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'93 in review: growth returns

You can sum up 1993 in the Western Thumb in two words: growth returns.

After several years of stagnant economic times, flat farm profits and lack of expansion, a glimmer of hope early in 1993 gained strength throughout the year.

Good farming conditions — and improved commodity prices — led the way, followed by new road and sidewalk work. Several new businesses opened or expanded and housing development began in several communities.

School millages passed in all local districts, and construction programs began for a new USA Middle School, Caseville School expansion and other projects.

Senior citizen living centers were begun in Pigeon, as well as planned in Sebewaing and elsewhere.

The Western Thumb even got its first McDonald's Restaurant.

Here's a look back at 1993, in our annual "Year in Review:"

Compiled by AMY HEIDEN JANUARY, 1993

Tyler William Thomas won The Newsweekly's First Baby of the Year contest. He was born Jan. 3 at Bay Medical Center, the son of Donna and William Thomas of Sebewaing.

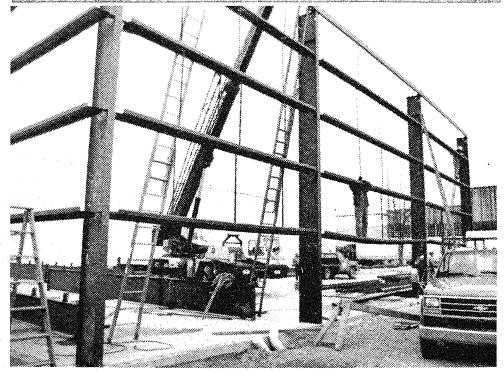
■ Commissioner R. Dale Wertz of Bay Port was named Chairman of the Huron County Board of Commissioners for 1993.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, GA., with the Huron County Department of Health and the Michigan Department of Public Health, conducted a survey of Thumb residents to study cases of fatiguing illnesses reported by local physicians.

Caseville voters said "yes" to a millage request to renovate and expand the Caseville Public School, and "no" to a request to build a community pool.

Classes at Laker High School and Junior High were delayed due to the second telephoned bomb threat in a week.

The Sebewaing Chamber



SEBEWAING INDUSTRIES IS GETTING some more elbow room.

The company is expanding its warehouse on Albert Street with an addition of 100 x 190 feet because more room is needed to store parts, said Plant Manager John Meininger.

The \$179,000 addition is being built by Sobczak Construction of Bad Axe is doing the work. Completion is expected in about two weeks.

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of Commerce elected Steve Langford as its president.

Long-time Pigeon resident Emma Wing celebrated her 106th birthday on Jan. 22 at the Scheurge Hospital Long-Term Care Unit, She is unofficially Huron County's old-

est resident.

Unionville Council members elected Lee Mascorro as a new council member, filling the vacancy created when Fred Gardner resigned in



4-WHEELERS line up at Caseville's first Shanty Days. The first annual Caseville Chamber of Commerce event was so successful another is planned this Feb. 18-20...

December.

Three Laker High School teens faced charges after they were discovered possessing a loaded handgun on school property.

property.

JANUARY DEATHS: Carl Buerker, 69; John Nusz, 78; Elsie Gunsell, 88; Rev. Edward Reinker, 85; Arthur Deming, 61; Alice Ewald, 71; Grace Ball, 92; Sharon Hartz, 46; Evelyn Magwood, 75; Anna McFadden, 83; Latheira Roe, 67; Robert Armbruster, 73; Andrew Krzeszewski, 91; Bertha Engelhard, 93; Edward Fitzpatrick, 75; Hugo Leipprandt, 96; Amanda Rummel, 95; Irene Wood, 64; Lillian Leipprandt, 97; Fannie Elder, 99; Grace Terrill, 84; Edna Koch, 68; Joseph Warack, Sr., 67; Gerald Rock, 80; Kathryn Kuhl, 74.

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■ Eighth-grader Brian Radomski was the Laker Spelling Bee Champion for the second straight year.

Three Thumb schools were broken into recently. Owen-Gage High was the first target, followed by two breakins at USA High School.

■Dr. Vicki Luther and Milan
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NEWS ROUND•UP

Owendale water tower near

Plans to replace Owendale's antiquated water tower are moving ahead.

"Construction bids for the project are nearly ready, and should be let in January," said Village Clerk Randy Howard. The village is in the process of replacing the 80-year-old tower with a new tower.

The project was slated to have begun this spring but was postponed until the spring of 1994 because some of the legal steps necessary to begin the project needed resolving, said Howard, noting all are now nearing completion.

It will cost about \$595,000 to replace the existing Owendale tower, erected in 1913.

The community has a \$450,000 loan from the Farm Home Administration and has 40 years to pay back the loan at a rate of 5.625%. The village's share of the project is \$150,000.

Unionville looks at water

Unionville Village Council members are seeking outside help to update the village's water system.

Council members approved contracting with Aqua-Store Tank Systems, Dekalb, Il., to develop a strategy to upgrade the water system to comply with state health department's guidelines, said Village Clerk Harvey Niedrich.

Actual cost of contract with the firm hasn't been determined. "The company is offering a complete package," said Niedrich. "They provide the materials, the people, and it looks like they might provide financing for the project. "It's a preliminary step until we check everything out."

Money has been the primary hindrance for the project to revamp the village's antiquated water system.

"The state wants us to replace our one-inch mains with bigger mains and loop all of the dead-end mains," said Niedrich, noting the state isn't forcing compliance yet.

The village has a 1950s-era pressurized system with two horizontal 30,000 gallon tanks, rather than a water tower.

In other concerns, Unionville Council members appointed

a new Council member and approved the hiring of two new firemen for the ACW (Akron, Wisner, Columbia Townships)
Fire Department.

Former Council member Fred Gardner was selected to replace veteran Councilman Robert Schmuck who resigned because health reasons.

Schmuck's term doesn't expire until March, 1995, but because there is an election March, 1994, the opening will appear on the ballot during that election.

ppear on the ballot during that election. The firemen are Ken Curry and David Duke.

\$7.45 mm '94 Huron budget

Huron County will begin the new year with a \$7.45 million general fund budget — about \$300,000 more than last year's budget, says County Treasurer Roberta Moetteli.

Some of the areas seeing increased expenses were the Friend of the Court, from \$91,000 to \$128,000, equalization department from \$73,000 to \$98,000 and election costs increased from \$27,000 to \$56,300 for the coming year.

Also, the sheriff department budget rose from \$788,000 to \$834,000 and the central dispatch budget increased from \$229,000 to \$466,000 for the coming 12 months. In most cases

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the increases came from personnel costs, says Moetteli.

However, some departments saw funding decreases. The

funds for county parks decreased from \$123,800 to \$58,100

and the funds for tourism were decreased from \$20,000 to

\$10,000. The decrease in county park funds comes from the

completion of the new park in Sebewaing.

Tammy Claerhout, president of Huron County Chambers of Commerce, was one of several to attend the budget meeting,

"They have cut the budget, but they have also realigned funds in a different manner through the EDC (Economic

Development Corp.) office so it will be handled as efficiently

and as accurately as in the past," said Claerhout. "It won't

make the office run any differently as far as I'm concerned to

"They (commissioners) wanted to take care of their financial

responsibility for the county as a whole, and I can see that they

looked at everything carefully and that they do very much

Under the change, the EDC will handle tourism promotions, and most of the allotted \$10,000 will go to pay for

"I don't have negative feelings towards the cut. It is unfortu-

nate. I would rather have seen the budget held the same," said

Claerhout. "We will be able to take care of business as usual

but through the EDC office."I think it will all work out fine."

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

recently heard the pleas of/or passed judgment on:

Gary E. Carolan, 52 of Caseville, pled guilty to unlawful blood alcohol level; ordered to pay \$605 fines and costs and loses driver's

license for six months;

Melvin A. Davis, 60 of Detroit, pled guilty to no license in possession, following a recent incident in Port Austin; \$145 fines and costs;

Eugene M. Fraser, 59 of Caseville, pled guilty to defective equip-

William A. Freund, 22 of Elkton, pled guilty to no license in

possession; \$95 fines and costs;

William J. Goslee, 50 of Caseville, pled guilty to assault and battery.

following a Nov. 8 incident against a woman in Caseville; sentencing

set for Dec. 29;

M Michael L. Matthews, 42 of Unionville, pled guilty to open alcohol

Dale W. Muether, 20 of Pigeon, pled guilty to possession of alcohol;

Mark L. Ovcen, 31 of Caseville, pled guilty to drunken driving; order-

ed to serve three days in Huron County Jail, pay \$705 fines and costs, serve 12 months' probation and loses license for four months; also

found guilty by default of speeding, in excess of 25 mph, \$115 fines and Michael D. Voss, 42 of Port Austin, pled guilty to open alcohol in

■ Gary K. Bills, 39 of Owendale, pled guilty to drunk and disorderly; ordered to serve five days in jail and pay \$200 fines and costs;

Lance A. Gillette, 23 of Port Sanilac, pled guilty to no license in possession, following a recent incident in Pigeon; \$95 fines and costs;

☐ Carolyn J. Homrich, 30 of Pigeon, pled guilty to no license in possession, and two charges of improper/or no lincense plate; \$215

Terry R. Mitchell, 32 of Bay Port, pled guilty to untagged deer in

possession; \$155 fines and costs; William O. Nietzke, 18 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to open alcohol in

■ Daniel J. Post, 29 of Bad Axe, pled guilty to failure to report accident,

following a Dec. 12 incident on Richardson Road, Oliver Township;

Paul M. Shippey, 22 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to possession of

Court proceedings

- By MARY DRIER

greet visitors and promote tourism as it has in the past.

to voice opposition to cutting the tourism budget.

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Dr. Dalton Coe named Paul Harris Fellow

its annual Christmas Party Monday, Dec. 13, at Sugar Creek Restaurant. Forty-four members, spouses and guests enjoyed dinner followed by a presentation of "A Christmas Carol" by the USA Drama

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the Paul Harris Fellow Award to Dr. Dalton Coe.

This award pays tribute to a person whose life demonstrates a shared purpose with the objectives of Rotary Inter-

Sebewaing Rotary Club held national, "Service Above

Dr. Coe has been an active member of the Sebewaing Rotary Club since 1968, serving as president and secretary during that time. He is a member of the American, Michigan, nd Thumb Dental Associations.

Dr. Coe is also a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Lake Huron Community Arts Council and is active in Unionville Moravian Church, having received a Master of Arts and Theological Studies



Louise Coe looks on.

Rotary Foundation.

COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO

Degree from the Moravian

Seminary. The award also

bution by the local club to the

The evening closed with

carol singing and a visit by

receives Rotary Club Paul

Former Caseville mayor recuperates at his home

John DiVincentis, former Caseville mayor and now a member of the Caseville Village Council, got an early Christmas gift this year when he was released from St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw, in

Having successfully undergone an angioplasty procedure on Wednesday, Dec. 22, DiVincentis is spending the holiday quietly at home. He would love to hear from



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CHRISTMAS WAS BRIGHTER for more than a dozen Pigeon Area shut-ins, thanks to creative seamstresses and Pigeon River Mercantile & Wool Company.

All shut-ins in the local Meals on Wheels Program received a handmade holiday placemat as a gift, in the Mercantile's first annual Placemat Contest.

Here, seated at left, Mercantile owner Wanda Eichler shows several winning placemats with top winners. Seated at right is Isabel Leipprandt, who won first in experienced pieced work. Standing at left is Zita Sturm, who won first in experienced - applique and Joyce Kretzschmer, Best of represents a financial contri-Show winner.

Other winners were: beginner - pieced and beginner applique Jill Harmon, best holiday design Pauline Maust, innovative use of materials Susan Templin, miscellaneous - beginner Erma Maust, miscellaneous - experienced Pauline Maust and viewer's choice Isabel Leipprandt.

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Bob Adlam retires... but will keep building

Jan. 1 marks the beginning of a New Year — and a new beginning for Robert Adlam of Unionville

The 62-year-old Adlam is retiring after 33 years as a mail carrier.

