# Sebewaing Tool makes new press

By DUANE GUENTHER Earlier this month, when an

all-steel, modular-gap-frame hydraulic press was loaded on a truck for delivery to Northern Tube Company in Pinconning, it culminated months of intensive engineering design for Bernie and Jim Hoeh.

The Hoehs own and manage Sebewaing Tool & Engineering Company, a threegeneration business nestled in the industrial complex located along Union Street in Sebewaing.

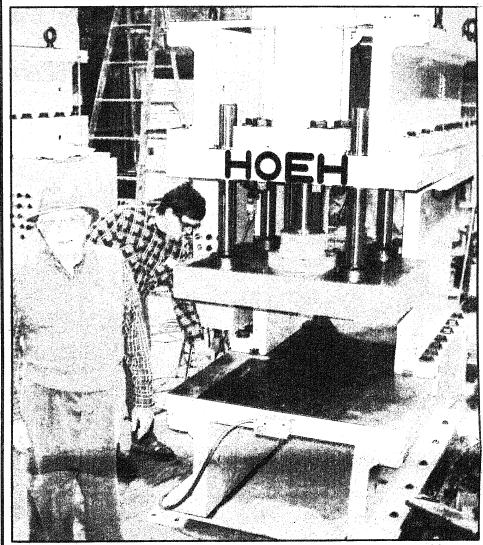
They are excited about this press because of a new design concept which allows it to be modified in a radical manner.

While most presses are designed and built to do a specific job, the Hoeh Press can be altered — through the use of interchangeable elements — to vary the bed height, width, daylight, stroke and tonnage. It can also be supplied in a kit form for assembly by the customer.

Its new owner will use the press to crimp a portion of the tubular side rails the company supplies for the Chrysler Jeep Wrangler frame.

Even though the press will be used for the same job in years to come, Northern Tube's contract with Chrysler runs well beyond the year 2000.

If the need arises, it can be pressed into additional services with a few minor changes — and this is this



JIM HOEH of Sebewaing Tool & Engineering Co. stands with the new press his company has recently shipped.

DUANE GUENTHER PHOTO

aspect that makes the Hoeh Press so unique, its builders

**Uniqueness is** nothing new for the Hoehs, as their company has been designing and manufacturing special machinery and tooling for the last 58 years.

The company was founded in 1937 by Albert Hoeh who was soon joined by his son, Jim. He actually bought the land in 1933 and built a 50' by 50' cement block building, intent on repairing autos and farm machinery.

The name of that first business, Sebewaing Motor Power Service, indicates the dream that Albert had.

However, a few years later, armed with lathes, grinders, and drill presses gleaned from a depression depressed Detroit economy, he formed the present Sebewaing Tool & Engineering Company.

Albert had arrived in Sebewaing by way of Cincinnati, Ohio, where he first learned the machinist trades, and then Detroit, where skilled machinists like himself were in great demand during the early days of the auto industry.

Among his employers were Everett-Maxwell-Flanders, which eventually became Chrysler, and the Wilson Foundry and Machine Company which was manufacturing the Willys engines.

Upon his move to Sebewaing, Albert and son Jim soon began to supply special machinery for the automotive field.

It wasn't long until the company began to specialize in tools, dies and precision machining services and further diversified, not only with the auto industry, but also with the petro-chemical industry and many smaller customers unique to the rural Saginaw Valley market.

Jim Hoeh took over as President of Sebewaing Tool in 1950 and was joined in 1972 by son Bernie.

During this time, the com-

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# Blade & Progress NEWS ROUND UP

# Pigeon native dies in Flint

Todd McIlhargie, 24 of Flint and formerly of Pigeon, was killed about 2:30 p.m. Friday night, when the snowmobile he was driving was struck by a car in Genesee Township.

His brother, Adam, 23, was listed in critical condition at Hurley Medical Center, Flint. He was driving a second snowmobile which was also struck by the car.

Police said the 22-year-old driver of the car and his passenger, both of Flint, ran from the crash scene after the collission, but were apprehended a short time later and were jailed. Both McIlhargies are children of Steven and Jackie (Rich-

mond) McIlhargie, now residing in Flint.
Police say all three vehicles had been stolen in two separate incidents, but are still investigating.



Trash disposal: How many tons of solid waste is generated in Thumb counties each year? Here are totals from the Huron County Solid Waste Advisory Board:

Bay County	126,679 tons
Huron County	
Lapeer County	77,419 tons
Saginaw County	
Sanilac County	
Tuscola County	

# Elkton 300 Club winner

The winner in the fifth week of the Elkton 300 Club drawing is Marie Buchholz of Pigeon, according to Elkton Chamber President Phyllis Podlasowski.

# Sebewaing 300 Club...

Brenda Sigmund of Sebewaing is winner of the \$100 weekly prize, from Friday's 300 Club Drawing, sponsored by the Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce, to benefit Sugar Festival fireworks.

Dennis Kundinger won the \$50 second prize, and June Armbruster won the \$25 third prize.

# Sebewaing Marina project conducts workshop

A project workshop for the proposed Sebewaing Marina was conducted Wednesday, March 8 at the Sebewaing Village Hall, and Harbor Commission Chairman Bill Kauffold says the day was very successful.

Besides village officials, present at the workshop were representatives from four contractors/construction firms, three developer/operators, the Michigan DNR and an Abonmarche Consultant.

One outcome of the meeting was the finalization of a timetable for the project. The first date of importance will be April 11, when the Parks and Recreation Division of the DNR will open Contract A and Contract C bids.

An evaluation committee made up of representatives of the DNR, boating industry and the Village of Sebewaing will meet between April 12-14 to receive a verbal presentation of the proposals and recommend awarding of the bids.

Between April 17-19, this recommendation will be pre-

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READY TO MOVE IN: TEAM ONE Credit Union Elkton Branch Manager SuzAnne Bivens stands in front of the new office at 120 Mullen St., as she helps prepare for its opening next Monday. TEAM ONE Credit Union will be closed this Saturday, March 10 as the staff moves to the larger location, adjacent to Ackerman Memorial Park. Drive-thru banking, enhanced customer and payroll direct services are planned.

# Sebewaing Tool & Engineering markets new hydraulic press

leader in specialty cutter head one of their products. technology for plastic strand processing industry.

It is also one of the largest design and builders of cus- the company now has estabtom mounting hardware for lished its own international valve and pipeline accesso- contacts and customers. ries. This now accounts for almost 30% of their total busi-

Bernie took over as the Presi- attests to this by relating that dent about 1980. Jim admits the first customer order his his son was running the company long before that — but bered 101. they never got around to switching titles.

"Dad now serves as Vice President, and, Chairman of the Board," Bernie says, with a twinkle in his eye.

In the last 10 years, Sebewaing Tool & Engineering has experienced tremendous growth. The 50 by 50 building, which still stands, has grown to a modern, fire-proof plant of more than 30,000 sq. feet, which is the workplace for the 67 full-time employes, eight of whom are engineers.

They have a sales staff of four, with the sales manager housed in Houston, TX giving a good idea of the range of their market.

In recent years, their market has expanded from the entire U.S. and Canada, to include Western Europe, South America and Asia.

Each year, Bernie plus one or two of engineers is called to Holland, Indonesia or some other exotic spot to help in

pany became recognized as a the assembly and set-up of

While their initial expanpelletizing, which is one aspect of their design and build their American customers services for the raw plastics would take Sebewaing Tool's products with them as they expanded to foreign areas,

At present, their products are highly specialized, as in Third-generation Hoeh the one-of-a-kind field. Jim dad Albert drew up was num-

> Now, he and son Bernie are working on orders numbering somewhere between 49,000 and 50,000.

"What we are looking for," Bernie says, "is to develop a product which we can massproduce."

The valve hardware fits into this category—and Jim hopes the Hoeh Press will also fill

One of the strengths of Sebewaing Tool is the internal training and employe skill level. Almost all of the men working in the plant are from the local area and were trained on the job.

Sebewaing Tool is an approved training establishment for the skilled machinistand tool & die maker trades and has maintained its ap- April 24, with construction on the marina slated to begin prenticeship program from the start.

"Many of our engineers were working here before they went to school," Bernie says.



DESK-CLEARING: So much is being written about today's speed and stress levels, this photo from John Gunden's R U Red E? Ministries, Inc., of Pigeon made me laugh (or at least smile.) Anyone who knows John would admit his stress level

appears quite high — and it should be, since he's heading for Denmark wo play Christian music March 18 to April 18, heads to Reynosa, Mexico July 2-7, plans a July 30-Aug. 12 trip to Romania... and is look-

ing for some dates in Namibia for concerts between August and November. Keep smiling, John!

If you think you've seen it all or heard it all before, you probably have. Music from the 1970s is all around us these days, on radio and TV. About 20 country music stations have changed their formats to become all-'70s stations, while hundreds of others feature "flashback" shows at night or on

I've also noticed how many commercials are using '70s music (and sometimes '80s tunes) these days, too -more than ever. And then, look at today's movies, which almost AL-WAYS feature classic tunes for their soundtracks. Maybe it was a better musical era than we thought (back then...)

What's the most-common town name in the U.S.? The Interior Department says it's "Midway." (I don't even think Michigan HAS one.)

There are 207 Midways in the U.S., among cities, towns and villages. Next most-common names are Fairview (192 towns,) Oak Grove (150,) Five Points (145) and Pleasant Hill (113.) At least we're not ORDINARY here in the Thumb, are we?! **— 30 —** 

WISHID SAID THAT: "The ancients have stolen all our best ideas!" (Mark Twain)

# "And we even have a co-

op program for the local high school kids," Jim adds. "If anyone was interested in the mechanical trades and was willing to work hard, we had

During a time of corporation take-overs and "cutthroat" competition this

Part of the reason may come from the company's line of thinking.

"Our supervisory positions are filled by our own jour-

neymen," Bernie says.

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"And, through them, we build long-term relationships with our customers by giving them products with exten-

# Sebewaing Lions host breakfast Sunday

SEBEWAING LIONS CLUB is sponsoring an all-youcan-eat Pancake Breakfast USA High School students

closely-held family business

has managed, not only to stay

in business, but is also on the

cutting edge of precision tool

from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. this joining the Michigan Lions Sunday, to benefit the two All State "round-the-world" Band Trip.

eteria, for a full meal with all the trimmin's, says Chairman Scott Wiltse.

"We invite everyone interested in supporting our outstanding young musicians to help them by attending this breakfast," Wiltse says. Jennifer Robinson is the daughter of Eugene and Barbara Robinson of Akron. Jennifer Bitterling is the daughter of Jerry and Roberta Bitterling of Unionville.

HERE. Wiltse looks over the menu with Robinson and Bitterling, as USA Band Instructor Kathy Peretz

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# Newsweekly's News Round-Up

sented to the Village, and on April 21 the same recommenda-

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

■ Cheryl L. Checkley, 42 of Kinde, pled guilty to dog running at large

and unlicensed dog; ordered to pay \$100 fines and costs;

Anthony J. Cilc, 34 of Caseville, pled guilty to improper/no license

plate; \$70 fines and costs;

Mark Adelina Cuellar, 37 of Pigeon, pled guilty to impaired driving, second offense; ordered to serve 15 days in Huron County Jail, pay

\$535 fines and costs, serve 24 months' probation and loses license for

Gideon Z. Deming, 19 of Bay Port, pled guilty to minorin possession

William A. Freund, 24 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to improper/no

Court proceedings

of alcohol; \$70 fines and costs;

license plate; \$70 fines and costs;

week heard the pleas of/or passed judgment on:

Steve J. Longmore, 38 of Bay Port, pled guilty to improper/no license plate, open alcohol in vehicle and found guilty of no proof of

tion will be presented to the State Waterways Commission. insurance; \$220 fines and costs; Final notification to all award parties will take place on M John S. Mann, 19 of Hillman, pled guilty to impaired driving, - By DUANE GUENTHER

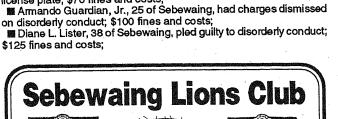
following a recent incident investigated by Pigeon Police; \$535 fines and costs, 17 months' probation and loses license for three months; Edward L. Plucinski, 24 of Mt. Clemens, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a recent incident investigated by Pigeon Police; \$535 fines and costs, 12 months' probation and loses license for three

Steven W. Roeber, 33 of Pigeon, pled guilty to selling alcohol to a minor; 10 days in jail, \$150 fines and costs; Peter J. Roy, 31 of Kinde, pled guilty to drunken driving; 90 days in

jail, \$735 fines and costs and has license revoked; Janice K. Smith, 30 of Unionville, pled guilty to no license in possession: \$125 fines and costs:

William F. Strozeski, 46 of Port Austin, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$535 fines and costs and loses license for three months; Dennis A. Talarek, 42 of Caseville, pled guilty to driving while license suspended; \$150 fines and costs;

■ Vollmer Ready Mix of Pigeon pled guilty to expired license plate; \$125 fines and costs. III John D. Williams, 35 of Port Austin, pled guilty to drunken driving; five days in jail, \$735 fines and costs, 12 months' probation and loses



# **Pancake Breakfast**

this Sunday, March 19 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. -**USA High School Cafeteria** 

to benefit USA Music Students Jennifer Robinson and Jennifer Bitterling in raising funds for Michigan Lions All State Band Trip to South Korea, China & Hawaii

ADULTS \$4.00 CHILDREN \$3.00 UNDER 5 FREE

\*Pancakes \*Eggs \*Fruit \*Sausage \*Coffee \*All You Can Eat



# Aaron Groth, Jesse Karls lead USA Class of '95

Co-Valedictorians of the Unionville - Sebewaing Area High School Class of 1995. Aaron Thomas Groth of Unionville and lesse Andrew Karls of Akron lead the USA graduating class with 4.00 gradepoint aver-

ages, school officials say. Jody Jay Nitz of Sebewaing is Salutatorian, with a 3.959

Other honor students earning gpas of 3.00 or better are Darcy Haag, Jennifer Bitterling, Jennifer Robinson. Calvin Fuerst, Stacy Kundinger, Jamie Collon, Janelle Keyser, Raymond DeMaertelure, Terri Bell, Christina Roemer, Marc Geiger, Eliiah Meek, Lance Ainsworth, James Hoppe, Michael Hoagg, Tomothy Beringer and Kimberly

Plus, two exchange students have earned honor distinction - Lise Coulaud-Duthell of France and Victor Garda Valdez of Mexico.

Co-Valedictorian is Aaron Thomas Groth, GPA: 4.000. PARENTS: Rev. Gary & Kathy Groth, Unionville, Plans: Witten berg University, Springfield, Ohio

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES/OF-FICES: Class President-IOth Gr.; Student Council Representative-11th & 12th gr.: National Honor Society-11th & 12th gr.; National Gr.; Science Team Academic

Jody Jay Nitz

**Jamie Collon** 

Elijah Meek

10th & 11th gr.; Cross-Country & Track-9th & 10th Grs. HONORS: 9th Gr.: Awards in Typewriting, Algebra I, Fr. English, 3.5 GPA letter, 10th Gr.: Awards in Geometry, French I. Composition I, 3.5 GPA letter. 11th Gr.: Awards in Algebra II,

French II, Jr. English, Chemistry,

Games -10th, 11th & 12th gr.;

Leadership Forum-10th Gr.;

Breakfast Club-11th & 12th gr.;

French Club -10th, 11th & 12th

gr.; French Club Vice-President-

11th gr.; Float Committee-9th.

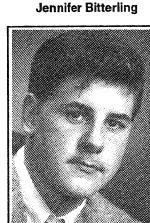
11th Gr.; Yearbook Staff - 10th &

Who's Who. COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES: Church Youth Group-9th, 10th & 11th gr.; Youth Group Treasurer-

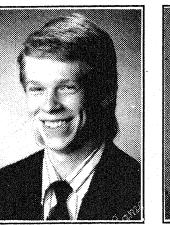
**Darcy Haag** 

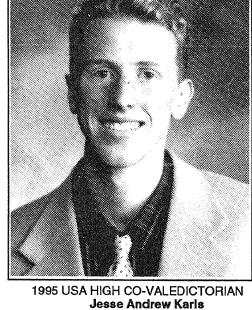
Janelle Keyser

3.5 GPA letter, 12th Gr.: Name in



Raymond DeMaertelure





Geography; 3.5 GPA letter; 10th

Gr.: Award in Algebra II; 3.5 GPA

letter: 11th Gr.: 3.5 GPA letter:

Student of the Week 10/17/93:

All-Conference in Track first team

(2-mile relay) and Honorable

Name in Who's Who.

Mention (1/2 mile); 12th Gr.:

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES: 3-

on-3 Basketball Tournaments-

9th, 10th & 11th gr.; Church Youth

Group-9th, 10th, 11th & 12th gr.;

Youth for Christ-9th, 10th, 11th &

1995 USA HIGH CO-VALEDICTORIAN Aaron Thomas Groth

12th gr.; Yearbook Staff-Ilth Gr.: 9th, 10th & 11th gr.; NHS Blood Math Team Academic Games-Drive-11th & 12th Gr.s. WORK EXPERIENCE: Photog-11th & 12th Grs. HONORS: 9th Gr.: Awards in rapher for The Newsweekly-9th. 10th, 11th & 12th gr.; mowing Typing I, Fr. English, Geometry,

Co-Valedictorian is Jesse Andrew Karls, GPA: 4.000. PARENTS: Rev. Mark & Sandy Karls, Akron, Plans: Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois Major:

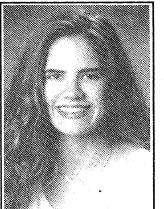
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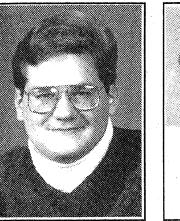
SCHOOL ACTIVITIES/OF-FICES: Cross-Country, Track, & Basketball-9th, 10th, 11th & 12th gr.; French Club-11th & 12th gr.; Breakfast Club-11th & 12th gr.; National Honor Society-11th &

12th gr.; YFC singing group "Straight from the Heart"-IOth & 11th gr.; Lay Leader of Wisner

Jennifer Robinson



Terri Bell



Michael Hoagg

12th gr.; NHS Blood Drive-11th & 12th gr.; Youth Basketball Volun-teer-lith & 12th gr.; Delta College (Dual Enrollment)-12th Gr. WORK EXPERIENCE: Lawnmowing-9th, 10th, 11th & 12th gr.; babysitter-9th, 10th, 11th & 12th gr.; Counselor at USA Basketball Camp-10th Gr.; Bay Shore Camp Counselor-11th & 12th Grs.

