

# The Newsweekly Forum

As we see it

## We're all older than we think!

Lots of folks are fascinated with facts and figures contained in surveys. We normally compare ourselves to those numbers, to see if we're "above" or "below" average.

But one recent survey contains some startling data which should make you think twice... or three times. For instance:

- 22% of Americans don't remember the U.S. Bicentennial Celebration back in 1976;
- 33% of the people living in the U.S. feel man has always been on the moon;
- 51% of Americans are too young to remember the assassination of President John F. Kennedy;
- 66% aren't old enough to remember America's

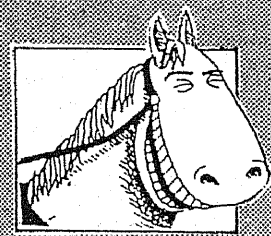
- involvement in the Korean War;
- 70% don't remember life "before TV" in their homes;
- 78% of Americans don't remember the day Pres. Franklin Roosevelt died, or the day the Atomic Bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, Japan;
- 85% are not old enough to remember the 1929 stock market crash, and
- 99% don't remember the dawn of this 20th Century or the Spanish-America War.

What does this mean? The survey was conducted in Texas, to remind businesses that their customers are changing. And people who want to serve them have to change, too.

But of course, there's a bigger message here, too. It says most of the memorable events we've come to know are fading from sight as we all age. If it was recorded on TV and shown over and over again, the next generation doesn't realize or understand. There's a plain message, too, that says time rushes forward and waits for no one, no matter what age...

## Horsin' Around

by Kate Pickering



### GRIBE-ING AROUND

My Mom tells me that if I keep up as I have been the past few weeks, this column will have to be re-named "Gripe-ing Around." Well excuse me! After all, it has been a long, cold winter, and this is how I get during long, cold winters!!

But I admit — I may have been taking things a bit too seriously of late, so I am going to try and think of happy, good things to write about instead!

■ My best friend is going to have her second baby any day now — and I have such a strong feeling it will be a little boy that I am excited to see if my prediction is correct! (I was certain her first would be a girl — and it was!)

■ For months and months and months now, I have had a beautiful new saddle in lay-away, and I think I will finally be able to get it out of hock soon! It's a big, luxurious, dark-brown pleasure saddle — and "pleasure" is what I intend to have with it once I get it out of the store!

(Actually, I will probably just put it on a saddle rack in my living room and polish it everyday!) I certainly got a lot of miles out of my old saddle, and although I intend to keep it as a spare, I think even General Custer would have considered it out-of-date in his day!

■ My sister has a spritely new young horse, and she has sure been having a lot of fun breaking him in this winter. He, too, is Texas born and bred, but he's been enjoying the new phenomenon of "snow." In fact, he has already been on many snowy rides through the woods, bravely "swooshing" through the deep drifts behind his wise old tutor "Tex." Since he is doing so well, we are looking forward to presenting him with greater and greater challenges as spring and summer roll around.

■ Next weekend is the Michigan Horse Council's annual Horse Expo in Lansing — a perennial favorite of mine — and I hope to attend again this year. It offers a veritable plethora of sights and sounds that are both pleasing and stimulating to horse enthusiasts — a title for which I qualify!

■ My grandmother - 95 years young - is recovering quite nicely from recent surgery... the only surgery she has required in 95 years!

All 30-plus of her descendants, grand descendants and great grand descendants - and their spouses - are truly thankful that she's on the road to recovery, and we are all looking forward to yet another summer of bountiful produce, fresh from the fertile and lovingly cared for soils of her "victory garden."

■ A friend of mine is traveling through Russia performing with her chorale group; and another friend (for whom my fingers are crossed) is trying to sell her amazing rags-to-riches story of an abused horse she snatched from the jaws of death.

Spring is coming - honest to gosh it is, and we have a new president who is not wasting any time shaking things up (be that good or bad) just as he promised he would.

But unfortunately - I am sorry to say that I still find it difficult to think of any good things to say about the current state of affairs in this world politically, socially or economically. There is just so much amiss right now, that it doesn't seem appropriate to try to embrace personal happiness in an effort to ignore worldwide disorder.

And so - for a while at least - I will have to be true to my deepest feelings and continue to "gripe around" if I feel it is warranted, or if I feel that it might be possible enlighten someone by passing along information which has enlightened me.

Sorry, Mom — I tried.

## Yarns From The Thumb

by Walt Rummel



It's TUESDAY, MARCH 2, we're in the third month of 1993, and Spring arrives in just 18 days. Today is the 61st day of the year, leaving exactly 304... Fifty years ago today, in 1943, 137 American Flying Fortresses and Liberator Bombers attacked a Japanese convoy attempting to supply

Lae, New Guinea. All eight Japanese transports and four of eight destroyers were sunk. More than 3,500 Japanese troops were drowned and 102 of 150 attacking Japanese fighters were downed, ending that nation's hopes of reinforcing its troops in New Guinea... Sam Houston, the only person ever to have been elected governor of two different states, an American soldier and politician, would be 200 years old today. He was born in Virginia in 1793... Former Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev is 62 today...

■ Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland on MARCH 3, 1847. He became interested in transmission of sound from his father, who was a teacher for the deaf. His first electrically-transmitted sentence was to his assistant in the next room. His words were, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you." He died in 1922... Birthdays, Heptathalon Athlete Jackie Joyner-Kersey 31 and Princess Radziwill, sister of Jackie Kennedy-Onassis, 60...

■ MARCH 4 was the old inauguration day for U.S. Presidents, from 1789 to 1933, when it was changed to "noon on the 20th day of January." Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated on the new date for his second term Jan. 20, 1937... Bridge Expert and Columnist Charles Goren is 92... ■ Sixty years ago today, on MARCH 5, 1933, the newly-inaugurated President Franklin Roosevelt proclaimed a national "Bank Holiday," closing all banks in the U.S. Most re-opened after the 10-day holiday... The Boston Massacre took place MARCH 5, 1770, a skirmish between British troops and a crowd of Colonials in Boston. Five men were killed and six injured by British gunfire. The event contributed to increased hostility and start the American Revolution. The first to be killed was Crispus Attucks, a runaway slave who had reached the North, took part in the struggle against British troops and died in the first volley of gunfire... FRIDAY, MARCH 5, is the date of the annual World Day of Prayer, an annual ecumenical event that reinforces bonds among peoples of many nations. The 1993 theme is "People of God: Instruments of Healing"...

■ SATURDAY, MARCH 6, the first Saturday of March, is the start of the 1,100-mile dog race from Anchorage to Nome, known as the Iditarod Trail Race... The Texan fort, The Alamo, fell on MARCH 6, 1836, conquered by Mexican General Santa Anna after a siege of 13 days. Every Texan in the fort was killed in the attack. Under General Sam Houston, rallying around the cry, "Remember the Alamo," more Texans rallied and defeated the Mexicans at the Battle of San Jacinto two months later, and captured Santa Anna, who was forced to recognize Texas' independence... Former Washington D.C. Mayor Marion Barry is 57 today, Economist/Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan is 67, and TV Personality Ed McMahon is 70... ■ SUNDAY, MARCH 7 marks the start of Girl Scout Week and recognizes the beginning of National Lutheran School Week for more than 3,000 Lutheran Schools in the U.S... Weatherman Willard Scott is 59 today... ■ MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, is Full Moon, just 12 days from the start of Spring... On MARCH 8, 1992, the National Climatic Data Center declared the Winter of 1991-92 the warmest Winter in the 97 years that the Federal Government had kept records on climatic conditions. The average temperature had been 36.87 Degrees F, slightly warmer than the 36 Degrees F in the Winter of 1953-54... Birthdays today, Actress Cyd Charisse 70, Actress Lynn Redgrave 50 and Singer Charley Pride 55...

■ Have you ever seen an Angora Goat? The kind that's grown for wool, as well as for meat? Farm Bureau commodity experts say there are 7,000 of them in Michigan, which is about 1,000 fewer than last year... ■ Big League Spring training for 1993 has started in

## From Under The Willow

by Wanda Eichler



### BITS AND PIECES

IS IT POSSIBLE THAT THIS NEW DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION ISN'T BEING GIVEN A FAIR CHANCE? Everyday I hear somebody badmouth the Clinton administration. From grumbling about taxes to name-calling (I hear "Slick Willie" all the time) to just plain stubbornness, the nastiness continues.

I was taught that the new guys and gals on the block deserve some consideration and kindness. Sure we didn't all vote for them, but we, The People, elected them.

So far, this administration seems more willing to tackle the stunning and massive problems of the deficit and health care costs. I like what I'm hearing about concern and action for children. And I hear a tough-on-crime message that should appeal to just about everyone.

Politics is as dirty as people make it and we are The People. Lowdown comments, name-calling and negative reactions can be saved for now.

Let's give this new government every chance and courtesy. Maybe, just maybe, there will be some real changes that will benefit The People who are, after all, the body politic.

GREAT DAYS IN THE MORNING! That's what these sparkling cold late February days have been. Sub-zero temps at sunrise combine with clear skies to produce an icy fairyland as the hoarfrost clings to the bushes and trees and rooftops.

While I'm ready for some warmth, these diamond mornings with pristine white snows have been a late dividend of beauty, to round out a once-dreary winter season.

JUST A GAME, is basketball, but there's been joy in watching elementary basketball this month. Thursday's boys' final game found the Pigeon boys besting the Elkton green team by one point in the last 20 seconds.

Peter, a member of the winning team who more often occupies the bench, came running up to me after the game with a "Did you hear us yell our hearts out, mom?"

Kids and coaches alike deserve a big thanks for keeping the game a learning experience. Due to the competitiveness of the sport at the high school level, some kids will never get to play much basketball again.

So it was good to see a wonderfully positive basketball experience play itself out these winter weeks in the elementary gyms.

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Florida and Arizona, so it's a good time to discuss the official American League Baseball Guide of 1910, produced by the A.J. Reach Company of Philadelphia. The book is owned by Bob Cartwright of Unionville, a longtime baseball player, coach and aficionado.

The Guide is in excellent condition, contains 640 pages and sold for the unbelievable price of 10c. The Reach Company manufactured the entire gamut of sports equipment and the prices for that are as astounding as the price of the Guide. For example, major league baseballs were \$1.25, or \$15 per dozen, lesser-quality were 50c, down to 25c, footballs (they were round then) \$1 to \$6, rugby football (oblong-shaped as they are now) were \$1 to \$5, basketballs \$2 to \$6, "professional" mitts and gloves ranged from \$3.50 to \$4, first basemen's gloves were \$1 to \$4 and catchers' mitts ranged from \$1 to a whopping \$8 for "The mitt that never muffs."

There are hundreds of pictures of players of that era and a thorough report of the 1909 World Series, from the previous Autumn. It was the fifth annual World Series between the two leagues, and it saw the Pittsburgh team of the National League defeat the American League's Detroit team, in best four out of seven.

For the Tigers there are writeups and photos about Ty Cobb, the greatest player in the history of the game, George Mullin, Donie Bush, George Moriarity, "Wahoo" Sam Crawford, the Jones boys, Dave and Tom, Donovan, Delehanty and many more. There is even more material about the Pirates, since they won the World Championship.

Detroit photos were by William Kuenzel of the Detroit News, who was still shooting pictures a quarter century later. The number of active baseball leagues at that time reached into the hundreds, and there were schedules and standings of all of them.

One article that tells today's fans the difference between then and now is headed "Base Ball by Electric Light," and interprets "Base ball by electric light had a thorough trial at National League Park in Cincinnati night of June 19, 1909, and it seemed to be a success." Two fly balls to the outfield (out of 14) were missed. Opinion was divided over the future of night baseball, with one club owner saying it "had come to stay."

The Reds' manager said that, while "surprised at the ease with which it was played," he wagered that it is "not destined to rival the daylight article." For baseball fans, the Reach Guide is priceless, and even a 1993 fan could leaf through it and read for hours. Thanks to Bob Cartwright for letting us see it. We're sure he knows well what a gem of an antique he has there...

Towns that don't have good reasons for Sugar Festivals or Farmer or Perch Festivals—like some Thumb towns have—can "make" their own, if they're clever enough to devise a purpose and an appropriate observance.

Take Vassar, which has long celebrated its history as an old lumbering center for Cork Pines. On Sunday, March 14, the Cork Pine Preservation Association of Vassar is marking its second Lumberjack Dinner which will offer a walloping

lumberjack menu of good food, together with old-time lumbercamp music in a lumberjack dining hall atmosphere. It'll happen between 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., on a first-come, first-served basis. There'll be an all-you-can-eat dinner of "lumberjack" beef, hot spuds and gravy, honey-glazed carrots, baked beans, rutabagas, Johnny-cake and syrup, sauerkraut and sausage, appleauce, baking powder biscuits, buttermilk, vinegar pie, sour dill pickles, lumberjack cookies and plenty of hot coffee.

There'll be traditional singing and dancing, with Clyde "Shanty Boy" Leiterman formerly of Bach and now of Saginaw, playing lumbercamp ditties and showing lumbercamp dance steps. He'll be playing camp songs for diners, moving up and down the aisles and around tables. Proceeds will go for the Association's restoration of the Columbia Hotel in downtown Vassar...

## A Wahre G'schichte

bei Hanswurst



### WAS IST DER PREIS FUER FUN?

Wie viel wir Heute payen muessen fuer Fun depends ganz und gar an wie alt wir sind.

Ich hab das decided da wir recently ge-told haben about ein Incident von Years ago.

Es ist ge-happened in Winter, da ein Neighbor den wir identifiyen nur als Carl, hat ein Schwein von ein Farmer gekauft. Der Farmer musste es butcheren und am Monday Evening delivern. Dann konnte Carl und Familie an Tuesday Wurst machen.

Carl kamm Heim von seine Arbeit, und da ist der Farmer arrived mit dem Schwein. Es war gut und frisch outside, so haben Sie den Carcass an ein starker Steel Washline Post gehaengt.

Carl war gut ge-satisfied, bezahlte den Farmer und die Familie ging hinein zum Supper essen.

Ein Neighbor der ein Joker war, sahe das Schwein, hat ein zweiter Neighbor ge-phonod, und sagte, "Lass uns das Schwein kidnappen und ein Trick an Carl spielen." Sie sind in die Darkness hinter Carl's Haus ge-sneaked, und haben das Schwein ge-grabbed. Der Joker sagte, "Er wird mir accusen, so stecken wir das Carcass in dein Keller." So machten Sie es und beide gingen Heim.

Beinah immediately hat Carl gesehen das sein Schwein disappeared hatte, und hat gleich den Joker suspected. Er war sehr upset und rennte zum Joker's Haus und hat ihn accused.

"Warum werde Ich so etwas tun zu dir, mein lieber Freund?" fragte der Joker. "Hier, komm herein und search mein Haus."

Of course, das Schwein war nicht dort, so fing Carl an zu worryn das jemand hatte es really ge-swiped.

Sobald der Joker heimkam hat er den zweiten Neighbor ge-called, und sagte das Carl war dort, hat sein Haus ge-searched und ist ge-worried. Joker sagte, "Jetzt bringen wir das Schwein zu mein Keller von dein Haus, und dann werde Ich dich accusen, so wird Carl dein Haus searchen."

So machten Sie es. Joker hat Carl ge-phonod und sagte er soll zum Neighbor's Haus gehen und fragen about das Schwein. By that time war das Schwein in Joker's Keller, und da Carl zum Neighbor kamm und fand das Schwein nicht, war er beinah krank ge-worried.

