

The Newsweekly

ELKTON, MARYLAND • OCTOBER 17, 1995

Will state approval come?

Active Industries' \$6.6MM plan ok'd by Elkton Council

Active Industries, Inc., Huron County's largest employer, will receive a break on its taxes, after the Elkton Village Council last week approved a 50% tax abatement on previously installed equipment at the plant.

The company asked for the abatement on robotic equipment and die carts, according to Village President James Jaworski.

The company now pays taxes on half the assessed value of certain equipment, valued at more than \$6.6 million, thanks to the abatement.

The abatement is contingent on successful passage of House Bill 5086, sponsored by State Rep. Mike Green (R-Mayville,) which would allow companies to receive tax abatements on previously installed equipment. Current law allows abatements only on new installations and acquisitions.

The bill is scheduled for debate in the State House of Representatives on Tuesday, Oct. 18.

If the bill is passed and the abatement is finally put in place, no rebate on prior year taxes will be paid, according to Elkton Village Clerk Janet Santos.

Tuesday, Nov. 28 is deadline for village residents to file nominating petitions for vil-

lage offices, Santos said. Seats up for election include President, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor and three trustee positions. All positions are two-year terms.

Frank Kolar's trustee spot is expiring, as well as Jerry White's, who was appointed to replace James Jaworski, who moved into the President's seat after the death of Barb Thompson in July.

The election will be held in March, Santos said.

Council also renewed a farm rental agreement with Paul Swartzendruber for 22 acres of land in the industrial park area on the east edge of the village, at \$100 per acre. Village officials last month decided against renewing the agreement, hoping to find a developer for the land.

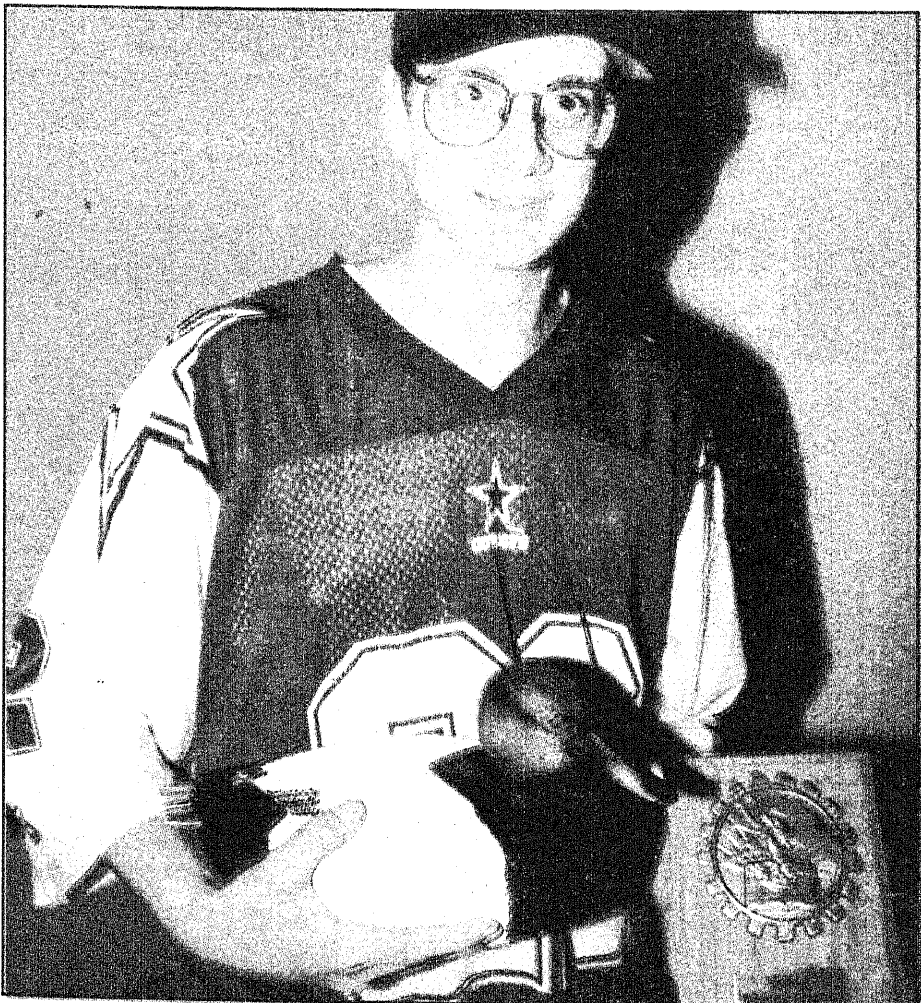
In other business, Elkton Council:

■ Set Trick-or-Treat hours for Tuesday; Oct. 31 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

■ Appointed Lee Deneen to a one-year term on the Zoning Board of Appeals and Bill McGee to a two-year term.

■ Approved the treasurer's collection report. Of the \$204,000 in taxes levied in the village, over \$193,800 has been collected. The remainder has been turned over to the county treasurer's office for collection.

— By AMY HEIDEN



STATE WINNER DISPLAYED AT MARSH MADNESS: Ryan Linzner, son of Bob and Kelly Linzner of Unionville, shows his first place work in the Michigan Industrial Technology Education Contest. Linzner's decoy, along with the work of many other local artists, is on display weekends this month at "Marsh Madness" at the Heidelberg Gallery in Downtown Sebawaing. SEE INSIDE PAGES DUANE GUENTHER PHOTO



THIS HAPPY "PUMPKIN MAN" can't wait to water all the fall plants at Claerhout's Greenhouse of Sebawaing. DUANE GUENTHER PHOTO

Medallion Village work to begin this week

By DUANE GUENTHER

Medallion Village, the proposed retirement complex to be housed in the former USA Middle School building near Downtown Sebawaing, is about to become a reality.

According to Tim Downing, president of A.J.D. Management Inc., owners of the complex, renovation work should begin within the next month.

"We are about five months behind schedule," says Downing. "Our first date for take-over was January, then it got pushed back until April, and finally it became ours in September." He refers to the actual date his company took

over ownership of the property, after USA Schools vacated it for the new USA Middle School adjacent to USA High School.

Downing had planned to have renovation on the outside of the building begin this fall, with workers turning their attention to the inside during the winter months.

"It looks like we will have to start on the inside first," Downing says. "We probably won't get begin on the outside of the building until next spring."

Downing says when the company is done with the renovations, the present

building will look nothing like a school.

Plans are for new windows and doors to be added — then old ones will be covered up, and the entire outside will be covered with wood-and-stucco, in a Bavarian motif.

The building's inside will be changed also, although most of the load-bearing walls will stay intact, as architects have designed the 50 units to mostly be located within present classroom structures.

While all units in the village will have car ports, those on the bottom floors will also have a landscaped patio. Each

Please turn to Page 3

Achievements

A recent article in the Traverse City Record-Eagle highlighted the career of Sebewaing native **Terry Pitcher**.

Pitcher, son of Alma Stephens of Sebewaing, is currently the Head Warden of Oaks Maximum Correctional Facility in Manistee, near Traverse City.

A Sebewaing High School graduate, Pitcher has been connected with the state Department of Corrections for 28 years.

Pitcher is working in his third Michigan prison. His assignment before Manistee had been with the correction facility in Standish.

The Oaks is a level-five maximum-security prison where the Corrections Department sends its worst offenders. No one is sentenced to the Oaks — you must earn your way there by accumulating misconducts, the story said, in part.

Two Owen-Gage High School seniors — **Susan Roemer** and **Eric Dietzel** — have been nominated for the second annual Wendy's High School Heisman Award, according to Principal Joanne Hopper.

This national awards program, created by Wendy's, the National Association of Secondary School Principals and the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City, recognizes academic achievement, community service and athletic accomplishments of high school senior men and women.

Twelve National Finalists will participate in the Heisman Memorial Trophy Week activities at the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City and national winners will be honored on Saturday, Dec. 9, telecast on ESPN.

Caseville begins Christmas Cantata preparation

The Caseville Community Choir will present its Christmas Cantata, "A Christmas Gathering" on Saturday, Dec. 2 at Caseville Public School in the James Stahl Auditorium.

Rehearsals for the Cantata, under the direction of Carole Anderson, will be on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Caseville United Methodist Church.

All singers are welcome.



Charlotte Davis named USA Elementary Principal

The wait for a new elementary principal is finally over — as USA School Board members hired Charlotte Davis of Carson City-Crystal Area Schools for the vacant spot.

Davis, a fourth grade teacher in the Carson City-Crystal system, was selected from an original pool of nine applicants, and is being offered a two-year contract with a starting first-year salary of \$47,000.

"She will begin working for USA on Nov. 13," says USA Supt. Rich Ramsey. "She asked for the additional time so she could attend the parent-teacher conferences where she works."

"I guess that says something for the kind of person we are getting."

Davis will handle the Title I Program and be in charge of Special Education in addition to her principal duties. Interim Elementary Principal William Dodge will stay on board until Davis takes over, Ramsey said.

In other action, USA School Board members heard a glowing audit report from Nietzke & Faupel, CPAs, on the district's financial situation. They said USA Schools have a fund balance of \$73,842 for the last fiscal year, which is more than \$50,000 higher than the previous year.

In other business, the USA Board accepted resignations from Diane Tuckey, elementary music and sixth grade social studies teacher, and recalled Marianne Desmarais, a pink-slipped teacher, to fill this position.

"Diane Tuckey was a part teacher and found full time employment," Ramsey said. "We wish her well, but are happy we were able to call back Ms. Desmarais."

Margaret Travis, Title I aide, also resigned to become a full-time student. Ramsey said a replacement would be found soon.

Greg Lamson, a Sebewaing resident who lives in the vicinity of the new marina under construction, approached the board on the safety of his two children walking to the closest bus stop.

Lamson has a five-year-old plus a child of pre-school age who must be transported to Sebewaing Village Park, where they board a bus for elementary school in Unionville. His request was for a more convenient bus pick up location. The Board is studying the matter.

The USA Board also approved snow removal bids from Herman's Snow Removal at the Unionville Elementary site, and Rievert Snow Removal at the Middle/High School site.

— By DUANE GUENTHER

\$1 million grant for Thumb

Welfare residents served by the Thumb Area Consortium who need help finding work will benefit from a \$1.4 million grant awarded by the Michigan Jobs Commission.

State Rep. Mike Green (R-Mayville) said the money was funded as part of the statewide Work First program, to be administered by the consortium.

Work First's programs are tailored to each client's needs. Employment plans help recipients find work as quickly as possible.

"Additional education or training may not be necessary for every participant," Green says. "This initiative offers the flex-

SEE ROUND-UP Continued on Page 3

SEBEWAING Mr. Chips

Weekly Specials Good Thru Sunday, Oct. 22

FOOD STORE 883-9341

Stop in for your FISHING & HUNTING Supplies

Fresh From Our Deli

Hot Dogs 50¢ Each Plus Tax

McDonald's 2% Milk \$2.09 Gal.

PEPSI COLA PRODUCTS 12 Pack \$3.59 Plus Dep.

Propane Available • Instant Lottery and Lotto

COCA COLA PRODUCTS 2/\$1.00 12 Oz. Cans Plus Dep.

ASSORTED FRITO LAY GRAB BAGS 2/\$1.00

This Christmas Give...

The Gift Of Love

You'll light up the Holiday Skies this season with a...

Love Light on our Christmas Tree.
You may donate a light in honor of or memory of a friend, loved one, or yourself.

\$5.00 DONATION

Your gift of love will help the Scheurer Hospital Auxiliary purchase new hospital equipment.

Join Us For Our...

TREE-LIGHTING CEREMONY

Wednesday, November 29 at 7:00 p.m.
~ Enjoy Warm Beverages & Refreshments ~

SCHEURER HOSPITAL

170 N. Caseville Rd. - Pigeon - 517-453-3223

Medallion Village work starts soon

Continued from Front Page

of the upper apartments will have a balcony.

"Medallion Village could not be in a better location," Downing says. "The mature trees will give the building a park-like setting. And, its proximity to downtown is an added advantage."

Developers will leave the present playground equipment in place, for use by residents' children and grandchildren.

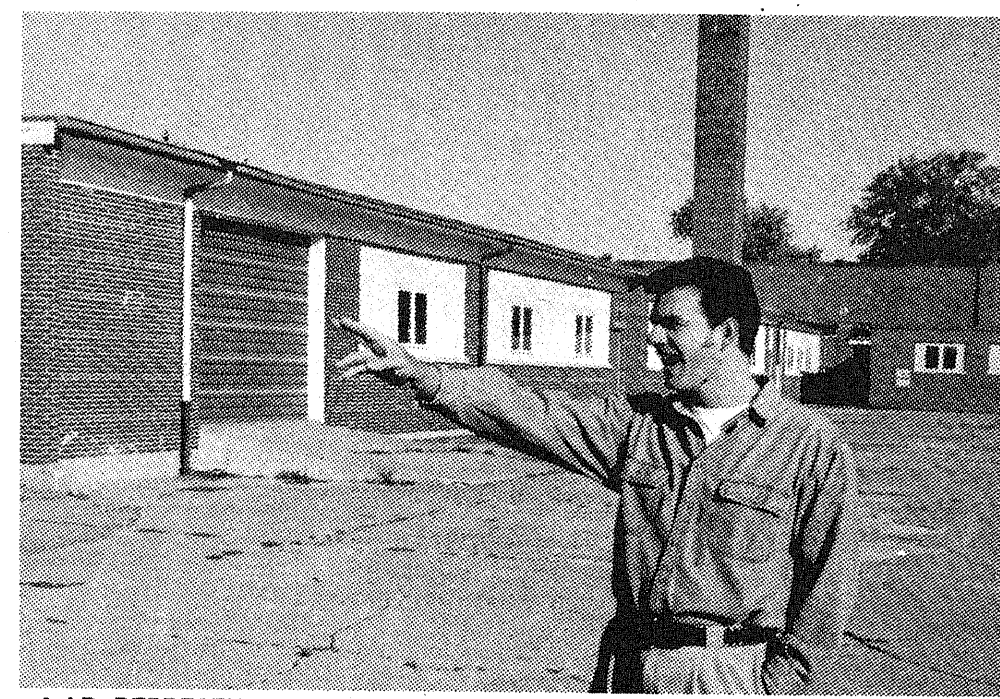
There will also be an area for individual gardens, if residents choose to plant their own tomatoes.

When completed, Medallion Village will feature units considerably larger in size than most similar housing projects.

Average size for a two-bedroom unit is 1,000 sq. ft. of living space. One-bedroom apartments feature about 780 sq. ft.

"We are aware that most of the larger units sold first at Country Bay Village in Pigeon," Downing says. "And we feel people from a rural area are more used to living in larger homes than those who reside in metropolitan regions."

Besides the larger rooms, another unique feature of Medallion Village will be the



A.J.D. REPRESENTATIVE TIM DOWNING shows renovation plans for his Medallion Village, in the former Sebewaing High School building in Sebewaing. GUENTHER PHOTO

dining hall, Downing says.

Located in the former middle school gymnasium, it will feature a upper mezzanine with 13 second-story units facing inside for an atrium effect.

A fireplace will dominate the dining room — and an elevator will whisk patrons

to their upper level living quarters.

The former school library will become the central gathering room, where residents can socialize with TV, cards or just chat.

The housing project will feature on-site management, two meals a day plus numerous planned activities for their patrons.

"Each unit will have full kitchen facilities," Downing says, "so people can eat in their own unit, or join other owners to eat in the beautiful dining room."

Downing says the village officials have been very helpful in making the project be-

come a reality. His one complaint is that present-day legislation does not allow for tax abatements for a facility of this type.

"We feel we deserve tax abatements as much as manufacturing plants do," Downing says. "Since we fill a need and employ local people, we should receive the same abatements."

Downing has been in contact with State Sen. Joel Gougeon (R-Bay City) who had promised to introduce legislation which would correct this discrepancy. At this time, Downing adds, nothing new has developed in Lansing.

All The News That Fits

We Print!

by Mark Rummel

SPECIAL GIFT: Former Pigeon resident Mike DeGrow did something nice for me recently, and his kindness renewed a special interest that's been dormant too long.

Mike is the brother-in-law of my own brother-in-law (got that?) and we occasionally get together, as "fringe families" sometimes do. Well, we spent some time together two weeks ago on a family building project, when Mike casually mentioned he'd been listening to The Bossmen in his recent travels.

Now, The Bossmen were my very favorite rock-and-roll band of all time, bar none. Yes, I loved the Beatles and Rolling Stones and other '60s groups as I was growing up, but Saginaw's Bossmen were different.

They came HERE, to Bob Dyer's Sebewaing VFW dances for WKNX, to the Caseville Castle's dances for WTAC and even played at some local high schools. Led by (my opinion) the best lead guitarist I've ever in person, Dick Wagner, The Bossmen formed in 1964 at about the time the Beatles were really catching fire.

They were four guys from Saginaw, all about 10 years older than me — Dick Wagner on lead, Lanny Roenicke on bass guitar, Pete Woodman (on furry) drums and Warren Keith on piano. Yes, piano — remember, this was still the '60s.

They played 1964-67 and cut probably six 45-rpm records, to achieve moderate Midwestern success. They signed a national contract with a major label about 1967 — then the record company went bankrupt.

Wagner formed The Frost and had somewhat more success after that, but he later broke up the band and joined Detroit's Alice Cooper — helping him (Alice) write several million-selling songs.

But, somehow, Mike DeGrow had not a Bossmen cassette, bootlegged off crackly AM radio — but a Bossmen CD, reissued this past year by the group! He had been to a Saginaw concert earlier this summer, where the CD was on sale.

When he saw how I was awed by the CD, Mike GAVE it to me — since he said it meant more to me than him. That was a very nice gift, but my goal was simply to make a few cassettes from it and return it to the Eaton Rapids resident... since HE had stood in audiences and in backup bands watching The Bossmen as I had, too.

Anyway, I'm now the proud owner of two cassettes of all 15 songs ever published by The Bossmen (and several early Frost tunes) from a thoughtful person... and we're playing more music than ever at the Rummel Ranch! Thanks, Mike, for sharing!

— 30 —

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Many times the difference between your accomplishment and your failure is your attitude." (anon.)

Blade & Progress

NEWS ROUND-UP

Continued from Page 2

ibility to immediately place people in a job. However, schooling is available for those who need it."

Recent reforms allowing clients to keep more of their paychecks have proven successful. Almost 25% of Michigan's public assistance families have made the transition from welfare to work. The national average is 8%, Rep. Green says.

Back to C-ville committees

It's officially back to committees for the Caseville Village Council.

Caseville Village Council last Monday unanimously voted to abolish the village manager's position and rely on committees to run the village.

Three council members, as heads of the finance, police and Department of Public Works committees, will handle any problems in those departments, members decided.

The committee chairmen will act as buffers between the council and the department heads, they say.

Caseville's first two village managers, Gary Kuckel and Gerald Oakes, both left after short terms in the manager's position.

Following Oakes' resignation last month, Frank Malosky resigned his Village President's seat, and President Pro-Tem Forrest Williams took over the top spot.

But at last week's meeting, Council appointed Michael Groff, co-owner of Hoy's Saginaw Bay Marina, as Village President. Groff will serve until the March 1996 election, according to Controller/Treasurer Pam Damore.

Having a village manager was a failed experiment, and Williams is hoping that going back to committees will clear up some of the council's unfinished work.

"It didn't work before, but now we've got a council that is committed to do what it takes to make it work," he said. "They're committed to attending the meetings. And our outstanding employees have been keeping the village going during all the turmoil."

Damore's own resignation, effective Oct. 12, was accepted by Caseville Council last week. Members will now advertise for a new office administrator and a part-time assistant. The controller/treasurer's job description will be changed, Damore said, to allow an office administrator.

In other business, Caseville Council:

■ Scheduled a public hearing for Monday, Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. for comments about selling the property known as "Cullet A," located between Walsh Gun and Tackle and Wolvenhoe Auto Brokers. The property abuts the Grand Park Subdivision and has frontage on N. Caseville Road.

■ Rescinded all bids on water tower painting. Council will study the project next year.

■ Purchased a ground compactor for the DPW at a cost of \$1,649.

■ Reappointed Melvin "Pete" Dutcher to a three-year term on the Harbor Commission.

■ Appointed councilman, Ariss Kraft and Gabrielle Seely to the Zoning Board of Appeals. Kraft will serve as one of two alternates to the board. His term will run concurrently with his trustee term.

■ Appointed John DiVincenzo as the village's representative to the Saginaw Bay Watershed Council.

■ Set Halloween Trick-or-Treat hours on Tuesday, Oct. 31 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

After 7 p.m., children are invited to enjoy hot dogs and cider in the Caseville IGA parking lot. The treats are sponsored by the Caseville Township Fire Department and the Caseville IGA.

— By AMY HEIDEN

Pigeon village wants YOU!

If you have a hankering to run for village office in Pigeon, now's the time to get your nominating petition filled with signatures and back to the Clerk's office.

Seven village posts will be up for grabs: President, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor and three trustee seats. All are two year terms. Currently, David Geiger serves as village president, Janet Heckman as clerk, Francis Armbruster as treasurer, and Clayton Esch as assessor. The trustee positions now filled by Ken Licht, Mike Gebers and John Smith will be up for grabs, too.

Nominating petitions are due at the Village Clerk's office by Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 4 p.m., Heckman said. The primary election, if needed, will be Feb. 19 and the general election is March 11, 1996.

In action at last week's meeting, Pigeon Council passed a resolution supporting the efforts of the Five County Veteran's Committee. The committee is asking the Veteran's Administration to set up a basic care clinic for veterans in Yale.

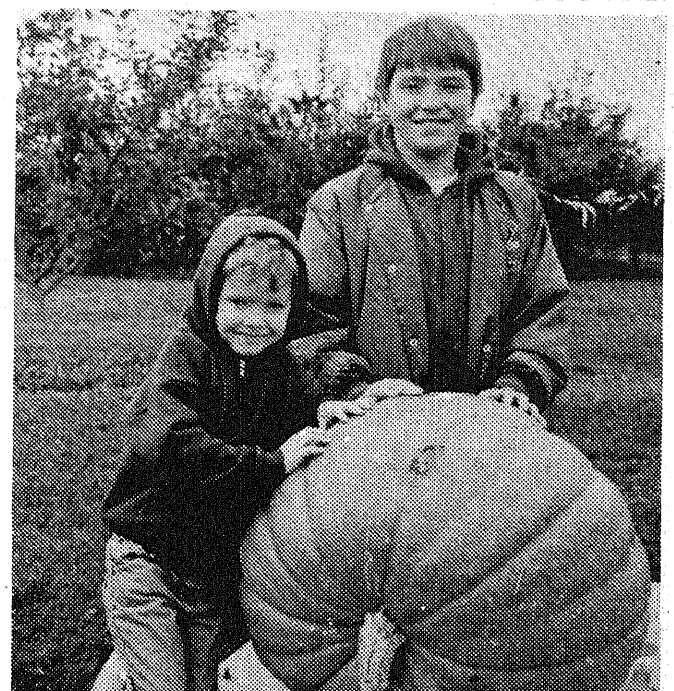
Pigeon Council set Halloween Trick or Treat hours for Tuesday, Oct. 31 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

— By AMY HEIDEN

USA Halloween parade set

The annual USA Elementary School Halloween Parade is planned through Unionville on Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 2 p.m.

Students will be in costume as they walk the route, accompanied by the USA High School Band. The public is invited to watch the parade, school officials say.



BIG PUMPKIN WINNER: Chris Maust, above right, gets help from little brother Jesse, as they display the award-winning pumpkin Chris grew on their Bay Port Road Farm. The son of Calvin and Gladys Maust of Bay Port, young Maust's entry weighed 180 pounds, according to Big Pumpkin Contest organizers Ted and Peggie Leipprandt of Leipprandt Orchards and Dried Flowers of Pigeon.

Rodney Heck of Elkton tied for first place with another 180-lb. entry, as judged Saturday. COMMUNITY-GAMER

The Newsweekly Forum

As we see it

Perot's stubbornness makes him kingmaker

Probably the worst thing about Ross Perot's presidential ambitions is his unfitness for the job. As he again claims he plans to seek the 1996 presidency by forming a third political party, he merely is working against the normal system — for his own goals.

A strong case can be made that our current political system needs help, and some would say Perot's corporate abilities prove he can run a government in a more business-like way. That's a fair question, yet government isn't always similar to business — and Perot isn't a typical leader. His style is to stomp into the ground everything facing him, rather than working to make compromises or moderate adjustments.

Also, he has never won an elective office — certainly not in 1992, when he claimed the FBI was out to smear his daughter's wedding — setting a bizarre stage then and now. If Perot were to organize his new political ambitions around a particular candidate, say former Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin Powell, that candidate would get a boost of significant proportion. Yet Perot can't necessarily control Gen. Powell — also never elected to office — so that pairing is unlikely.

When Ross Perot captured 19% of the '92 presidential ballots, some people felt he was an unstoppable force. More correctly, Perot today will help aim or direct existing candidates in '96 rather than lead himself.

We can all only hope he works toward the goal of common good, instead of Perot good, in his presidential puppeteering this time around...

Caseville wrong to give up on manager

Caseville Village leaders are showing a potentially-strong desire to straighten up its governmental structure, by choosing to not hire another village manager.

Those beginning efforts to work together are good, and onlookers hope that cohesiveness continues under new — and more friendly — leadership.

But letting village committees direct all affairs should be considered a short-term effort, rather than a permanent solution.

Placing a new Village President into office should be a good first step at healing past wounds and divisiveness. Now, efforts must be made to replace the talented staff members who have left — and to improve morale among workers and the public alike.

No growing government can live by committees alone. A strong — AND WELL-SUPPORTED — professional leader is still needed, to best run day-to-day operations. You couldn't operate a hospital, school or business by committee only, and local governments are no different.

Let's hope Caseville residents can pull together to work together in a new spirit of achievement — for the entire community's good.

Readers Write

USA officials respond to 'Band and Sports Supporter'

By RICH RAMSEY
Superintendent of USA
SchoolsKATHY PERETZ
USA Director of Bands
MARK GAINFORTH
USA Athletic Director

We would like to thank "A Band and Sports Supporter" for the concern expressed for our band and our Athletic Program.

All USA students need and deserve the support of our community, especially those who dedicate their time and talent to perform in public, whether it be in sports, music or academic competition.

In the interest of accuracy, however, we would like to address some incorrect information reported by the writer (name withheld).

First, band was labeled as a "nonacademic" activity. Academic disciplines are defined as having a theoretical base of knowledge, an organized history, specific literature and conventional ways of thinking and performing.