Salutatorian is Jody Jay Nitz PARENTS: James & Cheri Nitz, Sebewaing, Plans: Saginaw Valley State University Major: Biol-

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES/OF-9th, 10th, 11th & 12th gr.; Track-9th & 12th gr.; Football-10th, 11th & 12th Gr.; Football Team Captain-12th Gr.; FFA Member-9th, 10th, 11th & 12th gr.; FFA Treasurer-9th Gr.; Member of Greenhand Parliamentary Procedure Team-9th Gr.; Member of Parliamentary Procedure Team-10th, 11th & 12th gr.; Student Council Representative-11th Gr.; National

Honor Society-11th & 12th gr.; Senior Class Presi-dent; Spanish Club-12th Gr. HONORS: 9th Gr.: Awards in Math & Fr. English; 3.5 GPA letter; FFA Greenhand Degree; FFA Regional & District Awards for Greenhand Meetings; FFA Schol-

Math: 3.5 GPA letter. Regional & District awards for FFA Parliamentary Procedure Team; English Team Academic Games; 11th Gr.: Awards in Trigonometry, Chemistry, & English; 3.5 GPA letter; American Legion Boys' State Representative; District, Regional, & State Awards Team; English Team Academic

arship Award; 10th Gr.: Award in

& Regional Awards for FFA Parliamentary Procedure Team; Honorable Mention All-Confer ence Football: Second Team All-Area Football: Scholar/Athlete Award in Baseball from MHSAA. COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES: Community Baseball team-9th Gr.; 3-on-3 Basketball Tournaments-9th, 10th, 11th & 12th gr.; Church Youth Group-9th, 10th, 11th & 12th gr.; Youth Basketball Volunteer-11th & 12th gr.; Youth

WORKEXPERIENCE: Carpenter, painter and umpire-9th, 10th, 11th & 12th gr.; referee for adult basketball-12th Gr.

Flag Football Volunteer-12th Gr.

Delta College (Dual Enrollment)-

12th Gr.; NHS Blood Drive-11th

Darcy Jo Haag GPA: 3.893

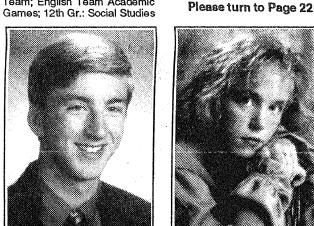
Parents: Tom & Bonnie Haag, Sebewaing Plans: Saginaw Valley State University Major: Nurs-

Jennifer Lynn Bitterling GPA: 3.833 Rank: 4 Parents: Jerry & Roberta Bitterling, Unionville Plans: Western

Michigan University Major: Unennifer Renea Robinson GPA: 3.805 Rank: 5 Parents: Eugene & Barbara

Robinson, Akron Plans: Sagi-naw Valley State University Major. Music Education Calvin C. Fuerst GPA: 3.748 Rank: 6

Parents: Kenneth & Judy Fuerst, Sebewaing Plans: Western Michigan University Major: Pre-



Stacy Kundinger



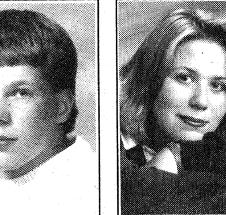


Kimberly Boesch



Christina Roemer

**Timothy Beringer** 



# The Newsweekly Forum

# We're more likely to cheat than ever

The new Money magazine annual survey of Americans' attitudes tells us we care more than ever about the "almighty dollar" — and it says we'll do almost anything to keep more of them, compared with past years.

According to the survey, Americans are more likely than ever before to cheat a waiter or waitress or to keep a cash-loaded wallet we find on the street. A total of 24% of the 1,000 adults contacted said they wouldn't correct a waiter who undercharged them. That's up from 15% in the 1987 poll.

Today, 9% say they would keep a wallet they find containing \$1,000 — up from 4% of "keepers" back in 1987.

Similarly, one-third of the respondents said they would cheat on their income taxes and almost 25% said they'd steal \$10 million if they knew they could get away with it.

We probably shouldn't be surprised by these figures, but we should be saddened. What is sometimes forgotten in this survey, though, is the fact that 76% of people say they WOULD tell a waiter if they were undercharged, and 91% WOULD try to return a wallet filled with \$1,000.

So that's the good news, it appears.

"The public's ethical standards are dropping," the magazine says in a story about the survey. Amen. At least the majority isn't willing to take something not belonging to them... at least, not yet.

# Hot pepper paint?

There's a new experimental marine paint made with red peppers — that is so fiery it will blister fingers... but that's not all. The good news is the paint is preventing

zebra mussels and barnacles from attaching themselves to boats, intake pipes and so on. If the testing is successful, we may find a somewhat natural way to handle these creatures — and solve a huge maritime problem...



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# **Readers Write**

# Workers need more pride for better performance

By JOE COVARRUBIAS

I am an employee of Michigan Sugar Co., Sebewaing, going on 25 years of yearround service, but started campaign work in 1965. I would like to address the

issue of the word MORALE being used so much at our Sebewaing Plant.

In my opinion "Morale" is the wrong word. I think it should be PRIDE. When I started in '65 there

was one thing for sure, either finish at the top and win the pennant or the best we could For those who don't know, this award goes to the best

plant - Caro, Croswell, Carrollton, Sebewaing, etc. But the point is, it was expected Bolzmans, Kundingers, Gremels, Geigers, Matthews, Engelhardts and so on. We would contend to the last week.

I was still wet behind the ears so they told me, but I quickly learned how important it was to finish first or the best we could do.

Going to Frankenmuth to collect our award, forget the service years' award - they were automatic, but to look across the tables knowing you just won for being the best plant, the word was PRIDE. These men and women who came from a small town that some people couldn't even

pronounce - Sebewaing. You felt good and proud and the word was PRÎDE.

This happened until the late 80's, but things have changed; you follow the rules. You report broken down equipment or a safety hazard and a week later it has not been corrected. It's your Pride that hurts because you have been trained to do these, it's just common sense. You see lift trucks with bad exhaust and over 300 hours with no oil changes or tune-ups. One knows if you treated your vehicles the same way just to save a buck or time, in the long run it will cost you more. It's not your Morale that's hurt, it's your

Iapologize if I have offended anyone, but I will not apolo- their work usually involves money, not concepts.) gize for the men and women that I work with because we do care! In a small community jobs are hard to find so it's up to you whether you're a factory worker, mechanic or farmhand, to do your best and point out trouble before it hurts the employer and endangers your job. We're not looking for the word Morale. No, PRIDE is the word we

want back! We want to be part of the team again and maybe, just maybe, we can get back to Frankenmuth, not so much for the chicken dinner, it's that word again, PRIDE!

# An opposing view about closing schools in towns

Dear "Name Withheld by Request, Elkton" from Name Withheld by Request, Pigeon:

There certainly would be a "catastrophic" loss for many different reasons if our elementary schools were closed. Those young children don't belong out there herded together in one big

Where schools are concerned, bigger is not better. Many of you who grew up with "big" Lakers don't realize what the kids lost by consolidation.

I came from a one room school, one teacher - eight grades, and I can out-read, out-spell and do math better than most young people coming out of Lakers today, and that goes for most of the people of my generation.

Kidsnow can't make change or do math in their head without a calculator in their hand. Many of them can't speak the English language correctly or writea composition. We need "back to basics."

You don't need a new school to have up-to-date computers and other learning tools. They can be put into the old

You think modern and efficient can only be bought by pouring more money into the you. school systems? Show me one city school that has accomplished great education with more money and new

It only comes from dedicated teachers and parents who back the teachers. We need students and teach basics.

Also, are you suggesting our teachers are jack-of-all trades and not worthy to be teaching? Are you suggesting we fire these mediocre teachers and hire new specialists in each field? What an insult!

Where is all the money supposed to come from to build new buildings and have all these "modern" teachers and equipment? Just raise taxes mothers out to work so we gather news. can afford all these taxes. The kids can be raised by the school can be their home.

(Name Withheld by Request jrom Pigeon says he/she is a concerned taxpayer and grandparent)

Cell 453-3100.5 p.m. to 8 c.m. every day



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Edited by MARK RUMMEL, News Manager Your friends and neighbors are once again "lighting up the phones" with all types of comments, including these:

Church Member from Sebewaing: Now look who's attacking the "religious conservatives", according to an article in the Saturday dailies. President Clinton, that stalwart teacher of morals and ethics, calls himself "much more humble" in his faith than his critics. If they looked into his soul, Clinton said, ..they would probably see someone who is ... much more numble in his Christian faith than many of them are". Oh well, he has SAID a lot of things.

M. of Elkton: We need a government agency to be honest, and tell us the real truth. You hear one side say this new bill is good and the other side says it's bad. What's the truth? They should have to have a non-elected group tell us the real story.
(Your idea sounds great, M. Sometimes it seems the General Accounting Agency does this for the federal government, but

F. from Caseville: Why isn't the Caseville school doing more to help Nicole Campbell pay her way to the Lions All State Band? Band supporters at USA and Lakers held fund-raisers to help their students, and yet Nicole gets no support at all. Even the Elkton Village Council donated money to the Laker students.

What's wrong with the people in Caseville? (I'm not sure, either, F. Stories and pictures about Nicole have been published. How about it, music supporters?)

From A. of Pigeon - To S.R. on Michigan Ave.: Please take your dog Teddy to the animal shelter. She might have a better chance at a good home. We're tired of seeing her almost get hit on the road, and understand she's already been hit several times. Not to mention, she scrounges our garbage for food and leaves "presents" in our vard

If you can't think of your own dog, at least consider the lesson of animal abuse and neglect you are teaching children. Thank

B.T. of Caseville: I just found out wo Saturdays ago, an eighth grade boy had a birthday party in the basement of his mother's house. The mother provided beer to these 14-year-olds. I know my son will not be allowed at the boy's mother's house again and I am really considering calling the Caseville Township Police about the mother.

But I wasnt all parents to ALWAYS know where their kids are, know about their friends and know about the parents. Thank

A. of Pigeon: I can't help it. I know the reasons for having to dial "517" every time I dial outside of Pigeon, but I absolutely hate it. With all the calls I make in a day, I'm still not used to it and I have to re-dial. I feel like we're taking a step back in time, rather than making progress.

V. from Caseville: The Caseville Village President really puts the cart before the horse each time he is quoted in local newst pers. On Feb. 7 he told a paper that Sheriff Mike Gage was coming to Caseville to explain how the police forces could be combine. Strange that our county sheriff did not say that and he called the reporter and told him it wasn't the right statement. The Caseville Village President put his foot into it again. Besides, the meeting was not until Feb. 8, not Feb. 7.

W. W. from Sebewaing: I think in the Village of Sebewaing all cats and all dogs should be tied up. Try to honor that. There are too many dogs and cats running loose. Thank you.

Bill from Fenton: I visited my family in Bay Port this weekyou say. Tax the people to end. The radio station news was all about news from Grand death to get what you want. Rapids or the Upper Peninsula. We don't need stories from there. Maybe we could send all the They should have only news from the Thumb, if they really

Linda of Pigeon: You always have your contests for tickets teachers and the "new" start Tuesday afternoons. Some of us work, you know, or don't get our mail until after lunch. How about giving us a chance? (I understand what you mean, Linda. I can't say when it will be, but we'll have a different schedule for our next ticket give-away.)

Call Phone Forum before 5 p.m. Fridays



There are fewer than 300 days remaining in 1995—292, to be exact, on this TUESDAY, MARCH 14—so today is Day No. 73 of the year... It was 116 years ago today, in Ulm, Germany, that Dr. Albert Einstein was born. He was a theoretical physicist who developed the theory of relativity. It was he, a refugee from Germany, who wrote a letter on Aug. 2, 1939, to U.S. President Franklin Roosevelt, first mentioning the possibility of "vast amounts of power and "construction of bombs," which marked the beginning of atomic weaponry. Six years and four days later, on Aug. 6, 1945, the resulting bomb was dropped on the Japanese port of Hiroshima, destroying the city and paving the way to victory in World War II. Einstein died in New Jersey at the age of 76... Birthdays

today, actors Michael Caine 62 and Billy Crystal 48... If you were Mving in Hinckley, OH, today, MARCH 15, you'd probably be outdoors, checking whether the Turkey Vultures — incorrectly named Turkey Buzzards — were arriving on their traditional return day from their Winter guarters in the Great Smoky Mountains. Local celebrations of Buzzard's Day are held on the following Sunday... actor Judd

Talking about migrating birds, today is Curlew Day in Umatilla, OR, National Wildlife Refuge, where the long billed Curlews are expected to make their first appearance of the year. Curlews are the largest among the Sandpiper Waders, and are seen in this area occasionally, but not as much as in West. We have many more of the smaller Sandpipers here, including plovers, Yellowlegs, Stilts, Dowitchers, Knots, Dunlins and Sanderlings... Tonight we'll see the Full Moon...
Today is the start of the four-day Grand Center Sports, Fishing and RV Show in Grand Rapids... This is the 27th anniversary of the My Lai massacre, the most-publicized atrocity of the Vietnam War... comedian Jerry Lewis is 70 today . .

■ Today is FRIDAY, MARCH 17, St. Patrick's Day, com memorating Bishop Patrick as the patron saint of Ireland. Believed born in AD 389, left his home in the Severn Valley of England about 432, he's credited with introducing Christianity into Ireland. He is believed to have lived until 461... Today the Grand Island, NE, area celebrates the arrival of the world's largest concentration of Sandhill Cranes, each Spring bringing more than a half-million of the stately, three-to-four foot-tall birds. There are seminars, tours, films and counts of the big birds with the seven-foot wingspreads.

This Thumb Area sees some of the big birds each year especially during the later Spring migration, but not in those numbers!!! Nat "King" Cole, the first black entertainer to host his own national TV show, composer of dozens and singer of hundreds of musical numbers, was born MARCH 17, 1919, in Alabama. He died of lung cancer in 1965... Patrick Duffy, who played the role of Bobby Ewing in "Dallas," is 46 today . . John C. Calhoun, American statesman and the first vice-

president to resign his office (on Dec. 28, 1832) was born MARCH 18, 1782, in Abbeville, SC. He was a strong "states' rights" supporter and ran for the Senate again after resigning his high office, winning each election... German Engineer Rudolph Diesel, who invented the Diesel oil-burning internal combusion engine (about 1897) was born MARCH 18, 1858. He drowned in the English Channel Sept. 29, 1913... President Grover Cleveland was born MARCH 18, 1837, and is famous for being the only president to serve two non-consecutive terms, 1885-1889 and 1893-1897, making him the 22nd and 24th President... Olympic Gold Medal speed skater Bonnie Blair is 31 today, actor Peter Graves ("Mission Impossible") is 59 and author/TV host George Plimpton is 68...

■ Today, SUNDAY, MARCH 19, marks the start of Poison Prevention Week, and also marks the beginning of American Chocolate Week, saluting America's favorite flavor... Today is the old mission of San Juan Capistrano, CA, since 1776... actress Ursula Andress is 59, and actor Bruce Willis is 40... Today is MONDAY, MARCH 20, the start of Spring in the

Northern Hemisphere, the day we've been waiting for ever since last December. It's the Vernal Equinox at 9:14 p.m. tonight. In the Southern Hemisphere it's the beginning of Autumn. Today the Sun rises due East and sets due West everywhere on Earth (except near the two poles) and daylight length is 12 hours and 8 minutes...

Today is also National Agriculture Day, marking the start of National Agriculture Week to honor American's providers of food and fiber... Fred Rogers of Mr. Roger's Neighborhood is 67, actor/director Carl Reiner is 73, hockey star Bobby Orr is 47 and actor Hal Linden is 64...

■ Which country leads all others in the amount and percapita quantities of ice cream consumed each year? Our USA, of course! New Zealand is second in per-capita consumption, followed by Australia, Sweden and Canada placing fifth. About 10% of all milk processed in the U.S. is made into ice





# Autographs waren few und far between

Da wir Junge Guys waren hatten wir viele Baseball Idols-Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Hank Greenberg, Lefty Grove, Mickey Cochrane, Charlie Gehringer, und der aller Beste of them all

Ich hab meiste playen sehen—und sahe Babe Ruth das letzte Jahr da er fuer die Yankees spielte. Den Tag hat er aus-gefouled zum first Baseman in sein letzter turn at bat.

Aber Ty Cobb hab Ich nie gesehen weil es ist retired da Ich noch ein kleiner Bub war. Ich hab aber viel gelesen about seine 24 gute Jahre als ein major leaguer.

Er war in 1886 geboren, hat gespielt in mehr denn 3 Tausend Games, war Batting Champion 12 mahl, fuer 9 Jahre in eine row, und hat in 1911 eine .420 average und in 1912 eine .410. Er hatte 4,191 Hits in sein Lifetime, ge-passed nur by Pete Rose, und die sind die einzige die ueber 4,000 Hits hatten. Als Base Runner war er mehr ge-feared denn irgend anderer weil er hat sich selbst in sein Slide ge-throwed und haette gern

den Infielder ge-spiked, oder um-ge-knocked, oder ge-kicked. Ty Cobb war ein total Hero fuer viele Jahre, bis about 2 Jahre ago da ein Writer Ihn described hat als ein Crazy Man, der alle sort Crimes committed hat, noch ein Examplar das wir keine Heroes mehr haben, das Jeder muss down-ge-cutted werden. Anyway, Ich war noch in die Grade Schul da war Ty Cobb

Page von mein Autograph Buch und hab sein Autograph Bald nachdem kamm sein Reply mit sein Nahm neatly geschrieben auf die Page, und eine "Gute Success" Message

schon retired. Ich schrieb Ihn ein Brief und sandt Ihn eine

Ich hab den Autograph fuer 45 oder 50 Jahre ge-treasured und obwohl Ich bin 10 oder 15 mal ge-moved, hab den Autograph immer behuetet, bis 4 Jahre ago, da Ich eine

Seitdem hab Ich den Autograph nicht mehr gesehen.

Das macht mir wundern, hab Ich den Autograph accidenally mit etliche Buecher, oder Papiere oder solche andere Dinge in die Auction verkauft? Oder hat jemand den Autograph ge-snitched during die Auction? Oder ist es immer noch in eine Box oder File wo Ich den Autograph nicht mehr

Of course, grad jetzt, mit dem Dispute about Ty Cobb's day, with his help and cooperation. Roughness und boesen Behavior gibt es viel mehr Value zu

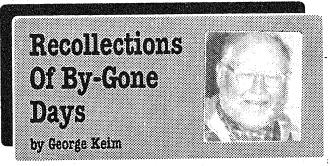
Und, das Papier und Autography war immer in excellent Condition, und das macht es auch mehr valuable.

So. Ich moechte es sehr viel finden, aber wo zu suchen? So, hoffe ich das Ich einst von diese Tage ein Buch oder eine File aufmache, und, lo und behold, hier ist Ty Cobb's

missing Autograph! Das wird mich sehr freuen, aber Ich darf meine Hopes nicht

zu hoch bauen. Vielleicht muss Ich noch eine while warten; vielleicht ist die

Die Moral in die Geschichte ist: Eine gute Filing System ist deine beste Hoffnung fuer die Future.



**DEAR EDITOR:** 

I often say if you didn't go to a country school, you missed something that you'll never

forget.
Well, if you grew up and never drove a team of horses, you missed something, too. I don't brag about how good I was at driving horses, but I drove a lot of them and I could make them pull almost every time. If they didn't, use it. But when the tractor there were a lot of ways to stopped, a whip didn't help make them pull.

If you had a piece of rope, you tied it around their stomach in front of their hoofed

feet and snubbed it around the wagon tongue and when it got tight, it cut off their wind - then they'd get right down and pull it, depending on how they were broke.