Da Carl zu sein Haus returned ist, sagte Joker zum Neighbor, "Jetzt ist es Zeit zum die Police callen."

Der Neighbor hat Carl gesagt, "Drive einmal durch Town, ob du ein Schwein haengen siehst, und wenn du kein Carcass findest, gehe zu die Police und search den Joker's Carage. Ich bet du findest das Schwein dort."

Die zwei Schuften sahen Carl und seine Frau aus ihr Driveway backen, dann rennten Sie zum Neighbor's Haus, schleppten das Schwein zu Carl's Backyard und haengten es in die Carage.

Bald kam Carl und der Local Policeman, knockten an Joker's Tuer, und sagten Sie moechten seine Carage searchen. "Go ahead," hat Joker invited, und hat ge-added, "Ich bet das Schwein war gar nicht ge-stolen. Carl is so excited er hat's no doubt selber ge-moved."

Carl und Polizei fanden es ja nicht in Joker's garage und fuhren zu Carl's Haus. Sobald die Headlights im Driveway und in die Carage ge-pointed hatten, brumnte der Policeman, "Was fehlt dich anyway, Carl? Dort haengt dein Schwein, in die Carage."

Der Policeman war nicht sehr happy, Carl war flabber-gasted und bis sein Todestag hat es nie aus-ge-figured.

Die Moral in die Story ist, so viel Fun, und es hat niemand even ein Dime ge-cost.

### Letter to the Editor

Over 1,600 served...

By RICHARD PAULY  
Principal, Laker  
Junior High School

On behalf of the entire Laker Junior High School staff and student body, I want to thank the public for supporting our annual "Spaghetti Dinner."

It was a huge success due to you. We served over 1,600 people that evening.

This year our students will see a net profit of \$4,000 which will go directly to wards our three class trips. Our 8th graders going to Washington, D.C. earned a credit for their trip. What a difference this makes in helping to keep the cost of the trips down for each youngster.

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**Caseville UM hosts special Lenten services**

The Bluewater Thumb Youth for Christ singing groups, "Cornerstone" and "Rhythm & Word" will be guests this Sunday, March 7 at Caseville United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. "Create Ministries," a group from Lansing that combines music, chalk art and drama, will visit Caseville UM on Sunday, March 14 at 7 p.m. Their theme is "Letting the Light Shine Through Good Works For God's Glory." TV personality Gene Riley will be a special visitor at the Sunday, March 21 10:15 a.m. worship service. Music has been a major part of Riley's Christian life since he became a Christian in the summer of 1953. The public is cordially invited to attend any of these special Lenten events.

**It's a boy!**

Lance Cpl. Thomas Fibranz and his wife Heather announce the birth of their son, **Nicholas Joseph**, on Friday, Jan. 29 at Onslow Memorial Hospital in Jacksonville, NC. He weighed 8 lbs. 14 oz. and measured 21 inches long. Maternal grandparents are Diane Trish of Unionville and Harry Morgan II of Swartz Creek. Paternal grandparents are Joseph and Virginia (Squires) Pasternak of Sand Point. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan of Linden. Paternal great-grandmother is Victoria Gies of Cass City. Step-great-grandmother is Emily Pasternak of Caseville.

**Bach-Kilmanagh kids learn about money**

Kindergarten students at Bach-Kilmanagh Lutheran School have been learning about money. The entire class earned perfect scores on the unit test



**YVETTE WISSNER** and **Matt Volz** help **Becky Gremel** while others wait to shop. **PHOTOS FURNISHED**

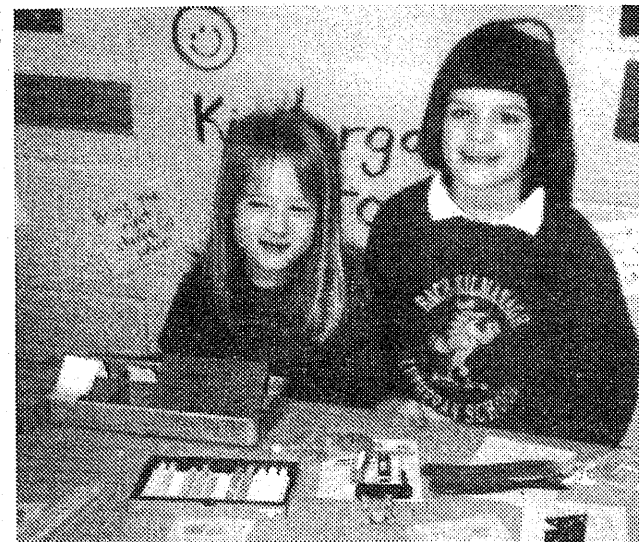
for all the kindergartners. "Thanks to Little Caesars for opening early so the children could enjoy it for their morning snack time," Hass says.

Since experience is the best teacher, the students set up a store in the hallway to sell trinkets and school supplies during break times. They took turns being clerks, counting change for purchases.

"It caught on real fast," their teacher says. "They quickly learned coin values, combining coin values, then found out about keeping things stocked and priced, plus being polite to customers. They even had close-out sales."

Enough profits were earned for a big pizza party

for all the kindergartners. "Thanks to Little Caesars for opening early so the children could enjoy it for their morning snack time," Hass says.



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**Caseville speech winners**

Michael Goslee and Jamie Seeley are winners in the final school round of the McDonald Restaurants' "When I Grow Up" speech contest, conducted at Caseville School recently. Students in grades four and five were asked to give an

oral presentation on their "dream" profession for the future and how they intend to achieve it.

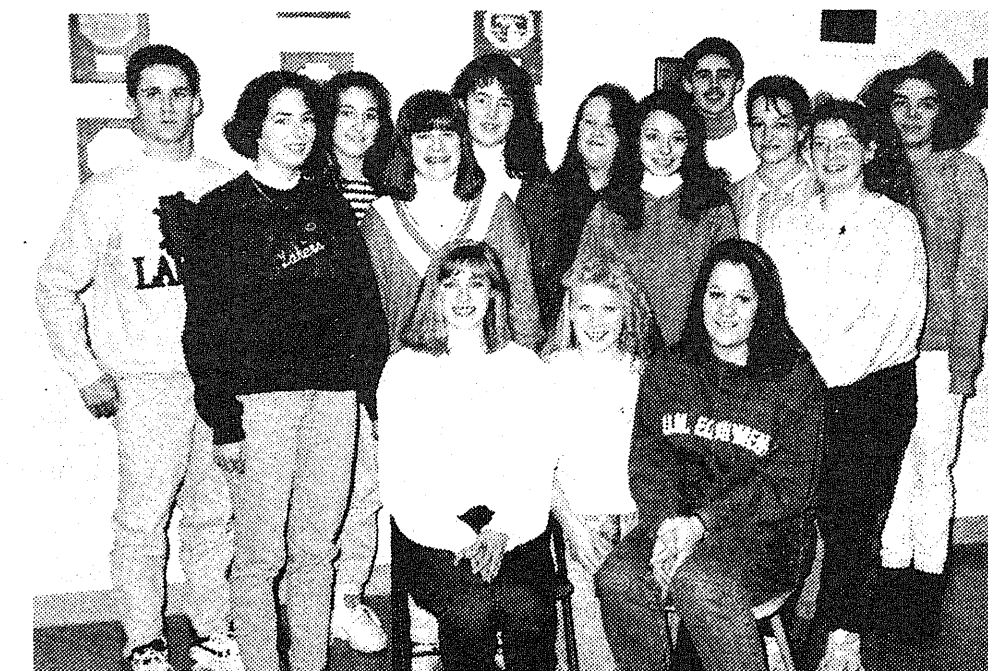
The students researched their dream profession and gave an oral presentation of three minutes or less. The winners proceed to a semi-

final round at the end of February.

Goslee dreams of being an archeologist, and Seeley dreams of becoming a professional singer.

Fourth grade participants included Michelle Osenoski, Mark Shetler, Michael Goslee, Nichole Gaide, Amber Cowsert, Kyle Burton, Joshua Buschbacher, Matt Kraft, Michael McLean and Michelle McCrimmon.

Fifth grade participants included Jamie Seeley, Amy Walz, Ryan Guster, Jerad Maust, Amanda Shoup and Travis Zagorski.



**FOURTEEN LAKER HIGH STUDENTS** participated in the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's District Solo and Ensemble contest, held Feb. 20 at Caro High School.

Of the 21 events entered, 18 were awarded a "1" rating (superior) with three events receiving a "II" rating (excellent).

Students that received a I rating are now eligible to participate in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival at the University of Michigan-Flint campus on March 27.

Pictured are the Laker participants: front, from left: Hayley Herford, Julie Winkel and Rebecca Lackie.

In the middle is Kristin Southworth, Jill Collison, Janelle Wiederhold and Mikkee Peyer.

In the rear is Josh Salsburey, Kari Swartzendruber, Marla Herford, Gretchen Eichler, Bryan Clark, Kari Gehrs and Beth Duffield. **AMY HEIDEN PHOTO**



**MICHAEL GOSLEE**



**JAMIE SEELEY**

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# Down Memory Lane

## From The Pages Of The Sebawaing Blade

### 70 YEARS AGO MARCH 8, 1923

Ernest Paul is the new postmaster at Pigeon.  
Dr. H. H. King of Unionville died early Monday morning. He moved to Unionville six years ago from Colling, following the death of his uncle, Dr. T. Lowthian.  
The first American Legion orphanage in the U.S. will be established in the old Otter Lake sanitarium in Lapeer County by the 7th district Legion organization.  
Mothers of the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grades, Sebawaing Public School, met at the school and adopted a constitution and by-laws for a Mother's Club.

### 60 YEARS AGO MARCH 3, 1933

Albert Nitz, 65, prominent Sebawaing Township farmer, died last Saturday after a short illness with pneumonia. His widow and nine children survive.  
New directors of Sebawaing Chamber of Commerce include L. J. Bartholomy, L. H. Denner, R. S. Hilbert, Erwin Krauss, J. S. Palmer, Adolph Baur, Martin List, Dr. J. E. Wurm, Alfred Neuman, Arthur Rummel and William P. Deegan.  
A return to 2-cent postage is predicted as the newly authorized 3-cent letter postage has resulted in enormous loss to the post office department.  
Mrs. Fred Engelhardt, 69, died at her home in Kilmanagh after a long period of failing health.

### 50 YEARS AGO MARCH 5, 1943

Dr. M. B. Kessler, practicing dentist in Sebawaing for 14 years, has received a commission as a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and will leave next Tuesday for active service.  
John F. Schneider, Walter L. Henning and Walter Lehr will leave Friday for induction into the armed forces.  
A Women's Home Salvage division of Huron County, Defense Council has been formed and area chairmen include Mrs. Herbert Lennox, Sebawaing, Mrs. William H. Wallace, Bay Port and Mrs. Earl Osborne, Owendale.

### 40 YEARS AGO MARCH 6, 1953

Sebawaing High's basketball team, with nine victories against three losses, won the Northern Thumb C conference championship defeating Harbor Beach 55-49, as second place Elkton was defeated by Unionville. In the Class C tournament in Sebawaing gym, the Indians beat Elkton 51-45. High scorers included Larry Schmidt, Don Loeffler, Wally Rieman, Dale Heberly and Harry

### From The Pages Of The Unionville Crescent

### 75 YEARS AGO MARCH 8, 1918

The tolling of the Moravian bell Wednesday announced the passing of two members, Mrs. Christine Hagermann, 78, and William Brady, Sr., 78, a pioneer resident living in this locality for 64 years.  
Russell Burns, Supt. of Unionville schools, was called for army service and left here Monday afternoon.  
The school board was fortunate to secure Clarence Kline a graduate of this school and a successful teacher in the county for the last 23 years to take Mr. Burns' place as head of the school. Mrs. Kline who was teaching near Akron, took her husband's place.  
65 YEARS AGO  
MARCH 9, 1928

About 60 people attended the chicken supper at Ivan Heckroth's farm Friday.  
The town is growing. The village limit sign has been placed on the west side of the railroad track.  
Spring is on its way. A lovely redheaded woodpecker was searching for board among the trees at Charles Achenbach Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirkpatrick and daughters of Kansas City, Mo., arrived Friday to pass the next three months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kirkpatrick.

### 20 YEARS AGO MARCH 8, 1973

Former resident, Rev. Charles Manske was appointed president of the Lutheran College at Irvine, CA. He is a brother of Mrs. Alma Denner.  
Phyllis Bednorek has been appointed new advertising saleswoman at The Sebawaing Blade-Crescent.  
Mrs. Ervil Pritchard, who recently purchased the Village Salon, is having an open house March 13-17.

### 10 YEARS AGO MARCH 1, 1983

Spring is on the way! Mrs. Alfred Gerdes of Sebawaing reported a Robin in her yard Tuesday Feb. 22, flocks of Canada Geese are being seen and the Sebawaing River is clear of ice from Bay Street to Beck Street.  
USA Boys' Varsity Basketball team is 1983 "Thumb C" Conference Champions. Under the direction of Coach John Manninen their smooth teamwork and competitive fire have made this another exciting basketball season.  
Huron County Sheriff's officers are investigating three break-ins in the Sebawaing-Unionville area that occurred Friday.  
St. Peter Church of Bach will install Rev. Eric Lambert as their pastor on March 6.

### It's a girl!

Tim and Marilyn (Harrington) Harms of Grand Rapids are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Sarah Margaret.  
She was born Sunday, Feb. 14 at St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Rapids. At birth she weighed 7 lbs. 9 oz. and measured 21 inches long.  
Proud grandparents are Glen and Ruth Harrington of Akron and Robert and Nancy Harms of Mendon, IL.

### 15 YEARS AGO MARCH 2, 1978

St. Paul Girls with a record of 6-0 are basketball champs in the Thumb Area Lutheran League. Members are Angie McKay, Natalie Singer, Connie Treiber, Cindy Winter, Tammy Balzer, Lisa Scharich, Shelly Adlam, Angie Singer, Karen Currey, Tammy Parsell, Sue Adlam, Andy Ballard and Joanne Schlund. Mrs. Kurt Ewald is coach.  
Fifteen members of the Unionville Hobby Club met

### 35 YEARS AGO MARCH 13, 1958

Keith Brady has purchased the Philgas business from George Sharp and will be operating from the Sharp Appliance Store building.  
Martin Schuch, son of Mrs. Helen Schuch, has returned to school after being confined to his home with the mumps.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Downing are the proud parents of a 6-pound 2-ounce daughter born to them Saturday morning, named Dianne Lynn.

### 25 YEARS AGO MARCH 7, 1968

Mrs. Otto Becker is a patient at Bay City General Hospital where she underwent surgery Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Glen O. Haggitt will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, March 17, with an open house in the Unionville High School cafeteria.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reinhardt have purchased the home of the late Mrs. Anna Weisheim on Cass Street from her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Baur, and plan to move in early next month.  
More than 120 bandmen of Unionville Community

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Alpena to Cheboygan take pick and shovel and in one day attempt to build a highway from Bay City to the Straits of Mackinac by way of Alpena. People of Iowa built 360 miles of road across their entire state in a day. Good roads already exist part of the way in Michigan but connecting links are needed.  
The "Votes of Women" campaign opens Saturday with a brilliant address in Pigeon village hall. Don't miss it.—Adv.  
Officers elected in Elkton village election are B.R. Sydnam, H.C. Wales, Louis Weber, William Ziegler, S.B. Rice, Henry Rather, Walter Krouch, C. Prast.  
Class officers of the newly-formed Delta Alpha class of Pigeon Evangelical Church are Florence Michner, Irene Martin, Pearl Thiel and Katherine Tabash.

