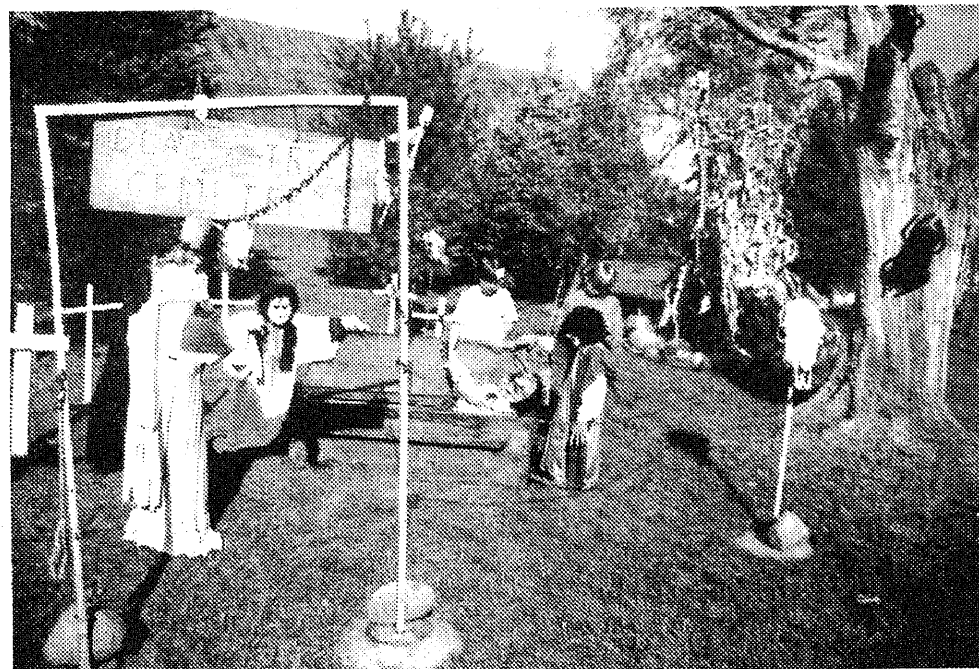


Working on scary scene!



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.

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 will haunt the area.

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

MARY DRIER PHOTO

Abductions

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

- Parents should escort small children to homes in the neighborhood, visiting only people they know.
- Children should wear reflective clothing or tape on their costumes, to make them easier to see at night by motorists.
- Costumes should be fire-retardant and unrestricting.
- Children should always look both ways before crossing the street.
- 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 an adult checks it.
- Parents, check that candy

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

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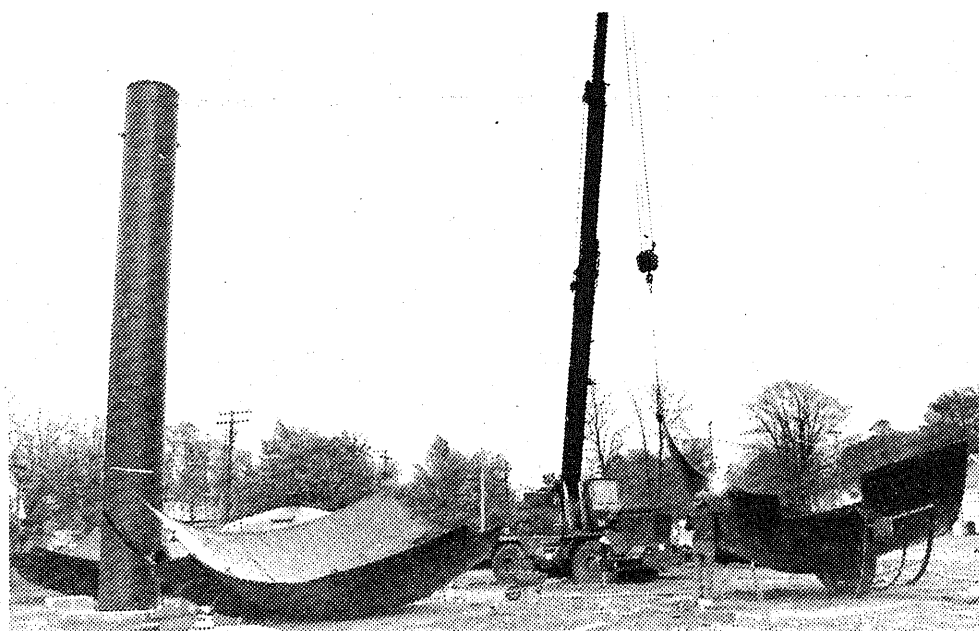
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WORKERS ARE BUSY installing Owendale's new water tower. Rhode Brothers of Saginaw completed installing about 4,600 feet of water mains and Aqua Tank of Georgia is constructing an 100,000 glass-lined standpipe water storage unit, to replace Owendale's 81-year-old water tower.

"We hope to have the tower operational by the end of the year, and to do the finishing touches on it next spring," said Village President Walt Howard.

Funding for the project comes from a \$450,000 FHA grant and a \$150,000 loan also from FHA. There are about 108 water customers in the village.

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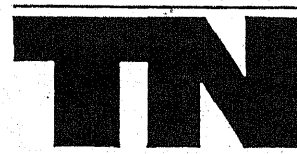
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Credit Union breaks ground in Elkton



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 Sebawaing 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 architect Jim Sieradzinski. Not pictured is Team One President Donald Pilon.

Team One Credit Union is headquartered in Saginaw, with offices in Caro, Sandusky and Elkton.

AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

'94 bean quality looks excellent

By WALT RUMMEL

The 1994 bean harvest in Michigan had nearly perfect 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 varieties.

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

Yields are still being sorted out, the Commission continued, with a range from 180 to 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 are dragging in price, according to the Commission, but Pintos should have plenty of help from the USDA with PL480 programs and domestic give-aways.

Northern Mexico is still haunted with a drought, which indicates demand for Pintos, Black Beans to Mexico have benefited with an extension of the delivery period for duty-free certificates as well as apparent demand

from Brazil and Venezuela.

