

# Bay Port Chamber plans busy '93 year

By **WALT RUMMEL**  
About 50 members of Bay Port Chamber of Commerce and friends of Bay Port attended the Chamber's annual meeting at Bay Port Inn. Following a dinner of fish and turkey, President Jan Forge reported on the Chamber's 1992 activities and told of plans for 1993.

Bay Port's annual Fish Sandwich Weekend will be held Aug. 7 and 8, 1993, with a goal of \$20,000 volume, surpassing the record 1992 sales of \$16,000. Because of a heavy rain on one day of the 1992 Festival, there were only 7800 sandwiches sold.

**The Saturday of Fish Sandwich Weekend** will be highlighted by the dedication of the new park pavilion, to the memory of the late Edna Engelhard, who spent her lifetime working for Bay Port projects. She developed the first fish batter and recipes, and was deeply involved in every Fish Sandwich Weekend.



BAY PORT CHAMBER leaders shown are, front row from left, First Vice President Pat Gembel and Chairman Jan Forge. Standing are Secretary Judy Milton and Treasurer Audrey Hanne. Second Vice President Ervin Haley was unable to attend because of illness. **WALT RUMMEL PHOTO**

She made the motion in last year's meeting, shortly before her death, to proceed with building the new pavilion at Bay Port Park.

An award was made to Marilyn Miller, longtime Chamber and community supporter, for her "loyal years as Chamber secretary." "Marilyn has done a great, great deal for Bay Port," Chairman Forge said. Unfortunately, because of family illness, Mrs. Miller was not able to attend the Monday meeting.

Chairman Forge reported that \$900 has been donated for pavilion payments. She thanked Glenn Henne and Ray Smith for their work in behalf of the pavilion. She also reported on the benefit fish fry held at Bay Port Inn last winter, which raised \$4,000 in addition to donations of \$5,000, with which the Chamber ordered additional dredging in the boat launch channel.

With those increased funds, an additional 125 feet were dredged to six-foot depth to the south, and 75 more feet dredged to four-foot depth. Width was increased to a 50-foot side-to-side channel. Dredging was completed on June 10 last year. The Chamber also purchased three floating docks with railings, usable for disabled fisherman. The channel project is to be completed in the Spring, Chairman Forge said.

be a riding mower and weed wacker.

**Since the neighboring Village of Pigeon** changed its downtown sidewalks and planted trees, its supply of street Christmas decorations had to be replaced, Mrs. Forge said. Consequently, Bay Port purchased Pigeon's decorations for the community's use, and the new Christmas decorations will be displayed for the 1993 holiday season.

## USA/A-F fund-raising banquet Saturday for YFC

Bluewater/Thumb Youth for Christ will hold its annual USA/Akron-Faigrove regional banquet this Saturday, Jan. 30 at the USA High School Cafeteria, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The banquet is designed to share with area people the happenings within their local ministry at these two schools. "This will be a great time to find out more about YFC, our mission and how some of today's teenagers are allowing God to be a part of their life," says Director Ken Smeader. Participants will also be updated on the future goals of YFC. "Straight From the Heart," the new singing group from the USA/A-F Area, will be providing entertainment after a meal. Tickets are available by calling 453-3239.

# Caseville Shanty Days start soon

By **AMY HEIDEN**  
By the middle of February, a lot of us are going to be suffering from a severe case of the cabin fever blues. After all, the weather limits our movements somewhat, and the seemingly endless cloudy days tend to dampen the spirits.

Cheer up! The Caseville Chamber of Commerce has a cure for those mid-winter blues with their upcoming Caseville Shanty Days — three days of activities designed to appeal to snow-lovers and haters alike. The first annual festival is set for Friday through Sunday, Feb. 19-21. Chamber organizer Linda Hogan said Shanty Days are designed to show that the Caseville area doesn't curl up and hibernate during the winter.

"We want people to know that Caseville is a year-round area and we want them to visit and enjoy what we have to offer," Hogan says. "A lot of people who previously only came up during the summer are now coming up during the winter, too, to get away from the city."

In addition to pool tournaments and turkey bowling, organizers will be judging ice shanties during the shanty decorating contest, plus there'll be prizes for the winners in the ice fishing contest. Hidden Harbour Golf Course will be hosting cross-country skiing on Saturday and hundreds of spectators will be lining up to watch the ice races at Mud Creek on Wildfowl Bay, as professionals and amateurs alike try their skills on a variety of vehicles on the ice.

**Hogan notes** the ice races will be handled by Moreland's Racing Facility of Stanton, who have years of experience putting on ice races all over Michigan. Later, awards will be handed out for the ice racing winners at the Eagles Club, and everyone can enjoy a spaghetti supper at the club.

**In the evening,** the Bay Theatre will open for two movie showings, while the Caseville firemen take visitors on a hayride around town.

Or for those who don't care to ride, they can enjoy hot chocolate around the bonfire next to the Bay Window Restaurant, then enjoy a movie, listen to live entertainment at the Blue Water Inn or try their singing skills in karaoke at the Riverside Bar.



CASEVILLE SHANTY DAYS co-chairmen Mike Snider, left, and Linda Hogan hold up the commemorative sweatshirts now available at most Caseville businesses. **AMY HEIDEN PHOTO**

There's more cross country skiing at Hidden Harbour, and the ice fishing contest will continue. There'll be team games at the state docks, and finally the ice fishing and shanty decorating awards will be handed out.

The Chamber of Commerce recently installed a toll-free 800 number for information on happenings in the Caseville Area, and Hogan says most calls coming in have wanted information on the new festival, particularly the ice races.

Flyers have been posted all over Michigan, so organizers are expecting a large turnout for all the events, she says.

Special Caseville Shanty Days sweatshirts designed by Island Graphics/Mike Snider are available at most Caseville businesses, and they're sure to become collectors' items.

## Blade & Progress NEWS ROUND-UP

### \$100,000 for job training

Gov. John Engler allocated \$100,000 to the Thumb Area Employment and Training Consortium, to fund job training for assisting 174 workers in Sebawaing, Elkton, Caro and Vassar who are losing their auto-related jobs. Companies whose displaced workers will receive training or retraining are Active Industries in Sebawaing and Elkton, Marlex Corporation in Caro and Vassar Fiber in Vassar, which all provide auto-industry related products. Other services available under the program could include career counseling, skill assessment, labor market information, job development, job referrals and placement assistance. Gov. Engler says statistics show the earlier workers are assisted after a layoff or plant closing, the earlier they are re-employed. The money comes from the TARGET and is part of a \$2.8 million program in 27 communities across the state.

### Weapon incident at Lakers

Three Laker High School teens are facing charges after they were discovered possessing a loaded handgun on Laker High School property earlier this month. According to school officials, a 15-year old girl allegedly took the gun from her home and visited a neighboring school, intending to scare another student. Then the girl brought the gun to Lakers and passed it to one of the 17-year old boys. The .25-cal. gun was then passed to another student before it was discovered. Supt. Robert Drury said the three students could face school disciplinary action in addition to criminal charges. A special meeting of the Laker Board of Education is scheduled for Tuesday to determine whether any action will be taken.

One option for the board is to determine that the offense can be handled by school administrators, with a suspension of up to 10 days. Or the board could hold a hearing to determine the facts of the case and could suspend or expel the three students. Michigan State Police investigated the incident.

