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LOTS OF LIGHTS IN THE MORNING: School buses are being readied for their daily passenger runs before dawn at this time of year, and these Laker School District buses cast bright lights just before leaving the Pigeon garage.

Blade & Progress

NEWS ROUNDUP

First two, now none seek USA Superintendent's job

Donald Zollner of Frankenmuth turned down the job offer as USA School District Superintendent last week, and so the USA Board of Education offered it to Thomas Rossler of North Dickinson County Schools, Iron Mountain.

On Monday morning, Rossler told USA Board President Raymond Bauer he no longer wished to be considered for the job — and the USA Board is back to square one, seeking a replacement for the retiring Supt. William Dodge.

The USA Board meets Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Board Room, to discuss what its next step should be. "We were surprised, but now we have to decide our next course of action," Bauer said Monday.

Dodge has been USA Superintendent for 30 years, and said last fall he wished to retire early in 1995. He has agreed to assist the Board during the transition to a new candidate.

TNB-IBC merger talks are ended

The proposed merger between Thumb National Bank & Trust Co. and Independent Bank Corp. has been discontinued, both companies have announced.

Talks between TNB, based in Pigeon, and IBC, the Ionia-based bank holding company, were ended late last week, and both companies said they had been "unable to agree on certain material terms of the proposed transaction."

TNB President and CEO Paul Clabuesch said Monday his bank's Board of Directors and management decided to end the affiliation talks.

The decision came after continued meetings between both parties, Clabuesch noted, and was jointly announced by Clabuesch and IBC President and CEO Charles Van Loan.

"While this was a difficult

decision, the Board believes that this action will be in the best long-term interest of the shareholders of the bank, its employees, customers and the communities we serve," he told shareholders this week.

Clabuesch said Thumb National will "remain independent for the foreseeable future," noting the bank Board will "refocus its efforts on the path set forth in the Strategic Plan developed by the bank in early 1994."

TNB will consider forming a one-bank holding company, which could allow establishment of a stock repurchase plan for shareholders wishing to sell TNB stock at a fair market value, Clabuesch added.

The interest shown by IBC proves the stock has greater value than the current book value at which it trades, analysts say.

The two parties signed a preliminary agreement to affiliate TNB with IBC in December. At that time, analysts said Thumb National stock then being sold at about \$70 per share could be traded for about \$118 per share. "This has been a courtship, and we're parting on a friendly basis," Clabuesch said Monday.

The local holding company could allow some shareholders to sell part or all of their TNB holdings at a more reasonable price than currently available.

The TNB Board has postponed its annual shareholders' meeting from Feb. 14 to March 9, and plans an update at that time.

TNB is headquartered in Pigeon and has full-service offices in Caseville and Cass City. It reported assets of \$99 million on Dec. 31.

IBC had total assets of \$488 million as of Dec. 31. Its four affiliate banks operate 30 full-service offices across Michigan's Lower Peninsula, including local branches in Unionville, Caro, Kingston and North Branch.

Its common stock trades on the Nasdaq Stock Market under the IBCP symbol.

USA Sex Ed. meeting set Feb. 1

"Sex Education At School and Home" will be the topic of a program for parents with children of all ages — from infancy through college — set for Wednesday, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. in the USA High School cafeteria.

Sponsored by USA School's Community Enrichment Program, in cooperation with the Huron County Health Department, the program will feature information on what parents should teach their children regarding sexuality.

Kay Balcer, adolescent health coordinator for Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola Counties, will talk about peer pressure faced by today's teens and will give the results of a survey she took at USA High School.

Michelle McBride, AIDS coordinator for Huron County, will update parents on sexually transmitted diseases, the risks of contracting these diseases and the resulting consequences.

School principals will be available to answer any questions. All parents are invited.

MICHIGAN "by the numbers"

MINIMUM WAGE: President Bill Clinton has proposed a new \$5.25 minimum hourly wage, which is getting lukewarm support (at best) in our nation's capital. Here is how our state and nation have paid non-farm workers since 1950, by the hour:

1950	75¢	1956	\$1.00
1961	\$1.15	1963	\$1.25
1967	\$1.40	1968	\$1.60
1974	\$2.00	1975	\$2.10
1976	\$2.30	1978	\$2.65
1979	\$2.90	1980	\$3.10
1981	\$3.35	1990	\$3.80
1991	\$4.25	1995 proposed ..	\$5.25

YFC drops Hacker tourney

After six years of bringing basketball mania on the streets of Michigan, Bluewater Thumb Youth for Christ is dropping the Hacker three-on-three basketball tournament in Pigeon, to focus more on its primary mission—ministering to the youth of the Thumb.

BTYFC Executive Director Ken Smeader said the organization is making some changes to bring it closer to its reason for existence.

"We don't like the idea of walking away, but working on organizing the tournament for five or six months was killing the staff and volunteers," Smeader said. "This will free up our spring to work more with kids. But we're confident something will take its place."

"And we appreciate the support we had over the years from local businesses and individuals." —By AMY HEIDEN

Caseville holds up payment

Officials at Caseville Public School won't be paying the balance of the debt owed to the prime contractor of their recent school renovation until certain items are finished in various rooms.

Once the \$3.6 million project was nearly completed, architects toured the building and found 46 areas that needed to be finished. Just over \$75,746 is still owed to Serenus Johnson and Son Construction Co. of Bay City, and that money won't



SPREADING THE WORD: Designer Penny Harrison and Bay Shore Camp Director Lew Tibbits look over the new camp poster, now being sent to campers, counselors, churches and supporters. More than 2,000 of the 17" x 22" full-color posters were created, to be used during the next three years. It explains and shows the many offerings of the Sebawaing camp, now celebrating its 85th year of operation.

2 full pages of local sports...
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New Log Cabin Grocery plaza coming soon

The Log Cabin Grocery Store on M-25 at Dickerson Road will grow dramatically in size next week, when the existing store (shown here on left) is replaced by a 4,100-sq. ft. store featuring four times the existing space.



Owners Dennis and Janie Keyser say they'll offer more groceries and a seating area for diners enjoying sub sandwiches, homemade pizza and other foods. They expect to move to the larger location this week, after which the current store will be demolished. Hours are 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays through Thursdays, and 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Muellerweiss Park is lighted & ready!

Downtown Sebewaing is a lot brighter place these days (and nights) since the new village Muellerweiss Park has been lighted. At left, see the fishing walkway and facilities.

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New owners for Porky's Restaurant

By SALLY RUMMEL

It may seem like a long way from China to Sebewaing, but for new Porky's Family Restaurant owner Choua Hang, the journey has come in small steps — much like the plans she has for her new restaurant.

Hang took over her "kitchen duties" last Monday from long-time Porky's owner Tom "Porky" Holland, but diners will find that Porky's family dining emphasis will remain the same, with Chinese specialties being added to the menu during her Grand Opening in March.

At age 29, Hang may seem young to juggle the responsibilities of a restaurant and raising four young children along with her mechanical engineer husband Vang, but Hang has a successful track record of restaurant ownership and cooking behind her.

She and her husband have owned "Peking City" in Bridgeport, a successful 4,000 sq. ft. Chinese restaurant for five years and Hang herself prepares many of the dishes.

"People ask for my specialties when they know I'm cooking," says Hang, adding that she has been cooking ever since she was a little girl. Hang adds that her brother will take over more of the responsibilities at her Bridgeport restaurant, while she concentrates on Porky's.

While Hang has been in the United States for 17 years, her grandparents were born in China and she herself was born in Laos before fleeing to Thailand, where she and her family lived in a refugee camp for four years.

Her brother petitioned for her family to come to the U.S., so she arrived in Detroit



TOM "PORKY" HOLLAND welcomes new restaurant owner Choua Hang to Sebewaing, as she takes over Porky's Family Restaurant. SALLY RUMMEL PHOTO

with her four brothers and her mother.

She and her family make their home in Richville, where her children, ages seven, eight, nine and 11, attend St. Michael's Lutheran School.

Hang says she looks forward to becoming acquainted with the people of Sebewaing and surrounding communities and is appreciative already of the warmth and hospitality of her new business home.

Porky's will keep its same business hours, open daily from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday and Saturday evenings until 9 p.m.

Kuhl honored by Chamber



Former Huron County Commissioner Bruce Kuhl, left, was given a "key to the city" by Sebewaing Village President Dave Wineman, center, for his efforts in establishing the Sebewaing County Park while in office. Wineman made the award Saturday night, during the Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce annual dinner meeting at Sugar Creek Restaurant. Nearly 70 business people and guests attended. Steve Langford, right, of Mutual Savings Bank, will serve again as Chamber President this year.

Computer Open House Feb. 1

USA High School will host an Open House for the Computer Lab on Wednesday, Feb. 1, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This is your chance to see and use the new computers and have the computer technology explained, organizers say. Persons attending will also have a chance to purchase a computer like the school uses for the same price. Drop in anytime between 7 and 8:30 p.m., they say.

Win free tickets to the Saginaw Shrine Circus!

It's time for the annual Saginaw Shrine Circus, starting today (Tuesday, Jan. 24) through Sunday, Jan. 29 at the Saginaw Civic Center. You can win FREE tickets to the event, sponsored by Elf Khurafah Temple, just by stopping in at The Newsweekly Office and asking for FREE circus tickets! Six free tickets will be given away (one set of four tickets, one set of two tickets) at our Sebewaing Office — and another six free tickets (one set of four, one set of two) will be given away at our Pigeon Office — both after 1 p.m. today, Tuesday, to the first people who come in and ask for them. It's our way of inviting you to this circus, and you can pick from any of the nine available performances between Wednesday and Sunday. Weekday plus Saturday shows are at 2 and 7 p.m., plus there's a 5 p.m. show available on Sunday. So, stop at your local Newsweekly Office... then it's on with the show!

Blade & Progress NEWS ROUND-UP

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be forwarded until all items on the list are completed, said Caseville Supt. James Stahl.

Caseville's School Board of Education also approved transferring \$7,700 of the 1973 debt retirement fund to the 1993 debt retirement fund, Stahl said. The \$575,000 debt incurred in 1973 for an addition to the school is finally paid off, and the money left will be used to retire the debt on the new construction and renovation project.

In other business, the Caseville Board: Set Feb. 20 as an in-service day for teachers and staff to discuss improving Michigan Educational Assessment Program scores, which this year fell below expectations in the district.

Approved DeLisle Associates of Kalamazoo for a three-year asbestos re-inspection that is required of all school districts. Cost of the program is estimated at \$770. The company will come in every three years to inspect asbestos remaining in the school.

Set Saturday, June 10 at 7 p.m. for 1995 graduation ceremonies. — BY AMY HEIDEN

8 injured in Saturday crash

Weather appeared to be a factor in Saturday's two-vehicle accident at the intersection of Sebewaing and Moore Roads at 2:40 p.m.

Steven Stocks, 29 of Port Hope, apparently lost control of his vehicle as he traveled westbound, crossed to the left of center and hit head-on a pick-up truck driven by Elmer Bender, 27, of Harbor Beach. Both Steven Stocks and his wife, Sheila, 27, were sent by ambulance to Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe, where they are listed in stable condition.

The couple's four children, Melanie, three, Melissa, six, Stephanie, seven and Steven, nine were all transferred with serious injuries to St. Luke's and St. Mary's Hospitals in Saginaw. None of the people in the Stock's vehicle were wearing seatbelts, according to police reports.

Bender, who was wearing a seatbelt, was transported to Huron Memorial, where he was treated and released, while his passenger, Jesse Will, 20 of Harbor Beach, went to Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon and was transferred to St. Mary's, Saginaw. He had been wearing a seatbelt but had taken it off just prior to the crash.

The Bad Axe Fire Department, Jaws of Life, Oliver Township Fire Department and rescue squad responded to the call, as well as ambulances from Scheurer Hospital, Elkton and Bad Axe. Investigation is continuing.

Stocks, market prices

Here are Monday closing prices for selected stocks of local interest, furnished by Patrick Essian, Investment Representative of Edward D. Jones & Co. of Bad Axe, 1-800-522-4009:

COMPANY	SYMBOL	EXCH.	LAST WEEK	MONDAY	CHANGE
Independent Bank Corp.	IBCP	OTC	23 3/4	23 1/2	- 1/4
K Mart Corp.	KM	NYS	13 13/8	13 3/8	+ 3/8
Wal Mart Stores, Inc.	WMT	NYS	21 1/8	21 5/8	+ 1/2
Walbro Corp.	WALB	OTC	19	19	—
First of America Bank	FOA	NYS	30 3/4	30 1/4	+ 1/4
Capital Cities/ABC, Inc.	CCB	NYS	85 1/4	86	+ 3/4
McDonald's Corp.	MCD	NYS	29 1/4	29 3/8	+ 1/8
Ford Motor Co.	F	NYS	28 26 1/4	1-3/4	
Chrysler Corp.	C	NYS	49 47 1/4	1-3/4	
General Motors Inc.	GM	NYS	42 1/4	39 1/2	- 1-3/4

Here are Monday's local market prices for crop commodities, as furnished by Cooperative Elevator Co., 517-453-ELEV:

COMMODITY	OLD CROP	NEW CROP	LAST WEEK
Wheat, bu	3.19	3.03	3.26
Corn, bu	2.03	2.20	2.04
Oats "A variety," bu	1.35	—	1.35
Oats "B variety," bu	1.15	—	1.15
Soybeans, bu	5.12	—	5.13
Navy Beans, cwt	29.50	—	29.50

Octagon Barn dance Jan. 28

Although a lot of work has been done and \$16,000 has been raised to help purchase and repair the Gagetown Octagon Barn, more needs to be done — and the volunteer Friends of the Thumb Octagon Barn Committee has set up a dinner-dance to help raise more funds for the project. The dance is set this Saturday, Jan. 28 at the Colony House near Cass City, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Folk singer Clyde Letterman and the Darrell Weltin Band will perform at the dance. Tickets are available at First of America Bank in Gagetown and at Community Bank in Caro.

Last year, Tuscola 2001, which is overseeing the restoration project, set up a festival in order to raise funds and a awareness about the need to save the unusually-shaped barn, located on Richie Road east of Gagetown. The barn has been stabilized for the winter, but much more work needs to be done, says Tuscola 2001 Tourism Director and "Friends" Committee

The Newsweekly Forum

As we see it

She should be ashamed...

This new year of 1995 is already being known for a number of grisly reasons, including the Kobe, Japan earthquake, the never-ending trial of O.J. Simpson — and an insulting interview between CBS News' Connie Chung and U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich's mother.

With such misleading and unprofessional interviews, it's no wonder the daily newspaper and TV business is held in such low esteem.

Kathleen Gingrich is no sophisticated media person. She had been through an hours-long interview already, when Chung asked Gingrich to tell how her son felt about Hillary Clinton, using the words, "Why don't you just whisper it to me, just between you and me?"

Mother Gingrich did just that — but did Chung keep the use of that phrase "He thinks she's a bitch" just between the two of them?

No, Chung and her CBS bosses spread the story far and wide, even before the interview aired. That was dirty pool, and even dirtier journalism.

When both the reporter and the interviewed person agree to keep certain comments "between you and me," that's where they should stay. Any trained reporter knows that's the time to put down the pencil or microphone.

Newspapers don't deserve to be lumped in with TV reporters this time around, but no respecting journalist can hold up his head after that unfair abuse of the privilege of silence.

A special farewell

Judy DeGrow was her husband's partner in everything, as an editorial noted in last week's Port Huron Times Herald. It continued:

The couple ran the family's Ben Franklin store in Huron County's Pigeon. Judy took over by herself when her husband Al was elected to the state Senate in 1969 from a district that stretched across the Thumb into St. Clair County.

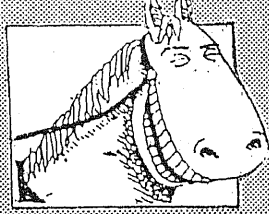
Judy was her husband's main supporter and his leading critic during his legislative career, which ended in 1982.

Judith DeGrow died Saturday (Jan. 7) at age 67. That Al DeGrow was widely recognized as a senator of integrity and effectiveness truly was a reflection on them both.

We couldn't have said it better ourselves...

Horsin' Around

by Kate Pickering



Super Bore Sunday

I love life and all it has to offer. I'll party with anyone for no apparent reason. I get excited about the tiniest things and support my friends in the whackiest of pursuits.

