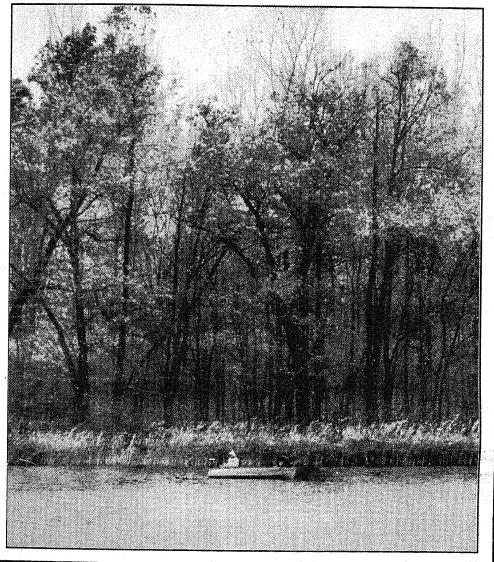
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Fall in the Thumb



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NEWS ROUND•UP

## HB station to stay open?

The Harbor Beach Coast Guard station is among 23 small-boat stations nationwide which will stay open, pending U.S. Senate passage of the combined House-Senate Transportation Appropriations Bill.

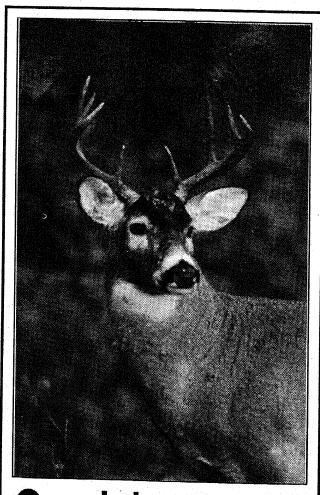
That's the word from U.S. Congressman James Barcia (D-Bay City,) who calls the action a victory for residents and recreational boaters along the Lake Huron shoreline. "With the Harbor Beach, Tawas and Essexville stations all operating, we will see a quick emergency response time and heightened safety for all those who use and enjoy the Saginaw Bay," Cong. Barcia says.

The Senate must now approve the compromise bill combining House and Senate versions. The other small boat stations in Michigan affected by this action are in Marquette, Muskegon and Manistee. Cong. Barcia notes the next closest Coast Guard station is in Port Huron, more than 60 miles away.



FOR PEAT'S SAKE: Michigan produces about 28% of the U.S. supply of peat, ranking second to Florida in total production. Our state's peat operators, including several near Sandusky, produced 199,000 shorts tons in 1992...

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Good deer forecast

## Deer hunting forecast: good

Special to The Newsweekly

From all predictions, the 1995 deer season should be one to remember.

The DNR is pointing to a record-breaking year and says Michigan will have some of the best white-tailed deer hunting in North America.

More than 350,000 hunters are already taking part in this year's deer season, as the archery portion opened Oct 1

chery portion opened Oct. 1.
Most of them will switch to
a rifle on Nov. 15, to make up
the horde of 700,000 nimrods
who either head north or take
up a stand on the some of the
hot farmland located in the
southern portions of our state.

Wherever they choose, they will take part in the more than 12 million days of deer hunting recreation provided by the archery, firearm and muzzleloading seasons provided by the state.

Michigan's deer hunting has become "big business." The 750,000 different individuals who take part in the three seasons will drop a little more than \$400 million on their gear, transportation, plus food and lodging when they get to where they will hunt.

Many small towns in northern Michigan secure the majority of each year's revenues on the fall hunting seasons.

The deer kill this year should make plenty of hunters happy.

DNR officials expect that 350,000 archery hunters will take 110,000 deer, 700,000 firearm hunters will take 280,000 deer and 175,000 muzzleloaders will take 25,000 deer for a predicted season harvest of 415,000 animals. While this may be down from the record of 450,000 taken in 1989, it still will be higher than the 1994 total of 364,000, DNR says.

Broken down even further, this year's buck take should be about 246,000 animals; 56,000 from archery, 180,000 from firearms and 15,000 from the muzzleloaders. The number of does to be killed will approximate 54,000 from

archers, 100,000 with firearms and 15,000 by muz-

zleloaders.

There were an estimated 2 million deer in Michigan when the fall season got underway, which is an increase from the 1.8 estimated in 1994. The goal of the DNR's Wildlife Division is to have a deer herd of 1.3 million with about 35% bucks

This year, almost all of the surplus deer in the state is located in the Upper Peninsula, where they have twice the deer as the Department desires.

Biologist have indicated there has never been as many deer in the UP as hunters will see this year. This northern area of Michigan has long been known for few deer, but big bucks.

**Some major** reasons for the change may well be the last few mild winters, expanded timber cuttings and a "hard-nosed" attitude that you don't shoot does.

To help matters, the DNR has expanded the number of

deer management areas open to antierless hunting from 11 to 24, which triples the square miles now open for doe hunting

The deer herd in the northern portions of the Lower Peninsula should be about 10 percent higher than last year. Long known as the "bread-basket" of Michigan deer hunting, this region will have the greatest number of hunters.

The herd was intentionally reduced in this area because of the crop damage and deervehicle accidents were at unacceptable levels around 1989.

However, complaints from hunters in 1992 have forced the DNR to reduce the antlerless harvest. This year hunters will find more deer than in 1992, but less than the record high 1989.

Hunters in the southern portions of the state, which also includes the Thumbarea, will find the deer herd at a record level. In hopes of

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Inside: LOTS OF SPORTS, HOLLY BERRY FAIR

## Good deer forecast

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permits issued in the area.

Specifically, the Saginaw kets at an alarming rate. Bay District should be one of the best areas in the southern

The kill is expected to exceed the numbers from 1994, although yearling bucks will be the predominant animals in the harvest.

As always, the timing of agricultural harvest and wild crop food will determine just firearm and muzzleloading what kind of a hunting season you have.

A look around tells most herd is considered "good that the harvest season is currently ahead of schedule and the absence of large, standing cornfields should mak- news" is that deer-vehicle ing filling the tag a tad easier crashes will be on the rise. this season. Unless we have some unforeseen changes in more than 56,000 deer-car the weather, most agriculture accidents last year and all products will be out of the predictions are for these numfields by the time the firearm season begins.

There are a few changes in against using "chemicals" in reported the taking of game has been removed. One can only guess

bringing the herd near the this has come about because DNR's population objectives, of the difficulty in controlucts which have hit the mar-

Second, it is unlawful to use aircraft for the purpose of wild bird or wild animal.

There are also some new rules for deer hunting in the ply to the regulations regardlicense during the archery,

While the record deer news" to the thousands of hunters heading north within the next two weeks, the "bad

AAA reports there were bers to rise. The property damage claims from such accidents jumped to \$10.2 the rules and regulations this million with over 2,000 peryear. First, the prohibition sonal injuries and 5 deaths

Huron County experienced 946 vehicle-deer accidents

which put them in the middle of the pack when compared there will be a few more doe ling the "deer cocaine" prod- to Kent County at 1,805 (the highest) and Keweenaw County 35 (lowest).

There is no reasonable wav to eliminate all vehicle-deer taking or attempting to take a accidents because of the unpredictability of the animal, but people can take more care to always wear their Upper Peninsula which ap- safety belts, avoid alcohol be on the lookout for deer when ing the use of the second buck traveling in high density ar-

#### **CAN Council** meets Nov. 21

All area people are invited to the first annual community-wide Child Abuse and Neglect Council's open meeting Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 11:30 a.m. at the Huron Technological Center, 1160 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe.

Lunch will be available for purchase. Interested people should respond by Nov. 10 to Carol at 517-269-9949.

**PHONE FORUM** 453-3100 or 883-3100 Nights



BRASS QUINTET PLAYS: USA band students were treated to a concert presentation by the Western Brass Quintet on Thursday, Oct. 19. Members of the quintet, all faculty members at Western Michigan University, included: Prof. Scot Thornburg and Dr. Steven Jones on trumpet, Dr. Steve Wolfenbarger on trombone, Dr. Joseph Skillen on tuba and Dr. Johnny Pherigo on French horn.

In addition to playing brass music from various historical periods, the professors spoke about composers, performance styles, and career opportunities in music education and

Jones noted USA Schools have sent many students to Western's summer music seminars and therefore the quintet had targeted this area for one of their performances. He also indicated the USA Band Program has a good reputation statewide, and is respected by the music department.

DEADLINE FOR THUMB AREA CALENDAR: FRIDAYS AT 5 P.M

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# Christmas



Front, Row: Wanda Webber; Geri Steinman; Donna Schuette. Back Row: Tina Gordon; Sherry Helmuth; Carol Ingles; Wendy Gettel; Clara Behr (not present)

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## Holly Berry Fair Saturday, Cookie Walk Sunday

By AMY HEIDEN

The Christmas season seems to get its official start when the Holly Berry Fair rolls around, always on the first weekend in November. Sponsored by the Caseville Library Club, the Holly Berry Fair is set for this weekend, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the gym at the Caseville

School. The Holly Berry Fair has grown from a tiny event to one featuring more than 100 exhibitors this year, thanks in part to the expansion of the gym at the school which provides more room for exhibitors. In its very first year, back in 1968, the Fair had only three exhibitors and made a profit of only \$4.50. More than 5,000 visitors

are expected to purchase Christmas items at this year's fair, co-chaired this year by Maxine Manley and Betty Winn. There will be cash drawings and quilt and doll raffles throughout the day, and visitors can have their pictures taken with Santa Claus in a special setting arranged by Haist Flowers and Gifts of Pigeon.

Food will be available all day long, provided by mem-

bers of the Library Club

Caseville Library Club has

since its beginning supported

a number of worthy causes

— and the Holly Berry Fair

may be the club's biggest

Proceeds from the fair are

used by the Club for dona-

tions to such groups as the

American Cancer Society, the

Caseville Arts Council, Case-

ville Food Pantry, Caseville

Historical Society, the Case-

fund-raiser.

#### Last chance for Haunted House!

The Huron Youth Center's Haunted House will be open Tuesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for one more night of thrills

The Haunted House is located on N. Main Street in Elkton. Refreshments will be available and a small donation is requested.

All The News That Pits

We Print!

THINGSILEARNED WHILE LOOKING UP OTHER STUFF:

Our reporter Amy Heiden is constantly moving down the

Information Superhighway faster than I am. Here-mail handle

is "GOLD MAGIC@aol.com" in tribute to her love of Golden

Retrievers. She's added a picture of her own dog Magic to an

"Goldens in Cyberspace! Check out Magic's picture at:

http://www.rahul.net/hredlus/g-page20.html

I'm clicking my browsing fingers now, Amy! It's an amazing

Speaking of Cyberspace, the Detroit metro area will get

TWO more area codes by 1998, Ameritech says. That's just a

year after adding the 810 code. It's all due to exploding

demand for phone numbers for pagers, fax machines, com-

■ In a late-breaking news development, I'm happy to report

"Beeman's Gum" is finally back — for a short time. It was

"Beeman's Pepsin Gum" when I was a kid and it still has that

special, soothing taste. It only comes out about once a year, so

And, speaking of gum, "Bazooka Joe" bubble gum is getting a new wrapper. For the first time in its 49-year history, a new

logo will adorn the red, white and blue wrapper. The Topps Company added a yellow border and new lettering too...

