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LOCAL DANCE INSTRUCTOR Chris Hoppe of Unionville leads line-dancing classes regularly. Her last class of DUANE GUENTHER PHOTO the spring will be presented this Friday night at Sebewaing Sportsman's Club.

She LOVES teaching line-dancing

By DUANE GUENTHER

Ever hear of the Traverse City Shuffle, Watermelon Crawl, Tush Push, or the Third Rock Hip-Hop?

Can you do a grapevine? A shuffle? A hook? A quarter turn? Or perhaps, a jazz square?

If you have and can, you are one of the thousands who are caught up in the largest dance craze since rock and roll.

If you haven't or don't know how - welcome to Line Dancing.

Its beginning is shrouded in mystery, according to unofficial dance historians.

It may have descended from clogging, the solo dancing style which is almost as old as the Applachian valleys from whence it came.

Or maybe it was born out of the old soft shoe shuffles so prevalent in our country's southland.

But, it's most probably developed when some lonesome cowboy (or cowgirl) couldn't find a partner for the Texas Two-Step... and decided to go it alone.

Its birthplace may well have been Gilley's, the popular cowboy bar in Austin, Tex., made more famous after the 1980s movie "Urban Cowboy."

But since its inception, line dancing has spread across the country faster than the chicken pox in a kindergerten class—leaving in its wake thousands of satisfied danc-

The Western Thumb's connection to line dancing is best found in Chris Hoppe of Unionville. This dance instructor discovered the dance while recovering from a di-

"It was a way to get out and meet new people," she says, "and, more importantly, it was something that could be done as an individual."

Hoppe fell in love with line dancing and soon met a transplant Texan from Wurtsmith Air Force Base who became her teacher.

Within a short time she was ready to give lesson herself and found the perfect vehicle for her new talent in the USA Enrichment Classes taught at the local high school.

Her popularity spread and today she is in great demand, not only in the enrichment classes, but with other organizations who use her, and her dance classes, as fund raisers.

While Hoppe is not teaching dance classes she is busy as a full time Community Relations Coordinator of the Huron County Health Department. She's also a full-time mom for three children and a part time Coordinator of the USA Enrichment Classes.

"I won't be giving any classes this summers," she says, "Or at least, not until track and softball are over."

Her last class of the spring will be for the Sebewaing

Sportsman's Club on Friday, May 19.

Just last week, she finished one for the Owen-Gage Senior Trip Club which in-

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Blade & Progress

NEWS ROUND•UP

\$2.9 MM estimate for Laker elementary renovations

More than \$2.9 million would be needed to renovate the four elementary school buildings in the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port "Laker" School District — in the villages of Elkton, Pigeon and Bay Port.

That's the architects' estimate of the cost to bring the buildings up to current code requirements, make the buildings barrier-free and do major repairs on the buildings.

Dan LePan of the architectural firm of Toshach, Sobszak, Spence and Forsythe told the Laker Board of Education that the cost doesn't include making structural changes in classrooms, such as removing walls to make rooms bigger. Parking lot improvements are not included in that list of renovations, either.

In renovating the buildings, all windows would be replaced, all tile would be replaced with linoleum, adding carpet to kindergarten and first-grade classrooms, replacing all bathroom fixtures and water fountains, and removing all barriers to the handicapped in restrooms and classrooms. An elevator would be added to the multi-story building in Elkton to make it completely barrier-free.

State law says that any renovations done on old buildings must bring the building up to current code requirements.

Supt. Robert Drury said industry experts say that if renovation costs approach 50% of the cost of a new building, renovation would not make sense from a cost-effective stand-

point.
"There are other factors here besides the dollars and cents factor," Drury said. "The Board is going to be sensitive to removing education from the villages. If it were strictly up to the board, they would probably choose a new building.

"But it's more than that. We're proceeding, but we're pro-

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B-K kids learning 'truck geography'

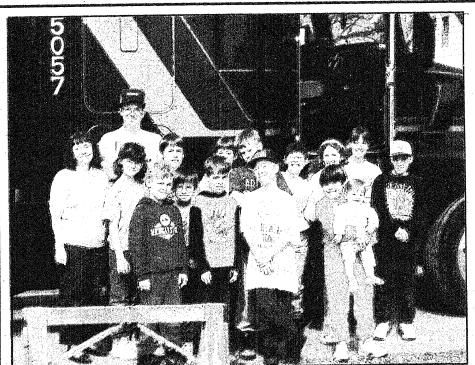
Students in third, fourth and fifth grades at Bach-Kilmanagh School are learning geography with the help of Dave Prichard, owner/operator of Prichard Trucking, Sebewaing.

Prichard travels to 48 states and hauls everything from Washington apples to paper.

Recently he drove his 1993 Kenworth to B-K Lutheran School in Kilmanagh, to allow students to sit in the truck and ask questions. During the visit, Prichard agreed to send postcards to students from the road.

So far, they've received cards from Idaho, The Oregon Trail, Montana and In-

When a postcard arrives they mark the location on theirmap of the United States and get an idea of what each state looks like.



B-K Teacher Sharon Schultzler, Dave Prichard, plus third-through-fifth graders, including Brianna Prichard. Stephanie Gremel holds 10-month-old Aaron Prichard.

The Board will meet with the architects on Thursday, May

25 to get a better picture of the costs of a new building. The cost

of a new building near the secondary complex on Pigeon Road

would include parking lot improvements, land acquisition

and improvements that would enchance educaion, Drury

"If we want to renovate the buildings, we want to look darn close to what a new building would be," Drury said. After school officials have a chance to compare renovation to new construction, district residents will be surveyed. Three choices await school officials and taxpayers, Drury

alternate uses for the buildings.

In contrast, a new building would be maitenance-free for about 20

"Doing nothing is the least costly option, but it's not cost-

free," Drury said. "We've still got to do roof work and parking lots and we still have to address handicapped accessibility.

"If we do renovate, it will be a complete renovation. It will

The Laker Board also agreed to take part in the regional

Thumb Area Television network to be broadcost from the

Regional Educational Media Center in Cass City. The network would provide two channels of programming to all schools in

Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac counties. Local residents served

Orville Snider will be the speaker at commencement exer-

cises on May 28. Snider served in the Laker District for many

years, and was most recently the principal of Laker High

Appointed Hulda Baur, Olga Renn, Orville Snider and Phyllis

Tamblyn as inpectors in the school election on June 6.

Approved a request from Pigeon kindergarten teacher Jeanne Swartzendruber to move to a half-time position. Because of that request Appeter Stabilization who was risk stabled lest month because

by cable would also be able to receive the programming.

be more than just paint on the walls."

In other business, the Laker Board:

Immanuel presents 'Tall Tales & Heroes' this week

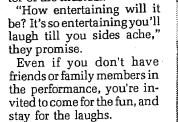
"Tall Tales & Heroes," a John Henry and Paul Bunyan ing," says Richard Cohrs, Immusical written by Grace in words and song. Hawthorne and John Wilson, will be presented by students of Immanuel Lutheran School Tuesday and Wednesday, May 16 & 17, at 7 P.M.

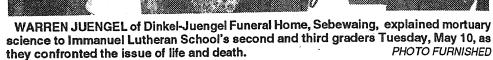
The musical tells the tales of Molly Pitcher, Alfred Bulltop Stormalong, Davy Crockett, Johnny Appleseed, Pecos Bill, Calamity Jane,

The public is invited to this tor of the musical. performance. There is no

admission charge, but a freewill offering will be taken at laugh till you sides ache, the door to help defray ex- they promise.

"The children have worked hard and this promises to vited to come for the fun, and be a very entertaining even-







IMMANUEL STUDENTS are "all fired up" to perform. COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO Arts & crafts featured May 27-28

The Port Austin KOA and Resort will be holding an arts and crafts show May 27-28 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and till 4 p.m. on

Michigan and Canada. A great variety of exhibitors are registered to sell their goods including wooden pull

The North Huron FFA will provide concessions. Admission is free. For more information, call Mary Babcock at toys, baskets, wood carvers, 738-8538 evenings and weekoil and watercolor paintings,

jewelry, teddy bears, ceram-

more. Exhibitors will be com-

ing from all over the Thumb

as well as from much of

Lake Huron Community Arts Council News

By LAKE HURON COM. ARTS COUNCIL

Come and see the "Salute to Veterans" exhibit on display for the month of May at the Heidelberg Gallery in Downtown Sebewaing.

Visiting hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays or by special request by calling 883-9093.

The Arts Council also presents "A True World War II Adventure" narrated by Glen Gouan. Mark this on your

calendar — this Thursday, May 18, at 7 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church,

> Don't miss this truly fascinating story from a man who was the engineer and gunner in one of the B-17's - forced to land on the Greenland Ice

A reminder for those who have quilts or related quilt items for us to display in September. Call Erma at 883-2450 for more information.

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volved two six-week ses-

"The first one had 100 dancers in it," she says, shaking her head in disbelief, "and

the second, more than 80." Every other Sunday, this winter, she also taught a class at the Unionville Moravian

The one-night affairs, like that coming to Sebewaing, are unique. The dance class is held from 7 to 8 p.m. for a small fee, you can dance from 8 p.m. to midnight.

"Line dancers are the friendliest people you'll ever meet," Hoppe says. "If you see someone who looks sad, it's just because they are concentrating on the steps."

Hoppe continually stresses smiling during her dance classes "Dancing is fun," she says,

about making a mistake, or forgetting a step.'

"If you make a mistake, start over and catch up," sheadds. Hoppe also promotes line dancing as being easy, with everyone able to do it.

"I don't care if they have two left feet," she says, "If they want to, they can do it." Several years ago, a roller rink in Bridgeport was one of hall," she adds.

the few line dancing spots in the area that wasn't in a bar.

"These kind of dances are really family affairs," Hoppe says, "There are people of all ages, no smoking, and usu-

ally no alcohol served." "People can't drink and line dance," Hoppe says smiling, "It's sort of like driving and

Hoppe is quick to point out that line dancing has become a good escape for people who are alone, or for a cou where one partner does not like to dance.

"There are loads of married women who fit this category,' she says, "And line dancing provides an activity which does not place them in a compromising situation which may put a strain on their marriage.

Hoppe hopes the Sebewaing Sportsman's Club "People shouldn't worry Dance will catch on - and members may consider having one every month.

"It would be great not hav-ing to drive so far," she says, "And I'm sure they would have little trouble filling the place up."

"I, along with countless other kids in the area, remember the Sportsman's Club as being "the dance

Welcome to Bay Port's

2nd Annual "Blessing of the Fleet"

White Fish Boil

Sunday, May 21 1:00 P.M. "Blessing of the Fleet"

By the Fish Docks

1:30 White Fish Boll At McLeish Park Fresh Fish Fillets, Potatoes, Onions, Homemade Desserts.

> Everyone Is Welcome! Tickets are available at the gate.

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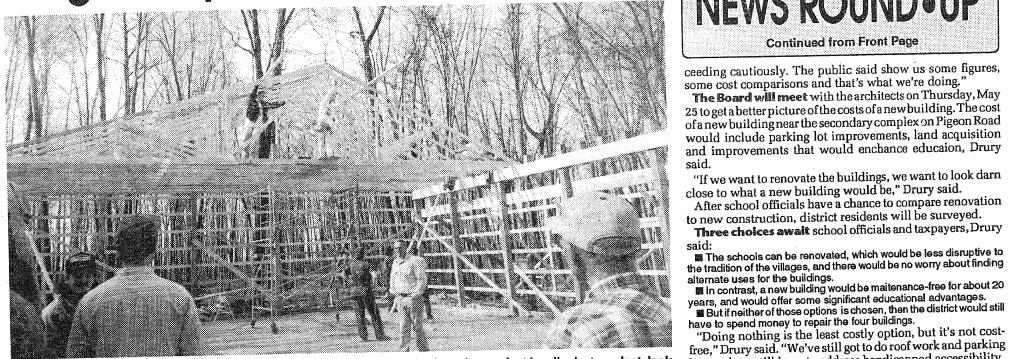
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Neighbors pitch in after McCain fire



WORKERS RAISE THE RAFTERS as work continues on a new shed, to replace the one lost in a fire last week at Jack AMY HEIDEN PHOTO McCain Plumbing and Heating on Weale Road, Bay Port.

By AMY HEIDEN

A Bay Port business was destroyed by fire on Sunday, May 7, but is fast rising again. Buildings used by Jack McCain Plumbing and Heating on Weale Road were engulfed in flames when fire fighters arrived at 4:45 p.m. Sunday evening, according to Fire Chief Ralph Forman of the Fairhaven Township Fire Department.

The fire started in a 40 ft. by 60 ft. metal building used by McCain for his business, destroying his office, materials and equipment. Damage estimates exceeded \$200,000.

Dawn McCain said insurance would cover the costs of replacing the building, but that the contents of the build-

All The News That Fits

DESK-CLEARING: This "large" issue of The Newsweekly

has been created through a great deal of extra effort on the part

of our staff. We'll get back on a normal routine next week...

300 Club winners to benefit the Michigan Sugar Festival

fireworks fund last week were \$100 to Dennis Kundinger, \$50

to Brenda Sigmund and \$25 to Ruth Dodge. This week's

winners are \$100 to Linda Engelhardt, \$50 to Jodi Smith and

Why doesn't America have a "lawyer limit" in trials?

With folks like O.J. Simpson, there are more LAWYERS in

While browsing the Internet this past weekend, I came

across a special stop at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. On

America Online, it's called "The Wall." It includes photos,

It offered a chance to search for names among the 55,000

I asked how many people named Rummel died during the Vietnam War — and learned four Rummels never came back

home. While none were from anywhere around here (not

even in the Midwest,) it was numbing to learn four people

about my age never celebrated another birthday, since they

Two died in non-hostile accidents and two died while

Speaking of the Internet, a friend sent us a picture of his

kids... via modem! We were able to download a file which

shows his kids, when opened in the proper program on my

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Did you ever notice that the people

who give you a piece of their minds are usually the ones who

fighting. I want to learn more about them all...

descriptions and facts about this Washington, D.C. place.

American casualties, and I had a sobering experience.

Everybody could have the single best lawyer they could find,

offering true one-on-one representation.

the courtroom than anyone else!

died over there in Southeast Asia.

computer. What a world...

can least afford to?" (anon.)

and we hope you enjoy our "Grad Guide" included here.

by Mark Rummei

\$25 to Leona Layher.

ing may not be fully covered. much help that we decided The building site has already been cleaned up and a new one is being erected and should be ready to move into

The business was still operating immediately after the fire, as owners of other local plumbing and heating businesses offered the use of their tools and storage space, she said. McCain's fleet of trucks was not damaged in the fire. "We've had so much help

from our church and our neighbors and the people we do business with," Dawn McCain said. "Numerous people have offered to help.

"After the insurance adjuster was here, we felt so downtrodden, but we had so

The public event is followed by the second annual Whitefish Boil meal, served at McLeish Park in Downtown Bay Port. Tickets will be available at the gate, and the pub-

as the insurance adjusters gave the word.

Friends and members of Pigeon River Mennonite Church, which the McCains attend, were on the scene to help with cleanup and started therebuildingproject as soon

to rebuild it as it was and go

on with the business.'

Bay Port Historical Society is making plans for its sec-ond annual "Blessing of the Fleet" on Sunday, May 21 in Bay Port Harbor at 1 p.m.

Many are self-employed who were able to spare some time to help, while others were farmers who couldn't do field work because of wet fields. Perry Collins, who was the project manager of the Country Bay Village project, is overseeing the work of rebuilding McCain's shed.

Fourteen firefighters from Fair Haven Township responded to the call, and the Sebewaing, Winsor, Oliver and Caseville Fire Departments assisted at the fire. The cause of the fire wasn't immediately determined, but arson was ruled out.

Nichols was here

SEBEWAING CONNECTION TO OKLAHOMA: Sebewaing

tooks its place as one of the hundreds of leads authorities

are tracking down in relationship to the Oklahoma bomb-

Last week, FBI and ATF officials converged on the village

and townships offices in search of possible evidence

The house, at 704 Beach Street, was purchased by Terry

According to the Sebewaing Police, federal authorities

were also in town to track down an aquaintance of James

Nichols and to investigate connections of a former renter

of the Terry Nichol's property. DUANE GUENTHER PHOTO

surrounding a home purchased by Terry Nichols.

Nichols in 1992.

Don't miss our "Grad Guide" section inside

quest, Annette Salsburey, who was pink-slipped last month because of staffing needs, will be called back to a half-time position. Swartzendruber was instrumental in setting up the developmental kindergarten program last year, and now wants to spend more time with her family.

Ramsey offered USA job At a special meeting Thursday, USA School Board members voted unanimously to offer the Superintendent's position to Richard Ramsey of Davison.

Ramsey is currently principal of Davison High School. The position has been filled on an interim basis by Mark Gainforth since William Dodge announced his retirement in late January.

The Board when through an extensive application and interview process before making their final decision



From a field of 25 applicants, board members interviewed 6 candidates and then called four back for second interviews. Board members and school personnel visited Davison to interview teachers, students and members of Ramsey's administrative team prior to their decision.

"I think we have found an excellent candidate," says USA Board President Raymond Bauer. "He is both certified and qualified and will bring many good ideas with him." Salary, length of contract and the date for take-over are still

in the negotiation stages. Ramsey was unavailable for comment Monday.

Caseville fees to rise

after the Village Council acted on the recommendation of building inspector and zoning administrator Joseph Cilc to

Permits for sheds, decks and porches will primarily be affected, according to Village Controller Pam Damore, and they will be more in line with the costs of permits in surround-

Fees for building permits are going to go up in Caseville, raise those fees.

ing communities.

Those who want to have their water analyzed at the village's water plant lab will have to pay up front for those tests. Schools and other villages wanting water tests are exempt from the rule. The new policy was caused by a few instances in which multiple bills were sent to people who had tests

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The Newsweekly Forum

As we see if

Time is right for dollar coin

We tried it once before, but now's the time to try it again.

America should follow the example of other nations and work diligently to create a true \$1 coin for our realm, for the good of us all.

Apparently our Washington leaders are now discussing a proposal which would replace our long-suffering U.S. Dollar Bill greenback with a gold-colored dollar coin. And, the concept is getting more attention than usual because key Republican leaders see the introduction of a successful dollar coin as a budget-cutting winner.

So, you ask, what's wrong with the dollar bill? After all, it's lighter than a dollar coin would be, it's familiar world-wide and it just proclaims "America" wherever it goes.

Yes and no. Coins last longer, so ultimately they're cheaper to make. Many coins last 30 years... while dollar bills last 18 months on

Switching to a dollar coin would save Uncle Sam \$112 million over five years, says the Congressional Budget Office.

Besides, thanks to inflation, the change just makes sense. Today's dollar has about the same purchasing power as a quarter did in the 1960s. If you don't believe it, try stuffing nickels or dimes into parking meters.

Canada replaced its dollar bill with a dollar coin known as the "looney." It's been popular, and Canada even has a well-used \$2 bill which could work here too, if merchants and the government gave it a chance.

Folks opposed to a switch away from dollar bills say using dollar coins would prompt vending machine operators to "round up" prices... costing us more. Others say dollar bills are made nearly entirely from recycled cotton scraps, versus copper to be used in a dollar coin, which must be mined.

The 1979 Susan B. Anthony coin notwithstanding, it's time for a \$1 coin. Then, let's phase out the venerable Penny...

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Welcome to: "The Sand Pointer"

We are pleased to announce the "birth" of a new publication.

The Sand Pointer is being published this week by The Newsweekly, to be delivered to every address on Sand Point plus all shoreline homes from Sand Point through Caseville and on to Port Austin.

The Sand Pointer is a unique, magazine-style paper which will help inform summer and year-round residents about what's available here in the Thumb.

Using full-color photos, quality paper and helpful stories, The Sand Pointer offers a "fun-time guide" of events and people important to Sand Point and our shoreline residents.

A limited number of issues will be available late this week in our offices, and we hope our readers will enjoy it.



Sounds like love

Man, we saw some awesome horses in Kentucky again this

During the first part of the week we tourned historic Churchill Downs in Louisville, and lost lots of \$2 bets at posh Keeneland We spent one evening watching big Standardbreds pacing would make a good flower

their hearts out at the oldest harness track in the country, The pot so she took it home. And Red Mile, and another evening just driving around Paris/ Lexington back roads, admiring fields of broodmares with old spitoon. I got it at a sale their newborns.

By the end of the week, we found ourselves wandering Iremember when they had Kentucky Horse Park, which features every imaginable breed them in a lot of stores or where of horse, and houses some very famous residents in the Hall men got together and played of Champions. Then, that same day, we watched Olympic cards. They nearly all chewed hopefuls on their huge, powerful sport horses making short tobacco and could hit it pretty work of the 15-mile Rolex cross-country course.

Needless to say, my camera clicked madly all week, and, as Once I was at a sale and the ent most of that week with my mouth agape. But by the weekend, my heart began to ache just a little. of thing on to me that I didn't

Imagine, in the horse capital of the world, I was dreadfully even bid on. So I told the lonesome for a couple of horses-my horses.

When comparing road-apples to oranges, one sometimes him. So she put his number gets a cloudy view of reality. So when I tour exclusive down and when the sale was facilities and watch million dollar Thoroughbreds, I begin to over, he had a lot of stuff to think of my own "Mutt and Jeff" pair as somewhat sub-take home. standard. They are ill-bred at best, spoiled, homely, bad- Once I drove up to load my mannered, overweight, and have never won a plug nickel, let junk and I left the trunk lid alone a million dollars or an Olympic gold medal.

But just the same, when I returned home, my "sub-stantrunk was so full I couldn't dard" friends did something no million-dollar horse has ever hardly get the stuff in that I done. They galloped up to the gate at the sound of my voice. had bought. I often had a lot They nickered a quiet and eager 'hello' as I hugged them, and of fun at a sale. they nuzzled my pockets for the treats they had obviously

Granted, it's probably just because they know me as the very good time visiting and food lady, but in whatever small way a horse can cross the telling jokes. There was a wide expanse that separates man from animal, I think they woman there that said she

Now, I don't know if an animal as self-serving and pea- and she wanted a certain brained as a horse can actually love a human as self-serving think and she didn't know and pea-brained as myself, but when I heard those low, how to bid on it. chortling nickers of recognition from crusty, crabby old Tex Well, there was a lot of and selfish, stubbon little Sheena, well, it sure sounded like things on the pile where the

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Yarns From

The Thumb

■ We're in the second half of MAY, TUESDAY, MAY 16.

It's Day No. 136, and there are 229 days remaining this year...

MAY 16, 1801, was the birthdate of William Henry Seward,

Morris is 40 today and actress Debra Winger is 40, too...