But I just can't get behind this whole Super Bowl barrage of nonsense!

Do I have a problem with football? Why, no! I don't care for it personally, but I won't be judgmental about its supposed "brutality" when my favorite sport puts tiny men on huge horses and encourages them to whip the beasts into a 50 mph frenzy for a mile and a half!

So do I have a problem with people who like football? Why, no! It's an American — as well as — a family tradition, rich in history and rife with awesome men of impressive proportion wearing midriff jerseys and spandex pants! Never have a problem with that!

So do I have a problem with player salaries, ticket prices or gross sales? Why, no! If you can get someone to pay you a million dollars to bump into other grown men for a couple of hours on Sunday afternoons six months a year, go for it! (and get me an application, too, would ya?)

So do I have a problem with all the parties and planning and excitement that nearly make the Super Bowl a national holiday? Why, no! Like I said earlier, I'll party with anyone, to celebrate any occasion... free food and beer are never a bad thing.

So do I have a problem with all the long, drawn-out, overpriced, overkill, media hype? WHY, YES! Yes, I do!

How is it that Egg McMuffins being on sale correlates with the football game that determines the world championship? And why should eight seconds of advertising cost \$40 billion on Super Bowl Sunday, when the President's "State of the Union" address goes nearly unwatched?

Well, maybe I have too much time to think about these things, but to me, all the silly television sales-gimmick hoopla sort of cheapens the otherwise impressive fact that the two very best football teams in the nation are about to come together to determine the ultimate champion.

But if that isn't enough to excite all you hard core grid-iron fans, keep in mind that Big Macs are just 95 cents, too!

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Edited by MARK RUMMEL, News Manager

Check out the comments and question from "The Armchair Quarterback on the Sports Pages this week, then clean the snow off your sidewalk or driveway and read these comments from your friends and neighbors:

R. of ???: So Sebewaing is getting a Downtown stop light. You still need a blinker light or at least a street light on M-142 one mile south of Pigeon, where it turns east into Elkton. I know people have driven right through there, missing the turn. (We talked about that a month or so ago here, Jay. You're right — it needs to be better marked.)

Bill of Sebewaing: I cannot believe our state lawmakers are giving themselves a raise. Just because we have \$400 million left over after all the taxes we've paid, that doesn't mean they have to give it to themselves. (It's frustrating, isn't it, Bill? These pay raises go into effect UNLESS they vote on them. So they can do nothing, and make more money. I'll bet your job doesn't work that way...)

Mary of Columbia Corners: I think Gov. John Engler is doing a wonderful job. He should do more for the working people. There should be a way we can get a break, too.

P.J. from Pigeon: I think there should be a law saying people should get tickets if they do not have their lights on early in the morning and at night. These people are very unsafe. Please do something about this.

Resident of the Laker District: Our high school is around 35 years old. That this mean we should consider replacement soon, too? Elementary-age children belong in a hometown atmosphere. What has become of the slogan "the good life in a small town"? We have well-constructed buildings. Remember, a stitch in time saves nine.

J. of Sebewaing: My understanding of a varsity basketball team is that all members, including juniors and seniors, are part of that team. As the best of each class, they should equally be allowed to be a team player. To allow only seniors to play because of their age and to not use the talent in these younger juniors is a shame. I hope their coach will give those juniors a chance to get ready for their senior year. Thank you.

Michelle of Sebewaing: I would like to know what gives the right of an officer in Sebewaing on Jan. 8 in the evening after 7 p.m. to swear and curse and call some young kids names, and then let them go? I don't think that's the proper way to deal with a couple teenagers, who had no idea why they were being sworn at and called many names. I don't believe young people can have respect for an officer acting this way, when nothing had happened.

R. B. from Sebewaing: I just noticed the lights are on at Muellerweiss Park. They are simply beautiful. I think it's a real gem for Downtown Sebewaing. (We agree — see a picture of the new park elsewhere in this issue, R.)

Jim of Elkton: I don't feel Mrs. Clinton has really earned any respect. All she did was marry the person who became president. She didn't get elected. She doesn't deserve any more respect than anyone else. (I don't quite agree, Jim, although you're entitled to your own beliefs. A First Lady should be respected as a leading person.)

Kathy from Caseville: In response to Gunsell's ad on Channel 5's "Just Ask Our Customers," I would be happy to share my experience with any and all consumers. The fact that they are advertising on the "Wake Up" show does not mean Channel 5 endorses them. Christine Mahoney wrote me, saying, "Unfortunately, the sales department is in the business of selling ad time, even when the clients have upset viewers." Call me after 9 p.m., 517-856-7518.

E. in the Thumb: This PBS question is easy to solve. If you want it, pay for it yourself, as you do with cable. Why should the federal government be involved? By paying direct fees or rental, it would cost far LESS if it didn't have to go through Washington.

(I understand what you mean, E., but let's be honest — the entire \$285 million PBS gets from our government doesn't even buy one new jet. Can't we give up one plane, instead of PBS?)

Yarns From The Thumb

by Walt Rummel



It's TUESDAY, JAN. 24, the last full week of January, and we have 341 days remaining in 1995... It was 147 years ago today, in 1848, that James Marshal, an employee of John Sutter, accidentally discovered gold while building a sawmill near Coloma, CA. Efforts to keep the discovery secret failed, and the California gold rush got underway — VERY quickly. (We saw the site, read the metal tablets and took pictures several years ago, quite impressed at the common-ness of the place... Birthdays today, gymnast Mary Lou Retton 27, actor Ernest Borgnine (McHale's Navy) 78, comedian Yakov Smirnoff ("What a Country" and "Night Court") 44, and composer Neil Diamond 54...

On JAN. 25, 1961, just five days after he was inaugurated as the 35th U.S. President, John F. Kennedy held his first televised news conference... The four-day Pontiac Silverdome Camper, Travel and RV Show will open today to bring together buyers and sellers... Birthdays, Corazon Aquino, former president of the Philippines, 72, baseball broadcaster Ernie Harwell 77 and journalist Edwin Newman 70...

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MICHIGAN! The State of Michigan was admitted to the USA on JAN. 26, 1837, to become the 26th state. (A good way to remember — "the 26th state on the 26th of January.") So we've been part of the U.S. for 157 years... U.S. General Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander of Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific in World War II, was born JAN. 26, 1880, in Arkansas. He is remembered for his fulfilled "I shall return" declaration when Japanese troops forced him out of Corregidor. He was fired by President Harry Truman on April 11, 1951, during the Korean War, one of the President's most unpopular decisions, ever... Birthdays, Oscar-winning actor Paul Newman 70, movie critic Gene Siskel 49 and hockey star Wayne Gretzky 34...

The agreement ending the Vietnam War was signed in Paris on JAN. 27, 1973, ending the U.S. combat role that began after defeated French forces departed under terms of the Geneva Accord in 1954. It was the U.S. longest war ever, and resulted in more than one million combat deaths, 46,079 of them U.S.... One of the world's greatest musicians, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, was born in Austria on JAN. 27, 1756. He began musical performances at age three, started composing at five and died at 35. While his birthplace is a shrine, his burial place is unknown... Orchestra leader Skitch Henderson is 77 and ballet dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov is 47...

Nine years ago today, on JAN. 28, 1986, the space shuttle Challenger exploded 74 seconds into its flight and about 10 miles above the earth. It was viewed by hundreds of millions of people around the world who were watching TV or saw the dollar bill that was destroyed... It's Bald Eagle Day in Cassville, WI, where the big birds are viewed and studied by scholars, individual bird watchers, classes and tour groups... actor Alan Alda (M*A*S*H) is 59, actress Susan Howard is 52...

William McKinley, the 25th President, was born in Niles, OH, on JAN. 29, 1843. He was elected President in 1896, and on a ticket of prosperity and good feeling, was reelected overwhelmingly in 1900. He was inaugurated for his second term on March 4, 1901. The President died Sept. 14, 1901, the result of a gunshot wound he suffered eight days earlier. The assassin, Leon Czolgosz, was an anarchist who approached the President at the Pan American Exposition in Buffalo, and fired at him point-blank with a pistol concealed in a bandage on his arm... 98AMFKR91... actor John Forsythe (Dynasty) is 77 today, actor Tom Selleck (Magnum, PI) is 50 and actress Ann Jillian is 44...

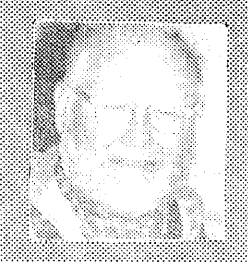
Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the only President to serve more than two terms, (he was elected to four terms) was born in Hyde Park, NY, JAN. 30, 1882. He was the 32nd President, inaugurated for the first time on March 4, 1933. He ruled through pre-war years, during WWII until he died unexpectedly on April 12, 1945 in Warm Springs, GA. He was succeeded by VP Harry Truman... Indian religious and political leader Mohandas Gandhi was assassinated in New Delhi, India, on JAN. 30, 1948, at the age of 79... Defense Secretary under President Bush was Richard Cheney and he is 54 today.

Ames United Methodist Church on Saginaw's West Side is in the news with its decision to remain in its urban location rather than to move to the township or some similar spot. So, members undertook a \$950,000 project which they named, "Building a Miracle." It includes adding a three-level elevator, increasing size from 29,000 square feet to more than 35,000, incorporating the adjacent parsonage into the church building as the administrative office, adding an atrium with a glass lobby area, plus a complete painting and carpeting job.

There will be a groundbreaking program at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12. What gives the program added importance here is the fact that Rev. Lawrence Brooks, who was pastor of Trinity United Methodist of Sebewaing until last summer, is now the pastor at Ames. Displaying his usual energy and upbeat attitude, Pastor Brooks told the Saginaw News that parishioners of the 620-member church chose to resist the temptation to jump to Saginaw Township and to keep the ministry in the city. They decided not to run from problems, but to become part of the answer. Plans are to complete the project by fall...

Recollections Of By-Gone Days

by George Keim



Whenever I drive around in the country and see the fields plowed, I know that the farmer expects to farm another year. Some of the fields you can see they were pretty wet when they were plowed, but fall plowing doesn't make any difference because it'll freeze over the winter and will work real well in spring.

But I see lots of corn stocks sticking out. Years ago, they wouldn't have stood for that. The old farmer wanted everything covered up, but now they farm differently and they think the fertilizer will take care of it.

Years ago, all the corn was cut with the binder and either put in the silos or shocked up and shredded up in the fall when all the beans or beets were harvested. Those old corn shredders took off a lot of arms and fingers, but these new corn pickers take off a lot of them, too.

Jobs I had when I was the boss put me out to plow with three good horses and an Oliver 99 plow. Tell me to plow and I walked many a mile following a plow. I'd have to let the horses rest about five minutes every round, but then I could rest, too.

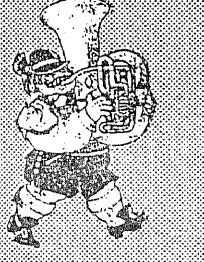
I always liked to plow a straight furrow and if it wasn't too hot, I could plow 10 acres in three days. That doesn't sound like very much, but back in those days, farmers only had 120 acres at the most and we had time to live and smell the flowers!

You'd walk along behind

Sincerely yours, GEORGE KEIM

A Wahre G'schichte

bei Hanswurst



Eine unbelievable geschichte

Diese Geschichte fing an in 1934 und ist immer noch nicht completed. Es concerns den Ed Jahr, der, wie sein Vater, war ein Engineer, Commercial Fischerman, Planner und Investor. Seit Commercial Fischermen hier in Saginaw Bay anfangen, brauchten Sie Eis durch die heisse Sommerzeit. Sie haben Eis in Winter ge-cut, brachten es zu Ihr Eis Haus, und haben es gestored fuer Sommer. Ihr Insulation war meistens Sawdust das in plentiful Supply war.

Ed Jahr war schon lang ein Commercial Fischerman und er wusste das Eis cutten war eine kalte, schwere, dangerous Business. So, weil er ein inventive Kerl war, baute er eine powered Eis Saw. Er nahm eine 1929 Transmission mit motor und ein Model T Rear End mit Driveshaft an welche er 2 runde Saws installed hat. Jede Saw war about 42 Zolle in diameter, und die zwei waren 22 Zolle apart.

Das ganze Apparat war so about 12-14 Feet lang, mit Skids an das End opposite die kreisfoermige Saegen. Als die Operators die Skids aufheben, wurden die Saegen ins Eis lowered und haben zwei Cuts im Eis geschnitten. Die Jahrs und andere Fischermaenner haben die Eissaege ge-used weil Sie sehr efficient und Arbeitsparan war.

Aber Commercial Fischeing wurde weniger so in 1948 verkaufte Ed seine Saege zum George Blehm, auf Fisch Point. George hat sein Fischen und Eismachen Business conducted fuer 20 oder 25 Jahre, und niemand erinerte die alte Eis Saege. Zehn, dann 20 Jahre sind ge-passed und in 1987 gingen Ed's Sohn, Robert, und sein Freund, Karl Kunding, auf eine Reise in Upper Peninsula. Sie fuhren along US-2, nahe Naubinway, und auf einmal rufte Karl, "Schau mal, dort steht eine Eis Saege!"

Robert stieg auf die Brakes, ist zurueck ge-backed und beide Maenner liefen von die Car. Robert guckte und sagte, "Das sieht aus grad wie mein Vater's Eis Saege." Die Saege Maschine war ja handmade, und Robert kannte Sie wohl genug zum instantly sehen das ja, es war surely die Saege die Ed baute mehr den eine halbe-Century zurueck.

Der Owner war nicht zahuse, aber seine Frau war, so liess Robert sein Name und Adresse mit ihr. Spaeter hat der Owner den Robert ge-contacted und bald machten die zwei Michigan Maenner ein Deal. Und das ist die Reason das wenn Ihr Heute fahren geht, auf Caro Road, suedlich von Sebewaing Road, koennt Ihr bei die Jahr Wohnung eine odd-looking Maschine dort sitzen sehen.

Das ist die alte Jahr Eis Saege, jetzt beinahn ein Senior Citizen, die endlich heim gekommen ist, nach viele, viele Jahre arbeit in viele Plaetze.

Die Moral in die Geschichte ist: Surrender nie weil Ihr alt seid. Irgendwo, irgendwann koennt Ihr noch in demand sein.

Thumb News Round-up

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member Rose Putnam. This year, Betty and George Pattullo of Caro are donating pledges from their 2,000-mile snowmobile run to help save the Octagon barn. This is the fifth year that the Pattulos and Eugene and Joann Putnam of Marlette have snowmobiled for charity. These avid snowmobilers will be joined by Robert Herron, Chad Soick and John Putnam, also of Marlette, for the trip, starting and ending in Rose City, and traveling through-out the Upper Peninsula on connecting snowmobile trails. All pledges will go for the repair of the barn roof.

'Cotton Patch Gospel' reset

Blizzard conditions forced the postponement of the Laker Drama Club's presentation of "Cotton Patch Gospel" on Sunday, Jan. 22. A new date has been set for the Dinner Theatre event, now planned for Friday night, Feb. 3, with dinner served at 6 p.m. in the Laker Student Center. To make reservations, contact Laker High School at 453-2348.

Shipshewana bus trip May 2

A local group interested in traveling by coach bus to "Amish Country" Shipshewana, IN is now forming in the Pigeon Area. Dates have been set for Tuesday and Wednesday, May 2 and 3, according to Naomi Jantzi, who is handling reservations through the Pigeon District Library at 453-2341. Visitors will tour Lolly's Fabric & Quilt Shop, the Giant Flea Market and Antique Show, Yoder's General Store, The Bag Factory and The Christmas House, among other places.



SEVEN MEMBERS of Sebewaing Cub Scout Pack #3584 recently completed a five-week study of their faith and received their Religious Emblem of Faith for their efforts. Pictured are, front row from left, Taylor Norton, Sean Squires, Andrew Deming. Second row, Sam Haag, Ashley Deming, Matt Ewald, Tyson Fischer. Back row, Den leader Sue Kain, Religious counselor Mike Norton and Den leader Chuck Squires. PHOTO FURNISHED

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Scheurer installs hospital-wide monitor

By SALLY RUMMEL

The term "networking" has become a popular buzz word used to describe the sharing of information from one person or place to another.

In medical terms, the "networking" of patient information can mean the difference between life and death.

