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HERE ARE MEMBERS OF this year's "Cornerstone" singing group, of Bluewater Thumb Youth For Christ. The group begins its 1994-95 concert season this Sunday, Oct. 30 at West Branch United Methodist Church. Jay and Pam Dubey are in their 12th year as musical directors. Assisting are Jill Kasserman and Rhonda Buehler as drama directors, Doug Buehler as sound technician and Steve Fletcher as YFC staff person. The group includes singers and performers from USA, Laker, Caseville, Owen-Gage, Akron-Fairgrove and Reese High Schools.

Members are, front row from left, Chad Wehrman and Brian Beachy. Second row, Joy Chastain, Joanna Beachy, Kari Swartzendruber, Maria Herford, Jody Herbert, Jenny Smith, Jenny Murdoch, Sarah Renn, Jacob Blakeney and Hans Eichler.

Third row, Gretchen Eichler, Dawn Gallow, Kim Selden, Vicki Gascho, Heather Anderson, Kim Gascho, Chrissie Helmuth, Dawn Johnson, Matthew Buehler and Joel Salsburey. Fourth row, Tammy Dilleree, Sarah Brooks, Karla Pittenger, Jason Aubry, Destiny Krueger, Matt Keefer, Darin Keim, Scott Anderson, Jonathon Shupe, Jill Howard

and Susie Roemer. Missing from photo is Joel Maust.
"Cornerstone" next performs at Community Wesleyan Church, Elkton, at 10:45 a.m. on Nov. 6. JAY DUBEY PHOTO

Attempted abductions cause fear

By AMY HEIDEN

Next Monday, hundreds of children will be on the streets begging at doors for candy on Halloween.

In our small towns, we tend o not worry too much about etting them run a little freer han usual.

But police this year are urg-

Department.

ter to fire scenes.

ing parents to keep a closer eye on their kids during trickor-treating hours, because of the attempted abductions of children in Bay City and Bad

On Aug. 22, two Bangor Township youngsters were approached by a strange man wearing a red baseball cap

backwards and driving a blue or gray Chevrolet, police say.

Then on Sept. 29, a Bad Axe girl was knocked off her bike while riding in the Bad Axe Fire Department parking lot. The girl told police the suspect wore a blue baseball cap backwards and was accompanied by a young woman with long brown hair.

And on Oct. 17, two Bay City six-year old girls ran away from a man and woman who reportedly tried to lure them into their carwith promises of a trip to a fair to get prizes and treats. The man was described as white, medium build and wearing a red baseball cap backwards and having brown hair.

Police officials say children should be extra-cautious this year and gave these tips for parents to review with their children:

- Stay away from strangers. If a stranger offers treats or candy or a ride, run away and go for help. Tell your parents or another trusted adult right away.
- Try to remember the license plate number of the car and what the car looks like.
- Travel with a group of people, never alone.
- Try to remember as many details as possible about the stranger—how the person was dressed, what color hair, if the person was wearing a hat, etc.

Make sure parents are aware of where you are.

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Trick or treat times

All local towns are observing Halloween trick or treat times next Monday, Oct. 31, but exact times are:

Akron	6 to 8 p.m.
Caseville	
Elkton	5:30 to 7 p.m.
Fairgrove	
Gagetown	
Owendale	5 to 6:30 p.m.
Pigeon	
Sebewaing	5 to 7 p.m.
Unionville	5 to 7 p.m.



MICHIGAN "by the numbers"

HOW MUCH DO WE MAKE? Median household income in Michigan in the last reported year of 1989 was \$31,020, says the U.S. Census Bureau. That means half the homes were above and half below that figure.

In the Western Thumb, median household income for '89 was \$24,412 — or more than \$6,600 below the state average.

Unionville keeps Cove

Cove Sanitation Inc. of Bad Axe will continue to serve as

Unionville's trash collection company.

Village officials last week received three sealed bids for garbage collection. The bids from People's Garbage Inc. was \$8.17 a month, Waste Management Inc. was \$7.40, and Cove Sanitation's bid was \$7.15 for one year and a guaranteed rate of \$7.25 for three years.

Council accepted Cove Sanitation's three-year bid. Rate for the new contract is the same as last year's, which expired earlier this month — so residents won't seen any changes on their next quarterly billing in January, said Village Clerk Harvey Niedrich.

In other concerns, an investigation of vandalism of the village park continues. About \$2,500 worth of damage was done to a marble park bench, the concession stand and playground equipment.

The 1967 International Truck was sold to Jim Sattler for

his lone sealed bid of \$350.

Approval was given to allow the Community Action Committee put a barbecue pit in the Village Park.

Trick or Treat hours are 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31.

Excellent drug jury results

The impanelment of the Multi-County Citizens Grand Jury ended in September, and law enforcement officials involved are surprised by its success.

The grand jury was used to investigate use and distribution of illegal narcotics and drugs in Huron, Tuscola and Lapeer Counties over the last year.

"The grand jury helped us catch people we had targeted where there was no other way to catch them. It was a very effective use of manpower," said Det. Lt. Gordon Good of the Thumb Narcotics Unit."It was a total success in my opinion because we caught all of the people we targeted, people we were aware of, plus many more that we weren't aware of."

During the year-long probe, 143 people were indicted with 487 felony counts. Of these, 24 were indicted in Huron

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Working on scary scene!



SCARY TIME: Zandy Borodychuk and Jesse Popp make adjustments to one of 17 Halloween scenes that decorate the Ron and Linsey Borodychuk's front yard at 1881 S. Sheridan Road near Caro.

The scene the boys are working on is called DeeDee's nightmare and

was designed after a dream Zandy's half sister had.

The Borodychuks go all out in decorating for the spooky holiday and their home has been featured in all of the area newspapers over the 15 years. On Halloween night, the scenes will be lighted and spooky music

Continued from

Other tips for a safe Halloween from Huron County Sheriff Michael Gage include:

Parents should escort small children to homes in the neigh borhood, visiting only people they

Children should wear reflective clothing or tape on their costumes, to make them easier to see at night by motorists. Costumes should be fire-re-

tardant and unrestricting. Children should always look both ways before crossing the

Children should avoid dark streets and alleys and stay away from strangers, and avoid cars and trucks they don't recognize. Use make-up or face paint instead of vision-blocking mask.

Don't eat candy or fruit before Parents, check that candy

Front Page carefully for contaminants or tampering before your children eat it. f you find any contaminated foods, report it to the Sheriff's

Zandy is the grandson of Evelyn and the late Alex Borodychuk of Unionville and Evelyn and Wesley Karpovich of Caro.

WORKERS ARE BUSY installing Owendale's new water tower. Rhode Brothers of Saginaw completed installing about 4,600 feet of water mains and Aqua Tank of Georgia

is constructing an 100,000 glass-lined standpipe water storage unit, to replace Owendale's

"We hope to have the tower operational by the end of the year, and to do the finishing

Funding for the project comes from a \$450,000 FHA grant and a \$150,000 loan also from

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ouches on it next spring," said Village President Walt Howard.

FHA. There are about 108 water customers in the village.

MARY DRIER PHOTO

Change clocks **BACK Sunday...**

Remember to set your clocks BACK one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday morning, as Daylight Savings Time ends in the Midwest.

Remember the old rule: "Springahead, fall back..."



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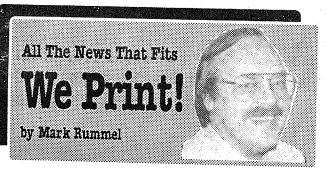
Credit Union breaks ground in Elkton



OFFICIALS OF Team One Credit Union were on hand last week for ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Elkton office. Set to open in March 1995, the new office will offer expanded services such as a drive-through window and more window tellers.

Ewald Builders of Sebewaing is the contractor for the construction project.

Pictured are, from left, Elkton Village Clerk Janet Santos, Team One Elkton Branch Supervisor Suzanne Bivens, Team One Board of Directors member Duane Maas, Elkton Village President Barb Thompson, Board member Melvin VanOchten, Board member Jan Tolley, Board Chairman Mark Hoenouf, Board Treasurer John McIntyre, Board member Theron Fager, Contractor Dale Ewald and project



MORE FAVORITE SMELLS: We asked for them, and you've told us! Here are some other "favorite smell" comments:

By TOM JAHR, Sebewaing There's nothing like the smell of freshly-caught whitefish. They have a unique aroma, and somehow smell like cucumbers. By VIOLA VOELKER, Pigeon

The smell of fresh milk warm from the cow, still in the pail Fresh apple cider.

New mown hay in the early summer. Bratwurst and eggs frying on the kerosene stove at 6 a.m. ■ Butchering day as my grandfather mixed tht ground pork and

onions and fresh ground spices for liverwurst. Fresh cut Christmas tree. Cool fresh air on the clothes of my father as he came in from chores. Crayolas as we sketched our art work in sixth grade.

By MILDRED KAIN, Filion Freshly roasted nuts (did Walt Rummel try those from a "Nut

ouse" in Lansing when he went to MSC?) Apple butter being made.

Sweet pickles being made. Freshly bathed baby. Fresh cut hay curing in the sun.

Breeze off of Saginaw Bay, especially after tourist seaso and crowds don't interrupt your pleasure. Moming outdoor air just after a gentle spring rain

By PEGGY (BACH) WILSON, Minden City As a child growing up on Lange Road near Sebewaing, I remember all the great smells that were at the Bach Cider-Jelly Mill. There were the crisp fall nights when the truck full of grapes would come. Then inside the mill there was always the smell of apples, and the

grape juice — even the old barrels waiting to be filled had a VERY distinctive smell. What a great childhood SCENT memory! (EDITOR'S NOTE: Your cousin Dan Bach and I used to hang around the Bach Cider-Jelly Mill between your house and his house, too. I remember that great smell of the squezed apples and even how good

the apple presser smelled! — Mark R.) By A Bay Port WHITEFISH FISHERMAN As a lifetime commercial fisherman, there is no glory in stirring up the question of "fish an smells" for the public. But there is ONE smell, which does not occur very frequently — but when it does, it permeates

While approaching white fish nets, your "schnozz" is encircled with the smell of CUCUMBERS. Yes, that fresh cucumber smell hits you directly in your face. It's a sign that the area is loaded with thousands of tons of whitefish and those nets are filled to capacity. It is impossible to avoid the smell of cucumbers — that means the area is just loaded with many schools of whitefish!

So there are you, smell-folks — and thanks! --- 30 ---

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "A stripper is a person who gets the most out of her costume!" (anon.)

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on 87 counts, 63 in Tuscola on 210 counts and 56 in Lapeer on 190 counts, Good says.

"There are still 10 people pending arrest - mostly because they are out of state or hiding out," said Good. "Also, there are about 45 cases pending yet, and we haven't lost a case yet of those that we have already prosecuted.'

The investigation and arrests netted drugs seizures with a street value of about \$546,000, and assist of over \$175,000 with part of the assists coming from the seizures of the Riverside Bar in Lapeer County.

Officials confiscated about 200 pounds of marijuana and about one and one-half pounds of cocaine.

Despite the fact the Thumb Area is a large producer of marijuana, officials were surprised at the amount of covert drug activity in the area.

In the last two years of Operation HEMP (Help Eliminate Marijuana Plants), the Thumb had the second largest number of seizures in the state with confiscation of more than 5,000 marijuana plants each year.

"Next, we are going to regroup and look at the priorities for the communities," said Good. "We definitely want to talk to the treatment and drug abuse centers to work together towards more community drug enforcement, drug education assistance, referrals - working more with community programs rather than just with law enforcement alone - take a fresh look at every thing.'

The grand jury was only the third such jury in the state. - By MARY DRIER

'94 bean quality looks excellent

architect Jim Sieradzinski. Not pictured is Team One

Team One Credit Union is headquartered in Saginaw, with

By WALT RUMMEL

President Donald Pilon.

offices in Caro, Sandusky and Elkton.

The 1994 bean harvest in Michigan had nearly perfect dry beans that didn't flood weather until interrupted by rain on Sept. 26, but dry weather returned rapidly. That allowed the harvest to reach a 90% completion with excellent quality in all vari-

That's the assessment of the harvest by the Michigan Bean Commission at St. Johns.

Yields are still being sorted out, the Commission contin-3,000 pounds per acre.

Pricing has stayed steady to firm with little pressure on the market, even with significant grower selling of Navies, indicating that market stability can be expected.

Pintos and Dark Red Kidneys are dragging in price, according to the Commission, but Pintos should have plenty of help from the USDA with PL480 programs and domes-

Northern Mexico is still haunted with a drought, fields resistant to Alpha. The which indicates demand for Commission has set up ques-Pintos Black Beans to Mexico have benefitted with an ex-response to anthracnose tension of the delivery pe- which are being announced riod for duty-free certificates to bean producers. Watch for as well as apparent demand future editions.

from Brazil and Venezuela. So, stated the Commission, out appear to be an excellent net-per-acre trade-off when

AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

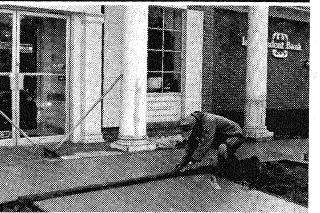
compared with \$1.82 corn and \$4.86 soys. The Commission is attacking the problem of anthracnose this fall, even though the grower-shipper-proces-

Michigan dry edible bean sor organization has activities going into many and varied directions. Partly because of 1994 ued, with a range from 180 to cnose has been found in

weather conditions, anthranearly every dry bean field, and the only ones to escape were genetically-resistant varieties, according to the Commission

Even some of the resistantvariety fields came up with a new race of anthracnose, particularly in eastern Huron and Sanilac Counties, which experienced Race 73 in fields that carried resistance to Alpha Race anthracnose.

In Montcalm County some Race 7 was discovered in tions and rules for farmers'



HARLEY FABER OF Faber's Masonry of Sebewaing did the new sidewalk in front of the Independent Bank in Unionville. The new walkway makes the bank handicapaccessible and compliments the recent roof work done in

90 days for Newman

A 47-year-old Port Austin man was sentenced to 90 days in jail and three years probation, on five charges of secretly videotaping people using his bathroom.

Gary G. Newman pled no contest to five of six eavesdropping with an electronic device charges. The sixth charge was dismissed at sentencing.

Also as part of his sentence Newman was ordered to undergo mental health counseling and to pay court costs of \$500.

The investigation began in March after the Huron County Sheriff's Department receive a complaint Newman was videotaping people without their permission who used his bathroom, and complaints about several guns he owned.

On May 3, sheriff's deputies and federal agents raided Newman's antique business and home, confiscating 30 videotapes, equipment, child pornography magazines, eight handguns, two fully-automatic weapons and some shotguns. Huron County Prosecutor Leslie Hagen said it is believed the videotaping occurred for about 10 years.

Court proceedings

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

■ Christopher C. Alexander, 22 of Port Austin, pled guilty to driving while license suspended; ordered to serve 10 days in Huron County

Jail and pay \$100 fines and costs;

James. E. Czowski, 61 of Pigeon, pled guilty to impaired driving;
\$535 fines and costs and loses license 90 days;

John P. Foumier, 52 of Burbank, CA., pled guilty to no license in possession, following a recent incident in Port Austin; \$125 fines and

■ Jason L. Gardner, 22 of Elkton, pled guilty to selling/furnishing alcohol to a minor; \$200 fines and costs;

Brandon C. Johnson, 21 of Mt. Clemens, pled guilty to camping in prohibited game area, following a July 3 incident at Rush Lake State Game Area, Lake Twp.; \$40 fines and costs;

■ Jack E. Kildow, 43 of Bay Port, pled guilty to possession of animal wihout license; \$70 fines and costs; ■ Keri E. Sanchez, 32 of Bay Port, pled guilty to disorderly conduct;

20 days in jail and \$200 fines and costs; Kimberly L. Schafer, 30 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to no license in

possession; \$125 fines and costs:

■ Lee R. Collins, 36 of Haines City, FL., pled guilty to impaired driving, following a recent incident in Caseville Twp.; \$435 fines and costs, 12 months' probation and loses license 90 days;

Lynn A. Denison, 30 of Owendale, pled guilty to disobeying a police sign; \$150 fines and costs;

 ■ Timothy W. Gaertner, 18 of Caseville, pled guilty to impaired driving;
 \$535 fines and costs, 24 months' probation and loses license 90 days;
 ■ John E. Gaeth, 53 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to impaired driving;
 \$535 fines and costs and loses license 90 days; Louis A. Harder, 19 of Caseville, pled guilty to driving while license

suspended; three days in jail and \$400 fines and costs;

Stanley T. Mastalinski, 25 of Pigeon, pled guilty to no license in possession; \$125 fines and costs;

John N. Ricker, 29 of Elkton, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle; \$105 fines and costs;

Bonnie J. Rinnert, 33 of Kinde, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$535 fines and costs, 12 months' probation and loses license 90 days;

Casey M. Riskey, 19 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to impaired driving; 15 days in jail, \$535 fines and costs, 16 months' probation and loses

license 90 days;

Stephen T. Ryan, 18 of Port Austin, pled guilty to assault and

pattery; 14 days in jail and \$400 fines and costs; Chad S. Schubach, 21 of Elkton, found guilty by jury of selling/

furnishing alcohol to a minor, 25 days in jail and \$210 fines and costs; Deborah M. Shipley, 31 of Royal Oak, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a recent incident in Port Austin; \$535 fines and costs, 12 months' probation and loses license 90 days, and

Michael J. Wardzella, 18 of Bad Axe, pled guilty to failure to report accident and found guilty of careless driving, following a recent incident

MARY DRIER PHOTO in Sebewaing; \$225 fines and costs.

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The Newsweekly Forum

As we see it

Where are the front porches?

American homes formerly had a special place where life's daily problems could be sorted out. That place was the front porch — and from it every family could view the world from its own particular vantage point.

Sometimes that vision point was a back porch or stoop, but front porches were the place to see... and be seen.