### Court proceedings

In 73rd District Court (Huron County), Judge Karl Kraus last week heard the pleas of/or passed judgment on:  
■ Mark E. Goelert, 32 of Caseville, pled guilty to impaired driving, second offense; ordered to serve 40 days in Huron County Jail, pay \$800 fines and costs, serve 18 months probation, attend alcohol counseling classes and has license revoked;  
■ William E. Purcell, 45 of Caseville, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$700 fines and costs, six months probation, counseling ordered and loses license for 90 days;  
■ William R. Forster, 21 of Elkton, found guilty after non-jury trial of possessing open intoxicants in motor vehicle; \$150 fines and costs;  
■ Brian J. Murdoch, 21 of Caseville, pled guilty to no operator's license in possession; \$200 fines and costs;  
■ Lonnie J. Schember, 27 of Elkton, pled guilty to driving with license suspended; three days on Sheriff's Dept. work program, \$200 fines and costs and has car impounded 30 days;  
■ Christina A. Guster, 17 of Saginaw, pled guilty to no operator's license in possession and speeding, following a Dec. 25 incident on M-25, Sebawaing, investigated by Sebawaing Police; \$155 fines and costs;  
■ Scott E. Butcher, 29 of Birch Run, pled guilty to larceny, \$100 or less, following a June 13, 1992 incident at a school on Rescue Road, Sheridan Township, involving a bow, fishing rod, charcoal grill and toys, as investigated by Michigan State Police; three days in jail, \$300 fines and costs, ordered to perform 20 hours community service and ordered to make restitution, amount to be determined;

■ Dale E. Delmotte, Jr., 20 of Pigeon, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$500 fines and costs, 10 hours community service, six months probation, counseling ordered and loses license 90 days;  
■ Robert R. Madison, 41 of Caseville, pled guilty to no operator's license in possession; \$90 fines and costs;  
■ John B. Pridemore, 28 of Armada, pled guilty to driving with license revoked, following a Jan. 17 incident on M-53 at Sebawaing Road, Sheridan Township; three days in jail, \$200 fines and costs and car impounded 30 days;  
■ Dawn M. Champagne, 26 of Bad Axe, pled guilty to disorderly person, following an Aug. 8, 1992 incident at a Caseville lounge, investigated by Huron County Sheriff's Deputies; \$300 fines and costs and 10 hours community service, and  
■ James M. Gerometta, 38 of Caseville, pled guilty to drunk driving and transporting open intoxicants; 60 days in jail, \$700 fines and costs, 24 months probation, counseling ordered and license revoked.

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by Mark Rummel

DESK-CLEARING: ■ On July 1, a group of 500 bike riders of all ages will be in Pigeon, as part of the P.A.L.M. (Pedal Across Lower Michigan) program. They'll begin their trip at Fruitport in the southwestern corner of the state and will continue east to the Lake (about 300 miles). We know this because their contact person was in town last week, checking out facilities (such as camping at the high school) during their trip. I WISH I had the time. It sounds like fun to take such a trip, since P.A.L.M. members include families of all ages. We'll tell you more about it when we hear more... ■ Be you'll be in front of your TV set Sunday afternoon, for the Super Bowl. I'll be watching too, but I usually enjoy the spectacles and new product introductions as much as the game. It's amazing how folks spend their time... ■ Be honest now: How long has that roll of film been in your family camera? Here are the numbers from a recent Fuji Photo Film USA survey:

Two weeks or less	40%
2-4 weeks	19%
1-3 months	19%
3 months to a year	12%
More than a year	3%
Don't know	7%

If you ask me, folks who "don't know" probably have pictures in their from the '70s... ■ You've got to love the Aspen, Col. newspaper slogan, which is printed at the top of Page 1 each issue: "If you don't want it fronted, don't let it happen." ■ As we go to press, the Michigan Education Association has announced a sweeping plan to consolidate our state's 500-plus school districts into 14 super districts. It's their vast proposal to cut school administrative costs, even tax spending and (for their sake) gain a bigger say in school operations. One good aspect of the plan is that it would include delivery of social services help (welfare included) to people. That makes sense, since the school network already is in place.

Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties would be lumped in with St. Clair and Macomb in "District 9" by the MEA plan, sure to cause discussions. But typical tax rates would rise (for some districts) to about 30 mills (which would be lowered in others with higher debt loads). We'll all be hearing about it...

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WISH I'D SAID THAT: "A man who pushes a lawn mower and calls it work is the same man who pushes a golf cart and calls it recreation!" (anon.)



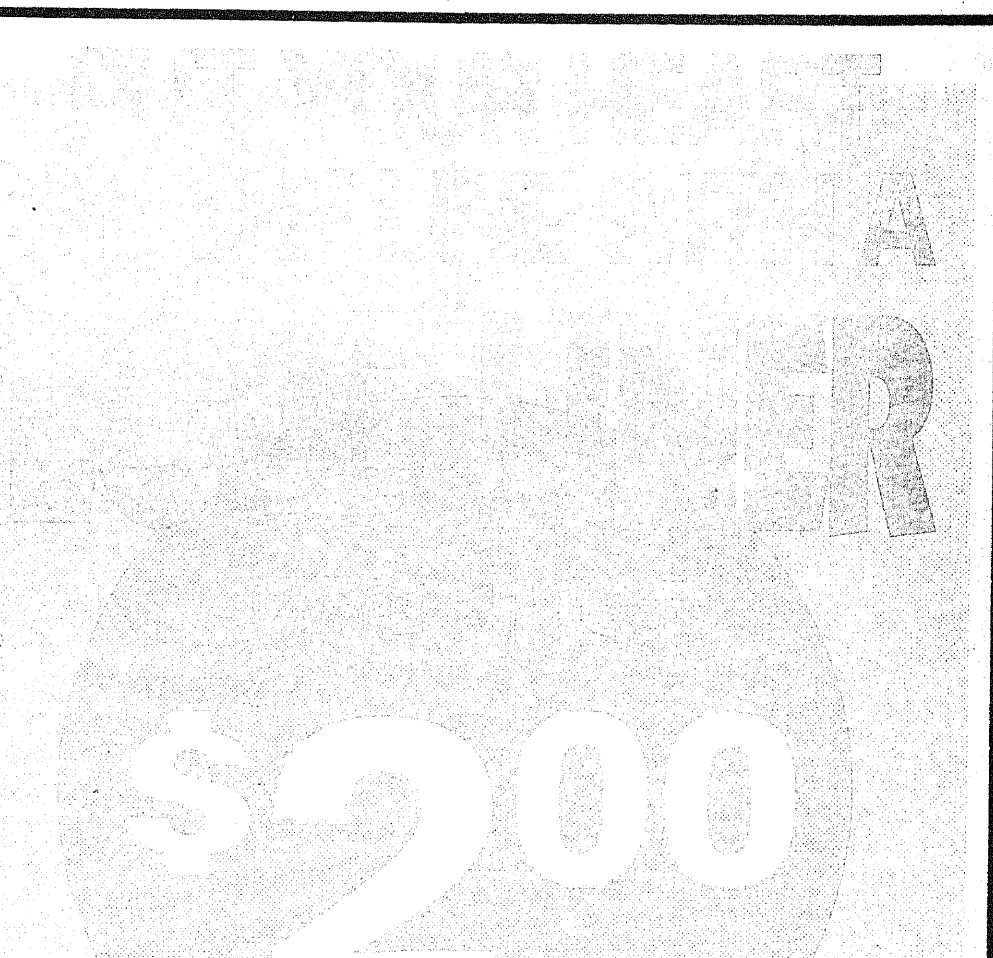
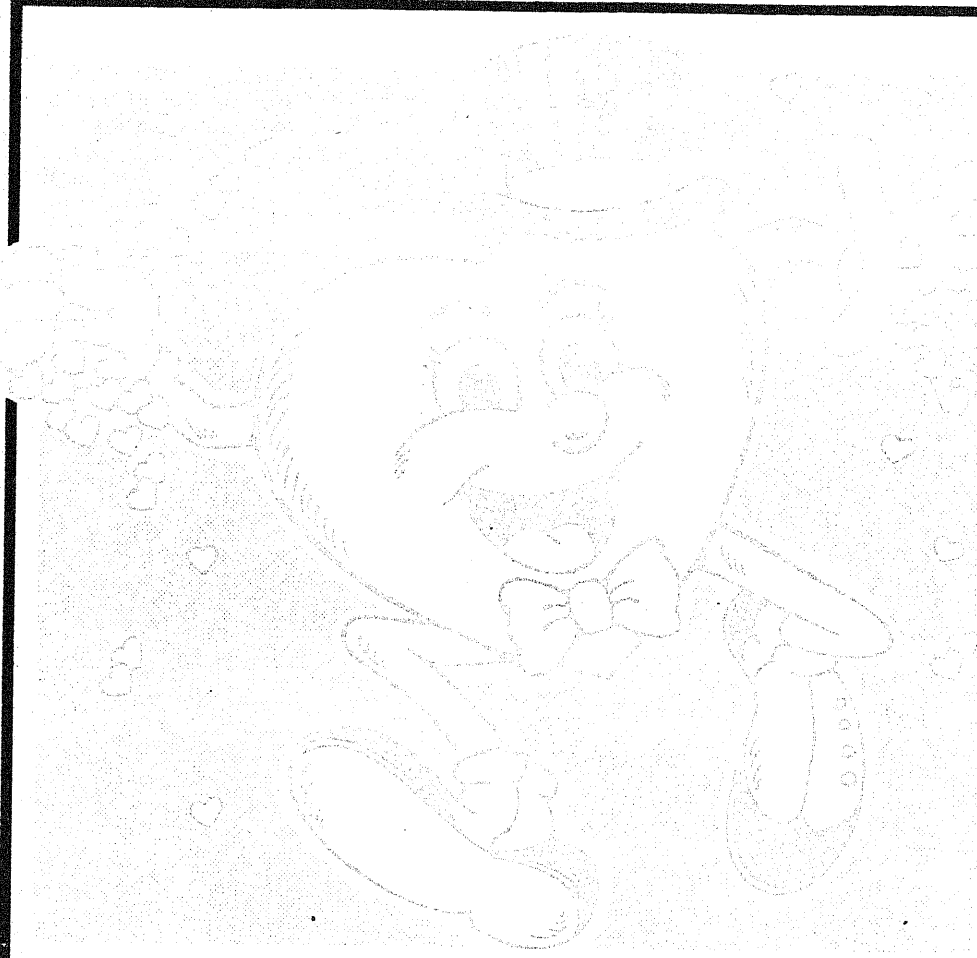
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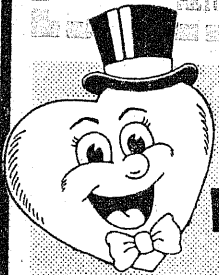
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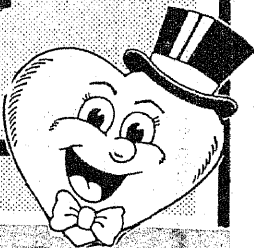
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**The Newsweekly's  
January Bridal Section:**

