

The BLADE PRESENTS The Progress-Advance

# The Newsweekly

All The News For The Western Thumb Tuesday, October 20, 1992

50¢

## 'Resurrection' investigation continues

By MARY DRIER

The investigation concerning the remains of an infant's body taken from a home southwest of Unionville continues, and criminal charges are under consideration as of Monday afternoon.

"An autopsy has been conducted on the remains seized in Akron Township and the results indicate the infant was stillborn," said Michigan State Police Detective Sgt. Allan Ogg of the Caro Post. No further information is being released now.

Ogg said he is meeting with Tuscola County Prosecutor James Reed to discuss possible charges in the case.

The decomposed body of a premature infant that was delivered sometime in August was removed last Wednesday, from the home at 4808 Sheridan Road by State Police, acting on a tip.

The home belongs to members of the Ministry of the Word, a religious group founded by Leona Trischler and her late husband, Joseph Trischler, Sr. of Unionville. The Ministry of the Word

has about 25 members and is comprised largely of Trischler family members, sources say.

Authorities issued a search warrant following a tip that the religious organization was trying to resurrect an infant's body. Officials say the body was retained by the family in the home after birth.

In Unionville, where everyone typically knows everyone, the church group kept mainly to themselves by minimal contact with neighbors and other churches.

"I've not had any dealings with them. What little I know about them is from what I've heard," said Unionville Moravian Pastor Terry Weavil.

"Jesus was able to resurrect Lazarus, but I haven't seen anywhere in the Bible where anybody else was able to raise someone from the dead. It's sad that someone is trying to take (over) that type of healing.

"They have a strong belief that through God all things are possible — I believe that



THIS IS THE first property purchased by Ministry of the Word in Unionville. MARY DRIER PHOTO

— and I presume they were trying out of religious conviction and as they understand the Bible to do as they hear God."

Pastor Weavil noted everyone has a right to their beliefs, and "I give them the right to some degree, but I'm glad the police stepped in." "They were praying for a miracle. It's just sad this type of thing happened," said Pastor Weavil. "I'm sure they are basing the fact that they feel they could have brought the baby back to life, but sometimes God says 'I love this child more than the world needs it.'"

This is not the sect's first attempt at resurrection. Ministry members tried to

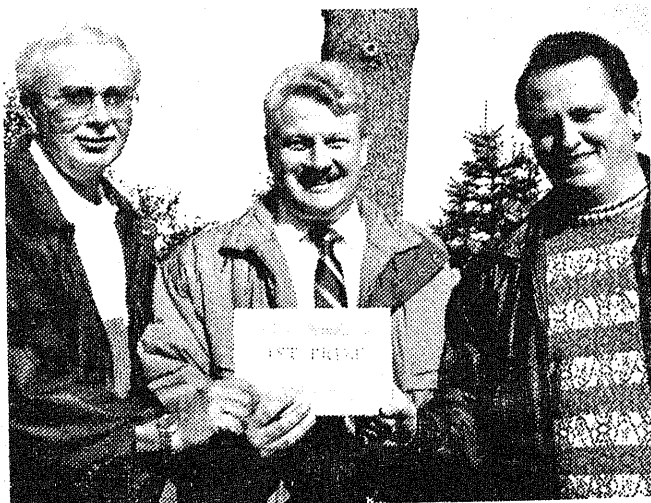
resurrect a deceased woman in 1987 at the Deisler Funeral in Unionville, and were asked to leave.

Since then, the group has kept a low profile until the incident last week that drew statewide media attention to them. Ministry of the Word members have remained secluded, politely declining interviews.

The Ministry of the Word was formed in 1982 and has bought about 12 properties in the Unionville Area. Due to its tax-exempt church status, no property taxes are generated on those properties for Unionville government.

No formal charges have been filed and no arrests made as of press time.

## Got their money's worth



WHEN KURT RICHMOND of Caseville invited his friend Mark Krueger of Eikton to join him in purchasing some tickets for the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce Auto Raffle drawing, Krueger didn't realize what a good idea it would be. The men jointly won three of the top five prizes in the fund-raiser, including the \$8,000 first prize good toward an auto from McCormick Motors or Pigeon Motor Sales.

They also won second prize of a washer and dryer from Diener's Home of Fine Furnishings and fifth prize, a \$50 gift certificate from MariAnne's. Altogether, they bought seven tickets, including three very lucky ones.

SHOWN with Richmond, left, and Krueger, right, is raffle organizer Dave Anderson, center. He said more than \$3,000 was earned for Chamber projects.

## Blade & Progress NEWS ROUND-UP

### Week's weather watch

Scattered showers, cool	Showers continue, warmer, sun p.m.	Cloudy in a.m., then sunny	Partly cloudy, back to normal
45/35	60/44	62/42	65/45s
Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Weekend

## \$75,000 Saginaw Bay grant

A \$35,000 grant has been awarded to the non-profit Saginaw Bay Alliance to carry out an environmental congress where people can determine environmental priorities and discuss uses of \$1.6 million in federal funds earmarked for Saginaw Bay.

The grant, from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, is part of a new federal program called the Saginaw Bay National Watershed Initiative. The congress will bring together citizens, environmental organization, industry and agriculture to determine future plans.

The Saginaw Bay Alliance has set a meeting for Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Bay County Community Center, 800 Kennedy Drive and the public is invited. State DNR official John Kennedy of the Office of Policy and Program Development will be featured.

## Weather is affecting corn...

Winter looks like it may be coming a bit earlier than Western Thumb Area farmers want, as they look at their mostly immature corn swaying in the cold winds.

Not only has a cool wet summer put a damper on the corn's growth, but damp, cloudy days this fall has hampered the corn's natural dry-down, according to Extension Agricultural Agent Jim LeCureux.

"This time last year, we had test plots off before the end of October," LeCureux says. "Now it looks like it's about a month behind."

Most corn in the Thumb seems to be at about 35-40 percent moisture, he noted. A hard frost on corn with that kind of moisture would result in reduced yields and lower quality. Even if the corn escapes a hard frosting, the recent cloudy weather is reducing the dry-down time so that the corn is taking longer to reach the optimum 22-30 percent harvest moisture rate.

## Sugar beets 28% harvested

Sugar beet receiving was halted at the Sebewaing plant of Michigan Sugar Co. Monday morning because of frozen ground, according to Dick Jacoby, ag manager at the plant.

The heavy freezing condition came extremely early this year, he added, but said, "It's too early to put frozen beets into the piles".

Total deliveries had reached 190,000 tons, Jacoby said, which represents about 28% of the crop. Beet deliveries began Thursday, Sept. 24.

Tonnage for the local plant is still 20 tons per acre and sugar content is running at 17.9%. "We're right close to the 10-year average," he says.

In this issue of The Newsweekly...

### MARSH MADNESS '92

You can meet the artists when you attend Lake Huron Community Arts Council's first-ever wildlife art show & sale in Downtown Sebewaing — see Pages 8 & 9

### To Your Good Health!

The Newsweekly takes a look at health, medical and fitness matters that concern you and your family. For our special report — see Page 17

SEE ROUND-UP Continued on Page 3



# Caseville's recycling program starts officially next month

The Village of Caseville, which is busy preparing for the November start-up of its curbside recycling program, invites the public to observe Waste Prevention Week, Oct. 19-24, to make people more aware of the necessity of avoiding waste.

Waste Prevention Week is being coordinated by the Michigan Recycling Coalition, in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

Caseville is one of six state communities selected to receive a grant to set-up a

model recycling and composting program through the Clean Michigan Communities Project.

**Recycling Coordinator** Sandy Goslee says that while Caseville will concentrate on curbside recycling and leaf pick-up this fall, there are many other ways the public can prevent waste — at home, school and at work.

**AT HOME:** Show a preference for products made from recyclable materials. Avoid wasteful packaging and buy products "in bulk" and unwrapped as often as possible.

Find a home for your recycling "bin" and prepare materials for placing in the bin by removing labels, plastic or metal caps. Instead of thinking "wastebasket," she says.

**AT SCHOOL:** There are many ways kids can be involved in the recycling effort at school. Youngsters may plan a "waste-free" lunch to learn why reducing waste is important and present ideas for alternatives

to disposable packaging. Students could bring their sandwich in a reusable container, using a cloth napkin; bring juice in a thermos and use a worm bin — with kids' help — to put it into action.

A worm bin includes newspaper, vegetable kitchen scraps, moisture and, of course, some earthworms.

**BUSINESS, TOO:** Many stores and businesses already know that reducing waste means reducing disposal and operating costs. Workshops can help com-

panies share disposal ideas, and service organizations can help spread the word, too, Goslee adds.

The state's Office of Waste Reduction Services can provide technical assistance.

**Oct. 19-24** is designated as Waste Prevention Week in Caseville and Michigan, to help remind citizens of the environmentally-sound solid waste management solutions available — and needed — for us all, Goslee says.

can be recycled when worms eat them. Let children figure out how worms turn food waste into compost, and use a worm bin — with kids' help — to put it into action.

A worm bin includes newspaper, vegetable kitchen scraps, moisture and, of course, some earthworms.

**BUSINESS, TOO:** Many stores and businesses already know that reducing waste means reducing disposal and operating costs. Workshops can help com-

## Train cars derail

**By MARY DRIER**

A minor train derailment about 10 p.m. last Tuesday that briefly closed rail traffic in northern Tuscola County is still under investigation.

**K of C makes \$1,600 gift to USA Schools**

After picking up grain in Akron, railroad cars belonging to Huron & Eastern Railway Co. derailed about three miles southwest of Unionville, while on the way to Sebawaing for a grain pickup. The site is a quarter-mile north of the intersection of Dickerson and Sheridan Roads.

"We don't know for sure what happened. The cause is under investigation," said H&E Vice President and General Manager Jack Conser. "We don't know how much grain was spilled. We are weighing the cars, but we vacuumed up most of the grain, so it is very, very minimal."

"It was a small derailment, as derailments go."

**Only two loaded** railcars and one empty car left the tracks, causing beans and oats to spill on land owned by Arnold Becker. The engine and about 20 other railcars stayed on the track. Each car holds 100 tons.

"We have completely restored the track in that area and we ran our first train through at 6 p.m. Thursday — less than 48 hours later," said Conser.

"This is our lean time because of the harvest. So if it had to happen, this was a good time," Conser noted.

## 1992 SPECIAL FALL FEEDER CATTLE SALE



4 MILES EAST OF CASS CITY, CORNER OF M-81 AND M-53 CATTLE TO BE SOLD IN UNIFORM LOTS ACCORDING TO WEIGHT AND BREED

Sale starts at 1:00 p.m.

## MICHIGAN LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

CASS, CITY, MICHIGAN

Robert Labor Bad Axe, MI Phone 269-6615 or 872-2138 Cass City or Norb Seely 345-7012

Boyd Tait and Lorn Hillaker Auctioneers

RESTAURANT WILL BE OPEN

For further information concerning consignment of Feeder Cattle please contact the yards at Cass City or Robert Labor of Bad Axe

## Observe...

# Waste Prevention Week - Oct. 19-24

In cooperation with the Michigan Recycling Coalition and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

## 5 STEPS TO A GREENER WORLD

Reduce • Reuse • Repair • Redistribute • Recycle

- 1 REUSE MATERIALS**  
Use the back sides of paper for drafts, memo pads. Invest in rechargeable batteries and energy-efficient light bulbs. These initially cost more than the throw-aways, but last much longer. Disposable diapers constitute 2% of the City's wastes. Cloth diaper services are less expensive than disposables and help reduce wastes.
- 2 AVOID UNNECESSARY PACKAGING.**  
Bring your own bags to the store. Buy bulk foods. Consider ways to wrap gifts to keep them special but not wasteful. Select concentrated products that require smaller or refillable packages.
- 3 REDUCE TOXIC WASTES.**  
Use least toxic products. Read the labels and look for "nontoxic" and "biodegradable." Simple baking soda cleans sinks; vinegar and water shines windows. Reduce the use of pesticides, which are deadly poisons, and are included in many lawn care products. Look for "bug traps" or "plant soaps" and "flea soaps."
- 4 FEED THE EARTH WITH YOUR YARD CLIPPINGS.**  
Let grass clippings naturally decompose on your lawn. Mow when your grass is dry and 3" to 4" tall, and cut to 2 to 2-1/2 inches. Grass is 90% water and will decompose in a few days. Use grass clippings as a mulch around plants and shrubs. Turn your yard wastes into compost!
- 5 REDISTRIBUTE**  
Participate in resale ventures for unwanted items. Hold a yard sale, take items to a consignment shop or donate discards to charity. Investigate the cost of repairing an item before replacing it.

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**THE CASEVILLE RECYCLING PROGRAM** will begin its operation in early November with curbside pick-up. Items to be collected will be cardboard (for commercial businesses), glass, tin cans, #2 plastic and newspaper. Other service to include leaf collection and brush chipping. Watch for upcoming details to be announced locally in the form of newspaper ads, brochures and television information.



Funding provided by a grant through the Department of Natural Resources, under the Protecting Michigan's Future Bond Program.

## Caseville - Recycling For Your Future

Blade & Progress

# NEWS ROUND UP

Continued from Front Page

## Drug sweep proceedings

Three Huron County residents who are allegedly involved in the \$7.5 million drug sweep earlier this month had their day in court Thursday.

During preliminary examination before Huron County District Court Judge Karl Kraus, Scott A. Plonta, 29 of Caseville, pled to the misdemeanor county of use of marijuana. Plonta's sentencing date is 10:30 a.m., Friday, Oct. 30. Plonta had been charged with manufacturing of marijuana. The preliminary exam for James M. Leppke, 33, and Tina M. Leppke, 32, both of Bad Axe, was rescheduled for 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22. They are charged with manufacturing of marijuana. If found guilty, the charge carries a maximum penalty of up to four years in jail and/or \$2,000, said Huron County Prosecutor Leslie A. Hagen.

**Ten other suspects** also netted by the Thumb Narcotics Unit were scheduled for preliminary exams Friday.

The drug sweep of the Thumb's Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac and Lapeer Counties resulted in at least 30 counts of drug trafficking, with more arrests expected.

## Court proceedings

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

- Richard A. Badgley, 21 of Gagetown, guilty of malicious destruction of property, following a recent investigation by Michigan State Police; ordered to pay \$150 fines and costs and make restitution of \$112.00;
- Theresa L. Stanley, 33 of Caseville, pled guilty to disorderly person; \$150 fines and costs;
- Gary N. Gonzales, 23 of Pigeon, pled guilty to assault and battery, following a recent incident investigated by Bad Axe Police; ordered to serve six days in jail, pay \$175 fines and costs and serve 24 months' probation;
- Gary S. Jandreski, 30 of Port Austin, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$500 fines and costs, 12 months' probation, alcohol counseling ordered and loses driver's license for one year;
- Jennifer Schultz, 22 of Caseville, pled guilty to retail fraud, second degree, following an Aug. 31 incident at a Caseville store; \$150 fines and costs;
- Robert A. McLean, 39 of Caseville, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$500 fines and costs, 12 months' probation, counseling ordered and loses license 90 days;
- Frederick W. Milligan III, 34 of Cass City, pled guilty to no operator's license in possession; \$90 fines and costs;
- Duane Dexter, 25 of Elktion, guilty of malicious destruction of property, following a recent incident investigated by Elktion Police; \$100 fines and costs and \$18.84 restitution;
- Jamie L. Tester, 23 of Saginaw, pled guilty to no operator's license in possession, following a recent investigation by Caseville Police; \$90 fines and costs;
- Karl E. Krull, 20 of Port Austin, pled guilty to impaired driving, second offense and attempted failure to obey police officer; 20 days in jail, \$700 fines and costs, 18 months' probation, counseling ordered and loses license for 18 months;
- Frank LaFontaine III, 21 of Caseville, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$500 fines and costs, six months' probation, counseling ordered and loses license for 90 days;
- Sandra A. Wrathell, 32 of Bad Axe, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a recent incident near Elktion investigated by Sheriff's Deputies; \$500 fines and costs, counseling ordered and loses license for 90 days;
- James L. Morley, 22 of Elktion, pled guilty to non-sufficient fund check, \$50 or less, following a recent investigation by Pigeon Police; 10 days in jail, \$100 fines and costs and restitution of \$75.00, and
- Leroy D. Boyer, 19 of Kinde, guilty of driving with license suspended; five days on Sheriff's Dept. Work Program and \$150 fines and costs.

In 71st-B District Court (Tuscola County), Judge Kim Glapsie recently heard the pleas of/ or passed judgment on:

- Curtis E. Wynn 30, of Cass City, formerly of Gagetown, pled guilty to drunk driving and driving with license suspended, following a May 9 incident in Caro; sentenced to serve 180 days in jail, pay \$407 in fines and costs, serve 24 months' probation and has driver's license revoked;
- Donald L. Kain III, 24 of Sebawaing, pled guilty to operating with license suspended; \$250 fines and costs;
- James C. Wise, Jr., 26 of Akron, pled guilty to malicious destruction of property, drunken driving and violating restricted license, following Aug. 15 incidents in Akron Township; \$989.95 in court costs and fines, 24 months' probation, ordered to attend counseling and licensed revoked.

In 54th Judicial Circuit Court (Tuscola County), Judge Patrick Joslyn recently heard the pleas of/ or passed judgment on:

- William A. Lugo, 31 of Saginaw, sentenced to eight to 20 years in prison, with credit for 77 days served, following conviction of first-degree criminal sexual conduct with a subject under the age of 13, following a March, 1991 incident in Gagetown.

## Ducks Unlimited dinner Saturday night in Sebawaing...



**THEY'RE LOOKING OVER** some of the items that will be won or purchased at Saturday evening's Saginaw Bay Ducks Unlimited dinner at Sebawaing. Brian Stock, seated at center, shows committee members one of the valuable shotguns on the block at Sportsmen's-VFW Hall.

