

# 1994 Michigan Sugar Festival The Newsweekly



**"HOEDOWN IN SUGARTOWN"** is this year's theme for the 30th annual Michigan Sugar Festival in Sebewaing. All around the town, above left, here's a Scott Viner sugarbeet harvester. Above right, John Pitcher shows the official "Hoedown" T-shirt. Below left, Wendy Orzel shows some of the 30 Sugar Festival buttons. Below right, Teddy Schmidt shows an early "gas gauge" used on autos in the 70 years his family has run their Unionville dealership. *DETAILS AND LOTS MORE INSIDE!*

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# Scott Viner made sugarbeet harvests easier in Thumb

By MARY DRIER

Farming has always meant hard work and long hours, especially during harvest time.

Decades ago, harvesting sugarbeets was backbreaking work — literally — before machinery was developed to help ease the burden.

The machine that greatly impacted local sugarbeet harvesting was the Scott Viner. This harvester was made in Scott Bluff, Ark., starting in 1947. Although used locally to harvest sugarbeets, the Viner was originally a vegetable harvester for carrots and red beets, recalls Paul Monteil of Fairgrove, who formerly owned a Viner years ago.

"The Viner lifted the beets, belts held the tops of sugarbeets on a conveyor and there were two turning disks that topped the beets," says Monteil, 69, a retired farmer. "It was sure a lot better than doing it by hand!"

"Today's new (six-row) harvesters are a dream over what we used to have. They really work nice."

The Scott Viner was the second major improvement in mechanized beet harvesting equipment.

First came the horse-drawn single-row lifter, known locally as a "mortgage-lifter" as it helped farmers pay off bills. Its use began about 1920.

All the old horse-drawn lifter did was basically loosen

the beets from the ground. Beets were then pulled, topped, piled and loaded all by hand.

With a few modifications, the Scott Viner was adapted to harvest sugarbeets and replaced the old lifters which muscled beets out of the ground.

"That machine was the first step from hand labor," says Dick Jacoby, Michigan Sugar Company's agricultural manager at the Sebewaing Plant.

The average acreage for a sugarbeet grower using the lifter was seven to eight acres. The Viner helped increase average acreage to about 12 to 15 acres.

Today, acreage contracts at the Sebewaing Plant range from 65 to 240 acres.

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Besides its ease of use and increase in acres planted, the Viner was embraced because finding people to do labor became more difficult as more people went to work in the cities.

Laborers from throughout Europe worked as hand laborers in area fields in the mid-1930s, and Jamaicans were brought in to harvest Michigan beet fields in the 1940s. Also, WWII German prison-

ers of war were used locally to help harvest sugarbeets 50 years ago.

"After they were returned to Germany, Mexican Americans were contracted to work in the fields," says Jacoby.

"Most of the hand labor used today — hoeing done for cosmetic reasons — is to keep the fields looking nice and clean."

"Michigan farmers like their fields to look nice. Farmers in other parts of the country

aren't as particular about the looks of their fields as we are," Jacoby says.

The Viner is considered crude by today's standards.

The machine, like the horse-drawn lifter, did only did one row at a time, but it marked the beginning of harvest automation and was the forerunner of today's six-row harvesters.

The Viner required a two-man crew. One man drove the tractor to pull the machine, while the second man stood on a small wooden platform operating the digging, lifting and bin parts.

The same operation today only requires one person to drive the tractor, as the machine automatically performs functions.

The Viner ruled supreme for about 10 years before it was replaced with new rigs that could harvest two rows, which eventually have given way to six-row harvesters.

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# Schmidts, cars go back 71 years

By MARY DRIER

Automobiles were considered "new-fangled ideas" in 1924 when a Unionville businessman became a charter dealer for the newly-formed Chrysler Corp.

That dealership has been owned by the same family for three generations. In that time, cars are now a mainstay — with horse and buggy transportation the oddity today.

Teddy Schmidt and his son Tim are owners of Schmidt's Motors Inc., believed to be among the oldest Chrysler dealerships in the nation... and possibly the very oldest.

The late Theodore Karl "T.K." Schmidt, Teddy's father and Tim's grandfather, began selling Chryslers in 1924 — the same year Chrysler began selling cars to the general public.

In early 1924, T.K. Schmidt took a train to Flint for a dealership meeting with Chrysler Corp. founder Walter Chrysler.

The meeting had a total attendance of six, according to Teddy Schmidt, who has tried to find proof the family business is the oldest Chrysler dealership still in existence.

Former Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca wrote the Schmidts that company records were inconclusive, but, his letter says, "T. K. Schmidt was among the first



TEDDY SCHMIDT and son Tim Schmidt stand with a new personal watercraft.

group of Chrysler dealers appointed."

"They can't prove we are the oldest and they can't prove we aren't," says Teddy Schmidt.

"When they presented me with a 50-year plaque in 1974, there were only two presented at that time — me and a fella from South Dakota."

"When 60-year plaques were handed out, I was the only one there."

Schmidt notes the company was due for a 70-year plaque this spring.

The business was originally named Theodore K.

Schmidt's and then it was Theodore K. Schmidt and Son.

Later the company became incorporated as Schmidt's Motors Inc.

The 69-year-old Teddy Schmidt sold his first car for the family business in 1942, when he was 16 years old. The four-door Plymouth Sedan sold for \$865.

"I started working here when I was 12 years old," says Teddy. "I had a driving permit then and I drove locally. I got a license at age 14 and I would drive to get parts. I'd even help wash parts and cars."

"There weren't delivery services back then like you have now. We had to do our own driving to get parts most Saturdays."

The Schmidt dealership dates back 71 years.

T. K. Schmidt, who worked as a mechanic, bought the business in 1923 from his boss, the late Adolph Sarow, who sold Chevrolet, Maxwell and Ford cars. Sarow was a relative of the Sarow Oldsmobile - Mitsubishi - Isuzu dealership in Saginaw.

"Sarow wanted to go to Saginaw. The big city lured him so he sold the business to my Dad," says Teddy. "My Dad

All The News That Fits

**We Print!**

by Mark Rummel



**SWEET MEMORIES:** It's hard to believe we're celebrating the 30th Michigan Sugar Festival this weekend. I was 15 when the first festival came into being back in 1965, and it was a BIG event in Sebewaing and the Western Thumb.

Herb Cettel was General Chairman of that first "Sugar Beet Festival," a job he got because he was Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce President, too. Other big volunteer organizers were my own Dad, Walt Rummel from The Blade-Crescent, banker Norm Schroeder and more. What a hit they put together!

Many of the elements then are still with us today: Friday's sidewalk sale, afternoon kids' games, the Friday night stage show, where the first Sugar Queen was crowned, Saturday's big parade, a huge barbecue in the Village Park, dances and horseshoe tournaments, another stage show Saturday night and a "Big Fireworks Display" in the park Saturday night.

Of course, some of the events from 1965 AREN'T on this year's schedule: a hootenany in the park Friday night, airplane and boat rides, a "beef" barbecue and so on. The queen candidates were interviewed at the Hotel Hannah, but the first queen was already being called the "sweetest girl in the world," as the July 1, 1965 Sebewaing Blade-Crescent reported.

Probably best of all, those early planners wisely worked with Michigan Sugar Company officials of Saginaw even in that first year, since the Sebewaing-sugar connection comes from local sugarbeet farmers and the Sebewaing Plant of Michigan Sugar Company. Like sugar, the festival was a natural... and it's grown and matured ever since.

I've talked about personal Sugar Festival memories in this spot in past years (I ALWAYS think of "guarding the barbecue baked beans" all night one year, with Scott Wiltse, as well as playing in my high school rock-and-roll band at the VFW Hall at 1967's teen dance), but we ALL have Sugar Festival memories.

And it's time now to make some 1994 memories. We've got a BIG issue packed full of stories, ads, color photos and other items to help you enjoy this 30th Sugar Festival. Thanks, Herb, Walt, Norm and everyone who got the ball rolling back then — enjoy this 30th version along with the rest of us!

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WISH I'D SAID THAT: "It may be true that men would live longer if they avoided drink, smoke and women. But we'll never know until someone tries it!" (anon.)

# Blade & Progress NEWS ROUND-UP

## Lower taxes in Elkton

Elkton residents will be paying a bit less in taxes in the next year, as the Village Council set the 1994-95 millage rate at 12.2140 mills. That's .0036 mills less than last year's rate of 12.2176, according to Village President Barb Thompson.

The new rate will generate the same revenue as the previous rate, Thompson said.

Council also approved the annual audit performed early this year by John Walsh, CPA of Pigeon. Walsh's report shows the village in sound financial condition.

A bid of \$692.50 was accepted from S & W Concrete Construction of Sebewaing for sidewalk and curb and gutter work throughout the village.

Council also received a request from Active Industries, Inc. to set a public hearing on designating property the company owns as an industrial development district. No date was set for the hearing, Thompson said.

— BY AMY HEIDEN



**MICHIGAN**  
"by the numbers"

**SENIOR STATS:** Last year, Michigan had nearly 1.15 million residents age 65 or older. The number of seniors should increase to nearly 1.6 million by 2020, says the U.S. Census Bureau.

Seniors represented 12.2% of Michigan's 9.49 million people in 1993... and should make up 15.2% of the 10.4 million population we'll have in 2020...

## Pigeon P.O. active in F-Fest

Pigeon Postmaster Tom Balzer announces the Pigeon Post Office will have a temporary postal station at the Farmers' Festival during regular hours, on July 29-31. The station will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on these dates.

During these times, an official stamp cancellation will be available to commemorate the event. Other services available including cancelled post cards and envelopes along with philatelic items.

The postal station will be located at the main Post Office in Downtown Pigeon.

## Court proceedings

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

■ Teo F. Aguirre, 23 of Greenville, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle, following a May 7 incident on M-25 at Oak Beach, Hume Township; ordered to pay \$105 fines and costs;  
■ Mark S. Cranec, 21 of Byron, pled guilty to drunk and disorderly conduct, following a May 29 incident in Port Austin Township; \$150 fines and costs;  
■ Michael G. Forster, 20 of Elkton, pled guilty to no driver's license in possession and found guilty of speeding; \$245 fines and costs;

■ Mamie A. O'Brien, 39 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to retail fraud, shoplifting, following an April 20 incident at a Sebewaing convenience store; ordered to perform eight hours' community service;  
■ Wayne E. Post, 43 of Bay City, pled guilty to impaired driving, second offense, following an April 13 incident on Moore Road, Grant Township; ordered to serve 30 days in Huron County Jail, pay \$985 fines and costs, serve 24 months' probation and loses driver's license for one year;

■ Joshua T. Powell, 18 of Caseville, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle; \$105 fines and costs;  
■ Gary M. Rathje, 26 of Elkton, pled guilty to no driver's license in possession; \$125 fines and costs;

■ Casey M. Riskay, 19 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to minor in possession of alcohol; \$70 fines and costs;  
■ Jeffrey L. Rubin, 28 of Bad Axe, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$535 fines and costs and loses driver's license 90 days;

■ Ronald D. Snyder, 17 of Goodrich, pled guilty to minor in possession of alcohol, following a May 28 incident in Winsor Township; \$70 fines and costs;  
■ Christopher M. Sprague, 27 of Pigeon, pled guilty to use of marijuana; five days in Huron County Jail and pay \$150 fines and costs;

■ Anthony L. Surdock, 35 of Bay Port, pled guilty to allowing minors to consume alcohol; five days on Sheriff's Department work program and \$100 fines and costs;  
■ David A. Tessen, 19 of Detroit, found guilty of no driver's license in possession and failure to wear safety belt, following a recent incident in Caseville Township; \$170 fines and costs;

■ Wade A. Witherspoon, 27 of Pigeon, pled guilty to breaking and entering a building; three days in jail and \$160 fines and costs.

