

The Newsweekly

Weaving a variable garden

By DUANE GUENTHER

Rita and Steve Gradowski of Sebewaing love their flower garden. It has been a labor of love for the past 15 years.

Using Steve's knack for building things and Rita's green thumb the Gradowskis came up with an Astrological Garden. Dividing the plot into 12 pie-shaped, raised beds, Rita proceeded to plant the garden with special flowers which had connections to the 12 astrological signs.

The garden is equipped with buried pipe which allows for drip sprinkling, and in the center, on a flag-stone patio, stands a statue of St. Fiacre, the Patron Saint of the Garden.

Later, the Gradowskis changed their mind and the theme of their garden. This time it became a biblical garden with the plants and flowers corresponding with certain flora prevalent in the Bible.

Still later, when Steve retired and they began to spend more time at their cottage in Sault Ste. Marie, the garden became more and more of a chore.

"You really had to coax some of the flowers to grow," Rita says.

"They did not respond very well, and the flower garden became lots of work," Steve adds.



RITA GRADOWSKI shows her "changeable" garden in Sebewaing. GUENTHER PHOTO

Now the Gradowskis have settled on another type of garden. This one reflects only the flowers which like to grow in their backyard.

"We're tired of nursing the finicky ones along," Rita says smiling.

"Now, we only cultivate the ones who want to be here."

To the passer by, it is difficult to see any drastic change. The Gradowskis' backyard is still a beautiful burst of color most every season of the year.

Tuscola HD offers flu clinics

Tuscola County Health Department and Tuscola County Board of Commissioners are

sponsoring the 1995 flu vaccinations for county senior residents at no cost.

There will be a charge for individuals under the age of 60, and residents of other counties.

Flu shots given to those age 60-64 will be paid for by the Senior Millage Funds; flu shots given to those age 65 and up will be billed to Medicare. Seniors who have Medicare must bring their card to the clinic. All clinics are subject to availability of vaccine.

Local dates and times for flu clinics are:

Friday, Sept. 29: 9-11 a.m. & 1-3 p.m. Caro Church of the Nazarene;

Monday, Oct. 9: 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Caro Church of the Nazarene;

Tuesday, Oct. 10: 9:30-11:30 a.m. Cass City VFW Hall;

Wednesday, Oct. 18: 10-12 noon at Fairgrove VFW Hall;

Friday, Oct. 20: 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Caro Church of the Nazarene

Friday, Oct. 27: 9-11 a.m. Caro Church of the Nazarene.

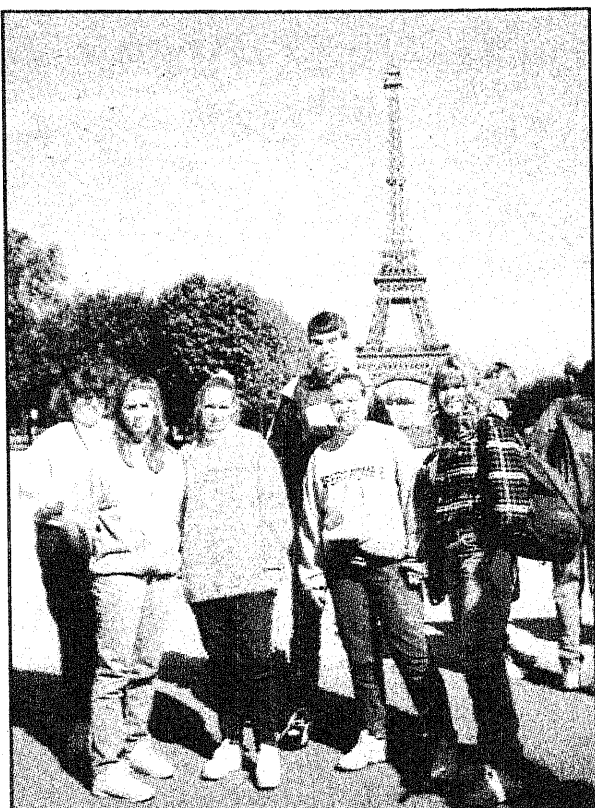
O-G kids see France, the world!

Owen-Gage High School French Class students, directed by teacher Sandy Juengel and assisted by Sharon Kry-zaniak, traveled to France this summer.

After seeing Notre Dame, the Eiffel Tower and Versailles, the group went from Paris to Chartres. In Normandy they saw Mont St. Michel and the D-Day beaches, plus other sights.

Students and adults shown here include Brooke Kovach, Mardi Kretzschmer, Kelly Kretzschmer and Sarah Zagata. In back are Sharon Kryzaniak and Jason Wildman.

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NEWS ROUND-UP

USA to fill principal's post?

The USA School Board took one step closer to filling the vacant elementary principal's position by narrowing the field to two in last Thursday's round of interviews.

The School Board began the process on Sept. 8 when they called nine prospective candidates in for a 20-minute fly-by interview. That night, the interview team narrowed the field to four and on Sept. 21, the second round of interviews took place.

Last Friday, two prospects emerged as the best candidates and they will be called back this Thursday, Sept. 28 for the third and final interview:

CHARLOTTE DAVIS, a fourth grade teacher in the Carson City-Crystal School District will be interviewed at 6 p.m. Davis is also the K-12 curriculum coordinator for Carson City-Crystal Schools.

ROBIN ANDRESS, principal at St. Elizabeth Catholic Elementary School in Reese, will be interviewed at 7 p.m.

The interview meetings are open to the public.

The vacancy at the Unionville Elementary School occurred when former Principal Matt Airgood left the district to take an elementary principal's position at the start of this school year with the Ovid-Elsie School District.

Former USA Supt. William Dodge has been filling the position on an interim basis. —By DUANE GUENTHER



M!CH!GAN "by the numbers"

GO FISH: The Atlantic salmon and whitefish were two of the most common fish in the Great Lakes when Michigan became a state more than 150 years ago, in 1837. By 1880, however, pollution and dams on smaller rivers had wiped out the salmon and nearly eliminated the whitefish. Overfishing then reduced the lake sturgeon. Alien species (carp by 1880, smelt in 1927 and alewife in the 1930s) were introduced... and flourished.

Tearing down, building up in Sebewaing

Sebewaing Village Council members learned the demolition permit for razing of the Esterline Building has been issued by Huron County—and Mead Construction of Saginaw was to begin taking down the structure this past Thursday. Mead has been delayed because of another job with the Michigan Sugar Co. and promised Council that work on the building will be completed quickly.

And, Ed Brklacich requested a building permit to begin renovating the former Masonic Lodge. Brklacich plans on opening a maritime store which will feature a museum of Great Lakes shipping lore. The request was forwarded to the county who handles permits for all commercial buildings.

Council approved a new sign for Trinity United Methodist Church, to replace one already in place.

Sebewaing Village President David Wineman informed Council he has contacted Tim Downing, who purchased the former USA Middle School property in Sebewaing for a senior home center. A meeting among Wineman, Downing and Joan Hofmeister will take place in early October to discuss possible uses for part of the property, including the baseball diamond.

Council also voted to continue its participation of the Mayor Exchange Program for 1996. Sebewaing cancelled its part of the exchange during 1995.

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NEWS ON EARTH SALES THURSDAY

Thumb Area Family Reunions

SCHUETTE REUNION

The Albert Schuette family hosted the 28th annual Chris and Sophia Schuette reunion on Sunday, Sept. 3 at the Pigeon VFW Hall. The potluck was enjoyed by 134 members and six guests.

After the meal, the business meeting was conducted by President Bill Renn of Pigeon. Secretary-treasurer Janet Koen of Grand Rapids read the minutes and treasurer's report. Family historian Elna Mae Kanyak of Pigeon reported five marriages, five births and one death. There is now a total of 288 living members.

A large family tree with its many branches was displayed by the historian and family update sheets were issued to each family.

Both the oldest member, Walter Schuette (age 93), and the youngest, his great-granddaughter, Chloe Marie Kosinski, born Aug. 15, 1995, were in attendance.

'Coats For Kids' seeking coats now

"Coats For Kids" will be distributing coats in Sebawaing this year, and local drop-off boxes for collecting coats will be set at:

Holy Family Catholic Church
Luke's Market
Dr. Canfield's Office
Trinity United Methodist Church

Anyone wishing to donate a new or used coat, may do so by dropping them off at any of the drop-off sites, between Oct. 2 and Oct. 31.

Coats will be given free to anyone in need of a coat for the chilly months to come.

Distribution of the coats will take place at Trinity United Methodist Church on Friday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Any questions may be directed to Alicia Erenfecht at 883-9610.

Recreation for the day was provided by the Ann Schuette family. Games were played outside on the sunny afternoon and everyone received a prize.

The 1996 reunion will be Sept. 1 at the same place with the Walter Schuette family in charge. The entertainment committee will be the Albert Schuette family.

CHRISTNER-KROPP REUNION

Members of the Dan, John and Jake Christner and Sol Kropp families met at the home of Richard and Birdie Heintz in Pigeon for the 44th annual reunion.

Emma Heintz gave the invocation followed by a potluck buffet served to 58 members.

The meeting was called to order by Bonnie Bailey. Recognition was paid to the oldest member, Vernon Swartzendruber (79 years), youngest member, Kyle Bailey (three years) and the member from the farthest distance, Freeman and Marin Nafziger from Archbold, Ohio.

New officers include President, Glen Christner of Gage-town, Vice President Rose Christner of Brown City, Secretary-Treasurer Jennifer Heintz of Pigeon. Games will be led by Peggy Heintz.

The 1996 reunion will be

held on the third Sunday of August at the cottage home of Bob and Rose Christner in Prescott, Michigan on Hardwood Lake.

HORTON REUNION

Fifty descendants of the David and Mary Horton family circa 1796-1806 attended the annual reunion on Aug. 12 at the K of C Hall west of Pigeon.

The eldest person present was Alice Cobb Powell of Skidway Lake. Youngest was Cheryl Lepeak. The couple who traveled the farthest distance was Clarence and Kate Horton of Partsmansfield, TX. Special greetings were given to cousins who came to the reunion for the first time: Mrs. Eunice McCombs of Mullins, SC, Mrs. Fern Elrad and daughter Kendra McAlister and daughter Annie McAlister of Greer, SC.

Officers include President Dennis Horton of Kalkaska and Secretary/Treasurer Amelia Powell Smith of Flushing. Larry and Ruth Horton will be in charge of entertainment for the Aug. 10, 1996 reunion to be held at the same location.

FOGLE REUNION

Twenty-eight members of the Charles and Emma Fogle family met Aug. 26 at the

Caseville County Park for a reunion.

After a grilled leg of lamb dinner, the members enjoyed visiting while the younger folks took advantage of the park equipment.

Coming the greatest distance were Rickie and Bonnie Fogle of Greenbush. Beth Moran, daughter of Jeanine and Orton Moran was the youngest one present. The family of Leatha and Tom

Raye of Roseville had 100 percent attendance, five children, spouses and five grandchildren.

Plans for the 1996 reunion are for Aug. 10 at the same location.

Upper Thumb friends.
Many thanks for your support at our recent Benefit Auction. We had a great day of bargains and entertainment, thanks to countless volunteers. Special thanks to our pie bakers, pie buyers and to the Great Lakes Auction crew. Bay Shore continues to grow because of people like you. After expenses, our Women's Auxiliary should realize a net profit of about \$25,000. That's a lot of bunkbeds, mattresses, tools and computer equipment! May God bless you all.

Bay Shore Camp

USA Homecoming this week

"Everything is ready to go," says USA Homecoming Advisor Barbara Merchant of this weekend's USA High School Homecoming activities.

Theme for this year's float competition is "Adventure in Toy Land."

USA students and hundreds of alumni are expected to attend the Homecoming finale during Friday night's football game.

Plus, many are planning to enjoy week-long fun scheduled by and for students.

Monday was the kick-off for Spirit Week, with students dressing in the colors and attire of their favorite teams.

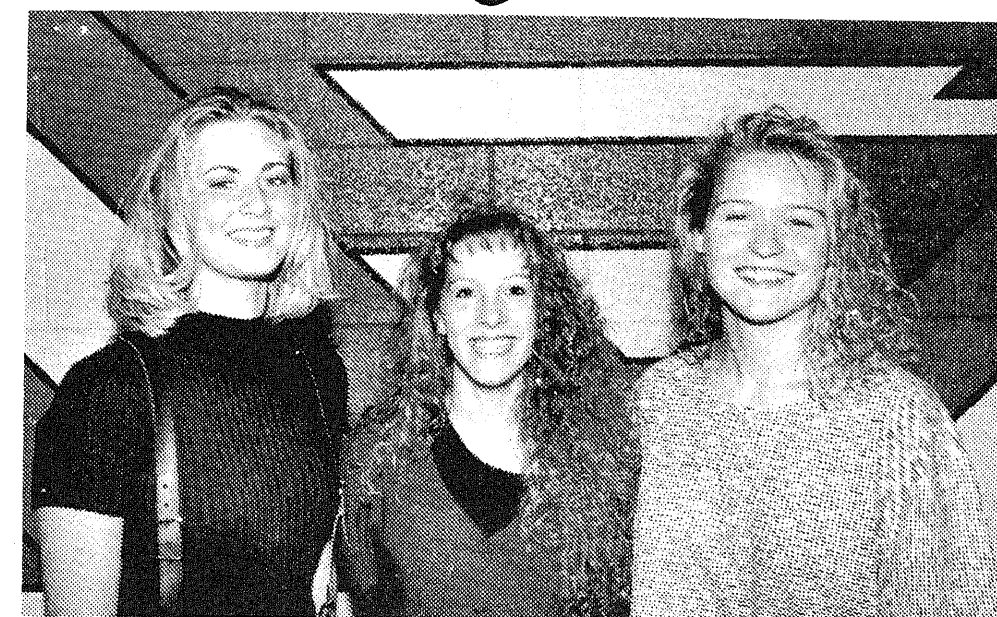
On Tuesday there will be students in pajamas as everyone enjoys "P.J. Day."

Wednesday is a big day, Merchant says. It begins with the traditional "hat day" and then continues to the Powder Puff Game at 7 p.m., and a bon fire, food fight, & snake dance immediately following.

Thursday is "Hippie Day," when the entire student body is invited to return to the '60s.

Friday is the traditional Homecoming "Red, White, & Blue Day," kicked off with a Homecoming Pep Assembly in the USA Gym during 5th and 6th hours.

A Homecoming parade will march through Sebawaing at 4:30 p.m. with line up at the



ONE OF THESE THREE senior candidates will reign as the 1995 USA High School Homecoming Queen and be crowned at halftime of Friday night's football game with the Mayville Wildcats.

From left are Angela Gremel, daughter of Michael and Jodie Bolzman and Rick and Tammy Gremel, Jessica Bennette, daughter of Debra and Bill Carr, and Terry and Liz Bennette, and Terri Schulz, daughter of Otto and Heidi Schulz. DUANE GUENTHER PHOTO

Sebawaing Fire Hall at 4.

The Homecoming Football Game starts at 7:30 p.m. with the Pats hosting the Mayville Wildcats.

Halftime will feature the USA Marching Band the court representatives and their escorts plus the queen candidates and their fathers.

After the game, a Homecoming Dance will take place in the USA Cafeteria until 12:30 a.m.

Good start for Port Austin outreach

With the passing of the Labor Day weekend, the first summer's outreach at the Port Austin Lutheran Mission has come to a close — and plans are already underway to resume Lutheran services in Port Austin during the summer of 1996.

"God has richly blessed the Port Austin Mission," said Pastor Tim Loewe of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Linkville, and chairman of the mission effort.

Loewe, a Port Austin native, last fall proposed the idea of holding Lutheran services to the pastors of the

Thumb Circuits of the Michigan District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

The pastors, congregations, Lutheran Laymen's League and the Lutheran Women's Missionary League quickly agreed to support the outreach, with the intent of providing services for vacationers and Port Austin residents who do not currently attend church services.

Services were held at the Middle School gym in Port Austin. An average of 75 people attended the services, which were led by 16 pastors from the Thumb Area.

All The News That Fits
We Print!
by Mark Rummel

MONEY TALK: A two-faced dollar bill is on its way. For the first time since 1929 when bills were reduced in size, our U.S. currency is getting a big changeover. The reason? Current bills are too easy to counterfeit.

Starting with the \$100 bill early next year, portraits will be shifted off center. An enlarged portrait will be moved to the left, while a watermark portrait (visible when the bill is held up to a light) will be added. That watermark is very difficult to copy... or photo-copy.

Borders will be simplified, and an assortment of lines and dots will be used... also making counterfeiting harder. Color-shifting ink will be used, so bills will have slightly different colors when viewed from different angles.

Eventually, re-designs will be made on nearly all bills (except perhaps the \$2 bill.) All our current bills will still be in circulation... about \$390 billion worth, worldwide.

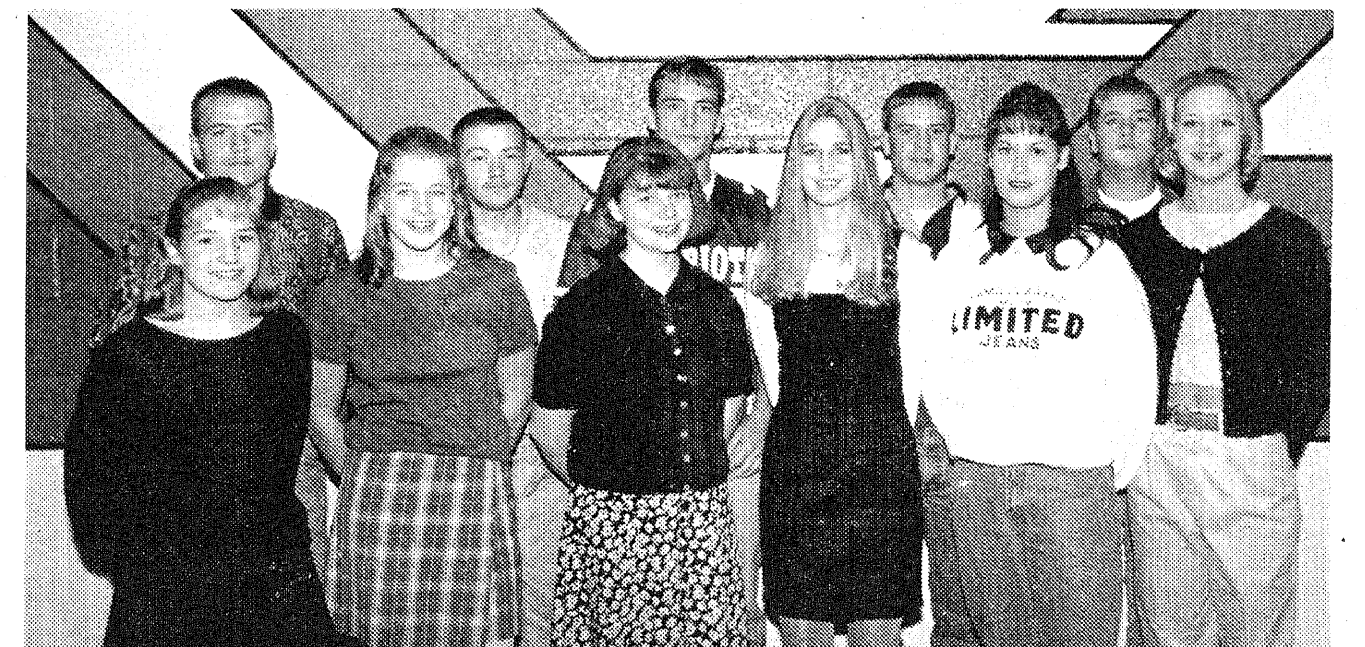


MUSICAL GROUP Living Truth will be in concert at Michigan Avenue Mennonite Church in Pigeon this Sunday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m.

Living Truth is a unique music group composed of Russ and Dee Dee Tibbits and Tammie Kosters from Caro, who play 18 instruments, both antique and contemporary.

These include hammered and Appalachian dulcimers, recorders, zither, ukelin, psaltry, marxophone, steel drum, melodica, flute, soprano saxophone, guitar and keyboards. They have traveled throughout much of the United States presenting their diversified musical program in combination with a meaningful testimony of their vital relationship with Jesus Christ.

DUANE GUENTHER PHOTO



USA HOMECOMING QUEEN'S COURT and their escorts are getting ready for the Big Event at next week's Homecoming festivities at USA High School.

Front row from left, Freshmen Lori Reithel, daughter of Warren and Connie Reithel and Abbey Ewald, daughter of Kurt and Lisbeth Ewald. Sophomores Rebecca Cohrs, daughter of Richard and Arlene Cohrs and Kamryn Nitz,

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Halloween hours were set for 5 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 31, during committee reports by the Police Committee.

The Streets Committee gave a report of the new curb "bump out" on Sebawaing Street, next to the Post Office. The "bump out" will complete the transformation of a one-way segment parallel to the village parking lot behind the Post Office. It was decided the bump out will need new paving costing about \$2,000, for which bids will be sought.

According to a report from the Sanitary Sewer Committee, the pumping out of the village lagoon will be the topic at the next meeting. Council voted to pay the monthly bills of \$103,730.56.

— BY DUANE GUENTHER



BIG ELK: Herb Lorentz Jr. son of Herbert Lorentz of Sebawaing, has every reason to be happy, and so does his Dad. The two just got back from this year's Michigan Elk Hunt, where Herb Jr. bagged a 654-pound bull elk with a 6 X 4 rack.

Both Lorentzes have more reasons to be happy — as this was the only elk they saw during the entire hunt.

"It was raining and miserable the whole time," said Herb Jr. "And, we just weren't seeing any animals."

