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Be of good CHEER



PUTTING ON THEIR DANCIN' SHOES: The Caseville Pom Pon Squad are familiar faces to the people who watch their popular half-time show at various sports events.

Pictured here are, front row from left, Audra Cilc, Coach Bonnie Wroblewski, Rachel Helms; second row, Jenny Green, Alicia Woolford, Jandi Nickerson; third row, Michelle Mohr, Nicole Campbell, Stephanie Kraft, Karla Pittenger, Nicole Cieslinski; back row, Amy Stahl, Amber Stirrett, Kristen Lisowski. Missing from photo: Nicole ruiz de Castilla. For other Winter Sports information, see Section B of this week's edition. KATHY MEYER PHOTO

oving a moral diemma

By WILLIAM DILLER

While Christmas shopping with her mother and young daughters last Christmas season, Brenda Wichert of Elkton was faced with a moral dilemma: to take advantage of an opportunity for person gain, or use that opportunity for a higher purpose.

Wichert, 34, a Home Health Care Nurse for the Huron County Health Department, has always relied on her Christian upbringing to help mer make such decisions the type that face people

She recalls a time she was eight years old.

"Mom was shopping at the Elkton IGA," Wichert says. "I took a two-cent bubble gum and told her I was going to the car. When Mom got to the car, she smelled the gum.

"Mom and Dad always taught me, 'If you don't lie, we'll stand behind you.' Lying wasn't a part of life.

"So, of course, I told her I took the gum. She made me

go in, by myself, tell them I took the gum, and pay for it.

"That was better punishment than if they had taken away a privilege.'

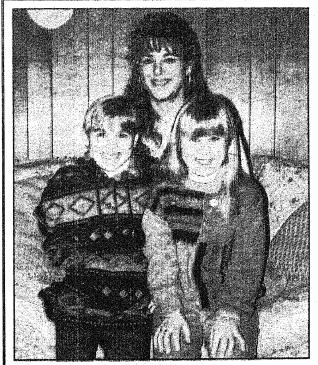
From such experiences, Wichert learned the difference between right and wrong, and learned doing wrong results in a penalty.

Today, she appreciates those lessons, and tries to pass them on to her own daughters — nine-year-old Ashley and seven-year-old Elizabeth. She hopes such lessons will help her own youngsters make the right decisions, when they are faced with their own moral dilemmas.

The situation which faced Wichert last season was finding a \$20 bill while Christmas shopping.

She was entering a store with her daughters and her mother, Donna Krohn of Elkton, when Wichert spied a \$20 bill on the floor. Her

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HOLIDAY LESSON: Here are Mom Brenda and daughters Ashley and Elizabeth Wichert.

WILLIAM DILLER PHOTO

Blade & Progress

NEWS ROUND • UP

Special Sebewaing P.O. hours coming this Saturday

For customers' convenience, the Sebewaing Post Office will remain open until 1 p.m. this Saturday, Dec. 16.

Packages should be mailed at least by that date to ensure they reach their destination by Christmas, says Postmaster Nancy Kiesel.

She is also pleased to announce the Sebewaing Post Office now has added its new Drive-By Collection Boxes located on W. Sebewaing St., right behind the Post Office. It is accessible on the driver's side door by turning west on the new one-way portion of W. Sebewaing Street.



A CAPITAL IDEA: Lansing was chosen as Michigan's state capital in 1847 because it was halfway between Lake Huron and Lake Michigan. State leaders rejected using the state's biggest city, Detroit, and more than 15 other nominees — even though Lansing also averages fewer days of sunshine than any other location in the state...

Adding costs to taxes...

In a quiet Dec. 4 meeting, Sebewaing Village Council voted to attach the cost of demolishing the Esterline Building plus legal fees, as a lien on the Sebewaing Historical Society's 1996 property taxes.

The Esterline Building, although owned by the Society, was never occupied and therefore does not come under the tax exempt status offered such organizations, Council members learned.

Sebewaing Council also proposed increasing sewer rates for residents of the Hickory Court subdivision, located on the southern border of the village. All residents of the subdivision will receive a letter notifying them of the proposal as well as a public meeting on Monday, Jan. 22, to discuss the upcoming

In other business, Sebewaing Council learned:

multiple the cable TV franchise hasn't been settled at this time, and ■ received no report on the Davis Street measurements requested - By DUANE GUENTHER

Stay off Saginaw Bay ice!

Even though icy cold, wintry weather has been the order of the day in the Thumb for the past three weeks, ice on Saginaw Bay is not safe for humans or vehicles at this time, says the

Ice is about one inch thick 100 feet off land, and is only two inches thick 300 feet from shore, so fishermen should stay off.

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The Newsweekly's Thumb Area CALENDAR

Tuesday, Dec. 12 - Sebewaing Chamber meets Chamber Board will meet at Village Office at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 12 - Laker Band Boosters meet Interested parents are invited to this regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Laker Band Room. Details: Rhonda Buehler, 517-453-2506.

Wednesday, Dec. 13 - Special Advent Service 7 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Unionville. Orchestra Jessica.

will lead singing of Christmas carols. Come, share the Christ-

Wednesday, Dec. 13 - Widows/widowers meet

Happy Thumb Widow and Widowers Club will hold their monthly dinner and meeting at 6 p.m. at Giovanni's Restaurant in Elkton. There will be a small gift exchange. All widows and widowers are invited to celebrate the season.

Thursday, Dec. 14 - Senior CLASS Brunch

Laugh Attack from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Lincoln Center, 820 S. Lincoln St., Bay City. For more info and to register, 517-894-

Thursday, Dec. 14 - Tree Dedication & Reception 4:30 p.m. at 624 W. Frank St., Caro, and to honor Ron

Schneider and Karen Kopka of Assault Crisis Center for their

Thursday, Dec. 14 - Huron Allied Veterans Council Meeting at 8 p.m. at Sebewaing VFW Post 4115. All veterans and American Legion members welcome.

Thursday, Dec. 14 - C'ville Historical Society meets Monthly meeting is set for 12 noon at the Township/Village Hall, 6767 Main St., Caseville.

Thursday, Dec. 14 - Indoor Carol Singalong At Heidelberg Gallery, Downtown Sebewaing, from 7 to 9

Thursday, Dec. 14 - "United We Stand"

Local chapter of Ross Perot's group meet at 7 p.m., Texan Restaurant, State St., Saginaw. Public welcome!

Friday, Dec. 15 - "Lights on for Life"

Every vehicle on Huron County roadways is encouraged to turn on their headlights while driving during daylight hours, to remember all those who have been killed or injured due to

drunk drivers. Details: Huron County Sheriff's Department, Monday Dec. 18 - USA Advisory group meets

Sat.-Sun., Dec. 16-17 - Gingerbread Houses to view Last weekend to view the Tree display at Heidelberg Gallery, Downtown Sebewaing. Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Gingerbread houses made by third grade pupils of Karen Gehrs at Pigeon Elementary School will also be on display as will two gingerbread houses made by Kathy Fiebig and her daughter,

Sat.-Sun., Dec. 16-17 - "Shine, Jesus, Shine" Christmas musical presented by Salem United Methodist

Youth, 6:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary, 23 Mabel St.,

Saturday, Dec. 16 - Sebewaing P.O. open longer

The Post Office will remain open until 1 p.m. for customer convenience. Packages should be mailed by this date to ensure delivery by Christmas.

Saturday, Dec. 16 - Santa comes to Unionville

Santa will visit Unionville Fire Hall at 11 a.m. Area children are invited to visit Santa and enjoy a sloppy joe and hot chocolate. Also horsedrawn wagon rides will be available. Sponsored by Unionville Community Association

Sunday, Dec. 17 - Widows/widowers to meet Happy Thumb Widow and Widowers Club Christmas Sing-a-long will be at Terri's at 2 p.m. Call her at 453-3045 for daughters. She turned in the

Sunday Dec. 17 - Christmas Cantata in Pigeon

directions. Bring Christmas cookies to pass.

Michigan Ave. Mennonite Church Choir will present its Christmas cantata, "King Jesus Is His Name" at the church in Pigeon at 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend, and refresh-

Monday, Dec. 18 - Columbia Township Board Meeting at Township Library, 7 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 18 - Unionville Village Council Meeting at Village Hall, 7 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 18 - Hubbard Windsor Lodge 420 Masonic Temple, Pigeon, 7:30 p.m.

USA Middle School Advisory Committee will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the High School teachers' lounge. The meeting is open

Tuesday, Dec. 19 - USA 5th Grade Christmas Play "Santa Joins a Motorcycle Gang," 6:30 p.m. USA gymna-

Moral dilemma?

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first reaction was, "Good, now we have money for some

shopping." Money was tight for both families, due to a lock-out at the factory where both of their husbands worked. It was a lean Christmas — and that \$20 would come in handy.

But Wichert recognized an opportunity - just as her own mother had used the bubble gum incident.

She chose to use this "found money" to instruct her money at the store, feeling it was a good lesson in honesty for the girls. The manager of the store told her she would get the money if no one claimed it in the next few

While Wichert and Krohn were waiting to pay for their purchasees, they overheard a mother and her young daughter standing nearby. From the conversation, it was obvious this woman was the

owner of the lost money. The woman was ready to checkout, holding purchases of milk, diapers and other

necessities, when she noticed

the money was missing. Even though it was the Christmas shopping season, there were no toys in the cart. Wichert had the feeling this \$20 was probably the only

money the woman had. The money was returned to the grateful owner and the Wicherts finished their shopping and went home.

It gave them a good feeling, knowing they had done the right thing, Wichert says.

In her words, "That little girl probably wouldn't have had any milk to drink if we hadn't done what was right. It would have been so easy to take that money and spend

"But I honestly believe that if you do what God wants you to, you'll be rewarded, even if it's just in the heart," Wichert says.

"And knowing that those people could have their milk and a little bit of food they needed was a better feeling

"And you know what? That was the best Christmas I ever

Girl Scouts want your mittens!

Sebewaing Area Girl Scouts from Troops 872, 884 and 839 helped put up the Mitten Tree at Sebewaing Township Library. Mittens, gloves and hats are being collected for the Care & Share program, and the public's help is needed, Scouts say.

All Mitten tree donations must be dropped off by Wednesday, Dec. 20. Food and toy donations are also welcomed.

Girl Scouts shown, left to right, are Krista Langenburg, Anastasia Atkins; kneeling, Amanda Powell, Jasmine Doerr, Leah North, Jessica Doerr, Rebecca Nieschulz, Cassie DeWitt, Ashlee Weinlander and Alison Mevers.

COMMUNITY CAMERA



Caseville School Program is Thursday dren will perform a special

Caseville Elementary old favorites "Rudolph the School students will perform their annual Christmas Program this Thursday, Dec. 14 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in the James Stahl Auditorium.

This year's performance is "I Love Christmas" and is a Hal Leonard Choral Revue written by John Jacobson for young voices.

Songs sung will include

by Mark Rummei

TV in (believe it or not) 1950...

pounds) per person per year..

Cod.

Catfish

Crabs

on the same side??!!" (anon.)

in Detroit will be only happy memories.

and he too will be missed by folks who ar

All The News That Fits

Me Print!

SOME THINGS LEARNED LOOKING UP OTHER STUFF:

NO HOPE FOR CHRISTMAS - For the first time in 45

years, Bob Hope won't be starring in a Christmas special on

TV this holiday season. The 92-year-old comedian isn't

retiring from TV nor is he particularly ill, but he plans to

Bob Hope Christmas shows were always "must" viewing when I was a kid. His humor is still clean, funny and somehow

always makes me smile. He has been associated with NBC

radio since the 1930s, and started his Christmas specials on

■ NO SKELTON, EITHER: Another longtime clean come-

dian, Red Skelton, has announced he will no longer tour due to his advanced age — and so his Fox Theatre sell-out crowds

I loved Red Skelton's characters on his TV show long-ago,

■ HOW MANY VEGGIÉS? How much broccoli does an

average American eat in a year? A total of 3.1 pounds in 1994.

up from 2.5 pounds in 1984. In the same decade, we now eat

3.1 more pounds of onions than in '84 (now it's 16.2 pounds per year) and even eat 5.6 pounds of bell peppers (up 2

HOW MUCH SEAFOOD? America's three favorite

seafoods — tuna, shrimp and Alaska pollock — kept their

one-two-three order in 1994. Plus, shrimp and pollock rose in pounds consumed per person.

The National Fisheries Institute lists the top 10 seafoods

Alaska pollock 1.5 pounds

..3.3 pounds

. 2.6 pounds

.. 1.1 pounds

..0.9 pounds

.. 0.8 pounds

.. 0.5 pounds

..0.36 pounds

..0.31 pounds

... 0.29 pounds

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "How many marriages would be

better if the husband and wife clearly understood they're both

every year, and our per-person consumption is:

devote energies toward 1996 specials, Hope says.

Red-NosedReindeer,""Frosty the Snowman," "Rockin" Around the Christmas Tree," "Jingle Bell Rock," "A Holly Jolly Christmas" and "I'm Gettin Nuttin' for Christmas. Caseville's fifth and sixth grade bands will also per-

Seating is limited for the 7

p.m. performance, so the chil-

USA's 'School-To-Work' in full swing Members of USA's newly formed "School-To-Work" committee have been busy

friends unable to attend the mission charge.

planning their year's activi-At the Dec. 7 meeting, 12 teams formed to survey area businesses reported their results and divided 19 new ousiness sites which hold

matinee on Dec. 14 at 10 a.m.

in the auditorium for grand-

parents, aunts, uncles and

dent placement. The School-To-Work program is being developed in

possibilities for future stu-

ing to volunteer coordinator Lloyd Adam of Sebewaing.

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conjunction with the Tuscola

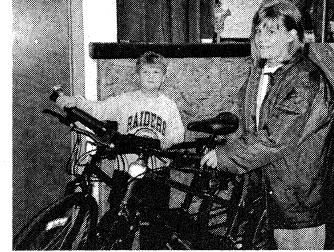
County ISD, to better prepare students for the work place of the 21st Century, accord-

Handicapped seating is

available and there is no ad-

Presently, the committee is working on a grant which would provide funds to transport elementary students to career exploration sites, purchase plaques to recognize students and the business they are working with, to pay for advertising plus produc-

Winners at Elkton Lunch With Santa



BICYCLE WINNERS: Logan Tibbits of Pigeon, left, and Crystal Brooks of ELkton were the lucky bike winners at Elkton's Lunch With Santa event on Saturday.