In 71st District Court (Tuscola County), Judge Kim Glaspie recently heard the pleas of/or passed judgment on:

■ Robert C. Baker, 29 of Bay City, pled guilty to driving while license suspended, following a Jan. 31 incident in Wisner Township; ordered to pay \$450 fines and costs;

■ Ricky C. Filzenz, 36 of Pigeon, pled guilty to impaired driving; ordered to serve three days in jail, pay \$670 fines and costs, serve 12 months' probation and loses license for 90 days;

■ Rudolfo Nuncio, Jr., 18 of Bay Port, guilty of driving without a license; \$60 fines and costs.

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## Button, button... SHE'S got the buttons!

By MARY DRIER

Wendy Orzel of Sebewaing has a slice of local history that's older than she is.

The 29-year-old Orzel collects buttons from the Michigan Sugar Festival. She now has 27 out of 30 buttons from the 30-year-old Festival.

"The first button I remember getting was in 1978 at the dime store. It was a big deal for me," says Orzel.

Also, her collection was aided greatly when she inherited several buttons from a relative.

"My Grandpa (Edward Wildman) bought ones before that. He used to keep them in a candy bowl in a cupboard. He always said I could have them, but I never got around to taking them until he passed away."

The Michigan Sugar Festival is celebrating its 30th anniversary this this week, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 24, 25 and 26.

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Her collection includes buttons that were much smaller than the commemorative historical buttons that have been popular the last few years. The first buttons just had a sugar beet on them with the date and the year of the Sugar Festival.

Her collection is missing the buttons from 1973, 1974 and 1975 and Orzel would like to acquire them to complete the set. Her telephone number is 883-2185.



# The Newsweekly Forum

## As we see it Enjoy the 30<sup>th</sup> Festival!

There have been 29 Sugar Festivals in Sebewaing since that first event in 1965, and our world has changed in amazing ways since that time. Nearly half the people alive today weren't even born in '65 and we've come quite a way since President Lyndon Johnson was in office then.

It's amazing to see how a town such as Sebewaing has changed, too, from looking back at old newspaper editions from that first Sugar Festival. Gone are businesses from '65 such as Mildred Clabuesch Store, Dorothy MacAdams Shop, Zemke Store, Balk's Sebewaing Bakery, Eiler's Cleaners, Bush's Ready-to-War, Western Auto, Martini & Fliegel, Allen Furniture, Laursen's Pharmacy, Haist's Sinclair, Rummel's IGA, C.J. Bolger International Truck Dealer, Kit's Komer, Kunisch Clothing, Terry-Gail Shop, Brad's Rambler Sales,

Happily, those companies open (and advertising) in 1965 which are still here include Luke's Market, Neumann's Sales & Service, Sebewaing Light & Water Department, Bill Kauffold Agency, Kohtz Floor Covering, Arnold Layher Jeweler, Satow's Home of Fine Furniture, Kundinger & Rievett Plumbing - Heating, Kothé Plumbing & Heating and Millerwise TV & Appliance.

Businesses which are still open, but have changed in some ways include Jack MacGillivray Motor Sales and Ford Beers Sales (ultimately became Gettel Auto Mall,) J & D Standard Service (became Engelhardt Petroleum,) Sebewaing Farmer's Co-op (became Cooperative Elevator,) Schnepf's Paint & Wall Paper (became Riverside Paint & Wallpaper,) City Auto Parts (became Sebewaing Auto Parts,) Farmers & Merchants State Bank (became First of America Bank,) Doc's Spot (became The Dairy Barn,) Denner Bros. Rexall (became Dast Pharmacy) and The Blade-Crescent (became The Newsweekly.)

What's the point of this? Many things change in 30 years. But the Sugar Festival itself is amazingly as it was back at #1 festival time, in 1965. And that's great.

Then and now, enjoy it for all it is... the FUN of it!

## Roads deserve funding

Huron County voters are being asked to decide a two-mill special tax for five years, to provide \$1.8 million annually for an overall maintenance and upgrading program for primary roads plus major and local streets, during a Special Election this Monday, June 27.

Two mills will cost average folks \$50 per year — but that's a drop in a pot hole, so to speak. County roads have been deteriorating to the breaking point for too long, and the millage would allow rebuilding and resurfacing 50% of the county's primary road system.

Year-round residents and tourists alike deserve good roads. Voting "yes" is a bargain that will only cost more, if postponed to another year. We urge your support.

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## Readers' Letters

### Put an end to high-speed police chases

By MRS. JEWELL DRAKE  
Fillon

I am writing concerning the incident on May 24 in which an innocent young woman, mother of three little girls, was killed.

This is a quote from the Huron Daily Tribune the same date: "Elkton Police Chief Lonnie Hedley reported that he 'suspected' Susalla (driver of the motorcycle) MIGHT have been intoxicated."

Regardless, that did not give Hedley the right to become judge, jury and executioner.

This passenger Annette Van-Elten, was totally innocent of any wrong doing, but she is dead. Three little girls are motherless, only because someone THOUGHT the op-

erator of the motorcycle was intoxicated.

Whatever happened to ours and everyone else's right of our day in court?

I ask Mr. Hedley this question: Now who is to take care of those motherless children?

I'm writing this in protest of all high speed police chases as nine out of 10 innocent people are killed, hurt or crippled for life. Once an officer has the license number of a suspect, a chase is unnecessary.

Everyone I speak to is of the same opinion. So let's put an end to these chases. There is more than enough blood on our highways and roads.

I hope you print this and somehow we can atone for this great tragedy.

## Thanks for Winsor Cancer Crusade volunteers

By MRS. ELSIE KERN  
Chairman of Winsor Township Cancer Crusade

The Winsor Township rural area Cancer Crusade has been completed. I would like to thank all the wonderful people who have so graciously given so generously. A special heartfelt thank you

to the volunteer workers, who have given so generously of their time, gasoline and money. They are Janet Deering and Mildred Oeschger from Bay Port, Genevieve Buschlen, Edna Trueman, Linda Clabuesch, Carol Stein of Pigeon.

God bless you all.

## 60 Seconds

### Win? Or lose?

Be not overcome by evil, but overcome evil with good.  
Romans 12:21

In this life there is no end of problems or difficulties. Job knew that, so did Abraham and David, and all the Bible heroes.

In our life, too, joy and happiness do not follow each other in a pleasant lifetime of successes. Darkness follows light. Loss comes after success. Tears follow laughter.

Irritations are a large portion of our lives, so how do we handle them?

Will we let them overwhelm us, or do we fight back, call on our faith and overcome evil?

**Pearls in oysters** start as an irritation—by a grain of sand or gravel that gets under the oyster's shell. The oyster, instead of rolling over and dying, creates its own substance to surround and solidify the grain, which in time becomes a pearl.

So, we can turn our irritations into opportunities. Instead of letting evil conquer us, as Paul wrote to the Romans, we can overwhelm evil with good.

We resist the evil and the bad, and ask the Holy Spirit to show us the way. We say and do what is good and God-pleasing.

In that way we will transform the sand and mud in our lives, and turn them into valuable, beautiful pearls.

In his letter to the Philippians, Paul who confronted so many irritations in life, gave his answer: I can do all things through Christ, who strengthens me.

**PRAYER:** Dear God, assure us that eternal joy will follow our earthly troubles. Amen.

### Get involved in PHONE FORUM.

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**S. of Bay Port:** Does anyone here give swimming lessons anymore? My children should learn to swim. (We're aware of one person, Kathy Krebs of the Caseville Area, who is giving them this summer. Contact The Newsweekly's Pigeon Office for details. Otherwise, readers, do you know of any others giving lessons?)

**M. of Pigeon:** I can't believe this. Some slob of a person dumped out all their cigarette butts on my front lawn. Looks like they opened their car door and emptied the ash tray. They were parked there. What a mess! I'd like to do that to your lawn.

**C. of Caseville:** Thank you for the nice photo of our graduates. Thank you for printing Jamie Jensen's speech, too. We're proud of our school.

**R. from Sebewaing:** More about the water here. My family buys seven gallons of water a week. At 35¢ a gallon, that's \$128 a year. I think the village owes me.

**John of Sebewaing:** One quick comment about the North Koreans: I think they should agree to stop working on nuclear weapons or we should use ours immediately on them!

**P. of Unionville:** This is to K. of Bad Axe: I don't think there are any good jobs at home. You asked about legitimate ones. I have contacted at least three of these. All they want you to do is send money. Don't expect to get a good job at home, like that. It is not possible. Thank you.

**L. from Elkton:** About teachers, there are some real good ones, yes. But if some put your kid on their black list, they will never get treated fairly.

**P. of Sebewaing:** We just went to the KOA Campground at Port Austin. We LOVED it. They were very friendly and helpful. We'll plan to go back.

**A. of Sebewaing:** How do you know if people use their real initials? They could be making them up. (That's right — we simply want a way to identify a particular caller, in follow-up weeks.)

**B. of Bay Port:** About Ted Nugent, how can you say he's a sportsman? Anybody can kill a little animal, with a big gun and a big unsight. Big deal.

**J. of Bad Axe:** I think the road millage is a good idea. We have to take care of our roads before it's too late. The vote is next Monday, June 27.

**B. from Bay Port:** It's too bad Grant Gunden lost out on his bid for the school board seat. He would have made a good board member.

**W. from Elkton:** I know why it hasn't rained. The construction hasn't started on Pigeon Road yet. As soon as they start work and get the road half torn up, it will start raining and delay the work for weeks! You just watch.

**O. from Elkton:** Why weren't the Elkton kids who "beat the MEAP" featured in the Laker Wave, like the Pigeon and Bay Port kids were? Our kids don't get the recognition the other schools' kids do. And Elkton has the biggest elementary enrollment. Instead of recognizing the kids, we get words of advice from the principal.

(Each Laker elementary principal and secretary turn in items they find of general interest to the Laker Wave editor. We're in touch with Elkton Principal Ben Phillips; watch for Elkton's MEAP winners in The Newsweekly soon...)

**M. from Pigeon:** I'm tired of the teacher bashing, too. All you people who complain about teachers, you stand up in a classroom and try to teach 20 kids who'd rather be somewhere else, or who are discipline problems, or who come from broken homes and have personal problems. Teachers have to compete with all kinds of extracurricular activities for kids' attention, including assemblies, sports and all the other things. As far as I'm concerned, teachers are worth every penny they get. Most are caring, concerned people, and remember, they have just as much or more influence on your child as you do. And no, they don't "get paid" for working during the summer. They can have their yearly salary spread out over 12 months so they have income over the summer.

## Yarns From The Thumb

by Walt Rummel



■ **It's Sugar Festival Week**, and this is our annual Sugar Festival Edition. We recall well, 30 years ago, that the main purpose of the Festival in Sebewaing was to show the Michigan Sugar Company and the sugar beet growers, our communities' appreciation for their industry.

The Sebewaing Brewery had just closed, the spirit of local people was sagging and several longtime businesses in town were tottering. So, "let's be thankful for what we have," became our theme.

We talked with Sugar Company officials in Saginaw, told them our ideas for a festival, and bingo! They agreed heartily and proved their support by their participation and financial support.

