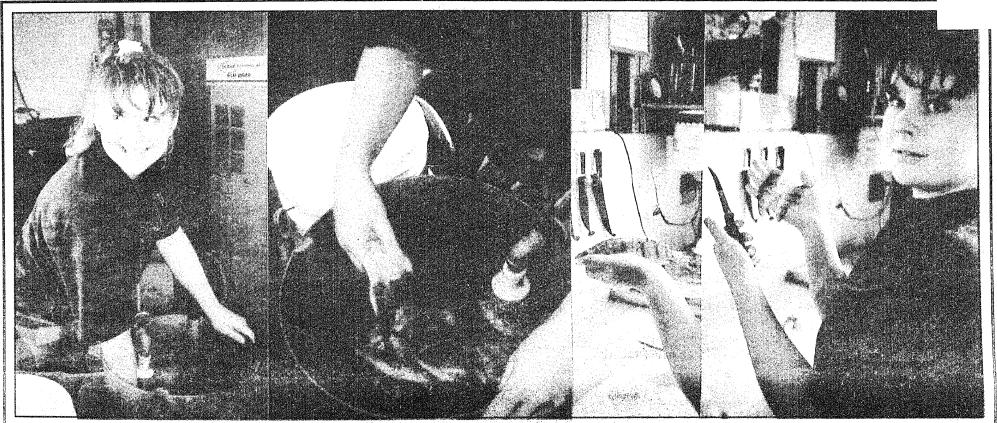
Is this the fastest fish filleter in the Thumk



SEBEWAING'S JESSICA SCHWARTZ shows the technique she uses at Thumb Fish Company, on M-25 between Sebewaing and Unionville, to perhaps be the fastest person at filleting a perch in the area. First, she scales the fish, top and center left. Then, here's the "before" and "after" shots, taken seconds apart... DUANE GUENTHER PHOTO

By DUANE GUENTER

When you conjure up an image of a fish filleter, it's usually a barreled-chested man with a two-day growth and a pinch of snuff inside his bottom lip.

That's why a few uninformed visitors to the Thumb Fish Company just south of Sebewaing only ask for scaling when they drop off their day's catch to be cleaned.

Their decision may come from the fact that instead of some expected macho fish cleaner, the company's filleter is a perky 22-year-old named Jessica Schwartz.

However, if they happen to be around when one of her eat customers tosses his bucket of perch on the floor, they are in for a show which usually changes their mind.

It wasn't always this way.

Five years ago, when Jessica's parents Jim and Joyce Schwartz of Sebewaing bought the Thumb Fish Company, she would not go beyond the front door.

"I couldn't stand the smell." she says, flashing a big smile. "When I delivered my dad's lunch, he would have to meet me outside."

Schwartz's affliction for the fish smell did not last long, for as the business grew she was pressed into cash register duty.

"I finally got over the fish smell," she says, "and when business was slow I would watch my dad and Terry Jahr fillet fish for customers.'

She remembers that it didn't lookallthatdifficultandthen one day, she found a stray perch someone had left in the scaler.

With the curiosity of the young girl she was, she headed for the fillet board and grab a knife from the rack on the wall.

"I really butchered that first fish," she says with a laugh. "But then, as I practiced on a few more, I got better and faster."

That was four years ago, and now Schwartz with her flashing smile and flashing knife — will reduce a pile of perch into delightful fillets in a matter of minutes.

She credits her father for her first filleting lessons.

"I would watch every move he made," she says, "And then try to imitate what he

She also got lots of tips from the fishermen who didn't want to get their hands dirty. Using tidbits from her dad and the anglers, Schwartz developed a style of her own which staggers the imagination with both the speed of her filleting and the finished

product. Instead of the blunt-end, banana-shaped knife often associated with filleting perch, Schwartz uses a short, thin Normark fillet knife.

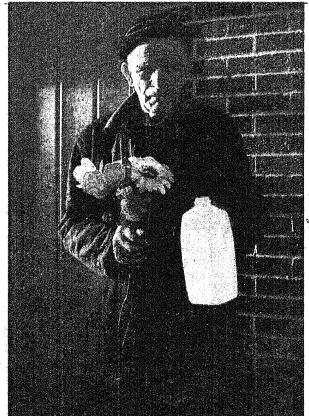
Her first move with the instrument is two quick cuts behind each set of gills, then a long, deep cut along the

backbone, a short flick to release the meat from the tail and then one side is sliced to the belly skin.

The perch is flipped and the same procedure is applied to the opposite side.

The entire process is measured in seconds as she nonchalantly tosses a perfect butterfly fillet in the pan and reaches for another fish.

She minds the Thumb Fish Company during the day, her dad helps out after supper



Arts & crafts featured at Pigeon Library this week

OLAF SUMNER of Oak Beach makes something out of nothing, literally.

Known to his friends as "Catfish," Sumner enjoys making hand-crafted items such as these from discarded plastic jugs, bottles and containers.

He'll be sharing his hobby with the public, along with more than a dozen other crafters and hobbyists, during the Pigeon District Library's Annual Hobby & Craft Show, this Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at the Library in Pigeon.

WILLIAM DILLER PHOTO

Speaking of FISH. Caseville's Perch Festival is still going on! See Pages 21-22-23

and on weekends, and she generally fillets fish from November through May.

After work, she heads to Delta College to work on a degree leading to a career, as a physical therapist's assistant.

"I'm taking my time," the 1990 USA graduate says, "I'll probably fillet for another four years before I get finished with my education."

"I really like working here," she says. "I especially like the fishermen. They're easy to talk with, and I think they're impressed with my ability to fillet fish so fast."

She remembers one fisherman commenting that he thought the knife she used had to be the secret to her success.

However, when she saw him later, he confessed that even though he had bought his wife the same type of knife, she

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Recollections by George Keim

Remembering her wedding...

tions for my Father, George

This week my sister-in-law and I went to Bluffton, OH to a surprise bridal shower for the fiance of her son. It brought back a few memories of a shower that was given for me 25 years ago.

I was engaged to a young man from the Netherlands. Each country has its own customs in preparing for various occasions. Having showers for the new bride just wasn't done in that country.

The bride herself was responsible to get most of what would be needed to set up housekeeping. To make a

Fish filleter

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still wasn't able to fillet as

she does! Schwartz laughs heartily at that, and also when relating her working relationship

with her dad. "I really love working with him," she says, "We joke around about who is the fastest at filleting.

the fact that the fish company is just a hobby with her dad. He's really a Production Superintendent at Active Industries in Elkton.

Our conversation was interrupted by a fisherman entering the door and handing a plastic pail to Schwartz. "Scaled and filleted," he says, sitting down in a nearby

The young filleter smiles, waiting scaler and glances

Her smile broadened even more as she watch several trucks pulling into the drive of the Thumb Fish Company. "Back to work," she says, reaching for her fillet knife.

Once agaim, I'm having the mother-in-law did not seem driving entirely too fast honor of writing these reflector understand why I wan't busy getting things ready like buying towels, sheets, utensils, you name it. I didn't

> I tried to explain that in America, I would be having different showers. She couldn't figure this out and she became very concerned. Later I realized I should have

seen this as a warning signal. She told her son that this girl he was marrying was not a responsible person. This was serious business.

Some of my future husband's family, including the mother, came over here for the wedding and she got in on a couple of the showers. One of them was a linen

I drove to one of the showers, which was being held at my aunt's house in Pigeon. I had my mother and the other mother along and all of a sudden, a police car pulled me

labout flipped when I saw it was a former classmate of mine in a police uniform. He had no idea who I was and I

"This is his "cabin up north," she says, referring to Round-up is

New Salem Lutheran School of Sebewaing will hold Kindergarten Round-up Thurs-

Any child who will be five years old by Sept. 1 is welcome to join the New Salem Kindergarten class. Parents who wish to enroll

their children may bring their dumps the contents in the children to school on Thursday, April 27, between 8 8:15 a.m. The children will spend the morning with the kindergarten class and may be picked up at 11:30 a.m. For details call Jody Tjernagel, 883-3880 or 883-

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got a very clear warning for through Pigeon. Šo much for making good impressions!

This year in October, we will celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary. The years have been a lot different than I thought they would be, but that is how it is, no matter if you stay home or go away. What a person needs to re-

member is that the Lord is a guiding hand and He is there always, in the bad times and

Sincerely, MARY MAARSEN-KEIM

June 16 **Senior Fair**

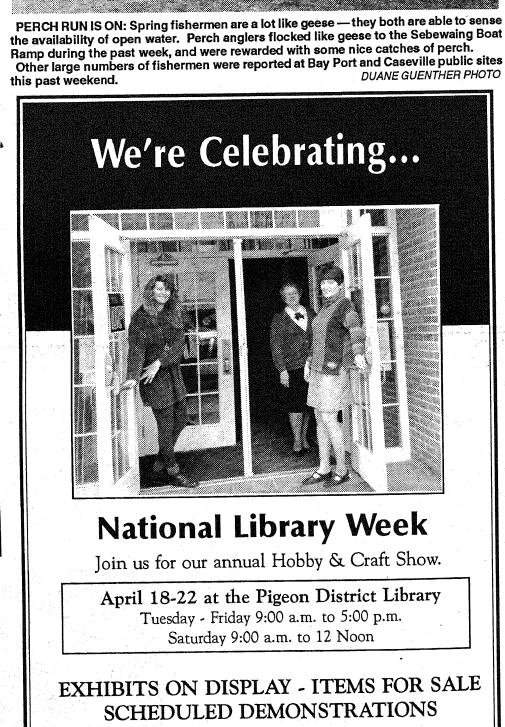
This year's Huron County Senior Fair is coming to Bad Axe High School on Friday, une 16, from 11 a.m. to 3

The Fair has grown in size each year with more vendors, information and entertainment offered for older adults, care-givers and family members of all ages, organizers say. Music, dancing and refreshments will be provided. For a small donation, Human Development Commission will have box lunches available

Potential vendors are encouraged to make early arrangements by calling Mary Thrushman or Marjorie Wesselsat517-269-9721 or 1-800-

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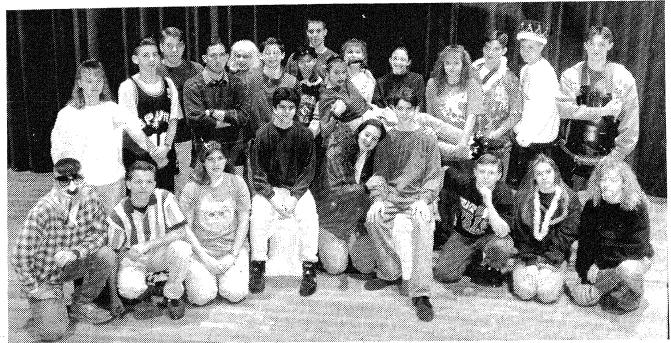


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WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Life is like a shower: A wrong turn

Caseville Players present 'Zeus' Friday



ON WITH THE SHOW: Caseville High School's Drama Club presents the Woody Allen comedy "Zeus" this Friday night, April 21 at 7 p.m. in the James Stahl Auditorium of Caseville Public School. A large 26-member cast is putting on the play, under the direction of Kimberly Rutila, and the public is invited.

Cast and crew members shown here (listed in order of appearance in the play) are Phillip Langley, Nathan Lenar, Karla Pittenger, Ashley Harrison, August Jones, Joe Cilc, Casey Williams, Audra Cilc, Jason Gettel, Jon Scepanski, Kristen Roth, Matt Bednorek, Nick Bednorek, Nicole Campbell, Mary Roth, Nicole Ruiz de Castilla, Richard Cieslinski, Stephanie Maust, Allan McLean, Danielle Lenar, Leah Raymo, Jacob Pionk, Tony Cardillo and Mike Tilkins. Handling the lights is Mark Prill, while Kristin Lisowski is sound technician.

ACW Ambulance seeks heart unit funds

Time is the most critical fac- ing loved ones alive during tor in combatting sudden cardiac arrest. Even seconds are

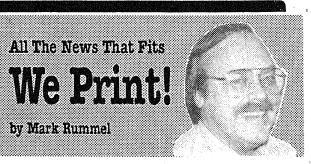
That's why members of the ACW (Akron - Columbia -Wisner) Ambulance Team have set their sights on owning a Laerdal Heartstart

This portable heart defibrillation machine will give these first response volunteers a better chance to keep-

the first critical minutes of a heart attack, they say.

Statistics have provenwhile early CPR is important, it rarely restores heartbeat in primary cardiac arrest (heart attack.) However, CPR within the

first four minutes of an attack and defibrillation within eight to 12 minutes significantly improves the victims chances for survival.



TUESDAY GRUMBLINGS: Okay, so I was formerly among those who intently watched the O.J. Simpson trial proceedings on TV. No more.

The State of California might as well save its money and drop the charges right now, because there's no way all 12 jurors are going to agree on ANYTHING in his trial for murdering his exwife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman.

I still think Simpson did it, because he had the motive (jealousy) and the apparent rage (from past confrontations.) But this trial proves rich people have a different standard of judgment than do the less-rich. He can afford enough lawyers to question everything, to throw up "smoke" against every expert and to lay the seed of doubt in jurors' minds.

It's sad and it's even disgusting, but he will not be convicted. The only "sentence" he'll get is this year or so he is spending in jail, during the trial. Then he'll be on TV talk shows and become a bigger celebrity than he ever was. What a shame...

I'm also disgusted about this cold, drippy weather. While we've come to expect that in Michigan, when will it end? Now, I'd like to share some credit where it's due, as I put on my happy-smile face:

First, this big 56-page issue came to you through the hard work of our whole staff, including salespeople Lorrine Kuhl, Pam Howard and Marie Lupp; marketing boss Sally Rummel; comp staffers Robin Gaeth, Pam McIlhargey, Vicki Winter and Tresa Boesch, plus our super support staff of Fran Davis, Marge Kanaski, Hope Haley and Diane Patterson.

If you can't find something to read here, you're not trying! ■ '60s SONGS: Have you heard the late Janis Joplin's voice on a Mercedes-Benz ad? I haven't heard it yet, but I've heard OF it. She wrote and sang "Mercedes Benz" in 1970 and the car company has bought a one-year license to the song. It's another example of re-living past years (were they that good?)

can leave you in hot water!" (anon.)



KEN CURREY of Unionville, of the ACW Ambulance group, leads the fund drive for the new heart equipment. DUANE GUENTHER PHOTO

The ACW Ambulance Crew is planning an open house next Saturday, April 29 at their headquarters on Merry Street in Unionville.

Their objectives are to give area residents an opportunity to meet with the crew, see their equipment, ask any questions, and hopefully donate towards the purchase of the heart defibrillator.

The Open House is planned from 12 noon until 2 p.m., with hot dogs and pop avail-

Goal of the ACW Ambulance Team is to raise the necessary \$4,500 needed for the purchase of the defibrillator. If you can't make it to the Open House, you may send your donations to:

ACW AMBULANCE MEMORIAL FUND c/o Robert Rae 4254 Elmwood Rd. Akron, MI 48701

ACW is also planning on hosting an EMT Continuing **Education Workshop during** the weekend of Saturday & Sunday, April 22 & 23, at the Unionville Fire Hall in Downtown Unionville. This workshop fulfills the

necessary requirements for the three-year EMT Certification, organizers say.

There is a charge for the class. Refreshments will be provided, but lunch is not included.

Persons who haven't already pre-registered can still do so at the door, but a late fee will be imposed.

Basketball at Lakers

Pigeon native Joel Leipprandt will conduct the 12th annual Laker Basketball Camp Monday - Friday, June 26-30 at Laker High School, and youngsters are invited to signup to participate.

The camp will be conducted for boys and girls ages 8 to 14. New students may register by calling 616-527-4795.

NEWS ROUND•UP

USA honors 2 coaches

Robert Cartwright and Frederick "Mike" McCormick, two former coaches at both Unionville and USA High School, were nominated for induction into the USA Hall of Fame at last week's board meeting.

Cartwright coached various sports at Unionville from 1947-59, left for a year and then returned in 1961 prior to retiring in 1980 from the USA School District.

During that time he coached various sports, became the first USA Athletic Director and started girls' basketball, track and volleyball. He was inducted into the Michigan High School Hall of Fame in 1982.

McCormick was at Unionville and USA High School from 1956-1977. During that time he coached many sports, but was probably best known for his achievements in track & field where he coached winning teams to 18 out of 20 league championships, 19 regionals, 38 invitationals and four state championships. He was inducted into the Michigan High School Hall of Fame in 1985.

The men join Art Eberlein and the late Olin Dunckel as only four ex-teachers and coaches to win this prestigious honor. In other business, the USA School Board learned that 25 applications for the vacant Superintendent's position were received before the April 1 deadline.

The Board's Personnel Committee is expected to meet soon and reduce the list to a manageable number for interviews which should be set up some time in May.

Local administators applying for the USA Superintendent opening include Daniel Scow, principal of Bad Axe High School, Don Schelke principal of Cass City Middle School, and Lisa DiCamillo, principal of Laker High School.

The Board also learned that Ellen Bartels was the only candidate to file a petition for the two four-year board seats that will expire in June.

Therefore, if the up-coming election fails to produce a write-in to fill the remaining seat, the board will have to appoint a person to the open position.

In other action, the USA Board: ■ decided not to ask for an enhancement millage for the coming year as voters will already be facing one from the Tuscola Intermediate

borrowed \$800,000 on anticipated state aid;
 raised from 15 to 18, the number of students necessary to offer a

required or elective class;

accepted the resignation of Sherry Liberacki as Transportation

Nominate law supporters

Candidates are being sought to be awarded the 1995 Liberty Bell Award, presented by lawyer - members of the Huron County Bar Association in recognition of Law Day on May 1. The award is to honor a Huron County resident 18 years of age or older who has contributed to his or her community to advance the cause of justice in an outstanding manner, according to Timothy Rutkowski, attorney of the Huron County Prosecutor's Office. The winner will receive a plaque and a larger, multi-year honor roll will be placed in the Huron County Building in Bad Axe.

Nominations will be received until Thursday, April 20 and should include the nominee's name, address and a brief explanation why this person should be honored. Any local adult is eligible for nomination who is not involved in the legal field as a lawyer, legal secretary, judge or court staff member, Rutkowski says. Self-nominations are also allowed. Most-recent previous winners were educator James Tippett, formerly of Harbor Beach in 1986, and Laker High School Principal Lisa DiCamillo of Pigeon in 1987.