Most of them knew what "Gee" and "Hawww" meant and "Whoa" and "Giddyup" and "Back up" and "Steady" and if they didn't pull, you could always get a whip and very much.

Another thing was that a horse had life and a personal-CONTINUES IN NEXT COLUMN

Horsin' Around



# It's a boy!

It's a boy! But boy, the wait seemed interminable!

It was a good, healthy, relatively uneventful pregnancy. Billie ate right, exercised, avoided cigarettes and alcohol, underwent regular monitoring of her fetus; and received lots of medical attention.

All summer long we dreamed about her baby and what he (or she) might turn out to be. The possibilities were endless, of course, but there was no doubt that the baby would come into the world a healthy, robust picture of perfection.

In late February her due date came and went, and we paced the floor every night thereafter for six days. All her other babies had (so far) come in the deepest, darkest, wee hours of the morning, so we feared we might all sleep through it. (Her track record seemed to reflect, in fact, that she distinctly preferred to deliver when no one was around.)

But it was at 10 p.m. the evening of Sunday, March 5 that I got the phone call that she was finally going into labor. I arrived just in time to see her 130-pound baby boy being cleaned off and dried. 130 pounds?

Well, that's about average for a newborn colt... and Billie is a beautiful, chestnut Quarterhouse mare belonging to my best

I would've loved to have been there for the whole thing... the birth of a baby horse being one of the few "equine" experiences still to elude me. But Barb, at least, had a nurserymonitor rigged from the barn right to her bedroom, and was alerted to the stirrings and sounds of her mare going into labor. She was then able to get to the barn in time to witness

Now she is pondering a rather long list of possible "fancy" names to send into the American Quarterborse Association registry, but he'll probably be known around the barnyard as 'Smokey." He's a big, handsome, dusty red-dun-like his dad - with a little star on his forehead and a snip of white down his

And so it is now that - well after the miracle of his birth - we find ourselves still dreaming. We dream of all the things he might grow up to be: a show horse, a cutting horse, a trail horse, a treasured family friend... all or none of the above?

We dream of all the ribbons he may win, all the fun and good times he may share, all the happiness and achievement that Barb — or even a new owner — might come to know one

There are, after all, any number of directions his little fourlegged life may go... any number of possibilities for Billie's little red-dun colt. And maybe that — labor pains and placenta aside — is the real miracle of birth.

ity. Some were nice to get bit once or twice by a horse of the road. and it didn't feel very good.

When a horse stepped on your foot, boy, you used alwhen they switched their and lead the horse past. tails at the flies, it stung like

for work like plowing and off. horses to pull the buggy and nothing happened. do light work.

Some people were nervous the road. It made me mad with me pulled on the lines took off. and that was what some people did.

steering wheel when you run up the lane. were driving the car.

dren sat with him and the either.

woman in back was always along with, while there were telling the man to make the some you couldn't trust. I got horses trot or get on his side

In those days, the horses were scared of cars. There was a rule, if you met a car, most every bad word and the man had to stop his car

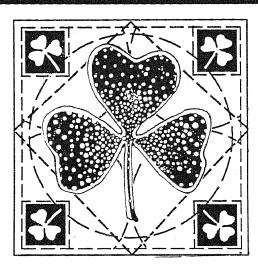
Iremember once my Mother and I came down the road Now that mylegs are weak, I and we met a thrash machine. often think how I followed a The man got off and lead the team 20 miles per day and horse past and when he let didn't think much about it. A go, the horse ran so fast, you'd lot of people had big horses think the wheels would come

harrowing, and some smaller But my Mother held on and

Of course, there were runaways and once in awhile when you drove horses down people got hurt pretty bad. Once I was spreading mawhen I was driving down the nure and the lines got under road, if the person who was the tongue and the horses

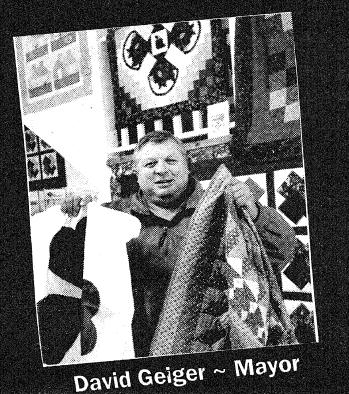
Well, Imanaged to pull them into the fence and then I took I knew of some people who used to grab a hold of the tongue and made the horses

The boss wondered what They say "back seat driv- was wrong and when I told ing" started when people had him, he said I didn't do the two seater buggies called sur-right thing and told me not to reys. The woman always sat give them any oats for awhile in the back seat and the man and make them walk faster. sat in front and drove the Well, that was all right but I Several of the bigger chil- them so I didn't get a break



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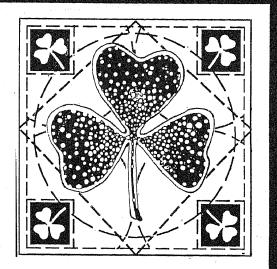


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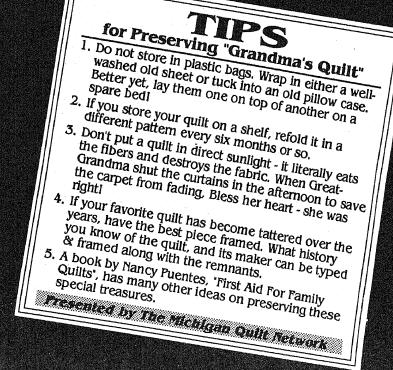
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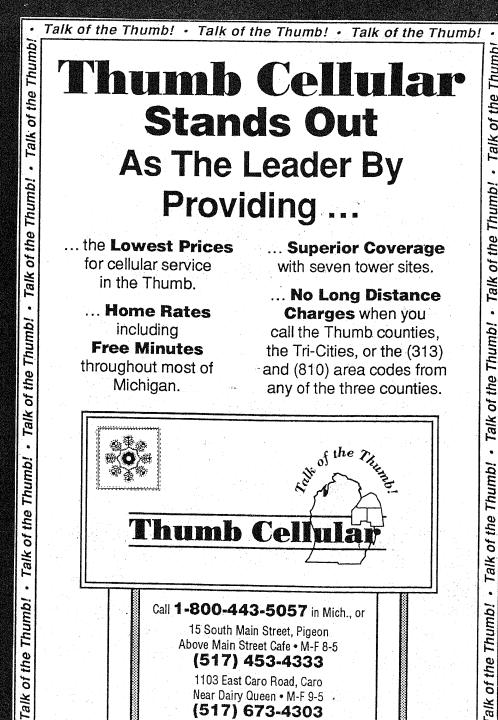
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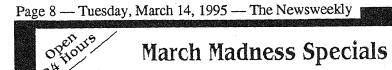




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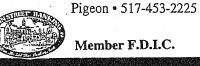
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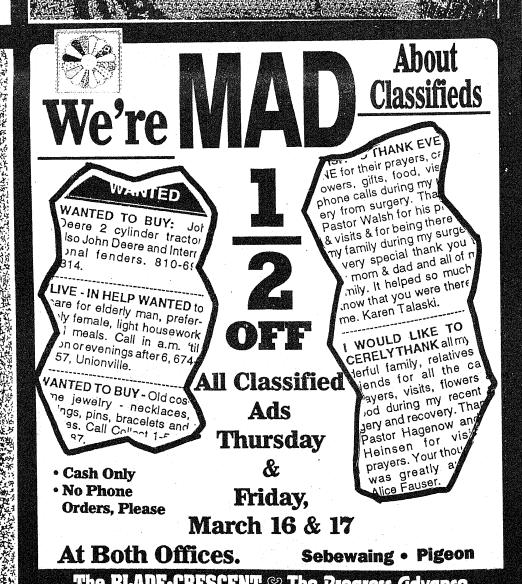
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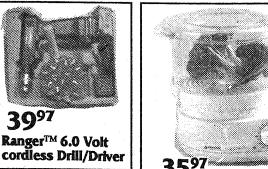
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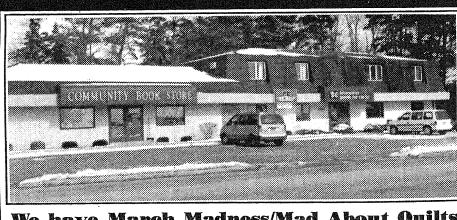
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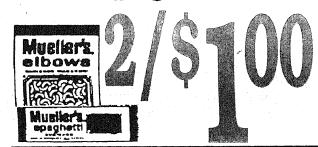
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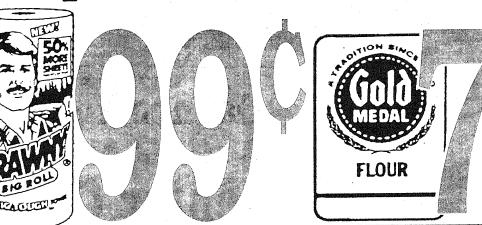


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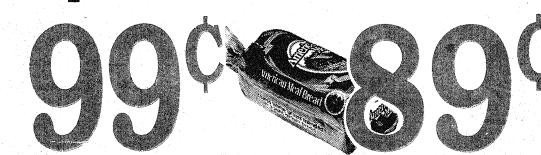
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carrots, halved lengthwise medium head cabbage.

cut into 6 wedges water. Add pepper, cloves and bay leaf. Cover; simmer 3 to 3 1/2 hours or until simmer 15 minutes longer. Add cabbage cook an additional 15 minutes or until

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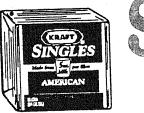
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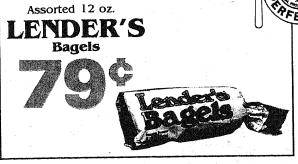




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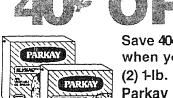
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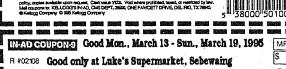
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Buy one (1) 13.3-oz. box of Hungry Jack Mashed Potates (assorted varieties), and receive one (1) 13.3-oz. box of 🛚 Hungry Jack Mashed Potates assorted varieties) FREE.

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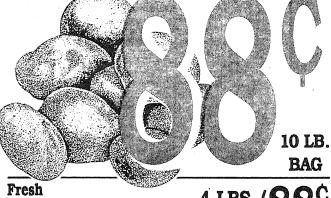
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# Win a free vacation weekend by shopping in Sebewaing!

Don't Miss Satow's

You could win a free Vacation Weekend while you get lots of spring specials, durof Commerce's "Spring Sale-A-Bration" event this week. Participating Sebewaing Chamber stores are displaying bright yellow posters, which point the way toward special bargains and low prices, during the sale this Wednesday, March 15 through Saturday, March 18. Organizer Betty Engelhardt

of Satow's Home of Fine Furnishing says persons may enter free drawings by subdisplaying the yellow poster. One of the lucky entrants

Vacation Weekend, complete with overnight accommodations, some meals and other ing the Sebewaing Chamber fun, as a gift from the Sebewaing Chamber of Com-

Chamber President Steve Langford of Mutual Savings Bank says springtime is a unique time to make purchases, since many people get income tax refunds and since the warming weather makes people feel like get-

"Whether you're thinking about remodeling your home inside or out, or if you're looking for new clothes, antiques, furniture, food, household items, carpet or any other

Bration," Langford says.

have it available for you during the Spring Sale-A- Special sale pages, beginning on Page 15 of this Newsweekly issue, present many "And those are just some of of the bargains. Plus, several the items and specials of- stores have more items not advertised, so check with

register for the free Vacation chance, and you'll see just Weekend while you're there. how much is available right "You're always welcomed to shop here in Sebewaing," Engelhardt and Langford say.

here for you, from your friends and neighbors in Se-

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**BETTY ENGELHARDT of Satow's Home of Fine Furnish**ings shows the "Spring Sale-A-Bration" poster, which marks all Sebewaing Chamber stores participating in the special spring sale this week. DUANE GUENTHER PHOTO

# Caseville Scouts move up



CASEVILLE CUB SCOUT Pack 3540 Indian Troop bridged over to Boy Scouts at the annual Blue and Gold Banquet held Feb. 20 at the Caseville United Methodist Church. All five boys also received the Arrow of Light Award, their final

The Arrow of Light is one of only two awards which may be worn on their Boy Scout uniform while earned as a Webelo Scout.

Shown here with their awards are, front, from left: Luke Reynolds, Phillip Wilson, Ben Hill, Thomas Lixie and Curt Walz. In the back is Boy Scout Leader Fred Orr, Assistant Webelo Leader Joyce Wilson, Webelo Leader Lynn Hill and Caseville Cub Master Paul Lango.



Curt Walz received the Lutheran God and Family Award at the annual Caseville Pack 3540 Blue and Gold Banquet. The God and Family program is an optional program that the Cub Scout chooses to study with the help of his parents and

It is one of two awards, along with the Arrow of Light, which may be earned as a Webelo and worn on the Boy Scout uniform. Here, a friend examines his



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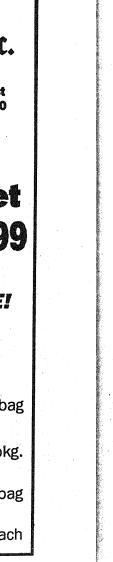
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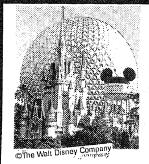


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J'S CARE, 423 W. Oak, Vassar, by Janet C. Apsey, filed 2/27/95. ESTHER'S FLORAL SHOP, 418 W. Frank St., Caro, by Philip D. Capling and

Marian A. Capling, filed 2/27/95. SEBERT TRUCKING, 4840 Beckwith St., Millington, by Kenneth Duane Sebert, II, and Heather Lee Sebert, filed 2/27/95 CARPET PROS, 6491 W. Main, Cass City, by Lee Deeg, filed 3/2/95.

Huron County **Assumed Names** 

# **CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP ANNUAL BOARD MEETING**

Will be held Saturday, March 25, 1995 at 1:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Caseville Village/Township Hall, 6767 Main Street, Caseville. The Budget Hearing for the 1995/96 Fiscal Year will also take place

The Caseville Township Public Safety Commission will hold a Public Hearing to Review the Police Budget and the Police Special Assessment Roll. Police Public Hearing to be held with the Annual Board Meeting on Rose Marie Spies, Clerk March 25, 1995 at 1:00 p.m.

# NOTICE of **UPCOMING MEETING DATES** for FAIR HAVEN TOWNSHIP

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE of the meeting schedule of the FAIR HAVEN TOWNSHIP BOARD for the month of March, 1995. ANNUAL MEETING - Thursday, March 16, at 7 p.m.

BUDGET ADOPTION MEETING: Thursday, March 16, immediately following the Annual Meeting. The purpose is to adopt the 1995-96 budget.

REGULAR MONTHLY BOARD MEETING - MARCH, 1995, Thursday, March 6, 1995, immediately following the Budget Adoption meeting. This change in

regular meeting date is for March's board meeting only.

Meetings will be held at the Fair Haven Township Hall, Bay Port, Michigan. Dated: February 11, 1995 Fair Haven Township Clerk

# **VILLAGE/TOWNSHIP HALL**

The Village/Twp. of Caseville is accepting applications for a cleaning person

Approximately 4-6+ hours, one day per week. Position carries no benefits. Application and list of job duties may be obtained by contacting the Village/Twp Offices, 6767 Main St., Caseville, Ml. Application deadline is March 17, 1995 a 4:00 p.m. in the Village or Township Office.

**CLEANING POSITION** 

Requested weekly fee must be stated with application submittal. Pam Damore, Village Controller Rose Marie Spies, Township Clerk

### **CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD** REGULAR MEETING

March 6, 1995

**UNAPPROVED MINUTES** 

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Joseph Cilc at 7:30 p.m. Roll call by the clerk indicated the following members present: Michael Quinn, erry Cilc, Margaret Barton, Rose Marie Spies, Joseph Cilc.

Motion by Quinn, second Barton, to accept the minutes of the Feb. 6, 1995 egular meeting as presented. Carried.

Motion by Barton, second Joseph Cilc, to accept the minutes of the Feb. 16, 995 special meeting as presented. Carried.

One correction to minutes: Michael Quinn listed as present, (2/16/95), should lave read Michael Power also present.

Motion by Spies, second Quinn, to accept the treasurer's report as presented.

Motion by Quinn, second Barton to pay the bills. Carried. Supervisor Cilc brought to the attention of the board that the terms of the three

Harbor Commission Appointees have expired. Mr. Cilc recommended that Robert Adams be reappointed for one year, Harold Lankey reappointed for two years and Charles Morden reappointed for three years. Trustee Michael Quinn expressed his opinion that other residents of the township should be given the opportunity to serve on the commission, if anyone so desired.

Motion by Quinn, support Jerry Cilc, to place an adin a local newspaper offening Township residents the opportunity to apply for an appointment to the Township Harbor Commission. Carried.

Motion by Spies, second Jerry Cilc, to amend General Fund expenditures Transfer to Fire Fund from \$19,600,00 to \$21,600.00.

Cemetery Care Fund - Amend Cemetery Care Revenues from \$9,100.00 to

Amend Cemetery Care expenditures from \$4,500.00 to \$5,350.00. Amend Police Fund expenditures from \$93,000.00 to \$97,000.00. Carried.

Notice received from Caseville Chamber of Commerce requesting the Township Board sponsor one of this year's candidates for Queen. Motion by Jerry Cilc, support Barton, to sponsor one candidate for 1995 Queen. The Dinner will be held on Saturday, April 22, 1995 at Hersel's on the Bay. The sponsor fee is \$35.00, which includes the candidate's dinner, flowers and a sash bearing the name of the sponsoring organization. All members of the board are invited to attend the dinner, the cost is \$14.50 per person. Supervisor and Mrs. Joseph Cilc Will represent the township, Mr. Cilc will escort the township candidate to the ceremonies, Carried.

No further business, meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m. A complete copy of the minutes is on file in the township office.

Rose Marie Spies

NO. 7382 RECKER'S FRESH VEG-ETABLES, 2376 Main St., Ubly, by August B. Recker and Lucille I. Recker, same address, filed 3/1/95.

NO. 7383 HURON EXCAVATION, INC., 7234 King James Rd., Pigeon, by E. Dennis Herford and Beverly Herford. same address, filed 3/2/95. NO. 7384 KLIP - N - KURL, 122 State

St., Harbor Beach, by Karen B. Maurer, 26 Tanton Dr., #36, and Jean M. Klaska Green, 114 S. Third St., both Harbor Beach, filed 3/2/95. NO. 7385 THUMB OFFICE SUPPLY,

INC., 779 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, by Lynn

C. Abke, 251 Weitzel Dr., Bad Axe, filed NO. 7386 JOE'S PIZZERIA - PORT

AUSTIN, 8725 Lake St., Port Austin, by Salvatore Cucchiara, 643 Port Austin Rd., Port Austin, filed 3/6/95.

NO. 7387 SHORELINE OSTRICH FARM, Limerick Rd., Caseville, by Frank C. Scepanski, 6470 Gagetown Rd., and Douglas W. Danks, 7990 Sand Rd., both Caseville, filed 3/6/95.
NO.7388 POMMERENKE BUILDERS,

46 Washington St., Sebewaing, by Gordon A. Pommerenke, same address, filed

### FARMLAND FOR SALE

#### CHANDLER TOWNSHIP, HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

DESCRIPTION: Parcel 1. The S1/2 of the S1/2 of the NW1/4 Parcel 2. The N1/2 of the S1/2 of the NW1/4, excepting the dwelling house, outbuildings, and

approximately 5 acres. Parcel 3. The NW 1/4 of the NW1/4 all in Section 16. Chandler Township, Huron County, Michigan.