**It's a good situation** for all concerned, because here is an industry now in its 93rd consecutive year, with never a miss. Not many industries can make such a claim, and not many communities have such a solid industry. And probably best of all, the Sugar Company's product is locally-grown, locally-purchased and locally-processed...

■ **Today is TUESDAY, JUNE 21**, the first day of Summer in the Northern Hemisphere. The new season starts at 10:48 a.m. Today, anywhere between the Equator and the Arctic Circle the Sun rises and sets farthest for the year, and the length of daylight is at maximum, 12 hours and about eight minutes at the Equator, increasing up to 24 hours at the Arctic Circle.

While we have this good news, there's a down-side, too, for, starting tomorrow, the days will begin to shorten, and you all know what that means... Today is the birth anniversary of Martha Dandridge Custis Washington, wife of George Washington, first President of the U.S. She was born in New Kent County, VA, on JUNE 21, 1731. She died May 22, 1802...

Birthdays today, actresses Meredith Baxter 47, Jane Russell 73 and Maureen Stapleton 69 and Prince William of Wales, 12, son of Prince Charles and Princess Diana...

■ **Amateur chicken cluckers** from the Eastern half of USA will be in Baltimore today to compete in the Chicken Clucking Contest, staged by the city's Department of Recreation and Parks. Sounds interesting. Maybe something that Sugar Festival and Farmers' Festival planners should listen to ???

The first V-Mail of World War II was dispatched from New York on JUNE 22, 1942. To conserve air cargo space, V-Mail used special paper, as letters were opened, censored and photographed on film in reduced proportions, transported overseas, reproduced on paper and delivered. A complete roll of film contained 1,600 letters... Anne Morrow Lindbergh, author, aviator and wife of Col. Charles Lindbergh, was born JUNE 22, 1907... Actress Lindsay Wagner is 45 today, and Broadcast Journalist Ed Bradley is 53...

■ **With the coming weekend**, Summer Festivals sprout up all over the world. THURSDAY, JUNE 23 is Midsummer Day, celebrating the season with maypole dances, bonfires and picnics, in Northern Europe, especially the Scandinavian Countries. Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Newfoundland, even Portugal and many other nations are celebrating... The Full Moon enters its phase at 7:33 a.m. today... Singer June Carter Cash is 65 today, track athlete Wilma Rudolph is 54 and Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas is 46...

■ **It's FRIDAY, JUNE 24**, so the 30th annual celebration of Michigan Sugar Festival begins in Sebewaing, with Queen Crowning tonight, Parade Saturday and dozens of events through SUNDAY, JUNE 26... The Berlin Airlift started JUNE 24, 1948, as the Soviet Union challenged the West's right of access to a Communist-surrounded Berlin. The 321-day airlift delivered everything from food to coal for 2.2 million people for nearly a year, moving 1.59 million tons. Stalin ended the blockade on May 12, 1949... Birthdays today: actress Michele Lee 52 and sportscaster Phyllis George 45...

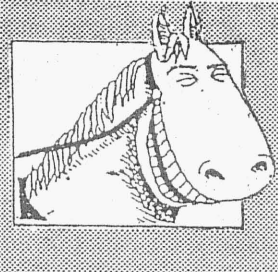
■ **The Civil War in Yugoslavia** started JUNE 25, 1991, when the republics of Croatia and Slovenia declared their independence. Fighting has continued for three years and is far from being settled even now... On this day, in 1876, Col. George Custer and a force of about 200 American soldiers were wiped out by Sioux Indians near Little Bighorn River, MT. The battle lasted only two hours, and the only survivor was a horse, named Comanche, from Custer's forces...

One of the most-unsung heroes of World War II, Henry "Hap" Arnold, a five-star general, was born JUNE 25, 1886. He was the man who persuaded U.S. aviation industry to increase manufacture of planes in 1938 for the coming war. Under him production grew from 6,000 planes per year to 262,000 between 1940-44. Air Force personnel under him increased from 21,000 to 2 million and unquestionably brought victory to the Allies. The general died in 1950... On JUNE 25, 1962, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a prayer read aloud in public schools violated the First Amendment's separation of church and state. (You can put your own comments here)...

■ **Today is SUNDAY, JUNE 26**, Log Cabin Day in Michigan, offering tours, open houses and festivities throughout the state. Headquarters for Log Cabin Society is Sodus, MI, 49126... Abner Doubleday, who is credited with inventing the game of baseball, was born JUNE 26, 1819, which would make him 175 today. He was an Army man, served in the Mexican War, Seminole Indian Uprising, and the Civil War.

## Horsin' Around

by Kate Pickering



## WHERE THE DEER and the ANTELOPE PLAY

Can you stand yet another Tex story?

Forgive my self-indulgence, but my beloved chestnut gelding turned 16 just a few weeks ago... and having retired a horse or two in my time, I know that he is now at that age where he will soon begin showing little signs of "failing." As horrible as the words ring in my ears, it is the beginning of the end.

Of course I try to provide good care for him, but even I cannot deny that these next 10 or 15 years, precious as they may be, can never be like the years that have been. At 18 or 20 years old Tex will no longer embody the power and strength of a finely honed racing machine, and by 22 or 24, I will not be so cavalier about throwing him in the trailer and hauling him to long distance trail rides.

**So it seems that now**, in these last good years, I find myself clinging almost obsessively to every good ride, and thanking God just too many times in a day for Tex's continued good health and vigor.

But heck, he's not dead yet, so quite recently I threw caution to wind and decided to gallop hell-bent-for-leather through our somewhat soggy woods. We took off from behind the barn and hit the trails running, flinging mud in the faces of my sister and her horse who were soon left far behind!

The trees were whizzing by and I was crouched low over my horse's big shoulders when I saw a flash of white to the right. It was the unmistakable butt of a big, bounding doe leaping through the underbrush. Then I spotted another, and another! At least six does and fawns were running parallel to me in the deep thicket that follows the trail.

Then, as the trail wound to the right, I noticed the deer veering to the left! As quick as a wink they were on the trail in front of me... then they were beside me!

Running right smack dab in the middle of a herd of deer, Tex and I raced on for several yards. He never spooked or shied or tried to get out of their way. He drove on as if he were a deer himself, and at that moment I realized he was trying to pass them!

**But in the quick** and erratic way that deer react, they splintered into two groups and disappeared into the underbrush. In a second or two I again saw flashes of white tails as they rejoined further ahead on the trail... then they dashed out of sight.

Tex was furious! I wrenched on his mouth but he bore down against me and thundered on. I was flabbergasted when I realized he considered those deer to be cheats and sneaks! I tend to forget — from time to time — that he is a fierce and merciless competitor, and has that gone somewhere in his 1200 lb. frame that forbids him from being behind any galloping creature!

But I have a gene, too, which tells me it is important to avoid low hanging branches and high rates of speed! So I slammed my poundage down in the saddle and hoisted Tex's head back. He floundered to a begrudging stop and I wheeled him around to see if my sister had caught any of that action!

**It was several minutes** before she and her pokey horse reappeared, so I safely assumed she hadn't witnessed my brief interlude with raw nature. But I quickly and excitedly recounted the whole saga... with all the relish and embellishment I have included here!

After pausing for just a brief moment - in order that I might regain my composure - the four of us resumed our woodland ride at a more modest pace. I lovingly patted the strong, arched neck of my courageous — albeit somewhat aged — charger, thinking "you never cease to amaze me."

So I decided to put off my sad thoughts of his encroaching old age. For whatever it was worth, he had just proven to me that his drive, ambition, and will to win have not aged a single day!

## A Wahre G'schichte

bei Hanswurst



## Hier steigen wir ab

Meine favorite Expression ist "Hier steigen wir ab," weil es ist sehr self-explanatory. In Unterricht und Deutsche Klassen hat unser Pastor oeffters remarked, "Hier steigen wir ab."

Wenn er das sagte, wussten wir das wir hatten unser Limit ge-reached. Anything weiter von hier war dangerous Ground. Vielleicht hatten wir ge-whispered oder ge-giggled und der Pastor hat uns ein starker Stare gegeben. So haben wir weiter ge-whispered oder ge-giggled.

Dann sagte er, "HIER STEIGEN WIR AB." Das haben wir verstanden. Kein mehr whispern; kein mehr gigglen.

About 30 Jahre ago, bat unser Print Shop eine Church Group von junge Leute geholfen mit ein kleiner Newsletter drucken fuer Ihr Youth Gruppe.

Montag Abends war Ihr Zeit zu meeten und den Newsletter preaparen in unser Print Shop.

Unfortunately, das war auch der Abend da unsere eigene Crew arbeiten musste, so hatten wir ziemlich viele Leute—alte und junge—in unser Shop.

**Die Junge waren meistens** nur Observers so haben Sie ge-giggled, und gesungen und ge-whistled. Sie haben einander ge-pushed und ge-teased, und wurden ziemlich noisy. Das hat unsere regular work Crew ge-bothered.

Dann fand ein von die Junge ein kleines, altes abandoned Radio unter ein Counter. Der Dust war dick auf das alte Ding, und Ich wusste nicht wie es in unser Shop kamm.

Die Junge haben es an-ge-turned—and surprisingly, es hat gespielt! Sie haben es laut gespielt!

Die Junge haben mit gesungen, lauter und lauter.

So ging Ich nieder und hab die Volume herunter ge-turned. Die Junge haben es wieder lauter ge-turned.

Ich hab es hinunter ge-turned.

Die Junge haben den Volume hoeher ge-turned.

Sie haben mich ge-watched und ge-giggled was Ich next tun werde.

**Ich hab den electric Cord** von Socket ge-pulled und um das Radio ge-winded. Ich bin mit das Radio durch die Back Door gefloffen, und die Junge haben mich nach-ge-stared.

Ich bin up den River Bank ge-stepped und hab das Radio hinaus in middle of den River ge-thrown.

Die Junge konnten nicht glauben was Sie grad gesehen hatten!

Da Ich zurueck durch die Back Door kamm war es so silent inside wie ein Tomb.

Die Junge waren wide-eyed! Niemand sprach ein Wort!

Alle haben mir an-ge-stared. Ich guckte Sie Alle an, und sagte, "Hier steigen wir ab."

Obwohl keine von die Junge verstanden Deutsch, Ich denke alle wussten was die Woerter meinten.

**Die Moral in die Lesson ist, das Actions sprechen lauter den Woerter.**

## Senior Meal-Site menu...

Sebewaing Senior Meal-Site, 970 Union St., welcomes all Seniors, 60 years and older and their spouses. The Meal-Site is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. For reservations call the Meal-Site at 883-9411 between 8:15 a.m. and 8:45 a.m.

