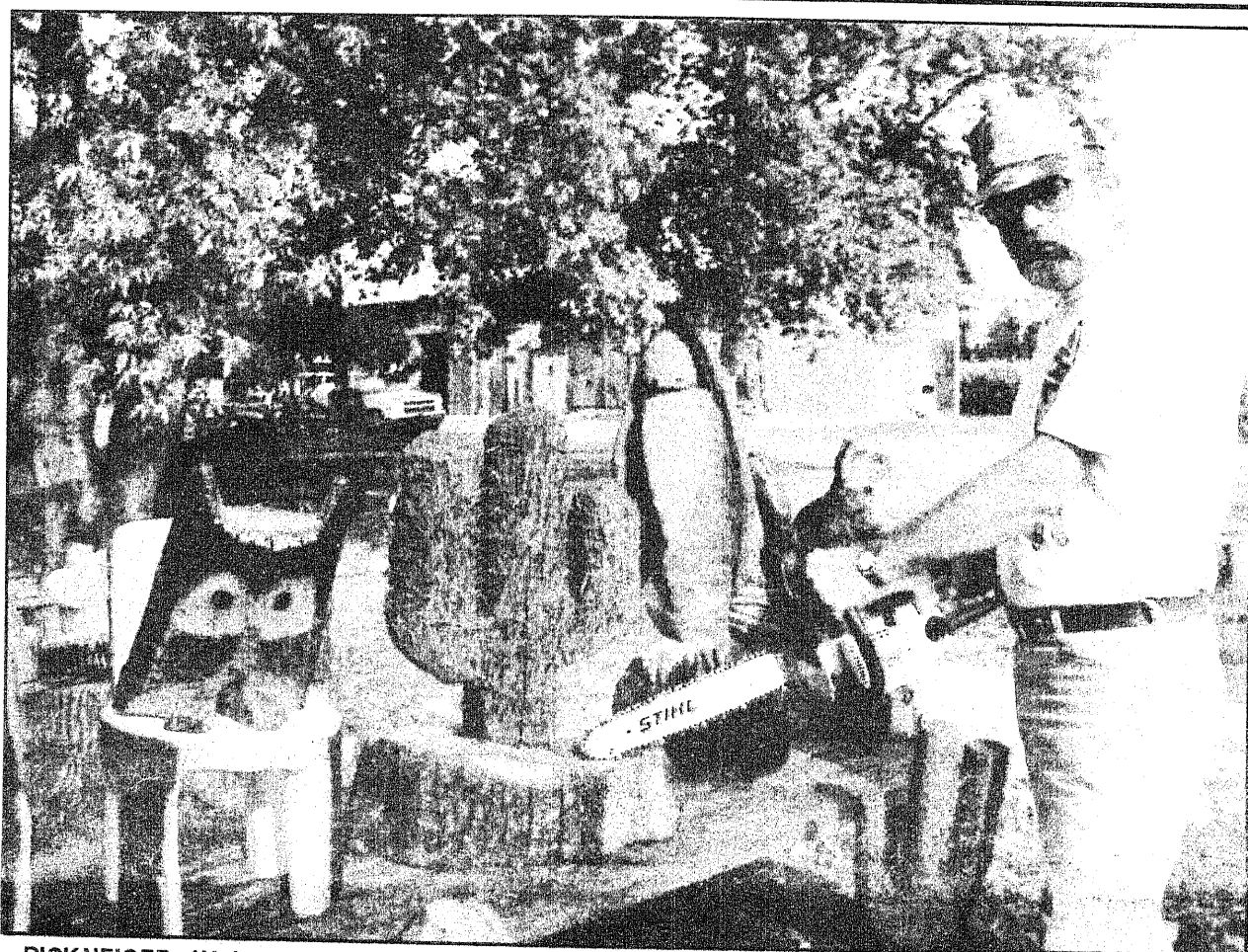


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DICK NEIGER of Unionville shows some of his carvings, all made with his chainsaw, which have won him second-place honors in national competition.
DUANE GUENTHER PHOTOS

Blade & Progress

NEWS ROUND-UP

Caseville ponders future of manager's position

Will Caseville ever hire another village manager? That's the question the Caseville Village Council will answer when it holds a special meeting on Monday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. And other changes may be coming in the village's government.

Council held a special meeting last week to regroup after Village President Frank Malosky's seven-year tenure in office came to an end. He had resigned last month in support of Village Manager Gerald Oakes, who also resigned after only four months on the job. Malosky's resignation was effective at the end of last week's regular council meeting.

Council will officially accept his resignation at the Oct. 9 regular meeting. Oakes' resignation is effective Wednesday because of the 30-day notice in his contract.

Forrest Williams is currently serving as president pro-tem but has said he does not want the president's position. At last Wednesday's meeting, Council decided to accept applications for the non-voting, non-partisan spot.

Caseville residents interested in serving as President should submit their names at the Village Hall by Monday, Sept. 25, according to Controller Pam Damore.

A new Department of Public Works Supervisor is being sought also, Damore said. An applicant needs to have a water distribution license and sewer/lagoon operating license and preferably a water operating license.

Salary for the position will depend on qualifications and resumes should be filed at the clerk's office by Friday, Oct. 13.

At the Oct. 2 meeting, Caseville Council will hear public comment on whether to abolish the village manager's position. Two managers, Gary Kuckel and Oakes, have held the job since it was established last year.

If the position is eliminated, the village will go back to the council committee form of government, in which each council member holds a committee chairmanship responsible for some section of the village's operations.

At the same meeting, the Council may decide whether or not to pull out of the Caseville Airport Authority. The village attorney has been contacted for an opinion on the matter.

— By AMY HEIDEN



M!CH!GAN "by the numbers"

FALL COLORS IN NATURE? Along M-25, north through Bay Port, Caseville, Port Crescent Area to Port Austin, there are many splashes among the big trees, and you can bet that after the weekend's chill there will be many more and larger ones. Autumn arrives at 8:13 a.m. this Saturday, Sept. 23.

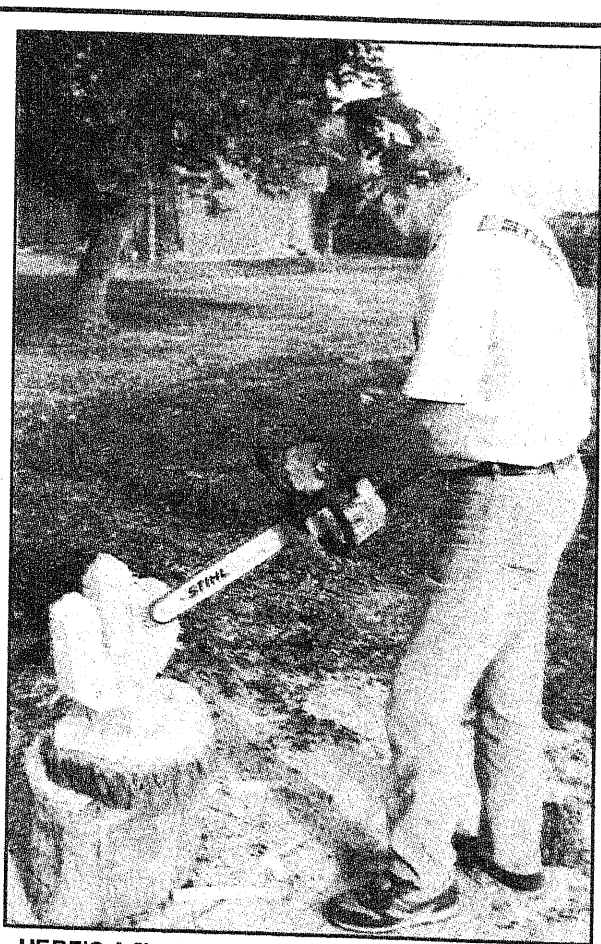
According to weather lore, the first full moon after the start of autumn produces the first freezing temperatures. Some weather experts at MSU say that's just a coincidence, and that the phases of the moon have nothing to do with temperature conditions here on earth. You can check for yourself when the full moon rises on the night of Sunday, Oct. 8...

Routine Pigeon business

Pigeon Village Council approved a water rate increase at last week's meeting, but the average homeowner will see only a small increase in the quarterly bill.

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Chainsaw is his paint brush



HERE'S A "before" picture of his artistry, as Neiger begins carving another piece of wood.

By DUANE GUENTHER

When Dick Neiger of Unionville picks up his chainsaw, you know he means business.

No, he's not going to cut down a tree, although he used to do that when he operated a tree trimming service. And, he isn't planning to simply cut a few cords of firewood.

To Neiger, the chainsaw is his substitute for a potter's wheel, a sculptor's chisel or a painter's brush—because he creates things of beauty with it.

Neiger first got interested in chainsaw sculpturing in the mid-'70s. It coincided with his brother Dave's opening of a chainsaw shop in Luther, a small town on the west side of the state.

"Luther is in the middle of a big pulp-cutting area," Neiger says, "and, while hanging around my brother's shop, I became interested in working with the saws and cutting wood in general."

Neiger continued to hone his skills with the chainsaw and soon began to develop an artistic skill with this ungainly tool.

Prematurely retired because of a back injury sustained in

Vietnam, he sells his creations more on a hobby basis than as a full-time business.

He has been satisfied to show off his skills around his hometown and travel to a few wood cutting shows. That is, until he spotted a contest flyer for the National Veterans Creative Arts Program at the Aleda Lutz VA Medical Center in Saginaw.

"I stopped by the hospital for a back therapy session when I saw this contest advertised on the bulletin board," Neiger says "I decided then and there to enter some of my carvings."

Neiger was pleasantly surprised when he received word a few weeks later that his work had taken first place in the wood carving category.

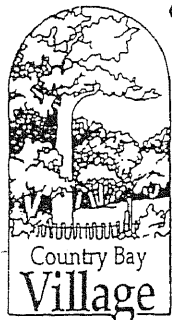
An official with the contest sought his permission to enter the carving in a similar contest, at a regional level held in Minnesota.

Out of 740 entries, Neiger placed in the top three — qualifying his work for a shot at national competition.

His basswood cactus, entitled "Michigan Saguaro" was one of 1,300 items en-

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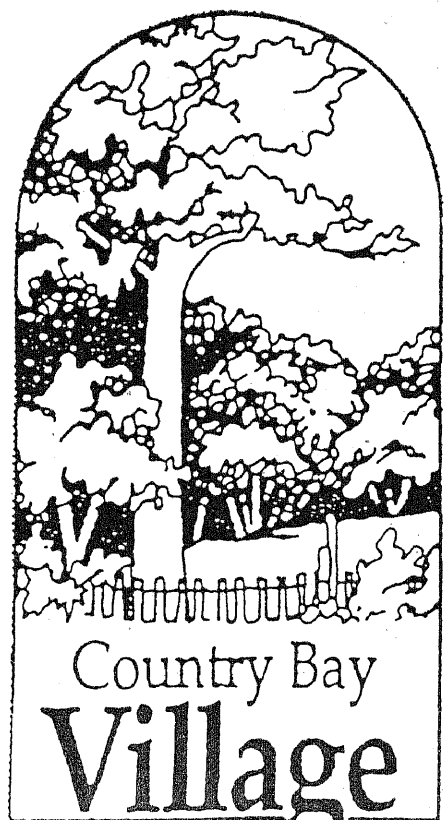


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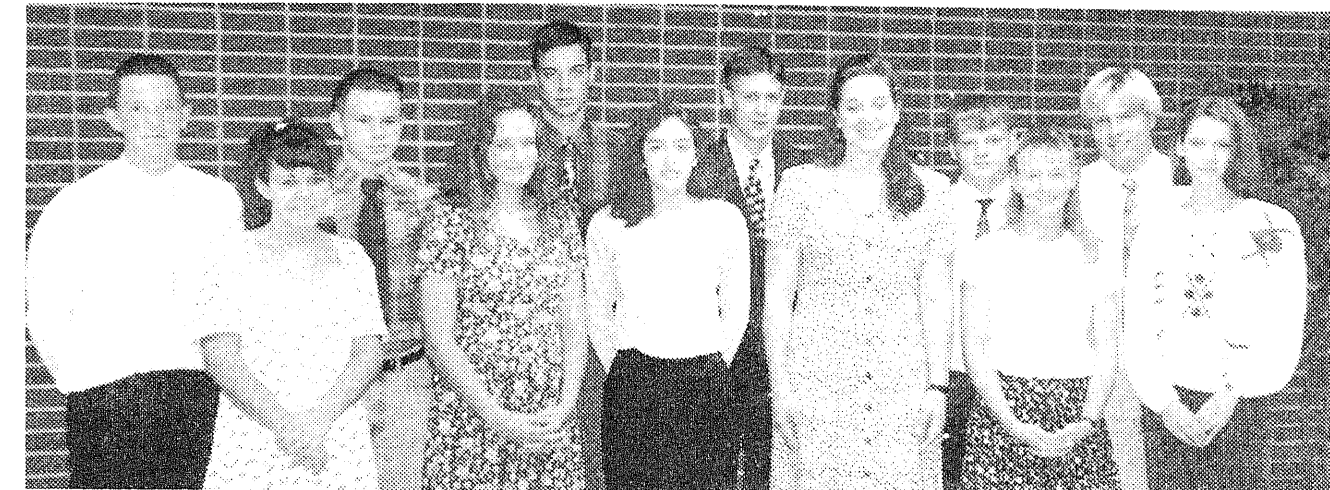
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'Fast food' is Caseville High's homecoming theme



MEET THE 1995 Caseville High School Homecoming Court: front, from left, Sarah Ruth, Mary Roth, Nicole Ruiz de Castilla, Karla Pittenger, Kristen Lisowski and Sarah Orjada. Back row: Ryan Herrin, Bryon Grof, Nick Bednerek, Allan McLean, Anthony Cardillo and Levi Zagorski.

Students at Caseville Public Schools are gearing up for Homecoming activities Sept. 25-30. The theme for this year's Homecoming is "Fast Foods."

The first part of the week will consist of float construction for the parade on Saturday morning, and the spirit activities during the day. They'll celebrate "College and Hat Day" on Monday, "Pajamas Day" on Tuesday, "Hippy Day" on Wednesday, "Crazy Hair Day" on Thursday, and "Red and White/

Spirit Day" on Friday, with pep assemblies sponsored by each class and teachers daily. The soccer, golf and girls' basketball team will be gearing up for the homecoming games during the week.

The golf team will be at home on Monday to play North Huron and won Wednesday against Port Hope. The basketball team will play at North Branch Wesleyan on Tuesday and host North Huron on Thursday. The soccer team will play Frankenmuth at home

on Tuesday at 5 p.m. and play Valley Christian on Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Homecoming festivities go into full swing on Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. with the traditional student parade.

All students in the Caseville Elementary will be marching through the downtown area to help the Eagles march on to victory. The parade will begin and end at the school. The traditional bonfire and pep rally at the high school will conclude the Friday night activities.

On Saturday, the annual Homecoming Parade begins at 10:30 a.m. with the parade

route beginning at the corner of Michigan and M-25. The parade will travel down the main street of Caseville and turn right at Pine and travel to the high school.

During the halftime of the Caseville-Valley Christian soccer match, the 1995 Homecoming Queen and King and their court will be announced.

The 36th annual Homecoming Dinner will be in the school gym at 6:30 p.m. The dinner is sponsored by the Class of 1995. Following the dinner, a dance will be held until 11 p.m.

Homecoming Queen candidates are Kristen Lisowski,

Karla Pittenger, and Nicole Ruiz de Castilla. Homecoming King candidates are Nicholas Bednerek, Anthony Cardillo and Allan McLean.

consists are 11th grade representatives Mary Roth and Bryon Grof; 10th grade representatives Sarah Orjada and Levi Zagorski, and freshmen representatives Sarah Ruth and Ryan Herrin.

Blade & Progress NEWS ROUND-UP

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Village Clerk Janet Heckman said water was billed in incremental steps previously, with rates decreasing from \$1.55 to 90 cents per thousand gallons. Now, residents will be charged \$1.55 per thousand gallons used, with 3,000 gallons as a minimum charge.

"The homeowners most affected will be non-residents," Heckman said.

The change will show up on the Oct. 1 bills and will be retroactive to July 1, she said.

Council also approved a request from the 4-E Group to rezone the post office property and two lots adjoining, from residential to business. The group, which owns the post office property and building at the southeast corner of E. Michigan Ave. and Berne Street, is negotiating with the Postal Service to remodel the building.

The lots next to the Post Office will most likely be turned into a parking lot, relieving some of the congestion at the corner.

In other business, Pigeon Council: Approved a request for the transfer of a liquor license from Michael and Mary Margaret Heintz to Fred and Michelle Schmidt, for the Pigeon Inn. Local approval was needed before the Michigan Liquor Control Commission will act on the transfer.

Decided to send out a survey to village residents about recreational choices for the 12.28 acres of land north of the Recreation Park that the village purchased with a Department of Natural Resources grant.

Pigeon officer charged

Pigeon police officer Allan D. Glaza has been suspended from his duties, following his arraignment in Huron County District Court Thursday on a single charge of second-degree criminal sexual conduct.

Glaza, 25, was charged with the incident, which allegedly occurred Oct. 18 and 19, 1994 in Pigeon, after the victim came to Pigeon Police Chief Van Johnson during the last month, officials said. Glaza was not on duty at the time of the incident.

He was released on \$50,000 personal recognizance bond on Thursday, after surrendering to officials with his attorney earlier that day. His preliminary exam is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 28 in Bad Axe.

Huron County Prosecuting Attorney Leslie Hagen referred the investigation to the Midland County Prosecutor's Office, which was appointed special prosecutor, since local officials worked closely with local police.

The investigation is continuing.

Court proceedings

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

- Christopher G. Sawyer, 30 of Port Austin, pled guilty to no driver's license in possession; ordered to pay \$130 fines and costs;
- Brian G. Schramski, 29 of Port Austin, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle; \$105 fines and costs;
- Sara Jane Sprague, 51 of Bay Port, pled guilty to selling alcohol to minor; ordered to serve 10 days in Huron County Jail, pay \$150 fines and costs;
- Anthony L. Surdock, 36 of Bay Port, pled guilty to no driver's license in possession; \$130 fines and costs;
- Paul A. Unger, 20 of Grosse Pte. Park, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle, following a recent incident in Elkton; \$105 fines and costs;
- Burton Horn, 63 of Pigeon, found guilty of violating drunk driving law while on probation discharged from probation and ordered to serve 60 days in Huron County Jail;
- Kevin B. Kuhl, 35 of Sebawaing, pled guilty to improper disposal of solid waste; \$150 fines and costs;
- Frank G. Ohannesian, 35 of Pigeon, pled guilty to unlawful blood alcohol level; 10 days in jail and \$915 fines and costs, plus placed on six months' probation;
- Sean E. Carr, 22 of Port Austin, pled guilty to selling alcohol to minor; 20 days in jail and \$200 fines and costs;
- Dale V. Champagne, 44 of Marlette, pled guilty to impaired driving, second offense, following a recent incident in Pigeon; 150 days in jail, \$985 fines and costs and 24 months' probation;
- Angelo G. Dinsmore, 35 of Elkton, pled guilty to allowing minor to consume alcohol; three days in jail and \$120 fines and costs;
- David W. Fahl, 33 of Sebawaing, pled guilty to violating domestic violence statutes; 10 days in jail and ordered to make \$33.58 restitution;
- Michael L. Fritz, 19 of Pigeon, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle; \$105 fines and costs;
- Jacqueline E. Montrouil, 22 of Detroit, pled guilty to no license in possession, following a recent incident in Elkton; \$130 fines and costs;

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All The News That Fits We Print!

by Mark Rummel



NEWSPAPER QUESTIONS — Q: What do you think of the Detroit newspaper strike?

A: I doubt anybody involved ever expected this strike to go on more than two months, with no end in sight. What's really amazing these days is that a handful of editors and non-union workers were able to put out combined issues, thanks to computers, every single day of the strike — and, as of Monday, there are separate issues of the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press on the streets for the first time since the strike began.

The strikers say they want a bigger say in operations of the papers, but does that happen in any other business? No. The owners/managers have to decide the best course of business, and then workers can either agree... or look for jobs elsewhere. No other business operates the way the newspaper strikers want the papers to run, so jobs must be streamlined.

It has to be disheartening to see editions published while the workers are on strike. It's also difficult to see so many workers trying so hard to damage, hurt and destroy the very company that formerly gave them a regular paycheck.