After almost a year of drooling as I drove past, I finally got

to try the Big Buck Brewery & Steakhouse at Gaylord last

week. It's a beautiful place and had excellent food. There are

probably seven micro-brewed beer offered, and the place has

is all there is of you." (Ralph Waldo Emerson)

Internet home page. Now, she writes me, saying:

by Mark Rummel

Helen Redlus," she tells me.

Cyberworld...

puter modems, etc...

stock up soon...

great potential...

Founded in 1920, and incorporated in 1932, the

THEY'RE READY: Caseville Library Club President Nancy Begg and Holly Berry Fair

Advertising Chairman Ben Rozek are ready to welcome Santa Claus to his special chair.

Santa will make a special appearance at the Holly Berry Fair to be photographed with

ville School Library, Huron Caseville School Scholar-County Arboretum, Christ-ships, Caseville United Way, mas Cheer for Shut-ins, the Pigeon District Library,

AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

# Sugar beets 72% done at Sebewaing Plant

Sugar beet deliveries at the Sebewaing Plant of Michigan Sugar Company reached 440,000 tons by Monday morning, Oct. 30 — or about 72% of the total anticipated crop of 600,000 tons, according to Manager/Agriculture Dick Jacoby of Michigan Sugar Company's Sebewaing Plant.

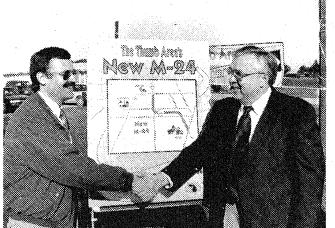
The 600,000 expected tons are about 20% below the earliest tonnage projections, due to summer drought and aphid - By WALT RUMMEL

## Trick-or-treat hours:

Local towns have set these trick-or-treating hours for today (Tuesday,) Oct. 31 for Halloween:

BAY PORT (FAIR HAVEN TWP.) 5 to 7 p.m. CASEVILLE: 5:30 to 7 p.m. ELKTON: 5:30 to 7 p.m. PIGEON: 5:30 to 7 p.m. SEBEWAING: 5 to 7 p.m. OWENDALE: 5:30 to 7 p.m.

UNIONVILLE: 5 to 7 p.m.



THANKS FOR M-24 HELP: Sebewaing VIIIage President Dave Wineman, left, was publicly thanked last Monday by State Sen. Joel Gougeon (R-Bay City,) right, for efforts in focusing state attention to the highway extension work. Sen. Gougeon called Wineman "the one guy who kept" WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Make the most of yourself, for that pushing us at state level to keep this project going."

WALT RUMMEL PHOTO

rer Caseville Clinic and the Thumb Area Assault Crisis

And this Sunday, Nov. 5, Caseville hosts the second annual Christmas Walk from 12 noon to 3 p.m., all over Theme of this year's Christ-

mas Walk is "Holiday

Breads," with participating

businesses offering a taste of

the holidays with festive Businesses will also be

be given away at The Country House Restaurant anytime between 12 and 3 p.m., according to organizer Dianna Groff of the Caseville Chamber of Commerce.

Last year, over 250 people walked through the downtown area and sampled Holiday Cookies at the first annual Christmas Walk. The event was deemed such a success that it was decided to make it an annual event.

For more information, contact Groff at Hoy's Saginaw decked out in their holiday Bay Marina, 517-856-4475.

**NEWS ROUND•UP** 

#### Tuscola well assistance

Tuscola County will get a \$37,000 grant from the state Department of Agriculture, to help safeguard the county's groundwater. Tuscola's Groundwater Stewardship Program will provide technical assistance to pesticide and fertilizer users interested in protecting groundwater and applying groundwater stewardship practices.

Tuscola's MSU Extension office and Tuscola's Soil Conservation District pooled resources to apply for the grant, which will target abandoned wells and offer financial incentives to have those wells properly sealed, in the one-year project.

"Most farms have an abandoned well," says Extension Water Quality Agent Joyce Muz. "Old homesites, or wells once pumped by windmills are common. I fnot properly filled and sealed, these wells can provide a direct conduit for contaminants to reach groundwater."

Jim Kratz, Soil Conservation District Technician, will be working with Muz on the Farm \* A \* Syst Program and sealing abandoned wells.

Work will begin soon on the project. Anyone interested in sealing an abandoned well or assessing their groundwater risk on their farmstead can call Kratz at 673-8174, or Muz at

## Court proceedings

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

■ Ric H. Geilhart, 37 of Caseville, pled guilty to impaired driving; ordered to pay \$535 fines and costs and loses driver's license for three Scott A. Harris, 24 of Kinde, pled guilty to assault and battery and

drunken driving; ordered to serve 20 days in Huron County Jail, pay \$735 fines and costs, serve 12 months' probation and loses license for Robert A. Lerash, 38 of Port Austin, pled guilty to selling alcohol to

a minor, \$250 fines and costs; ■ Norman L. Lyman, 24 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to impaired driving;

\$535 fines and costs, three months' probation and loses license three Malan R. Perrault, 39 of Port Austin, pled guilty to selling alcohol to

a minor, three days in jail and \$100 fines and costs;

Scott L. Lasceski, 27 of Port Austin, pled guilty to drunken driving;

40 days in jail, \$735 fines and costs, 12 months' probation and has driver's license revoked;

Charles E. Mansfield, 20 of Caseville, found guilty of minor in

possession of alcohol and failing breathalyzer test; \$255 fines and

Darin R. McGathy, 29 of Bay Port, pled guilty to domestic violence;

Terry A. Monaco, 34 of Kinde, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$535 fines and costs, six months' prbation and loses license three months;

William F. Sanford. 64 of Kinde, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$535 fines and costs, six months' probation and loses license three

Matthew C, Schulze, 20 of Pigeon, pled guilty to minor in posses-

sion of alcohol; \$70 fines and costs;
Robert M. Volland, 40 of Caseville, found guilty of probation violation, following recent impaired driving, second offense finding; probation continued; 10 days in jail, \$200 fines and costs;

■ Craig J. Wurm, 23 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to failure to report accident; \$352.96 fines and costs;
 ■ Arthur L. Zimmerman, 31 of Sebewaing, found guilty by jury of

assault and battery; 10 days in jail and \$374 fines and costs, including

Christopher C. Alexander, 23 of Port Austin, pled guilty to fleeing a police officer and driving while license suspended; \$550 fines and

■ Leona A. Hartman, 41 of Gagetown, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$535 fines and costs, six months' probation and loses license three

■ Barbara A. Leitermann, 39 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to charge of drunk and disorderly; \$125 fines and costs;
■ David R. Morris, 24 of Utica, pled guilty to no license in possession, following a recent incident in Port Austin; \$375 fines and costs;

Shawn T. Murdock, 17 of Port Austin, pled guilty to malicious destruction of plants, following a recent incident in Port Austin; \$150



## The Newsweekly Forum

## 3 good things now being done

Recent news stories and public announcements from our governmental leaders point up at least three changes, improvements or enhancements that — while long overdue — are refreshing and encouraging to see.

First, the U.S. House and Senate are pounding out a new spending plan which is destined to balance our federal budget within seven years. No other agency, business or family can spend more money than it takes in, yet our government has done it for decades. Now, thankfully, that's about to change.

Some view the ongoing actions of primarily Republicans as mean-spirited or damaging to the poor, plus Medicare and Medicaid recipients in our land. But let's be honest — our past efforts at helping people haven't worked... it's time to try something new. We deserve and MUST HAVE a balanced budget, for our grandchildren's sake.

Second, former U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett last week attacked those unending TV talk shows as the force undermining our nation's cultural wellness. He says the shows reach too many children, making them think these perverse and odd subjects are everywhere in the world. That's not the case... and the "cultural rot" of these shows is in parallel with the decline of family values in the past 30 or so years. Bennett wants to pressure TV stations and their advertisers to axe the shows or change their

Such actions can't come soon enough. We'd all be better off rotting our TV-watching brains with too many "Gilligan's Island" episodes, rather than "I'm dating my daughter's boyfriend" subjects.

■ And finally, there's good news in Michigan's largest city of Detroit, when local and state officials have announced a new \$235 million baseball stadium with Detroit Tiger team owner

While we're sad the venerable Tiger Stadium won't be hosting Major League Baseball games after the 1997 season, it's great to know this project could provide an economic springboard for Detroit, as similar projects have done in Cleveland, Baltimore and Arlington, Texas.

Government certainly doesn't always do the right thing, as we point out here often: but congratulations are due when the news IS good...

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## Readers Write

#### Sing that song again...

During World War I, there was a group of foreign people that started a clique that was headed by a sign I.W.W. and I think that meant I Won't Work. Someone came up with a song that went like this: If you don't like your Uncle Sammy, If you don't greed.

like the red, white and blue. Then go back from where you came, Whatever be your name. But don't bite the hand that is feeding you.

I was just akid at that time but I still think that song should be sung again loud and clear. That might slow down some of the American

#### Thanks for ACS support

By SALLY BEERS, American Cancer Society

- Huron Unit The American Cancer Society, Huron County Unit, wishes to thank Claerhout Greenhouses for selling many, many mum plants and

for the very generous gift of \$500 to help win the fight against cancer.

The Cancer Society appreciates the many caring people who bought the beautiful plants. The battle will be won, thanks to people like you.



DEAR EDITOR, I was 15 years old when I got out of the country school. Back in those days, if you had an 8th grade education, it was all you needed.

The 8th grade was almost equal to a 10th grade high school and I often think that the best years of my life was

in the country school. There were over 50 of us in one room and we had one teacher. Sometimes she sent the little ones out to play and like all children do, they'd start to fight.

Well the teacher couldn't always get out to make them stop, so she's send some of us big ones out to straighten them up.

Once she sent me out and the boys who were fighting almost gave me a licking, but I got them to quiet down and both grew up to be big men. I was always good friends with about our school days.

Back in those days, if you had a big farm and didn't have any boys of your own, you'd try to hire a neighbor's boy. You didn't have to pay a man's wage if they were under 20 years old.

I got good marks when I was in the 8th grade, so the neighbor got dad convinced to hire me for \$30 per month. He sent me for a man to help thrash and fill silos and other men's work, but only gave me boy wages. He made me plow in the rain and treated me as a boy but I had to do a man's work.

He had a good-looking wife who spent a lot of time combing her hair and trimming her finger nails, but she wasn't a very good cook. We

got baked potatoes and potatoes boiled in salt water and dill pickles and once in a while some apple sauce. Once she came out to help shuck corn... and she did

more harm than good! Then I worked for a man who swore at meifI didn't do what he told me and swore at me if I didn't do anything.

Once in awhile I'd see his wife peeking around the corner to see what I was doing. Once he went away and told me to pick up stones in the

Well he had a big corn field and a big wheat field and sure enough, I got in the wrong field and he swore at me. Well I went home and told my dad about it and soon he had me hired out to another man and I worked very

But he treated me like a before I was 21.

Then I worked for one man treated me good. He'd let me off a day once in a while and never docked me and always doing so. paid me good wages and loaned me money when I needed it. My own father couldn't have been better to

It says in the Bible that a good servant is worthy of his hire. Well some of the people who I worked for told me I was a good hired man. I can't work any more, but I feel that I've done my share.