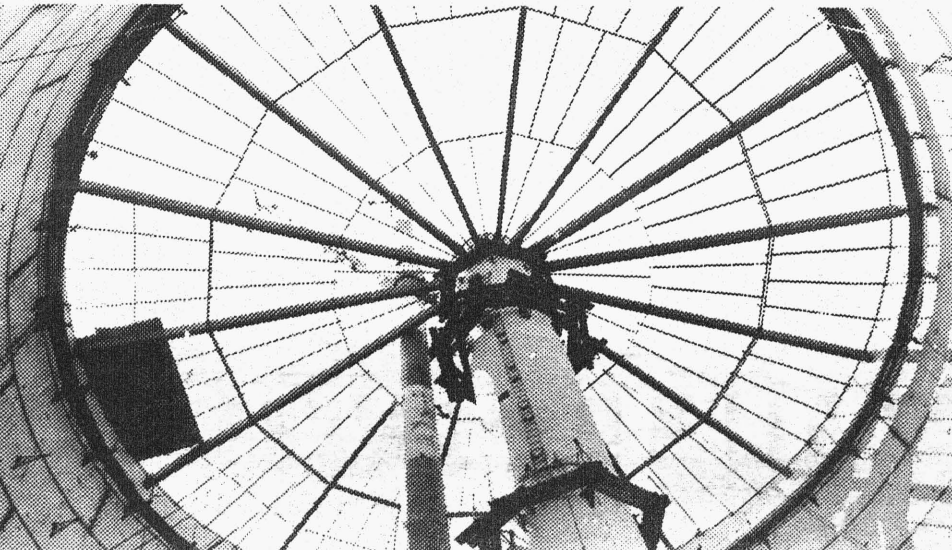
ACTIVITIES: Euchre: Monday & Friday, 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo: Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.  
MENU: Wednesday, June 22:

Lemon Herb Chicken, parsley potatoes, peas & carrots, variety bread, fresh melon.

Friday, June 24: Meat Loaf, mashed potatoes, cabbage & pineapple slaw, French bread, carrot cake.

Monday, June 27: Spaghetti w/ Meatballs, green beans Pame-salad bar, lettuce/tomato/cukes, dinner roll, fresh banana.

Tuesday, June 28: Hot Turkey, au gratin potatoes, carrot & raisin salad, variety bread, cottage pudding w/orange slices.



**VIEW FROM INSIDE:** This is what the giant sugar warehouse silo looked like, from its interior, while it was being built in 1985 at the Sebewaing Plant of Michigan Sugar Company. Visible from 10 miles away, it was built to store 25,000 tons of sugar in bulk.

WALT RUMMEL PHOTO, 1985



# Newcomer Foster defeats A-F School incumbent

By MARY DRIER

A new face will serve on the Akron - Fairgrove School Board of Education, following the June 13 defeat of a veteran incumbent.

The two four-year Board seats go to newcomer Diane Foster who received 303 votes and to incumbent Jody Miklovic, with 263 votes. Incumbent Reicke Ryers was

defeated with 221 votes.

There were 442 Akron-Fairgrove votes cast with three write-in votes and three spoiled ballots from the



DIANE FOSTER  
New A-F Board member

**USA SCHOOL** incumbents were able to retain their seats. Incumbents Charles Squires received 444 votes and Kurt Ewald got 482 votes to secure the two four-year seats.

Newcomers Steven Sattler received 397 votes; Laura Decker had 115 votes and Michael Decker got 85 votes. There were 861 votes cast.

**CASEVILLE SCHOOL** incumbents George (Al) Pittenger received 306 and Janice Williams received 304 votes for the two four-year seats. Newcomer Dan Reynolds received 170 votes.

There were 428 votes cast with two spoiled ballots. **LAKERS SCHOOL** incumbent Clare Swartzendruber won the one four-year seat with

239 votes, edging out newcomer D. Grant Gunden's 200 votes.

There were two spoiled ballots and two write-in votes. **NORTH HURON SCHOOL'S** two four-year seats go to incumbent Dennis Gottschalk with 590 votes and newcomer Debra Hubbard with 634 votes. Martha Dempsey did not seek re-election.

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# Big summer set for Cass City's Jordan College campus

By MARY DRIER

Despite financial turmoil, Jordan College's Thumb Campus in Cass City began summer classes last week as scheduled — and with the largest summer enrollment ever.

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The state delayed payments because of concerns over the student loan defaults, asset-to-liability ratios and other financial management issues, said Levin, who has been working with the Department of Education on the issue.

**College officials** view the situation differently.

"The defaults aren't the real issue here. The problem is changing regulations," said Jordan President Lexie Coxon.

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"We are trying to get into compliance by June 30 with a new financial statement to get this threat behind us."

The college shows a \$3 shortfall, but Coxon says \$2.2 million of that is from the changes in depreciation.

According to David Longenecker, assistant secretary for post-secondary education, the department will release more money if the college produces necessary documentation.

**Financial woes** have forced some campus closings and layoffs including the Thumb.

The Benton Harbor campus will not have summer classes because of low enrollment. The Fremont campus closed, and the Comstock Park Campus' Energy Institute is relocating to another college owned facility in Detroit.

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Also, 40 full-time faculty members and 55 of its 110 administrators were laid off statewide, including four teachers at the Thumb campus in Cass City.

Although a record 60 students are attending the Cass City campus this summer, Thumb Dean Jerry White of Elkton is worried about future enrollments.

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To regain its financial footing, the college is working with the Detroit's American Supplier Institute, a trade association of automakers and suppliers, in a program linking industry and education to train workers for jobs with industry-specific diplomas. Also, ASI is providing financial help.

Jordan College serves more than 2,000 students at campuses in Cass City, Grand Rapids, Comstock Park, Detroit, Flint and Benton Harbor.

Jordan was founded in 1967 by the Methodist sect, the United Holiness Church and the original name of the school was the Wesleyan Bible Institute. The name was changed to Jordan in 1972.

Jordan College came to the thumb in 1983 renting rooms from Bad Axe Schools. In 1988, the college built its Thumb Campus in Cass City.

## USA's enhancement plan fails Most school millages ok'd

By MARY DRIER

Thumb Area voters recognized the need to pass millage proposals on non-homestead property, by approving ballot requests in all school districts which asked during the June 13 election.

The only millage request denied was the second question sought by USA Schools, whose voters rejected that two-mill "enhancement" millage proposal.

Passage of the 18-mill proposals assured those school districts will receive the basic per-student foundation grant from the state, as Proposal A takes effect.

**USA SCHOOL** voters approved the 18-mill request for five years, 532 to 297.

The millage will generate about \$734,239 the first year, according to Supt. William Dodge.

However, the "enhancement" proposal for two additional mills for three years was defeated by a slim 35-

vote margin of 379 to 344.

It would have generated \$226,760 the first year to help head off a projected \$100,000 to \$150,000 budget shortfall and provide funds for more school computers.

**Caseville School's** request for 14.7601 mills for one year passed 305 to 121.

The millage will generate about \$338,000.

Caseville is the only school in the Thumb to request less than the standard 18 mills. The 14.7601 rate was the most the school could request because of the rate of taxes Caseville levied last year.

**North Huron School's** request for 18 mills for 10 years passed 566 to 241.

The millage will generate about \$613,000 the first year.

**Akron-Fairgrove School's** request for 18 mills for 10 years passed 307 to 132.

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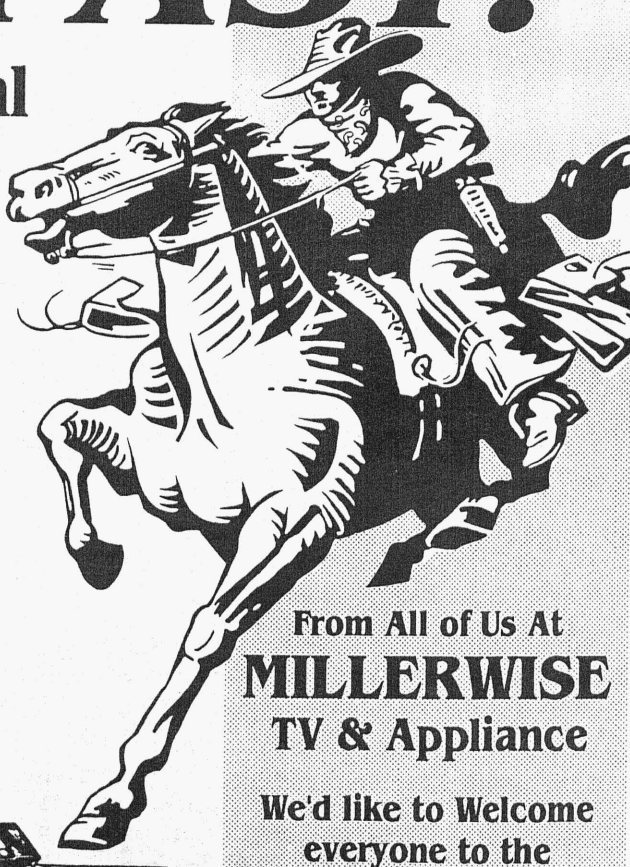
**Laker School and Owen-Gage School** leaders did not have to seek the 18-mill request due to past millage approvals.

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## Owendale Lions sponsor school speech contest

Making the move to educate students in the 90s requires communities and schools to work together.

In Owendale, the Lions Club has stepped forward to initiate such involvement by sponsoring a speech contest for junior and senior high students.

The idea was spearheaded by Lion Ed Good, who contacted O-G Principal Joanne Hopper early last spring. The contest was opened to two age groups: junior high and senior high.

**Contest winners** are Denys Robinson, eighth grade and



OWENDALE SPEECH winners are, from left, Brandy Harmon, Denys Robinson, Joey Salcido, Kerrie Diller and Jeremy Diller.  
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Brandy Harmon, ninth grade.

Other participants were Joey Salcido, seventh grade, Jeremy Diller, seventh grade and Kerrie Diller, 11th grade.

Topics in the first year's Open Forum, held May 27, included racism, drugs, school sports, youth violence and child abuse.

Judges for the event were Tom Laurie, Geri Kretzschmer, Rev. Lisa McElvanna and Gerry Stirrett.

According to Ed Good, the Lions Club hopes to expand the activity to a county-wide level next year, with top speakers challenging others in area schools.

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## Test for excess lead in well water

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has issued an advisory regarding potential lead contamination of domestic well water, for persons with deep wells powered by submersible pumps. The EPA has learned in recent field tests that water drawn from such wells contained lead concentrations at levels of hundreds or even thousands of parts per billion. The agency considers 15 parts per billion of lead in water to violate health standards in public water supplies.

**EPA further** advises those who drink water from private wells switch temporarily to bottled water and test for lead contamination from pumps installed in the past year, and that other households with older pumps have the tests done while continuing to use the well water.

A safe-drinking water hotline has been set up at 1-800-426-4791, and is operable weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

A typical water test usually costs between \$20 and \$70.

**Mothers using** powdered infant formula — one of the products available through Human Development Commission's Commodity Supplemental Food Program — should take special note of the EPA advisory.

For details, call the HDC at 1-800-292-3666.



## Can these guys dunk it?



PLAY BALL! Well, maybe Sugar Festival Chairman Mel Kuhl, left, and fellow leader John Pitcher can dunk this easily, but probably not. They're tuning up for the Sugar Smasher 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament beginning Friday. This year's tourney in Sebawaing is managed by Streetball Sports, Inc., staff, led by local native Paul Elenbaum. Entry forms are available at Thumb Area Little Caesar's Pizza locations, People's Choice Markets, Mid-Michigan McDonald's Restaurants and other sites. Proceeds benefit the Sebawaing Chamber of Commerce, which oversees the Sugar Festival.

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CONFIRMED AT TRINITY UNITED METHODIST: Five young people were confirmed as members of Trinity United Methodist Church of Sebawaing on May 22. They are, front row from left, Audrey Kelly, Lisa Clabuesch and Katie Donahue. Back row, Tom Betson, Pastor Larry Brooks and Mike Leskovich. PHOTO FURNISHED

### It's a girl!

A newborn daughter, **Kallin Rae**, was born on Monday, May 29, 1994 to James and Tina Simmons at St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw.