So, stated the Commission, dry beans that didn't flood out appear to be an excellent net-per-acre trade-off when compared with \$1.82 corn and \$4.86 soybeans.

The Commission is attacking the problem of anthracnose this fall, even though the grower-shipper-processor organization has activities going into many and varied directions.

Partly because of 1994 weather conditions, anthracnose has been found in nearly every dry bean field, and the only ones to escape were genetically-resistant varieties, according to the Commission.

Even some of the resistant-variety 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 fields resistant to Alpha. The Commission has set up questions and rules for farmers' response to anthracnose which are being announced to bean producers. Watch for future editions.



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

MARY DRIER PHOTO

Blade & Progress NEWS ROUND-UP

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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

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 sixth eavesdropping with an electronic device charges. The sixth charge was dismissed at sentencing.

Also as part of this 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. Fournier, 52 of Burbank, CA., pled guilty to no license in possession, following a recent incident in Port Austin; \$125 fines and costs;
- 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 without 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. Schaler, 30 of Sebawaing, 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 Sebawaing, 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 Sebawaing, 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 battery; 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. Wardella, 18 of Bad Axe, pled guilty to failure to report accident and found guilty of careless driving, following a recent incident in Sebawaing; \$225 fines and costs.

Mini-Park dedication Wednesday in Downtown Pigeon

By SALLY RUMMEL

The community of Pigeon will celebrate the official dedication of its downtown Mini-Park with a ceremony this Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 1 p.m.

U.S. Congresswoman James Barcia (D-Bay City) will keynote the event, joined at the podium by Pigeon Historical

Society President Marie Leipprandt and Beautification Committee Chairman Neal Eichler. Mayor Dave Geiger and other Pigeon Village officials will also be on hand.

The Downtown Mini-Park Project, consisting of a historical brick walkway, informational kiosk and landscaping, serves as a link between

the downtown retail area and the Pigeon Historical Depot Museum.

The project was financed with a \$2,000 gift by the Pigeon Historical Society, and the sale of over 500 engraved bricks by the Village of Pigeon, honoring individuals, businesses, civic groups and families.

The Historical Society also strongly backed the brick project, urging their members to purchase bricks to support the historical significance of the walkway.

"The Historical Society is really pleased with the Mini-Park," says President Leipprandt, "and we were happy to cooperate with the Village and the Beautification Com-

mittee."

The idea of a Downtown Mini-Park came about in 1992 through the efforts of the Pioneer Search for Solutions Team, who worked with rural development experts in a year-long process through Pioneer Hi-Bred International. The idea became reality following completion of

Pigeon's Downtown Streetscape project.

Although official fundraising 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

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) 11:20 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 1:20 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 scheduling 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.

Interested in joining Honor Society?

Area school districts are seeking students to participate in the National Honor Society. Requirements to become a member are high, but so are

the rewards, sponsors say. 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 Center teachers for Tuscola students 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 activities sheet.

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

4. A council of five teachers appointed by the principal will review a rating sheet with the scholarship 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, leadership, 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 average of leadership, character, and service grades comprising the other 50%. The final score will determine the selection.

For details, contact your local school or ISD.

50 Years!



Mr. & Mrs. Roland Eckfeld

Roland and Ethel Eckfeld of Unionville celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 23, with a family dinner in their honor.

Ethel and Roland Eckfeld were married on Oct. 21, 1944 at the Moravian Church parsonage in Unionville.

She is retired from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and he is retired from farming on their farm in Columbia Township, where they currently reside.

Both are longtime members of the Unionville Moravian Church.

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Cruisin's Restaurant is now open in Elkton

By AMY HEIDEN

Most buildings in Elkton have had numerous lives — and the building housing Elkton's newest business is no exception.

Cruisin's Restaurant opened recently in the building formerly housing Ty's Bowling Lounge, which formerly housed a theater where the bowling alley now stands.

But now the building bears little resemblance to its former life as a bar, except for the 20-ft. long mahogany cooler which has graced the bar since 1956.

Cruisin's, owned by Tom and Beverly Bouverette of Elkton, features a '50s theme, with lots of Coca-Cola artifacts and other memorabilia from that era.

Cruisin's also features an all-you-can-eat Friday night fish fry, and a Sunday brunch, along with breakfast, lunch and dinner specials all week long.

Homemade bread is available for all sandwiches, and all soups are made fresh from scratch every day.

The restaurant is open late after every Friday home game at Laker High, for sports fans to refresh the game over a late cup of coffee or a sandwich.

But food isn't the only attraction at Cruisin's. There's also bowling, and after a two-year absence, league bowling has returned to Elkton. Men's leagues bowl on Monday, church leagues on Tuesday and ladies on Thursday.

"We chose the '50s as the theme because that was a better and simpler time," Tom Bouverette says.

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 more plate dinners.

"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 potato."

Friday's are reserved for church groups who would like to bowl, especially in a non-smoking environment. Saturday mornings from Oct. 29 till the last Saturday in January are reserved for a

youth league that Bouverette is planning.


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

Senior citizens are invited to bowl on Thursday after-

noons, with a special 10 percent discount on the game prices.

