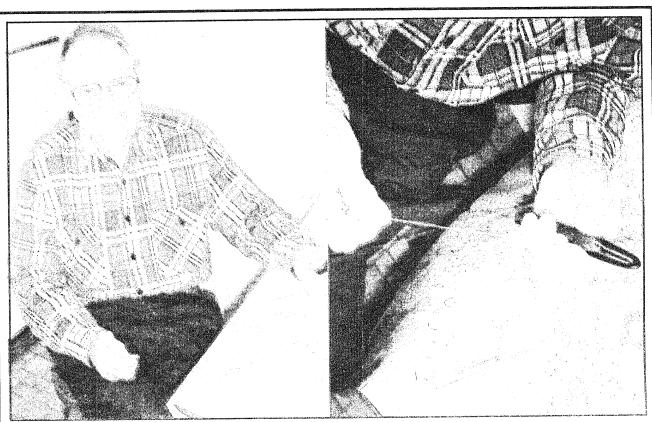
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RETIRED SEBEWAING COMMERCIAL fisherman Charlie Tredup shows some of his fishing equipment, above left, from nearly 70 years ago, above left. Above right, here's a close-up view of the type of "net needle" used to sew fishing nets, plus his original "Jahr-inscribed" knife.

DUANE GUENTHER PHOTOS

Tredup an 'original' fisherman

By DUANE GUENTHER It was in the early 1920s and Charlie Tredup, a junior at Sebewaing High School, was sitting in class minding his

own business. One of his buddies, on his way to the front of the class to talk with the teacher, could not resist the urge to give Tredup a good sock in the

shoulder as he passed by.

Not one to let an incident like this go unanswered, Tredup waited patiently until his "so-called" friend was returning to his seat and then smacked him a good one.

As is always the case, the teacher saw the second incident instead of the first. Pointing a finger at him, the teacher, in a loud, stern voice, instructed Tredup to, "Go



home right now!"

"In those days," he recalls, You did what the teacher

So he started for home. But,

the more he walked, the madder he got.

"You know," he says, re-calling the event, "What made me the maddest was that she never once asked me why I had hit the boy.'

By the time Tredup got home, he had made a decision. That day was the last he ever attended school

'That was the best decision I ever made," he says, with a mischievous twinkle in his

Out of school and without a job left Tredup a little vulnerable. But since he loved the outdoors, and liked to hunt and fish it was only natural for him to jump at the chance to accompany Ed and Grover Pitcher to Alpena to fish "pond nets."

With a quick handshake, Tredup was to get his first taste of commercial fishing. Pond nets are similar to trap nets, with long leads which directed fish into a holding area, or trap, as they were called. The difference between the two is that pond

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Mark Gainforth is interim **USA** superintendent

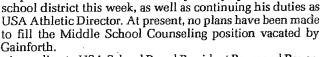
At a special USA School Board meeting Jan. 31, USA Schools' Middle School Counselor Mark Gainforth was named interim superintendent for the remainder of the school year.

Gainforth will replace Supt. Willam Dodge, who had announced his retirement earlier in the school year.

Gainforth is a 1975 graduate from USA High School and received his BA degree from Saginaw Valley State University and his MA degree from Central Michigan University.

He lives in Unionville with his wife Brenda and their three children, Shaun, Isaiah and Megan.

MARK GAINFORTH Supt. Gainforth will take over day-to-day operations of the



According to USA School Board President Raymond Bauer, Dodge will remain with the school district to supervise the new Middle School building until its completion.

The district will again seek candidates for the permanent position of Superintendent, extending the deadline to apply until April 1.

— By DUANE GUENTHER until April 1.



MICHIGAN 'by the numbers"

GOOD FOR GROWING: The eastern shores of the Great Lakes are noted as fruit-growing regions, thanks to prevailing winds from the west. We're just a month (about 30 days) away from spring, when cool winds off the lake delay the budding of fruit trees until there's little danger from late frost...

Sunday concert

PIANO PERFORMERS: Mindy Sutherland of Caro, standing and Pam **Dubey of Pigeon practice** for this Sunday's piano duet performance to benefit Bluewater Thumb Youth for Christ, It begins at 7 p.m. in the Laker Auditorium, Pigeon, with an encore performance set for next Sunday, Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. at Vassar High School. A community choir, directed by Laker Elementary Music Teacher Laura Witczak, will also perform.



Caseville Village, Township may merge police

Merging police protection for the Village of Caseville and Caseville Township has been a topic of discussion since the 1940's, but the current Village Council may finally be moving in that direction.

Village and Township police committee members met last Wednesday to discuss such a move, and were to decide Monday morning whether or not to present a proposal to the full Council Monday night.

Currently, Caseville Township contracts with the Huron County Sheriff's Department for police service, with two officers staggering shifts throughout the week and on week-

The Village has its own police department, with Tom Shedd as chief. Shedd said he also has 12 part-time officers, who altogether work fewer hours than one full-time officer would.

SEE ROUND-UP Continued on Page 3

"They paid me \$100 a month

when I first started and I had

to supply my own car and

gas," he says. "That's a far cry

from what I had made during

But it was a stable, secure

job and he took to it with the

same zeal he had for fishing.

He stepped down in 1965,

because he was losing his

"You can't be a good cop if

"They didn't ask me to leave.

Tredup worked two years

as the head of Sebewaing's

DPW and then retired for

good. With his cat Willie, he

still lives in Sebewaing, not

far from the bay he loved so

much. He is a healthy, happy

remnant of the "good old"

When I left Charlie after

our talk that Monday, he was

fondling a wooden net needle

made by Bob Jahr, the son of

one of his former bosses. On

Skill Jahr and Ed Jahr said

that Charlie Tredup was the

"You know," he said, as I

handed the needle back to

him and stepped out the door,

fastest at sewing twine.

"they were right...."

it were written the words:

commercial fishing days.

you can't hear," he explains.

I decided it on my own."

the good fishing days."

Tredup recalls one net in particular, located on the south side of Middle Island north of the port of Alpena, that was 90 feet deep.

"It was held down by stakes that were over 100 feet long," he says, chuckling. "The poles were shipped in from Hillman, and we had a Frenchman named Kurzer (sic) who was pretty good with a broad axe. He would flatten out one side of the poles, near the end, and then bolt them together until he had one stick over 110 feet

The poles were then taken to the fishing site, set erect in the 90-foot depth with a chain/rope contraption called a duffy, and then driven into the bottom with a 250-pound hammer. The hammer would be hoisted aloft and cut loose to crash down on the iron cap protecting the top of the pole. The force of such a falling weight would soon drive the pole to its desired depth.

After driving the four stakes, one for each corner of the net, the net was lowered in hopes of catching whitefish, the specie they were after.

"Or," as Tredup puts it, "Whatever fish that swam into it!"

it didn't take long for him to get hooked on commercial fishing. He was young, strong, and single, but he longed for his home. So, when the Alpena venture was over, Tredup headed back to Sebe-

Soon, he hooked up with Ed Jahr, a Sebewaing commercial fisherman who was a friend of Tredup's dad. He began working out of the Jahr fish house just west of the Downtown bridge. The old Jahr fish house is still standing and is presently occupied by Easlick's Construc-

But Tredup found his real calling above the Mast Meat

"They used to make twine up there," he says, using the old term for net making, "And I was pretty fast with a needle. "I was the bottom man and

had to make three hitches (referring to a knot called the halfhitch), while the top man only had to make two hitches. "We would race," he adds,

A short time after Tredup hired on, the fishing turned bad. Jahr stopped paying wages and put his workers on commission. It was a

paid — no fish, no pay.
Things got worse, and before long Jahr called his workers together and told them to "pull the twine" — meaning take the nets out of the water.

simple plan, catch fish, get

Elkton 300 Club names 1st winner

Mark Stoeckle of Cass City is the lucky first drawing winner of the Elkton 300

A \$100 winner will be drawn for 25 weeks, according to Elkton Chamber President Phyllis Podlaskowski, sponsors of the Elkton 300 Club.

It seems they weren't catching enough fish to pay the gas for the boat.

But they kept trying. Using Jahr's 28-foot fishing boat, named the "Bobbie" after Jahr's son, the fishing crew headed southwest.

Their nets were set in a deep hole straight out from Clare Thomas' fishing operation near Unionville.

When they reached the first net and grabbed hold of the twine, the water began to work. "Holy smokes! Catfish!" they realized. The net was jammed packed with on commission.

'There were so many," Tredup recalls, "we filled up the boat before the first net was

That was Oct. 18, and the fishing crew filled a boat full of catfish every day they could get out until two days past Thanksgiving — when the bay finally froze up.

After reaching port, Tredup and his deck mate Bill Rothfuss, plus seven other guys, would work until midnight skinning catfish — and then head for the waters the next morning as soon as it

Ed Jahr's fishing operation prospered and soon he had a fleet of four boats. About this time, Tredup decided he would be better off with a small operation.

He found work with another fisherman who had a fish house across the river - and the next spring when the pickerel run began, he was fishing for Ed Stamnitz, again

Luck continued to be on Tredup's side as that year's pickerel run was fantastic. And in addition, the price of fish skyrocketed.

"Fish buyers paid 74 cents a pound right on the dock," Tredup recalls. "It was 'way too much, but no one turned

That was in 1926, and the next year he decided to strike out on his own.

"I understood how to sew twine," Tredup explains, "knew where the fish were and how to set the nets, so why not go it alone?"

"During that time, I made His first order of business was to head to Bay City and bigmoney for a young punk," Tredup recalls, with a

have Ben Huiskins build him a boat. It was a 32-footer and would become the only boat he owned during his 15 years on the lakes. Along with the boat, Tredup invested in 20 brand new eight-foot trap

> "During the next few years I made real good money," he says. "By 1930, I was able to build my own fish house. It cost me \$800 - labor, material, the whole works."

Things got going too well for Charlie Tredup and after several money-making years, the bottom began to fall out. First it was pollution from the heavy industrial complexes building up along the tributaries. And next, the mafia stepped in.

"They took 10% off the top of every fish that was shipped into New York, Chicago, Boston or Philadelphia," Tredup laments. "And they're still doing a good business today."

But those weren't the only reasons for the decline in fish "We didn't do a very good

"Once out of the river, all you saw was twine, twine, twine." He then attempted to move his operation to the

eastern shore of the Thumb and capitalize on the heavy concentration of whitefish reported in Lake Huron. He set six 30-foot nets off Harbor Beach, but he had gotten there a year or two late.

He recalls one day when he set a couple of deep trap nets off Port Hope. These were big nets, 30 feet deep with a 90rod lead.

"That night, we had a heck of a blow," he says, reflecting back on some hard times. "I never saw that twine for six

"It showed up 11 miles down the lake, when one of Saginaw River and her major the buoys floated up and someone reported the twine to the Coast Guard. She was all over then — that was the end for me." But, while it may have been

the end of fishing for Charlie Tredup, it certainly wasn't the end of an action-packed Within a year of his giving

up commercial fishing, he was swom in as Sebewaing's police officer, a job he held job ourselves," he adds. for the next 25 years.

Enjoy LJH Soup Supper Thursday night

FOR a deal these days, hoping to get the most for their money. A dollar can only go so far, so it's wise to squeeze every possible penny from it.

One of the best meal deals around is the annual Laker Junior High Spaghetti Dinner, sponsored by the Eighth Grade class to help defray expenses for their class trip to Washington D.C. in the spring. The meal includes all-you-can-eat spaghetti, bread, homemade desserts, cole slaw and gelatin, plus beverage.

The dinner is this Thursday, Feb. 16 from 5-7 p.m. in the Laker High Student Center. Fifth graders and below get a break on the alreadylow price, as do senior citi-

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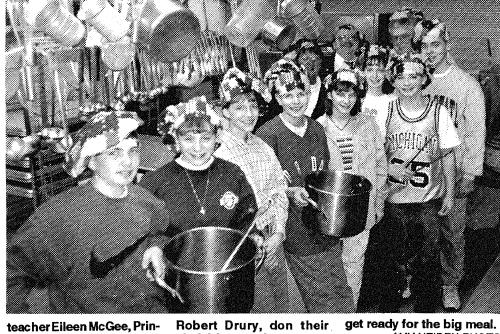
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Because so many meetings have been held to discuss a merger, Township Police Committee Chairman Ken Hill told the gathering, "If we're not going to go forward, then let's drop it." Village Trustee Forrest Williams said merging or changing police protection in the village hasn't been a priority in the past couple of years because of the "changing management" in the village, but he believes the interest is still there.

Huron County Sheriff Michael Gage was present at the meeting, but offered no concrete proposals on costs or staff-

"I'm not going to give a proposal," Gage said. "I'm here to listen to what the Village and the Township would like to do. You tell us what you think you want, the number of hours and so son, and we'll come up with the cost."

The Village's police committee could ask Council to have a one-year contract with the Sheriff's Department. Later, that contract could be merged with the Township's contract.

Currently, the Township spends about \$90,000 a year on police protection, while the Village spends nearly \$115,000 a year. Police Chief Tom Shedd is responsible for his own reports and other paperwork, while the Sheriff's Department

State rejects harbor bids

The Sebewaing Harbor Commission recently received word from the Department of Natural Resources that certain bids associated with the construction of the proposed marina, had been rejected.

The bids, opened Jan. 18, included nine construction bids and two joint construction/developer bids. According to the DNR, the construction bids were competitive, but the joint construction/ developer bids came in without proper information pertaining to a development plan, and were thus rejected.

At the DNR's quarterly meeting this week, the Parks & Recreation Division will ask those who submitted Construction/Developer Bids to re-bid during a 45-day time frame.

The Sebewaing Harbor Commission, with the help of several harbor masters from the area, is presently putting together a marketing package to attract more local area operators to bid and operate the facility.

Members of the Commission feel confident that the re-bid process will be successful and, with approval of a successful bidder by the DNR, construction of the proposed marina will — By DUANE GUENTHER begin in the near future.

Standby tickets are sometimes postcards during August only available. 18 and over only. No address. Call: 212-456-1000. Winners are chosen by lottery Sebewaing Council moves Write: SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE MAURY POVICH SHOW: Montickets, NBC, 30 Rockefeller day-Thursday at 8:30 a.m. Tick-Plaza, New York, NY, 10112. Call to raze Esterline building ets should be requested four to 212-664-4444.

At its Feb. 6, regular meeting, Sebewaing Village Council approved a resolution to hold a show cause hearing, as directed y its Ordinance Code, to have the vacant Esterline building

On Dec. 9, Village officials received a report from the Huron County Building and Zoning Office concerning conditions of the building. It said the structure was unsafe, and acting on this report, Council members voted to proceed with having the building removed.

Upon advice from village attorneys, President Dave Wineman appointed John Schubel, retired District Court judge, as hearing officer for the show-cause hearing.

The Esterline building is currently owned by the Sebewaing - By DUANE GUENTHER Historical Society.

Snowmobiler rescued

A 25-year old Sebewaing man was rescued from the ice on Saginaw Bay Saturday night.

Eric Ballard broke his leg when his Yamaha snowmobile struck a rise on the ice about 300 yards offshore of the Sunset Bay Marina in Akron Township in Tuscola County. An ambulance crew from Unionville and other snowmobilers helped remove Ballard from the ice. He was the last driver in a line of snowmobilers traveling on the ice.

He told rescuers that blowing snow prevented him from seeing the rise in the ice.

No injuries in roll-over

No injuries were reported in a rollover accident last Tuesday, when the driver of a van trying to brake for another vehicle lost control and went into a ditch on M-142 east of

A spokesman for the Huron County Sheriff's Department said that a 1992 Dodge driven by Karen Schuette of Pigeon was slightly damaged in the afternoon accident. Schuette reported trying to brake for another vehicle making a right turn onto Sturm Road from M-142.

Due to icy conditions, Schuette's vehicle started to slide and went into the ditch on the north side of M-142 and rolled onto DUANE GUENTHER PHOTO its top.

Pigeon tourney and carnival is March 11

ing their second annual bas- to watch. ior High School on Saturday,

March 11. runs from 10 a.m .to 3:30 p.m. Boys and girls' fifth grade teams from the three elementary schools will be participating in the tourna-

The carnival will run from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will be held in the High School Student Center. Free films will

plans busy

ing FFA Week, the Unionville-Sebewaing High Schools' FFA Chapter has a busy calendar of events.

The week will get a proper kick-off with FFA members appearing on TV, via WNEM TV-5, at 6 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, to be repeated at 12 noon on Sunday, Feb 19.

Additional activities for the week are as follows: TUESDAY, FEB. 21 - Free throw and 3-point contest during half-time of the USA basketball game. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 22 - Euchre tournament, arm-wrestling

contest, FFA meeting, and playback of radio program. THURSDAY, FEB. 23 - Recognize teachers and secretaries; announce bean count contest win-

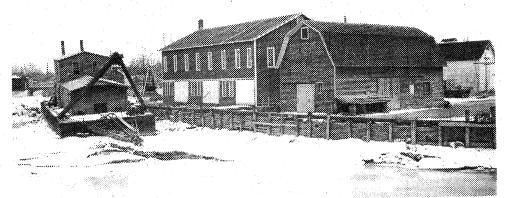
FRIDAY, FEB. 24 - Popcom giveway & TV program.

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The public is invited. For ment, with about 100 players more information, call Margaret Dean at 453-3065.

The Pigeon PTC is sponsor- be available for the children

ketball tournament/carnival There will be carnival games atLakerHighSchoolandJun- and a cookie and cake walk for the youth to participate in, with tickets being sold. The basketball tournament Parental supervision is requested for all children attending the carnival. Food and drink concessions will



HERE'S ED JAHR'S Fish house as seen from across the Sebewaing River, about 1930,

from the Art Mast Photography Studio collection. A Piano Benefit Concert



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Sunday, February 19 7 p.m. at Laker High School

Sunday, February 26 4 p.m. at Vassar High School

Free-Will offering will raise funds for the ministry programs at Bluewater Thumb Youth For Christ.

All The News That Fits

DESK-CLEARING: We said it last week and we'll say it again now: Among these 60 pages, we hope you'll find something you enjoy reading! It's been a challenge bringing it

all to you, but here it is! Plus, don't miss the Valentine Greetings (2 full pages!) and Caseville Shanty Days messages, also in this issue.

■ Buffalo wings are the latest example of just plain good marketing. Once regarded as the scrap of soup stock, buffalo (chicken) wings later became a finger-food delicacy. Now, thanks to Pizza Hutt and Domino's Pizza both selling B-Ws as side dishes, wing prices have gone through the henhouse roof, so to speak. Just proof again that advertising works...

■ And speaking of food, Girl Scout cookies this year include a fat-free variety, called "Cinnamon Oatmeal Raisin bars." We haven't tried them yet, but they sound like a good idea in this fat-conscious age...

And lastly, a recent study says "Beano" indeed works. It's a food enzyme dietary supplement which claims to fight flatulence (er, ah, "gas") from eating beans, etc. We hope so, but we'll wait to hear more, here in bean-growing land ...

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "The fish used in our sandwiches come from the finest schools!" (thanks again, to Bay Port Fish Sandwich Weekend founder Henry Engelhard!)

New Library carpet...

JACK KOHTZ of Kohtz Floor Covering in Sebewaing works on installing new carpet at the Sebewaing Township Library, this past week. The Library closed several days for the installation, but is back open again.

Recollections

Of By-Gone

The Newsweekly Forum

As we see it Stay out of it, D.C. leaders...

President William Clinton last week asked Congress to get involved in the six-month-old Major League Baseball strike, as though our leaders should drop everything they're doing to work out this sporting disagreement.

Sorry, Mr. President, but you've already done enough by trying to threaten both sides of millionaires in this ridiculous strike. The rate it's going, America won't have baseball in the future... and it's the joint fault of the owners and players. Work on important matters, leaders, not fluff...

Too much O.J.

As if we all don't get an excessive overdose of the murder trial of former football star O.J. Simpson, in the double-murder of his ex-wife and a friend, we're being bombarded daily on our airwaves with "the latest news tidbit," no matter how insignificant.

Now, a Birmingham, Mich. woman had a good idea, and followed through on it.

Debra Darvick finally had enough as she reached her grocery store's check-out lane recently, as the battered face of the late Nicole Simpson stared out at her from a pile of tabloid exploitation papers.

"It just hit me," Darvick told the Detroit Free Press. "This is somebody's daughter. This is somebody's mother." The tabloids are using "the brutality of her face to sell more copies."

Darvick went to the store manager, saying she didn't think shoppers should have to look at such a cover. Finally, the manager agreed, and put up a sign telling shoppers they could find the tabloid in the manager's office, if they wanted one.

Score one point for the normal person and the little person. We shouldn't have to constantly be barraged by misery, hurt and agony... especially not from a publication using such tactics simply to sell more copies... and make more money.

Are there any more Debra Darvicks out there? We get too insensitive to injury when we constantly see it. Now if we would just turn the dial every time the "newest O.J. development" comes up...



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Acupuncture ist nicht deutsch

Da wir in China waren in 1975 sahen wir viele Dinge die wir nie accepten koennten fuer unser Life Style

Die Crowds in alle Places koennte Ich nicht toleraten, und die living Conditions werden wir nie accepten. Wir haben ein Medical Clinic ge-visited fuer ein Chinese

Town, und das hat unsere Augen aufgemacht! Es gab kein Doktor in die Clinic, nur zwei Medical Assis- meeting. I'm a Board member of the group, so we're listening.) tants. Sie waren junge Maedchen, 16 oder 18 Jahre alt. Die

Kranke sind zur Clinic gekommen, die Maedchen haben Sie ge-questioned, und dann Treatment prescribed. Meiste Treatments waren natural Pills aber welche haben

Acupuncture included. Acupuncture ist about 3,000 Jahre alt, und es includes 'Shots" von grosse, lange Needles. Die Chinese geben keine Medizin oder Immunizations mit die Needles, aber poken Holes in die human Bodies in various Places.

Sie haben grosse, lifesize Charts das die ganze human Bodies zeigt, und ueberall sind Numbers und Letters auf die Charts zum zeigen wo die Needles inserted sein muessen, und wie gross (oder klein) die Needles sein sollen.

Fuer Example, ein Ache in die Shoulder meint ein Acupuncture nahbei. Eine Pain in die Hip meint Acupuncture nahe an

Wir fragten ob die grosse Needles Painful sind, und alle Chinese sagten immer das Sie machten kein Pain whatever. Da wir etliche Patients observed haben dieweil Sie Acupuncture kriegten, hat keiner jeh ge-flinched, oder Pain

Endlich fragte die Medical Assistant ob irgend von uns ein Acupuncture wollten. Ich war curious, so hab Ich mit etliche

Die junge Assistant hat mich up und down observed, dann nahm Sie eine grosse Needle und hat es in mein Forearm gesteckt—ziemlich tief, at least ein Zoll oder so.

Es war nicht painful. Ich hab gar nichts ge-felt. Dann fing Ich an wundern was die Acupuncture Treatment

Da Sie zurueck kamm zum endlich die Needle heraus pullen, fragte Ich Sie (durch unser Chinese Interpreter) was could drive out to the tip? It couldn't cost much and would be a fuer Sort Shot das war.

Sie sagte, "Deine Augen waren ein wenig rot, so dachte Ich das du no doubt ein Cold catchen wirst. So hab Ich dir ein on, township board. Give us a break and spend a few of our tax Cold Shot gegeben. Jetzt wirst du das Cold nicht catchen." Und Sie war correct! Ich hab kein Cold ge-catched!

Die Moral in die Geschichte ist: Jetzt mit Aids und alle die blood-borne Diseases werden wir niemand uns ein Shot geben lassen in solche Conditions wie in China. Ietzt fuerchten wir so viel mehr denn 15 oder 20 Jahre ago.

Afraid of the dark?

"Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night . . " Psalm

Doesn't the darkness and mystery of night make all our problems worse? An illness appears more serious during the hours of darkness. Worries are magnified. Fears are greater. Danger is perceived to be out there in the blackness.

Even the Psalmist, many centuries ago, wrote of the terror of night. He may have been thinking of his soul's archenemy, of satanic forces that stir panic in his heart.

Do we have reason to be afraid—in darkness or in daylight? Of course, we don't, but that is easier to say than to believe. Remember, our God is our refuge. Like a mother hen He covers us with His feathers and under His wings we find our

He is the most powerful force we can find anywhere, for He is our ever-present, ever-dependable God who turns away every attack from any enemy.

When the Lord is our dwelling place, God tells us we can rest calmly, for in Jesus Christ we are at peace in Him and with Him. He is our protection.

Tonight, as you lie down to rest, you need fear no terror, for your God is protecting you. Put your trust in Him! PRAYER: Be my refuge, Mighty Lord, for You are my

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Edited by Mark Rummel, News Manager

It's definitely a cold winter here in the Thumb, and this past weekend's blowing conditions created more roll-over and car-in-ditch accidents than I can recall in recent years. But folks are calling and writing us, with these thoughts:

C. of Sebewaing: To the Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce: Why don't you practice what you preach — support your

(I'm not exactly sure what you mean, but give us some specifics, C., and we can talk about it at the next Sebewaing Chamber

A Laker Fan: It was great having our Laker Band at the basketball game Friday night. We need all the extra spirit we can get. A pep band really helps out a lot. Hope they'll show up for he rest of our games.

Brian of Sebewaing: I think D's comments about snowmobilers were irrelevant, immoral and irrational. Snowmobilers don't all tear up the roads. We just like the sport and enjoy getting outdoors.

(You make a good point, Brian. P.S., tell your friends who also called we have Caller I.D. on our phone line. I recommend they don't use that type of language again.)

P.H. of Sebewaing: I just love the Phone Forum. There are always so many interesting comments. Keep it up. (That's up to you, our readers, P.H....)

Jim of Elkton: I see a Huron County man won the \$2.1 million Lottery Jackpot on Jan. 11. He bought his ticket at Finan's Store of Port Austin. Who was this guy? Do we know him?

(That's a good question, Jim. New Lottery rules say winners can keep their names private, after winning this public fortune. That doesn't make much sense to me. I think winners should have to

A.L., former Sebewaing resident: When we were boys in Sebewaing, one of our greatest joys was being at Oak Grove, along the shore and along the cut. Now the roadway has become so long that it leads out to very nice Saginaw Bay water. BUT the road is so bad, no car can attempt to navigate it. Why doesn't Sebewaing Township fill the potholes, so locals and visitors great attraction. I know Akron Township owns it, but it's miles from Akron and a stone's throw from Sebewaing Village. Come dollars and give us the best access to Sebewaing Bay in this area.

R.J. of Caseville: The media have gone 100% berserk, absolutely nutty with this O.J. Simpson junk. There has probably never ben a "news" event with lesser impact on the average American, and we are all getting our noses rubbed into it as though it were the biggest news event since the Creation.

Reader of The Newsweekly: I wish we could trust the TV networks and daily newspapers like I trust the people who run our local Newsweekly. We know them and they know our towns and they accentuate the positive. Spare us from ever depending on the likes of Connie Chung to bring us the truth.

S. from Unionville: I don't know about the rest of you, but I'm already ready for spring. This cold, damp, foggy weather does nothing for the spirit. We need some sunshine

'95 Huron guide available

If you're visiting the Thumb Area, or even if you already live here, you may be interested in the new brochure produced by the Huron County Economic Development Corporation and Visitors Bureau.

The new publication — the 1995 Huron County Calendar of Events and Attractions Guide — highlights the four historic

lighthouses in the county.

It is also chock-full of other interesting items. Readers will list all festive all fe especially enjoy the calendar of events, which lists all festivals and other important happenings for the entire year. Also included is information on county parks, eating establish-

ments, golf courses, B & B's and more, officials say.

For your own copy, or for futher information on Michigan's
Thumb, call 1-800-35-THUMB.

— By DUANE GUENTHER



Telling about February's weather, old timers used to say, "as the days grow longer, the cold grows stronger," but that's only for a short time. February's days start earlier and it's still daylight at 6 p.m., and February's midday sun actually does

warm you — as long as you stay out of cold blasts.

It's **TUESDAY**, **FEB. 14** — so, a happy Valentine's Day to all of you!!! On this day, in 269 AD, during the reign of Claudius II, a priest named Valentine, was beaten and beheaded, which started the tradition of honoring him on the anniversary of his death. (Incidentally, the Emperor died of the plague less than a year later)... The radio/TV comedian Jack Benny was born on this day in Chicago in 1894. His comedy tack was his purported stinginess. He lived to be 80... Birthdays today, actress Florence Henderson 61, ABC-TV broadcaster Hugh Downs 74 and sportswriter Mel Allen 82..

■ There'll be a Full Moon WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 15... The Silverdome Boat, Sport and Fishing Show begins today and runs through Sunday... On this day in 1898 the U.S. Battleship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor. The ship sank quickly, 260 crew members were lost and an inflamed U.S. public soon drummed up the start of war against Spain. Wayne King, the Waltz King, famed as a saxophonist and band leader was born in Savannah, IL, on FEB. 16, 1901. His theme song was "The Waltz You Saved for Me." He died in Arizona in 1985... On FEB. 16, 1918, the small Baltic country of Lithuania declared its independence, but it was taken over by the Soviet Union in 1940, where it remained until March 11, 1990, when it again declared its independence of Russian rule... Ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, who developed Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd, was born FEB. 16, 1903. He lived until 1978... Only in California could Sonny Bono be elected to the U.S. House of Representatives — but he was on Nov. 8, 1994. On FEB. 16, 1935, Sonny was born in Detroit,

which makes him 60... ■ Apache Indian chief Geronimo was born about 1829. He lived as a raider for many years. Finally 5,000 U.S. troops were sent to recapture him after escaping U.S. forces. He died in Fort Sill, OK, on FEB. 17, 1909... Sportscaster "Red" Barber, who announced the first professional play-by-play baseball game in 1934, also announced the first night game, the first game in which Jackie Robinson played and Roger Maris' 61st home run in 1961, was born FEB. 17, 1908. He lived to be 84... Former basketball/now baseball player Michael Jordan is 32.

The first cow ever to fly in an airplane was Elm Farm Ollie, who flew out of St. Louis Airport, accompanied by a host of reporters. Ollie, a native of Missouri, was milked on the plane and the milk was sealed in paper containers and parachuted while over St. Louis city. It happened on FEB. 18, 1930... Birthdays today, artist/musician Yoko Ono 62, TV letter-changer Vanna White 38 and actor Jack Palance 75...

MAmerican troops landed on the 12-square-mile island of Iwo Jima on FEB. 19, 1945. Initially there was little resistance, but 21,500 Japanese troops were ready in underground fortifications, pledged to resist the Allies on the strategic island... Prince Andrew of England, Duke of York, is 35 today, and former jockey Eddie Arcaro is 79...

Today is MONDAY, FEB. 20, the third Monday in February, which is now known as Presidents' Day. It observes the birthdays of George Washington (on FEB. 22) and Abraham Lincoln (FEB. 12) but has surely lost much significance of the birthdays. How long will students remember the 12th and 22nd, and also whose is which??? Actress Sandy Duncan is 49 today, actor Sidney Poitier is 68, auto racer Bobby Unser is 61 and Patty Hearst Shaw, newspaper heiress kidnapped and

charged with joining her captors in armed robberies, is 41... There've been some "unbelievable" perch fishing days in the past weeks. A husband-wife fishing team pulled up 20 BEAUTIFUL perch each within 10 minutes without a miss or nual "America & Me" Essay throwback. "How big were they?" the angler was asked. "Not Contest, sponsored by Farm one was under 13 inches," he declared. But then he smiled...

■ One of the very best Sebewaing boosters who is nowaway-from-Sebewaing is Amy Wojciechowski of Manistee, daughter of Carl and Erma Rummel. Amy sent her folks a photo and news clipping she took out of the Ludington News. three received award certifi-The picture shows TR-073, the Air Force training plane from the Korean War that served as a monument at Sebewaing

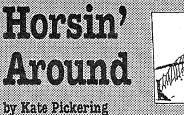
Airport for more than 30 years. The plane, according to the story in the Ludington newspaper, arrived in three parts and is now in Hart Township, Oceana County.

Veterans of Hart VFW Post 1329 are preparing a proper site
school. for the plane at Veterans Memorial Park near Hart Lake. It was

delivered recently to Oceana County as those veterans never had a monument of their own. One of the members said there is a lot of "skin work" to be

done, and the canopy and rudder will be replaced. They anticipate having the plane in the park by midsummer. Based U.S. savings bonds valued on information that Post had from the Air Force, TR-073 was up to \$1,000. used during the Korean War, after which it was converted to a T-33 trainer. When in service it carried .451 caliber guns, he said. Those

guns, engine and most instruments had been removed from the plane long ago. It was moved from Sebewaing in mid-



Be mine...

Who will be my Valentine?

Year after year goes by, and no "dozen" roses come for me. Year after year goes by, and no heart-shaped box of chocolates appear. Year after yar goes by, and no lacy Hallmark card

But that does not mean that, year after year, I am not surrounded by plenty of first-rate "Valentines" come Feb. 14. My number one Valentine is a big red horse who's as fast as the wind and solid as a rock. Number two, of course, is his stablemate-my fiesty, fearsome, flippant little filly.

One of my favorite Valentines is the woman who used to and still does — kiss away all my boo-boos (my mom) and the man who held my hand at rodeos, fairs and Fourth of July

Of course, there's always my favorite "horsey" Valentine neighbor couple (boy, that's a mouthful, huh?). But, God love 'em, when winter storms rage, he plows the driveway, and when one of the horses is sick or injured, she's right there to

I have my movie-buff Valentine friends who go with me to see every foolish flick, and they are the same guys who double as my shopping/dinner-out Valentines, too. I even work with a few great Valentines. They put up with my

and endure my many long-winded stories. I have sister and brother Valentines, and a barn full of purring, four-legged feline Valentines. There's a whole family of milk-hauling Valentines from Canboro Rd., as well as men walked beside the sled church Valentines, horse club Valentines, aunt/uncle/cousin to keep warm. Valentines, and even a few old-fashioned "good friend"

Yes, I have "sweethearts" everywhere, though none of them look like Fabio nor are they great kissers (as far as I know). But

So! Who will be my Valentine? You...if you want! Anyone with a kind heart and a big smile can be my Valentine. Anyone who likes to laugh and is kind to animals; anyone who thinks Tex is fast and Sheena is pretty; anyone

Anyone who is anyone can be my Valentine ... and no dozen roses, chocolate hearts or lacy cards are ever required!

vho can take me as I am, and appreciate the fact I'll return the

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DEAR EDITOR:

Days

by George Keim

The last few days have been very cold, but this is winter and still February so we can't expect anything else. Years ago we didn't know

and it was just cold. A lot of people didn't even have a thermometer, so we didn't complain.

But I know it got a lot colder and we had more snow than

And we people dressed warmer than they do now. People had fur coats and wore leggings and heavy caps and big mittens. And all the women wore long johns and had muffs to put their hands in and wore fur.

Some had furs with animal heads and wore high overshoes and men always had thier ear flaps down and when people went to town, tardiness, tolerate my moodiness, appreciate my creativity, they covered themselves up with heavy horsehide robes. And if it got too cold a lot of

When we went to church, people took the comforters off the beds and covered the children up, and lots of times they would heat a brick and put it under the robe to keep

> I have a soapstone that they used to warm up and they held the heat for a long time. Nobody had heaters in their cars. Most people had touring cars and had side cur-

tains on their cars. One kid told me that they had a heater in their car, but it didn't help very much because his mother had her feet on it all the time.

It was so cold sometimes that the horses often had ice crytals on their noses, and my Dad always had a beard and once in a while he had ice crytals on it!

Our houses weren't as warm as they are now, and I remember once in a while the snow blew right in my room.

And I had snow on my bed. We had a hard coal burner in our living room and it was anything about wind chill always warm, so many times we'd dress beside the stove. I remember when I got big

enough to fill the stove with a big pail of coal. It only cost \$8 to \$12 a ton—and now it's \$75 per ton. And now we have snow plows and our houses are insulated and as I said, it doesn't get as cold as

it used to. Here at Country Bay Village, it's always warm and I don't have to shovel snow, and there's always warm water and good food.

And if I have to be away from home, I couldn't get a better place than I'm at.

I love to read and I've got a lot of books to read, and my family gave me a Bible with large print. And there's a lot of things in it that I didn't

I've got a good radio and a good TV so I can keep up with what's going on.

And when I need to go to a doctor they always see that I get a way to go.

The other people who live here are very friendly and when one isn't at the table, they wonder where they are. My family always comes to see me so that helps.

It says in the Bible to honor thy father and thy mother and thy days will be long on

Well my grandfather told me once that his father died when he was quite young, but he always got along with his mother and he lived to be 97 years old.

So it paid him to honor his

Sincerely yours, GEORGE KEIM

Tara Koch wins Immanuel essay contest

Three students from Immanuel Lutheran School of Sebewaing have been named local winners in the 26th an-Bureau Insurance. They are Tara Koch, first

place; Brad Sting, second; and Brandon Lupp, third. All cates for their achievement. As the school's first place winner, Koch's name will also be engraved on a plaque if anyone commits a crime they for permanent display in the go to jail and stay there. I would for permanent display in the

Her first place essay now advances to state level competition, from which the top 10 essays in Michigan will be selected, to earn plaques and

Several thousand eighth grade students from almost 425 schools participated. Topic was "Why My Education Is Important To The Future of America.

Why My Education Is Important to the Future of America By TARA KOCH

School, Sebewaing My education is important to the future of America because I could become the first woman president. If I became president I would make the world a better place to

Immanuel Lutheran

First of all, I would pass laws that also have more research done on cancer, AIDS, and other diseases that we don't have cures for. Finding jobs for the homeless people who didn't have a chance to get a good education is another thing I

would do.

Without my education I wouldn't be able to do this. I should try to learn as much as I can while I'm in school. I can do this by asking questions, paying attention in class, and doing my homework all the time. I should not ask my parents or my friends to do my homework because then I wouldn't

be learning anything.

I'M LUCKY TO have the opportunity to get a good education. Some children don't even have a they grow up they won't be able to

they won't know the skills that If I would become president I would make sure every child had the chance to get a good educa-tion, so when they get older they could also help to make the world

get a good job because they won't have a high school diploma and

If people were more educated they could find the cures for AIDs and cancer faster than if they wren'teducated at all. Then fewer people would have to suffer and

THERE WOULD BE less crimes committed if people were more educated. They would be able to get a good job and earn enough money to support themselves. There wold be no reason for them to steal anything from anybody. There would also be fewer gangs. The children would be going to school and be involved in spots and other activities after school. After eighth grade, I plan on

going to high school and then to

Everybody's education is important to America, but mine is especially important because I can do whatever I want with it. I want to use my education to become the can make the world a better place to live in for my children and children all around the world.



By AMY HEIDEN

With the spring-like weather a few weeks ago, going out on the ice on Wildfowl Bay could be a chancy proposition.

The lack of safe ice also worried Caseville Chamber of Commerce officials, who need ice and lots of it for the Shanty Days celebration.

But Mother Nature smiled on Caseville last week with frigid temperatures and more than a foot of solid ice has covered Wildfowl Bay for the third annual Caseville Shanty Days, set for this Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 18-19 with a long list of winter activi-

Centerpiece events of the two-day festival are motorcycle ice racing and snowmobile drag races, according to Shanty Days organizer Linda Hogan.

This year's motorcycle racing is sanctioned by the American Motorcyle Association District 14 and the Tri-City Competition Club, with racers able to rack up points for the winter circuit championships. And Micro EDM Racing of Cass City will be running the snowmobile drag

racing.
Racing will take place on both Saturday and Sunday, providing spectators with plenty of thrills and chills, as the powerful machines take to the ice on Wildfowl Bay.

racing both begin at noon on Saturday and Sunday. For those with cars, the Caseville Rod and Gun Club is sponsoring a demolition derby on their property on Dunn Road on Saturday at 7

The drag racing and the oval

And don't forget the ice rescue demonstration by the U. S. Coast Guard on Saturday

The schedule includes an ice fishing contest, shanty decorating contest, snow scuptures by Caseville High School art students, and the ever-popular polar bear dip. Local civic organizations will be on hand with plenty of hot food, coffee and hot



SNOWMOBILE DRAG RACING has become a popular winter activity, and watching the races should please the crowds during the Shanty Days celebration this weekend. - AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

There will be a beer tent and live entertainment on the ice, too, on both days. An information booth will be located on the ice with regular announcements of upcoming events, and the winners of the shanty decorating contest and the raffles will be announced at 4 p.m. Satur-

You can sign up for the ice fishing contest at Hoy's Saginaw Bay Marina, Wildfowl Bay Resort or Walsh's Gun and Tackle.