Sincerely yours, GEORGE KEIM

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Transcribed by MARK RUMMEL, Newsweekly Editor We've gone through the start of Autumn, the start of sugar beet season and other harvests, the World Series, Daylight Savings Time, Halloween is here — and now firearm deer season is on the horizon! We're less than two months from Christmas, and the end of this '95 year is fast approaching. It's

PHONE FORUM in our Tuesday, Nov. 21 issue will feature one topic only—"thankfulness"— in honor of (what else?) Thanksgiving. You're welcomed to start submitting PHONE FORUM messages on the "thankfulness" subject NOW, to be published Nov. 21 (that's only three issues from now.) Now, here's what's on local minds this week:

K.C. of Owendale: Congratulations to the Bad Axe Jaycees on their haunted house. It was a very good exhibit. My husband and I plus our teenager and a friend really enjoyed it.

R.M. of Fairgrove: I think it's pretty sad when parents go to school for school board meetings and so on that when you get done, all you feel like you've been talking to is a bunch of political politicians. They don't listen to the people anymore and all they care about is money. Thank you.

Phil K. of Caseville: I am another concerned parent. In the last few days, the school bus has picked up my children and headed up the road, followed very closely by a high-balling beet truck doing the speed limit-plus. I get very nervous about heavy trucks following a school bus that fast. Thank you.

J. of Sebewaing: I'm glad to see they are finally starting M-24. We need it here to bring people up north from Detroit. We will all benefit from having a good road to meet M-25. (Amen, J. I remember hearing about this project 'way back when I was in high school in the mid-1960s...)

M. of Sebewaing: I hope the Sebewaing Township Board is happy with their purchase of a new \$76,000 ambulance. It may be their last purchase as the Sebewaing Township Board. All the \$76,000 ambulance is is a big toy to make a couple of small people think they are big and important. Well, it isn't going to work. Keep in mind while you purchase things people didn't want in the first place that an election year is coming. You know the old saying "No one else can fill your shoes." Well, it doesn't

(Sorry, M., but I can't agree with you about the ambulance purchase. Township voters told the current board to do what it thinks is needed. They bought a new ambulance, to help the public. That's their job. Why don't YOU run for one of those seats, to help make your own choices, for the good of all the people? Then, others may questions your choices, too...)

J. of Elkton: When are certain parents in Elkton going to take responsibilty for their teenagers? These kids are out on the streets late at night and many of them are standing around just looking for trouble. Don't the parents know where there kids are? The two or three girls that hang around with that bunch of boys man and wanted me to work for him again, but I had a are going to end up pregnant before they turn 18, I'd wager and the boys will be delinquents. You parents better step in before betterjobandgotman's wages it's too late — it may be too late already!

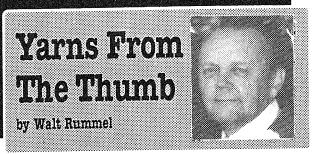
Paula N. of Sebewaing: Hooray and thank you to whoever seven years and he always thought of using USA student artwork in Downtown Sebewaing. The children are getting a big kick out of it, and it really adds to the windows of stores. So, whoever thought of it, thanks for

. . . . . .

Jim Eisengruber of Sebewaing: I want to give a few more kudos for the Sebewaing Light and Water Department and the DPW Department. A tree fell on my porch Friday about 4 p.m., and they had it off my roof by 5 p.m. By Monday morning, everything was hauled away and you'd never know anything happened. It's a great bunch of workers. People don't appreciate them. Thank you.

. . . . . . A Concerned USA student: I'd like to address the "Concerned Parent" who is bickering about the damage on Mark's property. Please face the facts and move on. I and many people are tired of the immature comments every week when we get the paper. I am sure the people involved will resolve this so please

Cindy of Caseville: I am calling about problems with smoking. We should ban all cigarettes for sale. They kill people. I am 10



Ilt's Day No. 304 for the year, leaving only 61 to go. It's TUESDAY, OCT. 31, and it's Hallowe'en or All-Hallow's Eve, an observance that dates from the 6th or 7th centuries. To the ancient Celts the festival marked the beginning of winter and of the new year. Now it's associated with "tricks or treats," funny or "frightening" costumes and a time for youngsters to go to other homes to ask for goodies... This is the day, 478 years ago on OCT. 31, 1517, when Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses on the door of the Palace Church in Wittenberg, which began the Reformation in Germany... The magician and illusionist, Harry Houdini, died shortly before midnight on OCT. 31, 1926, in Detroit. His death, on Hallowe'en, has become the occasion for meetings of magicians... Actress/ evangelist Dale Evans is 83 today, TV personality Jane Pauley is 45 and TV journalist Dan Rather is 64...

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1** is All Saints Day, a Roman Catholic Holy Day of Obligation. It has been observed since Pope Gregory IV set the date in 835... Start of a new month marks many observances for special commemorations: National Diabetes Month, National Epilepsy Awareness, National Hospice Month, National Peanut Butter Month and National Fig Week, National Alzheimer's Disease Month and many more... Christmas-related festivals are beginning, too, as the Winter Festival of Lights in Wheeling, WV, from NOV. 1 to JAN. 8... Actress Betsy Palmer is 69 today, columnist James Kilpatrick is 75 and golfer Gary Player is 60...

■ Daniel Boone, American explorer, frontiersman and militia officer, was born 261 years ago on NOV. 2, 1734. He was captured by Shawnee Indians, who adopted him and inducted him into their tribe. He alternately fought against and with Indians and the British and lived a rugged existence, hunting until in his 80s. He died in 1820... Do you know the middle name of Warren G. Harding, the 29th U.S. President? His middle name was Gamaliel, a descendant of the tribe of Joseph... Actor Burt Lancaster was born 82 years ago today (he died Oct. 20, 1994). Actress Ann Rutherford is 75...

■ To celebrate the birthday of John Montague, the Fourth Earl of Sandwich, NOV. 3 has been designated Sandwich Day. He created the sandwich in 1762, as the world's first "fast food" so he could eat comfortably without losing time from his countless gambling sessions. He was born November 3, 1718, and lived to be 74... A Polka Festival begins today and runs through Sunday in the Holiday Inn, Wisconsin Dells, WI... About 50,000 are expected in Claremore, OK, in memory of Will Rogers who was born in 1879. He was a gum-chewing, lariat-spinning cowboy-philosopher, a widely-loved humorist. Rogers died in a plane crash while flying in Alaska with Wiley Post in 1935... Birthdays today: actors Charles Bronson 73 and Ken Berry 62, journalist James Reston is 86...

The U.S. Embassy in Teheran, Iran, was seized by 500 "students" on NOV. 4, 1979, taking and holding 90 hostages for 444 days. The incident became a political embarrassment to President Carter, as the hostages were held until one hour after Ronald Reagan assumed the presidency, at the close of Carter's term on Jan. 20, 1981... Actress Loretta Swit of M\*A\*S\*H\* fame is 58 today, journalist Walter Cronkite is 79, and actors are Art Carney 77 and Martin Balsam 76...

■ Guy Fawkes, leader of a group of English conspirators who planned to blow up the Houses of Parliament in England and King James I, were captured on Nov. 5, 1605, in what became known as the "Gunpowder plot." They had smuggled 20 barrels of gunpowder into Parliament's cellar. They were captured on the eve of the planned explosion, were tried, convicted and eight survivors, including Guy Fawkes, were beheaded on Jan. 31, 1606... their heads displayed on spikes

The first issue of the New York Weekly Journal was published NOV. 5, 1733, by John Peter Zenger, colonial printer and writer. He was arrested and imprisoned for libel in 1734, but continued publishing from jail. Trial was held in August, 1735, when he was acquitted, a basic and important step toward freedom of the press in America. Zenger was born in Germany in 1697, came to the U.S. in 1710, and died in New York in 1746... Singer Roy Rogers, "King of the Cowboys," is 83, actress Tatum O'Neal is 32 today and Elke Sommer is 54...

■ NOV. 6 is marked with important music-related events: It's Saxophone Day to mark the birth of Adolphe Sax, inventor of the saxophone in 1814; it's the birthday of the "March King," John Philip Sousa in 1854; the birthday of Polish composer and pianist, Ignace Jan Paderewski, in 1860; and the death date of Peter Ilich Tchaikovsky, ranked among the outstanding composers of all time. He was born in Russia in 1840 and died at the age of 53... Actress Sally Field is 49 and bandleader Ray Conniff is 79...

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## Was ist das stoff?

Es wahr ein langer Trank, aber endlich hab Ich die Cupful herunter ge-forced. In mein Leben hab Ich viel schlechte Tastes und Odors

genommen, aber diese waren die worst. Sagte Herr Bradley, "Wart nur 5 Minuten so wirst du etwas besser fuehlen. Vielleicht brauchst du nur 3 oder 4 mehr Treatments zum diene Ulcers curen.'

Ich dachte, "Mehr Treatments? Bist du aus deine Mind? Ich hab alle Treatments die Ich je trinken werde von dieses Stoff." Den Abend nachdem Ich mein bland Supper gegessen hatte, hab Ich ge-noticed das Ich mein usual Heartburn nicht hatte.

Ich war curious was in den Papier Sack war, aber Herr Bradley sagte das es war ein Secret. Ich hab aber gebittet und gebettelt und endlich hat er mir promisen machen das Ich werde den Secret nie revealen.

Aber das war 50 Jahre ago und Herr Bradley is schon lang, ang tot (von Herz Attack, nicht Ulcers) so kann Ich keine Reason sehen das Ich den Secret nicht revealen koennte.

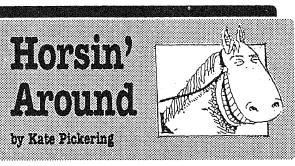
Herr Bradley sagte, "Nimm 3 oder 4 Huehner Gizzards, schneit Sie auf und peal die tough, wrinkled Lining aus den dicken Gizzard. Shake das Gravel und undigested Grain aus die Lining, ABER RINSE DIE LINING NICHT AB MIT WASSER! Mann kann die Lining shaken zum das Gravel releasen, aber KEIN SOAKEN ODER RINSEN ODER SCRUBBEN. Lass die Linings austrocknen fuer etliche Stunde in ein Oven, mit Brot backen oder Fleisch roasten. Wenn Sie gut trocken sind, dann slice und dice, und chop und cross-cut die Linings bis Sie wie feines Gravel aussehen. Dann kann mann es halten in ein airtight jar in Refrigerator. Use about ein eaping Essloeffel mit eine Cup boiling Wasser."

Eine Treatment hilft, 2 oder 3 sind besser, und rarely muss mann 4 oder 5 Treatments trinken. Well, Ich hatte eine Treatment, und meine Condition wurde

besser, und Ich ging NIE WIEDER ZURUECK ZU MEIN Spaeter sagte Herr Bradley das seine Frau erzaehlte das Ihr Recipe kamm von die Gold Coast in West Afrika durch Ihr

Urgrossmutter, die ein Slave war.

Die Moral in die Geschichte ist das oftmals dankte Ich Herr Bradley fuer seine Hilfe obwohl das war die worsttasting Medizin die Ich je ge-tasted hab. So sagte Herr Bradley, "Die bad News ist das meine Frau hat niemand je gesagt was die voodoo Woerter sind das Sie immer singt dieweil Sie die Gizzards auf-chopped. Sie sagt das den Secret nimmt Sie mit zu Ihr Grave.'



## Angels of mercy

Sometimes you read it in your local newspaper's friendly "anonymous comment" column and sometimes you hear it in the corner coffee shop. It's always amusing and thoughtprovoking, but it's high time we dispel the myth.

