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The BLADE-CRESCENT & The Progress Advance

The Newsweekly

All The News For The Western Thumb • Tuesday, January 19, 1993

50°

Alliance to lead Saginaw Bay projects

By MARY DRIER

Twenty-two counties make up the Saginaw Basin watershed — and there are about twice as many organizations and programs involved in studying environmental and economic concerns of Saginaw Bay.

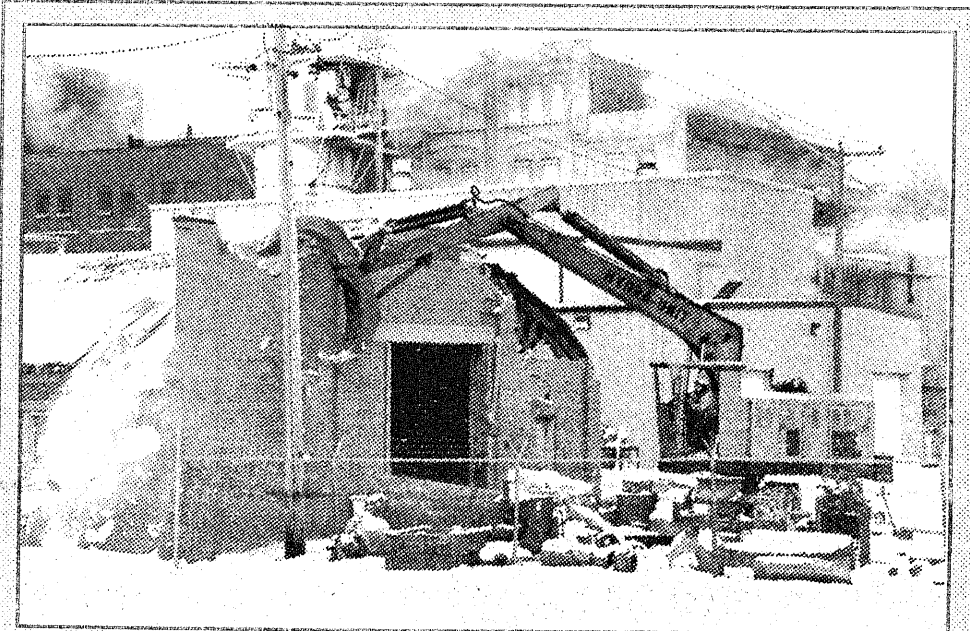
The Saginaw Basin watershed is one of Michigan's most precious natural resources, according to the purpose of last week's organizational meeting for Saginaw Bay protection in Cass City.

The watershed drains over 8,000 square miles and has the most significant system of coastal wetlands in the nation, said Saginaw Basin Alliance Environmental Coordinator Barbara Short.

The state Department of Natural Resources recently selected the Alliance to coordinate grass-root groups, environmental groups and all other bay users together, said Virgil Bouck, an Alliance director.

The Saginaw Basin and Saginaw Bay were identified in the mid-1980s as one of 43 pollution trouble spots in the Great Lakes area. So, the EPA told the state DNR to develop plans to address the problems.

The Saginaw Basin Alliance was formed in 1989 to address environmental quality with a basin focus with



Going down

The former storage building near M-25 at the Michigan Sugar Company's Factory corner in Sebawaing has been torn down, changing the longtime look there...

an eco-system approach to solving environmental problems.

Since that time a labyrinth of Saginaw Bay and watershed related programs have developed, officials note.

Current efforts are to try to coordinate all of the various programs concerning the watershed to avoid redundancy.

Officials are in the process of developing a central in-

formation network headed by Short that everyone in the basin could use.

Also, there are 68 governments involved.

"One of the first things I did was write down the names of all of organizations involved in the watershed so I could find out how they inter-related," Short said.

"When I got to two pages I quit — I still wasn't done, but I quit," she said.

"Several groups are doing things in the program that are very important and one of the problems is each group has their own focus and there is nothing that really ties of them together so we, as the Saginaw Basin Alliance, has the task of trying to get all of the different groups to work together."

The new program will streamline participants so fewer individuals will attend meetings, and those individuals will be responsible to take the information back to their group.

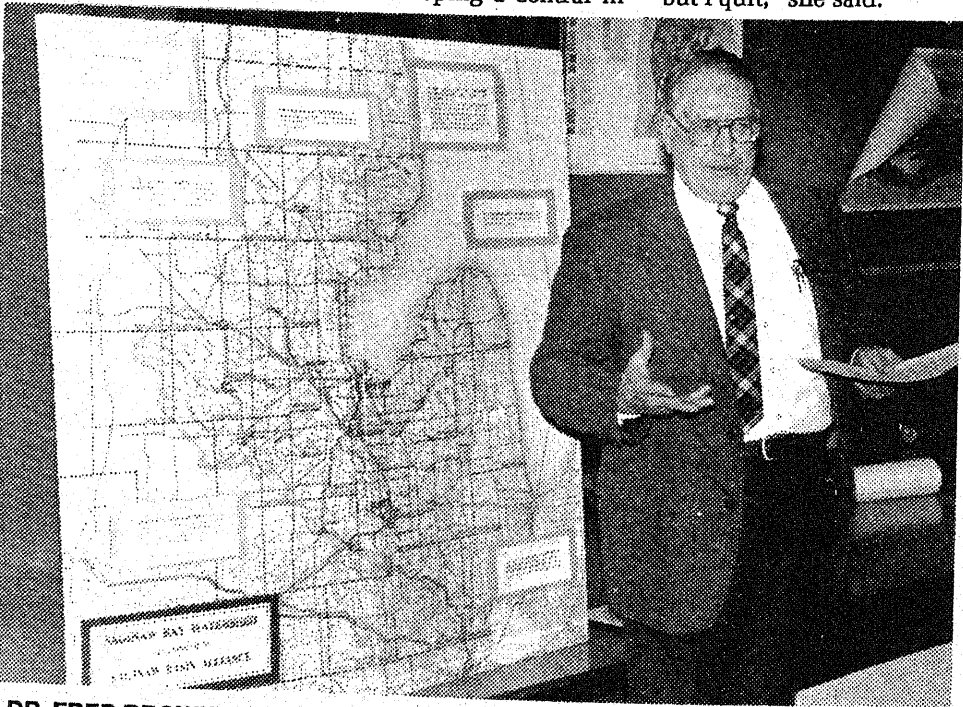
"The idea is to run more information through a smaller number of people," said Short.

Although efforts are to streamline committees, the alliance still wants input from concerned individuals on their pollution concerns and methods of addressing them, noted Short.

Dr. Fred Brown, chairman of the state's Water Resource Committee, was the guest speaker addressing the needs of Saginaw Bay.

"From my point of view there's one use and misuse of Saginaw Bay — for years the watershed has used the bay as a waste basin," said Brown.

"I'm not pointing fingers,



DR. FRED BROWN, chairman of the state's Water Resources Committee, explains the Saginaw Basin's impact and the various programs to protect it. MARY DRIER PHOTO

Blade & Progress

NEWS ROUND-UP

Week's weather watch

Partly sunny, nicely warmer 42/25	Chance of rain or snow 33/20	Chance of snow, but warming 35/25	Bright, clear and partly cloudy 35/25
Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Weekend

Senate election set Feb. 23

An election schedule to replace outgoing 34th District State Senator Jim Barcia has been set.

A primary election, if necessary, will be Tuesday, Feb. 23, and the general election is Monday, March 15, according to Gov. John Engler.

A special election is necessary to fill the vacancy left by Sen. Barcia (D-Bay City) when he won the Fifth Congressional District seat vacated by retired Cong. Bob Traxler.

Candidates have to file nominating petitions by Jan. 19 if Democrats or Republicans. Candidates with no party affiliation must file by Jan. 26, the Governor has announced.

Sen. Barcia has served on subcommittee appointment to the Public Works & Transportation and to the Science, Space & Technology.

Tuscola 9-1-1 set March 23

Tuscola County's emergency E-9-1-1 telephone system is progressing and is scheduled to begin full operation on Tuesday, March 23.

Tuscola County Sheriff Thomas Kern cautions area residents that although testing the E-9-1-1 system is ongoing, the system will not become fully operational until March 23.

"As individuals receive stickers, it is feared they may use the 9-1-1 system and make connection to Tuscola Central Dispatch," said Kern. "This may occur as testing of the system is on going. The 9-1-1 call may work one minute and not the next."

"Citizens should not rely on the 9-1-1 until the March 23 date."

Telephone stickers and flyers announcing the start up date of the county-wide emergency phone system is going out to municipalities, libraries and schools. Mailing will begin the week of March 15.



Michigan "By the Numbers" College costs

As parents of college students already know, it's expensive to attend university or college classes. Michigan's average annual tuition and fees for public four-year colleges are higher than most in the Midwest, as these figures from the Almanac of Higher Education show:

Michigan	\$2,484
Ohio	2,432
Illinois	2,370

SEE ROUND-UP Continued on Page 3

Please turn to Page 3

Sebewaing Chamber elects leaders for '93

By WALT RUMMEL
Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting was a recitation of successes and bright hopes, as various committee chairmen told of accomplishments in 1992. About 70 members and friends joined in a prime rib-and-walleye dinner at Annabelle's, followed by the business meeting which included re-election of board members. Promotions and advertising, including space in a Midwest magazine that resulted in 8,000 responses for the county, were explained by Chamber President Steve Langford.

He predicted that the coming Sugar Festival and Wall-eye Tournaments will be successful again and reminded members they are important events in promoting the community. An optimistic report on Sebewaing Marina was given by Phil Dast, a member of the Harbor Commission. Great plans for the Lake Huron Community Arts Council were explained by Ed Brklacich. He said there will be an emphasis on nautical and marine themes in various programs this year. A wood sign is being constructed to mark the Arts Council location, in the former Heidelberg Inn, he said. The new Sebewaing County Park will be ready for campers by mid-summer, according to Dist. 1 Huron County Commissioner Bruce Kuhl. Theme for the 1993 Michigan Sugar Festival will be "Under the Beet Top," according to Chairman Mel Kuhl, who called the 1992 Festival "fantastic."

In keeping with the '93 theme, there will be a full-fledged circus playing on Saturday, June 26, with shows at 4 and 8 p.m., plus participation in the Festival parade. Council of Chambers of Commerce, commended Sebewaing for its support and participation in county- and area-wide promotions. Tammy Claerhout, president of the Huron County

Unionville United Methodist Church will offer its annual soup supper Wednesday, Jan. 27, starting at 4:30 p.m. The menu features chicken noodle, vegetable beef and split pea soups, fresh bread and homemade pies on an "all-you-can-eat" basis. There are adult and children's prices and children under 5 years are free. Take out orders will be available.

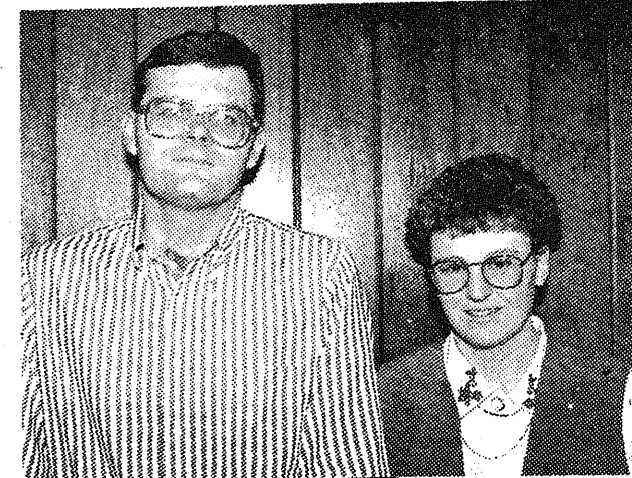
For several years, the Sebewaing and the Pigeon Locals of the Michigan Milk Producers Association combined for their annual meetings. But in 1994, they will merge to form one Local. The Pigeon Local requested joining the Sebewaing unit to form a larger group. The Sebewaing Local has 41 members and the Pigeon Local has 20 members. Sebewaing Local member and Dist. 9 Director Harold Gremel reported 705 million pounds of milk was processed in 1992 in the co-op plants. Accounts receivable were \$12 million — a steady increase over the last five



1993 OFFICERS OF THE SEBEWAING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE include: front row, from left, President Steve Langford, Treasurer Denise Wineman, Sharron Edler, and Ron Bolzman. Back row, from left, Karen Dast, Tammy Claerhout, Nancy Layher, Tom McCollum and Jim Rummel.

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Sebewaing, Pigeon MMPA Locals to merge



OUTSTANDING YOUNG Dairy Cooperator for the Pigeon Local are Kurt and Pat Anderson, Pigeon.



OUTSTANDING YOUNG Dairy Cooperator for the Sebewaing Local are Jim and Bonnie Richmond, Bay Port.

By MARY DRIER
MMPA Director of Sales Carl Rasch told the audience of about 80 at Saturday's annual meeting that 1992 was both a good and bad year for the dairy business. MMPA hoped to have the state Legislature create a super pool, to help control losses. Although the state didn't act on the proposal, the issue was negotiated by the MMPA, Dean Foods and other independents. Dairy groups formed smaller pools. The proposal marks the first time Dean has worked with and cooperated with MMPA. According to Rasch, the newly-organized pool will mean about 40 cents per hun-

dredweight — which doesn't sound like much, but adds up since MMPA produces 3 billion pounds of milk per year. Milk prices fared better in 1992 than in 1991 with an average of \$13.34 in 1992 over \$12.05 in 1991. However, Rasch forecasts a 50 cent reduction for this year with prices at \$12.80 for 1993 with adjustments for butterfat, quality and premiums. Rasch reported that multiple component pricing is gaining popularity and would probably go into effect at the end of 1993. Under such pricing, not only the hundredweight would set the price of milk, but also the rate of volume and protein. Rasch said the change would recognize the value of skim milk. Another change is in milk

testing is us of a new Combifoss machine which measures levels of butterfat, solids-not-fat and somatic cells. Elections were also part of the meeting. The Sebewaing Local elected Scott Quick as president, Ron Lutz as vice president, and Mike Zagata as secretary/treasurer. Officials will also serve as delegates with Darwin Sneller and Bill Satchel serving as alternates. The Pigeon Local elected Bruce Baur as president, Dean Smith as vice president, Steve Gnagey as secretary/treasurer. Officials will also serve as delegates with Paul Leipprandt as an alternate. Also, Keith and Stephanie Leipprandt were selected as Pigeon Local's Dairy Communicators.