Music meets all the requirements of this definition, and therefore is academic. We also grant credit toward graduation for instrumental music.

Second, when the band has traveled as a unit to competitive performances, the school district has always provided

bus transportation. In three instances last year, bus transportation was not requested because the number of students participating was small and they did not want to ride a bus to the event. Therefore, the parents and students chose to drive on their own.

Third, in regard to the purchase of new uniforms, the school board agreed to pay a specified amount and did in fact pay that amount. The cleaning bill for these uniforms has been paid by the school each year since their purchase.

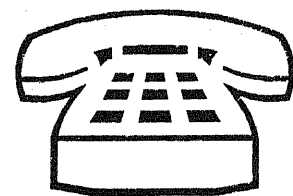
Our USA Marching Band is made up of 43 spirited, positive, hard-working musicians who are setting and achieving new goals.

Much has been said about a conflict of interest between athletics and band. Those of us in the school believe there is no cause for these feelings to exist or be continued. If you have a concern regarding this issue, please make contact to any one of us so that we may help.

We want to take this opportunity to thank all those people who have been so supportive of the USA schools.

We also want each of you to know how much we value the talent, skills and competitive spirit of all our students.

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

PHONE
FORUM

Call 883-3100 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. every day

Transcribed by MARK RUMMEL, News Editor

Our furnace at home keeps tripping on during these chilly nights, which must mean Autumn truly is here. Oh well, we've got most of the storm windows on and are getting out the rakes, so we'll try keeping ahead of the cold weather (for once...)

Here's a sampling of what your friends and neighbors have on their minds, in this week's Phone Forum:

T. of Pigeon: I have to comment on the nice pictures of the firemen in the paper this week, but on Winsor Township's list, the name of Clark Faist should be included, with 30 years of service.

(You're right, T., and we're sorry it was missed, between the Winsor Fire Dept. and our staff. Also missed was the name of Winsor Fireman Bob Fluegge, a fireman for 13 years. We apologize to both men — and we won't miss you next year, guys! Thanks for all those years of dedicated service.)

H.C. of Sand Point: Recently, two farm trucks, heavily loaded with beans, pulled out in front of me from Richmond Road onto well-traveled Caseville Road, without stopping. I had less than a block at 55 miles per hour to stop, as the Pigeon River bridge is just beyond that corner. Thank heavens my brakes worked well, or Huron County would have had another traffic fatality. Come on, you farmers, stop signs apply to you, too. You can't afford to lose any customers.

(You're right, H. We're glad your story ended safely. Farm drivers should realize trucks have to wait until traffic clears, but all drivers should be especially cautious in this harvest season...)

H. of Elkton: The study done which way to move in our Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port Elementary Schools revealed the fact it would cost less to bring the whole schools up to standard than to build a new school. Why, then, do we only hear now about a new school? I've heard swift changes in computer technology is one reason. Won't these changes occur in the new school, as well as in existing buildings? Didn't tax dollars figure into the equation at all? Please, more enlightenment on this, before the election.

(As the story on Page 13 explains, the Laker school election likely won't be until February. While I'd like to see the current "in-town" buildings renovated somewhat, remember we're still remodeling 40-year-old buildings. There's only so much you can do. Besides, we don't see many people driving 40-year-old cars around, and keeping them running, do we, H.?)

A. from Elkton: Amen to "Mike of Unionville." I agree about the sugar beet trucks. Drivers driving any kind of farm truck need to be more careful. I can't tell you how many times I've seen a slow truck pull out of the terminal near Elkton right in front of a line of cars. Or ignore stop signs and go right through them even if cars are coming. They ought to know better.

Karen Swartzendruber, EMT, Scheurer Ambulance Coordinator: The ambulance and fire personnel in our county are volunteers. The personnel giving their time to these departments respond to calls from the places of employment, homes, churches or wherever they may be.

Whether it is a fireman going to a house fire or an EMT to someone's loved one having difficulty breathing, time counts. The red lights or four-way flashers on these personal vehicles are there to ask other motorists for the right of way on the road when they are flashing. They are not meant to draw attention otherwise. Some lights are magnetic mounted, some are permanently mounted, put there before they are needed because times does count.

Obituaries

More obituaries
appear on
Pages 11 & 14

WILFRED SCHUETZ 1922 - 1995

Wilfred Schuetz, 73 of Caseville, passed away Monday, Oct. 16 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, following a long illness.

He is survived by his wife Betty Ann; two daughters and a son-in-law, Gaylin and Kevin Lauderdale, Mt. Clemens and Holly Kay Schuetz, Denver, Col.; three sons and two daughters-in-law Randy and Susan Schuetz, San Antonio, Tx.; Mark William Schuetz, Denver, Col.; and Paul and Elsa Schuetz, Cerritos, Ca.; seven grandchildren, a sister, a brother and a sister-in-law.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 19 from Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Pigeon. Rev. John Mueller, pastor, will officiate, with cremation at United Memorial Gardens in Plymouth.

Visitation at Meyersieck-Bussma Funeral Home, Pigeon, is 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and from 10 a.m. at the Church Thursday. Full details next week.

Yarns From The Thumb

by Walt Rummel



■ We're half-past October. It's TUESDAY, OCT. 17, and today is the 290th day of the year, leaving just 75 to go in 1995... Six years ago today, at 5:04 p.m., the San Francisco earthquake occurred, showing 7.1 on the Richter scale. In all, 67 were killed and \$10 billion in damage occurred... Motorcyclist/stunt artist Evel Knievel is 57 today, and screen writer Arthur Miller (onetime husband of Marilyn Monroe) is 80...

■ The famous WWII war crimes trials started in Germany 50 years ago on OCT. 18, 1945, lasted 10 months and saw verdicts rendered on Oct. 1, 1946. About one dozen death verdicts were reached, some were sentenced to life in prison. (More on this through the year)... Circleville, OH, is hosting the Pumpkin Show, starting today through Saturday. More than 100,000 pounds of pumpkins, squash and gourds will be on display...

Salomon Andree, who became a North Pole explorer, was born on OCT. 18, 1854. Along with two other Swedish explorers they took off from Spitzbergen on July 11, 1897, hoping to place the Swedish flag at the North Pole. The last message, dated noon, July 13, was sent by carrier pigeon. No trace of them was found for 33 years, when another expedition located their bodies, diaries, maps and exposed photo film. The photos were developed successfully, providing important pictorial records of the ill-fated expedition... Birthdays today: actress Pam Dawber 44, football coach Mike Ditka 56, Detroit boxer Tommy Hearns 37 and actor George C. Scott 68...

■ Exactly 214 years ago today, on OCT. 19, 1781, the Revolutionary War was brought to its close as 7,000 English and Hessian troops, under Lord Cornwallis, surrendered to General George Washington at Yorktown, VA... Also on this date, in 1748, Martha Wayles Skelton was born. As a young widow, she became the wife of Thomas Jefferson, who was elected the third U.S. President in 1801. The young wife died in 1782 at the age of 34... Columnist Jack Anderson is 73 today, and LaWanda Page, who was Aunt Esther on "Sanford and Son," is 75...

■ For anyone interested in horses, FRIDAY, OCT. 20, is the Festival of the Horse, through OCT. 29, in Oklahoma City, with a showcase of breeds of horses... The Watgate Affair moved into high gear on OCT. 20, 1973, known as the Saturday Night Massacre, when President Nixon fired a number of cabinet and White House officials that increased demands for the President's impeachment... Birthdays today: author Joyce Brothers 67, and Art Buchwald, columnist and author, 70. Mickey Mantle, the baseball star, would be 64 today. He died during the past summer...

■ I still hope to live to see an apple butter stirrin' and cookin' project as part of a fall festival on a downtown street here in the Thumb. A famous event of that kind is going on in Coshocton, OH, over an open fire today, SATURDAY, OCT. 21, and Sunday. It'll be an entire festival with arts, crafts, history AND apple butter... It was 116 years ago today, in 1879, that inventor Thomas Alva Edison demonstrated the first incandescent lamp that could be used "economically." That lamp would burn 13 1/2 hours before failing. (So don't ever be sure that a new invention won't work because it's "too expensive")... The third Saturday of OCTOBER is "Sweetest Day" (so bring on the chocolates)... Actress Carrie Fisher is 39 today, and former big league pitcher "Whitey" Ford, is 67...

■ The Cuban missile crisis was at its height on OCT. 22, 1962, after the USSR had brought Soviet missiles to Cuba together with launching equipment and bombers... Two actresses have birthdays today, Annette Funicello 53 and Catherine Deneuve 52...

■ OCT. 23 is the traditional date for swallows to depart for the winter from the old mission of San Juane Capistrano, CA. But do not fear, they're due back on March 19, 1996... Hungary declared its independence of Soviet control on OCT. 23, 1989, just 33 years after Russian troops crushed a revolt against their rule... On OCT. 23, 1906, a baby girl, Gertrude Ederle, was born in New York City. When she was 19 she became the first woman to swim the English Channel from France to Dover, swimming the 35 miles in 14 hours, 31 minutes, on Aug. 6, 1926. In her lifetime she broke many other swimming records and won a gold medal at the 1924 Olympic Games... Former TV-talk show host, Johnny Carson, is 70 today. Golfer Chi-Chi Rodriguez is 61, and former Tiger pitcher and later U.S. Congressman Jim Bunning is 64...

Laker Marching Band shines at Fest with 'I' rating

A Wahre G'schichte

bei Hanswurst



Sind diese eier frisch?

In recent Tage hat eine Demolition Company unser aller familien Store herunter ge-pulled, ge-crushed und fort gehauled.

Es war nicht easy fuer unsere familien Members zu das sehen, weil wir hatten viele Memories von unsere Jahre in die Store Business.

Wir sind alle sure das die Main und Center Ecke wird nie wieder die same sein, weil der Store standt dort fuer about 110 Jahre. Grossvater und later Generations haben den Store ge-operated fuer about 80 Jahre.

Aber Ich kann etwas Anders auch rememberrn — unsere Grossmutter, Ernestina, die oft am Samstag Abends zum Store kamm fuer Eier candlen und counten.

Farm Frauen brachten Eier von ihr Hens zum Store fuer Grocery Handel. Zu der Zeit hatten Farmers keine 5,000 oder 10,000-Hen Flocks. In die old Days waren Flocks klein genug so das Sie Outside auf die Lawn und in die Barnyard rennen konnten.

Darum waren die Ei Shells viel staerker und tougher, die Dotter waren mehr gelb, die Eiweisser waren groesser, und standen besser auf.

Im Store hatten Wir eine kleine schwarze Box, die hatte zwei oval Loecher und ein elektrischer Bulb inside.

Die Eier waren auf-ge-picked, zwei auf einmal, und wurden vor die ge-lighted Loecher gehalten, zu sehen ob das Ei frisch war. Als haben wir dunkle Forms inside, und das meinte es war ein altes Ei. Etlichmal haben wir beinah ein Zibali. Solche Eier waren schnell discarded und ein Slip war im Basket ge-placed das zeigte das alle Eier waren nicht acceptable, und das spoiled Eier mussten heraus genommen werden.

Grossmutter war eine honest, quiet Frau und Sie hat carefully ge-zaehlt und ge-credited.

Sie hat mit ihr Freunde ge-visited, und als setzte Sie sich und die Customers sassen auch, so haben Sie zusammen gesprochen und discussed.

Aber, so schnell Customers oder Grossvater oder ein Clerk kamm mit ein Korbvolli Eier, dann hat visiten ge-stopped und Grossmutter hat zu ihr Arbeit ge-tended.

Eier waren so 12c, oder 15c per Dozen, und wenn die Farm Frau 4 oder 5 Dozen oder mehr Eier brachte, so hat Sie nur 50c oder 75c oder ein Dollar oder thereabouts received.

Aber, Sie hatten ein Visit zu Town enjoyed, hatten social-ized mit Freunde, und hatten ge-shopped.

Vielleicht konnten Sie ihr Groceries fuer die Woche kaufen fuer \$1 oder \$2 oder \$3, so kann mann sehen das die kleine Hen Flocks gut geholfen haben fuer Groceries kaufen.

Die Moral in die Story ist das wenn mann weiss wie weit mann gehen kann, dann ist jede Journey eine gute.

Lake Huron Community Arts Council News

■ MARSH MADNESS '95 exhibit is on display at Heidelberg Gallery in Downtown Sebawaing from the month of October.

Visiting hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays or by special viewing by calling 883-3492.

This is a show that will interest the whole family, and it is one of the Lake Huron Arts Council's primary events for the year.

See special announcement on Pages 6 & 7 for details.

■ Have you called Ed Brklacich at 883-9093 to tell him that you have something to

show at the Train, Car and Miniature Exhibit in November? This will be for only two weeks.

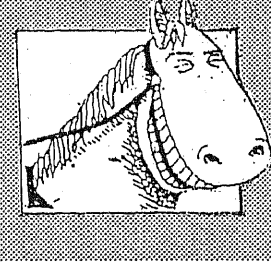
■ The list has started for the Christmas Tree display. Be sure to call 883-2450 and get on that list. Trees are available. You can decorate your tree in leisure and then set it up at home for the holidays.

■ Are you thinking of making a Gingerbread House this year?

Let us display it for a week-end so we can all enjoy it. Call Erma Rummel at 883-2450 so we can plan for it.

Horsin' Around

by Kate Pickering



The pill...

Could be they've come up with a pill to help control obesity. Well, God forbid, everyone knows fat people are just lazy slobs, right? Why come up with a pill that will aid someone whose obvious lack of control, self-discipline and motivation puts them in such a precarious situation in the first place?

Well, some 20-odd years ago, scientists came up with a similar pill which allowed similar "sensual" human pleasures to be quite glutinously fulfilled without the usual consequences, and the non-secular world REJOICINGLY embraced it. It caused a veritable "sexual revolution," and it's as common now as dish soap. Yet no one thinks to label its users lazy, unmotivated or lacking in self-discipline.

Of course I refer to the birth control pill. But apparently, we fat people, who are dubiously labeled spoiled, wanton Americans suffering merely from last week's sins, are not as deserving of solutions for our problem like horny people, or even smokers, for whom the "patch" was developed.

But the real dilemma with the alleged "fat pill," and the health issues which surround it, is the ageless, endless erroneous idea that fat is one problem, having one source, which will be cured/controlled by one solution, one day.

Well, living, breathing, walking-around, experiencing, enduring, reading and researching the life of an obese person—firsthand—I can tell you that the trouble with the above formula is that excess weight results from a variety of reasons, and no one procedure, diet, pill, surgery or psychotherapy will ever sweepingly eradicate all instances.

Some people are overweight from birth, some become overweight after giving birth. Some people suffer from glandular disorders and others have eating disorders. Some people suffer from complex maladjustments in the appetite control centers of the brain, others have genetic pre-dispositions for the condition, some have psychological problems AND SOME ARE JUST PLEASANTLY PLUMP!

But this horrible, out-dated, turn-of-the-century notion that overweight people are just not deserving of research, developments, or any greater enlightenment by the medical community—why it simply staggers the imagination, because people will DIE. People are dying because they are overweight, yet it's okay to remain so glib and cavalier, and to readily pooh-pooh any few findings which may save lives.

The medical community's age-old prescription for obesity—diet and exercise—is uncontestedly 98 percent ineffective. So I ask you, if your doctor pulled out a syringe and told you he was going to administer a drug for your condition which has been repeatedly proven 98 percent ineffective, would you let him stick that needle in your arm?

For centuries now, it has befuddled man. It all seems so simple, after all. If you just eat less and switch to low calorie foods, you will lose weight. Yet, astonishingly, that formula seldom works and when it does, it seldom lasts.

So can 30 million Americans all be wrong, then? Can the 30 million obese people in this country all be lacking in the strength, fortitude, self-discipline and commitment it takes to see a diet through to completion, year after year, diet after diet, failed attempt after failed attempt?

Well, there is simply not enough room in this column to outline the many physiological and psychological pitfalls—that are preprogrammed by the human body—which lie in wait for today's naive dieter. But the more grievous naive is this rampant "weightism" and the propagation of unjust stereotypes. It will always be sad, unsettling and tragic, just like the racism, sexism, ageism and many other prejudices which hold this country in their collective death-grip here on the brink of the 21st century.

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Pigeon CF Coordinator thanks contributors

By DEBBIE
GORSEIGNER, Pigeon

The people of Pigeon spent much time and effort during the month of September to help the 30,000 children and young adults who are afflicted with Cystic Fibrosis in this country.

These 25 door-to-door volunteers raised \$1,450.50 to support research, education

and treatment for victims of this fatal disease and helped educate the public with brochures.

Researchers have made great advances in the cause and treatment of CFC in recent years. Because of these financial contributions, research can continue. Each effort brings us closer to a cure.

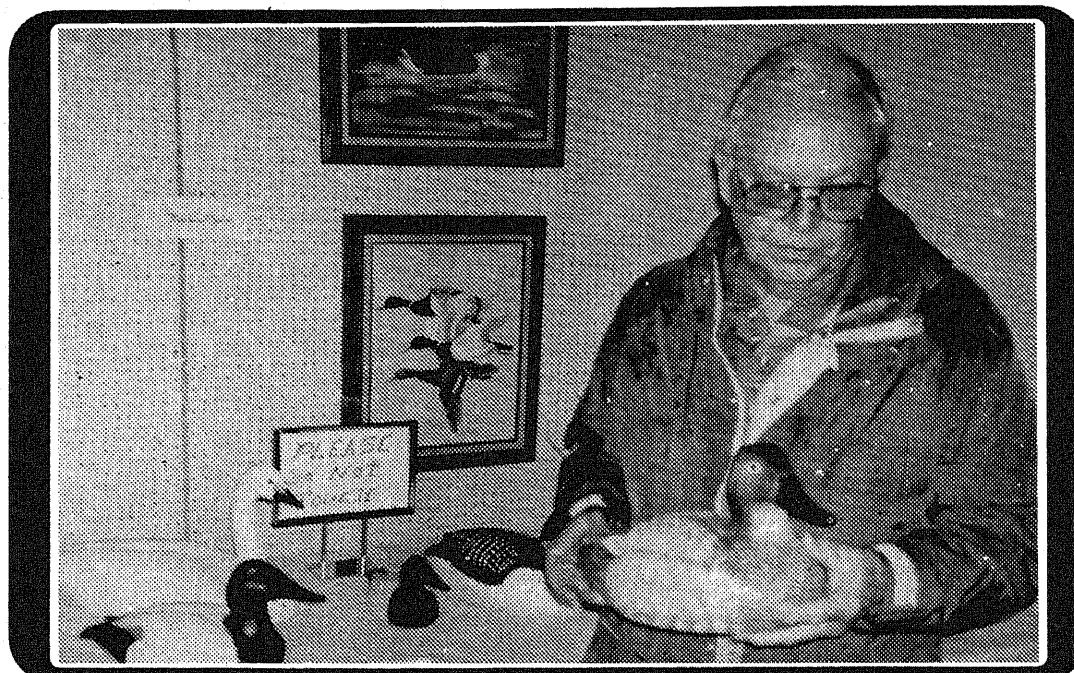
Contacting us:

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Lake Huron Community Arts Council
Presents...

WILDLIFE EXHIBIT



**WEEKENDS NOW THROUGH SUNDAY OCT. 29TH
SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS • 1 P.M. TO 4 P.M.**

Join Us At the...

Old Heidelberg Gallery

DOWNTOWN SEBEWAING

The Exhibit will include a variety of birds
of the marsh, and equipment used in
hunting ducks. There will be many decoys
by local carvers and artists.

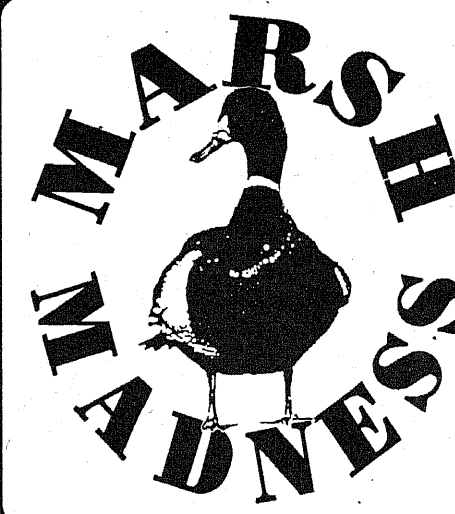
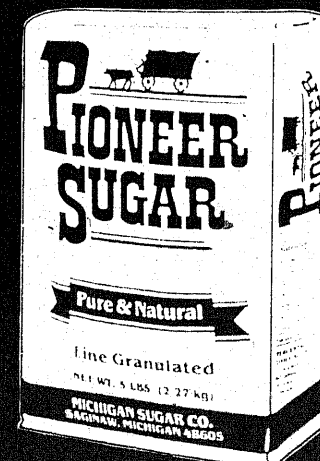
**BRING THE FAMILY AND ENJOY SEEING THINGS FROM THE PAST
DON'T MISS THIS ONE!**

The Arts Council Appreciates Your Support In Presenting These Types Of Activities

THIS COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENT AND INVITATION
PRODUCED THROUGH THE GENEROSITY OF

MICHIGAN SUGAR CO.

& its Growers

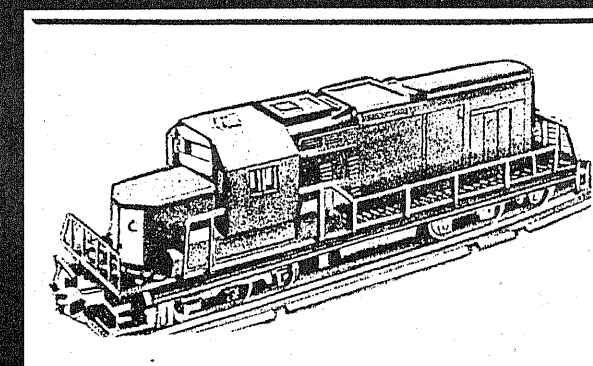


WILDLIFE EXHIBIT

Weekends Now Through Oct. 29th

**Saturdays & Sundays
1 p.m. to 4 p.m.**

Upcoming Exhibits...



**HO Size
Trains Cars
& Miniatures**

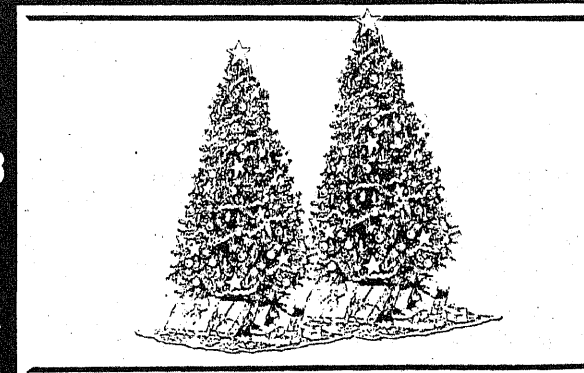
Saturday, November 4
thru
Sunday, November 12

For Further Information
Call (517) 883-9093

Decorated Christmas Trees

Saturday, November 18
thru
Sunday, December 17

For Further Information
Call (517) 883-2450



Christmas Play

Sunday, December 10
2 p.m.

by
USA Drama Club
Directed by
Joan Hofmeister

**For More Information
On Weekend Exhibits
Call 517-883-3492**

This Community Announcement and Invitation Produced Through the Generosity of

Luke's Market

On M-25 • Sebewaing



**Yes, I would
like to become
a member of...**

Lake Huron Community Arts Council

Single Membership \$15⁰⁰
Family Membership \$25⁰⁰
Friends Membership \$50⁰⁰
Sustaining Membership \$100⁰⁰

Enclosed is my Tax-deductible donation
in the amount of \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please Return to:

Marlene Martin, Membership Chairman
Lake Huron Community Arts Council
27 N. Center St.
Sebewaing, MI 48759

Signature
BANK

MEMBER FDIC
SEBEWAING
883-2400

Western Thumb Sports Report

26-24 victory spoils homecoming

USA beats Ubly in nail-biter

The USA football team has had a habit of putting themselves in a hole during the early part of their football games, but last Friday at Ubly, they took their shovels with them.

The Patriots spotted the Bearcats two early touchdowns, one in the first quarter and another at the beginning of the second period, before they decided to play some football.

Facing a 16-0 deficit, the Pats finally began to move the ball and Paul Mitchell broke loose for a 19-yard scamper to pull within 10, 16-6.

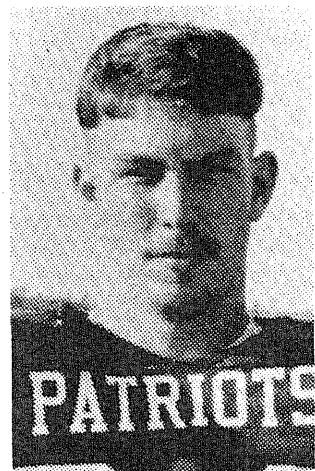
Ubly was not to be denied and came right back with a 60-yard run of their own to have a seemingly invincible 24-6 lead at halftime.

In the third quarter, the USA defense rose to the occasion when they stopped Ubly with a fourth and one at the 50-yard line. A sustained drive ended with Jason Michels blasting over from the one-yard line to make the score 24-12.

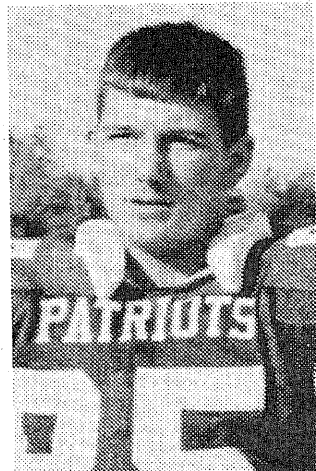
The defense again put the damper on the Bearcats, but Ubly's defense did likewise on USA's next possession. However, a roughing the punter penalty gave USA a second chance and the Patriots capitalized when Danny Sweetman turned a fourth and goal on the nine-yard line into touchdown with a nifty pass to Jason Martens.

Jason Martens drove over the conversion and the Pats crawled closer, making the score 24-20.

A tremendous kick-off put the Bearcats deep in their own territory and an errant pitch-out tossed the ball up for grabs. A huge pile-up trans-



PAUL MITCHELL
Gained 182 USA yards



JASON MARTENS
Carried 15 times for USA

pired and someone kicked the ball, which traveled more than 15 yards towards Ubly's own end zone, where Todd Michelson fell on the pigskin for the winning touchdown.

Leading for the first time, 26-24, the Patriot defense again stopped Ubly and when the USA offense took over, they killed the clock and preserved the win.