The Lorentzes' guide was taking them to another site when Herb Sr. spotted the bull lying in some ferns. The hunters, and another truck accompanying them, drove past the animal and they let out Herb Jr. who circled back on foot and made the kill.

"We were really lucky," said Herb Sr. "This was a hunt of a lifetime and my son got the only elk we saw all day."

DNR officials estimated the bull's age at 5 1/2 years. Herb Lorentz Jr. is a 16-year-old sophomore who attends John Glenn High School in Bay City.

DUANE GUENTHER PHOTO

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As we see it

Improving economy brightens future

"When it rains, it pours" is a well-known saying — and it proves to be true when considering the state of our state's economic condition.

State Treasurer Douglas Roberts says Michigan has experienced tremendous economic gains since 1990 that make our state the envy of many others. He cites several measures by which economists, job providers, workers and their families can gauge the growth and stability of our business economy, including:

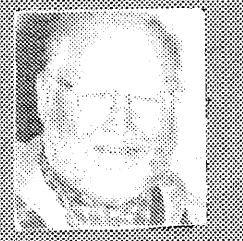
- * Michigan's employment growth outperformed U.S. levels from 1991 to 1994, setting a clearly different trend that during the past two decades;
- * More people are working in Michigan than ever before. Both household and workplace employment figures show a record number of people working in the past year;
- * Michigan's unemployment rate is the lowest it's been in 25 years;
- * Our state's unemployment rate has been below the national average for nine of the last 10 months, the State Treasurer says;
- * Michigan's unemployment rank was the 49th worst of the 50 states in December of 1990. By December of 1994, Michigan's unemployment rate was ranked 18th... and it's improved since then;
- * Our economy is diversifying and is less cyclical now. Manufacturing employment has stabilized at about 949,000, while the service sector has continued to grow to over one million during the last 15 years;
- * Michigan is the fifth largest exporter in the U.S., and exports increased to \$20 billion last year;
- * Our population grew more than five times as much from 1990 to 1994, than during the entire decade of the 1980s;
- * Individually, Michigan's income growth per person was the 13th highest in 1993. When final yearly personal income rankings are published, Roberts says our state has even improved its ranking, related to other states.
- * There's good news for domestic car makers, too — the 21.2% import share of the U.S. car and truck sales during 1994 was the lowest in more than a decade.

Roberts says these individual pieces of the economic puzzle are "all good news." "Viewed together, they give us an optimistic view of Michigan's future in the marketplace," he says. He notes 16 tax cuts have been enacted during Gov. John Engler's administration, so Michigan should be even more competitive for jobs and economic development in future years.

And, for Michigan residents, that's truly good news, after hearing very little for so many years...

Recollections Of By-Gone Days

by George Keim



DEAR EDITOR:

I missed my last article because I went to Goshen, Ind., to my grandson's wedding. It was a nice wedding and there were a lot of people there. I knew a few of them but for once, I was at a place where there were more people that I didn't know than I did!

I still have one brother and I saw him. He was at Glenbright home which is kind of like Country Bay Village, but I like it a lot better where I am.

I stayed at my niece's place. She was my sister Erma's daughter and the late Otto Kauffman. I also saw my niece, the late John's wife.

My Dad was born in the Goshen Area and there are a lot of Keims in that place that are all related to me.

Goshen has a lot of maple trees and it's a very nice city, but like always, I was glad to be at home again.

My daughter who lives in Holland will have her 25th wedding anniversary next month, and if I could as well as I can't, I'd go over there for it. But I guess my traveling days are over.

I've been over to her place seven times so I guess I'll call it quits.

I wrote several articles about how my teacher told me I lied about the peanuts that she blamed me for eating in school and about going home instead of coming late.

Well, here's another story. One day she wanted us to paint a picture a certain color and we didn't have that color. So she told us to mix several colors to make the right one.

A girl ahead of me mixed several colors and showed me how to mix. And when the teacher came to see our work, she gave the girl a good going over for mixing the wrong color and when she saw my work, she got mad and slapped me in the face! Of course I cried but I'm not only near-sighted but also color-blind. My Dad was color-blind, too, so I inherited it.

I've worn glasses ever since I was 15 years old. Once I worked for a man whose son was a chiropractor and he told me chiropractic treatment would help me.

Well, chiropractors can do a lot of good but I was and still am near-sighted so I don't believe it would help any to get chiropractic treatment for near-sighted eyes.

I quit farming several years ago but I still like to see nice crops of beans and corn and I hear that some of the sugar beets have a disease that they didn't have. They say it's because it's so dry.

Well, I know of some years I was so dry that they couldn't hardly get the beets. But we hooked up three horses to pull the lifter and I know several farmers that hooked up two trucks on a single row lifter.

But with the big machinery the farmers have now, they'll get around to take care of the crops some way. The Bible says there will be spring time and harvest as long as the earth shall stand. So the Lord will make a way somehow.

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE KEIM

USA CROSS COUNTRY PLACES THIRD AT A-F

Great weather and a field of 16 teams greeted participants at the Akron-Fairgrove Invitational last Saturday. The Patriot girls team ended up in 3rd place for the meet and produces a couple of medal winners along the way.

Christie Achenbach ended up second overall, and won a medal with her time of 19:48. Alicia Scharich was second finisher for the Patriots and also won a medal with her time of 23:37. That time was 5 minutes faster than the last time she ran on the Akron-Fairgrove course.

Other scorers for the girls team were Stacy Turschack, Deana Strieter and Christina Ratkos.

In the boys run, Joel Haist finished 12th place overall and won a medal with a time of 18:53. Other USA runners were Troy Packard (20:07), Kevin Gaeth (21:55), and Bob Arnold (21:57).

OWEN-GAGE FALLS TO "BIG" PECK SQUAD

Owen-Gage football coach Arnie Besonen says Peck has one of the biggest high school teams he's seen in his long career. They sport a 350-lb. tackle and the linemen all weigh 200 lbs. or more.

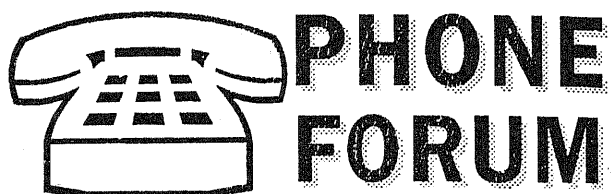
And that huge line had its way with the Bulldogs Friday night, handing them a 45-6 conference loss.

Peck scored early in the first quarter, then put up 20 points in the second period. Mark Damm put O-G on the scoreboard with an 83-yard kick return with 33 seconds left in the first half.

That would be the last time they scored, as Peck scored 18 more points in the second half.

Owen-Gage has been decimated by injury, with seven players on the bench with various ailments. Six more players were unable to play, leaving the team with only 16 players.

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Transcribed by MARK RUMMEL, News Editor

It's officially fall, October calls this coming Sunday and here's what people have on their minds as autumn calls:

L. of Caseville: Why do people think because you live on a farm, you want everyone's stray animals? We are tired of having animals dropped off at our farm. We have our own animals and that is all we want. Also, not your garbage, either. There is a sanitation service for that!

B.L. from Elkton: Did I hear it right? A condom ad on WLEW radio from Bad Axe during the noon newscast - and not a condom ad that promoted health or safety. It was a crude, dirty, suggestive condom ad with smart-aleck overtones like "fluorescent colors" and "want to try one on?" Someone over there should have their mouths (and minds) washed out. Shame on you!

Kilmanagh Oldtimer: I thought that if it ain't broke, don't try to fix it? Why this sudden big hurry to combine clerk and register offices in the County Building? We've been served good for over 100 years, so why suddenly get a "new" idea and then throw the whole system into one office and push it through after just a few hours of discussion. Believe me, I'm watching how my commissioner votes on this one. This ain't over yet!

M. of Elkton: Too bad Lonnie Hedley is leaving as police chief. He was a good officer. We'll miss him. Hope they can find somebody as good as him.

Special note to "Discouraged Supporters from Unionville & Sebewaing: It's not nice to criticize someone like that, especially after they've given to local causes lots of times. Give 'em a break.

Note to "From Sebewaing: Gee, don't wait until WE tell you what happened — ask at the store. They'll tell you themselves.

J. of Sebewaing: I've been listening to this question about staff size in classrooms at USA. Now people are complaining the classes are too big. If they kept the extra class open, and both classes were smaller, someone else would explain the school is spending too much money. Which way do you want it, too cheap or spending too much? They can't win.

B.D. of Unionville: About your comments about "Mark," what about the vandalism that has happened at his home? And to his property? It has cost several thousands of dollars. Or maybe you don't care about that.

S. from Caseville: Who is going to run for mayor here? We need good nominees. I'm worried that the best people think there's no hope.

P.M. of Unionville: About your comments on the liquor issue, many people have been trying to alert the board that we are NOT happy with many aspects of our system and they are choosing NOT to listen. I believe you did a disservice by not reporting the whole story. Anyone at the meeting knows the question about the liquor was asked three times. Only on the third attempt was it admitted. USA parents need to keep attending meetings.

(Any governmental agency — school board or township board or village council — does better when people are involved. But come one, give the new administration a chance. And, keep watching EVERY area for cuts. And, get a petition to run for school board next year.)

Bob in Sebewaing: The new TV season has started, but I can't find "NYPD Blue" anywhere in the schedule. Can anyone help me? Before the premiere?

(I'm not sure, Bob, but it will be on Channel 12 ABC when it starts. Watch listings for WJRT-TV 12, as of Oct. 24, according to one loyal watcher. It's reruns 'til then!)

Andy of Pigeon: I think in the new Tiger Stadium, they should bring the dirt from the Tiger Stadium now to the new stadium. Then, they are still playing on the same field since 1912.

(That's a nice thought. I've read in the Detroit papers that they plan to have the same dimensions in the new park as now. Plus, we'll call it "Stroh's Stadium" or something similar, since that's worth up to \$30 million to the owners...)

Yarns From The Thumb

by Walt Rummel



■ It's **TUESDAY, SEPT. 26**, the 269th day of the year, and we have just 96 days remaining in 1995. It's already the fourth day of Autumn... The name John Chapman probably doesn't ring your bell, but his nickname, Johnny Appleseed, is well-known from grade school days. He planted orchards, was a friend of animals and was considered a great medicine man by the Indians. Johnny was born in Leonminster, MA, on SEPT. 26, 1774. He lived to be 73... The Beatles released their 13th (and last) album, Abbey Road, in England on SEPT. 26, 1969. It jumped to No. 1 quickly and stayed there 11 weeks...

■ **Actor William Conrad**, who died in early 1994, was born SEPT. 27, 1920, in Kentucky. He played TV roles in "Cannon" and "Jake and the Fat Man" and was the narrator of Rocky & Bullwinkle cartoons... French priest and patron of charitable groups, St. Vincent de Paul, was born SEPT. 27, probably in 1581, so today is his feast day... actor Greg Morris, who played in "Mission Impossible," is 61 today...

■ **Italian Field Marshal Pietro Badoglio** was born SEPT. 28, 1871. A lifelong enemy of Benito Mussolini, Badoglio was active in World War II against Austria and fought many battles in behalf of Italy. He helped bring Mussolini down in 1943, signed the armistice in behalf of Italy later that year and lived 13 more years, to the age of 85... Brigitte Bardot, French actress, was born in Paris 61 years ago today; actor Marcello Mastroianni is 71...

■ **Admiral Horatio Nelson's** British fleet sank the combined French and Spanish fleets in Britain's greatest naval victory in history in the Battle of Trafalgar, on Oct. 5, 1806. The victory gave England control of the world's seas, but it brought death to Lord Nelson. Mortally wounded, he lived to be told that England had won. "Thank God," he responded, "I have done my duty." Nelson's statue, one of the greatest man-made memorials in the world, stands on a towering pillar in Trafalgar Square, London, where he looks out over the Thames River and North Sea. Nelson was born SEPT. 29, 1758...

The first public appearance of London's metro police force occurred SEPT. 29, 1829, amid jeering and abuse from political opponents. The force soon earned respect and the officers were known as "bobbies." Their headquarters were located in Scotland Yard, hence that became the name of the force... actor/singer/sports team owner Gene Autry is 88 today, actress Anita Ekberg is 64 and "Frank Burns," the stage name of Larry Linville in "M*A*S*H," is 56...

■ **John Billington**, one of the first pilgrims to land in America, was hanged for murder on SEPT. 30, 1630, becoming the first criminal to be executed in the American colonies... Birthdays today, Angie Dickinson, actress, 64, actress Deborah Kerr, of "King and I" fame, 74, and singer Johnny Mathis 60...

■ **SUNDAY, OCT. 1** starts a new month, including these special designations: Hunger Awareness, Family History, National Cosmetology, National Dental Hygiene, National Dessert, National Aids Awareness, National Apple Jack, National Pasta, National Pizza, National Popcorn Popping, National Pork, National Seafood, Vegetarian Awareness and a host of others...

On OCT. 1, 1932, in the fifth inning of game three of the World Series between the Yankees and Chicago Cubs, with a count of two-and-two, and with Cub fans shouting insults and epithets at him, Babe Ruth pointed to the center field bleachers in Wrigley Field.

He followed with a towering home run high above the spot to which he had just gestured. The homer squashed the Cubs' hopes of winning the game and New York swept the Series.

There is still disagreement of what The Babe did and what it meant. Yankee boosters say he called his shot — Cubs' pitcher Charley Root said that if Ruth had made such a gesture, "I'd have put one in his ear and knocked him down."

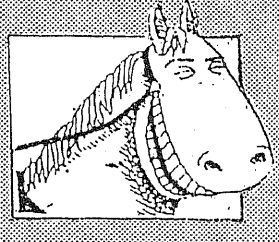
So, take your choice... James Earl Carter, Jr., who legally changed his name to Jimmy Carter and became the 39th U.S. President, is 71 today... actors Tom Bosley 68 and Walter Matthau 75 are also celebrating, and Chief U.S. Supreme Court William Rehnquist is 71...

■ **ON MONDAY, OCT. 2**, the U.S. Supreme Court begins its annual term... Celebration of the dedication of London Bridge in Lake Havasu City, AZ, runs OCT. 2-8... Mahatma Gandhi, political and spiritual figure of India who advocated non-violent resistance against his beliefs, was born OCT. 2, 1869. He was assassinated in his garden in New Delhi Jan. 30, 1948. Spinning cotton thread on a small wheel was one of Gandhi's favorite activities... musician/singer Sting is 44 today...

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Horsin' Around

by Kate Pickering



Comitment to excellence

Save for Tex's racing years, and a couple of trophies we scored for contesting, my experiences with show or competition horses has usually been from the spectator side of the arena.

I'm not complaining, mind you. I have made a decidedly concentrated effort to take in a wide variety of equine activities, from races to rodeos to dressage and polo. But as a mere wide-eyed spectator for virtually all of these events, naturally I jumped at the opportunity to work "behind the scenes" with some top competitors in the world of the Quarter Horse show circuit.

I was flattered beyond telling to be invited to assist in the fitting, grooming, trailering and presentation of several well-bred young Quarter Horses for their debut on the Michigan show circuit this summer, en route to the season finale futurity in Detroit.

As there is no room for "pretty good" or "second best" when serious prize money, important standings and the very future of these beautiful animals is at stake, I spent the first couple of shows just "gophering." I was much too frightened to attempt the various grooming procedures which, in many cases, requires an almost surgical steadiness of hand, so I watched. And I learned. Then I tried.

To my delight and amazement, I was slowly catching on. But working with people who have raised and shown multiple high-point winning champions, I must admit I felt somewhat slow and feeble, to say the least. I was in awe as I watched these people swiftly and skillfully turn sleepy-eyed horses into sharp, glossy, spit-and-polished show champions by 8 a.m.

Now, I am almost sorry that the shows, futurities and all the hub-bub area behind us, but I wish to sincerely thank these kind folks for the opportunity to work on the inside of their fascinating world. A world which, I learned, requires hard work, sacrifice, dedication, hours of training, and most of all, an Olympic caliber commitment to excellence which does not falter, change or decline.

When it was all over, our team of owners, trainers and grooms had piles of trophies, ribbons and points — and one big, collective broken heart. We lost our most promising and beautiful colt quite suddenly and cruelly to an intestinal complication which is not altogether uncommon in young horses.

But like the champions they are, in the face of this overwhelming grief, these competitors did not quit, give up or rob the other horses of their opportunities to achieve and excel. With teary eyes and heavy hearts, they held their heads high and finished the show season presenting the remaining horses with style, dignity, grace and aplomb.

Which is just how Joey would have wanted it, having been a natural-born champion himself.

USA VIPs - Special Friends

The first meeting of the Volunteers in Partnership (VIPs) for this school year was held on Sept. 15, at USA Elementary School in Unionville.

Rather than be organized with a President, VP, etc. the group decided to have a VIP Representative as a liaison between the group and any other group or organization. Don Martin is to be representative.

Rod and Marilyn Broadworth volunteered to handle the popcorn sales for the group. The Elementary School sells popcorn on certain days and the proceeds go to the school to be used within the individual classrooms. Last year each student in the VIP program made a sweatshirt for his/her VIP. The sweatshirts were pur-

chased with popcorn proceeds.

There are a total of 49 students referred for the VIP program and are in need of volunteers. If you, or someone you know, would be willing to give of their time in helping these students, please call Carole Miklovic at 674-9819.

Brochures are available explaining the VIP program in detail. Copies are available at the Elementary School office and from current VIP members.

The VIPs encourage you to become involved in this worthwhile project. Why not take the time and give a call to find out more about being a VIP volunteer.

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A Wahre G'schichte

bei Hanswurst



Deutsche in Canada

Recently sind wir auf eine Tour gegangen zu die Georgian Bay Gegend in Canada. Wir sahen prachtige Lakes und huedsche, reine Farms. Fuere Ding, die Canadianen produzen viel Beef, aber Ihre Animals sind outside in Felder, und im Busch. Wir sahen nichts das wie Beef Barns aussah.

Aber, eine grosse Freude kamm da wir eine 3-Stunde Schifffahrt nahmen, von Midland. Es war ein gut-sized Schiff, mit about 200 Leute on board. Es regnete ein wenig, so sassen wir inside da wir durch wundervolle Waelder und Scenery gingen.

Wir sassen auf Seats, 4 zusammen auf jede Seit von ein Aisle. Wir nahmen 2 empty Seats und fanden uns in die Mitte of about 35 Deutsche Tourists.

In solch eine Crowd nahm es uns nicht lang zum acquainted werden. Sie glaubten nicht das Amerikaner immer noch Deutsch talken koennen, aber Sie haben schnell discovered das keine echte Deutsche werden Ihr Language so muerden wie wir haben.

Wir wurden schnell acquainted, und die Visit war ein Highlight fuer unser Trip.

Wir fanden das unser next-seat Neighbors kammnen von Reutlingen, und das Sie Horst und Ingrid Goertelmeyer hiessen und Sie waren accompanied bei Ihr Tochter, Elke, about college-age. Mit Ihnen war Ingrid's Schwester, Elke Voigtsberger, von Schmiedefeld.

Ihr Reise von Deutschland zu Toronto war fuer 12 Tage, und fuer 4 hat es somewhat ueber \$6,000 ge-cost. An eine per-day Rate war das about \$130, welches ist reasonable wenn mann considers das Sie haben 2 lange trans-Atlantic Flights. Die Area in Deutschland von wo die Visitors kammnen war Schwaben, welches die Amerikaner und Englische Swabia nenne...

Wir lernten viel about Ihr Jobs und living Conditions, und haben decided das Deutschland hat ziemlich gut von WWII recovered. Fuer mehr denn 40 Jahre war Deutschland in zwei ge-split, aber 5 Jahre zurueck waren Sie wieder united, nachdem das Sowjet Empire auf-ge-split wurde.

Aber die reunion von West und Ost in Deutschland kostet viel mehr denn Sie expected haben, und hat viele Inconveniences gemacht.

Die Reason fuer das ist because West Deutschland war in viel bessere financial and Employment Conditions denn Ost Deutschland, und so sind Conditions unsettled.

Aber Sie sind happy zu wieder zusammen sein als ein Heimatland. Die Deutsche sind ambitious und arbeiten hart, und es ist safe zu predicten das Sie werden Ihre Difficulties ueberkommen.

Die Moral in die Geschichte ist das wir haben uns sehr enjoyed mit den Deutschen zu talken. Nach das Boat Ride hat Ihr Travel Agent mir ein kleines Medal presented und sagte Ich soll das mitbringen an ein future Trip zu Deutschland. Ersagte er wird es alles handeln fuer uns. Ich wunder ob das meint das wir seine Gaeste sein werden. (Ich glaub nicht).

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It's coming!

"...there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous judge, will give me at that day..." II TIMOTHY 4:8

When people are young and happy they are full of plans and hope, as they look expectantly to the future.

Successful jobs, recreation, good homes and modern conveniences make the years ahead look like a never-ending parade of fun and success.

Then, as people become older, feeble, or ill, those fun years grow shorter and duller. With advancing years, life takes a turn to more pain, even sorrow, so that the bright years are swallowed up by the bitter.

Then, if fun and success were our only goals, we would feel lost indeed. Then it's essential to know that life on earth is indeed a transient thing, and we look toward something greater, more beautiful, more dependable.

Then, if we have made our journey with our Lord and Savior, we are ready, yes anxious, to move with Him into that eternal joy which only He can offer.