He began Oct. 1, 1960, in Unionville and has served at that office his entire career doing Route 2, which is south and east of Unionville. In 1981, his route expanded

when another carrier retired and the three routes recombined into two. The changed increased Adlam's route to 81 miles from 52 miles. When he began delivering mail, the cost of a stamp was

Besides the changes in stamp prices, some of the other changes Adlam has seen are computerization at the post office counter and pre-sort-

ing of mail. "Ithink there were a lot more Christmas cards back when postage was cheaper," says Adlam.

"Now we don't get the volume of cards that we used to away from some of the mailwhen I first started."

Also, Adlam said he believes when he first started as a rural-route carrier. "During the first 10 to 15

years, it seemed like there was a lot more snow than we have had the last few years," he says. "It was very difficult making it around some days. "We used to use tire chains

and studded tires to get through some of the roads before there were radial tires," says Adlam. "With all of the ice and snow

on the road it was sometimes

by Mark Rummel

by 5 p.m. this Wednesday.

the next issue of The Newsweekly.

All The News That Fits

WORD TO THE WISE: As we said here last week, the

upcoming holiday weekend again requires early deadlines for

Please be sure we have all news, bowling scores, photos,

advertisements and other items for the Jan. 3 (1994???) issue

Our offices in Sebewaing and Pigeon will be closed all day

-30 -

and 2 AFTER the traditional New Year's time bowls... some-

Initial reaction from people such as U of M President James

Duderstadt is negative, since the "festival" concept is mere

window-dressing for that sought-after football game. And yet,

I'd bet this has a chance to succeed... because many people

■ Hockey just doesn't get much respect. Sorry folks, but I have never heard of Mike Gardner of the New York Rangers,

who this past weekend became the sixth all-time scorer in the National Hockey League. I'm a casual sportsman (mostly,) but

hockey apparently isn't one of my topics. How about you??

Get ready to write 1994, it all starts in just three days.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "On New Year's Eve, we have count-

less resolutions. On New Year's Day, we learn we have none!"

want to see such an event. We'll all be watching

Friday, Dec. 31, to give our workers a holiday off.

of an elaborate "Disney Classic Week" festival.

thing folks have talked about for years.

Where, oh where, did 1993 go??



ROBERT ADLAM displays his talent in wood working. This five-section oak wall unit he made covers one wall in his family room. Adlam was a carpenter before he changed careers to a mail carrier.

He will miss the friends he the winters were worse back has made during his career but he won't miss driving in

Adlam calculates he as driven over 568,000 overing his route - and has never had an accident.

Rural drivers receive no special training on how to operate a car, using only the left foot to operate the gas and break and left hand to steer while sitting in the middle to reach mailboxes.

"There was no training. You difficult getting up to and just go andoit," Adlam says.



■ Charles J. Hurren, 31 of Pigeon, pled guilty to impaired driving and improper/or no license plate; \$575 fines and costs and loses license for UNIONVILLE POSTAL WORKER Robert Adlam is busy sorting mail as the days count down to his retirement. ■ Michael T. Ireson, 41 of Eastpointe, pled guilty to drunken driving, following a Nov. 19 incident on Kennedy Road near Oak Beach Road; Although the pigeonholes are nearly full, Adlam said 30 days in jail, \$705 fines and costs, 12 months' probation and loses there was more holiday mail before postage rates when up MARY DRIER PHOTOS license one year,

Jared M. Kotenko, 19 of Unionville, pled guilty to open alcohol in to double digit prices.

He had only worked about first was Mary Jean Hageramonth as a mail carrier when "Mr. Bloody Fingers" robbed the local bank.

Hope you had a Merry Christmas, and Happy New Year to "The Unionville Bank was DESK-CLEARING: Ma You've got to admire those Disney the money was mailed back TOLKS. The Disney people (along with ABC-TV) are proposing and I was the one who deli a 1994 national college football championship game, as a part ered the package.

During the week, the festival would be "a celebration of I remember right, there was cabinets. about \$20,000 in the packuniversity arts, athletics and academics—beauty, brawn and age. I never had that much brains — a celebration in a form that all of America could share," according to their promotional material.

Well, it sounds find... especially because the Classic Week would include the two college football teams ranked Nos. 1 money in my hands at one

According to local tales, the money was returned because Mrs. Bloody Fingers wouldn't let the robber keep it.

Thumb grain, bean markets

man, followed by John Liberacki and current Postmaster Norma Baur.

Before joining the post ofrobbed. Then a while later, fice, Adlam was a carpenter by trade with his brother, \$110 fines and costs; on Adlam, in the Caro. Unionville and Sebewaing "I had no idea what it was. If Area building homes and

He has kept his hand in woodworking since then, making wall units, a deacon's bench and hobby horses. He said he plans to do more woodworking during retire-ment along with some fish-

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Over the years, he has Adlam and his wife Janet worked with different post- have four children and seven masters over the years. The grandchildren.

Oats (B & A)...... 1.57/1.67

Soybeans......6.64

Navy Beans 18.50

barking dog; \$100 fines and costs; ■ Carl A. Smith, 32 of Owendale, found guilty of driving left of center; \$100 fines and costs, and Timothy E. Treder, 42 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to drunk and disorderly; \$130 fines and costs.

Caseville test scores are up

Scores on the Michigan Education Assessment Program tests have risen in the past year, but Caseville School officials feel there's room for improvement.

Caseville School Board reviewed results of the 1993 tests, which showed overall math scores improved 155%. While only 17.6% of 11th-graders passed the test last year, over 44% passed this year, results show. The MEAP tests include math, science and reading and overall, scores in the district improved about 50%. Fourth, seventh and 10th graders take the math and reading tests, while fifth, eighth and 11th graders take the science test.

But even with the rising test scores, more remains to be done, Supt. James Stahl said.

"We've changed our math series to be more in line with what 6.10 6.45 the state wants," he said. "We're trying to teach what the state

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The Newsweekly Forum

As we see it

Here are some reasonable resolutions...

We all know that the first few hours of each new year is the time we're supposedly to make resolutions to improve life-style — or ourselves — for the coming year.

Very few people actually do this, of course... and those who do usually watch those grand promises fall by the wayside before Jan. 15. Resolutions are good intentions, but they're not always realistic.

Now, a University of Massachusetts psychologist says New Year's resolutions are great — but not on New Year's

A person should wait until 1994 is a month or two old before making changes and then they should be moderate. says Richard Halgin of the U of M at Amherst.

"There are so many other stresses in one's life at this time," he says. "There's been research about holiday depression and stress. It's an inopportune time to make major changes."

We certainly agree.

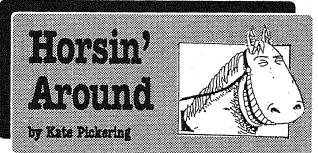
There is no worse time for short tempers, anger, money shortages and down-right frustration than the post-holiday let-down. That's why record clubs and sweepstakes push themselves incessantly upon us now. Our resistance is lower than at many other times. We need something to

Some psychologists may disagree, but there are five steps to consider if you DO decide to make resolutions, whether this week or in July or on Dec. 31. Here they are:

■ Don't try to change your whole life at once. Come up with specific, realistic goals.

Divide your resolutions into small, manageable parts. Don't resolve to lose 20 pounds; resolve to lose a pound a week - for 20 weeks, if you wish. But be fair (and kind) to

Don't set goals over which you have no control. Instead



A firm sense of resolve

It is sometimes considered a big joke this time of year to make New Year's resolutions . . . but it is still sweet and pathetic evidence that the human animal is a superior being-or at least trying to be. (Nothing wrong with letting the human animal try, right?) In fact, it says we are still hopeful . . . hopeful that we can be better people, that we can live better, healthier, longer lives, improve the lives of those around us . . . and

maybe change the world, if we can change ourselves.

Yes - the resolution-maker takes on a loftier task than he knows when he vows he will break a bad habit or employ a good one. He takes on the task of hope and renewal, and that certainly seems, well . . . superior!

After all, we don't see lions and tigers making New Year's resolutions! My horse certainly has no ambitions toward getting on a Nordic Track this year, there are no monkeys setting up recycling bins, and no cows vowing they will quit smoking come January 1.

But we can take a clue from our supposedly "inferior" animal friends. We can observe that they do not employ New Year's resolutions because they simply don't need to. They do not acquire bad habits because they live as nature dictates, remaining alrays within her boundaries, going solely on their

that naturally keep a horse fit and trim.

The monkeys in the trees need no recycling bins because they take only what they need from nature, and cast nothing upon her face which is not readily biodegradable. And you won't see a cow wearing a nicotine patch because cows just have no interest in the magazine and billboard ads that make smoking so seem appealing.

Yes, one might indeed quibble about the superiority of man after taking all this into consideration. But come new year's eve, we will prove ourselves the better. Because despite our many admitted shortcomings - we continue to try, we don't quit quitting, we keep on resolving, and we continue to hope.

That, my friends, is what makes us better! Here's "hoping" we all stick to our resolutions this year, and that - come Dec. 31,1994 - we will once again find ourselves full of hope, renewal and a firm sense of resolve!

of vowing to date more, resolve to get out. That's a good start, Halgin and the others said, in a recent USA Today

Don't just give up a bad habit — replace it with a good habit. Chew gum instead of smoke. Keep alternatives alive. Plan ahead to deal with things such as food temptation, for example, at parties.

Enlist the support of friends and family. Try to get someone to make the same resolu-tion so you can encourage each other.

Some of the psychologists say the New Year's weekend is a good time to start resolutions, since it's a clean slate. "Even if you don't succeed, you learn something every time you try," one researcher said. "The next time you try, chances are you'll be more successful.

So, the idea of New Year's resolutions is a good one. Maybe there are better times to begin them, but the old traditional time - now at hand, coincidentally - should be adequate. After all, it's the thought that counts, in addition to the performance...



Besser denn der beste computer

Oft hoeren wir das modern Computers sind so viel besser denn unsere eigene human Minds, und das unser Minds koennen gar nicht mit Computers competen.

Solch Plappern will Ich disputen, weil obwohl ein Computer beinah unbelievable sein kann, die human Mind kann Memory recallen ohne Buttons zu punchen und ohne Disks

Was mir an dieses ge-start hat ist die Holiday Season, und da denkt mann an gute Speise und Treats, sowohl als an Gifts

Ich dachte an Tante Minn, ein kleine, lively, active Frau, die Mutter zum Ferdinand Weidner, und Grossmutter zu *Ivadell Engelhardt und Elda und Ray Weidner.

Leben, aber Ihr Honig Cookies und Lebkuchen sind immer noch frisch in alle die Relatives' Memory.

Quickness und Smile kommen alle zu unser Mind wenn wir an die Tante Minn denken.

In diese Holidays denken wir an Ihr Honig Cookies, mit eine Almond in die Mittel, und die Andere Delicacies die Sie everyone's age, rather than on the individual birthdays. Almond in die Mittel, und die Andere Delicacies die Sie gebacken hat. Warum hat meine Mind an Tante Minn's

Ich hab recently Tante Minn zu Ivadell ge-mentioned. Es war ein kalter, snowy Tag, und immediately ist Ivandell's Mind zu Ihr Grossmutter (Tante Minn) ge-moved und Ihr mental Computer hat ein Verse aufgebracht von Tante Minn. Ivadell erzaehlte das am Tag da Sie und Walt Engelhardt Nations Events and the day gives recognition to all persons

Tante Minn sagte, "So viel Tropfen Regen, So viel Glueck LaMarr Hoyt is 39... und Segen. So viel flecken Schnee, so viel Ach und Weh."

You see, my horse doesn't need to get on a Nordic Track because he has completely given himself over to being a horse.

He does not pretend to be a cow with four stored.

So, even nach 50 oder 60 Jahre ago gehen meine Monarie in the does not pretend to be a cow with four stored. Das Meaning ist das es ist besser zu viele Raindrops haben

He does not pretend to be a cow with four stomachs, or a immer noch zu Aunt Minn's Cookies. Und Ivadell's Memo- reserves (so we were told) went into effect on JAN. 2, 1974... chicken with a gizzard. He just obeys the ancient commands ries von 50 oder so Jahre ago recallen ein Vers von dieselbe Wundervolle Lady.