Paul Mitchell led the offense with 182 yards in 24 carries. He was followed by Jason Martens with 59 yards on 15 carries.

The win puts the Patriots at 3-3 in the conference and 3-4 overall.

Lady Lakers up-end Bearcats in b-ball

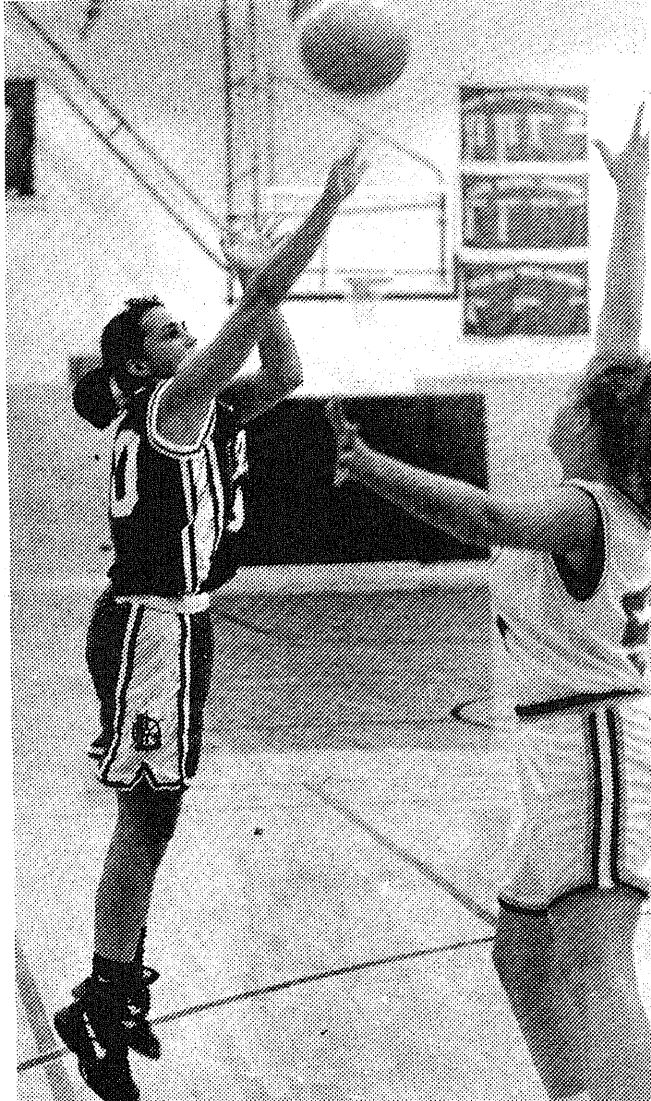
If fans at the Lady Lakers Tuesday game felt a sense of déjà vu, it's quite understandable.

After all, the Lakers had only the week before come home with a victory over the Ubly Bearcats.

But here the Bearcats were again, this time in their opponent's gym, and the result was the same. The Lady Lakers soundly thrashed the 'Cats 63-40.

This time the squad got off to a much better start, leading 16-5 at the end of the first quarter. That lead was always maintained and at times, the spread was even greater. The Lakers took a 28-22 lead into the halftime period.

The Lakers dominated in the second half at the offensive end, as the Green inside game got into high gear. The inside play of Angie Weid-



LAKER CASEY McLELLAN shoots over her Bearcat defender, in the Lakers' 63-40 win over Ubly last Tuesday.
AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

man and Betsy Drury did major damage to the Bearcats, and the Lakers led 45-32 at the end of three quarters.

In the final stanza, the Lakers maintained their lead and even built on it with solid bench play.

The team was led by Drury with 22 points, who also connected on eight of 10 from the line. Weidman followed with 15, and Kristen Damm

chipped in with nine, all triples made in the first half.

JUNIOR VARSITY: The last time the JV Lakers met Ubly, they suffered a defeat. But the JV squad turned the tables last week, winning over the Bearcats in overtime 48-41.

Rebecca Kolar led with 16 points, including five in overtime. Shannon Pionk had 14, and Kami Shaw had 11.



USA'S LEAH COLLON moves around a Reese player, in Thursday's game.
DUANE GUENTHER PHOTO

Lady Pats come up short in week

It was expected to be a good game.

Both the Cass City and USA girls' basketball teams had several things in common — each had just two wins during the year, both had a record of being in most of their contests but just couldn't pull them out, and their teams were sporting young line-ups. However, when Cass City hit the floor they were off and running and what might of been a good game in the planning, turned out to be a rout in the beginning.

The Hawks jumped out to a 11-2 lead in the first two minutes and never looked back as they headed the Pats 18-6 by the end of the first quarter.

Cass City continually took the ball inside to their two twin towers, Kara Mellendorf and Shelly Ulfing, both freshman playing on the varsity squad. Ulfing handled most of the scoring duties during the first half by dumping in 15 of her 17 points to lead Cass City to a 33-19 halftime bulge.

Mellendorf took over in the third period as the Red Hawks blitzed the Pats 19-6 and practically put the game away.

The Patriots outscored Cass City 18-8 in the final stanza but by that time the damage was done and the Hawks took home a 72-64 win.

Leah Collon, Angie Davila and Shannon Schaefer led the Patriots with 10 points each, while Shelly Ulfing had 17 for Cass City.

On Thursday, the Patriot girls entertained the Reese Rockets and fought a valiant battle before losing 49-39. The first quarter was all

Reese as they jumped into a 10-4 lead before USA could bounce back for a 16-11 first quarter deficit.

In the second quarter the Patriots tossed in a couple of quick buckets that brought them within 1 point after three minutes of play, but it would prove to be the closest they would come all game long.

Reese rattled off 10 unanswered points in the next 3 minutes to lead 25-15 and they maintained that bulge during the rest of the game, leading at half 30-18.

USA outscored Reese 10-9 during a slow third quarter and 11-10 during the final stanza but could not put enough offense together to overcome the lead.

Angie Davila tossed in 17 points in the losing effort, followed by Leah Collon with 9.

It's a boy!

A son, Garret William Nitz, was born Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1995, at Bay Medical Center, Bay City, to Darin and Angela (Singer) Nitz of Sebewaing.

Garret weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces. He was welcomed home by sister, Megan, and brother Ryan.

Grandparents are Darwin and Barbara Nitz of Sebewaing and Janet Hydorn of Elkton, and Leslie and Betty Singer of Unionville.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Frieda Kuch of Bay City, Mrs. Clara Nitz of Sebewaing and Mrs. Helen Deering of Bay Port.

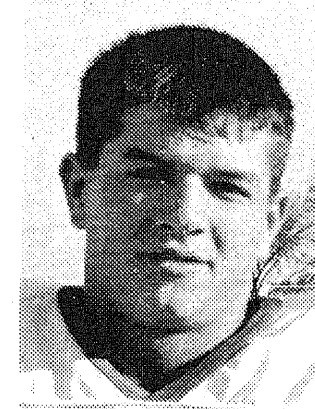
Lakers chew up V-L 41-0

Valley Lutheran is in its first year of varsity football and because of injury to some team members, they brought up a few JV players.

Inexperienced players led to a 41-0 crushing by the Lakers on Saturday afternoon.

Brian Gola led off the scoring parade with a 35-yard run in the first quarter, and missed the extra kick.

But he got another chance later after Tom Marks scored on a five-yard run. Gola made five of six kicks on the afternoon.



TOM MARKS
Scored 3 TDs against Valley Lutheran

Joel Tate scampered into the end zone on a two yard run in the second period, and Gola again kicked the extra point.

Seth Maust got into the act on a 48-yard pass play from quarterback Nate Gotts, and once again Gola added the extra point.

Marks added the final two touchdowns, both on two-yard runs, and Gola kicked both extra points to seal the win.

Gola finished the game with 126 yards in 14 carries, while Matt Voss had 60 yards

in seven carries. Gotts completed two of four passes for 77 yards, and J.D. Wheeler completed three of three passes for 81 yards.

The Lakers host Marlette on Friday night at 7:30 p.m., in a meeting of Thumb C National rivals.

Bowling

TUESDAY NITE LADIES
Unionville 10/10/95

FBI Gals 15.5
Paul's Service 15
VanBevern Produce 10.5
Ed's Bar 9
Lee's Own 9
Trapper's 6
Haro Shop 5

High team series and game: VanBevern 2276-784, FBI Gals 2263-817.

High individual series and game: K. Spiekerman 523-204, T. Hare 515-186, J. Schwartz 505-177, B. Ewald 181.

Splits: J. Schwartz 5-8-10, S. Kramer 3-10, T. Hare 2-7.

Country dance is Sunday

A country music "Celebration of Life II" is coming Sunday, Oct. 22 from 2 to 8 p.m. at the Colony House on M-53 near Cass City.

The dance is to promote breast cancer awareness and is sponsored by the hospitals and health departments in the Thumb.

Music will be provided by BJ Dance Company and Northern Lights Dance Club. Several times throughout the day, partner and line dances will be taught by professional instructors.

Soft drinks and snacks may be purchased and a chicken dinner will be served from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

One in eight women will develop breast cancer during

her lifetime, leaders say. With early detection and diagnosis, this cancer may be up to 96% curable.

The best methods of early detection are three exams that work together: BSE (breast self-exam), CBE (clinical breast exam) and mammography (an examination of the breast by x-ray). All women should do BSE every month and get a CBE every year.

Beginning at age 40, a woman should have a mammogram every one to two years, and one every year after age 50.

A woman should get her CBE from her doctor or health professional, who will then schedule her mammogram at

an area hospital. All Thumb area hospitals offer mammography.

Sponsors are the American Cancer Society, Associated Health Departments of Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola Counties, BJ Dance Company, Caro Community Hospital, Colony House, Deckerville Hospital, Harbor Beach Hospital, Hills and Dales Hospital, Huron Memorial Hospital, Marlette Community Hospital, MacKenzie Hospital, Minden City Herald, Northern Lights Dance Club and Scheurer Hospital of Pigeon.

For more information on breast cancer and mammography, call the Cancer Society, your doctor, hospital or the Health Department at 1-800-833-8550.

Club News

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

The Caseville Retirement club met Oct. 10 with 80 members present. Vice President Ed Reynolds presided over the meeting in the absence of President Bill Vallance.

Reynolds led everyone in the Pledge of Allegiance and thanked members who brought in early-bird goodies. They were Al Fournier, Susan Reynolds, Marge Heckman and Sally Ryan.

A catered lunch, served by the Huron Development Commission, consisted of stuffed cabbage, carrots, potatoes and fruit cocktail. Two free meal certificates were raffled and the winners were Helene Burns and Joe Garant.

Birthdays being celebrated this week are Nada Blackburn and Shirley Ritchie. Anniversaries this week are being celebrated by Bob and Doris Schafer, Terry and John Prayettone and Leo and Gladys Bondy.

As with every second Tuesday of the month, the secretary, treasurer and advisory board secretary read their reports.

Added to the sick list this week are Lou Vallance who had an appendectomy at Scheurer Hospital and

Martha Weremiuk who is in St. Mary's Hospital in Saginaw after a heart attack. Welcomed back was Onalee Roebler.

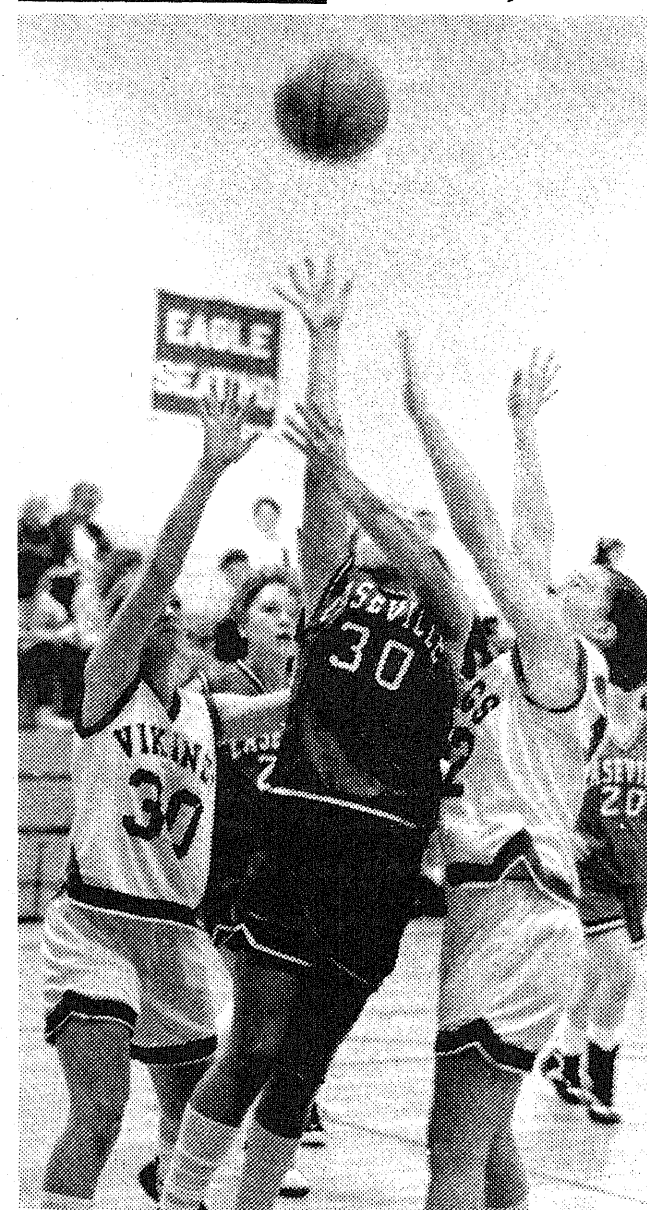
New officers for the club are President Angelo Micala, Vice President Al Fournier, Treasurers Marian Langley/Ruby Pennington, on a six-month basis, and Secretary Theresa Fields. Virginia Krieg will remain membership secretary.

It was announced that the Knights of Columbus will be having a breakfast on Sunday, Oct. 22 at the K of C Hall on M-142, two and a half miles west of Pigeon.

The December venue for the club has been changed due to the holidays. The first and second Tuesday will be catered meal days with the Christmas potluck on the third Tuesday.

The club will be closed on Dec. 26 and Jan. 2.

BUY IT...SELL IT...
In The AD Market
in The
Newsweekly
883-3100 or
453-3100



CASEVILLE'S MARY ROTH shoulders her way past a couple of defenders on her way to the basket.
KATHY MEYER PHOTO

The Newsweekly's Sports Highlights

LAKER CROSS COUNTRY TEAM RUNS AT REESE

The Laker cross country team competed in the Reese Invitational on Saturday.

Nathan Gulash was the top runner for the Lakers, finishing 25th in 17:50. Travis Funk was next in 19:07, followed by Brian Koehler in 19:13. Brent McIlhargie finished in 21:48 and Mike Klosowski ran in 22:17. Stephanie Braun finished in 23:27 and Tiffany Burk ran in 23:26.

The junior varsity team featured John Trost running in 13:18, Reid Kilgus in 15:05, Steve Hurren in 15:38 and Jason Diebel running in 16:35.

The team will compete in the league meet at Bad Axe on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. and travel to Caro on Saturday.

OWEN-GAGE TEAM ENJOYS HOMECOMING

Good weather made watching football on Friday night a pleasure, and the Owen-Gage Bulldogs made the occasion even more pleasant with a 25-6 win over Akron-Fairgrove in their homecoming game.

During the halftime party, Susie Roemer was crowned as Homecoming Queen and Wade Tetil was named the Homecoming King.

And Tetil proved to be king on the football field, too, as he broke through the A-F line to rush for 122 yards in 17 carries.

The Bulldogs scored in the first quarter when Austin Brinkman grabbed a 14-yard Chad Jahr pass for the TD. The PAT failed, but the Dogs were on top.

Jahr put three more points on the board in the second period with a 20-yard field goal, and later he ran in a yard for a touchdown and also ran for the two-point conversion.

Tetil finally got a TD of his own in the final period on a six yard run, then Jahr put the icing on the cake with a two-point conversion.

Akron-Fairgrove's Josh Burkey snatched a 15-yard pass from Keith Dickson for the team's only score, late in the game.

Along with Tetil's season-high rushing yardage, Jahr completed six of his 12 passes for 140 yards. Tetil also led the defense with 12 solo and assisted tackles.

The Bulldogs will host Carsonville-Port Sanilac on Friday, with kickoff at 7:30 p.m.

OWEN-GAGE BASKETBALL LOSES CLOSE GAME

The Owen-Gage Lady Bulldogs have lost at least four games this season by two or fewer points and last Tuesday, added another to that list by dropping a game to North Huron 47-45.

The 'Dogs jumped out to a 16-11 first quarter lead and led 28-24 at halftime. They outmanned that lead until the final stanza, when the Warriors pulled ahead for the win.

Kate Powers led Owen-Gage with 18 points, while Susie Roemer chipped in with 12 and Tonya Smith followed with 10.

Then on Thursday, the Bulldogs lost to Kingston 48-31. A disastrous first quarter haunted them throughout the game, as Kingston grabbed an 11-1 first quarter lead. And although the Bulldogs scored 13 points in the second period, the margin was too big to overcome.

Smith led with 12 points and Powers scored 10 for the Bulldogs.

Their record is now 4-8 overall and 2-6 in the league.

LADY EAGLES DROP 2 IN WEEK

On Tuesday, the Caseville Lady Eagles lost to Carsonville-Port Sanilac 57-41. Kristen Roth led Caseville with 14 points and Melissa Leach followed with 12.

Later in the week, Akron-Fairgrove pulled out a close 45-43 victory over the Eagles. Karla Pittenger led the Eagles with 14 points.

CASEVILLE SOCCER TEAM WINS TWICE

The Caseville Eagles soccer team pulled off a big 8-0 victory over Michigan School for the Deaf. Aaron Britt had a hate trick (three goals) and two assists. August Cardillo scored two goals and had an assist, while Mike Tilkins, Casey Williams and Jordan Wroblewski each scored a goal.

Then on Thursday, they were defeated by Frankenmuth 4-1. Cardillo scored Caseville's lone goal.

LAKER SOCCER TEAM TIES, LOSES

The Laker soccer team posted a 1-1 tie with Flint Valley School last Monday. Hans Eichler scored the Lakers' lone goal with an assist by Chad Craig. Goalie Brian Kingsbury had 12 saves and the Lakers had 13 shots on goal.

Then on Wednesday, the Lakers lost to Bay City John Glenn in a close game, 3-2. Bay City scored all three of their goals in the first half, and Mark Bouverette and Craig scored goals for the Lakers in the second half. Eichler assisted on Craig's goal. Kingsbury had 13 saves and the team had 18 shots on goal.

On Thursday, the Lakers defeated Michigan School for the Deaf 11-2. Eichler and Jacob Blakeney scored goals in the first half. In the second half, Trevor Carriere, Mike McIntosh and Matt Wineman each scored two goals, while Joel Salsbury, Pete Beachy and Eric Deming each had a goal. Kingsbury at the net had 10 saves.

Their record now stands at 4-10-2.



THE USA ENVIRONMENTAL Conservation class works on community improvement activities as part of their FFA projects. Here, Advisor Carl Kieser instructs Keri Phillips (short one) and Melissa DeMaetleure (tall one) on how to measure a house for landscaping purposes.
DUANE GUENTHER PHOTO

Dedication for new Caseville piano is Nov. 12

The pride and joy of Caseville Schools' music department is the new nine-foot Baldwin grand piano standing in its full resplendent glory in the school auditorium.

It's an instrument valued at over \$60,000 which has been played by some of the most accomplished pianists in the state and country.

And it belongs to the school because when the Board of Education began looking for a piano for the school, they happened across what Supt. James Stahl termed "a bargain."

"The idea in purchasing the piano was to try to encourage people to come for

community events held at the school," Stahl says.

To show off the beauty and tone of the new piano and to celebrate its purchase, the Caseville Community Arts Council is sponsoring a special appearance by nationally-known pianist Kevin Cole, a native of Bay City, on Sunday, Nov. 12 at 3 p.m. in the auditorium.

Cole's performance will mark the public debut of the piano, according to Council member Irene Ruiz de Castilla.

Cole plays a variety of music, including jazz, classical and Broadway numbers, and he will be accompanied

onstage by vocalist Steve Evans.

A reception will follow Cole's performance at the school.

"It's going to be a wonderful day for the arts in Caseville," Ruiz de Castilla said.

THE CASEVILLE COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL will present nationally-known pianist Kevin Cole in a special concert on Sunday, Nov. 12. Cole will play the new Baldwin grand piano at the Caseville School.

Shown here with the new piano Caseville Band Instructor Robert Gulash, Arts Council President Alex Gleissner, Irene Ruiz de Castilla and Caseville Schools Supt. James Stahl. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO



60 Years!



Mr. & Mrs. Raleigh Avery

Raleigh and Louise Avery of Unionville will celebrate 60 years of marriage Oct. 17 with a family dinner.

The couple has a daughter Karol and son-in-law Robert Corson of Saline, and a son, Randy Avery of Sebawaing; two grandsons, Timothy Corson of California and David Corson of Saline; two granddaughters Audrey Osterbeck and Rhonda Reige, both of Sebawaing; and two great-granddaughters, Amanda and Nicole Osterbeck, also of Sebawaing.

APPEARING: The Christian singing group "Forever Free" will be appearing in concert at Faith Bible Baptist Church at the corner of M-25 and Haist Rd. on Sunday, Oct. 22 at 11 a.m. The public is welcome to attend.

PHOTO FURNISHED

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■ e-mail to The Newsweekly at: MarkR7690@aol.com
 ■ Fax to us at: 517-883-9211 or 517-453-3877
 ■ Write us at: The Newsweekly, PO Box 625, Sebawaing, MI 48759-0625 or The Newsweekly, PO Box 589, Pigeon, MI 48755-0589
 ■ Phone us at: 517-883-3100 or 517-453-3100

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PG13

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Thumb Area Obituaries

DONALD F. "BUCK" GRAVES

1917 - 1995

Donald F. "Buck" Graves, 77, died Monday, Oct. 9, at VA Hospital, Battle Creek, following a lengthy illness. He was born in Ludington on Oct. 23, 1917, the son of Frederick and Annabel (Christiansen) Graves. He was a Sebawaing High School graduate, Class of 1936. He was united in marriage with Marion June Schnepf on Oct. 18, 1947, in Sebawaing and she preceded him in death on April 28, 1974.

Mr. Graves served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was self-employed as a milk hauler for several years and then was employed at Luke's Market in Sebawaing for 25 years before retiring in 1975.

He was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebawaing, and Sebawaing VFW Post #4115. Surviving are three sons, one daughter and spouses: David and Rita Otzman of Wayne, Donald F. and Jacqueline Graves, Jr. of Sebawaing, Daniel Graves and Janet and Robert Eremia of Caro; 10 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and three sisters, Tina Sheldon and Lois Dvorch of Florida, Mrs. Kenneth (Maureen) Rasmussen of Sebawaing, one brother and spouse, James "Jay" and Doris Graves of Florida, and several nieces and nephews.

One brother, Wesley Graves, preceded him in death. The funeral service took place at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, in Immanuel Church, Sebawaing, with Rev. Martin Hagenow officiating. A military graveside committal service was held under auspices of Sebawaing VFW Post #4115. Burial was in the church cemetery. Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Those planning an expression of sympathy are invited to consider Immanuel Church, VFW Post #4115 or American Cancer Society.

FLORENCE F. THEDE

1911 - 1995

Florence F. Thede, 84, lifelong Sebawaing resident, died Tuesday morning, Oct. 10, in St. Mary's Medical Center, Saginaw, following a 1 1/2-year illness. She was born in Sebawaing June 13, 1911, a daughter of John E. and Johanna (Wilkovsky) Liken.

She was married to Otto H. Thede on May 20, 1931, in Sebawaing. He preceded her in death on Oct. 1, 1983, in Sebawaing. She was a lifelong member of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Thede had been a housewife and was a bus driver for the Sebawaing School system for 10 years. She enjoyed deer hunting.

Surviving are two sons and daughter-in-law, John C. "Jack" Thede and William B. and Karen Thede, all of Sebawaing, nine grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

One sister, Ella (Brueggeman) Schuette, two brothers, Clarence and Alfred Liken, and one daughter-in-law, Verna (Diebel) Thede, preceded her in death. The funeral service took place at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 13, in Immanuel Church, Sebawaing, with Rev. Albert Bahr officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery. Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home of Sebawaing was in charge of arrangements.

Those planning to offer memorials are invited to consider Immanuel Radio Mission Fund or a charity of the donor's choice.

DAVID MAURER

1955 - 1995

David W. Maurer, 39 of Colfax Township near Bad Axe, died Tuesday, Oct. 10 in Bad Axe.

He was born Oct. 28, 1955 in Meade Township, son of Robert and Selma (Ullig) Maurer.

He married Brenda M. Langley on May 27, 1978 in Bad Axe. Mr. Maurer was a 1973 graduate of North Huron High School. He was employed at Gair's Meat Packing Co. in Pigeon. He was known for his roasting and catering service and enjoyed bowling in Kinde and Bad Axe, as well as fishing and golf.

Surviving are his wife Brenda; a son David, at home; a daughter Davina, at home; his parents, Robert and Selma of Filion; a sister, Susan Norton of Port Huron; five brothers, Dan of Filion, Dale and his wife Tracy, of Caseville, Donald and his special friend, Leslie, of Bad Axe, and Darin of Bad Axe; his father and mother-in-law, Willet "Bud" Langley and his wife, Marie, of Bad Axe.

He was preceded in death by an infant son, Christopher James. Services were held Thursday, Oct. 12 at the MacAlpine Funeral Home in Bad Axe with the Rev. Kenneth Lueke, pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church, presiding. Burial was in Colfax Cemetery.

Other Thumb Area deaths

Jerome Rosinski, 55, Uby, passed away Oct. 7.