Members of the committee are, seated, Bill Shank and Stock of Sebawaing and Russell Gonyou of Caro, and standing, John Pitcher and Terry Winter of Sebawaing and Matt Schlund of Unionville. Doors for the event will open at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7. On the raffle-and-purchase-block will be decoys, prints, firearms and a large number of hunting-related items.

WALT RUMMEL PHOTO

## USA teacher ratify contract; Lakers seeks mediation

**By MARY DRIER**

Teachers in the Unionville-Sebawaing Area School District ratified a three-year teachers' contract Friday.

It had already been ratified by the Tri-County Bargaining Association, and by the USA Board of Education on Monday, making teacher approval the final hurdle.

However, while all sides have agreed, no one is releasing details of the contract, pending the formal written contract.

While the teachers' contract situation at USA is resolved — some in the Thumb aren't.

Teachers in the Tuscola Intermediate School District are still without a contract

and picketed the Board of Education meeting again last Monday.

Teachers also demonstrated before the September Board meeting. They are scheduled for mediation Tuesday, Oct. 27.

ISD teachers have formed a crisis committee and are planning to rent space for a crisis center. Teachers have been without a contract since August, but negotiations have been going on since April.

The USA School District is a member of the Tuscola Intermediate School District, but the ISD contract problems have no impact on the USA teachers' contract, officials said.

## Elktion smoking curtailed

Crews will no longer be able to smoke in ambulances, after the Elktion Village Council accepted revised by-laws that are in accordance with national Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) rules.

Those rules say ambulance personnel may not smoke in any ambulance at any time. Previously, Elktion personnel could smoke if no patients were aboard. Workers would face fines ranging from \$5,000 to \$7,000 if caught smoking in the ambulance, according to Clerk Janet Santos.

Ambulance personnel will also receive a meal allowance of \$5 when transferring patients to hospitals in Bay City or Saginaw or \$8 if transferring to Ann Arbor.

Council also finalized the purchase of a lot on Mullen Street near York Street for \$63,500. The new Department of Public Works building will be built on the property, which is the site of Elktion's proposed industrial park.

**In other business,** Elktion Village Council:

- Accepted a bid of \$7,103 from the Laker School District for a 1977 DPW dump truck.
- Approved the continued employment of part-time DPW worker Dan Hallock through the end of the fiscal year, Feb. 28.
- Increased the purchasing limit of DPW Supt. Walt Forster from \$250 to \$500.
- Set trick or treat hours for 5:30 to 7 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 31.
- Donated \$500 to the Elktion Area United Fund.

All The News That Fits

# We Print!

by Mark Rummel

**DESK-CLEARING:** You can tell it's sugar beet harvesting time, even though some of the recent days have been too cold to REALLY be autumn. On an early-morning last week, I met seven sugar beet trucks in a row, all headed toward the Sebawaing factory. That was 6 a.m., near Owendale...

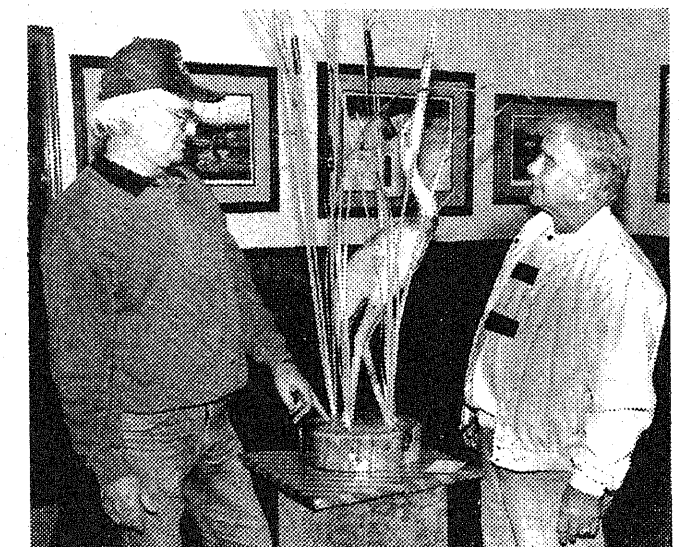
We've had rain in the past week and even a little snow, but — if you were counting — you saw we had 12 straight days with no rain. It was a farmers' delight, allowing lots of harvesting... plus gave workers a chance to stay on schedule in Pigeon's downtown repaving and sidewalk installation...

How bad a year was it for tourism? The Michigan Retailers Association says 53% of their members reported sales down, by as much as 15.5%, in tourism areas this year, compared with last year...

We'd like to welcome the 189 new or renewal family Newsweekly subscriptions sold this past Thursday morning, during Pigeon's Early Bird Sale, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. It wasn't easy for many of those folks to come to our door either — the sidewalk replacement crews took out our old sidewalk on Wednesday!

So, lots of folks came to the back door, where friendly staffers Marge Kanaski and Neila Collison were waiting to serve them. Thanks for your support, folks!

Another person who deserves thanks is Dave Anderson, who ran the excellent Auto Raffle fund-raiser for the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce. It was certainly a fluke that two people won three of the top prizes, but they DID buy seven tickets altogether! Dave kept his fingers crossed, since ticket sales were down on the \$50 ducats this year. "We didn't break even until noon Friday," he said with relief Saturday. In all, more than 260 of the 300 tickets were sold...



**MARSH MADNESS** displays are ready for public viewing, as the unique wildlife art show and sale sponsored by the Lake Huron Community Arts Council kicks off next Friday, Oct. 30 through Nov. 8. See details on Pages 8 & 9.

HERE, Jim Hall of Bad Axe and Ed Brklacich of the Arts Council look over a carved heron Hall created from a single block of wood.

WALT RUMMEL PHOTO



## Laker Schools retain \$441,000 fund balance, which may disappear...

By AMY HEIDEN

The Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port "Laker" School District finished the 1991-92 fiscal year with some money in the bank, according to an audit presented at last week's Board of Education meeting. CPA John Walsh of Pigeon presented figures to the board showing that the district spent over \$5.6 million and had expenditures of just over \$5.2 million, leaving a surplus of almost \$441,000. That surplus may come in handy depending on the success or failure of Proposals A and C in the ballots on Nov. 3, officials say.

Both would limit property tax assessment increases by varying amounts, and either one would have an effect on the district's financial picture, according to Supt. Robert Drury. As an out-of-formula district, Laker schools receive few state funds, relying almost totally on local property taxes. Any decrease in local tax collections affect the district's finances, Drury said. "We're temporarily healthy now and we want to stay healthy," he said. The Laker Board also appointed three of its members

to open bids on Oct. 19 to borrow \$1.45 million in tax anticipation notes. The money is needed to tide the district over until Jan. 1 when local taxes are collected. The money, plus interest, will be repaid on March 26, 1993. In other business, the Laker Board: Reviewed Fourth Friday enrollment figures showing the district now had 1,344 students, up from 1,316 students last year. Most of the increase is attributed to new students moving into the district. Heard a report from Jun-

ior High Principal Dick Pauly about the Chapter I remedial math and reading classes being held on Saturday mornings for district students. Went into closed session to discuss contract negotia-

tions with teachers and cooks. Another closed session was called to discuss charges brought against a district teacher. The next regular meeting of the Laker Board of Education is Monday, Nov. 9.



GIVING THE GIFT OF HEALTH: Long-time contributors to Scheurer Hospital, the Charles and Adeline Barth Family, were honored Sunday in a special reception at the Charles and Adeline Barth Medical Center, which was recently renamed in their honor. The Barth Family's most recent gift will provide enough funds to complete the interior of the Medical Center.

Pictured here are Scheurer Hospital Administrator Dwight Gascho offering well-wishes to Mrs. Barth, who attended Sunday's reception, with her daughters Jane Barth of Collegeville, PA., pictured at back, and Susan Langhorne of Atlanta, GA., at right. Standing beside Mrs. Barth is longtime friend and wife of Scheurer Hospital's late founder, Dr. C.A. Scheurer, Mrs. Clara Scheurer. SALLY RUMMEL PHOTO

## TOGETHER We Will Get The Job Done!

Wherever you look, in District 1, Huron County, the JOB is being done! In Sebawaing, Fair Haven and Brookfield Townships, big, new projects are nearly completed, underway, or ready to go.



Locally, and all around Michigan, Huron County's Voice is being heard.

**WE CAN FINISH THE JOB, SO RE-ELECT EXPERIENCE ON**

**November 3!**

# Re-Elect Bruce Kuhl

Huron County District #1 Commissioner

Sebawaing • Brookfield & Fair Haven Townships  
Paid for by the Committee To Re-Elect Bruce Kuhl

MONDAY	OCTOBER 12
8 A.M. _____	1 P.M. <b>OPEN X-MAS CLUB ACCOUNT</b>
9 A.M. <i>dentist</i>	2 P.M. <b>ACCOUNT AT FIRST NATIONAL TODAY!</b>
10 A.M. _____	3 P.M. _____
11 A.M. _____	4 P.M. _____
12 P.M. <i>lunch with Kris</i>	5 P.M. _____

Available Beginning October 12, 1992. No Appointment Needed.

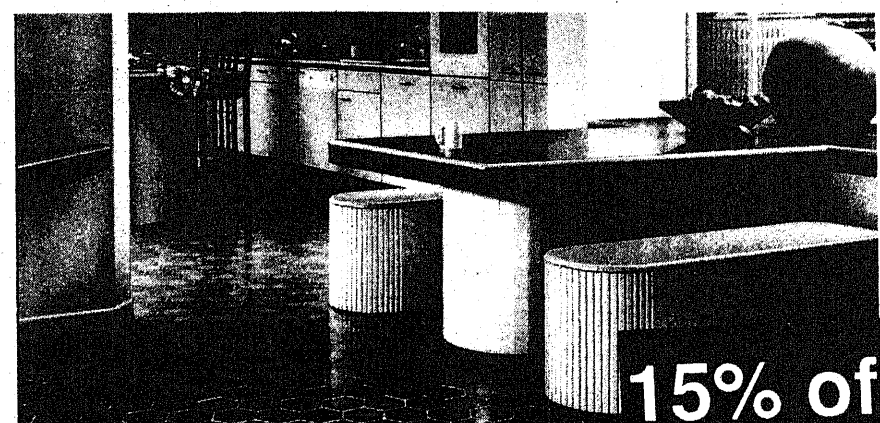


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**HARBOR BEACH OFFICE** 8950 Sand Beach Road.....(517) 479-3255

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A special Newsweekly review of health news and information for you & your family...

# To Your Good Health!

Longtime favorite of Germans and the world

## It's healthful, natural, tasty... it's sauerkraut!

By WALT RUMMEL

Modern-day dieticians will tell you cabbage is a healthy, robust food to eat, that it's rich in fibre and brimming with vitamins and minerals. Not only that, but it's full of flavor, too, and it's versatile and flexible in its uses. That may all be true, but don't forget, cabbage is also the basis for sauerkraut, for

centuries considered the favorite food of Germans. Actually, most nationalities have developed various fermentation processes for many of their favorite foods, and the German sauerkraut is but one of a long line of tasty vegetable varieties. In the 1917-18 World War I fervor, many Americans thoroughly disliked the

name sauerkraut, although they were unwilling to give up their tasty food. What to do?

The answer was simple. Change the name, and so for the 1918 era and for a decade or so later, it was simply renamed, "Liberty Cabbage."

### AND FOR THE PRESENT...

On the north side of Bay City-Forestville Road between Unionville and Gagetown lies the farm of Don Gaeth, who makes a profitable hobby of farm specialties—new, above-the-ground potato production, guinea poultry, domestic geese, home-grown turkeys and cabbage, big, big cabbage.

Each giant head Don grows in his cabbage patch makes an armful, and often it doesn't even fit into his cabbage shredder.

The sauerkraut that results from Don's crop would supply a small restaurant for many, many months. When

that magic autumn Saturday arrives each October, it's a whole congregation of relatives and friends who show up for the production line of sauerkraut making.

### IT'S REALLY A PRODUCTION LINE

First the heads are hauled in from the cabbage patch in a tractor-drawn yard wagon. Two or three cutters stand ready, long knives poised, for the quick butchery of the giant heads as they're unloaded.

The shredder operator swiftly slashes the cabbage halves and quarters into a shivering stack of gleaming white cabbage. Then it's lugged over to a line of crocks—ranging all the way from 30-gallons, to 20s, 10s, eights and fives.

The shredded cabbage is tossed into crocks, carefully-measured salt is added, more fluffing, more mixing, and finally another crock is filled.

Please turn to Page 18



HERE IS WHERE cabbage heads are cut up before shredding. Kristin Gaeth, Don's daughter, left, wields a big knife as does Bonnie Fletcher of Ashmore. Kristin is a student at Michigan Lutheran Seminary, Saginaw, but she comes home for sauerkraut-making.

## PIGEON CLINIC P.C.

**PIGEON CLINIC**  
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## To Your Good Health!



JIM STING OF Gageton smiles with anticipation as he fluffs up and then presses down the fresh-shredded cabbage in a crock. The cabbage is salted and given time to ferment. WALT RUMMEL PHOTOS

### Sauerkraut from Page 17

So it continues, until the crock contents total near the 100-gallon mark. More crocks are brought, they're filled, salted, fluffed up and weighted down. Not until everyone is satisfied there's enough cabbage in ferment to meet the families' sauerkraut needs do the teams relax.

Next Don and crew move the crocks into a shady spot, and now the waiting weeks are underway when fermentation takes place.

### ONE OLD RECIPE FOR SAUERKRAUT

Here is an old German recipe for making Sauerkraut. This recipe has no connection with Don Gaeth's manufactory, but it's at least a start for amateur "Sauerkrauters."

Select mature head, remove outer leaves, weigh cabbage into five-pound lots and shred.

To each five pounds, use three tablespoons salt. Mix salt thoroughly into the shredded cabbage. Pack into clean stone crock, press down firmly with wooden stomper or potato masher. Brine rises as cabbage is pushed down.

When crock is nearly full, cover with clean plate, weighted down with a big stone. Cover with clean



THE FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS of Don Gaeth have a sauerkraut-mixing production line going. They are, left to right, Jim Sting of Gageton, Don Gaeth, Sebewaing native who now lives near Gageton, Ron Sting of Crump, and Eugene Stahlsberg of Saginaw. They're filling crocks and salting down shredded cabbage for fermentation. The day's work resulted in more than 120 gallons of sauerkraut.

cloth. Store in a cool place, 60-75 degrees. Every other day remove scum which forms. Remove

cloth, wipe the side of stone and crock, and wash the plate. Replace with clean cloth.

Kraut cures in about three weeks. Pack in jars and process in boiling water for 30 minutes.

## To Your Good Health!

# Reye's Syndrome can still be fatal, but is avoidable

By MARY DRIER  
The potentially fatal disease of Reye's Syndrome is still threat, despite little attention the media has paid it the last few years. Reye's Syndrome can hap-

pen during any season - winter, spring, summer or fall.

The prime time to get Reye's is following recovery from flu, viral illnesses and chicken pox, experts say.

Research in the mid-1990s showed a link between the use of aspirin and the disease in children recovering from viral illnesses.

Dr. William Basedow, 38,

who operates the Sebewaing Family Clinic in Sebewaing and the Bay City Family Physicians Clinic in Bay City, recommends that people at any age not use aspirin if they have the flu, a viral illness or chicken pox.

"It's not common, but there have been some reports in medical literature that Reye's syndrome can affect adults," said Dr. Basedow. "Basically, following any flu-like symptoms or viral illnesses, it is better to use non-aspirin products."

Dr. Basedow said he hasn't seen any cases of Reye's Syndrome in his practice, but doctors and patients need to be aware of the illness and know its symptoms.

Symptoms include repeated vomiting, drowsiness, lethargy, disorientation, seizures, hallucinations, combativeness and loss of consciousness.

"This is a dual illness," Dr. Basedow said. "First there are problems with the viral illness itself, and then Reye's can appear. If these symptoms appear, seek immediate medical attention."

Reye's Syndrome infects the liver and can cause swelling that puts pressure on the central nervous system. "Reye's needs to have a high suspicion rate when a person is recovering from a viral illness and there are changes in behavior and what appears to be a relapse," said Dr. Basedow. About 10 percent of people who become ill with Reye's Syndrome die from the disease.

## Flu shot is good investment

Over 300 viruses have been isolated from animals — and some are harmless to man. Examples of known viruses include the common cold, influenza (more commonly called the "flu,") most childhood diseases such as chicken pox, measles, mumps and a majority of upper respiratory infections.

### Blood classes set Nov. 3

Bay Medical Center's Senior CLASS will offer "blood pressure screenings" 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3, at the Second National Bank, 900 W. Midland, in Bay City. The location is at the corner of Midland and Euclid Streets. The screening is free.

Antibiotics are medicines used to fight bacterial infections but are ineffective against viral infections or bacterial ones — a culture is necessary.

Treatment for viral infection such as flu includes bed rest, drinking fruit juices and other liquids, plus medications such as Tylenol, to treat fever, aches and associated discomforts.

If the symptoms are more severe or do not subside after a few days, it may mean a person has a more serious illness and should consult a physician.

Vaccines are available to prevent several childhood diseases such as measles, mumps or rubella. Plus, there is a flu shot available to help prevent the viral infection.

It takes about two weeks following the flu shot for im-

munization which gradually disappears by spring.

The "flu vaccine" must be administered every year, experts say.

Huron County Health Department has received enough vaccine for about 2,000 individuals with these high risk groups targeted: elderly and children, adults with known chronic diseases, and hospital and nursing home staff members are encouraged to receive immunization.

Plus, healthy individuals of any age are eligible.

Vaccine injections are available for a fee on Mondays through October and November from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. at the Health Department, 1142 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe.

