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Laker Girls-'95 State Volleyball Finalis...



SCENES FROM THE STATE FINALS: Clockwise from bottom left: Nicole Kolar and Casey McLellan grasp hands before the serve; Kristen Damm and Sarah Krebs rise high for the block; a bittersweet scene, as the Lakers pose with their state runner-up trophy; Betsy Drury shares a smile of confidence with a teammate; Coach Sue Frederiksen proudly watches the introduction of her team, with Assistant Coach Jon Biedenbender and manager Stephanie Drury; part of the huge contingent of Laker fans who made the long drive to Kalamazoo to support their team. Center: before the finals, a relaxed team mugged for the camera.

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.. AMY HEIDEN PHOTOS

No Unionville surprises

NEWS ROUND•UP

Chuck Smiley is the newcomer who will join the Unionville Village Council, following last Monday's village elections.

Smiley won the one open seat by getting 18 write-in votes.
He joins returning incumbents Arnold Ortner with 44 votes and Kathy Hare with 42 votes, for the three two-year terms.

Incumbent Council member Lynette Eremia did not seek re-

A total of 49 voters — or about 13% of Unionville's electors

Blade & Progress

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Neighbors have questions about Sand Point development

By SALLY RUMMEL Most residents of Sand Point have their eyes open about the likelihood of continued development on the shores of Saginaw Bay.

What they don't want is to have to "look up" to that development, in the form of high-rise condominiums. That was the message about

Public School. The hearing provided an

USA-FFA excels at state convention

By SARAH ZAGATA The lights went out and spotlights shined in Michigan

State's Wharton Center. Between March 6 and 8, over 1200 members in blue corduroy jackets gathered for the 67th Michigan FFA Convention. The theme for this year's convention was FFA-Bridge to the Future.

The USA-FFA was one of 130 local chapters to attend the convention. Excitement levels were high for this chapprestigious awards.

Chapter was awarded with a Gold Outstanding Chapter Award and currently enjoys being the #1 FFA chapter in

The USA Chapteralso won the top BOAC (Building Our

Hunt for eggs April 15 in Unionville

Unionville Community Association will again sponsor its annual Easter Egg Hunt at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 15, in Unionville Park.

Children are asked to bring a decorated egg to be entered in the Egg Decorating Con-

Prizes will be awarded to 4and-under category, 5-7 years

Planning Commission, which held a public hearing last Wednesday at Caseville

opportunity for the public to ask questions of applicant David Clabuesch of Pigeon, leader of a group proposing development of the 70-acre 140 Sand Point residents gave parcel of property at the tip of

> American Community) award; this award involved community betterment projects such as pheasant, Food for America, CROP drive, and

the petting zoo at the Michi-

gan Sugar Festival. USA will now move on to national competition in these areas at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City

Gold awards were received individually to Stacy Fleming for her Volunteerism in ter as they received many BOAC and Darcy Haag for agriscience, as well as a num-Unionville-Sebewaing Area ber of golds for Skills contests, USA CROP Drive, and Food for America.

Congratulations should also be given to Darcy Haag, Terri Bell and Jennifer Bitterling for their scholarship acknowledgment, and to the five band members and eight talent members who com-

Trevor Balzer, Kyle Fiebig, Mark Reithel and David Lutz received first place awards in both Senior Quiz Bowl and Weed-Seed Identification; Sarah Zagata placed first with her Heroes in Agriculture speech. Brandy Shepherd placed first in the education display contest and Lise Couloud-Dutheil placed sec-

Congratulations, USA-FFA members and Advisor Car



Known as Pointe West Ltd., the development is a limited partnership of 10 investors, headed by Clabuesch as general partner of the corporation. Proposed is construction of about 250 units in three phases.

The first phase includes: the west-most island portion known as "Sunset" - 32 lots, Whispering Pines" with 22

#Lost Channel with 78 lots - in the form of single-family residences which comply with the ordinances already in place by the Caseville Township Planning

The lots are all 12,000 square feet, most feature at least 100 feet of frontage and 150 feet of depth, and are priced from a low of \$45,000 to a high of

Shot clinic Thursday in Sebewaing

An Immunization Outreach Clinic is scheduled this Thursday, March 23 from 3 to 6 p.m. at Drs. Cheryl/Edward Canfield's offices, 618 S. Unionville Road, Sebe-

Even if your child is not entering or transferring to another school district this year, it is important to review the child's immunization records to assure they have maximum protection from vaccine-preventable diseases, the Canfields say.

A parent or legal guardian must accompany anyone under 18 years of age. Parents are requested to bring their child's past record of immunizations.

building site.

Objections about highrises exceeding the 40' height limit were given in response to Clabuesch's request of a height variance for 100', to allow for the future construction of three eight-story highrise condominiums.

"I wouldn't anticipate construction on these to begin until possibly after the turn of the century," said Clabue-

Main purpose of Wednesday's public hearing was to seek preliminary approval for phases one, two and three of project—asmentioned above - and to make a request for the height variance Clabuesch needs to proceed with future plans for condominium development.

 $\hbox{``I'm } requesting that because$ I feel 'going up' is superior to cutting woods," said Clabuesch. "We can go into the woods and go up rather than spread out. I'd like to see the height variance so we can keep the terrain in its natural state.

Most of the objections raised by residents had to to do with increased traffic on the already congested Crescent Beach Road, damage to the natural plant and animal environment, increased boat traffic on Saginaw Bay, anticipated septic and water over-use problems.

Also mention was the instability and shifting of the tip of the island, fire protection, loss of character of the present Sand Point, higher taxes and other concerns.

John Wills, a property owner on Crescent Beach Road for the past three years, said, "The island is shifting,

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about \$200,000 — depending on the desirability of the stability of the island itself. Would it be able to support permanent residences?

"Where are the traffic studies, projections, density studies to support this project? What, exactly, are we being asked this evening?"

Lillian Kuperus, an eightyear resident of Sand Point, said, "I've lived all over the world and have never lived in a place as nice as Sand

"Our taxes have risen over 300% since we've been here,' Kuperus said. "We can't continue to live here if taxes keep going up at that rate." Dr. Neil Love, a Sand Point

duck, turkeys, fox. Your development WILL have an He also responded to Cla-

resident for over 25 years,

noted, "We have owls, wood

Sebewaing Rotary banquet this Saturday

Sebewaing Rotary Club members will hold their annual Distinguished Citizen Award Banquet this Saturday, March 25, at the Lamplighter Restaurant.

Social hour begins at 7 p.m. and the dinner follows at 7:30 The evening will include presentation of the Distin-

guished Citizen Award to an area resident, as well as entertainment for the evening. The banquet is open to the public. For tickets, contact JoAnn Lakie at 883-3122 or

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517-673-1100

buesch's statement that this development will attract a specific target audience, such as doctors, lawyers, engineers, architects who can do much of their work by fax and modem, by saying, "If doctors are going to practice medicine by modem, it sure

won't be in MY lifetime." A number of other residents made statements, including some from their winter homes who were unable to attend the public hearing and expressed regret and suspicion about the timing of a March

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Sat., March 25 -8 am - 5:30 pm **Rotary Cutter**

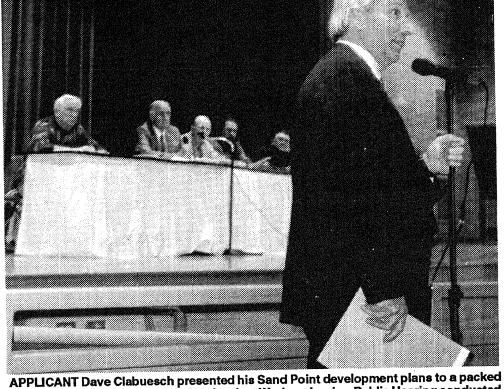
Mondays at 1 pm Little Houses Wall Quilt

Thurs., March 30 - 7-9 pm Floral Applique Pillow Monday, April 3 - 7-9 pm Sawtooth Star Quilt

Purpose of Wednesday's meeting was to inform the Starts April 5 - 7-9 pm public and to provide a forum for questions and concerns about Pointe West Ltd.'s Pigeon River Mercantile development plans.



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house at the Caseville School auditorium last Wednesday, in a Public Hearing conducted SALLY RUMMEL PHOTO by the Caseville Planning Commission.

ville Village/Township Hall, sion and Township Board" to continue examination of Clabuesch's plans. It will then make recommendations to the Caseville Zoning Board

Final approval of the project will be based upon preliminary approval by the Planning Commission as recommended to the Township Board, which has the final say on approval or rejection, with conditions.

Sand Point public hearing

meeting, when most Sand Point residents are out of the

Clabuesch assured that the

meeting was held at this time

to expedite the time line of

the project - which he hopes

Clabuesch reminded resi-

dents that he lives there too

and wants the Pointe West

development to be "the best

"I'm not coming here tonight

looking for sewer, water, and

your tax dollar," Clabuesch

"I'm asking for an opportu-

nity to come here to be your

neighbor — creating a prop-

erty of the highest quality

Huron County has ever seen.

He also explained that the cost of providing additional

water and sewer capacity for

multi-story buildings hous-

ing condominiums through

the construction of a Munici-

pal Type 1 Water System and

a private septic treatment fa-

cility would be borne by

Pointe West Ltd. as the de-

veloper, "but these are health

department issues, and the

DNR still has to address the

wetland and shore protection

David Clabuesch serves as

Huron County Probate Judge.

of approving these develop-

ment plans?

What's next in the process

to begin this summer.

possible neighbor."

The Caseville Township Planning Commission will meet this Wednesday, March

All The News That Fits

by Mark Rummel

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+<:-) pope

;-) squinting

o-) cyclops

<:o) clown <:o(sad clown

:-- {) big nose moustache guy

:~) squiggly nose happy guy

If any of our readers can think of new ones, hand-deliver, fax,

mail or e-mail them to me... and Patrick says he'll upload it in your name in a group of other faces currently making the on-

And, don't forget, my e-mail address on America Online is:

MARKR7690@AOL.COM

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Why is it that Swiss cheese has the

holes... when it's Limburger that needs the ventilation?"

== I:-) Abe Lincoln

o<:-) happy skiier o<:-(sad skiier

:-o amazed guy [:--] robot

:- | boring guy :- {> goatee guy

Try it... I may even e-mail you back!

22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Case- tween the Planning Commisexplained Township Attor-

ney David Herrington, who attended Wednesday's meet-

Total loss in Elkton home fire

Firemen from Oliver Township, assisted by Winsor Township, fought a blaze Saturday night that totalled an Elkton home owned by Stanley Snider.

Located on Hoffman Street, the fire broke out at approximately 10 p.m., from a floor furnace in the living room, and quickly spread upstairs. According to Assistant Fire Chief John Champagne, someone had just moved into the rental home that day. Damages are estimated at \$35,000.

Detroit Lions play "It's a four-step process be-



letic Department to a basket-INTERNET MESSAGES: We've spoken about "smilevs" here ball game with proceeds to before, and now Chicagoian Patrick Bachler sends us an enhance USA athletics. entire BATCH of them. See if they make sense to you. Remember, a "colon" and a "close quote" like this :) make

The basketball game is one of the many events sponsored the most-famous "smiley." To view it, turn your page sideways. Now, here are some more (to make you smile! :) by the USA Athletic Boosters, and members hope to draw a large crowd for this entertaining evening.

> sale at a lower price, and tickets at the door will cost more. Spectators will have a chance to win the game ball, to be given away at the end of

(anon.)

autographed by the Lion players — plus the Lions will be on hand to sign autographs at To purchase tickets, stop at:

SEBEWAING: Engelhardt Petroleum, Dast Pharmacy, See & Sea, Signature Bank, First of America Bank, Mutual Savings, Gettel Motors. UNIONVILLE: Paul's Service & BAY PORT: Gumby's.

CARO: Community Bank. CASEVILLE: First of America Advanced ticket are now on PIGEON: Mutual Savings

CASS CITY: Mutual Savings. AKRON: Community Bank. BAD AXE: Signature Bank. REESE: Gettel Motors.



CINDY LUTZ of the USA Athletic Boosters looks over some of the Detroit Lions tickets now available.

2 USA terms expire

The USA School Board will be looking to fill two vacancies at the Annual School Election on June 12.

These vacancies will occur when the four-year terms of Wendy Houthoofd and Sally Hedley expire June 30. Neither plan to seek re-election, they say.

USA residents interested in seeking either of the four-year terms may pick up petitions in the Superintendent's Office at 2203 Wildner Road on regularly scheduled school days from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Petitions must be circulated by a registered voter of the school district and separate petititions must be circulated in each township canvassed. Each candidate should gather at least 30 signatures, officials say.

The last day for candidates to file nominating petitions is

Monday, April 10 at 4 p.m. A candidate may withdraw no later than 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 13.

1.02mm Sebewaing budget

Sebewaing Village Council met in special session last Monday to accept the 1995-96 budget.

The Village approved the proposed \$1.02 million budget, showing \$2,258 excess revenues over expenditures. That is about \$65,000 lower than the \$1.07 million budget approved last year, primarily due to the near-completion of the Muellerweiss Park project. Sebewaing Council also:

■ Heard a Harbor Commission report from Chairman Bill Kauffold;
■ Approved spending \$1,211 for purchase and repair of park equip-■ Discussed not paying the final bills for the Muellerweiss Park project until all aspects have been completed.

In the annual Village election last Monday, 144 votes were cast to re-elect all three incumbents — Irene Bolzman, John Schneider and Rod Tietz.

Schneider led with 130 votes, Tietz received 77 and Bolz-

Bob Hodder received three write-in votes and John Jubar

Court proceedings

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

week heard the pleas of/or passed judgment on:

James F. Glidden, 32 of Cass City, pled guilty to no license in possession and found guilty of speeding; \$185 fines and costs;

George Kile, 46 of Port Austin, pled guilty to driving while license suspended, plus found guilty of defective equipment, no proof of insurance and improper/no license plate; ordered to serve five days in Huron County Jail and pay \$80 fines and costs;

Marcia R. Kreh, 24 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to writing nonsufficient fund check, less than \$50; \$175 fines and costs, including \$25 restitution ordered:

\$25 restitution ordered;

Mark L. Langkil, 36 of Caseville, pled guilty to driving while license

suspended; five days in jail and \$200 fines and cost m Diane L. Lister, 38 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to disorderly conduct; \$125 fines and costs;

ense plate and found guilty of no proof of insurance; \$140 fines and

■ Craig D. Vermeersch, 17 of Unionville, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle; \$105 fines and costs;

Brenda G. Wrinn, 43 of Caseville, pled guilty to no license in pos-

session; \$125 fines and costs.

No major delay seen for **USA Middle School**

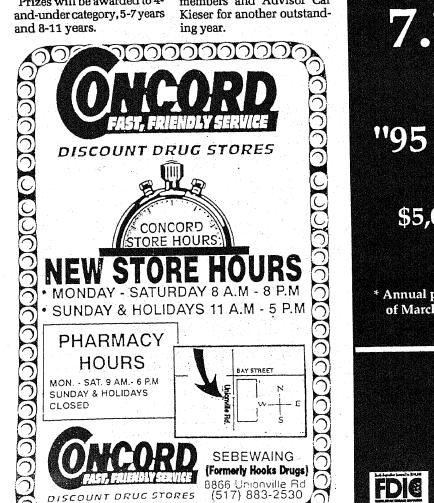
Contrary to published reports elsewhere, opening of the new USA Middle School building should not delayed exces-

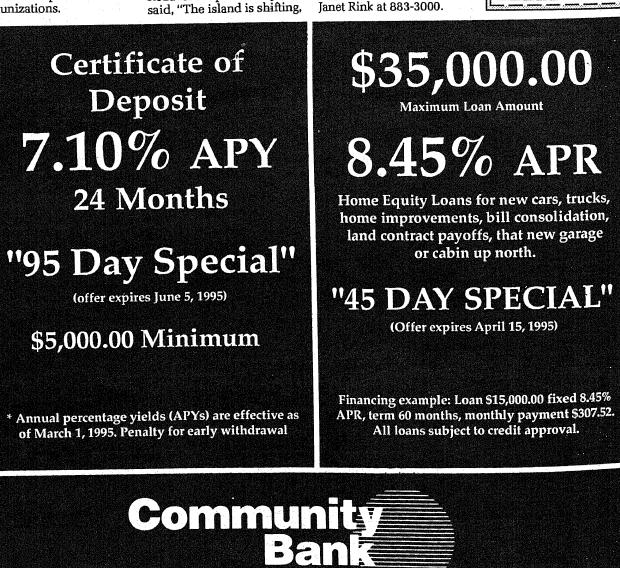
Several "minor deficiencies" have been found by state inspectors, and the 46,000-sq. ft. building does not yet meet state and federal fire or safety standards, officials say. But corrections are being made, and students may still be

able to move into the building this spring.
That's the word from former USA Supt. William Dodge, who is overseeing the construction project.