More than 250 youngsters enjoyed a hot dog lunch with possession and found guilty of speeding; \$220 fines and costs; the jolly one. The lunch was sponsored by Club 59, in cooperation with the Elkton Chamber of Commerce and the Village of Elkton. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

Need last-minute Postal Service tips?

By LAURA SCHARICH

Bay Port Postmaster Many local Post Offices are extending their hours this time of year, to accommodate the increased holiday mailing activity.

But regular mail volume is staggering on its own the Postal Service delivers about 88 million cards and letters on a "normal" day.

During the holiday mailing season, which runs Nov. 24 through Dec. 30, that number increases by 50% to 139 million cards and letters each day.

Parcels increase in numbers bigenough to form a mountain of their own!

Close to 100 million Priority Mail and parcel post packages are expected to enter the mailstream during this holiday season.

In keeping with the Postal Service holiday theme this year — "Helping You Handle the Holi- noon.

plies and helpful hints are available at your local post

The holidays are one of the busiest times of the year for everyone, and we want to assure our customers that we do everything possible to make it easy for them to mail their cards and pack-

Your Postal Service workers hope your holiday season is enjoyable.

New hours at Pigeon P.O.

Pigeon Postmaster Tom Balzer announces that people can now pick up their mail during extended lobby hours, Monday through Friday until 5:30 p.m.

Window service hours will be until 5 p.m., adds Balzer. Saturday hours are until 12

Blade & Progress **NEWS ROUND•UP Continued from Front Page**

Pigeon's Pat McArdle is recognized by Farm Bureau

Pat McArdle of Pigeon is one of four young farmers to be recognized by the Michigan Farm Bureau for their leadership abilities, business skills and articulate knowledge of ag is-

McArdle received the Outstanding Young Farm Employe Award, a new designation this year, recognizing his achievements in milking 150 dairy cows and raising 760 acres of hav. corn, wheat, barley, oats and navy beans. During his high school career, McArdle was also an all-state football player and wrestler. He received \$500 in cash from Dodge Trucks, a Carhartt jacket courtesy of Blue Cross-Blue Shield and an expense-paid trip to the American Farm Bureau Federation annual meeting

The Young Farmer Contests were announced during Michigan Farm Bureau's 76th annual meeting in Traverse City last week. Other winners included:

■ Tami Craig-Walton of Sturgis, Outstanding Young Ag Leader;
■ Andrew Barbott of Stevensville, Young Farmer Achievement

■ Dave Duyck of Essexville, Discussion Meet winner, discussing the topic, "How Does Tax Policy Affect the Future of American Agriculture?"

Court proceedings

In 73rd District Court (Huron County,) Judge Karl Kraus last

week heard the pleas of/or passed judgment on:
■ David R. Belmont, 43 of Caseville, pled guilty to domestic violence; ordered to serve 36 days in Huron County Jail and pay \$500

Jodi L. Brown, 19 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to selling alcohol to minor; \$475 fines and costs;

Brian D. Diehl, 22 of Caseville, found guilty by default of defective auto equipment; \$50 fines and costs; ■ Daniel C. Dutcher, 22 of Essexville, pled guilty to no license in

possession; \$200 fines and costs Terry A. Edwards, 31 of Cass City, pled guilty to illegal posession of property and carrying uncased gun, following a recent incident near

Owendale: \$185 fines and costs: John P. Guster, 70 of Caseville, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle; \$105 fines and costs

Russell D. Harder, 21 of Bay Port, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle; \$105 fines and costs;

Ralph J. Kain, 62 of Owendale, pled guilty to selling alcohol to minor; \$150 fines and costs;

m Thomas J. Luce, 52 of Owendale, pled guilty to selling alcohol to minor, three days in jail and \$150 fines and costs: 國 Charles E. Mansfield, 20 of Caseville, pled guilty to no license in

Marlene M. Serviss, 65 of Pigeon, pled guilty to selling alcohol to minor; three days in jail and \$150 fines and costs;

Mark M. Wollford, 34 of Caseville, pled guilty to selling alcohol to minor; three days in jail and \$150 fines and costs.



The Newsweekly Forum

As we see it

Be thankful, in gift-giving time

Optimists, as we all know, see a glass being half-full, while their opposites, whom we call pessimists, see a similar glass as half-empty.

While some people say an optimist is simply a pessimist who hasn't been around long enough, we should always endeavor to see that optimistic "good" view, as opposed to a pessimistic "bad" side of things.

But, in this time of gift-giving and Christmas greetings, here are several points recently observed which give us cause to be grateful for what we have... as opposed to what we don't want.

FIRST, numbers of nearly HALF the plants and animals which the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service claims are listed under the Endangered Species Act are growing or are at least stable. Among animals saved thanks to the Act are our national symbol, the bald eagle.

Where the known numbers of bald eagles in 1963 stood at just 417 nesting pairs — mostly because of pesticide contamination and loss of choice habitat — our land now has more than 4,000 pairs... and the bird is no longer considered "endangered."

SECOND, Michigan's unemployment rate is at its lowest level in decades, as this mostly-good economy continues rolling. In October, 1994, 4.7% of state people were out of work. That number this past October was 3.9%, thankfully.

THIRD, it appears peace is at hand in Bosnia, and hopefully no Americans will be hurt or injured while helping insure the peace there. Governmental stability appears to remain in Israel, even after Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated one month ago.

FOURTH, new studies show the level of contamination in Great Lakes fish is going down. Fewer cities are dumping raw sewage into our lakes, and the fish are getting healthier. Hurray!

FINALLY, nearly all Americans are managing to "get by" these days, maybe making less money than they'd like, but managing. Working to make the world even better is the best gift of all...

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Readers' Letters

On the subject of Domestic Violence

When they DELIBER-ATELYFALSIFY legal docu-

ments to justify their deci-

sion, where does that leave

To whom are they account-

Is it wise to complain?

What happens if we do?

tions and demand answers.

neds to be held accountable

for their actions. With all the

available information on do-

rance will never be justified.

from their mistakes, or vote

for their opponents and start

over? YOUR vote is impor-

tant to all the victims of vio-

lence and their families, so

that what happened to our

four granddaughters never

had to answer the telephone.

It took only seconds. The

He did live, though, and is

ful and expensive skin trans-

plants until he is fully grown.

badly that it looked like a

gasoline or acid burn. It's hard

to imagine hot water from

the house tap had done this

the water run while the kids

All it takes is just a sec-

ond — and someone could

doesn't have to happen if

you're not afraid to give one

When you really think

about it, this gift is not just something off the shelf. It

would be given with much

concern and caring as well as

are in the tub.

to the body of this child.

This child was burned so

We're asking all these ques-

Our entire legal system

Who hires them?

the children?

By Joan Richter. Pat Richter, Sebewaing

When all of the safety nets are in place in an abusive situation and children are Court ordered to be returned to a mother who stands convicted of abuse and neglect, a felony, it is time to examine the records of our sitting judges who depend on our votes for their jobs.

Even more importantly, the position of the Friend of the Court needs to be scrutinized.

What special training does the Friend of the Court have to make powerful decisions that devastate so many lives? Do they have training in Domestic Violence?

Are they knowledgeable

about the "Cycle of Vio-Do they know how adept abusers are at "Blaming the

Do they have Supernatu-

Practical gifts make great choices for safety

happens again.

By KURT DAMROW Huron County Emergency

little boy had the severest of Management Director burns on 85% of his body — With the cold weather and and was not expected to live. holiday season here, many of us are spending hours of valualive today with most of his able time shopping for just body covered with scar tisthe right gifts. sue. He has to undergo pain-

Of course, with most of my time spent waist deep in Emergency Services, this seems to have an ever-soslight effect on my gift-giving and purchases.

As I looked at the names of friends and family and later looked at what I chose as their gifts, I realized I probably could have gone shoppingatan Army surplus store or the garage sale at the fire

Some of the more practical gifts on my list included lights, fire extinguishers, smoke and carbon monoxide

detectors—all practical gifts. be dead or scarred for life. All these gifts were all being selected and given with lots of thought and caring. During a recent television

of those "oh, um...thankyou" program that showed burns types of gifts. and burn victims, I came up There's nothing wrong with another gift idea. The with giving a gift certificate program's focus was on chilfrom a local plumber for a dren and hot water burns — free water heater temperature not boiling water from the adjustment and furnace filstove, but hot water from the ter change — for someone who has children or a new

Each year more than 8,000 children are severely burned from hot water. This goes beyond simple burns, which are fixed with a kiss or by putting some butter on the burn spot.

a bit of humility. That's not the case. The As far as my Christmas shopping goes, I'm sure all of child in the program was a four-year old boy who had the kids in my family will thoroughly enjoy their new been in the bathtub and turned the cold water off safety helmets. (Just kidding, when his older sister wasn't looking and while his mom kids!)



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Transcribed by MARK RUMMEL, News Editor Are you ready for Christmas? Well, we still need your help to make it especially fun for our estimated 25,000

"PHONE FORUM" in our Tuesday, Dec. 19 issue will feature happy holiday messages, wishes and greetings and you're invited to submit yours NOW for that purpose We had such an excellent response to our Thanksgiving "thankfulness" subject that we thought this holiday mood should be continued for Christmas.

So, be sure we have your holiday wishes and greetings by 5 p.m. this Friday, Dec. 15 — for publishing and consideration in our Dec. 19 Holiday Greetings issue of

mestic violence, their igno-Happy holidays (and get that last-minute Christmas Do we keep them in office shopping done!) Now, here's what your neighbors and friends have on their minds this week, in "PHONE FORUM:" and hope they've learned

> **B. from Elkton:** Why do we have 98 and 99 on our cables? I understand they're educational channels from Cass City, but neither one is worth watching. One has programs from Dubai and China, in those languages. Not helpful for me since I don't

Let's all get Harron Cable to provide something good, like the Sci-Fi channel or Comedy Central. Get rid of the two shopping channels and the please-send-us-money religion channel, and get

R.N. of Sebewaing: I just got done, visiting family members and shopping in Pigeon. As I drove through the town, I realized how beautiful the Christmas lights are. The town of Pigeon is to be commended for such beautiful Christmas lights. Very pretty.

Mike in Elkton: I am calling about the people who get their gas then drive off without paying. Do you realize the person working there has to pay for that from their own wages? You're not just hurting some big oil company, but the poor person who just happened to be on duty when you came in. That's stealing.

(You sound as though you've had first-hand experience, Mike. It's true in the newspaper business, too — small papers such as ours DO notice when even one copy is taken. It IS stealing...)

Carol of Sebewaing: What is going on with the 1995 Holiday Barbie? You can't find them anywhere. No one can get their hands on the Holiday Barbie. I am a collector. Can someone call with an answer?

(Some of the news reports I've seen say these dolls are so Think about it. There are popular that Mattel is giving people a coupon promising home probably not too many people delivery by April 30. It comes with a Barbie photo, wearing an who have children or have emerald green gown. It seems some toys are always hard to find taken care of small children every Christmas season, doesn't it, Barb?) who haven't used the kitchen sink as a baby's bath, or let

K. D. of Bad Axe: I am definitely opposed to sending 20,000 of our soldiers over to Bosnia. When they sent our relief people to Somalia, 58 of our U.S. citizens were murdered and we had trouble getting out of there. It will be the same story here. If the people of Bosnia don't abide by the agreement that their

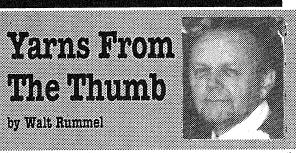
leaders made, it will be a repeat and we just don't need this. We cannot be the police for everyone in the world.

T. of Unionville: Our leaders, both Republicans and Democrats, are a joke. They shut down our government and send the workers home. Now they turn around and are going to pay them for the time they took off. They knew there were going to do this from the start. Why not keep them working instead of wasting our tax dollars? This has to stop.

I. from Elkton: Why is it that gasoline prices here in the Thumb are five cents to 15 cents higher than around Detroit? When prices go down, it seems we're the last ones to do so. And it seems ours get raised first.

Does it really cost that much more to transport gas here? An average small tanker truck carries about 6,000 gallons. If they charge 10 cents that would be \$600 a trip. A large tanker could be well over \$1,200. So perhaps the real reason prices are so high is the companies are just price gouging.

R. J. of Pigeon: About your editorial on speeding drivers: I think we should keep all speeds at 55, even on the expressways. When you have a 65 limit, most people drive 75 anyway. If they first aid kits and reflective set some of these to 70 or 75 like they say, some speeders will be doing 85. Then, innocent people will be killed. Thank you.



■ It's TUESDAY, DEC. 12, and there are only 19 days remaining in 1995. It's Day No. 346... For people who need an excuse to have a party at least once a month, today is Bonza Bottler Day. That's when the number of the day is the same as the number of the month, (Dec. 12, is 12/12) (Next one will be Jan. 1, etc. when it's 1/1)... The American diplomat, Dr. Joel Poinsett, introduced the Central American plant to the U.S., which was given the name Poinsettia, now the most popular Christmas plant in USA. He was born in 1799 and died in 1851... singer Francis Albert Sinatra is 80 today, singer Dionne Warwick is 54 and Connie Francis is 57 (Must have been a good day for singers). . .

Phillips Brooks, American clergyman and composer, was born DEC. 13, 1835, and is best known for his lyrics to "O Little Town of Bethlehem.".. Throughout the nation of Sweden today is Santa Lucia Day, the festival of light. Hotels, churches, even families have their own Lucia, a young girl in a long, flowing white gown wearing a crown of lighted candles. She serves guests coffee and saffron buns (lussekatter) in the early morning... 21319891-anrl... Singer/archer/sportsman Ted Nugent is 46 today, and a quartet of actors has their birthdays, too: Tim Conway 62, John Davidson 54, Dick VanDyke 70 and Christopher Plummer 66...

MAmerican aviator and WWII hero Gen. James Doolittle was born DEC. 14, 1896. He was the first person to fly across North America in less than a day, and on April 18, 1942, led a squadron of 16 B-25 bombers, launched from U.S. aircraft, carriers for the first U.S. aerial raid on Japan. Bombs were dropped on a number of cities, a presage of things to come. With no way to return to the carriers, his squadron landed safely on pre-ordained bases in China. Doolittle also headed the 8th Air Force during the Normandy invasion. He died Sept. 27, 1993, at the age of 96... Margaret Chase Smith, the first woman to be elected to both

houses of the U.S. Congress, is 98 today. She is a native of Maine... Actress Patty Duke is 49 today, and TV news producer, Don Hewitt, is 73...