The complaint is that sometimes common civilian automobiles sport red flashing lights and sirens similar to those on regulation police and fire vehicles. And some people are of the mistaken notion that these are just ordinary people driving ordinary cars who entertain visions of grandeur and put these attachments on their vehicles to signify some sort of importance which in fact does not exist.

Well, that's not altogether true.

When you see a civilian vehicle equipped with these light bars or sirens, they more often that not belong to trained, qualified emergency volunteers who give of their free time and talent to aid and protect rural community members in the event of accidents and fires.

No need to panic that you're being detained by a police officer when you see the lights flashing or hear their sirens wailing, but do not disregard the warning! Pull your car over and let the volunteers pass, for while these are not frustrated police wannabees, they ARE speeding to the firehouse or ambulance garage to get a much-needed vehicle to the scene of a fire or accident. They are on the road to lend a hand and maybe even save a life, maybe your life, one day.

Here in Huron County, we do not have the luxury of fulltime, 'round-the-clock emergency medical personnel or firemen. But thank God we can count on Gus at the repair shop and Fran the grocery clerk to be at the ready in case of disaster.

These courageous men and women regularly risk their OWN lives to perform the duties of both saint and savior to many unfortunate mishap victims. They are Emergency Medical Technicians, Paramedics, volunteer firemen and even offduty police officers. And I say the courage and bravery they display, every day, in our small communities warrants them whatever kinds of lights, sirens, whoopie cushions or joy buzzers their dear hearts desire.

But if you're still having trouble with the concept, just imagine yourself standing in front of your own home watching all your worldly possessions go up in smoke. Then imagine that the only people who might help you are stuck in traffic behind someone who believes they have no right to lights and sirens.

Give them a break, give them the roadway and give them all your respect and admiration. Those lights and flashers are as good as halos and wings when it comes to angels of mercy.



## Comments on the news

What do you think of the circles in the cornfield? Kind of weird, isn't it? But there was a full moon recenty. And Halloween is coming soon. Teenagers are congregating in the high schools and other dangerous places and could be plotting all kinds of shenanigans to confound the old folks.

Of course, there is the UFO theory with aliens knocking down the corn. Maybe they are such hot stuff they just burn whatever they touch. I know people with mysterious illnesses who believe their bodies have been taken over by aliens. If they can do that, those little green guys could make circles in a cornfield. Anyhow, it put Filion in the limelight for a few days.

The hurricane season just goes on and on. I'm sure glad I visited Panama City Beach last spring. Watching televison reports of Hurricane Opal pound that area brought back memories as I tried to spot familiar locations. Spring break was in full force when I was there and as I watched the news,  $Iremembered \, the \, hordes \, of young sters \, on \, the \, beach \, in \, March.$ Thank heavens they were back in school when Opal came along. And Roxanne just doesn't know when to quit. It seems she's back and forth around Mexico all week.

The island of Cozumel was one of the hardest hit spots. That was another place I visited last winter. Do you think hurricanes follow me? Certainly hope not!

CONTINUES IN NEXT COLUMN, PLEASE

Hurricanes spread their effects way beyond their eyes. Florida continues to be flooded with almost daily rains. I've checked and my mobile home is still there. My favorite golf course is pretty soggy but may be dried out by next week. Hope the rains stop before I get there. And I hope the winds calm down, too. The wind coming across the lake sounds like a train rushing by, rattling windows and doors constantly. There are lots of other things in the news. The O.J. trial is

over, but will it ever really be over? The Million Men went to Washington. Some like the message but not the messenger. Didn't we hear that phrase in the trial? The Promise Keepers rally and plan a march for 1997. Their message reeks of male chauvision to some. And it's October and we have a World Series again. The Native Americans have taken over the country once more.

a local spot and you will get clued in on many other goings-

I was sitting alone at a table, waiting for some golfers to arrive for lunch. Some men were at a nearby table and one commented about me being there to get things to put in the paper. The biggest news from them: CHARLIE CAN'T PUTT. Wonder if he hollers FORE!

#### Thumb Club News

#### **BAY PORT WOMEN'S CLUB**

The Bay Port Women's Club members met at the home of Mrs. William Shaw, Pigeon,

for their October meeting. President Betty Smith led the Pledge of Allegiance and the Club Collect.

Donna Deming, card chairman, reported sending out one card.

Margaret Faltyn on Nov. 14.

Club members are invited

to attend the Bazaar at Bay

Port United Methodist

Roll call was a saying of

your mother that has influ-

enced you a a keepsake or

The next meeting is with

treasure for remembrance.

Church on Oct. 28.

## Scott Kieser earns national scholar-athlete award

Michigan Tech's Scott role model in his commu-Kieser epitomizes the ideal of a well-rounded and accomplished student.

He is a two-sport varsity athlete at Michigan Technoton, a standout scholar and a King news release.

As a result, he has been chosen one of four Burger King Scholar-Athletes of the Week for the week ending logical University at Hough- Oct. 21, according to a Burger

## 50 Years!

#### Mr. & Mrs. William Nienstedt

William and Valta Nienstedt of Mesa, AZ, will mark their 50th anniversary on Nov. 10.

William Nienstedt and Valta Diebel were married in Sebewaing E.U.B. Church by the late Rev. Herbert Ryan on Saturday, Nov. 10, 1945.

The Nienstedts have two daughters and five grandchildren. Peggy Smith lives in Farmington Hills with their two children and Joan Flynn and her family reside in Buchanan.

Bill Nienstedt was postmaster at Caseville for many years prior to his retirement. He received his appointment through the late Congressman Jesse Wolcott. The Nienstedts have College Hall of Fame Inc., made their home in Mesa for many years and they spend their summers at San Luis Obispo, CA.

They come to Michigan several times each year. Besides visiting their children and grandchildren, they also visit Mrs. Nienstedt's mother, Dorothy Diebel of Sebewaing, who will

Friends wishing to correspond with the Nienstedts may write them at 141 S. 74th Place, Mesa, AZ, 85208.

season due to injury, Kieser has made a strong return this year, ranking among the leading Division II quarterbacks while leading Michigan Tech to a 4-1 record. The 6'3," 210pound fifth-year senior also plays basketball for the Hus-

Kieser shows his commitment to excellence in the classroom as well. As an undergraduate, the Sebewaing native compiled a 3.62 GPA as a mathematics major, was named a first team Academic All-Conference in basketball and was given the Distinguished Student Award for the mathematics department. He began graduate studies at MTU in mathematics this fall.

Kieser was selected for this award by a blue-ribbon panel of experts from the National Football Foundation, the and Burger King Corp.

Michigan Tech will also receive from Burger King a \$25,000 check which will go to the university's general scholarship fund.

Burger King, which has committed \$25 million this



SCOTT KIESER

season to what the release says is the most ambitious corporate marketing campaign in college football history, has pledged \$1.3 of these funds to a 13-week program

representing all four football divisions of NCAA member institutions.

In addition to involving himself is academic and athletic pursuits, Kieser dedicates his time to a wealth of other activities on campus and in the community.

He is a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa National Honor Fraternity and treasurer of the MTU Varsity Club. He also volunteers as a "LittleBrother" in the Friends of the Elderly program, is a guest speaker at high school sports clinics and coaches for the Little Huskies basketball league in Houghton.

"I cannot think of a finer, more appropriate or more deserving young man for this award," said Dave Fischer, sports information director for the university.

#### It's a boy!

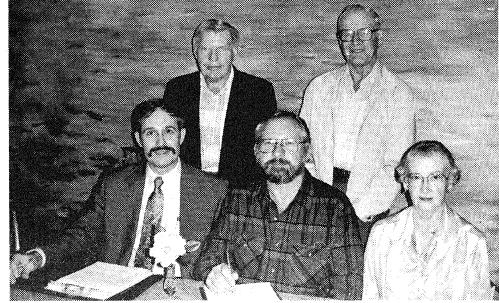
Jim & Angie (Herford) Felton of Mount Pleasant proudly announce the birth of a son, Taylor James, born Friday, Sept. 22, 1995.

Taylor weighed 9 pounds 3 ounces, and he was 20 inches

His grandparents are Neil and Connie Herford of Elkton and Bob and Shirley Felton of Ardmore, Okla. His great-grandparents are

Carl and Caroline Schuette of Elkton, Armond and Isabelle Herford of Elkton and Nell Felton of Atlanta, Ga. Taylor was welcomed home by his big brother and future

(RECEIVED VÍA E-MAIL)



Huron County historians meet in Bay Port

HISTORICAL LEADERS: Re-elected and newly-elected officers of Huron County Historical Society met following their recent session in Bay Port Inn. Shown are, seated from left, first Vice President Al Robinson, President Maury Haag and Co-Secretary Joan Quirk; standing, Second Vice President Leonard Watchowski and Leonard Bumhoffer of Elkton.

Treasurer Cliff Willett and co-secretary Ruth Willett were

May 19, 1996. She also said that two water colors, prepared by Joanne Rummel, from past Fish Sandwich that the third annual Fish Days, have been made into Boil will be offered Sunday, prints and are on sale. The

WALT RUMMEL PHOTO historic sites are Bay Port Inn and Bay Port Fish Company.

Open hours of the Bad Axe Log Cabin village during the fall were described by that Historic Society's representative. She also gave a report of Log Cabin Day, with an invitation for individuals and societies to join the Log

Cabin Society.

Caseville Society's President Velja Cullen told of the coming Holly Berry Fair on Saturday, Nov. 4, and issued an invitation to all historical society members, their friends and relatives to attend. She also reported that an historic building in Caseville, the Maccabees' Hall, may become available

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sible museum structure.

Elkton's AutumnFest was a fine success, according to Leonard Bumhoffer, president of the Elkton Historical Society. He also reported that there was a good number of visitors to the Elkton Log Cabin during that weekend.

Reporting for the Sebewaing chapter was Harriet Juengel, who reported that the historic store building that had been given to the society by First of America Bank several years ago had been demolished because of interior damage that rendered the structure as dangerous.

She also reported a donation to help the society comlete restoration work on the old Pastor Hahn house on the triangle of Society land on

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that the Pigeon Historical Society had sold out on the society's historical throws, and that no more are available. She credited Laker art students for making the line drawings and said that it was a very successful project.

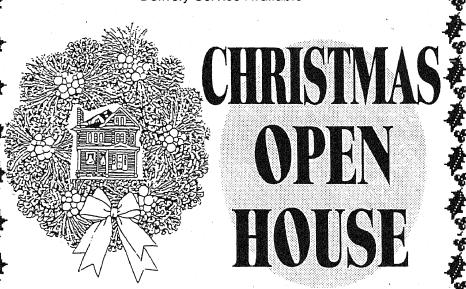
She also reported that their society meets in members' homes during the winter, and that they are continuing to sell videos of the History of Pigeon as a fund raiser. Through the summer, 1,100 visitors came to the historic Pigeon Depot Museum, in the center of town.