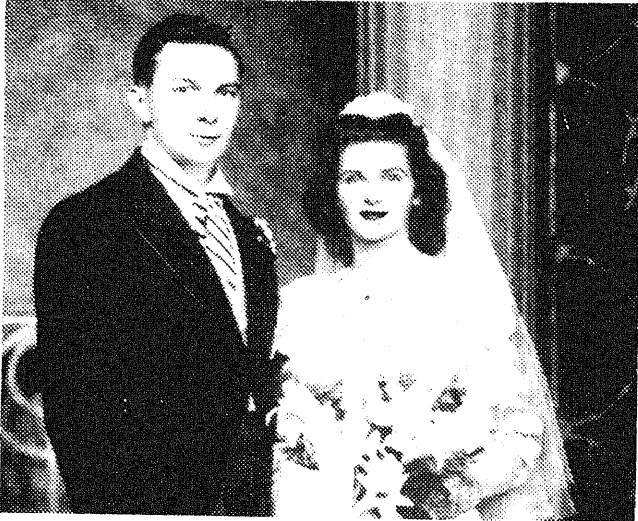
Then we will face the future with divine-guaranteed joy and trust, the kind that will truly be total and forever. A Christian military leader of centuries ago ended each of his daily reports with the words, "Each night finds us one day's march closer to our heavenly home."

PRAYER: Dear Lord, let us always honor and trust the hope to which You have called us. Amen.

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50th Anniversary Enjoy tasty fall zucchini recipes!



Mr. & Mrs. Richard Addy

Richard (Dick) and Elizabeth (Penny) Addy of Caseville celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an Anniversary Mass and a reception following on Saturday, Sept. 16. Richard Addy and Elizabeth (Bessie) Cile were married on Sept. 15, 1945 at St. David's Church in Detroit. Their attendants were Matron of Honor Nola Hartman of Sands, FL and Best Man Mike Dudas, now deceased.

The Anniversary celebration was hosted by the couple's nine children and 13 grandchildren, 10 of whom attended. One son is deceased. Children and grandchildren came from Cleveland, OH, Raven, VA, O'Fallon, IL, Chicago, IL, Oregon, Whitmore Lake, Bloomfield Hills, Rochester Hills and Caseville.

The couple's biggest surprise was a visit from their daughter Therese, who is teaching on the island of Nauru in Australia. Friends also came from Florida, Brighton and the Detroit area.

An Anniversary Mass was held at 3 p.m. at St. Roch Catholic Church with Fr. David McCafferty from Cleveland, OH officiating. A reception followed at the Caseville F.O.E. Hall for 150 guests.

By TONI WATTERWORTH

Since my last column on ways to use zucchini, I've had several requests to publish more recipes containing it. So I decided to pick out a few more from my files that we've enjoyed.

This is a small variety of tasty ways to prepare this vegetable with ingredients that many people like to use.

CARROT & ZUCCHINI BARS

1 1/2 c. flour
3/4 c. sugar
1 t. baking powder
1/2 t. ginger
1/4 t. baking soda
2 eggs
1 1/2 c. shredded carrot
1 c. shredded zucchini

1/2 c. raisins
1/2 c. nuts
1/2 c. oil
1/4 c. honey
1 t. vanilla

Stir first five ingredients together. Add rest of ingredients, mixing in one at a time. Spread batter in 9 x 13 ungreased pan and bake at 350 degrees about 25 minutes. Frost when cool.

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3 c. flour
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1 t. baking powder
1 t. salt
1 t. cinnamon
1 t. nutmeg
1/2 t. cloves
3/4 c. shortening
1/2 c. sugar
1 c. brown sugar
2 eggs
2 t. vanilla
2 c. shredded zucchini

1/2 c. nuts
1/2 c. raisins or chopped dates (optional)
Mix first seven ingredients together. Cream shortening and sugars. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Add dry ingredients alternately with zucchini. Stir in nuts and dates or raisins, if used. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees about 10 min. Cool one minutes, then remove. Makes about 6 1/2 doz.

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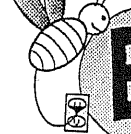


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USA offers Community Ed. programs

A series of Community Enrichment Classes is sponsored by USA Schools this fall. Now's the time to "improve" yourself before the holidays, invites coordinator Christine Hoppe.

A Low Impact Aerobics Class will begin Tuesday, Oct. 3 and will be offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 9:15 p.m. for 10 weeks in the Unionville gymnasium. Registration may take place at the first class. Details, call Mary Wildner at 517-674-2538.

An eight-week **Gymnastics series** will begin Tuesday, Oct. 3 and will be held Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the Unionville gym. Class times and skill levels will be determined after registration. A class will be offered for teens. Registration forms are available at USA Schools (including parochial).

Flag Football for grades one through four will have already begun and will continue through Oct. 21 with practice and play time from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the school field in Unionville.

A **Basketball Clinic** for girls in grades three through six will run Saturdays Oct. 14, 21, 28 and Nov. 3 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in the USA High School gym. Players may register at the first practice.

For more information on these Community Education series, contact Hoppe at 517-674-8469 evenings or 517-269-9721 days.

Softball tourney winners



AT THE SEBEWAING LIONS/ROTARY Softball Tournament at Sebewaing, Sunday, Aug. 27, Class of '82, Division B Winners include front row from left, Tom McBrayer, Rod Gainforth, Tom Eurich, Chuck McGathy, Wally Baranski, Warren Kuhl; Back row: J.D. McBrayer, Brian Rievert, Tim Smith, Greg Winter, Jamie Ewald, Steve VandeMark, John Pitcher, Tom Gettel. Missing: Mike Tatomin. PHOTO BY CINDY SMITH

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Picture improving on Lyme disease

By JAN MONSON

Numerous articles have been featured in local and big city newspapers in the past few years on Lyme disease.

Each article depicts the cause and effects of the disease, often skimming over the treatment for Lyme, antibiotics, with vague hints of over-diagnosis and over-treatment, while the Lyme patients smolder with anger and frustration.

Placing blame in the state-wide battle of personal opinions doesn't aid the residents of Michigan in acknowledging, diagnosing and effectively treating Lyme sufferers.

Persistence in providing the public health care givers with accurate, up-to-date information will. An illness can't be avoided if there's no admission or knowledge of its existence.

The two hearings hosted by Reps. Sandra Hill (R-Montrose Twp.) and Penny Christmas (R-Rochester) in Flint and Rochester Hills, were a resounding success. The Aug. 22-24 hearings encouraged our state and local officials to view and hear the suffering caused by this unfamiliar disease affecting this state.

It has been said, "In illness

we lose ourselves." In Lyme sufferers that phrase couldn't be more true.

It's not just the physical symptoms, aching joints and muscles, visual and audio problems, persistent headaches, fatigue, chest pains, numbness and tingling, facial paralysis or spinal pain. We lose our personalities to depression and an overwhelming sense of confusion.

The decision-making process is diminished, as is the self-confidence and enthusiasm for daily involvement with those held dear. The ability to handle everyday tasks and stress dwindles until the focus of the whole household is on the illness of the family member.

Marriages, homes, nest eggs for the future, children's educations, jobs, health and life insurances can all be lost—and all too often are. That is a frightening, grim picture. Unfortunately, it is too often true of the Lyme patient's experiences.

Whether the disease was contracted from a deer tick, dog tick, deer fly, or black fly becomes unimportant to Lyme sufferers. All disagreements as to where it was contracted become secondary.

whether it's in our back yard, the field or woods next to your house, New York, Canada, Wisconsin, Indiana or Ohio. If we reside in Michigan, we need a diagnosis and treatment in Michigan.

What is important is public and personal awareness of the disease's presence in Michigan. People are being bitten in Michigan. One life, one family devastated by Lyme disease is one person and one family too many.

Open-minded, knowledgeable health care providers and politicians with the power, courage and conviction to search for the truth in diagnosing and aggressively treating Lyme have a challenge on their hands for the remainder of the '90s.

The picture is gradually becoming brighter. Increased awareness of the onset of Lyme symptoms, the bullseye rash, flu-like symptoms, headaches, fatigue, numbness and tingling, to name just a few, can be an indication that the bacteria has been transmitted by an infected insect.

While this article is being printed, Gov. John Engler is being requested to create a

blue ribbon commission to investigate.

For details on Lyme disease, contact your local health department or the Michigan Lyme Disease Association at 1-517-793-7890.

The Thumb Area Lyme Disease Support Group is moving its meetings to Bay Port United Methodist Church, 836 Second St., Bay Port, beginning Wednesday, Sept. 20 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and will meet the third Wednesday of each month thereafter, to better serve the greater Thumb Area.

For more information, call Jan Monson, group leader, 1-517-673-1586 or Sharlene Kleinfeld, co-leader, 1-517-656-9921.

(Regarding author: Jan Monson is a late stage Lyme disease survivor who started the Thumb Area group in 1991, as is Sharlene Kleinfeld.)

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CASEVILLE LIBRARY CLUB

Caseville Library Club held its first 1995 fall meeting on Sept. 12, with 51 members in attendance, in the community room of the Caseville Township Hall.

President Nancy Begg conducted the meeting and reviewed the new 1995 Yearbooks. Jetta Muhme displayed the Holly Berry Fair raffle quilt and Shirley Krieg spoke of the plans for the Christmas dinner theatre.

Oct. 10 is the date for the next meeting, when Phyllis Yoder will speak on Scheurer Hospital's new Cardiovascular system.

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Clubs are busy this fall

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

Caseville Retirement Club met Sept. 19 with 89 members present.

President Bill Vallance led everyone in the Pledge of Allegiance and thanked early-bird goodie providers Margaret Forray, Cookie Schafer, Sally Ryan, Marge Heckman, Ella Dunning, Al Fournier, Theresa Fields, Theresa Pravettone, Joan Micala, Georgina Farver and Susan Reynolds.

Welcomed back were John and Martha Weremik and Bob and Cookie Schafer.

As on every third Thursday, Lillian Hunter from Allen Home Health Care came to take blood pressures. She was helped by member Ella Dunning in reading 23 blood pressures.

New Caseville meal site manager Sheila Townson of Kinde was introduced. She helped serve the catered meal which consisted of Tahitian chicken with trimmings.

Celebrating birthdays are Stella Wozniak, Joe Garant, Tom Beadle, Les Gardner, John King, Mike Buchler and Helen Lyczak. Ed and Theresa White are celebrating 51 years of marriage.

On the sick list are Betsy Kirtke who underwent surgery and Leo Kolowich who underwent quintuple bypass at home testing.

On a sadder note, Frances Becker, a former member, died this week as did John Champagne, Sr., Post Commander of the American Legion Hall where meetings are held.

A "ghost" pumpkin was raffled off. The pumpkin was white and the winner was Margaret Forray.

Jetta Muhme, travel chairman, is getting a group together to attend the Port Austin Community Players version of "Oklahoma." Another trip to the Kewadin Casino in November was mentioned.

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

President Mike Renn welcomed 43 members and guests to the Sept. 19 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens. Members Walter and Dorothy Lee and Rita Dunaj were welcomed back. Guests were Calvin and Beth Long.

"America" was sung to open the afternoon session. The birthday of Harold Gregor was recognized with the birthday song.

"Missing you" cards were signed for Al Knechtel, Mary Matthews and Bonnie Eidet. Program chairman Nelmer Wright introduced Rev. and

Mrs. Calvin Long. He is pastor of the Salem United Methodist Church in Pigeon. They presented a program of vocal selections.

Flu shots will be given Oct. 5.

Cards were signed concerning the Older American Act.

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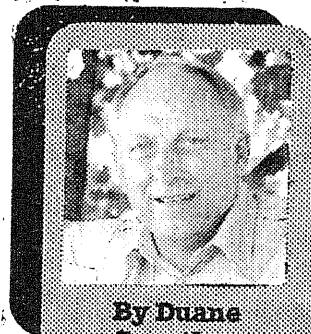
Bringing home a pup

"What am I doing?" I asked myself, as my battered blue pickup bore through the empty spaces lining I-55 on its way from Chicago to St. Louis.

The kids are all gone, I'm partially retired, and for the first time in many years, I'm pretty much free to come and go as I please. Then, why am I driving 500 miles... to pick up a pup?

I must admit, the question popped in and out of my mind a dozen times as the miles rolled by, but in each case, the frown accompanying the question would soon disappear and a smile would crease my lips as I'd babble something "doggy" to Sweetwife. Then, it was her turn to frown.

The deal had been made over the phone. For years I have dreamed of owning a great pointer, one like I read about in all of the slick magazines that clutter the table which sits by my favorite chair.



By Duane Guenther

Now, I was on my way to pick up an English Setter from Larry Beatty of Rochester, Ill. I could have bought the same kind of pup in Michigan, there are lots of breeders who whelp and sell them every month of the year.

But, I was going south on the advice of a dog trainer, one who knows more about this canine specie than any other I have met.

And, best of all, he was not going to profit from the transaction which made me trust him all the more.

Beatty raises and trials championship setters. The sire of my pup is a gold medal winner and according to the THE AMERICAN FIELD, his pups are racking up some championships also. The pup's mom, belongs to Beatty, and according to him, doesn't take a back seat to the dad. She just raked up some trial points to prove it.

According to Jack Chambers of Unionville, the trainer who directed me to Beatty, the buyer of a hunting pup should be looking for a nose.

"The rest of the stuff can be taught," he says, "but when it comes to sniffing out game, the genes are very important."

Sweetwife and I arrived in Springfield the night before

I was to pick up the pup. That gave us time to unwind, help raise the assets of the local Red Lobster, and get a good night's sleep. We later found out it was needed to keep the nerves in place for the howling ride home.

The next morning we followed Larry's directions out of town and soon turned into a neat farm yard, sporting a two-story white house and a kennel full of yapping dogs.

Larry's wife June met us in the yard, one hand stuck forward to grasp that of Sweetwife's and the other, a perky, three-month old male with lemon ears and a freckled snout headed for Sweetwife.

"Is this ours?" she squealed. Larry nodded—and it was love at first sight. The pups circled around the back of the pick-up and the frisky male leaped into the back and stood poised in front of the crate which would transport him home.

Larry told me she had backstabbed him many times before.

Larry's main occupation is farming 3,000 acres of corn and soybeans. His tool shed, filled to the brim with machinery and a couple of hired men, was a bustle of activity as he was smack-dab in the middle of the harvest season.

While Sweetwife and I chatted with June, Larry opened a door on one of the several pens and outbounded a couple of setter pups. One, a perky, three-month old male with lemon ears and a freckled snout headed for Sweetwife.

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"I've never seen one do that before," Larry said. Perhaps it's a good omen, I silently thought.

The other pup was a pure white, two-month old female we would be transporting back home for another hunter from Akron, and soon, the two dogs began to tumble around the yard like a couple of kids.

Larry let the dam out of her pen and Sweetwife snapped some pictures of the three of us squatting behind the dog. After going in the house to transfer the papers, we stopped by the shed to pick up some puppy chow the dogs were used to, and loaded up the dogs for the trip home.

The pickup rolled out of the driveway to a chorus of yapping dogs and a long, mournful wail from the two pups riding in the rear.

It was going to be a long ride home.....

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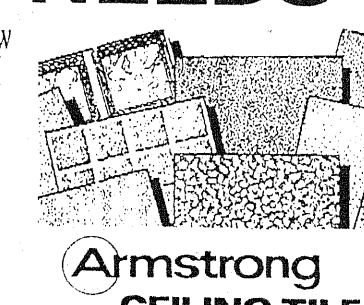
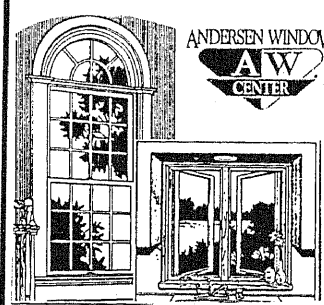
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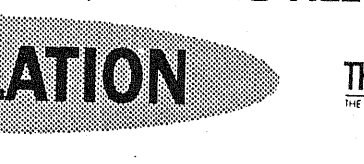
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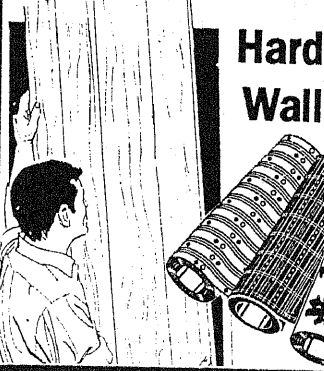


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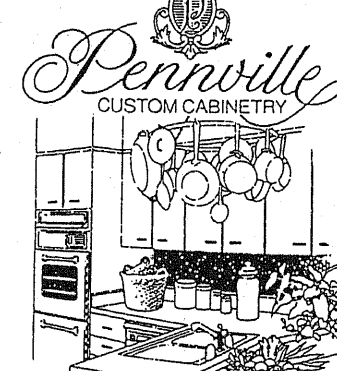


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Thumb Area Obituaries

JOHN W. CHAMPAGNE 1919 - 1995

John W. Champagne, 75, Pinnabog, owner of Pinnabog Electric, died Monday, Sept. 18, at his home after suffering a heart attack.

He was born Sept. 22, 1919 in Chandler Township, son of the late John and Ella (Hebert) Champagne. On Nov. 30, 1946, he was united in marriage to Marjorie Bills at St. Felix Catholic Church.

Mr. Champagne lived in Chandler Township all his life. After graduating from Pinnabog High School, he enlisted in the Army and served in the Aleutian Islands during World War II. When he returned to Huron County, he worked the family farm and also at Active Industries. In the late 1950s, he began working as an electrician for Ginter Electric, Elkhart, and later Don Brown Electric, Pigeon. In 1977, he founded Pinnabog Electric, which he was still operating.

He had been on the St. Felix Church Council many years, electrical inspector for Chandler Township, past commander and chaplain of the Casewell American Legion, Drill Sergeant of the Blue Devils Drill Squad, life member of the Elkhart VFW, past commander of the Huron County Allied Veterans Council, and a member of the Laker Board of Education from 1972 to 1988.

Surviving are his wife Marjorie, three sons, Roger of Pinnabog, John (Jill) of Elkhart, and Neil (Colleen) of White Lake; a daughter, Karen (David) Lister of Homosassa, Fla.; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Evelyn (Carl) Gross, and Leona Holdnick, both of Casewell.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Clarence and Hebert, and two sisters, Bernice Bushey and Pat VanDeputte.

A funeral mass was conducted at St. Felix Catholic Church, Pinnabog on Thursday, Sept. 21, with Rev. Fr. Barney Janowicz officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

ALTA SIMON 1905 - 1995

Alta Simon, 89 of Unionville, formerly of Sebawaing, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 19 at Saginaw General Hospital in Saginaw.

Alta Wildner was born on Dec. 28, 1905 in Unionville. She married Edward Simon, who preceded her in death in 1971.

Mrs. Simon resided in Sebawaing for many years before moving to Unionville in 1987. She was a member of Unionville United Methodist Church.

Surviving are one son, Clarence and his wife Ethel Wildner, of Unionville; two sisters, Leona Wildner and Amanda Nast, two brothers, Orville and his wife Leah Wildner and Kenneth Wildner, all of Unionville, also grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Two sisters, Martha and Ethel, preceded her in death.

The funeral took place Friday, Sept. 22 at the Unionville United Methodist Church, Rev. Nancy Gojnyng officiating. Interment followed in the Hickory Island Cemetery.

Those planning an expression of sympathy may wish to consider memorials to United Methodist Church in Unionville or a charity of their choice.

ELECTA REIBLING 1901 - 1995

Electa Parker Reibling, 94 of Grant Township, died Wednesday, Sept. 20 at the Huron County Medical Care Facility.

She was born Sept. 2, 1901, in Oliver Township, daughter of the late Avery and Josephine (St. John) Severn.

Mrs. Reibling had lived in Oliver and Grant Townships all her life. On Dec. 25, 1919, she was united in marriage to George Parker in Canboro. He preceded her in death March 20, 1962. She later married Irwin Reibling on Jan. 30, 1971. He preceded her in death Jan. 31, 1972.

She was a member of the Owendale Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, charter member of the Elkhart Senior Citizens and a past member of the VFW Auxiliary.

Surviving are four sons, Melvin (Joann) Parker of Portland, Ervin (Betty) Parker of Grass Lake, Donald (Geraldine) Parker of Reese, and Bill Parker of Owendale; 15 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Leo Parker; a daughter, Helen Cox; six grandchildren; seven brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Sept. 23 at the Owendale RLDS Church, with Elder Walter Dubs officiating. Burial was in the Grant Township Cemetery.

Champagne Funeral Chapel in Elkhart handled arrangements.

ROLAND J. BRENNER 1920 - 1995

Roland J. Brenner, 75, lifelong Sebawaing Area resident, died early Sunday morning, Sept. 24, at Bay Medical Center, Bay City.

He was born in Kilmanagh Sept. 9, 1920, the son of Henry and Bertha (Buehler) Brenner. He was united in marriage with Charlotte M. Kleinfield on Sept. 21, 1946, in Kilmanagh. He was employed at Sebawaing Cooperative Elevator for 35 years before retiring 10 years ago. He was a member of New Salem Lutheran Church in Sebawaing, where he had been a member of the choir. He was a member of Farm Bureau.

Surviving besides his wife Charlotte are four brothers and spouses, Arnold and Muriel Brenner of Bay City, Ted and Margaret Brenner of Northville, Delmar and Florence Brenner of Kalamazoo and Donald and Lois Brenner of Fraser, and several nieces and nephews.

Four brothers, Arthur, Walter, Raymond and Carl Brenner, and three sisters, Hannah Knechtel, Florence Quick and Mildred Rosenthal, preceded him in death.

The funeral service will take place at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 26, (today) in New Salem Church, Sebawaing, with Rev. Keith Sverly officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery. He will lie in state at the church from 9:30 a.m. to the time of service.

Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Those wishing to offer memorials are invited to consider New Salem Church or the Bay Port Fire Department.