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Rev. Martin Hagenow

Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am

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

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

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN LCMS - KILMANAGH

Rev. Jeffrey B. Walsh

Sunday Worship 9:30 am

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN WELS - BERNE

Pastor James Gorsegror

Worship Services 8:30 and 10:30 am

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN LCMS - LINKVILLE

Pastor Rev. Timothy Loewe

Morning Worship 9:30 am

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN LCMS - UNIONVILLE

Rev. Michael Allen

8 am & 10:30 am Sun. Worship

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517-674-2922 • Rev. Gary R. Groth

9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship

ST. PETER LUTHERAN LCMS - BACH

Rev. Nathan Bickel

10 a.m. Worship Service

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN WELS • ELKTON

Rev. Eugene Andrus

Church Service 10:00 am

MENNONITE

FAIR HAVEN COMMUNITY MENNONITE

Rev. Wayne J. Kalm

Morning Worship 9:30 am

MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITE - PIGEON

Rev. Jay Miller

Morning Worship 9:30 am & 7:00 pm

PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE

Thomas Beachy, Pastor

Sunday Worship 9:30 am & 7:00 pm

METHODIST

BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST

Rev. Norman Beckwith

Sunday Worship 9:30 am

CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST

Rev. Greg Mayberry

Sunday Worship 10:15 am

ELKTON UNITED METHODIST

Rev. Sang Yoon Chun

Sunday Worship 9:30 am & 7:00 pm

FIRST UNITED METHODIST - PIGEON

Rev. Willard A. King

Worship 10:30 a.m.

HAYES UNITED METHODIST

Rev. Norman Beckwith

Sunday Worship 11:00 am

KILMANAGH UNITED METHODIST

Rev. Nancy Goings

10:45 am Sunday Worship Service

SALEM UNITED METHODIST - PIGEON

Rev. Calvin D. Long

Worship 10:30 am

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST - SEBEWAING

Pastor Michael Norton

10:45 am Sunday Worship Service

UNITED METHODIST AKRON

691-5134 • Rev. Michael Ingersoll

10:45 am Sunday Worship

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Carol Blair

Owendale

11:00 am Sunday Morning Worship

Gagetown

9:30 am Sunday Morning Worship

UNITED METHODIST - UNIONVILLE

Rev. Nancy Goings

9:15 am Sunday Worship Service

UNITED METHODIST - WISNER

Rev. Mark Karis

10:30 am Sunday Morning Worship

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FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH OF BAD AXE

Pastor Anthony J. Ferrell

Sunday Worship 11:00 am & 7:30 pm

MORAVIAN

MORAVIAN CHURCH - UNIONVILLE

2711 Cass • Rev. Terry Weavil

9:15 am Divine Worship

NAZARENE

COLLING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

5083 Colling Rd., Unionville • Jerry Wallace, Pastor

Sunday Worship 11:00 am & 6:00 pm

GAGETOWN CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Don Aut • 665-2635

Sunday Worship 11:00 am & 6:00 pm • Wed. 7 pm

PRESBYTERIAN

MURIEL B. JOSLIN

1908 - 1995

Muriel B. Joslin, 86 of Almer Township, Tuscola County, passed away at Tender Care Nursing Facility, Cass City, early Friday, Oct. 13, following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Joslin was born Dec. 17, 1908, to William F. Collier and Blanche (Woodworth) in Jamestown, N.Y. She attended Michigan State University and the College of Business in Buffalo, N.Y. On Oct. 30, 1931, she was married to John Hubert Joslin in Roseville. He predeceased her Sept. 3, 1958.

Mrs. Joslin was a member of Caro Christian Science Church and Women's Professional Business Association for many years. She was deputy registrar of deeds in Tuscola County and retired from Lapeer County Bank in 1974.

Surviving are three sons, James L. Joslin of Akron, Gary C. Joslin of Caro and William M. Joslin of Crystal Lake; one daughter, Nancy LeValley of Glendale, AZ; one brother, Melvin J. Collier of Washington State; one sister, Jeanne Harbell of Orinda, CA; nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, Hubert, two brothers and one sister, Isabella of Caro in 1987, and four grandchildren. In accordance with her wishes, cremation has taken place. Memorial services were held Wednesday in Briggs-Trenery Funeral Home of Akron with First Reader Rosalie Haines of Caro officiating.

EDNA B. TRUENNER

1919 - 1995

Edna Berta Truener, 75 of Pigeon, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 11 at St. Mary's Medical Center in Saginaw as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

She was born in Kilmanagh on Dec. 17, 1919, the daughter of the late J.F. Henry and Martha (Nietzke

Club News

USA SENIOR CITIZENS

USA Senior Citizens met Oct. 12 at American Legion Hall, Sebawaing for their monthly meeting and potluck luncheon. President Harry Pierce led the prayer.

There were 57 members and two guests present. Guests were Mary Blondell and Janice Wurst. Wurst led in a sing-a-long and played the keyboard.

Secretary and treasurer's reports were given by Fran Kuhl and Helen Krauss and approved.

Birthday celebrations this month included Ruth Bush, Dorothy Reinke and Selma Koch. The 59th anniversary of Kathleen Marker was recognized.

Door prizes were won by Mabel Gremel, Lester Heckroth and Mary Essler. Trip report was given by Minnie Smith.

It was reported Ruth Hughes fell and broke her foot.

A moment of silence for Molly Schneider was observed.

Motion was made by Amanda Strauch to have our Thanksgiving meeting and dinner one week later than the regular meeting, on November 16 instead of November 9, to meet the caterer's schedule. Supported and passed.

TLM annual meeting Thursday

Top-of-the-Thumb Leisure Ministries will hold its Annual Meeting on Thursday, Oct. 19 at 3 p.m. at the Chandler Presbyterian Church on Filion Road, northeast of Elkton.

Another successful summer program has concluded and details of that program will be discussed. Plans for next summer will begin, organizers say.

TLM is an ecumenical arm of the local church which seeks to strengthen Christian community among residents and visitors to the Thumb area.

The group works together to provide programs in tourist communities and regular meetings for worship and fellowship, and training for Christian leaders in ministry.

Board members whose term expires are Rev. Matthew Arneson, pastor of Chandler and Kinde Presbyterian Churches, Rev. Sang Yoon Chun of Elkton United Methodist Church, Leona Filion, member of Pinnebog UM Church, Ernest Ruff, member of Cross Lutheran Church in Pigeon, and James Swartzendruber of Pigeon's Salem UM Church. They are thanked for their work on the TLM board.

There will be refreshments and fellowship along with the business. Everyone is invited to attend, especially pastors and members of supporting churches.

AMER. LEGION AUX. #543

Making plans for members' participation in the upcoming Holly Berry Fair on Nov. 4 dominated much of the Oct. 9 meeting of the Caseville Jean American Legion Post Auxiliary #543, as members were asked to make, bake or donate.

President Betty Marie Delmer called the meeting to order with prayer by chaplain Roberta Stahl. The Pledge was recited and the minutes and treasurer's report given.

Sunny Acres hostesses for Oct. 12 are Eileen Tait, Frances Gorski and Marion Parent and for Oct. 26 are Velma Meyers, Frances Gorski and Marion Parent.

The club will set up tables for the Holly Berry Fair on Friday, Nov. 3. Goodies are to be brought in by 8:45 a.m. with sales starting at 9 a.m. The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 6, when the club will make its Christmas List.

OWENDALE WOMEN'S CLUB

Owendale Women's Club met for their September meeting in the Owendale school library. The ladies planned their programs for the 1995-96 club year.

Books are to be made by Jeannette McDonald and Bonnie Gaeth.

The auction item was brought by Joyce Sheldon and purchased by Jeannette McDonald. Jean Hughes won the door prize.

The October meeting will be on Saturday, Oct. 21 for a nature walk at the Huron County Arboretum near Port Austin. Members are to bring a sack lunch.

There was a reminder that the annual cheese ball making will be in November so members need to start getting their orders.

Elkton kicks off '95 United Way drive

By AMY HEIDEN

Imagine drops of water. A few drops of water do no harm, have little effect.

But hundreds and thousands of drops of water can form a pond, a lake, an ocean. It's the same with donations to the Elkton Area United Fund, organizers agree.

A few dollars can make a small difference in someone's life, but add many donations of a few dollars each, and it adds up to a lot of dollars that can make a big difference.

The Elkton Area United Fund uses donations to fund many different projects in the Elkton area and beyond, and 90% of the money received stays in Elkton, according to Chairman John Champagne.

The United Fund group hopes to raise \$4,500 in the annual fund-raising drive this fall, Champagne says.

"One gift can work many wonders," he says. "Most people give about \$20 and that works out to pennies a week."

Elkton civic organizations will receive about \$1,000 from the Elkton Area United Fund over the coming year. Local boys and girls playing softball, baseball and foot-

ball will use new equipment purchased with money from the United Fund, and Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts also benefit.

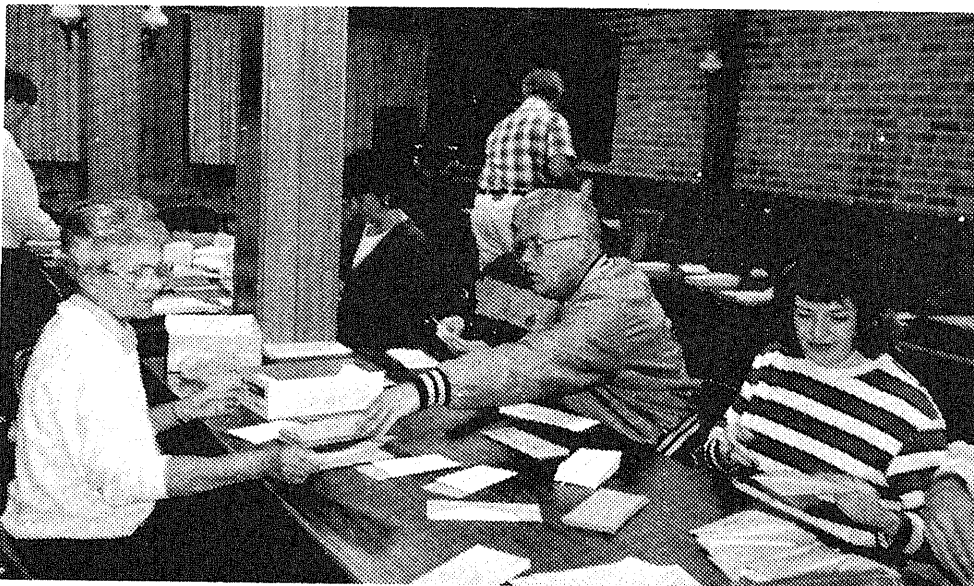
People receiving Meals on Wheels may not realize that part of that cost is paid from the United Fund, while Elkton's history is carefully preserved thanks to dona-

tions to the Elkton Historical Society.

To make it easy to donate, Team One Credit Union members can designate a portion of their payroll deductions for the United Fund, as long as they bring in the paper they receive with their fund-raising letter. Of course, one-time donations are cheer-

fully accepted, Champagne says.

Those fund-raising letters are in the mail and Elkton Area residents should be receiving them soon. Members of the Elkton Area United Fund are hoping that folks are generous this year, in order to reach — or even exceed — the \$4,500 goal.



MEMBERS OF THE Elkton Area United Fund, along with volunteers from the Oliver Township Fire Fighters, spent an evening stuffing and addressing envelopes for the annual fund-raising drive. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

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Woods & Waters

A view from the Road Blind

Lady luck was with me — I drew the Road Blind.

We have a tradition at our deer camp, during both the bow and rifle season:

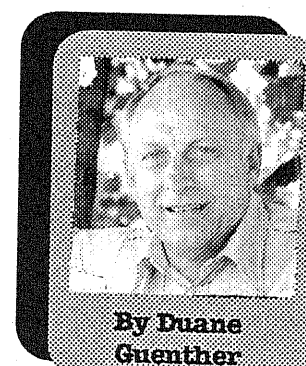
If more than one person is in camp we conduct a draw to see which blind you hunt from.

It's a lot of fun, and is governed by some strict rules, the most important being you get the blind all day if you stay in it.

But, if you return to camp for a potty break, some chow or a short nap, another draw takes place and you may lose your spot.

Last week, we had slipped into camp early on Friday night and found my nephews Tim and Ed already there and were hunting.

My son Doug couldn't wait to get in the woods and took the Road Blind because of its close proximity.



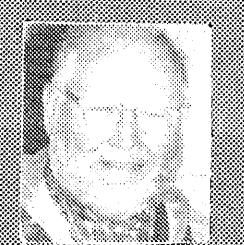
Since it was raining, grandson Andrew and I made a bee-line for a weather proof blind along the power line (jokingly known as Chernobyl) (so named because there never seems to be a living thing in the vicinity).

We would draw for blinds that night to see where we would hunt on Saturday.

Doug had seen a 4-point at the Road Blind that evening so was anxious to shake the

Recollections Of By-Gone Days

by George Keim



DEAR EDITOR:

When I was still quite young and ran around town, a lot of people still had barns and chicken coops back of the house.

A lot of people had a horse or cow and a lot of people had chickens or a pig and nobody said anything about the smell because people were used to it. And a lot of people still used the horse and buggy to get around.

And if you had a cow that gave some milk, you sold it to the neighbors and if you had more eggs than you could use, you sold some to your neighbor or traded them for groceries.

Many people had dogs that ran around town. Some were big hunting dogs, some were really ugly looking and we kids were afraid of them and didn't stay around very long when those big dogs come down the streets.

G.V. Black had a big store where Shetler Plumbing shop is in Pigeon. It was three stories high.

It was supposed to be a buggy factory but buggies were going out so they made ball bats and croquet sets and as they had big floors, they used to roller skate up there.

Once my brother took me up there and they were having a lot of fun up there.

Black got his stuff shipped in wooden boxes and they threw them out in back of the store and we kids had lots of fun playing among them.

A lot of people came and bought them to use for

chicken coops and put stuff in them.

Well, my Dad needed a big box and he went back there and picked one out and borrowed a wheelbarrow to haul it home.

It was dark and I was with him and we came to a barn where one of those big dogs were and one of them came running out with his mouth wide open and howling and it scared me almost to death.

Dad put his wheelbarrow down and said in German to "get out of here." He gave the dog a good swift kick in the belly and the dog gave a howl and rolled into the ditch and got up and ran for the barn howling.

My Dad laughed 'till he shook and I thought Dad was the bravest man in town!

That place where the barn stood is now all built up with houses, but every time I go by there I have to think about it. When we lived on the farm our neighbor had a very cross dog and we were all afraid of her, especially when she had pups.

Well, I had to go in there once and she came out with her mouth wide open and I still don't know how I did it, but I kicked her under the jaw and she flew under the porch and stayed there!

But the next time I came there, she didn't even bark at me and we were good friends.

The Bible says a lot about dogs but one good dog is better than a lot of bad men.

Sincerely,
GEORGE KEIM

"peas" to determine blind selections for the coming day.

But, the "old man" prevailed and drew the lowest number giving me the first choice. Even with the lightly falling rain and no protection, the Road Blind was still my pick.

This particular blind is a favorite of everyone in the camp. Its success rate is a mystery as it is located a few hundred yards from the cabin, right on the road leading to the back of the property.

But year after year, it produces the most bucks and the best opportunities during the bow hunting season.

It is built into a mound of dirt and stumps left by a logging crew's bulldozer when the aspens were timbered off the last time. The blind is carved into the pile with a right-angle dirt bench for your tush and back and a small pit to accommodate your feet.

Each year the sides and top are reinforced with pine branches, for a natural look, and when you snuggled against the back wall you almost disappear from the outside world.

The best thing about the blind is the major runway which crosses the road a few yards to the west and then parallels it to present fantastic, heart-stopping shots of less than 10 yards.

The only problem is that the high dirt wall does not let you see the deer until they are right on top of you. By that time they usually have the drop, and you're in for the stare-down of your life.

A small bait pile (for those who prefer this method) can be placed across the road about 20 yards from the blind — and this will hold the deer's attention while you get into position for a shot.

On this particular Saturday morning, a light rain tattooed the hood of my parka as I melted into the surrounding camouflage, confident this was going to be my day.

It wasn't long before a couple of yearlings showed up on the trail. One minute the woods were empty, the next the view was blocked by brown hair, protruding ears and a pair of twitching noses.

The fawns had come up behind me, crossed the road and were now standing, straddle-legged, a few yards from my concealment, checking out the vicinity for danger.

The wind was good. Blowing in light gusts, it pushed away any scent I was emitting and left the two youngsters confused as to what was going on. They hung around a while, nosed the ground for a few kernels of corn and then meandered on their way.

A porcupine showed up next. Waddling as only a "pork" can waddle, he scrounged around the empty cobs looking for something to eat.

Soon he was sitting on his haunches, holding a cob in both paws and gnawing on the contents like a satisfied customer at the local "sweet corn festival."

The rain increased, eight more deer showed up, including a couple of dry does, but nothing with horns came my way. I decided to take my chances and head back to the cabin.

I've already said Lady Luck was with me, and again drew the low number for the afternoon.

Back at the Road Blind I was suddenly innudated

with a flock of gobblers, eight in all, each sporting a beard longer than the next.

They were fidgety when they came in and while the group pecked the ground for any leftovers, a couple of sentries patrolled the area punctuating the quiet with their loud, and sometimes annoying, "purts."

One even got bold and strode towards the blind.

Apparently I had moved and he was investigating that movement.

I later confessed to my son that his moves were so menacing I pulled my hands from the dry warmth of my pockets to better defend myself should he decide to come over the rim of the blind.

Oh yes, later that night the 4-point came in — and I missed him.....

Lakers making plans for February new school vote

By AMY HEIDEN

Now that the decision has been made to seek a bond sale for a proposed new central elementary school, the Laker Board of Education and its Buildings and Grounds committee are getting more deeply involved in the details of the project.

Fred Durich of the architectural firm of Toschack, Sobczak, Spence and Forsythe of Saginaw met with board members last month to take the first steps in deciding what would be included in the new school, such as the number of classrooms, storage rooms, or a music room.

They then studied the relationship of each room to the next and the components of the rooms themselves, questioning whether a room would have carpet or tile or whether bathrooms should be located adjacent to first and second grade rooms.

At a meeting this Wednesday, Oct. 18, Durich will again meet with the committee to present a rough sketch of a general layout of proposed rooms.

"It's like a jigsaw puzzle and we have to put all the pieces together," says Supt. Robert Drury.

"Our goal is to have it on paper and then he can figure out the square footage and the types of materials that would be used and we can get an idea of the cost per

square foot without taking bids."

After a rough cost is figured, a financial consultant will use all the board's State Equalized Valuations to project a millage rate to pay back bonds sold.

Then the district must get approval from the State Department of Education and the Treasury Department for bond sales. If all figures are in order, the school board must then give its final stamp of approval on the proposed bond sales.

Drury said a late February vote is possible.

The proposed elementary school would likely be built on 22-acres of land currently owned by the district just west of the junior/senior high complex, currently being used as the FFA Land Lab.

Negotiations to purchase land just east of the secondary complex fell through when a price could not be agreed on, Drury said.

In other business, the Laker School Board will be seeking bids for the purchase of two new 71-passenger buses. They will replace two 85-passenger buses that will be kept as spares, and two 83-passenger buses will be sold.

Drury said the bids will specify an August 1996 arrival.

First budget revisions of the new school year were made, showing revenues of just over \$7.2 million and expenditures of \$7.32 million.

The resulting deficit will be made up from the district's fund balance. Drury said the budget will be revised again in February and June 1996.

"Hopefully, we'll get closer to a balanced budget as the year goes on," he said.

The board also accepted the resignation of kitchen staff member Margo Barry.

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The Newsweekly's Thumb Area CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 17 - Parkinson meeting

Parkinson's Caregiver & Support Group meets 1 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Hills & Dales General Hospital, Cass City. Details: Nancy at 517-872-4053 or Jean at 872-2121.

Tuesday, Oct. 17 - LWML Thumb Zone Fall Rally

St. Matthews, Lexington, 9 a.m. The theme "Live By God's Design". Speaker is April Schmidt of Caro on "Pregnancy Alternatives". Bring Bible and baby shower items.

Wednesday, Oct. 18 - USA Athletic Boosters

Will meet 6:30 p.m. in USA High School cafeteria. Everyone welcome!

Wednesday, Oct. 18 - Auxiliary meets in Sebewaing

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 293 will meet at American Legion Hall at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 18 - Widows/widowers play cards

Thumb Widow and Widowers Club will hold a card playing/discussion group at Ephraim's from 7 to 10 p.m. Call him at 269-7044 for directions. All widows and widowers are invited to attend.

Thursday, Oct. 19 - "Clothe-A-Child" Concert

The annual Interfaith "Clothe-A-Child" concert will take place at 7 p.m. at the Elkton United Methodist Church. "Clothe-A-Child" needs about \$10,000 each year to achieve its goals while the number of children seems to grow each year. Details: June at 269-6352 or Linda at 375-2493 or 453-2111.

Thursday, Oct. 19 - Thumb Area Reading Council

Will meet at Cass City VFW Hall with registration at 4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 19 - Akron Township Board meeting

7:30 p.m. Municipal Bldg., Beach St., Akron. Meets third Thursday of each month.

Saturday, Oct. 21 - Linkville Bazaar/Bake Sale

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Linkville will hold its Bazaar and Bake Sale at Owen-Gage High School from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch will be available. There will be a children's booth, handmade quilts and rugs, baked goods, garden produce and craft and crocheted items.

Monday, Oct. 23 - Sebewaing VFW Social Meeting

Post 4115, 8 p.m. at Sebewaing Sportsmen's VFW

Wednesday, Oct. 25 - "How to Talk So Kids Will Listen"

Seven-week parenting series from 7 to 9 p.m. Sponsored by MSU Extension at 104 County Bldg., Bad Axe. Pre-registration 517-269-9949.

Thursday, Oct. 26 - "United We Stand" meeting

Ross Perot group will meet 7 p.m. at Texan Restaurant, State St., Saginaw. Public welcome. Meets every fourth Thursday.

Friday, Oct. 27 - K of C Fish Fry

USA High School Cafeteria, Sebewaing, 4-7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 27 - Halloween party plans

Thumb Widow and Widowers Club will hold a Halloween Party at Terri's at 8 p.m. All widows and widowers are invited to attend. Please bring finger food and your own beverage. Costumes or country dress. Call Terri at 453-3045 if you are planning to attend.

Friday, Oct. 27 - Famous St. Felix Fish Fry

St. Felix Catholic Church in Pinnebog will hold its annual Fish Fry from 3:30 to 8 p.m. Fresh fish will be served, along with coleslaw, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, rolls, coffee and milk. Desserts will also be available.

Saturday, Oct. 28 - Harvest Arts & Crafts Show

Sixth annual St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Parish Center, 12835 E. Washington (M-81) Reese from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Small admission charge. No strollers permitted.

Saturday, Nov. 4 - Heart to Hands Craft Show

150 exhibitors at Lutheran High North, 16825 24-Mile Rd., Macomb, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. No strollers please. Small admission fee or donate a food item with discounted fee.

Tuesday, Nov. 14 - Laker Band Boosters

Regular monthly meeting is held at 7 p.m. at Laker High School. Interested persons welcomed. Details: 517-453-2506.

Saturday, Dec. 2 - Caseville Cantata performance

The Caseville Community Choir will present its Christmas Cantata "A Christmas Gathering" at the Caseville School in the James Stahl Auditorium. Rehearsals for the cantata, under the direction of Carole Anderson, will be on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Caseville United Methodist Church. All singers are welcome.

CALENDAR DEADLINE: 5 P.M. FRIDAYS

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HOUGHTON LAKE Area:

3 Bedroom Ranch, Walkout Bsm't, \$66,500 810-634-7655.

LAKE HURON Access:

Top of the Thumb. Port Hope area. 2 Bdrm furnished Home with City Water & Sewer; 24'x32'x12' Pole Barn on Large Lot. Asking \$38,500 By Owner. 517-428-4409.

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TRAVERSE CITY Area:

Log Home, Chain Of Lakes. 126' on Skegemog Lake. 2.40 Acres, 3 Bdrm, 2 Baths, Pole Barn, Log Garage, Propane Fireplaces. \$279,000. Ed Bowen Associate Broker. Real Estate One of Elk Rapids. 616-264-5611 or 616-264-6083 home.

U.P. LAKE Front Lot:

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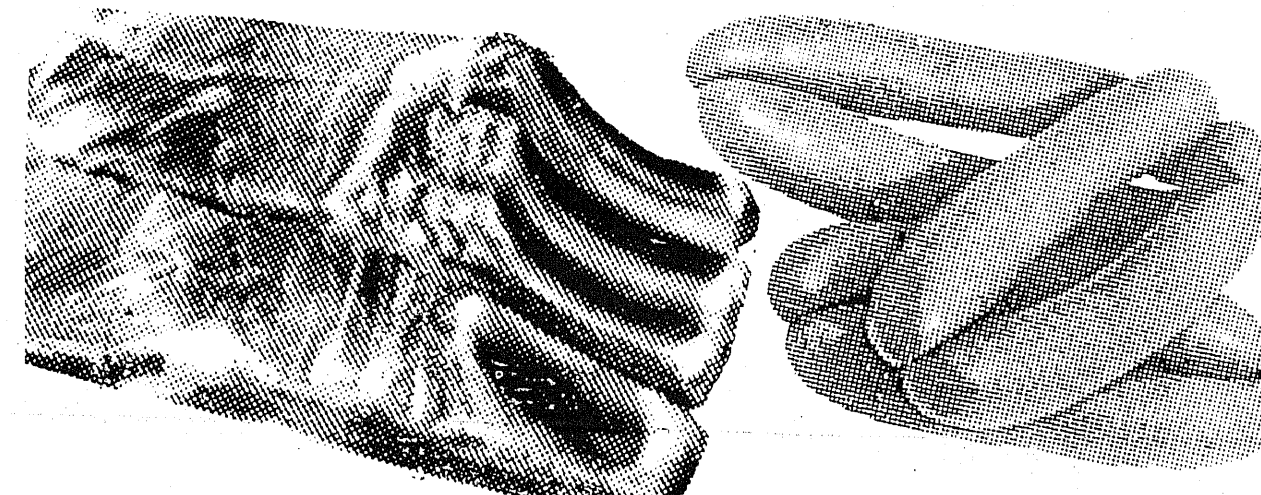
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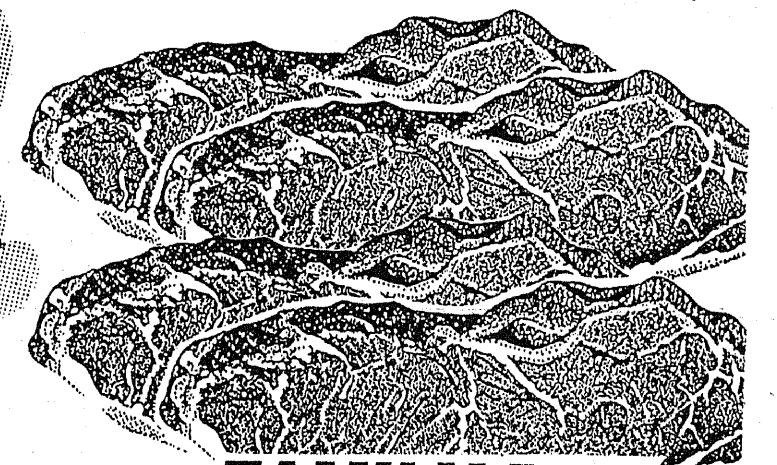


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Luke's Bacon Sausage LB. **\$1.08**

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Luke's Pepper Sticks 8 CT. PKG. **\$2.08**

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Thumb Obituaries

Obituaries continued from Page 11

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, Oct. 15 from St. Paul Lutheran Church in Linkville, with Rev. Jeffrey Walsh officiating. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Pigeon.

