

# The Newsweekly

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## 'Sally's mums' still on the grow

By WALT RUMMEL

Names of "Sally Beers," "American Cancer Society" and "Autumn Mums" have been closely associated in the Western Thumb for more than 30 years — and apparently the method of raising thousands of dollars to fight cancer will continue for years to come.

Sally Beers, who was president of the Huron County Chapter of American Cancer Society since the 1950s, began growing mums and selling them for ACS donations.

She's done that since 1962, but now, at the age of 85, after suffering a near-fatal fall down a high flight of stairs five years ago and several hospitalizations for resulting vascular problems, she's had to give up her noble fight.

Several weeks ago, however, Beers received the good news that her long battle to raise cancer-fighting funds will continue.

Claerhout Greenhouses of Sebawaing will become the new headquarters to market "Sally's Mums" and they will make donations to the Cancer Society in the new "Sally Beers Garden Mum Tribute."

Beers shed tears of gratitude two weeks ago when she heard the offer of Don and Tammy Claerhout for she had been concerned all summer because she wasn't able to handle the many hours of labor connected with raising another crop of colorful mums.

"God bless the Claerhouts," she exclaimed, adding, "The wonderful things people will do for you!"

A lifelong gardener and flower lover, she and her late husband Ford Beers had a large yard and garden plot at their home on Winters Road, south of Sebawaing.

Beers had begun using the names of her granddaughters, Bobbi, Brenda, Judi and Salli Beers, in floral borders and colorful plantings. Always an admirer of bright colors, she branched out into the brilliant mums for fall. Visitors came to view the display and, noting Sally's profusion of plants, began to ask if she would sell some.

As president of the county Cancer Society, she had been assisted by Sebawaing Fire Department "porch light brigade" to raise more funds that the Society was gathering through Christmas Card sales.

Could flowers, or more spe-



SALLY BEERS, left, looks over mums in the new "Sally Beers Garden Mum Tribute" with Tammy Claerhout, to benefit the Cancer Society. MARYDRIER PHOTO

than willing to help her, Beers reminded herself that they had their own families, their own jobs and responsibilities.

"I didn't want to put the family through the worries and the demands," she explained. One night her son Don came to her hospital room and they talked about the problem at length. Beers knew it was time for a decision.

She recalls that in the middle of the night she awakened suddenly, sat up in bed, and the answer seemed to flash into her mind.

Early next morning she went to the nurses' desk and placed a call to Bristol Nurseries.

"I have to cancel my mum order," she told her longtime suppliers. She was touched

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## NEWS ROUND-UP

### Green still State Rep. winner

Although the final vote totals changed slightly in the August Primary Election, Mike Green of Mayville remains the Republican candidate for the 84th District, following this week's recount by the State Elections Bureau.

Huron County Republican candidate Julia Heilig lost by 98 votes — 4,421 to 4,323 — in August and had asked the state for a recount of the ballots. It was conducted Tuesday and Wednesday. The third GOP candidate Ginny McLaren of Millington received 798 votes.

Recount results in Tuscola and Huron Counties changed the totals slightly. Green's new total is 4,430, Heilig's is 4,331 and McLaren's is 799, for a 99-vote difference at the top.

Green picked up eight additional votes in Tuscola, Heilig two votes and McLaren two votes. Final Tuscola tally was Green with 2,649 votes, Heilig 1,012 and McLaren 605.

In Huron, one more vote was found for Green, six for Heilig and McLaren lost one vote. That gave Green 1,781 votes, Heilig 3,319 votes and McLaren 194.

"All of the machine counts were right," said Huron County Clerk Helen Lemanski. "The changes came in the recount of

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cifically, could the joy from mums and the Society's need for money be combined in some way, Beers asked herself?

Mum buyers told other mum lovers, and as more buyers appeared, Beers decided that was the way to help bring funds to the Cancer Society.

Each spring she purchased rooted mum slips, shipped in from Bristol, CT. Planting began the day the shipment arrived, because each hour in the spring ground gave the young plants that much more chance to grow fast and flower early.

Before long she was ordering and planting 1,500 rooted slips, and each fall the colorful plants were gobbled up by friends and newcomers.

So it went for years and years.

That near-fatal fall on Good Friday, 1989, nearly ended the tradition, but family and friends rallied to help Beers and the program continued.

That went on for several more years, but in August, 1993, her damaged veins and arteries in her legs and hips began to trouble Beers more and more. She spent a month in St. Mary's Hospital, Saginaw, and even longer in Huron County Medical Care Facility.

Spring, 1994, was approaching and Beers knew she faced one of the hardest decisions of her life.

She knew she couldn't handle the job alone, and while family members were more

## Elkton AutumnFest memories



ELKTON'S AUTUMNFEST Parade featured, top left the Thumb Two-Cylinder Club, top right Teen Queen Sarah Krebs, bottom left one-year-old Jonathan Bumhoffer, bottom right a friendly clown. SEE PAGE 25 AMY HEIDEN PHOTOS

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### 'Sally Beers Garden Mum Tribute'

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that their total concern was for her personal well-being. Next she phoned her son. "Don," she said, "I cancelled my mum order."

His reply was, "Thanks, Mom."

From then I had nothing more to worry about, she remembers now.

But she was deeply concerned that there would be no more "mum money" flowing to the Cancer Society. She also knew that hundreds of her friends would miss their visits to Beers' place to buy their personal supply of mum plants. The next step is what she calls "divine intervention."

Tammy Claerhout, who with her husband Don operates the rapidly-growing Claerhout Greenhouses of Sebewaing, had learned that Beers hadn't planted her

usual crop of mums. Like many families, the Claerhouts had an acquaintance with the terror of cancer, so Claerhout was interested in keeping funds coming to the Cancer Society's coffers.

She contacted Beers, and asked if there were some way the Claerhouts could help supply Beers' friends and customers with mums and also help raise funds for the American Cancer Society.

They found a middle ground quickly, and the new program is about to take off just as the mum season arrives.

"I was sad to give up my program, but I had no choice," Beers explained. "I had to accept it."

"Now there is a way to con-

tinue to have mum sales here, and also to keep bringing funds into the Society," she added, "I am thrilled to see this happen. I'm completely relieved and completely satisfied."

Claerhout said, "This is an honor to continue Sally Beers' tradition. We want her name to be involved with mums and the Cancer Society in the years to come, so this should become known as the "Sally Beers Garden Mum Tribute."

So, with the Claerhouts' fall opening coming Thursday, Sept. 15, everything is in place for another season of mum plantings with the American Cancer Society again receiving a donation from each sale of mum plants.

Claerhout said she was pleased to offer mums, because they "add that spark of festive fall color."

Another point in favor of mums is that when they're completely finished in late fall, they can be covered loosely with straw or other mulch.

Next spring, as the first green shoots push out of the ground mums are ready to start their growth for the new year.

"Mums' big advantage as a plant is that all they need is to be pinched back around Memorial Day and again around July Fourth," she said, adding, that promotes basal branching and timely blooms.

### Sunday performance



ONE ACCORD, the singing group from Pigeon River Mennonite Church, presents an evening of music at the church this Sunday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. The public is invited, says Pastor Tom Beachy. Members include Rodney Gunden, Marvin and Lori Maust, Lee Gascho, Phyllis Yoder, Dwight Gascho and sound man Dale Yoder. PHOTO FURNISHED

### Bay Shore Auction Saturday

Family fun and entertainment will be "off and running" this Saturday at 10 a.m., at Bay Shore Camp's 15th Annual Benefit Auction.

Proceeds from the all-day event will benefit camp development. Past auctions have financed major improvements and several needed facility changes on the 84-year-old Sebewaing campground that serves children, youth and families.

Camp Director Lew Tibbitts expects this year's auction to draw the biggest crowd ever seen for this event.

"We're ready for them, too," he says. "We've got a variety of food concession stands, a bake shop, clean restrooms, bleachers, a playground and our Bay Shore Barrel of Fun Train."

Inventory for the auction has been accumulating during the summer and will continue to grow right up until auction day, says Tibbitts.

Highlighting the sale are several handmade queen-size quilts, solid oak furniture from L.J. Gascho of Pigeon, antiques and collectibles of every sort, dishes, used furniture and household goods,

a 1986 Buick Electra, a solitaire diamond ring, new sporting goods and tools — and much more.

Many gift certificates from area businesses, restaurants and services are offered, as

are hand and shop tools. Rain or shine, the sale will be conducted at the Camp's Youth Center.

For details or a sale bill listing partial inventory, call 883-2501.

### 80th celebration for Elsie Kern this Sunday



ELSIE KERN

Elsie Kern of Bay Port will be honored at an open house celebrating her 80th birthday this Sunday, Sept. 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, Kilmanagh.

The open house is given by her sons, daughters-in-law, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Friends, family and the public are invited.

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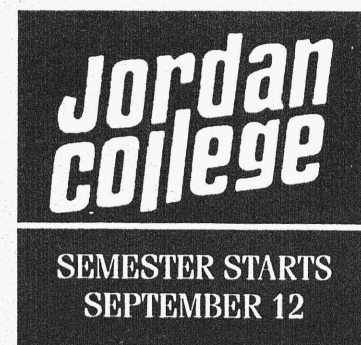
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At Jordan College you can still get the courses you need for a wide variety of degrees and your semester won't start until September 12.

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### New Owendale water tower near

By MARY DRIER

The money is in hand — now construction can begin. Owendale Village officials accepted the first \$30,000 installment loan from Farmers' Home Administration last week, to help fund the village's \$600,000 water tower and water line project.

Owendale Village President Walter Howard, Clerk Randy Howard and Treasurer Lois Blondell accepted the check from U.S. Rep. Jim Barcia (D-Bay City) at the special Sept. 2 Village Council meeting.

Cong. Barcia praised Water Howard's efforts and vision to secure funding for the water project that will meet the community's needs well into the 21st Century.

The process has not been an easy one.

Howard began the water-system project over three years ago, by planning and writing proposals to secure funding.

Rhode Brothers of Saginaw are expected to begin part of the project any day. They will install about 4,600 feet of water main with 32 shut-off valves and replace about 20 fire hydrants.

Aqua Tank of Georgia will construct a 100,000-gallon glass-lined standpipe water-storage unit to replace the 81-year-old water tower.

"We hope to have the tower

operational by the end of the year, and to do the finishing touches on it next spring," said Howard.

Funding for the project comes from a \$450,000 FHA

grant and a \$150,000 loan also from FHA.

There are about 108 water customers in Owendale.



WATER LOAN: Owendale Village President Walter Howard and Clerk Randy Howard sign the documents to accept a Farmers' Home Administration loan, to help fund costs of building a new water tower in the village. U.S. Rep. Jim Barcia (D-Bay City), Village Treasurer Lois Blondell and FHA District Director Joe Greene were also on hand for the event. MARY DRIER PHOTO

### Senior Meal-Site menu

Sebewaing Senior Meal-Site, 970 Union St., welcomes all Seniors, 60 years and older and their spouses. It is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. For reservations call the Meal-Site at 88-9411 between 8:15 a.m. and 8:45 a.m.

ACTIVITIES: Euchre: Friday, Sept. 16 and Monday, Sept. 19, 10:30 a.m.

Bingo: Tuesday, Sept. 20, 10:30 a.m.

Harvest Party: Thursday, Sept. 29, 4 p.m., Soup and Sandwiches MENU: Wednesday, Sept. 14: Chicken Tahitian, baked potato, spinach, blueberry muffin, grape-fruit section.

Friday, Sept. 16: Liver and Onions, mashed potatoes, cauliflower, French bread, apricots.

Monday, Sept. 19: Veal Parmesan, Italian blend, glazed carrots, Italian bread, custard.

Tuesday, Sept. 20: Linguini Noodles w/Meat Sauce, California blend, salad bar, garlic bread, dream dessert.

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absentee ballots. The state inspectors considered some (paper) ballots valid that local inspectors considered invalid.

Green will square off against Democrat Russell Davis during the Tuesday, Nov. 8 General Election. Green, 45, is a former Tuscola County Commissioner who served for four years.

He is employed at General Motors Chevrolet V-8 Engine Plant, Flint, as a tool maker and as a district representative for 34th Dist. State Senator Joel Gougeon (R-Bay City.)

Davis, 44, is a skilled tradesman tool maker for General Motors Inc. Powertrain, Flint. Incumbent Rep. Dick Allen (R-Caro) is not seeking re-election.

—By MARY DRIER

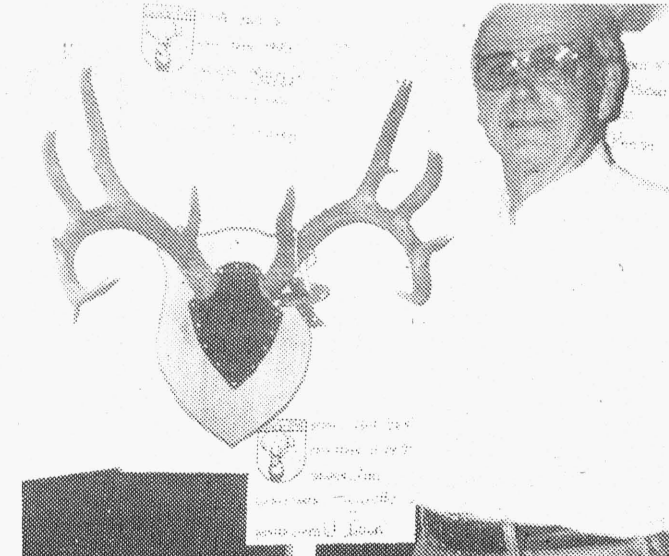
### MICHIGAN "by the numbers"

TAXING SITUATION: Property taxes provided early Michigan government with most of its revenues in the "old days." Our state sales tax was introduced in 1933 during the Depression, and Michigan's state income tax became a reality in 1967. Several cities also have city income taxes, and we're all getting used to changing emphasis on property taxes due to last year's passage of Proposal A...

### Court proceedings

- In 73rd District Court (Huron County,) Judge Karl Kraus recently heard the pleas of/or passed judgment on:
  - Robert L. Black, 25 of Flint, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle, following Nov. 13, 1993 incident investigated by Sebewaing Police; ordered to pay \$105 fines and costs;
  - Michael B. Tupper, 19 of Shelby Township, pled guilty to possession of alcohol, following a June 19 incident in Lake Township; \$105 fines and costs;
  - Lee E. Neal, 32 of Dearborn Heights, pled guilty to driving while license suspended, following a recent incident investigated by Elkton Police; ordered to serve 15 days in Huron County Jail;
  - Timothy A. Vandenbranden, 26 of Warren, pled guilty to consuming alcohol, following a July 30 incident investigated by Pigeon Police; \$105 fines and costs;
  - James V. Williams, 31 of Marlette, pled no contest (no contest) to malicious use of telephone to threaten, following a May 16 incident on Port Austin Road, Caseville; 30 days in jail, \$475 fines and costs and given 12 months' probation;
  - Bennett R. Beachy, 40 of Bay Port, pled guilty to drunken driving; \$735 fines and costs, 12 months' probation and loses license nine months;
  - Jody S. Beachy, 21 of Pigeon, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$535 fines and costs, six months' probation and loses license three months;
  - Richard P. Benjamin, 17 of Elkton, found guilty of speeding; \$60 fines and costs;
  - Charles M. Boyle, 30 of Akron, pled guilty to drunken driving, second offense, following a recent incident in Caseville Township; 120 days in jail, \$1,015 fines and costs, 24 months' probation and has license revoked;
  - James P. Gangler, 24 of Unionville, pled guilty to failure to stop at a property damage accident, following a recent incident in Sebewaing; \$100 fines and costs;
  - Avon M. Kent, 55 of Port Austin, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$465 fines and costs and loses license three months;
  - Robert H. Lecznar, 39 of Birch Run, found guilty of seatbelt violation, following a recent incident in Caseville; \$81 fines and costs;
  - Shari A. Meade, 28 of Caseville, pled guilty to no driver's license in possession; \$125 fines and costs;
  - Octaviano Rangel, 56 of La Villa, Texas, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a recent incident in Elkton; \$465 fines and costs and loses license three months;
  - Jeffrey C. Shippey, 21 of Bay Port, pled guilty to writing non-sufficient-fund check, less than \$50; \$275.94 fines and costs, including \$55.94 in restitution;
  - Michael B. Smith, 27 of Flint, pled guilty to no driver's license in possession, following a recent incident in Caseville; \$125 fines and costs;
  - Brett A. Smotherman, 17 of Kinde, pled guilty to retail fraud; five days in jail and \$125 fines and costs;
  - Jessalyn F. Sturtz, 50 of Saginaw, found guilty of speeding, following a recent incident in Fair Haven Township; \$60 fines and costs.

### Sebewaing's Irion earns CBM honors



GERALDIRION shows his non-typical buck rack, which is a state deer winner. PHOTO FURNISHED

By MARY DRIER

Michigan is a sportsman's paradise—and that's proven by the dozens of trophies earned at the Commemorative Buck's of Michigan 13th Awards Dinner at the Sebewaing Sportsman's Club last week.

Gerald Irion of Sebewaing was one of the many hunters honored at the dinner.

In the photo, Irion shows the rack of the 13-point buck he bagged near Marquette City Dec. 19.

His 13-point non-typical buck scored 164 3/8 points.

Also from the area, Ray Brissett of Bay City was honored by his 6 x 6 Elk typical, which scored 306 7/8 points.

Commemorative Bucks of Michigan is the official measurer for the state in determining awards and uses the Boone and Crockett measuring system, plus measurers for Pope & Young records, muzzleloaders Association & Long Bow Hunters Association.

Trophy displays included three full-size mounted bears, three wall mounted bears, 15 deer, two elk heads, three elk horns and four turkey.

This is the second year in a row the organization held in banquet in the Sebewaing area through the efforts of Gary Ricker.

### Adelines show coming Oct. 1

Lake Huron Chorus of Sweet Adelines International will feature this year's regional winners, the East Pointe Chorus, at this year's "Hurray For Love" performance on Saturday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the Laker Auditorium, Pigeon.

The 90-member East Pointe Chorus is on its way to the 1995 International Chorus competition in New Orleans.

Tickets are available for the show and afterglow by calling 856-4701. Some tickets will be available at the door.

### Plea in Newman case

Gary G. Newman, 47 of Port Austin, pled no contest last week to five counts of eavesdropping by installing a video recording device in the bathroom of his home on Oak Beach Road. Each count is a felony with a maximum penalty of two years in jail and/or \$2,000 fine, says Huron County Prosecutor Leslie Hagen.

Newman is to be sentenced Oct. 11, at which time a sixth count of eavesdropping is to be dismissed. The charges originated from events occurring in 1989, Hagen said.

Huron County Sheriff's Deputies received a complaint in March of this year that Newman was videotaping individuals using his bathroom without their knowledge or permission. The taping is believed to have occurred for at least 10 years at his home and related antique shop.

He was arrested May 3, after state and federal search warrants were obtained for his home and business. Officers seized about 30 video tapes and equipment, child pornography magazines, eight handguns and numerous shotguns.

As part of the federal warrant, an M-16 and AK-47 guns were

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# The Newsweekly Forum

## As we see it That greener grass isn't always better

American shopping in the 1990s is supposedly headed only to big discount stores and huge malls, which are open every day and offer every widget known to man (and woman,) in every possible size. But now it seems the luster is wearing off shopping malls, and they're fighting to remain leaders in buying choices.

A recent Detroit newspaper business story talked about how the Art Gallery of Windsor, Ontario has opened its new location in the Devonshire Mall in Windsor. Art galleries are normally "stand-alone" kinds of shopping destinations, which have been "above" locating in malls — just down the way from yogurt shops and clothing stores, thank you.

But the story noted the Devonshire Mall, like most others, has had an occupancy problem in recent years, as more and more regional retailers have merged or gone out of business in this intensely competitive shopping climate.

Devonshire Mall's management thought an art gallery would be such an asset to the mall that it provided a 50,000-sq.-ft., two-story location free to the gallery. After all, that spot in the mall had been vacant for several years.