MARTHA M. KOCH 1923 - 1995

Martha M. Koch, 72 of Sebawaing, died Sunday evening, Sept. 24, at Tendercare of Cass City following a two-year illness.

She was born in Saginaw on Jan. 2, 1923, the daughter of William M. and Emma (Kuniter) Sendtko. She was united in marriage with Lawrence A. Koch on April 23, 1963, in Saginaw.

Mrs. Koch had been employed at Eaton Manufacturing in Saginaw for 18 years. She was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Sebawaing.

Surviving besides her husband Lawrence are one son, Jerry L. Koch of Cave Springs, GA, and one daughter and son-in-law, Chris and Barry Southgate of Akron, two grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Walter (Ida) Fishig of Sebawaing and Esther Sendtko of Saginaw, one brother, Daniel Sendtko of Hemlock, and several nieces and nephews.

One brother, William Sendtko, preceded her in death.

The funeral service will take place at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, in Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home, Sebawaing, with Rev. Martin Hagenow officiating. Burial will be in Sebawaing Assembly of God Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 - 9 p.m. Tuesday (today) and from 9 a.m. Wednesday until the time of service.

Other Thumb Area deaths

Elmer Wilson, 87, Clinton Township, formerly of Ujima, passed away Sept. 10.

Steve Walzak, 81, Bad Axe, passed away Sept. 12.

Violet Williamson, 72, Cass City, passed away Sept. 12.

Nicholas Wagner, 95, Port Austin, passed away Sept. 16.

Margaret Creason, 81, Cass City, passed away Sept. 16.

August Koglin, 51, Port Hope, passed away Sept. 16.

Walter Lueder, 86, Harbor Beach, passed away Sept. 18.

Vincent Schulte, 77, Harbor Beach, passed away Sept. 20.

Karen Hanson, 52, Lincoln Township, passed away Sept. 20.

JOHN "JACK" BALLARD 1919 - 1995

John "Jack" W. Ballard 76 of Sebawaing, passed away Friday, Sept. 22 at his home.

Mr. Ballard was born May 17, 1919 to Claude and Blanche "Mae" (Morgan) Ballard. On June 20, 1938 he was united in marriage to Geraldine Henne.

He is survived by his wife Geraldine and children; Lawrence, Brenda, Marjorie (Malcolm) Little, Bev., John Jr. and Diane, his daughter-in-law, Marilyn Ballard, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, brothers, Emerson "Spike", Vaughn and Raymond and his sisters, Bernice Kilhoren, Iris Wasik and Ellen "Bette" Wiese.

A private graveside funeral service took place on Saturday, Sept. 23, at the New Bay Port Cemetery in Bay Port, Rev. Norman Beckwith officiated. Arrangements were handled by the Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home of Sebawaing.

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Bay Shore Auction raises \$25,000

Perfect early autumn weather and a crowd of more than 500 bargain hunters combined to make Bay Shore Camp's 16th Annual Benefit Auction a success equal to those of previous years, according to Camp Director Lew Tibbitts.

"All of the bills are not yet in," reported Tibbitts, "but once they're paid, we should have a net figure of about \$25,000. That will buy a lot of new things for the coming camp year."

Bay Shore Camp Women's Auxiliary sponsors the annual event, and Great Lakes Auction provides the all-day auction service. Donations of goods and services come from virtually every community in the Upper Thumb and be-

yond. Highlighting this year's Auction were a Honda 360 CL motorcycle that sold for \$374 and a 29-foot travel trailer that took a top bid of \$5,750. Other bidding was focused on handmade quilts, comforters, crocheted doilies and a pair of quarter-carat diamond earrings.

Top money-earner in the quilt category was a floral applique pattern on ivory made by Elktion United Methodist Church. Winning bid for this queen-size coverlet was \$1,050.

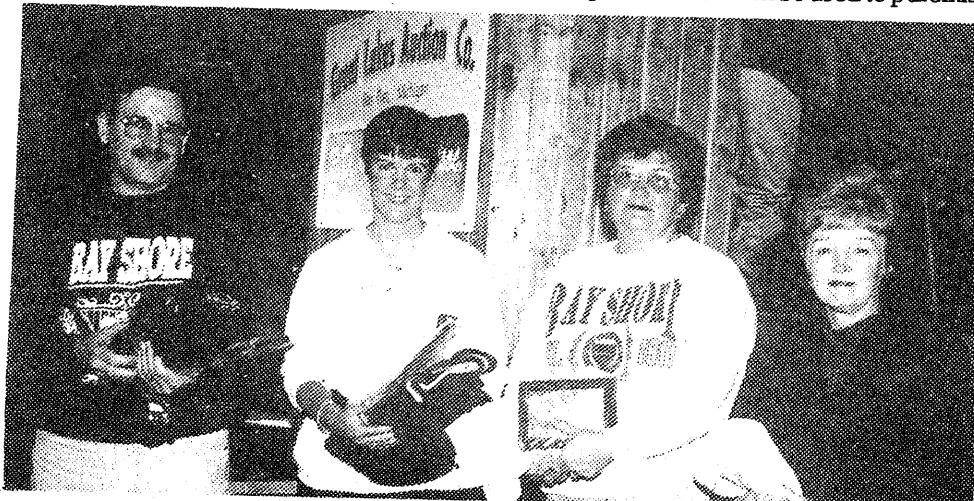
The annual Pie Baking contest provided one of the day's bigger surprises when top awards went to a man! John Elsesser of Reese walked away with a first-place

plaque, earned with an Apple Pie baked according to a recipe handed down by his grandmother, the late Margaret Crumback of Bad Axe.

When asked for the recipe, Elsesser replied that a family agreement prevented him from sharing his secret. An area businessman purchased the first-place pie with a top bid of \$500.

Second-place pie honors went to Jean Squires of Sebewaing while Dianne Schulz of Unionville and Joan Bush of Caseville tied for third place, total income from all winning pies sold both whole and by the slice was \$1,170.

Proceeds from the Auction will be used to purchase



PIE-BAKING WINNERS at Bay Shore Camp for 1995 are, from left, first place John Elsesser of Reese, second place Jean Squires of Sebewaing, and tied for third place were Dianne Schulz of Unionville and Joan Bush of Caseville. Sales from all winning pies and winning pie slices totaled \$1,170.

Bells Are Ringing!



Harcourt - Schulze

Antoinette Michelle Schulze became the bride of William Joseph Harcourt, Jr. on April 8, 1995 in St. John's Lutheran Church in Pigeon.

Pastor James Gorsegnor officiated for the wedding of the daughter of Randall Schulze of Pigeon and Marcia Gregory of Harbor Beach, and the son of William and Lois Harcourt of Sebewaing.

Stacey Becker was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Michelle Dean, Erin Schulze, Pamela Harcourt, Sherry Erb, Rachel Rokicki and Kristie

Dressler. Kendra Gnagey was flower girl and Kayla Gnagey was hostess.

Steven Armstrong was best man. Groomsmen were Duane LaPratt, Brian Kain, Jason Gnagey, James Blakely, Kevin Cook and Clyde Harcourt. Ring bearer was Christopher Harder and ushers were Jay Maynard, Jr. and Brent Bowman.

Organist was William Birsching and soloist was Paul Birsching.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Bad Axe.

Clubs

AM. LEGION AUX. #543

The American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary #543 of Caseville was opened by Commander John Champagne and prayer by chaplain Thomas Beadle.

The Pledge to the Flag was given and cremation of the old flags ceremony was held. A six man gun salute with full honors was given for the old flags.

The auxiliary meeting continued after the ceremony.

New curtains have been purchased for the hall by the Auxiliary. A donation was given to the Legion for their help and the use of the hall. A donation was made to the Battle Creek V.A. hospital and gift shop for Christmas gifts for the veterans.

Hostesses for Sunny Acres on Sept. 14 and 28 are Velma Meyers, Frances Gorski and Marion Parent. All members are asked to think about Holly Berry Fair.

Next meeting is Oct. 9 at 1 p.m.

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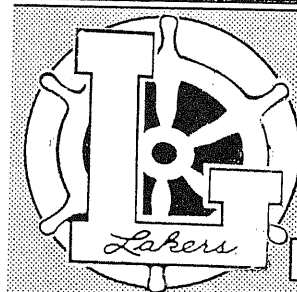
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The Laker Wave

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MEET THE NEW TEACHERS AT LAKER JR/SR HIGH SCHOOLS

GARY A. MAES

7th grade social studies and high school psychology

I was born and raised in the Detroit area. After graduating from Notre Dame High School, I attended Wayne State University and completed my B.S. in Education in 1991. Since then, I have received a graduate certification in Archival Administration from Wayne in 1992, where I am also a M.A. candidate.

I have recently moved to the area and enjoy it very much. My wife Maureen and son Joseph will be joining me shortly.

I am truly happy to be given the opportunity to of becoming a Laker and look forward to a rewarding experience with the staff and students here.

JOSEPH MURPHY

Jr High English

Hello, my name is Mr. Joseph Murphy. I graduated from Port Hope High School and Central Michigan University. I taught for one year in Marlboro County Schools in Bennettsville, South Carolina.

I have taught at Sts. Peter and Paul School



in Ruth, MI. for the previous five years. I am happy to be teaching her at Laker Jr. High. Everyone has been helpful and friendly in my first few weeks.

SHANE YODER

high school government, economics and

yearbook

I grew up in the small town of Comins in Northern Michigan. I have an older sister and brother who still live in the area. I attended Fairview Area Schools and graduated in 1988. Then I went on to college at Saginaw Valley State University, where I

maored in History and Political Science. I received my Secondary Education Certification and a Bachelors of Arts degree in May of 1995. I have been married for two years and have no children.

CRAIG M. CHISSUS

Jr/Sr. high band

Mr. Craig M. Chissus is the new Director of Bands for the Elktion-Pigeon-Bay Port Schools. Four years prior to his recent position, he developed a successful instrumental music program for the Deckerville Community Schools and served as the President of the Sanilac County Band Director's Association.

Mr. Chissus attended Cornerstone and Calvin Colleges in Grand Rapids and graduated from Michigan State University in 1991. Throughout his college experiences, Mr. Chissus taught private music lessons and performed throughout the Mid-West, Canada, and Venezuela as principal trumpet.

He is a member of the National Band Association, Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association and the International Trumpet Guild.

CENTRAL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CONCEPT BEING STUDIED

By Robert Drury

Laker Schools Superintendent
At the Elktion-Pigeon-Bay Port Board of Education meeting on September 11th, a resolution was passed to hire the architectural firm of Toshach, Sobczak, Spence, and Forsythe to provide the board with assistance in the area of costing out a new central elementary building for our school system.

In a previous study that was completed by the same firm in early 1995, the costs associated with renovating our existing elementary buildings would be in the \$4.1 to \$4.5 million range.

AFTER REVIEWING the renovation plans and seeking input from school district citizens, the board decided to proceed with a cost study involving constructing a central elementary school to house all of the districts kindergarten thru 5th graders under one roof.

This architectural firm will provide certain services for the agreed-upon fee of \$8,500 to \$9,500. This firm will provide all of the architectural services, engineering services, and bond issue services to assist the board in determining what is the approximate cost of constructing a building to house all of our elementary students.

This firm will meet with staff members, interested citizens, and board and administration to seek input as to what building features are important to this group.

Included in the information they will provide is the approximate square footage needed for our current and projected student population, the approximate cost per square foot to construct an elementary building using construction similar to our existing high school and junior high, and other costs such as land acquisition, site preparation, and playground and parking lot needs.

SOMEONE RECENTLY ASKED the question as to why the board did not seek to renovate versus construct new, especially since renovation appears cheaper?

Our board wrestled with that concern and the basic feeling was that spending money on renovating our four existing buildings would only take care of today's construction deficiencies.

We would still have old structures with facelifts that would require additional work much sooner than a new structure would. In addition, renovation does not address our educational concerns relative to having our elementary students spread into four buildings instead of one central building. Those

educational concerns are numerous, and there is not enough space to enumerate on all of them, but I would like to list a few:

A. CURRENTLY OUR elementary administrators and staff spend a great deal of time attempting to balance class sizes between buildings, with sections of each grade in each building, it is not uncommon to have a class of 14 in one building and a class of 31 in another building, even though they are the same grade.

When this occurs, we attempt to get parent volunteers who will agree to send their child to another center to balance the class sizes. Quite often we do not get volunteers, and we can certainly understand why. With a central elementary school we can balance class sizes, and even permit parents to request a certain teacher for their child.

B. WITH OUR TEACHERS spread into four buildings in three towns, we do not have the advantage of teachers within the same grade level being able to share ideas, information, materials, and particular teaching abilities, as we would have if all of our teachers were in the same area.

A teacher being able to teach a particular subject to more than one group of students strengthens the curriculum.

That teacher is able to put in more preparation time on a particular subject, knowing that all students in a particular grade will have the benefit of that teachers expertise.

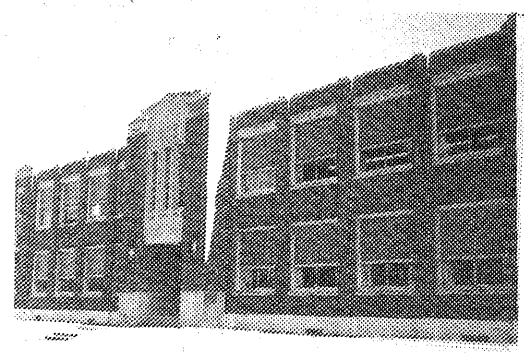
C. THE ABILITY TO incorporate the latest in technology into a new structure is most advantageous. Even if our buildings were renovated, the options of movable wall partitions, built in intercom and cable wiring, expanded library/media centers, and a classroom sized computer lab would not be possible.

The costs to provide this technology in all four of our existing elementary buildings would be prohibitive.

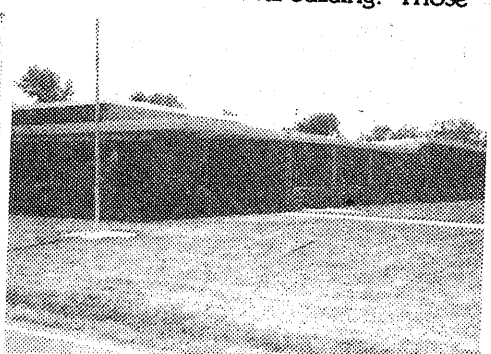
D. OUR CURRENT ELEMENTARY transportation system is very cumbersome and not cost-effective. We are delivering students to all three of the elementary complexes, so our buses must travel extra miles with this arrangement. In addition, with efforts to balance class sizes, our buses are involved in shuttling individual students from one building to another.

Lastly, with our elementary special education program housed at Elktion Elementary, these students must also be transported to

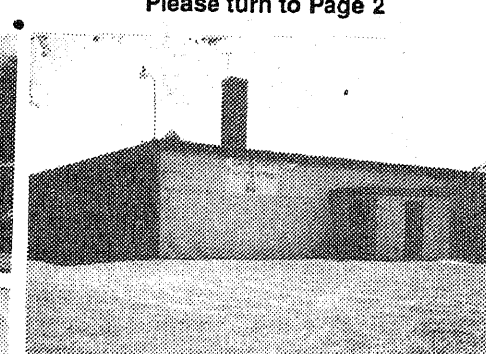
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ELKTON ELEMENTARY BUILDINGS



PIGEON ELEMENTARY



BAY PORT ELEMENTARY

ASK YOURSELF? What does YOUR child need to succeed?

By Dave Wojcicki

Laker Elementary Counselor

Raising a child can be a very difficult and challenging endeavor. It is a task in which most have had no formal training. Some shoot from the hip, some read books, some rely on what their parents did and do the same or opposite in an attempt to raise their child as best they can. Others, it appears, seem to give little guidance and simply appease their child(ren) and let them do as they please.

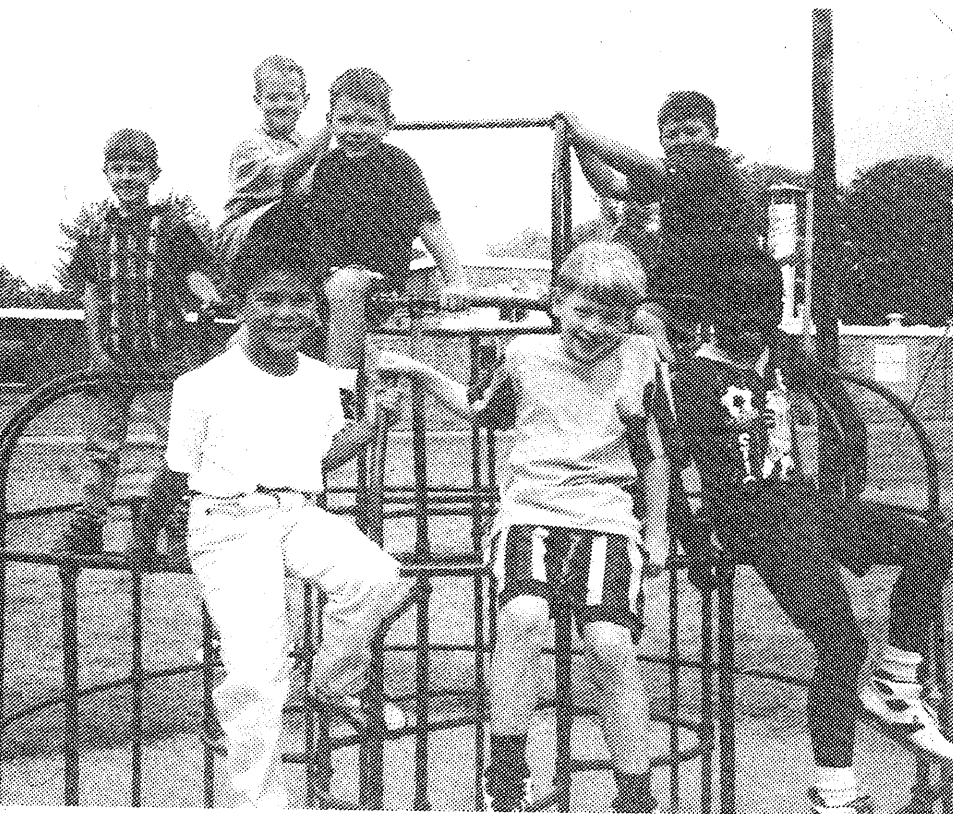
Whatever the case may be, the fact remains that raising a child is the single most important thing a person will do in his/her lifetime. A parent's impact on their child influences all facets of their child(ren). While the raising of a child may be difficult, it should be the most rewarding experience in a parent's life.

THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS may be helpful for you. They are questions concerning your child. Whether your answer is yes or no, attempt to explain why you answered as you did. If you do this, you may be able to set up a plan to change the answer or plan how to assist your child in the development of his/her strengths.

QUESTION - What qualities does my child need to succeed?

INDIVIDUAL CHARACTERISTICS

Is he/she responsible?
Is he/she independent?
Is he/she self-motivated?
Is he/she cooperative?



THESE ELKTON KIDS work hard at friendships and fun, during a recent recess.

Is he/she self-reliant?
Does he/she exhibit self control?
Does he/she demonstrate initiative?
Does he/she have self-confidence?
Does he/she have a positive attitude?
Does he/she ask for help when needed?

SOCIALIZATION SKILLS
Is he/she comfortable with peers?
Is he/she involved in extracurricular activities?
Does he/she interact successfully with peers?
ACADEMIC SKILLS NEEDS FOR SUCCESS
Does he/she have good study skills?

Does he/she have good organizational skills?
Does he/she have good fine motor skills?
Does he/she have good vocabulary skills?
Does he/she have good problem-solving skills?
Does he/she have appropriate classroom behavior?
Does he/she have a realistic view of strengths and weaknesses?
Does he/she have the ability to attend to what is being said?
Does he/she have the ability to follow through on instructions?

Feel free to contact the school for ideas on how to improve on a specific issue.

Second Annual Fall Family Math Night Coming Oct. 19

A Family Math Workshop will be held on Thursday, Oct. 19, 1995 at Laker High School beginning with supper at 6:00 P.M. in the Laker cafeteria. All family members of 3rd through 5th grade students in Elkton, Pigeon, and Bay Port Elementaries are invited.

The family fun starts at 6:30 P.M. and concludes at 7:45. Activities of the night will focus primarily on 3rd and 5th grade math skills.

Because of the nature of the activities, babysitting will be provided for children ages 3-5 years of age.

There will be no charge for the evening. Reservation slips will be going home from each of the elementaries.

Four L.J.H. students study at MTU



By Kathy Dickens

Four eighth grade boys spent a week at Michigan Tech. this summer (Jeremy Gascho, Ryan Chastain, Rolie Chalou, and Garret Buehler).

Jeremy, Ryan and Garret studied the art of sketching with a professional artist from the Houghton-Hancock area, while Rolie stud-

ied a variety of science concepts in a class called "Bicycling, Biology, and Geology". In addition to learning about art and science, these young men were able to do some site-seeing on the Keweenaw Peninsula. They were also able to meet other students from around the state, in fact, from around the world.

CENTRAL ELEMENTARY DISCUSSION

Elkton even though they may reside in another elementary attendance area which requires more transportation.

We have no plans to transport our elementary students with our secondary students. Our current busing program of double runs would not be changed at this time.

This list could be expanded but in the interests of giving you other information, I will stop it here.

THERE ARE TWO AREAS of concern that have been identified by our board as needing to be addressed if we are seeking approval for a central elementary.

First of all, we need to address the issue of removing elementary education from our villages. We all have a good feeling when we see our youngsters walking thru the villages with their backpacks, or riding their bikes

and being assisted across the intersections by the crossing guards.