Nominations should be sent by Thursday, April 20 to: Liberty Bell Nominations

c/o Timothy Rutkowski Huron County Prosecutor's Office Bad Axe, MI 48413

300 Club winners

Linda Bohn won the Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce's "300 Club Raffle" for April 7's drawing, earning the \$100 first prize. Beth Hornbacher won the \$50 second prize and Jack Thede won the \$25 third prize. The raffle benefits Sugar Festival fireworks.

Court proceedings

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

M Christopher F. Oomen, 42 of Caseville, found guilty by jury of

impaired driving; \$715 fines and costs and \$30 restitution;
I lan T. Starr, 18 of Caseville, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$535 fines and costs, 24 months' probation and loses license for 90 days; M Steven A. Werner, 28 of Elkton, found guilty as charged of open

alcohol in vehicle; \$105 fines and costs, and Arthur Zimmerman, 30 of Sebewaing, found guilty of violating ordinance, failure to erect fence as ordered; ordered to serve 90 days in jail, 80 days to be suspended if the fence is erected.

The Newsweekly Forum

Guest View:

Common sense out-guns critics

A terrible trend in violence has been spreading like a plague throughout our children's schools. Since the beginning of this school year, more than 100 students have been expelled for bringing weapons to Michigan schools. In metro Detroit alone, 91 students have been expelled for weapons violations or have cases pending.

For every one of those kids, consider the 30 or so students in each of their classes. These are the young boys and girls about whom we should really be concerned. They are the ones who will never again feel safe in the halls of their schools; who may never again be able to sit through a class without looking over their shoulders every five minutes, to make sure guns aren't pointed at their backs.

If nothing else, we owe it to those innocent children to do everything we can to make their schools as safe as possible. That's why I authored legislation last year that protects our schoolchildren so they can get the most out of their educational experiences. Under Public Act 328 of 1994, students who knowingly possess, and intend to use, a dangerous weapon on or near school property will be expelled from all Michigan public schools.

PA 328 requires a student in the fifth grade or lower in illegal possession of a gun or other dangerous weapon to be expelled for 90 school days — or half a school year. Students in the sixth grade or higher are expelled for 180 school days — or a full school year. In both cases, the parent or legal guardian is allowed to petition the school board to reinstate the student at the completion of the mandatory expulsion period. And the school board has the option of not expelling the offending student if the student meets certain criteria.

Unfortunately, the law has sparked a great deal of debate. Critics assert the punishment is unfair to the youths who have been expelled — to expel them from school is to throw them into an environment where they are free to commit more serious crimes. On the contrary, the law does not "throw" the students out into the streets. It removes them so they cannot further interrupt an otherwise safe and healthy learning environment. In fact, the law provides schools with the authority and flexibility they need to provide alternative methods of learning.

The House of Representatives recently introduced legislation that would, in effect, reverse the provisions of PĂ 328. By allowing school boards to determine if an expulsion should occur "on a case-by-case basis," House Bill 4033 essentially would eliminate any progress we have made thus far with PA 328. Under the bill, school boards would have complete discretion over the length of a student's expulsion period — no guidelines, no provisions, no frameworks for them to follow. A school board, however well-intentioned, easily could expel a gun-toting kid for iust one dav.

While I encourage local control over such issues, common sense tells me there are limits to this control. HB 4033 goes way beyond those limits. School crime has become more violent and common than ever before and, as a result, our means of punishments must be more stringent than ever before.

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Readers Write

They're trying to legally flood Sebewaing... again

By ROBERT JAHR, Sebewaing

I am writing this letter in response to the recent publication of the Sebewaing Watershed Project Proposal. In essence, this new proposal is no different than the one they pounded at us in court 10 years ago. It seems as if they are trying to discover the proper laws which will enable them to legally flood

Sebewaing. It doesn't take much imagination to look at the history of the State Drain and see each and every time they clean it out, Sebewaing is in for another flood. Records supporting these events go all the way back to 1904. This new proposal is bound to make history repeat itself. The sole purpose of cleaning out the State Drain in 1986 was to speed up the discharge of water which in turn would flood the village of Sebewaing.

The geology surrounding this area may be complex, but it is not impossible to understand. Cleaned out drains do a marvelous job of getting rid of summer water, but do precious little to advance water during the winter months. Drains which are maintained with natural cover may allow the water to escape to the bay in a gentle, and controlled manner, especially during the winter months. The more water that comes down during the winter months lessens the ice thickness in the channel. A good example was this year when the bay ice was 40" thick and the Sebewaing River ice 24" thick. Such a scenario provides for a safe

The people in Tuscola County are not exempt from these dangers. Clean outs in the upper reaches of the State Drain have caused extensive flooding during the drop season by the water coming in contact with brush and debris pile ups which result from fast water.

At the recent hearing held on the Watershed Proposal, Richard Gremel made the mostintelligent proposal. He said, "The Drain Commission should repair the eroded portions of the drain and then see what will happen from there. Since we haven't destroyed the geology of the system, we are not libel for damages in the village." But, as usual, suggestions made by the land owners at the meeting were, for the most part, ignored. Another farmer, Bob Lutz said "Are we just here for windowdressing?" It appears that we

It is also ironic the Commission continues to ignore the findings of Dr. Kehew, probably the foremost expert on the build up of ice in agricultural drains, when it comes to these proposals. There is no way that an engineering firm can tell how much ice will be generated upstream in our drains. Such proposals are an easy thing for engineering firms to sell as they have no liability, or little vested interest, other than their reputation.

At the present time, a supposed support petition is being circulated to put the proour only recourse in stopping the project is not to sign

Lake Huron Community Arts Council News

By LAKE HURON COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

break-up period with, little

or no, extreme rise in water

One weekend left to see the accomplishments of the Thumb Youth displayed at Heidelberg Gallery in Down- Casey McLellan, Effie McPhee, town Sebewaing.

and is featuring the art, pottery and clay work, wood and metal working, basketry and more, of the following students of Laker Art Department, Sebewaing 4-H Groups, and Jack Thompson.

Those who contributed

work include: Shelly Arntz, Melissa Barry, Michelle Bolda, Jennifer Brown, Tonya Craig, Sara Clabuesch, Theresa Cummings, Carrie Dufty, Kimberly Elenbaum, Kari Errer, Julie Esch, Sara Farver, Moira Foster, Kari Gehrs, Amber Goebel, Ryan Goebel, Becky Gre-

mel, Tory Grilhut, Ben Haag, Tara Haag, Ken Halbok, Maria Haley, Naomi Johnson, C.R. Kauffman, Darin Keim, Nicole Kolar, Anthony Kopah, Sarah Krebs, Rebecca Lackie, Eric Mansfield, Jason Martinez, Seth Maust, town Sebewaing.

This show is outstanding and is featuring the art, potatory and clay work wood and specific sp Troy Steinman, Marcie Swartzen-

mel, Kim Gremel, Stephanie Gre-

hold, Jennifer Wright. The Gallery has a new, new look. Come and see! Visiting hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays or by special arrangement by calling 883-2450 or 883-9093.

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Edited by Mark Rummel, News Manager

Easter is behind us, and folks have lots to say here in the Phone Forum this week. Remember, you can mail/drop off your Phone Forum comments at either of our Newsweekly Offices, so we receive them by 5 p.m. Fridays. Now, here is what your neighbors, friends and family members have on their minds today:

V. of Pigeon: There are good people out there. We wish to give a heartfelt thanks to a gentleman in a white Lumina who stopped a blue Buick about their tires. There are super people who will

help others, and we are very appreciative.
(See folks, some optimists still exist in the world!)

Duane from Sebewaing: I was just at the Sebewaing Post Office trying to mail out a letter, about five minutes before closing. I just got it ready and went to the window and they closed it in front of me. They never said, "Duane, we're closing" or anything. The people who work the Thursday night shift at the Sebewaing Post Office are pretty lazy, in my opinion. (Since we all live in small towns here, you probably know who that window clerk was, Duane, and he/she probably knows you. Why not go above them, to their supervisor, so this doesn't happen again to others?)

Laker Fan of Pigeon: This is to J. of Caseville: Last week you said, "Big deal if they're the state runners up." Yes, it IS a big deal! The Laker Volleyball Team deserves a lot of credit for just getting there! We didn't see Caseville in the State Champion-

ships, did we? Thank you.
(Actually, Laker Fan, I think J. of Caseville may have a Caseville address, but attends/attended Lakers himself/herself...)

Bill of Sebewaing: I just want to say how happy I am with the new Peking City restaurant. I love being able to get good Chinese food, right here. I hope they do great and keep it going.

D. from Pigeon: Regarding the amount of gays we see on TV today, I think this is very bad for society. It gives kids the idea that being gay is okay.

J. of Caseville: To anybody who plans on using the Thumb Area Workforce in Bad Axe for future job placement services, don't go to them. It's a fraud. They lie to people and they don't place people in jobs. They're a phony-baloney.

(You've obviously had problems or know someone who has, J. posal in place and tax the land owners to pay for the sor? If you didn't there's still time. This should help others avoid project. It would seem that trouble. Please do so, this week.)

> (Special notes: to Jim of Caseville: You have complaints about certain village workers getting favorable treatment. Please take those complaints to the Village Council itself, to find satisfac-

And, to A.F. of Caseville: Why not take that question/complaint right to the person in charge? Sometimes there IS a charge to use a piece of business equipment. It's still cheaper than buying one yourself, isn't it? Maybe they're just trying to cover some of their

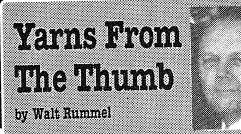
R. from Elkton: About the Laker FFA selling fruit, it's not the Laker FFA's fault if grocery stores depend just on fruit and flower (sales.) FFA uses the money to better their school and community. B. of Elkton says they can sell a car (raffle) but that would just take business away from car dealerships. He or she should get their facts straight before calling in.

A. from Bach: The reason farmers are burning ditches is because they like to see and smell the smoke. (Hmmm, I thought there was a more important reason, A., like

From a Family member: About Sidney's Corners, Melva Elenbaum wrote this in 1968 in "Kilmanagh, A Thumb Crossroads" — "Mr. Sidney Smith, an early pioneer who lived two miles north of Kilmanagh, bought about six fine high breed horses. These he never broke in but oxen continued to do the farm work on his 160 acres of mostly-wooded land until 1906. The early settlers remembered Smith for his trustworthiness. His motto was, 'This is your penny - take it." (Thanks, Family member. Maybe we know more about where

Sidney's Corners was. Can anyone tell us more?) Not Grumpy of Unionville: Way to go, Budie. Our dad would

get such a charge out of you.



■ It's TUESDAY, APRIL 18, and it's Day No. 108, leaving 267 in 1995. "On the 18th of April in seventy-five (1775, that is) hardly a man is now alive who remembers that famous day and year". That refers to Paul Revere's ride, of course, when he warned American patriots that the British were coming. He started, on horseback, around 10 p.m. to warn the towns around Boston and so the patriots were ready...

On this day, in 1923, more than 74,000 baseball fans jammed Yankee Stadium to inaugurate the new ball park. Babe Ruth made it a happy occasion with a game-winning three-run homer into the right field bleachers. A sportswriter called Yankee Stadium "the house that Ruth built" and the name stuck... A sad note for APRIL 18 was that 50 years ago today, beloved war correspondent Ernie Pyle was killed by Japanese machine gun fire on Ie Shima off Okinawa... actress Barbara Hale, who was Della Street in the Perry Mason series, is 73

■ On APRIL 19, 1782, the new country of America began diplomatic relations with The Netherlands, which today remains as USA's "oldest continuously peaceful diplomatic relations..." 19JCRR46=49... Birthdays today, "Get Smart" Don Adams 68 and Hugh O'Brian (Wyatt Earp) 65...

■ Days We'd Rather Forget: APRIL 20, 1889, when a baby boy, Adolf Schicklgruber, was born in Austria, across the Inn River from Germany. He became Adolf Hitler . . . At 11 a.m. APRIL 20, 1945, which was Hitler's 56th birthday, the Red Army of the Soviet Union opened fire on Berlin in the last days of World War II. Hitler was holed up in a bunker 50 feet below the Reich Chancellery, where he was soon to commit suicide... Two actresses and one actor celebrate birthdays today, Jessica Lange 46 and Nina Foch 71 and Ryan O'Neal

■ The traditional date for the founding of Rome is APRIL 21, just 2,748 years ago, which would be 753 BC... About 1.5 million are expected in Louisville, KY, today for the start of the festival which includes the running of the Kentucky Derby... The German flying ace of WWI, Baron Manfred von Richtofen, immortalized by Snoopy as The Red Baron, was shot down and killed during the Battle of the Somme on APRIL 21, 1918, in his red Fokker triplane after scoring more than 80 kills in two years. His British opponents, the Royal Flying Corps pilots, recovered his body and buried him with full military honors... Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, Queen of the United Kingdom, is 69 today and Anthony Quinn, actor,

■ The Russian socialist/revolutionary Nicholai Lenin was born 125 years ago today, APRIL 22, 1870. How many deaths and how much misery are attributable to him? He died in 1924 and his embalmed body was on display in Moscow's Red Square in a glass coffin in the Lenin Mausoleum. Long lines of viewers paraded past daily, when we were there in 1988, but since the Confederation of Independent States succeeded the USSR, the body is no longer on display and the Mausoleum has been closed... Two actors, Eddie Albert 87, and Jack Nicholson 59, have birthdays today, as have Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, who is 79 and Glen Campbell, singer/composer 60...

Today is the Eastern Orthodox Church's Easter Sunday... England's most famous and most revered poet and playwright, William Shakespeare, was born at Stratford-on-Avon, England, on APRIL 23, 1564. He died in the same town 52 years later to the day... Shirley Temple Black, child movie star of the 1930s and later a U.S. ambassador, is 67 today, and two actresses, Sandra Dee at 53 and Valerie Bertinelli, 35, have

An English minister and inventor, Edmund Cartwright, was born in Nottinghamshire on APRIL 24, 1743. He became famous for his invention of the power loom and other weaving production machines, which greatly increased England's capacity to produce woolen fabrics an of the stage and screen are celebrating birthdays today: Shirley MacLaine is 61 and Barbra Streisand is 53...

Huron County said goodbye to Alex MacKenzie last week, benefitted by many years of dedicated service in probate and circuit courts. He saw thousands of stories of people and their problems that he saw with his own eyes, stories that always received his careful, fair and honest

MacKenzie had sympathy for those who deserved it, and a firm, tough attitude toward those who earned that. His size and demeanor demanded respect and he was known and appreciated all across the Thumb. We spent many hours visiting with him, always appreciating his friendship and confidence. As a sidelight, he was the first ever whom we heard with the expression, ".. (he's or she's) got a lot of miles on him (or her)." His death is a loss to his family, his county, to us all...

M Are we being overrun by Crows? Those big noisy birds are as common as sparrows, as they are in trees and backyards all around us. There's room for all birds, but just a few Crows are too many, because every one is a butcher of other birds. They rob songbird nests, eat eggs and even carry off and eat the PRAYER: Dear Lord, we are not alone. You are always young of smaller birds...



Ladbroke DRC

Shady characters do abound. The grounds are littered with snack food wrappers and torn tickets. Scruffy looking, middleaged men can be heard swearing at regular intervals, and even a lady - now and then - can be heard verbalizing her disap-

The junk food (though prime by junk food standards) is terribly overpriced, and the bet takers (though efficient and accurate) are usually less than cheery and bright. The infield is kind of an unattended swamp, and the grandstand stands empty most of the time.

No... it's not Churchill Downs by any stretch of the imagination - but by God - it's a dyed-in-the-wool thoroughbred racetrack, and for an addict such as myself, it is an oasis in the middle of suburban Detroit!

Ladbroke DRC is located on Schoolcraft in Livonia, which is not exactly renowned for its rolling green pastures or fields of broodmares and babies. But by the same token, the grand old track is rich in history, steeped in tradition, and peppered with incredibly beautiful horses.

Because - be it a second class racetrack or Louisville, Ky. there is just nothing on this earth like a thoroughbred racehorse! No matter where they are bred, trained or raced, these Grossvater gibt mir immer Puffs an seine Pipe, Cigar und even horses possess a royalty and elegance unmatched by even the perkiest of park or parade horses.

Now I realize that very few of the spectators attend - as I do -purely to see the tall, gangly race horses in their sporty racing gear; and Ladbroke is certainly not the place people go to see Triple Crown hopefuls or legends in training. But the Detroit track has had its share of distinguished residents and visitors just the same.

Leading female jockey and Michigan native Julie Krone is a regular celebrity visitor to the track; the very successful michigan-based stallion "Regal Johnny," sired by Kentuckybred "Stage DoorJohnny," campaigned there with great success 10 years ago; and just last fall, a DRC-based filly traveled to Churchill Downs to make a bid for some big money at the November's Breeder's Cup.

But whatever you can or can't say about the Detroit Race Course when comparing it to leading racetracks across the country - you can be sure that a devastating economic loss would surely follow its impending closure. And in the wake Cigarette, hat das ge-folded Hanky davon genommen und of all this casino and gaming controversy, the fate of DRC hangs in the balance.

But wagers and winnings aside . . . and besides the fact that $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) \left(1\right)$ it is a treasured old landmark which employs throngs of people from announcers and stewards to hot walkers and hot dog vendors - it is also the only track in the state of

Michigan where a die-hard race fan can still go to see honestto-gosh thoroughbred horse racing.

It's worth keeping. It's worth supporting. And I know I'll continue to do my part by visiting DRC often, and throwing sized. away \$2.00 bets on lots of longshots. But that's a cheap price to pay - in my opinion - to see a son of Seattle Slew on a

60 Seconds

Am I the only one, Lord?

"...l, even I only, am left; and they seek my life..." I Kings

With all the evil in the world — murders, rapes, robberies, foul words, greed, hate — do you sometimes feel you are the last of the "good people" remaining?

It isn't surprising that one might feel that way, with filth and sin on all sides.

It's disheartening — and frightening — when all the wrongs seem to thud down around you. Understandably you might well think that the entire world has gone wrong.

Elijah, even the commissioned by God, felt that way. Pursued by Queen Jezebel who had sworn to kill him, the prophet was weak with fatigue and hungry. Besides, the weather was bad and a great storm with dark clouds was underway. That's when Elijah told God, "I, even I only, am left."

God reassured him that he was not alone, not the only one. There were 7,000 more true followers, God told him.