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The Thumb produces a third of all navy beans grown in the state and Huron leads the counties in Michigan with production of 484,950 bushels in 1922.  
Mrs. George Dunn entertained at a St. Patrick's party at her home in Pigeon. Winning prizes were Mrs. Guy Townsend and Miss Margaret Cramer.  
Ed Muentener, Henry Fisher and Herb Beck of Saginaw were at their homes in Pigeon on Saturday.

### 40 YEARS AGO MAR. 13, 1953

An ox roast, the first in this area for more than 25 years, is planned as a feature of Pigeon's Golden Jubilee this summer and committee includes Bob Webber, Cliff Bailey, Bob Kirkpatrick and Art Schumacher. Two steers have been purchased from Oscar Voelker and Sons.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dufty, Caseville, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at their home March 15. They have five daughters and two sons.  
Officers elected at the annual meeting of Huron Bean Producers Assn. are Ed Good, Brookfield; Herman Buchholz, Pigeon; Wesley Oeschger, Bay Port; Lloyd Albrecht, Owendale and Oscar Voelker, Pigeon.

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Spring hat sale at Pigeon Methodist Church, sponsored by Esther Circle. All hats \$3.95. Coffee and cookies served.—Adv.  
Laker FFA regional parliamentary procedure team winners will compete in the state FFA contest March 20. Team members include Randy Baur, Ron Morrell, Jerry Krohn, Ralph Richmond, Fred Beach, Gary Steinman and Dwight Gascho.

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ship clerk, presented a check for \$5,000 to Mrs. Pauline Eichler, treasurer and Roberta Richmond, librarian, of Pigeon District Library, as a 1972 act of Congress appropriated revenue sharing money for certain "high priority expenditures."  
Carl Henne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Henne, Bay Port, has been accepted into Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity at Ferris State College.

### 10 YEARS AGO MAR. 9, 1983

Motorists driving on M-25 between Bay Port and Sebawaing often have their attention drawn to a sign located near the corner of Geiger Road. It is not a slick advertisement that catches their eye, but rather a humorous and thought-provoking message placed by sign owners Clayton and Berniece Maust.  
Karl Ewald retired after 24 years as director and secretary of Sebawaing Beet Growers Association. Board members include Lavern Engelhard, newly-elected to replace retiring Karl Ewald; treasurer Dan Herman, president Stanley Gettel, vice president Dale Henne and Carl Schuette, John Draschil, Vic Engelhardt, Richard Strieter and Tom Zimmer. Re-elected were Gettel and Henne.  
Congratulations to Nonie Shetler, "March Employee of the Month" at Scheurer Hospital where she is a nurse in OB and Emergency Room units.  
Tom Thumb Nursery School, Sand Point, has new toys to play with at its preschool program, thanks to the generosity of several local businesses including: D.H. Eichler, DDS, G.S. Krueger & Son and Caseville IGA, all of Caseville, Steele's Standard Station, Mandie's Restaurant, Bay Port Fish Co., L.E. Deming, postmaster, and Fair Haven Wood Products, all of Bay Port; The Spice & Kitchen Shoppe, Bad Axe, Liston Construction, Pigeon and Sony by Chapel, Kinde.

### Here's Heidelberg Gallery's upcoming months' schedule

Celebrate! Youth Arts Month in March, invites the Lake Huron Community Arts Council.  
The first annual statewide Arts Month observance is here, to promote all of the arts disciplines.  
At the Heidelberg Gallery in Downtown Sebawaing, the display features "Exploring Art — High School."  
USA Art teacher Marshall Lupp's students are showing their artistic presentations all month long.  
"Your children's pictures may be on display — be sure to check," Arts Council organizers say.  
During February, Bad weather and low attendance during the "Exploring Art — Elementary and Middle School" caused the Gallery to close early some days.  
"Our apologies to anyone who arrived to find the Gallery closed. Whenever this happens, calling 883-3492 or 883-2450 will allow you to visit the Gallery, the volunteers say.  
Also, those numbers may be called if a group would like to schedule a private touring.

## World Day of Prayer is Friday

The 106th annual World Day of Prayer will be observed in a 7:30 p.m. service this Friday at Trinity United

Methodist Church in Sebawaing.  
The event is a day when millions of Christian women all over the globe join in "informed prayer and prayerful action."  
The local service is sponsored by Trinity UMC, Holy Family Catholic Church of Sebawaing, Unionville United Methodist Church and the Unionville Moravian Church.  
Child care, facilities for the disabled, and refreshments will be available.  
This year's World Day of Prayer was written by women of Guatemala on the theme, "People of God: Instruments of Healing."  
Slides of Guatemala will be shown and tapes of Guatemalan music will be played during the service.  
The women share their background and experiences and tell of healing in the Mayan culture by medicinal plants, some of which are still in use today.  
They describe some of the

difficult social conditions of Guatemala and their desire to be instruments of healing to solve some of these problems using Biblical and present day stories of healings.  
Funds collected from the World Day of Prayer in the United States will be distributed by Church Women United for CWU programs, including Intercontinental Grants to many regions of the world for program benefiting women.  
Church Women United, since its founding in 1941, has been the official sponsor of World Day of Prayer in this country, where approximately 5,000 communities and 178,000 people celebrate this service. This ecumenical service has been held locally for about 30 years.  
The four participating churches take turns hosting the special service.  
All people of the community are invited to attend. For information call Shirley Roemer at 883-2005.

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# Legal & Official Notices

## Tuscola County Marriage Licenses

Feb. 18 - 25

Michael Robin Miracle and Tammy Katherine Ruppert.  
Dean Michael Mella and Kristin Dee Pike.  
Melvin Wallace Ayotte, II and Anne Marie Nephew.  
Zenos Charles Dupuis and Tenasha LaVette Williams.  
Gerald Arthur Rivard, Jr. and Crystal Sue Rowe.

## Huron County Assumed Names

NO. 6773 KAREN'S NAILS, 2697 Dobson Road, Fenton, MI 48432. By Karen A. Rice, 2697 Dobson Road, Fenton, MI 48432. Filed: 2/17/93.  
NO. 6774. COUNTRY COTTAGE, A.F.C., 6779 N. Verona Road, Kinda, MI 48445. By: John G. Belanger, 6555 Tip-C-Thumb, Port Austin, MI 49467. Filed: 2/18/93.  
NO. 6775 COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE CENTER, 1694 N. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Bradley E. Dobson, Trenton, MI and Raymond E. Huffmaster, Farmington Hills, MI. Filed: 2/22/93.  
NO. 6776 ERNESTOS' PIZZA, 129 State, Harbor Beach, MI 48441. By: Ernest A. Mazza, 109 State, Harbor Beach, MI 48441. Filed: 2/22/93.  
NO. 6777 PHIL'S PLUMBING & HEATING, 1249 N. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, MI 48413. By: Philip Peyerik, 1249 N. Van Dyke, Bad Axe, MI 48413. Filed: 2/22/93.  
NO. 6778 F & S POWERWASH, 114 W. State Street, Port Austin, MI 48467. By: Freddy D. Bracknerich, 114 W. State Street, Port Austin, MI 48467. Filed: 2/23/93.

## Huron County Dissolution

DISSOLUTION: Huron Therapeutic Massage Service 7040 Main St. Caseville. BY: Barbara E. Maclosek. FILED: Feb. 11, 1993.

## Tuscola County Assumed Names

(Feb. 15-19, 1993)  
MILLS BODY SHOP at 1530 E. Caro Rd., Caro, owned and operated by Danny Mills filed Feb. 11, 1993.  
FRANK TEK at 677 Cemetery Rd., Deford, owned and operated by Ronald B. Kuenzli filed Feb. 16, 1993.  
AMERI-HOME at 6336 W. Pine St., Cass City, owned and operated by Ed-

ward T. Hill, Jr. filed Feb. 16, 1993.  
DYNAMIC ADVERTISING CONCEPTS at 5840 Sheridan Rd., Vassar, owned and operated by Patricia A. Mossner filed Feb. 16, 1993.  
PINE MEADOWS GREENHOUSE at 1100 N. Kingston Rd., Deford, owned and operated by Mitchell McCreedy filed Feb. 18, 1993.  
WEBER FARMS at 9309 W. Millington Rd., Vassar, owned and operated by Duane Weber filed Feb. 17, 1993.  
V & S SALES at 5807 Pinkerton Rd., Vassar, owned and operated by Vincent N. Candela filed Feb. 17, 1993.

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Gary R. Regnier to Philip E. Church; a parcel of land located in Section 31 of Port Austin Twp.  
Ronald L. Peruski and Roxeen K. to Carl M. Roth and Patricia M.; a parcel of land located in Section 25 of Bingham Twp.  
Carl M. Roth and Patricia M. to James J. Sullivan and Rhonda A.; a parcel of land located in Section 25 of Bingham Twp.  
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Theresa Rice and Debra Ann Rice to Ronald W. McCrea and Edward H. McCrea; a parcel of land located in Section 11 of Lincoln Twp.  
Gary R. Regnier to Philip E. Church; a parcel of land located in Section 31 of Port Austin Twp.  
Ronald L. Peruski and Roxeen K. to Carl M. Roth and Patricia M.; a parcel of land located in Section 25 of Bingham Twp.  
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## Huron County Divorce Judgments

Tracy A. Witherspoon vs. Wade A. Witherspoon  
Andrew Michael Lapkvas, Denise Kay Lapka  
Sheila Osantowski vs. Ervin Osantowski  
Lisa M. Gettel vs. Neal S. Gettel.  
Gina Grady vs. Ronald Grady  
Cheryl Lynn Rowe vs. David Alfred Rowe

## Huron County Co-Partnerships

Week of Feb. 22  
NO. 988 D & D ROGGENBUCK, 3941 Buhl Road, Ruth, MI 48470. By: Don Roggenbuck, 3941 Buhl Road, Ruth, MI 48470 and Dennis Roggenbuck, Box 99A, Ruth, MI 48470. Filed: 2/22/93.  
WMTV CHANNEL 32 at P.O. Box 327, 8569 State Street, Millington, MI 48746. Owned and operated by David L. Bouck. Filed: 2/19/93.  
CASS RIVER BAIT SHACK at 7619 South Bay Road, Vassar, MI 48768. Owned and operated by Charles Wood. Filed: 2/23/93.

## Tuscola County Co-Partnerships

BRUCE FARMS at 4701 Gilford Rd., Deford, owned and operated by Jesse James Bruce and Gary Lee Bruce filed Feb. 16, 1993.  
BERNIA LAND COMPANY at 3545 N. Thomas Rd., Akron, owned and operated by Ronald Bernia filed Feb. 16, 1993.  
HAINES LAND CO. at 305 N. Bradleyville Rd., Rft, Fairgrove, owned and operated by Nila Osantowski, Paul

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## Sebawaing Township Annual Meeting and Budget Hearing will be held

Monday, March 8, 1993  
7:30 pm  
at the  
Sebawaing Township Hall  
Basement Meeting Room.  
Sheila Fiebig  
Sebawaing Township Clerk

## SPECIAL ELECTION

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At the place in each of the several wards or precincts of said Township as indicated below, viz:  
Precinct No. 1 - Sebawaing Library, 41 N. Center  
Precinct No. 2 - Sebawaing Village Office, 108 W. Main  
Purpose: Election of office of State Senator 34th District.  
The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M., and remain open until 8 o'clock P.M., of the same Election day.  
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Community Hall  
Owendate, Michigan  
Purpose: Election of office of State Senator 34th District.  
The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M., and remain open until 8 o'clock P.M., of the same Election day.  
Edmund Good, Jr., Brookfield Township Clerk

## SPECIAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given, that a Special Election will be held in Chandler Township, County of Huron, State of Michigan on March 15, 1993.  
At the place in each of the several wards or precincts of said Township as indicated below, viz:  
Chandler Township Hall  
Elkton, Michigan  
Purpose: Election of office of State Senator 34th District.  
The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M., and remain open until 8 o'clock P.M., of the same Election day.  
Kevin Roestel, Chandler Township Clerk

kenour to Eugene Gorkowski, Agnes Gorkowski and Timothy Gorkowski; a parcel of land located in Section 19 of Lincoln Twp.  
Robert Strozski to Larry L. Goretzki and Karen A.; a parcel of land located in Section 12 of Dwight Twp.  
First National Bank of Bad Axe to Martin R. Erskine and Wilms J.; a parcel of land located in the City of Bad Axe.  
Daniel E. Balcar and Kay E. to Dale A. Cook and Cheryl C.; a parcel of land located in Section 22 of Sigal Twp.  
John E. Snider and Grace M. to Martin J. Reif; a parcel of land located in Section 31 of Sand Beach Twp.

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Kevin Roestel, Chandler Township Clerk

## SPECIAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given, that a Special Election will be held in Oliver Township, County of Huron, State of Michigan on March 15, 1993.  
At the place in each of the several wards or precincts of said Township as indicated below, viz:  
Elkton Village Hall  
Elkton, Michigan  
Purpose: Election of office of State Senator 34th District.  
The Polls for the said Election will be open from 7 o'clock A.M., and remain open until 8 o'clock P.M., of the same Election day.  
Robert D. Krohn, Oliver Township Clerk

# Pigeon District Library News

## PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

On March 9, the Tuesday Preschool Story Hour theme will be "Moving." Stories include "When Grover Moved To Sesame Street" and "Molly Moves To."

Exercises, games, a song and fingerplays will be part of the activities in which children will participate. A filmstrip "Joey's Cat," will also be shown.

## AMISH COUNTRY

Time is running out for you to reserve your seat for the Amish Country tour. The trip is coming Monday and Tues-

## day, May 3 and 4.

Come see the "Heart of Indiana Amish Country-Shipshewana." The bus will leave from Pigeon District Library. No reservations are possible without full payment. Call 453-2341 for more details.

## TAKE A "BYTE"

Pigeon District Library, in cooperation with Huron's Efforts For Literacy Progress (H.E.L.P.), has received funding for its computer-assisted adult reading projects. The \$34,000 grant will enable the library to buy general educational development and pre-GED instructional videos, workbooks, instructional computer programs and a computer able to run the multi-sensory STAR programs. The STAR programs include structured lessons to

guide the adult non-reader through 3rd level reading. STAR helps readers:  
■ develop a sight vocabulary;  
■ learn basic word attack skills (phonics);  
■ develop comprehension skills;  
■ master spelling;  
■ write, and  
■ work with keyboarding and beginning word processing skills.

The STAR computer has the ability to read student stories aloud and pronounce vocabulary words. The library asks patrons to please call ahead to schedule times to use the computer. A sign-up sheet is located at the main desk and limited times of 30 min. or 60 min. are available, depending on the schedule. No outside software is permitted and all patrons are welcome to learn the new skills we have to offer. Call 43-2341 for details.

## NEW BOOKS

BEGINNERS: Wagner-Silly

Fred, Bush-The Fish Who Could Wish, Lewison-Going To Sleep On The Farm, Dugan-Loop The Loop, Mills-The Rag Coat, Darling-Valerie & The Silver Pear, Isadora-Over The Green Hills, Young-Golden Bear, VanLee-wan-Going West, Brett-The Mitten, Turner-Through Moon &

## STARS & NIGHT SKIES.

Physical Activity, Family Adventure In Learning.  
**CHILDREN:** Beauty & The Beast, The Mouse & The Motorcycle, Runaway Ralph, Hans Brinker, The Nativity, The Babysitter's Club (4 Vol. Set), Ariel's Undersea Adventure (3 Vol. Set).

