

'Marsh Madness' brings folks back to Heidelberg Gallery

By MARY DRIER
The Old Heidelberg Gallery in Sebawaing isn't the Louvre Museum — it's actually better, because it features local artists, local art and displays of area history. The display changes each month and covers a wide variety of topics from quilts, to maritime, photography and more, all sponsored by the Lake Huron Community Arts Council of Sebawaing. A unique display is the annual "Marsh Madness" show going on this month. It features wildlife art displays along with historical sports displays. The show has water and oil paintings of wildlife, wildlife carvings, taxidermic displays, plus old-time sports equipment.



MARSH MADNESS: Lake Huron Community Art Council's founder Ed Brklacich, Leon Graham, Bill Graham and Gary Ganley display some of the exhibits at the "Marsh Madness" show at the Heidelberg Gallery, going on now in Downtown Sebawaing.

"Of all the shows, I think this is my favorite," says Ed Brklacich, who helped found the Arts Council. "The show will feature historic decoy displays by Cupper, Misch and new ones by Tom Ballard, and a great display of decoys and stuffed birds provided by Leon Graham of Caro. "Also, Jim Bonini will have his three-dimensional, carved pictures here." The 1993 display included a rare 1910 Haskell fishing canoe. The Heidelberg Gallery calls attention to the beauty, history and importance of the area. There is a display with over two dozen ducks, geese and other birds to demonstrate the variety of fowl traveling the Mississippi Flyway, which includes the Thumb. A veterans' display is scheduled in November and a Christmas display in December. Other shows have included the recent "Lore of the Lakes Expo," which was a salute to the Great Lakes and the men who sailed them on freighters. Others recalled maritime history — and the White Pine Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America's show had displays so fine viewers had to look closely to see the pictures were made with stitches, rather than brush strokes.

"founders" of the Arts Council and facility. The Gallery opened in June of 1992. "One of the first loves of my life is pottery and art. I love crafts and I felt there was a need to bring this into our local community," says Norma Baur of Unionville, another of the gallery's founders. "We didn't have anything to offer area artists before this, and the gallery gives our local people an opportunity to display talent. There are some very talented people in the area. "Hopefully in the years to come when I retire, I will be one of the artists to display their work." Baur does pottery and wood-working crafts.

Although the Gallery is located in Downtown Sebawaing, it draws artists and viewers from Lapeer, Saginaw, Flint, Orionville, Flushing and Detroit. And although the gallery has only been open a few years, response has been good. "I've talked to museum curators around the state and they're really kind of surprised at the turnout we are getting being new," says Tim Burns, another Arts Council member. "So far we have had between 1,500 to 2,000 people

a year visit. It varies by show and by interest, and then again not everyone signs our register." The Gallery is in the former Old Heidelberg Inn which used to draw crowds for its Friday night fish fries in the 1960s and '70s. The Inn closed in the 1980s and remained vacant until it was resurrected as an art gallery. Many travelers through the Thumb only view Sebawaing from M-25 and miss the Downtown, where the Old Heidelberg Gallery is located at 27 N. Center. The Gallery is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sun-

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Both soft cover books, priced at only \$12 each, are filled with pictures and easy-to-read text that make local historical events come alive. One reviewer said: "You can almost smell the smoke." Buy both books or any combination of two books or more and mention this ad to get a FREE copy of *Cooking on Iron*, an unusual cookbook filled with recipes from a century ago. Available at: Caseville Gifts & Books; Finan's Store, Port Austin; Huron Daily Tribune, Bad Axe; The Corner Store, Harbor Beach or by sending \$12 (plus \$2 each for shipping and handling to Anchor Publications, Box 34, Cass City, Mich. 48726.

Twin themes for Laker Homecoming

"Cartoons" and "Fast Food" are the twin themes for this year's Laker Homecoming, and a new Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned at halftime of the Laker-All Saints football game on Friday, Oct. 7.

Queen candidates include Carrie Dufty, Jodi Forster, Nicole Kolar and Dawn Shuart. King candidates of Brian Beachy, Heath Krohn, Matt Pauly and Jeff Talaski. The Homecoming Court includes juniors Allison Pirret and Josha Talaski, sophomores Nicole Leipprandt and Mark Bouverette, and freshmen Mindy Krohn and Matt Voss.

Homecoming week will be celebrated with a week's worth of activities, according to Laker High Principal Lisa DiCamillo.

Students are encouraged to dress to fit the theme of each day, with Monday as Tie and Hat Day, Tuesday as Hippie Day, Wednesday as Clown Day, Thursday as Dress Up Day, and Friday as Green and White Day. Each class chose a fast food restaurant and will decorate "their" hall according to that theme, and each class's float will reflect their choice of cartoon character.

The traditional powder puff football game will be held on Wednesday, followed by a volleyball game and the bonfire. Student voting for Homecoming King and Queen will be held on Thursday, and the hall decorations will be judged.

The Homecoming Parade will travel through Bay Port beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The Homecoming Queen and King will be crowned at halftime of Friday's football game, and students are invited to the Homecoming Dance following the game.



1994 LAKER HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING Queen candidates include, front row from left, Jodi Forster, Carrie Dufty, Dawn Shuart and Nicole Kolar. Homecoming King candidates include Mark Bouverette, Matt Pauly, Heath Krohn and Jeff Talaski.

The girls' basketball team will host Bad Axe that night, and the JV football squad will travel to Bay City to take on the All Saints team.

Friday's activities include the fall sports breakfast and the pep assembly in the afternoon.

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LJH musician to tour Europe

By AMY HEIDEN

More than 1,200 of the best and most talented young musicians from around Michigan auditioned for the Blue Lake International Symphony Band, but fewer than 100 were selected for the honor of performing with the prestigious band.

One of the few players selected is Laker's own Jeremy Wissner, whose talents on the trumpet are formidable enough to land him a spot in a band dominated by 11th and 12th graders.

And, making his selection to the band even more of an honor is the fact that Wissner is only in the eighth grade at Laker Junior High School.

Wissner has attended the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp near Grand Rapids for the past two years, a summer camp dedicated to honing the talents of the young musicians who attend.

This year, he received an invitation to audition for the band. He spent the summer working on his audition tape with Laker Band Director Russell Robinson, and on the strength of that tape, won a spot on the band's roster.

"It's quite an honor to be selected for the band,"

Robinson says. "He was one of the first trumpet players accepted."

The Blue Lake Symphony will live up to the "international" part of its name next summer when it tours Europe, with stops in Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and other countries.

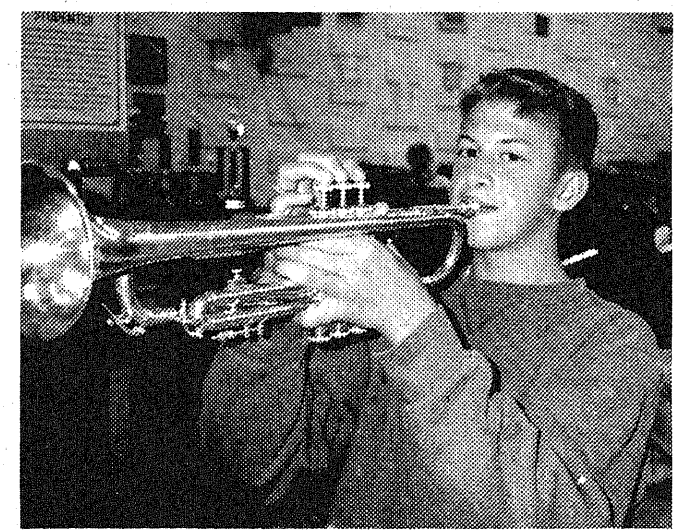
For four weeks, band members will be performing concerts and touring their host countries, and acting as goodwill ambassadors for their country.

While touring, they'll stay with host families. And when they return to the United States, they'll go on a Midwestern mini-tour before returning home.

The cost of the once-in-a-lifetime trip to Europe is about \$2,700, Robinson says — quite a chunk of change for a young man to raise between now and next spring.

Robinson is hoping that local service clubs and folks with an interest in youth will help defray Wissner's expenses.

Clubs or individuals who wish to donate to a fund for Wissner's European tour are invited to contact Robinson at Lakers, at 453-2348.



JEREMY WISSNER and his trumpet of Laker Junior High were recently selected to perform with the Blue Lake International Symphony Band and he will be touring in Europe with the band next summer. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

Blade & Progress NEWS ROUND-UP

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Tuesday's special election. The first proposal to levy the full 1.3 mills for general operations for five years rather than rollback. 2091 of a mill passed 109 yes to 91 no. It will generate \$37,360 and prevented a rollback loss of \$6,026. The second proposal to levy the full 1 mill for fire protection for 10 years by overriding a rollback of .1613 of a mill passed 109 yes to 91 no. It will generate \$37,360 and prevented a rollback loss of \$6,026. The third proposal requesting passage of 0.5 additional mill for five years for police protection failed 80 yes to 120 no. Because of the failure of this millage, township officials may eliminate or reduce protection services. The fourth proposal requesting passage of 1.5 mills for five years for roads was defeated 83 yes to 116 no.

New B.A. Manager sought

The search is on for a new Bad Axe City Manager, to replace Christopher Olson who has accepted a manager's position in Zeeland. Located near Holland in southwest Michigan, Zeeland has a population of about 5,400 people. Olson, 31, is expected to begin his new position in mid-October, and will become the community's first manager. His beginning salary is about \$52,000. Olson served as Bain Bad Axe since October, 1989 following the death of Paul McLean.

New Thumb Cellular towers

Thumb Cellular has activated two new cell sites with towers located near Marlette and Crosswell, bring the total to seven, according to General Manager Paul Picklo. Other sites are located in Harbor Beach, Caro, Carsonville, Vassar and Elkton. "We chose these locations by highlighting areas where coverage could be improved," adds Picklo. "Now we provide the best coverage in those areas for our customers and other customers in the area using our service." Future expansion will include additional cell sites in the Huron-Tuscola-Sanilac County area.

Thumb Cellular is also offering Automatic Call Delivery in the Detroit Area, which means callers can reach a person by dialing a mobile number without an access code. This service is now available throughout most of lower Michigan and will be expanded to include all metro cities as early as next year. Other services are increasing, too, like data transmission through fax and computer hook-ups, along with custom calling features such as call waiting, conference calling, voice mail, etc.

Caro Airport gets \$30,000

Caro Municipal Airport is one of 13 Michigan airports to share \$9.4 million in funds granted by the state Aeronautics Commission. Tuscola County's only airport will receive \$30,000 for an environmental assessment with \$27,000 in federal funds, \$1,500 in state and \$1,500 in matching local funds.

The assessment is needed in upgrading the airport located west on town on M-81. The Airport Authority recently approved building a 13-bay T-hanger on the southwest portion of the field. Anticipated cost is \$200,000.

Long range plans include a runway extension, construction of a parallel taxiway, construction of a new crosswind runway, a new terminal to include aircraft parking a tip-down area and new lighting.