While we are sensitive to those concerns, our first responsibility is to provide the best educational opportunities to our students.

We also know that with a central elementary we will have to bus the town kids who were formerly walkers. Thus we will be transporting more students than we currently are. Our transportation staff has prepared some figures that indicate the costs associated with transporting our town students will more than be offset by the cost savings of being able to transport all elementary students to one central location.

THE SECOND CONCERN is, "What is going to happen to the existing elementary buildings?"

Our Board of Education has directed the administration to form three building re-use

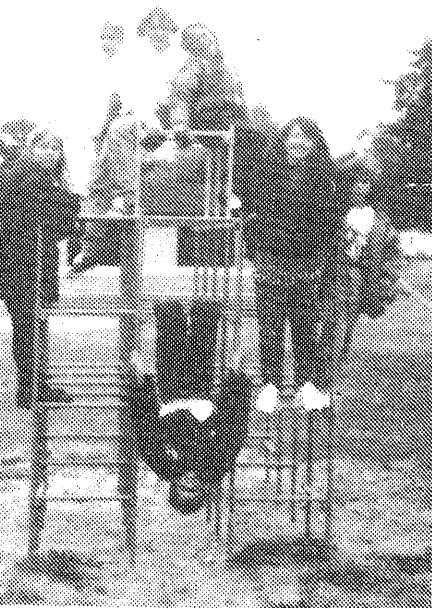
More Elementary News...

NEW NAME FOR CHAPTER 1

The Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School's Chapter 1 program has a new look and a new name. Chapter 1 has been a remedial program offered in our elementary with funds provided by the federal government.

Congress, this year, has passed a new bill which has changed the program considerably. It is called Title I with a totally new approach. Title I staff will be working with all students with an objective to help improve students in all academic subjects.

It is a school-wide cooperative effort between parents, students, classroom teachers, Title I and Directed Studies staff to help ensure that all children acquire the knowledge and skills they will need to succeed in the 21st century.



BAY PORT PLAYGROUND GETS A FACE LIFT

Students at Bay Port Elementary returned to school to find the look of their playground changed drastically. Thanks to the hard work of a work crew from the Huron County Sheriff's Department all of the playground equipment received a fresh and colorful coat of paint.

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committees to study this concern. It is our intent to form a committee from each village to explore possible local uses before any outside venture is explored. We hope that citizens will step forward and suggest ways in which our buildings can still serve the interests of local residents.

In the next few months these committees will be formed, and suggestions will be sought to be presented to the board of education. I am hoping that we will either have some individuals interested in volunteering to be a member of the re-use committee in their village, or at least they would make suggestions as to possible reuses.

As one can see, the task before us is huge. The roots of this project came from citizens who expressed an interest in our district conducting a feasibility study pertaining to what they wanted our districts educational

program to look like as we approached the magical year 2000.

FROM THAT INTEREST sprang the Goals 2000 committee, the community interest survey sheets asking for feedback on what changes should be made to our existing elementary building setup, the subsequent elementary building renovation study, the fact sheet mailed to all registered voters, and now the hiring of an architect to assist us in defining the costs of constructing a central elementary building.

I will be devoting an appropriate amount of space in The Laker Wave in the coming months to keep our citizens informed as to the progress being made with this task.

I am requesting that our residents contact me with their questions, comments, and concerns about this most important subject. Only with well-informed voters can the right decision be made when the time comes.

NEW CLASSES ADDED AT LAKER HIGH SCHOOL

By Sue Frederiksen

As the school year begins we at Laker High School are fortunate to be offering several new classes to our returning students. With George Gardy returning to the classroom we were able to offer not only Cabinet Making I but also a section of Cabinet Making II.

There were so many students interested in taking Chinese I we were able to offer two sections of the class. Mrs. Eichler's Chinese class is both challenging and fun. Student's have the opportunity to learn through group works and games. Many students further their foreign language studies by pursuing Chinese II and then Chinese III in the future.

In the area of Social Studies, an Advanced Placement course in United States History has been offered. This is a five point class which provides an intensive study of the historical years since the inception of our country. The goal of this course is to prepare the student to take the Advanced Placement test to receive college credit.

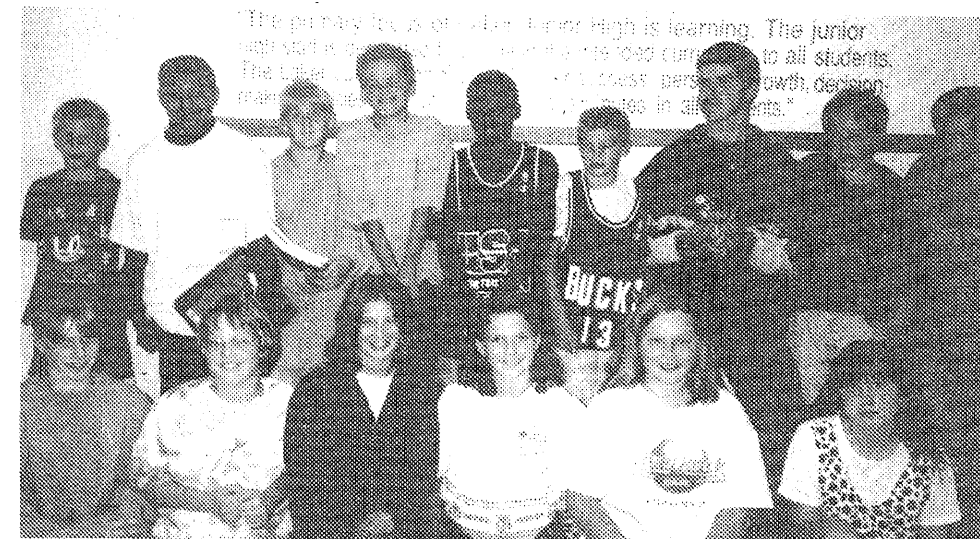
Mr. Mike Terrill is excited to offer a Speech class to the student body. The primary focus of the first semester is on the production of two plays. The second semester pursues the skills of Public Speaking and Debate. Each student will be given an opportunity to participate in any co-curricular activities that are available.

An Advanced Science class has been added called Geology. This class entails an in-depth study of rock structures and the history of the earth. It also deals with the internal and external processes which occur and how Geology is used in industry. It has been offered as a five point course.

During sixth hour we have a small, select group of students offering peer tutoring in the junior high school. Students seeking a career in the education field receive first hand experience in working with youths. The tutoring is done on a one-to-one basis with positive role modeling playing an important key to the success of the program.

In this class, each junior high student is paired up with a high school junior or senior. The high school students serve as tutors,

WELCOME, NEW LJH STUDENTS



By Kathy Dickens

Laker Junior High would like to welcome all of its new students. We wish you a very successful year!!

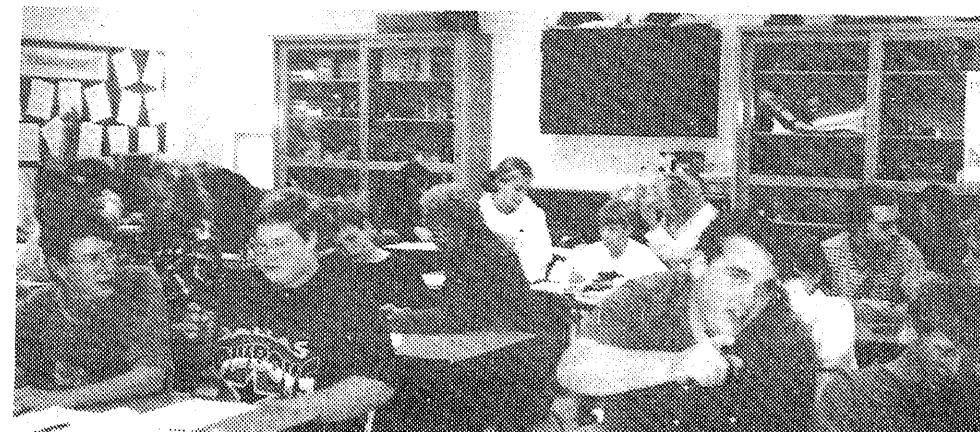
In the photo are, back row: Joe Weiland, Fidel Hernandez, Mark Fibranz, Jason Stein,

Jasper Howell, Brian Hill, John Logsdon, Steve Wamem, Justin Heck.

Front Row - Christina Burrow, Jessica Finkbeiner, Michelle Osentoski, Sara Auer, Bethany Slack, Jenna Logsdon.

Not pictured is Jessica Mester.

Good Choices = Good Results!



By Kathy Dickens

Seventeen junior high students have made a very responsible choice which will undoubtedly pay off. They have made the decision to enroll in a new class at Laker Junior High called Directed Studies.

In this class, each junior high student is paired up with a high school junior or senior. The high school students serve as tutors,

assisting the junior high students with homework, studying for upcoming quizzes and tests, as well as just being good role models.

The high school students gain excellent experience in working with youth, which will be particularly valuable to those who wish to work in the field of education. All of these students deserve a big congratulations for the positive choices they have made.

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

By Sue Frederiksen

Laker High School Counselor

It seems incredible how quickly the summer has gone by and here we are beginning another school year. So far the year has been going smoothly, and here in the counseling office I have begun to meet with the seniors regarding their plans for the future.

THOSE SENIORS WHO have not yet taken the ACT test need to register by September 29th. Anyone who wishes to retake the test can also do so at this time. Seniors who score a composite of 21 or better are automatically eligible to receive the Michigan Competitive Scholarship which is based on the ACT test score and financial need.

ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, Bad Axe High School will be hosting a College Night where most of the colleges in the state of Michigan will send representatives. Presentations will be given regarding how to receive financial aid. All sophomores, juniors and seniors are invited to attend to begin exploration of the college they will want to attend in the future.

ANY PARENTS WHO have questions about college information or about their high school student can contact me at any time and set up an appointment to discuss their concerns. My number is 453-2348 and I am available from 7:30 A.M. to 3:30 p.m. everyday. I welcome the opportunity to talk to you!

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IMPORTANT UPCOMING DATES

Nov. 3: 1st Marking Period ends
Nov. 9: Parent-Teacher Conferences (no school for elementary students)
Nov. 15: Teacher In-Service (elementary students dismissed at 12:15)
Nov. 23-24: Thanksgiving Recess

Laker Junior High School PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

By Richard Pauly
Laker Junior High Principal

I sincerely hope everyone has had a relaxing and enjoyable summer. The weather was certainly better than anyone expected.

We have had an excellent start to the 1995-96 school year. Classes have begun smoothly and the students have been most cooperative.

THE SIXTH GRADERS have adjusted easily to their new surroundings and schedules, and are a friendly presence in the school. The seventh graders enjoy having grown up from being the youngest in the school. The eighth graders have made an excellent start in terms of academic work and overall behavior.

THE STAFF OF Laker Junior High School is also very excited about our upcoming year. We have many goals we would like to accomplish. It is very important the work we have done in the last few years in school improvement is continued.

We are extremely proud of the educational environment provided for the students at Laker Junior High School and recognize the efforts of many people - staff, parents, and community members - whose contributions

make our school an outstanding place for children to learn.

WE HOSTED OUR annual "Open House" on September 18 with over 160 parents attending. This was a fine turnout and we really appreciate the effort made by the parents.

IN CLOSING, you are welcome at our school anytime. You don't have to be a parent to visit our school.

If you are a parent though, remember these few hints: Sit down and talk to you child, they want to share. Know what your child is studying. Our teachers welcome phone calls from interested parents. Stress to your sons and daughters to take a sincere interest in their studies and to get involved in the many extra curricular activities offered at our school.

If you have any questions about any aspect of your son or daughter's schooling, feel free to contact any of our teachers, our guidance counselor, or me. We welcome your inquiries.

IMPORTANT DATES

October 6: Progress Reports mailed home.
October 7: Fun-Night 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
October 20: Walk-a-thon.

What happens at Lakers, between September & June?

By Robert Drury

Laker Schools Superintendent

Educational programs are distinguished by a steady rhythm. Each school year is divided into segments or grading periods for monitoring student progress. The periods provide students, parents, and teachers with a realistic measure of a student's achievement.

Our school also includes a progress report that falls mid-way through each grading period. This gives parents and students an overview of how things are going and helps them identify and correct problem areas.

The start of school usually involves a review for students of previously learned material. Teachers spend the first few weeks reviewing records and orienting students. This gives them valuable insight into individual needs.

Content material is then presented, children are given time to practice using their new skills or knowledge, and they are then tested on their retention of the material.

BEFORE WE KNOW IT, Thanksgiving arrives and students gear up for the winter holidays. Our schools Fine Arts Programs such as the Christmas Band and Vocal

Concert and the three productions of the Elementary Christmas Play and Skits focus on these special days and draw from them various themes for many of their activities.

Instruction continues after the new year, and students are active on indoor courts, where basketball and volleyball are in full swing. Winter also see the school play and Forensics competition in bloom.

SPRING BRINGS a return to longer daylight hours, rejuvenated spirits, and outdoor activities. During the last few weeks of school, our buildings hold celebrations, including award presentations, promotion cer-

emonies, prom, and of course, graduation. The year then concludes, bringing a sense of accomplishment for both our students and our staff.

The rhythm of the school year is unique. It sets the tempo for achievement. For educators and parents alike, it's always astonishing to notice and reflect upon just how much students have grown in the short period between September and June.

We are asking for your help in being a part of this growth to ensure a successful school year for all of our students. Enjoy this new school year, it passes all too quickly.

LAKER HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

By Lisa DiCamillo

Laker High School Principal

We are pleased to announce a smooth opening to the 1995-96 school year. I want to take this opportunity to say "thank you" to students, parents, and staff for helping me make this school begin on a positive note. Without the cooperation of students, parents, and staff we would not be able to be as organized and as involved in education as we are at Laker High.

CONGRATULATIONS TO student council president, Erin Nimtz and the student council members for their involvement in the opening of school. Ms. Nimtz spoke to the student body at Opening Convocation about school pride and involvement in the school community. The Laker administration and staff appreciated her words of encouragement to the student body. Way to go—Erin.

Student council members also worked with the faculty and administration on dress code. Parents, you would have been proud of the students' maturity and skills in dealing with the problem. These students are truly our future leaders!

THE STUDENT COUNCIL members

and I want to invite you to Homecoming 1995. We have scheduled a week of activities which culminate on Friday, October 6th. Currently, students are planning float building, powder puff and volleyball games, bonfires, parades, pep assemblies and sport and band breakfast. Wow—what great memories Laker students will have as future alumni.

ORIENTATION DAY and evening was successful! We had 95% of the students involved. This is a great way to introduce LHS to 9th graders and a good way to help upper classmen to handle housekeeping chores such as pictures, schedules, lockers, and paperwork. Parents, thank you for continuing to support these programs.

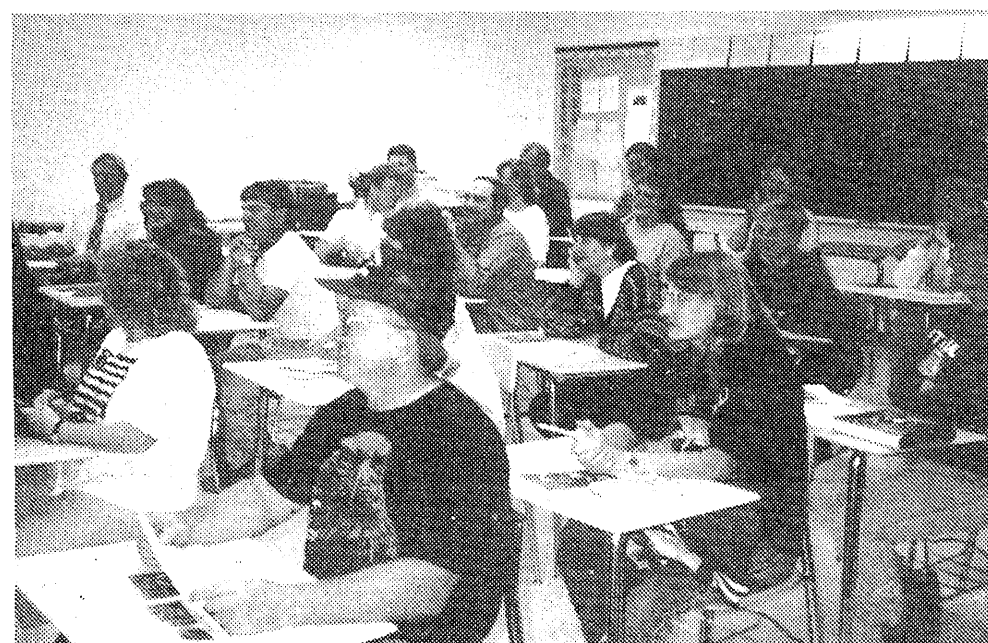
Open House is a unique opportunity for parents to work with teachers regarding their sons and daughters education. We understand busy schedules and we appreciate the parents who took time out of their hectic lives to join us. Education is important to the people of the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School District. Thanks for your time, effort and cooperation.

CALENDAR REMINDER — Parent/Teacher Conferences are not far away.

Place Tuesday, November 7th on your calendar. Teachers and administrators will be available from 6:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Finally, I want to issue an open invitation to the parents and community members to

stop by and visit Laker High School anytime. We must work together to successfully plan a quality educational program for our young people. Your input is valuable and appreciated.



AROUND THE ELEMENTARY CENTERS...

By Ben Phillips

Elkton Elementary Principal

OPEN HOUSE - The Elkton Elementary Open House took place on September 19th at 7:00 P.M.. The staff was introduced and parents visited classrooms and enjoyed treats, provided by the Parent-Teacher Organization. The turnout was very good with 75% of our parents in attendance. Our staff this year is:

Principal - Mr. Ben Phillips
Guidance Counselor - Mr. Dave Wojcicki
Secretary - Mrs. Dee Esch
Kdg. - Mrs. Faith Deming
1st Grade - Ms. Darlene Bush & Mrs. Kathi Weidman
2nd Grade - Mrs. Colleen Krohn & Ms. Sandy Taylor
3rd Grade - Mrs. Trudi Lang
4th Grade - Mr. Mike Lang & Mrs. Jan Love
5th Grade - Mrs. Sue Portmann & Ms. Rose Stephenson
Resource Room - Mrs. Teri Jimkoski & Mr. Marek Witzczak
Music - Mrs. Laura Witzczak
Physical Education - Ms. Deb Sturm
Title I - Mrs. Jayne White
Nurse - Mrs. Dolly Weiss
Paraprofessionals - Mrs. Rose Farver, Mrs. Dolores Gaeth, Mrs. Lon Santos, Mrs. Martha Walsh, & Mrs. Penny Woodward,
& Mrs. Sheila Yeckle
Kitchen Helpers - Mrs. Chris Berry & Mrs. Mary Pryor
Breakfast Kitchen Helper - Mrs. Tiny Grigg
Custodians - Mr. Pat Siemen, Mrs. Ruth Vuilleumot, & Ms. Dawn English
Bus Drivers - Mrs. Gwen Ploe, Mrs. Donna Wheeler, Mrs. Grace Finkbeiner, Mrs. Joan Viese, Mrs. Chris Berry, Mrs. Gail Wolfe, & Mrs. Pat Przysup

SAFETYVILLE - The Sheriff's department is once again offering our kindergarten and 1st grade students here at Elkton the Safetyville program.

Sergeant Brent Woodward is the presenter. The program deals with community safety. Students are able to actually drive small pedal tractors around a village to learn about such things as stop lights and stop signs.

MAGAZINE, TAPE, CD SALE - For approximately 25 years the Elkton Elementary

School has had the magazine sale each fall. The profits from this sale go primarily for assembly costs and field trip costs. Profits are also used to cover special classroom purchases for projects.

BAY PORT QUARRY - The Elkton 4th grade classrooms will be taking field trips to the Bay Port Quarry in October. This trip goes along with a rock and mineral unit the students cover. It is a very popular trip with the students. They especially enjoy bringing back rock samples.



SAFETYVILLE RECENTLY CAME to Elkton Elementary. The program is presented by the Huron County Sheriff's Department. All Laker kindergarten and first graders participate in the program. Pictured here left to right are Elkton kindergarten students Ryan Werner, Alex Hampton, and Kyle Wiederhold.

DEVELOPMENT KINDERGARTEN OPENS

Last year was the first year for a Development Kindergarten program in the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port school district. After a very successful beginning the program has increased drastically in popularity, almost doubling the number of students participating.

Located at Pigeon Elementary, this program offers students who are of school age an alternative to Kindergarten. Developmental Kindergarten helps to prepare students socially, emotionally, and academically to be successful in a Kindergarten classroom.

PIGEON AND BAY PORT OPEN HOUSES

Open houses were held at Bay Port and Pigeon Elementaries on Thursday, Sept. 21 and Monday, Sept. 25 respectively. As usual, both events were well attended and enjoyed by all who were able to participate.

After the introduction of staff members, a short organizational meeting was held. This was followed by the students and parents visiting individual classrooms and meeting their son or daughter's teacher.

Thank you to everyone who was able to attend!

SUNSHINE ROOM

Pigeon Elementary once again has the Sunshine Room open and ready for visitors. The Sunshine Room has a large variety of clothing in virtually every size. Parents looking for clothing for any season can feel free to browse through and take whatever clothing items can be used. If you are unsure of where the Sunshine Room is, please stop in the office for directions.

Thumb Club News

VFW AUXILIARY #2236, Pigeon

The VFW Auxiliary Post #2236 met on Sept. 12 at the Veterans' Memorial Home in Pigeon. The meeting opened with prayer followed by the Pledge to the Flag.

President Alyce Kleinfeld welcomed 10th District President Viola Ward of Fenton and her two guests.