The U.S. Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution, became effective following ratification by Virginia on DEC. 15, 1791... Alexandre Gustave Eiffel, the French engineer who designed the 1,000-foot high, wrought iron Eiffel Tower in Paris, was born in Dijon, France, DEC. 15, 1832. The tower weighed more than 7,000 tons and was built for the Paris International Exposition in 1889, Eiffel also helped design the Statue of Liberty. He lived to be 91... Actor Don Johnson is 46 today...

■ One of the early events in American history that students used to learn about was the Boston Tea Party. That's when American patriots, objecting to an additional tax put on tea shipped into America, boarded a tea-loaded British vessel in Boston harbor and dumped 350 chests into the water. It happened on DEC. 16, 1773... There's a group in (of all places!) Kitty Hawk, NC, aiming to prove that "man will never fly." They formed the Man Will Never Fly Society, and 450 of them meet on the night of SATURDAY, DEC. 16 (the night before the anniversary of the Wright Brothers' first flight)...

Ludwig Von Beethoven, probably the greatest orchestral composer of all time, was born in Bonn, Germany, DEC. 16, 1770, making this year the 225th anniversary of his birth. Impaired hearing began before he was 30, but he went on with his composing, even in the face of total deafness. He was unable to hear either the orchestra or the applause... journalist Lesley Stahl, who interviews on "60 Minutes," is 54 today, and William "The Refrigerator" Perry, football player, is 33...

SUNDAY, DEC. 17 marks the 92nd anniversary of the first powered flight ever made by man, when Qrville and Wilbur Wright, bicycle shop owners, inventors and aviation pioneers, flew less than one minute near Kitty Hawk, NC. It was the beginning of a new form of transportation, after the Wrights had experimented with kites and gliders for three years. Think of the progress made in power and technology in those intervening 92 years! Author/journalist William Safire

■ MONDAY, DEC. 18 is the opening of the Feast of Lights, which continues until Dec. 25. The event marks the victory of Maccabees over Syrians in 165 BC and the rededication of the Temple of Jerusalem...

The greatest player in the history of major league baseball, Tyrus Raymond "Ty" Cobb, was born in Narrows, GA, on DEC. 18, 1886. He played most of his career with the Detroit Tigers, batting .367 in more than 3,000 games over a 24-year career. He died in Atlanta at the age of 74... The celebrated Italian violin maker, Antonio Stradivari, died in Cremona, Italy, on DEC. 18, 1737. (Everyone who ever found, bought or owned an old violin had hopes that it was a "Stradivarius")... Singer Janie Fricke, country singer, is 45 today, and filmmaker Steven Spielberg, (E.T., Indiana Jones, Close Encoun-



Mehr gedanken von valten store

Ich war happily surprised letzte Woche ueber die Responses von Readers about long-ago Thanksgivings in alten

Die Toys fuer Kinder und andere Geschenke werden wir nie vergessen. Etliche alte Freunde haben commented das obwohl wir hatten viel weniger Geld oder Geschenke, doch waren wir so happy wie Heute—vielleicht even mehr happy. Eine Cousin hat commented about die viele Smells die in ein alter Store waren.

Dann haben wir eine List. Hier waren die regular, oder expected Gerueche:

* Kaffee — Kaffee Beans sind in burlap Saecke arrived, mit extra Linings, und die Beans mussten durch ein Grinder gehen. Dort war der beste Kaffee Geruch das mann imaginen

* Smoked Wurst, in besonders Thuringer Sommer Wurst. Venn mann solch eine Wurst abschneiden musste, dann konnte mann nicht resisten, so das wir immer ein Sample ge-

Ginger Snap Cookies kammen in grosse Cardboard Boxes und wie gut das riechte wenn mann den Top von die Box

* Tee ist in grosse holzene Boxes arrived mit tin foil oder silver paper Lining. Die Box hatte ein hinged Top und wenn mann den Cover ge-lift hat dann musste Ich immer an China denken, weil das war wo der Tee ge-packed wurde.

* Penny Pencils waren von Zedar Holz gemacht und das

hatte solch ein sauberer Geruch.

* Wer wird je denken das sweeping Compound gut riechen wird? Wir haben Zedar Sawdust von die Lumber Company gekauft, und haben dann ein rotes Oel (Zedar Oel) darueber ge-poured und gut auf-ge-mixed. Wenn wir das auf den Floor ge-poured haben das hat uns auch solch ein reiner, Zedar Geruch gemacht. Darum hab Ich immer enjoyed wenn wir

Es gab ja viele mehr Smells die wir gern hatten aber Ich hatte ein special Favorite das kein anderer von mir nehmen wollte. Das waren Holland Herring die in ein grosses Barrel von Holland kammen. Ach, war das ein prachtvoller Smell! Andere Clerks haben den Smell ge-hated, so hab Ich oefters mit die Andere Jobs ge-traded. Das Herring Barrel war in Basement, und Ich war immer sehr ge-pleased wenn Ich ein Dozen, oder mehr, Herrings heraufbringen konnte. Solch ein wundervoller Geruch da mann den Top von Barrel nehmte! Das war really mein Favorite.

Ich weiss nicht ob mann even noch Holland Herring von Barrels kaufen kann. Wenn Ich wisste wo Sie verkaufen, dann werde Ich fragen ob Ich ein "Sniff" von Ihr Barrel nehmen

Kicks kriegen wo mann kann.

Lake Huron Community Arts Council NEWS

herpupils for a job well done!

They include: Brynn Forman, Brody Beachy, Jesse Tumer, T.J. Lutz, Yvonne

Carter, Ashley Katshor, Jason Smith, Kayla Wisenbaugh, Shane McNamara, Rachel Swartzen-

druber, Shannon Damm, Heather

Maxwell and Amanda Sprague.

Send us

your

letters to

the editor

I just one weekend left made by Karen Gehr's third to view the beautiful trees at <code>__gradeclassatPigeonElemen-</code> Heidelberg Gallery, Down- tary School will be featured town Sebewaing. Visiting Dec. 16 and 17. Thanks to all hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

For special viewing call 883-2450.

The Planning Committee for 1996 is meeting soon. Let us know what shows or exhibits you would like to

Do you have a special collection so that you would like to have your own exhibit? If so, call 883-2450 to get things

MJeanne Follman was the winner of the special wreath, made by Jackie's Country Flowers, and donated by Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce, that was raffled at the Gallery Dec. 3.

■ Gingerbread houses





Twenty-nine

That damn calendar. How the pages fly off the staples despite our best intentions to gain control of the passage of

This week I turn 29 again, and unfortunately for you, birthdays always cause me to wax sentimental for my lost youth. Of course, mine was not a storybook childhood, but it seems no matter what the conditions in which we were raised, we were all better "people" as children.

I miss being naive, for one. Of course I am still greenstick naive in many ways. In fact, I suppose I am a regular hayseed tenderfoot. But children are naive in a different way-a good way, a trusting, loving compassionate way. It's a naivete that allows for limitless hope and courage. Whereas age gives you $\,$ a crusty old turtle shell of defensiveness, children do not yet wear the hard callouses of repeated disappointment and

I miss being ignorant, too. Oh, of course I am indeed as ignorant as I am naive, if not more, but there was certainly a kind of serene peace as a child in failing to understand current events, the magnitude of man's inhumanity to man, and the casualties of war, famine and disaster.

Of course we all miss the limitless energy and bounce-offthe-wall physical fitness that is exclusive to children. I have fond memories of traversing the entire county with friends on our banana seat bikes, skating on the frozen river for hours on end, and riding the horses 10, 15, even 20 miles in one afternoon. Now, if I get the bike to the corner and back, I feel I've scaled Mt. Everest. The skates, of course, are long gone, and a four-miler is about max for a jaunt on a horse.

Of course there are scads of other things I miss now that I am no longer officially a child. Simple pleasures like a day at the beach, the giant size Pixie Stix, Saturday morning cartoons, PF Flyers and cereal box prizes. But then, those are just the artificial trappings of childhood, pleasures and products marketed quite specifically to entice and delight kids. That which I miss most about being a child is simply being taken care of. Completely

Every sneeze, cough, stubbed toe, bully problem, laundry dilemma, big decision, nutrition concern and health issue are all neatly, quietly and efficiently taken care of when you are a child. Clean sheets lined the bed every night, no matter how they got there. Fluffy towels filled the bathroom closet, good food flowed from the refrigerator, and I had no idea what a bill

It's not very becoming to admit, at my age, that many days simply want my mommy, but when the wolf is at the door and I am bein pelted by the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune," sometimes that is the last stronghold. And while I can't honestly say I would like to relive my childhood, I can honestly say that many days I would dearly love to turn my cares back over to my parents, teachers and childhood coun-

But maybe this year will be different. Perhaps it will be Die Moral in die Geschichte ist, wir muessen unsere a year of great discovery, self-reliance and newfound independence. Or with any luck, it will be at least as rewarding

60 Seconds

How long 'til Christmas?

born of woman, born under the law, to redeem those who were under the law, so that we might receive adoption as sons." Galatians 4:4-5

How many days until Christmas?

That's one of children's most important questions in this list-making, gift-buying season.

In the second chapter of Genesis, the first book of the Bible, man was brought on the scene. In the very next chapter, Adam and his wife, Eve, broke God's first command to them, as she ate of the forbidden apple and gave some to her husband.

The growing effect of sin is apparent in the fourth chapter,

as their son, Cain, murdered his own brother, Abel. And so sin, once entered, grew and multiplied.

Mercifully, God did not let mankind sink, but from the beginning offered prophets who told of the Savior whom God would send to wipe out sin and to let humans gain access again to an eternal heaven.

That Son, Jesus Christ, came into the world in poverty, but He brought us wealth untold.

That Son of God was born of a woman — as we were, too. That Son, living a perfect life, took upon Himself the punishment for our sins, all the way from Adam and Eve up to now and beyond.

Through Him we are adopted as sons and daughters of the

Caseville meet, and eat...

CASEVILLE KIWANIS CLUB

The weekly meeting of the Caseville Kiwanis was held at the Country House Restaurant on Dec. 6. Ann Kennedy introduced speaker of the day, Chris Wineman of Pi-

She presented a review of her son Michael's experiences with his bone marrow transplant treatment for aplastic anemia. She encouraged all eligible people to register as bone marrow do-

The annual teacher appreciation dinner was held Saturday, Dec. 9 at Mitch's Hidden Harbor Restaurant with about 25 Caseville teachers

> A total of 66 Kiwanians, guests and teachers participated, in spite of the windy. cold, snowy weather. All teachers and Kiwanis members, plus their guests, were introduced by Caseville School Supt. James Stahl.

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB The Caseville Retirement

Club met Dec. 5 with 75 members present. President Angelo Micale led everyone in the Pledge of Allegiance and thanked early-bird providers Susan Reynolds, Paul O'Connel, Betsy Kirtek, Sally Ryan, Al Fournier and Ceil

Welcomed back after a long absence were John and Mar-

A reminder that the food pantry and Christmas fund A catered meal of meat loaf and trimmings was served by the Human Development needs our help. Also, when Commission. Two free meal the local school is closed due certificates were awarded to to inclement weather, the Stella Wozniak and Betty

Celebrating birthdays this

week are Ray Smith, Louie

Leduc, Hazel Simmons and

Anniversaries being cel-

ebratedare Junior and Shirley

Robinson, 43 years; George

and Jennie Tomlinson, 50

years; John and Dorothy Kav-

alar, 65 years; and Joe and

Margaret Forray, 60 years.

Cathryn Ross.

A thank-you card was received from the family of the late Charles Pudney.

Jetta Muhme, travel chairman, announced that Roy Clark will be in Chesaning in July. Reservations must be in at the February meeting in

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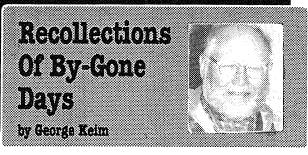
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This last week I had a birthday and I was almost as old as my father was when he passed away. If I can do as much as he did in his life, I'll

He was noted for his sense of humor. He raised 10 children and when he died, he had 32 grandchildren. All that were old enough either

belonged to some church or were married or in some business. Thre were several preachers and nurses among them and all were law-abiding citizens.

Dad was a Sunday school teacher and knew the Bible as well as anybody. He gave it and sometimes I got by.

measpankingwhenIneeded

alwayshadananswerforme. He worked at a lot of things

ditch and the dog got up and and once he worked for a man that bought and sold Maybe my Dad should horses. And once when we have said "nice doggie, don't came walking down a street bite my little boy." But he did in Pigeon, a big dog about the what anybody would do to size of a lion came running protect his cild. out with his mouth wide open

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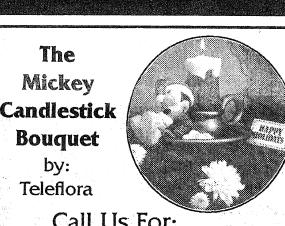
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are preachers and my daughters are nurses. And I worked at a lot of places and took care of a lot of animals.

It says in the Bible that a wise man regards the life of his beast. Well, I think that if it's the life of your child or your beast, a parent will try to save the life of his child. I also known that your good 1,500 bodies.

works won't get you to heaven, but it'll help.

my children got the best care and taught them as much of the Bible as I could. I taught Sunday school for 30 years and dug graves for over 45 years and covered up over

So I wasn't idle very much and if I wrote a book of the experiences that I had, it would make a big book! But I I always tried to do the right thing and saw to it that don't know if many people

> If you have your Bible handy, read John 3:16-17..

would be interested or not.

Sincerely yours, GEORGE KEIM

Barcia aide meets public this week

12 noon at Huron County Court-house, Board of Commission Of-

■ Wednesday, Dec. 13 - 2 to 4

p.m. at Tuscola County Board of

Commission Office, Courthouse

is welcome to attend.

fice, Bad Axe.

An aide for U.S. Cong. Jim Barcia (D-Bay City) is holding constituent hours in Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola Counties in mid-December.

Anyone with a question or concern about an issue before the U.S. House of Representatives or who has a prob-

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Band was represented in 28 solo and ensemble events at the recent Junior High Solo and Ensemble Festival at North Branch Junior High.

Band members from Lakers earning one or more First Division ratings, the highest rating available, included:

Brandin Elenbaum, Peter Eichler, Laura Dubey, Jessica Weidman, Erin Gulash, Marisa Allen, Jessica Schuette, Joy

Leipprandt, Josh Smeader, Tiffany Maust, Shar Hengy and Earning a Division 2 rat-

ing, which represents a good performance, were: Stacey Kreh, Jim McQueen, Jeff Nimtz, Peter Eichler, Heidi Knaus, Sarah Rouston, Anna

Blakeney, Emily Sneller, Lisa

Stalter, Sara Hazard and Jackie

Junior High students from all over the Thumb spent the last several months in preparation for the important day. said Laker Bands Director

"Each year the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association brings in outstanding music specialists and adjudicators which provide students with constructive written and verbal comments, which in turn help propel them to a higher level

Scheurer machine re-certified

mography at Scheurer Hospital of Pigeon can rest assured that the mammography unit has been tested and found to be working prop-

That's the word from Scheurer's Radiology Department Manager Tom Craig, who says the hospital's mammography unit passed a recent certification test by the American College of Radiology and the federal Food and Drug Administration for the next three years.