Following the reports, a slide show of Bay Port Fish Company and commercial fishing scenes were shown. Hors d'oeuvres and snacks were served by the Bay Port Chapter before and during

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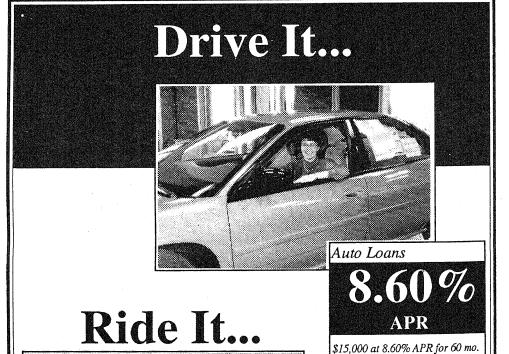
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demolition offered A 70-minute video of the demolition of the 110-yearin 1988 and left standing as it old Rummel Store at the deteriorated due to leaking Main-South Center intersecroof. Early this year county tion in Sebewaing has been inspectors deemed it as a completed and is being ofdangerous structure and Se-

bewaing Village Council or-Lynda Graf, Sebewaing hisdered the demolition. torian and photographer, vid-Sebewaing Historical Socieotaped more than five hours ety became owner of the lot of demolition action and deand structure in 1991. veloped it into a chronologi-The videos may be purcalmovie showing the weekschased from Graf at 217 W.

Video of old store

long event. Graf was on the scene from the time Mead Excavators of Saginaw unloaded the giant machinery until the last shovelsful of debris were being loaded onto huge trucks

fered for sale.

various Huron County his-

torical chapters met in Bay

Port Inn last week for the

annual session of Huron

In the absence of volunteers

for nomination to various of-

fices, it was voted unani-

mously to continue with the

1995 administration, supple-

mented by new candidates

Reports were given by par-

ticipating chapters members.

**Bay Port President Betty** 

Smith told of the kiosk lo-

cated in the small park just

off M-25, where pictures of

Bay Port Fish Company were

displayed during that pioneer

company's centennial cel-

Sports are getting the

present emphasis with pic-

tures of old-time Bay Port

teams on display. To spread

the Christmas spirit, family

groups and scenes will be

posted in the kiosk for dis-

play during the Christmas

President Smith reported

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on their way to the landfill. Graf says she was on the scene every day for several weeks, recording highlights of the event that removed one of the village's true old land-

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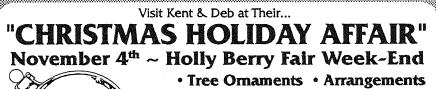
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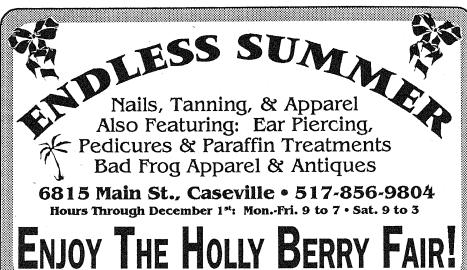


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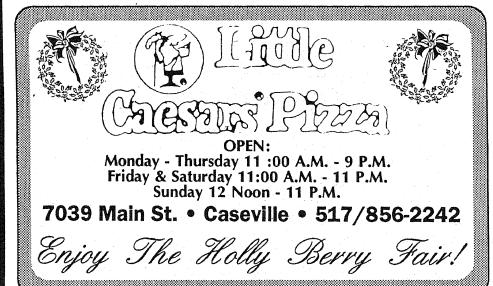
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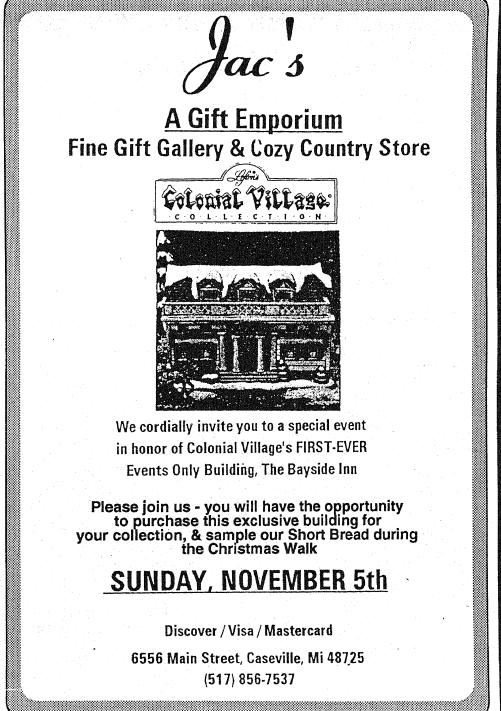


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## Woods & Waters

## Pup's first point

Setter is coming home.

He has been in training school for the last month and I was really looking forward to spending time with the

Training school is a relative term and one which sounds sterile and starchy. In reality, my pup was in the best kind oftraining school, a non-commercial dog operation run by an experienced bird hunter who does it for the love of the sport rather than the commercial gain.

There was a tremendous change in pup's life, during the four weeks he spent with Jack Chambers of Unionville.

When he became kennelmates with Chambers' beagle Peanut (Jack says every dog gets along with Peanut), he was a roly-poly 3-month-old puppy without a care or direction in the world.

later. he was still a puppy, but one who heeled on command, would stop when he heard the word "Whoa," and, best of all, came when beck-

Oh yes, there was one other thing, he sought out and pointed the quail and chukkers Chambers would hide



Guenther

On the day I picked him up I had mixed emotions. garious and biddable puppy, the minute he left the pen he headed for Chambers, his interim master for the past

several weeks.

I think he sensed my disappointment and was quick to point out: "He'll forget all about me in

a couple of days," Chambers said, stroking Cody's front leg in a gesture of farewell. 'This is the best summa-

tion I can give you concerning his progress," Chambers added, handing me a pack of colored photos. They were all of Cody — and in every picture he was pointing a

Some of the shots showed the tell-tale drag rope, a detrol a young and anxious dog hunting scenario and com- after I get home. with a nose full of bird scent. Others showed a staunch and steady young pup completely

"He's getting a little bored birds," Chambers said. "Just wait until he locks up on a covey of quail. That's when the real training begins."

He was referring to an Indiana trip later this fall, one, which Cody and I were invited to take part in. It would be a December hunt for wild Indiana quail and Cody would work alongside Chambers' dogs and perhaps some other pups from Hoosier-

My dog would be pushing 6 months by then and Chambers promised he would be ready to take on wild birds. In the meantime, Cody was back home and as Chambers had promised had become "my" dog within a couple of

He fell into a routine with little or no trouble and began to experience some new things taking place in a dif-While at Chambers'

place, Cody was worked four time a day, usually twice in the morning and twice more in the afternoon. Most times, it was a one-on-one situation, where Chambers, along with his drag rope and a quail

or chukker, would recreate a before I go to work and again,

A short run around the river mit it to Cody's memory. flats near my home in the One of the main reasons Cody was at Chambers' was morning gets both his and to receive the repetitious my blood racing for the upcoming day and after I leave training all good hunting dogs the office, we head for one of must have. On each one of Cody's trips a field, which was the many public hunting areas in the vicinity. little more than a grassy, fenced in plot in front of Chambers' house, he would many forays the inevitable have an opportunity to search

took place. We were coming for, find and hopefully point up out of a draw that was birds three or four time. spongy and thick with sumac. Multiply that by 30 days The place smelled of wet and you have a puppy who been in birdy situations over Cody had been very inter-100 times. I simply did not have the time or the resources ested in something for the

past few minutes, weaving

back and forth to pick up the

But, between now and the trip south, I was given the task of keeping Cody healthy. giving him lots of love and exercise and letting him be a pup for awhile. And, along with this job came a tremendous responsibility heaped

to impart such knowledge to

bers' departing words. "You have an excellent pup," he said chuckling, "If he doesn't turn out to be a great hunting dog, it's going

on my shoulders by Cham-

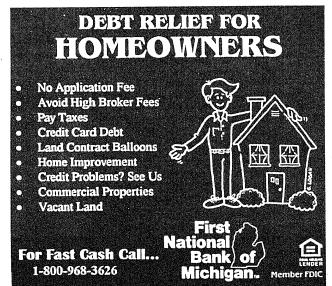
Reassuring words for a incompetent, paranoid, neophyte like myself.

While I haven't been able to run Cody four times a day, like at Chambers', I do make apoint to get him in the woods scent cone emitted from some unseen forest dweller, which filled the pup's nostrils with a smell man will never be able to understand.

Two more courses back and forth and the pup locked up like a corpse with rigor mortise. He quivered, not sure of what he had found, but bursting with an excitement well-

I stepped in front of him and flushed a woodcock which twittered skyward through the tight tangle overhead. Although I raised my gun, I could not bring myself to pull the trigger.

In my book, the woodcock was a hero. He had been a part of pup's first point...



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High individual series and game: P. Bauer 528-188, L. Hawrys 473-175, D. Bletcher 474, S. Bedore 184. Sonntag 503-192, L. Engelhardt 526-188, K. Hoeh 505-188, C. Stoeckle 473-

Ins. 2569-910.

511-183, S. Lutz 496-171, M. Gettel 535-233, L. Fuerst 545-199, R. Gaeth 478-Splits: J. Heck 5-6, M. Fournier 3-10. High team series and game: Gumby's

185-181-181), L. Rollo 502 (213), D. Yahn 485 (191), T. Gnagey 480 (195), [ Kohr 190, J. Abbott 483 (187), D. Niebel 194, A. Gotham 470 (189).

Bay Port State Bank ....... 15

Cloud of Dust Ceramics ... 12

2328 (893-733), McCormick Motors 2285

(838-728), Cloud of Dust Ceramics 2023

Pigeon Lanes

D. Yahn, D. Quick; 5-7 M. Gilboe, L. Neal; 2-7 A. Gotham, S. McLean, D. Fuerst;; 4-5 N. Wichert; 5-10 D. Niebel, P. Kuhl; 5-

Sebewaing 10/22 Sakon-Barrigar Achenbach-Strieter Norrington-Vermeersch .....! Coones-Aumock.....

Barrigar 1982 (670). High individual scores: MEN-T. Balzer 550, C. Strieter 511 (206), T. Lowthian, L. Mascorro 515 (200), L. Vermeersch 507,

THURSDAY NITERS Pigeon Lanes 10/26/95 J&B Plg. & Htg. ... Buschlen Snowplowing ... 22 Lee Steinman Agencies ... 19

Clark Hardware .....19 Gerry's Distrib. . Heating 2298 (798-785). Lee Steinman Agencies 2293 (805), Clark Hardware

(201), K. Fritz 501 (190), J. Otto 467, P. Heintz 466 (183), A. Buschlen 176, H. Ruby 174, L. Welshans 172, B. Graf 171. Splits: 5-10 K. Fritz: 3-10 R. Albrecht.

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Matthews 1992-664. Osterbeck 183.

> Sakon 516-200. Splits: S. Adams 5-7, 6-7-10; G.

Unionville American Legion Aux. .....24 Bleacher Creatures ....... 14 Thermogas ....

Legion Aux. 1948-713. High individual series and game: B. Coones 537-212, K. Lowthian 529-186 181; A. Vermeersch 505-179. Splits: A. Vermeersch 5-7.

TUESDAY NITE LADIES Unionville Paul's Service. FBI Gals. Ed's Bar.. Lee's Own Hare Shop Trapper's .. High team series and game: Lee's Own 2196-737, Paul's 749. High individual series and game: S.

Bedore 485-195, S. Kramer 184, C. Sy 177. D. Goslin 176. Splits: S. Bedore 3-10, 2-7; L. Bedore THURSDAY A.M. LADIES

10/19/95 Unionville Country Ladies. ... 11.5 16.5 Merry Makers. High team series and game: Turtles

Je. Follman 2-7, J. Louis 6-7-9, S. Gremel

189 K. Prime 499-182, M. Eisengruber

SUN. WHOLLY ROLLERS Osterbeck-Schember ...... 11 Matthews-Mascorro ...... -Matthews Adams-VanHoost Goslin-Sakon .. Sakon-Sakon Weinlander-Sella High team series and game: Sy

Women's high individual series and ame: V. VanHoost 472, C. Sy 183, S. Bedore 472, P. Schember 469-175, D. Men's high individual series and game: S. Sy 538-184, L. Mascorro 521-219, A.

