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Pigeon Mfg. to close by '95

By AMY HEIDEN

With orders still coming in from car manufacturers, the owner of Pigeon Manufacturing Corp. has decided to shut the doors of the plant on Hartley Street, putting at least 85 people out of work.

The closing, announced in a letter to employees last week, will take place within the next six to nine months, according to PMC Owner Anthony Barclae.

Barclae said the building and property and several pieces of equipment have been sold to neighboring Huron Casting, Inc., which reportedly will use the building for shipping, storage and some grinding work. Leroy Wurst, owner of Huron Casting, had no comment about the transaction.

Work will be phased out over the coming months, Barclae said.

"I don't really know the time frame," he said. "It depends on customer reaction to the news."

The dies used to stamp auto parts belong to the carmakers such as GM, and will be returned to them, while PMC owns the presses and other equipment. That equipment will be liquidated, Barclae said.

In March, members of United Paperworkers International Union Local 7320 walked out on strike to retain their wages and benefits.

Those employees went back to work in late April after winning a modest wage increase and little change in their benefits. The company

won the right to hire new employees at a lower wage than current workers, which could have allowed the company to make a slim profit,

Barclae said. **PMC received** more orders from automaker General Motors and 10-12 new employees were hired over the

summer months. The company may have been able to get even more work from GM if property next to the plant

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THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE will continue flying proudly over USA Schools, thanks to donations of three new flags by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit #293. President Kathleen Marker and Americanism Chairman Mary Durkee have presented new flags to USA Supt. William Dodge for more than 20 years. MARY DRIER PHOTO

\$26,000 for Bay Shore Camp

By PENNY HARRISON

Weather, bargains and lots of good will combined to bring Bay Shore Camp a record-breaking \$26,000

profit at the camp's 15th Annual Benefit Auction last Saturday, Sept. 17.

Selling the hundreds of items donated by camp supporters took Great Lakes Auctioneer Dale Wertz more than eight hours.

Following opening prayer at 10 a.m., a candy bar donated by 12-year-old camper Russ Sherman of Cass City went on the block. It sold for \$78.

"Yes, it did go a bit high," said Camp Director Lew Tibbits, "but I know the guy who bought it and understand why he paid that much. It had nothing to do with what kind of candy it was."

The same buyer was also a contender for the Auction's prize-winning pie of the day, a raspberry offering baked by Joan Bush of Caseville.

As bidding climbed toward the \$500 mark, he reluctantly dropped out and let a Tuscola County businessman take home the coveted dessert for \$525.

Second-place in the annual

pie contest went to Sylvia Oeschger of Sebawaing, for her strawberry-rhubarb combination, which sold at a top bid of \$275.

An apple pie made by third-place winner John Elsesser of Reese sold for the same price.

Wertz then sold individual pieces from duplicate pies made by each of the winning cooks. Total income from all six pies came to a record-breaking \$1,450.

Quilts, afghans and other softgoods sales was another auction highlight, bringing the camp almost \$6,500.

Of the 48 items offered, the top seller was a queen-size, handmade quilt in the Dahlia pattern, donated by Elkton United Methodist Church.

An out-of-state buyer offered the top bid of \$2,400.

A low-key carnival atmosphere helped keep the crowd comfortable all day. Food booths offered a variety of lunch and snack items, and

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Blade & Progress

NEWS ROUND-UP

Bean harvest is 40% done

Dry bean crop harvest is under way in Huron and Tuscola Counties — and results of this growing season's bad weather are showing up in lower crops yields.

The state's average yield is usually about 1,350 pounds per acre, according to MSU Extension reports.

Tuscola dry bean farmers have harvested about 40% of their 75,000 acres in the county, and so far the yields vary from 180 to about 1,800 pounds per acre.

"Harvesting is progressing in Tuscola County. Yields are varying from three bushels to 25 bushels per acre," said Dennis Stein, agriculture agent for Tuscola County's MSU Cooperative Extension office. "The crop is coming off in good condition during harvest. The weather has been reasonable so far."

"We anticipate if weather continues to have a majority of the crop off in the next week."

Huron bean farmers have harvested about about 30% of their 104,000 acres in the county, and the yield is about 1,050 pounds per acre.

Although the numbers don't sound encouraging, agriculture officials caution harvesting is just beginning and only a small percentage of the crop has been harvested, so the results could improve.

— By MARY DRIER



M!CHIGAN "by the numbers"

WEATHER OR NOT: Our state's weather changes frequently because three major air masses compete for dominance, says "Geography of Michigan." First, cold and dry polar air controls our weather about 220 days a year. Then, warm and moist Gulf of Mexico air is in charge about 55 days. Finally, Pacific fronts dominate about 90 days in an average year...

Will recycling continue?

Look into a crystal ball and try to read the future of recycling in Caseville and you'll only get cloudy readings.

That's because village officials haven't decided whether to scrap the program and pay back part of their grant money to the Department of Natural Resources, or contract the program to a private company.

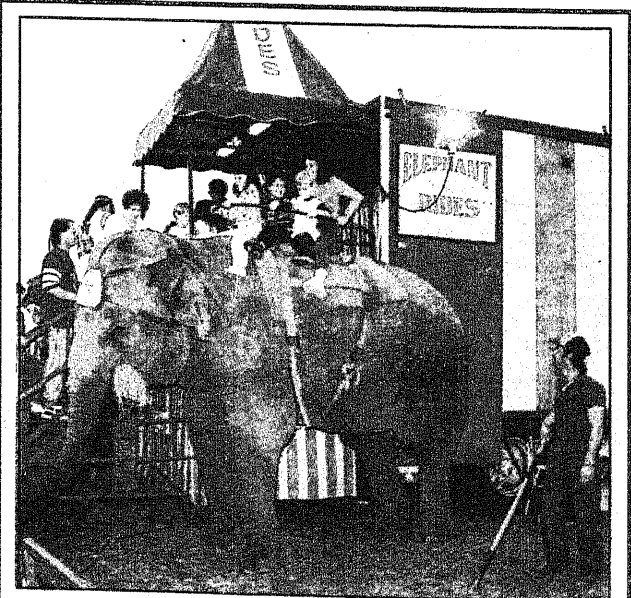
The village received a \$325,000 DNR Clean Michigan grant to set up the recycling program two years ago, but costs of running the program have proven to be high, according to Village Treasurer Shelley Stirrett. The DNR grant requires the village to run the program for 10 years or pay back a pro-rated portion of the grant.

