DNR set the stage for the series of ing — you had to arrive at least an hour early.

state-wide but the closest to hear testimony on residents' views of deer hunting regulations in general.

But, other than a few comments on the proposed hunting and fishing license incomments from the overflow crowd were on the topic of deer baiting.

The issue has been heating up for some time as the practice has grown in leaps and bounds. The selling of deer bait has become a booming business, officials say, as hunters spend an estimated \$50 million on bait each year. That includes more than \$4 million for sugar beets and \$3.5 million for carrots.

If you wanted to get a seat in death of a bear hunter over a meetings such as last Thurs-Delta College's lecture the- baiting dispute may well have day's. The hearing was just that. Chaired by soon-to-retire

Although baiting deer has been legal since the Game The meeting, one of six held Act of 1929, the wide-spread use of bait has not occured the Thumb Area, was set to until the mid 1980s — and then, the practice was mostly limited to private land. However, a recent survey

shows more than half of all deer hunters use bait to entice the deer, and the practice creases, practically all of the has now become widespread on public land. As more hunters rely on

bait, especially on public land, more confrontations among hunters occur. And it is these clashes, along with the ethical and economic reasoning, that has caused growing division among hunters. At the beginning of this year,

a total ban in 1996 for all

public land—which has pro-

the DNR proposed a limitation on baiting for 1995, and

Rollie Harmes. Each presenter was allowed three minutes with no debate or rebuttal from the panel

During the first 21/2 hours of the meeting, a straw count revealed that 27 hunters favored leaving the baiting question as is, 16 speakers wanted baiting to stop all together, five were non-committal and three favored limiting baiting.

bers included Larry DeVuyst

and Keith Charles, as well as

Chief of Wildlife George

Burgoyne and DNR Director

Prior to the meeting, the Wildlife Division received 1,351 letters since the baiting ban had been proposed.

50% of the writers supported

wanted the practice banned, and 12% felt the quantity of bait used should be limited. Natural Resource Commis-The public hearings will sioner Rufus Anderson, the conclude March 1. panel of commission mem-

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neyed to Mayville High School Thursday, Feb. 2, to compete in the District Leadership Contests. These contests are the first step in a competition which advances first, to regionals and finally to the State Convention.

Areas of the competion includes Parliamentary Procedure, Ag Forum, Greenhand Conduct of Meetings as team events, while individuals compete in Public Speaking, Job Interview and Extemporaneous Speaking.

The teams and individuals are then judged with a Gold or a Silver Rating. The Gold Rating teams and individuals will advance to Regional competition.

The Regionals were held T'ursday, Feb. 16 at Alma Ligh School, and the State Convention is March 6-8. USA-FFA members who

won their Districts with Gold

awards, to advance to Region-

IOB INTERVIEW: Samantha EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING: Ray DeMaertelure topic environmental

OF MEETINGS: Jeff Schulz, Josh Kuhl, Amber Goebel, Rod Robinson, Mike Leurs, Pam Lutz, Rusty Bloomer.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCE-





SHAUN GREMEL of USA-FFA analyzes his corn crop as part of his supervised agricultural experience program. The skills will help him as he prepares for a career in agriculture and agribusiness.

TUESDAYS ONLY



JENNY ROBINSON, left, and KIM BOESCH, right, of USA-FFA conduct a State Agriscience

PUBLIC SPEAKING: Jenny Project on growing fast plants in different types of growing medias, and the filtering of Robinson, topic: water pol- light through various colors of lighting controls. 'Last Chance Dance' Friday night

At YONE WHO remembers dar ces at the former Sebewaing High School gym in the 1950s and '60s will get one more chance to enjoy that type of event, when the **USA FFA Alumni present** the "Last Chance Dance" this Friday, Feb. 24.

It runs 9 p.m. to midnight. after the USA High School's CC ming Home basketball garne. Neil Gaeth's Sebewaing Sound System provides oldies music, and refreshments are included. Tickets are available at the

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164, J. Schwarz 460-206, D. Schmidt 187, V. VanHoost 181, M. Verschoore

Schwarz 493-177, K. Spiekerman 465-

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Funeral Home 1719-589. Women's high series and game: R. Bush 508-178, 170, 160; H. Krauss 486-182, 179; M. Verschoore 497-184, 165; H. Schafer 441-161, 147; A. Houthoofd

Men's high series and game: H. Pierce 471-167, G. Mouch 468-178, 150; C. Adams 450-162, L. Heckroth 141, 140. Splits: S. Pierce 4-5, 3-7-10; H. Krauss

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nd. 2521-883, 883; Co-op 2344, Active Feed 2307-8488. High individual series and game: G. Deering 558-202, B. Stahl 558-207, J. Smith 548, L. Albrecht 530, T. Gunden may visit their local bowling alley or contact Elaine Rom-

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ELKTON THURS. NIGHT LADIES 2/16/95 Elkton Food Center 13 Echelon Kennels . Ron's Party Store. High team series and game: Echelon Kennels 1547 (557). High individual scores: R. Mundy 451

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES Pigeon Lanes 2/15/95 Cloud of Dust Ceramics... 19 Bay Port Construction 18 Finkbeiner Farm Equip. ... 18 Pigeon Telephone Damm's Inc. Bay Port State Bank 15 McCormick Motors12 Niebel Plg & Htg. .

Splits: 3-7 B. Forster.

Bay View Country Inn8 Team Scores: Gumby's 2301 (790); Bay Port Construction 2253 (777); McCormick Motors 2179 (794); Cloud of Dust Ceramics 2149 (752); Bay Port State Bank 736; Niebel Plg & Htg 706. High individual scores: G. Finkbeiner 553 (188); D. Deming 540 (208); D. Kohr 494 (182); L. Rollo 488 (175); A. Gotham

487 (178); W.Dubs 475 (210-six con-

secutive strikes); D. Kuch 183; D. Yahn 183; P. Maxwell 180; L. Walsh 178; R. Albrecht 176; M. Harder 171. Splits converted: 6-7-10 B. Nim, R. Albrecht; 5-6 B. Nim; 5-10 L. Brakenberry, S. McLean, D. Fuerst, 3-10 S. McLean, M.Harder, N. Gunden, R. Albrecht, G. Finkbeiner, 2-7 R. Albrecht.

MONDAY MAJOR LEAGUE Pigeon Lanes 2/13/95 Osentoski Farm Equip.24 Pigeon Lanes

Edward D. Jones ... Bay Port State Bank 16 Lee's Landscaping 13
High team game and series: Lee's Land-

individual scores: D. Parrish 585 (219); T. Gunden 578; T. Drabek 567 (214); L. Smith 211; G. Gunden 201.

TUES. CLASSIC LEAGUE Pigeon Lanes 2/14/95

Farm Crest Foods31 Osentoski Farm Equip.22 Dutch Kettle ... People's Choice Mkt. 16 Higȟ team series: Steinman Ins. 2612. High team game: Pigeon Lumber 927. High individual scores: R. Elbing 585 (215); L. Smith 567 (207); J. Dubs 554

(200); E. Swartzendruber 204. Gaeth/Schultz .. THURSDAY A.M. LADIES Gregory/Kroll .. Gateway, Unionville 2/9/95 Country Ladies10 10 Merry Makers9 11

High team series and game: Blazers High individual series and game: B. Comment 479, B. Fletcher 179.

MERCHANTS "A" Sebewaing Pommerenke Bldrs..... 18 17

High team series and game: Berger Co. 2816, Sebe. Concrete 1009, Pommerenke Bldrs. 962. High individual series and game: E. Spannagel 682-265, 223, G. Schlight 637-243, D. Genow 615-266, C. Timmons 601-226, V. Winter & R. Werschky 222.

MERCHANTS "B" Sebewaing Mr. Chips Sebewaing Lanes25 10 Kohtz Floor Cov. 17 18 American Legion11 24
High team series and game: Sebe-

waing Lanes 2670-962. High individual series and game: A. Kovach 604-238, R. Retzler 578-217, T. Roberts 569-215, M. Janke 247, B. Fader 226, L. VanHoost 224, R. Kuhl & P. Dillon

WOMAN'S MON. NITE "A" 2/13/95 Bay Shore Bar. Happy Campers .. Carrie's Canvas High team series and game: Sebe-

waing Lanes 2421-869. High individual series and game: P. Vaughan 639-235, 216, 188; L. Harris 546-213, 182; P. Bauer 536-183, D. Har-Hawrys 491-196, A. Kroll 486-200.

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Terrill/Myers . Bauer/Búniack/Kuhl35.5 High team series and game: Stever son/Tallman/Vaughan 2135-741, 709. Women's high individual series and game: P. Vaughan 562-200, 185, 177; J. Ewald 483-177, P. Buniack 465-174.

Men's high individual series and game: R. Werschky 636-232, 213, 191; J. Bauer 626-214, 209, 203; P. Schulz 615-225, 201, 189; T. Vandiver 594-210, 194, 190; D. Myers 579-214, 201; S. Tallman 568-210, 188; K. Vaughan 559-211; M. Myers 554-212, 186; L. Kuhl 530-198, 181; B. l ockwood 527-189. Splits: B. Lockwood (2) & J. Ewald 3-

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rier; 3-10 S. Meyersieck (twice) 4-5 A LaFave, M. Babich; 6-10 J. Sypniew 5-6-10 M. Meininger.