Stock Exchange. In fair weather, they dealt under a huge

buttonwood (or sycamore) tree, in rain or cold they moved

into a coffeehouse to conduct their business... Sugar Ray

Leonard, former boxing champ, is 39 today, and Maureen

O'Sullivan, who played Jane in Tarzan films of long ago, is 84.

Pope John Paul II, born Karol Wojtyla who became the

the first non-Italian pope to be elected in 456 years, having

been born in Wadowice, Poland. He was a teacher in Poland

to Father Stanley Surman, formerly of Holy Family Church,

Sebewaing... Father Jacques Marquette, Jesuit missionary-

explorer of the Great Lakes region, died on MAY 18, 1675,

near Ludington... The volcano, Mount St. Helens, in Wash-

ington State, erupted 15 years ago, on MAY 18, 1980. The

eruption blew steam and ash more than 11 miles into the sky...

Singer Perry Como is 83 today and Baseball Hall of Famer

■ No scientific cause was ever discovered for the "dark day

of New England," which occurred MAY 19, 1790, when near-

total darkness occurred at midday over much of the New England states. Candles were lit, chickens and other poultry

went to roost, and many humans believed that doomsday had

come. It hadn't... MAY 19-21, the third weekend of May, is

Harry's Hay Days in Truman Corners Shopping Center, Grandview, MO, in honor of the 33rd President of the U.S.,

Harry S Truman. For "only a buck" the public can go back to

when HST was farming his family homestead... Birthdays

today, actor David Hartman 58, and Jim Lehrer, co-anchor of

the MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour, who is 61. Bill Laimbeer, Jr.,

■ Five years before she and her navigator disappeared in

the South Pacific, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to

fly solo across the Atlantic, from Newfoundland to

Londonderry, Ireland. She took off on MAY 20, 1932, and

traveled 2,026 miles which took 13 hours and 30 minutes...

Five years earlier, in 1927, Captain Charles Augustus

Lindbergh, then 25, flew from Long Island, NY, at 7:52 a.m. in

his Ryan monoplane, the Spirit of St. Louis. He landed in

Paris at 5:24 p.m. (New York time) MAY 21, winning a

\$25,000 prize for the first non-stop flight between New York

and Paris. The flying distance was 3,600 miles... (Note: That

happened only 24 years after the Wright Brothers made the

first powered flight, which traveled 120 feet and stayed aloft

12 seconds)... movie star Jimmy Stewart is 87 today, and Cher,

■ Albrecht Durer, the German painter/engraver, one of the

greatest artists of the Renaissance, was born on MAY 21, 1471,

which is 524 years ago today... Sister Maria Innocentia

Hummel, who trained in a teaching order and produced her

own style of drawings, was born MAY 21, 1909, in Bavaria. In

1934 Franz Goebel was licensed to translate her drawings into

three-dimensional figures, and thus were born the now-

world-famous Hummel figurines. They first were displayed

at the Leipzig Trade Fair in 1935 and reached the American

market in May of that year. Hummel clubs and societies

commemorate her birth date around the world. She died in

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, English physician and detective story writer, who created Sherlock Holmes and Dr.

Watson, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, on MAY 22, 1859.

His stories are still being published and presented on TV,

theater and the stage... Three years ago today, on MAY 22, 1992, Johnny Carson hosted his last Tonight Show after

nearly 30 years as late-night talk show host. He won Emmys

four years in a row, and helped make famous such names as

Ed McMahon, Doc Severinsen, Tiny Tim, Miss Vicki and

■ Beef products should soon be a bargain at the food store,

thanks to the fact that beef supplies are expanding faster than

experts predicted. It's possible that prices by the middle of the

M Nursery and perennial plant growers contribute sub-

stantially to Michigan's economy. They had \$200 million in

wholesale and retail sales in 1933, employed about 2,700 full

time, 1,000 part-timers and 6,000 seasonal workers. Most of

Michigan's nursery industry is located in southeast Michi-

many more... Actor Richard Benjamin is 57 today...

year could drop to levels last seen in 1990...

1946... Birthday today, actress Peggy Cass is 71...

recently-retired Detroit Piston, is 38...

the singer/actress, is 49...

She's the mother of actress Mia Farrow...

Reggie Jackson is 49 . . .

by Walt Rummel



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Edited by MARK RUMMEL

We apologize to many of our readers, since one of our recording machines "ate" nearly all the phone messages from our offices this week. Sorry - we're working on it!

A. of Sebewaing: Regarding the Historical Society, regardless if the building is ready to fall down or not, they were given a large sum of money to improve the building. There has been almost no work done that is visible. Tear it down.

I. from Sebewaing: Will you please print the instructions for casting a write-in vote? I tried to do it wonce and could not figure out how. I'm fairly intelligent. Thank you. (Yes we will, J. Watch for it next week, when there's room.)

H. of Unionville: What a lovely afternoon of giving praise to God at the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Unionville on Sunday,

Recollections Of By-Gone Days

by George Keim

DEAR EDITOR,

Well, I'm feeling well and getaround as well as I can but one thing I miss as much as tion sales any more like I

Maybe it's for my own good because I always get a lot of things that I never use or can't find a place to put it any-

My granddaughter went to my machine shed and found a thing that she thought her father told her it was an

auctioneer tried to hand a lot clerk and she said she'd fix

up and when I came back the

When I was there were four of us together and we had a never wa at an auction sale

thing was that she watned so

shebid on it and got the whole pile of stuff. Then she went and got her car and opened the trunk and only took what anything is I can't get to auc- she wanted and one of the men said she had to take it

There were some horse collars and some eveners on the pile but the man told her she had to take the whole pile and she said she didn't need it and didn't know what to do with it and he told her she'd be surprised what she could

And he helped her load it up and she had a whole trunk ull of stuff. She said she didn't know she had to take all that stuff but she took it and of course we all had a good time over it.

Once I was at a sale and some people come there from the city and went to the jewon and nicked out a lot of stuff and started to leave. It just happened that there was a deputy sheriff there and he asked them if they had paid for it.

And they said they would send the money in the mail. But he told them to put it all back and get out of there as fast as they could and never come back again. So they left. They were pretty mad but some people are pretty dumb. Well, I guess auction sales

as part of me. My Dad was an auctioneer. He started to sell when he was only 14 years old and I had a brother that auctioned till he was 84 years

I only tried it once or twice, but it just didn't work and now I'm just too old to even

Sincerely yours, GEORGE KEIM

Thumb weekly news round-up

done. It affects mainly residential and commercial customers

Caseville Council agreed to spend up to \$1,000 to build a notice board outside the village/township hall. Currently, notices about public meetings and hearings are posted on the front doors, but handicapped residents can't get up the front steps to read them, Damore said.

The township will pay part of the costs of the notice board. The police department, headed by Chief Tom Shedd, will be moving back into the village/township hall by June 1. For the past few months, the police department has been housed in a building rented from Harron Cable. Rent on the building who as secretary of state under Presidents Lincoln and was \$300 per month, with the village paying for electricity Johnson, purchased Alaska from Russia for \$7.2 million in and heat.

Council will be watching its spending very closely this 1867. At the time, some Americans felt the cost was too high, year, as Proposal A, which reduced property taxes and others considered it worthless icebergs and the area was increased the sales tax, cost the village over \$56,000 in named "Seward's Folly" and "Seward's Icebergs." With more revenues this year, Damore said. than a half-million square miles of territory, the cost came to

While State Equalized Values remained the same, millage about 2¢ per acre. Seward died about five years after completrates dropped on homestead property. But the Council deing the transaction... Newly-retired big league pitcher Jack cided to keep the same millage rate as last year, 12.7218 mills, and watch its spending and try to cut costs wherever possible. ■ On MAY 17, 1792, about two dozen merchants and brokers established what is now known as the New York In other business, Caseville Council:

■ Appointed new Village Manager Gerald Oakes as street adminis-

Approved a request from Rev. Ellen Rutherford from Top of the Thumb Leisure Ministries to use the downtown village park and gazebo every Friday from June 16 to August 18 for story hours.

■ Re-appointed Virgina Nicholl and Fr. Dennis Kucharczyk to the Downtown Development Authority. Terms will expire in April 1999.

■ Turned delinquent water, sewer and recyling accounts over for addition to tax rolls for collection. The number of delinquent accounts 264th pope of the Roman Catholic Church, is 75 today. He was

is down from previous years because of a new turn-off policy.

— By AMY HEIDEN



Was wir ge-missed

Eine neue Generation kommt und die Aeltere muss gehen, aber die Neue wissen nicht so viel wie die Alten-und das ist

Ich denke so oft an Eltern und Grosseltern die so oft uns erzaehlen wollten, aber wir waren mehr concerned mit Ball-

playen oder zu Town gehen. Haetten wir doch nur die Alten oefters eine chance gegeben dann waeren wir heute viel smarter.

Alle unsere Parents waren in Amerika geboren, und alle Grandparents auch. Aber alle unsere Great-Grandparents kammen von overseas.

Die early Farmer Arrivals hatten sehr tough Zeiten. Grosseltern haben Ihre Experiences described zu unsere

Eltern, especially die in kleine Farms im Bursch wohnten. Grossvater Kahlmann hat described wie seine Parents in Sebewaing arrived sind, und wie Sie in Muellerweiss Store 'Hotel" wohnten. Das war ein Addition an Store und new Arrivals waren welcome zu dort wohnen bis Sie Ihr Farmland

Zu der Zeit gab es keine Roads, nur Trails durch den Busch. Sie wohnten 5 Miles von Sebewaing, und vor Sie Horses hatten, mussten Sie Alles zu Ihr Farm tragen.

Brot Flour kamm in 50-Pfund Bags, und so schleppten Sie das Flour auf Ihr Shoulders. Oft war der Swamp underwater

Sebewaing last weekend, and with the weather warming up und Sie hatten kein Place zu resten oder das Flour hinsetzten.

es keine Meals except Kartoffeln und green Leaves von Arecent news release from Jim Barcia's office indicates that Mangels und Beets. Das war vor Sugar Beets kammen—das Barcia thinks the Coast Guard's move was unwise and unwaren white oder red Rueben—und oft during die growing precedented. He cited that boaters have relied on the buoy Season haben sie Leaves von die Rueben ge-pulled und ge-markers to navigate through the river safely for the last 25 cooked fuer Meals. Ihr Nahm fuer Rueben Leaves war years, and public safety will now be put in jeopardy.

gingen fuer einkaufen war keine Speise im Haus except ein leib Brot. Der Grossvater Kahlmann hatte das Brot auf eine Beam hoch oben in die Rafters gesetzt das die Kinder es nicht

Aber die Kinder waren hungrig so stand einer auf den Andern, 4-People high. Sie nahmen ein kleiner Pole und der Top One hat das Brot herunter ge-pushed. In no time haben Sie es alles aufgegessen—ohne Butter, Jam oder Fleisch. Da die Eltern Heim kammen sagte keiner ein Wort about das

missing Brot, weil die Alte Wussten wie hungrig die Kinder Jetzt ist es eine andere Geschichte, mit Snacks, und Freez-

ers, Fast Foods, und Pepsi, Chips und Dips und wer weiss was

Die Moral in die Geschichte ist: Sind wir sure das wir haetten surviven koennen durch die Zeiten da unsere

Elkton alley will be paved

An alley linking Elkton's Whalen Street (M-142) and Hoffman Street will get a new coat of asphalt this summer.

The four families whose property abuts the now-unpaved alley petitioned the Elkton Village Council for the paving job, and Council agreed to have the job done. The price of \$2,957 includes some asphalt patching of the alley behind the Main Street business district, according to Village Clerk Janet

Because the alley may become more attractive to drivers and bicyclists, Council also approved purchasing up to \$500 worth of removable speed bumps for the alley. The speed bumps would be removed for easier plowing during the

Elkton Council also set a \$25 per meeting fee for the newly-created Zoning Board of Appeals. Members will be paid at the end of the fiscal years for the meetings they attended. In other business, Elkton Council:

Magreed to send five members of the ambulance crew to Emergency Medical Technician refresher classes in Sebewaing, at \$150 per

Mapproved the purchase of an advertisement sponsoring Elizabeth Wichert in the Little Miss Princess contest. She is the daughter of Tom and Brenda Wichert of Elkton. The ad will cost \$50, Santos said. Mapproved spending \$400 for a meter to measure the pH level of the water in the village's lagoon.

Huron Casting wants power

The Pigeon Village Council at its meeting last week passed a resolution allowing Huron Casting, Inc. to file a notice with the state Department of Commerce that it intends to seek a

The grant would allow Huron Casting, in cooperation with Detroit Edison, to run a direct power line to its plant from the power plant in Harbor Beach. Because of future expansion, the plant's power needs have increased.

Filing the notice of intent is the first step in seeking the grant, Village Clerk Janet Heckman said.

Council also granted a variance request to Willard and Mary Kropp at build an attached garage within three feet of the lot line. Ordinances required buildings to be no closer than six feet to the lot line unless a variance is received. In other business, Pigeon Council:

■ Gave permission to the Tip of the Thumb VFW Post to conduct their

annual Poppy Days sales in the village on May 19.

Placed \$642.13 of delinquent water bills on tax roll for collection.

Gave permission to Redford Maust to hold a Red Hacker Basketball Tournament in the village parking lot and on Nitz Street July 22-23.

Added Allan Glaza as a full-time police officer. Glaza had been working about 30 hours a week, but now he will work 40 hours,

Buoys sorely missed in river

Twenty people attended a special meeting at the Coast Guard's Saginaw River Station in Essexville last Wednesday to discuss solutions to the buoy problems on both the Kawkawlin and Sebewaing River.

The meeting was a follow-up to a decision from the Coast Guard's Clevaland to not place buoys in either river this year. It was reported Coast Guard personnel could not find welldefined channels in either river and therefore by placing buoys would tell boaters that everything is completely safe. The Coast Guard feels this is not true.

Local fisherman Warren Beers and Harbor Chairman Bill Kauffold have gone on record as being willing to help Guard officials find the channel. Beers feels there is plenty of water to allow safe boating for this year, and by next year, the problem will be completely solved as the Sebewaing River is due for dredging.

More than 25 boats were launched at the public site in

more is expected for the next couple of weeks. As of now, Es waren 10 Kinder in Ihr Family, und at certain Times gab there is nothing to show the way out of the river.

Barcia is working on a reasonable compromise to be worked Einmal da die alte Kahlmann Grosseltern nach Sebewaing out by the Coast Guard, the Corps of Engineers, business and recreational boaters, before the summer boating season be-

"It's simply irresponsible to just throw up our hands and do nothing because parts of the rivers are not four feet deep, Barcia said. "Obviously, boaters will still use the rivers and they need adequate markers specifying the different depths.'

> Don't miss our "Grad Guide" section inside!

Engaged!



Weisenbach - Kenney

Elizabeth Virginia Weisenbach, daughter of Dennis and Nell Weisenbach of Sebewaing, and Scott Michael Kenney, son of Rosemary Kenney of Dearborn, announce their plans for an August wedding at St. Clement's Roman Catholic Church of Dearborn.

The bride-elect is a 1990 graduate of Unionville-Sebewaing Area High School She obtained her bachelor's degree in political science and public service from Albion College and plans to attend law school in the fall.

The groom-elect is a 1988 graduate of Fordson High School of Dearborn and graduated from Albion College in 1992 with a bachelor's degree in sociology and economics/management. In 1994 he graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with an MBA and an MHA. He is currently employed with Medaphis Physician Services Corporation.

Engaged!



Escamilla - Becker

Jeff and Rose Grappin of Essexville and Bob and Gretchen Becker of Unionville announce the engagement of their children, Lisa Marie, to Brian Robert.

The bride-elect is a 1993 graduate of Bayshire Beauty Academy and is currently employed at Possibilities Styling The groom-elect is a 1993 graduate of Ferris State University

and is currently assistant general manager at Ruby Tuesday in

A Sept. 9 wedding is planned.

USA School Board discusses ag class

By DUANE GUENTHER Members of the USA Ag Council attended Monday night's USA School Board meeting to have some questions answered.

Council members had been circulating a petition to protect the school's ag program from suffering budgetary

"Basically, they came to the meeting with bad information," Board President Ray Bauer said.

"They had heard the day program may be cut out, and the teacher would have to move from room to room rather than have his own agriculture room."

The Board listened to the Council's concerns, and later passed a resolution to limit the Summer Ag Program to 20 days, as opposed to the 40-day program which is now in existence. At a previous board meeting, the day program had been cut from five to three classes.

The Board also accepted Early Retirement Incentive applications from custodian Jerry Edler, teachers Marshall Lupp and Martha Schmidt.

In the agreement, each teacher is entitled to a buyout of \$10,000 for the first

two years, while support personnel will receive \$5,000 the first year and \$4,000 for the next two years.

The incentive is a cost-saving program for the Board of Education, as they will have the option to either fill the position with someone at the bottom of the pay scale, or not fill the position at all. In other action, the USA

m granted Libby Treiber a ma-

temity leave of absence.

granted Dave McCloy a one year leave of absence to teach at Saginaw Valley State University. matified a two-year contract with the Unionville-Sebewaing Teacher's Association. Endorsed the Thumb Area

TV to operate through REMC. massed a resolution to allow out of district students to ride USA buses to parochial schools in the

district at no cost. decided not to pick up any students in the village limits ex-cept at the designated pick up

decided to extend the present insurance package for one year due to the new construction.



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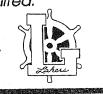
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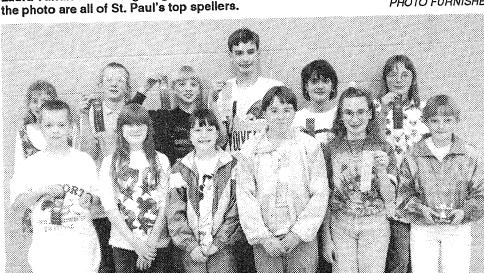
Top spellers are honored



ST. PAUL TOP SPELLERS: The 25th annual Thumb Area Lutheran League Spelling Bee was held recently at Bach-Kilmanagh Lutheran School.

St. Paul Lutheran School of Unionville took first place in the school category received a trophy for its accomplishment.

In the third grade Katie Parsell placed first and Marissa Engelhard placed fourth; fourth grade Brian Geiger-fifth place, fifth grade Brenda Schulz-third and Brandon Hahn-fifth; sixth grade Amber Parsell-second place; seventh grade Mindy Eisengruber-second and Laura Vandiver-fifth. Eighth grade Abbey Ewald placed first and Jenny Gremel-third. In the photo are all of St. Paul's top spellers.



ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN SCHOOL finished second in the Thumb Area Lutheran League Spelling Bee in March. They were only eight points behind the eventual champion.

Individual honors were won by Beth Mueller, third grade sixth place; Melissa Gorsegnor, third grade seventh place; Jeffery Schulze, fourth grade fouth place; Emily Sting, fourth grade seventh place; Jillian Chiotti, fifth grade first place; Shanna Bouverette, fifth grade grade seventh place; Jillian Chiotti, fifth grade first place; Shanna Bouverette, fifth grade sixth place; Debbie Sting, sixth grade second place; Jessica Swartzendruber, sixth grade fourth place; Dustin Bouverette, seventh grade second place; Stephen Mueller, seventh grade third place; Robin Rathje, eighth grade second place; and Brian Elbing, eighth COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO



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WWII adventure coming Thursday

Interested in adventure sto-cated the planes.

Don't miss the Lake Huron Community Arts Council's presentation of a true World War II adventure at Sebewaing's Trinity United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. this

Thursday, May 18. The Council has invited Glen Gouan of Bay City to narrate a slide presentation of a flight of P-38 Fighters and two B-17 Bombers that because of low fuel were forced to land on the Greenland Ice Cap.

What makes the story so interesting is that 45 years later, a group of concerned and interested participants dug through the ice and lo-

Gouan will cover the time the planes landed to the time some 45 years later until one of the P-38s was brought to organizers say, and the public is invited. the surface and made ready

It's a girl!

Ann Arbor.

Courtney weighed 5 lbs. 11

This promises to be a truly fascinating story from a man who was the engineer and gunner in one of the B-17s,

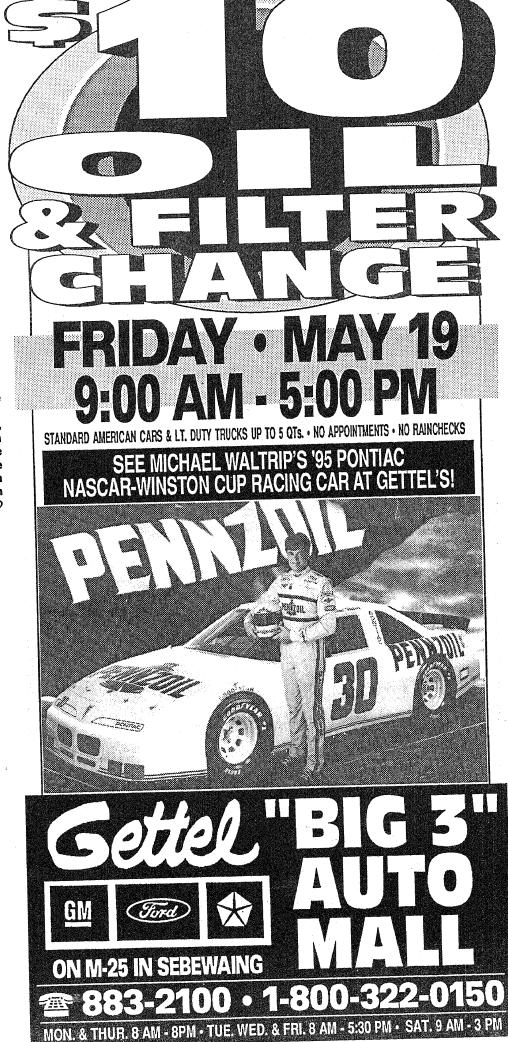
Schember of Ypsilanti announce the birth of their daughter Courtney Nicole, who was born at 3:11 a.m. Friday, May 5, 1995 at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in

oz. and was 19 inches long. The baby's maternal grand-

parents are Peter and Eileen Balk of Monroe and her paternal grandparents are Duane and Marie Schember of

Paternal great-grandparents are Douglas and Minnie Brak-enberry of Bad Axe and Walter and Thelma Schember of

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The annual Veterans' Graves Decorations conducted by American Legion Post 293 and VFW Post 4115, both of Sebewaing, will take place this Sunday, May 21.

All participants are requested to meet at American Legion Hall on M-25. The group will leave the hall at 1 p.m. sharp, to place American flags on the graves of all veterans interred at the fol-

Buddy Poppy Day this Friday in Sebewaing

Since 1922, the Veterans of Foreign Wars have been selling "Buddy" Poppies with the proceeds used exclusively to assist disabled and needy veterans and the widows and children of deceased veterans.