Vaccinations are also available at senior citizen meal sites. Check your local site for exact schedules.



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## To Your Good Health!

# Mix electricity and sugar beet campaign carefully

Electricity and the sugar beet harvest may not make much of a connection for most people, but for a mid-Michigan beet truck driver, the connection could have

been tragic last year. Consumers Power Company reminds truck drivers

to look overhead before raising dump boxes.

"Many objects can act as conductors and when they come into contact with lines of any voltage strength, there is always the danger of serious injury or death," warned Michael Guerlan, Consumers' regional electric operations manager.

This is the third year for the program.

Last year the company sent out more than 200,000 safety cards carrying precautionary warnings. However, despite the annual warning, a driver in Midland County raised his truck's box into an energized electric line last year.

"Unfortunately, each year at harvest time there seems to be one or two incidents."

Guerlan suggests anyone planning to work near an overhead line should call "Miss Dig" two days prior to the start of work. A representative will meet the workers at the scene and provide safety instructions for working in the area of high voltage lines.

As a result, the front tires of the truck were destroyed by burning — and more than 2,000 residents were left without power.

In cooperation with the Great Lakes Sugar Beet Growers and Monitor Sugar, the utility is again providing advisory cards warning drivers to look up for overhead lines before raising dump

boxes. The Miss Dig telephone number is 1-800-482-7171. Guerlan notes that sugar beet truck drivers and construction workers need to use caution. "Look up for safety!" he advises.

## Super-farmer not healthy goal

Are you trying to be a "Super-farmer"? Are you trying to work day and night to get the harvest in?

Many farmers have developed a work ethic that keeps them working long after their body needs to stop.

With concerns about weather, prices and other factors beyond their control, farmers often push themselves beyond limits that are safe and productive, reports Geraldine Smith, ag safety specialist with the Huron County Health Department.

Operating machinery from dawn till the "wee hours of the morning" is very dangerous. Fatigue comes in many forms, lack of concentration, slower response time, stiff and sore muscles as well as impaired judgement, all of which can lead to disaster in the event of an accident.

Exceeding one's limitations is a factor in many farm accidents. Working in extreme heat or cold and attempting jobs beyond your physical capabilities elevates accident or illness risk.

## Mature driving program class Nov. 5 & 6

The Bay Medical Center's Senior CLASS and the Hampton Township Police will sponsor a "55 Alive, the Mature Driver Program" from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Nov. 5 and 6 at the boardroom of the Hampton Township Hall, Bay City.

During the eight hours of classroom instruction, participants will learn to refine existing driving skills and develop safe, defensive driving techniques. There is a fee.

Registration for the class is necessary and done by calling Julie Tierney at 894-3827.

Howard Doss, MSU Cooperative Extension Service ag safety specialist, notes that "when the sun goes down, fatigue can set in, depth perception is reduced, and if you have worked all day on the tractor, you should probably quit."

He recommends no field operations at night unless an entirely fresh crew and someone to monitor them takes over.

Changing long-set behaviors is hard to accomplish but some changes can be made to keep harvest going at a lower risk to life and limb. Here are a few suggestions from the National Safety Council:

■ Be ready for a safe day, which includes being dressed right for the weather and job, properly nourished and well rested.

■ Take work breaks at least every two hours to fight fatigue and extend your energy.

■ Don't try to be a "Super-farmer." Stop when "you've had it." Ask someone to "spell" you while you rest. If it will be a struggle to lift or carry, get help.

■ Find the least taxing way to do things. Use motor power rather than muscle power when possible. Plan your work to make maximum use of your available energy.

■ Know how any drug you take can cause confusion, drowsiness, nervousness, lack of coordination and insomnia.

Skills most often affected include: motor coordination, speed of reaction, visual search and critical tracking. Many medications can have adverse effects when taken in conjunction with other medications or alcohol.

■ Be sure you have the necessary competence (strength, skill, staying power, etc.) required by the job or activity to do it well and safely. Be

willing to give up jobs and activities you can no longer do safely due to age and/or health problems.

Farm equipment and machinery require the total attention of an operator, and split second decisions often make the difference in avoiding accidents and injuries. No crop is worth the loss of a life. Have a SAFE harvest!!

## To Your Good Health!

# 'An apple a day' IS a good idea!

An apple a day will keep the doctor away. Vitamin C prevents colds.

Food myths like these have long been part of American folklore, according to Helen Gunkler, registered dietitian. As scientific research continues, such myths are being replaced by facts.

Here are some examples: ■ **Myth: High-carbohydrate foods make people fat.**

■ **Fact:** Carbohydrates have just four calories per gram versus nine calories per gram for fat. So, foods high in complex carbohydrates, such as pasta, bread, cereal and rice, are often recommended as substitutes for foods high in fat.

However, do remember that too many calories from any kind of food can result in weight gain.

■ **Myth: People over 65 years of age need vitamin supplements.**

■ **Fact:** Most healthy people can get all the nutrients they need from a diet that includes a variety of foods from all of the food groups.

However, some seniors may benefit from certain supplements, such as calcium and vitamin D, to help maintain strong bones. A health professional should be consulted before taking any nutrient supplements.

■ **Myth: A "No Cholesterol" claim means the food will not raise blood cholesterol.**

■ **Fact:** Read the label carefully. The food may contain saturated fat, which may have a greater influence than dietary cholesterol on the amount of cholesterol in the blood.

■ **Myth: Sugar makes children hyperactive.**

■ **Fact:** Research in the mid-1970's suggested a tie between sugar intake and hyperactivity in children. Scientific studies since that time have not been able to demonstrate any conclusive evidence to link sugar and hyperactivity.

As for apples and vitamin C, both are valuable in the diet but have not been proven to have curative powers, concludes Gunkler.

# 4 Seasons blood campaign established

The American Red Cross, Wolverine Blood Region, has officially kicked off a new

champaign called "Become a Four Seasons Blood Donor."

## Outbreak of measles needs shots for kids

Across the U.S., unprecedented outbreaks of preventable childhood diseases are threatening the well-being of our children, according to the Huron and Tuscola County Health Departments. Many parents must be alerted to the urgency of vaccinating their preschool children, says the National Vaccine Advisory Committee.

Every dollar spent on early childhood immunizations saves then dollars in later medical costs, yet funding for and access to vaccination programs remains limited.

"Our children's health is a top priority," according to Huron and Tuscola County Health Department leaders. "We must dedicate ourselves to preventing diseases that jeopardize their futures."

Each agency has free immunization clinics available. For more information, call the Huron Health Department at 269-9721 or the Tuscola Department at 673-8114.

Four Seasons Club members will receive an exclusive Four Seasons membership pin in recognition of their dedication to saving lives.

During the past six months, Red Cross has experienced a decrease in collections. In order to supply safe blood to the 36 hospitals in the Wolverine Region, 300 pints of blood is needed every day, Martens says.

All Red Cross blood donors give life by giving blood, she says.

Four Seasons members take an extra step by donating blood at least four times a year.

blood for transfusion purposes can only be stored on refrigerated shelves for 42 days, she says.

You can help — Consider becoming a "Four Seasons Blood Donor," organizers invite. If everyone who donated blood would donate one more time per year, there would always be a safe and adequate supply and a shortage could be avoided.

Call the American Red Cross in Unionville at 674-2205 or in Flint, at 1-800-432-0083 to make appointment to donate blood, Martens says.

Join the "Four Seasons Club" and make each season of the year special for someone, volunteers say. Give the gift of life.

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# To Your Good Health!

## Improper medicine use can seriously harm kids

Parents beware: More than 200 million prescriptions are dispensed for children each year — and nearly half of those prescriptions are being taken incorrectly. Medication misuse is America's other drug crisis. Every year, medicine mistakes lead to hospitalization and even death for many children. So, besides discouraging illegal drug use, parents need to encourage proper use of legal drugs, experts say.

When children don't take enough of their medicine, or stop taking a medicine too soon, they may not control serious diseases such as cancer, kidney failure and epilepsy. When they take too much of a medicine, they may experience annoying or dangerous side effects — ranging from diarrhea or stomach upset to potentially fatal breathing problems or loss of consciousness.

How can you help children avoid medication misuse? October is "Talk About Prescriptions Month," and Oct. 25-31 is "National Pharmacy Week," so this is a good time for parents to start communicating with their children and their neighborhood pharmacist about proper medicine use.

Parents should talk regularly to the doctors and pharmacists who care for their children's medication needs. They should also get complete instructions on proper medication use and follow them to the letter, according to NARD, the national association representing the nation's 40,000 independent pharmacies.

At a minimum, parents

should find out for each prescription:

■ The name of the medicine and what it is supposed to do.

■ How much of the medicine the child should take, when to take it and for how long.

■ What foods, beverages, other medicines or activities the child should avoid while taking the medicine.

■ Possible side effects, and what to do if they occur.

■ If there is written information about the medicine available for you to take home. (News USA)

## Addicted to food? Try this quick test...

Are you having trouble controlling your appetite — and your weight?

If the answer is yes, you may be addicted to food. Here's a simple test devised by addiction experts. Ask yourself these questions:

■ Do you eat large amounts of food over a short period of time?

■ Do you usually choose high calorie, easily eaten foods, such as cake, cookies, ice cream, mashed potatoes, gravy, etc.?

■ Do you ever eat alone in your car, bedroom or bathroom?

■ Do you save your favorite foods just for yourself?

■ Have you repeatedly tried to lose weight by restricted diets, fasts, self-induced vomiting, use of laxatives, use of diuretics, use of diet pills or excessive exercise?

■ Does your weight fluctuate 10 pounds or more due to alternate dieting and overeating?

■ Are you ever feared that your eating pattern is not normal?

■ Are you afraid that you may not be able to stop eating?

■ Do you feel guilty about the way you eat?

If you answered yes to four of the above questions, you may need help, experts say.

For a free consultation and brochure, call the Hopeline, 1-800-333-HOPE (4673).

The caring experts who operate the Hopeline use a person's spiritual belief system to empower recovery from addiction. The Hopeline is free and confidential. (News USA)

## Country Bay Village hosts future residents

Questions, excitement and humor reigned at a breakfast held for future residents of western Huron County's proposed senior living community, Country Bay Village on Oct. 8 at the Scheurer Hospital board room in Pigeon.

Attending the breakfast were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haller, Esther Gettel, Mae Yackle, Della Trudgen, Iva Sturm and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green.

These people, along with several others unable to attend, represent 10 households who have made a refundable deposit affirming their plans to reside in the new congregate apartment building that will anchor Country Bay Village.

Their questions and comments were handled by Scheurer Hospital Administrator Dwight Gascho, Administrative Assistant Jo Champagne and Kolb & Associate consultant Tim Stair.

The group represented a variety of backgrounds and communities from western Huron County. Several old friendships were renewed at the meeting and new ones established. They plan to meet together every four to six weeks during the development and construction of

Country Bay Village, officials say.

Country Bay Village will be a "sibling organization" to Scheurer Hospital through Scheurer Community Services, one of the not-for-profit corporate arms of the Scheurer Healthcare Network. Local financial institutions are helping explore financing options and future residents can provide input through an active Residents' Council.

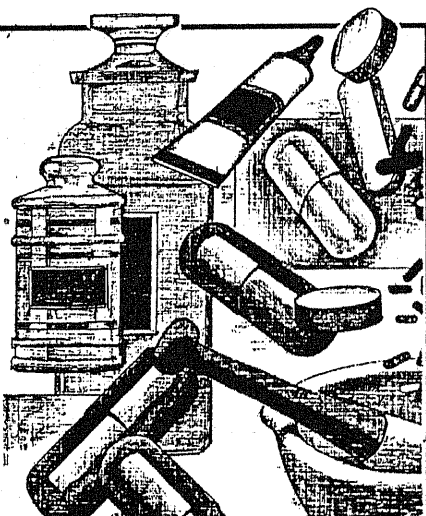
At least one board member must be a resident of Country Bay Village, adds Gascho.

Country Bay Village needs only 10 more applicants before the Spring, 1993 construction date can be confirmed. Applicants may choose their location at CBV in the order in which they are added to the list of future residents. Expected opening date of the community will be late 1993.

For more information, contact Gascho or Champagne at Country Bay Village, 453-2188.

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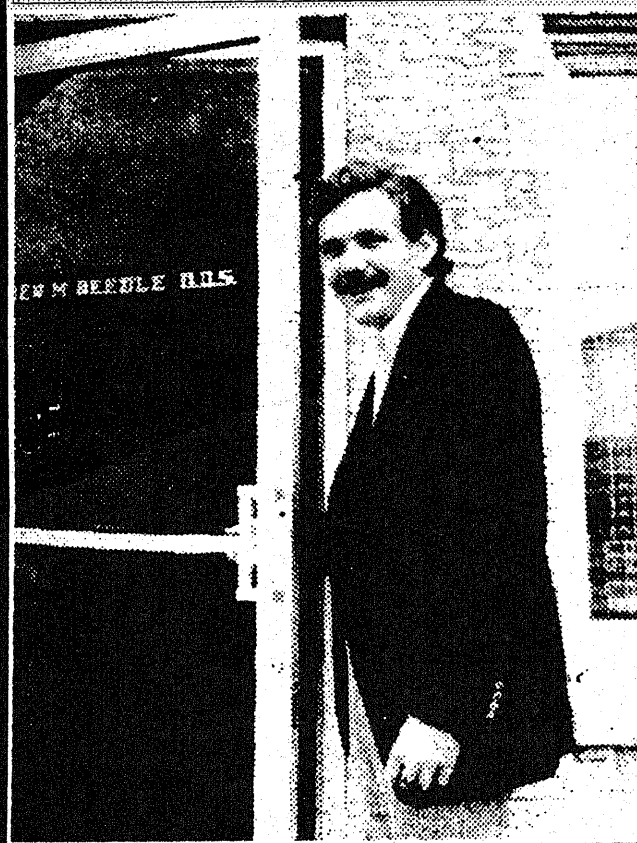
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## How can you recognize real medical emergency?

How to tell the difference between a true emergency and a minor problem?

Certain symptoms are so alarming that the need for emergency care — or even an ambulance — is obvious. But what should you do about more common illnesses and injuries?

Only a doctor can diagnose medical problems. But, you can protect your family's health by learning to recognize certain symptoms.

Know which symptoms to watch for. According to the American College of Emergency Physicians, the following are warning signs of a medical emergency:

■ Difficulty breathing, shortness of breath

■ Chest or upper abdominal pain or pressure

■ Fainting

■ Sudden dizziness, weakness or change in vision

■ Change in mental status (such as unusual behavior, confusion, difficulty arousing)

■ Sudden, severe pain anywhere in the body

■ Bleeding that won't stop

■ Severe or persistent vomiting

■ Coughing up or vomiting blood

■ Suicidal or homicidal feelings

You should also be familiar with the symptoms of common illnesses and injuries.

Talk to your regular doctor before you have an emergency. Ask what you should do if you think someone in your family needs emergency care. Should you go straight to the emergency department? What should you do when the doctor's office is closed?

**Trust your instincts.** Parents are usually very good at recognizing signs of unusual behavior or other symptoms that indicate an emergency.

Many other factors, including the time of day, other medical problems, or state of mind, can make an otherwise minor medical problem an "emergency."

# To Your Good Health!

## Lots of thrills (and spills) with in-line roller skating

In-line skating, more commonly known by the name of leading manufacturer Rollerblade, Inc., is the fastest growing — and one of the most exhilarating — recreational sports.

Its fluid, side-to-side motion offers the aerobic conditioning of running and cycling, and develops strong ankles, hips, quadriceps and lower-back muscles without wreaking havoc on ligaments and joints. Traveling on polyurethane wheels set in a straight line, skaters can reach a rousing 30 miles per hour.

But if you are one of the 6 million people who have taken up in-line skating, remember that falling may be part of the bargain. In-line skates were originally used by cross-training skiers and hockey players, but falling today does not mean sliding across ice or tumbling into a patch of snow. It means hitting asphalt.

Landing on such a hard surface can lead to simple sprains, cuts or bruises. More severe damage can come in the form of broken wrists and elbows (skaters instinctively

extend their arms toward the ground to break their falls) and concussions.

If a pair of in-line skates is on your Christmas shopping list, consider safety gear — helmet, wrist guards and knee pads — a necessity, experts say. Beginners should also learn the basics, such as controlling speed, stopping and negotiating hazards.

Even experienced skaters are vulnerable to injury. "While in-line skating is less likely to result in overuse injuries such as ligament tears or stress fractures, there

are several chronic problems that skaters could run into," says Rick Rausch, P.T., of the Private Practice Section of the American Physical Therapy Association.

Some common problems are:

■ "Runner's knee," an aching pain behind the kneecap caused by excessive flexing of the knee (such as squatting or kneeling while skating).

■ Shin splints, caused by pushing against the tongue of the boot and overexertion.

■ Muscle strains in the lower back and legs.

### Avoiding Problems

"You can compensate for knee stress by strengthening upper leg and hip muscles," says Rausch. "While skating, don't remain in a deep knee-bend position for too long. Instead, stand up straight with your knees slightly bent and keep your back as upright as possible."

Rausch also recommends spending 10 minutes warming up and stretching before putting on your skates.

"Once you're out there, concentrate on maintaining proper form and posture," he says. "Skaters tend to lean

too far forward, putting added stress on lower-back muscles. Keep your chin up and your shoulders back."

Physical therapists can help you recuperate from in-line skating injuries and design exercise programs to help you avoid them in the future.

For more information about physical therapists in private practice, write the Private Practice Section of the American Physical Therapy Association, 1101 17th St., N.W., Washington, DC 20036, or call 1-202-457-1115. (News USA)

## Sports injuries can be prevented

Will you be sidelined by a sports-related injury this season?