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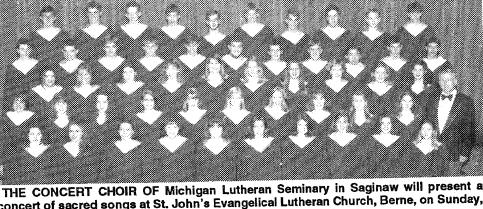
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CORNERSTONE, the Bluewater Thumb Youth for Christ singing group, will perform on Sunday, March 5 at 7 p.m. at the Laker High School auditorium.

Performing the musical "Living on the Edge," this concert will be sponsored by four area churches, including Salem United Methodist, Michigan Avenue Mennonite, Fairhaven Mennonite and Hope Community Bible Church.

"We're hoping to fill up the entire auditorium," says Jay Dubey, who directs "Cornerand Corbin Buchholz are sledding, with help from neighbors Jeff and Alyssa Elenbaum, "We're hoping to fill up the entire children of Daryl and Cheryl Elenbaum, next door on Notter Road. MARK RUMMEL PHOTO stone" along with his wife, Pam.

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Thumb Area Obituaries

LEORA B. STOKAN 1916 - 1995

Leora B. Stokan, 78 of Port Huron, died Wednesday, Feb. 1 in her home, after a short illness. She was born Oct. 8, 1916 in Bad Axe and raised by the alte Walt and Grace

Randall. On Oct. 2, 1938, she married Elton Stokan in Bad Axe. Mrs. Stokan was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church and Mystic

Chapter 58 Order of Eastern Star. Her survivors include her husban Elton of Port Huron; two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Judy) Stokan of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. David (Linda) Stokan of Port Huron; 10 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; a brother, Belmont Randall of Port Huron; a half-sister, Betsy Konieczki; a son-in-law, Richard

Krohn of Elkton, and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Carol Elizabeth Krohn, and two brothers, Sam and Oran Randall.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Feb. 4 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Port Huron. Rev. Mickey Blair officiated, with burial in Colfax Cemetery, Bad Axe.

Memorials may be made th Westminster Prysbyterian Church.

HANNAH KROLL GOEBEL 1899 - 1995

Hannah Kroll Goebel, 95 of Sebewaing, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 14, at Four Seasons Health Care Center, Bad Axe, following a lengthy illness. Henry and Mary (Strauch) Mavis. She married Henry C. Kroll, June 23, 1920.

Mrs. Goebel was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebewaing, and

grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren and three nieces. One son, Fredrick H. Kroll (1936); one sister, Luella Hedrich (1970) and one brother, Arthur C. Mavis (1953), preceded her in death.

with Rev. Martin Hagenow officiating. Burial was in Northlawn Cemetery,

Those wishing to offer memorials are asked to consider Immanuel Lutheran

Mrs. Goebel was born June 5, 1899 in Sebewaing, the daughter of the late He preceded her in death on Oct. 9, 1946. She married Herman Goebel on Jan. 19, 1951. He preceded her in death Aug. 23, 1974.

Surviving are one son and his wife, John and Arlene Kroll, Sebewaing; six

Funeral services were held Friday, Feb. 17 at Immanuel Lutheran Church,

Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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CALVARY BAPTIST - CASEVILLE

Pastor James Duprev

Worship Service 11:00 am

Rev. James Combs • Comer M-25 & Haist Road - Bay Port

Sunday Preaching 11 am & 6 pm

HARVEST BAPTIST CHURCH

3409 Akron Bd . Akron . Bev. Phillip R. Hudson

674-2785 • Sunday Worship 11:00 am & 6:00 pm

FARVER ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH

4330 Farver Rd. off McAlpin . Cass City . Rev. Duane

Plonta • 872-3525 • Sunday Worship 11:00 am

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH - SEBEWAING

Rev. Fr. George J. Serour • 8370 Unionville Rd.

ST. FELIX CATHOLIC CHURCH - PINNEBOG

Sr. Mary Ellen McDonald

ST. FRANCIS BORGIA CATHOLIC CHURCH - PIGEON

Fr. Barney Janowicz

Masses: 4:30 pm Sat. - 6.8. 10am Sur

ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH - CASEVILLE

Fr. Dennis Kucharczyk

Mass 4 pm Sat. • 10 a.m. Sun. thru Labor Day

FAITH RIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Mary Palmer, 78, Detroit, formerly of Port Austin, passed away Feb. 10. Ralph Rothe, 95, Port Austin, passed away Feb. 13. Earl VanCise, Jr., 60, Greenwood, S.C., formerly of Bad Axe, passed away

Worship at the Church of Your Choice...

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8271 Crescent Beach Rd. • Sand Point

Rev. Ellen C. Rutherford . Sun. 8:30 am Worship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESS

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1276 Pigeon Road Bad Axe

SUNDAY: 10:00 am Bible Lecture

LUTHERAN

CROSS LUTHERAN ELCA - PIGEON

Raymond E. Orth, Pastor

Wed, Worship 7 p.m. • Sun. Worship 8:30 am & 10:45 am

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN - LCMS

Sun. Worship 10:30 am.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN LCMS - SEBEWAING

Rev. Martin Hagenow

Sun. Worship 8 am & 10:30 am

NEW SALEM LUTHERAN WELS, SEBEWAING

Corner of Grove & 5th Sts. • Rev. Keith Siverty

7:00 pm Thursday • 9:00 am Sun. Worship Service

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN LCMS - KILMANAGH

Rev. Jeffrey B. Walsh

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN WELS - BERNE

Pastor James Gorsegnor

Worship Services 8:30 and 10:30 am

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN LCMS - LINKVILLE

Pastor Rev. Timothy Loewe

Morning Worship 9:30 am

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN LCMS - UNIONVILLE

Rev. Michael Allen

8 am & 10:30 a.m. Sun. Worship

ST. PETER LUTHERAN ELCA . COLUMBIA CORNERS

674-2922 - Rev. Gary R. Groth • 9:30 a.m. Sun. Worship

M-25 • Caseville • 856-4850 • Pastor John F. Mueller

ESTHER L. KRAMER 1904 - 1995

Esther L. Kramer, 90 of Unionville, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 14 at Tuscola County Medical Care Facility, Caro, after an extended illness. Esther Blakely was born in Unionville April 1, 1904. She married Latimer Kramer in Midland Oct. 15, 1930. He predeceased her in 1965.

She was a member of the Methodist faith. Surviving are two sons and daughters-in-law, Marvin and Irene Kramer, Caro; Eugene and Joye Kramer, Essexville; one daughter, Noreen Kramer, Unionville; four grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and many nieces and

Mrs. Kramer was predeceased by one son, Duane in 1943. Funeral service took place Thursday, Feb. 16 at Deisler Funeral Home with Rev. Philip Rice officiating and burial in Columbia Township Cemetery. Expressions of sympathy are donors' choice.

MARGARET K. BOUNTING 1908 - 1995

Margaret K. Bounting, 86 of Sebewaing, passed away Thursday evening, Feb. 16, at the Lutheran Home, Frankenmuth.

She was born Margaret Gillingham on Sept. 12, 1908 in Bay Port, daughter of the late Robert L. and Viola (Tracey) Gillingham. She was united in marriage to Adrian H. Bounting who preceded her in death on Aug. 13, 1965. She was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Sebewaing and a lifelong member of the Order of Eastern Star Sebewaing Chapter #407 and had been an active member of Sebewaing Garden Club for many years.

Surviving are one son and his wife, Myrl and Joanne Keller, Charlevoix; one daughter and her husband, Marilyn and Douglas Fournier, Essexville; four

grandsons and seven great-grandchildren. Three brothers, Robert L., John and Edgar Gillingham, and one sister, Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at Dinkel-Juengel

Funeral Home, Sebewaing. Rev. Michael Norton will officiate, with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery, Sebewaing, Friends may call at the funeral home from 11 a.m. Tuesday until time of

DEBORAH J. LOUIS

1953 - 1995 Deborah J. Louis, 41 of Fenton, passed away Saturday, Feb. 18 at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

She was born on April 3, 1953 in Flint, daughter of John and Joan Calkins. She was united in marriage to Kirk Louis in 1976 in Fenton. Mrs. Louis was employed as a teacher at Beecher School for seven years, Lapeer West for years and Lapeer East for 10 years.

Survivors include her husband, Kirk; a son Bryan, at home; her father and stepmother, John and Carolyn Calkins of South Carolina; a brother, John Calkins of Arizona; a sister, Dana Calkins of Colorado; three nephews and

She was preceded in death by her mother, Joan Calkins.

A memorial service will be held this Saturday, Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. at Swartz Funeral Home, 1225 W. Hill Rd., Flint. The Rev. Darryl Larson will officiate. Those desiring to make memorials may want to consider the U of M Cancer Research or Lapeer East High School.

RANDALL DAVID SCHWALM 1963 - 1995

Randy D. Schwalm, 31 of Caseville, passed away suddenly at St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw, on Friday, Feb. 17.

He was born in Pigeon on July 30, 1963, son of Gale D. and Patricia M. (Kelly) Schwalm. In 1983, Randy graduated from Laker High School.

two sisters and their husbands, Cindy and Kirk Langley of Port Austin and Pam and Rick Christner of Elkton; his maternal grandmother, Elizabeth Davidson of Caseville; three nieces and three nephews, Chris, Mat, Jamie, Jason, Rebecca and Kayla, as well as by many friends.

Meyersieck - Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Gregg Mayberry, pastor of Caseville United Methodist Church, officiated, with burial in the Caseville Township Cemetery.