In example after example in the Bible, God assures you and me that He knows us, understands our situation. He will not forsake us, because "The Lord knoweth them that trust in Him." (Nahum 1:7)

With that assurance, we trust our Lord, even though He will Rosamae Krohn. not take us alive into Heaven as He took Elijah. We know that He knows us, He watches over us and through His Son, Jesus, our eternity is secured for us.

with us. Amen.





Der lehrer hat's ge-proved

Unser beliebter Lehrer von viele Jahre ago war ein "Gesundheit Prophet" lang vor es fashionable wurde.

Herr Scheiwe gab uns Health Lessons mit seine Lectures und

Einst da er erzaehlte wie unhealthy smoking ist, sprach ein Junger, "Mein Grossvater raucht viele Stunden jeden Tag und er ist ueber 80 Jahre alt. Er sagt das Rauchen ist gut fuer unsere

Etliche Students sind beinah ge-fainted zu denken das jemand konnte Lehrer Scheiwe challengen. Wir waren alle wide-eyed und wunderten was jetzt happenen wird.

Herr Scheiwe hat den Jungen an-ge-glared und endlich sprach, "Das ist alles fuer Heute. Morgen werden wir wieder Rauchen discussen."

Am nexten Tag brachte Herr Scheiwe den grossmauligen Student vor die Klasse. "Hast du je ge-smoked?" fragte er. Der Student war voller Gonfidence und er war sure er

hatte sein non-smoking Lehrer defeated. "Ja, vielemal. Mein Cigaretten. Er sagt das tut ein gut."

Herr Scheiwe hat seine Desk Drawer ge-opened und hat etwas heraus ge-picked. Wir haben alle ge-gasped, weil da hat der Lehrer ein Pack Camel Cigarettes in seine Hand.

Herr Scheiwe hat ge-fumbled zum das Pack oeffenen, weil er hat no doubt das nie zuvor getan. Endlich hat er eine Cigarette heraus ge-pulled und hat den Student gefragt ob er puffen Voller Confidence, hat der Grossmaul ge-smiled und sagte

"Sure!" Vor Herr Scheiwe die Cigarette ge-lighted hat, nahm er ein reines Handkerchief, hat es ueber-ge-doubled und dann ueber das Cigarette Maul-Tip ge-wrapped. Er liess den Bub das Hanky-covered Tip ins Maul stecken

und hat das andere End mit ein Match ge-lighted. Der Junge fing an puffen. Er hat ge-smiled zu seine Freunde und ge-winked und hat grosse Puffs genommen. Er hat even

Smoke toward den Lehrer ge-blowed. Nach ein halbe-Minute oder so, nahm der Lehrer die

liess es auf-fallen. Da, in die middle war ein maechtiger grosser dunkel brauner Spot, das alle Kinder gleich sahen.

Die Kinder haben ge-murmured, und ge-pointed und gegagged, und beinah gekotzt.

Yechh," und "Aaarg" und "Blaaaah," schriehen die Kinder. Even der junge Smoker hat den dirty, brauner Spot angeglotzt. "Hier ist was deine Lungs und Hals und Maul jedesmal handlen muessen wenn du rauchst," hat der Lehrer empha-

"Wie denkst du das deine Lungs jeden Tag so viel Filth und Dreck handlen koennen?" hat er continued

Der Junge Smoker hat nimmer ge-smiled, die Andere hielten Ihre Nasen und etliche haben ge-scowled zum Smoker. Grad about jeder Student in die Room war ready grad dann zum ein "No Smoking" Oath nehmen.

Herr Scheiwe nahm das braun-ge-soiled Hanky und hat es an die Blackboard ge-taped mit weisse surgical Tape. Underneath schrieb er, "Dieses ist was Smokers in Ihr Body

Die Moral in Herr Scheiwe's Lesson war das "Deeds sind staerker denn Woerter."

ELKTON WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB

Following its winter hiatus, the April meeting was hosted humorous, some dramatic, at the home of Dorothy Els-some sentimental.

Ninemembers responded to the Club Collect and Pledge. President Elsesser announced 1995-96 officers: President Betty Elsesser, Vice President Margaret Taylor, Secretary Della Trudgen and Treasurer

The club will sponsor an Art Show of Laker High School art teacher Lee Deneen's students on Sun-

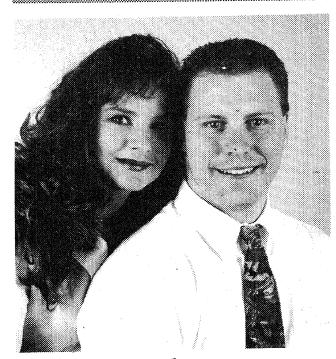
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day, May 7 at the Civic Cen-

Members shared memories

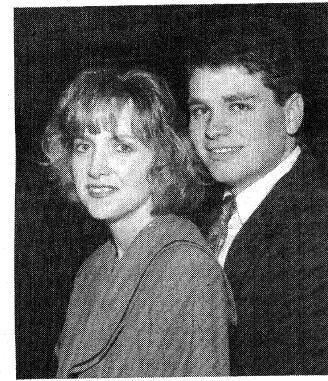
of their highlights - some

It's Springtime... and They're Engaged!



Knopf - Koepf

 $Mr.\ and\ Mrs.\ William\ Koepf of Unionville\ and\ Mr.\ and\ Mrs.$ Jon Knopf of Big Rapids announce the engagement of their children, William Anthony Koepf and Tina Marie Knopf. Both are graduates of Ferris State University and are currently employed in Port Huron. A May 27 wedding is planned



Danks - Love

Sue Duprey of Caseville and Doug and Carol Danks of Pigeon, announce the engagement of their daughter Michelle Marie to Christopher Brennan Love, son of Dave and Carol

The bride-elect is a Laker High School graduate and is employed at Cross Street Hair Co., Ypsilanti. She is the er of Willis and Amber Leipprandt of Pigeon and step-daughter of the late Dave Duprey of Caseville.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Pioneer High School and currently employed with Lussier Construction of Chelsea. A June 10 wedding is planned.

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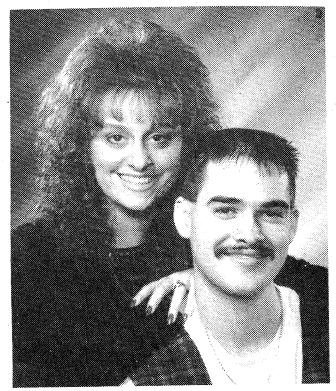
Mitchell - Hahn

Jill and Lewis Mitchell of Sebewaing announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Andrea Helena, to Matthew Scott Hahn, son of Judy and Thomas Hahn of Sebewaing. The bride-elect is a 1992 graduate of Ferris State University and her fiance is employed by Active Industries in Sebe-

waing.
A Sept. 2 wedding is being planned.

Watch for Newsweekly Bridal Pages here in Tuesday, April 25 issue



Lemanski - Vuillemot

William and Julie Varosi of Deckerville and Alen and Denean Lemanski of Harbor Beach would like to announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Marie Lemanski to Brian Joseph Vuillemot, son of John and Ruth Vuillemot of Elkton. The bride-elect is a 1990 graduate of Deckerville High School and is currently employed at Sheldon Medical Supply in

The prospective groom is a 1991 graduate of Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port High School and is currently employed at Active

A spring wedding is being planned.

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USA School gets computer network Pigeon Library

By DUANE GUENTHER

Armed with \$400,000 in technology improvement funds from a recent millage, members of the newlyformed USA Technology Committee took a bold step when they ignored recommendations from the school's architectural firm — and decided to solve their problems with local resources.

Faced with numerous problems and without appropriate answers, committee members turned to past USA High School graduates, now working in technology fields, for

In the end — and to their benefit — they got more than they bargained for.

The first contact, made last spring, was directed to Scott Thede, USA class of '82, who is presently employed by Ferris State University as their CAD Systems Integrator for the College of

As committee members chatted about the future project Thede sought input from a friend, Kriss Tessin, who is the Library Systems Integrator at Ferris — and deals daily with the mediacentered ideas sought by the school system.

Soon, school personnel toured the Ferris facilities, and got a first-hand view of what an updated network could do for the USA School District. Committee members were so impressed that they offered Thede the job of Project Manager on the spot. After meeting with FSU officials, Thede and Tessin

sulting options to work on

were given a series of con-

phone voice and data line control panels at USA Schools. This enhancement allowed ploye and local computer infrastructure flexibility and 25% of the budget was used accountant with St. Mary's to add computers and/or phones to offices and class-

ANALYZING SYSTEM: Kriss Tessin, J.D. McBrayer and Scott Thede look over part of the

USA graduates, were brought A division of duties placed Thede in charge of the computer hardware and installation, Tessin managed the software and media information and assisted with the installation, McBrayer dealt with financial matters, while Sharpsteen became the local and the attachment of a CD

The project team soon found the school's expectations were higher than the budget allowed so the committee set priorities and cut where cuts had to be made. Work began with the re-

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Sharpsteen, a Walbro em-

whiz, and J.D. McBrayer, an

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on the team.

support person.

wiring of the middle and high schools and the installation of a voice data network. This concept uses the same wire for phone and computers and tude was simply too much is able to tie the entire school for two people to handle, so together using phones, comwasn't long before Fred puters and intercom systems.

The team then installed a new phone system, using the new five-line system which gives the capabilities of having 96 phones within the schools. An added feature was to connect the phone setup to the intercom system. Further work included the completion of a computer lab, the installation of a file server,

ROM tower to the file server. All of these promote the concept of shared resources. The library was equipped with an on-line catalog system, making the old card catalog method of finding books ob-

Main software for the school system is Microsoft Word for Windows while E-Mail and Internet are accessible for employes and stu-

DUANE GUENTHER PHOTO "What we created was a mini Ferris," Thedesays.

Although most of the system is up and running, team members will hold additional in-service days for teachers and administrators at the end of September. That way, personnel in the new middle school will be in place and have had a chance to experiment with the system.

However, the real proof of the new system lies in the preparation of USA students for the technology of today's

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

The Pigeon District Library Preschool Story Hour theme for Tuesday, April 25 will be "Bullies," featuring the stories "King of the Playground"

and "Bully Trouble." Story Hour consists of stories, games, flannelgraphs, songs, fingerplays and creative movement - for independent listeners age three

Sessions are held weekly at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

CELEBRATE SHAKESPEARE'S **BIRTH**

Shakespeare was born on April 23, 1564 at Stratfordon-Avon, England. He died

on his birthday in 1616. Shakespeare is the author of 36 plays and 154 sonnets and created the most influential and lasting body of work in

the English language. The library has an extensive collection of plays for checkout and a few videos to view. Come check us out!

CIRCULATION REPORT

Circulation for the month of March, 1995 was 6,518 items, including 2964 adult books,

34 toys, seven AV, 994 videotapes. A total of \$360.95 in copies and \$177.05 in overdue fines was collected.

Four Story Hour sessions took place with 134 children attending. Two birthdays were celebrated with a song and a crown for Shaina Selbig and Elizabeth Bracciano Nineteen registrations for the month included: seven from Caseville, two from Lake, six from Winsor and one each from Brookfield, Grant, Meade and outside area townships.

BOOK CARE

Here are a few rhyming book 1) Dog-eared pages feel awful

Twist your own ears and you will

2) Check us out. We're good for

But bring us back when we are

3) Don't snack while you read.

My pages get sticky. And stuck-tight pages makes reading real tricky.
4) I'm made of good stuff and my

spine is strong.
But if I'm mistreated I won't last too long.
5) If I'm in need of a little repair. Tell your librarian and show that

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6) Getting wet can be a pain. So protect me from the snow

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Bay Port State Bank to expand

approved, Bay Port State Bank plans to open its second branch office by July.

Bank President Harold Robinson says Bay Port State Bank has filed necessary papers with the state Financial Institutions Bureau to establish a branch office in Bad Axe, at the corner of N. Port Crescent Street (M-53) and Buschlen Road. The land is between the Pizza Hut and the former A & W Restaurant, soon to be Stefanos.

The bank, headquartered in Bay Port with a branch office in Pigeon, hopes to set up a portable bank building with drive-in services within the next eight weeks, if regu-

'100 Years' show coming **Thursday**

As part of this year's Case-ville Perch Festival, the Caseville Chamber of Commerce is presenting "100 Years of Broadway" this Thursday night, April 20 at 7 p.m., in the James Stahl Auditorium of Caseville High School.

The special musical performance is presented by 'Just Friends," a division of the Port Austin Community Players, according to PACP volunteer Marie Nicholl of Case-

Tickets are available at the door, and more information can be received by calling 517-856-4881.

Robinson says coming to the serve existing and new cus-Huron County seat will make tomers in the Bad Axe area.

Nursery care will be avail-

able at each service. For

more information, call Elk-

ton United Methodist

Church at 517-375-4113,

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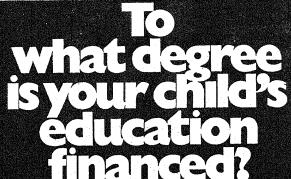
ELKTON UM HOSTS RE- the Holy Spirit" at 10:30 a.m. VIVAL: "Living Truth" will lead the praise and worship at Revival Services planned April 23-27 at Elkton United Methodist Church.

Revival services will begin Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. and will continue nightly through Thursday, April 27

Guest evangelist is Rev. Marvin Howard of Tennes-

see, who was with Dr. Billy Graham during his Netherland Crusade. Rev. Howard has preached on five continents and in many states in the U.S. He will also lead a daily morning Bible Study on "The Gifts of





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LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

Unionville sign-ups this Saturday

League and Traveling League sign-up and tryouts will be this Saturday, April 22.

Tryouts will be held at the Village Park weather permitting. If weather is unfavorable, tryouts will be held in Unionville Elementary gym.

1 p.m. - Pee-Wee, ages 4, 5, 6 years old, boys and girls. All players must sign up.

1 p.m. - Traveling League, ages 13, 14, 15 years old, area boys and girls. All players must be signed up on or before this date.

1:30 p.m. - Pony League, ages 7, 8, 9 years old, boys and girls. Only new players need to sign up and tryout.

2:30 p.m. - Little League, 10, 11, 12 years old, boys and girls. Only new players need to sign up or

Plus, all new players must show a copy of their birth certificate. All new players in Pony and Little Leagues are to bring a ball glove to

A fee per player will be expected anytime before the first game. This is only for Little and Pony League. Parents are requested to help with Pee-Wee League.

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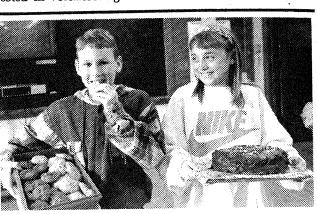
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Unionville Little and Pony Any interested players who time, Unionville Little eague and Traveling League cannot attend Saturday League would like them to should contact Tom Koepf at contact Tom or Brett. There 674-2935 or Brett Bitzer at are many projects that need 674-2612.

ested in volunteering their

to be done, concluded Union-Any parent or person inter- ville Little League commit-



CARNIVAL TIME! Elkton Elementary students Tim Bruce and Glenda Creguer can't wait till the famous cake walk to begin at the Elkton Elementary PTO Carnival. And with good reason — there should be over 100 cakes, cookies and pies given away to lucky winners.

The annual Carnival and Bingo is set this Saturday, April 22 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the school gym. Carnival games and activities, concessions, door prizes and, of course, the cake walk will be featured. The Bingo is co-sponsored by the Elkton Lioness Club, says PTO President Sue Gott-

Everyone is invited to attend the carnival and a good time AMY HEIDEN PHOTO is guaranteed for all.

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Bay Port, and

tems instructor, referred to Glaza as one who gives an ard and Clare Swartzendruber, equal amount of energy to all members of Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Board of Education; family, job and school, and a student who makes the job of Ronald Good, Bill Kretzschmer, teaching very rewarding. Jr., Walter Swiastyn and Ricky Ziehm, all of Owen-Gage Schools Glaza plans to graduate this summer term with an As-

Elaine Glaza, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Volz of

Sebewaing, recently received

the Office Systems Profes-

sional award at the Spring

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Janet Maschke, office sys-

Students aren't the only ones

sociation of School Boards

(MASB) at North Branch High

TEAM EXTREME members

from left, Mike McNeil, Josh

Hahn, Ross Singer and

Chuck Arnold recently took

first place at the John Glenn

Athletic Basketball Tourna-

Competition was tough with 16 teams in the 14-year-

TEAM EXTREME repre-

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McNeil attends USA Middle

School, Hahn and Arnold

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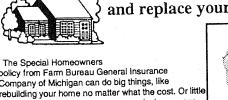
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to hit the books. School board members will be rec-Tara Koch, 13-year-old ognized soon for learning eighth grader at Immanuel what they need to know to Lutheran School, Sebewaing, make decisions that affect competed in the Lawrence your local public schools. Technological University/ Award winners to be intro-Detroit News Spelling Bee duced at Regional Meetings April 4 in Detroit. & Awards Ceremonies sponsored by the Michigan As-

She went out in Round 3 with the word "paralogize." She is the daughter of Tom ceremony held in Mayport, FL which marked the end of one of the first "super" carriers built after World War II. Commissioned April 14, 1956, "Super Sara" patrolled

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> Christopher Mullins, 12, of North Pointe Elementary School in Southgate, was the winner by correctly spelling "chylocaulous" in the bee's seventh round.

Jim Miklovic, George Rieck, Dennis Roberts, Reicke Ryers and Connie Townsend of Akron-Fairgrove Schools.

> Class Dennis DeBeau, recently participated in an historical decommissioning ceremony while serving as one of the final crew members of the 38-year-old aircraft carrier USS Saratoga.

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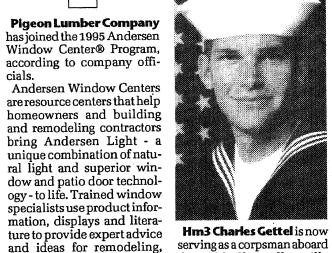
DeBeau was one of more than 2,000 sailors and marines who took part in the

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Jennifer Bitterling, a se nior at USA High School, is among the prospective freshmen selected to receive \$7 million in academic scholarships from Western Michigan University this fall. To be eligible, participants had to be earn a 3.7 gradepoint

average in high school and meet other criteria. Bitter ling received the WMUAcademic Scholarship of \$4,800 over four years. She is the daughter of Jerry and

Roberta Bitterling of Union-

Marine Pfc. Patrick Mc-Gee, son of Diana McGee. Elkton, recently reported for duty with Second Assault Amphibious Battalion, Second Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune,

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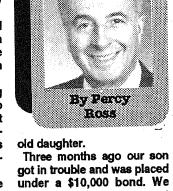
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I suppose I should be grateful that you love your family and feel the fifth child is a blessing, but I'm getting tired of lowering my standards. The bottom line is I can do nothing to help you until you begin to help yourself. Get a job or a vasectomy, and then we'll talk.