Many of America's weekend athletes leave themselves open to injury by not taking the proper precautions, according to a new Roper Poll conducted for Johnson & Johnson COACH Sports Tape and Elastic Bandages.

Statistics show that sports injuries are increasing at a rate of 8 percent a year.

How can you prevent sports injuries? Miami Dolphins Head Coach Don Shula says, "Injuries — from bumps and bruises to broken bones — are a part of athletics but with good athletic products, they are more treatable and preventable than ever."

For more than 40 years, COACH products have been available exclusively for professional athletes and athletic trainers. These products, known as "the choice of professionals," are now available to consumers, the company says.

With sports injuries on the rise, consumers are advised

to add a little extra caution to their workout routines.

According to Shula, all athletes should do full body warm-ups and stretching before sports or exercise. He also recommends that athletes cool down slowly to give muscles a chance to unwind.

For a free brochure on the prevention, protection and treatment of sports-related injuries, write for "The Secrets of Winning Safely with Don Shula," Free Book Offer, P.O. Box 385, Dept. 008, Paramus, NJ 07653, or call toll-free 1-800-526-3967. (News USA)

### How to Wrap an Ankle

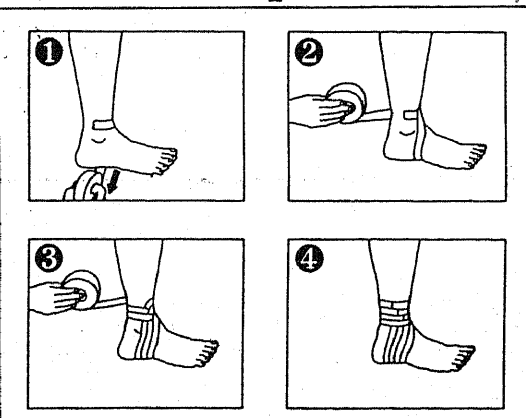


Illustration Via News USA

Excerpted from "The Secrets of Winning Safely"

## Watch out! That driver may be setting you up

By LOWELL BECK

Whenever you drive these days, you have something else to look out for — another driver who is out to collect thousands of dollars for bogus "injuries" by forcing you to rear-end him.

Often the other driver is in cahoots with an unethical chiropractor or doctor who writes huge medical bills to treat non-existent whiplash. Frequently a lawyer also is involved, to press for a quick — and hefty — settlement.

Insurance fraud of this kind, and other scams, now amount to an \$18 billion-a-year "business." Honest policyholders pay that tab.

California authorities recently arrested 20 people who allegedly collected millions of dollars in claims by hiring people to intentionally get rear-ended on highways by large trucks. At least one conspirator was killed in the accident.

Another type of fraud is

padding an insurance claim to cover the deductible, a practice that a 1992 survey found was acceptable to 23 percent of the public. With millions of claims filed annually, such padding quickly adds up.

Insurance companies have intensified employee training and many have created special units to investigate suspected fraud.

Insurers created and fund the National Insurance Crime Bureau (NICB) to investigate and expose fraud. NICB has a national toll-free hotline number (1-800-TEL-NICB) for citizens to report suspected fraud.

Call that number when you believe insurance fraud is occurring. Let's not let crooks steal our premium dollars. (News USA)

Lowell Beck is president of the National Association of Independent Insurers, a non-profit trade group of 560 property and casualty insurance companies in the United States.)

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# CALENDAR

Continued from Page 27

at 9:30 a.m. at Lutheran Home. Guest speaker is Yoko Mossner, discussing "Life in Japan." Bake sale and lunch. Register by calling Betty at 868-4883 or 652-9649.

## Tuesday, Oct. 27-Dec. 8 - Training

Huron Memorial Hospital Friends for Life Hospice conducts a Volunteer Training Program from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday nights, at the hospital, Bad Axe. Call Kathi Raftery, R.N., Hospice director, at 269-9521, ext. 318.

## Wednesday, Oct. 28 - Sebewaing rec.

Sebewaing's summer rec. program for 1993 will be discussed at a 7 p.m. meeting at the Village Council room. Councilman Rod Tietz has details: 883-3359.

## Wednesday, Oct. 28 - Alzheimer's meeting

Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Support Group meets at 10 a.m. every fourth Wednesday at Huron County Community Mental Health board room, 1108 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe. Details: Rhonda Quinn at 269-9293.

## Thursday, Oct. 29 - Gypsy moth open house

Huron County Gypsy Moth Suppression Program hosts an open house from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m., in the Extension Office of the County Building, Bad Axe. Being sought are questions and comments about the ongoing program. Details: contact Sally Comer, 269-9949.

## Friday, Oct. 30 - Unionville Halloween Parade

You're invited to view the USA Elementary School's annual Halloween Parade through Unionville at 2 p.m.

## Saturday, Oct. 31 - Pt. Aux Barques Twp.

Township Board meets last Saturday of the month at 1:30 p.m. Supervisor Robert Boomer's phone is 738-8464.

## Now thru Nov. 14 & Dec. 1-Jan. 1 - Deer

Archery deer season in Michigan.

## Saturday, Oct. 31 - Halloween movies

Pigeon District Library presents "Ghostly Thrillers" and "Dr. Seuss: Halloween is Grinch Night" at 1 p.m. for elementary-age kids. Refreshments will be served - come for fun!

## Saturday, Oct. 31 - CF Bowl USA

Unionville Moravian Church is sponsoring the Cystic Fibrosis Bowl USA fund-raiser at Unionville Lanes, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rev. Terry Weavil has details, 674-8686.

## Saturday, Oct. 31 - Huron Chili Cook-Off

The second annual Huron County Chili Cook-Off is a full-day event sponsored by the Huron County Visitors Bureau at the Fairgrounds Arena, Bad Axe, starting at 9 a.m. Proceeds to benefit future Arena programs. Details: 269-6431.

## Saturday, Oct. 31 - Bay Port Bazaar

Bay Port United Methodist Church presents its annual Bake Sale & Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church. Crafts, wreathes, fun house, lunch. Details: Sue, 453-3638.

## Sunday, Nov. 1 - Miracle Hymn Sing

Top-of-the-Thumb Leisure Ministries presents this special fund-raiser at 7 p.m. at Pigeon River Mennonite Church, Pigeon. Bay Shore Camp's Lou Tibbits will lead singing.

## Sunday, Nov. 1 - St. John's Ham Dinner

The annual Ham Dinner at St. John's Lutheran Church, Kilmanagh, begins at 11:30 a.m. until mid-afternoon.

## Monday, Nov. 2 - Winsor Township

Township Board regular meeting changed to this date this month only, at 7 p.m. at Pigeon-Winsor Hall.

## Monday, Nov. 2 - Pigeon Bloodmobile

You're invited to give blood at the Pigeon VFW Hall from 3 to 7:45 p.m. Goal is 45 pints, and volunteers are needed!

## Tuesday, Nov. 3 - Presidential Election

Four-year General Election conducted throughout U.S. Vote at your designated polling place from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Besides presidential races to be decided, there are state proposals, county elections, village and/or township ballots from which to choose.

## Saturday, Nov. 7 - Caseville Holly Berry Fair

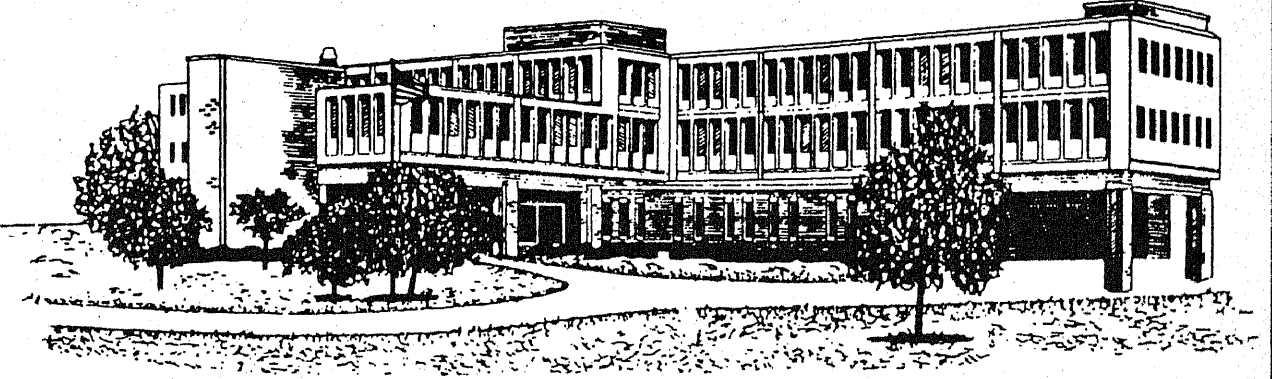
Caseville's 24th annual Holly Berry Fair runs 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at school gym. Caseville Library Club offers food, drawings and 90 exhibitors all day.

## Saturday, Nov. 7 - HYC Auction

Huron Youth Center in Elkton has a benefit auction coming, with special items to be auctioned. Details: Grace Finkbeiner at 375-4440.

## Wednesday, Nov. 11 - Veterans' Day

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• NUCLEAR MEDICINE	• THERAPEUTIC BLOOD MONITORING
• X-RAY	• HOLTHER 24-HR. HEART MONITORING
• CARDIOPULMONARY	• AUTOLOGOUS BLOOD PROGRAM
• ELECTROENCEPHALOGRAM	• ANESTHESIOLOGY
• ELECTROCARDIOGRAM	• GENERAL SURGERY
• PATIENT EDUCATION	• OPHTHALMOLOGY
• EYE BANK	• PEDIATRICS
• BLOOD BANK	• RADIOLOGY
• CAROTID AND PERIPHERAL VASCULAR DOPPLER STUDIES	• FAMILY PRACTICE
• CLINICAL LABORATORY CERTIFIED BY THE COLLEGE OF AMERICAN PATHOLOGISTS	• INTERNAL MEDICINE
• PHYSICAL THERAPY	• ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY
• OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY	• PODIATRY
• ULTRASOUND	• UROLOGY
• CT & SPECT SCANNING	• GENERAL PRACTICE
• MAMMOGRAPHY	• OBSTETRICS/GYNECOLOGY
	• PATHOLOGY

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• PRENATAL CLASSES	• BETTER BREATHING
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# Western Thumb Sports Report

By AMY HEIDEN

## Football... LAKERS BLOW OUT MARLETTE

It seems to be a Laker tradition that the Homecoming football game will feature some nasty weather. Last year, it was rainy and cold. This year's game featured high winds, sleet and cold. That wind, though, helped the Lakers get off to a 24-0 first quarter lead and a 46-0 halftime lead; and because both coaches had agreed to a mercy rule before kickoff, the game ended at halftime and the Lakers had a 46-0 homecoming game victory over the Marlette Red Raiders.

There really wasn't any contest, as the Lakers had the wind to their backs on their first possession of the game and in the first quarter, scored three touchdowns and three 2-pt. conversions.

Even with the wind in their faces in the second period, the Green Machine racked up three more TDs and two out of three conversion attempts. The only possession the Lakers failed to score on was the last of the game, as the clock ran out at halftime.

The game was reminiscent of one of the Laker-Marlette matchups last year, in which the Lakers scored on 8 of 12 possessions and blew away the Raiders 57-16.

"We got a good week of practice in this week and it showed," Coach Bill McLellan said. "We took the wind early, and it's such a factor in a game like this, we were glad we did."

The statistics aren't especially impressive without seeing the final score, but the number of touchdowns will go a long way toward improving certain players' scoring averages.

Quarterback Jason Krohn threw only four passes, completing two of them for 48 yards and one TD, a 27-yd. pass to Chris Schember. Schember had three TDs for the night, his pass play and runs of 8 and 7-yds. He carried the ball only five times for 39 yards, but three of those rushes produced points.

Kendal Truemner scored once on a 45-yd. run and had four carries for 56 yards. Eric Maust had five carries for 41 yards and a TD on a 4-yd. run, and Josh Santos had four carries for 36 yards. Brian Gebauer scored once on a 62-yd. punt return.

On the defensive side, Bob Blome and Matt Keefer each had six tackles and Keefer came up with a fumble recovery. Eric Maust had five tackles and Tim Heiden and Josh Santos each recovered a Marlette fumble.

**JUNIOR VARSITY:** The Laker JV team overcame a 14-8 halftime deficit to beat Marlette 34-20. The only first half score was a 4-yd. TD run by Matt Esch, and Matt Pauly added the PAT.

However, the offense exploded for 26 unanswered points in the second half. Scorers were Esch with three TDs, and Jeff Talaski, Jason Fritz and Don Osentoski with one each.

The Laker defense played well with both Tom Blome and Ryan Deming gaining fumble recoveries.

Their record is now 5-2 for

the season.

**FRESHMEN:** The freshman team defeated North Branch Thursday, 42-17, getting 18 points from Betsy Drury and 12 points from Sarah Krebs. Their record now stands at 10-1.

## USA CHOPS DOWN MAYVILLE, 49-12

The Patriots have come close a couple of times, but on Saturday, they finally got their first win of the season, dropping Mayville 49-12 in a Thumb C Conference game.

Quarterback Bill Nietzke leads the Thumb in yardage, but on Saturday, Coach Tim Travis went to running back Greg Eremia and Eremia answered with 234 yards, over half the Patriots' 435 total rushing yards. He scored two touchdowns and kicked four extra points while he was blasting holes in the Mayville line.

"Greg's run in the first quarter got us off to a good lead and that helped," Coach Tim Travis said. "They changed their defense a little and moved more people up to the line of scrimmage. Once

Tony Sokol for the 2-pt. conversion. A Mayville fumble led to the next Patriot score, as they marched downfield in 9 plays. Achenbach found a hole in the line for his 2-yd. run and Eremia added the extra point.

**Wiese forced** a Mayville fumble and Sokol recovered, and five plays later, all but one of which Jeff Ertman carried, Ertman scored on a 10-yd. run for the next Patriot TD. Eremia again added a point.

Mayville still had a TD in them, as Tim Appleby scored. The extra point attempt failed.

But the Patriots had another TD left to add, as Sokol came from 2 yards out to score and Eremia kicked yet another PAT.

Eremia wasn't the only rusher for the Pats, as Ertman racked up 79 yards in 10 carries. Nietzke connected on 2 of his 3 passes for 17 yards and Sokol caught both of those passes.

On defense, Eremia had 7 tackles, Chris Czubachowski had 6, and Jim Reithel had 5 tackles and a fumble recovery.

"We pretty much controlled the ball," Travis said. "We did pretty much what we wanted to all through the game."

**JUNIOR VARSITY:** The Pats' JV team wasn't quite so lucky against Mayville, losing 18-12. Aaron Urich passed to Greg Arebello for both the Patriots' scores, one for 8 yards and one of 15 yards. Arebello had 5 carries for 32 yards in the game.

Roger Jacoby got 35 yards rushing before being benched with a bruised knee in the first quarter. Craig Vermeersch racked up an impressive 150 yards in 33 carries, taking up the slack left by Jacoby, according to Coach Terry Winter.

Tim Barringer had 7 tackles, while Jimmy Ackerman and Matt Kohl each had 5.

## Soccer...

### 4TH STRAIGHT WIN IN EAGLE SOCCER

The Caseville Eagles soccer team seems to be ending their second regular season on a winning note, as they finished up with their fourth straight win and a tie.

On Tuesday, the Eagles defeated Michigan School for the Deaf 5-2, with four different players netting goals. Bobby Samborsky had two goals, while Mark Samborski, Kevin Gettel and Allan McLean each had one.

Goalie Gene Dombrowski had 10 saves, while allowing MSD only two goals.

"We controlled every aspect of the game," Coach Mike Remar said. "This was our best game of the year."

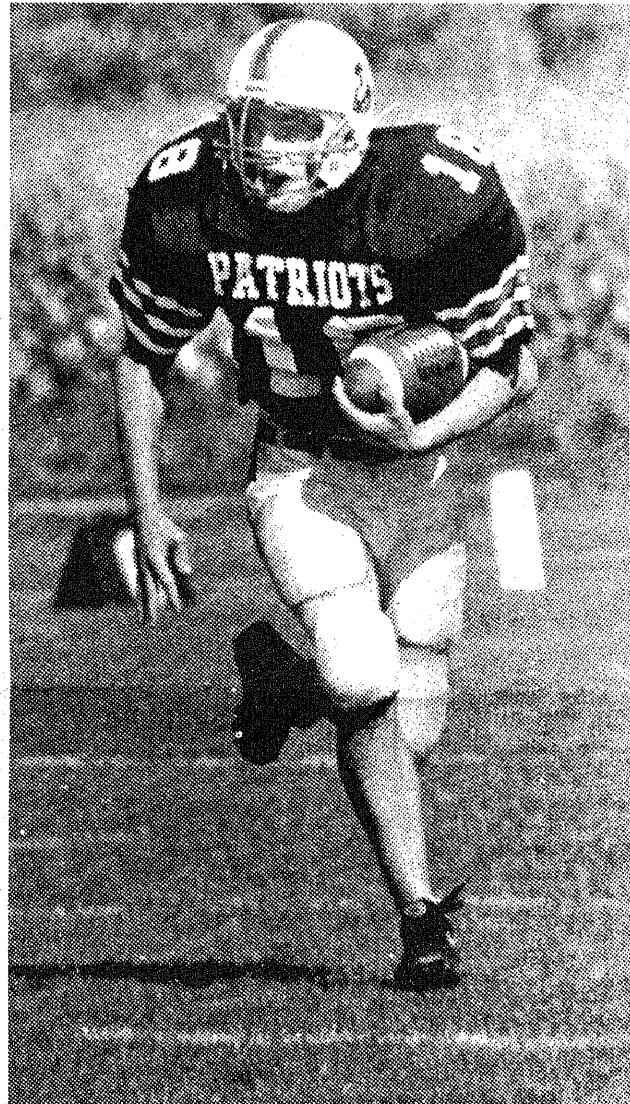
After defeating Freeland the previous week, the Eagles managed a 2-2 tie on Thursday. Samborski and Ryan Lackie each scored, while Dombrowski came up with 16 saves.