Janice R. Haist, 51 of Sebewaing, passed away Sunday, Feb. 19 at her

Canada at age three and lived there until 1985

She married Richard James Ball on May 2, 1964 in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. She then married James D. Haist on May 10, 1986 in Sebewaing. He survives

There will be no visitation. Cremation has taken place at the Sunset Valley Crematory in Bay City. Interment will be in the Memorial Park Cemeterv.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN LCMS - BACH

Rev. Nathan Bickel

10:00 am Worship Service

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN WELS • ELKTON

Rev. Eugene Andrus

Church Service 10:00 am

MENNONITE

FAIR HAVEN COMMUNITY MENNONITE

Rev. Wayne J. Keim

Morning Worship 9:30 am

MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITE - PIGEON

Rev. Jay Miller

Morning Worship 9:30 am & 7:00 pm

PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE

Thomas Beachy, Pastor

Sunday Worship 9:30 am & 7:00 pm

METHODIST

BAY PORT UNITED METHODIS

Rev Norman Beckwith

Sunday Worship 9:30 am

CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST

Rev. Greg Mayberry

Sunday Worship 10:15 am

ELKTON UNITED METHODIST

Rev. Sang Yoon Chun

Sunday Worship 9:30 am & 7:00 pm

FIRST UNITED METHODIST - PIGEON

Rev. Willard A. King

Worship 10:30 a.m.

HAYES UNITED METHODIST

Rev. Norman Beckwith

Sunday Worship 11:00 am

KILMANAGH UNITED METHODIST

Rev. Nancy Goyings

10:45 am Sunday Worship Service

SALEM UNITED METHODIST - PIGEON

Rev. Steven Miller

describe each item and keep you updated as to how the bidding is going. When bidding, call the toll free number 1-800-585-3515, give the item number, the amount of your bid, your name and phone number. If phones are busy keep trying!!!! The radio auction is broken down into 1 hour segments. Note the bid times of the items you want to bid on, be sure and bid during that 1 hour. Bid as many times as you like—minimum bid will increase by one dollar. All items

Throughout the past several years, he farmed with his father. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and snowmobiling.

His survivors include his parents, Gale and Patricia Schwalm of Caseville;

Funeral services were conducted on Monday, Feb. 20 at 1 p.m. from

Memorial contributions may be made in his memory to the charity of the donor's choice.

JANICE R. HAIST 1943 - 1995

She was born Dec. 11, 1943 in Brooklyn, NY, daughter of the late Staff Sergeant Alphonse Richard and Doris (Smith) Juodezvich. She moved in

Surviving besides her husband, James are two sons and wife, Steven Bichard and Suzzi Ball and Frank Thomas Ball of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.: one stepson and wife. Bradley (Deborah) Haist. Sebewaing and one stepdaugh ter, and husband, Cheryl and Dennis Koch, Cleveland, TN; one grandchildren; five stepgrandchildren; her stepfather, John L. Thomas and two halfbrothers, Stephen Thomas and Robert Thomas, all of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. She was preceded in death by two nieces, Shannon and Tasha Thomas.

Arrangements are being handled by the Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home, Inc.

Those planning an expression of sympathy are asked to consider the Bay Area Hospice or Bay Shore Camp.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST - SEBEWAING

Pastor Michael Norton

10:45 am Sunday Worship Service

UNITED METHODIST AKRON

691-5134 • Rev. Michael Ingersol

10:45 am Sunday Worship

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Lisa McIlvenna

Owendale

11:00 am Sunday Morning Worship

Gagetown

9:30 am Sunday Morning Worship

UNITED METHODIST - UNIONVILLE

Rev. Nancy Goyings

9:15 am Sunday Worship Service

UNITED METHODIST - WISNER

Rev. Mark Karls

10:30 am Sunday Morning Worship

MISSIONARY

ELKTON MISSIONARY CHURCH

N. Elkton Rd. • 375-2597 • Rev. Larry Salsburey

Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 7 pm - Wed. 7:30 pm

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH OF BAD AXE

Pastor Anthony J. Ferriell

Sunday Worship 11:00 am & 7:30 pm

MORAVIAN

MORAVIAN CHURCH - UNIONVILLE

2711 Cass • Rev. Terry Weavi

9:15 am Divine Worship

NAZARENE

COLLING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

5063 Colling Rd., Unionville • Jerry Wallace, Pastor

Sunday Worship11:00 am & 6:00 pm

GAGETOWN CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Don Ault • 665-2635

Sunday Worship11:00 am & 6:00 pm • Wed. 7 pm

PRESBYTERIAN

Service 10:00 am • Nursery Prov. CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN - ELKTON Filion Rd. -Rev. Matthew Arneson Worship Service 11:00 a.m. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS

1ST PRESBYTERIAN - BAD AXE

Pastor Dennis Slack

CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS RLDS - Bay Port

656-7281 • Elder Ervin Haley, Terry Brown - Assoc 11:00 A.M. Worship RLDS - OWENDALE (5 Miles South of Elkton) . Delores Gardner, Pastor

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

WESLEYAN COMMUNITY WESLEYAN CHURCH 5171 Whalen St. Elkton • Pastor DeWeerd Smith Sunday Worship 10:45 am & 6:00 pm NON-DENOMINATIONAL

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Family Church • 325 N. Center, Sebewaing 10:00 am Sunday Morning Worship HORSESHOE ACRES CALVARY - BAD AXE Rev. Stewart L. Justin

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

3703 Main St., Akron • 691-5614 Sunday Worship 10:00 am HOPE COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 89 S. Main, Pigeon, MI . Morning Worship 10 am Pastor Jim Chastain • 453-3626

Worship 10:30 am This Page Brought To You By The Following Merchants

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WKJC Radio Auction

HOUR ONE - 11 a.m. to 12 Noon

1. 3 Yards of 6 bag exterior mix concrete delivered within a 30 mile radius of any plant location, expires 9-30-95, Beaverton & Bud's Transit Mix, Beaverton, West Branch, Taw

2. Oak Glider, from the chair company, Hobart's Country Furiture, 4219 N US 23, Oscoda

37. Complete Inerior, exterior, wash & wax on any cars only, expires, 6/30/95, Pockrandt's

33. Complete freint, exertor, wash a way of any cars only, express, seconds, \$67.00
38. Prime rib & lobster dinner for 2, Lindsey's Restaurant, 3141 N M-65, Hale\$55.00
39. Solid oak octagon coffee table with glass top, 39 1/2 x 22* deep & 15* high, nautical wharf scene, acid etching. The Oak Outlet, 7013 N Eastman, Midland, 127 Mable, Gladwin \$424.00

40. Gund collectable Polar Bear, Cathy's Hallmark 123 S State, Oscoda \$350.00

42. 4 piece canister set, Brew Krew Kitchen & Bath 211 Newman Street, East Tawas\$65.9

3. Men or boys small grey yamaha snowmobile coat with mittens, Woody's Cycle, 3424 S

F-41, Mikado
44. Computer balance tire rotation and lube oil & filter, for passenger cars or light trucks,
\$50.00

Augres Parts & Service, 436 W Huron, Augres — \$50.00
45. \$50.00 certificate on everything but consignments, Morgan's Bargin Barn, 300 N Huron

46. \$50.00 certificate for baked good, cakes & gifts, O-D's Bakery, 792 M-30, Clmarron City

47. Squirrel feeder table for 2, all wood and Birdola Bird Feeder with copper roof, Rose City \$49.00

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48. Sports card pkg: 1 box 91 Score Hockey Wax packs, 91 Upper Deck Factory Baseball set, 1 box 91 Fieer Ultra Football Wax packs, 93-94 Topp Series II Basketball Wax Packs, with Webber, Hardaway Rookle Cards, A.M. Sports, 138 Newman St. East Tawas. \$64.00
49. Poulan Pro gas powered hedge trimmer with 2 blades 22*, Oliver Saw Service, 4366 W

50. Limited edition priint (pen & ink) Smithmore, name of ship, superimposed on chart where sunk (22x25), artist is Mutch, Great Lakes Marine Art Gallery, US 23, Greenbush

HOUR TWO - 12 NOON TO 1 P.M.

51. 3 country t-shirts, all X Large, one each of "Reba, Wynonna, & Little Texas", BTC Music, 101 Bank Street, Oscoda \$48.00 \$2. Tasco 8x21mm compact rubber armored camouflage binocular, Randy's Hunting & Sports Center, 2060 Sand Beach Rd, Bad &xe \$49.95

53. 2-gift certificates for \$25.00, on any merchandise in store, expires, 5-30-95, Candyland

55. 2 certificates for a mega meal. Mega Meal includes: a whole colonels rotisserie gold

56. \$25.00 gift certificate good for 30 days after February auction, good towards, plaques, trophies, awards, 60,000 used books and assorted gifts, Cliff's Engraving, 329 S State,

57. MIT 1/2" air impact wrench and Schauer 1-amp battery charger, T & J Variety Sore,

Fire, 305 N Main, Standish 59, Care seat heater plugs into cigarette lighter, Linwood Glass Your all purpose glass \$59,95

61. 5-\$10.00 cerumicates for purchase on the process of the proces

Augres
63. One hour massage - therappeutic relaxation or pain management will use moist heat and scented oils. Certified massage therapy by Anne Bates, 317 Center Ave, Bay City

64. \$35.00 certificate for 1 month worth of tanning, New image Hair Styling, 107 Par,
Oscoda \$35.00

65. 16 Inch large house pizza, Ma Deeters, 2262 Deeter, Luzerne \$16.00 66. Porter cable model 555 plante joiner, The Tool Haus, 630 N Silverleaf, Gladwin\$199.00

potatoes & gravy, large cole slaw, 6 hot wings, 4 biscuits, or combread muffin ig bbq baked beans, double chocolate chip cake, KFC, 5150 N US-23 Oscoda, or 600 W Bay, East

chicken or 8 pcs of the colonels famous original or extra tasty crispy chicken, large r

ports Center, 2060 Sand Beach Rd, Bad Axe

31. 1/2 Page display ad (45 Inch space), expires, 12/31/95, The Newsweekly, 7232 E

THIS SATURDAY

Here's your chance to buy quality merchandise and services well below retail prices-tune into 104.7 & 94.9 FM on February 25th from 11:00-3:00 pm and place your bid! Bidding starts at 11:00 am. WKJC-FM 104.7 & 94.9 will authorizing you to pick up the merchandise at the appropriate stores...2nd highest bidder if no pick-up.