Some regional columnists recently lamented the loss of our front porches, as America continues changing — and certainly not all for the good. Ross and Mary Lou Callaway of West Bloomfield Township recalled their front porch on a Detroit street 40-plus years ago, and they miss it almost as much as missing what it meant.

Their front porch "was the center of many activities our girls enjoyed as they were growing up. Our doors were never locked. We knew everyone on the block. Our kids played together. Teen-agers were available for baby-sitting. We weren't afraid of the dark.

"When the street lights went on, it was time to hear mothers and fathers call kids to come in for

"In the 1940s, no one was inside huddled around television. We did sometimes sit and look at the radio as we listened to our favorite programs. Why we stared at the radio, I could never figure out.

"Unfortunately, we read or see on television reports of people huddled in their homes, terrified of gangs and drive-by shootings," the Callaways note, and that's not all that's bad about the loss of porches and porch life.

They describe how the porch was THE place to be to cool off, and how it was the first place to run to, as you'd come home out of a sudden rain shower.

"Now, decks are replacing the old front porches. The rules in our complex don't allow screened-in porches. If I could control building, I'd require every home to have a screened-in porch... and a fireplace," Ross Callaway writes.

In the south, they're called verandas. In the northeast, they're stoops. But the real place for neighborhood memories is that porch, which may be still found in some small towns — but they're not used the same way.

And again, we're all poorer because of it...



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Readers' Letters

Don't confuse this Dick Allen with the other one

By State Rep. DICK ALLEN

(R-Caro, 84th Dist.) retiring Last week, a "Republicans for Wolpe" group was formally announced in the media and Dick Allen was named as one of the group's

Perhaps what wasn't clear from the initial newspaper articles and recent radio advertisements is that this Dick Allen is a former legislator from Ithaca, the ex-director of the State Fair and the organizer of the DELMAC annual Labor Day bike trip, NOT the current state representative from the Thumb Area.

While I respect Mr. Allen's right to endorse whomever he chooses, I want to make it clear that I am in no way connected to the Republicans for Wolpe group and I do not

in any way share its views. In fact, I am lending my wholehearted support to the re-election of John Engler for Governor of the State of Michigan. As a member of the House Appropriations Committee, I can personally attest to the dire financial problems our state was in when John Engler assumed office, and he has in fact resolved them. Governor Engler inherited a \$1.8 billion deficit four years ago and today, the state's total savings account (Michigan Budget Stabilization Fund) is now up to \$663.9 million, the larg-

in Michigan's history. It is without question that I offer my unqualified support to Governor John Engler and would encourage the taxpayers of Michigan to follow suit.

est Rainy Day Fund balance

CF Coordinator thanks workers, community

By DEBBIE

GORSEGNER, Pigeon The people of Pigeon spent much time and effort this fall to raise money to help the 30,000 children and young adults in the U.S. who are afflicted with Cystic Fibro-

Our 25 dedicated marchers raised \$1,567.05 to support research, education and treatment for victims of this fatal disease. We are extremely grateful for the generosity of our community.

On behalf of children with

60 Seconds

Out with the cares!

"Cast all your care upon Him; for He careth for you." I Peter 5:7

Do you remember anytime when you had absolutely no cares or worries? When you weren't anxious or concerned?

The ways of the world don't remove our cares or take away our anxieties. Instead, with the pressures of earning a living, helping children grow up, avoiding illness, maintaining our homes, life certainly piles care upon anxiety and piles pressures and worries upon us. How to combat it all, that's the

Some of us buy lottery tickets, hoping for a win. Others turn to drugs to push aside our worries. King Saul called on the

These are all questionable, or losing, and even sinful responses. For real comfort, genuine solutions, turn to our Almighty God, who tells us to cast our cares upon Him. He cares for us, Peter promises, and Paul adds that if God is for us, who can be against us?

By sending His Son to earth and to the cross, then releasing Him from the tomb, God shows that He cares for all of us even for eternity beyond life on this earth.

Have courage! Cast your cares on Him, and He will exalt you for now and always.

PRAYER: Heavenly Father, help us, give us the courage to ask and the faith to trust You to take all our cares and anxieties. Amen.

'Letters... we want letters...'

The Newsweekly welcomes your comments, written as letters to the editor. Deliver or mail to either our Sebewaing or Pigeon offices for consideration of publishing, and please include your phone number and address for verification. Letters of general interest are first considCell 45555 (10.5 gim to 5 gim eyejiy gey



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B. from Pigeon: Why does the Village of Pigeon waste money and manpower picking up leaves and burning them? I see two men, a dump truck and a front loader out scooping up leaves again this year, and I consider it a waste of tax money. We can't put leaves in the trash anymore and we can't burn them at home How can the village get away with burning leaves when homeowners can't? I think the residents of Pigeon need to mulch their leaves with their lawnmowers instead of having them

("It's a service we offer our residents," says Pigeon Village Clerk-Supt. Janet Heckman. "We've been doing it for over 25 vears and we'll do it till they tell us we can't anymore." Heckman also said the village must obtain burn permits from the Department of Natural Resources to burn leaves, and they can only burn at certain times. Leaf pickup is only two days a week, on Mondays and Thursdays, so, frankly, "B.", it doesn't appear that much tax money is being wasted at all.)

V.C. of Pigeon: We have a problem in PIGEON: We have people who like to STEAL other people's things. We had stuff around our house (wooden things) and someone stole them. We also had a red bird house and cats taken from our porch. If we find out who it was, we will turn them in to the police. Don't you like us to have pretty things?

E.F. of Sebewaing: I want to tell the people on East Street and Dodge Court to keep their dogs in their own yards or we're going to call the police. Thank you.

Bob in Sebewaing: I agree about the GATT treaty. Why is it that our leaders always short-change us, to help out some other country? We don't need this stupid treaty. Thanks for writing.

A. of Caseville: I think the Caseville Village Manager got a very bad deal. He was brought in to do a job, then the Council didn't like the fact he was taking charge. To get the job done, he has to Cystic Fibrosis, thank you for take charge. We'll never be able to attract a good person if they put them in office then don't support them.

> R. of Sebewaing: Best wishes to Bill Dodge on his retirement. He's brought our schools to be ready for the 21st century. Not a lot of people could have done that as well as he did.

Tim of Bay Port: I agree about sugar beet truck drivers. They have to remember we can't win if they hit our cars. Come on, guys, the factory will stay open for you. Don't speed.

M. of Elkton: I've been told political candidates cannot use utility poles or road signs to support their campaign signs. Does anyone know if this is true? Thank you

(You're right, M., but most utilities don't tear down signs on poles. The state Transportation Department and County Road Commission do take down such signs, though. And remember, it's always the duty of the person putting up the sign to take it down again, after the election, win or lose...)

M. of Pigeon: Pigeon Elementary School will have its Halloween Parade on the streets of Pigeon this Monday, Oct. 31 at 1:30 p.m. You're invited to come watch the kids again.

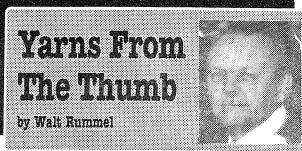
L.H. of Unionville: I want to warn people about the new stoplight in Sebewaing. I saw two truckers go through there the other day, one went through on the caution and the other went sailing through on the red light. Even if they have a green light, they should watch it.

D. of Kilmanagh: Congratulations, King Jeff and Queen Nichole for being selected to lead the Laker Homecoming Court. I find it rather unusual there wasn't a better picture taken for the newspaper. Thank you very much.

(A photo processing error "fogged" the film, D., so we had to reuse previous pictures. It doesn't happen often, does it, D.?)

L. of Caseville: The Democrats just don't understand. They tell us in the ads that we need to spend more money to make America better. That's what has put us in the terrible spot we are in. I'm independent, but they just want to spend more money. People pay too much in taxes now, and those politicians just get

P. of Pigeon: What are those cabbages growing along the highway in Pigeon? That's where the flowers were. (Our inquiring reporter asked Pigeon's Janet Heckman again: Those are kale, or flowering cabbage. They were planted as seed last spring and are quite pretty in fall, aren't they??)



■ Talk about the year getting away from us, it's TUES-DAY, OCT. 25, and it's Day No. 298, leaving only 67 left on the calendar... Eleven years ago today, in 1983, when President Reagan was in the White House, 2,000 U.S. Marines invaded the Caribbean Island of Grenada, removing the Soviet-Cuban colony that had been installed there... In 1972, the first women to become FBI agents were graduated from the Quantico, VA, training school. The women were Joanne Pierce and Susan Lynn Roley... Birthdays today, basketball coach Bobby Knight 54, singer Helen Reddy 52 and actor Anthony Franciosa 66...

On OCT. 26, 1769, Dr. Samuel Johnson was told of a "new machine that went without horses." It was said that a man sat in it and turned a handle that worked a spring which drove it forward. Johnson asked what it gained, for, as he reckoned, the man had a choice of moving himself alone, or "himself and the machine, too..." OCT. 26, 1785 was Mule Day, the anniversary of the first importation of Spanish jacks to the U.S., a gift of King Charles III of Spain. The mules were said to have been bred first in this country by George Washington, who had received the pair... Birthdays today, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton 48, French President François Mitterand 78, Wheel of Fortune host Pat Sajak 48, and actress

Theodore Roosevelt, who became the 26th President upon the death of President William McKinley (of gunshot wounds), was born OCT. 27, 1858, in New York City. He was the first President to ride in an auto, submerge in a submarine and fly in an airplane. His memorable sayings were many, and one of the best was, "The first requisite of a good citizen is that he be able and willing to pull his weight." He served eight years and lived to be 61... Michael Servetus, Spanish theologian and physician, was convicted of blasphemy on OCT. 26, 1553, and burned at the stake the following day, on OCT. 27... Birthdays, U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher 69, pianist Floyd Cramer 61, actresses Nanette Fabray 74 and Carrie Snodgrass 48..

■On OCT. 28, 1886, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi's scuplture, the Statue of Liberty Enlightening the World in New York harbor was dedicated. Groundbreaking was in April, 1883... Birthdays: athlete Bruce Jenner 45, former baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn 68 and scientist Dr. Jonas Salk 80...

Today, OCT. 29, is the 65th anniversary of the Great Stock Market Crash in 1929 when 16 million shares were dumped on the Stock Exchange in New York. The Great Depression followed, involving not only the U.S., but all of Europe, North and South America and practically all industrialized nations of the world. Recovery did not come until armament building for World War II was underway in 1940-41. About onequarter of all America's work force was unemployed... cartoonist Bill Mauldin is 73 and actress Kate Jackson is 46...

E At 2 a.m. Sunday morning, Standard time will resume when we turn our clocks BACK one hour and regain that hour we lost last spring. It's now fall, so we "fall back" or turn our clocks back. Last spring we jumped our clocks ahead...

SUNDAY, OCT. 30 is "Devil's Night," the evening before Hallowe'en, a name that Detroit's new mayor, Dennis Archer, has changed in his city... On OCT. 30, 1964, Cassius Clay, then 22, became world heavyweight champion by defeating Sonny Liston. He later changed his name to Muhammed Ali.. Charles Atlas, once known as a "97-pound weakling," was born in Acri, Italy, on this date in 1893. He built up his body into a powerful athlete and physical culturist and created a world-famous mail order bodybuilding course. According to his advertising, which went on for three generations, a lifeguard kicked sand in Atlas' face on Coney Island and stole his girl, prompting Atlas to build himself up physically and trounce the lifeguard... Admiral William "Bull" Halsey, who yed the leading role in defeating the Japanese navy in the Pacific in World War II, was born OCT. 30, 1882, in Elizabeth, NJ... actor Henry Winkler is 49 today...

Today and tonight, OCT. 31, marks the ancient celebration known as Hallowe'en, or All Hallow's Eve, considered a combination of Druid autumn festival and Christian customs. It's the start of tomorrow's Feast of All Saints, followed by the Feast of All Souls on Nov. 2. It dates to the sixth or seventh centuries, and also marked the beginning of winter...

OCT. 31 is also Reformation Day, when Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses on the church door of Wittenberg Palace. It was the beginning of the Reformation in Germany... Harry Houdini, magician/illusionist/escape artist, died at 10:30 p.m. OCT. 31, 1926, which, coming on Hallowe'en, made his death all the more mysterious... Michael Landon, who portrayed Little Joe Cartwright on "Bonanza" and Charles Ingalls on "Little House on the Prairie," was born OCT. 31, 1936.

Is our home unique or are all families finding mosquitoes as unwelcome guests, especially evenings and mornings? It seems we're constantly swatting them on the walls or trying to smash them between our hands, sometimes bagging half-a-dozen in a single evening or morning.

Admittedly, they don't seem to do a lot of biting, and we have yet to see a blotch of blood from batting them, yet when they "WHIiiiNE" in on our ears just as we're dropping off to sleep, then MM (mosquito murder) is our only goal...



Choice of underachievers everywhere

I'm not quite sure what can be said about a holiday which began life as a Christian observation and ended up a pagan candy-fest . . . because that says it all, really.

But Halloween has always been very dear to me, partly because there is a lot of chocolate involved and largely because Halloween is a relatively "pressure free" holiday. I realize, of course, it's not pressure free for some people. For party planners, candy-buyers and persons obsessed with ming the best costume award, Halloween can be a very hectic time of year. But at its worst, it's still nothing like obsessive-compulsive Christmas, which can make you feel like you're supposed to be living a Currier and Ives print, when maybe you live in an apartment or trailer house!

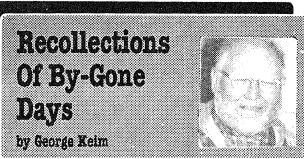
It's true! Christmas sometimes carries an oppressive, redvelvet, crackly fire, snowy-boughs sort of high pressure...but really, how badly can you mess up a jack-o-lantern before you say it's not good enough to plunk out on the front porch?

Thanksgiving, too, sometimes carries a heavy burden of guilt if you believe all American families are enjoying a 'Norman Rockwell moment," when indeed many families are held captive by crippling dysfunction! But there again, how much "function" is needed to pass out trick-or-treat candy or don a witch's hat?

Valentine's Day (though again good and chocolatey) can be a very "exclusive" holiday, the theme pretty much being, "If you're not in love or have no significant other, this celebration is not for you... go sit over there by yourself 'til we're done!" And Easter - much as I love that spring-time holiday - sort of demands a very strict hats-and-gloves, pastel-lilac, blackpatent-leather-shoes dress code...but how hard is it to throw on a ketchup-soaked sheet and call yourself a dead un-dead

of pressure on, what with summer partying, sumptious cookouts and ant-filed picnics.

But Halloween? One word: chocolate!



Last Sunday there was an Open House at Country Bay Village for Mae Yackle's birthday. There were a lot of people and I knew most of them, but Ididn't always talk with them.

That day, we all talked together just like a big family. One man asked me if I remembered when Pigeon was

Well, I can remember when there was no pavement uptown. It was just gravel road and in the spring, people almost got stuck in the mud.

Right on the Main Street they had several crosswalks across the street. There was an old man with a shovel who used to keep the mud off the road so people could cross without their shoes getting

There were hitching posts on both sides of the street afternoon, they were all full with wagons and buggies. They had to wrap around the telephone poles so the horses wouldn't chew on them.

ways caught a ride on the yard. bobsleds and cutters and we Well, the other kid got in the and not stop when they cry had a good time. Sometimes yard and reared the calf. The because they won't die. we rode way out in the coun- owner came around and told Well, I don't believe you

try and we caught on to a sled coming in and we'd rideback. We'd spend all day Saturday catching rides on bob-

still a lot of wooden buildings on both streets. Old G.V. Black's store was going full blast. He sold a lot of stuff, but the people didn't tell each other that they

sleds and cutters. There were

bought it at Black's. In those days if you wanted to scare a kid you told them you'd cut their ears off and they'd run for home!

When the first Mexicans came to Pigeon to work sugar beets, people told us kids that Mexicans cut kids' ears off and one day a Mexican man got out his knife uptown to clean his fingernails and all the kids uptown ran home

and hid behind the barn. In those days, a lot of people had barns yet and many people had a horse or a rest of the day. and lots of times on Saturday cow. Everybody had a few chickens.

There was a big cattleyard where the fertilizer plant is Our parents weren't mean to on Berne Street. Once, an- us, but when they told us other kid and I were there what to do, we did it! In the winter, we kids al- and there was a calf in the In the Bible, it says you

G'schichte bei Hanswurst Buttermilch - Schmecken sie buttermilch?

Viele von unsere Eltern's und Grosseltern's Foods und Customs sind nicht mehr popular, und welche sind schon

Recently hab Ich mit Bob und Mavis Jahr ge-visited, und Bob hat mir ganz innocently gefragt ob Ich je Buttermilch trank. Das hat eine ganz lange Discussion ge-opened.

Da wir jung waren, hatten wir beinah immer Buttermilch in unser Heim, und Ich hab Buttermilch immer enjoyed, especially wenn sie sehr kalt war.

Buttermilch kauften wir in die Condensery weil das war ja eine Butter Factory und Sie hatten grosse Quantities Buttermilch. Wir haben immer die kleine Globs Butter gesehen in Buttermilch und das hat so gut geschmeckt. Ich glaub es war for sale fuer 10c per Gallon.

Bob sagte das beide Jahrs trinken Buttermilch, weil Sie es gern haben. Und dann hat er ge-added das Pancakes mit Buttermilch ge-mixed sind grad wundervoll.

Buttermilch heute ist ja nicht das Liquid das remains nachdem Butter ge-churned wird. Buttermilch is jetzt mit Culture gemacht und Ich hab einmal in ein Magazin ge-read das welche Dairies adden kleine Globs Butter zu Ihr Culture Buttermilch so das es ist wie die alte Times.