## NEW VIDEOS

**ADULT:** A Stranger Among Us, Diggstown, Death Becomes Her, League Of Their Own, One Against The Wind.  
**NON-FICTION:** General Nutrition, Weight Management,

## BOARDS OF REVIEW

### WINSOR TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Board of Review will meet on Monday, March 8 and Tuesday, March 9, 1993 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Winsor Township Hall for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll and hearing objections. Factors all 1.0000.  
**MARLIN RATHJE - Supervisor**

### McKINLEY TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Board of Review will meet on Monday, March 8 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Tuesday, March 9, 1993 from 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the McKinley Township Hall for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll and hearing objections. Factors all 1.0000.  
**JERRY E. BEYER - Supervisor**

### BROOKFIELD TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Board of Review will meet on Monday, March 8 and Tuesday, March 9, 1993 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Community Building in Owendate for the purpose of hearing objections. Factors all 1.0000.  
**WALTON BROWN - Supervisor**

### CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The Caseville Township Board of Review will meet on Monday, March 8 and Tuesday, March 9, 1993 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., and also Saturday, March 13, 1993 from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Caseville Village/Township Hall to review and equalize assessments. All protests by mail will be accepted if received prior to March 13, 1993.  
**JANICE PRILL - Assessor**

### OLIVER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Board of Review will meet on Monday, March 8, 1993 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., and Tuesday, March 9 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Oliver Township Hall for the purpose of reviewing the assessment rolls. Factors all 1.0000.  
**LAWRENCE KROHN - Supervisor**

### FAIR HAVEN TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

Board of Review will meet on Monday, March 8 and Tuesday, March 9, 1993 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Fair Haven Township Hall for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll and hearing objections. Factors all 1.0000.  
**WILLIAM FORGE - Supervisor**

### CHANDLER TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

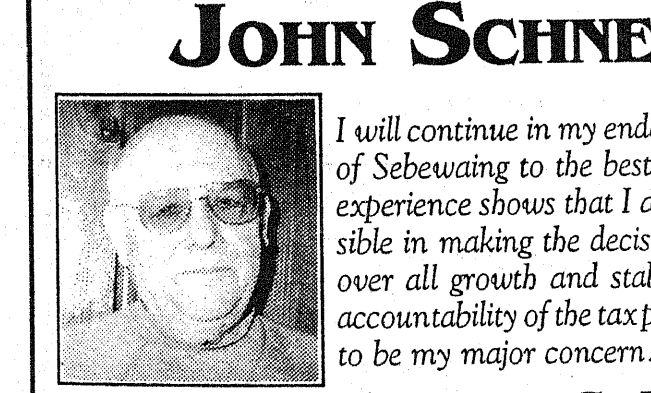
Board of Review will meet on Monday, March 8 and Tuesday, March 9, 1993 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Chandler Township Hall for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll and hearing objections. Factors all 1.0000.  
**BILL RENN - Supervisor**

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## I WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT IN THE MARCH 8TH ELECTION FOR SEBEWAING VILLAGE COUNCIL.

## JOHN SCHNEIDER



*I will continue in my endeavor to serve the people of Sebawaing to the best of my ability. My past experience shows that I am qualified and responsible in making the decisions that are needed for over all growth and stability of our town. Full accountability of the taxpayer dollar will continue to be my major concern.*

## Re-Elect John Schneider Sebawaing Village Council

Paid for by Committee to Elect John Schneider, 458 Ninth St., Sebawaing, MI 48759

## TAX SALE NOTICE

This notice is provided under authority of Section 63 of P.A. 206 of 1893, as amended.  
Lands delinquent for real property taxes of 1990 and prior years will be offered for sale by the Huron  
County Treasurer at the County Seat in Bad Axe  
on March 12, 1993, March 19, 1993 and  
March 26, 1993  
The legal description of lands and amount of taxes to be offered for sale will be published in the Huron Daily Tribune,  
Bad Axe  
on March 12, 1993, March 19, 1993 and  
March 26, 1993  
Douglas B. Roberts  
State Treasurer  
Lansing, Michigan



**LAKE TOWNSHIP**  
 Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in LAKE TOWNSHIP, County of Huron on March 15, 1993 to Elect a State Senator in District 34 at Township Hall 4988 W. Kinde Rd.  
 Polls will be open from 7 A.M. and remain open until 8 P.M.  
 Edward Konecny,  
 Lake Township Clerk

**NOTICE TO VILLAGE OF PIGEON RESIDENTS**  
 The General Election for the Village of Pigeon will be conducted on Monday, March 8, 1993. Polls will be open at 7:00 a.m. and close at 8:00 p.m.  
 The Assessor and three Trustee positions are open for election.  
 Following is a list of persons who have filed for the positions:  
 TRUSTEE: Durward H. Miller - Republican  
 Clifford John Pobanz - Republican  
 Neal B. Eichler - Democrat  
 ASSESSOR: None  
 Janet Heckman, Clerk

**VILLAGE ELECTION**  
 To the Qualified Electors:  
 NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN, That an Annual Village Election will be held in Village of Sebawaing, State of Michigan at  
 108 W. Main, Village Hall  
 within said Village on  
**MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1993**  
 FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ;  
**3 Trustees**  
 Notice Relative to Opening and Closing of the Polls  
 ELECTION LAW, ACT 116, P.A. 1954  
 SECTION 720. On the day of any election, the polls shall be opened at 7 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall be continuously open until 8 o'clock in the afternoon and no longer. Every qualified elector present and in line at the polls at the our prescribed for the closing thereof shall be allowed to vote.  
 THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.  
 Maxine A. Kauffold, Village Clerk

**VILLAGE ELECTION**  
 To the Qualified Electors:  
 NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN, That an Annual Village Election will be held in Village of Unionville (Precinct No. 1), State of Michigan at  
 6454 Merry Street, Village Hall  
 within said Village on  
**MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1993**  
 FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS, VIZ;  
**3 Trustees**  
**1 Treasurer**  
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 Harvey Niedrich, Village Clerk

VOTE VOTE VOTE  
**YOUR VOTE**  
 Will Be Appreciated  
 at the  
**Sebawaing Village Election**  
 on  
**MONDAY MARCH 8**  
*I am seeking Re-Election as*  
**SEBEWAING VILLAGE TRUSTEE**  
**VOTE - RODNEY TIETZ**  
 Present Chairman of Streets & Parks & Recreation Committee  
 Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Rodney Tietz, Sebawaing Village Trustee, 258 10th St., Sebawaing, MI 48759  
 VOTE VOTE VOTE

**Legal Notices**  
**BOARDS of REVIEW**  
 THE 1993 BOARD OF REVIEW OF SEBEWAING TOWNSHIP will meet at the Sebawaing Township Hall MONDAY AND TUESDAY • MARCH 8 & 9 9 am - 12 noon • 1 pm - 4 pm For the Purpose of Reviewing the Assessment Roll and hearing any objections thereto.  

	RATIO	FACTOR
Residential	50.00	1.0000
Agricultural	50.00	1.0000
Commercial	50.00	1.0000
Industrial	50.00	1.0000

 WILLET OESCHGER,  
 SEBEWAING TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

THE 1993 BOARD OF REVIEW OF AKRON TOWNSHIP will meet at the Municipal Building 5380 Beach Street, Akron, MI MONDAY AND TUESDAY • MARCH 8 & 9 from 9 am until 12 noon and 1 pm until 4 pm For the Purpose of Reviewing the Assessment Roll and hearing any objections thereto.  

	RATIO	
Agricultural	50.00	
Commercial	50.00	
Residential	50.00	
Personal Property	50.00	

 WILBUR PARTLO,  
 AKRON TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

THE 1993 BOARD OF REVIEW OF COLUMBIA TOWNSHIP will meet at the Unionville Town Hall MONDAY AND TUESDAY • MARCH 8 & 9 from 9 am until 12 noon and 1 pm until 4 pm For the Purpose of Reviewing the Assessment Roll and hearing any objections thereto.  

	RATIO	MULTI
Agricultural	42.71	1.1707
Commercial	50.00	1.0000
Industrial	50.00	1.0000
Residential	52.30	.9560
Personal Property	50.00	1.0000

 ED SPANNAGEL,  
 COLUMBIA TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR

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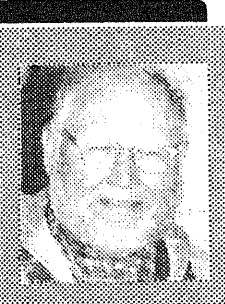
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**They had school EVERY snowy day!**

Dear Editor,  
 The last few mornings it has been very cold and you can hear a lot of people saying they've never seen it so cold.  
 Well, maybe they haven't because it's a lot colder than it has been for a long time. But we older ones can easily remember that it was a lot colder years ago than it is now.  
 Back then, not everybody had a thermometer, so we didn't always know how cold it was, it was "just cold." Nobody had a heater in their car. A lot of people used to heat bricks before they went somewhere when it was cold, and put them in the buggy at their feet and covered up really well to keep warm.  
 I've got several soap stones that they used to use. I was at a sale once and there was one in a box of goodies and I got it for 50 cents. It's got a handle on it. I hope nobody steals it because it's worth a lot more than 50 cents now. I was a janitor at our school. I used to get there at 7 a.m.

**Recollections Of By-Gone Days**  
 by George Keim



and start the fire. I'd open all the windows and the door and let the fire go full blast for a half-hour to get all the stale air out and fresh air in. It didn't take long 'til it was warm in the school. I got \$6.00 a month for my wages and I had to buy my own clothes out of that.  
 One man told his son I should give my Dad that money so he could pay his debt off. Well, it wasn't his business what I did with the money, but try and get somebody today to make fire every school day in a month for \$6.00! I don't think you could get anybody to do it.  
 In all the time I went to the country school, I only re-

member two days we didn't have school because of the weather. In the spring when the roads got muddy, some people brought their children to school, but other times we walked.  
 On one of those stormy days I had the school house all warmed up, but only my sister came at 9 o'clock. There wasn't anybody there, so we played the Victrola.  
 We weren't supposed to play it unless the teacher was there, but we played all the records we could, then decided to go home. Somebody came out and told us there was no school that day or the next day. The teacher lived in town and the roads were blocked and she couldn't get in.  
 In Psalms 51:7 it says, "Wash me and I shall be whiter than snow."  
 Well, I don't like too much snow, but it does have its place, because when we have a good covering of snow, we'll have good wheat.  
 Once I had a lot of little pigs and I had them in a little building. It was covered with snow and the little pigs were in as good a shape as those in the barn.  
 Sincerely yours,  
**GEORGE KEIM**

**Mini-Mission coming**

St. Felix Catholic Church, Pinnebog, is holding a Mini-Mission from 7 p.m. Friday, March 5 until 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 7.  
 Sister Mary Van Gilder, IHM, a teacher and member of the pastoral team at Oakland University Student Center, will be the presenter.  
 Topic will be: "Baptism - What Does It Have To Do With Our Everyday Lives?"  
 For more information, call St. Felix parish house 874-5833 or 375-441 or Dorothy Fischer at 856-3103.  
 Everyone is welcome!

**Arts & crafts at Saturday show in Sebawaing**  
 Sebawaing VFW Auxiliary to Post #4115 invites the public to its annual Arts & Craft Show this Saturday March 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sportsman's VFW Hall on West Bay Street.  
 Shown will be assorted crafts, ceramics, wood items, sewing, quilts, wreaths, children's video cassettes, air brushing, screen painting tee's and sweats, etc.  
 Prizes will be given, lunch is available and admission is free.

**It's a girl!**  
 Fred and Lisa Diehl, Sedona, Ariz., are the proud parents of a daughter, **Moraya Louise**.  
 Moraya weighed in at 7-pounds, 11-1/2 ounces on Thursday, Feb. 18.  
 Grandparents are John and Harla Hampton of Santa Barbara, CA, Bill and Dee Funkhauser of Sedona, AZ, and Fred and Doris Diehl of Unionville.  
 Mrs. Hampton's father of Santa Barbara, CA also welcomed his great-granddaughter.

**50th Anniversary**



**Mr. & Mrs. Fred Diehl**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diehl of Unionville will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Monday, March 8.  
 Doris White and Fred Diehl were married on March 8, 1943 at Our Lady of Lake Huron Catholic Church, Harbor Beach, by the late Rev. J. J. Marvin.  
 They have six sons and seven daughters. Tom of New Haven, ID, Mike of Santa Barbara CA, Alan of Spencerville, ID, Dan and Greg of Sacramento, CA, and Fred Jr. of Sedona, AZ; Patricia Achenbach of Unionville, Carol Becker of Fairgrove, Maryann Timmins of Caro, Gayle Selewski of Cadillac, Marsha Diehl of Keego Harbor, Deb Berkstreser of Rockford and Paula Davidson of Jacksonville Beach, FL.  
 They also have 30 grandchildren, two step-grandsons and two great grand-daughters.  
 A reception will be held on Sunday, June 13 at the American Legion Hall in Sebawaing.

**TIME'S RUNNING OUT... WE'VE MARKED PRICES DOWN AGAIN!**

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USA PATRIOT TEAM MEMBERS INCLUDE, front row, from left, Rhonda Garza, Melissa Fuerst, Jennifer Schwartz, Nicole Weber, Kelly Manninen and Michelle Moll. Back row, from left, Kari Rieman, Stacy Manninen, Christine Doud, Mandy VanSteenhouse, and Marji Ackerman. Missing from the photo is Kathi Horst. The Patriots are directed by Coach Roger Remar.

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**AIR CRASH: From Page 1** behind the cockpit and Keough's vertical stabilizer, at the rear of the plane, cut through Keyt's cockpit.

Keyt was killed immediately when the two planes collided, while Keough was able to eject from his plane and parachute to safety. He was uninjured in the crash.

Moore circled the field, then flew back to Selfridge where he landed safely.

Keough managed to travel on foot to a home on Pinnebog Road where he called his wife, then called Selfridge officials.

Both planes, estimated to cost over \$10 million each, were destroyed in the collision.

**After the accident,** training flights were suspended for several weeks.

According to Lt. Col. Brian Downey, a public affairs official with the Michigan Department of Military Affairs, two areas identified as potential contributors to the crash were changed in pilots' flight procedures:

■ First, pilots were ordered to use the "basketball technique," in which pilots must break off an engagement if another pilot doesn't immediately repeat, or "bounce back," any radio instructions.

Fighter pilots change roles during flight exercises and using the basketball technique helps them keep track of who is doing what.

■ The second area involved the captive training missiles carried by each jet, which in response to the mishap will be colored differently for aggressor planes and defender planes.

"The different colors help

pilots remember which aircraft are executing which maneuvers," Downey said.

After the collision, all pilots were ordered to be tested on their basic skills before being allowed to resume more complex missions, Downey said.

"Training is done in a series of building blocks and all military pilots nationwide were taken through the entire series of blocks again," he said. "The things that might have contributed to the accident have been addressed. Everybody has made the changes."

Ness said that any accident anywhere in the world is studied by pilots in all the flying services so that any lessons in safety can be learned and absorbed.

"We try to do things as safely as possible," Ness said. "We want to learn about potential problems so we can head them off."