When architect's drawings were made for adding the Middle

SEE ROUND-UP Continued on Page 7





The Newsweekly Forum

Should we revise no-fault divorces?

Our state lawmakers are considering whether to end our 23-year "experiment" with no-fault divorces and the "right answer" isn't a fast or easy one.

On first inspection, the fact that no law can force people to stay together and live happily ever after remains intact. As was the case in 1972 when the nofault divorce was first made legal, there are many reasons some people aren't right for each other. Now, State Rep. Jessie Dalman (R-Holland) is proposing HB 4432, which would repeal the no-fault divorce law, for couples with children and in those situations where one of the spouses wants to stay married.

Today, a couple can get a divorce by one party simply acknowledging "there has been a breakdown of the marriage relationship" and "there remains no reasonable likelihood that the marriage can be pre-

Critics of "fault-based divorce" correctly point out that it creates needless hostility, collusion and perjury, when someone had to step forward and find "fault" with the other party. Some people said or did almost anything to get around the law. Currently, every state in the U.S. has some form of no-fault divorce.

Now, Rep. Dalman says, no-fault divorce laws render the marriage contract essentially useless, destroying families and victimizing children who are defenseless when parents split up. Today, he points out, it is easier to dissolve a marriage contract than to cancel an agreement for purchasing a household appliance or a car. Society has been weakened, with the easy-to-leave attitude with which couples approach marriage, he says.

We all know how many broken families are around us. Two of every five American children have no father at home, and many live in poverty.

But, if the concept of proving fault is reintroduced in Michigan divorces, couples will again point the finger and must work to blame the other for the break-up, rather than attempting to amicably resolve the issues

To be sure, Dalman's bill is focusing more public awareness on the many problems existing in our land. Perhaps we need to concentrate on solving society's problems first — while making people consider more closely BEFORE they tie the knot — whether this will be a wedding "'til death does them part." As Rep. Dalman points out, "A solid marriage contract with protection for all children is vital to our future."

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Readers Write

A rebuttal about local vs. efficient schools

By "JANE GREENE" Elkton DEAR CONCERNED TAYPAYER AND GRANDPARENT

Since we both would like our names withheld, just call me "Jane Greene" for easy identification. Perhapsyoumisunderstood

me. I certainly don't believe all our Laker teachers don't deserve their jobs. Most do, some don't. What I meant was that it could very well be that some elementary teachers may have very strong math skills and are excellent teachers of that particular subject, but maybe aren't as strong in another subject as they are in math. Wouldn't it make sense to have your child taught by someone who is an excellent teacher in that particular sub-

You accuse me of insulting our teachers, then you yourself insult them by saying that you can outread, outadd, and outspell most Laker students, taught by those same teachers you ardently defend. Which is it, Concerned Taxpayer? You can't have it both

Oh yes, many teachers have no problem instructing their students in a variety of subjects. But I bet if you asked, most would admit to being stronger in one subject than

All the teachers my son had in elementary school were wonderful. He learned what he was supposed to, he enjoyed his classes for the most part, and I backed his teachers when it came to whatever discipline he needed.

As for sending the mothers out to work-hey, we're out

there already! We have to, just to make a living.

Call 453-3100 5 p.m. to 8 c.m. every day

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eal 863-3 100 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. every day

Edited by MARK RUMMEL, News Manager

Now that it's officially spring, here's what your neighbors and friends have on their minds (and have called/written/

A Sebewaing taxpayer: To the city fathers of Sebewaing - it's time to forget the chip and seal and finally move forward to a

blacktop program, with curbs and gutters on every street, like all

(You obviously know quite a bit about this — be sure you share your thoughts with at least one Sebewaing Council member in

L. of Sebewaing: In last week's "Readers Write," I want to

commend Joe on his letter. Good job, Joe. Too bad you couldn't express more facts without being fired. Thank you.

(See the note above, L. Different comments are welcomed by

H. of Unionville: Why do the girls in sports have to show so

S.I. and S.F. of Sebewaing: Did anyone else see the Black

(How about it, folks? Call Phone Forum nights or your local Newsweekly Office days, if you can help solve this mystery.)

Bob of Pigeon: I hope they fix these potholes better than last

time. There are many of them on the highway right now, and

C. of Pigeon: The best thing about the district basketball

lations for a well-played game. That was really classy.

playoffs was after the games, when many of the players hugged

and shook hands with each other. After the USA-Cass City game,

I noticed several players offering and accepting sincere congratu-

Y. of Pigeon: When is Porky's scheduled to open for the season in Pigeon? I'm ready for some broasted chicken and a

(I'm not totally sure when Porky's will open, but Sebewaing's Dairy Barn opens this Wednesday, March 22, their ad says this

J.W. of Caseville: If we had a Village President who worked

with the Council, we would have fewer problems and not be

laughed at by other communities. The Council in Caseville is the

legislative body, NOT the Village President. This was told to the Village President by the Village Attorney. What does it take to

(Perhaps you should ask this question directly to the people

involved at the next Council meeting, J.W.?)

and we had a lot of snow after

Oats used to go around

they're getting bigger right in front of us.

week — I can't wait either!)

get this point across?

over 40 miles.

bushes per acre.

seemed to run out.

Bear on M-25 about 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, March 16?

the other small towns, since the water bond hasn't done any

improvement, by not using any of the money for the roads.

the next month or so, okay?)

nearly all bosses...)

Our taxes have been cut to six mills. And the Laker district does a good job of managing what money it does have, I believe. The administration, in my experience, has been open about its financial needs, and Mr. Drury has done an admirable job explaining those needs.

We can't be short sighted and stingy with our money when it comes to our children. Yes, you may not have kids in school now, but what about the kids that will come in later years? Those kids are going to be paying the Social Security taxes that (hopefully) will support you and me in our old age, and hopefully, they'll get the kind of good-paying jobs that will allow them to pay a hefty percentage of it to Social Se-

Yes, we need "back to basics" education-I think we all agree on that. But at the same time, give our kids the tools to learn. Using a computer is no guarantee that a kids knows the material at hand, it's just a tool like a pencil and paper or a calculator. For it to be used effectively, you need a good teacher. We are in agreement on that.

And kids get that "basic" education in elementary school. And I believe anything you can do to help a teacher in giving that basic education, whether it be better computers, a larger room, access to the Internet, whatever, is all to the good. It's up to the Laker administration and staff to make sure those tools get used in the right

Recollections Of By-Gone

by George Keim

This nice weather we had these last few days almost made me feel like I used to. When I was a farmer, I was anxious to get my oats out. doing pretty well.

DEAR EDITOR,

field by 7 o'clock.

I had four good horses and they were full of pep and by over 100 bushels per acre and night, Ihad 10 acres harrowed up 2 1/2 times. I went to the 105. Some guys had oats bet-Grassmere Elevator and or- terthan that, but oats don't go It used to be if you got your dered some seed oats and fer- very well anymore. I found oats planted the last of April tilizer for the next day. At out you had to trade oats evor the first of May, you were about 10 o'clock I was ready ery few years because it to start sowing oats.

We had one spring back in Back then, you always harthe early 1940s about like rowed up your field at least were grown 10 or 15 miles this winter. I went out into three times before you away from your home, it 19th of March and saw that it had an 11-hoe drill, but I had was dry enough to harrow. a good, fast-walking team. and got my harrow ready and had my 10 acres sowed.

the field to put oats in on the planted your grains. I only yielded more than it did if you used your own seed. Once I went out in my wheat I heard of some people who One was a bronco and the field and looked it over. Then had oats out, so I went home other a colt, and by dark, I I went across the fence and looked at my neighbor's what. fixed my harness and got my wife did the chores and After it was combined, Iasked eveners fixed up and on Fri- I ate a late supper. I was sure him how it went and he said day morning, I was in the CONTINUES IN NEXT COLUMN 80 bushels per acre.

If you could change oats that

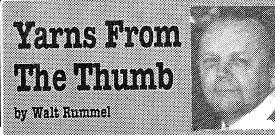
glad the next day was Sun- So I told him he might as day because in putting out well have said 90 because he that field of oats, I had walked was stretching it. Well, he said, to tell the truth it was 65 to 70! He said he had a good farm and he had to let on he had good crops.

that, but it didn't hurt the Well, it reminds me of the oats because when I had it story in the Bible of the man thrashed, it went over 90 who sowed seeds. Some fell by the wayside and some fell among the rocks and some we had some once that went fell on good ground. Some made 40 bushels, some went 60 and some brought forth 100 bushels and that's the

way it goes. It all depends on the weather and how you plant it or cultivate it. It works one way one year and the next year it just doesn't work.

I still get my farm papers and like to listen to the markets on the radio. You can take a man off the farm, but you can't take a farm off of

Sincerely yours, GEORGE KEIM



■ Spring is here, March is two-thirds past and it's TUES DAY, MARCH 21, the 80th day of the year and the second day of Spring. There are 285 days remaining... One of the most influential composers in musical history, Johann Sebastian Bach, was born in Eisenach, Germany, on MARCH 21, 1685. He composed and performed many years in Leipzig, where he died July 28, 1750. In the Bach Church in Leipzig, so many organists want to play on the organ at which Bach played that there is a 24-hour a day schedule of players from all around the world, all performing Bach works. The organ is never silent. (Incidentally, my late Grandfather was named after Johann Sebastian)...

Pocahontas, daughter of the Indian chief at Jamestown, was converted to Christianity, married an Englishman, John Rolfe, and visited his country as a goodwill ambassador. She attracted so much attention, that lotteries were held to finance the colonies. Alas, shortly before she was to return to Jamestown, Pocahontas contracted smallpox and died... actor

Al Freeman, Jr. is 61 today...

On MARCH 22, 1972, the U.S. Senate passed the Equal Rights Amendment, prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sex, and sent it to the states for ratification. Hawaii was the first to ratify, and 21 more followed that year. Seven years later, the deadline for ratification, Congress extended the deadline to 1982, something that had been done before. Nevertheless, when the 2nd deadline came, it was still 3 short and the amendment died... Birthdays today, sportscaster Bob Costras 32, actor Werner Klemperer (Colonel for Hogan's Heroes) 75, composer Andrew Lloyd Webber 47, actor Marcel Marceau 72, actor Karl Malden 81...

M On MARCH 23, 1989, a mountain-sized asteroid passed within 500,000 miles of Earth, "a very close call" in the interpretation of NASA. Had it struck Earth it would have made a hole the size of Washington, DC, and devastated another 100 miles in each direction. It would have had the strength of 40,000 hydrogen bombs... Former track star and now physician Roger Bannister is 66...

■ Then on MARCH 24, 1989 — six years ago — the Exxon Valdez ran aground in Prince William Sound, off Alaska, spilling 11 million gallons of oil onto the beaches for one of nature's greatest environmental disasters... On MARCH 24, 1934 — 61 years ago — President F.D. Roosevelt signed a bill granting independence to the Philippine Islands... actor Nor-

Gutzon Borglum, the American sculptor who created the huge mountain sculpture in the Black Hills, SD, was born MARCH 25, 1867. The sculpture shows Presidents Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt and became Mt. Rushmore National Memorial. Borglum worked the last 14 years of his life on the project, and died March 6, 1941... On MARCH 25, 1775, George Washington planted pecan trees, some of which still survive at Mt. Vernon. They were the gift to Washington, from Thomas Jefferson, who had received them from the southern U.S. and planted them at Monticello, VA. The pecan is called "America's own nut," and was cultivated by American Indians... singers Anita Bryant is 55 today and Aretha Franklin is 53, feminist Gloria Steinem is 60, former sportscaster Howard Cosell is 75, Domino Pizza founder Tom Monagham is 58 and singer Elton

Summer Daylight-Saving Time begins in Europe at 2 a.m. SUNDAY, MARCH 26, and will continue until the 3 a.m. on the last Sunday in September... The first woman nominated and the first woman appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court, Sandra Day O'Connor, is 65 today. She was appointed by President Reagan and was sworn in on Sept. 25, 1981... Other birthdays today, actor James Caan 55, actor Leonard Nimoy 64 and actress/singer Vicki Lawrence 46...

German scientist Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen, disco of the X-Ray in 1895, was born 150 years ago today in Prussia, on MARCH 27, 1845. He won the Nobel Prize in 1901, and died in Munich in 1923... Gloria Swanson, American film actress and businesswoman, was born in Chicago MARCH 27, 1899. She was born Gloria Svensson, lived to be 84... auto racer Cale Yarborough is 50 today...

A study by MSU found that apple eaters had fewer respiratory infections. Michigan is the No. 2 apple producer in the nation...

How much of your food dollar does the farmer get? On average, about 22¢. Other costs of food for your table includes 35¢ for marketing and 8¢ for shipping...

Michigan agriculture is still missing a bet by not expanding into the cranberry industry. There is a growing demand for cranberry fruit and juice, and Massachusetts is moving out of the fruit more and more. Wisconsin in taking up some of the underproduction, but there is room for much more. MSU has been making contacts to increase cranberry growing, but there's a high initial cost involved.

Michigan has the right soil and good weather for cranberry production, MSU says...

You can't determine how much fiber your food has on the basis of how crunchy or chewy it is. A serving of spinach has more fiber than cauliflower, and a half-cup of beans has



Satisfaction

Difficult, even, to live a life truly anchored in truth, beauty,

Each weekend many of us are treated to wonderful, thoughtprovoking messages from our pastors and spiritual leaders. Wise, gifted men and women who work on their sermons and \$5 oder \$10 oder was die grabben koennen fuer Autographs homilies... who get us to reflect and yearn for sincere change

And no small task, either.

But it's hard, isn't it, to punch in at work on Monday morning and apply those inspiring lessons in day-to-day life. Because it seems everywhere you look, peoples' lives are anchored - instead - in greed, avarice, jealousy and want. And not just on TV. Not just in suburban Detroit or mid-town Manhattan. But across town, down the street and in our own

That makes it especially hard. Because sometimes the people you love, the people you need - people who are good, und schrieb sein Nahme. hardworking, kind and friendly - can still have their priorities a little mixed up. Sometimes even that gorgeous person in the

mirror can lose his or her own way.

Now, it's not bad to want for lovely things or stand up for your rights. It's not evil to wish for the best for ourselves and our families. In fact, it's good and natural to set goals and work toward achieving our dreams. Butu life can become so competitive sometimes that it gets hard for simple souls to look out at a million dollar sunset and say, "I am satisfied with

There are so many "acquire, consume, upgrade" messages being pelted at us that it's getting harder and harder to be thankful for little things and simple pleasures. But there are treasures and experiences to be relished which cannot be found in any store, nor many available for purchase with any

It's funny how we all long for big ticket luxury items . . . high quality home furnishings, technologically advanced cars, tailor-made clothing. But we seldom treat ourselves to 'delicious" quiet, "handcrafted" peace of mind, or "rich, luxuriant" forgiveness.

These things occur to me right now because we are in the heart of the Lenten season. Forty days set aside when many of us are encouraged to sacrifice, be reflective, live quietly and

But peace is not just cease-fire. Peace is not just the absence of warfare. There is a peace - deep and elusive - in the heart of each and every one of us that only comes when we finally

Enough competition. Enough rat race. Enough hate and greed and immorality. Enough sorrow for things attainable and treasures unneeded. Right there in front of me is a beautiful sunset. Blooming over there are the first daffodils of spring. This is the freshest air I've ever breathed . . . and I am the luckiest person in the world."