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DEAR MR. ROSS:

My husband and I are both in our 50s and work full-time jobs. Neither one of us has a high school diploma so our jobs aren't the best paying. We have two children — an 18-year-old son and a 14-year-



couldn't get the money to get him out so he had to stay in the county jail. A month ago he

was sentenced to five years in the state prison. While he was in the county jail he was calling us four to five times a day - collect. Now we have a \$712 phone bill. I talked to the phone com-

pany and can make \$100 weekly payments without losing our phone, but by doing this I won't be able to keep up with all the other bills. I know I should have refused

some of his calls, but I couldn't turn my back on my son. He's really not a bad kid. He was just with the wrong people at the wrong time. - Mrs. P. S.,

DEAR MRS. S.: Two wrongs don't make a right, but perhaps we can find something that fits down the middle.

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you for sticking by your son.
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DEAR PERCY ROSS: I'm trying to do my best as a single parent of three children, while training for a new job. In the meantime, I have several items that are in need of re-

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bunk bed mattress is so thin when he lays on it, he says he can feel the metal bars that hold up the lightweight mat-

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after the rinse cycle there are good thing. still suds left in the tub. Do you think we could use your assis-

DEAR MS. W.: Unlike your washing ma-

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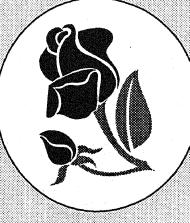
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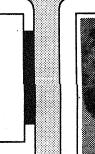
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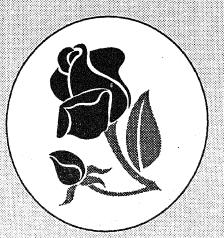
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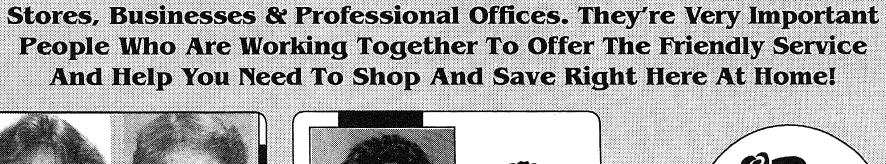
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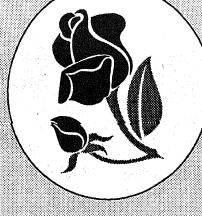


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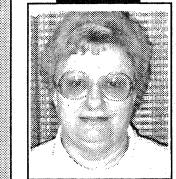


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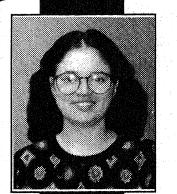
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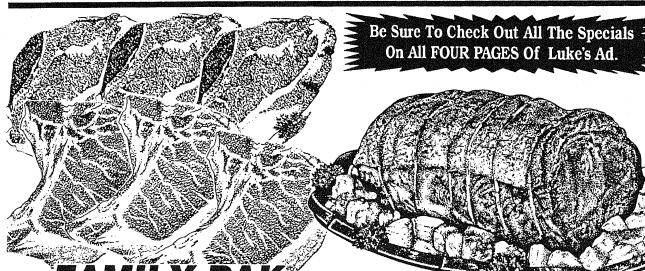
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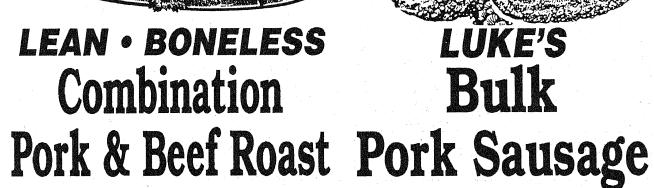
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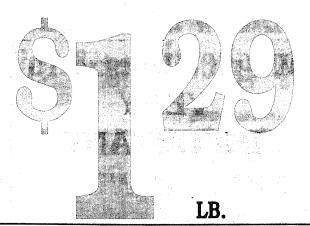
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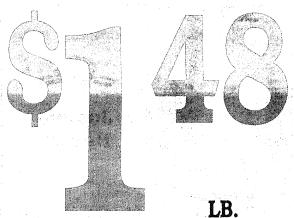
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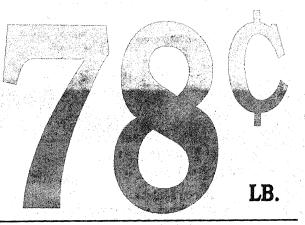


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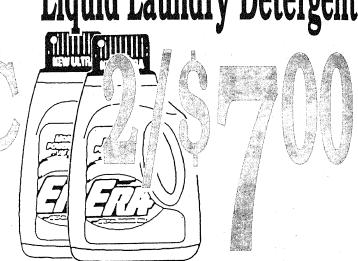
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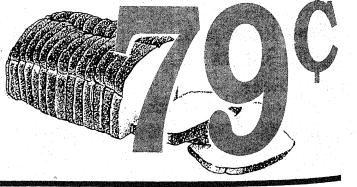
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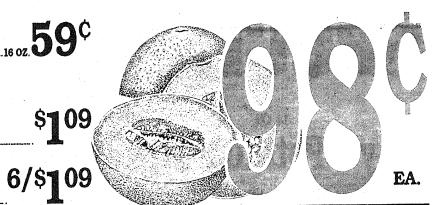
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High team series and game: Osentosk

High individual scores: D. Parrish 536,

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Cloud of Dust Ceramics ... 37

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Bay View Country Inn 721, Damm's 716. High individual scores: D. Bland 553

(215), T. Gnagey 507 (172), L. Braken-

berry 496 (171), T. Henne 496 (171), D.

Deming 494 (185), D. Yahn 488, M.L.

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Splits: 5-6-10 N. Wichert, D. Deming, R.

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chowicz; 4-9 N. Wichert; 5-10 C. Swart-

zendruber, R. Albrecht, 3-10 S. Kuhl, R

Stoeckl, D. Quick, L. Rollo, T. Gnagey; 5

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Roemer-Ertel ... High team series and game: Wolverine Rollers 2252-848, Linzner-Koch 2102. Women's high individual series and game: P. Vaughan 578-223, D. Harris 562, S. Stevenson 520-190, L. Finkbeiner

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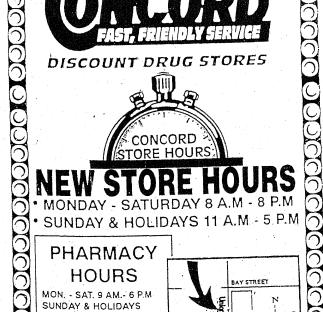
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Thumb Area Obituaries

WALTER F. **WISSNER** 1909 - 1995

Walter F. Wissner, 86 of Yuma, AZ, passed away March 15 at St. Mary's Hospital, Tucson, AZ. Mr. Wissner was born March 4. 1909 in Sebewaing to William and Rosetta (Gremel) Wissner. Hegraduated from Michigan State as a civil Whithenbury of Shelby in 1933.

engineer and married Helen He had resided in Yuma since 1959. Before retiring he worked for the Yuma County Assessors Office, U.S. Department of Agriculture Crop In-

surance and with the city of Yuma and Yuma County as a planning analyst. He was a member of Christ Lutheran Church where he was an elder, sang in the choir, was on the church council and a Sunday school teacher, a member of the Lutheran Laymen's League and also the Lions Club of Yuma. He is survived by his wife Helen, one son and daughter-in-law Kenneth and Colleen of Vacaville, CA, two daughters and sons-in-law, Kathleen and Thomas Rich of Green Valley, AZ, and Marilyn and Don Davis of Huntington Beach, CA; two sisters, Mabel Kausch of Sebewaing and Helen Avery of Cass

City, 13 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.
Funeral service took place Monday, March 20 at Christ Lutheran Church
with the Rev. Roger Schalm officiating and burial was in Desert Lawn

Memorial Service for WESLEY JAY DUTCHER 1916 - 1995

Wesley Jay Dutcher, 80, lifelong resident of Sebewaing, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 18 at Cape Coral Hospital, FL. A Memorial Service will take place this Saturday, April 22 at 11 a.m. at the Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home in Sebewaing. Fr. George Serour will officiate with interment in the Holy Family Catholic Cemetery in Sebewaing. Friends may call at the funeral home from 9 to 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Memorial Service for ROBERT E. DRURY 1916 - 1995

Long-time area booster Robert E. Drury, recently deceased, will be remembered in a Memorial Service this Sunday, April 23 at 2 p.m. at the Caseville Rev. Gregg Mayberry will officiate at the service.



Helen Marie Cartwright, 74 of Unionville, passed away Saturday, April 15 at her home, following a brief illness. Helen Marie Lenhard was born June 14, 1920 in Gagetown, daughter of the

late Frank and Florence (Comment) Lenhard. She was united in marriage to Robert Cartwright on March 30, 1943 and he survives her. Mrs. Cartwright was emplyed for many years as a bookkeeper, and worked

as a typesetter for more than 10 years at The Blade-Crescent, and was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Sebewaing. She is survived by her husband, Robert; one son and daughter-in-law, Larry

(Roberta) Cartwright, Charlotte; five daughters and sons-in-law, Kathy (Lynn) Abke, Bad Axe, Colleen (David) Schoenfeldt, Armada, Holly (Dan) Geurts, Gladstone, Bonnie (Randy) Kauffold and Tracey (Paul) Kemp, all of Sebewaing; 15 grandchildren; one brother, Carl Lenhard, Saginaw; stepmother vangeline Marietta, Gagetown and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a brother, William.

Funeral services will take place on Wednesday, April 19 at 11 a.m. from Holy Family Catholic Church. Rev. George Serour will officiate with burial in the Columbia Township Cemetery.

Friends may continue visitation at the Deisler Funeral Home in Unionville on Tuesday from 1 to 9 p.m., and at the Holy Family Catholic Church on Wednesday from 10 a.m. until the time of service.

A Prayer Service is set for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Those planning an expression of sympathy may wish to consider the Holy Family Parish Building Fund or Hospice of Bay Area.

ELLA FRIEDA FRITZ 1918 - 1995

Ella F. Fritz, 76 of Pigeon, passed away Sunday, April 16 at Bay Medical Center, following a brief illness.

Ella Binder was born on June 16, 1918 in Winsor Township, daughter of the late Andrew and Anna (Wetlaufer) Binder. She was united in marriage to Victor M. Fritz on Sept. 25, 1937 in Huron County. He preceded her in death

Mrs. Fritz was a member of St. John Lutheran Church, Kilmanagh, St. John's Widows Club and the Tip-of-the-Thumb VFW Post #2236 Auxiliary. Her survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, Ellery (Shirley) Fritz, Pigeon and Glenn (Jean) Fritz, Reese; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; a sister, Elsie Kuehn, Sebewaing; four sisters-in-law and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a granddaughter; four brothers, Oswald,

Leonard, Norman and Arnold and a sister, Manda Gettel. Funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday, April 18 at 1 p.m. from St. John Lutheran Church, Kilmanagh. Rev. Jeffrey Walsh, pastor, will officiate

with burial in Grand Lawn Cemelery, Pigeon.

Visitation will continue at the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. and at St. John Lutheran Church, Kilmanagh from 12 noon until the time of service at 1 p.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. John Lutheran Church or the

Rev. Nathan Bickel

10:00 am Worship Service

CARL H. BEYER 1913 - 1995

Carl H. Beyer, 82 of Sebewaing, passed away Sunday, April 16 at the Huron Medical Care Facility in Bad Axe following a one-year illness. He was born Jan. 10, 1913 in Sebewaing, son of the late August and Augusta (Maletske) Beyer. He was united in marriage to Dorothy E. Hokomb on Nov. 21, 1941 in Saginaw. She survives him. Mr. Beyer had been employed by General Motors in Saginaw as a pattern

maker for 27 years, until entering the Army Air Force during World War II. He then was transferred to the General Motors Truck Plant in Flint and retired there as a 30-year retiree. Mr. and Mrs. Beyer had resided in Saginaw until moving to Flint in 1951. They lived in Flint until moving to Sebewaing in 1989. He was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Sebewaing and a member of the Local 659, UAW.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy, Pigeon; one daughter, Carla J. Maynard, Marco Island, FL; one stepson, James (Dorothy) Holcomb, Merriliville, IN; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Herman Beyer, Arcadia, FL and Reinhold Beyer, Albuquerque, NM; one sister, Olga Dodt, Sterling Heights and several nieces and nephews.

One brother, Harold Beyer and one sister, Martha Bryer both preceded him

The funeral service will take place on Wednesday, April 19 at 11 a.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Sebewaing. Rev. Martin Hagenow will officiate

with burial in the church cemetery.
Friends may call at the Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home in Sebewaing from 3 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday. He will lie in state at the church from 9:30 a.m. Wednesday until the time of service.

Those planning an expression of sympathy are asked to consider the American Heart Association or the American Cancer Society.

ROBERT G. HALEY 1943 - 1995

Robert G. Haley, 51 of Lake Orion and formerly of Elkton, died Sunday, April 16 at his home following a long illness. He was born July 10, 1943 in Bad Axe to Laura (Murdock) Haley and the late Robert Haley, Sr. On March 30, 1968, he was united in marriage to Carol

Hutchens in Detroit. Mr. Haley was a 1961 Laker High School graduate. He was a licensed barber in Lake Orion for 25 years, retiring in 1988 for health reasons.

Surviving are his wife Carol and his son Sean, at home; his mother Laura

Haley of Elkton and his sister Joyce (Leon) Kretzschmer of Caseville. He was preceded in death by a brother, Gary Haley. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 19 at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home in Lake Orion, where friends may call from 3 to

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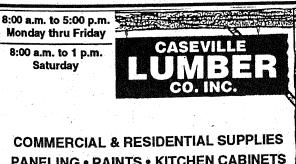


Elected dignitaries, from left, marching in the parade are Caseville Mayor Frank Malosky, State Rep. Mike Green (R-Mayville,) State Sen. Joel Gougeon (R-Bay City) and Huron County Sheriff Mike Gage.



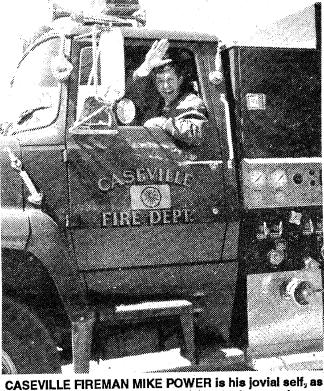
HERE'S A PARADE entry dealing with the subject at hand - perch fishing! The Caseville Chamber of Commerce annually sponsors the Festival, the first event to kick off each new year in the Western Thumb. Saturday's parade offered warmer temperatures than recent years.

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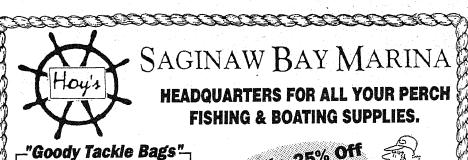
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Caseville's Village Park Downtown sports a new azebo and sidewalks, as ts restoration continues, above left.

ABOVE RIGHT shows the park's original gazebo, from nearly the same viewpoint. That picture, from the Caseville Historical Society's collection, shows the gazebo which was taken down in June, 1947, after serving more than 50 years. It was contributed by James Reeves, and also shows the movie screen in the background, with seats.

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My View From Here:

Acquiring assistance dog - part 4

By TONI WATTERWORTH

recent issues) We got up before 4 a.m. on Oct. 6, 1993 so we could get ready to go, having breakfast before boarding the ferry at 6:15 a.m., on the way to getting my guide dog Yasha. After packing, we went to a restaurant near the docks to eat. Then, we boarded the ferry, getting settled in our stateroom for the four-hour trip to Manitowac, Wisc. As the ferry floated across

we weren't outside watching the skyline and water. It was cloudy with rain periodically, so there wasn't much

We were dressed for the cold and windy weather, since I had been told to wear warm clothing when I made our reservations. So we enjoyed the fresh air and conversing with other passengers who were outside.

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Manitowac, we were glad to get back in the van and on the road again. Even though we Lake Michigan, we read,

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rested and snacked — when had cut off many miles and much driving time by taking the ferry, there was still a long way to go, to Jud, N.D. While continuing on the road, we admired the beauti-

ful scenery and fall colors. We decided to stay at a motel on the other side of the Twin Cities in Minnesota, since we were tired and it was getting We found a motel that was

handicapped-accessible, rented a room, unpacked and When the ferry docked at plugged in my Amigo to charge for the night. By the time we got there, both of us

we had stopped to stretch, get gas and have coffee or eat several times that day.

On Oct. 7, 1993, I awoke full of anticipation - knowing we would arrive at Great Plains Assistance Dogs soon. I was anxious to meet Yasha and get settled in our new home for the next three weeks

After having a continental breakfast, we made sure we had our mugs full of coffee... and got back on the road.

The scenerey became more and more barren, but the weather was sunny and clear, although cool. When we stopped for lunch, there were a lot of people in the restaurant, but the area looked deso-

(To be continued)

TONI WATTERWORTH is a Caseville resident who views the world from her unique perspec-She welcomes your comments, by writing: The Newsweekly, in care of either our Sebewaing or

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Youngsters were all decked out for perch fishing during Saturday's Caseville Perch Festival Parade through Downtown. The Festival runs through Sunday, offering cash prizes and other fun, sponsored by the Caseville Chamber

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Thumb Area Club News

USA SENIOR CITIZENS

USA Senior Citizens held their monthly meeting and luncheon April 13 at noon in speaker from the Associated American Legion Hall, Sebe-Health Dept, of Huron, Sanilwaing with 56 members and ac and Tuscola counties. In guests present. Ivadell En- observance of Public Health gelhardt and Clara Nitz pro- Week Hoppe explained the vided Easter table decora- many departments and ser-

The Pledge of Allegiance community health programs, was led by President Harry farm safety camps, tractor Pierce and singing of "God Bless America." Ann Whacation classes, and a new proley led the group in table gram for pregnant, an AIDS

and Treasurer Helen Krauss health program, a dental van

gave their monthly reports for Caro, Bad Axe and Sanwhich were approved. Gertrude Gettel's passing mented; breast and cervical was observed in prayer. Christine Hoppe was guest

vices of this organization. safety classes, marriage educo-ordinator in Tuscola and Secretary Frances Lorentz Huron counties, a world

54th wedding anniversary. Door prizes were drawn and won by Helen Krauss and May Bachman. Ann Whaley asked for people to sign up for dinating time for the Michigan Sugar

Happy Birthday was sung

to members Clara Woldt, Les

Heckroth, Eva Taschner, Ber-

tha Janke and Len Faber. Also

Happy Anniversary in honor

of Ralph and Meta Reithel's

1-800-833-8550.