It's also strange we in outstate Michigan have had better delivery of the Detroit papers than many metro Detroit neighborhoods, since fewer people blocked trucks up here.

Q: What's the state of newspapering in general?

A: I can't speak for every paper, of course. Usually, a careful reader can tell how well a newspaper is doing financially. Some papers are doing very well, while others are struggling. What I don't understand is why some papers ALWAYS seek to tell the worst about certain incidents... or certain towns/governments/school districts.

Let's take this "USA alcohol incident" now being discussed (and included in our USA School Board meeting story in this issue... but NOT overplayed here.) No one disagrees that a public school district should not generally purchase alcoholic beverages, but let's keep this in perspective:

USA Schools is a multi-million-dollar operation involving about 100 well-trained adults and more than a thousand youngsters. Does this \$150 booze purchase REALLY deserve front-page, big-headline coverage? Some may think so... others do not. USA spends more on spilled milk in a year.

Remember one thing, comparing this incident to the Detroit newspaper strike. Some of the people reporting such stories are TRYING to make the USA District look bad. And, if enough people dwell on a \$150 incident long enough, versus working at making their schools the best they can be, we'll all be poorer.

Keep things in perspective, folks. This is the only local world we've got... don't let people outside this area tear it apart, for their own benefit...

Millage rate set

Dodge is back at work in USA

By DUANE GUENTHER

Longtime USA School District Supt. William Dodge didn't stay retired long.

At last Monday's School Board meeting, Dodge was officially hired as interim Elementary Principal for USA Elementary School in Unionville.

Dodge replaces Matt Airgood who left near the beginning of the school year for a new position in another district.

"Mr. Dodge will remain in the position until we have time to hire a suitable replacement," USA Supt. Rich Ramsey says. "It is really nice for Bill to help us out this way."

In other action, the USA Board set millage rates for the upcoming year.

Operational millage was established at 18 mills, with 3.3 mills for debt retirement on the 1980 USA High School building and 3.3 mills for debt retirement on the newly-opened Middle School project.

The USA Board also hired a new part-time Spanish teacher. Jan Karr will take over the teaching position which was vacated when Sylvie Squier opted for full-time employment at a private school in Flint.

USA Community Education Director Chris Hoppe reported on plans for the up-

coming educational year.

Supt. Ramsey explained his Seven Correlates of Effective Schools, in accordance with a promise made shortly after being hired. He is using the guides to help bring quality and effective education to the USA District.

Several parents attended the Board meeting to voice concern over class sizes in the fourth grade. School officials had dropped one section of the grade, boosting numbers in the remaining sections to 31 students each. Ramsey and Dodge will meet with the parents and discuss reasons for the decision as well as listen to concerns of the parents.

Ramsey also answered questions about whether or not the school district should pay for alcoholic beverages purchased for Dodge's recent retirement party, conducted at a private home.

Resident Alice Vermeersch said she had been asked to purchase alcohol for the party and charge it to school supplies. She is the parent of a former USA student involved in the student incident involving alcohol at last year's prom.

Ramsey said such bills should not be paid by the Board of Education, and called them "an improper expenditure of school money." The total cost was about \$150.

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As we see it

Time to look at new Laker Elementary?

The Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port "Laker" School Board will ask voters to spend up to \$7 million to build a new Laker Elementary School, which will cause major changes in local education in future years.

After more than a decade of deliberations, the Board voted last week to ask for a bond issue to build the new central elementary school, replacing existing buildings in the heart of Bay Port, Elkton and Pigeon.

There's a double problem here, and it's good to see the Laker Board face the first one head on: upgrades and changes ARE needed, and repairing the existing buildings is probably cost-prohibitive at this time.

Renovating the existing buildings, probably the most-popular option in peoples' hearts, would cost an estimated \$4.5 million, consultants say. That's because upgrading the 1930-, 1940- and 1950-era structures to 1990s standards is expensive... and then you've still got new fittings in generally old buildings.

In every field, we expect some minimal level of performance. Often, that involves fixing up an existing car, house, computer or school. But there comes a time when spending money on an old auto, home, PC or school just isn't worthwhile anymore.

It would be sad to have every Laker student bused to classes, but if that results in better-quality education, perhaps it's worth it. It would be sad to have no "in-town" school for youngsters to ride bikes or walk to, but if the change makes educational excellence possible, is it not worthwhile?

There will be study committees and much discussion, of course, in coming weeks and months. A vote early in 1996 is likely, and the Laker Board will probably encourage people to vote for the new building, rather than renovations only.

Then, the voters will decide what happens...

George Keim's "Recollections of Bygone Days" will return soon...

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Readers Write

Caseville needs these things... and your input

By JOHN DIVINCENTIS
 Caseville Village
 Councilman

Caseville's Village Manager, Mr. Gerald Oakes, was doing a fine job, trying to comply with the wishes of the Council and trying to find ways in solving Caseville's problems.

It is impossible to correct problems that have been ongoing for many years and some recently. One person cannot do miracles in three months or even one year.

Also it wasn't just council, it was some of the Caseville citizens causing the Village Manager's problems. Mr. Oakes should be commended for his efforts.

A 50 percent water rate increase plus the yearly inflation rate was suggested by the Farm Home Administration, now called Rural Economic Development Authority. Council decided on a 10 percent increase effective June 1, 1995. Allowing council to study alternative measures.

On Nov. 9, 1994, council passed Resolution 94-111 to hire Wolverine Engineers and Surveyors, Inc. to perform a water and sewer rate study. The report was received dated Feb. 1995. Council discovered errors in the report.

Consultant submitted another report dated March 1995, including two plans. Plan No. 1, suggesting a 37 percent increase plus a four percent inflation increase. Plan No. 2, a 45 percent residential increase and a six percent commercial increase.

The Village of Caseville needs to sell water to the other communities. In 1993, Pigeon

hired Wolverine, and the Village of Caseville shared the cost of the study. This study was submitted to Farm Home Administration and was rejected due to discrepancy in the study and project, and were to submit another report by Oct. 15, 1994.

Two council members from Caseville requested a meeting with Wolverine. One discussed the water project and one discussed the recycling, also reminded Wolverine of the Oct. 15 deadline. This meeting took place in Mason, Michigan. Farm Home Administration did not receive the study report until early in 1995.

A meeting was held in Pigeon on Feb. 3, 1995. Present at the meeting were Village President Dave Geiger, Supt./Clerk Janet Heckman, Caseville councilman John DiVincentis, Congressman James Barcia's aide James Lewis, State Director of Economic Community Development Don Hare, RECD District Director Joseph Green, RECD Chief of Community Affairs Paul Miller and RECD Loan Director Adrin Wagner. Discussed with RECD what would be needed by Pigeon for a grant to purchase water from the Village of Caseville. Grant money was not available at this time.

Caseville needs to lower the water and sewer rates. Monies that are owed to Rural Economic Development Authority (Farm Home Administration) should be paid by millage, and a flat rate operating, maintenance and replacement, also for the usage only.

Girl Scout leaders needed: will you get involved?

By LORI WEINLANDER
 Sebewaing

What do you think of when you hear Girl Scouts? I used to think of only cookies! That is only a small but important part of Girl Scouting.

A year ago my daughter was flying up from Juniors to Cadettes, another level of Girl Scouts. There was no leader for her and two other girls. She came to me and said "Mom you can be a leader." My thoughts were I'm working, I don't have the time. I'm just too busy and I don't know anything about leading a Girl Scout troop.

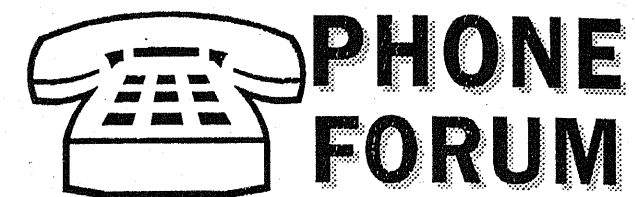
Well, I gave it a try. Scouting means much more to me now! It's helping them build their self-esteem as they learn to make decisions, set goals and to help them reach them. We go on field trips that are educational and fun too! We recently attended an Animal

Observation overnight session at Chippewa Nature Center in Midland. Ashlee Weinlander and Angela Thompson of Troop 884 earned their Animal Interest patch. It was a wonderful experience for all of us to meet other Cadettes and exchange ideas and information.

Our area is in "Great" need for leaders and helpers. We have many young girls who want to join Girl Scouts but there are no leaders for them. Please consider the opportunity to fill these areas which are needed.

Please call and I will be happy to answer any questions you have. It has been a wonderful year for us. I now have nine Cadettes to start this new scouting season and am looking forward to another fun and interesting year. Call Lori Weinlander at 883-2251 or Glenda at 883-3955.

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Transcribed by MARK RUMMEL, News Editor

There's plenty for local folks to be talking about, as this hot summer of '95 turns into a cool fall as of Saturday. It's a great time to close up that backyard pool, play a few rounds of golf... or (sign) start putting up the storm windows. Here's this week's Phone Forum calls:

From Formerly Outraged in Elkton: Since reading the responses from B. of Bad Axe and J. of Sebewaing, I have gotten in touch with my "feminine side" and must admit I had no right to be outraged.

To B. of Bad Axe: I am sorry that B. could think from what I had said that I would condone threats or anyone's life, sexist slurs or name-calling.

To J. of Sebewaing: I accede to his or her daughter's right to stand "in harm's way" and protect me and my family from communism or fascism, even though J's connection of fascism to a quote from the Declaration of Independence leaves me somewhat puzzled.

To Ms. Pickering, in her latest column "Rock-a-bye Baby," I must now agree that the media has a colossal effect on a young woman's decision to bear a child. Her views are truly politically correct.

And now to all: I apologize that I could ever dare think to place any limits or constraints on a person's "pursuit of happiness" or absolute "equality." How foolish of me.

I must now bow-out from this debate, a beaten "man-person" but so much the wiser.

All hail our conquering heroines from China, for they came to save "person-kind" from itself.

A. from Pigeon: Preliminary planning has begun on another all-Pigeon High School reunion. The last Saturday (Farmers' Festival Weekend) in July, 1996 is the tentative date. Class representatives who have current lists of addresses of classmates may send the lists to Arthur Woelke in Pigeon. Alumni who would like to serve on the planning committee should also contact him.

R of Sebewaing: This is the last chance to be included as a sponsor of the Sebewaing Historical Video. All names and payment must be turned in by Thursday, Sept. 28 to Ron Bolzman at Bolzman Ace Hardware. Videos should be back for sale and delivery by mid-November. Be sure you're included!

Concerned Parent from USA District: Obviously C.C. in Sebewaing has never dealt with the beloved Mark before. Ask him about his dealings with the band sometime, and the trouble he's made for them. Why is it that everything he's involved with becomes a power struggle?

L. of Sebewaing: The school won't pay liquor tabs. About this story that appeared in other papers, I wonder why it wasn't printed in our local paper! Hats off to Alice Vermeersch for bringing it to the taxpayers' attention. I wonder how much more of our tax money was spent this way. Mr. Dodge is a good man, but when I retire, I don't expect a retirement party at the expense of taxpayers. Thank you.

(The Newsweekly is already being printed Monday nights by the time the USA Board meeting is conducted, L. See the story in this issue... plus my comments on Page 3.)

Al from Bad Axe: Can you see any good from combining Huron County Clerk and Register of Deeds into one office to "save money"? That's what they always tell us and then we're supposed to jump with joy. This looks like less service to residents, and within 60 days they'll have as many people working as they have now only it will take us longer to get our business done at the Courthouse.

(I hadn't heard about that concept, Al. But we'd all have to see some REAL proof of savings, wouldn't we??)

J. of Elkton: Why does Harroon Cable offer two, count them, two shopping channels and the Trinity channel, instead of some good entertainment channels like the Cartoon Channel, Science Channel or better yet, Comedy Central? Does anyone actually watch the shopping channels or the church channel? Rates are going up but we keep getting the same old channel. Offer us more, Harroon!! I really want to see Mystery Science Theater 3000 on Comedy Central. Just because we live in the boonies doesn't mean we should get the same old stuff all the time. The technology exists, give us more.

(I've heard that complaint before, J. And, there ARE a lot of great channels out there... but not available.)

Yarns From The Thumb

by Walt Rummel



■ **Only 103 days left** in 1995 on this TUESDAY, SEPT. 19, which is Day No. 262 for the year... Ten years ago today Mexico City was struck with a devastating earthquake, as nearly 10,000 people perished. The quake hit over a two-day period with 100,000 homes destroyed and losses amounting to more than \$1 billion. Richter scale readings were 8.1 and 7.5... Parliament opens today in The Hague, Netherlands, when the Queen rides in a golden coach to the Hall of Knights. It's Prinsjesdag... Birthdays today: Pitcher Jim Abbott 28, journalist Clifton Daniel, husband of Margaret Truman 83, Good Morning America co-anchor Joan Lunden 44, Chicago columnist Mike Royko 63, Twiggy 46 and the "original Batman" Adam West 67...

■ **A banking crisis** caused the New York Stock Exchange to close, for the first time in its history, on SEPT. 20, 1873. The crisis passed quickly, but the psychological effect on investors lasted years... "Jelly Roll" Morton, American jazz pianist, was born 110 years ago, on SEPT. 20, 1885, in New Orleans... Former basketball star and coach, Arnold "Red" Auerbach, is 78 today, actress Sophia Loren is 61, and another actress, Anne Meara, of "Stiller and Meara" radio/TV fame, is 71...

■ **Hurricane Hugo** struck the American coast of South Carolina on SEPT. 21, 1989, causing destruction amounting to \$8 billion... Novelist/historian H.G. Wells would be 129 years old today, if he were still alive. He wrote such exciting books as "War of the Worlds." Wells died in 1946... Comedian Henry Gibson is 60 today, TV journalist Bill Kurtis is 55 and soon-to-be-ex-Tiger Cecil Fielder is 32...

■ **On SEPT. 22, 1903**, the ice cream cone was granted a patent by the U.S. Patent Office, after Italian immigrant Italo Marchiony began selling the delicacies from a pushcart on the streets of New York. At first he jammed lemon ice into a paper cone, but soon baked an edible pastry cone. How quickly the ice cream craze took hold across the U.S. is demonstrated by the fact that ice cream cones were sold at the 1905 Sebewaing Fair at what is now Bay Shore Camp... Birthdays today, Baseball manager Tom Lasorda 68, singer Debbie Boone 39 and actress Shari Belafonte-Harper 41...

■ **It's SATURDAY, SEPT. 23**, and Autumn arrived at 8:13 a.m. this morning throughout the Northern Hemisphere. Everywhere on Earth the Sun rises due east and sets due west today, and daylight length is nearly identical at 12 hours, eight minutes. Precisely 90 days from today, at 3:17 a.m. Friday, Dec. 22, Winter will begin... Today is National Hunting and Fishing Day, celebrated on the fourth Saturday of September... The American educator, William Holmes McGuffey, author of the famous McGuffey Readers, was born in Pennsylvania on SEPT. 23, 1800... Birthdays today, actor Mickey Rooney 75, singers Ray Charles 65, Julio Iglesias 52, and Bruce Springsteen 46...

■ **Bullwinkle the Moose** and Rocky the Flying Squirrel went on the TV circuit for the first time on SEPT. 24, 1961, which makes them 34... It was 61 years ago today, on SEPT. 24, 1934, that Babe Ruth played his final game with the New York Yankees in Yankee Stadium... Since 1936 the last Sunday of each September is proclaimed Gold Star Mother's Day, so today is that observance... The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, begins at sundown today... Singer/actress Sheila MacRae...

■ **The first 12 amendments** of the Constitution were submitted to the states for ratification on SEPT. 25, 1789. Five of the states demanded immediate changes... On this date, 1513, the Spanish conquistador, Vasco de Balboa, became the first European to look upon the Pacific Ocean, claimed it as the South Sea under the ownership of the King of Spain. He viewed it from a high peak bordering the Gulf of Darien, in the Caribbean Sea, between Panama and Colombia... Today is the first full day of Rosh Hashanah, starting 10 days of repentance, and beginning year 5,756... Birthdays today: ABC journalist Barbara Walters 64, "Superman" Christopher Reeve, now convalescing, is 43, and dancer Juliet Prowse is 59...

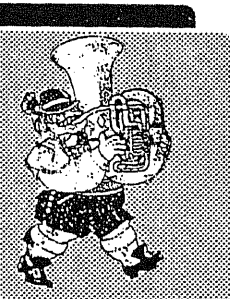
■ **Our late mother, Mary**, remembered the first ice cream cone she ever saw — or tasted. (See SEPT. 22 reference in the above Yarns). It was Sebewaing Fair Day in 1905 and she and the Kahlmann family had just arrived at the fairgrounds (now Bay Shore Camp) for the celebration.

Their cousin, the late Ferdinand Weidner, came running up to them, full of excitement. He had just bought one of the first cones the fair group had made. It was baked on a grill, a square pastry, rolled into a cone-shape with the bottom pinched shut. Ice cream was heaped into the still-warm cone, so you can imagine the speed it was melting in young Ferdinand's hand.

Mother told of how they studied the "new" idea, how they each took a sample lick, and how their dad promised each of them a cone before the day would end. Those kids were all in the 5-10-year age bracket, the time was 1905 — a mere two years after the cone "inventor" obtained his patent on the process...

A Wahre G'schichte

bei Hanswurst



Garage sales

Letzte Woche waren mehr denn 1,400 Deutsche Visitors in Frankenmuth fuer eine TV Show zu filmen fuer European Networks und Videos. No doubt die Videos werden auch hier available sein.

Fuer so viele Deutsche Gaeste zu entertainen nahm ja plenty of local Cooperation, und viele Frankenmuther nahmen die Visitors durch farming Areas und zu local Leute meeten. Etliche Deutsche waren curious ueber alle die "Garage Sale" Signs die ueberall auf-sprueten.

In Deutschland usen Sie auch das franzoeseische Wort, "Garage," aber Sie pronouncen es als "Gah-rah-schzay."

Die Deutsche wundertenn warum es so viele "Gah-rah-schzay Sale" Signs gab.

Warum sind die Amerikaner so dissatisfied mit was Sie haben und so viele Sales haben?

Die Frankenmuther Hosts sagten, "Wir werden stoppen bei die nexte Garage Sale und dann koennt Ihr rumgucken." Die nexte Sale war bei ein huebisches, reines, schoenes farm Haus, mit breiter Driveway und beautiful, neu-ge-painted Barns. Hosts und Gaeste stiegen aus Ihr Auto und haben die Sale Items inspected. Die Items waren rein, orderly, und gut-displayed — Kleider, Schuhe, Hosen, Jackets, Appliances, Tools, Lawn Items, Schuesseln, Bilder, Allerlei — alles gute Quality und ziemlich low und reasonable Prices.

Die Hosts helften die Visitors da Sie durch die Displays suchten — und die Deutsche haben agreed das Prices waren billig.

Endlich kamm die farm Frau und Ihr Mann, und die Frankenmuther haben Sie introduced zu die Visitors. Der Conversation ging in Deutsch, und Sie sprachen about wie viel Garage Sales es gibt hier in Amerika.

Die Amerikaner haben explained das die "For Sale" Items sind nicht mehr necessary zu die Sellers, so verkaufen Sie die Items in eine Garage Sale.

"Ja, ja," sagten die Deutsche, das verstehen wir. "ABER WARUM WOLLEN SIE DIESE SCHOENE GARAGE VERKAUFEN? SIE PASST JA SO SCHOEN AUF DIESE LOT, DIE PAINT MATCHED DAS HAUS, UND DIE GARAGE IST SO GROSS WIR WISSEN NICHT EINMAL WIE IHR SIE MOVEN KOENNTEN!"

Die Amerikaner fingen an zu lachen, weil jetzt verstanden Sie was die Deutsche meinten.

Die Deutsche dachten das die Garages waren "For Sale." Sie dachten das alle die Amerikaner waren dissatisfied mit Ihr eigene Garages und wollten verkaufen und dann neue kaufen oder bauen.

Alle hatten ein guter Laugh about die Misunderstanding, und die Deutsche haben viel besser ge-felt das alle diese schoene Garages mussten nicht ge-moved werden.

Die Moral in die Geschichte ist, Andere Strokes fuer andere Folks.