**Situational awareness,** or "S-A" in pilot parlance, has been especially stressed to pilots since the mishap, Ness said.

"The little things mean a lot when you're flying an F-16," he said. "The military takes a close look at what it can do to prevent a re-occurrence of an accident."

The dual crash was the third accident in the Thumb since 1991.

Brig. Gen. Gordon Stump was slightly injured when he parachuted to safety after his F-16 malfunctioned and crashed into a field between Bay Port and Sebewaing on Jan. 26, 1991.

And in November 1991, Lt. Michael Young of the Ohio National Guard drowned near Port Hope after parachuting from an A-7 Corsair.

His body has not yet been recovered from Lake Huron.

**The crashes,** coming so close together, caused some to question the National Guard's proposed Thumb MOA, which would have set at 500 ft. the lowest level at which military pilots could fly over Huron County and the Thumb.

The current Peck MOA allows fighter jets to fly at 4,000 to 18,000 ft. The area has two low-altitude high-speed corridors, each eight miles wide, in which planes are allowed to fly at 500 ft.

These corridors are used by pilots on their way to another destination.

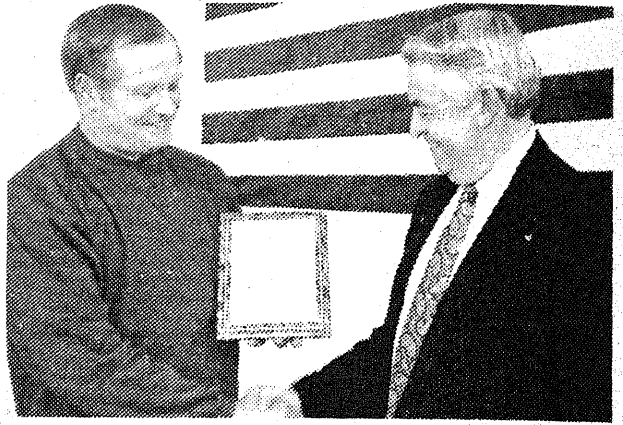
Exercises such as those being performed by the three Selfridge pilots are always conducted at a high altitude, military officials said.

The proposed Thumb MOA would lower about three-quarters of the current area's 4,000-ft. floor to 500 ft., allowing pilots flying the F-16A to train at low levels over an expanded area.

**But a year** after the two F-16s crashed, the plan is still on hold indefinitely, Downey said. Other officials said that pressure from former State Sen. James Barcia (D-Bay City) may have scuttled the plan.

A year after the crash, Keyt's fellow pilots and his commander are still coming to grips with his death.

"When you lose a friend, you take a severe downer," Ness said. "It's only been a year and it brings back some difficult memories. He (Keyt) was a revered individual, very active and religious."



**FORMER HURON YOUTH CENTER** chairman George Willoughby was honored last week by the members of the Huron Youth Advisory Board. Rev. DeWeerd Smith presented a plaque to Willoughby, saying "there wouldn't be a youth center without his vision and commitment. He put in untold hours renovating and repairing the building to benefit the youth of Huron County."

The Youth Center has been operating since last year, and is open every Saturday with activities for teens.

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# Western Thumb Sports

## Volleyball

The Laker Volleyball Team captured their ninth straight league title with a Blue Bay Conference win over Cass City last week, winning 15-8, 15-6, 15-12.

"It was the best league match we've played all year," a jubilant coach Sue Frederiksen said. "I thought everyone did their jobs well."

The Lakers started off on fire, building a 13-5 lead and finishing off the same on a Lora Picklo serve that the Red Hawks couldn't return.

In the second game, the Lakers found themselves down 6-4 when Frederiksen called time out. This seems to slow the Hawks' momentum as Kelly McLellan showed her strength and nailed several kills.

**Coupled with** some tough serving by Nicole Kolar, the Lakers scored eight unanswered points. A Cass City timeout failed to slow the Lakers, and when a Hawk kill attempt went out of bounds, the Green Team had grabbed their second game.

Hoping to quickly end the match, the Lakers ran out to a 4-1 lead. But a never-say-die Cass City suddenly got their game going and scored nine straight points.

After many sideouts and some good digging on both sides of the net, the Lakers slowly crept back within two points, 12-10.

Then Laker serving took over when Darlene Jaworski and Kolar combined for the last five points, keeping the Lakers undefeated in league games this year.

The victory gave the Lakers the BBC title with one match left on the league schedule, a make-up match with Marlette.

"I think Cass City helped motivate us because of some actions at an earlier tournament," Frederiksen said. "We sure came ready to play tonight."

Once again, McLellan led

the team with 15 kills and 12 blocks. Shelly McCain had 28 assists, five digs and three kills. Picklo had six blocks, four kills, four digs and four aces.

Amanda Barry had six digs and five blocks. Jaworski had 10 blocks and three kills. Amy Mitin had 11 blocks and Kolar had six aces.

**LAKER INVITATIONAL:** The Lakers played host to a Canadian team this past weekend in an exchange of culture and friendship.

But another team in Green and White wore out their welcome when Pinconning claimed the Laker Invitational crown.

After Laker team members hosted the Ontario team from London, H. Biel Secondary on Friday night, their hospitality ended once they met on the volleyball court in the first match.

The Lakers dominated play and defeated H. Biel 15-6, 15-6.

Against Valley Lutheran, the Lakers built big leads in both games before the Chargers made comebacks to make the scores 15-12, 15-11.

**In their toughest** pool match, the Lakers played some intense ball and prevailed 15-11 in the first game with Saginaw Heritage. But just as quickly, that intensity evaporated, as the Class A Hawks built a 10-0 lead with good serving.

Finally the Lakers' two top hitters, seniors McLellan and Barry, started to find the open shot in the Heritage defense. But it was much too late, as they eventually lost 7-15.

"I knew Heritage would be tough and I was very happy with the first game results," Frederiksen said. "Even though we lost the second game, I was encouraged by our comeback after being down so far."

In the final pool match, everyone saw action for the Lakers against Sandusky, and they put them away 15-4, 15-3.

**By finishing** second in their pool with a 7-1 record, the Lakers entered the elimination round by facing 8-0 Pinconning in the quarter-finals.

With the Lakers leading 8-7 in the first game, the Spartans' blocking sparked them to a come-from-behind 15-9 win. The second game momentum swung back and forth as both teams held small leads. But neither team could take charge.

**A Barry kill** attempt went long, and the Lakers were through for the day. They watched seventh-rated Class B Pinconning defeat second-rated Class D Dryden 15-6, 16-14 and then Heritage in the finals 15-7, 15-6.

"I thought we played well all day, especially in the Pinconning match," Frederiksen said.

"They are one tough team with a diversified attack and they were more consistent than we were, but our defensive digging and effort really was apparent."

"I thought Nicole Kolar, Jenny Murdoch and Darlene Jaworski did some great defensive work, and Shelly McCain had an excellent day setting."

**For the day,** McLellan had 38 kills, 28 blocks, 15 digs and eight aces. Barry had 25 kills, 26 blocks, 18 digs and six aces. Picklo had 19 blocks, 14 digs, eight kills and eight aces. McCain had 83 assists, 16 blocks and 15 digs. Jaworski had nine blocks, five kills and five digs.

Amy Mitin had 22 blocks and four kills. Kim Wiechert had three kills and four aces. Kolar had 13 digs and three aces. Murdoch had eight digs and Michelle Bolda had two aces.

Their overall record is now 52-8-8. District play begins Saturday at Ubyly, against Cass City at about 11:15 a.m.

## Basketball

The Caseville Eagles continue their quest for the season's first win, as they lost two games last week.

On Tuesday night, they lost to Peck 68-46. A better first half would have made the score much closer, according to Coach Mike Remar.

"We started off slow, but we played a decent second half," Remar said.

Kevin Gettel led the Eagles with 19 points, while Bobby Samborsky chipped in with 12 and Ed Gaertner scored five.

On Friday, Akron-Fairgrove handed the Eagles a 62-37 loss. Gettel led the Eagles with 12 points, with Gaertner canning seven, and Samborsky and Ryan Lackie getting six each.

Even though the door to a win is getting a hard pounding by the USA Patriots, it remained firmly shut Friday when the Patriots met Mayville, who won 72-39.

The Patriots were forced to play without second-leading scorer Jeff Lenhard, who sprained his ankle during

warmups. That forced the Patriots to put the ball into Jim Armbruster's hands and Mayville doubled and tripled teamed him all through the first half.

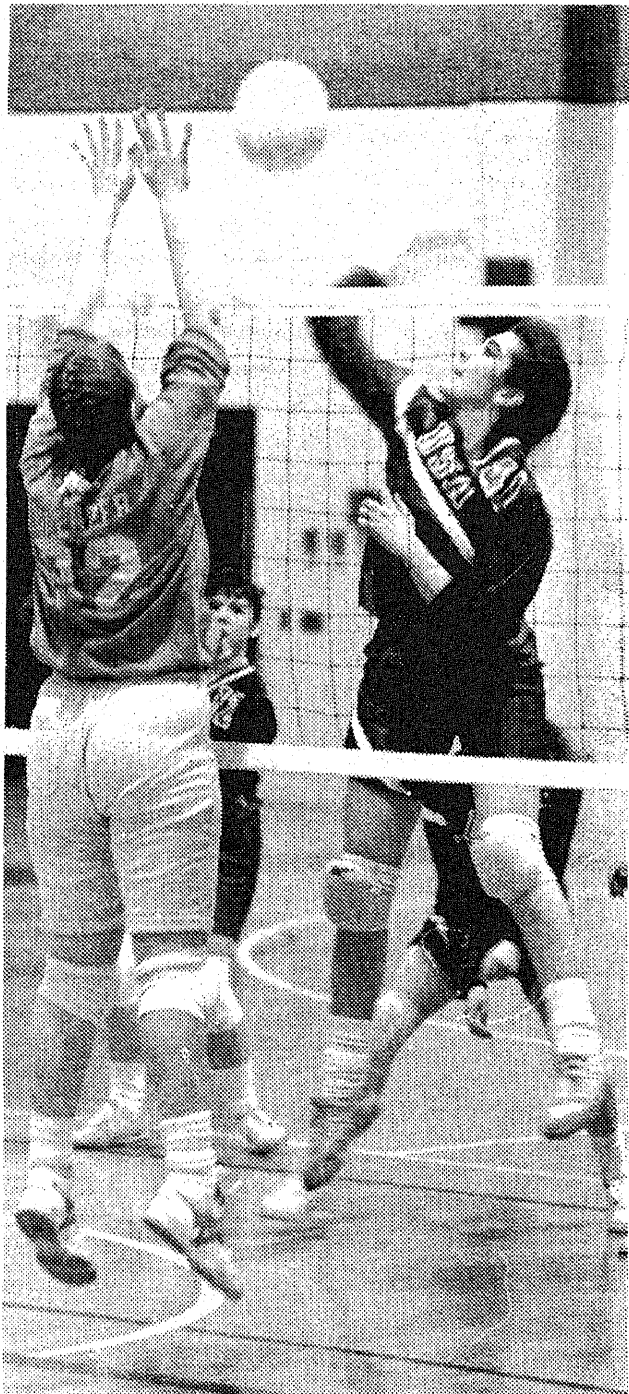
**The Patriots** were held to only four points in the first half, due to that pressure, but re-grouped in the second half to score 35 points against

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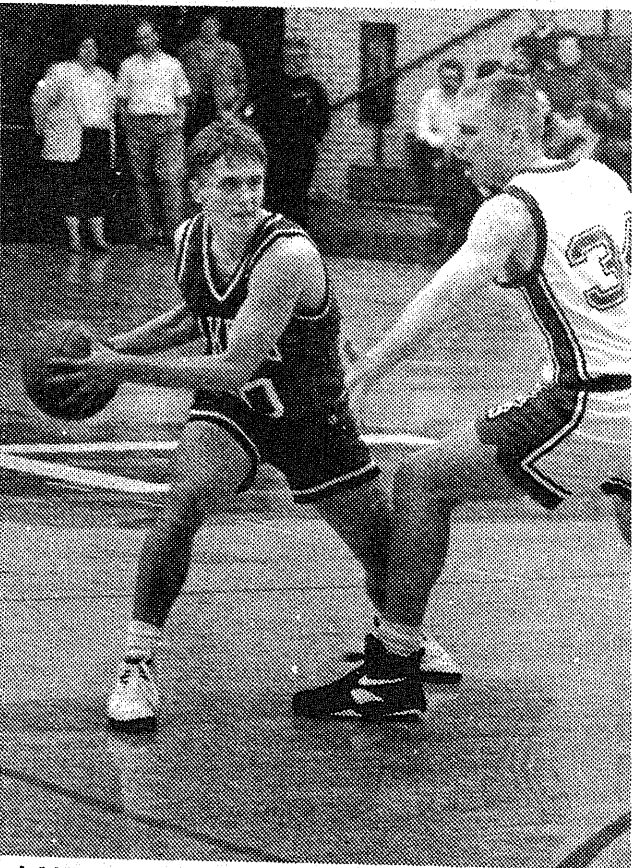
**THE PATS' BILL NIETZKE** drives the baseline in action against Sandusky.

Aaron Groth Photo



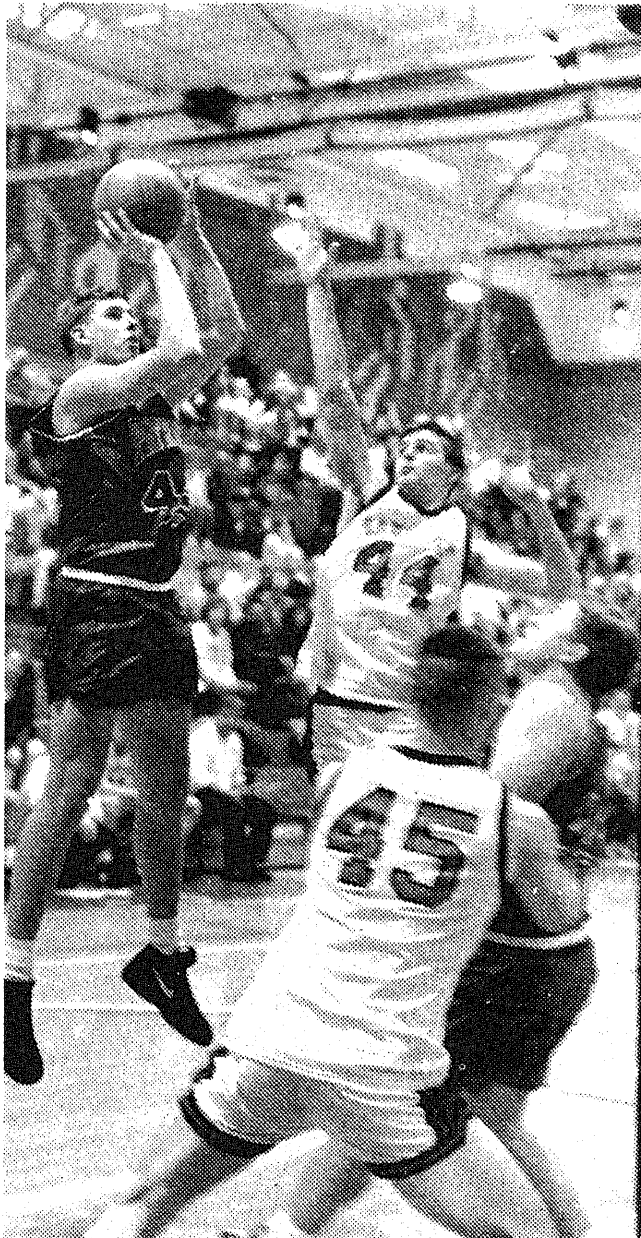
**USA VOLLEYBALLER KATHI HORST** powers a return over the net in recent play.