Court proceedings

In 73rd District Court (Huron County,) Judge Karl Kraus recently heard the pleas of/ or passed judgment on:
 ■ Albin B. Gwizdzala, 56 of Bay City, found guilty of speeding, following a July 19 incident in Owendale; \$60 fines and costs;
 ■ Maurice S. Lavrack, 20 of Burton, pled guilty to possession of beer, following an Aug. 10 incident in Caseville; \$105 fines and costs;
 ■ Javier Solis, 33 of LaVilla, TX, pled guilty to impaired driving, following an Aug. 15 incident on Elkton Road, Oliver Township; \$465 fines and costs and loss of license for 90 days;
 ■ Dennis R. Demott, 53 of Highland, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a July 9 incident near Caseville; \$535 fines and costs and loss of license 90 days;
 ■ Robert J. Ahearn, 34 of Port Austin, found guilty by jury of open alcohol in vehicle; \$105 fines and costs;
 ■ Diane M. Johnston, 30 of Port Austin, pled guilty to drunken driving; 55 days in jail, \$735 fines and costs and has license revoked;
 ■ Frank J. LaFontaine, 46 of Caseville, pled guilty to domestic violence; \$100 fines and costs;
 ■ Richard J. Majeski, 36 of Port Austin, found guilty by jury of open alcohol in vehicle; \$105 fines and costs;
 ■ Lonny J. Morin, 36 of Sebawaing, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle; \$158.40 fines and costs;
 ■ Kevin J. Ravel, 35 of Caseville, pled guilty to use of controlled substance, marijuana and impaired driving, second offense; 10 days in jail (first charge) and 80 days in jail and \$915 fines and costs;
 ■ Clarence M. Ruth, 39 of Port Austin, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$535 fines and costs, 12 months' probation and loss of license 90 days;
 ■ Curtis L. Sell, 28 of Pigeon, found guilty by default of no registration and no proof of insurance; \$140 fines and costs;
 ■ Roy A. Smith, 17 of Port Austin, found guilty of defective auto equipment; \$80 fines and costs.

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Child Care: Huron County Needs Help!

• Michigan's Child Care Fund, administered by the Department of Social Services, targets \$220,000 per year for children in Sanilac County, \$290,000 in Tuscola County, but only \$14,000 a year in Huron County for prevention programs and education. Beginning in 1979, the program was frozen by D.S.S., despite the fact that our caseload has increased by over 100%.

• In spite of this lack of funding, I began the Quiet Room program 7 years ago for those children who are too disorderly to be maintained in normal classrooms. I also was among the first Probate Judges in the state to use an electronic phone monitor "tether" to insure that court imposed curfews are maintained.

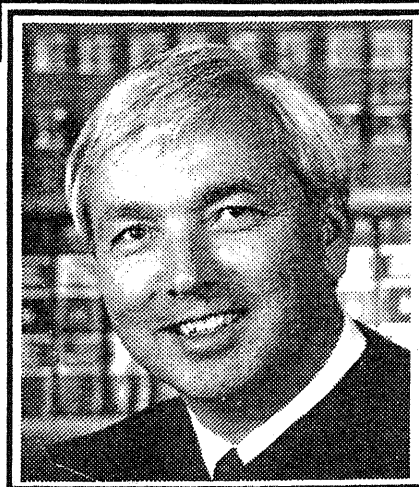
• I believe the true responsibility begins with the parents, and I hold the parents of disobedient children accountable in the event they fail to report the violations of their children or when they have violated court orders themselves.

• With your continued support, we can demand accountability from everyone involved in Huron County's Child Care program; including juveniles, parents, and the D.S.S. That's why I ask for your support again on November 8. With your help we can turn our child care problems into child care solutions!

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WISH I SAID THAT: "The only thing that becomes easier as you grow older is getting tired." (Karl Hertz)

The Newsweekly Forum

As we see it Loss of factory is sad indeed

Last week's announced closing of a longtime Western Thumb factory is devastating to the whole region, as well as to the 85 people who earned their livelihood there. But, could Pigeon Manufacturing have been saved? Could it have somehow been sold, or turned over to a different owner or group who may have been able to make it profitable?

Of course, we'll never know now. Owner Anthony Barclae plans to close the company within the next six to nine months, and has sold the building plus some of the stamping presses to next-door neighbor Huron Casting, Inc. Thanks to that booming operation, the former Pigeon Manufacturing building will likely be hustling for many years.

About one-third of the current PMC workers are eligible to take retirement, and likely will do so. It's a good sign now that nearly all other local factories — elsewhere in Pigeon, plus Sebewaing, Elkton, Bad Axe and other towns — are hiring and adding shifts. It's unfortunate Pigeon Manufacturing wasn't able to do that.

Owner Barclae hinted that one of the reasons he chose to close the plant was that Pigeon's Village Council and Planning Commission turned down PMC's request to rezone an adjacent parcel to industrial, thwarting his plans to bring in a \$7 million package of work. He would have used the land to store tooling and dies, and the emphasis would have been on "quick-change" stampings.

We wonder now if the neighbors who opposed the rezoning — and were victorious — are happy with the final outcome. Would they have opposed the rezoning if they had known PMC was so close to closing, without it?

Yet we find more fault with Barclae's failure to explain his plans fully. Never was a worry — or threat — expressed that PMC needed the rezoning to stay open. The neighbors had valid complaints, based on past experience, and were only trying to protect their own personal property.

But whoever was more at fault, one factory will no longer offer jobs, benefits and tax base to this area. We all lose, because the pay scales found at PMC aren't easily added. The town needed this factory more than the factory apparently needed the town, at this time, we're sad to say...

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Readers' Letters New computer technology is great at USA Schools

By Jerri Marker USA Staff
Something very exciting is happening at USA Schools! With the aid and goodwill of former USA grads, Scott Thede, J.D. McBrayer, Fred Sharpsteen and Crew from Ferris State University, the new computer equipment at the high school is phenomenal!!!

These young men have introduced and implemented a computer networking system called LAN which enables students to access multiple resources both in and out of school.

Upon completion, the new middle school will also be included in the vast network. When towers are installed at the elementary school, they too will have access to the system, as this same team has installed computers and telephones in their building.

This puts USA Schools at the top in technology. The staffs presently being trained in the operation of this equipment, giving our students an even greater edge on education.

I have the privilege of working in the Audio Visual Dept. at USA High School where this system originates. For several weeks this past summer, I had the opportunity to see these young men put this system together. Working

alongside them, I was able to grasp a tremendous amount of information.

Residents of this area need to know just how fortunate they are to have this group assisting us. Each day when he finishes his daily job, Fred Sharpsteen either stops in personally or calls to see if I have any problems needing his help.


"My 'Ferris buddies' are only a phone call or an 'E-Mail' message on the computer' away for additional assistance," says Fred.

I consider this above and beyond any contractual agreement. These young men have taken great pride in what they have started here, and we all need to realize just how USA students have and will benefit from this.

Ferris State University has donated several used items to USA Schools including mechanical drawing equipment, CAD Materials, 3-Plotters, Digitizers, 3-Computers/printer.

Recollections Of By-Gone Days

by George Keim



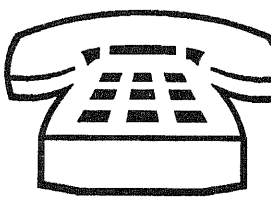
DEAR EDITOR,
Well, I've been in my new home for over three weeks now and I like it pretty well. I get good care and the food is good and the staff takes good care of me. The people are nice to visit with and I know pretty near all of them.

There is a lot of talk about how I can't get around as well as I used to, but I still have my right mind (or at least I think I have!). I used to pay attention to what I heard when I was young, so I can remember a lot of things that happened way back in the 1920s.

I was talking with some old person the other day and we talked about a man who lived south of Pigeon years ago. If you told him something was black, he'd say it was white and if you said it was a nice day, he'd ask, "What's nice about it?" and if you'd say the sun was shining, he'd say he couldn't see it.

Well, I was sexton of the Pigeon cemetery and I had to dig his grave. It was a hard

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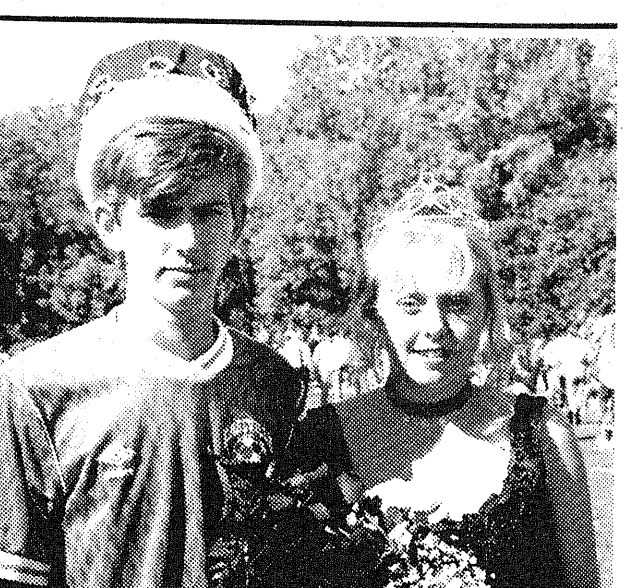
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T. from Pigeon: As I understand it, Pigeon Manufacturing was given some options to rezoning the property next door. Why didn't the owner consider some of those options? But I believe that no matter what the council might have done, the owner would have closed the place down anyway. I think he was looking for an excuse and he took this one.

Brenda of Sebewaing: To all parents, have you hugged your child today? Are you teaching him right from wrong? When was the last time you looked him in the eye and said "I love you" and really meant it? Are you listening when he talks to you? Have you taught him or her to have faith in God? Do you teach him, by example, to treat others the way they want to be treated themselves? Spend some quality time with your child today and they will grow up to be caring adults. I believe most problems with children today comes from poor parenting and lack of faith.

L. of Sebewaing: It seems I see bad press about teachers. People are always saying they are overpaid. But who else do you want taking care of your children? Should your teachers get minimum wage, as they pay for flipping hamburgers? I read that the average teaching salary is over \$44,000. But that is only for experienced ones, not people just starting out. We deserve the best we can afford.

S. of Bay Port: I want to thank Claerhout Greenhouse for their indoor golf course. We went last week to buy pumpkins and found this really nice homemade course that is indoors. Don Claerhout made it and they plan to have it open all winter. Congratulations on a very good idea!



CASEVILLE'S 1994 HOMECOMING King and Queen are Ian Starr and Misty McCrimmon, crowned Saturday during Caseville High School's celebration. KATHY MEYER PHOTO

Newsweekly correction:

An article in last week's Newsweekly about the closing of Pigeon Manufacturing should not have said that PMC owner Anthony Barclae attended any meetings of the Pigeon Village Council or the Planning Commission. Barclae did not attend any meetings, but Plant Manager Tom Smith did, as Barclae's representative.

Well, we used to sing a song in church that said if salvation's walls surrounded us, we could smile at all our foes. So I smiled at him and he got very mad and said what he would do to me when he got me alone.

Well, when he did get me alone, I was quick enough to take care of myself and he left me alone after that.

In 2 Tim. 12:16 it says, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman not to be ashamed unto men."

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE KEIM

Yarns From The Thumb

by Walt Rummel



We're into the 10th month of 1994, TUESDAY, OCT. 4, Day No. 277 and only 88 from the end of the year. Halloween is 27 days away... Today is St. Francis of Assisi Day, as the founder of the Friars, Franciscan Order, died in Umbria, Italy, on OCT. 4, 1226. He was born in Assisi, Umbria, in 1181, which is 813 years ago. He is known as "one of the most attractive and best-loved saints of all time..." Thirty-seven years ago today, the first successful launch of a man-made satellite was made by the USSR. It was Sputnik, a 184-pound satellite which transmitted radio signals for 21 days and burned out January 4, 1958. It was the beginning of the space age and man's exploration beyond Earth... actor/NRA spokesman Charlton Heston is 72 today...

Tecumseh, Shawnee Indian chief and orator, who was born in what is now Ohio in 1768, helped Indians organize and negotiate. When that did not settle quarrels with the new settlers, he was willing to resort to war. After Indians lost the battle of Tippecanoe in 1811, Tecumseh assisted the British in the War of 1812, and finally engaged a U.S. force at the Battle of the Thames, where he was killed OCT. 5, 1813... actor Bill Dana is 70 today and Czech President Vaclav Havel is 58...