Four ladies of the Auxiliary attended the 10th District meeting at Lexington on Sept. 10. Anita Gattel of Pigeon was elected to a three-year term as trustee for the 10th District.

Eleanora Trost, the Voice of Democracy chairman, reported that she would be going to the schools in the area to see how many will participate this year.

Margaret Nieschulz reported on the cancer pins, and they are all sold. Anita Gattel reported on the landscaping project at the park by the VFW hall.

Bad Axe VFW Auxiliary will host the school instruc-

tions on Monday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. at the Franklin Inn.

WORTHY STUDY CLUB

The Worthy Study Club met at the home of Helen Schultz on Sept. 13. A dessert lunch was served.

The meeting opened with the Collect and Pledge to the Flag, led by President Mona McBride.

The roll call was "facts about Michigan." It was decided to give a donation to the food pantries at Elkton United Methodist Church and St. Roch's Catholic Church of Caseville.

Ulla Snider introduced Phyllis Snider who spoke about her grandson Aaron Weitzel's experience with the National Spelling Bee held in Washington D.D. He won second place and Alex Trebek of TV's "Jeopardy" was moderator. She attended most of his contests. Aaron is from Illinois.

The October meeting will be with Delores Lukasiak in Elkton.

CASEVILLE F.O.E. GOLF OUTING

The seventh Annual Eagles Golf Outing was held at the Caseville Golf Course on Sept. 16, with a four-man scramble. Thirteen teams participated. This was the largest turn-out for this event since its inception, according to Mike Tighe.

Top winning teams were: 1. Mike Guzak, Ron Bogaert, Ed Gilbert and Bill Replek with a score of 31.

2. Mike Lackie, Ed Siewert, Lawrence Girard and Mike Tighe with a 34.

3. Clarence Hoffman, Fred Withey, Joe Christie and Steve Fulgham with a 34.

4. Frank LaFontaine, Ollie Jacob, Joe Burzynski and Jeff Gregg with a 34.

5. Bob Novack, Joe Korman, Harry Watson and Dave Southard with a 34.

Harry Watson won the one-year membership to the Eagles. John Durocher won the closest-to-the-pin on Hole 6 on the drive on the green. Team #7 made the longest putt on Hole 9 and it was made by Dave Southard.

BAY PORT WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. William Forge served a fish dinner for the 12 ladies who attended the first club meeting of the year. Co-hostesses were Betty Smith and Donna Deming.

After dinner, President Betty Smith led in the Pledge and Club Collect. Treasurer Nellie Dutcher gave her report. Card Chairman Donna Deming reported she sent 14 cards.

It was announced that the Bay Port Historical Society has been putting pictures in the Kiosk. This month, the theme is "sports."

Pictures relate to the 40's of a six-man football team to Bay Port's own Detroit Lions football player, Tom Beers. A map of Bay Port may also be viewed.

Concern for markers on the long dock was discussed. Roll call was "A humorous cooking mistake," which highlighted the closing of the meeting.

The Oct. 10 meeting will be with Mrs. William Shaw in Pigeon at 7 p.m.

ELKTON CLUB 59

Club 59 tipped off another season on Sept. 18 by attending an informative presentation by Wanda Eichler, owner of the Pigeon River Mercantile & Wool Co.

She spoke on the history and evolution of the sewing machine and demonstrated the new line of Elma machines, which she sells in the store.

Club 59 is an Elkton woman's club, founded in 1959. Its goal is to promote civic

mindedness among its members. Club 59 hosts "Lunch with Santa" each year in Elkton, as well as the AutumnFest Queen's Contest and May baskets for the elderly.

It's a boy!

Born to Dean and JoAnn Rasmussen of Cass City, son, **Shane Alan**, Friday Sept. 8, 1995 at 9:48 p.m. a Saginaw General Hospital. Shane weighed 7 lbs., 11 oz. and measured 20-1/2 inches at birth.

He was welcomed home by big sister, Jordyn.

Grandparents are Jim Prokopenko of Akron, Nettie Prokopenko of National City and Ken and Maureen Rasmussen of Sebewaing.

Great-grandmother is Pauline Prokopenko of Akron.

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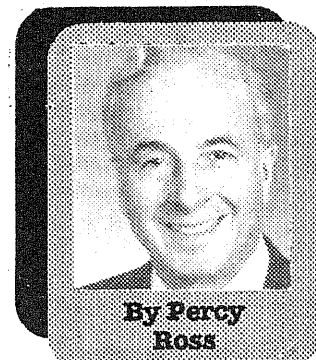
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A Final Good-bye to Devin and Dustin

DEAR MR. ROSS:
I'm writing as a very grief-stricken mother and grandmother. My son has just lost the most wonderful gifts God could give—two sons, Devin, age 2 and Dustin, age



By Percy Ross

My son and his wife were separated. She refused to let him see the babies. He was in the process of getting a divorce and trying to seek custody of the children, only it wasn't to be.

I worry about my son now. He never smiles and I can't seem to get through to him. He has spoken several times of wanting to put angel markers up at the grave sites.

At this time our family has to pay the funeral expenses. I earn \$214 a week and it will take some time to save for this.

I would love to erect the markers and drive my son to the cemetery. If you could see in your heart to help in any small way our family would be eternally grateful.
— Annette Ducker, Marshall, NC

Dear Readers:
The above story made national news this summer. The two little boys, Devin and Dustin Ducker died from hyperthermia (overheating) after their mother, Jennie Bain, left them in an unattended car in 115-degree heat. It has been reported that Ms. Bain has a drinking problem and that she was inside a motel room drinking alcohol

with her boyfriend, while her sons were left outside in the car being cooked to death—the very thing that killed them.

To read the account of the funeral brought tears to my eyes: "Two teddy bears were at either side of the pulpit as the minister spoke. Floral arrangements decorated with lambs, rabbits and hearts surrounded the closed caskets.

Before the service, family members sobbed loudly as they took a final look at the fair-haired boys, who were buried in pastel suits, one blue and one yellow. They were matching bow ties."

Can anyone make sense of this horrible event? I can't. My condolences to the father and grandparents.

And as I write a check to cover the cost of two "angel marker" headstones, I weep out loud for the loss of these two precious little boys.

Lord have mercy on us, for we are a miserable lot of people.

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DEAR MR. ROSS:
I'm writing in hopes that you can ease my pains. A few years ago I was stationed in Greece as part of the U.S. Army. During my time there, I married and now have a 4-year-old son.

We lived in Greece after I was honorably discharged, renting an apartment. For some mysterious reason the apartment we were living in was set ablaze which forced me and my family into the streets.

I later found out unofficially that the fire was started by protesters against American policies in Greece.

With only our clothes and a few things, we went to stay with my mother-in-law. After a month I returned to the U.S. At this time I'm working as a security guard.

With looking for an apartment (I'm living with my brother) and sending money to my wife and child who are still in Greece, I'm finding I'm only human. Anything that you can send will bring me a step closer to my family? — Angel Gabriel, New York, NY

Dear Mr. Gabriel:
At the risk of sounding your own trumpet, I had to include your name because of

It's a girl!

Kathryn and Joseph Walsh, Jr. announced the birth of a daughter **Melynda Kathryn Walsh** on Monday, Aug. 28, 1995.

She weighed 8 lbs. 8 oz. and was 20 3/4 inches long at birth.

Grandparents are Beverly Walsh of Pigeon and the late Joseph Walsh, Jr. and the late Lynda Kolan-Foreman and the late John Kolan, Sr.

its uniqueness. I would have thought you'd have a direct pipeline to God, but evidently the heavens haven't parted for you.

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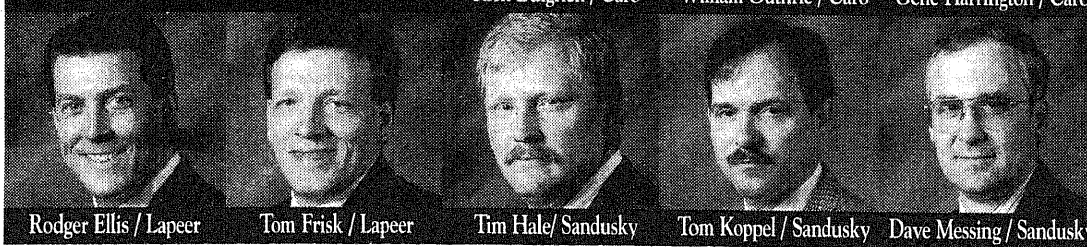
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Achievements



Amy Kemp, daughter of Allen and Lori Kemp of Sebawaing, was selected as one of 396 students from all over the U.S. to attend a 11-day National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine in Boston this summer.

Kemp, a 17 year old senior at USA High School, was recommended to the Forum for academic excellence, leadership potential and a demonstrated interest in the field of medicine.

The Forum on Medicine, held at Harvard Medical School, is dedicated to helping prepare our nation's most promising future physicians for the opportunities and responsibilities which lie before them.

Kemp shadowed Dr. Brooke Seckel, a plastic surgeon in Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center during her stay at the forum. She saw, first hand, surgery on nose, a facelift, and a breast reduction.

The Forum also gave the students a behind the scenes visit to world renowned laboratories, learning institutions, and medical centers. They saw state of the art research and patient care and had a glimpse into the biomedical technology of the future.

The Board of Directors of **Independent Bank Corporation (IBCP)**, the Ionia-based bank holding company, has approved a 5% common stock dividend. New shares will be issued on Oct. 31, to shareholders of record Oct. 5.

The board also approved the company's 82nd consecutive quarterly cash dividend since 1974. The cash dividend of \$.24 per share will also be distributed Oct. 31.

Charles Van Loan is the company's president and chief executive officer. "Together with double-digit increases in our cash dividend during each of the last four years, this action reflects our strong performance and further demonstrates the board's confidence in our future," he says.

IBCP has four affiliate banks operating 38 offices across Michigan, including local offices in Unionville and Caro. It trades on the Nasdaq Stock Market under the symbol IBCP.

Among those attending were Florence Adair, Right Worthy Grand Associate Matron of the General Grand Chapter and a Past Grand

Jennifer Berlinger of Sebawaing received a 1995 Michigan Technological University President's Leadership Award at the University's annual Convocation on Wednesday, Sept. 20, on the MTU campus.

Berlinger, a senior majoring in Mechanical Engineering Technology, is the daughter of Daniel and Gloria Berlinger of Sebawaing. She is a 1991 graduate of USA High School.

Army Reserve Pvt. Dale Sigmund has completed basic training at Fort Leonard E. Wood, Waynesville, Mo. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics,

military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Sigmund is the son of Diane Sigmund and Dale J. Sigmund, both of Sebawaing.

A reception hosted by Elktion Chapter #431 Order of the Eastern Star honoring **Bette Taylor** of Caseville, formerly of Sebawaing, was held at the Masonic Temple in Bad Axe Sept. 16, with 100 family, friends and Eastern Star members from all over the state attending.

She received the appointment of Grand Representative of Texas in Michigan by Past Worthy Grand Matron Virginia Green and Past Grand Patron Garland Rattan of the Eastern Star of Texas and Past Grand Matron Carol Webber and Past Grand Patron Harold Lavis of the Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star of Michigan.

Among those attending were Florence Adair, Right Worthy Grand Associate Matron of the General Grand Chapter and a Past Grand

Matron, Worthy Grand Matron Margaret Belknap, Worthy Grand Patron Royce Hyde, Past Grand Matrons Carol Upston and Carol Webber, Past Grand Patrons Robert Whitman and Harold Lavis, Associate Grand Matron Leyne Lenartowicz, Associate Grand Patron Fred Neiman and several Grand Officers, Past Grand Officers, Grand Committee and Grand Representatives.

The tables were decorated in green and lavender with large ceramic cats, the Worthy Grand Matrons Mascot and maps of Texas. The table favors were ceramic raccoons which everyone could take home with them.

The evening ended with a puppet show of the story of Rumpelstiltskin performed by Jerome Calante of Sand Point who made all the puppets, scenery and props and also wrote the script adapted from Grimm's Fairy Tales. Terry and John Pravettone and Bette and Floyd Taylor of Caseville also took parts in the show.



SHOPPING SPREE WINNER: Jane Pike of Sebawaing was the lucky winner of a three-minute shopping spree at Pigeon IGA, when her name was drawn at Community Bank's grand opening.

So she got out her running shoes and grabbed a cart, and ended up with \$422.73 worth of items at the Pigeon IGA on Friday.

Pike was congratulated by Community Bank's Pigeon Branch Manager Mary Damm, Executive Vice President Noreen Tietz, Marketing Director Holly Russell and Bank President Al Quick.

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Western Thumb Sports Report

USA roars past Reese for Sugar Bowl win

By DUANE GUENTHER

It was only fitting the USA Patriots won last Friday night's "Pioneer Sugar Bowl" football game.

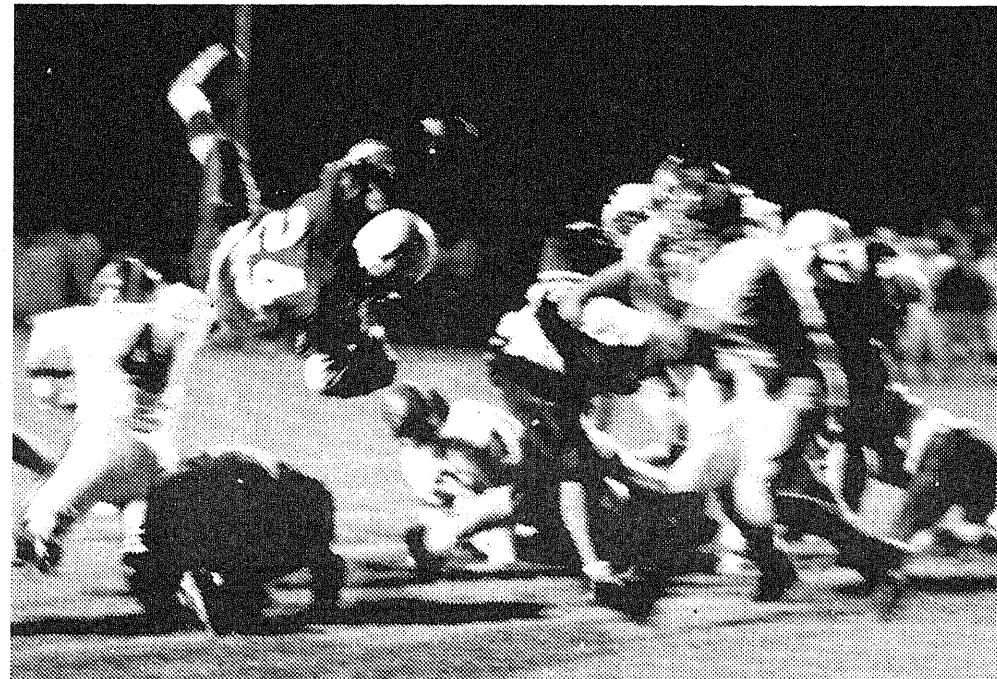
After all, Michigan Sugar does have a processing plant in town, and Sebawaing is the home of the Michigan Sugar Queen Ronda Garza is from Sebawaing — but for the first three quarters of the game, the Reese Rockets had different ideas.

On the third play of the game, the Rockets' Chad Bauer blasted in from the 30 yard line to give Reese an early 6 point lead. Bauer was hurt on the play, and had to be evacuated via an ambulance. Shilo Geilhart pushed in the conversion to make it 8-0.

USA received the kickoff and four plays later, punted the ball away.

Five plays and one first down later, Geilhart blasted in another touchdown from four yards out. The conversion failed and the Rockets had a healthy 14-0 lead.

Although the Rockets threatened several more times, including a 65 yard touchdown romp that was called back because of a personal foul, the 14 point spread held up until the last play of the third quarter when Paul Mitchell sprinted 49 yards for a Patriot score. The try for the extra point was no good and the 4th quarter started



PATRIOTS' PAUL MITCHELL (24) flies through the air to score the winning points, when USA defeated Reese 34-28 in double overtime thriller Friday night, in the second annual Sugar Bowl game.

with the Rockets leading 14-6.

The Rockets fumbled the football with 11:08 on the clock and USA took over on the Reese 31 yard line. Three minutes later, Mitchell took it in from the 10 yard line and followed the TD up with a conversion to knot the score at 14-14.

Reese seemed undaunted as the took the kickoff and at 6:09 left in the quarter pitched the ball to Geilhart who scampered in from 40 yards out.

They used the same play for the conversion and grabbed back a 22-14 lead.

But the Patriots were not to be denied and, after taking the kickoff, rammed the ball down the field until they were faced with a first and goal on the seven yard line. A motion penalty put them back on the 12 and with 3:26 left in the game, Paul Mitchell scored his third touchdown and then tied the score with his second conversion. Regular time ran out with the teams

deadlocked at 22-22.

The Rockets won the toss for overtime and elected to go on defense.

USA promptly scored of the third play with a three yard run by Mitchell. The extra point failed and USA took its first lead 28-22.

Reese took over the ball and scored of the first play to tie the game at 28-28. The Rockets then elected to kick their extra point but the attempt sailed wide, bringing up the second overtime.

As the Patriots lined up on the 10 yard line, the Rockets jumped offside giving USA a 5-yard advantage. Paul Mitchell wasted no time and scored his fifth touchdown of the night on the next play. The point after failed and USA led 34-28.

During the next four plays, the Patriot defense rose to the occasion and when the final pass was batted down, USA had not only won their first football game of the 95 season, but won the coveted "Pioneer Sugar Bowl" trophy. Paul Mitchell led the Patriot attack with 221 yards in 43 carries, 134 of those coming in the fourth quarter. Mitchell also scored all 34 points for the Patriots. Shilo Geilhart had 106 yards for the Rockets.

Coach Tim Travis was obviously pleased with the win, and smiled broadly when he said, "We deserved to win this one!"

The Newsweekly's Sports Highlights

CASEVILLE GOLF HOLDS INVITATIONAL

Caseville High School hosted a golf invitational last Saturday at Scenic Golf and Country Club.

Finishing first was Carsonville-Port Sanilac with a 331. Mayville was second with a 357, Owen-Gage was third with a 372, Caseville was fourth in a 380 and Sandusky was fifth with a 390 team score. The Lakers were sixth with a 394, North Huron was seventh with a 422 and Port Hope was eighth with a 530 team score.

On Wednesday, the Golf team lost to CPS in a league meet. Brandon Herzog was low medalist for Caseville with a 48.

CASEVILLE GIRLS LOSE TWICE IN WEEK

The Caseville Lady Eagles lost to North Huron on Tuesday, 53-27. Nicole Campbell was high scorer with eight points.

On Thursday, the team lost to Kingston 55-28, with Karla Pittenger leading the Eagles with 13 points.

The junior varsity team won their contest on Tuesday, and lost in overtime 51-44 on Thursday.

OWEN-GAGE GIRLS LOSE TO PIRATES

The Owen-Gage Lady Bulldogs lost a contest to Peck last week 69-28. Tonya Smith led the 'Dogs with 10 points.

USA GRAD RUNS FOR U OF M X-TEAM

The University of Michigan women's cross country team opened the 1995 season at the Miami Invitational in Oxford, OH, on Saturday Sept. 9.

The Wolverines finished second in a field of 11, with 68 points. Michigan provided the individual champion in Michelle Slater (Rochester Hills, Adams HS) with a time of 18:01.

Michelle Spannagel of Unionville finished 45th with a fine time of 19:31. She is a 1994 USA High graduate. She is a sophomore at U of M and is the daughter of Mike and Marilyn Spannagel of Unionville.

Scott Kieser leads MTU Huskies

Senior quarterback Scott Kieser, son of Carl and Lorraine Kieser of Sebawaing, is having an outstanding football season for the Huskies of Michigan Technological University in Houghton.

Kieser has completed 24-37 passes for 283 yards and four touchdowns so far this season, while totting the ball 15 times for 59 yards.

On Sept. 16, Kieser completed 13 of 24 passes for 184 yards and three touchdowns in MTU's loss at Ashland University.



Lakers sink Red Hawks

By AMY HEIDEN

It wasn't a very pretty win, but then again, who says a win needs to be pretty to count?

The Lakers, undefeated this season, and the Cass City Red Hawks, sporting a 0-3 record, toughed it out on the Hawks' home field Friday night, and when the dust finally settled, the Lakers had a 14-7 win over a very good winless team.

The Hawks scored late in

the first quarter, with Dan Sherman squirting up the middle of the field for the score. The extra point kick was good and the Lakers found themselves in the unfamiliar position of being the trailers — something that hasn't happened this season.

But the Lakers came right back with a few ticks off the clock in the second, with Matt Voss scrambling from two yards out for the score. The two-point try failed, but the

Lakers were within striking position.

Anytime a team lines up to punt against the Lakers, Coach Bill McLellan reminds the players to "watch the fake."

They apparently heeded his advice when Cass City faked a punt.

The Lakers stopped the Hawks on that fake punt on fourth-and-five and took over in good field position.

With 20 seconds left in the

half, Zac King grabbed a pass from quarterback Nate Gotts for the TD. King caught another pass from Gotts for the two-point conversion and the 14-7 lead.

"They played a good game against us," McLellan said. "We had to scramble a little when we got down but we got a break before the half when they made that fake punt and that gave us a chance to score and we took advantage of it."

