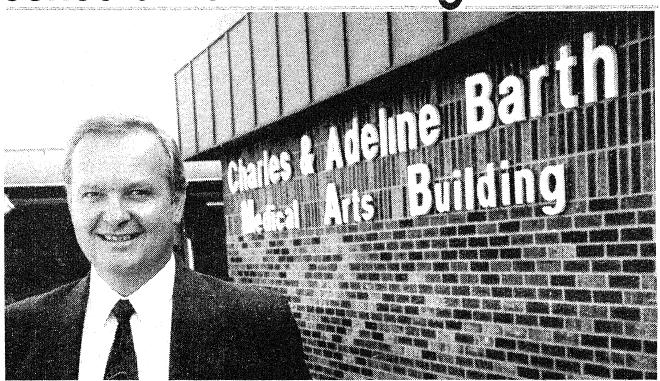
The Newsweekly

Scheurer names building for Barths



SCHEURER ADMINISTRATOR Dwight Gascho in front of newly-named Medical Arts Building. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

By AMY HEIDEN

In 1970, when the Scheurer Hospital Board of Directors decided to conduct its \$1 million fund-raising drive to build a new hospital, Board Chairman E.J. Clabuesch found a check on his desk from Charles and Adeline Barth.

That check was the very first received by the Board and it kicked off a drive that provided enough funds to construct the now 20-year old hospital building.

Charles and Adeline Barth lived in Saginaw, but they were summer residents of Sand Point who cared deeply

DOLL HOUSE DONATION: Karen Thede, left, project chairman for the Sebewaing Woman's Civic Club and Friends of the Library, hands a \$331 check to Sebewaing Township Librarian Fay Wiechert, following the fundraising event.

Connie Gremei of Sebewaing made the doll house and donated it to the library, which offered tickets for sale. The house was won by Angela Kauffold.

Wiechert expressed thanks to all who purchased tickets, plus club members. The Woman's Club has been instrumental in providing funds for childrens' programs.

MARY DRIER PHOTO

about the surrounding community and Scheurer Hospi-

An executive with the Service Parts Division of General Motors, Charles Barth began serving on the Hospital Board in the early '70s, driving from his home in Saginaw for meetings.

Both Barths served on numerous boards of directors of various organizations. The late Mr. Barth was one of the founding members of Scenic Golf and Country Club and St. John's Episcopal Church, on Sand Point.

After her husband's death in 1984, Adeline Barth continued to visit her summer home and has maintained her ties to Scheurer Hospi-

Through the years, the hospital has been the recipient of many donations by the couple which allowed the hospital to buy many needed pieces of medical equipment.

"We were always involved in community affairs both in Saginaw and in Pigeon," Mrs. Barth said this week, from her home in Saginaw. "We've done what we could in areas where they needed help.

The couple set up a charitable trust, the Charles and Adeline Barth Charitable Foundation, and that foundation recently gave a grant

to Scheurer Hospital for compeletion and improvements to the Medical Arts Building, built in 1989.

Scheurer Administrator Dwight Gascho says the Hospital Board of Directors learned of the gift in August, and because of the Barths' continued support of the Hospital, voted to rename the Medical Arts Center after them — the Charles and Adeline Barth Medical Arts Center.

The latest gift from the Barth Foundation is to be used exclusively for the Medical Center, Gascho says.

To honor Mrs. Barth and allow the community to show their appreciation for her continued support of the Hospital, the Board of Directors will host an Open House this Sunday, Oct. 18, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Barth Medical Arts Center.

"We have hundreds of contributors and we appreciate each and every one," Gascho says. "This is the type of giving that really makes an im-

"Having the Open House goes beyond simply renaming a building. It's a recognition of the Barths' long history of giving to the hospital."

A short ceremony to present a gift to Mrs. Barth will take place at 2 p.m., and refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Blade & Progress

NEWS ROUND•UP

Week's weather watch

| Partly | Mostly | Chance | Partly |
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| sunny, | sunny, | of | cloudy, |
| cool | warmer | showers | cooler |
| | In p.m. | | nights |
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Wednesday Thursday

Friday Weekend

Charity Island harbor opens

If you've always wanted to own a piece of Charity Island in the middle of Saginaw Bay, you'll get your first chance ever this Sunday, Oct. 18.

That's the day at least six lots on the 222-acre island will be offered for sale by Big Charity Island Condominium Development in Au Gres, at a 1 p.m. bidding sale by owners Robert and Karen Wiltse of Standish.

Their company last week opened its 600-ft. long harbor channel on the northeast edge of Big Charity, blasted through rock to create a 28-slip harbor. That was the first step in making available the 22 lots of two acres each, mostly on the northeast and northwest edge of the island.

Big Charity is nine miles northwest of Caseville. It has been uninhabited since the McDonald family served as lighthouse keeper until 1935, in the lighthouse and residence built in 1857 and still standing on the northern tip of the island. They spent their winters in Caseville, where the children attended school.

The homes to be built must be of natural wood or log, must be up to 3,200-sq. ft. in size and would have their own wells. Each must have a propane-powered electrical generator to provide power.

U.S. Property Auctions of Kalamazoo will conduct the auction of the first six lots at the Bear Track Inn in Au Gres on Sunday — within sight of Big Charity.



vivit 5 our local height?

We may not feel as though we're "in the mountains," but every point in Michigan is at least 571 feet above sea level, the worldwide minimum land height. In fact, Michigan has a 1408-foot difference between our lowest spot and highest spot, which coincidentally are at opposite ends of the state.

HIGHEST POINT: hill in Baraga County in Upper Peninsula, at 1,979 feet above sea level AVERAGE THUMB AREA HEIGHT: 600 feet above sea level

III LOWEST POINT: shoreline at Lake Erie. near Monroe, at 571 feet above sea level.

New Gagetown mayor

Gagetown Village Council members swore in Mayor Pro Tem Charles Wright as the village's new mayor on Oct. 5, replacing William Downing, who recently passed away after a long illness.

Wright will hold the position until the March 1993 election. Councilman Eugene Comment was made mayor pro

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Pigeon historians to benefit from Sunday's Wurm House viewing

The Wurm House in Pigeon has been a well-known local landmark during this century, and in response to so many inquiries, owner Michelle Dast will open her newly-renovated home upstairs to the public this Sunday, Oct. 18 from 1 to 4 p.m. — to benefit the Pigeon Historical

"So many local people have made the Wurm House their home during its rental vears," explains Dast, "and dozens of residents have expressed an interest in seeing the building now that it has been renovated."

Dast has made the upstairs of the former Wurm home her residence since purchasing Flowers By MariAnne from her mother in the past year and a half.

Renamed MariAnne's Floral Design & Gifts, the business is still housed downstairs with her personal residence upstairs. The Wurm house has been owned by Dast's parents, Clare and Michelle Dast, since 1976.

The property on which the Wurm House was eventually built was purchased from the State of Michigan in November, 1867 by Christian Auschintz, a local land-

Between 1868 and 1909 when it was purchased by veterinarian John E. Wurm, it changed ownership several times, including familiar historic names Henry Moeller, William Beach and John Campbell. The original

Halloween pumpkin alert is issued!

Attention all elementary Use your imagination to

decorate a pumpkin (or a squash) for the first decorated pumpkin contest sponsored by the Lake Huron Community Arts Council, Sebewaing.

Bring your masterpiece to the Sebewaing Fire Department building at 324 N. Center, Sebewaing, between 4-6 p.m. on Oct. 23 for judging. Prizes will be awarded.

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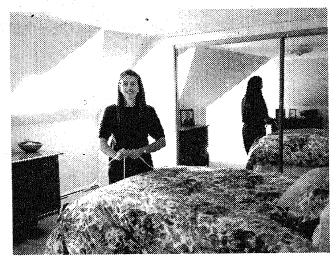
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ABOVE AND AT RIGHT, new owner Michelle Dast shows her home. The family asks visitors to bring "footies" or other protection, due to Pigeon's current street repaving.

CASEVILLE DEDICATION: State Rep. Dick Allen ad-

dressed Caseville and county officials during dedication

ceremonies for four Caseville projects. The wastewater

treatment system, breakwall boardwalk, downtown park-

ing lot and recycling building were officially dedicated

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gan Ave. directly through to \$1.25 per day of work.

Milton Kreh, who was born next door to this property, recalls when he was small, there was a large barn on the Paul St. side behind

The barn burned down and the "good doctor" built an office for conducting his veterinary business - now the present home of "Butch" and Nova Jean Miller.

According to Kreh, when he was employed by S&S Motor Sales, Dr. Wurm, who had left Pigeon to become an owner of the Sebewaing Brewery, stopped in and acquainted Kreh with the fact harnessed to have the profor the grand sum of \$900, sive sight on the streets of

property went from Michi- Carpenters were then paid

Local resident Bob Spence feels the house was probably built shortly after the Wurm purchase of the property in 1909, after which a barn was immediately added.

According to Spence, there were four horses housd there, and Dr. Wurm, who was a large man, would deck himself in the winter with a fur coat, hitch two of his horses to a cutter, throw on a carriage robe and tool about town until his horses were

The pair would then be unhitched and the fresh pair he had built his Pigeon home cess repeated. "An impres-



Pigeon in its early days," local historians say.

a single family dwelling with an open stairway. Through the years, it was walled off and the house became a twofamily residence.

As in many old houses, the Ellis. ground floor company area contains the oak trim. The second floor graduates to pine trim and the third floor was done with rough board

During the home's rental years, while owned by Werner and Wendolin Clabuesch from 1949 to 1976, it had been lived in by many local



parents of Bea MacKenzie Present owner Michelle

families. To name a few: Ernest and Lucile Clabuesch, the Art Schumachers, the Jim Schumachers, the E. Wayne Millers, the Charles Ellis', the Harvey Schuettes and the Fosters,

Dast has chosen an English country motif and has removed some of the partitions

the heart. "I want nothing more than to satisfy the interest and Other than graduation, rade, set this year in Elkton preserve the local history this

residence represents." A free-will donation basket will be on hand for those wishing to continue the historical work led by the Pigeon Historical Society.

The public is cordially invited by the Dast family to join in this special event.

fect, while reusing all the old stripped and refinished

She has furnished her home with old furniture pieces

from her great-grandmoth-

ers Rathke and Dast, her

grandmother Neurath, great-

aunt Lydia Fredrick, plus

good friends Paul Lovelace

And in all her restorative

work, she sought out Pigeon craftsmen to supply the nec-

essary materials and labor,

keeping the spirit of the home "truly Pigeon."

"I can't think of a more

worthwhile organization

than the Pigeon Historical Society to benefit from this

tour," expresses Dast from

and Lydia Teuscher.



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Laker High Homecoming '92 time is here!



LAKER HIGH's '92 HOMECOMING COURT: Sitting, from left: Tricia Bollenbacher, Lisa Buchholz, Amanda Barry and Marcie Gotts.

Standing in the rear is Tonya Craig, Heath Krohn, Nicole Kolar, Jason Krohn, Dan McBride, Scott Herbert, Kendal Truemner, Kim Sturm, Andrew Mitin and Seth Maust.

Homecoming Week is the biggest event at Laker High

And the Laker Student Council has a full week of activities planned for Homecoming Week Oct. 12-16.

Each day of the week has a special theme. Monday is Class Color Day, Tuesday is 60's Day, Costume Day is Wednesday, Garbage Bag Day is Thursday, and Friday der puff football and co-ed is Green and White Day.

the annual homecoming pa-

beginning at 5:30 p.m.

The Homecoming football game, in which the Green Machine team will host the Marlette Red Raiders, caps off the week, along with the Homecoming Dance after the

Each class will be competing in the hall decorating contest, plus there's a powis Green and White Day.

Friday is also the day for day, followed by the tradi-



CHRISTMAS FAVORITES: If you're wondering what toys, home electronics and fashions will be hottest this year, here's a quick list of holiday marketing ideas: TOYS: Trolls, Mattel's Totally Hair Barbie, Nerf sling-

shot and "mommy-to-be" doll; ■ELECTRONICS: Sony MiniDisc players, Apple CD-ROM player, software for home computers, VideoPhone (from A

FASHION & MORE: leather jackets, Dior's "Dune" fragrance, Lauren's "Safari" for men, Sega's Game Gear and "Sonic the Hedgehog" games, Nintendo's "Legend of Zelda"

game and Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" video. So, as your Christmas Club checks come in, get ready to spend them on this stuff and SO much more - although other surveys say we're watching for VALUE more than ever this year...

DESK-CLEARING: The Rummel Ranch crew watched Sunday night's presidential debate, and I had to again realize how amazing this election year has become. Ross Perot is up there answering questions, even though he doesn't deserve to be there. He has won no primary election, gathered no delegates and has never held public office — but

What he DOES have is money: Perot is America's 19th richest citizen, with \$2.4 billion in his bank. He is apparently BUYING his way toward the presidency, although even he realizes he can't and won't win. However, his final endorsement of either Gov. Clinton (for

outcome of this unusual election. Not bad for a guy who's never held elective office...

Good crop news: The U.S. Ag Department says Florida's citrus crop is the third-largest in history, so watch for low prices on oranges and grapefruit this year...