Mann muss confessen das present-day Buttermilch ist smoother denn die oldtime Churn Buttermilch, aber es seems das die naturally-churned Buttermilch hat mehr tang gehabt

Ich hab Buttermilch so lieb das wenn Ich als mein eigenes Lunch prepare, nehme Ich eine Handful Soda Crackers-Keeblers, Nabisco oder irgend welche (Ich prefer salted Crackers)—und crumple Sie in eine Cereal Bowl. Dann cut Ich Velveeta oder Cheddar oder sliced Cheese into kleine Even good ol' red-white-and-blue Fourth of July can put a lot Ich Buttermilch bis die Bowl voll ist. Ich lass es soaken fuer Chunks und mix Sie in mit die crumbled Crackers. Dann pour 3 oder 4 Minuten. Dann ist es ein excellent Lunch oder snack. Buttermilch hat ein kleiner tangy Taste, und Ich glaub

faithfully das es gut ist fuer die digestive System. Das ist ein quick und easy Luncheon, wenn mann lucky genug ist zu Buttermilch in Refrigerator zu haben.

Buttermilch wird nicht easy sour. Ich hab es schon 2 oder 3 Wochen ge-kept und obwohl es ein bischen mehr tangy wird, es ist drinkable bis es ganz into Wasser und Solids separates. So, Ich join Jahrs und feel das Buttermilch ist ein guter Drink

Die Moral in die Geschichte ist, das mann kann es nirgends fuer 10¢ per Gallon finden.

Lake Huron Community **Arts Council NEWS**

It's still October but a new exhibit is displayed at the Heidelberg Gallery in

Downtown Sebewaing. Patients in the Recreational Rehabilitation Department of the Saginaw Veterans Administration Hospital have Ethel Wildner, and a narracontributed Arts and Crafts tion of the "Putz." a Morato be shown

Veteran's Day is Nov. 11 and mel. This portrayal of the this exhibit is shown until Nov. 13. Viewing hours are 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

Special times for groups can be arranged by calling 883-3492 or 883-9093. The Christmas Holiday

Show is being finalized.

us to get out of their or he'd cut our ears off and we ran home and hid in the barn the

In those days, kids were scared of people and when we were told to go, we went!

should use a rod on your child

should whip a child 'til he or she bleeds or hit them on the head, but the Lord created a place to spank them.

There will be the Annua

Christmas Tree Display, the

play"The Vision," presented

direction of Joan Hofmeister;

Kelly, Marian Strieter and

viantradition.byConnieCre

Holy Land, with 15 Nativity

scenes, will be given in both

the adult and children's ver-

There will also be an annual

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formation and to become a

Christmas Sing-Along.

part of this celebration.

by USA Drama Club under

My experiences with my parents and my own children taught me it doesn't take very much to get them to behave pretty good and I only had four children and they turned out pretty good in spite

> Sincerely yours, GEORGE KEIM

Mini-Park dedication Wednesday in Downtown Pigeon

By SALLY RUMMEL

The community of Pigeon will celebrate the official this Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 1

U.S. Congressman James Barcia (D-Bay City) will key- torical brick walkway, infor-

Committee Chairman Neal Eichler. Mayor Dave Geiger dedication of its downtown and other Pigeon Village offi-Mini-Park with a ceremony cials will also be on hand. The Downtown Mini-Park Project, consisting of a his-

note the event, joined at the mational kiosk and landscappodium by Pigeon Historical ing, serves as a link between

Society President Marie Leip-prandt and Beautification the Pigeon Historical Depot The Historical Society also strongly backed the brick

with a \$2,000 gift by the Pi- the walkway. geon Historical Society, and the sale of over 500 engraved bricks by the Village of Pi- Park," says President Leipgeon, honoring individuals, businesses, civic groups and

project, urging their members to purchase bricks to support The project was financed the historical significance of

neer Search for Solutions Team, who worked with rural development experts in a "The Historical Society is year-long process through really pleased with the Mini-Pioneer Hi-Bred International. The idea became realprandt, "and we were happy ity following completion of to cooperate with the Village and the Beautification Com-

The idea of a Downtown

Mini-Park came about in 1992

through the efforts of the Pio-

ing efforts for the Mini-Park are complete, people interested in honoring some person or group in an engraved brick may still do so, to raise funds for future downtown park development, according to Village officials.



SHOWING PART OF Pigeon's new Downtown Mini-Park are, from left, Village President Dave Geiger, Beautification Committee Chairman Neal Eichler and Historical Society President Marie Leipprandt. The park will be dedicated Wednesday. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

Interested in joining Honor Society?

50 Years!

Mr. & Mrs. Roland Eckfeld

the Moravian Church parsonage in Unionville.

ship, where they currently reside.

dinner in their honor.

Roland and Ethel Eckfeld of Unionville celebrated their 50th

Ethel and Roland Eckfeld were married on Oct. 21, 1944 at

She is retired from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and

he is retired from farming on their farm in Columbia Town-

Both are longtime members of the Unionville Moravian

wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 23, with a family

seeking students to partici- Requirements to become a Some of the criteria include:

1. To be nominated, a student must have a 3.0 GPA or better and have attended the school for at least one full semester. 2. Those accepting nomination will submit signatures from five high school or Tuscola Area Skill

dents or five Huron Area Skill Center for Huron students supporting their nomination. Attached to the nomination form will be the student's personal evaluation of his/her character and a copy of the student's activi-

Center teachers for Tuscola stu-

3. A list of nominated students will be given to all faculty mempers. Any teacher with a concern over a student's nomination should voice that concern to the

4. A council of five teachers appointed by the principal will rearship points already listed. The principal and National Honor Society sponsors will be non-voting members of this council.

5. The council will grade each nominee on scholarship, leader-ship, and service as follows: A = 4 points, b=3 points, C=2 points, and D no vote or = 0 points.

6. The score of each student will be computed with scholarship comprising 50% of the score and an overage of leadership, character, and service grades comprising the other 50%. The final score will determine the selec-

For details, contact your local school or ISD.

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Early USA dismissal Nov. 10 for conferences

USA Schools will be dismissed early on Thursday, Nov. 10 as Parent-Teacher Conferences will be held in all three buildings. No hot lunch will be served, and there will be no afternoon skill center. Afternoon kindergarten will not meet.

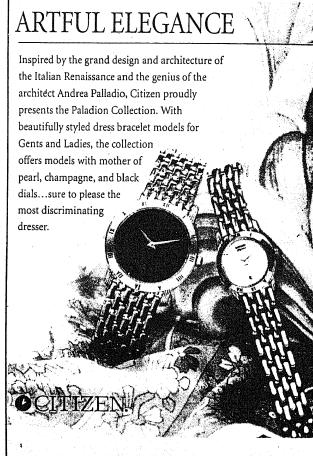
Dismissal schedule is: Elementary School (walkers and shuttles) 11:05 a.m. (late buses) 1:20 a.m.

Middle School (walkers and shuttles) 11:10 a.m. (late buses) 11:20 a.m. High School 11:15 a.m.

Parents of elementary students will be scheduled between the hours of 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. and in the evening from 5:30 until 8 p.m.

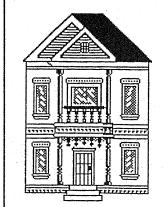
Middle School conferences will be from 1:30 until 5 p.m. and in the evening from 6 to 8 p.m. Teachers will be available during this time to meet with parents of Middle School students in the Middle School. Fifth grade teachers are schedul-

ing individual conferences. High School conferences will be 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 8 p.m. Teachers will be available to meet with parents of high school students during those hours.



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Cruisin's Restaurant is now open in Elkton

Most buildings in Elkton have had numerous lives and the building housing along with breakfast, lunch Elkton's newest business is no exception.

Cruisin's Restaurant opened Lounge, which formerly housed a theater where the bowling alley now stands.

the 20-ft. long mahogany cooler which has graced the traction at Cruisin's. bar since 1956.

you-can-eat Friday night fish fry, and a Sunday brunch, and dinner specials all week

recently in the building for- able for all sandwiches, and merly housing Ty's Bowling all soups are made fresh from scratch every day.

The restaurant is open late after every Friday home game But now the building bears at Laker High, for sports fans little resemblance to its to rehash the game over a late former life as a bar, except for cup of coffee or a sandwich. But food isn't the only at-

Cruisin's, owned by Tom after a two-year absence, and Beverly Bouverette of league bowling has returned Elkton, features a '50s theme, to Elkton. Men's leagues bowl with lots of Coca-Cola arti- on Monday, church leagues facts and other memorabilia on Tuesday and ladies on Thursday

Tom Bouverette says.

Homemade bread is avail-

There's also bowling, and

theme because that was a better and simpler time,"

In keeping with that '50s theme, Cruisin's offers a special hamburger, the "Rockin" Robin," a half-pound burger with fries. There are also other sandwiches on the menu, but the Bouverettes are expanding their menu to include

"We have a cook now with 10 years of experience who will be preparing daily specials," he adds. "We'll be having items like hot turkey dinners and stir-frys, and all the dinner specials will come with roll, salad and choice of

church groups who would like to bowl, especially in a non-smoking environment. Saturday mornings from Oct. 29 till the last Saturday in

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"We'd like to get some youth prices. teams to bowl this winter,"

Cruisin's is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Senior citizens are invited Saturday, and on Sunday to bowl on Thursday after- from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.



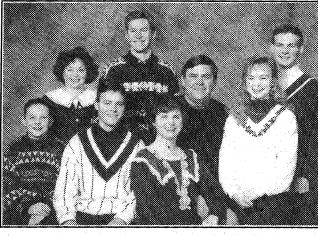


EVERY YEAR the Laker FFA plants a field surrounding the high school complex, and this year, the members chose to plant soybeans.

splits, are the owners of Cruisin's Restaurant in Elkton.

FFA members, as well as a supportive community, did all the work necessary to grow the beans. This year's rainfall was evenly distributed and helped the beans grow well. Randy Reibling helped the FFA by harvesting the beans. HERE, Dutch Seley and Matt Keefer check the crop while it is being harvested. PHOTO FURNISHED

By RACHAEL KROHN Laker FFA Reporter



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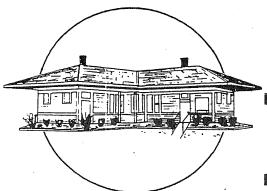
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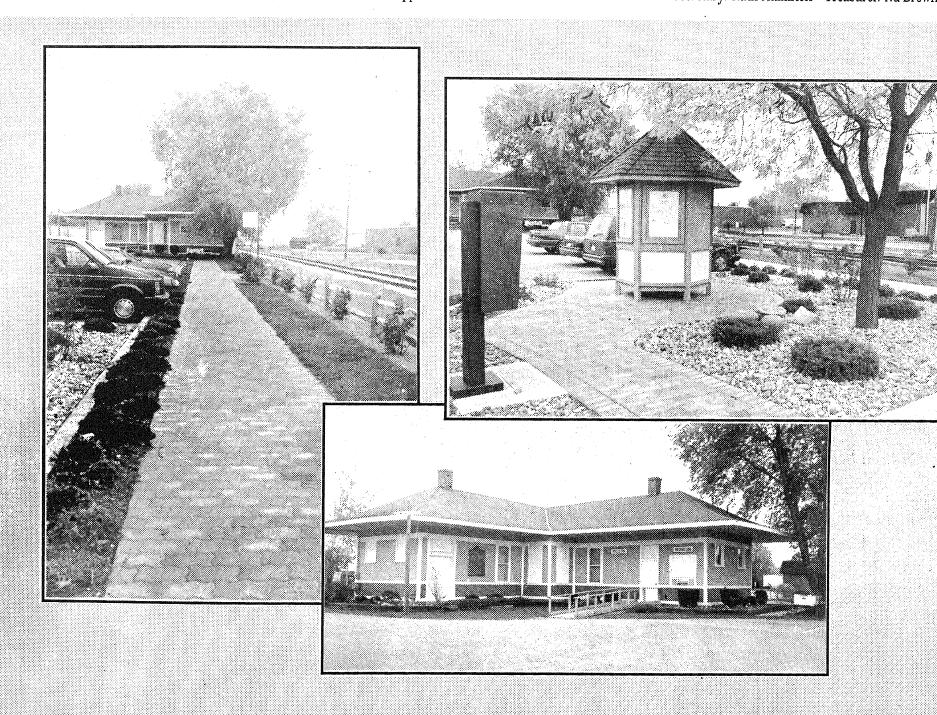
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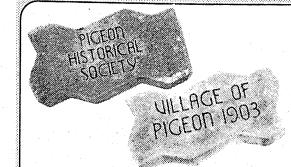
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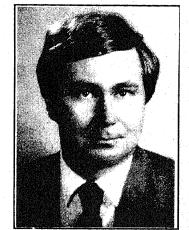
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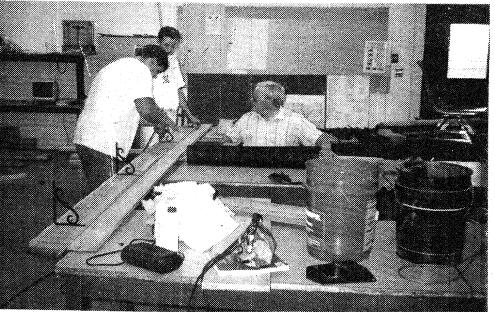
All Around The Western Thumb



USA Middle school addition and athletic complex work at the high school complex. Workers are busy with sidewalk that will go to the new athletic complex.

Also, workers expect to have the Middle School wing enclosed by mid begin interior work. Completion of the addition is expected in February

New Laker ag room is ready



dent enrollment in agriculmodate the surplus of students.

The new room has storage other items not currently in

FFA students are adding wood paneling to improve ing for more storage space. office are the FFA phone and

A prominent feature is the DTN machine that gives club members analysis of the areas for books, projects and crop and animal markets, plus weather formations all over the country.

The new room is larger and more comfortable for the stuthe looks of the room and are dents, making it easier for buildingandinstallingshelv- them to work on their projects.



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DU dinner big success

With the largest attendance tion brought in record bids, As in past years, Carol and funds raised of any event since its founding, Sebewaing Chapter of Ducks Unlimited banquet attracted 260 diners andraised about \$25,000 Saturday evening, according to Chairman Kevin Rievert and DU Zone Chairman Brian

As in past years, R. Dale Sheridan of Fairgrove served events, egg raffle and special

being a DU cnild's rocking ner. chair which brought in \$450. Several framed prints were purchased for \$375 and most

others were in the \$250-and-

The silent auction and raffles Other features were the Wertz of Bay Port and Mike Early Bird and Greenwing

with the highest-priced item Truemner catered the din-

was the ever-increasing number of young and will-be hunters, who have a special designation, known as Greenalso were supported strongly. wings. They have their own set of prizes and drawings

Officials said that notable



special guests of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Bay Port

That's real horse-power

who thought they were see- stops in Elkton, Sebewaing ing a team of horses pulling a and beyond on their way back covered wagon, and a three- home. legged dog running alongside last Thursday, really did.

said Don and Tammy Claer- horses and Mandy, the threehout of Claerhout Green- legged dog, made the trip "just houses, Sebewaing, "it wasn't because he always wanted just someone's dream."

The horses, driver, wagon and dog come from Kingston, to spend the night with Mr. houses

Doug McCool, who owns Sam and Sandy, the son-and-"Yes, they really were here," mother-team of Belgian

McCool traveled to Elkton

worked together for many

McCool traveled to Sebe-

years in the Production Credit

waing next because Tammy Claerhout is the Tamblyns' daughter and McCool was anxious to see their green-

with the stories "The Bear Scouts" and "The Big Honey Story Hour consists of stories, games, flannelgraph, songs, fingerplay activities and creative movement for independent listeners age three to five. Children may attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. session.

ENRICHMENT HOUR INFORMATIVE

PRESCHOOL

STORY HOUR

"Berenstain Bears" will be

the theme of the Tuesday,

Nov. 1 Preschool Story Hour

at the Pigeon District Library,

"Apples, Apples, Apples" was the theme of the Oct. 18 Enrichment Hour by Peggie Leipprandt of Leipprandt Orchards in Pigeon.

She gave an informative talk about decorating ideas and how and when to use 15 different kinds of apples during

Jeri Nofs will conduct a 'Holiday Crafts" session on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 9 and

45% of sugar

Aided by good weather, beet deliveries went well all week-Agriculture Manager Dick Jacoby reported that the Sebewaing Plant of Michigan projected total.

Friday was the biggest single day, with 2,900 loads totaling 60,000 tons, and Saturday came close behind, with 2,700 loads for slightly more than 54,000 tons.

Sunday saw nearly 2,100 loads for 41,000 tons.

Sugar content to date is families are gratefully ac-18.6%, up from the beginning 18%. On Wednesday, Oct. 19, sugar content was 18.9%, showing a slow but steady increase. "Wouldn't it be grand to reach 19%?" Jacoby stated. More big trucks are in the

The donor can earmark a gift for either special purpose or for the general services. These gifts can be a memorial for a loved one or a present to a child who "has everybeet delivering business, Ja-Contributions to public li-

coby explained, with some braries are always tax-deduct-

bringing in 45-50-ton loads. ible. Remember, a donation

to your library is an investment in the community. SPECIAL VISITING CLASSES

Bird news gives a special welcome to Laker High School students who have visited the library. By WALT RUMMEL Tim Blakeney's second and fourth hour students and

Two little items about bird happenings in the Western Dennis Gaskill's first hour Thumb, as reported in the students visited the library take advantage of the larger

On Thursday, Jim Eisengruber of Sebewaing reported seeing 28 Snowy Egrets just off Geiger Road near Saginaw Bay.

The Egrets are two feet or slightly taller and have a wingspread of three feet or more. They were once almost extinct, as feather hunters shot them for their decorative plumage.

That plumage was at its best during Egrets' nesting season, so the killings usually meant that the nestlings starved to death or were taken by animal predators. Then, on Thursday even-

ing, Mrs. Jerry Tietz called Brian and Brook Stock to inquire about a strange-looking bird that had landed in their neighborhood on Winters Road, south of Sebewaing. Stock wasn't home, so his wife suggested that Tietz call Carl Rummel for information.