Festival. The May committee includes Helen Schafer (chairman), Selma Koch, Iva Volz, Anna Gall, Alma Heider, Ottilie Gaeth, Laura Pearsall, and Lyle and Doris Fritz. The meeting adjourned and

Bingo was played. **ELKTON** SENIOR CITIZENS

President Mike Renn welcomed 32 members and guest Viola Musselman to the April 11 meeting.

Charles Willis offered the

was sung, followed by the dusky, has been imple-Pledge. The birthdays of Bill Blaylock, Willard Ulrich, health screening and a Asso-Marilyn Renn and Frances ciated Home Care program. Stroud were recognized with All these services can be pro-"The Birthday Song." vided by calling 269-9721 or

Fourteen Easter cards were signed for ill or shut-in mem-

The April 21 Senior Auction and Dance at the Ubly Fox Hunters Club was announced.

Gerald Fuller chaired the program on "Reminiscing about Elkton." Willis is to chair the April 18 program.

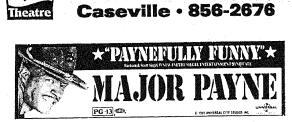
CASEVILLE LIBRARY CLUB

The April 11 meeting of the Caseville Library Club was held at the Caseville Township Hall with 41 members in attendance and one guest, Joyce Gwinn. President Sylvia Wisner led

the group with the Club Collect, Pledge of Allegiance and conducted the business meet-Guest speaker Pastor Tom

Beachy spoke on his involvement with the Huron County Nature Center. He related the History of the Arboretum,

Bay Theatre



April 21, 22 & 23 Shows at 7:00 p.m. each evening.

The Newsweekly...

Women's Clubs were the originators of the preservation of the nature center.

The May meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. for business and lucheon, followed by a program, featuring a professional pianist held in the Stahl Au-

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

Seventy-six members met April 11, with President Bill Vallance leading in the

Thanked for "earlybird" goodies were Susan Reynolds, Marge Heckman, Helen Stilwell, Lena McGee, Theresa White, Tom and Mildred Beadle.

Welcomed back were Tony and Vi Wintergerst, Margaret Maher, Marion Deming, Doris Schuler, Esther and Mike

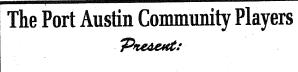
noting that the Federation of Buchler and Helen Lyczak.

A catered meal of meat loaf and trimmings was served by the Human Development Commission. Free meal certificates were raffled off, with winners Margaret Maher and Helen Lyczak.

HDC announced that lettuce would no longer be used in salads until the price comes

week are Lee Marries, Alma Stahl, Cassie Kopek, Shirley Robinson, Marie Darby and Theresa Pravettone. Feted for anniversaries are Ed and Virginia Krieg, Ed and Susan Reynolds and Bob and Shirley Ritchie.

On the sick list are John King





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April 21, 22 & 23 or 28, 29, 30

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While most local fishermen snapper. are content with their eightinch perch, Marilyn Thede

mas, to land this big mutton

Even though we don't know the length and weight of the of Sebewaing headed to fish, her smile proves it is a Abico Island, off the Baha-"record" with her. PHOTO FURNISHED

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SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice of Special Election of the Electors of

Unionville-Sebewaing Area Schools

Tuscola and Huron Counties, Michigan

To Be Held

MAY 3, 1995

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education, pursuant to a directive from

he Intermediate School Board of Tuscola Intermediate School District, Michi-

gan, has called a special intermediate school district electioon to be held in the

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M., AND

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the

SPECIAL EDUCATION MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the 2.6 mill limitation on the annual property tax previously approved by the electors of Tuscola Intermediate School District, Michigan,

for the education of handicapped persons, which was reduced to 2.5072

mills in 1994 as required by the State Constitution, be increased by 1.5 mills

(\$1,50 on each \$1,000.00) on taxable valuation; the estimate of the revenue

the intermediate school district will collect from local property taxes if the

millage is approved and levied in the 1995 calendar year is approximately

PRECINCT NO. 1

Voting Place: Sebewaing Village Hall. The first precinct consists of all property

PRECINCT NO. 2

Voting Place: Columbia Township Hall. The second precinct consists of all

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Unionville

CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP

HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN

To: The Residents and Property Owners of the Township of Caseville

Huron County, Michigan, and any other interested persons:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that as a result of petitions of property owners within

he township signed by the record owners of land whose footage constitutes

more than 50% of the total footage of the hereinafter described Happy Lane

Special Assessment District No. 1 and the township board of the Township of

Caseville proposes to provide proper road base, and hot bituminous surfacing,

and to create a special assessment for the recovery of the cost therefore by

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the district within which the forego-

ing improvements are proposed to be constructed and within which the cost

therefore is proposed to be assessed is more particularly described as follows:

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the township board has received

engineering plans showing the improvements and locations thereof with an

estimate of the costs of such construction in the approximate amount of

\$23,007.86 with the Boulevard and \$24,174.72 without the Boulevard, and has

placed the same on file with the township clerk, and has passed a Resolution

tentatively declaring its intention to make such improvement and to create the

aforementioned Special Assessment District and has further tentatively found

the petitions for the improvement to be in compliance with statutory require-

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that said plans, Special Assessment

District and Petitions may be examined at the office of the township clerk from

the date of this Notice until and including the date of the public hearing hereon

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the public hearing on such Petitions,

Plans, District and Estimate of Costs will be held at the Caseville Township Hall

at 6767 Main St., Caseville, Michigan, within the township commencing at 7:00

At such hearing, the board will consider any written objections to any of the

foregoing matters which might be filed with said board at or prior to the time of

said hearing as well as any revisions, corrections, amendments, or changes to

All interested persons are invited to be present at the foresaid time and place

Rose Marie Spies

6767 Main Street Caseville, Michigan 48725

Township Clerk

said plans, estimates and costs or to said Assessment District.

to submit comments concerning any of the foregoing.

and may further be examined at such public hearing.

p.m, on April 26, 1995.

Happy Lane in the Subdivision known as Happy Lane Subdivision.

special assessment against the properties benefited therein.

Secretary, Board of Education

r township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

ebewaing Area Schools, Tuscola and Huron Counties, Michigan.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

district on Wednesday, May 3, 1995.

special intermediate school district election:

THE VOTING PLACE(S) ARE AS FOLLOWS:

erritory of former Unionville Community Schools.

of former Sebewaing Public Schools.

CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

Rd., Unionville, by Troy Adams, filed 4/4/

Campeau, filed 4/4/95.
D'ITRI'S CERAMIC & GIFTS, 8877

Barkley Rd., Millington, by Beverly G. D'Itri, filed 4/6/95.

"THE VICTORIAN HEART," 9661 Oak

Rd., Millington, by Darlene J. Dale, filed

RED WING PIZZA EXPRESS, 230 W.

LOTA'S CORNER CUPBOARD, 196

N. State St., Caro, by Lota R. Hartel, filed

Main, Mayville, by Jack Newton and

SPECIAL SCENTS FLOWER SHOP-PE, 6459 Main St., Cass City, by Frank M. Tordai and Jeri Lynn Tordai, filed 4/4/

Celebrating birthdays this

and Dorothy Kavalar.

High for Euchre was Gert Fisher and low as Bernice

NOTICE VILLAGE OF PIGEON RESIDENTS

Brush and Tree Limbs may be placed at the curb for chipping by Village DPW Crew the FOURTH THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH. Please remember this will only be done

Any other trimming done during the month will not be picked

James Kohl, DPW Supt.

VILLAGE OF PIGEON SUMMER RECREATION

A Summer Recreation Meeting will be held on April 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pigeon Village Hall. All interested coaches or a representative of teams planning to use the diamonds this summer are invited to attend.

Recreation Committee John Smith, Chairman **Butch Miller**

SUMMARY OF SEBEWAING TOWNSHIP BOARD

Regular Meeting - April 10, 1995 Full Text on File at Township Office

The meeting was called to order by Supervisor Oeschger with the Pledge o the Flag and a prayer. All members were present.

Fire Chief reported on the three fires the department had for the month. He stated three firemen have resigned their offices due to various work and personal reasons. New officers will be appointed at the next meeting. A

Minutes of the previous meeting were approved and the treasurer's report

discussion on the use of men and equipment to rescue Hoggs followed. The township's position is that the equipment is available for use, but the men will respond on a volunteer basis in a life-threatening situation. EMS Coordinator Manary stated they are all set for their expo in Grand Rapids. The races will be starting soon and Kathy is looking for their contract to be returned soon. Flight Care will have a demo on May 13. There will be EMS

classes that weekend and the following weekend for continuing education for Airport Manager Elston reported vandalism at the airport has been repaired. The Township Board has changed the time of their meetings as follows: The regular meetings will be on the second Monday of the month:

December-January-February-March, 5 p.m. April-May-June-July-August-September-October-November 8 p.m. After discussion by the Board and the Road Commission, a decision was

made to blacktop one mile of Lange Road between Bach and McAlpin, and 1/ 2 mile of Wildner by USA High School.

Meeting adjourned at 9:30 p.m. Respectfully submitted, Sheila Fiebig, Clerk

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE **ELKTON-PIGEON-BAY PORT BOARD OF EDUCATION** March 13, 1995

The regular meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. in the Pigeon Elementary lymnasium by President Yvonne Bushey.

Members present: Richard Lockard, Jim Clabuesch, Yvonne Bushey, Virginia eipprandt, Clare Swartzendruber, Burt Keefer, Jane Christner. Members absent: none.

A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Clare Swartzendruber, o accept the consent agenda. Motion carried.

Amotion was made by Jane Christner, seconded by Jim Clabuesch, to appoint Debra Armbruster as election clerk for the Annual School Election to be held June 12, 1995. Motion carried. High School Principal Lisa DiCamillo presented information about our Chi-

nese grant and Chinese program. A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Clare Swartzendruber to nominate Jerald "Red" Wissner as our school district's representative as "Friend

of Youth" at the Thumb Meet of Champions in Caro. Motion carried. Board members reported on their recent attendance at the MASB Mid-Winter

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Jim Clabuesch to send letters of commendation to the Band students. FFA, MockTrialTeam and the Varsity Volleyball Team for their accomplishments. Motion carried.

Building administrators updated the board on current and upcoming activities

A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Clare Swartzendruber to adjourn the meeting at 9:33 p.m. Motion carried.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED, JANE L. CHRISTNER, SECRETARY, Board of Education

TOWNSHIP OF CASEVILLE - ORDINANCE NO. 95-1 CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY GAS FRANCHISE ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, waterways, and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the TOWNSHIP OF CASEVILLE, HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years. THE TOWNSHIP OF CASEVILLE ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. GRANT, TERM. The TOWNSHIP OF CASEVILLE. HURON

COUNTY, MICHIGAN, hereby grants to the Consumers Power Company, a Michigan corporation, its successors and assigns, hereinafter called the "Grantee, the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, waterways, and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the TOWNSHIP OF CASEVILLE, HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of

SECTION 2. CONSIDERATION. In consideration of the rights, power and authority hereby granted, said Grantee shall faithfully perform all things required by the terms hereof.

SECTION 3. CONDITIONS. No highway, street, alley, bridge, waterway or other public place used by said Grantee shall be obstructed longer than necessary during the week of construction or repair, and shall be restored to the same order and condition as when said work was commenced. All of Grantee's pipes and mains shall be so placed in the highways and other public places as not to unnecessarily interfere with the use thereof for highway purposes. SECTION 4. HOLD HARMLESS. Said Grantee shall at all times keep and

save the Township free and harmless from all loss, costs and expense to which it may be subject by reason of the negligent construction and maintenance of the structures and equipment hereby authorized. In case any action is commenced against the Township on account of the permission herein given, said Grantee shall, upon notice, defend the Township and save it free and harmless from all loss, cost and damage arising out of such negligent construction and mainte-

SECTION 5. EXTENSIONS, Said Grantee shall construct and extend its gas distribution system within said Township, and shall furnish gas to applicants residing therein in accordance with applicable laws, rules and regulations.

SECTION 6. FRANCHISE NOT EXCLUSIVE. The rights, power and authority herein granted, are not exclusive. Either manufactured or natural gas may be furnished hereunder

SECTION 7. RATES. Said Grantee shall be entitled to charge the inhabitants

of said Township for gas furnished therein, the rates as approved by the Michigan Public Service Commission, to which Commission or its successors authority and jurisdiction to fix and regulate gas rates and rules regulating such service in said Township, are hereby granted for the term of this franchise. Such rates and rules shall be subject to review and change at any time upon petition therefor being made by either said Township, acting by its Township Board, or by said

SECTION 8. REVOCATION. The franchise granted by this ordinance is subject to revocation upon sixty (60) days written notice by the party desiring

SECTION 9. MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, JURISDIC-TION, Said Grantee shall, as to all other conditions and elements of service not herein fixed, be and remain subject to the reasonable rules and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission or its successors, applicable to gas service in said Township.

SECTION 10. REPEALER. This ordinance, when accepted and published as herein provided, shall repeal and supersede the provisions of a gas ordinance adopted by the township board on July 6, 1965 entitled:

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges, and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the TOWNSHIP OF CASEVILLE, HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of

and amendments, if any, to such ordinance whereby a gas franchise was granted to Consumers Power Company.

SECTION 11. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall take effect upon the day after the date of publication thereof; provided, however, it shall cease and be of no effect after thirty days from its adoption unless within said period the Grantee shall accept the same in writing filed with the Township Clerk. Upon acceptance and publication hereof, this ordinance shall constitute a contract between said Township and said Grantee.

We certify that the foregoing Franchise Ordinance was duly enacted by the Township Board of the TOWNSHIP OF CASEVILLE, HURON COUNTY. MICHIGAN, on the 3rd day of April, 1995.

Rose Marie Spies Township Clerk

Joseph M. Cilc Township Supervisor

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close at 6 the new time. Eastern Standard. Simon Laws moved Saturday into their new home, the 55 YEARS AGO

The stores are open at 7 and

property formerly owned by Mrs. H.G. Spring. Charles Gaeth began the

erection of a big new barn on his farm south of town this week. Stephen Metzger has the contract.

Wordhasbeenreceivedhere that John C. Liken who is at DaytonaBeach, FL, was taken sick with pneumonia, Monday, April 5, and has been very ill. Mr. Martini his sonin-law, had started on the return trip home, but was recalled. All his family are with him except Mr. and Mrs.

65 YEARS AGO APRIL 18, 1930

Born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. John Laursen, nee Alice Brady, a son, William John. In 1920 Unionville had 488 inhabitants. This month the census taken found 478. There are eight farms within the village limits.

Alex Weisheim brok his arm last Wednesday when cranking his car.

Gerald Southgate and Howard McKenzie got 65 pounds of fish with gill nets.

hoofd, a son.

APRIL 19, 1940 Franklin Kolb was in Detroit Tuesday to see the Tigers swing into action against the St. Louis Browns. Clayton Black returned from East Tawas Monday with a

Born Tuesday, April 8, to

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hout-

nice catch of smelt. Charles Schaar has made the printing equipment of The Crescent run more smoothly. Charlie lined up the shaft that runs the press and jobber and rebabbited one of the bearings last week.

45 YEARS AGO APR. 21, 1950

Leona Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Thomas and Joseph Trischler, Jr., son of Mr. Joseph Trischler, Sr., and the late Helen Koepf Trischler, exchanged their marriage vows on Saturday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wark, Thursday, April 13, a daughter. Mrs. Wark is the former Marian Othersen. Mrs. Richard Berg is work-

absence of Mrs. Kenneth Geiger (nee Marie Markert). Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heinitz, April 17, a son.

35 YEARS AGO APRIL 21, 1960

One hundred Canada Geese out of a group of 460, have been released in the Fish Point Wildlife area of Tuscola County by the State Department of Conservation. Unionville High School seniors enjoyed Senior Skip Day last Thursday. The group spent the day in Northern Michigan and enjoyed a scavenger hunt at the Edward Holzwart cabin near Curran.

25 YEARS AGO APRIL 23, 1970

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Jacoby a son, March 29. He has been named Chad Jacob. Unionville opened the home track meet season with a quadrangular romp over North Huron, OwenGage, Sebewaing and Caseville. The

Eagles took 100-1/2 points. A uniform dress code was adopted at USA Board of Education meeting allowing Unionville High School girls to wear culottes and pant-

15 YEARS AGO APRIL 16, 1980

The new Skill Center for ing at the Michigan Bell Tele-Tuscola Intermediate School phone office this week in the District located on Cleaver in the east purchasing goods. Port Quarry, are both serving

cording to schedule for Rearing Pond at Fish Point.

classes next September. Bay Area Fishery Committee is sponsoring an important meeting Tuesday, April 29 at Gateway Sportsman's ville is now a Texaco Gas Club near Unionville regard- Dealer.

APRIL 30, 1915

Pigeon Eastern Star elected

new officers on Wednesday

evening. They are Lizzie

Wurm, Ernest Clabuesch,

MargaretPaul,Perle Anklam,

Anna Anklam, Marion

Heaton and Frances Buerker.

druggist, was in Detroit part

of the week.

William Sutton, Pigeon

Wesley Thiel has leased the

Schnell building on Michi-

gan Ave. in Pigeon and will

open up a moving picture

theatre. The house will be

known as the Gem Theatre

and the first show will be

given this Saturday evening.

There will be two shows a

week, on Wednesday and

G.V. Black of Pigeon has

purchased a store building in

Colling and will open a store

there about June 1. He is now

Saturday evenings.

MAY 1. 1925

70 YEARS AGO

From The Pages Of The

Pigeon Progress & Elkton Advance

Henry Schnepp of Owen-

dale has disposed of his Ford

agency to F.F. McGuire of

Saginaw, who has taken over

At a meeting of Bay Port

citizens, it was decided to

have a Homecoming on July

4th. Officers and committees

for the event will include

Frank I. Eisengruber, G.A.

Carrington, Otto Schmidt.