I know. It's hard - isn't it? - to find satisfaction in things

60 Seconds

Night follows day

"I must work the works of Him that sent me, while it is day;

Can you imagine how dark it was in Biblical times when night set in? No street lights, no electric signs, no distant farm yard lights, no illumination within your dwelling except a flickering, smoking candle or tiny tallow lamp.

How hard it must have been to work, or read, cook or sew, or even to move about within a room! Little wonder that John advised his readers to work by day,

with the warning that night would soon come, when attempts to work would be all but futile.

There is room for the day/night regimen to be compared with our human alive/dead condition.

What we do not accomplish in our works while we are living we will surely not produce after we are dead and buried. So, in the time span allotted to us as ministers of Jesus in this world, we had best perform while it is day. No one knows how soon night will come for us.

We have tasks to do here on earth—to help, support, comfort others in their physical needs, and to tell, bring, even to preach the Gospel of life and light to those in darkness. There is plenty to do! Our help is needed!

Remember, it must be done while it is day. We will not be able to do it after night comes.

PRAYER: Savior, Jesus Christ, help us to tell others about Your Salvation for everyone—and to tell it now.



Hoher-priced baseball

Seid die major league Baseball Season nahe zu Opening Day ist, koennen wir eltiche Stories supplyen about long-ago

Wir sind alle auf-ge-filled zu die Gills mit Baseball Strike, Million Dollar Contracts und mit Players die Kinder chargen die immer free waren.

Wir haben oft Autographs collected wenn wir bei Tiger Games waren, und Ich kann gut remembern der erste Player

dem Ich fragte fuer sein Autograph. Es war der George Uhle, ein right-handed Pitcher der ein ziemlich guter Hitter war. Wir kammen into Navin Field, grad nahe wo die Pitchers Ihr warm-up Throws machten. Da stand George Uhle, und Ich hab ja jeden einzigen Tiger recognized weil Ich immer Newspaper Bilder ge-clippt hab. Ich hatte meine Scorecard, ein kurzer Pencil, und genug Courage zu fragen. Er ist herueber gelaufen, namm meine Card und Pencil

ich dankte ihn, und er fragte, "Spielst du Ball?" Ich antwortete, "Oh, ja!"

Dann fragte er, "Welche Position? Ich antwortete, "Pitcher" und habge-added, "Right-hander." Uhle hat ein kleiner Smile gemacht und sagte, "Gutes Luck,

Fuer die magic Minute haette Ich nicht ein Million Dolars genommen!

Das war so in die 1930s, und Ich hab die Score Card und 8 andere, behalten und behuetet fuer beinah 60 Jahre. Dann, in 1991, in eine Auction hier in Sebewaing, hab Ich die

9 Score Cards ge-offered. Meine Mutter, und spaeter meine Frau, haben mir oft gepushed zum Drawers ausputzen und Geschlamps zu

Aber Ich hab die Cards carefully behuetet und ge-saved. Kamm die Auction, und der Auctioneer, Dale Wertz. hat die Karten hinaufgehalten. "Wir bidden auf eine Karte, aber der Winning Bidder kann

so viele kaufen wie er will," sagte Wertz. Bidding ging, \$1, dann \$2, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40,

\$45, dann \$50 und endlich \$60 fuer eine Score Karte. "Sold for \$60," hat Wertz announced. Zum Bidder fragte er,

Der Bidder sagte, "Ja, alle 9, of course." Zum Clerk hat der Auctioneer announced, "Neun Tiger

Score Cards, \$540. Solch ein Preis konnte Ich kaum glauben, aber es war true, nach alle die Jahre das Ich die kleine Karten ge-saved hab. Ziemlich guter Reward, nicht wahr?

Die Moral in die Geschichte ist, wenn mann lang genug wartet, wird alles endlich Antiques.



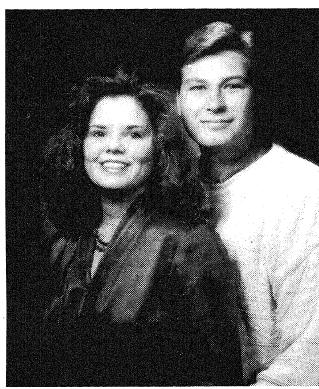
CALVARYMEN PERFORM SUNDAY: Bay Port RLDS Church hosts a concert by the Calvarymen Quartet this Sunday night, March 26 at 7 p.m., and the public's invited. Refreshments will be served, and the church has been remodeled to be handicap-accessible and barrier free.

She's a trip winner!

Rebecca Hunt of Sebewaing has been awarded the "Spring Sale-A-Bration" grand prize of a three-day, two-night getaway to the Valley Plaza, Midland.

Sponsored by the Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce during last week's townwide sale, number of tickets entered was "very high," according to organizers.

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



Schoof - Mohr

Diana Lee of Bay City and Wayne William Schoof of Bay City announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn Schoof, to Robert Barry Mohr, son of Carolyn and Robert Mohr of Essexville. A Jan. 20, 1996 wedding is planned. Robert Mohr is the grandson of Adolph and Marian Einhardt

Mr. & Mrs. Frederick



Stein - Ahearn

Shelly Stein of Pigeon and Rob Ahearn of Port Austin are happy to announce their engagement to be married. Shelly is the daughter of the late Kenneth and Lillian Stein of Pigeon. Rob is the son of Robert and Sharon Ahearn of

A Sept. 16 wedding is planned.

School wing to the existing USA High School complex, a fire sprinkler system was anticipated. Later, however, estimates of adding such a system could have increased expenses by \$200,000—so higher-grade fire walls and doors were planned, Architects this week said an oversight occurred and the better equipment was not added to bid lists. They estimate about 30 days should be needed to correct the problem. "It's not a major problem," said Jim Herriek of Greiner, Inc., the

Middle School Principal Tony Grant gave the USA School Board of Education a construction update at last Monday's Board meeting. He discussed items still needed in the new

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school before it would be ready for opening.

The Board responded by directing Grant to stay within the proposed budget, prioritizing needed equipment as he saw

CATCH 22: Also last Monday, USA Board members learned that if the May 3 Tuscola Intermediate Special Education millage fails, they'll be among the ones to foot the bill.

In a presentation by TISD Special Education Director Dr. Jim Walker, Board members learned that reductions in state revenue has necessitated a request for additional millage. On May 3, voters throughout the ISD will be asked to approve a 1.1-mill renewal along with a 1.5-mill increase to ward off an impending deficit.

The Catch 22 is that special education is the responsibility of the local school districts. So if the millage fails, the USA Board will be required to pay its share of the shortfall.

That amount could be as high as \$46,686 for the 94-95 school year with a projected billback of \$177,853 for 1999-2000. The Intermediate estimates USA's total cost over the next six years to be in the vicinity of \$646,941 if the millage fails.

Board members also listened to a district resident who expressed concern about track team members running on local roads. He is concerned for the safety of the students because of the increased traffic on the roads in question.

The Board also heard a report of the proposed realignment of the Thumb C which was defeated at the last athletic directors' meeting. They were also informed of another proposal in which USA and Cros-Lex would switch divi-

This switch, if approved by the USA Board, must also be approved by a 2/3 majority of league members, would place USA in the National Division of the Thumb C with Bad Axe, Bay City All Saints, Cass City, Lakers and Marlette. In other USA Board business:

■ Nominated Marsha Webber as USA "Friends of Youth" representative for the Thumb Meet of Champions in Caro; Instructed administrators to formulate a policy regarding the

recruitment of students for elective classes in the high school; Tabled discussion on the annual election millage for enhancement

until next month's meeting;

Accepted a weapons policy as presented by High School Principal

Will study a proposed policy for the transferring of credit from students who are presently being home schooled; Heard a report from Athletic Director Mark Gainforth concerning

spring coaching positions; Spring Coaching positions,
Mapproved coaching positions of Varsity Boys' Baseball Kurt Hofmeister, Assistant Track Dave Bitzer and Varsity Softball Ron Fink-

■ The personnel committee reported that they have 8 application on file for the Superintendent's vacancy and noted that applications will be accepted until the end of the month.

— By DUANE GUENTHER

All 3 win in Owendale

All three Council members in Owendale earned new twoyear terms, in last Monday's General Election.

Jerry Stirrett led with 20 votes, while fellow incumbents Bonnie Gaeth and Willa Radabaugh each received 18 votes. In all, 23 votes were cast in the non-contested election.

Elkton makes paving plans

Elkton's Day Street may have to wait a bit to be paved, unless bids to pave it and Main Street come in lower than the estimated cost to pave them.

The Elkton Village Council is seeking bids for repaving N. Main Street, in the Downtown business district. Originally, Council wanted Day Street included in contractors' bids, but an engineer's cost estimate was above the budgeted amount,

according to Village President Barb Thompson.

"Hopefully, the bids will be lower than the estimate,"

Council also is seeking bids on putting limestone and storm drains on Arthur Street for the proposed Arthur Street Park. Bids are due in the Village Clerk's office by 4 p.m. April 30. In other business, Elkton Council:

M Accepted with regret the resignation of Ambulance Coordinator Floyd Thompson. ■ Approved the purchase of a safety air pack for \$1,286 and radio system for the Department of Public Works for \$2,453.

■ Approved a domestic violence policy for the Police Department.

Agreed to purchase five pagers for the ambulance crew at a cost

of \$485 each.

Approved a sign permit for Team One Credit Union for their new office on Mullen Street.

Set April 7-9 for the Knights of Columbus Tootsie Roll Drive.

Set May 19 as the date for a get-together with other local elected officials in Huron County to exchange ideas. The event will be held at the Hitching Post Inn.

— By AMY HEIDEN the Hitching Post Inn.

June 12 Laker election set

There will be a millage request on the ballot in the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port "Laker" School District, and everyone in the district can cast a ballot for or against it.

But the millage request will only apply to non-homestead, non-agricultural land.

The state mandates that the district levy six mills on residential property, but commercial property is taxed at the 24-mill rate. Local voter approval is needed for the 18-mill difference, but because Board of Review figures aren't complete, district officials aren't sure if 18 mills will be needed.

'It could be less than 18 mills," Supt. Robert Drury said. In that June 12 election, two trustees will be chosen. The terms of long-time board members Virginia Leipprandt and James Clabuesch are expiring. Neither member has filed a nominating petition thus far.

The Board will also seek bids on new school buses for the upcoming school year. The district's fleet of 11 regular buses and four spares have in excess of 2.7 million miles on them, with five having over 200,000 miles on the odometer. Bids are being sought for 88-passenger, 71-passenger and 65-passenger buses, as well as mini-bus.

"We don't know exactly what we need because of changes that could be recommended by the Busstops computer program," Drury said. "And because the state is forcing the phasing out of van usage, that may change the look of our fleet. We may buy two or three new buses."

The Board took a look at the district's Michigan Educational Assessment Program test scores. The district's students' scores compared favorably with the state average, with fifth, eighth and 11th grade science scores above the state

average. Fourth and 10th grade math scores were above the state average, while seventh grade scores were just slightly

below the average. Reading scores showed that students in the fourth, seventh

and 10th grades were testing above the state average. In other business, the Laker Board: Manual Heard an update on the architect's inspection of the district's school buildings. The board is concerned that any renovations include fea-

tures that would be included in any new school building. I Learned about a \$29,000 grant for the high school Chinese program. The grant covers teacher in-service work, a computer and software and other class materials. Anne Eichler teaches Chinese at

Ill Named Jerald "Red" Wissner as the district's "Friend of Youth." He will represent Lakers at the Thumb Meet of Champions in Caro later this spring.

— By AMY HEIDEN

Tibbits wins in Pigeon

Newcomer Kent Tibbits will be joining the Pigeon Village Council, after receiving a total of 44 votes in last week's General Election. Forty-eight ballots were cast in the election, and three Council positions were filled. Incumbent Republi-can Durward "Butch" Miller was re-elected with 41 votes and Democrat Neal Eichler also earned another two-year term,

Tibbits, a sergeant with the Huron County Sheriff's Department, replaced Cliff Pobanz on the Council, when Pobanz chose not to seek re-election.

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The couple has three daughters, Christine and Joe Furst of Brown City, Connie Gardner, and Deb and Carmen Cramer, all of Unionville, nine grandchildren and five great-grand-

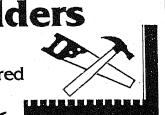
An open house will be held in May to celebrate the event when the couple return from their winter home in Florida.

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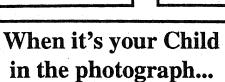
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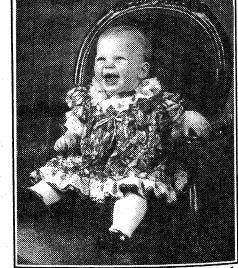


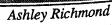




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Ferguson - Grant

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Mr. Morris Ferguson of Conneaut, Ohio, and Mrs. Irene

Ferguson of Des Moines, Iowa, formerly of Pigeon, announce

the engagement of their daughter Jill Ann Ferguson to Edward G. Grant, son of Mrs. Gail Grant of Norwich, Conn.

The bride-elect is employed at Victorian Acres Rehabilition

Center of Des Moines, Iowa. The groom-elect is attending Vennard College, University Park, Iowa, studying pastoral

Arts Council news

being offered on Tuesday, offered, call 883-3789.

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ELKTON SENIOR

comed 28 members and

guests, Marilyn Smithers and Mike Green, to the March 14

meeting of Elkton Senior Citi-

zens. Harry and Marilyn Renn

were welcomed back after a

Smithers took 19 blood pres-

Mildred Tilt gave the table

prayer before the potluck

Elizabeth Schelke and Ha-

zel Beach were in charge of

music. "America the Beauti-

ful" was sung to open the

afternoon session, followed

the Pledge to the Flag.

Green showed slides of "Bad

Axe of Yore" taken from 1910

The birthday song was sung for the birthdays of Mildred

Amonetary gift was received

from the Elkton Lioness Club

to help with the Elkton Se-

nior Citizens 25th Anniver-

Minutes of the Feb. 28 meet-

Harry Renn, Eva Day and

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Bingo: Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.

MENU: Wednesday, March 22: Pepper Steak w/Rice, mixed veg-

etables in pepper steak, oriental blend vegetables, hot roll, tapi-

oca pudding. Friday; March 24: Baked Cod,

mashed potatoes, carrot/raisin salad, whole wheat bread, fresh

orange. Monday, March 27: Chicken

Tahitian, baked potato, spinach, blueberry muffin, grapefruit sec-

Tuesday, March 28: Spanish

Rice, Italian bread, glazed car-

ing were read and approved.

Senior Meal-

Site menu

8:15 and 8:45 a.m.

& Friday, 10:30 a.m.

Tilt and Al Knechtel.

sary Party, April 4.

sures before the meeting.

long absence.

SIXTEEN LAKER HIGH Band student participated in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's District Solo and Ensemble Contest, held Feb. 18 at Caro High School. Of the 24 events that were judged, 18 received I rating (Excellent), five received Il ratings (Good) and one received a III rating (good).

Students that received a I rating (Excellent) are now eligible to participate in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival on March 25, highlighting the top student musicians from

Pictured are the participating Laker musicians: Jennifer Diebel, Janelle Wiederhold, Chrissie Helmuth, Brandi Clark, Kari Gehrs, Kim Gascho, Mikkee Peyerk, Janelle Krohn, Eric Zarnke, Nathan Gulash, Cristina Kauffman, Samantha Corrion, Hayley Herford, Laura Winkel and Ben Peyerk, Not pictured is Bryan Clark.



LJH BAND GETS STRAIGHT "I" RATINGS: The Laker Junior High School Band performed with distinction at the District III Junior High Band Festival on March 4. Of the 18 participating bands, the Laker Band was the only one to receive straight "I" ratings, and one of only four bands that received an overall I rating. The band is now eligible to attend the State Festival on May 5-6 in Gladwin.

The Junior High Band performance consisted of the "Pulsar" Concert March by Eric Osterling, "Fanfare and Fugue" by Anne McGinty, and "Kingsport Overture" by John Edmonson. The participating bands were judged by a four-person panel in the area of concert performance and sight-reading. Each band was judged on the basis of overall tone, intonation, rhythm, technique and interpretation.

"I am extremely proud of all the students and the hard work that went into this performance," said Band Director Russell Robinson. "I am fortunate to work with such a talented group of young adults. They put in many hours of hard work both in the classroom and in after school sectional time preparing for the performance. Their hard

Beside working towards performances at the State Band Festival and the Laker Fine Arts Night, the band will also be performing at the State Capitol in Lansing on April 21.