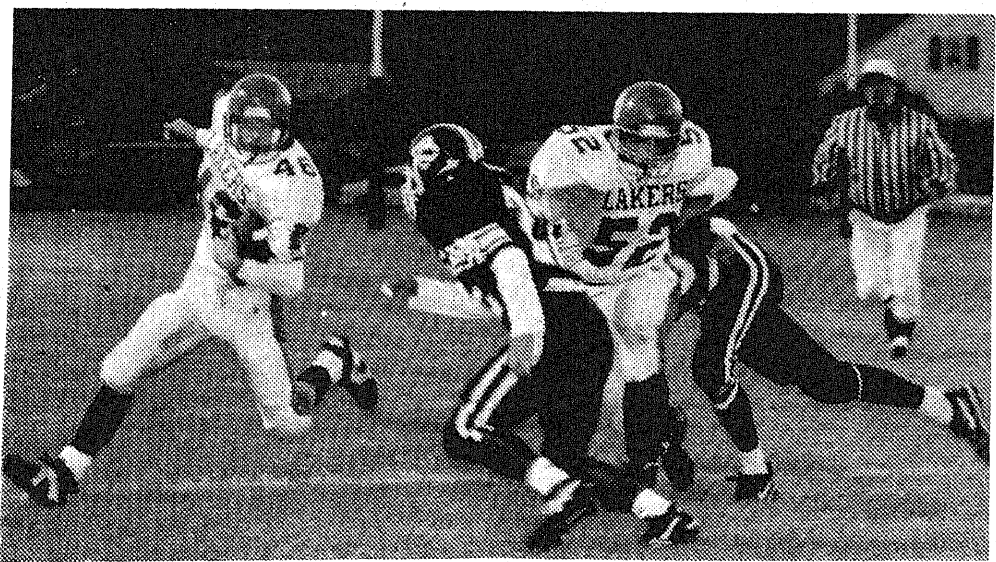
"They're a pretty good football team and they have a lot of seniors. Laker-Cass City has always been a pretty good rivalry."

Good rivalry, yes, but the Hawks haven't beaten the Lakers in quite some time — about 18 years.

Voss led the Lakers with 97 yards in 16 carries, including a TD. Brian Gola had 61 yards in eight carries. Gotts completed two of six passes including a TD.

Defensively, Gola had 10 assists and a solo tackle and Scott Anderson had eight assists and one solo. Joel Maust had a quarterback sack late in the game.

The Lakers will host Bad Axe this Friday at 7:30 p.m.



BRIAN LUBESKI (46) finds running room as Laker teammate Ryan Deming (52) races to block a Cass City defender. Both players were later injured in the Lakers' 14-7 win. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

In past week's basketball action

Lady Lakers defeat Lady Pats

In a rematch of the season opener, the Laker girls' basketball team traveled to USA last Tuesday and came home with a victory.

Both teams used the first quarter to shake the bugs out and get used to the type of officiating that would take place during the remainder of the game, and it turned out to be a type neither the coaches or fans seemed to like.

In a rough and tumble affair, USA spurred to a 10-5 lead during the first four minutes of the game and appeared to be controlling the game until Laker's Angie Weidman netted a couple of free throws with 11 seconds remaining in the quarter to knot the score at 10-10.

After a free throw by the Pats, Laker Betsy Drury hit a couple of quick buckets to put the Lakers ahead, but the Patriots came right back on a charity toss and a basket by USA's Leah Collon.

With three minutes left in the half, Drury hit another turn around, and a jumper by Casey McLellan at the two minute mark put the Lakers back in the lead 18-14.

The Patriots pulled back when Melanie Spannagel hit the end of a two shot foul, and Leah Collon made a driving lay up, but sophomore Kate Damm canned a jumper with 14 seconds on the clock to make it a 20-17 Laker lead when the horn sounded.

At the start of the second half, the Patriots caught on fire with two quick buckets, and when Collon swished a trey it looked like USA was off and running. Drury countered with a neat under-the-basket move to pull within one, and then hit both ends of a two-shot foul to put the Lakers back in the lead for good 25-24.

Paul Beachy's squad then employed a full court press which left the Patriots rattled and by the time they got their composure back, Lakers had tossed in eight unanswered points. The third quarter ended with Lakers leading 33-24.

The fourth quarter turned into a two-gal affair as USA's Collon tried to lead her team back into the fray, but each time she would connect, Lakers' Drury would counter with a basket of her own. Lakers outscored USA 12-10 in the final quarter to seal a 45-34 victory.

Leah Collon of USA led all scorers with 24 points and a fine floor effort. Betsy Drury was high for the Lakers with 21 points, canning 9 of 10 from the charity line.

In the JV game, USA outlasted Lakers 28-25.

Angie Holland had 11 points for USA, while Shannon Pionk had 13 points for Lakers.

USA also won the Freshman game 34-32, with Shannon Schafer contributing 10 points to the winning cause. Beth Ann Tate had 14 for the Lakers.

Shannon Pionk led the Lakers with 13 points, including seven of 10 from the free throw line, followed by Kristy Gehrs with seven.

ON THURSDAY, the junior Lakers had their way with the Marlette Red Raiders in a big win, 54-27.

The Lakers outscored

The Patriot girls' team ran into a fired up Deckerville squad last Thursday, and took in on the chin 74-46.

The loss dropped the Patriot's record to 0-2 in the league and 1-6 overall.

USA just couldn't get it rolling as the Eagles jumped out to a 20-15 first quarter lead and extended it to a 16 point bulge a half by outscoring the Patriots 22-13 in the second quarter.

Deckerville continued to pour it on by outscoring the Pats 16-7 in the third quarter and tacked on a 16-11 fourth quarter give them an easy 28 point win.

Leah Collon continued to have the hot hand for USA by tossing in 15 points. Linda Davila put in nine in the losing cause.

Deckerville's Andrea Noble and Amy Grika each had 15 points for the winners.

On Thursday, the Lady Lakers travelled to Marlette for a division contest, with both teams sporting identical 2-0 Thumb C National Division records.

The matchup was Lakers' size against the Red Raiders' aggressive pressing defense, but the Raiders came out on top 45-39.

The Raiders led 7-4 in a defensive struggle in the first quarter. They continued their defensive pressure and opened up a bigger lead by halftime, 27-20.

The second half was much more helter-skelter, which benefited Marlette and their style of play. Even though each team scored 12 points that quarter, the Lakers could not close the gap and trailed 39-32 at the end of the third.

The officials put away their whistles in the fourth which allowed the Marlette offense to slash and back which took the Lakers out of their offensive game.

As a result, Marlette was whistled for a total of only four team fouls in the second half. The Lakers managed to cut the lead to one point, but finished on the losing side of the final score.

Angie Weidman led the Lakers with 12 while Betsy Drury chipped in with 11 and Kristen Damm had eight.

Marlette's scoring leader Nicole Ruggles was held to only 15 points in the game, which is six below her season average.

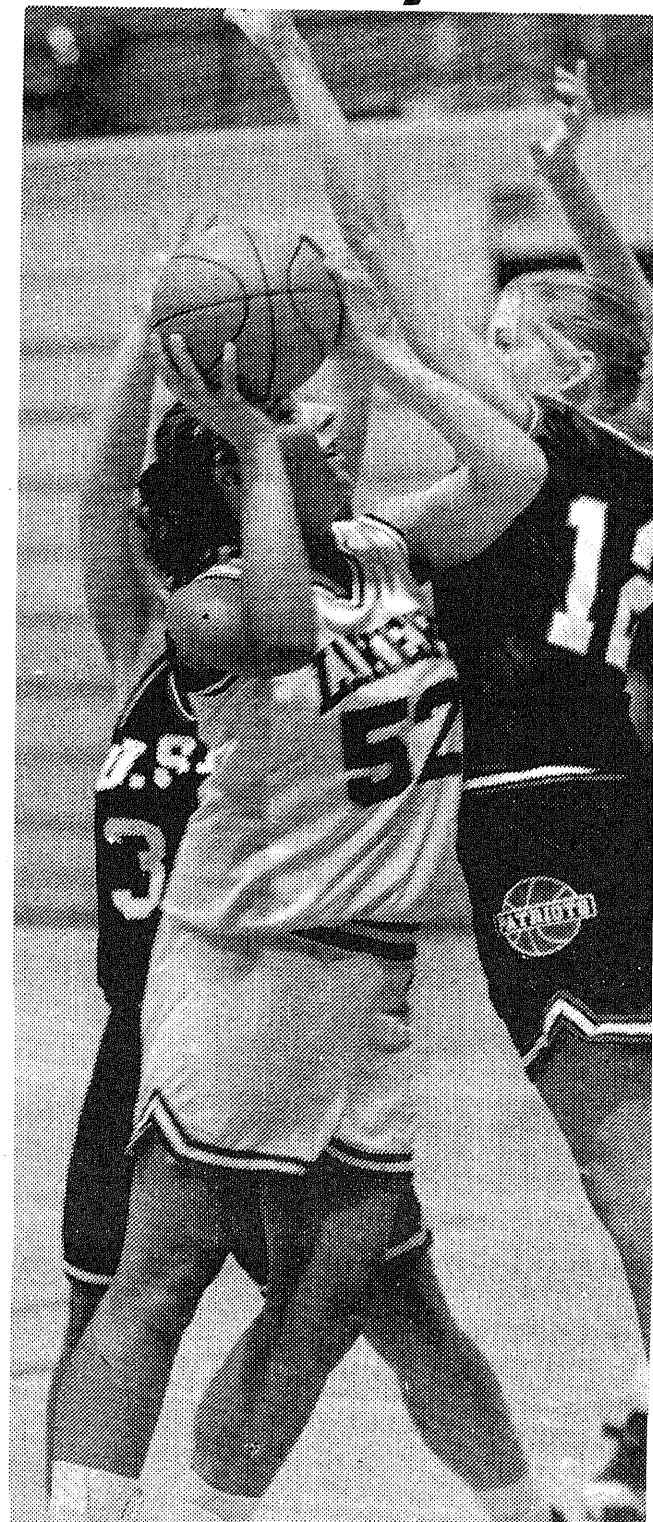
The Lakers take a 5-4 overall record and a 2-1 division record into next Thursday's home contest against Bay City All Saints.

JUNIOR VARSITY: The Laker JV team lost a close contest to the USA Patriots 28-25. A final three-point attempt hit all sides of the rim but failed to drop in the basket, which would have tied the contest and sent it into overtime.

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LAKERS' ANGIE WEIDMAN (52) is double-teamed by Patriots Lisabeth Hampshire (12) and Melanie Spannagel (30). AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

Marlette in every quarter and played aggressive defense.

The game was highlighted by a buzzer-beating three-point shot at the end of the game by reserve Christy Schulze which was all net.

It appeared to be a designed play with an inbounds pass to Schulze, who dribbled twice and was successful with the two-handed shot over three defenders.

Gehrs led with 15 points, Pionk had 10 and Angie Roestel followed with nine.

SUN-NITE MIXED ZOMBIES

Sebawaing 9/17/95
Terrill-Finkbeiner 7
Gregory-Kroll 5
Myers-Erwin-Gunden 5
Kuhl-Bauer-Meisner 4
Ewald-Werschky 2
Sugar-Shack 2
Gaeth-Schultz 0
Vandiver-Bloomer 0

High team series and game: Terrill-Finkbeiner 2029-734-703.

Women's high series and games: Rose Finkbeiner 556-187-190, Gloria Vasquez 465, Janet Ewald 462-201, Margie Gattell 461-180.

Men's high series and games: Mark Gattell 610-244-211, Jim Bauer 600-234-191, Ray Werschky 591-224-191, Pat Terrill 554-217, Dale Ewald 544-201-191, Larry Kuhl 531-202, Paul Schultz 521-189-190.

Splits: R. Meisner 5-6, D. Ewald 6-7-10, T. Myers 6-7-10.

Eagles fall in busy soccer week

The Caseville Eagles figured to be pretty evenly matched with the Bad Axe Hatchets, but the Hatchets managed to edge the Eagles 2-1 last week.

"It was a rainy, poor, miserable day," Eagle Coach Mike Remar said. "I thought we were the better team but they put the ball in the net once more than we did. They're a lot better than last year."

Jason Cettel scored the Eagles' lone goal, with an assist from August Cardillo. Brian Champagne at goalie had 10 saves for the day.

On Friday, the Eagles were defeated by Valley Christian 2-1, a bitter loss for Remar.

"I thought we were better than Bad Axe, but I knew we were better than Valley," he said. "It was so obvious to everyone that we were better, we controlled the ball, we had more shots on goal, but it came down to they put the ball in the net more than we did."

Cory Reed scored for the Eagles, again with an assist from Cardillo. Champagne at the net had seven saves.

The Eagles will host Frankenmuth on Tuesday, and Valley Christian will come back for a rematch on Saturday for Caseville's Homecoming celebration. The game starts at 1 p.m.

Good xx numbers

The Laker cross-country team racked up some good placements at two meets last week.

On Tuesday, at Mayville, the Lakers tied for second place, with Travis Funk finishing first for the Lakers and fifth overall in 19:21. Brian Koehler was sixth overall in 19:44, Nathan Gulash was seventh in 20:08, Brent McIlhargie was 10th overall in 21:13, and Mike Klosowski was 14th in 21:53.

On the girls' side, Stephanie Braun finished second overall in 24:31.

For the junior high competition, Steve Hurren was first overall in 13:38, Reid Kilgus was fourth overall in 15:51, Jason Diebel was 10th overall in 18:10, and Peter Eichler was 13th overall in 20:35.

For the junior high girls, Kim May was fourth overall in 18:23.

The Lakers finished third overall in the Akron-Fair-

grove meet on Saturday, with 16 teams competing.

Gulash was sixth overall and first for the Lakers in 17:49, Jason Young was 12th overall in 18:24, Funk was 19th overall in 18:58, Koehler was 22nd in 19:12, and Klosowski was 53rd.

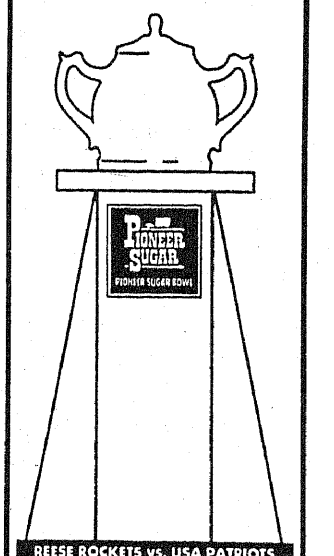
For the girls junior varsity, Braun finished first overall in 24:37 and Tiffany Burk was second in 24:44.

For the junior high, John Trost was ninth overall in 13:05, Lewis Thick was 11th in 13:25, Jason Stein was 29th in 15:14, Kilgus was 35th in 15:30 and Diebel was 42nd in 16:57.

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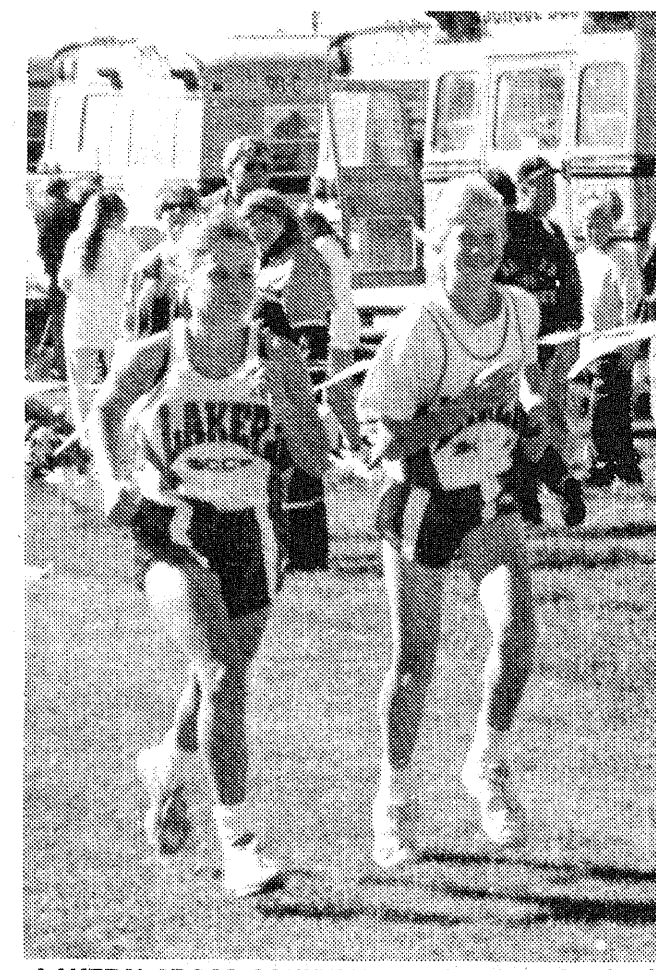
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LAKERS' CROSS-COUNTRY team members Stephanie Braun and Tiffany Burk finished 1-2 in a recent cross-country event. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

West Thumb Bowling & Pool Report

USA SR CITZ FRI MIXED

Sebewaing 9/15/95

Kundinger & Kroll 7 0

Lukes Market 5 3

Deisler Funeral Home 5 3

Balzer Insurance 3 5

Jackies Flowers 3 5

Dinkel Juengel 1 7

High team series and game: Keisler Funeral Home 1699-861.

Women's high individual series and game: H. Krauss 459-174, 155-162, M. Verschore 465-186, M. Durkoe 170, Gettel 428-153-154, L. Hawrys 463-164-161, E. Euler 144.

Men's high series and game: H. Pierce 557-202-179-176, C. Adams 550-199-174-172, J. Bonini 176, E. Walthier 161-145, G. Mouch 159.

Splits: D. Gettel 3-10, F. Kuhl 4-7-10, R. Hughes 5-10, D. King 4-5, S. Pierce 3-10, M. Roemer 3-7-9.

THURSDAY NITE MENS

Unionville 9/14/95

McAlpine Insurance 6

U.S. Army 6

Paul's Service & Market 5

Sebewaing Auto 4

Ed's Bar 4

Roy's Cigo 4

Trapper Johns 1

High team series and game: McAlpine Insurance 2526-862.

Men's high series and game: Terry Houthoofd 561, Ted Balzer 553, Leroy Albrecht 551-222, Carl Strieler 220, Bob Wierowski Jr. 206, Gary Sy Sr. 202.

THURSDAY NITES

Pigeon Lanes 9/21/95

J & B Plumbing & Heating 14

Buschlen Snowplowing 11

Village Barber & Styling 7

Lee Steinman Agency 7

Gerry's Distributing 5

Clark Hardware 4

High team series and game: J & B Plumbing & Heating 2316 (806, 757), Buschlen Snowplowing 2130 (761), Village Barber & Styling 2019.

High individual series and game: J. Otto 504 (200), A. Albrecht 494 (175, 172), K. Fritz 455, H. Ruby 455, R. Albrecht 174, G. Gunden 171.

Splits converted: 5-6-10 S. McBride, 6-7-10 R. Stoeckl, 3-4 A. Albrecht, 5-6 J. Wolfman.

TUESDAY CLASSIC

Pigeon Lanes 9/19/95

Dutch Kettle 9

Pigeon Lumber 7

Osentoski Farm Equip. 7

Steinman Insurance 5

Peoples' Choice Mkt. 5

Farm Crest Foods 2

High team series and game: Dutch Kettle 2491 (837).

High individual series and game: J. Dubs 582 (223), L. Smith 555 (201), J.D. Gunden 553 (197).

MONDAY MAJOR

Pigeon Lanes 9/18/95

Bay Port State Bank 14

J.O. Wurst 12

Pigeon Lanes 10

Damm's, Inc. 10

C.D. Sandblasting 4

Osentoski Farm Equip. 4

Lee's Landscaping 0

High team series and game: Damm's, Inc. 2496 (938).

High individual series and game: Todd Gunden 587 (220), Troy Gunden 542 (221), T. Drabek 534 (211), M. Graf 534, J. Eckel 212, T. Damm 211, M. Rathje 201.

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES

Sebewaing 9/20/95

Michigan Sugar 17

Sporty's 17

Mr. B's 16

Kaufold's 14

People's Choice Mkt. 14

Seb. Tool & Eng. 12

See N Sea 12

Sebewaing Lanes 10

High team series and game: Kaufold's 2307, Sebewaing Lanes 778.

Women's high series and game: B. Schamber 524-185, S. Gremel 485-188, G. Vasquez 504-190, P. Bauer 490, R. Hughes 477, C. Parsell 176, M. Eisenbruber 488-191, R. Finkbeiner 560-207, D. Sonntag 476-189.

Splits: D. Haisl 5-10, L. Fuest 3-10, S. Gremel 5-6, C. Taschner 5-6, 3-10, R. Hughes 4-5, 2-7-8, H. Krauss 2-7, G. Vasquez 5-6-10, R. Finkbeiner 3-10, S. Hartman 3-10.

MON. NIGHT SLAMMERS

Sebewaing 9/18/95

Ben Franklin 12 2

Sporty's 9 5

Millerwise TV 7 8

Tree Haven 2 12

McCain Plumbing 2 12

High team series and game: Sporty's 2516-892.

Individuals high game and series: S. Lutz 540-205, G. Vasquez 534-194, R. Finkbeiner 531-201, M. Gettel 523-188, R. Linzer 519-185, B. Schamber 493-171.

Splits: K. Kohtz 4-7-9, L. McCarthy 3-6-7-10, L. Rathje 5-10, S. Gremel 3-10, G. A. Bach 3-10, B. Schamber 5-6-10, G. Vasquez 3-10, J. Crumm 3-10, M. Gettel 2-7.

WED. AFTERNOON LADIES

Sebewaing 9/20/95

Tri County 13

Four Rollers 12

Lucky Strikes 10

Go Getters 7

High team series and game: Tri County 1650, Four Rollers 567.

Women's high series and game: P. Brotherton 514-172-154, W. Eberlein 458-159-152, M. Elenbaum 162.

Splits: M. Gettel 4-5-7, D. Dehmel 2-7-8, W. Eberlein 3-10, D. Law.