George H. Shaw, John Haug,

B.C. McLeish, John Lobdell,

Pete Baur, Gale Streeter, Wil-

liam Henne and Henry Ed-

At a meeting of the Pigeon

board of education, Oakley

50 YEARS AGO

APRIL 27, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dast of Bay

60 YEARS AGO

APRIL 26, 1935

Road, Caro, will be open ac- ing the proposed Walleye in the armed forces. Pfc. Richard Dast, serving in the Hahn's Service Center, lo-European theatre, has been cated in the Otto Holzwart wounded twice and was building, one block west of awarded the Purple Heart. the blinker light in Union-Pfc. Robert Dast is serving in a field hospital in the Philip-

More than 800 persons visited the new Scheurer Hospital Sunday afternoon and evening. The first patient to be registered was Mrs. Crawford H. Spence, who gave birth to a daughter Tues-

day morning. Valedictorian of this year's graduating class of Bay Port High School is Marie Baur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.N. Baur of Bay Port. Salutatorian is Frieda Schwalm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwalm, Caseville.

40 YEARS AGO APRIL 28, 1955

J.O. Shetler, PIgeon, was elected to the board of directors of the Michigan State Funeral Directors Assn. Miss Donelda Ross, daugh

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ross, Caseville, was named to the honor roll at the University of Washington.

W. Best of Hillman was en-Pigeon High School Band gaged as superintendent for received a top rating of I at the state band festival at East Lansing. The 54-piece band is under the direction of Rob-The Dast brothers, sons of

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30 YEARS AGO APRIL 29, 1965

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Clabuesch, Pigeon, will observe their 73rd wedding anniversary April 29. They have six daughters, one son, 10 grandchildren and 20 great-grand-The fifth annual Laker High

School athletic banquet was held Tuesday night in the high school student center. On the program were Principal Orville Snider, Jim Muehlenbeck, Jerry Stoeckle, Paul Picklo, Dave Jarvis, Karen Zurakowski, Clarence Swartzendruber, Chris Allen, Fran LePage, Ed Wolford and main speaker, Bruce Fossum

of Michigan State. Newly-elected officers of Carpenter-Dorsch VFW Ladies Auxiliary are Mrs. John Knechtel, Mrs. Otto Forster, Sr., Mrs. James Wilson, Jr., Miss Eleanor Wilson, Mrs. Herb Bittner, Mrs. Hannah Gebauer, Mrs. Walter Forster and Mrs. Roy Furness.

20 YEARS AGO MAY 1. 1975

The new Pigeon IGA store was officially opened at 10 a.m. Thursday, April 24, when Village President protem Dryden Haist cut a ribbon stretched between two shopping carts. Others taking part were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Schuette, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ricker, owners, and

Ross Kraft, asst. manager. A new nursing care building at the Michigan Veteran's Facility, Grand Rapids, has been named in honor of the late Bernie McLeish of Bay Port. McLeish served as chairman of the board of managers there for several years.

10 YEARS AGO APRIL 24, 1985

No major changes in the proposed Master Zoning Map for the Village of Pigeon are expected, following last Wednesday's public hearing on that portion of the village's master plan.

An organizational meeting for a Thumb Area Chapter of Compassionate

1,800 will be treated in Hu-Tonight will be the third annual Rotary Amateur Show

performance. Alice Loeffler and Frederick Bauer were married in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sebewaing, Friday with Rev. Walter Pieper officiating.

innoculations of Salk polio

30 YEARS AGO APR. 22, 1965

Break-in and thefts were reported at Mary's Lunch when a window was broken at the rear, and the door unlocked. A sum of \$22 in cash was taken, C.J. Bolger Implements reported that tractor parts were stolen from a tractor parked on his lot of farm equipment, and a hydraulic oil pump, magneto and gear drive, with a total value of

Spring Benefit "Birthday The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. during March for his 20 years' association with the company.

20 YEARS AGO APR. 24, 1975

Sebewaing's "Mrs. Library," Mrs. Lillian Pengra, retired this week ending a 48-year span as librarian. Nine youth of Trinity United

Methodist Church, Sebewaing, were confirmed by the Rev. Robert Worgess on April 13. They are Jeffery Wiechert, Sherry Wing, Kirk Lee, Karen Gettel, Bobbie Jamieson, Mark Kelcher, Lynn Koehler, Gaylin Livingston and Angela Musselman. Sebewaing's newest busi-

ness"First Automotive, Inc." vaccine will be made. About will hold its open house this weekend. Dennis Wagner is

10 YEARS AGO with 19 acts engaged for the APR. 23, 1985

After 50 years, the Old Heidelberg Inn is closing, according to Katie Schafer, who with her family has operated the Heidelberg for the past 29 years.

Installation servides will be held Sunday, Apr. 28, in Immanuel Lutheran Church for newly-arrived Rev. Martin

USA Honor Society induction will be May 8 and will include Deb Beers, Ann Beitz, Jeff Hahn, Laura Haist, Angela Heckroth, Tammy Southgate, Chris Ackerman Kent Colling, Brent Halstead, Mike Hedley, Terri Houthoofd, Rod Parsell, Pam Southgate, Brian Strieter, V.J. Kittendorf was one of Sarah Vogel and Janet Wehr-

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FROM THE **ELKTON ADVANCE** 55 YEARS AGO

Ground was broken this week for three new building projects in Elkton. G.W. Ackerman started the Star The atre; Clarence Farver, the Farver building, and Albert Bechler, the Bechler build-

APRIL 25, 1940

The 15th annual session of Dist. 1 Rebekah Assembly will be held in Elkton April

Both exterior and interior repairs, painting, landscaping of grounds and the addition of a parking lot are improvements being made at St. Roch Catholic Church, Caseville.

50 YEARS AGO APRIL 26, 1945

Wiederhold Bros., Phil and Ed, have purchased the gas station property on Whalen St., Elkton, known as the Standard station, from Paul Friedrichs. They have had the station under lease since

Elkton Blue Star Mothers chapter purchased 12 canes which will be presented to

the Rehabilitation Center at Battle Creek for use by sol-

Sebewaing **Senior Meal-**Site menu

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& Friday, 10:30 a.m.

Friday, April 21: Buffet Ham dilled potato, broccoli, cukes/sour cream, hot roll, grapes. Monday, April 24: Oven-Fried

w/Gravy, mashed potatoes, ges, variety bread, apple pie.

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Italian bread, blueberry cheese-

Chicken, rice pilaf, wax beans, French bread, pineapple tidbits. Tuesday, April 25: Roast Beef

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14 at Pigeon District Library,

according to organizer Phyllis

Bill and Amy Van Tifflin recently opened the doors of their new full-service auto parts store in the building formerly occupied by Ginter still interested in attending Electric and Appliance at 36 the fourth Scheurer Hospital N. Main St. in Elkton.

From The Pages Of The Sebewaing Blade 40 YEARS AGO

Party" on Thursday.

APR. 23, 1925 APR. 21. 1955 William E. Jahr and Charles About 160 first and second F. Liken have engaged into a graders of Sebewaing and partnership to go into the area schools will mark down dredging business. nextThursday as V-Day-Vaccine Day-when the first

Ed Pitcher has gone to Alpena for the season's fishing. New officers of Sebewaing High School Alumni Association are Margaret Kundinger president, Very Hintz vice-president, Walter Hahn secretary-treasurer. June 19 has been set as the date of the annual banquet.

70 YEARS AGO

60 YEARS AGO APR. 19, 1935

Henry W. Finkbeiner has bought the Michigan Oil Company's oil station at Kil-An estimated "life" of

200,000 pounds of pickerel were caught in Saginaw Bay on opening day Thursday. It was one of the largest catches in the history of the Bay fishing industry. 50 YEARS AGO

The entire nation mourns the death of President Franklin Roosevelt on April 12, 1945. He died in Warm Springs, GA, where he had

APR. 20, 1945

been resting for 10 days. PFC John Rocha, son of Mrs. Carmel Rocha, Sebewaing, has been awarded the Bronze Star Merit Certificate for gallantry in action in Germany.

The large maple tree at the corner of Myers and Riedel Company store went down in Monday's storm. A severe

wind and rain storm leveled Friends" is planned for May buildings near Bay Port, too. DISCOUNT DRUG STORES

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tered around eating this

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Benjamin Franklin wanted it

as our country's symbol in-

Early accounts from explor-

ers and hunters indicate the

bird flourished during the

early periods of our country's

George Sears, who penned

his classic guide to hunting,

fishing and camping under

the pen name "Nessmuk" in

1884 refers to an "army of

turkey" walking past him as

he rested on a 10-day jaunt

from Saginaw to Muskegon.

He claimed the birds were

too numerous to count, and

each and every day of his

walk he could have shot

countless numbers of these

Probably no one loved tur-

keys better than William

Mershon, a turn-of-the-cen-

tury Saginaw resident who

claims to have shot the last

From his book, entitled "My

Fifty Years Hunting and Fish-

ing," Mershon recounts a

partridge hunt east of Sagi-

naw in 1886 that ended with

his taking of a 23 3/4 pound

turkey near what now is

Even though Mershon made

the claim, there are many

records to indicate some tur-

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Dave Anderson

wild turkey in Michigan.

majestic birds.

stead of the Bald Eagle.

Woods & Waters

Turkey time

received my 1995 Spring Wild Turkey License in the mail. I was one of the several thousand hunters who had their name randomly drawn by the DNR computers.

I considered myself lucky for I had requested an area which is hunted quite heavily and many expectant turkey hunters are turned down, my brother, who owns the land I plan to hunt, and his grandson Jason, to name two.

"Where are you going to hunt?" he questioned facetiously when he found out I was the only one to receive a permit. Then he quickly added, "I'll do the calling and we'll get the biggest bird on the property."

The property he was referring to is 200 acres of rolling hills, densely covered with aspens except for several conveniently located oak open-

The woods is surrounded by hundreds of acres of crop land which includes plenty of standing clover making for a supreme turkey buffet. He is fortunate to own the land, and I am fortunate to have him as a kindly brother.

I am also fortunate for some other things. Most notably, especially at this time of the year, those conservationminded people who had the foresight to envision the reestablishment of the wild turkey in Michigan.

I say re-establish because at one time Michigan was prime habitat for the eastern wild turkey which was indigenous only to the North American continent.

Their original range extended from northern Florida to the Great Lakes region and west to the great plains.

In Michigan, most were found below a line from Bay City to Oceana County. The Native Americans

found them to be a delicacy and, as every school child knows, the pilgrims liked

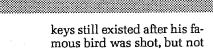
Former resident begins dialysis treatments

time bank official in Sebewaing before his retirement to Florida several years ago, began a blood dialysis regimen on April 3.

The three-times-per-week "blood cleansing" treatments are designed to replace the kidneys' inability to perform

Schroeder is in good spirits and his dialysis treatments are time-consuming but are accomplishing their mission. He said his doctors report many patients undergoing the treatments successfully for more than 20 years. Friends wishing to communicate with Norm or Ollie Schroeder, are invited to

write them at: 2600 SE Ocean Blvd, B-2, Stuart, FL, 34996 Phone 407-283-2922



Turkeys were fairly widespread until 1875, and then they began to disappear rap-. Market hunting and the destruction of the hardwood forest probably were the main reasons for their demise.

in 1954, the state Department of Conservation decided to reintroduce turkevs to Michigan. They released 50 birds, taken from a wild game farm in Pennsylvania. in the Allegan State Forest.

My brother was, at that time, a District Supervisor with the

recalls seeing the birds as late as the mid-'60s, but felt they never really established any

significant numbers. Duringthemid-'70stheDNR began another turkey program. This time they used ive-trapped wild birds from Iowa and Missouri. It was a horse-trade and

Michigan gave up two grouse for every turkey. No one in the DNR could have ever expected the results. They were Soon Michigan had a large

enough supply of birds which When I enter the woods on enabled them to live trap from May 11 (I drew the last hunt-

keys still existed after his famous bird was shot, but not and stationed in Allegan. He southern portions of the ing period in the spring season), I will probably not do ern counties. The rest is his-

Presently, Michigan has a very healthy turkey population throughout our state. The birds tend to do better in the southern reaches, and most biologists will agree without supplemental feeding programs introduced by individuals, sportsman's clubs and the National Wild Turkey Federation, the northern birds would probably not make it.

I must confess.

much to dent the turkey population of Osceola Coun-

It won't be because I have lots of competition, I'll be the only one hunting 200 acres. It isn't because there are not many turkeys, we counted more than 30 adult birds earlier this spring.

It won't be because my gun doesn't shoot straight, I just patterned it last week. I guess it will be because of

Well, there's always next year, that is if I get another

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would like to thank all of our sponsors, donors, and Chapter Members for their support in making our second Wild Turkey Super Fund Banquet such a great

A special thanks to Dale Wertz, Steve Sharp, Carol Truemner, Bev Wiltse, Joyce Schwartz, Jessica Schwartz, Dave Wiltse and Kim Winiecki for their outstanding participation. A job well done.

The funds raised the night of the banquet will go to various projects that will support our released turkey and other turkeys throughout Huron County by ways of food plots

With the great amount of success we had with the fund raising banquet we hope you will support the numerous businesses and individuals as they have with us. Best of hunting Sebewaing Gobbler's

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PACP lets Washington sleep here, starting Ap. 21

Port Austin Community Players invites the public to take time out from "spring cleaning" to join the conclusion of the PACP season with the production of "George Washington Slept Here."

Historically, American In-

dians were the first people to

discover the secret of turning

sap from maple trees into

How the process came about

is shrouded in mystery, but

Little League

Sebewaing Little League

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9 a.m.: JUNIOR GIRLS SLOW-

PITCH, age 10-13. Only new play-

10 a.m.: LÎTTLE LEAGUE, age

10-12. Only new players must

sign-up and tryout. 11 a.m.: PONY LEAGUE for age

7-9. Only new players must sign-up and tryout. PIGTAIL GIRLS

for age 7-9. Only new players must sign-up. T-Ball for boys and

girls age 5-6, ALL T-ball players

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All new players in Pony

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Saturday

The comedy revolves around Newton Fuller, played by Bob Gulash of Caseville, a sentimental American who just wants a piece of land to call his own.

A backyard sugarer

drawn to the new home. The troubles that follow his

Play-goers are invited to

business for some and an

Bob Jahr of Sebewaing is

one of those hobbyists, and

during this spring, like many

before, Jahr and his red

pickup become a common

evening sight — as he makes

his rounds picking up sap

from the various trees in

Jahr looks for the soft, or

sugar, maple as the preferred

tree, although the silver and

red maple will also produce

sap. He then drills a 7/16 tap

hole about three feet up the

tree trunk and inserts a home-

made, stainless steel spout.

A good-sized tree can have as

When constructing the

spouts, Jahr formed a large

washer near the end which

slips over a small hole cut

into the side of a five-gallon

plastic pail that collects the

The pail is then covered with

its lid which is held in place

by placing the handle in the

Someone once told him to

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held during the regular Pigeon Village Council

neeting scheduled for Monday, May 8, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. in Council

Chambers. Purpose of the hearing is to solicit and consider public commen

regarding a variance request on property located at 81 James Street owned

Ordinance Section 7.9 regarding side yard lot lines. The request is on the

w Willard and Mary Kropp. The variance relates to the current Zoning

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tus fashioned from an oil tank

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According to Jahr, it takes

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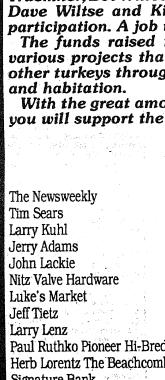
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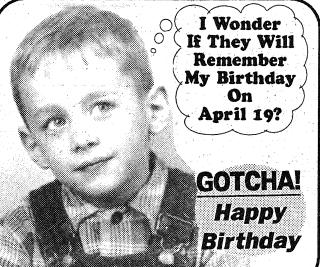
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Tuesday, April 18 - Special Election

Akron, Columbia and Elmwood Townships' Special Election for Southeast Michigan gas franchise.

Tuesday, April 18 - Elkton ball sign-up

Sign-up for Elkton summer baseball, softball and T-ball leagues is 6 to 8 p.m. at the Huron Youth Center. If you can't attend that day or for details: 517-375-4518.

Tuesday, April 18 - LWML Spring Rally

Immanuel Church, Sebewaing, is hosting Lutheran Women's Missionary League Spring Rally with registration at 6 p.m. Program will be presented by "Clown Ministry" of Frankentrost. Come and bring a friend!

Tues.-Thurs.-Fri, April 18-20-21 - Library Craft Show

Demonstrations and sales are on the agenda at the Pigeon District Library Annual Hobby & Craft Show, set from 9 to 5 each day. Details: 517-453-2341.

Wednesday, April 19 - USA Athletic Booster Meetina 6:30 p.m. USA High School cafeteria

Thursday, April 20 - Akron Township

Will meet 7:30 p.m. at Municipal Bldg, on Beach St., Akron. Meets third Thursday of month.

Thursday, April 20 - Square Dancers meet

Golden Eagles Square Dance Club meets from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Caseville Eagles Club with caller Fin Buck.

Thurs.-Fri., April 20-21 - St. Francis Rummage Sale

St. Francis Borgia Altar Society hosts a Rummage/Bake Sale at the Parish Hall on Thursday from 9 to 5 and a bag sale on Friday from 9 to 12 noon.

Friday, April 21 - St. Felix Fish Fry

St. Felix Catholic Church, Pinnebog, will host an All-You-Can-Eat Buffet, serving from 3:30 to 8 p.m. Menu will feature fresh fish, coleslaw, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, rolls, drinks, dessert. Limited number of take-outs.

Friday, April 21 - American Legion Aux. 421 Meeting Please note date change from April 13.

Friday, April 21 - Owendale Soup Supper

Owendale United Methodist Church from 4:30 to 7 p.m., complete with homemade soups, bread, pies - All you can eat!

Friday, April 21 - Spring Fever Banquet

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 421 banquet 6 p.m. at K of C Hall, Unionville. Get details from members.

Friday, April 21 - Council on Aging Dance-Auction

Ubly Fox Hunters Club and Huron County Council on Aging present a Dance-Auction from 4 to 9 p.m. at the Fox Hunters Club, M-19 north of Ubly. Doors open at 3 p.m., Auction by Dale Wertz at 4 and 7 p.m., and Barney Schubring Band plays 5 to 7 and 8 to 9 p.m. Food and refreshments available, BYOB. Donation at the door.