She weighed 8 lbs. 8 oz. and measured 20 1/2 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Audrey Krenz of Bay Port. Paternal grandparents are Les and Beverly Simmons of Caseville.

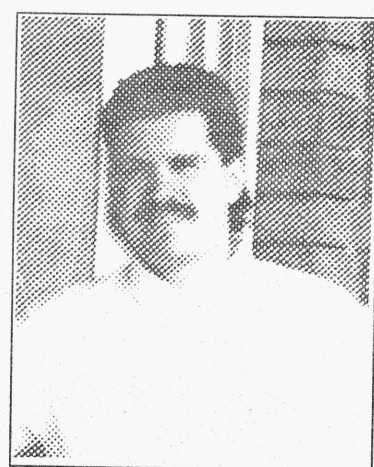
Great-grandparents are Ruth Krenz of Bay Port and Les and Hazel Simmons, Sr. of Caseville.

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### OWEN-GAGE HONOR ROLL

Owen-Gage High School has announced its honor roll for the fourth marking period and second semester, according to Principal Joanne Hopper. An asterisk denotes "all A's."

#### SECOND SEMESTER

SENIORS: Sarah Davidson, Angie Martindale, Brandy Parks, Shannon Smith, Patti Timmons, Jodi Wood, Todd Ziehm.

JUNIORS: Melody Abfalter, Shana Adkins, Sherry Harder, Jennifer Hortola, Jennifer Jaworski, Shane Kady, Christina McCreedy, Jennifer Niester, Michelle Pisarek, Ryan Radabaugh, Kay Timmons, Angie Wildman, Jill Wildman.

SOPHOMORES: Jason Anthes, Austin Brinkman, Eric Dietzel, Don Dorsch, Dion Dronsella, Jill Howard, Chad Jahr, Brooke Kovach, Adam Metzger, Mark Pisarek, "Susie Roemer, Kari Root, Wade Tell, Jason Wildman.

FRESHMEN: Brandy Harmon, Lily Leitmann, Beth Nickerson, Kate Powers, John Richmond, Heather Ross, Laine Tell, Ann Warack, Lisa Warack, Jennifer Winchester.

EIGHTH GRADE: Jamie Dietzel, Kristy Fahrner, Brandy Halasz, Amy Joles, Chadd Rhodes, Tonya Smith, Melissa Vargo.

SEVENTH GRADE: Melissa Albrecht, "Cara Bickel, Brandon Bursick, Kristy Radabaugh.

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SENIORS: Imogene Aguilera,

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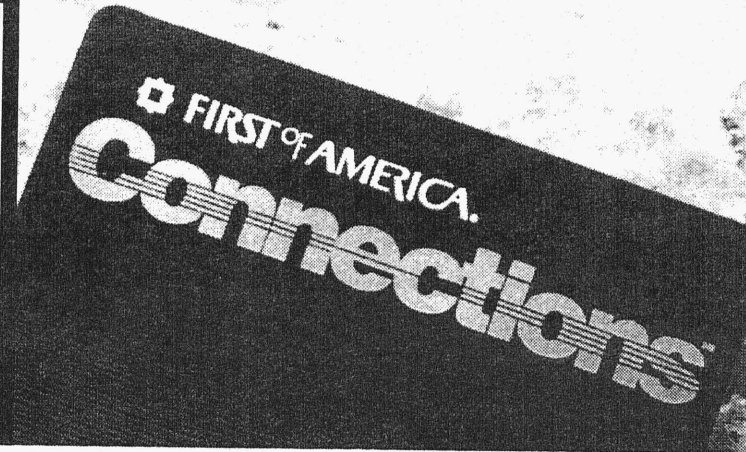
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2. Mike McLaughlin  
3. Ed Schmitt  
4. Craig Morton

**COURT #2**  
Div: Men 10' Rim  
Team: Running Wild -  
Sandusky  
1. Don Eagle  
2. Tony Morse  
3. Mike Wilson  
4. Jesse Ordish

**COURT #3**  
Div: Men 10' Rim  
Team: Active Industries -  
Sebwaing  
1. John Meininger  
2. Craig Tonti  
3. Dave Miller  
4. Todd Commet

**COURT #3**  
Div: Men's 9' Rim  
Team: Final Four - Pigeon  
1. Jeff Sturm  
2. Paul Desmarais  
3. David Cook  
4. Jon Desmarais

**COURT #4**  
Div: Men 17 - 22 10' Rim  
Team: Boom Shakalaka -  
Harbor Beach  
1. Mike Wolschlager  
2. Joe Tan  
3. Luke Lloyd  
4. David Rloppell

**COURT #5**  
Div: Men 18 & up 9' Rim  
Team: Six Packers  
1. Eddie Schmitt  
2. Andrew Copeland  
3. Kent McIntyre

**COURT #6**  
Div: Young Men 15 & 16 9' Rim  
Team: Nuttin But Power -  
Uby  
1. Fred Ligor  
2. Michael Rutkowski  
3. Brian Meissner  
4. Kerry Messing

**COURT #7**  
Div: Young Men 16-18 9' Rim  
Team: The 4 Bucketeers  
1. Homer Eggert  
2. Matt Sullivan  
3. Scott Trudeau  
4. Charlie Roe

**COURT #7**  
Div: Boys 12-13 8' Rim  
Team: Bolz - Cass City  
1. Fred Birkam  
2. Aaron Barrigar  
3. Kirk LeCuer  
4. Mark McLaughlin

**COURT #9**  
Div: Girls 14-15  
Team: Young & Talented  
1. Kelly Jo David  
2. Nicole Ballgowan  
3. Kimberly David  
4. Anne O'Meara

**COURT #9**  
Div: Women's Open  
Team: High Performance -  
Burtchville  
1. Angela Baerwolf  
2. Tricia Hood  
3. Maria Rader  
4. Marcy Pine

**COURT #10**  
Div: Boys 15  
Team: Lewis Bros. Inc -  
Flint  
1. Willis Lewis III  
2. Carl Davis  
3. Altmore Harrison III  
4. Roy Davis

**COURT #12**  
Div: Boys 15 10' Rim  
Team: Soh Cah Toa -  
Armada  
1. Dan Hill  
2. Greg Papour  
3. Brian Stritton  
4. Rob Raska

**COURT #13**  
Div: Boys 10 8' Rim  
Team: Hansel Hackers -  
Unionville  
1. Scott Travis  
2. Matt Scharich  
3. Brian Packard  
4. Jason Hahn

**COURT #13**  
Div: Boys 8-9 8' Rim  
Team: Tough & Sweet -  
Pigeon  
1. Jon LePage  
2. Josh LePage  
3. Justin Gunden  
4. Brad Damm

**COURT #14**  
Div: Boys 11-12 8' Rim  
Team: 2 Dawes & 2 Dudes  
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1. Garrett Dawe  
2. Alan Dawe  
3. Matt Sidebottom  
4. Todd McVeigh

**COURT #15**  
Div: Girls 9-11  
Team: Sassy Sisters -  
Pigeon  
1. Stephanie Drury  
2. Amy King  
3. Kristin Wisenbaugh  
4. Danielle Torres

**COURT #16**  
Div: Girls 12-13  
Team: Final Four -  
Deckerville  
1. Kelly Cleland  
2. Natalie Merriman  
3. Trisha Meyers  
4. Jodi Lips

**COURT #17**  
Div: Girls 15-17  
Team: Who's Next -  
Sandusky  
1. Jaime Ross  
2. Julia Burns  
3. Jessica After  
4. Val Durand

**COURT #18**  
Div: Boys 14-15 9' Rim  
Team: Etan - Bad Axe  
1. Tom Brickel  
2. Ryan McDonald  
3. Steve Kuzak  
4. Aaron Melnhold

**COURT #19**  
Div: Boys 14 10' Rim  
Team: Giordano + 3 -  
Memphis  
1. Justin Giordano  
2. Bryan Williams  
3. John Helinski  
4. Clint Perryman

**COURT #20**  
Div: Boys 13 8' Rim  
Team: Bus Drivers -  
Cass City  
1. Kyle Daniel  
2. Jason Wright  
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- Cook thoroughly.
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- Wash hands before preparing food. Wash hands and utensils after contact with raw meat and poultry. Wash cutting boards, too. Bacteria, often present on raw foods, can spread to other foods if you don't.
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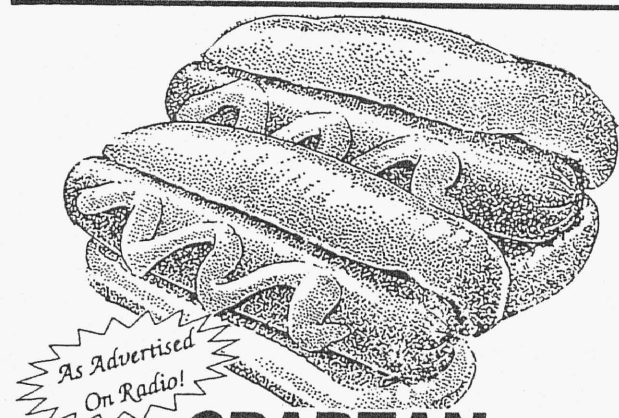
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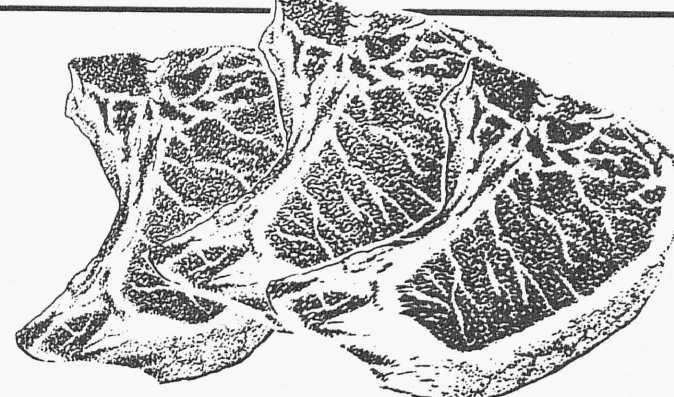


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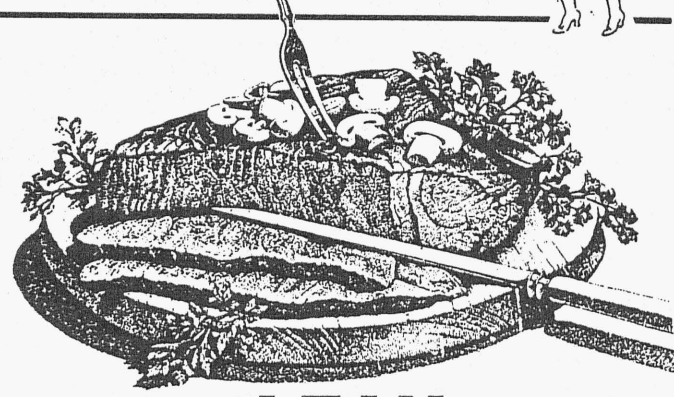
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## Port Austin's LaBelle, Sebewaing's Burns share Civil War interest

By WALT RUMMEL

Timothy Burns, who became a Sebewaing resident about five years ago, has deep roots in the Upper Thumb and a strong interest in its history. Burns' mother was Gertrude Jahr, a native of Sebewaing. He was born in the Detroit Area, served in World War II and had a career in State of Michigan service before retiring to Sebewaing.