Cruisin's is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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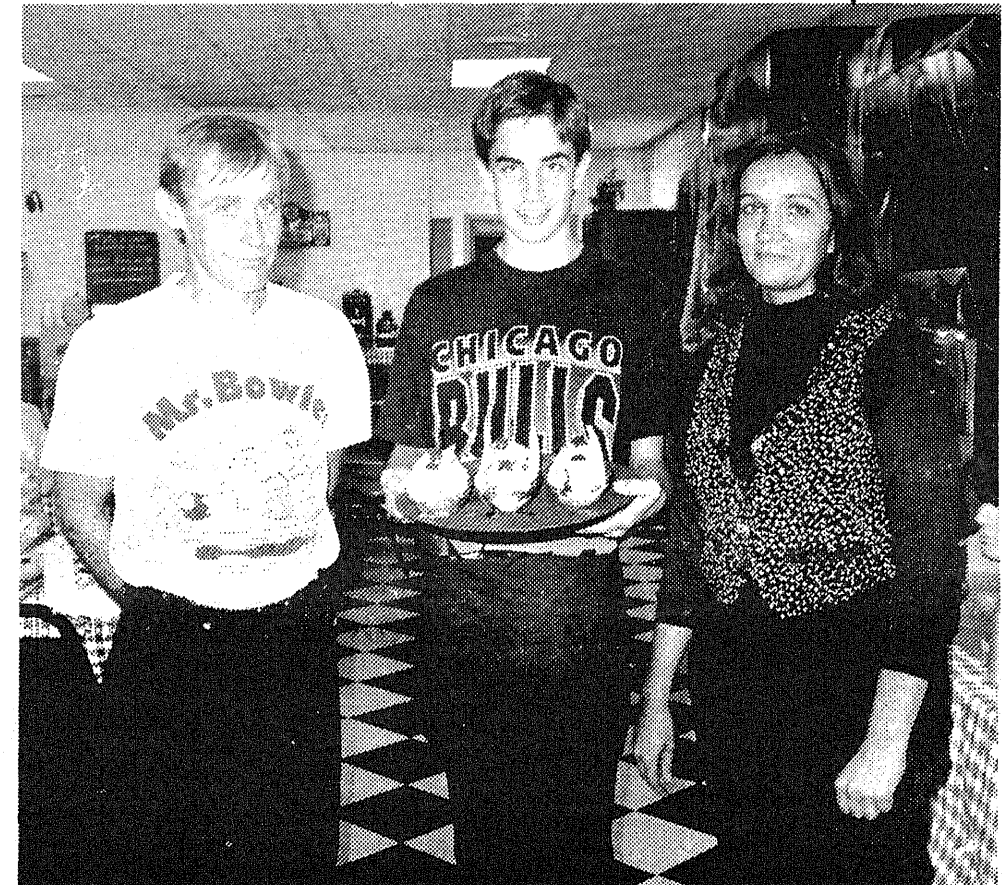
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TOM AND BEV BOUVERETTE, with youngest son Josh holding a tray classic banana splits, are the owners of Cruisin's Restaurant in Elkton. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO



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

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 Keefe check the crop while it is being harvested.