Village Manager Gary Kuckel recommended the program be scuttled, but last week Caseville Village Council agreed to table the matter for 30 days to give Cove Sanitation of Bad Axe an opportunity to come up with a proposal for operating the program, Stirrett said.

Council also agreed to purchase a water metering system for the village. The \$60,000 system from S.L.C. of Waterford would provide new meters for all Caseville residents and businesses, a computer software system and a meter reading gun.

Village officials have been mystified by the water system's on-going leaking problems, and a recent search of the system provided no clues. More water is going through the village's water treatment plant than is being metered and the water department is running a deficit of about \$20,000 a year from the loss of unmetered water.

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THE ELEPHANTS and clowns were a big draw last week, at the Carson and Barnes Circus in Caro. About 5,000 residents saw the two performances, and many enjoyed elephant rides such as this. MARY DRIER PHOTO

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Caseville dedicates new school; names James Stahl Auditorium



HE'S SURPRISED: Caseville School Board President Ken Hill (at podium) announces the new school auditorium will be named the James G. Stahl Auditorium, in honor of Caseville Supt. James Stahl, standing at left, who has shepherded the \$3.6 million school construction project since ground was broken. He was given a standing ovation.

More than 200 Caseville Public School supporters and friends gathered Sunday afternoon to dedicate the \$3.6 million renovation and expansion project recently completed.

Supt. James Stahl, who was surprised when officials formally named the new Auditorium in his honor, thanked contractors, suppliers, teachers, staff, students, parents and all Caseville taxpayers

for believing in the District and committing to educational excellence.

Tours of the new school were provided to nearly 400 people.

A GRAND CBV opening!

"The hand of the Lord has been in this program," Dwight Gascho, president of Scheurer Healthcare Network, told Sunday's audience at grand opening ceremonies for Country Bay Village in Pigeon.

He declared that "this is the day vision becomes reality" as the culmination of what has been a dream for five years.

He recalled the first business discussion in April, 1991, and how the entire community "has looked forward to today for these many months."

Gascho also expressed his appreciation for those who helped him and his family make the decision in 1972 to make Pigeon their home. "The community has never disappointed me," he declared.

Others taking part in the ceremony included Pastor Tom Beachy of Pigeon River Mennonite Church who called the village "a place

where all who enter sense unity."

Paul Clabuesch, chairman of the Scheurer Hospital Board of Trustees who spearheaded the project, said he appreciates that the project is based on religious principles and complimented the community for its support.

He said he is "extremely proud" of the "concrete, unending strength of what Pigeon can do."

Sharon Risser, consultant for Kolb and Associates, told

of the economic strength CBV gives the area, because for every older person who leaves town by moving away, seven new jobs must be re-created to make up for the economic loss.

CBV Manager Linda Sobczak commented on the pride and warmth of the community, saying the town "welcomed me as no other community every has." Her job, Gascho said, is "overseeing the day-by-day operations here."



GUESTS enjoyed Country Bay Village atmosphere Sunday.

Achievements



Kathy Shaw of Bay Port has been appointed Registered Representative for Capital Analysts Inc., a member of the National Association of Securities Dealers.

Shaw had to pass a series of exams at the state and federal level to be appointed.

Capital Analysts Inc., is a broker-dealer handling over 70 of the top mutual fund families on the market today. Besides tracking securities through Morning Star, it also independently tracks funds

and their performance to give more insight on the movement of a particular fund.

Shaw is co-general agent and partner with Carol Diener of Financial Design Agency, L.L.C., of Pigeon.

Shaw earned her life and health insurance license in November, 1987. She has since served her clients as an Independent Agent. In April, 1992, Shaw joined Combined

Insurance Co. as a service representative and was promoted to manager in April, 1993. She still holds that position.

Owen-Gage High School Student Council members began the school year with a summer goal-setting retreat recently.

Fourteen High School and Junior High students and their Advisor Joanne Hopper met at Port Crescent State Park for picnicking and planning.

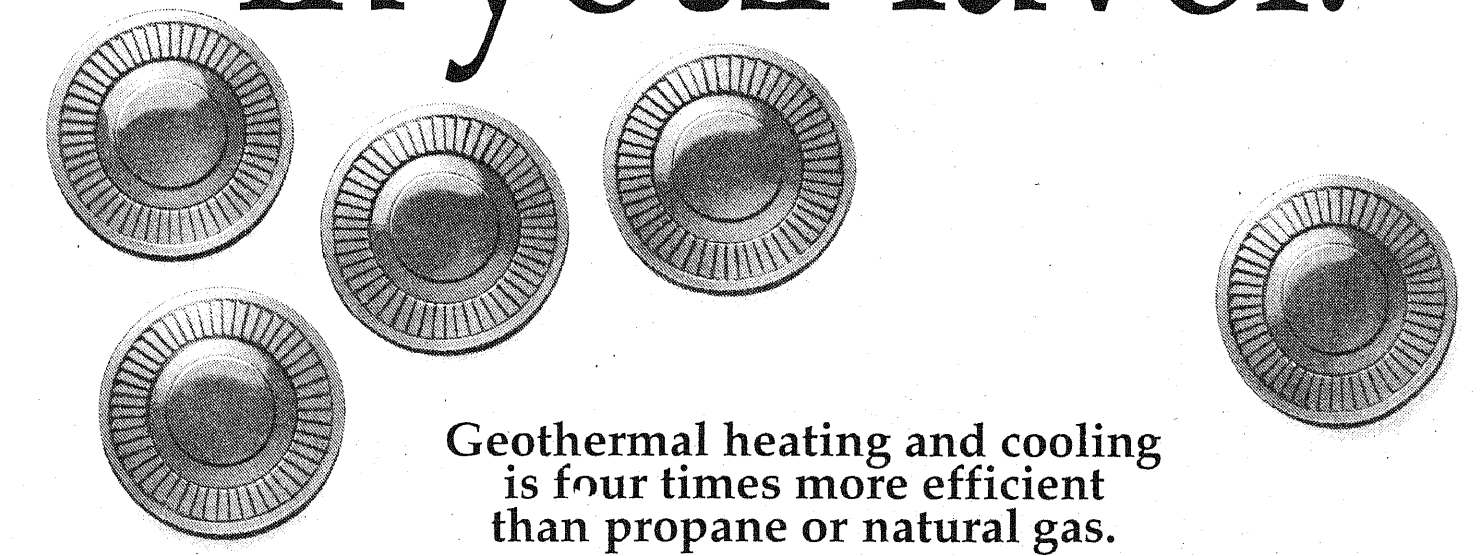
Student Council President Michelle Pisarek organized the event to include whacky games and camp snacks such as "Shaggy Dogs" and "Banana Boats" which she learned about as a camp

counselor through the summer.