"This year, we'll be selling "Buddy" Poppies in Sebewaing on Friday, May 19," Poppy Chairman Roy Engel-

The VFW maintains a nationwide system of Veterans' Service Officers trained to help veterans obtain veterans benefits, and to establish disability claims. This service is provided free of charge and a portion of the cost comes from the proceeds of

VFW "Buddy" Poppy sales. More than 500,000 people donate their time and effort on this nation-wide "Buddy"

VFW "Buddy" Poppies are assembled by disabled veterans in hospitals throughout the United States.

bewaing area: Kilmanagh St. John's Lutheran

on E. Sebewaing and Anton Sebewaing Cemeteries Complex at Bay and Mill streets,

New Salem Lutheran Cemetery on Caro Road, St. Peter's Lutheran Church near Bach, and Sebewaing Township on W

All members of the two veterans' posts, and any and all other veterans are urged and invited to attend.

Upon completion of the

CPR offered at Scheurer

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

If so, Scheurer Hospital of Pigeon will be conducting CPR classes open to the com-

On Wednesday, May 31, a CPR for Adult Victims class will be held. A CPR for Pediatric Victims class which covers infants and children is scheduled Thursday, June 1. Participants may attend either the Adult or Pediatric

class or both. Participants will learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation skills as well as skills to help a choking victim.

A fee will be charged for the classes. Class size is limited. Call Scheurer Hospital at 453-3223 to register or for more

lowing cemeteries in the Se- tour, all participants will return to the American Legion Post 293 Hall for lunch and refreshments, concludes Don Rundell, joint chairman Graves Decorating Committee, American Legion Post 293 and VFW Post 4115.

Laker Fine Arts Dinner this Thursday

You don't have to go far to find some of the best talent you'll find in the area of Fine

All the fine art talent from Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port Schools will be found under one roof this Thursday, May 18 when Fine Arts students from grades kindergarten through 12 exhibit their talent, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Performances will feature elementary musical students, junior high bands, high school choir, junior and senior high musicals, high school band and K-12 art work - with dinner being served from 6 to 7 p.m. while live performances are going

Visitors are invited to view art work and listen to musical performances from 5:30 to 6 p.m., enjoy dinner with live performances from 6 to 7 p.m. (menu will feature Turkey ala king on puff pastry, vegetable, salad, beverage and banana split dessert), sit back and relax to live entertainment in the auditorium from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

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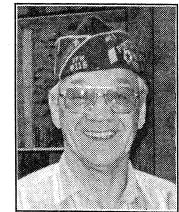
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VFW POST NO. 4115 • SEBEWAING

The USA-FFA participated in the State FFA Skills Contest held at Michigan State

University on May 5.
Winning the State in the Crops contest was Mark Reithel, Dave Lutz, Brian Hofmeister and Kyle Fiebig. Members were required to identify crops, weeds, insects and match products produced from a variety of crops.

Other participating teams in Forestry were Sam Soule, Doug Livingston, Trevor Balzer, Nick Gettel and Shaun

In Horse Judging, two teams participated. One included Brandy Shepherd, Jenn Hahn, Liz Hampshire and Sarah Zagata. The second team included Amber Goebel, Rusty Bloomer, Jeff Schulz, Josh Kuhl and Brian

Two teams participated in the Poultry contest. One included Nate Brandenburg, Josh Smith, Matt Kain, Jason Prime and John Stoeckle. The second team included Kelly Pierce, Jason Gunsell, Kevin Gaeth and Brian Hemerline.

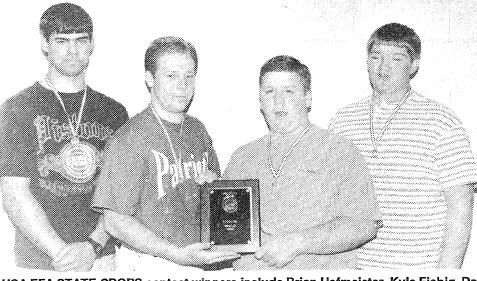
FFA State Skills contest helps FFA members across the state learn actual skills used by Agricultural businesses across the state of Michigan.

Selected contest winners compete in the National Skills contest in Kansas City during the National FFA Con-

Improving the community through its BOAC or Building Our American Communities program, the USA FFA started its community pheas-

ceived over 495 pheasants to be raised, records kept and released into the community.

Jeff Ertman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ertman of Union-



USA FFA STATE CROPS contest winners include Brian Hofmeister, Kyle Fiebig, Dave

phase of this project. Pheas-ants were ordered by the FFA members in January and Feb-Ertman, with his father, ordered the baby chick pheas-

ants from Oak Ridge Farms and raised them one week to ensure the early health of the pheasants. Seventeen FFA members

then continued to plan and prepare for the chicks' arrival. The critical period is the first few weeks of growth and rearing. Funds for the project were

supported by the Rural Rehabilition Corporation and Unionville's Gateway Gun

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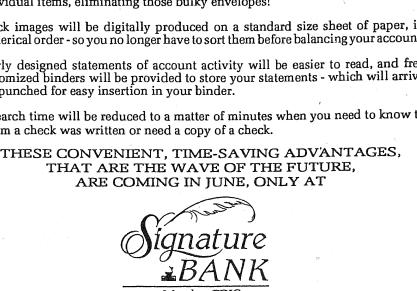
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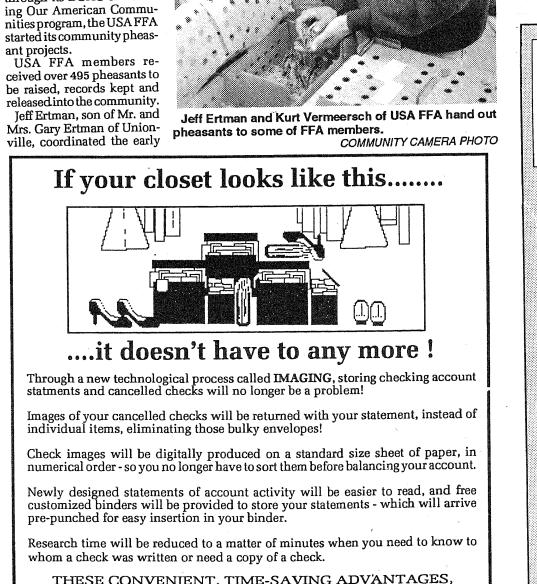
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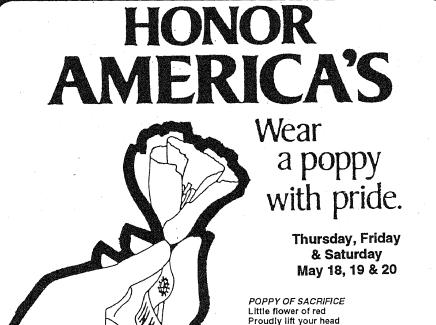
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VETERANS



POST No. 293 and AUXILIARY Sebewaing

Achievements

Eric Naffien, USA High

School senior, was one of nine students presented with

a \$1,000 welding technology

scholarship from Saginaw Valley Chapter of the Ameri-

Naffien, who plans to begin

Delta's Welding program in

the fall, is the son of Duane

Madhavi Kamlapurker

was one of some 6,000 Uni-

versity of Michigan students

who received degrees at

The Pigeon resident re-

spring commencement exer-

ceived her Bachelor of Sci-

ence degree from the College

of Literature, Science and the

cises April 28-29.

and Rose Naffien of Sebe-

can Welding Society.



Sherry Harder has been named the Student of the Month for May at Owen-Gage High School. A senior at O-G, Harder has participated in French Club and plans to enter the world of work after graduation. She is the daughter of Lloyd and Joyce Harder

6 USA students win craftsman awards

Six USA industrial arts students returned home with awards after competing in the 1995 Michigan Industrial and Technology Education Society's Craftsmanship Fair at Caro High School April 29.

Purpose of the fair is to encourage and recognize fine craftsmanship in the field of Industrial and Vocation Education. The projects winning first through fourth place will be entered in the statewide competition in Grand Rapids on May 11-13.

Representing USA in the State competition are Mike Koepf, Ryan Linzner, Mike Leskowich, Ross Singer, Brian Heckman and Jeff Schulz.

All six students are members of Bob Isenberg's industrial arts class and have been influenced and guided by Don Martens, who has volunteered his time and talent with wood-carving instruc-

Koepf, Linzner, Leskowich and Singer placed first through fourth respectively with their wood carved ducks, while Heckman placed third with his quilt rack and Schulz placed second with his gavel in the wood turning category.

Agri Sales, Inc. of Elkton has become a dealer for Kent Feeds, Inc., according to an announcement by Manager Scott Holzwart. Agri Sales in Downtown

Elkton carries many of the Kent Feeds products and can supply any Kent feed product and Kent Animal Care products customers request. In announcing the new dealership, Holzwart said, "We are pleased to offer the Kent products to our customers in Elkton and the surrounding area. Customers were requesting the products and we are happy with the

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Melissa Albrecht of Owen-Gage High School has been nameda U.S. National Award winner in History and Gov-ernment by the U.S. Achieveers. Together they comprise

ment Academy. Albrecht was nominated by teacher Arnie Besonen. Her name will appear in the U.S. Achievement Academy Col-



members include, front row, Keith Wurst, Don Osentoski, Gary Richter, Mike Janowitz

and Dave Wojcicki. Sponsors, in the back row, include Pete Batzer, John Kohr, Jeff Bushey and Tom CHUCK LEIPPRANDT PHOTO

legiate Yearbook, based on Medical Society (MSMS) est, leadership, enthusiasm and otehr qualities.

Albrecht is the daughter of Iim and Sue Albrecht of Owendale. Grandparents are Bob and Lois Albrecht of Owendale, and Duane and Carol Deering of Unionville.

M. Edward Hunt, MD,

academic performance, inter- House of Delegates on Saturday, May 6. Dr. Hunt, a life member of MSMS, was selected for his

45 years of dedication to his The Plessner Award goes each year to a family physician who best exemplifies the

titioner. For more than a quarter century, Dr. Hunt has cared for hundreds of his friends and neighbors in Fairgrove and established the Fairgrove Medical Center.

At age 77, he still sees two dozen patients a day.

traditions of a rural, solo prac-

Fairgrove family physician, was awarded the Frederick and Besse Moulton Plessner Memorial Award during ceremonies at the 130th annual meeting of Michigan State

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MENU: Wednesday, May 17: Oven Roast Pork, roasted potatoes, salad beets, wheat rolls, citrus fruit cup Friday, May 19: Chicken Ala King, rice, squash, carrot curis/green pepper, roll,

Monday, May 22: Vegetable Lasagne, oriental blend vegetables, tossed salad/ dressing, Italian bread, pineapple tidbits
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THE CASEVILLE FRATERNAL ORDER of Eagles #3690 presented a gift of \$500 to the Caseville Public School library as a gesture of support to the library for its services to the elderly.

Auxiliary Vice-President Shirley Hellman, right, and Secretary Marion Kirsch presented a check to Caseville Elementary School Principal Janet Watts.

This is the 21st year of the national grant program, from local Eagles Clubs and the Order's Memorial Foundation. in appreciation of the support of the senior citizensoriented Golden Eagles Fund, which makes grants available to bona-fide charitable organization working on pro-

Libraries receiving the grants are asked to purchase large-print books for the elderly. PHOTO FURNISHED

Here are the winners of the contest:

prize winner; Tom Lixie, fifth grade third prize winner.

grade third prize winner.

Auxiliary Secretary.



Barcia (D-Bay City) is holding constituent hours locally in mid-May. Anyone with questions or concerns about issues before the U.S. House of Representatives, or has a problem with any federal agency is welcome to attend. ■ Wednesday, May 17, 10-12 noon - Huron County Courthouse, Bad Axe, Board of Commission

■ Wednesday, May 17, 2-4 p.m.
- Tuscola County Board of Commission Office, Courthouse An-

Friday, May 19, 10-12 Noon -Sandusky, Cooperative Extension Services Office, Sandusky.

nex. Caro:



THE SCHEURER HOSPITAL AUXILIARY elected new officers for 1995-96. Pictured are, from left, Secretary Marianne Dast, Treasurer Gloria Busch, First Vice-President Jan Clabuesch and President Peggie Leipprandt. Standing is outgoing President Gloria Lewis. Missing from the photo is Carol Bain, second vice-president.

COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO

Tour Coast Guard station this Saturday

Mid-Michigan Safe Boating Association is hosting an open house at Coast Guard Station Saginaw River this Saturday, May 20 from 12 noon until 6 p.m.

This open house will kick off efforts for National Safe Boating Week which runs from May 20-28.

At the open house the Coast Guard Station will be open for tours and several members of the association will be present to demonstrate equipment and answer questions also Sheriff Department Marine Divisions of Saginaw, Bay, Tuscola and Huron. Michigan DNR will also be available to answer boating questions and their boats will be on display.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary will give free courtesy marine examinations and boating safety information will be available.

The U.S. Power Squadron will present ideas and information on safe boating. Plans are to have a Coast Guard helicopter on display and a search and rescue display on Saginaw River.



CASEVILLE SCOUT DERBY WINNERS: Caseville Cub Scout Pack #3540 enjoyed Pinewood Derby competition in April with the following winners from the Wolf Den: ABOVE, pictured here from left, Cody McIlhargie, second place; Naythan Bowers, first place and Christoper Petrat, third place; best design went to Brandon Lang and Ryan Lixie (not pictured); Tiger Cub winners, BELOW, from left, Nick Vogel and on the right, Jacob



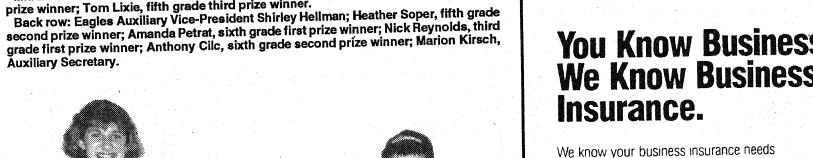
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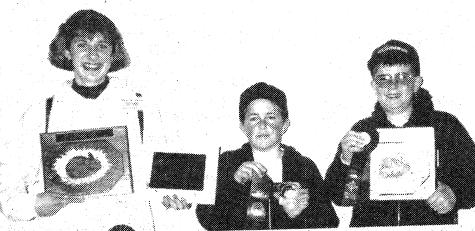
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THE CASEVILLE EAGLES AUXILIARY sponsored an art contest for Caseville Public

Front, from left: Mark Langhill, third grade second prize winner; Ryan Lixie, fourth grade

Middle row: Chris Plonta, fifth grade first prize winner; Cortney Carson, sixth grade third

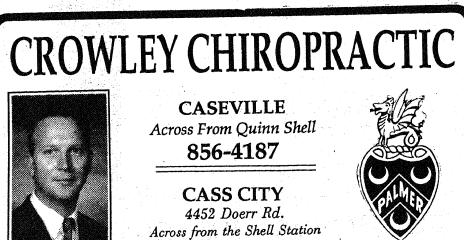
first prize winner; Craig Osentoski, fourth grade second prize winner; Dani Nicholl, fourth

School student in grades three through six. The theme of the contest was "My Home-

AREA YOUTH TAKE TOP HONORS: Three local youth won top honors at the National Polish Rabbit Show, held in Van Wert, Ohio on April 29.

In the Youth Division, Erin Parsch had the "Best Black" and "Best of Breed." She was also tops in points for her Polish rabbit in Michigan in 1994. Erin is the daughter of Jim Having the "Best Chocolate" was Jason and Matthew Zimmerman. They were

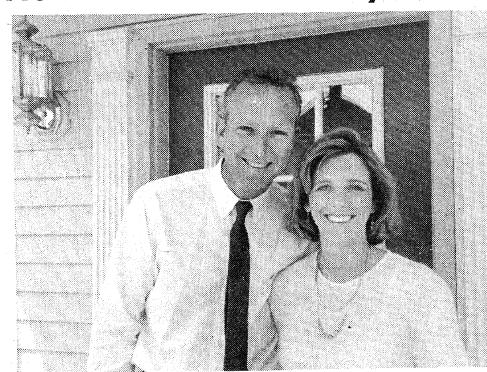
second in points for their rabbits in the state in 1994. They are the sons of Don and Kathy Zimmerman of Port Austin. At a banquet held in Van Wert, the youth received plaques and rosettes for their achievements. They are all members of the Huron County Hare Raisers 4-H Club. Pictured with their prizes are Parsch, left, and Matthew and Jason Zimmerman.



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The Crowleys are build-

ing an addition to their

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to house the AquaMed sys-

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she says. "The computer

regulates the pressure, and

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how to do that, in subsequent

visits they can do that them-

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Colleen recently graduated

from the Health Enrichment

Center in Lapeer, where she

received a degree as a

chiropractice massage assistant. That knowledge will

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It's a girl!

Kevin and Sharon (Schamber) Davis of Harned, KY, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Kylie Rae, April 25, 1995. Kylie weighed 8 lbs., 1-1/2 oz. and measured 20 inches long.

Mrs. Irene Heninger of Harned, KY and Mrs. Bonnie Schamber of Sebewaing.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Edna Ferguson of Sparta, MI and Mrs. Louise Schamber of Marne, MI.

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Woods & Waters

They're where you find them!

I was ambling alongside a power line which cuts through the front 40-acres of the property I deer hunt on. Bent low at the waist, I focused my eyes on the debriscovered ground.

Everything was shades of placks and browns except for the spears of fiddle-head fern which tossed a splash of green into the otherwise drab surroundings.

The first one didn't jump out at me. In reality I had been staring at the spot for some time and it just appeared, sort of like those 3-D puzzles gracing the pages of the Sunday comics.

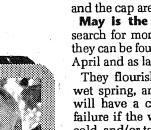
I tossed my hat in the vicinity, strolled across the power line clearing and whistled to Sweetwife.

"Did you find one?" she questioned tentatively. We returned to the vicinity of the hat and after a little

morel with little trouble. It was black in color, they're the early variety and we both squatted to drink in the comparison of the color to the nearby debris so we could imbed the sight on our mushroom-hunting minds. It was the first specimen of the morning and we hoped it wouldn't be the last.

Morel hunting is a simple, inexpensive sport with a rich reward, providing you know what you're doing. It can also be a dangerous sport for

the careless or foolhardy.



able clothes, a good pair of walking shoes or boots, and an old onion sack will do just

By Duane

Guenther

The reason for the clothes and shoes are obvious, and the onion sack will carry your morels — if you find any. You could use a paper bag if you like, but never use a plastic sack. Morels packed in airtight plastic will spoil very

 $\tilde{M}ost\,knowledgeable\,morel$ hunters prefer the onion sack, searching she spotted the or some other type of net bag. Morels have spores which tend to fall through the holes in the sack and make plenty of little morels for the next

If you have never hunted morels before, it would be a good choice to have an expert take you out for the first few times to make sure you are picking the right kind of

Morels are one of the easiest of all the mushrooms to identify. All species of morchella (morels) found in

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caps are pitted with little hollows and when you slice them in half, both the stem

May is the best time to search for morels, although they can be found as early as April and as late as June. They flourish in a warm.

wet spring, and sometimes will have a complete crop failure if the weather is too cold, and/or too dry.
As the title of this article

suggests, you find them wherever they are. There really aren't any iron-clad time or spots, but if you follow some general rules you may have better luck.

Morel hunting time usually correlates with Mother's Day, or when lilac leaves are the size of a mouse ear. Have you ever been that close to a mouse lately?

You tend to find them at the base of aspentrees, dead elms, or other decayed hardwood

Since they are hard to spot, it helps if you bend over and scan the forest floor from a lower elevation. Brownish objects poking up from the scattered debris may well be a morel. However, it could, and usually is, a stick, stone,

If you find some, don't pull them up but rather snip the stem close to the root. Experts say they propagate from the remains left in the ground as well as the spores dropped through the holes in the bag. After getting them home,

slice them in half and shake out any bugs which may have made the morel its home. Try not to wash them unless absolutely necessary. Morels are like a sponge and will You don't need much Michigan have two charac- soak up water spoiling the

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Fry them in butter, sauteed for a few minutes on a side and serve immediately.

The day before Sweetwife and I had headed up north on our first forage trip of the year, I chanced to play golf at

I was teamed with a young man on the first tee whose only goal in life, I soon found out, was to hit his drive farther than the old man he was playing with.

a favorite course along Sagi-

After being second best on the first few holes he began spraying his driver better than the nozzle at the end of my garden hose back home.

On the ninth tee, his duckhook found the left woods and he played a provisional ball leaving the first for seed.

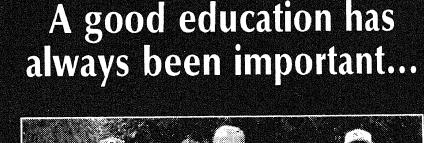
Being the cheap-skate I am, I plunged in the thicket to a spot where I thought the tree I found two beautiful white sphere had disap- black morels. I didn't find his ball, but at Like I said, morels are where

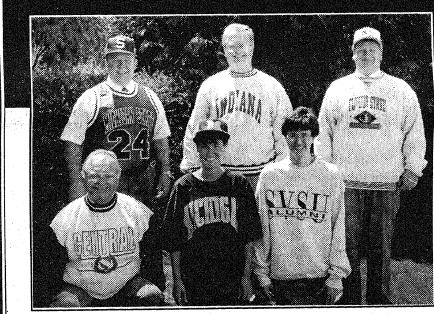


LEARNING TO CONSERVE: Elkton Cub Scout Pack 3545 Den 2 earned the Boy Scouts of America Cub Scout World Conservation Award on Monday, May 8.

The first group in this history of this Pack to earn such a prestigious award, the Cub Scouts planted trees, built bird feeders, grew garden seeds and took a fishing trip. Pictured from left are Mike Sweeney, Dustin Weidman,

James Langley and Aaron Bismack. PHOTO FURNISHED





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\$1,000 FOR SUGAR FEST FIREWORKS: The second Annual Sugar Festival Fireworks Bowling Tournament netting netted a niffty \$1,000 to help light up the skies during the June celebration.

"This is the second year the "9-pin-no tap" event has been held, and the interest was greater than ever," says Tournament Director Jim Kuhl.

First place trophies and a check for \$600 went to Mark Lutz and Scott Benson with a fine 1,725 series.

Winners in the handicap series were Women's Division; Sue Stevenson - Mens Division; Jeff Finkbeiner.

HERE, Dennis Kundinger, Fireworks Chairman and Exhibitor receives a \$1,000 check from Jim Kuhl of Sebewaing Lanes, right, as Mark Lutz looks on in center.