In the warming tent on the ice, Tom Thumb Preschool will be holding a Kiddy Carnival on Saturday from 12 to 3 p.m., with face painting, and games and prizes for kids

Due to popular demand shuttle buses will be running on Saturday from both the village and the special parking lot on Filion Road, and on Sunday from the parking

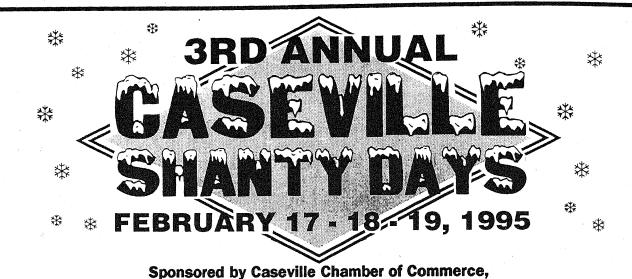
After a day on the Bay Saturday, you're invited to warm up by the bonfire next to the Bay Window Restaurant, and relax on the hayride, both sponsored by the Caseville Township Fire Department. And for those who want even more to do, there will be a candlelight cross-country skiing at Sleeper State Park. The Caseville Golf Course

will host a few rounds o Snow Golf on Sunday at 10 a.m., with a four-person CellularOne Lake Huron

will sponsor a Hole-In-One Contest Saturday and Sunday, with a Quad Runner as e grand prize.

Don't forget to buy the official Shanty Days button from Chamber members. That button is required for admission to all events on the ice, Hogan says. Buttons can be purchased from Chamber of Commerce members.

For more information on Shanty Days, or about Caseville, contact the Chamber at 517-856-3818, or 1-800-606-1347 (in the 517 area code



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POOL TOURNAMENT - Riverside Bar	6:30 p.m.		
MOVIE - Bay Window Theatre	7:00 p.m 9:00 p.m.		
LOUNGE OPEN - Mitch's at Hidden Harbour	Evening Hours		
CLUB D.J., LIMBO CONTEST - PRIZES Bella Vista, Hersel's	9:00 p.m.		
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT - Attitudes Lounge	9:00 p.m.		

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1995

PUBLIC BUS SHUTTLE - From Caseville Public School and Village Parking Lot..To Ice Events11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. BREAKFAST - Fraternal Order of Eagles 7:00 a.m. - 12 noon
ICE RACE REGISTRATION 8:00 A.M. - PRACTICE AT MUD CREEK 10:00 A.M. - Sign up In Vendor Tent

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1995

SNOW GOLF - Caseville Golf Course - 4 person scramble \$7.00 per person 856-26137:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. ICE FISHING CONTEST AMA ICE RACE REGISTRATION - 8:00 a.m. -Practice 10:00 am.-Sign up In Vendor Tent - Race DRAG RACING - Mud Creek (Same as Saturday) ..12:00 noon - 4:00 p.m. HOLE IN ONE CONTEST - By Cellular One POLAR BEAR DIP - Mud Creek - Sign up at Information Booth. HOT TUB ON ICE - By Tubbys Pool and Spa FOOD & VENDOR TENT, BEER TENT AND LIVE ENTERTAINMENT -

.12:00 noon - 6 p.m. Open Jam with Southwest - All Musicians welcome. ICE FISHING AWARDS AND RAFFLE DRAWING . COMEDY ACTS - Attitudes Lounge .

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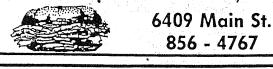
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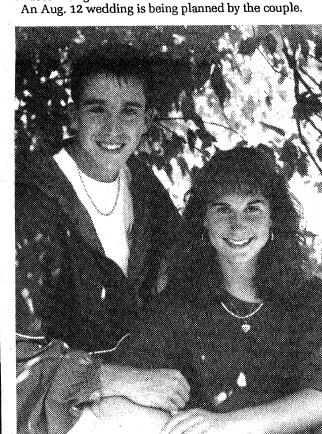
Engaged!



Mell - Sting

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pepin of Vassar and Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Austin of Unionville are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Mell to Matthew Sting, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sting of Unionville.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Ferris State University and is employed at Gettel Motors in Sebewaing. The bride-elect is attending SVSU working towards a degree



Smith - Maust

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Redford Maust, all of Pigeon, are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Jenny and Justin.

The bride-elect will be a 1995 graduate of Laker High School and will be attending Central Michigan University in the fall.

The prospective groom is a 1993 graduate of Laker High

Both Jenny and Justin attend Pigeon River Mennonite Church.
They are currently planning a Feb. 10, 1996 wedding.

Do you have old photos?

The Newsweekly likes to share historic photos with our readers, when space allows. Please bring your old photos of general interest (with identification) to The Newsweekly Offices in Sebewaing or Pigeon. Thank you!

CUB SCOUTS EARN AWARDS: Six members of Elkton Cub Scouts Pack 3545 received the Arrow of Light Award, the highest award a Cub Scout can earn, at their annual Blue and Gold banquet last week.

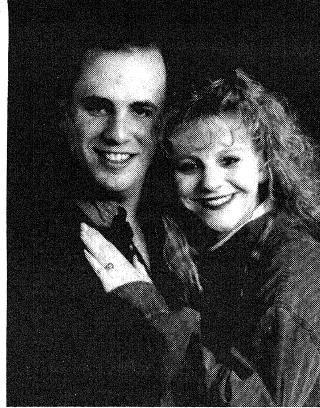
Jeff Dubs, Troy Kilgus, Chris Heiden, Kyle Russell, David Bismack and Chad Gardner each were presented the award by Cubmaster David Bismack and Den Leader Gerald Dubs, then participated in a cross-over ceremony to the Boy Scouts.

Two more Cub Scouts, Rusty Krohn and Ryan Graves, also participated in the cross-over ceremony.

Each Scout had to earn a number of activity badges for the award, as well as participate in various Cub and Boy Scout activities.

a one-year tour of duty in Here are the Arrow of Light recipients: front, from left: Chris Heiden, Jeff Dubs, Troy Kilgus. In the back is Den Leader Gerald Dubs, Kyle Russell, David Bismack and

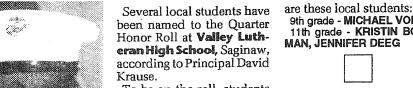
Engaged!



Anrens - Herman

Jeff and Judy Ahrens of Sebewaing announce the engagement of their daughter Mandy to Dale Herman, son of Marcy and Charles Fox of Sebewaing and Larry Herman of Union-

The bride-elect is a student at St. Clair County Community College, Bad Axe, and is employed at Subway, Sebewaing. The groom-elect is employed at Sebewaing Industries. An April 22 wedding is planned by the couple.



To be on the roll, students must earn a 3.75 or better GPA and 3.5 or better for the semester roll. Named to both honor rolls

9th grade - MICHAEL VOLZ 11th grade - KRISTIN BOLZ-MAN, JENNIFER DEEG

Army Spec. Penny Bucholz has been decorated with the U.S. Army Commendation

The medal is awarded for outstanding achievement in the performance of duties on behalf of the Army.

Bucholz is presently stationed at Katterbach Kaserne, in Ansbach, Germany. She is the daughter of Beverly and Richard Wise of Pigeon and is a 1989 graduate of Laker

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"We congratulate all who participated in the spelling competition and wish Tara good luck as she represents Immanuel in the upcoming

Regional competition," said Principal Richard Cohrs. The bee is open to any Immanuel student in grades five through eight across the state

Jesse Martinez, son of Irene

Martinez of Unionville, has

been promoted to the rank of

L/Cpl. Martinez recently

completed the Firefighting

Crash and Rescue course at

Naval Air Station in Milling-

ton, Tenn and will be serving

Tara Koch, an eighth grader

at Immanuel Lutheran School

in Sebewaing, won the 1995

Lawrence Technological University/Detroit News -

Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee competition

held at Immanuel Lutheran

She defeated class champi-

ons Ronni Brown, Kari Har-

buck and Ashley Ewald.

Marine Corps.

Okinawa, Japan.

School.

in the United States

of Michigan. If a student should win at the school, regional and state levels, he or she would represent Michigan in the National Title Bee in Washington, D.C. the week of May 28-June 3.

Debby Christner of Pigeon, and Jennifer Henne of Bay Port, students at Grand Vallev State University, were named to the Dean's List for the fall 1994 semester.

To be named to the Dean's List, a student had to maintain a 3.5 grade point average while enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits.

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Lisowski, Kraft win C'ville bees



HERE ARE THE WINNERS in the recent Caseville Public School Spelling Bee: front, from lected for the Michigan Lileft, Matthew Kraft and Christopher Plonta. ons All-State Band and will

In the back are Ryan Guster, Matthew Bednorek and Katie Lisowski. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

Katie Lisowski was named Amber Stirrett, Danielle Lenar, the Junior High Champion and Matthew Kraft the Elementary School Champion in the annual Caseville School Spelling Bee held Jan.

The bee, sponsored by Lawrence Technological University and the Detroit News, included fifth through eighth graders.

Each class held a first round in their individual rooms, and the final school round was held in the auditorium with the top spellers in each grade

participating.
FIFTH GRADE semi-final winners were Heather Soper, Sarah Kreager, Kerry Lisowski, Phillip Wilson, Joy Perry, Luke Rey-nolds, Christopher Plonta, Benamin Hill, Meaghan Shedd, Brooke Strozeski and Andrew Meyer. SIXTH GRADE participants

were Andrew Stirrett, Matthew Kraft, Nicole Gaide, Michael Goslee, Mary Bedford, Jennifer Dufty, Michelle Osentoski, Katherine Finneran, Michael McLean and Chad Haag. Christopher Plonta was the

fifth grade winner and elementary school runner-up. Participants in the Junior High bee were: SEVENTH GRADERS Ryan

Guster, David Adams, Jerad Maust, Jessica Willenberg Mathew Patterson, Lynda Brooks, Amanda Shoup and Anthony EIGHTH GRADE winners were

Nathan Gaide, Katherine Lisowski, Jennifer Green, Matthew Bednorek, Bradley Buczynski,

speech contest.

Benjamin Hill and Craig

Osentoski were the top win-

ners in Caseville School's

"When I Grow Up" speech

contest, sponsored by Mc-

Students in grades four and

five were asked to give an

oral presentation on their

dream profession for the fu-

ture and how they intend to

Each student had to identify

The students researched

their dream profession, and

with a role model in their

chosen profession.

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achieve it.

Sarah Ruth and Alicia Woolford.

The junior high school run- March.

WINNERS: Craig Osentoski, left, and Benjamin Hill were

the top winners in Caseville School's "When I Grow Up"

winner was Ryan Guster. Top spellers Lisowski and Kraft will participate in the Regional Spelling Bee in early

ner-up was Matthew Bednor-

ek, and the seventh grade

gave an oral presentation of

three minutes or less. The

winners proceeded to a semi-

final round later this month

included Bridget Kreager, Ashley Quinn, Danielle Nicholl, Craig

Osentoski, Leanne Stempowski

Jessie Poisson, Andrea Moore,

Alice Fisher, Crystal Church and

James Goslee. FIFTH GRADE participants in-

cluded Quincy Harrison, Luke Reynolds, Amanda Woolford,

Phillip Wilson, Sheree Halalay

Ben Hill, Kerry Lisowski, Heather

Soper, Elizabeth Willenberg, Sarah Kreager and Thomas Lixie.

FOURTH GRADE participants

in the Saginaw area.

Corrion, a Laker sophomore, who's been chosen to participate in the Spirit of America

> That band will tour and perform in Luxembourg, Austria, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Germany, Holland and Belgium, as well as the diplomatic community and an

> > 0

audience of thousands on the still needed, he says.

And Jeremy Wissner, who made history of sorts when he was one of the few junior high students ever selected for the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp International Symphony Band. He was selected from among 300 students who auditioned for the band.

The Blue Laker band will perform in Germany, Beland juniors Bryan Clark and anelle Wiederhold were segium, Holland and Denmark this summer. All were selected on their be performing in the Lions

musical talents and they'll be representing their school and communities—and their country — on their travels. But to do that, they need funds, something that their families may be be able to squeeze out of their budgets. Laker Band Director Russell Robinson says each student

needs to raise more than

\$3,000 each to finance their

trips with their respective

The students have been writ-

ing letters and working with

fundraisers to try to help them

National Honor Band.

It's said that music is a uni-

If that's true, then five Laker

High School musicians will

be speaking that universal

language this summer, as they

travel around the globe to

play for audiences in a vari-

Sophomore Jennifer Diebel

International Convention

Parade in Seoul, Korea on

July 4. They will also per-

form in concert in Seoul,

Beijing, China, and Honolulu,

Then there's Samantha

versal language, that it transcends cultural barriers to

speak to everyone.

ety of countries.

Hawaii.

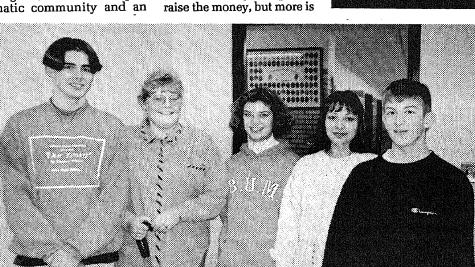
Fourth of July in Geneva, Switzerland

"With so much negativism being published about today's youth, this is a tremendous vote of confidence for the outstanding youth people in our society that will contribute successfully to their communities throughout their lives," Robinson

Donations are being accepted for the "travel abroad" fund, and all money donated will be divided equally among all five students, unless the donor specially requests the donation go specifically for a certain stu-

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LAKER BAND STUDENTS Bryan Clark, Samantha Corrion, Jennifer Diebel, Janelle Wiederhold and Jeremy Wissner will all be traveling musicians this summer, with

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Laker Band students need help for world music trips

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Thumb Bowling Round-Up

MONDAY MAJOR Pigeon Lanes 2/6/95 J.O. Wurst Osentoski Farm Equip.21 Edward D. Jones Pigeon Lanes Bay Port State Bank Lee's Landscaping ... High team series and game: C.D. Sandblasting 2766 (954).

High individual scores: T. Drabek 596 (245), L. Smith 578 (253), R. Koch 567 (212), Ron Ewald 216, T. Damm 214, V Smith 213, G. Drabek 208.

THURSDAY NITERS Pigeon Lanes 2/9/95 Gerry's Distributing.. Lee's Landscaping ... Michigan Directory .. Village Barber .. Clark Hardware J&B Pig. & Htg. ..

Distributing 2350 (816-816), Michigan Directory 2214 (778), Clark Hardware 2189, High individual scores: P. Parrish 517 (174), N. Lixie 486, D. Swartzendruber 475, C. Dubs 472 (171), L. Welshans 469 (176), J. Gotts 179, K. Schulz 178, R. Stoeckl 172, P. Heintz 171, A. Dubs 171, Splits: 4-7-9 P. Parrish; 4-5-7 L. Welshans; 2-7 A. Albrecht; 3-10 K. Fritz. Five consec. strikes: P. Parrish.

THURS. NIGHT LADIES Elkton 2/9/95 Haist Flowers ... Elkton Food Center12 Ron's Party Store Echelon Kennels High team series and game: Ron's Party

High individual scores: B. Forster 467 (181), S. Brennan 201, D. Schuette 455 (185), G. Finkbeiner 437, G. MacDowell

Splits: 3-10 C. Trisch, S. Brennan; 5-10

MONDAY NIGHT LADIES Unionville 2/6/95 Thomas Marine. Am. Leg. Aux.

Schmidt's . High team series and game: Thomas Marine 2276 (795). High individual scores: A Vermeersch 580 (234), B. Coones 514 (194), L. Barrigar 194, K. Lowthian 182, G. Norrington

Splits: 5-7 P. Hunter; 2-7-10 G. Norring-

TUESDAY CLASSIC Pigeon Lanes 2/7/95 Farm Crest Foods Osentoski Farm Equip. 22 Dutch Kettle ... Steinman Insurance ... Pigeon Lumber ... Peoples Choice Mkt. . High team series and game: Pigeon

High individual scores: J.D. Gunden 592 (208-202), D. Schulz 589 (224), R. Koch 584 (222), G. Schulz 239, T. Koch

TUESDAY NITE LADIES Paul's Serv/Mkt. Lee's Own Socier's .. Hare Shop

VanBevern's

Ed's Bar High team series and game: VanBevern's 2211-768, Paul's 781. High individual series and game: D. Goslin 558-208, 192; M. Verschoore 517-203, S. Kramer 480-183, P. Gokey 473-178, D. Schmidt 469-188, D. VanBevern 468-160, M. Martinez 169. Splits: G. Norrington 4-10, D. Schmidt 5-7. K. Reder 4-5.

USA SR CITZ FRI MXED 2/3/95 Sebewaing Deisler Funeral Home . 17 3 Kundinger & Kroll 14 6 Mutual Savings12 8 Ben Franklin High team series and game: Deisler Funeral Home 1610, Kundinger & Kroll

Women's high individual series and

game: M. Verschoore 453-176, 167; D. Gettel 171, R. Hughes 453-157, 153; E. Schmidt 172, 152; H. Krauss 440-165, 157; A. Houthoofd 153, B. Nichols & M. Men's high individual series and game: C. Adams 469-178, 150; H. Pierce 479, Splits: E. Schmidt 5-7, L. Heckroth & M. Verschoore 3-10.

SATURDAY MORNING JRS. Sebewaina 2/4/95 **Bowling Devils**

Pin Rockers Bowling Busters
*1ST HALF WINNERS

High team series and game: Spartans Il 1378-503 actual, Bowling Devils 1378-High individual series and game: J Saenz 474-178, T. Genow 428-157, J. Guillett 401-141, C. Pommerenke 369-140, M. Koch 361-141, S. Hodder 362-128, L. Weisenbach 307-116, D. Garcia 305-124 W Harder 297-114 J. Saenz 54 pins over avg. T. Genow & J. Guillett 32 pins over G. Champagne 52 pins over on 1-14-95.

SUN. NITE GOODTIMERS Unionville 2/5/95

Singer-Strieter orrington-Vermeersch 9 Gokey-Spiekerman... Coones-Aumock...... Thomas-Southgate .. wthian-Karnath. High team series and game: Singer

Strieter 2046 (705). High individual scores: R. Strieter 595 (213-203), B. Singer 550 (207), D. Barrigar 538, D. Morton 511 (201), T. Lowthian 509, B. Coones 486, M. Schwarz 476 (181), A. Vermeersch 481 (180) Splits: 5-7 G. Norrington; 4-9 J. Sakon.

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES Pigeon Lanes 2/8/95 Cloud of Dust Ceramics ... 16

Finkbeiner Farm Equip. ... 15 Damm's Inc.14
Bay Port Construction14 Bay Port State Bank 12 McCormick Motors Niebel Plg. & Htg. Bay View Country Inn

Gumby's5
High Team Series and Games: McCormick Motors 2281 (815): Finkbeiner Farm Equip. 2223 (756); Cloud of Dust Ceramics 2215 (800); Bay Port State Bank 2199 (745); Pigeon Telephone 2132(762); Bay View Country Inn 2116 (780); Damm's Inc. 751; Niebel Plg & Htg 729; Gumby's

High individual scores: A. Gotham 519 (179); R. Albrecht 507 (177); G. Finkbeiner 495 (180); J. Niebel 493 (194); J. Abbott 483 (193); L. Rollo 476 (189); P. Kuhl 472; T. Pesha 192; L. Brakenberry 179; L. McGathy 178; W. Dubs 175; M. Damm 171: C. Swartzendruber 170. Splits converted: 4-6-8-10 S. Kraft; 4-5-7 R. Seemann; 3-5-7 B. Ropp; 4-5 N. Wichert, J. Abbott; 3-10 R. Voss (2), D. Yahn, N. Wichert, T. Pesha, W. Dubs; 2-7 J. Abbott, B. Krohn, D. Niebel: 7-8 B. Krohn; 5-6 S. McLean (2) H. Strong, G.

MONDAY LADIES LEAGUE Pigeon Lanes 2/6/95 Split Makers Caseville IGA16 1/2 Terra ... Town-Country Beauty 14 1/2 Beachy Eggs V & B Crafts versieck Funeral Home 11 Gascho Furniture ..

LaFave Steel . Caseville Sm. Animal Clin.10 Pigeon Lanes7
High Team Game: Town and Country Beauty Shop. High Team Series: Spli Makers 1873.

High individual scores: S. Meyersieck 541 (202); A. Hazard 511 (205); T Lewandowski 5-4 (211); D. Quick 216. Splits converted: 2-7 R. Voss; 5-6 C. Poisson, G. Gunden; 4-5-7 L. McIlhargie; 4-5 D. Deming; 3-10 M. Elenbaum; 5-6-

ELKTON SUNDAY MIXED Almac Lanes 2/5/95 Elkton Power Wash 10

Souletown Farms . Finkbeiner's Farm Equip. ..4 McCormick Motors . Helper's Computer Store ... 2 Power Wash 1898 (689). High men's series: M. Ewald 491; High men's game:

S. Bannick 198; High women's series and game: B. Krohn 557 (241, 180). Other high scores: L. Smith 505 (218); P. Smith 484 (188); G. Finkbeiner 182; G. Fagone 184: M. Ewald 182. Splits converted: 5-7 B. Krohn; 4-5 P. Christner, 3-10 D. Bezemek, G. Fink-

SUNDAY MIXED SQUARES Sebewaing 2/5/95 inzner-Koch lagen Ford . Ertman-Finkbeiner Noiverine Rollers. Finkbeiner-McCarthy McBraver-Appoid Guilds-Ewald .. Howell-Pavlichek Bolzman-Bolzman pannagel-Prime .

Williamson-Rieman High team series and game: Spanna-Prime 2154-757, Guilds-Ewald 2127-Women's high individual series and

inkbeiner-Engelhardt .

Men's high individual series and game; R. Ewald 622-234, J. Bauer 603-224, E. nagel 619-217, B. Harris 227.

ames: C. Guilds 550-191, Y. Finkbeiner

500-189, J. Bolzman 531-201, D. Harris

WOMAN'S MON. NITE "A" Sebewaina 2/6/95 Sebewaing Lanes Bay Shore Bar Happy Campers ... Carrie's Canvas .

High team series and game: Claerhout's High individual series and game: D. Harris 540-213, G. Hoagg 528-188, G. Vasquez 517-188, P. Bauer 508-198, B. Splits: R. Werschky 2-7, L. Hawrys 3-7,

TUES. USA SR. CITZ 2/7/95 Sebewaing Signature Bank 19 Jackie's Flowers ... Dinkel-Juengel 10.5 Ļuke's Market High team series and game: Jackie's owers 1755-630, Signature Bank 1748-

Women's high individual series and game: H. Krauss 529-187, 173, 169; R. lughes 505-200, 157, 148; D. Gettel 460-167, 167; O. Bauer 453-158, 149, 146: A. Houthoofd 159, J. Haist 151, 140. Men's high individual series and game: H. Pierce 487-168, 162, 157, Splits: H. Pierce 4-5-7, O. Bauer 3-10.

FRIDAY NITE MEN'S Pigeon 2/4/95 Active Feed Co-opAlbrecht Auction . High team series and game: Berkley Ind. 2530-886, 854; Active Feed 2455

886, Co-op 2378-879. High individual series and game; R. Wise 618-220, 219; C. Basinger 549-208, G. Deering 531, J.D. Gunden 214, J. Smith 209, R. Nowaczyk 209, Splits: R. Wise & J. Smith 2-7, H. Ropp 5-10, E. Davis, D. Henne & C. Basinger 3-

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES Sebewaing 2/8/95 Ir. B's ... Sebewaing Lanes Kauffold Åg. . Mich. Sugar Seb. Tool & Engr. Nitz Valve

waing Tool & Engr. 2527-876. High individual series and game: G. Vasquez 538-186, B. Gremei 526-185, L. Engelhardt 508-187, S. Lutz 486-172, P. Bunjack 476-206, M. Gettel 193, K. Champagne 470, L. Retzier 210, C. Stoeckie

Sonntag 176, C. Parsell & C. Hodder 175, P. Bauer 174, J. Vandiver 173, S. Buschlen 171, D. Schnitker 161, B. Graf

Splits: B. Graf 5-8-10, C. Hodder & D. Haist 4-5, L. Engelhardt 5-6-10 & 3-10, L. Fuerst 3-10, K. Long 4-5-7, K. Cham-

MONDAY NIGHT SLAMMERS People's Choice20 15

Fr. LAWRENCE VENTLINE

Sporty's Sebewaing Scheurer Hospital 18 17 Lucky Strikes Sattler's Stars16 19
High team series and game: Tree Ha-Four Rollers . Tri County ven 2453-863, Sporty's 2398-853, Scheurer Hospital 2354-825. High individual series and game: M Strikes 1867-659 Gettel 529-194, K. Hoeh 528-213. R. High individual series and game: M. Linzner 518-189, L. McCarthy 504-192. Draschil 527-198, 180; D. Gruehn 496 E. Saenz 492-191, F. Hornbacher 481

enke 180, B. Fritz & B. Winter 176, J. Splits: R. Finkbeiner, D. McCain & J. Truemner 3-10, K. Ignash & V. Eberlein

168, S. Gremel 467-221, K. Kohtz 192, C.

Krupa 189, A. Bach 188, N. Pommer

WEDNESDAY P.M. LADIES 2/8/95 High team series and game: Lucky

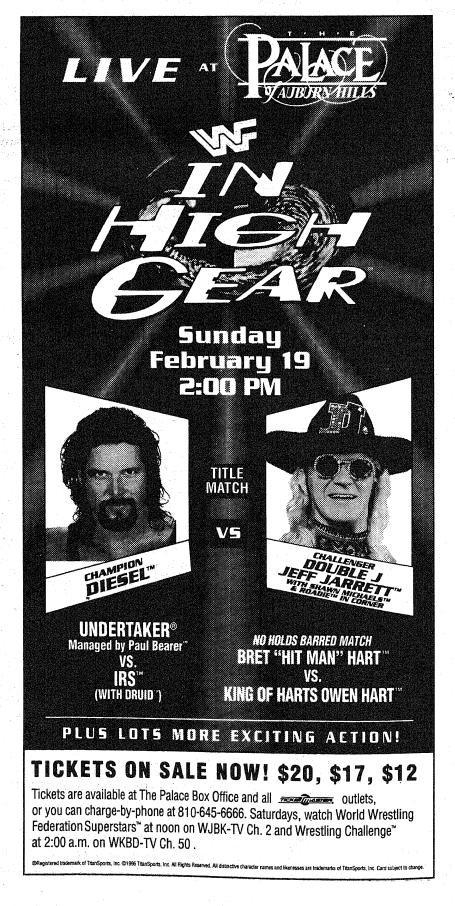
190. 164: J. Ewald 478-186, 154: M 159, M. Gettel 415-157, M. Elenbaum 407-150. W. Eberlein 403-151, V. Wrobleski 401-152, J. Collins 155. Splits: H. Schafer 5-7-9, J. Collins 2-7, V. Wrobleski, W. Eberlein, A. Pommer-

Fr. Ventline to sign books Feb. 24

Father Lawrence Ventline will be signing his latest book, "Stormy, Stilling Stories: Confessions of a Parish Priest" on Friday, Feb. 24 from 5-6 p.m. at the Community Book Store in Pigeon. Fr. Ventline, a Thumb na-

tive, is a former religion columnist for the Detroit News and currently teaches at Great

Lakes Junior College in Bad Axe, along with serving as pastor of Our Lady of Sorrows Church in Detroit.



40 hear latest Sebewaing River plans

By DUANE GUENTHER More than 40 officials and landowners were on hand last Thursday to hear the Sebewaing River Intercounty Drainage Board's update at the Sebewaing Township Of-

Purpose of the meeting was to present a summary of the Sebewaing River Watershed Management Plan and receive input from the public. The plan, resulting from an

EPA grant aimed at controlling soil erosion and sedimentation, has been in the formulation stage for the past year and is due to be finalized Feb. 24.

Engineering firms of Fishbeck, Thompson, Carr & Huber, Inc. of Ada, and Williams, Osminski & Associates, inc. of Bad Axe, are developing the plan, which was presented by FRC&H Engineer Claire Schwartz.

She reviewed three specific objectives that encompass the entire scope of the works: I first, providing relief from potential flooding for the Village of good drainage system for area

second, identifying sources of soil erosion and nutrient inputs mprove the water quality; and third, developing a cooperative working group of leaders committed to implementing the plan. General tone of the Watershed Plan is to refrain from digging drains deeper and wider and destroying bank-Instead, it favors retaining Tuscolaresidents would gain

more detailed explanation was dredging of the upper Sebewaing River channel. Robert Tufts, an engineer

with the Bad Axe firm, discussed the problems associated with the disposal of the estimated 50,000 cubic vards of sediment located in the inner channel. He set the cost of such a project at \$400,000. -on top of the initial overall cost of \$1.8 million. At the conclusion of the

meeting, general consensus of the land owners in attendance could best be summed up by one overheard state-



DISCUSSING RIVER: seated from left are Tuscola County Drain Commissioner Sarah Pistro, Michigan Ag. Department's Michael Gregg, who is chairman of the Sebewaing River Intercounty Drainage Board, and Huron County Deputy Drain Commissioner Another point requiring a farmer commented, "but little

banks, keeping existing trees in place, planting more trees, constructing sediment basins, and building flexible ice

A general schedule of the plan included postpoing any maintenance of upstream channels until the proper sediment basins and downstream work was completed. This aspect brought an immediate objection from Tuscola County Drain Commis-

sioner Sarah Pistro. Her complaint centered on the fact that most of the plan's benefits would be received by the Village of Sebewaing, and those landowners in the downstream area — while

"Why is it they always have money to present these types of plans," the concerned

Pigeon Library

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

"Black History Month" will be featured during the Feb. 21 Tuesday Preschool Story Hour at the Pigeon District Library.

Stories include "Mirandy and Brother Wind," and "Golden Bear." Story hour consists of stories, games, flannelgraphs, songs, fingerplays and creative move-

Story hour sessions are appropriate for listeners ages 3 to 5. They are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. sessions. **ENRICHMENT**

SERIES

The Pigeon District Library Enrichment Program speaker on Tuesday, Feb. 21 will be is left when it comes to Dwight Gascho. He will discuss the Country Bay Village.

invited to come and get some information on the retirement village. Two sessions will be held, from 9 to 10 a.m., or from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Bring a friend.

WINTER HOURS

Winter hours for Thursday evenings only will begin in February and continue through March, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SENIOR FILM FEST

On Thursday, Feb. 16, the Senior Citizens Film Festival at the Pigeon District Library will feature "Quebec & the Atlantic Provinces." Travel to unspoiled natural beauty, the mighty sea and European cultural ties only an ocean away.

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If the season ended right now, there would be a fourway tie for the Thumb C National Division basketball championship.

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The season doesn't end today or tomorrow, though, and there are four more games left on the calendar. And the Lakers are hoping that the final four games before districts begin all come with W's after them.

After losing three straight, the Laker coaching staff will be looking for answers to the current slump. Coming off a 60-45 loss to Mayville on Tuesday night, the Lakers fell to Cass City on Friday 46-33.

The Mayville Wildcats are mired in the middle of the TCCAmerican Division pack, but found a way to neutralize Seth Maust, the Lakers' most potent scoring threat.

Maust scored eight of his team's first 10 points in the game, before Mayville changed its offense to counter his threat. The Lakers held a slim 12-10 lead after the first quarter, but the game was tied 25-25 at halftime.

In the third, the Wildcats broke loose and outscored the Lakers 15-10, then continued to widen their lead until the final buzzer.

Maust scored 14 points in the game, including four triples. Heath Krohn added 11 and Pete Beachy and Jeremy Brakenberry each scored

WHILE NEITHER team was Mayville 49-41. Rick Rokicki On Friday, the team was especially effective offensively in Friday's game, the Cass City Red Hawks were the ones hitting the basket most often, while the Lakers

struggled in the second half.
The first quarter ended with
the Lakers holding a 10-8 advantage. Cass City's Kevin Storm opened the second period with a triple, answered quickly by Maust's trey. Later Maust's basket opened

Home royalty... a 23-16 lead on the Hawks, the biggest margin the Lakers would enjoy all night. The first half would end with the Lakers up 23-18.

The score remained close through the third period, as both teams struggled with their offenses. Maust's two free throws with six seconds left put the Lakers up 31-29 at the end of the quarter.

Eric Gardy's two points were the only points scored by the Lakers in the final period, while the Hawks scored 17 to ice the win, eight at the free throw line.

"We've been pathetic offensively the last three or four ballgames,"LakerCoachBill McLellan said. "That's the best way to describe it. When it's time to do things right at the end, we're not doing them. I'm at a loss right now." JUNIOR VARSITY: On Tues-

The USA High Basketball ream traveled to Bay City last Tuesday night to take on the Cougers from All Saints in a cross-divisional game.

The Patriots were smarting from a couple of losses during the past week and hoped to get back on the winning

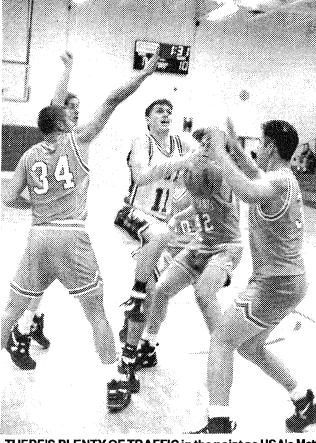
However, the All Saints Cougers had different ideas and won a cliff-hanger 58-56. USA played a strong first quarter even though they were outscored 19-11. Jesse Karls and Jason Cleveland both drilled 3-pointers early on and it looked like they would both have a hot hand. But it was Chad Royal, a newly eligible transfer student, who showed some fine outside shooting with a two 3's for the Cougars.

The Patriots started the second quarter with a fast run but couldn't keep it up, as the Cougars had a 35-25 halftime

All Saints tacked another two points to their lead in the third quarter by outscoring the Patriots 12-10.

However, it wasn't over yet as USA made a brillant fourth quarter run and had a chance to win the game as time Cougers 21-10 during the final eight minutes with most everyone on the team con-

Karls lit the scoreboard up The Patriots had Friday



THERE'S PLENTY OF TRAFFIC in the paint as USA's Matt Kuhl (11) drives to the basket, in Friday night's game.

Cleveland and Brian Hofended. They outscored the meister followed up with 11 points apiece.

Chad Royal ended the game with 19 points for All Saints, hitting 4, 3-pointers.

nent, Cros-Lex, on Tuesday and then have a league encounterat Deckerville on Fri-

The USA JVs suffered their first loss of the season as All Saints topped them 72-55.

four kills and two blocks.

Casey McLellan had four

Lady Lakers still on top The Lakers had a relatively

easy time in the match, as the

scores of 15-4, 15-0, 15-1

Last week, the Laker Volleyball Team came closer to capturing the league trophy with

On Monday, the Lakers traveled to Cros-Lex and came away with a 15-0, 15-10, 15-9 victory.

Then on Thursday, the Lakers had a home contest with Cass City, which was a part of Coming Home week festivities. Before the game, parents of the players were introduced as part of Parents' Night, and seniors Michelle Bolda and Nicole Kolar were given flowers by their team-

Soccer sign-

ups Tuesday

Spring is just around the

corner, and it's time for all

new and returning players of

the Western Thumb Ameri-

can Youth Soccer Organiza-

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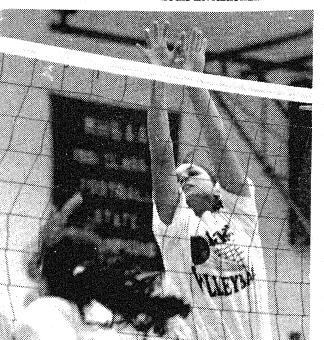
son begins in April.

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the new season.

would indicate. kills, two aces and three blocks. Jody Herbert nad a Statistics for the week inkill and three aces. Sarah cluded Bolda with three kills, Krebs had two kills and nine 14 setting assists and an ace. blocks. Rebecca Kolar had a Kolar had seven attack receptions, and Julie Esch and eight kills, seven aces and five blocks. Angie Weidman

kill and five blocks. Next week, the Lakers travel to Marlette, who stunned Bad Axe last week in a conferhad four kills and five blocks. ence matchup, and on Satur-Betsy Drury had 16 kills, day they'll attend the St. 11 setting assists, and three Louis Invitational.



CASEY McLELLAN gets up for the block, in the Lady Lakers' easy win over Marlette Thursday night.

USA tops Deckerville in v-ball

Team journeyed to Deckerville last Thursday and came home with another league

The Pats did not start off very well as they let the first game get away 9-15. However, they played a strong 2nd game, beating the Eagles 15-8 to even the match at 1

game apiece.

The third game was a see-saw match with both teams having several chances to put the other away. The Patriots had a strong spurt at the end and was able to put the Eagles away 15-13, and in doing so placed their proverbial backs against the wall.

The pressure apparently was too great for the Eagles and it took its toll as the Patriots rolled to a 15-0 skunking to end the match.

Owen-Gage wins USA v-ball tourney

Blowing winds and drifting snows did not stop eight area teams from showing up for the Annual Patriot Volley-ball Tournament, held Sat-

The event divided the teams into two pools which played a round-robin to determine the seeds for the final brack-

USA fared pretty well by ending up tied for second in Pool A, taking two games from Ubly and splitting with North Huron. The three wins tied them with Mayville, but since Mayville had defeated

placed USA opposite a strong Owen-Gage team and the Patriots went down in two, ing through Pool B with a 5- 2-15, 5-15.

1 record and Owen-Gage ended up in second with 4-2. beat the Warriors of North The pairings for the bracket Huron and faced Caro for the

Owen-Gage then went on to

worked their way into the finals by deafeating Ubly and Mavville.

Owen-Gage became the tournament champion by beating Caro in three games.

Caseville drops 2 games

in recent weeks, the Case- six. ville Eagles were hoping for more of the same.

Meanwhile, Caro was breez-

But it was not to be, as they lost to North Branch Weslevan at home on Tuesday night, then traveled to Port Hope on Friday only to lose to the Blue Stars.

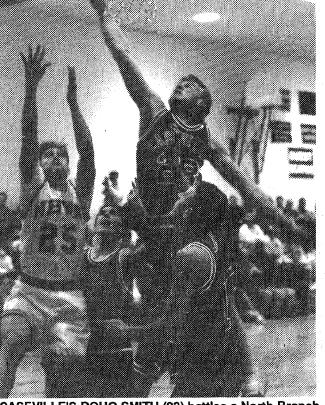
Wesleyan handed the Eagles a 68-34 loss, with Doug Smith scoring 10 points for Caseville, while Jason Sears added

On Friday, the Eagles were in charge of the Port Hopes during the first two quarters, leading 21-19 at the half. But in the third quarter, the Blue Stars came back to outscore the Eagles 12-8 in the third and take a two point lead.

Caseville's Jason Sears' two free throws in the middle of the fourth put the Eagles back within a point, but the Blue Stars managed to pull away. Sears canned a triple late in the game to cut the deficit a bit, but it wasn't enough to give the Eagles the win.

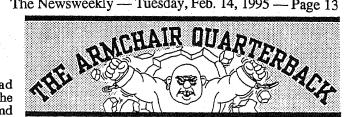
Sears led the Eagles with 22 points, including five triples, while Nick Bednorek added

overall and 2-9 in the NCTL.



CASEVILLE'S DOUG SMITH (23) battles a North Branch Wesleyan defender for a rebound. KATHY MEYER PHOTO

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THE THUMB C LEAGUE had a wild and crazy week. Even Reese, who seemed so unbeatable, almost caught their lunch against a scrappy Ubly team. Mayville beats Lakers, Ubly creams Cass City, Marlette beats Bad Axe, Harbor Beach wins seven straight, Cass City holds Lakers to 33 points in Laker

In the Laker game, everyone was out of sync, including the PA announcer. He introduced Bill McLellan as "Head Coach Bill McArdle"!! Bill will give Bill McArdle credit for that

USA, like everyone else, is searching for consistency. I guess it can be said that on any given night, anyone can be had. The parity in the Thumb C is making it interesting.