> Pinconning 69. Dremei Moto Tool Super Kit, Books & Things, 132 W Cedar, Gladwin 59. Dieffiner micro 100 Supplementation 100 Su

78. Echo 17: double edge hedge trimmer, gas powered 1/12 HP Linwood Cylcle Sales, 1517 80. 2 full service lube oil & filter changes, featuring Havoline Formula 3 motor oil, and 2 deluxe soft cloth automatic car washes Lakeside Service, 1748 US-23, East Tawas\$51.00 81. 5-\$5.00 lunch certificates Bay, US-23, Tawas City \$25.00 82 Unique brand brass Lamp, Comfort Center, 514 Houghton, West Branch \$149.00 83 \$25.00 gift certificate, Charboneau's Family Restaurant, Oscoda, Pinconning & West \$25.00 \$25. 84. Full set of acrylic nails and cut, style, set by Denise, Harbour Hairstyling, 263 S Main, \$50.00

16. 4-piece Mac Tool locking pilers set, Mac Tools, 150 Timreck Rd, Tawas City ... \$50.00

17. \$60.00 certificate toward future services, expires 12/31/95, Dr. Jeffrey S Kimball, 401 E

st Tawas\$64.50 Blue Coral Wax on any car-truck-van, Huron Car Care, 718 E Bay, East Tawas, Behind 17. 360.00 Gentral to the state of the state

89, Cedar feed mill bird recoer and 50 ib beg of wild vird lesse, it are all 3 white little in the life E Washington, Whitemore \$28.00 or "Mid Morning Break" gift basket, includes assortment of gourmet coffee and cookles with a floral mug, accented with slik flowers. All Occasion Shoppe, 312 W. Lake St, Tawas City. \$35.00 91. AMF Legacy Reactive Resin Bowling Ball 16lb, Augres Lanes, 145 Saginaw S, Augres \$119.95 92. \$50.00 gift certifecate good at any of center's stores. Tanger Factory Outlet Center, I-7. \$50.00 Branch 25. Matrix Spiral Perm includes cut & style, West Side Beauty Shop, 311 E Midaland, Bay \$90.00 Five the dog obedience session and/or full grooming and or boarding, Northern Pine

95. New set acrylic nalls valued at \$40.00. The Lady B Couture, 207 Newman St. East Tawas

99. A dozen pair of brown Jersey work gloves with rubber gripped paims, The Millend Store,

HOUR THREE - 1 TO 2 P.M.

101. Cut & Style by Ann Koehn, New Reflections Hair Design, 130 Newman, East Tawas 102. \$25.00 gift certificate for pizza, salads or subs, cooked homestyle, Pizza Palace, US 23, 103, \$20.00 grit certificate lowards viole tertain or softening to several section \$20.00 \$20

108. 1 pair of Laredo men's or ladies boots, your choice of size and style, Tog's-n-Tack, US-

N State, Oscoda \$99.95
112, 2-\$10.00 gift certificates, Whitetail Coney Island, M-65, Whittemore \$20.00
113, \$200.00 gift certificate, Morse Clark Furniture, 219 W Houghton, West Branch\$200.00
114, \$25.00 gift certificate. The Lady B couture, 207 Newman St, East Tawas \$25.00
115, Hudson leather vest for men, your choice of size from instock, Bubba's Try City Cycle, M-13, Limvood ... \$55.00

116. 2 large pizzas with 3 items and 2 hot fudge sundaes made with mooney's premium ice cream. Hale Ice Cream Shop & Pizzeria, 206 N Washington, Hale ... \$23.95

117. Ladies Pulsar watch, Branhams Jewelry, 5226 N US-23, Oscoda ... \$35.00

118. Birthday party for ten (10), Burger King, Oscoda ... \$35.00

119. 4 rolls of Kodak Gold 400 135-24, developing of those 4 rolls, and 1-8 x 10 from those 4

mile Whipple Photo, 111 N Forest, Stand 123. "Michigan's Best" gift basket, includes bean soup, dried crandberries, veggle dip mix, garlic & here mix, and Michigan Mints. All Occasion Shoppe, 312 W. Lake St., Tawas City

124. Oval amethyst ring band is heart shaped with diamond accents set in 10K, Saha Jewiry, 311 Kaiser St, Pinconning (Downtown) \$109.00 125. \$75.00 off tax return, Havens Accounting & Tax Service, 126 N Antier, Gladwin\$75.00 126. Zenith 27" system 3 with sez audio system color picture-in-picture capability, MTS stero, Matrix surround sound, on-screen menus, auto-programming, Thumb Radio Inc., 1020 N Van Dyke Rad Axe \$800.00

Enterfainment Cerner Hadio Stack, 1910 Salta Beath Hadio, Atturkey, cheeses and all 130. 2 utilimate party subs, include bologna, salami, ham, pepperoni, & turkey, cheeses and all toppings, & a \$20.00 gift certificate, Mort's (inside Bay Party Store) 718 E Bay, East Tawas \$53.90 133, Brown video-cliner-rock and recline while you play video game or watch TV. The Frank E Ward Co, "Wards" 120 W Cedar, Gladwin \$299.00 134. A pair of Canadian snowshoes, Hale Hardware Do-It-Center, M-65, Hale \$79.95

35. McCulloch gas powered pro scraper I-sx grass trimmer, 21.2cc, K & C Sales, 246.6 S US-

TURDAY
5, 1995
Call
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on the bid price not retail value. You pay for your items starting Monday, February 27th after 2 pm thru Friday, March 10th, at the following locations: Tawas-Mooneys Ben Franklin, Downton East Tawas...Oscoda-American Speed Printing on US-23...Standish-Stamm's Furniture, US-23..West Branch-Fashions-n-Things, Downtown Wes Branch...Bad Axe-Puvalowski Home Entertainment/Radio Shack...Alpena, Alpena Mall...You will get a receipt

> 137. \$25.00 gift certificate, Charbonneaus Family Restaurant, Oscoda, Pinconning, or West remote control clock, timer furnations 1500 cont Place, 219 Redman, Harbor Beach \$75.00
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> 144. 2 large taste sensations pizzas: your choice of super supreme, smokehouse, ham & bacon club or taco, 2 pitchers of pop, Family order of Breadsticks and 4 one trip salad bars, M-33, Rose City \$136,000 148. One month tanning membership, up to 25 visits, Powerhouse Gym, 520 W Houghton, \$59,95 West Branch\$59,95 149. \$25.00 glft certificate for balloon bouquet, wedding party decorating, invitations, brand snifters, floating candles and more, Balloons By The Bay, (Inside the All Occasion Shoppe)

HOUR FOUR - 2 TO 3 P.M.

151, \$50.00 gift certificate towards any merchandise, Rainbow Boutique, 2335 S State, USCOOR
152. K-40 microradar-the only radar detector with a guarantee against speeding tickets,
\$179.00 152. K-40 microradar-the only radar detector with a guarantee against speeding tracts, \$17.00 tass Electronic & Appliance, 1730 N UB-23, East Tawas. \$179.00 tass. Pamper her' gift basket, includes: Bronnley a popular bathline from England; body splash cologne, bath soap, bath cubes in refreshing daffodil fragrance, accented with silk flowers and a golden cherub, All Occasion Shoppe, 312 W Lake St, Tawas City....\$45.00 task. Acrylic nails fill in-value \$20.00, The Lady B Courture, 207 Newman St, East Tawas...\$20.00

Tawas, East Tawas \$92.25
160. \$ 50.00 gift certificate, \$25.00 for video or nintendo game rental and \$25.00 for genera merchandise, alcohol excluded, Jacksonville Store, 987 E M-55, West Branch\$50.00
161. \$25.00 gift certificate to be used at Fox's Northwoods Garden, Fox's Northwood Garden, 10 S Mt Tom Road, Mio\$25.00

162. Unlimited Tanning for one month in Hex Tanner, Ultra Images, 130 W Houghton, Wes 163. Homemade chocolate sleigh and team of horses, Sherni's Candles, 35 N M-65

134 Newman St. or inside Tawas Bay Holiday Inn 165. Brass showcase etagere with 5 glass shelves, Rooms Express, 5227 N US-23, Oscod

\$419.95 166, 3-\$10.00 gift certificate, Whitetail Coney Island, 1210 S M-65, Whittemore\$30.00 167. One 30 pound case of vanilla caramels, West Branch Flour Milt, 331.N 7th St, West Branch \$36.00

Prescott.