Hershey Foods has introduced a "Reduced Calorie and Fat" candy bar in test markets, following the recent introduction of Mars, Inc., low-calorie Milky Way II bar. We haven't heard the name yet, but we're watching... ■ Why are they killing Superman? I can't believe the Nov.

18 issue of "Superman comics" will have the villain Doomsday killing our favorite super hero. Hopefully they'll wonderously bring him back (we can hope...)

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Men aren't led into temptation. They find it all by themselves!" (several anon. ladies...)

Four senior girls and four Maust. The sophomores are represented by Nicole Kolar senior boys are in the runand Heath Krohn. The junning to be named Homecoming Queen and King. The

Homecoming King will be named at the Homecoming Pep Assembly and the Queen will be announced at half time of the football game. Representing the freshman

iors are represented by Kim Sturm and Andrew Mitin. Senior candidates are Amanda Barry, Tricia Bollenbacher, Lisa Buchholz, Marcie Gotts, Scott Herbert, Jason Krohn, Daniel McBride

class is Tonya Craig and Seth and Kendal Truemner. Bags bear while bow hunting!



HE GOT HIS: Leland VandeMark of Unionville shot this male black bear with a bow on Oct. 6 at Lovelis in Crawford sure) or President Bush (no chance) may make or break the County. His prize weighed in at between 225 and 250 lbs., live weight and 204 lbs. dressed. COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO

Inside this issue...

■ Don't miss the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce "Early Bird Sale" yellow section

Don't miss the Bluewater Thumb Youth For Christ merger section

Blade & Progress

Also, David Abbe was sworn in to fill the vacant councilman's seat. Abbe had previously served on the vilage council and as mayor.

Holloween trick or treat hours are 5:30 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31. Next village council meeting is 7 p.m. Monday, Nov.

Time for Kids' Corne ...

SEALS THAT LIVE in the frozen north make holes in ice so they can come up to breathe. They eat mostly seals, and wait near a hole until a seal seals, and wait near a hole until a seal emerges, then kill it with a paw blow...



Frenchman who became famous for inventing a process for partially sterilizing milk. Originally the milk was held

at 63° for 30 minutes in a vat. Today, the usual method is a process where the milk is held at 72°-85° C for 16 seconds — that way the milk gets to grocery stores faster!

Court proceedings

In 73rd District Court (Huron County), Judge Karl Kraus

last week heard the pleas of/or passed judgment on:

David P. Pitcher, 23 of Caseville, pled guilty to no operator's license in possession; ordered to pay \$90 fines

Dorothy N. Davis, 42 of Bad Axe, pled guilty to disorderly person, following a Sept. 27 incident in Port Austin; \$150 fines and costs;

James M. Whately, 67 of Roseville, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a recent incident in Port Austin; \$500 fines and costs, six months' probation, alcohol counseling ordered and loses driver's license for 90 days;

Me Kevin M. Chappel, 36 of Kinde, pled guilty to simple assault, following a March 26 incident investigated by Caseville Police, involving a Caseville man; ordered to serve five days in Huron County Jail, pay \$175 fines and costs and make restitution of \$1,166.63;

James H. Melnik, 41 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$500 fines and costs, 12 months' proba-

tion, counseling ordered and loses license for 90 days;

Bryan C. Sobczak, 20 of Warren, pled guilty to cutting down a tree, violation of park rules, following an Aug. 31 incident at Port Crescent State Park, investigated by the DNR; \$150 fines and costs and ordered to make restitution

Christopher M. Oveson, 18 of Rochester Hills, pled guilty to drunek driving, following a Sept. 6 incident on Port Austin Road, Caseville Township, investigated by Huron County Sheriff's Deputies; \$500 fines and costs, 12 months' probation, counseling ordered and loses license six months; Karen L. Wood, 35 of Pigeon, pled guilty to impaired

driving; \$500 fines and costs, 12 months' probation, counseling ordered and loses license for 90 days; Todd E. Green, 23 of Unionville, pled guilty to drunken

driving and unlawful use of license plate; 15 days in jail, \$800 fines and costs, 24 months' probation, counseling ordered and license revoked;

Kenneth D. Peruski, 33 of Bad Axe, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a recent incident on Pigeon Road, near Pinnebog Road; \$500 fines and costs, six months' probation, counseling ordered and loses license 90 days; Tina M. Williamson, 30 of Detroit, pled guilty to im-

paired driving, second offense, following an Aug. 29 incident on M-25, Caseville, investigated by State Police; ordered to serve 15 days on Huron County Sheriff's Dept. work program, pay \$800 fines and costs, counseling ordered and loses license for one year, and

William R. Hurren, 34 of Owendale, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$500 fines and costs, counseling ordered and loses license for 90 days.

\$7.5 MM drug bust

Over \$7.5 million in drugs and more than a dozen persons including three Huron County residents, were arrested last Wednesday and Thursday in a drug sweep of the Thumb's four counties by the Thumb Narcotics Unit (TNU).

At least 30 counts of drug trafficking are being filed against the persons, inclluding delivery of marijuana, conspiracy to deliver marijuana and manufacturing marijuana, police say. Officials are seeking more persons on related drug charges More than 5,000 marijuana plants — with a street value of \$7.5 million — were seized, along with 12 pounds of processed marijuana, numerous guns, drug records, cash and real estate with a combined value of \$42,000, said Lt. Gordon Good of the TNU. Additional charges may come as

the investigation continues. These three Huron County residents were arrested on the

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Western Thumb Sports Report

Football... LAKERS TOP

F'MUTH IN REMATCH

The long-awaited rematch between the Lakers and the Frankenmuth Eagles ended in much the same way as their last game, in the first round of the playoffs last season. The Lakers prevailed 33-17.

"It was a good win for us for playoff points," Coach Bill McLellan said. "We knew we'd have to contend with their passing game, but we intercepted three of their

Brian Gebauer set the tone of the game in the first 12 seconds when he took the opening kickoff 70 vards into the end zone for the Lakers' first score. Justin Maust added the PAT kick.

Chris Schember added 6 more points in the first quarter, catching a 55-yard Jason Krohn pass. The 2-pt. conversion attempt failed.

The Eagles put 3 points on the scoreboard with a 24yd. field goal late in the second quarter, then added a touchdown with 2 seconds left in the half on a 36-vard pass. That TD was set up when Schember fumbled at midfield and the Eagles recovered. That was one of the very few mistakes the Lakers

The Lakers scored again in the fourth quarter when Kendel Truemnerran 8 yards for the TD, and Maust added the extra point.

The Eagles mounted a descepted an Eagle pass at the easy this year. 25-vard line and ran it back for another Laker score.

Frankenmuth scored again ers topped the Pats 20-6. with less than two minutes

done yet. The Eagles took anything. the on-side kick and ran one play before Gebauer intercepted another pass and on their opening possession, scored on a 55-yard run. The as Jamie Franzel ran 3 yards extra point kick failed, but for the TD. The PAT was the Lakers were up 33-17.

Krohn completed 4 of his 9 7-0 deficit. passes for 85 yards and one TD, and Schemer rushed 45 very next possession with extra point. yards in 9 carries.

Matt Keefer, on defense had 3 solo tackles and 10 assists, while Gebauer and Ben Krebs each had 5 solos. Smiley Villa, Eric Maust, Schember and Mike Ignash each had a quarterback sack. John Klosowski snagged an interception that stopped an Eagles' scoring drive.

JUNIOR VARSITY: The JV team lost to Frankenmuth 16-0. Don Osentoski led the rushing with 45 yard. The team had another great team effort spearheaded by sophomores Jeff Talaski and Tom Blome, who had a combined total of 6 solo tackles and 20

FRESHMEN: The freshman team defeated Marlette 36-26, with Betsy Drury scoring



CHRIS SCHEMBER outruns a couple of Frankenmuth Eagles, enroute to another Laker

over Bad Axe 87-22. Drury led with 16 points, while Julie Esch, Melissa Albrecht and Evie Retlewski each chipped in with 14, and Sarah Krebs scored 13. Their record is now 9-1.

SAND'SKY TOPS **USA GRIDDERS**

The Thumb C Conference has never been one of the easier ones in which to get a peration drive, but it was cut win, and the USA Patriots short when Gebauer inter- haven't found the going very

They're still looking for that first win on the season, Maust's kick made the scored after failing to stop Sandusky on Friday, as the Red Raid-

"They controlled the ball left to play on a pitch-and-go game," Coach Tim Travis pass, and the PAT kick was said. "We made some adjustments on defense, but we had a hard time sustaining

Sandusky got the first touchdown of the evening good, leaving the Pats with a

when Sandusky's Franzel scored again on a 3 yard run. and Jason Martens.

USA got on the scoreboard Jason Achenbach blasted into the end zone on a 1 yard

Paul Wiese led the defense with 19 tackles, Aaron Yenglin nailed 11 and Sokol

IUNIOR VARSITY: USA's JV team also lost to Sandusky 33-28. One bright spot in their 2-4 record is Roger Jacoby's 1,222 rushing yards for the season. He rang up 176 vards in Thursday's Sandusky scored on their game, scoring a TD and an

On Thursday, they won Brian Guibord netting a 4 His rushing yardage, acyard run. The PAT kick was cording to Coach Terry Wingood and Sandusky was up ter, is made possible by the Neither team managed to Lee Mascorro, Jimmy Ackscore until the third quarter, erman, Brian Kotenko, Jack

> The extra point attempt in the fourth quarter when run. Craig Vermeersch had

> Greg Eremia led the Patriots' offense with 62 yards in 11 carries. The Thumb's leading quarterback connected on 8 or 20 with 11 tackles, Tim Barpasses for 82 yards, and Tony ringer had 10, and Wade Sokol caught 4 passes for 32 Kohl had 7 tackles.

offensive line made up of Thompson, Jason Michael

Paul Mitchell also scored on a 65 yard run, and Greg Aerobelo scored on a 25 yard 49 yards in 6 carries, and quarterback Aaron Eurich connected on 4 of 10 passes and threw for a pair of touchdowns. Martens caught a 2-point conversion pass.

Chad Mead led the defense

Country... KREBS LEADS

LAKER C-C TEAM Cross-country runner Sarah Krebs continued her

winning ways last week with a win in the Harbor Beach Invitational and a win in the Laker Invitational. Krebs' time in the Laker



JON SCEPANSKI races to beat a Valley Christian player to the ball in a recent game. The Caseville Eagles recently racked up their third straight win. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO week's win over the Mayville Lady Wildcats. Agen Groth Photo

invite might have been a time's a charm. Three-peat! personal best, but a measurement of the course showed that it was just a bit short.

At Harbor Beach, the Laker boys' team finished 14th they won their homecoming overall, with Shaun Diebel finished in 46th place, Jer- 2-1 in overtime. Then two emy Meyersieck finishing in more, over Freeland 4-0 and 51st place, and Tim Young in 60th place.

The girls didn't field a complete team at Harbor Beach.

At the Pigeon Rotary Club Invitaional, the boys' team finished in 7th place, with Shaun Diebel finishing in 18th place, Meyersieck in 19th place and Young in 26th

Thegirls' team finished 4th overall, with Krebs the first place finisher. Melanie Smith was in 7th place, while Imagene Aquilera was 22nd, Amanda Barry was 28th and Dawn Lorkowski was 35th.

Soccer... THIRD WIN FOR EAGLES SOCCER Three in a row! The third

together, instead of 11 guys running around the field playing their own soccer game, they're playing together now. It's paying off." Four players scored

against Freeland, with Bobby Samborsky, Kevin Gettel,

That's what the Caseville

soccer team's been singing

the past week, as they won

three straight games. First

game over Valley Christian

Valley School 3-1 last week.

team really just learning the

game, the whole week has

been one long celebration

and smiles have been break-

ing out all over school like

rainbows after a summer

"We're still riding on

"Things are jelling for us.

A lot of my players from last

year, it's like it's dawned on

them that they understand

the game and how to play

Saturday's emotion," said

Coach Mike Remar.

shower.

For a young second-year



MELISSA FUERST puts up two of her 8 points in last

Ryan Lackie and freshman Allan McLean all netted the

Lackie, Jeremy Jensen and Nick Bednorek each assisted, proving Remar's statement about teamwork.

Lackie was the top scorer against Valley School with two goals, while Gettel scored one. Mark Samborski assisted on one of Lackie's goal, getting a head shot over to Lackie's sure foot.

"They only had five shots on goal, so we played tremendous defense," Remar

Over 240 minutes of soccer in the past three games, Remar, the Eagles have given up only two goals, a credit to goalie Gene Dombrowski. "Last year he played half-

back and I did a little switching around. I don't think the guys were too happy with me, but now they see it's working out," Remar said.

The Eagles have split wins with Valley School and they'll meet Freeland once more before districts begin. They've also split wins with Valley Christian, and that's the team they'll meet in districts at Lake Fenton on Monday, Oct. 19.

If they come out on top, they'll meet the winner of the Lake Fenton-Valley School matchup.

Basketball... LADY PATRIOTS TAME WILDCATS

USA's Lady Patriots stayed up late to notch a win Tuesday night, with a 50-44 overtime victory over the Mayville Wildcats.

The Pats jumped out to a 13-10 lead in the first period, but shut off their offense in the second quarter to trail 25-18 at the half.