ROLLERBLADE HOCKEY IS HERE in the Western Thumb every Saturday in Caseville at the roller rink. A great sport for kids to play!. Nice job by the people who put this together.

SPEAKING OF HOCKEY, the Red Wings are off to a good start. They beat the San Jose Sharks last week 6-0. I doubt that the Wings feel even after that win, for the seventh game loss to the Sharks in the playoffs last year at Joe Louis Arena. If the Wings win the Stanley Cup in this strike-shortened season, will there be an asterisk beside it? Who cares — we'll

take it any way we can get it. WILL THE ICE ARENA in Bad Axe ever get off the ground? Great idea, but it seems as though it became a political hot potato for our beloved Board of Commissioners. Get the job done, men, or put it to bed. In the words of the Armchair

Quarterback, "S— or get off the pot!!!" THE NBA'S ALL STAR WEEKEND seems to be of more fan appeal than Super Bowl Sunday. They feature a rookie game, three-point shoot-out, a stay-in-school concert, Slam Dunk contest, one shot for a million dollars and finally, the greatest players in the world play in the All-Star game. A great entertaining weekend of fun (especially Western fans...)

REGGIE IGNASH UPDATE: Word is out that the Cleveland Indians will release rights to Reggie. That will open the door for his tryout for the Detroit Tigers. Reggie's competitive attitude would fit in nicely in the absence of Kirk Gibson! Reggie would look great in the old English D. Go get 'em, Reg!!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

With all the pressure of a one-shot at a million dollars from the three-point line, would you allow your son or daughter to do it?

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day, the Laker JVs defeated game Friday night.

IT'S NOT TIME for the Olympics yet, but Lakers' Seth

Maust is in training for the acrobatic events. Maust scored 17 points agains Caro Friday night. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

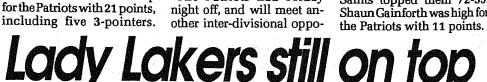
scored 13 points and J.D. defeated by Cass Ctily 59-43,

Wheeler had 12. Craig Ignash with Tim Russell scoring 13

Laker Coming

scored a triple near the end of points.

LAKER COMING HOME WINNERS: Erin Sdao was crowned the Laker Coming Home Princess and Jeremy Gnagey was named as the Coming Home Prince at the Coming Home festivities at halftime of the Laker-Cass City basketball



Woods & Waters

Cold snap...

By Duane

Guenther

most no protection from the

However, a set of tracks,

faintly visible in spots pro-

tected from the wind, tells

me a rabbit, or rabbits spent

the night at this haven. The

tracks head across the road

towards a ditch, tangled with

There will be seedlings

shment for the bunnies. This

there, providing winter nour-

spring I will be able to mea-

sure the depth of the snow by

the girdled rings they leave

I turn my attention back to

the feeder and am surprised

to find a couple of fox squir-

rels sharing sunflower seeds

with a horde of house wrens.

No one pays much attention

The seeds are plentiful and

they seem to sense the im-

portance of not wasting pre-

the fare.

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thank the following who so generously

donated to this year's P.T.O. Camival:

cious energy squabbling over

There are chickadees along

with the wrens, and pine

siskins, too. One male cardi-

nal stands out most as his red

coat clashes with the gray

I see no doves, perhaps they

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cruel, biting winds.

I had been warned around 11:15 p.m., but the monotonous drone of the weather lady had not penetrated my drowsy state of mind. Any projected nighttime temperatures she may have rattled off had gone in one ear and out the other.

But, at 3 a.m. I didn't need a cutie with a degree in meteorology to tell me it had turned cold — I could feel it in my

I rose, fighting the urge to kitchen window, it offers alstay snuggled in the wool comforter, and marched into the living room to check the woodstove. Lifting the lid and starring into the glowing bed of red coals I marveled at this remnant from another era.

Left behind in a wave of technological advances and energy efficient furnaces, the woodstove has all but been relegated to antiquity, but not at my house.

Its wrap-around warmth heats my tiny ranch with little effort and upkeep, and, at a fraction of the cost.

Iadd several chunks of hard, dry maple which I know will hold the fire well into the

Before heading back to bed I pause at the front window. Winter is in all its glory tonight. The earth has thrown off its cover of clouds and now lies still beneath a starstudded sky.

Today it is a choice. Die at the hands of this two-legged predator, or die from the cold. They choose to take their chances with me.

I retreat to the safety of a giant spruce. Although appearing thick from the

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I fear they will not make it. They seem to be the most susceptible. That's the reason they have so many ba-

Later in the day I spot numerous pheasants alongside he road. They are looking for spilled grain or a few small pebbles for their crop. They north stuck in my Christmas seem tentative and I soon see the reason overhead.

A large redtail soars above. He, too, is looking for food along the roadside, and it isn't

Nearby, a barred owl skims across a plowed field. The cold must be deep to drag this night time hunter into competition with the redtail. I see Mars, halfway up the southern horizon, winking and blinking as its reflected light is diffused by the upper atmosphere. Leo is in the east, Gemini guards the west, and

just below the tree line. All is still, and as the Christmas poem suggests, not a creature is stirring.

Hydra snakes itself up from

Insulated by wood and spun glass I cannot truly appreci-ate the significance of life on avery, cold winter night. But, while I basked in my heated cocoon, thousands upon thousands of my furred and feathered friends are fighting a life and death struggle to

And many, the weakest of the species, will not see the dawn break into a new day. surprise. Mother Nature must

the temperature drops radi- my route to the warmth procally the air is still.

But today she sends a blistering northwester skipping across the frozen hummocks. At 6 a.m. my window thermometer—a classy little LCD

model a thoughtful daughter and son-in-law from the far stocking - registers -9 degrees. And with the wind, the morning radio station sets the chill at -35 degrees.

When I head to the bird feeders the pines that support them are groaning in distress. The sap has frozen in their veins and the howling winds have managed to snap off an appendage or two which tumble before the onslaught like the weeds in an Arizona ehost town.

I spot my feathered friends nestled in the lee side of the pine's trunk - feathers pumped up to create that necessary dead air space needed for survival Speaking of survival, today,

Darwin's theory comes smashing home. For as soon as the feeders are filled, and an extra pail purposely scattered on the ground, the birds descend regardless of the human in the vicinity. Food is foremost on the birds' minds this morning; fuel for this tiny feath-

ered furnace. Gone is the skit-

tishness of sunny days. I turn the truck around at the dead end. The heater is With the morning comes a on full blast, the remnants of a heavy breakfast tug at my

vided by cast iron and dry

have all gone south, for if not, be angry, for usually when stomach, and I slowly retrace I suddenly feel very insignificant, very unprepared, very naked to do battle with this sudden cold snap......

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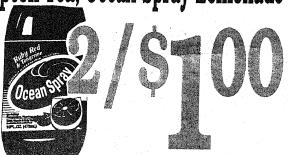
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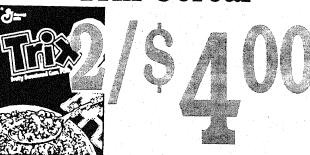
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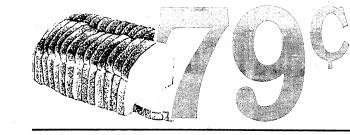
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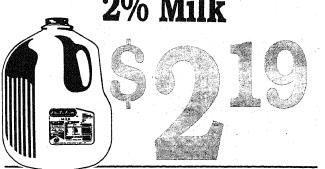


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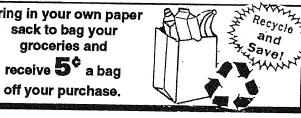
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How to Make the Perfect Baked Potato

Gently scrub the potato and pierce its skin before baking. This allows steam to escape as the potato cooks. There's no need to wrap potatoes in foil — wrapping steams potatoes, making them soggy, and adds to your preparation costs.

Bake medium potatoes about 60 minutes at 400°F, until

You may keep potatoes warm by keeping them in an oven at 180°F for up to an hour. For microwaving - pierce potato with fork and place in

nicrowave oven on rack or paper towel. Microwave on high power 4 to 6 minutes, turning once. After removing from oven, let stand 2 minutes. Baking time

Potatoes have Ap-peal!

Eat potatoes with the peel on...you'll add extra fiber, vitamins and minerals. The majority of a potato's minerals are in the cambiam, the narrow layer right below the skin of the potato. Vitamins and protein are found throughout the potato.

Potatoes are definitely America's favorite vegetable. The average person eats about 124 pounds of potatoes a year. That is almost 365 per person; or a spud a day.







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USA's Jeff Ertman to play in All-Star Game this summer

By DUANE GUENTHER For most graduating high

school seniors, the football season ended with the state tournaments in mid-November-but that didn't apply to Jeff Ertman of USA.

He has been selected to participate in the annual East-West All Star Football Game at Spartan Stadium on the MSŪ campus on Saturday, July 29.

Ertman is the first football player in USA history to receive this honor, officials say. He was nominated by his coach Tim Travis and selected by a panel of high school football coaches.

It's a boy!

Erikand SanDee (Briesmeister) of Caseville proudly announced the birth of their son Michael Christian on Saturday, Jan. 21, 1995 at Saginaw General Hospital. Michael weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches long. Paternal grandparents are

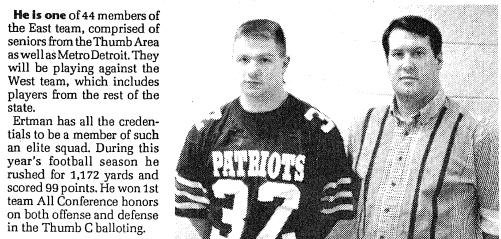
Bill and Martia Anderson of Saginaw, and David Saari of Grand Rapids. Maternal grandparents are Frank and Mariane Briesmeister of Case-

Michael was welcomed home by his big brother Mat-

Sebewaing Chamber plans 300 raffle

The Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce is again sponsoring its 300-Club Raffle, beginning Feb. 24, to raise money for the Sugar Festival fireworks display. The raffle will run for 18

weeks, with prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 each week. Tickets are available from Ron Bolzman and Warren Juen-



tion in the field of agri-business and conservation. He hopes to attend either Ferris State University or Eastern

play football at the college level.

Heistheson of Gary and Val

'Dial M' for PACP play

could be more fun that curling up with a good mystery? That's just what Port Austin Community Players have in store for you this winter with their drama "Dial M for Mur-

in the Thumb C balloting.

He was a member of the All

Tuscola County squad, 1st

Team Saginaw News, and 1st

Team All State in the Detroit

After graduation, Ertman

plans to further his educa-

Free Press polls.

This mystery thriller is sure to intrigue you as you settle in for an evening of entertainment, PACP organizers Thuemmel, the cast and crew have began preparation for this classic tale. The case consists of many familiar faces now through Sunday, Feb.

Filling the roles of Tony and Margo Wendice are veteran performer Ron Kirkpatrick and newcomer Julie Lerash. Captain Lesgate is played by of friend Max Halliday. This whodunit will unfold before your eyes, weekends "Dial M for Murder" prom-

ises to provide much needed mid-winter entertainment, cast and crew say. Reservations are now being taken by calling the theatre at

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I love you forever and al-

Sincerely with love, Dave

#4!

Brian, I will always love you. Happy Valentine's Day With all my love.

Hugs and Kisses for JOR-DAN in Mattawan.

From Grandpa & Grandma

To Troy at Michigan Tech, Houghton, Happy Valentine's Day! With all our love,

Auntie Larraine and Grandma & Grandpa Wissner

To All Our Valentine's on 200 Loft Lane (even Crockett).

Without you we're not the same. We love and miss you!

Mom & Dad & C.S.

Megan, Cupid is on his way, Just to say.... HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!



houghts of you are neve Great-Grandmayou're"The Greatest" We just wanted

L & B, Cheer Up! Here's your Valentine! Happy Valentine's Day!

Bothyour girls are "WEAK- Roses are red, I neverthought I could love Any More, Then we added you!!!

Love ya, John

Indiana Grandparents, Eventhough your far away. Your in our thoughts every day. Love you bunches! Michigan

TOOTS & TASH

Grandchildren J & B

Grandpa Koch, Roses are red. Violets are blue, We hope Valentine's Day is happy for you! Love, Bradley,

Bethany & Chad

Grandma and Grandpa Wenzel, Roses are red, Violets are blue, Happy Valentine's Day,

We love you! Bradley, Bethany & Chad

An admirer Happy Valentine's Day to the best son ever. C.J.H. From Mom & Dad

Kristina from The Falls Love, From Your Happy Valentine's Day. Love you lots.

G-pa & G-ma H.

To all our kids and grandchildren too. With Love on Valentine's Day.

Grandma Marie Grandpa Sambo

Christopher and Dakota, Happy Valentine's Day! You are our little Tiger's!! ROARRR!

Love You Both, Daddy & Mommy

Our two special

the 4 Loaves of Bread!

Grandma,

Fred -

Combine Grandpa and

Happy Valentine's Day!

Christopher & Dakota

One day soon I'll be your

wife, to share my love and

to share my life, nothing

else will ever prove that

the only one for me is you!

Your the best, I love you!

To Ashley, Caleigh and

we love you so much we

just had to tell you. Happy

The price of eggs is mighty

low; Could you come help

shake the hens to make

Don't shake to hard or you'll

And the egg price then will

Valentine's Day! Your lov-

Sebewaing Godfather,

Happy Valentine's and al-

Marcy, Lynn, Scott

the egg size grow?

ing children -

2x too!

Love, Uncle Mike,

Aunt Tracey

_. Happy

& families

Pigeon Godson

G & G Finkbeiner,

Sydney too -

D & M,

Valentine's Day.

Love,

Pooky

Love,

Tyler

Kisses and Hugs,

Love you Bunches!

Coffee Bunch

Love, Grandma & Grandpa

You are so cute and oh, so sweet: You really knock us off our feet!

Spunt & Piglet

l love you, Grandma and Grandpa!! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Braden

Happy Valentine's Day!

Andrew - Pandrew, Pudding & Pie Kiss the girls & make them cry We Love You!

Zieta, Zieta you're so fine, you're so fine you blow my IN-THE-KNEES" over Melba, what happened to mind.

Love Ya, Mama Zieta



Violets are Blue, Daddy, I love you And Mommy does, too! **XOX Marissa Tinae**

Roses are Red Violets are Blue It's time to decide If I'm right for you!

To 1st Mate Jess and Admiral Julie, This is your Skipper saying, I love you two, truly!

Grams and Gramps, Have a Great Valentine's

Happy Valentine's Day Jessica. Have fun at work!

Grandpa and Grandma Gangler, Happy Valentine's Day!

Love You Lots! Christopher & Dakota

Mom & Dad Gaeth Happy Valentine's Day From Your

ways remember I love you Special Valentine, You put the sunshine in my day. Thank You for being that Someone Special! I will treasure you Al-Happy Trails

> Papa Winter who knows the way to my heart is through my tummy. Happy Valentine's Day.

Happy Valentine's Day to Mom & Dad Retzler, Mom and Dad Zimmer and Auntie Marge & Uncle Jim. Thanks for everything!

Happy Valentine's Day!

Granny



Ali C. Sweetheart for 9 years! Happy Valentine's Day from Grandpa D. and me! XX/OO

Happy Valentine's Day, Zachary. Love you, **Uncle Markie** and Aunt Ordie

Now and always . . . I love

Jeremy You know what? It's Valentine's Day. Hugs & kisses to you.

G-pa & G-ma H.

Hubby &

TRIOT FOOTBALLS & **BASKETBALLS for YOU!** Love Becky Get the USA SPIRIT! ?????

429 Henning St. is the Happy Valentine's Day to place, trenchcoats & heals our#1 Godchild who brings along with lace. Show my so many smiles to our face. love in just one place! We love you very much. Your Darlin Hugs & Kisses. UB & AH

Roses are Red.

Dear YD. Our "Will You Play With Me?!!" little Sweetheart, Valentine Greeting from Grandpa and Grandma D. XX/OO

Dennis, Roses are red Violets are blue You're the love of my life and only you. I love you! Becky

Happy Valentine's Day! I

love you now and forever.

You mean everything to

I'm so happy to be

Your new Hubby!

me, I love you.

Mrs. V,

Chad,

?????

Love, Mr. V

Jessica

Uncle Ray & Aunt Rita: Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, Our Hearts are beating Wildly for you! Megan & Amanda

Violets are blue,

to say I do.

Thor.

Danielle C.

I can't wait till October 14th

Grandma Kuhl, You know Hike my Barney, it's true -

But even more than Barney You must know I love you. Hugs, Joey Waggoner

To My Sweetheart of 25

years, I love you this day

as I do every day. Thanks

Love, George

Love, Braden

Amanda. Now that you can see Try to read this short letter. for being my Valentine. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

Love, I love you, Dad!! Aunt Robin G. Happy Valentine's Day. (and your brothers and sis-

Jo Jo-Have a Happy Valentine Day! We love you lots.

G-pa & G-ma H. You've been our Special

Great Aunt Erna, Happy Valentine's Dav! Megan, Amanda

Mikey, To my one and only Valentine, now and forever. you. Happy Valentine's We've got each other for keeps, and I'm the luckiest Love, Lori girl in the world! I love you!

> Hugs and Kisses for JA-**SON in Manistee!**

> > At first I had none so I said "I Do". Then I had one, and soon I had two. Daddy

Toots & Weasel -Violets are Blue, USA Boosters have PAever to my favorite two From Sam & Vic

my heart a float!

Flintstone, I want to spend the rest of my life with you, so let's make that happen real We said 7 years isn't long soon. I love you with all my

Some marry for love, some

marry for money, I married

Love You,

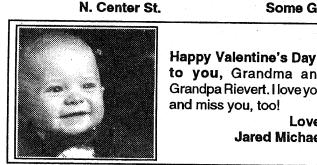
Love.

Two very special dates in my life - Sept. 8th & Dec. G & G Strieter, 19th you have touched my Your the best, I love you! heart and my life forever. Love,

Aaron -This Valentine's packed full of love for you.

for golf, that's what you G-pa & G-ma H. say. I just want to tell you, K&R I really do love you and On Thomas Rd. wish you a Happy To Our Families. Happy Valentine's Day! Valentine's Day. R. G. on

Love, Some Guy



Even though you are a

dear, Just how many birth-

days SHOULD you have a

year? Your friends come

celebrating every week -

Is it a horde of presents

that you seek? A birthday

once a month is all it takes,

cakes! Do the candles help

to heat our home? Or will

Dear Ceil.

DAY! REX.

Mom (Nana) &

We would like to wish you

both a Happy Valentine's

Love, Vicki & Sammi

Dad (Papa) -

to you, Grandma and Grandpa Rievert. I love you and miss you, too! **Jared Michael**

Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, Dale, David, Danielle, Johnny, Jessica, Cliff, Karsyn and Hunter, Your Step-Gramma Loves You! ????

Daddy. I'm sick and tired of baking Be my Valentine Buddy. Love, Your L.A. Girl

you use them to burn this Erick poem? HAPPY BIRTH-With the impish smile. Won't you be our Valen-Deanna, Dale, and tine? Love & kisses. Marsh & families

Happy 1st

Valentine's Day Paige Lynn! We love you! Grandpa LePage. Aunt Mary, Uncle Tom, Jodi, Missy, Brian, Jenny & Dave

G-pa & G-ma H.

From Grandpa & Grandma Abigail, Happy Valentine's Day to our favorite Babe and her Willow.

Gram and Gramp Happy Valentine's Day to Jen, our "Saturn Girl" in

?????

???? Won't ya tell me.... Tell me true.... What it is I mean to you....

Grand Rapids!

Happy Long-Distance Hugs and Kisses for Happy Valentine's Day Valentine's Day to my Mom KRISTA in Manistee & Dad in Virginia.

Yourthe corker who keeps Happy Valentine's Day to the Edibins of Sterling Always Hgts., Pigeon, C.M.U. &

M.L.S.

See you soon!

Love . Joe, Grace & Girls

when in your heart there is a song. I'll be here year Grandpa Weisenbach, after year even if there is a Happy Valentine's Day! Brat tear.

CALL

Betteridge The G's & L

Happy Valentine's Day

From Rachel,

& Randy

Lance, Jennifer

Ivy Swartzendruber

1 little, 2 little, 3 little valen-

tines, 4 little, 5 little, 6 little

valentines. 7 little, 8 little, 9

little valentines, 10 little

valentine wishes for you.

Happy Valentine's Day to

all my family.

From Grandpa

Love, Kyra Roa

Families

& Grandma



Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, Deb, Mark &

Michael. Michael it's time to be our

Valentine! Hugs & Kisses.

G-pa & G-ma H. Lauren Valentine's Day comes but R&A. once a year, so we just Of Grassmere field couldn't pass on this Have you been out checkchance for you dear - from ing your yield? the bottom of our heart (no Have you had a mob at matter the day) we love your hat modeling job? Too you so much in every way. bad you're out of poop Happy Valentine's Day since you no longer have

your coop! Love, Daddy & Mommy

D & R of Midland



Dada, Roses are red Violets are blue You're the best daddy in the world. And I love you! Tyler

Roses are Red.

Every breath I breathe

H₂

llove you Markie - You're M2. the Greatest!!

Love, Ordie Violets are Blue, To Chickee and G and Its all for you Punk and J Baby Ralph Rotten loves ya and he don't mean maybe!

It may be wintery, ???? And outside it's snowing, Grandpas, Grandmas, But Dorothy, my dear, Uncle & Aunts, The grass is still growing. I Love You Berry Much! Abigail Lynn

Even though I'm a pest, To our Grandparents: the three of you are the Roses are Red. Violets are Blue. Today I'll give you all a You are the Greatest rest. You better all feel And we Love You!

Love you.

Justin -

What can I say,

It's Valentine's Day!

G-pa & G-ma H.

Violets are Blue, You are a Special Grandma, That's why I love you. lappy Valentine's Day, Grandma Kuhl! Love.

Two Valentines:

much. Happy Valentine's Day!

From Grandpa & Grandma ried life could be so wonderful. I love you very, very

Your "bigger" half

It's been almost 5 months since I've become your wife. I never realized mar-

tine.

Lauren.

You are our special Valen-Love, Nom & Dad

Hugs and Kisses for TAY-LOR in Mattawan. Grandparents. Megan and Amanda

Have a howling good Valentine's Day.

The Haags

Roses are Red.

Alexandra Waggoner

ar, because we love you so-

you to know! Your Illinois Sweethearts: Frankie, Nicky & Ashley

> Leo & Mary -Mom & Dad... Love you always! Pam & the Kittens

Grandma & To Grandpa & Grandma Eden,

Grandpa & Grandma You will always be our Valentines, We love you! Sara & Josh Lakie

R&R Happy Valentine's Day! R.G. in MI

Hey BOB ALTHOUSE, I have a softner that is wet and leaking. Do you have

a tool to fix it?

even know it!

always love you!

Love to you this Valentine's

G-pa & G-ma H.

of your work. To my Dearest, Darling, "Duke", Ich Liebe Dich!

Farm-girl, Fraulein Love, Happy Valentine's day to Aunt Robin G. the most wonderful hubby ever. And I bet he doesn't

> Love. The Editor

XOXO, ME

To my YAHOO Valentine: Roses are Red Violets are blue Although we can't be together, Remember that I'll

Brooke and Danielle

Valentine's who bring us so much joy.

M & D

MOM Happy Valentine's Day, Jamie, Kristin, Matthew,

LOU and KAREN, LEO

You are my Valentines!

and BOB:

Big Eight.

Becky and Mary Kaye. Love Grandpa and Grandma D.

I'm glad we're Valentines. XO XO XO

Happy Valentine's Day to our Little Eight and to our

From G & G

Love, Deb

"Abes" We love you so much, wish you weren't so far away on Valentine's Day!

UB & AH love you Mom!! Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, Braden

Hugs & Kisses,

Roses are Red,

????

JTH, DJH, KLH, RKH

Love, Chad and Jake

Hugs and Kisses.

Youngest G. Krista, Dave & Pat!

Samuel

Your help has been greatly appreciated and never for-Love, Ordie and Markie

You are the most

mportant person in our lives! Love you always Stephanie, Kellie,

Mike, Jeremy, Courtney, Jim Happy Valentine's Day to our Newlyweds on French

From Colling Rd. Happy Valentine's Day to our U of M Kids. Heidi.

Grandma Donna Hugs and Kisses for DANNY in Sebewaing.

From Grandpa

& Grandma

Samme

Love, Mom &

Nana Winter who knows another way to my heart is taking a nap with me.

Thanks A Million!

The inmate, the ingrate and a twist of fate

By Percy

your precious gold on some-

one who supposedly deserves

Please tell your detractors

that this reader stands behind

Thank you. I did receive a

lot of mail on the subject,

mostly from law abiding citi-

zens who have requested a

word processor and have yet

to receive a favorable reply

What I strive to do in every

case, is to look at the indi-

vidual and base my decision

accordingly, which explains

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I'm a hard-working, law-abid-

ing citizen struggling to make

when I read your response to

DEAR MR. ROSS:

DEAR MR. W.:

I was tremendously surprised to read that you granted the request of a confessed killer for a word processing typewriter. He wanted to write about his conversion to Jesus while awaiting execution.

For several years our nation has been deluged with violent movies, lurid reporting and sensationalist legislation, all with one assumption in common. The message is that lawbreakers are incorrigible, that their motives are incomprehensible and that they deserve nothing but our contempt.

It was refreshing to see someone who lives his life by the you 100%. - Mr. K. W., San "old school" values and does not find it necessary to be without compassion to criminals. What happened to the days of "there, but for the grace of God,

With one bold stroke of your pen, you've set the example that even someone guilty of the most heinous crime is capable of contributing to soci-

If his words should convince someone of like mind to turn to Jesus, before committing a murder, then you, Mr. Ross, will have saved TWO lives — the victim and the man who might be executed for it.

I'm assuming you'll be flood- ends meet. I was flabbergasted ed with mail from those who are easily duped by the media. the man in prison who wanted

buy a word processor to help get a small Social Security me get the many stories I've been working on published. I've never succeeded in getting the money put aside, because something always

How is it that the honest, hardworling citizen, such as myself, can never get anything for free, yet you give a man on death row a word processor? I believe in my writing abilities enough to write you this letter. If you could find it in your heart to give my family and me a new lease on a career opportunity, I promise you a signed copy of my first novel!

— Mrs. C. H., Zeeland, MI

In granting your request at this time, I don't consider it righting a wrong. I wouldn't even classify it as "turnabout is fair play.

The reason I'm sending you a check now is that I believe over 29 centers. a word processor will give you the tool to improve your situation — the same way it did for the gentleman on

The check's in the mail, along with my best wishes. \$\$\$\$\$\$

DEAR MR. ROSS: With all due respect, I'm alone, a diabetic with one leg and

CELLULAR ONE

check. When I pay my rent and see it and help out. — Mr. Sal underwear? utilities there is nothing left. I need cotton socks, under-

wear and a warm coat. I cannot make it on my own. Even if you don't send me a dime, please print my letter.

DEAR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES OF SAL: Here's his letter. Did you little more attentive to his know things were so tight

Arezzi, New York, NY

Maybe a relative or friend will that he can't afford socks and

Well, he can now that I'm sending him a \$250 check.

In the future, please be a

Postal Service report...

service.

By LAURA SCHARICH Bay Port Postmaster Representing all Thumb Area

Post Offices The Christmas season was a busy one, but not as busy as the first couple of weeks in

Bulk mailers mailed heavily just before the rate increase to reach customers right after the holidays, and customers flocked in for three-cent stamps to go with the left-

The post offices really appreciate customers' patience during these hectic times and especially appreciate it when customers take time to fill out their customer satisfaction index surveys.

As a result of those surveys, Owendale Postmaster Jeff Fox has extended his Saturday hours to 12 noon for losing my eye sight. I'm 63 and his customers' convenience.

Mobile Phone

Hogan is proud to announc- and friends stopped in that ed her rural route #2 carrier morning to congratulate him. Lyle "Chips" Bills is celebrating 40 years with the postal

Forty years ago, acting postmaster Pauline Volk Gainsworth told Bills he shoud take the test for rural carrier. He was less than enthusiastic. so Gainsworth filled out his application and sent it in. The reluctant "Chips" took the test, passed it and has been on the route for four decades, serving 360 fami-

■ It seems "Chips" got his nickname from a family friend when he developed a fondness for Fritos Corn Chips when they first appeared on the market. He carried the moniker "Corn Chips" until it was shortened to "Chips.'

"Chips" was presented with his 40-year pin on Thursday,

■ Thumb Area postmasters want to remind customers to keep their mailboxes and approaches clear of snow during the winter months so that carriers can provide uninterrupted service.

Safety regulations prohibit carriers from dismounting from their vehicles to reach rural boxes when snowdrifts prevent safe deposit of mial City carriers need to walk safely on sidewalks and steps, too. Thanks to all who keep

For all those who bemoan the G stamp, a love stamp will be available around the first of February, just in time for Valentine's Day.

Just a note: The Marlette Post Office has extended its Saturday hours until 12 noon.

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Alberta Mary Hanniman, 81 of Pigeon, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 8 at Scheurer Hospital in Pigeon. She was born in Detroit on March 7, 1913, the daughter of the late Samuel Clair Shores, on Friday, Feb. 10. H, and Sarah E. (Broderick) Cramer. On March 16, 1930, she was united in marrriage to Walter John Hanniman in Pigeon. He preceded her in death on

Mrs. Hanniman was an employe of the Scheurer Hospital laundry department for over 29 years, retiring in 1983. She was a member of First United Methodist Church in Pigeon, as well as the United Methodist Women. She was also a member of the Caseville Retirees Club.

ALBERTA M. HANNIMAN

1913 - 1995

Her survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Lou (John) Orcutt, Ann Arbor and Vero Beach, Fla., Mrs. Donna June (Norris) Diebel, Mrs. Lola Mae Shivley, and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth (Ronald) Snider, all of Pigeon, and Mrs. Judith Ann (Jim) Regis, North Port, Wash.; 20 grandchildren; 38 great-children; a half-sister, Lorine Jones, St. Louis; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by two grandsons, David Snider and Henry Leitch, an infant sister, Violet, a half-sister, and a half-brother.

Cremation has taken place at Sunset Valley Crematory, Bay City. A funeral memorial service took place on Friday, Feb. 10 at First United Methodist Church, Pigeon, with Rev. Willard King, pastor, and Pastor James Combs of Faith Bible Baptist Church officiating.

Memorials may be made to the organization of the donor's choice, or to Meals on Wheels.

Arrangements were handled by Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pi-

CLARA KOCH 1902 - 1995

Clara Koch, 92 of Sebewaing, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 8, at Four Seasons Health Care Center, Bad Axe, following a five-month illness. She was born Aug. 8, 1902 in Sebewaing, daughter of the late Henry and Mary (Jonas) Koch

She was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebewaing. Surviving are numerous nieces and nephews, great-nieces and great-

Four brothers, Rudolph, George, Herman and Ernest Koch, and two sisters, Augusta Russ and Emma Koch, all preceded her in death.
Funeral services took place Saturday, Feb. 11 at Dinkel-Juengel Funeral
Home, Sebewaing. Rev. Martin Hagenow officiated, with burial in Silverlawn

FLORENCE MAE VALENTINE 1908 - 1995

Florence Mae Valentine, 86 of the Akron-Fairgrove Area, died in her sleep early Wednesday morning, Feb. 8, after being stricken with a sudden illness. She was born Florence Mae Craft in Ogemaw County on June 22, 1908, the daughter of Albert and Floro (Lavack) Craft.

She was married to Forrest Valentine in 1934 and he predeceased her in 1953. Mrs. Valentine was a homemaker, an active member in Akron Church

of Christ and active in the Akron-Fairgrove community.
Surviving are one son, Tommy Forrest Valentine, and his wife, Sandra, of Akron, three daughters and their spouses, Geraldine (Tye) Bonter of Mackinaw City, Reva (Richard) Samson and Mary Ann (James) Fox, all of Akron, 13 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildre one brother, Vernon Craft of Wickenburg, AZ, and one sister, Betty Rogers of

She was predeceased by an infant son, Leo, one brother, Cecil, and one

A memorial service was held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, in Akron Church of Christ, with Richard Miller officiating. Briggs-Trenerry Funeral Home of Akron was in charge of arrangements.

Those wishing to offer memorials are asked to consider Akron Church of

JACK G. CUMMINGS 1926 - 1995

Jack G. Cummings, 68 of Bad Axe, passed away Saturday, Feb. 11 at Huron Memorial Hospital after suffering a massive heart attack. He was born Aug. 27, 1926 in Harbor Beach, son of the late Amos and Ava

In 1948 he was united in marriage to Dorothy Williams. Mr. Cummings had lived in the Bad Axe area most of his life and had been employed at Active Industries for over 27 years, retiring in 1983 for health reasons. Surviving are his son, Jack (Kay) Cummings, Jr. of Bay Port; his daughter, Mary Lou (William) Johnson of Bad Axe; seven grandchildren and a sister, Iva

He was preceded in death by a grandson, Johnny Johnson Funeral services will be held Tuesday evening. Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. at the

Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elkton with burial in the Caseville Township Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 p.m. until the time of service on Tuesday. Memorials may be directed to the family or the Huron County Medical Care Facility, Bad Axe.

ALICE C. BEDFORD 1905 - 1995

Alice C. Bedford, 89, lifelong resident of Chandler Township, passed away Wednesday, Feb. 8 at Bay Medical Center, Bay City, following a brief illness: She was born Oct. 9, 1905 in Winsor Township, daughter of the late Gottlieb and Helena (Kurzer) Yackle. She was united in marriage to Walter Bedford on June 25, 1949 at the First Methodist Church, Pigeon. He preceded her in death on April 13, 1987.

Mrs. Bedford lived in Huron County all her life and farmed with her husband in Chandler Township until retiring. She was a member of the Elkton Missionary Church and the Huron County

Farm Bureau. Surviving are four sons, Robert (Esther) Bedford of Marion, IN, Jerry (Anna) Bedford of Little Rock, AK, John (Eileen) Bedford of Grand Rapids and Neal (Gerlinda) Bedford of Ann Arbor; nine grandchildren, Darlene, Diane, Olwen, Amani, Bonnie, Wanda, Bryce, Dietmar and Andrea; four great-grandchildren, Elizabeth, Kristopher, Tara and Nathaniel; her sister, Beatrice Stange of Bay City; her brother, Orville (Jane) Yackle of Pigeon and a sister-in-law,

Funeral services were conducted on Sunday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. at the Elkton Missionary Church. Rev. Larry Salsburey, pastor, officiated with burial in the

Memorials may be directed to the Elkton Missionary Church.

ESTHER B. GOEBEL 1911 - 1995

Thumb Area Obituaries

Esther B. Goebel, 83, a native of Sebewaing, died in her residence at St.

She was born in Sebewaing and was a homemaker. She was married to Norman Goebel, a former Detroit police officer, who preceded her in death. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. John (Norma J.) Weiss, and one son, Ronald N. (Ingrid) Goebel, five grandchildren, Diane (David) Michelson, Kevin (Michel) Weiss, and Randy, Mark and Michelle Goebel, and four great-

The funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 13, in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 22915 Mack Avenue, St. Clair Shores, with Rev. Roger Reckling officiating.

Burial will be Tuesday, Feb. 14, in Immanuel Lutheran Cemetery, Sebe-

waing.

A. H. Peters Funeral Home, 20705 Mack Avenue, Grosse Pointe Woods,

was in charge of funeral arrangements.

BEATRICE SOBERAY 1937 - 1995

Beatrice Soberay, 57 of Lake Elsinor, CA, passed away Sunday, Feb. 12 at Riverside Hospital, following a brief illness. She was born May 31, 1937 in Pigeon, daughter of the late William and Clara Bergman. She married William Soberay and lived her married life in California.

where she worked for many years as a medical office worker. Mrs. Soberay is survived by her husband, William; two daughters, Kim and Gwen and one son, Greg, all of California; eight grandchildren; three sisters, Linda Talbert of Saginaw, Pauline Eichinger of Midland and Margerate Carlson of Grays Lake, IL and three brothers, Arthur Bergman of Pigeon, William Bergman, Jr. of Birch Run and Gerald Bergman of Frankenmuth.

Funeral services will be held Thursday in California, although details were incomplete at presstime.

Other Thumb Area deaths

Katherine Schmitt, 65, Bad Axe, passed away Feb. 4. Bertha Deneen, 71, Fairview, formerly of Bad Axe, passed away Feb. 4. Arthur Bischer, 83, Ruth, passed away Feb. 4. Frank Rutkowski, 91, Ubly, passed away Feb. 4. Charles Dawson, 80, Bad Axe, passed away Feb. 4

Loren Bitterling, 87, Gagetown, passed away Feb. 6. Lloyd Bryant, 81, Cass City, passed away Feb. 6. Bonnie Scherret, 49, Bad Axe, passed away Feb. 8. Clayton Soper, 76, Bad Axe, passed away Feb. 8.

Club News

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

The Caseville Retirement Club met on Feb. 7 with 70 members present.

Thanked for early bird goodies were Marge Heckman, Helen Stilwell and Elsa Kerr. President Bill Vallance welcomed back Wat Cudnohufsky, Irene Martz, Richard Groth and Onalee Roeber.

Birthdays this week are being celebrated by Leonard Watchowski, Albert Janes, Bertha Streiter, Tony Neal, Joe Korman, and past president Mike Scally.

Forty years of marital bliss are being observed this week by Rosaleen and Mike Scally. On the sick list are Hank Beyer, Leo Bondy and Doris raise funds for Mike Wine-Scherer.

Norma Farver, past treasurer, has moved to Davison ducted bingo games. Coverto be near one of her chil-

An area fund raiser mentioned by Vallance included the Knights of Columbus Pancake breakfast on Sunday, Feb. 26 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on M-142 west of Pigeon; and the Walk for Warmth in Bad Axe on Saturday, Feb. 24. Everyone is invited to participate.

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Third Vice-President Charles Will welcomed 25 members and guest Beth Fabian to the Feb. 7 meeting tend. Please call the hospital of the Elkton Senior Citizens. at 453-3223 to register, or for Ray English led the table more information.

prayer before the potluck

The group sang "America" to open the afternoon session. The Pledge of Allegiance followed. The birthdays of Verna Wright and Marie Perry were recognized with the birthday song. The wedding anniversary of Ray and Bessie Furness was also recognized.

Mary Willis and Edna Wakefield were in charge of music. Helen Ritter thanked the club for the sympathy cards she received. A thank-you was also received from the Bad Axe United Methodist Church for the memorial gift in honor of Aletha Hebner. Clayton Diebel announced

Diebel and English conall prizes were won by Mary Willis and Beth Fabian.

Heart seminar is Feb. 27

Scheurer Hospital of Pigeon will be offering a Healthy Heart Seminar on Monday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. at the hospi-

Sue Greenfield, R.N. will be explaining the risk factors of heart disease and what you can do to keep a healthy heart. The seminar is free and open to anyone who wants to at-

SUSIE K. SINGER 1907 - 1995

Susie K. Singer, 87 of Unionville, died Sunday, Feb. 12, at Hampton Manor,

Bay City, following an extended illness. She was born Susie Licht in Cincinnati, OH, on June 29, 1907. She was married to Michael Singer in Sebewaing on Nov. 29, 1924. He predeceased

Mrs. Singer was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Sebewaing, and she had been a member of the Altar Society and sang for many years with the choir of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Unionville

Mrs. Singer moved out of her own home and lived with her son for seven years to help raise small grandchildren when their mother was killed in an auto

Surviving are two sons and a daughter-in-law, Fred Singer and Leslie and Betty Singer, all of Unionville, eight grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, a sister-in-law, Julia Moerchell of Detroit, and many nieces and nephews.

Two brothers, John and Peter Licht, and a sister, Anna Ruttinger, preceded The funeral service will take place in Holy Family Church at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, with Rev. Fr. George Serour officiating. Burial will be in

St. Joseph Cemetery, Unionville, Friends and relatives may call at Deisler Funeral Home, Unionville, from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday (today) at the funeral home and from 10 a.m. to the time

A prayer service will be held at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Tuesday Those wishing to offer memorials are invited to consider Holy Family Churci or the Alzheimer's Foundation.