# The Bells Are Ringing...

## Deering - Muentener

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Linkville, was the site of the wedding ceremony of Brenda Sue Muentener, Bay Port, and Dean T. Deering, Elkton on Saturday, Sept. 12, 1992.

officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Dennis and Fern Dubs, Bay Port, and the son of Donald and Doris Deering, Owendale.

Special wedding music was provided by soloists Mel-

issa McCormick and Kim Gebauer, Pigeon and Elkton, accompanied by Bev Ohlendorf, Pigeon.

Given in marriage by her father the bride selected a gown of white organza and chantilly lace. The sweetheart neckline, long tapered sleeves, double ruffle hemline and double peplum back were accented with chantilly lace which also surrounded the cathedral-length train.

Completing her attire she wore a puff mid-length veil attached to the back of a sequin appliqued clustered brimmed hat made by the groom's mother. She carried a flowing cascade bouquet consisting of lilies, mauve roses, astromeria, mums, Queen Anne's lace, statice, babies breath and beads.

Friend of the bride, Bonnie Richmond, Bay Port, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Gebauer, Elkton and Sheila Truemner, Owendale, friends of the couple, Kim Muentener, Pigeon, and Kris Gilbert, Bay Port, sisters of the bride, and Sue Deering, Bad Axe, sister-in-law of the groom.

The bridal attendants wore pink floral print glazed cotton chintz tea-length dresses, accented with princess seaming, a basque waistline, and 3/4-length puffed sleeves. The open back featured criss-cross straps and ended with a large cascading bow topped with a large rosette. They wore matching

floral print hats with wide brim and rosette atop a bow in back.

Each attendant carried a hand tied bouquet of mauve roses, statice, babies breath, mums, Queen Anne's lace and ribbons.

Melissa Gilbert, niece of the bride and Jennifer Richmond, friend of the couple, were junior bridesmaids wearing identical dresses and hats made by the groom's mother.

Flowergirl Julianne Richmond, Bay Port, friend of the couple, wore an identical dress and hat and carried lilies, roses, babies breath, statice, ivy and lace.

Darrin Deering, Bad Axe, brother of the groom, was best man, assisted by Edward Kosinski Jr, Elkton and Kevin Truemner, Owendale, both friends of the couple; Mike Deering, Elkton, cousin of groom, Jim Gilbert, Bay Port, brother-in-law of the bride and Randy Muentener, Port Huron, brother of the bride.

Seating guests were Paul Deering, Elkton, cousin of the groom and Bryan Tamblin, Bad Axe, friend of the couple.

David Gilbert, Bay Port, nephew of the bride, served as ringbearer.

The newlyweds greeted 450 guests at a reception at Pigeon VFW Hall.

Following a week-long honeymoon to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, the couple is making their home in Owendale.

## Taking guesswork out of wedding gifts...

Josie, a newlywed from New York City, was disappointed with her wedding gifts.

Although she had carefully registered for the china, crystal, and flatware patterns she wanted, most of her guests neglected to find out where.

Instead, Josie received eight vases, five picture frames, three sugar-and-creamers sets, and only one-and-a-half place settings.

She had hoped to begin entertaining friends at home right away, but all her free time after the wedding was spent returning unwanted gifts and haggling with salespeople.

The bridal registry will take the guesswork out of wedding gifts, but only if it's used correctly by the couple

and their guests.

Here, from Bride's magazine, are 12 golden rules for smooth and successful registering:

1. Register three to six months before the wedding. If you register earlier, some seasonal patterns and promotional items may be out of season by your wedding day.

2. Visit the store during off hours, to examine patterns and consider choices in a relaxed and tranquil environment.

3. Give yourselves plenty of time. These are important decisions, and you should think them over. Many brides-to-be first come in alone to narrow down their selections, then return with

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## 60 Seconds

### What must I do....?

"What must I do to be saved?" Acts 16:30

What was the most frightening thing that ever happened to you?

- \* Caught in a boat during a terrible storm?
- \* Mention of the big "C" word—cancer—by your doctor?
- \* Or involved in a traffic accident and find yourself bathed in blood?

Following such incidents, it's easy to state you were "scared to death."

The jailer in Philippi was shaking with fright when he felt the great earthquake and found all prison doors opened and the prisoners' shackles "loosed." That would make any jailer of that day shake with fear, for the law was that if a prisoner escapes, the jailer is executed.

The jailer drew his sword to kill himself, when Paul shouted to say all prisoners were present and the keeper should do himself no harm.

At that point, all the jailer wanted to know is "What must I do to be saved?" Both Paul and Silas knew that answer: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved," they told him.

Now, 20 centuries later, that's still the right answer.

Whether we are storm-tossed, in fear of death from illness or severely injured, whatever terrifies us, the right answer is, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ."

What a comfort! What assurance! Believe! In the biggest fears of life and at the gate of death, God is with us. Even when we stand before the righteous God, the right response is "I Believe."

With Jesus at our side, we can find comfort as the Philippian found it!

He washed the prisoners' wounds, fed them, and took them to his house, rejoicing and believing.

That's all there's to it—believe!

For the peace and security we find in you, Jesus, we thank you. Amen.

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their fiances to make final decisions.

4. Take advantage of registry consultants. These experts are invaluable sources of advice about everything from wedding etiquette to bone china.

5. Be descriptive. Don't write down just any number on the registry form—it may not be the style number. Include as much description as space allows.

6. Register in a price range. Include high-priced gifts for guests who can afford them, less-expensive gifts for shower guests and guests on limited budgets.

7. Use your imagination. China, crystal, silver, linen, and housewares are classic wedding gifts—and perennial favorites with brides and grooms—but consider registering for furniture, sports and camping equipment, gardening tools, computers, stereos.

8. Don't overlap. Register for each item in one store only, otherwise you will go crazy keeping track of gifts that have and haven't been purchased.

9. Never announce your registration in wedding invitations—this implies that gifts are as important to you as guests. Friends and family can make sure word gets

out.

10. Save mailing labels from the packages you receive. If you decide to return the gift, the label may be your only proof of purchase.

11. Keep a running gift list. Make a note of each item you receive, who sent it, and any thoughts that come to mind when you unwrap it. This will make writing thank-you notes easier; once gifts start piling up, cards are easily misplaced, and your memory becomes unreliable.

12. Follow up with your bridal registrar. Contact her after the shower to compare notes; after the wedding, fill in any purchases that weren't received from guests.

## Address finances BEFORE wedding

Do you worry that you don't have enough savings, or do you prefer to live paycheck to paycheck? Do you think you should have joint or individual checking accounts? Do you know how your spouse-to-be would answer these questions? Being honest with a prospective mate about attitudes toward finances has an impact on whether a marriage succeeds, experts say. Although numerous surveys indicate that money

disputes are common—they can even lead to divorce—few couples talk in advance about how they want to handle money. By the time the subject comes up, the relationship and/or family

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## Anniversary



Mr. & Mrs. Joe Verschoore

Joe and Madeline (Vermeersch) Verschoore were married February 6, 1943 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Unionville. The Rev. Fr. John Boguslawski officiated. Best man for the couple was Jerome Houthoofd and maid of honor was the bride's sister, Julia (Vermeersch) VanBevern, Frank Vermeersch and Felice (Goslin) Vermeersch were attendants. A 50th wedding anniversary celebration is being planned for May of this year.