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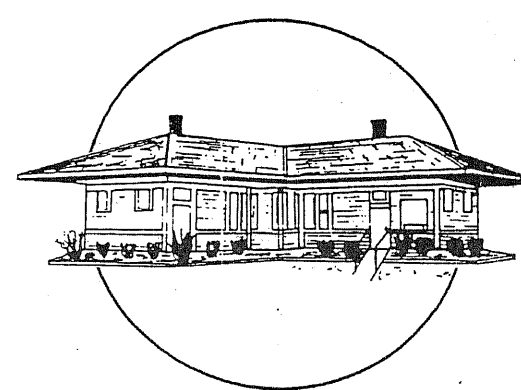
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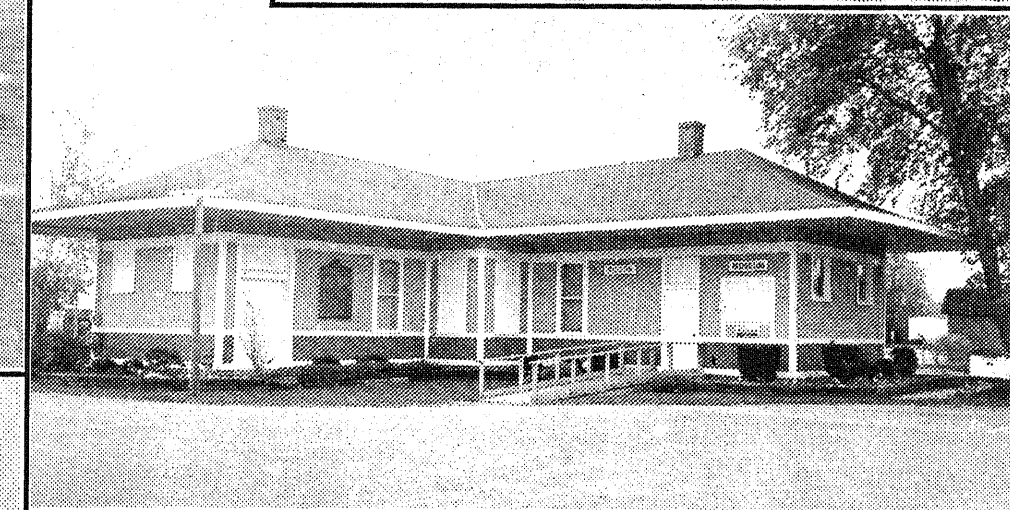
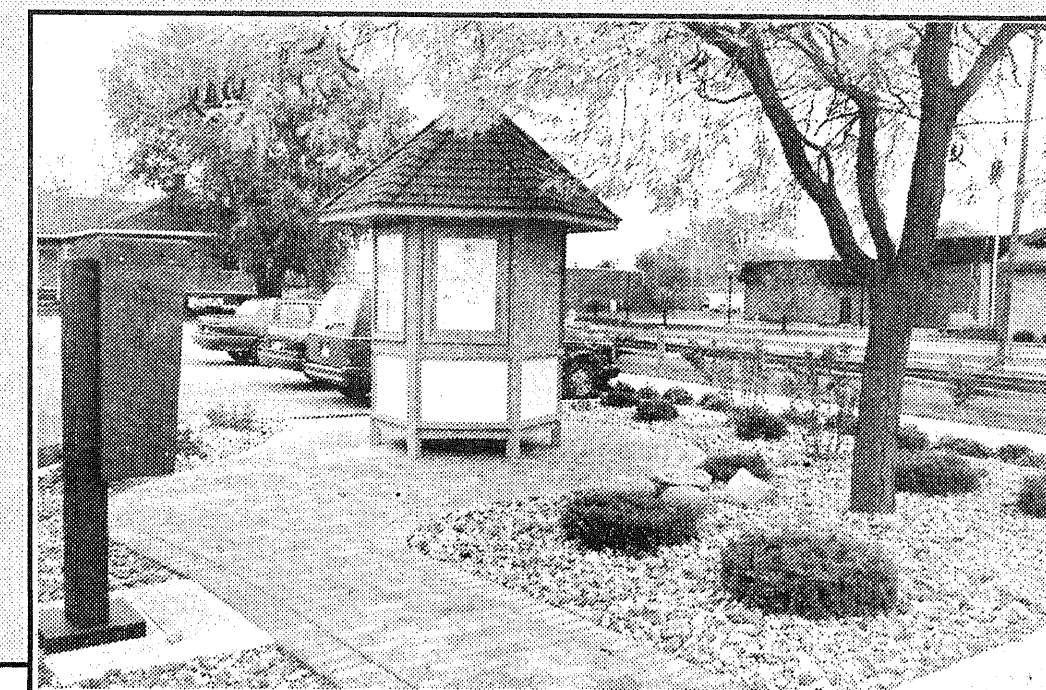
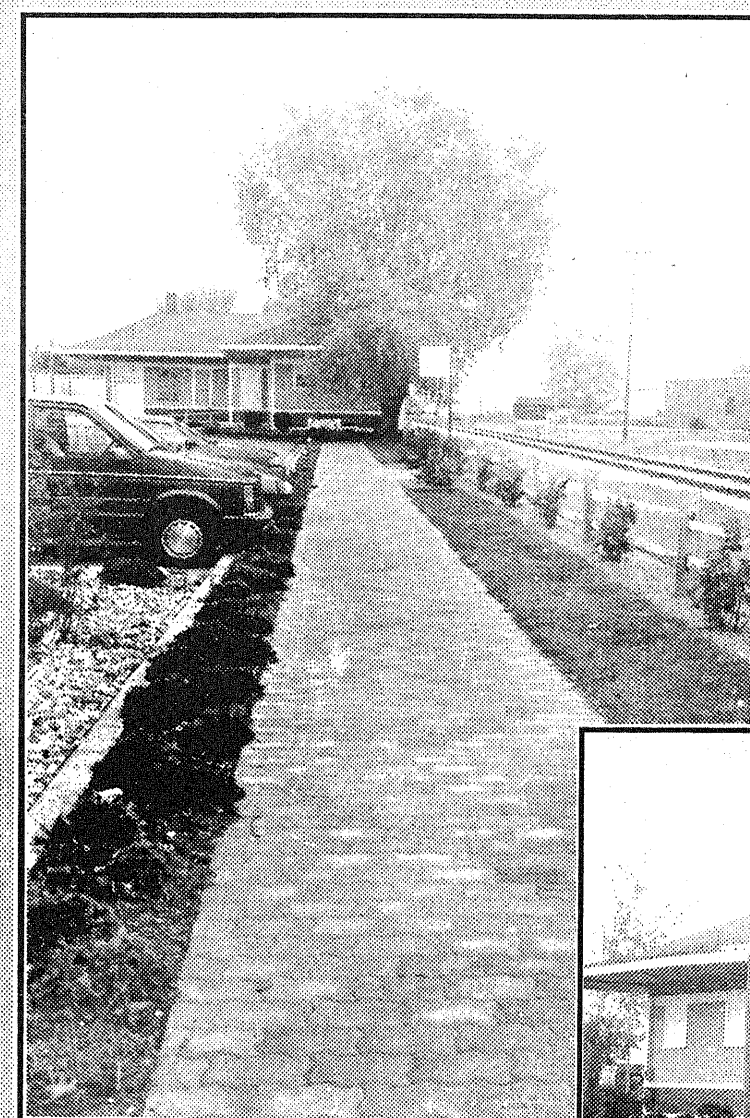
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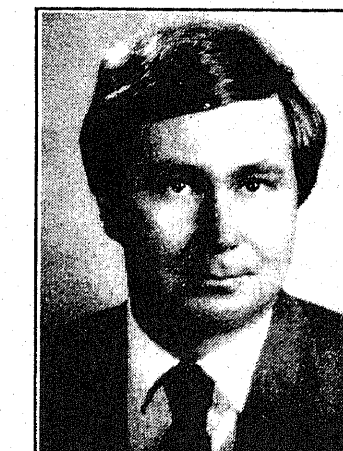


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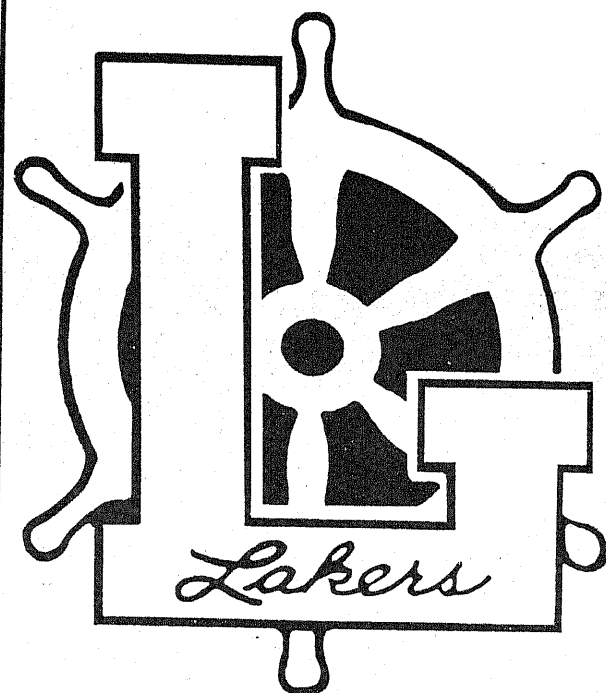