Although voters approved the renovation and construction project, they turned thumbs down on the \$1.2 million swimming pool proposal. Stahl was unsure last week whether the Caseville Board of Education would seek to again place the measure on a ballot later this year. The Board was to meet Monday night at its regular monthly meeting, and future plans were to be discussed, he said. Property owners would see an increase of 2.41 mills over 20 years for the project. The district currently levies the lowest millage rate in Huron County, at 17.91 mills. Even with the increase in rates for construction, Caseville will still have the lowest rate. "I think people in this district have shown they're very interested in a quality education for their children," Stahl said. "They understood the projects. We were very upfront about it. We didn't hide anything and I'm sure that had an effect on the proposal's success."

Blade & Progress NEWS ROUND-UP

Continued from Front Page

Indiana	1,975
Wisconsin	1,861
U.S. average	1,781

Caseville School to start building this spring

Renovation and new construction of the Caseville Public School building will begin in late April or early May, after voters approved \$3.6 million in bond sales last week. That's the word from Schools Supt. James Stahl, who is to meet with architects Tuesday to finalize construction plans. Construction should end by the time school opens in the fall of 1994. Although voters approved the renovation and construction project, they turned thumbs down on the \$1.2 million swimming pool proposal. Stahl was unsure last week whether the Caseville Board of Education would seek to again place the measure on a ballot later this year. The Board was to meet Monday night at its regular monthly meeting, and future plans were to be discussed, he said. Property owners would see an increase of 2.41 mills over 20 years for the project. The district currently levies the lowest millage rate in Huron County, at 17.91 mills. Even with the increase in rates for construction, Caseville will still have the lowest rate. "I think people in this district have shown they're very interested in a quality education for their children," Stahl said. "They understood the projects. We were very upfront about it. We didn't hide anything and I'm sure that had an effect on the proposal's success."

This week's grain markets

Commodity	Old Crop	New Crop	Last Week
Wheat (bu)	3.43	2.93	3.13
Corn (bu)	1.78	2.11	1.74
Oats (bu - #2 & #1)	1.60/80	—	1.60/80
Soybeans (bu)	5.50	5.59	5.34
Navy Beans (cwt)	No bid	—	No bid

John Kemp competes in National Geography Bee

John Kemp, a sixth grader at Immanuel Lutheran School, Sebewaing, won the school's 1993 Geography Bee on Jan. 13. This school-level bee, at which students answered oral and written questions on geography, was the first round in the fifth annual National Geography Bee, which is sponsored by the National Geographic Society. Kemp will now take a written test which may qualify him to compete in the State Geography Bee on April 2. Other finalists who competed in Immanuel's school geography bee were: Grade 4: Allison Hornbacher and Jeremy Tietz; Grade 5: Alicia Hagenow and Christopher Pommerenke; Grade 6: Kristin Geiger; Grade 7: Kristine Lotter and Charles Wiltse; and Grade 8: Brooke Bloomfield and Doug Livingston. National Geographic Society will provide an all-expenses-paid trip to Washington D.C. for the state champions to participate in the National Geographic Bee national championship on May 25 and 26. The first-place national winner will receive a \$25,000 college scholarship. Alex Trebek, host of "Jeopardy," will moderate the national finals, which will air a prime-time special on the Public Broadcasting Service 8 p.m. May 26.

All The News That Fits
We Print!
by Mark Rummel

LEADERS WILL BE MISSED: You get to meet many nice people in the hometown newspaper business, and that's good — but bad. The Western Thumb lost two wonderful people this past week, and we're poorer because of it. When Hayes was a town, Hugo Leipprandt's family was there. Hugo died at the age of 96, but I'll always remember the twinkle in his eye as he told stories... and jokes. Hugo ALWAYS had a joke, and even HED' laugh at them! But he was a leader, a devoted father and family patriarch and was always fun to talk with. Then, Winsor Township Supervisor Bob Armbruster is another man who was always helpful, friendly, knowledgeable and who enjoyed a good laugh. He was an early person to greet me when I came "back to the Thumb" 15 years ago and we're all poorer now that he's not with us. Our sympathies are with their families, but we'll never forget them. Good friends, good memories — good bye... **DESK-CLEARING:** First off, a good-sized pile of stories and photos submitted for this Newsweekly issue are still here on the old editor's desk. We don't have room for all the items we've received, but we're working on it! Watch for (nearly) all of them right here next week, in your totally-packed-with-only-local-news paper! **NEW PRODUCTS:** Have you seen Kellogg's new "Rice Krispies Treats" cereal? It looks (and tastes) like that stuff we've all made with marshmallows for years... How about "Butter-Toffee Cracker Jack"? It's a new version of another old favorite. Then there's "Crystal Pepsi" and "Diet Crystal Pepsi." They're clear, very-sweet versions of (you guessed it) Pepsi-Cola. All three of these foods are extensions of existing products and it seems that's how the big food companies are bringing out new products today. Rather than worry whether or not a totally-new item will be accepted, they're producing "Mini-Oreos" or other slight changes of current products. That way, the companies get to reuse the advertising impressions they've made for so many years, and are closer to guaranteed new product success. Amazing... **A friend PROMISES this is true.** He called an out-of-state business and got its recording machine voice mail service. The message said, "If you are calling to place an order, press 1. If you are calling to send a payment, press 2. If you are calling to complain, press 397325192732830654789095."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "It takes an honest man to tell whether he's tired or just lazy!" (Karl Hertz)

Caseville Village works fast

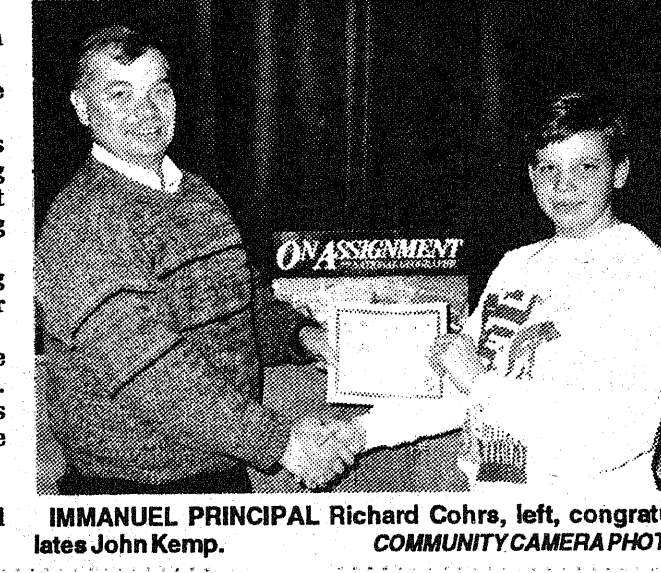
At one of the shortest meetings on record, the Caseville Village Council last week passed a resolution acknowledging that Police Chief Tom Shedd has successfully completed his six-month probationary period. Shedd was hired last year to replace retired Police Chief Jack Jensen, who now serves on the Village Council. Council also approved Shedd's attendance at the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police conference in Lansing Feb. 3-5. A public hearing was set for Monday, Feb. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Village Hall for public comments on the 1993-94 fiscal year budget, according to Mayor Frank Malosky.

O-G seeks mediation

Teacher contract negotiations in the Owendale-Gagetown School District have stalled, so officials are turning to outside help in reaching an agreement. The Tri-County Bargaining Association, which represents the district's teachers and the local association declared they are at an impasse with the School Board, and are asking the state for a mediator. Last fall the district had a tentative agreement, but it fell through. "All contract issues have been agreed upon except

Saginaw Bay

but we dump our waste in rivers that end up in Saginaw Bay." Brown said the "no effects syndrome" is catching up. For years it has been all right to dump various products in the bay because the effects were minimal, and now we are paying the price that philosophy as we know more and more about chemicals and as the amounts build up, Brown noted. It was believed that polychlorinated biphenyls being discharged into waterways were not a problem. "The open waters of Michigan's lakes have higher PCB levels than allowed by our state," Brown said. "Today, PCBs are the single biggest problem as a contaminant in the Great Lakes region." Brown agrees conditions of Saginaw Bay are improving — but reminded the 15 persons present that much work needs to be done. The Jan. 12 meeting at Cass City High School was co-sponsored by the Pigeon Conservation Club and the Saginaw Bay Alliance.



IMMANUEL PRINCIPAL Richard Cohrs, left, congratulates John Kemp.

MID-WINTER HEATER Clearance SALE STARTS JAN 4 ENDS FEB 27

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Saturday, January 23

Doors Open At Dealers - 7:30 AM
Public - 9:00 AM
Open Til 3:00 PM

Admission Adults - \$2.00
12 & Under - FREE

Dealers Tables
1st Table - \$15.00
Add'l - \$10.00

Toy Tractor Show is sponsored by Laker FFA & Richmond Steel

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The Newsweekly Forum

As we see it

President, world need support (and prayers)

Call us sentimental, old-fashioned or just plain dull, but we find there's a warm, hopeful feeling in these United States at the time of the Presidential Inauguration every four years. After all, the people who elected the winner have pinned their hopes and dreams on his future performance, and the new year broom is sweeping out the old regime to make way for the new.

Even if you're not fascinated by the greatest peacetime transition of power in the world, we all

should marvel at how the nation's business goes on, regardless of exactly who is in charge. Most of the pomp is now behind us, but pay special attention to how this system works: you won't see it again until 1997 (if all goes well.)

There are not enough brilliant words which can be given to the new administration, and there are uncertain days ahead. But yet the procedure is in motion, and George Bush will be moving out of the White House just before the Clintons move in.

Everyone wants the new president, whoever he may be, to solve THEIR woes. They want THEIR agenda addressed, and President Clinton has plenty of work, headaches, frustrations and difficulties ahead.

He's surrounded himself with the very best minds and advisors he can employ, and delicate issues such as the federal deficit, taxes, the economy, jobs, welfare, abortion, foreign policy, Iraq and hundreds more beg to be answered... now.

There's usually a "honeymoon" period of 90 days or so before close scrutiny makes the Presidential chair a hotseat in the media and public alike. Let's hope President Clinton can accomplish the best of what our country needs, not spend time on unnecessary things — and have the wisdom to know the difference, for the nation's sake...

liegt das Schwein." hat er repeated, "Seine Kleider voller Kotz, seine Hosen voll Dreck."

Ich war overcome mit dem Gestank, mit der Mess auf den Floor, mit die Fact das ein Human Being dort liegt in solches Filth.

"Ist er tot?" fragte Ich innocently. "Wenn er aufwacht dann wir er wuenschen das er Tot waer", hat der Marshal replied. "Nein, er ist nicht tot, er ist besoffen, tot besoffen. Das alte Schwein!"


Marshal Grassman hielt seine Augen auf mich und sahe mein pale Gesicht und das Ich meine Nase halten wollte. Er muss decided haben das Ich genug gelernt fuer meine first Lesson. Er sagte, "Ja gehe jetzt, und werde nie ein Alcoholic, sonst wirst du auch auf-fuedend auf diesen Floor."

"Boy oh, Boy," hab Ich gedenkt. "Wenn dieses zu ein happens wenn er ein Bier oder ein Glas Wein trinkt, dann werde Ich nie so etwas trinken."

Ich bin schnell hinaus die Tuer ge-runned, hab viel frische Air in meine Lungs ge-breathed, und bin zum Store ge-hurried.

Der Drunk den Ich sahe hat ein profound Effect an mir gehabt. Ich hab decided das Ich besser stick mit Chocolate Sodas und Malted Milks—at least fuer die Remainder of die Sommer Vacation.

Die Moral in die Lesson ist, Chocolate Sodas schmecken besser den Cocktails wenn man 7 Jahre alt ist.



Yarns From The Thumb

by Walt Rummel

That fresh new year of 1993 has moved almost two-thirds through its first month, and we're still writing "1992" every now and then.

This is TUESDAY, JAN. 19, and we have 346 days remaining in the year. The greatest military leader of the Confederacy and son of Revolutionary War General Henry "Light Horse Harry" Lee, General Robert E. Lee, was born JAN. 19, 1807. His surrender to Union General Ulysses S. Grant brought an end to the Civil War on April 9, 1865. General Lee died in Lexington, VA, Oct. 12, 1870.

America's "most famous man of letters," Edgar Allen Poe, who wrote mysteries and tales of suspense, was born in Boston on JAN. 19, 1809. Orphaned as a child, in dire poverty, he was raised by a Virginia merchant, and at the age of 27 married his 13-year-old cousin. He became famous for "The Raven" and dozens of other stories and poems, but never defeated his alcohol addiction, and died at the age of 40... Birthdays today, Actor Desi Arnaz, Jr. 40, Singer Phil Everly 54, Broadcaster/Journalist Robert MacNeil 62, Singer Dolly Parton 47...

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20 is Inauguration Day in the USA, when Bill Clinton will take the oath of office to serve as President and Albert Gore as Vice-President for the next four years... Birthdays, Former Astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin 63, Comedian George Burns 97, Comedian Arte Johnson 59 and Singer Otis "Slim" Whitman 69...

THURSDAY, JAN. 21, is National Hugging Day celebrating a "beautiful form of touching," everyone should hug "anyone who will accept it," especially family and friends. Sponsored by Kevin C. Zaborner, Box 123, Clio, MI, 48420. If you want to TALK to Kevin, call 617-352-7805... Birthdays, Actor Mac Davis 51, Singer Placido Domingo 52, Golfer Jack Nicklaus 53, Actor Telly Savalas 69 and Disc Jockey/Pitchman Wolfman Jack 54...

There are WWII veterans right around us who remember 50 years ago today, JAN. 22, 1943, when Allied forces in the South Pacific scored the first land victory over the Japanese and cleaned out the last pockets of resistance in New Guinea, taking over that island. Of the Allies, 3,000 were killed, and among the Japanese, the toll was 7,000. Almost no Japanese were captured most preferred hara-kiri... We've heard about Roe vs Wade for 20 years, for it was JAN. 22, 1973, when the U.S. Supreme Court struck down state laws restricting abortions during the first six months of pregnancy. Almost nothing was settled by the decision, as



A Wahre G'schichte

bei Hanswurst

Eine jail - ein mal ist enough!

Ich weiss nicht wie alt Ich war da Hermann Grassman unser Village Marshal war. Ich werde guessen so about 7 oder 8 Jahre.

Believe me, wenn Marshal Grassman anywhere in sight war, dann waren wir so brav und well-behaved das mann wird denken wir waren kleine Engel.