In the third period, the 2 teams managed 8 points apiece, but the final round was just what the doctor ordered. The Pats out-pointed Mayville 13-6 to knot the score at 39-39 and bring on the overtime period.

SPLIT 2 GAMES

pressure.

According to Coach Paul Beachy, "Their high pressure defense led to ball handling problems on our side and easy baskets for their side.

LAKER DEFENDERS made it a long night for Eagle

the OT with a bucket, but loose game and this was to

then the Pats fired-up and put up 11 unanswered points, led by a 3-point play 27 as all players on both sides by Chris Doud. As the clock saw action in the final quarwound down, Mayville hita ter. Sturm was high scorer 3 pointer, but it was too little, for the Lakers with 9 points

"The slow start in the secoff the bench. ond quarter hurt us," said Coach Steve Fletcher, "but Lakers (6-5) broke a threewe really dug in in the fourth game losing streak and conquarter and came back to take vincingly beat Bad Axe 65that momentum into the 31. The Blue Bay win was overtime period.

"It was a good effort, and I thought the girls really played well."

Mandy VanSteenhouse and and never looked back. Doud each contributed 8 Kelly McLellan, missing tallies. Rhonda Garza added 6 more.

even dozen to lead the Pats. defensively.

LADY LAKERS

An aggressive team defense by the undefeated Marlette Red Raiders sunk the Lady Lakers 51-27 in a Blue Bay Conference game Tuesday

The Lakers were in the game trailed 8-7 with some good boards, especially in the slowly the Raiders starated 7 of her 13 points. to pull away as the Lakers By this time, Beachy was had trouble getting the ball upcourt against full court

Laker turnovers led to some easy baskets and by halftime the visitors were down 22-13. Kim Sturm and Lisa Laker earned playing time in Buchholz had 5 p oints each the game. in the first half as the offense had rare opportunities to

The third quarter was a nightmare for the Lakers. They were outscored 19-7 It was an encouraging win." and the Raiders effectively put the game out of reach.

35-31. At one point in the last quarter they were lead-

receivers in Friday's win over Frankenmuth. Amy Heiden Photo hoop for a pair of points in last week's play. Agron Groth Photo

Marlette's advantage." The final scored ended 51-

On Thursday, the Lady the Lakers' second league victory against four losses.

Early three-pointers by Carolyn Bollenbacher and Deborah Mitchell led the Jenny Smith set the tone for Pats with 18 points for the the game. The Lakers ran out night, while Melissa Fuerst, to a 20-6 lead after a quarter

her second game because of illness, wasn't needed as Doud led rebounders with everyone seemingly contrib-14, and Fuerst grabbed an uted either offensively or

> By halftime, with the score 40-16, there was no doubt as to the outcome of the game. Sophomores Bollenbacher and Smith had 13 and 11 points respectively in the first half.

Pressure team defense led to Hatchet turnovers and Laker baskets. Sturm had a after one quarter and only strong game under the defense of their own. But third quarater as she canned

> freely substituting and the Lady Hatchets were clearly overmatched. Connie Sherwood also contributed a solid defensive game and 7 points. Every

> "Everyone played good team defense and made Bad Axe earn every basket," Beachy said. "The second team also played very well.

Smith and Bollenbacher ended up with game-high scorers with 15 points each. JUNIOR VARSITY: The IV team had the same misfortune against Marlette and lost

USA'S MANDY VANSTEENHOUSE takes the ball to the

The Lady Wildcats opened The referees chose to call a ing, but

with 10 Damm ch tested gan and Buchholz had 8 points led the G

> LADY EAGLES WINNING, TOO! The Caseville soccer tear

isn't the only team doing some winning, as the Lad Eagles racked up their first win, a 32-28 victory ove North Branch Wesleyan. "It was really great," said Coach Robert Zwiers. "Ou

press was working exceptionally well, everything was clicking. We came out in the third quarter, that was the

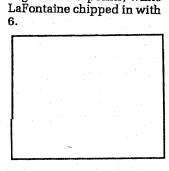
"We've been playing great first halves, then come out and don't play as well. That was my big halftime speech and we came out and played hard the whole game."

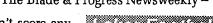
Terri LaFontaine scored half the Eagle's output with 16 points, followed by Mari Bailey with 6 and Mandie Fritz and Stephany Zlotkowski with 4 each.

But they found the going a little tougher on Thursday, as they lost to the Peck Pirates 65-24. "Peck is probably the best

team in our league. Their defense is something to be reckoned with. Our girls played better against them tonight than they have in the past," Zwiers said. "Against their defense, we couldn't get our offense working."

Celeste Leach led the Lady Eagles with 7 points, while





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| key baskets at the end. | 70000000000000000000000000000000000000 | |
| Nicole Kolar led the Lakers | 9-5at USA W, 17-8 | 9-1 |
| | 9-11 Cass City W, 13-6 | 9-3 |
| with 10 points and Kristen | 9-18 at Marlette W, 41-18 | 9-10 |
| Damm chipped in with 8. | 9-25at Bad Axe W, 40-6 | 9-1 |
| The team also defeated Bad | 10-2 at Cass City W, 26-16 | 9-17 |
| Axe 45-40 in a closely con- | 10-9 Frankenmuth W, 33-17 | 9-22 |
| tested game. Michelle Bolda | 10-16 . Marlette (Home.) 7:30 pm | 9-24 |
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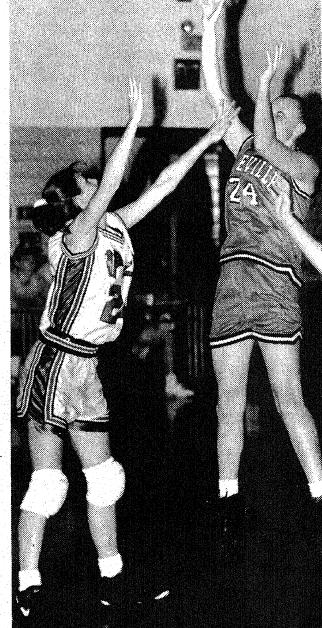
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Local news

Leonhard Baur enjoyed his sisters' visits last weekend. including Edna Andrews of Greenwich, CO, who was 10-13 enroute to her new home in California; Bertha Ebel and daughter Barbara of Cincin-10-29at Cass City nati and Phillippine Overby 11-3 .. of Hypoluxe, FL. A sister-inlaw, Louise Baur of Livonia,

also visited.



CASEVILLE'S Celeste Leach reaches high over a Peck defender for a shot in last week's game.

AMY HEIDEN PHOTOS

Western Thumb Bowling Report

Lounge, Elkton 10/5 Don's Barber Shop Jim's Garage O.U.I.L Ron's Party Store ... High team series and game: Don's Barber Shop 2081 (744). High individual series: T. Wichert 537. High individual game: D. Schulz 233. Other high scores: D. Young 525, J.

MONDAY MEN'S Ty's

D. Schulz 519, J. Rich 501, K. Schember (211), T. Wichert (211) Splits converted: 3-10 T. Wichert, G. Willoughby, J. Jaworski, W. Schember 3-9-10 J. Jaworski, R. Gotts. 5-10 W.

MONDAY LADIES Pigeon Lanes, 10/5

Grigg Greenhouse ... A & W Cleaning Town & Country ... Gascho Furniture Diener's HFF. impressions. Yaroch Asphalt. Beachy Eggs Pigeon Lanes High team series and game: Grigg High individual scores: S. Meyersieck

507 (175), J. Christner 477 (202), A. Hazard 177, J. Deering 172, D. Cusimano 483, B. Adams 449. Splits converted: 2-7 D. Zlotkowski; 5-6 D. Zlotkowski; 3-10 J. Deering, S. Meyersieck, P. Tesh; 6-7-10 V. Hodge;

5-7 V Hodge; 4-5 P. Tesh. MON. MAJOR LEAGUE Pigeon Lanes

Bay Port State Bank J.O. Wurst. Real Estate One Pigeon Lanes ... Qwik Stop

Edward D. Jones. High team series: Greenfields 2639. High individual scores: C. Basinger 601 (224, 222), T. Drabek 591 (203), D Parrish 557, F. Glaza 222, T. Gunde 212 J. McQueen 200, M. Rathie 209, M Dubs 202, J.D. Gunden 211, T

GUYS & DOLLS

Pigeon Lanes Gunden-Henne Hundersmarck x2. Gladyck-Solo ... Beachy-Weidman .. High team series and game: Gunden

Henne 1802, Seeman-Robinson 661. High individual scores: LADIES:F. Robinson 462 (225), E. Gunden 490 (179), C. Hundersmarck 469 (174); MEN: . Hundersmarck 469 (192), J. Gunder

Solits converted: 5-6 M. Henne: 3-10 J. Gunden; 2-7 J. Solo; 4-7-9 N. Gladyck.

FRIDAY NIGHT MEN

Albrecht Auction ... Active Feed8 1/2 Cooperative Elevator8 Berkley Ind......7 1/2 Pigeon Lanes

(821), Cooperative Elevator 2344 (787). High individual scores: T. Gunden 618 (285), R. Deering 546 (227), H. Weiss 488 (204), B. Stahl 560 (198), R Splits converted: 3-10 D. Henne; 4-7-

MON. NIGHT MEN Ty's Lounge, Elkton Don's Barber Shop ... Jim's Garage Ron's Party Store ...

High team series and game: Don's

Barber Shop 2122 (725). High individual scores: J. Jaworsk 582 (205, 202), D. Young 538, T. Wichert 507, C. Mansfield 505. Solits converted: 5-10 D. Schulz, D. Schuette: 3-10 K. Schember, T. Wichert 9-10 K. Schember; 5-7 J. Rich.

SUN. NITE ROLLERS Ty's Lounge, Elkton Arnie's Petrolet Thumb Window & Door7 Souletown Farms ..

Ty's Lounge..... Co-op Elevator .. Fink's Farm Equip... Finkbeiner Farms ... High team series and game: Arnie's eum 1739 (603). High individual scores: LADIES:L.

Jaworski 439, K. Herford 176, S. Hyzer Wichert 501 (185), M. Cox 497 (195), D.

Splits converted 3-5-10 M. Cox; 2-7 L. Smith; 4-5 B. Krohn; 3-10 M.A. inkbeiner, L. Jaworski, K. Cox, T. Wichert, D. Schuette, J. Smith.

THURSD. NITE MEN'S Unionville Lanes, 10/1 McAlpine Insurance ... Roy's Service Thomas Marine Trapper John's ...

Paul's Service & Mkt.... McAloine Insurance 2680-938. Men's High Series and Game: J. Kata 596-223-204; E. Kata 595-221-215; B.

USA SEN. FRI. MIXED Sebewaing Lanes, 10/9

Mutual Savings Jackie's Flowers Kundinger & Kroll6 High Team Series and Game: Mutual

Ladies High Series and Game: Madeline Verschoore 508-180-166-162; R. Hughes 507-181-168; L. Hawry 6s 469-169-157; E. Schmidt 456-179-147; R. Bush 148-147; D. Gettel 140.

Men's High Series and Games: H Pierce 553-200-192: E. Welther 475 200: J. Lynch 497-194-156-147: J. Verschoore 183; L. Heckroth 173-160

Splits: M. Verschoore 3-10; E. Schmidt

THURSDAY NITERS

Help plan '93 Sebewaing Rec program Oct. 28!

Summer is a long way off, program, which is targeted but plans are being made for for children in kindergarten Sebewaing's 1993 summer to eighth grade. recreation program.

The first meeting to form mer, but a lack of response this new program is set for 7 cancelled it. "By starting p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28 at early, we hope to generate the Village Council room. enough interest to make the Sebewaing is looking for par- program a success," said ents and volunteers for the Council member Rod Tietz.

LUMBER'S Larvest The village tried to offer a similar program last sum-Sale! 8 Days of Savings, FREE Clinics & Advice See Back Page

Country Maids .. Elftman Hardware Gerry's Distributing Village Barber ... High team series and game: Village

Barber 2216 (780, 732), J & B Plumbing & Heating 2122, Lee's Landscaping 2114, Scheurer Hospital 734. High individual scores: T. Gnagey 523 176), A. Albrecht 501 (188), S. Buchholz 499 (194), D. Deming 471 (195), M. Avalos 471 (171), P. Roestel

9 G. Smith; 2-7 S. Baur, 5-6 F. Behm, L. Welshans: 3-10 G. Smith, S. Sting, S.

THURS. NIGHT LADIES Ty's Lounge, Elkton

Damrow & Assoc. Elkton Food Center ... Ron's Party Store .. Ty's Lounge......6
Thumb Window & Door6 High team series and game: Thumb

rdware 1713 (592). High individual scores: M. Wing 487 (214), D. Mansfield 160, T. McIlhargie 156, D. Schuette 156, 153, C. Kubiak 152, M. Pratt 157, 152, D. Damrow 153. Splits converted: 5-6 B. Forster, L. Smith; 8-10 M. Pratt; 5-7 D. Schuette; 3-

SUN. MIXED SQUARES Sebewaing Lanes, 10/4 McBayer-Appold. **Ewald-Bitzer** Treiber-Hoppe Pitcher-Rievert High Team Series and Game:

nagel-Prime 726-2101: Wolverine Ladies High Series and Game: K. Prime 212-569; L. Treiber 198. Men's High Series and Game: E. Spannagel 566; J. Kuhl 214-597; R.