The team met Valley Christian Monday night in a pre-district opener.

Continued on Page 30



BRIAN GEBAUER left his Marlette defenders in the dust, on his way to a Laker touchdown Friday night.



USA'S GREG EREMIA ran for 234 yards on the offensive side, and led the Pats with 7 tackles on defense Saturday.

### Laker Football

9-5	..... at USA	W, 17-8
9-11	..... Cass City	W, 13-6
9-18	..... at Marlette	W, 41-18
9-25	..... at Bad Axe	W, 40-6
10-2	..... at Cass City	W, 26-16
10-9	..... Frankenmuth	W, 33-17
10-16	..... Marlette	W, 46-0
10-23	..... Bad Axe	7:30 pm
10-30	..... Harbor Beach	7:30 pm

### USA Football

9-5	..... Lakers	L, 17-8
9-11	..... Houghton Lake	L, 20-8
9-18	..... at Deckerville	L, 28-14
9-26	..... Harbor Beach	L, 22-6
10-3	..... Uby	L, 34-0
10-9	..... at Sandusky	L, 20-6
10-17	..... Mayville	W, 49-12
10-23	..... at Reese	7:30 pm
10-30	..... at Carrollton	7:30 pm

### Caseville Soccer

10-3	..... Val. Chris.	W, 2-1
10-6	..... Freeland	W, 4-0
10-8	..... at Val. School	W, 3-1
10-13	..... Mi. Sch. Deaf	W, 5-2
10-15	..... at Freeland	T, 2-2
10-19-23	..... Districts	

### Laker Basketball

9-29	..... at Uby	L, 54-44
10-1	..... at Cass City	L, 55-38
10-6	..... at Marlette	L, 51-27
10-8	..... Bad Axe	W, 65-31
10-13	..... USA	W, 59-28
10-15	..... Cass City	L, 53-48
10-20	..... Marlette	6:30 pm
10-22	..... at Bad Axe	6:30 pm

### USA Basketball

9-29	..... Bad Axe	L, 54-41
10-1	..... at Sandusky	L, 70-30
10-6	..... Mayville	W, 50-44
10-8	..... at Reese	No report
10-13	..... at Lakers	L, 59-28
10-15	..... Deckerville	L, 46-36
10-20	..... at H. Beach	6 pm
10-22	..... at Uby	6 pm

### Caseville Basketball

9-21	..... N.B. Wesley.	L, 47-25
9-24	..... at Owen-Gage	L, 62-26
9-29	..... Akron/Fair.	L, 60-37
10-1	..... at Car/Pt. San.	L, 47-30
10-5	..... at N.B. Wesley	W, 32-28
10-8	..... Peck	L, 65-24
10-15	..... Port Hope	L, 47-31
10-20	..... at Kingston	6:15 pm
10-22	..... at North Huron	6:15 pm

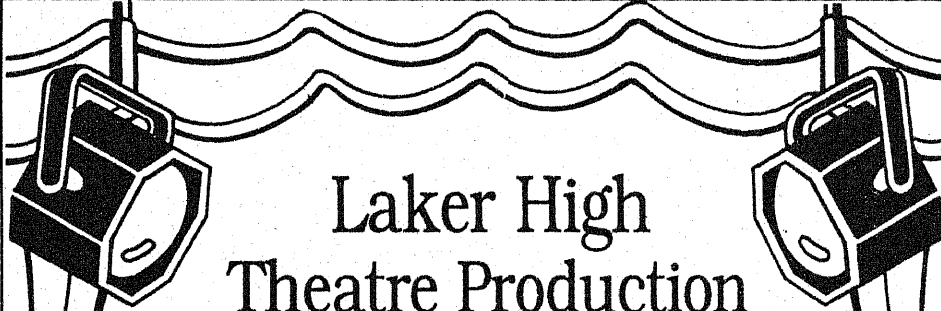
he broke through the line, there weren't too many people around to catch him."

Eremia got the Patriots on the scoreboard early in the first quarter on a 46-yd. run on the third play of the Pats' first possession. He then kicked the extra point.

Paul Wiese put the next 6 points on the board with a 3-yd. run in the second quarter, and Eremia again split the uprights for the PAT. Jason Achenbach got in on the action, too, with a 6-yd. TD run. The extra point try failed.

Mayville scored in the quarter, too, with Joe Terbush running 10 yards. Their 2-pt. conversion failed.

With a little rest and a pep talk at halftime, Eremia hit the end zone again on the Patriots' first play of the second half, scooting 34 yards for the TD. Nietzke passed to



## Laker High Theatre Production announces...

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November 21 and 22  
November 27 and 28

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Ticket Information



# Thumb Area Obituaries

## J. PALMER CRAWFORD 1909-1992

J. Palmer Crawford, 83 of Sand Point, formerly of Flint, passed away Tuesday, Oct. 13 at McLaren Hospital in Flint. Mr. Crawford was born in Flint on April 1, 1909, son of the late Joseph H. and Blanche I. (Palmer) Crawford. He was united in marriage to Martha Newton on Oct. 9, 1935 in Detroit.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, Mr. Crawford was a stockbroker before his retirement, moving to Huron County in 1970. He was a member of the Flint Rotary Club, where he was past president and a Paul Harris Fellow. He was past president of the Flint Golf Club, the Flint Chamber of Commerce, and Flint College and Cultural Development, where he had also chaired fundraising efforts. He was also fundraising chairman for New Flint Y.M.C.A. Throughout his lifetime, he was an active supporter of the United Way.

Mr. Crawford was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Flint, and attended Caseville United Methodist Church. He is survived by his wife, Martha N. Crawford; a daughter and son-in-law, Lynne C. and Kenneth C. Rice, Fenton; a son and daughter-in-law, David P. and Marcia Crawford, Kansas City, MO.; three grandsons, David J. Rice, Thomas P. Rice and Scott Crawford; two granddaughters, Mandee A. Crawford and Mollie N. Crawford and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a brother, Charles Crawford.

A funeral memorial service was conducted on Friday, Oct. 16 at 1 p.m. from the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Gregg Waffinger, pastor of Caseville United Methodist Church, officiated with burial in the Caseville Township Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Rotary Foundation, care of the Flint Rotary Club.

## KATHLEEN SCHULZ 1940-1992

Kathleen (Kleinfeld) Schulz, 51, a native of Bay Port, died Wednesday, Oct. 7, in her home in Olney Springs, CO, where she and her family had lived for many years.

Mrs. Schulz was born Kathleen Kleinfeld in Bay Port on Oct. 21, 1940, the daughter of John and Marion Kleinfeld. She and Robert Schulz, native of Sebawaing, were married Nov. 25, 1957.

Surviving are her husband, Robert of Olney Springs, five sons and daughters-in-law, David and Sue Schulz, Clifford and Jennifer Schulz, Jonathan and Mary Schulz, James and Anna Schulz and Dustin and Lori Schulz, two daughters and sons-in-law, Celeste and Daniel Jackson and Desiree and Steve Glenister, all of Colorado, 22 grandchildren, and one brother, John Kleinfeld of Pigeon, and six sisters, Charlotte Brenner of Sebawaing, Eunice Jones of California, Jean Myers of Sebawaing, Theo Frent of Akron, Joan Jahr of Florida and Margaret Yacks of Bay City.

She was preceded in death by her parents and two grandsons.

## DOROTHY SAPE 1916 - 1992

Word has been received at presstime of the passing of Dorothy Sape of Wellesley, Ont., Canada, formerly of Sarasota, FL., on Monday, Oct. 19 at her daughter's home.

Funeral services will be conducted on Friday, Oct. 23 at Pigeon River Mennonite Church. The Rev. Tom Beachy will officiate with burial in the church cemetery.

Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon, is handling

the funeral arrangements. Contact the funeral home for visitation times.

## ADA McARDLE 1927 - 1992

Ada M. McArdle, 65 of Pigeon, passed away Monday, Oct. 19 at Huron Medical Care Facility, near Bad Axe.

She was born June 25, 1927 in Pigeon, daughter of John and Theresa (Hacker) Zimmer. On Oct. 16, 1948, she was united in marriage to Joseph J. McArdle at St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon. She was a homemaker and catechism teacher throughout her lifetime. A member of St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, she was active in the Altar Society and the Pigeon VFW #2236 Ladies Auxiliary.

Mrs. McArdle is survived by her husband, Joseph J.; three sons, Martin W. (Sherrie) McArdle of Saginaw, Phillip J. (Sheila) McArdle of Heath Springs, SC and Michael M. McArdle of Saginaw; three daughters, Catherine (Michael) Denay of Bay City, Kristine A. (Daniel) Niedrich of San Jose, CA and Airman 4th Class Rebecca J. McArdle of Colorado Springs, CO; nine grandchildren; three brothers, Ray (Alice) Zimmer of Plymouth, Leo Zimmer of Oceanside, CA and Clarence (Jone) Zimmer of Shields; two sisters, Nora Reimann of Port Austin and Violet Champagne of West Branch; aunts and uncles, several nieces and nephews and several grandnieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a son, Anthony Joseph McArdle on Oct. 9, 1991, and four brothers, Roy, Bill, Jack and Walt Zimmer.

Funeral services will be conducted this Thursday, Oct. 22 at 11 a.m. from St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon. Rev. Fr. Barney Janovic will officiate. A Rosary will be recited at the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home on Wednesday evening.

Memorial contributions may be made as Mass offerings, to the American Cancer Society or to the McArdle Family.

## LARRY T. ROUSSE 1931 - 1992

Larry T. Rousse, 61 of Benton, Ky., died Monday, Oct. 19 at Murray-Calloway County Hospital, Murray, Ky.

A former Thumb Area resident, he was a disabled welder, having been employed at Pigeon Manufacturing Co., Pigeon. He was a member of New Zion Missionary Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Lois Haley Rousse of Benton; four daughters, Valerie Graves of Elkton, Lynn Rousse of Bay City, Tina Sidebottom of Oscoda and Tamarra Trullinger, Las Vegas, Nev.; a stepdaughter, Karen Ann Brundley of Bay City; seven grandsons and two granddaughters.

Mr. Rousse was preceded in death by his parents, Alford C. and Helen M. Schultz Rousse, a daughter, Rebecca and a son, Tommy, plus a sister and two brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 22 at Filbeck & Cann Chapel, Benton, Ky. Rev. Mike Littrell and Elder Ervin Haley will officiate, with burial in the New Zion Cemetery, Marshall County, Ky.

Memorials may be made to the family, Route #3, Benton, Ky., 42025.

## BILLY FRED FRIEDLAND 1941 - 1992

Billy Fred Friedland, 51 of Bay Port, died Tuesday, Oct. 13, at the Huron County Medical Care Facility in Bad Axe following a lengthy illness.

He was born March 8, 1941, in Bloomfield Township, Huron County, the son of the late Walter Fred and Edith Mary (Reinke) Friedland.

Mr. Friedland had been self-employed as an automobile mechanic in the Bay Port Area for several years. Surviving is one brother, Lawrence Friedland of Port Hope. One sister, Ethel preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held Friday, Oct. 16, at Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home, Sebawaing. Rev. Lawrence C. Brooks officiated and burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery, Sebawaing.

## SHIRLEY JEAN MAY 1924 - 1992

Shirley Jean May, 68 of Sebawaing, died at her home Monday, Oct. 12.

She was born July 19, 1924 in Detroit, daughter of the late Harvey and Jessie Rita (Boxer) Fisher.

Mrs. May married Arthur May on June 29, 1947 in East Detroit. He preceded her in death in 1980. She moved to the Sebawaing Area in 1981.

Surviving are three daughters and sons-in-law: Mrs. Gary (Sue) Smith, Romeo; Mrs. John (Patricia) Schapman, Imlay City; Sandy Swell and her fiancée, Dale Thiel, both of Sebawaing; one son and daughter-in-law, Timothy and Shirley May, Mt. Pleasant; 13 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Robert (Joyce) Nowicki, Marysville; two nieces and one nephew.

One son, Arthur May, Jr., preceded her in death in 1982. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday, Oct. 14, at the Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home, Sebawaing. Rev. Douglas Leffer, pastor of Bay Port United Methodist Churching, officiated, with cremation at the Sunset Valley Crematory, Bay City.

**Church Page**  
Visit The Church Of Your Choice  
This Week And Every Week

*"In a democracy, agreement is not essential; participation is."*  
-Gene Brown

*"I will get unto me the great man...for they have known the way of the Lord."*  
-Jeremiah 5:5

**AGAPE CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
American Legion Hall, Caseville  
Pastor Don Cleary  
Sunday: 10 a.m. - 854-3225  
Wed.: Call for Time and Location.

**AKRON COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
3703 Main St., Akron  
For Pastoral Care: 661-5814  
Sunday Worship 10 am - SS 11 am

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD - BAD AXE**  
Rev. David McClain  
Sunday School 10:00 am  
Morning Worship 11:00 am  
Sunday Evening 7:00 pm  
6 p.m. Sunday Evening Bible Study and Prayer Service 7:30 pm

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD - UNIONVILLE**  
7909 Unionville Road  
Sebewaing - 883-3654  
Rev. John Deering  
SUNDAY: 9:30 am Sunday School  
10:00 am Morning Worship  
6 pm Sunday Night Worship  
WEDNESDAY: 7:00 pm Bible Study

**BAD AXE**  
1ST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
Pastor Dennis Slack  
Services 10:00 am - Kewanee Pkwy.  
Sunday School 11:00 am

**BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Douglas Leffer  
Sunday Worship 9:30 am  
Summer Hour Church School 9:30 am

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, CASEVILLE**  
Pastor James Dreyer  
Sunday School 10:00 am  
Worship Service 11:00 am  
Evening Services 8:00 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Service 7:00 pm

**CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Greg McHenry  
Sunday School 10:00 am  
Nursery 10:15 am  
Sunday Worship 10:15 am  
Bible Study 6:00 pm

**CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH - ELKTON**  
Pastor: Rev. Jeffrey Aronson  
Sunday School 10:00 am  
Worship 11:00 am  
CALL PHONE-A-STORY: 453-3111

**COMMUNITY WESLEYAN CHURCH - 5171 WHALEN ST. (M-42) - ELKTON**  
Pastor: Dennis Smith  
Sunday School 9:45 am  
Morning Worship 10:00 am  
Sunday Evening 7:00 pm  
Wednesday Evening 7:00 pm

**COLLING CHURCH OF THE MAZARENE**  
5033 Colling Rd., Unionville  
SUNDAY: 10:00 am Sunday School  
11:00 am Morning Worship  
6:00 pm Evening Worship  
WEDNESDAY 7 pm Prayer Service  
SCHEDULED EACH MONTH  
Missions meeting 7 pm

**CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, PIGEON, ELCA**  
Raymond E. Orr, Pastor  
Sunday Worship 8:30 am and 10:45 am  
Sunday School 11:00 am

**ELKTON MISSIONARY CHURCH**  
Rev. Barry Salavere  
WORSHIP HOURS: 8:45 am, Sunday School 10:00 am, Sunday School 11:00 am, Sunday School 11:30 am, Sunday School 12:00 pm, Sunday School 1:30 pm, Sunday School 2:00 pm, Sunday School 3:00 pm, Sunday School 4:00 pm, Sunday School 5:00 pm, Sunday School 6:00 pm, Sunday School 7:00 pm, Sunday School 8:00 pm, Sunday School 9:00 pm, Sunday School 10:00 am, Sunday School 11:00 am, Sunday School 12:00 pm, Sunday School 1:30 pm, Sunday School 3:00 pm, Sunday School 4:00 pm, Sunday School 5:00 pm, Sunday School 6:00 pm, Sunday School 7:00 pm, Sunday School 8:00 pm, Sunday School 9:00 pm, Sunday School 10:00 am, Sunday School 11:00 am, Sunday School 12:00 pm, Sunday School 1:30 pm, Sunday School 3:00 pm, Sunday School 4:00 pm, Sunday School 5:00 pm, Sunday School 6:00 pm, Sunday School 7:00 pm, Sunday School 8:00 pm, Sunday School 9:00 pm, Sunday School 10:00 am, Sunday School 11:00 am, Sunday School 12:00 pm, Sunday School 1:30 pm, Sunday School 3:00 pm, Sunday School 4:00 pm, Sunday School 5:00 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## The Bells Are Ringing



### Heitzman - Baur

Rhonda Lou Baur and Daniel Richard Heitzman, both of Grand Rapids, united their lives together in marriage on Saturday, July 25 at Holy Spirit Church in Grand Rapids.

Father David LaBlanc and Pastor Raymond E. Orth officiated at the double-ring ceremony for the daughter of Bruce and Marilyn Baur of Bay Port, and the son of Paul and Margo Heitzman of Grand Rapids.

The organist was Kathy Bolthuis of Grand Rapids. The soloist and flutist was Carleen Kauffman of Kalamazoo and trumpeter was Kurt Stroh of Grand Rapids.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose a gown of white bridal satin with beaded basque waistline, high beaded neckline and short puffy sleeves. The back of her dress featured an extended chapel train with sequin and pearl applique cutouts over the entire body.

The illusion buttoned back was accented with a double bow at the waist. Her headpiece was a shoulder-length veil with a French pouf which was secured to a wreath of seed pearls and tiny lace butterflies.

The bride carried a cascading bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids, white roses, white dendrobium orchids, Queen Anne's lace and ivy.

A reception was conducted at Pietro's Next Door in Grand Rapids for 350 guests.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Grand Valley State University. Mrs. Heitzman is a special education teacher in the Grandville school system and her husband is a special education teacher in the Northview school district.