Students established several goals for the year, including establishing a pep club.

After the idea-sharing session, the group rented canoes at Tip-A-Thumb Canoe Rental and paddled down the Pinnebog River to Lake Huron. It was a great way to start off the year working together, they agreed.

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Woods & Waters

Reciprocity (part II)

We arrived at our hunting spot about 3 p.m. and when Ken pulled the car into the end of the field, I could see dozens of doves see-sawing across a narrow strip of standing corn.

The day had turned sultry hot by midmorning and the humidity hovered near the 80% mark, so even though it had been legal to hunt doves in the morning, we had used the time to take the girls sightseeing and enjoy a little siesta after lunch.

I was beginning to like this dove hunting more and more. But now, at three in the afternoon, Ken announced that the time was right.

The farm on which we had gained permission to hunt was right on the edge of town and the last house on its Main Street was located directly in line with the first of the standing corn.

Since its owner was an old school chum of Ken's, he took a couple of minutes to knock on the door and indicated we would be parking in the field.

His friend would have none of that, so Ken moved the car to the driveway and nudged the front end into the empty parking space next to the garage.

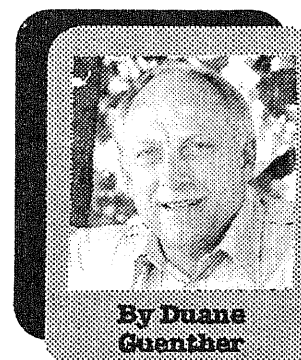
"That's what I wanted him to say," Ken announced with a mischievous wink when he returned to the car. "This way it will look like no one is hunting the field, and that's the way I like it."

We unloaded our gear and began to pack it down the half-mile long cornfield, kicking up flock after flock of doves as we moved along.

Ken carried his shells, water jug and a couple of apples in a five-gallon black plastic bucket, which, when turned over, would be a comfortable seat from which to shoot.

Despite a week of agonizing preparation, I was woefully unprepared for this type of hunting and had it not been for Ken's generosity, my three-day hunt would have been miserable.

He had thrown me a camo t-shirt when he saw that all I



By Duane Guenther

had brought were long sleeved ones (it had been very cold in Michigan when we began the trip). I also wore a web belt with two cavernous shell pockets

Clubs

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

President Mike Renn welcomed 35 members to the Sept. 20 meeting of Elkton Senior Citizens.

Mildred Dietzel gave the table prayer before the pot luck meal.

Mary Willis and Nelmer Wright were in charge of music. "America" was sung and the Pledge to the Flag was given to open the afternoon session.

Happy Birthday was sung for the birthdays of Harold Gregor and Rev. Verdon Newkirk.

A get well card was signed for Marie Hoffman.

Minutes of the Sept. 13 meeting were read.

It was announced that a Turkey and Ham dinner will be served at the RLDS Church Friday, Oct. 7, from 5-7 p.m. This being an open meeting with no planned program, several members gave readings and humorous jokes.

Charles Willis played several hymns and "Oldie" songs on the Harmonica. Willis will have charge of the program for next week.

on either side and a game pouch in the rear, compliments of Ken.

The shell vest I had brought would be woefully inadequate for the amount of ammunition I would need before the day was over.

I had read once where more shotgun shells are shot at doves than at all the other game birds put together, and without knowing it, today I would contribute my share to that statistic.

We reached the middle of the field where Ken and I separated. The farmer had cut a portion of the field for silage and left a strip of eight standing rows about 50 yards from the main field.

It was in this strip where we would hunt. Once posting up, we did not have to wait long.

There were doves everywhere. They had roosted in the standing corn and a nearby tree line during the heat of the day, and now, hungry, they began their see-saw pattern of feeding on fallen corn near the edge of the standing strip and re-

turned to the open field to pick up grit.

I started off badly. I instinctively drew on the first two flocks that presented themselves and knocked down each time I pulled the trigger.

Nothing to this dove hunting, I thought to myself. WRONG!!!

After that I concentrated a little more, taking my time and picking out the biggest birds of each passing flock. As I did, the pocket holding the empty shells seemed to grow in size while the game pile at my feet still stayed at two.

Time after time, birds would flit over my head, or come boring straight at me like miniature dive bombers, only to hesitate in the air or twist at just the right moment in order to escape the light load of No. 8's I kept sending in their direction.

Occasionally birds fell, but my average wasn't the 50% most good dove hunters strive for. Instead, I found myself scoring when I shot instinctively, and missing when I zeroed in on the tiny birds.