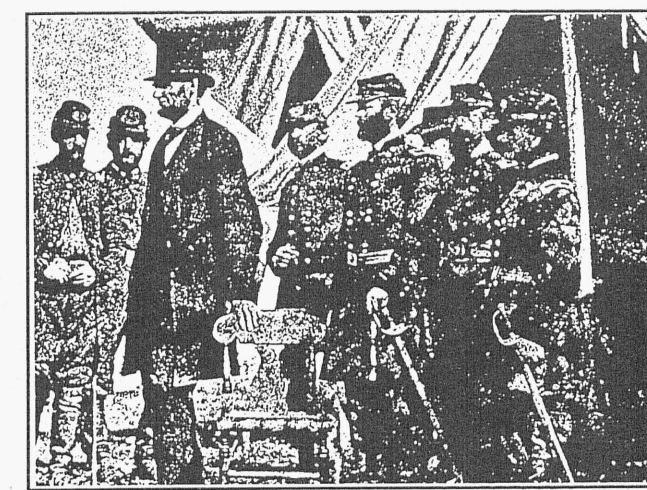
Among his hobbies is photography, and he is a professional photographer and finisher.

Combining that hobby with his interest in history has made him the recorder of many series of historical sites and events. Photographing statuary is a special hobby, which brought him much local recognition.

Also involved in the Lake Huron Community Arts Council and Sebewaing Township Library, Burns peruses records and books regularly, seeking more information about people and events of the past.

Based on a Sebewaing Library book, Burns has detailed "Huron County Among the Ranks of Blue," by Robert LaBelle, a native of Huron County who grew up in Bad Axe and lives in Port Austin. LaBelle produces copies of his research at his 1073 Bay-side Trail, Port Austin, address.

LaBelle's book shows that



during the Civil War, 543 men who had lived in Huron County, served in the Union forces. Of those, 48 gave their lives during the war.

In the 1860s there were relatively few settlements in the Thumb's interior, and most of the population lived along Saginaw Bay and Lake Huron.

Thus, it's not surprising that shore towns bore the heaviest losses, with 14 of the 48 fatalities coming from Port Austin, 11 from Huron City, five from Caseville and four each from Sebewaing and Sand Beach.

From Rubicon Township there were three, and from Fair Haven and Dwight Townships came two each. Single fatalities were from New River, Bingham and Hume Townships.

**Diseases killed 24**, twice as many as the 12 who died in action. Three more died of their wounds, one drowned and the known-deplorable conditions in prisons is proven because eight died there.

Civil War fatalities included: PORT AUSTIN: William Johnson, Peter Duncan, Job Cartwright, James Curry, Allen Davis, James Fagan, Addison Ginn, Joseph Hill, James J. Clear, George Marston, Elisha Meyers, Charles Salfner, Jay Simonson and Arthur Wilson; HURON CITY: Edward Banker, Thomas Bigney, Isaac Vandecar, Henry Drew, Daniel Getty, James Buchman, Godolphin Dodge, Charles Hosmer, James Ocha,

Reuben Rumsey and Benjamin Youngs; CASEVILLE: Hiram Adams, Joseph DeRosa, Julius Johnson, Abram Fox and Robert Jickling. SEBEWAING: Gilbert McKay, Absalom Shafer, Leo Spall and James Parish; SAND BEACH: Samuel Lumsden, William Palms, John Demay and James Parker; RUBICON: Harris Hemunger, Edwyn Johnson and Patrick Murphy; FAIRHAVEN: Wellington Berdan and George Pitcher; DWIGHT: William Baker and Josiah Willard; NEW RIVER: David Gibson; HUME: John Smith; BINGHAM: Henry Jackson.

Author LaBelle lists Records of Service of Michigan Volunteers, including home town, birth dates, whether drafted or enlisted, when mustered, where assigned and served, when mustered out, other information, date of death, burial places, and other available information.

The author tells how military and pension records of veterans of wars prior to World War I can be obtained. He also gives credit for help from other historians, students and others.

LaBelle researches, writes, types, processes and prints copies of his books, binds and

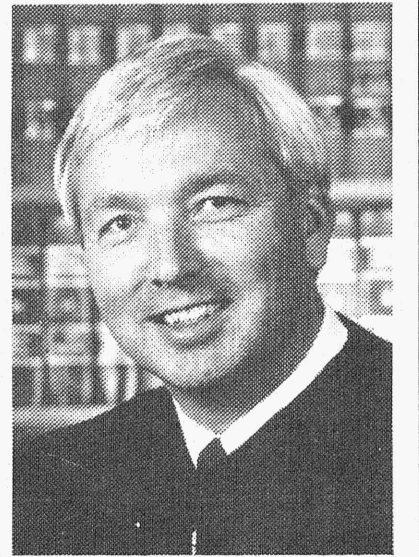
sells them. He has produced or has in process 36 books, all of local topics, such as:

- cemeteries in the northern part of the Thumb;
- censuses from 1850 and 1860;
- five books on landowners of 1875 with maps, and
- other books listing marriages and baptisms of St. Michael's Catholic Church in Port Austin.

He says he hopes to finish and publish books on most of Huron County's 60 cemeteries in the next several years.

His "Huron County Among the Ranks of Blue" as well as LaBelle's other books, can be obtained by writing him at 1073 Bayside Trail, Port Austin, 48467, or by calling 738-7540.

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## Birthday party!

The third birthday of Breanne Gaeth was celebrated by grandparents, family and friends on Saturday, May 21 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Gaeth in Unionville. A Barney birthday cake and ice cream were served and gifts opened. Guests attended from Canada, Uby, Vassar, Munger, Sandusky and Owendale.

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## Blade & Progress NEWS ROUND-UP

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### 2 Tuscola millages Aug. 2

Tuscola County residents will decide two ballot proposals in the Tuesday, Aug. 2 election.

One proposal requests approval of 1 mill for three years to fund emergency radio equipment and a new independent dispatch center, while the other requests a 16% surcharge increase for five years for the 9-1-1 emergency telephone service, charged on monthly telephone bills.

The proposals are to greatly upgrade emergency communications for a proposed countywide 800-megahertz system for all law enforcement departments, fire and ambulance services and new dispatch center, officials say.

"Our communication equipment is over 20 years old," says Tuscola County Undersheriff James Fyvie. "The equipment is so physically gone that it is costing us a lot just to maintain it." All dispatching, including the Michigan State Police calls, is done by the Tuscola County Sheriff's Department from a room in the basement of the jail.

Also, the proposed new system would provide greater security and allow law enforcement agencies to run vehicle checks from their cruiser.

The ballot issues would fund the new radio system plus construction of a 7,895-sq.-ft. facility on 15 acres of land the county owns north of Caro on Cleaver Road. The building would house dispatch and emergency service operations and provide an area for meetings.

If approved, the millage would cost a homeowner of a \$50,000 house \$25 per year, said Fyvie.

The base telephone surcharge is 4% which is about 83 cents per month, and if the increase is approved that would increase to about \$2.71 a month per telephone line, to about \$33 per year. There are 22,500 telephone users in the county.

— By MARY DRIER

### 2 indicted on drug charges

Two Huron County residents were recently indicted by the Citizens Grand Jury. Both men were arraigned in Huron County District Court on June 10.

Garth G. Langley, 40 of Bad Axe, was indicted on four counts of delivering less than 50 grams of cocaine. He is alleged to have committed the incidents between October and December 1992. If convicted, Langley faces up from one to 20 years of prison and a \$25,000 fine for each offense. Bond was set at 10 percent of \$5,000, and his preliminary exam was set for June 16.

Also indicted by the Grand Jury was Joseph G. Lewandowski, 38 of Port Austin. He faces one count of delivering less than 50 grams of cocaine, alleged to have occurred in August 1991. He faces a one to 20 year prison term if convicted, plus a \$25,000 fine. His bond was set at ten percent of \$1,000 and he faced a preliminary exam on June 16.

The two cases were investigated by the Thumb Narcotics Unit, the Huron County Sheriff's Dept. and the Bad Axe Police Dept.

### Corrections, amplifications

Mistakes do happen, and The Newsweekly willingly will correct errors. Please call or write us with correct information, and we'll attempt to quickly repair the mistake. Call us in Sebewaing at 883-3100 or Pigeon at 453-3100.

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### Scenic news

By MAVIS PECHETTE

The 13th Annual Ladies Invitational Golf Tournament was held June 14 at Scenic Golf & Country Club. About 100 women participated in the Scramble-Best Ball event, with the following results:  
FLIGHT A: Wascher & Sturm 64, Dutcher & DuBois \* 64, Ferreira, Ross & Lyons. FLIGHT B: Waterstraat & Rogers 68, Rood & Fester, Jolly & Long, Charest & Rea. FLIGHT C: Meagher & Tidwell - 70, Lemanske & Henry, Brautegam & Gruber, (tie) White & Wendling, Foley & Accord. FLIGHT D: Rolo & Trailer 74, Kelsey & Melisko\*, Abbott & Ankham\*, Joseph & McIntosh. CLOSEST TO PIN: #7 (A&B Flights) Dorothy Ross; #11 (C&D Flights) Cecelia Lemanske.  
\* An asterisk denotes Scenic members.

### SCENIC MONDAY NITE LEAGUE

Standings of June 13

DIVISION I: Schuette 37, Melisko 35, Esch 32, Sheller 32, Weidman 27, Baus 23, Friedemann 21, Hoeh 21, Anderson 20, Papps 14, Strauch 10.

DIVISION II: Beachy 39, Taormina 30, Wichert 28, Leipprandt 25, Watchowski 25, Robinson 24, Binder 23, Schulze 23, Rathje/Anklam 22, Delmotte 9, Dast 8.

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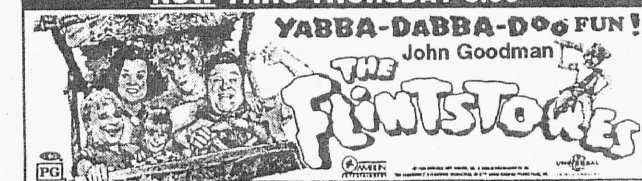
LOOKING BACK: This huge diffuser needed several industrial-size cranes for installation back in 1967, when it was installed at the Sebewaing Plant of Michigan Sugar Company. Here, it's being lifted from the front of the building to the roof, where a giant hole had been cut to make the opening.

WALT RUMMEL PHOTO, 1967

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## Drier Humor

by Mary Drier



### Driving me crazy...

It doesn't seem right to give a child a driver's license at age 16.

Number one son has had his driver's license for several months now and it just doesn't seem right to entrust him with two tons of machinery when he is still making contact with at least one wall and two pieces of furniture while walking across the living room.

Being the parent of a new driver brings back memories of my own early days behind the wheel.

Of course, I have always been a nice, safe driver. While I was learning to drive, it always irritated me that my father would grip the door handle like he was getting ready to jump out.

It seems like only yesterday that number one son broke the handlebars on his Big Wheel bike while power sliding around the drive way.

Driving a car is no small feat. There is a ritual performed every time he is allowed to drive the car:

The key goes in the ignition. The gaspeddle is tapped to make the motor race. The radio is adjusted to a proper rock station. The motor is raced. The outside mirror is adjusted. The radio is adjusted again because the next song playing isn't up to M-

TV standards. The motor is raced.

The interior mirror is adjusted. The radio's channel is changed. The seat is moved ahead. The radio is changed again. The motor is raced. The radio channel is changed and the engine is raced - all of this before pulling out of the garage.

There are so many convenient items out now — disposable diapers, cameras, lighters, etc.