After a two-week honeymoon to Colorado, Wyoming and South Dakota, the couple is residing at 2942 Vista View Ct., N.W., Grand Rapids.

## Laker FFA news

By PHIL LEIPPRANDT

The Laker FFA is pleased to announce this year's Greenhand inductees. A Greenhand is a new member of the FFA.

As the officer team of the Laker FFA, we welcome the following members:

Melissa Barry, Crystal Benjamin, Mike Bolda, Trevor Carrievau, Bryan Clark, Daniel Collings, Zachary Deming, Gretchen Duerer, Sarah Eichler, Danielle Farver, Leigh Fluegge, Eric Gardy, Brian Gola, Nathan Gots, Ryan Gunden,

Jason Heiden, Joshua Herman, Naomi Johnson, Julie Kolla, Chip Krueger, Sara Langley, Gena Leitch, Andrew Lockard, Brian Lubeski, Brent McIlhargie, Jason Nichols, Tammy Penfold, Jennifer Rexford, Brian Shaw, Julie Stevenson, Kevin Sturm, Shawn Swartzendruber, Heather Anderson, Anna-Leigh Buchholz, Kristi Heintz, Kirk Krueger, Jolene Kula, Matt Pauly, Todd Tate, Meliza Guadian, Dwight Kosenko.

Shelly Walker of Lakeland, Fla. was matron of honor for her sister. The bridesmaids were Tammy Damm, Amy Eldred, Amy Smith and Holly Heitzman, sister of the groom, all of Grand Rapids. The junior bridesmaid was Tracy Drury of Pigeon.

The bridal attendants wore aqua and lavender print dresses with hi-low hemlines. The scalloped neckline continued around the back forming a low V which was accented by bows. They carried deep lavender phalaenopsis orchids, lavender roses, dendrobium orchids, Queen Anne's lace and ivy.

Brian Heitzman of Grand Rapids, brother of the groom, was best man. The groomsmen were Tom Venhuizen of Grand Rapids, Duane Baur of Bay Port, David Boruta of Ann Arbor, cousin of the groom and Steve Boos of Grand Rapids.

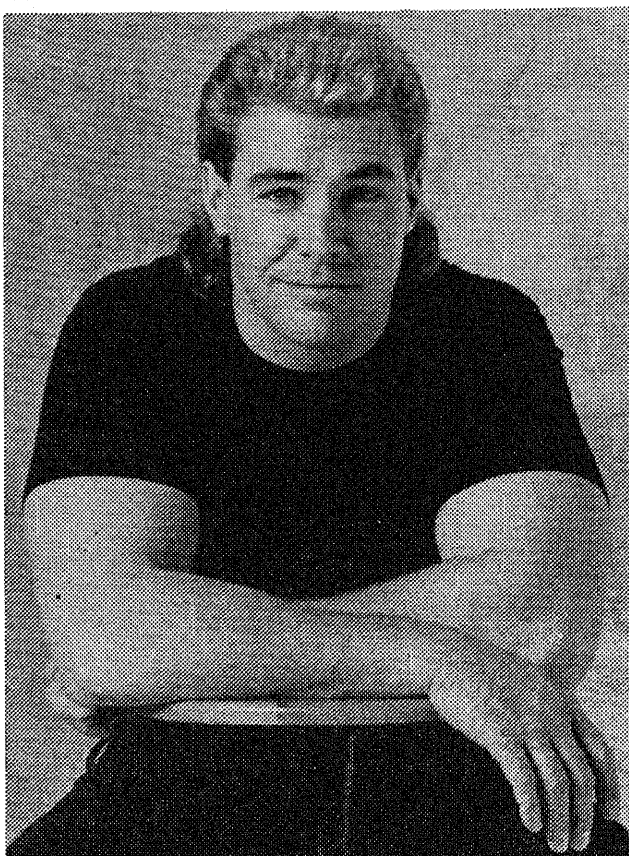
The ushers were John Douling and John Vanderloot both of Grand Rapids. The ringbearer was Travis Baur of Bay Port, godson and nephew of the bride.

“People come to me for good rates... they stay for my Good Neighbor service.”

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## YFC bringing 'strongman' to USA



**MICHAEL PETERSON**  
Inspirational speaker coming to USA High School Nov. 7

Bluewater Thumb Youth for Christ welcomes "strongman" Michael Peterson to area high schools for assemblies and a special program on Saturday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. at Unionville-Sebewaing Area High School.

Peterson is a 6'4", 250-lb. former All-American football player. He will bring amazing feats of strength to Thumb area auditoriums. He will bend steel bars with his teeth; he will blow up hot water bottles until they burst. Peterson also holds the world record for breaking 4'9" of concrete with his head.

But more important than that, Peterson brings a message of hope to the high school campus. He will talk about drugs, alcohol and self-esteem to junior and senior high students.

Peterson will perform at a Saturday Night Rally on Nov. 7 at USA High School, doing feats of strength and sharing his talent in music. "This will be great event for area youth groups to plug their kids into for an evening of challenge and inspiration.

For more information, call the YFC office at 453-3239.

## Holly Berry Fair shines Nov. 7

Caseville's Library Club presents its 24th annual Holly Berry Fair in the High School gymnasium Saturday Nov. 7. The fair will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with no admission charge.

Ninety exhibitors throughout Michigan will be displaying and selling their crafts. Booths this year will include stuffed animals, quilts, pillows, ceramics, flower arrangements, wood crafts, china paintings, candles, baked goods and much more, say members.

The Library Club will be raffling off a handmade quilt and a handcrafted doll.



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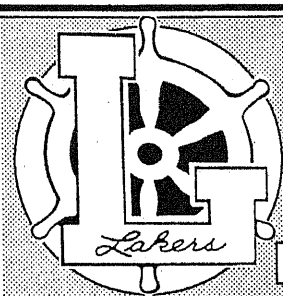
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# The Laker Wave

News and Information About The Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port "Laker" School District - Vol. 5, No. 2 - October, 1992

## Is Art Education Crucial For Kids? Lakers Says YES!



Many people think so, including Annie Eichler, vocal teacher at Laker Jr. and Sr. High Schools.

Mrs. Eichler appeared before the EPBP School Board last Monday with a plea to not lose sight of the importance of art education within our school system. In her presentation, Mrs. Eichler stated she would love to see the EPBP School District embrace a commitment to the arts that reflects a genuine enlightenment and understanding of the necessity for arts in education. She also felt that if our community is more inclined to attend a football game than a musical concert or an art exhibit, then the school MUST educate the community.

Mrs. Eichler's position is echoed by others,

both in and out of our school community. In the October issue of "Better Homes and Gardens," an article on the lost arts stated that America's schools are failing to educate students in the arts. They further stated this is tragic as the arts can benefit young minds in a number of obvious and surprising ways.

For example, the arts stimulate your child's learning ability. It also contributes to improved test scores, aids your child's understanding of other subjects and enhances your child's self-esteem and productivity. Studies also show the arts stimulate your child's creativity, enlightens your child about art's effect on everyday life and prepares kids for the workplace.

However, schools across America some-



times do not view art as a necessary part of their curriculum. The latest high school transcript study by the National Center for Education Statistics shows that one-third of high school graduates have never earned a single credit in visual or performing arts.

So what can parents do to help? Gilbert Clark, professor of Art and Gifted/Talented at the University of Indiana, offers these tips: organize a community-based support group to meet with school officials. Bring home magazines that include articles about the arts.

Take your kids to public performances of the arts, such as music, theatre, dance and so on. Rent or buy videos that feature the arts — and watch them with your kids. And lastly, get hold

of the National Endowment for the Arts information-packed booklet called "Three R's for the 90s." It features practical tips on how to introduce your kids to creative writing, theater, music, dance and visual arts. To order, send 50 cents along with your name and address to: Consumer Information Service, Dept. 467Y, Pueblo, CO 81009.

Mrs. Eichler summed it up best when she said, "My love of, and participation in the arts does not make me superior — it just makes me blessed. My life is richer for the beauty I have known and helped create. I hope to see all Laker graduates eventually have their soul or spirit filled because Lakers chooses to educate the "whole" student."

## Parent/Teacher Conferences Coming Soon at Lakers

Another service that too many students and parents fail to take full advantage of is the parent/teacher conference.

Have you ever said to your parents, "Oh, don't bother going to see Mr. Jones tonight. I'm doing OK in his class."

The implication is that your teacher hasn't time or doesn't want to see you or your parents unless you have a problem in his class.

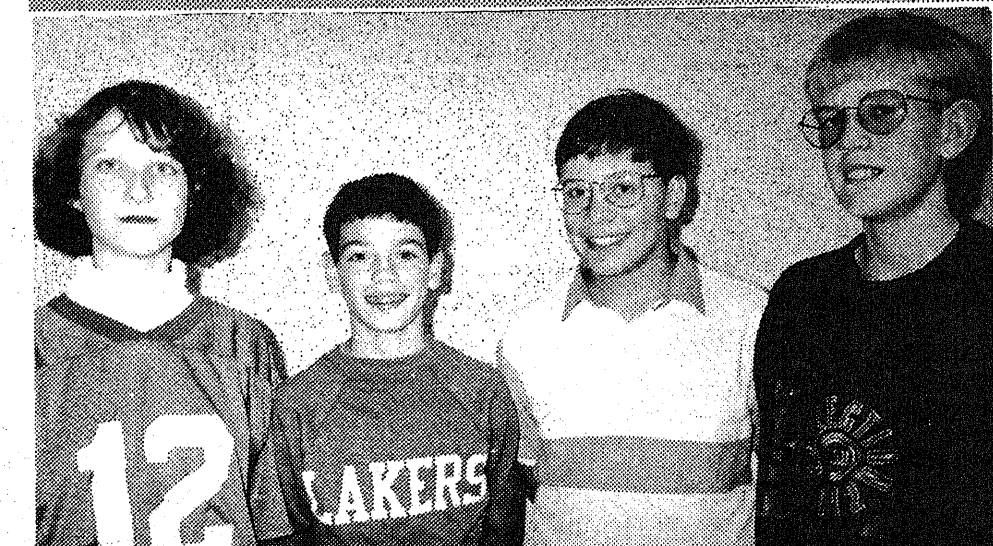
Not true! Your teacher is interested in you as an individual. He or she welcomes the opportunity to sit down with you and your parents to discuss your goals, your progress toward them, your strengths and individual abilities.

Teachers can show you how the skills you are developing in their subjects can be extended to other studies. They can show you how these skills not only lead to careers within specific subject areas, but also can act as foundations for various other careers.

For the next parent/teacher conferences set for Tuesday, Nov. 10 from 5 to 9 p.m., help your parents become involved. Give them your schedule and some specific questions for each teacher. Better yet, attend the conference with your parents and together discuss what is happening, what you would like to happen and where you see yourself heading.

Afterall, although ultimately you must take responsibility, your parents and teachers are always there to support you and help you in every way they can.

## Junior High Quartet In State Honors Choir



A quartet (SATB) of singers from Laker Jr. High has been accepted into the Michigan School Vocal Association Honors Choir. Kim Gascho, Nathan Gulash, Matthew Buehler and Darin Keim auditioned on Saturday, Oct. 10 at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, along with 72 of the best quartets from all over the State of Michigan.

Each quartet sang the same minor quartet, "Keep Your Lamps." As each quartet sang the a cappella quartet, a judge rated the group on musicianship.

Of the 72 quartets auditioning, 25 were accepted into the State Honors Choir. Lakers is proud to announce that our quartet was one of 25 chosen! To this quartet's further credit, they are all seventh graders, while most of the other quartets were composed of ninth graders and some eighth graders. CONGRATULATIONS!

After five rehearsals from Ludington to Milan, the quartet will sing with the State Honors Choir will perform at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor on Jan. 23, 1993.

### November Calendar of Events

Nov. 3 ..... 6:30 B-ball, H  
Nov. 5 ..... Plan Test, Sophomores  
Nov. 6 ..... 6:30 BB at Marlette,  
End of First Nine-Week Marking Period  
Nov. 9 ..... 7:30 Board of Ed. Meet.  
Nov. 10 ..... 6-9 p.m., Par/Teach. Conf.  
7 p.m., Band Boosters  
Nov. 12 ..... 6:30 B-ball, at H.B.  
Nov. 13 ..... 6:30 B-ball, H, Parents' Night  
Nov. 16-18-20 ..... B-ball Districts  
Nov. 20-21 ..... "Fiddler on Roof" play  
Nov. 27-28 ..... "Fiddler on Roof" play  
Nov. 26-27 ..... Thanksgiving Recess

## Counselors Can Help Prepare For Future

By DUANE GUENTHER

I was talking to a student during lunch hour the other day. She had come to my office hoping to see me, only to find several other students waiting in line. Thinking they had more serious problems, she left.

I wondered how many other students have had similar experiences. Many students see their guidance counselor as someone who deals only in crisis intervention. They are reluctant to take up a counselor's time unless they have a serious problem or have let a nagging discomfort unattended.

Guidance is much more than dealing with a crisis.

You are in school to learn to prepare yourself for a future career. A significant part of your preparation is being on the right track — knowing you are progressing toward a career that you will find fulfilling.

It is here that your guidance counselor can play his/her most important role. Counselors can help you gain a better understanding of yourself and others. They can help you learn how to get the most out of your studies and subjects. They can help you investigate fully and plan adequately for your future.

Guidance offices can also answer specific questions about the world of work, colleges, trade schools, financial aid, student loans, military services and many other areas of interest to the student. If they do not know the answer (and they don't know everything!), they have addresses and phone numbers of people who DO know the answers.

Don't wait for a crisis to develop. If you haven't seen your counselor yet this year, make an appointment today. Sit down with him or her. Have the counselor help you plan your future now.

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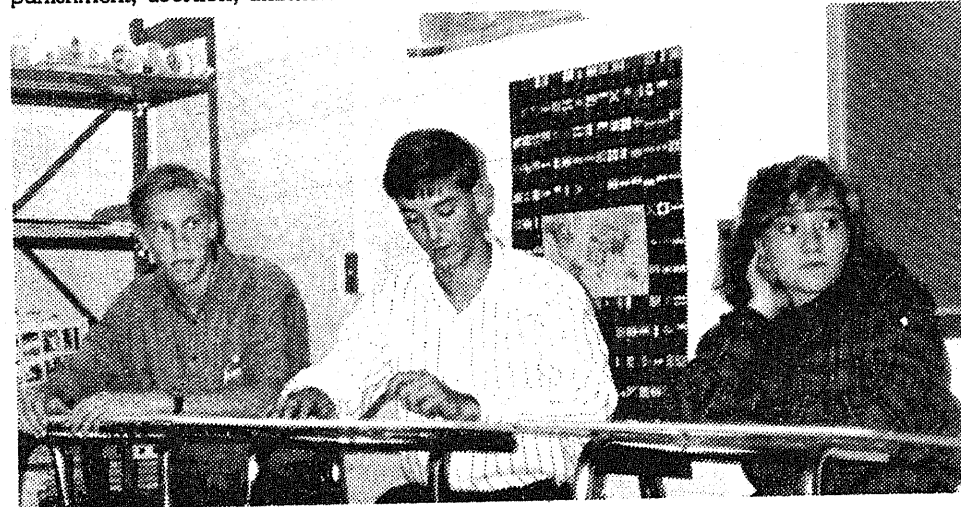
Four miles north of Pigeon IGA on Caseville Rd., 1/2 mile east on Fillion Rd.



# Who'll Be Next Justice?

Students in the Laker High Law class staged a mock hearing of the senate judiciary committee (played by Jeremy Meyersieck, Heidi Schwandt and Chris Elliot). The committee had the objective of deciding between two nominees selected by the President (Russell Truemmer). The nominees (Kristin Southworth and Greg Nimtz) were questioned by the committee to decide which person would be most appropriate for the Supreme Court. The major issues posted to nominees dealt with capital punishment, abortion, affirmative action and

the right-to-die. Following a short intermission, the panel and class made their decisions and gave reasons supporting their choices. The exercise had a direct tie with the upcoming presidential election in November. The students agree that the winner of the November election will probably be appointing a new justice that may become a deciding factor in key national issues, such as abortion. The exercise also demonstrated how the Supreme Court members can play a major role in the workings of our government.



# EPBP Schools Have SPIRIT!

What is colorful, looks like the 60s, wears hats and shades, dresses in costumes and garbage bags, sometimes clash, looks like hippies, wears green and white and looks happy, but totally exhausted? Give up? The answer is the students of the EPBP School District during Spirit Week. Last week, students in all of our centers took part in the Spirit Week Tradition. Week-long activities were organized and sponsored by each school and the results were a lot of good, clean fun.

At Laker High students dressed in class colors, wore clothes from the 60s, wore costumes, garbage bags and green and white on each successive day of the week. They had an obstacle course for freshmen and sophomores, a powder puff football game and volleyball game for juniors and seniors, had a breakfast, homecoming flowers, pep assembly, parade, Queen's Crowning, football game and dance.

The junior high had College Day, Hats and Shades Day, Clash Day, Hippie Day and Green and White Day. The elementary centers had their own individual days where students wore hats, buttons and of course, green and white.



# LJH Classes Write Indian Legends

The American Indian has become famous for its legends. Each and every tribe has hundreds of stories, passed from generation to generation, revealing thoughts on every aspect of their lives.

Hollywood producers, like those who worked with "Dances With Wolves" or "Last of the Mohicans," have portrayed these legends to the public with much box-office success.

For the past several weeks, Mr. Murphy's eighth grade U.S. History Class has been studying the American Indian. During this time they have learned about Indian stories or legends and how they explained the natural world, i.e., the sun, moon or trees and how they came to be.