Aaron Groth Photo



**LAKERS' SCOTT HERBERT** slips a bounce pass past the Red Raider defense.

Amy Heiden Photo



**THE PATS' JIM ARMBRUSTER** puts up a pair in recent play at USA gym.

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## St. Paul's basketball champs!



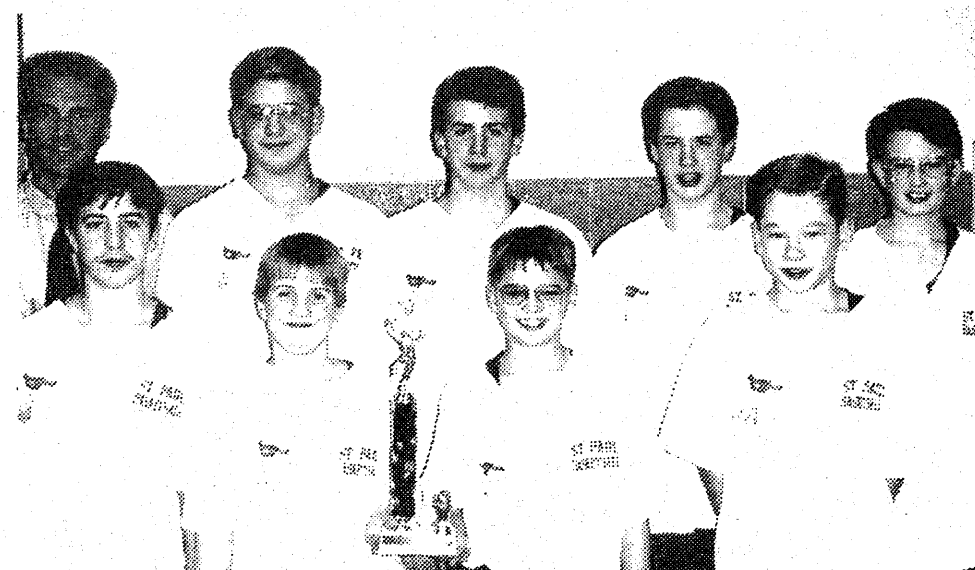
**WINNERS:** St. Paul's Lutheran School Girls' Basketball Team captured first place in the recent Christmas Classic Tournament at their school in Unionville. They defeated Immanuel Bay City 41-18 and Faith Bay City 24-18 for top honors. Immanuel took second place.

Tracey Hill led a balanced St. Paul's scoring attack with 18 points. Jenny Gremel added 15, Leah Collon and Mary Ewald 10 each and Kelly Mar 6.

St. Paul Girls also took third in a tournament at St. Paul Frankenlust, with a 1-2 record. Their two losses were each by two points, including one in overtime.

**TEAM MEMBERS ARE,** front row from left, Abbey Ewald, Kelly Mar, Leah Collon, Mary Ewald and Mindy Eisengruber.

Back, Sandy Marker, Tracey Hills, Jenny Gremel, Tara Hills and Coach Liz Ewald. Missing is Catherine Reinbold. **PHOTO FURNISHED**



**WINNERS:** St. Paul's Lutheran School Boys' Basketball Team won first place in its Christmas Classic Tournament, conducted recently at the school in Unionville.

The team defeated St. Paul Frankenlust 66-18 and Zion of Bay City 59-16 to advance to the finals, where they defeated Holy Family 39-31.

Trevor Bitzer and Steve Reinbold led scorers in the first game with 17 points each, and B.J. Baker added 16. Bitzer led in the second game with 20, followed by Baker with 14 and Dave Ewald with 12. Ken Janson led in the final game with 19, followed by Bitzer with 12.

**TEAM MEMBERS ARE,** front row from left, Trevor Bitzer, Josh Hahn, Grant Sting and Steve Reinbold.

Back, Coach Kirk Scharich, David Ewald, Ken Janson, B.J. Baker and Chuck Arnold. **PHOTO FURNISHED**

## Home buyers' meetings coming

MSU's Extension Service will host home-buying seminars on Saturdays, March 6 and 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Cousins Restaurant in Bad Axe.

The March 6 meeting will

## They ALMOST quilted all night!

Twelve area residents enjoyed the first "All Night (Almost) Quilt" event at Pigeon River Mercantile & Wool Co. on Friday, Feb. 19.

Conducted as part of the new business' Quilt Month promotion, the event offered learning, fun, and good eating, according to store owner Wanda Eichler of Pigeon.

Participants worked on two children's comforters, to be donated to the Huron County Probate Child Care Program.

They basted a children's quilt into a frame, worked

cover budgeting, qualifying, finding financing and affordability.

March 13's meeting will cover home shopping, custom-built vs. manufactured homes, relator services, and home tours.

There is a fee for each seminar, which covers educational material, lunch and tour costs.

Registration is necessary and may be done by calling 269-0949.

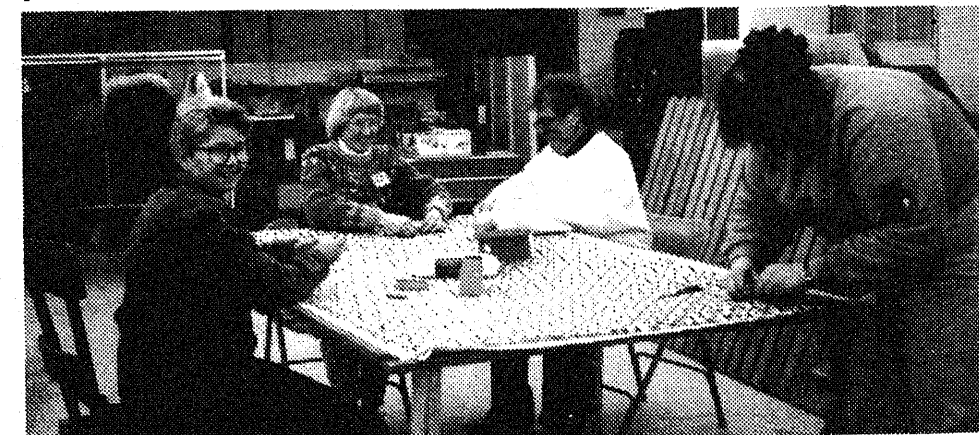
"We had planned to stay as late as 2 a.m., but most of us cleared out by midnite," Eichler says. "There's been a lot of good feedback on the evening and we're planning to offer another "All Night (Almost) Quilt" at the Mercantile in the future."

The Quilt Month promotion included a Saturday

visit from Vallanee Luedtke Hayes of Fond du Lac, WI who is Eichler's mother. Hayes shared her Baltimore Album Quilt with those visiting the shop on Saturday, Feb. 6.

Another feature month was the trunk showing of new designs from Kitty Korner Designs in Madison, WI.

"We are planning our next Quilt Month for this September and would like to thank all of those who participated in this first Quilt Month," says Eichler.



**QUILTERS ATTENDING** Pigeon River Mercantile's "All Night (Almost) Quilt" worked on comforters to be donated to the Probate Court Child Program. Working around the comforter frame are, from left, Millie Schuette, Gloria Bush, Sharon Kern and Kim Kern. **PHOTO FURNISHED**

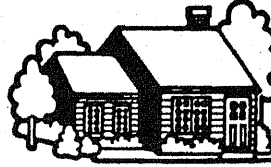
## Farm facts...

from Michigan Farm Bureau

There are roughly 733,000 foodservice outlets in the U.S. In 1991, foodservice sales amounted to \$262 billion, with almost half of every food dollar spent going to some kind of food service establishment.

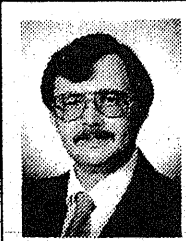
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# FARMWAYS — SPRING '93

## Here's an explanation of 'thick juice' sugar process

By **WALT RUMMEL**  
This past December, Michigan Sugar Company officials sought approval from Sebewaing Village Council for an

### Tuscola ag figures rise 9.5% for '93

According to State Tax Commission figures, the average agricultural assessment for 1993 in Tuscola County was more than for residential property.

Ag assessments will increase an average of 9.4%, which is more than the 6.1% increase for residential property.

Tuscola County Equalization Director Ed Karr credits the difference to more active selling of farm land versus homes.

Ag property in these townships will see increases:

Akron	10.1%
Almer	9.1
Arbela	9.4
Columbia	17.1
Dayton	4.8
Denmark	18.5
Elkland	1.5
Ellingwood	4.6
Elmwood	1.5
Fairgrove	13.4
Fremont	17
Gifford	13.3
Juniata	1.9
Koylton	23
Novesta	11.3
Vassar	5.2
Watertown	6.9
Wells	11.7
Wisner	11.4

There was no change in Indianfields Township or the City of Vassar.

There were decreases in the Townships of Kingston of minus-0.5%, Millington minus-2.6% and Tuscola-0.3%.

Also, there is no change in commercial property assessments in Tuscola County.

Industrial Development District to provide a major expansion of the sugar beet processing company's Sebewaing plant.

It would include expansion of the Sebewaing factory's daily slicing capacity from 4,500 tons to 5,500 tons plus allow about 6,000 more planted acres for the company, which would result in about 125,000 more tons of beets produced and processed.

Michigan Sugar Engineer Leif Nielsen, who formerly resided in Sebewaing, explained to the Council that it is far more costly for a sugar processor to expand equipment to turn beet syrup into sugar, than it is to expand beet slicing capacity and converting beets into syrup.

Hence the company would erect and install two tanks with a 35,000-ton capacity to store thick juice from beets to be processed into dry sugar.

The tanks will be 115 feet in diameter and 40 feet high, located on property purchased recently by the company from the village.

With the storage tanks in place, part of each day's processing capacity would be stored, amounting to about 250 tons daily.

Then, partly depending on the price of sugar on the market, the company could decide when the juice would be processed into sugar.

It could be, Nielsen said, as early as March or April, following the end of the regular processing campaign. Or, he explained, the juice could be held until around August, so processing would precede the startup of that year's campaign.

The plan would mean more shift workers on the

job at the Sebewaing plant.

In February, the Village Council unanimously approved a 50%, 12-year tax abatement on the tank construction.

With start of construction to begin soon, local residents will be watching the expansion. The plan raised many questions of how the juice will be stored, how it is handled, and similar questions involving the company that has been in business here for more than 90 years.

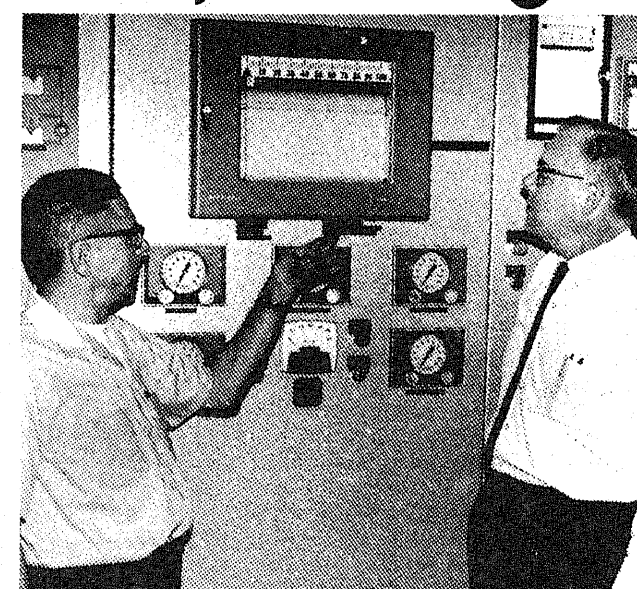
The following article, written by George Cossairt of Sebewaing, tells about the history and development of using thick juice from sugar beets for processing into dry sugar.

Cossairt came to Sebewaing as factory manager of the plant 25 years ago, and was transferred to the Michigan Sugar general office in Saginaw where he remained until his retirement in 1987. He has often served as a consultant for the company since that time.

Prior to coming to Sebewaing he served with Empire Sugar Co., division of PepsiCo, at Montezuma, N.Y., and was in the general office of Holly Sugar Co. in Colorado for 27 years.

Cossairt is an emeritus of Instrument Society of America, which is involved in factory processes and automation, and electronic control devices.

He wrote and edited various sections for the book, "Beet-Sugar Technology," published by Beet Sugar Development Foundation of Fort Collins, CO. He has also written many articles on sugar beet processing and he edits articles and papers on sugar beet technology.



**GEORGE COSSAIRT**, right, author of this article on thick juice storage, is shown as he became factory manager of the Sebewaing Plant. He succeeded Morrelle Buche, left, who retired.

Coincidentally, Cossairt's appointment occurred 25 years ago this week, in 1968. The men are standing in front of the diffuser instrument panel. **WALT RUMMEL PHOTO**

In his article here, Cossairt reports on "Innovation and Growth" of sugar beet juice.

By **GEORGE W. COSSAIRT**

In the late 30's, construction of irrigation canals in the Imperial Valley of California, created a huge opportunity for additional agricultural crops, sugar beets among them.

Those early beet crops were transported by rail car to the plant in Santa Ana. With that success, additional beets were contracted and shipped to the plants at Santa Maria and Alvarado also.

mid-day temperatures rise into the 100-118 F. range.

Slicing must be within hours of lifting those beets from the soil. As each beet is still living, respiring tissue, that accelerated respiration is at the expense of the sugar stored within that root.

Rail transport through those warm temperatures invariably meant significant sugar loss. In cold weather, in our local Sebewaing beet piles, the respiration loss is reduced to very low levels.

However, with freezing of the tissue, the cell walls of the tissue are ruptured and upon thawing, spoilage sets in very rapidly. In this area, harvest is limited to the plant's slicing capacity to avoid "thaw" spoilage.

In 1941, your author conducted some pilot-plant tests at the Santa Ana plant indicating that beets that were sliced and immediately carefully dried, could be stored indefinitely. As long as those dried cossettes were kept in a dry condition, length of storage before pro-

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**FARMWAYS — SPRING '93**

**'93 Thumb farm crop forecast: bright**

By AMY HEIDEN  
The 1992 farming year closed with a whimper, with plenty of doom-and-gloom

**Farm safety course starts Wednesday**

A 4-H Farm Machinery Safety Course is being offered to any youth who has earned a "Certificate of Training" for Tractor Operation from the Huron County Health Department, 4-H and Farm Bureau.

The course begins this Wednesday, March 3, at Bad Axe High School from 7-9 p.m., and will meet each Wednesday in March. There will be a fee. Qualified youngsters should register immediately, by calling 1-800-833-8550 or 269-9721.

Young people who have earned a "Certificate of Training" in Tractor Operation are able to operate any agricultural tractor and any pull-type implement, says Geraldine Smith of the Health Department.

reports on the poor corn crop. Cool weather and plenty of rain combined to play havoc with the crop, first slowing its growth and then its harvest.

But in 1993, there are some bright spots on the Thumb farming horizon, according to Cooperative Elevator Co. CEO John Kohr—to go along with uncertainties about the weather and possible tax increases.

First of all, more acres will be planted with sugar beets this year, thanks to an expansion program by Michigan Sugar Co.