AMY HEIDEN PHOTO



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Patriots lose to Hamady in Regional play, 74-59

turnovers.

The USA basketball team ran into a buzz-saw last Wednesday when they traveled to Sandusky to do battle Hamady in a regional basket-

There was little doubt USA would have to be at the top of their game as Hamady was entering the tournament with a string of 8-straight district titles to their credit.

And, when the final buzzer sounded, Hamady had advanced to the finals on Friday night with a rag-tag 74-59 victory over the Patriots of

The tempo of the game was set in the first few minutes of the first quarter as the Hawks used an effective 1-2-2 zone press to throttle the running game of USA.

After a couple of quick buckets by the Hawks, USA got on the board when Matt Kuhl sank both ends of a technical foul Hamady received by slapping the backboard. And, by the 3:39 mark in the first period, Hamady had managed to slip into a 9-2

Shaun Gremel's driving lay up with 2:52 left finally broke the scoring drought, but his effort was quickly matched by a Hamady put back to make it 11-6 at the 2:04 mark.

Matt Kuhl hita short jumper to pull within 5, making it 11-6, but Hamady again responded with a lay-up and a tip at the buzzer to take a 15-6 first quarter lead.

Hamady's quickness continued to give the Patriots trouble in the 2nd quarter as the Hawks slowly expanded the lead. After a Hamady bucket and free throw, Kuhl hit another lay up to make it 19-8, and then Jason Cleveland and Jesse Karls each hit the front end of a 1 & 1 to

By DUANE GUENTHER make it 21-10 with 5:52 left Hamady tacked on 3 more forced shots and numerous in the half. points before Bob Arnold hit

During the next two trips a short jumper to make it 24up the floor, Cleveland drew

fouls and converted on all 4 USA was still in the game, with the Hawks from Flint free throws attempts to bring but the Hamady press was the Patriots with 7, but continuing to take its toll with

USA'S BRIAN HOFMEISTER shoots over the head of a

Flint Hamady defender in regional semi-final action.

room with a 38-18 lead. USA came out firing in the 2nd half with a quick bucket by Jesse Karls, and 2 jumpers and a trey by Aaron Eurich, and when Karls converted on both ends of a 1 & 1, the Patriots had closed the gap to 15, cutting the score to 44-29. At this point, USA began to press and although Hamady kept converting on some offensive turnovers, the Pats picked up the scoring pace with Eurich hitting a 3pointer, Karls scoring on a short jumper and Kuhl con-

The 4th quarter began with USA looking like their old Brian Hofmeister picked up self. Jody Nitz hit a jumper, a couple of more free throws Aaron Eurich dropped in a but that ended the scoring for pair of buckets that could the Pats in the first half. have easily been 3-pointers, Meanwhile, Hamady was Cleveland did hit a 3 and cashing in with a string of 7 buckets to enter the locker Karls scored with a nice twisting lay up and suddenly the Patriots were within 9 points as Hamady led 57-48 with

5:36 left in the game. Matt Kuhl hit on 5 free throws to match Hamady's pair of baskets and when the Hawks finally called a time out with 4:05 left, USA had sneaked to within 8 points,

Hamady coach Archie Robinson decided to slow the game down and the Hawks quickly began a 4-corner stall which took USA out of their running game and made them

Patriots 13 to 6 in the final 4

minutes with the majority of the Hawks points coming on

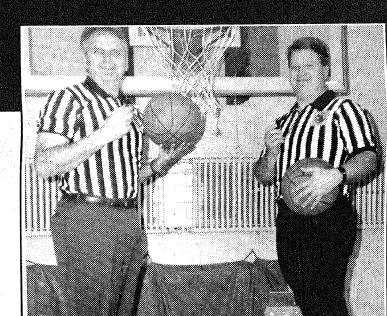
Matt Kuhl and Aaron Eurich ended their high school basketball careers by sharing high point honors with 16

Kuhl converted 10 free throws, and Aaron hit 3, 3points during the evening. Hamady was led by Terran Nalls with 16 points.

Hamady will now play the Reese Rockets on Friday night for the Regional Champion-

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It's Our Annual...

Lakers rise to top in state finals

By AMY HEIDEN Every season, the Laker Vollevball Team has a meeting take the 13-12 lead. where the members set their goals for the year. They vow to win the conference title, the regional title and make the pilgrimage to Kalamazoo for the state volleyball tournament-to bring home the ultimate prize, a state cham-

They realized all those goals except one this year, reaching the zenith by playing for the state championship, only to have the Burton-Atherton Wolverines dash their state title hopes in two blistering games in the finals, 16-14, 19-17. But while the sad tears flowed after the match, Coach Sue Frederiksen and the horde of loyal fans still had lots to cheer about.

"I am pleased with the way my kids played," Frederik-sen said. "Even though we lost, and I felt that we had what it took to win, I am pleased with the way my team played. They showed a lot of heart out there. They never game up on a ball. They're a class act."

The first game was a nailbiter, with both teams powering the big hits and keeping the score close.

advantage, with Atherton

It's been a great season for Judy Campbell's Lady Bull-

dogs, culminating in their

first regional title since 1977.

But that season came to an

end Friday night, with a state playoff quarterfinal loss to

the North Muskegon Norse-

The first game started with a

flurry of sideouts on both

sides, before Muskegon's

men, 15-4, 15-13.

straight points.

in the game.

Campbell said.

our mistakes."

Angie Wildman stepped up

for O-G and served three

points, with Powers again

blocking the ball for the 7-2

Two sideouts later

Atherton's Christi Stevens tied it again at 13-13, then Esch served another point. But then Atherton's Jenny Canada served three straight points to give her team the

In the second game, the lead, the last on a big Drury spike. After a timeout, the Wolverines scored the next three points before Lakers got the ball back.

points before the sideout, and later Nicole Kolar added another. Atherton managed a point, then Herbert served up three more points for the 11-5 lead.

Atherton's Michelle Canada then served five straight points to bring her team to within a point, 11-10.

But the Lakers clawed their way back to a 14-10 lead, the last point on a tip by Kristen

opponent would match it, Neither team could get a big give the Lakers a 17-16 lead. managing to finally get to a Ashleigh Foutch evened the after the sideout.

16-14 win.

Lakers roared out to a 4-0

Herbert then served three

As each team scored, their

keeping the game tied and emotions on both sides running at fever pitch. Casey McLellan served what would be the Lakers' final points to After the sideout, Atherton's 12-9 lead. score with a well-placed tip. Later, with the score tied at
The Lakers fought back on The Lakers got the ball back 11-11, Esch served two more

scored four points to make

Owen-Gage managed to

break out to a 13-7 lead with

a variety of blocks and hits

before North Muskegon got

Moyes again served, and

brought her team back to lead

the score 7-6.

points by Julie Esch, Jody Herbert and Betsy Drury to but the ball skimmed the net on the serve. An official's call gave the Wolverines the 18th point and the final point hit the floor with the Lakers try-

ing their best to dig it out. "Everybody played well," Frederiksen said. "I don't even want to comment on a single player because they all played extremely well. Atherton is a very composed team. Their technique is very good, they just stayed together a little bit better than we did."

GETTING TO THE FINALS: The trip to the finals was almost as exciting as the big match, with the Lakers defeating St. Louis 9-15, 15-5, 15-11 in the semifinal round. After an early season tie with

St. Louis, 15-7, 1-15, the Lakers knew what their opponent could do and were ready

The Sharks took the first game, but Frederiksen made a few changes to counter the attack of hitter Rachel Sparling. After leading 10-5, Esch served the final five points for the win in the sec-

In the final game, the Lakers bolted to a 4-0 lead before the Sharks came back on five straight service points from Sparling's serve. Angie Weidman's kill tied the game

on to the semi-finals.

Later, with the score tied at 12 blocks. O-G bows out in quarterfinals

But Muskegon quickly the win, and the right to move 'We were just happy to be here," Campbell said. "We had three sophomores that Krebs had four blocks.

played most of the time, and The Lakers end their season I feel bad for the seniors. We're going to miss them next Thumb C Conference championship, a regional champi-

Seven seniors will graduate from the team this spring. After two more sideouts, The Bulldogs end their sea-Muskegon's Lauren Pannucci son with a 31-4-4 record.



OWEN-GAGE'S KATE POWERS hits the floor to dig the ball up in her team's state quarterfinal appearance.

the final ace. On Friday night, the Lak-

ers defeated Bronson in the quarterfinals 15-9, 15-12.

A large crowd of Laker parents, families, friends and fans followed the team to Kalamazoo. After scrimmaging with the Owen-Gage Bulldogs earlier in the week, the Lakers were on hand to support O-G in their quarterfinal game, and the Bulldogs returned the favor during the Lakers' journey to the finals.

"We want to thank everyone who supported us this weekend," Frederiksen said. "And a special thanks should go to the Owen-Gage team and their fans who came out to watch us."

Frederiksen should have a strong team next season, as she loses only three seniors - Michelle Bolda, Nicole Kolar and Jenny Murdoch, who was unable to play due The finals are to be played at

Michigan State University next year, and it's a safe bet that the Lakers will be there. For the final match, Drury had 24 kills, six digs, three service points, eight assists and five blocks. Kristen Damm had five kills, three digs and three blocks. Esch had three kills and four service points. Angie Weidman had three kills, two digs and

Nicole Kolar had a kill, three service points and 10 digs. Michelle Bolda had two tills, four service points, 10 digs and 19 assists. Casey Mc-Lellan had 15 digs, six service points and four blocks. Jody Herbert had 11 service points and 11 digs. Sarah

with a 48-13-5 record, the onship and a state runner-up

USA PLACES SIXTH IN FIRST TRACK **MEET OF SEASON**

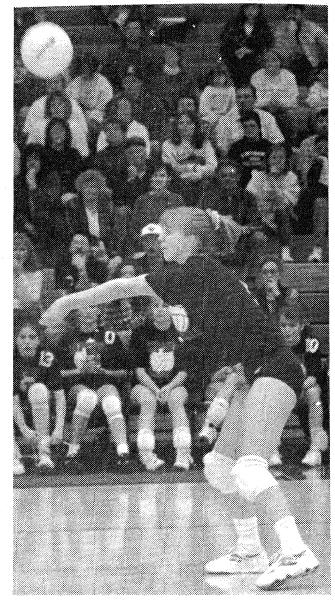
While most track teams are just thinking about getting ready for the upcoming season, the Lady Patriots of USA showed area competitors they are not going to stand around and wait.

The Lady Pats, competing in the Sixth Annual Saginaw Valley State University Indoor Track & Field Invitational at the Ryder Center last weekend, ended up with a fine showing for the first meet of the 1995 season.

The Patriots finished 6th out of a field of 40 teams, scoring 331/2 points and had some fine individual and team ef-

Christie Achenbach led USA with a first in the 800 (2:31.21), and a second in the 1600 (5:36.97). Linda Davilla took a first in the 55 hurdles (:09.59) and was sixth in the high jump.

Other medal winners for the Patriots included the 3200 meter relay team which finished in fifth place. Team members included April Van Bevern, Christie Achenbach, Stacy Turschak and Liz Hampshire.



IT LOOKS AS IF Lakers' Jody Herbert is about to get conked on the head, but she didn't and bumped the ball back across the net, in the Lakers' state quarterfinal



M LAKER GIRLS VOLLEYBALL team came to close to a State Title on Saturday. What a heart-breaking end to a great season... and winning "second-best" State Finalist honors. It reminded you of a great run by the Lakers boys' basketball team of 1979. You work so hard to get to the big show, the

Don't forget what you accomplished on the way to the big show. Yet being State Runner-up seems to leave a bad taste in your mouth - a shallow feeling of "what if's." The perception s we got this far we should win it all. But remember when the disappointment dims a little, you will be very proud of your

Keep you heads high, girls, you made the Thumb Area really

CONGRATULATIONS also to the Owen-Gage Girls' Volleyball Team on a great season and tournament run.

WHAT A DISAPPOINTING WEEKEND for U of M and MSU Basketball fans. Like the rest of the Big 10 teams, the tournament run was short. No Big 10 team made the "Sweet

You had to feel bad for Jud to end his career with a loss like that. I'm only the Armchair Quarterback, BUT, the Spartans panicked and Jud couldn't seem to re-group them. I'm looking forward to the Tom Izzo Era that officially started with that loss. Happy retirement, Jud.

Has Steve Fisher announced any plans to retire yet? He should think about it soon. As the Armchair Quarterback wrote last week, his team plays with no emotion or discipline. Better luck next year, fans.

WELCOME BACK, MICHAEL JORDAN! Finally, the NBA has something to cheer about. Playing 43 minutes in his first game was amazing. So was Scottie Pippen's shooting. He had 4-5 airballs and he's played all year long! Maybe the tears in his eyes were bothering him - afterall, he's the biggest crybaby in the NBA. Look for great things to come when Michael gets

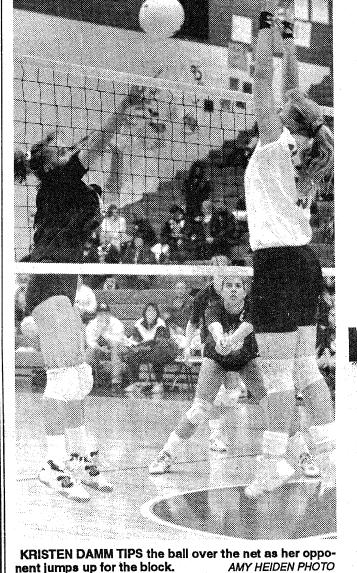
WYOU HAVE TO LOVE the ESPN Sportcenter tag team show of Dan Patrick and Keith Obermann. They are witty and can make a report about something boring turn into a fun thing. Tune in and catch them on ESPN.

THE NCAA BASKETBALL Tournament is living up to its billing again this year. CBS does a wonderful job of bringing it into our living rooms from all over the country. You need to know tournament buzzy words such as suzzer beaters, coast-to-coast, sweet sixteen, fill it up, in the paint, Elite eight and Final Four!

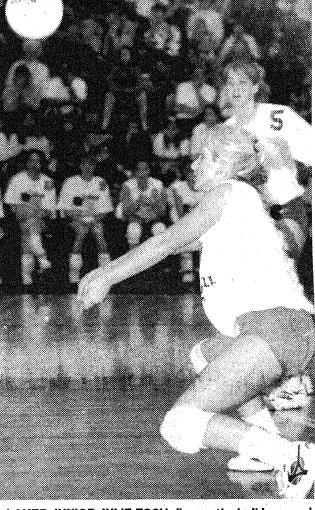
■ PARTING SHOT: If Major League baseball plays the 1995 season with replacement players, it is sure to spark a new movie, "Field of Bad Dreams!!!



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PROUD of you, and your State Runner-Up performance this past weekend!



LAKER JUNIOR JULIE ESCH digs up the ball in a semifinal match at Vicksburg High School, before her team went on to the finals at Kalamazoo Central High School.

Thanks for the joy!

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Western Thumb Bowling & Pool Report

MONDAY NIGHT LADIES Unionville High team series and game: McCor-mick Motors 2304 (771), Cloud of Dust Ceramics 2260 (818), Bay Port Con-**Thomas Marine** Am. Legion Aux. 42122 struction 2202 (783), Niebel Plg. & Htg. 2177 (748), Damm's, Inc. 2167 (766), High team series and game: Thomas

Hare 534-187, K. Lowthian 501, S. Sella 495-178, S. Ruppal 485-182. Splits: S. Sella 5-10, G. Vermeersch 4-5-7.

THURSDAY A.M. LADIES Gateway 3/9/95

Merry Makers .. High team series and game: 1290-448. High individual series and game: M.

Schwartz 461-180.