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finances may already be in trouble.

What to do? Try to resolve pocketbook issues before you get married. "You should determine what your goals are so you can choose the best financial vehicle to meet those goals," advises Bjorn Borgen, president of the Denver-based Founders family of no-load mutual funds.

A good way to get started is to review the past, Borgen suggests. Talk about how your families handled money. Chances are you picked up many of their attitudes. Who controlled the money? How did your parents behave toward one another and you when it came to money matters?

Then, Borgen says, move the conversation to your own marriage. Do you want to pool your money or keep it separate? Which one of you will take change of paying the bills? Expect conflicts in your styles, but understand they can be resolved with understanding, compromise and communication.

Probably the best approach to managing your money is to share in all financial matters from budgeting to investing. Not only is this the most equitable approach, it could be vital should one of you die or become incapacitated.

Decide how income will be shared, establish a household budget and determine

how much income will go toward savings and investments.

Also, establish a clear idea of what you want to save or invest for in order to choose the best financial vehicle to meet those goals.

"If you're a young couple saving for a house and want to buy within a couple of years, invest conservatively

to protect your principal," Borgen advises.

"Money for the long term, such as for a child's college tuition or your retirement, should be invested for growth of capital. Since you won't be needing that money for many years, you can afford to be more aggressive with it and ride out the market fluctuations which inevitably occur." (News USA)

## Divorced parents & your wedding

Saying "I do" brings joy, fear and excitement to every bride and groom.

But when you are the child of divorced parents, your joys may be confusing, your fears heightened, and your excitement tempered with anxiety.

According to Barbara Tober, Editor-in-Chief of Bride's magazine, "A parent's divorce leaves an indelible mark on the children who experience it.

"Ambivalent feelings about commitment, self-reliance, and intimacy often resurface during their own engage-

ment and first year of marriage."

For an article in a recent issue of Bride's magazine, Mrs. Tober and Claire Berman, author of "A Hole in My Heart: Adult Children of Divorce Speak Out," led six couples in a discussion of what children of divorce fear most. Here, their biggest concerns about weddings and marriage:

One big happy family? Wedding planning can go from demanding to disastrous when mom and dad don't act as a harmonious unit. The desires of the bride

and groom may be drowned out by family and step-family conflict.

"Everyone wonders who said what to whom, where loyalties lie," said Berman.

Rather than being dismayed by unrealistic expectations—how a "normal" family should behave and what a joyous celebration is supposed to be like—Tober suggested that couples consider their engagement a rehearsal for real life.

"Dealing with difficult wedding-planning issues will help you cope with more

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The Newsweekly's January Bridal Section:

# The Bells Are Ringing...

## Anniversary



### Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Pobanz

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold (Lillie) Pobanz celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin (Betty) Koch, Sebawaing. Arnold Pobanz and Lillie Erer were married Jan. 18, 1933 in Bad Axe.

The couple has a daughter, three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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serious obstacles down the line."

*Doing the right thing.* Their parents' divorces had shaken several couples' faith in marriage.

Dana, for example, lacked confidence in her ability to choose the right partner. "Since my parents had obviously made such poor choices, I wondered how I could ever make a commitment to someone," she said. Celeste's mother was married and divorced several times. "I want to know someone completely before I get married, so I can make the right choice the first time."

Although such caution may be prudent, it also can become a burden to the other partner, who may feel that he or she is constantly being

### T.O.P.S. meets Tuesdays in Sebawaing

T.O.P.S. (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) has a program to help keep that New Year's resolution to slim down.

The local group meets at Trinity United Methodist Church, Sebawaing, Tuesday mornings with weigh in time from 9 to 9:30 a.m. followed by a meeting to discuss menus, recipes and self improvement.

It is estimated that 35 million Americans are overweight, reports say.

tested to prove trustworthiness.

*Declarations of independence.* Jodi's father left her mother with two kids, a house, a mortgage and no way to support them all. She is afraid of being left, too.

"When Rich tries to help with anything, I insist on doing it myself. I overcame my fear of abandonment by making sure I could stand on my own."

Berman pointed out that her fear had to do with issues of intimacy and sharing. "It's a question of how close you let someone get to you."

"Women who have seen their mothers get out of a bad relationship are more confident that they can survive without men. On the negative side, though, children of divorce don't always grow up with a model of how to

fight a good fight and hang in there."

*Fear of failing:* Many children of divorce are apprehensive about the future. "I thought my parents were happy—then my father moved out," says Sarah, an engaged 25-year-old woman. Trust is essential to any marriage, and it can be gained with time and communication, according to Berman.

She reminded couples that they are neither destined to walk in their parents' shoes, nor to repeat the same mistakes. Dana agreed.

"I think we have an edge," she said. "Children of divorce come into marriage with their eyes open, ready to talk."

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The Newsweekly's January Bridal Section:

# The Bells Are Ringing...

## Borzi - Walz

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Hudson, OH provided the setting for the marriage of Naomi Jean Walz and David Michael Borzi on Nov. 28, 1992. The Rev. Ronald Duer



Mr. & Mrs. David Borzi

and Rev. Michael Smith performed the double-ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Walz and the late Charlotte Walz, Sebawaing, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Borzi, Hudson OH. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory brocade gown featuring a wide off-the-shoulder collar embellished with seed pearl clusters and edged with embroidered lace, fitted bodice accented with pearls at the princess waistline, and cathedral train edged in embroidered lace.

She carried a cascade bouquet of star gazer lilies, pink roses and white carnations. Christine Walz, Richmond, OH, longtime friend of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Mark Borzi, Florence, MA, brother of the groom; Tom Sharpe, Cuyahoga Falls, OH; and junior usher, Benjamin Feinauer, Bay City, nephew of the bride.

James Sharpe, Twinsburg, OH, flute soloist, Regina Sapko, Pittsburgh, PA, cousin of the bride.

Scripture selections were read by Eric Majeski, stepbrother of the bride. The organist was accompanied by flute soloist, Regina Sapko, Pittsburgh, PA, cousin of the

bride. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Aurora Woodlands Hotel. The bride is a graduate of Unionville-Sebawaing Area High School and Ferris State University. She is a sales associate with the Ron Marhofer Auto Mall in Cuyahoga Falls, OH.

The groom is a graduate of Hudson High School, Hudson, and a graduate of Stark Technical College. He is Technical Sales Representative for Morse Controls, for both marine and industrial products. The couple resides in Hudson.

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burn can double or triple the risk.

- Drink 6 or 8 glasses of water a day. The average person needs 3 to 7 pints of water daily. Coffee and soda are not adequate replacements.

- Bikers, wear your helmets. More than half a million bikers and 85,000 motorcyclists were injured or

killed last year. Children should be taught to wear their helmets from an early age. Wouldn't this be a good holiday gift?

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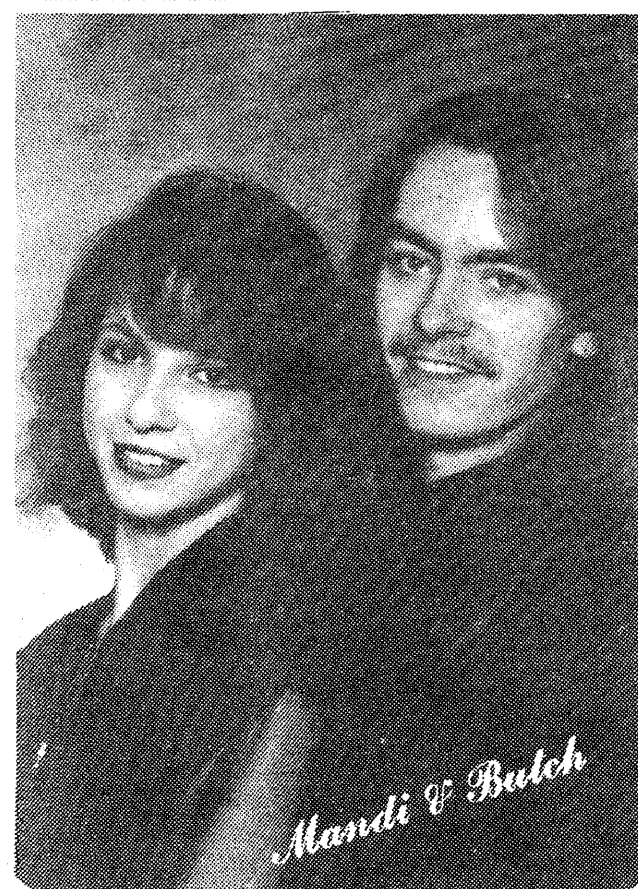
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The Newsweekly's  
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# The Bells Are Ringing...