MONDAY NIGHT LADIES BANTAMS Unionville Justin Johnson Bradley Vandiver .... High team series and game: American Jason Goslin.

> Jason Goslin 55, Steven Heidt 51, Bradley Vandiver 48 and Justin Goslin 48. TUESDAY CLASSIC Pigeon Lanes 10/24/95 Pigeon Lumber. ntoski Farm Equip. ....24 **Dutch Kettle** Farm Crest Foods. Steinman Ins. ..... People's Choice Mkt.\* .. -ligh team series and game: Farm Crest High individual series and games:

**Reth Ann Tolfree**.

MONDAY MAJOR LEAGUE Pigeon Lanes 10/23/95 Bay Port State Bank ..... Lee's Landscaping ..... Pigeon Lanes .. Osentoski Farm Equip. .... 28 Damm's Inc. ...

High team series and game: Pigeon Lanes 2425, Lee's Landscaping 862. High individual series and game: 7 Gunden 598 (213). T. Drabek 583 (232)

FRIDAY NITERS McAlpine Ins Pigeon Lanes 10/20/95 Roy's Citgo . Paul's Serv/Mkt. Albrecht Auction ...... J & B Plumbing ... Ed's Bar. US Army ..

High individual series and games: 7 High individual series and game: D. Poole 557, G. Sy Sr. 553-227, T. Balzer Gunden 571 (212), B. Stahl 550, W. Schember 535 (268), L. Albrecht 212, G. 545-235, B. Wiergowski Jr. 543, L. Splits converted: 2-7 H. Ropp, I Nowoczyk, 9-10, D. Deering; 5-8-10 D.

Auction 2546 (957).

**HOT SHOTS** Unionville MONDAY LADIES Gutter Dusters ..... Pigeon Lanes 10/23/95 LaFave Steel . Crazy Brats .. Caseville Small An. Clinic 14 V & B Crafts ..... Girls' high series and game: D Magdefrau 236-92, A. Magdefrau 220 Pigeon Lanes ...... eyersieck-Bussema Boys' high series and game: E. Janke 359-128, T. Vandiver 310-115.

> Beachy Eggs .... Steel 1714 (621), V & B Crafts 1598 (563), Impressions 551, Town & Country Beauty Shop 551.

Caseville IGA .

Town & Country

Kain 478, S. Meyersieck 467 (180), V Pipe 451 (188), D.Basinger 193. Splits converted: 5-10 D. Newkirk, L Kretzschmer; 9-10 A. LaFave (2); 2-7 S. Errer, M. Elenbaum, A. Kleinfeld; 4-5 J. Christner; 4-5-7 G. Gunden; 5-6 D.

Basinger, 3-10 L. Repke. Unionville Ed's Bar. FBI Guys . Paul's Mkt. Ed's Bar II. American Legion Frapper John's ... Koch 602 (234, 200), J. Dubs 568, G. 2439, Ed's Bar 832. High individual series and game: R.

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High team series and game: Balzer

game: R. Bush 425-159, D. King & D.

Gettel 157, H. Krauss 152, J. Haist 143,

Men's high individual series and game:

H. Pierce 496-186, 179; C. Adams 474-

164, G. Mouch 467-179, 146, W. Kuhl

High team series and game: 2393

High individual series and game:

Lutz 534-184, G. Vasquez 525-180, R.

Finkbeiner 524-202, R. Linzner 516-192,

B. Schamber 515-173, K. Hoeh 497-177

McCain Plumbing & Heating 852.

Ed's Bar II .....

Sebewaing

2704-909.

Splits: D. McCain, A. Bach & B. Graf 3 High team series and game: FBI Guys WOMAN'S MON.Y NITE "A Kata 613-214, 207; J. Gokey 230, 208; J.

Sebewaing Claerhout's. Sebewaing Lanes ..... Kuhl Construction Sugar Shack... High team series and game: Claerhout's

C Buchholz 203, A. Pitcher 200, S

Gremel 197, K. Kohtz 180, J. Truemne

High individual series and game: P. Bauer 586-204, 202, 180; D. Haris 549-197, 192; J. Sting 531-185, 185; S. Ralston Women's high individual series and 513-190, G. Hoagg 496, G. Vasquez 488-192, J. Ewald 190, S.A. Stevenson

> Splits: A. Kuhl 2-7, D. Hulburt, R. Werschky, D. Werschky 3-10; C. Taschner, D. Wenzel & J. Ewald (twice) 5-6; D. Harris 5-7, A. Kroll & S. Lenz 5-10.

Splits B. Nichols 3-7, J. Pobanz 4-5, J TUESDAY USA SR CITZ Haist 5-6, H. Krauss 3-10, D. Gettel 5-7. Sebewaing MOND. NIGHT SLAMMERS Signature Bank . High team series and game: Otherser Ins. 1672-587. Mutual Savings 587-1656. McCain Plbg./Htg. ..... 18 31

Women's high individual series and 142; D. Dehmel 150, M. Reithel 142. Men's high individual series and game H. Pierce 582-213, 199, 170; C. Adams Splits: E. Keyser 3-5-10, D. Gettel 4-5.

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Performances of the play, directed by Joann Pietscher, are Nov.3-5 and Nov. 10-12. Friday and Saturday peformances are at 8 p.m. and

farmers and ranchers trying to get along in this new terri-**Curly is very** interested in

The musical is set in Indian

Territory just after the turn of

the century. It's the story of

Laurey. But she is playing

## 60 Seconds

## Beware! Danger!

"Let the nations be glad and sing for joy; for thou shalt rule the people righteously, and govern the nations upon the earth." Psalm 67:4

Nations of the earth are corrupt, they carry on wars, they commit injustices upon injustices. Our own beloved country, too, is guilty of such sins. Through the ages, we were blessed by honest, God-fearing leaders, especially when our nation 
Jud Fry, Eric Thuemmel as was young. Presidents like Washington and Lincoln, were quick to pray, fervently, publicly, unhesitatingly.

Today, most government leaders, from the very top, do not pray. They mouth a few quick, phrases, like "God bless" and Tom Murdock as An-America," but they do not bow to God's will. They tolerate, even condone violations of laws. They support and promote death to millions of unborn. They cheat and permit ungodly,

When a nation and its leaders defy His commands, God sometimes shocks them with catastrophes — storms, war or other calamities.

If they do not heed God's warnings, He sometimes allows the nations to destroy themselves.

When we see Americans' criminal activities, when wealth sways and blinds justice, when they ignore God's commands Pratt, Joe Pratt, Kelly Prill, to worship Him, to love our neighbors, can they expect "to live in gladness and sing for joy"?

PRAYER: Lord of All, have mercy on our land, help us regain the decency and peace that You demand. Amen.

hired hand Jud Fry an-

nounces that he will take

Laurey to the social. At the

box social, lots of men bid for

Laurey's hamper. Curly and

Jud square off in the bidding.

also is caught between two

fellows, Will Parker, just re-

turned from Kansas City and

Ali Hakim, the Persian ped-

dler man. Annie's father,

Andrew Carnes, has told Will

he must have \$50 to marry

Annie but Will has spent it

on gifts for her. Ali has been

so forward with her that Mr.

Carnes is headed for his shot-

gun. Lots of fun and antics

followin solving all the prob-

Cast includes Mary Jo

Lovejoy as Laurey, Dan Pratt

as Curly, Kris Kuziel was

Aunt Eller, Matt Arneson as

Will, Katie Murdock as Ado

Annie, Mary Ritter as Gertie,

Other cast members include

Fred Bluckhorn, Larry Car-

penter, Anita Decourval.

Mary Gintner, Doug Grey,

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ton, Penny Pearson, Jennifer

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Bob Shinault, Susan Temp-

lin, Randa Kanadilo, Andrea

Rapson, Jason Gaffke and

Catherine Kennedy, Steve

Marv Kuziel as Ali Hakim

drew Carnes.

Laurey's freind Ado Annie

## Thanks A Million!

## Someone has a vested interest in police work

I work for a small police department in the mountains of Arizona. The department requires that body armor (bullet proof vests) be worn, but they don't provide them.

The vest I currently have was given to me by a friend who is no longer on the job. The problem is it's seven years old (they're only good for five) and it's way too small. By the end of my shift the back section is up too high and the front section is not properly secured.

I'm proud of my job and feel it's an honorable career, but like most cops, my meager salary is barely enough to provide for the wife and child. A recent incident has brought to the forefront just how vulnerable I am on duty, so if you could possibly help, it would be appreciated. A new vest is about \$479. — Mr. D.B.

DEAR MR. B: Whether you call it being an officer, cop, or flat foot, police work is indeed an honorable profession. Unfortunately, it comes with considerable danger and risk to life and limb.

of your family, please accept the \$500 I'm sending for a new bulletproof vest. May it keep you safe and better yet, may you never be the targe of an incoming bullet.

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By Percy

Ross

This is just a note to say "Thanks for nothing." Over the last two years, I've written to you six times begging for some kind of response. In your column you

say that all letters are read.

I find this hard to believe. Back when my wife was seven months pregnant, my insurance company decided not to cover "well baby care," which meant the hospital stay and doctor visits were no longer covered. For your sake and the sake Since I bugeted myself on

covered, I ended up having no way to pay this extra \$1,000 expense.

I had been reading your column and was sure you would want to help bring a beautiful baby girl into the world. Boy, was I wrong.

When my little girl was a vear old, I got a visit from a collection agency. I had to take a loan on my life insurance policy to pay my bills. I think you better remove the statement "all letters are read" because I find it very hard to belive that you read six of my letters and completely ignored them. - Mr.

DEAR MR. G:

It's true — all letters are read. The difficult part is accepting that you weren't selected as a recipient. That doesn't mean you're not deserving.

The problem is I don't have enough money to cover all the requests I receive. You're fortunate in that you have a life insurance policy. I'll bet half the people who write me will never have one.

I hope you realize you're better off than most, and that's why your request was not

TELL IT TO THE THUMB AREA! **PHONE FORUM** Call 453-3100 or 883-3100

## It's Girl Scout Cookie time again in Thumb

Local Girl Scouts are hoping to sell 606,000 boxes of cookies during the next 18 days. The Council includes more than 10,000 Scouts from 21 counties, including the entire Thumb Area.

Although Girl Scouts will go door-to-door in their cookie venture, the Council has teamed up with car dealerships to sponsor a "Cookies in the Car" contest. The Western Thumb's con-

There is a car in Gettel's showroom which is filled with empty Girl Scout cookie boxes. Since each cookie box would hold 14 cookies, the Girl Scouts want people to guess how many cookies can be held in the car.

Girl Scout Council.

Whoever guesses the exact

test is co-hosted by Gettel right figure, will receive a Motors and the Mitten Bay case of Girl Scout Cookies and will automatically be entered into the grand prize drawing for a new barbecue

> Girl Scouts invite people to stop at Gettel's and make a guess. Or, if you can't, don't forget to buy several boxes of cookies when Girl Scoutsring your doorbell during the next couple of weeks.