Diener's HFF

Beachy Eggs

A & W Cleaning

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High team series and game: Town

High individual scores: N. Depoorte

Splits converted: 5-6-10 H. Foy; 3-10.

Quick, D. Demming; 2-7-8 L. Kain; 4-

WED. NITE LADIES

Pigeon Lanes

Varty's Finishing Touch ...

Dodge Girls...

Bittersweet Flowers

Pigeon Auto Supply

Bay Port State Bank

Cloud of Dust Ceramics 13

PIGEON

489, D. Quick 486, V. Doyle 450 (189), D.

ry 1678 (632), Pigeon Lanes 1596

Gascho Furniture .

Hoppe 226; R. Appoid 212. MONDAY LADIES Pigeon Lanes Town & Country LaFave Steel

(774), Dodge Girls 2136, Pigeon Telephone 2136 (776), Cloud of Dust Ceramics 2133 (814).

High individual scores: P. Tesh 535 (211, 171), C.J. Damm 527 (206, 175), D. Herzog 500 (186), A. Gotham 489 (179, 171), N. Wichert 477 (193), Wolfram 475 (170), R. Albrecht 474, H D.Fuerst 181, D. Kuch 179, N. Gunden 178, A. Gruehn 178, K. Fritz 176, D. Yahn 176, R. Voss 171, J. Abbott 170, G. Finkbeiner 170.

Splits converted: 3-10 D. Yahn, G. nden, P. Kuhl, A. Gotham, A. Gruehn, P. Tesh; 2-7 N. Gunden, D. Fuerst, K. Gunsell, P. Voelker: 5-6 D. Yahn, S. loestel;5-7S. Jackson;3-5-10 H. Strong; I-7-9 H. Strong; 6-7-10 S. Gunden.

TUES. CLASSIC Pigeon Lanes Piaeon Lumber **Dutch Kettle** People's Choice Osentoski

lighteam series: Pigeon Lumber 2456 High individual scores: D. Rapson 583 (207, 197), R. Koch 566 (207, 189), L. Smith 543 (189), K. Englehardt 521 (189)

SUN. NITE GOODTIMERS Unionville Lanes, 10/4 Norrington-Vermeersch. Sakon-Barrigar .. Lowthian-Karnath Linzner-Strieter ... mas-Southgate. Gokey-Spiekerman . Achenbach-Strieter High Team Series and Game: Norrington-Vermeersch 1863; Gokey-

Ladies High Series and Game: G. Norrington 531-194; A. Vermeersch 527-Men's High Series and Game: Gokey 518; D. Southgate 508-195; F.

Aumock 507-194.

Splits: A. Vermeersch 6-7-10. MON. NITE LADIES (A) Sebewaing Lanes, 10/5 Sebewaing Lanes. .19.5 Happy Campers .19.5

High Team Series and Game: Sebewaing Lanes 2359-895.

Ladies High Series and Game: M. Gettel 556-212-195; P. buniack 519-225; B. Gremel 518-187; S. Lutz 512-245; G. Splits: P. Buniack 5-6; D. Fuerst 7-8;

MON. NITE LADIES (B) Sebewaing Lanes, 10/5 People's Choice Sattler's Stars Millerwise TV ... Crystal's Salon heurer Hospital Ben Franklin. High Team Series and Game: Tree Haven 2435-834-816; People's Choice

2381-853; Sporty's 2324-806. Ladies High Series and Game: K. Prime 533-188-185; L. Ewald 513-194; M. Gettel 504-181: B. Fritz 502-210: F Hombacher 499-175-171: A. Bach 481-187; J. Crumm 194; D. McCain 182; B. Schamber 175; B. Winter 175. Splits: M. Eisengruber 5-7; S. Greme 4-7-10: V. Eberlein 3-0: F. Hornbacher 3-J. Truemner 3-10; E. Saenz 2-7; V.

MIXED LEAGUE Sebewaing Lanes, 10/6 Ben Franklin Luke's Market . First National Bank ... 1597-584 Ladies High Series and Game: I-

Krauss 483-183-152; E. Keyser 458-182-150; R. Hughes 450-163-157; D. Gettel 159; M. Reithel 151; D. Diehl 141. Men's High Series and Game: E. Welther 145; R. Krauss 141. Splits: E. Welther 6-7-10; M. Adlam 5-

TUESDAY NITE LADIES Unionville Lanes, 10/6 F.B.I. Gals .. Trapper's V.F.W. Gals ..

Verschoore 507-177-174; N. Prokopenko 503-198; P. Schember 503-194-172; T. Splits: C. Kata 3-5-10; B. King 5-8-10;

K. Hodder 2-7: B. Ewald 4-5-7. WED. AFTER. LADIES Sebewaing Lanes, 10-7

Go Getters . **Lucky Strikes** High Team Series and Game: Four Rollers 1690-594. Ladies High Series and Game: V. Wrobleski 474-181-170; J. Ewald 439-164: J. McLaren 434-163: A. Heiman 432-153-146; L. bumhoffer 156; H. Schafer 150; J. Collins 146. Splits: J. Ewald 6-7-9-10; A. Heima

5-7; J. Collins 4-5; N. Perez 2-7; M. Reithel 3-7, 3-7-10. WED. NITE LADIES Sebewaing Lanes, 10/7 Sebewaing Lanes Kauffold Insurance Mr. B's Frame Shop . USA SENIORS TUES.

Sebewaing Tool & Eng.14 High Team Series and Game: Sebewaing Tool & Eng. 2458-894. Ladies High Series and Game: L Engelhardt 523 182-176; S. Buschle 494-199; L. Bohn 195; C. Parsell 190; P Nitz 196: L. Fuerst 191: D. Sonntag 176 R. Hughes 503-174; B. Gremel 484-177 .. Engelhardt 182-176; S. Lutz 493-177; Vasquez 488-187; K. Champagne 480-179; M. Gettel 487-181. Splits: L. Bohn 3-10; M. Fournier 3-10;

C. Parsell 2-9; S. Gremel 5-6; K. Rose 3-

WED. NIGHT MEN'S Unionville Lanes, 10/7 F.B.I. Guys Trapper John's Paul's Service .. Sattler's Law Firm

The Hare Shop...... American Legion #421.... High Team Series and Game: F.B.I. Guys 2760-924. Men's High Series and Game: E. Kata 623-230-222; T. Balzer 577-234; J. Kata

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Youth Center auction coming Nov. 2

In an effort to raise funds the auctioning of an autoto provide more equipment programs at the Huron Youth Center in Elkton, officials have planned a benefit auction, set for Saturday,

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THE HURON YOUTH CENTER got a big monetary boost when AutumnFest 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament organizers Dan McIntosh and Tom Bouverette presented a check for \$760 to the Huron Youth Advisory Board. The donation was the proceeds of the tournament, which drew 30 teams to Elkton during the AutumnFest celebration over Labor Day weekend. McIntosh and Bouverette also donated seven basketballs to the Center.

HERE, Willoughby, center, accepts the donation from Bouverette, left, and McIntosh. **AMY HEIDEN PHOTO**



"DREAM TEAM" (10-11 year olds):Barry Kivel, Josh Clark, Chris Heron and Pat Heron, all of Elkton.

'Miracle Hymn Sing' set Nov. 1 for TTLM

Top-of-the Thumb Leisure donations are accepted by Ministries (TTLM) volun- mailing them to TTLM, P.O. teers are presening "The Box 546, Pigeon, MI 48755. Miracle Hymn Sing" as a fund-raiser at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1 at Pigeon River Mennonite Church, south of

The event is scheduled to raise money to retire this past summer's debt, since the activities have drained reserves. TTLM represents nearly 40 Thumb Area churches, and presents a 10week Christian summer pro-

Lewis Tibbits, director of Bay Shore Camp at Sebewaing, will lead the song fest. Pigeon Men's Community Chorus will present some special numbers and details are being worked out for appearances by other area musicians.

There will be refreshments and time for fellowship following the singing. Everyone is invited to attend. Come share in the work of TTLM.

The United Methodist Catholic, Episcopal, Lutheran (ELCA), Presbyterian, Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Missionary and Mennonite churches throughout Huron County are sponsors. Besides the fund-raiser,

PIGEON LUMBER'S Harvest Sale! 8 Days of Savings, FREE Clinics & Advice See Back Page



"HOT SHOTS" (14-15 year olds): Julie Esch, Elkton; Evie Retlewski and Sarah Krebs, Caseville; Betsy Drury, Pi-



"RUNNING REBELS" (14-15 year olds): Brian Koehler, Elkton; Ryan Errer, Bad Axe; Seth Maust and Zac King,

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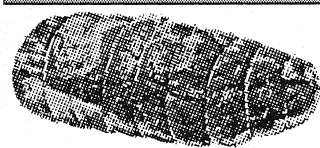
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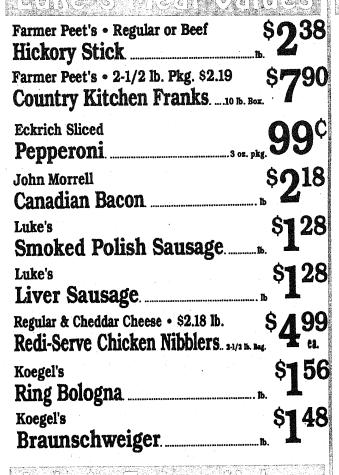


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|--|-------------------|
| Regular, Corn, Canola Wesson Cooking Oil | \$199 |
| Regular or Double Cheese Chef Boyardee Pizza Mix | \$ 2 49 |
| 8 oz. Lawry's Seasoned Salt | \$139 |
| 16 oz. Arm & Hammer Baking Soda | 2/88 ^c |
| Dinty Moore Beef Stew | 2/\$ 5 00 |
| Diamond Shelled Walnuts | \$179 |

\$959

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Luke's Frozen Values Coconut, Blueberry, Peach, Strawberry, Rhubarb, Pumpkin, Apple, Dutch Apple, Cherry, Mince, Red Raspberry

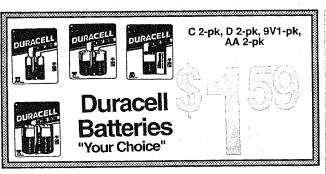
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| sh Browns | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| Only • 5 qt. Pail resh Ice Crean | \$ 2 99 |
| Pack Bars | \$259 |
| | Only • 5 qt. Pail r esh Ice Crean Pack |



| William's Muenster Cheese | \$188 |
|--|----------------|
| Eckrich Roast Beef | \$ 2 98 |
| Luke's Fresh Ham Salad | 88¢ |
| Noon Hour • Wine or Cream Sauce Herring | \$208 |
| Asset Family Pack | _ |
| Oscar Mayer Light | Bologna |

Family Pack Oscar Mayer Cotto Salami

1 lb. Pkg.

Luke's Produce Values

Golden Ripe



| "Look Mom" Carrots | ************** | *************************************** | () 44 PALOT CONTO | 3 lb. | bag | 6 | 9 | (|
|--------------------------|---|---|-------------------|-------|-----|------|----|---|
| Crisp Green Cabbage | *************************************** | ••••• | | | | . 1 | 8 | |
| California Cauliflow | er | | | | | 5 | | |
| Super Select Cucumber | S | | | | 4 | /\$] | LO | (|





| Regular Price \$1.39 Garlic Bread | \$119 |
|--|---------|
| Regular Price 12/\$1.19 Wheat Dinner Rolls | 12/99¢ |
| Regular Price 4/\$1.20 Blueberry Bismacks | 4/99¢ |
| Regular Price 4/\$1.59 Fruit Filled Muffins | 4/\$139 |

Luke's Dairy Values

1 Lb. Quarters

Country Crock Spread

| Minute Maid Orange Juice | | \$199 |
|-----------------------------|----------------|------------------------|
| Merico English Muffin | IS 11 o | 59 ^c |
| Country Fresh Homogenized | Milk Gallor | \$219 |
| Country Fresh Lowfat Chocol | | \$219 |



Legal & Official Notices

Huron County County elenk

MARRIAGE LICENSE **APPLICATIONS** Week of Oct. 5

Edward C. Niemi and Jodi R. Morell. Darren Robert Fritz and Kimberly Ann

Ronald R. Lasceski and Karen M. MacMillan

ASSUMED NAMES Week of Oct. 5 NO. 6691 HARBOR BEACH CHIRO-PRACTIC CLINIC, 154 State Street.

Harbor Beach, MI 48441. By: Daniel bor Beach, MI 48441. Filed: 10/5/92. NO. 6692 THUMB PROMOTIONS 28 Railroad, Port Austin, MI 48467. By: Patricia Davis, 28 Railroad, Port Austin,

MI 48467, Filed: 10/5/92,



VICES, 2894 West Kinde Road, Kinde MI 48445. By: Donald J. Mackowiak, Jr. 2894 West Kinde Road, Kinde, MI48445.

CO-PARTNERSHIPS Week of Oct. 5

NO. 972 KAUFFOLD PROPERTIES, 19 North Center Street, Sebewaing, MI 48759. By: Randall C. Kauffold and Roberta M. Kauffold, 39 Auch Street, Sebewaing, MI 48759 and William H Kauffold and Maxine A. Kauffold, 19 1/2 North Center, Sebewaing, MI 48759.