Wir wohnten ja an South Center Street, about 10 Houses South von die Jail, das jetzt die Old Township Hall ist. Ich musste oft zum Family Store gehen, und das nahm mich bei die Jail vorbei.

Wenn die Outside Tuer auf war bin Ich oft hinueber ge-crossed und hab hinein ge-peaked zu sehen was eigentlich insid happened.

Ein schoener sunny Morgen ging Ich zum Store und war attracted zu die Jail weil several Cars waren in front, die Tuer war auf und es gab lautes Yelling inside.

Ich hab South Center ge-crossed und hab hinein ge-peaked. Grad dann kamm Marshal Grassman zu die Tuer und sah mich dort stehen.

Er war ganz friendly und sagte "Ja, komm herein. Ich will dir etwas zeigen."

Sobald Ich herein kamm war Ich aware von ein terrible Stank. Es war nicht ein Geruch, es war ein Gestank. "Dort," sagte Marshal Grassman, "Guck einmal das dreckige Schwein dort auf den Floor liegen."

Ich guckte.

Aber der Gestank hat mir zurueck gehalten. Marshal Grassman nahm mir beim Arm, und hat mir zu die Jail Cell ge-pulled.

"Guck, dort liegt er!"

Ich hab den Kerl auf den Floor nicht ge-recognized. Aber der Marshal war pretty upset und disgusted. "Dort

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The Newsweekly

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sides are more firm and the rage on both sides is stronger... Birthdays today, Actor Bill Bixby 59 and Actresses Linda Blair 34 and Piper Laurie 61...

The traditional Chinese New Year, actually Year No. 4691 on the Chinese Calendar, starts today, SATURDAY, JAN. 23. It has been designated the Year of the Rooster... On JAN. 23, 1933, the 20th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified, fixing the date of the presidential inauguration at Jan. 20 instead of March 4. It also specified that were the president-elect to die before taking office, the vice-president-elect would succeed to the presidency... Birthdays today, Princess Caroline 36 and Actress/Singer Chita Rivera 60...

It's SUNDAY, JAN. 24, the Sunday before Super Bowl Sunday... On this day, 50 years ago, JAN. 24, 1943, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, in a press conference, announced that World War II will not end until the total and unconditional surrender of Germany, Japan and Italy has occurred... The USSR's nuclear-equipped reconnaissance satellite, Cosmos 954, launched Sept. 18, 1977, fell into Earth's atmosphere and burned over Northern Canada... Birthdays today, Ernest Borgnine 76, Singer/Composer Neil Diamond 52, Gymnast Mary Lou Retton 25, Evangelist Oral Roberts 75, Comedian Yakov Smiloff 42...

The beloved Scottish poet Robert Burns was born JAN. 25, 1759. He wrote the famous words, "Oh wad some power the giftie gie us, To see ourselves as others see us!" His birthday is a national event in Scotland, England and Newfoundland. He died in 1796 at the age of 37... The first televised presidential news conference occurred JAN. 25, 1961, by John F. Kennedy, five days after his inauguration as 35th President, and it has become a tradition that still survives. Undoubtedly, the new President Bill Clinton, will have his first press conference on MONDAY, JAN. 25... Birthdays, Former President of the Philippines, Corazon Aquino 70, Baseball Broadcasters Ernie Harwell 75, Journalist Edwin Newman 74 and Former Russian Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze 65...

To underscore the varying weather we're having, there were Center Street Bridge fishermen in Sebewald on TUESDAY, JAN. 12... Why shouldn't they fish from the bridge, Saginaw Bay ice was not very secure, even hard to find in some places...

Now for a touch of Spring. You've heard of the National Arbor Day Foundation for years, and now there's a good opportunity to join for 1993. There's a \$10 membership fee for which you'll receive a subscription to Arbor Day News Magazine, the Tree Book with information about tree planting and care, a membership card and 10 trees, part of the non-profit Foundation's Trees for America campaign. The 10 trees are the Sugar Maple, White Flowering Dogwood, Pin Oak, White Pine, Red Maple, Birch, American

Redbud, Silver Maple, Red Oak and Colorado Blue Spruce. The trees are selected to provide benefits for every season of the year, such as Spring flowers, Summer shade, Autumn colors and Winter berries for birds.


Trees will be shipped at right time for planting, about April or early May, with planting instructions. They're 6-12 inches high, guaranteed to grow "or they'll be replaced." Send your \$10 membership contribution to TEN TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE, 68410 by Jan. 31...

We're not sure if Bob Cartwright is the "official" or "unofficial" historian of Unionville, but one thing is sure: He learned his history lessons well from his mother, the late Mildred Cartwright. He has saved a multitude of books, pictures, letters, clippings and other historical materials from her collections, and he is happy to show them to other and to fill in any blanks spots with his own knowledge.

Mrs. Cartwright had records of old newspapers that were published in Unionville, probably among the earliest publications in this area. Recently Bob brought big scrapbooks of news clippings that his Mom had collected and constructed. Several of the clippings were on large pages and Bob invited the Yarns Editor to make copies—which was a real treat to us.

According to one of the clippings, the first paper printed was in May, 1879, by James Surine, a jeweler, named The Unionville Automaton. It was an 8-page sheet, all at-home print, and each page measured 9x6 inches and was divided into two columns a page...

In the near future we'll try to reproduce some of these columns with our copier, so you can see first-hand how the type looked and what the writing style was. It's interesting, it's different, and the readers deserve a "look back" at what printing styles there were 100 and more years ago...



Recollections Of By-Gone Days

by George Keim

DEAR EDITOR:

Once again I am home on good American soil.

In 1970, my oldest daughter was married to a Dutchman and went to Holland to

live. I told her I'd maybe come to see her three times, but last Monday, Jan. 11 I came home for the eighth time from over there.

I spent Christmas with her and her family. They had a Christmas program and their church. It was a good program, but I didn't understand any of it.

God made the world but man made Holland!

One night we went to my granddaughter's place for supper. She and her friend live in a boathouse instead of a trailer house.

One Sunday it was frozen enough to skate and a lot of people were out skating. But then it started to rain and everybody went home. I always took a walk once a day and they loaned me a cane which worked pretty well.

On the New Year, people get together and play a game called "hammer shove." They play 'til midnight and everybody goes in the street and shoots off fireworks.

It looks like our festivals and sounds like a bombardment and the whole town smells like gunpowder. Afterwards you can hear the ambulances going. One man down the street from our house had two fingers blown off.

Then they go in and play for money 'til it's all gone. I lost 50 cents this time! On New Year's Day you don't see anybody on the streets.

The old song "Home Sweet Home" always means more to me when I can get my feet back on American soil. One thing I found out is you don't talk politics with people when in a foreign country, because they think they know more about America than we do ourselves!

My daughter Charlene was over there, too, for Christmas and we all had a good time. It took seven hours to get there by plane and the time zones are different. For three days I had jet lag, but I got over it.

The road was on a big dike. There were houses all along the way and big boats were tied up all along the dike.

The water was about sea level but right in back of it, the ground was over 20 feet below. They have a saying that

Sincerely yours, GEORGE KEIM

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Women's farm safety day coming Feb. 3

Gettel and Company-John Deere is co-sponsoring a seminar for women on farm safety, at Sebawaing Village Council Rooms, 108 West Main, from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3.

The public is invited, spouses are welcome and child care will be provided. Huron County Health Dept. is co-sponsor.

Every year thousands of farm families throughout the nation suddenly find themselves face-to-face with tragedy or serious farm injury, says Geraldine Smith, ag safety specialist, and Sandra Koglin, ag safety technician

of the Health Department.

The seminar is designed to provide women with an opportunity to learn and share practical ideas on how to reduce the possibility of becoming part of those statistics.

About 1,400 people were killed in ag-related accidents in 1991, of whom 300 were children. The majority of victims were family members.

In addition, the National Safety Council says, 140,000 persons were injured.

Farm families are becoming more aware and concerned about the increasing

rate of farm injuries and death, the two women say.

Hazard recognition is the first step toward injury prevention, Smith and Koglin say, and many suggestions will be disclosed for reducing or eliminating hazards that do not require major investment of time or money.

No farm business can afford a major injury, not to mention a death, they add, yet too many farms are lost, families are devastated and loved ones gone forever because of a careless act or a moment's distraction.

"This is your opportunity to take a step toward an 'injury free' operation," Smith and Koglin say.

New USA NHS members



USA HONOR STUDENTS: Unionville-Sebawaing Area High School's National Honor Society inducted 31 members in December. Dwight Gascho, administrator of Scheurer Hospital in Pigeon, was guest speaker.

To be eligible for membership in the Honor Society, a student must have outstanding abilities in the areas of scholarship, service, leadership and character.

This year's members are, front row from left: Rhonda Garza, Rebecca Brink, Scott Reithel, Carol Kohtz, Nancy Gettel, Greta Turschak, Kelli Hahn, Vanessa Calopisic; (Middle) Paul Schweitzer, Laura Comment, Jamie Wildner, Yaeko Tokui, Kari Rieman, Kim Lutz, Stacy Manninen, Marji Ackerman, Michelle Mell, Amy Horny, Heidi Scharney; (Back) Mandy VanSteenhouse, Ryan Kuhl, Danielle Langford, Kelly Manninen, Courtney Fiebig, Rhoda Hahn, Heidi King, William Nietzke, Madeline Edwards, Joel Bolzman and Jody Bowman. Chapter advisor is Deb Halst.

MARY DRIER PHOTO

Blade & Progress NEWS ROUND-UP

Continued from Page 3

wages," according to chief teachers' negotiator Heather Legatz. There has been seven previous negotiations sessions. The district's 24 teachers have been working without a contract since June 30.

No mediation date has been scheduled yet. The Owen-Gage District is only Huron County school without a teachers' contract at this time.

Thumb Corn Day Thursday

Thumb Area Corn Day is this Thursday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Colony House, Cass City and is sponsored by the Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties' Michigan State Extension offices.

Two Restricted Use Pesticide Recertification Credits are available to those who attend the full-day session, but participants must sign in to receive credits.

The cost includes registration, materials and lunch.

Blood drive coming Jan. 27 at USA

The National Honor Society Chapter of USA High School will host an American Red Cross Blood Drive Wednesday, Jan. 27, from 2:30 to 6:45 p.m.

One of the high school students was badly burned as a child and received blood from a donor, members note. In this case, donor blood made the difference between life or death.

She is now 17 years old and looks forward to participating in the blood drive at the high school, to help someone else.

"To those of you who give blood, don't stop. It's a worthwhile cause," organizers say.

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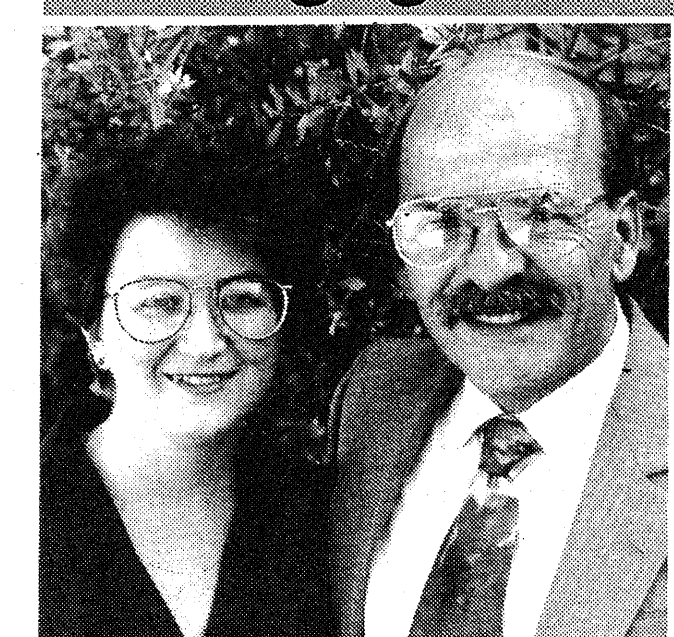
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Engaged!



Stalter - O'Neal

Mae Stalter of Bay Port wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Pamela of Glendale, AZ to Brian O'Neal of Phoenix, AZ.

A May 15 wedding is being planned at the Sunnyslope Mennonite Church.



Webb - Deming

Linda Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin (Maxine) Rook of Ubyly and Doug Deming, son of the late Alvin and Louise Deming, have announced their engagement.

The engaged couple say they have the blessing of their children, Michael and Kelli and Gideon (Zeb) and Zachary (Zack). The bride-elect is planning to attend St. Clair Community College to earn her R.N. degree and the prospective groom is employed at Moco Thermal Industries, Caseville. The couple plans 1994 nuptials.

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Middle School to become 55 housing units? Central campus in USA's future?

By MARY DRIER

The USA School Board of Education is again discussing ways to streamline school district operations.

Work on the project began over a year ago, but was put on hold over the summer and during fall harvest.

Board members are anxious to reactivate the project — plus an international investment firm is interested in purchasing the current Middle School building in Sebawaing.

Tim Downing, a former Akron resident, who represents AJD Management Inc. informed Board members at the Jan. 10 meeting of his company's interest in the facility.

The company would convert the building into a 55-unit independent living quarters, he told the Board.

A May 15 wedding is being planned at the Sunnyslope Mennonite Church.

USA students tour Flint plants

USA high school students from general metals and auto service classes toured Flint Buick City and General Motor Powertrain V-6 Engine Plants recently.

At Buick City students watched the assembly of new Buick LeSabre and Oldsmobile 88s, said USA auto and general metal instructor Bob Isenberg, noting the students learned the way laser x-rays are used to inspect parts before they are put together.

The trip was informative and interesting as they watched flat sheet metal pressed into parts and welded together to make cars, and at the V-6 engineering plant the engines were assembled and tested, he said.

The engines are used in many vehicles from Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Chevrolet.

because it is one-story, within walking distance of stores, doctors and churches, and has adequate land and parking.

"He (Downing) and I spent about four days together and he had architects here too. He made a presentation of a proposed senior citizen's common," said Supt. William Dodge.

"This isn't a nursing home. They are interested in the possible conversion of the Middle School facility for independent living quarters if the facility would be vacated for educational purposes."

Dodge cautioned that this firm also has two other sites in the area under consideration, and any sale of school property would likely be done by bidding.

And, no final decision has been made on how the district would change its set-up to make such a building available, if so agreed.

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The engines are used in many vehicles from Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Chevrolet.

complex between Sebawaing and Unionville.

There is considerable cost in keeping up the three current facilities, preparing meals and transporting them to other sites, plus transportation costs of shuttling students back and forth, Dodge said.