All parcels are cleared, tiled, and available for 1995 planting with all ASC crop bases Contact Clark & Clark, P.C. at (517) 269-6487 for more details.

TERMS: Cash at closing or Land Contract terms possible to qualified buyer (Contract offer should include proposed downpayment, interest rate, and installmen payment). A 5% cash deposit will be required upon notice of acceptance and execution of a Purchase Agreement.

POSSESSION: At closing.

TITLE: Seller will provide current Abstracts of Title evidencing marketable title.

TAXES: Purchaser will be responsible for the 1995 real estate taxes when billed in December, 1995. Each parcel is subject to a PA116 Agreement which will be ransfered to, and assumed by, the buyer at closing.

DFFERS: Sealed bids should be submitted to sellers' attorney:

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and marked "FARM BID" on the envelope prior to 5:00 p.m., Monday, March 20, 1995. SELLERS WILL CON-SIDER OFFERS FOR ALL OR ANY OF THE PARCELS SELLERS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT ALL

## **CASEVILLE VILLAGE COUNCIL Special Meeting** February 27, 1995

Meeting called to order at 7:15 p.m. Roll Call: Present - John DiVincentis, Dick Kundinger, Sam Guster, Arliss Kraft, Frank Malosky. Absent - Lori Hewlett (excused), Forrest Williams (ex-

cused). Donna St. John (excused). Others in attendance: Tom Shedd, Police Chief; Pam Damore, Village

Controller, Dave Quinn, DPW Foreman. Special meeting called for approval of 1995-1996 Fiscal Year Budget.

Resolution 95-32 to adopt the 1995-1996 Fiscal Year Budget as presented. Roll Call: 4 ayes, 0 nays, two absent. Resolution carried.

Council Comments: Meeting adjourned at 7:30 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted, Pamela J. Damore, Village Controller (A complete copy of the minutes may be obtained by contacting the Village Office)

# CASEVILLE VILLAGE COUNCIL Public Hearing February 27, 1995

Public Hearing called to order at 6:00 p.m.

Roll Call: Present - Frank Malosky, John DiVincentis, Sam Guster, Dick Kundinger, Arliss Kraft. Absent - Lori Hewlett (excused), Donna St. John excused), Forrest Williams (excused).

Others in attendance: Tom Shedd, Police Chief, Pam Damore, Controller, Dave Quinn, DPW Foreman.

Meeting called for public comments on proposd 1995-1996 Fiscal Year

Kraft Committees have met several times over the last 1 1/2 months. Council committee as a whole met to review budget line-by-line with department heads

Malosky: Let's go through budget by categories. Controller can give break

Damore: Gave sub-total by breakdown in each fund. **Public Comments:** 

Council Comments: Meeting adjourned at 7:10 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted Pamela J. Damore, Village Controller (A complete copy of the minutes may be obtained by contacting the village office)

# **OLIVER TOWNSHIP BOARD REGULAR MEETING -MARCH 7, 1995**

Meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by Supervisor Larry Krohn. Members present Larry Krohn, Robert Krohn, Dennis Learman, Ed Baker.

It was moved by Ed Baker, supported by Dennis Learman that the minutes of the February 7, 1995 meeting be approved as read, motion carried. Treasurer's report was given, approximately \$189,000.00 on hand.

Fire Chief reported on one assist for the month. Bills were also presented to the Board. The Fire Chief and Supervisor will draft a letter and send with the firemen's by-laws in response to the letter from our insurance agency.
It was moved by Dennis Learman, supported by Ed Baker, that we accept the

attached resolution to purchase cemetery land from James Seley, motion

It was decided that March 21, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. be set as settlement meeting It was moved by Ed Baker, supported by Dennis Learman, that we pay the road

commission our final payment for the fiscal year in the amount of \$100,000.00 at settlement date, motion carried. It was moved by Ed Baker, supported by Dennis Learman, that the bills be paid,

It was moved by Ed Baker, supported by Robert Krohn, that the meeting be adjourned, motion carried.

# Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Elkton-Pigeon-**Bay Port Board of Education** February 13, 1995

The regular meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. in the Elkton Elementary All-Purpose Room by President Yvonne Bushey.

Members Present: Virginia Leipprandt, Richard Lockard, Yvonne Bushey, Jim

Clabuesch, Clare Swartzendruber, & Jane Christner Members Absent: Burt Keefer

A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt to accept the consent agenda. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Jim Clabuesch to amend the 1994-95 general fund budget with revenues of \$7,226,935; expenditures \$7,150,684; leaving a projected fund balance of \$76,251. Motion carried. Amotion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Jim Clabuesch to hire the architectural firm of Toshach, Sobczak, Spence, & Forsythe to conduct a cost study on the renovation of our four existing elementary buildings. Motion carried After a presentation by Athletic Director Dick Pauly concerning a proposed league realignment, there was a motion by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Clare wartzendruber to accept the realignment as proposed. Motion carried.

Director of Transportation Tom Armbruster updated the board on Busstops, a computer software program, and legislative regulations regarding the use of

vans to transport students. The Transportation Committee will meet to discuss a recommendation pertainng to the purchase of new buses.

High School Principal Lisa DiCamillo updated the board on the School-To

A discussion was held relative to the upcoming MASB Mid-Winter Conference in Lansing.

Laker High School student Matt Keefer was recognized for receiving the MHSAA Scholarship Award.

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Jim Clabuesch to thank Amy Gruehn and Dave Anderson for running the Saturday morning basketball and bowling programs. Motion carried. A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Clare Swartzendruber to

appoint Virginia Leipprandt to represent our Board at the HISD budget hearing.

A motion was made by Clare Swartzendruber, seconded by Richard Lockard to adjourn the meeting at 8:54 p.m. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted Jane L. Christner, Secretary

# **Minutes of the Special Meeting of the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Board of Education** March 6, 1995

The special meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m. in the Board Room by President Yvonne Bushey.

Members Present: Virginia Leipprandt, Richard Lockard, Clare Swartzendruber, Burt Keefer, & Yvonne Bushey Members Absent: Jim Clabuesch & Jane Christner

A motion was made by Richard Lockard, seconded by Burt Keefer to enter into closed session for the purpose of discussing a student discipline matter. Results of roll call vote: 5 Yes; O No. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Richard Lockard to return into open session. Results of roll call vote: 5 Yes; O No. Motion

A motion was made by Richard Lockard, seconded by Burt Keefer to accept the recommendation of high school Principal Lisa DiCamillo pertaining to a student discipline matter. Motion carried. A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Burt Keefer to

adjourn the meeting at 8:05 p.m. Motion carried. Respectfully submitted, Jane L. Christner, Secretary **Board of Education** 

# Achievements



Tara Koch, daughter of Tom and Kris Koch of Sebewaing and an eighth grade student at Immanuel Lutheran School, Sebewaing, won the Thumb Area "C" Lawrence Tech University/Detroit News Spelling Bee at Laker High School on Wednesday, March 8.

Thirteen students vied for the top honor.

"I was nervous-some words were really hard," Koch says. "I was surprised to win." Her winning word for the one-hour countest was fla-

She now advances to state finals in Detroit April 4.

She had won her classroom spelling bee and her school's spelling bee for the opportunity to compete in the area

lody Nitz, a senior at USA High School, has recently peen awarded the Presidential Scholarship from Saginaw Valley State University. This scholarship provides payment of tuition, fees, and books for the 1995-96 academic year and is renewable for three additional years. He is the son of Cheri and Jim Nitz of Sebewaing.



has retired from Active Industries Elkton Plant, after 40 years of employment.

Warner worked in the Metal Finish Department as well other departments throughout his tenure

He was awarded a plaque in recognition of his many years of service to Active Indus-

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been elected second vice-

president of the Organization

for the Protection and Ad-

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CO). Eichler previously

served two three-year terms

Active in OPASTCO for

more than 20 years, Eichler

has chaired the Industry Re-

lations Committee and the

Bylaws Committee, as well

tions Committee and Toll

Committee. He has been in-

volved in the telephone in-

Eichler is a board member

dustry for 23 years.

as served on the Public Rela-

as an OPASTCO director.

Members of Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) Branch #1243 of Sebewaing have earned a Gold Star rating for outstanding volunteer service to the community. Edwin Eichler, president of AAL's 8,829 branches are Pigeon Telephone Co., has

ranked in eight performance categories. To achieve a Gold Star rating, branches must annually sponsor at least one AAL benevolent activity, conduct 12 meetings, sponsor one educational activity and one member awareness event and meet all other AAL

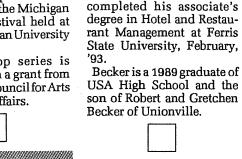
Officers of AAL Branch #1243 are President Gerald Elston and Vice President Janice Vogel, both of Unionville, and Secretary Vera Wrobleski of Sebewaing. AAL, a fraternal benefit so-Rate Devaveraging Ad Hoc ciety based in Appleton, WI, provides all types of insur-

and past president of Telephone Association of Michigan. He also is the chairman Lee Mascorro, son of Elias of the Michigan Exchange and Gloria Mascorro of Unionville, has been selected to Carriers Association, as well take part in the fourth Anas the president of the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce. nual Animation Workshop put on by Detroit Area Film & Television. Heisone of 20 young people

from around the state who were chosen to be a part of this special workshop series. The students meet one weekend in February, March and April and present their productions at the Michigan Youth Arts Festival held at Western Michigan University

in Kalamazoo. The workshop series is funded through a grant from the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

Viewers of WNEM TV-5 last



Twin boys were born to Katie and Jim Poink on Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1995 at Bay Medical Canter in Bay

Andrew Patrick was born lbs. 14 oz. He was 19" long. William was born shortly after at 6:57 a.m. and weighed 6 lbs. 11 oz., and was 20'

The twins were welcomed

Wednesday, March 1, saw a Proudgrandparentsinclude familiar face on Dick Fabian's Bruce and Mary MacAlpine "Take 5" program — that of of Bay Port, Janice Pionk of Unionville native Brian Caseville, and James Pionk, Sr. also of Caseville.

# It's twins!

as of March 1. Fabian inter-

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Diner and enjoyed one of the

many delicious foods they

Becker served his internship

at Grand Traverse Resort

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Becker has managed Ruby Tuesday's restaurant at Fash-

Great grandparents are John and Mary Himmel, Caseville. ion Square Mall for two years

# USA-FFA Crop-O-Rama Team competes at State Convo



IN THE PHOTO, from left, are Dave Lutz, Mark Reithel, Trevor Balzer and Kyle Fiebig at FFA State Convention Crop-O-Rama Contest.

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the Crop-O-Rama Contest at MSU during the FFA State

Convention recently.

Team members Mark Reithel, Kyle Fiebig, Trevor Balzer and Dave Lutz won the State competition in Weed and Seed Identification and Quiz Bowl.

**USA-FFA PRESENTED a** program to the community and area as they discussed the FFA activities and their community involvement during FFA Week.

Members Sarah Zagata, daughter of Mike and Lorene Zagata and Kyle Fiebig, son of Don and Kathy Fiebig, all of Sebewaing, were interviewed by Kiertzner, of TV-5 in Sagi-

Amy Kinney, daughter of dio in Caro. Their interview



Alan and Sandra Kinney of Sebewaing, and Terri Bell, daughter of Dave and Phyllis Bell of Unionville, were interviewed by Rhonda Errer of WKYO ra-

FFA Week activities to involve the other students in school and develop leadership for all FFA members.

# Michigan Sugar makes donation



ARTS COUNCIL RECEIVES FUNDS: Michigan Sugar Company and its Area Growers last Tuesday donated \$500 to the Lake Huron Community Arts Council, for use by the Unionville-Sebewaing Area Drama Society.

Representing Michigan Sugar Company in the presentation were Director of Communications Glenn Peacock and Sebewaing Factory Plant Manager Lewis Zemanek. Accepting the gift on behalf of the Arts Council are Marlene Martin and Erma Rummel.

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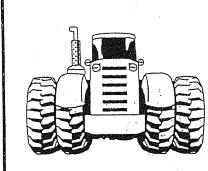
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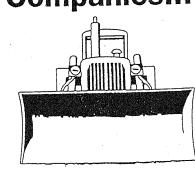
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# Detroit Lions play at USA on Ap. 1

The Detriot Lions are coming to USA High School on Saturday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. No, they aren't going to play football—but they are going to challenge the USA Athletic Department to a basketball game with proceeds to enhance USA athletics.

The basketball game is one of the many events sponsored by the USA Athletic Boosters, and members hope to draw a large crowd for this

Advanced ticket are now on sale at a lower price, and ticksale at a lower price, and tickets at the door will cost more. UNIONVILLE: Paul's Service & Spectators will have a chance to win the game ball, BAY PORT: Gumby's. to be given away at the end of CASEVILLE: First of America the game. There will also be a raffle, including footballs, PIGEON: Mutual Savings. autographed by the Lion play-

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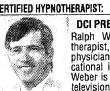
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# Two men lead USA High's Class of '95 as Co-Valedictorians

Stacy Lynn Kundinger Major: Pre-Law GPA: 3.748 Rank: 7 Parents: Marvin & Linda Kundser, Unionville Plans: Saginaw Valley State University Major. inger, Unionville Plans: North-

wood University Major: Unde-Jamie Mikelle Collon GPA: 3.652 Rank: 8 Parents: Dennis Collon & Bonnie Coones, Unionville Plans: Unde-

school Story Hour, featuring all on the Story Hour agenda

Here he is!

cided Major: Undecided Janelle Lynn Keyser GPA:

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STORY HOUR

"Spring" will be the theme

on Tuesday, March 21 at the

Pigeon District Library Pre-

Raymond Louis DeMaertelure GPA: 3.545 Rank: 10 Parents: Raymond & Jeanne DeMaertelure, Akron Plans: Saginaw Valley State University Ma-

lar and the Polliwog."

Stories, games, flannel-

and creative movement are

Unionville Plans: Delta College Christina Lynn Roemer

GPA: 3.348 Rank: 12 Parents: Bill Roemer & Dawn Roemer, Sebewaing Plans: Saginaw Valley State University Ma-Special Education Elemen-

Marc Andrew Geiger GPA: 3.225 Rank: 13 Parents: Paul & Pam Geiger, Sebewaing Plans: Saginaw Val-ley State University Major: Ac-

Elijah John Meek GPA: 3.100 Rank: 14

Parents: James & Marilyn Meek. Sebewaing Plans: Oakland University Major: Computer Science Lance David Ainsworth GPA: 3.091 Rank: 15 Parents: Leo & Roxanne Ainsworth, Unionville Plans: Delta

College Major: Undecided James Gary Hoppe GPA:

were celebrated with a song

and crown: Kaitlyn Thick,

Katelyn Henne, Tasha Gold-

er, Kaleen Gascho, Chaille

Negaard and Matthew Saari.

Twenty-four new registra-

tions for the month included

two from Brookfield, nine

from Caseville, six from Fair

Haven, four from Oliver, one

each from Sebewaing, Win-

sor and outside area town-



Lise Coulaud-Butheil

Michael Jeffrey Hoagg

Parents: Gary & Cindy Hoagg, Sebewaing Plans: Delta College

Timothy Warren Ber-

Parents: Daniel & Gloria Ber-

inger, Sebewaing Plans: Delta College Major: Undecided

Kimberly Sue Boesch GPA:

inger GPA: 3.06 Rank: 18

GPA: 3.081 Rank: 17

Major: Dairy Science

Parents: Gary & Judy Hoppe, Unionville Plans: Delta College Major: Electrical Engineering Parents: LeRoy & Lillian Boesch, Sebewaing Plans: Cedarville College, Cedarville, Ohio Major:

Victor Garcia Valdez

Lise Coulaud-Dutheil

GPA: 3.717 Parents: Marie-Therese Coulaud-Dutheil & the late Alain Coulaud-Dutheil, LeDorat, France 87210 Plans: Lake Superior State University Major: Environmental

Victor Ramon Garcia Valdez GPA: 3.400

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#### CIRCULATION REPORT

February, 1995 circulation figures totaled 5709 items, including 2499 adult books, 856 junior, 1307 childrens' books, one AV equipment, 22 toys, 1024 videotapes. A total of \$304.15 was collected in copies, \$118.95 in fines and \$11.00 in fax transmit-

**SENIOR** FILM FEST

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SWEET BEGINNINGS: Charles and Terry Fahrner of Sebewaing found a sweet way to announce the birth of their son, Andrew Hank, pictured here with his par-

Confirmed "chocoholics," the Fahrners sent out a "HEREHEIS" Hershev's bar to mark the birth, which took place Friday, Feb. 24, 1995 at Saginaw General Hospi-

The candy bar wrapper gives all Andrew's vital statistics, including his birthweight of 7 lbs. 15 oz. and measurement of 21 inches in length. The sweet ingredients of this new little bundle of joy? "Frogs and snails and puppy dog tails, according to this custom candy bar wrapper!

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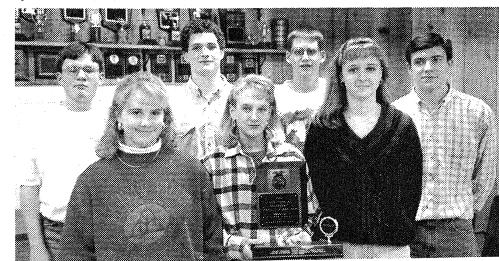
# Laker FFA takes high honors at State Convention



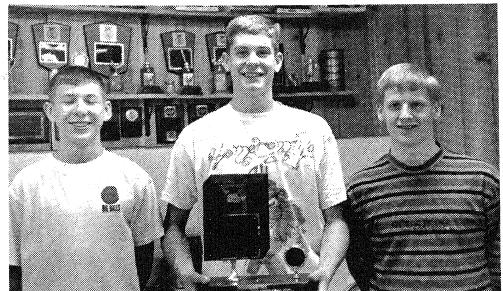
THE LAKER CROPORAMA Team of Jim Trost, Aaron Duever and Karl Kern placed second and third in state contests. Additionally, Duever placed first in the individual competition, while Trost was second and Kern was third. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO



THE LAKER 8TH GRADE Conduct of Meetings team placed second in state competition. Front, from left: Beth Herford, Becky Pauly, Stephanie Braun, Carrie Maust. In the rear is



THE LAKER GREENHAND Conduct of Meetings team took third place at the State Convention. Front row, from left: Angie Roestel, Kami Shaw, Tina Elenbaum. In the back is Brian Collison, Ryan Shaw, Travis Elenbaum and Matt Voss.



PLACING THIRD in state competition was the Laker Demonstration team of J.D. Wheeler, Eric Gardy and Joel Tate. AMY HEIDEN PHOTOS

Sebewaing 4-H Jets meet today!

Sebewaing 4-H Jets will meet (today) Tuesday, March 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Arlene Sbresny, 681 E. Hick-

ory, Sebewaing. Anyone interested in 4-H may sign up. Questions, call 883-2513 after 7 p.m.