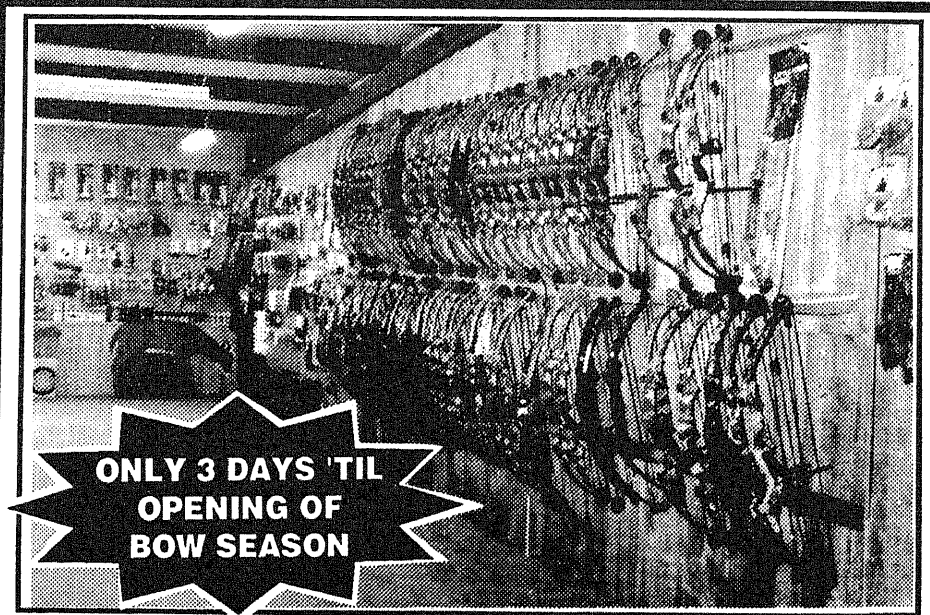
We filled our 30-bird limit in a little more than a couple of hours. Ken graciously waited for me to take the last

few birds I needed to fill mine. Any good shooter could have been done in less than an hour, but he wouldn't have had nearly as much fun.

We hunted the same field the next day, but the birds had smartened up. We filled again, but it took considerably longer.

Nonetheless, when Sweetwife and I returned to Michigan the next day, a neatly frozen block of 30 dove breasts was tucked in the cooler, compliments of our hosts, Ken and Gerri.

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Pre-bid planning for Sebewaing Marina

By MARY DRIER

Sebewaing Harbor Commission's pre-bid meeting last week allowed persons learn more about needed steps for construction of the new Sebewaing Marina at the mouth of the Sebewaing River.

The state Department of Natural Resources has helped the village through all steps to the construction project because the DNR wants seasonal slips on public land.

"The state will pay for the non-revenue infrastructure—breakwaters, dredging and such," says Mary Nardo Farris of the DNR's Harbor Development Section.

"The rest of the project is out for bid to private developers to finish the project, operate and manage it under a long term lease of 25 years with a five-year lease extension."

"The village will still retain landownership and the state will be a partner in that."

The marina project has been in the works since the 1970s, and has been approved by the State Waterways Commission and the DNR Commission.

Although only three persons attended the initial meeting, 28 informational packets were sent out. Deadline to receive bids is Jan. 18, 1995.

Council will then review plans, and the DNR will approve the chosen developer in February. Contracts will be let in March and final engineering will be done after that.

She said maintaining or adding marina operating permits is difficult in Michigan and especially on Saginaw Bay, due to increased interest in protecting waterfowl and fish habitats. Plus, it's difficult to get Army Corps of Engineers' commitments for multi-year harbor dredging, but Sebewaing already has that.

But the need for recreational boat dockage along the Great Lakes—plus the Corps' commitment—were factors in the DNR's approval of the marina project.

Preliminary plans call for a full-service 125-slip harbor with a place to fuel boats, plus restrooms and showers and harbor-master's office.

The harbor should be partially done by late summer of 1995, with final completion

in the spring of 1996.

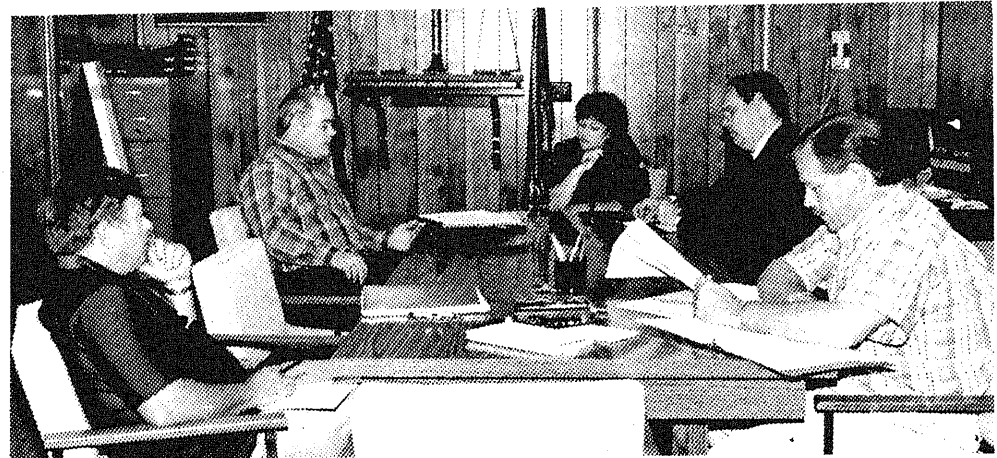
The harbor will offer easy access to some of the best walleye fishing in the Thumb at a very opportune time.

The DNR completed its largest walleye release ever this

summer, with 1.27 million fingerlings planted in Saginaw Bay. In about three years, the fingerlings will be 15-inch walleye... just in time for boaters using Sebewaing's new Marina and harbor, both

major parts of Sebewaing effort to become a tourist and sports destination.

Projected cost of the harbor is \$1.75 million with most of the money coming from DNR grants.



SEBEWAING HARBOR members and guests make plans for bids, led by Bill Kauffold, at center left. MARY DRIER PHOTO

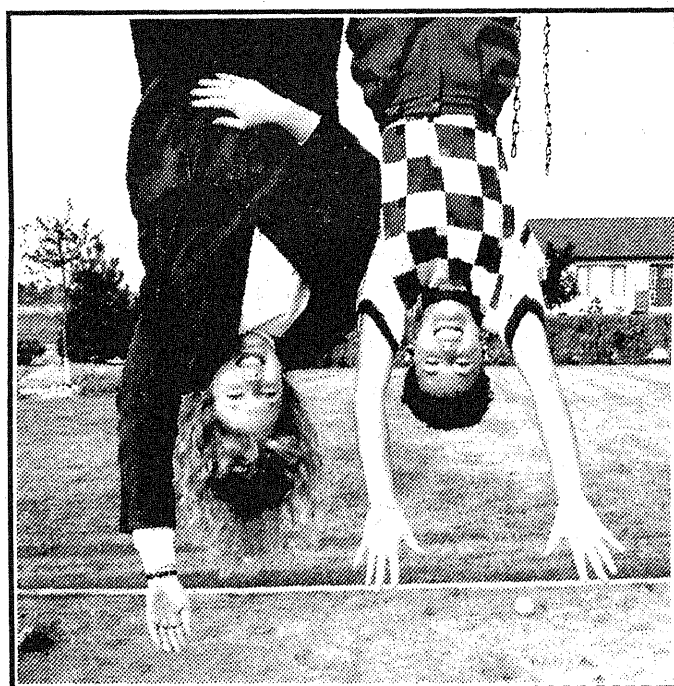
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Occupation: Retired last week after 22 years at Pigeon Elementary, eight years as a teacher's aide and 14 as school secretary.