Business has been better because of the art gallery addition, and it follows a recent trend of more offbeat mall attractions across North America. Some malls have added ice skating rinks, health clubs, wedding chapels, post offices, night clubs, food courts, libraries, school branches... and even roller coasters. Birchwood Mall in Port Huron has a huge merry-go-round at its front entrance, in fact.

While many people like going to malls because of shopping selection, mall operators are enticing different types of uses behind-the-scenes, since big vacant spots are nearly impossible to fill.

So, mall shopping isn't always what it claims to be. And a stagnant number of shopping dollars are being split among more and more choices.

For our money, we still prefer the convenience, closeness and friendliness of small-town stores. Of course, the fact that several hundred of these mom-and-pop stores are right here in your hometowns, ready almost every day for you, doesn't hurt.

But small-town shopping is what malls and "super-stores" attempt to imitate. We've ALREADY got post offices, libraries, school branches and even sking rinks nearby, here at home. And you can't beat the original shopping experience...

## Recollections Of By-Gone Days

by George Keim



DEAR EDITOR,

Well I guess it's my turn again to write my article. The last three were written by my daughter and grand daughter, and they did pretty well. Time really flies. Last spring I thought of my daughter coming over from the Netherlands to take care of me this summer and now shall go home again.

Things here that it almost makes me head spin!

While she was home, we went to Goshen, IN to see my brother. We had a good trip and good luck all the way.

Soon, it was the Fourth of July. I always said that if you wanted to do something in the summer, you'd better get it done before the Fourth of July. Because then, very little time is left to do anything else during the summer.

But a lot of things took place with me. First, I stayed at Maggy Gunden's for two months, and I got to like it very well. They took very good care of me.

Then, I was at my own home for a while and, now I'm in my new apartment.

At Country Bay Village, I've got my own furniture, get good care, good food and lots of time to read and relax.

I can visit with people my own age because I know a lot of people and a lot of people know me. I'll get along real well knowing that if a person wants to like something, it's not so bad to do too.

When I was still at home, my folks moved at least six times. Every time they

moved, they lost something. There's an old saying: "If you move three times, it's as bad as a fire."

Well, my family and I moved three times and we had a barn burn down once. But if I had my choice, I'd rather move.

I know there are a lot of things that I'll miss, but if you get over 80 years old, and you still don't have most things done that you should do, it's too bad.

I have four good children and they take good care of me. They all have a good education and are able to make a living.

The Lord blessed me with good health so far. It says in the Bible that if your children are good to their parent, they will be blessed with a long life.

I tried to be a good father. My one son said he's never seen me drunk or I've never been in jail. I always managed to pay my debts and never cheated anybody that I know of.

It says somewhere in the book of Peter that you should make your calling and election sure.

That's what I've always tried to do, so when the Lord calls me home, people can't say that I was a crook and have done a lot of cheating in my life.

I don't know how much longer I'll live, but I've had a good life and I've still got a lot of good friends.

Sincerely yours,  
GEORGE KEIM

## Lake Huron Community Arts Council NEWS

By LAKE HURON COM. ARTS COUNCIL

■ "Quilting is for Everyone" show at Heidelberg Gallery has been well received. Don't miss it! Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday afternoon through September.

■ Mark your calendar: Doris Bates will have a demonstration on making Quilto — a child (or adult) quilt and pillow combination.

■ Check us out for classes, either to be an instructor or

for taking a class. Many classes are available. Check with Dorothy Wenzel at 883-3789 for more information.

■ A donation has been made to the Arts Council by Vic Winkel in memory of Captain Robert Brissette of Bay City.

■ Only four more Founders spaces are available on our plaque in the Gallery. Show your interest in promoting the arts in our community by contributing. Call 883-3492 for more information.

## Do you have old photos?

The Newsweekly likes to share historic photos with our readers from time-to-time, as space allows. If you have an old picture of general interest, please bring it in (with identification) to The Newsweekly Offices in Pigeon or Sebawaing. Thank you!

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## PHONE FORUM

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

Edited by MARK RUMMEL, News Manager

For better or worse, we're back to a full work-week (and school-week) and probably won't be seeing any more Major League Baseball until 1995. Looks like almost half the local bean fields are being harvested, and the Sebawaing Sugar Factory was getting machinery ready Thursday — steam was coming from the stack.

And, here's an important note: please don't leave messages for Newsweekly staff members on our Phone Forum machines. These are only listened to at the end of each week, and normal messages might be delayed. Thanks.

And now, here's what folks are thinking about and talking about in the Western Thumb:

■ **from Sebawaing:** I'd like to know what happened to our great High School Band. At our first home game, the band didn't get to play as it should have. I think it's about time we let the band teacher do her job. We've already lost two excellent band teachers. It's time we let her do her job and have people stay out of it.

■ **A. from Mt. Pleasant:** I'd appreciate if you'd print wedding announcements when they come in, so I can enjoy them regularly, not all at once. I really enjoy getting The Newsweekly and I'd like to see bridal stories and pictures every week. Thank you.

(Thanks for your interest. A. We publish all wedding stories once each month, usually in the final issue of the month, to gather them together for greater interest. Many stories and pictures aren't received until three or four months after the wedding, so we don't think another week or two makes much difference.)

■ **Bill of Sebawaing:** I have a comment about handicapped parking spaces. The idea is okay, of course, but it is frustrating when a store has six or so spaces but no one ever uses them. We have to walk by five good parking places. They are almost never used up. Thanks.

(I'd bet some frequent handicapped-space users would disagree with you, but it seems to me some places have too few spots, while others have too many. What do you think, readers?)

■ **A. of Pigeon:** Who needs baseball anyway? The NFL has already started and those are more exciting. This is just rich guys fighting. For once, they lose. We don't. (We understand... and agree. But, for those of us who LOVE baseball (and don't like the current situation,) be sure you see the nine-part special "Baseball - A Film by Ken Burns" which starts this Sunday, Sept. 18 on WUCM TV-19 and 35.)

■ **D. from Elkton:** How many more killings must there be, until people see guns are too easy to find? They are too deadly and get into the hands of 11-year-olds every day now. We need gun control, as the president says. How many more must die? (The right to bear arms is guaranteed in the Constitution, but that doesn't necessarily mean you can bear ANY and ALL kinds of arms... or it shouldn't mean that.)

■ **J. of Plymouth:** I'd like to suggest that it is time to change the name of the Sebawaing Airport to the Frank Hofmeister Airport. Through his determination and hard work, the airport has served pilots and the community of Sebawaing for many years. If anyone agrees with me, send a letter to the Sebawaing Township Board.

■ **Dave of Caseville:** For people who complain about food stamps, the minimum income to receive food stamps is \$10,000 a year. The amount of income is also based on how much that person worked in the last year. Average income from food stamps per month is \$112 per single person and \$224 for a mother with child. There are some changes to this, and the WIC (Women/Infant/Children) nutrition program helps. If people have questions, they should contact their county Department of Social Services or the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

■ **I. of Caseville:** I just wanted you to know this is my favorite part of the paper. I wish you could make a whole page of these. Some of the people are pretty stupid, but a lot of them make me think. I enjoy this.

(Thanks for your comments, although I doubt any of our readers really like to be called "stupid." Maybe "differing views" would be a better way of saying it!)

■ **D.M. of Caseville:** Copies of the Roberts Rules of Order should be purchased for the Caseville Village President and the six Council members. Thank you.

## Yarns From The Thumb

by Walt Rummel



■ **TUESDAY, SEPT. 13** is the 256th day of 1994, and we're down to only 109 more to go this year. Autumn arrives 10 days from today!

Gen. John Pershing, who commanded the American Expeditionary Force in Europe during World War I, was born SEPT. 13, 1860. His quick, decisive attacks won at Saint-Mihiel and his drive in the Meuse Argonne operation led to the armistice on Nov. 11, 1918, after three years of slow, slogging, bloody trench warfare... On the night of SEPT. 13, 1814, Francis Scott Key watched the British attack on Fort McHenry from nearby Baltimore harbor. In the first morning light, he saw the American flag still flying over the fort, and composed the Star Spangled Banner... Birthdays today, actresses Jacqueline Bisset 50, Nell Carter 46, Claudette Colbert 89, singer Mel Torme 69 and Judith Martin, 56...

■ **Princess Grace of Monaco**, who was born Grace Kelly in USA, was killed in an auto crash on SEPT. 14, 1982, on a mountain road in the tiny kingdom which her husband, Prince Rainier III, rules... President William McKinley, who was shot in Buffalo, NY, on Sept. 6, died eight days later, on SEPT. 14, 1901. His assassin was executed 45 days later... Two actresses' birthdays today, Joey Heatherton 50 and Mary Crosby 35...

■ **In Japan, SEPT. 15** is a national holiday. It's Respect for the Aged Day... SEPT. 15, 1940, was the biggest daylight bombing raid of Hitler's Luftwaffe on Britain, and the war was to go on for nearly five years longer... Roy "King of Country Music" Acuff was born SEPT. 15, 1903. He was the first living member elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame. His theme song was "Wabash Cannonball"... He died in late 1992... Mystery writer Agatha Christie was born in England SEPT. 15, 1890. She lived to be 85... Birthdays today, actor Jackie Cooper 72, football great Dan Marino 33 and former football great/TV actor Merlin Olsen 54...

■ **Millington, TN, doesn't** have a Sugar or Farmers' Festival or AutumnFest or Fish Sandwich Weekend, but they have Goat Days SEPT. 16-17, goat contests, judging, food (hopefully NOT goat sandwiches) and many other activities... Birthdays today actors Peter Falk 67 and Ed Begley, Jr. 45, actress Lauren Bacall 70, magician/illusionist David Copperfield (he prefers to be called "illusionist") 38, singer Janis Paige 71 and recently-retired baseball great Robin Yount 39...

■ **Lieut. Thomas Selfridge**, after whom Selfridge Air Force Base is named, was killed SEPT. 17, 1908, on an early flight in one of those new-fangled airships. As a passenger in the 740-lb. biplane, piloted by Orville Wright, he died when the craft, which had been flying for four minutes, fell from an altitude of 75 feet, at Fort Myers, FL. The plane was being tested for possible military use. The crash was witnessed by 2,000 spectators. Wright was seriously injured. Selfridge was 26 and became the first fatality of powered airplane travel... Country/western singer Hank Williams, Sr. was born SEPT. 17, 1923. Among his greatest hits were "Jambalaya" and "Your Cheatin' Heart." He died in 1953... Birthdays today, actress Ann Bancroft 63, former Chief Justice Warren Burger 87 and actors Roddy McDowall 66 and John Ritter 46...

■ **Lots of special weeks** begin today, SUNDAY, SEPT. 18, including National Farm Safety Week, Religious Freedom Week, National Dog Week, etc. Today is Wool Day in Woodstock, VT, also known as Sheep to Shawl Day... The young USA nation took out its first loan, negotiated and secured by Alexander Hamilton on SEPT. 18, 1789. The amount borrowed was \$191,608.81.

■ **Lorraine Jahr's death** on Labor Day broke up the team of Tom and Lorraine and separated a 50-year married pair who enjoyed life to the fullest because they weren't satisfied with the hum-drum or the monotonous.

After raising their four children, they retired from their own business and took on the jobs of cook and nanny by Lorraine and chauffeur and boat pilot by Tom for the family of Briggs (the auto-maker Briggses). There they traveled extensively, met and hobnobbed with folks whose names you see in Detroit society news, and were joined into a lifestyle which they had never known before.

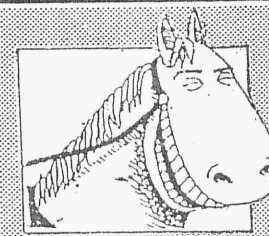
Both Lorraine and Tom succeeded magnificently, earning the total trust and full confidence of their employers. Then, where others may have dreamed of "someday" pulling up stakes and sailing off into the sunset, Tom and Lorraine actually did it.

In the Lake Erie area they purchased their houseboat, traveled around the Thumb, outfitted themselves at their home port of Sebawaing, then putt-putted off along Lake Huron, through the Straits, down Lake Michigan, through the Chicago Canal and down the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico, to Florida and beyond. Then, in another switch, they sold their vessel, flew back to Michigan and resumed their careers with the Briggses, until Lorraine suffered her stroke on Aug. 13, 1988.

Again the couple reversed gears, accepting and prospering as both gained a new degree of love and affection, through Lorraine's six years of suffering and Tom's corresponding period of selfless tender, loving care for her comfort and welfare, which continued steadfastly until last Monday...

## Horsin' Around

by Kats Pickering



## Little run away

Go ahead and run away! That's probably not good advice. But what's the harm in a little temporary running away? We hear it all our lives on after-school specials and in inspirational messages: "running away from your problems will not solve them." And of course that's true enough. Plus, the development of bad habits such as taking drugs or drinking to excess as a MEANS of running away from problems is never highly recommended. Good thing, too, I suppose.

But some problems just have no solution, save for simply running away. For instance, if you were a caveman and a T-Rex were after you, you would do well to run away from that problem! But despite the fact there are very few tyrannosaurus-es around these parts anymore, we STILL have our modern day dinosaurs... problems and "stressors" which can literally eat us alive, just like a T-Rex.

And we would do well to run away from them. Because sometimes, these daily problems and dilemmas come after us just like carnivorous animals! Sometimes, we are simply attacked by vicious, man-eating troubles that are not of our choosing or making. So, what's my advice? Run from them!

When you see some old curmudgeon on the street who is going to chew you out for no good reason... turn and run! When you've had just one too many responsibilities dumped on you for the day... turn and run! When it's the end of the week and you come home spent and exhausted, only to find a stack of dirty dishes and a pile of smelly laundry... turn and run!

It's true — running won't solve the problem, as I said earlier — but it may give people the impression you know your limits!

It may convey — to the person on the street who wants to chew you out — that you're not going to accept his or her reprimand. It may make clear — to whomever is in the habit of saddling you with extra responsibilities — that you are not accepting any more than you can handle. It may make clear that all the dirty dishes and smelly laundry of the world are not your responsibility.

It may make clear that all the troubles in the world come second to your mental and physical health and well-being. And finally, it may make clear that you understand that stress, worry and exhaustion are counter-productive, at best! So go ahead... stand tall... make a statement... and make it clear. Sometimes it's all right to go ahead and run away!

## Newsweekly's News Round-Up

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seized, both fully automatic weapons, possession of which is a federal crime punishable by up to 10 years in jail. Newman will be indicted on federal charges at a later date, through the federal court system.

Newman is free on bond, but may have no contact with victims and may not possess weapons, cameras or recording devices.

## Shorts Sebawaing meeting

It was a brief meeting of Sebawaing Village Council Monday evening as routine business was handled promptly and eight building permits were granted.

Members of the parks/recreation committee announced that Boesch Builders were to start work toward completion of Muellerweiss Park in Downtown Sebawaing Monday, Sept. 12, following a brief groundbreaking ceremony.

Park activities are winding down for the season, as summer equipment is being dismantled and put into storage. The large children's merry-go-round has broken bearings and workers will determine what can be done to restore the popular piece of equipment.

Building permits were granted to Loren Finkbeiner storage shed, Dane Valentine new garage, Ed Anton Pflif storage shed, Leroy Eimers overhang on house, Anon new home and garage, Joanne Harder storage shed, Wallace Volz addition to garage and Gordon Pommerenke changing window.

Next regular Council meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19. The Harbor Commission will have a pre-bid meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20. — By WALT RUMMEL

## TISD votes new leaders

Tuscola Intermediate School District's Board will continue to meet at 7:30 p.m. on the third Monday in the board room, following the recent reorganizational meeting.

## A Wahre G'schichte

bei Hanswurst



## Eine bloody nose

Newspaper Reporters und Editors sind nicht universall gelovt bei jeden Reader und Subscriber.

Wir werden oft ge-criticized und als publicly humiliated weil welche Leute in unsere Stories glauben nicht das Sie etwas gesagt haben so wie wir es reported haben.

Welche sagen, in fact, das Sie wundern ob wir even in die same Meeting waren, wenn man die Differences sieht zwischen was wir ge-printed haben und was der angry Subscriber remembert von die Meeting.

Da Ich anfang in die Newspaper Business kostete eine Subscription in die Pigeon Progress somewhere zwischen \$1.50 und \$2 per Jahr. Spaeter in die Sebawaing Blade war es \$2.50, dann \$3 und so hinauf an die Charges.

Zu der Zeit hat Newsprint—Papier fuer die Zeitung—\$37 per Ton gekostet. Jetzt ist es about \$750-\$800 per Ton.

Mailing Costs sind auch up in den Sky geschossen. Ich kann gut remembren in 1936 da Ich auf eine Weekly Zeitung in Portland arbeitete, da haben wir die gedruckte Copies in Bundles zu die Post Office genommen, und der Total fur Mailing fuer eine Edition war 87c. Jetzt ist es in die \$500 Range.

Einmal in eine Newspaper Meeting war ein Journalist der Speaker. Wir sagten wie "bossy" die Subscribers sind, und wir haben complained darueber. Der Speakersagte wir sollen happy sein das Subscribers feelen das Sie ein Part sind in unsere Zeitung Business. Denk einmal," sagte der Speaker, "wenn ein Customer \$15 or \$20 spends in ein ganzes Jahr in ein Supermarket, und den Manager sagte wie alles wrong ist im Store, dann wird der Manager den Customer aus die Door ushern. Aber wenn der Subscriber \$15-\$20 spends in ein ganzes Jahr, dann denkt der Subscriber er ist ein Stockholder und kann ein ganzes Jahr complain about die Newspaper. Seid happy," hat der Speaker concluded, "das Subscribers so possessive feelen about die local Newspaper."

In mein erstes Jahr auf die Cheboygan Newspaper, kamm ein Councilman in die Office, hat mein Boss confronted, hat ge-cursed das mein Boss viele Errors machte in seine news Story about die Council Meeting. Der Boss und der Councilman standen nose-to-nose, haben beide ge-yelled und ge-scolded. Dann hat der Councilman seine Fist ge-swinged und hat mein Boss in seine Nose ge-punched. Das war das End von Argument. Der Councilman ist aus die Office ge-walked, und der Boss ist returned zu sein Job.

Die Moral in die Geschichte ist, in unsere Newspaper Business kann mann anything expecten.

James Welke was elected president, Robert Him vice president, John Moore secretary and Sharon McLean treasurer. Also, board members selected James Skower of Vassar to replace board member Phyllis McPherson of Millington, who resigned last month.

In other action, approval was given to borrow \$1.7 million for special education from Chemical Bank Bay Area of Caro for their bid of 4.02% and to borrow \$600,000 from Mayville State Bank for their bid of 3.75%. Borrowing is standard procedure to help with cash-flow needs until property taxes start to arrive in January, said Supt. John Moore.

## Largest press line ever...

The largest stamping press line in North America is being built for Active Tool and Manufacturing of Roseville, which has local subsidiaries of Active Industries in Elkton and Sebawaing Industries in Sebawaing.

The line, being build by Columbus, Oh. press builder Schuler and its divisions SMG and Prensas Schuler of Brazil, consists of six presses with die-space dimensions up to 212 inches, and a combined capacity of 11,250 tons.

It will be a fully automated auto body stamping line, with CNC quick die change capability. It will be installed at an Active Tool location in Ohio.

The hydraulic press line is designed to form panels from steel or aluminum, says Metal Farming magazine. It was chosen to allow economical short production runs with minimal die changeover times, and to permit easy adaptability of the line to changing production conditions and requirements.

Active's product line also is broadened by the addition of the line, to include oversize roof panels, side apertures and double non-attached panels, the magazine says.

# Octagonal Barn Festival raises \$10,000 in Gagetown

By MARY DRIER

About 1,000 people enjoyed Gagetown's first "Save the Octagon Barn Festival" on Saturday, Aug. 20, to help save the unique multi-sided barn near town.

About \$10,000 was raised from the festival and related activities to fund preservation of what is believed as the state's only octagon barn.

"I took in over \$800 at the barn during tours," said Betty Pattullo, community development agent of Tuscola 2001, the non-profit agency formed to promote the county.