THURSDAY, OCT. 6 is German-American Day, celebrating the heritage and contributions of German-Americans to the building of this nation. Headquarters are at 3418 Boudinot, Cincinnati, OH, 45211... Egyptian President Anwar El-Sadat, along with eight other officials, was assassinated at Cairo on OCT. 6, 1981, following a military parade commemorating the Egyptian-Israeli War. Sadat was born Dec. 25, 1918... One of the longest-running festivals in the world is the Nottingham Goose Fair, which starts today in Nottingham, England. It began in 1284 and ran every year except during the Great Plague of 1665 and World Wars I and II. Centuries ago, about 20,000 geese were on display and/or for sale... actress Britt Ekland is 52 today and explorer Thor Heyerdahl is 80...

FRIDAY, OCT. 7 marks the start of the nine-day Canada Oktoberfest at Kitchener and Waterloo, Ont. It's the "second-largest Oktoberfest in the world," which presumes that the Oktoberfest in Munich is biggest of all... The two-day National Wild Turkey Calling Contest and Turkey Trot Festival starts today in Yellowville, AR. There's great fare, turkey-calling and plenty of entertainment, including crafts... Heinrich Himmler, probably the most notorious Nazi leader from the pre-war and World War II-period, was born at Munich OCT. 7, 1890. He was in charge of the political police, concentration camps and a private army. At the end of the war, Himmler took poison and died by his own hand on May 23, 1945... actress June Allyson is 77 today, singer Al Martino is 67 and former Marine Colonel and now politician Oliver North is 51...

World War I Hero Sgt. Alvin York killed 20 German soldiers in Argonne Forest, France, on OCT. 8, 1918, when he became separated from his unit. He captured a hill, 132 German soldiers and 35 machine guns... The Methodist Church of Shaftsbury, VT, serves its famous Chicken Pie Supper on SATURDAY, OCT. 8, an event that has run for more than 70 years... In Burton, OH, the Apple Butter Festival starts its two-day run today, as the fresh apple butter is made in real copper kettles over outdoor fires... comedian Chevy Chase is 51 today and former boxing champ Billy Conn is 77. Civil rights politician Jesse Jackson is 53...

Fire Prevention Week starts SUNDAY, OCT. 9, and runs for a week.

The nine-night "Baseball" miniseries on PBS-TV is finished — and it was quite a show. While it was clever to spread it over nine programs, each representing one inning of a ballgame, yet there was an unbelievable amount of repeat stuff, and much of it that wasn't informative, but merely fluffy. Hearing 8 or 10 or more non-singers (or worse) trying to sing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," was boring.

Too much emphasis was on baseball in the East with little on Midwestern teams. Detroit Tigers got barely a mention, and they had many, many greats! Ditto with the White Sox, Indians and Browns. The Reds got short shrift, too. Admittedly, the Eastern teams won more pennants and World Series, but it would have been more informative to hear individual records of the Midwesterners, even if their teams didn't rate quite as high as the Yanks and old A's.

Also, there should have been some mention of the American Association, International League, the Three-I League, Texas League and some of the other top minors, which had many real stars who got nary a mention even though they set outstanding records and yet missed the majors by a whisper. The Black leagues got their just credits, but nothing about the organized minor leagues.

A Wahre G'schichte

bei Hanswurst



Wer ist abused?

Wir hoeren Heute soviel about Kinder Abuse und Sexual Abuse das es macht ein zwei-oder dreimal considern vor i an igrnd Affection or even Contact macht mit Andere. Even mit unsere Eigene.

Da unsere Kinder und Grosskinder noch klein waren, konnte man Sie aufpicken und ein Hug oder Kuss geben, man konnte smilen und dann Sie wieder hinunter setzen ohne suspicious Glances zu kriegen von andere Adults.

Zu der Zeit war nicht jeder suspicious das igrnd Frau oder Mann die Affection zeigen zu Kleine, das Sie Deviates oder Sex Fiends sind.

Ich blame die grosse Zeitungen, und TV und Talk Shows und Magazinen das Sie so viel Suspicion peddlen das jeder der even seine kleine Enkelkinder auf die Knie setzt wird krumm an-ge-glanced.

Wir hoeren so viel about Deviates das wir muessen glauben das wir sind alle Deviates wenn wir nur die kleine Lieb haben. Dasselbe mit Kinder strafen.

Viele "Experts" sprechen und schreiben als wenn man Kinder nie strafen darf. Als ob es eine Mortal Suede ist zum je eine Hand legen an das Kindes Hindern.

Die "Experts" sagen das es wird das Kindes Personality destroyen, und es wird solch eine Kind humiliaten das es nie wieder recovern wird.

Well, unsere Eltern glaubten das man muss occasionally ueber's Knie genommen werden. Unsere Teachers haben als Kinder "ueber die Bank" gelegt, aber Ich bin nicht aware das Personalities ge-crushed wurden.

Wir waren nie mit Clubs ge-hitted, und wir wurden nie blutig gemacht mit Whips. Aber wir wussten (und meiste Andere Kinder auch), das wenn wir Rules nicht horchten, so gab es Strafe.

Ich kann gut rememern da meine Frau und Ich und unsere 3 junge Soehne einst zu Ohio fuhren zum die "weite Grosseltern" besuchen. Es war ein langer Ride, die Car was heiss weil es vor Air Conditioning war, und die Kinder wurden restless.

Ich hab Sie 2 oder 3-mal ge-warned und sagte, "Das nextemal gibt es Action, nicht nur Schimpfen."

Bis dann waren wir nur 6 oder 8 Miles von die Grosseltern Farm und die Kinder waren especially wild und noisy.

Ich hatte genug Ich hab die Car ge-stopped, hab alle 3 aus den Back Seat ge-ordered, und hab jeden ein guter Klaps auf den Arsch gegeben. Dann wieder in die Car und toward die Farm. Sie bruelten ja als ob Sie zu Prison gehen mussten, und Sie hatten noch grosse Tears 5 Minuten spaeter da wir bei die Grosseltern arrived sind.

Grossmutter hat uns froehlich ge-greeted, hat die Boys anguckt und fragte, "Jetzt was hat der Daddy zu Euch kleine Lieblich getan?"

Die Moral in die Geschichte ist, Wenn es schon so war 40 Jahre ago, consider wie es Heute ist!

Horsin' Around

by Kats Pickering



Dream baby

Owning a mare for the first time in 20 years has been quite a learning experience for me. I have always loved my "uncomplicated" geldings, though they're far from perfect. And while one of our first horses was a mare, she was already quite aged and sort of "post-menopausal" when we bought her, so breeding was not really an option.

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with sporthorse breeding — a stallion who perhaps competes in dressage, jumping or eventing.

But then again, to my mind, no breed takes to crossing with an Appaloosa (and Sheena is an Appaloosa) quite like a muscular, versatile American Quarter Horse. And it's quite easy for me to visualize a tough, handsome, broad-chested little colt standing at Sheena's side.

Of course I can't help but take a personal leaning toward pure Thoroughbreds. Knowing of the heart, courage, stamina and speed of the Thoroughbred, I none-too-secretly long to have a royally-bred baby grazing behind our fences.

And let's not forget what would be the natural choice for Sheena — another Appaloosa! In order to keep the vision of the Nez Perce Indian alive, it would be most appropriate to match a vividly colored, fiery Native American stallion with my proud showy young mare.

And my choices don't end there. For rider my size, I should also be considering the possibility of a nice little draft stallion who would give great bulk, size and raw strength to my dream baby.

And then there are the Arabs, the finest, smartest horses in the world. There are fabulous Morgan stallions I have long admired, Tennessee Walkers with great strength and plombl, the exotic Andalusian, and a host of unusual European breeds all standing still in Michigan!

So what to do, whom to choose? It doesn't much matter. It's all just wishful thinking, really. But it's a new and exciting wishful thinking I have never had the opportunity to undertake before. So of course, I do not intend to choose Sheena's mate without a lot of serious research, a great deal of study, and, of course, a handful of big dreams!

Lake Huron Community Arts Council NEWS

By LAKE HURON COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Viewing the rare ducks from the Leon Graham collection and the decoys from the 1930's carved by Otto Misch from Weale is now possible, during "Marsh Madness" at the Heidelberg Gallery on Fridays from 4 to 7 p.m. and at regular hours of 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sundays.

A special Wildlife Show and Sale will be Saturday, Oct. 22, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

We wish to thank those who hosted during the "Quilting is for Everyone" show — Mildred Millerwise, Kathy Engelhardt, Judy Schweitzer, Abby Thompson, Susan Gremel, Erma Rummel, Ellen Volz, Barbara Burdum, Martha Wildman and Sharon Loeffler.

The Carving Club has started. They meet at the Heidelberg Gallery on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. There is always room for one more.

Come and visit and see if you wouldn't be interested.

A donation has been made to the Lake Huron Community Arts Council in memory of Lorraine Jahr by Marie Liken.

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Mark W. Rummel, Editor

50 Years!



Mr. & Mrs. A. Edwin Baur

Mr. and Mrs. A. Edwin Baur of Kalamazoo, formerly of Sebewaing, recently observed their 50th wedding anniversary with a family brunch in Brentwood, TN. Mr. Baur and the former Elsie Kruse were married Oct. 12, 1944 in Unionville. They have two daughters and sons-in-law, Diane and Dan Kurtz of Brentwood, TN and Jan and Randy Pavlack of Milford, OH and five grandchildren. Mr. Baur retired as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of First of America Bank, Sebewaing, in September, 1983.

Engaged!



Matthews - Wolters

April Matthews of Mt. Pleasant and Chris Wolters of Farmington Hills announce their engagement. Parents of the couple are Roger and Ann Allen of Mt. Pleasant, Michael and Amelia Matthews of Unionville and Ernest and Valerie Wolters of Mt. Pleasant. The bride-elect is a graduate of CMU and is presently employed at Mid-Michigan Industries, Mt. Pleasant. The groom-elect is also a graduate of CMU and is pres-

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Obituaries

WALTER F. PROBST
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Walter F. Probst, 79 of Lake Arrowhead, CA, former Pigeon native, passed away Friday, Sept. 30 at Eisenhower Medical Center in Rancho Mirage, CA, following a long illness. A resident of Lake Arrowhead, he maintained a winter residence at Eldorado Country Club in Indian Wells, CA. A native of Pigeon, Mr. Probst graduated from Wayne State University prior to receiving a law degree from the University of Michigan, where he was a member of the Order of Coif, the highest honorary law society for scholastic achievement. After practicing law in Detroit, Mr. Probst joined Essex Wire Co. in Fort Wayne, IN, in 1942 as director of labor relations and was named President in 1959. He became chairman and chief executive officer and served until the company was acquired by United Technologies, Inc. He then served on the Board of Directors of the conglomerate. Mr. Probst was named to the Eisenhower Medical Center Board in 1970. He contributed the medical center's first professional building, which bears his name and was dedicated in 1972. In addition to his affiliation with Essex, he served as director of Lincoln National Bank in Fort Wayne, IN and American Fletcher Bank in Indianapolis, a trustee for the University of Southern California, on the board of the Foundation for International Ice Skating Advancement in Palm Desert, CA. He is Past President of Thunderbird Country Club in Rancho Mirage, CA and of the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic. Mr. Probst is survived by his wife, Carol, a former star of Shipstad and Johnson's Ice Follies; a son, Gary Probst of Fort Wayne, IN; daughter Sharon Boothe of Rapidan, VA; two stepdaughters, Terri Lang of Lake Arrowhead, CA and Cindy Lang of Santa Barbara, CA; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. A memorial service was held at Hope Lutheran Church in Palm Desert, CA on Monday, Oct. 3 with burial at Desert Memorial Park, Cathedral City, CA. The family requests donations to the Eisenhower Medical Center, 39000 Bob Hope Drive, Rancho Mirage, CA, 92270 or the Foundation for International Ice Skating Advancement, P.O. Box 13166, Palm Desert, CA, 92260.