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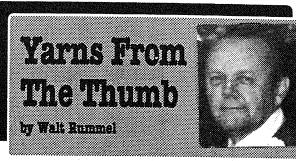
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Ziemlich gute Computers nach alle diese Jahre!

Die Moral in die Geschichte ist: Gewiss, wir sind fearfully und wundervollig gemacht.



On this TUESDAY, DEC. 28, we're about 70 hours from the end of 1993! It's Day No. 362, which leaves only three days to go! Three days from midnight tonight, and the bells start ringing and the whistles will be blowing! !! Something different, too, this night we'll see a Full Moon!!!

DEC. 28 commemorates Holy Innocents Day, which recalls the massacre of babies in Bethlehem, ordered by King Herod, who wanted to destroy the infant Jesus. Some early estimates stated that thousands died, but since Bethlehem was such a small town, others say the children killed numbered between 6 and 20. Whatever their number, they were the first to shed their blood for Him who would shed His blood for mankind...

The Russian monk Grigori Rasputin, who rose from a lowly Siberian birth in 1871 to become an influential coldblooded dictator who outshone and out-thought Emperor Nicholas II and Empress Alexandra, was murdered on the night of DEC. 29, 1916. He was fed poison, but was unaffected, stabbed, but only wounded, shot but not fatally, and finally dumped into a hole in the ice on the Neva River. His body (then dead) was recovered three days later and buried in a silver casket . . . Actress Mary Tyler Moore is 57 today, and Actor Ted Danson is 46 . . .

■ Remember Bert Parks? He emceed the Miss America pageants for 25 years along with a successful career in radio, film and TV. In 1980 pageant officials wanted a "younger look," so old Bert was given his walking papers. The dumping created such a backlash that two years later Bert made a return engagement, when he again sang the Pageant signature song, "There She Is." Bert was born DEC. 30, 1914, and died Feb. 2, 1992 . . . Actor Jack Lord is 63 today, and former Southpaw Pitching Great Sandy Koufax is 58 . . .

FRIDAY, DEC. 31 brings plenty of New Year's Eve celebrations, extravaganzas, fireworks, festivals, parties and observances, all over the world... Some nationalities, especially in Central Europe, consider tonight St. Sylvester's Night, commemorating the death of Pope Sylvester I in 1335. Feasting is generally on "St. Sylvester's Carp" . . . On DEC. 31, 1880, George Catlett Marshall was born. He became chairman of the $newly-formed\ Joint\ Chiefs\ of\ Staff\ which\ planned\ World\ War$ II strategies. After the war he became U.S. Secretary of State and designed the Marshall Plan. He died Oct. 16, 1954, in Washington. . . Birthdays today, Singer John Denver 50 and Tante Minn ist schon 40 oder so Jahre nicht mehr am Diane von Furstenburg, fashion designer and author, 47...

M HAPPY NEW YEAR! It's SATURDAY, JAN. 1, 1994, the first day of the year, which leaves 394 to go. Today is a holiday Aunt Minn war so klein, aber so active, das Ihr Cookies, und in the USA and most other countries on Earth, a day for personal stock-taking and resolutions. It's also a day of football games, parades, polar bear swims, feasting, celebrating—

Today Earth begins another orbit around the Sun, and during the year, Earth will travel 583,416,000 miles . . . On JAN. 1, 1863, President Abraham Lincoln issued his Emancipation Proclamation freeing all slaves in the rebelling states of the Civil War... JAN. 1 kicks off National Oatmeal Month, Soup Month, Hot Tea Month, Prune Breakfast Month, many United heiraten—29 Mai—hat es ziemlich heavy geregent so Rain- and places whose names begin with letter "Z" and are always listed or thought of last in alphabetical lists...Former Pitcher

> At about 1 a.m. SUNDAY, JAN. 2, 1994, (better get used to writing 1994 instead of 1993) Earth will reach Perihelion, that point in its orbit when it is closest to the Sun, about 91.4 million miles away . . . The 55 mph speed limit in the USA, designed to conserve gasoline in the years of oil-limited English General James Wolfe, who commanded the British Army on the Plains of Abraham, near Quebec City, and led the

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Redcoats to victory over Montcalm's French Army, was born JAN. 2, 1727. He died in the Battle of Quebec on Sept. 13, 1759, at the age of 32. One of the most important battles in the New World, the Battle of Quebec lasted only six minutes. If the French had won that war, this column, this newspaper and you and your family would be communicating today in French, rather than in English . . . Imprisoned Evangelist Jim Bakker is 55 and Singer Roger Miller is 58 . . .

■ U.S. Congress goes into session MONDAY, JAN. 3, 1994. (What's your guess about what they'll do THIS year?)... Comedian/Pianist Victor Borge is 85 today, Actor Dabney Coleman is 62, Actress Victoria Principal is 44...

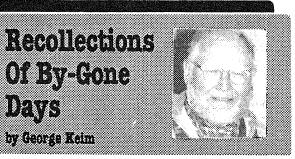
For two or three mornings we thought we were dreaming, but now we're sure it's really happening. At around 6 a.m. each morning, and again around 7 a.m., near the intersections of Auch and East Main Sts., Sebewaing, there's a strongvoiced, husky, healthy, arrogant rooster that crows and crows and crows. We hope he keeps it up, because it's a song of nature that you don't hear very often anymore. No, it's not a pheasant rooster, it's a "chicken rooster," and we hope he makes it through the holiday season and 'way beyond. . .

III If you like New England Clam Chowder try the Progresso Brand canned chowder. It's very, very good, with a surprisingly large quantity of clams. There are two good-sized servings in a can. Progresso is a Pet International brand . . .

■ The Statler Brothers are one of Saturday evening's toprated TV shows, and last Saturday's was probably one of their best. Their year for turning back the pages of history was 1936 with all the big events, such as King Edward's abdication of the English throne for "the woman I love," Wallis Warfield Simpson, twice-divorced Baltimore society lady. The old songs from 1936, featured by the Statler Brothers, with Rex Allen, Jr. and Janie Frickie, included such specials as "The Way You Look Tonight," "I'm an Old Cow Hand," "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie," "Chapel in the Moonlight" and "Goody Goody."

Try those on today and see how they overshadow anything that's being produced now . . .

Paul Harvey reported that a mugger, who had beaten and robbed a couple in a New York Transit station was shot by a NYT security officer, paralyzing the mugger. Unbelievable as it may sound, , the mugger sued the Transit Authority and was awarded \$4.2 million. Now the mugged couple is suing the mugger with the pledge that any money received will be returned to the Transit Authority...



Watch for George Keim's 'Recollections' here again, next week

Happy New Yean and Plant Appetit' to All?

From All of Us at () ().



News by, for and about: The Lake Huron Community Arts Council

BV LAKE HURON COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Thanks to Marlene Mueller.FredVolz,RichardWrob- mel, the following bowling leski, the indoor carolers we were put into the Christmas mood at the Second Annual Christmas Carol Singalong at the Heidelberg Gallery in Downtown Sebewaing. Art Nitz and Arnold Schlemmer gave a special singing of two carols, "O Tannenbaum" and

■ The USA Drama Club, under the direction of Joan Hoffneister, presented a shortened cersion of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" and Pauline Kelly entertained the group with Christmas selections played on the hammered dulcimer. We thank them all for a delightful pro-

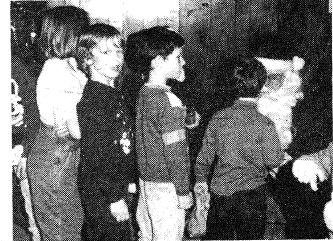
■ We wish to thank Lois and Madeline Irion for their help in seeing that the Galand Sunday.

In honor of the bowling sponsors, Ed and Betty Brklacich and Carl and Erma Rumteam members made a contribution to the Arts Council: Jean Wible, Carrie Taschner, LaVerne Hawrys, Alberta Bach, Florence Hornbacher, Susan Gremel, Benita Graf, Cathy Hodder, Doreen Schnitker, Leeann Fuerst. Thanks!

Now that the rush of getting ready for the holidays is almost over, you have time to think of projects that you

Let us know your interests both in taking classes or teaching a class. An ongoing class is oil painting which meets every Tuesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Heidelberg Gal-

Beginners are always welcome. Call 883-3789 or 883lery is hosted every Saturday 2450 for more information.



THESE CHILDREN stood in line to tell Santa what they wanted for Christmas, at the Fairgrove VFW #7486 Post and Auxiliary's Christmas Party. Post and Auxiliary members also distributed 12 holiday baskets and adopted two families for Christmas, according to Publicity Chairman Joanne Causley.

60 Seconds

A new start

"Behold, I make all things new." . Revelation 21:5

In the second last chapter of Revelation, the last book in the New Testament, are the words, "Behold, I make all things new." The Book of the Revelation was written by Saint John the Divine as he was in exile on the island of Patmos in the

That ancient writing tells us about the new earth we shall find one day, how beautiful it will be with no death, no sorrow, no crying, no pain—as all these former things will have passed away. God tells us that He makes all things new. That's an appropriate reading for the close of one year and the start of a new year.

It promises us the massive change from our imperfect world to the coming perfect heavenly realm where all believers will

As we all face the new year, we try, in our own small way, to make all things new. We put away Christmas decorations and gifts-cleaning up, after the hustle and bustle of the holidays. We return to our regular routines of work hours, school schedules, homemaking and all the rest.

We make new year resolutions—hoping that we can improve our performance from the old year to the new year just

In our own little way, we try to make our own things new. It's a fresh opportunity, another chance to improve our own conditions and for those around us.

It's our way of starting over, taking advantage of another chance in the coming year.

One day, perhaps soon, God will truly make all things new, as everything that exists now is taken away and His own believing followers go into that eternal joy, where death and sadness and all the shortcomings of the present world will not

PRAYER: Dear God, help us and lead us that we will truly be with You when You make all things new. Amen.

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Blade & Progress News Round-Up

The Board accepted a \$1,000 donation from the Meda LeBlanc estate for the band department. New band instruments were purchased for \$500, and the other \$500 was deposited in the band uniform fund. The Board will purchase 45 band uniforms for \$11,922 from DeMoullin Bros. of Greenville, Ill. Each uniform costs \$264 and includes a coat, trousers, overlay, headgear, plumes, shirts, suspenders and gloves. In other business, the Caseville School Board:

Accepted a \$500 scholarship from Main Sail Quik Stop to be given to graduating seniors.

Hired Robert Gulash as the 7th and 8th grade basketball coach and Lisa Thies as 7th and 8th grade cheerleading coach. Reviewed the Michigan Report Card which contains date on all state schools. As with other districts, misleading or outdated information is contained on the report card, Stahl

Weather training classes set

The National Weather Service Office in Flint, in conjunction with the Huron County Emergency Service Office, will be conducting a Four-Season Spotter Training Meeting, beginning Thursday, Jan. 6 at the Huron Fairgrounds' Expo Center in Bad Axe. The meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. and will last up

This training session is a new venture for the NWS. Its purpose is to have citizens become more involved in providing "real-time" weather information to the NWS. Benefits to the public for becoming intimately involved in this joint venture, are timlier and more accurate forecasts and statements, says NWS Officer in Charge Michael Nadolski of the Flint Office. This will be especially important during winter in the Thumb region, where lake effect snow events are a

For details, contact Craig Lehrke of Huron County Emergency Services at 269-6435; or Nadolski in Flint at 810-232-

\$6.7 million Tuscola budget

Tuscola County will begin the new year with a \$6.7 million general fund budget.

The 1994 budget, balances revenues and expenses at \$6.76 million and is up by about \$479,000 over last year's budget. Officials borrowed about \$577,000 from the delinquent fund reserve account and \$50,000 from fund equity to help balance the budget, but County Controller Michael Hoagland says it is a "solid" budget.

"The commissioners aren't borrowing on reserves they don't have. They have the reserve funds to cover that level of use." The budget included increases in medical coverage for county employes, major capital improvements and more, says Norma Bates, County Board chairman.

Medical insurance for county employes increased \$140,000 from last year, \$120,000 was budgeted for computers, and \$160,000 is included for other general upgrades. Since 1994 is an election year, \$83,900 was budgeted for elections.