The Laker FFA Chapter came home with lots of trophies from the annual State Convention last week.

Matt Keefer was named the state vice-president for the Michigan FFA, taking over from Laker graduate Jenny Wheeler. And in the Star State FFA competition, Matt Keefer was named a runner-up in agribusiness.

The Laker FFA Chapter was the top chapter in the state in citrus sales, in the C.R.O.P. drive, and in the Broilers and Cornish Hens contest. Seventeen state FFA de-

grees were awarded - the highest number to any chapter in the state - and nine Outstanding Juniors were named, again the highest in

the state, FFA officials say. The Chapter also won the Early Bird Award for being the first chapter in the state with 100 percent member-

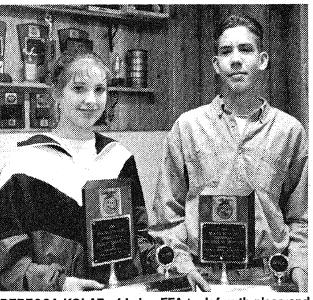
And Donna Wheeler, wife of Chapter Advisor Don Wheeler, was awarded an Honorary State FFA Degree. Also at the convention, Gretchen Duever was awarded a scholarship to attend the National FFA Leadership Conference in Washington D.C. this summer, and Bryan Clark was selected to be a member of the FFA band that will play at the National Convention in Kansas City in November.

Other awards included: Rebecca Kolar, fourth place Greenhand Public Speaking; Chris Heckroth, eighth place Greenhand Public Speaking; Aaron Duever was first in indisecond, and Karl Kern was third, and the three made up the team that took second and third place in Croporama; the Demonstration team of J.D.

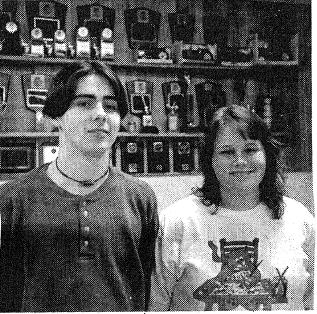
Wheeler, Eric Gardy and Joel Tate

ing team of Angie Roestel, Kami Shaw, Tina Elenbaum, Brian Collison, Ryan Shaw, Travis Elenbaum and Matt Voss took a third

Maust, Ryan Schuette, Chad Sturm and Kevin Trost was second in the state contest



REBECCA KOLAR of Laker FFA took fourth place and Chris Heckroth was eighth in Greenhand Public Speaking.



BRYAN CLARK will play in the band at the National FFA Convention this summer, while Gretchen Duever earned a scholarship to the National FFA Leadership Conference.

# **USA seeks k-garteners in March**

Enrollment for 1995-1996 kindergarten students is being held during the entire month of March at Unionville Elementary School.

This includes children who will turn five years old before Dec. 1. USA School officials

Enrollment may be done at the office from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. To enroll, bring the munization records and social security card.

Appointments are not necessary and it is not necessary to bring the child. Registration will take about 15 min-

Kindergarten screening will be set up for April 20 and 21, and appointments will be scheduled during March. The four-year-old preschool program applicants will also

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be taken for students not planning to attend USA kindergarten during the 1995-1996

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preschool program at Reese. Parents interested in discussing this possibility for their children will also be USA and Reese operate a able to obtain information at

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# **Bay Arts Council concerts**

By MARIANNE DAST,

The Bay Arts Council is again offering four professional concerts at a bargain

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There will be two '95 autumn offerings, plus two in '96 spring.

The Nelson Riddle Orchestra (Oct. 11) is one of excellent reputation, having played back-up for Frank See the ad for all the details.

Ronstadt. It's a truly superb Margarita and Olga

Sinatra, Nat Cole and Linda

Malinova are duo pianists. Their concert will be in mid-November. The Russian-born performers have a wide range of exciting music.

In '96 spring, Sang Mee Lee, a Korean-American violinist, is described as a dazzling unique ballet, "Alice in Wonderland." It is described as an

Julliard graduate with many firsts in competitions. Her presentation is Feb. 13, 1996. The final production is a

> inventive, humorous fantasy with creative costuming.

# Thumb Area Obituaries

#### **NEVA IRMA EASLICK** 1904 - 1995

Neva Irma Easlick, 90 of Sebewaing, passed away early Wednesday

morning, March 8 at her home, following a lengthy illness.

She was born May 4, 1904 in Emerson Township, Gratiot County, the daughter of the late Dewey and Flora (Chisholm) Muscott.

She was united in marriage to Lewis R. Easlick on July 23, 1927 in

Breckenridge. He preceded her in death Oct. 18, 1985.

Mrs. Easlick had been an elementary school teacher for several years in rural schools in the Breckenridge Area. She was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Sebewaing, and a life member of the Order of Eastern Star. Sebewaing Chapter #407.

Surviving are one son and wife, Gordon and Anne Easlick, Laingsburg; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; also two daughters-in-law, Evelyn Easlick and Mrs. Willet (Sylvia) Oeschger, both of Sebewaing, and several nieces and nephews.

Two sons, Kendall and Richard Easlick; one brother, Ralph Muscott; and

one sister, Elsie Carter, predeceased her. Funeral services took place Friday, March 10 at Trinity United Methodist Church, Sebewaing. The Rev. Michael Norton officiated with burial in Ridgelawn Cemetery in Breckenridge.

Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

#### SUVILLA FAUST 1906 - 1995

Suvilla Faust, 88 of Caro, passed away Wednesday, March 8 at St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw.

She was born on June 2, 1906 at Owendale to the late Andrew and Flossie McAlpine. Suvilla McAlpine and Albert Faust were married on July 25, 1923 in Owendale and came to Tuscola County in 1932. Her husband preceded her in death on Oct. 14, 1978.

Mrs. Faust was a member of st. Paul Lutheran Church, Caro, a former member of the Altar Guild, St. Paul Lutheran Choir and the Lutheran Ladies

She is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, Elmer (Dorothy) Faust, three daughters and sons-in-law, Idena (William) Rodd, Onna Lee Miklovic (Paul Wayne) Lapratt and Norma (Roy) Wightman, all of Caro; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; five step-greatgrandchildren; one sister and brother-in-law, Cecil (Harold) Howk of Caro; one brother, Ben McAlpine of Gagetown and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Bernice in 1934 and two

brothers, George and Alger McAlpine.

Funeral services were conducted on Sunday, March 12 at 3 p.m. at St. Paul

Lutheran Church, Caro. The Rev. David Hollender officiated with burial in Elkland Township Cemetery.

The Collon Funeral Home, Caro, handled funeral arrangements, Those planning an expression of sympathy may consider St. Paul Lutheran Church or the charity of their choice.

#### **TODD STEVEN McILHARGIE** 1970 - 1995

Todd S. McIlhargie, 24 of Flint, formerly of Pigeon, passed away Friday morning, March 10, from injuries suffered in a car/snowmobile accident near

He was born on Dec. 27, 1970 in Pigeon to Steve and Jackie (Richmond)

McIlhargie of Flint.
Todd moved to the Flint area with his family in the mid-1970s and attended

Kearsley Schools, graduating in 1989. He was employed at the Genesee Villa Trailer Park in maintenance. He enjoyed the out-of-doors, hunting, fishing, skiing and loved to spend time with his family and friends.

Surviving are his parents, Steve and Jackie; his brother Adam, of Flint; his grandparents, Betty and John Fisher of Pinnebog, Frances Richmond of Pigeon and Ralph Richmond of Marlette.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Edward McIlhargie. Funeral services will be conducted on Wednesday, March 15 at 11 a.m. at

the Hayes United Methodist Church, Pigeon. Rev. Norman Beckwith, pastor,

will officiate with burial in the Caseville Township Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elkton on Tuesday from 2 to 9 p.m. and at the church on Wednesday from 10 a.m. until the time

Memorials may be directed to the family.

#### AGNES F. GREENE 1920 - 1995

Agnes F. "Aggie" Greene, 74 of Elkton, passed away Saturday, March 11 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, following an apparent heart attach.

She was born April 13, 1920 at Grindstone City, daughter of the late Leo and Annie (Horetski) Goretski.

Mrs. Greene, a graduate of Port Austin High School in 1938, served as village assessor. She was also employed as a cook at a number of Huron County restaurants, including the former Johnies Bar & Grill, Edgewater Hotel, Lerash Hotel, Bella Vista and the Bay Window at Caseville.

A foster grandparent, she lived in Elkton the past 25 years. She was a parishioner of St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon, a member of the Caseville American Legion Aux. #0543 and enjoyed bowling, visiting and socializing.

She is survived by three daughters, Jean M. Kociba and Joan Siedlecki, both of Bad Axe and Suzanne M. Wilcox of Houston, TX; three sons, Ret. Cmdr. Ronald (Helen) Greene of Rhydah, Saudia Arabia, Robert (Billie) Greene of Port Austin and Charlie Greene of Lapeer; 14 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and six step-grandchildren; two brothers, Leo "Kooner" (Josephine) Goretski of Port Austin and Lawrence (Lorraine) Goretski of Centerline and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by one son, William; two daughters, Mary and

Kathy Greene; two grandchildren, Edward and Cindy Siedlecki and two

sisters, Mary Prange and Leona Greene. A Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered Wednesday, March 15 at 11 a.m. from St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon. Fr. Barney Janowicz, pastor, will officiate with cremation to follow.

A parish wake scripture was held Monday at the MacAlpine Funeral Home, Bad Axe, where friends and neighbors may continue visitation Tuesday from 1 to 9 p.m. and on Wednesday at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of

Memorials may be offered to the Juvenile Diabetes Association of Huron

#### **NELSON F. BOLZMAN** 1926 - 1995

Nelson F. Bolzman, 68 of Unionville, passed away Monday, March 13 at Bay Special Care Center in Bay City, following a brief illness.

He was born March 17, 1926 in Unionville. He was united in marriage to Rose Remillong in Unionville in 1950 and she survives him. He was employed by the PowerTrain Div. of General Motors, retiring in 1992.

Surviving are his wife, Rose; two sons, Nelson Bolzman and Theodore Bolzman, both of Unionville; one stepdaughter, Rosemary of Wisconsin; four grandchildren and one sister, Elsie Jahr of Sebewaing. Funeral services will take place on Wednesday, March 15 at 11 a.m. at the

Deisler Funeral Home, Unionville. Rev. Terry Weavil will officiate with burial in St. Peter Lutheran Cemetery, Bach.

Friends may call at the Deisler Funeral Home from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7

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

#### **NORA A. WISSNER** 1923 - 1995

Nora A. Wissner, 71 of Sebewaing, died Monday morning, March 13 at the Bay Shore Nursing Care Center in Bay City, following a brief illness. She was born July 23, 1923 in Fairhaven Township., daughter of the late

Alfred E. and Amanda (Nimtz) Lindeman.

She was united in marriage to Harold N. Wissner on Oct. 18, 1941 in Kilmanagh. He survives her. Mrs. Wissner was a member of New Salem Lutheran Church of Sebewaing and its Ladies Aid. Surviving besides her husband Harold are two daughters and son-in-law,

Diane and Paul Strieter and Larraine Ricker, all of Sebewaing; two grandsons, Brian Strieter and his wife Rachel of Frankenmuth and Troy Strieter of Sebewaing; one brother and his wife, William and Ethel Lindeman of Sebewaing, and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by one sister, Dorothy Yachim on May 18, 1994

and one nephew, Dean Yachim, in 1977. Funeral services will take place at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 15 at New Salem Lutheran Church in Sebewaing. Rev. Keith Siverly will officiate, with

burial in the church cemetery.

Persons planning an expression of sympathy may consider the American Cancer Society or the charity of the donor's choice.

Friends may call at the Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home in Sebewaing from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesday. She will lie in state at the church from 9:30 a.m. Wednesday until time of service.

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# The sugar bush

To me, it was a sure sign of

spring. One day the sugar maples in

the woodlot across the road from our farm house stood like naked sentinels in a forestarmy and on the next they would be festooned with the galvanized armor of sap pails hanging from their trunks.

It usually happened around the first of March and lasted until the trees budded. That's when the sap lost its sweetness, the man who owned the maples once told me.

In that age of innocence, I believed everything he told me, for to me, he was the Sugar God.

He was the man who transformed the sticky drippings from the maple tree's veins into that wonderfully, thick syrup that decorated the top of my mom's egg pancakes.

The sugar bush was a wondrous place and each March, during the youthful years I lived on the farm, would find me snooping around the sugar shed, trying to stay out of the way and still wanting to know everything that was going on.

The beehive of activity in this sugar bush was the sugar shack. Shack was the right name, for it looked so ramshackled that the first good spring wind could send it

# **Hunter safety** classes start Saturday

Hunter safety classes are set Saturdays March 18 and 25 plus April 1 at the Caseville Rod and Gun Club, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon the first two weeks and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 1.

The training is sponsored by the Caseville Rod and Gun Club and the Pigeon Conservation Club.

Young hunters must reach their 12th birthday during this coming hunting season to attend these classes and earn their safety certificate, which is required to purchase a hunting license.

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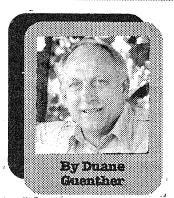
toppling to the ground.

Looks must have been deceiving, for it never fell, and vears after I had grown to manhood I remember passing by the woods and being amazed that the shack still stood and looked exactly the same as I first remembered.

The shack contained barrels where the sap was stored, the exterior of each packed tightly with the remnants of that winter's snow. If done properly, the sap would stay fresh for several days, or until it was needed to fill the boiling tank.

Sitting in front of the shack was a large, rectangle-shaped steel tank in which the sap would be boiled. It's heat source was wood, and stacks of dry maple, cut from windblown limbs, stood ready to feed the ravenous fire that would burn day and night until the sap was boiled

The trees had been tapped with a brace and bit, which drilled a 1/2 inch hole about 3 to 4 ft. above the ground. A spile, or small tube, was driven into this hole and a 5-



gallon pail hung from the hook on the spile. Coverings for the pail were fashioned from bark chunks lying on the ground. The coverings kept out the rain which diluted the sap and lengthened the boiling process.

The sap was collected in big barrels which rode on a flat, horse drawn, sled.

Each morning, the docile draft horses would plod their way around the woodlot stoppingatthe"whoa" command to allow their master to empty the contents of the pails into the barrels on the dray.

When the rounds were made, the dray would stop at the sugar shack where the men would either empty the barrels into the boiling tank, or store them in the enclosed portion of the shack.

Once the boiling began, someone was at the shack day and night. There was always work to be done. The fire had to be tended 24 hours a day, keeping a good bed of coals hot enough to boil the

The level of sap in the tank had to be maintained in the early stages of the boiling, and there was always the scum to be skimmed off the

Once the sap began to boil the woodlot surrounding the sugar shack was enveloped in a sticky steam from the evaporating water.

The smell was wonderful, but if you stayed in it too long your clothes felt like the back side of a piece of cello tape.

It takes a lot of sap to make maple syrup. A general rule of thumb says you need 40 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup. That is quite a bit, especially when each tree is only capable of producing 10 gallons of sap per season.

lalways liked the part when the boiling was nearly completed and the eternal fires had gotten rid of the unwanted water content and left that beautifully, delicious resin near the bottom of the

The syrup was then taken

out of the tank with long handled ladles and poured through flannel covered cones which guided the tasty mixture into the waiting jugs.

One of my boyhood treats was to pack a snowball, if any snow was left on the ground, and cover it with maple syrup. The resulting delicacy was better than any commercial snow cone I have tasted since.

But the real proof of the maple syrup's worth came only after it drenched my mom's famous "egg pancakes."

They were really crepes from a recipe passed downthrough her French ancestry, but in our rural ignorance, we only knew them as egg pancakes.

The other day, as I walked along a street near my home, I passed several plastic pails hanging from some maple

# Laker In-Service Day cancelled

Students in the Laker School District will have a full day of classes this Wednesday, March 15, instead of a scheduled two-hour delay.

The teacher inservice day set for that time has been cancelled, according to Laker School officials.

trees. I stopped for several moments, shut my eyes and was instantly transported back to the sugar bush.

After opening them, the first thing I did was look around for some snow to make a syrup ball...

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# USA Patriots earn first district crown in four years!

Coach John Manninen and his USA Patriot basketball team had sweet revenge in this year's district tournament held at Harbor Beach

High and Cass City had both beaten the Pats twice during the regular season, but when the hardware was on the line, USA hung tough to bring home the district trophy.

The Lakers have won the last four straight district titles, but it wasn't meant to be this year, as the Patriots advanced with a 52-47 win.

Lakers Seth Maust and Nate Gotts opened the game with a triple each, but then the Patriots used a patient offense to begin chipping away at the lead. Maust' putback before the buzzer gave the Lakers a 10-9 advantage at the end of the first eight minutes.

Matt Pauly's triple opened up the second period, but then Jody Nitz and Matt Kuhl eached scored to even the game at 13. Jesse Karls swished a triple to give the Pats a 16-13 lead with 4:20 left before Kuhl added two more free throws.

The Patriots ended the quarter with a 23-18 lead.

The Patriots held the Lakers to only three shots in the third period, with Heath krohn's free throw with 1:01 left finally moving the score up a notch. Maust's triple ended the quarter, with the Patriots up 33-22.

The Lakers outscored the Pats in the fourth, but that big lead was too much to over-

Krohn and Maust each sank triples early in the period to cut the lead to 33-28. And with just under two minutes left. Maust sank another triple

five at 40-35.

Then USA's Jason Cleveland stepped to the line and sank both halves of a one-and-one. and second later, added two more. Maust added another triple to bring the Lakers to within six, before Cleveland added two more charity

Laker Pete Beachy had a three-point play with a minute left, then Cleveland added two more free throws. He would add two more before the end of the game, shooting 10-of-10 in the fourth period from the line.

Cleveland ended the game with 17 points, mostly from the line, while Kuhl added 14. Karls had nine and Jody Nitz scored eight.

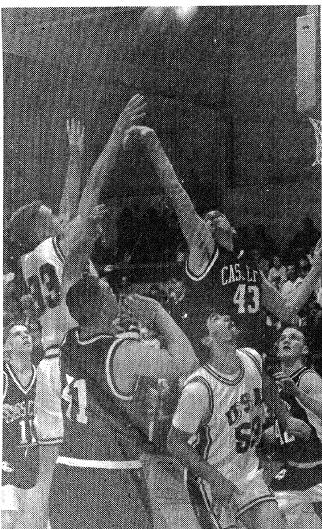
For the Lakers, Maust had a game-high 19 points, while Krohn aded 13 and Beachy nad 10, and Matt Pauly scored

Losing the chance to advance to the district finals was a bitter pill to swallow for Laker Coach Bill McLellan, whose teams have won the last four district champi-

For USA's Manninen, the

"We've had strings of good luck against Lakers and string of bad luck," he said. "These kids right now have had

to be intimidated by Cass City's superior size as they quickly jumped out to a 24-



Patriot Jesse Karls (33) shoots over the head of Cass City's Scott Iwankovitsch in Saturday's district championship game, as teammate Brian Hofmeister waits for the ball Cass City, one by USA and a AARON GROTH PHOTOS freak bucket for USA by a

"It's not easy to lose when

you've been district champs for four years in a row," he said. "We've been struggling for the last month of the season and continued to struggle right here. We just couldn't

victory was sweet.