"It was raining and water was running through the roof. People understood the need and gave money," John Guc of Cass City is re-

pairing the barn roof with donations from area lumber yards.

**The work is a preservation effort, in hopes of someday restoring the magnificent structure to its former beauty, leaders say.**

There is a 10-foot hole in the roof that needed immediate repair before the 74-year-old structure with its 300 windows, gables, dormers and cupola deteriorated beyond repair.

The barn is currently owned by the state Department of Natural Resources, but festival organizers hope to show there is strong support to save the barn—and to continue to lobby the DNR for the barn's restoration.

Although the festival was dampened by rain, participants' spirits weren't.

"I'm happy with the results. It was exciting to see this town come alive," said Rose Putnam, chairman of the Octagon Barn Committee. "This proves there is an interest in saving the barn."

Sometime-long area residents said the festival's parade was the first they could remember in the community.

"The parade was a success," said Pattullo. "There were tons of children there. This was a very family oriented event."

"We ran out of 'save the barn' T-shirts and are ordering more."

The shirts are available by calling Doris Bang at 665-2461.

Also when the new shipment comes in, Sherwood on

the Hill restaurant and golf course in Gagetown will sell the T-shirts. Organizers plan

to have shirts available at various festivals this fall. Besides selling shirts, fund-

raisers were also hosted by Sherwood on the Hill and the Owendale Lions Club.



DOUG AND DEB EDLER had the only float with a duplicate of the round barn, at the Gagetown parade. It took 25 hours to construct with the help of friends. The miniature octagon barn has a 4-foot by 4-foot base and is 6 feet tall.

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HELPING JERRY'S KIDS: Employees at Independent Bank's five branches did their part in collecting for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Larry Rayl of Unionville was a customer at the Unionville branch during collection efforts helped by teller Angela Pitcher, Customer Service Rep. Lynette Eremia, Manager Carol Heidt and teller Helen Vogel.

The bank's five branches raised more than \$560, including more than \$100 at Unionville, which hosted a Western theme for the event.

Other local Independent Bank branches are in Caro, Kingston, Marlette and North Branch. Jerry Lewis' annual Labor Day Telethon raised a record \$47.1 million for MDA.

MARY DRIER PHOTO

## It's a girl!

A daughter, **Hope Elizabeth**, was born to Kirk and Sharolyn Meyer of Essexville on Friday, Sept. 2, 1994 at Saginaw General Hospital.

Hope weighed 8 lbs., 12 oz. and measured 21-1/2 inches long. She was welcomed home by her big brother, Seth.

Grandparents are Donald and Frances Meyer of Sebewaing and Robert and Carolyn Mohr of Essexville.

Great-grandparents are Adolph and Marian Einhardt of Pigeon and Emma Mohr of Arizona.

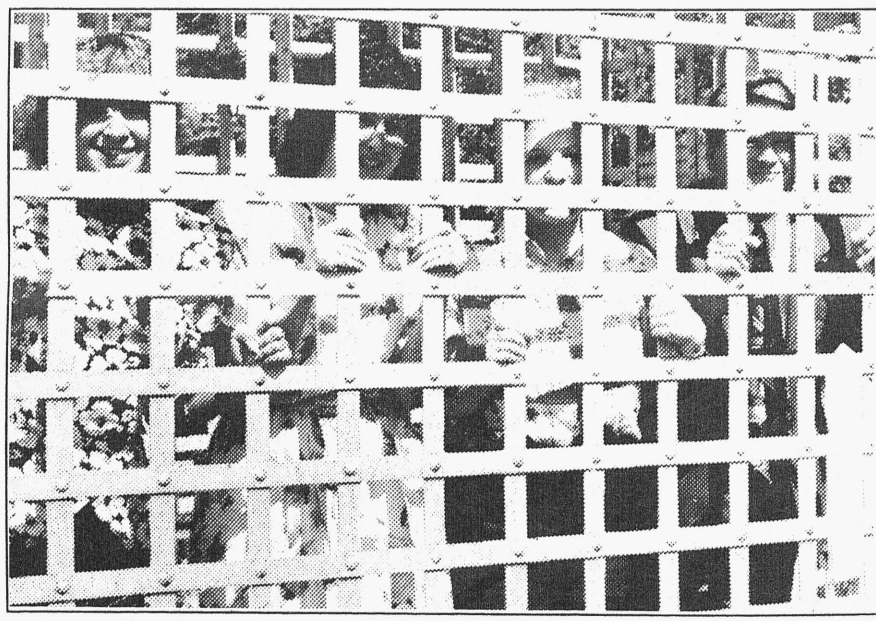
## It's a boy!

Scott and Rena (Packard) Lorenz of Unionville are the happy parents of son, **David Scott**, born at 7:55 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 1, 1994 at Bay Medical Center. David weighed 6 lbs., 14 oz.

Grandparents are Judy Lorenz of Saginaw, and Dave and Joyce Packard of Sebewaing.

Great-grandmother is Stella MacConnel of Sebewaing.

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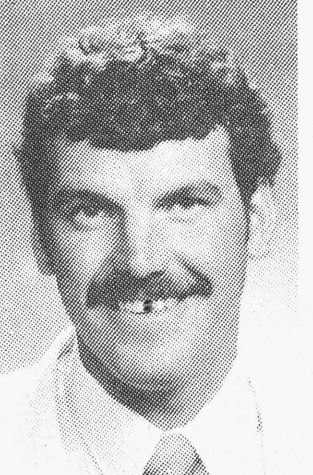
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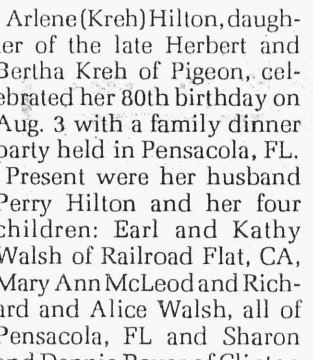
Rebecca Ewald, a graduate of USA High School, has been awarded a Recognition of Excellence Scholarship from Eastern Michigan University.

She is the daughter of Mark and Doris Ewald of Unionville.

Ewald was a member of the National Honor Society and Future Homemakers of America while at USA, and was co-chairman of the prom committee and was involved in the Homecoming and Cominghome activities. She was also a member of the cheerleading squad, track team and band.

In her spare time, Ewald is involved with Caring and Sharing and helps with blood drives through the NHS. She also takes part in a recycling program through FHA and

## Native marks 80 years



Arlene (Kreh) Hilton, daughter of the late Herbert and Bertha Kreh of Pigeon, celebrated her 80th birthday on Aug. 3 with a family dinner party held in Pensacola, FL.

Present were her husband Perry Hilton and her four children: Earl and Kathy Walsh of Railroad Flat, CA, Mary Ann McLeod and Richard and Alice Walsh, all of Pensacola, FL and Sharon and Dennis Boyer of Clinton Township.

Also present were Debbie and Morgan McLeod of Concord, CA; Diana, Vince, Krista and Katlin Sprowl of Sacramento, CA; Norman Walsh and Rachelle Simbles of Santa Rosa, CA; Robert McLeod of Los Angeles, CA; Dale McLeod of Larimore, ND;

Pamela, Richard, Taylor and Jacob Glazebrook of Pensacola, FL; Jeffrey Walsh of Tallahassee, FL; James Kreh Jr. of Atlanta, GA and James Kreh Sr. of Caseville.

During her week-long visit to Pensacola, she was also

visited by Joyce Brantley and Kim Brinkman, both of Bonita Springs, FL; Diane Hilton of Naples, FL; Lynn Willfong of Millcreek, IND and Nicky, Sue, Jennifer and Josh Hilton of Anchorage, AL.

Arlene (Kreh) Hilton has 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



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flower hybrids as well as wheat, alfalfa and soybean varieties, and is based in West Des Moines, Iowa. The company also markets microbial products and information management systems for farmers.

works part-time at Luke's Supermarket.

She is attending EMU to major in fashion merchandising. She was one of 338 students to participate in EMU's Presidential Scholarship Competition, which annually awards \$2 million in academic scholarships.

Members of the **Owen-Gage High School student body** appeared on the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Labor Day Telethon Sept. 5 in Saginaw, to present funds raised locally to support MDA.

Students and Advisor Joanne Hopper presented a \$1,081 check representing monies raised in the Shamrocks for Muscular Dystrophy drive conducted by the Student Council in the Spring.

Attending the event were: Student Council President Michelle Pisarek, and school leaders Shana Adkins, Mark Pisarek, Patti Timmons, Jennifer Jaworski, Laine Tetl, Dan Dorsch, Shane Kady, Jill Wildman, Melody Abfalter and Jennifer Hortola.

"We are proud of our student body and the concern they have demonstrated for others," Hopper says. "One of our goals is to encourage students to become responsible citizens who are able to make valuable contributions to their community and to their world. 'O-G students are demonstrating that they are already involved with helping others.'"

**Jerry Bassham**, finance vice president of Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, has become a Fellow of the Healthcare Financial Management Association (HFHMA).

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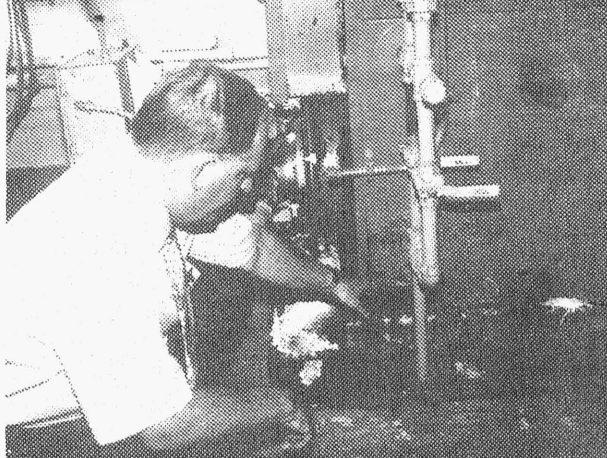
# A-F School vote is Saturday, Sept. 24

Akron-Fairgrove School District voters will decide a \$7.8 million bond proposal request on Saturday, Sept. 24, to fund construction of a new elementary school and make renovations to the junior/senior high school.

The district is requesting passage of 7 mills for 25 years, to merge the three-campus operation into a single-site system. The plan would build a new elementary school, add to and partly remodel the high school, said Supt. Kenneth Tahfs.

Passage of the proposal would fund construction of a 42,000-square-foot elementary school at the same site as the high school midway between Fairgrove and Akron, plus add a gym with 1,000-seating capacity and renovate the science, media center, special education, chemistry, biology and art rooms at the junior/senior high school.

If the bond issue is approved, it would equal 7 mills and cost the average homeowner of a \$40,000 house \$140 a year.



A-F SUPT. KENNETH TAHFS shows part of the rusty boiler at a district school, which needs replacing.

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# Winners went 'hog wild' at Saturday's Pigeon sale event

Nearly three dozen people walked away with prizes — and the top winner drove away — in Saturday's first Hog Wild Sale, sponsored by the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce.

Fred Pallas of Ubyly was the grand prize winner of the "Mighty Mouse" Camaro given away by WLEW Radio and area sponsors. He was

finally picked from among 300 finalists, who each had received an ignition key to the auto, in a radio giveaway lasting all summer.

Of the 300 finalists, 235 each tried their luck with their keys Saturday, but none present could turn on the car. Each of the remaining finalists got a second, then third, then fourth and finally fifth

chance to choose a winning key — and Pallas was the fortunate one.

Top prize winners in the Pigeon Hog Wild Sale included:

FIRST PRIZE: Delores Messing of Bad Axe, \$225 pieced wool comforter from Pigeon River Mercantile and Wool Co.;

SECOND: Patty Cucinello of Pigeon, \$135 gold diamond pendant from Beaded Treasures;



HOG WILD SALE'S "Farmer Dale Wertz" announced winners Saturday, above left, and 1994 Pigeon Queen Kara Langley drew winning tickets. Next is Delores Messing and her pieced wool comforter, and sale volunteer Peg Edler, right, helps hold the comforter.

THIRD: Julie Witkovsky of Pigeon, \$100 phone service or products from Thumb Cellular;

FOURTH: John Pantelis of Bay Port, \$100 Ray Ban sunglasses from Dr. Douglas Buehler, O.D.;

FIFTH: Carrie Brow of Unionville, \$130 winter coat from Amy's of Pigeon.

Other winners were: Ken Socovic of Harbor Beach; Hersel's on the Bay and Jim Niebel, both of Caseville; Sherrie Essenmacher and Sue Ahearn, both of Bad Axe; Ed Braun of Elkton; DeAnn Bumhoffer and Chad Loeffler, both of Sebawaing; Doug Freeman, Beth Swartzendruber, Clayton Diller, all of Bay Port; and John Avalos, Margaret Edler, Cliff Pobanz, Wendy Gettel, Jason Reinhardt, Becki Schaaft, Eleanor Dubs, Harold Damm, Diane Ewald and Dee McLellan, all of Pigeon.

SCARECROW CONTEST: Pigeon Chamber President Pam Sturm said 36 scarecrows were entered in the "Hog Wild Scarecrow Contest," making it "very hard to judge, because there were so many excellent entries."

First prize went to the Pigeon District Library's entry, and Thumb Cellular won second prize. Amy's of Pigeon took the third scarecrow prize.

Sturm said the Chamber appreciates the great turnout, and expects to add several judging categories in future years, so more can be honored. They could include most original, most representative of that business, judges'

choice and so on. Judges were Tammy Claehout of Sebawaing, president of Huron County Council of Chamber of Commerce, and Linda Hogan of Caseville, president of the Caseville Chamber of Commerce.

## Card party/bake sale Monday

Frankenmuth Lutheran Home Auxiliary will again sponsor its annual Card Party and Bake Sale on Monday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

It will be at St. Lorenz School in Frankenmuth. Proceeds go to purchase a handicapped bus to transport wheelchair residents of the Home.



COATS NOW WANTED: The second annual "Coats for Kids" project is underway, to provide warm coats for those in need in Huron County this winter. New or used coats are donated by the public, and committee members get them cleaned or repaired. Coats are then distributed to those in need through Mike Sutherland of the state Department of Social Services.

Local committee members (and phone numbers) include Gale Nichols (453-3193) of Pigeon, Peggie Leipprandt (453-2891) of Pigeon, Alicia Erenfecht (883-9610) of Sebawaing and John DiVincentis (856-2692) of Caseville. Financial donations may be sent to Lorraine Keller of "Coats for Kids," P.O. Box 179, Bad Axe, 48413.

HERE, John DiVincentis makes a donation to the "Coats for Kids" collection box at the Bay Window Restaurant of Caseville, as Tammie Wright of the restaurant helps out. The Bay Window received the most donations of any local drop site last year, as assisted by owner Colleen Poisson.

# Western Thumb Sports Report

## USA girls seek first win

The Lady Patriots dropped two games last week, losing 42-39 in a Tuesday squeaker hosting Cass City and falling 58-35 to Reese on Thursday.

Leah Collon led USA against the Red Hawks with 15 points and Angie Gremel had seven rebounds for the young team, featuring four sophomores and just two seniors. Sophomore Linda Davila grabbed four steals in the fourth quarter.

On Thursday in the first league game, Collon gain led the Lady Pats with 8 and Gremel added 10 rebounds plus seven points in the loss.

The Lady Pats travel to Marlette Tuesday (today) and then travel to Lakers next Tuesday.

BELOW, Jamie Collon gets some close defending. AT RIGHT, Melanie Spannagel gets off a shot over an opponent.



## SPORTS SHORTS...

### LAKER JVS WIN SEASON OPENER

The Laker JV Football squad notched their first win in the season opener against the USA Patriots by a score of 28-13.

In the opening quarter of the game, the Patriots appeared to have the stronger force by scoring two unanswered touchdowns. The Lakers soon rebounded by scoring four times.

Scorers were Rick Rokicki, who grabbed a 28-yd. TD pass from JD Wheeler, Jason Young returned a punt 65 yds for six, and from the backfield, Matt Voss rushed for two TD's while Joel Tate added two PATs.

Laker rushers were led by Voss who collected 170 total yards and fullback Tate, who gained 58 yds. Defensive standouts for the contest were Linemen Nick Haag, and Joel Maust who all made tackles in the USA backfield. Wheeler is also credited for a first half interception.

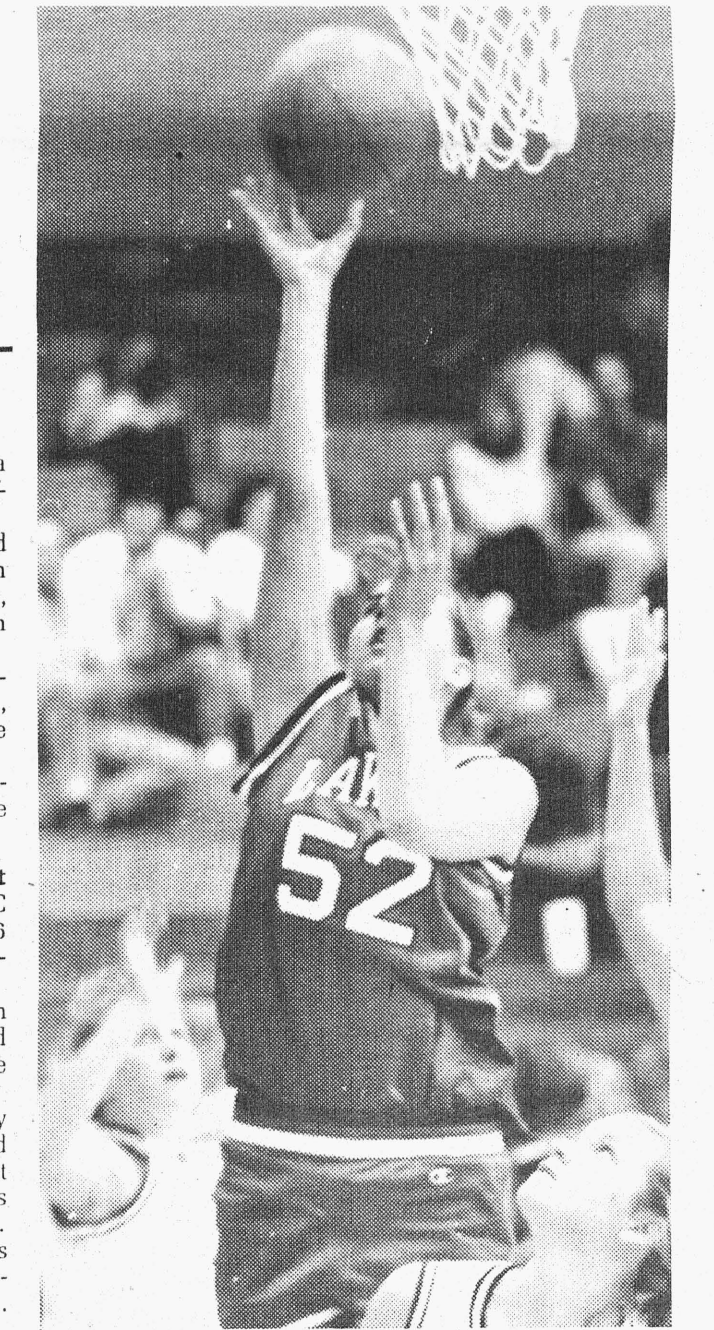
### LAKER JVS NOTCH SECOND WIN

The Laker Jayvee Football Team improved their record to 2-0 by defeating new Thumb "C" rival Crosswell-Lexington, by a score of 14-12 last week. Despite the two game delays for dangerous weather conditions, the Laker squad went to business in the first quarter by scoring on a Matt Voss touchdown run (Ben Watkins - P.A.T.).

Cross-Lex was able to quickly counter by scoring on a 55-yd. sweep play which brought the score to 8-6 at halftime. In the third quarter, the Lakers began moving the ball again and Joel Tate was able to find the end zone for six (P.A.T. failed).

In the final minutes of the game, Cross-Lex responded with another big play by scoring on a 90-yd. run; however the Laker defense stuffed the P.A.T. attempt and preserved a 14-12 win. Laker rushers were led by Matt Voss (19 carries-143 yd.) and Joel Tate (24 carries-116 yd.) Defensive standouts were linemen Jeremiah Wood and Nathaniel Schulze.