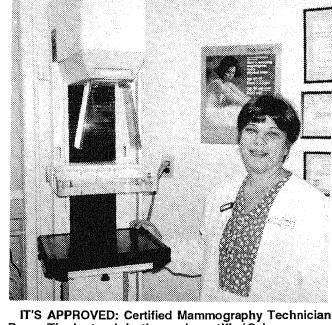
Allmammographyunitsin every hospital and clinic must be certified every three years, Craig says, and Scheurer's unit passed the test on

the first try.
Radiology managers must send in a "phantom" x-ray, taken of a simulated breast with specks resembling cancer spots. A physicist's report stating that the machine has been tested and calibrated must also be submitted every year, and those reports are included with the phantom x-ray to the ACR.

The unit must also pass inspection by the Michigan

Department of Public Health. "Our mammography unit has passed inspection by three different agencies," Craig said.

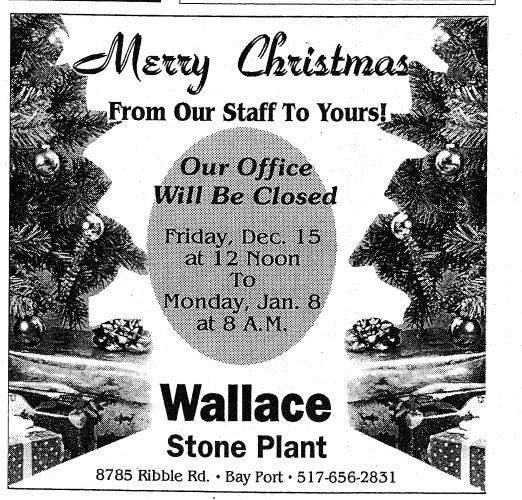
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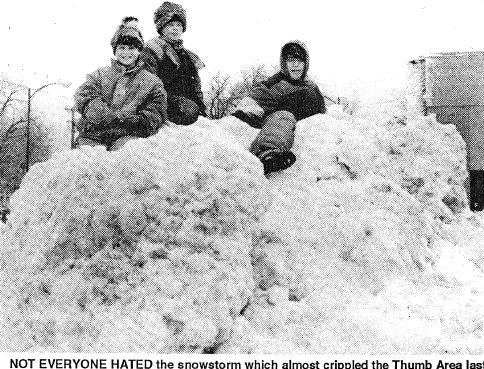
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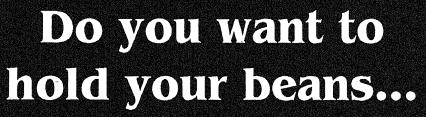
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SUN. NITE GOODTIMERS

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Men's high individual series and game:

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L. Mascorro 522-204, L. Vermeersch 518,

Women's high individual series and

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Vermeersch 520-206, G. Norrington 516.

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West Thumb Bowling @ Pool Report

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Beagles, bunnies and basketball

four hunting beagles lifted from the cattail-choked bottom of the gravel pit and reverberated off the walls as it rose to the ridge I was stationed on.

The dogs had jumped a rabbit in the tangled mass and were now in a zig-zag pursuit which drove the bunny to the end of the draw and hopefully in view for a

I was stationed on one of the ridges, while Jack watched the end of the draw. Howard, a local Indiana boy, was in the bottom following the dogs

The chase was getting hot

Guenther

working dogs I failed to see the bounding bunny scampering up the side of the ridge. When he crested, there were only a few feet between us.

It was hard to tell who was the most surprised, the cottontail or I. However, his reactions were better than mine and as he whirled and beat his escape across the shale, my errant shot did little more than kick up some dust near his fluffy tail.

I had really traveled to southern Indiana to shoot quail and work my new setter pup on the loads of wild birds found there.

But the lack of rain, and the resulting dry, dusty conditions, had proved to be formidable, so after a fruitless morning of bird hunting, we decided to take a break and go after rabbits.

Earlier that morning, Jack and I had picked up Howard Brewer, a local boy who had recently won back-to-back field trial state championships with his kennel of

along with Jake and Peanut.

Jack's two beagles, were busy trying to sort out the rabbit scent filling their sensitive The dogs finally made their

way up the hill and headed for the shale pile to work for another 20 minutes before losing the rabbit on the hard While Indiana is noted

for its quail and rabbit populations, it is probably better known for its basketball, especially high school basketball, and we were hunting near one of the "hotbeds." Basketball fans recognize

the movie "Hoosiers," as the best example of small town basketball ever produced. It is a true life story of a tiny town, Milan, defeating a bigcity school, Muncie Central,

And now two of his dogs,

for the Indiana State High School Championship in In the movie, the town was called Hickory, which is a small hamlet near where we were hunting. The town has

which is the main employer in the area. As we traveled from one hunting spot to the next, we passed several places where movie footage had been taken. But, back to hunting.

since been bought and moved

by a strip mining operation

After losing the first rabbit, we moved across the gravel pit and the dogs promptly jumped another

Soon, the air was filled with beagle music and we sought the high ground in anticipation of getting a shot. However, I failed to mention that

up before the dogs could get his trail unraveled Howard was quick to point out the intricacies of hunting

Indiana cottontails are no

dummies and this one holed

rabbits with beagles. "Once a dog picks up the scent, he barks," Howard said, "then the rest of the a hole in the ground within dogs hone in on him to get their share of the scent.

"A good field trial dog will never bark off," he continued referring to a trait in which the dog barks at some scent or someone other than

Howard also related that great trial dogshold a straight ine when following a rabbit.

"A good field trial dog is usually sort of dumb, Howard said smiling, "They don't try to outmaneuver the

rabbit, they just follow the turn 90 degree corners."

I wasn't about to question Howard's intelligence when it came to beagles, one look at the row of trophies in his garage told me he was an

Throughout the rest of the afternoon, the beagles jumped several more rabbits, some of which gave them a good chase, and others headed for minutes after being routed.

There were few shots fired, although we did manage to bag enough for the local priest's crock pot. And, a couple of bunnies, liked the one I missed earlier in the day, were able to elude the blasts from out shotguns.

But, thinking back, the best part of the hunt was watching the beagles chase the bunnies, and, oh ves, chatting about basketball in be-

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This will be the first production using the stage/cafeteria in the new Middle School complex, officials say.

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Thumb Sports Review

Pats fall to Marlette

much for the USA Patriots last Friday night, using a pressure defense and some hot shooting by Red Raider senior guard Gabe Sowa, to secure a 59-38 cross-divisional win in Thumb C action.

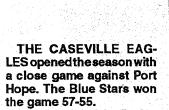
In the first quarter, it looked like the Patriots would put their height advantage to good use as USA took the ball inside allowing 6' 6" senior center Bob Arnold to net 3 quick buckets which led his team to a 11-9 bulge, and then hung on for a 20-19 lead at half-time.

However, Marlette's pressure defense began to takes its toll at the start of the second half when the Red Raiders reeled off 15 points, including three treys by Gabe Sowa, during a 3 minutes purt whileholding USA to a single bucket.

The Patriots were then forced to play catch up ball as Marlette outscored them 20-6 during the third stanza and 20-10 in the final quar-

Gabe Sowa tossed in 19 points to lead Marlette in its first win, while Eric Kelly had 10 and Shaun Gainforth added 9 for the Patriots.

"The kids just didn't play smartball," said USA's coach John Manninen after the game. "My guards kept try-ing to dribble through the press and were forced into double teams most of the



Aaron Britt led the Eagles with 23 points and nine rebounds. August Cardillo and Bryon Graf each tossed in eight points.

HERE, Britt shoots for a couple of his game-high 23

THEN ON FRIDAY, the Eagles surprised the Owen-Gage Bulldogs and captured the win, 67-63.

Aaron Britt again led the Eagles, this time with 20 points, while Nick Bednorek added 13 and Bryon Graf scored eight.

KATHY MEYER PHOTO



USA'S SHAUN GAINFORTH drives around a Marlette player on the way toward scoring two of his nine points, during the Patriots' Friday night game.

DUANE GUENTHER PHOTO

The freshman team lost a

heartbreaker earlier in the

night, dropping a close 62-60

USA J.V.s: The Patriot JV's oicked up a win overMarlette by defeating the Red Raiders 55-53. Jeff Schulz had 9 points and 10 rebounds to game to Marlette. Lakers drop Redskins but the Lakers made the trip The Lakers travel to Harworthwhile by defeating the bor Beach on Tuesday, and Sandusky Redskins 60-50. It host USA on Friday in their was the Lakers first game and first home game of the seawin of the new season.

The Lakers had an easy 18-10 lead after one period, and took a 34-21 lead into the lockerroom at the half.

The third quarter was the easiest for the Lakers, as they outscored the Redskins 18-6. Sandusky tried a bit of a comeback in the final period, outscoring the Lakers 21-16, but it was too little, too late. Senior guard Seth Maust

off to slow start led the Lakers with 12 points. Pete Beachy and Eric Gardy The Owen-Gage Bulldogs so far have gotten off to a each added 10 points, and slow start in the new season, Brian Shaw, Jeremy Brakenberry and Brian Koehler each losing both their games this

USA Volleyball team starts year in Caro

journey to Caro last Saturday o open their season as part of the Caro Invitational.

"This was a good opportunity to take a look at all of my players in a game situation," said Patriot coach Roger

The Pats finished 3-5 for

them to get out of pool play. USA opened the day with a split against Cass City, followed up with another split with Bridgeport before losing a pair to Imlay City. USA then split with Clio the even-

JUNIOR VARSITY: The

O-G getting

Laker JV had an easy time

tual winner of the tourna-

New county maps now available

If you're a hunter, fisherman, hiker, bird watcher or just enjoy an outdoor day trip once in awhile, you may be interested in the "new" Michigan County Map Guide available from the Michigan United Conservation Clubs

(MUCC). MUCC, the nonprofit outdoor public interest group based in Lansing, has updated and published the new maps as a guide to outdoor

The 176-page edition contains individual color county maps of all 83 Michigan counthings to do. Maps are scaled 3/8" to one mile. State lands are identified in green, with federal lands highlighted in brown. In addition, each county has a brief history and geographic profile.

Sportsmen and campers will find a directory to Michigan State Parks and State and National Forest Campgrounds. County and local parks are also included for picnickers who do not want to travel a long distance for a

day in the park. Boaters and canoeists will find information of recreational harbors and public boat access. For those who like the dry land, but still want to be near the water, all of Michigan's lighthouses and waterfalls are listed.

The girls joined two sisters, Elizabeth and Stephanie, There is a State Game Area and Shooting Range Direc- at home.

nature centers, bird watching, biking, hiking and horseback trails. For the winter enthusiasts, the booklet details 200 places to cross-country ski and 44 downhill ski

Golfers will be happy to see that the 11" x 16" guide contains a directory of nearly Tetil scored eight as the Bull-600 golf courses across the dogs added 25 points to the state that are open to the pub-

Copies are available by contacting MUCC, POBox 30235, late, as the Eagles hung on for Lansing, MI 48909, or by phone at 1-800-777-6720. Caseville was playing a lot

It's twins!

Ivan and Wendy Gingerich of Bad Axe announced the birth of twin girls on Friday, Nov. 17 at Huron Memorial

Hope Victoria weighed 5 lbs. 11 oz. and measured 19 inches at birth. Shania Brooke weighed Tuesday, Dec. 19.

6 lbs. 4 oz. and measured 20 Maternal grandparents are James and Sue Arnott of Bad

Paternal grandparents are Paul and Arlene Gingerich of

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Deer hunters set new buck-kill record for '95

For the first time in the history of Michigan, deer hunting, the 1995 firearm deer season passed the 200,000 mark for killing antlered bucks.

Jason Young led the Lak-

ers with 14 points, while Scott

Anderson added 11 points

Maust had nine points and

eight rebounds, and Justin

Chiotti chipped in with eight.

First up, they lost to Au

Gres 71-52 on Tuesday night.

The Bulldogs trailed by only

two, 18-16, after the first quar-

ter, and by three at halftime

But Au Gres extended

their lead in the third period

by outscoring the 'Dogs 19-8

us in size, but they were quite

a bit faster than us," O-G

Coach Jim Brinkman said. "At

the end of the third quarter,

we just seemed to give up.

And our shooting was ter-

Joe Tkacz led O-G with 13

points, while Jason Anthes

added 12 and Austin

Brinkman had 11. Chad Jahr

pulled down seven rebounds.

Eagles handed the Bulldogs

The Eagles maintained a

slight 16-15 lead at the end of

the first period, then drew

out to a 35-26 lead at half-

Coach Brinkman benched

three of his starters, Brink-

man, Anthes and Wade Tetil,

in the third while the Eagles

outscored the Bulldogs 17-

in the fourth, Anthes scored

nine of his 11 points, and

But the effort was a bit too

"This was a case where

harder than we were," Brink-

man said. "Our guys can play

hard and win if they want

Tkacz led the Bulldogs

with 18 points, and Brinkman

added 13 while Mark Damm

Aaron Britt led the Eagles

with 20 points, while Nick

Bednorek added 13 and

The Bulldogs are idle this

week, then host Kingston on

Bryon Graf had eight.

Eagles' 15.

And when they came back

their second loss 67-63.

On Friday, the Caseville

"They were equivalent to

and kept up the pressure.

and nine rebounds, Joel

Overall, the state Department of Natural Resources estimated that 318,000 whitetailed deer were taken -208,000 antlered and 110,000 antlerless. They were bagged by 700,000 hunters during the November 15-30 firearm hunting season.

The total firearm count was the second best in Michigan's hunting history, exceeded only in 1989, when hunters took 333,940 deer — 193,850 with antlers and 139,740 without.

Since many hunters took

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cilities in Caro, Carrollton,

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Saginaw, as well as those in

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This year's record of this year was 97% above the 55.800 taken in 1994.

For antlerless deer killed,

retirement, replacement

every three hunters was suc- 42,000 killed, against 38,000 southern Lower Peninsula visible and available to cessful in bagging at least one in the U.P. and 30,000 in the surpassed its previous high

son bagged 38% over last year, when a total of 229,640 deer was taken.