Surely there must be a company somewhere that makes disposable cars designed just for novice drivers to easily replace if one gets wrecked?

With all of the high-tech gadgets available to detect smoke, motion, carbon monoxide, isn't there a device to tell a new driver when he is getting too close to another car, a wall or person, or when a passenger is about to faint from fear?

I haven't jumped out of the car yet. Nor has the door handle on the passenger's side hasn't been ripped off, but it sure has a heck of a bend in it.

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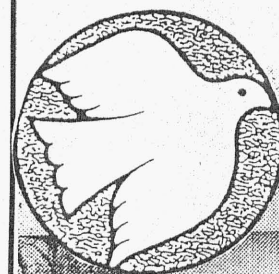
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## Nitz Reunion is July 2

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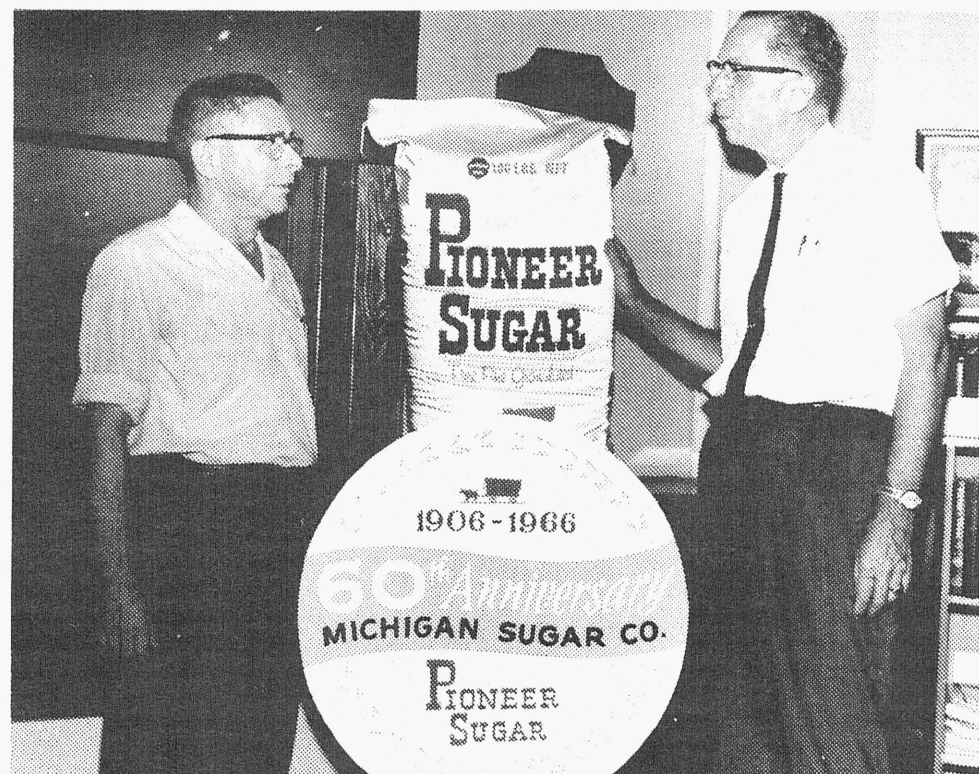
The reunion will begin with a noon potluck, reading of past minutes and treasurer's report. A white elephant auction and games for children and adults will follow.

A family tree has been printed, but more information is needed to bring it up to date. If you have information or would like a copy, please contact Pearl Parsell, 2917 Thomas Road, Fairgrove, MI 48733.

## It's a girl!

Roland and Phyllis Bechler of Bad Axe announced the arrival of their first grandchild, **Kristen Paige**, born to Shawn and Julie Withers on Monday, May 9, 1994.

The infant was born at St. Lawrence Hospital in East Lansing and weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz. and was 20 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Kenneth and Karen Earl, Brighton, and Wayne and Mary Withers, Grand Ledge. Maternal great-grandmother is Luanna Bechler, Pigeon.



LOOKING BACK: This was part of the display created in honor of Michigan Sugar Company's 60th anniversary, celebrating the 1906-1966 era. Sebawaing Plant Manager Morell Buchele, left, looks over the display with Sebawaing Field Manager Carl Hess.

WALT RUMMEL PHOTO, 1966

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barking dogs, junk cars and weedy fields. Michigan Municipal League, the statewide association of villages and cities, has worked six years with various governments and brought the "good government" idea into

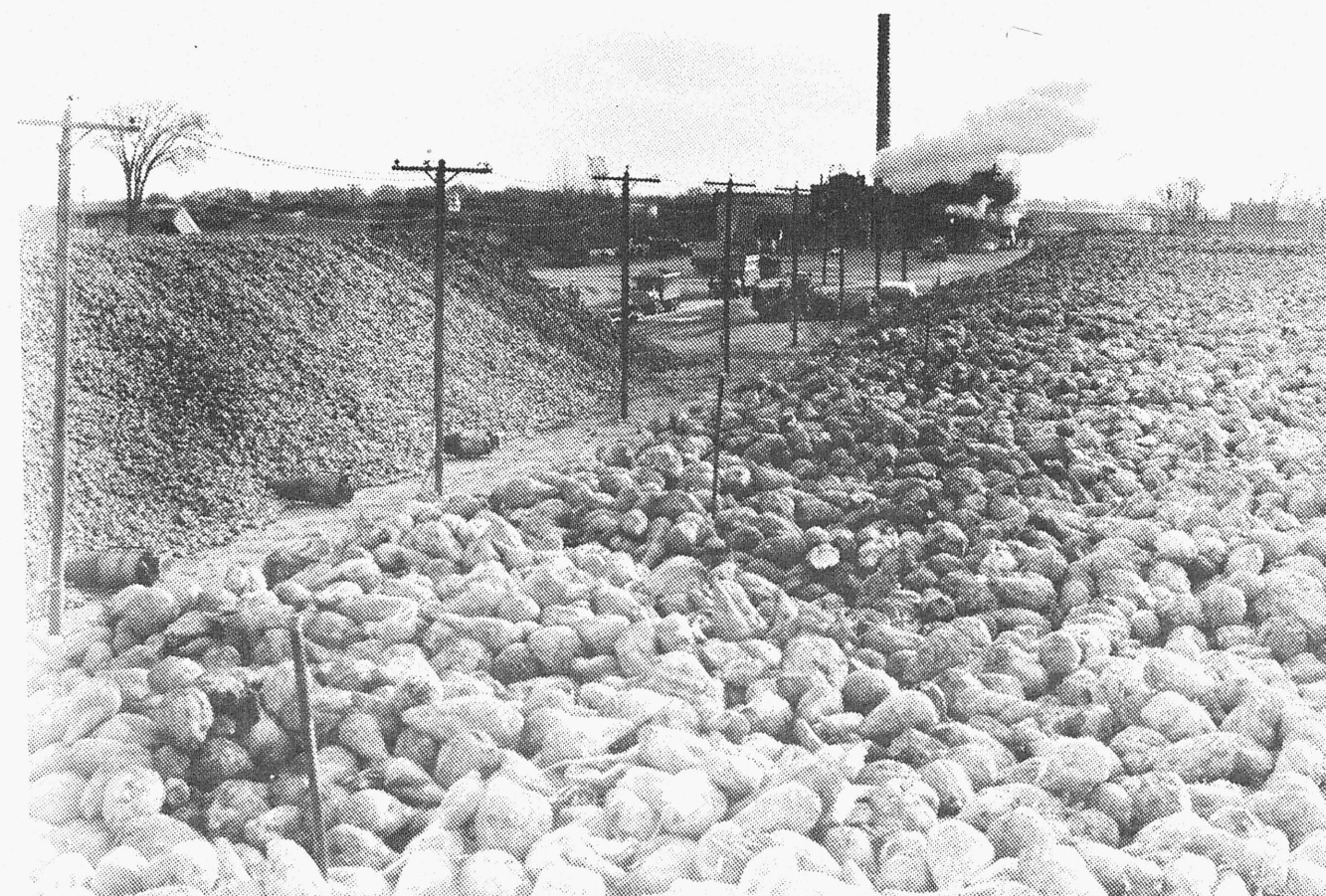
new law. Among Thumb towns which sent officials to MML seminars where the Civil Infractions Package — CIP — was explained, are Sebawaing, Pigeon, Elkton, Bad Axe, Caro, Cass City, Harbor Beach and

Port Sanilac. One of those attending, Elkton Police Chief Lonnie Hedley, said, "Our local police chief's association is so enthusiastic about the idea that five of us attended a recent MML workshop and hope to

get the ball rolling in the Thumb."

The legislation was intended originally to improve local enforcement of zoning, building and housing viola-

tions, but was expanded during the legislative process to allow decriminalization of sign, fence, dog and animal control offenses, junk vehicle, snow removal and noise and other offenses.



SUGAR FACTORY VIEW FROM 30 YEARS AGO: Our daring photographer had to climb a huge pile of beets to get this unique photo of the Sebawaing Plant of Michigan Sugar Company during the initial Sugar Festival in 1965. The festival has certainly grown and changed, as has the Sebawaing Plant, but local farmers still produce these sweet sugarbeets by the ton, as they've done for more than 90 years in Mid-Michigan.

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# View from my wheelchair

By TONI WATTERWORTH

Remembering as children visiting my Great-Aunt Dorothy (who had had a stroke and used a wheelchair) and being allowed to take rides on her wheelchair, I thought everyone should experience what it's like to rely on one to motivate.

Children think they're toys to ride for a thrill, not realizing they're needed for mobilization by many people. At one time, I had a manual wheelchair. It was much lighter and smaller — especially since it was child-size (as I was small enough to use it even though I was an adult) — than the Amigo I use now. At that time, I was staying with my Mother and Step-father in a bungalow-style house that had very little room as well as being very cut-up, so it was fortunate I didn't need much room to maneuver.

My disease has caused so much muscle and nerve deterioration of my body that an electric wheelchair is now a necessity.

Steps are only taken when necessary by hanging on to something or someone — mainly in my home.

When I was using a manual wheelchair, it was needed because either I had broken a bone or bones or had surgery so I wasn't able to walk. Wheelchairs are the means of mobility for anyone

who can't walk. This is the only way they can maintain daily living — doing such things as shopping, visiting, eating out, going to doctors, getting fresh air, etc.

There are many types of manual and electric wheelchairs on the market now. Mine are 3-wheel RWD (rear wheel drive) scooters that are classified electric wheelchairs for purposes such as transporting on buses or airplanes.

This is the best kind for me at this stage of my life with the type of lifestyle I have, but each individual is different.

My needs are for both indoor and outdoor use, as well as accessibility to things at different heights (There are seatlifts on both of my Amigos.). There are two batteries on each Amigo — both rechargeable.

The six-year-old Amigo has a battery charger I can no longer lift myself and controls under the seat that are both difficult and dangerous for me to use with my loss of balance, but the pneumatic tires are much more comfortable to ride on — even though they can go flat.

The three-year-old Amigo has a cord that can be plugged in to any electrical outlet to recharge, although it's got hard rubber tires that make me feel every bump, but with controls in the front it's much

safer and more convenient to handle.

The newer one goes faster. The older one is a back-up when the other one needs repair.

Since the nearest Amigo Center is Bridgeport — a 70-mile drive — the older Amigo has been a blessing for me many times. The older one is often used when the newer one is charging.

Toni Watterworth of Caseville views life from a unique vantage point: her wheelchair.