"Commissioners are watching what is happening in Lansing to see how the county will fare (in future year)," Hoagland said. "The elimination of revenue sharing would cost us about

\$800,000 a year if it's not replaced. "We are (cautiously) optimistic that the state will come up with a way to replace county revenue loses."

Besides the general fund account, commissioners directly or indirectly oversee a total budget of \$33.29 million in several other budgets including the road commission, medical care facility and mental health.

The road commission's budget is \$6.7 million, \$1.78 million

says we should teach to get the outcomes they say we should for the health department, \$7.83 million for mental health and with mixed findings. \$4.27 million for medical care facility.

New C'ville controls coming

Caseville DPW workers won't be answering so many false alarms in the middle of the night after a new control panel is installed for the sewer system.

Council approved the purchase of a new panel for \$4,500 at its meeting Monday night. The new control panel will identify alarm conditions and automatically dial DPW workers, and will be more reliable than the present system, Village Controller Pam Stahl said. The panel will be purchased from Hamlett Engineering of Farmington Hills.

Two new traffic orders were approved by council on the recommendation of Police Chief Tom Shedd. The four-way stop at the intersection of Michigan and Huron Streets will emain, in spite of some residents asking for the stop signs on Huron Street to be removed. The second order says that parking will be prohibited between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. on Pine Street between Main and Prospect Streets.

In other business, Caseville Village Council:

Approved the purchase of a new police car from George Ordus Ford in Bad Axe. The new car will be a Ford Crown Victoria and will cost \$13,825.

■ Appointed Mike Power and Jan Prill to the Election MACCEPTED The resignation of Dave Lewis from the Zoning

Board of Appeals. Applications to fill the vacancy are available at the Village/Township Hall. Set Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. for a public hearing on the proposed

village manager ordinance, which would make the position Joined the International City Managers Association and

the Michigan City Managers Association at the recommendation of temporary Village Manager Gary Kuckel.

■ Approved a request from the Caseville Chamber of Commerce to hold a Hacker 3-on-3 Basketball tournament on June - By AMY HEIDEN

Huron moth program ends

The Gypsy Moth Suppression Program grant agreement between Huron County and the state Department of Agriculture has been terminated, according to Sally Comer, Huron program coordinator.

Reason for the termination is that only 345 acres in the county qualified for treatment under MDA guidelines. The number of acres qualifying for treatment was determined by scouting, which was completed recently.

Because of the large decrease in acres, the Huron Board of Commissioners decided it would be much more economically feasible for townships to contract privately with applicators, Comer said. The 1994 termination does not mean there will be no

Gypsy Moth Program in 1995, Comer said, because the program could be continued in 1995 is an outbreak of Gypsy Moths occurs in the new year.

Besides Sebewaing Township, areas in Caseville, Grant, Hume, Pointe Aux Barques and Port Austin were scouted,

4-H Jets to meet Jan. 11

Sebewaing 4-H Jets will meet Tuesday, Jan. 11, 6:30 p.m. at Arlene Sbresny's, 681 Hickory Court, Sebewaing.

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Largest infestation was in Hume Township, Comer said, while Pointe Aux Barques had lowest infestation with no acres qualifying for treatment.

Anyone wishing to know of separate townships' plans to treat acres is invited to contact the township supervisor,

Intruder reported Saturday

Huron County residents reported a strange visitor in their homes last week, but apparently nothing was taken, according to the Huron County Sheriff's Department.

Residents reported seeing a large man dressed all in red, with a long white beard and hair, wearing black boots and driving a sleigh pulled by some kind of strange animal with antlers. The stranger left packages in homes, authorities said, but nothing was taken other than milk and cookies that some children had left out.

"Every year we get reports like this," a Sheriff's Department spokesman said. "The intruder comes in when everyone is sleeping, but a few people stay up late and that's how we know what he looks like. He doesn't take anything, but he leaves all sorts of toys and gifts, usually wrapped in brightly colored paper and ribbons. It's really a mystery."

Anyone with information as to the stranger's identity is urged to call the Huron County Sheriff's Department at 555-- By AMY HEIDEN



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Sleeping out

It began to snow lightly in the morning, and by late afternoon the flakes had turned big and bold as they jostled each other in their race to cover the frozen ground.

It continued to snow throughout the night, and by the next morning my front lawn lay beneath a good eight inches of fresh powder. Isurveyed the white blanket

with a critical eye, judging its texture like a mason checking his mortar.

The snow conditions are especially important to me on this bright Saturday morning - not only for the resistance it presents to my skis, but because I'm also interested as to whether it will afford me a safe and comfortable place in which to sleep. For today, I plan to ski to a suitable camping spot and spend the night.

When winter arrives, most campers have long since put their gear into storage, and that is too bad.

Most campgrounds remain open all year long, with many providing hot showers. There are fewer people, less noise... and I defy you to find an annoying insect.

So what keeps people from enjoying winter camping? Probably the fear of getting

While winter camping is not a weekly ritual, I do enjoy strapping on my skis and



New Year has to offer to you and the family. And fondest wishes to all.

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a couple of times each win-I first fell in love with this

outdoor activity while pursuing my Polar Bear badge as a member of the Boy Scouts more than 45 years ago. My interest peaked when I was easy one. subjected to the U.S. Army's I had loaded my backpack SOLUNAR & LUNAR

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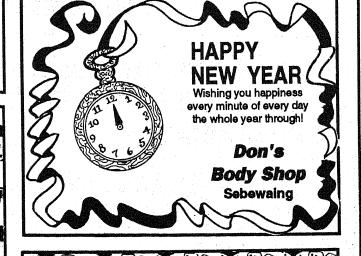
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winter maneuvers in north- the night before and planned expensive combination, the stove will boil water to cook em Germany, and my skills toski across a couple of mead- outer bag is really my sleep- my pasta and brew my tea. It were further honed with a ows, up a frozen creek bed recreation course in winter and into a small woods losurvival techniques while in cated near my house.

There, I would set up camp, cook supper and spend the This background, plus years of practical experience, have I'm a sucker for camping. Be given me the confidence to

it associated with a family face the challenges that wintrip, a hike across the country, as part of a lazy canoe trip Today's trip would be an or with the rituals of a deer camp, I would rather bum around the camp site than take part in any of the other activities—and winter camp-

ing is no exception. My gear for this trip is

I will wear my normal skiing clothes: long johns, kneehigh wool socks, wool knickers, a turtleneck, heavy wool sweater and a nylon anorak while traveling, and carry a down jacket and wind pants in my pack for when I stop at

I tote a tarp rather than a tent for small trips like this, which is used as both a ground cloth and a wind break. My sleeping pad is a Therm-

a-Rest, which combines the insulating qualities of foam and the superior cushioning of an air mattress.

There is none better.

I will sleep in a double bag, the outer insulated with synthetic fibers to protect me from moisture and the inner an envelope of goose down to retain my body heat.

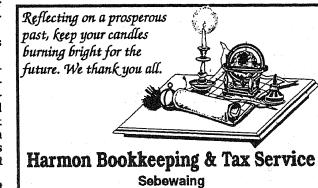
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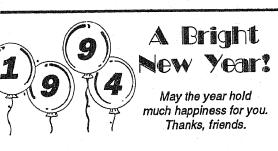
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the inner bag is a lightweight and environmentally-sound: no unsightly fire rings to mar the pristine setting.

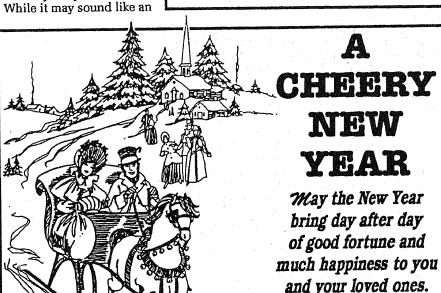
I will take a short ski after Both are more than a dozen supper to get the blood racing and then snuggle deep within my protective cocoon and count stars until I fall as leep....

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Wall, rural development specialists from the Heartland Center for Leadership Development in Nebraska, spoke in Pigeon with community leaders.

After 12 years as owner of Pigeon Motor Sales, Bob Fluegge retired and sold the business to McCormick Mo-

tors of Pigeon.

The USA-FFA swept the district competition, winning iin Parlimentary Procedure, Greenhand Conduct of Meeting, Ag Forum, Extemporaneous Speaking, and Job Interview.

The Laker FFA team sent 13 teams to regional competition, after winning at districts. The Demonstration team, two Ag Forum teams, two Greenhand Opening and Closing Ceremonies teams, Extemporaneous Speaking, Job Interveiw and the 8th grade Opening and Closing Ceremonies team go onto regionals after first place golds.

Jody Bowman was selected Valedictorian at USA High School and Madeline Edwards was named Saluta-

More than 3,000 people crowded onto the ice for the first-ever Caseville Shanty Days celebration.

The Laker Theatre Team earned a second place finish in state one-act drama com-

■ Sebewaing Village Council okayed a 50% 12-year tax abatement on the \$1.6 million Michigan Sugar Company expansion to build sugar-syrup storage facilities at the Sebewaing plant.

USA-FFA advisor Carl Kieser was nominated to compete in the National FFA's Agriscience Teacher of the

Year award program.
FEBRUARY DEATHS: John Jennings, 52; Leonard Farver, 67; Felix Jaworski, 80; Fred McBride, 81; Lawanda Gnagey, 70; Flo-rence Decker, 86; Caroline Elg, 88; Alfred Bergman, 76; Eleanor Perry, 78; Ethel Gettel, 98; Roy Kleido, 85; Marshall Dropeski, 76;

MARCH, 1993

A year after a Michigan Air National Guard pilot was killed in a collision between two F-16 fighter jets, a report

blamed pilot error for the became the first woman ever the state Senate seat of Cong.

The Laker varsity volleyball team brought home its 10th straight district championship, plus a regional championship before bowing out construction of a McDonald's in the state quarterfinals. The Laker basketball team also 25 and Sebewaing Road. won its district championship over Harbor Beach, but fell in the finals ofregional

competition to Flint Hamady. After three years and 66 losses, the Caseville Eagles defeated Carsonville-Port Sanilac for their first win. The ■RepublicanIreneBolzman ofBay City was elected to fill

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Team advanced to the state finals after finishing in the Final Four in regional com-The new E-911 system

went on-line in the Thumb, allowing local residents to victory was reported on CNN call quickly for emergencies. and carried in USA TODAY. Republican Joel Gougeon

lage Council, receiving 149

votes in the village election.

The Sebewaing Village

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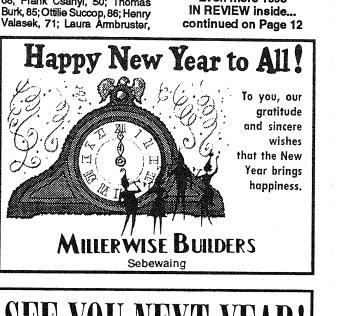
elected to the Sebewaing Vil- James Barcia, (D-Bay City) elected to the term of Cong. Bob Traxler, who retired.

Cooperative Elevator Co. announced plans to build a new receiving plant in Akron, to store 250,000 bushels of grain or beans. Caseville's Sarah Oriada advanced to the State Spell-

ing Bee finals after winning the regional title.