208,000 antlered animals killed was 20% greater than 1994's 173,840. The 110,000 total antlerless deer bagged

Among the three Michigan deer hunting areas, the northern Lower Peninsula edged out the southern Lower Peninsula (which includes the Thumb) 114,000 against this area's 109,000. The Upper Peninsula saw 95,000 deer of both kinds harvested.

Michigan Sugar announces

northern Lower Peninsula.

It's a boy!

Hope are happy to announce the birth of their son, Connor Jacob, born Friday, Nov. 24,

He weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz. and measured 18-3/4 inches

pointed out that weather conditions this year were "ideal" with tracking snow in all counties on opening day. Breeding behavior of bucks

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by his proud grandparents, Dale and Gerry Koehler of Sebewaing and Jim and Mary Ellen Jacoby of Unionville.

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huntgers. Further, Burgoyne of 62,470 in 1990, with its said, about 95% of corn had 1995 record of 67,000 bucks. been harvested by opening

Chief George Burgoyne, Jr., 55% during the past five Another point adding to the high numbers this year is that the new retail license sales system gave an opportunity to sell antlerless liceses

day, compared with about

had been done. That helped direct the harvest of antlerless deer to ar-

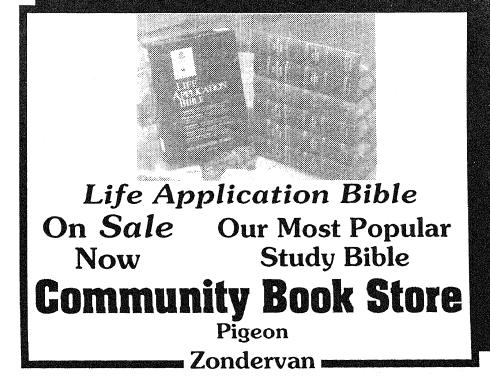
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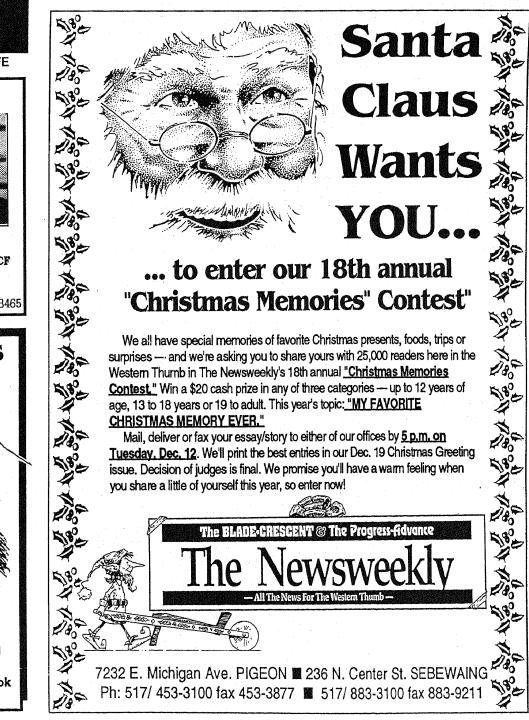
eas where the DNR wished to maintain or increase the number of animals. However, Burgoyne said that the harvest of antlerless

while protecting them in ar-

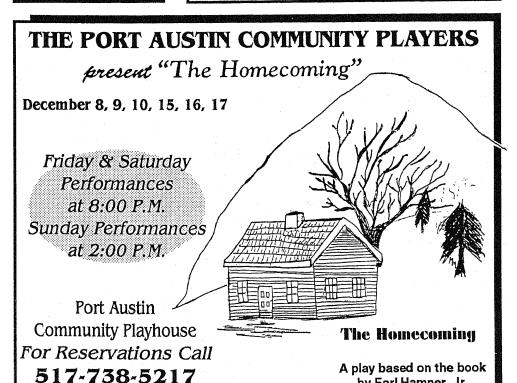
deer, especially in the U.P., may not have been enough to prevent winter starvation of deer if the winter is severe.

Despite the fact that there were about 700,000 hunters in Michigan forests and fields, there were only 21 accidents—of which 17 were non-fatal and just four fatal.









by Earl Hamner, Jr.

Thumb Area Club News

CASEVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The Historical Society of Caseville met at noon on Nov. 16 to organize for the coming

Changes that were voted on include a new time for monthly meetings. Meetings will remain on the third Thursday of each month, but the time has been changed to 4. This change goes into effect Jan. 18.

It was decided to discontinue mailing the monthly minutes but to keep members up to speed with a quarterly newsletter.

Farm tax meeting is Dec. 14

Thumb Area farm producers may attend a tax update meeting at the Detroit Edison Service Center in Cass City (1/2 mile south of M-81 and the People's Choice Market), on Thursday, Dec. 14, says MSU District Farm Business Management Agent Dennis

Stein of Saginaw. "This program will give farm producers the opportunity to sharpen their understanding of current state and federal tax regulations that affect their farm businesses,"

Dr. Mike Kelsey, MSU tax specialist, is featured speaker. He works with the IRS and has offered many training sessions for tax professionals and farmers.

To register, contact the Tuscola County MSU Extension office at (517) 672-3870. There is a pre-registration fee, higher at the door.

Time is 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Detroit Edison building, 4100 Doerr Road, Cass

Plus, a two-day session on controlling farm finances is planned Wednesday, Dec. 13 and Thursday, Dec. 21 at the MSU Extension Office in Sandusky. For details, call 810-648-2515.

hall at noon on Thursday, Dec. 14. During this meeting the winning ticket for "Father Christmas" will be

Raffle tickets are still available on the second annual handmade figure. Call members or Velja Cullen at 856-

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS Second Vice President

Gerald Fuller welcomed 25 members to the Dec. 5 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citi-

Verdun Newkirk offered the table prayer before the potluck meal.

"America" was sung to open the afternoon session. The birthday song was sun in honor of the birthdays of Mary Willis, Audrey Rinnert, Lorraine Brandon and Carl

The wedding anniversary of George and Marie Perry was also recognized. Mary and Charles Willis were in charge of music. A thankyou from Teen Ranch was

A Christmas tree was donated to the seniors by Hill

Ray English and Clayton Diebel conducted bingo games. Cover-all prizes were won by Eldora Harrison and Mary Willis.

AM. LEGION AUX.

American Legion Auxiliary Post 293 meeting was held Nov. 15 at American Legion Hall in Sebewaing.

The meeting was called to order by President Kathleen Marker with the chaplain giving the opening prayer and Pledge of Allegiance. The Preamble was spoken in unison by members present.

The secretary's report was read and approved. Treasurer's report was approved and placed on file.

Christmas cards were sent

Dawn Gora, Veterans Affairs Rehabilitation chairman mas gifts to veterans in the ing in the service.

Creek.

bach was initiated and given

rate the Legion Hall and put up the Christmas tree Decem-

The December meeting will be Dec. 20 at Sugar Creek at 12:30 p.m. with gift exchange and bingo following

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, Sebewaing, was opened

TATV to air Barcia show and Christmas fare

A 30-minute program discussing proposed changes in the Medicare program will be broadcast by Thumb Area Television's lower station, Channel 98, on Friday, Dec. 15 at 4 p.m.

The program will feature U.S. James Barcia (D-Bay City,) Cong. John Dingell (D-Trenton) and Dr. Arthur Fleming, a Republican seniors advocate.

And on Sunday, Dec. 24, the Mind Extension University (ME/U) on Channel 99 will broadcast two holiday specials. "Jauchzet, Fronhlocket! Christmas in Nuremberg," at 6 p.m., and "Silent Night, Holy Night: A Christmas Concert in the Schau-

spielhaus, Berlin" at 7 p.m. TATV broadcasts from Cass City with the cable companies in most communities receiving and distributing two channels of educational and community programming to schools and homes.

TATV is usually found on channels 98 and 99. If TATV is not found, contact your local cable company.

TATV is offered in communities in which the local reported she sent out Christ-school district is participat-



MEMORIES: These Pigeon Area Boy Scouts, led by Scoutmaster Nobel Frank, enjoyed an outing at Clear Lake during the summer of 1950. Scouts shown are, standing from left, Bob Allen, Jim Hartman, Lowell Kraft, Frank Tetreau and Ronald Fahner.

In front row are Doug DeGrow, Dale Shetler, Scoutmaster Nobel Frank, Dale Otto and FROM THE COLLECTION OF NEIL LIBKA, Pigeon

Chairmen reports were

sent to District. New member Barb Weisen-

a membership pin and book. The Auxiliary will deco-

IMMANUEL LADIES AID

The November meeting of

BAD AXE BPW GROUP

The Bad Axe Business and Professional Women met Monday, Nov. 13 at 6 p.m. at Bad Axe United Methodist

by Marion Bohn and singing

Vicar Donald Wisenor

shared his love of music with

the group and also recorded

music of the Seminary Cho-

rus which averages 80 men

and the 16-man Lutheran

Hour Chorus. It is music

which expresses faith and

secretary for the next two

the annual Christmas dona-

tions for missions and per-

by Gertrude Stecker and

Vernita Currey was elected

A vote was also taken on

Refreshments were served

love of our Savior.

of "Lord, to You Immortal

Seating arrangements and table decorations were done by Allison Smith and Joan Quirk. Guests were introduced and the collect was recited before dinner was

Following the dinner, guest speaker Patricia Wissner presented ideas and samples of crafts for the holiday season. The meeting was called ot

order by President Joan

reports and old and new business were brought before the body for discussion and action. President Blome presented various informational

Esther Motz with a plaque for being District Runner-up Woman of the Year. A reminder was given to the women about the Choices Champ to be held September 1996 and be thinking of a young girl they would like to sponsor or take.

The Christmas Party will be Sunday, Dec. 17. Those wishing to attend will be going to see "Homecoming" presented by Port Austin

Community Players and eat dinner at Chuck & Jane's Restaurant in Port Austin following the play.

Alma Engel was in "Mem-

ber Spotlight." Red ribbons were passed out by Bonnie Perry for the "Tie One On" campaign. Alison Smith was the winner of the 50/50 drawing. Meeting was adjourned with the reciting of the em-

The next regular meeting will be Monday, Jan. 8 at 6 p.m. at Bad Axe United Methodist Church. The State Championship Parliamentary Procedure Team for Harbor Beach FFA will be the guest for this meeting.

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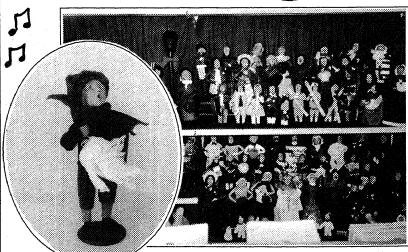


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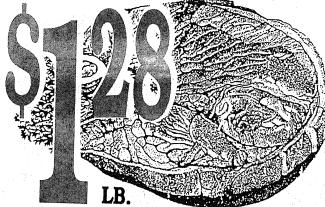
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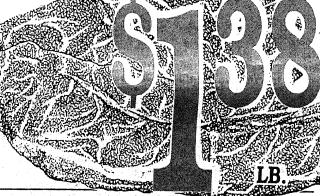
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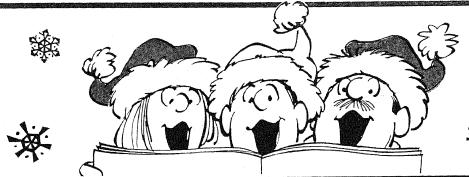
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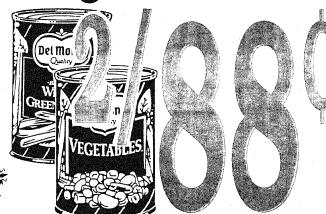
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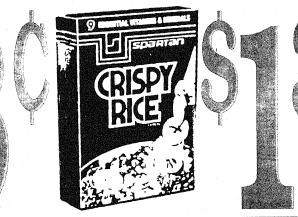
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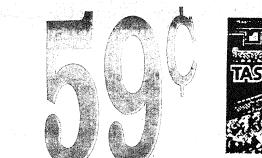


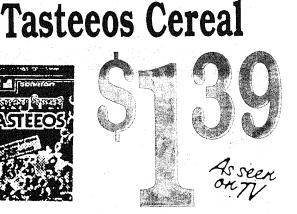
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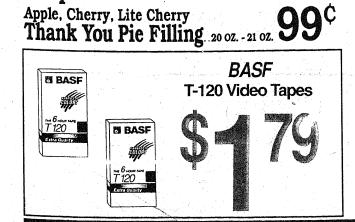
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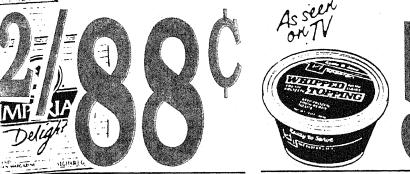
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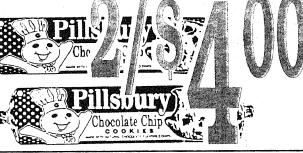


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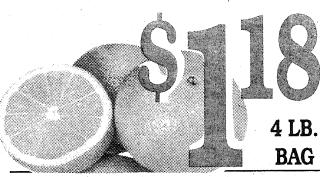
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Pigeon 'Country' events changed

Cold winds, blowing snow and frigid temperatures caused the cancellation of the childrens' Christmas lunch events planned Saturday by the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce, as part of the "Country Christmas" holiday event.

Due to schedule conflicts, the event has been cancelled completely for this year. Free pizza, pop, games and

Sebewaing **Senior Meal-**Site menu

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& Friday, 10:30 a.m. Bingo: Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. MENU: Wednesday, Dec. 13: Turkey Tetrazzini, stewed tomatoes, wax beans, variety bread, fresh banana.

Friday, Dec. 15: Sloppy Joes, mashed potatoes, salad bar, lettuce/tomatoes & cukes, round roll vanilla pudding. Monday, Dec. 18: Lemon Herb

Chicken, parsley potatoes, peas & carrots, variety bread, carrot Tuesday, Dec. 19: Ham & Noodles AuGratin, peas & pearl

compliments of the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce, had been planned, according to partment of Natural Re-Christmas Committee Chairman Carrie Damm.

in spite of the inclement weather, a number of shoppers were on hand for other "Country Christmas" events, including bake sales, free bean soup and the weekly Kids' Drawing.

Winning the 10 toys given away this week included: Emily Fritz, Jason Dunn and Kayce Damm of Bay Port and Emily Fritz, Andy Sting, Katy Lynn Essian, Justin Avalos, Jill Swartzendruber, Dan Sting, Corena Gonzales and Jerem Avalos, all of Pigeon.