In Saturday night's title tilt, the Patriots did not seem

11 first quarter lead. The Patriots were pumped up as they hit the floor running and when Matt Kuhl opened the scoring with a 3seconds left in the period.

Cass City's Nathan LeValley tries to block the path of

Patriot Jody Nitz on his way to the basket, in Saturday's

pointer USA would never relinquish the lead. Another quick bucket by Jesse Karls a steal by Kuhl, two strong put backs by Brian Hofmeister, and another 3 by Karls put USA into a commanding 13-2 lead during the first 4 min-

Cass City looked a little lost and the Patriots were quick to take advantage of that. They continued their onslaught at the start of the sec-

ond period with five different players connecting on shots and when Cass City called a time out at the 3:49 mark, the Patriots had stretched their lead to 34-11. Most teams would have wilted under such barrage, but the Red Hawks slowly

battled back outscoring USA 12-4 during the last 4 minutes and when the half ended they had pulled within 15, as the Patriots led, 38-23. Cass City came out in a press at the start of the sec-

ond half and the game turned into a track meet. Two quick buckets by the Pats were just as quickly matched by the Red Hawks. Matt Kuhl then knocked down a nice jumper and it was counter by a

Iwankovitsch lay up. Brian Hofmeister slammed home a driving lay up that was set up by a great Matt Kuhl feed, and Jesse Karls connected on his third triple of the night to make the score 51-34 with just over three minutes left in the third.

A couple of free throws by

Cass City player moved the tally to 54-36. Cass City then hit 7 unanswered points to pull within 11 points with 46

USA began to have trouble getting the ball inbounds, but a quick bucket by Bob Arnold and a couple of free throws by Jesse Karls gave USA back a 15 point lead and they headed into the final quarter leading 59-44.

The Red Hawks came out pressing and USA began to have trouble getting the ball inbounds and in the first two minutes the Hawks rattled offnine points while holding USA to a single Cleveland

The Cass City crowd came alive and it took a couple of Kuhl free throws to quiet them down, but the Pats continued to struggle with putting the ball into play.

Jason Cleveland hit two free throws at the 3:53 mark to put USA up by 11, 64-53. The teams traded free throws and then the Hawks hit a couple of quick inside buckets to pull within 6, and after trading free throws again, they hit another and suddenly, with 2:36 left to play CassCity was within 4 points,

Shaun Gremel hit a couple of charity tosses to expand the lead to 6, but Jason Morgan brought the Hawks back to within 4. Then Jesse Karls hit two free throws, but Iwankovitsch matched it

with a lay up.
Cass City began to go for the ball and USA was fouled time and again. In the next minute and a half the Patriots went to the charity line 7 times to pick up 11 points on free throws while Cass City was

With 36 seconds left USA had moved to a 83-71 and would connect again to make the final score 85-71.

Jesse Karls led all scores with 27 points, which included 4 3-pointers and 11 free throws. He was followed by Matt Kuhl with 20 points, 10 coming on free throws. The Patriots continued their torrid pace at the free throw line making 29 of 38 for the

"It's almost been a monkey on some of the kids' backs for several years.

"Our objective was to run the clock patiently, get good shots and let the chips fall where they may.

"We had a whole bunch of titles in the 80's so we're a little hungry for one right now. These kids look at the banners on the wall and say, Gee we haven't had one in

Coming back after a 4-17 record last year, the Patriots made a bit of a slow start, but in the last six weeks, have made a change or two.

"The turnaround didn't re-

and a half," USA Coach John Manninen said. "And before that we could see they were starting to believe in each

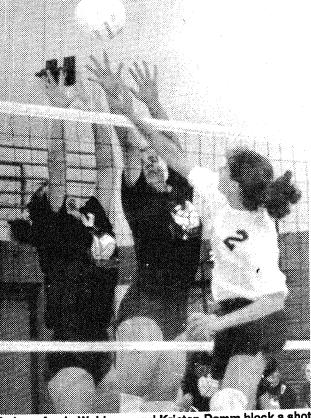
"But now the real big thing was they started trusting each other. WE changed from a two-man team to a 10-man team in about a week.

"And our defense has stepped up a notch. They have a pride in not letting other teams score easily. That doesn't mean they won't score, but now they have a pride. Before, defense was something you did before you went down on offense.

"Now defense is a chief pride. But most importantly, they trust each other."

Scott Iwankovitsch was high for the Red Hawks with 24, followed by Kevin Storm with 20. Cass City made 31 of 41 free throws for the evening.

The district title was the first for USA since 1990, and they will head for Sandusky for regional play against Flint Hamady this Wednesday, March 15, at 7:30.



Lakers Angie Weidman and Kristen Damm block a shot from Bay City All Saints' Kori Zielinski.

# Gola finishes in state's top 12

Although Laker wrestler Brian Gola failed to medal in the Coach Kevin Klaeren.

Gola (20-13) wrestled Travis Allen of Mendon (34-4) on Friday, and was pinned in the second period of the match. He then moved to a consolation bracket and pinned Tim Splan

(39-10) of Onaway in the second period.

In his third match, Gola wrestled Juan Munoz (40-3) of Hart and lost the match in a technical fall. "There were no easy matches," Klaeren said. "Allen and

# O-G wins regional V-ball title

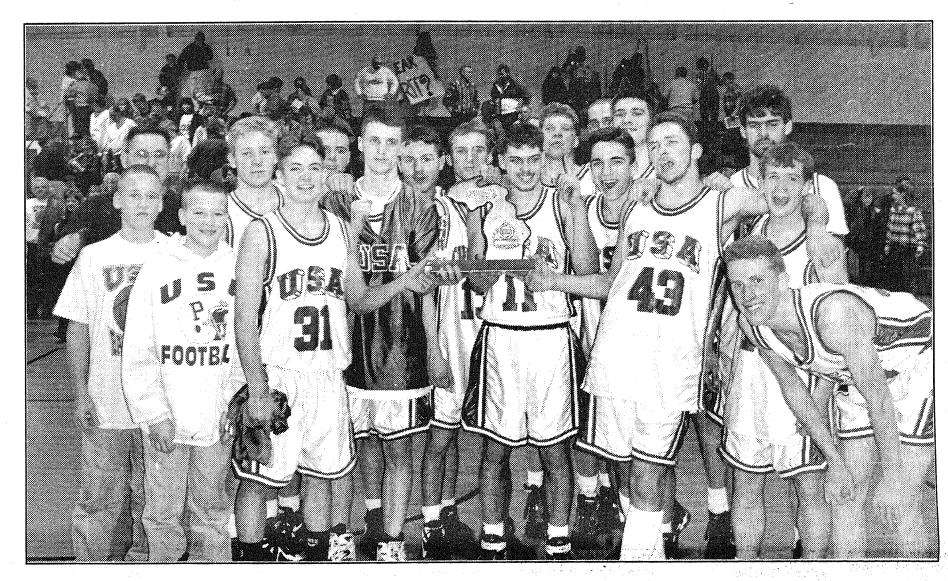
Munoz were both regional champions."

The Owen-Gage Lady Bulldogs won their first regional Class D volleyball title in 18 years by defeating North Branch Wesleyan 6-15, 15-10, 15-9. They also defeated Genesee in the semifinals 15-0, 15-0 in

the semifinals, before moving on to play NBW. Now they'll move on to play the winner of the Pentwater

region on Friday at 7 p.m. at Kalamazoo Central High School. Angie Wildman and Amanda Salcido each had 17 points and Michelle Pisarek scored points. Kate Powers had 23 kills and 11 blocks. Melody Abfalter had 15 kills and Wildman had 11 kills. Jennifer Winchester had 18 assists, and Salcido had

# Best Wishes, Patriots!



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# Lady Lakers heading to state!

regionals would be a big tougher to win.

And yes, it was. But the Lakers were the toughest of all, and with a 15-8, 15-9 win over the Brown City Green Devils, will be making the trip to Kalamazoo this weekend for the state tournament.

They'll play Bronson on Friday at 4 p.m. at Vicksburg High School, and if victorious, play the winner of the St. Louis-Sand Creek game at 10 a.m. Saturday at Vicks-

If they should advance to the finals, they'll play at 3:30 p.m. at Kalamazoo Central High School.

Look back at the early season record and you'll see the Lakers started off a bit slowthat, according to Coach Sue Frederiksen.

"We changed our tournament schedule this year because we wanted to get into something a little more competitive," she said.

"We got beat up a little earlier in the year, which we anticipated. The talent was there and they just needed to big kills from Betsy Drury to keep working hard, which they did."

Their final tournament win Invitational, was the key to

After waltzing through the district tournament, the Lady Lakers knew the volleyball it's been step up, step up, step up. I honestly think this team could do it, go all the

but there's a good reason for serve. Sarah Krebs scored

and scored an ace on her first

when the Devils got the side of the season, their own Laker out, and quickly socred three points to come within a point, using some unexpected tips.

The Lakers had little trouble getting into the regional final match, downing conference foe Bay City All Saints 15-5, 15-7 earlier in the day. Brown City earned a berth by defeating Freeland

After darting out to an 8-4 lead in the first game, the Lakers held on against the Green Devils as they sliced the lead to 8-6. But with setter Michelle Bolda serving, the Lakers quickly scored four more points before the next

Brown City managed to score twice more, their final points of the game before the Lakers sent Julie Esch up to point number 13 on a tip, and the winning points came

The Green Devils would score the first point on the second game, but then Jody Herbert stepped up to serve serve. The Lakers rattled off three more points, with three

The Lakers were leading 7-3

Sears again led, this time

at what they do," Frederiksen said. "We play better team could do it, go all the against a team that plays pass, set, hit, and hits hard. We were really playing scramble

> ping so much.' Brown City kept up the pressure, even coming back from a 10-7 deficit to make the score 10-9 on a Stachy Leasher ace, but Drury's kill gave the Lakers the side out. Esch then served a point, and Casey McLellan slammed the ball for the 12-9 lead.

ball because they were tip-

Drury served the final three points, with McLellan gettinggiantkillson two of them. McLellan was the "silent killer" of the day, getting tremendous kills from both the left and right sides of the

"Casey came out of nowhere. She started blasting the ball. She played really, really well," Frederiksen said.

The Lakers had their hands full with the scrappy Brown City team, but they never

"Brown City was here to win, they were fired up and they wanted it," Frederiksen said. "My kids never lost their composure, they kept coming together as a team and

Drury had 18 kills and 14 assists, while Esch had 12 digs, four kills and 21 points.

Mark Prill scored 10 points.

Caseville's Doug Smith goes for the layup over a couple

KATHY MEYER PHOTO

Caseville finished the sea-

Groups and organizations are also invited to book private ice time, according to Matt Aymen, one of the orga-

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had 14 service points.

a.m., also at Vicksburg.

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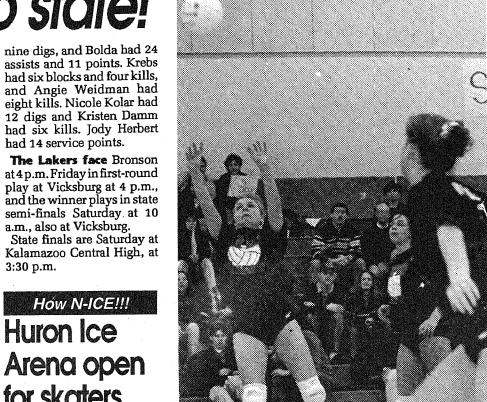
day, March 30 and the second is Thursday, April 6. Both run 6:30 to 10 p.m., and persons must attend both sessions. There is a charge, which includes manual, certificate of completion and CPR certification card, sayd HMH's Community Relations

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Julie Esch sets the ball as Angie Weidman gets ready for the kill. The Lakers defeated Brown City for the regional



Boys' Basketball and Girls' Volleyball tournaments are in high gear. What a great time of year for high school athletes! For many, success is measured inn wins and losses. Don't get me wrong: show me a good loser and I'll show you a loser. But, losing is an experience we can use to grow on. You don't have to like it, but sometimes it happens and it motivates us to elevate to a higher level.

The most important lesson in life we learn from team sports in "teamwork." We use it throughout our adult life. Instilling the team concept in any team is a coach's greatest achievement. In Corporate America, working together with a team effort to reach a common goal, is the ultimate win in life.

Not that you have to be an athlete to be a team player: a band needs each member to sound good and to be in harmony. So don't be so quick to measure success in wins and losses. Your boss at work is not a good coach unless his "team" of workers can work together to achieve a common goal, and that means financial success for the team. Check around at work and see if you have a "ball hog" on the

team. He or she is the one who reflects on personal accomplishments, not the team's success. He or she won't last long... In sports as in business, you don't have to have all the best players to be winners. If you work as a team - each doing his or her part - you will achieve success at any level. Don't ever label a player or a team as "losers." If they did the best they could with the talent they had and learned the

teamwork concept, they are winners for life!! **HAVING SAID THAT,** congratulations to:

The USA Patriots for their Boys' District Basketball title; - The Lady EPBP Lakers Regional Volleyball Champions and The Lady Owen-Gage Bulldogs Regional Volleyball Champions. These three great programs advance in tournament play next

week. Best of luck to all three! ■ GRADE SCHOOL BASKETBALL: It was a fun-filled fifth grade basketball tourney at Lakers on Saturday. Boys and girls teams from Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port competed and played their hearts out. Nice event.

**MICHIGAN STATE FANS** found themselves cheering for their arch rival Maize and Blue Michigan Wolverines on Sunday against Purdue. Michigan had a chance to make some new friends with a win. A chance to have a Wolverine and a Spartan shake hands and hug eachother!! NAHHHHH!!!!

FOR A LONG-TIME Piston fan to say this is almost unbelievable, but here it goes: Michael Jordan, hurry back! The Bull who caused us nightmares forever is needed badly. With baseball in one heckof a mess and the NBA on the verge of boring, we need someone to light up our lives, and the scoreboard. Where have you gone, Joe Dimaggio - I mean Michael Jordan - but hurry back.

**EARLY PREDICTIONS:** NBA champs - Phoenix Suns. NHL

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# Eagles bow in districts Warriors continued to extend

By AMY HEIDEN

Everybody says that district their lead through the final play is an entirely new season, and the Caseville Eagles proved it to be true as they defeated Akron-Fairgrove 53-51 in the district opener.

But North Huron stepped up to the plate in the next game and defeated the Eagles 64-40 to end their district title

Against A-F, the Eagles led through most of the first quarter before a Viking three pointer gave them a 11-10

But the Eagles foughtback, and Jason Sears hit two triples in the final minutes of the second quarter to lift Caseville to a 31-22 halftime lead.

The Eagles hung on to their lead throughout the third period, leadinsg 46-34. Then the Vikings began to cut into that lead, capitalizing on some Eagle missed free throws, cutting the deficit to 52-51 in the final minute.

Doug Smith hit a charity shot to give the Eagles the twopoint lead for good.

Sears led the Eagles with 19 points, including five triples. Aaron Britt scored 12 and Nick Bednorek had 11.

On Wednesday night, the Eagles met North Huron for the right to go on to the finals and the Warriors took control with strong defense.

North Huron got out to a 18-6 lead in the first quarter. before the Eagles fought back to within four at halftime.

The third quarter belonged entirely to the Warriors, as they played pressure defense and held the Eagles to only five points in the period. The of Akron-Fairgrove defenders.

# Lake Huron Community Arts Council enrolls 100th member

At that time, a group of interested local residents met and laid the groundwork for the organization of the Lake Huron Community Arts Council in Sebewaing.

Their goal was to establish a nucleus of 100 Founders whose memberships would ensure a financial commitment to the fledgling organization, and to open a display

The gallery was opened almost immediately in the Old Heidelbery Inn in Downtown Sebewaing. Volunteers turn out each January to clean and decorate the building which has since become the Heidelberg Gallery.

Monthly events such as quilt shows, Marsh Madness, Wildlife Art Shows, Veterans Art Displays and Christmas Tree Displays have been presented for public view-

**On Feb. 28, 1995** — just three years and two days later - the membership of B's Electric of Bay Portand Sebewaing, as the 100th Founder has allowed the Lake Huron Community Arts Council to meet their second goal. An excited Arts Council

## Cross Pre-school registration coming April 6

Pigeon plans to register students for the 1995-96 school year on Thursday, April 6. Parents with children currently enrolled may register at 3:30 p.m. and new students may register at 4 p.m., says Principal Lynn Schebor. Two-day and three-day pro-

grams are offered for youngsters at least three years old by Dec. 1, and four-year-olds are also welcome to register. more information. Classes run September through May and are held

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to those who hold memberships in the organization and who have volunteered for all the necessary duties that enable them to present all the shows for the past three years,

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# **Arts** Council News

Progress is being made in getting the Heidelberg Gallery ready for its first exhibit for 1995. "Our Youth" will start the year for the Lake Huron Community Arts

MA dass on sewing "Pineapple Placemats" will be at Heidelberg Gallery on Tuesday, March 28. There will be a registration fee plus charge for materials.

Interested persons should contact Priscilla Kubicki at 883-9503 for the materials you will need. The class will be limited to six.

If this class is popular, organizers may have a second session. Call 883-3789 for

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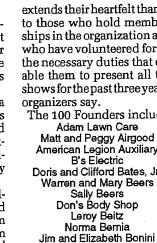
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100TH FOUNDER: Bryan Chalou of B's Electric in Sebewaing and Bay Port presents his membership check to Erma Rummel and Marlene Martin of the Lake **Huron Community Arts** 

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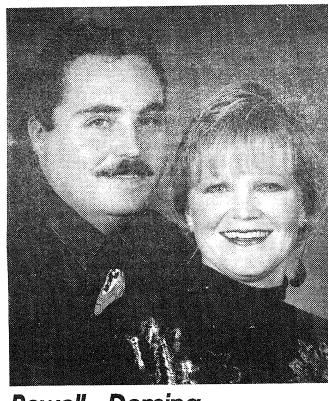


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# It's Springtime... and They're Engaged!



# Powell - Deming

Kellie Lynn Powell of Bad Axe and Luke Lynn Deming of Bay Port are pleased to announce their engagement.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Phillip Lakies of Goodrich and Connie Lakies of Grand Blanc. She is a graduate of Holly High School and is the owner/director of Kellie's Kids Child Day Care Club.

The prospective groom, son of Frank and Wilma Deming of Bay Port, is a graduate of Laker High School and is employed by T&D Metal Works of Bay Port.

The couple is planning an August wedding.

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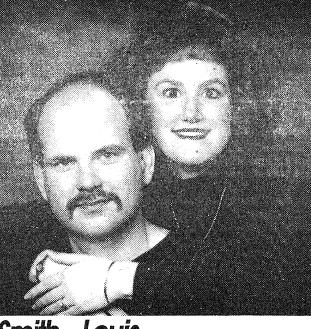


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The bride-elect is employed with the Huron County Health Department in Bad Axe.



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# Thumb Area Club News

#### CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

The Caseville Retirement Club met March 7, with 46 members present. Attendance was down due to weather conditions.