Sat.-Sun., April 22-23 - EMT workshop in Unionville Akron-Columbia-Wisner (ACW) Ambulance Crew hosts an



EMT Continuing Education Workshop at Unionville Fire Hall, to earn requirements for the three-year EMT certification. Details from any member.

Sat.-Sun., April 22-23 - "Thumb Youth" Exhibit

Just this weekend left to view the "Thumb Youth" art exhibit at Heidelberg Gallery, Downtown Sebewaing. Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. each day.

Monday, April 24 - Laker Athletic Boosters meet

Interested persons are welcome to attend this meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Laker High School. Details: Linda Clabuesch.

Monday, April 24 - Home Auxiliary meets

Frankenmuth Lutheran Home Auxiliary second quarterly meeting at the home will begin registration at 9:30 a.m. and meeting 10 a.m. For registration and noon luncheon call Louis Eischer, 652-9649 or Betty Bender 868-4883 by April

Wednesday, April 26 - USA Blood Drive

The Blood Drive will be 3 to 8 p.m. at USA High School Cafeteria, sponsored by Sebewaing Lions and Sebewaing Sparkettes

Wed.-Thurs., April 26-27 - Elkton Preschool sign-up

Elkton United Methodist Church holds its Preschool registration from 9 to 11 a.m. those days. Parents may bring their children those days for a visit. Details: 517-375-4113.

Wed.-Thurs., April 26-27 - LWML Retreat at Bay Shore

Members are invited to sign up soon for this year's Lutheran Women's Missionary League Retreat, at Sebewaing's Bay Shore Camp. Details: local LWML president or Debra Ruggles at 517-872-4911.

Thursday, April 27 - "United We Stand"

Meets 7 p.m. every fourth Thursday at Texan Restaurant, State St., Saginaw. Public welcome.

Thursday, April 27 - Fund-raiser for Paul Stoll

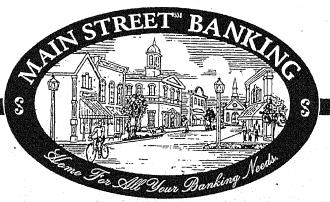
Local friends are invited to help medical student Paul Stoll, who was injured in an auto accident in Cairo, Egypt in March while on a USA International Health Project trip and has no health insurance. The 6 p.m. fund-raiser at the Pigeon District Library will have displays, food and much more. A fund has been established: Old Kent Bank, Attn: Tellers - Paul Stoll FUnd, 4990 Marsh Road, Okemos, MI 48864. Local details: Deborah Cieslinski, 517-856-3173.

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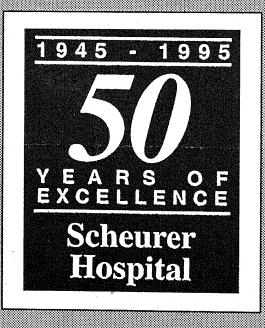
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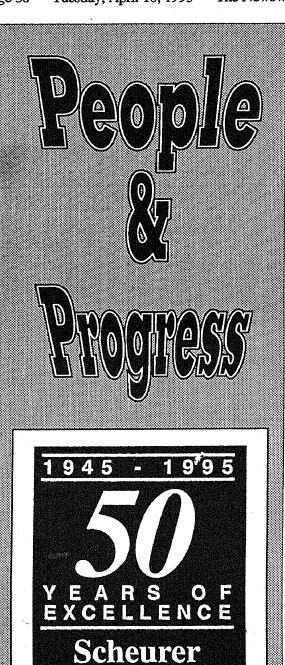
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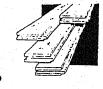
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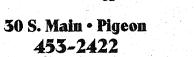
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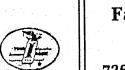
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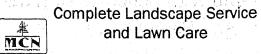


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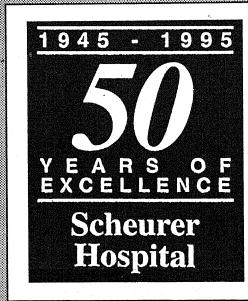
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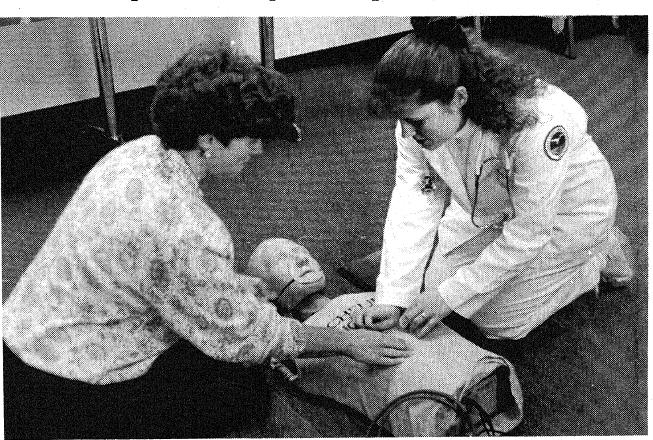
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Phyllis Yoder, R.N., community and staff education coordinator, leads the way in bringing continuing education to the staff of Scheurer Hospital. While also governed by strict rules by a number of health agencies, Scheurer Hospital initiates much of its in-house education because it wants to - quality patient care depends on it.

A new program Yoder is initiating this spring is a Health & Fitness travel trip, encouraging Scheurer Hospital employes to adopt healthy lifestyles while they "travel" to exotic locales. Each healthy lifestyle change they make earn them more "miles" to get them closer to their destination and actual real-life winners will earn rewards for their efforts. Here, RN Yoder and a Great Lakes Junior College student staffer practice CPR training on "Resusci-Annie."

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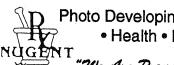


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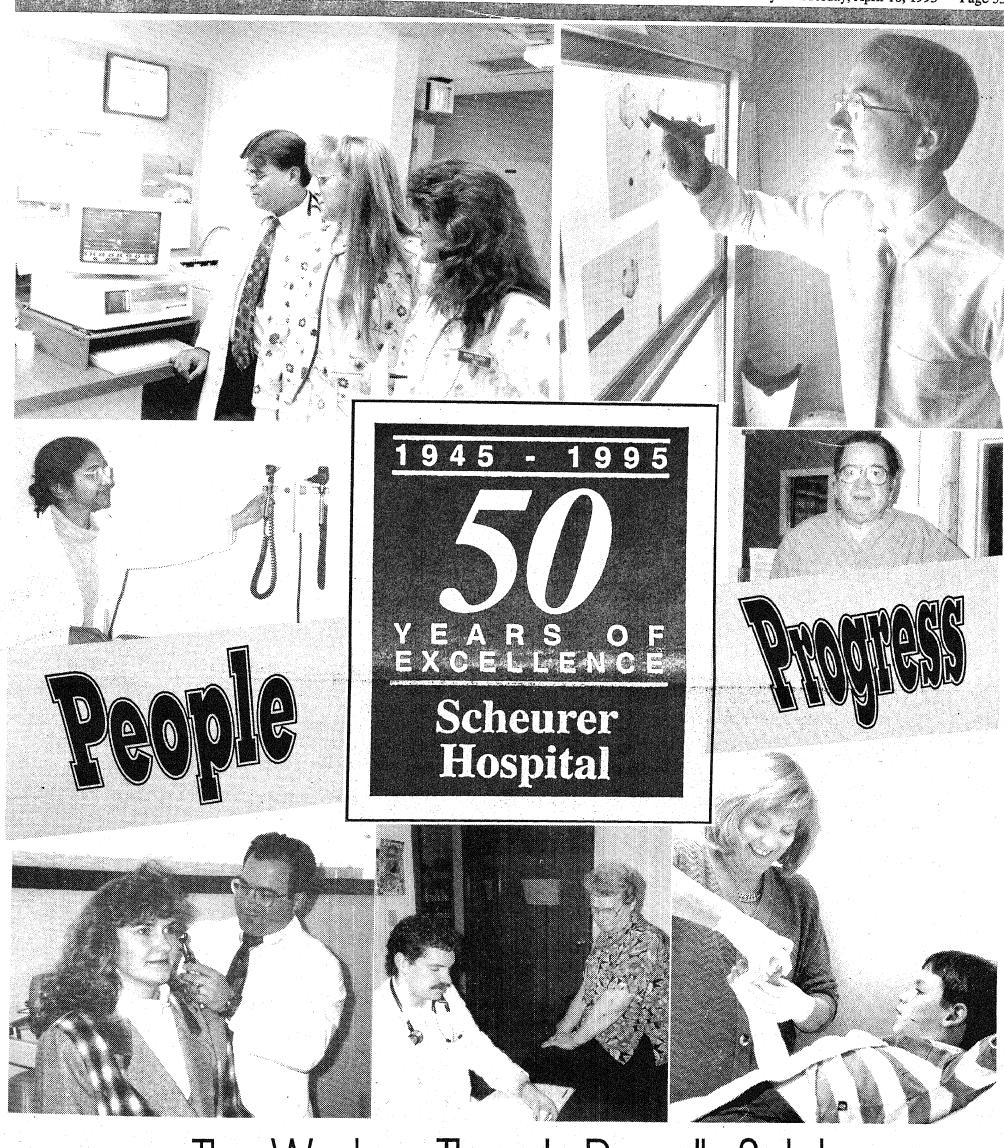
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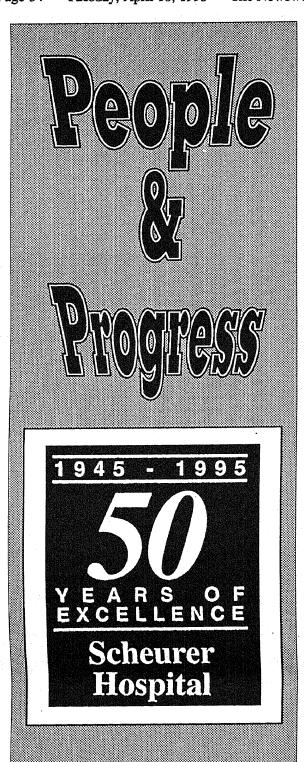
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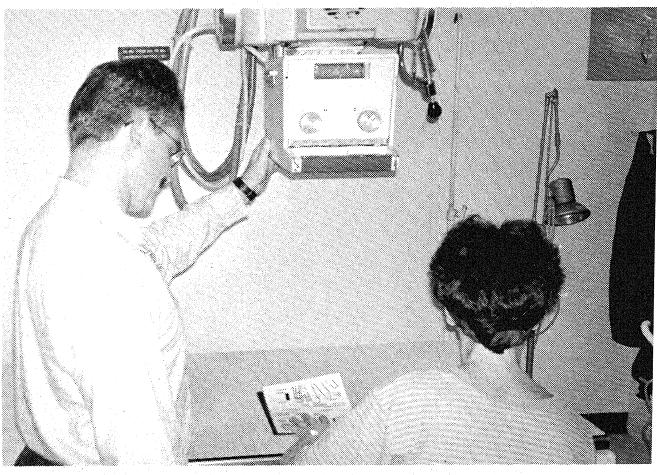
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While the proud past of Scheurer Hospital - beginning with Dr. C. A. Scheurer in 1945 -

is firmly in place in the minds and hearts of local residents, Scheurer Hospital has its vision firmly focused on the promises of the future.

That future is here today, and the careful blending of professional, caring people and state-of-the-art technology is now at hand.



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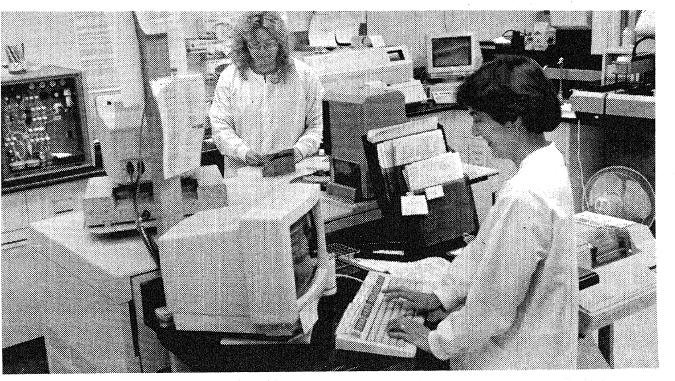
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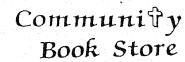
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HEAD OPERATING ROOM NURSE Marilyn Herford, R.N., familiarizes herself with the new microsurgery equipment, which makes eye surgery faster, with better healing time, for the patient. Soon, cataract surgery, radial-kerotonomy, crossed-eve surgery for children and laser surgery will become commonplace at Scheurer Hospital, close to home.

. As Scheurer Hospital opens the door to exciting new micro eye surgery beginning in May. Opthamology surgeon Dr. Jeffrey Robinson has joined the medical staff of Scheurer Hospital, operating as the Frank Andersen Eye Clinic, a regional eye care center with offices in Bad Axe and Saginaw. Dr. Robinson expects his Western Thumb area practice at Scheurer Hospital to be busy enough soon that he will open a satellite clinic here, in addition to performing surgery.

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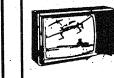
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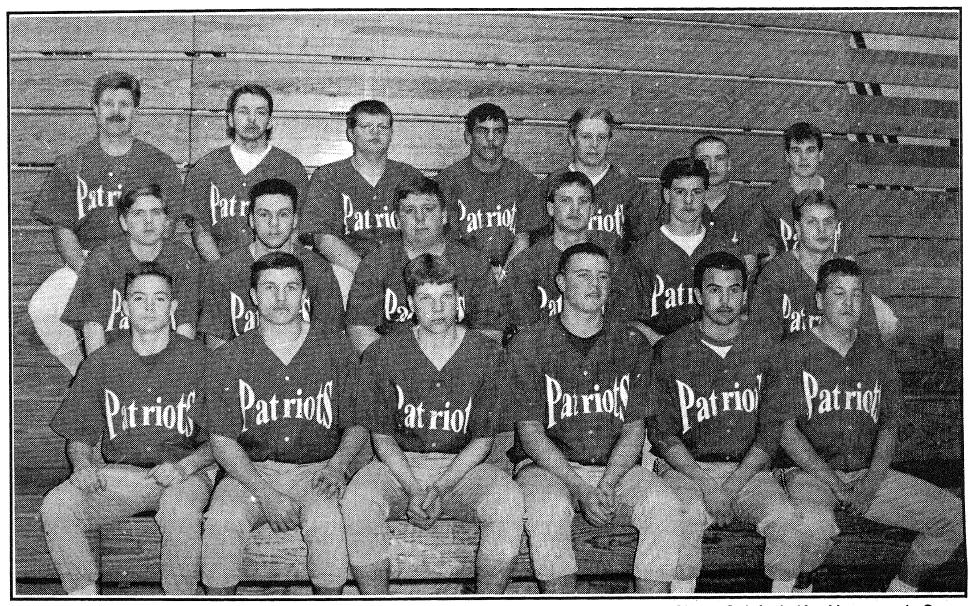


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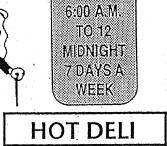


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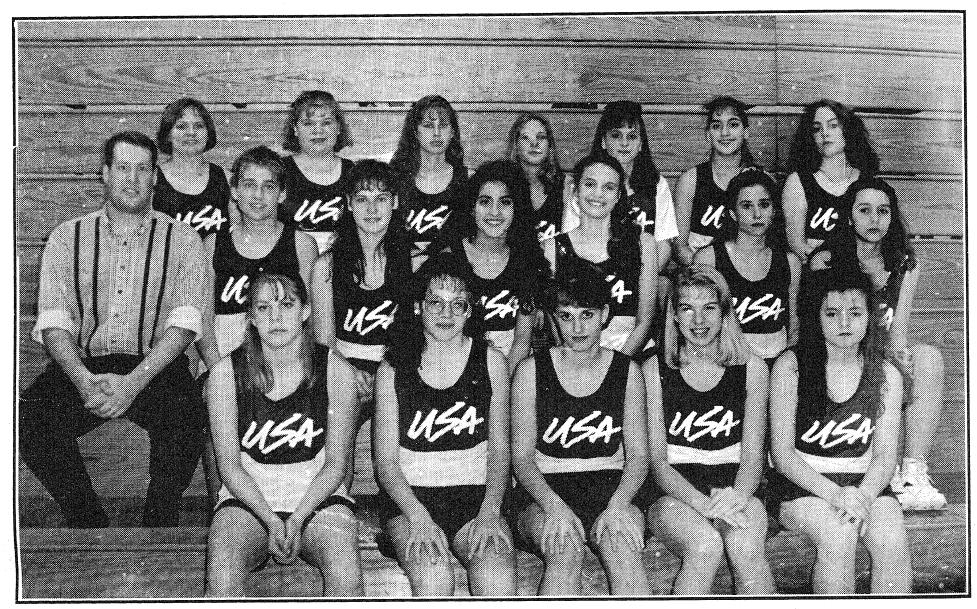


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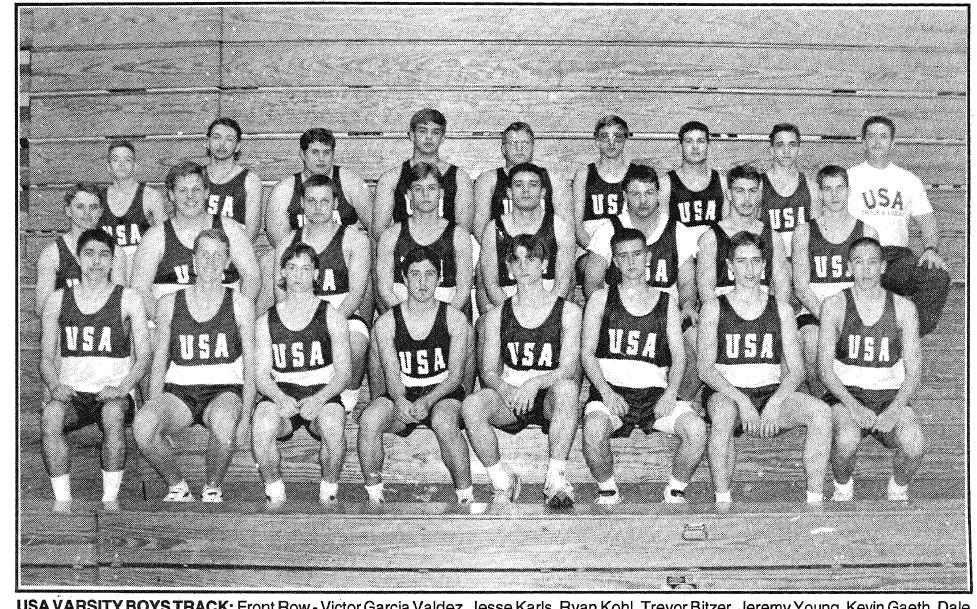
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riday	March 17	SVSU GIRLS indoor	TBA
riday	March 24	SVSU BOYS indoor	TBA
uesday	April 4	CARO	4:00 p.m.
uesday	April 18	CASS CITY (B.C. ALL SAINTS)	4:30 p.m.
Vednesday	April 19	REESE/JV Invitational	4:00 p.m.
riday	April 21	REESE/Invitational	TBA
uesday	April 25	HARBOR BEACH	4:00 p.m.
riday	April 28	SVSU	TBA
uesday	May 2	MAYVILLE	4:00 p.m.
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riday	May 5	REESE (Invitational)	4:00 p.m.
uesday	May 9	LAKERS (Marlette)	TBA
Saturday	May 13	BAD AXE Invitational	9:30 a.m.
uesday	May 16	REESE (Conferencee Meet)	4:00 p.m.
Saturday	May 20	REGIONAL/CASS CITY	TBA
uesday	May 23	HURON DAILY Meet of Champs	TBA
hursday	May 25	FRANKENMUTH JV (9-10)	4:00 p.m.
riday	May 26	BAY CITY CLASSIC	TBA
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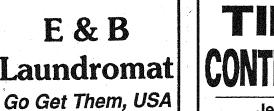