169. 1 year membership, includes personal training program, nutritional program, unlimiter use of club, & aerobics 7 days a week, Powerhouse Gym, 520 W Houghton, West Branch

\$335.00
170. White 844 flatbed heavy duty sewing machine with case and control beginner level machine with free instructions, Alpena Sewing Center, Alpena \$399.00
171. Eagel 3D-100 sonar system fish finder with liquid crystal graph display with 3D positional sonar, Shady Shores Restaurant and Party Store, Lupton \$395.00
172. Assorted 1 lb, box of chocolates and chocolate carmel apple with wrap & bow, The Village Chocolatier, 205 Newman St, East Tawas \$20.95
173. \$50.00 gift certificate toward purchase from Woolfich collection: pants, shorts, shirts, vests, and sweaters, Michael's 319 W Houghton, West Branch \$50.00
174. Your choice of "aerosole" shoes or sandals, up to a \$40.00 value, Ehinger Shoes, 319
W Houghton, West Branch \$50.00 W Houghton, West Branch \$50.00

175. Warren Reed genuine black patched leather carry-on; multi-compartment, inside & outside zip pockets, Fashion' N Things, 224 W Houghton, West Branch \$29.00

176. Thunder Head 100 broad heads-package contains 6 broadheads, 6 spare "0" rings and safety wrench, 3 blades, 13/16 inch diameter, Vern's Party Store & Sporting Goods, 2015 S

\$30.00 M-33, West Branch \$30.00 M-33, West Branch \$30.00 M-33, West Branch \$40.00 M-33, West Branch \$40.00 M-33, West Branch \$40.00 M-32, West Bra

186. One month tanning, expires 12-31-95, Hair Fashoins by Carol, 207 W Huron, Augres \$35.00 187. \$50.00 gift certificate toward puchase of any new vacuum, Arnold's Vacuum, 313 W

Froggett Jewelers, Alpena \$215.00 189. Tackl-Mac arthritic grips full set up to 14 clubs free putter grip colors: black, blue, grey built up to your hand size, club length adjusted, Get-a-Grip, 1142 S Huron, Kawkawiin\$55.00 190. 6 month tanning membership service charge not included, 90 Degree Tan, 313 E

193. Steak dinner for 2, charbroiled to your specifications, includes 1920 choice of potato, or wild rice, vegetable and one trip to salad bar, Fisher's Bayside
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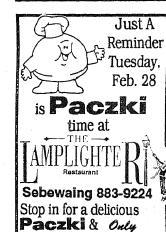
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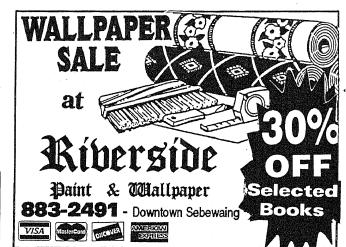
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The Newsweekly's Thumb Area CALENDAR

Monday nights - Practice with local Adelines

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Thursday, Feb. 23 - Huron County Picnic planned

35th Annual Michigan Huron County Picnic at Palmetto Mobile Home Clubhouse, Bus. Rte. 41, Palmetto FL. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. Potluck buffet lunch at noon. Bring dish to pass and table service.

Thursday, Feb. 23 - AYSO Soccer registration

Registration deadline for AYSO soccer, at Bill Weitzel's Farm Bureau Insurance office in Pigeon, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Details: 375-2407 or 453-3334.

Thursday, Feb. 23 - TOPS Open House

Caseville Chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will hold a free open house at 6:30 p.m. a the American Legion Hall for men, women and teens. Details: 856-4705 or 856-2371.

Friday, Feb. 24 - Priest/author book-signing

Father Lawrence Ventline will be signing his latest book, "Stormy, Stilling Stories: Confessions of a Parish Priest" from 5-6 p.m. at Community Book Store in Pigeon.

Friday, Feb. 24 - Last Chance Dance at Sebewaing

USA-FFA Alumni present this "Last Chance Dance" in the old Sebewaing High Gym from 9 p.m. to midnight, for the final opportunity to dance in that sold facility. Oldies music by Neil Gaeth's Sebewaing Sound System. Tickets at door or from any USA-FFA Alumni member, to support USA-FFA.

Saturday, Feb. 25 - Michigan Day Annual Potluck

Michigan Day Annual Potluck begins 12:30 p.m. at Moose Hall, 614 Alabama Ave., Deland, FL

Saturday, Feb. 25 - Candlelight ski run

Sleeper State Park, Caseville, will host a candlelight ski run to which the public is invited. The run begins at dusk.

Sunday, Feb. 26 - CBV Winter Open House

Tours, a spaghetti dinner and entertainment by "One Accord" are on the day's agenda at Country Bay Village's Winter Open House in Pigeon. Reservations by Friday, Feb. 24. Details: 453-2188.

Monday, Feb. 27 - Retirement Planning Seminar

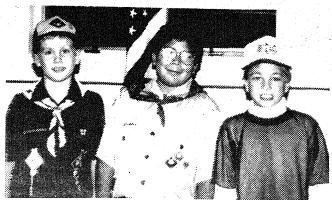
The seminar is 6:30 p.m. at Lamplighter Restaurant, M-25, Sebewaing. Call 883-9232 to pre-register now. Sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood.

Monday, Feb. 27 - Healthy Heart Seminar

Scheurer Hospital of Pigeon offers the seminar at 7 p.m. at the hospital. R.N. Sue Greenfield will speak. Free, but please register by calling 453-3223.



TOP SELLERS of December Popcorn Sales of Sebewaing Cub Scout Pack 3584 are, from left, Braden Jahr, Second place; Patrick Gregory, Third place, and Troy Genow, First



SELLERS of December Magna-Frames Sales of Sebewaing Cub Scout Pack 3584 are, from left Sean Squires, Secondplace; Robert Saenz, First place, and Brad Gruehn, Third place. PHOTOS FURNISHED

Sunday, March 5 - Flint Chorus sings in Mayville

Golden Years Senior Citizens of Mayvill host a dinner/ concert at 1 p.m. at the Mayville Seniors' Clubhouse. Featured are the Flint Male Chorus, singing at 2 p.m. after the 1 p.m. meal. Details: Clayton Burley, 517-823-2045.

Thursday, March 9 - Sugar Festival Fireworks

A 7 p.m. informational meeting is planned for any persons interested in helping or with ideas for raising funds for the Michigan Sugar Festival fireworks display. It's hoped to make 1995's even more spectacular than '94.

REMINDER: Save your beverage/pop cans for donations at drop-off points to be announced! Details: Dennis Kundinger, 883-2563.

Wednesday, March 15 - Laker District delay

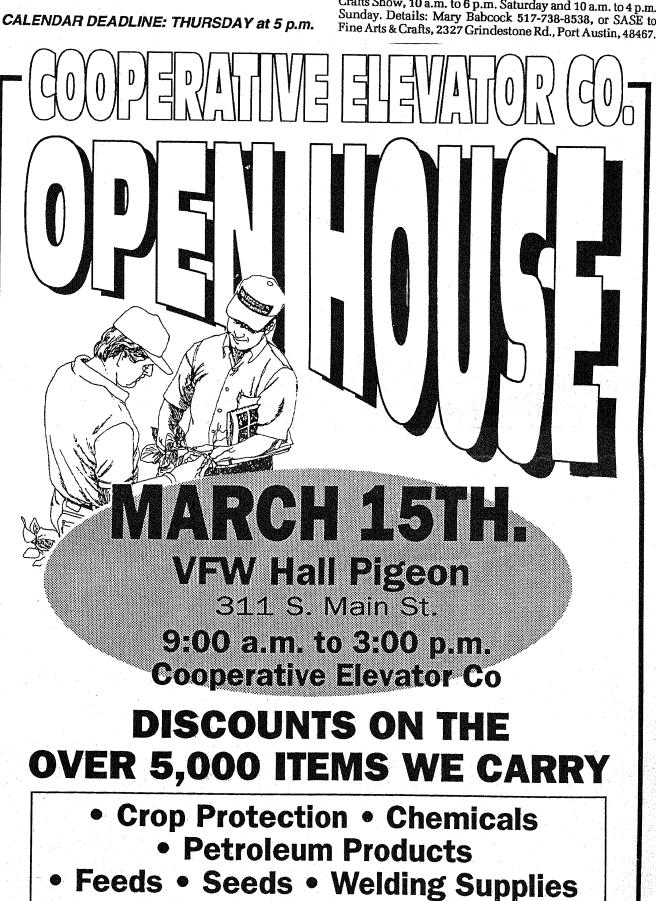
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Thursday, March 16 - Student leadership meeting

Tuscola County's student councils will participate in a daylong student leadership forum at the Tuscola Area Skill Center, Caro, beginning at 8:30 a.m. USA and Akron-Fairgrove High student council members will be involved.

Sat.-Sun., May 27-28 - Arts & Crafts at P.A.

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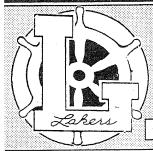
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ARCHITECTS STUDY ELEMENTARY RENOVATIONS

By Robert Drury

Laker Schools' Superintendent

The Laker Board of Education, along with members of the administrative staff, interviewed three architectural firms on Feb. 1.

The purpose of the interviews was to select a firm to conduct a feasibility study on the possible renovation of our four elementary buildings. The three architectural firms that were selected to interview are currently doing construction work in the upper Thumb of Michigan.