Weekly Thumb news round-up

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■ Richard R. Osborn, 22 of Silverwood, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle, following a recent incident in Elkton; \$105 fines and costs;

■ Michael E. Palmarchuk, 20 of Centerline, pled guilty to unlawful blood alcohol level, under age 21, following a recent incident in Port Austin; \$250 fines and costs and loses license for 90 days;

■ David R. Popp, 41 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to driving while license suspended; five days in jail and \$200 fines and costs;

■ Angela G. Sprague, 21 of Pigeon, pled guilty to no license in possession and found guilty of defective auto equipment; \$180 fines and costs;

■ Thomas S. Tarkowski, 42 of Bay City, pled guilty to driving while under influence of drugs, following a recent incident in Sebewaing; 60 days in jail, \$735 fines and costs and 24 months' probation;

■ Jason D. Wilcox, 22 of Silverwood, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle; \$105 fines and costs.

Pumpkins, anyone?

It will be a good autumn for pumpkin growers, but not so good for carvers or pumpkin eaters. MSU Extension Ag Agent in Bay County Jim Lincoln says when you see pumpkin prices doubling for this year's crop, blame the weather.

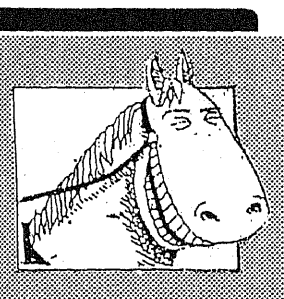
Early vine growth looked super, but the hot, humid summer prevented much fruit set, so the little pumpkins just couldn't develop.

Last year's prices in the field were about 7¢ per pound, but will be priced about 10-15¢ this year, so it is a seller's market. Such prices mean that most hunters will find pumpkin costs too high to use many of the big, orange-colored fruits for deer feed. The pumpkin shortage is noted as far away as Kentucky, where brokers are calling Michigan producers, only to find that many are already sold out, or that they simply didn't have enough.

Various festivals and children's Halloween celebrations always create a demand for pumpkins in September and

Horsin' Around

by Kate Pickering



Farewell, demon summer

It is usually at this time of year I wax sentimental for the fleeting months of summer, and become a little melancholy in the face of another approaching winter.

It is usually at this time of year I breathe a sad sigh for the coolness which creeps in at night, the subtle turning of green leaves to gold, icy blue lake water which now strikes empty shores, and the waning dayling which forces me onto the sofa earlier and earlier every evening.

Well, not so this year!
 This week we officially bid farewell to summer and I want to lead the parade that ushers it out of town.

I discovered this summer that I actually hate being hot much more than I dislike being cold. I learned that I get much more done on one cold winter's day than in a month of hot, humid afternoons. And I can testify that we portly types get pretty pooped carrying extra poundage through the danged dog days of summer.

In addition, I have realized that a frozen fly is much more tolerable than a barn full of hungry, live, sucking flies and stinging bees. I've learned that a bale or rich green, first-cut alfalfa is more appealing to my horses than 15 acres of dry burnt-weed pasture. And unfortunately, I've learned that a cozy warm sweater, or even two roomy sweatshirts, wreak far less havoc on my allergies and respiratory system than a 100 straight days of day and night air conditioning.

Oh, I suppose when the chill winds really begin to blow and sharp little chips of icy rain begin to pelt my weary, work-worn body, I will imagine that I actually miss the heat and humidity, the hot searing sun baking the parched, dry earth, and the sight of shriveling flowers tragically dying from thirst and neglect.

But for now, I welcome the honking of the fair-weather goose as he passes overhead toward sunnier climes. He and his feathered friends can bask on sandy shores and eat in sun-rimmed fields all they like. As for me? Like a warm can of pop which has sat too long on the grocer's shelf, I need very badly to be chilled overnight and poured over a little ice.

So, for the first time in my life, I look forward to pulling out my warm, wooly sweaters, fuzzy old mufflers, friendly warm jackets, sleek black gloves and squeaky rubber boots.

For now at least, for me at least, the chill winds of autumn blow in some much-needed relief from what seemed like an endless, relentlessly searing hot summer.

Farewell beads of salty sweat, farewell parched dehydration, farewell discomfort, hot tempers and short fuses. Farewell, demon summer of '95 — don't you come back till you can behave like a gentleman!

October, but this year there just won't be enough to satisfy the demand, Lincoln says.

— By WALT RUMMEL

Labor Day school opening?

If Representatives Pat Gagliardi (D-Drummond Island) and Beverly Bodem (R-Alpena) have anything to say, school bells across the state will begin ringing in September next year.

These politicians have introduced legislation requiring all public schools to open after Labor Day.

According to the pair, the reasons are simple. First, Michigan weather is consistently warmer and drier in late August and early September than in late May and early June. And, second, tourism, the State's second largest industry, has a sharp decline during the last weeks in August.

"The results would be good for business, family vacations and tourism," says Rep. Gagliardi. The legislators hope to have their legislation in place for the 1996-96 school year

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Lakers to seek bonds for new elem. school

By AMY HEIDEN

Within a couple of years, elementary students in the Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port "Laker" School District could be going to classes in a brand new building.

The Laker Board of Education last week approved asking voters to approve a bond issue to build a new central elementary school, adjacent to the current Laker High and Junior High Schools on M-142 between Elkton and Pigeon.

Although a definite figure for the amount of the bond issue wasn't given, Supt. Robert Drury speculated that a new 78,000 sq. ft. building would cost between \$5.5 and \$7 million. That would translate into a millage increase of 2.5 to 3 mills.

The Board had considered renovating the four existing elementary buildings, in the villages of Elkton, Pigeon and Bay Port, at a cost of more than \$4.5 million, but Board members said that adding a new central school would be more cost effective.

"Our elementary buildings are all old, and it makes more sense to have a new building than to spend \$4.5 million and still have old buildings," said board member Virginia Leipprand.

"Renovation is not the way to go from a financial and educational standpoint," Drury said.

Any renovation work would require the district to bring the four buildings into compliance with current construction codes, including the Americans with Disabilities Act. This could require elevators, expanded bathrooms and easier access, translating

into much higher renovation costs.

Fred Eurich of the architectural firm of Tosback, Sobczak, Spence and Forsythe of Saginaw explained at the meeting that a final bond figure will be the result of meeting with school leaders to determine exactly what the district would require in a new school building.

"You have to define your needs and the bond issue is based on preliminary work," Eurich said. "You don't go any further than that unless the bond issue is passed."

Contingency funds are built into the bond issue figure, if costs are higher than expected, Eurich explained in response to board concerns that final construction costs could exceed estimates.

"The architect's figures are all general figures," he said. "We would have more specific figures when we have more specific information about the district's needs. You define the scope of the project and then put design and cost figures on it."

School officials will begin meetings immediately to start the bond issue process. The district must apply to the state Treasury Department to hold the bond election and to sell the bonds if the sale is approved by voters. That process will take a minimum of 14 weeks, Eurich said.

Voters could go to the polls in January or February, depending on how long the approval process takes.

Board member Burt Keefer said most of the comments he has heard about the school proposal centered on the Board recommending a

choice, either for or against a new central elementary.

"We've talked about it for a long time and we've dragged our feet," Keefer said. "Think we're doing a lot of standing back and not making decisions because we're not used to making this big of a decision. It's time to move forward to start the process."

Officials must also decide if they want to offer "qualified" bonds, those backed by the State of Michigan.

Issuing qualified bonds would mean that the district would pay a lower interest rate to bond buyers. They must also specify a time period for the bonds to be redeemed.

"If we offer bonds for a shorter time, the millage rate would be higher but they would be paid off faster," Drury said.

Tosbach, Sobczak, Spence and Forsythe was retained as architects for the proposed elementary school.

The Laker Board will also

set up committees in the three communities to discuss possible uses for the old elementary buildings. Several informal suggestions have been

Sphinx moth visits Thumb

Betty House of Sebawaing had an interesting visitor in her petunia garden the other afternoon.

A Sphinx Moth (also known as hummingbird moths) was found hovering near the petunia petals.

While she is not sure if the moth is a rarity for this region, it is the first one House has seen.

According to the latest edition of Birds & Blooms, the Sphinx Moth usually arrives in gardens around 4:30 p.m. and hangs around until dark.

There are an interesting creature which can beat their wings more than 80 times each second and have been clocked at speeds of 11 miles per hour.

If anyone else in the Thumb has been seeing this strange moth, House would like to know. Call The Newsweekly's Sebawaing office, which will pass along the message to her, at 883-3100.

made to board members, but they were not specified.

The Board also decided to make an offer for purchasing about 40 acres of land just east of the secondary school complex on Pigeon Road (M-142), now owned by Mrs. Arnold Krohn. School officials have had informal talks with her about the purchase, Drury said.

"We didn't make an offer, we only asked if she was interested in selling," Drury said.

If the land is purchased, it could be used as a site for the new elementary school, or for other uses such as the

FFA's land lab or expanding the present school. The land has frontage on M-142 and Maxwell Road, which would provide another driveway into a new elementary school, if it were built there.

A new school could also share the present secondary complex parking lot that joins Krohn's land. A rental home owned by Krohn is on the land now, along with a cable relay station owned by Haron Cable.

A committee will decide on a price for the land and make the offer, with a time limit for the owner's response.

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Country Bay Village celebrates first year

By AMY HEIDEN

Five years ago, a single question about Scheurer Hospital providing housing for seniors who didn't need a nursing home planted a seed which has grown into the Thumb's newest "community."

And it is a real community, a comforting blend of old and new friends, not just a collection of living units, says Country Bay Village Manager Linda Sobczak.

It's a community in which the residents rejoice when someone new moves in and grieves when a resident dies," Sobczak says of Country Bay Village, adjacent to Scheurer Hospital just west of Pigeon.

"It's a community where friends can gather for a delicious hot lunch, take a few moments on the way out the door to put a piece or two into the giant communal puzzle, one where those who live there can leave their front doors open to walk to the mailbox in the main lobby.

"It's exciting when someone moves in, not just for myself and the staff, but for everyone," Sobczak says.

But having someone move in means that a friend has passed on — and that can be heart-wrenching for CBV residents.

"It affects everyone because of the closeness of everyone," Sobczak says. "Here we're like a big family. And it's become a new family for me, a very rewarding experience to be manager here."

Country Bay Village is celebrating its first anniversary this month, amid construction of three new duplex units — two within a couple of weeks of completion and one about to start.

And plans are being made to add a fourth wing to the main building which will house 10 more living units.

"Country Bay Village has fulfilled and exceeded expectations in terms of the response of the community and the residents living here," says Scheurer Hospital Administrator Dwight Gascho.

"It's been gratifying to see Country Bay Village participate in community events, and we've felt an acceptance from the community. We want to become a part of Pigeon and to a great extent, that's happened."

Presently, CBV has one occupied duplex dwelling and three residential wings with 12 units each. The duplexes, which are separate from the main congregate unit, are built on demand, and there's space available to build seven more.

Duplex residents enjoy living surrounded by their own belongings in a home where they are free of maintenance responsibilities, and where

they are close to Scheurer Hospital for any needed medical care, Sobczak says.

But some people not familiar with CBV think of it as a nursing home, and nothing could be further from the truth, she adds.

"This is a retirement community, not a nursing home," she says. "It represents independent living in a retirement setting. There was a real need for a community like Country Bay Village."

"Our residents are unique. They're proud of what they have here in their new community."

The present congregate unit is almost completely occupied and what units remain are reserved, Gascho said. Applications are being accepted for the proposed fourth wing, with construction hopefully to begin next spring.

Country Bay Village is located at 161 Country Bay Village Drive, adjacent to Scheurer Hospital, on the northwest edge of Pigeon. For more information, call 453-2188.



COUNTRY BAY VILLAGE'S Linda Sobczak and Dwight Gascho at a duplex site.

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Story hour consists of stories, games, flannelgraphs, songs, fingerplays and creative movement.

Story hour sessions are appropriate for listeners ages three to five, and they are invited to attend either the 9 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. sessions.

NEW VIDEOS

Tall Tale, Born to be Wild, The

Piano Lesson, Pulp Fiction, The Hank Williams, Jr. Story, a list of Disney movies including King of the Grizzly, Treasure of Matecumbe, Smoke, Born to Run, The Littlest Outlaw, The Flight of the Grey Wolf, A Tiger Walks, Condorman, The Horse Without a Head, Miracle of the White Stallions, Boatniks, Nikki: Wild Dog of the North, Amy, Tales of Avonlea: Felicity's First Date, Tales of Avonlea: Magical Moments.



LYNN SCHEBOR of Cross Lutheran School was among nearly 50 teachers in southeastern Michigan spending several days last month at Detroit Edison's Summer Educator's Workshop, which included power plant tours and lectures at Eastern Michigan University.

HERE, Schebor (at right) and other teachers listen to Bruce Langton, an engineer at the utility's Monroe Power Plant, explains the intricacies of generating electricity. The annual Detroit Edison workshop helps teachers develop or update their energy and environmental education programs.

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AROUND MID-NOVEMBER, Sebewaing will have a new car wash in operation. Thumb Auto Wash is being built by May Day Construction of Saginaw and will be owned by Matt Priekorn of Cass City. Priekorn owns similar set-ups in Caro and Cass City. The new operation will have four self-serve bays and one automatic stall which features a Laser 4000, the latest in touchless technology. The touchless automatic is able to pre-determine the size of your automobile and adjust the washing operation accordingly.

Thumb Auto Wash will be opened 24 hours a day, with an attendant on duty from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. It will feature vending items and have four powerful vacuums.

One unique feature of the new auto wash will be digital timer on each of the coin machines with a buzzer which lets washers know they have one minute left. It will register the washing time remaining — and should you run out of time while there is still a little soap on your car, you may deposit one coin for a few minutes more.

The Thumb Auto Wash is being built next to Signature Bank, on property purchased from Drs. Basedow.

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Elkton remembers Thompson, Bouverette

By AMY HEIDEN

The late Barbara Thompson, who served as Elkton's president for more than four years, will be honored for her dedication to the village in several ways in coming weeks.

Thompson died in July while in office and this week the Elkton Village Council decided to rename the Arthur Street Park as the Barbara Thompson Memorial Park.

Elkton Council will also purchase a wall clock for the village hall in memory of "all the time she spent in service of the village," according to Village President James Jaworski.

After Thompson's death, many of her friends made memorial contributions to the village's recreation fund, and that money will be used to purchase a Victorian-style bench for the Downtown Veterans Park, Jaworski said.

Another Elkton booster will be honored, when a plaque naming Ackerman Park's soccer fields the D. Thomas Bouverette Soccer Fields is erected.

Bouverette died earlier this year and was instrumental in introducing youth soccer to the area.

Two stop signs will be posted at the corner of High and York Streets on the village's northeast side, making that intersection a four-way stop.

"We had a request from a



Lonnie Hedley
Steps down after five years
as Elkton Police Chief

of the York Street extension, behind the Team One Credit Union building, will be taken out of farm production next year.

Council declined to extend the rental agreement on the property, hoping that a developer can be enticed to purchase the property to develop it into residential lots.

But another piece of village-owned property will again be rented as farmland, with Richard Krohn again signing a rental agreement on the parcel.

A new burning ordinance was approved by Council, pending legal review. The ordinance allows recre-

ational burning in a backyard fire pit, with some restrictions, and allows burning in a solid metal barrel.

Those barrels must be in a backyard only, and no burning will be allowed in an alley, street or front yard, Jaworski said.

Council accepted the resignation of Police Chief Lonnie Hedley, who will begin working full-time at the Pigeon Post Office. Hedley's resignation is effective Nov. 5. Village officials will be ad-

vertising to fill the position and applications are due at the Village Clerk's office by Oct. 10.

Hedley has served as Police Chief for five years, and has been on the police force 20 years.

In other business, Elkton Council:

■ Granted a 12-year, 50 percent tax abatement to Active Industries, Inc. for the purchase of an overhead crane.

■ Appointed Jerry White to fill Jaworski's seat on the Council. Jaworski moved into the

president's chair following Thompson's death. White will serve until the next election in March 1996.

■ Approved a parade permit for Laker High School to have its homecoming parade in the village hall on Friday, Oct. 6.

■ Agreed to allow the Elkton Historical Society to place another log cabin in Ackerman Park, next to the current Log Cabin Museum.

■ Approved an agreement with Peerless Environmental Services to remove two underground storage tanks on the west side of the village hall, at a cost of \$4,550 to \$5,556.



Jerry White
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Down Memory Lane

From The Pages Of The Unionville Crescent

75 YEARS AGO AUG. 20, 1920

Eugene Kolb who has been in India for three years arrived home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kortear are proud parents of a second son, Robert C., born Aug. 6.

The Chautauqua begins next Sunday at 2:30. This is one of the finest treats that can possibly come to Unionville. Be sure to attend.

Herman Fittinger has sold his farm to Maurice Ziegler and will give possession this fall. This is one of the good farms in this locality and is a fine home property. Mr. Fittinger will retire from farming and move to town.

65 YEARS AGO AUG. 22, 1930

Married at Colling, Wednesday, Aug. 13, at the residence of the bride, Mary Moore, to Willard Fader of Detroit.

Nellie McKay, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McKay was married Saturday, Aug. 9, to Kenneth Anderson of Mayville.

55 YEARS AGO AUG. 23, 1940

Bernell Karner and Harold Zimmer are working in Beaverton putting in a gas line.

Joe Bell, Norman Irer, the publisher, Mary and Juliette were in Bad Axe Saturday to attend the Fair. Bell was judge in the horse-pulling contest.

45 YEARS AGO AUG. 25, 1950

Mrs. Jesse Treiber was hostess at a bridal shower Friday honoring Ruth Roller.

Unionville Community School will open with an enrollment of 575 pupils. A full-time shop teacher has been added to the faculty.

Values at J.H. Kemp & Co., Kellogg's Corn Flakes-14¢, Quart Jars-doz.-79¢, Lids, Kerr or Ball 2 doz.-21¢, Cider Vinegar-gal.-45¢, Fairmont Cottage Cheese, pound-19¢.

35 YEARS AGO AUG. 25, 1960

Longbelieved dead, Chester Sellers, boyhood resident of Unionville, now 75, and a retired naval captain, arrived "home" unannounced last week for a joyful reunion with his family after 53 years.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doll of New York City, a daughter Lauren Taylor, on Aug. 20. The mother is the former Christine Crawford, daughter of Superintendent and Mrs. D.A. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ford and family have moved into the Ewald home, the former Harry Fischer home, south of Unionville.

25 YEARS AGO AUG. 27, 1970

Unionville is 115 years old in 1970.

Jakko Solja of Tanpere, Fin-

land, an exchange student, will make his home with the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Schlicker and family during the coming school year.

Unionville Jaycees were responsible for collecting 22 pints of blood at their drive.

15 YEARS AGO AUG. 27, 1980

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sherman will honor their parents for their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house celebration Sept. 6 at Gateway Sportsmen's Club, Unionville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blackshire of Tampa, FL are visiting her father, George Wagner and other friends in the area.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold Schlicker, Mrs. Nelda Gaeth and their grandchildren, Melanie and Donnie, were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Volz and son at Albion. They attended the baptism of the Volz's infant son, Nathan Edward, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Aug. 24.

Mrs. Martha Eisengruber and Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Bernard of Bay City spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolfham at Pigeon and Jack Chisholm and James Mahoney of Canada.

From the Pages of The Pigeon Progress & Elkton Advance

80 YEARS AGO SEPT. 3, 1915

At 12:30 a.m. Tuesday night, the Hotel Heasty barn at Pigeon was destroyed by fire. Three hogs and a quantity of machinery were also destroyed.

John Kramer sold his farm in Winsor to Albert Hartman. Sam Steadman has commenced work on his new house in the Moeller addition in Pigeon.

Henry C. Weidman and Ellen J. Marboth, both of Bay Port, were united in marriage Sunday.

W.S. Gregory has sold his farm west of Pigeon to George P. Miller of Iowa. Mr. Gregory will locate in Pigeon.

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70 YEARS OLD SEPT. 4, 1925

Bay Port News: Born to Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Wallace Wednesday, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilfong Thursday, a son.

A new tennis court has been completed at Caseville, near the soldier's monument. The cost was \$600.

Miss Carrie Thick of Detroit is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thick of McKinley.

Pigeon State Bank is celebrating its 30th anniversary this week. It is 30 years since F.W. Hubbard & Co. opened a bank in Pigeon which was first known as the Farmer's Bank of F.W. Hubbard & Co. The firm took over the charter of the Pigeon State Bank in 1908.