## Engaged!



Rutterbush - Baker

Amanda Marie Rutterbush and Raymond Keith Baker, both of Sebawaing, announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage. Parents of the couple are Carl and Amanda Rutterbush of Sebawaing and Donna Schember of Caro, and the late Raymond K. Baker. A wedding date of June 26, 1993 is being planned by the couple.

## Dr. Norman Vincent Peale shares positive thoughts

Known to generations as the father of positive thinking, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale has positive advice for the one out of every 10 people

## Huron GOP names 9 delegates

Huron County's Republican Party elected nine delegates and alternates to represent the county at the State Republican Convention Feb. 12 and 13 at Cobo Hall, Detroit.

Elected delegates are: Bill Esch, Pigeon; Mike Gage, Kinde; Julia Heilig, Ubyly; John Hunt, Ed Moore, Ed Draves, Jim Umphrey and Vern Rounds, all of Bad Axe, and Doug Brock, Caseville.

Elected alternates are: Peggy Brock, Caseville; Barb Buchholz and Virginia Leipprandt, both of Pigeon; Rob Elliott, Ubyly; Ken Gay, Robert Hogan and Ruth Ann Moore, all of Bad Axe; R. Dale Wertz, Bay Port, and Glen Townley, Harbor Beach.

At the convention, delegates will elect the chairman of the Michigan Republican State Committee, vice chairmen of the state committee, congressional district committees and officers and regular members of the state committee.

afflicted with hearing loss. Dr. Peale, 94, is the noted author and speaker who brightened the lives of millions of people with his book, "The Power of Positive Thinking."

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their hearing loss. Joining Dr. Peale in promoting better hearing are Richard Dysart, Leslie Nielsen, Arnold Palmer, Ronald Reagan, Mike Singletary and Bobby Unser, among others.

For free information about available hearing help, Dr. Peale suggests calling the toll-free Hearing Help Line at 1-800-EAR-WELL. Or write Better Hearing Institute, Dept. NU, Post Office Box 1840, Washington, DC 20013. (News USA)

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**Calendar deadline: 5 p.m. each Thursday**

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The Heidelberg Gallery in downtown Sebawaing hosts a display of USA School elementary and middle school students' art called "Exploring Art" during February. Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday during the month.

**Wednesday, Jan. 27 - UM soup supper**  
Trinity United Methodist Church, Sebawaing, hosts a soup supper at 4:30 p.m., with take-out orders available.

**Thursday, Jan. 28 - USA Schools dismiss early**  
USA Schools dismiss early allowing teachers to take part in an in-service: Elementary 11:05 a.m.; Middle School 11:10 a.m. Parent-teacher conferences will be held for Elementary School parents at 12:30-3:30 p.m. and 5:30-8:30 p.m. No hot lunch will be served and there will be no afternoon Skill Center classes and afternoon Kindergarten.

**Thursday, Jan. 28 - Saginaw Watershed Council**  
The first quarterly meeting of the Saginaw Basin Watershed Council is at 7 p.m. at Delta College, Room F-10.

**Monday, Feb. 1 - USA Facility Study Committee**  
USA School District's Citizens' Facility Committee meets at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria, to study methods of streamlining school district operations.

**Monday, Feb. 1 - Sebawaing Village**  
Village Council meets first and third Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in Municipal Building. Lloyd Adam is Village President. Office phone: 883-2150.

**Monday, Feb. 1 - Caseville Township**  
Township Board meets first Monday of month at 8 p.m. in the Caseville Village-Township Hall at 8 p.m. Joseph Cile is Supervisor. Township Office: 856-3053.

**Monday, Feb. 1 - Chandler Township**  
Township Board meets first Monday of month at Township Hall, 5004 Fillion Road, Elkton, at 8 p.m. Supervisor William Renn: 453-3688.

**Tuesday, Feb. 2 - McKinley Township**  
Township Board meets at 8 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month, at Pigeon District Library. Herman Rathke is Supervisor, phone 453-2465.

**Tuesday, Feb. 2 - Oliver Township**  
Township Board meets the first Tuesday of each month at

7:30 p.m., at Township Hall in Elkton. Lawrence Krohn is Supervisor, and office phone is 375-2230.

**Tuesday, Feb. 2 - Winsor Township**  
Township Board meets at 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at Township Hall in Pigeon. Office phone: 453-2706.

**Tuesday, Feb. 2 - La Leche monthly meeting**  
The Caro La Leche League holds regular monthly meeting 9:45 a.m. on the first Tuesdays of the month at 904 Ryan Road. It is a non-profit organization formed to offer mother-to-mother help and encouragement to women who want to breast-feed their babies. Details: 673-8460 or 674-2676.

**Wednesday, Feb. 3 - Farm safety seminar**  
Gettel and Company-John Deere will sponsor a farm-safety seminar for women at Sebawaing Village Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.

**Monday, Feb. 8 - Caseville Village public hearing**  
Caseville Village Council holds a public hearing on the proposed 1993-94 village budget, at 6:30 p.m.

**Monday, Feb. 8 - Hospital/art fund-raiser**  
The Thumb Center for the Arts and Caro Community Hospital's Endowment Foundation's fund-raiser "Give Your Heart To The Arts" art auction starts at 6 p.m. at J.J. Jamokes Restaurant, south M-24, Caro.

**Monday, Feb. 8 - Pigeon village budget hearing**  
Pigeon Village Council will hold a public meeting at 7 p.m. to review the proposed 1993-94 village budget.

**Tuesday, Feb. 9 - March 30 - Boating courses**  
U.S. Power Squadrons and the Saginaw Bay Power Squadron offers an eight-week boating course at the Huron County Skill Center, Bad Axe, from 7 to 9 p.m. Pre-registration isn't necessary. Details: 269-8441.

**Thursday, Feb. 11 - Sugar Festival meeting**  
Planning meeting for 1993 Sugar Festival starts at 7 p.m. at Annabelle's, Sebawaing.

**Calendar deadline: 5 p.m. each Thursday**

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# The Newsweekly's January Bridal Section: The Bells Are Ringing...

## New wedding trend... Bridal Consultants

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No matter what type of wedding is on the agenda, busy couples today may find themselves snowed under by all the details.

Facing decisions about everything from invitation wording to honeymoon locations, couples can cut down on the planning hassles with professional help from a bridal consultant.

**The consultant**, also known as a planner, coordinator or director, is experienced in negotiating with caterers, florists, printers and other vendors, knows the best in each field, and can save couples money through volume discounts and by avoiding costly mistakes.

A wedding consultant, says Gerard Monaghan, president of the Association of Bridal Consultants, "will help you plan your budget, find the right vendors and turn your wedding dreams into reality."

No matter the size of wedding they're planning, couples still need services and supplies. A bridal consultant saves them time by narrowing the choice to vendors who best meet their needs.

Weddings large and small **New spotlight to operate this weekend**

The Michigan Department of Transportation has installed a traffic light at the intersection of M-142 and M-53 north of Bad Axe that will be fully operational at the end of this week.

Also, installation of advance warning signs of the light are expected to be installed by the weekend.

Increasing heavy traffic in the area prompted the request for the light.

all start with budgets. By making a bridal consultant part of the budget, couples can ensure that the rest of the expenses stay within their limits.

## Senior Meal-Site menu

The Sebewaing Senior Meal-Site, 970 Union, welcomes all Seniors, 60 years and older and their spouses. The Meal-Site is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. For reservations call at 863-9411 between 8:15 & 8:30 a.m.

**Activities:** Euchre, Monday 10:30 a.m. Bingo, Tuesday 10:30 a.m.

**Menu:** Wednesday, Jan. 27- Golden Baked Chicken, marinated veggies, buttered squash, bread, banana.

Thursday, Jan. 28- Macaroni & Cheese, glazed carrots, jello salad, hot roll, fruit cup.

Friday, Jan. 29- Pork Chop, roasted potatoes, spinach souffle, cukes & tomatoes, fresh plums.

Monday, Feb. 1- Lemon Herb Chicken, parsley potatoes, peas & carrots, variety bread, fresh melon.

Tuesday, Feb. 2- Meat Loaf, mashed potatoes, cabbage & pineapple slaw, french bread, carrot cake.