Family: Husband Paul, who retired from a teaching career at Lakers, daughter Corinne and son Paul A. in Leroy, Mich., son Randy in Traverse City, and son Andy in Vassar.

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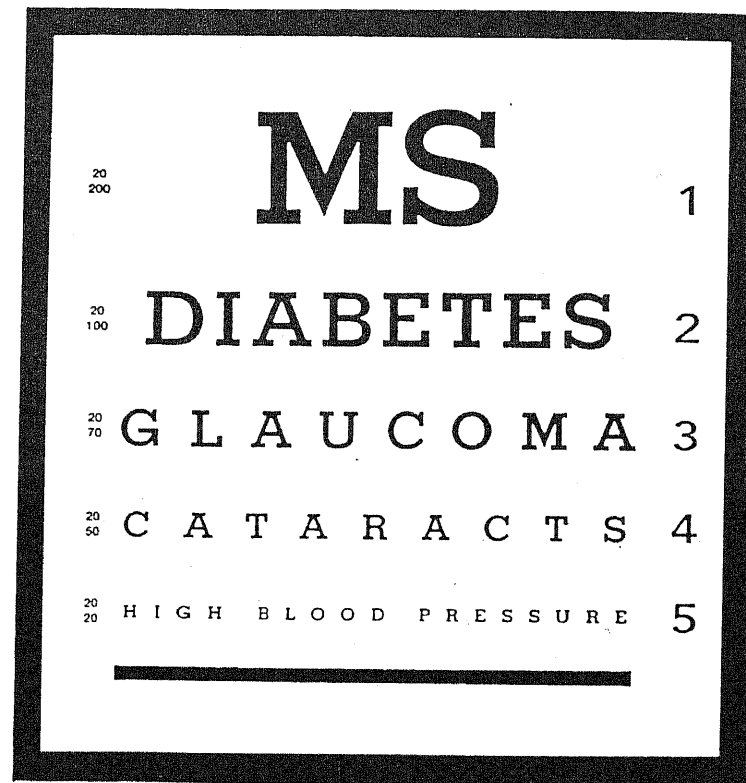
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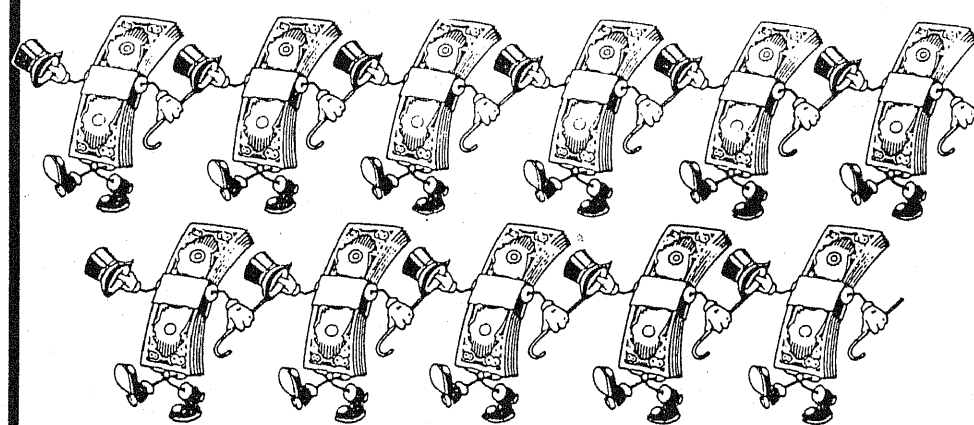
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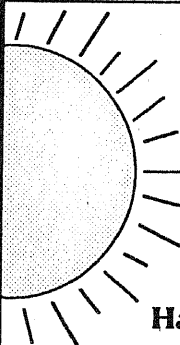
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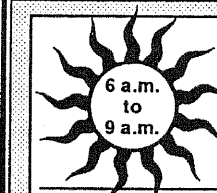
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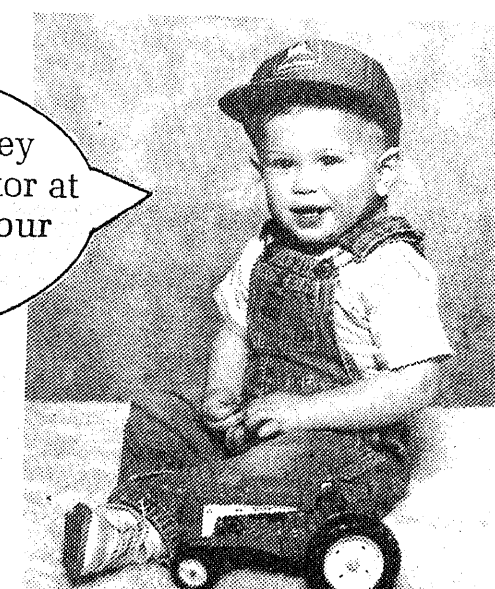


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Perfect for after school, a plateful of these treats is a welcome sight especially for a youngster needing some relief from a heavy load of homework.

Great for lunchboxes too, these snacks will bring in big bids during heated lunch-room swags. Toss chocolate candies, raisins, or nuts into the basic recipe, and you can bet your kids will never part with these mouthwatering treats, no matter what the price!

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Remember — the shows may have the same name or category, but the items displayed are always different.

Don't forget to renew your membership in the Lake Huron Community Arts Council.