CARL HENRY ERER
1908 - 1994

Carl Henry Erer, 86 of Owendale, a former Owendale Village Clerk and business owner, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 28 at the Huron Medical Care Facility, Bad Axe. He was born in Oliver Township on April 7, 1908, son of the late Henry and Anna (Binder) Erer. He was united in marriage to Stella Kain on June 9, 1934 at the St. Paul Lutheran Church parsonage in Linkville. She survives him. Mr. and Mrs. Erer owned and operated Carl's Place in Owendale from 1938 to 1944. Since 1944, he farmed in the Owendale area. Mr. Erer also helped organize the Senior Citizens of Owendale and Gageton, becoming its first president. A former Owendale fireman as well as fire chief, he was formerly the Owendale Village Clerk and was a past member of the Farm Bureau and Owendale Lions Club. Mr. Erer was a member of the St. Paul Lutheran Church in Linkville. Surviving him are his wife, Stella; two daughters, Patricia Ann (Tony) Enderle and Judi (Ron) Reinhardt, both of Owendale; eight grandchildren; a great-granddaughter, Carl Warack and five sisters. Mrs. Irene Heck of Owendale, Mrs. Arnold (Lillie) Pobanz of Sebewaing, Mrs. Florence Vollmer of Pigeon and Mrs. Loeda Murphy and Mrs. Luella Shaw, both of Bad Axe. He was preceded in death by two sisters and two brothers. Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, Oct. 1 at 11 a.m. from St. Paul Lutheran Church, Linkville. Rev. Timothy Lowe, pastor, officiated with burial in the Grant Township Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Leader Dogs for the Blind, St. Paul Lutheran Church or the Diabetes Association. The Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon, was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Other Thumb Area deaths

Betty Kim, 67, Cass City, passed away Sept. 25.
Melvin Tenbusch, 65, Harbor Beach, passed away Sept. 26.
Irene Gentner, 86, Ruth, passed away Sept. 26.

Scenic news

By MAVIS PECHETTE

Recently the women golfers of Scenic Golf and Country Club played "Best Poker Hand" as play of the day. Dody Yahn took honors in Championship flight and Eunice Binder was best in First Flight. Second flight prize went to Sylvia Friedemann. Betty Sheller won in Third Flight and Elaine Tindall held the winner in Fourth Flight. Doris Strauch had a chip-in. The last scheduled golf of the season was rained out, but members met for lunch, a meeting and an afternoon of cards. Virginia Pacific presided, wrapping up the year's business. Marie Kantarian announced next season's golf plans. The raffle was won by Rosemary Delmotte and Koz Hoeh. Jenny DeBoer and Marie Beach won bridge prizes. Pinochle prizes went to Mrs. Strauch and Mrs. Binder.

25th Anniversary



Showing part of the products and awards produced by Walsh Packing are, from left, Dave Maurer, Barb Jimkowski, owner Brian Walsh and Ed Hurren. Walsh Packing Company in Pigeon has been a part of Huron County's history for the past 25 years.

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Camouflage

My first lessons on camouflage came in the heavily cattailed marshes of Saginaw Bay.

They were taught to me during the time of day when morning came before night had relinquished its deep darkness, by my older brother who was not only a master duck hunter, but also a master of disguise.

I can still recall his dim outline as he hunched over the tiny, bucking outboard motor perched on the back of a large, lumbering rowboat, which, after he threaded it through a maze of vegetation higher than my head, would miraculously arrive at an open pothole.

It was then and there that he would put his magic to work.

Weaving fresh willow shoots into a previously built stake blind of cedar posts wrapped with old farm fencing, he would not only hide the monstrous wooden rowboat, but also the eager hunters huddled inside.

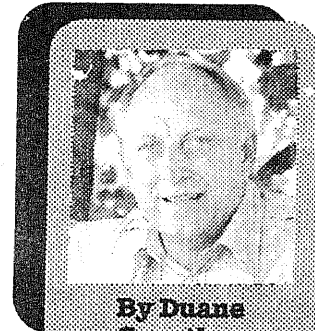
"Break up the outline," I remember him saying, "and remain perfectly still."

Easy said for an older, seasoned duck hunter, but nearly impossible for a quivering, fledgling nimrod like myself.

However, that first piece of advice still holds true today, and whether I'm after ducks, turkeys or whitetails, I remember two things: outline and movement.

I got a chance to practice my camouflage in the Army. There, our task was a little tougher.

Hiding a self-propelled



By Duane Guenther

155mm howitzer from the prying eyes of a spotter plane took a little more ingenuity, and a whole bunch of camouflage netting.

During my adult hunting years, I learned camouflage by the trial and error method. Making many, many mistakes and hopefully, learning from them all, I soon found out that anytime you can see the game you're after, they can see you.

My brother used to tell me that in those early years in the duck blinds, but somehow I always thought I could fool those dumb ducks by sneaking a peek.

All I got for my efforts was being yelled at. For years, I thought my name was "keep your head down."

I ran into my first camouflage clothing in the late '50s. Most was military surplus, but I rarely remember any camo clothes when I was in the service.

Usually coveralls, it was all the familiar brown-green-black pattern that is still on the market today. Nestled at the base of a tree, I fooled many a whitetail into arrow

range by thinking I was just another stump.

All my camo experience was not with familiar patterns. Burlap blankets have made me look like a lump of dirt in a picked cornfield.

One of the best field hunts I can remember found my oldest son and me under some of Sweetwife's discarded white bed sheets in a snowy field where we took our pick of big, orange-legged mallard ducks.

But recently times have changed. Like everything else in the hunting arena, camouflage has gone high-tech.

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The new concepts in camo have taken over the hunting

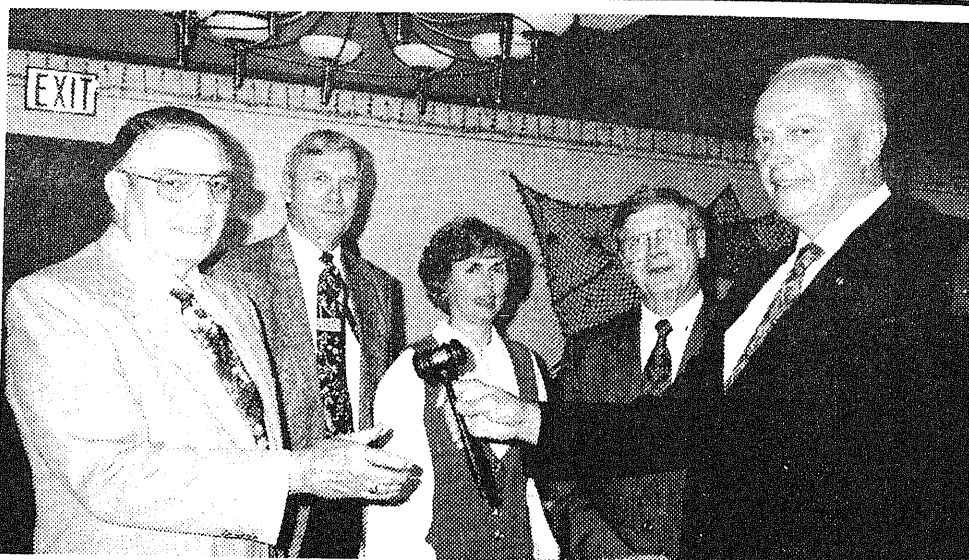
scene and it even expands beyond clothing.

All the patterns and styles are available in stools, blinds, umbrellas, tree stands, backpacks, duffles, guns, bows, ammo, vehicles and coffee

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We have been slowly and silently slipped into a world of camouflage.

Be careful the next time you walk into a woods. Those may not be trees after all...



ABOUT 40 CASEVILLE KIWANIANS and guests attended the Installation Banquet for 1995 officers on Wednesday, Sept. 28 at Hersel's on the Bay.

Pictured here is immediate Past President Gene Sluke, right, handing the gavel of leadership to new President Don Bennett, while Treasurer Jim Stahl, Secretary Ann Kennedy and First Vice President Harold Robinson look on. Second Vice President Jan Prill is not pictured.

The new officers were installed by retiring Lieutenant Governor Len Watchowski. Receiving certificates of appreciation from retiring President Sluke were Kiwanians Dave Meyer, Jan Prill, Nancy Buchholz, Ann Kennedy, Alice Hart, Jim Stahl and on Bennett.

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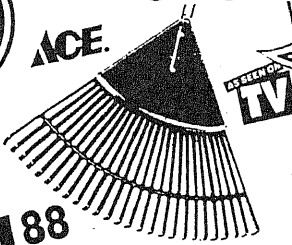
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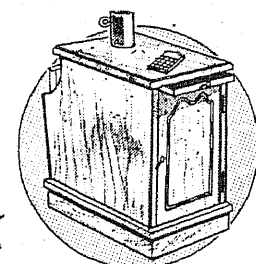
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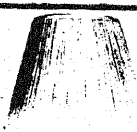
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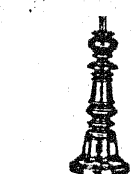
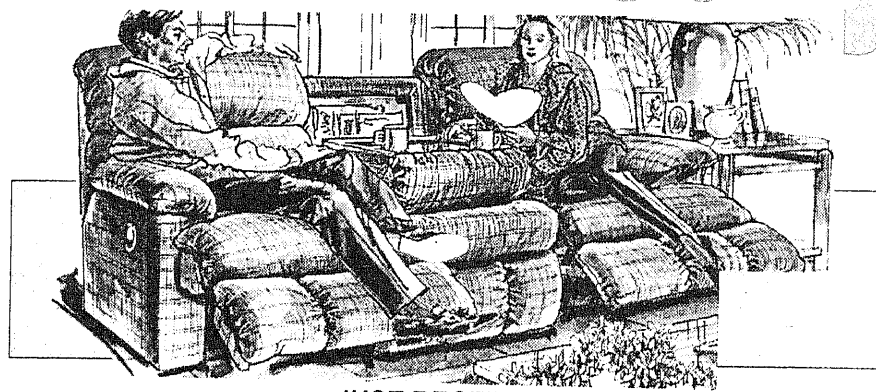