ABOVE, winners and planners Dennis Kundinger presents a prize to Mark Lutz, while Scott Benson gets his prize from Jim Kuhl.

Women bowlers meet

5 at Whitey's in Ubly.

Dinner is at 6 p.m. and the meeting will be at 7 p.m. Call 479-6490 or 872-3363 for reservations.

Tournament prizes will be awarded at the meeting. First place winners of the team event were Thumb Office Supply of Bad Axe, Doubles winner were Margaret Guitar and Donna Noble of Harbor

The Thumb Area Women's Singles winner was Elaine Bowling Association annual Dropiewski of Ubly and All meeting will be Monday, June Events winner was Pat Guigar of Bad Axe (Almac).

Board of Directors will be elected. There will be silent auciton and anyone can bring

The Bowler of the Year tournament will be held in September this year at Charmont

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GREAT WEATHER was the order of the day Saturday at Laker High, during the annual Streetball Sports 3-on-3 Basketball tourney, conducted by Streetball Sports. Good crowds were reported, and all age groups were well-represented, organizers said. SALLY RUMMEL PHOTO

NHS, FHA inductions coming

National Honor Society and Future Homemakers of America is this Wednesday, May 17 at 6 p.m. in the Caseville High School Audito-

New National Honor Society inductees are: Nicole Campbell, Ashley Harrison, Jason Maust, Mary Roth, Beth Krenz, Misty McCrimmon, Amanda Shoup, Ryan Herrin, Sarah Ruth, Jordon Wroblewski, Sheri Eady and Kristen Roth. Current members are:

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of America inductees are: Richard Campbell, Joseph Cilc, Audra Cilc, Jason Gettel, Pamela Kuhn, Daniel Lisowski, Mary Roth, Rollie Smith and Levi Zagorski. Current FHA members are Karla Pittenger, Nicole Campbell, Ashley Harrison, Stephanie Masut and Nicole Ruiz de Cas-



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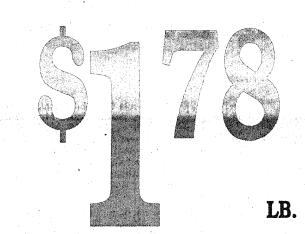
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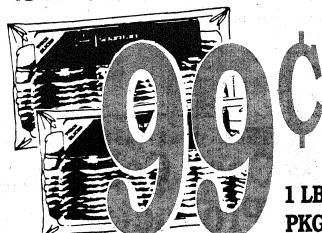
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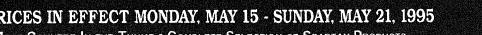
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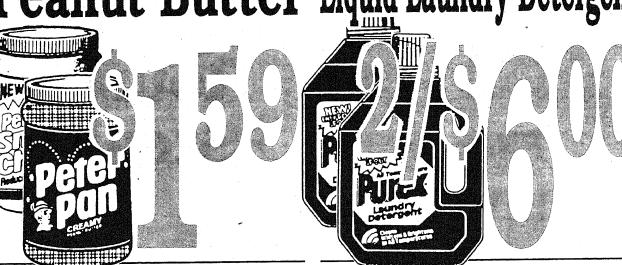
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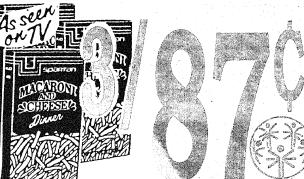


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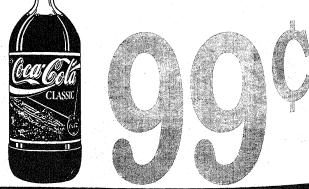


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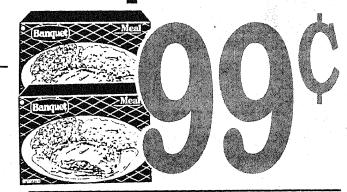
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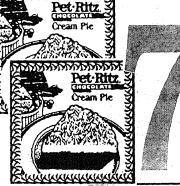
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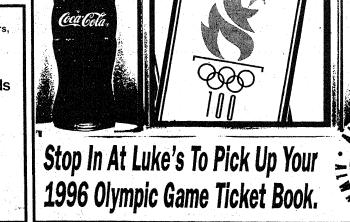
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Laker High Baccalaureate coming this Sunday

celebrate their upcoming graduation in a religious setting will participate in the second annual student-led Laker Baccalaureate, orga-

Sweet Corn

nized by interested students. The date is this Sunday, May 21 at 2:30 p.m. at the Laker High gymnasium. A number of local business leaders and pastors are also involved, and each senior gets a gift book for attending.

The Community Band, Bluewater Thumb Youth For Christ's musical group "Cornerstone" and others will

Gascho, Brian Beachy and Seth Maust.

PRESCHOOL

STORY HOUR

"Paul Bunyan."

a.m. sessions.

day, June 3.

"Michigan Week" is the

theme of the May 23 Pre-

school Story Hour at the Pi-

geon District Library. The sto-

ries include "From the Eye of

the Eagle," and a special video

Story hour consists of sto-

ries, games, flannelgraphs,

songs, fingerplays and cre-

Story hour sessions are ap-

propriate for listeners ages

three to five, and they are

invited to either the 9 or 10:30

SUMMER READING

The 1995 Summer Reading

Program "Under the Big Top"

registration will begin Satur-

day, May 20 through Satur-

Each Joey (Clown Member)

will join the circus (sign up)

and guess how many pea-nuts are in the jar, and also

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May 15 - 20

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REGISTRATION

"Last year, attendance was about 60% of seniors," notes organizer Vicki Gascho. "This year, we're working to make

Funds to rent the gym and purchase the senior gifts have een raised, she adds. "This will help us focus on our future, to help encourage

the Class of '95 and to pray

HERE, volunteer organizers preparing invitations are, from left, Sarah Renn, Vicki

Pigeon District Library

Each child in kindergarten

through eighth grade will

read a minimum of 10 books

to qualify for the party under

a clown face and it will be

present on the walls of the

Look each week for more

information on the circus

that's coming to your library

ADA EQUIPMENT

The White Pine Library

Cooperative was awarded a

LSCA Title 1 grant for Adap-

tive Technology to make li-

braries more accessible to

physically challenged pa-

trons, especially those with

visual and auditory handi-

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children's room during the

They are going to each build

the big top in August.

six-week program.

this summer.

circus reading practice.

receive a bookmark to start screen print and this is to

for each of us, as we embark on this new chapter of our lives," Gascho adds.

Laker alumnus Joel Leipprandt will be the keynote

ate of Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port High School, is currently a mathematics teacher at Ionia High School and is actively involved in cross country and track, Special Olympics, Youth for Christ, Big Brother

and other organizations. A long-time coach at Lakers, Frankenmuth and Ionia, Leipprandt is also wellknown locally for his basketball camp held at Laker High School every summer.

The public is cordially invited to attend this open ser-



SPEAKER JOEL LEIPPRANDT, wife Melanie and their family.

Arts, crafts featured June 17-18 in Port Austin

The Port Austin KOA & Resort is seeking exhibitors for an arts and crafts show June 17 & 18 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

A large variety of exhibitors are already registered, including wooden pull toys, baskets, furniture, wood creations, and much more. Area organizations will provide food concessions.

Registration deadline is "Richie Rich" will be the June 3. For more informafree movie on Saturday, May tion, contact Mary Babcock at 738-8538 evenings and weekends, or send SASE to Children under the age of Fine Arts & Crafts, 2327 five must be accompanied by Grindstone Rd., Port Austin an adult. There is no food or

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MAY 27

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Caseville clean-up



volunteers from Caseville Village, Township and DDA planted 14 maple and locust trees, including several at the downtown Gazebo on Saturday. Funds were used from the Global Releaf Project, which allowed Caseville to plant 11 trees last year as part of a downtown beautification project. The hard work was followed by an outdoor barbecue at the gazebo, SALLY RUMMEL PHOTOS thanking the volunteers for their efforts.



by the band and the Class of volunteer workers Bruce Begg, Sam Guster and Joe Duffield help clean up the area next to Caseville's breakwall on Saturday, ridding the Bay of debris (including seven tires) collected underwater after a long winter.

Sherry's names winners

The Newsweekly...

Sherry's Dance Studio of Pigeon and Bad Axe announced that Kerri Dhyse of Harbor Beach and Elizabeth Greene of Caseville were the 1995 first place scholarship winners in the junior and senior divisions respectively. Winners will receive free

dance lessons for one year for

any group class of their choos-

Other winners in the junior

division were Maria Cucchiara, second place; Michelle Chiotti, third place; and honorable mention wnet to Kim

of Scheurer Hospital.

will be hosting Art Fest '95,

an Academic Achievement

Celebration on Thursday,

A spaghetti dinner hosted

Tune 1 at the school.

In the senior division, second place went to Cheryl Krohn and third place went to Lindsay Boynton. Second and third place winners received a \$25 gift certificate to Sherry's Studio.

Dining Guide

A selection of great dining and entertainment ideas that are guaranteed to please!

Art Fest is June 1 at Caseville from 4 to 7 p.m.

CELEBRATING 50 YEARS WITH SCHEURER HOSPITAL: Scheurer Hospital isn't the

Three area couples entered a 50th Anniversary Drawing in conjunction with the

hospital's anniversary, and are awarded here with 50th Anniversary mugs, compliments

Pictured from left, are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Strozeski of Port Austin, who will celebrate

their Golden Year on Oct. 27; contest organizer Karen Anklam of Scheurer Hospital's

Purchasing Department; Scheurer Hospital Administrator Dwight Gascho and Mr. and

Not pictured here are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Draschil of Owendale, who also received Scheurer Hospital 50th Anniversary mugs, in honor of their Jan. 16, 1945 wedding date.

Mrs. Raymond Bolzman of Sebewaing, who marked their Golden Year on April 14.

only one having Golden reasons to celebrate this year!

The Art Department is hosting an art exhibition, with refreshments provided by the Parent Teacher Group and the Caseville Arts Council from 6 to 7 p.m. Also on display will be language arts, computer technology, sciences and the junior high in-

The Junior High Spring

from 7 to 7:30 p.m., followed by a fashion show until 7:45 p.m. The show is followed by the High School Spring Band Concert from 7:45 to

Achievement awards will be handed out from 8:15 to 9 p.m., followed by a 30-minute High School Musical Produc-

The public is invited.



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HUGO W. HOPPE

1913-1995

Hugo W. Hoppe, 82 of Sebewaing, passed away Wednesday, May 10 at Four Seasons Health Care Center in Bad Axe.
Mr. Hoppe was born March 15, 1913 to Wilhelm and Martha (Ewald) Hoppe

He was united in marriage to Minnie Amelia Zabel on June 12, 1938. She

preceded him in death February 5, 1995.

Mr. Hoppe was a member of New Salem Lutheran Church in Sebewaing.

The Hoppes had no natural children but cared for several foster children. The

couple was honored in 1973 by Lutheran Children's Friend Society of Michigan. After working in Detroit, Mr. Hoppe returned to Huron County where

he farmed, worked as a carpenter and was a member of Local 334 of United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Jointers.
Surviving are two brothers, Arnold Hoppe, Lake Orion, and Roland Hoppe,

Defiance, OH; and several nieces and nephews. Two sisters, Alma Loeffler

Funeral service took place Saturday, May 13 at New Salem Lutheran

Church with the Rev. Keith Siverly officiating and burial in the church

Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home of Sebewaing was in charge of arrange-

Those wishing an expression of sympathy may consider New Salem

CORAL ASSELIN

1917 - 1995

Coral Asselin, 78 of Bay Port, died Sunday evening, May 14 at Four Seasons

She was born March 24, 1917 in DuBois, PA and moved to the Flint area as

sne was norn march 24, 1917 in Dubois, FA and moved to the Film alea as a child with her parents, the late Walter and Anna (Tapper) Rowland. She was united in marriage to Woodrow Asselin on July 27, 1935 in Grand Blanc.

Mrs. Asselin had been employed at Hamil Mfg. in Imlay City and Almont. She had also worked at Bill Green's Cafe in Imlay City, started and operated the D&W Cafe in Capac and later operated Woody's Party Store at M-24 and M-

She was a member of St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon and the

Knights of Columbus Auxiliary, Caseville/Pigeon.
Surviving are her husband, Woody; two sons, Walter (Ailla) Asselin of Lincoln and Woodrow "Chip" Asselin of Capac; four daughters, Sheila

(Maurice) Stine of Capac, Vian (Robert) Stirrett of Perry, GA, Derna (John)

Childres of Kingston and Roxanna (Kenneth) Copeland of Meeker, CO; 21

46, retiring in 1975. That same year they moved to Bay Port.

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SEBEWAING MAYOR Dave Wineman signs a proclamation authorizing the "Buddy" Poppy Day in Sebewaing, while Commander Glenn Kirsch and Poppy Chairman Roy

geon handled funeral arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to the Caseville United Methodist Church or Friends for Life Hospice, Bad Axe. MARGARETHE SIDAGIS

Word has been received of the unexpected passing of Margarethe Sidagis of Sebewaing, widow of Dr. Joseph Sidagis, long-time Sebewaing area physician, on Sunday, May 14. A native of Germany, Mrs. Sidagis' funeral arrangements are awaiting the

Died Sunday, May 14, 1995

Thumb Area Obituaries

EARL DeBOER, SR.

1913 - 1995

Earl R. DeBoer, Sr., 81 of Pigeon (Caseville Township), passed away Tuesday, May 8 at his home following a long illness.

He was born in Grand Rapids on Nov. 1, 1913, the son of the late Jacob and Mary (Rosenzweig) DeBoer. On Sept. 30, 1940, he was united in marriage to Jennie Beach at the Caseville United Methodist Church.

Mr. DeBoer was a Detective Sergeant with the Michigan State Police from

1937 until 1966, having served in Bad Axe, Sandusky, Bay City and Rockford, and during which time he received 13 meritorious service awards. Following

his retirement from the Michigan State Police, he was employed with LTV Aerospace until 1976. Mr. DeBoer was a member of the Retired Command

Officers' Association of the Michigan State Police, and was an active member of the Caseville United Methodist Church and its Friendship Club. He enjoyed

His survivors include his wife, Jannie; two sons, E. Robert, Jr. and his wife Nancy DeBoer, Caro, and Paul A. DeBoer, Pigeon; a daughter and son-in-law, Patricia DeBoer and Curtis Youngblood, Raleigh, North Carolina; two grand-children, Dirk R. DeBoer and Danica A. DeBoer; a sister, Frances Dingman,

Kalamazoo; three brothers, Lawrence (Lucille) DeBoer, Howard City, Jack

(Muriel) DeBoer, Grand Rapids, and Jacob (Anne) DeBoer, Grand Ledge; and

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Edward and Kenneth.
Funeral services were conducted Friday, May 12 from the Caseville United
Methodist Church with Rev. Gregg Mayberry, pastor, officiating. Burial was in
Caseville Township Cemetery. Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home in Pi-

golf and was a member of Hidder Harbour Golf Club.

several nieces and nephews.

arrival of her German relatives.

The Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home, Sebewaing, is in charge of arrange-

A complete obituary will be published next week

Other Thumb Area deaths

grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.
A Funeral Mass will be conducted on Wednesday, May 17 at 11 a.m. at St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon. Rev. Fr. Barney Janiwicz, pastor, will officiate with burial in the Capac Cemetery. Emest Hebert, 59, Ubly, passed away May 1. Harry Miller, 78, Ubly, passed away May 6. Patricia Teves, 65, Harbor Beach, passed away May 8. A Parish Scripture Service will be conducted on Tuesday, May 16 at the Mary Gudith, 87, Harbor Beach, passed away May 8.
Bernard Fleming, 74, Grand Rapids, formerly of Bad Axe, passed Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elkton, where friends may call on Tuesday from

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Rev. Willard A. King

Worship 10:30 a.m

HAYES UNITED METHODIST

Rev. Norman Beckwith

Sunday Worship 11:00 am

KILMANAGH UNITED METHODIST

Rev. Nancy Goyings

10:45 am Sunday Worship Service

SALEM UNITED METHODIST - PIGEON

Rev. Calvin D. Long

Worship 10:30 am

Endlehardt look on. DUANE GUENTHER PHOTO Correction, amplification

In the questionnaire submitted by final candidates for the USA Superintendent's post and published in the May 2 issue of The Newsweekly, a typographical error occurred in the final paragraph of Question #2 in the essay written by Dr.

To the question, "What will the next five years mean in Michigan education in general and to USA Schools in particular, his answer should have concluded, "So while the State attempts to remove local autonomy, we at the local level will continue to hold fast to the concepts of local autonomy, full social development and full academic development." The Newsweekly regrets the error.

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Sunday Worship 9:30 am ST, JOHN'S LUTHERAN WELS - BERNE Pastor James Gorsegnor Worship Services 8:30 and 10:30 am ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN LCMS - LINKVILLE Pastor Rev. Timothy Loewe Morning Worship 9:30 am ST. PAUL LUTHERAN LCMS - UNIONVILLE

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11:00 am Sunday Morning Worship Gagetown MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITE - PIGEON 9:30 am Sunday Morning Worship UNITED METHODIST - UNIONVILLE

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Heart. A third brother, Haze,

G.M.2/c, is in the southwest

in the Merchant Marines.

Bay Port Elevator officials

have begun erection of a new

storage shed at the rear of the

The class of 29 Elkton Com-

munity High School seniors

will be honored Memorial

Week according to T.R. Hood,

superintendent. This 1945

graduating class is the first to

graduate under the new con-

solidated township system.

Class co-valedictorians are

Dorothy Southworth and

Sylvia Buchholz and saluta-

Chosen king and queen of

Members of the 1955 gradu-

ating class of Bay Port High

School are Keith Dutcher,

MarJean Harder, Lowell

Brown, Lucille Lawrence,

JoAnne Deering, Carl Mor-

gan, Donald Dutcher, Larry

Pitcher, Walter Dufty and

presented this spring by Erich

Kraft & Son, Pigeon, with a

compact new tiling machine,

the Tandem Traction Tren-

cher, the first of its kind in

the state. The owners are also

Michigan distributors for the

Bulletin: Henry Engelhard

of Bay Port Fish Co. reports

that a six-man surveying crew

started operations Tuesday

project has been placed high

seniors will receive their di-

MAY 29, 1975

Honor students of the 1975

graduating class of Owen-

30 YEARS AGO

MAY 27. 1965

torian is Lois Langley.

40 YEARS AGO

MAY 26. 1955

80 YEARS AGO MAY 28. 1915

Robert T. Lambert, 79, one of the oldest pioneers of Huron County, died at his home in Caseville. For a number of years he was engaged in the hotel business in Sebewaing and Caseville. He leaves a daughter and a son.

Henry Rohr, formerly proprietor of Hotel Heasty at Pigeon, is now manager of Imperial Hotel in Bay City.

Pigeon High School will graduate the largest class in its history on June 11. Members of the class are Alfred Schluchter, Ertril Haggit, Lydia Schluchter, Roland Staubus, Leonard Leipprandt, Norman Richmond, Hazel Haggit, Mary Thiel, John Prieskorn, Luella Wagester, Ethel Ackerman, Beth McDonald, Ralph Heasty, Walter McBride and Ada

70 YEARS AGO MAY 29, 1925

Mrs. Katherine Link, 74, a the senior prom Friday night pioneer of Linkville, died at at Pigeon High School were the home of a granddaughter Gerald Himmel and Janet in Merrill May 22. She leaves Fluegge. They were crowned a son, a foster daughter and by Principal Orvin Yordy. 12 grandchildren.

Pigeon school board has engaged two more teachers. Horace Glew as principal and Miss Lenore Blackmer, fourth and fifth grades.

Elkton Service Garage in Elkton was destroyed by fire early Monday morning with Donna Deeg. A new look in farm tiling is a loss of \$7000, partially covered by insurance. N.G. Anderson owned the garage contents and equipment and the building is owned by John

60 YEARS AGO MAY 24, 1935 Huron County Road Com-

mission announced the commission will build a new garage in Pigeon on the site of the old Warner creamery building. Congregation members of

Berne Lutheran Church are morning and he received a removing the old school telegram from Senator Robbuilding and clearing the site ertMcNamara stating that the for erection of a new school—Bay Port harbor navigation on their property. Cornerstone of the new Sa- on the Army Corps of Engi-

lem Evangelical Church in neers' priority list. A class of 146 graduating Pigeon will be laid in a service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. plomas at commencement Graduating class of Bay Port exercises June 2 at Laker High High School will leave Sun-

day morning on a trip to School. Speaker will be Dr. Washington, DC, Niagara John Hepler, head of the En-Falls and other points. Class glish Dept. at Central Michimembers are Helen Kohr, gan University. Fifth annual commence-Phyllis Forge, Irene Kramarenko, Florence Stoskopf, ment exercises for Caseville Edgar Dinkel, Ora Fogle, Public School will be held Charles Gettel, Isabelle Her- June 5 for 21 seniors. Stephen on, Elloise Streeter, Ida Marie Nisbet, president of the Dast and James Rose. They Michigan State Board of Eduwill be accompanied by Mr. cation and a trustee of MSU, Jaquays, Misses Harriet Steel will be main speaker. and Freda Fogle, Byron 20 YEARS AGO Brown and John Dubey.

50 YEARS AGO MAY 25, 1945

Pvt. Wallace Plonta, son of dale-Gagetown Area Schools Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Plon- are Larry Cooley, son of Mr.

Owendale, valedictorian, and Kathy Jo Burrows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burrows, Gagetown, salutatota, Bay Port, was wounded in rian. Graduation exercises for Germany March 18 and has 50 members of the class will been awarded the Purple be May 29 with Sen. Alvin Heart. A brother Eugene, a DeGrow, Pigeon, as speaker. paratrooper, was wounded

Graduation exercises for 146 seniors of Laker High also received the Purple School will be June 4 with addresses by class president Patrick Walsh, Marian Get-Pacific and a fourth brother, tel, salutatorian and Shirley Petty Officer 1/c Donald, is Rathie and Cindy Schember, co-valedictorians.

10 YEARS AGO MAY 22, 1985

Ten-year Pigeon Jaycee member Norm Nelson has earned the U.S. Jaycees' highest honor, the JCI Senator-

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27 Blue Oyster Cult/April Wine

28 Boston

w/Duran Duran, The Ramones, Bush,

starring Sarah Brightman

4 Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons

.8 The Highwaymen featuring Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson.