Memorials may be made to the David Bauer Memorial Library at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Lutheran Child and Family Services of Michigan, or to the organization of the donor's choice.

Meyersiek-Bussema Funeral Home in Pigeon handled arrangements.

JOHN A. FURST 1913 - 1995

John A. Furst, Sr., 81 of Unionville, passed away Saturday, Oct. 14 at Bay Shores Nursing Care Center. He was born March 17, 1913 in Midland, son of John and Katie (Schuster) Furst. He married Norma Southgate, who preceded him in death on May 31, 1982. He had been retired from the Prestolite Corporation, was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Sebewaing and being an avid sportsman and fisherman, held membership in Gateway Sportsman's Club. Mr. Furst also enjoyed farming for many years.

Surviving are his sons, John Jr. (Sandra) Furst of Unionville and Joseph (Christine) Furst of Brown City; five grandchildren, Michael Furst, Andrea Furst, Carrie LeGere, Shelly Moits and Jason Furst, along with one great-grandson, Cragun LeGere, one brother, Frank Katsinger and three sisters, Frances Katsinger, Elizabeth Southgate and Madeline Elward.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, one sister and a grandson, John A. Furst, IV.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held Tuesday, Oct. 17 (today) at 11 a.m. from Holy Family Catholic Church with interment to follow in St. Joseph Cemetery, Unionville. Visitation took place on Monday at the Unionville Funeral Chapel, 6486 Center. Mr. Furst will lie in state at the church on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until the time of Mass. The family has suggested contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

MARILYN BALZER 1932 - 1995

Marilyn Balzer, 63, longtime Unionville resident, died early Monday morning, Oct. 16, in her home.

She was born Marilyn Langlois and was a native of Gagetown. She was married to Robert Balzer and he survives her.

Other survivors are five sons, Ted, Tom, Tim, Terry and David, and three daughters, Debbie Schmidt and Dianne VanBoven and Sheila of Texas, and her mother, Beatrice Langlois of Vadavilla.

The funeral service will take place at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, in Holy Family Catholic Church, Sebewaing. Interment will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Unionville.

Unionville Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements and there will be visitation Tuesday (today) and Wednesday. Information on visitation hours is available from the funeral home.

A complete obituary will be published in the next issue of The Newsweekly.

DAVID WILLIAM THOMPSON 1940 - 1995

David William Thompson, 55, of Bay City, died Saturday, Oct. 14, following a brief illness.

He was born July 20, 1940, in Bay City, the son of Floyd and Vera (Hovey) Thompson. He was graduated from Akron High School in 1959.

Mr. Thompson was employed by State Savings Bank of Unionville for several years. For the past 20 years he has been a nurses' assistant at Bay Medical Center. He also did private duty nursing for the elderly.

Mr. Thompson was a member of Wisner United Methodist Church. He is survived by his father and stepmother, Floyd V. and Agnes Thompson of Akron; four sisters, Irene E. Thompson of Clare, Beatrice (Gayle) Stewart of Wayland, Maryann Thompson of Port Austin and Joyce V. (Rick) Sugden of Cass City; one brother, Charles F. (Shelby) Thompson of Midland, and seven nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Vera I. (Hovey) Thompson, and his grandparents, William and Elizabeth (Bell) Hovey and David and Beatrice (Smith) Thompson.

Visitation was at Briggs-Trenerry Funeral Home in Akron Sunday and Monday.

On Tuesday (today) Oct. 17, there will be visitation at Wisner United Methodist Church from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. The service will take place at 1 p.m. with Rev. Mark Karls and Rev. E. Neil Sheridan officiating. Interment will be at Wisner Township Cemetery.

Friends wishing to offer memorials are invited to consider Bay County Hospice.

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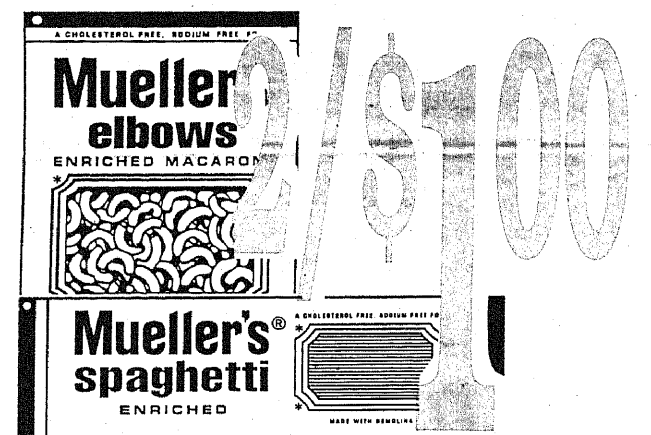
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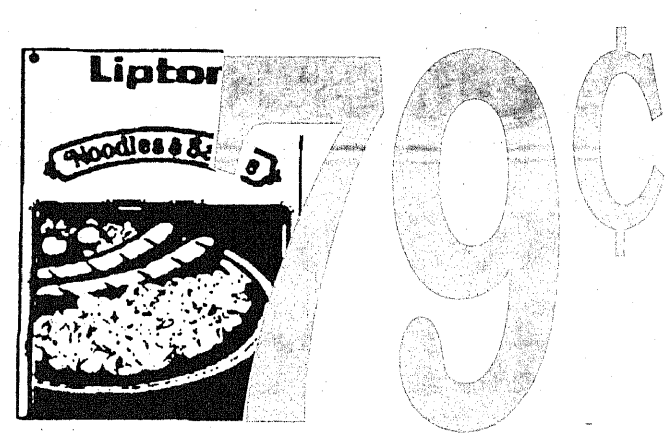


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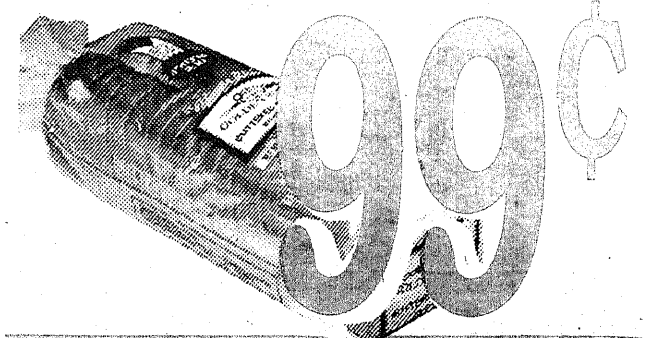
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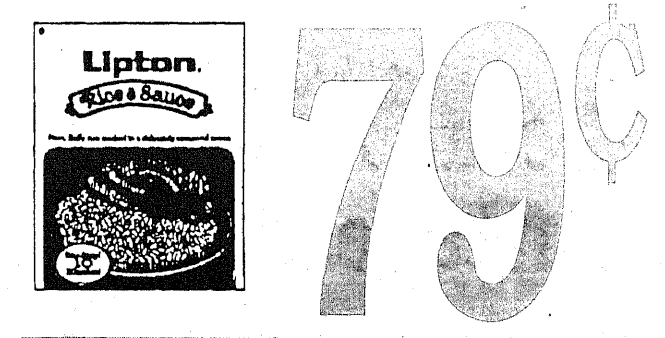
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**Tide Ultra Liquid
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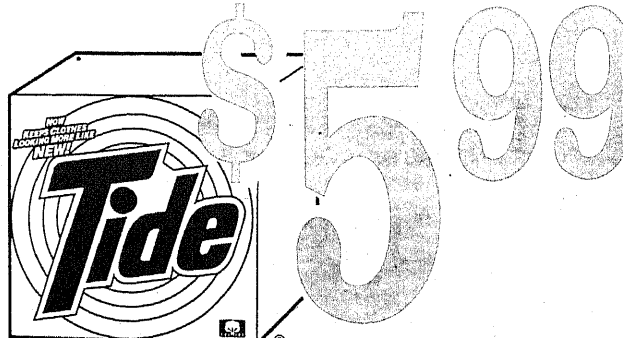
20 Oz.
**Oven Fresh
Buttermilk Bread**



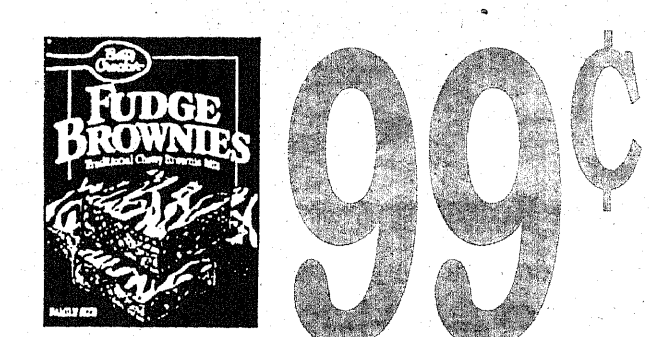
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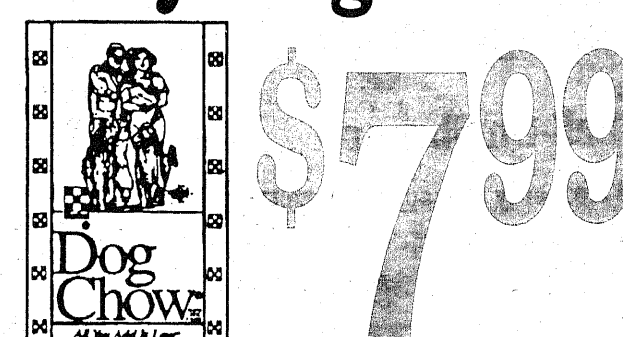
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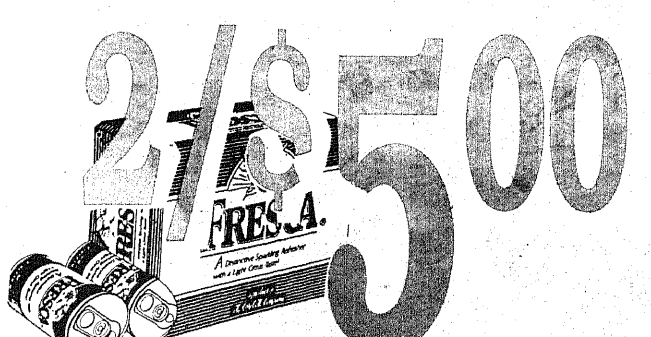
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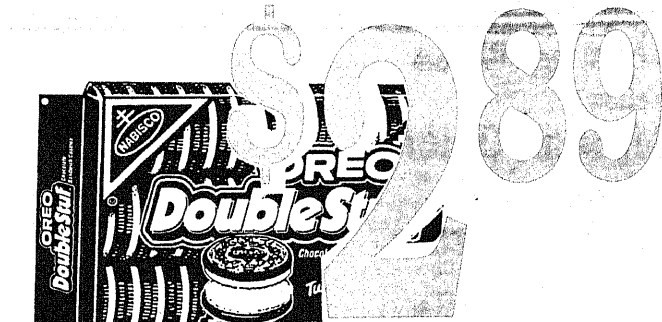
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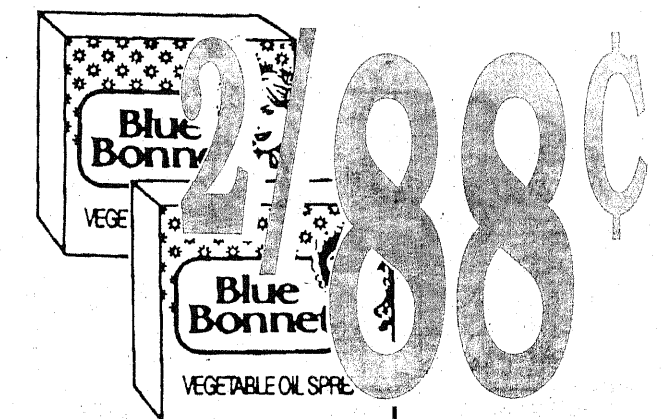
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Vegetable Juice 11.5 oz. • 6 PACK. **\$3.19**
Spartan
Raisin Bran Cereal 20 oz. **2/\$4.00**
Campbell's
Pork and Beans 16 oz. **2/\$1.00**
Made Rite
Assorted
Potato Chips 13 oz. **\$1.69**
Assorted Varieties • 2 Liter
Coca Cola Products PLUS DEPOSIT **99¢**

Regular, Double Stuf, Lowfat • 20 Oz.
Nabisco Oreo Cookies

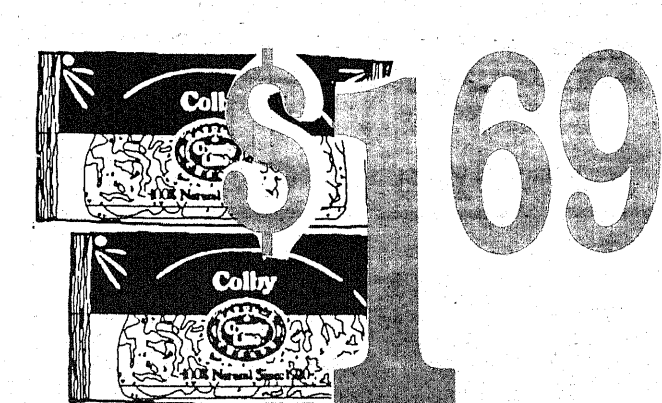


DAIRY

1 Lb.
**Blue Bonnet
Spread**



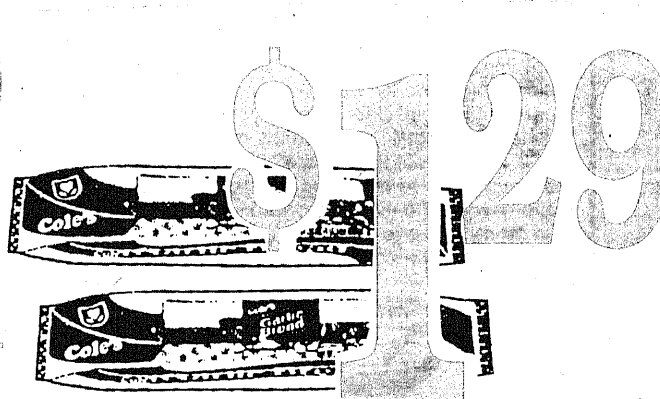
Assorted • 10 Oz.
**County Line
Cheese**



SAVE BIG BUCKS AT LUKE'S MARKET

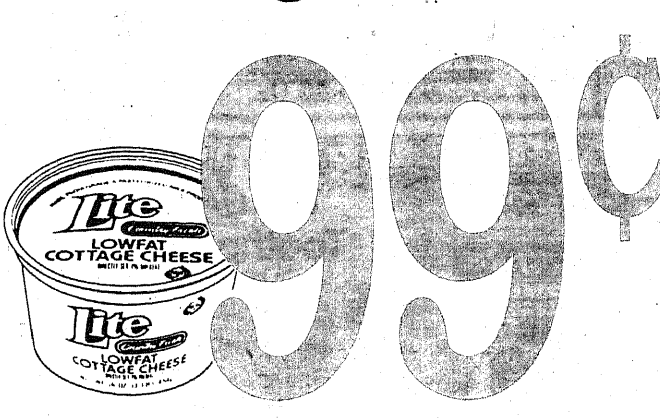
FROZEN

Assorted • 9 Oz. - 16 Oz.
**Cole's Garlic
Bread or Sticks**

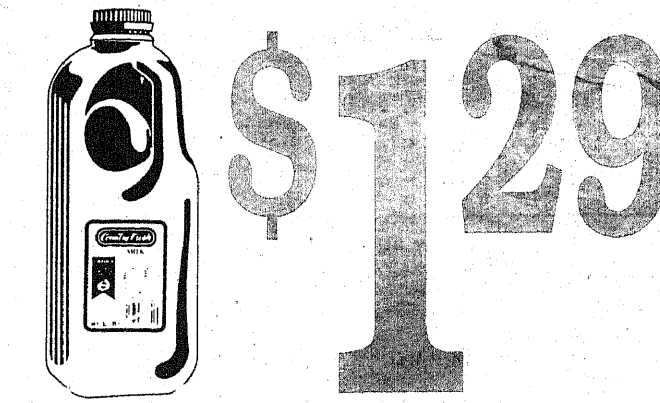


Frigo • Nonfat, Skim, Lowfat
Ricotta Cheese 15 oz. **2/\$3.00**
Pillsbury
All Ready Pie Crust. 2 ct. • 15 oz. **2/\$4.00**

Assorted • 16 Oz.
**Country Fresh
Cottage Cheese**



1/2 Gallon
Homogenized, Lowfat Plus, 2%, 1/2%, Lowfat,
Skimmed, Lowfat Chocolate, Buttermilk
Country Fresh Milk



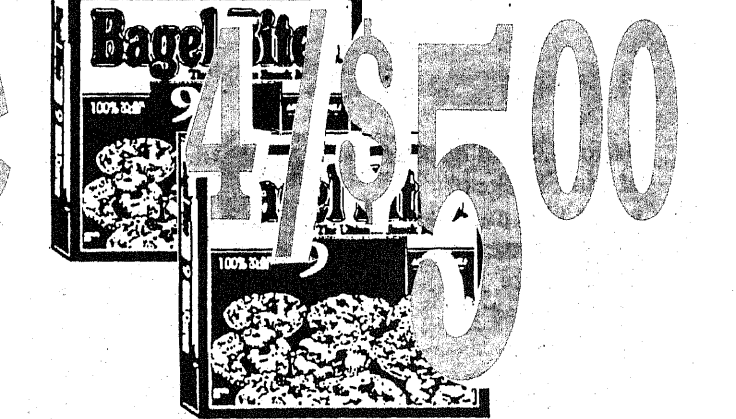
Assorted • 11 Oz. - 12.5 Oz.
**Healthy Choice
Entrees**



Assorted • 9.95 Oz. - 12.5 Oz.
**Classic
Entrees**



Dyna or Cheese Bites • 7 Oz. - 9 Oz.
**Bagel
Bites**



Country Fresh • Assorted • 1/2 Gallon
**Square Pack
Ice Cream**



SAVE BIG BUCKS AT LUKE'S MARKET

IN-AD COUPON-9 Good Mon., Oct. 16 - Sun., Oct. 22, 1995
R #03040 Good only at Luke's Supermarket, Sebawaing **RV03000**

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Buy one (1) 15-16 oz. Cap'n Crunch Cereal (assorted varieties), and receive one (1) 15-16 oz. Cap'n Crunch Cereal (assorted varieties) FREE.

Coupon cannot be used in conjunction with any other coupon offer. Coupon redeemed at face value plus 6¢ handling. RETAILER MAIL: C. O. C. Co., 11000 E. Highway 101, Suite 100, Del Rio, TX 78840. Cash value .001¢. © 1995 C.O.C.

IN-AD COUPON-9 Good Mon., Oct. 16 - Sun., Oct. 22, 1995
R #03060 Good only at Luke's Supermarket, Sebawaing **RV03030**

\$2.49 With Coupon

\$2.49 with coupon at the checkout when you purchase one (1) 15 oz. box of Nabisco Frosted Wheat Bites cereal.

Coupon cannot be used in conjunction with any other coupon offer. Kraft General Foods Inc. or a subsidiary will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 6¢ handling if it is not used by the expiration date. Coupon is void where prohibited. © 1995 Nabisco. All rights reserved.

IN-AD COUPON-9 Good Mon., Oct. 16 - Sun., Oct. 22, 1995
R #02884 Good only at Luke's Supermarket, Sebawaing **RV01000**

SAVE \$1.00 ON APPLES

Save \$1.00 on apples at the checkout when you purchase two (2) 15 oz. boxes of Pillsbury Refrigerated Pie Crusts.

Coupon cannot be used in conjunction with any other coupon offer. Pillsbury Bake-It Inc. or a subsidiary will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 6¢ handling if it is not used by the expiration date. Coupon is void where prohibited. © 1995 Pillsbury. All rights reserved.

SCOTCH T120 Video Tape

\$1.99

Luke's Market

BAKERY PRODUCE

- Garlic Bread **\$1.29**
- Cartwheel Rolls **\$2.19**
- Pumpkin Spice Donuts **\$1.39**
- 10" Cherry Pie **\$4.99**

Golden Ripe Bananas

4 Lbs. for \$1.00

Fast Weeknight Meals

It's difficult to achieve balance these days. Almost everyone is looking for it in diet, in exercise and in life in general. Fall picks up the pace and requires a juggling act to coordinate school, work and family commitments. This time of year, it's more important than ever to make healthy eating a high priority. But that doesn't mean that high fat "fast food" is your only choice. Create delicious, healthy meals with a minimum of time and effort and a maximum of good taste and nutrition to leave time for the most important thing: your family. Try one of these menus for busy weeknight meals:

- Simple Stir-Fry Menu**
 - Start with a frozen stir-fry dinner mix and add chicken
 - Serve over Spartan rice or noodles
 - For dessert, serve canned mandarin orange sections and store-bought fortune cookies
 - Easy Pizza**
 - Top an Italian bread shell with sliced fresh vegetables and Spartan shredded cheese; bake for a few minutes following the directions on the package.
 - Serve with a fresh fruit salad using cut-up fruit and grapes from the produce department.
- SHARI STEINBACH, M.S., R.D.
 Registered Dietitian
 Spartan Stores Consumer Affairs
 Educational & nutritional information for today's consumer.

- Large Size Dole Celery** **88¢**
- Yellow Medium Onions** **68¢**
- U.S. No. 1 Idaho Potatoes** **\$1.18**
- Fresh Express American Salad** **\$1.68**
- Michigan Ida Red Apples** **\$1.68**
- Floral Sweetest Day Bouquet** **\$2.98**

From Our PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Many Varieties of SALADS • SUBS & SANDWICHES

WE NOW HAVE

CASH MICHIGAN LOTTO KENO

Daily 3 Daily 4 instant

Bring in your own paper sack to bag your groceries and receive **5¢** a bag off your purchase.

Selected Varieties COLGATE Toothpaste

\$1.79

Selected Varieties COLGATE Shave Cream

79¢

West Thumb Bowling & Pool Report

<p>WED. NITE LADIES Pigeon Lanes 10/11/95 McCormick Motors 17 Niebel Plg. & Htg. 14 Bay Port Construction 13 Gumbly's 11 Bay Port State Bank 10 Cloud of Dust Ceramics 7 High team series and game: Niebel Plg. & Htg. 2227 (847), McCormick Motors 2177 (746-739), Cloud of Dust Ceramics 2096, Bay Port Construction 721. High individual scores: S. McLean 534 (220), D. Deming 511 (204), P. Machowicz 192, P. Kuhl 178, L. Rollo 472 (177), R. Voss 181, L. Brakenberry 173. Splits: 2-7 P. Kuhl; 5-7 S. Kuhl; 5-10 D. Yahn; P. Holt; 6-7 R. Voss; 1-2-4-10 B. Anklam; 3-10 A. Goham; D. Quick; 4-10 N. Gunden.</p> <p>MONDAY MAJOR LEAGUE Pigeon Lanes 10/9/95 Bay Port State Bank 26 Damm's Inc. 17 J.O. Wurst 16 Pigeon Lanes 15 C.D. Sandblasting 13 Lee's Landscaping 12 Oseoski Farm Equip. 9 High team series and game: Lee's Landscaping 2445, C.D. Sandblasting 840. High individual scores: R. Damm 576 (214), T. Gunden 544 (207), T. Damm 532 (205), J.D. Gunden 532.</p> <p>TUESDAY CLASSIC Pigeon Lanes 10/10/95 Pigeon Lumber 22 Oseoski Farm Equip. 19 Dutch Kettle 18 *Steinman Ins. 17 Farm Crest Foods 15 *People's Choice Mkt. 7 *Incomplete High team series and game: Pigeon Lumber 2431, Steinman Insurance 888. High individual scores: L. Smith 594 (213), J.D. Gunden 588 (219), E. Swartzendruber 532, J. Steinman 211.</p> <p>THURSDAY NITE MEN'S Unionville 10/5/95 McAlpine Ins. 15 Trapper John's 13 Roy's Cigo 12 Paul's Serv/Mkt 12 Sebawaing Auto 11 Ed's Bar 8 US Army 8 High team series and game: McAlpine Ins. 2564-938. High individual series and game: J. Kata 624-255, 223; G. Sy Jr. 574-213, 202; D. Sakon 212, A. Sakon 200.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY NITE MEN Unionville 10/11/95 Ed's Bar 18 FBI Guys 16 Paul's Market 12 Hare Shop 12 Dairy Barn 11 American Legion 11 Trapper John's 8 Ed's Bar II 8 High team series and game: FBI Guys 2602-925. High individual series and game: E. Kata 624-255, 223; G. Sy Jr. 574-213, 202; D. Sakon 212, A. Sakon 200.</p>	<p>SUN. NITE MIX. SQUARES Sebawaing 10/8/95 4 Swingers 16 Finkbeiner-Engelhardt 16 Wolverine Rollers 16 Hagen Ford 15 Guilds-Ewald 15 Alexander-Kruchkow 14 Bolzman-Bolzman 12 McBrayer-Appold 11 Williams-Rieman 10 Finkbeiner-McCarthy 9 Howell-Haley 9 Erman-Finkbeiner 7 Linzner-Koch 7 Prime Spinnagel 5 Ewald-Hills 2 Pitcher-Riever 2 High team series and game: Hagen Ford 2196-777, Wolverine Rollers 2155-759. Women's high individual series and game: L. McHalpine 561-232, P. Vaughan 544-198, R. Finkbeiner 516-199, S. Stevenson 189. Men's high individual series and game: B. Harris 688-255, 235; D. Engelhardt 663-255, 221, R. Koch 629-224, R. Ewald 621-226.</p> <p>WED. AFTERNOON LADIES Sebawaing 10/11/95 Tri County 24 Four Rollers 22 Lucky Strikes 21 Go Getters 17 High team series and game: Four Rollers 1624-559. High individual series and game: J. McLaren 445-166, 150; O. Bauer 438-156, W. Eberlein 435-175, V. Wroblecki 158, A. Pommerenka 151. Splits: J. Haisl, W. Eberlein, M. Gettel 3-10; D. Dehm, H. Schafer 2-7, M. Elenbaum 5-6.</p> <p>FRIDAY NIGHT LEAGUE Pigeon Lanes 10/6/95 Co-op 12 J & B Plg. & Htg. 10 Bay Port 8 Albrecht Auction 6 High team series and game: Albrecht Auction 2324 (811). High individual series and game: G. Deering 492 (184), D. Deering 481 (185), J. Gunden 478, B. Stahl 475, J. Schember 188. Splits converted: 3-10 J. Gunden.</p> <p>TUESDAY USA SR CITZ Sebawaing 10/9/95 Ben Franklin 15 Signature Bank 15 Mutual Savings 10 Othersen Ins. 8 High team series and game: Ben Franklin 1612-569. Women's high individual series and game: R. Hughes 468-166, 152, 150; H. Krauss 448-166, 145; A.M. Houthoofd 444-181, 142; E. Keyser 436-163, 146. Men's high individual series and game: H. Pierce 640-215, 213, 212.</p> <p>THURSDAY MAJOR LEAGUE Sebawaing 10/9/95 Sugar Shack 28 Sebawaing Lanes 28 Carrie's Canvas 21 Kuhl Construction 17 Salow's 13 High team series and game: Kuhl Construction 2525-864, 833, 828. High individual series and game: G. Vasquez 538-193, 183; L. McHalpine 534-204, D. Harris 519-180, S. Kuhl 507-211, P. Buniack 500, S. Ralston 497-195, P. Bauer 485-190, S. Goebel 187, C. Guilds 185. Splits: D. Wenzel 5-6, D. Harris 5-7, B. Kundering 5-10, L. Hawrys 6-7-10.</p> <p>THURSDAY MAJOR LADIES Gateway 10/5/95 Country Ladies 14 B.L. Wurst 10 Turtles 10 Merry Makers 12 High team series and game: B.L. Wurst 1380-490. High individual series and game: D. Goslin 511, B. Fletcher 179.</p>	<p>USA SR CITZ FRI MIX Sebawaing 10/6/95 Kundering & Kroll 8 Balzer Insurance 8 Luke's Market 8 Deisler's 9 Lowthian-Karnath 11 Dinkel-Juengel 11 Achenbach-Strieter 7 Thomas-Southgate 4 High team series and game: Balzer Ins. 1724-582. Women's high individual series and game: H. Krauss 524-191, 168, 165; R. Hughes 497-180, 171; L. Hawrys 485-183, 167; F. Kuhl 176, M. Durkee 155, B. Nichols 150, D. Dehm 141, D. Gettel 143. Men's high individual series and game: H. Pierce 637-222, C. Adams 529-211, 179; G. Mouch 465-165, 161. Splits: J. Bonini 6-7-10, G. Mouch 3-10.</p> <p>SUN. NITE GOODTIMERS Unionville 10/8/95 Singer-Strieter 8 Sakon-Barriger 8 Gokey-Spiekerman 8 Lowthian-Karnath 7 Norrington-Vermeersch 5 Coones-Aumock 4 Thomas-Southgate 4 High team series and game: Thomas-Southgate 1910-671. Women's high individual series and game: A. Vermeersch 519, P. Aumock 191. Men's high individual series and game: R. Strieter 584-201, Trapper John 501-197. Splits: T. Balzer 5-7, R. Coones 5-7-9.</p>
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 Making your future more predictable