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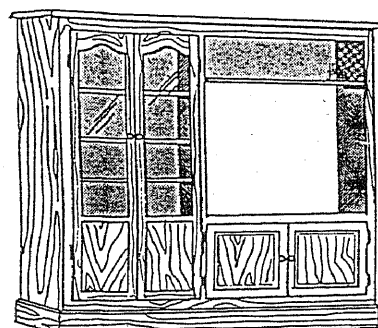
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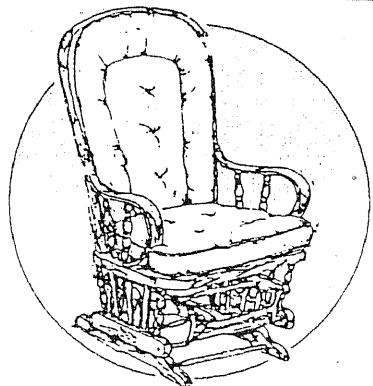
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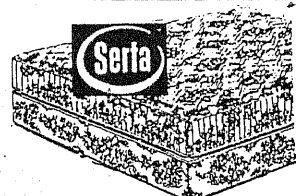
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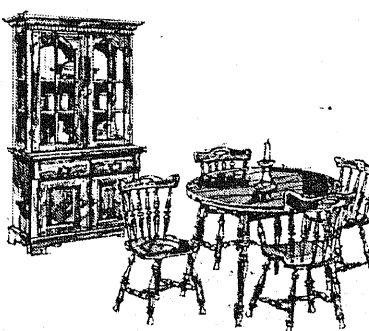
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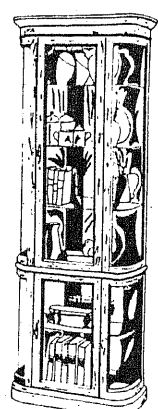
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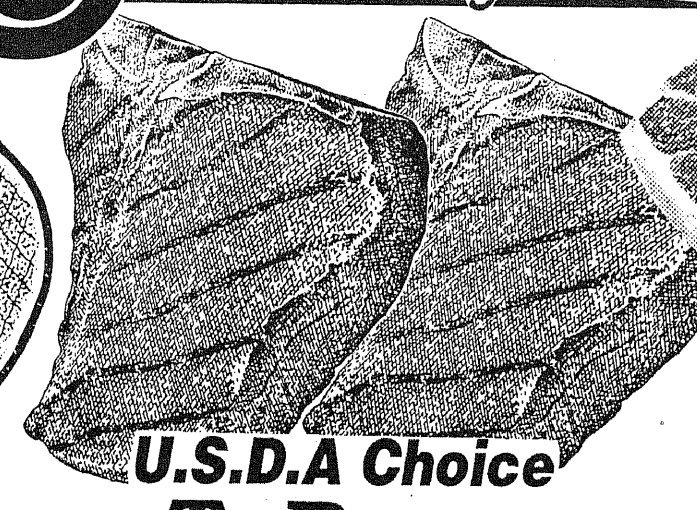
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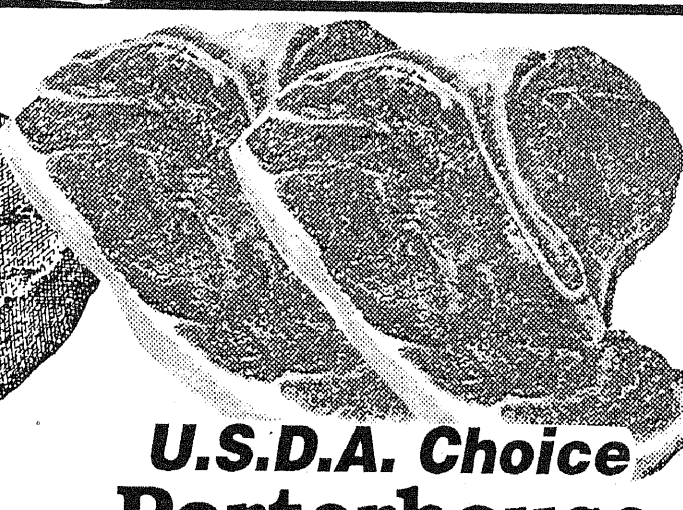
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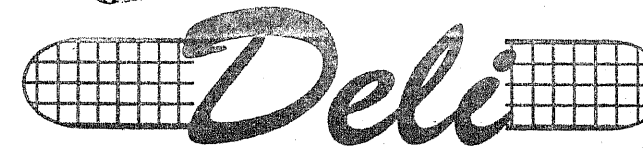
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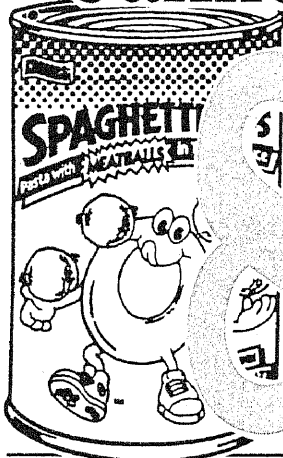
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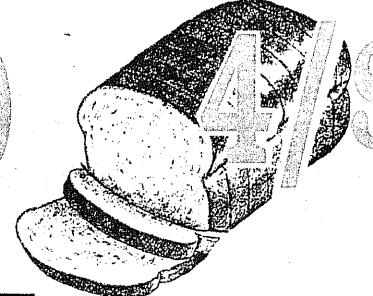
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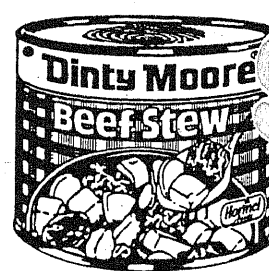
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BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

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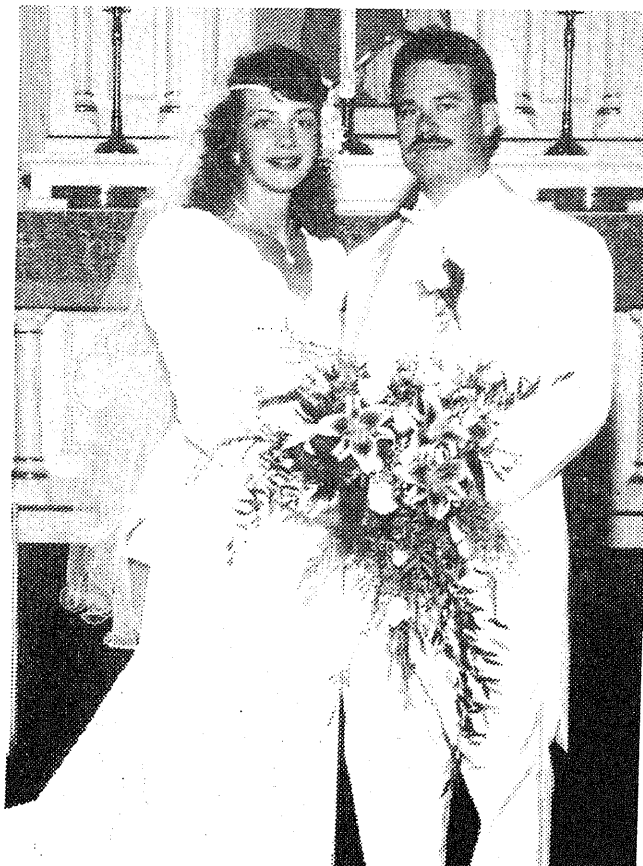
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The Bells Are Ringing...



Kosinski - Gebauer

Deborah Jo Gebauer and Justin Grossbeck of California, nephew of the bride, were married on Saturday, Aug. 13, 1994 at St. John's Lutheran Church of Pigeon.

The Rev. Eugene Andrus officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Douglas and JoAnn Gebauer and the groom is the son of Edward and Mary Jo Kosinski, all of Elkton.

Organist was Ruth Elie of Elkton, who accompanied soloists Kathy Shaw of Pigeon and Kim Gebauer of Elkton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white romance satin formal length sheath gown. It featured a pearlized V-neckline, leg o'mutton sleeves, a fitted bodice trimmed with alencon lace sequins and pearls. A fitted skirt fell from a basque waistline and a back bow secured the detachable cathedral length train.

A pearl headband with floral trim secured the silk illusion walking length veil.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of stargazer lilies, bridal white roses, white monte casino pearl bursts and lacy springer greens.

Sheila Truemmer of Owendale was matron of honor, assisted by bridesmaids Brenda Deering of Owendale, Kim Gebauer of Elkton and Brenda Rowe of Caseville, sisters of the bride; MaryAnn Finkbeiner of Pigeon, sister of the groom and Dawn Kosinski of Cass City, sister-in-law of the groom.

Junior bridesmaid was Nicole Rowe of Caseville, niece of the bride.

Kevin Truemmer of Owendale was best man. Groomsman were Bob Kosinski of Pigeon, brother of the groom; Ron Gebauer of Bad Axe, brother of the bride; Mike Kosinski of Cass City, brother of the groom; Dean Deering of Owendale and Mike Duffy of Canton.



Kretzschmer - Schulze

Brenda Kay Schulze of Pigeon became the bride of Mark Leon Kretzschmer of Caseville on Saturday, July 30, 1994 at Cross Lutheran Church, Pigeon.

Pastor Raymond Orth officiated at the double-ring ceremony which united the children of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Schulze of Pigeon and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kretzschmer of Caseville.

Organist was Heidi Stecker of Sebawaing, who accompanied vocalists Gwynne Barry of Pigeon, Leanne Smith of Caseville and Amy Conner of Davison.

The altar was decorated with delphiniums, liatris, stargazer lilies, privaroses, white and pink bouvardia, accents of heather, wax flower and tree fern, white lace and teal ribbon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a satin mermaid gown designed with a sweetheart neckline, with hand-beaded and sequined lace appliques throughout the bodice. The rnaissance sleeves tapered to sheer illusion and were decorated with lace appliques.

The modified mermaid styleline featured a semi-cathedral train with sequined lace cut-outs and a detailed bow at the back.

Her headpiece was a tiara, graced with pearls and crystals and bridal illusion accented with scattered pearls.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of stargazer lilies, liatris, prima dona roses, bouvardia, alstromeria, queen anne's lace, accented with heather, pinkstock and purple statis.

Ringbearer was Joshua Barry of Pigeon, cousin of the bride, who wore an heirloom suit with pintucks down the front, back and on the cuffed sleeves of the shirt and white linen knickers.

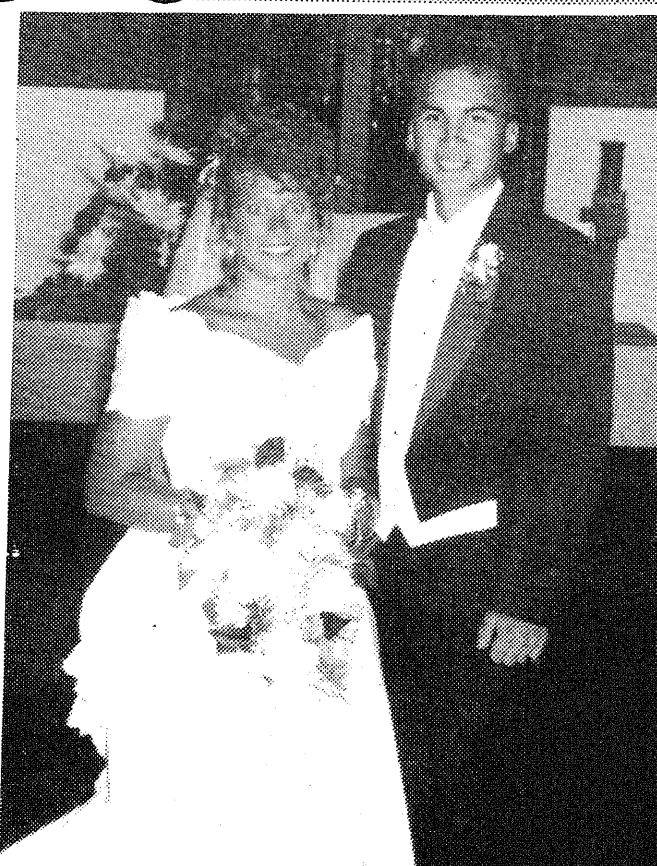
The groom's mother wore a two-piece suit in deep purple, featuring soutache embroidery and simulated pearl beading with scallop detailing along the neckline and sleeves.

After the ceremony, a reception was conducted at the Uby Foxhunters Club for 400 guests.

The bride is a nursing student at Michigan State University and is currently employed at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

Her husband is a 1993 Michigan State University graduate in Agribusiness and is now farming in the Caseville area.

Following a week-long honeymoon trip the Hawaii, the newlyweds are making their home in Caseville.



Smith - Remar

Karen Sue Remar of Coldwater and Scott Douglas Smith of Unionville were united in marriage on Saturday, July 23, 1994 at Holy Family Catholic Church in Sebawaing.