> > Nov. 12. **The committee** wishes to thank the following people who allowed their items to be exhibited in the Marsh Madness '95 Show:

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lery in Downtown Sebewa-

ing this weekend and next

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M Christmas Trees are to be decorated the week of Nov. 13 to 17 so they are ready for the weekend of the Open House. Please call Erma Rummel

at 883-2450 for a time that is convenient for you. The Gal-

Thumb Area Club News

trees than before, so let's hear

**CASEVILLE** RETIREMENT CLUB Sixty-nine members were

Allegiance and thanked those who brought in early-bird present at the Caseville Regoodies: Sally Ryan, Susan tirement Club on Oct. 17 with Reynolds, Shirley Ritchie and new president Angelo Micale Cookie Shafer.

**Lake Huron Community** 

**Arts Council News** 

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led everyone in the Pledge of ing his birthday this week. Leo and Mary McIlhargie are celebrating 48 years of marriage and Mitch and Sally Ryan are celebratin 54 years.

On the sick list are Leo Kolowich who is recovering slowly but doing well after his quintuple bypass. Also on the sick list this week are Martha Weremuik, Marion Deming, Dorothy Kavalor and Lou Vallance.

The date for the club's Christmas party was announced.



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way to learn to build a house is to actually pound nails and run wire and lay block and install pipes. Building trades students at

the Huron Area Technical Center are learning how to build a house, not from books, but by actually constructing a house from the ground up. Mostly second-year students, they have done everything from constructing a

temporary foundation to adding vinyl siding to installing plumbing and wiring. Under supervision of instructor Ron Klebba, the students' work will be showcased next spring when the house is sold by sealed bid. It

is being constructed behind the HATC building near Bad Axe and will be moved to the new owner's property by an experienced house mover. The house incorporates some techniques in framing and sheeting that will allow

it to be moved safely without the drywall cracking, Klebba noted. "Building the house here provides on-site training for our kids," Klebba said. "A lot of tech centers are doing this

because students get the big

picture of building trades." Previously, building trades students would get their hands-on training by going out to a job site, but all the travel time and hassle has been eliminated by having them build the house on-cam-

The house will be sold by a sealed bid process next May, after prospective buyers attend an open house to inspect it. The 1,300-sq.ft onestory house has three bedrooms, a dining room, kitchen and living room and will come complete with electrical and plumbing fixtures.

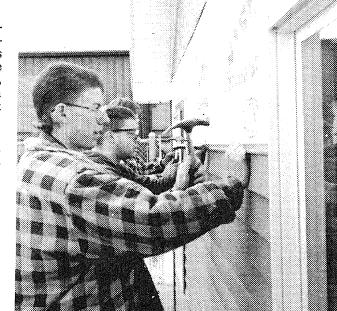
heater, Klebba said. All the the block for the Tech Center work will be inspected according to state and national code standards.

About 15 students are working on the house, mostly second-year students. Plans were drawn up by the Center's drafting students, then students specializing in masonry work laid the block for the foundation.

And while most students specialize in some area of construction trades, all of them get practical experience in all areas by working on the

Laker senior Chad Hundersmarck got interested in building trades a few years ago when his parents Fred and Pat put a new house on their Richardson Road property. Watching the masons lay block sparked his interest

the future," Hundersmarck





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Bivens has over 22 years' experience working for financial institutions. She was employed by Mutual Savings for 18 years in positions of increasing responsibility including eight years as man-

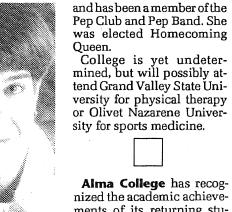


Owen-Gage High School, Owendale, was been named Student of the Month for Sep-

Roemer is the daughter of John and Liz Roemer of Bach Road, Gagetown.

She is involved in Youth Group at Gagetown Nazarene Church and was a member of YFCgroup "Cornerstone" for two years, has been involved in basketball, softball and

Roemer was inducted into the National Honor Society and has served as treasurer during her junior year and president currently as a senior. She is president of band



Alma College has recognized the academic achievements of its returning students for the fall of 1995 with scholarship awards totaling more than \$4.5 million. More than 65% of the approximately 1,000 upperclassmen will receive these merit-based scholarships, recognizing outstanding academic

> Scholarships were awarded to the following area students:

CASEVILLE: MANDIE FRITZ. Tartan Award, \*\*\*given to stu-dents ranking in the top 20% of their high school class or meeting other academic criteria: KIMBERLI PITTENGER, Trustee Honors Scholarship, \*áward-

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Kathleen Groth, FIC, a Lutheran Brotherhood dis-Pat McArdle of Pigeon is trict representative from Seone of four persons named finalists in the 1995 Outbewaing, recently earned the Quality Service Award from standing Young Farm Emthe National Association of ploye program, sponsored by Fraternal Insurance Councellors (NAFIC). Named as finalists with McArdle are Trevor Young

agricultural organizations.'

Also named as finalists in

MFB's 1995 Young Farmer

Achievement Awards is Tim

Ruggles of Kingston. A fi-

nalist in the '95 Outstanding

Young Ag Leader is Angela

Ball of Harbor Beach.

Groth is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Randall Kurtz Agency in of Central Lake and Pat

This award honors members of NAFIC who achieve 90% persistency in 1994. Persistency refers to the number of life insurance policies that remain in force during a specified time period.

trip to Reno, Nev., for the Groth also earned member-American Farm Bureau ship in the NAFIC Two Mil-Federation's annual meeting lion Club for issuing at least \$2 million in life insurance "This contest recognizes contributions of young farmduring 1994.

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

Sessions are appropriate for independent listeners age

#### Woman educators promote excellence

Alpha Delta Kappa is an organization for women educators around the world.

The local chapter, Beta Chi has members from school districts in Huron and Tuscola Counties. The group provides a yearly scholarship to a high school senior pursuing a career in education, and they participate in other community-based altruistic

Membership in ADK is honorary and is based on peer recognition. Women who are presently teaching are eligible to join.

The group meets throughout the year at individual members' homes on the fourth Monday of the month. ADK provides opportunties for leadership development through workshops, training sessions, conferences and conventions.

For ADK details, contact Beta Chi President Susan Herford at 375-2591.

three to five who are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. sessions.

#### **WINTER HOURS**

Winter hours will begin at the Pigeon District Library beginning this Thursday, Nov. 2 through March 1996. Thursday hours will be 9 a.m.

#### LIBRARY ABCs

Stop in at the Pigeon District Library, introduce yourself to the staff, ask about hours, borrowing rules, special programs or for lifelong learning. Bring identification, fill out a registration card, and you can borrow books the same day you apply.

#### SENIOR FILM FEST ON NOV. 21

On Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Room in Pigeon, the feature film will be "Born To Be Wild" (rate G), a 99-min. show.

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SUCCESSFUL LAKER RUNNERS: Laker cross country runners Stephanie Braun, Nathan Gulash and Tiffany Burk were named to the Thumb C National All-Conference team at the confrence meet on Oct. 17. Freshmen Braun and Burk were named to the Thumb C's First Team and sophomore Gulash was Honorable Mention.

At that meet, Gulash finished 11th overall with a time of 18:41. Braun was sixth overall in 23:46 in the girls' division and Burk was right behind in seventh in 23:48.

At Caro's meet on Oct. 21, Braun won the girls' race and Burk was second. Both runners have finished first or second in several meets this season, in both JV and high school meets. Gulash, the top male runner for the Lakers, has consistently finished among the

#### WINSOR TOWNSHIP FARMLAND FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on November 7th, 1995, for the following farmland:

The North One-half (1/2) of the Northwest One-quarter (1/4), Section 24, Township 16 North, Range 10 East, Winsor Township, Huron County, Michigan excepting the following described parcel of land in the Southwest corner: Commencing at the Northwest corner of Section 24, Township 16 North, Range 10 East; thence S00o 35'40"W along the West line of said Section 24, 365.85 feet to the Point of Beginning of this description; thence North 89o45'20"E, 612.08 feet; thence South 00o12'W, 937.19 feet; thence South 89653'30"W along the north 1/8 line in said Section 24, 618.51 feet; then North 00035'40"E along the west line of said Section 24, 935.79 feet to the Point of Beginning. Subject to right of ways and easements of record. And containing 65.10 acres of land more or less.

Bids may be mailed or delivered to Michael D. Otto, Attorney, of 7340 Michigan Avenue, Pigeon, Michigan 48755, on or before November 7th, 1995, and will be opened at 7340 Michigan Avenue, Pigeon, Michigan, on November 7th, 1995, at 2:00 p.m.

Seller reserved the right to accept or reject any bid. Bids must be accompanied by a 10% deposit. Person who have submitted bids will be given the opportunity to raise their bid at the bid opening. Evidence of title will be furnished to successful bidder for examination prior to closing of sale. Possession of farmland to be given on date of closing. This farmland is not presently enrolled in PA 116.

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PRACTIC CENTER, One N. Center, D.C., 220 E. Main St., Sebewaing, filed

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10/23/95. NO. 7563 EAST SIDE MOTORS SALES, 2941 Port Austin Rd., Port Austin, by Dorothy Duggan, same address,

DISSOLUTION: EDWARDS' SEBE-WAING CHIROPRACTIC CENTER, 624 Unionville Rd., Sebewaing, by Robert V. Edwards, D.C., filed 10/20/95

Assumed Names

#### **VILLAGE OF PIGEON PUBLIC NOTICE**

Parking on Village streets during the hours of 2:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m. will

This will allow Village crews an opportunity for snow removal from streets.

By Order of Village of Pigeon Council

State of Michigan **Probate Court County of Huron** 

**CLAIMS NOTICE Independent Probate** File No. 95-32,282-IE

Estate of Donald L. Walling, Deceased, SS No. 510-32-1726.

Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 4730 Georgina Lane, Caseville Michigan 48725 died 9/9/95.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Gladys Walling, 4730 Georgina Lane, Caseville, Michigan 48725, or to both the independent personal representative and the Huron County Probate Court, Bad Axe, Michigan 48413, within 4 mounths of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

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Contract Documents, including Instruction to Bidders, form of Proposal, Agreement and Specifications may be examined and purchased from the office of the Engineer, T.R. Valentine Associates, Inc., 920 Seventh Street, Port Huron, Michigan 48060 (Telephone 810-985-4848), upon the payment of a printing and mailing fee of twenty-five (\$25.00) Dollars per set. The fee is not refundable. A certified check payable to the Caseville Harbor Commission, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company, in the amount equal to five percent (5%) of the proposal, shall be submitted with each bid. No bid may be withdrawn for at least one hundred fifty (150) days after the scheduled closing time for receiving bids. All bids must be submitted on proposal form provided by the Owner for that purpose.

Project funding has been provided in part by Michigan Department of Natural Resources and local sources.

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H. Lankey, Chairmar

KRANZ MONUMENT SALES, 6358 W. Main St., Cass City, by James F. Kranz, filed 10/16/95. JFK FINANCIAL SERVICES, 6358 W.