Lake Huron Community **Arts Council NEWS**

By LAKE HURON COM. ARTS COUNCIL
The upcoming new month means there's a new show at the Heidelberg Gallery in Downtown Sebawaing.

"Marsh Madness" is on display for your viewing. Rare ducks will be featured from the private collection of Leon Graham of Caro.

Also on display will be a selection of decoys carved by Otto Misch of Weale from the 1930s.

Gallery hours for Marsh Madness will be Fridays from 4 to 7 p.m. in addition to regular hours of 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

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lature Marshmallows (6 cups) or 38 to 40 krait jet-puffed Marshmallows
1/2 cup smooth or crunchy peanut butter
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• Grease 13x9-inch pan.
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• Immediately add cereal; mix lightly until well coated. Using greased spatula or wax paper, press mixture into prepared pan. (For ease in preparation, spray pan and spatula or wax paper with no-stick cooking spray.) Cool; cut into squares. Makes about 24.

Variations: Mix 1 cup candy-coated milk chocolate candies or mix 1 cup raisins and 1/2 cup dry roasted peanuts with cereal; add to warm marshmallow-peanut butter mixture. (NAPS)

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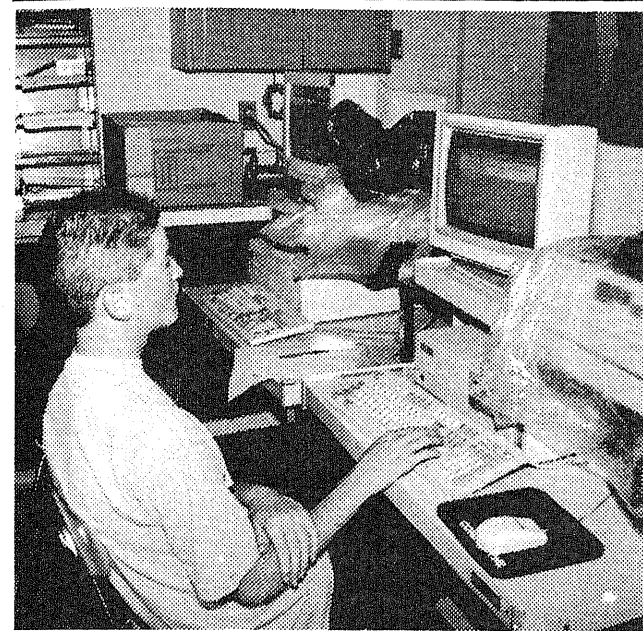
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USA STUDENT Nick Gettel works on an assignment on new computers which USA Schools installed this summer, as part of the \$400,000 technology upgrade underway.

"In the not-too-distant future, I expect to have a computer in every room so teachers and students can use them and use the E-mail system for research," says USA High School Principal David Blossom. "We have older computers that we are upgrading. The computer network can access several college libraries such as the University of Michigan, Western and Central Michigan."

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Muellerweiss Park taking shape...

Work is underway to make Muellerweiss Park more "visitor friendly" for fishermen and area residents. Each spring and fall during the perch run, fishermen are lined elbow-to-elbow along the Center Street bridge in Downtown Sebawaing adjacent to the park.

Sebawaing Village Council is making improvements at the park, catering to anglers by adding fishing platforms on the park's edge along the Sebawaing River, building handicap accessible public bathrooms, adding new sidewalks and adding to the landscaping.

Also included is changing W. Sebawaing Street to one-way, traveling west, alongside the Sebawaing Post Office. Due to the changes, Village and Post Office officials will meet soon to discuss relocating the outside mail drop boxes. The Post Office is south of the park and the change to a one-way street may create some problems for residents wanting to use boxes, as currently located.

In revamping the park, benches were removed and offered to civic groups. Sebawaing Sportsmen's Club accepted the

benches and plans to install them on the nature trail near the Sportsmen's VFW Hall.

Descendants of the Millerwise Family, for whom the park is named, have requested using the original Muellerweiss spelling, due to its heritage.

In other business, traffic concerns and leaf pick-up were discussed by Village Council:

■ Police Chief Dale Koehler said he has asked Huron & Eastern Railway to clean brush away from crossings, and said they plan to have a work crew in the area soon;

■ He said state officials plan to keep the "New Light Ahead" signs on both sides of M-25 and Bay Street, although the "New" portion will be removed later;

■ Council approved having Kuhl Construction add to the village's leaf removal unit at up to \$3,500. They say adjustments to the machine will make leaf-gathering a one-man rather than two-man job;

■ Council approved continuing to study curb-side recycling;

■ Council approved participating in an Mayor Exchange Day with St. Louis in May, 1995.

— By MARY DRIER



GROUND-BREAKING was done at Muellerweiss Park last week, as improvements will add additional fishing areas and handicap-accessible bathrooms.

HERE, Sebawaing Village President Dave Wineman turns over the first shovel of dirt, as officials look on.

Most Council members were present, including Irene Bolzman, John Pitcher and Fred Sharpsteen. Huron County EDC Director Carl Osentoski was also on hand.

WALT RUMMEL PHOTO

It's a boy!

Born to Michael and Lisa Schmitt of Fredericksburg, VA, a son, **Forrest Jacob**, on Saturday, Sept. 17, 1994.

Grandparents are John and Irene Schmitt, Caseville and David and Diane Crawford, Port Royal, VA.

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WANT NEW HOME DESIGN TRENDS FOR TODAY'S LIFESTYLES?

Decorating tastes of today's consumers are far from paint-by-number.

Casual people who like to get their hands dirty in the garden may prefer a relaxed kitchen, but want a very formal dining area. A whimsical and funky kid's room may be across the hall from a romantic master suite.

According to Stuart Beattie, Vice President, Styling and Design for Mannington Resilient Floors, there are currently eight dominant trends for the coming year.

"Certain lifestyles may be more suited to one trend than

another. This shouldn't limit consumers unless they like a harmonious look. Combinations of styling trends often produce decorating masterpieces that capture the many moods of a household," he says.

Trends to consider for 1995 are:

■ **Young At Heart:** Whether it's a cartoon fish on a shower curtain or a zany piece of painted pottery, this trend appeals to decorators who like childhood fun and amusing conversational pieces.