Pigeon's final Kids' Drawing will take place this Saturday, Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. with Santa and Mrs. Claus taking a badly-needed rest the week before their Christmas Eve trip around the world...

Send us letters to

season - a visit to a Michigan State Park.

1996 Michigan State Park annual motorvehicle permits are available for purchase at all Michigan State Parks, Desources District Offices and

Inaddition, annual permits are sold in the sporting goods section of most Meijer stores

fect gift for the person who has everything.'

the Parks and Recreation Division Office, officials say. Recreation Areas for unlimited visits during 1996. Recipients of these gifts

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Eight names of Michigan ing and Donald Roggenbuck

Nominated for his seat are nated for a second term, along

bean producers have been of Ruth.

submitted to Gov. John Engler

to fill four board seats on the

Michigan Bean Commission,

following nominating meet-

In District 6, representing

Huron County, Commis-

sioner Jack Sturm of Pigeon

is completing his second

three-year term and thereby

is not eligible for re-appoint-

ings around the state.

'96 State Park permits make good gifts

park motor vehicle permit is officials say. Many state parks are a wonderful way to share the open throughout the winter, beauty of Michigan with others," DNR Director Michael offering cross-country ski Moore said. "It's also a perrentals and trails, snowmobile area and winter camping

opportunities. In addition to numerous Annual motor vehicle perstate parks offering yearmits and allow access to round rustic camping, five Michigan State Parks and state parks are open yearround and have electrical outlets, showers, flush toi-

won't have to wait until

New Bean Commission members

In District 1 (Bay/Arenac/

Mecosta and Midland Coun-

ties,) Tom Schindler of Bay

City is finishing his second

term and nominated to re-

place him are Gene Van Dries-

sche of Bay City and Brian

Mark Graham of Breck-

enridge (District 2 - Gratiot

County) has completed one

term and so was re-nomi-

Wieland of Kawkawlin.

These are Bay City Recreation Area, Traverse City State Park, Proud Lake Recreation Area in Milford, William Mitchell State Park in Cadillac and Algonac State Park in Marine City.

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Shiawassee Counties, Gary

Pruden has completed his

and Susan Bennett of Char-

Officials at the Bean Com-

say Gov. Engler is expected

Bean yields better than expected

Dry bean yields for 199 were a surprise to everyone says Michigan Bean Commis sion Executive Director Dal-Kuenzli - and will end up a near-record numbers, though not as large as the 1991 mar

of 1,850 pounds per acre. The 1995 crop was drie than expected at harvest, bu of good quality with mos damage related to insecstings, blight and splits.

Canadian projection shows harvest similar to Michigan in yield and quality.

In other states, however Nebraska had a hard freeze with up to 17 inches of snow on a less-than-mature crop The cold and snow are ex pected to cause a 30% de cline plus some quality ques In District 7, covering

Minnesota and North Da Clinton, Eaton, Ingham and kota had some harvest interruptions with rain. Dark-Rec Kidneys in Wisconsin and two terms. Nominated for Minnesota have had some appointment in that District severe sprouting. are George Thorp of Sunfield

Market demands for Navies and Blacks have beer increasing but grower sale have been less-than-normal mission office at St. Johns Last year's 65-70% pit sell ing at harvest time has to make the four appointdropped off severely this year, Kuenzli said, perhaps ments somewhere around to less than 35% pit selling.

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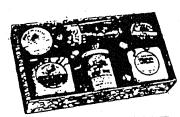


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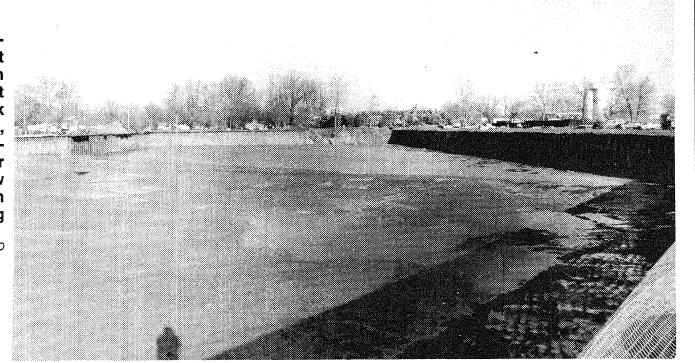
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Seasonal encounters during this busy holiday time

WATTERWORTH

Fall is rapidly progresssing to winter - and along with it the many difficulties both our weather and holidays bring with them. After our rain and snow on

Nov. 10, I had to go shopping in the county seat on the following day. When I had gotten what I

went for, I told John I would ride my Amigo to the nearby

Pigeon, following a brief illness.

preceded her in death Jan. 3, 1988.

restaurant — so he wouldn't have to lift my Amigo in and out of the car an extra time. That was mistake # 1. Not wanting to "waste" any

time, I told him I would meet him and our friend as soon as Yasha and I could get there - and did not zip my jacket, put on my scarf or pull on my mittens before I left.

That was mistake # 2. When Yasha and I got out to the main road, it only

DOLORES A. SCHMIDT

1903 - 1995

Dolores A. Schmidt, 91 of Caseville, died Tuesday, Dec. 5 at Scheurer Hospital,

She was born Dec. 29, 1903 in Detroit, daughter of the late Edward and Elizabeth

On Sept. 3, 1920, she was united in marriage to Elmer C. Schmidt in Detroit. He

Mrs. Schmidt worked as a secretary at Zenith Carburetor in Detroit during World War

Surviving are her daughter, Dolores (Nick) Cusimano of Caseville; three grandchil-

dren; eight grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

A funeral mass was conducted Dec. 7 at St. Roch Catholic Church in Caseville, with

Fr. Dennis Kucharzcyk, pastor, presiding. Burial was in the Caseville Township

II. She moved to Caseville in 1957 and had made her home there since then.

Memorials may be made to Scheurer Hospital Long Term Care Unit. Funeral arrangements were handled by Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home of

Other Thumb Area deaths

Corrine Nicholson, 70, Port Hope, passed away Dec. 3.

Agnes Nowicki, 101, Port Austin, passed away Dec. 3.

Wilma Blehm, 61, Colfax Township, passed away Dec. 4.

Genevieve Collings, 72, Verona Township, passed away Dec. 7. Robert Running, 78, Bad Axe, passed away Dec. 7.

People rebel when any-

took me a moment to realize none of the sidewalks were shoveled. We had to ride and run in the right hand road lane most of the time once we

got across the road. Every chance I could find a street or parking lot we could travel on to get us out of the traffic, I took it, even though it was very difficult to steer when I hit the frozen ruts.

Traveling like this took a lot longer, so I got much colder than I expected. It was wonderful to get in the restaurant and warmth again!

one tries to acquire more accessibility, not only for physically-challenged individuals, but also seniors, children, students and anyone else who

Business Sense

Keren Lange

at their disposal. They don't realize that just

a simple thing such as keeping the sidewalks clear can make a difference in a lot of lives. Many people want to be independent, but can't because the public doesn't even do simple things like putting salt on the sidewalks. Other people can maneuver

aren't cleared now.

to the excitement and pres- itself out.

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been spoken than "Do not judge me until you have walked a mile in my shoes."

As they approach, so does the time of baking, decorating, writing, shopping, en-

tertaining, visiting and so on.

of this season with all the Most of us have several hustle and bustle of the holiparties to attend, gifts to buy or make, Christmas cards to Thanksgiving is a time of mail out with appropriate giving thanks for all the foods messages on each one, bakand friendships we have. We ing for our guests (I also do it have an abundance of things as gifts for friends), decoratto be thankful for. ing our homes to get in the Christmas is to celebrate holiday spirit, shopping to the birth of our Lord, although do for gifts and clothes for the we know Dec. 25 was not the

that can't get out. It's hard to accomplish it

season, invitations to extend

to close friends and relatives

to visit and visiting to people

Our thoughts also turn all, but it all seems to work

'Holiday Lights' winners named in Pigeon

date doesn't matter.

exact date of His birth. As

long as we don't lose sight of

what Christmas is for, the

mind what the holidays stand

for as we fulfill all our obliga-

tions and wishes. It's easy to

lose sight of the true meaning

The Pigeon Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce the winners of its second annual "Holiday Lights" contest. FIRST PLACE: John and

SECOND PLACE (runnerup): John and Denise Kohr.
BEST CHRISTMAS DIS-PLAY: Mike and Lorraine Le-

These couples shared \$425 in prize money and were announced as winners on Saturday during Pigeon's Country Christmas celebration.

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and Mrs. Robert Jamieson,

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children, 14 grandchildren

and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mason,

igeon, celebrated their

golden wedding anniversary

Sunday at a reception at St.

Francis Borgia Hall, Pigeon,

hosted by their children. Mrs.

Mason is the former Luella

Fournier. They have four

20 YEARS AGO

NOV. 27, 1975

Down Memory Lane

From The Pages Of The Sebewaing Blade

70 YEARS AGO DEC. 10, 1925

Hazel Carpenter, RN, left for San Diego, CA, where she will take a post-graduate course in hospital manage-

Let us equip your touring car as a closed car with a glass enclosure. — ADV.

60 YEARS AGO DEC. 6, 1935

About \$50,000 the first 10% release of segregated assets will be paid by Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Dec. 24.

High School Carnival will be held Friday night. Two bigshows, side shows, games, minstrel show, house of horrors, tea shop, etc.

"Where's Grandma?" three-act comedy, will be given by Kilmanagh Junior High School December 12-13. Admission 25¢ and 10¢.

Sebewaing Junior Band of 125 pieces presented a concert Friday night under direction of A.E. Scheiwe. Special numbers were given by Laverne Mast, Walter Bergman and Norman Kunisch.

50 YEARS AGO DEC. 7, 1945

T-Sgt. Donald Graves has been awarded the Bronze Medal while serving as supply sergeant in ETO.

Rev. and Mrs. William Cox and daughter left Kilmanagh for their mission field in the Belgian Congo, Africa.

Charles Tredup, Clemence Rothfuss, Arthur Mast and Alfred Neuman returned home from a week of deer hunting in Montmorency

40 YEARS AGO DEC. 8, 1955

Thursday, Dec. 15, just 10 days before Christmas, the Michigan Sugar Co.'s Sebewaing plant will send out an all-time high first payment to sugar beet growers amounting to \$1.47 million.

Due to a sudden freeze-up and extremely cold weather a week and a half ago, Bay Port Fish Company suffered a loss of nets to the amount of

Twenty-six relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. William Satow Friday evening at their home in honor of their 40th wedding anniversary. Cards furnished

the entertainment and re- Mrs. George Steed. freshments were served.

30 YEARS AGO DEC. 9, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Neuman observed their silver wedding anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 28. A buffet supper was served to the 55 guests

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Scheck have moved to their new home in Sebewaing, formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bumhoffer

The Jennie Kellogg Past Matrons' Club of Sebewaing Chapter #407, Order of the Eastern Star, enjoyed its annual Christmas dinner and party Friday evening at Hotel Sebewaing with 15 present.

20 YEARS AGO DEC. 10, 1975

USA School District gave approval to organize an athletic club. The name of the club will be USA Athletic Boosters Club. Objective of this club is to support all

athletic programs. Donald Stecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Stecker of Sebewaing, was named State Field Crop winner. He was one of 1,600 4-H Youths at-

Mildred Clabuesch returned home Saturday, Dec. 13 after spending several days in Lansing visiting Mr. and

10 YEARS AGO DEC. 10, 1985

Final plans for Sebewaing's first-ever Community Christmas Concert have been made by organizers including Lorraine Fluegge, Mike Eisengruber and Sharon Will-

The Perch in Sebewaing River are still biting, even on snowy and rainy days and fishermen have been enjoying some good catches.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nutt at USA Senior Citizens Sebewaing, a daughter. Mr. toured Oakwood Senior and Mrs. Nuttrecently moved Apartments in Caseville reto Sebewaing where he is a cently, including Leonard rural mail carrier. Aumann, Minnie Smith, Evelyn VanDeVort, Wilma

Seniors on the Honor Roll for the month ending Nov. 21 are Helen Achenbach, Erna Baur, Marjorie Beatenhead, Arnold Buchtenkirch, Almeda Heinitz, Korte Othersen, Hazel Roller and Joseph

The hunters who were fortunate in securing fine animals are now enjoying the results of the hunt. Roast venison and steaks are special features in several Unionville

From The Pages Of The Unionville Crescent

75 YEARS AGO DEC. 10, 1920

The chap who throws bouquets at himself seldom pays

The two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Schultz fell Friday evening and broke both bones of the arm just above the elbow.

The high school basketball teams are disappointed. Sebewaing, Gagetown, Akron and Saginaw have invited us to play with them, but as we do not have a hall in which to practice, we will have to stay

65 YEARS AGO DEC. 3, 1930

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55 YEARS AGO DEC. 6, 1940

Bertha Krull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Krull, and Edgar Neuman, son of Adolph Neuman of Sebewaing, were united in marriage Friday, Nov. 29 at the Luth-

eran parsonage. Edna Sattelberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sattelberg, and Elmer Prime, son of Mrs. George Prime of Wisner, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at the Columbia Lutheran

Annabelle Childs is the new librarian at school taking the place of Arleen Murphy who moved to Bay

45 YEARS AGO DEC. 8, 1950

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trischler, a daughter, Jane Frances, Friday, Dec. 1. Mrs. Trischler is the former Leona Thomas.

Karen Strieter, Tommy Zimmer, Lee Bush, Sandra Igler and Dean Sella had perfect spelling tests in the 4th grade.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Prime celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday with a family dinner.

35 YEARS AGO DEC. 8, 1960

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David MacFarland of Ferndale, a son, Sunday, Dec. 4. The mother is the former Doreen

A group of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brady with a housewarming last Friday evening. Terry Balzer is confined to

his home with rheumatic fever. Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balzer. Roger Reinhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reinhardt,

D all state football team.

has been selected on the Class

25 YEARS AGO DEC. 10, 1970

Family and friends of Mrs. Matilda Neu gathered Sunday afternoon at her home to help celebrate her 91st birthday anniversary.

Christmas Tree Sales Lot -Senior Class of Unionville High School, located across from Bank in Unionville. price \$3 and up.

The year's first gift event sponsored by Unionville merchants and businessmen will be held at 3 p.m. Satur-

15 YEARS AGO DEC. 10, 1980

Most valuable player awards were presented Thursday evening by Supt. William Dodge to Kim Adam-MVP girls' basketball, Jeff Southgate-football, and Tom McCollum-cross country.