Scheurer Hospital, serving the Western Thumb Area since 1945, has just installed a hospital-wide monitoring system that can provide immediate access to a person's critical medical data — including continuous blood pressure, respiration, temperature and heart rate monitoring, as well as ST analysis — detecting early changes in the heart before actual heart attack symptoms occur.

The significant impact this will have on patient care it twofold, according to Scheurer Hospital Administrator Dwight Gascho.

"First, the information avail-

able to the physician is enhanced by the 12-lead EKG with bedside monitor, allowing him to view all angles of the heart; and secondly, the sophisticated monitoring equipment allows the physician's office to be linked with every critical care area within the hospital," Gascho says.

"The ability to bring the physician's office into the network of critical patient care brings to the Western Thumb Area a level of cutting-edge technology not available anywhere in the state of Michigan until now," he adds.

"In the area of technology, this move is a quantum leap for Scheurer Hospital."

In addition to providing caregivers with immediate access to a patient's medical data, this sophisticated system brings the monitoring information to the patient, rather than having to move

the patient to the equipment. "This is the future," says Karen Perry, R.N., nurse manager of Scheurer Hospital's acute care unit.

"The benefit to our patients is that they have more information relative to their condition readily available, resulting in earlier diagnosis and faster treatment."

"Our physicians like the system because it provides immediate information and can keep all patient care areas informed about a patient's condition, from any critical point within the hospital," Perry says.

This is particularly significant in the emergency room, the first point of contact for a majority of patients, where seconds count.

The new set-up, called a Unity Network System from Marquette Electronics, allows monitoring of eight patients at one time, and is easily transportable from one pa-

tient to another. While Scheurer Hospital has utilized monitoring equipment in the past, this new system ties all pertinent information together for instant analysis of critical data.

Another important feature is the ability to expand the system in the future, with additional equipment.

"The implementation of the new monitoring system will serve as a crucial element in the recruiting process for Scheurer Hospital," explains Gascho.

"Our system will help us to continue attracting top-quality physicians."

Feb. 5 is Ski-a-thon time!

It's Ski-a-thon time again — and the American Cancer Society extends an invitation to join local folks for an afternoon of skiing at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 5.

Starting point is the Sebewaing Nature Trail, end of Bay Street near the Sportsman's F.W.

Volunteers Marie Liken, Florence Davis enjoyed the two miles of groomed cross-country trails in 1994 — and they're looking for sponsors, to benefit American Cancer Society research.

"If we do not have enough snow, we will do a Walk-a-thon," the Sebewaing women say.

Registration and sponsor forms are available at The Newsweekly Offices in Sebewaing and Pigeon.

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NEW EQUIPMENT: Dr. Ali Khan, Robin Clark R.N. and Tracy Maw R.N. check out the new monitor at Scheurer Hospital, that allows doctors and nurses to check a patient's heart rate from various places throughout the hospital. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

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Honor Roll

USA HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

The Academic Honor Roll for the 1994-95 First Quarter has been announced by USA High School.

To make the honor roll, a student must maintain an overall "B" average. Any grade below a "C" keeps the student off the roll. An asterisk denotes straight "A" grades:

SENIORS: Michelle Alderson, Michael Ambruster, Terri Bell, Jennifer Blitring, Kimberly Boesch, Jason Cleveland, Jamie Colton, Lisa Couland-Dutheil, Raymond D., Dawn Diemel, Jeff Ertman, Paula Feder, Calvin Fuerst, Victor Ramon Garcia Valdez, Marc Geiger, Aaron Groth, Darcy Haag, Michael Hogg, James Hoppe, Jesse Karls, Janelle Keyser, Amy Kinney, Marni Kohl, Stacy Kunding, Mitchell Lewis, Elijah Meek, Jody Nitz, Elizabeth Pobanz, Jennifer Robinson, Cheri Roemer, Stefanie Schember, Greg Vermeersch, Kurt Vermeersch, Melissa Vermeersch.

JUNIORS: Christie Achenbach, Regina Aguilera, Robert Arnold, Trevor Balzer, Jessica Bennette, Katherine Bertsch, Kristine Betson, Kellie Elston, Christine Engelhardt, Kyle Fiebig, Stacy Fleming, Nicholas Gettel, Jill Graves, Brian Hahn, Heather Harder, Bobbi Hars, Marion Harrison, Kristy Hines, Melanie Jahr, Scott Jahr, Amy Kemp, Jodie Kemp, Heather Lentner, Karen Lenz, Kelli Leskovich, David Lutz, Jason Martens, Brian Nieschul, Christina Ratkos, Mark Reithel, Valori Robinson, David Scharich, Terri Schultz, Roy Schweitzer, Dale Sigmund, Laura Sokol, Melanie Spannagel, Mark Vellmar, Bradley Wagner, Allyson Weavil, Roxanna Weisenbach, Jennifer Wilson.

SOPHOMORES: Ingrid Bartels, Matthew Bertsch, Brooke Bloomfield, Bradley Bohn, Leah Collon, Marsha Comment, Linda Davila, April Edwards, Mary Ewald, Brandon Gettel, Heather Joles, Heather Karls, Kelly Klimkowski, Kevin Kovach, Carla Linzner, Nicholas Mowry, Kori Murphy, Cory Packard, Nicole Pommeronke, William Roemer, Marc Seibel, John Stoockle, Daniel Sweetman, Stacy Turschak, Matthew Weavil, Nicole Wiltse, Sarah Zagata.

FRESHMEN: Heidi Androl, Thomas Betson, Lindsay Bill, Trevor Bitzer, Russell Bloomer, Shannon Boucher, Rochelle Burgett,

Lisa Clabuesch, Rebecca Cohrs, Melissa DeMaertelure, Chad Dewald, Katie Donahue, Jennifer Dudley, Melissa Dutcher, Todd Fuerst, Amber Goebel, Eric Goslin, Timothy Hahn, Bonnie Harrison, Brian Heckman, Angela Holland, Brandon Houthoofd, Audrey Kelly, Michael Koepf, Joshua Kuhl, Michael Leskovich, Michael Lewis, Ryan Linzner, Rachel Lister, Kristine Lotter, Pamela Lutz, Michael Neu, Gail Niesschulz, Kammyn Nitz, Rodney Robinson, Amy Roemer, Joshua Sattler, Jeffrey Schulz, Ross Singer, Ryan Sonntag, David Spannagel, Scott Spiekerman, Rebecca Sweetman, Davis Vader, Brandon Weinlander, Patricia Wilson, Adam Wiltse, Charles Wiltse.

Senior Meal-Site menu

Sebewaing Senior Meal-Site, 970 Union St., welcomes all Seniors 60 years and older and their spouses. It is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

For reservations call the Meal-Site at 883-9411 between 8:15 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. **ACTIVITIES:** Euchre: Monday & Friday, 10:30 a.m.

Bingo: Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. **MENU:** Wednesday, Jan. 25: Baked Cod Loaf, scalloped potatoes, slaw, hot roll, apple slices. Friday, Jan. 27: Buffet Ham, dilled potatoes, broccoli, cukes/sour cream, hot roll, grapes. Monday, Jan. 30: Oven-Fried Chicken, lima beans, broccoli/green peppers, French bread, pineapple tidbits.

Tuesday, Jan. 31: Roast Beef w/like Gravy, mashed potatoes, tomato wedges, variety bread, apple pie.

FOA Bank makes 6 school grants

Six grants totalling \$2,790 were awarded to Huron County teachers as part of First of America Bank-Michigan's "First Grant" program.

The grants will be used to fund special projects and programs that enhance the learning experience of students from grades K-12.

The following teachers earned grants:

■ **CYNTHIA RAYMO**, Caseville Public School, At Risk Students Grades 1-11, \$498, to fund needed materials to implement a study/learning skills program in grades 1-11;

■ **LINDA LENAR**, Caseville High School, grades 9-12, \$475, to fund the cost of regenerating a student in Rutgers University Gelfand Outreach Program in mathematics and to obtain mathematics software;

■ **ANNETTE SALSUREY**, Bay

Port Elementary, kindergarten, \$362, to fund the purchase of the "I See I Feel I Read" program, consisting of a closed caption box and training tapes to teach the sign language alphabet;

■ **CECILIA SCOW**, Greene Elementary, Bad Axe, Preschool-Grade 2, \$490, to purchase a high-quality tape recorder, microphone, cassette tapes and software for nonverbal students, and to establish traveling speech centers in the kindergarten rooms;

■ **MARILYN PEPLINSKI**, St. Peter & Paul, Ruth, kindergarten, \$500, to fund "Exploring Science" with hands-on learning for observation, classification, data gathering, recording and group problem solving;

■ **SUSAN HERFORD**, North Huron Elementary, Bad Axe, Grades

1 and 2, \$475, to fund the "Integrating Science, Math and Technology with Lego Logo." Students will incorporate basic geometry, knowledge of simple machines, basic computer programming and cooperative learning skills to achieve automation similar to that used in industry.

The grants were awarded after an advisory board, comprised of local school administrators, educators, business and community leaders and parents, reviewed 12 applications for First Grant awards. Grants were awarded on the basis of their creativity and innovative ideas, as well as the potential impact for students.

Children's author visits USA School Feb. 7

Famed research historian and children's author Janie Lynn Panagopoulos will be a special guest of USA Schools when she visits Unionville Elementary Tuesday, Feb. 7.

Panagopoulos has worked in the field of historical research, interpretation and writing for the past 13 years and wants young people to experience the lives of those who first lived in what is now Michigan.

She resides in Michigan and has published two historical fiction books dealing with Michigan history, as well as over 1,000 articles in newspapers and magazines.

She writes and speaks about the French colonial fur traders, Native Americans and others who lived in Michigan in the late 1700s and the lumberjacks working in the 1870s.

In 1987 she syndicated a Michigan history series that was published in 14 Michi-

gan newspapers and she also been a recipient of National History Grants for research and writing.

A teacher of writing workshops throughout the Great Lakes area and at the college level, she has also served as editor of a health publication, taught theater writing courses and has had several plays produced.

Her visit to USA Schools will include a 10:30 to 11 a.m. school-wide presentation at Unionville Elementary, then will discuss her work as an author with second to fourth grade students and present additional Michigan history.

She will then autograph her books to interested persons during her lunch hour. Panagopoulos is currently working on an academic biography and is researching her next novel.

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Western Thumb Sports Report

Basketball action heating up!

LAKERS DOWN PATS

The Lakers squeaked out a basketball win over the USA Patriots in their first meeting in December. And it looked as though the score might be pretty even again in their second meeting.

But the Green Machine took advantage of Heath Krohn's inside work and pulled away to a 66-51 win over the Patriots in Tuesday's game.

The Patriots fell behind 12-8 by the end of the first quarter, but in the second period, came back from a 21-12 deficit to tie the game on a Matt Kuhl basket. Laker Matt Pauly put the Lakers a point ahead on a free throw, but then Jody Nitz canned a triple for the Patriot go-ahead score. But Krohn added another bucket to tie the game at the halftime break.

The Patriots scored the first eight points of the third quarter to take the lead before Krohn and Jeremy Brakenberry cut that margin. Krohn scored the Lakers' next five points, then Pauly sank a triple for the five-point lead. Jesse Karls cut the margin to three, but Laker Seth Maust put the Lakers back up by five with a jumper just before the buzzer.

The Patriots got back within a point on baskets by Brian Hofmeister and Kuhl, but the Lakers managed to keep their lead with a basket by Brakenberry. Maust nailed a triple to give the Lakers a six-point lead.

After Maust made a jump shot, Pauly nailed a 20-ft. triple for the 57-49 lead, and after a time-out added two free throws. Krohn and Maust

added free throws of their own near the end of the game, and Eric Gardy finished the scoring with a bucket and free throw with 21 seconds

job on defense. We established a lead for quite a while and it was nice to see the kids hang on."

The Patriots jumped out to a 21-12 first quarter lead, but saw the Bearcats cut into that margin during the second period. The Patriots held a 29-23 lead going into the second half.

The Patriots held their lead through the third period, and led 44-39 at the end of the third. They extended their lead into the opening minutes of the fourth, but the Bearcats clawed their way back into the game.

Uby's Gene Wasierski and Jason Badger each swished three-pointers to bring the 'Cats to within three, then Mike Essenmacher added a bucket to bring the score to 53-52.

A USA pass was picked off and the turnover led to two good free throws by Uby's Fred Ligrow that gave the Bearcats a two-point lead.

But then Kuhl added two of his own to tie the game with less than a minute to play.

Badger was fouled but hit only one of his two free throws for the one-point lead. After a time-out, Kuhl took the ball to the basket and drew the foul, making both his shots with 11 seconds left in the game.

The fourth quarter was a free shooting contest, with USA connecting on 11 of 12 charity tosses in the quarter, while Uby could only get seven of 12. Overall, the Patriots got 20 of their 23 free throws, while the Bearcats could only manage 10 of 20.

Jason Cleveland led the Patriots with 17 points, 13 in the first quarter. Jesse Karls had 15, seven in the first quarter, and Brian Hofmeister had a good game, getting eight points.

JUNIOR VARSITY: The JV team kept its record spotless with a 50-40 win over Uby. Dan Sweetman led with 14 points, and Eric Kelly added 11.

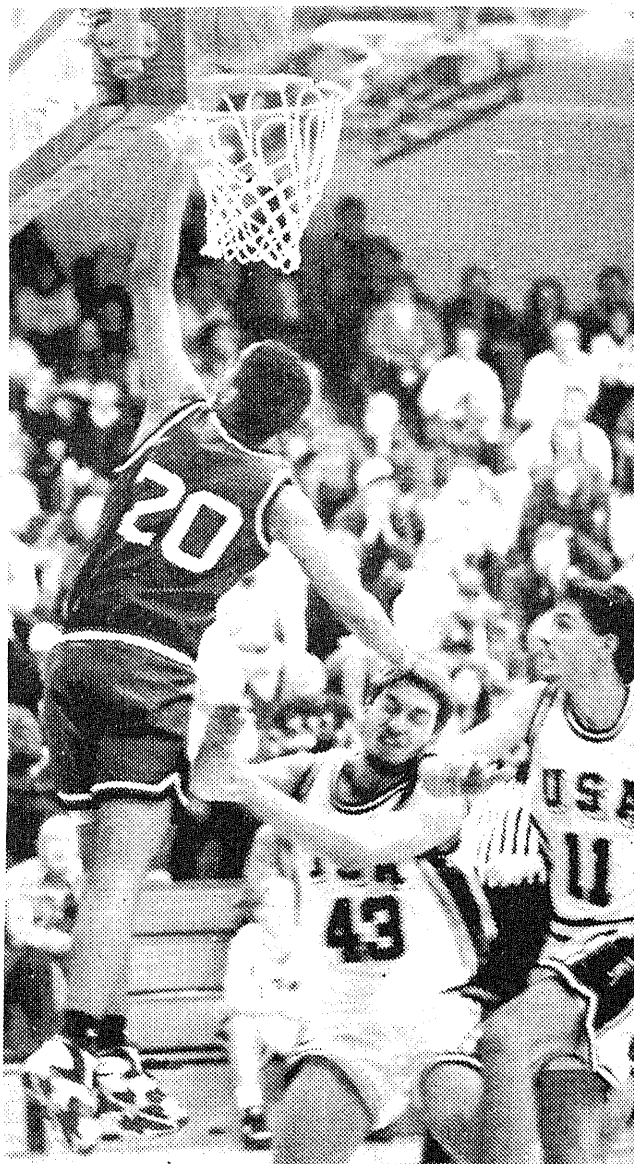
LAKERS MAKE COMEBACK AGAINST MARLETTE

While Heath Krohn did his best work of the season earlier in the week, his teammate Seth Maust stepped up on Friday night to do the best work of his season to give the Lakers a 74-69 win over Marlette.

Maust scored a career-high 36 points in the game, including 22 in the second half as the Lakers overcame a 36-27 halftime deficit for the TCC National Division win.

"It was a real good win for us, especially having to battle back like that, having to work our butts off just to get back in it," said Laker Coach Bill McLellan.

"We just kept chipping away and chipping away in the second half. We played better defense in the second, half and got a little more help



SETH MAUST GOES for the layup as the Patriots' Jody Nitz (43) and Matt Kuhl (11) look on. AMY HEIDEN PHOTOS

in the post."