11 Smothers Brothers w/The Lettermen JUST ADDE

14 Bonnie Raitt w/Ruth Brown and Charles Brown

1 SKOAL Lynyrd Skynyrd w/Tesia and Bloodline

10 Ringo Start With His All Starr Band featuring

Mark Farner, Felix Cavaliere 2 Zak Starkey

9 Hootle and The Blowfish w/Don Dixon

16 the Cranberries w/Toad The Wet Sprocket

Randy Bachman, John Entwistle, Billy Preston,

AUGUST:

Jimmy Buffett and The Coral Reefer Band

9/1 Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers w/Pete Droge

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9 Barry White w/Chante Moore

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w/The Association

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John Michael Schaaf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Schaaf of Pigeon, will graduate May 25 from Michigan Lutheran Seminary, Saginaw.

Robert McLean Agency, Inc., general insurance company of Caseville, was sold to Kauffold-Hahn Agency, Inc. of Sebewaing, effective May 1, according to Mrs. Lilian McLean and her son, Bob

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From The Pages Of The Unionville Crescent

75 YEARS AGO MAY 14, 1920

The trees have begun to leaf. American sugar is selling in France it is said, at 2 cents a pound. Frank Jones is home from

Flint on an enforced vacation caused by a smashed fin-Walter Baur has been engaged by Kemp & Co. as a salesman for the hardware

department. Those who buy their sugar from Sears, Roebuck & Co., may be interested to learn they probably receive sugar manufactured at Sebewaing

ougests pine knob music theatre

29 Ricky Van Shelton w/Marty Stuart & James House

30 Years of Rock & Roll Starring Otis Day & The

16 Ted Nugent w/Bad Company and The Chris Duarte Group

eaturing The Four Tops. The Temptations. The Spinners.

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23 The Legends of Motown JUST ADDED

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24 Luther Vandross

21 Steve Miller Band

26 Earth, Wind & Fire

30 Vince Gill

17 Yanni

nights, Tiny Tim, Badfinger featuring Joey Molland and Morel

from beets grown in this locality as that company purchased nearly 30 carloads from Michigan Sugar Co.

65 YEARS AGO MAY 16, 1930

Never admit to anybody and least of all to yourself that you are licked. Born Monday morning

Don't be afraid of dreaming

too big dreams. Figure on

MAY 19, 1950 May 12, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yens of Cluver, an 8-pound son. Sebewaing have purchased Edward Brown of Flint has the Theodore Reithel home rented his farm to Roy south of Unionville. This was Hetherington, who took posthe former home of Mr. and session Friday, May 9. Mrs. R.E. Ewald.

Mrs. Clarence Wilder and daughter, Gloria Jean left Sunday to accompany Mr. Wildner to Rose City while he is employed there.

Sherry Jean and Ruth Ann Nichols, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols were baptized on Sunday at the Methodist Church.

owning a railroad, even if future

George Prime has been mak- 25 YEARS AGO

you have to compromise on a

ing major improvements in

the kitchen of his home

duirng the past week. Charles

B.A. Glasser of Wisner had

a fine electric meat freezer

installed in his store last

Raymond Babcock was a

visitor in town Thursday and

reports that Mrs. Babcock's

riding horse "Smokey" that

she sold to an Alma hotel

man last fall is in fine fettle

for the coming riding season.

45 YEARS AGO

Schaar has been assisting.

55 YEARS AGO

MAY 17, 1940

week.

35 YEARS AGO MAY 19, 1960

Hofmeister, a daughter, Heidi Gene, Tuesday, May 10. Mrs. Hofmeister is the former

Shelby Davis of Sebewaing. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gaeth sell their home in the near and two Flint teams.

pions is held at Caro's Stamats Field, May 27, at 7 p.m. Downtown Unionville's

15 YEARS AGO

Mike McCormick, one of

Michigan's premier coaches

for over two decades, will be

honored when the 8th Thumb

Track & Field Meet of Cham-

Village Park was practically

MAY 21, 1980

Work started this week on

the new parsonage for St. Paul

Lutheran Church.

destroyed Monday evening when a car driven by a 17year-old Troy man failed to William Gillingham, 74, stop and struck it. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Irion hosted the Lyman Farm Bu-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene reau at their home Friday evening. Vernon Zimmer opened the meeting. Lady Pats runners placed

fourth in the Class C Regional at Marlette. The girls took 18

have purchased St. Paul Luth- medals and 43 points in nine eran parsonage. They plan to events behind Deckerville

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tini home.

Navy Nurse Corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mar-

tini have moved into their

newly-remodeled home and

Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Lang have

moved into the former Mar-

With the airtight pitching

of Duane Rieman and the

slugging of Bob Bolger, Sebe-

waing High's baseball team

won all six of its league games

this season and the champi-

Dr. C.L. Anspach, president

of Central Michigan College,

will be main speaker at the

The Rev. Mr. M.H. Willard,

pastor of Trinity Evangelical

United Brethren Church

pastorate of Hope Chapel, in

be the Rev. Mr. James Crosby

of South Haven, and taking

the pastorate at Assembly

Church will be the Rev. M.

Bornto Mr. and Mrs. Darrell

Strucinski are planning a

Former SHS Coeds gradu-

ated from CMU on May 17.

They are Martha Irion, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens

Irion and Brenda Myers,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Local keglers on the Old

Heidelberg Inn bowling team

won first prize in the annual

City Men's Bowling Tourna-

ment in Bay City. They are DelmerGremel, Robert Euler,

Robert Loeffler, all of Sebe-

waing, Don Demo and Roy

Schairer, both of Bay City.

10 YEARS AGO

Hubert Boese of Saginaw.

30 YEARS AGO

MAY 20, 1965

summer wedding.

20 YEARS AGO

MAY 22, 1975

Burdette Myers.

graduation of Bay Port Se-

nior Class on May 26.

West Detroit.

40 YEARS AGO

MAY 19, 1955

70 YEARS AGO MAY 21, 1925

Bach has organized a Community Club with Randolph MAY 21, 1970 Ducolon president, L.J. Bar-Unionville PTA held electholomy vice-president, C.F. tion of officers with Rev. Luckhard secretary, Paul Harold Schlicker being Woldttreasurer, directors F.J. elected president. Other of-Sting, Albert David, Otto Neu, ficers are Rev. Clare Patten Albert Nitz, Del Ostrander, vice-president, Mrs. Lyle Frank Schobert and John Guenther treasurer, and Mrs. Wildman. They will meet in Ray Sattelberg secretary. the Schwarzkopf building.

Unionville Eagle track Work has started on the squad powered its way to an concrete retaining wall on the almost-unheard-of 13th consouth bank of the river, west secutive regional championof Center Street bridge. Conship amassing 66-1/2 points. tract for the work has been let Runner-up was Memphis to Louis Schulz. A small park with 29. will be made there.

Mrs. W.J. Heberly presented the following in a piano recital at her home-Margaret Kundinger, Corinne Martens, Clara Moll, Estelle Sonntag, Vera Martens, Edna Reinhold, Ruth Reinhold, Lillian Stahl, Theresa Mischung, Margaret Schwalm, Marion Martini, Elsie Stamnitz, Phyllis Hintze, Lucile Hintze, Arlene Martens, Dorothy Siegwart and Robert Konkle.

60 YEARS AGO MAY 17, 1935

prominent Bay Port commercial fisherman, died at his home Wednesday. He leaves his wife, one son and three daughters.

Rievert, Sebewaing, a daugh-Sebewaing Junior Band, ter, May 13. now boasting 100 members A bridal shower honoring will give its spring concert Virginia Brade was given at May 24 in the high school the home of Mrs. Marvin auditorium under direction Koglin at Port Hope May 15. Miss Brade and Walter

of A.E. Scheiwe. Bruce E. Braun, Chicago, will assume general management of Chicago-Southern Airways. His new headquarters will be in St. Louis, MO.

50 YEARS AGO MAY 18, 1945

Lieut. Loren Armbruster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Armbruster, was seriously injured in a crash of a B-29 Superfortress at MacDill Field, FL. Nine members of the crew of 11 were killed.

Pvt. Raymond Bergman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bergman, is on active combat duty in the Philippine area. Evelyn Zemke, former Sebewaing resident, was commissioned an Ensign in the

MAY 21. 1985 Theme of 1985 Michigan

Sugar Festival is "The Future is Sweeter with Children," and promoting the theme. A

Prince and Princess will be selected, according to Richard Green, Prince-Princess Committee chairman.

State horseshoe

champ visits

June 10 ballot of USA School Election involves a request for cone-year renewal and Mrs. Robert Stahl. of 14 mills for general operat-

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ing purposes and election of a candidate to fill the board of education vacancy created

Pigeon The Pigeon Horseshoe Club recently hosted State Champion Al Morris and his wife,

who live in Monroe. The M-46 State League runs across the state long M-46 from east to west, although many players are from any place in the state or out-of-

A chicken dinner was served to 40 members and

since 1950 will take over the The past year, the club has been sponsored by the Rev. Mr. Kenneth Tracy has Eckrich Meat Co. It is a family program planned around announced his resignation as all members of the family, pastor of the Assembly of God Church, Sebewaing. Replacing the Rev. Mr. Willard will

with around 150 members. Horseshoe pits are located near parks, playgrounds and schools. Many churches welcome this all-faith group. Many children come and enjoy this sport and fun with parents and grandparents. If you're interested in the

Milton Kreh for details.

by the decision of Raymond Bauer of Sebewaing not to seek another term. Bauer has served the board and district

the past 12 years. Miss Bay Port for 1985 is Colleen Stahl, daughter of Mr.

It's a boy!

Born to Ronda and Paul Albrecht of Jackson, a son Benjamin Paul on Thursday, May 11, 1995.

Benjamin was born at Foote Hospital in Jackson, weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz. and he was 20 Maternal grandparents are

Ron and Janet Heckman of Pigeon. Paternal grandparents are Mary Ann Short of Maryland and Gerry and Mary Albrecht of AuGres.

Great-grandparents are Marge Heckman of Pigeon, Margaret Short and Maude

Baptism

Sarah Ann Reilly, daughter of Patrick and Joyce (Kasserman) Reilly of Kinde, was baptized on Sunday, April 30 at the 11 a.m. Mass by Fr. Dennis Kucharczyk of St. Felix Church, Pinnebog. Godparents are Mark and

Christie Reilly. Grandparents of Sarah Ann aare Earl Kasserman and the late Mayme sport as a player or sponsor, Kasserman of Elkton, and contact Nelmer Wright or Dale and Carol Reilly of Oak

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The Newsweekly's Thumb Area CALENDAR

During the Month of May - Veteran's Show at Gallery Heidelberg Gallery, Downtown Sebewaing, is honoring all veterans of all wars - Viewing Saturdays and Sundays from 1

Wednesday, May 17 - American Legion Aux. meets Next meeting of Sebewaing American Legion Auxiliary Unit 293 will be Wednesday, May 17, at Legion Hall, Sebewaing, with potluck lunch beginning at 12:30 p.m.
Poppy Days are Thursday thru Saturday, May 18 thru 20.

Wednesday, May 17 - USA Athletic Boosters Will meet 6:30 p.m. USA High School cafeteria.

Thursday thru Saturday, May 18-20 - Poppy Days

Thursday, May 18 - World War II adventure

Glen Gouan will narrate a slide presentation of recovery of World War II fighters and bombers which landed in Greenland -and are being recovered, 45 years later. It's at 7 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, Sebewaing, and public is invited. Lake Huron Community Arts Council sponsors.

Thursday, May 18 - Square dancers to meet

Golden Eagles Square Dance Club meets from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the Caseville Eagles Club. Caller will be Fin Burk. All square dancers are welcome. For lessons, call 517-872-4478.

Friday, May 19 - Country Line Dancing

Sebewaing Sportsman's VFW, Dancing 8-12, concession stand, admission charge. Lessons by Chris Hoppe 7-8.

Saturday, May 20 - Cub Scout Car Wash

At Sebewaing Fire Hall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donation

Salurday, May 20 - Art Exp & Dulcimer Fest

A tists' works from photography to stained glass and more will be on display from 10 to 4 in the picnic area at Sleeper Stat Park, Caseville, followed by a Dulcimer Fest by over 20 musicians at 7 p.m. in the campground. Dulcimers will also provide background music for the artshow and Smokey the Bear will be a special guest. Details: 517-856-4411.

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Saturday, May 20 - Walk-A-Thon "Robot"

Caseville Eagles #3690 is sponsoring the event for Sheriff 9:30 a.m. Walking starts at 10 a.m. The "Robot" will be at the Shetler. Eagles Club at 1 p.m. Luncheon to follow.

Saturday, May 20 - Open House at Coast Guard

Saginaw River Coast Guard Station at Bay City from 12 noon to 6 p.m. for National Safe Boating Week May 20-28. Coast Guard members, Sheriff Department Marine Divisions of Saginaw, Bay, Tuscola and Huron; DNR, Coast Guard Auxiliary and U.S. Power Squadron on hand. It's free!

Saturday, May 20 - Judy Buffum visits Lakers

Recording/concert artist and conference speaker Judy Buffum of Perfect Love Ministries will visit Laker High School from 10 to 3. A chicken salad luncheon will be served. Details: 856-4241, 453-2558 or 269-8443.

Saturday, May 20 - Fund-raising walk-a-thon

Caseville Eagles Club #3690 is raising funds for a "Hot-Tot Robot" to be used by Huron County Sheriff Mike Gage's Department for educating students about safety and alcohol/ drug abuse. A walk-a-thon starts from the Bay Port Hotel at 10 a.m. to end at the Eagles Aerie Hall in Caseville. Persons seeking pledges include Toni Watterworth of Caseville. To pledge to her, call 517-856-4382.

Sunday, May 21 - Laker High Baccalaureate

The public is invited to attend this open service, presented by local students, at 2:30 p.m. in the Laker gymnasium. Local business leaders, pastors and others are helping sponsor the event, and Laker alumnus Joel Leipprandt will speak.

Sunday, May 21 - Bay Port Blessing/Boil

Bay Port Historical Society sponsors the second annual "Blessing of the Fleet" in Bay Port Harbor at 1 p.m., followed by the Whitefish Boil at McLeish Park, Public's invited.

Sunday, May 21 - Ride for St. Jude's

Register at Sebewaing Village Park at 1:30 p.m. Pledge sheets available at USA Elementary or Middle School office or from Terry Gruehn, coordinator at 883-2456. All ages

Sunday, May 21 - Pigeon Worth While Golf Tourney

Swing out with the club's annual fun-fun-fun-fundraiser at

Monday, May 22 - Grave decorating

Unionville American Legion Post 421 will meet at 6 p.m. at Post Home, to conduct grave decorating. Comrades are encouraged to attend.

Wednesday, May 24 - Widows, widowers to meet

Thumb Widow and Widowers' Club Rap Session at 7:30 p.m. Come and share your ideas about the single life. All widows and widowers are invited. Call Terri at 453-3045 for

Thursday, May 25 - Armchair fitness class

Armchair fitness class for seniors at Scheurer Hospital in Pigeon, at 11 a.m.. This class is for those who are unable to exercise standing. Come and learn how to stay fit in spite of your age or physical condition. Details: 453-3223.

Thursday, May 25 - "United We Stand"

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

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

Port Austin KOA & Resort seeks exhibitors for its Arts & Crafts Show, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Details: Mary Babcock 517-738-8538, or SASE to Fine Arts & Crafts, 2327 Grindestone Rd., Port Austin, 48467.

Wednesday, May 31 - Learn CPR in Pigeon

Adult CPR class at 7 p.m. at Scheurer Hospital, Call 453-3223 to register for the class.

Thursday, June 1 - Kids' CPR class set

A Pediatric CPR class will be taught at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, at 7 p.m. To register, call 453-3223.

Sunday, June 4 - Calvarymen to sing

The Calvarymen will be singing at the Pigeon River Mennonite Church at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Tuesday, June 6 - Sebewaing Gobblers to meet

Sebewaing Gobblers Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation will meet at 8 p.m. at Sebewaing Sportsmen's VFW Hall. Meets first Tuesday of the month.

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West Thumb Spring Sports Report

CASEVILLE B-BALL TEAM SPLITS

with a double, and scored three runs and stole a base.

The second game was called when darkness fell with the scored tied 4-4. Jason Sears was on the mound for the Ealges, giving up three hits in five innings and he allowed no runs in the game. Bednorek had an rbi.

LAKER TENNIS TEAM FALLS

The Laker tennis team traveled to Delta College last week for a double match with Bay City All Saints. One of the matches was a make-up of match that was previously rained out. The Lakers failed to win any of the games, losing the matches 07, 0-7.

In the first match, Ryan Damm lost at No. 1 singles 06, 2-6. Freshman Michael Pirrett lost at No. 2 singles, 1-6, 2-6. At No. 3 singles, Tim Stafford lost 0-6, 0-6.

In No. 1 doubles, Jenny Smith and Allison Pirrett lost 2-6, 0-6. Travis Elenbaum and Brian Collison were shut out in No. 2 doubles 0-6, 0-6. And in No. 3 doubles, Marla Herford and Iulia Bund lost 1-6, 0-6.

In the second match, Damm lost at No. 1 singles 0-6, 3-6 and Pirrett was defeated in No. 2 singles 1-6, 1-6. Stafford lost in No. 3 singles 1-6, 0-6.

In doubles, Smith and Pirrett were downed 1-6, 0-6 in the No. 1 spot, while Elenbaum and Collison played a good match, but lost 5-7, 4-6 in No. 2 doubles. Herford and Bund lost at No. 3 doubles 0-6, 0-6.

LAKER SOCCER TEAM SPLITS

The Laker girls soccer team won two games and lost one, upping their record to 3-6-1 for the season.

First off, they defeated Bay City Western 1-0, with a first half goal by Lori Niebler. Sarah Renn at goalie had five saves.

They lost to Frankenmuth 2-0, having 10 shots on goal. Leigh Fluegge at the net had 12 saves.

Then on Friday, they defeated Saginaw Valley Lutheran 1-0, with a second half goal by Tonya Craig and an assist by Kristy Dorland. The Lakers had 15 shots on goal, and Renn and Fluegge took turns at the net, with a total of six saves. The Lady Lakers are looking forward to districts on Monday, May 22, when they'll host Bay City John Glenn in a 5 p.m.

CASEVILLE TRACKSTERS SET **RECORDS**

While the Caseville tracksters took home only two placements from the Akron-Fairgrove Invitational, the runners

broke a school record in the process. Sarah Orjada ran in a heat of the 400m dash, breaking the school record with a time of 1:11.19.

Then Kristen Roth ran in a second and final heat, taking third place and lowering the school record with a personal best time of 1:07.79. She also took fourth place in the long jump (14'3 3/4").

LAKER BASEBALL WINS, LOSES

The Laker baseball team won two games out of the two doubleheaders this week, making their record 10-5 overall and 4-2 in the Thumb C National Division.

First off, they met Ubly in a doubleheader, and the Bearcats took the first game 9-7. But it took them nine innings to put the Lakers away.

Jeff Talaski was the losing pitcher for the Lakers, striking out four and walking four.

At the plate, Travis Sprague led the hitting with three hits including a double, while Ty Phillips had three hits. Eric Gardy and Matt Esch each had two hits and Don Osentoski, Brett Lenda, Todd Tate and Brian Shaw each had one hit. The second game was called in the third inning because 2-2. of darkness, which probably was a blessing for the Bearcats as

the Lakers took the game 12-4. Esch got the win on the mound. Talaski led the bats with two hits including a two-run homer, and Esch added two more hits. Sprague and three hits including a double, while Tate, Phillips, Trevor Carriveau and Gardy each had a hit.

On Thursday, the Lakers defeated Bay City All Saints 10-4 in the first game of a doubleheader. Matt Chapin, coming back from an injured ankle, got credit for the win. He was

relieved by J.D. Wheeler in the sixth inning.
Shaw had three hits including a double and Phillips had three hits including a three-run homer in the seventh. Sprague and Tate each had two hits and Esch and Talaski each had

The Cougars came back in the bottom half of the doubleheader to win 5-3, with Wheeler getting the loss on the

Esch snd Shaw each had two hits, while Talaski had a hit and two rbis, while Sprague, Tate and Carriveau each had a

CASEVILLE B-BALL TEAM SPLITS The Caseville Eagles baseball team last week lost the first game of a doubleheader to Kingston last week, then the second was called with the score tied due to darkness. In the first game, the Eagles lost 13-11. Nick Bednorek pitched for the Eagles, giving up only four hits in seven innings and striking out nine. Mike Tilkins was two for three with a double, and scored three runs and stole a base. The second game was called when darkness fell with the



USA BASBALL TEAM RUNS INTO CASS CITY BUZZ SAW

"It was a dark and stormy night" could have easily been the description of playing conditions for the Cass City - USA baseball game held last week Monday.

"It was a cold, miserable, wet day," commented USA head coach Kurt Hofmeister. And to make matters worst, the Patriots were inundated

with a 18-hit, 19 run barrage before the first game ended. The Pats could not get on track and quickly fell behind 2-0 at the end of the second. Cass City collected 2 more runs in the fourth before invoking the mercy rule with 6 runs in the

fifth and 9 more in the sixth. USA could only manage 2 runs in the fourth inning on RBI's

by Jody Nitz and Shaun Gainforth. The Patriots did scatter 7 hits throughout the 6 innings but it wasn't enough to overcome the Cass City power. The Red Hawks had homers by Morgan and Graichen, while Hall and Zawilinski and 3 hits apiece.

Kyle Fiebig had a double for the extra base hit of the game. The Hawks claimed victory in the first game with a 19-2

The second game was called because of the wet/cold/and darkness at the end of 3 innings.

USA's Geoff Prich had 2 hits in the shortened game while Trevor Balzer had 2 RBI's before the game was called. Cass City led the Patriots 4-3 in the unofficial contest.

TAKING 2 FROM UBLY

The USA Patriot baseball team got back on track last Thursday by beating Ubly in a double header. The Pats took the first game 4-0 and then notched another win in the nightcap, 7-3. in the first game of a doubleheader last week. Aaron Eurich tossed a 5-hit shut out in the first game and was backed by an 8-hit attack. The win upped his record to

Josh Hornbacher and Geoff Prich each contributed two hits while Tim Beringer had a couple RBI's on a double. Prich, Hornbacher and Kyle Fiebig each had some excellent

defensive plays in the win. Jody Nitz scattered nine Ubly hits in the nightcap to take the 7-3 win, and even his pitching record at 3-3.

Nitz had three hits to help his own winning cause, and Shaun Gainforth had 3 RBI's. Kyle Fiebig and a couple of

The pair of wins lifted the Patriots season record to 7-8.

USA SOFTBALL TEAM SPLITS IN LAST WEEK'S ACTION

The Patriot softball team lost a double header to Cass City on a cold, and windy Monday, and then came back in Thursday's taking third place in the high jump (4'8"). action to take two from the Ubly Bearcats.