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# The Laker Wave

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## LAKER SCHOOLS ARE PLEASED WITH LATEST MEAP SCORES

In an administrative meeting held Monday, Jan. 11, Superintendent Robert Drury shared the MEAP test results with building administrators.

As a whole, the test results were favorable. However, declines in two areas were noted and preliminary discussion was held to isolate the reasons for the declines, and possible solutions for their improvements.

Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port fourth, seventh and 10th grade students showed healthy increases in the math portion of the Michigan Educational Assessment Program Tests (MEAP) given in October. The math test, next last year, created quite a stir when scores from school districts across the state plummeted. But the increases this year are the direct results of curriculum planning and changes generated by teachers and administrators to assist student in



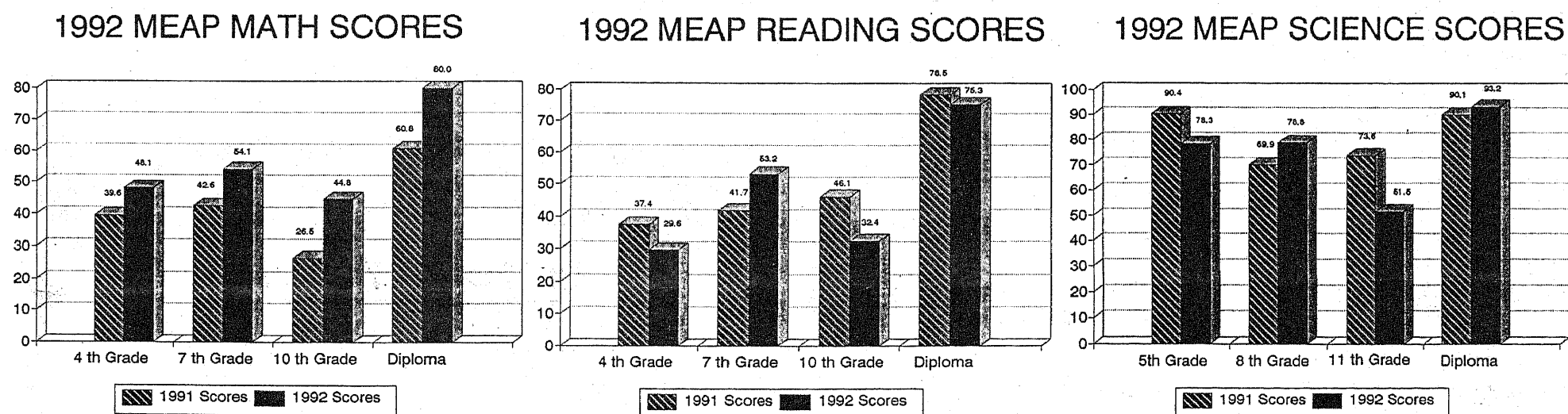
meeting the test's objectives.

Reading scores increased in the seventh grade while dipping in both the fourth and 10th grade.

The science test, taken by fifth, eighth and 11th graders was also up in the eighth grade, but again dipped in both the fifth and 11th grade.

The test, given in every school district in the state, is intended to help teachers, administrators and board of education evaluate the job they are doing in bringing quality education to their students. Committees within the individual school buildings will be formed to study the results and make recommendations to the superintendent and the Board of Education.

The graphs below show a comparison of 1992 MEAP scores with those of 1991. State averages are not available for comparison at this time.



## FAMILY SUPPORT IS KEY TO STUDENT SUCCESSSES

**By ROBERT DRURY**

Recently I came across an article which focused on a study drawing a correlation between the success a student experiences in school and the amount of support that student received from home.

The expectations our society has for our schools today is many times greater than it was even 10 years ago. The requirements to teach the "3 R's" is every bit as great as it has ever been. In addition, our schools are being asked to teach in relatively new areas such as self-worth and self-esteem, gender equity, acceptance of different cultures and religions, the effects of possessing and using controlled substances, etc.

This places additional burdens on educators that have barely enough time to teach "academics." These additional responsibilities have been placed upon us because there is a perception that the home is no longer a suitable place to teach the new areas. This perception could be because parents either do not have the time to teach this, or possibly do not feel they have the expertise to teach this.

Regardless of the reasons for this increased responsibility, the student which I am going to discuss here places a great deal of correlation between a student's success in school and parental involvement in their schooling. This study was conducted by Educational Testing Service and was entitled, "America's Smallest School: The Family."

The study showed that on the average, children do better on achievement tests when they do their homework, their parents are involved in their education, and they have access to a variety of reading materials at home.

This study affirms the importance of a supportive household to a child's educational development. The study pointed out that "society

must consider the effect on children of their lives outside school, which occupies more than 80% of their time." Requirements have been placed on schools as to what each student must learn and master, but little has been done on placing requirements on the parents of these children as to what must take place during that 80% of the time they are not in school.

In researching this study, eight factors were looked at: the parent-to-pupil ratio in the home, the quality of reading materials in the home, the amount of time students spend reading at home, the amount of time students spend watching television at home, the amount of time spent on homework, how often children miss school, how involved their parents are and their family's resources.

There are five conclusions this study reached:

- 1) Students living with both parents tend to have higher average math proficiency than students within single-parent families. The report cites that lower math proficiency of single parent children is influenced by factors that characterize most single parent households—lower income, low socioeconomic status, and a less-educated head of household. After considering these factors however, the difference in test scores still existed, although it was greatly reduced.
- 2) The more types of reading materials in the home, the higher the child's proficiency in reading. The primary types of reading materials surveyed were newspapers, magazines, books and encyclopedias. During the period 1971-1990, there was a substantial decline in the average number of types of reading materials. During that time, the percentage of nine year olds who reported all four types of materials declined from 39% to 29%.
- 3) Students who read outside school score higher in reading, but the amount

of time the average student reads is declining slightly. The 1990 assessment reading showed that 13 year olds who read at home daily scored higher than those who did so only weekly. The same was true of 17 year olds. In 1984, 31% of nine year olds said they read at least once a week. That figure dropped to 25% in 1990. With 17 year olds it dropped from 53% to 52%.

- 4) Children who watch a lot of television tend to be less proficient in math and television watching is on the increase. In 1990, 17 year olds who watched two or less hours of television daily scored an average of 12 points higher in national math proficiency tests than those who watched three to five hours daily. The average scores were 25 points lower for students who watched at least six hours a day.
- Between 1982 and 1990 the percentage of 13 year olds who watched at least three hours of television a day rose from 55% to 70%. More startling is the fact that in 1990, almost one in four nine year olds watched TV at least six hours a day.

5. Students who don't do homework are less proficient readers than students who do.

A 1990 study shows that 17 year olds who regularly did no homework scored an average of 274 on a national math proficiency exam, while students who regularly did at least two hours of homework had a score of 307. On the average, students do between five and six hours of homework a week. Only 29% of our students do at least two hours of homework daily.

This study does an excellent job of highlighting the need for parents to become involved. We hear talk about changing family values from our policymakers. We also acknowledge that our schools do a good job of providing opportunities for parents to become involved in their child's education while at school. But these things are not enough. We must send a message that will be translated into a national commitment that there must be improvement in the family unit as an educational institution.

## MORE LAKER ATHLETIC PHOTOS ARE NOW AVAILABLE

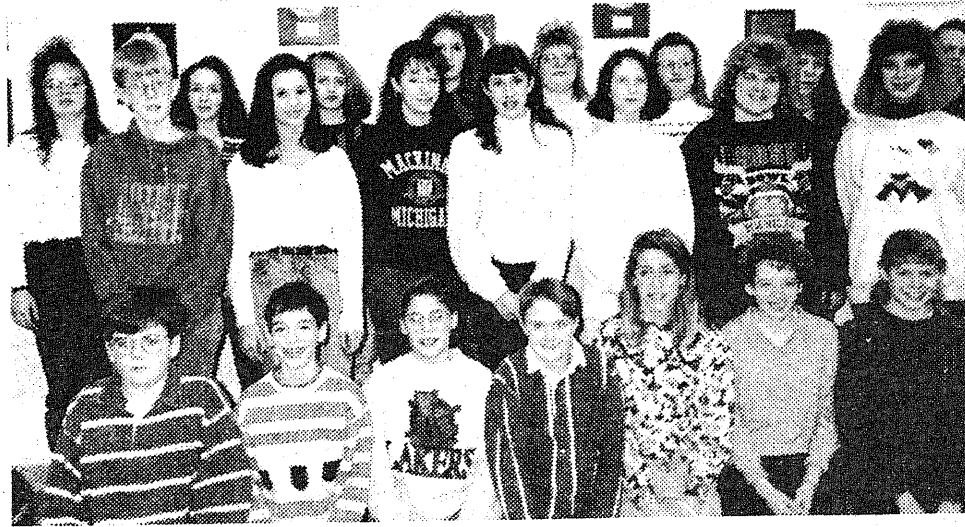
Probably nothing in the Laker High School Student Center receives more attention than the athletic all-conference pictures which encircle the room. However, there is only so much room and from time to time, we must take down some of the old pictures to make room for the new ones.