USA SR CITZ FRI MIXED Sebewaing Deisler Funeral Home .34 Kundinger & Kroll21 19 Mutual Savings19 21 Ben Franklin. High team series and game: Balzer

Ins 1768 Ben Franklin 616. Women's high individual series and game: M. Verschoore 466-183, R. Hughes 479-179, 154; H. Schafer 454-169, 164; B. Kundinger 166, R. Bush 157, H. Krauss 156, M. Durkee 149, A. Houthoofd 153, F. Lorentz 140, S. Pierce 144,

Men's high individual series and game: H. Pierce 576-210, 191, 175; G. Mouch 491-169, 165, 157; C. Adams 152. Splits: E. Euler 3-10, M. Verschoore 6-

SUN. MIXED ZOMBIES Sebewaing

Vandiver-Vogel .. Ewald-Werschky Terrill-Myers ... Myers-Wiltse Bauer-Buniack-Kuhl 40.5 Gaeth-Schultz Gregory-Kroll .. High team series and game: Steven-son-Tallman-Vaughan 2022-707, 689.

Women's high individual series and game: P. Vaughan 553-206, S. Steven-son 512-189, B. Kundinger 461, J. Gregory 194.

Men's high individual series and game: T. Vandiver 592-218, 191, 183; D. Myers 562-220, L. Kuhl 528-221, R. Werschky

514-181, P. Schultz 184. Splits: J. Ewald 3-10, L. Kroll 4-10, N. Gaeth, P. Buniack & R. Werschky 5-7, S.

WED. NITE LADIES Pigeon Lanes 3/15/95 Cloud of Dus' Ceramics...25 Bay Port Construction25 McCormick Motors ... Damm's, Inc.20 Pigeon Telephone19 Bay View Country Inn 14

Gumby's 2150 (726). High individual scores: A. Gotham 512 192), D. Deming 510, W. Dubs 507 (209), D. Yahn 497 (178), P. Holt 496 (190), C. Damm 480 (185), B. Anklam 476 (188), L. Brakenberry 476 (188), J. Abbott 475, D. Quick 194, L. McGathy 182, M. Damm 181, S. Kuhl 179, S. cLean 173, B. Krohn 172, B. Wroblewsk

Splits: 4-5 D. Deming, C. Swartzendruber, L. Santos, B. Anklam; 3-10 T. Henne, L. Brakenberry, C. Damm, D. Kuch; 5-6

THURS. NIGHT LADIES Elkton 3/16/95 Haist Flowers .. **Echelon Kennels** Elkton Food Center20

Ron's Party Store High team game and series: Echelon Kennels 1740 (609). High individual scores: M.A. Finkbeiner 466 (178), I. Gielhart 173, D. Schuette

Splits: 3-10 B. Forster; 2-7 L. Schem-

MONDAY LADIES LEAGUE

Pigeon Lanes 3/13/95 Caseville IGA ... Split Makers .. Gascho Furniture 27.5 Meversieck-Bussema Funeral Home ..

High Team Series: Meyersieck-Bus-

sema Funeral Home. High Team Game:

Town and Country Beauty Shop. High individual series: S. Meyersieck 507; High

Splits converted: 9-10 M. Elenbaum;; 4-

F. Carrier; 5-6 V. Pipe; 6-7-8 M. Lorencz; 5-7 J. Beachy; 5-10 R. Voss; 2-7 T.

High team series and game: Albrechi

Auction 2395-866, Berkley Ind. 2378-

High individual series and game: J. Schember 572-212, H. Ropp 531-193, B.

Splits: J. Gunden, M. Swartzendruber

R. Nowaczyk, N. Libka 3-10, R. Wise 7-8,

C. Basinger 5-10, C. Kauffman 5-6 & 3-6-

814, Active Feed 2227, Co-op 815.

Stahl 204, C. Basinger 526-193.

ndividual game: W. Good 209.

FRIDAY NITE MEN

Albrecht Auction

Pigeon 3/10/95

Active Feed .

Pigeon Lanes LaFave Steel Animal Clinic ...

WOMAN'S MON. NITE "A' 3/13/95 Sebewaing

High team series and game: Sebe-200, 190; G. Vasquez 551-222, 181; B. Gremel 545-194, 183; R. Werschky 520-Goebel 481-188, L. Harris 497-183. Splits: S. Stevenson & R. Werschky 2-7, L. Harris 2-4-10, T. Myers 6-10.

Gateway 3/16/95 Country Ladies17 23

Fletcher 496, S. Bedore 192. Splits: M. Norrington 6-7, S. Bedore 5-

TUES USA SR CITIZENS 3/14/95 Sebewaing Signature Bank .. ackie's Flowers Luke's Market ... High team series and game: Signature Bank 1745-627.

Women's high individual series and game: R. Hughes 473-197, 146; H. Krauss 458-167, 153; H. Schafer 455-172, 145; M. Reithel 439-166, A. Kroll 169, B. Kundinger 158, S. Pierce 157, 156; F. Lorentz 154, 150; D. Gettel 141.Men's high: None Splits: M. Reithel 5-6-10 & 3-10; B. Kundinger 5-6-10, R. Hughes 5-10, M.

3/15/95 Seb. Tool & Engr. ... Nitz Valve Hdwe.

High team series and game: Sebe-waing Lanes 2504, Kauffold Ag. 875. High individual series and game: M. Gettel 555-194, B. Gremel 544-222, G. Vasquez 503-172, S. Buschlen 502-188, D Weither 494-186, H. Krauss 489-176. K. Champagne 483-177, R. Hughes 478-186, C. Stoeckle 189, M. Haag 472, V. Eberlein 181, S. Gremel 176, P. Holland

Splits: G. Vasquez 3-6-8, J. Vandiver & D. Welther 3-10, A. Matthews 3-7-10, J. Marker 5-6, D. Haist 4-5.

waing Lanes 2440-874. High individual series and game: J. Ewald 597-223, 205; P. Vaughan 563-214, 189; P. Bauer 504-188, M.A. Fink-beiner 485-219, C. Guilds 483-192, S.

Pigeon Lanes 3/13/95 Sattler's Stars27 43 J.O. Wurst ... High team series and game: Peoples

High individual series and game: J. Wible 562-212, S. Buschlen 549-199, M. Eisengruber 548-200, K. Prime 541-215, M. Gettel 509-182, S. Lutz 498-182, R. Finkbeiner 493-192, K. Ignash 491-186, L. Eberlein 477-177, K. Kohtz 474-193, B. Fritz 178, Susan 176, B. Schamber 173, J. Truemner 172. Splits: C. Krupa 6-7-10, K. Hofmeister

3-10 and 5-7. L. Rathje 5-4-7, L. McCarthy 4-5-7 and 3-10, R. Finkbeiner 3-10. WEDNESDAY P.M. LADIES 3/15/95 Lucky Strikes

High team series and game: Tri County High individual series and game: P. Brotherton 483-176, 163; D. Welther 456-169, 153; J. Collins 447-158, W. Eberlein 443-158, 155; M. Gettel 425-154, H. Schafer 424-158, M. Draschil 419-154, M. Elenbaum 418-166, S. Sherman 403-151, M. Sigmund 401-154, B. Kuhl 151. Splits: D. Gruehn 5-10, M. Draschil 4-5-7, D. Welther & W. Eberlein 3-10.

MERCHANTS "A" Sebewaing Lanes Sebewaing Concrete .. 42 21 Pommerenke Bldrs.....22 41

High individual series and game: R. Koch 767-277, 258, 232; J. Finkbeiner 263, G. Schlicht 628-246, M. Krauss 605-234, B. Rievert 231, J. Pitcher 217, C. Dutcher 214, R. Werschky 603-211.

TUESDAY CLASSIC Pigeon Lanes 3/14/95 Farm Crest Foods.....57 Osentoski Farm Equip.31 Peoples Choice Mkt. 31 High team series and game: Farm Crest Foods 2585, Steinman Insurance 923. High individual scores: R. Koch 644 (235-214), R. Elbing 596 (214-201), T. Koch 515, E. Swartzendruber 515, Ron

VanBevern's High team series and game: Hare Shop

High individual series and game: G. Norrington 546-194, 192; D. Goslin 515-194, M. Schwarz 492-177, R. Sakon 490-170, D. Schmidt 490-180, P. Gokey 189 S. Bedore 186.

Splits: S. Hugo & J. VanBevern 5-10, D. Goslin 6-7-10, J. Schwarz 2-7, G. Linzner 3-10, A. Houthoofd 5-8-10, S.

It's a boy!

Sebewaing Lanes Sebewaing Lanes39 24 Kohtz Floor Cov.38 25 Dave's Collision30 33 American Legion21 42 High team series and game: Kohtz

Floor Cov. 2929-1052, 1004. High individual series and game: J. Kuhl 724, 300, 247; R. Retzler 615-267, H. Pierce 226, M. Janke 223, T. Vandiver 218, J. Fader 613-208, K. Pierce 604-

Osentoski Farm Equip. 38

High individual scores: Troy Gunden

580 (208), T. Drabek 570 (204), M. Rath-

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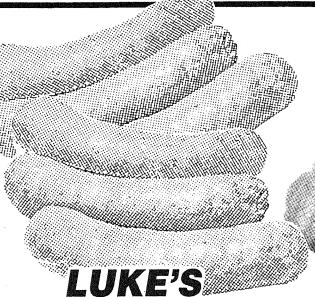
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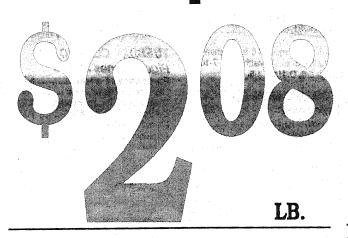
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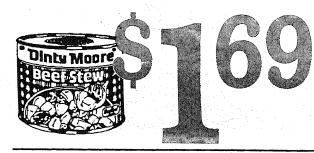


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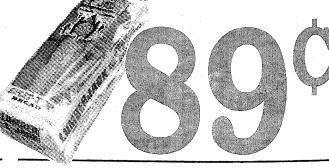
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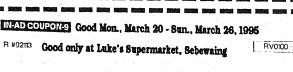


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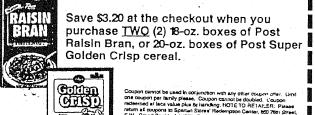
peanut butter is a favorite food of kids young and old. Although jelly and iam are often paired with this spread, you're invited to celebrate the month by trying some of these quick and

easy peanut butter

- THE BIG APPLE PB and apple butter on white toast. THE JELLY ROLL - PB and cranberry jelly on a hard roll.
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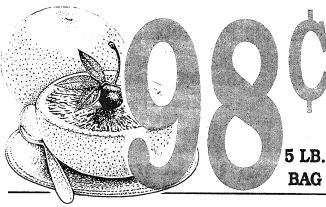


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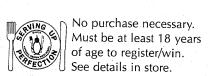
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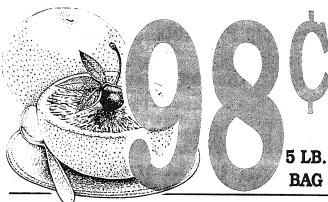
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TTLM celebrates 25 years of tourism ministry

Special to The Newsweekly

It's been a quarter of a century since a group of local churches united to form the Top of the Thumb Leisure Ministries — but in the last six years the ministry has taken on a dual role. "That (TTLM) was formed



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nite, Episcopalian, Presbyte- by the TTLM each Novemrian, Reformed Church of the ber, which features children Latter Day Saints and Baptist and adult choirs represent-

"We're working together in

about 25 years ago as a ministry to the tourist population of our county," says Rev. Tom Beachy of Pigeon, TTLM

Fifteen years ago the ministry got involved with the United Methodist Church and now there are several denominations that contribsummer ministry, including contributions made at an an-

DEAR MR. ROSS

I read your column with great

interest until i noticed the spon-

sorship at the bottom. It's kind

of ironic that a casino would

sponsor it in our area as a

In our area there are many

widows (and widowers) on lim-

ited income and many small

children without bikes, who

could use a helping hand.

There are also a great number

of people who have put them-

selves into the predicament of

needing a helping hand be-

cause of numerous trips to the

casinos. If you're in a casino

area, stop in and note the sil-

very-haired people who grew

up during the "Great Depres-

sion," frivolously spending

their life savings. These people

not only hurt themselves and

their families, but they hurt the

business community with

Do I sound like a slightly bit-

whom they used to deal.

"community service."

ecumenical fashion," Beachy says. Funds come from a \$35

yearly membership fee from participating churches, a collection taken at weekly vespers during the season and the Leisure Ministries Branch of the United Methodist Church.

A number of the participating churches also have made

Moderation: A word

few people understand

the TTLM a regular budget item in their operations.

--- Mr. L. L., Iron Mountain, MI

I'll agree there are people

who overdo it at casinos.

There are also people who

overdo it when it comes to

food consumption, buying

clothes or living in houses

However, this doesn't mean

I should deny helping others

with food, clothing and shel-

ter, just because some can't

or won't implement the word

"moderation" in their behav-

ior. As for who sponsors my

column, gaming casinos are

just one of many different

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DEAR MR. L.:

ing many of the membership churches.

"We've been averaging an offering of \$2,000," Beachy says. He said it shows what people can do when they work together.

"It draws us together as the Body of Christ," he says. "This kind of ministry has been such a door opener for the Christians in the area to worship together and work on a common project."

The ministry has a board of 15 members. Board President ute financial support to the Those funds are boosted by is Mavis Pechette of Caseville. The board oversees the

By Percy

Last June the police gave me

my 3 grandchildren, ages 11,

13 and 15. They were raped the

Their mother (my oldest child)

was killed by a drunk driver.

I've raised 4 children of my

own and have a 17 year old

son still in school. I'm not mar-

I work for the Catholic Com-

munity Services, taking care

of the elderly and disabled

people, but I do need help. I

desperately need tennis shoes

for myself. I got the children

shoes, but none for me. Plus. I

ried and not on welfare.

last 5 years by their father.

DEAR MR. PERCY:

three student personnel who work in the 10-week program, June 12 through Aug. 20. "We like to have as a leader

a seminary student," Beachy The TTLM's work is concentrated in the parks and on

the beaches. "Most of our ministry happens on the west side of the county, primarily in Port Crescent and Sleeper,'

It was in those state parks that the role of the TTLM began to expand and staffalso began to participate in the Camp Host program.

gram, Port Crescent State Park

need a coat for my 17 year old

And if at all possible, could you help with a few bath tow-

els? I always thought about

writing you. I guess now was

the time to do it. - Ms. J. K.,

Your timing is impeccable. I

gave away my allotted daily

budget today except for \$350.

I was searching for one more

person who was not only de-

serving, but one who was also

humble, has pride and was

doing everything in his or

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her power to help others.

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DEAR MS. K.:

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the service, other than the free campsite. TTLM pays for prizes used for activities, regularly receiving support from local area

is that we are a ministry,'

and to look for "teaching mo-

them," Beachy says.

both," Beachy says.

flict in the dual roles the come. TTLM has assumed at the

"I feel very fortunate that I have a group available such

provides a courtesy camp-site, and a TTLM staff mem-nity and the visitors," Elie trailer for the duration of the trailer for the duration of the The feeling is mutual.

TTLM staff answer campers' questions, lead nature work side by side with Roy sor children's activities, volleyball and sand castles contests. The staff also provides a coffee hour each morning

"Part of the activities at state come. parks is a Friday evening bon fire and sing along," Beachy says. "They also show nature to visitors, so we don't see

As part of the Camp Host program the staff provides information about restaurants, motels, churches, culpublic," Elie says. tural events, nature sites, historical places, beaches and public accesses in the area. Beachy said the TTLM receives no compensation for

Camp Host is just one of the TTLM's roles. "The other side Beachy notes.

Goal of the TTLM is to minister in a "careful way" at the beaches in Port Austin

"We really don't feel free to ting, but as people ask questions, we look for teachable moments in which we can share our faith in Christ with

The TTLM has had no problem juggling roles as Camp Host and ministers, he adds. dilemma that we can do y says.

ber stays in the ministries "We appreciate the coop-

hikes, do nature talks, spon- Elie and the area state parks in a Camp Host and ministry role," Beachy agrees. Beachy calls the TTLM a "stable ministry," but said

out of TTLM monies. it's hard to assess the out-"One of the things about the ministry is that we minister

the results," Beachy says. Elie said feedback from campers is positive. "I think it's been a great asset to the

"The public asks if they're going to be there from year to year when they call to make reservations."

But the TTLM doesn't restrict its activities to only the two state parks.