The bank has grown to the present 842 depositors with total deposits of \$572,981.47. Officers are Frank Hubbard, Frank Merrick, Ernest Clabuesch and Verne Geiger.

Caseville News: James Bright, Pigeon, has purchased the John O'Connor 40 acres near the Bedford Church.

60 YEARS AGO SEPT. 6, 1935

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Smith of McKinley Twp. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their farm home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schuster of Detroit purchased the 80-acre farm of Alex McIntyre south and east of Owendale.

About 100 people attended the Popple School reunion held Sunday.

Pvt. Edwin Wideman, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Nijay Wideman, Bay Port, has been awarded a bronze star for rescuing two American soldiers who were wounded from enemy action.

4 off the Caseville County Park beach. Trophies and prizes will be awarded.

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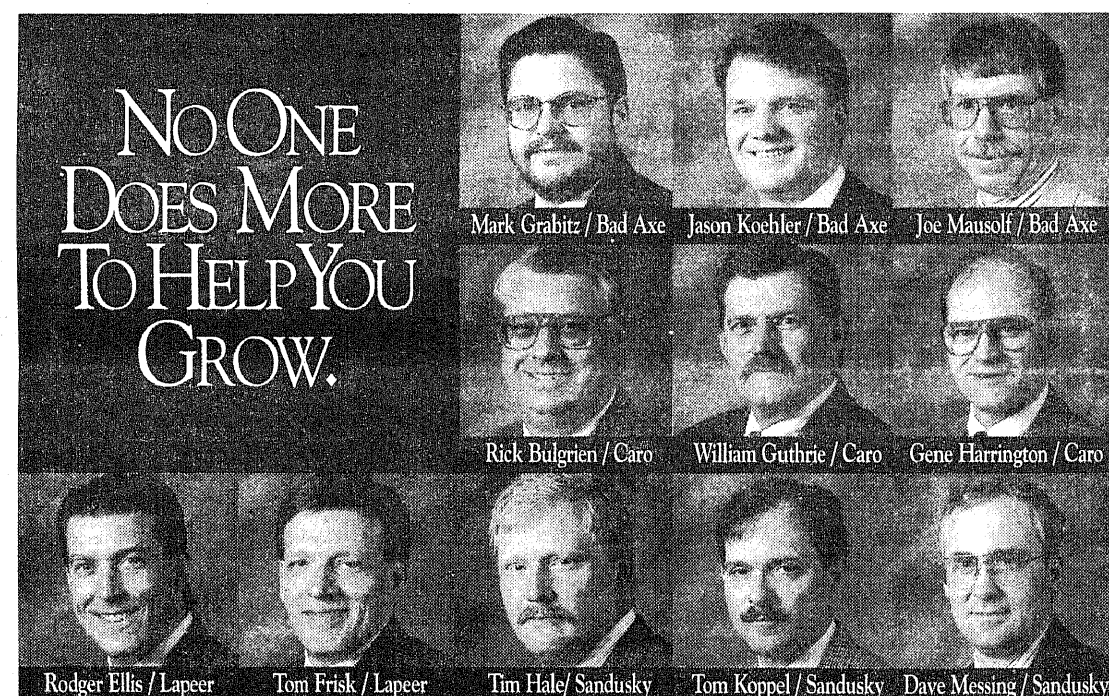
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Achievements



Roxanna Weisenbach, daughter of Dennis and Nell Weisenbach of Sebewaing, is one of 15,000 semifinalists in the 41st annual National Merit Scholarship program.

In the spring, Weisenbach will compete for one of 6,900 Merit Scholarship awards, worth about \$26 million.

She qualified for the awards by scoring in the top 1% of one million juniors who took the 1994 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Before she can be considered for the Merit Scholarship awards, she must advance to the Finalist level by maintaining an outstanding academic record, being endorsed and recommended by the high school principal and submitting SAT I scores that confirm her earlier performance.

Weisenbach is a USA High School senior where she maintains a 4.0 GPA.

Coulson Blair has accepted the position of District Manager of the **Agri Sales** elevators in Sebewaing, Unionville, Fairgrove and Munger, according to Agri Sales, Inc., President Wendell Schwarz. Blair will maintain an office at the Unionville elevator and joined the company on Sept. 6.

Before joining Agri Sales, Blair was bean manager at Berger and Company elevator at Fairgrove and quality assurance manager for Berger in Michigan.

He is a native of Huron County, a graduate of MSU and holds a Master of Agricultural Economics from the University of New Hampshire. Blair brings with him over 25 years of elevator experience in Huron and Tuscola Counties.

Marine Lance Cpl. Jeremy Beck, son of David and Donna (Beck) Balzer of Unionville, was recently promoted to his present rank while serving with 9th Engineer Support Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan.

Sailors and Marines such as Beck are promoted based on job performance and proficiency in military requirements among other things.

Beck is a 1994 graduate of USA High School and joined the Marine Corp in June of 1994.

Gagetown Clerk Edmund Good has been nominated for the American Hometown Leadership Award, according to an announcement by the National Association of Towns and Townships. He is among the top 250 nominees nationwide to receive a Wal-Mart Economic Development Grant.

Good is being awarded a \$5,000 Wal-Mart grant, earmarked for community improvement projects, which will help attract new employers to the towns in which the honorees live.

The award recognizes outstanding civic accomplishments by individuals who serve on a local government's elected board or council, or advisory committee in a community with a population of fewer than 25,000 people.

Bay Port State Bank has earned an "outstanding" rating from the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, in its recent evaluation of the Community Reinvestment Act performance of the bank.

That's the word from Bank President and Chief Executive Officer Harold Robinson. Bay Port State Bank is located in Bay Port, with an office in Pigeon and a new location under construction in Bad Axe.

"An institution in this group has an outstanding record of, and is a leader in, ascertaining and helping to meet the credit needs of its entire delineated community, including low- and moderate-income neighborhoods, in a manner consistent with its resources and capabilities," the report said.

Assessment factors also included the extent of participation by the Bay Port State Bank board of directors in formulating policies and reviewing bank performance with respect to the community's needs.

Additionally, Robinson announced that with the opening later this year of the new office in Bad Axe, that the bank will continue its efforts to meet the credit needs of the entire community.

It is easy to say you're a conservative, but can you prove with your voting record. **Rep. Mike Green** (R-Mayville) can.

The Thumb Area lawmaker has been cited by an influential political publication as the most conservative legislator in the Michigan House of Representatives. Rep. Green received the ranking in a recent edition of Inside Michigan Politics by casting conservative votes on each of 30 House roll call bills during the 1995 session. He responded by saying "My conservative voting record reflects a strong commitment to Michigan's job providers and law enforcers. Our focus has been on cutting taxes, reforming welfare and maintaining law and order."

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Gregory Frazho, son of Michael and Laurene Frazho of Bay Port, recently departed on a six-month overseas deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS America as the lead ship of the USS America Battle Group.

Frazho is one of 5,000 sailors and Marines aboard the aircraft carrier, which departed from Norfolk, Va. in

August along with 10 other ships and submarines.

During the 30,000 mile voyage, Frazho will spend about 150 days at sea as the ship participates in a variety of multinational operations and exercises.

The 1987 graduate of Laker High School joined the Navy in Nov. 1993. He is a 1993 graduate of Michigan State University with a BA degree.



REMEMBER THE SEES FAMILY? Mrs. Donna (John) Schlund of Unionville holds a 1921 complimentary 12-month calendar plate from the C.F. Sees Co. a furniture-undertaking business once located where the Unionville K of C Hall presently stands.

The plate has been passed down from her grandmother, Katherine Irion. She lived in the Unionville Area for her entire 94 years.

The Sees business began about 1877 and continued for 47 years until S. B. Achenbach bought it out in 1924. Schlund is curious to know if there are any living relatives of the C.F. Sees family still in the area.

If you have any information concerning this or any other old business in Unionville, feel free to contact the Newsweekly Office at 883-3100.

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Kristin Bolzman of Sebewaing, a senior at Valley High School, Saginaw, was selected as "Charger of the Month" by Lutheran Brotherhood in recognition of her achievements.

She attended the Farm Bureau Leadership Conference at Hope College and will go on a Mission Trip to Hong Kong next Easter.

She is student council vice-president this year, a member of SADD, treasurer of the National Honor Society and participates in Law Day.

Bolzman has played basketball, been on the track team and participated in dramatics. She has a 4.0 GPA, works at Village Pizzeria in Sebewaing and is active in her church group at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

She is the daughter of Ronald and Adelia Bolzman of Sebewaing. She plans to attend college following graduation.

Follman, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Follman of Unionville.

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Thumb Area Obituaries

SAMUEL F. MUROW 1922 - 1995

Samuel F. Murov, 73 of Bay Port, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 13 at Saginaw General Hospital.

Mr. Murov was born on May 10, 1922 in Detroit, the son of the late Paul and Jennie (Maruta) Murov. On Jan. 5, 1946, he was united in marriage to Bethel Jean Snyder in Bowling Green, Ohio. She preceded him in death on Dec. 28, 1991.

Mr. Murov was a member of the Bay Port United Methodist Church. He was a World War II Army veteran, having served at the Battle of the Bulge. He was membership chairman for many years of the 10th Armored Tiger Division, also its past vice-president; past commander and first vice-president of the Steele-Lambert American Legion Post #533; and a member of the Tip of the Thumb

VFW Post #2236. He was also a member of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Consistory, Bay City, as well as a member and Past Master of the F & AM #420, Pigeon. Mr. Murov was a member of the Bay Port Historical Society; a former member of the Bay Port School Board; a former member of the Fair Haven Township Fire Department; and a member of the Democratic Party.

He worked with Wallace Stone Co. as a crane operator for nine years, and along with his wife Beth owned and operated Murov's Fine Food Restaurant in Bay Port from 1952 to 1962. He was also a member and past secretary of the Bay Port Chamber of Commerce. A retired U.S. Rural Mail Carrier, Mr. Murov was a member and past president of the Huron County Rural Carriers Association.

He will be lovingly remembered by his family and friends for his wonderful sense of humor, wit and practical jokes.

His survivors include a special friend, Marybelle Dumaw, Menden City; three

daughters and their husbands, Alyce Sue and Dave Geiger, Pigeon, Lori Dee and Jack Meyer, Freeland, and Jeny Lyn and Randall Schenk, Bad Axe; six grandchildren; and a brother, Thomas Paul (Jane) Murov, Kalamazoo. He was preceded in death by his wife Beth, a daughter, Teckla Jennie, and a sister, Betty Murov.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Sept. 16 from the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon, with Rev. Norman Beckwith, pastor of Bay Port United Methodist Church, officiating. Mrs. Marie Alexander offered the eulogy. Burial was in the New Bay Port Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Hospitality House of Saginaw, the Salvation Army, or the organization of the donor's choice.

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JOHN W. CHAMPAGNE 1920 - 1995

John W. Champagne, 75 of Pinnebog, passed away Monday morning, Sept. 18, following an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services for Mr. Champagne will be this Thursday, Sept. 21 at 11 a.m. from St. Felix Catholic Church, Pinnebog with burial in the church cemetery.

Visitation will take place at Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elkton on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Wednesday from 2 to 9 p.m.

A complete obituary will be published in next week's edition of The Newsweekly.

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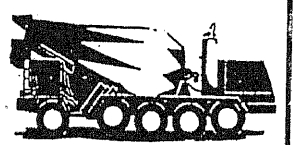
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FRANCES MAE BECKER 1922 - 1995

Frances Mae Becker, 73 of Bay Port, passed away Saturday evening, Sept. 16 at Four Seasons Health Care Center in Bad Axe.
Frances M. Frank was born on May 9, 1922 in Bay Port, daughter of the late John M. and Bertha (Vollmer) Frank. On Oct. 16, 1941 she was united in marriage to Virgil Becker at the St. Francis Borgia Rectory in Pigeon. He preceded her in death on Dec. 26, 1987.
Mrs. Becker was a homemaker throughout her lifetime. She was a member of St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon, and its Altar Society. She was also a former member of St. Roch Catholic Church in Caseville, as well as the Altar Society, while she lived in Caseville at the Oakwood Senior Citizen Housing Complex.
Her survivors include a sister, Elizabeth Gillingham, North Hollywood, CA and cousins, nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a brother, Arthur Frank and a sister, Dorothy Beadle.
Funeral Mass will be conducted on Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 11 a.m. from St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon. Rev. Fr. Barney Janowicz, pastor, will officiate with burial in the church cemetery. A rosary was conducted on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.
Memorials may be given as mass offerings to St. Francis church or to the organization of the donor's choice.
Visitation will continue on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until the time of mass at 11 a.m.

HAROLD P. "STUB" ALTHOUSE 1930 - 1995

Harold P. "Stub" Althouse, 65 of Sebawaing, died Sunday morning, Sept. 17, in Capital City Medical Center, Lansing, following a one-year illness.
He was born in Grand Ledge on Jan. 9, 1930. He was united in marriage with Madonna J. "Boots" Millman on Aug. 12, 1950, in Lansing. She preceded him in death Jan. 25, 1989.
The Althouses moved to Sebawaing from Lansing in 1980 when they purchased Culligan Water Conditioning. He continued there until retiring due to ill health one year ago.
Mr. Althouse served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict.
While in Sebawaing he was a member of Sebawaing Chamber of Commerce, Sebawaing Lions Club and was an avid bowler, hunter and fisherman.
Surviving are three daughters and one son and their spouses, Stephanie and Jason Olmstead of Dimondale, Kimberly and Jan Blunt of Grand Rapids, Paul and David Galt of Lansing, Robert Althouse of Sebawaing, six grandchildren, one great-grandson, one brother, Lloyd Hine, and several nieces and nephews.
The funeral will take place at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, in Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home, Sebawaing. Rev. Nathan Bickel will officiate and burial will be in Sebawaing Assembly of God Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home from 2-4 and 6-9 p.m. Tuesday (today) and from 9 a.m. Wednesday until the time of service.

PHYLLIS DUBEY 1917 - 1995

Phyllis M. Dubey, 78 of Bay Port, died Tuesday, Sept. 12 at St. Mary's Medical Center in Saginaw after suffering a stroke.
She was born April 24, 1917 in Port Huron, daughter of the late Floyd S. and Ethyl B. (Miller) Turk. On Sept. 11, 1940, she was united in marriage to Robert J. Dubey in Angola, Ind.
Mrs. Dubey moved to Bay Port in 1940 and was co-owner of the Bay Port Hotel for 30 years, selling in 1967.
She was a member of the Bay Port United Methodist Church and Women's Society, Order of the Eastern Star #431, and the Fair Haven Township Fire Department Auxiliary.
Surviving are her husband, Robert; one son, John (Beverly) Dubey of Caseville; one daughter, Phyllis (Rick) Babiszewski of Bay Port; 13 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Marilyn (Harold) Lane and Ardis Cutler, both of Port Huron.
She was preceded in death by two sons, Robert Dubey, Jr. and Lewis; one grandson, Anthony Dubey; and two brothers, Melvin and Bud Turk.
Funeral services were conducted Friday, Sept. 15 from the Bay Port United Methodist Church, with Rev. Norman Beckwith and Rev. Alger Lewis officiating. Burial was in the New Bay Port Cemetery.
Memorials may be made to the church.
Champagne Funeral Chapel in Caseville handled arrangements.

LEO J. O'CONNELL 1925 - 1995

Leo J. O'Connell, 70 of Owensdale, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 12 at Four Seasons Healthcare Center in Bad Axe.
He was born in Brookfield Township at his current residence on July 31, 1925, the son of the late Cornelius and Lydia (Rohr) O'Connell.
He attended Owensdale schools in his youth, and was an Army veteran, having served during World War II. He was confirmed at, and attended St. Agatha Catholic Church in Gageton. Mr. O'Connell farmed throughout his lifetime.
Surviving him are three sisters, Lillian Haug, Port Huron, Margaret (William) Felix, Waterford, and Florence Weir, Berkley; a brother, Robert L. (Sue) O'Connell, Bloomfield Hills; and several nieces and nephews.
He was preceded in death by three brothers, Clifford, Patrick, and Lawrence, and a sister, Eleanor Burt.
Services were conducted from St. Agatha Catholic Church in Gageton, with Sister Joan Maher, pastoral administrator, officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.
Memorials may be made to the organization of the donor's choice.
Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Other Thumb Area deaths

Ruth Thayer, 94, DeLand, Fla., formerly of Bad Axe, passed away Sept. 8.
Edanna Sweeney, 79, Uby, passed away Sept. 10.

GEORGE ONDRAJKA JR. 1921 - 1995

George Ondrajka Jr., 74 of Gageton, died Saturday, Sept. 16, at Hills & Dales Hospital, Cass City, following a brief illness.
He was born in Bach on Feb. 6, 1921, the son of George and Anna Ondrajka, Sr. He was married to Betty J. Parsell in Bach on April 11, 1953, and she survives him.
Mr. Ondrajka had been a farmer for many years. He was a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Bach, where he had served on the finance committee. He was an avid hunter and fisherman.
Surviving, besides his wife Betty are four sons and one daughter and their spouses: Franklin George and Renee Ondrajka, and Cheryl and Daryl Elenbaum, all of Pigeon, Robert Ondrajka of Sebawaing, David and Renee Ondrajka of Unionville and Daniel Ondrajka at home. He also leaves nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.
One brother, John, and one sister, Mary Hohenase, preceded him in death.
The funeral service will take place at 11 a.m. this morning (Tuesday, Sept. 19) in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Bach. Rev. Nathan Bickel will officiate and burial will be in St. John Lutheran Cemetery, Sebawaing. Mr. Ondrajka will lie in state at the church from 9:30 a.m. until the time of service.
Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.
Those planning memorials are invited to consider St. Peter Church in Bach.

MICHAEL JAMES SKURDA 1913 - 1995

Michael J. Skurda, 81 of Lake Township, passed away Saturday, Sept. 16 at the Huron Medical Care Facility, Bad Axe.
He was born Dec. 26, 1913 in Detroit to the late Michael and Anna (Sheperd) Skurda.
He was united in marriage to Sophie H. Martz in Detroit on Sept. 27, 1937. She preceded him in death on April 29, 1992.
Mr. Skurda was employed with Borden Milk Co. as bookkeeper for 20 years, before retiring in 1969. He was a member of St. Roch Catholic Church, serving as eucharist minister and a member of the Caseville F.O.E.
Surviving are his son, James (Carol) Skurda of Fenton; his daughter, MaryAnn (Charles) Jordan of Athens, Ala.; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; a brother, Bill (Lillian) Skurda of Warren and a sister, Lillian (Rodger) Hedlund of Troy.
He was preceded in death by four brothers, George, Carl, Art and Raymond.
A funeral Mass will be conducted Wednesday, Sept. 20 at St. Roch Catholic Church, Caseville. Fr. Dennis Kucharczyk, pastor, will officiate with burial in the church cemetery.
An Eagles memorial service will be conducted Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Champagne Funeral Chapel, Caseville, where friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of Mass.

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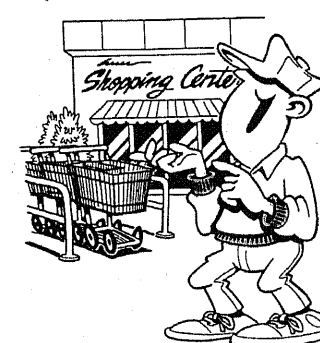
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IN-AD COUPON-8 Good Mon., Sept. 18 - Sun., Sept. 24, 1995
R #02856 Good only at Luke's Supermarket, Sebawing RV0050

99¢ WITH COUPON

Buy one (1) 13-15 oz. Spartan Crisp Rice Cereal for only 99¢ with this coupon.

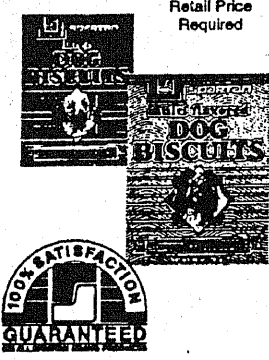


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IN-AD COUPON-9 Good Mon., Sept. 18 - Sun., Sept. 24, 1995
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BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

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R #02790 Good only at Luke's Supermarket, Sebawing RV0065

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\$2.49 with coupon at the checkout when you purchase one (1) 20 oz. Kellogg's Frosted Flakes Cereal.