Our procedure is to return the pictures to the students or their parents. Cost prohibits us from mailing the pictures so we ask that they

be picked up at the Athletic Office any day of the week during regular school hours, 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A list of pictures on file are listed below: Rhonda Baur, Dan Bivens/Jody Caverly, Paul Elenbaum, Jackie Ginter, Marilyn Kranz, Brad Krohn, Rob MacDowall, Pat McArdle, Shelly Ritter, Julia Stum, Kevin Truemer, Jim Warren, Kendall Wertz, Ken Ziel.

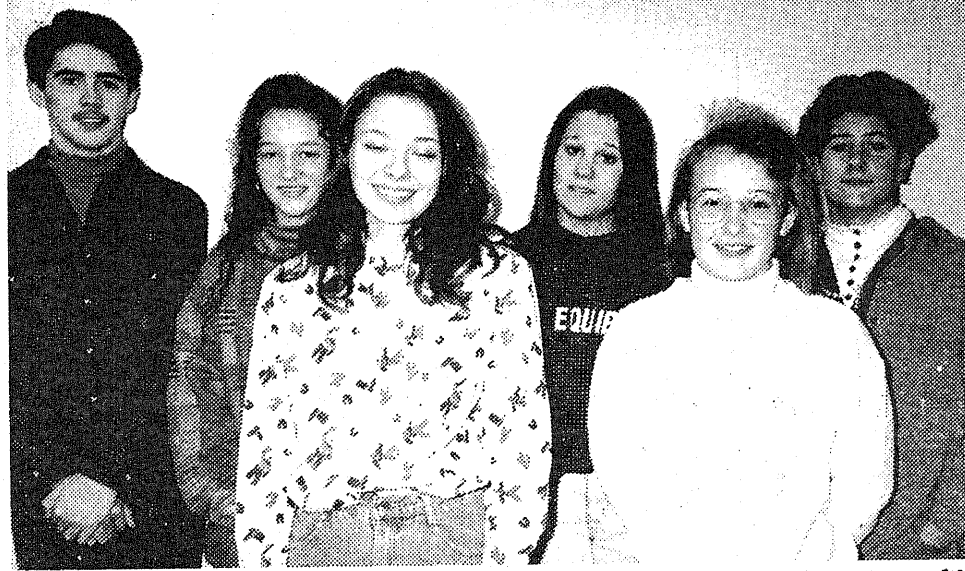
# BAND MEMBERS IN SOLO & ENSEMBLE COMPETITION



**LAKER JR. HIGH BAND** (not pictured in order of names): Jed Berry, Jennifer Born, Matthew Buehler, Melissa Bursick, Kim Clark, Brian Collison, Samantha Corriar, Jennifer Diebel, Hans Eichler, Kim Elenbaum, Sara Farver, Kim Gascho, Nathan Gulash, Kristin Hedley, Chrissie Helmuth, Julie Kasserman, Cheryl Krohn, Angela Lang, Rhonda McLean, Erin Parsch, Kristin Reibling, Joel Salsbury.

Congratulations to the following Laker Junior and Senior High Band Members who participated in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association Solo and Ensemble Contest on Dec. 12 at North Branch High School.

Of the 39 students who participated, 31 were awarded a rating of I (Superior). This is a tremendous accomplishment for all of the students who represented Lakers.



**LAKER SENIOR HIGH BAND** members who participated included (not pictured in order of names): Bryan Clark, Kari Gehrs, Chris Kauffman, Beckie Lackie, Janelle Wiederhold and Laura Winkel.

# GEOGRAPHY THROUGH MAP-BUILDING



Many teachers use projects to teach concepts within their classrooms. These projects promote interest, create curiosity and allow students to create creatively.

Students of Mr. Anthes' high school geography class recently had an opportunity to display their artistic talents while increasing their knowledge of Michigan place geography. The students constructed pictorial maps of our

state depicting points of interest by using cut-out pictures from tourist brochures, magazines and other sources.

The idea for the project came from Mr. Anthes' son Jay, who had a similar assignment in a college geography class. Five of the students who did an exceptional job with the maps were: Louis Guerrero, Marla Haley, Carrie Kasserman, Lisa Voss, Shawn Wisner and Marc Woodward.

# DON'T PAY \$39.95 FOR CAREER HELP!

Modern technology has come to the high school library in the form of a new computer station, which is hooked up to the secondary computer network complex. Although the possibility exists for several different types of programming, at the present time the library is connected to a career search and a scholarship search.

The career search is the tried and tested Michigan Occupation Interest Survey (MOIS). With the program, students are able to have an appraisal of their personal interests matched with dozens of careers at the touch of a button. Once a career has been selected, students may then explore such items as: the nature of the work, employment opportunities, training needed to secure a job within the career and an extended outlook on what the career will be doing during the next decade.

The scholarship search is called "Financial Aid Finder." It employs a profile sheet which the student fills out and then matches the student's profile with all the available scholarships. Students may scan the scholarship list before it is printed to sort out only those scholarships they are interested in.

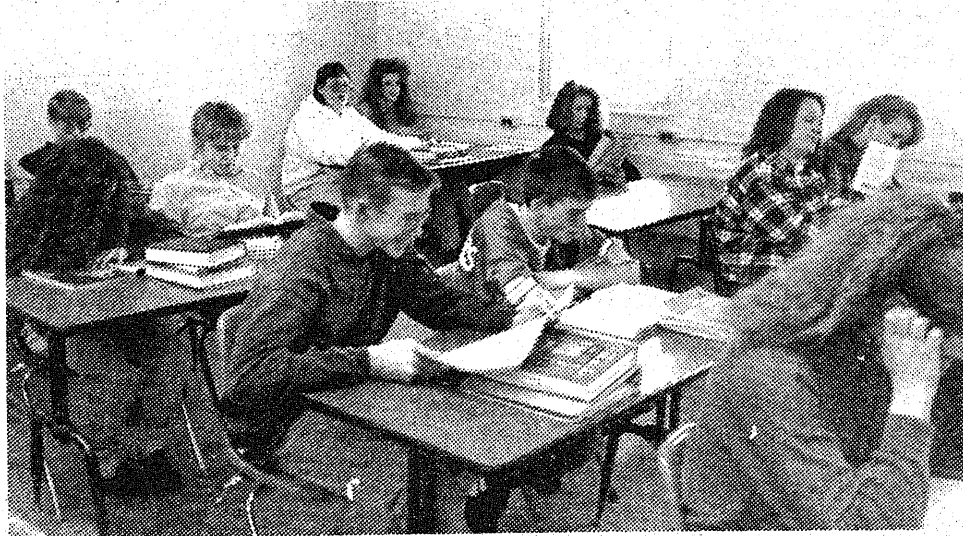
The Financial Aid Finder uses the same data base that many private companies use. The difference is that here, the scholarship list is free rather than being charged the \$39.95 fee that is so common in solicitations that come in the mail. Student interest is expected to be high once they become familiar with the operation of the terminal.

# Counselor's Corner HOW TO DEAL WITH DEATH, DYING

By **DUANE GUENTHER**  
Perhaps the hardest thing for any of us to do is comfort someone after the death or during the dying of a loved one. It is important to realize that no one can face death with complete composure. Regardless of outward calm, death affects us all emotionally. The sooner we allow ourselves and others the opportunity to talk through these emotional feelings, the easier it will be to assimilate them into our lives and memories. There are certain and predictable emotions that people have about death. . . . **DENIAL:** There is a feeling of denial. "He can't be dead! This isn't happening to me. I must be dreaming." . . . **BLAME:** A person might blame others, friends, for instance, saying "You didn't do enough for him!" They may blame the dead person, saying "Why have you left me?" More often though, the blame is turned inward. "If only I had been nicer. If only I had said 'I love you.'" . . . **GRIEF:** The feeling of grief is not only

natural, but necessary. We are sad because we have lost a loved one. What is more natural than tears of sorrow? . . . **ANGER:** Sometimes we last out in anger. "You don't care that he died!" . . . **FEAR:** There may also be fear. A teenager whose parents have died may think, "What will become of me? Where will I live? Do I have to quit school?" Ultimately, we must come to grips with these feelings and our loss. We must continue to live. As a friend, your job is to listen actively. You need to allow your friend to express fears and loss. You need to help him or her live through these feelings. If you are the grieving person, accept the same counsel and help from your friends. It helps you and them, too, to express grief. You need, you can't, supply answers or supply answers or solutions. You only need to acknowledge, to understand, to feel, to be there. In so doing, you are being human. In so doing, you are living.