"In addition our staff does story hours in Pigeon, Bay Port, Caseville and Port Austin each week," Beachy notes. Sand castle contests and volleyball tournaments also reach beyond the boundaries of the two state parks, with those activities also organized and Caseville.

Mid-week campers are invited to the TTLM vespers evangelize in a public set-scheduled each Wednesday evening at the Caseville United Methodist Church.

As the TTLM strives to better service the area it has a goal of securing another trailer that can be based at Sleeper State Park.

"We would like to have the "That really hasn't been a trailer for this season," Beach-

The goal is dependent on Roy Elle, Sleeper State Park funds. Beachy said monetary management unit supervisor, donations or the donation of says there has been no con- a used trailer would be wel-

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The spring run

the problem was I didn't want time. anyone else to know where I was going. Such is the way of the spring steelhead fisherman in a state that suddenly seems to be overrun by those in pursuit of this feisty game

It's a long cry from when I first took up the sport. Then, and it wasn't that many years ago, people thought you were crazy to wade in the near freezing rivers of Western Michigan and fish for this anadromous visitor from the great lake lying to the west. I suppose it was the salmon that changed all that.

Fishermen and snaggers followed them up the stream and perhaps, inadvertently bumped into the greatest fighting fish Michigan has to offer. So, now I share my fishing spots with hundreds, no, thousands of others who have found the enjoyment that comes from the spring

Since competition is so fierce, and I refuse to fish shoulder to shoulder like they do just below the Tippy Dam on the Big Manistee, I now take pride in hunting for those out-of-the-way spots where, perhaps the fishing isn't as good, but the solitude is ex-

Such was a morning last year, when I became determined to find a delightful gravel bar usually fished by drifters since its location is some distance from the nearest road. I had it pinpointed on the map, and had canoed over the same bar several times during the summer.

But, finding it in the dark of night was going to be another matter, and as I left the safety of my truck and struck off blindly into an unfamiliar woods I felt a sense of loneli-

My fishing buddy from Flint was supposed to accompany me, but when I checked the motel where he usually bunked. I found an apologetic note instead. That stuck me in the middle of a dilemma; find the spot alone, or fish with a thousand other guys. I choose the first.

A full moon was slowly sliding down the eastern sky when I stepped off the road and headed into the woods. It offered me a little light as I picked my way through the darkened trees. I could have waited until morning, but the fishing guides, with their classy boats and well-heeled clients, would beat me to the

I had a compass in my pocket, but for the present, the moon was doing just fine as a directional beacon.

If I could walk any sort of a straight line, I would not get lost, for the river ran east and west for dozens of miles in this part of the country. I smiled, thinking if I was

going to continue this sort of search for fishing locations, I might do well to purchase one of those GPS (global positioning system) gadgets to bread crumb my trail to the river and back. As soon as we all arm ourselves with such a device, there will be no "secret spots" left to enjoy.

I was traveling light and fast. My waders, down jacket and fishing vest were stuffed in a backpack, along with a sandwich and a thermos of

I wore longjohns, light wool pants and a polar fleece jacket and trod the litter-strewn forest floor in wading shoes that would cover my stockingfooted waders once I reached



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By Duane

Guenther I had kept my rod in its

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sleeve to pick my way through the tangle of underbrush I was to encounter.

I reached the river in less than an hour, not at the exact spot I wanted, but within 200 yards which wasn't bad considering the blow-downs I had to skirt while tramping through the woods.

It was too early to fish when I finally reached the bar, but I was pleased to see it empty and waiting for the first fishaluminum tube, not only to erman to ply its trout-rich

"Beat me to it this morning," the guide chided, as he my rod and perched on a llfully maneuvered his nine trunk which had fallen drift boat past. I'm sure he part way across the river and had intentions of fishing here, was instrumental in the forwhich gave me a feeling of fulfillment, even if I wasn't It was a perfect place for that to land a fish today.

I finished my coffee, put the and as I sipped the strong, thermos away and picking hot, black liquid, morning up my rod slipped into the water and waded to the head of the gravel bar. With the The sound of oars against first faint light I could make out the torpedo-shaped body of a hen steelhead finning over the redd.

It was going to be a great day

Pigeon Library Corner

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

"Puppies and Kittens" will be the theme of the Tuesday, March 28 Story Hour at the Pigeon District Library, with stories "Arthur's New Pupand "Ernie & Burt's New

Story Hour consists of stories, games, flannelgraphs, songs, fingerplays and creative movement, appropriate for independent listeners age three to five. Children are invited to either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. session.

FREE CRAFT SHOW SPACE

Don't wait until the last minute to register for your table at the library's "new" Craft Show, running Tuesday, April 18, closed Wednesday, Thursday, April 20 and Friday, April 21 from 9 to 5 (no craft show on Saturday). Set-up is Tuesday, April 17. Call 453-2341. Space is lim-

FREE MOVIE THIS SATURDAY

A free movie, "Angels in the Outfield," will be shown this Saturday, March 25 at 12:30 p.m. in the library AV room. Children under age five must be accompanied by an adult. No food or drink, please.

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Lewiston March 13 at Harry

WillsFuneral Home were Mr.

and Mrs. Arnold Becker and

Robert Becker of Unionville;

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Sting

and Delores Sting of Sebe-

waing, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern

Reinbold of Caro.

He became a superstar when he teamed up with his wife Bess and created the incredible escape tricks that brought him world-wide fame earlier

Brothers Houdini.

mation of the bar.

first morning cup of coffee

was slowly arriving on the

the water told me someone

else was arriving, but they

would find this bar already

taken and would slip silently

past in search of another.

"Let's celebrate Houdini's birthday and check out some of the library's magic books," invites Librarian Naomi Jan-

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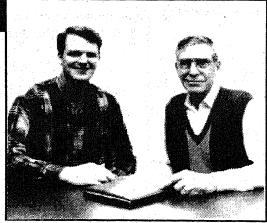


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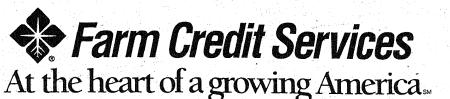
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BROOKFIELD TOWNSHIP

MEETING

The next annual Township Meeting of the Electors of the Township of

Brookfield, County of Huron, State of Michigan, will be held at the Community

At such time, in addition to other regular business, and in accordance with the

law, a budget covering proposed expenses and estimated revenues shall be

NOTICE

OLIVER TOWNSHIP

Oliver Township will hold its Annual Meeting and Budget

Hearing on Saturday, April 1, 1995, at 1 p.m. at the Oliver

NOTICE

McKINLEY TOWNSHIP

McKinley Township will hold its Annual Meeting Satur-

day, April 1, 1995 at 1:30 p.m. at the Township Hall

Minutes of Unionville

Village Council

SPECIAL MEETING

February 23, 1995

Council members present: L. Eremia, K. Hare, L. Mascorro, J. Katnik and A

It was moved by J. Katnik to dispense with the regular order of business and

The purpose of the meeting was to have a representative of Rural Economic

and Community Development Service (formerly FmHA) go over the conditions

of the loan with the Council. The loan is for the Village Water System Improve

It was moved by L. Mascorro that the council give President Balzer permission

to sign the loan agreement and accompanying forms to proceed with the loan

from RECD for the Village Water System Improvement project. 6 Yeas, Motion

get directly into the loan agreement. 6 Yeas, Motion carried.

ment Project; the amount of the loan is \$267,000.00.

The meeting was called to order by President Ted Baizer at 10:00 a.m.

(comer of Caseville and Crown Roads).

Hall beginning at 1:00 p.m., EST, Saturday, April 1, 1995.

Chad Anthony Aleksink and Christina Eric Urian Crumby and Lisa Annette

Larry Hubert Giddings and Rose Mary

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NO. 7389 BETTY'S COUNTRY CRAFTS, 1270 Pigeon Rd., Bad Axe, by Betty L. Brade, same address, filed 3/8/

SERVICE, 3966 S. Parisville Rd., Ruth, y Timothy L. Polk, same address, filed 3/ NO. 7391 MEL-O-DAY ACRES MO-

TEL & TRAILER PARK, 3191 Port Austin Rd., Port Austin, by Harold C. Garrison and Elizabeth J. Garrison, 3193 Port Austin Rd., Port Austin, filed 3/9/95.

Hopson #11, Bad Axe, by Randy Hooke

NO. 7393 SIEMEN'S ENTERPRISES. 5503 Sand Beach Rd., Harbor Beach, by Duane Siemen, same address, filed 3/9

Huron County Marriage Licenses

Bob R. Carter and Mary J. Arnold Troy D. Smith and Barbara A. Miller Robbin T. Lloyd and Susan L

CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP

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 at this time.

ANNUAL BOARD MEETING

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.

Summary of REGULAR MEETING - MARCH 13, 1995 **SEBEWAING TOWNSHIP BOARD**

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Oeschger at 7:30 p.m. with the Pledge to the Flag and a prayer.

Fire Chief Kroll reported there were 2 Jaws runs for the month. The new strobe light will be installed over the south door of the hall. A discussion was held on the use of air packs for other than a fire was held. The department will bring recommendations to the next meeting. Chief Kroll and various department members will inspect the Esterline Building for fire and safety hazards.

The Ambulance Service had a total of 183 runs for the fiscal year. They are looking at a new ambulance to replace 165. Airport manager, Elston, stated a Water Runoff Seminar for the airport will be

The 1995-96 budget was presented and approved.
Supervisor Oeschger will contact Dave Eberlein about having the old town ha

ainted by sugar festival time. The Township will make a donation toward the Chamber of Commerce's

project of having the history of Sebewaing taped. The Board approved to have the county ready the west end of Rescue Road

rom Lange to Caro roads, and will enter into a 50/50 agreement with Fair Haven ownship to ready 1-1/2 miles of Kilmanagh Road for future blacktop. Being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 10:04 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Sheila Fiebig, Clerk

p.m. by Marlin Rathje, supervisor.

The minutes of the regular meeting of the Winsor Township Board, held February 7, 1995 were read. A motion was made by Dennis Herford, supported by Clare Dast, to approve the minutes as read. The motion carried.

the bills paid during the month of February, 1995 and to authorize payment of the March, 1995 bills. The motion carried.

the following township residents to the Zoning Board, for terms beginning January 1, 1995: David McCormick, three-year term; Edward Oeschger, oneyear term; Dwight Jacobs, two-year term and Burton Keefer, four-year term. The

following budgets for the year ended March 31, 1996:

Op	erating Fund	Road Fund	Cemetery Fund
Revenues\$1	06,300	\$140,000	\$4,500
	30,050	102,000	9,890
Excess Revenues/Expenditures (2	23,750)	38,000	(5,390)
	85,894	(3,466)	10,298
Fund Balance - March 31, 1996\$1	62,144	\$34,534	\$4,908

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The meeting adjourned at 11:35 a.m. Harvey Niedrich, Village Clerk

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION **SCHOOL ELECTION**

Notice of Last Day of Registration of the Electors of UNIONVILLE-SEBEWAING AREA SCHOOLS Tuscola and Huron Counties, Michigan

TO THE FLECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT: Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Unionville-Sebewaing Area Schools, Tuscola and Huron Counties, Michigan, pursuant to a directive from the ntermediate School Board of Tuscola Intermediate School District, Michigan, as called a special election to be held in the school district on Wednesday, h

TAKE NOTICE that the purpose of the special election is to vote on the

SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the 2.6 mill limitation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of Tuscola Intermediate School District, Michigan, for the education of handicapped persons, which was reduced to 2.5072 mills in 1994 as required by the State Constitution, be increased by 1.5 mills (\$1.50 on each \$1,000.00) on taxable valuation; the estimate of the revenue the intermediate school district will collect from local property taxes if the millage is approved and levied in the 1995 calendar year is approximately \$1,345,188?

The Last Day on which Persons May Register with the Appropriate City or Township Clerks, In Order to be Eligible to Vote at the Special Intermediate School District Election called to be Held on Wednesday, May 3, 1995, is Monday, April 3, 1995. Persons Registering After 5:00 O'Clock, P.M. on Monday April 3, 1995, are Not Eligible to Vote at the Special Intermediate School Distric

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education.

Secretary, Board of Education

PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF UNIONVILLE

There will be a Public Hearing on Monday, March 27, 1995 at 7:15 p.m. at the Village Hall, 6454 Merry St., Unionville, for the purpose of adopting the '95-'96 fiscal year budget.

Harvey Niedrich, Clerk

VILLAGE OF CASEVILLE

RESOLUTION ADOPTED: MARCH 13, 1995

RESOLUTION 95-43 by Arliss Kraft, second by John DiVincentis, to approve Water Rate Increase as follows: RESIDENTIAL RATE from \$62.00 per quarter to \$68.20 per quarter COMMERCIAL RATE from \$85.00 per quarter to \$93.50 per quarter

RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL COMBINED from \$147.00 per quarter to

\$161.70 per quarter **All Rates Represent 0 to 20,000 gallon usage base rate

OVERAGE RATE: Per 1000 gallons after 20,000 base rate usage RESIDENTIAL RATE from \$2.30 to \$2.53

COMMERCIAL RATE from \$3.50 to \$3.85 RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL COMBINED RATE from \$3.50 to \$3.85

Rate Amendment Adjustment allowed per Ordinance Section 1044.05 "Amendments": "Council shall from time to time amend the rates herein established by esolution. However, no rate amendment shall become effective until it is published in full in a conspicuous form at least two columns wide in a new spape general circulation in the village." Therefore, above rate increase to be ublished in the NEWSWEEKLY on March 21, 1995. Effective Date of Increase April 1, 1995 (Billing date July 1, 1995 for service dates of April 1, 1995 to June

Roll Call: Ayes: Kraft, DiVincentis, Williams, Guster, Kundinger Nays: None. Absent: St. John.

Resolution carried.

NOTICE **Winsor Township Zoning Board**

Winsor Township Zoning Board will meet on Tuesday, March 28, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Hall. MARLIN RATHJE, Supervisor

WINSOR TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING March 7, 1995

The regular meeting of the Winsor Township Board was called to order at 7:00 Present: Clare Dast, Dennis Herford, Marlin Rathje, Jack Sturm and John

The Pledge of Allegiance was given.

A motion was made by Clare Dast, supported by Dennis Herford, to approve

A motion was made by Dennis Herford, supported by Jack Sturm, to appoint

A motion was made by Clare Dast, supported by Dennis Herford, to adopt the

and to approve the amended budget for March 31, 1994. The motion carried A motion was made by John Walsh, supported by Jack Sturm, to approve the following agricultural building permits: Ty Handerson - pole barn, Albert Schulze machine shed. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Clare Dast, supported by John Walsh, to appoint Marlin Rathje township assessor and Neil Libka, assistant assessor. The motion

There being no further business, a motion was made by Clare Dast, supported

Marlin Rathje reported on the ambulance annual meeting. MariAnne Dast reported on the Saginaw Bay Watershed Council Meeting.

by Jack Sturm, to adjourn. The motion carried. JOHN WALSH, CPA

Winsor Township Clerk



QUILTS WERE EVERYWHERE! - Including this huge quilt perched atop Thumb National Bank, when Pigeon presented its quilting best for a first-time promotion sponsored over the weekend by the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce.

About 140 quilts were on display all over town, tied in with March Madness Sales offered by retailers, and visitors came from all over to view Pigeon's quilting heritage.

Organized by Ed and Wanda Eichler of The Pigeon River Mercantile & Wool Co., along with the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce Retailing Committee, the quilt display brought not only shoppers, but helped people in this rural community to become better acquainted through the stitches of quilts.

April 27 party planned Scheurer to mark 50th year

denay Cake.

Community Players.

Scheurer Hospital in Pigeon A social hour, complete with will want to be sure to mark Thursday, April 27 on their

That's the date the hospital ingRaspberry Walnut Chickwill host a community-wide en, Prime Rib of Beef, Hamp-Golden Anniversary Party at ton Baked Potatoes, Broccoli Laker High School, to thank the community for its support over the past 50 years and look ahead to the next 50 rears, according to Scheurer Administrator Dwight Gas-

USA High meeting April 6

Parents will have a chance to get together with teachers on changes within the USA High School curriculum at a meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 6.