LeETTA M. LUPP 1923 - 1995

LeEtta M. Lupp, 71, lifelong resident of the Sebewaing-Bay Port Area, died Sunday, Feb. 12, at Caro Community Hospital following a five-year illness, She was born LeEtta M. Henne in Bay Port on July 3, 1923, the daughter of William B. and Erma (Beaver) Henne. She was married to Joseph Lupp in LaJunta, CO, on May 11, 1944. He survives her.

Mrs. Lupp had been employed for about 20 years as darkroom technician at The Sebewaing Blade-Crescent before retiring in 1984. She was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church in Sebewaing where she had been a Sunday School teacher for several years.

Sunday School teacher for several years.

Surviving, besides her husband, Joseph, are one daughter and son-in-law,
Joanne and Bruce Bach of Sebewaing, three grandsons, Brian and De ek
Bach of Sebewaing and Rodney Bach of Unionville, five sisters and husbands,
Hilma and Forrest McCaskey of Lansing, Delores Lukasiak of Elkton, Lefha
and William Chamberlain of Saginaw, Grace and Floyd MacGillivray of Clair

The Company of the Company of Company Company of Compa and Lorraine and James Kohl of Pigeon, three brothers and wives. Roland and Ruth Henne, Glenn and Audrey Henne, all of Bay Port, and Kenneth Henne of Frankenmuth, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will take place at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15 at Trinity Church in Sebewaing. Rev. Michael Norton will officiate and burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Friends may call at Dirkel-Juengel Funeral Home, Sebewaing from 9 a.m.-

9 p.m. Tuesday (today) in the funeral home. She will lie in state at the church from 9:30 a.m. Wednesday until the time of service.

Those wishing to offer a memorial are invited to consider the Trinity Church



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DARLENE'S TREASURES, 4736 Main St., Millington, by Darlene Verrier, filed 2/

MAYVILLE MINI STORAGE, 2121 Ohmer Rd., Mayville, by Frank Franzel, filed 2/2/95. MAYVILLE VILLAGE CAR WASH, 720 E. Main St., Mayville, by Frank E. Fran-

F.E. FRANZEL WELL DRILLING, 2060 Ohmer Rd., M-24, Mayville, by Frank E. Fr.nzel, filed 2/2/95. VOCINO HOME INSPECTION, 9088

Fostoria, Fostoria, by Matthew G. Vocino, ALPINETREE SERVICE, 8565 Jenks Rd., Harbor Beach, by Dennis O'Neil,

or affected by the following:

been admitted as the will of the deceased.

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PROBATE COURT

COUNTY OF HURON

Estate of Luella Theresa Lutz a/k/a Luella T. Lutz, Deceased

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TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Your interest in the estate may be barred

The decedent, whose last known address was 9660 West Kilmanagh Road,

Se sewaing, Michigan 48759, died 11/21/94. An instrument dated 5/7/95 has

Craditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be

forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative(s),

Ronald Lutz and Marilyn Baur, 9780 Kilmanagh Road, Sebewaing, Michigan

48759 and 3003 North Brown Road, Bay Port, Michigan 48720, respectively or

10 both the independent personal representative and the Huron County Probate

Court, Bac Axe, Michigan 48413, within 4 months of the date of publication of this

Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed

Please take notice that a hearing will be held on March 6, 1995 at 9:30 a.m. in

the Huron County Probate Courtroom, Bad Axe, Michigan for a Determination

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complaints. All inquiries concerning the school district's implementation of Title

IX, Section 504, and the implementing guidelines may be referred to the

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activity, program or event for which it is responsible by law.

appropriate compliance officer as listed below:

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ARTISTIC CONCEPTS & FRAMING.

SCHRIBER ENTERPRISES, 1714

HUNTER CONSTRUCTION, 9694 N.

STUDIO NORTH INC., 7260 Oak Rd.,

GAYANNE OWENS, 117 Spring St.,

Vassar by Gayanne Owens, filed 2/6/95. RJ's BED AND BREAKFAST INN, 6037

Green Rd., Gagetown, by Ronny J. Drinkard and Jill D. Drinkard, filed 2/6/95.

CENTER, 1381 Cleaver Rd., Caro, by

Charlotte Kish and Penny Hogan, filed 2

SMALL WONDERS CHILD CARE

Donald J. Clark P11921

Bad Axe, MI 48413

Biebel Rd., Caro, by Brian Schriber, filed

ston, Deford, by Daniel Houghton and William Lofback, filed 2/2/95.

Tuscola County Co-Partnerships

Caro, by Caro Publishing, by Brett McLaughlin for Caro Publishing, !Nc.,

OAK VALLEY HUNT CLUB, 655 E. Meyers, Hazel Park, by Kirk Shoemaker, Eugene English and Luther Craighead, filed 1/31/95.

Tuscola County Marriage Licenses

Lake Rd., Otter Lake, by Steven Hunter Raymon Charles Hoard and Denise Louise Vincent Thomas Harold Walker, Jr. and Linda Vassar, by Jerome H. Sauer, Jr., filed 2/

Louise Kinney Michael James Romain and Sally Faye Frank Ernest Haslip, Jr. and Martha

Rosalie Mansberry Daniel Glenn Harry Holzhei and Betty Donald Lee McKinnon and Cindy

Huron County Assumed Names

nis O'Neil, same address, filed 2/2/95.

filed 2/3/95. NO. 7318 SMALL ENGINES, PLUS, 942 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, by Michael A. Jaworski, 3661 Verona Rd., Ubly, filed 2/

NO. 7319 PETRO-TEC CONSULTING, 7020 Clabuesch St., Pigeon, by Herbert H. Neurath, same address, filed 2/6/95. NO. 7320 NORM'S PLACE FAMILY RESTAURANT, 139 S. Huron Ave., Harbor Beach, by Allan N. Witherspoon, 211 Redman St., Harbor Beach, filed 2/7/95.

NO. 7321 GINGERBREAD HOUSE. 117 W. Spring St., Port Austin, by Saundra Kosinski, 1155 Kennedy Rd., Port AusCo-Partnerships

DISSOLUTION: HARBOR VIEW FLOWER & GIFT GALLERY, 7003 Main. St., Caseville, by Diane M. Patterson, Patrick C. Patterson, Bridget F. Glasgow, Allen E. Glasgow, Eric Thompson, filed 2/

Huron County Divorce Judgments

Mark A. Harris vs. Patricia K. Harris

Huron County Warranty Deeds

Estate of Lauretta C. Schumacher to Daniel Booms and Andrew Booms; a parcel of land located in Section 25 c Sherman Twp.

Shores, Inc. to Ruth Ann Lapka; a parcel of land located in the Village of David P. Essenmacher and Kelly A. to

Kristopher H. Marwin and Cynthia A.,

Landeryou and Thelma; a parcel of land

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and Dorothy; a parcel of land located in

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Mary E. Lumetta to Glenn Toner and

nnabella C.; a parcel of land located in

Sectio 36 of Port Austin Twp. John E. Upthegrove, Jr. and Ethel M. to

Port Austin State Bank: a parcel of land

Ferris and Cindy; a parcel of land located

in Section 1 of Oliver Twp. Samuel J. Murray and Shirley A. Murray

located in the Village of Port Austin.

Doris M. and Paul A. Holz: a parcel of land

located in Section 27 of Lincoln Twp.

Henry Marwin and Patricia; a parcel of land located in Section 8 of Sherman Ubly Community Schools to David

NO. 7316 HURON TREE SERVICE, 8565 Jenks Rd., Harbor Beach, by Den-NO. 7317 HARBOR VIEW FLOWERS, 7003 Main St., Caseville, by Debra K. Rheinheimer, 7021 Haist, Pigeon, and Karry L. Baker, 5110 Whalen St., Elkton,

rust; a parcel of land located in Colfax Erwin Houthoofd and Dorothy to Mildred Bolzman Trust: a parcel of land located in the Village of Sebewaing. Jeanie E. Poirier, Robert Earl Mackay and Ruth Ann to Gary T. Hellebuyck

Petrolane Incorporated to Cass City Oil & Gas, Inc.; a parcel of land in the Village of Sebewaing.

Robert D. Horn to Melvin J. Zimmer and Judith D.; a parcel of land in Section 29 of

Grant Twp.
David Landeryou and Thelma to Daymond R. Grifka and Tricia G. Kubacki; a parcel of land in the Village of Ubly. Robert C. Reyes and Dawn L. to Evelyn F. Snow; a parcel of land in the City of

Harbor Beach. Signature Bank to Barbara A. Ezell; a parcel of land in Section 13 of Lake Twp. Carl Rutterbush and Amanda to Stace D. Balzer: parcels of land in Section 17 of Sebewaing Twp.

Eleanor Currie to Alvin Roggenbuck and Marjory; a parcel of land in Sand Beach Twp. Signature Bank to Dennis A; O'Neil and lancy L.; a parcel of land in Section 22 of Rubicon Twp.
Dale W. Kretzschmer and Lorraine I. to

and Dianne L.: a parcel of land in Section Willard C. Kuhl and Lorrine C. to William F. Thomas and Donna L.; a parcel of land in the Village of Sebewaing.

Ronald R. Kuch and Connie L.; a parcel

of land in Section 31 of Lake Twp. Nicholas R. Metrovich and Virginia L. to

Ernest Earl Bowling and Susan Marie; a

Crescent Beach Properties to Robert

Glowniak, Sr. and Elaine C.; parcels of

Ernest J. Warchock and Eleanor to Jo

Ann Vincent, a parcel of land in the Vil-

Helen M. Kraft and Tamara L. Termini

to Arthur P. Bergman; a parcel of land in

Martin C. Eichingerand Pauline to Arthur

Bergman Trust, a parcel of land in the Village of Pigeon. Carole M. Miron and James A. Neill to

John E. Donajkowski and Rose M.; a parcel of land in Rubicon Twp. Lenore M. Wood to Ronald J. Maschke

land in Caseville Twp.

lage of Port Austin.

the Village of Pigeon.

ELECTION NOTICE

The Last Day to Register to vote for the Elkton Village General Election held on March 13, 1995 is February 13.

Persons wishing to register may do so at the Clerk's office during regular business hours. Positions on the General Election ballot are for three (3)

Trustee positions for 2-year term each.

Janet Santos, CMC

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice to the residents of Elkton Village regarding a Public Hearing to be held Tuesday, February 14, 1995 at 6:00 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

The purpose of the Hearing will be to review the budgets for the fiscal year 1995-96.

Janet Santos, CMC

REGULAR MEETING - CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD February 6, 1995 Unapproved Minutes

Meeting called to order for Supervisor Joseph Cilc at 7:30 p.m. Roll call by the clerk indicated the following members present: Michael Quinn, erry Cilc, Margaret Barton, Rose Marie Spies, Joseph Cilc. Motion by Barton, second Quinn, to accept the minutes of the January 3, 1995

neeting as presented. Carried. Motion by Quinn, second Spies, to accept the treasurer's report as presented.

Motion by Quinn, support Barton, to pay the bills, Carried. RESOLUTION by Margaret Barton, support by Rose Marie Spies, to hold the Annual Township Meeting on Saturday, March 25, 1995 at 1 o'clock p.m.

Roll Call: Michael Quinn, Jerry Cilc, Margaret Barton, Rose Marie Spies, Joseph Cilc. Ayes 5, Nays 0, Absent 0,

RESOLUTION 95-1 declared adopted RESOLUTION by Rose Marie Spies, support by Margaret Barton, to set the Supervisor's Salary beginning April 1, 1995 at \$10,900.00, the same as 1994. ROLL CALL: Margaret Barton, Jerry Cilc, Michael Quinn, Rose Marie Spies. Ayes 4, Nays 0, Absent 0, Joseph Cilc abstained.

RESOLUTION 95-3 declared adopted. RESOLUTION by Rose Marie Spies, support by Joseph Cilc, to set the Treasurer's Salary at \$14,400.00, the same as 1994.

Roll Call: Michael Quinn, Jerry Cilc, Rose Marie Spies, Joseph Cilc. Ayes 4,

Nays 0, Absent 0 - Margaret Barton abstained. RESOLUTION 95-4 declared adopted.

RESOLUTION by Margaret Barton, support by Joseph Cilc, to set the Trustees Salary for 1995 at \$40.00 per attended meeting, the same as 1994. Roll Call: Margaret Barton, Rose Marie Spies, Joseph Cilc. Ayes 3, Nays 0,

RESOLUTION 95-5 declared adopted.

The Caseville Township Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 14, 1995 in the Conference Room of the Caseville Township Hall. David Clabuesch will attend, his proposed Pointe West Ltd. Condo Site will

The Caseville Township Planning Commission recommends the rezoning of the western portion of Tax Parcel #3204-310-001-00, Map #11-10-200-007, from Industrial District to R-3 Multiple Family Residential District. The rezoning has been approved by the Township Planning Commission and the Huron

Motion by Quinn, second Cilc, to accept the recommendation of the Planning Commissions and rezone the western portion of Tax Parcel #3204-310-001-00, map #11-10-200-007, from Industrial District to R-3 Multiple Family Residential

The January 1995 Fire Report, submitted by Fire Chief Kenneth Hill, presented

by Supervisor Cilc, will be attached to the original minutes.

Mr. Hill will start compiling the Fire and the Police 1995 budgets. The Police Public Hearing will take place on Saturday, March 25, 1995 at 1:00 p.m. Motion by Joseph Cilc, second by Jerry Cilc, to hire Shelley Stirrett, former Village employee, to work part time, 20 hours per week, days, at \$8.00 per hour,

to input the township computer. Carried Leon Kretzschmer will provide a deed to the township for his property on Sand Road, the property has been surveyed.

Motion by Joseph Cilc, second Jerry Cilc, authorizing the township to pay up to \$500 for the surveying and the deed of the Kretzschmer property on Sand

Don Bennett, Township Engineer, presented the bid specs, on the proposed Happy Lane special assessment district - (upgrading and blacktopping of road).

Motion by Cilc, Second Margaret Barton, authorizing Don Bennett to bid out the upgrading and blacktopping of Happy Lane, known as Happy Lane Subdivision.

Bids will be opened and read at 5 o'clock p.m. on Monday, March 6, 1995. Further action can be taken at the Township Board meeting on the same evening A motion was made by Jerry Cilc, second by Barton, to cast the Caseville Township Board vote for Supervisor Joseph Cilc as Township Representative to the 911 Huron County Central Dispatch Authority Board of Directors, Carried. Harold Lankey, chairman of the Caseville Harbor Commission, had planned to attend tonight's meeting to discuss amending Section 5.1 of the original Harbor resolution. Motion by Cilc, support Quinn, to table this matter until the March 6, 1995 Board Meeting when Mr. Lankey can make his presentation. Carried.

Alexander Gleissner, Caseville Art Education teacher, has informed the Board that the Caseville Public School Art Department desires to create a permanent mural for the Village/Township Hall Conference Room.

Motion by Joseph Cilc, second Jerry Cilc, authorizing the Caseville Public School Art Department to create a movable mural to be placed in the Conference Room of the Caseville Village/Township Hall. Carried. Joseph Cilc presented his January Building Inspection report.

Due to the need for more storage space in the vault, motion by Cilc, second Quinn, authorizing the purchase of a Storage Cabinet for the Clerk-Treasurer Office. This cabinet will store all the office supplies, freeing four shelves in the vault for permanent records. Carried.

Audience Comments: Question was asked - What would it take to get Commissioner Dale Wertz to attend a Caseville Township Board Meeting? No further business, meeting adjourned at 9:14 p.m.

Caseville Township Clerk A complete copy of the minutes will be on file in the Township Office.

Leroy Wurst's office is now 'loaded for bear!'

All eyes will be on Lerov Wurst when he sits in his new office at Huron Casting, Inc., Pigeon.

Those eyes belong to the 1000 lb. bear he bagged last April while hunting in Alaska and now the "stuffed version" of that bear is his office-mate! Taxidermist Paul Geiger, his wife Felicia and Wurst himself worked to move the bear from the Geiger's home in Caseville, to a pick-up truck and finally to Wurst's office. then had to bolt the bear to a large piece of whitewashed driftwood — all late Friday afternoon when most of the business rush at Huron Casting was done.

Wurst had asked Geiger if he'd do the taxidermy work if he was lucky enough to bring a bear home from a hunting expedition he took with his brother, Keith Wurst last spring. While he met his in the photo. challenge and brought home the bear, the challenge for Paul Geiger had just begun. suming part of the project was combing the fur inch by

A taxidermist by hobby rather than trade, Geiger said it has been his biggest project inch. The bear's nose and by far, logging over 90 hours claws are real, Geiger adds, of time. The most difficult part of the project was the have been replaced by artifiawkwardness of working cial, but real-looking parts. with such a mammoth size The Geigers plan to add animal, Geiger says, especially in forming the bear to its present position as shown ting, so when Wurst is busy

p.m. by Marlin Rathje, supervisor.

The Pledge of Allegiance was given.

February, 1995 bills. The motion carried.

Dispatch Authority Board. The motion carried.

carried by roll call vote with all voting in favor.

Libka to issue building permits for agricultural buildings.

following salary and fee schedule, effective April 1, 1995:

Board of Review members \$8.00 per hour,

Maintenance Supervisor \$500.00 annually:

Supervisor & Assessor \$10,100.00 annually;

Trustees \$60.00 per meeting attended;

Cemetery Administrator \$666.67 annually;

by Dennis Herford, to adjourn. The motion carried.

Eiremen \$22.00 per meeting and fire call attended;

Election inspectors \$7.00 per hour,

Cemetery Worker \$7.50 per hour,

Chief Inspector \$8.00 per hour,

Fire Chief \$1500.00 annually;

Clerk \$8,000.00 annually;

taxes. The motion carried.

Treasurer \$8,000.00 annually:

Zoning Board members \$40.00 per meeting attended;

60x96 machine shed.

atwork at Huron Casting, he'll day in 1994, when just a few actually be able to look up feet were all that stood be-

PAUL GEIGER and Leroy Wurst work with "the big guy" in Wurst's office.

The hide of the bear is its

natural fur and the Geigers

both said another time-con-

but the eyes, tongue and teeth

WINSOR TOWNSHIP

BOARD MEETING

February 7, 1995

The regular meeting of the Winsor Township Board was called to order at 7:00

Present: Clare Dast, Dennis Herford, Marlin Rathje, Jack Sturm and John

The minutes of the regular meeting of the Winsor Township Board, held

January 3, 1995, were read. A motion was made by Clare Dast, supported by

A motion was made by Clare Dast, supported by Jack Sturm, to approve the

bills paid during the month of January, 1995 and to authorize payment of the

A motion was made by John Walsh, supported by Dennis Herford to vote fo

Jack Sturm as the township's representative on E-911 Huron County Centra

A motion was made by John Walsh, supported by Clare Dast, to approve the

removal of 1.10 acres located in Sec. 7, from PA-116 by Otto Voelker. The motion

A motion was made by Jack Sturm, supported by Clare Dast, to approve the

following site permits: Ty Henderson - a 36x90 pole bam; Albert Schulze - a

A motion was made by Jack Sturm, supported by John Walsh, to authorize Nei

Kenneth Clark, chief of the Winsor Township Fire Department, gave a brief

■ Stand-by Fire Fees \$425.00 per section and \$425.00 plus water charges per

A motion was made by Clare Dast, supported by Jack Sturm, that Winsor

Township will follow federal guidelines for poverty exemptions from property

Marlin Rathje stated that a budget hearing will be held before the March 7, 1995

There being no further business, a motion was made by Clare Dast, supported

JOHN WALSH,

Winsor Township Cleri

A roll call vote was taken and the motion carried unanimously.

otion was made by Jack Sturm, supported by Dennis Herford, to adopt th

Jack Sturm, to approve the minutes as read. The motion carried.

and dream about that spring tween him and that bear ...

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR **MEETING OF THE ELKTON -PIGEON - BAY PORT BOARD OF EDUCATION January 9, 1995**

The regular meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room by Vice

Members Present: Virginia Leipprandt, Clare Swartzendruber, Richard Lockard, James Clabuesch, Jane Christner and Burt Keefer.

Members Absent Yvonne Bushey. A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt to accept the consent agenda. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Jim Clabuesch to authorize any two board officers to sign legal and financial documents at Thumb National Bank for the school district. Motion carried.

A discussion was held relative to the Band Boosters' request seeking additional assistance for our band program. The board directed the administration to pursue future staffing needs and work with the Curriculum Committee.

A certificate from MASB was presented to each board member in honor of School Board Member Recognition Month. Discussion was held regarding the upcoming MASB Mid-Winter Conference to

be held February 17 & 18.

One of the original board members during the consolidation. Wes Murdoch. addressed the board and urged the board to "do what they believe in, and believe in what they are doing."

A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Jane Christner to authorize the Superintendent to set up interviews with architectural firms for the purpose of gathering information as to the costs associated with renovation of our four elementary buildings. This will help the board in their decision to renovate existing buildings or construct a new central elementary. Superintendent Drury stated that general fund revenues are not sufficient to pay for capital items such as technology, parking lots, roofs, and heating systems. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Burt Keefer to enter into closed session to discuss contract negotiations. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Jane Christner to econvene into open session. Motion carried. A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt to

adjourn the meeting at 10:12 p.m. Motion carried.

Jane L. Christner, Secretary

Respectfully submitted MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL **MEETING OF THE ELKTON -**

PIGEON - BAY PORT BOARD OF EDUCATION February 1, 1995 The special meeting was called to order at 5:30 p.m. in the Board Room by

President Yvonne Bushey. Members Present Yvonne Bushey, Burt Keefer, Clare Swartzendruber, Jim Clabuesch and Virginia Leipprandt.

Members Absent Jane Christner and Richard Lockard. A presentation was made by representatives from the following architectural

irms: Fred Eurich - Toshach, Sobczak, Spence, Forsythe; John Meyer - Wigen, Tincknell, Meyer & Associates; and John Haas - Wakely Associates. A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Burt Keefer to ratify a 2-

ear extension to the Master Agreement with the Tri-County Bargaining Asso ciation calling for a 3% increase in wages for 1995-96, 3% increase for 1996-97, with options to bid health insurance and established a school calendar to be in compliance with state law and full state funding. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Burt Keefer to adjourn the neeting at 10:15 p.m. Motion carried. Respectfully submitted, Virginia Leipprandt, Acting Secretary

VILLAGE OF SEBEWAING 108 W. Main **JANUARY 16, 1995**

The regular meeting of the Sebewaing Village Council was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Wineman.

Present: Beers, Bolzman, Pitcher, Schneider, Sharpsteen, Tietz, Wineman

The minutes of the January 4, 1995 meeting were read. Motion by Pitcher, supported by Tietz, to approve the minutes as read. Motion carried.

A building permit application for Lloyd Nicholas for replacement windows was reviewed. Motion by Sharpsteen, supported by Beers, to approve the building permit, subject to the approval of the building inspector. Motion carried. There was nothing to report on the Esterline building.

Chief Dale Koehler presented traffic control order numbers 303 through 310 for eview and approval of the Council. Motion by Schneider, supported by Bolzman, o approve traffic control order numbers 303 through 310. 7 yeas, 0 nays. Motion carried. The effective dates for numbers 305, 306, 309 and 310 will be January 16, 1995. The order numbers 303, 304, 307 and 308 will be effective when the weather permits the installation of the traffic light at the intersection of Main and

A Union negotiation representative from the Village to be precent at negotiations between the Union and Joe Fremont was discussed. Motion by Pitcher, supported by Sharpsteen, to name Maxine Kauffold as advisor for the Village and to pay \$10 per hour for time involved with negotiations, 7 yeas, 0 nays, Motion

The minutes of the January 9th Police Commission meeting were reviewed. Trustee Tietz updated the Council on the activities of the Street Department. Trustee Sharpsteen updated the Council on the progress of the Muellerweiss Park project. Trustee Sharpsteen presented the ideas and artwork that Tim Dutcher has put

ogether for the trash receptacles for the Village. Trustee Sharpsteen credited im Dutcher for doing this project on his own time. The costs for this project will be pursued. Trustee Schneider reviewed the December 27, 1994 Light and Water Commis-

ion meeting minutes with the Trustees Trustee Pitcher updated the Council on the status of recycling for the Village. The bills for the month in the amount of \$33,596.69 were reviewed. Motion by Schneider, supported by Bolzman, to approve the bills in the amount of

\$33,596.69 for payment. 7 yeas, 0 nays. Motion carried. Trustee Schneider reported on a meeting that he recently attended pertaining o group health insurance costs for the public sector and industries.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for February 6, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. A letter from the United Steelworkers Union was read. The requested information will be compiled and furnished to the Union.

Motion by Bolzman, supported by Pitcher, to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

David W. Wineman, President

REGULAR MEETING OF OLIVER TOWNSHIP BOARD February 7, 1995

at 7:30 p.m. Meeting was called to order by Supervisor Larry Krohn. Members present: Larry Krohn, Robert Krohn, Dennis Learman, Lloyd Ziel, Ed Baker, It was moved by Lloyd Ziel, supported by Ed Baker that the minutes of the

vas given, approximately \$69,276.00 on hand. Fire chief reported on 2 Pl accidents, 1 fire and 1 assist for the month. Also presented bills. After discussion on setting fees for surrounding Townships, it was moved by Lloyd Ziel, supported by Ed baker that we set the following fees for surrounding Townships, which will be fore fire runs, \$425.00 per run. Standby fees \$425.00 per section. These fees will take effect beginning with the new fiscal year April 1, 1995 thru March 31, 1996. Motion carried.

anuary 3, 1995 meeting be approved as read. Motion carried, Treasurer's report

Chief reported that the main pumper truck is back in full operation. Huron County MTA meeting will be held at the Franklin Inn, Bad Axe, on 2-22-95 at 6:30 p.m., reservations must be turned in by 2-20-95 to the Supervisor. All

Township officials are encouraged to attend. Highlights of the convention were discussed by the Board members who

After discussion on ditch clean-out, it was moved by Lloyd Ziel, supported by Ed Baker that both bills that were presented be rejected. The first bill because it is a county road, and the second bill because it was not presented before the ditch was dug, and the Board felt that this ditch clean-out does not help the Township Road. Motion carried.

It was moved by Dennis Learman, supported by Ed Baker that guidelines be set up for the Board of Review to grant poverty exemptions. Guidelines for these exemptions are outlined under MCL 211.7U, that are a part of the Federal poverty income standards. Motion carried.

No decisions have been reached on the cemetery lot boundaries.

It was moved by Ed Baker, supported by Lloyd Ziel that the following salaries be set for Board members beginning with the new fiscal year. Supervisor \$4800.00, Assessor \$4800.00, Clerk \$5400.00, Deputy Clerk \$600.00, Treasurer \$5400.00, Deputy Treasurer \$600.00, Trustees \$60.00 per meeting. Motion carried.

It was moved by Robert Krohn, supported by Dennis Learman, that we set the annual meeting on Saturday, April 1, 1995 at 1:00 p.m. The Budget Hearing will be held at the same time. Motion carried.

It was moved by Lloyd Ziel, supported by Ed Baker that we approve Dennis Learman as Township representative on the Board of Directors for 911 Authority. It was moved by Lloyd Ziel, supported by Ed Baker that the bills be paid. Motion

carried.

It was moved by Ed Baker, supported by Lloyd Ziel that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried.

Carmel Savera Guidance Counselor Unionville-Sebewaing Area Schools

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Western Thumb Schools' Honor Roll

Chastain, Kelly Collison, Laura

Dubey, Kelly Dufty, Lisa Dunn,

Dustin Forster, Brandon Fritz.

Christine Gardner, Kristine Get-

tel. Bridget Hallock, Lonnie Hed-

issa Bresky, Kyle Buchholz,

Carissa Eden, Wanda Hebert,

Derek McNamara, Mike Mc-

Queen, Jennifer Peyerk, Robert

Radtke, Josh Smeader, Emily

REGULAR HONOR ROLL: Eric

Bruce, Matthew Bruce, Trisha

Caldwell, Michelle Chiotti, Cynthia

Collings, Jeramy Deming, Mat-

thew Deming, Stephanie Drury, Jamie Dubs, Ryan Ertel, Gary Fagone, Amanda Fritz, Melissa

Fritz, Ryan Fritz, Eric Gaeth, Eric

Gunden, Jeffrey Hatch, David

Hazard, Sara Hazard, Nichole

Heckroth, Scott Herford, James

Johnson, Reid Kilgus, Amy King, Karolyn Kreh, Kimberly Kreh, Jodi

aBelle, Joy Leipprandt, Nathan

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Carly McCormick, Cory McLean,

Jordan Meyersieck, Larry Mous-

eau, Jenell Murdick, Joshua

Murphy, Corey Oeschger, Shawn

Orlik, Cassandra Smith, Martin

Sturm, Bryon Swartzendruber,

Kelly Swartzendruber, Trista

Swartzendruber, Zachary Tal-

arek, Kevin Thiel, Melany Tice,

Danielle Torres, Keith Voelker

Jill Andrea Wiederhold, Justin

Wiederhold, Kristin Wisenbaugh.

Sandra Brakenberry, Jeff Dubey, Kristie Gehrs, Charles Krohn,

Beth Herford, Jonathan

LAKER JUNIOR

LAKER HIGH HONOR ROLL

FIRST SEMESTER An asterisk (*) denotes all

SENIORS: Heather Anderson, Shelly Amtz, Fronda Ashmore, *Eli Binder, Tom Blome, Michelle Bolda, Carolyn Bollenbacher, Jeremy Bouverette, Christina Brakenberry, Jodie Bruce, Karen Bruce, Ronald Bruce, Anna-Leigh Buchholz, Jeff Buchholz, Sarah Champage, Timothy Champagne, Gary Chandler, Steven Corrion, Ryan Damm, Shawn Diebel, Sarah Dietzel, Tammy Dilleree, Kristina Dorland, Mel-

issa Drabek, Adam Dressler, Aaron Duever, Carrie Dufty, Danielle Eichler, Matthew Esch, Gaeth, Vicki Gascho, Jeremy Gnagey, Louis Guerrero, Kristi Heintz, Jon Helmuth, Grant Herford, Haviev Herford, Maria Herford, Sheila Iseler, Matthew Keefer. Heidi Keener, Karl Kern, Nicole Kolar, Kris Kranz, Heath Krohn, Linsday Krueger, Brett Lenda, Peter McArdle, Rachel McIntosh, *Jennifer Murdoch, Jaime Niabel, Stephanie Niebel, RobertOrr,

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JUNIORS: Melissa Albrecht. Jeremy Brakenberry, Sarah Brooks, Jennifer Brown, Donald Champagne, Joyanne Chastain, Sarah Clabuesch, Bryan Clark, Daniel Collings, Kristen Damm, Betsy Drury, Gretchen Duever, Kari Errer, Julie Esch, Cas-

sandra Flores, Leigh Fluegge, Eric Gardy, Kari Gehrs, Brian Gola, Nathan Gotts, Melissa Guigar, Bryce Haley, Marla Habert, Naomi Johnson, Cristina Kauffman. Chandra Keillor. Sarah Krebs, Janelle Krohn, Kyle Krueger, Rebecca Lackie, Ándrew Lockard, Seth Maust, Susan McIntosh, Erin Nimtz, Brandee Parrish. Mikkee Peverk. Allison Pirret, Fawn Schweitzer Brian Shaw, Jeffery Smith, Kelly Southworth, Josha Talaski, Jeff Vaicunas, Robin Vollmer, Jami Walsh, Angela Weidman, Janelle Wiederhold, Nicolas Wineman

Laura Winkel, Marc Woodward. SOPHOMORES: Peter Beachy, Jacob Blakeney, Clint Braun, Corey Braun, Teresa Bucholz. Brandi Clark, Kimberly Clark, Jeff Collings, Samantha Corrion, Aaron Creguer, Kelly Damm, *Jennifer Diebel, Hans Eichler, Kim Elenbaum, Sara Farver, Melissa Fritz, Travis Funk, Brant Gnagey, Kristin Hedley, Adam

Jaworski, Shrikant Kamlapurker, Julee Kasserman, *Chris Kleineld. Cheryl Krohn, *Angela Lang, *Matt Liston, Stephanie Lorkowsid, David Love, Scott Lundberg, Stacey McCreedy, Casey McLelenthal, William Schuette, Jonathon Shupe, Sara Stein, Jennifer Swartzendruber. Marci Swartzendruber, Joel Tate, Andrea

FRESHMAN: Scott Anderson, Joanna Beachy, Jedediah Berry, Matthew Buehler, Angie Champagne, John Champagne, Justin Chiotti, Joshua Clark, Brian Collison, *Kate Damm, *Jennifer Dubs, *Nathan Forster, Joel Fritz. Kimberly Gascho, Scott Gross, Nathan Gulash, Tessa Henne, Melissa Ingles, Tina Jimkoski, *Rebecca Kolar, Sara Kreh, Mindy Krohn, Suzanne Krohn, Douglas Lackie, Matthew Lapka, Sara Lee, John Leipprandt, Joel Maust, Rhonda McLean, Effie McPhee, Richelle Miller, Bo Murdoch, Kristen Niebel, Maricel

Shannon Pionk, Michael Pirret, Joshua Russell, *Joel Salsburey, Nathanial Schulze, Shane Schulze, Kami Shaw, Rvan Shaw Michael Strieter, Craig Terrill, Kortney Thumme, Trisha Tyler, Matthew Voss, Heather Wieder

LAKER HIGH HONOR ROLL SECOND MARKING

ond marking period and the completion of the first semester at Laker High School has been announced by Principal Lisa DiCamillo. An asterisk denotes all A's.

Champagne, Gary Chandler Steven Corrion, Ryan Damm Aaron Duever, Carrie Dufty, Danielle Dumaw, Gretchen

Eichler, Matthew Esch, David Flores, Jodi Forster, Brandi Gaeth, Vicki Gascho, Tory Geilhart, Louis Guerrero, Kristi Heintz, Jon Helmuth, Grant Herford Hayley Herford, Maria Herford Sheila Iseler, Matthew Keefer Heidi Keener, Karl Kern, Nicole Kolar, Kris Kranz, Heath Krohn, Lindsay Krueger, Brett Lenda, Peter McArdle, Brad Muentener,

Jennifer Murdoch, Jaime Niebel, Stephanie Niebel, Robert Orr, Donald Osentoski, Craig Owens Matthew Pauly, Tyson Phillips

Jamie Pobanz, James Purcell, Sarah Renn, William Schaaf, Kimberly Schmidt, Michael Schmidt, Erin Sdao, Dawn Shuart, *Jennifer Smith, Benjamin Sturm, Kari Todd Tate, Lisa Voss, *Sara White, Angela Wichert, Shaun Wissner, Mattias Zetterlund.

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PERIOD

The honor roll for the sec-

SENIORS: Heather Anderson, Shelly Amtz, Fronda Ashmore Wendi Atkinson, *Brian Beachy *Eli Binder, Tom Blome, Michelle Bolda, Carolyn Bollenbacher, Jeremy Bouverette, Christina Brakenberry, Jodie Bruce, Karen Bruce, Ronald Bruce, Anna-Leigh Buchholz, Jeff Buchholz, Sarah Shawn Diebel, Sarah Dietzel, Tammy Dilleree, Kristina Dorland. Melissa Drabek, Adam Dressler,

ill, Angela Wichert; Jacob Blakeney, Angie Cham-pagne, Kate Damm, Shawn Die-Love, Kristen Niebel, Michael Schmidt, Sara Stein, Tommy Torres, Janelle Wiederhold;

Mark Bouverette, Kimberly Dubs, Nathan Forster, Karl Kern, Douglas Lackie, Stacy McCreedy Erin Nimtz, Christina Schulze, Michael Strieter, Trisha Tyler.

LAKER JUNIOR HIGH HONOR ROLL

FIRST SEMESTER EIGHTH GRADE: ALL A'S: Alicia Bouck, Jeff Dubey, Kristie Gehrs, Charles Krohn, Kimberly Langley, Caralee Maust, Melanie Rathje, Jessica Torres, Jeffrey

REGULAR HONOR ROLL: Dana Albrecht, Daniel Bittner, Jeremy Born, Sandra Brakenberry, Stephanie Braun, Crystal Bresky, Justin Bruce, Tiffany Burk Candi Collison, Candice Deming, Eric Deming, Jason Die bel, Angela Dietzel, Rory Duffey, Jacob Heck, Beth Herford, Kurt Jurek, Heather Keener, Nick Kleinfeld, Michael Klosowski,

Melissa Knowlton, Mark Liston, Tia McCairns, Kristy McKenzie, Jacob Motz, Rebecaa Pauly, Crystal Peyerk, Nicholas Protzman, Hollie Rathje, Sarah Rum-mel, Matthew Schaefer, Ryan Schuette, Robert Stahl, Chad Sturm, Eric Swartzendruber, Jason Swartzendruber, Justin Tate, Rebecca Terrian, Kevin Trost, Racheal Whittaker, Holly Wiederhold, Jeff Wiederhold, Matthew

Wineman, Jeremy Wissner, Chancy Wolfe.
SEVENTH GRADE: ALL A'S: Blaine Buchholz, Garret Buehler, Eric Clabuesch, Heather Creguer, Heidi Eichler, Peter Eichler, Brandon Elenbaum, Jeremy Gascho, Erin Gulash, Eric Heintz, James McQueen, Jane Miller, Justin Peterson, Jessica Weidman. REGULAR HONOR ROLL: Nicole Adams, Erica Allen, Daniel Armbruster, Lindsay Barry, Anna Blakeney, Daniel Bouverette,

Lindsie Brown, Scott Carr, Rollie

Jonathon Shupe, Sara Stein. Jennifer Swartzendruber, Marci Swartzendruber, Joel Tate, Andrea Toner, James Trost, James Wheeler, Rebecca Whittaker. FRESHMEN: Scott Anderson

ley, Shar Hengy, Matt Henne, Joanna Beachy, Jedediah Berry, Jordon Herman, Heidi Knaus, Matthew Buehler, Angle Champagne, John Champagne, Justin Stacy Kreh, Kim Krohn, Jason otti, Joshua Clark, Brian Col-Kuch, Heather Lapka, Matthew LePage, Tiffany Maust, Marisa lison, Chad Craig, *Kate Damm, Jennifer Dubs, *Nathan Forster, McCormick, Thad McGathy, Kimberly Gascho, Scott Gross, Adam Meyersieck, Amber Nel-Nathan Gulash, Melissa Ingles, Tina Jimkoski, Darin Keim, Patrick Christopher Otto, Michelle Pierce, Melissa Pitts, Melissa Raymond, Kelley, *Rebecca Kolar, Sara Mindy Krohn, Suzanne MiMi Reddy, Matthew Reibling, Krohn, Douglas Lackie, Matthew Tierney Rose, Joshua Rosenthal, Lapka, Sara Lee, John Leippran-Courtney Rozema, Jessica Schuette, Krissi Sears. Jeffrev Shaw dt. *Joel Maust, Rhonda McLean. Effie McPhee, Richelle Miller, Bo Justin Walker, Selena Wood, Murdoch, Kamie Niebel, Kristen SIXTH GRADE: ALL A'S: Mel-

Niebel, Maricel Obsenaris, leather Orr, Erin Parsch, Benjamin Peyerk, Shannon Pionk, Michael Pirret, Angela Roestel, Joshua Russell, *Joel Salsburev, Nathaniel Schulze, *Shane Schulze, Jessica Seemann, Kami Shaw, Ryan Shaw, Michael Strieter, Craig Terrill, Kortney Thumme, Trisha Tyler, Matthew Voss, Heather Wiederhold.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

The following students from Laker High School have achieved Perfect Attendance for the first semester, according to Principal Lisa DiCa-

Scott Anderson, Jennifer Brown Brian Collison, Jennifer Diebel, Gretchen Duever, Christina Helmuth, Bryan Kingsbury, Angela Rhonda McLean, Heather lathaniel Schulze, Craig

bel, Kyle Duever, Shrikant Kamlapurker, Cheryl Krohn, David

HIGH HONOR ROLL **SECOND NINE WEEK** PERIOD EIGHTH GRADE: ALL A'S: Dana Albrecht, Alicia Bouck,

Kimberly Langley, Caralee Maust, Melanie Rathie, Jeffrey Zamke. REGULAR HONOR ROLL: Daniel Bittner, Jeremy Born, Stephanie Braun, Crystal Bresky, Justin Bruce, Candi Collison, Candice Deming, Eric Deming, Jason Diebel, Angela Dietze Seth Eckel, Joshua Fritz, Kam Fritz, Christopher Hallock, Joshua Hazard, Sharon Hebert, Jacob Herzog, Heather Keener, Michael Klosowski, Melissa Knowlton Mark Liston. Tia McCaims, Jacob Motz, Rebecca Pauly, Crystal Hollie Rathje, Sarah Rummel, Matthew Schaefer, Ryan Schuette, Robert Stahl, Chad Sturm.