# SSR ENCOURAGES READING



American students spend little time reading, rarely visiting the library and spend three or more hours a day watching television, according to the latest report from the National Assessment of Educational Progress.

The NAEP Report has accumulated some sobering statistics since 1990. Almost 2/3 of eighth and 12th graders read fewer than 10 pages per day. The percentage of students who do not read in their leisure time has increased from 19% in 1988 to 30% in 1990.

Children watch excessive amounts of television. Forty percent of 12th graders watch three to four hours per day. And finally, students score poorly on new test questions that ask them to interpret what they read.

Reading across the curriculum has become an important issue in the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School District. It is an integral part of the accreditation process and high on our list of goals.

Teachers report varied success, but all agree that it does give students an extra opportunity to read and most of the students enjoy reading during that time.

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# Laker High Principal's Report

By **LISA DICAMILLO**  
With the hustle and bustle of the holiday season over, you would think that all would be quiet in Laker Land. Instead just the opposite is true. Laker High School is active and involved in academic successes, winter sports activities and planning for upcoming social events. Students have just completed reviewing for exams which were taken on Thursday and Friday, January 21 and 22. Report cards will be ready for parents by January 29. Watch the mail for your child's report card. Remember, if you have any questions regarding your child's academic progress please contact the guidance office or the principal's office for help. The guidance department also has contacts with student tutors who are willing to help their peers with school work.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome two new Laker staff members. Nathan Blecke is our new mathematics teacher. He hails from the Saginaw area and has earned degrees from Western Michigan University and Saginaw Valley. He majored in mathematics and economics. Mr. Blecke enjoys soccer and forensics.

In addition to Mr. Blecke, we have a new band director, Rusty Robinson. Mr. Robinson is from Detroit and Florida. He earned his music degree from Eastern Michigan University. Besides music Mr. Robinson enjoys football and judging marching band competitions. Welcome to Lakers and the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port community.

Congratulations are in order to the Laker FFA advisor, Mr. Wheeler and Mike Richmond for hosting the Second Annual Toy Tractor Show. We appreciate all the hard work and organizing that goes into producing a top quality show. In addition, we want to thank all the people who visited Lakers on January 23. The people who attended the show helped provide money for scholarships for Laker High students. We appreciate your generosity on behalf of our students. We have many projects at the high school which are in the development stages. The guidance office is working on two special days for Laker students. Laker students will be involved in a half day Career Day Workshop and a two hour block of speakers devoted to post high school educational opportunities. The Principal's office and the Pigeon Rotary Club is working on a joint project involving job shadowing opportunities for the high school students. The SADD students are busy writing another commercial to be produced by TV 5. The student council has set Cominghome for Friday, February 26. The prom committee is planning the May 15 celebration to be held at Greenfields in Pigeon.

Our teaching staff is involved in making curriculum plans for next school year! They are developing a course offering booklet and reviewing curriculum goals and objectives for all classes offered in the high school. Needless to say, the staff and students at Laker are indeed working to make 1993 a banner year. Keep watching The Laker Wave for more details on these projects.

# Laker Junior High School Principal's Report

By **DICK PAULY**  
The New Year of 1993 is upon us and as usual, Laker Junior High School is very active. We are preparing for our semester exams which will be Jan. 21 and 22. Report cards will be mailed home around Jan. 29. It is extremely important that parents take time to discuss the grades received by their children. If you have any questions concerning the report cards, please call the school. January is a busy month for our students. We will be beginning our third marking period. Boys' basketball is in full swing and girls'

volleyball, as well as Academic Track is beginning to get organized.

With the new marking period about to begin, many parents strive to motivate their children to do well. Success comes from effort, not mere ability. Smart is not something you just are. Smart is something you can get. That's a message parents need to give their children every day.

For many parents believe that success in school is mostly due to intelligence. In fact, the opposite is true. Children who are willing to work hard at a subject often learn more than bright students who don't apply themselves.

That message carries over to the rest of life as well. Even the most gifted athlete can't be a winner if he doesn't practice every day. Even the greatest singer needs to study and practice throughout her career.

The highest achievers are often those who have worked the hardest and do the most with the gifts they have. Smart really is something you get.

The Laker School District Spelling Bee is Thursday, Jan. 28. This is an exciting event for everyone involved. This event will be held at the Laker High School auditorium.

Circle Feb. 18 on your calendar. This is the date of the annual Spaghetti Supper, one of our two fund-raisers for the year. The Junior High staff, along with our eighth graders, provide a fantastic meal and all the proceeds go to our class trips. As this day approaches, we will be looking for parent volunteers to help out.

In conclusion, I would like to thank our parents and community members who actively support Laker Junior High School. I know you want the best education possible for our students. We try every day of the year to give our students that type of education. Have a very Happy and Healthy New Year and please feel free to stop anytime to visit our school.

- DATES TO REMEMBER**
- Jan. 21 ..... Semester exams
- Jan. 22 ..... Semester exams (1/2 day)
- Jan. 23 ..... Midwest Talent Search Tests
- Jan. 25 ..... Third Marking Period begins
- Jan. 28 ..... Laker District Spelling Bee
- Jan. 30 ..... Fun Night
- Feb. 12 ..... Valentine's Day After School Sock Hop
- Feb. 18 ..... Annual Spaghetti Supper
- Feb. 22 ..... Laker Staff In-Service Day (no school)

# XX-SKIING IS PART OF LAKER JUNIOR HIGH P.E. PROGRAM



If you drive by the Junior High School some blustery, winter day and see students launching themselves from a man-made snow pile, don't do a double-take — they are just part of Mark Weidman's P.E. class's life-sports unit. All junior high students take part in the three-week unit that includes badminton, table tennis and cross-country skiing. Every student has one full week in each of the three areas. The

cross-country skis, of which the school owns a dozen, are able to be distributed equally among the students. An informal survey reveals that the students love the unit and the skills learned will carry over into their adult life. "Hat's Off" to Mr. Pauly and Mr. Weidman for yet another innovative educational idea coming out of Laker Jr. High.

# TOP BAND STUDENTS TOOT HORNS!



Congratulations to the following Laker High School Band Students who were selected to participate in the Tri-County Honors Band. Being chosen for this award is quite an achievement and an honor.

Pictured here (not in order of names) are Jill Collison, Kristin Southworth, Kari Swartzendruber, Janelle Wiederhold and Karl Gehrs, flute; Bryan Clark, bass clarinet and Beth Duffield, baritone saxophone.

The Tri-County Honors Band consists of the top high school band students from Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties. Its purpose is to give outstanding young musicians an opportunity to participate in a more challenging experience than they usually receive in their home schools. Students are selected by a committee of directors from taped auditions. This year's concert will be held on Sunday, Jan. 31 at 3 p.m. at Caro High School. Guest Conductor will be Dr. Thomas Tyra.

# LHS HOSTS "EDUCATION BEYOND"

Statistics tell us that in the 1990s, 90% of all new jobs will require some sort of technical education beyond high school.

Increasing evidence points to expanded U.S. trade as a major factor in the earnings decline of American workers with relatively little education. And workers with less education are more likely to be in trade-sensitive industries. Therefore, it is become more and more important to make high school students aware of their future educational needs earlier than their junior or senior year.

In order to accomplish this goal, Laker High School has scheduled an experimental "Education Beyond" program for Wednesday, Feb. 10. The program will take place during the second and third hours of the regular school day.

The program will consist of varied educational agencies making presentations to interested students. Students of all four grades may choose three (3) different presentations from a list of 17. These agencies include four large public universities, two local community colleges, four smaller private colleges, two private trade schools, an apprentice training company, the armed services and the Huron Area Skill Center. A special presentation that will require attendance of all seniors will be given by a local banker dealing with student loans and the problems of defaulting.

Teachers will be released from classroom duty to attend a scheduling workshop conducted within the building during the program.