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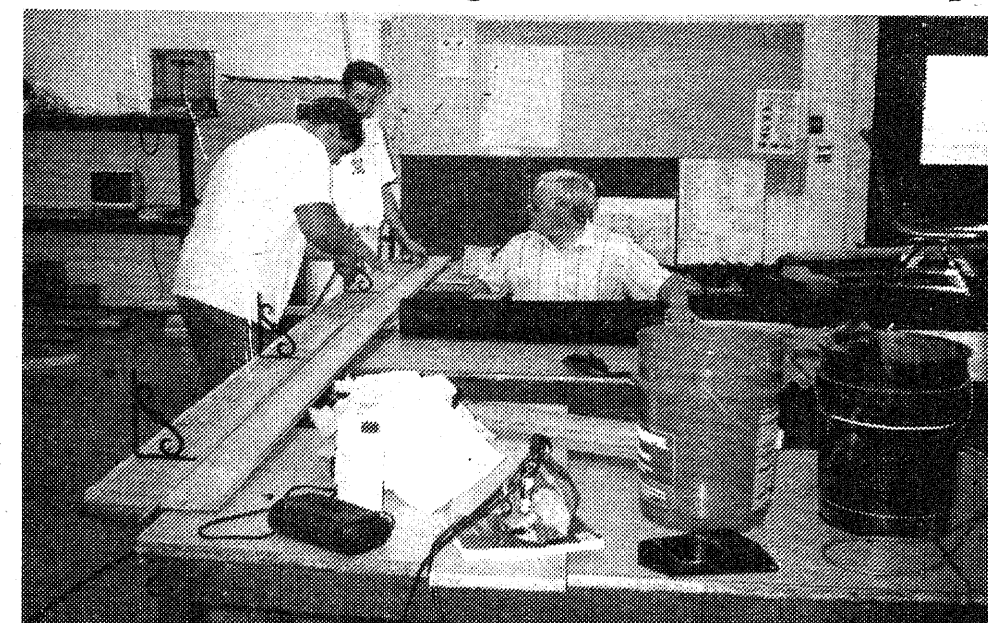
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All Around The Western Thumb



USA SCHOOL WORK: Wolgast Construction Co. is making some real progress on the 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. The football field has been seeded and the base work for the all-weather track will begin soon. Also, workers expect to have the Middle School wing enclosed by mid November to begin interior work. Completion of the addition is expected in February. *MARY DRIER PHOTO*

New Laker ag room is ready



By **RACHAEL KROHN**
Laker FFA Reporter

Due to the increase in student enrollment in agriculture at Laker High, a new ag room was needed to accommodate the surplus of students. The new room has storage areas for books, projects and other items not currently in use. **FFA students** are adding wood paneling to improve the looks of the room and are building and installing shelving for more storage space.

The room also features a private office with a new computer for FFA use. Also in the office are the FFA phone and records necessary for the club's officers. **A prominent feature** is the DTN machine that gives club members analysis of the crop and animal markets, plus weather formations all over the country. The new room is larger and more comfortable for the students, making it easier for them to work on their projects.

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All Around The Western Thumb

DU dinner big success

By WALT RUMMEL
With the largest attendance and funds raised of any event since its founding, Sebewaing Chapter of Ducks Unlimited banquet attracted 260 diners and raised about \$25,000 Saturday evening, according to Chairman Kevin Kievert and DU Zone Chairman Brian Stock.

As in past years, R. Dale Wertz of Bay Port and Mike Sheridan of Fairgrove served as auctioneers. The live auction brought in record bids, with the highest-priced item being a DU child's rocking chair which brought in \$450. Several framed prints were purchased for \$375 and most others were in the \$250-and-up range.

The silent auction and raffles also were supported strongly. Officials said that notable was the ever-increasing number of young and will-be hunters, who have a special designation, known as Greenwings. They have their own set of prizes and drawings and their numbers have increased each year.



BAY PORT RLDS HOSTS MENS' CHORUS: The Pigeon Mens' Community Chorus will be special guests of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Bay Port on Sunday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. The Chorus is composed of 31 men from eight area church who sing secular, contemporary, patriotic, gospel and old favorites. Directed by Lyle Shetler, the chorus is accompanied by Judy Dietzel at the piano. Snacks and refreshments will follow in the social area. The public is invited.

That's real horse-power

Western Thumb residents who thought they were seeing a team of horses pulling a covered wagon, and a three-legged dog running alongside last Thursday, really did. "Yes, they really were here," said Don and Tammy Claerhout of Claerhout Greenhouses, Sebewaing, "it wasn't just someone's dream."

The horses, driver, wagon and dog come from Kingston, and they made overnight stops in Elkton, Sebewaing and beyond on their way back home. Doug McCool, who owns Sam and Sandy, the son-and-mother-team of Belgian horses and Mandy, the three-legged dog, made the trip "just because he always wanted to."

McCool traveled to Sebewaing next because Tammy Claerhout is the Tamblins' daughter and McCool was anxious to see their greenhouses. McCool traveled to Elkton to spend the night with Mr.



HERE ARE THE CLAERHOUTS and horse team. WALT RUMMEL PHOTO

Pigeon Library Corner

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR "Berenstain Bears" will be the theme of the Tuesday, Nov. 1 Preschool Story Hour at the Pigeon District Library, with the stories "The Bear Scouts" and "The Big Honey Hunt."

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. Other research students are welcome to use the library!

ENRICHMENT HOUR INFORMATIVE "Apples, Apples, Apples" was the theme of the Oct. 18 Enrichment Hour by Peggie Lepphardt of Lepphardt Orchards in Pigeon. She gave an informative talk about decorating ideas and how and when to use 15 different kinds of apples during early fall. Jeri Nofs will conduct a "Holiday Crafts" session on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 9 and

45% of sugar beets are in

Aided by good weather, beet deliveries went well all weekend, and by Sunday evening, Agriculture Manager Dick Jacoby reported that the Sebewaing Plant of Michigan Sugar Company had taken in more than 300,000 tons of beets, reaching 45% of the 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 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 beet delivering business, Jacoby explained, with some bringing in 45-50-ton loads.