The district has its Elementary School in Unionville, the Middle School in Sebawaing and the High School complex between the two towns.

Dodge noted a central campus is only a proposal. The district's Elementary School has sections built in 1926 plus parts built in 1964, while the Middle School has portions built in 1928 and 1968.

A proposal to build a kindergarten through eighth-grade building with a projected cost of \$11.8 million is one of the last two options under consideration.

The other option under study is construction of a new K-8 school, plus renovation of the existing high school with a projected cost of \$12.6 million.

One proposed K-8 building is a stand-alone facility with about 35,000 square feet and similar in design to the high school.

The other option is to build a K-8 building on to the high school which includes changing design of the gym from 6,000 sq. ft. to 12,000

sq. ft. to accommodate junior high sports activities.

In other business, the USA Board learned:

■ The elementary school received four grants

Ned Rambo received a grant to fund the Cross Country skiing program for special education students.

Pat Dinsmore received a Honeywell grant to fund the purchase of science equipment.

Libby Treiber received a Honeywell grant to fund the purchase of a microscope and a Detroit Edison grant to purchase a solar oven.

■ Accepted the resignation of Kristie Rieman from the two-hour position as high school Remedial Reading Teacher.

■ Approved hiring Lori Piorkowski as middle school volleyball coach and having Larry Kuhl of Kuhl's Lumber, Sebawaing, build a fence on the sports deck for a weight lifting area.

News briefs

Rob Howe spent the holiday season visiting his parents, Bob and Mary Ann Howe of Caseville.

Howe is a seminarian who is attending the Jesuit School of Theology in Berkeley, CA. While there, he lives at St. Jerome's Parish in El Cerrito.

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CLOSED FRIDAY EVENINGS TILL SPRING

Woods & Waters

45 MINUTES IN JACKASS CANYON

I stood on the precipice and looked into the deep gorge. I would have inched closer but for a small sign's warning, "Danger! Sharp dropoff! Keep small children away!" "How far is it to the river?" one of the group casually asked.

"About a 45-minute hike, I guess," Fred replied. With that, seven of us — four cousins and three spouses — headed into a summer adventure that would be the topic of fire-side conversations for years to come.

It had begun innocently enough. Early that Fourth of July morning, the group had packed a light lunch, threw some beer and soft drinks into a couple of insulated tubes you could sling over your shoulder, stashed fishing gear and worms into a backpack and headed out of Flagstaff, Ariz., for a picnic/fishing trip to the Colorado River.

We planned to head north, toward Lee's Ferry and finally Page. Motel reservations awaited our arrival later

Pigeon Area 4-H Club to start

A new 4-H Club is being established in the Pigeon Area with Susan Licht as administrative 4-H leader, according to Bob Johnson, Huron Extension director.

A variety of project areas will be covered, with main emphasis on rabbits.

Youths, 5-19 years old, are eligible to join.

Young people can join by calling Licht at 453-3633 or Johnson at 269-9949.

that night, as did a spectacular fireworks display shot from the top of Glen Canyon Dam.

But first, we veered off the blacktop and threaded our way through the Navajo In-

dian Reservation on one of the worst two-tracks I had ever been down. A lone car sat in the so-called parking lot, evidence that someone else would be fishing this part of the river.

Our group was made up of three men and four women. A couple were out-

doorsmen, a couple quasi-outdoorsmen, and the rest indoorsmen.

Main purpose of the trip was not to fish, although we planned to wet a couple of lines when we got there, but rather to do some desert hiking, with a little rock climbing thrown in.

Earlier, I had watched Fred stash a large coil of rope in his pack, and when he sensed I wanted to ask a question, he winked and put a finger to his lips. I had learned long ago to expect anything when I went on a forage with Fred, and this trip would be no different.

We descended into the canyon around 10 a.m. that morning. The canyon, named for Jackass Creek which carved it during spring floods, was the first side canyon to enter the river below the Glen Canyon Dam.

It joined the river at Badger Rapids, which was also the first major rapids below the dam.

At first the going was rather precarious.

The trail was steep and the footing was made up of loose talus. There were grunts, groans, a few squeals and the constant sound of mini rock slides as we inched our way to the canyon bottom which lay a 100 feet below.

Once there, the trail, what there was of it, flattened out and the hiking became a little

more tolerable.

We picked our way through a maze of house-sized boulders, thrown about as so many dice in a giant's game of chance. I would find out later that our canyon was cutting through the Moenkopi, Kaibab, Toroweap and Coconino formations which are made up mostly of sandstone and limestone, and finally ending in a stream channel of Hermit Shale.

It was the shale that broke off in huge boulders to block

and divert the path of Jackass Creek, and it was around these boulders our group now cautiously picked their way.

The going was slow, impeded somewhat by the inexperience and health of a few members of the group, but mostly by the relentless Arizona sun which had now crawled its way directly overhead and bore its full force into the canyon's bottom.

TO BE CONTINUED

Woods & Waters

by Duane Guenther



Elkton works on strategic plan

Elkton's Village Council, with help from the Huron County Economic Development Corp., will be rolling all its development plans into one strategic plan.

Developing the plan was the main topic of the Council's regular meeting last week.

Elkton Council approved rolling its Downtown Development Authority plus Parks

and Recreation efforts into one big plan, according to Village Clerk Janet Santos.

"It's a package deal so that more grants will be accessible to us," Santos said. "Some of the plans may include streetscape plans or other ideas."

Council also approved purchase of a blood pressure monitor for \$2,840 from Medical Research Laboratories for the village's Ambulance Service.

The monitor will allow ambulance personnel to take constant blood pressure readings while transporting a patient, and have a print-out of pressure and pulse readings for the physician.

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Pigeon Chamber's annual meeting this Thursday

Members of the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce will gather this Thursday, Jan. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at Greenfields for the group's annual meeting.

Election of officers, 1993 promotions, calendar and budget are all on the agenda, as well as some pre-planning for the 1993 Farmers' Festival.

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Achievements

Bryan Latimer, a 1991 graduate of USA and the son of Walter and Marilyn Latimer of Unionville, will be spending March 5-12 in Russia. Bryan is part of Saginaw Valley State University Concert Choir.

He has also been named to SVSU's Presidents List for the 1992 Fall semester, with a GPA of 4.0. Bryan is a sophomore majoring in English secondary education.

list for the fall quarter. Bob, a freshman achieved a 4.0 GPA in the Honors Program.

A.B.F.A.R. Daniel McIlhargie graduated from the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Millington, TN on Dec. 8, 1992.

After spending the holidays with his family, Duane and Nancy and brothers Darin and Brent, he will be stationed at Norfolk, VA to continue his training.

He will then go to Mississippi to board the new ship called the U.S.S. Kearsarge.

Elkton: Deena Jobs and Nancy McCreedy
Fairgrove: Deborah Ewald
Kinde: Denise Hagle

Dean's List
Akron: Darlene Hall
Bay Port: Richard Buchholz and Marci Seibel
Caseville: Heather McBride, Kimberly Madej, Kevin Ravel and Joyce Gilbert

Elkton: Daniel Bresky, Stephanie Pawloski and Cheryl Bresky
Fairgrove: Sherry Gray, Catherine Schlicht and Sally Osantowski
Gagetown: Gregory Festian
Kinde: Cheryl Checkley,

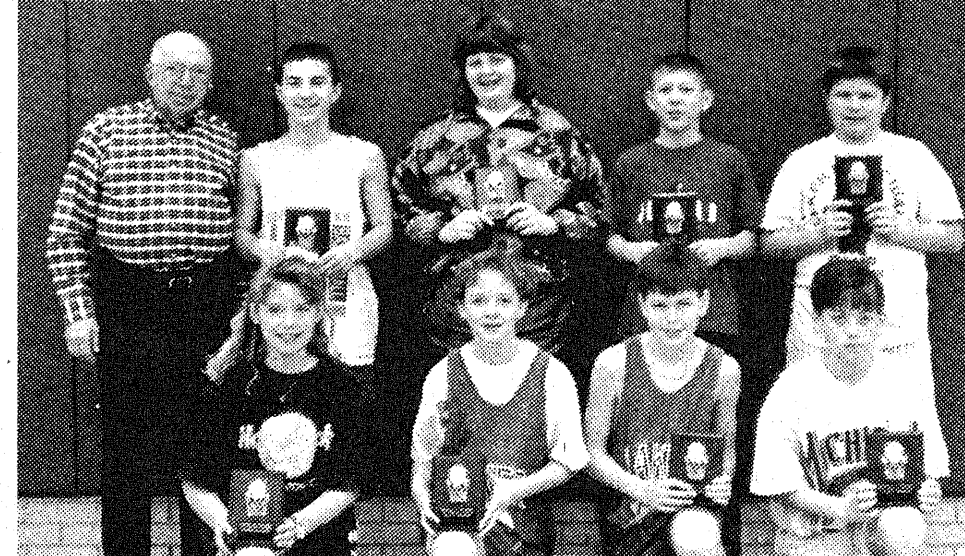
Donna Vega and Patricia Taylor
Owendale: Michelle Richards

Pigeon: Regina Collis, Rosemary Caughel, Gina Apple, Karen Anklam and Angie Lawrence
Port Austin: Kathy Taylor, Cheryl Hogan, Jodi Voss and Nicole Collins
Sebewaing: Lori Kline-Smith, Kimberly Winiacki, Nancy Betson, Audrey Limberger, Marie Thompson and Amy Kuhl
Unionville: Deann Sattlerberg, Luanne Betson, Michelle Sting, Debra Deming and Andrew Spannagel.

Great Lakes Junior College announces the following students achieved academic honors:

President's List
(To make the President's List the student must post a 4.0 grade point average and must carry a minimum of six credit hours.)

Caseville: Catherine Cross



LOCAL FREE THROW CHAMPS! A total of 44 boys and girls participated in the Knights of Columbus Free Throw Championship on Saturday at Laker-High School, sponsored by the Caseville/Pigeon Council #8042.

Pictured here are, front row from left, Kim Krohn (girls age 10), Kristie Gehrs (girls age 11), Jeff Dubey (boys age 12) and Matt LePage (boys age 10); back row, K of C Grand Knight Frank James, Matt Liston (boys age 13), Beth Ann Tate (girls age 12), J.D. Wheeler (boys age 14) and Chad Sturm (boys age 11).

These winners will now advance to district level competition on Saturday, Feb. 13 at 9:30 a.m. in the Laker Junior High gym. COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO

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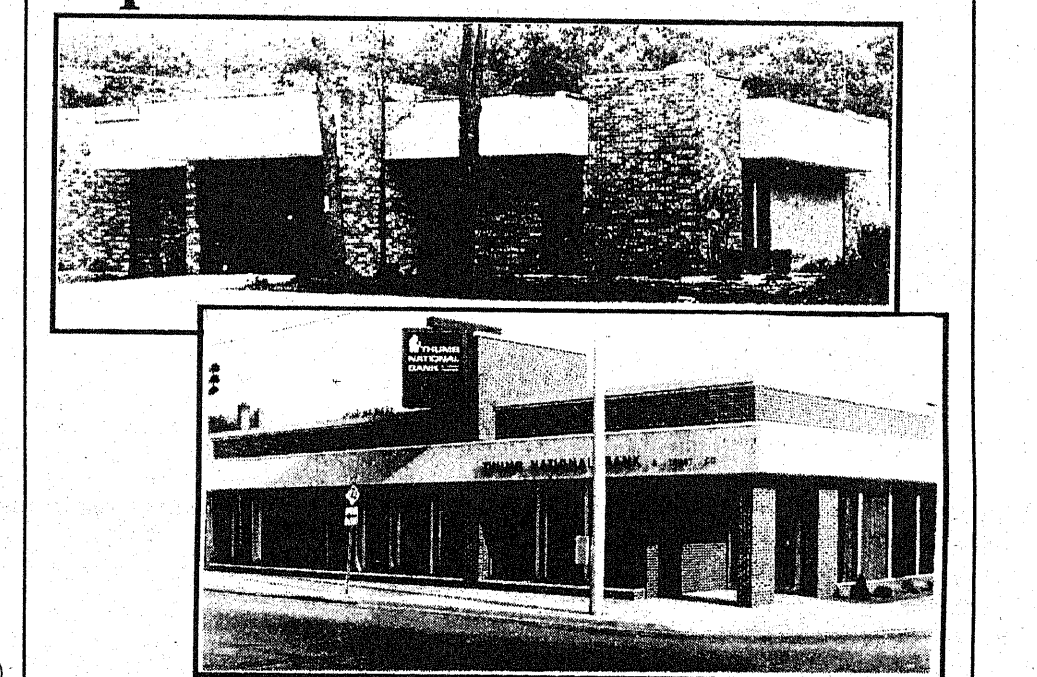
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Western Thumb Sports

By AMY HEIDEN

The Lady Patriots posted two conference wins last week, defeating Harbor Beach and Ubyly in hard-fought games.

The Patriots had little trouble with Harbor Beach, winning 11-15, 15-8, 15-6, 15-10. Mandy VanSteenhouse and Kathy Horst both had four kills, and Kari Rieman had seven assists.

On Thursday, the Patriots got a real workout with the Ubyly Bearcats, who refused to give up easily. But the Patriots finally prevailed in five games winning 15-5, 15-

10, 6-15, 15-17, 15-12.

"We played a lot better against Ubyly," Coach Roger Remar said. "It seems like we play in streaks. We play well then we lose our concentration and it takes a while to get it back.

"We didn't play very aggressively against Harbor Beach, and then we were very aggressive against Ubyly."

Rieman led with 10 aces and 11 assists. VanSteenhouse had eight aces and nine kills, Stacy Manninen had six aces and 12 kills, and Horst had five kills. Michelle Mell had 11 assists.

On Saturday, the Lady Pats traveled to Frankenmuth for a tournament, but failed to make it out of pool play.

They first lost to Michigan Lutheran Seminary 10-15, 9-15, then defeated Standish 15-8, 15-9. Frankenmuth won their matches 13-15, 12-15, then New Lothrop defeated the Pats 9-15, 11-15.

For the day, Manninen had 11 kills, while Rieman had 17 assists and seven aces and Horst had six aces.

Their record now stands at 6-6-1, and 3-0 in the league.

"Where's Laker High School?"

That was the question of the day Saturday at the 30-team Ferris Invitational af-

ter the Lakers impressively defeated all their Class A and Class B opponents in pool play.

Traveling across the state and competing against teams they'd never seen before, the Lakers made their presence known.

In their first match, the Lakers beat East Lansing with some strong serving and good defensive attacks, 15-12, 15-10.