At the regular monthly meeting last week, our board passed a resolution to hire the architectural firm of Toshach, Sobczak, Spence and Forsythe of Saginaw to complete this study. This firm is currently working with Cass City Public Schools. They assisted the Cass City Board of Education in conducting a renovation study of their current middle school. After a thorough study, it was decided that new construction was more cost-effective than renovating the existing building.

Our board of education has requested that this architectural firm, which I will refer to as T,S,S,F, complete a study that will analyze the costs associated with building renovation.

When we speak of building renovation, we must take into account the exterior walls and windows, roofs, heating systems, electrical and plumbing systems, interior walls, floors, doors and ceilings, playground, parking and sidewalk areas, and all necessary building code and handicap requirements. We also need to study what new technology must be built into our classroom areas to provide our students with state-of-theart educational opportunities.

This study will be more time-consuming than most, as we must have the information for all four of our existing buildings.

There are four disadvantages associated with renovation versus new construction:

Many times renovation is just as costly, if not more costly, than new construction;

■ Much of the work associated with renovation can only take place when the building is unoccupied. Thus, with work only being done during the three summer months, the time necessary for renovation can stretch over a few years;

Renovation does not get us to the ideal education program. Ideally, housing all elementary students under one proof provides educational advantages such as better utilization of staff, more extensive technology offerings and

the reduction of maintenance costs associated with being in a new building;

We are asking the architectural firm to make suggestions based upon the theory that these renovations must be extensive enough to make our buildings functional for the next 20 to 25 years. This time period has been picked because that is the time necessary to pay off any bond issue associated with renovation or new construction costs. The feasibility study will determine whether any amount of renovation will give an additional 20 to 25 years of life to our existing buildings.

Conversely, the disadvantages of a new central elementary school is that it will remove elementary education from the villages and place it in the vicinity of our secondary complex. In addition, our board of education, along with community help, must find alternative uses for our existing structures, should they no longer be used for education.

Some alternative uses have been discussed informally within two of the villages. We are continuing to pursue as much input as possible on this subject.

The last item that we are asking T,S,S,F to provide is a general idea as to the cost of new

construction, taking into account land acquisition, site improvements, construction, and equipping a new building. We have a ballpark figure that we used in the fact sheet that accompanied the community survey. We feel that for comparison purposes, we will need a more accurate figure to be used in making our decision as to which way to proceed.

T,S,S,F has indicated that they will have a completed feasibility study on renovation within 60 days. At that time I will share those figures and information with anyone who is interested. We will again seek community input before a decision is made on which way to proceed.

The only thing that is clear at this point in time, is that the work necessary to do the needed roof replacements, parking lot repaving, technology updates and bathroom, boiler and classroom renovation, is much more extensive and expensive than our general fund budget can handle.

If we are to do any work at all, it will take a special millage to generate the kind of money that is necessary.



CONGRATULATIONS, DEB PUDELL!

Laker High School Chemistry and Algebra Teacher Deb Pudell has been accepted in the TRAC program, to use her environmental chemistry background this summer in New Mexico. See details in the Principal's Report on Laker Wave Page 2.



1. NO THANKS. 2. COLD SHOULDER. 3. STRENGTH IN NUMBERS.

What do these phrases mean? Sixth grade students Jackie Steele, Kevin Thiel, Emily Sneller and Jill Wiederhold are among those who know those words are some of the ways to say "no." This year, Laker Junior High sixth graders participated in the D.A.R.E. Program (Drug Awareness Resistance Education), taught by the Huron County Sheriff's Department.

Sgt. Allen Engler taught the students for 17 weeks on different topics. Some topics dealt with: ways to say no, self-esteem, the effects of drug and alcohol on your body and learning how to get along with others.

During one of the sessions, two high school seniors came in to talk to the students about alternative activities you can do instead of drinking and taking drugs.

The program was well-liked by the sixth graders. They received certificates and t-shirts for participating in the program. Top students in each hour received medals for being the most responsible and who had a positive influence.

SOME GOOD NEWS ABOUT OUR STUDENTS...

We live in a world where we are inundated with information about today's youth being violent, undisciplined, greedy and disrespectful. (You need look no further than your television or newspapers.)

It is easy to understand why many youngsters today feel terribly misunderstood by the general public. The fact is that most kids today are no different than you and I were. They are concerned about their futures, their families, and their communities. The Gallup Organization recently conducted a National Youth Survey which speaks to many of these issues.

This survey asked youngsters from the 6th grade through the 12th grade who they felt their most important role models were. They responded with parents being most important, followed by teachers and then religious leaders. Role models such as professional athletes, musicians and actors/actresses, were considered much less important. (Maybe we have a greater influence on our children than we think.)

This survey also found youngsters to be socially conscious. When asked to rate social goals for the U.S., the majority of youngsters found the reduction of crime, support of education, and helping the homeless to be top priorities. (Maybe youngsters aren't as self-centered as they are so often thought to be.)

Our young people are also optimistic. When asked how sure they were about having a promising future and being able to control their lives, over 90% were sure that their future would be both promising and controllable. All youngsters surveyed felt that they would be better off financially, or at least the same financially, as their parents.

The work characteristics ranked highest by

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE IS AT LAKER HIGH SCHOOL, MONDAY, FEB. 27 -11:30 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M. FOR STUDENTS, AND 1:30 - 6:15 P.M. FOR PUBLIC students were helping others, having people respect and look up to them, and improving their community. (Perhaps our youth are more altruistic than we give them credit for.)

Of course, we cannot judge an entire generation based on one survey, any more than we can judge them based on media coverage alone. However, I tend to believe the survey's conclusion that our young people are socially conscientious, have honorable goals, respect their elders, and are generally optimistic.

I choose to believe this because the vast majority of the children I work with every day have these characteristics. They are a joy to be around!!!

GREAT JOB, MATT!



Super job, Matt Keefer! Matt was recognized by the MHSAA as an outstanding scholar. Along with that recognition he has earned a \$1,000 scholarship and will be recognized at the State basketball finals with other athlete/scholars who have won the scholarships. We are proud of you, Matt!

By Pete Batzer, Principal

\$50.00 BOND WINNERS

The second marking period, \$50.00 bond

winners were drawn for both Bay Port and

Pigeon Elementaries at recent award assem-

blies. Each marking period, the Bay Port State

Bank provides any student making the honor roll

with the opportunity to sign-up to win the bond. This marking period's lucky winners were **Mike**

I BEAT THE MEAPIL

Each year, fourth and fifth grade students take

the MEAP test. Fourth graders are tested over

Reading and Math, while fifth graders are tested

The school recognizes those students who

"beat the MEAP" by presenting them with a t-

shirt. In order to be part of this group of students,

the fourth graders must receive satisfactory scores in both the Reading and Math tests, while the

FOURTH GRADE: Adam Armbruster, Megan Bechler, Kayci Bouck, Chris Clabuesch, Dieter Eichler, Alissa Forman, Amanda Gonzales, Josh LePage, Jennifer Sturm, Brenda Thiel, Josh Thiel, Angela Voelker, Jacklyn Walsh, Kara

Weitzel, Karianne Yackle, Kelly Bach, Brad

Damm, Jessica Harmon, Brian Higdon, Mat-thew Sneller, Kacie Schuette, Julee Swartzen-

FIFTH GRADE: Jason Dietzel, Jody McKen-

zie, Tiffany Steinman, Brenna Tereck, Bret

FIFTH GRADE BASKETBALL

The fifth grade basketball season continues for

our Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port students. The end of

the season will be marked by the second annual

Basketball Tournament and Carnival, sponsored

by the Pigeon PTC on Saturday, March 11 at

Laker High School. Carnival and basketball

SECOND MARKING PERIOD

HONOR ROLL

Through their hard work, the following stu-

dents have earned a place on the second mark-

ing period Honor Roll. In order to receive this

By Ben Phillips, Principal

MEGASKILLS PARENT WORKSHOP

SERIES BEING OFFERED

ers of elementary school children started Febru-

ary 7, 1995, at Pigeon Elementary.

MegaSkills Workshops for families and teach-

This new, effective program to build student

The workshops, based on the best-selling book,

MegaSkills, by Dorothy Rich, are designed to

help families help children learn in school and

MegaSkills are the basic values, attitudes and

behaviors that determine children's achievement.

They include: confidence, motivation, effort,

responsibility, initiative, perseverance, caring,

teamwork, common sense and problem solving.

achievement is being offered for the first time in

designation, students must receive all A's and B's

Zagorski, Bridget Gunden, Ben Haag.

games will begin at 10 a.m.

on their report cards.

fifth graders must pass the 30 objectives of the

Voss and Jon LePage.

over Science.

druber, Shari Yoder.

LAKER HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPALS REPORT

By Lisa DiCamillo

I would like to start out my principal's report with a "thank you" to the Band Boosters for organizing the Soup and Sandwich supper and to all the people who supported the activity! The boosters earned approximately \$1,500. The money will be used for instrument purchases, scholarships, awards and other band projects. We appreciate our students, parents and community members who support the arts.