Chad Schember celebrated his 7th birthday anniversary on Nov. 17 at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Schember.

New owners of Unionville Collision are Mr. and Mrs. William Fleming of Unionville who purchased the business recently from Harold Ross, who operated the garage for many years.

From The Pages Of The Pigeon Progress & Elkton Advance

Dondineau, A. Schumacher,

buesch. Coach is H. Glew.

R. Anderson and W. Cla-

is now located in Elder's Drug

Store and will be open every

Saturday afternoon.

NOV. 29, 1935

60 YEARS AGO

The Pigeon Public Library

The Sebewaing plant of

Michigan Sugar Co. closed

Thursday after a campaign of

only 44 days. 60,000 tons of

beets were harvested from

9,000 acres, compared with

111,600 tons from 12,000

acres in 1934. Average yield

was six tons per acre. This

year's crop was hurt by a

the crop in August.

slight scourge which struck

Alvin Knechtel, Arthur

Ewald, Albert Miller, Dewey

Osborn and William Zeigler,

Elkton, returned home after

spending almost two weeks

in northern Michigan. They

held its social dinner meet-

ing Monday evening at Elkton

High School, Taking part in

the program were Principal

McGee, Spt. Eidt, Miss Isabel

Thompson, Dr. H.J. Fox and

Elkton Community Club

brought back three deer.

80 YEARS AGO NOV. 26, 1915

Solomon Schluchter has resigned as manager of the Pigeon Cooperative Store. He is succeeded by Fred Henne.

The firm of Muentener and Henke in Pigeon dissolved last week. George Muentener took over the interest of Frank Henke on account of Mr. Henke's poor health. The store, established by Mr. Muentener, has always been a popular trading center.

The Cooperative Elevator & Milling Assn. is the new organization being formed to take over the Leipprandt Bros. elevator at Pigeon. Officers elected are John Ulrich, Harry Warren, John Yackle, Fred Fisher and Chris Ropp.

70 YEARS AGO NOV. 27. 1925

Arthur Van Norman, Detroit, has purchased the Bay Port Hotel from the Wallace & Morley Co. and took possession Saturday

The new Bay Port Quarry office building is nearing

Team members of the 1925 Pigeon High School Thumb football champions are C. Spence, A. Roberts, I. Doepker, O. Leipprandt, E. Braun, W. Domm, J. Wilfong, E. Hartman, A. Schmidt, R. Hartman, L. Wurtz, J. Paul, G.

50 YEARS AGO NOV. 23, 1945

Rev. G. Nevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompsoncelebrated their 60th

niversary Thanksgiving Day with their children at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

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wedding anniversary Sunday, Nov. 18 at their Chandler Twp. home. They have

Lesley Fogle, Caseville, received his honorable discharge from the U.S. Army and returned home Saturday. He served two years overseas in Germany and France.

Senior class of Brookfield High School will present the three-act play, "Shoot the Works" Dec. 7 in the school auditorium. Cast includes Marge Eidt, Elnor Commins, Geraldine Walters, Lois Mae and Mary Janet Dufty, Lois Albrecht, Lois Chisholm Arnold and Donald Wissner, John Cooley, Edward King and Lloyd Wolfe.

40 YEARS AGO NOV. 24, 1955

NOV. 25, 1965

children, 11 grandchildren William Soldan will celand a great-grandchild. ebrate his 75th birthday at an A 25th anniversary party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robopen house Sunday at his home in Pigeon planned by ert Kuch, Caseville, was held his family. He has two sons Sunday at the home of Mr. and a daughter. and Mrs. Lee Steinman, Pi-30 YEARS AGO geon. They have four chil-

Laker High School theatre Mr. and Mrs. Simon Weiss, dept. opens its "Bicenten-Oliver Twp., will be honored with an open house in Elkton Elementary School Sunday for their 50th wedding anniversary. They have five chilold humorist. Stan Gill, director of Players' Gallery at dren and 11 grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. George Miklovich, Gagetown, will ob- Clemens in this one-man

serve their 65th wedding an-show. 10 YEARS AGO NOV. 20, 1985

Food Pantries of Bay Port petition.

Frank Enderle, Jr., Owendale. RLDS Food Closet and Pi-They have four sons, four geon Area Food Pantry are stocking up to brighten the daughters, 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jam-

holidays for needy area folks. Clayton Diebel of Elkton was named Mason of the Year on Nov. 4 by the Frank W. Hubbard Lodge No. 476, Free and Accepted Masons.

Elkton Elementary PTA sponsored the "ATeam." Students in grades three through six at the school who earned all As on their report card were honored at a student assembly. Those qualifying included Steven Jaworski Sara Wright, Joel Toner, Ben Krebs, Trisha Rosenthal Kerri Fisher, Carrie Kasserman, Carol Hebert, Danielle Damen, Amy Ackerman, Kara Kronner, Monte Herford, Jennifer Kreh, Meagan Deuver and Sara Hill.

FROM THE ELKTON **ADVANCE FILES** 41 YEARS AGO NOV. 25, 1954

Thumb Publications Inc., publishers of The Pigeon Progress and The Elkton Advance, plan to consolidate the two papes and publish them nial" season Dec. 4 with as one weekly newspaper "Mark Twain Tonight," an under the title The Progressevening live with the 70-year- Advance, beginning with the first issue in December, 1954.

During the three years of MSU, will play Samuel existence of the Northern Thumb "C" Conference, Elkton has won two football championships. The team has lost only two league games in three years of com-



Engaged!

Conyer - Hornbacher

Jerry and Susan Conyer of West Branch announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Sue, to Eric Daniel Hombacher, son of Royce and Sheila Hombacher of Sebewa-

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ogemaw Heights High School and Ferris State University.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Unionville-Sebewaing Area High School and Kirtland Community College in law enforcement. He is now at Lake Superior State University expecting to graduate in May of 96.

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By DUANE GUENTHER the Unionville-Sebewaing Two sportsman's club from

80 years young!

In honor of the 80th birthday anniversary of Frieda Lenz, an open house is planned this Saturday, Dec. 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Sebewaing Sportsmen's VFW

Her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren will host the event and invite her friends, family and acquaintances to stop by and help her celebrate the occasion. No gifts, please.

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which is mailed to each of

the club's members. "Tracks"

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Dear Sportsmen,

The entire fifth grade and I

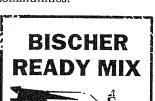
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Thank you for purchasing the "Tracks" magazine. I enjoy reading them. You have very interesting articles. We have read your Tracks" magazine in Science (Mrs. Francomb), Social Studies (Mrs. Barrigar), and in Language arts (Mrs. Barrigar).

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man's Club President Don waing Sportsman's Clubs do Martin received several letnot end their generosity with ter from USA Elementary fifth the "Tracks" magazine gifts graders, thanking his organi-- this year each club dozation for their contributions, nated \$100 to the Caring and including these samples of Sharing Program in their how the youngsters feel about communities.

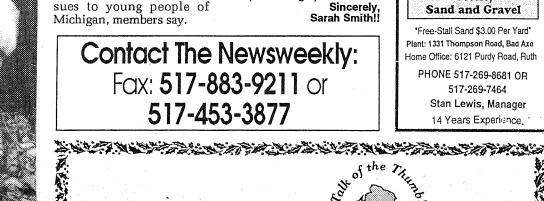


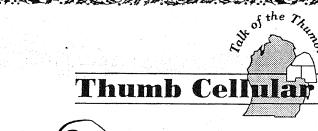
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Kirsch's reponsibilities as Credit Analyst include analyzing financial statements preparing projections of currentand prospective borrowers, and assists in loan documentation.

She is also responsible for preparing management reports and special projects. Kirsch and her husband Gerald reside in Harbor

Bach-Kilmanagh Lutheran School recently received \$450 from Lutheran Brotherhood, through its Congregational Matching Funds program.

Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society, matched the amount which the congregation raised through card sales this fall. B-K Lutheran School will

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Buchholz, Nathan Licht, *Tracv FIFTH GRADE: *Dan Azarovitz, Amanda Buschlen, *Jon Clabuesch, Rachel Eden, Lacey Kopah, Andrew Rummel, Katie

Schuette, Tressa Schulze, Aaron SIXTH GRADE: *Gordon Shetler, Kellie Siewert, *Jesse Winkel. SEVENTH GRADE: Jeremy Licht, *Ashley Rasmussen, *Mark

Gage High School senior, has

been chosen by fellow stu-

He is an industrial gas ser-EIGHTH GRADE: Jennifer viceman with the utility's Irion, *Melissa Winkel Midland office. Susie Roemer, an Owen-

dents to receive the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Good Citizen Two local students are among the 1,476 candidates This award, sponsored by who received degrees in comthe National Society Daughmencement exercises at

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on heractive role in the school and community. Criteria for the award include qualities of outstanding dependabil-

Roemer is now eligible to

Brenda (Myers) Wible, a

ity, service, leadership and patriotism. compete in the DAR scholarship contest at the state level. Winners at the state level will

then advance to Regional and possibly National levels.

burn, son of Ann Schuette

and the late Herman Schuette

of Pigeon, was recognized for

30 years of service at Con-

sumers Power.

Management.

Sebewaing native, is a member of the commercial advertising staff of The Doings, the weekly newspaper of Hinsdale, IL, a suburb of Chicago. Wible is the daughter of

Burdette and Arlene Myers of Sebewaing. She and her husband Mike Wible reside in Downers Grove, which adjoins Hinsdale. They have one son, Ryan.

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the higher the interest.

Please help me end this vi-

cious cycle. — Ms. B., To-

It's not like life isn't diffi-

You, on the other hand, get

some "looney-tune" follow-

ing you and placing your life

in jeopardy. I would have left

my apartment, too, even if it

cult enough just getting up

and getting to work every-

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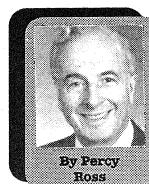
Dear Ms. B.

Dying woman needs desk for son

I'm home-schooling my son because I'm a certified teacher and I also have terminal cancer. I want to give him my time and my education, not to mention public schools that have gangs and barbed wire on the play-

We have an old desk which has been handed down through so many people. It's broken beyond

l've found at Pier la child's sturdy table and chair set with matching book shelf for \$250. This will last many years (longer than I have to



But maybe after I go, my son will remember not only his lessons, but also a piece of me through this desk. We are swamped with my medical bills. Can you M.W., Redford, MI

You certainly have an added incentive to home-

I can help you, albeit in a small way. Please accept the \$250 I'm sending to purchase a desk set for your son.

And although the desk set might physically outlive you, the impact you've made on your son's life will last for-

DEAR MR. ROSS:

I'm a hard-working individual who was forced to move from my apartment efore my lease was up because of a stalker. Restraining orders were no barrier for this man, who would wait outside my door for me ev-

After refusing a date, I was

meant leaving the landlord In sending you \$408, it is my hope that life for you reurns to normal.

Suddenly getting up and getng to work everyday doesn't sound so bad, as long as Mr.

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DEAR MR. ROSS:

I'll tell you up front that I'm a 25 year old ex-convict. When I was released from prison, I found a job almost

had to move in order to de-

I also moved in with my mother, who is not well and was on the verge of losing her apartment. I'm not makina much money, but I do make an honest living.

I'm now trying to take care of my mother and myself, which is a first for me (I was so irresponsible before I was incarcerated).

I have rationed out my income to the exact dime for the necessities, but there is no room in my pay for one thing - winter clothes.

I can't afford to miss work because of being sick have no sick days accrued yet. Anything you could offer would be a great help.

I'm not sure if telling you I'm an ex-con was the wisest thing, but it's the truth and my intentions are honorable. — Mr. T.H., Brook-

Dear Mr. H.:

Understand one thing — I'm going to help you, but it's got nothing to do with you eing an ex-con.

I'm sending you cash for winter clothing because you're already working and you're helping your mother. This shows me you're capable of responsibility and that's what I look for.

But for your sake, I hope you continue to walk the straight and narrow, for it is this road which will take you the farthest.

DEAR MR. ROSS: Everyone who knows our problem has told me to write you. I've been putting if off but here goes! It's about my nine-vear old daughter. She just went to the dentist and needs major care.

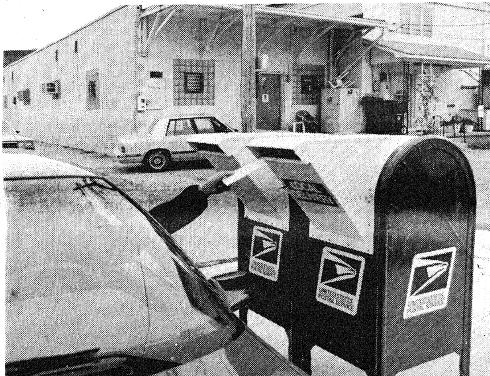
My insurance will only pay 40 percent up to \$1,300 total. For phase one, it will cost \$2,700. She's a beautiful girl. If this isn't done her face can be deformed due to too many teeth (when her jaw grows with age).

My problem is I don't have the \$250 for the co-pay to start the monthly payments. My husband has always worked two jobs. We are generally "the givers" and not the "takers." As difficult as it is to ask, I just keep thinking about my daugh-

Is there any possibility of receiving some help? -

There, there, don't fret. You can begin dental care for your daughter immediately because my check is in the mail. See, it's that easy.

I understand the hard part is asking a total stranger for help, but no matter how selfreliant we are in life, at some point everyone needs a little boost. May you never have to



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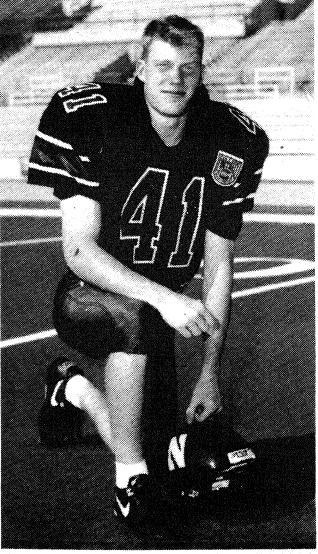
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Northwestern football team has local connection!



MATT HENKELMANN

By SALLY RUMMEL

You can bet Evelyn Henkelmann of Pigeon will have her eyes glued to the television when Northwestern University faces the University of Southern California at the Rose Bowl on New Year's

That's because her grandson, Matt Henkelmann, 19year-old son of Rev. Fred and Raylene Henkelmann of Linton, ND will be playing for the Northwestern Wildcats as a wide-receiver.