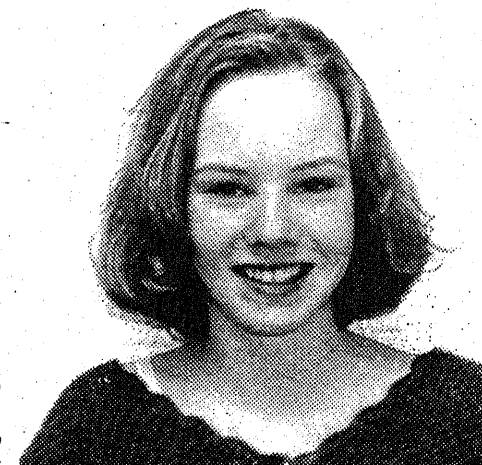
As a class project, students were asked to write their own Indian legend. Listed below is Beckie Tennant's work, deemed the winner by her peers.

"Once upon a time there lived an Indian girl named Morning Star. Morning Star dreamed of being the bride of Night Walker. Every night before she went to bed, she walked outside the tent and said a prayer, hoping it would come true. When she laid down, she thought of his deep, dreamy dark brown eyes and his mouth curved up into a sly, but friendly smile. Then she fell asleep.

One early fall day, her dream came true. Night Walker met Morning Star outside her tent, sitting down. He sat down beside her and asked her to marry him. Morning Star said yes, and Night Walker gave her his necklace made out of shells. She accepted it with great pride.

After they were married, they moved into a forest, where Night Walker gave Morning Star a gold nugget. He told her to keep it and never lose it and when he died, she was supposed to put it in a bag and never take it out or something strange would happen. She agreed to it.

A few months later, they had a baby girl named Morning Glory. They loved and cared for her. Then one dreary morning, Night



Walker died. Morning Star and Morning Glory were torn apart. She remembered what Night Walker told her to do when she died, and she did so.

A few years passed and Morning Star's mother moved in with them. One day while Morning Star was out picking flowers, she wondered what would happen if she took the gold out of the bag. She became so curious that she did. Morning Star held it tightly in her hand, and suddenly felt a pick on her hand. She dropped it quickly. The gold nugget grew and grew and it took off into the sky. The air grew warmer and the nugget got brighter. Morning Star felt bad for disobeying Night Walker.

That night she looked up into the sky, looking for Night Walker's face. Every night she looked up and saw him smiling down at her, but tonight she didn't see him. Night Walker was gone forever now that she disobeyed him. She felt awful and began to cry. She dried her tears and went and fell asleep, her heart filled with grief.

Today, that gold nugget is our sun.  
THE END

# Laker High School Principal's Report

By LISA DICAMILLO  
HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES are the annual rite of the fall season. Laker High School Student Council has been busy preparing for the long awaited event. The students, parents and community members who helped plan the program did so with pride and enthusiasm. We appreciate your support for Laker Homecoming traditions and spirit.

Special thank you's go to the Student Council and to Student Council Treasurer and high school aide Ryan Heckman. I appreciate your planning and organizational skills! It takes a great deal of time and effort to coordinate Homecoming. Thanks to the Laker Athletic Boosters, Elkton residents, ambulance and fire personnel and to the Laker Administrative team for your support during Homecoming

Week. I enjoy Homecoming Week because it brings the school and community close together in order to share what's good about Elkton, Pigeon and Bay Port.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT AND NORTH CENTRAL: Mike Terrill and I attended the North Central Conference in Lansing on Wednesday, Oct. 14 as Co-Chairs. This year we were fortunate to present a session on NCA at Laker High School to other professionals attending the conference. It was an exciting experience to share with other educators about the NCA process and progress of Laker High School in that system. People attended our session to look for guidance as they set up their school improvement and NCA programs.

Place PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCES on your calendars for Tuesday, Nov. 10 from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Laker gymnasium.

We welcome your attendance at the conferences. Parents have an opportunity to pick up report cards, talk with teachers, the guidance counselor and the principal, regarding your son or daughter's performance at Laker High School. Please make these conferences a priority on your calendar.

I would like to especially recognize the LAKER VARSITY CHEERLEADERS (Stacey Krueger, Tonya Jackson, Paige Nelson, Jenny Kretschmer, Kara Langley, Tracy Steinman and April Sting) in this edition of The Laker Wave. Oftentimes are cheerleaders are overlooked and under appreciated for the service they provide to the Laker High School community as school spirit leaders.

The cheerleaders work hard on pep assembly organization — especially Homecoming and

make spirit posters and locker decorations for every game. In addition, the girls attended camp this summer so they could be better prepared to enhance Laker Pride and Spirit. The cheerleaders held a cheerleading clinic for our elementary Laker students and are always busy working on fund-raisers to help pay for spirit activities like Homecoming.

Currently they are selling delicious coffeecakes. If you are interested in ordering one, contact a cheerleader.

The Homecoming activities that the cheerleaders directed are a one-hour pep assembly, a Fall Varsity Athletic Breakfast, Flower Sales, Spirit Ribbon Sales and Personalized t-shirts for the football players. We really appreciate all the hard work and dedication these young people give to Laker High School. Keep that Laker pride and spirit going...

# Superintendent's Report

## "The More Things Change, The More They Stay The Same!"

By ROBERT DRURY  
Free education is America's greatest contribution to civilization. But it is expensive, and so, when times become hard with the Great Depression, some communities, pressed by hysterical taxpayers' associations, began general slashing of school budgets. Others, desperate with bank failures, unmarketable crops, uncollectable taxes, had wholesale economy thrust upon them.

How else could we get our school funds? By an equal division of our state taxes — part for services, part for roads, part for schools? Not at all. Instead, we must send the children to school on the egg money.

Property tax was described by the most famous American tax expert, Dr. Seligman of Columbia University, as "beyond all doubt the worst method of financing education known to civilization."

For them it's: "Cut out the frills and fads." Orders to their school boards demanding doing more with less.

So away with the music and the manual training. Close the Americanization classes, the night schools, the kindergartens, the classes for the child who cannot see or hear well. The old time education is good enough for them.

Free education is the cornerstone of our democracy. And we must overhaul our educational methods and make intelligent financial provisions for it.

If we do not, we will have a generation of idle, maladjusted, unhappy individuals who have no idea how to live in this modern world.

It's 1934. The time has surely come for serious thoughts of school finance reform.

This article has been reprinted as excerpts from "McCalls" in the March, 1934 issue.

I use this as an illustration to point out that financing public education has been a problem for more than 50 years.

Voters within our state will have a chance to either vote for or against the two property tax proposals that will be on the ballot this Nov. 3. I will give a brief explanation of each proposal in the next couple of paragraphs.

PROPOSAL A:  
This proposal is commonly referred to as the assessment limitation proposal. If proposal A passes, homeowners would have their assessment growth limited yearly to 5% or the rate of inflation, whichever is less, until the property is sold. At that time, the home would be re-assessed at 50% of market value. This

assessment growth limitation would only apply to homeowners. The method of assessment on all other classifications of property would remain unchanged.

While there is definitely property tax relief for homeowners, there are a couple of disadvantages associated with the passage of this proposal. This may result in owners of two identical homes in the same taxing district paying different property tax amounts, depending on the length of ownership.

In addition, this proposal calls for reimbursing in-formula school districts for revenue lost due to assessment restrictions. However, there is no provision for out-of-formula districts (like ours) to receive reimbursement for lost revenues.

PROPOSAL C:  
This proposal is commonly referred to as the Cut and Cap proposal. If proposal C passes, assessment increases on all classifications of property would be limited to 3% or the rate of inflation, whichever is less. As with proposal A, when the property is sold, the property would be re-assessed at 50% of market value. This assessment limitation would apply to all classifications of property.

In addition, phased in over a five-year period, there would be a 30% reduction in an individual's property taxes earmarked for schools. All schools would be reimbursed for losses of revenue due to the 30% reduction in school taxes, but only in-formula districts would be reimbursed for the revenue lost from the assessment limitations.

As you can see, both of these proposals have major effects not only on your tax bill, but also on the amount of money units of government, including our schools, will have to work with. It is very evident that both of these proposals provide long-awaited property tax relief (like the above article mentions in 1934), but it may also mean if one or both proposals pass, some school districts will have to seek additional revenues if they are to continue to provide the educational opportunities our public expects.

While both of these proposals profess to contain school finance reform while adequately addressing property tax relief, they do very little in the way of solving school finance inequities. In fact, millage rate may be even more unequal as a result.

If anyone would be interested in studying either of these proposals in more detail, please contact the Superintendent's office for more information.

# Around the Elementary Centers

## Elkton Student of the Month



Nathan Flores is the son of Dave and Nancy Flores and is in Miss Stephenson's fifth grade class this year. His hobbies include bike riding, nintendo and football cards. His favorite subject this year is science. He enjoyed going on vacation to Cedar Point with his family. The TV show he likes to watch is "Married... With Children." Someday he hopes to become a lawyer.

## Elkton Elementary Principal's Report

By BEN PHILLIPS  
PARENT LUNCH: Parents were invited for lunch on Wednesday, Oct. 7. Lasagna was the most popular lunch choice. Forty-eight parents had lunch with us.

STUDENT TRIPS: Several classrooms have recently been doing some local traveling. Our fourth grade rooms traveled to the Stone Quarry in Bay Port. This trip goes along with their fall Science unit on rocks and minerals. Our first grade classrooms traveled to the Depner Pumpkin Farm on Oct. 14. The kindergarten also recently walked up to the Elkton Fire Department for a tour.

LITTLE LEAGUE FOOTBALL: The Little League Football program is underway and the turnout is up from last year. A big "thank you"

goes out to Dan McIntosh, Jim Deming, Arlin Herford and Dave Fritz for coaching all the boys. It should be pointed out, however, that it is not a school-sponsored sport.

HALLOWEEN PARADE: Elkton's traditional Halloween Parade will be Oct. 30 at 1:30 p.m. Parents are welcome to march — all we ask is that costumes are worn. BOO!!

COMING ASSEMBLIES: On Friday, Oct. 16, there will be an assembly called "The Amazing World of Light." Strobe and laser lights are two types of light that will be demonstrated. On Oct. 21, the Michigan Opera Theatre will present a play called "Cheering Up a Princess." They will perform at Elkton Elementary at 10 a.m. and at Pigeon Elementary at 1:30 p.m.

## Counselor's Corner

By DAVE WOJCIK  
Throughout the year many different Self-Awareness Activities will be done with the students in the elementary schools. These activities are done in V.I.P. (Very Important People) Time, which occurs every week for 20 minutes in each class.

The past month's activities focused on Feelings Exploration. Through storytelling, puppetry and drawing, many feelings that are part of our everyday lives were explored. For example, the feelings of happiness and sadness were addressed in Grades 2 and 3. These classes had the opportunity to share their pic-

tures with the class if they wished.

I believe this chance to share with others, about one's feelings, is very valuable. It gives the children a view of their peers that they might not otherwise get a chance to see. One result is the realization that many others feel the same way about similar things. At times, children may believe they are different or strange because of the way they feel about something.

As a result of this sharing, a child realizes that he/she isn't so different and therefore, a child may become more content with his/herself.

I am urging the students to share their experiences in VIP time with their parents. As a result, if there are any questions or comments, please feel free to contact me.

The children and staff of the elementary schools have welcomed me with open arms. Thanks to all of you for making the transition a smooth one!

WELCOME, KINDERGARTNERS!: Mrs. Jeanne Swartzendruber has 20 anxious minds and bodies just waiting for a new experience each day. Word received by last year's kindergarten class (this year's "experienced" first graders!) they can expect a fun, fun, fun year! In fact, just a couple weeks ago, thos new bright eyes were seen wearing 3D glasses as part of learning about "senses." Mr. Drury and Mr. Bigger were also caught trying out a pair at Bay Port's Open House. So "welcome" Class of 2005, and hang on to your hats — Bay Port Elementary has six full years of learning fun in store just for you!!!

## Bay Port & Pigeon Principal's REPORT

By TODD BIGGER  
Students in Pigeon and Bay Port Elementaries will be involved in the annual MEAP testing, which began Oct. 12. Fourth graders were tested in the areas of math and reading and fifth graders in the area of science.

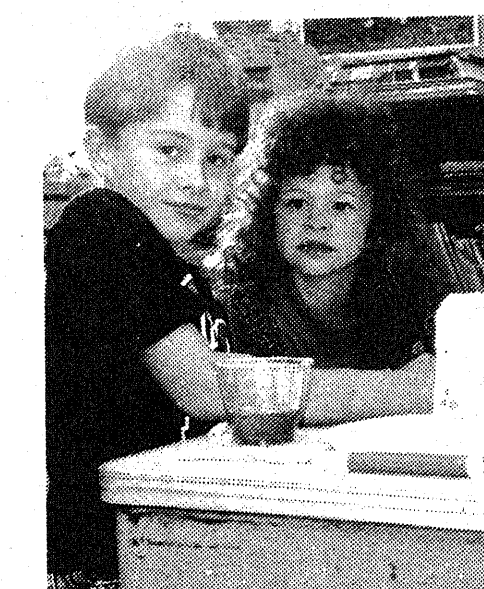
Thursday, Oct. 29 will serve as an in-service day for all teachers in the Laker District. Students will have the day to themselves to spend creatively and safely.

Three area banks (Mutual Savings, Thumb National Bank and Bay Port State Bank) met at Pigeon Elementary recently to set this year's "BANK SAVERS" program. It was decided that this year's sponsor for "Bank Savers" will be Thumb National. Parents will be receiving updates on the program very shortly. The program provides students the opportunity to deposit, save, grow interest and withdraw from their accounts.

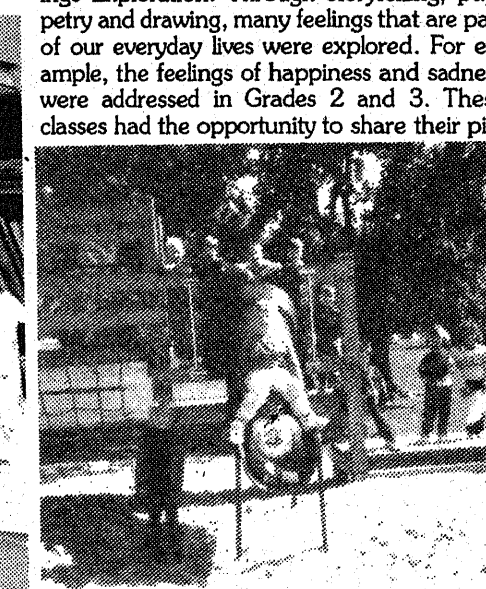
Mark Nov. 21, 1992 on your calendar. This is the Saturday that our third Educational Fair will occur. Family and friends who wish to shop for educational materials, toys, games, etc., are invited to visit the Pigeon Elementary School between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Computers, educational discs, Amish Wooden Toys, crafts and children's gift shop, a food cafeteria (PTC), children's clothing, educational games, books, etc. Over 16 vendors will be present.

Pigeon and Bay Port students will have their first opportunity to experience an "Enrichment Saturday" on Saturday, Oct. 31. The 9 a.m. to 12 noon program will provide students in grades K-5 the opportunity for extended learning and exposure. The program will be presented by several local educators. It is our hope that his program will be the first of a once-a-month program for our students.

A special thank you to parents, family and community members for supporting our annual magazine/newspaper sales. The funds are used to support field trips, assemblies and other student activities within the buildings. Thank you!



SCIENCE OUTREACH: Elkton students David Reibling and Heidi Wiederhold enjoyed a lesson on volcanoes in Mrs. Krohn's second grade classroom. The lesson is a special science class brought in by Huron Intermediate School District employe Mrs. Dee Deford.



CAUGHT ON A BRIGHT sunny day recently were Bay Port's kindergarten, first and second grade students, enjoying the newly-finished playground addition. There doesn't seem to be a "favorite" part to the structure — it's all GREAT!!!





# 7th Grade Science Class Creates Petroglyphs

Ever see the Sanilac Petroglyphs? They are an interesting archaeological — or some consider them an anthropological — phenomenon located right in our backyard.

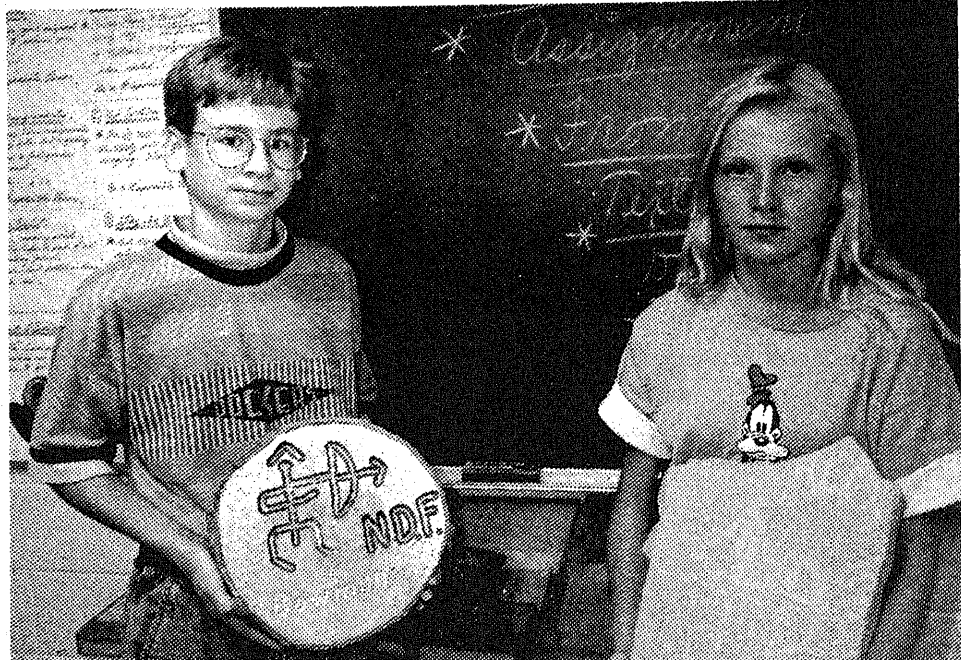
Just south of the Bay City-Forestville Road, in the northern part of Sanilac County, is a large outcrop of sandstone. Indians in some previous century used these stones to detail aspects of their lives in the form of carvings. These carv-

ings are called petroglyphs. Many people have reported similar carvings beneath Lake Huron off the shores of Port Austin. Both are evidence that Indians used the Thumb as their home for many years.