Principal David Blossom says many of these changes have been mandated by the state, and he is interested in parental input. Also, explanations of the new technology program implemented by USA Schools will take place. The meeting will be in the High School Cafeteria, and all parents are invited.

this Anniversary Dinner for musical entertainment, will be hosted from 6 to 7 p.m., followed by a dinner includwith Hollandaise Sauce, Honey Glazed Carrots, Mandarin Almond Salad, Broccoli Salad. Pasta Salad and a

dessert of Raspberry Char-After-dinner entertainment will include a medley of "100 Years of Broadway," performed by the Port Austin



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Parents interested in raising their children according to the Word of God will want to attend Christian Mothering Day on Saturday, May 6 at Cross Lutheran Church, Pi-

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Sponsored by Cross Lutheran Church Women, the day will begin at 8:45 p.m. and end at 4 p.m., followed by prayer and will include the following sessions:

cern (single parenting)" by Dr. Mothering God's Way (infants and preschoolers)" by Jen-

Rev. Dr. Maxine

KY, Army wife and mother, registered nurse, morning only;

"Bridging the Gap When We Change Our Walk in Faith" by Karen Wolf of Adrian, mother of four, morning only;

"Christian Grandparenting" by Barbara Mastic of Midland, wife, mother, grandmother, businesswoman, morning only;

"Mothering the Special Child"

by Betty Reusch of Bloomfield, pastor's wife, mother of five, begins in moming and continues

in afternoon;

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God-parenting by Pastor

ther, grandfather, promoter of Christian education. Lunch and child care are

To re-register, contact Bernice Shupe at 517-269several months, and members of the Scheurer Hospital Auxiliary will serve in the areas of ticket sales and hostesses, according to Human Resource Management Department Head Suzanne aMaire, chairman of the Ticket sales will begin Tues-

day, March 28 at the Scheurer Hospital Switchboard, from any Auxiliary member or at Thumb National Bank & All tickets will be sold in

advance - none will be avail-A committee of Scheurer able at the door, according to Hospital employes has been



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U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission Poison Lookout Checklist

The Kitchen...

O. Do all harmful products in the cabinets have child-resistant caps?

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Q. Are all potentially harmful products in their origi-

There are two dangers if products aren't stored in their original containers. Labels on the original containers often give first-aid information if someone should swallow the product. And if products are stored in containers like drinking glasses or pop bottles, someone may think it is food and ingest it.

Q. Are harmful products stored away from food? If harmful products are placed next to food, someone may accidentally get a food and a poison mixed up and ingest the poison.

The Bathroom...

Q. Did you ever stop to think that medicines can poison if they are used improperly?

May children are poisoned each year by overdoses of aspirin. If aspirin can poison, just think of how many other poisons might be in your medicine cabinet.

Q. Do your aspirins and other potentially harmful products have child-resistant closures?

Aspirins and most prescription drugs come with childresistant caps. Check to see that yours have them.

Q. Have you thrown out all out-of-date prescriptions? As medicines get older, the chemicals inside them can change. So what was once a good medicine may now be a dangerous poison. Flush all old drugs down the toilet. Rinse the container well, then discard it.

The Garage or

Storage Area...

Q. Did you know that many things in your garage or storage area that can be swallowed are terrible poi-

Death may occur when people swallow such everyday substances as charcoal lighter, paint thinner and remover, anti-freeze and turpentine.

- Q. Do all these poisons have child-resistant caps?
- Q. Are they stored in the original container?
- Q. Are the original labels on the containers?
- Q. Have you made sure that no poisons are stored in drinking glasses or pop bottles?

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Down Memory Lane

From The Pages Of The Pigeon Progress & Elkton Advance

80 YEARS AGO APRIL 2, 1915

Twenty-five farmers in the Pigeon vicinity are organizing a cooperative thresher company. J.H. Nieschulz has been appointed temporary president and Fred Moenter temporary secretary. The company will buy a tractor, separator and beaner.

Martha Laura Gettel and Oscar Voelker were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gettel.

Neil McLean and Kathryn Mae Bardour, both of Caseville, were united in marriage Tuesday. Mr. McLean conducts a shoe and furniture business in Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rogers of Elkton are taking in the exposition in San Francisco and other points in the west. A petition was circulated in Elkton asking the village council to grant only one liquor license and charge the

70 YEARS AGO APRIL 3. 1925

fellow who gets it \$750.

Caseville High School will present the three-act comedy drama, "The Path Across the Hill" at the KOTC Hall, Caseville on April 9. The cast includes Lawrence LaBlanc, Stanley Campbell, Edward Wightman, Clare Hagedone, Harold Smith, Agnes Cleaver, Edna Schembers, Louise Thuma, Hazel Malpass and

Ada Perry. Pigeon residents are reminded to penup their chickens. People who allow their chickens to roam over their neighbors' flower beds and gardens are mighty poor neighbors.

Warren Henne and Howard Moore are spending their spring vacation at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Henne, Bay

60 YEARS AGO

MARCH 29, 1935 R.J. Turner has resigned as manager of People's Oil and

the company for 11 years. An estimated crowd of 500 attended the Farmer's Union meeting at St. Francis auditorium, Pigeon, on Tuesday

At a meeting of Pigeon Community Club, merchants decided to have weekly free outdoor entertainment and prizes every Saturday evening for those trading in Pigeon. The program will begin about May 1 and run for 12 weeks.

50 YEARS AGO MARCH 30, 1945

Honor students of the 1945 graduating class of Pigeon Rural Agricultural School are valedictorian, Arnold Rathje, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rathie and salutatorian Miss Elsie Ohlrogge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ohlrogge. a boat trip to Buffalo and

Niagara Falls May 24-26. PFC Robert Wallace Lambert, 19, son of Robert Lambert, Bay Port, was killed in action in Germany on Dec. 9, 1944. He is survived by his father and three sisters.

Waldo Doepker has pur-

chased the Doepker Variety Store from the estate of his father, the late John Doepker. More than 400 attended the seventh annual Community Agricultural Banquet Wednesday evening in Pigeon High School. On the program were Wesley Murdoch, chr. Walter Bedford, Rev. L.E. Ruegsegger, Hrold Paul, Harold Greenan, E.W. Raven and Supt. George Carpenter. Charles Figy, State Commissioner of Agriculture gave the address.

40 YEARS AGO MARCH 31, 1955

Valedictorian of Bay Port High School this year is Lucille Lawrence, Bay Port, and salutatorian is Larry Pitcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pitcher, Bay Port.

Miss Karen Smith, Port Austin, was crowned 1955 Huron County Dairy Queen and Gas Co. He was manager of Janet Thiel and Miss Jean day night.

Diebel, both of Elkton.

30 YEARS AGO APRIL 1. 1965

the 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Voelker. Pigeon, will be hosted by their children Sunday afternoon, April 4, at Salem EUB Church, Pigeon. They have two sons, four daughters and 14 grandchildren.

Miss Karen Krauss, daughcrowned the 1965 Huron is a sophomore at Sebewaing ters. High School.

20 YEARS AGO APRIL 3, 1975

Co-valedictorians of the 1975 graduating class at Laker High School are Shirley Rathie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje, Pigeon, and Cindy Schember, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schem-Class members are planning ber, Elkton, Salutatorian is Marian Gettel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Get-

tel. Pigeon. New officers elected by members of Pigeon Lions Club are John Kohr, Jim McBride, Nelson Binder, Charles Leipprandt, Bud Schaaf, Ron Heckman, Larry Moss, Al Abbott and Harry

50 YEARS AGO MARCH 22, 1945

Miss Lois Everingham of Kinde has taken over the duties of cashier of the Caseville branch of the Kinde State

Oswald Lumpp received a letter from H.J. Kaiser, chairman of the National Clothing Collection, informing him that he had been appointed chairman of the drive in Elkton and Oliver townships.

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

45 YEARS AGO MARCH 23, 1950

Combining poise, a pleasing personality and beauty, Miss Leona Himmel, Gagetown, was crowned Huron members of her court are Miss County Dairy Queen Thurs-

From The Pages Of The Sebewaing Blade sar, were married Saturday

at Unionville Lutheran par-

sonage by Rev. A. Wilkening.

ceived word that her son, PFC

Dan J. Taschner, had been

killed in action in Germany

Lavera Rothfuss, daughter

of Mrs. Esther Rothfuss, has

received her commission as

second lieutenent in the

Cpl. Herman Winter, with

3-1/2 years overseas, and a

veteran of Buns and Leyte, is

home on furlough, visiting

his mother Mrs. Fred

Schwartz, Unionville. He is a

member of the famous Red

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hardt, Charles Schlund,

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March 5.

An open house in honor of 70 YEARS AGO MAR. 26. 1925

Messrs. Wassertheurer &

Krauss, Sebewaing, was thresher died at his home Sunday. He leaves his wife, County Dairy Princess. She three sons and two daugh-

60 YEARS AGO MAR. 22. 1935

From Washington comes engineers to help control the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gettel celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday. Mrs. Albert Menzel received a fractured skull in a fall from the porch of her farm home

Arley Collier, Sebewaing, and Josephine Rupple, Vas-

MAR. 24, 1955

collisions on highways between speeding cars and slow-moving vehicles is being put into action in Huron

been raised in rank to first lieutenant and won the Air Medal and Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster. He is serving in England with the Air Force and has led 14 bombing missions over enemy territory.

40 YEARS AGO

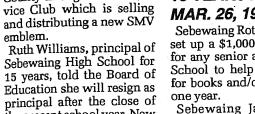
A huge delegation, including township officials and residents of Sebewaing, Brookfield and Grant were in Bad Axe Monday, meeting with the Huron Road Commission, concerning the poor condition of Sebewaing-Owendale Road.

A storm, resembling a tornado's twisting action, tore out the entire west wall of Sebewaing Sandstone Brick Company building at about 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Principal Ruth Williams and three seniors, Marion Lenz, Carol Irion and Delores Monkaba, visited at Central Michigan University Tues-

30 YEARS AGO MAR. 25, 1965

A new attempt to reduce



15 years, told the Board of Education she will resign as principal after the close of the present school year. New principal next year will be Raymond Mouch, 39, who has been an elementary and secondary principal for the past 11 years. He will come to Sebewaing from a principalship at Mio-AuSable Schools.

Arthur Lobdell, Walter Schmidt and Arnold Gremel left Friday for a week's fishing at Drummond Island. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nitz, a daughter, March 16. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Radabaugh, a son, March 21.

20 YEARS AGO MAR. 27, 1975

Don Stecker and Dean Kuhl, both of Sebewaing, received their State FFA degree in Production Agriculture.

team, claimed the Class B ship, defeating Mt. Pleasant Oilers, 69-47.

County through the 4-H Ser- 10 YEARS AGO MAR. 26, 1985

is along the shore. Sebewaing Rotary Club has set up a \$1,000 scholarship for any senior at USA High School to help the student for books and/or tuition for 55 YEARS AGO

Sebewaing Jaycees will again sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt in Sebewaing Village Park April 6. "An Easter Cantata" featurcaring for her home.

ing Christine Schlicker, vocalist, will be presented in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebewaing on Palm Sunday. March 31. Proceeds will benefit Huron Cancer Society according to Sally Beers, Huron ACS chairman.

Singers of Kilmanagh United Methodist Church and two ladies from Sebewaing, Hope Haley and Mary Kurzer, will present a Musical Message as a gift to the expect one. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gainarea at 8 p.m. Palm Sunday, forth have purchased a home March 31.

Sebewaing Sparkettes are sponsoring their annual Easter Coloring Contest.

Tootsie Roll Drive sponsored by Father Cahill Coun-Sebewaing's Rolly Krauss, cil of the Knights of Columhead basketball coach of bus will conduct its 10th an-Lakewood-Lake Odessa nual Mental Retardation Drive this weekend. Dennis State Basketball champion- Reames is project chairman. Caro Drive-In will open its season Friday, March 29.

From The Pages Of The Unionville Crescent

75 YEARS AGO MAR. 19. 1920

March has been a wonder- at the Martha Hubbell-Bacon fully lucky month for Fred farm to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwartz. Honors have been Krull a 10-1/2 pound daughthrust upon him as never ter. Mrs. Krull was former before. Last week he was Martha Pretzer. elected to the office of one of the city's aldermen and this 65 YEARS AGO week the daddy of a brand new daughter. The little lady arrived yesterday morning, March 18. She weighs 7

The electricians have been tion. work the first of the week. Demorest School.

Treiber will be wired as will about eight other residences. Born Thursday, March 11,

MAR. 21, 1930

Jacob Roller, Charles Ewald, Adam Gall and Otto Becker pounds and promises to be were in Lansing Friday to the queen of the household. attend the Threshers Conven-

wiring Eustus Kolb's resi- Mrs. Frank Achenbach has dence and completed the signed the contract to teach

The house recently sold by Ducks and geese were re-Mrs. Jennie Hayes to Mrs. turning on their northern pil-

former Madeline Dehmel,

35 YEARS AGO MAR. 24, 1960

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

A daughter, Amy Jo, was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs.

Lyle Guenther.

The ice on Saginaw Bay is

all broken up and open water

Hang on - the breaks will

Mrs. Anna Ewald had the

misfortune to injure here

hand in the wringer last week.

Mrs. Mary Ziegler of Caro is

Fred Ewald will work the

A number of farmers from

this vicinity were in town

Tuesday to receive their sugar

site on the Southgate Road

nearthe Glasser cottage. They

have moved a house on the

grounds which will soon be

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beaten-

head have moved to Flint

where Mr. Beatenhead is

employed. The Beatenhead

home has been sold to Cyriel

Vermeersch and will be

Twelve little boys and girls

gathered at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Alex Liberacki last

Tuesday afternoon to help

Bruce Libracki celebrate his

seventh birthday anniver-

Mrs. Charles Morgan was elected president of the Jun-

ior Women's Club at a meet-

ing Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Norman Ewald.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Albee, Monday, March 13, a

daughter, Mrs. Albee is the

ready for occupancy.

45 YEARS AGO

MAR. 24. 1950

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Peter Prime farm this year.

MAR. 22, 1940

Mrs. Teddy Schmidt called last week to report that she had tulips over two inches tall growing in her planter on

the south side of the house. "The opposite sex? Untilyou marry one of 'em, you don't know how opposite they can

25 YEARS AGO MAR. 26, 1970

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fiebig of Sebewaing announce the engagement of their daughter Marilyn Elaine, to Michael D. Spannagel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Spannagel of Unionville.

Marchhasbeenaprettygood A surprise party honoring month so far for the mer-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner chants who sell rubber footon their 25th wedding anniwear. Plenty of snow, ice and versary was held at their Satsleet. No thunder or lighturday evening. ning storms as yet but sort of

15 YEARS AGO MAR. 19. 1980 There were more bodies tossed than basketballs dur-

ing the donkey ballgame last Unionville 4-H Lucky Clovers photography class went to Ken Currey's house to take pictures of his barn animals

March 13. Reporter Tina Hallberg of Unionville Girl Scout Junior Troop 38 reported the troop learned to sew buttons, snaps and hooks and eyes on mate-

Wisner United Methodist

Church will hold its annual Martin and Bernadette Pe-Spaghetti Supper March 28. ters opens Friday at the

The Jerk" starring Steve Strand Theatre, Caro.

'Service FIRST!' session Thursday

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ron County Service First! total quality management effort is preparing for their second annual Workshop/Membership meeting this Thursday, March 23 at Cousin's Restaurant in Bad Axe.

This program is a joint effort of the Huron County Council of Chambers of Commerce and the Huron County Economic Development Corporation. The focus is working with service and retail-related businesses to improve their

level of customer satisfaction. "Working with Michigan State University's Extension program, we have built the framework for business owners, managers and front-line employes to learn how to

project manager of the Huron County EDC. This concept is presented in many ways, from communication skills and business policies to the physical site and its features.'

achieve this quality customer

service," says Amy Braun,

A total of 34 members to

date have participated in employe trainings, as well as a "mystery shopper" program, which involved a surprise telephone contact to pinpoint business quality by authorized Service First! personnel.

"We're excited about Service First! and hope to increase local participation and value back to the businesses of Huron County," says Rhonda Buehler, president of the Huron County Council of Chambers of Commerce.