Against South Haven, a loud intimidating team, the Lakers quickly quieted them 15-3, 15-10 before beating a weak Chippewa Hills 15-3, 15-1.

In the final pool match against Dearborn Divine Child, the Lakers consistently came through as the

Falcons played in streaks and lost 15-8, 15-7.

"Overall we played very well today. Three teams in our pool were very good but I felt we were in control at all times," Coach Sue Frederiksen said.

In an unorthodox elimination set-up, only the first place teams survived pool play. This put the Lakers opposite a very tall Grand Rapids South Christian, ranked seventh in the state in Class B.

A good team effort with great digging kept the Lakers in the first game, but the Sailors eventually prevailed 15-9 with tough serves and quick hitting.

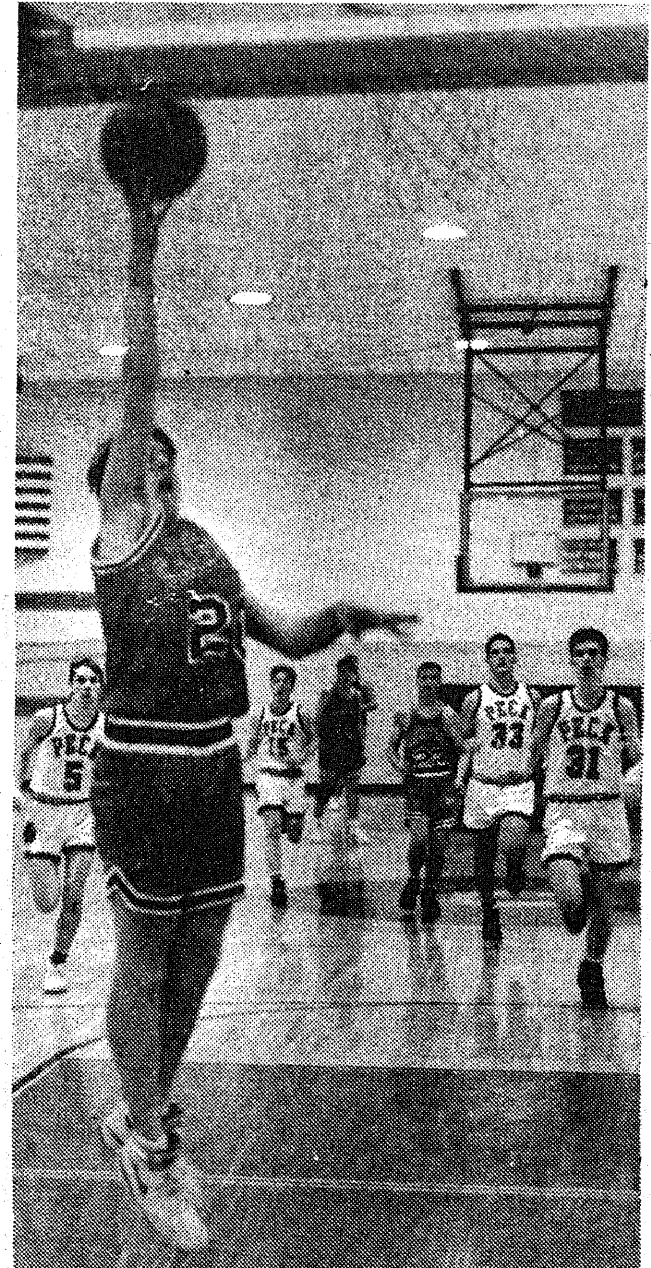
The Lakers were no match in the next game and lost 3-15, with Grand Rapids' 6'2"

senior Valerie Sterk and her six-foot sister Julie providing much of their power hitting.

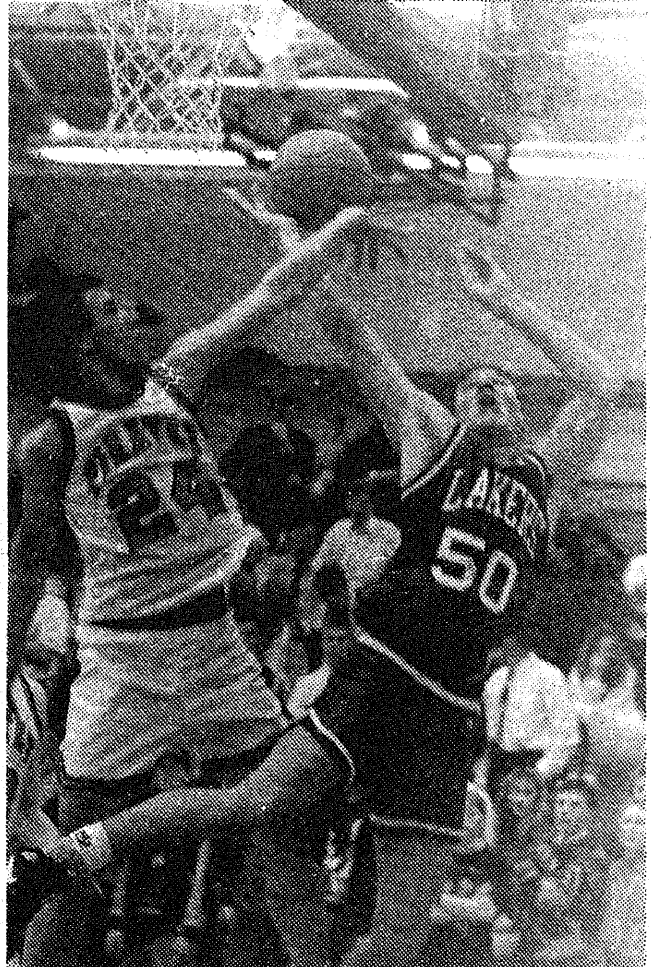
"This was the first time this year a team controlled Kelly McLellan's hitting with any success," Frederiksen said. "South Christian is a strong, well-balanced team with great hitters and a sure bet to move up in the rankings."

For the day, McLellan had 43 kills, 29 blocks and 21 digs. Amanda Barry had 23 digs, 17 kills and eight aces. Lora Picklo had 20 digs, 12 kills and five aces. Shelly McCain had 62 assists and 13 digs. Darlene Jaworski had nine blocks and Nicole Kolar had nine digs.

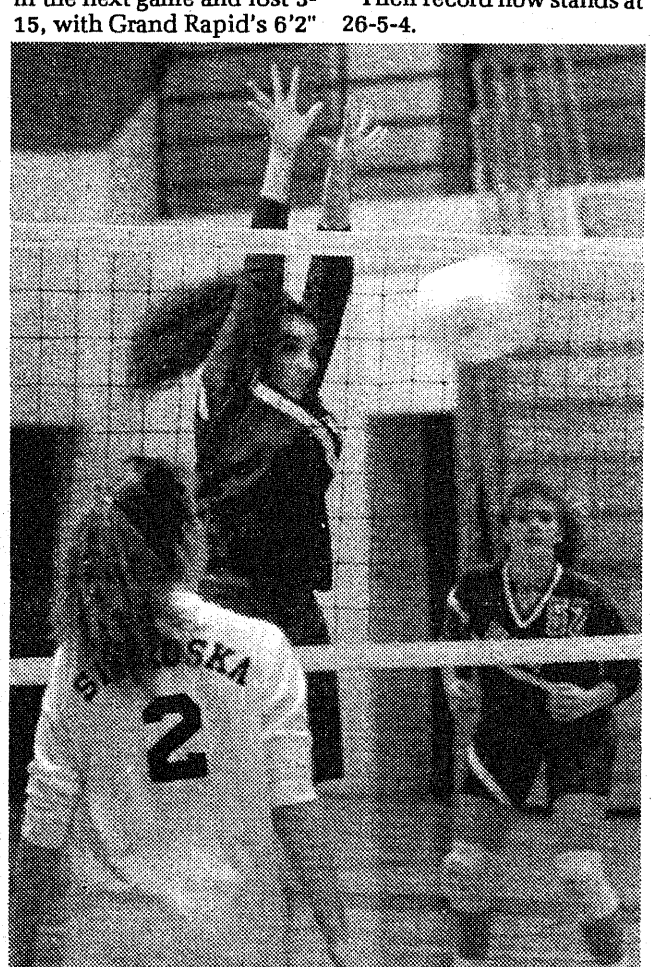
Their record now stands at 26-5-4.



CASEVILLE'S EUGENE DOMBROWSKI lays-up a pair of his 9-points against Peck last Friday. Kathy Meyer Photo



LAKERS' BEN KREBS battles for a rebound during the team's 55-54 OT victory over Harbor Beach. Amy Heiden Photo



LADY PATRIOT KATHY HORST knocked out 4 Kills against the Pirates and 5 vs. Ubyly last week. Aaron Groth Photo

Basketball...

There's always a lot of tension in the air when the Lakers and Harbor Beach meet, and Tuesday's game was no exception.

Harbor Beach was coming off their first loss of the season, with a 6-1 record.

Neither team was at its best but the Lakers finally prevailed in overtime 55-54.

The Lakers were only 12 of 23 from the free throw line, but they made four in OT to edge out in front. The Pirates managed only one basket in the overtime period, sinking a triple at the buzzer.

The Pirates got out to an 11-11 first quarter lead, but the Lakers clawed their way back to trail by only three at halftime, 28-25.

The scoring was even in the third period and the Lakers outscored the Pirates 12-9 in the fourth, with regulation ending in a 51-51 tie.

The four clutch free throws in overtime gave the Lakers the final winning margin.

"It was pretty close all the way," Coach Bill McLellan said. "It's a pretty good rivalry for us and it usually ends up a close game."

Jason Krohn led the Lakers with 16 points, while Ben Krebs netted 14. Justin Maust and Andy Mitin each canned eight.

Then on Friday, the Lakers avenged an earlier loss to Marlette by handing the Red Raiders a 71-58 whumping.

This time, the Lakers were canning their shots and were 15 of 19 from the free throw line. They also held the hot-shooting Raider Mark Lefler to 12 points.

Although the Lakers were down by two after the first quarter, they got a 20-10 in the second to lead 33-25 at halftime.

"We played a lot better against them this time," McLellan said. "We did a few things differently offensively and we shot a lot better from the line."

Maust and Krohn again led the scoring, each banking in 19 points. Mitin followed with 12.

JUNIOR VARSITY: The JV team split their games this week. First they lost to Harbor Beach 44-36. Seth Maust scored 15 points to lead the Lakers.

On Friday, they defeated Marlette in overtime 50-47, giving the Raiders their first loss of the year. Matt Pauly led with a game-high 21 points, and Maust followed with 16.

Their record is now 4-5.

The Patriots won their previous game with the Bad Axe Hatchets by three points, but last week's matchup ended with an entirely different result.

The Hatchets dumped the Patriots 76-51.

The Hatchets served notice that this game would be no repeat of the first as they raced out to a 25-8 first quar-

ter lead. The Patriots couldn't stop the Hatchet offense as they faced a 44-14 first half deficit.

Their second-half performance was a turnaround from the first, as they turned up the heat on the Hatchets. In the fourth period, the Patriots outscored Bad Axe 22-16, but that big first half deficit was too big to overcome.

"We started off really slow and tentative," Coach John Manninen said. "We were waiting for them to do something and then we'd react to it. Bad Axe came out really fired up and offensively we couldn't get anything done."

Jeff Lenhard led the Patriots with 14 points, with Bill Nietzke adding nine and Jared Kotenko scored seven.

The score and the result was the same when the Patriots met Sandusky on Friday night. Manninen's team

again reacted to Sandusky's play, as they faced a 19-4 first quarter deficit and were down 40-14 at the half.

Sandusky was beating the Patriots on the offensive boards, Manninen said.

"They were killing us on the boards, getting a lot of putbacks. When you're playing a team that gets a lot of putbacks, you have a real hard time getting the fast break," he said.

Jesse Karls and Jim Armbruster each scored eight points and Lenhard canned seven.

The Patriots' record now stands at 2-7 overall and 1-3 in the league.

JUNIOR VARSITY: The USA JV team notched two more wins last week over two good teams.

They defeated Bad Axe 53-50 on Tuesday, with Matt

Kuhl canning 16 points and five steals. Jody Nitz followed with 14 points, and Brian Hofmeister had 12 points and six rebounds. Jason Cleveland pulled down 10 rebounds.

On Friday, the Pats defeated Sandusky in overtime 73-67. Cleveland scored a game-high 20 points and had eight assists. Nitz had 17 points, and Kuhl scored 15 points and had five assists. Jeff Ertman added 10 points.

The Caseville Eagle varsity slipped to 0-5 in the North Central Thumb Conference for the season with a 81-46 loss to the league-leading Peck Pirates on Friday night.

The Eagles made a contest out of it during the first two quarters, to trail by only 10 points, 36-26, at the half. But the Pirates took control in the third stanza to knock down their fifth straight conference win of the year.

Bobby Samborsky led the way for the Eagles with 18

points for the night, while Eugene Dombrowski followed with 9.

Tuesday night, the Eagles just couldn't get the engine running, and were pounded 105-26 by Kingston.

The Warriors held a 19-point lead at the end of the first period, built it to a 44-point margin at the half, and kept on pounding the rest of the way home.

Ed Gaertner was high-pointman for the Eagles with 7 for the night.

USA needs Girls' Track coach!

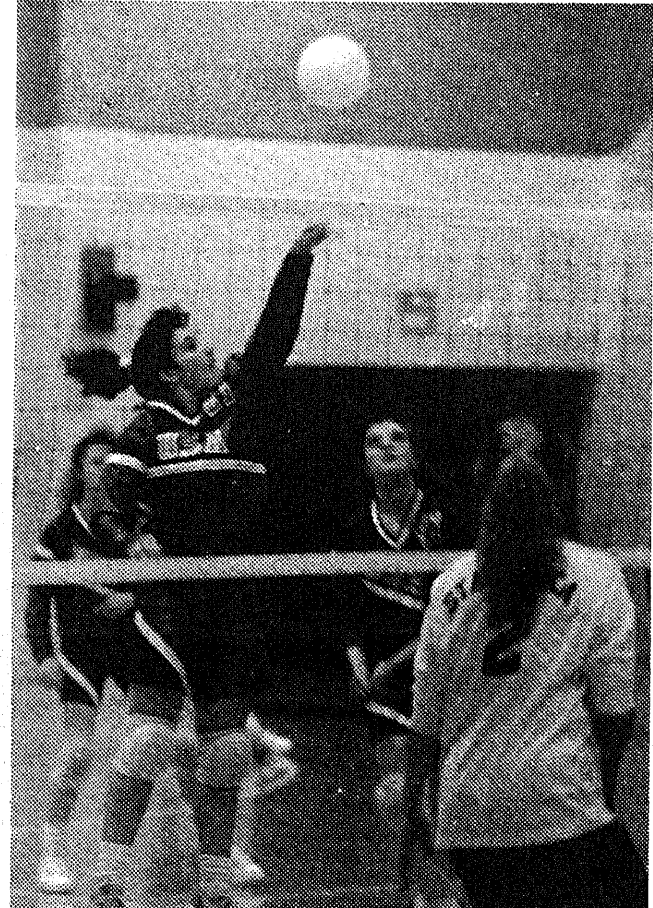
The USA Middle School is in need of a Girl's Track coach for the up coming spring season.