Father George Serour officiated the ceremony, which united the daughter of Roger and Judy Remar of Sebawaing and the son of Mike and Amelia Matthews of Unionville and Douglas Smith of Bad Axe.

Special music was provided by the bride's cousin and his wife, Chris and Kendra Jackway, organist Mae Ann Orth and a mariache band.

Greeters at the church were the bride's godparents, Lloyd and Eva Adam and Mary and Albert Mascorro. The church was decorated for the wedding with red and whiteses and black streamers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a Mori Lee design of satin, lace and seed pearls with a portrait collar. A cathedral train flowed with irridescent pearls and lace with "window" inserts. Her headpiece was a double fingertip veil with bead pearls, crystals and sequins.

The bride carried a keepsake bouquet given to her by the groom's mother, featuring bead pearls, crystals and ribbons, brought from Mexico.

Wendy Jackway, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, assisted by bridesmaids Nicole Remar, sister of the bride; Vickie Remar, sister-in-law of the bride; Michelle Smith, sister of the groom; Michele Spannagel, Elisa Wildner and Terry Martinez. Their red straight knee-length dresses featured cap sleeves and "peek-a-boo" backs. Each attendant carried a single red rose, accented with baby's breath and ribbons.

Mark Rodriguez, cousin of the groom, was best man. Groomsman were Charles Mascorro, uncle of the groom; Wesley Martinez, cousin of the groom; Michael Remar, brother of the bride; Chris Jackway, cousin of the bride; Tony Achenbach and Jason Sting.

Seating guests were Elias Mascorro, Felix Gonzales and

Michael Egan, all uncles of the groom.

The mothers of the bride and groom each chose knee-length dresses of beige, accented with beads of pearl.

A reception for 600 guests followed the ceremony at the American Legion Hall, Unionville.

Following a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, the couple is making their home in Coldwater.

St. Peter hosts LWML Oct. 9

Rev. Robert Smith, head of the religion department of Valley Lutheran High School, Saginaw, will be guest speaker at the annual Lutheran Women's Missionary League/Mission Sunday, Oct. 9, at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Bach, beginning at 10 a.m.

Pastor Smith is a native of Rock Island, IL, and he holds degrees from Concordia College of River Forest, IL, Central Michigan University and Concordia Theological Seminary of Fort Wayne, IN.

He taught and coached at St. Lorenz Lutheran School, Frankenmuth, for 15 years, and for three years taught religion and sportsmaster at the International School, Hong Kong, and directed adult education at the Church of All Nations.

He was evangelistic missionary and chaplain of Hillcrest School and Chapel in Jos, Nigeria, and represented the Lutheran Church of Nigeria at the International Conference of Missionary Kids in Ecuador in 1987.

After returning to the U.S., he served a parish in Buckley, IL, and came to Valley Lutheran High in 1991.

At the Bach LWML/Mission service he will share his experiences, including a trip to Russia which he and his wife Alice led for 21 students and 10 adults during the 1994 Easter season.

From The Pages Of The Sebawaing Blade

60 YEARS AGO SEPT. 21, 1934

J.E. Wurm & Co. staged an automobile show of its own, when 10 Chevrolet trucks and four cars were lined up in front of the garage before being delivered to purchasers. Dr. Wurm stated that the firm has sold 61 trucks this year, before these 10 were delivered.

Walter Fibranz, Elmer Kettel and Fred Wissner of Kilmannagh were in Detroit Monday to see the Tiger-Yankee ball game.

50 YEARS AGO SEPT. 22, 1944

Four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brenner are in the service of their country. They are T-4 Walter, Sgt. Theodore, Pvt. Delmar and SF3-c Carl Brenner.

Mrs. George Finkbeiner, who was stricken with infantile paralysis last week, has been taken to Ann Arbor, where she is being given the Kenny treatment.

Dr. John Ritsema will be awarded an associate fellowship in post-graduate medicine by Michigan State Medical Society.

Kindergarten at Sebawaing Public School has an enrollment of 19 boys and 13 girls.

Fred Smith was elected president of the freshmen class at Sebawaing High School; Dick Abbott, sophomore president; Sam Lupp, junior president and Don Rundell, senior class president.

40 YEARS AGO SEPT. 23, 1954

Michigan Sugar Company's Sebawaing plant will be ready to receive beets Monday, Oct. 4. The 1954 crop will consist of 15,400 acres and will be harvested almost entirely by machine.

SHS gridlers will meet Elkton High on Friday following a victory of their first game of the season. The team played the Bay City Central Reserves and surprised them by winning with an easy 7-0 score.

John Rummel & Company is observing its 50th anniversary of business in Sebawaing through Oct. 2.

A former Sebawaing resident, Loren Armbruster of Caro, took part in a conference with President Eisenhower at Brighton, CO.

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regarding United States beet sugar production. He represented beet growers in Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Sebawaing Public School enrollment has reached 532 for 12 grades, according to Supt. Louis Dalmes.

30 YEARS AGO SEPT. 24, 1964

Sebawaing area's longest married couple was separated Sunday, when Christian Otto, 91, passed away at his home after a short illness. The Ottos had celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary in February.

Three new high school courses have been added to the curriculum this year. They include Personal Record Keeping, Art II and Advanced Physical Education. Starting with the second semester a course in Business Machines will also be offered.

Kenneth Marotzke and Delmer Gremel are newly-appointed city route mail carriers for the Sebawaing Post Office.

20 YEARS AGO SEPT. 26, 1974

Acree in the Sebawaing plant has decreased nearly 1,000 acres over last year with 14,920 acres planted this year, compared to 15,692 acres in 1973. Sugar content was registered at 15.21 with 18 tons per acre.

Fred Voss of Bay Port was honored at a family dinner last Sunday at the WBSF Hall in Kilmanagh to mark his 75th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bolzman were weekend guests of Catherine Bolzman of Dayton, OH.

10 YEARS AGO OCT. 16, 1984

Sherri Fritz was crowned USA Homecoming Queen by 1983 Queen Sharon Primeas USA won 13-0.

Sebawaing's original brewery, the E.O. Braendle Brewing Co., was built in 1880 and produced beer until it was destroyed by fire in 1893. Then the brick structure was erected with the huge, square chimney — that stood until last week when it was taken down by Fred Leskovich, Jr. who purchased the property from Sebawaing Villagers after it had been returned from

state ownership. The sugar beet crop is very good this year, according to Davis Sunderland of Michigan Sugar Co., but the weather is very bad.

Two new teachers in Immanuel Lutheran School were installed recently at Immanuel Church. They are Gloria Beringer, wife of Daniel Beringer, and Julie Wenzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wenzel, all of Sebawaing.

From The Pages Of The Unionville Crescent

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Down Memory Lane

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Pauline Strieter is new assistant cafeteria manager at Unionville Community School. She replaces William Joles.

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thews, Treasurer Betty Orban, Secretary Renee Roller and Student Council Marsha Elenbaum and Chuck Pycynkowski. Junior President Kathy Irion, Sophomore President Kent Graf and Freshmen President Renea Balzer.

Susan Ewald began classes at Concordia Lutheran Junior College, Ann Arbor, where she is beginning her sophomore year. She is joined by Andrea Stoll and Coral Neu who are freshmen.

15 YEARS AGO OCT. 18, 1979

Change of ownership of Prime's Market in Unionville was transacted on Sept. 27, when Sam Mansoor and Danny Babbie, both of Detroit, began operating the food market previously owned by Sam Shorez.

St. Paul Ladies Aid of Unionville will hold its annual ba-

zaar and bake sale this Saturday at the school.

Unionville Woman's Club held its 58th anniversary meeting on Oct. 8 at the home of Mary Beatenhead with Iva Hartner as co-hostess. A noon potluck dinner was enjoyed by 15 members.

The annual 4-H leaders and members recognition banquet sponsored by the banks of Tuscola County and the County 4-H Council was held last Thursday evening.

Pigeon and Elkton old editions will appear here next week...

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Thumb Area Club News

ST. PETER ALTAR GUILD, Bach

The September meeting of St. Peter of Bach Altar Guild was held Sept. 27 at the home of Ethel Hessler. Plans were made for observances of Thanksgiving, Advent and Christmas seasons, for decorating the church, purchasing the chrismon tree and taking poinsettia orders.

Discussion was held on purchase of new communion ware. A gift and card display will be set up for the LWML dinner Oct. 9.

Pastor Nathan Bickel led in the study of "What an Altar Guild Should Know." Refreshments were served.

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

Ninety-one members attended the Sept. 27 meeting. Guest Adeline Johnston was welcomed, as were Pat and Charles Georges, Ceil Peyok, Millie Zakay and Ronald Cook.

Donating "earlybird" goodies were Marge Heckman, Mike Scally, Cookie Schafer, Helene Thiel and Shirley Ritchie.

It was reported that Elvie Battane, Hazel Simmons and Katie Galante are home recuperating from knee surgery; Les Simmons had heart surgery; Esther Callabrese and Tom Beadle had carpal tunnel surgery; John Weremick is having surgery on his neck and Pearl Stevenson broke her hip.

Flu shots will be given at the American Legion Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 2 from 1 to 3:30 p.m. and at the Huron County Health Department on Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

There are still openings for the Casino trip at the Soo on Oct. 23-24. Jetta Muhme has more information.

Celebrating birthdays this next week are Esther Callabrese, Patricia Georges, Gertrude Beyers, Charlotte Holzworth, James Denisuick, Harold Dunning and Robert Schafer.

AMERICAN LEGION AUX 421, Unionville

American Legion Auxiliary 421 met Monday, Sept. 12, with President Kathy Spiekerman presiding. Members donated a flag to the new St. Paul Lutheran kindergarten and preschool building.

A donation of money was given to the MIA - POWs.

The following officers were elected: President Kathy Spiekerman, First Vice President Kathy Hare, Second Vice Bonnie Coones, Secretary Edith LeValley, Treasurer Jenny Martens, Chaplain Maxine Moore, Historian Karen Kata, Sergeant-at-arms Gloria Mascorro, Kathy Strieter. Executive Committee is Joan Smiley, Alice Vermeersch, Barb Linzner. Maxine Moore closed the meeting with prayer.

Next meeting is Thursday, Oct. 13.

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

President Mike Renn welcomed 36 members and one guest, Naomi Jantzi, to the Sept. 27 meeting. Ellamae Hollingshead was welcomed back after a long absence.

Mildred Tait gave the table prayer. Mary and Charles Willis led music. The afternoon session opened with "America" and the Pledge.

"Happy Birthday" was sung for Eva Blaylock. Naomi Jantzi, librarian for the Pigeon District Library, spoke on Senior Citizen services, plus those for the blind, the handicapped and the homebound.

She also gave the history of the library and mentioned that the Adult Coffee Hour will be Oct. 11. Peg Leipprandt will be the Oct. 18 speaker with the topic, "Apples."

Set-up committee for October will be Mildred Dietzel and Hubert and Alvena Schaak. Clean-up committee will be Luella Borocki, Beatrice Sternburg, Hazel Beach and Gladys Hayes.

Edna Wakefield will have the Oct. 4 program. Flu shots will be given from 2 to 4 p.m.

BAD AXE BPW

The Bad Axe Business and Professional Womens' group opened their 34th year Sept. 12 with a back-to-school theme.

Retired City Treasurer Esther Motz introduced guest speaker Supt. John Miles of the Bad Axe Public Schools, who spoke on the new school finance reform bill, current state aid and school code. The following business was discussed:

- The group will adopt a high-way for spring clean-up;
- District II Fall Meeting will be in Caro on Oct. 22;
- National Business Womens' Week is Oct. 17-23 with the theme, "Women Power-Take It Personally."

A new member, Grace Hensch, head customer service associate at First of America Bank of Bad Axe, was welcomed.