The meeting started with President Bill Vallance leading everyone in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Marge Heckman and Ceil Peyok were thanked for bringing in early-bird goodies.

Two free meal certificates were awarded to Chet Rutkowski and Lou Vallance. Welcomed back from the south was Marion Grunow.

A card was received from Norma Farver who moved to Davison to be near her children. She regrets she wasn't able to say good-bye but would come for a visit in the

It was learned that Shirley Ritchie was in the hospital for a heart catherization. Birthdays being celebrated

this week are Theresa Fields, Tom Carr, Andy Lakatos, Anne Draves, Chris Gayari and Lura Stiles.

Observing 51 years of marraige are Jim and Hazel Denisuik.

Next week's meeting will feature a luncheon catered by the Human Development Commission. Roast beef, potatoes, a veggie and apple pie are on the menu.

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Pastor James Duprey

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#### **USA SENIOR** CITIZENS

USA Senior Citizens group of Sebewaing held its monthly meeting and luncheon Thursday, March 9 at American Legion Hall with 58 present. The hall was decorated in St. Patrick's Day

President Harry Pierce led members in the Pledge of Allegiance and attending seniors joined in singing "God Bless America". Prayer was led by Barb Nichols before

the potluck luncheon. Secretary's minutes by Fran

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Rev. Jeffrey B. Walsh

Sunday Worship 9:30 am

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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

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Worship at the Church of Your Choice...

Lorentz and treasurer's re- etc. Brochures were proport by Helen Krauss were

Marion Kuhl and Eva Taschner were reported on the sick list. Anna Mae Houthoofd and Ella Schmidt were back this month.

Guests welcomed were Carlton and Vernita Currey, Don Schafer, Olga Hahn and Jack and Frieda Kling who were back from the sunny

Speaker this month was Wes Knecht, pharmacist from Scheurer Family Pharmacy, Pigeon, who spoke on cholesterol, diabetes, dry eyes,

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Sunday Worship 9:30 am

CASEVILLÉ UNITED METHODIST

Rev. Greg Mayberry

Sunday Worship 10:15 am

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Rev. Sang Yoon Chun

Sunday Worship 9:30 am & 7:00 pm

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Rev. Willard A. King

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Rev. Norman Beckwith

Sunday Worship 11:00 am

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Rev. Nancy Goyings

10:45 am Sunday Worship Service

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Rev. Steven Miller

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vided. Knecht concluded with comments on prescriptions, medications, the pharmacy and pharmacists' role in peoples' lives.

Frieda Kling gave a trip report and Helen Krauss the March meeting.

bowling report. "Happy Birthday" was sung to Mary Durkee, Amanda Strauch, Meta Reithel, Carol

Marge Roemer. Door prizes were donated by Barb Nichols and won by Fran Lorentz, Ruth Reithel and Hazel Weisenberg.

Next month's committee are

Werth, Ottilie Gaeth and

Ann Whaley, Clara Nitz, BUY IT ... SELL IT ... Ivadell Engelhardt, Clara in The AD Market Woldt, Dorothy Uhl, Ruth Reithel, Ruth Hensel, Helen - Call -Holland and Laura Schlem-雪 883-3100 or Bingo playing concluded the



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# TRIAD S.A.L.T. group forms

Senior citizens have some

special concerns about their

They are the group most often victimized by telephone fraud, for example, and because many live alone, they may worry about suspicous strangers hanging around. Huron County has become the second county in the state to form a TRIAD S.A.L.T. (Seniors and Law enforcement Together) board. It follows

Monroe County. The local board is made up of representatives from different county villages, local police departments, and officials from agencies serving senior citizens. The program is set up through the national TRIAD organization. Huron County Sheriff's Deputy Brent Woodward, who is coordinating the program, said the program is long

overdue. "Seniors worry more than the rest of us," Woodward says. "We want to develop programs to prevent crime against seniors, and enhance the quality of their lives."

Both Woodward and Huron County Sheriff Michael Gage will be speaking to senior groups in the coming months

# It's a girl!

Born to Keith and Margaret (Collins) Gokey of Hillsdale M. a daughter, Hannah Rae Gokey, on Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1995 at Hillsdale Community Center, Hillsdale.

Hannah weighed 8 lbs., 6 oz. She was welcomed home by her sister, Candice Marie, age 4-1/2. Maternal grandparents are

Tom and JoAnn Collins Sr. of Sebewaing and paternal grandparents are Peter and Agatha Gokey of Unionville. Great-grandparents are Anna Sakon of Sebewaing, and James and De Vera Gokey of Akron.

"The key to success of this rogram is the meaningful involvement of seniors," Woodward says. "The majority of seniors want to help." Survey forms will be handed out at senior group meetings to identify special concerns, Gage says. And the representatives from each community will stay in contact with local and county law enforcement officials with concerns they hear

"We need some people, some contacts to let us know what is going on," Gage says. "One of my main goals is that every single concern is followed up on so seniors know they are cared about.

"I plan on meeting with the dispatchers so they know how to handle the complaints seniors call in."

Even if the board can't handle every problem, it should be able to direct the senior to other agencies or organizations that can help. REPRESENTING LAW EN-FORCEMENT are Sheriff Gage

Department, Police Chief Sid Schock of Harbor Beach, Chie Dale Koehler of Sebewaing, and Chief Gary Bucholtz of Bad Axe. REPRESENTING AGENCIES serving seniors are Mary Thrushman of the Thumb Area Services for Seniors, Joann Yott of the Huron County Health Department, Rhonda Quinn of Huron County Mental Health, and Jim

COMMUNITY REPRESENTA-TIVES from the Western Thumb include Irene Bolzman of Sebe waing, Rev. DeWeerd Smith of Elkton, Della Trudgen of Pigeon, Jessie Schweitzer of Bay Port, RobertQuinn of Caseville, Ronald Good of Owendale and Mary Navock of Port Austin.

OTHER COMMUNITY members include Harry Sauer of Port Hope, Phillip Pawlowski of Harbor Beach, Edward Mroczek of Kinde, Robert Swackhamer of Bad Axe and Elizabeth Zulauf of

HANKWEITENBERNER of Bad Axe is the representative from the Huron County Board of Com-Ruth will be named later.

The TRIAD S.A.L.T. board meets on the first Monday of every month in the third floor meeting room in the county courthouse in Bad Axe.

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Right now my husband is facing a sinus operation involving removal of nasal polyps. We may not have a paycheck for at least a couple of weeks because of a long recovery period. I'm really scared. For once I don't know how to stop the dike from leaking. We are 3



the toughest kids in the school He probably shouldn't have

trusted his students enough to leave his sunglasses on his desk, but he did. They were

Although they were only sunglasses, they were \$75 sunglasses that Greg saved up every gift and extra penny toward for 6 months because he has sensitive eyes.

We're on too tight a budget with a 1 year old son and a 17year-old daughter through foster care, to go out spending that kind of money on anything. You cannot fix the hurt that Greg feels that one of his students would steal his glasses, but you can do one

If you would be so kind as to send him \$75 for another pair. at least he would not be reminded of what happened everytime the sun is bright. -

Dear Mrs. M.: Let Greg know that with such a supportive wife, his future is so bright, he better

Mrs. K. M., Knoxville, TN

My \$75 is on the way so he can purchase a new pair of \$\$\$\$\$\$

can catch your breath. Good

By Percy

washing machine. We owe an

electric bill that I don't know

I can't pay my daughter's af-

ter-school care bill. I honestly

don't know how we are going

to buy groceries. We don't

need a lot - \$400 would really

help out. - Mrs. J. F., Sev-

It's tough, isn't it? You plod

along and each day the rub-

ber band gets stretched a little

tighter, until one day you find

yourselfat the breaking point.

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help me out just once so I can get out of the house. All I want special dropout prevention to do is go shopping or have program working with some of coffee with someone.

My husband has Alzheimers and has had it over a year. I have to dress him, undress him, give him a bath and everything that goes with it. I have children, but they work

and have their own families. I'm not one to ask my children for much All I ask is a caregiver for a day so I can keep my sanity. — Mrs. P. A., Crookston, MN

Believe me, you're not asking for all that much. The \$150 I'm sending should cover a caregiver's fees for a couple days, to be taken at your leisure and spent as you What concerns me is your

the day with a dinner at the

their own lives, but true fam-

ily can always find a couple

hours here and there to help

# **'Be Your Best' Day** seeks Scout support

Local Girl Scouts are "putting their best foot forward" in the community, during today's (Tuesday, March 14) national observance of "Girl Scouts 'Be Your Best' Day."

children for some help. Please

present them with the oppor-

tunity to watch over their fa-

I realize they're busy with

ther from time to time.

The 54 Girl Scouts from daisy through seniors in Service Unit #602 will observe Knights of Columbus Hall, Pigeon this evening, bringing food items for the Pigeon Service Unit Director Suzanne LaMiere.

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Gateway, Unionville 3/2/95 Elkton 3/9/95 Blazers ......24 8 Country Ladies ......16 16 Haist Flowers ... Merry Makers .....11 21 Ron's Party Store .... High team series and game: Blazers ers 1682 (650). High individual series and game: B. Fletcher 530, S. Bedore 205.

High team series and game: Cloud of Dust Ceramics 2225 (784), McCormick Motors 2203 (774), Finkbeiner Farm Unionville Trapper John's .....27 Paul's Serv/Mkt.... Equip. 2202 (829), Bay Port Construction 2198 (752), Damm's Inc. 2137 (744), McAlpine Ins. ... Ed's Bar.... Pigeon Telephone 2105 (735), Bay View Roy's Citgo . Country Inn 731, Bay Port State Bank Sebewaing Auto ... High individual scores: D. Deming 514 High team series and game: McAlpine (191), C. Damm 498 (171), A. Kleinfeld 195 (172), P. Machowicz 486 (193), J. Brakenberry 476, N. Wichert 474 (201), B. Anklam 209, R. Stoeckl 192, A. Gotham

184, J. Niebel 179, L. Dast 177, M. Ross SUN. NITE GOODTIMERS Splits: 4-5 J. Freeman; 5-6 L. McGathy, R. Voss; 7-8 D. Fuerst; 9-10 G. Smith; 2-7J. Niebel; 3-10 J. Freeman, J. Abbott, D. Unionville Singer-Strieter ..... Yahn; 5-10 D. Schuette, P. Machowicz, Thomas-Southgate.. MONDAY MAJOR LEAGUE ones-Aumock Pigeon Lanes 3/6/95

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES

Cloud of Dust Ceramics ... 22 Bay Port Construction .....22

Finkbeiner Farm Equip. ...21

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Pigeon Telephone ..... Damm's, Inc. .....

Niebel Pig./Htg. .

177, D. Quick 176.

J.Ö. Wurst ......

Pigeon Lanes ..

Osentoski Farm Equip....29

Edward D. Jones .....29

High team series and game: Osentoski Farm Equipment 2559 (916).

High individual scores: D. Parrish 602

Bay Port State Bank ..

Drabek 566, R. Koch 221.

TUESDAY CLASSIC

Pigeon Lanes 3/7/95

Steinman Insurance ...

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Peoples' Choice Mkt. .....31

Osentoski Farm Equip. ....26

MONDAY NIGHT LADIES

American Legion Aux. .... 19

High team series and game: American

High individual series and game: B.

Coones 542-194, A. Vermeersch 512-

Thomas Marine .......

Legion Aux 421 2317-815.

194, G. Norrington 506-198.

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Farm Crest Foods ....

ton-Vermeersch 2007-737.

High team series and game: Steinman nsurance 2624. Farm Crest Foods 974. High individual scores: R. Elbing 660 (269-225), T. Koch 595 (223), R. Koch

170, F. Geiger 170. Splits: 4-5-7 H. Ruby, 5-6-10 J. Gotts,

2-7 M. Ropp, 3-10 C. Damm, L. Wel-

3/6/95 Sebewaing Bay Shore Bar.... Happy Campers ... Carrie's Canvas .. waing Lanes 2438-880, 800. 196, 182; C. Taschner 501-209, S. Ste-

High team series and game: Hare Shop venson 199, S. Kuhl 183, L. Hawrys 183, High individual series and game: D. L. Harris 182, B. Gremel 180. Goslin 493-182, 174; G. Norrington 483-193, J. Schwarz 476-182, R. Rasch 476-Splits: C. Taschner, G. Vasquez, L. Hawrys, A. Kroll 3-10; J. Ewald 5-6, G. 181, D. Schmidt 471-172, P. Schember Hoagg 5-6-10, C. Guilds 5-9 & 3-6-7-10.

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High individual scores: M.A. Finkbeiner 434, J. Rogers 187, D. Schuette 176. Splits: 7-9 P. Kellermann; 3-10 M.A. Finkbeiner; 8-10 J. Swiastyn; 5-7 S

MONDAY LADIES Pigeon Lanes 3/6/95 Split Makers ....

High individual series and game: J. Kata 600-212, 208; T. Balxer 582-223, 202; B. Wiergowski Jr. 566, D. Roy 210, C. Schember & D. Hills 200.

3/5/95 Norrington-Vermeersch ... 14 Achenbach-Strieter ........ 12 Gokey-Spiekerman ... Lowthian-Karnath .... High team series and game: Norring-

Women's high individual series and game: G. Norrington 548-212. Men's high individual series and game: D. Morton 652-230, 219, 203; L. Vermeersch 537-204, L. Mascorro 521, J. Sakon 211, T. Lowthian 517, B. Singer 516, D. Barrigar 508, B. Achenbach 503, Splits: L. Vermeersch 6-7-10, A. Vermeersch 4-7-10, L. Barrigar 4-5-7, M. Norrington 3-6-7, G. Norrington 4-10.

THURSDAY NIGHTERS Pigeon Lanes 3-9-95 Gerry's Distributing.... Village Barber/Styling ..... 25 higan Directory ......24.5 Lee's Landscaping ......21.5 

Barber and Styling 2286 (855), Gerry's Distributing 2182 (778), Clark Hardware 2167, Lee's Landscaping 752. High series and game: C. Damm 501 (176-173), K. Fritz 492 (189), P. Parrish 490, E. Gunden 487 (177), A. Dubs 481 (181), M. Ropp 476 (188), D. Swartzendruber 472, A. Buschlen 466 (174), P. Heintz 465 (176), G. Smith 170, J. Gotts

WOMAN'S MON. NITE "A" High individual series and game: P. Buniack 533-202, G. Hoagg 515-181, 180: G. Vasquez 513-185, D. Harris 509-

FRIDAY NITE MEN'S Pigeon Lanes 3/3/95 Active Feed ..

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Wolverine Rollers ...... Finkbeiner-McCarthy ...

Finkbeiner-Engelhardt .

High team series and game: Wolverine Rollers 2190-756, Guilds-Ewald 2090-

Women's high individual series and game: D. Harris 527-193, R. Linzner 493-191, L. Harris 461-177, A. mcBrayer 169.

Men's high individual series and game

Finkbeiner 620-226, 224; B. Harris 612-

WEDNESDAY P.M. LADIES

High team series and game: Tri County

High individual series and game: M.

Sigmund 492-178, 171; D. Welther 467-

175, 153; P. Brotherton 459-163, 160; M.

Gettel 425-157, J. Collins 409-154, S.

J. Bauer 635-262, R. Koch 617-220,

Bolzman-Bolzman ....

High individual series and game: C.

Basinger 585-212, R. Nowazyk 521-192,

Splits: R. Nowazyk, J. Gunden, B. Stahl

3-10, H. Ropp 6-10-8, B. Miller 3-6-10, J.

SUNDAY MIXED SQUARES

3/3/95

C. Kauffman 499, D. Henne 218.

High team series and game: Haist Flow-

Caseville IGA ......28 1/2 Gascho Furniture ......24 1/2 Town-Country Beauty 23 1/2 Meyersieck-Bussema FH .20 chy Eggs ..... V&B Crafts Pigeon Lanes .... LaFave Steel ......16 1/2 Caseville Sm. Anim. Cl. ... 16

High team series and game: Town & Country Beauty Shop 1789 (661). High individual scores: T. Lewandowski Splits: 3-10 P. Given, M. Grunow, A Gornowicz; 5-6-10L. McIlhargie; 5-7-8 S. Hellman; 5-6 M. Meininger; 2-7 G. Gun-

HOT SHOTS 3/4/95 Unionville Kyle Wiergowski .. Alicia Magdefrau.. Chyntel Koepf ...... Denise Magdefrau .... Troy Vandiver .... Alfred Hoppe.. High game: T. Vandiver 137, Becky

USA SR FRI MIXED

Ben Franklin .....

Funeral Home 1849-660.

H. Pierce 624-236, 200, 188; G. Mouch

470-166, 165; C. Adams 156, L. Heck-

roth 140. Splits: M. Verschoore 3-10, R. Bush 4-

Sebewaing

BANTAMS 3/4/95 Unionville **Amy Matthews** Sarah Koepf .. **Bradley Vandiver** Jason Goslin ..

Sherman 409. Splits: D. Welther 5-10. WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES Deisler Funeral Home .31 5 Sebewaing Kundinger & Kroll ...... 20 16 Sebewaing Lanes .....54 Balzer Insurance ....... 13 23 Sporty's .. Mr. B's Frame

High team series and game: Deisler Sebe. Tool & Engr. . Women's high individual series and See and Sea ..... game: M. Verschoore 495-182, 182; J. laist 431-182, M. Durkee 486-188, 157; Nitz Valve Hdwe.... H. Schafer 457-192, 142; H. Krauss 443-High team series and game: Sebewaing 158, 153; R. Bush 441-168, 146; R. Hughes 155, B. Nichols 147. Men's high individual series and game:

High individual series and game: G. Vasquez 571-212, P. Bauer 558-210, M. Gettel 555-204, S. Buschlen 521-189, K. Champagne 499-194, P. Buniack 495-188, S. Lutz 490-177, C. Stoeckle 485-201, D. Haist 475-175, M. Haag 473-173, B. Schamber 470, L. Engelhardt 184, K. Fritz & B. Gremel 180, C. Parsell 179, C.

Hodder 177, R. Gaeth & D. Sonntag 171

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Splits: L. Bohn, J. Smith, A. Matthews, R. Gaeth, J. Heck & B. Gremel 3-10; D. 6-10 & 2-7; C. Hodder 2-7-10, B. Graf 2-

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McPhillips, twin girls, Calt-

lyn Marie and Courtney

Rose on Thursday, March 9,

1995 at Mid-Michigan Re-

Caitlyn Marie weighed 5 lbs.

13 oz. and Courtney Rose

gional Center in Midland.

McPhillips of Midland.

Great-grandparents are

Adolph and Marian Einhardt

Pop's ...... Bay Port ....

**WOMEN'S MIDWEST POOL** End of 2nd Half April 4 sign-up

# for Cross kindergarten

End of 2nd Half

Cross Lutheran School of Pigeon holds registration for its 1995-96 Kindergarten program on Tuesday, April 4 at 3:30 p.m. in the Kindergarten classroom.