The Lakers came out slow in the first half, and the Red Raiders held a 16-10 lead at the end of the quarter. The Raiders, helped by Jamie Dale's three triples in the second, ran out to a 31-18 lead before the Lakers started chipping away.

Krohn added two free throws and Maust got his second triple of the night to bring the Lakers to within eight with 1:15 left. But Marlette's Gabe Sowa and Dak Zorn hit three throws to keep the Raiders on top, 36-27 at the half.

After a three-point play by Zorn to start the third, the Lakers built up a full head of steam and began to chop down the big lead. Matt Pauly sank a triple to bring the Lakers within eight with 2:16 left, then Maust started to roll.

Maust nailed a three-point, then was fouled on his next basket. Marlette got a technical on the play, and Maust calmly sank all three free throws to tie the game at 48.

Heath Krohn gave the Lakers their first lead with a pair of free throws before Sowa tied it again with a basket. Krohn sank a bucket for the second lead, but Sowa again matched him, and the score was tied at 50 going into the final period.

The Raiders pulled out to a 62-55 lead, but Maust, Jeremy Brakenberry and Krohn combined to give the Lakers a 64-62 lead. After Raider Tom Innes fouled out, Maust nailed another triple off a Brakenberry steal. Brakenberry added another bucket and Maust added two char-

ity tosses for the 71-62 lead.

Dale's triple brought the Raiders back within six before Maust nailed two more free throws. Dale was fouled trying for a triple, and made all three of his free throws with 30 seconds left. Eric Gardy nailed a free throw at the end of the game, as did Zorn.

"That third quarter was a big way to get back in it," McLellan said. "It really made a big difference, when you can get it tied up going into the fourth. You can't afford to get behind, especially against a good team like they are."

Besides Maust's 36 points, Brakenberry scored 14 points, and Krohn added 13.

The Lakers now have an 8-2 overall record, 2-1 in the TCC National Division.

JUNIOR VARSITY: The Laker JV lost to Marlette 34-29. Rick Rokicki scored nine points to lead the Lakers, and Aaron Creuger added seven.

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Eagles fall by 1 point, 54-53

A free throw at the end of the game spelled the difference between a win and a loss for the Caseville Eagles Friday night.

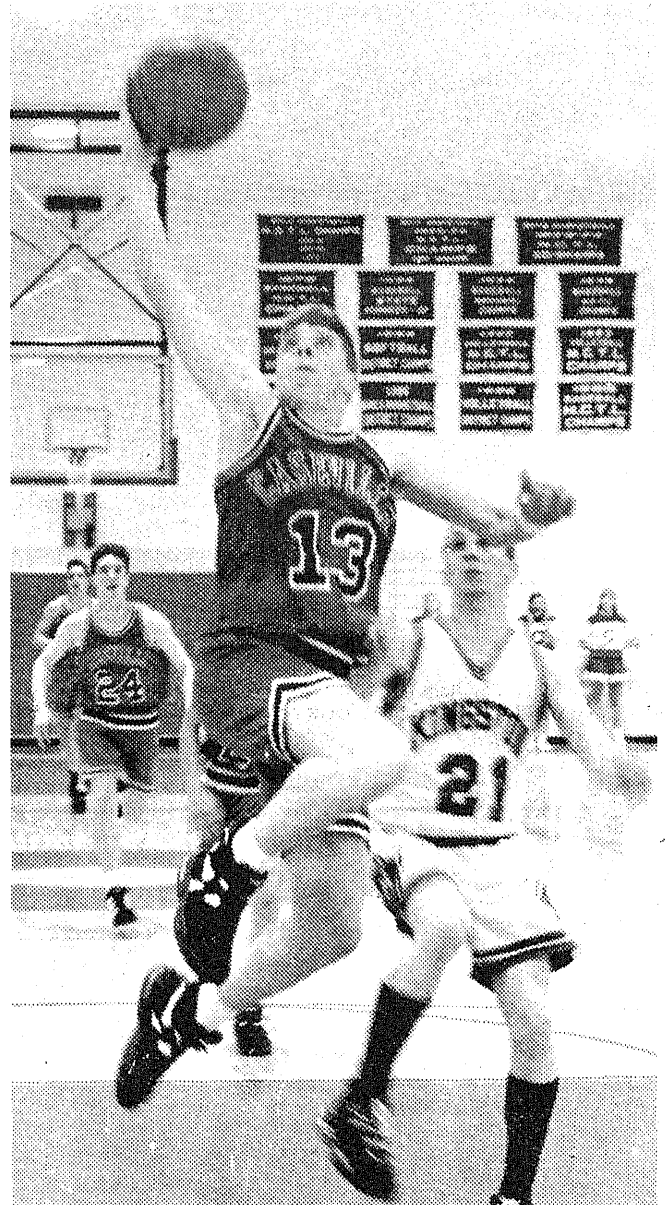
Unfortunately, Kingston made the final free throw to steal the 54-53 win from the Eagles.

"We were playing tough all night long," Eagle Coach Mike Remars said. "They came out pressing in the second half and we were ready for them."

The Eagles led 29-19 at the half, but found themselves down by 12 at the end of the third.

But they fought back in the fourth and tied the game with 46 seconds left. Kingston made that final free throw a few seconds later to seal the win.

Nick Bednerek led the Eagles with 14 points, Aaron Britt had 12 and Allen McLean added 10.



CASEVILLE'S MARK PRILL moves in for the layup, versus Deckerville Friday night. KATHY MEYER PHOTO

K of C free throw entries Saturday

Boys and girls age 10 to 14 are invited to participate in the local competition of the 1995 Knights of Columbus International Free Throw Competition set this Saturday, Jan. 28 at 9:30 a.m. at Laker High School.

This annual Free Throw competition is sponsored annually by K of C, with winners progressing through local, district and state level competition. International champions are announced by K of C international headquarters based on scores from state level contests.

All contestants receive recognition for their participation. For entry forms or additional information, contact Mike Hatch at 856-2950.

Help knit mittens for local kids!

Do you like to spend your spare time knitting?

If so, the Friendship Circle of Michigan Avenue Mennonite Church would like to enlist your help in knitting mittens for local school children.

Organizer Julie Foltz says that yarn will be provided to knitters free of charge, and that patterns are also available.

The Friendship Circle plans to donate the completed mittens to local schools, to be given to children who need them.

For more information on getting involved in this project, contact Foltz at 453-3450.

Lady Patriots lose 1, win 1

After a loss to Deckerville 11-15, 7-15, 6-15 early in the week, the USA Lady Patriots came back with a win over Thumb Crival Harbor Beach 15-11, 12-15, 15-12, 15-10.

Melanie Spannagel started the Patriots off right by serving three straight points in the first game, as the Patriots got out to a 10-0 lead. The Pirates came back but the Patriots had enough to hang on for the win.

The second game was much closer, with Harbor Beach coming out on top, but the Patriots came from behind to take the third game. Terri Schulz and Heather Lentner served up the points to break a 7-7 tie in that third game.

In the fourth and final game, the Patriots got out to a big early lead before the Pirates tried to make a comeback. But again, the Lady Patriots held off that final charge to win the match.

For the night, Schulz had six kills and Marion Harri-

son had five kills. Spannagel had five aces and Harrison had four. Setter Janelle Keyser had 10 assists.

"It was really good to get a win," Coach Roger Remar said. "We've been pretty inconsistent at times."

On Saturday, the Patriots traveled to Northwood University for their tournament. They lost to Bay City Western 6-15, 10-15, but then came back to win over Saginaw Buena Vista 15-11, 15-4.

Against Class A Milford Lakeland, the Patriots split games, 14-16, 15-12.

"That was the best we played all year," Remar said.

In the final match, against North Branch, the Patriots lost setter Keyser to a pulled muscle and lost 3-15, 3-15.

"We hustled and played good defense, but we have to work on our offense," Remar said.

For the day, Jodi Kemp had eight kills, Keyser had 13 assists and six aces, and Linda Davila had six aces.



TERRI SCHULZ goes over the net to return a shot for USA, in the recent Harbor Beach game. AARON GROTH PHOTO

Sign-up Saturday for in-line hockey play

Youngsters in all age groups, plus adults interested in playing in-line team hockey can sign-up this Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Caseville Roller Skating Rink.

"We've been working on forming this league for a long time," says Ken Nevin, owner of the Caseville rink.

"In-line hockey has become so popular and kids having been asking us for a long time to provide a place for teams to play."

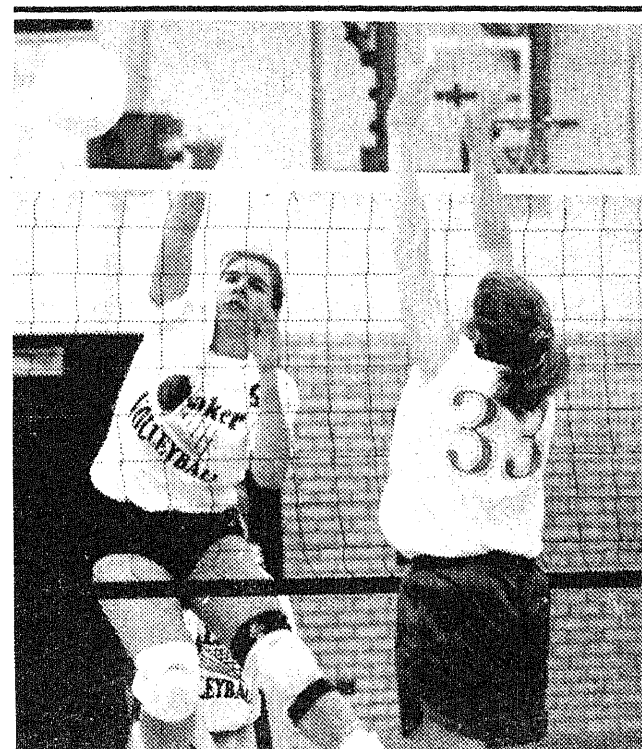
Youngsters of all ages are invited to sign up for the 10-week season which will begin in February and end before the soccer leagues begin

play in April. Adults are also encouraged to sign-up for team play.

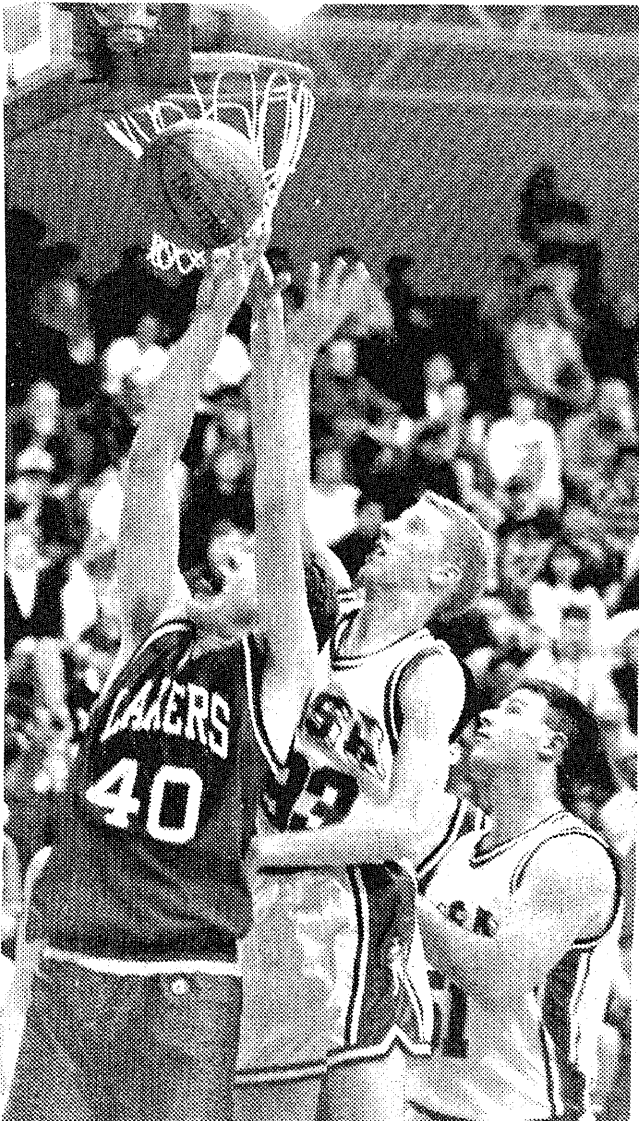
An entrance fee will be charged, half due at sign-up and half due before play begins and players of all ages must wear their own protective gear.

In addition to players - coaches, volunteer refs, statisticians, etc. - are also needed for the fledgling league. Play will be on Saturday afternoons, with additional mid-week play possible if there is a large number of entries.

For details, call Ken Nevin at 856-4130 or John Smith at 453-3953 evenings.



LAKER HIGH'S Angie Weidman returns a shot in a recent volleyball contest. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO



'BOUNDING: Laker Heath Krohn and Patriot Jesse Karls battle for a rebound under the basket, in last week's Laker-USA match-up. AMY HEIDEN PHOTOS

Thumb Bowling Round-Up

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES

Sebewaing 1/18/95
 Michigan Sugar 17
 Sparty's 16
 Mr. B's 14
 Seb. Ladies 14
 See and See 13
 Seb. Tool & Engr. 13
 Kaulfoid Ag. 12
 Nitz Valve Hdwe. 10
 High team series and game: Sebewaing Lanes 2480-974.
 High individual series and game: G. Vasquez 549-195, M. Gettel 520-211, L. Eberlein 519-188, P. Holland 183, R. Gaeth 505-175, C. Tashner 497-170, S. Buschlein 495-186, D. Sonntag 494, J. Smith 470-170, K. Engelhardt 469-173, L. Bohn 172, K. Champagne 13, S. Lutz & J. Heck 170.
 Splits: R. Gaeth 4-5, L. Engelhardt 4-5 & 3-10; J. Smith 5-6, R. Hughes 4-5-7, L. Furst 5-7, L. Furst 3-10, M. Gettel 5-6-10.

WEDNESDAY NITE MEN

Unionville 1/18/95
 Porky's 11
 FBI Guys 9
 Paul's Mkt. 9
 Trapper John's 8
 Hare Shop 6
 American Legion 4
 Ed's Bar 1
 Sattler's Law 0
 High team series and game: FBI Guys 2716-992.
 High individual series and game: J. Kata 604-234, J. Gokley 596-238, R. Strieter 220, T. Balzer 590-213.

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES

Pigeon Lanes 1-18
 Damm's, Inc. 9
 Cloud of Dust Ceramics .. 8
 Niebel Ptg. & Htg. 7
 Finkbeiner Farm Equip. ... 7
 McCormick Motors 6
 Bay Port State Bank 6
 Pigeon Telephone 5
 Bay Port Construction ... 5
 Gumbly's 3
 Bay View Country Inn 3
 High team series and game: Damm's, Inc. 2135 (745), McCormick Motors 2133 (778), Gumbly's 2131 (755), Finkbeiner Farm Equip. 2106 (711), Niebel Ptg. & Htg. 773, Cloud of Dust Ceramics 761, Pigeon Telephone 730, Bay View Country Inn 717, Bay Port Construction 712.
 High individual scores: B. Wroblewski 513 (197), A. Gotham 494 (177), G. Finkbeiner 490 (178), R. Albrecht 478 (171), W. Dubs 473 (178), S. Kuhl 196, B. Anklam 177, S. McLean 176, K. Christner 176, L. Dast 176, T. Henne 172, J. Abbott 171.
 Splits: 3-6-7-8-10 S. Kuhl; 3-10 D. Yahn, M. Harder, D. Deming, L. Neal, P. Holt; 5-6 D. Deming; 4-5 W. Dubs; 2-7 R. Seemann; 4-5-7 K. Christner.

THURSDAY NITES

Pigeon Lanes 1-19
 Gerry's Distributing 14
 Michigan Directory 11
 Lee's Landscaping 7
 Village Barber 6
 Clark Hardware 6
 J&B Ptg. & Htg. 6
 High team series and game: Gerry's Distributing 2267 (770-769), Village Barber & Styling 2127, Lee's Landscaping 2112, J&B Ptg. & Htg.
 High individual scores: N. Lixie 539 (206), D. Swartzendruber 512 (196), D. Deming 495 (202), E. Gunden 489 (170), B. Smith 183, M. Ropp 181, C. Damm 177, B. Graf 175, G. Smith 172.

ELKTON THURS.