■ **50's Revival:** Great for accent fabrics and casual din-

nerware, this includes Art Deco influences which saw a revival in the 50's (a la Miami's South Beach).

■ **Bed & Breakfast:** This "country goes botanical"

They're giving out GOOD tickets!

By MARY DRIER

Sebawaing Village Police were unusually busy last month issuing citations according to Chief Dale Koehler.

The Department issued several dozen tickets in August — including more than 60 citations given for obeying the law rather than breaking it.

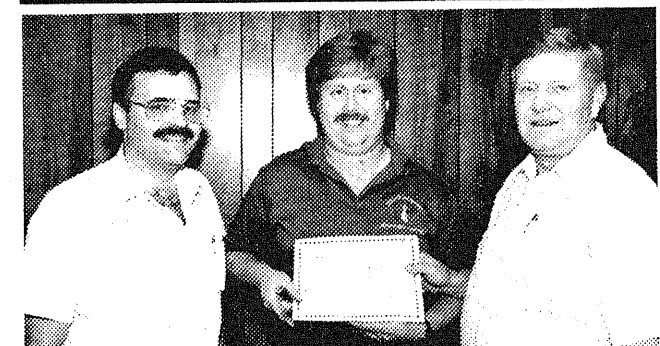
The community participated in a program of issuing citations to young bike riders who practiced bike safety, just before school started.

Immanuel Lutheran School and Sebawaing Police issued "good citations" to children who wore bicycle safety helmets. The "citations" were good for free food or drinks from the Dairy Barn, McDonald's or Porky's, all of Sebawaing.

"More and more people are wearing helmets, and we are really encouraging kids to wear them," says Koehler.

"I talked with (Immanuel Principal) Rich Cohrs to see about running a cooperative program in the spring, when bikes, skateboards and rollerblading get busy again. Koehler said they gave up to four times more "citations" than they had planned.

Students in USA Elementary School and New Salem Lutheran School were also included in the program.



SEBWAING VILLAGE President Dave Wineman, Councilman Fred Sharpsteen present a certificate of appreciation to Richard Haag, former district representative for the AAL, Branch 1243, for Immanuel Lutheran Church's donations to help landscape the village park.



VILLAGE PRESIDENT Dave Wineman, Councilman Fred Sharpsteen present a certificate of appreciation to Secretary/Treasurer Myrtle Jackson and President Linda Bohn of the AAL Branch 3543, for New Salem Lutheran Church's help in landscaping Sebawaing Village Park.

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trend reflects our aging population's interest in the garden and the nostalgic charm of a country inn (a look a little softer than "American Farmhouse" and less busy than "English Cottage"). Beattie says many stylish floor coverings today.

■ **Utility Style:** Think traditional, functional and classic. See beautiful beiges, whites and soft blues and the always-in-style basics.

■ **Purist:** The barely there interior in which "less is more"—Italian linens, taupe couches, pale wall coverings.

■ **Global Bazaar:** This includes design influences from Asia, America (Native Indians), Mexico, India, Africa and Europe. So whether

you're going back to your roots, or dreaming of a far away land, there's plenty of ways to bring the look home.

■ **The Romantic Years—**Period furniture, in which craftsmanship and timeless style are king, dominate—from Louis the Fourteenth to Queen Anne, from Victorian to New Classical. It's interior design for "An Age of Innocence" home.

■ **Painterly Abstractions—**Looks taken from Twentieth Century art like Picasso and Matisse let a home decorator create a very dramatic, colorful and personal design statement.

■ **Of course** the best aspect to this constantly evolving cycle of decor trends is that con-

sumers have the chance to explore whole new interior options or to update favorite rooms with interesting accents at a moment's whim.

(NAPS)

Here are Elkton Lions AutumnFest winners

Three prizes were given away during Elkton's AutumnFest activities over Labor Day Weekend and the winners are announced here.

■ \$12' Shed-Max McKenzie of Elkton.

■ Child's Playhouse-John Bivens of Elkton.

■ \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds-Paul Mitchell of Bad Axe and Merv McCarroll of Columbiaville.

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The Newsweekly's Thumb Area CALENDAR

Every Wednesday/Thursday - "Food for Thought"

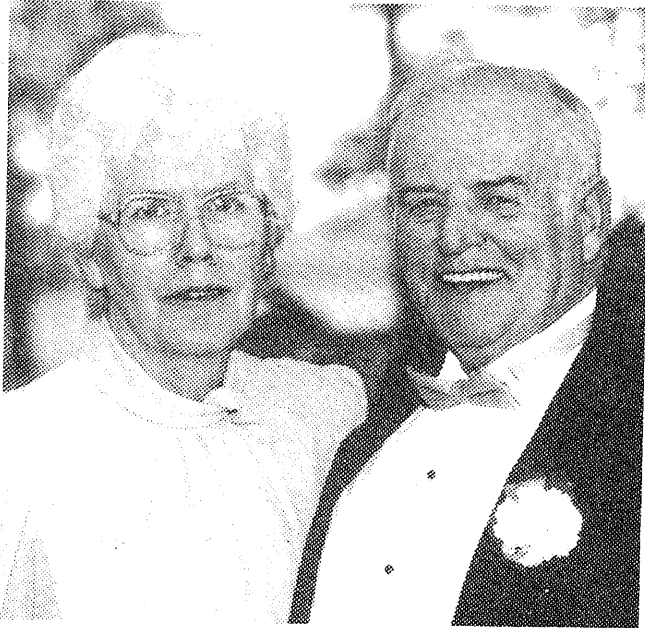
Huron County MSU Extension Office offers "Food For Thought" program on family nutrition 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday and again 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Bad Axe. Details: Kathy Adler at 269-9949.

Wednesday, Sept. 28 - Township official training

Michigan Township Association offers a one-day legislative update and educational program for township officials in Tuscola, Huron and Sanilac Counties at 9 a.m. at the Colony House, Cass City. There is a charge. Details: 321-6467.

Calendar deadline: 5 p.m. each Thursday

45 Years!



Mr. & Mrs. Neil Libka

Neil and Joan Libka of Pigeon recently celebrated their 45th anniversary with a surprise trip to Hawaii given to them by their children, at a family gathering on Saturday, Sept. 3. They also had dinner with their family at the Bavarian Inn in Frankenmuth on Sept. 4.