Students who have reached the age of five by Dec. 1 may register, says Principal Lynn

weighed 6 lbs. 1 oz. at their "Our half-day program is innovative, progressive and Proud grandparents are Bob child-friendly," she says. and Carolyn Mohr of Essex-Parents should bring the ville and Gary and Ruthan

child's birth certificate and current immunization record. For details, contact Cross School at 517-453-

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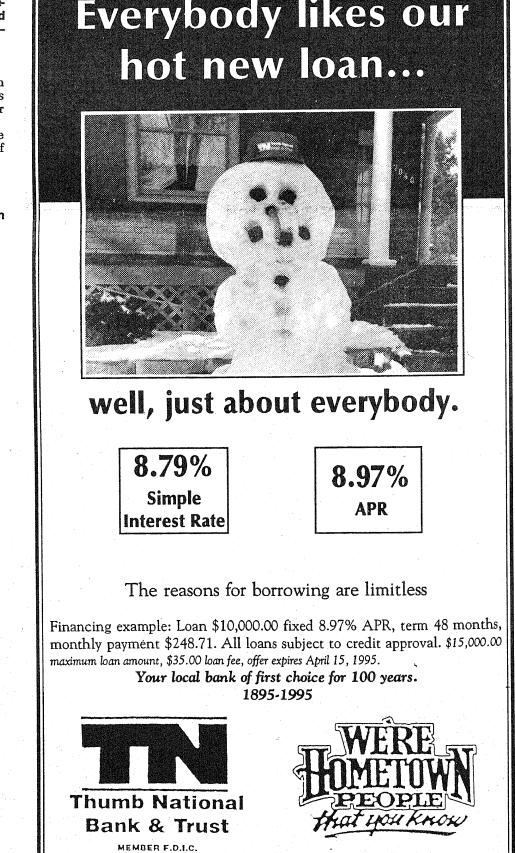
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# Down Memory Lane

#### From The Pages Of The Unionville Crescent

Gordon Hofmeister, Fred

Gardner and Carlton Hof-

meister were accepted as new

members of the fire depart-

ment at the meeting Monday

evening. Gordon will not be-

come an official member of

the department until his 21st

Ronald Hahn, son of Mr.

chased the Sunoco Station

north of Unionville. He pur-

chased the business from its

owners, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-

Creath, who operated it for

Sandra Bedore, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bedore,

was crowned queen of the

Band Boosters' Style Show.

The Rt. Rev. Frederick Wolff

is one of only 25 Moravian

bishops in the world. He has

erved as interim pastor at

the Moravian Church since

Mrs. George Sharp won the

Gladioli Sweepstakes Satur-

day, March 7, at Michigan

Gladioli Convention in East

Lansing. This is the second

Flights of geese arriving

daily. Spring officially arrives

Steve Barrigar of Unionville was named to the Olivet Col-

lege Dean's List. He is major-

ing in music and is the son of

Kristy Vermeersch of Union-

ville was among 70 students

of Bronson Methodist Hospi-

tal School of Nursing gradu-

ating class March 13 at Kala-

USA Elementary School stu-

dents participated in the Na-

tional Fitness program. Presidential award winners from

Unionville Elementary were Christine Sheufelt, Shari De-

Simpelare and Darin Heck-

roth. Presidential award win-

Jack and Kayleen Kohtz have

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MAR. 12, 1980

March 20.

25 YEARS AGO

MAR. 19, 1970

November, 1969.

and Mrs. Max Hahn, has pur-

birthday, June 7.

35 YEARS AGO

MAR. 17, 1960

the past two years.

#### 75 YEARS AGO MAR. 12, 1920

Mabel Heintz is learning the switchboard at the Vally where she is to be the day operator.

Dr. C.O. Campbell has purchased a new home in west Bay City where he expects to

move this spring.
Mrs. Homer Mead of Bay City was here Tuesday to sell her farm which was purchased by Joe Brustmaker and

Joe Colling has purchased a farm near the county farm and has also purchased a handsome 490 Chevrolet car from the Hofmeister Auto Co.

#### 65 YEARS AGO MAR. 14, 1930

The small school house constructed from a dwelling as an emergency convenience, before the erection of the high school building, was sold to Otto Wagner and has been razed during the past two

E.H. Luckhard, formerly of Sebewaing, but of the past few years a resident of Chicago, has located in Unionville and operated a tin and sheet metal shop in the old Babcock bulding. Mr. Luckhard purchased Eustus Kolb's

The fixtures in the Orrie Luther store were sold Wednesday by a Bay City

Quite a number of owners of Bay Park cottages spent Sunday in their summer homes.

#### *55 YEARS AGO* MAR. 15. 1940

Florence Hovey, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hovey, and Alfred Sy, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sy, were married March 9 at St. Paul Lutheran parsonage by Rev. Arnold Wilk-

ening. Jacob Roller has purchased a new tractor.

#### 45 YEARS AGO MAR. 17. 1950

Ruth Roller entertained a group of friends for a bridal tary were Gladys Putman, shower Tuesday in honor of Renee Baker and Tom Wil-Marie Markert. Miss Markert liamson will marry Kenneth Geiger of Sebewaing April 15.

Fire swept the Merel Austin Floor Covering in Sebewaing residence here this morning, and are hosting a week long leaving only two walls of the Grand Opening Sale March

## From The Pages Of The Pigeon Progress & Elkton Advance

#### 80 YEARS AGO MARCH 26. 1915 Levi Schneider and Miss

Melvina Eckstein were united in marriage Wednes-William Singleton has been

appointed marshal and fire chief of Caseville at a salary of \$25 a year. Irvin Kinkle was appointed street com-

Ex-sheriff and Mrs. McAulay have moved to Pi-

Grant Bean has moved to his new home in McKinley

The electric lighting plant was installed in the new hotel at Caseville this week. The WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Rather,

Pigeon, on March 30. W.W. Richmond has started work on his new barn in McKinley Twp.

#### 70 YEARS AGO MARCH 27, 1927

Pigeon Community Club met Friday evening with 45 attending. Speaker was Rev. Plueddemann of Pigeon Methodist Church. Committees for the next meeting are E.F. Hess, Oliver Hamilton, Fred Clabuesch and Dick

Emerald Fahrner has accepted a position as bookkeeper in the H.B. Harder Garage, Pigeon.

Dr. W.A. Belding has purchased the Crosby residence on Ruppert St., Pigeon. Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Wurm have moved to Sebewaing where Mr. Wurm purchased the

#### *60 YEARS AGO* MARCH 22, 1935

Pigeon Worth While Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Sturm. Mrs. Floyd Snider and Mrs. William McAllister presented the program.

Pigeon Child Study Club Clabuesch. On the program were Mrs. Walter Kretzschmer and Miss Ruth Clabue-

Gillingham, John Murdoch,

Mr. and Mrs. Warren

About 125 fathers and sons attended the banquet in their honor at Bay Port Methodist Church. On the program were Dillon, Walter

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagester returned home to Pigeon Monday after spending the winter in Tampa, FL.

#### **50 YEARS AGO** MARCH 23. 1945

Maxwell School, Chandler No. 6 voted 24 to 7 to consolidate the district with Pigeon Rural Ag. school district at a special election.

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# McIntyre and Rev. Kuhlman, Pigeon's Lions Club ~ Presents ~ Las Vegas Night Saturday, March 18 at the Pigeon VFW Hall Social Hour 6:30 pm Las Vegas Games 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. Prize Auction begins 11:00 p.m.

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#### 20 YEARS AGO MARCH 27, 1975

Steadman were honored on their 50th anniversary with a Bob Baur, Bay Port, was dinner at the home of Mr. elected president of the Huand Mrs. Robert Richmond, ron Soil Conservation Dis-McKinley. Mr. and Mrs. trict and Clayton Diebel, Elk-Steadman's children were all ton, was elected secretary. present, except Bruce, who Mr. and Mrs. Vail and Doris in service overseas and othy Ellis, Caseville, will

other relatives. mark their 55th anniversary Honor students of the seon April 4. They have three nior class at Brookfield Twp. daughters and a daughter-in-High School are Imogene Wales, daughter of Mr. and The 1975 Laker Band Mrs. Norman Wales, valedic-Booster variety show "Magic torian: Jean McCreedy, Carpet Ride" will be presented April 10 and 13 in  $Laker \, aud \bar{i} to rium. \, One \, of \, the \,$ 

featured performers will be Gregg Benda, 11, son of

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman McCreedy, salutatorian; Mary Jane Hoy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoy, third ranking in the class. Other honor students are Marge Retzler, Ralph Tabar, Bonnie Burrows and Robert O'Connell.

Mr. and Mrs. William J.

#### 40 YEARS AGO MARCH 24, 1955

The Village of Elkton will honor its eldest resident, Joseph Kosanke, by observing "Pioneer Day" on his 103rd birthday March 30. Elkton High School band, under direction of Stanley Bauman, will march at noon to the home where he now lives with his daughter, Mrs. Martin Soehner, for a salute and a short program will be given in front of the home by Elk-

ton Community Club. Roy Damm completed 35 years in the implement business in Pigeon this year. In 1920 he bought a third interest in the implement and general merchandise business then owned by John Doepker and Manuel Ramseyer. In 1950, Mr. Damm's sons, Harold, Clayton and Merlin, became partners in the business and a large new building was erected in 1952.

#### 30 YEARS AGO MARCH 25, 1965

Donald Diebel, Dennis Herford and Dale Oeschger of Laker FFA Chapter, will receive the State Farmer degree at the 37th annual state FFA Convention to be held March 24-26 at MSU.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Schneider, Winsor Twp., Pigeon, will observe their golden anniversary on March 27 when their family will entertain with a dinner at Salem EUB Church. They have four daughters, one son, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Another son lost his life during WWII.

Edward Oeschger, Bay Port, was elected vice president of the board of directors at the annual meeting of Michigan Livestock Exchange.

#### 10 YEARS AGO MARCH 27, 1985

Owendale-Gagetown High School recently announced the selection of its 1985 Valedictorian Linda Retford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Retford of Owendale, and Salutatorian, Marcy Enderle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Enderle of Owendale.

Laker FFA Demonstration team was given the opportunity of performing for a crowd of over 1,000 people during Agriculture and Natural Resourses Week at Michigan State University last Friday. Scheurer Hospital Spring Benefit plans are being made Charlie and Mary Benda, for a 40th birthday party April Caseville, country music per-25 at Laker High School.

### From The Pages Of The Sebewaing Blade

#### 70 YEARS AGO MAR. 19, 1925

George Westover, 24, was killed and Dr. H.F. Thumme was seriously bruised Wednesday, when the doctor's coupe was run into by a heavy egg truck south of Kil-

Lillian Ziegler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegler, Sebewaing, and Arnold Strutz were married Sunday at the chapel of Central M.E. Church in Lansing. They will live in Williamsport, PA.

Grover Pitchersold his home on Unionville Street to Fred

E.B. Owens is in charge of a new cream buying station opened by Saginaw Creamery Company in the building one door south of the Ford

Garage. Herbert Werschky has sold his farm west of Kilmanagh to Herman Lutz.

#### *60 YEARS AGO* MAR. 15, 1935

The state urges a public water supply for Sebewaing. The village is largest of the five towns in Michigan over

president, Edward Oeschger, Wilbert Binder, Raymond Hofmeister, Loren Armbruster, W.W. Carpenter, Erwin

waterworks. Last week's

flood points up damage as

contamination of many wells

presents serious health men-

Officers of Sebewaing Live-stock Club are Nelson Kuehn

Krauss and Fred Marotzke were named to the advisory board. David Stecker, leader, Carl Armbruster and Roland Krauss assistant leaders. At a meeting of Sebewaing Woman's Club at the home of

Mrs. J.E. Konkle, Mrs. Zemke reported that 1,000 watersoaked books had been taken from the ruins of the library, and an effort will be made to clean and repair them.

#### 50 YEARS AGO MAR. 16, 1945

PFC John Buehler, previously reported missing in action was killed in action Jan. 21, in Luxembourg.

The proposal permitting sale of liquor by the glass in the village of Sebewaing failed to pass at Monday's election. There were 236 ballots cast 1,000 population without and the result was a tie - 118

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tion. All incumbent village

Funeral services were held

Sunday afternoon for Mrs.

Herbert Davis, who passed

away March 11 after a long

illness. Services were held at

the home of her sister-in-law.

Otto Kunisch was nomi-

nated as supervisor at the

Sebewaing Township caucus

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mar-

tens will mark their 50th

wedding anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brechtel

of Sebewaing announce the

engagement of their daugh-

ter, Maxine of Saginaw to Earl

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30 YEARS AGO

MAR. 18, 1965

with an open house.

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Mrs. Florondo Schweitzer.

officers were reelected.

Clifford Bates, Jr. was notified that he has been confirmed for the board of the Veteran's Facility at Grand

tournament championship A nursing home, privately owned but operating for the All teachers of Sebewaing general public, is under con-Public School will return this sideration in the Sebewaing fall according to Supt. Louis Area and interested participants are planning a continu-Liquor by the glass was ing series of study meetings.

#### day by a vote of 254-209. It 20 YEARS AGO MAR. 20, 1975 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will-

iam Lutz, Sebewaing, a daughter, Kimberly Sue, March 16.

Two top athletes from USA Schools, Dave Bitzer and Mark Gainforth, have been named to first-team berths on the Big Thumb All-Conference Western Division basketball squad.

Charles Ruh is the newest member of Sebewaing PoliceDept. He joins Roger Armbruster, Richard Neumann and Dale Koehler, already on the force.

### 10 YEARS AGO MAR. 19, 1985

Owendale fireman Lloyd Kretzschmer, who served his community for a half-century, was honored as the Huron County Fireman of 1984-85 Saturday at Sebehis 1898 fire engine to Daniel

Orr, hardware and lumber waing Sportsmen's-VFW

The four-year term of Raymond Bauer on USA board of play and showpiece pureducation will expire on June 30 and nominating petitions

for the vacancy may be secured from the board office. Walt Rummel of The Blade-Crescent was one of three Michigan newspaper men invited to the White House last week for a briefing by Cabinet officials and luncheon with President Ronald

Top USA Middle School spellers are Mona Goodwin, Bill Eremia and Jessica Aguilera following a homeroom spelling competition, according to Rick Wild, Middle School Counselor.

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Tuesday, March 14 - Girl Scout "Be Your Best" Day Local Girl Scouts are making a pledge to "be their best" in service and excellence, in this national observance.

Tuesday, March 14 - Sebewaing Chamber meets Chamber will meet at Sebewaing Village Office, 7 p.m. Group meets second Tuesday of month.

Tuesday, March 14 - Sebewaing 4-H Jets meet Sebewaing 4-H Jets will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Arlene Sbresny, 681 E. Hickory, Sebewaing. Anyone interested in 4-H may sign up. Questions, call 883-2513 after 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 14 - USA Athletic Booster's Meeting At USA High School Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 15 - Legion Aux. 293 meets

American Legion Auxiliary Stamnitz-Lindeman Unit 293, Sebewaing, will meet Wednesday, March 15 at Legion Hall. There will be a 12:30 p.m. potluck lunch and bingo. There was no February meeting.

Wed.-Sat., March 15-16-17-18 - "Get Set for Spring" The Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce will host a four-day sales event, with a Grand Prize Vacation Give-Away to Valley Plaza in Midland given away.

Thurs.-Sat., March 16-17-18 - Pigeon March Madness Pigeon will celebrate March Madness and "Mad About Quilts" for three big days. Retail sales and a displayed quilt in participating businesses will round out the event, sponsored by the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce.

Thursday, March 16 - Akron Township meeting Township Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Bldg., Beach St., Akron.

Thursday, March 16 - Student leadership meeting Tuscola County's student councils will participate in a day-

long 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.

Thursday, March 16 - Akron Township Meeting Township Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Municipal Bldg., Beach St., Akron.

Thursday, March 16 - Sebewaing VFW Aux. 4115 Meeting at 1 p.m. at the Clubhouse.

Thursday, March 16 - USA dismisses early

USA Schools will be dismissed early to allow teachers to take part in in-services. Elementary teachers are being trained in gifted/learning needs. Middle School teachers are in curriculum meetings and USA High staff will analyze MEAP. Elementary dismissals are 11:05 for walkers and shuttles, 11:20 for late busses. Middle School is 11:10 a.m. and 11:20, and High School is 11:15 a.m. No hot lunch, morning kindergarten or afternoon Skill Center. Afternoon kindergarten attends in morning.

Friday, March 17 - K of C Fish Fry

Enjoy fish at USA High School Cafeteria from 4:30 to 7 p.m., sponsored by Unionville-Sebewaing Knights of Columbus.

Friday, March 17 - Country Line Dancing

At Sebewaing Sportsman's VFW, with dancing from 8 p.m. -12. Admission: Adults and 12/Under. Lessons from 7-8 p.m. by Chris Hoppe. Concession stand available. Sponsored by Sebewaing Sportsman's Club.

Saturday, March 18 - Las Vegas Night

The Pigeon Lions Club will raise money for the Laker Scholarship Project with this fund-raiser beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Pigeon VFW Hall. Details: Mike LePage 453-3113.

Saturday, March 18 - BB/BS Bowl Challenge

The Brentwood in Caro hosts the Tuscola County BB/BS biggest event of the year from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Grand Prize of Hot Air Balloon Ride for Two, plus prizes for top 10 highest donations. Details: 517-673-6996.

Saturdays, Mar. 18, 25 & Ap. 1 - Hunter Safety Classes

Hunter safety classes are set Saturdays 8 a.m. to 12 noon and on April 1 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., sponsored by the Caseville Rod and Gun Club and the Pigeon Conservation Club. Young hunters must reach their 12th birthday during the coming

hunting season to attend these classes and earn their safety certificate, which is required to purchase a hunting license. A small fee will cover lunch and supplies. Ray Licht has details, at 517-453-3744.

Sunday, March 19 - Sebewaing Pancake Breakfast

Sebewaing Lions Club presents a family Pancake Breakfast from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at USA High School Cafeteria, to benefit USA music students joining Lions of Michigan All-State Band, Jennifer Robinson and Jennifer Bitterling. Pancakes, eggs, fruit, sausage, juice, coffee. Tickets available at the door or from Sebewaing Lions.

Sunday, March 19 - Euchre Card Party

Lutheran Child and Family Service Aux. Chapter 10 and A.A.L. will sponsor this event at the basement of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linkville at 1:30 p.m. Prizes and lunch included. Details: 517-453-3406.

CALENDAR DEADLINE: THURSDAY at 5 p.m.

Sunday, March 19 - Gospel Road Quartet

Pigeon River Mennonite Church will host an appearance of the Gospel Road Quartet at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Monday, March 20 - Laker Athletic Boosters meet Interested persons are invited at 7:30 p.m. at Laker High

Monday, March 20 - Columbia Twp. Board Meeting Will meet at Township Library at 7 p.m. Budget Hearing at 8 p.m. Meets every third Monday.

Monday, March 20 - Unionville Village Council Council will meet at Village Hall at 7 p.m.

Monday, March 20 - Thumb Zone LWML Day of Prayer Thumb Zone Lutheran Women's Missionary League Day of Prayer will be 7 p.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Cass City. Members and guests are invited to a soup supper preceding the prayer service from 6 to 7 p.m. at the church.



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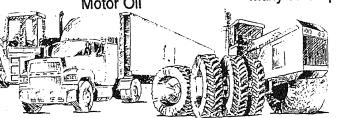
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