# Schmidts in Unionville

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Times have changed.

A large percentage of Schmidt's business is the sale and repair of snow machines, all-terrain vehicles and personal watercraft. The company diversified to snow machines in 1961.

Besides the wide variety of transportation items now available, automobile technology has changed greatly over the years.

Schmidt has a thick wooden stick about a foot long, which motorists would use to measure how much gasoline was still in their tank —

because cars didn't have gas gauges.

The stick was used to measure 10-gallon tanks on 1926 Model Fords, for instance, which had the tank near the window.

Automatic transmissions, power steering or even heaters didn't arrive until after WWII, Teddy recalls.

"I remember installing a lot of heaters as a luxury extra in 1946 and 1947 cars," he says, with a smile.

A fourth generation of possible Schmidt dealership owners is growing up.

Teddy's son Tim and Deb Schmidt have two sons, four-year-old Shane and three-year-old Heath.

Teddy and his wife Eleanor have been married for 41 years.

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# Here are Michigan hunting regulations for Fall

Summer has just arrived — but the Department of Natural Resources is already approving regulations for the

1994 hunting and trapping season. DNR Director Roland Harnes disclosed several deci-

sions from the monthly meeting of the Natural Resources Commission, held at the Ralph MacMullan Conference Center in Roscommon. Here are 1994 regulations:

**■ ELK HUNTING:** The 1994 elk census indicated a winter population of 1,260, compared with 1,350 for winter, 1993. To continue moving toward better balancing of the elk herd with available habitat, the Director authorized two hunt periods, one in September and one in December. Elk license quotas will be determined by the Director later this summer.

**■ PHEASANT HUNTING:** The Director established an experimental pheasant hunting season for Dec. 1-11 in portions of the Central Lower Peninsula. Data gathered from the season will be used to determine future pheasant hunting regulations.

**■ BEAR HUNTING:** The Director eliminated special rules which formerly restricted the type of hunting arms which could be carried in an area frequented by bear during the bear hunting season. He eliminated special dog registration requirements for Michigan's resident bear hunters.

**■ FURBEARER HUNTING, TRAPPING:** The Director approved rules clarifying that residents may hunt coyotes with a small game or fur harvester's license and listing fur bearers that may not be shot. He approved regulations establishing a bag limit of two bobcats in the Upper Peninsula only, updating tagging and registration requirements for fur takers and starting the fox and coyote season Oct. 15 in Zone 3.

**■ DEER MANAGEMENT:** Upper Peninsula hunting groups had requested that use of second buck licenses be prohibited during archery and firearms seasons. The

Director decided to issue licenses statewide. Director Harnes believes the current use of second buck licenses results in increased hours of recreational hunting without having an adverse impact on UP deer population.

The Director established bucks-only deer hunting regulations for both archers and firearm hunters in sev-

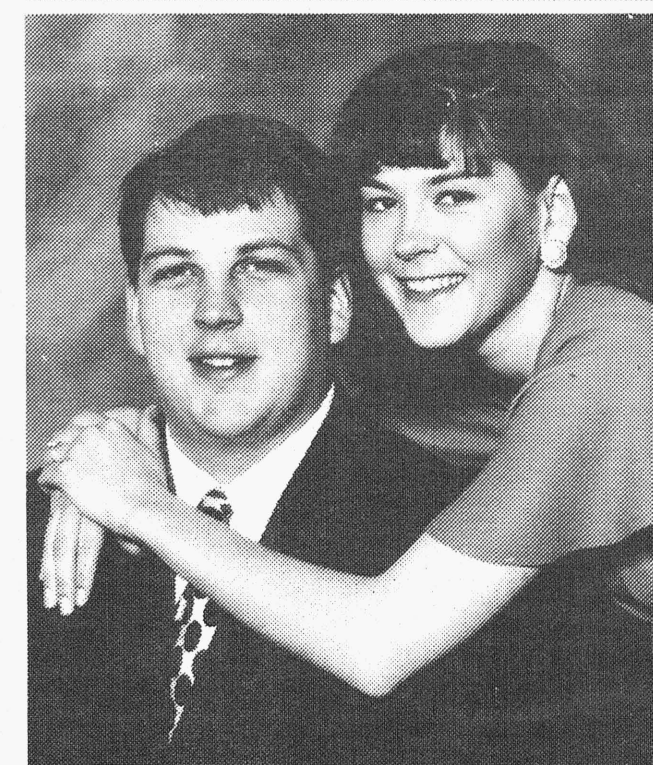
eral deer management units where the deer herd has failed to increase as intended, despite being closed for several years to the taking of antlerless deer during firearm season.

The new regulation will help determine whether protecting antlerless deer during

archery season will help the deer herd recover in a few management units where previous restrictions have not been sufficient.

The Director approved boundary changes for several deer management units to meet future population objectives.

# Engaged!



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Roger and Sally Buschlen of Pigeon are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Lorraine, to William Sliger LePage, son of Francis LePage of Elkton and the late Bette LePage.

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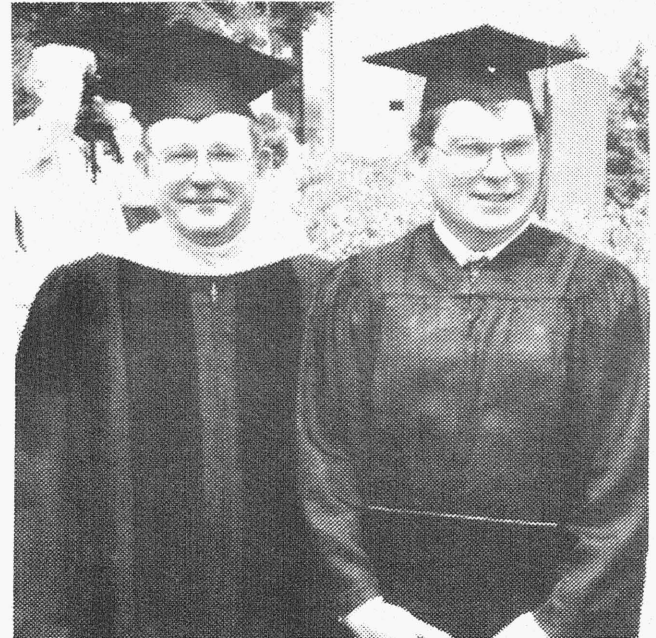
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**FORMER RESIDENT AND SON GRADUATE:** As part of the 99th commencement of the University of Idaho, in Moscow, ID, former Sebewaing resident Gerhard Meyer, left, received his Ph.D. in Education, while his son, Jon Meyer of Moscow, right, received his BS Degree in Electrical Engineering.

The Senior Meyer, a graduate of St. Peter Lutheran School of Bach and Sebewaing High School, received his BS Degree from Concordia Teachers' College, River Forest, IL, in 1963, in Education-Administration, and his Master's from Seattle University in 1977.

He plans to apply his studies to the enhancement of Christian education in the Lutheran School System of the Missouri Synod. His wife is the former Gail Erbsich, also a past resident of Sebewaing. They have three children and reside in Idaho Falls, ID, where Dr. Meyer is principal of Hope Lutheran School, and she is a professional free lance artist.

Dr. Meyer is the son of the late Louis Meyer, longtime principal at St. Peter School in Bach, and of Nora Meyer of Frankenmuth.

(The photo and information were furnished by Irene (Volz) Gehring, a Sebewaing native who is a longtime friend of the Meyer families).

## Petroglyphs open for public view

The Sanilac Petroglyphs, located on the north branch of the Cass River in Sanilac County, are Native American rock carvings that depict hunters, animals and mythological creatures.

They will also be the site of several special events this summer that will be of interest to visitors:

■ **Saturday, June 25:** State Archaeologist Dr. John Halsey, an author of more than 100 articles on Midwestern archaeology, will speak on "Archaeology and Rock Art in Michigan" at 1 p.m.

■ **Saturday, July 9 and Sunday, July 30:** James Payne, Archaeologist from the University of

Michigan at Ann Arbor, will present flint knapping demonstrations on how Native Americans made arrowheads, axes and other tools from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

■ **Sunday, July 10 and Sunday, Aug. 21:** Al Pifer will present a program of Metis (May-tee) stories, games, dances and artifacts. "The Metis in 18th Century Michigan: Part I" will be July 10 at 1 and 3 p.m. and "The Metis in 18th Century Michigan: Part II" will be Aug. 21 at 1 and 3 p.m.

Pifer, a Traverse City resident and Cree sub-chief, will delight visitors with his presentation on the Metis, who are people of French and Native Canadian descent.

■ **Sunday, Aug. 14:** Harold

Neitzke of Burton will present "Romancing the Stone," a family program on possible interpretations of the Petroglyphs, from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

All of the programs will be held "rain or shine" and are free of charge.

Before or after the program, visitors may investigate the site by walking along a 1.2 mile nature trail in the woods, where a lumber camp was located in the late 19th Century.

As visitors walk the trail, they cross the Cass River twice and see the work of a beaver colony. Hikers should

allow about 45 minutes to complete the trail.

A tour guide is on duty from 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, from now until Labor Day. Admission and parking are free.

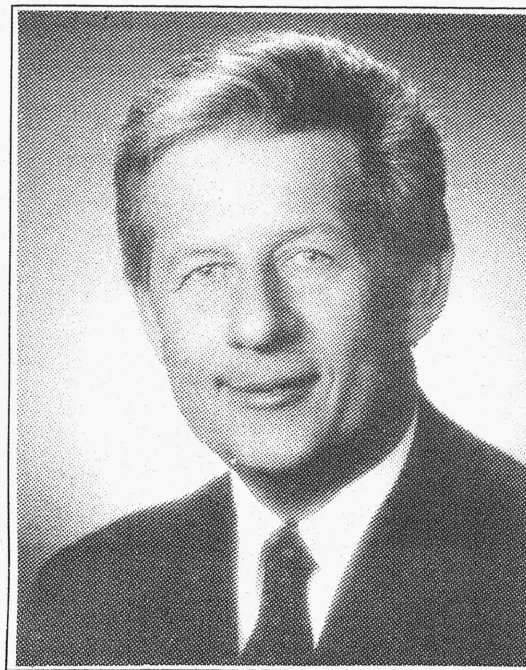
The Sanilac Petroglyphs is one of nine field sites within the Michigan Historical Museum system operated by the Michigan Department of State's Bureau of Michigan History.

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The Titanic's sinking is considered the worst maritime tragedy in history.

April 14 marked the 82nd anniversary of the ship's sinking.

The Titanic sank about midnight April 14, 1912, on its maiden voyage from Liverpool to New York City.

Of the 2,220 persons on board, about 1,513 died, including American millionaires John Jacob Astor, Benjamin Guggenheim and Isidor Strauss.

Investigations found the

ship had been traveling too fast in dangerous waters, that lifeboat space had been provided for only about three-fourths of the persons on board, and that another ship — the Californian — was close enough to come to the rescue but didn't because the radio operator was off duty and asleep.

The findings led to many reforms: enough lifeboat space for all on board, lifeboat drills, maintenance of a full-time radio watch while at sea, and international ice patrols.



SINKING OF THE Titanic is the third most-researched topic behind the Bible and the Civil War, according to Titanic historian Floyd Andrick. He shows some of Titanic-related memorabilia he has collected over the years.

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Our roster of Chamber Members is continually growing, and there is one thing we're sure of - Change is at the forefront of the business community and we're happy to be leading the way in Sebewaing!

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