If you are interested please contact Tony Grant at the Middle School at 883-3140 for more details.

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SUNDAY CINEMA I • 3:00 Aladdin • 7:00 The Bodyguard	
CINEMA II • 7:00 The Bodyguard • 7:00 Aladdin	
MONDAY - THURSDAY CINEMA I • 7:00 The Bodyguard • CINEMA II • 7:30 Aladdin	



USA'S MELISSA FUERST sends in back over the net during last week's conference play. Aaron Groth Photo

ANNOUNCEMENT

BETTY'S BOUTIQUE WILL NOT BE CLOSING!

So many of you wanted us to keep our Bad Axe store open that we decided to stay in downtown Bad Axe. Thank you for your support! We appreciate your business and will continue to offer you the latest fashions and accessories, together with personal help in selecting the right look, right colors, and right cosmetics for you.

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LAKER CENTER HEATH KROHN shoots over the head of a Harbor Beach defender. Amy Heiden Photo

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Legal News Round-Up

Margie White • Tuscola County County Clerk

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS Jan. 7 - 14

Kenneth James Pruster and Tracy Michelle Baranic.
Kevin Shane Carter and Theresa Lynn Cummings.
Alexander Aaron Robles and Candy Marie Rice.
Roy Charles Jobson and Kathy Dean Beson.

DEERSKIN PRODUCTS - VASSAR TAXIDERM & TANNING CO., INC. at 130 Spring Street, Vassar, MI 48768. Owned and operated by Vassar Taxidermy & Tanning Co., Inc. by Matthew C. Rick, President. Filed: 1/13/93.
D L HUTCHINSON REALTY INC. at 451 N. State Street, Caro, MI 48723. Owned and operated by Hutchinson Industries, Inc. by Donald L. Hutchinson. Filed: 1/13/93.

ASSUMED NAMES Jan. 7 - 14

DOVETAIL UPHOLSTERY at 4805 E. Hoppe Road, Cass City, MI 48726. Owned and operated by Jeanne M. McPhail. Filed: 1/11/93.
SWEET HEARTS SINGLE CLUB at 9551 Barkley Road, Millington, MI 48746. Owned and operated by Paul Griffiths. Filed: 1/11/93.

CO-PARTNERSHIPS Jan. 7 - 14

B B & C ENTERPRISES at 715 E. Frank Street, Box 273, Caro, MI 48723. Owned and operated by F. William Tuckey, Robert L. Tuckey and Charles H. Tuckey. Filed: 1/7/93.
LOOMIS BROTHERS at 4892 North Cedar Run Road, Cass City, MI 48726. Owned and operated by Donald H. Loomis and David C. Loomis. Filed: 1/7/93.

Helen Lemanski • Huron County County Clerk

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS Week of Jan. 11

Allen J. Welther and Deborah L. Brown.

Robert D. Michalski and Dorothy E. Kalka.
Phillip Lorenzo Ross and Elizabeth Degraes Melargo.

SEBEWAING TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING MINUTES JANUARY 11, 1993

The following is a summary of the January 11th, 1993 meeting of the Sebewaing Township Board. Full text is on file at the township office.
The meeting was called to order at 7:30 P.M. by Supervisor Oeschger with the pledge to the flag and a prayer. All members were present.
Minutes of the December meeting were read and approved.
The Zoning Administrator and the Building Inspector will meet in February to discuss various zoning codes.
The Township will participate with the Village in an engineering study for the marina.
Supervisor Oeschger, Clerk Fiebig and Treasurer Layher will represent the Township at the annual Michigan Townships Association convention in Detroit on January 20th through the 22nd.
Village councilman Sharpsteen participated in a discussion with the board as to what is to be done with the jet plane at the airport.
Recommendations for the 1993-1994 budget were made to the board.
Being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:03 P.M.
Respectfully submitted,
Sheila Fiebig, clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Caseville Village/Township Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, January 25, 1993 at 6:30 p.m. in the Village/Township Hall, 6767 Main Street, Caseville, Michigan. The purpose of the hearing is to receive public comments regarding the amendments and additions to the Village/Township Recreation Plan. A copy of the proposed changes is on file in the Village/Township Office.
Shelley Lisowski
Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

McKinley Township (Huron County) Zoning Board Proposed Zoning and Land Development Plan
Notice is hereby given that the McKinley Township Zoning Board will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, January 27, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the rear conference room of the Pigeon District Library, 7236 Nitz Street, Pigeon, Michigan for the purpose of reviewing the proposed new McKinley Township Zoning and Land Development Plan (Ordinance), to answer questions and accept comments on said ordinance, and to consider a recommendation to the Township Board on the proposed new zoning ordinance. A copy of the proposed McKinley Township Zoning and Land Development Plan is available for public inspection at the main desk of the Pigeon District Library during regular library hours. Written comments will be accepted prior to the public hearing by mailing same to Michael Stevenson, McKinley Township Clerk, 2701 Sturm Rd., Pigeon, Michigan 48765; said comments will be read into the public record during the meeting.
Michael Stevenson
McKinley Township Clerk

ASSUMED NAMES Week of Jan. 11

NO. 6741 SUE'S PLACE, 126 E. Huron Avenue, Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Susan M. Osinski, 2375 Rapson Road, Bad Axe, MI 48413. Filed: 1/11/93.
NO. 6742 C AND C WINDOWS, DOORS AND MORE, 2150 Ivanhoe Road, Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Charles W. Allen, Jr., 2150 Ivanhoe Road, Bad Axe, MI 48413. Filed: 1/11/93.
NO. 6743 DIMENSIONS, 2657 N. Van

DISSOLUTION

ARN INDUSTRIES, 326 Carolan Street, Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: James F. Am. Filed: 1/11/93.

JUDGMENT OF DIVORCE

Joann G. Pettit and Richard Lee Pettit.

Frances Holdwick • Huron County Register of Deeds

WARRANTY DEEDS Jan. 6 - 12

Ernest F. Schukraft and Betty L. to Jeffrey L. Luttmoser and Karen L.; a parcel of land located in Section 30 of Huron Twp.
Bobby M. Davidson and Judith G. to Frank Schwartz and Wernia; a parcel of land located in Section 29 of Grant Twp.
Kimberly A. Craven to Thomas R. Lowry; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.
Anthony A. Kwapisz and Maria L. to Kevin E. Kopelman and Barbara J.; a parcel of land located in Sand Beach Twp.

Estate of Alvin Leroy Wide to Bernice L. Wide, Carl C. Wide, Charles R. Wide, Ardis Jean Haist and Trudy Lynn Homfeld; a parcel of land located in Section 27 of Colfax Twp.
Harold H. Mayes and Betty L. to Port Austin VFW Post 10885; a parcel of land located in Section 31 of Port Austin Twp.
Pigeon Motor Sales, Inc. to Jim McCormick Motors, Inc.; a parcel of land located in the Village of Pigeon.
Robert E. Drury and Lois to Wolfgang Osterhold and Karen; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp.

John W. Campbell to Michael F. Farnsworth and Sally A.; a parcel of land located in Section 17 of McKinley Twp.
Raymond H. Woychowski and Dorothy A. to Beatrice M. Jurgess; a parcel of land located in Section 4 of Bloomfield Twp.
Robin A. Stroud to Leonard Edward Eskow and Joan Marie; a parcel of land located in Section 10 of Colfax Twp.
Westland Properties to Anna M. McCartney and Theo Jeanne Cieland; a parcel of land located in Section 24 of Colfax Twp.
William J. Anderson and Carole M., Please turn to Page 17

BUILDING PERMITS

may be obtained from Zoning Administrator Willet Oeschger or at the Sebewaing Township Office HOURS 1pm-4pm Mon.-Fri.

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BOWLING RESULTS • Continued from Page 12

THURS. MORN. LADIES
Unionville Lanes, 1/7
Blazers 32-20
Merry Makers 29-23
Turtles 26-26
Country Ladies 17-35
Winners of 1st Half
BLAZERS
Team Members: B. Fletcher, J. Leitman, D. Bitzer
High Team Series and Game: Blazers 1381-474.
Ladies High Series and Game: D. Bitzer 495-179.

THURSDAY NITE MEN'S
Unionville Lanes, 1/7
McAlpine Insurance 4
Sebewaing Auto 3
Roy's Service 3
Ed's Bar 2
Trapper John's 2
Paul's Service & Mkt. 1
Trapper Jr. 1
Thomas Marine 0
High Team Series and Game: McAlpine Insurance 2630-906.
Men's High Series and Game: P. Goslin 581-238; D. Roy 577-202; C. Vermaer- sch 236; L. Masco 222; G. Sy 212; J. Kata 204; R. Sy 203; D. Barrigar 203; R. Aumock 203; J. Powell 202.

THURS. NITERS LEAGUE
Pigeon Lanes, 1/14
Lee's Landscaping 6
Fink's Farm Equip. 5
Village Barber 5
Gerry's Distrib. 4
J&B Pig. & Htg. 4
Scheurer Hospital 4
Elman Hardware 3
Country Maids 1
High team series and game: Scheurer Hospital 2214 (749-743), Village Barber & Styling 2161 (782), Fink's Farm Equip. 2143.
High individual scores: N. Niebel 508 (192), A. Albrecht 494 (175), L. Welshans 489, S. McLean 471, F. Otto 470, E. Turner 470 (171).
Splits converted: 4-7-10 M. Ruby; 6-7-10 A. Albrecht; 9-7-10 W. Kovach; 2-7 J. Gots; 3-10 E. Turner, S. Baur, P. Roestel.

MONDAY NIGHT MEN'S
Ty's Lounge, Elkton 1-11
Jim's Garage 12
Don's Barber Shop 14
Ron's Party Store 9
Rolando's 7
Moon Beams 0
O.U.L.L. 0
High Team Series: Don's Barber Shop 2012, High Team Game: Ron's Party Store (751).
High individual series: G. Willoughby 542, High individual game: R. Gots (213).
Other high scores: T. Wichert 625 (201); D. Young 516; D. Schulz 514; R. Gots 510; S. Bannick (208); G. Willoughby (202); J. Rich (201).
Splits converted: 3-10 J. Jaworski, 5-7 E. Steinhurst, 2-7 G. Willoughby.

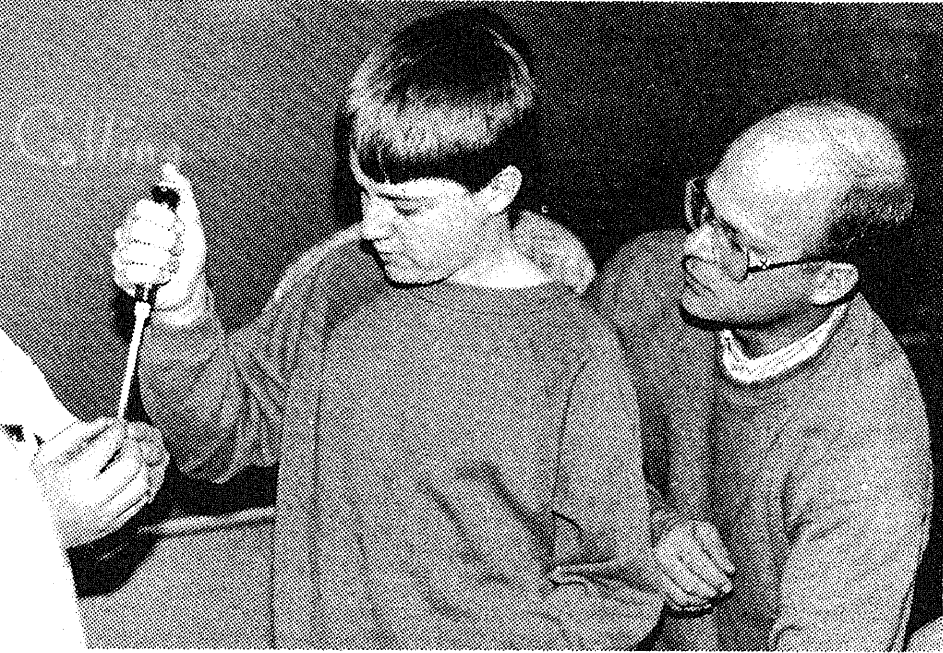
U.S.A. SENIOR CITIZENS
FRIDAY MIXED LEAGUE
Sebewaing Lanes, 1/15
Kundinger & Kroll 6
Dinkel-Juengel 4
Porky's 3
Jackie's Flowers 2
Mutual Savings 2
High Team Series and Game: Dinkel-Juengel 1943-886.
Ladies High Series and Game: L. Hawrys 517-215-163; R. Hughes 501-184-176; M. Durkoe 448-180-152; M. Verschoore 492-174-173; K. Hoeh 181; B. Nichols 166; D. Gettel 158.
Men's High Series and Game: H. Pierce 534-192-188; R. Krauss 167; L. Hachroth 446-164; J. Hoeh 145.
Splits: D. Gettel 6-7-10; L. Hachroth 5-10.

4:30 SUNDAY MIXED
Almac Lanes, Bad Axe
Thumb Window & Door 7
Neeb Corporation 7
Co-op Elevator 5
Finkbeiner's Farm Equip. 4
Arnie's Petroleum 4
Ty's Lounge 3
Soulestown Farms 1

WARRANTY DEEDS
Continued from Page 16
John D. Watson and Diane to Marcel D. Moolhuizen and Rose Marie; a parcel of land located in the Village of Port Austin.

USA High ag students hear Dr. Colling

Dr. Richard Colling, professor and chairman of Biological Sciences at Olivet Nazarene University in Kankakee, Ill., presented a program to the Unionville-Sebewaing Area School District's Agriscience class on Genetic Engineering. Dr. Colling is on a sabbatical leave doing Biotechnology Research for Pioneer Hybrid. He shared his experiences in how gene engineering is used today in making insect and bacterial resistant plants, and also how gene engineering is used to increase yields in crops. Furthermore, genetic engineering is used to enhance the flavor to tomatoes. These and more examples were discussed. Students then ran tests to determine the presence of protein in a sample solution.