NIGHT LADIES 1-19
 Haiat Flowers 7
 Elkton Food Center 5
 Echelon Kennels 2
 Ron's Party Store 2
 High team series and game: Haiat Flowers 1698, Ron's Party Store 600.
 High individual scores: D. Schuette 468, P. Kelleman 175.
 Splits: 5-7 5-6-10 J. Rogers; 7-8 D. Schuette.

TUESDAY CLASSIC

Pigeon Lanes 1-17
 Farm Crest Foods 10
 Dutch Kettle 9
 Osentoski Farm Equip. ... 7
 Peoples Choice Mkt. 5
 Pigeon Lumber 4
 High team series and game: Farm Crest Foods 2729, Pigeon Lumber 985.
 High individual scores: T. Koch 617 (226), L. Smith 615 (227-201), R. Koch 581 (217-209), B. Parrish 215, R. Elbing 212, K. Engelhardt 206.

MONDAY LADIES

Pigeon Lanes 1/16
 Split Makers 11
 Caseville Sm. Anim. Cl. ... 8
 Caseville IGA 8
 Meyersieck-Bussema FH 7 Gascho Furniture 7
 Beachy Eggs 7
 V&B Crafts 7
 Town & Country Beauty .. 5
 Terra 5
 LaFave Steel 3
 Pigeon Lanes 3
 High team series and game: Split Makers 1762, Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home 654.
 High individual scores: J. Sypniewski 517, T. Lewandowski 209.
 Splits: 2-7-10 C. Pascoe; 2-5-7 P. Given; 3-10 B. Anklam, B. Diller, J. Sypniewski (2), P. Reinas; 2-7 S. Meyersieck, N. DePorter, J. Christie, D. Deming; 4-5 F. Carria.

SUN. NITE GOODTIMERS

Unionville 1/8/95
 Norrington-Vermeersch .. 4
 Singer-Strieter 3
 Coones-Aumock 3
 Sakon-Barrigar 2
 Achenbach-Strieter 2
 Gokoey-Spiekerman 1
 Lowthian-Karnath 1
 Thomas-Southgate 0
 High team series and game: Singer-Strieter 2028-732.
 Women's high individual series and game: G. Singer 524-227, A. Vermeersch 494-191, K. Lowthian 492-186.
 Men's high individual series and game: R. Strieter 555-215, T. Lowthian 554-215, J. Gokley 530, L. Vermeersch 525-200, B. Singer 503.
 Splits: R. Coones 4-5-7 & 5-6-10.

THURSDAY NITE MEN'S

Unionville 1/12/95
 Sebewaing Auto 8
 McAlpine Ins. 7
 Trapper John's 7
 Ed's Bar 4
 Paul's Serv/Mkt 4
 Roy's Citgo 4
 Trapper Jr. 1
 High team series and game: McAlpine Ins. 2773-1032.
 High individual series and game: D.

MONDAY MAJOR

Pigeon Lanes 1/16
 J.O. Wurst 12
 Handicap 10
 Damm's, Inc. 10
 Edward D. Jones 7
 Lee's Landscaping 6
 Pigeon Lanes 5
 C.D. Sandblasting 5
 Bay Port State Bank 4
 High team series and game: Handicap 2743 (927).
 High individual scores: L. Smith 654 (232-219-203), D. Parrish 619 (224-200), R. Ignatowski 560 (200), K. Schember 214, M. Rathje 211, N. Gladych 203, B. Rollo 202.

BANTAMS

Unionville 1/14/95
 Bradley Vandiver 26
 Jason Goslin 21
 Amy Matthews 18
 Sarah Koepf 18
 Ashley Matthews 13
 Abby Joles 12
 Justin Goslin 12
 High individual series and game: A. Matthews 83.

SUN. WHOLLY ROLLERS

Unionville 1/15/95
 Sakon/Goslin 4 0
 Sy/Mathews 4 0
 Sella/Weinlander 4 0
 Schember/Rasch 3 1
 O'Hare/O'Hare 3 0
 Adams/vanHoost 0 4
 Matthews/Mascorro 0 4
 Sakon/Sakon 0 4
 High team series and game: Sakon/Goslin 1915-673, Sella/Weinlander 1872-657, Sy/Mathews 1863-653.
 Women's high individual series and game: D. Goslin 482-177, K. Strieter 478, S. Sakon 451-167, C. Sy 172.
 Men's high individual series and game: M. Schember 559-197, 183; J. Matthews 502-187, Sakon 495.
 Splits: C. Sakon 4-5-7, T. Sakon 2-7, A. Sakon 5-7, L. Sella 5-10.

TUESDAY NITE LADIES

Unionville 1/17/95
 Lee's Own 10
 Trappers 8
 FBI Gals 7
 Hare Shop 6
 Paul's Serv/Mkt 6
 Ed's Bar 5
 VanBevern's 5
 Socier's 2
 High team series and game: FBI Gals 2217-786.
 High individual series and game: D. Schmidt 511-199, B. Linzner 471-211, V. VanHoost 190, R. Rasch 171, A. Meyers 164.

USA SR. CITZ. FRI. MIXED

Sebewaing 1/13/95
 Deisler's 8 0
 Kundinger & Kroll 5 2
 Mutual Savings 5 3
 Balzer Ins. 3 5
 Ben Franklin 2 6
 High team series and game: Kundinger & Kroll 1661-595.
 Women's high individual series and game: E. Schmidt 462-171, 146, 145; R. Bush 437-168, 141; H. Krauss 436-167, 157; D. Gettel 149, 146; B. Nichols 147.
 Men's high individual series and game: H. Pates 502-172, 166, 164; L. Heckroth 445-165; C. Adams 147.
 Splits: S. Pierce 2-7.

MONDAY NITE SLAMMERS

Sebewaing 1/16/95
 Tree Haven 10 4
 Scheurer Hoop 10 4
 People's Choice 9 5
 Sattler's Stars 9 5
 Sparty's 5 9
 Millerwise TV 5 9
 Ben Franklin 7 10
 High individual series and game: M. Eisengruber 517-211, E. Saenz 517-177, L. Rathje 484-182, Y. Ball 453-206, N. Pommerenke 203, F. Hornbacher & V. Story 187, L. Eberlein 178, K. Kohltz 175, C. Tashner 172, G. Vasquez & K. Ignash 170.
 Splits: B. Graf 5-10 & 2-7, F. Hornbacher, J. Truemmer, K. Prime & V. Story 3-10; C. Krupa & K. Hoeh 5-6, D. McCain 8-10.

WOMAN'S MON. NITE "A"

Sebewaing 1/16/95
 Bay Shore Bar 12
 Four Rollers 12
 Tri County 10
 Go Getters 4
 Happy Campers 4
 Carrie's Canvas 0
 High team series and game: Bay Shore Bar 2227-755, Happy Campers 2222-809.
 High individual series and game: G. Hoegg 535-193, 191, P. Vaughan 511-192, 185; G. Vasquez 499-191, C. Guilds 493-189, S. Kuhl 192, S. Stevenson 180.
 Splits: R. Werschky & S. Lenz 2-7, D. Wenzel 2-7 & 5-7, J. Ewald 3-10 (2), A. Kroll 3-10.

MONDAY NIGHT LADIES

Unionville 1-16-95
 American Legion Aux 4219
 Thomas Marine 6
 Schmidt's 6
 Deisler's 3
 High individual series and game: B. Coones 499-172, E. Schmidt 491-199, L. Sattler 482-178, D. Schaler 484.
 Splits: L. Hemerline 5-6-10.

SUN. MIXED ZOMBIES

Sebewaing 1/15/95
 Ewald/Werschky 39
 Stevenson/Tallman
 /Vaughan 37
 Myers/Wiltse 35
 Vandiver/Vogel 34
 Terrill/Myers 31
 Gaeth/Schultz 28
 Bauer/Buniack/Kuhl 26
 Gregory/Kroll 22
 High team series and game: Stevenson/Tallman/Vaughan 2027-721.
 Women's high individual series and game: P. Vaughan 451-191, J. Schultz 498-195, L. Kroll 465-180.
 Men's high individual series and game: R. Werschky 576-203, 199; P. Terrill 555-202, 189; D. Myers 562-199, 185; D. Wiltse 555-199, 189; P. Schultz 541-198, 190; N. Gaeth 531-180, K. Vaughan 203.
 Splits: J. Ewald 5-6, T. Myers 5-7, R. Werschky 5-9-10.

WOMEN'S MIDWEST POOL LEAGUE

1/17/95
 Bay Port 40
 Pop's 39
 Bud's 31
 Pigeon 30
 Sparty's 29
 Ed's Bar 24
 Ralph's 24
 George's 23

MEN'S MIDWEST POOL LEAGUE

1/18/95
 Pigeon 30
 Gagetown 27
 George's 25
 Bud's 24
 Ralph's 21
 Ed's Bar 17

MIDWEST DART LEAGUE

1/16/95
 Trapper's 51
 Sparty's 49
 Hotel 45
 Gagetown 40
 Ed's 40
 Sugar Shack 15

WEDNESDAY P.M. LADIES

Sebewaing 1/18/95
 Lucky Strikes 14
 Four Rollers 12
 Tri County 10
 Go Getters 4
 High team series and game: Tri County 1798-672.
 High individual series and game: D. Wether 558-213, 191, 154; H. Schaler 463-190, C. Bauer 450-158, 153; M. Drasch 432-157, J. Fievert 420-161; D. Wenzel 416-167, M. Elanbaum 404, S. Sherman 166, A. Kroll 153.
 Splits: J. Collins 4-5-7, 2-7; D. Wenzel 3-10, M. Sigmund 2-7 & M. Draschil 2-7, H. Schaler 8-10, J. Ewald 9-10.

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 Myers/Wiltse 32
 Vandiver/Vogel 29
 Gaeth/Schultz 26
 Terrill/Myers 26
 Bauer/Buniack/Kuhl 24
 Gregory/Kroll 20
 High team series and game: Myers/

WITSE 1945-680.

Women's high individual series and game: J. Schultz 470-182, P. Vaughan 465-172, P. Wiltse 458, R. Werschky 457-203.
 Men's high individual series and game: J. Bauer 532-201, D. Wiltse 541-185, 183; T. Vandiver 527-194, R. Werschky 501-176.
 Splits: F. Gregory & N. Gaeth 3-10, J. Ewald 5-6-10.

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1/17/95
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Local news

Arnold and Ruth Nimtz of Sebewaing recently returned from a three-week holiday vacation visiting their son, Mark Nimtz and family, in Escondido, CA. While there Nimtzs toured the Richard Nixon Library in Yorba Linda, CA and saw Nixon's birthplace and burial spot. They visited with Gerald and Eleanor Yutzi and other relatives and friends and attended church services at Grace Lutheran Church in Escondido where son Mark has been minister of pastoral care for nine years.

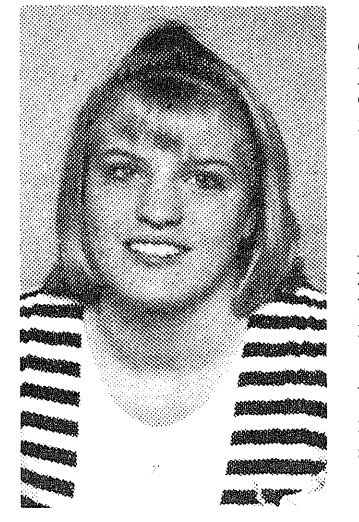
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Achievements



Ruth Schollaert, daughter of Alice Schollaert and the late Alfred Schollaert, has been named Wendale - Gageton High School's "Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation" leadership winner. Each year the Foundation (HOBY) provides leadership seminars as "America's Incentive System." Sophomores are eligible, giving them a chance to talk with business leaders in groups and one-on-one, for motivation and development as future leaders, according to Owen-Gage's HOBY sponsor Les Packard. Date for this year's seminar will be announced soon. Schollaert has three sisters and six brothers. She likes to listen to music and babysit for her cousins.

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Synod's Concordia University System of 10 colleges and universities. Founded in 1963, Concordia-Ann Arbor offers programs of study in teacher education, general liberal arts, pre-seminary studies, business and specially designed degree-completion opportunities for working adults.

Robert Ruiz de Castilla, son of Dr. and Mrs. Pedro Ruiz de Castilla of Pigeon, is on the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1994-95 school year at Hope College, Holland. To be named to the Dean's List a student must have a minimum 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. Hope College is a four-year, co-educational, liberal arts college with an enrollment of 2,825 men and women and is affiliated with the Reformed Church in America. Ruiz de Castilla is a graduate of Caseville High School.

A number of local students are recognized for having earned a 3.5 or higher grade point average at Michigan State University, following the completion of fall semester, 1994. **CASEVILLE:** Jamie Jensen, Accounting. **ELKTON:** Kristina Clunis, Food

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Annual commencement ceremonies will be Friday, May 5 in McMorran Arena, Downtown Port Huron.

Taylor University in Fort Wayne, IN is pleased to announce that Pigeon resident **Brian Beachy** has been accepted to the Fort Wayne campus for the fall term. Beachy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beachy of Pigeon. He will graduate from Laker High School this May.

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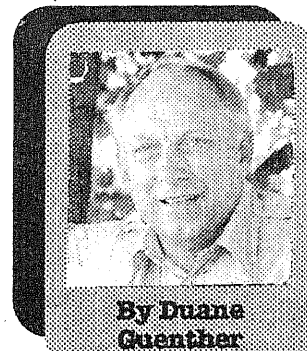
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Winter campfires

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Anyone who has read Jack London's "To Build a Fire" can readily understand the consequences of not having one in 60-degree below weather.



By Duane Guenther

But, that wasn't the case to-night.

This fire was more of a convenience than a necessity, and we looked forward to building it properly and nursing it through the long winter night.

The winter trip had begun as a dare, was nurtured by a bet, and maintained by a couple of young, male egos.

"You wouldn't make it through the night with that Army surplus rag!" a classmate had mocked at the conclusion of a college speech class.

I had just finished an assignment by giving an oral and visual presentation of winter survival techniques picked up while serving my country in Europe for the past couple of years.

One of my props had been a mummy-styled, down sleeping bag I had smuggled home in a duffel bag. When I explained to my loud-mouthed friend that I had spent several, below freezing nights in this "surplus rag," to which he was referring.

"Prove it!" he responded.

Those were fighting words—or in this case—belting words.

The event took place near the edge of a mid-Michigan lake. The witness, who would verify that I did indeed spend the entire, below freezing night, in my down sleeping bag, was none other than Doak, my regular hunting and fishing buddy.

Doak was one of those completely honest dudes you run into every now and then, and when I suggested that he witness the bet, "old loud-mouth" was eager to agree.

the campfire and larger logs were added as needed.

The whole process had taken a little over 20 minutes to complete and soon the flames licked at the darkening sky and began to settle into a glowing bed of coals.

Although we had a Coleman stove in the trunk of the car, we had decided to use the campfire for cooking as well as heat.

While Doak moved away from camp to gut the trout, I was busy slicing up potatoes and onions in a big, black cast iron frying pan we had lugged from our apartment.

Balanced on one of the andirons, and supported on the other side by a fresh log, the pan began to sputter and spat as it ate away the dollop of lard dropped in its middle.

Once the potatoes and onions had fried down, Doak placed the trout, lightly floured, into the same pan.

It simmered for a few more minutes and was then devoured by a couple of hungry, winter campers.

We ate from the frying pan and when we finished dishwashing amounted to wiping

What he didn't know was that Doak would probably sleep outside with me just for the fun of it.

Instead of wasting the entire day doing nothing, Doak and I took along some lightweight fishing gear and had a glorious afternoon fighting and landing several feisty rainbows from the lake.

With fish as the main course of our evening menu, we set about preparing our winter camp.

We had decided that we would not use a tent, and instead had pitched a large, canvas lean-to between a couple of saplings.

The lean-to would not only act as a windbreak, but would also catch heat from the reflector fire we had planned to build.

There were plenty of blow-downs scattered around our campsite and Doak quickly picked out one of the newest and whacked off several 4-foot chunks with his axe.

We positioned two strong stakes at the back of the fire and laid the logs Doak had cut, one on top of the other, against the two stakes. This wall of logs was slanted to the back, with the largest on the bottom and the smallest on top, to prevent tipping forward.