JUDGMENTS OF DIVORCE

Donald A. Cieslinski -vs- Rebecca M.

Tuscola County County Clerk Arma Brown

MARRIAGE LICENSE **APPLICATIONS**

Oct. 1 - 8 Gerald Walter Mis and Linda Lee

Henry Simon Huizar and Mary Eliza-Thomas Charles Arnold and Jennifer

Scott Jeffrey Urban and Robin Lyn



Rexford James Doyle Fritz and Chris-Edward Dean Halcro and Tracy Jo

Todd Daniel Crosby and Krystal Kay

Kenneth Arnold Jones and Terri Lynn John William Rodanhisler, Jr. and

Village of Elkton

NOTICE FOR ELKTON RESIDENTS

The Village of Elkton will be repairing main valves in the water system on October 15 and 16. There may be a temporary interruption of service and discoloration of water until the project is completed.

Elkton D.P.W.



VILLAGE OF PIGEON RESIDENTS

Please rake leaves to the curb for pickup by Village DPW crew. Please DO NOT rake them on the street. Thanks for your cooperation.

DPW Supt.



The Village of Caseville DPW/Water Dept. will be flushing

hydrants from 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 13th - 15th. Some discoloration of water may occur.

Pamela J. Stahl **Village Controller**

Oct. 1 - 8 M-46 MOTEL at 25 Fast Sanilac Road Caro, MI48723, Owned and operated by Gerald A. Retan and Patricia A. Retan.

THUMB EGG RANCH at 5045 N. Unionville Road, Unionville, MI 48767. Owned and operated by Valarie Ann Ertman. Filed: 10/5/92.

NEW VISTACONSTRUCTION at 109 E. Grant Street, Caro, MI 48723. Owned and operated by Timothy Lee VanHorn. PRO TEMP HEATING & COOLING

at 6728 Houghton Street, Cass City, MI 48726. Owned and operated by Paul L. Brown, Filed: 10/7/92 DON'S WATER SERVICE at 210

Tucker Street, Harbor Beach, MI 48441. Owned and operated by Donald C. HUTCHINSON REALTY, INC. at 451 N. State Street, Box 47, Caro, MI 48441.

Huron County

Register

Frances Holdwick

WARRANTY DEEDS

Sept. 30 - Oct. 6

A. Curtis and Stephen D. Tibai; a parcel of land located in Rubicon Twp.

John H. Burke and Mary R. to Judith

Myron A. Simmons and Frances M. to

Frederick D. Goodnow and Patricia D.; a

parcel of land located in Section 31 of

7:30 p.m. by President Adam.

for the October 5, 1992 meeting.

1. John Schneider, storage shed

2. Terri Beattie, replacing porch and steps

ommittee for review and recommendation.

nays, 1 absent. Motion carried.

The next meeting will be held on October 5, 1992.

Sand Beach Two.

dustries, Inc. by Donald L. Hutchinson. Filed: 10/7/92. WORTH CONSTRUCTION COM-

CO-PARTNERSHIPS

Oct. 1 - 8

Millington, MI 48746, Owned and oper-

ated by John D. Foley, Gertrude L. Foley,

S & H Investments to Quality Stores,

Paul J. Branson and Dorothy L. to

Paul J. Branson and Dorothy L. to

Steven B. Trammel and Pamela to

Marion Raymond; a parcel of land lo-

Inc.; a parcel of land located in Section

Frank V. Pernar and Todd D. Rievert; a

Frank V. Pernar and Todd D. Rievert; a

parcel of land located in Lake Twp.

VILLAGE OF SEBEWAING

108 W. MAIN

REGULAR MEETING

SEPTEMBER 21, 1992

The regular meeting of the Sebewaing VillageCouncil was called to order at

The minutes of the September 9, 1992 regular meeting were read. Motion by

Bob Jahr would like to schedule a meeting with Trustee Wineman pertaining

Motion by Kothe, supported by Wineman, to approve the building permits

Trustee Wineman reported on the Clean Water Grant Study for the Sebey

ng River. The grant application will be for \$50,000 with a 10% match of \$5,000

or a total of \$55,000. Trustee Wineman has approached the Sebewain

Township Board and they have approved \$2,500 toward the matching funds

The remaining \$2,500 will be the Village's expense. Carl Osentoski has bee

unsuccessful in locating outside agencies to cover the costs of the \$5,000. Motion by Schneider, supported by Tietz, that the Village of Sebewaing adoption

resolution to make application to the Department of Natural Resources

the Non-Point Source Program of Section 319 of the Clean Water Act. 6 years

Onays, 1 absent. Motion carried. (Copy of resolution attached to these minutes.)
Information has been received from Cubitt, Cubitt, and Trowhill on swimming

pool ordinances. This information has been turned over to the Ordinance

Discharging of firearms within the Village was discussed. This matter was

Trustee Tietz reported on the Department of Public Works and the Parks and

ecreation Department. During the disability period for Larry Hahn, Pau

Schnitker will be acting superintendent for the DPW.

Trustee Tietz reported on the recent questionnaire that the Chamber of Commerce has sent out and some of the plans that have come out of this

The Trustees will meet at the sewer lagoons at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, september 22, 1992 to check out the weed problem that exists.

Trustee Kothe reported that the FHA has started volunteer work at the

Village's recycling center. The tire trailer is still in place and is not yet full. Trustee Kothe will check into

he cost of keeping the trailer here until the end of the month or until it is full.

The bills for the month in the amount of \$34,481.14 were reviewed. Motion

y Schneider, supported by Kothe, to approve the bills for payment. 6 yeas, 0

Motion by Schneider, supported by Tietz, to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Lloyd H. Adam, President Maxine A. Kauffold, Clerk Lorraine M. Fluegge, Deputy Clerk

uestionnaire. The Council will be kept up to date on these projects.

turned over to the Police Chief for further action.

Trustee Schneider reported on the activities of the Police Department.

urface Water Quality Division, to study the Sebewaing River Watershed unde

Tietz, supported by Kothe, to approve the minutes as read. Motion carried.

to the Intercounty Drain Cleanout and has also requested to be on the agend

Present: Schneider, Wineman, Tietz, Kothe, Sharpsteen, Adam.

The following building permit applications were reviewed

TRI-COUNTY PROPERTIES at 3595

Marion Raymond to Gerald O. Damico and Helen M.; a parcel of land located in Joseph F. Alicia O. Plamondon to Lee PANY at 5855 Rupprecht Road, Vassar, S. Koehler and Patricia A.; a parcel of MI 48768 Owned and operated by Raymond Richard Worth, Filed: 10/8/92.

land located in the Village of Sebewaing. Mae Irene Daily to William A. Belfr and Bonnie L.; a parcel of land located in Port Austin Twp.
Tip-O-Thumb Haven Lakeshore Com-

pany to Arthur L. Edmunds and Bonnie

M-15, Reese, MI 48757. Owned and a parcel of land located in Port Austin operated by Dean M. Ackerman and Robert C. Greenia. Filed: 10/7/92. wp. Richard Wilbert Henne and Consuelo THUMB WELDING SUPPLIES, INC. Mary Henne to Gerald J. Blazius and at 5107 Kelly Road, Cass City, MI 48726. Ann M.; a parcel of land located in Owned and operated by John G. McIn-

McKinley Twp.
Leo Holdwick and Shirley to Paul sh and Phyllis McIntosh. Filed: 10/8/ Smaglinski and Evelyn; a parcel of land JVJ FARMS at 10301 Irish Road. ocated in Section 3 of Bingham Twp. Betty Jane Kurkowski and Dorothe Rita Schultz, Sharon Lynn Forsman, Vernon D. Foley, Mariene L. Pletcher and Nancy L. Fritz. Filed: 10/8/92. Deborah Forsman Motowski, Kay Forsman Woitha, Roland Forsman and

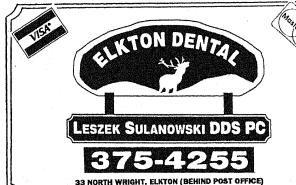
Karen to James J. Knoth and Mary V.; a parcel of land located in the Village of Port Austin.

Ellen Keckler and Iris Hartshorn to Jon W. Anthony and Patricia A.; a parcel **CONTINUED ON PAGE 19**

BUILDING **PERMITS**

Zoning Administrator Willet Oeschger or at the Sebewaing Township Office

SEBEWAING TOWNSHIP **OFFICE HOURS** 1pm-4pm Mon.-Eri.



GENERAL ELECTION

To the Qualified Electors:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the Township of Winsor County of Huron, State of Michigan within said City or Township

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1992

AT THE PLACE OR PLACES OF HOLDING THE ELECTION IN SAID CITY/ AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:

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COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, legister of Deeds, County Commissioner and if elected in the County, Drain mmissioner, Surveyor, County Auditor, Road Commissioner and Mine

CITY/TOWNSHIP List officies which will appear on ballot Supervisor Clerk Treasurer Trustee (2)

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:

NON-PARTISAN

AND ALSO IN COUNTIES ELECTING JUDGES OF: Circuit Court, Probate Court, and District Court.

AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING STATE PROPOSALS:

PROPOSAL A
A PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN HOMESTEAD
PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS AND PROVIDE SEPARATE TAX
LIMITATIONS FOR DIFFERENT PROPERTY CLASSIFICATIONS.

PROPOSAL B
A PROPOSAL TO RESTRICT/LIMIT THE NUMBER OF TIMES A PERSON
CAN BE ELECTED TO CONGRESSIONAL, STATE EXECUTIVE AND
STATE LEGISLATIVE OFFICES.

PROPOSAL C
A PROPOSALTO EXEMPT PROPERTY FROM A PORTION OF SCHOOL
OPERATING PROPERTY TAXES AND LIMIT ANNUAL INCREASES IN ALL PROPERTY TAX ASSESSMENTS.

PROPOSAL D
PROPOSAL WORDING NOT YET CERTIFIED AT TIME OF PRINTING.

ALSO ANY ADDITIONAL AMENDMENTS OR PROPOSITIONS THAT

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will emain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Dianne Kohr, City/Township Clerk

Sebewaing Council gets good news on current projects

night's agenda of Sebewaing Dave Eberlein, president of Sebewaing Historical So-Village Council held out **CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18**

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CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD

REGULAR MEETING

OCTOBER 5, 1992

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Joseph Cilc at 8:00 p.m. Roll call by the clerk indicated the following members present: Jerry Cilc

Motion to accept the minutes of the previous meeting as read, with th

exception that in regard to the re-zoning of four parcels of land on Crescen

Reach Road, the letter of recommendation from the Huron County Plannin

Motion to pay the bills. Correction by Don Bennett - Bert Beadle & Sons - 160

vards of stone \$2,667.00, should have read Sand Point Special Assessmen

District, not Gillingham Scenic Shores Special Assessment District. Carried

With several road projects planned for Caseville Township in the near future

t appears the township will be in need of an engineer. Motion to use Dor

Bennett, qualified engineer, as Township Engineer at a rate of \$20.00 per hou Cost to be deducted from project. Carried.

Motion to adopt a policy that all road assessments be figured on a per parc

Motion to approve the installation of a 12 foot tube, by the Huron County Road

ommission, where Sand Road crosses Crescent Beach Road. The County wi

Motion to comply with the request of Bay-Pine Property Owners Associate

that the township enact and enforce a fifteen mile an hour speed limit on al

For a complete copy of the minutes, contact the Township Office.

Margaret Barton, Gale Schwalm, Rose Marie Spies and Joseph Cilc.

Motion to accept the treasurer's report as presented. Carried

Commission be attached to the minutes. Carried.

conduct a survey to locate the original road. Carried.

Letter attached to Minutes.

roads within said subdivision, effective immediately. Carried.

No further business, meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

See Back Page

Jarrold M. Maxwell and Audrey G. to Danny I. Ball and Sandra M.; a parcel of and located in Hume Twp. Bruce L. DeShano and Marilyn M. to Larry Goretski and Karen: a parcel of land located in Hume Twp.

of land located in Section 24 of Caseville

By WALT RUMMEL Several items on Monday

Bruce L. DeShano and Marilyn M. to John DeSautel; a parcel of land located in Hume Twp.
Robert V. Hayes Trust to Albert Bach

and Linda; a parcel of land located in the Village of Sebewaing. Lorraine M. Hastings and Cheryl A.

Hastings to Mark A. Davey and Pamela L.; a parcel of land located in Lake Twp. Society had received the vacant Esterline store building

at the Center-Main Street intersection as a gift from First of America-Mid Michigan. Included with the building and its adjoining parking lot

The Society plans to convert the deteriorating structure into its headquarters with a small museum, retail area, instructional rooms and office. It is intended to be a ing/production center and to provide jobs.

repairs of the store's roof.