Big plays were also made by Defensive End Rick Rokicki, who blocked a second half punt, and Jason Young, who made a pass interception.



ANGIE WEIDMAN goes up for two Laker points, in last week's early-season play against Mayville. The Lakers defeated the Lady Wildcats 81-44 Tuesday, led by Weidman's 14 points and 14 more for Nicole Kolar. The Lady Lakers led 36-26 at the half and never trailed again. On Thursday, the Lady Lakers doubled up Cross-Lex 67-31. Carolyn Bollenbacher dumped in 21 points, bringing the Lakers to 2-2 on the season, versus 0-3 for Cross-Lex. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

## Pats win, Lakers lose in Thumb C football play

Jeff Ertman led the USA Patriots to a 26-7 win over the Bad Axe Hatchets, in Friday night football action in the expanded Thumb C. Ertman scored twice in the first half, on an exciting 80-yard run and then a six-yard scamper, but PAT's were no good. Bad Axe scored on a 38-yard pass, for a 12-7 half-time score.

Ertman added a two-yard touchdown run and Aaron Eulich ran in the two-pointer, then Paul Mitchell scored on a 17-yard TD run.

On the ground, Craig Vermeersch rushed for 94 yards, and Dan Sweetman led the defense with 12 tackles.

The Pats are 1-1 on the season, and travel to Deckerville Friday night.

## One GOAL in mind: Get that ball...



SOCCER ACTION — Not all the fall sports action outdoors takes place on the football field, as the photo shows. Caseville matched action last week with the Laker Soccer Club. KATHY MEYER PHOTO

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ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
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CROSS LUTHERAN ELCA - PIGEON  
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Worship Services 8:30 and 10:30 am  
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN LCMS - LINKVILLE  
Pastor Rev. Timothy Loewe  
Morning Worship 9:30 am  
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- METHODIST**  
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CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST  
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Sunday Worship 10:15 am  
ELKTON UNITED METHODIST  
Rev. Sang Yoon Chun  
Sunday Worship 9:30 am & 7:00 pm  
FIRST UNITED METHODIST - PIGEON  
Rev. James P. Schwandt  
Worship 9:30 a.m.  
HAYES UNITED METHODIST  
Rev. Douglas Lefler  
Sunday Worship 11:00 am  
KILMANAGH UNITED METHODIST  
Rev. Nancy Goings  
10:45 am Sunday Worship Service  
SALEM UNITED METHODIST - PIGEON  
Rev. Steven Miller  
Worship 10:30 am
- MENNONITE**  
FAIR HAVEN COMMUNITY MENNONITE  
Rev. Wayne J. Kaim  
Morning Worship 9:30 am  
MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITE - PIGEON  
Rev. Jay Miller  
Morning Worship 9:30 am & 7:00 pm  
PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE  
Thomas Beachy, Pastor  
Sunday Worship 9:30 am & 7:00 pm
- MISSIONARY**  
ELKTON MISSIONARY CHURCH  
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Sunday Worship 11:00 am & 7 pm - Wed. 7:30 pm  
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH OF BAD AXE  
Pastor Howard Turnbull  
Sunday Worship 11:00 am & 7:30 pm
- MORAVIAN**  
MORAVIAN CHURCH - UNIONVILLE  
2711 Cass • Rev. Terry Weavil  
9:15 am Divine Worship
- NAZARENE**  
COLLING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
5063 Colling Rd., Unionville • Jerry Wallace, Pastor  
Sunday Worship 11:00 am & 6:00 pm  
GAGETOWN CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
Rev. Robert Lewis • 665-2635  
Sunday Worship 11:00 am & 6:00 pm • Wed. 7 pm
- PRESBYTERIAN**  
1ST PRESBYTERIAN - BAD AXE  
Pastor Dennis Slack  
Service 10:00 am • Nursery Prov.  
CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN - ELKTON  
Filon Rd. - Rev. Matthew Arneson  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
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WESLEYAN  
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10:00 am Sunday Morning Worship  
HORSESHOE ACRES CALVARY - BAD AXE  
Rev. Stewart L. Justin  
Sunday Worship 10:00 am & 6:00 pm  
AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER  
Caseville • 856-3925 • Pastor Don Cleaver  
Sunday - 10 a.m.  
AKRON COMMUNITY CHURCH  
3703 Main St., Akron • 691-5614  
Sunday Worship 10:00 am
- TRINITY UNITED METHODIST - SEBEWAING**  
Pastor Michael Norton  
10:45 am Sunday Worship Service  
UNITED METHODIST AKRON  
691-5134 • Rev. Michael Ingersoll  
10:45 am Sunday Worship  
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
Rev. Lisa McIlwenna  
Owendale  
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# Down Memory Lane

## From The Pages Of The Unionville Crescent

**75 YEARS AGO**  
**SEPT. 19, 1919**  
E.O. Babcock has purchased the Arthur Neal residence property and will redecorate it for renting.

Mrs. Don Fox who was run over by an automobile has returned to her home on the farm and is recovering nicely. Walter Neal is quite sick at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Karl Black. He was taken sick at the State Fair.

Whoever lost a silver spoon at the potluck supper May 3 given in honor of the soldiers, can have same by describing tablespoon at Crescent office.

August Westphal sold his farm east of town to Oscar Nixon who has taken possession and Mr. Westphal has moved to the house on the farm vacated by Will Reich who moved to the Beebe place early in the season.

**65 YEARS AGO**  
**SEPT. 20, 1929**  
A special attraction at the Temple Theatre, Saginaw, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 25-26 will be "A Woman of Affairs" with John Gilbert and Greta Garbo in the leading roles. Special price only 10 and 25 cents.

The pickle station which has been in operation since July 30 closed yesterday. William Kilster left Saturday for Holland where he attends college. Clarence Bercompers, the manager, leaves tomorrow for his home.

William Call is very ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herman Stoll. A nurse took charge of the case Wednesday afternoon.

George Reithel is filling silos for his neighbors.

**55 YEARS AGO**  
**SEPT. 22, 1939**  
Blase Hoffenberger is now employed at Lowthian's Drug Store.

Raymond Babcock, township clerk, is making his headquarters at his father's, E. O. Babcock, until the end of the fiscal year.

During the extremely hot weather last week, most people looked hot and discouraged. Not so, genial Clarence Engelhardt, manager of the Schwab Dairy Store. For as the thermometer rose higher and higher, the cash register in the Dairy Store played a merry tune. One of the few breaks the ice cream people had this summer was Mr. Engelhardt's comment.

**45 YEARS AGO**  
**SEPT. 9, 1949**  
George Sharp has rented the old post office building. He will open a photographer's studio at an early date.

Duane Houthoofd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Houthoofd had the misfortune of having the tip of the 4th finger on his right hand taken off while combining at his father's farm.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
**SEPT. 11, 1969**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Brady, Thursday, Sept. 1, a son, David Loren.

Farmers in the vicinity of Akron and Columbia report getting better than 25 bushels of beans to the acre.

**35 YEARS AGO**  
**SEPT. 10, 1959**

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nesbit are moving into the home of Mrs. Elmer Roller at Columbia Corners. Mrs. Fred Reick will be moving into the home formerly occupied by the Nesbit family on Bay Street, next to the Catholic church.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hornbacher, a daughter, Sunday, Sept. 7, at Pleasant Home Hospital, Cass City. The mother is the former Katherine Gangler.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kramer has moved into the small home on the Stasik property on Cass Street. Mrs. Minnie Stock, former occupant of the home, has moved to Colwood.

Walter Lehner and Bill Bohn have returned home after spending several months in California.

**15 YEARS AGO**  
**SEPT. 20, 1979**

Saginaw Bay Chapter of Michigan Duck Hunters Association is planning an open

**60 YEARS AGO**  
**SEPT. 14, 1934**

The big upset in Tuesday's primary election was the loss of Democratic Gov. William A. Comstock's renomination

house at Fish Point Wildlife Refuge on Saturday, Sept. 22. Ducks have been banded and records have been kept for more than a dozen years at the game area.

Four-year-old Eric Albrecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Albrecht of Unionville won the \$100 top prize at the Gong Show presented during the Michigan Bean Festival at Fairgrove during Labor Day.

Members of Unionville Volunteer Ambulance Division will make door-to-door collection for Cystic Fibrosis this Thursday evening, Sept. 20. Saturday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Mollie Holzgart were Mrs. Florence Heinitz and Mrs. Lyle Fritz of Sebawaing and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Pataky and Scott and Stephanie of Lansing. Saturday evening the Bill Holzgart family of Fairgrove were visitors. They all came to wish "Mollie" a happy birthday.

The last open-air band program will be given at City Park tonight by the Municipal Band and Junior Band in a joint concert with more than 100 musicians.

**50 YEARS AGO**  
**SEPT. 15, 1944**

From the rank of private to that of major in three years is the Army service record of Major Carl Reising, former Sebawaing boy, promoted at



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**20 YEARS AGO**  
**SEPT. 19, 1974**  
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wittman, Sr. were honored by their children for their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Crumm attended services with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brandau at Trinity Lutheran Church in Bay City Sunday morning and enjoyed dinner at the Bavarian Inn in Frankenmuth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thede, Sebawaing, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathie L. to Rodney Kuhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kuhl, all of Sebawaing.

Among the Sebawaing 4-H Jets attending the State 4-H Club Show were Marol Bolger, Paula Lovelace, Elaine Spomer, Marion Bradbury, Margaret Lorhmann, Irene Volz, Margaret Volz, Loretta Bach, Carol Reithel, Sandra Simmet, Judy Volz, Nancy Volz and Marie Engelhardt, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Bach, Mrs. Paul Lovelace and Mrs. Ernst Engelhardt.

**30 YEARS AGO**  
**SEPT. 17, 1964**  
Clinton House, attorney at Cass City, will be in the Rothfuss Insurance building every Thursday afternoon to open his practice in Sebawaing.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carpenter of Sebawaing will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Sept. 20, with an open house.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lutz were honored by their children, Robert, Barbara, Betty and Billy, on their 25th wedding anniversary with a party at Sportsmen's VFW Hall for 200 relatives and friends.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
**SEPT. 18, 1984**  
The most widely-listened to voice of University of Michigan football this 1984 season is Sebawaing Village Councilman John Tomlinson.

Robert Gangler Jr. is one of 171 graduates of TTT Technical Institute at Ft. Wayne, IN. He will work at Texas Instruments, Dallas, TX.

USA Music Boosters elected new officers at the Sept. 10 meeting with Sarah Eurich president, Connie Spannagel vice president, Anna Laundra secretary and Beverly Schember treasurer.

## From The Pages Of The Pigeon Progress & Elkton Advance

**70 YEARS AGO**  
**OCT. 3, 1924**  
Pigeon High School football team won a 7-0 victory over Harbor Beach Friday. Line up for Pigeon is Paul, E. Hartman, Clubuesch, Roberts, Doepker, Morse, Damm, C. Spence, Dondineau, Schumacher and Capt. Braun.

The large store of J.C. Liken & Co., Sebawaing, was entered by thieves Monday night and 30 suits of mens' clothes were taken with a value of \$700.

**60 YEARS AGO**  
**SEPT. 28, 1934**  
The Akron elevator of Wallace & Morley Co., Bay Port, was destroyed by fire Tuesday with loss of \$40,000. I.H. Moore, Bad Axe, has

leased the Minnick Bakery in Pigeon. Mr. Wright, who had conducted the Minnick Bakery for several months, has leased the Scriber building and is installing a baking plant to give Pigeon a second bakery.

Lutheran churches of Sebawaing, Berne and neighboring towns in Huron and Tuscola counties will join in a mass service Sunday at Bay Shore Park auditorium, Sebawaing, to celebrate the 400th anniversary of publication of the Bible by Dr. Martin Luther in 1534.

**50 YEARS AGO**  
**SEPT. 29, 1944**  
Mr. and Mrs. Theo Leipprandt entertained guests at a dinner in honor of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gettel.

**40 YEARS AGO**  
**OCT. 1, 1954**

People of the Caseville school district met with the school board to discuss the necessity of building additional classrooms at their elementary school. The project is expected to cost about \$225,000, according to Jess Hoy, board president.

Dr. Duncan McColl, Port Huron's oldest practicing physician and former Elkton doctor, was named Michigan's Family Physician of 1954 by the Michigan Medical Society.

**30 YEARS AGO**  
**OCT. 1, 1964**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Stirrett



IN THE GOOD OLD Summertime years ago, a hike or bike ride in the country was a favorite means of entertainment. Here is a group of hikers, with two bikes, as they posed for an old-time picture. On the original photo, the bike handlebars appear to be made of wood—which was the usual method in those days. None of the men is recognizable to local observers, so if any reader has a clue, The Newsweekly would like to hear about it.

Thanks to Hannah Tanton of Sebawaing for loan of the photo.

You are invited to **Hope Community Bible Church in Pigeon.**

Because **Only God Gives Meaning to Life.**

**You've got them back to school, now what about church?**

A new ministry beginning September 18 meeting at Scheurer Hospital on Caseville Road. Join us in the North classroom at 9:30 this Sunday for our first worship service. Parking is available at the rear of the hospital.

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# Sebewaing Library News

## STORY HOUR STARTS OCT. 8

The Sebewaing Township Library fall session Preschool Story Hour starts Saturday, Oct. 8.

Children must be 4 years old by Jan. 1, 1995 and not enrolled in kindergarten. Enrollment is limited.

Pre-register children at the library or call 883-3520 for information.

Stories, crafts, songs, finger plays, games introduce children to library resources. Sign up your preschooler for this program!

## NEW AT THE LIBRARY

**VIDEOS:** Grumpy Old Men, Sister Act 2, Shadowlands, D2: The Mighty Ducks, Princess and the Goblin, Jesus of Nazareth, The Ten Commandments, Sport Goes to School, Belhove's 2nd, Rudy, Philadelphia.

**BOOKS ON CASSETTE:** Laugh and Live-Fairbanks; Like Water for Chocolate-Esquivel; Golden Lilies-Cooper; Chamber-Grisham; Truce at Bakura; Family Blessings-Spancer; Great Expectations-Dickens; Higher Self-Chopra; Chicago Days, Hoboken Nights-Pinkwater; When Calls the Heart-Oke; When Breaks the Dawn-Oke; Perchance to Dream-Parker; When Comes the Spring-Oke; Loves Abiding Joy-Oke; Delusions of Grandma-Fisher; A Dream is a Wish Your Heart Makes-Funicello; Daybreak-Platt; Leaving Cold Sassy-Burns; Leaving Home-Buchwald.

**CHILDREN - YOUNG ADULTS:** Just Camping Out-Mayer; My Home-town Library-Jaspersohn; Canoe Trip Mystery-Warner; When I grow Up-Mayer; Very Special Critter-Mayer; Just Me and My Cousin-Mayer; Trick or Treat, Little Critter-Mayer; I Love You, I Hate You, Get Lost-Conford; Arnold's Fitness for Kids Ages 11 to 14-Schwarzenegger; Arnold's Fitness for Kids Ages 6 to 10-Schwarzenegger; Mystery of the Hidden Beach-Warner; Jurassic Park: The Movie Storybook;

Just a Summer Romance-Martin; Stalker-Pine; Jessica's Secret Love-Pascal; Ocean City Reunion-Applegate; What Zoey Saw-Applegate; Save the Unicorns-Pascal; Maria's Movie Comback-Pascal; Stevens Twin-Pascal; Gossip War-Pascal; Baby Sitters Remember-Martin; Berenstain Bears Galloping Ghost.

**FICTION:** Playland-Dunne; Confession-Pickard; Grass Dancer-Power; Pretty Boy Floyd-McMurtry; Until you-McNaught; Son of the Circus-Irving; Pretty Babies-Grice; Seven Days in June-Fast; Hidden City-Eddings; Good Husband-Godwin; Fashionably Late-Goldsmith; Baby, Would I Lie?-Westlake; Royal Murder-Roosevelt; Olivia-Rosner; Undue Influence-Martin; Dixie City Jam-Burke; Fire Hand-Norton; Last Tango in Brooklyn-Douglas; Claw-Euler; Sentence for a Vampire-Saberhagen; Everything to Gain; Funhouse-Koontz; Gift Steel; Storming Heaven-Brown;

## Heritage Sunday coming Sunday at Unionville U-M

Heritage Sunday will be observed at Unionville United Methodist Church this Sunday, Sept. 18, at 9:15 a.m.

Morning speaker is Janet Dickson of Bay City, former member and certified lay speaker of the United Methodist Church.

A potluck dinner and program is also planned as part of this special day held in conjunction with the 125th anniversary celebration of the church.

Everyone is welcome to attend, members say.

Lyon's Pride-McCaffrey; Power Lines-McCaffrey; Sin Within Her Smile-Gash; Twelve Red Herring-Archer; Strike Zone-Bouton; Game of Thirty-Kotzwinkle; Heat-Woods; For My Daughters-Delinsky; Down-town-Siddons; Till the Butchers Cut Him Down-Muller; Love, Remember Me-Small; Crossing-McCarthy; Murder on the Potomac-Truman; Tunnel Vision-Paretsky; Delusions of Grandma-Fisher; Politically Correct Bedtime Stories-Garner; Blessing in Disguise-Goudge; Chamber-Grisham; Conroy's 1st Command-Broom-

all; M-Moons Blood-Brooks; Debt of Honor-Clancy; Hands of Lyr-Norton. **NON-FICTION:** All My Octobers-Mantle; Boulevard of Broken Dreams-Alexander; Eye of the Beholder-Caufeil; Embraced by the Light-Eadie; First Ladies of Michigan-Weddon; Traveler's Guild to Native America (Great Lakes Region)-Allen; Losing Jessica-Deboer; D-Day, June 6, 1944-Ambrose; Fodor's 94 Eastern Europe; Lessons of Love-Beatie; Ticking Bombs; Defusing Violence in the Workplace-Mantell; No One Saw My Pain; Why

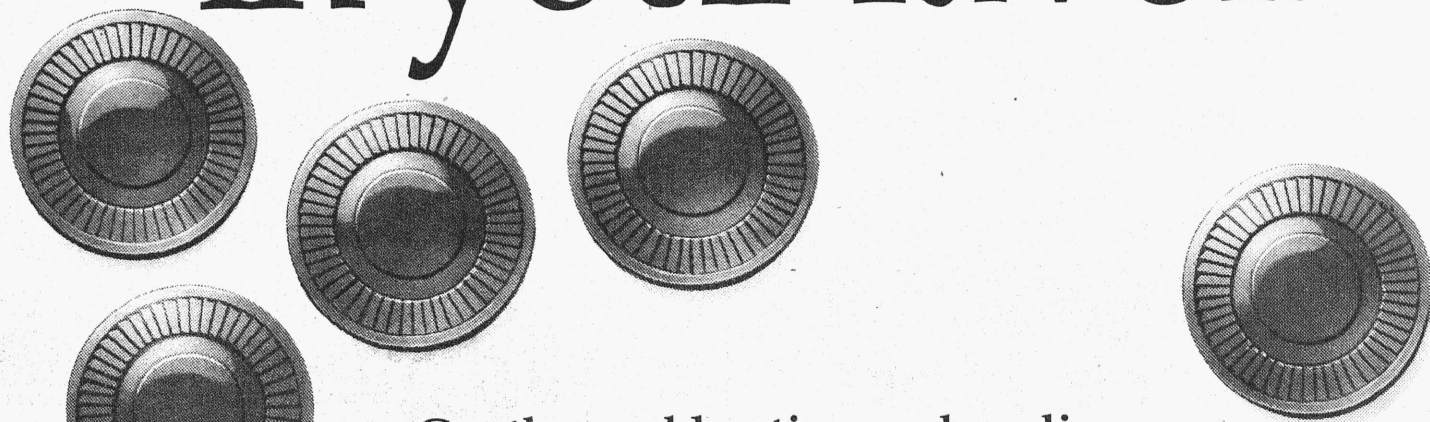
Teens Kill Themselves-Slaby; Haldeman Diaries-Haldeman; Capone: the Man and the Era-Bergreen; Soft Kites and Windssocks-Rowlands; Troubleschooling and Repairing Solid-State TV's-Davidson; D-Day Atlas-Man; In the Kitchen With Rosie-Daley; Homeless-Jencks; Suggestions of Abuse: True and False Memories of Childhood-Yapko; Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis-David; Crafting with Lace-Cosick; Yogi, Babe and Magic-Phillips; Leading With My Heart-Kelley; Moon Shot: the Inside Story of America's Race to

the Moon-Shepard; After Goodbye-Meriten; Janet Reno-Anderson; Woman's Book of Grieving-Rapport; Moving Beyond Woods-Sleinem; Indian Country-Harvey; Quilts from America's Heartland-Fons; Michigan Free: Travel and Recreation-Freedman; Murders in the Mist: Who Killed Dian Fossey?-Gordon; Don't Ask Forever: My Love Affair with Elvis-Bova; Merriam-Webster's Medical Desk Dictionary.