MARCH DEATHS: Velma Pluto, 68; Frank Csanyi, 50; Thomas Burk, 85; Ottilie Succop, 86; Henry

32; Richard McKay, 92; Lewis Forge, 80; Mary Wise, 85; Philip Dewald, 81; Amanda Richmond,





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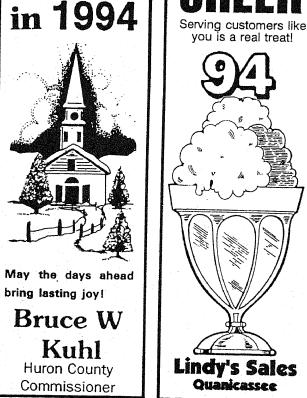
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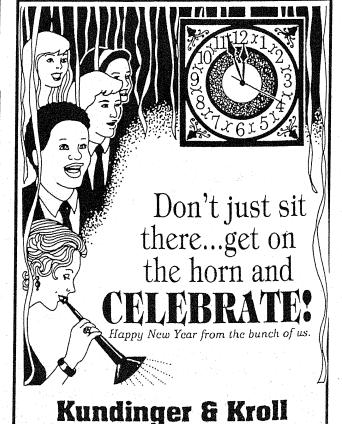
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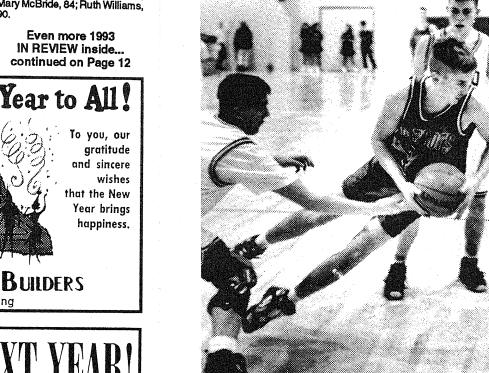




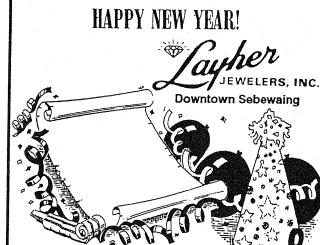


90; Thelma Weisenbach, 75; Alfred Hoppe, 80; Jewel Clabuesch, 80; Sherman Day, 86; Howard Wills, 67; Donald Plonta, 36; Dorothy Stark, 57; Wilfred Souva, 72; Carl Hubel, 65; Linda Bach, 89; Julia Pobanz, 89; Carl Bursick, 89; Susanne Brenner, 48; Kathleen Scharf, 49; Mira Howard, 86; Carl Kumaus, 71; Mary McBride, 84; Ruth Williams,

Even more 1993



had the privilege to know and serve.



Plumbing & Heating

The Newsweekly's Winter Sports Report

Patriots stay close, seeking win

played evenly with their last game.



GRAHAM DAST intercepts a pass for the Patriots, during a recent basketball game.

Sports games return to full schedules next week, after Christmas -New Year holiday breaks. Watch for total Newsweekly coverage then!

VOLLEYBALL TEAMS from USA and Laker High Schools are among 60 squads from 31

Mid-Michigan schools playing in the Pioneer Sugar Carrollton High Volleyball Invitational

The annual event is sponsored by Michigan Sugar Company and its growers, makers of Pioneer Sugar. Together they have contributed over \$4,000 in cash and in-kind donations

towards the tournaments. And, the Great Lakes Sugar Beet Growers will be selling cotton

SHOWN TEAMING up for the invitationals are, from left, Carrollton Varsity volleyball

Coach Harold Campau, senior volleyball player Stacy Mackey, Great Lakes Sugar Beet Growers Association Executive Vice President Robert Young and Michigan Sugar

candy to raise money for players who cannot afford shores and equipment.

Company Vice President of Marketing Barry Brown.

Ubly jumped out to a quick started working the ball inscored eight straight points in the quarter.

That scoring blast edged the Patriots closer to Ubly, who held only a 15-10 lead after the first period.

But Ubly's Brad Maurer hit a layup with 45 seconds left to

tive of how even the two teams were," Patriot Coach John Manninen said, "We just couldn't run with them.

to run or to sit on the ball. We decided that at least if they're their pressure.

Ubly may have had the big-ger score, but the Patriots ers say. For details, call Joe at 883-3825.

Jesse Karls took his turn at

the basket, getting nine

give the Bearcats a five points lead, one they held until half-The Patriots scored the first

five points of the third quarter, and continued to stay into the game until five minutes were left in the period. That's when Ubly stepped up the pressure and their running "The score wasn't indica-

"We had to decide whether

running they might make some mistakes. They just got us on their quickness and

The USA Patriots have three or four points in each Ubly Bearcats last week for tant category—rebounding. three quarters, until the final The Patriots pulled down 36 quarter - when Ubly out- boards, while Ubly got only scored the Pats 27-12 for the 23, a figure Manninen is pretty proud of.
"This is the first team we've

5-0 lead, but the Patriots beaten on the boards," he said. Karls led the Patriots with side to Brian Hofmeister, who 17 points and pulled down eight defensive rebounds. Hofmeister followed with 14 points and six rebounds, and Jody Nitz had seven rebounds

JUNIOR VARSITY: The flu hit the JV Patriots hard last week, leaving the bench half straight points, including a empty. Ubly took advantage triple to bring the Patriots of that and dropped the Pats

> Kyle Fiebig led his team with 11 points, while Eric Kelly had eight and Scott Jahr had six points and eight rebounds. Paul Mitchell pulled down six rebounds.

Gateway Archery League starts shooting Jan. 5 Gateway Sportsman's Ar-

chery League will begin Wednesday, Jan. 5 at 7 p.m. There is a fee for members and one for non-members. The League will run 10 weeks. There may possibly

be a Saturday league. It's fun for all ages, organiz-

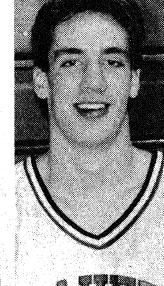
JEFF ERTMAN gets off a shot over an Ubly defender, in last week's game.

Defeat Mayville 'deliberately'

Lakers on a basketball roll

Before taking a break for Christmas, the Laker Basketball Team traveled to Mayville and handed the Wildcats a 53-42 loss, their fourth defeat of the season.

The Lakers played what



HEATH KROHN Scored 21 in win

Youth hoop

volunteers!

WANTED:



Added dozen in Ubly game

USA Community Education

is sponsoring a Youth Bas-

ketball Program, but it can

only do so with the help of

USA Schools is planning to

hold a hoop program for boys

and girls in grades one

SETH MAUST

lowed with 13 and Nate Gotts had nine. Jeremy Brakenberry and Pete Beachy each pulled down seven rebounds. Unionville Elementary gym. They will conduct a program for fifth and sixth grade

"slow, deliberate game," but

By halftime, they had a 26-

23 lead and increased it to 42-

36 at the end of the third.

They outscored the 'Cats 11-

6 in the final quarter for the

Heath Krohn led his team with a game-high 21 points, while Seth Maust added 12.

Brian Gebauer and Kevin Jantzi followed with seven points

IUNIOR VARSITY: The Lake er JV team dumped Mayville 56-23. Eric Gardy led with 16

points, while Brian Shaw fol-

led all the way.

School gym. Volunteers are needed to helprunthe program, according to coordinator Caris Hopthrough four every Saturday ing to coordinator Caris Hop-for four to six weeks, begin-pe, and interested persons

boys during the same time

period at the USA High

ning Saturday, Jan. 8 at the may contact her at 674-8469.



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Thumb Club News

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

The Elkton Senior Citizens were guests of the Elkton Elementary School for a Christmas Dinner on Dec. 14. Principal Ben Phillips welcomed members. Rev. Verdun Newkirk offered prayer.

Following dinner, Mrs. Trudy Lang's third grade class performed two country dances under the direction of instructor Debby Sturm.

Seniors then met at the Elkton Civic Center for a Christmas Singalong. The birthdays of Clayton Gemmell, Vera Sherwood, Jean Hostetler, Christine Conkey, Millie Renn, Hazel Beach and Ray English were saluted. Honored for wedding anniversaries were Clayton and Ardis Gemmell, Frank and Lydia Ross, Ruth and Willard Ul-

The Geritol Group from Caseville sang Christmas hymns. A piano duet and solo, a vocal duet and group singing were also enjoyed. Charles and Mary Willis arranged the program.

The Jan. 4 meeting will feature an open program.

USA SENIOR CITIZENS

Seventy-two members and guests met for the Dec. 9 meeting at the American Legion decorated in the holiday

President Harry Pierce opened the meeting and welcomed guests Margaret Volz, Fred Volz, Fred Gnagey, Nelda Gnagey, Brock Peacock and Fran Rutherfold. Fred Volz provided musical enter-

tainment on his keyboard. Dorothy Reinker gave several readings and a Marge Roemer led a singalong, accompanied by Fred Volz.

Secretary and treasurer reports were given by Evelyn VanDeVoort and Helen Krauss, respectively December birthday cel-

Sonia Pierce, Lorna Highdu-

check, Ralph Reithel and Helen Schafer.

Fred and Margaret Volz celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary in December. Baskets of fruit donated by Don Bollstetter of Luke's Supermarket were taken home by Tillie Gaeth, Mary Etzler and Fran Lorentz.

Concerning the purchase of a keyboard, the decision was "put on hold." It was noted that Fran Bolz-

man is recuperating at home; Molly Schnider is at St. Mary's. Blood pressures were

The December Committee, chaired by Helen Schafer, were thanked. Barbara Nichols will chair the Jan. 13 committee, assisted by Eva and Reinhold Bannick, Mary Wolfram, Gert Gettel, Martha Meininger, Christina Kruger and Lester and Julia Heck-

Everyone received either a pencil or pen, compliments of State Farm Insurance of Pigeon/Dave Anderson, agent and Kauffold Insurance of Sebewaing/Dennis Haist,

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

Seventy-seven embers met Dec. 21 for a Christmas Potluck Party. The club furnished ham and members Hall, where each table was brought potluck items to

Gregg Mayberry, pastor of Caseville United Methodist Church, gave the blessing. Members celebrating birthdays were Marion Fournier, Frances Mazzara, Henry Zakrzewski and Charles Georges. John and Agnes Di Vincentis celebrated their 52nd anni-

versary on Dec. 23. Jean Lipiec are facing health Stephens. difficulties. A moment of silence was observed for deceased member "Jan" Colbeck, who died Dec. 19.

ebrants were Helen Krauss, gifts of candy were given out to lucky members.

ST PAUL LADIES AID, Unionville

St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid hosted a Christmas Party for the Ladies Aids of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Bach; Immanuel, Sebewaing; St. John's, Kilmanagh; St. Paul, Linkville and St. Peter, Columbia Corners. Each lady was presented with a candy cane ornament upon arrival.

The table prayer was sung to the tune of "Edelweis" at the 1 p.m. luncheon. Mrs. John Schlund gave the welcome. She read the "Christmas Story" from Luke:2.

Other readings included: "The First Christmas" by Mrs. Edward Breitmeyer; "The Priceless Gift of Christmas" by Mrs. Duane Ewald; "No Calendar Needed" by Mrs. Clifford Jacoby; "Is It Santa Claus or Is It Pop?" by Mrs. Robert Becker.

The group joined in singing "Infant Holy, Infant Low," "Angels From the Realms of Glory" and "Away in a Man-

Lake Huron Sweet Adeline singers entertained the group with a medley of songs. Decorated Christmas baskets were presented to a winner at each

Mrs. Roger Gremel. Mrs. Robert Becker, Mrs. Donald Stoll and Mrs. Robert Schmuck served on the hostess

Entertainment and decoration committee included Mrs. Edgar Gaeth, Mrs. Hugo Gremel, Mrs. Donald Luther and Mrs. Duane Ewald.

IMMANUEL LUTH. LADIES AID

Members and guests of Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, Sebewaing, were welcomed It was reported that Helene at the December meeting by Burns, Louise Cornett and outgoing president Alma

Installation of officers was given by Pastor Hagenow to the newly-elected president, Florence Liken and reelected

Three poinsettias and small secretary, Marian Bolger. A program "The Christmas Story" was presented by Mrs.

Cohrs' day school class. "Son Monday evening at the home of Mary" and "O Holy Night" of Linda Roe for eggnog and were sung by Sandy McCain hot cider and enjoyed her accompanied by Heidi

The Christmas Story from Luke, Chapter 2 was read by Anna Gall. Christmas carols were sung by the group. A video "The Stable Boy's Christmas" was shown. The meeting was closed with

the singing of "OHoly Night." Refreshments were served by the committee: Orpha Bauer, Emilie Balk, Gertrude Stecker, Anna Gall and Alma

OWENDALE **WOMEN'S CLUB**

SUN. WHOLLY ROLLERS

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...... 12.0

Unionville 12/12

Adams-VanHoost

Kata-Sy ...

lovely tree and decorations. Then they traveled on to the home of Joyce Sheldon for hor d'oeuvres and her home with many heirloom furnish-

for the final stop for dessert

and gifts amongst her holi-

day decor. This was the first attempt at a progressive holiday dinner Owendale Women's Club for the club, and the 10 membegan the December meeting bers present enjoyed it.