He drove to Winters and located a group of children and adults, crowded around a Coot that apparently tired from trying to take off from a hard-surfaced road.

Thegray/slate duck-like bird has lobed "chicken" feet, with no webs, and is sometimes called a "water chicken." It swims well and also walks

on vegetation, algae and leaves on top of water. It can dive but is heavy in flight, and requires a lengthy, wingflapping run before it becomes airborne. The tired Winters Road Coot

made no attempt to escape, so Rummel picked it up, took it to the channel at the foot of Bay Street, set it into the water and it promptly swam off, nodding its head in Coot-fashion and disappeared around a clump of grass and rushes.

Remembering another side of Sebewaing's A.E. Scheiwe

Wednesday for Alfred E. Scheiwe, 92-year-old Sehewaing teacher, Pastor Martin Hagenow said, "It seemed inconceivable that he (Mr. Scheiwe) would ever be absent from our midst."

He was referring to the longtime teacher's 72-plus years that he worked for Immanuel Lutheran School and Church in Sebewaing. He not only taught classes

fulltime for more than a halfcentury, but he also was school principal at the same time for 18 of the years.

Beyond that he directed choirs and bands, organized a broad variety of musical groups, vocal and instrumental, taught classes and led Bible discussions for children and adults, trained young organists for church music and directed plays, programs

In the days before readymade public performances with canned music and dubbed-in sounds, he created pageants, composed the music and wrote lyrics. In the weeks preceding a presentation, Scheiwe rehearsed end-

Fair, sponsored by the Case-

ville Library Club, will fea-

ture the largest number of

when it debuts on Saturday,

Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at

Santa Claus will be a special

guest of the day and children

may have their photo taken

The Library Club will also

raffle off a handmade quilt

and a porcelain doll. Free

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available all day are other

special features of this year's

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the Caseville School gym.

Largest Holly Berry Fair ever coming Nov. 5 The 26th annual Holly Berry

For dedication of Immanuel's new church 40-odd years ago, he planned the event, prepared and directed exhibitors ever - over 100 the music and rehearsed the various choirs, soloists, duets and and bands. His easy, gentle demeanor always attracted volunteers to his projects and they worked with dedication and energy, fearing that anything but their best might make Scheiwe's

> many years, felt that brass and woodwind musical inplace in church processions and services. His instrumental music was immensely popular from the beginning, and soon he even added a set of tuned kettle drums.

his service here, congregation members always feared his duty to remain here. that some other church-and-Scheiwetalents, would "call" and relief.

to the spoken parts, for clar-

When he arrived in 1922. Scheiwe was not satisfied with the traditional flag drills that marked most public performances, so he soon added music, then variations and finally complete produc-

It was easy for him to enlist mothers into sewing groups who cut and sewed the patterns to outfit their children into being cowboys, or sailors, Indians or soldiers, even scurrying mice, buzzing bees or swaying tulips.

Through the years, hundreds of mothers sewed a thousand and more costumes for school picnics and mission festivals, as youngsters made their first - and for some, their only — performances in front of an audi-

Always available and energetic for community as well as church events, Sebewaing Township's 100th anniversary gave him a great opportunity and he responded in true Scheiwe style. He wrote the pageant script,

put the parts together and prepared and coached the music and words. He even wrote the historical account. then directed it and as head of the committee, prepared the program for the printers to compose and produce.

task heavier. Scheiwe, who had directed the community band for struments have their rightful

The band, now under the direction of another, still plays its powerful role in the church.

Through the earlier years of



A.E. SCHEIWE, about 1925, from student Walt Rummel's personal photo collection.

him to their church, under the rules and tradition of the

How many such calls he received, no one knows, for in his humble manner he simply turned down several "calls" without notifying the congregation that his services were sought elsewhere.

Taking his "call" to a congregational meeting, he felt, might make some members think he was boasting, and he could not bear having anyone doubt his loyalty or dedi-

Early in his career in Sebewaing some members from a large Saginaw congregation attended a local worship event. They were so impressed with the Scheiwe abilities that when a vacancy occurred soon after in their faculty, they asked Mr. Scheiwe to leave Sebewaing and fill their vacancy.

Such a flood of visits, letters and pleadings rained on Scheiwe, all urging him to stay, that he quickly informed that it was unquestionably

The congregation heaved a school, recognizing the mighty sigh of appreciation Much has been said of his

musical talents and teachings, but less is known of his creativity in his teaching and his personal patriotism to his

The profession of education was undergoing great changes in the years following World War I and as a young teacher, he carefully chose the good and discarded

He incorporated health classes and exercise into his curriculum, and brought music and art into their rightful roles among subjects.

Scheiwe hikes and camping weeks were highlights for hundreds of students' elementary and middle years. He intertwined such courses

that his students knew and 25, and the Scheiwe written visited places where the early road directions included. settlers and missionaries "turn west on gravel road at landed, where Indians made Gotts Corners. their arrowheads and clay-Responsibility of the chilpots, where historic builddren? Clothes, blanket and towels, one dozen eggs, one ings were located, how log cabins were built, and how

to identify birds and mam-

mals, butterflies and moths,

poisonous plants and useful

Each summer he devoted

taking his trusty old Chevy

and a trailer to haul the "big

stuff" and organizing parents

to bring their children and

friends to the camp Sunday

afternoon and return them

homethe following Saturday.

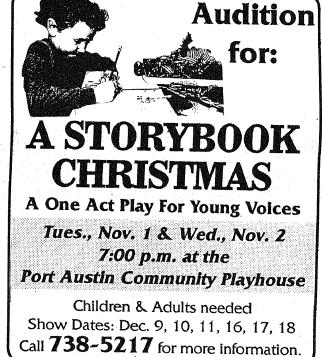
shrubs and woods.

can of fruit or beans any fresh vegetable or fruit and \$1.00! Through camp week every one had tasks and duties, they lived by a strict schedule, and each night there was a campfire and devotion.

two weeks to his students a week of camping at Port Many grandparents today Crescent for boys, followed recall those weeks among by another week for girls. their fondest memories, and When he requested cooks, many passed their findings lifeguards and chaperones for and learnings on to their dehis 20-30 weekly campers, scendants.

he was flooded with volun-There are a hundred stories that could be told of Scheiwe He furnished the tents accomplishments and teach the big old four-cornered canings. His memorial lives on vas models with no floors students, his fellow members and stoves, games, chairs and and his community. He arranged transportation,

Little wonder that Pastor Hagenow drew a scriptural parallel in the funeral sermon, repeating the words of David in II Samuel 3:38, "Know ve not that there is a prince and a great man fallen



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lots of personality?

Anton Lisowski does — Tho-1990 in Stara Zagora, Bul-the U.S.

need to look any farther.

U.S. Marine jogging suit and

red patent leather shoes.

in Stara Zagora, there was no In early May, they heard He had just turned three that the adoption was apwhen they met him — wearing the previously mentioned

Who has a U.S. Marine jog- thing the Lisowski's hoped Anton celebrated his

was the child of their dreams. Upon returning to the U.S, and Phil and Jean Lisowski mas and Denise Lisowski's they started the six-month of Warren, along with sevadopted son from Bulgaria. paperwork process that Anton was born Oct. 13, would bring the youngster to

garia and was brought to his "At times the waiting pehis parents say — he is a new home with Thomas and riod was like a roller coaster typical four-year-old Ameri-Denise in Harrison Twp. on ride. We had a room to pre- can boy loving Barney, Big They traveled to Bulgaria house to child-proof," the in November, 1993 visiting couplesays. They had mixed orphanages. Each city has at emotions that the adoption least one orphanage, but would not be approved by when they reached the one the Bulgarian Government.

in <u>The</u> from their contact in Bulgaria Newsweekly proved and Anton was ready to come to his new home. Shortly after, the Lisowskis returned to Bulgaria to bring

eral uncles and cousins.

The adjustment had very little harmful effect on Anton, pare, clothes to buy and a Bird and good ol' apple pie.

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ging suit, red patent leather for, and after a week-end of fourth birthday with his Sugar Company had taken in shoes, brown curly hair and soul searching, they knew he grandparents Bruno and Marmore than 300,000 tons of garet Arsenault of Bay Port beets, reaching 45% of the

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Snacks and refreshments will follow in the social area. The public is invited.

Thumb Area Club News

BAY PORT WOMAN'S CLUB

The October meeting met at the home of Margaret Faltyn with 11 members present. Dessert and refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess Nellie Dutch-

Vice President Donna Demingled in the Pledge and Club Collect. She reported sending 13 cards, including five for illness, six for sympathy and two for baby congratula-

Deming, who serves as chairman for the Bay Port Girl Scout Troop, reported that Becky Haag is the new troop leader. Deming says she will keep the club informed of the troop's activities, as their sponsoring club.

Roll call was "Your Favorite Fall Color Drive."

Guest speaker Marie Alexander gave an entertaining presentation on several recent trips: rafting on the Colorado River, Alaskan Inside Passage and a cruise from New York to Montreal. Betty Smith will host the Nov. 15 meeting.

ELKTON WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB

The October meeting of the Elkton Women's Civic Club was held at Country Bay Village in Pigeon.

Following a noon meal served in the parlor, and a William Hamilton, were tour of the facility, the business meeting was held in the home of resident Theatta to order the Oct. 18 meeting. Picklo. Ten members were

opened the meeting by consences. ducting the Club Collect and

the Flag. The Club voted to make a contribution to the Clothe-a-Child project.

be held at the home of President Elsesser in Elkton.

CASEVILLE LIBRARY CLUB

The Oct. 11 meeting of the Caseville Library Club was called to order by Vice President Nancy Begg. 69 members attended including new members, Patricia Georges, Noreen DePoorter, Bernice Loeher and Sandra Rose. Business was conducted by

Vice President Begg concerning forthcoming Holly Berry discussed and approved. Final plans and designation of jobs to individual Club members will be transacted at our "Get Ready Luncheon" at Hidden Harbor Restaurant on

Oct. 31st. The Holly Berry Fair date is Nov. 5 at the Caseville School Gymnasium. Everyone is welcomed.

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

Forty-six out of 86 members at the Oct. 18 meeting en- Mean To You?" joyed a Swiss Steak luncheon catered by the Human Devel-asiak gave readings, such as opment Commission before Reasons For Not Attending the regular meeting.

President Bill Vallance led all in the Pledge. A new mem- Pass on Love to Others. ber, Doris Scherer, was welcomed. Helen Gayari, Marge Nov. 9 meeting.

Heckman, Bettymarie Celmer and Fran Mazzara were thanked for the "earlybird goodies."

Twenty-eight blood pressures were taken by Lillian Hunter from Allen Home Health care, assisted by club member Ella Dunning.

Welcomed back were Norma Farver, John Weremiuk, Phyllis and Dorothy Coon and Mildred Zakay.

Damm is in the Huron Medical Care Facility for therapy. ebrated by Richard Sullivan and Virginia Kapcia.

Leonard Watchowski, secretary/treasurer of the Caseville Historical Society, showed slides of historic places in Caseville, produced from photos supplied by Jim Reeves, George Beadle, Bob Quinn, Ray Nimtz, Betty Smith and John Watzke.

Rutkowski and Flo Kelly.

Travel chairman Jetta Muhme will take a group to a dinner theatre in Port Austin to see "Kismet" and dinner at Chuck & Janes on Sunday,

SENIOR CITIZENS

Forty members and a guest, present when First Vice President Marie Hoffman called Duncan and Rose Campbell present.

President Betty Elsesser and Della Trudgen were welcomed back after long ab-

Nelmer Wright offered the the Pledge of Allegiance to table prayer. The afternoon sessions opened with "America" and the Pledge. Eva Day introduced William Hamilton, who had vis-

The November meeting is to ited Moldova in July as an advisor on Farm Financial Management. Pictures of the country were shown, with commentary on the ag system which is now adjusting to private enterprise.

> Rinnert, Bill Moran and Roy Furness were recognized with "The Birthday Song." Anthony Roggenbuck was thanked for the potatoes he shared from his garden. A card was signed for President Mike Renn, who is hos-

the Oct. 25 program with guest speaker Lew Tibbits, manager of Bay Shore Camp.

WORTHY STUDY CLUB

Frances Beach was hostess

and Club Collect. Ten members responded to roll call with "What Does Autumn

Program Chairman Dee Luk-Church, Happiness, the Orphan Boy, Growing Old and Mona McBride will host the

It was reported that Frieda Birthdays this week are cel-

Farewell was given to snowbirds Joe and Margaret Forray. Six 50/50 raffle winners were Mitch Ryan, Mike Scally (twice), Ceil Pevok, Mary

ELKTON

chure (810)375-1916,

The birthdays of Frank pitalized at Bay Medical Cen-

Charles Willis was to chair

and Opal Dufty was co-hostess when members met for a dessert meeting. Beach led with the Pledge

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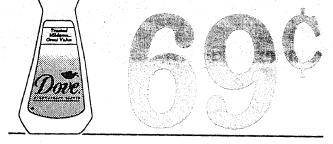
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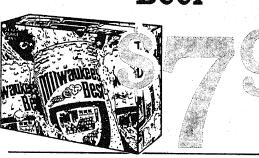
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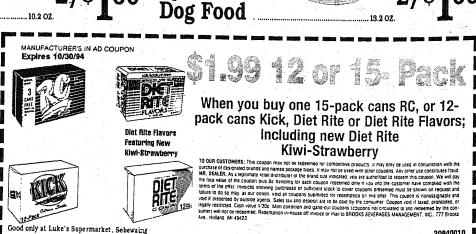
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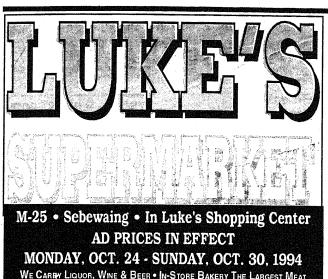
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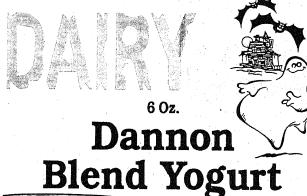


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LADIES Elkton Food Center Ron's Party Store15 Haist Flowers .. Echelon Kennels High team series and game: Elkton Food Center 1608 (548), Haist Flowers

High individual scores: C. Tresch 468 (172), B. Forster 197. Splits: 3-10 M. Finkbeiner, 4-10 R.

MONDAY LADIES

Pigeon Lanes 10/17 Split Makers .. Town & Country Beauty... 10 Gascho Furniture Meyersieck-Bussema FH ...9 Caseville IGA Pigeon Lanes V&B Crafts ..

sieck-Bussema Funeral Home 1751, Terra 613. High individual scores: D. Deming 472

High team series and game: Mever-

Splits: 6-7-10 D. Quick; 2-5-10 M. Elenbaum; 4-5 G. Gunden; 3-5-9-10 L. Kretzschmer; 2-7-8 G. Albrecht; 5-10 D. Basinger; 5-7, 3-10 L. Fischer; 2-7 L. Welchner; 9-10 E. Bennett; 3-10, 4-5 L. Repke.

MONDAY MAJOR Pigeon Lanes 10/17

Bay Port State Bank Pigeon Lanes Osentoski Farm Equip. 24 Damm's, inc. . Lee's Landscaping.. J.O. Wurst Edward D. Jones .. Village Qwik Stop Buniack 468, J. Sting 183.

C.D. Sandblasting High team series and game: Damm's, Inc. 2516, C.D. Sandblasting 874. High individual scores: R. Ewald 598 (214) T. Drabek 587 (210-209), M. Graf 576 (205). J.D. Gunden 223, K. Schember 223, B. Rollo 221, T. Damm 217, Troy Gunden 212, M. Rathje 200.

TUESDAY CLASSIC Pigeon Lanes 10/18

Pigeon Lumber *Farm Crest Foods *Peoples Choice Mkt. 19 Steinman Insurance... Osentoski Farm Equip. ... 16 High team series and game: Farm Crest

Foods 2486 (863). High individual scores: L. Smith 572 (205-201), M. Graf 553 (200), P. Swartzenruber 540 (209).

SUNDAY MIXED-4:00 Almac Lanes 10/16

Elkton Power Wash Finkbeiner's Farm Eq.9 Helper's Computer Store ... 7 Souletown Farms Christner Farms... Neeb Corp. ...

High team series and game: Elktor FBI Gals. Power Wash 1958 (712) High team series and game: Paul's High individual scores: R. Finkbeiner Serv/Mkt 2086, FBI Gals 739. 503 (200), P. Smith 500, R. Christner 486 Schwarz 503-192, P. Schember 475-187, (182), D. Russell 171, L. Smith 171, D. C. Sy 462-172, D. Schmidt 450-162, S. Leipprandt 170, D. Bezemek 201, C. Kramer 185, R. Rasch 175, Finkbeiner 180.

WED. NITE LADIES Pigeon Lanes 10/19 Bay Port Construction 21 1/2 McCormick Motors 18 1/2 Niebel Plg. & Htg. 18 1/2 Bay Port State Bank 18

Splits: 3-10 M. Cox.

Co-op Berkley Ind. Albrecht Auction Damm's, Inc. Pigeon Telephone 15 1/2 Cloud of Dust Ceramics...14 Ind. 2461-847, Active Feed 2402-828. Finkbeiner Farm Equip. ... 14 Deering 576-211, 200; C. Basinger 549-Bay View Country Inn 11

203, 203; B. Smith 541-200, G. Deering High team series and game: Bay Port State Bank 2272 (821), McCormick Mo-Splits: C. Kauffman, C. Basinger, R. tors 2243 (749), Pigeon Telephone 2215 (799), Cloud of Dust Ceramics 2206 (761), Nowaczyk 5-10; J. Smith 2-7 & 5-10, T. Bay Port Construction 757, Bay View Country Inn 724, Niebel Plg. & Htg. 723,

Finkbeiner Farm Equip. 705. BUY IT...SELL IT... High individual scores: B. Krohn 544 (214), A. Gotham 523 (197), D. Deming in The AD Market 502 (177), R. Albrecht 502 (194), J. Ab-883-3100 - 453-3100 bott 493 (189), M. Damm 474 (188), B. Anklam 181, S. Kuhl 181, D. Czuba-

Splits: 2-5-10 H. Ball; 5-6-10 P. Holt; 4-5-7 D. Niebel, K. Christner; 5-7 D. Kuch, D. Fuerst: 2-7 D. Fuerst: 5-10 N. Gunden: 3-10 L. Dast, D. Deming, T. Gnagey, N. Gunden, W. Dubs; 5-6 N. Wichert, L.