JASON FADER, left, pipettes in the solution with Dr. Richard Colling giving directions as the USA FFA class watches. Fader is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fader of Unionville.

BINGHAM TOWNSHIP Joseph Trepkoski Clerk 3831 N. Ubyly Ubyly	BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP Delphine Pawlowski Clerk 3228 McDonald Rd. Port Hope	BROOKFIELD TOWNSHIP Edmund Good, Jr. Clerk 7926 Bach Rd. Gagetown	CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP Rose Marie Spies Clerk 6767 Main St. Caseville
CHANDLER TOWNSHIP Kevin Roestel Clerk 3162 Maxwell Rd. Pigeon	COLFAX TOWNSHIP Raymond Erer Clerk N. Barrie Rd. Bad Axe	DWIGHT TOWNSHIP Roman Kozlowski Clerk 2487 Stoddard Rd. Port Austin	FAIR HAVEN TOWNSHIP Karen Csanyi Clerk 610 N. Unionville Rd. Bay Port
GORE TOWNSHIP Christine Andrus Clerk 6049 Beach Rd. Port Hope	REGISTRATION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF HURON COUNTY NOTICE is hereby given that a SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION will be held in the County of Huron, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, February 23, 1993. The SPECIAL PRIMARY is being held for the purpose of placing in nomination by the Democratic and Republican parties, the candidates for the office of State Senator, 34th District. The DEADLINE FOR REGISTERING TO VOTE OR MAKING CHANGES OF ADDRESS FOR THE FEBRUARY 23, 1993 SPECIAL PRIMARY ELECTION IS: MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1993 Residents of Huron County may register or change their address with their Clerk's Office listed in this notice from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on JANUARY 25, 1993. Helen M. Lemanski Huron County Clerk		GRANT TOWNSHIP Donald W. Reid Clerk 4680 Grassmere Rd. Cass City
HUME TOWNSHIP Rose Meagher Clerk 2213 Port Austin Rd. Port Austin	LAKE TOWNSHIP Edward Koneczny Clerk 4988 W. Kinde Rd. Caseville	McKINLEY TOWNSHIP Michael Stevenson Clerk 7501 Sturm Pigeon	HURON TOWNSHIP Virginia Finkel Clerk 6467 N. Finkel Rd. Port Hope
OLIVER TOWNSHIP Robert D. Krohn Clerk 5327 Richardson Rd. Elkton	PTE. AUX BARQUES TOWNSHIP Jane G. McMullen Clerk 1896 Cliff Rd. Port Austin	RUBICON TOWNSHIP Peggy Emerick Clerk 3195 N. Lakeshore Port Hope	LINCOLN TOWNSHIP Irvin Kanaski Clerk 3575 Carpenter Rd. Fiion
SEBEWAING TOWNSHIP Sheila Fiebig Clerk 10 E. Shapsteen St. Sebewaing	SHERIDAN TOWNSHIP Ronald Hoffman Clerk 2885 S. Grassmere Rd. Bad Axe	SHERMAN TOWNSHIP Fred. J. Messing Clerk 246 Munford Rd. Ruth	MEADE TOWNSHIP Florence Penfold Clerk 4399 Barrie Kinde
VERONA TOWNSHIP Lena McCrea Clerk 1484 N. Van Dyke Bad Axe	WINSOR TOWNSHIP John E. Walsh Clerk 7350 Paul St. Pigeon	CITY OF BAD AXE Kay Goebel Clerk City Hall Bad Axe	PARIS TOWNSHIP Clarence Rutkowski Clerk 4801 S. Verona Rd. Ubyly
			PORT AUSTIN TOWNSHIP Ethel M. Uptegrove Clerk 8616 Lake Port Austin
			SAND BEACH TOWNSHIP Warren L. Geiger Clerk 6820 Rapson Rd. Harbor Beach
			SIGEL TOWNSHIP Don. P. Wolschleger Clerk 925 N. Parisville Harbor Beach
			CITY OF HARBOR BEACH David Dickinson Clerk City Hall Harbor Beach

Down Memory Lane

From The Pages Of The Pigeon Progress & Elkton Advance

90 YEARS AGO JAN. 30, 1903

H.H. Gould has proposed erecting a buggy factory in Pigeon on land adjoining the two train tracks in town. The brick factory building will cost \$10,000 and cost of equipping the building between \$5,000 and \$8,000. The factory would employ about 35 men and up to 50 the second year.

Mr. Gould plans to purchase 30 acres and use five acres for the building. Remaining acres are to be platted into 125 lots to be sold at \$100 a lot. About 100 lots have been sold this far.

Camp Bay Port, a branch of Modern Woodman of America, was organized at Bay Port with officers William Keebler, C.J. Kleinfeldt, Arthur Dubey, W.H. Sparling, John Miller, J. Richmond, Aaron Becktel, Dr. A.S. McDowell, Charles Brashaw, Bert Baur.

J.R. Ross sold his grist mill at Caseville to James Curran, A.D. Smalley, George Henry, C.A. Stockmeyer and Robert McKinley. They will incorporate as Caseville Milling Co.

80 YEARS AGO JAN. 31, 1913

While working on a scaffold at the John Nadiger's new house in Pigeon, John Walker, Edward Pedler and Godfried Nadiger fell 12 feet to the ground. Mr. Walker received a broken leg and the others had slight bruises.

At Black's Department Store, Pigeon, 3,000 lbs. of walnuts to be given away; men's suits and overcoats at cut price and three lbs. of

nuts free; this is 99¢ shoe month; just received half a car of washing powder - 2 pkgs. free with 10¢ pkg.; brooms 17¢ each; large package oatmeal 25¢ - another free. — ADV.

Fred Dast sold his Pigeon barber shop to his brother, Henry and a gentleman from Saginaw.

Bently Gwinn, Casseville Township, is ill with typhoid fever.

List of jurors for circuit court includes Ed J. Danks Jr., Winsor; George Miller, McKinley; Charles Nuttall, Caseville; Eugene Watterworth, Chandlee; Charles Taschner, Fair Haven; William Radloff, Brookfield.

70 YEARS AGO FEB. 2, 1923

Wilbert Bowerman, Caseville, is now sporting a new Dodge car.

W.H. Wallace Jr., Herman Henry, Harvey Dutcher and Otto Schmidt, Bay Port attended a stockholders' meeting in Saginaw.

Pigeon School appreciates the 300 rulers presented by Pigeon State Bank.

December output of passenger automobiles at Detroit was 206,418 almost three times as many compared with 70,690 in Dec. 1921 and number of trucks was 20,138, compared with 8,307 last year.

Sale this week of Elder's Drug Store, Pigeon-Talking Machines, \$250 machines for \$195; \$120 machines for \$75. W.S. Gregory purchased the Herman Muentener house in the Nitz addition, Pigeon.

60 YEARS AGO FEB. 3, 1933

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George Dunn purchased the Hotel Heasty block in Pigeon from Chicago parties and will move the George & Jenniestore back to its former quarters. William Heasty will reopen the hotel this spring.

H.L. Eicher and son, who purchased the Pigeon Cleaners plant, are now in their new quarters and the plant has been enlarged.

Friends and relatives gave Mrs. Sandborn Smith a surprise birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, McKinley.

Mrs. S.H. Minnick, Pigeon, entertained a number of girls at a pedro party Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Misses Ida and Mary Bolger.

50 YEARS AGO JAN. 29, 1943

The old English Methodist Church on S. Main, Pigeon, has been moved just south of the South End Park and will be used by the Christ Temple Church.

Fire of undetermined origin Saturday night destroyed the stock and drug store building of Jordan Eisengruber at Bad Axe. Loss is expected to exceed \$10,000.

Wednesday morning the temperature here dropped to 10 below zero, coldest so far this winter, and the mid-January snow fall is the worst in years.

No more prints of half-pints of milk may be delivered at homes or sold in stores after Feb. 1. Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard announced as an economy measure.

Income tax time is near and the new federal laws add thousands more to the army of income taxpayers. If your gross income is \$500 or more, you must file a return.

Young farmers of the Pigeon Area have organized a farm machinery course and officers are Robert Guetlech, Wesley Murdoch, William Buchholz, Herb Gettel and LaVerne Sturm.

40 YEARS AGO JAN. 30, 1953

Sallie Empkie, Carol Beck, Carol Tuescher and Hope

Doepker, students at Pigeon High School, were winners in the essay contest, "Why Government Is My Business," sponsored by Pigeon State Bank.

Pigeon will celebrate its Golden Jubilee July 10-12, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce according to president, Mel Baerwolf. He appointed committees of Waldo Doepker, Alvin DeGraw, Asel Collins, Cliff Bailey, Leo Luedtke, Arthur Schumacher, Lorenz Clabusch, Jack Paul Jr. and Clarence Gettel.

Male population of Pigeon challenged its farmer friends to see who can grow the best beards for the jubilee.

30 YEARS AGO JAN. 31, 1963

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roestel celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 27 with a buffet supper for friends and relatives. They have two sons and a daughter, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

20 YEARS AGO FEB. 1, 1973

Mrs. Josephine Tamblin will celebrate her 100th birthday anniversary Feb. 2. She makes her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Edgihoffer, Pigeon. She has three

children. Sebewaing area 4-H and FFA premium sugar beet growers honored at the awards banquet at Caro were David Armbruster, David DeSimpelare, Joy Gettel, Clifford Maust, Dennis Engelhardt, Duane Maust, Donald and Paul Stecker, Allen Kundering, Thomas Sting, Tim Irion, David Good and Gene Harrington.

A drive is underway in Winsor, McKinley and Chandler Townships to raise \$80,000 to triple the size of the Pigeon Public Library according to Loren Gettel, building committee chairman, and E.J. Clabusch, finance chairman.

10 YEARS AGO JAN. 26, 1983

Adults and high school students are invited to join the informal Personal Computer Club being organized by home computer devotees for area persons. First meeting is set for Feb. 3 at the Laker Computer Lab according to

James Ballard, organizer.

Three semi-trailer truckloads of Huron County kidney beans (100,000 lbs.) left Pigeon Co-op Elevator recently destined to feed more than 21,000 families in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. The project originated through Gov. James Blanchard's Human Emergency Effort conducted as part of AIM, according to Pigeon Co-op Manager Ted Leipprandt, an AIM state director.

30 YEARS AGO JAN. 24, 1963

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Bach of Sebewaing will celebrate their 50th anniversary with a family dinner and open house Jan. 27.

From The Pages Of The Sebewaing Blade

70 YEARS AGO JAN. 25, 1923

August Kurzer, Sr., died Saturday at his farm home east of Sebewaing following an illness of 10 weeks. Seven children were born to the Kurzers, and five survive.

50 YEARS AGO JAN. 22, 1943

Raymond Liken, father of Charles Edward Liken, who was a recent victim of infantile paralysis is heading the local March of Dimes drive. After 10 days of complete paralysis "Chuckie" began his recovery which is now miraculously complete.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lutz, in Bay City General Hospital, Jan. 19, a son.

60 YEARS AGO JAN. 20, 1933

Fire believed to have been of incendiary origin, completely destroyed the Evangelical Church and the District No. 5 School a mile north of Kilmanagh Tuesday.

Mrs. Hannah Louise Bach, widow of the late C. F. Bach, died at her home after a long illness. Mrs. Bach, daughter of the late John C. Liken, was born in Addition, N.Y., on Sept. 16, 1857.

40 YEARS AGO JAN. 23, 1953

JoAnn Lenz, Howard Heintz, Victor Engelhardt and Alfred Collier gave reports of projects at the 4-H and FFA sugar beet banquet Monday night sponsored by Michigan Sugar Co. and Grower's Association. Marie Engelhardt and Raymond Sting were awarded trophies.

30 YEARS AGO JAN. 24, 1963

Members include Jenny Gayari, Stacy Shadd and Judy Bergman, Shelly Baur and Camie Gaskill, Diane Cook, Randy Muentener, Suzy Sprague and Gina Gaskill.

From The Pages Of The Unionville Crescent

75 YEARS AGO JAN. 23, 1918

Roy Farver was called to Cleveland this week as witness in a Marine suit.

60 YEARS AGO JAN. 25, 1933

Richard Mason, 45, Sebewaing businessman, passed away Jan. 21 at Hills and Dales Hospital, Cass City. He is survived by his widow Betty and three daughters.

55 YEARS AGO JAN. 27, 1938

A spark ignited the roof of the A. A. Martini residence, formerly the home of the late Mr. and Mrs. John C. Liken of Sebewaing. The chemical hose and bucket brigade held the damage in check.

Who said we weren't going to have any winter?

45 YEARS AGO JAN. 30, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. D. Ainsworth plus Mr. and Mrs. Francis Koepf were both the proud parents of daughters, born three hours apart on Jan. 22. Mrs. Ainsworth and Mrs. Koepf are sisters.

Harold Stoll is spending a few weeks at home before beginning his duties at Holly as game warden.

Mrs. C. Colling and infant son returned Friday from the Caro Community Hospital.

35 YEARS AGO JAN. 23, 1958

More than 225 relatives helped Mr. and Mrs. Loren Ewald celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday with a buffet supper.

Denise Joanne LaHaie, a 7 lb., 5 oz. daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaHaie Sunday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Norrington on Jan. 17, a son, Michael Alan.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hovey Jan. 17, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorain Berg, a son, Steven Lorain, Friday, Jan. 17.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Uhl a daughter, Jan. 21.

25 YEARS AGO JAN. 25, 1968

Sharon Hartner returned from missionary labors in New Zealand to Unionville Jan. 14. She left in June, 1966 to serve for a year-and-a-half as a missionary for the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Mrs. Robert Schuch received her nursing diploma from St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing, Saginaw, Jan. 14.

Mrs. Edith Bolzman, 87, died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Hether, at Brown City.

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Tips, Ideas & Money Saving Help For The Tax Season...

Tax-Cutter News & Information

Students and taxes

Q. I'm a student, single and living at home. I start a summer job next week. Will I have to pay taxes on this money?

A. It seems like a simple question. However, there are several factors that determine if you will owe taxes for 1992. If your total income will be \$600 or less, you will not owe taxes. If it will be more than \$600, you will need to look at the type of income, as well as the amount, and whether your parent or someone else can claim you as a dependent on his or her tax return.