Eric Swartzendruber, Jason Swartzendruber, Beth Ann Tate, Justin Tate, Rebecca Terrian, Kevin Trost, Racheal Whittaker, Holley Wiederhold, Jeff Wiederhold, Matthew Wineman, Jeremy Wissner, Chancy Wolfe. SEVENTH GRADE: ALL A'S:

Garret Buehler, Eric Clabuesch, Heather Creguer, Peter Eichler, Jeff Elenbaum, Jeremy Gascho, Erin Gulash, Eric Heintz, Marisa McCormick, James McQueen Jane Miiller, Justin Peterson, Jes-

REGULAR HONOR ROLL: Nicole Adams, Erica Allen, Daniel Armbruster, Lindsay Barry, Anna Blakeney, Lindsie Brown, Blaine Buchholz, Rollie Chalou, Ryan Chastain, Kelly Collison, Laura Dubey, Kelly Dufty, Lisa Dunn, Heidi Eichler, Brandon Elenbaum, Nathan Flores, Dustin Forster, Brandon Fritz, Christine Gardner, Kristine Gettel, Dustin Gruehn,

Herman, Heidi Knaus, Stacy HONOR ROLL Kreh, Kim Krohn, Jason Kuch, Heather Lapka, Matthew Le Page

Tiffany Maust, Adam Meversied Amber Nelson, Allison Nim, Jeffrey Nimtz, Christopher Otto. Michelle Pierce, Melissa Pitts, Joshua Rosenthal, Courtney Rozema Jessica Schuette, Kriss Sears, Justin Walker, Selena Wood, Gregory Yackle.

SIXTH GRADE: ALL A'S: Melissa Bresky, Kyle Buchholz, Wanda Hebert, Derek McNamara. Mike McQueen, Jennifer Peyerk, Robert Radtke, Josh Smeader, Emily Sneller.

REGULAR HONOR ROLL: Eric

Bruce, Matthew Bruce, Trisha

Caldwell, Cynthia Collings, Jera-

my Deming, Stephanie Drury, Jamie Dubs, Crissa Eden, Ryan Ertel, Gary Fagone, Amanda Fritz, Melissa Fritz, Ryan Fritz, Eric Gaeth, Eric Gunden, Jeffrey Hatch, David Hazard, Sara Hazard, Nichole Heckroth, Scott Her ford, James Johnson, Reid Kilgus, Amy King, Karolyn Kreh, Kimberly Kreh, Jodi LaBelle, Joy Leipprandt, Christopher Maust, Brayden McCairns, Carly Mc-Cormick, Cory McLean, Jordan Meyersieck, Larry Mousseau, Jenell Murdick, Joshua Murphy Corey Oeschger, Shawn Orlik, Cassandra Peyerk, Kyle Protz-man, Jennifer Sanchez, Michael Sienkiewicz, Andrea Siver, Josh Smeader, Cassandra Smith, Martin Sturm, Kelly Swartzendruber, Kevin Thiel, Melany Tice,

TUSCOLA SKILL **CENTER HONORS**

Tuscola Area Skill Center of Caro recently recognized the following students for their achievements during the first

Danielle Torres, Keith Voelker,

Jill Andrea Wiederhold, Justin

AKRON-FAIRGROVE HIGH SCHOOL - Perfect Attendance mester): Aaron Miller, Steve Young (second quarter) Kevin Ruppal. Dan Rohde, Josh Boadway, Laura Hartman.

Most Improved Honor Roll: Kelly Westfall, Dan Rohde, Jason Straight A: Kristi Brink, Denise Maguire, Aaron Miller, Rachel

Adams, Rachel Sylvester, Nathan USA HIGH SCHOOL - Perfect Attendance (semester) Mitch Lewis, Melinda Gleason, Mike Burgett, James Hoppe (second quarter) Chris Roesner, Christine Engelhardt, Jeff Hutchinson,

Most Improved Honor Roll: Charles Drier. Straight A: Lee Mascorro, Dawn Diebel, Chris Roemer, Eric Kelly,

CROSS LUTHERAN SCHOOL ROLL

These students earned honor roll status at Cross Lutheran School, Pigeon, for the Second Marking Period. An asterisk (*) denotes all

THIRD GRADE: *Corbin Buch-

holz, Heather Kunisch, *Tracy FOURTH GRADE: *Daniel Azarovitz, Amanda Buschlen, Jon Clabuesch, Rachel Eden, Rebecca Eden, Justin Gunden, Lacey Kopah, Caleigh Rasmussen, Andrew Rummel, Tressa Schulze,

FIFTH GRADE: *Ron Badgerow, *Gordon Shetler.
SIXTH GRADE: *Jeremy Licht, Emily Musolff, *Ashley Rasmussen, *Mark Shetler, Aaron Shupe. SEVENTH GRADE: Jennifer Ir ion, Teresa Osen, Melissa Wink

EIGHTH GRADE: Carrie Schuette, Jim Smith.

BACH-KILMANAGH

Bach-Kilmanagh Lutheran School has announced its second quarter honor roll in cluding the following stu-

Joel Bolzman, Danielle Fritz, Zach Fritz, Michelle Fritz, Jason Gremel, Becky Gremel, Jennifer Gremel, Kimberly Gremel, Steph Derek Howard: Kari Kreh, Karen Kretzschmer

Kendall Kretzschmer, Adam Kunisch, Graham Kunisch, Annie rmann, Aaron Loeffler, Bria Loeffler, Christopher Loeffler Jenny Loewe, Eric Marker, Aaror Donny Perdue, Tabatha Perdue,

rianna Danese, Cody Schenk, Ashley Shepherd, Matt Volz Rachel Walsh, Sarah Walsh, Yvette Wissner.

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Chapter of the National Wild

Turkey Federation are busy

making plans for their sec-

ond annual Wild Turkey Su-

per Fund Banquet on Friday,

April 7, at the Sportsmen's &

Last year, 151 sportsman

attended and Chapter offi-

cials will limit those attend-

ing this year's banquet to 200.

The banquet follows simi-

lar trends afforded by other

wildlife fund raising events,

offering food, raffles and auc-

tions, both silent and live.

Prizes to be won will include

many turkey prints, and lots

A unique part of the NWTF

is that 87% of the profits

raised at these banquets come

Matthew Keefer, a Laker

High School senior, has

earned the Michigan High

School Athletic Association's

Farm Bureau Insurance, in

its sixth year of sponsoring

the award, will give a \$1,000

college scholarship to Keef-

er, as well as to seven other

finalists in other fall sports

Keefer won three letters in

football at Laker High, serv-

ing as co-captain as a senior,

and earned three letters in

He has been involved in FFA

at the local, state and national

McCarmick

refires...

categories.

Scholar-Athlete Award.

VFW Hall in Sebewaing.

Patti McCormick has Market's Pigeon location grow and expand its services in the nine years since she has worked as its manager, but now she's letting another

Patti take over. Long-time employe Patti Machowicz of Pigeon is assuming managerial duties since the recent retirement of McCormick, who has decided to take life a little easier with the expectation of her and husband Ron's first grandchild any day now.

She also hopes to become move active in church work at her parish of St. Roch Catholic Church in Caseville. "I've enjoyed my work at Peoples Choice Market, but now feel ready to enter another stage in my life," says McCormick, who expects to do a lot of "grandmother-sit-



Steve Sharp and Butch Gunsell.

MATTHEW KEEFER

levels since ninth grade, holdng the presidency for the Region III division during his junior and senior years, as well as the vice-presidency of the Laker FFA Chapter. He was also selected as one of the top three finalists for this year's Star State FFA award in the agribusiness

award had to submit an essay as well as a portfolio of their high school grades and ac-Keefer and the other scholarship receipients will be honored at halftime ceremonies of the Class C Boys Bas-

Keefer has also participated

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on his school's forensics team

Sebewaing 'Gobblers' making plans for April 7 banquet

GOBBLER LEADERS at last week's meeting are, from left, Larry Lenz, Herb Lorentz,

and competed in one-act play

competition, taking first in

his region and second in the

Keefer also sings with the

Cornerstone group, a Blue-

water Thumb Youth for

Christ vocal and drama group

that performs throughout the

He plans to study chemical

engineering at Michigan State

Keefer is the son of Burt and

Linda Keefer of Pigeon. His

brother Michael won the

Scholar-Athlete award in

Each candidate for the

James Armbruster LUTCF

University this fall.

1992 in football.

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state in Class C as a junior.

Keefer earns scholar-athlete award Breslin Student Events Center in East Lansing on March will be given to other finalists in recognition of their

of habitat projects, organiz-

The Gobblers have already funded a turkey food plot in the Rose Island area and were instrumental in transplanting18 turkeys in the same

Although the Chapter carries the name of Sebewaing, members are quick to point out that their area of coverage is the entire Thumb - the nearest other NWTF Chapters being Lapeer and Mid-

The Gobbiers are also sponsoring a Turkey Hunting Workshop at the VFW hall on Saturday, April 15.

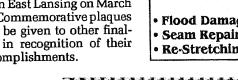
onship turkey caller, and Steve Sharp, Michigan NWTF regional director, will be on hand to instruct and explain the finer points of

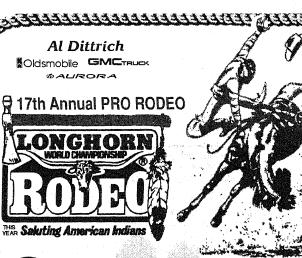
turkey calling and turkey hunting. A special gun raffle, including three turkey guns, is being held in conjunction with

Tickets for the banquet and raffle may be purchased from Larry Lenz, Jim Christner, Butch Gunsell or Herbie Lorentz, all of Sebewaing, or by contacting:

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80 YEARS AGO FEB. 26, 1915

Caseville News: L.S. Johnson is remodeling his barber shop and pool room.

George Cleaver rented his farm to Charles Sheldon and Mr. Cleaver moved into town. William singleton has returned to his blacksmith shop after being employed at the

Stockmeyer store. Miss Hazel Haggit, Pigeon, entertained members of her senior class, teachers and friends at a Valentine party Friday. Game prizes were won by Norman Richmond, Walter McLean, Myrtle Steadman and Harold Paul.

Paul Praschan and other hunters in this section have received permission from the state to use dogs on a 10-day fox hunt on the islands of Wild Fowl Bay and the Middlegrounds.

70 YEARS AGO FEB. 27. 1925

Walter M. Horton and Mary Deering, both of Caseville, were married Wednesday. William Wilson is building what will be the largest dancing pavilion in the county, on the location adjoining the Caseville County Park.

Pigeon Community Club met Friday evening at Hotel Heasty. Speaker was the blind evangelist C.A. Glass, who spoke on the state school for the blind at Lansing. Committee to put on the minstrel show includes Loren Bates, Harry Leslie, R.H. Orr and C.B. Cady.

A petition with 50 signers has been sent to the Public Utilities Comm. asking that Pigeon Telephone Co. be compelled to give continuous service.

60 YEARS AGO FEB. 22, 1935

A large barn on the David Coulter farm east of Owendale was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon. Claude Carpenter, Detroit,

and Miss Aletha Lounsberry, Bay Port, were united in marriage Sunday afternoon. Loren Perry, Saginaw, and

Port, were married Sunday. New officers elected by Pigeon Worth While Club are Mrs. Ernest Clabuesch, Mrs. H.O. Paul, Mrs. Gertrude Hamill, Mrs. William McAl- 40 YEARS AGO lister and Mrs. Arthur Schu-

Citizens of the Elkton vicinity started reorganization of the Elkton Community Club. Nominating committee will be Frank Prybiske, Dr. J.D. Monroe, W.B. Kellerman, Gar W. Ackerman and George Alexander.

50 YEARS AGO FEB. 23, 1945

Pvt. Howard Schafer, 24, was killed in action Jan. 29. He is survived by his widow, Evelyn, two sons, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schafer, Pigeon, a sister and Pfc. Lavern Schafer, is in a Ballagh, county supt. of hospital in France, having schools. been wounded in action.

Pigeon, was awarded the Navy's air-crewman wings upon completion of flight combat training in torpedo bombing planes.

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their families gathered at his home Feb. 16, to honor him on his 84th birthday. He has six sons and four daughters. Members of the Worth While Club with their husbands as guests, gathered at Hotel Vollmer, Pigeon, on Tuesday for a dinner and program. Mrs. Miss Minnie Hartman, Bay F. Harry McKay welcomed guests and Mrs. Walter Clabuesch was program chair-

man. Principal Adam Werle

FEB. 24, 1955

showed travel slides.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kumaus, Oliver Twp., will celebrate their 50th anniversary Feb. 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schuette. They have seven children, 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Nearly 100 attended the annual Founder's Day PTA banquet Monday at Caseville Elementary School. Speaker was Dr. E.C. Beck, professor of English at Central Michigan College. Others on the program were Mrs. Kenneth Fogle, Richie Fogle, Glenn Watterworth, Dick Buchholz, two brothers, one of whom, Ruth McLean and Morgan

Elaine Kleido was named R3/M Leo Luedtke, 21, son Betty Crocker Homemaker of of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Luedtke, Tomorrow in the Pigeon School and in Sebewaing the honor went to Marie Engel-

FFA parliamentary procedure team of Elkton High Children of J.J. Maust and School won a gold award at

the FFA district contest. St. Paul's, Unionville. Team Team members are Wayne Schember, Duane Southworth, Jim Walsh, John Bedford, Don Blome and Ronald

30 YEARS AGO FEB. 25, 1965

On Saturday, Laker High School debate squad won district honors. Members of the team are Pat Richmond, Donald Racheter, Sandra Filion and Dietor Schidor. Coach is Dorothy Sumerix. Rev. Herbert Yoder, pastor

ister's school at Goshen Col-

Laker High School basket-

ball team defeated Vassar

Vulcans 103-80 Tuesday

night. Scoring for Lakers were

hardt and Dave Anderson.

Girls' basketball team of St.

John's Lutheran Church,

Berne, are co-champions of

their league with the girls of

20 YEARS AGO

FEB. 27, 1975

lege Biblical Seminary.

No one was injured last Wednesday when a heavy accumulation of snow and ice fell offf the roof of the Dutch Kettle restaurant in of Pigeon Mennonite Church. is attending the 1965 min-

Pigeon on to five cars. An members are Stephanie estimated \$10,000 in dam-Schember, Tammy Chiotti, ages was reported. Linda Schuette, Beth Voss, The former Box Factory in Tammy Roestel, Susan Elkton has a caved-in roof, Bannick, Lisa Schuette,

due to heavy snow. Experts warn this year's heavy snow weight can damage buildings if roofs are not cleared off

Terry Heck's dream comes true as the new Hitching Post Inn restaurant in Elkton has its grand opening. The restaurant will specialize in steaks and seafood. Heck did much of the remodeling and organizing work himself.

From The Pages Of The Sebewaing Blade

70 YEARS AGO FEB. 19, 1925

Veronica Fluegge, Cindy

Abbott, Sally Abbott, Wendy

Dast. Coaches are Noel

Wichert and Edith Zickuhr.

10 YEARS AGO

FEB. 20. 1985

Dale Ackerman, Mike Alex-These candidates were ander, Clare Swartzendruber, nominated for village offices Mike Dixon, Bob Pobanz, at the caucus Friday evening: Galen Stalter, John Ander-President F.A. Bach, Clerk son, Don Haist, Jim Krohn, C.L. Manske, treasurer Wes-John Lorentzen, Dennis lev Heberly, trustees August Thiel, Paul Picklo, Dale Ein-C. Eberlein, A.A. Martini and G.G. Gremel, assessor William Schwalm.

Alfred Liken has bought the Weisenberg cream station located in the Jahr building on Main Street. Mr. Weisenberg plans to locate in the nasium are provided. wholesale poultry business

in Detroit.

60 YEARS AGO FEB. 15, 1935

The new Sebewaing School addition will be dedicated next Friday evening. Dr. Paul Voelker, Michigan superintendent of public instruction, will speak. The new structure is the first school building in Michigan completed under Public Works Administration construction. Four new classrooms and combination auditorium and gym-The Heinitz property near

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daughter, Feb. 14.

David Lee, Feb. 11.

20 YEARS AGO

FEB. 20, 1975

Dunckel 15.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Janke, Sebewaing, a son,

USA won a close 96-95 vic-

tory over Saginaw St. Mary.

Mark Gainforth topped all

scorers with 31 points, Dave

Bitzer added 26 and Dennis

Fire destroyed a 30 x 312

foot steel chicken coop

owned by Alfred Dembowske

on Lange Road. Estimate

A snowy week it was! Can-

From The Pages Of

damage was set at \$50,000.

10 YEARS AGO

FEB. 19. 1985

75 YEARS AGO

Ernest Luther has moved

Ice, 28 inches thick, is being

cut. It is exceptionally clear

The 24-hour service for the

electricity will be ready for

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Eckfeld in Detroit Saturday,

Mrs. George Brady, who was

injured by a fall Christmas

Day, is now able to be about

the house without the aid of

Born Sunday, Feb. 11 at

into his new town home.

FEB. 13, 1920

and of fine quality.

use about March 1.

FEB. 14, 1930

a daughter.

65 YEARS AGO

bowling alley.
Albert Schairer had both bones of his left leg broken Saturday when a chain broke while he was loading logs. Carl Denner, who has been

employed in Hooper Drug Store, Caro, will be back in his old post as pharmacist in Eberlein's Drug Storeshortly. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis entertained 20 friends at their home in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary.

50 YEARS AGO FEB. 16, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kling have received the Air Medal awarded their son, S-Sgt. Joseph, an aerial gunner on a B-24 Liberator, serving in Italy. He has particiated in 26 missions over enemy territory.

40 YEARS AGO FEB. 17, 1955

Margaret Kuhl was named valedictorian and Bruce Boesch is salutatorian of the 1955 graduating class at Sebewaing High School. Others honor students were Gary McHalpine, Dolores Monkaba and Richard Roberts.

Volunteer observers will man the Ground Observer Corps Station full-time. The station is located on the roof of the Mast Market Building. Harold Gremel Sr., Sebewaing Twp. farmer, spoke before a Farmers' Week audience in East Lansing last week to tell his procedures in sugar beet growing. He has averaged more than 20 tons of beets per acre for each of the past four seasons.

30 YEARS AGO FEB. 18. 1965

Sebewaing Village ticket will have three new faces on the March ballot. They are Carl Bumhoffer, Clifford Bates, Jr. and John A. Weeks. Leading seniors of the 1965 graduating class of Owen-Gage High School are valedictorian Jeannette Engel-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Loren Finkbeiner, Bay Port, a Mercy Hospital, Bay City, a

tax return

hardt and salutatorian Sherrie Roth.

day, Feb. 9, a 9-pound daughter, Patricia Mae. Mrs. F.C. Jahnke is with her daughter

55 YEARS AGO FEB. 16, 1940 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Demo Monday, Feb. 12, a son. Ernest Black has been unable to attend school for a few days due to a sled runner penetrating his leg.

File your federal

The Unionville Crescent daughter, named Barbara Lou, to Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

celled school days and post-

poned meetings, hundreds of

them, were the result of one

in the Upper Thumb in many

of the worst weather weeks

a year as a record 18 inches of

the fare Feb. 11 - 16.

snow and steady winds were

Sebewang Lions Fish Fry at

USA High School Cafeteria

Friday, Feb. 22. Fred Volz

and Don Tietz, co-chairmen.

Earning Eastern Michigan

University Regents Scholar-

ships are Michael Francomb

and Kevin Liberacki of USA

High, Shelly Wissner and De-

lores McArdle of Laker High.

will celebrate their 50th wed-

Agatha's Church, Gagetown

neth Black. Lee Ainsworth had the misfortune to lose a cowrecently.

45 YEARS AGO FEB. 17, 1950

The Unionville Fire Department was called out Thursday morning to extinguish a fire in an automobile owned by Billy Hahn.

Brothers and sister of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwartz surprised them Sunday with a celebration in honor of their 5th wedding anniversary. Matt Heinitz slipped on ice

bed for several weeks. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clare John Herman is confined to Hubbell in Lincoln Park Sunhis home with a spinal in-

Tuesday, fracturing his hip.

He will be confined to his

35 YEARS AGO and will remain for 10 days. FEB. 18, 1960

The first birthday of Randy Adlam was observed last Sunday at his parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adlam. Raymond Baur and Robert Heckroth are visiting the Western states. They will be attending the 1960 Olympics at California this week.

Ted Kramer was seriously injured Wednesday as he was pulling a manure spreade on his tractor and pushing snow. He is improving.

25 YEARS AGO FEB. 20, 1970

Seven young musicians received an "I" rating at the Senior Solo Ensemble at Flint Northwestern. They are a woodwind trip composed of Kathy Irion oboe, Gail Guenther flut and Sally Liberacki clarinet, by Brian Patton in a piano solo, Beth Prime saxaphone solo and Julie Strieter and Deann Herman in a flute duet.

Mr. and Mrs. Elery Sontag Three trustee candidates for Unionville Village Council ding anniversary on Saturwere nominated in Monday's day, Feb. 23. The couple was primary, with Milton Adlam, married Feb. 21, 1935 at St. Jerry Blehm and Harold Zimmer emerging as nominees

15 YEARS AGO FEB. 13. 1980

Maxine Gardner hosted Unionville United Method-Women at their meeting

St. Paul Lutheran PTL met Feb. 6. The Massey tapes were viewed. Hostesses were Mrs. John Schulz, Mrs. George Nelson and Mrs. Raymond

The February meeting of Lyman Farm Bureau group was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Zimmer with Robert Reich presiding.

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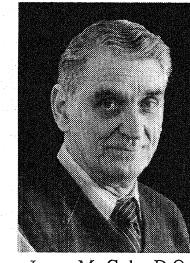
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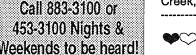
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Tuesday, Feb. 14 - Sebewaing Chamber to meet

Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7 p.m. at Village Office. Meets second Tuesday of month.

Wednesday, Feb. 15 - Weed control meeting

Huron County/MSU Extension Office hosts a weed control meeting at 9:30 p.m. at the Franklin Inn, Bad Axe. Topics include: herbicide resistance in weeds and crops, surface water quality, farmstead assessment updating and on-farm record keeping. Register by Feb. 10, by calling 269-9949.

Thursday, Feb. 16 - "United We Stand" meets

Meets at Texan Restaurant, State St., Saginaw, 7 p.m. every third Thursday. Public welcome!

Thursday, Feb. 16 - Akron Township Meeting

Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Municipal Building, Beach St., Akron. Meets every third Thursday.

Thursday, Feb. 16 - VFW Auxiliary 4115 meets

Sebewaing VFW Auxiliary 4115 will meet at 1 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Sat.-Sun., Feb. 18 & 19 - Caseville Shanty Days

Ice races of all kinds will be the highlight of this weekend's family entertainment, sponsored by the Caseville Chamber of Commerce. See Pages 6 & 7 for a full schedule of events.

Sundays, Feb. 19 & 26 - Piano Duet Benefit Concerts

Pam Dubev of Pigeon and Mindy Sutherland of Caro will be guest artists at two concerts to benefit Bluewater Thumb Youth for Christ. The first one is this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Laker Auditorium, Pigeon, and the second one is Feb. 26 at 4 p.m. at Vassar High School. Details: 517-453-3239.

Monday, Feb. 20- Laker Athletic Boosters meet

The Laker Athletic Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Laker High School. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Monday, Feb. 20 - No school in Laker District

Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port "Laker" School District has no school today, for teacher in-service time.

Monday, Feb. 20 - Unionville Village Council meets

Unionville Village Council meeting at 7 p.m. at Village Hall. Council meets every third Monday.

Monday, Feb. 20 - Columbia Township Board meets

Will meet at 7 p.m. at Township Library. (Every third Monday)

Tuesday, Feb. 21 - Parkinson's support meeting

Parkinson's Caregiver & Support Group meets at 1 p.m. on the third Tuesday of the month at Hills & Dales General Hospital, Cass City. Guest speakers from Social Services will be Crag Lundoted and Carole Kata, speaking on "Change in Laws for Nursing Home Stay." Details: Nancy at 872-4053 or Jean at 872-2121.

Wednesday, Feb. 22 - USA Athletic Boosters Meeting

USA Athletic Boosters will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. All parents of athletes are urged to attend.

Swine meeting Feb.

Will your hog operation survive in 1995? Are you striving to lower your cost of production and looking for new ideas? Are potential nuisance complaints a concern to you? Need new ideas to improve herd health or manage your business better? Swine producers are invited to attend an Extension Swine Update on Friday, Feb. 17 from 9:30 to 3:30 at the Westpark Inn in Sandusky. Michigan State University and Extension field staff will discuss the latest trends in the industry and how producers can remain competitive.

Subway to open in Caro

Caro Subway Sandwiches and Salads will be opening at 884

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Thursday, Feb. 23 - Huron County Picnic planned

35th Annual Michigan Huron County Picnic at Palmetto Mobile Home Clubhouse, Bus. Rte. 41, Palmetto FL. Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. Potluck buffet lunch at noon. Bring dish to pass and table service.

Thursday, Feb. 23 - TOPS Open House

Caseville Chapter of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will hold a free open house at 6:30 p.m. a the American Legion Hall for men, women and teens. Details: 856-4705 or 856-2371.

Friday, Feb. 24 - Priest/author book-signing

Father Lawrence Ventline will be signing his latest book, 'Stormy, Stilling Stories: Confessions of a Parish Priest" from 5-6 p.m. at Community Book Store in Pigeon.

Friday, Feb. 24 - Last Chance Dance at Sebewaing

USA-FFA Alumni present this "Last Chance Dance" in the old Sebewaing High Gym from 9 p.m. to midnight, for the final opportunity to dance in that sold facility. Oldies music by Neil Gaeth's Šebewaing Sound System. Tickets at door or

Saturday, Feb. 25 - Michigan Day Annual Potluck

Michigan Day Annual Potluck begins 12:30 p.m. at Moose Hall, 614 Alabama Ave., Deland, FL

Saturday, Feb. 25 - Candlelight ski run

Sleeper State Park, Caseville, will host a candlelight ski run to which the public is invited. The run begins at dusk.

Monday, Feb. 27 - Healthy Heart Seminar

Scheurer Hospital of Pigeon offers the seminar at 7 p.m. at the hospital. R.N. Sue Greenfield will speak. Free, but please register by calling 453-3223.

Thursday, March 9 - Sugar Festival Fireworks

A 7 p.m. informational meeting is planned for any persons interested in helping or with ideas for raising funds for the Michigan Sugar Festival fireworks display. It's hoped to make 1995's even more spectacular than '94. Details: Dennis Kund-



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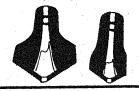


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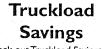
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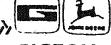


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friends and neighbors here at The Newsweekly!

Sincerely,

Mark W. Rummel, News Manager

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Bay Shore Camp to expand — Outreach Facilities and Programs to Grow! - 450 N. Miller St., Sebewaing

Preparing for its 85th year of camping ministry, Bay Shore Camp of Sebewaing is gearing up for a full slate of summertime camping programs and special events for Thumb area children, youth and families.

"Even when we don't have kids here, we're busy," reports Director Lew Tibbits, a camp veteran of 15 years. "There's always something to do in the buildings, on the grounds or program jobs. It just never slows down."

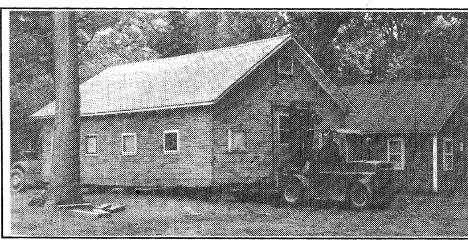
Facility improvements too numerous to list have transformed a sprawling collection of dilapidated buildings to one of the most popular Christian camping centers in the Thumb. Climbing attendance figures bear witness to the camp's rebirth as an effective ministry.

Most recent improvements include construction of a spacious multipurpose Youth Center, and replacing several old rustic cabins. The new cabins are "duplex" designs, with double housing capacity of the older buildings. Each side of the duplex

Bay Shore Camp 199	5 Season
95 Kick-off Bally	April 22
Father-Son Catfish Tourney	May 5-6
55 & UPward! Weekend	May 19-20
Family Fun Days	June 9-10
Primary Camp I (grades 3&4)	June 14-17
Co-ed Basketball Camp (gr. 6&	
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Co-ed Soccer Camp (gr. 4-7)	
Junior High Camp (gr. 7-8)	
Junior Music Camp (gr. 4-7)	July 9-15
Senior Music Camp (gr. 8-12)	
Co-ed Tennis Camp (gr. 5-8)	
Senior High Camp (gr. 9-12)	
Family Assembly	
Beef/Pork BBQ begins Ase	
	Aug. 3
Junior Camp (gr. 5-6)	Aug. 6-11
Primary Camp 2 (gr. 3-4)	
Singles Retreat Weekend	Sept. 8-10
16th Annual Benefit Auction	
Senior High Retreat	Sept. 23-24

features bathroom, shower and heating system for cold-weather months. The investment in heating and

plumbing systems is a significant indication of Bay Shore's intention to work toward year-round operation.



Several rusic cabins were "picked up and moved" to make way for new duplexes.

"That's the trend in the camping industry," acknowledges Tibbits. There iust isn't enough time during the summer months to serve every group and every camper who wants to attend.

"Ministry is a year-round job, and camping ministry is a unique outreach. Getting away from a routine environ-

ment gives people time and opportunity to think about what's really important in life. We can do that in any season if we have facilities to support it."

For a brochure or information on any Bay Shore Camp childrens', youth or family program or special event, call the camp office at 517-883-2501.

Active Industries, Inc. - 81 Drettmann Drive, Elkton - Phone 517-375-2201

Quality parts, low cost, robotic technology and teamwork between company and union management working closely together in making decisions to benefit all employees. In short, that's **Active industries**,

Inc. in Elkton. Active is a sheet metal stamping

and assembly plant that provides major automotive parts for the Chrysler Corp., Ford Motor Co. and General Motors.

The largest employer in Huron County with more than 720 workers. Active has never let its large size get in the way of providing consistent, quality parts for the automotive industry — in fact, Active's Elkton plant has been a consistent quality award winner from its automotive customers. Employee involvement and dedication of members of United Paperworkers International Union Local #7628 have helped earn these awards.

Active industries, inc. was founded in 1946 right after World War II by Henry Drettmann, owner of Active Tool & Manufacturing in Detroit.

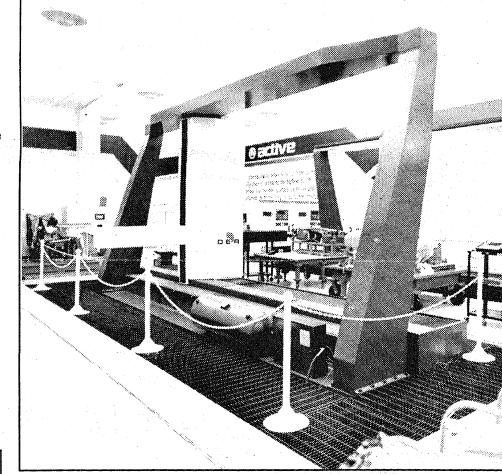
nating look at 21st century technology.

As a boy in Germany at that time. Drettmann's family knew hunger. and as he grew up, he determined he would never be hungry again - so he purchased the Bach and Bartholomy Farms near Bach.

Needing farm equipment, he became friends with a machinery dealer in Elkton named Riley Quinn, who persuaded Drettmann to provide jobs for youths in Elkton so they could remain in their community. Quinn assisted Drettmann in obtaining two lots at the southeast edge of Elkton to open his factory and the rest...is history.

Almost half a century later, many of Active's employees are long-time residents of this area. Active-Elkton employees and machines work together in harmony, utilizing up-todate technology to bring about products of increased quality for our customers.

People and machines working together help Active-Elkton bring in more work and stay competitive in the automotive stamping business, plus expanding our assembly business. This winning combination



The new Coordinate Measuring Machine at Active Industries, Inc., of Elkton is an important tool for Active's quality control program.

equals success — and jobs — at Active. That is one of the reasons Active-Elkton has grown considerably in the last few years, from 350 workers to 720 today.

The plant is becoming more peopleoriented in daily operations, moving toward self-managed teams and more employee empowerment.

Active has hired a full-time training director - a Total Quality Management Coordinator - to assist in hiring and training these technical employees. Because of changing demands in business today, we're encouraging people to improve their

education and skills.

All this is good news for Active's employees at a time when job security is a main concern. Employees are committed to doing their work the ACTIVE way, which is:

All employees making an individual Commitment to do their part in the

T eam effort with dedicated Inspiration to attack the goals of the

team with much V igor, vitality and

Enthusiasm for the future security of all concerned.



The modern Robotics line at Active Industries, Inc., of Elkton offers a fasci-

81 Drettmann Drive • Elkton Serving The Auto Industry Since 1945



Moco Thermal Industries - 6755 Michigan, Caseville - Phone 517-856-2221

When you're drinking pop from an aluminum can, you might be drinking from a can whose inside varnish coating was dried in an oven supplied by Moco Thermal Industries of Caseville.

A supplier of industrial oven systems world-wide, Moco Thermal Industries employs 68 at its Caseville plant and another 30-plus employes at company headquarters in Romulus - right near Detroit Metro Airport.

The company first known as Michigan Oven was founded in Detroit in 1949 and in 1952 they purchased Walsh Sheet Metal of Caseville. In 1985, the company added 40,000 square ft. to enable them to manufacture furnaces for Surface Combustion, which was part of the Midland Ross Corp. Moco Thermal was purchased in 1987 by the present owners. Now Moco Thermal does fabrication work for local manufacturers in addition to constructing industrial ovens.

Moco Thermal holds contracts with many well-known corporations, including GM, Ford, Gayston, Ball Metal Containers and has recently provided three ovens for Kerr Home Canning

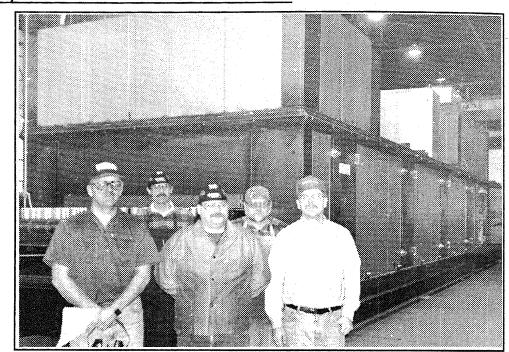
The company is presently in the final stages of constructing an 80 ft. oven for an industrial customer in Mexico. (See related photo).

In looking towards the future, Company President Curt Petterson is kicking off a joint venture with an Italian firm - to make specialized ovens for enameling magnet wire.

This will add a new product line for Moco Thermal and will keep production lines even busier at the Caseville

Petterson also expects Moco Thermal to concentrate its efforts on smaller, more individualized "batch" ovens for industrial use.

Heading up the Caseville plant of Moco Thermal are William Gorang, acting plant manager; Don Krueger, vice president of operations and plant foremen Mike Karle, William Sturm, Chuck Mauch and Jim Bruce.



Finishing the inside of a bake oven - one that cures the varnish coating inside beverage cans - are Sam Guster, David Briesmeister, Pat Farver, Tim Samczyk and Brent Patterson.

Harron Cablevision of Michigan - 6900 Main St., Caseville - Phone 1-800-772-7548

If you think your home or business in not in a location that can be served by cable television, guess again.

Now everyone has access to either cable television or direct satellite television whether they live in populated urban areas or more rural locales, through new communication services of Harron Cablevision of Michigan, with offices in Caseville and Sandusky.

Serving over 12,000 cable customers in Huron, Sanilac and St. Clair Counties, **Harron Communications Corporation** is also the authorized distributor of Direct Satellite - an RCA 18" satellite dish which provides customers with over 150 channels of service. Harron is the exclusive Direct Satellite dealer in Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac and Livingston Counties.

So whether or not your home is accessible to cable service, you now have the ability to receive over 150 channels by using Direct Satellite TV - available

exclusively through Harron Cablevision. Owned by the Harron Family of Frazer, PA, Harron Cablevision is locally managed by Gen. Manager Don Pascarella,

who is proud of the customer-orientation of the 17 employes who work from both the Caseville and Sandusky offices.

"We are committed to our customers and try to provide the most customer service oriented operation possible," says Pascarella. " All of our employes should be recognized for the hard work and determination they have given to Harron."

"We are also the leader in communications technology, looking in the future for continued growth, cable expansion and increased fiber optic technology."

In addition to active participation in both the Caseville and Sebewaing Chambers of Commerce, Pascarella also admits to a passion for communication through books and education. He was recently invited to appear at a Senate Sub-Committee Hearing in Washington D.C. to provide a presentation in support of continued funding for public libraries. Harron Cablevision prides itself on its on-time customer service and after hours

service. For after-hours assistance.

customers are invited to call 1-800-421-



Harron's General Manager Don Pascarella with the new Direct TV display.

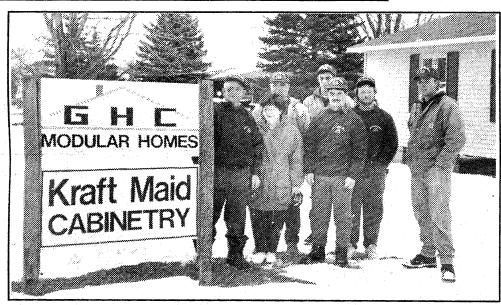
Houthoofd Builders - 6263 M-25, Akron - Phone 517-691-5590

While exact angles and perfect measurements are the cornerstones of constructing a new home, it's the flexibility and attention to the customers' needs and wants that makes Houthoofd Builders a leader in home construction.

Whether building a custom-designed home, a modular home or remodeling an existing home, Houthoofd Builders owners Erwin and Dorothy Houthoofd and sons Rod and Lary - all licensed builders - deal with their customers with honesty, flexibility, professionalism and provide quick follow-up of customer requests. They also serve the customer with advice on financing, lot development and selection, the design of the home, kitchen and/or bath.

Equally important as the customer is the quality of materials that Houthoofd Builders selects to use in the construction process.

The builders constantly maintain on-the-job quality control, keep good



From left, front row, Erwin Houthoofd, Dorothy Houthoofd, Rod Houthoofd. Back row, Lary Houthoofd, Brandon Zehr, Kent Bush, Guy Blondin.

supplier relations and use only licensed and qualified subcontractors to complete the work.

Founded in 1947 by Erwin Hout-

hoofd, Houthoofd Builders has almost five decades of experience in the construction industry, having begun

as a roofing and siding contractor. By

the end of the 1950s, Erwin Houthoofd was both remodeling and building houses and had firmly established himself as a quality builder in the market area of eastern Michigan. In the 1970s, he expanded into the modular home industry, in which he and his building family have become wel-known and respected.

Family-owned and operated, the Houthoofd's attention to detail has earned them top sales for the General Housing Corporation modular homes the last four years and their professional memberships in the Michigan Home Builders Association and the National Kitchen and Bath Association keep them abreast of current market trends.

Perhaps most important of all, Houthoofd Builders genuinely care about serving the community and surrounding areas in which they've lived and worked for many years.

Dinkel - Juengel Funeral Home, Inc. - 538 S. Beck St., Sebewaing - Phone 517-883-3143

Easing the burden of families who have lost a loved one is what motivates the Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home, inc., of Sebewaing to provide thought-

Having been born and raised in Sebewaing, Funeral Director/Owner Warren Juengel knows the families he serves, making him even more aware and sensitive to their needs.

Juengel graduated from Sebewaing High School in 1965, attended Delta College, and graduated from the Wisconsin Institute of Mortuary Science in 1968. He was employed in a large funeral home in Saginaw before returning to his hometown after purchasing the Dinkel Funeral Home in 1979.