## Museum hours are extended

Pigeon Historical Depot Museum will extend its summer hours through the month of September, organizers say. Hours will be Tuesday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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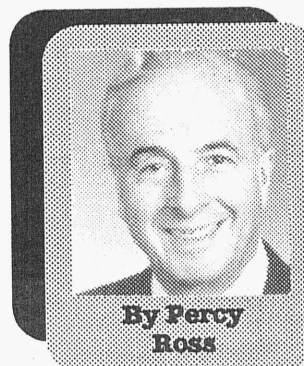
## Help St. Jude's Sept. 24 in Sebewaing

Area youths are needed, to participate in a bike-a-thon fund-raiser for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at the main Sebewaing Village Park.

Riders collect pledge donations for each mile they ride. Participants raising \$75 earn a sports bag, T-shirt and certificate. And \$35 in collection earns a T-shirt and certificate. All others earn a certificate.

For details or to register, call Terry Gruehn at 883-2456. Sponsor sheets may be picked up at The Newsweekly's Sebewaing Office, USA Middle School or Sebewaing Township Library.

Cancer is the leading disease killer of American children, and the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is the leading center for the study of cancer, organizers say.



By Percy Ross

## USA flag football starts Sept. 17

If you live in the USA School system and in grades 1 through six, you're invited to play flag football this season!

Practice will begin this Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Unionville Elementary football field, sponsored by USA Community Education. Practices will be conducted for two weeks and then four weeks of games will be played.

Grades 1 and 2 will meet at 9 a.m. to practice, grades 3 and 4 at 10 a.m. and grades 5 and 6 at 11 a.m. A small fee will be charged, to cover the cost of playing and giving a T-shirt to each participant.

For details, call Ralph Hoppe at 691-5398, Christine Hoppe at 674-8469 or Jeff or Scott Sy at 674-2503.

Tickets are available at the door.

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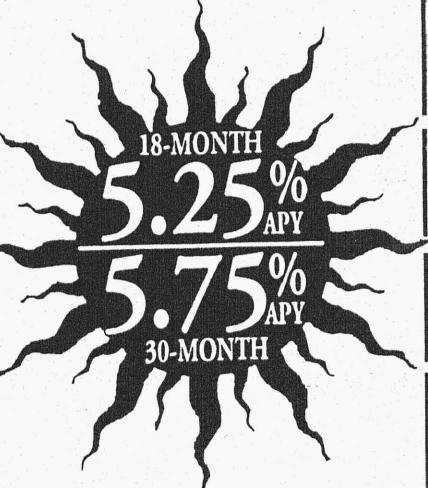
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# Class Reunions



**SEBEWAING HIGH SCHOOL** Class of 1939 met at Sherwood on the Hill, Gageton, Saturday, Aug. 20, in celebration of its 55th anniversary for an afternoon of reminiscing and dinner.

Those attending, front row from left, Robert Euler, Sebawaing; Ruth (Stahl) Heintz, Bay City; Hertha (Henning) Fuhrmann, Saginaw; Abby (Eberlein) Thompson, Sebawaing; Mildred (Wagner) Greenwood, Kansas; Ellen (Rummel) Volz, Sebawaing; Adina (Wing) Knechtel, Elkton; Second row, Alma (Meyer) Stephens and Robert Eisengruber, both of Sebawaing; Robert Eberlein, Bay City; Lucille (Oeschger) Peacock, Flint; and Lenda (Goebel) Bain, Saginaw. PHOTO FURNISHED



**PHS 40th CLASS REUNION:** The Class of 1954 from Pigeon High School held its 40th Class Reunion on Aug. 13 at Scenic Golf & Country Club.

Pictured here, front row, are Larry Werner, Don Swartzendruber, Don Kropp, Nelson Binder, Bob Wichert, Lee Smith; second row, Beverly (Deming) Webber, Wanda (Gillingham) Quinn, Rose (Eisinger) Voss, Mary (Frank) Sieggreen, Bonnie Crocker, Barb (Stein) Smith, Carol (Teuscher) Beachy, Ellamae (Christner) Bedford; third row, Joyce (McCormick) Werner, Selma (Schubach) Thiel, Barb (Bailey) Buchholz, Jerry Edler, Bernice (McArdle) Vealey, Florence (Diebel) Decker, Walter Rothfuss, Cozette (Sturm) McCormick, Nova Jean (Wertz) Miller, Dorothy (Drummond) Rathje, Carol Young, Dorothy (Kutchin) Fries; fourth row, Jim Wurst, Gene Goff, Cleason Dietzel, John Power, Gerry Decker, Jim McCormick, Shirley (Young) Wichert, Dick Farver, Arnold Buchholz, Bill Johnson.

**UNIONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL** Class of 1969 celebrated its 25th reunion at Hersel's on the Bay, Caseville, Saturday, Aug. 13.

Classmates in attendance, beginning front row from left, Terry Houthoofd, Vernie (Fritz) Heinz, Mike McLaren, Gary Katzinger, Andrea (Stoll) Johnson, Sue (Blehm) Wiese, Randy Witek and Mike Krause.

Back row, Terry Armbruster, Mike Phillips, Jake Ekel, Cheryl (Houthoofd) Othersen, Sandra (Sy) Kotenko, Dave Scharich, Pam (Lowthian) Aumock, Allen Herman and Patsy (Louis) Studer. PHOTO FURNISHED



**UNIONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL** Class of 1949 celebrated its 45th Class Reunion on Friday, July 29 at the Paddock in Bay City. Ten members attended, including, front row from left, Eldine (Curry) Parent of Bay City, Doris (Holzwart) Fritz of Sebawaing, Dorothy VanSteenhouse of Tampa, FL., Laura (Belski) Vermeersch and Jeanette (VanSteenhouse) McLaren, both of Unionville;

Back row, Dan Herman of Unionville, Lee Black of Bay City, Dan Sahaydak of Essexville, John York of Au Gres and Ruskin FL., and Robert Adlam of Unionville. PHOTO FURNISHED

## Thumb Club news

### ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

President Mike Renn welcomed 46 members and guests to the Sept. 6 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens. Guests includes Dr. and Mrs. Willard Haist, Tim Fuller, Phyllis Reehl and Ruby Maschke. Hal and Christine Conkey were welcomed back. Nelmer and Verna Wright were in charge of music. "America" was sung and the pledge of allegiance was given.

Flushtots will be given at the Elkton Civic Center on Tuesday, Oct. 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. There is a fee. The Harvest Ball will be Sept. 15 at 5 p.m. at Port Hope.

Program Chairman Hazel Beach introduced Maschke, who spoke on "Priceless Treasures." She displayed and spoke about several of

her own treasures. Renn was to be in charge of the Sept. 13 program.

### CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

The Caseville Retirement Club met Sept. 6 at the American Legion Hall with 90 members and one guest present. Guest Michelle, granddaughter of Tom Peche, was welcomed.

President Ed Reynolds opened the meeting with all reciting the Pledge to the Flag. Flo Kelley was welcomed back.

It was announced that Peg Hill and Ceil Peyok were doing well after their surgery. Susan Reynolds, Betsy Kirtek, Stella Budrick and Betty Smith were thanked for the earlybird goodies.

Jetta Muhme announced there are some openings for

the Soo on Oct. 23 and 24. To sign up, call her at 856-3514. Celebrating birthdays the coming week are Regina Firlik, Margaret Wilhelm, Margaret Maher, Louis Barry, Dominic Mazzara, Pearl Stevenson and Irene Martz.

### It's a girl!

Mark and Wendy Nimitz of Escondido, CA were blessed with the birth of a daughter, **Elizabeth Ellen**, on Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1994. Elizabeth weighed 5 lbs., 15 oz. and measured 19 inches long. She was welcomed home by her brother, Nathaniel, age 1-1/2.

Paternal grandparents are Arnold and Ruth Nimitz of Sebawaing. Maternal grandparents are Theodore and Judy Blus of Wausau, WI.

## Notice of Public Hearing on Increasing Property Taxes

The Columbia Township Board of the Township of Columbia will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase of .0188 mills in the operating tax millage rate to be levied in 1994.

The hearing will be held on Monday, September 19th, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. at Columbia Township Library, 6643 Merry St., Unionville.

The date and location of the meeting to take action on the proposed additional millage will be announced at this public meeting.

If adopted, the proposed additional millage will increase operating revenues from ad valorem property taxes .005% over such revenues generated by levies permitted without holding a hearing. If the proposed additional millage rate is not approved the operating revenue will increase by .000% over the preceding year's operating revenue.

The taxing unit publishing this notice, and identified below, has complete authority to establish the number of mills to be levied from within its authorized millage rate.

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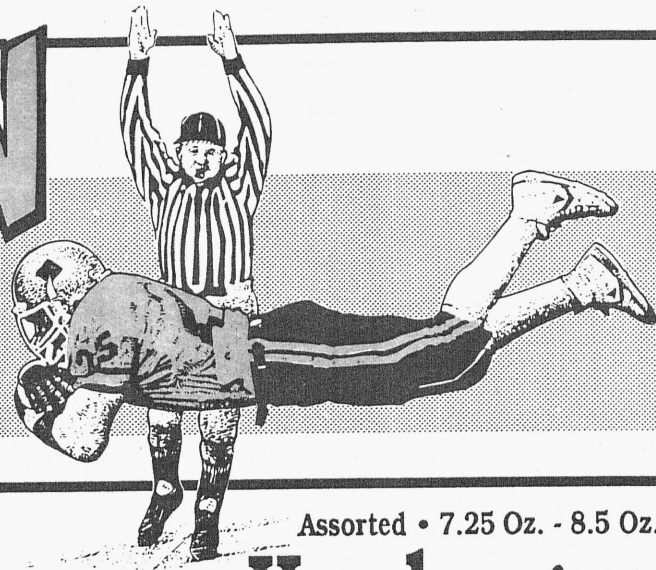
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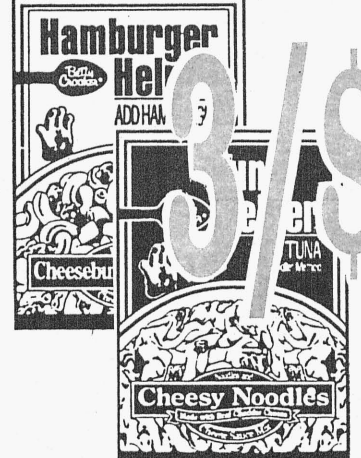


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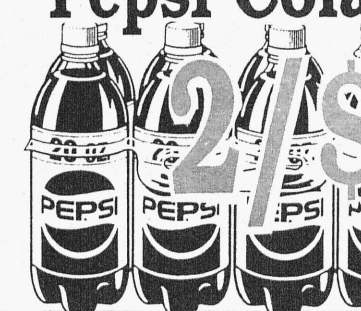
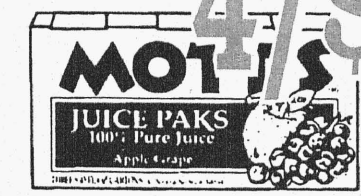
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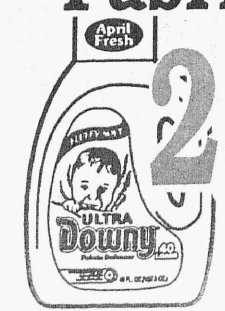
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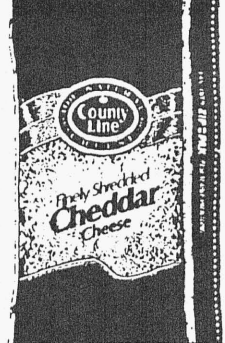
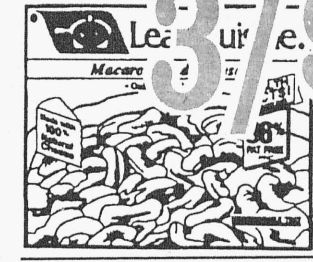


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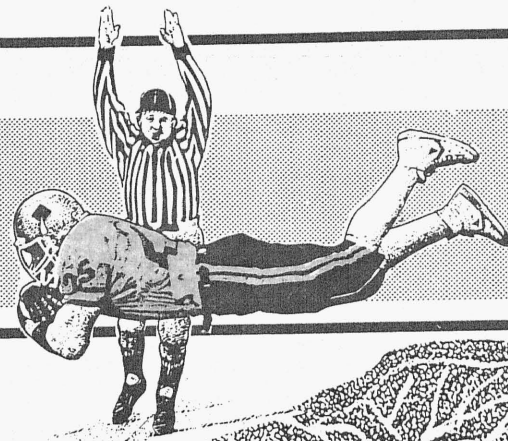
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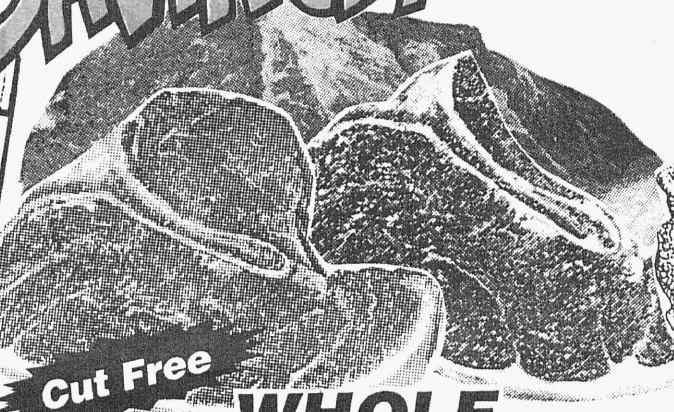
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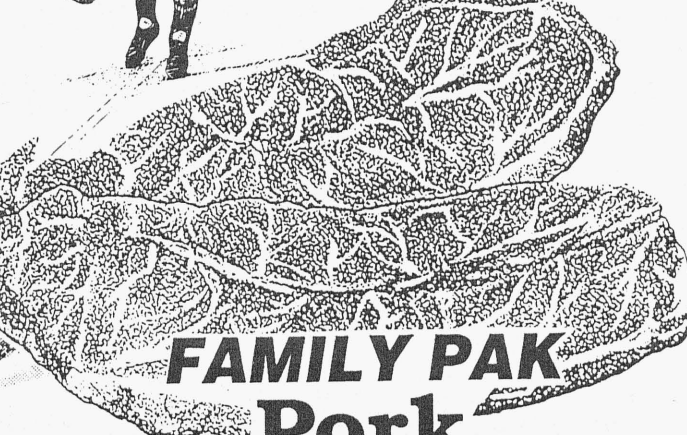
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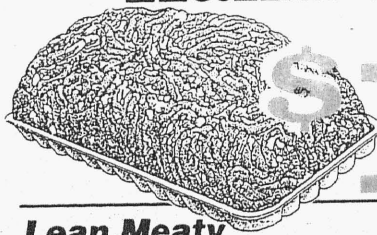
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**THE NEWSWEEKLY FARMWAYS - FALL HARVEST**

**Are cranberries in the future for Thumb, state farmers?**

By WALT RUMMEL  
Michigan in general — and the Thumb in particular — are known for producing sugar beets, dry beans and corn.  
Might crops of cranberries be in the Thumb's future? Five thousand acres of cranberry production could blossom into a multi-million dollar business for growers willing to invest up to \$30,000 per acre.  
A few growers in south-western Michigan have already planted cranberry vines, and cranberries from Wisconsin are processed here from time to time. Besides, there's at least one good-sized cranberry farm in the Upper Peninsula.  
So, could it be that cranberries will make the Thumb's diversified crop picture even more diversified?  
The feasibility and profitability of cranberry production in Michigan will be discussed Thursday, Oct. 6 at

Lake Superior State University, Sault Ste. Marie, beginning at 8:30 a.m.  
The conference is directed toward prospective growers, community economic development reps, agricultural leaders and agricultural advisers and educators.  
Program speakers include experts from MSU, the state DNR, state Department of Agriculture, food processing industry and economic development organizations.  
Bob Craig, director of agriculture policy and special projects at MDA, is optimistic that Michigan cranberry production and processing will become a reality.  
"We have a suitable growing environment, abundant water resources, the processing capability and good market potential," Craig says.  
The started plantings in Michigan, and Wisconsin's success have caught the interest of state officials, who see a potential in Michigan

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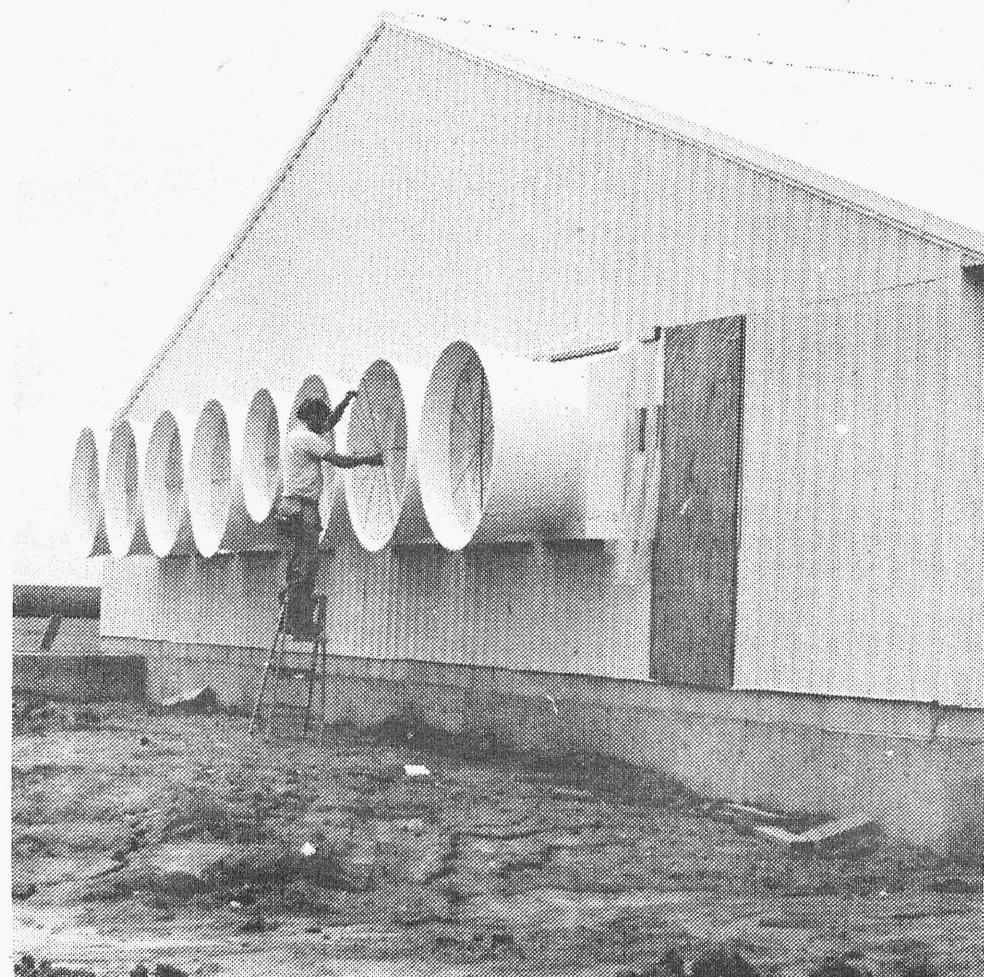
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## Expansion will double size of West Huron Farrowing



THAT'S A BIG FAN — Wayne Yoder of Springhill Construction, Mt. Eaton, OH places screens in the tunnel vents of a new addition at West Huron Farrowing, Sebewaing. MARY DRIER PHOTO

**By MARY DRIER**  
Scorching temperatures with high humidity can take a toll on farm animals, but at least one Sebewaing farm operation is facing Mother Nature head-on.