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VACATION PLACES

<p>BAREFOOT BEACH Resort: Reserve now for FALL COLORS & HUNTING. Ocean 2 Bdrm. Knotty Pine Cabin w/Kitchen on Lake Huron 5 mi North of Oscoda. 517-739-1818.</p> <p>DRUMMOND ISLAND Woodmoor Resort: Log Cabins & Waterfront Home for rent. One Five Bedroom Fully Furnished House on Lake Huron available to rent with Stone Fireplaces, Kitchen, Private Bath with each Bedroom. Can accommodate 2-18 people. Stay Two Night's get the Third Night FREE. Great for Couples, Families, Hunters & Snowmobilers. Call 1-800-999-6343.</p> <p>CAPE CORAL FLORIDA: Condo, Gulf side, 2 Bedrooms, Fully Furnished, Pool, December, January, February, March. 810-445-0035.</p> <p>CASEVILLE: BOOKING Now for FALL Color Tour & Winter weekends. Private Lakefront Cottages. 517-874-5181.</p> <p>COTTAGE ON BURT LAKE near Indian River. If your thinking about Color Tours, Holiday Fun, Snowmobiling or Skiing? We've got the Perfect Home for you. Weekly or Weekend Rates. Call 1-616-238-4103 anytime.</p> <p>COTTAGE ON Van Etan Lake in Oscoda 3 bdr. fireplace furnished. \$55/night. More information call 517-739-0335.</p> <p>DISNEY/EPCOT: KISSIMMEE Flr. Beautifully furnished.</p>	<p>Villa: 3 Bdrm., 2 Baths, Private Heated Pool, 4 Miles to Disney. Owner 800-484-8092 8886.</p> <p>GULF SHORES ALABAMA: Monthly Weekly Rates. Fully Furnished Houses on Gulf Beach. Call 205-836-0922 or Write 7211 First Avenue N. Birmingham Alabama 35206.</p> <p>HILTON HEAD DISCOUNT Rentals: 1, 2, & 3 Bdrms. Ocean Condos, FREE Facilities include Indoor & 2 Outdoor Pools, Racquetball, Hot Tub, Sauna, Platform Tennis, Lighted Tennis Courts plus the Beach. \$385-\$465/wk to 3/23/96 then \$495-\$675/wk. Call Toll-Free for Brochure 800-445-8964 or 800-HILTONH.</p> <p>HOUGHTON LAKE Michigan: Come for Fall Colors & Hunting Season. Make your Reservations now at The Sands West Shore Resort & Motel at 9192 Old US 27 Houghton Lake. 517-422-5295.</p> <p>HOUGHTON LAKE: Miller's Lakeshore Resort: Open All Year. Hunting & Fall Colors Get-A-Way. New Chalet w/Fireplace, Modern Lakefront Housekeeping Cottages, Large Unit w/Fireplace, Boats w/Cottages, Motor Rental, Dockage, Safe, Sandy Beach, Large Play-</p>	<p>ground, Grills, Picnic Tables. Sorry No Pets. 306 616-781-7374. 1835 Greek Revival Stagecoach Stop and Oldest operating Inn in Michigan. Marshall is a National Historic Landmark District listed in the National Register of Historic Places. 1996 Cottage Rental Rates start at \$50/day-\$340 Weekly for a Studio Condo. Winter Monthly Rates November-March 15th start at \$500/Month Studio, \$600 1 equipped Kitchens, Linens, Cable TV, Microwaves, Telephones, many Extras. Championship Golf, Lighted Tennis, SwimmingPools, Barbecue, Lakes, Fitness Rooms, Restaurant/Bar. Perfect for a Wonderful Florida Vacation. Ventura Resort Rentals 800-247-8417 for Specific Information.</p> <p>OSCODA-EAST Tawas on Lake Huron: Fully Furnished 2 Bdrm Cottages. Fall & Winter Rates: Daily \$45; Weekly \$180; Monthly \$350. 517-362-6996 leave message.</p> <p>LEWISTON MICH: Shady Acres Campground. Fall Hunting, Snowmobiling, Skiing, Water, Electric, Sewer, Dump Station, Restrooms, Showers, Housekeeping Cottages. OPEN ALL YEAR. Near Garland Golf Course, AUSAble River. RESERVATIONS 800-357-2494 or 517-768-3000.</p>	<p>MARSHALL MICHIGAN: The National House Inn: 616-781-7374. 1835 Greek Revival Stagecoach Stop and Oldest operating Inn in Michigan. Marshall is a National Historic Landmark District listed in the National Register of Historic Places. 1996 Cottage Rental Rates start at \$50/day-\$340 Weekly for a Studio Condo. Winter Monthly Rates November-March 15th start at \$500/Month Studio, \$600 1 equipped Kitchens, Linens, Cable TV, Microwaves, Telephones, many Extras. Championship Golf, Lighted Tennis, SwimmingPools, Barbecue, Lakes, Fitness Rooms, Restaurant/Bar. Perfect for a Wonderful Florida Vacation. Ventura Resort Rentals 800-247-8417 for Specific Information.</p> <p>OSCODA-EAST Tawas on Lake Huron: Fully Furnished 2 Bdrm Cottages. Fall & Winter Rates: Daily \$45; Weekly \$180; Monthly \$350. 517-362-6996 leave message.</p> <p>VENICE NOKOMIS Flr: 2 Miles from Gulf Beaches. Large Bay Front Home, 3 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Baths, Fully Furnished, Garage, \$900/mo Incl Util. Avail. late October-December. 517-428-4472.</p> <p>WEEKI WACHEE Florida: Furnished Waterfront 2Bdrm Cottage, Seasonal, \$550/mo. 813-461-3675.</p>
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Known longest as Rummel's

Downtown Sebewaing general store built before 1900

By WALT RUMMEL

A lucky handful of local people still own small 2 1/4-inch diameter hand mirrors that carry a tiny printed advertising message on their back sides.

The ad reads:

"Tell the Man on the other side about BLUMENTHAL'S BARGAIN STORE of Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies' and Men's Furnishing Goods, Ladies' Jackets, Capes, Skirts, Hats, Caps, Shirt Waists, Boots, Shoes, Carpets, Trunks, Valises, Millinery, Groceries and Provisions."

SEBEWAING, MICH.

Those printed ads are on faded blue, pink and yellow cardboard stock.

The mirror backs have a right to be faded, as they are probably the only remaining vestiges of one of the town's early stores, located on the southeast corner of the Center/Main Street intersection.

Last week the store that stood there since the middle 1880s was razed since it was judged to have become a "dangerous building."

**BLUMENTHAL OUT,
SCHWALM/
SCHLUCHTER IN**

Not much is known of the Blumenthal Company's early history, except that sometime before the turn of the century it was sold to Jake Schwalm and William Schluchter.

Those two family names remained the name of the store until 1904 when John Rummel, who had been raised by Sebewaing's biggest and best-known merchant, John C. Liken, returned to Sebewaing to purchase and operate the store.

John Rummel and his family operated the store for the next 81 years, with sons and sons-in-law, Arthur and Carl Rummel, Len Eberlein and Ernst Moll.

In 1978, Edward "Bud" Volz and his wife, Ellen (Rummel) Volz, who had taken the food store over from Arthur Rummel, sold it to the Mark Sesi family of Detroit. They operated it for seven years, selling it to Mike Esterline of Vassar in December, 1985. Esterline closed the business



THE ORIGINAL JOHN RUMMEL & CO. general store building was constructed of wood before 1900. Rummel stands at the near door in this 1904-era photo, as family members and (from left) sons Carl H. and Arthur J. are shown in windows, above.

in early 1988, and the store has stood vacant since that time.

First of America Bank, which owned the structure, donated the building and \$6,000 for roof repairs to Sebewaing Historical Society to be made into a museum, meeting place and craft shop.

However, the project did not develop as was expected, and after being vacant for a number of years, the building was condemned as dangerous by inspectors, and Sebewaing Village Council ordered it demolished in late summer.

The leaking roof had taken its toll, causing the upstairs flooring to soak through onto the main floor, resulting in warped and twisted boards throughout the building.

Mead Excavators of Saginaw began the task on Sept. 27, flattening the building in two days in preparation for hauling to a landfill.

**JOHN RUMMEL
ARRIVED IN 1875**

The senior Rummel was born in Frankenmuth in 1862, came to Sebewaing in 1875 and worked in the planing mill, building doors and windows. He went to work for John C. Liken Company in 1885, working in the traditional manner of that period — "handle any job that needs to be done."

He waited on customers from behind counters, set up stoves, bikes and small implements that were shipped in pieces, collected overdue bills, sailed with Liken Company sailboats and steamers shipping out grain and fruit and bringing back lumber, delivering groceries and foodstuffs to company lumber camps and many other tasks.

Eventually he was put in charge of the company's Kilmanagh Store and then bought his own combination store and post office in Gera.

He returned to Sebewaing and purchased the Schwalm

and Schluchter wood-frame store building and contents in the 21st century's fourth year. In 1907 he purchased the parking lot to the south, built a large warehouse to make more room within the store building, and added a "commodious horse shed."

Through the years, the walls were raised to convert the building into a full two-story structure. The front facade was changed and the entire building was covered with a layer of bricks.

Sometime before World War I, the next-door store to the east was purchased, which permitted the business to broaden by moving the men's clothing department into the new addition. That building had a second story which was rented out as doctor's offices. The east section of the main-floor building was rented as an apartment to various families in the early years.

Various enlargements and improvements were made

The building has been a landmark at the corner of Center and Main Streets since before turn of the century...

through the decades, including two location changes for the front door, first moving it from the west end to center, then returning it to the west side, where it utilized one of the first automatic-opening doors in the area.

That re-building effort, coming at the close of World War II, put Rummel's into the "supermarket" category, with open aisles, shopping carts, checkout counters and a complete fresh meat department.

At that time the men's clothing department was separated from the original store and was operated by the late Carl H. Rummel. He sold it to Norman Kunisch, soon after the end of World War II.

The ladies' dress and yard goods section was taken over by the late Mabel Krauss, who moved it into another building on the north side of East Main.

The late Arthur J. Rummel retained the remodeled and enlarged supermarket, and operated it as Rummel's Park and Shop. A grand opening was celebrated in 1946, assisted by Arthur and Amanda Rummel's daughter, Ellen, who had returned from her work in Bay City and joined the company.

In the spring of 1946, Ellen and Edward "Bud" Volz were married and he joined the family firm, quickly earning a reputation for marketing and sales ability, display work, personality and friendly helpfulness.

In 1959, following Art Rummel's heart attack, the Volzes purchased the business and operated the store until 1978 when they sold it to the Sesi family. Both Volzes continued to assist the new owner until "Bud's" sudden death in December 1986.

**FIRST LOCAL RADIO
BROADCAST MADE**
As a sidelight, the upstairs

of the in-between stairway between the clothing and grocery departments, was once Sebewaing's first radio broadcasting "studio."

In the latter 1920s the late Harold Kinde procured the equipment needed to "send radio waves" out into the air, and he set it up on that bench and desk in the upstairs window between the two store buildings.

With microphone and transmitter he sent his voice out, picked up by Arthur Rummel on a radio set in the store's appliance department downstairs. Kinde added an antenna, and soon several village residents, fortunate enough to have their own three-dial radio sets with earphones, reported that they had heard him in their homes.

Once Kinde had the formula for broadcasting, he "came on the air" each Saturday afternoon for a brief period. Before starting his broadcast, Kinde and friends made phone calls to local residents, alerting them that the "broadcast" was about to begin.

Little did anyone think at that time that radio, ultimately followed by TV, would develop into the huge industries they have become.

The first known radio broadcast in the U.S. was Jan. 13, 1910, in New York City, when radio pioneer Lee DeForest played a record made by Enrico Caruso on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera.

No one knew how many heard those first "wireless" attempts, either in New York or Sebewaing, but it is known that radio receivers were few and far between.

The first known commercial broadcast — when a sponsor paid to have announcements made promoting a group of apartment buildings in Queens, NY — was on Aug. 28, 1922.

FFA launches pheasants



USA-FFA PHEASANT PROGRAM has been doing very well in restoring the pheasant population throughout Huron and Tuscola counties. Each year the number of students in the Pheasant Program has grown to where this year numerous amounts of 17 members received birds and more coming in each year from freshmen classes raising different numbers of pheasants.

USA students ordered over 500 pheasants this past year and are looking to raise even more this year. Jeff Ertman and his family have been a great help toward the pheasant program raising pheasants for the first week of life and then distributing them to members. Members use the pheasant as projects for the Agriscience Program.

Rural Rehabilitation Corporation and Gateway Gun Club of Unionville have been a great help in giving food and funding to the program. The Gun Club donated an acre of corn to be used by FFA members, concludes Matt Kain.

HERE, Students in involved in the Agriscience-Environmental Conservation release pheasants as part of USA-FFA's BOAC or Building Our American Communities.

COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO

HOLIDAY SHOPPING SPREE GIVE-AWAY!



1 LUCKY WINNER
WILL RECEIVE A
SHOPPING
SPREE!

At: Bill's Foodland Caro
It's easy to qualify! Just open a
**COMMUNITY BANK
CHRISTMAS CLUB**

by December 15th and your name will go
into the drawing! (drawing held 12-18-95)

Start your Christmas Club Today!

Holiday Shopping Spree given away by...

**Community
Bank**

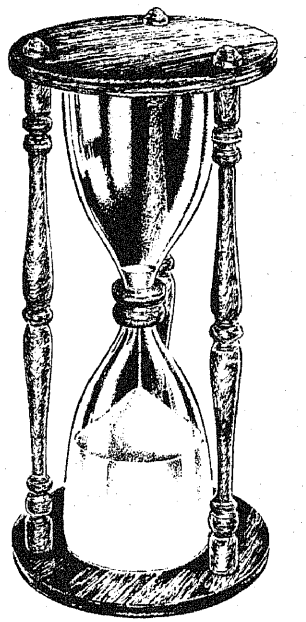
1100 E. Caro Rd., Caro
517-673-1100

3559 Main St., Akron
517-691-5161

7611 W. Pigeon Rd., Pigeon
517-453-3999



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running
out... but
you can
still save!**



**For the
first time
in more
than five
years,
Newsweekly
subscription
rates are
going up.**

**SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
ARE RISING NOV. 15 —
ADD A YEAR AT THE OLD
PRICE, now 'til Nov. 15**

Postage costs and paper costs have risen several times since The Newsweekly last raised its subscription prices in June, 1990 — but we're forced to do so now. As of Nov. 15, 1995, the one-year (52 issue) rate for Huron and Tuscola County residents will be \$21. The one-year rate for anywhere else in the U.S. will be \$31.

However, our current subscribers may add one year to their existing subscription by delivering or sending payment at the current rates (\$18 local or \$26 elsewhere), so we receive your payment before Wednesday, Nov. 15.

These new rates will help us continue bringing you the quality hometown paper published since 1890.

The BLADE-CRESCENT & The Progress-Advance

The Newsweekly

— All The News For The Western Thumb —

SEBEWAING OFFICE
236 N. Main Street
517-883-3100

PIGEON OFFICE
7232 E. Michigan Ave.
517-453-3100



RUMMEL'S WAS A TYPICAL general store in small town America, in this interior photo taken about 1925. From left are Len Eberlein, John Rummel, several shoppers and at right side, John's son, Carl H. Rummel. FROM WALT RUMMEL'S COLLECTION



THE WRECKER'S BALL tore into the familiar Downtown Sebewaing landmark earlier this month, which has now been reduced to rubble and is being trucked away.

Thanks A Million!

Do you want to help the cat lady?

Dear Mr. Ross:

This letter is about Sharon Willis. I never heard of her until two days ago when I read an article in our local newspaper.

I was deeply moved as I read how she cares for 300 abandoned and wild cats. Sharon Willis has a great heart and she's my idea of an American hero. I'm writing you, not just because I want you to give her some money.

What you have to give and are giving to the American people is a far greater gift. By example, you are teaching us to give. We all have gifts to give, even the poorest among us, whether it be money, time, or gifts of the spirit.

What I would like your help in doing is finding a way to move people to help Sharon Willis. Any ideas you might give in helping me to help Sharon continue in her calling as a real live American hero would be very much appreciated. — Mrs. P.P., San Jose, CA

Dear Readers:

The above article Ms. P. is referring to was printed in the San Jose Mercury News on July 19. It details how Sharon Willis dedicated the last 10 years of her life to feeding colonies of abandoned and wild cats.

She spends \$1,000 a month just on cat food to feed some 300 felines, not to mention the veterinarian bills for having them spayed or neutered.

She's facing bankruptcy and admits she's gotten in over her head. Employed as a drug researcher, Sharon spends an additional six to eight hours each day making the rounds to feed her "adopted" cats. She's exhausted and admits that her passion is bordering on eccentric, but there are no plans on her part to ease up.

What are you going to do with a gal like this? Personally, I'm not the world's biggest animal lover, but even I have my heart strings tugged when I think of all those voiceless creatures living on the fringe of suburbia going hungry.

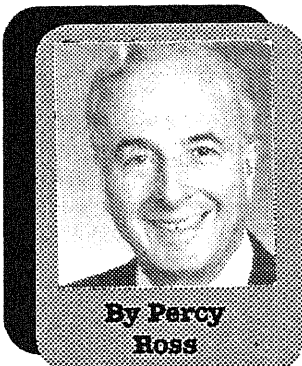
I seldom ask that you, my readers, endear yourselves to a cause I select, but I will in this case.

I'm sending Sharon Willis a \$1,000 check which will cover her cat food costs for one month.

Listen to your hearts and send whatever you can to: Cat Care, P.O. Box 39000-C, Minneapolis, MN 55439. Please make checks payable to Sharon Willis.

And to help control the population explosion among cats and dogs, please have your pet spayed or neutered. It's the responsible thing to do and your pet will be much happier for it.

\$\$\$\$\$



By Percy Ross

Pigeon Library Corner

PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR

"Corillas" will be the theme of the Tuesday, Oct. 24 Pre-school Story Hour at the Pigeon District Library.

Stories include "Little Gorillas" and "Nico." Story hour consists of stories, games, flannelgraphs, songs, fingerplays, and creative movements.

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.

LIBRARY WINTER HOURS

Winter hours at the Pigeon District Library for Thursday evenings only will begin on Nov. 27 and continue through March 1996, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SENIOR FILM FEST STARTS OCT. 24

It's time again for the Senior Citizens Film Festival at the Pigeon District Library.

On Tuesday, Oct. 24, at 1:30 p.m., in the community room, the feature film will be "Born to be Wild." When your best friend is a 400 lb. gorilla, where do you go to set her free? Anywhere she likes! The movie is rated G and is 99 minutes long.

We hope you enjoy the movie selection. Bring a

Dear Mr. Ross:

This letter is in behalf of my sister's son Donald. He is in need of eye glasses. His were stolen at school and were never recovered. My sister and her husband do not have insurance that would cover the eye exam. The school nurse has called my sister on several occasions to remind her that Donald should be wearing his glasses. With great embarrassment she has had to tell the nurse she is trying to get the money together.

They have three children, two of them have asthma and the medication is quite costly.

I'm so worried about Donald's good eye getting weaker by not having the glasses. My sister has never taken money from anyone. Her husband is a hard worker who never misses a day of work.

Although I'm sure they would qualify, they have never taken food stamps or welfare.

If I knew I could get the \$200 together quickly, I would buy the glasses for my nephew, but it may be months before I could be in that position. Donald is a 15-year old honor student. — Mrs. M.W., Middletown, NY

Dear Mrs. W.:

So Donald can remain an honor roll student, my \$200 is in the mail. As a side note to other parents who are financially strapped, please contact members of your local Lions Club, who are noted

for their charitable work in securing eyeglasses for those in need. It's one thing not to be able to read, it's another thing to be unable to see to read.

\$\$\$\$\$



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--	---	---

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Achievements



Dr. Douglas Buehler, O.D., P.C. of Pigeon, has been certified by the Michigan State Board of Examiners in Optometry to utilize therapeutic pharmaceutical agents (TPAs) in the practice of optometry.

The certification follows 1995 enactment of legislation to allow Michigan optometrists who meet specified educational and professional standards to use treatment drugs in their practices.

Under the legislation, Public Act 384 of the Acts of 1984, "therapeutic pharmaceutical agent" is defined as a topically administered prescription drug or other topically administered drug used for the purpose of correcting, remedying or relieving a defect or abnormal condition or the effects of a defect or abnormal condition of the anterior segment of the human eye.

Typically administered drugs are typically eye drops or ointments used for treating certain disease conditions of the eye.

To be certified to utilize TPAs, a Michigan optometrist must first be certified to utilize diagnostic pharmaceutical agents (DPAs), and then have successfully earned at least 10 quarter hours or seven semester hours of credit, or successfully completed 100 classroom hours of study in courses relating to the use of TPAs from a fully accredited school or college of optometry.

Dr. Buehler, a 1975 graduate of the Illinois College of Optometry, practices optometry in Pigeon. Office phone number is 517-453-2506.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Kuhl of Sebawaing attended the 50th anniversary of the 97th Bomb group of the U.S. Air Corp. reunion in Alexandria, VA. The Radison Hotel hosted the reunion, which included 462 members and their wives.

Many excursions and historical trips were included in the five-day event. A trip into Washington D.C., and stops at the Air Museum, the National Gallery of Art, the Vietnam Memorial and the viewing of numerous other historical sites were among those the Kuhl's attended.

This reunion was the eighth such event held by the World War II group since 1942. Many "buddies" were reunited and re-acquainted at this relaxing, yet exciting get-together. Another reunion was planned for 1997 to be held in Tucson, AZ.

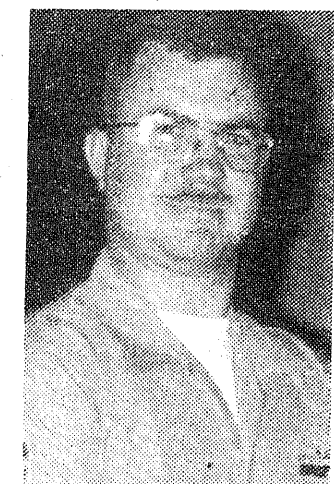
Boatswains Mate First Class Scott Kirwen was relieved by **Boatswains Mate First Class Gerald Backus**, in a ceremony at the U.S. Coast Guard Station on Washington Island, in the Charge of Command on July 1.

Backus, a Michigan native, joined the Army and worked as a Weapon's System Re-

pair until 1984. Three years later Petty Officer Backus joined the Coast Guard and was assigned to the Cutter "Mariposa" out of Detroit.

He also served as Executive Petty Officer of Station Saginaw River in Bay City. He was also Executive Petty Officer on the Cutter "Point Camden" in Santa Barbara, CA.

Backus is a 1981 USA High School graduate and the son of John Schulz and the late John Backus, both of Sebawaing.



Marine Corps Staff Sergeant Dean Jones is this year's winner of the Kenneth Innis Award for Aviation Command and Control Marine of the Year.

"For the most outstanding contribution to Marine Aviation while serving as a Tactical Data Communications Central Technician and as the Information Systems Coordi-

nator for Marine Tactical Air Command Squadron 38, Marine Air Control Group 38th 3d Marine Aircraft Wing Marine Forces Pacific from May 1, 1994 to April 30, 1995," the citation reads.