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Gokey-Spiekerman.

game: G. Norrington 507-208.

meersch 518. D. Morton 500.

Happy Campers .

Bay Shore Bar.....

Carrie's Canvas

waing Lanes 2328-803, 788

Ertman-Finkbeiner

Linzner-Koch

Ewald-Bitzer ...

Finkbeiner-McCarthy...

Finkbeiner-Engelhardt 12

High team series and game: Wolvering

Women's high individual series and

Rollers 2079, Hagen Ford 2063-770.

game: P. Vaughan 570-213, J. Bolzman

Men's high individual series and game:

B. Harris 629-245, 234; J. Kuhl 642-244,

WOMAN'S MON. NITE "A"

Sebewaing Lanes28

High team series and game: Sebe

High individual series and game: G

Vasquez 529-186, 175; P. Bauer 476, P.

Splits: D. Wenzel 2-7, C. Finkbeiner 5-

SUN. NITE GOODTIMERS

Norrington-Vermeersch

High team series and game: Singer-

Women's high individual series and

Men's high individual series and game

R. Strieter 575, T. Lowthian 561-223, D.

Barrigar 550-192, R. Strieter 215, L. Ver-

TUESDAY NITE LADIES

Splits: K. Reder 4-5-7, L. Barrigar 4-10,

Splits: M. Martinez 5-6-10, D. VanBev-

High team series and game: Berkley

High individual series and game: D.

ern 5-8-10, S. Kramer & L. Sting 5-6.

FRIDAY NITE MEN'S

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52-208, D. Harris 540-214.

Hagen Ford

Sattler's Stars16 16 Scheurer Hosp.13 29 SUNDAY MIXED SQUARES High individual series and game: S. Buschlen 498-184, S. Gremel 425-181, K. Prime 491-179, B. Schamber 501-177, L. McCarthy 485-170, E. Saenz 480-166, B. Fritz 450-162, K. Hoeh 443-

Sebewaing

Ben Franklin

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Schamber, F. Hornbacher, S. Gremel 3-10, S. Buschlen 2-7, K. Hofmeister 1-5-10, 5-6; J. Truemner 5-6-10.

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TUES. USA SR CITIZENS Sebewaing 10/18/94 Jackie's Flowers .. Luke's Market .. Signature Bank .. Dinkel-Juengel. High team series and game: Jackie's Flowers 1614-561. Women's high individual series and

ame: R. Hughes 494-174, 166; H. Krauss -170, 152; E. Keyser 400-162, A. Houthoofd 152, D. Gettel 151, E. Eulei Men's high individual series and game: R. Krauss 4331-166, 145; E. Welther

WED. AFTERNOON LADIES Sebewaing Go Getters Lucky Strikes .. Tri County ... High team series and game: Lucky

Strikes 1546-576. High individual series and game: R. Finkbeiner 470-165, 158; D. Welther 457-174, 163; P. Brotherton 444-156, 152; J. Ewald 421-152; A. Pommerenke 419, S. Sherman 405-151. Splits: H. Schafer 5-6-10, P. Brotherton

2-7, J. Haist 5-6, C. VanHoost 3-10. WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES Sebewaing 10/19/94 Sebewaing Lanes38 Michigan Sugar .. See N Sea. Seb. Tool & Eng. Nitz Valve Hdwe.... Mr. B's Frame

High team series and game: Sebewaing Lanes 2513-854. High individual series and game: S. Buschlen 534-201, K. Champagne 530-205, M. Gettel 521-192, G. Vasquez 506-179, Ju. Follman 502-210, P. Buniack 497-202, P. Bauer 495-198, R. Gaeth 489-175, L. Engelhardt 474-177, H. Krauss 473, V. Eberlein 470, B. Gremel

Splits: B. Gremel 3-10, G. Vasquez 6-7-10, D. Sonntag 5-6, M. Haag 2-7, R.

THURSDAY NITE MEN'S Unionville FBI Guys Trapper John's Ed's Bar American Legion High team series and game: Ed's Bar

High individual series and game: J. Houthoofd 602-257, 204; M. Ewald 226. THURSDAY A.M. LADIES Gateway 10/13/94 Turtles . Country Ladies14 10

Merry Makers 10 14 High team series and game: Merry Makers 1182, Turtles 417. High individual series and game: L. Bedore 462-185.

THURSDAY NITE MEN'S Unionville 10/13/94 McAlpine Ins. Roy's Citgo .. Ed's Bar Paul's Serv/Mkt.....11 Trapper John's Sebewaing Auto . High team series and game: McAlpine

High individual series and game: R. Sy 553-213, P. Goslin 205.

MONDAY NIGHT LADIES Unionville 10/17/94 Amer. Legion Aux 421 15 Thomas Marine Schmidt's .. High team series and game: American

Legion Aux. 2183-757. High individual series and game: B. Coones 505-182, A. Vermeersch 488-188, K. Lowthian 471, G. Karnath & S. Splits: G. Singer 5-10.

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Men's high individual series and game: Ben Franklin High team series and game: Berger H. Pierce 522-200, 164; R. Dehmel 456-192, 140; L. Heckroth 188, R. Krauss High individual series and game: F. 165, E. Welther 152, 145, Draschil 624-236, G. Pommerenke 246, Splits: M. Verschoore 5-10, E. Euler 3-

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WOMEN'S MIDWEST POOL Dave's Collision22 13 Sebewaing Lanes 17 18 Ralph's American Legion13 22 High team series and game: Kohtz High individual series and game: J Kuhl 583-202, B. Warrack 551-212, J Pop's Place

USA SR. FRI. MIXED MEN'S MIDWEST POOL 10/7/94 10/12/94 Mutual Savings15 George's Kundinger & Kroll 8 16 Ralph's . Ben Franklin Ed's Bar.. High team series and game: Kundinger & Kroll 1726, Deisler's 596. Women's high individual series and game: R. Hughes 526-205, 163; H. Krauss MIDWEST DART LEAGUE 462-177, 144; D. King 147, M. Verschoore

163, E. Schmidt 146, 140; R. Bush 142, Trapper's .

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Karen Wolfe Martin of Harrisonburg VA recently earned a Master of Science degree at Virginia Commonwealth University/Medical College of Virginia. Her graduate studies have prepared her to practice as an Obstetric/GynecologicNurse

Practitioner. Martin attended Owendale-Gagetown Area Schools and graduated from Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port High School. After she received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from Saginaw Valley Stae College, she was a Registered Nurse at Scheurer Hos-

Relocating to Harrisonburg, she worked in the critical care units of the local hospital and taught at a vocational school, before pursuing her graduate education.

She is now practicing with three physicians in an OB/ GYN office in Harrisonburg. Martin is married to Bob Martin and is the daughter of Lloyd and Ruth Wolfe of Owendale.

Marine Cpl. Steven Martinez recently completed a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans with 2nd Battalion, 5th Marines. Martinez is one of 2,200

Marines and 2,000 Sailors in the four-ship USS Peleliu Amphibious Ready Group. During the deployment, Martinez served three months off the coast of Somalia and helped in the evacuation of U.S. citizens from Rwanda and Burundi. The Marines and Sailors provided assistance to embassy personnel, offering medical help and command and control support. The American citizens and other foreign nationals were evacu-

ated to Nairobi, Kenya. Martinez joined the Marine Corps in July, 1991. He is the son of Angie and Alberto Martinez Sr. of Sebewaing,

Several Sebewaing/Unionville Cub Scouts and leaders recently toured The Newsweekly, to learn how a home-town newspaper is

The University of Michigan College of Engineering announced the names of those students who made the dean's list for the Winter 1994 term and for the Spring, 1994 FAIRGROVE: Mark Busch-UNIONVILLE: Michele Spanna-

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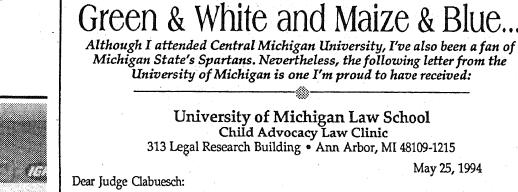
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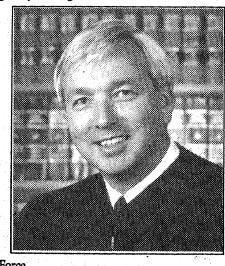
We accomplished a significant step last Friday when the State Bar Children's Task Force passed the resolution regarding Third Party Standing in Child Custody Disputes. The problem of when to allow non-parents access to courts to seek stable custody arrangements for children has confounded Michigan law for well over two decades. The Legislature and the Michigan Supreme Court have been unable to resolve the issue up to this time. If legislation is passed consistent with the Children's Task Force resolution, a major child law reform will have happened in Michigan.

You played a central and critical role in crafting this resolution. All the major interest groups were represented at the table and participated in the debate and discussion. Your insight and leadership provided the key ingredients to resolution of the issue. Because you are a recognized expert in Michigan law in this area and a leader of the Michigan Probate Judges Association, your comments carried great weight. By turning the Task Force deliberations

away from the child custody act to guardianship laws, a perspective quite consistent with common law traditions, you really paved the way for this final resolution.

Thank you for your participation, guidance and insight. I am very pleased that the Michigan Probate Judges chose you to represent them on the Children's Task Force and confident that the Task Force will significantly improve Michigan's legal system as it affects children. The children of Michigan are lucky to have you in such a key position. Very truly yours,

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Western Thumb Sports Report

Lakers end Pirate rivalry with victory

The Lakers don't want to and after the Harbor Beach Pirates spoiled their playoffs the PAT gave the Lakers a 14hopes last year, they were 8 lead. ready for war Friday night.

couple of quarters, as the Lakers gave the Pirates a sound 52-16 thumping in what will turned it 42 yards for the third be their final game for a few Laker TD. Osentoski added

Scheduling changes due to the new Thumb C Conference realignment will pit the teams against new opponents, ending one of the most intense rivalries in the

In the penalty-ridden first quarter, Harbor Beach managed to score first, with Ryan Wehner finishing the scoring drive with a one-yard run. The two-points PAT was good and the Pirates held an

On their first drive of the second quarter, the Lakers drove from their 45-yard line, with Matt Keefer picking up a first down at the 28-yard line. Two plays later, Don Osentoski, back in the lineup after missing three games with an injury, scored on a three-yard run. The PAT failed, leaving the Pirates still

The two teams traded punts, and the Lakers managed to 1:32 left in the game. stop the Pirates on the Lakers' 25-yard line. Keefer ran and after a long time-out due to Pirate Chris Sengstock's injury, he again picked up

The Pirates weren't able to But it was only war for a score on their next possession and were forced to punt. Esch took that punt and rethe two-point conversion for the 22-8 lead.

After the halftime break, Keefer again scored, this time on a one-yard run. He added the two points and the Lakers held a commanding 30-8 But Pirate Coach Jack Dillon

always has an ace or two up his sleeve, and the Pirates weren't ready to concede the game quite yet. Mark Wodwaski scored with

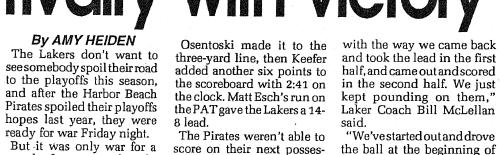
2:50 left in the quarter and Wehner added the two extra But the Pirates never played with the same kind of fire

after that, and Osentoski scored on a 57-yard run on the first play from scrimmage. Esch added the PAT and the Lakers were up 38-16. Keefer later scored early in

the fourth quarter on a short run, then Tom Marx added another six points and the two-point conversion with Osentoski had 143 yards

on 11 carries for the night to 25 yards for the first down, cap off his comeback, and Keefer had 123 yards in 15

"We got off to a little slow



the game this year and then we have a little let up. Maybe that's our personality, I don't

The Lakers' final game of the regular season will be against Frankenmuth this Friday at home, and winning it will be crucial to the Lakers' playoff hopes. "I haven't seen them live

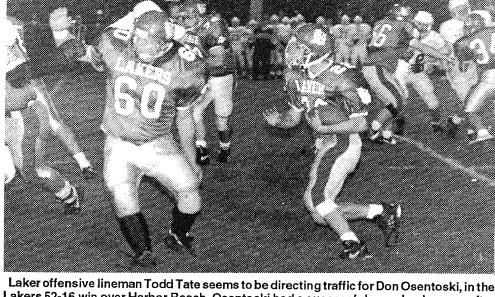
this year, but the way they played last yar, they're going to be a wide open team,' McLellan said. "They have a lot of different

things and a lot of different managed to cut that lead to formations. Ithink we'll have 24-22 with two minutes left to keep the football in our in the first half. But BCAS hands and try to keep their scored seven unanswered

IUNIOR VARSITY: The Laker JV team defeated Harbor Beach 26-20 in a seesaw battle. Both teams were defending 6-1 records.

The Lakers trailed 20-12 in the fourth quarter, then struck twice in the final minutes to win the game. Offensive leaders were Joel Tate with four TDs and 75 yards rushing and Matt Voss with a PAT and 85 yards rushing.

Linebackers Joel Maust with nine tackles and a pass interception and Ryan Herford with eight tackles were de-



Lakers 52-16 win over Harbor Beach. Osentoski had a successful comeback game, after

Lady Pats fall to All Saints

The USA Lady Patriots had only one game last week, losing to Bay City All Saints 62-

The Patriots fell behind in the first quarter 18-12, but points in the final two minutes to get the 31-24 halftime

The Patriots came out big in the third period, outscoring the Cougars 12-4. They used their press to good advantage and had plenty of confidence, Assistant Coach Todd

But the Cougars took advantage of the Patriots' fatigue in the final quarter to outscore them 27-9.

"That third quarter took a lot of gas out of the girls and they pressed us and we started making mental mistakes that led to a lot of easy game was senior Jamie Collon, who Kramer said played excellent defense. She scored 10 points in the game, eight

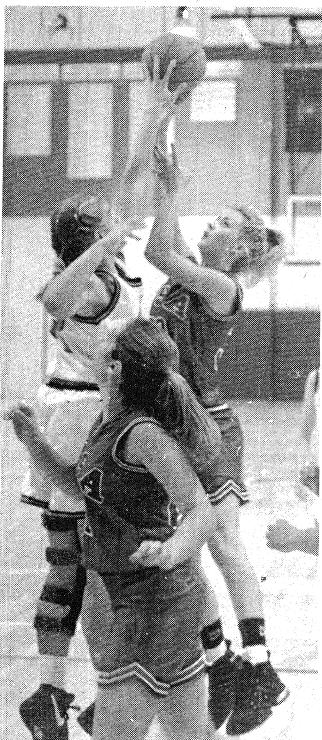
throw line. "This was probably the best game she's ever had for us," Kramer said. "She's a senior

in the second half, and was

four-for-six from the free

with 11 points, while Linda Davila added 10 points and eight rebounds. Angie Gremel scored nine and got 10 rebounds and Toni Mitchell had seven rebounds. The Patriots will host Cros-

Lex on Tuesday and travel to Deckerville on Thursday.



Angle Gremel scores two for the Patriots, in their only

Castle collaborated on their game-winning TD with 46 seconds left. Ertman and Vermeersch

each ended up with 105 yards on the ground. "I was real happy with the

do in the next week, the Pa-

The loss moves the Patriots

triots could find themselves

playing in the post-season.

a pewter bowl as at stake. way we played," Travis said. A win by the Patriots would "The kids are disappointed give them sole possession of but we've got to bounch back the Thumb C Conference this week and play Carroll-National Division title. ton. We've got to refocus. The Patriots, though, were "It'll be nice to make the

forced to settle for a co-champlayoffs but we have to beat pionship when Reese came them to do it." from behind to win 30-22 in The loss to Reese will cost a real nail-biter of a game. the Patriots some precious That share of the championplayoffpoints, but there's still ship is the Patriots' first since a game remaining and, depending on what other teams

"It ain't over till it's over."

Truer words were never spo-

ken, especially when you

apply that sentiment to the

first annual Sugar Bowl. The

newly-inaugarated event pits

the USA Patriots against the

Reese Rockets, but more than

"It was an exciting game, that's for sure," USA Coach Tim Travis said. "There were a lot of big plays. We got a share of the title and the kids take a lot of pride in that, although they're disappointed they have to share

Reese couldn't put the game away until the last 46 seconds of the game, when quarterback Brent Lynch outmanuvered the Patriot defenders and connected with Chris Castle, who eluded his pursuers and ran 54 yards for the go-ahead TD.

"We had a shot at Castle and wemissed hime," Travis said. "We covered Lynch pretty well, but we just couldn't get

USA got on the scoreboard first in the second quarter, when Jeff Ertman ran in for the two-yard TD. The PAT failed and the Pats were up 6-

Later, helped by a Chuck Drier interception, Craig Vermeersch scampered 69 yards for the next Patriot score, then added the two points for the 14-0 lead.