Williams & Torres

High team series and game: Rosenthal

& Kaufman 1912 (671). High men's se-

ries: T. Wichert 596. High men's game: J.

Women's high individual series and

game: R. Hughes 490-166, 163, 161; M.

Verschoore 466-165, 154; S. Pierce 151,

R. Bush 147, E. Schmidt 144, D. Gettel

Men's high individual series and game:

H. Pierce 509-179, 167, 166, E. Welthe

170, R. Krauss 154, G. Mouch 151.

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The ladies then traveled to	Sugar Shack8
the home of Janet Retford for	George's6 Pigeon6
clam chowder and her unique	Ralph's4
decor for the holidays.	Ed's4
Jeannette McDonald wel- comed the ladies to her home	Bud's1

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3	Smith-Norrington9.0	Wichert (202).
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	2201-754.	3-5-10 J. Rosenthal.
	Women's high individual series and	
;	game: C. Kata 557-233, G. Norrington	SUN. NITE MIXED SQUARES
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	612-235, J. Karnath 577-201, W. Martinez	Women's high individual series and
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THURSDAY A.M. LADIES

THURSDAY A.M. Gateway, Unionv		
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Country Ladies	29	27
Turtles	27	29
Merry Makers	21	35
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Schmidt's	29.5
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	eries and game: B.
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an 198, K. Strieter 4	158, P. Aumock 467-
186.	
Splits: G. Karnath	5-10.

Almac Lanes, Bad Axe

Rosenthal & Kaufman 12

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me: B. Lowthi- ck 467-	Lanes 2368-817, 806. High individual series and game: Gettel 599-222, 205; P. Bauer 543-1
	180; P. Buniack 523-189, R. Hughes 4 J. Sting 483-200, G. Vasquez 210. Splits: B. Gremel 3-10, S. Goebel 4-5

GRANDMAS & GRANDMAS Phillips 5-7, D. Fuerst 6-7-10.

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FRIDAY NIGHT MEN'S	ì
Pigeon Lanes, 12-17	
Active Feed	

Cooperative Elevator Berkley Industries 29 1/2 Don Erla Foods......26 1/2 Albrecht Auction High team series and games: Active Feed 2546 (862): Cooperative Elevator 2282 (811); Albrect Auction 2212 (821). High individual scores: D. Deering 612 (209); C. Basinger 574 (215); M. Swartzendruber 568 (203); J.D. Gunden 550 (195): B. Damm 519 (189). Splits converted: 3-10 R. Killinger, Kauffman; 5-7 G. Deering; 5-7, 5-10 T.

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MONDAY LADIES
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Beachy Eggs30
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J. Kuhl 615-227, 226; R. Appold 610-213, 209; L. Ewald 560-203, L. Finkbeiner 538-232. Gustinolo, 5-7 1. Lewand Hazzard; 5-10, 2-7 V. Doyle B. McCallum.
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473 (172), P. Hundersmarck 473 (171 J.Solo 465, C. Bushey 179. Splits: 5-6 J. Beachy; 4-5 E. Bauley; 3-10 H. Robinson, D. Hundersmarck, J Solo; 3-10 (2), 4-5-7 J.D. Gunden.

TUESDAY NITE LADIES 177, J. Verschoore 450-160, L. Heckroth FBI Gals **VFW Gals** Van Beverns Hare Shop . (FBI Gals Winners first half) High team series and game: Hare Shop 2161-772.

High individual series and game: J. Schwarz 501-187-176, S. Bedore 474-190, L. Sting 476-186, F. Sy 471-181, P. Bauer 543-191, Schember 468-170, S. Kramer 467-160, A. Houthoofd 172. R. Sakon 171. Splits: K. Spiekerman 4-5-7, M. Martinez . Goebel 4-5, L.

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CASEVILLE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

The Caseville Public School Honor Roll for the Second Marking Period has been announced by Principal George Bednorek. An asterisk de-

notes all A's: SEVENTH GRADE: Matthew Bednorek, Brandon Booth. Nathan Gaide, Jennifer Green, Katherine Lisowski, Annie Lundberg, Leah Raymo, Sarah Ruth, Amber Stirrett, Matthew Taylor,

EIGHTH GRADE: Nicole Cieslinski, Audra Cilc, Jason Gettel, Daniel Lisowski, Sarah Orjada, NINTH GRADE: * Nicole Camp-

bell, Bryon Graf, *Ashley Harri-Jones, Shad Kanyak, *Stacy Lerchenfeld, Cory Reed, Mary

TENTH GRADE: Nicholas Bednorek, Sean Booth, James Guster, Samantha Guster, Stephanie Kraft, *Nathan Lenar, *Kristin Lisowski, Allan McLean, *Karla Pittenger, Mark Prill, *Nicole Ruiz de Castilla, Jonathan Scepanski, Jeanine Soper, Amy Stahl .

11TH GRADE: Jason Anczewski, Kevin Haag, *Stephanie Maust, Misty McCrimmon, Micque

12TH GRADE: Jodi Anczewski, Suzette Baker, Randall Britt, Jonathan Frazho, Kevin Gettel Shannon Guster, Jamie Jensen, Ryan Lackie, Terri LaFontaine Celeste Leach, Gretchen Mc-Bride, Stacey Meissner, Tyler

St. Clair Community College, Bad Axe Center, awarded 26 students their Practical Nursing Certificates Dec. 15 in ceremonies at First United Methodist Church.

Commencement speaker was Gay Showalter, staff development educator at Bay Medical Center, and the student speaker was Nancy Streussnig, class president. Those receiving certificates

from the Western Thumb in-SEBEWAING: Kelly Dufty, Jodi Kelly, Mary Kelly (cum laude) and Vivian Limberger;

ELKTON: Julie Flores (magna cum laude), Brenda Forster (cum laude), Cheryl Markham (cum laude) and Pamela Sweeney; UNIONVILLE: Bridget Dick-

son (cum laude); CASEVILLE: Janice Will-

GAGETOWN: Susan Kady; PORT AUSTIN: Jennifer Hinson (magna cum laude), Jimkoski, Cherv Maxwell (cum laude) and Traci Parrish (magna cum BADAXE: Wanda Burkhard.

Jason McLeod (cum laude), Nancy Streussnig and Kathy

Carrie Zollner of Caseville is among the 82 Ferris State University students selected for inclusion in the 1994 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Zollner is enrolled in the FSU College of Pharmacy. Students are chosen for listing in the annual directory by campus nominating committees and directory editors on

the basis of academic achieve-

ments, community service, The Ticonderoga-clas ship dend of 15¢ per share on the activities and potential for continued success.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Patrick Shagena, who wife Marla is the daughter of Pacific Theater naval engage-Budd and Marylou Elenbaum of Pigeon, recently became a in August 1943. 'plank owner" while with the guided missle cruiser USS

Norfolk, Va. Traditionally the term "plank owner" is given to those original crewmembers who are on board a ship when it is commissioned and be- Independent Bank Corp., comes a part of the U.S. Naval Ionia-based bank holding Fleet. The ceremony was held company, has declared the at Norfolk Naval Station.

leadership in extracurricular is the Navy's 26th Aegis-class corporation's common stock. guided missle cuiser. Aegie cruisers are 567 ft. long and Jan. 31, to shareholders of carry 364 crewmembers on The USS Vella Gulf is the tive cash dividend paid by

second Navy ship to bear the the corporation, which comname of the World War II menced operations in 1974. ment fought in the Vella Gulf The 1990 gradute of Cass Michigan, including the City High School joined the

Vella Gulf, homeported in Navy in March 1991. The Board of Directors of

After 30 years of service, Angelo Guerriero has announced his retirement as president of Great Lakes Junregular quarterly cash diviior College effective Nov. 1.

His son, William Guerri-The dividend will be paid ceed him as president. It will be the 75th consecu-

ero, who has served in the administrative division of the college for 12 years, will suc-

Angela Rudy, director of allied health programs, will replace William Guerriero as academic dean at Great Lakes Iunior College.

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READING MAGIC IN CASEVILLE: Students in grades kindergarten through sixth were required to read a book about a sport or an athlete to qualify for November's "Reading Magic" activity at Caseville Public School.

Pictured here is the second grade class, who participated 100% The "Reading Magic" program is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Group and school PHOTO FURNISHED librarian Pam Ignatowski.

The Newsweekly's 1993 Year In Review...

Continued from Page 8 APRIL, 1993

■ Barbara Quinn of Caseville was named the 1993 "ThumbSportsLeader" at the Thumb Area Track and Field Meet of Champions. Quinn will serve as honorary chairman of the event. Quinn taught at Caseville School for over 30 years and was deeply involved in school sports and community activities.

Robert Ruiz de Castilla, Mandie Fritz, Janet Ufford its newly-remodeled church

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and Stephany Zlotkowski in Pigeon, after several 72; Christine Fritz, 81; Ima at the front end of the church. were named honor students at Caseville High School.

The Sebewaing Township Library received a \$12,559 grant to be used to microfilm past editions of The Sebewaing Blade.

Meagan Duever was named Valedictorian of the School, and Russell Truemner Salutatorian.

Mennonite Church dedicated

Spring Fling celebration.

senior class at Laker High The Michigan Avenue

months of work was finished. ■Celeste Leach was selected as the 1993 Miss Caseville, at the town's annual Perch

APRIL DEATHS: William Eidt, 89; Timothy Lowthian, 86; Edward Schmidt, Sr., 82; Clayton Priestley, 82; William Ingalsbe, 71; Charlotte Kraft, 88; Clara Stri-eter, 90; John Claerhout, 97; Donald Nieschulz, 37; Paul Bliszack, 83: John Weisenbach, 22; Katharina Mueller, 79; Etta Wasik, 61; Clay Metiva, 41; Dr.

Hartwick, 81.

MAY. 1993

USA's John Manninen received the Teacher of the Year award from the Tuscola Intermediate School District. Manninen has been a teacher with USA for 25 years.

Police investigated a suspicious fire at Salem United Methodist Church in Pigeon. Most damage was sustained

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Construction began on Sebewaing's new McDonald's Restaurant. It should be completed in time for the 1993

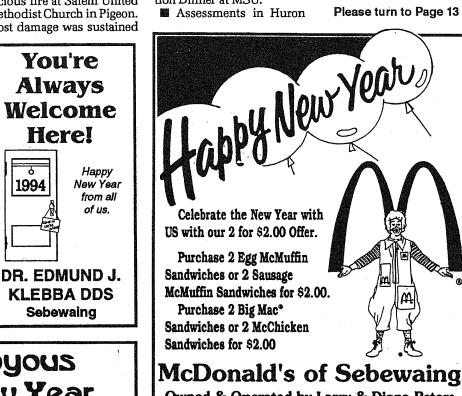
Michigan Sugar Festival. Brookfield Township Clerk Edmund Good, Jr. was named state "Township Clerk of the Year" at the Michigan Municipal Clerks Recogni-

tion Dinner at MSU.

County rose \$5.03 million for

First National Bank of Bad Axe became Signature Bank following a merger with that bank and the State Bank of

■ The Laker School Board approved a plan to send kindergarten students to school for an entire day, every other



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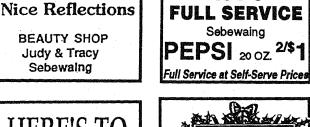


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ment living center adjacent to Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon.

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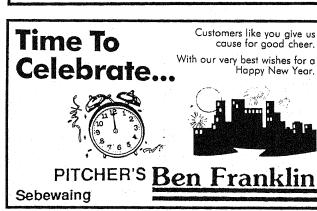


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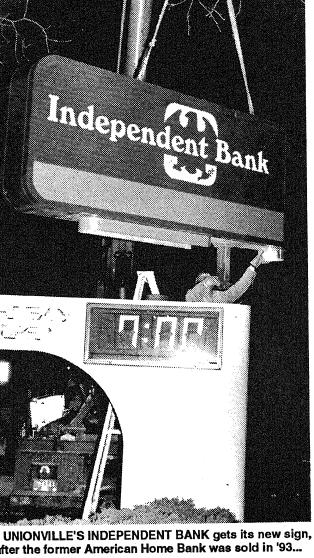


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The Newsweekly's 1993 Year In Review...