MEMORIALS At this time every year at the Pigeon District Library, donations from individuals and families are gratefully accepted. 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 present to a child who "has everything." Contributions to public libraries are always tax-deductible. Remember, a donation

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

By WALT RUMMEL
In the funeral sermon last Wednesday for Alfred E. Scheiwe, 92-year-old Sebewaing teacher, Pastor Martin Hagenow said, "It seemed inconceivable that he (Mr. Scheiwe) would ever be absent from our midst."

He was referring to the long-time 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 half-century, 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 or pageants.

In the days before ready-made 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-



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

lessly, directing the musicians and listening carefully to the spoken parts, for clarity and volume. 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 productions.

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 audience. 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. For dedication of Immanuel's new church 40-odd years ago, he planned the event, prepared and directed the music and rehearsed the various choirs, soloists, duets 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 task heavier.

Scheiwe, who had directed the community band for many years, felt that brass and woodwind musical instruments have their rightful place 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. The band, now under the direction of another, still plays its powerful role in the church. Through the earlier years of his service here, congregation members always feared that some other church-and-school, recognizing the Scheiwe talents, would "call"

him to their church, under the rules and tradition of the synod. 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 dedication.

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 the Saginaw congregation that it was unquestionably his duty to remain here. The congregation heaved a mighty sigh of appreciation and relief.

with history and nature, so that his students knew and visited places where the early settlers and missionaries landed, where Indians made their arrowheads and clay-pots, where historic buildings were located, how log cabins were built, and how to identify birds and mammals, butterflies and moths, poisonous plants and useful shrubs and woods. Each summer he devoted two weeks to his students — a week of camping at Port Crescent for boys, followed by another week for girls. When he requested cooks, lifeguards and chaperones for his 20-30 weekly campers, he was flooded with volunteers. He furnished the tents — the big old four-cornered canvas models with no floors — and stoves, games, chairs and benches. He arranged transportation, 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 home the following Saturday.

At that time there was no M-25, and the Scheiwe written road directions included, "turn west on gravel road at Gotts Corners."

Responsibility of the children? Clothes, blanket and towels, one dozen eggs, one 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. Many grandparents today recall those weeks among their fondest memories, and many passed their findings and learnings on to their descendants. There are a hundred stories that could be told of Scheiwe accomplishments and teachings. His memorial lives on in the minds and hearts of his students, his fellow members and his community. Little wonder that Pastor Hagenow drew a scriptural parallel in the funeral sermon, repeating the words of David in II Samuel 3:38, "Know ye not that there is a price and a great man fallen this day in Israel?"

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Bulgarian adoption is special

By ANGELA WEIDMAN
Who has a U.S. Marine jogging suit, red patent leather shoes, brown curly hair and lots of personality? Anton Lisowski does — Thomas and Denise Lisowski's adopted son from Bulgaria. Anton was born Oct. 13, 1990 in Stara Zagora, Bulgaria and was brought to his new home with Thomas and Denise in Harrison Twp. on May 23 of this year.

Young Anton was everything the Lisowski's hoped for, and after a week-end of soul searching, they knew he was the child of their dreams. Upon returning to the U.S., they started the six-month paperwork process that would bring the youngster to the U.S. "At times the waiting period was like a roller coaster ride. We had a room to prepare, clothes to buy and a house to child-proof," the couple says. They had mixed emotions that the adoption would not be approved by the Bulgarian Government. In early May, they heard from their contact in Bulgaria that the adoption was approved and Anton was ready to come to his new home. Shortly after, the Lisowski's returned to Bulgaria to bring

him to the U.S. Anton celebrated his fourth birthday with his grandparents Bruno and Margaret Arsenault of Bay Port and Phil and Jean Lisowski of Warren, along with several uncles and cousins. The adjustment had very little harmful effect on Anton, his parents say — he is a typical four-year-old American boy loving Barney, Big Bird and good ol' apple pie.

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Thumb Area Club News

BAY PORT WOMAN'S CLUB

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

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

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 tour of the facility, the business meeting was held in the home of resident Theatta Picklo. Ten members were present.

President Betty Elssesser opened the meeting by conducting the Club Collect and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

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

The November meeting is to be held at the home of President Elssesser 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 Loehner and Sandra Rose.

Business was conducted by Vice President Begg concerning forthcoming Holly Berry Fair. Plans for the event were 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 enjoyed a Swiss Steak luncheon catered by the Human Development Commission before the regular meeting.

Heckman, Betty Marie 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 Wermiuk, Phyllis and Dorothy Coon and Mildred Zakay.

It was reported that Frieda Damm is in the Huron Medical Care Facility for therapy.

Birthdays this week are celebrated by Richard Sullivan and Virginia Kapcia.

Leonard Walchowski, 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 Watzka.

Farewell was given to snowbirds Joe and Margaret Forray. Six 50/50 raffle winners were Mitch Ryan, Mike Scally (twice), Cecil Peyok, Mary 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, Nov. 6.

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Forty members and a guest, William Hamilton, were present when First Vice President Marie Hoffman called to order the Oct. 18 meeting.

Duncan and Rose Campbell and Della Trudgen were welcomed back after long absences.

Nelmer Wright offered the table prayer. The afternoon sessions opened with "America" and the Pledge.

Eva Day introduced William Hamilton, who had visited 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.

The birthdays of Frank Rinner, 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 hospitalized at Bay Medical Center.

Charles Willis was to chair the Oct. 25 program with guest speaker Lew Tibbits, manager of Bay Shore Camp.

WORTHY STUDY CLUB

Frances Beach was hostess and Opal Dufty was co-hostess when members met for a dessert meeting.

Beach led with the Pledge and Club Collect. Ten members responded to roll call with "What Does Autumn Mean To You?"

Program Chairman Dee Lukasik gave readings, such as Reasons For Not Attending Church, Happiness, the Orphan Boy, Growing Old and Pass on Love to Others.