After the break, the Rockets took the kick off and marched steadily downfield. Jeff Beyer scored their first TD on a oneyard blast up the middle, and Lynch added the two extra points with a pass to Castle. The Patriots responded with

a 59-yard third down TD run

from Paul Mitchell, and quarterback Aaron Eurich found Jody Nitz in the end zone for But with less than two min-Rockets came back, with Castle returning the after-touch-

on the conversion. three plays later, Castle and Jason Diebel (17:04). and the final and deciding quarter would tell the tale.

then adding two more points

That final quarter turned into a defensive struggle. Reese moved down inside the USA 25-yard line, but Drier got his second interception. The Patriots failed to capitalize on that opportunity after moving to midfield. Both teams then traded punts, and the Patriots took over about the 30-yard line. Matt Kuhl took the ball down to the Reese 15-yard line, but a fumble negated the drive as midfield, and Lynch and Division, and 6-2 overall.

extra points. Gainforth had 84 yards in

yards in six carries. Dave Spannagel had 10 tack-

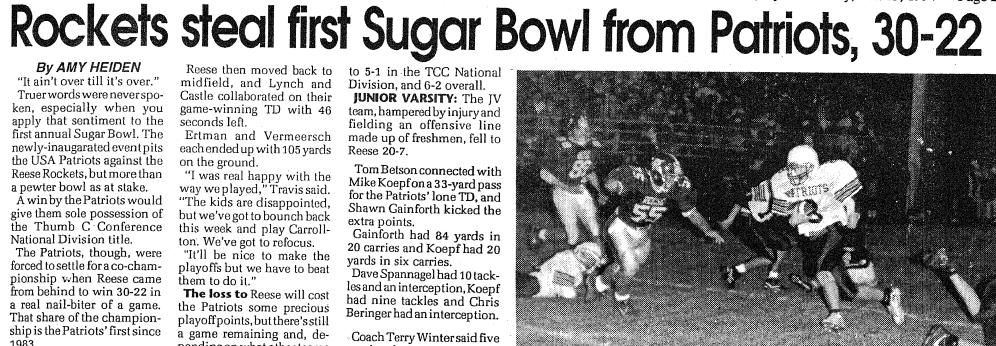
Coach Terry Wintersaid five regular players were out with injuries, but his freshmen played well and gained plenty of valuable experi-

IUNIOR VARSITY: The JV team, hampered by injury and fielding an offensive line made up of freshmen, fell to

Tom Betson connected with Mike Koepfon a 33-yard pass for the Patriots' lone TD, and Shawn Gainforth kicked the

20 carries and Koepf had 20

les and an interception, Koepf had nine tackles and Chris Beringer had an interception.



Paul Mitchell found plenty of room for clear running on this play, but the Patriots found themselves on the losing side of the 30-22 score against Reese in the first annual Pioneer

Western Thumb SPORTS ROUND-UP

CHRISTIE ACHENBACH FINISHES FIRST FOR USA

While Reese High School's girls' team might have won the overall league meet, USA's Christie Achenbach finished first overall in the contest with a time of 19:06.8. Her teammate Stacy Turschak finished in 17th place in 23:49.

Achenbach was named to the Thumb C Conference's American Division All-Conference first team for her season-long

On the boys' side, Jesse Karls finished seventh in 17:42 and Jim Androl was 28th in 20:06.

Karls was also named to the TCC's first team All-Conference. Achenbach continued to dominate local races with her first place finish in the Thumb Area Championships in Caro Saturday. Achenbach won in a time of 19:16, while teammate Turschak finished 48th in 24:17.

Karls finished in 29th place and Jim Androl was 87th. The USA runners will compete in regionals on Saturday in Harbor Beach, and the top 20 from each region will go on to the state finals in Lowell on Nov. 5. Achenbach will be hoping to repeat as the state champion.

CASEVILLE SOCCER TEAM FALLS TWICE

The Caseville Eagles dropped two games last week, as they prepare for district play on Tuesday.

They lost to Lakers 3-0 early in the week, then were dumped by Freeland 5-1 on Thursday. Allen McLean scored the Eagles' lone goal on a penalty kick with two minutes left in the

The Eagles will host Saginaw Valley Lutheran on Tuesday in district competition. Game time is 4 p.m.

LAKER CROSS COUNTRY TEAM EARNS 6TH

The Laker boys' cross-country team finished sixth overall at the Thumb Area Championships in Caro Saturday. Leading was Leonard Young, who finsihed in fourth place overall in 17:12. Jason Young finished in 27th (18:08), Ben Sturm was 31st (18:24), Shawn Diebel was 45th (18:46), Nathan Gulash utes left in the quarter, the was 48th (18:50), and Bryce Haley was 56th (19:08).

On the girls' side, Sarah Krebs medaled with a time of

down kickoff nearly the The JV team fielded two runners, with Brian Koehler medaling length of the field for the TD, (19:33), and Travis Funk finishing in 20:38.

The Junior High team also competed, including Amanda Gonzales (22:07), Sylinda Young, who medaled in 14:29, Tim A USA fumble on the sec-Foss (20:02), Stephanie Braun, who medaled in 14:07, Tiffany ond play afater the TD gave Burk, who medaled in 14:19, Peter Eichler (18:37), Tiffany the Rockets the ball back, and Steinman (19:04), Kevin Burk (18:07), Mike Klosowski (13:23),

scored again, this one on a The Lakers will be competing in regional competition this 36-yard pass from Lynch. Saturday at Harbor Beach. The top 20 runners in regionals That tied the game at 22 each, will go on to state competition on Nov. 5.

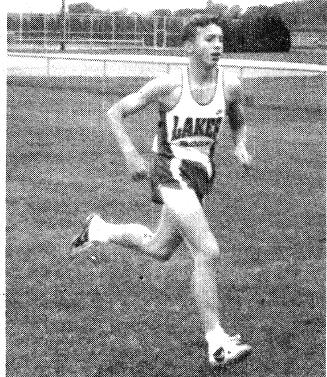
LAKER SOCCER TEAM STARTS DISTRICTS

The Laker soccer team is winding down its season, and will play in district competition on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at Freeland. To get ready for district play, the Lakers took on three opponents last week. First, they met Flint Valley Christian, losing 3-1. Joel Salsburey scored the Lakers' lone goal. On Monday, they defeated the Caseville Eagles 3-0. Trever

Carriveau scored the first goal, then Salsburey scored on a penalty kick. He also scored in the second half with an assist from Pete Beachy, Brian Kingsbury as goalie got credit for the shutout. Kurt Young was a defensive standout in the game. Then on Wednesday, the Lakers lost to Saginaw Valley Lutheran 2-0, with Scott Dorland and Mark Bouverette turning in good defensive efforts.



USA's Christy Achenbach glides past another runner on her way to becoming the Thumb's Cross-Country Champion. She'll be competing in regional competition this Saturday, and the following week will try to win her second state championship.



Laker runner Ben Sturm runs on, in a recent meet. He'll be competing in regional competition this weekend at Harbor DAVE HARMON PHOTOS

Nietzke stars in Alma football victory

Bill Nietzke, 1993 USA graduate, was the star of the game Saturday when Alma College defeated the Kalamazoo Hornets 28-14, as both teams celebrated 100 years of football.

He is the son of Allan and Karon Nietzke of Sebewaing. The victory takes the Scots' unbeaten record to 8, going back to last season.

Nietzke had a great day, playing the entire game. He was 36 of 53 for 334 yards.

After a slow first quarter, Alma got things going in the second half as Nietzke threw a five-yard touchdown to Chad Rojeski of Utica. The point-after failed, making it

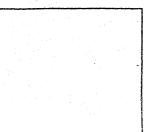
On their next possession, Alma came back as Nietzke found Darryl McCray of Ithaca for a seven-yard touchdown pass. On that one the Scots added a two-point conversion on a Nietzke pass to Christian Wiley of Newport, making it 14-0.

The victory sets up the battle of the unbeatens as five-time defending MIAA conference champs Albion College come to Alma next Saturday. Last Saturday Albion beat Hope College 35-12.

This week's game is picked by Don Hansen's Football Gazette as the National Game of the Week. Game time is

The Scots are 7-0, with a 3-0 conference record.







27 lead into intermission.

CAROLYN BOLLENBACHER

The Laker girls continued be unfavorable to both teams, their winning ways with a as the Lakers could only must got into the score book. ville's seven. The final quar- Carolyn Bollenbacher with end of the first quarter, the points and held the Wildcats Lady Lakers took a slim 33- to only 12.

The key to victory was bal-



free throw line. Betsy Drury The third quarter proved to anced scoring by the Laker added 12 points and eight rebounds and Kristen Damm

very good 17 of 22 from the

in a rare Saturday evening contest, the Lakers had little trouble defeating division opponent Cass City 67-27. The Lakers never trailed in

the contest and at the end of

the first period the score was They continued with their potent offesne, and a defense team lost to Cass City 38-31. that allowed Cass City only Marie Hurren led the Lakers one shot each trip down the with 14 points. floor. They took a 30-9 lead

Beachy being able to give all Tracy Drury adding 10.

into the intermission.

64-46 win over cross-division eight points against May- Leading the scoring was scoring was evenly balanced

After getting off to a good terbelonged to the Lakers, as 15 points, including three Highlights for the evening start and leading 22-12 at the the offense produced 23 triples, followed by Jenny included scoring Angie Smith with 13 points, includ- Weidman with 16 points, ing seven of eight from the Carolyn Bollenbacher with 14, Betsy Drury with 11, and Casey McLellan and Kristen Damm with seven each.

> As a team, the Lakers shot a of 18 from the free throw line. This division win gives the conference play and an over-

> > This week's action sees the Lakers on the road against Reese on Tuesday and playing away against division opponent Marlette on Thurs-

FRESHMEN: The Laker

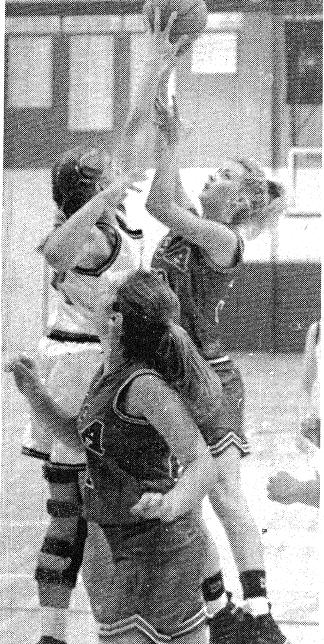
Lady Lakers notch two wins

between squad members.

As a team the Lakers shot 11 Lakers a perfect 7-0 record in all record of 12-3.

IUNIOR VARSITY: The JV

Freshmen won 46-35 over The second half was more Mayville, with Kami Shaw of the same, with Coach Paul leading with 11 points and



contest of the week against Bay City All Saints.

Down Memory Lane

From The Pages Of The Pigeon Progress & Elkton Advance

80 YEARS AGO OCT. 30, 1914

The Misses Clara Muentener and Viola Wurtz will open a dressmaking parlor in the rooms over Mrs. J.N. Shaw's millinery store in Pigeon.

Herman Nieschulz arrived in Pigeon this week and Mrs. Nieschulz will come next week from Pinconning to make their home in McKinley Twp. They left here about eight years ago for Oklahoma. Misses Sarah Clabuesch, Baldine Schultz, Emma Dietzel, Lydia Meyer, Mrs. Otto Rathie and Clarence Dietzel and Henry Meyer attended the Meyer-Mast wedding in

Detroit last week. A Republican meeting will be held at Pigeon Town Hall Friday evening. George Clark and Wilbert Beach will be Dietzel. speakers and all are invited. The Bull Moose visited Pigeon Tuesday, accompanied by a band. Representative Plumley gave a 10-minute talk which was well received.

70 YEARS AGO OCT. 31, 1924

Work has started on the erection of the new Standard Oil service station in Pigeon. The station will be located on Michigan Ave., opposite the R & A Lumber Yard.

Dr. J.E. Wurm, Pigeon, has purchased the Ford Service business at Sebewaing from Godfried Gremel. Dr. Wurm will continue to make his home in Pigeon and that the Ford work will not interfere with his veterinary business.

60 YEARS AGO OCT. 26. 1934

Elkton Study Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Blythe Kellermann. County Nurse Mrs. Prell was guest

Mrs. Mary Quinn, Caseville,

DC: Lucy (Hammond) Kennison, Bay City;

and Mrs. Pearl Hess, Pigeon, were elected officers of Huron County Democratic Women's Club, organized

Walter Bedford and Nick Melcheck, McKinley, attended the Century of Progress Fair at Chicago the first of the week.

Friends and neighbors gave Mr. and Mrs. John Brinkmeyer, Pigeon, a surprise party Tuesday in honor of their 57th anniversary.

Those from Elkton who attended the Christian Endeavor Rally Sunday at Kilmanagh were Rev. and Mrs. H. Stressman, son Roger; Mrs. Emory Motz, Miss Sarah Kasserman, Ray and Fern Heckroth, Cedric Stressman, Jean and Fern Herford, June Beaver, Ora, Helva and Anita

50 YEARS AGO OCT. 27, 1944

Mrs. John Zimmer received word from the War Dept. that her son, Pfc. Walter Zimmer, has been missing in action in Italy since Oct. 1. Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Swick,

Owendale, learned their son, Pvt. Lawrence Swick, had been wounded in action Sept. 24 in Southern France. His brotyher, Pvt. Arthur Swick, is serving with the military police detachment somewhere in South America.

Pigeon Rotary Club will sponsor a Halloween parade and theatre party for area youngsters on Oct. 31. Committee in charge is George Carpenter, Wes Thiel and Boyd Eichler.

40 YEARS AGO OCT. 30, 1954

William "Bill" Dormey, 73, prominent Caseville busi-

Candidates for Caseville High School homecoming queen are Judy Stirrett, Judy lerbert and Irene Nicholl. seniors; members of the queen's court will be Cindy Watterworth, Peg Nienstedt

and Mary Alice Guster. The Elkton Dairy and Elkton Dairy Bar have been purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Krohn by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bailey.

20 YEARS AGO OCT. 30, 1974

The four children of Mr. and Mrs. Arliss Kraft, Caseville, hosted an open house Sunday at the Jaycee's Activity Center, Pigeon, in honor of their parents' 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schultz, Pigeon, were entertained at a dinner at Breakers Restaurant, Port Austin, by their four children in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

With the new steeple topping its 100-year-old building, Caseville United MethodistChurch will observe the building's centennial at ser-

OCT. 23, 1984

Several projects are nearing completion throughout the Pigeon Area, as the 1984 growth spurt which started with new structures for Bay Port State Bank, McCormick Motors, Inc. and Michigan Directory Company contin-

The Bay Port and Owendale congregations of Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (RLDS) are involved in easing some of the hunger in needy families with a food pantry program. These local churches have provided. food for families in financial distress for the past seven years. In the last year, however, the assistance program has grown rapidly after becoming involved with the Human Development Commis-

Sp. 4 Derrick Gilbert, son of Charles and Ruth Gilbert, Owendale, is stationed at Fort Bragg, NC.

Airman Gregg Ropp, son of Harold and Mildred Ropp, Pigeon, has been assigned to Chanute Air Force Base, IL, after completing Air Force

Watch for Sebewaing & Unionville Memory Lanes here next week only in The Newsweekly

Thumb Club news

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

comed 36 members and guests, Chris and Ed Brengman of Hozer's Hearnessman and operator of the ing Health Care, Caro and Blue Water Inn, died Satur- Russ Davis, candidate from day. Surviving are his widow, the 84th District for State

Representaive, to the Oct. 11 meeting of Elkton Senior Citizens. Welcomed back were Marie Hoffman and Emily Podlawski after surgery.

Ray English gave the table prayer before the pot luck Elizabeth Schelke and Ha-

zel Beach were in charge of music. "America the Beautiful" was sung followed by the Pledge to the Flag to open the afternoon session. Davis spoke of his qualifica-

tions for the office as State Representtive and announced that a fish dinner will be held at Harbor Lights Inn, Harbor Beach Oct. 15 from 5 to 9 p.m.

Brengman talked on her work with the hearing impaired and checked the hearing of some of the seniors and condition of their hearing

English announced the Lions Fish Fry Oct. 21 at Laker High School from 5 to 7 p.m. Hoffman announced the Colfax Methodist Bazaar and Bake Sale Oct. 29 at the church southwest of Bad Axe, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lunch will also be served.

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Joseph Mausolf of Bad Axe recently attended the 1994 National Pork Lenders Conference in Moline, IL. The conference, sponsored by the National Pork Produc-

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ag lenders interested in learn-

ng more about today's rap-

dly changing pork industry.

Mausolf, a senior loan of-

ficer for Farm Credit Services

of East Central Michigan,

ACA, learned about new tech-

nologies used in modern pork

production, costs involved in

ouilding selection, construc-

tion and remodeling and how

to better evaluate financial

and production data of pork

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has completed basic training

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received instruction in drill

and ceremonies, weapons,

map reading, tactics, military

courtesy, military justice, first

aid, and Army history and

at Fort Bliss, El Paso, TX.

sources.

Harmony Four, a quartet from the Lake Huron Chorus, spend fall break from competed in the Novice Quar-Aquinas College working in tet Contest and enjoyed a free Oaxaca, Mexico. Kraus is one 17 students who coaching session with reare traveling to Mexico Oct. Mello-Edge, 1983 Queens of 13 through 23 to live and Harmony, and Gail Shields work among the Zapotec In-

dians in the Mexican state of were the International Faculty for the weekend. Oaxaca, one of the poorest parts of Mexico. The average family wage in Oaxaca is \$3.00 per day. Other Aquinas students will Sandra Filion Foster, travel to New Orleans to work

daughter of James and Leona Filion of Elkton, graduated from the University of Illinois in Chicago this past July with a degree of Doctor of Philosophy, Public Policy Analysis, with a concentration in Education Adminis-

Dr. Foster, a 1965 graduate ofLakerHigh School, earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at Michigan State University.

She currently lives with her daughter, Suzanne in Riverside, CA, where she is Vice President of Planning and Development for the Riverside Community College Dis-

> and is a 1994 graduate of BAY WINDOW

Thank you for joining us this year.

Colleen & Paul

Lloyd Paul Damm of Gagetown was one of 1,400 University of Michigan students to earn their degrees at the end of this past summer.

Damm graduated with a Master's Degree in Social

Several local educators are being honored by their "toughest critics" — their former students - in the third edition of "Who's Who Among America's Teachers, 1994."