Q. How do I know if my parents can claim me as a dependent?

A. Generally, if your parents provide more than half of your support for the year, they can claim you as a dependent. Support includes the cost of food, lodging, clothing, medical and dental care, recreation, transportation and similar necessities.

Q. My parents will be able to claim me as a dependent. So how will I know if I will owe taxes or need to file a return?

A. As a dependent, you must file a return and pay tax if you had investment income, such as interest on savings accounts or dividends, that was \$1 or more and that income, plus wages, tips and other earned income, was more than \$600. If you had no investment income, you must file and pay any tax due if your income is more than \$3,600. Of course, if too much income tax is withheld from your wages, you will need to file a tax return to get a refund.

Q. I do not think that I will earn more than \$3,600. Can I avoid income tax withholding so I will not have to file a return?

A. Yes. If you had no income tax liability last year

and you believe you will owe no income tax this year, you may be able to claim exemption from withholding on the Form W-4, "Employee Withholding Allowance Certificate." Your employers should give you a W-4 to fill out when you start your job. If you meet all of the conditions listed on the W-4, you may claim exemption.

Federal Tax Return Audit

Q. When or why is an audit done?

A. The IRS selects returns for examination to verify correctness of income, exemptions, credits and deductions. Some returns are selected at random, others are selected by computer.

Q. If my return is selected for examination, what will happen first?

A. The examination process begins when the IRS notifies the taxpayer by mail and/or by telephone that his or her return has been selected for review.

At that time, the taxpayer will be provided a date, time and place for the examination and will be advised of supporting documents, such as canceled checks and receipts, needed for the examination.

Feel free to request a confirmation letter if the IRS notifies you by telephone of your examination.

Q. Can I invite my return preparer to the examination?

A. Generally, an attorney, CPA or an enrolled agent may represent you during your examination. You may, however, be able to invite the preparer of your return or a person who is knowledgeable about your tax-related books and records. Check with the examiner.

Q. What can I expect in an examination?

A. During the examination, the taxpayer is encouraged to ask questions for a full understanding of the examination process. Once the review is complete and if changes are made on the return, the examiner will ask the taxpayer to sign an agreement form.

If additional taxes are owed, interest on any additional tax is generally figured from the due date of the return to the date the additional tax is paid. If a refund is due, interest usually will be paid with the refund.

Q. Suppose I do not agree with the examiner's findings, what then?

A. Generally, if the taxpayer does not agree with the examiner's findings, the taxpayer has a right to appeal. The examiner will give the taxpayer a copy of Pub. 5, "Appeal Rights and Preparation of Protests for Unagreed Cases," and a copy of Pub. 1, "Your Rights as a Taxpayer."

Q. Is more information available on the examination of returns?

A. Yes. For more information on the examination of returns, order free Pub. 17, "Your Federal Income Tax for Individuals (section titled 'The Examination and Appeals Process,') and/or free Pub. 556, "Examination of Returns, Appeal Rights and Claims For Refund," by calling the IRS toll free at 1-800-829-3676.

The collection process

Q. I just received an unexpected bill from the IRS. How should I go about checking it out?

A. If you believe your bill contains an error, you should immediately reply in writing to the office that sent the

bill. You should send a copy of any records with your reply.

Q. How much time do I have to pay a tax bill?

A. In most cases when you receive a tax bill, which is a notice of tax due and demand for payment, you are given 10 days from the date of the notice of tax due before enforced collection action is taken.

Q. I owe substantial taxes, but cannot afford to pay them. What options are available towards payment?

A. If you cannot pay your bill in full, pay as much as you can. Write the IRS immediately and explain your financial circumstances. You may need to complete a Collection Information Statement so the IRS can review your financial condition.

Methods to resolve tax debt may include selling personal assets, securing a commercial loan or possibly an offer in compromise or the establishment of installment payments (with an agreement). During the time you are making payments, interest and penalty will accrue.

Q. How is collection enforced when a taxpayer deliberately refuses to pay taxes?

A. Enforced collection ac-

tion includes the filing of a Notice of Federal Tax Lien, the serving of a Notice of Levy and/or the seizure and sale of your property (personal, real, and/or business).


The Federal Tax Lien is a public notice to your creditors that the Government has a claim against all your prop-

erty. Once filed, a lien may harm your credit rating.

Q. How can I get more information on the collection process?

A. For more information on the collection process, call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-829-3676 for Pub. 586A,

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Tips, Ideas & Money Saving Help For The Tax Season...

Tax-Cutter News & Information

"The Collection Process (Income Tax Accounts). Pub. 586A explains your rights and duties as a taxpayer who owes tax. Pub. 594, "The Collection Process (Employment Tax Accounts), explains your rights and duties as a taxpayer who owes employer's quarterly federal taxes.

Day Care Providers

Q. I've started a small day care in my home. Can I deduct the expenses?

A. You may be able to claim a limited deduction for the expenses for using part of your home on a regular basis to provide day care if you care for children, for per-

Taxpayer's Guide offered by State Rep. Dick Allen

State Rep. Dick Allen (R-Caro) announces the 1992 Michigan Taxpayer's Guide is now available at county clerk offices and post offices. "This booklet gives you the latest information on many of Michigan's tax laws, in simple-to-understand English, put together in a single publication," Rep. Allen said.

Individuals interested in obtaining a copy can call 373-0476 or write to Rep. Dick Allen, State Capitol Building, Lansing, MI 48913.

sons 65 or older, or for persons who are physically or mentally unable to care for themselves.

Also, you must have applied for, been granted, or be exempt from having certification under your state law.

Q. I read in the newspaper about simpler recordkeeping rules for day care providers. What's it about?

A. You can now deduct expenses for any area of your home that is available for day care use throughout the business day. If you utilize the space or room regularly for day care, you do not have to record the specific hours that you actually used the room.

For example, if a bedroom in your home is set aside for the children's morning and afternoon naps, the total square footage of that room is considered to be used for the entire business day. This is true even though the bedroom is not being used every hour the day care is open.

Q. What types of expenses can I deduct for my day care?

A. You can deduct, in full, "direct expenses," such as painting or repairs made to the areas or rooms used for your day care business. You may also deduct a percentage of "indirect expenses" that benefit both the business and personal part of your home.

Examples of indirect ex-

penses are: rent (or depreciation, if you own your home), deductible mortgage interest, utilities and services, insurance and repairs.

File Schedule C of your Form 1040 and attach Form 8829, "Expenses for the Business Use of Your Home."

Q. I provide breakfast and lunch for the kids in my day care. Do I claim that on Form 8829?

A. No. You must claim the food expenses as a separate deduction on your Schedule C. You can deduct 100% of the cost of food eaten by the children and 80% of the cost of food consumed by your employees.

For more information, call the IRS at 1-800-829-3676 and ask for free Pub. 587, "Business Use of Your Home."

Cash Reporting — What is Cash?

Q. I have heard that if I receive more than \$10,000 cash in my business, I must report it to the Internal Revenue Service. Exactly what is considered cash?

A. For transactions taking place on or after Feb. 3, 1992, cash may include U.S. coins and currency and also certain cashier's checks, bank drafts, traveler's checks and money orders.

Q. When are checks, bank drafts and money orders considered cash?

A. There are certain conditions that must be met in order to consider these payments cash. First, the face amount of the check, draft or money order must be \$10,000 or less.

Second, the payments must be for the retail sale of certain consumer goods such as cars or boats, collectibles such as art, antiques and gems or for travel or entertainment that totals more than \$10,000.

Also, if you suspect that the payer is trying to prevent the filing of Form 8300, "Report of Cash Payments Over \$10,000 Received in a Trade or Business," you would consider the payments cash.

Q. What will happen if I do not report these cash transactions?


A. Civil penalties may be assessed against those who fail to file a correct Form 8300 on time or provide the required statement to those named in Form 8300. Also, criminal charges can be brought against those who willfully fail to file a report, file a false or fraudulent report, stop or try to stop a report from being filed or set up or try to set up a transaction so it seems unnecessary to file a report.

Q. How much could these penalties amount to?

A. The penalty for the intentional disregard of the reporting requirements is \$25,000 or the amount of cash received in the transaction (up to \$100,000), whichever is greater. Criminal penalties can include a fine of up to \$250,000 (\$500,000 for corporations), a prison sentence of up to five years, or both, together with the costs of prosecution.

For more information on cash transactions, reporting requirements and penalties,

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Tips, Ideas & Money Saving Help For The Tax Season...

Tax-Cutter News & Information

TAX TIPS — Continue from Page 21

on my tax return?
A. You may be able to take a limited deduction, if you pass the "usetest." First, you must use a specific part of your home "exclusively" for trade or business and for absolutely nothing else, on a

regular and continuing basis. (There is an exception to the "exclusive use" rule for day care facilities and storing inventory). Your home must be the place where you do most of the work con-

nected with your business compared to other places you may work.
If you have another place of business but normally meet with patients, clients or customers in your home, you can deduct expenses for the part of your home used only

for business. You can also deduct expenses for a studio, garage or barn that is not attached to your home, if it is used exclusively and regularly for your business.
Q. What expenses can I deduct for the business in my home?
A. You can deduct, in full, "direct expenses" such as painting or repairs made to the area or room used for business. You may also deduct a percentage of "indirect expenses" that benefit both the business and personal parts of your home. Examples of indirect expenses are rent (or depreciation, if you own your home), deductible mortgage interest, utilities and services, insurance and repairs.
Q. Where do I deduct

these expenses on my tax return?
A. As an employee you itemize deductions on Schedule A and attach it to your Form 1040. If you are self-employed and file Schedule C, attach Form 8829, "Expenses for Business Use of Your Home," to your return.
To receive more information, call 1-800-829-3676 and ask for free IRS Pub. 587, "Business Use of Your Home."

Thumb Club news

BACH ST. PETER LWML

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of St. Peter, Bach, met at the home of Ida Sting on Jan. 14. Inez Nitz presided.

Since the Thumb Zone Rally will be held at St. Peter on April 20, committees were appointed for various duties at the evening event.

Beginning Monday, Jan. 25 the local society will be making quilts for Lutheran World Relief.

The chairman announced Feb. 16, is the LWML Thumb Zone Day of Prayer and April 26-29 is Retreat.

A mite box ceremony including a hymn and the League pledge closed the meeting.

CHANDLER PRESBYTERIAN

A potluck dinner and annual congregational meeting followed the worship service Sunday at the Chandler Presbyterian Church. Pastor is Rev. Matthew Arneson.

New elders elected were Charles Mauch and Eleanor Wilson. Other present elders are George McPhee, Roland Nelson, Jim Williston, Margaret Fleming and Marviline Richards.

Church officers are Treasurer Marge McPhee; Financial Secretary Eleanor Wilson; Memorial Treasurer Alberta Nelson; Hope Wakefield Memorial Treasurer Jeannine Ehrlich and Marviline Richards; Guild Treasurer Mildred Kain.

The 1993-94 nominating committee will consist of George McPhee, Roland Nelson, Marviline Richards, Jessie Williston, Alberta Nelson, Sade Kasserman and Lee Drummond.

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

The Caseville Retirement Club will mark its 18th anniversary with a potluck on Jan. 26, featuring ham provided by the club.

At the club's Jan. 12 meeting, 80 members were present as President Mike Scally welcomed back Mary and Leo McIlhargie. Secretary Martha Lutat and Treasurer Betsy Kirtek gave their respective monthly reports.

Scally thanked Elsie Trowbridge, Loraine Dell and Mary Rutkowski for the "earlybird" goodies.

The assistant travel chairman announced the monthly senior movies offered at the Pigeon District Library and mentioned several tours available through Parrott Tours.

It was reported that Harriett Collins is doing very well after knee replacement surgery at St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw; Henry Zakrzewski is doing well at home; former member Evelyn Magwood passed away.

Celebrating birthdays were Russell Poisson, Genevieve Colbeck, Marguerite Rodgers and Margaret Kelly.

Julian and Marie Paljanowski celebrated their anniversary.

PIGEON ROTARY CLUB

Pigeon Rotary Exchange Student Peter Biskey of Hungary was special guest speaker at last Monday's Pigeon Rotary weekly meeting at Greenfields Restaurant.

Also in attendance were new member Rev. Larry Salsbury and guests Juan Oficialadegui, exchange student from Spain and Pastor Jay Mueller.

NEW SALEM LADIES AID

Committee members, Bev Dressler and Sheila Hornbacher greeted 46 guests at the Christmas Party of the New Salem Ladies Aid in December.

A catered dinner was served at tables decorated with candle centerpieces and poinsettia basket favors made by the committee.

The annual ingathering of mission donations was voted to be sent to the WELS Lutherans for Life.

Entertainment consisted of a "Pass the gift" game and two carols sung by Marlene Mueller.

President, Karen Long presented a monetary gift to Pastor Siverly and Miss Westendorf and Mr. Zarnsdorf, grade school teachers.

Gifts were exchanged and secret sisters revealed with new names drawn for the coming year.

Notes from the January meeting finds the ladies purchasing four sets of learning aids from Discovery Toys for the schools lower grades.

Items for the college and military care packages will be gathered at the Feb. 1 meeting and sent to eight members of the congregation.

Hostesses for the January meeting were Lynn Hahn and Linda Bohn.

Hal Conkey honored for 94 years

Jean Tandy of New Hampshire, daughter of Hal and Christine Conkey of Caseville, entertained 10 friends at a luncheon on Friday at Coral Gables in Bad Axe, for an early 94th birthday party for her father, whose birthday is Jan. 26.

It's twins!

Todd and Gail (Selchow) Kunder of Manitowoc, WI announce the birth of twins. A son and daughter arrived Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1993.

Grandparents are Edward and Florence Kundering of Sebawaing and Carl and Elsa Selchow of Plato, MN.

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USA NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Will be Sponsoring a

BLOOD DRIVE

Wednesday, January 27
2:30 P.M. - 6:45 P.M.
USA HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA

*When I was 6 years old we lived in Bay Port, Michigan. We were having a cookout. I accidentally got some gasoline on me. A little later I leaned over into the fire to check the cooking and became engulfed in flames. I was taken to Pigeon Hospital then transferred to Saginaw General Hospital with 3rd degree burns and in shock.
I was given blood from a transfusion which brought me out of shock and saved my life. No one knows who will be next. DO YOUR PART. HELP SAVE A LIFE! GIVE BLOOD AT USA HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA WED., JAN. 27, 1993.*
Sincerely,
Nelda Carter

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