The Laker community was also treated to more fine arts on Friday, February 3, when the One Act Play thespians served dinner and performed the One Act Play - "Cotton Patch Gospel". One hundred-fifty theatre-goers viewed the play, listened to musical selections and enjoyed a

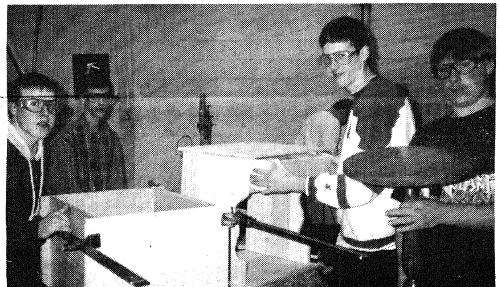
Midland on Saturday, February 11, for regional kill, Mr. Kevin Klaeren and Mr. Dale Grifka, are competition. Mr. Terrill and the students earned working on securing NCA staff development a 3rd place and an overall rating of II in the regional competition. Special recognition awards were presented to Sara White, Kim Gascho, Jacob Blakeney, Steve Corrion and Jon Helmuth. Congratulations to the cast, crew, musicians and the director, Mr. Terrill, for a job well

Congratulations are in order to Ms. Deb Pudell, Laker High School chemistry and algebra teacher. Ms. Pudell has been accepted to the TRAC program which is sponsored by Associated Western Universities and the US Department of Energy. For 2 months this summer. Ms. Pudell will be stationed at Los Alamos National Laboratories in New Mexico where she will join other teachers who will use their environmental chemistry backgrounds to research ways to improve landfills.

Rhonda Phelps and Mr. Rusty Robinson and Those same students took their production to steering committee members, Mr. Dennis Gasspecialist Nikki Armento to help our staff shape our NCA/School Improvement Goals.

tions and assessments for each goal we have established for our new 5-year cycle. We are looking forward to our inservice day as we plan for future Laker High students.

TRADE CLASS IS ENJOYED BY MANY LAKER STUDENTS



By Sue Frederiksen

During the school day Mr. Gardy teaches in the areas of industrial arts, cabinet making, and mechanical drawing. To learn more about his class I had the opportunity to visit both the cabinet making and mechanical drawing classes. I was very impressed by what I saw.

Students have the opportunity to work on individual projects or to help other students out when help is needed. A choice is made in beginning cabinet making as to making either a night stand, pedestal, or a wall shelf. As students become more experienced they have the opportunity to make many other wood craft items.

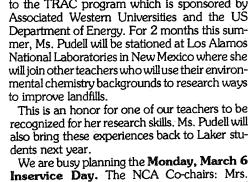
Pete Beachy, a sophomore in the class, states that he enjoys the class because he has the opportunity to do different things during the took Louis about 2 weeks to draw up his floor hour. He gets to choose what part of his project plan, and he is currently working on his scale he is working on for the day, and he doesn't have to sit in his seat all hour.

Another student, Jason Schulz, enjoys the he has received a lot of personal pleasure out of class because it gives him the opportunity to working on this project. work with his hands. He takes pride in working with wood and seeing the finished product.

In the mechanical drawing class, students get to experience projects like drawing up the floor plans of a house and actually building a scale

model of it. Jason Fritz commented on how he drew up 7 different floor plans before he began building his house. He has found that he enjoys designing houses. When asked how he became interested in this class, Jason stated that his grandmother saw his talent in drawing and encouraged him to explore this field when he entered high school. Jason checked the class out his freshman year and is looking at making it his career choice.

Louis Guerrero, a senior in mechanical drawing, states that he enjoys the class because it gives him the opportunity to work independently. It



Ms. Armento will focus on the specific interven-

version of the house. Although Louis is not

NO SCHOOL

ON MONDAY.

MARCH 6 -

planning on using his drawing skills for a career,

Jason Fritz and Justin Chiotti were Laker High School's representatives to the Huron County School-to Work DACUM which was held Monday and Tuesday, January 30-31. The purpose of the DACUM was to begin to understand the relationship between work and school from the perspective of a teenager. We appreciate Jason and Justin's work on those 2 days, and thank them for their involvement.

LAKER HIGH COUNSELOR'S CORNER

By Sue Frederiksen

It's that time of year when the juniors planning to attend college need to prepare to take the American College Test (ACT).

The ACT will be administered here at Laker High School on Saturday, April 8. The deadline to apply for this test date is March 10. As April 8 is also the first day of spring break, many students may already have plans to seek warmer weather somewhere down south. If this is the case, they should sign up for the Saturday, June 10, test date which can be taken at Cass City High School.

The ACT is just one instrument used by colleges and universities to help determine who will be accepted to their school. Test scores from the ACT are also used to determine eligibility to receive the Michigan Competitive Scholarship Award. If a student scores a composite of 22, and establishes family financial need, they can receive up to \$1,200 a year in financial aid.

Located in the counseling office is a computer program to prepare students to take the

swer keys in each of the 4 areas tested. Students are welcome to check out this information to help prepare for the upcoming test.

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Sophomore appointments are currently in progress. As each of the sophomores come into the counseling office we discuss their overall academic progress, we look at the classes they wish to take in the future, we explore the possibility of taking classes at the Huron Technical Center, and we discuss what is kept in their portfolios and how they need to keep updating information in the portfolio.

Scheduling for next year is already being discussed. Within the next month we hope to be able to get an idea from students as to the classes they plan on taking. Sophomores will be visiting the Huron Technical Center next month to explore the possibility of taking classes their next

Overall, as you can see, we are keeping busy and working hard to prepare all students for a

ELEMENTARY COUNSELOR'S CORNER

Our world is moving forward more quickly than ever. Many adults are finding they do not have the needed skills to compete in the changing workplace and are finding they must return to school and re-train.

Pressure is put on the "purse strings" of our work. country to care for the elderly who are living longer and, hopefully, productive lives. Recreational time is, generally, at a low point because of more hours at work by our populous.

All of these factors, plus others, are putting pressure on our society. Adults are feeling this pressure as are our children. One would believe adults are more capable of handling the stressors placed upon them by our changing society. Children, generally, may not be as capable. Societal changes are affecting them also, as we are asking them to do so many things at an earlier

point in their life. Many times, children may misbehave because of different stressors occurring in their life. The key for parents is to try to identify those stressors and keep communication lines open. Keeping those lines open are tricky because much of the time it may seem to the child/

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A couple of suggestions when attempting to keep those lines open are: 1) write a note to them instead of verbally going to them; 2) talk with them on their turf: at the piano, while shooting baskets, or while helping them with their home-

The following is a list of situational stressors that may cause stress for children. Remember, identifying the possible cause is very important in trying to alleviate the issue concerned.

1. Beginning or changing schools 2. Serious illness or death of a parent 3. Serious illness or disfigurement of the

4. Beginning to date 5. Birth or death of a sibling 6. Living with a step-parent

7. Pregnancy of a sister 8. Breaking up with a boy/girl friend 9. Increase in arguments between parents 10. Jail sentence of a parent

11. Involvement with drugs/alcohol 12. Unwed pregnancy

13. Separation or divorce of parents 14. Suspension or failure of a year in school 15. Rejection for an extracurricular activity

The workshops will show families how to stimulate children's in-school and out-of-school learning through easy, enjoyable home activities.

There will be 5 workshops in the series with the first held from 7-8 at Pigeon Elementary on February 7. Parents may attend one session or all



their report card also receive an "A Team" t-shirt and a pin for each marking period this is achieved. All A's is indicated with an asterisk. Congratulations, and keep up the good work!

FIFTH GRADE: Zach Allen, *Bridget Gunden, Ben Haag, Kim Rathje, Mike Voss, Cole Armbruster, Jason-Joel Avalos, Jessica Born, Shawn Damm, *Becky Diebel, Jason Dietzel, Kristin Dubs, Tessa Flores, *Kyle Gascho, Kathleen Gonzales, Karissa Gunsell, *Matt Jacobs, Nicole Kosenko, Jeremy Kreh, *David Kuch, Andrew McAlpine, *Ryan McBride, Cally McCain, *Jody McKenzie, Jon Miiller, Ryan

be held are as follows:

Effort & Responsibility, March 7 ...

POSITIVE PARENTING

to show they understand what's being said.

unto others as you would want them to do unto

4. Help your children feel comfortable in group

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Caring & Teamwork, April 4.

Common Sense & Problem

situations and around people.

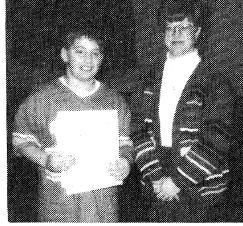
Solving, April 25

Elementary

Announced

Title, Date: .

years of age.



Around the Elementary Centers

Pigeon and Bay Port Elementary Report

Jon LePage





FOURTH GRADE: *Cheri Chastain, *Brad Damm, Meggan Danks, Jason Dunn, Brenda Gaeth, Meagan Koch, *Kacie Schuette, *Matthew Sneller, *Shari Yoder, Adam Armbrüster, Megan Bechler, Chris Clabuesch, *Dieter Eichler, Alissa Forman, Amanda Gonzales, Willis Hengy, Josh LePage, Jon LePage, *Brenda Thiel, Jennifer Sturm, Angela Voelker, *Jacky Walsh, Kara Weitzel, Karianne Yackle.

THIRD GRADE: Kellie Chalou, *Adam Damm, Chad Davis, Nick Foss, Tara Haag, Kiel Henne, *James Jackson, Aaron Mosack, Nicole Rowe, Marcus Sting, Tyan Thede, Christina Warren, Bryan Anderson, Ashley Clabuesch, Becky Dubs, Troy Leipprandt, *Lauren McCormick, *Joel Miller, Eric Pitts, Andrew Rowe, Derek Shetler, Jessica Thick, Theresa Torres, Kayla Werner.