All of the 66,500 teachers listed wee selected by their former students who themselves are currently listed in 'Who's Who Among American High School Students"

or"The National Dean's List." publications which recognize the nation's top 5% of U.S. high school and college students, respectively.

The students were asked to nominate teachers who "made a difference in their

Local educators so honored include: CASEVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL: Janet Watts, elementary princi-

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SEBEWAING HIGH School Class of 1954 enjoyed its 40th class reunion Saturday, July

30, at Sugar Creek Restaurant, Sebewaing. An evening of visiting and Karaoke was

Letters from Sue (Jeffery) Patterson, California, and Chuck Satow, Missouri, were read.

In the photo, front row from left, Frances (Rehbein) Meyer, Sebewaing; Sharon (Fogel)

Ellico, Bay Port; Helen (Weber) Sontag, Sebewaing; Diana (Kuhl) Follebout, Washington,

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bers to work as a successful team. Members brought back

Pictured from left are, seated, Liz Hampshire and Jenn

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A.B.A.T.E. gathers kids' toys



A.B.A.T.E. MEMBERS at Ralph's with some of the "goodies" collected this month. PHOTO FURNISHED

Ralph's Tavern in Owendale hosted the fourth annual A.B.A.T.E. Region Seven Christmas Toy Drive on Sunday, Oct. 2.

About 130 bikers participated in the Toy Run/Hog Roast by bringing a new toy or \$10 donation. When all the accounting was completed, 95 toys and \$2,010 in cash had been collected then distributed to local Departments of Social Services for Christmas preparations.

A.B.A.T.E. (American Bikers Aiming Towards Education) hosts several commu-

nity fund-raisers, working hard to teach public motorcycle awareness and education. All proceeds raised from each even go to different community agencies in need of

This year A.B.A.T.E. will be contacting area schools for permission to attend driver education courses to teach young drivers about motorcyclists who are sharing the nighways.

The group's next regular meeting will be Saturday, Nov. 5 at 4 p.m. at Ralph's Tavern in Owendale.

Birthday party

Shawn Gaeth was honored with a family gathering at the Brian Gaeth home in Unionville on the occasion of his seventh birthday.

Guests were great-grandmother Helen MacCallum of Owendale, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Keith McCullough and daughter and friend of Porton Station, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gaeth and Paul MacCallum, all of Owendale, and Mrs. Linda Flannery of

First icy bridges of autumn...

gan are often accompanied by another phenomenon of nature—the first slippery bridges of autumn!

The state Department of Transportation says that crisp fall mornings create optimum conditions for coatings of frost and ice on bridgeseven though the roadway or making panic stops which may

That may create a surprise, especially to motorists who are still accustomed to summer driving habits.

M-DOT offers these tips: Be prepared to lower your speed on bridges; Avoid hitting brakes too hard brakes to reduce speed: M Avoid lane changes or other

abrupt steering maneuvers;

Be especially careful during early morning and evening hours, when bridges tend to ice up;

Always wear your safety belt: Observe the "BRIDGE MAY BE ICY" signs since they will help

VFW Auxiliary inspection...



INSPECTION was conducted at the last meeting of Fairgrove VFW Auxiliary #7486 by District 10 President Pat Akers.



Shown in the photo from left are Auxiliary Senior Vice President Sherri Duke, District 10 President Akers, Auxiliary President Kim Putnam and Auxiliary Treasurer Ellen Whaley. PHOTO FURNISHED

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2. Trick-or-Treaters should be accompanied by an adult or

5. Tell your children not to eat any treats until you have

8. Buy flame resistant costumes or make them from flame

9. Props, such as guns or swords, should be make of styrofoam

10. Reflectorized patches or strips should be added to costumes

11. Be sure that wigs and hats are worn well off the face and securely

remember to look both ways TWICE before you cross the street.

3. Kids should carry a flash light after dark.

6. Check candy wrappers for tampering.

7. Trick-or-Treat only in familiar neighborhoods.

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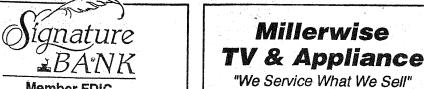
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Thumb Obituaries

WINIFRED M. THIBODEAU 1909-1994

Winifred M. Thibodeau, 85, formerly of Sebewaing, died Wednesday, Sept.

She was born Winifred Schaar in Sebewaing on Jan. 27, 1909 and was baptized in Trinity Methodist Church. The family later moved to Unionville where she graduated from Unionville High School. She graduated with her teaching degree from Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, and her first teaching position was in a one-room school in the Sebewaing School District, where her students ranged from Grades 1-8.

In 1946 she and Eustace Thibodeau were married and they moved to Pontiac. There she took a teaching position at McConnell Elementary School, and continued teaching for more than 20 years. She received many commendations for her teaching abilities. With the help of her sister, she made Christmas cookies for every student every year she taught. Mr. Thibodeau preceded her in death in 1971.

Surviving Mrs. Thibodeau are one sister, Annie Parker, one brother and sister-in-law, Lewis O. and Laura A. Schaar, a sister-in-law, Grace Schaar, and a brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Hank and Lucille Petrazak, and several nieces and nephews, grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

The funeral service took place Saturday, Sept. 24, in Donelson, Johns and Evans Funeral Home, Pontiac, with Dr. Dale M. Miller officiating. Interment was in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

LEONARD J. AMBORY 1946 - 1994

Leonard J. Ambory, 48 of Fraser, a summer resident of Caseville, passed

away Saturday, Oct. 1 at his summer cottage.

Mr. Ambory was born in Detroit and served six years in the Army. He volunteered with the Boy Scouts for 15 years. A Fraser resident, Mr. Ambory installed and serviced heating and refrigeration units for Sears, Roebuck and Co. for 28 years.

Survivors include his wife of 27 years, Diane; daughters Karen and Paulette Mazzara; a son, Kenneth and a brother. A Mass was held at Queen of All Saints Church in Fraser with burial in

Resurrection Cemetery, Clinton Twp.

ELIZABETH CAMPBELL 1913 - 1994

Elizabeth Campbell, 81 of Akron, passed away Monday, Oct. 17 at Caro Elizabeth Dewald was born Aug. 10, 1913 in Saginaw to the late Jacob and

Elizabeth Dewald, Sr. She married Evan L. Campbell on Jan. 25, 1958 in Bryan, OH. He survives her. Mrs. Campbell was a member of New Salem Lutheran Church, Sebewaing.

Surviving are six brothers and their wives, Alex (Ella) Dewald, Fairgrove, Jacob (Elizabeth) Dewald, Jr., Akron; David Dewald Dewald, Columbiaville; Fred (Geraldine) Dewald, Unionville; John (Marion) Dewald, Munger, and William (Barbara) Dewald, Akron; two sisters, Amelia and Howard Wisenbach Clio, and Lydia and Walter Voss, Akron; one sister-in-law, Elsie Dewald,

Fairgrove, many nieces and nephews. Her parents and three brothers, Phillip, Henry and George, predeceased

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, Oct. 20. Rev. Keith Siverly officiated, with burial in Gilford Cemetery.

Clark Funeral Home, Fairgrove, was in charge of arrangements. Those wishing an expression of sympathy may consider the church or charity of choice.

JUSTIN WOOD 1976 - 1994

Justin Wood, 18 of Molalla, OR, with local grandparents, passed away

Monday, Oct. 17 as a result of an auto accident. He was born July 17, 1976 in Portland, OR and lived his entire ilife in the Molalla Area, where he graduated from Molalla High School last year. He was active in school sports, particularly enjoying soccer and wrestling. Justin was First League in 1992 and 1993, All State in 1993 and participated in the Shriners All-Star Soccer in 1994. He was voted "Most Valuable Player" and has assisted with soccer camps the past three years. In wrestling, Justin placed first in his district and sixth in the state.

This year he was attending Clackamas Community College and had hopes of attending Portland State to play soccer there. He had recently become interested in the sport of bullriding.

Justin is survived by his parents, Dennis and Esther Wood of Molalla; three brothers and three sisters, David, Denny and Rachelle Wood, all of Tillamook and Tara, Karson and Sophie Wood, all of Molalla; grandparents, John and Mary Leipprandt of Pigeon and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and

He was preceded in death by grandparents, Maxine Ahlstrom and Tommy

Memorial contributions may be sent to to the Justin Wood Men c/o US Bank, P.O. Box 312, Molalla, OR 97038

MARY ELIZABETH KRETZSCHMER 1913 - 1994

Mary Elizabeth Kretzschmer, 80 of Flint, formerly of Owendale, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 19 at Genesys Hospital in Flint. She was born in Pennsylvania on Dec. 29, 1913, daughter of the late Martin

and Elizabeth (Egley) Kisner. She was united in marriage to Roland F. Kretzschmer in Detroit on Feb. 3, 1934. He preceded her in death on Aug. 21,

Mrs. Kretzschmer was a member of the Owendale United Methodist Church as well as the United Methodist Women. She was also a lifetime member of the Order of the Eastern Star in Gagetown. Froom 1948 until 1975 she was an employe of Automotive Industries in Owendale

Her survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Barbara (Richard) Scharich, Burton and Mrs. Sharron Alexander and her fiance, James Baltes, Flint; eight grandchildren, Donald, Brenda, Tracy, Scott, Todd, Tony, Thomas and Mary, five great-grandchildren, Rodney, Jenny, Brian, Justin and Carly; a sister and three brothers, Helen (Stanley) Rzad, Paul (Mary) Kisner, Steven (Frieda) Kisner and Albert (Elaine) Kisner, all of Florida and several nieces and

She was preceded in death by a son, Donald; a daughter, Betty Jane; a sister, Elizabeth Blascoe and a brother, Joseph Kisner.

Funeral services were conducted on Friday, Oct. 21 at 11 a.m. from the Owendale United Methodist Church. Rev. Lisa McIlvenna, pastor, officiated with burial in Grant Township Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Owendale United Methodist Church. The Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon, was in charge of funeral

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1925-1994

Melvin E. Sy, 69, longtime Unionville businessman and fire fighter, died Wednesday, Oct. 19, in Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, following a short

He was born in Unionville on July 2, 1925, son of the late John and Katie (Menzel) Sy. He was married to Frieda Lehman in Unionville on Dec. 11, 1943. Mr. Sy was a self-employed service station owner for many years before his retirement in 1990. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Unionville. He retired from Unionville Fire Department after many years of service, and was a past fire chief of the department.

Surviving are his wife Frieda, two daughters and one son-in-law, Carole and Ed Kata of Sebewaing and Connie Sy of Unionville, four sons and two daughters-in-law, Gary and Betty Sy of Unionville, James and Sue Sy of Bay City, Roger Sy of Unionville and David Sy of Cedar Hill, MO., five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, four brothers, Alfred, Clarence and Harold Sy of Unionville and Arnold of Saginaw, one sister, Shirley Keyser of Akron

and many nieces and nephews. The funeral service was held Saturday afternoon, Oct. 22, in St. Paul Lutheran Church, with Rev. Allen Fruendt of Cass City officiating. Burial was in Columbia Township Cemetery. Deisler Funeral Home was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Those wishing to offer memorials are invited to consider American Cancer Society or St. Paul Church,

HARRIET ESTELLE MELCHECK 1923 - 1994

Harriet L. Melcheck, 71 of Caseville, passed away Saturday, Oct. 22 at Four Seasons Health Care Center, Bad Axe.

Harriet Rawson was born in Cass City on Aug. 6, 1923, daughter of the late Evard and Sybil (Wells) Rawson. She was united in marriage on July 311, 1947 to Nick Melcheck in Caro. Mrs. Melcheck was a homemaker and farmed with her husband. Her survivors include her husband Nick; two brothers, Charles Rawson,

Davison and William Rawson, Tennessee and a sister, Virginia Councilman, Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 11 a.m. from the

Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Norman Beckwith, Sr., pastor of Hayes United Methodist Church, will officiate with burial in the Caseville Township Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday from 9 a.m. until the 11

HAROLD L. BURKE, DDS 1906-1994

Dr. Harold L. Burke, 88, longtime retired Sebewaing dentist, died Saturday morning, Oct. 22, in Dunedin, FL. He was born in Canada on Feb. 26, 1906. He and Marie Ellen Zimmerman

were married on Aug. 16, 1929. The Burkes moved to Sebewaing where he opened his practice. They resided in the upstairs apartment of the Arthur Martini residence, which was formerly the Hurdelbrink Photo Studio. Later they built their home on Sixth Street and then on Beech Drive, each the Sebewaing. Doctor Burke began his dental practice in the upstairs of the former Eisengruber Cafe, which was Flowers by the Bay until several years ago. Doctor Burke then moved his practice upstairs over what is now Sebewaing Travel Agency.

After wintering several years in Arizona and Florida, Doctor Burke retired in the autumn of 1967. His practice was taken over by Dr. Dalton Coe in 1968, and the Burkes moved to Dunedin in 1972.
Mrs. Burke died in Dunedin on Oct. 28, 1993.

Dr. Burke is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Dr. James (and Betty) Burke of Colorado and Dr. Joseph (and Nancy) Burke of Hilton Head, SC, and one daughter and son-in-law, Sheila and Donald Villenauve of Hudson, OH, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral service information was not available at press time.

Friends wishing to offer memorials are invited to consider the Scheiwe Music Foundation of Sebewaing, a project which the Burkes helped organize and which they supported liberally.

The Burkes' Florida address had been 157 Skyeloch Drive-East, Dunedin,

OTTO J. SCHULZ 1900-1994

Otto J. Schulz, 94 of Owendale, died Monday morning, Oct. 24, at Huron County Medical Care Facility, Bad Axe, following a lengthy illness. He was born Sept. 12, 1900, in Owendale, the son of Ferdinand and Caroline (Edler) Schulz. He was married to Selma Bachman on March 24, 1940, in Linkville, and she survives him.

Mr. Schulz had been a farmer in the Owendale Area for many years and had been employed at Michigan Sugar Company for many campaigns, until

He was a member of St. John Lutheran Church, Kilmanagh. He had been

Surviving besides his wife Selma are two daughters and three sons and their spouses, Virginia and Arthur Nitz of Sebewaing and Barbara and Larry Weeks of Lapeer, Elmer and Jean Schulz of Deford, Otto and Heidi Schulz of Sebewaing and Garhardt (Gary) and Eileen Schulz of Esseville, 15 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, one sister, Laura Deeg, of Sebewaing and several nieces and nephews.

Three brothers, Walter, Wilmer and Edward Schulz and one sister, Meta

Schulz, preceded him in death The funeral service will take place at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26,

tomorrow) in St. John Church with Rev. Jeffrey Walsh officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Visitation is from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday (today) in Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home, and he will lie in state at the church from 9:30 a.m. Wednesday until

Those wishing to offer memorials are invited to consider St. John Church or the Huron Medical Care Facility.

Thumb Area deaths

Lois McDowell, 61, Bad Axe, passed away Oct. 17. Carl Jahn, 52, Port Austin, passed away Oct. 17. Cline Oswald, 72, Ruth, passed away Oct. 17. Robert Brady, 34, Bad Axe, passed away Oct. 18. Edith McNeil, 89, Colfax Township, passed away Oct. 18. Helen Morneau, 71, Kinde, passed away Oct. 19. Diane Jackson, 39, Grant Township, passed away Oct. 19.

Here are some healthy recipes

These recipes have been endorsed by the American Heart Association, for your cooking enjoyment as part of a total, balanced, hearthealthy diet.

BEEF STEAKS WITH PEPPERCORN WINE SAUCE

4 well-trimmed, beef eye round steaks, cut one-inch thick 1 1/2 t. cornstarch 1 c. beef broth 1/8 t. dried thyme leaves

1 sm. bay leaf 2 T. dry red wine 1/8 t. black peppercorns,

Heat large, heavy skillet over medium heat five minutes, Place beef steaks in skillet and cook 8 to 10 minutes for rare (140 degrees) to medium (160 degrees), urning once.

Meanwhile, dissolve cornstarch in broth in small saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook until slightly thickened, about one minute. Stir in thyme and bay leaf. Reduce heat to medium and cook until mixture is reduced to 1/2 cup, about five minutes. Stir in wine

utes, stirring occasionally. Remove bav leaf. Spoon sauce over steaks. Yield:

MEXICAN BEEF STIR-FRY

1 lb. well-trimmed beef top round steak 1 1/2 T. corn oil 1 t. each, ground cumin and dried oregano 1 clove garlic, crushed

1 red or green bell pepper, cut into thin strips 1 med. onion, wedged 2 sm. jalapeno peppers, thinly

3 c. thinly sliced lettuce Cut beef steak into 1/8-inch strips. Combine oil, cumin, oregano and garlic; reserve half. Heat half the seasoned oil in large

nonstick skillet overmedium heat. Add bell pepper, onion and alapeno pepper; stir-fry two to three minutes or until crisp-tender. Remove and reserve. n same skillet, stir-fry beef strips (1/2 at a time) in remaining oil one to two minutes. Return vegetables to skillet and heat through. Serve beef mixture over lettuce.

Choose wisely when eating out

On average, American adults eat almost a third of their total calories away form home, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department.

By selecting wisely form the menu, you can make awayfrom-home calories healthful ones, says Mary Helen Gunkler, registered dietitian and staff nutritionist for Total cereal.

Gunkler offers these suggestions for choosing foods from restaurant menus: At breakfast, ask for toast without butter or margarine. Use jam or jelly instead. Some fast food restaurants have cereal

available as an alternative to higher fat choices.

Choose broth-based soups

At the salad bar, top your letuce or spinach leaves with other fresh vegetables, such as broc-coli, cauliflower and carrots, plus a cruchy topping of pretzel sticks. Juicy tomatoes make a tasty salad dressing replacement. A baked potato or steamed rice is a elicious side dish. Go easy on the high-fat toppings.