A couple of short, thick logs, from the same tree, were laid with the ends against the bottom log to form a crude, but effective andirons. A well built pyramid of bark, twigs, and small sticks completed

ing it out with a newspaper and licking off the spoons. We built the fire up, and began to prepare our resting place for the night.

The tail of the tarp had been folded forward to give us a canvas floor, and upon this Doak and I placed first, our air mattresses, and then our down bags. There was little

doubt that we would make it through the night, so we settled back and enjoyed the winter campfire.

There is something about a fire in the deep woods in wintertime. Stacked with "night-wood," its flames sent a pleasant glow of warmth to the furthest corner of the lean-to.

Doak and I spent a long time staring into the colored flames and flickering shadows and later both confessed that we shared some deep instinctive contentment left over from a prehistoric time.

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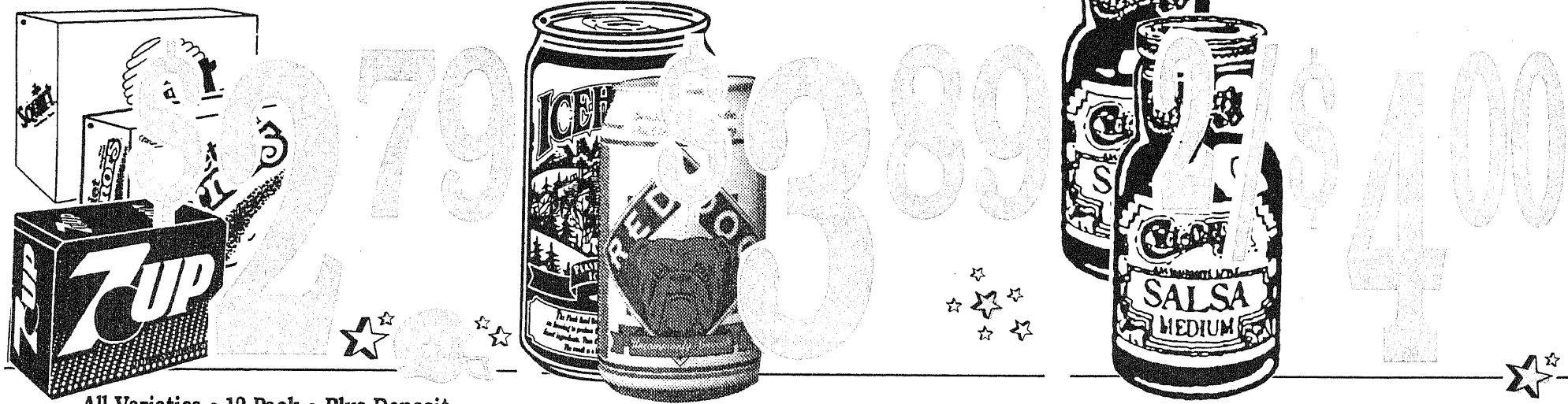
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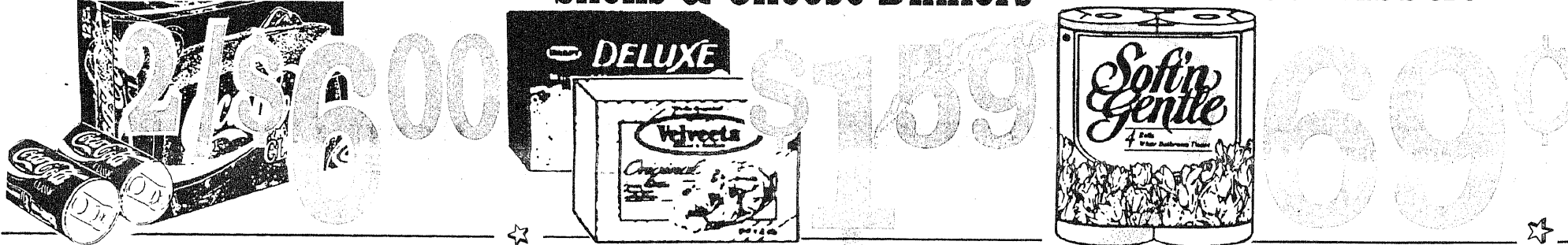
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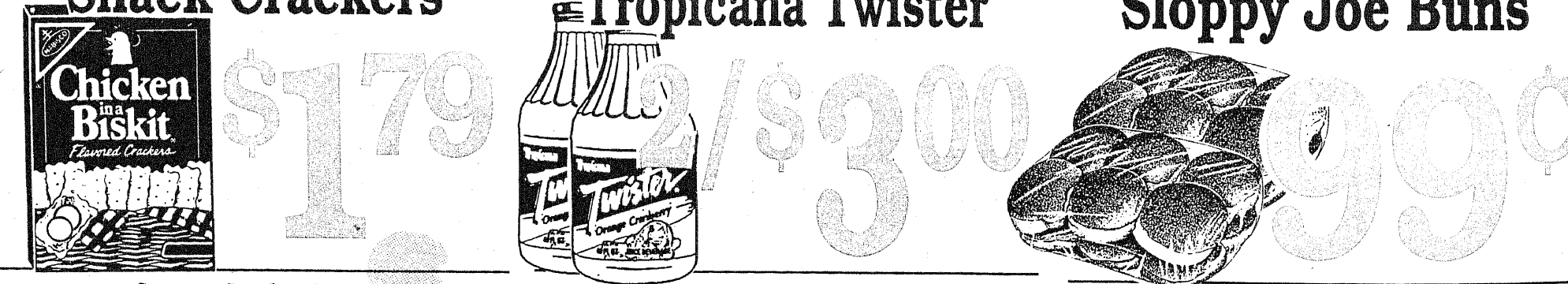
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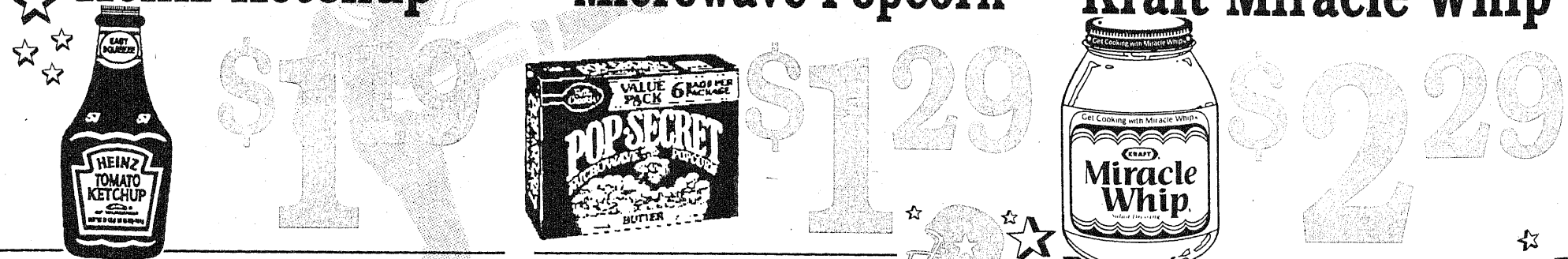
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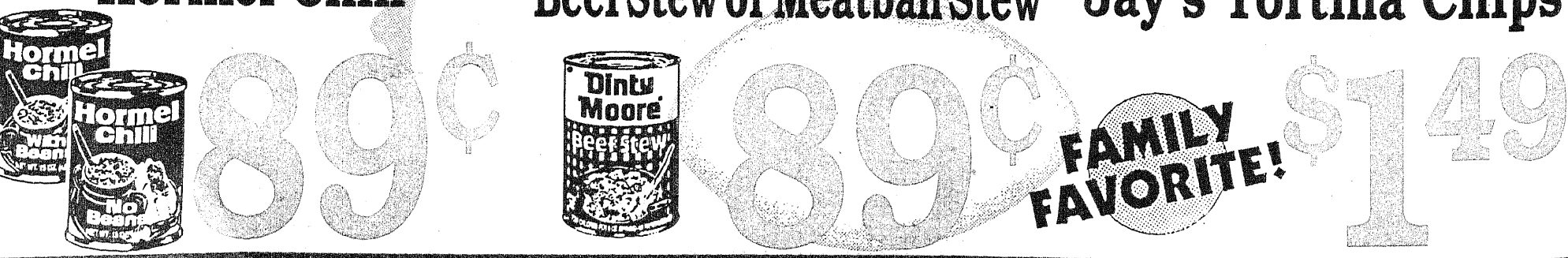
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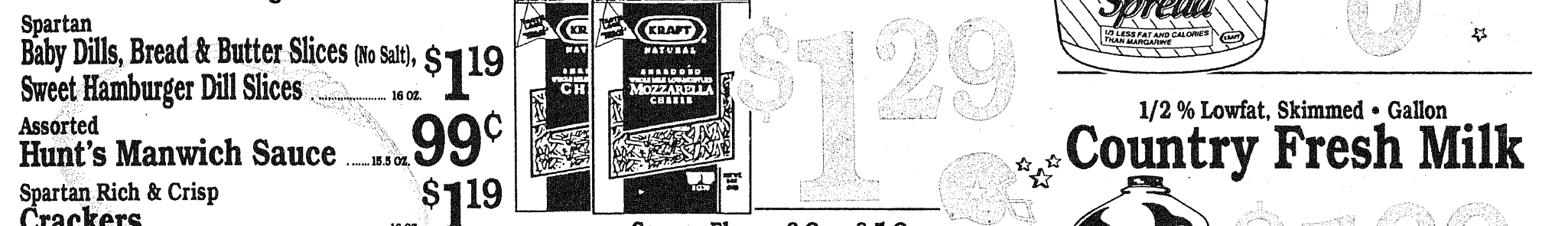
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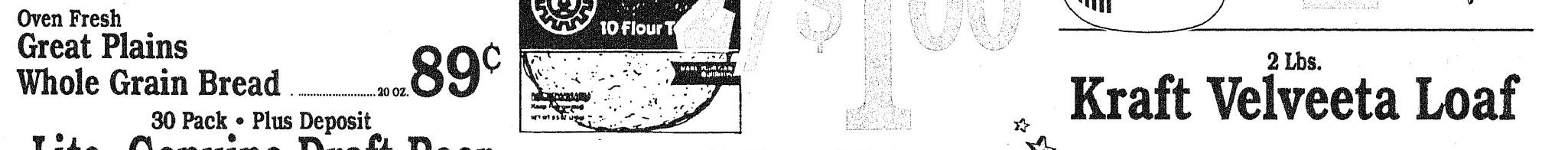
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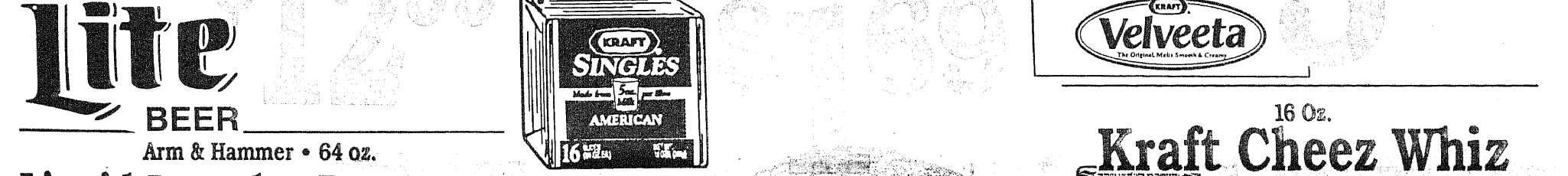
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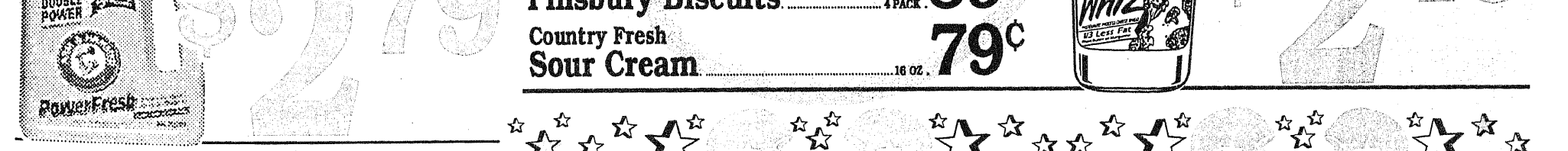
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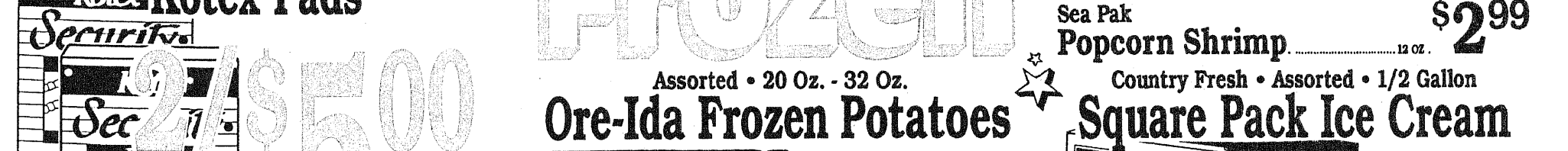
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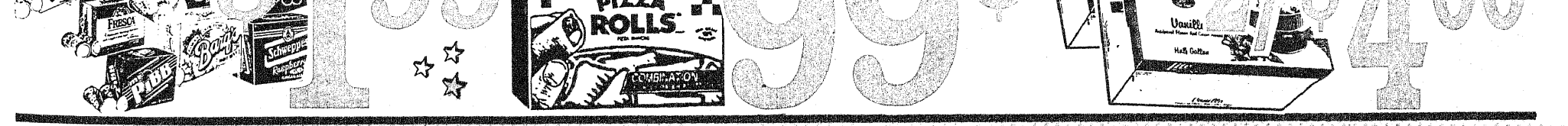
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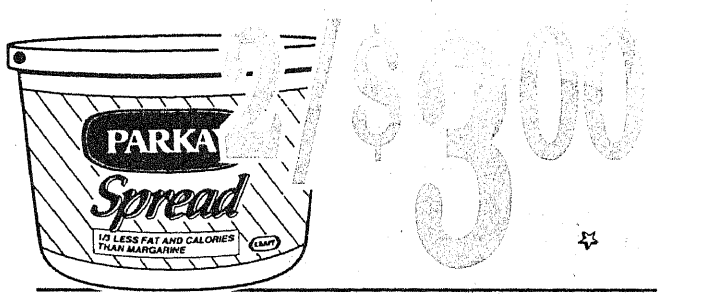
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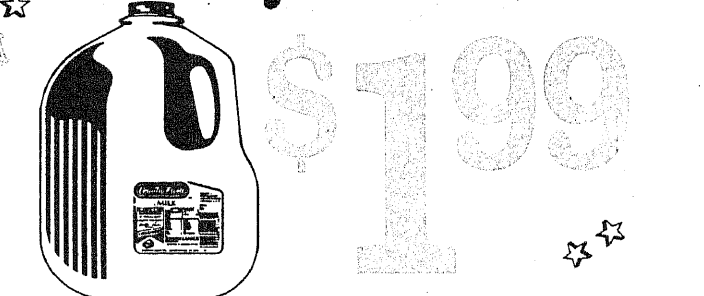
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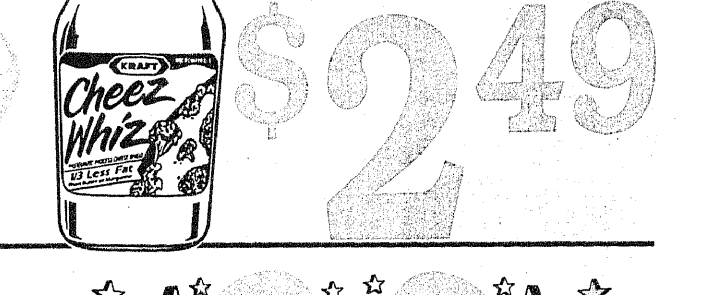
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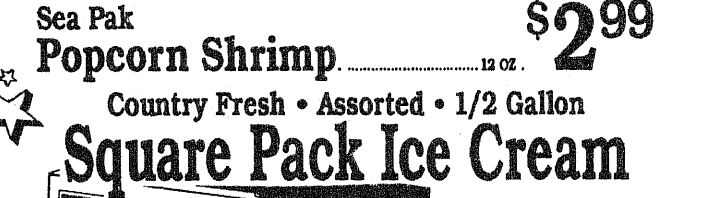
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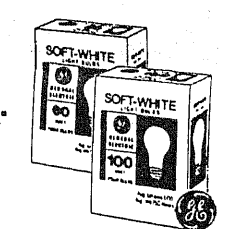


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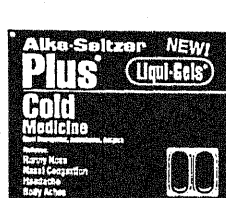
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Dash pepper
Pimento strips
Assorted fresh vegetables

Preheat oven to 350°F. Using serrated knife, cut and remove thin oval slice (5x3 inches) from top of bread. Remove soft bread from center of loaf, leaving 1/2-inch thick shell; set shell aside. Cut soft bread into 1-inch cubes. Place cubes on baking pan. Bake 5-10 minutes or until toasted. Meanwhile, heat butter in medium saucepan until melted; stir in flour until smooth. Return to heat; bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Boil 1 minute or until thickened. Add cheeses and pepper; stir until cheese is melted. Place bread shell on baking pan. Pour cheese mixture into bread shell; cover loosely with foil. Bake 20-25 minutes or until heated through. Arrange pimento strips over top of dip to resemble stitching on a football. Serve with toasted bread cubes and fresh vegetables.