"Area businesses can take advantage of quality programs at an affordable price right her in Huron County.'

Having just completed its first anniversary year, Service First! plans to bring an expanded range of customer service training opportunities with top presenters from MSU-Extension in the com-

For more information on Thursday's workshop or to learn how to become part of the Service First! program, call the Huron County EDC office at 517-269-6431.

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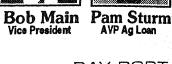
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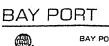


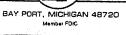


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Henry Bergman participated in the Farm Union tour to Behrens, owners of Hotel Washington and returned last Hannah, announce that they have sold that popular hostelry to Charles Rose of De-**50 YEARS AGO** Fred Beck, prominent Sebe-MAR. 23, 1945 ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland waing Township farmer and Mrs. Katherine Hafner re-

> Dr. and Mrs. J. Wurm have moved here from Pigeon.

word that Rep. Jesse Wolcott introduced a bill in the House asking for a survey of Sebewaing River by U.S. Army flood situation here.

mund Armbruster and William Birsching will be confirmed Sunday at New Salem Lutheran Church. Franklin Hofmeister has

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Thumb Area Obituaries

MARTHA F. NUSBAUM 1912 - 1995

Martha P. Nusbaum, 83, a Bach area native and long-time Saginaw

resident, passed away Sunday, March 5.
She was born Feb. 25, 1912, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nitz, near Bach. She was united in marriage to Clifford Nusbaum on Feb. 2, 1930 and they spent their married years in the Saginaw area. Mr. Nusbaum preded her on Dec. 9, 1974.

ceased her on Dec. 9, 1974.

Mrs. Nusbaum is survived by two daughters and one son and their spouses:

Donna (William) Housner and Phillis (Earl) Kastorf, all of Saginaw and Jim (Maxine) Nusbaum of Brant; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one sister, Erna Rockstroh of Sebewaing and two sisters-in-law, Clara E. Nitz

of Sebewaing and Beatrice Reichard of Saginaw. The funeral was held Wednesday at Case Chapel in Saginaw, with Rev. William Emrick officiating.

MARY JUNE (DIEBEL) HALE 1935 - 1995

Mary June Hale, 59 of Sunnyside, Wash., died Monday, March 6 at her

home, following an extended battle with cancer. She was born June 11, 1935 in Elkton to Henry and Viola Diebel. She graduated from the Elkton High School and attended Vernard College in Iowa, where she graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in Religious Education. She was active in the First Baptist Church of Sunnyside, and was active in Beta Sigma Phi sorority. For 25 years, she operated Mary's Cake Shop. She was married to Dr. J.R. Hale, an eye physician of Sunnyside, for 35

years.
Surviving are her husband, Dr. J.R. Hale; two daughters, Jean Grubenhoff and husband Tom, and Cheryl Lindsley and husband Darren of Sunnyside; and one son, Robert Hale of Yakima, Wash; a step-daughter, Betty Hale of Gresham, Or.; and four grandchildren and a step-grandchild; six sisters, Ruth Heckroth of Caseville; Mildred Dietzel of Pigeon; Ann Ort of Brighton, Arlene Carroll of Cocoa, Fla., Doris Webb of Leland, Jean Keiser of Northville; three brothers, Clayton and David Diebel of Elkton, and Gerald Diebel of Owendale She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Leland and

Memorial services were held March 9 at the First Baptist Church of

STELLA THERESA GUCWA 1915 - 1995

Mrs. Stella Theresa Gucwa, 79 of Ubly, passed away Wednesday, March 8 at her residence, following an extended illness.

She was born April 14, 1915 in Jersey City, NJ, daughter of the late John and Barbara (Okisnica) Stasiak. She married Joseph Gucwa on Nov. 16, 1940 at St. Columbkille Catholic Church in Sheridan. He preceded her in death on Feb. 8, 1994.

Mrs. Gucwa attended New Greenleaf Grade School near Owendale and Sweeney School near Ubly. She worked in Detroit for several years prior to marriage, and was a parishioner of St. Columbkille's, a member of Christian Mothers and Past President

She was a former member of the Extension Club and enjoyed playing cards.
Mrs. Gucwa is survived by one son, Henry Gucwa of Garland, TX; two
daughters, Mrs. William (Barbara) McNish of Elkton and Joanne Morrison of
Madison Heights; two grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Woodrow (Frances) Bier

of Youngstown, AZ. She was preceded in death by one son, Peter Gucwa on Jan. 8, 1985 and

Funeral services were held on Saturday, March 11 at St. Columbkille Catholic Church in Sheridan. Rev. John Mullet, pastor, officiated with burial in

the church cemetery.
The Zinger-Smiglelski Funeral Home, Ubly, was in charge of funeral

HARLAN E. STING 1921 - 1995

Harlan E. Sting, 74, formerly of Detroit with local relatives, passed away suddenly at his home in Lewiston Wednesday, March 8. Mr. Stingwas born Sept. 14, 1921 the son of Elmer and Anna Sting of Detroit. Survivors are his wife, Marie, two sons, Jack and Barb Sting, Jim of Detroit,

one daughter, Jill of Livonia, four grandsons and one granddaughter.

Burial was March 13 from Harry Wills Funeral Home with Rev. William Lindholm officiating. Interment in Glen Eden Memorial Park Cemetery,

LUCILLA K. TOFILSKI 1909 - 1995

Lucilla K. Tofilski, 85 of Clifton, NJ and formerly of Sebewaing, passed away Monday, March 13, at St. Mary's Hospital in Passaic, NJ following a brief She was born Nov, 2, 1909 in Allentown, PA, the daughter of the late Lawrence and Mary (Florek) Kata. She was united in marriage to Anthony J.

Tofilski who preceded her in death July 13, 1977. The couple resided in Clifton, NJ from 1940 until 1973 when they moved to

Sebewaing, Mrs. Tofliski moved back to Clifton in 1991. She was a former member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Sebewaing, and a member of St. John Kanty Catholic Church, Clifton.

Surviving are one daughter and son-in-law, Berenice and Victor Meyer, Clifton, NJ; one granddaughter, Mary-Margaret Meyer, Clifton; and one sister, Mildred Kruski, Bay City.

Mass for Christian Burial took place Saturday morning, March 18 at Holy Family Church, Sebewaing. Fr. George Serour officiated with burial in the

Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

JOHN J. DE CARLI 1911 - 1995

John J. De Carli, 83, winter resident of Thonotosassa, FL and summer resident of Caseville, passed away at his home in Florida on Thursday, March 16 after a difficult illness.

John De Carli was born on July 12, 1911 in Ellington, CN, son of the late John B. and Regina (Lusa) De Carli. He was united in marriage to Mildred W. Wolf in Manchester on June 17, 1939.

Mr. De Carli was a member of the Free and Accepted Masons #172, Dearborn, a Shriner and a member of the Scottish Rite, Detroit. He was a former member of the Allen Park Presbyterian Church and served in the U.S. Army Corps, prior to World War II. He and his wife, Mildred retired to Caseville after being employed with the Ford Motor Company for 29 years as manager of the Experimental Automotive Engineering Program.

(Kay) De Carli, Mason and a daughter and son-in-law, Ann K. (Harry) Sherman, New Boston; three granddaughters, Abbey, Sara and Kay Lynn; three sisters, Helen Boothroyd, Mary Lovetere and Clara Logan, all of Connecticut, and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a son, Stephen and a sister, Louise Wilson. Mr. De Carli was cremated and a Memorial Service has been set for Sunday, April 2 at 2:30 p.m. at the Ball Road Tabernacle in Romulus. The Rev. Neil Swanger will officiate. For more information, contact the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home in Pigeon.

Memorial contributions may be offered in his memory to the charity of the

ADAM J. McILHARGIE 1972 - 1995

Adam J. McIlhargie, 23 of Flint, formerly of Pigeon, passed away Tuesday morning, March 14 from injuries suffered in a car/snowmobile accident near

He was born Jan. 23, 1972 in Pigeon to Steve and Jackie (Richmond) McIlhargie of Flint.

Adam moved to the Flint area with his family in the mid-1970s and attended Kearsley Schools, graduating with honors in 1990.

He was employed at the Automotive Super Shops in Flint. He enjoyed

playing pool, the outdoors and he loved to spend time with family and friends. Surviving are his parents, Steve and Jackie; his grandparents, Betty and John Fisher of Pinnebog, Frances Richmond of Pigeon and Ralph Richmond

of Marlette and his aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Todd McIlhargie, and his grandfather, Edward McIlhargie.

Joint funeral services for both Adam and Todd McIlhargie were held Friday, March 17 at 11 a.m. at the Hayes United Methodist Church, Caseville. Rev. Norman Beckwith, pastor, officiated with burial in the Caseville Twp. Cem-

WILLIAM H. GRIMM 1924 - 1995

William H. Grimm, 70 of Bridgeport and a former Pigeon resident, passed away March 13 at Saginaw General Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was born March 16, 1924 in Zilwaukee, the son of the late Rev. William F. and Johanna (Ruff) Grimm. Rev. Grimm was a former resident of Pigeon. He served with the U.S. Navy during World War II, serving in the Pacific Theater. He had been employed by Severance Tool Co. and later by S & E Tool Co. (now Unique Tool Co.) until establishing his own tool-making

He was an active member of Faith Lutheran Church, Bridgeport, and was

also a member of the American Legion.

He married Blanche Hoffman on May 18, 1946. She survives him. He also leaves three sons, one daughter and their spouses, Marvin Grimm, South Carolina; Harold and Connie Grimm, Midland; Henry Grimm, Midland; Diana and Michael Fisher, Ypsilanti; 13 grandchildren; two sisters, Louise Booth,

Florida; Beatrice and her husband Stanley Hill, Freeland; several nieces and nephews. A sister Joanna Wolf, predeceased him.

Funeral services were held at Faith Lutheran Church with military burial following in Pine Grove Cemetary, with Rev. William Hessler officiating.

Those planning an expression of sympathy may wish to consider Faith

JEFFREY P. JAMES 1967 - 1995

Jeffrey P. James, 27 of Pigeon, passed away Thursday, March 17 at his

He was born Oct. 3, 1967 in Battle Creek, son of Rev. James and Norma (Perkins) James of Reese.

He had attended Owosso High School, graduating in 1986. That same year he entered the Army for two years. In 1989, he moved to Elkton with his parents when his father became the pastor of the Elkton United Methodist Church, Mr. James has been living in the Elkton/Pigeon Area since that time. le was employed at U.S. Manufacturing Company of Bad Axe.

He was united in marriage to Jennifer Shepherd on Dec. 4, 1993 at the First United Methodist Church in Pigeon. Surviving are his wife, Jennifer; his parents, Jim and Norma James and his brother, John James of Reese; grandparents Christine James of Blissfield and Math and Jane Perkins of Toledo, OH.

A sister, Barbara, preceded him in death in 1982 There will be no visitation and a private memorial service was conducted Monday, March 20 at the Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elkton.

Other Thumb Area deaths

Spencer Case, 82, Lincoln Township, passed away March 3. Elmer Fuester, 83, Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Cass City, passed away

Joel Wilcox, 34, Harbor Beach, passed away March 5.
Alton Winkel, 71, Sterling Heights, formerly of Ruth, passed away March 5.
Barbara Glaza, 89, Paris Township, passed away March 5. Mary Bryson, 82, Harbor Beach, passed away March 8. Stella Gucwa, 79, Ubly, passed away March 8. Mabel Holdwick, 80, Ruth, passed away March 14. Frances Jemec, 83, Harbor Beach, passed away March 14.

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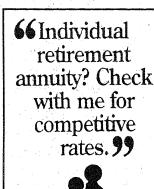
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USA Middle School conferences coming April 3

USA Middle School will hold Parent-Teacher Conferences on Monday, April 3, from 5 to 8 p.m.

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Tuesday, March 21 - Parkinson Meeting

Parkinson's Caregiver & Support Group meets 1 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Hills & Dales General Hospital, Cass City. Details: Nancy at 872-4043 or Jean at 872-2121.

Thursday, March 23 - Shot Clinic in Sebewaina

An Immunization Outreach Clinic is scheduled from 3 to 6 p.m. at Drs. Cheryl/Edward Canfield's offices, 618 S. Unionville Road, Sebewaing. Parent/guardian must accompany anyone under 18. Parents should bring their child's records.

Thursday, March 23 - "United We Stand"

Meets every fourth Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Texan Restaurant, State St., Saginaw. Public welcome!

Friday, March 24 - Laker Blood Drive

Students and area residents are encouraged to give blood when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visits Lakers from 11:30 to 1:30 for student donations and from 1:30 to 6:15 for residents. Details: 453-2348.

Saturday, March 25 - Thumb Two Cylinder Dinner

Thumb Two Cylinder Club will be hosting its eighth annual Dinner/Auction at the Ubly Fox Hunters Club. Social hour will begin at 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 7. Auction highlight, pair of handmade porcelain "John Deere" dolls. Reservations required. Call Rod Craig 517-269-2293.

Monday, March 27 - ACW-Unionville Fire Board Will meet at 7 p.m. at Unionville Town Hall. Budget Hearing

Tuesday, March 28 - Pineapple Placemat Class

Class offered at Heidelberg Gallery, Downtown Sebewaing, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pre-registration necessary. Call 883-

9503 or 883-3789 for more information. Wednesday, March 29 - HATC Open House The Huron Area Technical Center, located at 1160 S. Van

Fridays, March 31 & April 21 - Community Dances

Dyke, Bad Axe, will host an Open House for the public from

Owen-Gage High School Trip Club is sponsoring the two dances from 8-12 p.m. at Owendale High School Cafetorium. March 31 Music by LeMaster, and on April 21 by CO2. Country Line Dance lessons will be taught from 7-8 p.m. by

Chris Hoppe followed by the dance. Admission charge. Saturday, April 1 - "Spring Fling '95" Concession stand available.

Friday, March 31 - Bay Port Soup/Salad Supper

Three soups, salad bar and desserts are on the menu at the Bay Port United Methodist Church, serving from 4 to 7 p.m. Take-outs, too.

Friday, March 31 - Annual Spaghetti Dinner Wisner United Methodist Church will host the 4:30 to 7:30

p.m. dinner with proceeds going to Bay Shore Camp. Friday, March 31 - K of C Fish Fry

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

Friday, March 31 - Euchre Card Party Jnionville Community Association is sponsoring this event at 7:30 p.m. at Unionville Elementary Gym. Prizes awarded.

Saturday, April 1 - Detroit Lions vs USA Athletic Dept. USA High School Gym at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by USA Athletic Boosters.

Sponsored by Owen-Gage High School Trip Club from 6-9 p.m. at Owendale High School Gym and Cafetorium. Activities include: Style Show, several Raffles during the Style Show, Craft and Bake Sale, Children's games and prizes. Tickets in advance or at the door.

Sat.-Sun., July 22-23 - Red Hacker in Pigeon

The Red Hacker 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament has added Pigeon to its 1995 schedule, says Tournament Director Redford Maust. Participants must sign-up at least two weeks in advance. Watch for details, or call 1-800-968-3865.

300 Club winners

These local folks won the Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce's 300 Club this week, with proceeds to Sugar Festival fire-

Dick Gremel won the \$100 first prize and Karen Dast won the \$50 second prize. Sami Khoury won the \$25 third prize.



PERFORMERS: Fourth through eighth grade students of New Salem Lutheran School of Sebewaing presented two plays Sunday night, as part of New Salem's Soup Supper.

"A Kettle Full of Brains and "PTA Triumphs Again" were presented with nine students, as shown here, including Megan Linzner, Kristi Hedley, Victoria Hahn. Matthew Brooks, Jonathon Kroll, Joanne Killinger, Mary Fritz, Stephanie Kroll and Sandra Killinger. Scenery and costumes

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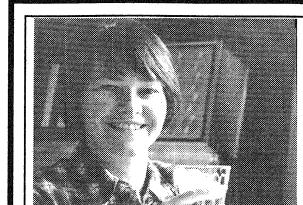


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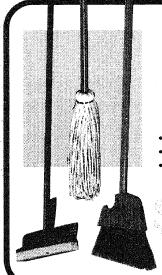
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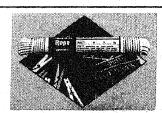


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