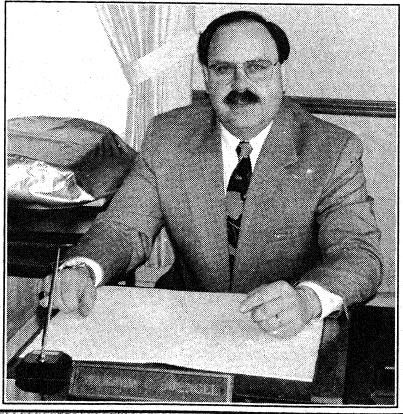
As peoples' attitudes about death and dying have changed over the years, so has Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home, Inc., offering peace of mind with pre-need funeral planning and Forethought Life Insurance, and helping the grieving process by offering post-funeral counseling. Built in 1957, the funeral home is handicapped accessible and has under-

gone two expansions - all to accommodate the needs of families in a more comfortable setting. A larger selection room was added and the chapel was expanded an additional one-third. The second expansion added a foyer, lounge entrance and a more spacious office in which to meet with families.

On the professional side, Juengel is a member of the Thumb, Michigan and National Funeral Directors Associations and the Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce. He is also a member of the Sebewaing Rotary and Lions Clubs, Lake Huron Arts Council, Sebewaing Community Band and serves Immanuel Lutheran Church as an elder.

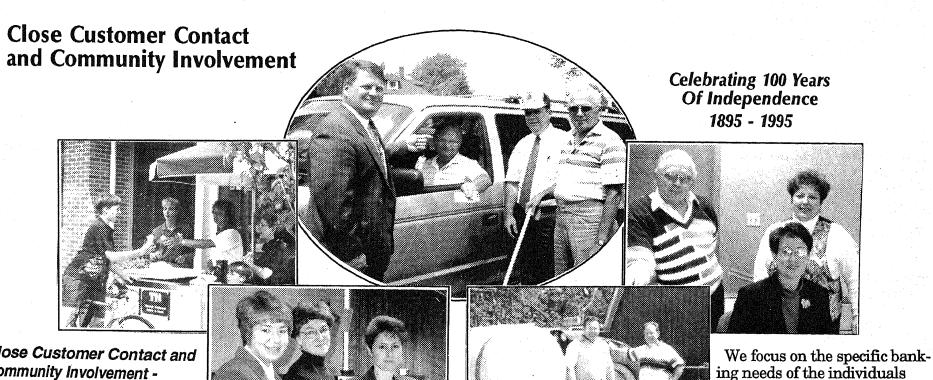
Juengel's work as a Certified Disaster Coordinator for the states of Michigan, Ohio and Missouri often takes him out of town on emergency calls.

While dealing with families he has grown up with in Sebewaing adds a unique perspective from many "big city" funeral directors, Juengel feels he can provide a real service with compassionate care to local families.



Juengel at his desk at Dinkel -Juengel Funeral Home, Inc., Sebewaing.

Thumb National Bank & Trust Co. - Serving the Thumb 100 Years from Pigeon, Caseville & Cass City



Close Customer Contact and Community Involvement -Key competitive advantages

The faces of our personnel are familiar to our customers and vice versa. We're familiar with local residents and know the needs of our local commu-

nities. Retaining local management underscores our commitment to the Thumb area.

Our tag line, "We're Hometown People That You Know" promotes our bank by promoting our community and we feel strongly about community re-investment.

Forty-three of our employes belong to more than 100 nonprofit and civic organizations and committes. Community service keeps us in touch with local priorities, enabling us to make better decisions as we work with local businesses and groups to meet community financial needs.

We Want To Be Your "Local" Bank of First Choice

It is our desire to be all things to all people and we are always striving to bring our customers the best financial services available.

ing needs of the individuals and businesses in the communities we serve.

Not surprisingly, given our location, agribusiness is one of our key markets and we're proud to be known as one of the

largest agricultural lenders in the state of Michigan. You'll love the flexibility of our mortgage loan programs. Amortizations from one to 20 years. Our new "Open End Home Equity Credit Line" is just another one of our many mortgage products available to our customers.

We offer a wife variety of savings and checking accounts, including special accounts geared for Seniors and Students.

From savings plans to structuring a loan program that's just right for you, our team of financial experts is here to help you.

Celebrating 100 Years of Independence 1895 to 1995

We look forward to serving the Thumb area as your "Hometown" bank. We believe it is our customers and the communities we serve who have kept us locally owned and operated for 100 years.







PIGEON 453-3113 CASS CITY 872-4311

CASEVILLE 856-2247

Richmond Steel, Inc. - 7080 Hartley St., Pigeon - Phone 517-453-3336

When growing up on a family farm, Ken and Mike Richmond of Pigeon and Lex Miller of Bad Axe each learned lessons that had nothing to do with the actual growing of crops.

They learned about the mechanics of farm machinery and fixing and repairing equipment. They also became very adept at fabricating needed parts and equipment out of steel.

This trio has turned these talents into Richmond Steel, Inc., and have moved into their new business home at the east end of the former Pigeon Manufacturing, Inc. building on Hartley St., Pigeon.

Working by the motto, "no job is too large or too small," Richmond Steel's specialty is steel fabrication for agricultural or industrial needs.



The owners keep a large inventory of steel piping, channel, square tubing, and hot and cold rolled metal, as well as metal sheeting, in their shop and estimate that most of the time when a customer comes in, they've got what they need in stock. If not, it's easily ordered by telephone and Richmond Steel is willing to work hard to locate that custom item.

Richmond Steel will also build specialty items, like round-bale feeders, trailers, semi trailer trolleys, steel gates - even basketball equipment.

"If it's important to a customer, we'll do what we can to get it to that customer," says Mike Richmond, a six-year veteran in the steel business.

While he is the accounting/business mind of Richmond Steel, he has already had a number of years of experience fabricating gates for the Huron Expo Center and making equipment for area dairy farmers. He is currently attending Saginaw Valley State University to complete his accounting/marketing/ management degree.

Ken Richmond is the engineer of the

group, having graduated from Ferris State University in Heavy Equipment Service. He builds prototypes for customers, engineers products and is the master of design for Richmond Steel.

When it comes to producing the work that needs to get done, Lex Miller is the guy to do it.

Richmond Steel is also geared towards

equipment repair. They can repair all makes and kinds of farm equipment or "anything that has to do with steel."

The trio look forward to working with area farmers, local manufacturers or individuals who want "services of steel." Just call Richmond Steel, Inc., at 517-453-3336 and check out their services and supplies.



Richmond Steel's Mike Richmond and Lex Miller show their new sign.

we work in partnership. How we accomplish this goal has changed over the years, and is changing as we work toward the 21st Century. What do we think will keep us successful in the technologically demanding world of the future? • FLEXIBILITY: We must be open to

new ideas and be willing to change our way of thinking. • **INNOVATION:** What we did yester-

day isn't really as important as what we are doing today and tomorrow.

Our goal in 1995 is the same as it was

income of our area farmers, with whom

back in 1915 — to increase the net

• **RELATIONSHIPS:** In order to continue to be successful, we have to refine and expand existing links between food producers and processors.

1915 to 1995 Years of the Cooperative

Cooperative Elevator Co. - Serving the Thumb from Akron, Elkton, Gagetown, Pigeon and Sebewaing

• SIZE AND FINANCIAL RE-

SOURCES: We must recognize activities which can best be performed collectively vs. individually, increasing the size of our Cooperative so we can be better positioned to meet this challenge.

• INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY: Our goal is to bring this rapidly-changing technology to every facet of our business.

• QUALITY & DEPENDABILITY: We will improve our processes to exceed the quality standards demanded by the market.

Our Mission: To Improve The Net Worth of Farmer **Patrons**

TEAM ONE Credit Union - Watch for our new location! - Elkton, Phone 517-375-2221

1995 is a banner year for TEAM ONE! ... It marks our 60th Anniversary Year, dating back to 1935 when TEAM ONE Credit Union began as a way to provide "teamwork" between a professional financial staff and Saginaw teachers. We've come a long way since them, now open to all employes, retirees and members of the many public and private companies and groups within TEAM ONE's chartered field of member-

... And it marks the opening date of our new Elkton office, slated for opening in late-February or early-March, moving from our present location at 4970 Railroad Street to our new address at 120 Mullen St.

The new TEAM ONE location in Elkton will mean much more than just a change of address. We'll offer drive-thru banking, enhanced customer services in our new, more spacious lobby, faster, speedier services by computer and payroll direct services - you won't even have to go inside the doors of our bank unless you want to (We know you'll want to, though, because of the friendly faces you'll find there!).

And of course, we will continue to offer the same member benefits that made you glad to join the TEAM ONE Credit Union in the first place:

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS: From tuition

savings to vacation dreaming, Christmas Clubs to IRAs, you can earn aboveaverage dividends that will make your savings grow;

LOANS: If a new car or home improvement project is on your "wish list," talk to one of our loan officers for



Here's the Elkton TEAM ONE Credit Union team, front from left, SuzAnne Bivens, Sheryl Jahn and Bev Souva; Back row, Michelle Lenz, Debbie Weidman and Colleen Bouck.

details on how to turn your "wishes" into reality;

REAL ESTATE LOANS: Our 10-year fixed and home-equity loans are among our most sought-after services in the TEAM ONE Mortgage Department. You'll appreciate our competitive rates and low closing costs.

Do you want to find out more about being a TEAM ONE member?

As a member, you share in the ownership of the credit union, and once you join, you may remain a member for life, no matter where you live or work. Membership is also open to all relatives of primary members, according to SuzAnne Bivens, branch manager of the Elkton TEAM ONE office. For more details, let us explain our benefits to you in person. Stop in or call 517-375-2221. And watch for our new Elkton location. We'll be very pleased to show you

TEAM ONE is also ready to serve you at 1230 Cleaver Rd. in Caro, 625 Sandusky Rd. in Sandusky, with our headquarters at 520 Hayden in Saginaw.

HERE IS OUR EMPLOYEE TEAM WORKING TO CREATE VALUE FOR YOUR FARM:

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Dustin Seley, John Schulz, Bill Zimmer. AKRON PLANT - Ron Will, George

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Members of the Board of Directors of Cooperative Elevator Co. are, standing from left, Dan Baranski, Rod Christner, Randy Baur and Dennis Schuette. Seatd are Secretary Dave Sting, Chairman Harold Gremel and Vice Chairman Terry Sturm.



Members of the Management Team of Cooperative Elevator Co. are, standing from left, Bill Boyle-Finance, Mike Eisengruber-Beans and Ned Zagorski-Operations. Seated are Burt Keefer-Feed & Grain, John Kohr-CEO and Wes

Larry K. Aagesen, D.D.S., M.S., P.C. - 118 N. Hanselman, Bad Axe, Phone 517-269-6811

Dr. Larry Aagesen, D.D.S., M.S., **P.C.** has a special reason to "put smiles on faces" of hundreds of local children and adults here in the Upper Thumb — it's his job!

Dr. Aagesen, a Licensed Specialist in Orthodontics, helps people develop their full potential, when it comes to smiles and proper dental and orthodontic health.

Whether you're a youngster with teeth needing straightening or orthodontic care, a teen-ager requiring braces or an adult with T.M.J. symptoms, Dr. Aagesen and his staff are here to serve you every week, from his newly-expanded office at 118 N. Hanselman Street, one block north of M-142 in Downtown Bad Axe. His 24-hour phone number is (517) 269-6811.

Dr. Aagesen maintains an orthodontic practice at 1000 W. University, Suite 200, Rochester, MI

48307-1875. The phone number there is (313) 651-8860 and the fax number is (313) 651-9344.

What if you have several children, needing braces or other specialized care all at once? The friendly staff will be happy to discuss the many convenient pay-

ment plans available, to fit your needs and your budget. Dr. Larry Aagesen is a mamber of AOA, MOA, MDA and also the Northern Thumb District Dental Society, offering you professional care that's affordable. Let us help

you solve your needs.

Dr. Aagesen and his staff are pleased to offer free orthodontic examinations during the month of March. Call 517-269-6811 for details.



Dr. Larry Aagesen is ready to examine patient Sarah Kaufman, while staff members are ready to assist: standing from left are Cathy Meredith, Theresa Polega, Cheryl Cook, Kari Essenmacher, Geri Kaufman and Denise Hewens.

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Akron, Elkton, Gagetown, Pigeon and Sebewaing

Toll-Free Phone, 1-800-968-0601

Bathcrest East - Kevin & Mary Sting - 111 S. Unionville Rd., Bay Port - 517-656-2611

Scrub-a-dub-dub, your family can enjoy a like-new tub, thanks to a professional resurfacing technique skillfully performed by your bathtub professionals — Bathcrest East.

Owners Kevin and Mary Sting can transform your old, worn, bathtub, shower or ceramic tile into a sparkling "new" bathroom, at a much more affordable price than replacing your fixtures.

Bathcrest brings it back to life with an innovative process which has a porcelain-like finish that bonds to bathroom fixtures. With this process, customers can save 80% of conventional bathtub replacement.

Glazecote™, which has the same proponents found in the U.S. Space Shuttle, meets the U.S. and Canadian standards set for new bathtubs. And Bathcrest offers a range a decorator colors to match all major plumbing lines, plus a five year warranty - five times longer than the warranty offered by most original manufacturers! Bathcrest East is a locally owned

franchise of Bathcrest, Inc., an international company that has been revitalizing bathtubs for over 17 years in hotels, motels, apartments, government housing and of course, residential housing.

Bathcrest East also offers solid brass bath plumbing accessories and is a distributor for Swirl-way^R Whirlpool

Owners Kevin and Mary belong to the Saginaw Home Builders Association, and will be offering counter top resurfacing in the future.

Come see us at these two upcoming Builders Home Shows

Feb. 17-19 Bay City Mall March 3-5SVSU Ryder Center

"If your bathtub is not becoming to you, then you should be coming to us!"

Starting in 1977 with a group of

four, the business now includes a

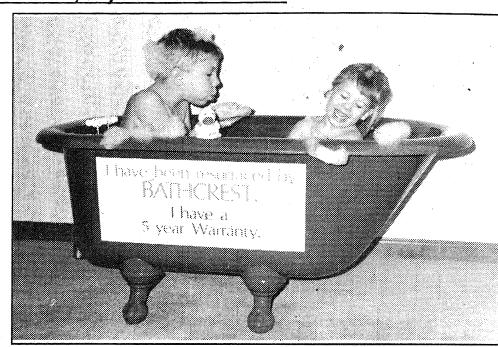
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ners contend that a foundation in



MARCUS and LAURA scrub-a-dub-dub in a newly-resurfaced Bathcrest tub, from Bathcrest East! This technique can help turn your worn tub into a sparkling new one, quickly and easily. For more information, call Kevin and Mary Sting at Bathcrest East at 517-656-2611.

Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home - 7436 Paul Street, Pigeon, 517-453-2324

The Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral **Home** is continuing the 95th year of thoughtful, comforting care that began when W.A. Schriber first opened Schriber Furniture and Undertaking on South Main Street, Pigeon, in 1900.

Other long-time names became familiar to families over the years -Bates, Shetler, Winkel, Bussema. Now scott and Sue Meyersieck

have been associated with the funeral home since 1979, re-naming it the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, with scott as its manager when they purchased it in 1990.

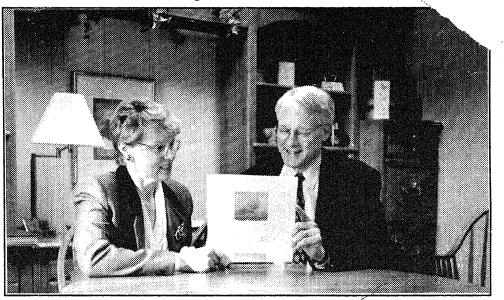
There have been many changes made in the past 15 years, always with the thought of family comfort and peace of mind at the forefront of planning.

In addition to updating the decor of the main visiting area three years ago, the Meyersiecks undertook a major expansion in 1993, adding a family conference room, handicap-accessible entrances and restrooms, and a family area. Now families can meet and make decisions within surroundings that are comfortable and relaxing, and individuals who need a quiet time can be afforded the privacy they may need, apart from the area of visitation.

Even more important than the physical improvements that have been made over the years is the familiarity that a long-time association in the area brings. Knowing and caring about families adds to the commitment the Meyersiecks have in bringing a personal, yet still professional touch in dealing with peoples' grief.

And service to families is always the

number one priority. scott Meyersieck is a member of the International Order of the Golden Rule, Thumb Area Funeral Directors' Association, the Michigan Funeral Directors' Association, where he is currently a District Director on the Board of Directors, as well as active in a number of local organizations, including the Caseville Kiwanis Club, Pigeon Rotary Club, Salem United Methodist Church, and an officer on the Scheurer Hospital



Sue and scott Meyersieck in the new family conference room.

He and Sue are also both licensed to provide FORETHOUGHT and Key Life funeral planning, in addition to M.F.D.A. Master Escrow Plan, ensuring that a person's final wishes are

carried out when they die. The Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral **Home** is proud to be a part of the Western Thumb business community and a nurturer of local families.

Community Book Store - 7484 Michigan Ave., Pigeon - Phone 1-800-426-6552

They are farmers, they are housewives. they are accountants. they are administrators, they are nurses, and they are laborers. They make up the 25 partners who own and operate the Community Book Store of Pigeon.

They are people who understand the need for quality books, Bibles, cassettes, CDs and gifts. "Our goal is to provide the best

selection possible of Christ-centered literature, music and gift products. And through these products, enable our customers to discover more of Jesus Christ - God's answer to Mans' Problems," says Eugene Gascho, who is one of the partners as well as manager.

"There are so many wonderful resources available today for young parents, for teens, for those going through difficult times, for churches, for businesses, for any-

Everything in the store - from its 475 video rental library, to its toys for kids, to its greeting cards, is selected to inform and inspire and ultimately draw one to a deeper relationship with God.



Here are the Community **Book Store** Staff memoers, Partners and their spouses, as hey gathered heir recent neeting.

tured along with the partners, who gathered for an "after Christmas" party just a couple weeks ago. Being able to help a customer find a certain song or book from their store inventory is important, "Thumb Area" is a wonderful place to live and work, but it, too, has its but the store also specializes in ordering from literally hundreds of publishers and suppliers. Sometimes it takes a bit of detec-

the Christian faith will provide the tive work to find the right items keys to living and full and rewarding life, even in the midst of diffibecause often customers will come in with very little information about Having a staff in the store to guide the product they want. The sales people to the right resources is counselors often get requests for a crucial. The current staff are picbook with only a word or two of the title.

Computers in-store have solved much of the work by easily locating titles and publisher information and even placing the orders electronically. This results in quick ordering - customers can receive many special orders within two to three days.

The customers served by the Community Book Store come from all across Huron County and the northern parts of Sanilac and Tuscola Counties. About 80 churches also keep active accounts at the store and use it to find church supplies and curriculums.

Eugene says, "Serving is what it's all about. Through our service we hope to attract people, to not only our store but also to a faith in God.

That's how we hope to measure our

The people behind Community Book Store pictured above are listed here, not in a particular order:

STAFF: Eugene Gascho, manager Floris Wertz, sales counselor Joyce Keim, sales counselor Gladys Maust, sales counselor Kim Leipprandt, bookkeeping Angie McCormick, recorded

Marlene Shetler, decor

Jeremy & Kyle Gascho,

"helpers"

PARTNERS: Dale & Debbie Ackerman Pat & Kurt Anderson Don & Barb Faupel Dwight & Mary Ann Gascho Eugene & Suzanne Gascho Ed & Shirley Holtzhouse Sharon Hostetter Bob & Karen Martin Calvin & Gladys Maust Ken & Connie Smeader Wayne & Gerry Swartzendruber Eldon & Peggy Voelker

Merlin & Pat Yoder

Bay Port State Bank - Bay Port and Pigeon - 517-656-2231 and 517-453-2225

A long, proud history with an eye focused directly on the future is what keeps Bay Port State Bank steady on a continued course of growth.

Add to that a strong emphasis on community banking, fulfilling the local needs of customers in the areas of depositing, borrowing or investing and the time has come for Bay Port State Bank.

With the roots of Bay Port State Bank reaching back to the time it was known as W.H. Wallace and Co. over 100 years ago, the roots of the present still run deep.

Housed in its current Bay Port location since the 1960s and opening a branch office in Pigeon in 1982, Bay Port State Bank is rooted in both communities and committed to community development, both in its lending policies and the attitudes of its employ-

Bay Port State Bank employees sit on

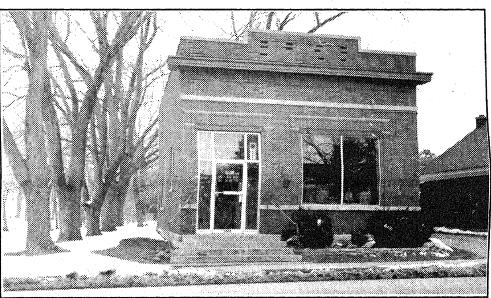
many boards and committees that are influential in the Western Thumb area communities they serve. The management team encourages community involvement and is dedicated to good citizenship and community investment.

Headed by a new management team led by President/CEO Harold Robinson - brought in during 1992, Bay Port State Bank is dedicated to serving the Thumb as a local bank for many years

With plans to grow and expand into additional areas, the bank plans to offer complete banking services in both Huron and Tuscola Counties.

The new banking service "Main Street Banking," gives customers a hometown emphasis and shows the bank's dedication to maintaining a locally-owned community bank.

Bay Port State Bank's mission statement says it all in just a few



The original Bay Port State Bank building is still standing..

Bay Port State Bank shall be a leader in banking services; Focused on the people and communities of its service area; In a caring and professional manner; While providing a quality working environment for employes; Always mindful of the need to increase shareholder value.

Bay Port State Bank - Board of Directors David J. Anderson • Edwin H. Eichler, Chairman

S. Tenney McGraw, Exec. VP • Harold C. Robinson, President/CEO Bernard J. Tait • Mary Jane Voelker • Larry A. Werner

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Attention Farmers!

Bay Port State Bank is now offering the...

MAIN STREET **OPERATING LINE**

to our checking account customers at the New York prime rate (currently at 9%) plus .25%!

Main Street Banking meets all your financing needs. See Bob or Pam at our Pigeon office to apply for a Main Street Operating Line today!



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Community Book Store staff members and partners work hard every day to offer quality books, CDs, tapes and videos sought by local residents.

Village - 161 Country Bay Village Drive, Pigeon - 517-453-2188 or 1-800-453-2188

People.

People are what make the difference at the Western Thumb's newest senior living complex - Country Bay Village.

With the first residents having moved in during May, 1994, Country Bay Village has become home to over 30 senior residents, most of whom have been able to maintain their active, independent lifestyles with the help of a caring, young-at-heart staff.

With 30 congregate units connected to a central dining area, Country Bay Village has a social atmosphere reminiscent of a college dorm, but with the privacy and independence afforded to mature adults who have earned this lifestyle.

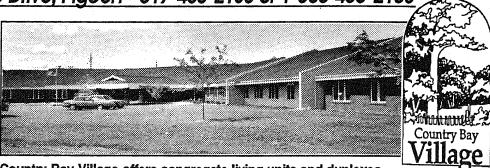
An exercise room, hobby areas, gardening opportunities allow residents a chance to continue their lifelong hobbies - and in some cases,

begin new ones. One bedroom standard, one bedroom deluxe and two bedroom suites give seniors a variety of apartment sizes to choose from.

Duplex units, built as needed independently of the congregate building, are inviting to seniors who still want to maintain their own residence, but with the assistance of lawn maintenance, snow removal and other convenient services that make it easier for them to enjoy their retirement years.

Of course, they are always welcome to dine in the Country Bay Village dining room, where hours of sociable time are enjoyed before and after home-prepared meals.

With Country Bay Village's convenient location adjacent to Scheurer Hospital, residents and their families can be confident that medical help is just seconds away - adding to their sense of security and peace of mind.



Country Bay Village offers congregate living units and duplexes.

And shopping, dining, banking and postal necessities are just minutes away in Downtown Pigeon, home of "the good life in a small

It all makes for a quality lifestyle not to be matched in the Western

Thumb. Manager Linda Sobczak or any of her staff are always happy to show visitors around and will be happy to set up a time to talk to you. If you're interested, just call (517) 453-2188 or toll-free at 1-800-453-2188.

For more information on the quality lifestyle for seniors available at Country Bay Village, please contact:

Country Bay Village - Attn: Linda Sobczak, Manager 161 Country Bay Village Drive Pigeon, MI 48755

Scheurer Family Pharmacy - 168 N. Caseville Rd., Pigeon - Phone 517-453-2535

Friendly service and care for the health of their customers is what keeps people coming back to the **Scheurer** Family Pharmacy, now completing its second year of operation in the Barth Medical Arts Building adjacent to Scheurer Hospital.

Keeping medicines at an affordable price and dispensing advice along with the actual prescriptions make the pharmacy an attractive destination for people concerned with their own health and confused about complex insurance billing questions.

While most pharmacles don't provide this service, Scheurer Family Pharmacy will bill Medicare for a patient's covered services, such as blood sugar testing, strips for glycometers and other similar items.

"Let us help you by telling us your own personal situation," encourages Pharmacist/Manager Wes Knecht. "Helping customers through the maze of insurance complexities is just one way

our pharmacy can make customers feel at home here."

Scheurer Family Pharmacy also shows its concern for the health of its customers by offering nutritional supplements, sugar-free candy and a variety of home health care items. Of course, there's also a nice selection of greeting cards, candies, stationery items, gifts, etc.

Customers are always amazed at just how much they can find at the Scheurer Family Pharmacy - it's always convenient to pick up extra items one needs when going there for a prescrip-

Scheurer Family Pharmacy is a member of the Thumb Pharmacist Association, the Michigan Pharmacist Association and the American Society of Consultant Pharmacists. An active member of the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce, the Scheurer Family Pharmacy strives to be a friendly face and an active participant in its hometown community.



The "friendly faces" that will greet you at Scheurer Family Pharmacy include front row, P.C.T. Jennifer Crisman, Pharmacist Bridget Salgat, Pharmacy Technician Ellen Perdue; back row, Pharmacist/Manager Wes Knecht, Barb Toner and Tim Lowthian, director of pharmacy for Scheurer Hospital. Not photographed here is Deb Swartzendruber.

Dr. Scott Redwantz, D.D.S. - 6982 Main St., Caseville - Phone (517) 856-4096

Dr. Scott Redwantz, D.D.S., is all smiles, as he takes a look at the eight months he has enjoyed as Caseville's dentist.

Having purchased the dental practice of Dr. Delmar Eichler, who passed away in May, 1994, Dr. Redwantz has brought to Caseville the art of Gentle Dentistry - taking the time to listen and put his patients at ease.

The easy-going, comfortable atmosphere in Dr. Redwantz's office gives his patients a chance to relax while he offers the latest dental practices and services available. He believes in the early detection of Periodontal Disease and treats it in his office. He also offers a variety of cosmetic improvements to your smile.

He also stands behind his dental work, guaranteeing fillings for two years and crowns and bridges for five years.

Dr. Redwantz also works to provide most of the necessary dental services right in his Caseville office, rather than referring patients elsewhere, unless it's necessary.

He also wants to be a supporter and friend of the Caseville community, where he resides with his wife, Amy and their one-year old daughter Kelsey.

Amy works with him at Caseville Family Dentistry as office manager, while other other staff members include a receptionist, two assistants and three dental hygien-

A member of the Caseville Kiwanis Club, Academy of General Dentistry, American Dental Association and Michigan Dental Association, Dr. Redwantz also takes the time to enjoy the beauty of the woods and shoreline that surround him, enjoying our beautiful area.



Shown at Dr. Scott Redwantz' Caseville practice are, front from left, hygienists Shari Quinn and Michelle Schmitzer, assistant Judy Zagorski and receptionist Maxine Walsh. In back are assistant Nancy Redwantz, Dr. Scott Redwantz and hygienist Amy Redwantz. Missing is hygienist Elaine Clancy.

He is a 1990 graduate of the Univesity of Michigan School of Dentistry, having earned his bachelor's degree at Saginaw Valley

State University. A native of Munger, he graduated from Reese High School.

Stop in for quality care soon.

Scheurer Hospital - 170 N. Caseville Rd., Pigeon - 517-453-3223 Our Medical Staff Has Grown & Expanded To Meet Your Needs!

Scheurer Hospital is Proud of the growth of our Medical Staff, as we continue to offer quality health care in our 50th year. We are

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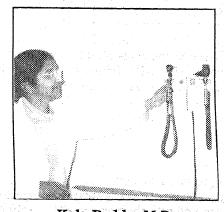
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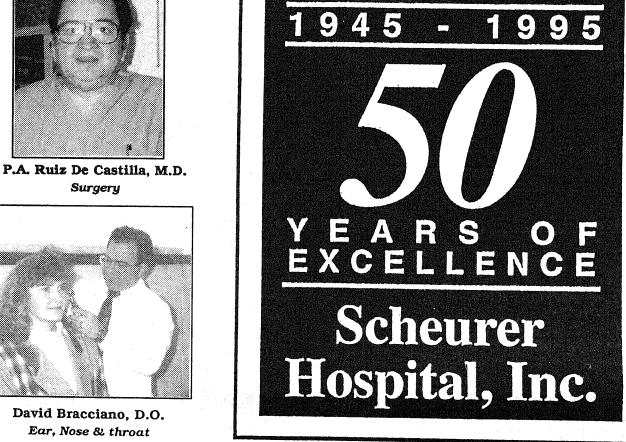
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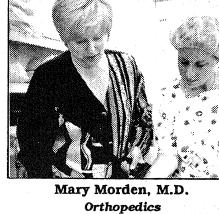
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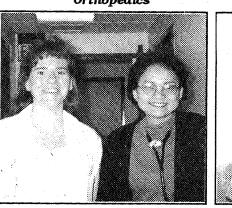




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Watch For More 50th Anniversary Highlights This Year!



170 N. Caseville Road • Pigeon, Michigan

Peoples Oil & Gas / Peoples Choice Market - Downtown Pigeon - Phone 517-453-2114

New nametags didn't even have to be ordered, when long-time employe Patti Machowicz took over the management position of her namesake, newly-retired Peoples Choice Market Manager Patti McCormick recently.

Both Patti's know how to cross their "i's" and dot their "t's" and lots of other things didn't change, either - like dedication to the job, a commitment to detail and the ability to learn and keep-up with the everchanging technology of running a 24-hour

over 70 years.

The store offers the sale of retail Shell Gasoline and related products, snacks, deli sandwiches, beer-wine-pop, laundromat and car wash - all open 24 hours a day.

a day convenience store business.

and Bruce McCormick, originally

since 1973, the **Pigeon location** of

nine years - a natural extension of

Peoples Oil & Gas, which has offered

quality Shell Products as a dealer for

Owned by brothers Ron McCormick

associated with Quinn Shell in Caseville

Peoples Choice Market has been open for

In just a few short years, the McCormicks have opened five convenience stores in other communities in Huron and parts of Tuscola Counties and have just added another new dimension to their retail mix - SUBWAY shops in four of their locations including Vassar, Cass City, Caro and Sebewaing. Sandusky will be opening a SUBWAY in the spring, owners say. And they are ever watchful for other viable locations for both convenience stores and SUBWAY shops.

In addition to selling the #1 most popular gas in credit card sales - Shell - the McCormicks credit their market strength with the dedication of their 125 employes in five convenience store and three SUBWAY locations, including Peoples Oil & Gas Office Manager Al Pittenger; supervisor of SUBWAYS and the convenience stores Kathy Hofmeister, and each individual manager of the Peoples Choice Market convenience stores and SUBWAY shops.

"Friendly service with a smile and a helpful attitude goes a long way in bringing customers back," says Pigeon Manager Patti Machowicz, who was a recipient many times of the Peoples Choice Market, Pigeon, "Employe of the Month" and "Employe of the Year" Award. Both McCormick brothers are active in the Michigan Petroleum Association, Ron as a board of director and Bruce serving on the insurance committee.

Is there a Peoples Choice Market or SUBWAY in your community's future? Chances are, the McCormicks brothers are checking it out...



Retiring Manager Patti McCormick congratulates new Manager Patti Machowicz.

CellularONE Lake Huron - 1536 W. Caro Rd., Caro - Phone 517-673-1666

It's wintertime, and some "snowbirds" head south. **CellularONE Lake Huron** customers don't need to worry about receiving important calls while they travel through the United States in search of warmer temperatures.

With Nationwide Automatic Call Delivery to 2600 major cities throughout the U.S. and Canada, CellularONE Lake Huron customers are easily reached without need of an access number. The caller simply dials the local CellularONE Lake Huron cellular number and the call is delivered quickly and easily.

The service described above is provided by CellularONE Lake Huron. They serve the entire area of Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties. CellularONE Lake Huron is located in Caro, with agents in Bad Axe, Sandusky, Caro and Ubly.

Experienced sales staff are also available to meet with you. Customers vary from farmers to business people, police officers to lawyers, doctors to educators, service companies and schools, to the average consumer, who just wants to feel more safe and secure.

The CellularONE system utilizes an Ericsson system, which is the very highest quality equipment available in

cellular communications. Because of its superior functioning capabilities, CellularONE Lake Huron customers receive the highest quality service.

In addition to system quality, customer service is paramount at CellularONE Lake Huron. Customer service is available at the cellular user's fingertips, just by dialing *611, which is a free call. A 24-hour live answering service will also assist the caller on weekends and after normal business hours throughout the week.

And even though 911 Emergency Service may not yet be available in all cities and towns throughout Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties, it is available on the cellular phone. By dialing 911, you immediately reach the local sheriffs office.

In an effort to further assist our customers, CellularONE Lake Huron's boaters can dial *CG and reach the local Coast Guard anywhere north of Detroit throughout the Great Lakes.

"One of the stereotyped impressions we worked hard to explain to people is that the cellular phone is not a status symbol or a toy," says **Ben Varney**, general manager of Cellular ONE Lake Huron.



Front row from left, Dennis Crookedacre, Account Rep.; Sandy Lippowiths, Financial Assistant; Katherine Daniels, Marketing Specialist; Tom Rider, Financial Manager. Back row, Luanne Story, Office Administrator; Benjamin Varney, Vice President/General Manager; Ruby Kaisler, Billing; Carol Kubacki, Operations Engineer and Marsie Elizando, Tech. Support. Missing: Deb McBride, Account Rep.

"Cellular phones are helping users manage time and productivity." Cellular users who rely on their phones for business find that cellular use cuts

down on wasted time and actually

improves the bottomline.

CellularONE has representatives ready and willing to answer any questions regarding cellular service. Call 1-800-624-8766 or 517-673-1666.

Huron Transit Corp.-Thumb Area Transit - Phone 517-269-2121 or 1-800-322-1125

Thumb Area Transit is #1 in transportation in Huron County.

If you're one of the hundreds of school children who catch a ride every day, or a mentally impaired person who depends upon T.A.T. for transportation to and from Thumb Industries or Community Mental Health Services, or if you are a senior citizen who depends upon bus transportation, then you know all about Thumb Area Transit.

You know that T.A.T. bus drivers know how to smile and often brighten someone's day by something as simple as an encouraging word - or by decorating their bus for a seasonal holiday or event.

What you may not know is that T.A.T. was established in 1981, and maintains a fleet of 24 buses and three mini-vans, to provide transportation for the residents of Huron County.

T.A.T. is a non-profit corporation operated by the county, and offers public and specialized transportation services throughout the county, serving five area school districts,

Thumb Area Transit is #1 in transportation in Huron County.

If you're one of the hundreds of school children who catch a ride every day, or a mentally impaired person who children who attend parochial schools, and operates in a demand-response mode Monday through Friday from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Another fact that may surprise you is that Huron County uses T.A.T. transportation services for more weddings in a month, than most county transportation services use in a year! According to T.A.T. Director Dave Babcock, brides like the convenience of having their wedding parties with family and friends transportated all together from the wedding to the reception, then

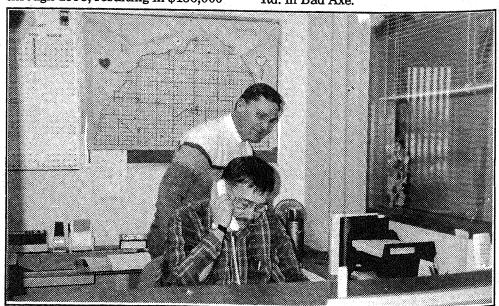
back again.

Babcock sees a bright future for the services of T.A.T. in Huron County. He would like to see buses transport patients who need dialysis or cancer treatments out of county and also foresees the need for a four-county authority to provide transportation intra-county in Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac and Lapeer Counties.

Operating with an annual budget of almost \$900,000, T.A.T. receives 37%

of its budget from state funds, 49.5% from local funds and 13.2% from federal funds. A millage fund of .2% was passed in 1993 and continues through 1998, resulting in \$150,000

per year for Huron County Transit.
Transit Director Babcock is always
happy to show people around the
T.A.T. office, located at 1513 Bad Axe
Rd. in Bad Axe.



T.A.T. Director Dave Babcock with Art Manzer on the dispatch phone.

Wolverine Auto Brokers / Wooly's One-Stop - M-25 & Caseville Road, Caseville

Dan Braden is an auto-aholic. He thinks, breathes and sleeps automobiles.

But he doesn't have your stereotypical "used car salesman" personality.
What Dan Braden has on his lot just off M-25 in Caseville doesn't need much of a hard sell.

He's considered "an expert" on previously-owned automobiles, and while you won't find many "\$5,000 specials" on the **Wolverine Auto** lot, what you will find are good, fair prices on late model, one owner vehicles - most of which still have factory warranties.

"We take pride in the fact that our cars are in like-new condition," explains Braden.

Years of experience in automotive sales have proven to Braden many times over that people want dependability, quality and integrity in a previously-owned vehicle - and while price is definitely a factor, it's not usually the only factor - especially when a Wolverine customer sees the consistent quality of the vehicles Braden offers for sale on his lot.

Open since 1989, Wolverine Auto Brokers is a relative newcomer in Western Thumb car sales. Wolverine has already become competitive in the marketplace for those consumers who want a good, dependable vehicle, but suffer from "sticker shock" when they go to a new car dealership. They know they can get a quality vehicle for less, and most people will think they're driving a brand new car fresh out of the factory.

Full-service auto repair also takes a front-seat priority at Wolverine, keeping two full-time certified mechanics busy with tires, brakes, shocks and exhaust.

Boasting over half a century of experience among Braden and his service technicians, he knows there's nothing wrong with your car or truck that he and his crew haven't fixed before.

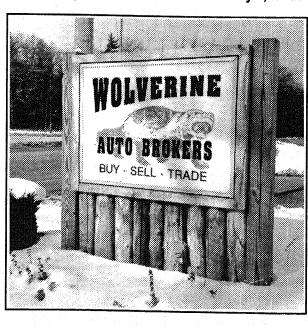
Newly-opened on the "Wolverine Corner" (M-25 and Caseville Rd.) is Wooly's One-Stop Party Store, where customers can fill up with Marathon diesel and kerosene products at both full and self-serve pumps, and can "fill up" inside with snacks, cold beer and wine, sandwiches, and of course, take a rental video home with them.

It's all here for you at Wolverine Auto Brokers in Caseville, where you can fit yourself up with, fill up or fix up a car. By the way, Braden is so sure you'll want a low-cost, low-mileage car that

want a low-cost, low-mileage car that he wants you to stop by — just to "look" — that's what keeps people driving that extra mile to Caseville!



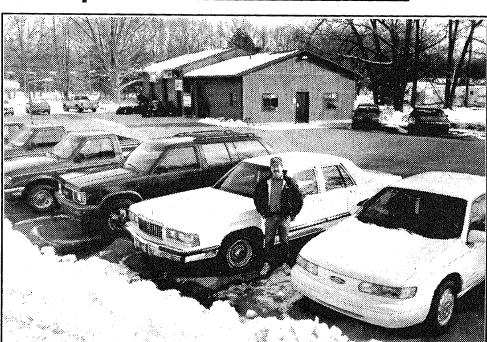
SNACKS, GAS, VIDEOS, COLD BEER & WINE AT WOOLY'S ONE-STOP! Sue Paicz, manager, and employes Steve Bomers and Shirley Ashmore show the wide variety of items available at Wooly's, located next to Wolverine Auto.