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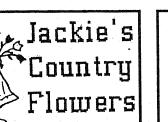
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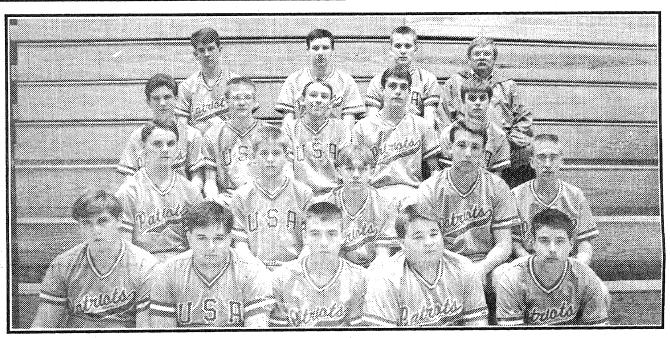
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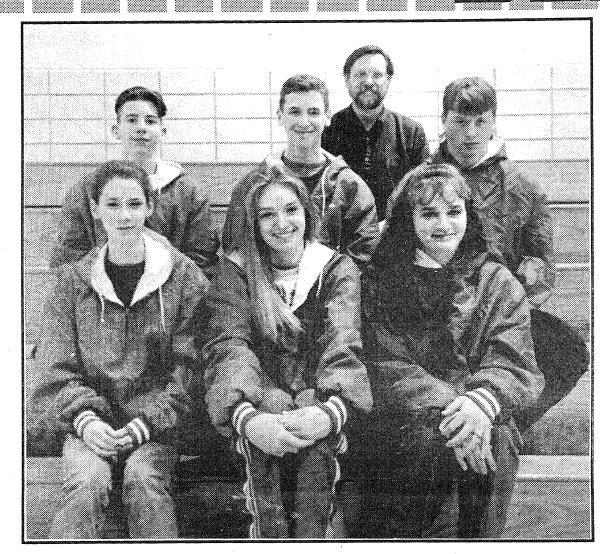
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April 18	Port Hope	Home	4:00 p.m.
April 20	Owen-Gage	Away	4:00 p.m.
April 24	North Huron	Away	4:00 p.m.
April 27	Akron-Fairgrove	Away	4:00 p.m.
May 4	Port Hope	Home	4:00 p.m.
May 8	Kingston	Home	4:00 p.m.
May 11	North Branch	Home	
May 15	North Huron	Home	4:00 p.m.
May 18	Peck	Away	4:00 p.m.
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May 9	North Huron		
•	Invitational	Away	4:00 p.m
May 12	Akron Invitational	Away	4:00 p.m
May 16	League	-	

*	Tr. Sandusky	Away	4:00 p.m.
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May 11	Kingston	Away	4:00 p.m.
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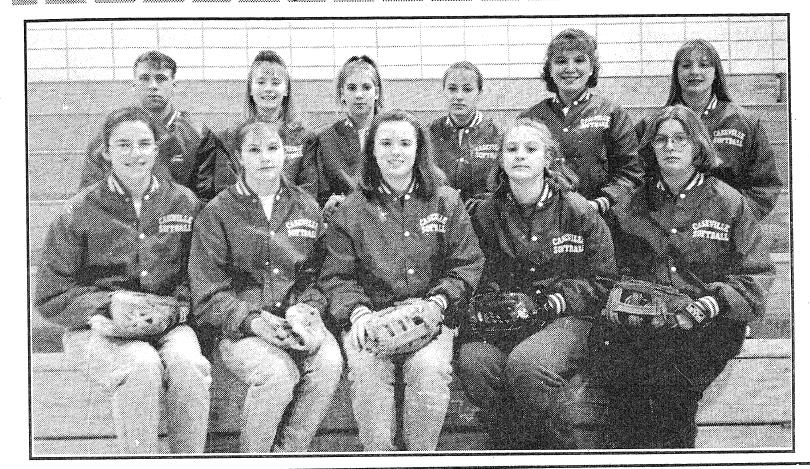
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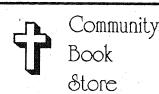
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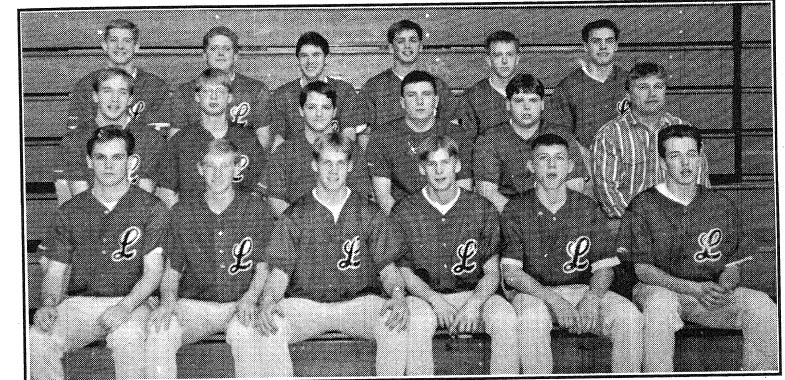
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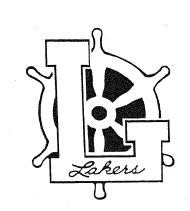
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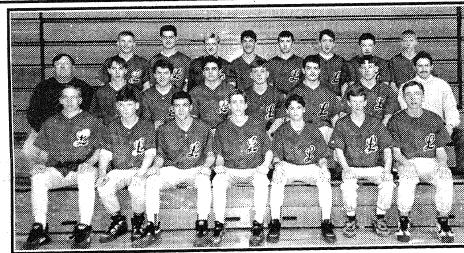
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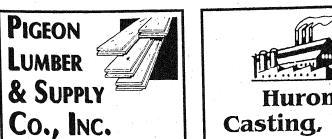
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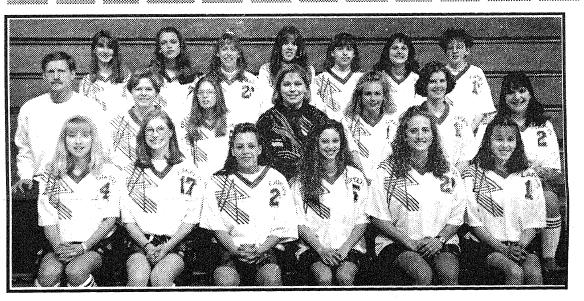
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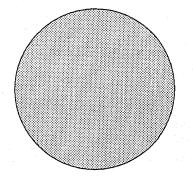
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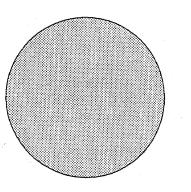
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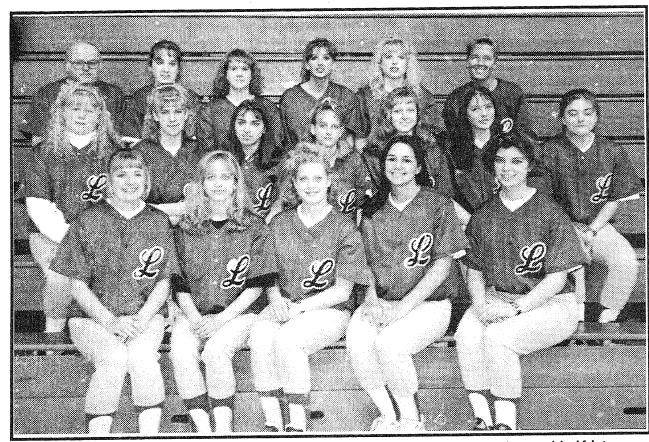
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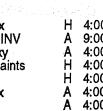
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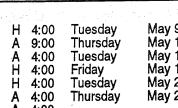
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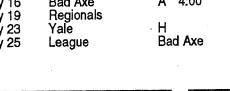
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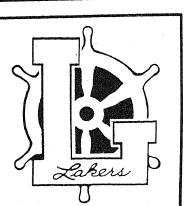
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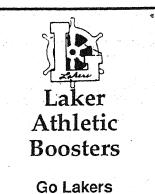
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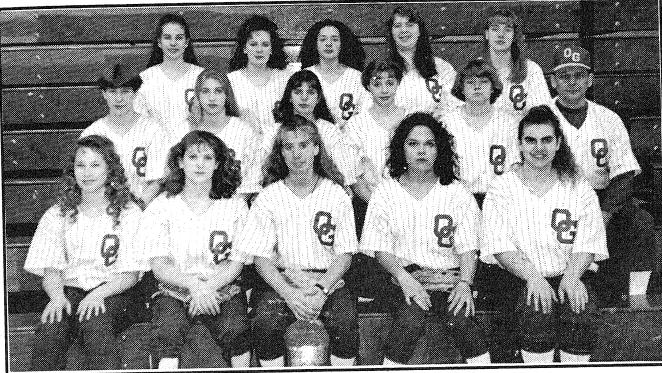
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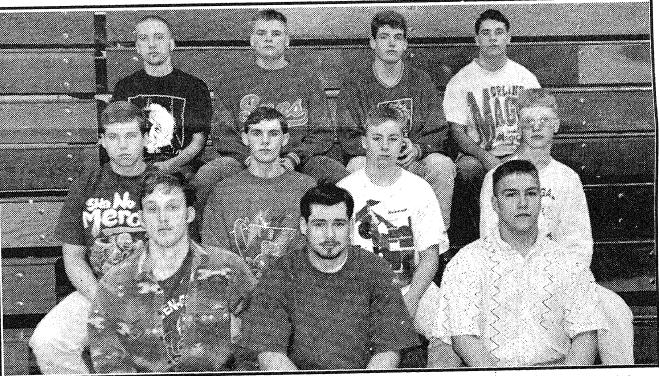
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OWEN-GAGE SOFTBALL: Front row, from left: Michelle Pisarek, Shana Adkins, Angie Wildman, Melody Abfalter, Stacy Rievert. Second row: Susie Roemer, Melissa Vargo, Jamie Dietzel, Beth Nickerson, Tonya Smith, Coach Dean Roller. Third row: Jennifer Winchester, Ann

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OWEN-GAGE BASEBALL: Front row, from left: Nathan Forro, Aaron Baker, Bill Schlak. Second row: Dion Dronsella, Eric Dietzel, Jason Rochefort, Chad Rhodes.. Third row: Jeff Maxon, Jason Anthes, Austin Brinkman, Joe Tkacz. Not pictured is Jason Ramirez.

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How do local Spring Sports team stack up this year?

OWEN-GAGE SOFTBALL

Can the Owen-Gage Bulldogs make it three in a row? For the past two years, the Lady 'Dogs have ended the season with a district championship.

And because nearly everyone on those championship teams is returning, Coach Dean Roller thinks his team can get a

Five seniors are returning this year, including first team All-Conference players Angie Wildman and Melody Abfalter, Shana Adkins, Michelle Pisarek and Stacy Rievert.

'We've got everybody back and some new people," Roller said. "We have another year of experience and we'll get some help from the new people."

OWEN-GAGE BASEBALL

The Owen-Gage baseball team has another new coach this year, with Dave Cook taking over from Arnie Besonen. Cook faces the task of getting to know his players, but he has an advantage in having six returnees from last year's team.

"We should be a pretty decent team," Cook said. "We can hit pretty decent, and if the pitching holds up, it will be interest-

Joe Tckacz hit .475 last year and will be a factor at bat, while Jason Anthes and Austin Brinkman will handle mound duties. Brinkman batted .348 last season, while Nathan Forro sported a .347 average.

Dion Dronsella as a sophomore had a .370 average last season, so Cook's offense should be potent.

CASEVILLE BASEBALL

Under first-year coach Peter Newman, the Caseville Eagles plan to put a number of win notches on their belts, and strength in numbers will help the Eagles on the path to

The Eagles are extremely strong up the middle this season, Newman says, with four pitchers in the rotation. Nick Bednorek will start off, followed by Allan McLean, Doug Smith and Jason Sears, backed up by relievers Mike Tilkins. Jason Maust and Josh Stauffer. Catching duties will be handled by Richard Cieslinski and Bryon Graf, with Aaron Britt filling in

The Eagles will field a team made up primarily of underclassmen, with three seniors, eight juniors and ten sophomores and freshmen.

"They've all played in the Babe Ruth league so they have some experience," Newman said of his underclassmen.

Expect to see some good hitting from Maust, Britt, Levi Zagorski and Tim Gaertner. But Newman expects hitting prowess from all his players

"We're going to be pretty solid all the way around," Newman

CASEVILLE SOFTBALL

The Caseville Lady Eagles are sending out a fairly young team this year, but that doesn't worry Coach Mike Remar. After losing the district championship to Owen-Gage last year by one run—the tying run was on third base—the Eagles have their sights set on bringing that title home.

"We've got some decent hitters and a real good outfield this year," Remar said. "And we've got some young girls that are really ripping the ball. I think we'll be strong all around. I'm impressed with the girls and their hitting.

"We're young but we're pretty tough."

Seniors Stephanie Maust and Amie Cieslinski are returning to the team this year, and they'll join four juniors and six underclassmen on the quest for the title.

'We're looking forward to a good season," Remar said.

LAKER TENNIS

The Laker tennis team is under new management this season, as former Coach and new Athletic Director Dick Pauly hands the team over to Tom Craig.

Craig will be coaching three returning players in Matt Pauly at No. 1 singles, Ryan Damm at No. 2 singles, and Allison Pirrett in doubles play. Pirrett will be teamed with Jenny Smith, who played as a sophomore but missed last season due to a knee injury.

"We've got some pretty strong freshmen coming up," Craig said. "We only have two juniors in Justin Bund and Allison, but they'll be an asset."

LAKER SOFTBALL

Laker softball coach Tim Blakeney is starting off the season with a team stacked with seniors—11 of them. That's a mature team, and it shows in their attitudes, Blakeney says.

"They really look like they're serious," he said. "They look like a team that wants to work together."

Two seniors will pitch this season, with Lisa Voss and Fronda Ashmore sharing duties.

And at bat, Tammy Dilleree, Angie Wichert, Jodi Forster, Michelle Bolda and Carolyn Bollenbacher should make opposing pitchers take notice. Bollenbacher was an Honorable Mention All-Stater last season as an outfielder.

Voss will also take on some catching chores and new catcher Brandee Parrish should see plenty of action, too.

"We'll be competitive if our pitching and catching comes through," Blakeney said.

LAKER BASEBALL

For the past couple of years, Laker baseball coach Bill McLellan has instructed a team composed largely of under-

Eventually those underclassmen become seniors with a lot of experience under their belts, and that experience should pay off this year for the Lakers.

The team sports eight returning players, including First Team All-Conference infielder Matt Esch, Honorable Mention All-Conference catcher Jeff Talaski, last year's leading hitter Travis Sprague, Todd State, Don Osentoski, last season's leading pitcher Matt Chapin, Ty Philips and Brett Lenda.

We've got a good group of kids coming back and some decent kids up from JV," McLellan said. "We're looking to have a little better season that last year. As the season goes on, our experience is going to show.'

LAKER SOCCER

Coach Mark Weidman's varsity soccer team played last year as a club, but this year they're playing as an officially-schoolsponsored team. But with only a year's experience, Weidman is in the same position as many other coaches who start teams with players who didn't grow up playing the game.

"We have some girls that have played in the past, but if I had one girl who grew up with the game, we'd be all set,"

Weidman said.

"But there has been constant improvement. The more they play, the better they're going to be. Their passing skills are getting better and their ball control skills are getting better.'

The central part of the team should be its strong point, Weidman believes. Sarah Renn at fullback is a strong player, while Lori Neibler and Machen Humphrey should make a difference at midfield. Leigh Fluegge in her last game had seven saves as the team's goalie and should be a significant factor at that position.

LAKER TRACK

The boys' section of the Laker track team should be one of the most talented in years, while the girls' team will suffer from lack of numbers. But there's a lot of raw talent on the team, Coach Dale Grifka says, and he believes the team will be a force in the Thumb C Conference.

"The girls' team is going to struggle and the boys should be very talented," Grifka said. "The girls are very good individually, but as a team, they don't have the numbers.'

The girls' team boasts some of the top tracksters in the Thumb, including Sarah Krebs at the middle distance race, Angie Weidman in the high jump, Kari Swartzendruber at shot put and discus, Jenny Murdoch in the middle distance events, and Nicole Kolar in the hurdle races. The Laker girls' team have always been strong in the relay races, but due to the drop in the number of girls on the team, putting together a relay team is requiring a lot of thought.

The boys' team should be very strong in the distance events, Grifka said, with Ben Sturm, Shawn Diebel, Bryce Haley and First Team All-Conference two-mile runner Leonard Young returning. In the field events, Eric Gardy, Don Osentoski and Tim Russell should be very strong, while Tom Torres and Pete McArdle at shot put and discus will be

competitive.

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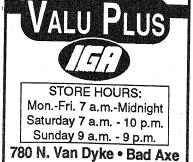
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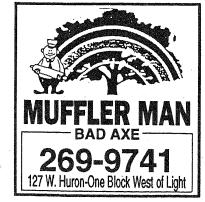
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