Eberlein was commended by President Lloyd Adam and council members, and was encouraged to apply for Commerce is planning a pro-

for various tasks and pro-

ed weed growth in village

sewage ponds, which has been identified as coontail instead of duck weed. The former is controlled with 2was a check for \$6,000 for 4-D. which can be applied by local licensed agents, and

were suggested for 4-6 p.m. by Police Chief Dale Koehler. Sebewaing Chamber of

Other good news involv-

the salt will be delivered to checking the immuniza-Sebewaing or picked up by village trucks will be decided by Streets Supt. Larry Hahn. Senior citizens who have

2150 for pickup. Village employes who have

prospects for good develop- ciety, got good response grants. He was told the Sociments in the future. gram for small children that received Hepatitis B shots afternoon, so an agenda is willneed a final shot to "test" planned to include all ac- the immunizations. Those tivities. Council will set final shots were not included tricks-or-treats hours at the in the costs of initial shots, so an additional charge of Oct. 19 meeting. Fifty tons of road salt about \$20 per employe will were purchased by the Counbe levied against the village cil at \$29.41 per ton. Whether for giving a final shot and

> April. Three building permits large quantities of leaves are were approved, a storage invited to bag them and to shed for Robert Jamieson, call the Village Office at 883- replacing windows for Oland Dunckel and a garage for Matt Cummings.

tions. The tests tests will be

given in Spring, possibly in

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will be more economical to administer than a duck weed-killing chemical. To avoid children traveling in darkness while going for tourist attraction and learn- tricks-or-treats on Hallowe'en, Saturday, Oct. 31, hours for visiting homes

VILLAGE OF SEBEWAING **108 W. MAIN SPECIAL MEETING SEPTEMBER 29, 1992**

The Special Meeting of the Sebewaing Village Council was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Adam. Present: Beers, Wineman, Tietz, Sharpsteen, Kothe, Schneider, Adam

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the possible application to the Michigan Department of Commerce for grant funds for a water main replacement program for the Village. The following Resolution was offer by Trustee Schneider, and supported by Trustee Kothe

WHEREAS, the Village of Sebewaing is applying for a grant of \$500,000.00 through the Michigan Department of Commerce, Rebuild Michigan Initiative;

WHEREAS, the Village of Sebewaing understands the primary focus of the CDBG program is to create/retain employment for low/moderate income persons and to the maximum extent possible this project will benefit them; and

WHEREAS, the Village of Sebewaing recognizes the need for an improved

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that Lloyd Adam, President of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Sebewaing is hereby authorized to sign any and all documents on behalf of the Village related to the application to the Michigan Department of Commerce for grant funds in the amount of \$500,000.00

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Village of Sebewaing will contribut to this project should a grant to the Village of Sebewaing be awarded.

Abstained:

Motion by Tietz, supported by Sharpsteen, to adjourn the meeting. Motior carried. The meeting was adjourned at 7:39 p.m.

Lloyd H. Adam, President Maxine A. Kauffold, Clerk

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Respectfully submitted Rose Marie Spies

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Pigeon District Library News

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

The theme for the Tuesday, Oct. 20 Preschool Story Hour will be stories by author Beverly Cleary, including "The Real Hole" and "The

By STACEY KRUEGER

magical to underclassmen,

but meaningful to adults.

Strangely enough, I'm find-

ing it scary. Yes me, the se-

nior who remembers being a

little seventh grader who

peeked through the Senior

High doors thinking, "Some-

Well, someday is here and

things have not suddenly

My classmates and I are be-

ginning to fill out college

applications and are anx-

iously awaiting our accep-

Unfortunately, acceptance

(???). Suddenly, all those

boring, "insignificant"

WURTZ

Families of John and Henn-

rietta Wurtz met for dinner

on Sunday, Sept. 27 at the

Youth Center at Bay Shore

Fifty-one family members

attended. The following

awards were given: REx and

Lucille Cox, longest married;

Elaine Stoutenburg, traveled the farthest; Del and Margo

Miller, largest family in at-

The reunion is set for Sun-

day, Sept. 26, 1993 at the

.Dast Pharmacy.

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tance letters.

flood our minds.

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come together as expected.

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A small annual registration fee is required.

SENIOR **FILMFEST**

conducted on Thursday, Oct. 9 a.m. and one at 10:30 a.m. 15 at 1:30 p.m., featuring

A Senior FilmFest will be **ADULT**

COFFEE HOUR

Phyllis Snider of Elkton will be guest speaker on Tuesday, Oct. 20, sharing the topic "4 R's of Raising Children." The public is invited.

LIBRARY **ENTRANCE**

Main Street, the front entrance of the library is temporarily closed. Please use the side entrance when you visit the library. Come often!

CHILDRENS' FREE MOVIE

dren are invited to attend free movies on Halloween, Saturday, Oct. 31 at 1 p.m. "Ghostly Thrillers" and "Dr. side area townships. Seuss: Ĥalloween is Grinch

Night." Refreshments will be

CIRCULATION REPORT

Circulation for the month of September was up 1181 items from last year. A total of 5069 items were checked out, including 2378 adult books, 747 junior adult, 1258 childrens', 31 toys, 653 videotapes, two AV and \$220 in copies, \$97.60 in fines and \$7.00 fax transmittals. Five Story Hour sessions

were conducted with 228 children attending. Five children celebrated birthdays: Laura Stoeckle, Ryan Schember, Jennifer Thick, Logan Tibbits and Aaron Liska. Seventy-nine new registra-

tions for the month included four from Brookfield, 11 from Caseville, eight from Fair Haven, two from McKinley, nine from Oliver, 38 from Winsor, three from Lake and

HALLOWEEN



letters take about one month to receive and during this nerve-wracking time, thoughts of rejection letters We are beginning to realize how important those GPA's really are and wonder if we've taken the right courses

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HOMECOMING HOOPLA! Laker High School students have jumped full swing into the 1992 Homecoming Festivities. Many students are carefully building floats and busily planning hall decorations, using the themes of board games and nursery

The real fun begins on Wednesday, when the freshticipate in the obstacle course at 6 p.m. Following the Marlette Red Raiders. the obstackle course, the se- Bring plenty of warm blanniors will take on the juniors kets and lots of Laker Pride!

in a much anticipated Powder Puff Football game. A boys' volleyball game and bonfire are scheduled to fol-

On Friday morning, all fall sports athletes will be treated to a Homecoming Breakfast hosted by the cheerleaders. An hour-long pep assembly is planned to round out the week. The public is invited to attend. The Homecoming Parade begins in Elkton at 5:30 p.m. men and sophomores par- and the game kicks-off at 7:30 p.m., as the Lakers take on

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Woods & Waters

The Sting...

Several weeks ago, on one hope springs eternal in the of the many beautiful days soul of a dedicated fisherwe have been experiencing man, and my grandson Anthis fall, my family was drew is just that. trudging through the tall

Woods

by Duane Guenther

engrossed in their own par-

I, my oldest son Doug and

peering through the crystal

clear water in hopes of spot-

looking for good habitat, but

Someone you know...

In the spring I had the opportunity to attend the Oldsmobile

to see anyone I would recognize except those famous play-

I had just stationed myself by the first green when someone

said, "What are you doing here?" It was Harriet Collins who knew very well what I was doing there-getting wet and

shivering like everybody else. She was with her sister and

daughter who is married to the Superintendent of Greens at

the host course and they weren't long heading for the

When I made my way to the concession area for a sweatshirt

and lunch there was another surprise. Kathy McGee was hawking hot-dogs as a volunteer in the refreshment stand.

The Elkton native and popular coach was just a few days from giving the graduation speech at Laker High School.

Within a week I heard her doing an auto commercial on the

Last month I attended a meeting of the Michigan

Division of the American Cancer Society. A former student,

Vicki Whear Rakowski, is now an RN and on the staff of ACS.

I'd like to think that my health class at Bad Axe High perhaps

steered her into that chosen field but know I can't take all the

credit. She had a big time (and gave me a big-head) telling

She acknowledged that she wasn't an athlete but did enjoy

GAA outings for canoe trips, bowling, tobogganing, and

other activities. Her father was a willing driver and good

companion for my Other Half in chaperoning some of those

trips. At the ACS meeting Vicki was in charge of Round

Table discussions. When she came to my group you know

who got to be the facilitator, taking notes of the discussion.

Payback time for all the homework in health class years ago.

tray. I noticed a gold charm on her necklace and asked if it

were a golfer or baseball player. She replied "A ball player."
Fresh from seeing the movie, "A League of Their Own" I
wondered if she had played ball but she said her husband

was the ballplayer and that he had played for the Tigers in

the past. The name is Barney McCoskey. She asked where I lived and when told said he had played ball in this area and

had been here many times for pheasant hunting. I've heard

many stories of the branstorming era and the hordes of

hunters, including ballplayers and others.
When I departed the plane from that flight the captain was

standing at the doorway, thanking us for flying with them. As I approached he said, "Don't I know you?" I'd never seen

him before but must have reminded him of someone. I didn't get his name but I'll watch for him when I fly again.

On a recent flight my seatmate turned to pass my lunch

know, or someone you think you should know?

ticular activity.

ers. Surprise!

clubhouse and warm, dry seats.

radio. A gal of many talents is she!

everyone that I was her favorite teacher.

& Waters

Sweetwife, my daughter-ingrasses bordering the Au- law Katie and her daughter Sable River, each deeply Rachel were knee-deep, for

mouths with alarming regu-

girls before he was because I furiously brushing Rachael's shirt with one hand and wav-

ing in the air with the other. A quick glance told me they the older girls (shoulderhad stumbled on a bee's nest deep for Rachael) in some and by Rachael's tone she tall grass concealing wild had already been stung and raspberries. They called was possibly going to be back and forth as they found stung again and again.

air with one hand and brushed the remaining dozen or so bees off the back of her t-shirt with the other, all the time running up the hill to put as much distance between us and angry bees as

I jerked up her shirt and pulled down her slacks to make sure none were still hiding in her clothes. Satisfied, I propped the wailing three-year old on my knee and inspected the damage, while anxious family members gathered around.

Isn't it amazing that wherever you go there seems to be someone you know, soneone who knows soneone you Rachael had fared pretty well. One had got her on the cheek and another on the third knuckle of her left hand Classic, an LPGA tournament in Lansing, A lot of the women and once she was sure we were heading up the bank golfers are familiar to me from past tournaments and reading towards the road, her whimabout them and it is fun to watch for favorites. I didn't expect pers ceased and her tears egan to dry. She took the

Suddenly Katie squealed. It was a different squeal, one filled with concern and perhaps even alarm. Soon. Sweetwife picked up the chorus and the squeals turned to screams. The loudest, and most pronounced coming from Rachael, almost completely hidden in the

Doug and I both reacted in the same fashion and the only reason I reached the was closer to begin with. One of the gals continued to scream while the other was

ripe ones and popped the I snatched Rachael into the ting a fish. We were really red juicy morsels in their

whole ordeal like a trooper.

I paced frantically while her Dad called the emergency room of the local hospital and breathed a sigh of relief when they returned to re-

port that everything was fine.

My stupidity had caused A few days later I got the full realization of what Rachael had gone through. A bushel of pears, waiting patiently in the backyard for its delivery to my deer blind, had attracted a horde of bees

who were enjoying its sweet-

Not so with her Grandpa. basket and headed for the and moped around the house truck. It was then that I realized that one of the handles had recently been brought to a white-hot status by some unseen kiln, or at least that's

> me to be stung by at least a thousand bees, or maybe it was only a hundred. Would you believe then? OK, so it was only one, but he was a giant with a stinger at least two feet long.

burned for the next two days, In typical, macho fashion, I then it itched for several for sure. Rachael is a lot

Two days later, while at my

buddy Dan's shooting range, another bee flew up my pant leg, so help me, and zapped my calf. I squished him, but too late, and the whole healing process started all over

The experts tell me that bees are a little ornery this year Has something to do with the rainy summer and the My hand swelled and lack of pollen. I don't know about that, but one thing is grabbed the handle of the more. Iwhined, complained tougher than her grandpa.....

Pigeon local folks visiting and traveling...

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Honald and Andrew of Mt. Clemens were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rathje of Lyndhurst, OH. were morning Mrs. Lewis with the Thursday guests of his Dienersattended Bethlehem brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lutheran Church. They Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rathje

of Marshall, MN. were Friday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Guests on Saturday of Mr.

and Mrs. Herman Rathke were, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathke, Pamela, Kristine and Mark of Sterling Heights. Saturday evening, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Roestel, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stevenson and boys, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Roestel, to help Jim Roestel celebrate his birthday. Jim Roestel of Battle Creek was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Roestel.

Mrs. Ella Fritz and Mrs. Ada Binder visited on Sun-

By DOROTHY DIENER day afternoon with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rathje Norma Wettlaufer in Bad

> Mr. and Mrs. John Diener were Saturday and overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis in Saginaw. Sunday spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rathje and family in Mt. Pleasant where they surprised Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Diener Sr. for their 30th wedding anniversary. A Chicken

barbeque for friends and relatives, was given in their honor by their children Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Diener Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Janet Konen of Grand

> Mrs. Henkelmann returned home Tuesday after spending the month of September with her son, Pastor and Mrs. Fred Henkelmannand family in Linten, N.D.

Rapids spent last week with

her mother, Mrs. Ann

of Cleveland, OH. spent Tuesday through Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje. Saturday guest was SusanRathje of California.