In Monday's contest, Lisa Burns of Cass City pitched a fine backed up by a 12-hit Red Hawk barrage.



ABOVE, Jason Sears at bat for Caseville, during their recent game with Kingston.

AT LEFT, it's up and over for USA's Angie Davila clears the hurddle. Like many local athletes, she also plays softball for USA. NEWSWEEKLY STAFF PHOTOS

Cass City won the game 12-1 as Burns struck out 4 and

Dawn Diebel took the loss for the Patriots dropping her pitching record to 4-3. Linda Davila had two of the Patriot's

In the second game, the Patriots outhit the Red Hawks 11 to 8 but still come out on the short end losing the game 14-12. Angie Davila hurled a good game, striking out 7, but took the loss to drop her record to 4-3. Patriot hitters were led by Jamie Collon with three, followed by Linda Davila, Angie Davila,

and Jodie Kemp with two hits apiece. In Thursday's action, the Patriots blasted the Ubly Bearcats 11-1 in the first game and then came back with a 12-2 victory

in the second. Dawn Diebel picked up the win and upped her record to 5-3 behind some excellent hitting on the part of the Patriots.

Leading the 14-hit attack were Angie and Linda Davila with three hits apiece. Linda counted a homer among her three. Jamie Collon, Leah Collon and Jodie Kemp added two each. In the second game, The Patriots continued their fine hitting by pounding out 18 hits in the 12-2 win.

Angie Davila was the winning pitcher to increase her record Angie Davila, Terri Schulz, and Jamie Yenglin had three hits each, while Linda Davila, Jamie Collon and Dawn Diebel

added two apiece. The Patriots are now 10-6 for the season.

CASEVILLE SOFTBALL TEAM

REALLY SCORES... The Caseville Lady Eagles and the Kingston Cardinals may have set some sort of record in girls' softball, when they met

Not only did the two go head-to-head for three solid hours, but the final score was an incredible 38-27. Unfortunately, the

Eagles were on the losing side of that score. Melissa Leach led the hitting for the Eagles with a double and three hits, while Ashley Harrison had three hits.

In the second game, the Eagles were up 8-7 in the fourth inning when the Cardinals' bats came alive. Kingston ended up winning the game 15-8.

Later in the week, the Eagles played North Branch Wesleyan, losing the first game 19-2 and the second 22-2. Both were four-inning games due to the mercy rule.

Leach had a double in the first game, and in the second, Aimee Cieslinski and Michelle Mohr each had one hit.

LAKER TRACKSTERS RUN TO B.A. The Laker track team had only one meet last week, the Hatchet Invitational in Bad Axe. Angie Weidman was the only medalist for the girls' side,

On the boys' side, the 400m relay team of Brian Gola, Pete Beachy, Ben Watkins and Eric Gardy placed fourth in 47.5.

game limiting the Patriots to 5 scattered hit, while being Gardy also was third in the long jump (18'9 3/4") and sixth in the high jump (5'8").

TRACK

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Tennis, Track & Soccer Teams



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Monday, **May 22** Girls' Soccer Districts at **Otisville** Dakovillá Laneyhie

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SWEETMAN PRESSURE WASH. 6181 Garner Rd., Akron, by Zachary Sweetman, filed 4/27/95.

SPEEDY'S BICYCLE SHOP, 114 Howard St., Caro, by Mary Ellen Henning and Zane Melvin Snear, filed 5/1/95. JENNIFER'S GARDEN, 2695 E. Caro Rd., Caro, by Jennifer Satchell and Ilene Satchell, filed 5/1/95.

PLEASANT DREAMS, 3553 Harmon Lake Rd., Mayville, by Lucille Joann Pleas

ant, filed 5/1/95. SUSIE'S AIR BRUSH, 2708 E. Blackmore, Mayville, by Susan R. Dennis, filed 5/1/95. PUTNAM CABINETS, 1136 N. Colling

Rd., Caro, by Randall S. PUtnam, filed 5/ PREMIER BUILDING & DESIGN CO.,

665 W. Burnside, Caro, by Edward K. BOB'S ESCORT SERVICE, 302 Wells St., Caro, by Robert Bender, filed 5/2/95.

REESEPET FEED and SUPPLY, 9978 Saginaw, Reese, by Timothy W. Bailey and Delphine Bailey, filed 5/3/95. PADDY'S, 607 E. Huron, Vassar, by

PATRICK WHALEN PHOTOGRA-PHY, 401 Breck Dr., CAro, by Patrick Whalen, filed 5/3/95. PRECISION PLUMBING, 333 Purdy

Rd., Caro, by Robert Eremia and Susan Eremia, filed 5/3/95. LYNN DALE FARM, 4833 Snover Rd., Silverwood, by Linda Wilcox, filed 5/4/95.

EAGLE SPIRIT ENTERPRISES, 122 N. Hooper St., Caro, by Brett Hendrick, filed 5/4/95. K-C TRENCHING, 2842 Garner Rd.,

TRISCH BUILDERS, 400 Dickerson Rd., Unionville, by Dennis Trisch, filed 5/

BUCHINGER BUILDERS, 3099 S. Quanicassee Rd., Reese, by Robert Buchinger, Jr. and Anthony J. Buchinger,

filed 5/5/95. BOB'S TRUCK BODY REPAIR, 4565 Birch Run Rd., Millington, by Robert J.

CHARLIE'S SPORTS & EMBROI-DERY, 441 N. State St., P.O.Box 294, Caro, by Charles Witkovsky and Patricia Witkovsky, filed 5/8/95. THE KING'S CARPENTRY, 8426 Oak

Rd., Millington, by Kellie Sebert, filed 5/8/

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HOPP'S CUSTOM HOMES, 408 Ohmer Rd., Mayville, by Larry R. Hopp, and Russell A. Hopp, filed 4/18/95.

by Ray Armstead Jr., Sherry Burress and Denise Posluszny, filed 4/27/95. 6145 State St., Caseville and John E. Klosowski, 925 Knoblock Road, Port G&BDAIRY FARM, 3966 Barnes Rd., Austin, filed 4/20/95. Millington, by Gerald Koeltzow and Bar-

THOMPSON'S AUTO COLLISION 111 W. Congress St., Caro, by Randall .Thompson and Linda M. Boerma, filed

ZWERK & SONS FARMS, 7647 W. Sanilac Rd., Vassar, by Michael A. Zwerk, Larry J. Zwerk, Martin D. Zwerk and David Rupprecht, filed 5/5/95.

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Jason Scott Wallace and Julie Beth

Thomas Gary Frank and Jennifer Marie

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NO.7437 BAYSIDE GIFTS, 6832 Main St., Caseville, by Mary Curtis, 217 Willis St., Bad Axe, Florine Bastuba, 2835 Rapson Rd., Bad Axe, and Donna LaFontaine, 6719 Vine St., Caseville,

DISSOLUTION: THE BAD AXE MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS, by Robert H. Badgley, filed 5/2/95. No. 7438 THE BAD AXE MARBLE & GRANITEWORKS, 916 N. Van Dyke Rd., Bad Axe, by Scott A. Rambo, 1275 Rambo Dr., Bad Axe, filed 5/2/95.

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No. 1060 F & B TRAUCH FARMS. 7918 Bay Drive, Pigeon, by Franklin V Strauch, and Pryan Parrish 131 S. Main St., Pigeon, filed 4/19/95 No. 1061 CHUCK & JANE'S COT-

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Sophia Cackowski to Charles E. Garman and Linda I.; a parcel of land located in Section 17 of Hume Twp.

PIGEON VILLAGE COUNCIL

Meeting Minutes

Monday, May 8, 1995

The regular meeting of the Pigeon Village Council was held on Monday, May

, 1995. President David Geiger called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Members present: Eichler, Miller, Gehrs, Smith, Tibbits and Licht. Absent: none.

The minutes of the April 10, 1995 meeting were approved as presented.

A Public Hearing was held regarding a variance request of Willard and Mary

Gropp. Mr. and Mrs. Kropp would like to construct an attached garage to their

home and the sidelot line would be in conflict with the Zoning Ordinance. A

motion was made by Gehrs to allow the request of Mr. and Mrs. Kropp to

construct the garage and allow a side lot line of approximately three ft. versus

he six ft. ordinance. The motion was supported by Smith. All ayes. Motion

A motion was made by Eichler to accept the Police Operations Report for April.

A motion was made by Smith to add Allan Glaza as a full-time Police Officer.

The motion was supported by Tibbits. Roll call vote: Licht-yes, Tibbits-yes,

A motion was made by Smith to grant permission to Redford Maust to hold a

Red Hacker Tournament on July 22 and 23 in the Village Parking Lot and also

A motion was made by Eichler to grant permission to the VFW to conduct

poppy sales in the Village on May 19. The motion was supported by Licht. Motion

A motion was made by Licht to approve the final costs of Huron Casting IFE

#85-741 and #94-069. The motion was supported by Eichler. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Smith to approve the Accounts Payable for April. The

A motion was made by Eichler to place \$642.13 of delinquent water bills on

A Resolution allowing a notice of intent for a grant application with the Michigan

Department of Commerce with regard to Huron Casting electrical infrastructure

project was offered by Eichler. The resolution was supported by Miller. Reso-

A motion to adjourn was made by Eichler and was supported by Tibbits. Th

CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Caseville Township Zoning Board of Appeals

will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 30 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in the

conference room of the Township/Village Hall at 6767 Main Street, Caseville

FOR: POINTE WEST, LTD. INC., P.O. BOX #200, Pigeon, Michigan 48755

. 1. Vary the street right-of-way width from sixty-six (66) feet to fifty

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2. Vary the cul-de-sac length

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4. Vary the rule that all lot lines must be at right angles to street

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ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Caseville Township

Village of Pigeo

the tax roll. The motion was supported by Licht. Motion carried.

mith-yes, Gehrs-yes, Miller-yes, Eichler-abstain. Motion carried.

on Nitz Street. The motion was supported by Tibbits. Motion carried.

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neeting adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

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Margaret M. Bambach to Thomas L Shupe and Bernice A.; a parcel of land located in Section 28 of Meade Twp. Signature Bank to Judy M. Volz: a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.

SEBEWAING TOWNSHIP BOARD Summary of Regular Meeting,

May 8, 1995 (Full text on file in Township Office) ... The regular meeting was called to order at 8 p.m. by Supervisor

Oeschger with the Pledge to the Flag and a prayer. All members present. Correspondence was read. A thank-you will be sent to Bryan Chalou of B's Electric for his donation of time and materials pertaining to the Ambulance Service.

Fire Chief Kroll reported three fires for the month. One grass, one car and one assist to Fair Haven Township. The board made the following appointments: Fred Gregory-Assistant Chief, Ken Fuerst-Chief Engineer and Larry Hahn-Assistant Engineer. The department will be participating in the Cancer Money Drive and also in Emergency Services Week with demonstrations at the park on May 13.

Ambulance Service Coordinator Manary reported on meetings she attended with Tuscola County Medical Examiner and the expo she attended in Grand Rapids. The committee to purchase a new ambulance will meet on May 15 to ready bids to be sent out.

Airport Manager Elston informed the board on the steps he had to take o receive his storm water license from the DNR.

Another discussion was held with Herb Lorentz of the County Road Commission, the board and various landowners on the work proposed for this summer. No decision was made.

Being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:18 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Sheila Fiebig, Clerk

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT **COUNTY OF HURON**

CLAIMS NOTICE Independent Probate File No. 95-32-065-IE

Estate of John Joseph Zuzga, Sr. S.S.#3997-30-4463 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The

lecedent, whose last known address was 114 W. Sebewaing St., Sebewaing MI 48759, died April 29, 1955. An instrument dated May 3, 1992 has been admitted as the will of the

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be prever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative Daniel D. Zuzga, P.O. Box 514, Sebewaing, MI 48759 or to both the independen personal representative and the Huron County Probate Court, Bad Axe, Michian 48759, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distribute

o the persons entitled to it. FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a hearing will be held on June 5, 1995 at 9:30 a.m. before the Hon. David L. Clabuesch, Judge of Probate, Probate Courtroom

Bad Axe, MI 48413, to determine the heirs of the deceased.

All Around The Western Thumb



YOUR NAME HERE! It takes money to run a successful band program, and to help raise funds, the Laker Band Boosters are selling some pretty nifty calendars.

For a small donation, people can list their birthdays, anniversaries or other special days on the calendar, as well as the birthdays of other family members. Service groups can list the dates of their meetings or other special events of interest to the public. The calendar's year runs from September 1995 through September 1996, a full year of special days.

The Band Boosters will be selling the listings during the Laker Fine Arts Dinner on Thursday, May 18. The calendars will be available in August. All proceeds from the sale of listings and calendars will go to buy music, equipment and uniforms for the Laker Band

Here, the Laker High School Band officers display the calendars. From left, Janelle Krohn, Eric Zarnke, Eli Binder, Jennifer Brown and Jennifer Diebel.



THE HOT COUNTRY" Line Dancers really kicked up their heels Friday night in Downtown Pigeon, during the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce's annual Moonlight Madness Sale. The dancers, coordinated by local dance instructor Sherry Leipprandt, performed several numbers for an appreciative crowd. Younger dancers showed their stuff, too...



EXCHANGING: The Pigeon Rotary Club hosted five members of a Group Study Exchange Team over the weekend. With their hosts playing tour guides, the group visited Scheurer Hospital and Country Bay Village, the Cooperative Elevator's plants in Pigeon and Elkton, Active Feed Co.'s egg processing facility, Pigeon Telephone and Thumb Cellular, and Laker High School.

Shown with Pigeon Rotary Club president Jerry Dietzel and Cooperative Elevator representative Ted Leipprandt are team members Filemon Sibulo, Wilma Girlie Abita, Elena Yao-Baldo, and Francisco Duran at the Co-op's grain storage facility at the Elkton -AMY HEIDEN PHOTO Century Oaks (Elkton) 1.5

Laker students can win several scholarships

A whole list of scholarships awaits those Laker High School students who have maintained decent grades during their high school careers. Several local businesses have endowed scholarships, as well as local service clubs.

But three scholarships available to graduating Laker sought after.

All three — the Gordon W. and Loyse B. Hueschen Science Scholarship, the Daisy Harder La Victoire Scholarsip and the Adolph Wurst Memorial Scholarship — were set up by patrons who recognized that today's students hold the key to the future and who wanted to help students achieve their educational

These people are incredibly generous," says Laker High School Principal Lisa

"I think they see the need to

Scenic golf

The ladies of Scenic Golf and Country Club didn't golf on Tuesday due to wet weather. Several did gather for lunch and an afternoon of

Bridge prizes went to Cele Lambert and Merrie Watchowski. Eunice Binder had high score at pinochle.

Thumb District Golf Association opened the season at Century Oaks Golf Club in Elkton. Scenic was represented by Edna Dutcher, Dody Yahn, Mavis Pachette and Joanne Hengy.

Dutcher was medalist for the day, shooting 75. Two Vassar golfers, Emra Blakely and Veronica Haines, had scores of 84 and 86 respectively. Dory Beach of Caro by Donna Mullen of Greenbrier completed the honors Dutcher and Rose Farver of

on the Hill, and Vassar golfers, Marie Steele and Ellen Galester, each had a birdie. Kathy Kingsrud of Century Oaks registered two chip-ins. Her teammate Millie Nadison had one as did the Verona Hills duo Janella Long and Jan Jolly and Debbie Fulgham of Caseville.

the host club each had two

birdies. Doris Moore of Caro,

Shirley Kramer of Sherwood

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The largest of the three scholarships is the Hueschen Science Scholarship, set up by the couple to help a student accepted into a science program at Michigan State University. Cordon Hueschen was a graduate of Pigeon High School who then went on to

He later gained success as a patent attorney. A student receiving the scholarship must intend to pursue a four-year course of study in the sciences, including natural sciences, engineering and Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Michigan State University.

The award pays for four years worth of tuition, fees and room and board at MSU, and can also extend to Master's and Doctorate pro-

grams, DiCamillo said. Ben Krebs was the first recipient of the Hueschen Science Scholarship in 1994, and this year, Brian Beachy and Matt Keefer were named as Hueschen Science Schol-

The Daisy Harder LaVictoire Scholarship Program was activated upn the death of Daisy LaVictoire on May 10, 1993, providing the proceeds of a trust fund for a scholarhsip for deserving

Laker students. The La Victoire Scholarship provides \$2,500-\$3,000 annually to a Laker graduate enrolled in any four-year university in Michigan. As with the other scholarships, the LaVictoire puts a premium on acceptable grades and academic preparation. But unlike the others, the committee reviewing applicants places more emphasis on the financial needs of the applicants.

geon Library most of her life. taken and recorded. She was a school girl when Birthdays of members Lvle the library was first estab- Fritz, Emma Keyser, Harry lished. Later, she began help-ing her mother, Mrs. Hugh Nitz, Doris King and Della Harder, and other members Gettel were recognized with of the Pigeon Worth While group singing of "Happy Club at the library.

brarian for Mrs. H.O. Paul for and Harry and Sonia Pierce a time, then in 1965, she took were also celebrated. over the duties of librarian Door prizes were donated and was succeeded by April by Luke's Market of Sebepresident of the Huron ger and Helen Krauss. County Library Board.

This year's recipient of the raised from 25¢ to 50¢. Daisy Harder LaVictoire Mary Durkee chaired a Scholarship is Jenny Smith, white elephant sale which Bill Smith shared the award. on upcoming trips.

The Adolph Wurst Me- Sgt. Brent Woodward, ditablished in memory of the representative spoke.

the tiling business.

Later he added a foundry to his Berne plant, and renamed the business Berne Enterprises to cover all his interests. Three local businesses, J.O. Wurst Tiling, Huron Castings, Inc. and Berne Enterprises, all trace their roots to Adolph Wurst. The scholarship will be

awarded to a Laker senior who has been accepted into any four-year university or college in Michigan to pursue a degree in engineering. Like the Hueschen Scholarship, the Adolph Wurst Memorial Scholarship targets the "hard sciences," most specifically engineering, whether it be electrical, mechanical, chemical or civil

- engineering. It provides a \$2,500 award each year for a maximum of four years providing the student maintains an acceptable grade point average each year. The final essays from the

and the recipient will be announced at graduation ceremonies on May 28. For details on these or other scholarships, or to find out out setting up a scholarship

applicants were due last week

fund, contact Laker High School at 453-2348.

USA SR. CITIZENS

Fifty-six USA Senior Citizens and four guests met for their monthly potluck/meeting at noon May 11 at American Legion Hall, Sebewaing. Following the potluck the meeting was called to order. Secretary and treasurer's re-Daisy Harder LaVictoire ports were approved as read. was associated with the Pi- Free blood pressures were

Birthday". Anniversaries of She worked as assistant li- Doris and Arnie Kundinger

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Salutatorian of the Class of gathered \$36.25 for the group. '95. In 1994, Kevin Jantzi and Frieda Kling gave a report

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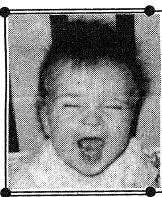
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Thumb Area Club News

AM. LEGION AUX.

American Legion Auxiliary volunteers will distribute the familiar red, handcrafter poppies honoring America's war dead on May 18, 19 and 20, designated as Poppy Days by Auxiliary Unit #293 in Sebewaing.

Planned to coincide with the Memorial Day holiday, the annual event pays tribute to those veterans who have died in the last 75 years. It also honors the millions of Americans who have willingly served their country in seven decades.

It serves as well as honors the veteran with all preceeds from the distribution invested in local programs for the benefit of the veteran and his/her family.

Each nine-piece poppy is made by veterans for veterans in Auxiliary-sponsored Poppy Shops that supplement physical and psychological therapy needed by hospitalized and disabled veterans.

The Auxiliary provides the materials and the volunteers. The veteran makes the poppy and is paid a small amount for each painstakingly-made flower. For some it is their only income.

No matter what the cost of maintaining and supplying the Poppy Shops, the memorial poppy is never sold, but given in exchange for the contribution.

The Poppy program has been part of Auxiliary programming for more than 70 years. It has been estimated that approximately 25 million Americans were the poppy to honor America's war dead and all veterans, contributing over \$2 million for rehabilitation and welfare programs.

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Following a turkey and dressing dinner at the Elkton Elementary School, the Elkton Senior Citizens met at the Civic Center for their May 9 meeting and program. President Mike Renn conducted the meeting.

Nelmer and Verna Wright were in charge of music. "America" was sung and the Pledge was given. The birthday song was sung for Rita Dunaj.

Seventeen blood pressures were taken by Marilyn Smithers.

Cards were signed for Harold Renn and Ella Mae Hollingshead.

Members are invited to Thumb Industries Open House on May 17 from 3 to 6

Maida Ewald introduced Nola Kauffman who played several piano selections.

Next week's program will feature TRIAD.

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

The Caseville Retirement Club met on May 9 at the American Legion Hall. In the absence of president Bill Vallance, Vice-president Ed Reynolds officiated.

Reynolds led all 70 members present in the Pledge of

Allegiance and proceeded to thank early-bird providers Mildred Beadle and Susan Reynolds.

Melcomed back were Maxine and Louis LeDuc and Annie David, one of the youngest members (95 years) who was visiting from the

Acknowledgements were received from the families of Hazel Oldford and Pearl Stevenson for memorials sent from the Club.

The monthly secretary's, treasurer's and advisory board meeting reports were given

A catered luncheon by the Human Development Commission serving backchicken and trimmings were enjoyed by many. Two free meal certificates were raffled off. Winners were Terri Pravettone and Helen Gayari.

It was learned that Joe Garant, who had a knee operation, is at home and doing well. John King is recovering from a prostate operation in Florida and will be home in two weeks.

Birthdays being celebrated this week are Marion Smith, Maxine LeDuc, Mildred Beadle, Jo Fitzpatrick, Art Gase, Marie Paljanowski and John Kavalar.

Anniversaries being celebrated are Ken and Margaret Maher, Donald and Anne Draves, Martin and Florence Kelly, Clarence and Elvie Battane and Charles and Patricia Georges.

Jetta Muhme, travel chairperson, mentioned how successful the Kewadin trip was and that there was still room on the Branson trip which will depart on May 17.

Ray Gerrard, travel co-chairperson, is planning a trip to the Saginaw Raceway on June 21.

It was decided by all members present to raise the price of coffee by a nickel per cup to offset increasing expenses.

It's a girl!

Born to Gene and Leann (Schnitker) Fuerst of Sebewaing, Tuesday, May 2, 1995 a daughter, **Miranda Sue**, at Bay Medical Center. Miranda weighed 9 lbs., 4 oz. and measured 21 inches long.