West Huron Farrowing has added a state-of-the-art tunnel-ventilation system to its 65-foot by 200-foot addition to its facilities on Sebewaing Road.

"With the tunnel system, we

actually create a wind tunnel inside of the building to pull the air across the pigs," says Manager Robert Bloomer. "Plus, we are able to drip water on the sows. That helps to cool them too."

During the winter, pigs produce enough body heat to keep warm, so the ventilation system can be used to draw heat from the attic, if more warmth is needed.

"The wind-tunnel system

has been in use a while down in North Carolina," says Bloomer, noting the system is just starting to be used here. The addition will allow West Huron to double in size from 800 to 1,750 pigs, but it will no longer house nursery pigs.

"The four corporations I work for are building off-site nurseries near Owendale and Filion," says Bloomer. He

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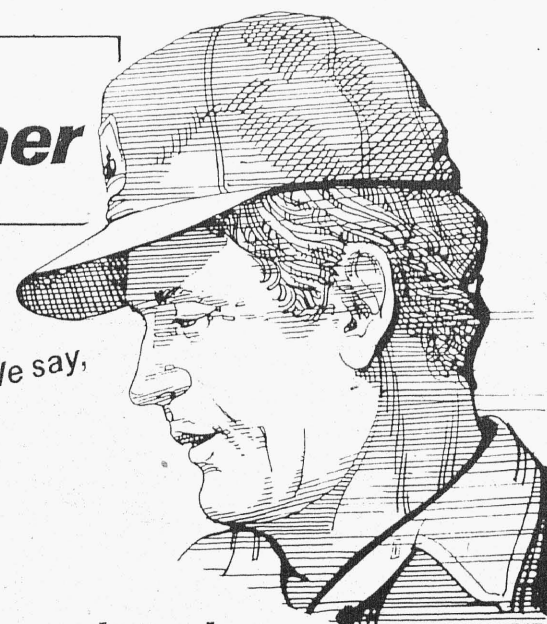
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A BRIDGE TOO FAR: Don't try to cross the Filion Road bridge over the Pigeon River just south of Hayes in the near future, as this photo shows. The new structure being built by the Huron County Road Commission replaces the hump-back bridge there. Completion is expected this fall.

## Hog expansion

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works for West Huron Farrowing, Pigs R Us near Pigeon, Thumb Quality Farrowing of Owendale and East Huron Enterprise of Kinde.

"With these companies, we are the largest pig producers in the state."

The companies produce about 54,000 market animals a year. The addition will give them the ability to produce about 94,000 animals a year.

Extreme heat reduces performance more than cold weather does and can result in significant economic loss to livestock producers, experts say.

Although hot weather usually doesn't result in livestock deaths, it can cause conception problems and reduced feed intake, which could result in a significant drop of production, they say.

## New wheat varieties offered for fall

Mendon and Lowell — two new wheat varieties developed at MSU — are available for planting for the first time this fall.

Mendon is a soft red variety that averaged 86.3 bushels per acre in tests across Michigan's wheat growing region.

Lowell, a soft white wheat, averaged 102.6 bushels per acre in multiple field trials in the Thumb in 1990-92.

USDA Soft Wheat Quality Laboratory has given "superior" milling ratings to both varieties.

Lowell and Mendon have test weights similar to Augusta, and have good field resistance to powdery mildew and wheat spindle streak virus.

However, says Larry Copeland, MSU Extension seed specialist, both are susceptible to leaf rust and may lodge.

"Nonetheless, the yield potential of these varieties outweighs their liabilities," Copeland says, "which can be controlled by good management in the spring."

He says leaf rust can be controlled with a timely application of fungicide when the disease appears, and lodging can be controlled by reducing the amount of actual nitrogen applied in the spring. Details about growth characteristics of Mendon and Lowell can be obtained from Copeland by calling him at 353-9545.

Information about seed availability can be obtained from Michigan Crop Improvement Association, 355-7438.

## Report crop losses now

"Farm producers are encouraged to contact the ASCS Office and report their crop damage and losses," says Tuscola County Ag Agent Dennis Stein.

"If you fail to report your losses, the county may not be qualified to receive disaster funds, should they become available at a later date," Stein says.

Damage in the Thumb varies greatly from farm to farm, and crop to crop. This makes estimating losses very difficult without your help in reporting crop acres that have not been planted and those that have lost yield potential, Stein says.

To report losses, producers may contact the ASCS Office at 673-8173 promptly.

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## Huron leads state in ag (again)

Huron County leads Michigan in many ways, and that includes how big an impact agriculture has, county-wide. The new "County and City Data Book 1994" from the U.S. Census Bureau shows 24.5% of Huron County's earnings come from agriculture — highest in the state, and among the highest for counties in the entire U.S., the Bureau says...

## Thumb grain, bean markets

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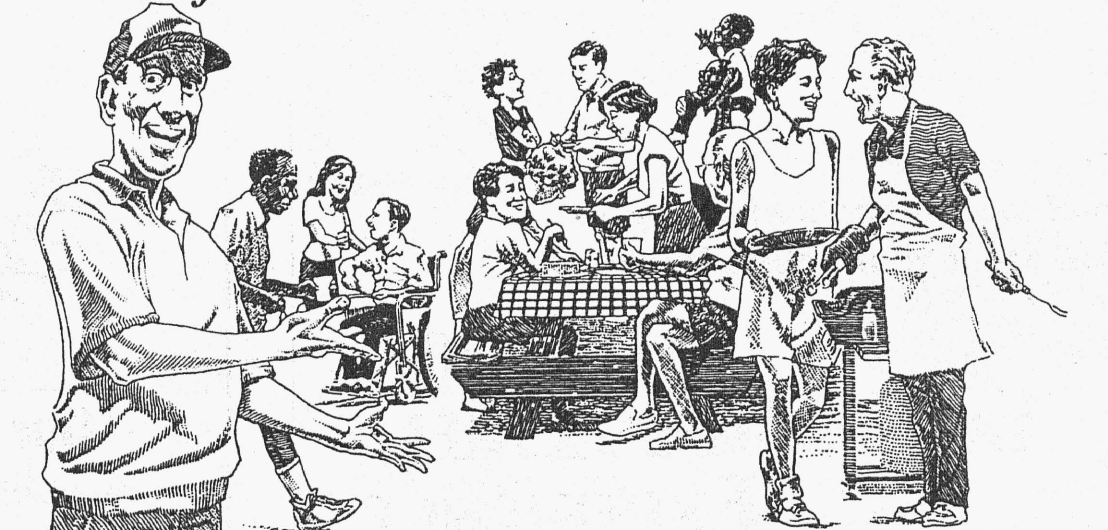
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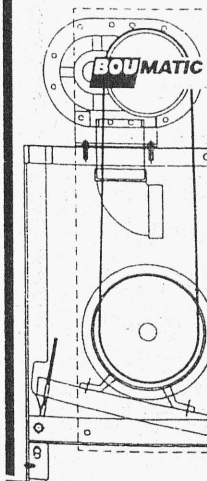
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# THE NEWSWEEKLY FARMWAYS - FALL HARVEST

## The contestants: Michigan beet sugar vs. maple syrup...

**By WALT RUMMEL**  
In a sugar-beet producing area such as the Thumb and Saginaw Valley, small beet is paid to the Michigan maple syrup industry — but it provides substantial income to producers in the state and nationally.

Michigan rates sixth among states producing maple syrup, accounting for 85,000 gallons of syrup in the 1994 season — about 10,000 gallons above state's 1993 production of 75,000 gallons.

Further, the average prices received was \$27.20 per gallon, which is \$1.70 above last year's \$25.50. So, total production of maple syrup in Michigan is estimated at \$2.3 million for 1994, up 21% over the previous year.

Good weather conditions and excellent syrup quality combined to make it a particularly good season this year.

**Across the U.S.**, production in 1994 was up 31% to a total of 1.32 million gallons. All 10 reporting states had

higher production than in 1993.

Average price to growers was \$23.30 per gallon, same as in 1993, for a crop valued at \$30.9 million, which was 31% over last year.

**Vermont led** the nation in maplesyrup production, with 435,000 gallons, about four times Michigan's production. New York followed with 251,000 gallons and Maine was third with 150,000 gallons.

Because of heavy snows, many producers reported tapping only half their trees and some reported no production at all because of snow drifts.

Midwest producers had a slow start, due to cold weather and deep snow, but most producers had higher yields than in the previous year.



**JOHN STOECKLE**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Stoeckle of Sebewaing, looks closely at his **Accurate Acre Corn Plot**. The contest is conducted by the USA Agriscience Program and USA-FFA as an expanded learning experience during the summer. Members keep close records, use soil test recommendations, analyze costs and check for insects or diseases as they learn more about crops grown in the community. These activities help prepare agriscience students such as Stoeckle for the world of work, notes USA-FFA Advisor Carl Kieser. **Winners in the crop contest** this fall receive plaques and prizes from sponsors, the Unionville Friendly Farmers Farm Bureau Group. For details on future involvement, call Kieser at 883-2078 or at USA High School. *COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO*

## Area youth learn dairy judging

Michigan 4-H and FFA members sharpened their dairy judging skills at the Dairy Judging and Linear Evaluation Workshop co-sponsored by NorthStar-Select Sires (formerly MABC-Select Sires) and the Shiawassee County MSU Extension Service.

This fourth annual workshop hit an all-time attendance high with over 125 participants, officials say.

**Students gained hands-on** experience in the finer points of dairy cattle judging, linear evaluation and oral reasons, in preparation for the state dairy judging contest.

Holstein, Jersey and Brown Swiss animals for the judging classes were utilized.

NorthStar-Select Sires is a farmer-owned artificial insemination cooperative serving the genetic improvement needs of over 7,500 dairy and beef producers throughout Michigan, Indiana and Northern Wisconsin.

Headquartered in East Lansing for over 50 years, the cooperative is one of 11 members of the nationally recognized Select Sires Federation.

## Waterfowl regulations from USFWS for '94...

Wild duck production has improved considerably this year, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service — so states are being offered the option of increases in daily bag limits for hunters or an increase in the number of days in the season.

In addition, the Service is proposing to allow hunting of Canvasback ducks nationwide for the first time since the 1985-86 season. Season lengths would be extended for certain Goose and Brant populations and shortened for other sections.

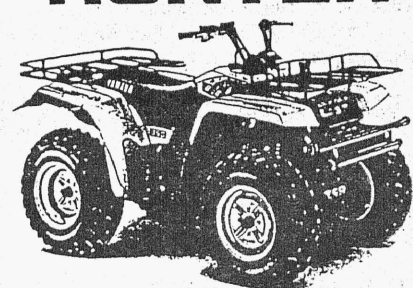
Michigan is in the Mississippi Flyway, along with 13 other states.

**This year's duck populations** are highest since 1983, NFWS stated, with 72 millions expected. The index hit a record low in 1985 when the duck count showed a population of only 55 million.

Biologists attribute increased duck populations to favorable weather conditions combined with results of many efforts to restore and conserve wetlands and upland habitats throughout the USA.

Further details are given on the Michigan hunting season in another story from the DNR concerning local waterfowl seasons.

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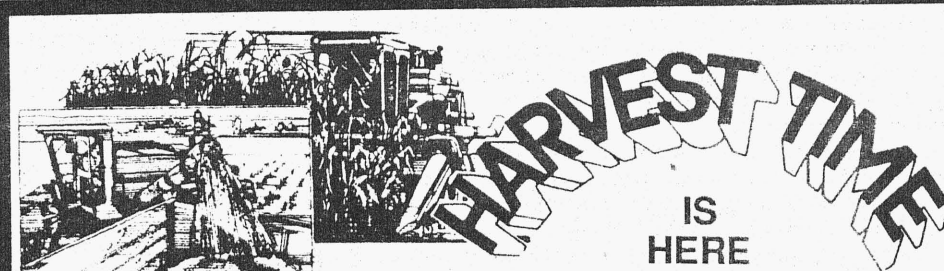


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Stephen G. Penard to Niels V. Olsan; a parcel of land located in the City of Harbor Beach.

Estate of Gertrude E. Gassart to Michael Murphy and Kathleen; a parcel of land located in the City of Harbor Beach.

Ronald F. Dubs and Dianna J. Devere Dubs and Alma to Ronald D. Dubs and Laura L.; a parcel of land located in Section 35 of Winsor Twp.

Tip-O-Thumb Haven Lakeshore Company to Pamela Macoy; a parcel of land located in Port Austin Twp.

James M. Whelanack and Diane M. to Robert Fiorenzi and Rose McManam; a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Huron Twp.

Robert G. Lows to Westward Look Development Company; a parcel of land located in Hume Twp.

Westward Look Development Company to Kenneth C. Noland and Donna J.; a parcel of land located in Hume Twp.

Benjamin H. Dekker and Bernadette to James W. Quilico and Julie B.; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Caseville Twp.

Lawrence E. Kranz and Charlotte to Jerome B. Volmering and Eileen; a parcel of land located in Section 2 of Sherman Twp.

Adam N. Ray to Richard M. Houts and Rose Ann; a parcel of land located in Huron Twp.

Brigid Murphy Trust to the State of Michigan; a parcel of land located in the City of

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Harbor Beach. Bruce Krohn and Barbara to John V. Gintner and Bernadette I.; a parcel of land located in Section 15 of Colfax Twp.

Florine Weiss to Dennis L. Karg and Marcia M.; a parcel of land located in Section 11 of Bloomfield.

Charles L. Erner and Roxanne to Ronald James Landenberg and Susan Marie; a parcel of land located in Colfax Twp.

Arlene E. Fritz to Carrie L. Brunni; a parcel of land located in the Village of Pigeon.

William T. Perdue and Ellen J. to Anthony M. Friedland; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Huron Twp.

Anthony M. Friedland to Fay Lee Suchan and Timothy A. Mack; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Huron Twp.

Benjamin S. Bar and Lilian M. to Vincent Salcido and Kimberly A.; a parcel of land located in Section 13 of Verona Twp.

David L. Bilicki and Theresa A. to James R. Stokes and Frederick W. Hoffman; a parcel of land located in Lake Twp.

## Huron County Marriage Licenses

Kenneth J. Hessling and Tracy L. O'Parke

Joseph A. Freiburger III and Maureen A. Gahagan

Gregory M. Woodke and Cathy L. Peinka John R. Schwartztruber and Kathleen M. Champagne

Christopher A. Snider and Michele E. Henne

Franklin Winfield McCann and Alexandra Watson McMullen

Nancy J. Salla and Daniel J. Barriger

## Huron County Assumed Names

NO. 7123 FLUEGGE MACHINE SHOP, 5697 Berne Rd., Elkton, filed 8/31/94.

NO. 7214 J. & W. EXCAVATING, 906 S. Lakeshore Rd., Harbor Beach, by James E. Wohlford, 906 S. Lakeshore Rd., Harbor Beach, filed 9/1/94.

NO. 7215 JOE'S AUTO LOCKOUT SERVICE, 4763 Lori Lu Dr., Caseville, by Joe Outfield, 4763 Lori Lu Dr., Caseville, filed 9/1/94.

NO. 7216 COTTICK RADIATOR & AIR CONDITIONING, 110 North St., Bad Axe, by Michael T. Cottick, Sr., 207 E. Butler St., Bad Axe, filed 9/6/94.

## Huron County Divorce Judgments

George C. Bednerek vs. Karen A. Bednerek

Jeffery Scott Hallock vs. Vicky Lynn Hallock

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## Tuscola County Assumed Names

MIDGES BEAUTY SHOP, 128 W. Grant, Caro, by Teri L. Poult, filed 8/30/94.

KATHY'S CONCESSIONS, 5016 E. Sanilac Rd., Kingston, by Kathleen Conrad, Beth Nichol, Charleen Broyles and Roger Maynard, filed 8/30/94.

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# Pigeon District Library News

## PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

Preschool Story Hour at the Pigeon District Library for Tuesday, Sept. 20 will have the theme of "fish." Stories

will include "The Fish Who Would Wish" and "The Rainbow Fish." Story hour includes stories, games, flannelgraph, songs, finger-play activities and creative movement.

## CIRCULATION REPORT

Circulation for August was up 509 compared with the same month last year. In all, 5,250 items were checked out, with 2,408 adult books, 817 junior, 1,134 children, 36 toys, 855 videotapes, \$315 in copies, \$175.85 in fines and \$9 in fax income.

Five story hours were conducted, with 251 children attending. Three youngsters celebrated their birthdays with a song and crown: Beth Koch, Travis McIlhargie and Nick Steinman.

For the month, 32 new registrations were received: 12 from Caseville, four from Lake, three from Oliver, nine from Winsor, and two each from Colfax and Fair Haven Townships.

## CLASS VISITS

Mrs. Barry's fourth and fifth graders visited the Library Sept. 1 from Cross Lutheran School, Pigeon. Head Librarian Naomi Jantzi talked about Thomas Edison's life and in-

ventions, and told how he overcame a learning problem by being creative, reading, wondering... and remembering.

During the 1994-95 school year, classes visit the Pigeon District Library for an enrichment experience with books.

## TOUGH TEEN YEARS

Here are seven tips to help your teen with negative peer pressure and to handle strong feelings associated with abuse, divorce or loneliness:

1. BOTH PARENTS AND YOUNG ADULTS BENEFIT WHEN PARENTS GET INVOLVED IN SCHOOL. The overall grades of students tend to be higher when parents are involved in their child's education.
2. GET INVOLVED IN YOUR

CHILD'S EDUCATION. Understand the rules and regulations regarding attendance, work, behavior and discipline.

3. GET TO KNOW THE SCHOOL STAFF. Be sure to attend open houses and parent teachers conferences.

4. SUPPORT LEARNING AT HOME. Help your child set up a study area and a consistent study time.

5. SET CLEAR RULES AT HOME. Children need rules and structure in order to feel safe. Make firm, but fair rules about curfews, chores, TV time, phone use and completing of homework.

6. TALK OPENLY AND HONESTLY ABOUT ALCOHOL AND OTHER DRUGS. Discuss the dangers of using drugs with your child, such as addiction, damage

to the heart, liver and other organs, arrest and jail, auto accidents and death.

7. BE A PARENT FIRST, AND A FRIEND SECOND. If you act as more of a friend than a parent, you child may lose respect for you.

## FREE MOVING COMING SEPT. 24

"Monkey Trouble" will be the free movie on Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Library's Audio-Visual Room, at 12:30 p.m. It's rated PG.

Please remember, there's no food or drink allowed in the library. Children under the age of five must be escorted by an adult.

## Equipment gift



SCHUEURER HOSPITAL physical therapists now have another option to use to help bring their patients back into good condition, thanks to the Scheurer Hospital Auxiliary. The new "Total Gym" can give patients a total body workout, or it can be used to tone just one set of muscles, according to Physical Therapist Janet Skirlo. It's very similar to the home exercise equipment heavily advertised on television, but includes more attachments. "The Total Gym can be used for active and resistive exercises for the lower and upper extremities," Skirlo says. "We will use it for strengthening muscles, improving motion and coordination, and improving muscle tone and balance."

The Auxiliary donated \$1,560 to help purchase the machine, according to past president Mary Gettel, right, standing here by the Total Gym with Skirlo.

AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

## Northern Lights Dance Club

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# One last pictorial look at '94 Elkton AutumnFest



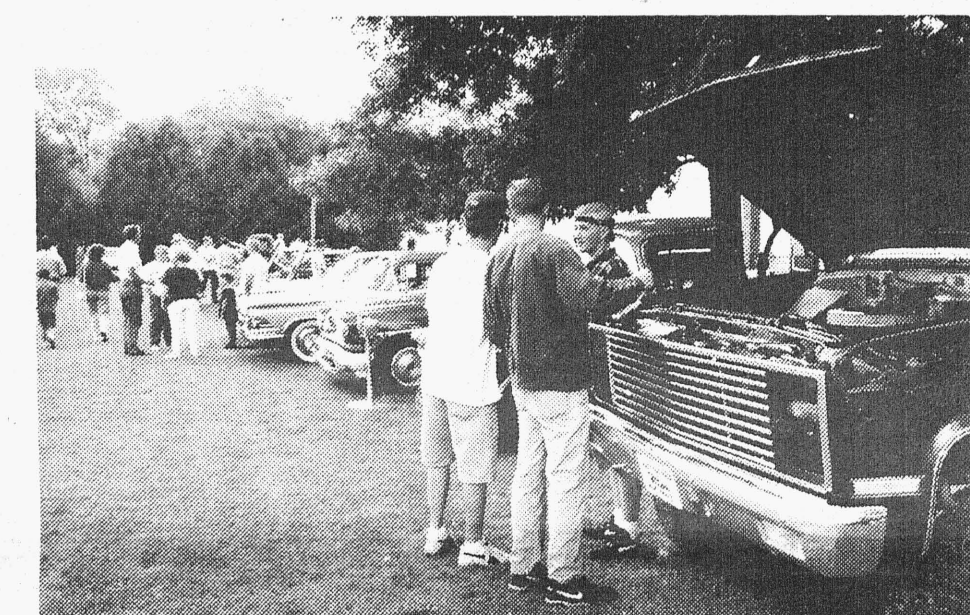
ELKTON TEEN QUEEN AND COURT: from left, second runner-up Kristine Jaworski, Queen Sarah Krebs and first runner-up Laura Winkel. ALL PHOTOS BY AMY HEIDEN



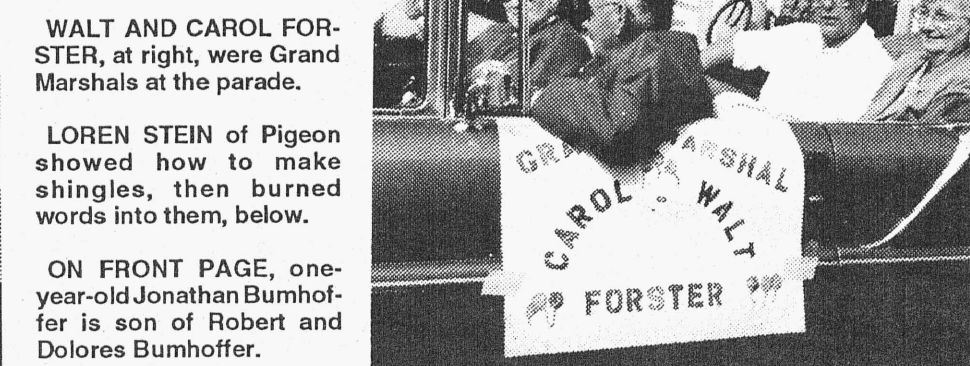
FAST, FURIOUS (and muddy) ACTION at the mud volleyball tournament.



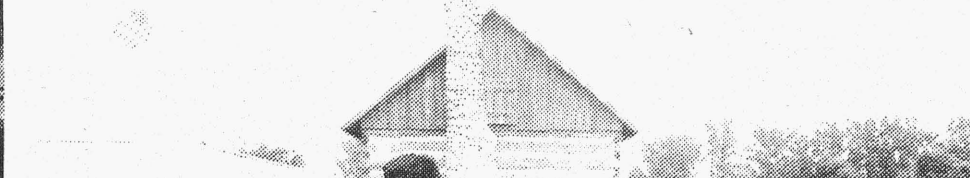
31 TEAMS PARTICIPATED in the AutumnFest 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament.



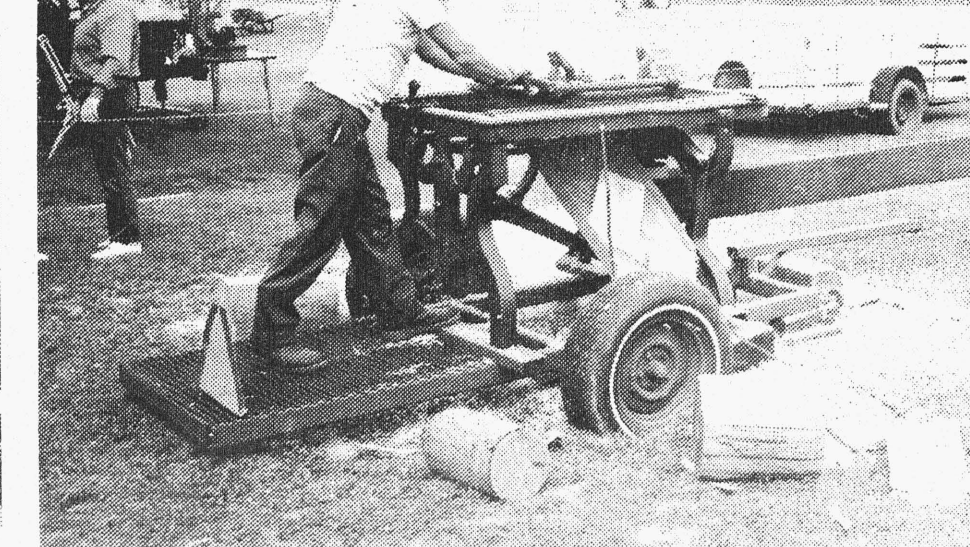
SUNDAY'S AUTO SHOW featured great weather... and many cool, classic vehicles... above.



WALT AND CAROL FORSTER, at right, were Grand Marshals at the parade.



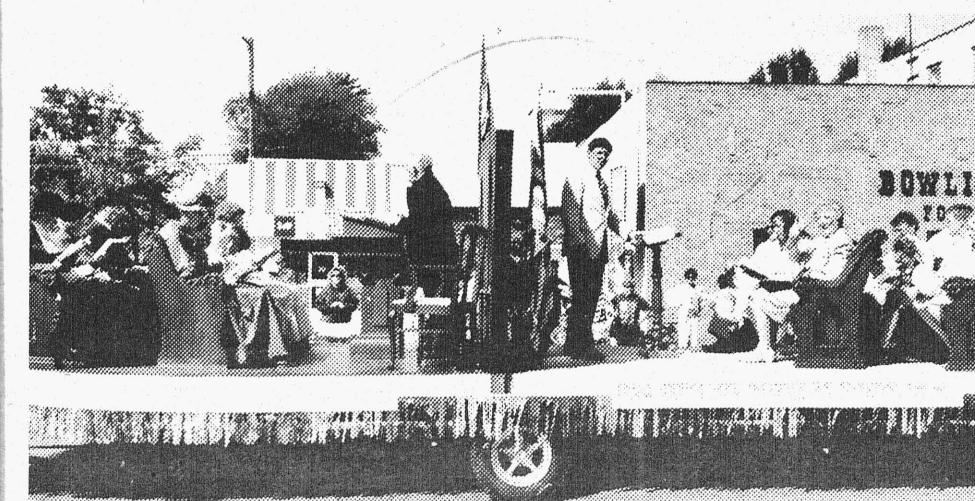
LOREN STEIN of Pigeon showed how to make shingles, then burned words into them, below.



ON FRONT PAGE, one-year-old Jonathan Bumhofer is son of Robert and Dolores Bumhoffer.



THE HURON COMMUNITY BAND favored the parade crowd with special music.

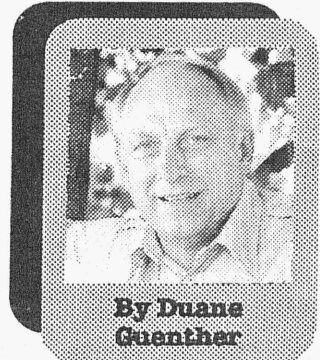


ELKTON MISSIONARY CHURCH's 100th anniversary float was a winner, too.

# Woods & Waters

## Another fisherman

By DUANE GUENTHER



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I was in a terrible predicament.

My right foot was balancing precariously on a half-submerged log, slick with slimy moss. My left hip-booted foot was knee-deep in mud.

My left hand, holding my flyrod was tangled in malicious vegetation, which left only my right hand to defend myself from the hordes of mosquitoes descending on any and all exposed parts of my body.

I was trout fishing. Not just any kind of trout fishing, but brook trout fishing, and it is best found in the most remote beaver ponds you can find.

That's why I was hopelessly mired in this watery network of tangled brush, cattails, dead trees and marauding insects, and loving every minute of it.

The pond I was working was large. It would have been a great place for a belly boat. You know, one of the large fabric covered inner tubes that has a seat like baby walker which suspends you above the water, while you propel yourself with flippers attached to your wader-covered feet.

But, all I had were hip boots and a day pack full of lunch,

which reduced me to patrolling the perimeter flipping my black leech into a likely looking spot.

**Around mid-morning,** I stopped for a snack.

Propped against the base of a large cedar tree I dove into on my three sandwiches and scan-ned the edge for my next fishing spot.

It was a beautiful clear fall day—cool enough for a wool shirt when you sat still, but warm enough to have it unbuttoned when you began to move.

After a couple of bites, I laid my sandwich down and reached for my binoculars. Some ducks were working the other side of the beaver pond and I wanted to check to see if I had guessed right on their species.

**As I began** to scan the pond, a very large bird suddenly

entered into my viewing area. It was about 50 feet above the water's surface, was mottled grey and had a clear white belly with black wrist patches.

As I watched, it closed its wings and broke into a silent power dive, hitting the water with a resounding smack that took me almost completely under water.

In an instant, it was airborne, shaking its feathers like a water-soaked dog and creating a mini rainbow amid the glistening shower of spray. It was spectacular, to say the least.

**Focusing my binoculars** for a better look, I finally realized that I was watching an Osprey fishing for its lunch, and by the looks of the writhing fish dangling from its feet, it would eat as well, if not better, than I during this mid-morning break.

Ospreys were one of God's best fishermen. They do it for a living, and they do it very well.

They are only one of two species that fish feet first, the other is the eagle. All other birds that feed on fish catch them in headfirst dives.

I remember seeing an Osprey up close on a biology field trip. The naturalist in charge displayed the bird's feet for all of us wide-eyed students to see.

**Besides having** toes with curved claws, the bottom pads of the feet have spikes.

But the amazing thing was that the bird could take its outside toes and move them backward—so it would have two toes in front of the fish it caught and two toes behind it. Talk about a snelled hook!

## Munger Firemen host daredevils

The Munger Volunteer Firemen Corps, Inc. will host their third U.S.A. Figure Eight Season Championship at 7 p.m. this Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Munger Festival Grounds.

About 50 daredevils from throughout the state will participate in the race which offers a \$3,000 purse.

"Our drivers have competed on a series of fairground tracks all season long and Munger should offer the best facilities we've seen all year," said Elwood "Sonny" Hall, president of U.S.A. Demolition Derby and Figure-8 Derbies.

Tickets are available at Gopher Turf-N-Till, Bay City, and John's Bar, Munger.

The event will also include a beer tent opening at noon, music 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. and a Las Vegas tent 7 p.m. to midnight.

Proceeds will go the Merritt Township recreation projects. For details, call 659-3471.

There used to be a lot more Osprey before DDT. Like all other birds of prey that feed off the food chain in the Great Lakes, they suffered tremendously.

With greater restrictions and better conservation management, these beautiful birds have made a dramatic comeback.

**Via the binoculars,** I followed the bird and the flopping fish back to its nest, built on a man-made platform.

The DNR has offered these artificial nest sites for years

because the Osprey likes to build its nest in dead trees killed by flooding water, like the beaver pond where I was fishing. These dead trees are OK, except when they fall over, usually drowning the baby birds.

I watched for another hour, but the bird did not feed again. Just as well, I was already intimidated by being out-fished.

And what really made me mad is that the Osprey did not have to spend a hundred bucks on a fly rod to do it...

## SOLUNAR & LUNAR TIMETABLES

SEPT. 14 - SEPT. 20

Eastern Saginaw Bay

SOLUNAR TIMES		LUNAR TIMES	
1994	A. M.	P. M.	Longitude 83.16 Latitude 43.56
14 Wed	01:42	07:55	07:10 07:45
15 Thu	02:14	08:13	07:11 07:43
16 Fri	03:15	08:27	07:12 07:41
17 Sat	03:58	08:10	07:13 07:40
18 Sun	04:40	08:51	07:14 07:38
19 Mon	05:23	11:34	07:15 07:36
20 Tue	06:07	06:29	07:16 07:34

Major=2 hours/Minor=1 hour Accuracy to 1 minute  
 Tip: Fish almost always face the current. Cast lures into the wind!  
 0 = Full Moon 1 = New Moon 1 = Peak activity period of vees  
 Times adjusted for DST

Researchers say that during periods of low and high tides, animals such as fish seem to lose much of their natural caution. These are referred to as Major Periods and last approximately an hour. Midway between the Major Periods there are frequently shorter peaks called Minor Periods. The inclination of the moon's orbit to the Equator also affects Solunar Periods and, in extreme cases, there is only one Major or Minor Period for the date.

## CHRISTNER-KROPP REUNION

Members of Dan, John and Jake Christner and Sol Kropp families met at the home of Leon and Sue Swartzendruber in Ubyly recently for the 43rd annual reunion.

Freeman Nafziger gave the invocation, followed by a potluck buffet for 46 family members and three guests.

Acting President Leon Swartzendruber called the meeting to order. Recognition was paid to the oldest member, John Christner (age 89), youngest member, Brooklyn Foy (age 1 1/2) and coming the farthest, Allen and Mona Book of Upland, CA.

New officers include President Bonnie Bialek of Melvin, Vice President Glen Christner of Gagetown, Secretary-Treasurer Jennifer Heintz of Pigeon, Games Committee Kerry Foy and Debbie Christner, both of Pigeon.

The 1995 reunion will be on the third Sunday of August at 1 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Christner in Pigeon.

Children's games with prizes awarded were led by Diane Heintz. All ages played volleyball.

Family members attended from Pigeon, Bad Axe, Ubyly, Gagetown, Marlette, California, Indiana, Ohio. Guests included Carl and Sue We-



CONSTRUCTION OF "Homestead at Northwood Lake," a full-service senior citizen community, is well underway, in the Northwood Lake Subdivision just west of the Northwood Shores Golf Course in Cass City. Residents of the senior center will have access to on-site amenities including a beauty salon, health club, linen and housekeeping services and the option of having meals provided. Pigeon Area developers S & H Enterprises and the Financial Source, Inc. are backing the project and the FOURMIDABLE GROUP of Farmington Hills will manage and market the community. The senior community will offer duplexes ranging from 1,200 square feet to 1,500 square feet plus one- and two-bed room apartments. HERE, Daren Dutcher of Hensel Associates of Indiana cuts molding for the new project. MARY DRIER PHOTO

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# Family Reunions

## TERRILL REUNION

The 23rd annual Terrill Reunion was Sunday, Aug. 28, at Pigeon Park Pavilion with 58 family members present.

Douglas Geiger of Sturgis offered a prayer of thanksgiving for the Terrill family and the food.

A business meeting was called to order by President Carolyn Terrill Morton, with a moment of silent prayer in memory of Sheri "Jake" Elenbaum, who passed away Feb. 23, 1994.

Pictures were taken of the older generation members

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## HENNE REUNION

The 53rd annual Henne Reunion was held at Jeff and Malinda Diachenko's in Bay Port on Sunday, July 17.

A beef and pork barbecue and corn roast was prepared by the hosts, and enjoyed by the 48 members present.

There also was a hay ride to Ora Labora, where the Hennes first settled.

The 1995 reunion will be held again at the Diachenkos on the third weekend in July. Officers for the 1995 reunion are President Rhonda Pontias, Vice President Brenda Gentry, Secretary Delores Amphor and Treasurer Ellamae Bedford.

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## Pop can drive Sept. 24 for O-G Scouts

Owen-Gage Girl Scouts will have a Pop Can Drive, Bake and Craft Sale on Saturday, Sept. 24 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon in Owendale and in Gagetown at the Fire Halls.

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**SUNDAY NITE GOODTIMERS**

**Unionville 8/28/94**

Thomas-Southgate ..... 4  
 Lowthian-Karnath ..... 2  
 Singer-Strieter ..... 3  
 Sakon-Barrigar ..... 3  
 Achenbach-Strieter ..... 1  
 Gokey-Spiekerman ..... 1  
 Norington-Vermeersch ..... 0  
 Coones-Aumock ..... 0

High team series and game: Norington-Vermeersch 1754-612.

Men's high individual series and game: T. Balzer 547-200, D. Morton 499-192.

Women's high individual series and game: B. Coones 482, C. Sakon 177.

Splits: M. Schwarz 5-10, K. Linzner 5-7, B. Linzner 3-10.

**USA TUES. SR. CITIZENS 9/6/94 Sebewaing**

Dinkel-Juengel ..... 2  
 Jackie's Flowers ..... 2  
 Luke's Market ..... 2  
 Signature Bank ..... 2

High team series and game: Dinkel-Juengel 1457-555.

Women's high series and game: R. Hughes 426-149, 142; B. Kelly 151, M. Adlam 146.

Men's high series and game: R. Dehnal 434-168, 154; R. Krauss 148.

**WEDNES. NITE LADIES Pigeon Lanes 9-7**

McCormick Motors ..... 7  
 Gumbly's ..... 7  
 Niebel Plumbing/Heating ..... 7  
 Bay Port Construction ..... 6  
 Bay Port State Bank ..... 3  
 Cloud of Dust Ceramics ..... 3  
 Damms, Inc. .... 3  
 Pigeon Telephone ..... 2  
 Finkbeiner Farm Eq. .... 2  
 Bay View Country Inn ..... 0

High team series and game: McCormick Motors 2107 (714), Gumbly's 2151 (752), Niebel 2086 (730), Damms 731, Cloud of Dust 729, Bay Port Construction 723, Pigeon Telephone 710.

High individual series and game: A. Gohlam 544 (230), D. Yahn 480 (193), D. Fuerst 479, L. Rollo 187, B. Krohn 185, S. McLean 178, R. Stoeckl 174, S. Kuhl 173, T. Gnagay 173, N. Gunden 171.

Splits: 2-7 L. Fluegge, T. Gnagay, 4-5 L. Santos; 5-6 L. Santos; 5-7 L. Fluegge; 3-5 D. Yahn; 3-10 D. Deming; 5-10 D. Fuerst, P. Maxwell, D. Kuch.

**WEDNES. NITE LADIES Pigeon Lanes 8/31**

McCormick Motors ..... 4  
 Gumbly's ..... 3  
 Niebel Plumbing/Heating ..... 3  
 Bay Port State Bank ..... 3  
 Cloud of Dust Ceramics ..... 1  
 Damms, Inc. .... 1  
 Pigeon Telephone ..... 1  
 Finkbeiner Farm Equip. .... 0  
 Bay Port Construction ..... 0  
 Bay View Country Inn ..... 0

High team series and game: McCormick Motors 2180 (780), Bay Port Bank 2003 (758), Gumbly's 2140, Niebel 735, Cloud of Dust 713, Pigeon Telephone 704.

High individual series and game: N. Gunden 501 (197), R. Albrecht 491 (193), P. Machowicz 486 (174), L. Fluegge 186, B. Anklam 178, B. Krohn 171, S. Kraut 170.

Splits: 2-7 J. Niebel, N. Wichert; 3-10 L. Fluegge, R. Albrecht, 5-10 A. Gohlam.

**THURSDAY NIGHTERS J & B Plumbing & Heating ... 4**

Lee's Landscaping ..... 3

**Four Rollers ..... 5**

Lucky Strikes ..... 2  
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High team series and game: Tri County 1721-604.

High individual series and game: D. Welther 494-177, 167, 150; P. Brotherton 471-169, 168; S. Sherman 436-164, 157; J. Stolz 433-169, H. Schafer 425-152, J. Marsden 150.