He married the former Joan Frank on Sept. 10, 1949 at First United Methodist Church in Pigeon. Their attendants were Marjorie Hanniman and Robert Alda. He worked for 21 years at Michigan Lumber Fabricators in Elkton, then both owned and operated the Village Inn and Pigeon Lanes. Following the sale of the business and prior to retirement, he worked at the Huron County Equalization Department.

The Libkas have six children: Harold and Jeanine Libka of Flint, Bob and Bonnie Libka of Maywood, IL, Alice Libka of Clio, Tom and Debbie Libka of Milbank, SD, Pat Libka of Westland and Mary and Mike McKinnon of Grand Blanc.

They have also been blessed with nine grandchildren (one more due the beginning of October) and one great-grandson.

Thurs.-Fri., Sept. 29-30 - Fall Rummage/Bake Sale

St. Francis Borgia Altar Society conducts its annual Rummage and Bake Sale at the St. Fran Hall in Pigeon. Bake Sale is Thursday only. Hours are Thursday 9 to 5, Friday 9 to noon. Bag Day on Friday, all items in a grocery bag for one price.

Thursday, Sept. 29 - Farm*A*Syst video conference

Farmers and other interested people may participate in a video conference from 12 noon to 3 p.m. at Huron County MSU Extension Office, Bad Axe, to discuss farm surface and groundwater pollution prevention. Details: 517-355-0117.

Thursday, Sept. 29 - Pigeon Early Bird Sale

Many Pigeon retailers will open their doors early - from 6 to 9 a.m. - to invite shoppers to browse and buy. Sponsored by the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce.

Month of October - Here comes "MARSH MADNESS!"

Heidelberg Gallery in Downtown Sebawaing presents its annual salute to the Thumb's great outdoors with "Marsh Madness" display and sale, every Friday, Saturday and Sunday in October. Watch for details.

Sat.-Sun., Oct. 1-2 - Craft show time

Fourth-annual Smetanka Craft's Harvest Arts and Crafts Show is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Colony House, Cass City.

Saturday, Oct. 1 - Sweet Adelines sing, sing, sing

"Hooray For Love" is theme of the annual show presented by the Lake Huron Chorus of Sweet Adelines International, at 7:30 p.m. at Laker High School Auditorium, Pigeon. Special guests are Region #2 Champions "The East Point Chorus" of St. Clair Shores. Tickets at the door, or call Ruth at 856-4701.

Monday, Oct. 3 - Land transfer hearings

Huron Intermediate School District and the Tuscola Intermediate School District will hold special 7:30 p.m. hearings at the Owendale Gagetown Junior/Senior High School on land transfers.

Monday, Oct. 3 - Meet Cong. Barcia's aide

Aide for Congressman James Barcia (D-Bay City) will hold constituent hours 10 a.m. to noon at the courthouse annex in Caro, and 2 to 4 p.m. at the Huron County Building, Bad Axe.

Tuesday, Oct 4 - Grief/loss education program

Huron Memorial Hospital Friends for Life Hospice's six-week educational grief and loss program 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, for National Hospice Month. Details: 269-9521.

Thursday, Oct. 6 - Get home-buying help

Huron County MSU Extension Office hosts "Buying a Home" class 7 to 9 p.m. at the County Building, Bad Axe. Another class is Oct. 13. Registration required: call 269-9949.

Thursday, Oct. 6 - Depression information

Huron County Community Mental Health presents a free

screening and program on depression and its symptoms 4 to 6 p.m. at the Mental Health Department, Bad Axe. Details: 269-9293. Walk-ins are welcome, too.

Saturday, Oct. 8 - USA Elementary Holiday Bazaar

Fourth annual Holiday Bazaar at the Unionville Elementary School, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds go to upgrade the school's computer lab.

Saturday, Oct. 8 - Annual Immanuel Bazaar

Immanuel Lutheran Church's Bazaar in the school gym, Sebawaing. Viewing starts at 10:30 a.m. with sales at 11 a.m. of handmade crafts, baked goods and luncheon items.

Monday, Oct. 10 - Caseville public hearing

Caseville Village Council will hold a 7 p.m. public hearing to amend to the village ordinance. Council wants to change some of the village manager's duties.

Newsweekly Calendar deadline: 5 p.m. Thursdays

Bay Shore Camp

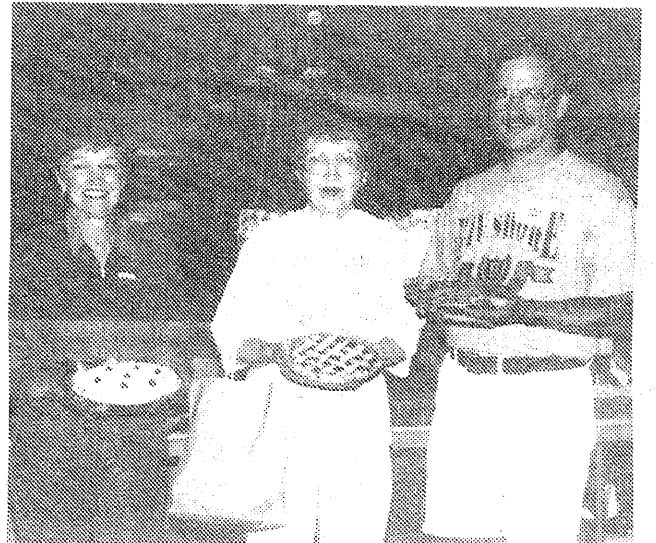
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youngsters rode the Bay Shore "Barrel of Fun" Train or played in the playground area.

"This is really great," said one young father. "We're having a great day. We hadn't really planned on buying anything, but we're going home with a dining room table and chairs."

"And I got a quilt."

All profits from the auction will be used to purchase needed equipment and finance facility improvements for Bay Shore Camp. Nearly 1,200 children and youth participated in the camp's seasonal ministry program this past summer.



MMM-GOOD PIES: Pie winners are, from left, Joan Bush (raspberry,) Sylvia Oeschger (strawberry-rhubarb) and John Elsesser (good old American pie.)

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