Local farmers are expected to plant about 1,800 more acres of beets, a hardy crop that can withstand some tough weather conditions.

Prices were up to compensate for the average yields, but they were still held down by a large carryover. Many coops have reported large stocks of beans still on hand.

While prices are never as high as the farming community would like, producers can take some comfort in steady input prices. Petroleum products and fertilizer prices should be much the same as last year. Interest rates have fallen rapidly in the past few weeks.

is drawing a lot of interest from local farmers. Growing the Vinton soybean, a specially developed strain, could net the farmer a \$1.40 per bushel premium, Kohr notes. Soys currently are priced at around \$5.50 a bushel.

Prices on most crops should remain steady, with corn selling in the \$1.90 to \$2.25 range, depending on weather conditions.

Wheat is selling strongly at \$3.25 to \$3.50, while navy beans are selling from \$16 to \$20 per hundredweight.

While beans took a beating along with the corn last fall, yields were fairly good, Kohr says.

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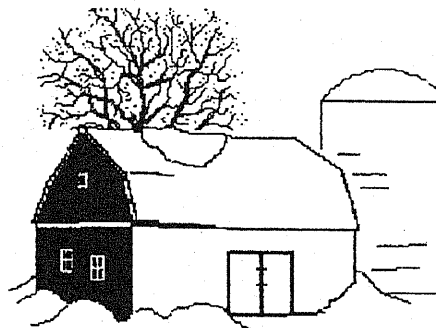
making money for operating expenses cheaper to borrow. "The expense side is favorable right now," Kohr said. "I just wish we had a little better outlook on the income side."

That's the word from Michigan Crop Improvement Association Manager Dennis Greenman, who says most

Michigan's corn seed supply is of good quality and adequate volume—in spite of one of the worst growing seasons in Michigan in decades.

corn planted for seed was out of the field before unfavorable weather pervaded the state this past fall. "The seed crops are usually the first harvested, and the corn was taken off in August and put into storage before adverse weather developed," Greenman says.

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**3 USA students earn State Farmer degrees**



CHRISTOPHER CZUBACHOWSKI, son of Richard and Karen Czubachowski of Sebawaing, is a four-year member of the USA FFA.

He has earned a silver award in poultry judging and a gold in Broiler Contest at MSU.

Czubachowski has attended Regional Leadership camp. While at USA, he has served as Junior Treasurer, and is currently FFA Sentinel. He currently raises Pheasants at home. He works for Deborah Fiebig milking cows. He also worked at Self-Serve Lumber in Caro as a co-op student.

He plans to attend college in an agricultural field.



RYAN KUHL, son of Melvin and Margie Kuhl of Sebawaing, is a four-year member of the USA FFA.

He has earned awards in Chapter Scholarship, Star Regional Farmer, state and local Outstanding Junior, and state and chapter Proficiencies in Diversified Livestock, Poultry Production and Beef production.

Kuhl is also one of the top three State Degree recipients who is a finalist as Star State Farmer in the production area.

Kuhl has attended leadership training conferences that include: Washington Program, state and national conventions, Made for Excellence, Regional Leadership Camp and State Leadership Camp. While at USA, Kuhl has served as junior president, parliamentarian, secretary and president. He has also served as regional secretary.

He currently raises livestock on his parents' farm, works for Dan Bates and Adam's Lawn Care of Sebawaing.

He plans to attend Michigan State University and major in Agricultural Engineering and Livestock Production.

**Ag assessments in Huron rising 11.5%**

Huron County 1993 agricultural assessment figures are out — and all but one township will see increases.

According to State Tax Commission figures, the average ag increase is 11.5%, which is lower than the 14.8% average seen by residential property owners.

Ag assessments increased in the following townships:

Bingham	17.2%
Bloomfield	7.3
Brookfield	16.4
Caseville	13.7
Chandler	12.2
Colfax	8.6
Dwight	8.8
Fair Haven	22.8
Gore	5.9
Grant	22.2
Hume	8.8
Huron	8.7
Lake	0.7
Lincoln	8
McKinley	8.5
Meade	6.6
Oliver	12.1
Paris	18
Point Aux Barques - not avail.	
Port Austin	8.1
Rubicon	9.6
Sand Beach	11.7
Sebawaing	9.6
Sheridan	19.7
Sherman	14.4
Stigel	10.8
Winsor	13.8

There was a decrease of 1.3% in Verona Township.

**This week's grain markets**

Cash markets for Thumb Area Grain as of Monday from Cooperative Elevator (call 453-ELEV anytime) are:

Commodity	Old Crop	New Crop	Last Week
Wheat (bu)	3.15	2.77	3.16
Corn (bu)	1.75	2.07	1.74
Oats (bu - #2 & #1)	1.60/1.70	1.47/1.57	1.60/1.80
Soybeans (bu)	5.46	5.55	5.34
Navy Beans (cwt)	18.00	—	No bid

**USA's Kieser nominated as national Ag Teacher of Year**

Carl Kieser of Sebawaing has been nominated to compete in the National FFA Organization's Agriscience Teacher of the Year award program.

Kieser, who teaches at USA High School, is one of 200 nominees. He was selected by state leaders for his dedication to young people pursuing ag careers.

The Agriscience Teacher of the Year award program recognizes outstanding ag instructors who emphasize

agriscience and new technologies in their curriculum, National FFA organizers say.

Teachers are recognized for their innovative instruction which sparks student interest in the scientific aspects of agriculture including biology, the environment, engineering and agriscience.

Participants submit applications to their state FFA office for judging. The top state winners are then sub-

mitted to the National FFA Organization for further competition.

The top four teachers in the nation are selected in early August. Each of these four national finalists receives a \$500 cash award, a plaque and a \$1,000 grant for his/her school to purchase agriscience equipment.

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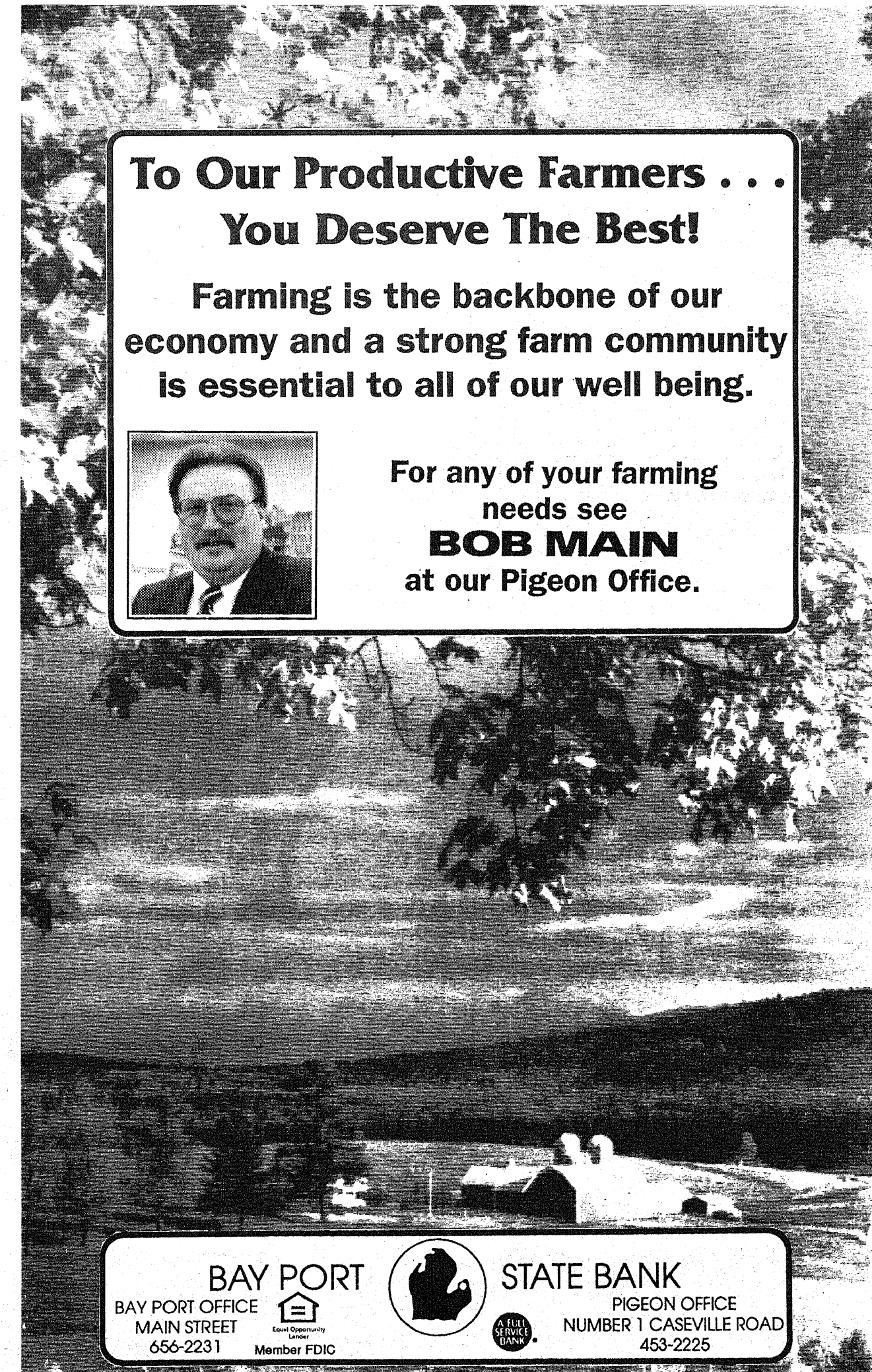
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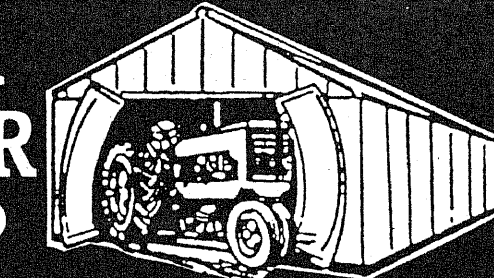


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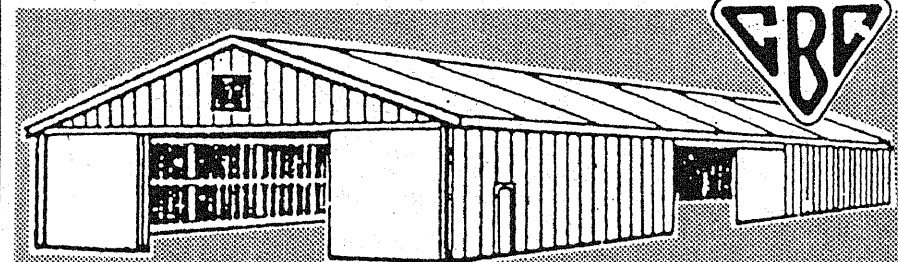


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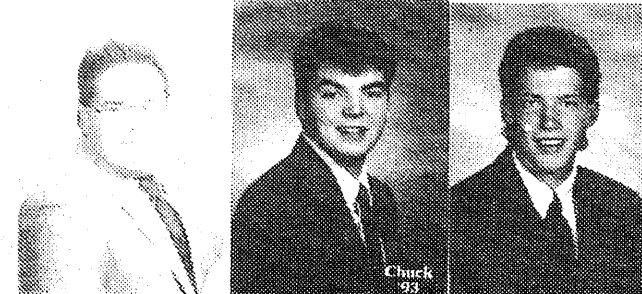


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# 16 Lakers earn FFA State Farm degrees



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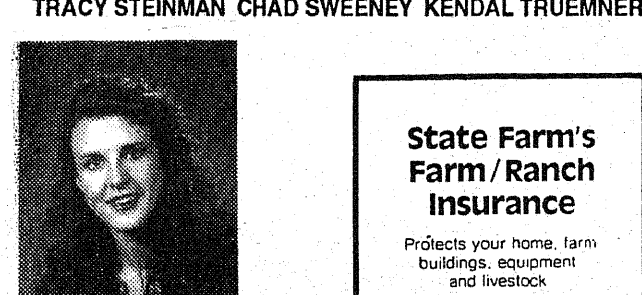
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ANNETTE WEIDMAN

Sixteen members of Laker High School's FFA Chapter have earned their State Farmer degrees, the highest state FFA honor, according to Chapter Advisor Don Wheeler. They include:

**AMANDA BARRY**, age 17, daughter of Tom and Margo Barry of Elkton, has received her State FFA Degree in the area of production. Barry has been extensively involved in the area of livestock production, having raised hogs, beef, chickens, rabbits and sheep. She is also employed in an area restaurant and on the family's cash crop farm and pallet business.

In leadership areas, Barry has taken part in Opening and Closing Ceremonies, Ag Forum, Parli Pro and Job Interview. In skills contests, she has been active in soil judging, livestock judging and poultry contests. She serves as the Laker FFA Presi-

dent and the Region III Treasurer and has also held the office of chapter reporter. She has received many FFA awards, including being one of the top three juniors in the state. She plans to attend Michigan State University to pursue a career in animal science. She is also running for State FFA office this year.

**BOB BLOME**, age 17, son of Jocyalyann Blome of Pigeon, has received his State FFA Degree in Agribusiness.

Blome has been employed at the Pigeon IGA for 1 1/2 years. In the area of leadership, Blome has taken part in Ag Forum and Opening and Closing Ceremonies. In skills contests, he has been in Soil Judging and Livestock Judging. He has been a chapter officer for two years and has taken part in most FFA activities that are available. He will attend Saginaw Valley State University this fall.

**JERRY DRABEK**, son of Tom and Susanne Drabek of Bay Port, received the State FFA Degree in Agribusiness.

He has worked for Riverside Farms since 1989, milking cows and doing field work. He received the Greenhand award in 1990 and Ag Placement award in 1991. Drabek plans to work in the local area after graduation.

**ERIC HUNT**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hunt of Elkton, works for Bruce Poultry Farms, where his responsibilities include egg picking, storage and stacking of cases, checking supplies and light maintenance. He also works part-time for John Richmond Farms, where he is involved with hay production and partial feeding.

Hunt has received an award in Ag Forum and Parli Pro. He won an award for State Poultry Contests and has a Chapter Greenhand Award.

His future plans include attending Ferris State College in their six-year welding program.

**CHUCK KROHN**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krohn of Elkton, earned his State Farmer Degree in Agribusiness. He is currently employed at Ray Krohn Farms, where his responsibilities include crop production practice and general maintenance.

Krohn's FFA activities have included Poultry Contest, Ag Forum, Parli Pro and helped put together the demonstration procedures and make-up of the project and Star Greenhand. He plans to earn an associate's degree in heavy equipment operation and repair.

**JASON KROHN**, age 17, son of Douglas and Christine Krohn of Bad Axe, has been an employe at Willow Lane Farms for four years, where he works in the summer and fall.

Krohn has participated in many FFA activities, including the state gold award winning Ag Forum team in 1991, Vice President of the Parli Pro team in 1990, which won a gold at state and has been involved with the CROP Drive and Soil Judging Contests.

**PHILIP LEIPPRANDT**, age 17, will receive the State FFA Degree in Agribusiness at Michigan State University during the 66th annual FFA State Convention.

He is the son of Phil, Sr. and Sherry Leipprandt of Caseville. Leipprandt has worked at the Bay Window Restaurant and Theater as well as his father's farm, where he maintained sugarbeets and hog operations. He also worked to prepare for the annual Huron Community Fair.