Huron County Prosecuting Attorney Leslie Hagen will be guest speaker at the Oct. 10 meeting at First United

Methodist Church, Bad Axe. For guest reservations, call Judy or Grace at 269-6471 by this Friday.

WORTHY STUDY CLUB

Members met Sept. 14 with

Ulla Snider as co-hostess. A dessert luncheon was served.

Frances Beach presided at the meeting, leading in the Club Collect and Pledge. Twelve members answered roll call with "My Favorite Teacher." A card was sent to Marion Watterworth, whose

son Dick had a stroke.

Emma Potter read "Good Hugs and Good For You" and everyone followed with a hug. She also gave information on digital clock time with all taking part to tell the time. The October meeting will be at the Beach residence.

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USA School's Nature Center now open

By MARY DRIER

Nature is commonplace to many who live in the Thumb, but several important nature lessons can be learned with trained and careful guidance. USA Elementary School children are able to receive a multitude of lessons from the newly-constructed nature center right outside their back door.

Through elementary teacher Libby Treiber's efforts, the nature center features a pond, water fountain, picnic tables and plants. It was constructed during the summer on the north side of the school in Unionville.

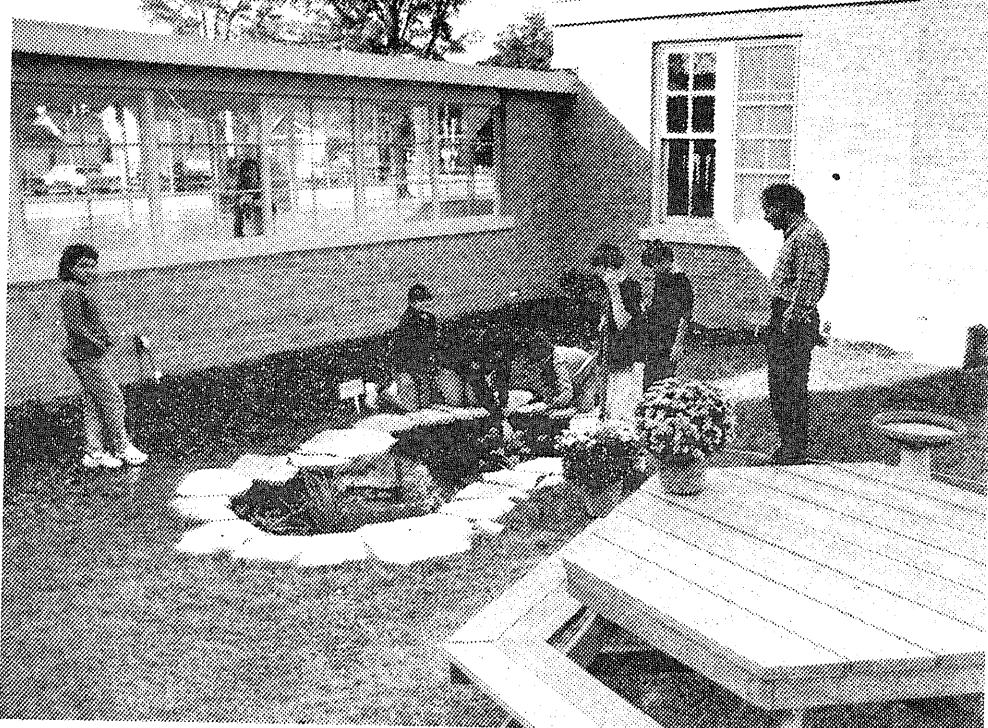
Treiber is one of 12 Tuscola County teachers to receive Detroit Edison Foundation Energy and Environment Mini-Grants in February.

"This center is a learning area," Treiber says. "It's an area that children could go into and observe science and biology by touching, testing and absorbing all that encompasses the outdoors."

"The lab will be a learning center throughout all seasons."

The Nature Center was a community effort. In May, Stacy Fleming and Kurt Vermeersch spent two days planning the center with that year's third-grade class. Later Carl Kieser's high school agriscience class helped do the landscaping.

The \$250 Detroit Edison grant started the project and was expanded with a \$100 donation from the USA Future Farmers of America



WORKING NATURALLY: Amanda Hartman, Jessica Claerhout, teacher Libby Treiber, Steven Maurer, teacher Dave Good, Danny Brusati and Billy Kuhopt work on the new Nature Center at USA Elementary School in Unionville.

MARY DRIER PHOTO

Chapter. Then the USA community got involved.

Claerhout's Greenhouse provided the pond, Independent Bank in Unionville and Elementary Principal Malt Airgood paid for the bird feeders and bath, USA Supt. William Dodge provided the picnic tables and the Village of Sebewaing furnished wood chips.

A wide range of weather and climate learning is possible, too. "Temperatures will be

recorded and graphed on computers," says Treiber.

Activities will include testing the density of rocks, acid-based testing of soil and rocks, color chromatography of leaves, population density, observing and making of crystals and observing photosynthesis, she says.

The pond is already home to frogs, tadpoles, turtles and water lilies.

School officials would like to expand the plant portion

of the center, and are now seeking donations of bulbs. Long-range plans include adding benches and possibly placing animals there. The center is open to after-school use by local Brownies and Boy Scouts.

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Pigeon Library

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

"Fire Prevention" will be the theme of the Tuesday, Oct. 4 Preschool Story Hour with stories "Curious George at the Fire Station" and "Safety First-Fire."

Story Hour consists of stories, games, flannelgraph, songs, fingerplay activities and creative movement.

These Story Hour sessions are appropriate for independent listeners age three to five, who may attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. sessions.

Susan Briggs of Multi-County Recycling will speak on "Backyard Composting" on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. for the library's new Enrichment Series.

The public is invited and "bring a friend," encourages Librarian Naomi Jantzi.

FREE MOVIE THIS SATURDAY

"Jurassic Park," rated PG-13 will be the free movie on Saturday, Oct. 8 at the AV room at 12:30 p.m.

Patrons are reminded that no food or drink is allowed in the library. Youngsters under the age of 13 must be escorted by an adult.

NON-FICTION VIDEO RENTAL

Library patrons are invited to view non-fiction videos

for a very small nominal fee.

The list of videos is endless, including subjects like exercising, home repair, hunting, language, pet care, Civil War, business, crafts, travel, sports, etc.

The front desk has a list of available videos—all you need to do is ask!

THRILLERS

Thrillers for autumn reading. Who says Halloween is just for kids? The library has a spine-tingling collection of books guaranteed to get the adult adrenaline pumping. Don't forget movies, too. You can choose from a creepy selection of skin-crawling, hair-raising tales, too.

If you need help in finding the perfect thriller, just stop by the circulation desk.

It's a boy!

A son, Sawyer Gregory, was born to Greg and Kim (Duffy) Langley of Detroit on Sept. 19, 1994 at Grace Hospital, Detroit.

He weighed 7 lbs. 5 oz. and was 22 inches long.

Grandparents are Dick and Peggy Duffy and Jim and Judy Langley of Caseville.

Great-grandparents are Dolores Lukasik of Elktion, Opal Duffy, Roy and Arlene Langley and John and Jean Guster of Caseville.

Great-grandmother is Eva Guster of Caseville.

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Western Thumb Sports Report

Patriots are all alone in first place, after burying Ubyly 24-6

By AMY HEIDEN

The USA Patriots grabbed the top spot in their division of the Thumb C Conference with an authoritative 24-6 win over Ubyly Friday and upped their record to 4-1 overall and 3-0 in the conference.

The Patriot defense has held its opponents to only six points each in the past two games — so it's only fitting that a defensive player, Chuck Drier, scored first for the Patriots.

Drier grabbed an Ubyly fumble and drove 22 yards for the score. The PAT failed, and the Patriots had a narrow lead.

That lead widened even more on the first possession of the second quarter, when Jeff Ertman plunged two yards for the TD, after Craig Vermeersch moved his team downfield.

Once again, the Patriots couldn't get the two extra points, but as the Bearcats weren't moving much on their own, the Patriots were happy with their lead.

First possessions must have special meaning for the Pats, as they scored after taking the opening kickoff of the second half, after a 65-yard drive.

Vermeersch scampered into the end zone for the 18-0 lead, and once again the extra point attempt failed.

Ubyly failed to threaten, and on their next possession, USA scored with Vermeersch carrying the ball three yards.

It looked as if the Bearcats might be facing a shutout, but they managed to score against the Patriots' second team in the final period, on a



USA'S CRAIG VERMEERSCH runs interference for Jeff Ertman, during Friday's Patriot/Ubyly game.

three-yard pass from Kerry Messing to Bryan Schrader. "The third quarter was the key to the game," Coach Tim Travis said. "We came out and took control of the game and put it away. Our defense has played well all year and they're getting better and abetter."

Jeff Ertman and Vermeersch were the workhorses for the Patriots, with Ertman gaining 102 yards in 13 carries and Vermeersch claiming 98 yards of real estate in 20 carries. Ertman gained 70 yards in the third quarter alone. Quarterback Aaron Eulich completed two of his seven passes for 24 more yards.

Defensive standouts included linebacker Scott Jahr with 10 tackles, and Tim Beringer and Danny Sweetman

with eight each. The Patriot defense held Ubyly to a measly 61 yards rushing and 35 yards passing.

The Patriots travel south this Friday to take on winless Sandusky at 7:30 p.m.

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PAUL MITCHELL picks up some Patriot yardage, with only one Ubyly defender ahead. AARON GROTH PHOTOS

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on the second play of the second half, and Doug Livingston is out for a few weeks with an injured ankle.

Bitzer opened the game with an 80-yard kickoff return. Then Shawn Gainforth grabbed a 32-yard pass from Tom Betson for the Patriots' second TD of the night. Ken Wolosyn added a four-yard run for the third score, and Gainforth scored on a four-yard run. Gainforth also added three extra-point kicks for the night.

Gainforth was the leading rusher for the Patriots with 125 yards in 17 carries, while Bitzer gained 68 yards in five carries and Mike Koepf had 44 yards in nine carries.

On defense, Dave Spannage had nine tackles and Dave Ewald had five.

Their record is now 2-2-1.

Lady Pats earn first win

After losing to a tough Harbor Beach team on Tuesday, the Lady Patriots turned their focus on Ubyly Thursday and notched their first win of the season.

The quick Harbor Beach Pirates jumped out to a 29-5 first quarter lead against the Patriots, and went on to a 41-18 halftime lead. Their press and their quickness caused numerous turnovers and led to plenty of easy layups, and they went on to the 69-41 win.

Leah Collon led the Patriots with 17 points, while Jamie Collon scored six.

But later in the week, the Patriots put it all together to defeat the Ubyly Bearcats 54-47.

Second half concentration and intensity led to the win, said Assistant Coach Todd Cramer.

"We spent our halftime not discussing strategy, but talking about staying focused and keeping our intensity," Cramer said.

The Patriots led by three points at the halftime mark, and that gave them a lot of confidence, Cramer said. "We came out and got a good start. All the girls came together and played to their potential."

Linda Davila scored a game-high 22 points for the Patriots and pulled down 12 rebounds. Angie Gremel followed with 14 points and Leah Collon had 12. Angie Davila had 11 rebounds, and Toni Mitchell had eight.

This week the Patriots will take on the area's top team in Sandusky and they'll travel to Mayville on Thursday.



CASEVILLE SOCCER TEAM LOSES SATURDAY

Valley Christian put something of a damper on the Caseville Eagles' homecoming Saturday, handing them a 2-1 soccer loss.

The Eagles scored their lone goal three minutes into the game, when August Jones kicked from the corner and Mark Prill booted it into the net. But later, Valley scored on a free kick from a Caseville penalty and added a 30-yard kick.