Splits: D. Welther 5-7, D. Gruenig & B. Kuhl 3-10.

**WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES 9/7/94 Sebewaing**

Nitz Valve Hdwe. .... 7  
 Sports ..... 7  
 Kauffold Ins. .... 5  
 Sebewaing Lanes ..... 5  
 Michigan Sugar ..... 2  
 See and Sea ..... 2  
 Mr. B's Frame Shop ..... 0  
 Sebe, Tool & Engr. .... 0

High team series and game: Sebewaing Lanes 2284-903.

High individual series and game: B. Gremel 574, R. Gaeth 487-199; G. Vasquez 534-190, P. Bauer 488-190, S. Lutz 470, S. Buschlen 467-182, M. Gettel 465-176, L. Herman 187, J. Heck 180.

Splits: D. Haist 5-6-10, S. Buschlen 5-10, G. Vasquez 3-6-7, Ju. Follman 5-7-9, D. Sonntag 3-10, B. Gremel 5-6-10, 5-6, 9-10, 3-10; L. Heiman 5-10, L. Engelhart 3-10, C. Parsell 3-7, J. Smith 4-5, D. Schrittker 4-7-9.

**NOTE TO BOWLERS:** The Newsweekly wants to run your current bowling standings and makes room available each week for all information submitted by 5 p.m. Friday.

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**RALPH E. PARSELL 1918 - 1994**

Ralph E. Parsell, 76 of Eugene, Or., and formerly of Unionville, passed away of heart failure on Monday, Aug. 29.

He was born May 27, 1918 in Unionville. His first wife, Charlotte, passed away in 1978. He married Frances Pickett in Eugene, Or., on Jan. 10, 1979.

Mr. Parsell was a member of Northern Star Lodge No. 277 of Unionville and belonged to the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite, Valley of Niagara Falls and to Ismailia Shrine, Buffalo, N.Y.

In addition to his wife Frances, Mr. Parsell is survived by a son Ralph Jr., of Portland, Or., two brothers, Dean Parsell of Sebewaing and Lawrence Parsell of Unionville, and two sisters, Mary of Valley Center, Ca., and Betty Ondrajka of Gagetown.

Memorial services were conducted Friday, Sept. 2 in Eugene, Or.

**LORRAINE A. JAHR 1924-1994**

Lorraine A. Jahr, 70, Sebewaing native and lifelong resident, died Monday afternoon, Sept. 5, in her home following a 6-year illness.

She was born Aug. 27, 1924, in Sebewaing, the daughter of Walter and Emma (Simon) Rievert.

She was married to Thomas E. Jahr, Sr., on Aug. 4, 1944, in Leonia, N.J., and he survives her.

She had been receptionist and secretary for the Sebewaing Blade for several years and later was a chef for the Briggs family in Detroit for 6 years before retiring 6 years ago.

She was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Sebewaing, was its youth director and a former member of the Women's Civic Organization. She had been active in her bridge club for more than four decades.

Surviving besides her husband Thomas are two sons and two daughters and their spouses, Thomas E. & Joyce Jahr, Jr. of Sebewaing, Stuart and Dawn Jahr of Bay City, Geraldine L. and Wilbert Burley of Plymouth and Katherine L. and Barry Bolger of Northville, seven grandchildren, Krista and Scott Jahr of Sebewaing, Marci and Jason Bolger of Northville, Charles Burley of Plymouth and Heather and Zachery Jahr of Bay City; one sister and brother-in-law, Carolyn and Ray Gage of North Fort Myers, FL, one brother and sister-in-law, Kenneth and Marvel Rievert of Sebewaing and several nieces and nephews.

One brother, Robert Rievert, preceded her in death.

The funeral service took place Thursday morning, Sept. 8, in Trinity Church, Sebewaing. Rev. Michael Norton officiated and burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Sebewaing. Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Those wishing to offer memorials are invited to consider Trinity Church.

**MARIE C. SCHUETTE 1899 - 1994**

Marie C. Schuette, 95 of Pigeon, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 6 at Scheurer Hospital Long Term Care after a long illness.

Miss Schuette was born Jan. 10, 1899 in Pigeon, daughter of the late Henry and Marie (Warratz) Schuette. She attended Woodville Normal Institute, in Woodville, OH and then returned to her home community.

Miss Schuette was a life long faithful member of Cross Lutheran Church of Pigeon where she taught Sunday School for over 20 years, sang in the church choir and was a member of the Ladies Aid and Church Circles.

Her survivors include several cousins, and friends. She was preceded in death by a brother, Henry Schuette.

Funeral services were conducted on Friday at 10 a.m. at Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon. Rev. Raymond Orth officiated, with burial in the church cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be given in her memory to Cross Lutheran Church or Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

Arrangements were handled by the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home of Pigeon.

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**SHIRLEY MAE ROTHFUSS 1926 - 1994**

Shirley M. Rothfuss, 68 of Elkton, died on Friday morning, Sept. 2 at Huron Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

She was born on May 6, 1926 in Detroit, daughter of the late Wesley and Eliza (Crouch) Kain.

Mrs. Rothfuss moved to Western Huron County as a baby and has lived here most of her life. On Sept. 24, 1949, she was united in marriage to Keith Rothfuss at the Kilmanagh EUB Church. He preceded her in death on July 19, 1985.

She was a long-time dedicated member of the Elkton United Methodist Church and enjoyed her grandchildren very much.

Surviving are her son, Randall (Karen) of Grand Ledge; her daughter, Deborah (Philip) Mitin of East Lansing; four grandchildren, Brian, Jennifer, Meagan and Melissa; a brother, Ralph Kain of Owendale and seven sisters, Ruby Meissner of Sebewaing, Beaulah (Homer) Kratzschmer of Owendale, Virginia (George) Reuber of Bay Port, Mickey Kain of Cass City, Joyce Kain of Bad Axe, Carol Dexter of Elkton, and Marvel (Ken) Rievert of Sebewaing. Two brothers, Maurice and Edward and a sister, Olive Gooch preceded her in death.

Funeral services were conducted on Sunday, Sept. 4 at the Elkton United Methodist Church, Rev. Sang Chun, pastor officiated with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Elkton.

Champagne Funeral Chapel of Elkton handled arrangements.

**WARREN LEE 1927 - 1994**

Marge Heckman of Pigeon has received word of the death of her brother-in-law, Warren Lee, 67 of Oscoda, who passed away Tuesday, Sept. 6 after an extended illness.

He was the husband of the former Anna Mae Barry of Elkton. Many local family members survive him.

Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, Sept. 10 in Oscoda.

**DAVID E. SHOTWELL 1916 - 1994**

David E. Shotwell, 77 of New Smyrna Beach, Fla., and formerly of Bloomfield Hills and Naubinway, died Thursday, Sept. 8 at Memorial Hospital, Ormand Beach, Fla.

A native of Battle Creek, Mr. Shotwell and his wife moved to New Smyrna Beach from Bloomfield Hills in 1979. He was a World War II veteran, having served as a Navy Lieutenant-Senior Grade. He spent two years in the European Theatre, protecting merchant ships. His ship was sunk off the coast of South Africa in 1943. While in the Pacific Theatre, he was on sub-chaser duty.

A 1938 graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in chemical engineering, Mr. Shotwell continued his education in an Advanced Management Program at the Harvard Business School. He worked in the printing ink industry throughout his business career and retired as Vice President of Marketing for Flint Ink Co. in 1979. Married for 44 years to Frances Elizabeth (Tessman) Shotwell, she preceded him in death in 1987.

He was a member of Hidden Lakes Golf Club, New Smyrna Beach Golf Course, Smyrna Yacht Club and Fairgreen Homeowners Pool Association.

Survivors include his wife Betty Ann, whom he married in 1988; a son, D. Edward Shotwell, Jr. (Jane DeGroot) of Eaton Rapids, two daughters, Mary K. (Randy) Travis of Huntington Woods and Sally A. (Mark) Rummel of Pigeon; two step-sons, and six grandchildren, Sarah and Andrew Rummel, David DeGroot Shotwell and Matthew, Daniel and Kelsey Travis. A brother Fred Shotwell preceded him in death.

Funeral services were private and cremation has taken place. Arrangements by Settle-Wilder Funeral Home, New Smyrna Beach.

**ALICE E. REINHOLD 1906 - 1994**

Alice Ernestine Reinhold, 88, a lifelong resident of Sebewaing, passed away Saturday, Sept. 10, in Bay Medical Center, Bay City.

She was born Alice E. Moll in Sebewaing on Aug. 11, 1906, the daughter of Ernest and Hannah (Rummel) Moll. She was united in marriage with Arnold A. Reinhold in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebewaing, on Jan. 7, 1934. He preceded her in death on Sept. 5, 1988.

Mrs. Reinhold was a lifelong member of Immanuel Church, where she was baptized and confirmed. She was a member of the Immanuel Ladies Aid, Lutheran Women's Missionary League, Lutheran Home Auxiliary, Valparaiso Guild, Lutheran Laymen's League and Sebewaing Senior Citizens Club.

She is survived by one sister, Clara (Moll) Aumann of Sebewaing, a sister-in-law, Amanda Bergman of Sebewaing, two nephews and one niece and their spouses, Prof. Conrad (Joyce) Aumann of Oak Park, IL, Rev. Roger (Patrice) Aumann of Canton and Mrs. Christine (Richard) Habrecht of Toledo, OH, and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

The funeral service will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, (today) in Immanuel Church with Rev. Martin Haganow officiating. Burial will be in North Lawn Cemetery. Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Those wishing to offer memorials are invited to consider Immanuel Church, the Lutheran Hour or Lutheran Homes of Michigan in Frankenmuth.

Memorial donations may be made to the Leeper Studio Complex, Atlantic Center for the Arts, 1414 Art Center Ave., New Smyrna Beach, 32168.

**SHIRLEY G. KIRK 1929 - 1994**

Shirley G. Kirk, 64 of Fairgrove, died Thursday, Sept. 8, at her home.

She was born Shirley G. Chevalier in Bay City on Nov. 11, 1929. She was married to Francis Kirk on Dec. 28, 1948, and he predeceased her on May 22, 1987.

Mrs. Kirk is survived by one daughter, Peggy Koff of Bay City, one son, John Kirk of Fairgrove, four grandchildren, one great-granddaughter, her mother, Julia Leonard of Bay City, two sisters, Mrs. Marie (Robert) Corron and Mrs. Albert (Lorraine) Vantol, one brother Dale Leonard and one sister-in-law Rosanne Leonard, all of Bay City.

She was preceded in death by her son Gerald F. Kirk in 1993, a brother, Sam Leonard, and her father, Wilbur Chevalier.

The funeral took place Monday morning, Sept. 12, at Clark Funeral Home, Fairgrove, with Rev. Michael Bell officiating. Burial was in Brookside Cemetery, Fairgrove.

**MAXINE M. HALSTEAD 1911 - 1994**

Maxine M. Halstead, 82, native of Ludington and lifelong Bay City resident, died Friday morning, Sept. 9, at Bay Medical Center, following a lingering illness.

She was born Oct. 20, 1911, and was employed for many years at Bay Medical Care Facility prior to her retirement in 1975. She was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church and United Methodist Women.

She is survived by six sons and three daughters and their spouses, including James and Judy Halstead of Sebewaing, 26 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson. She also leaves two brothers.

The funeral took place Monday afternoon, Sept. 12, in St. Luke's Church. Interment took place in Elm Lawn Cemetery. Hyatt-Ewald Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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## 60 Seconds Thoughts of peace

"I know the thoughts that I think toward you, saith the Lord, thoughts of peace, and not of evil... then shall ye call upon me, and ye shall go and pray unto me, and I will hearken unto you. And ye shall seek me, and find me, and ye shall search for me with all your heart." JEREMIAH 29:11-13.

What a happy text! What a comforting message! The Almighty God, He Who controls the nations of the world, Who created space and its millions of stars, Who made each human cell and every atom, that Almighty God, He is thinking of me!

His thoughts are of peace and He distinctly says "not of evil."

However, we are still in this evil world, surrounded by earthly circumstances, so our loving God has His answer for us, too.

He tells us to seek Him and to pray to Him. He promises to hear us and respond to us.

What more can we ask? What need is there to worry? When we look for Him, search for Him and ask His help, we'll have the most powerful ally available anywhere. And it's all free!

Jeremiah, who was born more than 600 years before Christ, knew this and found his strength and confidence. In his strong faith, Jeremiah wrote that God knew him, "even before he was formed in the womb."

We, too, can have that power and victory, when we accept Jesus as our Savior, our Redeemer, our Lord!

**PRAYER: Thank you, Lord, for Your thoughts of peace and love toward us. Amen.**

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# The Newsweekly's Thumb Area CALENDAR

## Wednesday, Sept. 14 - Soup Supper in Sebewaing

Holy Family Catholic Church of Sebewaing will host a soup supper 5 to 7 p.m. in the new meeting room. Public's invited.

## Wednesday, Sept. 14 - Gunden at Prayer meal

Elkton Prayer Breakfast will host Christian musician John Gunden at 9 a.m. at the Elkton Civic Center. After working with Youth for Christ, he began his own musical ministry to teens, "R-U-Red-E." He and his wife Margaret have recently returned from short-term youth ministry in Romania. Child care is provided.

## Thursday, Sept. 15 - Bay Special Care open house

Bay Health Systems will host an open house 2 to 6 p.m. for its Bay Special Care Center on the west campus of Bay Medical Center, 3250 E. Midland Road, Bay City. It is a 31-bed hospital offers acute care for patients whose stay is expected to exceed 25 days. The facility is a non-profit hospital and takes referrals from other hospitals, nursing homes and home care. Details: 894-3812.

## Thursday, Sept. 15 - Senior Harvest Dinner

Human Development Commission will sponsor the Huron County Senior Harvest Dinner and Ball at the Port Hope Amvet Hall. Social hour 4 p.m., dinner at 5 p.m. with dancing 6 to 9:30 p.m. Details at Senior Meal-Sites or call 269-9502.

## Thursday, Sept. 15 - Akron Twp. Board meets

Akron Township Board meets at the Municipal Building, Akron, at 7:30 p.m. the third Thursday of each month.

## Thursday, Sept. 15 - United We stand meets

"United We Stand" meeting 7 p.m. at the Texan Restaurant, State Street, Saginaw. Meets the third Thursday of the month.

## Thursday, Sept. 15 - Girl Scout registration

Registration for Girl Scouts in Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port area will be held at the Pigeon Rec Park Pavilion from 6 to 7 p.m. Details: Suzanne LeMaire at 453-2079.

## Friday, Sept. 16 - Fall Rummage Sale

First United Methodist Church, Pigeon will sell good used fall and winter clothing, household items and small appliances, toys, books, etc. from 9 to 5. Sale continues on Saturday from 9 to 12 noon with an all-you-can-stuff bag sale.

## Saturday, Sept. 17 - Fun in Munger

The Munger Volunteer Firemen will host their third U.S.A. Figure Eight Season Championship. 7 p.m. at the Munger festival grounds. Details: 659-3471.

## Saturday, Sept. 17 - Register for Flag Football

USA Community Education invites kids in USA District grades 1 to 6 to register for flag football on the field behind Unionville Elementary. Grades 1 and 2 meet at 9 a.m., 3 and 4 meet at 10 and 5 and 6 meet at 11. There will be two weeks of practices and four weeks of games. Small fee includes T-shirt. Details: Chris Hoppe, 674-8469, Ralph Hoppe 691-5398 or Jeff or Scott Sy at 674-2503.

## Saturday, Sept. 17 - VFW Annual Meeting

Sebewaing Sportsmen and VFW Memorial Park Association's annual board meeting at the clubhouse 6 p.m. All members invited and encouraged to bring a guest.

## Sunday, Sept. 18 - Unionville Heritage Sunday

Unionville United Methodist Church will celebrate Heritage Sunday at 9:15 a.m. with guest speaker Janet Dickson, a former member, who is a lay speaker. A pot luck and program will be planned also.

## Monday, Sept. 19 - Unionville Council meets

Unionville Village Council meets at 7 p.m. in the Village Hall, the third Monday of each month.

## Monday, Sept. 19 - Columbia Twp. Board meets

Columbia Township Board meets in the Township Library, Unionville, at 7 p.m., the third Monday of each month.

## Monday, Sept. 19 - Recycling workshop

Mitch's Hidden Harbor restaurant near Caseville will host a workshop on community recycling and composing program 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.. Details: 886-0555 or 856-2102.

## Monday, Sept. 19 - Support Laker students

Laker Athletic Booster Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the High School cafeteria. Note change in time, due to school open house. Memberships will be taken. All interested persons are invited to attend.

## Monday, Sept. 19 - Card party time

Frankenmuth Lutheran Home Auxiliary will sponsor a card party and bake sale at St. Lorenz School at 7:30 p.m. The event will offer desserts and fruit. Bring cards and friends. Admission free.

## Tuesday, Sept. 20 - Parkinson's support group meets

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

## Wednesday, Sept. 21 - Learn about nutrition

Family Nutrition Program - Food For Thought series meets 9 to 11 a.m. each Wednesday at the MSU Extension office, Bad Axe. Group also meets 7 to 9 p.m. each Thursday. Details: Kathy Adler 269-9949.

**Calendar deadline: 5 p.m. each Thursday**

# 15<sup>th</sup> ANNUAL BAY SHORE CAMP BENEFIT AUCTION

10 AM, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17<sup>th</sup>, 1994

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pine dining table & 2 leaves  
set of 4 oak chairs  
handcrafted leaded glass lamp  
plush foot stool  
oak plant stand  
dresser  
red steel tube bunk beds (nice)  
baby crib  
Boston rocker  
round drop-leaf kitchen table  
men's valet stand  
wicker shelving  
brass table lamp  
old metal head/foot boards  
wooden twin bedsteads (nice)  
bathroom vanity & sink  
heavy 3-drawer dresser

### QUILTS, ETC.

~Queen-size rosette pattern in pink, purple, burgundy & green.  
~Queen-size Log cabin in 6-pt. star in blues, pinks, & burgundy.  
~Quilted throw pillows  
~Red/white quilt from old fabrics  
~Purple/violet quilted comforter  
~ Embroidered baby quilt

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~ Spacesaver quilt frame-new  
~ Old quilting frame (rods only)  
~ Large quilting hoops  
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Kenmore electric dryer  
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dehumidifier  
small b/w TV  
2 - 19" color TVs

### ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

handcarved mantel clock  
antique fainting couch  
new John Deere model tractors  
old wooden ironing boards  
nursing rocker  
large square porch rocker  
2 old walking canes  
old porcelain coffee pot  
old vanity  
old ceramic jug  
ceramic & porcelain figurines  
wicker baskets  
antique gas can  
very old coffee grinder  
very old pencil box  
wooden cheese boxes  
hinged old wooden cigar box  
solid front door w/beveled glass  
large antique pulley  
old record collection  
old sugar beet knife  
Shirley Temple Storybook  
many old children's books  
15 - old jewelry pins  
necklaces, earrings, etc.  
1968 Detroit Tiger yearbook  
1923 John Deere Model D  
large antique adding machine  
8 - old piano player rolls  
old cattle horn  
baseball cards  
1951 duck call recording  
old castile soap  
old tin milk box  
old kerosene heater  
1930-1940 baby stroller  
Depression glass bowl  
many old dishes  
wooden maple syrup taps

### HOUSEHOLD

kerosene heater  
6 sets Dalton Stoneware  
set of 3 stainless steel bowls  
lazy susan bins  
laundry tubs  
metal shelving  
large set of old dishes  
girl's bedspread & drapes  
fruit jars

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woman's 10-speed 2 macrame lawn

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✓16-ft boat w/75hp motor & trailer  
✓1985 Buick Electra  
✓chainsaw  
✓solitaire diamond ring  
✓several electric organs  
electric weed whip  
lawn whirly-gigs  
birdhouses  
handcarved ducks  
certificate for wedding cake  
ladies gold watch  
ladies gold choker necklaces  
Progressive Dinner for 8 diners  
decorative pictures  
large truck & trailer model kits  
desk organizer  
several Bible board games  
console TV  
2 - electric food slicers  
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