Nine members of Huron Sweet Adelines attended the fall regional workship in Troy recently. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Senzel of Saginaw visited with her sister, Mrs. Amanda Strauch. Mrs. Don Dast spent sev-

eral days last week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lathor Von Doggenheussen



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BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Douglas Leffler Sunday Worship 9:30 am

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Evening Service 7:00 pm

MORAVIAN CHURCH 2711 Cass, Unionville Rev. Terry Weavil 9:15 am Divine Worship 10:30 am Sunday School

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9:15 am Sunday School 10:30 am Morning Worship Study And Growth Groups Tuesday Evenings at Homes, Thursday Evenings at Church

Thumb Area Obituaries

JOHN RECKTENWALD 1906-1992

John Recktenwald, 86, a farmer in the Sebewaing Area for many years, died Friday morning, Oct. 9, in Sunny Acres Nursing Center, near Bad Axe.

He was born Aug. 28, 1906, in Cleveland, OH, the son of John and Katherine (Franzen) Recktenwald.

After farming for many years, he retired in 1980. Surviving are first cousins, Ann Whaley of Sebewaing. Elizabeth Becker of Independence, OH, and Helen Prinz of Salem, OR, and several other cousins.

The funeral was held at 11 am Monday morning, Oct. 12, in Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home, Sebewaing. Rev. Lawrence C. Brooks officiated and burial was in St. John Lutheran

Cemetery, Sebewaing.
Friends wishing to offer memorials are invited to consider Leader Dogs for the Blind or the American Heart Associa-

OTTO LUBESKI 1906-1992

Otto S. Lubeski, 85 of Rapson, passed away Monday, Oct. 5 at the Huron County Medical Care Facility in Bad Axe after a long illness.

He was born Dec. 30, 1906 in Paris Township, son of the late Frank and Susan (Gwisdalla) Lubeski. He was united in marriage to Florence Bukoski on Aug. 27, 1938 at St. John's Catholic Church in Ubly.

Mr. Lubeski attended Country School and lived in Detroit from 1924-50. He worked in Hamtramck at the Chevrolet Gear and Axle Plant.

He had been a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Rapson since 1950 and was a member of the St. Joseph Holy Name Society.

Mr. Lubeski was a member of the third degree Knights of Columbus of Bad Axe and he was a fourth degree member of the Bishop Babcock Assembly Color Corps of Bad Axe

He retired from farming in 1972. Surviving are his wife, Florence of Rapson; one daughter, Mrs. Allen (Marvel) Sowles of Bad Axe; four sons, Tyrone (Judy) Lubeski and Wayne (Bernadette) Lubeski of all Bad Axe, Lawrence (Sandra) Lubeski of Lapeer and Alan (Patti) Lubeski of Harbor Beach; 13 grandchildren; two greatgrandchildren; one brother, Clarence LaBeski of Ubly; three sisters, Linda Gwisdalla of Sterling Heights, Wan LaBute of Farmington Hills, Evelyn LaBute of Port Austin and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by three brothers Ira Lubeski, and Raymond and John Labeski; four sisters, Selma Birenkrant, Margie Palen, Monica Butch and Paula Jachim. Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 11 a.m. from St. Joseph Catholic Church in Rapson. The Rev. John Cotter, pastor, officiated with burial in the church

Arrangements were handled by Zinger-Smigielski Fu-

60 Seconds

Daylight saving time...

At 2 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 25, clocks will be set back one

hour to "bring daylight earlier in the morning." At that time Americans who "lost" one hour of sleep back in April will regain those 60 minutes of extra rest. It's the old "spring forward" (for spring) and "fall back" (in autumn) schedule It's all an illusion of course, for while humans may move

their clocks forward or backward, they have no more power than an ant or a mosquito to change the time of Sunshine. It is God-and only God-who "makes His Sun to shine" day after day both "on the evil and on the good".

There is a convincing lesson in the regular rising and setting of the Sun. He who maintains the rhythm of our solar system is the same who upholds us with His right hand. God promised mankind that "while the earth remains, seedtime and harvest, cold and heat, summer and winter, day and night shall not cease".

Can anyone imagine what would happen if those times and seasons were directed by man?

As with all God's promises, His love is forever, and His Son's sacrifice is all-sufficient. God has pledged that because His Son rose again to life, we, too, have life eternal pledged All His promises, all his pledges, all His systems are

dependable and true.

Thank You, Our Heavenly Father. May we always rest in the assurance of Your control over everything, today and

LAVELLA M. REIST 1920-1992

Lavella M. Reist, 72 of Pigeon, passed away Thursday, Oct. 8 at Scheurer Hospital, following a lengthy illness.

She was born April 27, 1920 in Royal Oak, daughter of the late Roy James and Laura (Strich) Powell. She was united in marriage to Edward Reist on June 3, 1939 in Royal Oak. He preceded her in death on Sept. 17, 1983.

They resided in Waterford until moving to Pigeon in 1979. She was a member of Salem United Methodist Church,

Mrs. Reist is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Michael (Linda) Craig, Point Arena, Calif. and Marjorie D. Reist, Pigeon; two nieces and one nephew; also a brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Wesley and Verda Dast, Pigeon.

One granddaughter, Sherry Reist and a sister, Neva Sales, preceded her in death.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Oct. 10 at 10:30 a.m. from the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home in Pigeon. Rev. Steven A. Miller officiated, with burial in the Fred of Bay Port and several nieces and nephews. Ottawa Park Cemetery, Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to the Pigeon Library or Salem United Methodist Church.

VERNA L. DIETZEL 1914 - 1992

Verna L. Dietzel, 78 of Pigeon, passed away Sunday, Oct. 11 at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

She was born in New Germany, MD on Feb. 18, 1914, daughter of the late Howard and Mary (Facenbaker) Miller. She was raised by her foster parents, Michael and Anna Zehr. She and Alfred H. Dietzel were united in marriage on Nov. 29, 1934 in Pigeon. He preceded her in death on June

Mrs. Dietzel was a homemaker throughout her lifetime. She was a member of the Michigan Avenue Mennonite Church in Pigeon and its Friendship Circle and was a member of the Gideon Auxiliary.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Dewey (Delores) Gouge, Buhler, KS and Mrs. Edsel (Jeanette) Reibling, Winter Haven, FL; four sons, Dr. Cleason Sam (Louise) Dietzel, Essex Junction, VT, Pastor Alfred (Georgia) Dietzel, Jr., Olivet, Kenneth (Judith) Dietzel, Pigeon and Gerald (Judy) Dietzel, Pigeon; 16 grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; two sisters, Mrs. Tim (Daisy) Stalter, Caseville and Mrs. Grace Kauffman, Flint and several half brothers and half sisters

Preceding her in death were one brother, Urbin Miller, a foster sister, Barbara Esch and her foster parents.

Funeral services will be conducted on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 10:30 a.m. from the Michigan Avenue Mennonite Church, Pigeon. Rev. Jay Miiller, pastor, will officiate with burial in the church cemetery.

Visitation will take place at the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m., Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Thursday aat Michigan Avenue Mennonite Church from 9:30 a.m. until the time of

Memorial contributions may be made to the Gideons or Michigan Avenue Mennonite Building Fund.

Other Thumb Area deaths

Dr. Phillip Turner, Sun City, Ariz., formerly of Harbor Beach, passed away Sept. 27.
Vincent Maurer, 71, Bad Axe, passed away Oct. 2.

Dennis Eisinger, 25, Kinde, passed away Oct. 2. Everete Stoner, 82, Bad Axe, passed away Oct.2 Hattie Weiss, 96, Port Hope, passed away Oct. 3. Blanche Etzler, 91, Port Hope, passed away Oct. 4. Bruce Parsons, 76, Port Austin, passed away Oct. 4.

Gagetown Ball Saturday

The Gagetown Community to 12:30 a.m. Park Development Committee will host its third annual Harvest Ball this Saturday, community park located Oct. 17, at Sherwood on the Hill in Gagetown.

Proceeds wil go to the park committee, to improve the west of the village.

For further information or

The dinner starts at 7 p.m., for tickets and reservations, with dancing from 8:30 p.m. call Crystal at 665-2494.



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WILLIAM CARL BROWN 1915-1992

William Carl Brown, 77 of Pigeon, passed away Thursday, Oct. 8 at home after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 23, 1915 in Bay Port, son of the late John and Emma (Kinde) Brown. He was united in marriage to Lela Marjorie Williams on Nov. 5, 1939 at Bay Port United Methodist Church.

Mr. Brown was a self-employed well driller and a fiber-

glass installer for many years. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II and was a member of the American Legion Post 533 of Bay Port and the Caseville F.O.E. 3690. He also attended Bay Port United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; one daughter, Mrs. Tom (Janice) Orton of Canyon Lake, TX.; two sons, William C. of Port Orchard, WA., and Robert John and his wife Karen of Juneau, AK.; four grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a sister, Lois Kritzman of Bad Axe; a brother, Ralph

He was preceded in death by a brother, Donald Brown, and a sister. Doris Peterson.

A memorial service will take place at a later date at Bay Port United Methodist Church. Cremation took place at the Sunset Valley Crematory in Bay City.

Arrangements are being handled by the Meyersieck-

Bussema Funeral Home in Pigeon. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.



LIVING TRUTH PERFORMS: The musical group "Living Truth" will perform in concert Sunday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at Laker High School auditorium. The concert will benefit Bluewater Thumb Youth For Christ, and a free will offering

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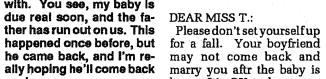
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DEAR PERCY:

You help the needy and and then I can stay home the greedy. Usually you

Drier Humor



More and more colleges have students who are over the age of 22 entering school for the first time.

in full swing and millions and billions of pairs of blue jeans and high top 'tennies' have been purchased, in preparation for the new school year.

As a former "professional student," I've decided to share my encyclopedic knowledge of those who are over the age of 25 - and who returned to college.

"REQUIREMENTS:"First of all, never worry that you are too old to go to college.

Main college requirements are being alive and breathing, and I've seen some 18 year olds in class who had a hard time passing that re-

"DRESS CODE:" While you are buying jeans for your kids, make sure to get a couple of pairs for yourself and some "tennies." what? It's only a grade and

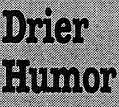
The fuzzy slippers, jogs and housed resses with threefoot-tall flowered prints worn at home are not proper campus attire.

Anything made from blue



stuffi just can't think of right help with baby items. Since now. You've helped so I can't be there to hold your

and raise our baby. I know help the greedy by turning this is short notice but the them down. How about





skirts, for those disgusting

women whose bodies defies

class and cutting classes to

Making the Grade...

College is no longer for the jean fabric is acceptable, especially blue jean minirecently-graduated high

the forces of gravity and childbearing. The 1992-93 school year is "ATTENDANCE:" Start weaning yourself off afternoon soap operas. Professors frown on portable TVs in

watch soaps in the lounge. Another important aspect of classroom decorum is conduct. It is not 'cool' carrying textbooks to class in a Hudson's shopping bag and never, never knit or do needlepoint during class no matter how boring the

instructor is. Also, mature students should refrain from patting professors on the head, or pinching their chubby little

cheeks, no matter now much they look like their favorite grandchild. There is one advantage about returning to college as an adult — there is little worrying over grades. If a bad grade is received, so

you tried your best. And there's one other great plus: as an adult no one can ground you because of bad

helping the seedy? That's I'm definitely seedy. — Ms. perfect bridge into my most what my appearance looks

like lately—just plan seedy. I'm 66 and haven't bought any new clothes in 10 years. My hair cold use some vibrant color and a new shape. I'm not asking for a total make-over, just a few bucks to spruce up my shabby appearance. How about it? I'm truly needy, a DEAR READERS: little greedy, but above all,

D.C., Kalamazoo. DEAR MS. C.:

What the heck—I'm sendgreedy or seedy, I'm sending it real speedy. Hope it gives you a boost.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ The above letter makes the

recent contest,"Greedy, Not Needy." There were some extremely clever responses. I enjoyed reading them ing you 100 bucks. And to probably as much as some of be sure you're not left needy, you enjoyed writing them. As difficult as it was to

narrow it down, I chose the following from Joan Lindermuth of Harrisburg, Pa., as a winning response:

"Dear Percy, If I had

hours, and I had to spend it on myself, I'd buy a diamond-studded, stucco bathtub. That way, I could remind myself just how rough things can get."

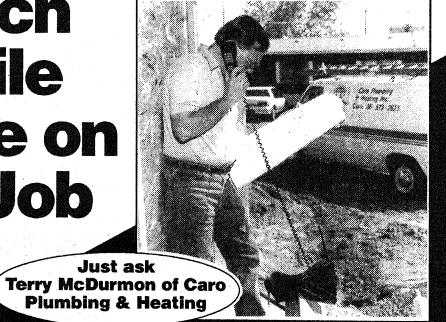
We're cut from the same cloth, Joan. Congratulations on receiving your \$200, and thanks to all of you who par-

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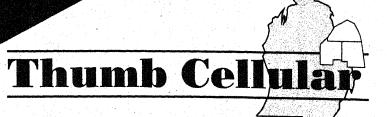
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A SINCERE THANK-YOU to everyone who sent cards and flowers during my stay at Huron Memorial Hospital and after returing home. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses for their excellent care to my sister for the food brought to our home, to Pastor Hagenow and Vicar Helbig for their many visits and prayers. Also to my family for helping in so many ways. It was all appreciated very much. God bless you all. Frieda Rievert.

IN LOVING MEMORY of Whitey Fuerst who passed away 5 years ago Oct. 17th. Sadly missed by his wife, Donna.