He has been active in the FFA, holding the Greenhand degree, working on land-lab, state gold in Demonstration (second in state), has taken hogs and bees to the fair for three years, fruit sales and the CROP Drive. He is also the chapter reporter.

Leipprandt plans to attend Michigan State University to study genetics, or a type of medicine.

**JOHN McCAIN**, son of Jack and Dawn McCain, received the State FFA Degree in Agribusiness. He is currently employed at Jack McCain Plumbing and Heating.

As a freshman, he received a state gold medal for Greenhand Opening and Closing Ceremonies. As a sophomore, he received the Chapter degree and during his senior year, he won a State Degree in Agribusiness.

He plans to attend Central Michigan University.

**DEAN RENN**, son of Terry and Joanne Renn of Pigeon, has earned a State Farmer Degree in Production Agriculture. He has been active in the Laker FFA for four years, with sheep production being his major project. He has had many grand champion lambs at local and state fairs, won many showmanship contests and has also participated in national shows.

He won gold in the state poultry contest, gold in Parli Pro, Ag Forum team, receiving gold at state, state sheep proficiency award earning silver, Regional Star Agribusiness and was top fruit salesman.

Renn is presently employed at Renn-Vue Farms and will attend Delta College to study Forestry/Natural Resources Conservation.

**DAWN SCHULZ** is the daughter of Wayne Schulz of Elkton and Patricia Schulz of Pigeon.

Her projects have been hoeing for two different farms and working at Dairy Queen. Those jobs have taught her, stocking, cleaning, preparing products and how to be very responsible.

Schulz has participated in many FFA activities, including the CROP Drive, fruit sales and Soil Judging. She also went to MSU for floriculture and in 1990, received a Greenhand award.

Her future plans are to attend Saginaw Valley State University to pursue a career in either agri-accounting or law.

**TRAVIS STALTER**, son of Keith and Nan Stalter, has received the State FFA Degree in Agribusiness. He is currently working at Bay Shore Collision in Bay Port, owned by his father.

Stalter has participated in many FFA activities, including Greenhand Opening and Closing Ceremonies team, which received a state gold; Ag Forum and Parli Pro teams, which

received state golds. In addition to helping with the CROP Drive, he was also on the Soil Judging teams and the Milk Quality team. He received the Regional FFA Degree.

His future plans include attending Goshen College in Indiana to major in either education or wildlife management.

**TERRI STAUFFER**, age 17, is the daughter of James and Laura Stauffer of Kinda.

Her SOEP project consisted of raising sheep for the local fair.

Stauffer is currently the secretary of the Laker FFA, having participated on the Greenhand Opening and Closing Ceremonies team, state gold winner; Ag Forum, regional gold in 1991. She was also involved in the CROP Drive and Soil Judging Contest. She has received the Regional FFA Degree and the Star Production Agriculture Award.

Her future plans include attending Saginaw Valley State University to major in social work.

**TRACY STEINMAN**, daughter of Dale and Jackie Steinman of Pigeon, has been employed at Silcone Molding Specialist and Haist Flowers.

She has been awarded the outstanding scholar, Ag Forum district gold, Ag Forum regional silver, Greenhand award, floriculture award and the State FFA degree. She has participated in Ag Forum, fruit sales, CROP drive chairman, Skills Contests, Soil Judging and planting flowers.

She will pursue a degree in agri-accounting at Saginaw Valley State University, working to become a certified public accountant.

**CHAD SWEENEY**, son of Dennis and Rita Sweeney of Bad Axe, has earned the State FFA Degree in Agribusiness.

He presently works at McDonald's Food and Family Center in Bad Axe. He has taken a steer to the fair for the past four years.

Sweeney participated in Greenhand Opening and Closing Ceremonies, Ag Forum and Parli Pro teams. All teams got state runner-up awards. He has participated in the Milk Quality Skills Contests for two years, received the Chapter Greenhand Award, Chapter Farmer Award and the Outstanding Junior Award.

He plans to attend Saginaw Valley State University to study in an ag-related field.

**KENDAL J. TRUEMNER**, son of Lee and Janet Truemner of Pigeon, has received the State FFA Degree in Agribusiness.

He is employed at Truemner Farms, working on his father's crop farm. Truemner was involved in many FFA activities, including a State Gold Award in Parli Pro and Greenhand Conduct of Meeting; a Silver Award in Farm Forum and Milk Quality contests. He also participated in the CROP Drive and fruit sales.

His future plans are to attend Central Michigan University to pursue a career in accounting.

**ANNETTE WEIDMAN**, age 17, daughter of Roger Weidman of Pigeon, has been an employe at Mari-Ann's Floral Design for two years, where she cares for house and bedding plants and is an assistant floral designer. Two years ago her SOEP began by raising rabbits for the county fair. She continues to raise rabbits and helps a local farmer take care of and show sheep.

Weidman has participated in many

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FFA activities, including Ag Forum, regional gold winner in 1991; Parli Pro secretary, state gold winner;

CROP Drive and Soil Judging Contests. She received the Regional FFA Degree and was a delegate to the

64th National Convention in 1991. She plans to attend Saginaw Valley State University to major in business

management, with a minor in art and design. She would like to own a flower shop or a greenhouse someday.

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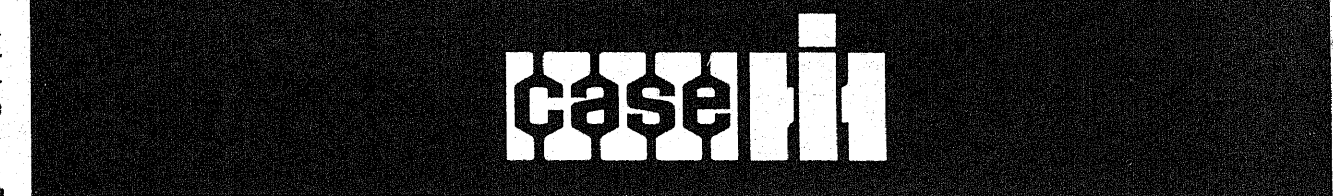
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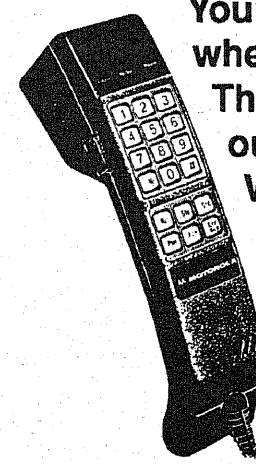
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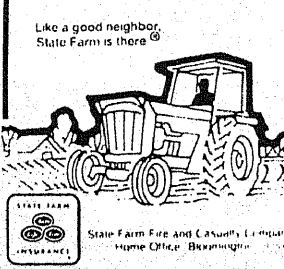
A Manure Management Workshop begins at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 9, at the Colony House near Cass City. Ag specialists from Huron and Tuscola Counties will present programs. Deadline to register is March 3, by calling 269-9949.

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## FARMWAYS — SPRING '93

### Sign-up now for unique farm tillage tour on March 10

The recently-organized "Innovative Farmers of Huron County" and the MSU Extension Service - Huron County are sponsoring a one-day bus tour to learn more about high residue tillage techniques.

A bus will leave the Huron Expo Center at the Fairgrounds parking lot at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, March 10.

The group will attend the "Conservation Practices that Work on Your Farm" program at the Tuscola Area Skill Center in Caro.

A number of Thumb Area growers will be on a panel to discuss the use of rye strips in sugar beets, cover crops, integrated pest management, conservation tillage and other practices.

Paul Pfenniger of Monitor Sugar, Bay City, will review some "Ideas for Planting Sugarbeets in Residue." Tour participants will

reboard the bus at 1 p.m. after lunch on their own. The first afternoon stop will be at the Pat Sheridan, Jr., Farm north of Caro.

He has been growing no-till corn for 10 years using a Rawson 12 row tillage cart. His soils are Tappan and Londo loams, which are similar to Huron County's Kilmanagh and Shebeon. This year he will be planting no-till sugar beets.

Later that afternoon, the group will visit Vincent, David and Paul Roggenbuck's Farm near Snover. They have been growing dry beans, corn and sugar beets using a zone-till system with a row buster that they designed.

Tour participants will be able to look over planting equipment and get the growers insight on how to adapt tillage and planting systems to residue situations.

There is no charge for the

bus or the meeting in Caro. The tour and meeting are being sponsored by the Saginaw Bay Water Quality Demonstration Project and a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation. However, anyone planning

to attend the tour must call the Extension office in Bad Axe prior to 5 p.m. next Monday, March 8, to reserve a seat on the bus. For details, contact Jim LeCureux, Huron's Extension Ag Agent at 269-9949.

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### Don Osentoski named to state Dealers' Board

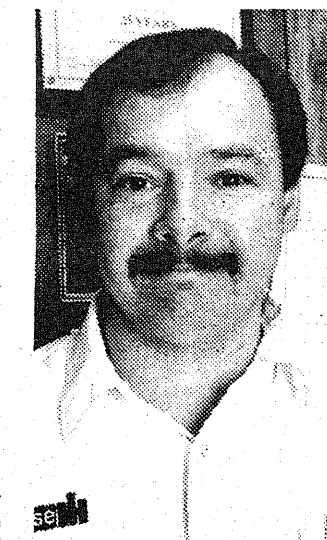
Don Osentoski of Osentoski Equipment, Inc., of Pigeon has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Michigan Equipment Dealers Association, at the group's 89th annual convention Feb. 10.

Osentoski Equipment has been in business for 39 years. The dealership offers Case-IH farm equipment.

As a Director, Osentoski is involved in establishing policy on economic, legislative and political issues affecting Michigan's business and economic climate.

The Equipment Dealers Association has represented the interests of farm, industrial and outdoor power equipment dealers of Michigan since 1903.

The association's membership, over 300 dealers, is divided into four districts. Os-



DON OSENTOSKI

entoski will represent District 2, which includes the Saginaw Valley and the Thumb Area.

He and his wife Lana have two children. He is General Manager and Sales Manager of the Pigeon store.

While not working, Osentoski enjoys fishing and working with the Pigeon Conservation Club.

### Knitters complete MSU training

Several Huron County residents have completed MSU Extension Service's crocheting and knitting training classes.

In return for their training, they must volunteer 50 hours of volunteer service in teaching the crafts to 4-H Club members, individuals and community groups.

Western Thumb volunteers teachers and phone numbers are:

- Chris Kirby 269-6353 of Elkton;
- Pam Prichard 883-0249 Sebawaing;
- Cynthia Brumer 453-3033 Pigeon;
- Diane Smalley 658-8277 and Sandra Teller 658-8926 both of Ubyl, and
- Ruby Jones 856-4355 Caseville.

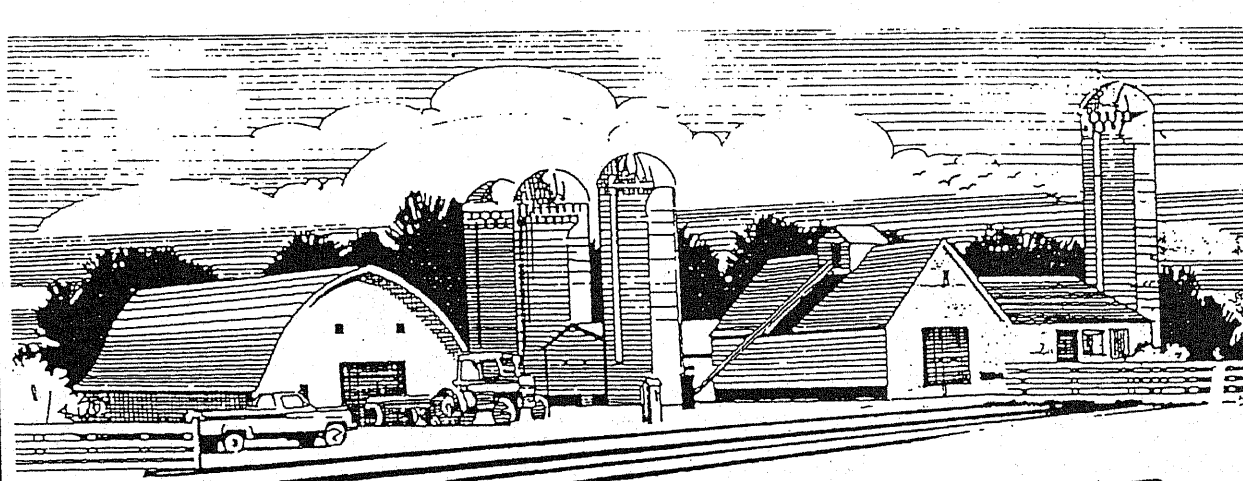
### Bean shippers elect new leaders

Mueller Bean Co. Commodity Marketing Director Robert Green has been elected President of the Michigan Bean Shippers Association, at the group's 100th annual meeting Feb. 24.

Green is based with Mueller in Owosso.

Michael Eisengruber of Sebawaing, Bean Division vice president with Cooperative Elevator Co., was elected to a second two-year term as MBSA Vice President at the meeting, conducted in Frankenmuth.

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## FARMWAYS — SPRING '93

### Lakers earns 6 golds!

The Laker High School FFA Chapter came out on top at the Region III Leadership Contest last week, earning six first place gold awards. Those first place winners will represent the Region and their school at the state FFA convention at Michigan State University next month. Don Wheeler is FFA Advisor.



PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE - first place gold. In front, from left: Wendy Seley, Jenny Wheeler, Kara Langley and Tracy Smithers. In the rear: Paul Shupe, Joel Toner, Bill Smith, Travis Stalter, Jason Armbruster and Chad Sweeney.



GREENHAND CONDUCT OF MEETINGS - first place gold. Josh Herman, Dan Collings, Shawn Swartzendruber, Eric Gardy, Nate Gotts and Kevin Sturm. Missing is Gretchen Duver.



DEMONSTRATION TEAM - first place gold. From left: Heath Krohn, Jeff Talaski and Matt Keefer.



JOB INTERVIEW - first place gold, plus candidate for state office. Amanda Barry



LAKER AG FORUM - first place gold. From left: Matt Esch, Todd Tate, Bob Blome, Tom Blome, Matt Pauly, Rachael Krohn and Danielle Dumaw.



PUBLIC SPEAKING - first place gold. Rues Truemmer



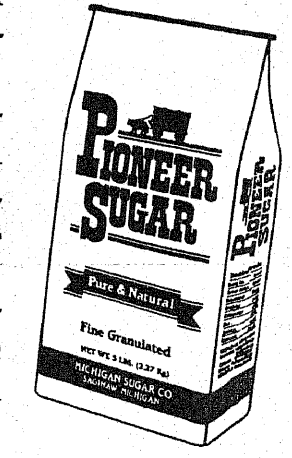
# Working Together

Farm families all across the Thumb are about to begin once again the ageless cycle of planting and harvesting. It's the story of life itself. The sun rises and sets, winter turns to spring, and farmers plant and harvest. For the 87th consecutive year, the Michigan Sugar Company and Thumb-area farmers are working together to repeat that natural cycle and produce another bountiful crop of pure sugar... the natural sweetener.

We thank all of you for your hard work and the trust you continue to show in us. We also wish you a safe and successful spring planting season.

Michigan Sugar Company also invites all of our growers to the annual Sugar Beet Growers Day, Wednesday, March 3 at the Colony House in Cass City.

Once again this is an important meeting for area farmers, and will feature updates on grower information and legislative developments.



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