Continued from Page 12 day, the first district in the

county to have such a plan. Company officials announced plans to close the Pigeon Polewach store July 3.

MAY DEATHS: William Scherer, Jr., 77; Bruce Holcomb, 82; Ina McMullen, 83; Ordana Vrancheff, 98; Peggy Reed, 43; Alex Shaw, 89; Daisy LaVictoire, 91; Margaret Tietz, 65; Albert DeSimpelaen 84; Dorothea Diener, 74; Joseph Wroblewski, 47; William Diebel, Jr., 62; Elizabeth Lynch, 87; Pau Dressler, Jr., 75; Velma Snodden, 93; Lillian Stein, 62; Jessika Wolschlager, infant; Ella Turner, 83; Sampson Harder, 42; Harold Crandall, 86; Stephanie Schmidt, 7; Mildred Brink, 69.

JUNE, 1993

Country Bay Village held ground-breaking ceremonies for its new senior living complex next to Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon. The 30-unit congregate housing facility should be finished in 1994. The Scheurer Family Pharmacy opened in the Barth Medical Center at

Scheurer Hospital. Students at USA High School sponsored their own baccalaureate service for graduating seniors. Seniors and community members raised funds to sponsor the

John and J.C. Pitcher of Sebewaing were honored

franchise store for Ben Franklin Stores.

U.S. Army Reserve officials announced the closing of the Bad Axe Reserve Center, as the 4th Battalion, 38th Field Artillery unit housed there is being inactivated.

A total of 458 four-member basketball teams played in the fifth annual Hacker 3on-3 basketball tournament in Pigeon, sponsored by Bluewater Thumb Youth for Over 81 tons of fish were

taken in the 10th Annual Great Lakes Bowfishing Tournament in Caseville.

McDonald's Restaurant opened their newest Michigan store in Sebewaing, owned and operated by Larry and Diana Peters of Bay City. New Salem Lutheran

Church in Sebewaing celebrated its 140th birthday. Ianna Kundinger was crowned as the 1993 Michigan Sugar Queen during

bewaing's Sugar Festival. JUNE DEATHS: Oland Dunckel 70; Kenneth Abbe, 76; Rita La-Manna, 69; Wendell Muttersbaugh, 70; Velma Valasek, 61; Susan Doeriner, 92; Mel Baerwolf, 76; Mary Yoder, 78; William Purcell, 45; Mary McNutt, 96; Clara

JULY, 1993

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by Bob and Karen Wiltsie. The island features walking trails, a lake, picnic tables

and the old lighthouse. USA High School Principal Richard Green stepped down from his position after 14 years to take a similar position at Bay City John Glenn High School.

Pat and Cheryl King purchased Kretzschmer Home Center in Pigeon from longtime owners June and Vern Kretzschmer. The Kings also own and operate King Tiling.

The Mud Creek Irrigation District was officially created, designed to pump water from Saginaw Bay to provide irrigation for 2,000 acres of farmland owned by 13 persons.

Former Caseville Mayor John DiVincentis was appointed to the Village Councilseat vacated by Jack Jensen. Over 22,000 chickens

were lost in a fire at Whipple Tree Farms, owned by Dave and Kathy Eichler.

que for their 50 years as a Island from Caseville, owned • Owendale's Brenda Kretzschmer was named "Firefighter of the Year" by the

State Firemen's Association. MariAnne Dast was the grand prize winner in the Pigeon Lions Club annual Vacation Safari contest.

Todd Bigger, former teacher and more recently principal at Pigeon and Bay Port Elementary Schools, resigned to take a principal's position at East China Schools near St. Clair.

Paige Nelson was crowned as the 1993 Farmers' Festival Queen during ceremonies at the Pigeon Band Shell.

JULY DEATHS: Irene Wichert, 86; Meda LeBlanc, 87; Agnes Monroe, 84; John Backus, 59; Lillian Skonieczny, 75; Warren Tho-mas, 31; Edward Kern, 71; L.V. Schaar, 85; Mabel Kraus, 92; Dennis Jewell, 74; Nohldene Draper, 83; Calvin Hemerline, 68; Clarence Liken, 89; Agnes Hartman, 88; Lottie Miller, 89; George Gaeth, 91; Ruth Gaeth, 65; Esther Niedrich, 63; Otto Elsesser, 64;

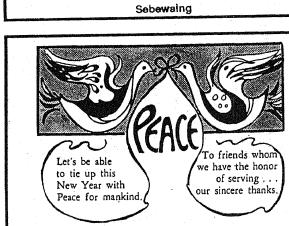
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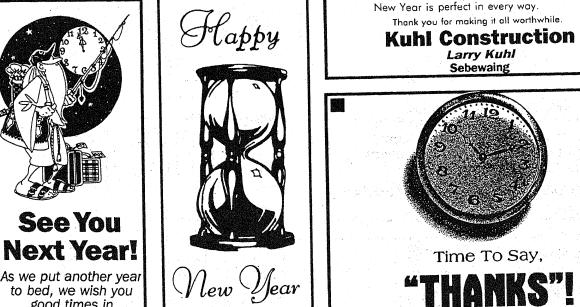
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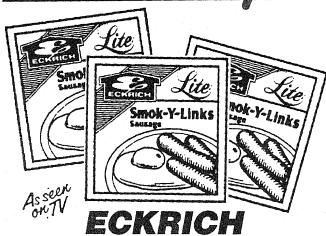


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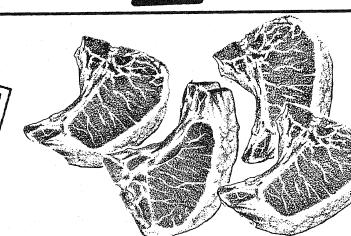


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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Village of Pigeon will hold a Public Hearing during the regular Council meeting scheduled for Monday, January 10, 1994 at 7:15 p.m. in Council Chambers. Purpose of the hearing is to solicit and consider public comment regarding a Variance request by Huron Casting, Inc. The request pertains to setbacks on property as stipulated in the Zoning Ordinance.

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Caseville Village Council will hold a Public Hearing on January 10, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Village/Township Hall, 6767 Main Street, Caseville, MI. The Public Hearing is called for public comments on the proposed Ordinance Chapter No. 232 "Village Manager". A copy is available to ublic review at the Village Office.

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NOTICE TO AREA RESIDENTS

Village of Sebewaing Recycling Center, located at the DPW Garage, will be open Tuesday-Wednesday, December 28-29,

After December 29, the Village will accept newspapers only. This will be in effect until further notice.

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Gary Steven Eugene Hutchins and Denise Lynn Burkel NO. 7015 BAD AXE OSTRICH FARM, 3597 Haist Road, Bad Axe, BY: Joanne June Stuart and Charles Leslie Bourdo,

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SUGARCREEK APARTMENTS, at 208 Romain Rd., Caro, owned and operated y Arbors of Lapeer Apartments, Inc., by:

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SEBEWARG MUTUAL **FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY**

of Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties will hold it's Annual Meeting at the home office located at 19 North Center Street, Sebewaing, MI on Thursday, January 6th, 1994 at 1:30

Business will include the following:

- (1.) Election of Two (2) Directors
- (2.) Reading of Annual Reports and
- (3.) Transaction of any other business that may come up before the meeting.

Raymond H. Fiebig Secretary

VILLAGE OF SEBEWAING 108 W. MAIN **DECEMBER 6, 1993**

The regular meeting of the Sebewaing Village Council was called to order

at 7:30 pm by President Adam.
Present: Beers, Bolzman, Sharpsteen, Tietz, Schneider, Wineman, Adam

The minutes of the November 15, 1993 meeting were read. Motion by Beers, supported by Wineman, to approve the minutes as corrected. Motion

The following building permit applications were reviewed:

1. Michael Reige, new windows

2. Bill Roemer, storage shed 3. James Fritz, storage shed

After discussion, motion by Wineman, supported by Sharpsteen, to approve he building permits. 6 yeas, 1 nay. Motion carried.

A letter, dated December 3, 1993, from Williams, Osminski & Associates

pertaining to the Millerwise Park was read. They are recommending that the Village order a pair of exterior lights for \$1,615.00 for the park building instead of preordering the landscaping and with the saving realized from the paint, (\$600.00,) for the benches that the Village order one more bench at a cost estimate of \$717.00. Trustee Wineman explained the reasons for these recommendations and that the project is remaining within the budget. Trustee Wineman also clarified to the Council that funds for this project have already been budgeted and approved and that the grant has been voted upon several times and approved and that these funds are not in addition to the original funds already approved. The Village's share of this grant is \$25000.00 and the State's share is \$25000.00. After discussion, motion was made by Wineman, supported by Tietz, to A) purchase two lights as per the low bid of Standard Electric for \$1615.00, (\$807.50 each) and B) with the savings of \$600.00 realized from the paint to purchase an additional bench at a cost of \$717.00. as outlined in the letter. Sharpsteen, yea; Tietz, yea; Schneider, nay; Beers, yea; Bolzman, yea; Wineman, yea; Adam, yea. 6 yeas, 1 nay, 0 absent. Motion carried

The Department of Labor is requiring that the Building Inspector be registered with the State for a cost of \$10.00. Motion by Beers, supported by Schneider, to approve the \$10.00 registration fee for Scott Millerwise as building inspector for the Village. 7 yeas, 0 nays. Motion carried.

The Christmas gifts for the Village employees were discussed. Motion by Schneider, supported by Beers, to approve the Christmas gifts for the Village

employees as discussed. 7 yeas, 0 nays. Motion carried.

The regular meeting was recessed and the Public Hearing was called to order at 8:00 PM. The purpose of this meeting was to act on the request of Bernard Shagena and Frances Lorentz to rezone their property from RA-2 One Family Residential to M-2 Heavy Manufacturing. The notice of hearing, as published, was read.

Motion by Beers, supported by Bolzman, to approve the rezoning of the properties, as requested, from RA-2 One Family Residential to M-2 Heavy Manufacturing. 7 yeas, 0 nays. Motion carried. The public hearing was closed and the regular meeting reconvened at 8:03

Trustee Wineman reported that the Trash Committee received bids for the Village's Trash Collection and Disposal. Three bids were received and opened on November 22, 1993 at 8:00 PM. The Committee met again on December 2, 1993 to review and discuss the three bids that were received. It was the Committee's decision to recommend to the Council that the Village reject all bids received for the Village's Residential Solid Waste Collection, Disposal and Recycling and that the Village make the following changes to the bi specifications and rebid the contract 1. Liability insurance limits will be lowered from \$3 million to \$1 million

Curbside recycling will be taken out of the bid specifications all together and be replaced with an optional recycling program with a roll off container located at a central location. Motion by Tietz, supported by Wineman,

to reject all bids, as recommended by the Trash Committee, and that the bid specifications will be revised as recommended by the Committee. 7 years The revised bid specifications for the Trash Contract will be delivered the three contractors. Bids must be returned by 4:00 PM on December 16,

1993 and will be opened publicly at that time. The awarding of the contract is scheduled for 8:00 PM on December 20th at the regular Council Meeting. Trustee Tietz is recommending that the Village purchase tires for the dump truck at a cost of \$796.00 from the Cooperative Elevator. Motion by Sharpsteen, supported by Beers, to purchase the tires from the Coop at a cos

of \$796.00. 7 yeas, 0 nays. Motion carried. Trustee Tietz commended the DPW employees for the job that was done with the leaf program for this year. The employees spent long hours and did

Trustee Tietz reported that the Trash Committee discussed trash pickup for residents outside of the Village. It was the Committee's decision that the Village not get involved in trash pickup outside of the Village limits.

The bids received for a new copier were reviewed and discussed. Committee met on December 2, 1993 and reviewed the bids and discussed the operations of the three copiers that were in the office. The Committee recommending that the Village purchase the Cannon copier from Hovinga Business Systems. Motion by Bolzman, supported by Tietz, to purchase the Cannon NP2120 copier from Hovinga Business Systems at a cost of \$4400.00 7 yeas, 0 nays. Motion carried.