"We passed well in the first half and played some pretty good defense," said Caseville Coach Mike Remar. "They're a good offensive team and we held them to only two goals." Caseville's record is now 2-6-1 for the season.

LAKER CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM LOOKS GOOD

The Laker Cross-Country Team made a good showing at the Harbor Beach Invitational Saturday, with the boys' team finishing fourth out of the 14 teams competing.

Leading the Lakers was Leonard Young, finishing third overall in 17:13. Ben Sturm was 19th in 17:58, with Shawn Diebel just a tick behind in 20th place in 17:58.92. Jason Young was 24th in 18:05, with Bryce Haley in 41st in 18:54 and Brian Koehler in 54th place in 19:31.

Sarah Krebs finished in seventh place in the girls' division in 21:43.

LAKER SOCCER TEAM SPLITS GAMES

The Laker Soccer Team split games last week, with their record now at 2-7-1.

On Monday, they lost to Saginaw Nouvel 7-1. Joel Salsburey scored the lone goal for the Lakers, with assists by Pete Beachy and Hans Eichler.

Bad Axe fell to the Lakers 3-1 on Thursday. Salsburey scored on a goal assisted by Mike Pirret, and again on a penalty kick. Trevor Carriveau also scored for the Lakers on a penalty kick. Goalie Brian Kingsbury had 10 saves for the game.

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Lakers defeat Marlette for perfect league mark

By AMY HEIDEN

The Lakers kept their record in the Thumb C perfect with a convincing 44-14 win over the Marlette Red Raiders Friday night.

But Marlette didn't cough up the victory without giving the Lakers a wakeup call early, by scoring on the fourth play of the first quarter. Brian Niebauer plunged through

the Laker defenses with 9:37 on the clock and then added the PAT to give the Raiders the 8-0 lead.

Wake up they did, and less than four minutes later, Trav-

is Sprague fell on a Marlette fumble to set up the first Laker score on a seven-yard run for the Lakers. The PAT failed, but the Lakers held a commanding 38-14 lead.

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BETSY DRURY
Led Laker scoring last week

ers knew this one was far from over.

In the third stanza, the Lakers seemed to struggle at the offensive end and gave up several easy baskets to the All-Saints offense, leading to a 29-29 tie by the end of the quarter.

But the final period was owned by Coach Paul Beachy's Lakers, as they shifted their offense up a notch, scoring 21 points in the period. They also limited their opponents to only five points.

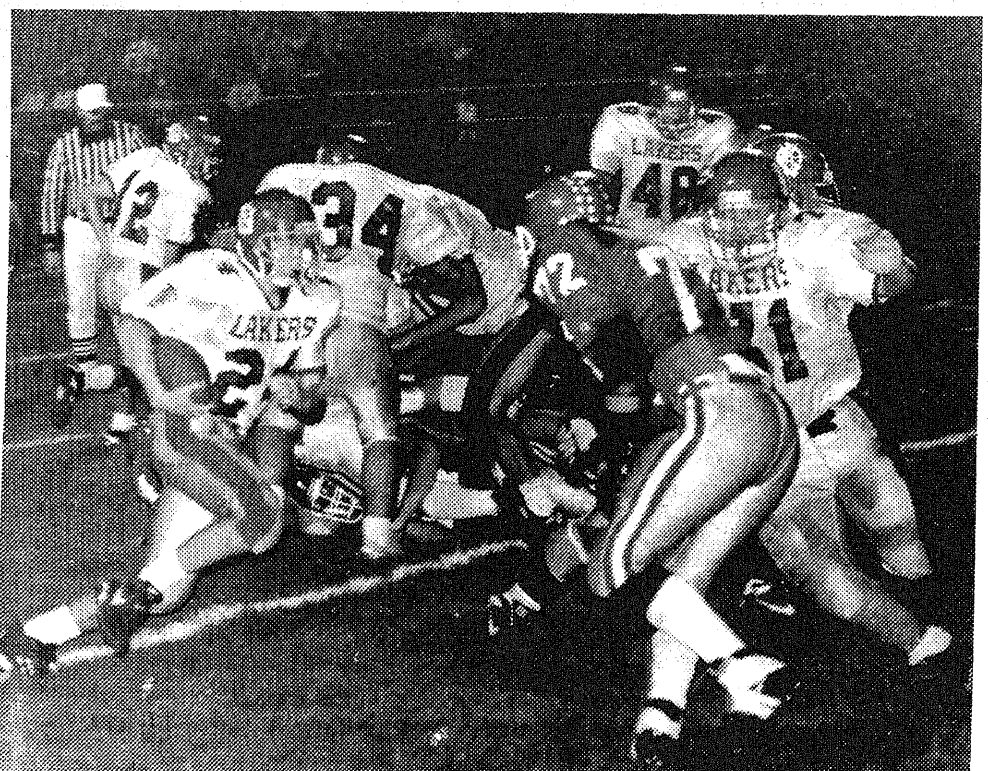
Drury again led the Lakers with a game-high 19 points and eight rebounds. Damm followed with 12 and Bollenbacher scored six and pulled down six rebounds. The team was 21 for 41 from the free throw line.

The Lakers stand alone atop the National Division of the Thumb C Conference with a perfect 4-0 record. Overall they are 7-3 and they've won their last five games.

Next week finds the Lakers idle on Tuesday, and on Thursday, they'll have a homecoming game with archrival Bad Axe.



JOEL SALSBUREY
Scored three times for Lakers



LAKERS' MATT ESCH (24) moves past the crowd to pick up some yardage, as Tom Blome (71) goes for the block on a Marlette defenseman. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

Caseville soccer

Caseville's Aaron Britt (22) has control of the ball, but not for long, if this Valley Christian Academy opponent, on left, gets his way. The action was during Saturday's Eagle Homecoming Soccer game. KATHY MEYER PHOTO

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Splits: 4-5-7 W. Dubs; 3-10 P. Maxwell, R. Voss, T. Elenbaum, P. Holt; 2-7 L. Dast; 7-8 B. Ropp.

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We would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who helped make our pancake breakfast a huge success. A special thanks to the Knights of Columbus for their help, and to everyone who joined us. We made over \$1,000 and will be purchasing a "Kiddy Litter" pediatric transport device. Thanks again! Scheurer Hospital Ambulance Crew

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The Newsweekly's Thumb Area CALENDAR

Weekends during October - Marsh Madness time

View Leon Graham's rare ducks and Otto Misch decoys 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sundays at the Heidelberg Gallery, Downtown Sebewaing, sponsored by Lake Huron Community Arts Council.

Wednesday, Oct. 5 - USA-FFA's C.R.O.P. Drive

USA High School's Future Farmers of America members conduct annual C.R.O.P. Drive (Christian Rural Overseas Program) collection 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Proceeds help people in the U.S. and overseas with food and equipment to grow food.

Wednesday, Oct. 5 - Diabetes class in Bad Axe

"What is Diabetes?" will be the theme of a four-part series at Huron Memorial Hospital, 7 p.m. in the third floor solarium. Details: Sue Dennis 269-9521.

Thursday, Oct. 6 - Hoedown of Sebewaing savings

Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce's Western Hoedown Moonlight Round-up Sale 6 to 9 p.m. Town stores will offer super sales for the event.

Thursday, Oct. 6 - College night in Caro

Tuscola County Counselors' Association will sponsor a College Night 7 p.m. at the Tuscola Area Skill Center. Representatives from public and private universities, vocational schools, and military tell their offerings. Details: Lenore Lemanski at 673-5300 or your local high school counselor.

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.

Friday, Oct. 7 - USA parents support meeting

USA Elementary School will host a six-week parent support group Fridays at 8:30 a.m. in the Speech room, Unionville.

Friday, Oct. 7 - RLDS Harvest Supper

A Harvest Supper is set at the RLDS Church located five miles south of Elkton, serving from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Ham, turkey, dressing, potatoes, baked beans, squash, rolls and homemade pie will be served family-style with takeouts also available. Details: 269-6016.

Saturday, Oct. 8 - Special movie presentation

Pigeon District Library will offer a free movie "Jurassic Park" 12:30 p.m. Children under 13 must be accompanied by a parent.

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 - Unionville Fire Open House

Unionville Fire Department will host an Open House 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., to show newly-received equipment. Firemen purchased and revamped a milk hauler for use as a tanker, with 3,200-gallon capacity, double capacity of former truck.

Saturday, Oct. 8 - Annual Immanuel Bazaar

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

Calendar deadline: 5 p.m. each Thursday

Saturday, Oct. 8 - Learn about composting!

The Huron County Nature Arboretum will host a free "Backyard Composting" workshop from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Details: 1-800-972-9012.

Every Saturday, next 5 weeks - USA girls play

Third- through sixth-grade girls in the USA School District are invited to learn basketball basics. Third and fourth 9 to 10 a.m., and fifth-sixth 10 to 11:30 a.m. at USA High gym. Details: Chris Hoppe 674-8469, USA Community Ed.

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.

Monday, Oct. 10 - Masonic meeting in Sebewaing

Northern Star Lodge #277 meets 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 203 S. Center. Meets second Monday of the month.

Tuesday, Oct. 11 - Last day to register

Today is the last day to register for the Tuesday, Nov. 8, General Election.

Tuesday, Oct. 11 - Sebewaing Chamber meeting

Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce meets 7 p.m. at Village Hall. Meets the second Tuesday of the month.

Tuesday, Oct. 11 - Unionville Council time

Unionville Village Council meets 7 p.m. at village hall.

Tuesday, Oct. 11 - Hear history from Rummel

Newsweekly Publisher Emeritus Walt Rummel of Sebewaing is the guest speaker 7:30 p.m. at Watrousville/Caro Area Historical Society's meeting, Municipal Building, Caro.

Tuesday, Oct. 11 - Compost Workshop

Pigeon will host a Backyard Composting Workshop from 9:15 to 10 a.m. and from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. at the Pigeon District Library, coordinated by Susan Briggs of Multi-County Recycling.

Wednesday, Oct. 12 - USA powder puff football

In celebration of homecoming, USA High School will host a powder puff football game 5:30 p.m. with a bonfire to follow.

Wednesday, Oct. 12 - Get flu shots in Fairgrove

Tuscola County Health Department hosts a flu clinic at the VFW Hall, Fairgrove, 10 a.m. to noon.

Thursday, Oct. 13 - County historical group meets

The fourth quarterly meeting of the Huron County Historical Society will be at 7:30 p.m. at the City of Bad Axe Council Room. Details: 269-7269.

Thursday, Oct. 13 - Caseville Blood Drive

The Caseville F.O.E. sponsor a Red Cross Blood Drive from 2 to 6:45 p.m. at the Eagles Hall.

Red Cross needs blood

In spite of all the changes that occur in Autumn, one thing remains constant—the need for blood.

That's how Teri Robinson of American Red Cross in Flint explains the need for blood nationwide and in the Wolverine Blood Region.

Inventories have plummeted, to dangerously-low levels, so everyone's help is needed, Robinson says.

These local drives will be conducted in October:

TUESDAY, OCT. 4 (today) 1-6:45 p.m., Hills & Dales Hospital, Cass City;

THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 2-6:45 p.m., Eagles Club, Caseville;

THURSDAY, OCT. 27, Noon-6:45 p.m., United Methodist Church, Caro;

MONDAY, OCT. 31, 8:30 a.m.-2:15 p.m., Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe;

MONDAY, OCT. 31, 11:30 a.m.-6:15 p.m., Laker High School, Pigeon.

Clarification

Pigeon High School Class of 1944 celebrated its 50th Class Reunion on July 30 at the Franklin Inn, Bad Axe.

A class member, Judy Haist DeGrow was unable to attend.



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