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R #02872 Good only at Luke's Supermarket, Sebawing RV0055

Save 55¢ at the checkout when you purchase one (1) GE Soft White 4 pk Light Bulbs (40W, 60W, 75W or 100W).

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Choose Chicken



Chicken is heart-healthy because it's naturally low in fat and calories. A 3-oz. roasted, skinless serving has about 160 calories. The skin adds fat but also helps to retain juices during cooking. You may choose to remove it after cooking.

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Thaw chicken in the refrigerator for optimum food safety and wholesomeness. • Place the wrapped, frozen chicken on a plate in the refrigerator. Allow 24 hours thawing time per 5 lbs. of chicken. • For faster thawing, place wrapped poultry in the sink and cover it with cold water, changing the water often. It takes about 1 1/2 hour of thawing time per lb. of chicken.

Fresh uncooked chicken should be handled as little as possible. To prevent unwanted bacteria growth, always wash your hands before and after handling uncooked chicken. All utensils, dishes, & surfaces should be washed with hot, soapy water after coming in contact with uncooked chicken. Do not use the same plate to transfer uncooked and cooked chicken to and from the grill.

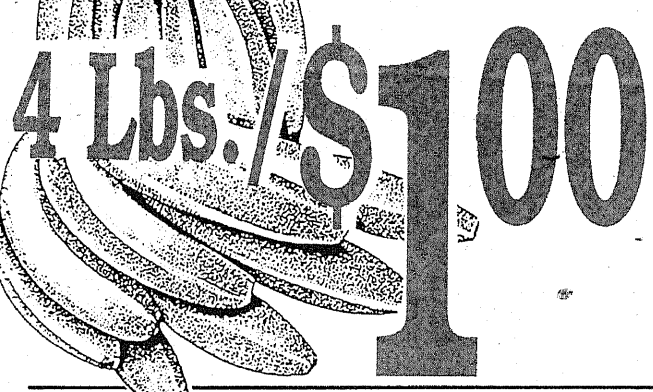
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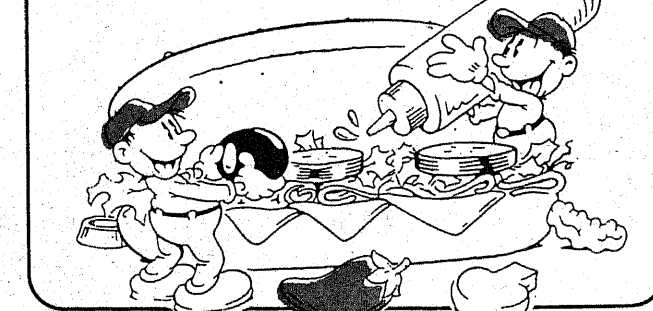
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He's a chainsaw artist

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tered in the wood-carving portion of the national contest held in Coatsville, PA.

Last week he was notified his entry had placed second in the nation.

Performing his skills for the public is nothing new to Dick Neiger.

With his brother Dave and his two nephews, the Neigers put on an act for numerous Great Lakes Timber Shows. The family boys usually hit

three to four shows in Michigan, like the Lumberman's Exposition in Mio each year, and travel out of state two to three times.

Their latest show was at Little Valley, N.Y., a small town south of Buffalo, situated in the midst of our nation's largest hardwood logging region.

Among their demonstrations at these shows are the log rolling tank, where they employ the nation's top log rollers pitting their strength and skills against each other, ax throwing contests and cross-cut sawing contests.

During their slack time, Dave and Dick bring out their chainsaws to slash and chip away at solid logs — producing and selling chairs, birds, animals and other novelty items.

Locally, some of his work can be seen at Trapper John's in Unionville. The tavern's name was worked out of a plank via Neiger's chainsaw and sits in a place of prominence behind the bar. Ed's Bar also displays a couple of birds he has made.

Neiger does little merchandising with his completed work. He does not work through wholesalers or outside retailers.

Most of his business comes from the timber shows, and locally, from those who hear of his prowess.

Persons interested in some of Neiger's work can see it at 6564 Graf Road in Unionville.

Lake Huron Community Arts Council News

■ **Quilt Artistry Plus** is getting a nice reception from the area at the Heidelberg Gallery in Downtown Sebawing.

Don't miss out on seeing the sewing talents of our area quilters. The exhibit runs to Oct. 1 with viewing hours from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays or by special viewing by calling 517-883-2450.

■ **Work has been** started on Marsh Madness, the Gallery's Show for Oct. 7 - 29. The theme this year will be our local carvers and will feature local decoys.

Scheurer offers CPR training

Scheurer Hospital of Pigeon will conduct a CPR Class for interested community residents this Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m.

Participants will learn CPR skills, as well as ways to help a choking victim. Course instructor will be Richard Rujan, paramedic.

A fee will be charged for the course. Class size is limited, so interested persons are encouraged to register by calling Scheurer Hospital at 517-453-3223.

Michigan Antique Festival
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Thumb Club news

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

President Mike Renn welcomed 37 members and guest Fred Kalis to the Sept. 12 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens.

Singing lessons planned Tuesdays

All women are invited to come to a series of six free group singing lessons that will be offered on Tuesday nights, starting on Tuesday, Sept. 26.

The classes are to be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Western High School, Auburn. There is no fee, nor is there any obligation at the end of the lesson series.

■ **Class size is limited**, so call now to reserve a space. Call (517) 781-3634 or (517) 631-9733.

This opportunity is sponsored by the Tri-City Chorus, Sweet Adelines International, seven-time Regional Small Chorus winner.

Member Kay Walker was welcomed back after a long absence.

The Rev. Verdun Newkirk offered the table prayer. The afternoon session opened with the group singing "America" then pledging the Flag.

Program chairman Renn introduced Kalis, a financial counselor and representative of the Aid Association for Lutherans. Kalis showed a video of recommendations for avoiding becoming a victim of crime.

The birthdays of Charles Willis and Bart Turcsak were recognized with the birthday song, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" was sung for Bill and Eva Blaylock, who are celebrating 55 years of marriage. A get well card was signed for Marilyn Renn.

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

Caseville Retirement Club met Sept. 12 with 73 members present. President Bill Vallance be-

gan the meeting leading everyone in the Pledge of Allegiance, then thanked the early-bird providers Susan Reynolds, Hazel Denisuk, Sally Ryan, Marge Heckman, Ceil Peyok and Betty Marie Celmer.

Welcomed back were Mary Ellen and Frank Janes, Liz Adkins and Margaret Kelly.

It was learned that Leo Kolowich is in St. Luke's Hospital where he had a multiple bypass.

Still on the sick list are Dorothy Kavalor, Marion Deming, Chuck Pudney, Hank Beyer, John Weremiuik, and Betsy Kirtak.

Birthdays being celebrated this week are Irene Martz, Ella Dunning, Florence Kelly and Caroline Gaiera.

John DiVincents and Leonard Watchowski of the Caseville Historical Society were present to request the endorsement of the club, which they received.

Flu shots will be given by the Dept. of Health Monday, Nov. 6 at the hall 1-3 p.m.

BOOK EXCHANGE

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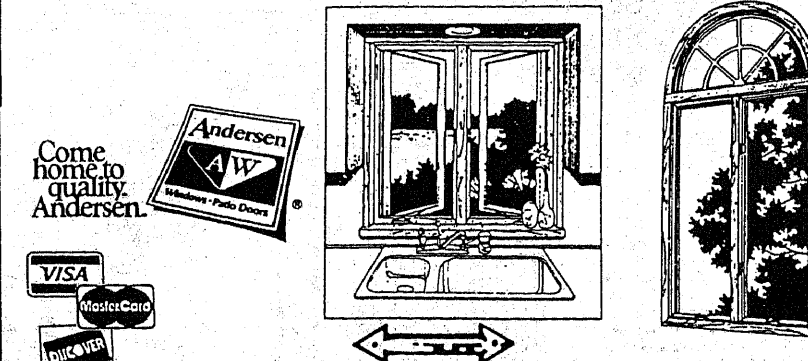
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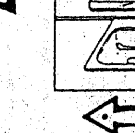
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West Thumb Bowling & Pool Report

It's bowling season again — and The Newsweekly welcomes your league standings and scores each week. Please be sure we have them by 4 p.m. Fridays!

SUN. NITE GOODTIMERS

Unionville 9/10/95
 Sakon-Barrigar 4
 Norrington-Vermersch 3
 Singer-Strieler 3
 Lowtman-Karnath 3
 Coones-Aumock 1
 Acenbach-Strieler 1
 Gokey-Spiekerman 1
 Thomas-Southgate 0
 High team series and game: Norrington-Vermersch 1950-744.
 Women's high individual series and game: G. Norrington 488, A. Vermersch 480-194, B. Coones 461.
 Men's high individual series and game: R. Strieler 567-199, 195, L. Vermersch 203, A. Norrington 525-190, D. Barrigar 507.
 Splits: B. Coones 6-8-10.

WEDNESDAY NITE MEN

Unionville 9/13/95
 Ed's Bar 6
 American Legion 5
 Sattler Law 5
 FBI Guys 4
 Paul's Market 4
 Dairy Barn 4
 Trapper John's 2
 Hare Shop 2
 High team series and game: FBI Guys 2652-989.
 High individual series and game: E. Kata 611-212, 200, R. Strieler 248.

PHONE FORUM

453-3100 or 883-3100 Nights

MON. NIGHT SLAMMERS

Sebewaing 9/11/95
 Ben Franklin 7 0
 Millerweiss TV 5 2
 Sporty's 2 5
 Tree Haven 2 5
 McCain Plumb. 0 7
 High team series and game: Ben Franklin 2237-773.
 High individual series and game: B. Schamber 504-213, R. Finkbeiner 501-181, R. Linzner 501-180, L. McCarthy 483-178, K. Kohz 482-181, G. Vasquez 465-183, A. Bach 180, D. McCain 174, J. Wible 165, P. Wineman, C. Taschner & S. Gremel 164.

THURSDAY NITE MEN'S

Unionville 9/7/95
 McAlpine Ins. 4
 Ed's Bar 3
 U.S. Army 3
 Paul's Serv/Mkt. 2
 Roy's Citgo 2
 Sebewaing Auto 1
 Trapper Jhn's 0
 High team series and game: McAlpine Ins. 2635-893.
 High individual series and game: E. Kata 586-224, G. Sy Sr. 565-206, M. Norrington 203.
 Splits: C. Ewald 6-7-10.

TUESDAY MORN. LADIES

Gateway, Unionville 9/9/95
 Blazers 3 1
 Country Ladies 3 1
 Turtles 1 3
 Merry Makers 1 3
 High team series and game: Blazers 1254-433.
 High individual series and game: D. Bitzer 476-169.

MONDAY NIGHT LADIES

Unionville 9/11/95
 Amer. Legion Aux. 421 3
 Thermogas 3

Bleacher Creatures 1
Deisler's 1
 High team series and game: American Legion Aux. 421 1622-567.
 High individual series and game: S. Sella 438-180, K. Linzner 426-156, G. Linzner 421-178, K. Lowthian 421.
 Splits: L. Barrigar 6-9-10.

TUESDAY NITE LADIES

Unionville 9/12/95
 Societ's 4
 VanBevern's 3
 Ed's Bar 3
 Hare Shop 2
 Paul's Serv/Mkt. 2
 Trapper's 1
 Lee's Own 1
 FBI Gale 0
 High team series and game: Societ's 2162-571, VanBevern 751.
 High individual series and game: P. Schember 522-179, R. Sakon 484-187, L. Sling 191, B. Linzner 178, D. Diehl 175, S. Herman 175, D. Goslin 174.
 Splits: F. Sy 2-7, B. Linzner 5-10.

WED. AFTERNOON LADIES

Sebewaing 9/13/95
 Tri County 10
 Go Getters 7
 Lucky Strikes 6
 Four Rollers 5
 High team series and game: Tri County 1619-565.
 High individual series and game: M. Gettel 464-168, 157, W. Eberlein 442-160, 151; H. Schaler 438-159, S. Sherman 167.

TUESDAY USA SR CITZ

Sebewaing 9/12/95
 Signature Bank 7
 Othersen Ins. 3
 Mutual Savings 3
 Ben Franklin 3
 High team series and game: Signature Bank 1843-652.
 Women's high individual series and game: R. Hughes 487-166, 162; R. Bush

447-191, H. Krauss 442-175; E. Euler 409-186, S. Pierce 148, 141; A. Houthoofd 155, O. Bauer 142, E. Keyser 145.
 Men's high individual series and game: H. Pierce 629-257, 188; E. Weller 415-172.
 Splits: E. Weller 4-5, 2-7; O. Bauer 3-10.

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES

Pigeon Lanes 9-13-95
 Gumbly's 5
 Bay Port Construction 5
 Niebel Plg. & Htg. 4
 Cloud of Dust Ceramics 3
 Bay Port State Bank 2
 High team series and game: Gumbly's 2200 (783), McCormick Motors 763, Cloud of Dust Ceramics 734.
 High individual series and game: P. Maxwell 503, D. Yahn 495, A. Gotham 486 (189), T. Gnagey 191, P. Holt 188, P. Machowicz 180.
 Splits converted: 4-5 H. Thick; 3-10 P. Kuhl; 5-6 S. Kuhl; 4-5 K. Christner.

USA SR. CITZ. FRI. MIXED

Sebewaing 9/8/95
 Luke's Market 4 0
 Kunding & Kroll 4 0
 Balzer Ins. 2 2
 Deisler's 2 2
 Jackie's Flowers 0 4
 Dinkel-Juengel 0 4
 High team series and game: Kunding & Kroll 1650-595.
 Women's high individual series and game: R. Hughes 532-190, 175, 167; L. Hawrys 502-189, 175; M. Verschore 463-170, H. Krauss 451-173, 154.
 Men's high individual series and game: L. Heckroth 173, G. Mouch 167, H. Wissner 160, J. Bonini 144.
 Splits: J. Haist 5-6-10, H. Pierce 3-9-10.

WOMEN'S MON. NITE "A"

Sebewaing 9/11/95
 Sebewaing Lanes 12
 Claerhout's 10

Carrie's Canvas 7
Sugar Shack 5
Kuhl's Constr. 4
Satow's 4
 High team series and game: Sebewaing Lanes 2397-832.
 High individual series and game: D. Harris 536-199, L. Hawrys 546-195, 188; P. Bauer 520-198, C. Guilds 513-188, G. Vasquez 507, L. McHalpine 498, D. Wenzel 484-180.
 Splits: S. Stevenson 2-7, S. Kuhl 3-10, D. Werschky 4-5, J. Ewald 5-6-10, D. Harris 6-7-10.

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES

Sebewaing 9/13/95
 Mich. Sugar 15
 Sporty's 12
 See and Sea 12
 Sebe, Tool & Engr. 10
 Kauffold Ins. 9
 Mr. B's Frames 9
 Peoples Choice 9
 Sebewaing Lanes 8
 High team series and game: Michigan Sugar 2485, Sebewaing Lanes 872.
 High individual series and game: D. Sonntag 530-198, G. Vasquez 512-209, K. Hofmeister 170, K. Prime 172, M. Eisengruber 179, J. Heck 477, L. Engelhardt 501-178, C. Stoeckle 181, R. Finkbeiner 478-182, P. Holland 434-197, J. Smith 188, R. Gael 178, S. Buschlan 179-481, K. Champagne 490 181, M. Gettel 482-193, Ju. Follman 488-208, R. Hughes 177, H. Krauss 476-182.
 Splits: M. Eisengruber 3-9-10, J. Smith, R. Finkbeiner & G. Vasquez 3-10, M. Fournier 3-10 & 5-10, V. Eberlein 6-8, H. Krauss 4-5, L. Fuerst 5-7, S. Gremel 4-5 & 6-7.

TUESDAY CLASSIC

Pigeon Lanes 9/12/95
 Pigeon Lumber 5
 Peoples Choice Mkt. 5
 Steinman Insurance 5
 Farm Crest Foods 2
 Osentoski Farm Equip. 2
 Dutch Kettle 2

High team series and game: Pigeon Lumber 2521 (876).
 High individual scores: T. Koch 586 (243), Roger Koch 550 (207), L. Smith 534, E. Swartzendruber 212.
 Jackpot winner: V. Albrecht 100.

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES

Pigeon Lanes 9-13-95
 Bay Port Construction 3
 McCormick Motors 2
 Niebel Plg. & Htg. 2
 Cloud of Dust Ceramics 2
 Bay Port State Bank 2
 Gumbly's 1
 High series & games: McCormick Motors 2257, Niebel Plg. & Htg. 2214 (835) Cloud of Dust Ceramics 857.
 High individual series and game: J. Abbott 542 (225), L. Brakenberry 521 (203), M. Damm 203.
 M. Damm-4 consecutive strikes

THURSDAY NITERS

Pigeon Lanes 9/14
 J&B Plg. & Htg. 10
 Buschlen Snowpl. 8
 Village Barber & Styl. 6
 Gerry's Distrib. 5
 Clark Hardware 4
 Lee Steinman Agt. 3
 High team series and game: J&B Plg. & Htg. 2142 (780-728), Village Barber 2095 (734), Clark Hardware 2091.
 High individual scores: E. Gunden 540 (190-185), L. Wolfram 465 (176), S. McBride 458 (195), P. Heintz 182, N. Livie 179, R. Amiz 171.
 Splits: 4-5-7 L. Welshans; 2-5-7 P. Parrish; 2-5-10 C. Damm; 5-6-10 S. Maust, J. Wolfram; 3-10 N. Livie; 7-8 L. Wolfram; 5-6 S. Ropp, P. Parrish, L. Welshans; 4-5 S. Maust.
 Five consec. strikes: S. McBride.

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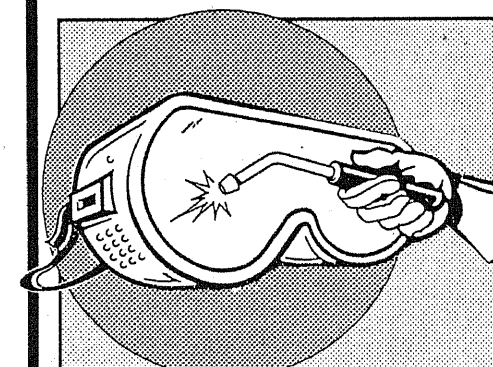
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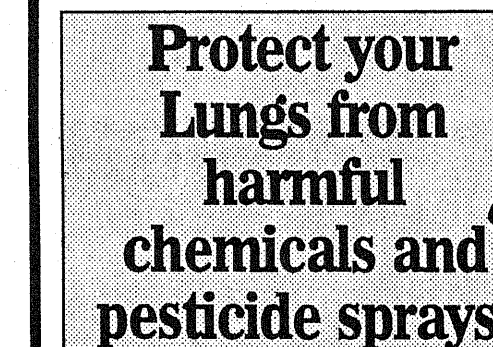
Farm Safety has a national focus during Farm Safety Week, but it should be on our minds every day of the week — every week of the year.

Farm Safety is an investment that yields high dividends in an accident-free, safely-run environment.

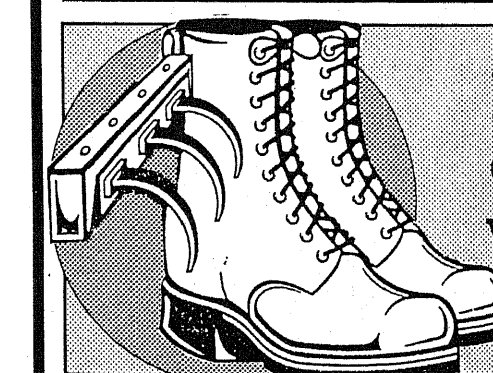
Just a few minutes each day to check for hazards, along with seeing that your family and workers are educated about the dangers of the farm will net immediate results. Each day, every day, make farm safety your FIRST order of business!