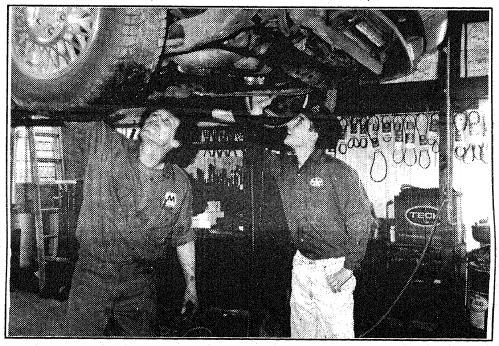


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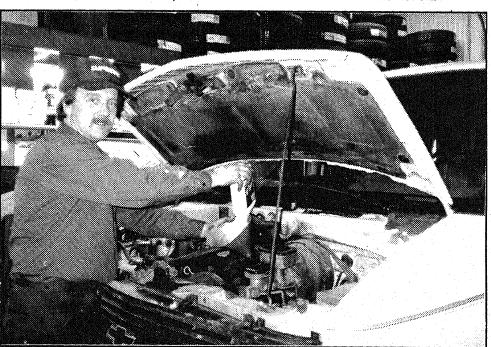




CARS, CARS & MORE CARS! Wolverine Auto Brokers Owner Dan Braden can match your vehicle needs with one of the many like-new cars, vans or trucks on his lot, at the corner of M-25 and Caseville Road, Caseville,



SERVICE, SERVICE, SERVICE! Wolverine Auto's Service Department specializes in full-service auto repair, including tires, brakes, shocks and exhausts. Two certified mechanics, Randy Maurer and Mark McCrimmon, each have over 20 years' mechanical experience. ABOVE, Randy Maurer at work, while Mark Samborski assists. BELOW, Mark McCrimmon at work under the hood.



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(Formerly Caseville Marathon) 517-856-3526

Pigeon Telephone Company - 7585 Pigeon Rd., Pigeon - Phone 517-453-4321

Pigeon Telephone Company brings its more than 1,100 customers in the Pigeon Area the very latest and best in communications services — AND a personal touch of knowing customers by name.

From the very largest businesses with multi-phone systems, to the home with basic services, Pigeon Telephone Company strives to bring technology and services together.

Fully computerized, digital switching and specialized calling services — Pigeon Telephone Company's customers have enjoyed these services for eight years. Pigeon Telephone Company was the first in Huron County to convert to fully digital switching and buried cable plant.

Pigeon Telephone Company is proud of its beginnings in 1908. People in the Village of Pigeon formed a telephone company. Farmers constructed their telephone lines that joined them to their neighbors. The last of the



"farmer" lines joined "central," making one company serving the whole territory, in 1953. Presently, the company covers 72 square miles and serves 1,300 access lines in the

Pigeon Area.

Pigeon Telephone Company made the turn onto the information superhighway when it ordered its first digital switches in 1979. Now 14 years later, the company looks forward to a future that combines service and technology.

Judy Niebel of

Company shows

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Telephone

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to Pigeon

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customers as

well as the public.

While most Michigan residents are served by large corporate telecommunications businesses, Pigeon residents are served by a locally owned and operated independent telephone company. Local ownership provides a close and stable telephone and communications service to residents of the area.

Customers pay their bills at the local business office located on Pigeon's west side at 7585 Pigeon Rd. Service and repair vehicles are dispatched from the central switching office located Downtown on Nitz

Pigeon Telephone Company's people are Pigeon people who live and work in the area that they serve. The company is strongly committed to making a contribution

to the economic base of the rural community where it is located.

Pigeon Telephone Company is committed to cooperation as a part of its business involvement. The company works with many partners in its efforts to secure the best in telecommunications services for

small town and rural America.

Nationally, Pigeon Telephone is a part of OPASTCO (Organization for the Protection and Advancement of the Small Telephone Company), Independent Telephone Pioneers and United States Telephone Association.

In Michigan, the company works with Michigan Exchange Carriers Association and Telephone Association of Michigan, both located in Lansing. Through its association with American Digital Switching of Melbourne, FL, Pigeon Telephone works to maintain the quality of digital switching in rural telephone companies.

Pigeon Telephone Company was proud to be involved in the recent renovation of the Village of Pigeon's streetscape. One of the invisible added features of the charming redo of the downtown area is the installation of underground ports that can carry fiber optics to every business location.

The next step in communications - computer and information linkages to farms, towns, cities, schools, businesses, government - is already underway in the Pigeon Area, where advances in technology and friendly service work side by side to link the world with Rural America.



Chad Loeffler of Pigeon Telephone Co. inspects some switching equipment.

Pigeon River Mercantile & Wool Co. - 40 s. Main St., Pigeon - Phone 5 17-453-23 1 1

Pigeon River Mercantile & Wool Co. brings a new flavor in retailing to Downtown Pigeon.

Now in its third year, The Mercantile has become established as Huron County's premier location for fine quilting fabrics, cross-stitch supplies and varied country merchandise.

The Mercantile is located in the former dimestore building on Main Street and owners Wanda and Ed Eichler totally renovated the building - restoring the antique pressed tin ceiling, adding several little nooks and an open stairway to provide future access to the second floor.

Much of the love that went into opening this building again came about from the Eichler's desire to help support the business community of Pigeon, which has undergone rapid change in recent years.

Opened on Election Day, 1992, the shop has grown now to include a second display room with cross-stitch and other needle art supplies. An authorized Elna sewing machine dealership - the Thumb and Tri-City area's only one - was added in October, 1993 and classes are offered regularly for beginner to advanced sewers and guilters.

Over 1200 bolts of 100% cotton fabrics are the mainstay of The Mercantile's product line, attracting quilters and sewers from all across the county, as well as visitors from the city who come up to their shoreline cottages on weekends and in the summer. Patterns, books and notions, country gift items and toys also add to The Mercantile's offerings.

Old-fashioned and wonderfully warm custom-covered wool comforters are another unique feature of the shop. Customers can choose their comforter coverings from the fabrics in the shop and know that their comforter will be made right in Downtown Pigeon - many with wool batts spun from the wool of sheep from Graywood Farm, the country home of the Eichlers.

The Eichlers try in other ways to promote locally-grown agricultural products, such as wool and dry beans - and animals, too, as they bring baby lambs in front of The Mercantile on Easter weekend (if the ewes cooperate!) and a cow in front of the store in June in recognition of

June Dairy Month.
The Eichlers also opened Winsor
Callery in the former Diener's Furniture
building downtown this past summer and

on selected holiday weekends - featuring a gathering of quilts and also a folk art gift gallery crafted from artisans in developing countries. It's another way the Eichlers are trying to positively promote

rural economic health in the community of Pigeon, while joining hands with others across the globe.

The Mercantile's winter hours are
Monday through Saturday, 10 to 5:30 p.m.

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Wanda Eichler shows offerings at Winsor Gallery and the Mercantile.

Main Street Cafe' & Bakery - 15 S. Main St., Pigeon - 453-3663 (453-FOOD)

On a quaint, historic street in Downtown Pigeon, diners looking for a bite to eat can stop at a delightful little restaurant, Main Street Cafe and Bakery.

Owners **Neal and Ed Eichler** and their kitchen and dining room staff invite you to stop by for a snack or a meal.

Main Street serves breakfast, lunch and dinner every day. Three lunch specials are featured Monday through Friday, as are three homemade soups. Dinner specials include Mexican dishes on Tuesday evenings and Chinese cooking on Thursdays.

The regular menu is always available and includes the feature of the house, the "Main Street Sandwich," thinly sliced turkey served between veggie bread with a hint of dijon.

Friday night diners enjoy the Seafood Buffet or the perch plate special. On Sundays, a breafast buffet attracts many guests to Main Street.

Main Street Bakery features fresh baked goods daily. From doughnuts



Here are Main Street's Head Waitress Brenda Good and Manager Lori Haag. In addition to home-cooked meals all day long and special weekly buffets, Main Street is known for fresh baked goods, specially geared toward holidays.

and crullers to cookies and breads, Main Street Bakery has a full line of baked delights, often geared toward special holidays and events.

Main Street Bakery is ready to take your order for birthday, anniversary, shower and special occasion cakes and goodies, too.

Main Street Cafe is available for private parties and gatherings. Up to 60 people can be served in the dining room and a full party menu is served.

Whether you stop by for a cup of Main Street's special blend coffee and a piece of pie, or for a full meal, you'll enjoy the food and hometown atmosphere at Main Street Cafe and Bakery in Pigeon.



Thumb Cellulai - Serving Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties - Phone 1-800-443-5057

Thumb Cellular has become the "Talk of the Thumb," and more and more people are talking... on their cellular phones. The ability to "keep in touch" from almost anywhere makes the rural areas in the Thumb seem not quite so rural.

Thumb Cellular continues to provide the best cellular service with the lowest monthly service plans and prices on equipment in the Thumb. Cellular service is expanded and equipment is updated as needs arise and new technology becomes available.

In 1994, Thumb Cellular added two new cell sites with towers located near Marlette and Croswell, bringing the total to seven. Other sites are located in Harbor Beach, Caro, Carsonville, Vassar and Elkton. Future expansion in 1995 will include additional cell sites to increase service coverage.

Automatic Call Delivery is now available to most of lower Michigan. National Call Delivery will be available this year. Customers will then be able to receive calls throughout the United States and Canada, without turning on additional features or using an access code. Callers will reach you simply by dialing your mobile number.

In the not-too-distant-future, customers will have the ability to use their phones anywhere in the world, using satellites and be able to send data at speeds equal to that of landline phone systems.

Thumb Cellular now has the ability to provide the equipment and services for mobile offices. Fax and computer hookups are available so that your vehicle can also be used as your office. Custom calling features such as call waiting, conference calling, voice mail, pagers and paging service add to the convenience of cellular.

Proactive customer service is a priority at Thumb Cellular. The knowledgeable staff, under the direction of Paul Picklo, general manager, will respond quickly to your questions and concerns. Thumb Cellular will soon be surveying customers to stay in contact and be sure that future plans include their input.

Chris Natzel, sales manager, and Ron Johnston, account executive, are available to meet with you at your convenience. Cathy Gross, billing and collections specialist and Tammy Holdwick, secretary, will answer all of your billing questions. Tracey Schenk, customer



Thumb Cellular staff serving you are, front row from left, Tammy Holdwick and Ron Johnston; middle, Tracey Schenk, Laura Polega and Chris Natzel; back, Paul Picklo, Catherine Gross and Mike Gremel.

service representative, assists customers and "roamers" with questions about the use of their phone and optional features. Laura Polega, our newest addition, is our customer service representative and sales assistant at the Caro office. Mike Gremel installs permanent phones and antennas, solves reception problems for customers and maintains equipment at our cell sites.

Anyone interested in a cellular phone is welcome to try a demonstration phone free-of-charge. Customers have the option of choosing a phone which is permanently mounted in a vehicle, transportable or hand-held.

Free phone and antenna checks are available anytime. Thumb Cellular Expos are held each year at convenient locations. Cellular information sessions are held throughout the day. This is a good opportunity to keep "up-to-date" on roaming, features, billing, coverage, equipment and what is planned for the future. Demonstrations and phone inspections are available all day long. Door prizes, specials and refreshments add to the festivities.

Thumb Cellular has an ongoing commitment to support the community. You will see the staff and donated equipment at many community events and festivals. Through the recent holiday promotion, more than 140 items were donated to the Toys for Tots program in Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties.

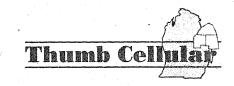
Thumb Cellular also sponsors

program for high schools. They provide cellular phones for driver education vehicles at all of the high schools in the Thumb, as well as free airtime, teacher training and materials. Students learn how to use cellular phones responsibly. Thumb Cellular has been the designated exclusive wireline cellular service in the

SafeTalk, a national cellular-safety

Thumb Cellular has been the designated exclusive wireline cellular service in the area for more than three years. Thumb Cellular has two offices, one on Main Street in Pigeon and one in Caro, on Caro Rd. (M-81) near Dairy Queen.

Authorized agents include: Richard's TV and Larry Gaide at Caro Financial Services in Caro, Gettel Motors in Sebewaing, Keys Radio in Sandusky, Thumb Radio & TV, Puvalowski's Radio Shack and Metro 25 Tire in Bad Axe, Cook GM Super Store in Vassar, Lexington True Value Hardware and Marlette Western Auto.



1-800-443-5057



Catherine Gross, Credit/Collection Specialist, and Mike Sutherland, Volunteer Services Coordinator for the Huron County Department of Social Services, are proud of Thumb Cellular's "Toys For Tots" Program.

Sunny Acres Nursing Center - 2762 Pigeon Rd., Bad Axe - Phone 517-269-9138

When Patricia and Donald Patterson and their son Michael talk about the 30 residents of Sunny Acres Nursing Center in Bad Axe, they speak about them as if they're talking about family members.

They also have the same kind words about their employes, who Pat Patterson feels are a very dedicated group. "Those who take care of the elderly are special people," she says. "They give over and above the routine care required."

Serving as licensed nursing home administrator, Patterson says that the state surveyors even commented on their report about how much love they saw given to Sunny Acres residents.

That love and care for the elderly has had a chance to blossom over the last 30 years, since 1965 when the first of three generations of the Munro and Helen Schultz family put their dream of a nursing facility for Huron County into reality. On Dec. 21, 1965, Sunny Acres admitted its first seven residents, with the Schultz's at the helm

and daughter Patricia working as supervisor of nurses. With the original staff of 13, it took almost a year to fill all 30 beds. Now there is a staff of over 40 and the Pattersons own the facility, with their son Michael serving as business manager and assistant administrator.

Personal service, homecooked meals, licensed nurses, certified nursing assistants on staff 24 hours a day - this is the hallmark of loving care given to each elderly resident.

Just ask the residents themselves, as these samples show . . .

Elsie Jahr says, "We have good food here and the people are nice. Waldo Leipprandt says, "I like

going to the restaurant (one of the many outings, in good weather.) The food here is good and we have a good laundry system. I like living here."

"I like the exercises we do everyday," says **Anna Clabuesch** with a laugh. "It keeps these tired legs moving." The staff and residents' concern for each other is especially evident when a



Residents Anna Clabuesch, Waldo Leipprandt and Willis Leipprandt, in front, with Sunny Acres Owners Donald, Patricia and Michael Patterson, back row.

resident is ill. When someone needs to be hospitalized, there's always someone calling the hospital on a daily basis to check on the person's progress. That's the type of family atmosphere

that prevails at Sunny Acres.

With so much to celebrate for the last three decades, Sunny Acres will be announcing some special 30th Anniver-

sary activities in the next few months.

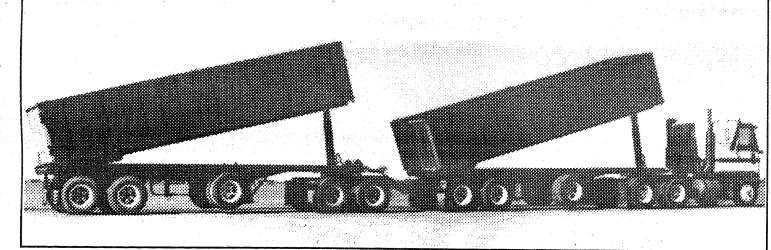
Thumb Truck Equipment - 8305 Geiger Rd., Pigeon, Phone 517-453-3133

People young and old were amazed in the middle of the parade, when a huge red truck stopped and the hydraulic hoist began to rise until it was as high as the roofs of the buildings along the parade route.

Perhaps the parade-goers would be surprised to know that a Pigeon man had designed such an an amazing trailer with hydraulic hoist.

"Quality workmanship using quality materials" has been the motto and practice of **Budd Elenbaum** and his business, **Thumb Truck Equipment** - now celebrating 40 years.

What started out as Budd's Welding in 1955 has grown into a family business with sons **Daryl and John** and 17 employes in several departments. Budd Elenbaum saw a need of area farmers



Now in its 40th year, Thumb Truck Equipment has built some BIG truck boxes, like this set of doubles!

over four decades ago and was one of the first in the county to design and build tandem trucks with dump boxes and hydraulic hoists.

Living by their motto of "excellent products, quality workmanship,

One truck of dozens built from 1955 to 1958 by Budd's Welding. It was one of the first trucks Budd designed and built with a tandem, box and hoist.

built to last using the best quality materials," the Elenbaums and the crew at Thumb Truck are known in all corners of Michigan, Northern Ohio and Indiana for their truck boxes, hoists and dump trailers, and the sale of used trucks.

Perhaps the most publicly known product associated with Thumb Truck Equipment is the "Humiliator," a machine for tractor pulling the Elenbaums built for advertising in 1968 that goes from rolling weights to sliding weights.

Since 1968, the Elenbaums have built 14 pulling sleds. Now known as "Thumb Sleds," the Elenbaums are currently running three of them in tractor pulls across the United States, and even as far away as California on the west coast, Maine on the east coast and outside the continental U.S. in Hawaii and Canada.

With employes hired to handle many of the "Thumb Sled" tractor pulling engagements, the Elenbaums now have more time to devote to their areas of expertise: **Budd Elenbaum** oversees the business. **Daryl Elenbaum is** sales manager and coordinator of new job quotes. **John Elenbaum** and **Eric Swartzendruber are** in the parts department, managing a complete line of truck and trailer

parts for all your needs. Working as service department manager is **Mike Romain**. **Steve Schulz** is the paint and body department.

In addition to having earned a solid reputation with farmers, Thumb Truck credits its successful business with their ability to provide custom orders for Monitor Sugar, Michigan Sugar, nursery trucks, woodchip trucks, hopper bottoms and tank trailers. They are especially proud of a specially ordered set of doubles they designed and built that will haul two tanks of steel chips weighing 26 tons in each tank.

They see their future in answering the need for custom-built, made-to-last truck features.

The Elenbaums are currently working on designing a new truck body that is lighter, stronger and rust-free, giving farmers a bigger payload and fewer repairs. They are also promoting the sale of gravel boxes and semi's, in addition to farm bodies and trailers.

Fulfilling a need, providing quality workmanship, providing products that last and continuous innovation . . . these are the "work ethics" that have kept Thumb Truck busy for the past 40 years and looking positively towards the next 40!

The Newsweekly - Serving Sebewaing, Pigeon & the Western Thumb since 1890 - 517-883 -3100 or 453-3100



It's people just like you who are featured on the front page of **The Newsweekly** - what local folks are doing, where they have been and where they are going.

What you WON'T see is national or world news about events and places you can hear about somewhere else.

We're the ONLY newspaper in the Western Thumb devoted exclusively to YOUR news. We call it "people news," because it is for and about people just like you. You'll read about your neigh-

bors, your friends, events happening just outside your front door.

We don't try to be something

we're not. We know you'll need to pick up your national and world news somewhere else. But we do try to be the best LOCAL NEWS SOURCE in the Western Thumb with interesting features about people and

events you care about.

A typical issue of The Newsweekly contains about 36 pages of local news, plus nearly 50 pictures. More than

100 local stories are contained and dozens of leading advertisers know we reach their market, in our delivery area from Akron northeast along Saginaw Bay to Port

Austin, and from Bay Port

If you're already one of our

east almost to Bad Axe.

6,900 subsribing households, we certainly appreciate the relationship you have with your local newspaper. If you don't see The Newsweekly regularly, we hope you'll consider subscribing. You CAN'T get the news, ads and

information you find here anywhere else.

We welcome your story ideas, too. Write them down or tell us so we can receive them by 5 p.m. Fridays. Our popular Thumb Area Calendar deadline is 5 p.m. Thursdays.

Ad deadline is also 5 p.m. Fridays and ads start at just \$3.00 for 10 words. Try us out.

Thanks for reading The Newsweekly. It's a pleasure and a privilege to present it to you each week.

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(A special welcome to our newest dealer newsstand - Wooly's One Stop Party Store in Caseville!)

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Shown here are, from left, David Kemp, Lon Kemp, Ed Kemp, Paul Kemp, Al

industry.

business.

It would be hard to "dig up any

dirt" on the Kemps, who work hard

to maintain their successful family

Kemp and John Kemp of Kemp Tiling Co., Inc.

Bay Medical Center and local

It's a way of protecting the sound

reputation earned by the Kemps in

almost 40 years of work in the tiling

insurance companies.

Cheryl Canfield, D.O. - Edward Canfield, D.O. - 618 Unionville Rd., Sebewaing

Wellness and preventive health care are major health issues of the 1990s, but they're more than just cliches.

They are words to live by, and very much of part of the family practice of the husband and wife medical team of Edward and Cheryl Canfield, D.O., both associated with Bay Health Systems, Bay City.

Dr. Cheryl Canfield and Dr. Edward Canfield don't mind seeing you when you're sick, but would rather see you BEFORE you become ill - working together on health education, preventive medicine and wellness to keep you as free from illness as possible. They also offer obstetrical services for women.

When sickness or accidents do strike, they are able to see you in their office located on M-25 in Sebewaing, open Monday through Friday, 8 to 5, with staff privileges at Bay Medical Center, Bay City.

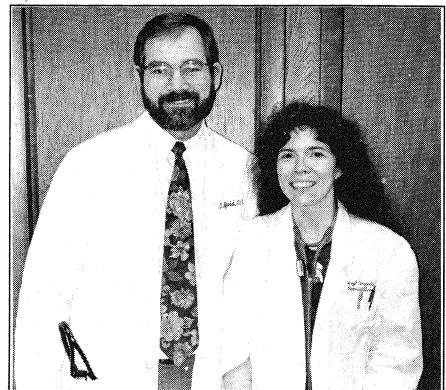
Both graduates of Michigan State University's College of Osteopathic Medicine, the Canfields established their clinic in 1993 through Bay Health Systems, to serve the Unionville-Sebewaing area. Yvonne McNeil is Receptionist. Loretta Armbruster is R.N. and Lynn Jahr is L.P.N.

The Canfields have big plans this summer — expecting to build a new, 4500 sq. ft. building in which to house their medical practice.

The Canfields and their three children, Korey, eight, Mary, four and Timothy, two are pleased to call the Sebewaing/Unionville area "home."

They will accept new patients and invite you to become partners in your own health by contacting them at 517-883-9088.

> Dr. Edward Canfield and Dr. Cheryl Canfield are ready to serve you from their office in Sebewaing.



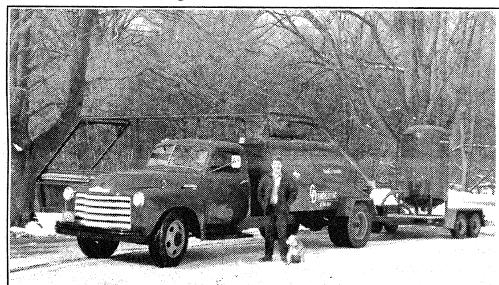
C.D. Sandblasting and Painting - 6581 Limerick Rd., Caseville - Phone 517-856-2644

Chris Deering and his staff at C.D. Sandblasting have the vouthful enthusiasm and energy it takes to make a business grow as Deering's has since its founding in

But the work ethic he grew up with and is extending towards his customers came from the generation before him and is continuing on today.

C.D. Sandblasting uses high production equipment in their large, modern workshop, to accomplish big industrial sandblasting and painting jobs for equipment, heavy trucks, trailers and other miscellaneous jobs.

To their credit, the staff at C.D. Sandblasting has completed a wide variety of projects, including semitrucks and trailers, train cars and other large pieces of industrial equipment.



C.D. Sandblasting and Painting is ready to work for YOU!

Chris Deering hopes to continue his company's growth, building a larger workshop to house their increased workload. He also looks

forward to strengthening their working relationship with large companies like the Cooperative Elevator Co., Farmers' Cooperative.

Detroit Edison, Osentoski Equipment and Moco Thermal.

Deering's staff is committed to quality work on every project they complete, and they use quality materials - primers and paint - for a job that will last a long time.

including Felix Gonzales who has been at C.D. Sandblasting for three years and has become a very capable painter with a strong desire to learn and work hard.

Deering credits his wife Andrea, on the business end, with much of the success of the business. keeping all company records organized and up-to-date.

C.D. Sandblasting is a business which obviously cares about its customers and also the employes, who help Deering make it all possible.

Call them at 517-856-2644 soon.

waing area growers delivered more than 650,000 tons of sugarbeets to Michigan Sugar Company for processing. For nearly 90 years, Michigan Sugar Company and its growers have cultivated a positive partnership, producing pure and

> natural Pioneer Sugar. Together they invest in Sebewaing and area communities, making life a little sweeter.

The growers and company are proud to be part of the Michigan Sugar Festival.

During the 1994 harvest, **Sebe-**

Knowledge about good business

practices often comes from the

That's the case at the Kemp

Tiling Company, Inc., of Sebe-

waing, where family members work

hard for success in the farm tiling/

Specializing in farm drain trench-

ing, sanitary, storm sewers, water

mains, excavation, ditch clean-out

10 full-time workers and adds

and site work, Kemp Tiling employs

ground up.

excavation business.

In addition to financial and inkind support, many of the growers and sugar plant employes volunteer their time to benefit the festival. These volunteers sell festival raffle buttons, help with the parade, work in food booths. play in the Farmers vs. Merchants softball game and much more.

The growers serve FREE cotton candy to kids of all ages at their booth. The growers and company

WHILE HOME FROM COLLEGE, this man ran in the 1994 Michigan Sugar

His parents were also there to cheer for him.

Festival Road Race. He won a Pioneer Sugar t-shirt in a drawing after the race.

also sponsor the 5 K Road Race/ Walk-a-thon and the Michigan Sugar Queen competition.

Kemp Tiling Company, Inc. - 8125 Liken Road, Sebewaing - Phone 517-883-3708

another five to seven employes

during the company's busy season. Founded by **Edward H. Kemp** in

1956, the company has been owned

keeping current with trends, regu-

lations and laws governing tiling

and sitework, attending seminars

offered by the DNR, Michigan Land

Improvement Contractors Associa-

tion, Michigan State University,

by sons John and Allen Kemp

Kemp Tiling prides itself on

since 1973.

Michigan Sugar Company and its growers support 4-H and Future Farmers of America by sponsoring the annual summer tour and awards banquet. The Sebewaing plant agriculturalists work with 4-H and FFA members who participate in the sugarbeet project.

Local students and schools have also benefited from the company's support. The Albert Flegenheimer Memorial Scholarship is awarded to a graduating senior, from a Michigan beet growing area, who has participated in a sugarbeet project through 4-H or Future Farmers of America and demonstrated academic excellence in school. In 1992, Sebewaing's own Kristen Zagata received the Albert Flegenheimer Memorial Scholarship.

The growers and company contribute to many community pro-



SWEETENING THE PIE, from left, are Michigan Sugar Company Agricultural Manager Richard Jacoby, Factory Manager Lewis Zemanek, Great Lakes Sugar Beet Growers Association President Stanley Gettel, Bluewater Thumb Youth for Christ Campus Life Director for the Akron/Fairgrove/Reese region Todd Cramer and Campus Life Director for the Laker/USA region Steve

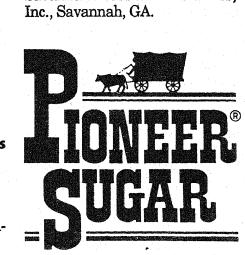
grams such as: the Bluewater Thumb Youth for Christ, Bay Shore Camp, Sebewaing Township's Heartstart project, Huron County Child Abuse & Neglect Council, Lake Huron Boy Scouts, Huron Soil and Conservation Bureau, Pigeon Food Pantry, Huron County Caring & Sharing, the Sebewaing branch of Ducks Unlimited and Farming Safely in the Thumb Day Camp. In 1994, the USA Patriots and Reese Rockets football teams faced off in the first annual Pioneer Sugar Bowl, sponsored by the company and growers.

Michigan Sugar Company & its growers are proud to have been a sweet part of Sebewaing history since 1906. The company operates three other sugar processing facilities in the state: Caro, Carrollton and Croswell.

The company's subsidiary, Great

Lakes Sugar Company, operates two Ohio facilities: Fremont and

Findlay. The sugar is marketed under the Pioneer Sugar, Peninsular and Great Lakes brand labels. Michigan Sugar Company is based in Saginaw and is a subsidiary of Savannah Foods and Industries,



SEE & SEA - 8855 Unionville Rd., Sebewaing - 517-883-2755

Although it may seem like an "odd couple," two diverse inventories of video rentals and live bait and tackle actually complement each other

That's the word from SEE & SEA owner Alan Osterhout, who opened his video cassette rental and electronics business in 1984 and expanded into bait and tackle five years later.

"Our video customers can count on us to connect them with the movie of their choice, and our fishermen get an honest report and healthy bait." Sounds like a winning combination

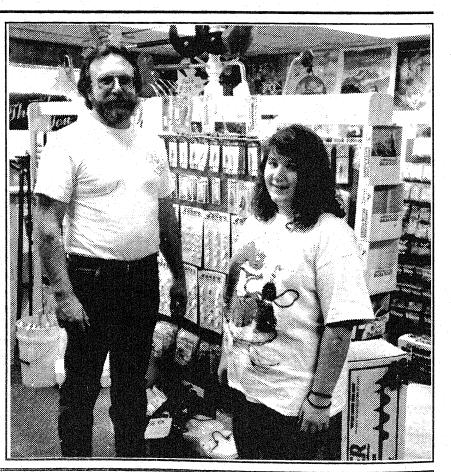
and it sure has worked for SEE & SEA on South M-25, Sebewaing. Long hours, from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week (10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays) accommodate both video-watchers and sportsmen and general manager/video

expert Pam Aumock and counter people Diane Gaeth and Lori Osterhout guide customers in either/or both directions.

SEE & SEA is looking to expand its operations this spring with a larger building and owners hope to add an additional pond behind the store for more minnow storage.

With mottos like. "When our minnows are on your hook, our reputation is on the line," and "Our bait is guaranteed to catch fish or die trying," customers can tell that while See & Sea owners take customer satisfaction seriously, they know how to have a lot of fun doing it.

> SEE & SEA owner Alan Osterhout, Lori Osterhout and the staff invite you to stop in soon.



Deering applauds his employes,

Pigeon Lumber & Supply Co. - 7311 Michigan Ave., Pigeon - Phone 517-453-2412

New, new, new.

Innovative new products are continuously being introduced into the home improvement marketplace. and Pigeon Lumber & Supply Company is pleased to be at the forefront of this innovation.

With a staff and carpenter crew dedicated to quality construction, Pigeon Lumber can confidently add new product lines, knowing that installation and use of these new products will be carried out professionally and consistently with Pigeon Lumber's high stan-

New Products . . .

... ServiceStar's new line of odor-free paint is a perfect blend of a quality latex base for interior and exterior use, that was designed to be responsive to a consumer need. Also new is our Custom Computer Color Matching System. Just bring in a swatch of solid color and we can match a color of paint to it! We have even matched paint to a rocking chair!

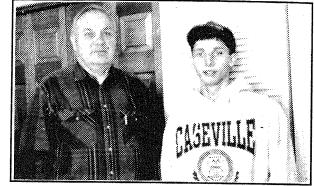
... ThermaTru's new Fiber-Classic Entry Door System is the perfect front door for your home, provid-

ing five times the insulation value of a wood door, guaranteed to never warp, split or crack, long-lasting oak grained fiberglass finish and designed with a patented door system designed, engineered and manufactured to work together.

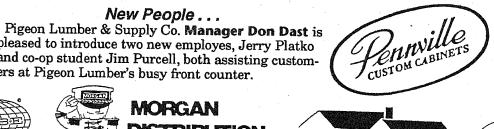
... Andersen DC Tilt-Wash Window has an exclusive wash assist design that tilts the window inward with the touch of a fingertip, locks the window in position for cleaning so it can't pop out or be damaged, is easy to operate and weather-tight, too. And, a new line of garage doors will be announced in the near future.

... Penneville will have a new cabinet design to show you at Pigeon Lumber's Home Improvement Show set for Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8 at the Pigeon VFW Hall.

New People . . .



Pigeon Lumber's new workers are Jerry Platko and Jim Purcell.





pleased to introduce two new employes, Jerry Platko and co-op student Jim Purcell, both assisting customers at Pigeon Lumber's busy front counter.

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Bay Port Fish Company - 1008 First Street, Bay Port - 656-2121 (Fish House: 656-2131)

The Bay Port Fish Company is celebrating its 100th Anniversary this year — one of the oldest continuously-operating businesses in the Thumb.

It was in 1895 that W.I. Orr and William H. Wallace, in partnership with two Saginaw business leaders, George B. Morley and Albert Harvey, organized the firm. Bay Port Fish Company was incorporated originally for \$50,000.

In 1915 the company purchased Little Charity Island for \$30,000. an important transaction because at that time the old riparian rights law was in effect. That law, which was later voided by the Michigan Legislature, gave exclusive rights for one mile into Saginaw Bay along any lands owned by fishing companies.

Those were heyday times for fishing companies when a day's catch might amount to half-adozen or more railroad cars of fresh fish, shipped to cities all over the Midwest and East.

Those were the days when Bay Port gained fame as "the largest fresh-water fishing port in the world."

THOSE WERE THE DAYS!

Herring and carp were the big tonnage fish in those years. The company's earliest date for shipping a freight carload of salted herring was on October 14, 1927. Herring was a low-priced fish. and most shipments went to coal mining cities and towns of the southeast.

Herring were shipped in 100pound kegs of brine, with 200 kegs making a carload. Records show that in 1930, 100 kegs were shipped to Hagerstown, MD, for



Bay Port Fish Company is one of the oldest businesses in the entire Thumb.

\$4 per keg, freight prepaid. In those years, Saginaw Bay produced about 3 million pounds of herring annually.

in 1923 Bay Port Fish Company purchased Port Austin Fish Company, and Saginaw Bay Fish Company of Caseville three years later. Bay Port Fish bought the George Whitehouse Fishery of East Tawas which became Lake Huron Fish Company.

Then the riparian rights law was removed by the Legislature in 1925.

Historically, fish species have always varied in numbers, and shortly after World War II. the herring runs declined. The company's last shipments of salted herring were made in 1947-48.

GREAT FIRE, 50 YEARS AGO

At 7:30 p.m. on a frigid January 15, 1945, fire broke out on the

fish docks, destroying seven buildings and 115 nets of the Bay Port Fish Company — and only the office remained. In the same fire, a substantial portion of the neighboring Gillingham Fish Company was also destroyed.

The fisheries played a vital role in the economy of Bay Port and the entire Western Thumb, and many families depended on fishing for a livelihood. Consequently, the company owners asked Otto J. Schmidt of Bay Port, the company President, to rebuild the structures.

In 1949 Schmidt, together with Henry Engelhard of Bay Port who had been employed by Bay Port Fish since 1927 — and Mel Dutcher, also a lifelong employee, purchased the boats, nets and physical equipment of the company. The other companies in the corporation were sold or liquidated.

Sixteen years later, in 1965, Schmidt sold his shares to Engelhard and Dutcher. Then, on January 1, 1973, Dutcher disposed of his stock to Engelhard and his wife, Edna.

Five years later, in the spring of 1978, the Engelhards, then in their late 60s, sold the business to three young men, Forrest Williams of Detroit, 26, his brother, Tod Williams of Harbor Springs, 28, and their partner, Dennis Root of Ithaca also 28.

What they lacked in fishing experience, they made up in enthusiasm and creativity because today's commercial fishing is so different from 30 to 50 years ago.

Today, many shipments are live catfish which go to the Chicago market, or to live ponds or pay-lakes. There are more whitefish than formerly and they are iced and shipped.

Vacuum-packed fish are a big item and are called "much better than frozen-in-water fish.'

The cherished perch — still among the very the favorites are in much smaller supply. So the company is adapting there, too, becoming a leader in aquaculture — "fish farming" the tasty perch.

Today, there are only 27 licensed commercial fishing companies on Saginaw Bay, and most of those are small businesses, often only one person, with a small single boat and a line of hooks.

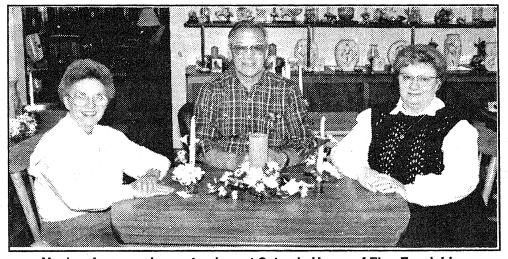
Bay Port Fish is probably the only one where boats loaded with fresh fish pull up to the dock, and customers drive up to the fishhouse in their cars and get their "flopping fresh fish," right off the boat.

Satow's Home of Fine Furnishings - 126 E. Main St., Sebewaing, MI - 883-3690

Carrying on the decorating traditions started in 1946 by her parents Erwin Satow and the late Hilda Satow, Betty Engelhardt has fashioned a home furnishings business that has kept customers coming back year after year to Satow's Home of Fine Furnishings in Downtown Sebewaing.

Betty Engelhardt is as comfortable in a customer's home helping her make decorating selections, as she is in her store, where she carries a complete line of home furnishings - from sofas to chairs, lamps to tables, dining room furniture to bedroom furniture. She also carries a full range of window coverings, including draperies, vertical blinds, miniblinds, pleated shades, valances,

One doesn't have to travel to the city to find brand names like La-Z-



You're always welcome to shop at Satow's Home of Fine Furnishings

Boy, Flexsteel, Bassett, Serta, Marshfield, Kirsch window coverings and Carole Custom draperies.

And what a customer gets for shopping locally at Satow's is SERVICE, from the moment a

customer comes in and is greeted either by Betty herself or by her long-time sales associate, Clarene Parsell... to the time Betty's husband Roy makes the at-home delivery and performs the neces-

Then long after the sale, Satow's stands behind what it sells and pledges "service after the sale."

Betty Engelhardt is not only proud of the selection of furnishings she offers, but also of the competitive prices one finds on the tags throughout her store. In addition to keeping up with the latest home decorating trends, she also keeps up with the latest products and values that she can pass on to her customers.

"We work hard to bring you - our customer - the best value for your dollars, and we hope you'll look to us first and we all strive to support the small business community," says Betty Engelhardt.

"Give us a chance, you may be surprised by what we have to offer at Satow's Home of Fine Furnish-

Bonini's Steam Carpet Cleaning - 534 Beach St., Sebewaing - 517-883-3801

Rotary Jet Extraction & the "Bear" Are Here!

The most advanced carpet, upholstery and drapery cleaning services available in Michigan are located here in Sebewaing, only a phone call away.

Bonini's Steam Carpet Cleaning Services now has a ProChem Bearcat cleaning machine. Owner Robert Bonini says his is the first business in the state to have such a machine, which cleans with rotary jet extraction.

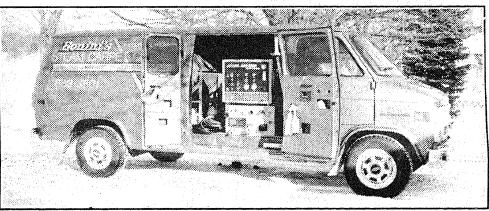
"The ProChem Bearcat has a Nissan industrial forklift engine that mounts in the truck," says Bonini, age 38. "Development of this machine was in the works for 10 years and it is the newest, most

advanced piece of cleaning equipment available on the market."

The ProChem Bearcat is a selfcontained portable cleaning unit that uses a catalytic heat exchanger system to heat its cleaning solution and maintain its 230-degree temperature.

The system can be used to clean up to 600 feet away from the truck, enabling the cleaning of high-rise buildings with 23 to 24 stories.

The ProChem Bearcat will offer a more efficient cleaning method, because it has two cleaning wands so technicians can cover a larger area faster. While the \$16,000 machine is designed for large



Here's Bonini's truck, loaded with the ProChem Bearcat.

commercial jobs, it is affordable enough for home use, too.

Bonini plans to put it into his everyday home carpet cleaning operation, he adds, hopefully increasing productivity by up to 50%, to help keep up with the high demand for his services.

Bonini says as older carpets are replaced with the new Stainmaster carpeting, his business will see a huge increase because using rental machines or home shampooers voids all factory warranties on these new carpets.

DuPont requires Stainmaster Series carpet owners to have them cleaned once a year and retreated a licensed company — one like Bonini's which is licensed to reapply the DuPont Stainmaster chemicals.

A member of the Society of Cleaning Technicians, a world-wide organization that works closely with carpet and fabric mills, Bonini's Carpet Cleaning is well-known for its quality work, and is proud of the fact that 90% of his customers are repeat customers who want only competent and qualified technicians in their home.