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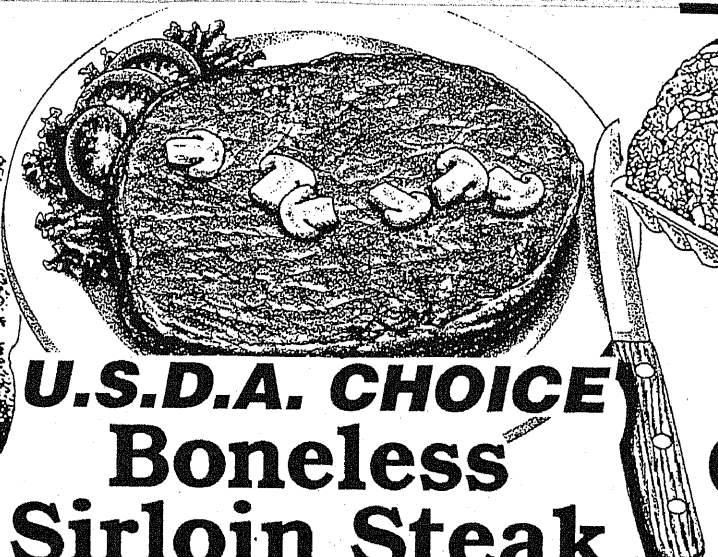
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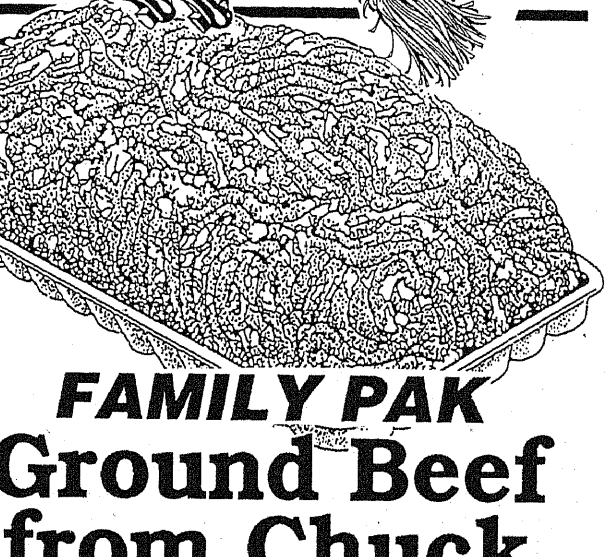
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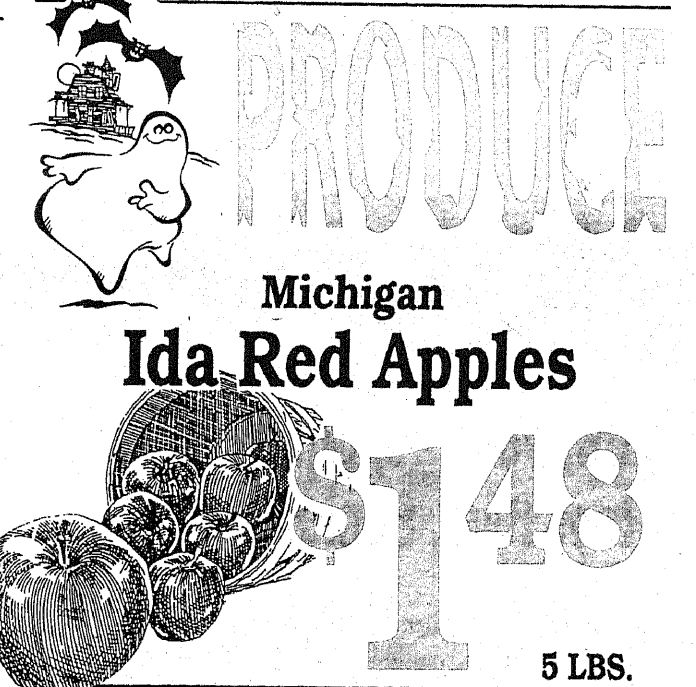


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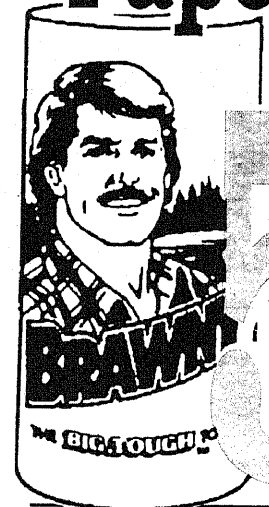


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Buy TWO (2) Duracell Saver Packs (C-4 pk, D-4 pk, AA-8 pk or 9V-2 pk), and receive ONE (1) package of Halloween Candy (\$2.49 max. value) FREE.

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1 pt. Round
1 qt. Round
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1.3 pt. Round

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Available Every Wednesday - English Muffin Bread
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20 Oz. • 40 Ct.
Totino's Pizza Rolls 2/\$500

Spartan Orange Juice 16 oz. • 120. 99¢

Spartan Fish Sticks 48 ct. • 27.5 Oz. 2/\$500

Country Fresh Ice Cream 5 QUART PAIL. \$299

STORE COUPON-7 Good Mon., Oct. 24 - Sun., Oct. 30, 1994
R #09022 Good only at Luke's Supermarket, Sebawing

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Buy one (1) 4-5 lb. Mrs. Butterworth's Bread Dough (White or Honeywheat), and receive one (1) 4-5 lb. Mrs. Butterworth's Bread Dough (White or Honeywheat) FREE.

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IN-AD COUPON-8 Good Mon., Oct. 24 - Sun., Oct. 30, 1994
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BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Buy one (1) 15-16 oz. Cap'n Crunch Cereal (assorted varieties), and receive one (1) 15-16 oz. Cap'n Crunch Cereal (assorted varieties) FREE.

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IN-AD COUPON-6 Good Mon., Oct. 24 - Sun., Oct. 30, 1994
Good only at Luke's Supermarket, Sebawing R #0430 \$

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Buy one (1) 20-21 oz. Thank You Cherry or Cherry Light Pie Filling, and receive one (1) 16-29 oz. Pumpkin Pie Filling or Mix (assorted varieties) FREE.

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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 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 event go to different community agencies in need of funds.

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 highways.

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

First icy bridges of autumn...

Brilliant fall colors in Michigan 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 bridges—even though the roadway

may be ice-free.