A sophomore at Northwestern in Evanston, IL, "Grandmother" Henkelmann is quick to point out he's not a starter for the Wildcats, but is hopeful he will get a chance to play during the nationally

The Wildcats, who are 10-1 this year, became Big 10 Conference Champs when the favored Ohio State Buckeyes fell to Michigan in the last game of the season putting Northwestern on top.

It was a surprise victory, since Northwestern had its last winning season in 1971 and its last appearance at a bowl game was at the Rose

Of all the Northwestern players, Henkelmann is from the smallest high school — Linton High School.

He joked that the 12 members of Northwestern's coaching staff has more personnel than there are Linton High School starters. He practices with the team Tuesdays through Fridays and on Sunday. Most college games are played on Saturday.

A lot of emphasis is placed on nutrition and strength building, Henkelmann says. Lifting weights four times a week, he even kept up with his training while vacationing in Pigeon recently, when Laker Coach George Gardy opened up the weight rooms for him to use.

Henkelmann is majoring in speech, radio-television and film at Northwestern and works part-time at the student-run FM radio station,

He will fly to California this week to practice with the Wildcats for two weeks. The team will move to a field near the Rose Bowl before the final week before the bowl, and they will practice once on the bowl field.

It's a girl!

Randy and Suzanne (Schuette) Swanson of Ubly announced the birth of their daughter, Kassidy Nicole, on Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1995 at Bay Medical Center.

Kassidy weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz. and measured 19 1/2 inches at birth. Grandparents are Roy and

Anna Swanson of Auburn Hills and Elmer and Nancy Schuette of Pigeon. Great-grandparents are Grace Otto of Webster, S.D.

Sally Taschner of Sebewaing and Albert Schuette of Pi-

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Thank Tank

To all who have contributed to the success of Pigeon's 1995 Christmas events, including our Open House held Thanksgiving Weekend and our "Country Christmas" celebration. Unfortunately, the inclement weather this past weekend forced the cancellation of our Childrens' Christmas Lunch events set for Saturday. Lots of hard work had gone into the planning of these events, but we felt the safety of our children had to be our first

Thanks to Bay Port State Bank, Pigeon River Mercantile & Wool Co., Alyce's Palace, the Pigeon District Library & Pigeon Elementary School for all their planning efforts on behalf of these events. Hopefully, the weather will be more cooperative

Pigeon money was given away to lucky Pigeon shoppers by Christmas Elves. We greatly appreciate your loyal shopping during the Holidays and all year long.

Lucky Christmas Elf Winners:

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Ken Haley **Jody Herbert** Joel Avalos Doris Basinger Sylvia Rangus scott Meyersieck

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Methodist Church, and the congregation was able to collect 70-75 bags of groceries for the Caseville Community Food Pantry, located at St. Roch's Catholic Church.

Due the care, concern and generosity of these people, the Caseville Food Pantry was able to help 22 families with Thanksgiving baskets, officials say. Caseville UM is a major source of financial support and shelf stock for the pantry.

The Harvest Service is an annual fall event and has a two-fold purpose: to gather in worship and fellowship and to aid the needy of the community. Involvement consists of all members of the church from children and youth to middle-aged and elderly.

Pictured are Rev. Gregg Mayberry, far left, and members of the congregation delivering

Pigeon Library Corner

HOLIDAY HOURS

The library will be closed on Monday, Dec. 25 due to the Christmas holiday and Monday, Jan. 1 for New Year's

HOLIDAY VIDEO RENTAL SPECIAL

The Pigeon District Library will have a half-price video rental for the holidays, on Friday, Dec. 22, and Saturday, Dec. 23.

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

"Christmas" is the theme of the Preschool Story Hour on Tuesday, Dec. 12. Stories include "Santa's New Sled" and "Merry Christmas Mom and Dad."

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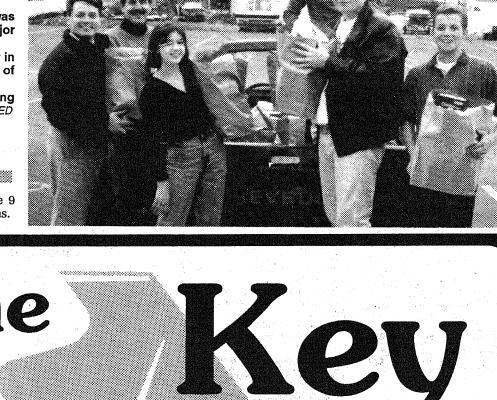
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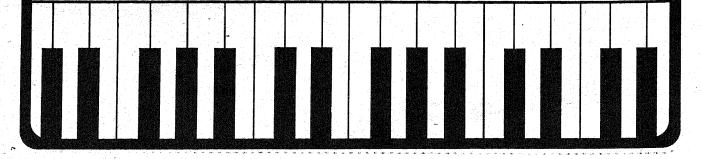
The Laker Fine Arts Committee is selling Piano keys at a cost of \$185°° each to help finance a community Grand Piano to be housed permanently at the Laker Auditorium. Would you like to be a part of this community - wide Project? Please send your donation to:

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REGULAR MEETING

CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP

BOARD

DECEMBER 4, 1995

Present: Michael Quinn, Jerry Cilc, Margaret Barton, Joseph Cilc, Rose Marie

Motion to accept the minutes of the previous Township Board Meeting as

Motion to adopt the Michigan Homestead Poverty Exemption Policy as

Motion authorizing the attendance of Township Board Members to the 1995

Michigan Townships Association Annual Convention at the Westin Hote 1/23/

Motion to amend the 1995-96 Police Budget from \$102,800.00 to \$106,800.00,

A complete copy of the minutes are on file at the Township Office.

Motin to accept the Treasurer's Report as presented. Carried.

resented. Copy attached to original minutes. Carried.

No further business, meeting adjourned at 7:53 p.m.

Port Austin Twp.
Robert Woodworth to Steve J. Shafer

and Frances; land in Port Austin Twp.

Jerome P. Binfet and Constance L. to Philip A. Incarnati and Jill P.; land in Lake

Rose Marie Spies

Township Clerk

Huron County Assumed Names

NO. 7576 DOWN TO EARTH MAR-KETING, 1170 Huron Line Rd., Ubly, by Douglas Kucharczyk, same address, filed

NO. 7577 KORNETTI'S KITCHEN, 42 W. Spring, Port Austin, by Ronald Kornett and Phyllis Kornetti, 44 W. Spring, Port

AUstin, filed 11/30/95. NO. 7578 THAT EXTRA TOUCH -BEAUTY SHOP, 7340 Michigan Av.e, Pigeon, by Carin M. Orth, 310 N. Unionville Rd., Bay Port, filed 11/4/95.

Huron County Co-Partnerships

NO. 1082 KUNDINGER BROTHERS, 4554 S. Bay Port Rd., Sebewaing, by Allan R. Kundinger, 10192 Rescue Rd. Bruce Kundinger, 4554 S. Bay Port Rd. and Bryce Kundinger, 4703 Bay Port Rd., all Sebewaing, filed 11/29/95.

Huron County Marriage Licenses

Robert J. Guigar and Terisa Marie Blakely
Guy E. George and Dianne L. Mason

Tuscola County Assumed Names

T.L.C. CONSULTING, 6496 Arbela Rd.,

Millington, by Terry A. Carter, filed 11/27/

95. RAY'S CONSTRUCTION, 4689 Hospital Dr., Cass City, by Raymond E. Hendrick, filed 11/28/95. 7673 Willits Rd., Fostoria, by Roberta M.

4/95. PARTLO PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTS, 4560 Elmwood Rd., Akron, by Richard B.

Tuscola County Marriage Licenses

Jean Beardsley Douglas Richard Coxe and Gail Marie

Robert Lee Myers and Shayne Loree

Jeffery Norman Hargarther and Kristy

Kapil Dua and Monika Khanna

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Motion to pay the bills. Carried.

resented. Carried.

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cover Legal Fees. Carried.

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Warranty Deeds

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Charles I. Talaski and Harriet Jean to

OLIVER TOWNSHIP BOARD Regular Meeting -**December 5, 1995** 7:30 p.m.

Meeting was called to order by Supervisor Larry Krohn.

Members present: Larry Krohn, Robert Krohn, Dennis Learman, Ed Baker It was moved by Ed Baker, supported by Lloyd Ziel that the minutes of the

November 7, 1995 meeting be approved as read. Motion carried. Treasurer's report was given. Fire Chief reported on two fires and two assists for the month. Also bills presented. With no new applications to consider, it was moved by Ed Baker,

supported by Lloyd Ziel that we appoint Alfredo Santos for another one-year term as Fire Chief. Motion carried. A representative from Detroit Edison, Jay Montgomery also Bill Windnagle epresenting the firm of Henkels & McCoy attended the meeting and gave a

presentation on alternate routes through Oliver Township for the proposed construction of a new wooden-pole powerline. All landowners on the proposed routes will be contacted by these two firms. Supervisor/Assessor reported that both residential and farm assessment

will be increased in the Township in 1996 BOARD OF REVIEW WILL MEET ON DECEMBER 12, 1995 from 9-11 a.m.

TO RESOLVE ANY PROBLEMS PERTAINING TO TAX SPLITS & HOME-STEAD PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTIONS. Clerk will sent out reservations for the upcoming Township Convention in

January, 1996. It was moved by Lloyd Ziel, supported by Ed Baker that the bills be paid

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Joyce M. Gwisdalla to Marvin Smalley and Loretta; land in Section 32 of Paris and Sheila J.; land in the Village of

Estate of Lauretta C. Schumacher to R. Eugene Rinehart, Jr. and Christine Varvatos; land in Section 17 of Sherman

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VILLAGE OF SEBEWAING 108 W. Main **November 20, 1995**

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

Present: Bolzman, Beers, Pitcher, Sharpsteen, McBrayer, Schneider,

Absent: None The minutes of the November 6, 1995 meeting were read. Motion by Bolzman, supported by Pitcher, to approve the minutes of November 6th as read

Jenny Leach of Senator Gougeon's office was present.

Dan Zuzga, representing the VFW and the American Legion, approached the council requesting the Village consider their request to furnish flags to hang on he lamp posts in the downtown area. A discussion followed. The VFW and the American Legion would replace the flags as they deteriorate and are asking that the Village employees hang the flags in the spring and remove the flags in the fall. Motion by Beers, supported by Schneider, to approve the request of the VFW and the American Legion for the display of flags on the downtown light poles, pending the approval of the Sebewaing Light and Water Department. Motion

A sign permit from Thumb Auto Wash was submitted for approval. This permit was tabled until there is more information.

The Esterline building demolition was discussed. All pending issues in reference to this project have been addressed and the project is complete. The Morton Salt contract for the 1995-1996 winter season was presented Motion by Sharpsteen, supported by McBrayer, to approve the Morton Salt

contract for purchase of road salt for winter maintenance. 7 yeas, 0 nays. Motion The Police Commission is recommending that the Village of Sebewains purchase a 1996 Ford Crown Victoria at a cost of \$18,250.00 from All American Ford. Motion by Schneider, supported by Pitcher, to accept the bid from All

American Ford for the purchase of a 1996 Ford patrol car. 7 yeas, 0 nays. Motion The concerns from the Marina Project discussed at the Streets, Parks and Recreation Committee meeting have been turned over to the Harbor Commission for recommendation. The DPW will be instructed to measure the width of

Davis Street. The equpment that the DPW no longer uses was discussed. Motion by Bolzman, supported by Sharpsteen, to advertise the following items for sale: a

grader, a tar kettle and a mower deck. Motion carried. The Pitcher Streets were discussed. Motion by McBrayer, supported by Beers, that the Village of Sebewaing name the Pitcher Streets North Pitcher

Street and West Pitcher Street, Motion carried. The sign permit for Thumb Auto Wash was brought back to the table for discussion. Dale Koehler has been working with the Deputy Clerk on this permit. The State Highway Department had been contacted and were to get back to Dale Koehler if there were any problems with the permit. As of this date no contact has been made by the State. Motion by Pitcher, supported by McBrayer, to approve the sign permit for Thumb Auto Wash. Motion carried.

Trustee Pitcher updated the Council on the activities of the Street Depart

A discussion was held on the ownership of the 1936 fire truck. Presiden Vineman will discuss this further with E. Duane Cubitt.

The activities of the Parks and Recreation Department were reported on by rustee Pitcher. The Christmas decorations have been put up in the Muellerweiss

President Wineman reported that he will be contacting the USA Schools in reference to the sanitary sewer rates.

The minutes of the October Light and Water Commission meeting were Progress payment number 5 in the amount of \$217,847.66 for the Marina

Project was reviewed. Motion by Schneider, supported by Sharpsteen, to approve progress payment #5 in the amount of \$217,847.66. 7 yeas, 0 nays. Motion carried The bills for the month in the amount of \$284,250.84 were reviewed. (Progress payment #5 and the bill for the Esterline demolition are included in the

total bills.) Motion by Pitcher, supported by McBrayer, to approve the bills in the amount of \$284,250.84 for payment. 7 yeas, 0 nays. Motion carried. The employee Christmas gifts were discussed. Motion by Pitcher, supported y Bolzman, to approve the Christmas gifts the same as 1994, and to also include

Betson the same as Vermeersch and Tibbits. 7 yeas, 0 nays. Motion carried. The officer salaries were discussed. Motion by Pitcher, supported by McBrayer, to leave the officer salaries the same as the 1994-1995 salaries and to set the mileage rate following the IRS guildelines. 7 yeas, 0 nays. Motion carried. A letter from the Department of Labor pertaining to Tom McBrayer's building

inspector application was read. Tom McBrayer is no longer pursuing this

The next regular meeting is scheduled for December 4, 1995. The Departments were reminded that it is time to start budget work for the

Motion by Beers, supported by McBrayer, to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:40 p.m.

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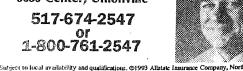
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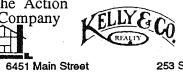


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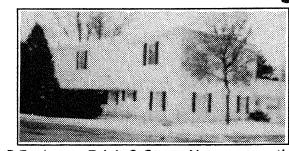
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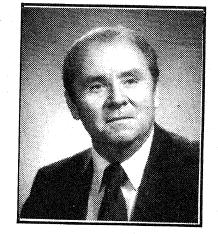


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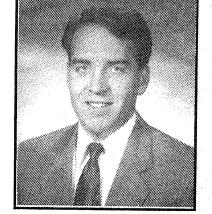
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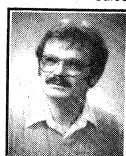
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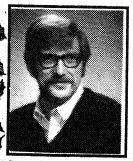
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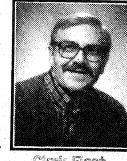
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