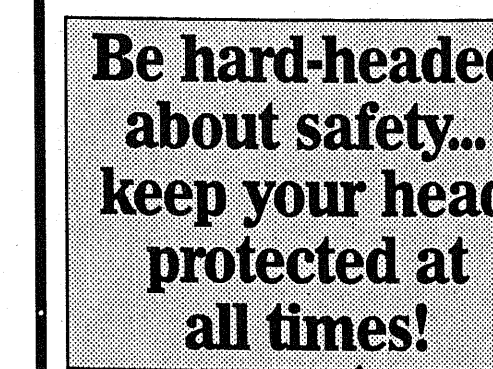
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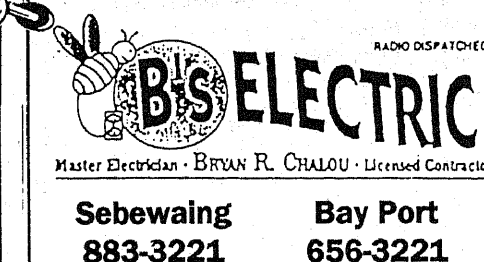
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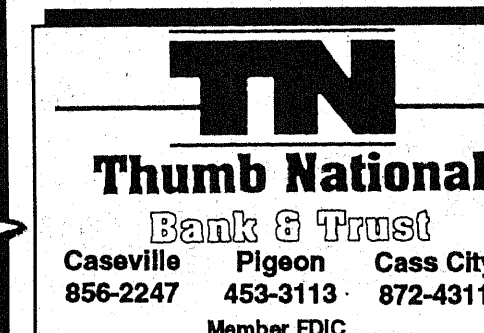
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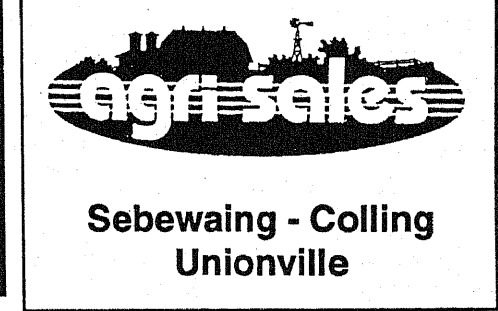
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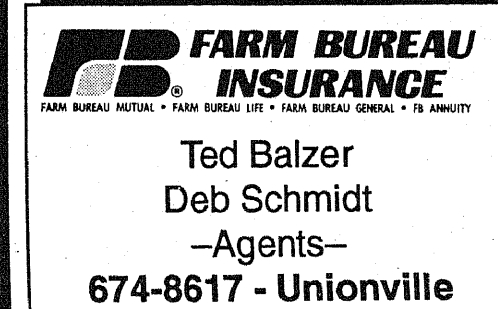
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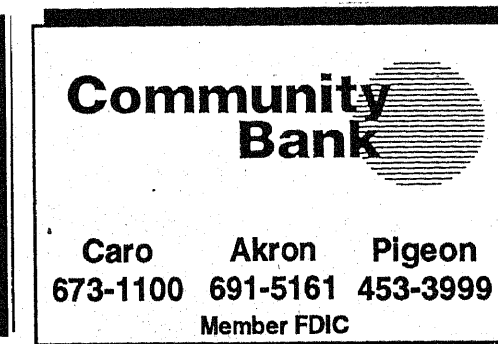
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Committee members planning the event were Donald Rundell, J.C. Pitcher, Virginia Mill, Bette Kunding, Betty Pilon, Beverly

Dressler, Donald Tietz and Madeline Irion.

In the photo, front row from left, are Bernice (Koch) Hedley, Unionville; Doris (Koch) Kunding, Bloomfield Hills; Betty (Koernke) Pilon, Unionville; Jean (Gettel) Plonta, Hemlock; Madeline (Kroll) Irion, Sebewaing; Ruth (Blasi) Chiotti, Bay Port.

Second row, Donald Tietz and Beverly (Sharpsteen) Dressler, both of Sebewaing; Doris (Kauffman)

Werth, Dearborn; Adeline (Hofmeister) Grigg, Imlay City; Helen (Zimmer) Rygh, Jacksonville, FL; Ruth (Hahn) Robinson, Mt. Clemens; Bette (Gremel) Kunding and J.C. Pitcher, both of Sebewaing.

Third row, Lester Otto, Mayville; Wilma (Rehbein) Reynolds and Lilly (Volz) Huisken, both of Bay City; Amelia (Uribe) Lopez, Saginaw; Ruby (Finkbeiner) Damm, Pigeon; Virginia (Lohrmann) Mill, Sebewaing, and Wallace Lobdell, Fippin, AR.

Back row, Ted Armbruster, Bradenton, FL; Fred Martini, Essexville; David Bush, Glendale, AZ; Donald Rundell, Sebewaing; Marion (Brechtel) Henne, Pigeon; Peter Harmon, Saginaw, and Robert Kinde, Bay City. PHOTO BY CHERYL K'S STUDIO

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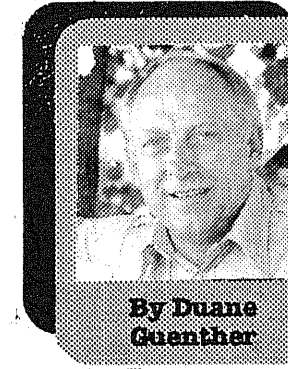
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**How to have a great
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step at a
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It was the third day of my long-awaited South Dakota pheasant hunt and I was already suffering from the pangs of poor preparation. Oh, I hadn't forgotten my



By Duane
Guenther

gun, shells, or got caught without my out-of-state license. The weather had turned bad, but I was well prepared with longjohns, an extra warm shirt, and old canvas hunting jacket which repelled even the cruelest Dakota wind. The problem I was having was with my feet and legs.

Trudging down those mile-long cornfields with footings reminiscent of a lunar landscape had taken its toll on my sciatic nerve so each step produced a tiny bite in my upper thigh.

To make matters worse I was also developing leg cramps from lifting my legs over the tangled switch grass which made up 90% of the CRP land we hunted.

And, if that wasn't enough, the little toe on my left foot was being rubbed raw by a pair of new boots, although properly broken in, or at least I thought they were.

Even though these maladies didn't put me down, some corn patches, a little liniment and a few morning stretching exercises helped me make it through the day. If I had done a little more preparing, the trip would have been much more enjoyable.

The boots bothered me the worst.

I'm not a young kid and know the value of taking care of my feet while on hunting or fishing excursions. I had even taken longer than usual selecting a new pair of hunting boots to replace the broken down ones that had serviced me for the last dozen years.

I had worn them numerous times, around the house, on extensive hikes and during several grouse and woodcock hunts before they accompanied me to the pheasant fields of middle America. The thing I overlooked was not breaking them in on the same type

of terrain I would be hunting on.

The boots fit me well, were wonderfully soft and sturdy enough to stand the rigors of any land forms. However, once I began to hike the clump infested corn rows, the toe of the boot began to bend in a new location, one which hinged on the extra layer of leather meant to protect the toe.

The combination of the new hinge and the bump in the leather was too much for little piggy and it began to cry out — loudly. Some convenient corn patches partially solved the problem, but the spot was tender for the entire week.

I should have broken them in on the rockiest ground I could have found, and presently am doing that during my morning walks to get ready for this year's hunt.

While Sweetwife walks on the level macadam, I trod on the side of a shallow ditch, sliding and slipping with every step. Hopefully, I will toughen up both my boots and myself for what lies ahead. But, if it doesn't, I bought some extra corn patches just in case.

Sportsmen, myself included, are notorious for not being in shape when they head afield. Perhaps it is because most have little time, or little stomach for the hard

work one must subject themselves to in order to be ready for the upcoming hunting seasons.

This year, you should take extra special care of your feet and your footwear, I know I will.

My service days taught me an army is only as good as the feet which carries them into battle, and that goes double for the hunter. Nothing can ruin your days afield as quickly as a pair of ill-fitting boots, a blister, or a pulled muscle.

And, a half hour walk on pavement two weeks before your upcoming venture is not enough to get you ready.

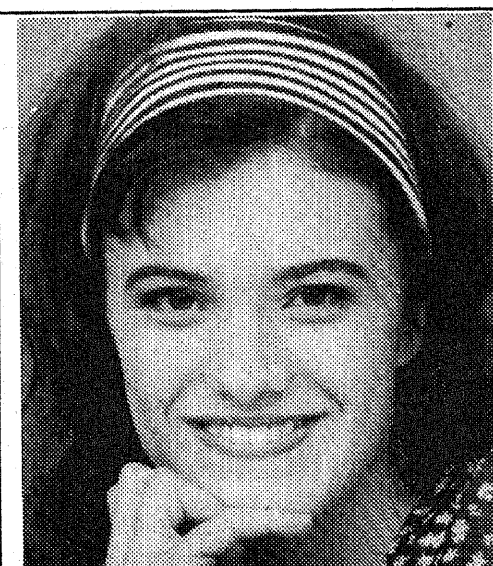
Luckily for me, my hunting companions on the South Dakota trips were mostly doctors. However, on the unlucky side, one was an obstetrician, another a radiologist, a urologist, and a couple of surgeons.

Things would have been great for a broken arm, a infected bladder, or if I were having a baby, but I got scant professional advice for the blister on my little piggy.

Number two son, a bonafide kinesiologist, or so he says, has given me a weight lifting and walking program guaranteed to save me from last year's misery.

I plan to start work on it tomorrow — I think.

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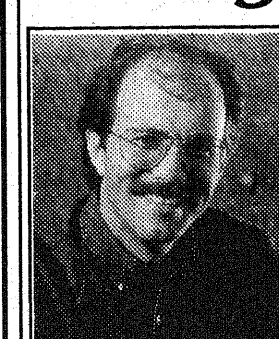
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Thumb Club News

IMMANUEL MARY MARTHA GUILD

Immanuel Lutheran Church of Sebewaing's Mary Martha Guild opened the '95-'96 year with its first meeting Sept. 13.

The devotion on "Mary's Faith" was led by Vicar Donald Wensior.

Members of the building committee talked to the group on the design proposal for the church and school with a question and answer period following.

President Virginia Nitz led the meeting. Discussion was held on the upcoming Harvest Luncheon and the Golden Age dinner. New handbooks for the year entitled Gifts from God, depicting great women of the Bible and their special gifts were passed out and discussed.

Door prize was won by Virginia Nitz.

Lunch was served by Connie Reithel and Judy Halstead.

USA SENIOR CITIZENS

USA Senior Citizens had their September meeting at noon at the American Legion Hall on Sept. 14 with 61 members attending the potluck luncheon.

Barb Nichols was appointed Chaplain of the group and led the prayer before lunch. Harry Pierce opened the meeting with The Pledge of Allegiance and group singing God Bless America.

The business meeting was conducted with secretary and treasurer's reports given. It was announced that Olga Hahn was guest for the day. Art Reithel was having surgery today. Mary Durkee informed the group about a trip to the Vegas Style Kewadin Casino. Anyone interested may sign up by calling Jenny Martens at 883-9411 or 674-2205 before deadline Sept. 18.

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Bay Shore Auction was also announced which will be held at Bay Shore Camp this weekend.

Happy Birthday was sung to Jack Kling, and a Happy Anniversary song for Helen Schafer.

A vote was taken for the Thanksgiving dinner to be catered. It was approved and plans will be made for the event.

Door prizes were won by Ann Whaley, Evelyn Bryne and Laura Pearsall.

Membership dues are now due for 1996.

Tim Dutcher was one of the speakers and he told members about a planned four-hour Thumb Area color tour in October, for seniors only. There will be a fee for the trip.

Another speaker, David Roberts, R.N., spoke on Allen Health Care and Hospice.

A moment of silence was observed for Bob Ullrich, a committee member who passed away last week.

The meeting was adjourned and bingo played by all.

AM. LEGION AUX. #293

American Legion Auxiliary Unit #293 of Sebewaing will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 12:30 p.m. at Sugar Creek Restaurant.

The meeting will include initiation of new members of installation of Post officers.

ELKTON WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB

The first meeting of the Elkton Women's Civic Club for the 1995-96 year was held at B.K. LeMasters in Pigeon on Sept. 7.

Verda Bixler offered the table prayer before the meal. Program committee chairman Margaret Taylor distributed the 59th year Elkton Women's Civic Club program booklet. A review of the programs for the year followed.

President Betty Elsser conducted a brief business meeting. Nine members responded to roll call.

The planned trip to the Arboretum was canceled due to inclement weather.

The October meeting will be hosted by Phyllis Snider.

EAGLES AERIE #3690 AUXILIARY

The Fraternal Order of Eagles of Caseville Auxiliary 3690 officers and members' workshop was held at the Muskegon Auxiliary 668 in Muskegon.

There were 32 auxiliaries and 99 members represented. Caseville members and officers attending were President Shirley Hellman, secre-

tary Marion Kirsch, vice-president Victoria Pipe and member Virginia Hyde.

ST. PETER'S LADIES AID, Bach

Seven guests were welcomed when members of St. Peter Ladies Aid, Bach, convened for their first meeting after summer recess.

Opening devotions entitled "Don't Worry" were given by hostesses, Dorothy Hafner and Bernadine Kundinger.

The meeting was conducted by Inez Nitz, president, and several matters of business were discussed and acted upon. It was announced that the young mothers group will serve a brunch on Sept. 24 beginning at 11:15 a.m.

Hilda Koch gave the report of the Lutheran Homes Auxiliary which she attended in Frankenmuth. A card party for the benefit of the Frankenmuth Home will be held Sept. 18 at the Home and several members volunteered to make desserts for the party.

Sheriff Michael Gage was guest speaker following the meeting. He spoke about the new national program, TRIAD, which is geared to help and protect seniors. He told of a number of incidences where his department could help. A question and answer period followed.

During the social hour

prizes were won by Ehtel Hessler, Eleitha Leinweber and Inez Nitz. "Special" guest was Mrs. Helga Klinke-Miebardt of Essen, Germany, a relative of Mrs. Nitz.

AMERICAN LEGION AUX. 421

American Legion Auxiliary #421 met at the Legion Hall in Unionville, with President Kathy Spiekerman presiding. The meeting opened with prayer and Pledge of Allegiance. Secretary and treasurer's reports were approved as read.

Rehabilitation chairman Maxine Moore reported on shopping for Christmas gifts for the Veterans for them to pass out to their loved ones. President Spiekerman gave a membership report.

The Auxiliary will sponsor the Auxiliary team in bowling.

President Spiekerman draped the charter in honor of Elspeth Koepf who was a life member. Ann Allen drove from Mt.

Pleasant to witness the draping as did guest Rita Fleming. A thank-you to Clarene Ainsworth, hostess for the lunch.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

After the meeting it was voted to purchase a pop cooler to be used for Bingo.

It's a boy!

Dennis and Patricia Diener of Salt Lake City, Utah, are proud to announce the birth of their son, **Zachary John Diener**, on Friday, July 14, 1995 at St. Mark's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Zachary weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz. and measured 19 inches at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Gary and Estelle Bernot of Franklin, and Joseph Freas of Dearborn. Paternal grandparents are Dennis and Carol Diener of Pigeon.

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Thumb color tour planned

Senior citizens from the Sebewaing Area are in for a special treat this fall, as the Sebewaing Parks & Recreation Department makes plans for the first Senior Citizen Color Tour.

The trip will originate at the Senior Meal Site and the American Legion Hall, where seniors will board a TAT bus for a four-hour ride around the Thumb.

The buses are air-conditioned and have wheelchair

lifts available, but do not have restrooms on board. Convenience stops will be made at Phelp Park and Lighthouse Park.

Buses will depart from Sebewaing at 10 a.m. and return to the village at 2 p.m. There is a small charge for the trip.

Persons should sign up at the village office by Friday, Sept. 29 to reserve a seat on the bus. Two buses have been

reserved with a total seating capacity of 66 persons. To date, 40 seniors have signed up, according to Parks Supt. Tim Dutcher.

If adequate interest in such trips is shown, Parks & Recreation officials are planning another trip to Dow Gardens and a Christmas light tour this winter.

For details, call the Sebewaing Village Office at 883-2150.

They'll be at the 'pole' Wednesday

Hundreds of local teens will "See You at the Pole" this Wednesday morning at 7 a.m. at local high schools, as part of a world-wide "spiritual uplifting" sponsored by Youth for Christ and National Network of Youth Ministries.

Gatherings around the school flag pole will tentatively take place at USA, Laker and Caseville High Schools, according to Steve Fletcher of Bluewater Thumb YFC, who is helping orga-

nize the local observance.

"It's open to whomever wants to be there," explains Fletcher, who adds that the kids who come will pray for their school, families, friends and communities for the sole purpose of "lifting each other up spiritually."

Well over a million teens

are expected to take part in "See You at the Pole" activities at their respective schools across the world and the event has grown steadily since its beginning almost a decade ago. Over 75 worldwide Christian organizations are supporting this year's observance.



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ROLLER HOCKEY CLINIC COMING: On Sept. 30, Sebewaing Parks & Recreation will be presenting a Saginaw Wheels Roller Hockey Clinic. This first-time event promises to be jam-packed with fun for hockey hopefuls of all ages.

The program begins at 10 a.m. with members of the Saginaw Wheels conducting a hockey clinic intended to pass on some helpful tips for local skaters. At noon, those same Saginaw Wheel members will be available for a picture and autograph session. The afternoon will conclude with various hockey games taking place from 1 to 4 p.m.

Sebewaing Parks Coordinator Tim Dutcher is requesting all skaters to bring both their skates and helmets. He promises that a lunch will be served and that prizes will be awarded. There will also be a guest appearance by "Wheelie," the Saginaw Wheels Hockey Team Mascot.

Sign up for this special event is taking place at the Sebewaing Village Office. For further information, please call 883-2150.

Several co-sponsors have joined forces with the Parks & Recreation Staff to make this a memorable event. They are: Sebewaing Industries, Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce, Lukes Market, Gettels & Company, Pitcher's Ben Franklin, and Gettel Motor Company.

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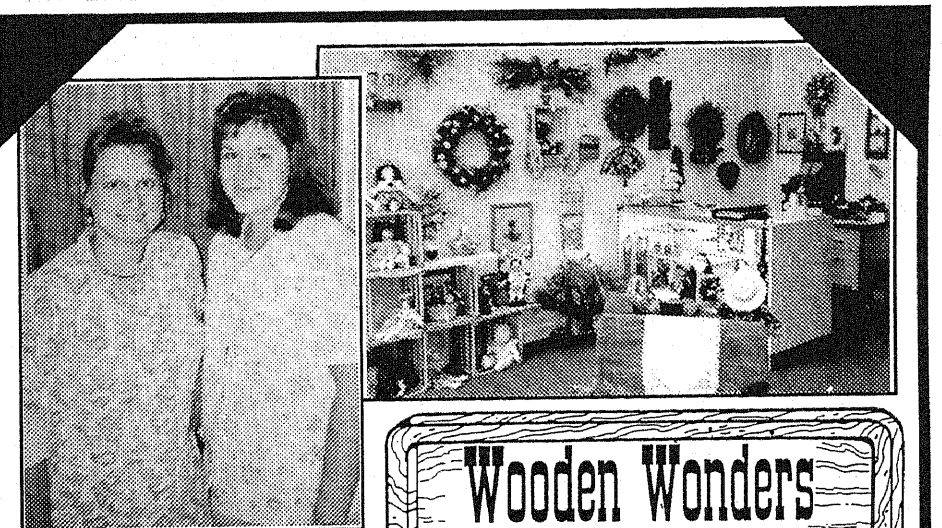
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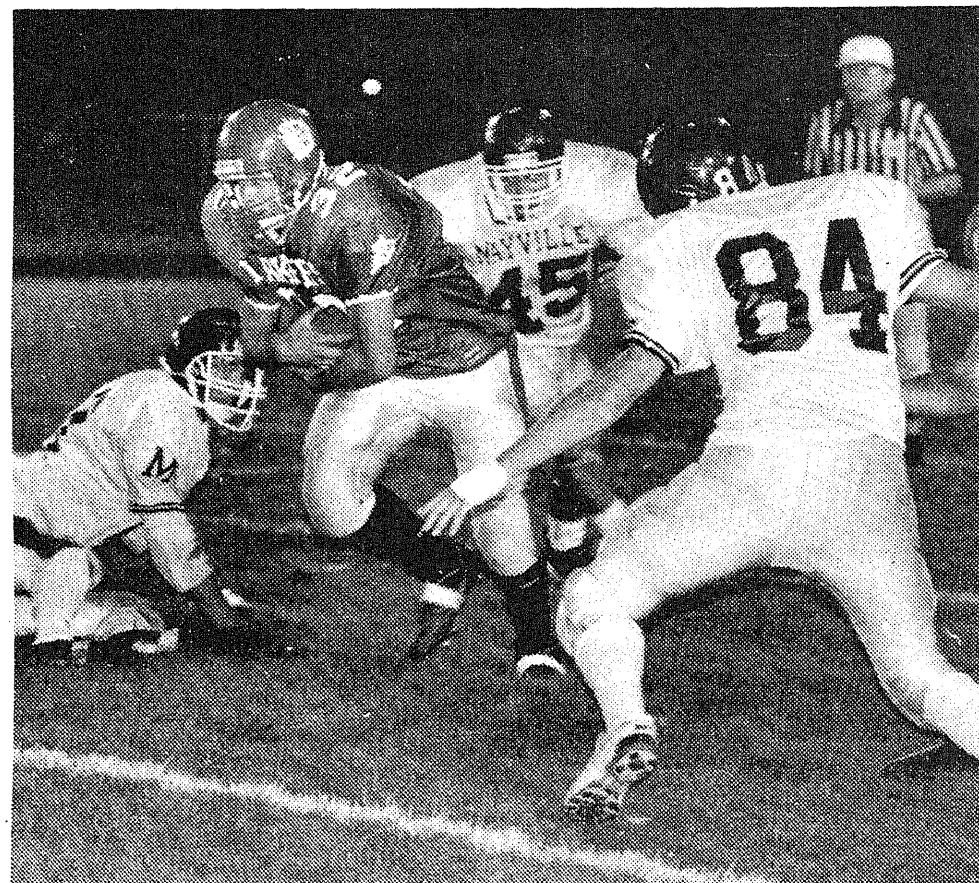
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Western Thumb Sports Report



LAKER FULLBACK Tom Marks breaks through the Mayville defensive line to pick up some yardage, in the Lakers' 26-0 shutout of the Wildcats. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

Lakers drop Mayville

In three games this season, the Laker football squad had recorded two shutouts, with Mayville as their latest victim.