Sgt. Jones is being recognized for multiple accomplishments which, according to his citation, "dramatically increased the mission effectiveness of Marine air command and control and enhanced unit level publications throughout the Marine Corps."

He graduated from Laker High School before joining the Marines in 1982. He and his wife, the former Suzanne Holland, have three children, Timothy, Thomas and Rebecca.

His mother is Eunice Jones of Bay Port.

Ferris State University's winter semester academic honors list includes 1,160 students, officials at the Big Rapids school have announced.

Among the honored students on the Dean's List Winter 1995 from this area are: AKRON: Craig Curtis; ELKTON: Tricia Leaman; GAGETOWN: Bethany Ray; OWENDALE: Christine Gaeth; PIGEON: Carrie Ann Kasserman and Jason Stum; and SEBEWAING: Danielle Langford.

Stacie Swartzendruber, owner of Huron Travel Agency in Bad Axe, recently earned the professional designation of Certified Travel Counselor (CTC) from the Institute of Certified Travel

Agents, Wellesley, MA. A resident of Bad Axe and native of Bay Port, Swartzendruber joins over 18,000 other travel professionals in achieving this distinction.

To receive the CTC, she completed 200 hours of course work, four exams and a professional paper. She also had to acquire at least five years' travel industry experience before earning the right to use the CTC designation.

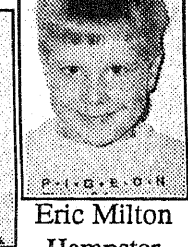
Chartered in 1964 to set standards of excellence within the travel industry, ICTA is a national, non-profit organization offering educational programs for travel agents at all career stages - including sales, destination and management training. ICTA's address is 148 Linden St., Box 812059, Wellesley, MA, 02181-0012.

They know what they want..

Samatha Stafford
Barbie Car



Eric Milton
Hamster



Loren Collison
Cabbage Patch Doll



Andrew Hagle
Motorcycle



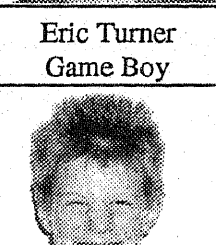
Jillian Roestel
Dolly



Vincent Reynolds
Train



Eric Turner
Game Boy



Eric Turner
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SALE ENDS OCTOBER 31, 1995

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EMS training to start Oct. 26

Huron Memorial Hospital of Bad Axe, Huron County Medical Control Authority and William Beaumont Hospital of Royal Oak have received funding to continue the project to enhance Emergency Medical Services (EMS) in the Thumb Area for the third year.

It's a girl!

Scott and Karen (Remar) Smith of Coldwater are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, **Mia Elizabeth**, on Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1995 at Community Health Center of Branch County, Coldwater.

Mia weighed 7 lbs., 13 oz. and measured 20 inches at birth.

Grandparents are Roger and Judy Remar of Sebawaing, and Mike and Amila Matthews of Unionville and Douglas Smith of Elkton.

The project is funded by a Rural Health Outreach Grant from the U.S. National Institutes of Health's Health Resources and Services Administration.

A total of \$230,000 was awarded to fund many educational opportunities in Huron County in 1994 and 1995, including First Trauma Care and Paramedic Training for paramedics, emergency medical technicians and first responders, plus Advanced Cardiac Life Support training for paramedics, nurses and physicians.

Fifteen EMTs from the tri-county area completed the paramedic training, also made possible by the grant. The class will take the state exam in mid-October.

"Having this training available in Huron County is a real benefit to local EMS," says Dave Raftery of the Huron County Medical Control

Authority. "In the past, this type of training has required travel out of the area."

"We have many exciting programs planned for the coming year," says Assistant Project Director Linda Herman of Huron Memorial Hospital.

"We are currently accepting registrations for a seminar to be held Oct. 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the Expo Center at the Huron Community Fairgrounds. Dr. Robert Aranson will speak on "Medical/Legal Aspects of Emergency Medicine."

A paramedic training is set to begin Wednesday, Nov. 1 at Huron Memorial Hospital, with classes continuing every Monday and Wednesday evening. Clinical rotations will be scheduled at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. Only EMTs willing to

work on a Thumb area ambulance service need apply.

To register for the seminar or for paramedic details, contact HMH's Community Relations Department at 517-269-9521.

It's a girl!

Born to Sy and Deb (Beers) Thomas, a daughter, **Jacqueline Mary**, Saturday, Sept. 30, 1995 at Bay Medical Center, Bay City.

Jacqueline weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces, and measured 18-1/2" at birth.

Grandparents are Warren Mary Beers of Sebawaing, and the late Vern and Wanda Thomas of Unionville.

Great-grandparents are Sally Beers of Sebawaing, and Ozman and Mary Fusilier of N. Ft. Myers, FL.

Missing: Laker Band uniforms!

If you've cleaned out a closet or bedroom recently and found "unidentified" parts to what looks like a Laker Marching Band uniform, you could easily be right.

The Laker High School Band Program is missing a number of band uniforms used by former marching band students.

"A complete marching band uniform costs almost \$600," says Laker Band Booster President Rhonda Buehler, "so we're trying hard to gather up the missing pieces before we have to go out and purchase new uniforms."

Some of the missing pieces that parents might find include pants, jackets, hats, plumes, gloves, marching band jacket, concert jacket, even the wooden hangers and garment bags.

Anyone who finds "a missing piece" or a whole uniform may contact Buehler at 517-453-2506 or Laker High School at 517-453-2348.

Need help?

An aide for U.S. Cong. Jim Barcia (D-Bay City) will hold constituent hours this week, at these local sites:

■ Wednesday, Oct. 18: 10 to 12 noon at Huron County Courthouse, Board of Commission Office, Bad Axe

■ Wednesday, Oct. 18: 2 to 4 p.m. Tuscola County Board of Commission Office, Courthouse Annex, Caro.

■ Friday, Oct. 20: 10 to 12 noon, Sanilac County Conference Room.

Tanton bench donated to USA's Nature Center

By WALT RUMMEL

A Nature Center has been in existence at USA Elementary School in Unionville for more than a year, with teacher Elizabeth Treiber and several third-grade classes serving as "keepers of the center."

The Volunteers in Partnership, a group of adults who assist teachers, and their special friends, have made bird feeders to attract birds during winter months when food is scarce.

Through several VIPs and the generosity of Hannah Tanton of Sebawaing, a bench was donated to the Center in memory of her husband, the late Jack Tanton, a former member of Sebawaing Board of Education.

Sebawaing sign painter Sam Lupp donated his time by painting "In Memory of Jack Tanton" on the bench.



FOUR PEOPLE who are pleased with the USA Elementary School Nature Center at Unionville are Hannah Tanton of Sebawaing and students Adam Siple, Nichelle Wineman and Jennifer Baker. DUANE GUENTHER PHOTO

Other friends of the Nature Center stated, "Jack was a humanitarian, who was interested in all forms of nature, and this bench is a fitting memorial to him." Students, teachers, VIPs

and other friends are inviting residents and visitors to come to the Center and see the hard work of many who planned and created the Nature Center at USA Elementary School.

Clothe-A-Child song evening is Thursday

A new twist to the Clothe-A-Child effort will take place in Elkton this Thursday, Oct. 19, when the fund-raising group presents a musical concert at Elkton United Methodist Church at 7 p.m.

The fun-filled evening will include selections by the Elkton Methodist Children's Choir, Adult Choir and a special fashion show entitled

"Poka-Not Just A Clown-Clothe-A-Child Fashion Show." Mark Rummel, editor of The Newsweekly, is master of ceremonies.

The public is invited to support this annual fund-raising drive for local children, organizers say.

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Sweetie On...

Sweetest Day

SATURDAY,
OCTOBER 21, 1995

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October 21st
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DEC. 4, 7:00-9:00

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Class sizes are limited so call early to reserve
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Saturday, October 21

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★SPECIAL PERSON
★SPECIAL DINNER

SWEETEST DAY
Saturday, Oct. 21 ~ Serving 4 pm till 7 pm

PRIME RIB DINNER For 2 **\$16⁹⁵**

WHITE FISH DINNER For 2 **\$12⁹⁵**

Above Dinners Include Choice of Potato, Soup & Salad Bar.

SWEETEST DAY
Saturday, Oct. 21
Dinner
For Two
\$15⁰⁰

A SPECIAL DAY FOR A
SPECIAL PERSON - TREAT
HER TO A SPECIAL DINNER

**Sweet & Sour Chicken
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Dinners Include: Egg Roll, Soup, Salad & Ice Cream Bar.

Hours: 5 p.m. til closing

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SWEETEST DAY
Sat., Oct. 21
Serving 4:30 pm - 9 pm

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For Two
\$15⁹⁵

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Every Friday & Saturday
9:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. ONLY
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Whisper!!**

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FRIDAY NIGHT ~ Oct. 20

FISH FRY - All You Can Eat
Polish Walleye \$5⁹⁵
or
Shrimp Dinner (Complete Dinner)

Country Fried Chicken \$4⁹⁵ (All The Trimmings)

Sweetest Day!
Saturday Night • Oct. 21
Complete Dinners

PRIME RIB Two For **\$14⁹⁹**

New York Strip Steak \$8⁹⁵
With Sautéed Mushrooms - Hint Of Garlic.

Senior Citizens Welcomed
New Low Priced
Breakfast & Lunch Specials 99¢ to \$2⁹⁹

SUNDAY ~ Oct. 22
DINNER SPECIALS
Stuffed Pork Loin, Oven Roasted
Turkey or Chicken Dinners.
(With All The Trimmings)

Down Memory Lane

From The Pages Of The Pigeon Progress & Elkton Advance

80 YEARS AGO OCT. 1, 1915

Don Vincent has purchased the Donald McAulay drug store in Pigeon and taken possession. Oscar Thiel, Pigeon, has returned to Ann Arbor to take up his studies at the U of M.

Sherman Perry has his new residence about completed at Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steckley returned to their home in Winsor Twp. after a four-week visit in Iowa.

Roland Staubs and Alfred Schluchter left Pigeon for the U of M where both will take engineering courses.

70 YEARS AGO OCT. 2, 1925

Laying of the new iron water mains in Pigeon has been completed. The improvement, including hydrants, cost \$18,100.

County Road Commission has purchased the Warner Creamery property in Pigeon.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Gillingham have returned to California after spending the summer in Bay Port.

Miss Lucile Mathews, a teacher in Pigeon School and Americus Lounsbury, Bay Port, were married Wednesday evening at the M.E. parsonage in Bay Port.

60 YEARS AGO OCT. 4, 1935

A committee selected by Pigeon Community Club conferred with a gentleman who has been looking over this territory with the view of locating a cannery factory here. While the proposition is not definitely settled, it does look very encouraging.

Werner Clabuesch, Pigeon, left last Tuesday for Ann Arbor where he will attend the University this year.

Pupils of Pigeon High School have established an

Athletic Association. Officers elected by ballot are Theo Belding, Wesley Murdoch and Anna Marie Richmond.

50 YEARS AGO SEPT. 28, 1945

Pfc. Charles Benda, son of Mrs. Dorena Davis, Pigeon, a member of the 339th Infantry, has been awarded the Bronze Star for heroic action. He also wears the Purple Heart.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sturm have moved from Detroit to the George Yackle farm.

New officers of Turner Community Farm Bureau, elected at a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sturm, Pigeon, are Ervin Buchholz, Herb Gettel, Mrs. Sturm, Carl Yackle, Mrs. Henry Elbing, Mr. Sturm, Miss Frances Brack and Mr. and Mrs. Theo Leipprandt.

40 YEARS AGO SEPT. 29, 1955

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henne, Bay Port, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Oct. 2 with an open house at Bay Port Methodist Church. They have a son, three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Members of the 1935 graduating class of Pigeon High School held a reunion Saturday evening at Elkton VFW Hall with 27 class members present. On the program were Norman Schultze, Mrs. George Beadle, Mrs. Ed Myers.

30 YEARS AGO SEPT. 30, 1965

Pigeon High School class of 1935 held a reunion at Scenic Country Club with 21 present. On the program were Wendolin Clabuesch and Mrs. Walther Clabuesch and Mrs. Charles Sturm and their husbands were guests.

First Methodist Church of Pigeon will launch a crusade for \$45,000 with an open house Sunday afternoon. Funds will be used to pay the remaining indebtedness on the education building and make improvements on church property. Crusade committee includes E.J. Clabuesch, Clifton Richmond, Dr. Ralph Dixon, Wayne Sturm and Carl Yackle.

20 YEARS AGO OCT. 2, 1975

Pigeon Lanes bowling alley and restaurant has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Libka to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox.

Robert Fluegge has purchased stock, formerly owned by Barney Kreh in Pigeon Motor Sales, Inc. Mr. Fluegge has been a salesman at the agency for several years.

Lynn Sturm, Jerry Adams, Al Abbott and Gene Poirier, members of Pigeon Fire Dept., have completed a 20-hour course on radiological monitoring.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dutcher, Bay Port, were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at a family dinner at Old Heidelberg Inn, Sebawaing. They have two sons, a daughter, 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Barbara Mitin Einhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitin, Bay Port, received a master of arts degree at Oakland University, Rochester.

10 YEARS AGO SEPT. 25, 1985

Caseville homecoming queen candidates include Tracy Simpson, Vicki Goslee and Michele Ballard.

As part of a promotion for the new toy department at Kretschmer Home Center in Pigeon, some lucky person will be the winner of a Cabage Patch Kid.

Cooperation helps Laker mobile meals work. Most of the hot lunch food is prepared at the high school kitchen, then transported to

Bay Port and Pigeon Elementary centers in a move to cut costs.

Kimberli Dawn Pittenger, 11-year-old daughter of Mr.

From The Pages Of The Sebawaing Blade

70 YEARS AGO OCT. 8, 1925

Pigeon football team defeated Sebawaing 40-0 at Pigeon Friday. Sebawaing's lineup was H. Miller, V. Neigenfind, C. Demo, H. Crassman, C. Muellerweiss, Herman List, R. Denner, F. Bach, F. Bartholomy, Herbert List, O. Yackle.

Fred Avery is attending college at Ypsilanti.

Viola Schilling has accepted a position as bookkeeper at Rueffar Market.

Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Liken, Mr. and Mrs. G.F. Gremel and Mr. and Mrs. Martin List are spending the week at Niagara Falls.

60 YEARS AGO OCT. 4, 1935

Sebawaing saw the first snow flurries of the season Thursday forenoon.

David R. Louis and Samuel Werner have entered into a law partnership and will locate in Sebawaing above the Eisengruber restaurant building.

Hazel Neu and Kenneth Nowland of Cass City were married Sunday afternoon at Bach Lutheran parsonage by Rev. Arthur Hahn.

Mrs. Rose Winter is in charge of the kitchen at Old Log Cabin restaurant.

50 YEARS AGO OCT. 4, 1945

PFC Gerhard Sting has been awarded a Bronze Star while serving with the U.S. Army in Europe.

Cpl. Wallace Kurzer, son of Mrs. Pearl Kurzer, has received his honorable medical discharge after serving 50 months in the US Army.

and Mrs. Al Pittenger of Caseville, came home a winner at the Miss Michigan National Pre-Teen pageant held in Grand Rapids Aug. 31.

pital in Swanaonao, NC.

Paul Schweitzer, W.T.2-C, is home on 30-day leave after two years service in the Pacific on the DE-417, the USS Oliver Mitchell.

Announcement was made by H.J. Bauer that he has sold the Bauer Furniture Store and Funeral Home to Lloyd A. Milliken of Wayne.

PFC Wesley Rundell, Jr., has entered Moore General Hos-

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Save Over \$75

Look for Spartan Stores' Rake In the Savings Coupon Circular in this week's Newsweekly. You'll discover bargains by the bushel and more than \$75 in savings.

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40 YEARS AGO OCT. 6, 1955

Ford Beers of Sebawaing won a blue ribbon first prize for beauty and authenticity of restoration at Greenfield Village's fifth annual Old Car Festival last week. Mr. Beers drove his 1920 Packard.

30 YEARS AGO OCT. 7, 1965

The 1965 sugar processing campaign is about to get underway with beet deliveries to begin Monday, Oct. 11, and slicing expected to start on Tuesday.



IT'S ALMOST TIME for baseball's World Series — and here's a picture of Caseville's ball team in 1919. Only known person shown is Albert Botwright, Jr., back row above right, from the Bob Quinn collection of Caseville.

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From The Pages Of The Unionville Crescent

(NO UNIONVILLE MEMORIES WERE AVAILABLE FOR THIS EDITION)

PIGEON VILLAGE COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

October 9, 1995

The regular meeting of the Pigeon Village Council was held on Monday, October 9, 1995. President David Geiger called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Members present: Eichler, Miller, Gehrs, Smith, Tibbitts and Licht. Absent: none. The minutes of the September 11, 1995 meeting were approved as presented.

The Police Operations Report for September was presented by Chief Johnson. A motion was made by Eichler, supported by Tibbitts to accept the report as presented. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Miller, supported by Tibbitts to set the Halloween trick-or-treat hours for Tuesday, Oct. 31 from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Motion carried.

Treasurer Frances Ambruster presented the tax collection report. Collections totaled \$263,635 and delinquencies of \$19,245. Included in the collections are \$12,925 of Industrial Facility Tax collections. A motion to accept the report as presented was made by Eichler and supported by Gehrs. Motion carried.

Hal Barr and Dennis Richardson of Wolverine Engineers addressed Council regarding the water situation in the Village. The hydrogeologic study regarding the groundwater was presented to Council for review. A water line from the Village of Caseville and also drilling more wells was discussed. No decision was made regarding the above.

A motion was made by Miller, supported by Smith to approve the Accounts Payable for September. Motion carried.

Sewer work on John Street was discussed by members. The Village Engineer recommended doing sewer work on the east side of John Street from the railroad tracks south to Harley Street before doing the street work.

A resolution was made by Eichler to support the concept and encourage the Five Counties Veterans Committee to continue in their endeavor to petition the Federal Government to establish an Outpatient Clinic for local veterans in Yale, Michigan. The resolution was supported by Tibbitts. Carried.

Members were informed that petitions are available to be picked up for the 1996 Primary Election. The president, clerk, treasurer, assessor and three trustee seats are up for re-election.

A motion to adjourn was made by Eichler and supported by Tibbitts. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

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VILLAGE OF PIGEON PUBLIC NOTICE

The Village of Pigeon will conduct its primary and annual elections on February 19 and March 11, 1996.

The following offices will be open for election at this time: President, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor and 3 Trustees. All are for two-year terms.

Nominating petitions may be picked up at the Village Clerk's office for residents interested in submitting their name for the positions mentioned. Petitions must be returned to the Clerk by Tuesday, November 28, 1995 at 4:00 p.m.

JANET HECKMAN, clerk

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Legal & Official Notices

Huron County Assumed Names

NO. 7548 CUT-SET'N GO, 3566 Fifth St., Owenton, by Jacqueline S. Mandich, same address, filed 10/4/95.
NO. 7549 CHAP'S AUTO REPAIR, 3280 N. Van Dyke, Filton, by Chris A. Chaplinski, 3300 N. Van Dyke, Filton, filed 10/10/95.
NO. 7550 PITT'S PAINTING, 1275 W. Kinde Rd., Kinds, by Andrew Pittman, same address, filed 10/10/95.

Tuscola County Assumed Names

GLACIAL HILLS APARTMENTS, 3738 Ross St., Kingston, by Keith D. Richter, filed 10/9/95.
KINGSTON HEALTH CARE, 5988 State St., Kingston, by Marlette Community Hospital by Darwin Root, filed 10/3/95.
GILLIGAN'S, 6444 W. Main St., Cass City, by Thomas A. Meisner, filed 10/3/95.

ROBERTA HEMINGWAY, AUTHOR, 4760 Washburn Rd., Vassar, by Robert A. Hemingway, filed 10/3/95.
FRASER'S FIREARMS, 1946 Main St., Fairgrove, by Jeffrey W. Fraser, filed 10/3/95.
GAINFORTH CARPET CLEANING, 5444 Bay Park Rd., Unionville, by Barbara Gainforth and Loren Gainforth, filed 10/4/95.
HOLME FREE, 304 Madison St., Caro, by Michelle Shelton and Vicki VanAcker, filed 10/4/95.
UNIONVILLE FUNERAL CHAPEL, 6486 Center St., Unionville, by Douglas F. Kalls, filed 10/5/95.
FOUR CRAFTSMEN DESIGN CO., 8472 W. Saginaw, Vassar, by Christopher Walker, filed 10/5/95.
JERRY'S COUNTRY REPAIRS, 4519 Little Rd., Cass City, by Jerry Sugden, filed 10/9/95.
K & K CATERING, 8991 Miller Ave., Unionville, by Carole Kala and Shirley Kaatz, filed 10/9/95.
STAN'S FIX IT OR NOT, 1397 Higgins Rd., Caro, by Stanley R. Fessler, filed 10/9/95.

Tuscola County Assumed Names

GRACE'S TREE FARM AND NURSERY, 2560 Merit Rd., Caro, by Trent Grice, filed 10/9/95.

Huron County Marriage Licenses

Brian S. Fritz and Robyn L. Ploe
Steven W. McAlpine and Julie S. Bremer

Tuscola County Marriage Licenses

Robert Todd Atwood and Michelle Elizabeth Heinlein
Paul James Asmus and Cammie Jean Zapfe

Michael Joseph Cooper and Linda Martinez Baker
James Gregory Walker and Andrea Lynne Schultz

William Todd Robinson and Stacy Lynn Blasius
Clifford Harold Rose and Sharlene Elizabeth Wright

Patrick Henry Finn and Mary Lou Kosha
Terence Lynn Kratz and Sandra Jean Schwall

Kane Jerome Deitering and Joely Lynn Smutek
Timothy Michael Englehart and Jane Elizabeth Marker

Matthew Alan Barun and Kimberly Ann

Timothy John Hogan and Lori Ann Polkan
Scott Kerry Kooch and Jennifer Nina Younger

Joseph John Bukoski and JoEllen Kay Pratt
Ronald Maurice Hormel and Kathrine Lucile Schauer

Richard Clyde Hofmeister and Karen Sue Salgat
Jason Keith Tompkins and Tabitha Lin Seney

David Anthony Trígona and Brandy Rae Castillo

Huron County Divorce Judgments

Dana Marie Edlarsy. Daniel Mark Edler
Lynne Martha Tschirhart vs. Robert Lee Tschirhart

Rickey C. Lawhorn vs. Eviline M. Lawhorn
Donna Indo vs. Anthony Indo

Donna L. Martin vs. Peter J. Martin

Huron County Warranty Deeds

Todd Bingham to Frank Lautner and Brian Lipskey; land in Section 29 of Sherman Twp.

VILLAGE OF SEBEWAING

108 W. Main September 18, 1995

The regular meeting of the Sebewaing Village Council was called to order by President Wineman at 7:30 p.m.

Present: Beers, Boltzman, McBrayer, Pitcher, Schneider, Sharpsteen, Wineman
Absent: None

The minutes of the September 5, 1995 meeting were read. Motion by Boltzman, supported by Pitcher, to approve the minutes as read. Motion carried.

A building permit application for Ed Brkloch was discussed. This permit will be referred to the Huron County Building and Zoning Office.

Trinity United Methodist Church submitted plans for a replacement sign. Motion by Sharpsteen, supported by Beers, to approve the new sign. Motion carried.

It was reported that the demolition permit on the Esterline Building has been issued by the Building and Zoning Office and that Mead Contracting should begin demolition on September 20th.

A letter from the Department of Labor on the notice of dismissal of the appeal for Tom McBrayer for building inspector was read.

President Wineman reported that he has scheduled a meeting for early October with Tim Downing and Joan Hofmeister and the concerned citizens group to discuss the property of the former USA Middle School.

President Wineman has not been in contact with Al Nietzke pertaining to the agreement for the study done on the sewer lagoon cleanup.

Motion by Beers, supported by Schneider, that the Village of Sebewaing continue to participate in the local Mayor Exchange Program for 1996 and not be included in the drawing with the Michigan Municipal League. Motion carried.

The Huron County Council of Chambers of Commerce will be holding their Annual Meeting at Sugar Creek in Sebewaing on October 17th. Trustees are to contact the office by October 6th if they are interested in attending.

The minutes of the Police Commission Meeting were reviewed. It was reported that Halloween trick-or-treat hours have been set for October 31st from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Trustee Boltzman updated the Council on the activities of the Police Department.

A discussion was held pertaining to Evergreen Street.

The curb bump out on West Sebewaing Street was discussed. Some paving work will be necessary for this project. Paul Schnitter will get bids for this work. The Committee is recommending that this section be paved at an estimated cost of \$2000.00.

The curb scraping on M-25 will not be scheduled until spring of 1996.

It was reported that the leaf pickup will begin on October 9, 1995 and that a mailing will be included with the utility bills in October.

Trustee Pitcher updated the Council on the activities of the Parks and Recreation Department.

The lagoon cleanup project will be discussed at the next Sanitary Sewer Commission Meeting.

Trustee Sharpsteen updated the Council on the activities of the Light and Water Department.

Trustee Pitcher reported that he is still working with the Newsweekly on an information article pertaining to the status of the recycling program.

Bill Kauffold updated the Council on the status of the lease agreements for the Marina.

Change order #4 for the Marina Construction was read and progress payment #3 in the amount of \$278,921.53 was presented. Motion by McBrayer, supported by Pitcher, to make payment to Rohde Bros. in the amount of \$278,921.53 upon receipt of the payment from the Department of Natural Resources. 7 yeas, 0 nays. Motion carried.

A letter from Haron Cablevision pertaining to programming changes and associated rate increases effective November 1, 1996 was read.

Monthly bills in the amount of \$103,730.56 were reviewed. Motion by Schneider, supported by McBrayer, to approve the bills in the amount of \$103,730.56 for payment. 7 yeas, 0 nays. Motion carried.

A letter was received from the Chamber of Commerce pertaining to the Sebewaing Video. Motion by Sharpsteen, supported by Beers, to donate all the videos back to the Chamber of Commerce except two. Motion carried.

A special meeting of the Council is scheduled for September 19, 1995 for the purpose of union negotiations with Joe Fremont.

The next regular Council Meeting is scheduled for October 2, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. Motion by Boltzman, supported by McBrayer, to adjourn the meeting at 8:45 p.m. Motion carried.