THE FAMILY OF KEN JANKE would like to thank family, friends and neighbors for their support, gifts, prayers, memorials, flowers and food. Also a special Thank-You to the ladies aide for the nice luncheon. A Special Thank-You to Pastor Hagenow and Vicar Helbig for their visits in the hospital and home, also their prayers. Thanks to doctor John Hughes and nurses in Oncology Cancer Care Unit, and the people from Hospice. I would also like to extend a very Special Thanks to Margand Kevin Osentoski 8 Stuart for their help and support the last week of Ken's life. Thank you also to fellow workers from Co-op for their visits & support. Judy Janke and family.

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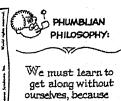






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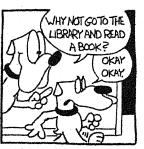


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Thumb Club News

CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN GUILD

On Wednesday, Oct. 7 members of the Chandler Presbyterian Guild conducted their meeting in the home of Mildred Ballagh. A 1 o'clock dessert luncheon was served. Marveline Richards was co-hostess.

Alberta Nelson chaired the meeting, leading in prayer. Roll call response was "Name Your Favorite Hymn." Reports were given by secretary and treasurer and Least Coin.

The lesson "Birth of Jacob and Esau," was presented by Millie Kain, with all taking part.

The fall Presbyterian Women's meeting will be at the Cass City Presbyterian Church Oct. 17 with registration at 9:30 a.m.

The November hostess will be Marjorie McPhee.

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA

Alpha Delta Kappa, Huron County Chapter for Women Educators, met Sept. 28 at North Huron Elementary School.

Two guests were present for the potluck meal hosted by Evelyn Conkright and MaryAnn Thompson. Members and guests then heard a presentation by Kathy Ross, Volunteer Services Coordinator for the Department of Social Services.

Plans were made to celebrate ADK Month during October in various county schools.

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Thirty-nine members and guests, including Kathy Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMullen were welcomed to the Elkton Senior Citizens on Oct. 6 by First Vice President Marie Hoffman.

Welcomed back after long absences were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Renn and Carl Kunstman. Table prayer was given by Mildred Dietzel before the potluck dinner. Chuck and Mary Willis were in charge of music.

The afternoon session opened with the singing of "America" followed by the Pledge. "The Birthday Song" was sung for Hubert Schook.

Guest speaker Kathy Ross was introduced by her grandmother, Mildred Tilt. Mrs. Ross is Coordinator of Volunteer Services for the Dept. of Social Services.

A monetary gift was received in memory of Secord McMullen. Thank-you cards were received from Jean Kellerman and Mike and Millie Renn. Cards were signed for Mae Coote and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Eidt.

The group voted to send \$50 to the Interfaith "Clothe A Child" Christmas Project.

President Mike Renn named the following to a Nominating Committee: Rev. Verdon Newkirk, Marie Hoffman and Sherman Day. Election of Officers will take

place in November.

GFWC CONVO

Fifty women representing 275 members in eight clubs gathered Saturday, Oct. 3 for the 73rd annual convention of the GFWC-Huron County at the Caseville United Methodist Church.

Hosts were the Caseville Library Club, assisted by the Pigeon Worth While Club serving the coffee hour.

Caseville Boy Scouts from Troop #540 presented the colors and led the Pledge. GFWC East Michigan District President Julia Roberts gave greetings and reports.

Following morning speaker Huron County Prosecutor Leslie Hagen, officers were re-elected for the coming year, including President Lorraine Kanaga of Harbor Beach; First Vice President Martha Thuemmel of Port Austin; Second Vice President Mary Andreski of Port Austin; Secretary Betty Pudney of Caseville and Treasurer Marie Leipprandt of Pigeon.

Bonnie Rapson presided over the luncheon, which was highlighted by a duet of vocalists Carole Anderson and Charlotte Reeves, accompanied by Betty Pudney.

Afternoon guest speaker was Jane Taylor, extension associate and curator, 4-H Childrens' garden, 4-H youth programs, all at Michigan State University.

Martha Thuemmel presided over the afternoon session, updating members on the Huron County Nature Center Wilderness Arboretum.

A Memorial Service was given by Lexie Lermont and Lillian Schumacher of the Harbor Beach Woman's Club for deceased member Millie McIntyre of the Pigeon Worth While Club.

The 74th Annual Convention in 1993 will be hosted by the Pinnebog Woman's Club.

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

The Caseville Retirement Club met Oct. 6 at the American Legion Hall with 107 members and guest, Alfred Fournier, present. The reciting of the Pledge to the Flag opened the meeting.

President Ed White welcomed Bob Schaefer, Katherine Ross, Annie David, Billie and Andy Lakatos back.

"Earlybird" goodies were donated by Elizabeth Patterson, Helen Stilwell, Helen Gayari and Andy Lakatos.

It was announced that the Pigeon Library is starting their films on Oct. 15. Flu shots will be given at the American Legion Hall on Thursday, Oct. 22 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Birthdays were celebrated by Merrie Watchowski, Marion Pumaus and Nada Blackburn.

Robert and Doris Schaefer celebrated their anniversary.

It was reported Jim Keena had a stroke and is in Huron Memorial Hospital, Mildred Beadle is still in Ann Arbor and Jim Kelly and Bertha Strieter are recuperating at home.

AMER. LEGION AUX. #543

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary Post #543, Caseville met Oct. 5 in a meeting opened by President Norma Farver with prayer by Chaplain Fran Gorski.

Following the Pledge and Preamble to the Constitution of the Auxiliary being recited, the minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary Eleen Tait. Treasurer Marion Parent gave the financial report.

Money was donated to the Battle Creek VA Hospital for this coming Christmas. Hostesses for Sunny Acres Nursing Center were selected: Eleen Tait, Oct. 8; Norma Farver, Marion Parent and Fran Gorski, Oct. 8 and 22; Velma Meyers, Oct. 22.

Members were asked to donate blood when the Bloodmobile visits Caseville on Nov. 12 at the American Legion Hall. A reminder about the upcoming Holly Berry Fair was given, encouraging members to make, bake and donate. Chairmen are Velma Meyers and Marion Parent.

The group will meet again on Nov. 2 at 7 p.m.

PIGEON LIONS CLUB

Scheurer Hospital Administrator Dwight Gascho was special guest speaker at the Pigeon Lions Club meeting on Sept. 23 at the Pigeon VFW Hall.

He reported on the progress being made on Pigeon's proposed senior living center, "Country Bay Village."

Forty-five members and two guests were in attendance. President Mark Gettel asked for pork barbecue ticket proceeds to be turned in. He reported that the Car Wash Project netted \$325 to donate towards needed eye expenses for a resident. The next board meeting of the Pigeon Lions is to discuss donations for the Pigeon Childrens' Discovery Center and a hearing aid request with Beltone exam results.

Thank you notes were read for a donation given on behalf of Mrs. Moss and support for Crawford Kennedy on his induction into the MSU Athletic Hall of Fame. Volunteers were sought for the Adopt-A-Highway program.

Installation of new members will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 28.

ELKTON WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB

The Elkton Woman's Civic Club met at the home of Bette Southworth for the Oct. 1 meeting.

President Phyllis Snider presided, opening with the Pledge to the Flag and the Club Collect. Ten members answered roll call with "A Teacher I Recall." Most teachers mentioned were elementary teachers.

Guests Lisa DiCamillo, Kathryn and Kristen Southworth were present. Kristen furnished music for the

evening, playing a flute solo, accompanied by her mother. Miss DiCamillo, principal of Laker High School, gave a most interesting talk of her work at the school, telling of the present and of plans being made for the future.

The hostess served lunch.
Margaret Taylor will host
the Nov. 7 meeting.

PIGEON ROTARY CLUB

The Pigeon Rotary Club has a new weekly meeting site at Greenfields Restaurant.

At the Oct. 5 meeting new Rotarians Harold Robinson and Paul Picklo gave their classification speech on their professional backgrounds.

In other activities, the Pigeon Rotary Club sponsored a Cross Country Invitational with over 280 runners participating.

The club also participated in the Adopt-a-Highway program, claiming the three mile stretch from Caseville Rd. to Riskey Rd. on M-142. Rotarians have already picked up 52 bags of trash on collection dates during April, July and October in 1992.

"So when you pass by our Adopt-a-Highway sign, think before you throw!" says Rotarian Jill Terrian.

AMER. CANCER SOCIETY GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

The American Cancer Society Golf Championship, sponsored by the Huron County Unit, was conducted recently at Scenic Golf and Country Club of Figeon.

Winners in Women's Division I were Scenic members Edna Dutcher, Dody Yahn, Colleen Rood, and Mavis Pechette.

Division II was taken by the team of Esther Reagh, Cathy Lerash, Pat McIntosh and Pam Corcoran who play at Cass City's Rolling Hills Golf Club.

Honors in Men's Division I went to Ken Moore, Alan Luedtke, Arthur Luedtke and Duane Guenther. A Marlette team of Bill Kmet, Steve Schaub, Charlie Bush and Bob Yaroch won the other division for men.

Mrs. Dutcher's team chose not to advance to the State Finals of the ACS Championship.

Huron County was represented in that division by Cheryl Wascher, Deb Sturm, Dory Beach and Judy Springsdorf. The other winners participated in the Finals at Boyne Highlands.

A raffle was held in conjunction with the local event. Don Wiswell of Caseville had the lucky ticket for a "Basket of Beauty."

Many business and professional people contributed to the success of the tournament through ads in a program book and by donating prizes. Huron County ACS thanks everyone for the support.

Over \$2,200 was raised and will be used by ACS for education, research, and patient services in the battle against cancer.



WINNING DESIGN: Michigan Sugar Company was honored with the "Best Display of Product" at the annual Michigan Grocers Convention and Trade Show, recently conducted in Traverse City.

The newly-designed Peninsular Sugar four-pound package was featured in the display, which included balloons, logo tote bags, key chains and the new sugar bag.

SHOWN from left are Nancy Ryan and John Curry of Michigan Sugar, Linda Gobier, president of Michigan Grocers Association, and Michigan Sugar brokerage representative Bill Nesseth, of Conrad Patterson Associates of Southfield.

Michigan Sugar markets Pioneer, Peninsular and Great Lakes brands of sugar, plus many private labels. It operates sugar factories at Sebewaing, Caro, Carroliton and Croswell in Michigan, while its subsidiary Great Lakes Sugar operates plants in Fremont and Findlay, Ohio. Michigan Sugar is a subsidiary of Savannah Foods and Industries Inc., Savannah, Ga.

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TOURING: State Agriculture Director Bill Schuette, center, and Fifth Congressional District candidate Keith Muxlow (R-Brown City), right, learn about sugar beet piling on a tour of the Thumb last week. They stopped at the Sebewaing Plant of Michigan Sugar Company to see first-hand how the 1992 crop is turning out.

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Improve Your Home!

Starts this Friday, Oct. 16 through next Saturday, Oct. 24

al Our Store in Downlown Pigeon!

"Free Advice, Special Bargains, Do - It - Yourself Clinics and MORE!"

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 16 & 17

Andersen Window Specials -

Buy 2 Windows & Screens of equal size and get 1 Window & Screen FREE!

Perma-Shield Frenchwood Hinged Patio Door, 6'0" x 6'8", Terratone color, active & passive panels, hi-performance insulated sunglass with 20-year warranty on seal failure, while supply lasts, List \$1,875.00 — SALE \$908.50

Andersen representative will show you how to replace windows!

Monday, Oct. 19 Chesapeake Hardwoods, Paneling, BCI Floor Joists -

疆 Burlington Birch 4' x 8' x 1/4"....<u>\$12.95 per sheet</u> 题 Claremont Birch 4' x 8' x 5/32"...<u>\$11.95 per sheet.</u>

Factory representative on hand to give you paneling tips.

BCI factory representative present to introduce you to the latest method in floor joist framing, using this new product! This sale for Monday only.

Tuesday, Oct. 20

Wallpaper Sale & Clinic

M Our local expert, Vicky Turner, will be here to answer all your questions and give you tips on Wallpapering.

■ 30% Off all Wallpaper ordered today!

Wednesday & Thursday, Oct. 21 & 22

ServiStar Paint

See the new color match computer system.

Factory representative will be on hand to help you choose the proper paint for your particular needs.

Bring in an old gallon paint can and get \$2.00 off on a gallon of paint. No limit!

Sale Wednesday and Thursday only!

Thursday, Oct. 22

Frantz Garage Doors & Operators

■ Buy a #8019 9'x 7' Frantz white raised panel uninsulated steel door \$236.95 — and receive FREE perimeter weather stripping for top and sides of openings! Lock not included!

爾 Garage door operator with one control...only \$139.00 Sale Thursday only!

Factory representatives will show you how to install garage doors and operators.

Friday, Oct. 23

Pease Fiberglass Doors

■ 30% Off all Pease doors in stock — and a FREE Weiser Crown Lock with each door purchased! Factory representative will show you how to finish the new fiberglass door styles.

Fri. & Sat., Oct. 23 & 24

Pennville Custom Cabinets

■ Buy 1 cabinet, and get 1 of equal size FREE!

See the newest in door styles!

Bring in your plans Friday or Saturday — we'll give you a price quote on Monday!