The Wildcats fell to the Lakers 26-0 Friday night, as the Lakers continued their perfect season.

Mayville took the opening kick but were unable to move the ball and were forced to punt. Laker Zac King caught the punt and returned the ball 63 yards for the Lakers' first TD. The PAT attempt failed, but the Lakers held a 6-0 lead with 10:37 left in the first quarter.

In the same period, J.D. Wheeler intercepted a Mayville pass and returned the ball 22 yards to set up the Lakers' next TD. The Lakers drove to end zone, and Joel Tate carried the ball a yard for the score. Matt Voss added two more points for the 14-0 lead.

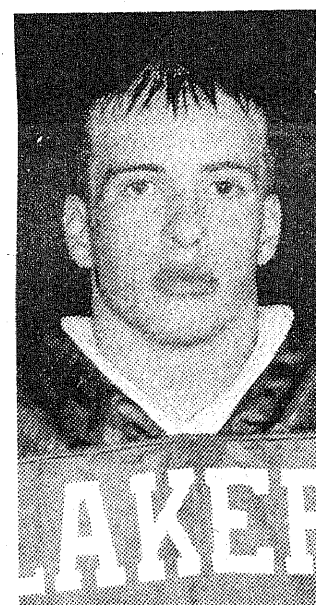
Both teams were scoreless in the third quarter, but with only a few seconds run off the clock in the fourth, Eric Gardy made an 18-yard run for the Lakers' third TD of the night. Brian Gola's kick gave his team a 20-0 lead.

Barely four minutes later, King scored again, this time on a 29-yard pass play from Wheeler. The extra point try failed, but the Lakers enjoyed a huge lead.

Mayville had a chance to score late in the fourth, with a receiver catching the ball in the end zone, but officials called the TD back on an illegal pass call.

Laker Coach Bill McLellan was satisfied with his team's play in the game, and has high hopes for his offensive line, composed of all new players.

"We had some decent drives in the second half and I thought we handled them



ZAC KING
Scored twice in Laker win pretty well up front," McLellan said.

"Our offensive line is getting better every week and we're making progress with them. I think they can be a pretty good line but I think we can be better than we already are."

Gardy gained 73 yards in 14 carries and Tate also gained 73 yards, with 17 carries. Quarterback Nate Gotts completed three of eight passes for 28 yards, and when Wheeler made the call, he completed one of his two passes for 29 yards, including the late-game TD.

On defense, Gardy had six solo tackles and seven assists, Scott Anderson had seven assists, and Tom Marks had eight assists and an interception.

The Lakers travel to Cass City this Friday for a 7:30 kickoff.

JUNIOR VARSITY: The Laker JV team defeated Mayville 50-6. Ryan Shaw scored three TDs for his team along with two PATs, while

Jason Young notched two scores, and Ben Watkins and Chancy Wolfe each had touchdowns.

Jamie Wichert scored on a PAT, as did Jake Heck.

On defense, Wichert had three solo tackles and seven assists, and Jason Combs grabbed a pass interception and had a fumble recovery.

USA loses tough one to Pirates, 22-16

Coach Tim Travis and the USA Patriot football team have had their share of bad luck in the first two games of the season and the dark cloud followed them to Harbor Beach Friday night.

The Pats' lost their first game to Lakers when they couldn't stop the big play. Then in their home opener, they lost their starting quarterback to a freak injury that will sideline Danny Sweetman for several games.

Friday night, their hopes of shaking the curse ended in the third quarter when they coughed up the ball three straight times to blow a 16-point lead.

USA and Harbor Beach were in the same shoes. Both were sporting 0-2 records and were hoping to pull out a victory and put some numbers in the win column. And for the first half, it looked like the Patriots were the team to do just that.

USA stopped the Pirates in their opening drive and then on the first possession, moved the ball steadily down the field and finally sprung Paul Mitchell loose for a 33-yard touchdown romp. Sophomore Tom Betson moved up from the JVs to replace the injured Sweetman, tossed the conversion pass to Jason Martens and USA was on top 8-0.

The Patriots continued to pound the ball up and down the field during the second quarter and had good field position several times, but could not score.

However, they did maintain a drive as time was running out, and Mitchell punched in another TD on the last play of the first half and then added the conversion the same way, and the Patriots took a 16-0 lead into the locker room.

USA received the second half kickoff and was driving toward another score when they fumbled and the Pirates recovered.

After a good drive, Harbor Beach scored and converted to cut the lead 16-8.

A tremendous Pirate kickoff put USA on their own 10-yard line where they fumbled again and Harbor Beach scored. Only this time, USA shut down the conversion and held a slim two-point lead, 16-14.

On the very next kick-off, which was high and short, the ball bounced off a Patriot player and the Pirates promptly covered the ball. Another short drive and they were in the end zone again and made the extra point attempt good to take the lead, 22-16.

The fourth quarter found

both teams taking to the trenches with neither mounting any sort of drive and the game ended with the Pirates gaining the win.

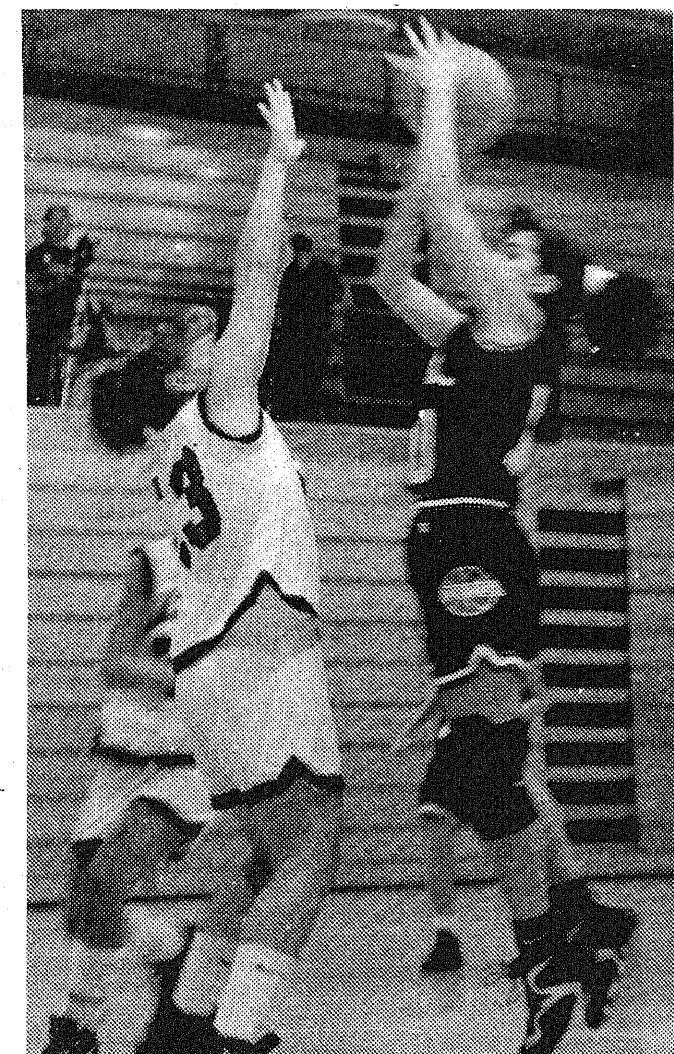
Paul Mitchell was the workhorse for USA with 143 yards in 34 carries. He also scored both touchdowns and one extra point. Mike Koepf added 43 yards on 13 carries. USA will try to pull their team together for this Friday's contest with the Reese Rockets. The second annual Michigan Sugar Company "Sugar Bowl Classic" will take place on the Patriot field.

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Lady Pats fall to Red Raiders, 63-40



PATRIOT LINDA DAVILA shoots high over the head of a Marlette defender. DUANE GUENTHER PHOTO

The USA Patriots hosted cross-league rival Marlette last Tuesday in girls basketball and came up short as the Red Raiders took home a 63-40 victory.

Led by senior ace Nicole Ruggles, Marlette jumped to a 18-14 first quarter lead which they never relinquished. After both teams struggled in the early minutes of the game, the Red Raiders applied a full-court press which gave the Patriots fits throughout the game.

Early on, USA was able to break the press several times and score with easy lay-ups keeping within striking distance. But, as the game wore on, so did the effects of the Marlette defense and the Raiders kept widening the gap. Marlette headed to the locker room with a 32-22 halftime lead but by the end of the third quarter had blown it to a 19-point bulge leading 49-30.

USA got outscored 14-10 during the last stanza making the final score 63-40. Nicole Ruggles led Marlette scoring with 19 points.

Leah Collon had 16 for the Patriots which included three triples. Linda Davila accounted for 9 and Angie Davila threw in 7.

The loss dropped USA to 1-4 for the season.

The USA JV's beat the junior Red Raiders 41-14. Rochelle Burgett had 8 points for the Patriots.

The Patriot Frosh won over Marlette 33-30. Jenny Gremel had 14 points for USA.

O-G splits 2 during week

The Owen-Gage Lady Bulldogs split their games last week, first losing to North Branch Wesleyan 46-26, then defeating Akron-Fairgrove 49-47 on Thursday.

Versus NBW, Tonya Smith led with 11 points.

Smith again led her team against A-F, scoring 25 points. Kate Powers had 11 rebounds and four blocked shots. Jennifer Winchester clinched the game for the Dogs by swishing two free throws at the end of the game.

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The Newsweekly's Sports Highlights

USA HOLDS CROSS COUNTRY INVITATIONAL

The Gateway Sportsman's Club was the site for this year's USA Cross Country Invitational as runners for 23 area schools competed for individual medals in two divisions.

A unique course was laid out by Athletic Department personnel which traversed the club's shooting range, cut through the woods and wound over the old Unionville Coal Mine slag pile (long since capped with dirt and seeded). Spectators in the staging area could sense the runners' excitement and concern with their trip over the coal mine hill, for it was the main topic of conversation.

Five different races were held throughout the afternoon which included boys and girls division for seniors and juniors; sophomores and freshman, and a combined middle school run.

Paul Stevens of North Branch won the boys senior-junior race with a time of 19:07. USA finishers in the same race were: Corey Packard - 57th place, (24:24), Kevin Gaeth - 65th place, (25:30), and Bob Arnold - 66th place, (25:36).

Kate Fall of Vassar won the girls senior-junior division with a 21:51. USA's Christie Achenbach finished second running the course in 22:23. Other USA finishers included Stacy Turschak - 35th place, (29:46) and Christina Ratkos - 44th place, (33:16). Achenbach was a medal winner in the girl's race.

In the boys sophomore-freshman event, Joel Haist medaled with a 17th place from a time of (22:03).

On the girls side, Lorren O'Brien finished 8th overall winning a medal with a fine time of (26:12). Alicia also medaled with a 19th place finish, (27:53), and Deane Strieter medaled with a 34th place - (30:16).

In the middle school race, Mike Sattler won a medal by coming in 14th, while Brion Soule placed 98th and Jason Phillips came in 119th.

USA GIRLS XX TEAM DOES WELL AT HOLLY

Coach Ken Jezierski and his USA cross country team traveled to Holly to take part in the Holly Cross Country Invitational and came home with an individual winner and a fifth place team trophy.

In the girls' competition, Christie Achenbach placed first overall to lead the Patriot girls to a fifth place finish with 174 points. Achenbach ran a 20:03 to take individual honors. She was followed by Lorren O'Brien, 10th Place-23:09, Alicia Scharich, 39th place, Stacy Turschak, 57th place, Deana Strieter, 61st place and Christina Ratkos, 79th place.

In the boys' competition, Joel Haist finished 39th-19:51, Corey Packard, 57th place, Kevin Gaeth, 83rd place and Bob Arnold, 94th place.

LAKER SOCCER TEAM LOSES ON THE ROAD

The Laker soccer team met Valley School last Monday and lost 1-0. Goalies Bryan Kingsbury and Josh Bouverette as goalies together had 13 saves and the team had 11 shots on goal.

On Thursday, the team traveled to Valley Christian for a tournament, and lost to the host team 3-2 in overtime. Don Hydorn scored both goals for the Lakers, one with an assist from Joel Salsburey and the second with an assist from Matt Wineman. Bouverette as goalie had seven saves.

On Saturday, in the same tournament, the Lakers lost to Bad Axe 2-1 in the consolation game. Chad Craig scored the Lakers' second half goal with an assist from Bouverette. Kingsbury as goalie had 17 saves and the team had 15 shots on goal.

Pete Beachy, Salsburey and Hydorn were all named to the All-Tournament team.

OWEN-GAGE SQUAD LOSES TO KINGSTON

The Owen-Gage Bulldogs lost to NCTL-leading Kingston Friday 24-6, and in the process lost three starters.

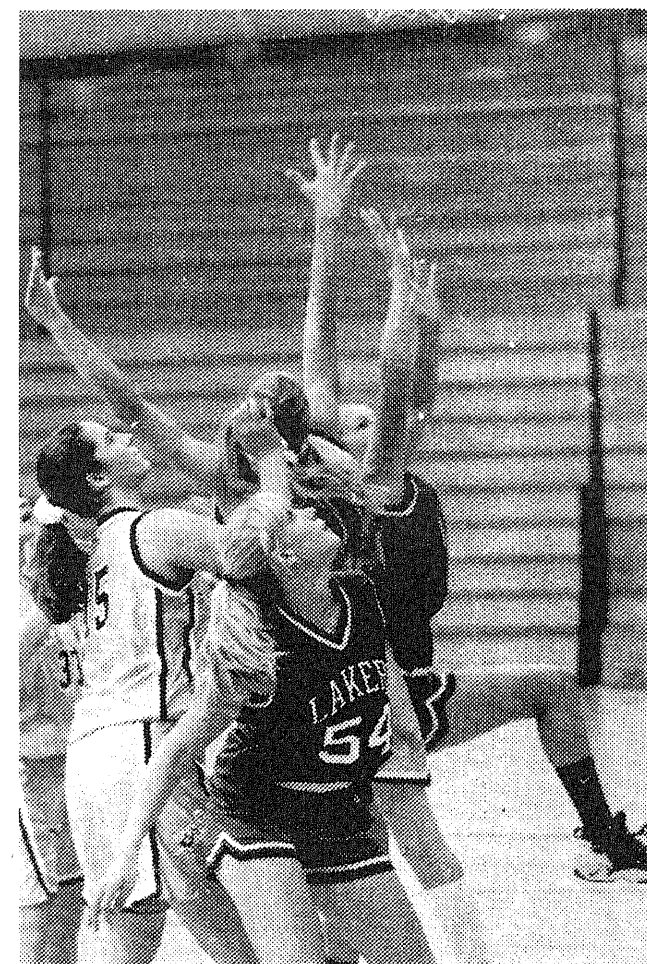
Kingston shut out the Bulldogs in the first half, with Dan Rayl scoring twice on one yard-runs, and John McLaughlin scoring on runs of 25 yards and five yards.

In the second half, Coach Arnie Besonen made an adjustment to the defense and shut down Kingston's offense. Bulldog freshman Joel Bolzman, playing in his first high school game, provided the highlight of the game for Owen-Gage, running back a 90-yard interception for the TD. Bolzman returned to the team after suffering a broken wrist earlier this summer.

Wade Tetli led the 'Dogs with 70 yards rushing in 17 carries and on defense had 13 tackles. Quarterback Austin Brinkman completed five of 16 passes for 16 yards and was intercepted twice. On defense he had eight tackles.

The Bulldogs are without the services of Joe Tkacz, who's out for the year with a fractured foot. And last week, they lost Mark Damm, who suffered a concussion, and Rob Corryell, who tore muscles in his back. Those two will be back later this season, Besonen said.

Laker girls beat Cass City in OT



LAKERS Marie Hurren (54) and Betsy Drury battle Cass City's Andrea Cooper (15) and Shelly Ulfig under the basket. The Lakers defeated Cass City in double overtime last week. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

The Lakers suffered a 45-36 defeat at the hands of the Sandusky Redskins last week.

They held the Redskins to 45 points, although many of the points were second and third attempts at the offensive end. Where the Lakers ran into trouble was at their own offensive end, as they were able to score only 36 points for the game.

A disastrous third quarter, in which the Green managed only five points and a fourth quarter score of only seven, proved to be the Lakers' undoing.

Betsy Drury led the Lakers with 13 points, including five for five from the free throw line. Angie Weidman followed with 10 points.

On Thursday, the Lakers won a thrilling 72-64 double overtime victory over a scrappy Cass City Red Hawk team. Each team showed signs of running away with the contest, only to have the other team catch up.

The scores at the end of each quarter were very close, with the Lakers trailing by one at the half, 23-22. At the end of the third quarter, Cass City continued to maintain that one-point advantage, 38-37.

The fourth quarter was worth the price of admission, as the Lakers knotted the score and then pulled ahead. Only to find the Hawks scrambling back to tie at the end of regulation, 47-47.

Overtime proved to be more of a wide-open game, with each squad wanting to dominate offensively and shut down the other team's scoring chances. At the end, the score was tied at 55 each.

The second OT saw plenty of free throw shooting by the

Lakers. A tenacious defense by the Green proved to be Cass City's undoing. The Lakers got the first two buckets and that margin held throughout the period, with the Lakers finally gaining the victory.

Much credit has to go to the squad that was on the floor at the end of the game, a group that has not seen much playing time together so far this season. Good defense by this bunch was responsible for giving the Lakers the victory down the stretch.

Drury led the Lakers with 23 points, followed by Kristen Damm with 14, Weidman with 13, Kate Damm with seven and Marie Hurren with six.

The Lakers were 26 of 37 from the free throw line.

They're now tied with Bay City All Saints for first place in the National Division of the Thumb C Conference, with a record of 2-0. Overall, the Lakers are 4-3.

They'll play USA on Tuesday and travel to Marlette on Thursday.

JUNIOR VARSITY: Coach Gordon Murphy's squad lost a close contest to Sandusky 36-34.

The game was close throughout, with the score knotted at 22 each at halftime. Then the Lakers had a scoreless third quarter before mounting a comeback in the fourth.

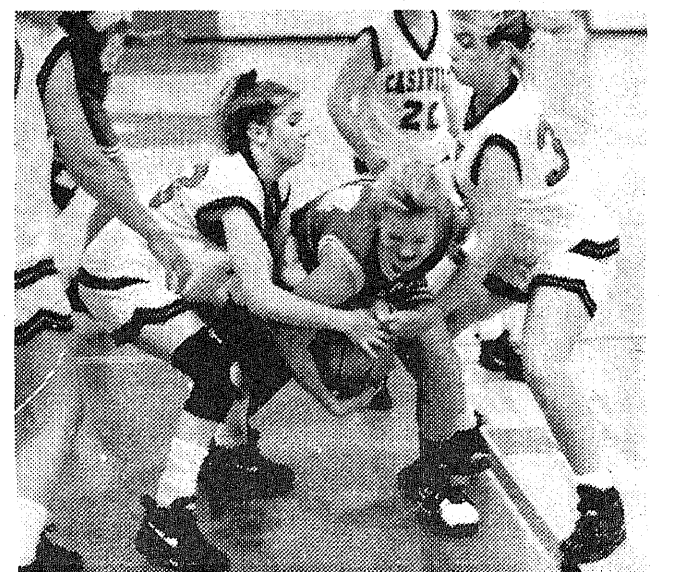
The JV team lost to Cass City on Thursday 40-26. After leading for the first two quarters, the Lakers fell behind in the second half.