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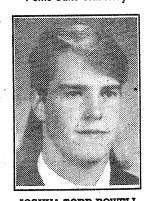
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MICQUE A. PARTLOW PARENTS: Steven and Colleen Pantelis and Paul Partlow of Caseville MEM-ORY: Law class with Mr. Z., PLANS: MSU, Law



JACOB OWEN PIONK PARENT: Janice Pionk of Caseville MEMORY: First grade when Mrs. Adams helped with 6 hole scissors PLANS: SVSU, Business



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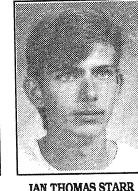
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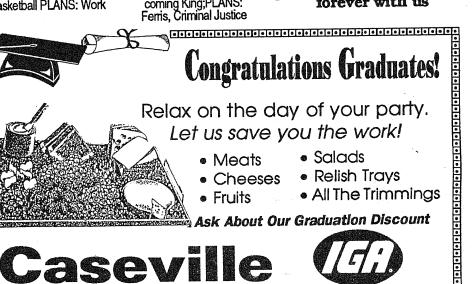


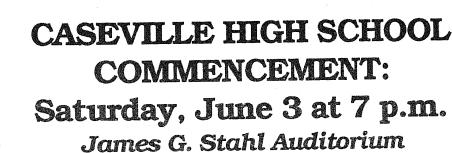
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Football and coaches who

helped me PLANS: SVSU.



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"Bolda" PARENTS:



SHELLY MAE ARNTZ "Shells" PARENTS: Larry and Rebecca Amtz of Elkton MEMORY: Arguing with Mr. D. "B+" grades in



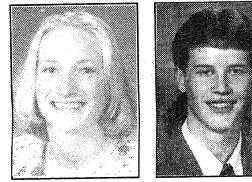
FRONDA L. ASHMORE "Fronnie" PARENTS: Linda Mellendorf and James Ashmore Sr. of Elkton MEMORY: Band, friends PLANS: Social Work



BRIAN L. BEACHY WENDI D. ATKINSON "Beach" PARENTS: Tom PARENTS: Jerry and Alma and Karen Beachy of Bay Atkinson of Elkton MEMORY: Shaun Cox Port MEMORY: "Wars" in Mr. Rees's A.P. Chem. and Skill Center PLANS: PLANS: MSU, Chem. Eng. SVSU, Accounting



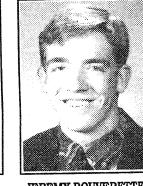
ELI DALE BINDER "E" PARENTS: Dale and Debra Binder of Pigeon MEMORY: Playing drums in Laker Bands PLANS: Adrian College, Crim. Jus.



CAROLYN JOY MICHELLE LYNN BOLDA BOLLENBACHER Michael and Betty Bolda of Bay Port MEMORY: Cedar "Bolley" PARENTS: James and Marilyn Bollenbacher Point, fun with friends PLANS; CMU, Sociology of Bay Port MEMORY: friends PLANS: Adrian Coll.



CHRISTOPHER BOUCK PARENTS: Donald and Colleen Bouck, Bad Axe PLANS Undecided



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CHRISTINE EILEEN BRAKENBERRY Toots" PARENTS: Ralph and Linda Brakenberry of Pigeon PLANS: SVSU, Criminal Justice



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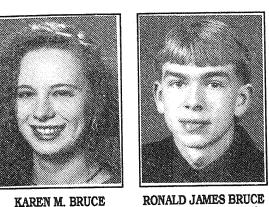
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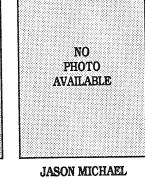
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MATTHEW J. CHAPIN PARENTS: Terry and Patricia Chapin of Caseville MEMORY: Baseball, friends and CMU road trip PLANS: Aquinas, baseball



PARENTS: James and

Harriet Bruce, Bay Port

PLANS: Hobart Welding

Institute, become certified

CHRISTNER PARENTS: Rich and Pam Christner of Elkton PLANS: Working on the family dairy



ANNA-LEIGH BUCHHOLZ

"Anna Banana" PARENTS:

Dick Buchholz and Sharon

Collings of Bad Axe MEM-ORY: Art, Kristy, Jenny,

Jaime PLANS: School

PARENTS: John and Pattie Comion of Bad Axe MEMORY: Working in the Auditorium PLANS: Delta



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SHAUN KRISTEN COX PARENTS: Maryo and James Cox of Kinde MEM-ORY: Wendi Atkinson and Skill Center PLANS: St. Clair College, Nursing



SARAH MARIE CHAMPAGNE PARENTS Joseph and JoAnn Champagne of Caseville PLANS: Oakland U., Masters in Nursing

RYAN MICHAEL DAMM

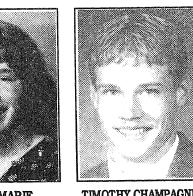
"RD" PARENTS: Terry and

Connie J. Damm of Pigeon

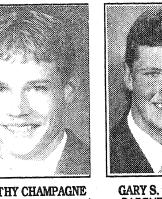
MEMORY: 19-3 tennis with

Matt P. as soph. PLANS:

CMU, Business



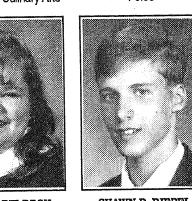
TIMOTHY CHAMPAGNE "Dog" PARENTS: Gary and Lynn Champagne of Elkton MEMORY: Skill Center, friends and staff PLANS: Oakland CC, Culinary Arts



GARY S. CHANDLER PARENTS: Charlene Chandler and Glenn Chandler of Bay Port PLANS: Enter the Work



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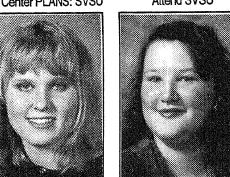
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SARAH E. DIETZEL "Blondie" PARENTS: Ken and Judy Dietzel of Pigeon MEMORY: June, Chemistry class with her/ Skill Center PLANS: SVSU

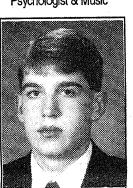




DANIELLE R. DUMAW Miss Mature" PARENTS: Darel and Linda Dumaw of Elkton MEMORY: Best friends PLANS: Oakland



GRETCHEN L. EICHLER "Ike" PARENTS: Annie and Neal Eichler of Pigeon MEMORY: Angela, camping PLANS: CMU, Psychologist & Music



TORY JAMES GEILHART VICKI LEIGH GASCHO "Vic' PARENTS: Dwight and Mary Ann Gascho of PARENTS: Ric and Carrie Geilhart of Caseville MEMORY: Friends Pigeon MEMORY: House sitting with Haley, Detroit PLANS: Rosedale, Nurs.



KRISTINA M. DORLAND "Dorland" PARENTS: Charles and Sandra Dorland of Port Austin MEM-ORY: Mrs. Eichler, friends! Cedar Point PLANS: CMU

MATTHEW RYAN ESCH

"Matt" PARENTS: Denny

and Dee Esch of Pigeon

MEMORY: Sports and FFA

PLANS: MSU, Landscape

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MELISSA JO DRABEK "Miss" PARENTS: Bruce and Judy Drabek of Bad Axe PLANS: Oakland Community College, Radiology

DAWN MARIE FERRIS

PARENTS: Lee Ferris of

Caseville and the late Linda

Ferris MEMORY: Skill

Center PLANS: Attend 2-

year college, Child Dev.

LOUIS GUERRERO

"Jake" PARENT: Ruth

Rabe of Port Austin.

PLANS: Michigan State,

Electrical Engineer

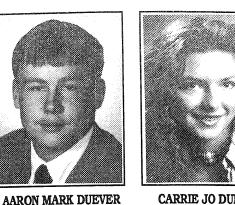


ADAM JACOB DRESSLER PARENTS: Ferdinand and "A J" PARENTS: Larry and Treva Dressler of Pigeon Pat Duever of Elkton MEMORY: FFA Field Trips PLANS: Ferris State PLANS: Northwestern University, Chemist

DAVID A. FLORES

PARENTS: Dave and Julie

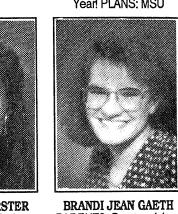
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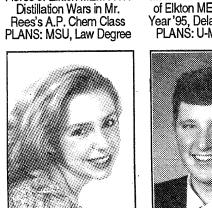
CARRIE JO DUFTY "Ducky" PARENTS: Linda and Steve Sharrow of Pigeon and the late Patrick Dufty MEMORY: New Year! PLANS: MSU



JODI LYNN FORSTER "Jod" PARENTS: Barbara Matteson and Scott Forster of Elkton MEMORY: New Vear '95 Delaware friends! PLANS: U-M, Bio., Med.

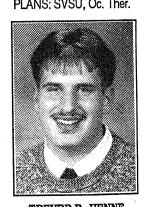


PARENTS: Brent and Jane Schweitzer of Owendale MEMORY: Jaime, Tammy, Christy, Anna, Sarah PLANS: SVSU, Oc. Ther.



KRISTI ELLEN HEINTZ JON M. HELMUTH PARENTS: Tom and Diane Heintz of Bad Axe MEM-"Helmut" PARENTS: Gareth and Sherry Helmuth of Pigeon MEMORY: ORY: Miss Beachnut, Jenny, Heather from Art PLANS: Baker, Travel Ag. Working in the Auditorium

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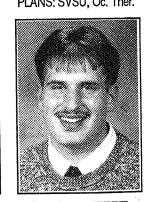
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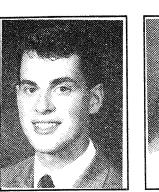
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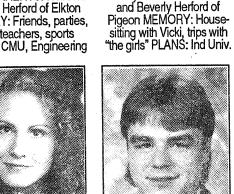
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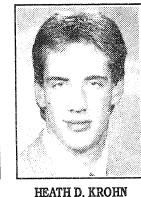
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HALEY S. HERFORD

"Sunny" PARENTS: Dennis

PARENTS: Ken and Jean Kranz of Bad Axe MEMORY: Senior year in Wrestling PLANS: NMU, Graphic Communications



MARLA L. HERFORD

"Myrtle" PARENTS: Marlin

and Marilyn Herford of

Pigeon MÉMORY: Girls'

Day Out in Fmuth PLANS:

U of M, Flint, Bus. Mgmt.

PARENTS: Douglas and Christine Krohn of Bad Axe MEMORY: Sports and all my friends! PLANS: CMU. CPA and farm at home



SHEILA MARIE ISELER

"She-ra" PARENTS:

Roseann Iseler and Alvin

Iseler of Caseville MEM-

ORY: Mr. Wheeler and

Bryan PLANS: MSU, Ag.

"Linds" PARENTS: Mark and Jean Krueger of Elkton MEMORY: Laughter and tears PLANS: MSU, MEMORY: Touring Thumb in Shaun's car PLANS: Elementary Education



and Linda Keefer of Pigeon MEMORY: Prom 1995 PLANS: MSU, Chemical

BRETT JAMES LENDA

PARENTS: Greg Lenda

and Jan Santos of Elkton

CMU, Geography

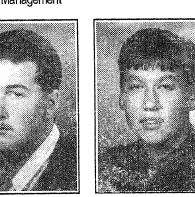
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HEIDI JOY KEENER PARENTS: Sara and Les Keener of Pigeon PLANS: Millersville Univ., move back to PA, Business Adm:/Management



KARL LEE KERN PARENTS: Richard and Sharon Kem, Bay Port MEMORY: Mr. Wheeler PLANS: VTI, own business



ERIC J. MANSFIELD PARENTS: Janet Richards and Charles Mansfield of Caseville MEMORY: Too many to write about PLÁNS: Working

JASON M. MARTINEZ "Tito" PARENTS: Manuel

Martinez and Arlene Torres of Elkton MEMORY: Tom and Matt PLANS: Delta or

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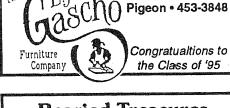
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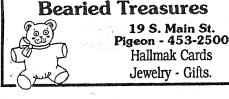
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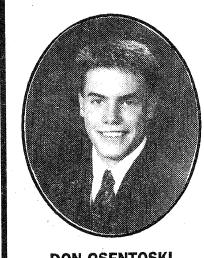


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RACHEL M. McINTOSH PARENTS: Dan and Sylvia McIntosh of Elkton MEMORY: Miss my friends PLANS: Delta College, Dental Assistant



BRAD J. MUENTENER

PARENTS: Jerry and Julie Muentener of Port Austin

MEMORY: Friends and football PLANS: Attend Bay

MATTHEW RYAN PAULY

"MP" PARENTS: Richard

and Karen Pauly of Pigeon MEMORY: B-ball with Krohny & friends, teachers PLANS: CMU, Business

JENNIFER L. MURDOCH PARENTS: Orlin and Marty Murdoch of Bay Port MEMORY: Great times friends, sports PLANS: Spring Arbor Coll., Ele.Edu.



STEPHANIE K. NIEBEL 'Reff' PARENTS: Allen and Dana Niebel and Brenda Niebel of Pigeon MEM-ORY: Friends, "Sis" Christy PLANS: EMU, Eng. Lit.



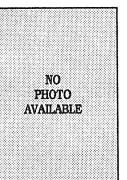
DONALD J. OSENTOSKI "D.O." PARENTS: Don and Lana Osentoski of Pigeon MEMORY: Friends and sports PLANS: CMU/Mich. Tech., Chem. Engineering



CRAIG CYRIL OWENS "Sludge" PARENTS: Tonya Root and Joe Owens of Bay Port MEMORY: Karen Bruce



TYSON A. PHILLIPS "Bob" PARENTS: George and Lisa Hackman of Pigeon MEMORY: Golfing and baseball senior year PLANS: Chem. Engineer



JAIME ANN NIEBEL

PARENTS: Judy Niebel

and Dane Niebel of Bay

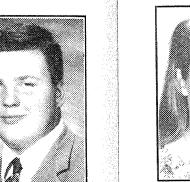
Port MEMORY: Great

times, friends PLANS: St.

Clair College, Reg. Nurse

JAMIE J. POBANZ PARENTS: Larry Pobanz of Sebewaing. PLANS: Undecided





CHAD ALLEN PRATT PARENTS: Gary and Marlene Pratt of Elkton PLANS: Work



BOB F. ORR

"Bobo" PARENTS: Fred

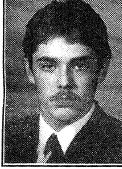
and Donna Orr of Pigeon.

MEMORY: Fun times in

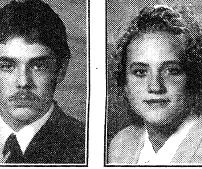
Chinese Class PLANS:

CMU, decide on career

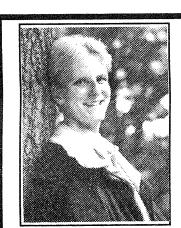
JAMES MATTHEW PURCELL "Jim" PARENTS: Patricia Purcell of Caseville and the ate William Purcell PLANS: Enter Work Force



JOHN JOSEPH REED "Johndo" PARENTS: John Reed of Caseville and Ginger Hoppe MEMORY: Friends PLANS: Undecided



SARAH JOANNE RENN "Reba" PARENTS: William and Sandra Renn of Pigeon MEMORY: Accounting class soph. year PLANS: CMU, Accounting



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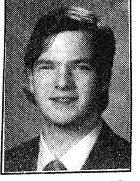
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"Kimmy" PARENTS: Beverly and Floyd Krinkie, Caseville MEMORY: Football games, dress-up days PLANS:Work Trade School

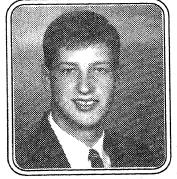


MICHAEL D. SCHMIDT "Mickey" PARENTS: Beverly and Floyd Krinkie of Caseville MEMORY: Homecoming week activities PLANS: STIRC



NATHAN SCHWEITZER "Stroker Ace" PARENTS: Brent and Jane Schweitzer, Ken and Betty Clark of Pigeon MEMORY: Friends PLANS: Hopart Weid. Inst.





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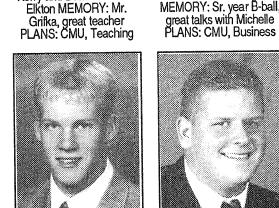
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"Dawn-a-rooh" PARENTS:

Kerry and Darla Shuart of

JEFFREY ALAN TALASKI "Ski" PARENTS: Jerry and **SWARTZENDRUBER** Agnes Talaski of Elkton PARENTS: Dennis and MEMORY: Sports, friends PLANS: CMU, Accounting Dorothy Swartzendruber of Bay Port MEMORY: Prom '95, F'muth trip PLANS:

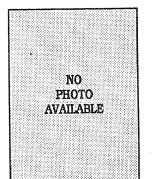


JENNIFER LYNE SMITH

PARENTS: Judy Smith and

Elwood Smith of Pigeon

TODD ALLEN TATE "Tater" PARENTS: Bob and Linda Tate of Pigeon MEMORY: Friends and football PLANS: CMU,



MELANIE JOEL SMITH

"Mel" PARENTS: Ken

Smith and Lou Barclay of

Caseville MEMORY:

Friends PLANS: Delta and

PHILLIP MANUEL TORRES "Phil" PARENTS: Manuel and Sharon Torres of Caro MEMORY: All my classmates PLANS: Military



LISA MARIE VOSS
PARENTS: Thomas and

enda Voss of Sebewaing

MEMORY: Friends, Mr. D's

6th hour Art class PLANS:

Delta College

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"Walt" PARENTS: Devere and Zita Sturm of Pigeon MEMORY: Cross-country and State Finals PLANS: U of M, Engineering



SARA JAYNE WHITE ANGELA M. WICHER? "Oongie" PARENTS: Ronald and Noel Wichert "Black" PARENTS: Jayne and Jerry White, Elkton MEMORY: Hanging with Mandi PLANS: EMU, Pigeon MEMORY: Gretchen, Lisa, camping PLANS: Nanny, college

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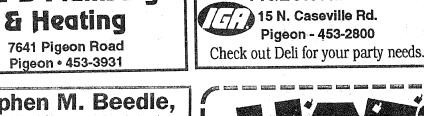
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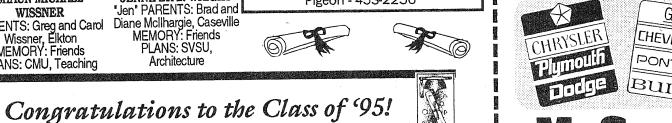


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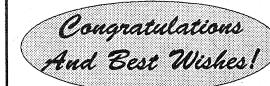


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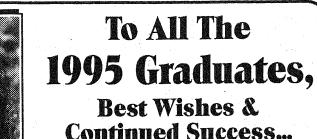
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"Cleve" PARENT:

Catherine Cleveland of

Akron, PLANS: Ferris,



MICHELLE ALDERSON PARENTS: Cindy and Tony Sakon of Unionville PLÁNS: State license in Cosmetology from Howard's Beauty Academy





TERRI LYNN BELL "Terrance" PARENTS: Dave and Phyllis Bell of Roger and Loretta Arm-Unionville MEMORY: bruster of Sebewaing Jenny, crazy driving PLANS: Delta, Pre-Law MEMORY: Partying with friends PLANS: College



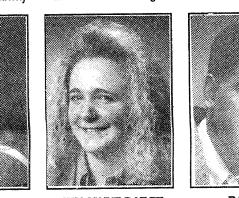
TIMOTHY W. BERINGER "Showtime" PARENTS: Daniel and Gloria Beringer of Sebewaing MEMORY: Football '94-'95 PLANS Delta and trade school



JENNIFER BITTERLING PARENTS: Jerry and Roberta Bitterling of Unionville MEMORY: Jen, Terri, Lise, Chris & Kim, Darcy PLANS: WMU, Pre-Law



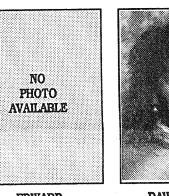
KIMBERLY S. BOESCH "Pack Mule" PARENTS: LeRoy and Lillian Boesch of Sebewaing. MEMORY Time with friends. PLANS Cedarville College, Ohio



ANNA MARIE DAILEY JAMIE M. COLLON PARENTS: Dennis Collon "Rita B" PARENTS: Robert and Tammy Dailey of Seand Bonnie and Russ bewaing MEMORY: Paula Coones of Unionville Ed, Mom and Dad PLANS: MEMORY: Best friends with Dee PLANS: MSU, Vet Howard's Beauty Academy



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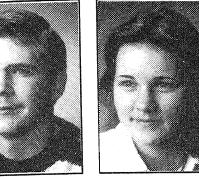


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LISE COULAUD-DUTHEIL PARENTS: Marie-Therese Coulaud-Dutheil and late Alain Coulaud-Dutheil of France MEMORY: Living here, friends PLANS: Coll

AARON THOMAS GROTH

PARENTS: Gary and Kathy Groth of Unionville. MEMORY: Cross Country

PLANS: Wittenberg Univ.,



JEFF SCOTT ERTMAN PARENTS: Val and Gary Ertman of Unionville MEMORY: Playing sports PLANS: College



AARON PAUL EURICH PARENTS: Tom & Sarah Eurich of Unionville MEMORY: Hanging out with friends PLANS: SVSU,

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PAULA KAY FADER information provided

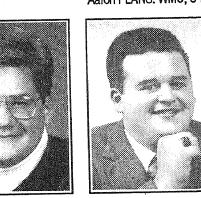




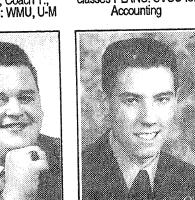
CALVIN C. FUERST "Cal" PARENTS: Kenneth and Judy Fuerst of Sebewaing MEMORY: Brown City playoffs, Coach T., Aaron PLANS: WMU, U-M



MARC ANDREW GEIGER "B.B." PARENTS: Paul and Pam Geiger of Sebewaing MEMORY: Mr. Licht's dasses PLANS: SVSU for Accounting



TONY CHARLES "Hoaggie" PARENTS: Gary and Cindy Hoagg of Sebewaing MEMORY: Mr. HODDER "Hooter" PARENTS: Charles Hodder and Kathy Hodder of Sebewaing PLANS: Employment



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Unionville, PLANS: St. Clair

Community College, nurse

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Har Block

DARCY JO HAAG

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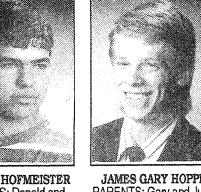
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JAMES GARY HOPPE PARENTS: Gary and Judy Hoppe of Unionville MEMORY: Grassmere Rd. PLANS: College, Electrical



TRAVIS A. HOUTHOOFD "Hood" PARENTS: Gary and Michelle Houthoofd of Unionville MEMORY: Plant/ Page Concert PLANS:



ROGER JACOBY Whackmaster" PARENTS: Garret and Myrtle Jackson of Sebewaing. FAV. PER-SON: Fred Licht PLANS:



JESSE ANDREW KARLS PARENTS: Mark and Sandy Karls, Akron MEM-ORY: Sports, church, YFC Bay Shore, Marianne PLANS: Wheaton Coll Math



JANELLE KEYSER information provided



AMY MARIE KINNEY PARENTS: Alan and Sandra Kinney of Sebewaind MEMORY: Darcy at FFA convo, Mr. L., Mrs. G PLANS: SVSU, Social work



MARNI LYNN KOHL PARENTS: Larry and Sue Kohl of Sebewaing. PLANS: Attend college



JASON G. KOVACH PARENTS: George and Unionville MEMORY: Grassmere Rd. PLANS:



MATTHEW JOHN KUHL information



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JAIME RAE LAPRATT "Spaime" PARENTS: Dennis and Susan LaPratt of Unionville MEMORY: "Happy Man" with Holly





MITCHELL LEE LEWIS PARENTS: Mark and Mary Lewis of Unionville MEMORY: Hockey with Mr. I. PLANS: Attend college



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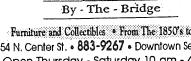
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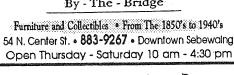
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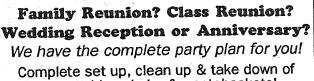
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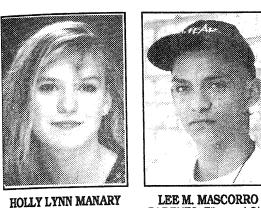
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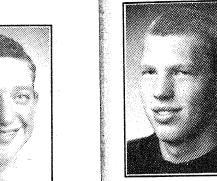
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PARENTS: Elias and Glo-

ria Mascorro of Unionville

MEMORY: Mr. T. & Mr. V.

playoffs, animating PLANS:

Ferris, TV, art, Army

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ELIJAH JOHN MEEK

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RIEVERT "Rev" PARENTS: Ken and Marvel Rievert of Sebewaing MEMORY: Football '94-'95 PLANS: Delta

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FAVORITE PERSON:

Jamie Collon PLANS:

PARENTS: Eugene and Barbara Robinson of Akron MEMORY: Lise, Kim, Terri, Jen, Chris PLANS: SVSU,



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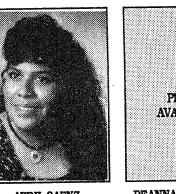
CHRISTINA LYNN ROEMER "Chris" PARENTS: Dawn Roemer and Bill Roemer of Sebewaing PLANS: SVSU,



RYAN TROY NEUMANN PARENTS: Richard Neumann and Judy Neumann of Sebewaing MEMORY: Mr. Kieser's dass PLANS: Kirtland College, Law En.