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Thumb Club News

OWENDALE WOMEN'S CLUB

The Jan. 16 meeting was hosted at the home of Jeannette McDonald and two guests were welcomed, Jeannine Ziehm and Sherry Grika. Mrs. Grika from The Doll House in Bad Axe presented a program on doll collecting, sharing some from her own collection and that of McDonald's. Other members bringing dolls or bears were

Janet Retford, Alice Ricker and Arlene Enderle. Also sharing were Joyce Sheldon, Linda Roe and Bonnie Gaeth, who brought dolls from their childhood.

President Sheldon conducted the business meeting. A donation of \$100 was given for new championship sports banners in the Owen-Cage gym. It was reported that Valentine fruit boxes will be packed in February for shut-ins and seniors. Members were asked

to be thinking about ideas for purchasing playground equipment for the Village Park.

The door prize was won by Retford and Sheldon purchased the auction item. Desert and homemade apple pie were served by the hostess and co-hostess Arlene Enderle.

CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN GUILD

The Chandler Presbyterian Guild met for a luncheon at the home of Marge McPhee. Alberta Nelson was co-hostess. Yearbooks were completed for 1995. A get-well card was sent to Marveline Richards, who was in a car accident. Meetings will resume in April with Eleanor Wilson as hostess.

Marguerite Rodgers celebrated her 91st birthday at dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dufty. Bernie Harrison was also a guest.

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

Seventy-two members were present when Caseville retirees got together Jan. 17. President Bill Vallance led members in the Pledge.

Thanked for early bird goodies were Betsy Kirtek, Marge Heckman, Marion Bensing, Estelle Budrick, Elsa Kerrand Susan Reynolds.

Welcomed back were Les and Hazel Simmons, Henry Zakrzewski and Joe Garant, who underwent gall bladder surgery last week.

Happy Birthday to Onalee Ewald and Happy Anniversary to Julian (Sully) and Marie Paljanowski.

Lillian Hunter of Allen Home Care took 29 blood pressures, assisted by Ella Dunning.

The club will celebrate its 20th anniversary on Jan. 24 (today) with past presidents invited to the potluck lunch. The meat will be furnished by the club and members are invited to bring a dish to pass.

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Third Vice President Charles Willis welcomed 28 members to the Jan. 17 meet-

ing. A special guest was Mary Lou Pulaskey. Willis offered the table prayer before the potluck meal.

The afternoon session was opened with the singing of "America," followed by the Pledge. The Birthday Song was sung for Jean Hyttinen and Mickie Turcsak. The anniversary of Harry and Marilyn Renn was saluted.

A get-well card was signed for Hubert Schaak. A sympathy card was signed for the family of Orville Eidt. Plans for a 25th anniversary celebration in April are underway.

Guest speaker Pulaskey explained the Main Street Messenger, a telephone with many special services.

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Third Vice President Charles Willis welcomed 26 members and guest, Marilyn Smithers, to the Jan. 10 meeting of Elkton Senior Citizens. Rita Dunaj was welcomed back after a long absence.

Twenty-three blood pressures were taken by Mrs. Smithers.

The birthday song was sung for the birthdays of Gretta Grigg, Lois Hewitt, Agnes Moran and Rose Campbell. The anniversary song was sung for Gerald and Maida Fuller.

Minutes of the December 13 meeting were read and approved. A memorial was received in memory of Mayme Kasserman.

Greetings were received from Phil and Kay Walker.

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This year's Coming Home theme is "The Pirates of the Caribbean." Daily spirit activities include Cartoon Day, Class Color and Crazy Hair Day, Inside Out Day, College Day and Red and White Spirit Day, hall decorating and pep assemblies. Sports events during the week include a volleyball game at Peck, varsity basketball on Tuesday vs. Owen-Gage, volleyball hosting North Huron, with junior high basketball at Akron-Fairgrove, and the basketball game Friday evening against Peck.

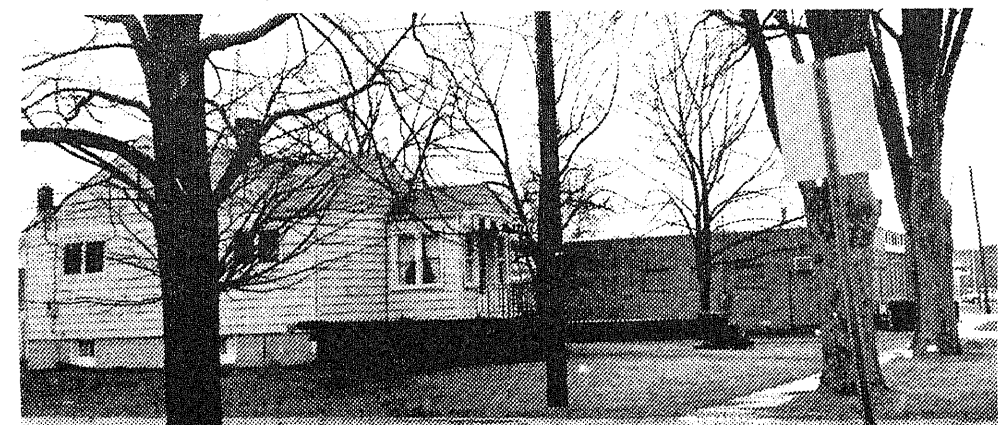
Class representatives for the Coming Home Court are freshmen Kristen Roth and Jason Gettel, sophomores Carrie Diehl and Chad Bieri and juniors Karla Pittenger and Nicholas Bednerek.

The Coming Home Prince and Princess will be chosen from among seniors Amie Cieslinski, Tim Gaertner, Stephanie Maust, Josh Powell, Mique Partlow and Dale Ruth.

Following the Friday night basketball game, a dance sponsored by the Student Council, will be held until 11:30 p.m.



CASEVILLE'S COMING HOME COURT includes, front from left, Carrie Diehl, Stephanie Maust, Mique Partlow, Amie Cieslinski, Karla Pittenger and Kristen Roth. In the rear are Chad Bieri, Tim Gaertner, Josh Powell, Dale Ruth, Nick Bednerek and Jason Gettel. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO



THERE WILL BE one less home in Pigeon, when the vacant residence just east of the Pigeon Post Office is moved out. Workers are waiting for the ground to freeze again before moving the small home, owned by Ed and Neal Eichler.

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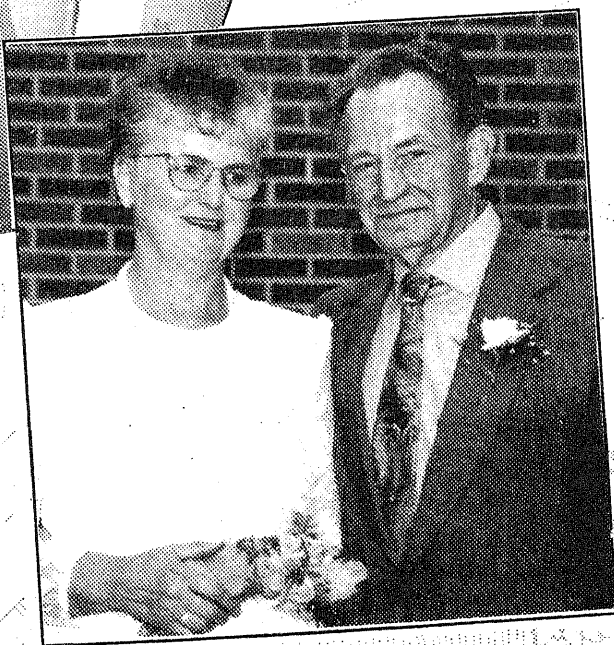
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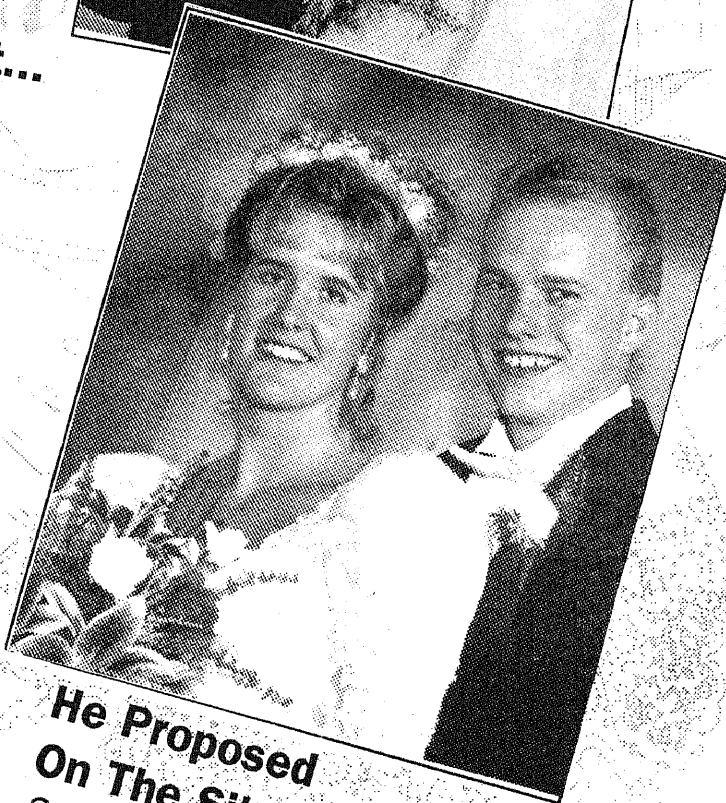
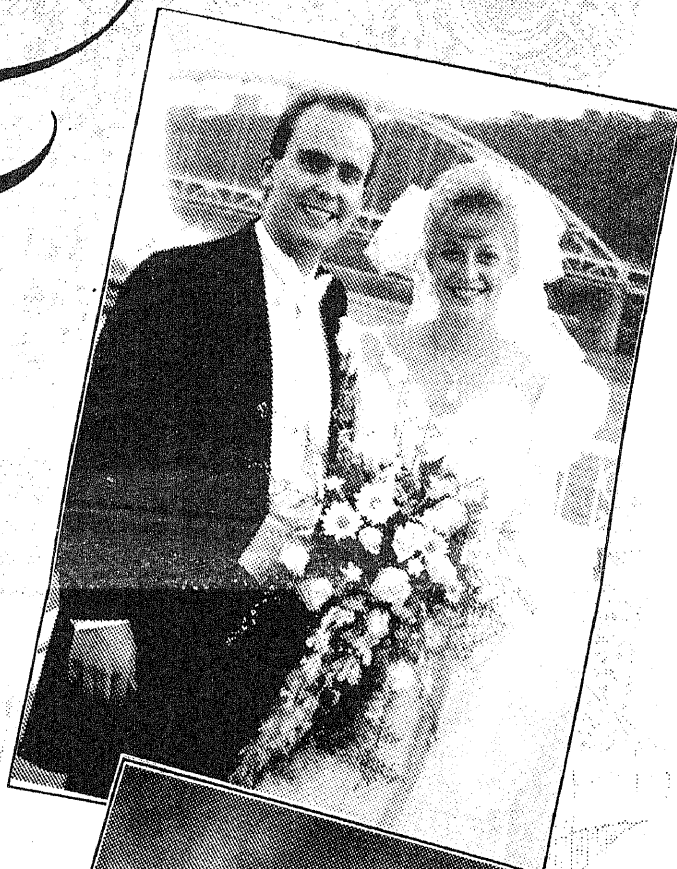
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Couple finds love on a riverboat!

By SALLY RUMMEL
They were New Jersey residents, using a Michigan minister and getting married in Pennsylvania.

And they didn't get married in a church, courthouse or backyard.

When Pigeon resident Teri Damm married college sweetheart Mark Henry, friends and family feted them where the Mononghela River and the Allegheny River meet to join the Ohio River — aboard the riverboat "Party Liner."

The skyline of Pittsburgh formed a romantic, memorable backdrop and on-again, off-again rain didn't dampen the spirits of the 175 who attended.

While friends and relatives scratched their heads at the logistics of getting married in Pittsburgh, it made perfect sense to the engaged couple. **After all**, Teri and Mark both were working and living in New Jersey following their career dreams after graduating from Michigan

State University. And all of their extended family lived in Michigan, with Teri having grown up in Pigeon all of her life, the daughter of Robert and Karen Damm, and Mark having been raised in southeastern Michigan.

Where best to meet — but right in the middle? **But the biggest** reason for getting married in Pittsburgh was the riverboat itself, and all that it meant to the couple. They had weathered some

rocky times together and on Labor Day weekend of 1990, Mark was meeting his mother in Pittsburgh and brought Teri along, to see what path their relationship should take.

Mark picked up a brochure about a dinner cruise aboard

the riverboat, they spent a very romantic evening — and from then on, the riverboat became their favorite "special" destination as a newly-reunited couple.

Mark popped the question to Teri on Labor Day weekend, 1991 at — you guessed it

— the riverboat, and exactly one year later, they recited their vows there.

With Pittsburgh about six or seven hours by car from both Michigan and New Jersey, Teri and Mark found that the **Story continues on Page 31**



THE WEDDING OF Teri Damm and Mark Henry was like "one big party," as this photo from that special Labor Day weekend event in (Sept. 6, 1992) shows, in Pittsburgh...



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Labor Day is special

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people who really wanted to come DID come, and the extended holiday weekend became a huge party enjoyed by people who wanted to share this special time with the couple.

And Teri and Mark found they were able to truly enjoy all their guests, many of them whom arrived on Saturday, well in advance of the Sunday 6 p.m. vows and stayed with them at the Marriott.

While pouring rain had

dashed their hopes for a sunny late summer wedding, the deluge did stop right before the ceremony took place and the couple and their guests were able to enjoy a riverboat cruise from 6 to 9 p.m. and a dock-side reception from 9 to 12.

And instead of throwing rice at the couple, Teri and Mark's friends blew bubbles from the second deck and Teri remembers feeling like she was part of "The Lawrence Welk Show!"

Now, two years later, Teri and Mark look at back at the uniqueness of their wedding and advise other couples to "Enjoy yourself at your own wedding, no matter what."

Having recently re-located to the Lansing/Williamston area, they're expecting their first child in June, so obviously their riverboat wedding provided them with a romantic starting point from which to begin their married life.



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New attitudes for couples

Brides-to-be are increasingly independent. The number of virgins is dwindling. The prevalence — and impact — of divorce and the AIDS threat have redefined how couples view fidelity.

These findings and more are revealed in a Bride's magazine survey. Nearly 3,000 readers responded to the "Mate Expectations" 1994 survey, and, a comparison with a similar survey conducted by Bride's 10 years ago illustrates what a difference a decade makes.

One major addition: This year, the editors asked grooms as well as brides for their thoughts.

Here, some of the most significant, trend-watching results of 1983 brides versus brides today, as well as lively "she says/he says" opinions from the current survey:

■ Average age of brides: 22.5 in 1983, 25 today (the grooms' age inched up from 25.9 to 26.)

■ Percentage of brides who lived alone before marrying increased from 43% in 1983 to 53% in 1994.

■ Brides who had dated a married man: 21% a decade ago, 15% today.

■ Number of virgins: In 1983, almost one in five; in 1994 one in 15.