Bonini is also a certified carpet cleaning technician, upholstery cleaning technician and journeyman cleaning technician through the International Institute of Carpet and Upholstery Certifica-

The ProChem Bearcat, coupled

with the Hydra-Master Cmx20 Rotary Jet Extractor recently purchased by Bonini's, will outclean anything else on the market today. Simply put, Rotary Jet Extraction is a high speed rotating cleaning unit, looking like a floor buffer, but it has five rotating steam heads that steam clean your carpet while extracting soil. Combing all the sides of each individual carpet fiber, this system restores the life and luster of your carpet.

Bonini's adds this state-of-the-art machine to his other services. He also offers on-site drapery cleaning and can wet or dry clean any furniture fabric.

Bonini says commercial cleanin is better than using canned carpet cleaners, which leave residue on the carpet. His system extracts 99% of the chemicals and the chemicals he uses are totally biodegradable and free-rising, reverting back to a natural PH balance when they're done cleaning. "And," he says, "we can remove just about any carpet stain."

"Germs and other bacteria that live in your carpet thrive on dead skin cells and other organic matter left behind by human and their pets," concludes Bonini, so regular cleaning is a must.

Bonini is on the road a lot with his cleaning business, but customers can leave a message 24 hours a day by calling 517-883-3801 or on his cellular phone at 550-0870.

Bob Bonini at work with the ProChem Bearcat cleaning machine.

Herrington & Dingens, Architects - 119 S. Heisterman St., Bad Axe

One of the first impressions a person has of a place of worship is its warmth and

While people themselves have a lot to do with these qualities, many times it's the church building itself that brings out the sense of community and fellowship that people are looking for when they go to

The local architectural design firm of Herrington & Dingens, Architects, specializes in designing church renovations and additions that invite people to more actively involve themselves in worship.

Perhaps a church needs a more welcoming entrance and a more inviting place to linger after services. Maybe the congregration could be more involved in worship if the altar and sanctuary were centered, to seek out more active participation.

Whatever the needs of a congregation, Architects Shelley Herrington, AIA, and Jed Dingens, AIA, both bring to their d sign work a level of experience in church rojects and an attention to detail that keep them busy on more than a half dozen church projects each year throughout mid-Michi-

The Bad Axe design firm is currently

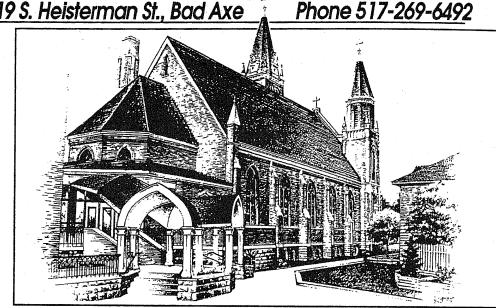
working on an expansion project for Immanuel Lutheran Church and School of Sebewaing and other projects have taken them to mid-Michigan sites like Holy Trinity in Bay City and Blessed Sacrament in Midland. Closer to home, Herrington & Dingens completed the renovation on St. Michael's in Port Austin.

In addition to church renovations, Herrington & Dingens, Architects, enjoys the unique challenge of designing baptismal fonts capable of both adult and infant

Both Herrington and Dingens personally enjoy the challenges and excitement of working in partnership with churches. That commitment also extends into community service as Dingens lends his design experience to the steering committee of the Christcentered housing ministry of Habitat for Humanity, which has recently formed an Upper Thumb chapter.

Both Dingens and Herrington have a number of professional affiliations, including the American Institute of Architects and the Michigan Society of Architects, in which Herrington serves as Saginaw Valley Chapter President-Elect.

Herrington is also a member of the Huron



Herrington & Dingens, Architects, gave a new look to a new rear entry for St. Boniface Catholic Church in Bay City, as shown in this artist's rendering.

County Planning Commission and the Michigan Society of Planning Officials.

While the design firm works primarily on church projects, Herrington & Dingens, AIA also has a number of unique, waterfront homes to their credit, including a

number on Sand Point and along the Saginaw Bay shoreline to Port Austin. The firm employs Herrington and Dingens as partners, plus one full-time draftsman, one part-time draftsman and two shared

Huron Memorial Hospital We've Expanded Our **Facilities To Meet Your** Family's Medical Needs

Walk through the doors of Huron Memorial Hospital. and you'll see a blend of technology and care to make the ideal health combination of the 90's.

HMH is proud of their new 15,000 sq. ft. Surgical Wing, which has some of the latest in medical advancements and surgical technology.

Larger Operating Rooms, 2 Minor Surgery Exam Rooms, a Pre-Operative Interview Room, and a new Ambulatory Surgery Area are just a few of the improvements made in our new Surgical Wing, completed in

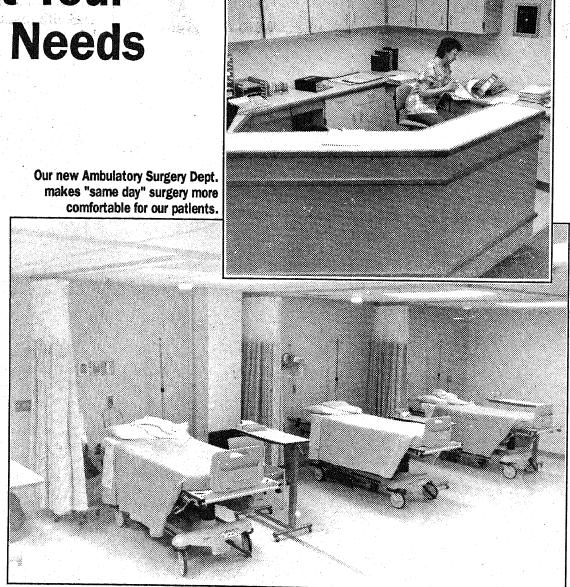
There is a separate Waiting Room for the family and friends of our surgical patients on the first floor with a Private Consultation Room for them to meet with the Physicians. This will be staffed by a Volunteer Surgical

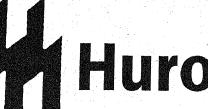
The needs of our patients continues to be our #1 priority.



Walk-In Clinic

Hours: Thursday & Friday 5:30 ~ 8:30 p.m. Saturday & Sunday 1:00 ~ 5:00 p.m.





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Huron Memorial Hospital

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Concord Drug Store - 8866 Unionville Rd., in Luke's Shopping Plaza, Sebewaing - Phone 517-883-2530

Concord Drugs may be the new kid on the block in Sebewaing, but we've been around Michigan for a long time.

Concord Drugs has always been known in the Metro Detroit area for having Fast, Friendly Prescription service and the lowest prices in town. Now we get to offer our new neigh-

bors in Sebewaing our great service! Concord now occupies the former Hook's Drug Store, next door to Luke's

Come in and see our Pharmacist. Dallas Rabideau, and you will see that he cares about you, our customer. He will take the time to give you information you need to know about your prescription, and to answer any questions on health issues that you may have. Dallas is a resident of the area and graduated from Ferris Pharmacy School.

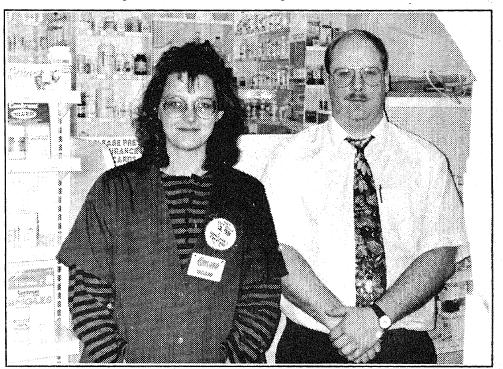
Our Manager, Chris Dutcher, is in charge of your store needs. She is a long-time employe of the store and wants to make sure you feel comfortable at the new Concord location. She is eager to meet all of you. Watch as Concord remodels your store, to bring even more great values and new departments to satisfy all of your drug store needs. Our photo department is a must to visit. We offer double prints of any size roll, up to 36 exposures for ONLY \$3.99.

We have a NEW name, NEW attitude and NEW LOW PRICES! Everyday we offer American Express MONEY ORDERS for only 29¢ fee (up to \$300.00) and most HEARING AID BATTERIES for \$3.49 each.

Concord also features ad specials to save you money! You won't have to drive long distances to get your drug store needs.

Concord is known for the variety of

merchandise it carries. If you have a favorite that we do not carry, we will be glad to get those products for you. We have new store hours to better serve you, too. The store is now open at 8 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m., except on Sundays, when the hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Meet Concord Drug's Sebewaing Store Manager Chris Dutcher and Registered Pharmacist Dallas Rabideau. They're ready to serve you!

Lutheran Brotherhood Financial Services - 8842 Unionville Rd., Sebewaing - 883-9232

communities."

While their mission is simple

and still reflects the religious

philosophy of those early years,

their ranking among other life

Brotherhood is one of only 20

U.S. life insurers to receive the

highest ratings possible for its

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A.M. Best Co. (A++ Superior),

insurance to its members. Its

leading-edge laptop computer

claims-paying ability and finan-

insurance analysts, including the

insurers in the U.S. is impressive

by anyone's standards. Lutheran

Providing financial security and success for Thumb area Lutherans from age one month to 100 is the goal Lutheran Brotherhood's Ray Sting and Kathleen

Groth have set for themselves. Both Ray and Kathy are Registered Representatives and Fraternal Insurance Counselors.

Backed by one of the nation's largest and most respected fraternal benefit societies - Lutheran Brotherhood - both Ray and Kathy are proud to offer their customers a broad range of high quality financial products and services, including mutual funds, universal life insurance, variable products and long-term care insurance and disability income.

Their mission statement is simple and straight forward, reflecting the goals set forth in



Kathy Groth

1917 when two Lutheran men in Minneapolis, MN decided the time was right to start a mutual aid society for Lutherans:

"To work together to provide financial security for members and to serve Lutherans, their congregations, institutions and

Standard & Poor's Corp. (AAA) and Duff & Phelps (AAA). **Lutheran Brotherhood was** the first fraternal benefit society in the U.S. to offer mutual funds, universal life insurance, variable products and long-term care

network allows its 1,800 representatives - including Ray and Kathy - to better serve their members' needs through access to Lutheran Brotherhood's mainframe computer and corresponding client sales support and service systems. As a non-profit benefit society, \$49 million was returned to the Lutheran churches, schools and community at large in 1993.

"With the help of a qualified financial services professional, like Ray or Kathy, families can save and invest money for everything from a summer vacation. . . to college tuition . . . to retire," say Lutheran Brotherhood spokesmen. Lutheran Brotherhood Financial Services in Sebewaing has been open since April 1. 1993.

Buchholz Transport, Inc. - Serving Michigan from 7702 Stein Rd., Pigeon - Phone 517-453-3915

Whatever your trucking and transport needs are, Buchholz Transport scheduling is done on a one-day is the diversified company which can move it promptly, correctly and within budget.

When you look over the list of items hauled regularly by Buchholz Transport, you'll see what we mean: grain, bean containers, corn, gravel, sand, bulk fertilizers, liquid fertiliz-

ers, black dirt, trees, asphalt, sugar beets, decorative rock, scrap, crushed cargos, salt, dies and more. Buchholz Transport is your efficient intra-state company with seven

trucks on the roads, usually seven days a week. "Trucking is a very competitive

business," says Kevin Buchholz, coowner. "The world is changing, and trucking companies have to keep up, and move with the flow."

He recalls the order to move a nineton rock — and the Buchholz Team found a way to do it. By keeping in touch between the office base and all

trucks via cellular phone, much basis, to serve customers best of all. "Service is very important. If it's good, the customers will call you back," the Buchholz Team knows.

Fifteen years ago, beet harvesting was done by trucks with 18-ton capacities. Now, some trucks can hold twice that weight, and the days of 48-ton-capacity trucks is here, too. **Buchholz Transport is probably** best-known for the 24-hour sugar

beet hauling it handles at the Sebewaing Factory of Michigan Sugar Company. That's a job Buchholz Transport handles proudly, and without missing a beet (or a deliv-

Buchholz Transport can have up to 14 trucks on the road at a time, and that's where co-owner Randy Buchholz comes in, maintaining parts and the shop to keep the big rigs rolling. Buchholz Transport offers quality service that's dependable and

experienced. They have the ability to maintain schedules as ordered, and are proud of the repeat customers who keep coming back for more. Now, as brothers Kevin and Randy

are the second generation of the company begun in 1951 by their father Raymond Buchholz they're proud that a THIRD generation of Buchholz workers is involved. Kevin's son Blaine helps out in greasing and maintenance, while Randy's son Jeff helps drive and in maintenance.

"We'll bend over backwards to serve and help our customers," the owners say.

Call them at 453-3915 soon.



Third generation Buchholz Transport workers Blaine, left, greases, while Jeff drives, at right, at the Michigan Sugar Co. Sebewaing plant.

The Thumb Blanket - Total coverage of the Thumb Area every Sunday morning - 1-800-269-9918

It's been quite a year for **The Thumb** Blanket, the weekly ad/news shopping guide which covers Michigan's "Thumb" Area completely, as a blanket covers a

This past March 1, we were purchased by one of America's biggest (and best) media companies, Capital Cities/ABC, Inc., of New York City. We're proud to be part of the growing print group owned by the company which brings you ABC Television Network programs, the ABC Radio Network and much more.

Car local operations are coordinated by Great Lakes Media, Inc., of Pontiac, which publishes the seven-day daily newspaper The Oakland Press in Pontiac, the twice-weekly newspaper The County Press in Lapeer, several weekly newspapers including The Armada Times, The Brown City Banner and our own long-time "sister" paper here at the tip of the Thumb Area, The Newsweekly, based in Sebewaing and Pigeon.

Affiliating with Great Lakes Media, Inc., has allowed us to make some needed expansion in our building, staffing, computer, printing and delivery systems — to better serve our readers here in the

The Thumb Blanket's General Manager is Jack Guza, and Office Manager is Barbara Buchholz. Bookkeeper/Receptionist is Tamyra Philp, while Diane Ellicott is Circulation Manager. Our Sales Representatives are Mary Hicks, Patricia Holland and Jean Norton.

While our ownership has changed in the past year, our commitment to total Thumb coverage is stronger than ever. We STILL deliver one copy of our awardwinning shopping guide to every address in the Thumb — and we offer excellent readership, low rates and friendly, professional service.

We now offer multi-color advertisements in every issue, plus we've upgraded our computers and printing standards as we prepare for the 21st Century. There's more to read in your Thumb Blanket every Sunday than ever before!

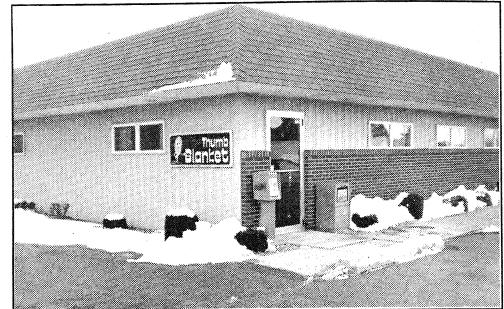
Here are some facts and figures: The Blanket is published every Sunday morning from Bad Axe. We print

a weekly average of 20,018 copies of our 36-page-average paper weekly, rising to more than 22,000 in the summer in this Saginaw Bay/Lake Huron tourism area. An average of 320 advertisers choose The Blanket weekly to sell everything from autos to zebras.

Our own 65-person carrier crew delivers one copy of The Blanket to every home and business in Huron County (at the very "tip" of the Thumb) plus the northern one-third of Tuscola and Sanilac Counties, including 18 communities.

We're proud to have the nationallyrecognized auditing firm of CAC (Certified Audit of Circulations, Inc.) audit our distribution and delivery on a continual basis. Their findings: We deliver what we say, with virtually no missed homes and no duplication. We're still the Thumb's most-effective print

Those 20,018 addresses include an average of 18,033 homes, 1,985 businesses and newsstand locations, with an average population of 42,500 persons. Our market area has an effective buying income of \$430 million annually, with a median household EBI of just over \$24,400.



Here's our expanded office, open Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

While the Thumb has excellent agricultural land, fewer than 12% of local residents are farmers. We have a mixture of factory workers, retirees, selfemployed persons in our small towns.

> preprint "inserts" each year. The Blanket also offers several special editions each year, including our very popular full-color "AG QUARTERLY" aimed at the farming community four times a year.

Ad prices start at just \$3 for 10

words, and our "open" display rate is

\$5.45 a column inch. We offer many

contract options, from as few as four

ers. We deliver more than 2 million

weeks to a full-year, to serve our custom-

We also "classify" all our ads into a dozen categories, to help you find just what you're looking for faster. The Blanket carries nearly 90% of all new and used car ads offered in the Thumb. dozens of grocery ads, general merchandise, furniture, real estate and employ-

Our categories include: Cars, Cars, Cars; Boats/Motors; Farm Equipment; Fund Raisers; Garage Sales; Employment; Motorcycles/ATVs; Real Estate; Snowmobiles: Trucks/Vans, Wanted, and regular classified "For Sale" ads. too.

Our best ad value is the popular "3 Weeks for \$5" which gives you 10 words to sell anything you want (at any price) for up to three weeks for just \$5. And, our \$11.95 "Beep-Beep" ads give you 13 weeks to sell your used car, van or light truck. We've got something for everyone!

We are proud sponsors of annual "BRIDAL FANTASIES" bridal shows each year — and a total of 57 local brides signed up at last month's 1995 show (even in a week of snow blizzards!) It's proof again that Blanket ads work

Final deadline is 5 p.m. each Thursday, for Sunday's issue. Contact us for more details. Our local phone number is 517 / 269-9918 or toll-free in Michigan at 1-800-269-9918.

We're open Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at our office at 55

And, five times a year we publish the full-color "Thumb of the Mitten HOME BUYERS GUIDE" available in 3 dozen local newsstand machines and 110 locations! We offer something for every-

Our friendly staff is waiting to hear from you. Pick up this Sunday's Thumb Blanket for a fast and easy look at what's for sale in the Thumb.

Call us by 5 p.m. Thursday, and your ad can appear in next Sunday's Thumb Blanket — where your message will "blanket" the Thumb, as we've done every week since 1980!

The Thumb Blanket moved to much larger offices and circulation facilities this past year, too. Here's the "rear" view of our newly-built expansion at 55 Westland Drive, just west of Bad Axe on M-53. This new inserting facility helps us serve our customers even better... right here in Bad Axe.





When & how did our Western Thumb towns get their unique names? Caseville...

Population: 913 The crossroads hamlet southeast of Sebewaing has no relation to the 1840, when it was named for composer of the same name. In-Leonard Case of Cleveland, who stead, residents looked to its first owned about 20,000 acres of land successful business, a garage and there. Previously, the area was Chevrolet dealership called Bach and Bartholomew, for its name his land interests to Francis around the turn of the century. Even Mr. Bartholomew is remembered in Bach, with a street named later bought out Martin and is credited with developing the plans

Population: 973 late 1800s, when herds of elk roamed the swampy area in the center of Huron County. Indians would occasionally hunt the animals, but some grew to be huge: through town in 1886, and John Oliver and Simon Hoffman were Pack, suggested Bad Axe would be a rated as a village in 1897. Axe was incorporated as a village in

seat became a city in 1905. In 1909, the State Legislature changed the name to Huron. But local townspeople promptly voted the old name back in...

Bay Port...

Bach...

in his honor...

Bad Axe...

Population: 22

Population: 3,484

It's likely that many lumberiacks

left many bad axes behind in the

early days. The original bad axe,

however, was supposedly a relic of

George Martin, a legendary hunter

in the Thumb. A two-man survey

team found the axe in 1861 while

planning a public road between

Sand Beach (Harbor Beach) and

Papst found the broken-handled

tool, and his companion, George

good name for their camp. The first

post office was opened in 1870, Bad

1885 and the future Huron County

Sebewaing. Surveyor Rudolph

Population: 550 The community of Bay Port was once known as Geneva, when it was founded in 1851 by Carl Heisterman. That name was later changed to Switzerland. Still later, it was called Wildfowl Port, thanks it its location on Wildfowl Bay. Bay Port's first post office was opened in 1872, when the Ora Labora post office was changed to Bay Port.

Caro...

Population: 4,054 Curtis Emerson built a logging along the Cass River at what is now Caro in 1847. The settlement was first named Centerville then was named Tuscola Center when the post office began on April 25, 1866. In 1868, William Sherman suggested changing the future Tuscola County seat name to Caro, an abbreviated version of the Egyptian capital Cairo.

Caseville traces its history back to known as Port Elizabeth. Case sold Crawford and George Martin, both of Cleveland, in 1856, and Crawford for much of what is now Caseville.

Elkton...

Elkton's history dates back to the perhaps to the size of a ton or more. William McGillivray built the first home before the first railroad came other pioneers. Elkton was incorpo-

Filion...

Population: 195 In 1861, 17-year-old Desire Filion left his native Canada to settle in Hume Township. Two years later, Filion — a strong Prohibitionist opened the clearing's first town store. In 1876, he became the first postmaster of Filion, and the town was named after him.

Grindstone City...

Population: 146 When James Dufty and Captain Aaron Peer settled near the tip of the Thumb in 1834 to open grindstone quarries, they founded Grindstone City. The first stone quarmed was used in the pavements of Woodward and Jefferson Avenues in Detroit. The village receded when carborundum took the place of grindstone, and Grindstone City today is a fishing/tourist village.

Kilmanagh...

Population: 33 Kilmanagh was named by the Chippewa Indians, who were driven to the Shebeon Creek banks by invading Fox Indians in a fierce battle. Nearly all were slaughtered — and the name Kilmanagh meant the "kill many" place. Actually, though, Kilmanagh was named in the 1870s for a town of the same name in old Ireland.

Kinde...

PROGRESS...In The Western Thumb

For those of us here in the Western Thumb, the future of our businesses and professional offices is a very important consideration.

Our special PROGRESS section charts the growth of area companies, and takes a look at their future plans and aspirations.

To begin the study, however, take a look at how our area towns were established, named and how they continue to thrive and grow.

Population: 488 The Village of Kinde was named after an early storekeeper in the community, John Kinde. Kinde started in 1884, when a station on the Port Huron and Northwestern Railroad was built there. Storekeeper Kinde became the first postmaster on Dec. 7, 1885 and Kinde was incorporated in 1903.

Owendale...

Population: 286 John G. Owen and his cousin operated a large sawmill in what is now Owendale in the mid-1870s. James and Edward Erskine bought land in Brookfield Township where the town would develop in 1877, and the Owendale post office was started June 4, 1889. Owendale village was incorporated in 1905.

Population: 1,455

Pigeon...

Pigeon got its name from the bird, called a pigeon, which once migrated through the area in such huge numbers that they couldn't be counted. The number of passenger pigeons which flew in huge flocks could briefly blot out the sun and many roosted in the marshy area which became the Village of Pigeon in 1903, after the town was relocated one mile south from the former Berne Junction when the Saginaw, Tuscola and Huron (ST&H) Railroad crossed the Pontiac, Oxford & Northern Railroad at Pigeon.

Pinnebog...

Population: 64 In 1844, a rug man moved to an area now known as Pinnebog. Originally, the area was called Pinnepog — a Chippewa term meaning "sound of the partridge drum." But there was already a settlement known as Pinnepog near Port Austin, and its named was changed to Port Crescent. All that remains there is the State Park now. The central-county Pinnepog changed its name to Pinnebog, meaning pines in the bog.

Pointe Aux Barques

Population: 15 This resort community at the very tip of the Thumb is one town that has kept its same name since its beginning. Early French explorers along Michigan's coast gave it the name, meaning "Point of Ships," because the ragged thumbnail rock

formation looked like the bow of a ship. The name is shared with the Pointe Aux Barques lighthouse, built in 1857, in nearby Huron City.

Port Austin...

Population: 826 Port Austin is almost as far north as you can go in the Thumb, but it almost became known as Dwightville. In 1839, Jeduthan Byrd built a sawmill on a creek which became known as Byrd's Creek. Fifteen years later, Byrd sold his holdings to the firm of Smith, Austin and Dwight. P.T. Austin, the Austin of the firm, built a dock there for his private use and then let others use it. It became known as Austin's Dock. The east side of the town was still known as Dwightville, and

confusion reigned. Later, a compromise was reached: the town was named Port Austin and the Township in which it lay became Dwight Township. Port Austin became a village in 1887.

Sebewaing...

Population: 2,046 Sebewaing was named by Lutheran minister Rev. J.J.F. Auch, as he was seeking good farmland prior to doing missionary work among the Indians. The name Sebewaing is Indian for "crooked creek." Auch chose the name because the Sebewaing River flowed near his settlement. He settled in the area in 1845, when Sebewaing was located in Tuscola County. It was first spelled Sibbewaing and became part of Huron County in 1859, and became a town in 1853. It was officially incorporated as a village in 1879. First postmaster Allen Brewer was named to the job July

Unionville...

23, 1857.

Population: 590 Horace C. Marvin brought his family to what is now Unionville in 1854 and built the first home there. He later built a general store and became Unionville's first postmaster on Oct. 19, 1861, during the Civil War. Marvin named the town Unionville after his native Union, Ohio — and he's still remembered by Marvin Street, named after him. It became a village in 1879.

The NEW Gettel "Big Three" Auto Mall - South M-25, Sebewaing - Phone 517-883-2100

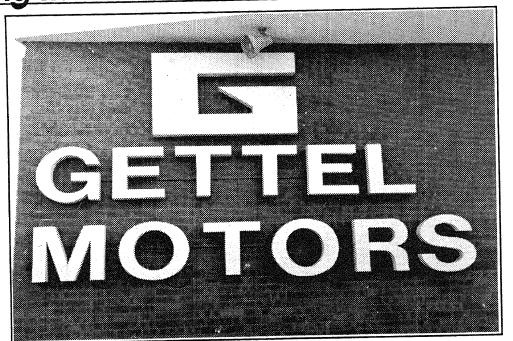
When you drive along M-25 in Sebewaing, you can't miss the huge showroom, outdoor car displays and brightly-colored signs that invite customers to shop at the Gettel Auto

That's because the Gettel Auto Mall has quite a story to tell, from its beginnings as a full-line GM dealer in 1973 - carrying Chevrolet, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobile and Geo -

building over the years a reputation for customer satisfaction as its service department worked hard to back the sales records Gettel's was breaking on the showroom floor.

Owner Jim Gettel added Ford and Mercury products in 1993 and continued its unparalled growth in 1994 with the addition of Chrysler, Plymouth and Dodge cars, vans and trucks - now providing "one-stop car shopping" for customers who cross county lines to shop at the Thumb's premiere auto dealership.

From the day Gettel's first opened its



doors, they have been committed to building and maintaining the best service team money could buy. It has been a success, judging from recent consumer surveys that show Gettel customers give Gettel's a 97 1/2%

approval rating.
That's possible because of Gettel's full-service body shop, complete mechanical department and factory trained and certified service personnel who know and care about what they doing. In addition to the Gettel "Big Three" Auto Mall in Sebewaing, the Gettel Auto Network includes four dealerships in Michigan and two in Florida. But no matter the size of the network, each dealership is built on the premise that made the original Gettel's successful from that first day

"We want to provide America's best new and used cars, trucks and vans, and back our sales with the finest automotive service available today," says Manager Dennis Harrington. If you're in the market for something on wheels, you should check out Gettel's FIRST . . . and LAST, and take home a new set of wheels. Visit Gettel's yourself and find out what service and quality really mean.

Signature Bank - Bad Axe, Harbor Beach, Port Hope, Sebewaing and Ubly

Recognizing the importance of their home communities, the six offices of Signature Bank, headquartered in Bad Axe, take a proactive role in local Chambers of Commerce, service organizations. schools and community projects.

Signature Bank, which opened in 1970 under the name First National Bank of Bad Axe, also takes great pride in being locally owned and locally controlled, helping to enhance the quality of life in Bad Axe, Harbor Beach, Port Hope, Sebewaing, Ubly and surrounding

Signature Bank has been recognized for its support of the Greater Huron County United Way and has earned a number of industry and community awards, including an "outstanding" rating on a recent compliance exam.

As a state bank, Signature

Bank offers full service banking, including checking, savings, retire-

ment and investment accounts, as well as loans for personal, business



Here's our new Main Office in Downtown Bad Axe, ready to serve you...

and agricultural purposes. The Main Office of Signature Bank was opened in December, 1970. Branches were established at North Van Dyke in 1976, Harbor Beach in 1980, Sebewaing in 1983, Port Hope in 1993 and Ubly in January of this year.

Its primary market area is comprised of Huron County and the upper tiers of Sanilac and Tuscola Counties.

Eighty-five employes comprise the staff of Signature Bank, under the leadership of President/CEO Thomas G. Ouellette.

The future of Signature Bank, like its past, includes the continuation of friendly, courteous service, incorporating new technology, and introducing new products and services to keep pace with its customers' ever-changing financial

Great Lakes Junior College - Bad Axe Campus, 150 Nugent Road - Phone 517-269-9288

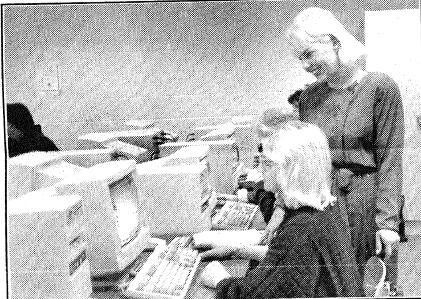
The world is changing every day, and more and more a solid education is the key to success.

Many people ask "Where can I go to get started in a career?" Whether you are interested in studying busines, the medical field, or just taking a few classes to update your skills, Great Lakes Junior College welcomes the opportunity to

GLJC was founded in 1907 by Frederick Bliss. Within a few years, the College was recognized as one of Michigan's finest two-year business schools. Although much has changed over the College's 88year history, the basic mission of the school - to provide communities and citizens with access to high-quality programs and services - has remained

Great Lakes Junior College has grown to five campuses, including Bad Axe, Caro, Bay City, Saginaw and Midland, and is continually recognized as one of Michigan's finest private, not for profit, two-year institutions.

GLIC has been offering classes in Bad Axe since 1989, according to Campus Director Richard Everts. The campus,



located at 150 Nugent Road, provides students with a friendly, professional atmosphere in state-of-the-art facilities. Individual attention, small classes and a wide variety of careers to study are some of the reasons students choose GLJC.

Enrollment Specialist Sally **Drossos**

GLJC

student

Sue Walsh

Another reason is GLJC's Career and Employment Service. This service, free of charge to all students and alumni. includes career choice assistance, access to the Michigan Occupational Information System (MOIS), resume review,

interview and personal presentation techniques, and referrals to part-time, full-time, cooperative employment, as well as work-study and volunteer work

GLJC is recognized as an excellent academic institution, not only locally but regionally, having received accreditation with the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools in 1993. In addition to the "field specific training," students study general education courses such as communications, mathematics, personal and career strategies, as well as selections from humanities, social science and natural science. These courses provide a well-balanced education, giving students the advantage in today's job market. Local businesses also turn to GLJC for

assistance. Its library resources are open to the public and can provide updated information on any topic in the business world. Many businesses also take advantage of the on-site training GLJC offers for many fields.

For more information on what GLJC can do to help you with your individual needs, please call (517) 269-9288 and ask for Sally Drossos.

KC Financial Design Agency, L. L. C., Pigeon - 517-453-2222 (Carol) and 517-453-3366 (Kathy)

Serving the Thumb and surrounding areas, KC Financial Design Agency, L.L.C. is a partnership formed by Carol Diener and Kathy Shaw. Their office is located across the street from the Pigeon District Library.

MEET CAROL DIENER:

Carol earned her Life, Health, variable contracts and National Association of Security Dealers licenses in March, 1993.

Having worked for many years in income tax preparation, in an attorney's office as legal secretary, as bookkeeper and secretary for a local auto dealership and with her husband, Dennis for the past 22 years at Diener Electric, Inc., Carol has a wealth of experience in dealing with financial issues and customer service.

MEET KATHY SHAW:

Kathy earned her Life and Health License in 1987 and as a independent agent until 1992, when she joined Combined Insurance Co. as a full-time service representative. She was promoted

to Sales Manager in 1993. She brings her same energy and customer service abilities to KC Financial Design Agency.

Kathy earned her National Association of Security Dealers license in July of 1994, extending her service into the securities market.

Wanting to maintain an independent status, Carol and Kathy represent several companies to be able to offer products to best fit their clients various needs. They hold their Registered Representative Security licenses with Capital Analysts Incorporated, a Broker Dealer, through which they have access to over 70 mutual fund families and other investment products (Capital Analysts Incorporated is located at 3 Radnor Corp. Center, Suite 420, Radnor, PA 19087. 610-995-1500).

For Carol and Kathy, being an insurance agent involves more than just offering and selling insurance products. It involves investment and retirement counseling, offering investments in over 70 of the top mutual fund companies in



CAROL DIENER KATHY SHAW

the market today, investments in variable and fixed annuities, long-term care products, IRAs, SEP/SARSEP and 401K plans, health and disability and income replacement products for both individual and group, Medicare Supplement, and College Saving Plus.

Carol and Kathy also offer a financial design service called Financial Profiles. A Financial Profile of a person or business will show the client exactly where they

are financially today, and help them plan to reach their future goals and dreams. "Working with clients, we sometimes see potential problem areas relating to estate and trust planning, and it helps if we put them in touch with their attorneys or CPAs, to get the proper help before they run into unavoidable tax or estate problems," says Carol.

Education to keep pace with these everchanging fields is an on-going project for Carol and Kathy. There is always something new to learn and discover

"We are very excited about our product line," says Kathy, "As independent agents, we are able to offer a broader line to best fit our clients individual needs." Future plans include seminars on Estate Planning, Long-Term Care, College Planning, Retirement Planning and Charitable Giving.

Office hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (by appointment). "We welcome you to stop by the office to say "hello" and check on our products and services," invites Carol and

Sebewaing Chiropractic Center - 624 S. Unionville Rd., Sebewaing - 517-883-9090

Dr. Aaron Rackham, D.C. will get "guarantees," he guarantees that he to the bottom of a patient's pain or discomfort, even if takes further tests and referrals, because he genuinely cares about the well-being of his patients.

That kind of care is what has brought about the success of the Sebewaing Chiropractic Center, which provides chiropractic care for the relief of back pain, headaches, sciatica and other conditions brought about by car accidents, personal injuries or any kinds of falls. Many times the pain doesn't show

up right away from these "post traumatic syndromes" and Dr. Rackham has treated patients successsfully for pain - weeks, months and in some cases, years after the accident has taken place, because many times the ligament damage from a fall results in residual pain later.

While Dr. Rackham admits that the human body doesn't come with any

will do all that he can to help a patient and will authorize an MRI, CAT Scan, bone scan or referral to a neurologist if he can't solve a patient's pain within a reasonable amount of time.

He is well-versed in the techniques employed by the chiropractic profession, and is pleased now to offer the services of a massage therapist -Katie Kreager - who works with most

of the patients at no additional cost. Dr. Rackham did his pre-graduate work at West Coast University in Los Angeles, CA and his graduate work at Cleveland Chiropractic College in Los Angeles, where he received his doctorate of chiropractic degree in

He and his family, wife Michelle, son Justin, six, daughter Chelsea, four, and a new addition expected in Sebewaing, are pleased to make their home in Sebewaing, and look forward to moving into a larger office this

summer.

Dr. Rackham hopes to someday be involved with a health center in this

area, including a spa and fitness center so he can help promote health and fitness to people.



The friendly Sebewaing Chiropractic Center staff includes, from left, Katie Kreager, massage therapist, Dr. Aaron Rackham, Donna Vollmar, billing and public relations director, and Teresa Dinsmoore, receptionist.

Pigeon IGA - Serving the Thumb for 20 years from 15 N. Caseville Rd., Pigeon - Phone 517-453-2800

Pigeon IGA is celebrating its 20th Anniversary this year, and owners Orville and Millie Schuette are proud of the reputation their store nas earned in their 20 years.

Through premium IGA food and general merchandise products, fresh and top-quality meats, produce and vegetables, fast and friendly service, a modern and efficient store — employing many of your friends and neighbors -Pigeon IGA continues to grow. All famous national brands are offered along the aisles, plus store brands and generic varieties are available too, to serve customers best.

Pigeon IGA is open seven days every week, to serve the Western Thumb. Hours are Mondays through Thursdays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Fridays 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.. Discover, Visa, MasterCard and Debit Cards are welcome, and even a Plain Paper FAX Service is offered — just call 453-3775.

The store is in the middle of its big 20th Anniversary Sale, and customers may register for more than 20 FREE PRIZES — including a Sunbeam Gas Grill, RCA 20" Color TV, GE VCR plus 10 \$20.00 Gift Certificates. Plus, many more prizes will be given away, thanking loyal customers for shopping at Pigeon IGA. Details are available in the store, or in Pigeon IGA's ad in The Thumb Blanket every week.

Here are 26 more reasons why Pigeon IGA wants to serve you the staff and management! They include Wes Armbruster, Mary Arnold, Mark Bouverette, Ryan Damm, Sharon Diebel, Kelli Dufty, Arlowene Dunn, Jason Forster, Jason Gorsenger, Jason Heiden,

Camilla House, Aaron Johnson, Kathy Karle, Ron Killinger, Mary Kropp, Missy McIlhargie, Bob Prange, Kathy Radomski, Steve Roeber, Orville Schuette. Millie

Schuette, Connie Schuette, Store Manager Todd Schuette, Adam Schweitzer, Cheryl Shoup and Marilyn Welshans. Let them serve you, with 20 years of experience!



Here's the friendly staff of Pigeon IGA, ready to serve you seven days a week.

Osentoski Equipment, Inc. 425 S. Main St., Pigeon - Phone 517-453-2120

"In order to be successful, we must sell our goods at a profit, and still satisfy our customers. If we satisfy the customer but fail to get the profit, we will soon be out of business. If we get the profit but fail to satisfy the customer, we will soon be out of customers. The secret of doing both lies in the one word, 'SERVICE.' Service means doing something so valuable for the customer, that he is glad to pay the price that allows us to make a profit."

At Osentoski Equipment, it's our dedicated employes willing to go beyond the call of duty to meet our customers' needs, who provide the SERVICE that has made our business successful since 1954.

Louis Osentoski started the family business in Harbor Beach that year, purchased a second dealership in Bad Axe in 1961, expanded to Pigeon in 1968, then made a move outside of Huron County into Marlette in 1989.

We're very proud of the products we sell - like our Case-IH farm equipment, Cub Cadet lawn and garden equipment and international Trucks - but it's our employes who turn the sale and service of these products into our most important asset - CUSTOMER SATIS-FACTION.

When you buy a product or service from Osentoski's, take a look at the people who will be helping you. Together, we have over 100 years of combined experience in the agricultural equipment business.

MACHINERY TECHNICIANS Kurt and Duke Forster are responsible for assembly, starting out new equipment in the field, as well as servicing harvesting equipment.

SERVICE TECHNICIANS Luke Weber, Kevin Truemner and Warren Stoeckle work hard to keep our customers' tractors and trucks running and operating throughout the season.

SERVICE MANAGER AI Kuhn is busy

scheduling service work and utilizing our technicians and facilities in a manner that will produce high quality performance and good customer relations.

PARTS COUNTER TECHNICIANS Wayne Simmons and Lee Gettel help our customers with over-thecounter parts needs and take care of Service Dept. parts needs.

PARTS MANAGER Gary Wills takes parts inventory control very seriously, making sure the right parts are available at the right time at the right price.

NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT SALES MANAGERS Darrell Rievert and Don Osentoski handle the sales and management end of the business.

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At Osentoski Equipment, we will soon introduce our new 2100 Series Combines with a revolutionary new operator environment, and there's more! From header to spreader, the 2100 series offers one productive advancement after another.

Our main goal in the future is for customers to do business with us because of the QUALITY of our products and SERVICES and the content of our EMPLOYES' character, and not because of the COLOR of our products.

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PARTS, SALES, OFFICE: Front, Gary Wills, Pat Chapin, Wayne Simmons; back, Lee Gettel, Darrell Rievert, Don Osentoski.



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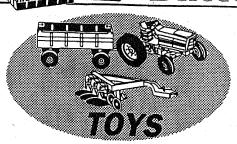
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