TUESDAY NITE LADIES

Unionville 9/19/95

Paul's Service 6

VanBevern Produce 6

Cociers 4

FBI Gals 4

Lees Own 4

Eds Bar 2

Hare Shop 2

Trappers 2

High team series and game: Paul's Service 2253-829, FBI Gals 2206-784.

Women's high series and game: C. Kata 510-187, V. VanHooft 496-207, L. Kruchkow 187, L. Sting 181, M. Neu 180, P. Schember 177, B. Eward 176.

Splits: C. Socier 2-7, K. Spiekerman 5-10, M. Neu 2-7, V. VanHooft 6-7-10.

THURS. MORNING LADIES

Unionville 9/14/95

Blazers 7 1

Country Ladies 4 4

Turtles 4 4

Merry Makers 1 7

High team series: Blazers 1260. High team game: Turtles 451.

High individual series: Shery Before 515. High individual game: Shery Before 190, Bonnie Fletcher 190.

WEDNESDAY NITE MEN

Unionville 9/20/95

Eds Bar 10

American Legion 9

FBI Guys 8

Hare Shop 5

Sattler Law 5

Paul's Market 4

Dairy Barn 4

Trapper Johns 3

High team series and game: FBI Guys 2702-949.

Men's high series and game: Ted Balzer 568-216-201, Jerome Houthoofd 226, John Kata 210, Terry Houthoofd 201.

WOMEN'S MON-NITE "A"

Sebewaing 9/18/95

Sebewaing Lanes 17

Claerhout's 15

Carrie's Canvas & Uph. 12

Sugar Shack 7

Kuhl's Const. 6

Satow's 6

High team series and game: Sebewaing Lanes 2521-910-815.

Women's high series and game: Deb Harris 579-221-189, Pat Bauer 563-210-181, Lisa McHalpine 531-225, Sue Stevenson 529-190, Carrie Taschner 510, Gloria Vasquez 508, Sofia Lutz 496-194, Carrie Guido 181.

Splits: G. Hoagg 2-7, J. Sting 3-10, L. Hawrys 4-5, S. Goebel 5-6, P. Bunick 5-10.

TUES. USA SR. CITIZENS

Sebewaing 9/19/95

Signature Bank 7

Mutual Saving 7

Othersen Ins. 6

Ben Franklin

High team series and game: Othersen Ins. 1565-567.

Women's high series and game: R. Hughes 454-153-151-150, M. Rathje 450-178-154, H. Krauss 444-166-141, F. Kuhl 413-154-144, M. Kuhl 151, L. Bach 142.

Men's high series and game: H. Pierce 507-184-179, E. Walthier 148.

WEDNESDAY NITE LADIES

Pigeon Lanes 9/20/95

McCormick Motors 9

Bay Port Construction 8

Niebel Pkg. & Htg. 7

Gumby's 6

Cloud of Dust Ceramics 4

Bay Port State Bank 2

High team series and game: McCormick Motors 2366 (794, 790);

Niebel Pkg. & Htg. 2277 (789); Gumby's 2200.

High individual series and game: L. Rollo 527 (207, 189); S. McLean 526 (190), D. Deming 512 (180), D. Yahn 197, R. Voss 183, N. Gunden 183, P. Maxwell 182, D. Quick 182, D. Niebel 182.

Splits converted: 3-10 D. Yahn, D. Quick, P. Kuhl; 2-7 B. Anklam; 2-5-7 S. Kuhl; 5-10 K. Christner; 4-5 T. Gnagay; 3-6-8 D. Deming; 3-5-10 D. Deming.

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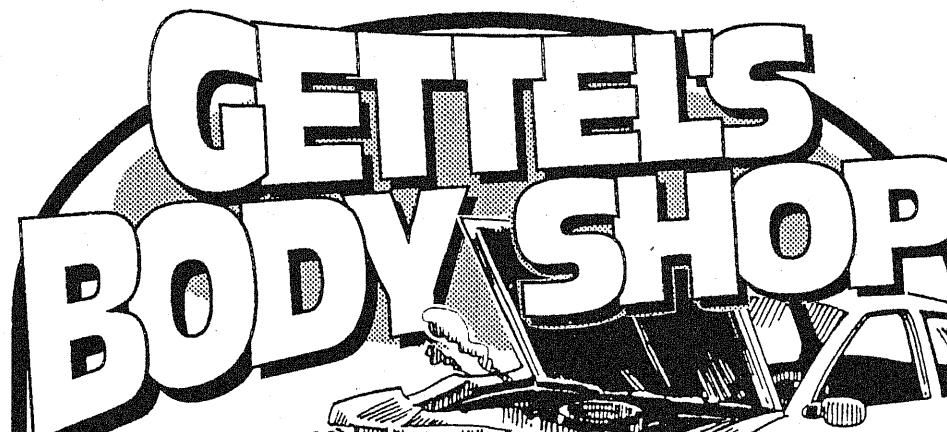
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Scenic ladies elect officers during busy golf season

The women golfers at Scenic Golf and Country Club had a special member's tournament. A modified Stableford system of points was used to determine winners.

First place went to Edna Dutcher, Marilyn Esch, Virginia Pacific and Elaine Tindall with +21. Two teams tied for second with Jeanette Rowe, Lois Anderson, Helen Trailer and Louise Welshans recording +18 as did Erlene Melisko, Sylvia Friedemann, Mary Lou Fluegge and Em Garry.

President Donna Osentoski

conducted the annual meeting of the Women's Division. Year-end reports were given.

Tournament - Rowe reporting. Handicap winner - Flo Robinson. Runner-up - Dutcher.

Club Champion - Dutcher; first flight, Mavis Pachette; runner-up, Melisko; Second Flight, Betty Sheller; Third Flight, Elaine Bauss.

Rowe: First Flight, Joanne Hengy; second flight, Donna Osentoski; Third Flight, Bea Anklam.

Bridge - Merrie Watchowski reporting. Single day high score - Hengy.

Season high scores: Watchowski, Marian Fountain, Robinson.

Pinochle - Lillian McLean reporting. Single day high score - Eunice Binder. Season high scores: Doris Strauch, Rita Gogola, Bauss.

Officers elected for the 1996 season are President Eunice Binder, Vice President Donna Osentoski, Secretary Sylvia Kelsey, Treasurer Robinson.

The day's raffle was shared by Virginia Thiel, Trailer and Tindall.

Six tables of cards were in play in the afternoon. Bridge

winners were Robinson, Dody Yahn and Marie Beach.

Pinochle prizes went to Pechette, Binder and Strauch.

Scenic Golf and Country Club women golfers who won the August Ringers are Jeanette Rowe, Sylvia Kelsey, Mary Lou Fluegge, Helen Trailer and Elaine Tindall.

Play of the day was Even Holes on the Back. Prizes went to:

Championship flight - Marilyn Esch.

First flight - Sylvia Friedemann.

Second flight - Marie Kantarian.

Third flight - Helen Trailer.

Fourth flight - tie Harriet Collins and Elaine Tindall.

Sylvia Friedemann birdied #16 hole. Loretta Rollo had two chip-ins. Others with chip-ins were Grace Janik, Lois Anderson, Donna Osentoski and Edna Dutcher.



THE ELKTON HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 1945 recently held its 50th year reunion with a dinner at the Franklin Inn in Bad Axe, with 43 people attending. After the dinner, the evening was spent in visiting and reminiscing. Committee members in charge of the event were Eldon Dietzel, Virginia Carr, Annabelle Knechtel and Wayne Knechtel.

Pictured are, front, from left: Virginia (Seley) Carr, Elktion, Dorothy (Southworth) Wakefield, Adrian, Annabelle (Curran) Knechtel, Elktion, Jean (McCrimmon) Osborne, Caseville, Thelma (Schubach) Wilson, Caseville, and Lois (Langley) Miller, Lansing.

Second row: Werner Licht, Pigeon, Edward Banek, Bad Axe, Betty (Quinn) McGowan, Grand Blanc, Donna Mae (Motz) Noble, Kinde, Maida (Ewald) Fuller, Pigeon, Robert Protzman, Kennesaw, Ga., John Bernhardt, Elktion, Donald Samuel Conkey, Lansing.

Third row: Eldon Dietzel, Owendale, Alfred Kelterborn, Caseville, Neil Severn, St. Clair Shores, Millard Deering, Bad Axe, Wayne Knechtel, Bad Axe, Edward Bumhoffer, Elktion, Donald Anderson, Springfield, Va., Thomas Watterworth, Sebawaing.

Deceased members of the class are Joan (Roth) Dean, James Schwanzitz and Edward Harrison.

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FORTY-TWO CLASSMATES of USA High School Class of 1980 marked their 15-year reunion Saturday, August 12 at American Legion Hall, Sebawaing.

Front row from left are Kirsten Hoffenberger, Stevens Point, WI, Debbie (Fiebig) Kubacki, Sebawaing; Beth (Haist) Hornbacher, Sebawaing; Suzanne (Schlund) Houthoofd, Saginaw; Karen (Hoagg) Winchell, Sebawaing; Tracy (Cartwright) Kemp, Sebawaing; Sue (Engelhardt) Noppert, Warsaw, IN;

Second row: Richard LaRoche, Shepherd; Joe Gaston, Philippines; Dave Southgate, Pawaukee, WI; Kurt Schaus, Clinton Twp.; Margaret (Vermeersch) Gainforth, Unionville; Jodie (Wissner) Bolzman, Unionville; Cindy (Elston) Engelhardt, Unionville;

Third row: Roger Ewald, Scott Bitzer, Lynn Ewald, Ralph Hoppe, Ann (Treiber) Hoppe, Randy Faber, and Sue (Gangler) Faber, all of Unionville; Brenda Pike, and Holly (Phillips) Bickham, both of Bay City; Christine (Kotenko) McDowell, Lehigh, FL; Lynn (Koehler) Graham, Weidman; Deb (Diehl) Berkstresser, Rockford;

Fourth row: Eric Kundinger, Springfield, MO; Allen Engelhardt, Houston, TX; Tony Sternberg, Bell-

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PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

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Story Hour consists of stories, games, flannelgraphs, songs, fingerplays and creative movements.

Story Hour sessions are appropriate for listeners ages three to five and they are invited to attend either the 9 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. sessions.

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mal Classification sorts materials according to subjects. It is so called because it was devised by a person named Melvin Dewey.

Dewey divided human knowledge into 10 major classes so the patron will be able to get a better idea of what sort of books are on the shelves. This should better the patrons' knowledge of the public library.

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Please take notice that the Village Council of the Village of Unionville, Tuscola County, Michigan, intends to issue and sell Revenue Bonds, pursuant to Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended, in an amount not to exceed Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,000), for the purpose of paying part of the cost of acquiring and constructing water supply improvements to serve the Village.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF REVENUE BONDS

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BOND DETAILS

Said bonds will be payable in annual installments not to exceed forty (40) in number and will bear interest at not to exceed 6% per annum on the balance of the bonds from time to time remaining unpaid.

Legal & Official Notices

Tuscola County Assumed Names

NEW IMAGE STUDIO of Electrolysis, 1105 W. Saginaw, Vassar, by Cynthia Hill, filed 9/11/95.

HOWARD'S HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, 6523 Main St., Cass City, by Joseph D. Howard, filed 9/12/95.

TUSCOLA WOOD PRODUCTS, 6511 Main St., Tuscola, by Jimmie Shoens, filed 9/12/95.

VASSAR BOOKKEEPING & TAX CENTER, 104 N. Main St., P.O. Box 87, Vassar, by Michael J. Deeb, President, filed 9/12/95.

CABLEX EXPRESS INC., 115 W. Washington, Caro, by Richard T. Wesley, filed 9/12/95.

CREEL PRODUCTIONS, 5556 Cartwright Rd., Kingston, by Lanny Creel Virden, filed 9/13/95.

THE OUTDOORSMAN SHOW, 5556 Cartwright Rd., Kingston, by Lanny Creel Virden, filed 9/13/95.

SENIOR PROGRAM CONSULTANTS, 1515 W. Snover Rd., Mayville, by Brenda A. Martin, 9/13/95.

TOP OF THE HILL VIDEO, 962 W. Saginaw Rd., Vassar, by Natalie A. Warren and Jeffery C. Warren, filed 9/15/95.

Tuscola County Co-Partnerships

THE COUNTRY ARK, 6473 Main St., Cass City, by Amy Monroe and Sabina Monroe, filed 8/21/95.

Rice and Gee, 4696 Hunt St., Cass City, by Marjorie G. Rice and Bruce D. Gee, filed 9/19/95.

Tuscola County Marriage Licenses

Larry Eugene Smith and Audrey May Broecker
James Duane Ackerman and Megumi Kawase

Noel Christopher Bemiss and Micelle Lynn Finkbeiner
Paul Joseph Pelica and Debra Sue Eskelson

Joey Michael Schmitzer and Darlene Fay Roat
George Daniel McGraw, Jr. and Karen Ann McGraw

Marcus Lee Craig and Shirley Sue Johnson
Jeremy James Loutens and Melinda Sue Young

Dwain Tyler Langley and Heather Lee Farnum
Todd Ronald Numberger and Janet Lee Pitlock

Scott Michael Brechtelsbauer and Heidi Lynn Shinaver
Ronald Eugene Randall and Heather Lynn Byrd

Michael LaVerne Haynes and Angela Renee Mitchell
Frederick William Barber and Marcy Leigh Price

Vincent William Lee and Dawn Yolanda Reed
Donald John Warner and Regina Mae Herzberger

Gary Lee Sy and Sonya Sue Dunham
David Lee Chatfield and Tammy Marie Atkinson

Timothy Lee Kipp, Sr. and Christine Anna Bentley
Jack Wilbur Gamet and Doris Kathleen Lagness

James Fabyan to Arthur L. Newton and Janey M. Harris, land in the Village of Caseville.

Bryce W. Hagen and Bettie L. to Ernest J. Hagen and Doreen K., land in Section 31 of Brighton Twp.

Charles W. McElrath and Rosemarie to William D. Mathews and Karen K., a parcel of land located in the Village of Caseville.

Gerald Hyden and Linda, William C. Bell and Annette Yaschen, Floyd Marcinkowski and Mary Ann to Dale J., land in Caseville Twp.

Scott Thomas Kern and Sheri Lynn Durkee
George Michael Bott and Debra Gage Gouine

John Paul Papp, Jr. and Rita Ann Volz
Daniel Lee Jones and Pamela Sue Wheaton

James John Peabody and Tabitha Mary Lynn Peabody
Joseph Eugene Schank and Wendy Marie Kukulski

Allen Jay Edwards and Francis Helen Moore
Michael Douglas Van Allen and Sheila Marie Lasoski

Timothy Jay Elliott and Shannon Elizabeth Hilt
Stephen Ray Kline and Susan Kaye Jacobi

Vincent Neal Okony and Kimberly Ann Langford
DuRussel and Pamela M., land in Port Austin Twp.

Jack S. Hurren and Janis M. to Matthew Brown and Holly Woycik, land in Section 11 of Sand Beach Twp.

Julio G. Beatrice to Tomas E. Mitchell and Jane M. Osentowski, land in Section 32 of Colfax Twp.

William Charles Wood and Mary Celine Trust to John Niergarth and Judy M., land in Section 30 of Port Austin Twp.

Robert G. Lowe to Westward Look Development Company, land in Hume Twp.

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Peter M. Sundholm and Christy A. to Lawrence J. Strugaia and Linda S., land in Lake Twp.

Hugh A. Smith and Janine L. to Craig Chissus and Rebecca, land in the Village of Caseville.

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Platage of Allegiance.

Motion to move old business to the top of the agenda. Malosky cited the charter. Roll call: Yes: 5 No: 1 (Williams) Motion carried.

Resolution 95-110 to accept the manager's resignation at this meeting. Roll call: All ayes. Resolution carried.

Motion to take manager's recommendation and deny the request (of the Harbor Commission to pay for relocation of a fence). Roll call: Yes: 5 No: 1 (Williams). Motion carried.

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Motion to call a special meeting at 7:00 P.M. Wednesday, September 13, 1995 of the Village Council to discuss how to proceed with the village government and the options open to them. The following additional persons are requested to be present at this meeting: Village Controller, DPW Crew Leader, Police Chief and the Village Attorney. Roll call: Yes: 5 No: 1 (Williams) Motion carried.

Council comments
Malosky: Read and submitted his letter of resignation as the Caseville Village President.
Meeting adjourned by Malosky at 10:00 P.M.

Village Clerk
Lori Hewlett
(A complete copy of the minutes are available by contacting the village office).

PUBLIC HEARING CASEVILLE VILLAGE COUNCIL

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Lori Hewlett
Village Clerk

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BROOKFIELD TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF MEETING

Annual fall meeting of Brookfield Township Zoning Board will be held at the Community building in Owendale on Tue. Oct. 3, 1995 at 8:00 P.M.

DPW SUPERVISOR EMPLOYMENT POSITION

The Village of Caseville is accepting resumes for the position of DPW Supervisor. Position oversees a 6 person department for general DPW maintenance, Water, Sewer and Recycling. Licenses preferred: Water Distribution and Sewer Lagoon, with ability to obtain CDL. Previous Supervisory experience and Water Plant Operations License a plus. Salary position, with benefits. Wages DOQ.

Deadline for submittal of resume, salary history and cover letter is October 13, 1995 to the Village Office, 6767 Main, P.O. Box 1049, Caseville, MI 48725-1049, E.O.E.

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CHANDLER TOWNSHIP NOTICE

The Chandler Township Zoning Board will meet Monday, October 9, 1995 at 8 p.m. at the Hall, for the Fall Meeting.

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The Newsweekly's Thumb Area CALENDAR

Weekends thru September - Quilt Artistry Plus

Heidelberg Gallery, Downtown Sebawaing, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, 1 to 4 p.m. Quilt Artistry Plus on display for one more weekend.

Thursday, Sept. 28 - Pigeon's Early Bird Sale

The Pigeon Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its popular early morning sale from 6 to 9 a.m. - although some businesses set their own hours. Details: Ed Eichler, Chamber President, 517-453-4321.

Thursday, Sept. 28 - "United We Stand" meets

The Ross Perot group meets 7 p.m. Texan Restaurant, State St., Saginaw. Meets fourth Thursday. Public welcome!

Friday, Sept. 29 — Widows/widowers meet

Thumb Widow and Widowers Club will hold a card party at 2 p.m. and later for dinner at the Grindstone Bar and Grill. Call Pat at 738-6189. Bring your snack and beverage to cards. All widows and widowers are invited.

Friday, Sept. 29 - USA Homecoming

USA High School Homecoming football game, vs Mayville, and queen crowning ceremonies will take place at the new Athletic Complex at 7:30 P.M.

Saturday, Sept. 30 - Wheels Roller Hockey Clinic

Saginaw Wheels will conduct a Roller Hockey Clinic from 10 a.m. to Noon. Pictures, noon to 1 P.M., and games 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Call 883-2150 to sign up.

Sunday, Oct. 1 - "Living Truth" plays in Pigeon

Michigan Avenue Mennonite Church of Pigeon will host his Christian musical group featuring local musicians at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 1 — Toy Run in Owendale

A.B.A.T.E. Toy Run. (American Bikers Aiming Towards Education) will hold their 5th Annual Toy Run on Oct. 1 at Ralph's Tavern in Owendale, beginning at 4 p.m. Hog Roast at 5 p.m. Bring a new toy or a donation. All toys and dollars to stay in local area. Sponsored by A.B.A.T.E. Region 7.

Monday, Oct. 2 - College Night in Bad Axe

About 50 representatives from Michigan colleges and universities will be on hand at Bad Axe High School, beginning at 7 p.m. Parents are encouraged to accompany their student. Details: 517-269-9593.

Wednesday, Oct. 4 - Food Pantry meeting

There will be a meeting of the Pigeon Area Community Food Pantry committee at the Pigeon United Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m. Any other interested persons are urged to attend.

Thursday, Oct. 5 - "Moonlight Sale"

"Hunting for Bargains" is the theme of the 1995 Sebawaing Moonlight Sale, 6 to 9 p.m., sponsored by Sebawaing Chamber of Commerce. There's food, prizes and lots of sale prices all over town!

Thursday, Oct 5 - "Moonlight Sale Street Dance"

Kick up your heels on Sebawaing's Center Street in front of the Heidelberg Gallery as the Laker Huron Community Arts Council and the Sebawaing Parks & Recreation Department host a D.J. Dance for all Ages. Dance will run from 6 p.m. to 9 P.M.

Saturday, Oct. 7 - 5th Annual Holiday Bazaar

Unionville Elementary School will hosts its fifth annual Holiday Bazaar from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. There will be over 40 crafters, lunch and a bake sale. Bazaar to benefit the school computer lab.

Wednesday, Oct 11 - Senior Citizen Color Tour

Sebawaing Parks & Recreation Department will host a color tour of the upper Thumb. A TAT bus will pick up participants at the Senior Meal Site and the American Legion. Cost \$5.00 per person, Call 883-2150 to sign up.

Thursday, Oct. 5 — Widows/widowers meet

Thumb Widow and Widowers Club will meet at 8 a.m. in Bad Axe in the K-Mart parking lot to carpool to Frankenmuth for the paddle wheel ride on the Cass River, and dinner at the Bavarian Inn. All widows and widowers are invited. Reservations accepted by Pat at 738-6189 until Sept. 28.

Sat.-Sun., Oct. 14-15 - Craft show in Sandusky

Sandusky Middle School Arts and Crafts show will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The band boosters and Smetanka Craft Shows again sponsor. Spaces are still available. For information, call (810) 792-4563. The school is located south of Sandusky on M-19.

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