JODY JAY NITZ PARENTS: James Nitz and Cheryl Nitz MEMORY: Class C Districts in b-ball PLANS: SVSU, Biology



Saenz, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lutz of Sebewaing MEM-ORY: My father PLANS:



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STEFANIE ANN SCHEMBER "Stef" PARENTS: Mitchell and Peggy Schember of Unionville PLANS: Delta for



JOSHUA DAVID SEIBEL "Side Balls" PARENTS: David Seibel and Patricia Seibel of Sebewaing MEMORY: 8th grade class trip to Mack. Is., Lucas



COREY G. SMITH "Smitty" PARENTS: Richard and Vivian Smith, Akron MEMORY: Partying on Friday with Craig, Tom and Jeff PLANS: College, Ag.



LUCAS JOHN TAYLOR

and Amy Taylor of

Sebewaing MEMORY:

Josh in hall and classroom

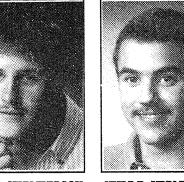
PLANS: Trade School

JACK LEE THOMPSON "Drifter" PARENTS: Robert "Jacker" PARENTS: Rod and Marie Thompson of Sebewaing MEMORY: Hallway antics of Josh



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CRAIG D. VERMEERSCH



PARENTS: Larry Vermeersch and Debbie Vermeer-sch, Akron MEMORY: Mr. Licht's class PLANS: Kirtland College for Law Enf.



MELISSA VERMEERSCH PARENTS: Lonnie and Alice Vermeersch of Unionville. MEMORY: Mrs. Beach-Gym PLANS: Kirtland College, then WMU





PARENTS: Ramon Garcia Gomez and Ma. Isabel Valdez de Garcia of Mexico MEMORY: School, friends teachers PLANS: ITESM





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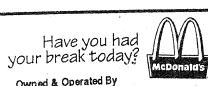
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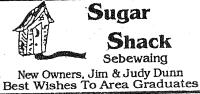
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the winning entry.

of the marina's development and should represent the heart of Sebewaing. The on May 19. name and logo will be used throughout the year in advertising and promotional items.

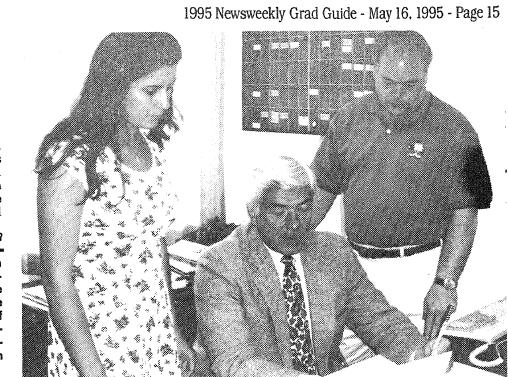
"We plan to place it on hats,

USA High School students Thorp says the name and and entries will be collected logo is a very important part on May 16. Hill will then judged the enteries and the winner will be announced

- By DUANE GUENTHER

NAME GAME: USA High School Principal Dave Blos-T-shirts, stationery, our som, seated, looks over the checks, and on advertising contest rules while Eunice Thorp, office manager of Riverside Marina in Caseville, and Sebewaing Harbor Commission Chairman Bill Kauffold look on.

DUANE GUENTHER PHOTO



'A Vision for America'

By REBECCA RUBY Senior, Akron-Fairgrove High School

My vision for America is not to my vision for America is not to end world hunger or strive for world peace, but rather it is a vision of a much simpler form. It is a vision to educate all Americans. It is my opinion that education is a necessity of life, and the step-

great country that it is. First and foremost, education needs to start at home. There are things that a child can and should leam at home that they cannot, and should not learn exclusively at school. These include values and beliefs. These beliefs are the very ones that mold a person for

FROM THERE, the schools can assist by teaching the basic fun-damentals and skills needed to make a person whole and pro-ductive. It is my belief, that as Americans, we must make it our goal to educate each and every person. Education, I feel, will make America an even better place to live. This can be accomplished by wiping out illiteracy. No child should be passed on from grade to grade without be-ing able to read and write. Also, we should make sure that all students work to their fullest potential in order to become productive members of American society. With those few goals fulfilled, we would not only have a country of highly successful motivated people were educated properly then eventually, problems such as racism, crime and poverty would end. Perhaps we wouldn't immediately see these eliminated, and probably they would never be totally eradicated, but, I am of that opinion.

MY HOPE IS that for the most

part, crime, poverty and racism

would be diminished greatly. I do not mean to imply that our educaon the contrary, they are quite good. What I am saying is that more needs to be done at home And for that to happen, the parents need to be educated as well. Some would ask how racism can be eradicated through better education. I believe that if parents are educated not to teach their children such ignorance, then racism can become part of our past, and if the other problems were tackled in much the

would truly be able to remove the obstacles facing us today. SO. INSTEAD OF striving to end world hunger and establish world peace I believe that we, that means all Americans, must come together to formulate an improved educational system. A system that will ensure that all Ámerican's receive a wellrounded education in order to be omductive citizens.

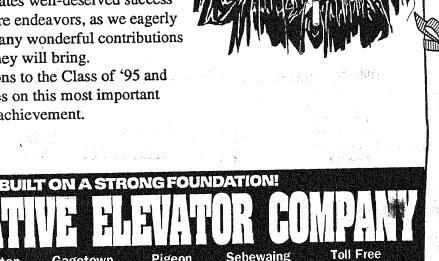
same manner, then education

The educating of all American's will allow all of our visions for the

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On this happy occasion, we'd like to wish our area graduates well-deserved success in all their future endeavors, as we eagerly anticipate the many wonderful contributions they will bring.

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MELODY KAY ABFALTER PARENTS: Beatrice Abfalter of Gagetown and the late Francis Abfalter PER-SON: Coach B. for all help PLANS: CMU, Sociology

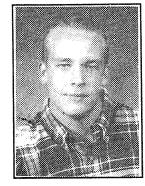




SHANA LEE ADKINS "Sharonna" PARENTS: Douglas and Valerie Fritz of Sebewaing MEMORY: Silly string (getting yelled at) PLANS: MSU, Comm.



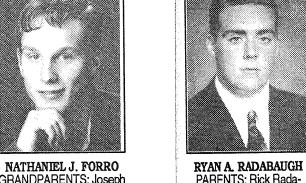
KARRIE ANN DILLER BRYAN CASEY BAKER "Thelma" PARENTS: Dan PARENTS: William and and Teresa Goslin of Ellen Perdue and Randy Baker of Owendale Gagetown MEMORY: 3 sliding across Shana's floor PLANS: Ohio Auto Diesel PLANS: SCCCC, Nursing Technical College



PHILIP J. FAHRNER PARENTS: Fred and Faith Fahmer of Owendale MEMORY: Going with Jim and Jason to Cass City PLANS: ITT Tech. Inst.



GRANDPARENTS: Joseph and Anna Forro of Owendale MEMORY: PLANS: Attend SVSU



PARENTS: Rick Radabaugh and Willa Radabaugh of Owendale MEM-ORY: Homecoming my senior year PLANS: SVSU

JAMES E. MILLER

PARENTS: Willard and

Mary Ellen Miller of

Owendale FAVORITE

PERSON: Coach PLANS:



RICK JEFFERY

MURAWSKI

PARENTS: Andy and Pat

Murawski of Owendale FAVORITE PERSON:

Coach PLANS: Work Force

"Bean" PARENTS: Dennis and Eileen Rievert of Gagetown. PLANS: College, own and manage



CARRIE A. NICKERSON

"Pochohantas" PARENTS:

Betty and Gary Maxwell of

Owendale PERSON:

Jennifer (helps keep my sanity) PLANS: College

PARENTS: Brian and Susan Bursick of Unionville MEMORY: Pizza Hut with friends PLANS: Go to work

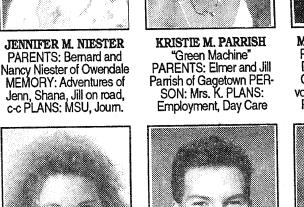


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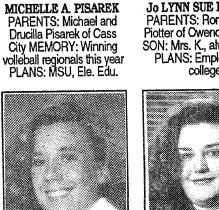
Jenn, Shana, Jill on road, c-c PLANS: MSU, Journ.

KAY LYNN TIMMONS PARENTS: Charles and Margaret Timmons of Owendale MEMORY: Tim and Christina S. in 4th hour PLANS: Get a job, college

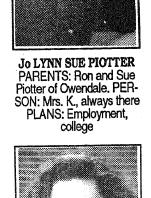
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JASON KELLY TOMICH "Gordy" PARENTS: Wayne and Joan Tomich of Gagetown MEMORY: My whole class PLANS: Work,



ANGELA M. WILDMAN PARENTS: Gerald and Diane Wildman of Sebewaing MEMORY: Sports/ Friends PLANS: SVSU or



JILL MARIE WILDMAN PARENTS: Leo and Molly Wildman of Gagetown MEMORY: Jenny dancing



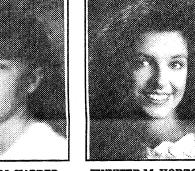
JAMIE SUE HARDER "Plucky" PARENTS: Karla Dryer and Scott Harder of **Ówendale MEMORY:** Stacy knocked Mark out of his desk PLANS: Medical

Women's

14W-22W



SHERRY M. HARDER PARENTS: Joyce and Lloyd Harder of Bay Port MEMORY: Times with Mr. Roller, Mr. Billy, Mrs. K. PLANS: Marriage, work



JENNIFER M. HORTOLA PARENTS: Chris and Sharon Hortola of Gagetown MEMORY: Road trips with Jenny, Jill and Shana, vball. PLANS: MSU, Nurse



JENNIFER L. JAWORSKI PARENTS: John and Ruth Jaworski of Owendale. PLANS: SVSU, major in Business Administration



MATTHEW J. JAWORSKI PARENTS: James and Helen Jaworski of Owendale MEMORY: Homecoming PLANS: ITT, study Electronics

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RACHAEL ELLYN ADAMS "Rae" PARENTS: Sam and Jean Adams of Reese MEMORY: Class of '95 and all the fun we had PLANS:



DAVID RAY ANDROL PARENTS of Ray Androl of Vassar and Rebecca Androl of Fairgrove MEM-ORY: Randy Travis con-cert PLANS: Delta Colleg

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DOUGLAS P. ENOS "Cowboy" PARENTS: Bev-

erly Enos and Patrick Enos

of Fairgrove MEMORY: 4-

Wheeling, Paul and friends PLANS: Trade School



PARENTS: Eleanora



KRISTI ANN BRINK PARENTS: Roger and Renee Brink of Akron MEMORY: Darren H, so funny PLANS: Baker CollegeAllied Health

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DIANE GREENLEAF

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs.

John Greenleaf, Akron

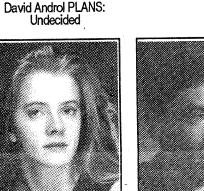


TIMOTHY CASWELL PARENT: Patricia Caswell, Fairgrove





LISA MARIE DePREKEL PARENTS: Randy and Mary DePrekel of Fairgrove MEMORY: Class of 95 PLANS: Delta, then SVSU



RACHEL HADAWAY "Boots" PARENTS" Richard and Sharon Hadaway of Fairgrove MEMORY: Summer of '94, senior year

JEREMY BURKEY

"Feet" PARENTS: Russell

and Denise Burkey of Caro

FAVORITE PERSON:



DARREN HEARTWELL PARENTS: Dean and Dorothy Heartwell of Fairgrove MEMORY: Doing Achy-Breaky at every dance PLANS: GMI, engineering



STACY MARIE HICKEY
"Stace" PARENTS: Walter and Barbara Hickey of Fairgrove MEMORY: Prom, Greg L.; Julie F. PLANS:

"Bob" PARENTS: Chris

PERSON: Mr. L., always

there MEMORY: 6th grade, Prom PLANS: Cos. School



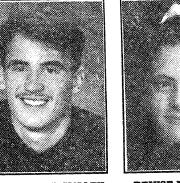
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discussions PLANS:

Carol Kosik of Reese MEMORY: Cruising, friends PLANS: Delta, Northwood, business



PARENTS: David and Char LeValley of Fairgrove FAV.E PERSON: Mr. Mattia PLANS: Delta, construction Worker





JULIE ANNE FRITZ

Fritz and Susan Humpert of

Caro FAV. PERSON: Best

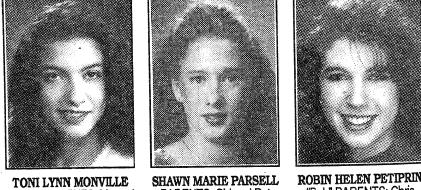
friend, Stacy Hickey PLANS: SVSU, law school

'Jewels" PARENTS: Mark

DENISE M. MAGUIRE "Denny" PARENT: Joanne Maguiré of Fairgrove MEM-ORY: Best friend, Genelle Tracy PLANS: Attend SVSU, Criminal Justice



PAUL MONVILLE PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Monville, Jr., Akron



"Tone" PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Monville of Akron FAV. PERSON: Mrs. J. PLANS: Mich. State Univ., Medical Doctor



PARENTS: Sid and Pat PERSON: Mrs. Johnson PLANS: Attend Baker, **Business Management**



STACI LYNN POMEROY PARENT: Dawn Pomeroy, Fairgrove PLANS: Undecided

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MARTIN REISS-ZIMMER-MANN PARENTS: Larry and Tammy Joles of Akron MEMORY: Class of '95! PLANS: Back to Germany, finish school, medicine



PARENTS: Annette and George Rieck of Fairgrove MEMÖRY: Class of '95 and Mr. Swan PLANS: Delta, SVSU, Social Work



"Talon" PARENTS: Henry and Valerie Rohde, Reese MEMORY: Miss my "Senior Class" most PLANS: Trade School, chef or policman



"Becky" PARENT: Lenora Steinley of Fairgrove MEMORY: Class of '95 PLANS: Eastern Michigan University, Elem. Edu.



REBECCA M. RUBY



KEVIN EDWARD RUPPAL PARENTS: Sandra and Don Ruppal of Akron PLANS: Employment,



MELANIE M. RUPPAL "Mel" PARENTS: Richard Ruppal and Kathy Jobson of Akron MEMORY: Class of '95 PLANS: College, Physical Therapy Assistant



and Holly Russell of Akron MEMORY: Many memories of high school PLANS: College, Farm



PARENTS: Allan and Susan Stafford of Reese MEMORY: Mr. Lasceski, PLANS: Attend U.Findlay,



EMIL KENNETH TAHFS PARENTS: Ken and Betsy Tahfs of Fairgrove MEMORY: Jen's birthday parties PLANS: Graduate, join Air Force for ROTC



MICHELLE THOMPSON PARENT: Mr. Curtis Thompson, Fairgrove



DAVID LEE WEBER KRISTIN MARIE TRISCH "Pretty Boy" PARENTS: PARENTS: Victor and David Weber and Helene Jean Trisch of Caro MEM-Weber of Fairgrove PLANS: Delta, Ferris, ORY: Lunch with Mr. Swan and Mr. Shoop PLANS: Alma Coll., Phys. Therapy



CHAD M. WEHRMAN PARENTS: Don and Jo Wehrman of Fairgrove MEMORY: All-State cross country PERSON: Mr. L.



Kel" PARENTS: Charles Akron MEMORY: Class of 1995 PLANS: Delta, SVSU,

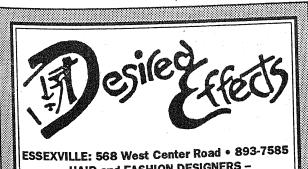
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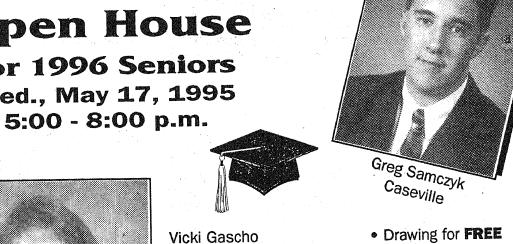
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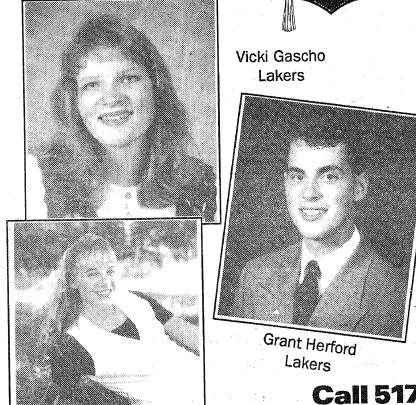


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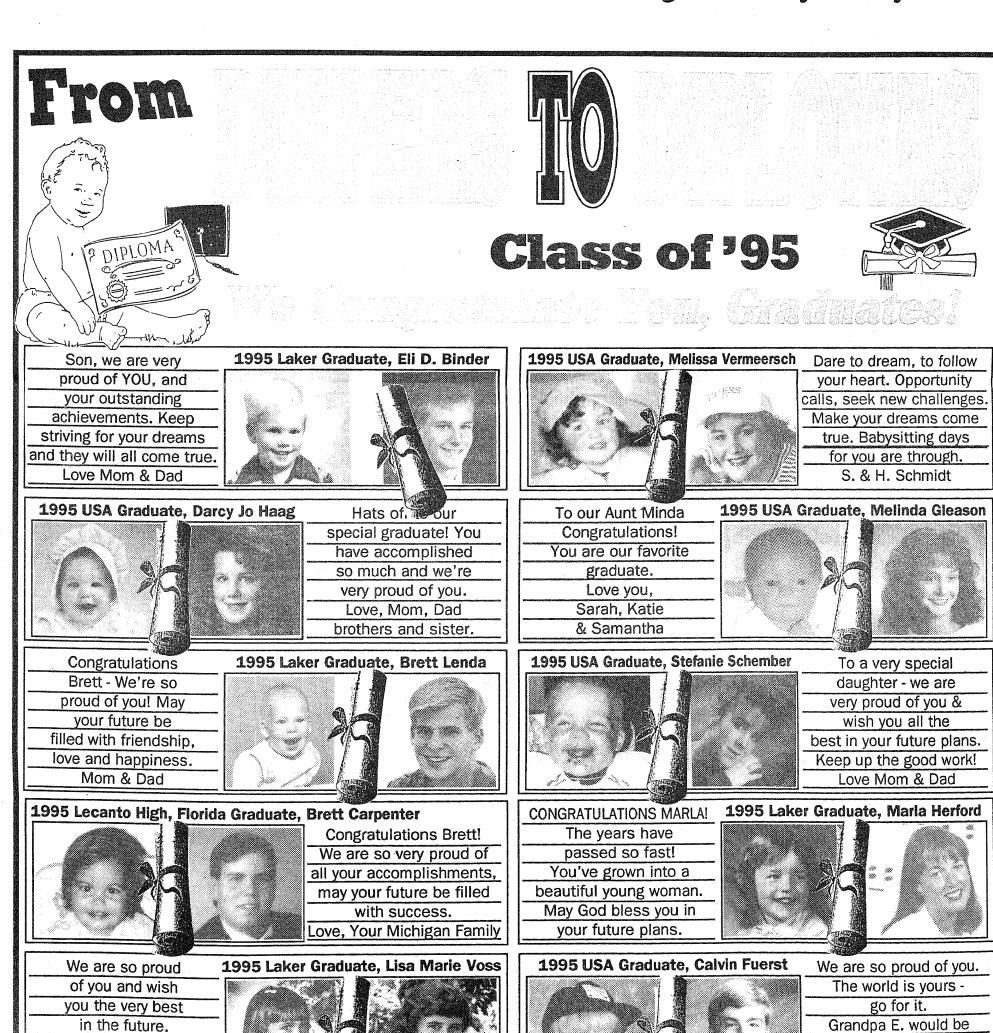
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