■ A major shift in organized religious preference: Percentage of couples who selected "other preference" as their religion nearly doubled to more than 25%, perhaps reflecting the rise in New Age Philosophies since 1983.

■ Brides from divorced homes: 19% in 1983, 32% today.

■ Brides who characterize parents' marriage as "very happy": 43% in 1983, 30%

in 1994. ■ Brides treated for sexually transmitted disease: Question not asked in 1983, one in 10 reported being treated in 1994.

What do couples fight about? More than two out of five brides and grooms cite money, financial goals and saving/spending styles as sources of conflict. Former partners ranked second as a source of friction.

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2 Schember brothers find happiness in second marriages...later in life

By SALLY RÜMMELE

Earl was born in Elktion. Doris was born in Unionville. Both Ken and Lucille grew up in Elktion, and even dated a couple of times when they were teenagers. But both Ken and Lucille Schember of Elktion and Earl and Doris Schember of Gagetown — two brothers out of a family of 10 — fell in love with other people years ago, raised their own families and didn't find each other until later in life — when death or divorce had taken their first spouses.

While Ken and Lucille Schember have had 11 1/2 years together "the second time around," Earl and Doris Schember just met last June, married in October and are "still honeymooning." But both couples have shared the joy of finding love again and in some ways are enjoying themselves more than they ever did "the first time around."

KEN & LUCILLE
Ken was 59 and Lucille was 53 when they married in August, 1983. Both had been widowed for a long time when they met again through his niece who acted as "matchmaker," inviting Ken over to Lucille's house when she was over there for pizza. They had their first "official" date on March 8, 1981 at the Roundtable Restaurant in Bad Axe, and the rest is history. "I fell in love with him,"

admits Lucille, who had been widowed nine years before she married Ken. "I said to myself, 'this is one great guy.' And his kids liked me!" Both couples agree that the acceptance of their relationship by their children made their romance that much easier to pursue. "The kids said 'Go for it!' when we talked about marriage," says Lucille, who has two grown children. And Ken, who raised three children, two of whom are still living, says, "It made me feel good that her kids treat me like a father and my kids treat her like a mother."

They both say they put pictures up of both families for the sake of the kids — including eight grandchildren — and that "you don't forget the first spouses." Both Ken and Lucille have placed their religious faith first in their priority list, feeling that with God first, everything else seems to fall into place. "If you have the Lord in your life, it helps," says Lucille. "And it takes communication and trust to make a marriage successful. I know he's going to be here for me."

When the couple first got married, Ken continued his work delivering furniture for a company in Detroit, commuting all the way from Elktion while he wife worked as secretary at the Elktion United Methodist Church. He replaced that job with more meaningful "delivery" work a year after they married — delivering Meals on Wheels, which he now delivers three times a week in the Elktion-Owendale-Pigeon-Sebewaing Area. When he's not busy with that, he tinkers in his wood-working shop, crafting windmills, flower boxes and wishing wells. Lucille loves taking care of their home in Elktion and tending to her two birds, a canary and a cockatiel, and in her spare time, enjoys doing craftwork. But both say their most enjoyable time is "just being together." "We're best friends."

EARL & DORIS

With their marriage only a few months old, it wouldn't take much detective work to discover that Earl and Doris Schember are both still enjoying the newness of their relationship. "He writes me love notes," says Doris. "She writes me love notes, too!" responds Earl.

Having grown up just miles apart from Elktion to Uby, the couple are amazed it took his dad in a "Christian Singles" magazine to get them acquainted. "He said he was honest and lonesome, looking for a one-woman relationship," remembers Doris, who had been divorced for over 17 years. Earl had been widowed in February, 1993 after 46 years of marriage when his wife died of cancer, and in the same year, one of his children died from an auto accident that kept him in a coma for six months.

"I was at one hospital tending to my wife and at another tending to my son," recalls Earl, of those difficult days. During their first telephone call on the Tuesday before

Father's Day, 1994, Doris says she felt like she had known him forever and just two weeks after their second date, "we both knew this was it. We both felt that God had answered our prayers." "I had a ring laid-away for her right then," says Earl.

The couple married on Oct. 15, 1994 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Cass City.

with his son as best man and her daughter as matron of honor. Another son gave his mother away and yet another sang for the couple. "We wanted to get married in church and start our marriage off right," says Doris. Earl agreed completely and even became baptized and confirmed into the Lutheran church on Christmas Day, so

that they could worship and be active in church together. Forty of the couple's family and closest friends attended the ceremony, yet even friends who did not see them marry can tell that something very special has happened to both of them. "I still have to pinch myself to see if he's real," says Doris, who has had to accept into

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EARL AND DORIS SCHEMBER got "all dressed up" for this fun portrait after their October, 15, 1994 wedding...

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"I'm used to having to do everything myself, and here Earl wants to do nice things for me all the time." Doris is still getting used to the clean house, done laundry, cars washed and meticulously yard when she gets home from her work day as branch manager at the Gagetown office of First of America Bank. Half of her work time is spent at the Sebewaing branch of First of America, with her banking career having spanned almost three decades.

Happiness goes both ways and many of his friends and family say they've never seen

Earl so happy. "It's like being a kid again," he says.

"We're doing all the things this second time that we didn't do the first time around," says Doris.

That explains their church wedding, their constant attention to the needs of each other and their simple enjoyment of hobbies like walking together, an anticipated garden this year and traveling. "People couldn't understand why we honeymooned with my daughter and son-in-law in Catlinburg, TN, but we had a ball!" says Doris. They're also planning a trip to the Wisconsin Dells this summer, and Earl has already surprised Doris with some unexpected pleasures - like

an Elvis lookalike dinner theater. "He knows I love Elvis!" explains Doris, with a smile. Earl has also enjoyed being somewhat of a father figure to Doris's three children and has been really pleased to be introduced as "Dad."

"We're hoping to have a big family reunion so that both of our families can get together and get to know each other," says Earl.

If happiness is truly contagious, then the people who come into contact with these two Schember brothers and their wives on a daily basis will be happy indeed.

So far it has been a happy beginning, rather than a happy ending, to these two love stories...

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He proposed to her on silver screen

By SALLY RUMMEL

Brent Vogel of Unionville knew he wanted to propose in a special way to his long-time girlfriend and high school sweetheart Holli Gremel of Sebawaing.

When the couple got married on Sept. 17, 1994, what they remember most is his proposal 11 months earlier—on screen with lights, camera and action at Cinema & Suds in Saginaw!

Holli still remembers her shocked reaction when she was sitting down expecting to watch a movie, and saw her boyfriend's face on the screen asking her to marry him.

When she said, "Yes!" all the other patrons at Cinema & Suds clapped and shouted—and the waiters brought out wine and roses.

Friends videotaped her shocked and excited reaction, and the video has become an important memory of their still-new union.

Holli and Brent, both 23, began dating their junior year at USA High School, and while both went their separate ways for college—he at GMU in Flint and she at Saginaw Valley State University—they kept their relationship going and knew they were going to marry someday.

Just four months into their marriage, they say they've adjusted very well to blending their lives and their families, still keeping close ties to her parents, Jim and Judy Gremel of Sebawaing and his parents, Glenn and Janice Vogel of Unionville.

With their wedding still a fresh memory, The News-



THIS FORMAL BRIDAL PORTRAIT of Brent and Holli Vogel shows what happens when boy meets girl!

weekly asked them for advice they would give to couples planning to marry in 1995 and here are a few of their words of wisdom:

■ Have your bridal pictures taken BEFORE the ceremony. Even though it breaks the old tradition of not seeing each other until the bride walks down the aisle, the couple is not pressured to hurry through the pictures to get to the reception and both the bride and groom are at their "freshest" for pictures.

"It even took some of the pre-wedding jitters away to see each other first," says Brent. "We were able to get those emotions behind us early so we could really enjoy the wedding and reception."

■ "ENJOY your whole wedding day," advises Holli, taking tips from a cousin who gave her this bit of wisdom. "Don't worry about the little things that MIGHT go wrong—just enjoy every part of your wedding. It's YOUR day!"

■ Have a video done of your wedding, and include the important parts of both your lives, from baby pictures to dating photos, your engagement pictures, then your wedding.

"Our videographer even included the video of Brent's on-screen proposal, so our wedding video is a very complete history of us as a couple," says Holli. The video can also include music that means something special to

the couple.

■ Use a bus transit service to transport your bridal party together. Holli and Brent used Thumb Area Transit to take their bridal party from their wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Sebawaing to the American Legion Hall in Unionville, and the wedding party had a ball!

Holli also advises people to bring a camera, because they have no pictures of themselves on the bus and it was one of the most enjoyable

parts of their wedding.

■ Speaking of cameras... Holli and Brent supplied wedding guests with disposable cameras at each table at the reception, so many spontaneous pictures were taken that really mean a lot to the couple.

"Friends took all sorts of pictures from their own perspectives, so we have a wide variety of pictures to add to our professional photos that were taken," says Brent, who helped Holli with much of the wedding planning.

"We had seen friends do this at their weddings and it really is a great idea."

While many of the couple's friends have gotten married, the Vogels say that many weekends are still reserved for upcoming weddings and Holli knows that baby showers will be the next thing.

The young Vogels may have years of life experiences ahead of them, but the planning of the wedding itself is behind them and they both have lots of ideas to share with other engaged couples.

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Smith - Power

St. Roch Catholic Church in Caseville was the site of wedding vows spoken between Jodi Marie Power of Caseville and Todd Jerome Smith of Pigeon on Saturday, Sept. 17, 1994.

The Rev. Dennis Kucharczyk officiated the double-ring ceremony which united the children of Michael and Connie Power of Caseville and the son of Fritz and Cindy Smith of Pigeon.

Special wedding music was provided by George and Kim Pittenger of Caseville, accompanied at the piano by Carole Anderson of Pigeon.

The church was decorated with flowers of white magnolias, star gazers, deep pink roses accented with lace ribbon, satin ribbon and greens. A matching unity candle was placed on the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a white chantilly lace-over-satin formal length gown. Her gown featured a scalloped v-neckline, point sleeves with shoulder over-cap, a fitted bodice with schiffli lace sequins and seed pearl appli-

ques and a full ballgown skirt which fell from a basque waistline.

The skirt was trimmed with schiffli lace and fell to a semi-cathedral train. Her headpiece was a semi-length veil with two tiers of netting attached to a headpiece of floral and pearl sprays.

The bride carried a bouquet of stargazer lilies, calla lilies accented with stephanotis, greens and white seed pearls.

The bride's twin sister, Terri Power of Caseville, was maid of honor, assisted by bridesmaids Andrea Smith of Pigeon, sister of the groom and Terri Budek of Midland and Becky Chandler of Caseville.

The bridal attendants wore emerald green tea-length dresses of velvet with a fitted bodice and short puff sleeves and carried crescent bouquets of white magnolias, pink dogwoods and green and ribbon accents, all made by the bride's mother.

Flower girl was Madeline Booth of Port Hope.

Standing up for the groom as

best man was Sean Klosowski of Fraser, assisted by groomsmen Robert Loiming of Colorado Springs, CO, uncle of the bride, Darren Smith of Pigeon, brother of the groom and Drew Booth of Port Hope.

Seating the wedding guests were ushers Jeff Wiechert of Pigeon and Tim Dufty of Caseville, uncle of the groom.

Ringbearer was Aaron Smith of Caseville, son of the couple. The newlyweds greeted 350 guests at a reception held at the Pigeon VFW Hall. Greeters were Bruce and Donna McCormick of Caseville, godparents of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Northwood University, Midland, where she earned a B.A. degree in Business Management. She is currently employed at The Power Agency, Inc., Caseville. Her husband is attending Delta College, where he is studying Criminal Justice, and is employed at Active Industries.

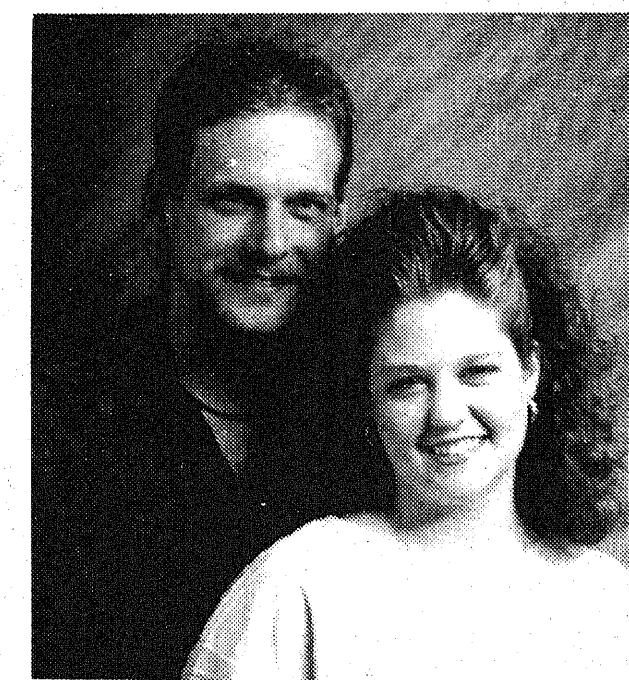
Following a honeymoon trip to Mackinac Island, the couple is making their home in Caseville.

Baptism

Greg Langley and son Sawyer were baptized Sunday, Jan. 15 at the Caseville United Methodist Church by Pastor Gregg Mayberry.

Sponsors were Jerry Langley and Tami Dufty. Grandparents are Dick and Peggy Dufty and Jim and Julie Langley. Great-grandparents are Del Lukasiak and Opal Dufty, Roy and Arlen Langley and John and Jean Guster. Great-great-grandmother is Eva Guster.

Dinner was served at the Dick Dufty cottage on Point Charity Drive. Gifts were presented to the honored.



Demo - Beach

Dennis and Mary Demo of Unionville are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather, to Michael, son of David and Jeannie Beach of Sebawaing.

The bride-elect is a 1994 graduate of Delta College, presently attends Saginaw Valley State University and is employed at Perry Drugs in Essexville.

The groom-elect is a 1992 graduate of ITT of Detroit and is employed at Kundering & Kroll of Sebawaing. A Sept. 23 wedding is planned.

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Couples married long time share their happiness secrets

In honor of its 60th year of service to engaged couples nationwide, *Bride's* magazine spoke with a group not noted for their marital stability: celebrities.

Interviews of these "together twosomes" — ranging from Bob and Dolores Hope to Donna Karan and husband Stephan Weiss — provide the keys for any happy marriage, in or out of the limelight: keeping love alive, finding a balance, learning to share the joys and face challenges side by side.

Bob Hope (comedian, married to Dolores for 60 years): "My schedule is still a busy one, and Dolores keeps reminding me that after 60 years, our six weeks together have been fun!"

Charlton Heston (actor, married to Lydia for 50 years): "Getting the right girl in the first place."

Peter Noone (host of VH-1's "My Generation," married to Mireille for 25 years): "You spend the first 20 years just learning about each other — that's the beauty of it. Now, I'm gone 150 days a year; if the trip is more than three days, I take my wife and child."

Vicki Lawrence (talk show host, married to Al Schultz for 19 years): "Marry your best friend — a best friend can help you through the tough times and make the good times that much better."

Gene Barry (star of CBS-TV's "Burke Law," married to Betty for 49 years): "A major turning point for any marriage occurs when children come into the family — I'd like to think that not only has the marriage been a success, but also that the family has been a success."

Donna Karan (designer, married to Stephan Weiss for 11 years): "Don't take business home with you."

Donny Osmond (singer, married to Debbie for 36 years): "In one word: fidelity. I think a lot of people don't take their marriage vow seriously anymore. And we're careful about how we express frustrations; words can really cut deep."

Dr. Ruth Westheimer (sex therapist/author, married to Fred for 32 years): "The secrets of my long-lasting marriage are knowing when to rely on a good sense of hu-

mor, sharing the joys of watching our children grow up, and now, most especially, dotting together on our grandson Ari."

Patti LaBelle (singer, married to L. Armstead Edwards for 26 years): "Both of us know how to 'turn and switch' and get out of the business head and into the

family head. I've learned that life is too short to let the joy of love and family get pushed aside by anything — including our work."

Erma Bombeck (author/columnist, married to Bill for 45 years): "We have never said anything meaningful to one another in 44 years. We don't compete with one an-

other. When I throw myself around his knees and beg to have him critique my writing, he says, 'No.'"

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