Rebecca Kolar and Angie Roestel led with six points each, followed by Kami Shaw with four.

They sport a 4-3 record.



THE "MOUNTAIN" at Coal Mine Corners was the site of a recent track meet, and here, a USA runner negotiates the Thumb's version of Mt. Everest. PHOTO FURNISHED



CASEVILLE BASKETBALL players gang up on an opposing player, in a recent Eagle game. KATHY MEYER PHOTO

CASEVILLE SPORTS ROUND-UP

Week of Sept. 11-15

GOLF: The Caseville Golf Team beat Peck 188-265 on Monday. Low medalist for Caseville was Brandon Herzog with 44.

On Wednesday, they lost a close match with Owen-Gage 186-187. Nick Bednerek was low medalist for Caseville with a 44.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL: The Varsity Girls' Basketball Team lost to Port Hope on Thursday, 49-20. Karla Pittenger was high scorer for Caseville with 10 points.

The JV team won 26-24.

CASEVILLE SOCCER TEAM NOW 3-0-1

The Caseville Eagles upped their record to 3-0-1 with a 4-1 win over Michigan School for the Deaf last week.

The Eagles' leading scorer this season, Brian Champagne, scored in the game with an assist from Chad Quinn. Scoring unassisted goals were Aaron Britt, Mike Tilkins and Richard Campbell.

Coach Mike Remar said his defensive squad is the strongest he's had, with outstanding play from Bryon Graf, Josh Stauffer and Tony Cardillo.

The Eagles play Valley School this week.

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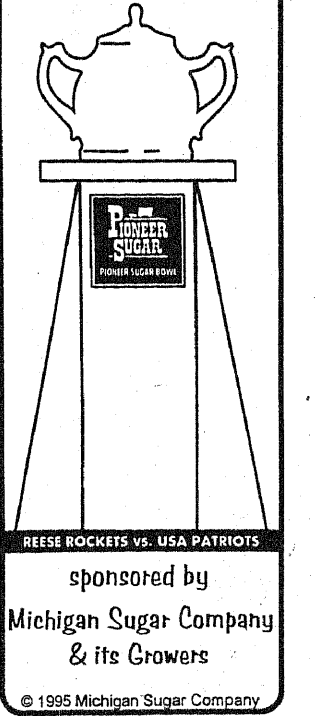
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Tuesday, Sept. 19 - Parkinson meeting

Parkinson's Caregiver & Support Group meets 1 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Hills & Dales General Hospital, Cass City. Details: Nancy Cech at 872-4053 or Jean Anthony at 872-2121.

Tuesday, Sept. 19 - Caseville Blood Drive

Caseville's third and final Community Blood Drive of the year runs 2 to 6:45 p.m. at Caseville Eagles hall. Donors are urgently needed, says the American Red Cross.

Wednesday, Sept. 20 - "See You at the Pole"

This world-wide Christian observance is geared for high school teens to lift each other up spiritually at 7 a.m. around the flag pole of their school. USA, Lakers and Caseville will host a gathering, sponsored locally by Bluewater Thumb Youth for Christ. Details: 517-453-3239.

Wednesday, Sept. 20 - Scheurer hosts CPR Class

Learn how to save a life with CPR skills taught by paramedic Richard Rujan at 7 p.m. To register, call Scheurer Hospital at 517-453-3223.

Wednesday, Sept. 20 - Lyme support group meets

Thumb Area Lyme Disease Support Group is moving its meetings to Bay Port United Methodist Church from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., and the third Wednesday of each month thereafter, to better serve the Thumb Area. Details: Jan Monson, group leader, at 517-673-1586, or Sharlene Kleinfeld, co-leader, at 517-656-9921.

Wednesday, Sept. 20 - Diabetes group meets

Lower Thumb Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Marlette Community Hospital auxiliary room. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Wednesday, Sept. 20 - USA Patriot Athletic Boosters

Will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the high school. Everyone welcome.

Wednesday, Sept. 20 - USA Athletic group meets

7:30 p.m. at Gateway Gun Club, Unionville. All USA Athletic Foundation members are asked to attend to vote on money distribution from 1995 Millionaire Party.

Wednesday, Sept. 20 - Legion Aux. meeting

American Legion Aux. Post 293 meets at 12:30 p.m. at Sugar Creek Restaurant. Initiation of new members and installation of Post officers.

Thursday, Sept. 21 — Swing those partners!

Caseville Golden Eagle Squares will dance on Sept. 21 to the calling of Fin Burk. Tom Wilson will cue rounds. Dancing begins at 7:30 p.m. at the F.O.E. Hall in Caseville. A potluck dinner will be held on Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. All square dancers are invited.

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Thursday, Sept. 21 - Akron Township meeting

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Saturday, Sept. 23 - Kids' Day at Caseville

"Kids' Day" will be celebrated at the Bay Theatre, Caseville, with a 1 p.m. showing of "Indian in the Cupboard." This project of the Caseville Kiwanis Club is a community event, and all local youngsters are invited. Admission price gives youngsters a ticket, pop and popcorn.

Saturday, Sept. 23 - Rebecca St. James at Caro High

Australian-born Christian teenager performer Rebecca St. James will perform at 7 p.m. at Caro High School, sponsored by Bluewater Thumb YFC and New Creations Community Church in Caro. Details: 517-453-3239.

Saturday, Sept. 23 - Flag Football begins

Flag Football for grades 1-4 will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the Unionville school field, continuing for five weeks. Details: Christine Hoppe 517-674-8469 (evenings).

Sat.-Sun., Sept. 23 & 24 - Michigan Antique Festival

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Monday, Sept. 25 - Sebewaing VFW special meeting

Post 4115 social meeting is 8 p.m. at the Sebewaing VFW Sportsman's Club House.

Monday, Sept. 25 - USA Advisory committee meets

Will meet at 7 p.m. in USA High School offices to discuss active way to assist in education of high school students. (See related article in this edition.)

Monday, Sept. 25 - USA Advisory Committee meets

Will meet at 7 p.m. in USA High School offices to discuss active way to assist in education of high school students. Annual District School Improvement report will also be given.

Monday, Sept. 25 - USA parent group meets

USA High School Parent Advisory group meets at the school at 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 28 - "United We Stand" meets

The Ross Perot group meets 7 p.m. Texan Restaurant, State St., Saginaw. Meets fourth Thursday. Public welcome!

Thursday, Sept. 28 - Pigeon's Early Bird Sale

The Pigeon Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its popular early morning sale from 6 to 9 a.m. - although some businesses set their own hours. Details: Ed Eichler, Chamber President, 517-453-4321.

Friday, Sept. 29 — Widows/widowers meet

Thumb Widow and Widowers Club will hold a card party at 2 p.m. and later for dinner at the Grindstone Bar and Grill. Call Pat at 738-6189. Bring your snack and beverage to cards. All widows and widowers are invited.

Saturday, Sept. 30 - Green/James perform

Christian singer/songwriter Buddy Greene with special guest Michael James will perform at 7 p.m. at Laker High School. Details: 517-453-3239.

Sunday, Oct. 1 — Toy Run in Owendale

A.B.A.T.E. Toy Run. (American Bikers Aiming Towards Education) will hold their 5th Annual Toy Run on Oct. 1 at Ralph's Tavern in Owendale, beginning at 4 p.m. Hog Roast at 5 p.m. Bring a new toy or a donation. All toys and dollars to stay in local area. Sponsored by A.B.A.T.E. Region 7.

Sunday, Oct. 1 - "Living Truth" plays in Pigeon

Michigan Avenue Mennonite Church of Pigeon will host this Christian musical group featuring local musicians at 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 2 - College Night in Bad Axe

About 50 representatives from Michigan colleges and universities will be on hand at Bad Axe High School, beginning at 7 p.m. Parents are encouraged to accompany their student. Details: 517-269-9593.

Thursday, Oct. 5 — Widows/widowers meet

Thumb Widow and Widowers Club will meet at 8 a.m. in Bad Axe in the K-Mart parking lot to carpool to Frankenmuth for the paddle wheel ride on the Cass River, and dinner at the Bavarian Inn. All widows and widowers are invited. Reservations accepted by Pat at 738-6189 until Sept. 28.

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LAKEWOOD SHORES RESORT: Home of "THE GAILLES". Ranked No. 1 Resort or Public Course in the State of Michigan 1993 by Golf Digest. FALL GOLF PACKAGES start at \$31.50 plus tax per person (Based on Double Occupancy). BEGINNING Sept 17th all Week-day Golf Packages are 2 for the price of 1. STARTING Oct 1st these 2 for 1 Rates apply to WEEK-ends as well. What a Great Way to EXPERIENCE THE GAILLES! Fall Packages include: (unlimited Golf) includes on a dully basis, 1 Night Lodging, Unlimited Golf on the day of arrival thru the day of departure with 18 Hole Cart included per night stay. Add \$23 surcharge for rounds on the Gailles. Replays are cart free only. 7751 Cedar Lake Rd Oscoda, MI 48750 (800-882-2493).

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No. 1074 DOC'S CARPET CLEANING SYSTEMS, 123 Cleveland St., Bad Axe, by Jason Laitner and Robert C. Keen, filed 9/7/95.

DISSOLUTION: CARP, 1 N. Center St., Sebewaing, by P.A. Ruiz de Castilla, M.D. and Gijra Kamapurkar, filed 9/11/95.

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NEW CONCEPTS, 1062 Athletic,

Legal & Official Notices

Huron County Assumed Names

No. 7535 CASEVILLE MARATHON, 7095 Main Caseville, by Daniel Braden, 3272 Stein Rd., Bad Axe 48413. Filed 9/6/95.

No. 7536 H & R BLOCK, 634 E. Huron Ave., Bad Axe, by Cheryl M. Halifax, 7335 Helena Rd., Harbor Beach, MI 48441. Filed 8/8/95.

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Huron County Co-Partnerships

No. 1073 NORTHERN COMPRESSOR SERVICES, 1244 Sand Beach Rd., Bad Axe, by William Roberts 4681 S. Washington, Uby, Frank Paplinski,

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GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE - Wed., Sun., Sept. 20-24, 9-5, 27 Miller St., Sebewaing.

2 GARAGE SALES in the Same Neighborhood, Thurs. - Fri., Sept. 21 - 22, 9-4, 4 mi. E. of Unionville at 50 and 444 Bay City Forestville Rd. Some items include Country furnishings, name brand toys, adult and kid's clothes, all sizes.

GARAGE SALE - Sat., Sept. 23, 9-3, Bike, Clothes, furniture and knick-knacks. 404 Fifth St., Sebewaing.

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DON'T MISS IT! - Super - Mini - Garage Sale, Friday, Sept. 22, 9-4, Half Price 3-4. Men's and Women's winter jackets, sweaters, pants, slacks, sweatsuits, heavy tops, blouses. New door w/ hardware 28" W x 80" H. Many misc. and Christmas items. **IVADELL ENGELHARDT**, Corner Zimmer & Henry, Sebewaing.

GARAGE SALE - Another Huge Garage Full. Children & adult clothing, toys, baby items, antiques and miscellaneous. Thurs. - Sat., Sept. 21 - 23, 8:30 - 3, Joe Claerhout, 3051 Wildner Rd., Unionville, 3/4 mile W. of USA High School.

GARAGE SALE: ELKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 150 S. Main St., Elkton, Mi. 48731. 9:00 - 3:00 p.m. **SAT., SEPTEMBER 30, 1995.** Bake Sale, Pre-School Items, Antiques, Candles, Gently Used Items.

SEAFOOD BUFFET every Friday night at Heck's Bar, Pinnebog, 5 to 8 p.m.

BOOK SALE - Additional 30% off on 12,000 Used Paperback and Hardcover Books. Caseville Gifts and Books, 6600 Main Street. Open Saturdays and Sundays 10 am - 5 pm in September.

ATTENTION DUCK HUNTERS: The Boat Ramp at THOMAS MARINE, Unionville, will be Open for Fall. \$5 Daily or \$35 for the Season. Call 674-2627 for additional information.

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Denise Coder & Todd Schember
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REAL ESTATE

LOT FOR SALE - 96' x 130' in Village of Sebewaing, edged by blue spruce and white pine trees, water & sewer hook-ups, 883-2666.

FOR SALE - 2-4 bedroom homes on 5 acres, (separate locations) Laker School district. For information call 453-2439 or 453-3137, Pigeon.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER. 46 S. Frank St., Pigeon. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, Cent. air, partial basement, 1 car garage. 453-2578.

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HEARTFELT THANKS as you remembered Dick with the many cards and memorials, the food, the thoughts & memories shared, also the tribute in The Newsweekly. God's blessings to all. Clayton & LeEha Eberlein, Alice & Fred Pommerenke and our families.

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK everyone for their love and support during the loss of our mother and grandmother. A special thank-you to Rev. Karls, Warren and Sandy Juengel and staff at Bay Med. Our heartfelt thanks, The Family Of Stella MacConnel.

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THANKS So Much

Pigeon & Elkton Lions Clubs!!!

Michael Wineman

A SINCERE THANK YOU to my family and all my friends who attended my 90th Birthday Open House and to all who sent cards. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten. God's blessings to all. Minnie Niedrick.

MICHIGAN SUGAR CO., Sebewaing Plant, is now accepting applications for employment. 763 N. Beck St., Sebewaing, 8-12 noon and 1-4 pm Monday thru Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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THE UNIONVILLE-SEBEWAING AREA SCHOOLS will be receiving snow removal bids for the winter of 1995-1996. Bids should be submitted on a "per hour" basis for equipment and operator. Equipment and rates should be listed on bid. Snow removal must be done at the Unionville - Sebewaing Elementary School in Unionville, the Unionville-Sebewaing Middle School/High School Complex, and the pick-up points of Immanuel Lutheran School in Sebewaing and the Methodist Church parking lot in Sebewaing. Interested parties should contact Don Adams, Transportation Director, at (517) 883-2360 for further information. Bids must be received by October 6, 1995 at 11:00 a.m. Equal opportunity employer.

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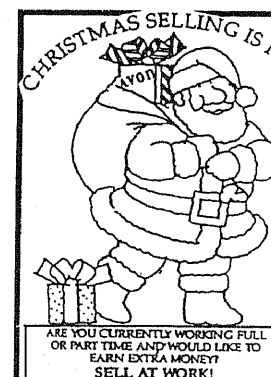
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THANKS TO ALL our friends, neighbors and relatives for all the kindness shown while our mother was in the nursing home. Also the kindness and sympathy shown to us since her passing. Special thanks to Pastor Allen Weavil, Rolie and St. Paul Ladies Aid for the luncheon. The Family of Eleanor Strieter.

SAGINAW VALLEY Ceramic Show - Freeland Elementary School, Freeland, Sat., Oct. 7, 10 am to 5 pm & Sun., Oct. 8, Noon to 4 pm.

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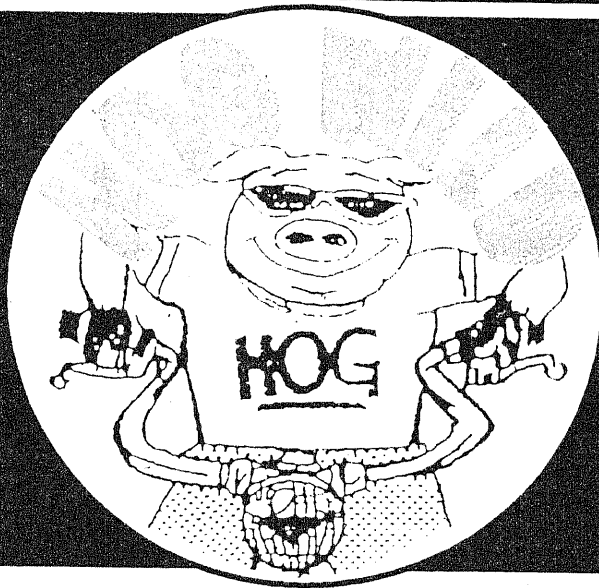
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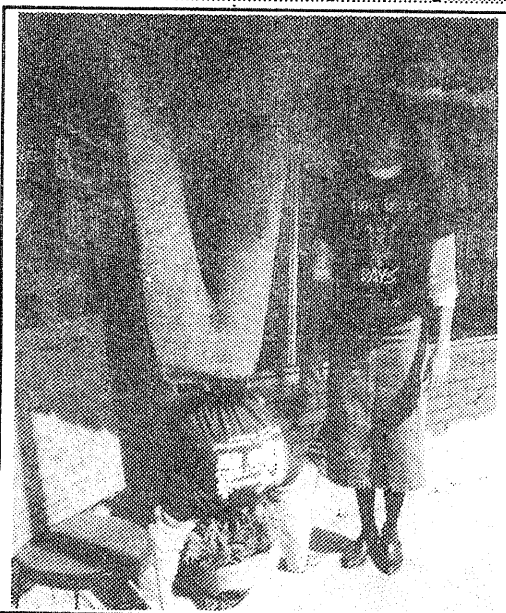
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In Pigeon!

The Pigeon Chamber of Commerce, along with the sponsors of the WLEW Car-Giveaway, would like to thank the following people who contributed to the success of "Hog Wild" in Pigeon on Saturday, Sept. 9 and congratulates the winners of particular events.

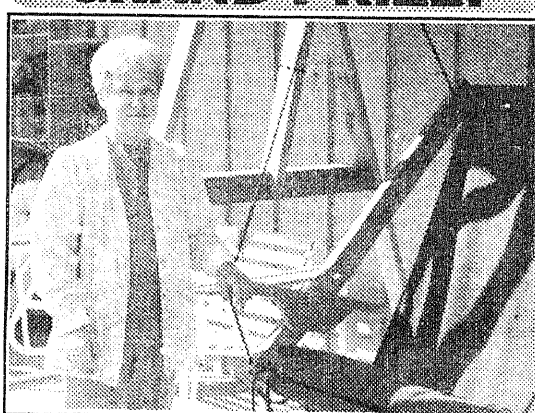
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Alma Isler The Newsweekly (\$50 Pigeon Money)
Ken Jimkowski The Thumb Blanket (\$50 Pigeon Money)
Lyle Shetler Clark Hardware (Eureka Cordless Vac)
Mike Wehner Bay House Sports (Dream Team Collectible Photo)
Doris Bowers Bearied Treasures (Partyware)
Pat Langley WLEW (\$20 Pigeon Money)
Patty Karle WLEW (\$15 Pigeon Money)
Debbie Apley WLEW (\$15 Pigeon Money)
Tracey Schenk Bearied Treasures (Hallmark T-Shirt)
Doris Bates Bearied Treasures (\$10 Hallmark Gift Certificate)

A Special Thanks To:

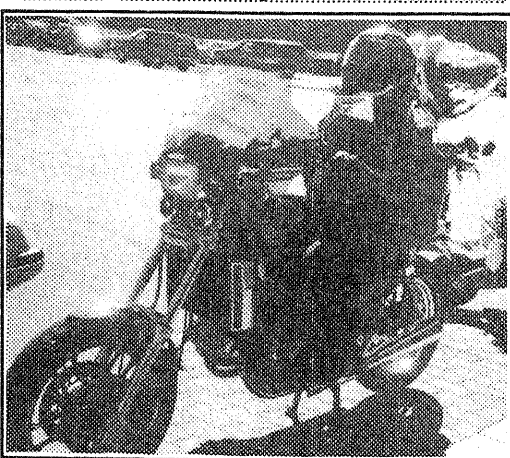
- Mutual Savings Pigeon for selling over 160 Raffle Tickets
- Our "Harley Hog" visitors
- The Cooperative Elevator Co. for providing extra parking space
- Laker FFA for parking help
- Bay Port State Bank for providing hayrides and apples during the "Scarecrow Tour"



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Thanks
To All Who Decorated
Scarecrows!
See you in '96!

Pigeon's
EARLY BIRD SALE
is coming Thursday, September 28!

Watch For Our Sales Flyer
Next Week!

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