Mr. Dean's seventh grade science class recently studied "The Sanilac Petroglyphs" as an example of archaeology close to home. Articles were displayed on the bulletin board, a first-class videotape was produced and shown

by the Mr. Dean Video Production Company, and a challenge to the students to make a representation of "the bowman," the best-known carving on the rocks. They could use a medium of their choice, such as wood, stone, plaster of paris, etc.

To date, 23 students have brought in beautiful reproductions of this famous petroglyph. Parents or other interested persons are invited to visit Laker Junior High and Mr. Dean's room to learn more about "The Sanilac Petroglyphs" and the handiwork of our science students.



Nathan Forster and Heather Orr made a representation of "The Bowman."

## Jr. High Student Council Plans Year

The Laker Jr. High Student Council, led by President J.D. Wheeler, assisted by Vice President Scott Lundberg, Secretary Dan Lewis and Treasurer Casey McLellan, have been meeting to plan several events for the coming school year.

Other Council members include Kristin Gehrs, Josh King, Kim Langley and Becky Pauly, representing the sixth grade; Kate Damm, Kim Gascho, Joel Salsburey and Jason Young, representing the seventh grade and Kim Elenbaum, Matt Liston, Joleen McCain and Joel Tate representing the eighth grade.

The 16 students and their advisor, Miss McGee, met recently to organize and discuss plans for the coming school year. The Student Council controls the entire operation of the

Laker Jr. High Store. They also clean-up the cafeteria tables after lunch, listen to ideas of classmates and take those ideas to the Principal. A good example was the "shorts" policy that went into effect this year. The students also work as "guides" for special occasions held at the Jr. High, read the daily bulletin and promote school spirit. Council members are in charge of two dances held during the academic year and this year have ordered LAKER license plates, which should be available in six or seven weeks. As a special project, the Council will use profits from the school store and the sale of license plates to adopt needy families at Christmas.

The Laker Jr. High Student Council also attends a "Leadership Workshop" each year.



## Laker Junior High School Principal's Report

By DICK PAULY

Students and staff alike have been very active at Laker Jr. High School. We hosted our annual "Open House" on Sept. 14. A large number of parents attended and learned some very pertinent facts about Laker Jr. High and our district in general.

Students at Laker Jr. High elected this year's Student Council representatives on Sept. 16. Miss McGee, who is the sponsor for this group, announced these representatives: Sixth Grade — Kristie Gehrs, Josh King, Kimberly Langley and Becky Pauly; Seventh Grade — Kate Damm, Kim Gascho, Joel Salsburey and Jason Young; Eighth Grade — Kim Elenbaum, Matt Liston, Joleen McCain and Joel Tate. The officers for this year are President J.D. Wheeler, Vice President Scott Lundberg, Secretary Dan Lewis and Treasurer Casey McLellan.

Mrs. Stahl has been leading our girls basketball team to a very successful season. Mr. King, Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Tyler have been doing the same with our boys' football team. Mr. Weidman has started a very exciting cross-country team. Mrs. Eichler has our choir back in gear preparing for their upcoming events.

Our seventh and eighth graders are in the process of taking the Michigan Educational Assessment Program test. The year's test will prove to be very interesting and challenging.

The annual Laker Jr. High Walk-a-thon will take place on Friday, Oct. 23. This is one of our two main money-makers for the year. I would like to thank the parents and community for their continued support in this fun activity. As you well know, the pledges earned from the Walk-a-thon help fund our three class trips. If you would like to be a part of this year's Walk, please contact our office. We can always use chaperones.

The first "Fun Night" for the year is scheduled for Oct. 24. The theme for this evening will be "Halloween." Students and parents are encouraged to wear costumes to this fun evening. Prizes will be given away in many different categories. Refreshments will be served as many activities await our students. This looks to be a great evening, so please try to attend.

The first marking period is rapidly coming to an end. Parent-Teacher Conferences are scheduled for the evening of Nov. 10. I can't stress enough the importance of these meetings. The key to a successful conference, most teachers and parents agree, is two-way communication. By exchanging information, parents and teachers can set the stage for a great school year.

You might want to share these things about your child with your child's teachers at conference time: outside interests and hobbies, any medical or health needs, attitude toward school and any difficulties in school. After the conference, talk over with your child what the teacher said. Stress positive points and discuss suggestions for improvement. Our staff is eagerly awaiting these conferences. Please make them as successful as possible by attending.

In closing, I would like to invite you to visit our school anytime. We welcome parents, grandparents, or any interested citizens who would like to see our junior high in action. Stop by and have a cup of coffee, stay for lunch or visit one of our classrooms. I'm very proud of our students and staff and building. I'm sure you would enjoy the visit. Please feel free to contact me at school 453-3131 or at home 453-3858. I'm always interested in your concerns.

## Counselor's Corner

By KATHY DICKENS

The first four weeks of school can be difficult for junior high students: memorizing class schedules and locker combinations, making new friends, getting acquainted with new teachers and their teaching styles and tackling new subject matter. My main goal out of the junior high guidance office for these first four weeks has been to help students through this period of adjustment.

Sixth graders, in particular, have had a great challenge. They came together from three different elementary schools, which meant meeting a lot of new classmates. For the first time, they had to change classes and teachers every hour.

### Important changes for student aid

A draft of the new student-aid bill reveals that Uncle Sam has loosened the reins on the government-sponsored loan program for this coming year. In previous years, parents had to qualify, but under the new bill all Americans qualify for student loans, no matter how high their income is.

Congress is justifying this new twist by saying private schools have become so expensive that even well-to-do parents cannot afford to send their children without government help.

The Stafford Loan, the basic government subsidized loan, used to go to those students who showed financial need. It still does, and if you have that need, the government will pay the interest while you're in college. However, if you do not show financial need, you can still get the loan. The only catch is that YOU have to pay the interest, instead of the government. In both cases, the loans have to be paid back and payment usually begins six months after your graduation date.

The interest rate for these new loans will be determined by using the three-month Treasury-bill rate plus 3.1%, adjusted annually. Today, it would be about 6.3%. The Stafford Loan interest cannot exceed 9%, no matter how high your income is.

While interest has gone down, the size of the Stafford Loan is going up. For 1993-94, freshmen can borrow \$2,625; sophomores, \$3,500; juniors, \$5,500 and seniors, \$8,500 annually.

**"FALL BACK" this Sunday, Oct. 25. Set your clocks BACK Saturday night!**

As a way for the sixth graders to get to know one another and share their concerns and questions, we had small group meetings. These meetings reduced some anxieties that students had and many of them realized they had a lot in common with their classmates.

To welcome sixth graders to Laker Jr. High and to introduce them to everyone in the school, we had "Sixth Grade Students of the Day." This involved five different sixth graders each day. They had their pictures and personal information about themselves displayed in the showcase. They also wore a "Student of the Day" button, got a free ice cream cone for lunch and received special attention or privileges from teachers on their special day.

In addition to helping sixth graders get adjusted to junior high life, the guidance office has been coordinating the Midwest Talent Search. Students who scored 95% or higher on a verbal/math section of the Stanford Achievement Test are eligible to participate in this program. They will take the Scholastic Aptitude Test in January, which may, in turn, qualify them for gifted and talented programs offered by various colleges and universities.

The Guidance Office has also been preparing for the MEAP (Michigan Educational Assessment Program) tests, which took place Oct. 13-14-15. The seventh graders were tested in reading and math; the eighth graders were tested in science. These tests are used by the state and our school district to determine whether students have mastered essential skills.

Since these tests are so important, it is necessary that students perform to their potential. A good night's sleep and a good breakfast during this testing period were advised.

Jr. High progress reports have been completed and mailed to parents. These should give parents an indication of how their child is currently doing. However, parents and students should not forget that there are four weeks remaining in the marking period. There is still plenty of time to improve such things as homework habits and test-taking skills. Please contact me with any questions or concerns about this issue.

After reviewing progress reports, some parents may become interested in our tutoring program. Jr. High students who need extra help in any academic area can get it from capable high school tutors. These tutors receive \$3.50 an hour from the parents. The tutoring sessions are held in our library at an agreed upon time. Any interested parents can contact me with questions or to place a tutor request. Please feel free to contact me in the Jr. High Guidance Office. I look forward to meeting all of you.

# Legal & Official Notices

**Tuscola County Clerk**  
Arma Brown

**MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS**  
Oct. 8 - 14

Kevin Allan Hoppe and Christine Lynn Whittaker.  
Richard Daniel Stothard and Diane Marie Jacobs.  
Marvin Lee McNalley and Patricia Lee Carter.  
Patrick Douglas Fader and Elsie Almagan Carter.  
Timothy Scott Arrick and Mary Sue Petzold.  
Mark Leo Schrot and Susan Marie Kosowski.  
James Stanley Sheppard, Jr. and Raquel Balli.

Troy Ellis Curtis and Linda Sue Shappell.  
Gerald Lee Endert, II and Kelly Lynn Hubbard.  
Scott Ernest Rhodes and Carol Morrissa Fox.  
David Brent Rabideau and Leigh Ann Voss.  
Jason Edward Jones and Tamala Deniese Beedles.

**ASSUMED NAMES**  
Oct. 8 - 14

JUST PLAIN JANE'S (JPJS) 785 N. State Street, Suite B, Caro, MI 48723. Owned and operated by Jane Ponder. Filed: 10/12/92.  
HALL'S at 6049 Fulton Street, Mayville, MI 48744. Owned and operated by Chrissy A. Hall. Filed: 10/12/92.

**Huron County Register Of Deeds**  
Frances Holdwick

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
Week of Oct. 7-13

Estate of Blanche J. Potts to Harold F. Potts Trust; a parcel of land located in the Village of Caseville.  
Leonard F. Carrette to Eva Jankowski; a parcel of land located in the Village of Caseville.

**Warranty Deeds**  
Continued on Page 43

Port Hope.  
Robert E. Drury and Lois to Leo C. Vickerman and Beverly J.; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp.  
First National Bank of Bad Axe to James T. Costello and Doreen K.; a parcel of land located in Section 29 of Chandler Twp.  
Nora Reimann to Walter J. Reimann and Linda A.; a parcel of land located in Section 31 of Port Austin Twp.  
Kenneth J. Pichla and Karen M. to Joseph Pichla and Beatrice; a parcel of land located in Section 21 of Sheridan Twp.  
Arnold A. Kraft Trust to Jeffrey L. Randolph and Laura L.; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp.  
Beverly J. Bachler to Charles T. Kildow and Penny G.; a parcel of land located in Port Austin Twp.  
Murray L. Beachy and Robin K. to Robert W. Bumhoffer and Dolores Canever; a parcel of land located in Section 23 of McKinley Twp.  
David J. Lewis and Jane A. to Victoria McIntyre; a parcel of land located in Section 3 of Caseville Twp.  
William J. Kunisch and Aileen to Charles O. Buss and Linda M.; a parcel of land located in Section 19 of Colfax Twp.  
Ann M. Valatka to Edward T. Lisiecki and Marie F. and Carol A. Raona; a parcel of land located in Port Austin Twp.  
Robert J. Slesky and Shirley A. to Steven John Pantelis and Colleen; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp.  
Donald R. Belmont and Nancy C. to Robert E. Drury and Robert J. Drury; a parcel of land located in the Village of Caseville.

**East Pharmacy**  
883-3850  
Downtown Sebawaing

Drop Off Point For...  
DRY CLEANING

Pay Station For...  
CONSUMER POWER  
MICHIGAN BELL

**VILLAGE OF CASEVILLE**

**ORDINANCE 604-A**

An ordinance to amend, by addition, a section of the Village of Caseville Ordinance #604 "ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES".

The Village of Caseville ordains:  
**SECTION 604.06 MINORS ON LICENSED PREMISES.**  
It shall be a violation of law for anyone under the age of 18 years to be on the premises of any establishment licensed by the Michigan Liquor Control Commission to sell alcoholic beverages for consumption on premises after 11:00 p.m. and before 7:00 a.m., and it shall be the responsibility of the person in charge (owner, proprietor, keeper or manager) to identify and cause to be removed from the premises said persons under 18 years of age at the time required by this ordinance. Failure to do so shall subject the person in charge to prosecution for a misdemeanor. Exemption: Minors employed under the Youth Employment Standards Act (Act 90 of 1978) as adopted, amended and revised by the rules of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

**SECTION 604.07 SECTIONS AND ORDINANCES REPEALED**  
All ordinances, resolutions, rules and regulations of the Village of Caseville, and parts of the same, in conflict with any of the provisions of these ordinances, are hereby repealed.  
Ordinance Chapter 604-A adopted by the Caseville Village Council, Caseville, MI, county of Huron at a regular meeting held on October 12, 1992.  
Public Hearing held on October 12, 1992.  
Ordinance Chapter 604-A published on October 20, 1992.  
Ordinance Chapter 604-A effective November 9, 1992 (20 days following publication.)

Michelle Lisowski  
Deputy Clerk Village of Caseville  
Frank Malosky  
Village President, Village of Caseville

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The Chandler Township Zoning Board will hold the Fall Meeting at the Chandler Township Hall on Monday, October 26, 1992 at 8:00 p.m.  
Zoning Board Chairman  
Glenn Craig

## PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

**SEBEWAING FAMILY CLINIC**  
883-2430 • Sebawaing, MI  
WILLIAM K. BASEDOW, D.O. • ARLENE M. BASEDOW, D.O.  
Total Family Health Care • Osteopathic Manipulative Therapy

**DEISLER FUNERAL HOME**  
Funeral Directors  
Unionville • 674-2171  
Saginaw • 799-1151

**M. EDWARD HUNT, M.D.**  
Fairgrove Medical Clinic • Fairgrove, MI • 693-6311  
OFFICE HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday  
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

**DR. GREGORY A. ATKINS • OPTOMETRIST**  
304 S. Beck Street • Sebawaing, MI • (517) 883-3150  
OFFICE HOURS: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday  
Most Insurance Accepted

**DR. PAUL E. LOCKWOOD • CHIROPRACTIC**  
Phone 872-2765 Cass City For Appointment  
OFFICE HOURS: 9-12 MON., TUES., WED., FRI.  
CLOSED Thursday & Saturday

**CASEVILLE SMALL ANIMAL CLINIC**  
BARRY G. PAWLUK, D.V.M.  
OFFICE HOURS: 9-12:30, 1:30-5:— Mon.-Fri. • Sat. 9-Noon  
On M-25, South End Of Town Across From True Value Hardware  
Closed Wed. • Call 856-3525 For An Appointment

**KARL F. JOHNSON, D.C. • CHIROPRACTOR**  
618 S. Unionville Rd. • Behind Dairy Barn • Sebawaing  
883-2231  
OFFICE HOURS: TUESDAY & THURSDAY 9-12, 1-4 • SATURDAY 9-12

**DUANE N. SCHULZE D.V.M.**  
PET & STOCK DR • 2277 N. Gagetown Road  
Pigeon • 453-2335

**NIETZKE & FAUPEL P.C.**  
Certified Public Accountants  
41 E. Main • Sebawaing • 883-3122  
108 N. Caseville Rd. • Pigeon • 453-3122

**E. WAYNE MILLER D.V.M.**  
VETERINARIAN  
327 Main St • Pigeon • 453-3411

**Village of Pigeon**  
— ATTENTION —  
**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.  
Jim Kohl  
DPW Supt.

**PUBLIC NOTICE TO COLUMBIA TOWNSHIP REGISTERED VOTERS**  
DEADLINE FOR OBTAINING ABSENTEE BALLOTS IS SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31 AT 2:00 P.M. AT THE CLERK'S HOME AT 6925 N. COLLING RD., UNIONVILLE. PHONE 674-2527.  
Columbia Township polling place located at 6454 Merry St., Unionville is accessible to all voters.  
Any voter who requires assistance to vote by reason of blindness, disability, or inability to read or write may be given assistance by a person of voter's choice, other than the voter's employer or agent of that employer or officer or agent of the voter's union.  
Janice Vogel  
Columbia Township Clerk

**GENERAL ELECTION**  
To the Qualified Electors:  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a General Election will be held in the 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/TOWNSHIP AS INDICATED BELOW, VIZ:  
Precinct #1 - 41 N. Center  
Precinct #2 - 108 W. Main  
FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ:  
NATIONAL, President and Vice-President of the United States.  
CONGRESSIONAL Representative in Congress.  
LEGISLATIVE — State Representative.  
STATE 2 Members of State Board of Education, 2 Members of Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, 2 Members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees, 2 Members of Wayne State University Board of Governors.  
COUNTY Prosecuting Attorney, Sheriff, County Clerk, County Treasurer, Registrar of Deeds, County Commissioner and if elected in the County, Drain Commissioner, Surveyor, County Auditor, Road Commissioner and Mine Inspector.  
CITY/TOWNSHIP List of offices which will appear on ballot:  
Supervisor  
Clerk  
Treasurer  
2 Trustees  
6 Library Board Members  
AND ALSO TO VOTE ON THE FOLLOWING NON-PARTISAN OFFICERS, VIZ:  
NON-PARTISAN  
Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Judges of the Court of Appeals.  
AND ALSO IN COUNTIES ELECTING JUDGES OF:  
Great 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 PROPOSAL TO 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 MAY BE SUBMITTED  
THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.  
Sheila Fotzig, Township Clerk