When ordering meat, opt for grilled or broiled varieties without

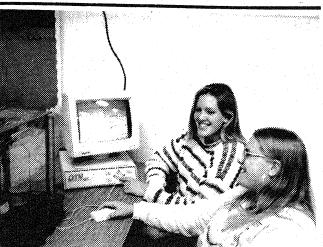
rather than cream-based soups.

Order a salad with just a

squeeze of lemon as the dress-

ing. Or choose low-fat or nonfat salad dressings when available.

added breading. Stir-fried and roasted meats also can be good Try a meatless meal occasionally, with a main dish of pasta and a vegetable sauce, meatless



THE LAKER FFA is studying several new things during the 94-95 school year.

One of the largest projects is market research and analysis. Each student is required to keep an accurate record of weekly price changes of corn, soybeans, wheat, hogs and beef cattle, and record those changes on a chart.

After two months, the students will be writing a summary of why the prices fluctuated throughout the time of study. This allows the students to gain a new perspective on

HERE, FFA members Sheila Iseler and Rachael Krohn study the computer which constantly updates prices.

'Kismet' starts Friday at PACP

The Port Austin Commu-21st season with the lavish musical "Kismet," this Friday, Oct. 28 through Sunday, Nov. 13.

Set in Baghdad, "Kismet" brings the Oriental flavor of the East to the Port Austin

Under direction of Barb

nity Players will open their Frazho is playing the lead of Bill Hogan. the Poet, who wanders Baghdad in hopes of selling his rhymes to support himself and his daughter Marsinah, played by Mary Jo Lovejoy.

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BAY PORT RESIDENT MICHAEL FRAZHO, left center, "gets the point" in "Kismet,"

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Holiday hoopla continues Sunday with Caseville's "Christmas Walk," when visitors walk from business to business enjoying a taste of Christmas homemade by either the business owner or the employes.

in The AD Market 牽 883-3100 or 會 453-3100

which organizers hope to be

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Woods & Waters

Quality hunts (Part 2)

Huron/TuscolaGMU, (Goose head. Management Unit) and because of this were bound by specific restrictions.

First, during the season of Oct. 1-Nov. 6 and Nov. 25-27 only a 750-goose quota would be allowed; second, the daily bad limit was one Canada Goose; and third, we could only hunt geese on weekends and even numbered week-

While these rules may seem a little abusurd to some and downright stupid to others, most waterfowl hunters realize that management of this type is necessary in order to maintain good hunting conditions from year to year.

A gentle nudge from my hunting partner told mesome birds were in the air and we both hunkered beneath our cornstalk roof and reached for our goose calls. Although a rank amateur when it comes to goose calling,

I did join in with the professional at my side to form a wild welcome for our high flying visitors.

I have learned from experience that two hunters calling with different pitched calls tend to excite geese more often than a lone caller would.

Since I didn't get any scornful glances from my hlindmate, I continued to blow my heart's content

A flock of about 20 birds was boring in from the northwest. More than likely they had left the sanctuary a few minutes ago and were in the process of looking for break-

In goose talk, we were trying to convince them that our eating establishment had as good a fare as they could find anywhere, and our 65 goose decoys spread in front of us backed up the idea by presenting an alluring gaggle in the midst of the cornfield

The flock soon answered our calls with high-pitched honks, and without a waver, cupped their wings and

We let the first flock go because my host was waiting for me to shoot first, and me, because I was spellbound, as I always am, when geese are oitching into decoys.

One bird landed in the decoys white the others milled around and moved off to the other end of the field.

I looked first at the standing goose, who had his head cocked to one side as he gave the closest decoy the once over, and then at my hunging partner, who was grinning from ear to ear.

"I told you it was going to be a quality hunt," he said. We called in a couple more flocks before he whispered

"You better take one when you're ready, I can't promise how much longer this is going to last."

When the next flock sailed into the decoys I rose and pulled on the biggest bird I

Then the inevitable happened. No matter how many times I hunt geese I am truly amazed at the size of the bird and thus forget how fast they

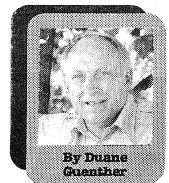
My first shot did not have the proper lead and when I slapped the trigger I saw the bird's rump drop indicating he had been hit too far back. "Give him another," came a

voice from behind me. I caught up with the bird, watched the bead on the end of the barrel pass by his head, and pulled the trigger again.

A third shot roared from behind me and the bird tumbled out of the air.

My hunting partner had done a fine job of backing me up and although I didn't know it at the time, would make claim to the bird which filled his limit thus allowing me to have another crack at

We marked the dead bird and decided to pick it up later as the sky continued to slipped within shooting befullofsmallflocksofgeese.



Several flocks of ducks were also working the field. In groups of 10 to 25, and made up mostly of hen mallards.

they also were interested in both the duck and goose decoys made pass after pass spiraling lower and lower with each turn. But. alas, the opening of

duck season was still two days off and all we could do was look and enjoy. had unloaded my gun when the next bunch of geese began to work the decoys.

"Get ready," my host whispered, "These are going to come right in." "But, I've already got my was mine, you take the next

l quickly slipped a couple of 3-inch 2's into the chambers of my shotgun and picked out the closest bird as the flock slowly settled down, this time taking special precaution to make sure my lead

I felt the satisfying tug against my shoulder as I pulled the trigger, but the bird

Not enough lead again. The second shot was instinctive. I can't even remember pulling the trigger, but the hunting gods must have been with me for the bird folded and hit the picked comfield with a resounding plop.
We picked up the two birds

and deposited them at the side of the pit bling just as a deep, red sun began to peek from behind a wooded hori-

"Well, the hunt's over," remarked my host, "You got something to do, or do you want to watch a few more I looked at my watch, laid

stalk covered parapet and

A girl for the Parrish Family

are proud to announce the Haldane. birth of their daughter, Shelby Breanne, on Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1994 at Bay Medi-

The newborn weighed 7 lbs. 13 oz. and was welcomed home by her brother Tyler. Maternal grandparents are

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parrish.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fritz, Mrs. Mary McKellar and Mrs. Edna Haldane.

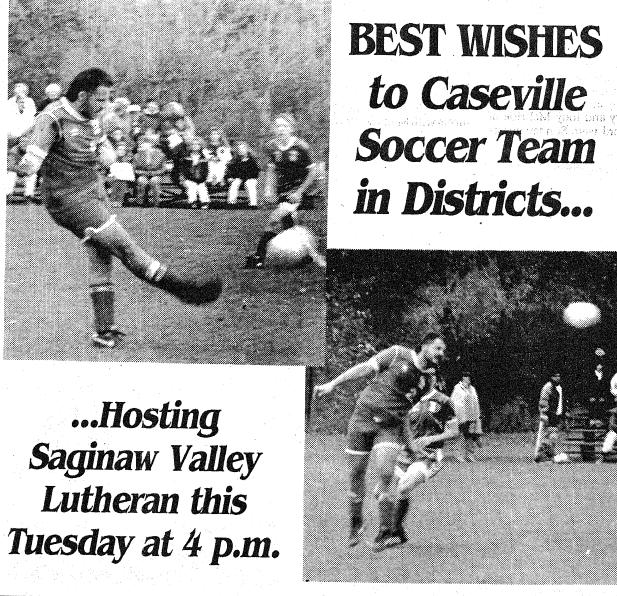
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Local native shares stories from youth

Orville and Jane Yackle's daughter Patricia listened intently to the stories her father told her while growing up on their farm in Pigeon.

Now as an adult, she has turned those tales - plus a few of her own — into a professional career of story telling in her hometown of Hickory,

"I love stories and I guess it's a bit of the theatrical in me," says Patricia Kraay, who has been professionally storytelling for six years and was recently interviewed for a story in the Hickory Daily



of their mother, Mrs. Will-

Chris and Andrea Deering

Weekend guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Hal Conkey were their

son, Dr. Archie Conkey and

Mrs. George McPhee,

Eleanor Wilson and Marvel-

ine Richards represented the

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Church at the Womens' Pres-

byterian Fall Gathering at

son Rob of Grand Rapids.

visited cousins at Armada.

Lake-Chandler news

By MILDRED BALLAGH

Clara Wightman and son Don Faupel visited the family of Melinda Gilbert, age 92. who passed away at Stratford, Ont. Melinda was the sister of the late David Faupel. Clara and Don were Sunday guests of Percy and Dorothy Way at Stratford. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ballagh of

Peggy Dufty, Dee McLellan, Dee Lukasiak and Opal Dufty went to Mt. Pleasant on Friday. Opal was a Friday overnight guest of her son Jim and family at Weidman.

Jerry and Judy McBride of Oxford were Sunday guests

She's a plate winner at Pigeon Home Tour!

While all of the 250-plus visitors to Pigeon/Sand Point Area homes walked away with decorating ideas, etc. following Sunday's annual Homes Tour, one Pigeon woman went home with something extra.

Lucille Snyder is the winner of a hand-painted china Christmas plate, given away in a unique drawing at the home of Fred and Lois

"We wanted to do a little something extra, to thank home," says Lois Čhisholm. Scheurer Hospital, sponsored

Nov. 2-Chandler Presbyterian Guild meets with Marveline Richards at 1 p.m.

Croswell on Saturday.

Nov. 9-Worthy Study Club meets with Mona McBride at

Mary and Fred Grunert and FreddieofThreeRiversspent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh. Other Sunday guests to celebrate their father's birthday were Bill and Jan Ballagh, Corey and Loisa Clothier and daughters Kaitlin and Kelly of New Lothrop, Bill and Annette Ballagh and daughter Amanda of Stockbridge. A later caller was Fidelis Hill of Pi-

Ann McBride spent the weekend with Don and Judy Ahearn in Saginaw. On Saturday they called at the Robert McBride home at Stand-

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Ballagh, Mr. and Mrs. William people for coming into our Blaylock and Gladys Wallis joined their sister, Marguer-A total of 10 area homes iteThompson of Marlette, for tors, as a fund-raiser for day to celebrate October birthdays. Another brother, by the Scheurer Hospital Bill, was unable to attend due



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"I love to watch peoples' eyes light up. I love to bring a story to life to see peoples' reactions. Ilove it, it's a high." Much of the material Kraay

uses in her stories comes from her childhood memories of listening to her own father's tales. "I grew up with my dad delling stories," she recounts in the newspaper interview.

"He would tell stories about his life and the troubles he would get into as a child. He kept us in stitches at the sup-

Kraay came to Hickory when her husband Robert took a job at Lenoir-Ryhne College. She had enjoyed extensive traveling from Europe to Africa and collected stories and costumes to

Her storytelling career has taken her to festivals, schools, libraries, churches and even on TV and of course, makes her a popular mom with her

Daughter Maria, who was born in Africa but came to America with her parents when she was four, admits to having caught her mother's storytelling bug.

children, Maria and Nathan-

"I love stories, and reading and I love to write," she was juoted as saying in the ar-

Many of Orville Yackle's childhood memories have created a rich legacy passing from father to daughter, and now again from mother to

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We're just very proud of our county and that's why we are enthusiasticall apporting Leslie A. Hagen for Probate Judge.

When it comes to fighting crime and drug abuse, Leslie A. Hagen, our County Prosecutor, has proven herself a leader. For example, she was an organizer and leader in the Multi-County Citizen Grand Jury. Prosecutor Hagen has also been a strong advocate of children and victim's rights having been appointed by Governor John Engler to serve a three year term on the State Domestic Violence Prevention and Treatment Board. Leslie A. Hagen's professional talents have been recognized statewid s she received the State Bar of Michigan Outstanding Young Lawyer award in 1991.

Leslie A. Hagen has an outstanding record as a prosecutor and as a volunteer with church, charitable, and civic groups. Finally, we are supporting Leslie A. Hagen because she has the experience to make tough decisions and the integrity and common sense to make the right decisions. As the proud parents of 10 children and 14 grand children, we know the importance of having a probate judge able to make responsible decisions affecting our families.

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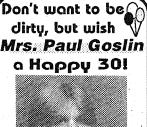
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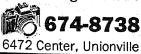
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The Newsweekly's Thumb Area CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 26 - Health Fair for everyone

A Health Fair for adults will be offered by the Huron County Health Dept. from 1 to 7 p.m. at the Fairgrounds' Expo Center in Bad Axe. Prostate Cancer and Cardiac Risk Assessments and blood pressure checks are free. Details: 1-800-833-8550.

Wednesday, Oct. 26 - Sebewaing flu shot time

Huron County Health Department hosts flu clinic 1 to 3 p.m. at Sebewaing Community Center, at river's mouth.

Wednesday, Oct. 26 - Mini-park dedication

Cong. Jim Barcia (D-Bay City) will help dedicate Pigeon's new Downtown Mini-Park at 1 p.m., in brief ceremonies.

Thursday, Oct. 27 - Missions Pancake Supper

Salem United Methodist, Pigeon will host this event through its Missions Committee, serving up pancakes, eggs, sausage, applesauce, ice cream from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 27 - HDC food distribution

Human Development Commission surplus commodity distribution is at:

- Bad Axe Fairgrounds Use Soper Road (10 a.m.-Noon)
 Sebewaing VFW Post, 4115 Bay Street, (special time 9 -11 a.m.
 HDC Warehouse, 165 Butler, Caro (11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) Details: 269-9502 or 673-4121.

Thursday, Oct. 27 - Pigeon Food Pantry leaders meet

The Pigeon Community Food Pantry meets at 9 a.m. at First United Methodist Church, Pigeon.

Friday, Oct. 28 - Local pastor on TV 49

Rev. Duane Plonta and his wife Wannetta of Farver Road Baptist Church, Gagetown, will present a musical program 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m, on Channel 49, religious broadcasting of Saginaw.

Friday, Oct. 28 - Annual K of C Fish Fry

Unionville - Sebewaing Knights of Columbus will host its annual Fish Fry 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the USA High School cafeteria. The public's invited to attend... and eat!

Friday, Oct. 28 - St. Felix Fish Fry

An all-you-can-eat buffet will be served up from 3:30 to 8 p.m. at Št. Felix Catholic Church, Pinnebog. On the menu will be fresh fish, coleslaw, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, rolls, beverages and a nominal fee for the dessert buffet.

Saturday, Oct. 29 - Bay Port UM Bazaar

A Bazaar, Bake Sale and Luncheon are planned from 10 to 2, with tables still available for rent. Details: Sue 453-3638.

Sunday, Oct. 30 - Trick or Treat for Food

The junior/senior high youth of St. Felix Catholic Church will trick or treat for food items for the Food Pantry on Sunday, Oct. 30 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the communities of Elkton, Caseville, Pinnebog and Kinde. Details: 375-2562.

Sunday, Oct. 30 - HMCF Ground-breaking

Ground-breaking for the new addition at the Huron County Medical Care Facility will be 3 p.m. on S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe.

Monday, Oct. 31 - If's Halloween!

Ghosts and goblins will be out in full force to trick-or-treat in area communities (see listing of trick-or-treat times in this edition.)

Monday, Oct. 31 - Give blood at Lakers

There's no better time to think about giving blood than on Halloween! Coordinated by the Laker Student Council, the American Red Cross and local communities, the drive will be conducted from 1:30 to 6:15 p.m. at the Laker Auditorium. Students, age 17 and older and adults are encouraged to give the gift of blood.

Saturday, Nov. 5 - Turkey Bingo

W Post #6013 will host a Turkey Bingo at 7 p.m., featuring 21 games (including 50/50) at the Élkton Civic Center. Details: Don Weiss.

Saturday, Nov. 5 - Holly Berry time in Caseville

The 26th annual Holly Berry Fair is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Caseville School's gym. Over 100 exhibitors are expected to

Saturday, Nov. 5 - CCAC hosts Big Band

Caseville Community Arts Council will host an evening of Dinner and Dance at Hersel's on the Bay, featuring music by Bill Denbrock's Big Band. Details: 856-2500.

Sunday, Nov. 6 - Caseville Christmas Walk

Homemade cookies and candies will be featured at each participating business in Caseville in this holiday event sponsored by the Caseville Chamber of Commerce from 1 to 4 p.m. Warm beverages and a free packet of recipes available afterwards at Caseville United Methodist Church. Details: 856-2171.

Sunday, Nov. 6 - 'Ham it up' at St. John's

The public is invited to a Ham Dinner with all the trimmin's, beginning at 11:30 a.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, Kilmanagh.

Monday, Nov. 7 - Scheurer Hospital Auxiliary

Scheurer Hospital Auxiliary meets at 1:00 p.m. with guest speaker Activities Director Barbie Brooks of Country Bay Village, Pigeon.

Tuesday, Nov. 8 - Sebewaing Chamber meets

The Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce will meet 7 p.m. at the Lamplighter Restaurant, second Tuesday of the month.

Wednesday, Nov. 9 - USA Band Boosters meet

USA Band Boosters meeting 7:30 p.m. at USA High School Band Room, second Wednesday of the month.

Youth Center Haunted House opens Friday

The Huron Youth Center's Haunted House will be full of ghosts and goblins, thrills and chills, and all sorts of unimaginable creatures.

It's the second year for the Youth Center's Haunted House, and this year it's going to be bigger and better, organizers say.

Adult and teen volunteers have been coming up with some ghoulish ideas.

The Haunted House follows the same theme as last year's, with a maze of scary rooms and frightening apparitions and spooky sounds.

There's a small charge to enter the Haunted House, and if vou're still calm enough when you've finished the tour, free cider and donuts will be served.

The Haunted House, in the Huron Youth Center in downtown Elkton, is opend Friday, Oct. 28 through Monday, Oct. 31. Hours are 6 to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

All proceeds will benefit the Youth Center and its programs.

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Thursday, Nov. 10 - USA dismisses early

USA Schools will dismiss early for parent teacher conferences. Dismissal times range from 11:05. to 11:20 a.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 7 - Annual Thumb Ag Day

Thumb Ag Day is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Colony House, Cass City. Many ag vendors will have displays. Guest speaker is humorist Jolene Brown of West Branch, Iowa. Details: 673-5999, ext. 228 or 269-9949.

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