David W. Wineman, President Maxine A. Kauffold, Clerk

VILLAGE OF SEBEWAING

108 W. Main September 19, 1995

A Special Meeting of the Sebewaing Village Council was called to order at 5:32 p.m. by President Wineman.

Present: Beers, Pitcher, McBrayer, Sharpsteen, Schneider, Wineman
Absent: Boltzman

The purpose of this meeting was to meet with Joe Fremont for union negotiations.

Motion by Beers, supported by Sharpsteen, to go into Executive Session at 5:34 p.m.

The Executive Session was closed at 6:50 p.m. and the Special Meeting was reconvened.

President Wineman reminded the trustees that the contents of the Executive Session were not public information and that it is a criminal offense to discuss the contents of the meeting and it is his intent to enforce this if there are any violations. Motion by Sharpsteen, supported by Beers, to adjourn the Special Meeting at 6:55 p.m. Motion carried.

David W. Wineman, President Maxine A. Kauffold, Clerk

CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Caseville-Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, November 1, 1995, at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Township-Village Hall at 6767 Main Street, Caseville, Michigan, 48725, to consider the following variance.

For: Paul Thomas, 15974 Kingston Drive, Fraser, Michigan, 48026, to build a twenty-four (24) by thirty-two (32) foot garage to within three (3) feet of the east property line, and to build a twelve (12) by twelve (12) foot addition to within three (3) feet of the west property line at a location described as Lot #100, Wild Fowl Shore, Plat #1, also known as 8995 Pl. Charity, Caseville Township.

Zoning Board of Appeals
Caseville Township

PUBLIC NOTICE

At the request of Caseville Township, Huron County, State of Michigan and by the authority conferred on the Department of Natural Resources by Section 12-17 of Act 451, Part 801, Public Acts of 1994, as amended, and Section 250 of Act 380, Public Acts of 1965, and Section 41 of Act 306, Public Acts of 1969, a hearing will be held at the Caseville Village Hall, 6767 Main Street, Caseville, Michigan, at 7 p.m. Thursday, October 26, 1995.

At this hearing the Department of Natural Resources will gather information from the public concerning possible problems on the waters of Pigeon River in Caseville Township, Huron County.

Persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation in the meeting should contact LL David Davis at 517-684-9141, a week in advance to request mobility, visual, hearing or other assistance.

All interested persons are invited to attend and offer comments orally or in writing. Interested persons unable to attend this hearing may submit written comments to: Department of Natural Resources Law Enforcement Division, District 8 503 North Euclid Avenue, Suite 1 Bay City, Michigan 48706

SEBEWAING TOWNSHIP BOARD

Regular Meeting - October 9, 1995

The following is a summary of the October 9, 1995 regular meeting of the Sebewaing Township Board. Full text is on file at the township office.

The meeting was called to order at 8 p.m. by Supervisor Oeschger with the Pledge to the Flag and a prayer.

First of America Bank will be used as the tax depository.

Fire Chief Kroll reported on 2 calls for the month. The new Fire Department Ordinance will be published in the paper.

EMS Coordinator Manary stated the new truck will be here on the 19th of October. A discussion followed on the ambulance services duties at the football games.

A discussion was held on the conditions of the roads.

Supervisor Oeschger informed the Board of progress with the tax tribunal. The elimination of the Register of Deeds office was discussed by the Board. Supervisor Oeschger will attend a computer class on November 10.

Being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 8:52 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Sheila Fiebig

Public Notice of Filing of an Application to Form an Interim Bank and to Merge or Consolidate

Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Comptroller of the Currency, One Financial Place, Suite 2700, 440 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60605, to form Thumb Interim, National Association, 7254 Michigan Avenue, Pigeon, Michigan 48755, for the sole purpose of facilitating the establishment of a bank holding company. Further notice is given that application has been made to the Comptroller of the Currency for approval of a consolidation of Thumb National Bank & Trust Company, Pigeon, Michigan and Thumb Interim, National Association, Pigeon, Michigan under the charter of Thumb National Bank & Trust Company, and with the title "Thumb National Bank & Trust Company."

The application was filed on September 19, 1995.

This notice is published pursuant to 12 U.S.C. 1828(c) and 12 C.F.R. 5. This notice will appear at approximately two-week intervals beginning September 19, 1995 and ending October 17, 1995.

Any person desiring to comment on the merger application may do so by submitting written comments to: Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, One Financial Place, Suite 2700, 440 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60605, within 30 days of the date of the first publication of this notice. The public file is available for inspection in the district office of Multinational and Regional Bank Supervision during regular business hours.

September 19, 1995
Thumb National Bank & Trust Company
7254 Michigan Ave., Pigeon, MI 48755
Thumb Interim National Association
7254 Michigan Ave., Pigeon, MI 48755

Joseph Marcus Stacer Trust to Gary S. Waun and Denise D., land in Section 10 of Sherman Twp.
Diane L. Lundberg to Edward D. Rokuski and Joanne S., land in Caseville Twp.
Neal Brown and Eve M. to Dennis O. Lacelle, land in Port Austin Twp.
North Shore Development I Company to Raymond L. Garstcki and Carol A., land in Hume Twp.
Estate of Eleanor F. Peterson to John

J. Meffer and Penelope D., land in the City of Bad Axe.
Estate of Douglas K. Renny to Robert G. Stefaneck and Joanne, land in Hume Twp.
Rose Smith to Jeffery M. Whitenack, land in Section 18 of Lincoln Twp.
C. Thomas Fudold and Joan R. to Stephen L. Bridge, Kenneth R. Bridge and Ronald A. Barty, land in Section 30 of Sand Beach Twp.

REGULAR MEETING CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD

OCTOBER 2, 1995 UNAPPROVED MINUTES

Meeting called to order at 7:34 p.m.
Present: Michael Quinn, Jerry Cile, Margaret Barton, Rose Marie Spies, Joseph Cile.

Motion to accept the minutes of the Sept. 5th meetings as presented.

Sept. 12th & Sept. 19th. Carried

Motion to accept the treasurer's report as presented. Carried

Motion to pay the bills. Carried

Motion to adopt a resolution granting final approval of two phases of Pointe West, Ltd., Whispering Pines and Lost Channel, contingent on receiving, from David Clabuesch, the utilities installation contract and the outstanding bill in the amount of \$5,214.68 due the Township for various services rendered.

Roll Call Vote: All AYES.

Resolution 95-15 declared duly adopted.

Motion to appoint Don Bennett, Claybourne Adams and Gerald Platko to serve a three year term on the Caseville Township Planning Commission - 10/1/95 - 10/1/98. Carried

Motion to pass a resolution to fully support the Five County Veterans Commission in their endeavor to petition the Federal Government to establish a Department of Veterans Affairs Outpatient Clinic, for the purpose of providing basic health care to local veterans, in Yala Michigan.

Roll Call Vote: All AYES.

Resolution 95-16 declared duly adopted.

Motion to appoint Robert Adams to another three year term on the Caseville Harbor Commission - 11/1/95 - 11/1/98. Carried

Motion to appoint Brian Simet and Jerry Kuhn to another two year term on the Caseville Township Zoning Board of Appeals - 11/95 - 11/97. Carried

Motion to appoint Ralph Wilson to another three year term on the Caseville Township Planning Commission - 7/95 - 7/98. Carried

No further business, meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m.

Rose Marie Spies
Clerk

For a complete copy of the minutes contact the Caseville Township Office.

VILLAGE OF CASEVILLE OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR EMPLOYMENT POSITION

The Village of Caseville is accepting resumes for the position of Office Administrator. The position involves a variety of managerial responsibilities; maintain tax records, accounts payable records and the village general ledger; manage the investment of village funds and reconcile village accounts monthly; supervise office personnel; develop and revise office procedures related to work assigned.

High school diploma (or G.E.D.), computer skills and 4 years office experience required. Supervisory experience and college level courses in business administration, accounting, bookkeeping, and secretarial science a plus. Salary position, with benefit. Wages DOQ.

Deadline for submittal of resume, salary history and cover letter is 4:00 p.m. Friday, October 27, 1995, to the Village Office, 6767 Main, P.O. Box 1049, Caseville, MI 48725-1049.

E.O.E.

WINSOR TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING

October 3, 1995

The regular meeting of the Winsor Township Board was called to order at 7:00 p.m. by Marlin Rathje, Supervisor.

Present: Marlin Rathje, Jack Sturm and John Walsh
Absent: Clare Dast, Dennis Herford.

The Pledge of Allegiance was given.

The minutes of the regular meeting of the Winsor Township Board held September 5, 1995 were read. A motion was made by Jack Sturm, supported by John Walsh to approve the minutes as read. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Jack Sturm, supported by John Walsh to approve the bills paid during the month of September, 1995 and to authorize payment of the October 1995 bills. The motion carried.

A motion was made by John Walsh, supported by Jack Sturm, to approve a site permit for Ronald Damm for a new roof on his residence. The motion carried.

A motion was made by John Walsh, supported by Jack Sturm, to adopt a resolution to participate in the Partnership for the Saginaw Bay Watershed and to appoint Marianne Dast as the township representative. The motion carried.

A motion was made by Jack Sturm, supported by John Walsh, to adopt a resolution to support the efforts of the Five County Veterans Committee in their endeavor to petition the Federal Government to establish a Department of Veterans Affairs Outpatient Clinic in Yala, MI. The motion carried.

John Walsh presented a draft of a proposed Winsor Township Fire Department Standard Operating Policies and Procedures Manual.

There being no further business, a motion was made by Jack Sturm, supported by John Walsh, to adjourn. The motion carried.

John Walsh, CPA
Winsor Township Clerk

VILLAGE OF SEBEWAING

108 W. Main - August 7, 1995

The regular meeting of the Sebewaing Village Council was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Wineman.

Present: Beers, Boltzman, McBrayer, Schneider, Sharpsteen, Wineman
Absent: Pitcher

The minutes of the July 17, 1995 meeting were read. Motion by Beers, supported by McBrayer, to approve the minutes as corrected. Motion carried.

Sam Folk approached the Council to object to the replacement of the water pipe under Pitcher Road from the private property of Ed LaFave to the cut on the West Side of Pitcher Road. After a lengthy discussion it was the decision of the Council that Graham Dast, site inspector at the marina, was to instruct Rohde Bros. to re-install the water pipe, as found before construction began, as outlined in the contract agreements. Sam Folk was instructed to bring the telephone number and the name of the person from the Department of Natural Resources into the office and this would be researched further prior to the August 21, 1995 meeting.

A request from David Burrows was read. Motion by Sharpsteen, supported by Boltzman, to set a hearing of the Zoning Board of Appeals for September 5, 1995 at 8:00 p.m. to act on the request of David Burrows. Motion carried.

James LaPratt approached the Council with a petition to the Village for the closing of the alley between Maple Street and Pine Street. The Council requested that the petition be left with the Deputy Clerk so that we can check with the Street Superintendent and the Light and Water Superintendent for use of this alley right-of-way.

The following building permit applications were reviewed:

1. Tom McBrayer, garage with upper story
2. Jeff Farnum, fence

Motion by Beers, supported by Schneider, to approve the permit for Tom McBrayer. Motion carried. Motion by Sharpsteen, supported by Boltzman, to approve the fence permit for Jeff Farnum, subject to the approval of the building inspector. Motion carried.

The demolition specifications and contract documents for the demolition of the Esterline building were reviewed. After review by the Council, motion was made by Beers, and supported by McBrayer, that the Village approve the specifications and the demolition agreement for the demolition of the Esterline Building and to advertise the demolition with the bids to be returned by August 21, 1995. The bids will be opened at the regular Council Meeting to be held on August 21, 1995. 6 yeas, 0 nays, 1 absent. Motion carried.

A discussion was held on the scraping of the sidewalk along Back Street, from Main to Pine, to be done by the Huron County Road Commission. Trustee Schneider requested that the following questions need to be answered before this work is started:

1. How do we handle the other residents?
2. How do we handle the trees?
3. Who will contact the property owners involved?

This will be discussed at the Street Commission meeting on August 14th. Bill Kauffold and Phil Dast were present on behalf of the Harbor Commission. The

following items were addressed:

1. Communications from the Harbor Commission, the marina engineer and the Department of Natural Resources with the Village will be improved.

2. Payment procedures for the release of funds received from the DNR will be handled as follows:
a. Copy of bills will be sent to the Village Office.
b. Copies will be sent to Trustees for review and approval at the next meeting.
c. Approval of payment at meeting for release of funds to the contractor after received from DNR.

3. Procedures for change orders to the contract will be sent to the Village as soon as possible for review and approval by the Village's Department Heads. After approval of the Department Heads the Council will approve for signing by the Village President after approval by the DNR has been received.

4. The procedures for handling complaints and inquiries on the marina project were also outlined. The forms will be available at the Village Office for residents to use.

A letter was read from E. Duane Cubitt pertaining to the Village's release of funds after received from the DNR.

The minutes of the August 3, 1995 Harbor Commission meeting were reviewed. It was reported that the dredging of the Sebewaing River by the Corps of Engineers has been scheduled for 1996.

Addendum No. 6 to the contract of the marina project was presented for review and approval by the Village. Motion by Sharpsteen, supported by McBrayer, to approve Addendum No. 6 to the marina project. 6 yeas, 0 nays, 1 absent. Motion carried.

Request for progress payment No. 2 in the amount of \$547,559.70 was presented for review and approval for the release of funds after funds have been received from the DNR. Motion by Schneider, supported by Beers, to approve progress payment No. 2 in the amount of \$547,559.70 for payment after release of funds to the Village by the DNR. 6 yeas, 0 nays, 1 absent. Motion carried.

The closing of the Boat Launch was discussed. The Council recommended that the Harbor Commission encourage the contractor to close the Boat Launch after the Labor Day Weekend.

The Ninth Street "Slow-Children Playing" signs were discussed. This will be discussed at the Police Commission Meeting on August 14th.

The Village was updated on the activities of the Streets and Parks and Recreation Department.

President Wineman announced that he will be holding an informal "Town Hall Meeting" at the Village Park on August 16, 1995 at 7:00 p.m.

The next regular Council Meeting is scheduled for August 21, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. Motion by Boltzman, supported by McBrayer, to adjourn the meeting at 9:20 p.m. Motion carried. The meeting was adjourned.

David W. Wineman, President Maxine A. Kauffold, Clerk
Lorraine M. Fluegge, Deputy Clerk

The BLADE-CRESCENT & The Progress-Advance

The Newsweekly Ad Market

The Sebewaing Office 883-3100

The Pigeon Office 453-3100

AUTOMOTIVE

1993 LUMINA EURO, loaded, days - 883-2250, after 5 - 883-3056, Sebewaing.

1990 CHRYSLER LEBARON convertible, \$9,500 or best, 883-3631, Sebewaing.

COMING EVENTS

St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid Unionville

BAZAAR & LUNCHEON

Saturday, Oct. 21 11 a.m.

Baked Goods • Rugs • Crafts

6th Annual HARVEST ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

Sat., October 28 • 9-4 St. Elizabeth Catholic Church Parish Center

12835 E. Washington (M-81) Reese Adm. \$1 (No Strollers)

DISCOVERY TOYS

Christmas Open House

Wednesday, October 18 • 4 pm - 9 pm

Demonstrator & Hostess

ANGELA PITCHER

396 S. Center, Sebewaing

Wanta Catalog? Bring a Friend! Prize Drawings Every Hour

Bazaar & Bake Sale

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Linkville

Held at Owen-Gage High School

Saturday, October 21

10:30 am - 2 pm

Lunch Available

Children's Booth - Handmade Quilts & Rugs Baked Goods - Garden Produce - Crafts - Crocheted Items

GARAGE SALES

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE - Thurs., Oct. 19 - Sat., Oct. 21, 3 am - 4:30 pm, 4889 Unionville Rd., Unionville, 2 1/2 miles South of Unionville.

MOBILE HOMES

ABANDONED REPO - Never lived in, take over payments on 3 or 4 bedroom, custom-built for waterbed, will move if necessary. 1-800-364-9779.

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KURT'S MUMS & PRODUCE

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THREE LARGE BAR STOOLS and 1 coffee table, good condition, 674-2528, Unionville.

FOR SALE - 25" Colored TV Console. In working order, nice condition, reasonably priced. 453-3215.

PHONE FORUM!

883-3100 • 453-3100 Nights/Weekends

MISCELLANEOUS

BAHAMA CRUISE! 5 days/4 nights, Underbooked! Must Sell! \$279/Couple. Limited Tickets. 1-800-935-9999 ext. 4772 Mon. - Sat. 9 am - 10 pm.

6 x 12 DOG KENNEL with large insulated dog house. Cement square flooring. Call after 6:00 pm. 517-883-3964.

FOR SALE - Like new, Oak Baldwin Piano. Excellent condition! Call after 6:00 pm. 517-883-3964.

REMEMBER SWEETEST DAY. Saturday, October 21. "New" Fall line of Jewelry including Ear Pins at Layher Jewelers, 883-2320, Downtown Sebewaing. Always FREE Gift Wrapping Available.

Shown: Notlake's ROTHCHILD OUR BRIDAL REGISTRY

Oct. 21, 1995

Greg Eisengruber & Jill Generous

Dec. 2, 1995

Amy Kuhl & Joel Gremel

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STOP LOOKING! Spacious home with the potential of a bed & breakfast fantastic Lake view, 1/2 hour from Bay City. \$98,500. CY1081

YEAR AROUND COTTAGE - Access to Saginaw Bay, 90% finished, nice small Subdivision. 20min. from Downtown Bay City. CY1078

NEW ON MARKET - 40 wooded acres outside of Standish in Arenac County, \$37,500. A337

GORGEOUS CARO HOME. It has an atmosphere of graceful elegance - yet it is a comfortable family home. Large bedrooms, beautiful kitchen & dining rooms. Sun room and deck. CY1073

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, central air, garage, corner lot, 883-2872, Sebewaing.

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FLAT ROOF EXPERTS

Call the Flat Roof Experts

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ELKTON 517-375-2420

1-800-243-9646 LICENSED & INSURED Guaranteed Performance

RENTALS

DIX APARTMENTS - 350 Tenth St., Sebewaing, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$295 per month, heat included. Equal Housing Opportunity. Handicap Facilities - NOW LEASING 517-883-9711.

HALLECK APARTMENTS in Caseville now leasing 1 and 2 bedrooms. Clean comfortable housing that is close to downtown. Rent includes HEAT, water, garbage pickup. For application and information phone Debbie McNamara 517-453-2561. Equal Housing Opportunity. Barrier Free Unit.

SEBEWAING - 3 bedroom - 1 down, non-furnished, attached garage, ideal location, \$450 per mo., 303-932-6244.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom mobile home. Sebewaing area, \$325 plus security, stove and refrigerator furnished, 883-2558.

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom apartment, Saginaw Bay, \$210 plus security, stove and refrigerator furnished, 883-2558.

KOHTZ FLOOR COVERING Downtown Sebewaing Will Be CLOSED thru Sat., Oct. 21

PERSONAL

Happy 80th Birthday DAD & GRANDPA

LOOK OUT! AMY'S got her License on the 17th!

"Sweet Sixteen"

NEW CONSTRUCTION...

When You Turn Your Dream Into Your New Home, Count On Us To Help You Every Step Of The Way. Call Us Right Now For A FREE Estimate!

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M-25 Sebewaing

(next to Catholic Church)

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THANKS & MEMORIALS

WE WOULD LIKE to express our deepest appreciation to all who gave memorials, sent cards, flowers and food during our recent loss. Also to Warren and Sandy, Pastor Bahr and Hagenow, Vicar Wisenor for their prayers, Immanuel Ladies Aid for the wonderful meal served after the service. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. The Family of Florence Thede.

Our sincere thanks to Dennis Keyser of Log Cabin Grocery. Akron, for your hospitality to the 17 seniors ladies who enjoyed a delicious roast chicken dinner and dessert recently. We would recommend it to anyone! May the Lord bless you with much success. Sister Mary Josepha and Residents of Vadavilla Adult Foster Care, Unionville.

WANTED

McDonald's of Sebewaing

is looking for an energetic, dependable individual for a maintenance position. Starting wage \$6.00 an hour, vacation pay, insurance and uniforms are some of the benefits available. Please stop in for an application or send resumes to:

McDonalds

599 S. Unionville Rd.

Sebewaing, MI 48759

PHONE FORUM!

883-3100 • 453-3100 Nights/Weekends

THE FAMILY OF ROLAND BRENNER wishes to thank you for prayers, flowers, cards and visits, also Pastor Groth for his many visits, while a patient at Bay Medical Center. Many blessings to all, Carl Schulz.

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK everyone for the prayers, cards and visits, also Pastor Groth for his many visits, while a patient at Bay Medical Center. Many blessings to all, Carl Schulz.

LOOKING FOR DEPENDABLE Babysitter for 3 year old little girl, must love children, be responsible and have references. Own transportation preferred. 15 - 20 hours per week. Call 883-9466, Sebewaing, after 3 p.m.

ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH, Caseville, MI is seeking an Organist/Liturgist for Worship Services on Weekends and other Worship Events. Stipend Negotiable. If interested please contact: F. Dennis; (517) 856-4933.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in SEBEWAING area. Regardless of training, write W. D. Hopkins, Dept. W-48759, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

BABYSITTER WANTED: In my Bach home, full or part-time, 883-9361 - work, 883-2836 - home after 7 pm.

HIGH RISK MORTGAGES WANTED: Bankruptcy, foreclosures, repos, or slow pay, refinancing or purchasing. Call Barbara at Continental Mortgage (810)667-2800.

GUITARS WANTED: Collector pays \$100 to \$5,000 for Gibson, Fender Martin, Gretsch, National, Dobro. 1-800-375 Clay

WANTED: Live-in housekeeper - 453-3177, Pigeon.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT: Three bedroom house, \$300 plus security, Sebewaing area, 883-2558.

ANTIQUES OAK TABLE - Round, pedestal, 48" wide with leaf, 6 chairs, \$250, 883-3449, Sebewaing.

Pigeon Library

NEW BOOKS

AUDIO FICTION: Clancy-Dabt of Honor, Redfield-The Celestial Prophecy, Ross-Westward, Walker-Left Handed Sleeper, MacInnes-Above Suspicion, McCutchan-The Eros Affair, Houston-Sam's Valley, Grove-Sunaco, Bosworth-The Oxyoke.

AUDIO NON-FICTION: Clairmont-Attitudes in the Storm of Life, Rose-I will Never Leave Thee, Johnson-Where Does a Mother Go to Rejoice, Mains-American Farmers in Crisis, Bell-Personal Reformation, Robertson-Raising Up a Standard, Clairmont-Under His Wings.

CASEVILLE VILLAGE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing is scheduled for 6:00 p.m. on Monday, October 23, 1995 in the Conference Room of the Caseville Village/Township Hall, regarding the selling of Outlot A, between Walsh Gun and Tackle and Wolverine Auto Brokers, which property abuts the Grand Park Subdivision and has frontage on N. Caseville Road, Caseville, Michigan.

The Newsweekly

Health Directory

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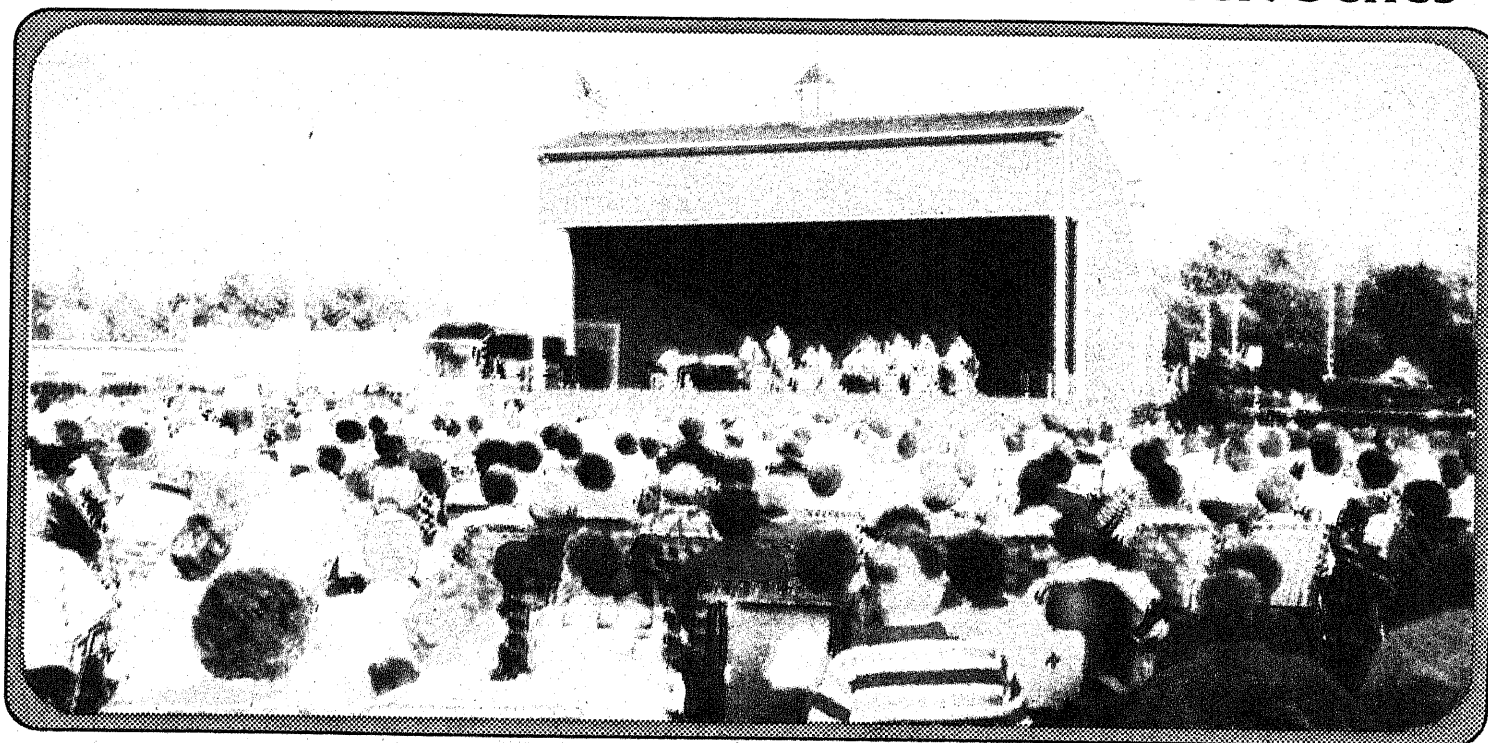
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Here is my tax-deductible donation in the amount of:

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