JANUARY STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Developmental Kindergarten: Erin Steele Kindergarten: Aaron Thede & Tasha

1st Grade: Corina Gonzales & Jackie

2nd Grade: Chris Heintz & Amanda 3rd Grade: Nicole Rowe & Lauren

McCormick 4th Grade: Amanda Gonzales & Julee

Swartzendruber 5th Grade: Jeremy Kreh, Zach Allen & yan McBride

BAY PORT CARNIVAL

The annual Bay Port Carnival was held on Feb. 4 at Bay Port Elementary. Attendance was very good, even though the winter weather did not

Once again, the enthusiasm and support shown by workers and participants made this event who made this year's carnival a huge success!

KINDERGARTEN ROUND-UP

The Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Kindergarten Round-up is set for Thursday, March 23 at 7

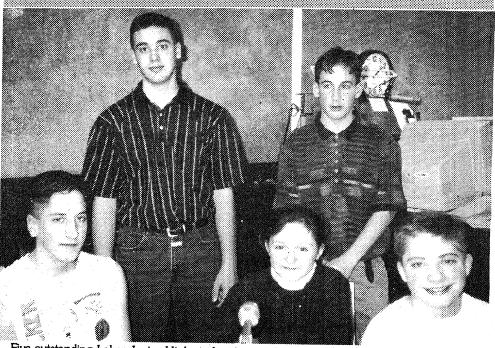
Children must be five years of age before Dec. 1, 1995 in order to register. Parents will need to bring their child's immunization record, birth certificate and social security card to the Laker High School cafeteria.

..... Pigeon Initiative & Perseverance, March 21 To Be To Be AnnouncedTo Be Announced 1. Teach your children early in life to use basic good manners. "Please", "Thank You", and "I'm sorry", can be taught as early as before 2 2. Encourage your children to be good listeners -to make eye contact and display body language 3. Teach your children the golden rule - "Do

Zero the Hero recently visited Elkton Elementary. Zero celebrates the 100th day of school with the kindergarten classes. Kayla Ashmore, left, and Amanda Dubey. right, are pictured with Zero.



ON THE AIR WITH LIH!



Five outstanding Laker Junior High students: Emphasis was placed on computer technology Eric Deming, Rory Duffey, Wanda Hebert, Jonathan Herzog, and Jason Swartzendruber were responsible for an original radio broadcasting advertisement. The 5 helped in composing the ad for the Laker Junior High Spaghetti Dinner February 16, 1995, and were responsible for its delivery to radio listeners throughout Huron County.

They taped the ad at radio station WLEW in Bad Axe. After the taping, the personnel from WL EW led the students on a tour of the facility.

and knowledge as the radio equipment and programming are done through IBM compatible computers. This was great news to the Laker Junior High students as our own IBM compatible computer and CD-ROM are now set up in the Junior High Library for student use.

We would like to thank everyone at WLEW for their expertise and assistance. A special thanks to all the students who participated for doing such a fine job!

LEKTON ELEMENTARY Continued from Wave Page 3

- 5. Teach your children to ask others, "What do you tnink?"
- 6. Siress the importance of being tactful.
- 7. Help your children to praise others. E. Encourage your children to value good,
- positive social relationships. 9. Teach your children to share, give and be considerate of others.
- 10. Provide a family environment that allows a child to admit, "I made a mistake".
- 11. Point out why gossiping and telling "tall
- tales" can hurt others. The benefits of good human relations are a 2way street - for both positive children, and

positive parents! -taken from the Power of Positive Students International Foundation Newsletter

HONOR ROLL & A-TEAM MEMBERS

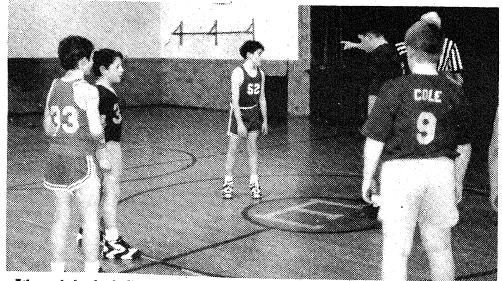
The following students were on the Honor Roll for the 2nd marking period of this school year. A denotes the A-team members.

Gordon Beedle, Krystel Birchfield, David Bismack, Tim Bruce, Kayleigh Champagne, Rebecca Christner, Kari Ciesielski, Kayla Člark, *Chris Creguer, Jeff Dubs, Charles Fagone, Brian Forster, *Kelly Fritz, Chad Gardner, *Morgan Gott-schalk, *David Gross, Chris Heiden, Joshua Heilig, Luke Herford, *Tara Herford, Lee Ann Hildreth, Troy Hildreth, Diana Humphrey, Katie Ignash, Kellee Ignash, *Sara Jimkoski, Quinn Kilgus, Troy Kilgus, *Kristen Kreh, Rusty Krohn, Angel Kula, Crystal Kula, *Brandi Langley, An-



Elkton 3rd grade student Danielle Tibbits is the winner of the 2nd 9-week \$50 Savings Bond drawing, which is given by the Bay Port State Bank.

thony Lesoski, Ryan Manial, *Chris Mauch, *Robbie McFarland, Krista Miller, Ryan Osantoski, Chad Peyerk, David Reibling, Natalie Reynolds, Jessica Rokicki, Adam Rosenthal, Kyle Russell, Matthew Santos, Anthony Schember, Jason Shaw, Jessica Talarek, *Nicole Thompson, *Danielle Tibbits, Rebecca Tibbits, Traci Tyler, Adrian Walden, *Michael Weiderhold, *Dan Weidman, Tim Wheeler, Kim Wiederhold, Eric Wissner, John Zaleski, *Ashley Ziel, Brandon Zinger.



5th grade basketball is in full swing. Pictured is Elkton 5th grader, Kyle Russell, as he sinks a free throw.

LAKER JUNIOR HIGH PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

By Dick Pauly

At the time when the Holiday Season has been placed to rest and a new marking period has started, we expect things to moderate and take on a serene and quiet facade. Not so, at an active and bustling Laker Junior High School.

Primary and most important to all of us at the Junior High is the continued academic progress and success of our students. The daily and weekly progress is being monitored and assessed. Parents and guardians can expect the third Progress Report of the year to be sent out via mail on February 27.

I recommend that any concerns from these reports be directed to the Junior High office. Together, we will discuss all questions, make recommended referrals and tackle any pending needs that may arise.

On a lighter and of secondary importance are the many extra-curricular activities that are finishing or in the planning stages. We have just completed our boys basketball season which has been an enjoyable and rewarding experience for the 7th and 8th grade players and their family and friends.

We really appreciate the support our program receives from our school district, coaches, faculty, parents, cheerleaders and community. This special support helps to make all our programs a significant and healthy experience for our

We are happy to announce our academic track program is beginning to take shape. Mrs. Dickens is putting together a fine program. The students are meeting with coaches and preparing for our upcoming season.

The first Junior High volleyball game is only 1 week away. Our first match is scheduled for February 27.

The following students should be congratulated for 1st Semester Perfect Attendance: 6th Grade: Melissa Bresky, Matt Bruce, Trisha Clark, Jeramy Deming, Matthew Deming, Gary Fagone,

Melissa Fritz, KC Gaeth, Jordon Gruehn, Gary Haley, Wanda Hebert, Travis Lee, Aaron Licht, Carly McCormick, Cory McLean, Michael McQueen, Larry Mousseau, Shawn Orlik, Robert Radtke, Melany Tice, Keith Voelker. 7th Grade: Joe Beedle, Brian Champagne, Julie Champagne, Kristine Gettel, Eric Heintz, Christopher Otto, Melissa Pitts, Matthew Reibling, Stephanie Siewert, Selena Wood. 8th Grade: Crystal Bresky, Debi Cherry, Candice Deming, Jason Diebel, Sharon Hebert, Beth Herford, Nick Kleinfeld, Charles Krohn, Melanie Rathje, Matthew Schaefer, Amanda Schember, Jason Swartzendruber, Jeff Wiederhold, Jeffrey Zam-

The best dinner program of the year was last Thursday, February 16. The LJH School's annual Spaghetti Dinner was a great success. As you know, the proceeds from this year's gala event help defray costs of our 3 class trips. A delicious menu of spaghetti, coleslaw, homemade garlic bread, homemade desserts, coffee and milk was enjoyed by everyone.

Many thanks go out to our staff, students. parents and community members who helped make this our best year ever.

As always, if you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact me at school or

DATES TO REMEMBER:

February 27 Pro	gress Reports Mailed Home
February 27	Jr. High Volleyball at USA
March 2 Jr. High	gh Volleyball vs Bad Axe 8th
	Away/7th Home
March 6	In-Service Day-
	No School for Students
March 6Jr. I	ligh Volleyball vs Cass City,
	Home
March 7	Academic Track, Bad Axe
March 9Jr	. High Volleyball vs Bad Axe
	8th Away/7th Home
March 13 Jr.	High Volleyball at Cass City
March 44	A 1

JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS TAKE SCHOLASTIC APTITUDE TEST



On January 28, the following students gave up a Saturday morning to take the SAT test which is normally not taken until the junior year of high school. Front row, Wanda Hebert, Heather Creguer, Hollie Rathje, Jessica Weidman, Kim Langley. Back row, Garret Buehler, Charles Krohn, Eric Deming and Jeff Zarnke. Not shown but taking the test was Sarah Rummel.

These students were invited to take this test because of scores of 95% or nigher on math and/or verbal sections of grade level standardized tests. The students may be eligible for a number of gifted and talented summer programs offered by the Huron Technological Center, and several colleges and universities.

LAKERS STRIVE FOR EDUCATIONAL LENCE... EVERY DAY