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 or making panic stops which may

cause your car to skid. Pump brakes to reduce speed;

■ 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 identify bridge locations.

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

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 Uby.

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Rev. David McLane
Sunday Worship 11:00 am & 6:00 pm
ASSEMBLY OF GOD - SEBEWAING
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Sunday Worship 10:30 am & 6:00 pm

BAPTIST
CALVARY BAPTIST - CASEVILLE
Pastor James Duprey
Worship Service 11:00 am
FAITH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. James Combs • Corner M-25 & Haisl Road - Bay Port
Sunday Preaching 11 am & 6 pm
HARVEST BAPTIST CHURCH
3409 Akron Rd. • Akron • Rev. Phillip R. Hudson
674-2785 • Sunday Worship 11:00 am & 6:00 pm
FAVER ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH
4330 Faver Rd. off McAlpin • Cass City • Rev. Diane Plonta • 872-3525 • Sunday Worship 11:00 am

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Rev. Fr. George J. Santour • 8370 Unionville Rd.
MASSES: 4 am Sat. • 8 am & 10 am Sun.
ST. FELIX CATHOLIC CHURCH - PINNEBOG
St. Mary Eilan McDonald
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Fr. Barney Janowicz
Masses: 6:00 pm Sat. • 8 & 10 am Sun.
ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH - CASEVILLE
Fr. Dennis Kucharczyk
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ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
8271 Crescent Beach Rd. • Sand Point
Rev. Ellen C. Rutherford • Sun. 8:30 am Worship

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1276 Pigeon Road Bad Axe
SUNDAY: 10:30 am Bible Lecture

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Rev. Martin Hagenow
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NEW SALEM LUTHERAN WELS, SEBEWAING
Corner of Grove & 5th Sts. • Rev. Keith Siverly
7:00 pm Thursday • 9:30 am Sun. Worship Service
ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN LCMS - KILMANAGH
Rev. Jeffrey B. Walsh
Sunday Worship 9:30 am
ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN WELS - BERNE
Pastor James Gorsegnor
Worship Services 8:30 and 10:30 am
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN LCMS - LINKVILLE
Pastor Rev. Timothy Loewe
Morning Worship 9:30 am
ST. PAUL LUTHERAN LCMS - UNIONVILLE
Rev. Paul Stohlmann
8 am & 10:30 a.m. Sun. Worship
ST. PETER LUTHERAN ELCA • COLUMBIA CORNERS
674-2922 - Rev. Gary R. Groth • 9:30 a.m. Sun. Worship

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST - SEBEWAING
Pastor Michael Norton
10:45 am Sunday Worship Service
UNITED METHODIST AKRON
691-5134 • Rev. Michael Ingelscoff
10:45 am Sunday Worship
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Lisa McIlwanna
Owendale
11:00 am Sunday Morning Worship
Gagetown
9:30 am Sunday Morning Worship
UNITED METHODIST - UNIONVILLE
Rev. Nancy Gojings
9:15 am Sunday Worship Service
UNITED METHODIST - WISNER
Rev. Mark Karle
10:30 am Sunday Morning Worship

MISSIONARY
ELKTON MISSIONARY CHURCH
N. Elkton Rd. • 375-2597 • Rev. Lamy Salisbury
Sunday Worship 11:00 am & 7 pm - Wed. 7:30 pm
FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH OF BAD AXE
Pastor Howard Turnbull
Sunday Worship 11:00 am & 7:30 pm

MORAVIAN
MORAVIAN CHURCH - UNIONVILLE
2711 Cass • Rev. Terry Weavil
9:15 am Divine Worship

NAZARENE
COLLING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
5063 Colling Rd., Unionville • Jerry Wallace, Pastor
Sunday Worship 11:00 am & 6:00 pm
GAGETOWN CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Don Ault • 665-2635
Sunday Worship 11:00 am & 6:00 pm - Wed. 7 pm

PRESBYTERIAN
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Pastor Dennis Slack
Service 10:00 am • Nursery Prov.
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Elkton Rd. - Rev. Matthew Ameson
Worship Service 11:00 am
REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS
CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
RLDS - Bay Port
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11:30 A.M. Worship
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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST - UNIONVILLE
3302 Bay St. Pastor Hans Killius
9:15 am Sat. Worship Service

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COMMUNITY WESLEYAN CHURCH
5171 Whalen St. • Elkton • Pastor DeWeerd Smith
Sunday Worship 10:45 am & 7:00 pm
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Family Church • 325 N. Center, Sebawaing
10:00 am Sunday Morning Worship
HORSESHOE ACRES CALVARY - BAD AXE
Rev. Stewart L. Justin
Sunday Worship 10:00 am & 6:00 pm
AGAPE CHRISTIAN CENTER
Caseville • 856-3925 • Pastor Don Cleaver
Sunday - 10 a.m.
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Trick or Treat! SAFETY TIPS

1. Trick-or-Treat only during the hours specified in your town.
2. Trick-or-Treaters should be accompanied by an adult or responsible teenager.
3. Kids should carry a flash light after dark.
4. Masks must be adjusted so that children can see adequately.
5. Tell your children not to eat any treats until you have examined them.
6. Check candy wrappers for tampering.
7. Trick-or-Treat only in familiar neighborhoods.
8. Buy flame resistant costumes or make them from flame resistant materials.
9. Props, such as guns or swords, should be made of styrofoam or cardboard.
10. ReflectORIZED patches or strips should be added to costumes and treat bags.
11. Be sure that wigs and hats are worn well off the face and securely fastened so they will not slip over eyes.
12. Have fun, collect loads of treats, but stay alert to traffic and remember to look both ways TWICE before you cross the street.

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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, Gageton, 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 St. 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 - It'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

The Elkton VFW Post #6013 will host a Turkey Bingo at 7 p.m., featuring 21 games (including 50/50) at the Elkton 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 attend.

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 you'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 open 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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883-3100 or
453-3100**

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.

Newsweekly Calendar deadline: 5 p.m. Thursdays

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