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State of Michigan

**Probate Court** 

**County of Huron** 

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**Independent Probate** 

File No. 95-32,286-IE

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VILLAGE OF SEBEWAING

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Village Clerk

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Village Assessor

Village Trustee

Anyone interested in appearing on the ballot for the Primary Election (if

necessary) must file a petition with the Village by 4:00 p.m. on November 28,

Yaroch Tuscola County

> James Edward Cain and Barbara Anne Wayne Frederick Arnold and Jenifer

Maxine A. Kauffold, Village Clerk

Steven Douglas Irvine, II and Bonelle Lynn Warford Gregory Mark Eisengruber and Jill

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#### **PUBLIC NOTICE** VILLAGE OF UNIONVILLE

The following positions will be open for the upcoming election in March, 1996 They are: Village President, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor and Three Trustees. Anyone in the Village who is interested in one of these positions can pick up a nomination petition from the Village Clerk during regular hours. Deadline for petitions is 4:00 p.m. November 28, 1995.

> Village Clerk Harvey Niedrich

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE ELKTON VILLAGE** RESIDENTS

Nominating petitions are available at the Clerk's office during regular business hours and must be returned by Nov. 28, 1995 at 4:00

If necessary a Primary Election will be held on February 19, 1996 and the General Election will be held on March 11, 1996. The following two-year terms are available: President, Clerk,

Treasurer, Assessor and Three (3) Trustee positions. Janet Santos, CMC Elkton Village Clerk

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE ELKTON VILLAGE** RESIDENTS

The Elkton Village Council has approved the amendment to the FIRE PREVENTION AND PROTECTION ORDINANCE, Chapter 29 of the Code of Ordinances. The following is a synopsis of the amended ordi-

THE VILLAGE OF ELKTON ORDAINS:

SEC. 29-1 Burning in Streets and Alleys; Unlawful

SEC. 29-3 Grass Fires; Permission Required

SEC. 29-3 Prohibited Conduct

SEC. 29-4 Fire Pit Burnina

SEC. 29-5 Exception SEC. 29-6 Severability Clause

SEC. 29-7 Penalties For Violation This Ordinance duly amended during the Regular Meeting held October 10, 1995 and will be effective October 30, 1995. A complete copy of the amended ordinance is available for public inspection at the Clerk's office during regular business hours.

Janet Santos, CMC

Elkton Village Clerk

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the independent personal representative and the Huron County Probate Court,

Bad Axe, Michigan 48413, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE: On November 20, 1995, at 9:30 a.m. before Hon.

David L. Clabuesch, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held to determine the

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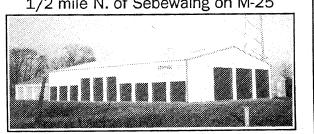
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## The Newsweekly's Thumb Area CALENDAR

#### Friday, Nov. 3 - OES Bake Sale in Bad Axe

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Order of the Eastern Star will hold its annual Luncheon, Bake Sale and Bazaar at the Masonic Temple on Park Street in Bad Axe. Soup and salad will be available, and a white elephant sale will be held.

#### Friday, Nov. 3 - Owendale UM Soup Supper

Owendale United Methodist Church will hold a Soup Supper at the church from 4:30-7 p.m. Featuring homemade soups, breads and pies The public is invited to enjoy the food

#### Saturday, Nov. 4 - Bazaar, Bake Sale, Luncheon Beginning 11 a.m. at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Bach. Sponsored by St. Peter Ladies Aid.

#### Saturday, Nov. 4 - Holly Berry Fair

At Caseville Public School from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission free. Sponsored by Caseville Library Club.

#### Saturday, Nov. 4 - Annual Bingo Party

Elkton VFW Post #6013 will host this event at 7 p.m. at the Elkton Civic Center. Offered will be 21 games, turkey prize,

#### Sat.-Sun., Nov. 4-5 & 11-12 - Trains, Cars, more

At Heidelberg Gallery, Downtown Sebewaing. Viewing Saturday, Nov. 11 - District Veterans' March hours 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

#### Sunday, Nov. 5 - Cornerstone performs

The BT YFC group "Cornerstone" will peform in concert at 7 p.m. at the Elkton United Methodist Church. The public's

#### Sunday, Nov. 5 - Widows/widowers see play

Thumb Widow and Widowers Club will meet at 2 p.m. in Port Austin at the Community Players' Theatre to see "Oklahoma" and later go out to dinner. Call Pat at 738-5711 before Nov. 3 to make your reservations. All widows and widowers Sunday, Nov. 12 - Hymn singing for TLM are invited to attend.

#### Monday, Nov. 6 - Bone Marrow Registry

The family and friends of the Mike Wineman family are organizing the area's first Thumb Area Bone Marrow Registry from 2 to 7 p.m. at St. Francis Parish Hall, Pigeon, assisted by community groups. Details: 517-453-2336 after 4 p.m.

#### Tuesday, Nov. 7 - USA Red Cross Blood Drive

p.m. at Coral Gables Restaurant in Bad Axe for a meeting and dinner. There will be a guest speaker. Any widow or widower

#### Saturday, Nov. 11 - Holiday Bazaar in Sebewaing

## Thumb Area Club News

#### **ELKTON SENIOR** CITIZENS

First Vice President Nelmer Wright welcomed 38 members and guests Lee and Wilma Shetler to the Oct. 24 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens.

Maida Fuller offered the table prayer before the potluck meal.

"America" was sung to open the afternoon session. The birthdays of Roy Furness, Frank Rinnert, Bette Southworth and Bell Moran were recognized with the birthday song. "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" was sung to honor the 52nd wedding anniversary of Don and Viola Voelke.

Correspondence from Bernice Eidt and Naomi Tantzi was read. Get-well card was signed for Marilyn Renn.

Wright gave a review of the trip made to Teen Ranch by the Elkton Seniors on Oct 17. A contribution was made to Teen Ranch and to the driver of the bus.

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#### CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

Caseville Retirement club met Oct. 24 with 80 members and two guests present.

President Angelo Micale welcomed guests Ralph and Dee Caruso and led in the Pledge of Allegiance. He thanked early-bird goodie providers Susan Reynolds,

Heckman. Lou Vallance was welcomed back after her recent appendectomy.

Celebrating birthdays this week are Virginia Kapcia, Marion Deming and Marge Heckman, while anniversaries were being celebrated by Ray and Louise Gerrard, 11 years; and Russ and June

Poisson, 54 years. On the sick list by doing well at home are John and



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USA High School Cafeteria from 3-7:45 p.m., 2203 Wildner Rd., Sebewaing.

#### Wednesday, Nov. 8 - Widows/widowers to meet

Happy Thumb Widow and Widower's Club will meet at 6

Thursday, Nov. 9 - American Legion Auxiliary 421 Will meet 7 p.m. Unionville Legion Hall

#### 2 p.m. at Unionville, Veterans' Day.

Bake Sale & Luncheon, Trinity United Methodist Church, Sebewaing. Children's Carnival beginning at 10:30 a.m. Bazaar begins at 11 a.m. Everyone Welcome!

Joan Micale, Sally Ryan, Al Martha Weremiuk, Betsy

Fournier and Marge Kirtek, Dorothy Kavalor and

Leo Kolowich.

Farewells were said to

Marion Fournier, John King

and Maxine and Louis LeDuc

who will be heading south.

• Wreaths

Sunday, Nov. 12 - Pancake & Sausage Breakfast

Pigeon. There will be group singing and refreshments.

Sunday, Nov. 12 Widowers/widows to bowl

sored by Owendale Lions Club.

at Owen-Gage High School Cafeteria, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Spon-

Top-of-the-Thumb Leisure Ministries is sponsoring the

Thumb Widow and Widowers Club will bowl at 4 p.m. in

Pigeon at the Dutch Kettle Lanes and later have dinner there.

From 6:30-8:30 p.m., Scheurer Hospital's Cardiac Support

Group "And the Beat Goes On" will meet. This month's topic:

Nutrition, presented by Denise Schmidt, RD. Cardiac pa-

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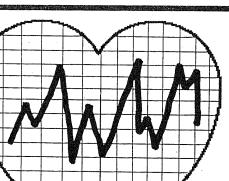
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## Here Come The Brides!

## Katshor - McIlhargie

First United Methodist of Pi-geon was the site of wedding nuptials spoken between Melissa McIlhargie of Pigeon and Jamie Katshor of Pigeon, on Aug. 26, 1995.

Rev. Willard King officiated at the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Denise Bland of Pigeon and Mark McIlhargie of California and the son of Dorothy Deming of Pigeon and the late Jim Katshor.

Special wedding music was provided by Stacey Deming of Florida, accompanied by second singer Jason Deming of Florida.

Given in marriage by Ralph Niebel, grandfather and Mark McIlhargie, father, the bride selected an off the shoulder, short sleeved, floor length dress with ruffled trim and an open back. The train was decorated with pearls, lace and ruffles.

Her headpiece was a pearl beaded crown with small poof and a pearl decorated veil. The bride carried a bouquet of

white roses with baby coral tipped carnations. Cheryl Shoup of Caseville, friend of the bride, was the ma-

tron of honor. The bridesmaids were Amy Muether of Pigeon, Johanna Checkley of Kinde, Hope Main of Ubly, Deb Hahn of Sebewaing, sister of the groom; and Stephanie Niebel of Pigeon,

cousin of the bride. The matron of honor wore a coral tea-length dress with an open back and a bow at the top. The bridesmaids wore jade dresses in the same style and carried jade and coral tipped carnations on white lace fans with beads and ribbon.

The flowergirl was Amy Niebel of Pigeon, cousin of the

The bride is a second year student at the Huron Area Technical Center for Cosmetology and

of the groom, was the best man, is employed at the Pigeon IGA. assisted by groomsmen Allen The groom is a college gradu-Muether of Pigeon, Armando ate from Baker College of Guardian of Pigeon, Dale Owosso and is employed at at Muether of Pigeon, Josh Hahn Sebewaing Tool and Engineerof Sebewaing, nephew of the groom and Mike Carpenter of Following a honeymoon to a

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Tuesday,

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Bland of Pigeon, brother of the bride and Kyle Turrell of Florida, nephew of the groom. The newlyweds greeted 250

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## The bridesmaids were Christa

The flower girl was Christa

Chris Russell was best man, assisted by groomsmen Neil Reichenbach, Ryan Gingerich, brother of the bride, Jason Showalter and Darin Keim, brother of the groom.

Seating the wedding guests in Goshen and is now a full time were Ryan Gingerich, brother of student at Bluffton College in OH.

## Keim - Gingerich

Waterford Mennonite Church of Goshen, IN. was the site of wedding vows spoken between Lisa Michelle Gingerich of Milford, IN. and W. Brian Keim

of Bay Port on Sept. 9, 1995. Wayne Keim and Randy Keeler officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Lola and Merrill Gingerich of Milford and the son of Wayne and Joyce Keim of

Special wedding music was provided by Jerry Albrecht, uncle of the bride, and Jim Weldy, accompanied by organist Jack Gerding and pianist Kathryn Harsha. A string quartet provided pro-

cessional music as the bridal party approached the altar. Cellists also provided special wedding selections.

Amy Fisher was the maid of

Keim, sister of the groom; Kristin Albrecht, cousin of the bride; Amber Huffman and Jennifer Gingerich, sister of the bride. Junior bridesmaid was Angela Gingerich, sister of the bride.

the bride and Darin Keim, brother of the groom.

The newly weds greeted guests at a reception held at Waterford Mennonite Church, hosted by Howard and Tami Keim, uncle and aunt of the groom and

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Bethany Christian High School

Bluffton OH., majoring in mu-

The groom is a 1991 graduate The ringbearer was Andrew of Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port High School in Pigeon and is now a full time student at Bluffton College, Bluffton OH., majoring in secondary physical educa-

Charlene Neer, aunt of the cial education.

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