A letter was received from Harron Cable TV on their recent purchase of the system owned and operated by Telecommunications, Inc. (TCI) A letter from the Department of Agriculture pertaining to the Sebewain

River Watershed Project was read. A letter from the Huron County Economic Development Corporation pertaining to housing development in Huron County was read. A worksho A letter from the Department of the Army pertaining to the concrete floor

walls located by the Center Street bridge and the ownership and maintenance of these walls was read and discussed. The ownership of this flood wall is the Department of the Army, Corps of Engineers. They will work with the Village on this wall for the Millerwise Park Project.

The letter prepared by Trustees Sharpsteen and Wineman to be sent to the Thumb Area Transit was read. The letter was approved for sending to the Thumb Area Transit.

Trustee Sharpsteen suggested that the Departments stress to the Department ment Heads that employee evaluations should be done in January. Trustee Wineman reported that the soil evaluation has been receive

on the Millerwise Park and is on file in the Village Office for inspection. Trustee Schneider questioned the status of the stop light by McDonald's. The state does not want to do anything at this time and another study will be done in the spring. Trustee Sharpsteen has personally requested a copy of this study and will make it available to the Trustees if they want a copy. The Light and Water Commission Meeting is scheduled for December 8

The next regular meeting is scheduled for December 20, 1993 at 7:30 PM. Motion by Bolzman, supported by Wineman, to adjourn. Motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:35 PM.

Maxine A. Kauffold, Clerk

ORDINANCE NO.115 CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY GAS FRANCHISE ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS POWER COM-PANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the VILLAGE OF PIGEON, HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years. THE VILLAGE OF PIGEON, HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. GRANT TERM. The Village of Pigeon, Huron County, Michigan, hereby grants to the Consumers Power Company, a Michigan corporation, its successors and assigns, hereinafter called the "Grantee," the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the Village of Pigeor

Huron County, Michigan for a period of thirty years.

SECTION 2. CONSIDERATION. In consideration of the rights, power and authority hereby granted, said Grantee shall faithfully perform all things required by the terms hereof.

SECTION 3. CONDITIONS. (a) No highway, street, alley, bridge or other public place used by said Grantee shall be obstructed longer than necessary during the work of construction or repair, and shall be restored to the same order and condition a when said work was commenced. All of Grantee's pipes and mains shall be so placed in the highways and other public places as not to unnecessarily

nterfere with the use thereof for highway purposes (b) Before commencing any work which will require excavation in or the closing of any street, alley, bridge, waterway or other public place the Grantee shall provide the Village with notice, including a description of the work o be performed, at least fourteen (14) days in advance of such work. This notice requirement shall not apply to the installation of gas services on privately owner property nor to any other work performed on such private property. Nothing nerein shall preclude the Grantee from immediately commencing construction or repair work when deemed necessary to prevent danger to lif or property, and in such case, the Grantee shall notify the Village of such work

as soon as reasonably practical. SECTION 4. <u>HOLD HARMLESS</u>. Said Grantee shall at all times keep an save the Village free and harmless from all loss, costs and expense to which it may be subject by reason of the negligent construction and maintenance of the structures and equipment hereby authorized. In case any action ommenced against the Village on account of the permission herein given, said Grantee shall, upon notice, defend the Village and save it free and harmles from all loss, cost and damage arising out of such negligent construction and

SECTION 5. EXTENSIONS. Said Grantee shall construct and extend it gas distribution system within said Village, and shall furnish gas t applicants residing therein in accordance with applicable laws, rules and

SECTION 6. FRANCHISE NOT EXCLUSIVE. The rights, power and authority herein granted, are not exclusive. Either manufactured or natural gas

SECTION 7. RATES. Said Grantee shall be entitled to charge the inhabit ants of said Village for gas furnished therein, the rates as approved by the dichigan Public Service Commission, to which Commission or it successors authority and jurisdiction to fix and regulate gas rates and rules regulating such service in said Village, are hereby granted for the term of this ranchise. Such rates and rules shall be subject to review and change at any time upon petition therefor being made by either said Village, acting by its

SECTION 8. REVOCATION. The franchise granted by this ordinance is subject to revocation upon sixty (60) days written notice by the party desiring

SECTION 9. MICHIGAN PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION, JURISDIC TION. Said Grantee shall, as to all other conditions and elements of service not herein fixed, be and remain subject to the reasonable rules and regulations of the Michigan Public Service Commission or its successors, applicable to

gas service in said Village. SECTION 10. <u>REPEALER.</u> This ordinance, when accepted and published as herein provided, shall repeal and supersede the provisions of a gas adinance adopted by the township board on November 6, 1963 entitled:

inance adopted by the township board on November 6, 1903 enutied:

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to
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across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other
public places, and to do a local gas business in the VILLAGE OF
PIGEON, HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years. and amendments, if any, to such ordinance whereby a gas franchise was

granted to Consumers Power Company.

SECTION 11. EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance shall take effect on

We hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was duly enacted by the Village Council of he Village of Pigeon, Huron County, Michigan, on the 13th day of December, 1993.

Village Preside

Attest: Janet Heckman, Village Clerk

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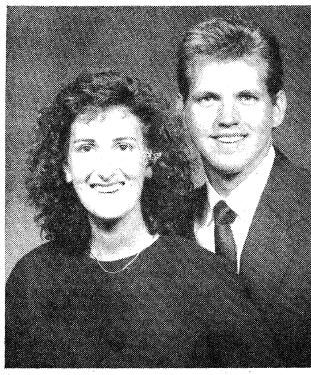
The Pigeon District Library

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gan State University, is currently commercial lines underwriter State University while she is employed as a financial analyst for Ford Motor Co.

working on the MBA at Wayne with Frankenmuth Mutual Insurance Co.

The groom, also a Michigan London, England, the couple is State graduate, is employed as a residing in Huntington Woods.



Donovan - Baker

Kimberly Ann Donovan of Sterling Heights and Paul Kenneth Baker of Troy have announced their engagement. The bride is the daughter of Patrick and Janet Donovan of

Sterling Heights. The groom is the son of Kenneth and Marjorie Baker of Bad Axe. The bride-elect is a 1987 graduate of Henry Ford II High School, a 1991 graduate of Michigan State University and is

employed at Hickok as a graphic designer. The prospective groom, a 1985 graduate of Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port High School and a 1990 graduate of Oakland University, is employed by ITT Automotive in Auburn Hills.

The couple plans an Oct. 15, 1994 wedding at St. Michael's Church in Sterling Heights.

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The Newsweekly's 1993 Year In Review...

Florence Armbruster, 73; Irene Following a honeymoon trip to Lorenz, 89; John Bolger, 78; Edythe Thomas, 82; Merle Mapley, 97; Lothar Koch, 66;

AUGUST. 1993

A barn on the former Dale Brown farm, on Bay Port Road north of Kilmanagh, was destroyed by fire.

Caseville Resort, Inc. and summer resident Bob Young announced plans to build a 56-unit condo project on the site of the present Caseville Resort.

Over 9,000 fish sandwiches were eaten by hungry visitors to the Bay Port Fish Sandwich Festival, accordingto official "counter" Henry

Many Kinney was crowned 1993 Miss Bay Port during the Fish Sandwich Festival. ■ The Sebewaing Sportsmen's Club opened a new two-mile Nature Trail, with a walkway through wetlands

Brookfield Township cel-

ebrated its 125th birthday with a parade and other activities in Owendale.

David Blossom was chosen as the new USA High School Principal.

Brenda Buschlen was chosen at the 1993 Huron Bean Oueen at the Huron Commu-

Manuel Thies was hired as the new superintendent of Owen-Gage Schools. Peter Batzer was hired as the new principal for Bay Port

and Pigeon Elementary

Schools, replacing Todd Big-Cooperative Elevator Co. reported a \$1.66 million profit on sales of \$62.6 million for the past fiscal year. Longtime Board of Directors Chairman Gerald Elenbaum announc-

ed his retirement from the

Board, and Sebewaing's

Harold Gremel was chosen

as his successor. A letter-writing campaign convinced state officials to allow Sleeper State Park to remain open this winter. and woods near Saginaw Bay.

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Diehl - Aurich

married Sunday, Oct. 24, 1993 at works for California Dept. of Fish 3 p.m. in St. Francis of Assissi and Game at the Aquatic Toxi-Catholic Church, Sacramento, CA cology Laboratory. by Father Berry Brunsman.

The bride's parents are Stanley Aurich of East Sacramento, and Bonnie Aurich of Sacramento.

The groom's parents are Fred and Doris Diehl, Unionville. The new Mrs. Diehl is a gradu-

ate of California State University, Sacramento, and is a respiratory care practitioner at Sutter Memorial Hospital in Sacra-

Dan Diehl and Lisa Aurich were State University, Sacramento,

Mrs. Doris Diehl, Unionville, Mrs. Gavle Selewski, Cadillac and Ms. Marsha Diehl, Keego Harbor attended the wedding.

Continued from Page 19 RICATING, at 2300 W. Deckerville Rd.

Caro, owned and operated by Waylon J. Tait filed Dec. 17.

Dan graduated from California

VINNY'S COLLISION, at 5683 Maplecrest, Millington, owned and operated by Vincent A. Candela filed Dec. 20. KANDU CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, at 7854 North Lake Rd., Millington, owned and operated by John Kowitz filed Dec. 20.



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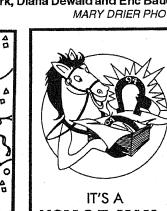
Rather than buying gifts for each other, students saved the money they would have spent on each other and put it towards gifts for the Toys for Tots program to give to area needy. The money was used to by a doll with accessories and a large Tonka truck.

The effort also taught math skills, planning skills and, most importantly, compassion for

SHOWN ARE the students, front row from left, Andy Kuhl, Wally Haire, Lynda Carter,

Second row, Laurel Bedore, Tara Wengliskowski, Angie Palmer, Allen Maxson, David Holden, Kevin Ewald

Third row, Glory Martinez, Justin Tietz, Josh Parker, Adam Fiebig, Michael Kuhl, Bree Markle, Stacy Gregory, Erika Sakeon, teacher Donna York, Diana Dewald and Eric Bauer. MARY DRIER PHOTO



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theme at the Pigeon District

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ties will include stories, fin-

gerplays, flannelgraph and

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age three to five are invited to

attend either the 9 or 10:30

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Bingo: Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. MENU: Wednesday, Dec. 29:

Oven Roast Pork, roasted pota-

toes, salad beets, wheat rolls,

Monday, Jan. 3: Lemon Herb

Chicken, parsley potatoes, peas & carrots, variety bread, fresh

Tuesday, Jan. 4: Spaghetti w/

Meat Balls, green beans parisian, salad bar, lettuce/tomato/cukes,

Friday, Dec. 31: CLOSED.

& carrots, variety bread,

dinner roll, fresh banana.

8:15 a.m. and 8:45 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

cirtus fruit cup.

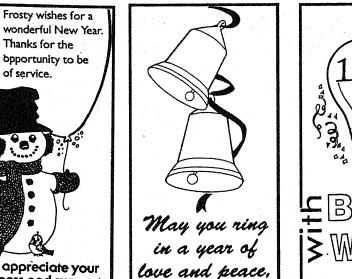
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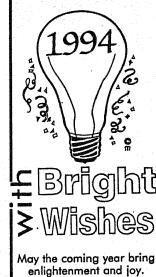
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Pigeon Library News

Buttercream Gang, Split Infinity,

On Our Own. will close this Friday, Dec. These videos may be check-31, New Year's Eve, at 1 p.m. ed out for a small fee. and Saturday, Jan. 1, New

'SNOW WONDER Regular hours will resume Most snow crystals have six sides. Billions and billions have fallen to earth, but no two have ever been seen to be The library collected 62 identical.

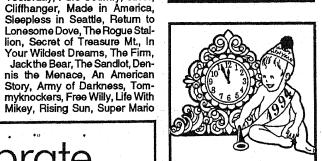
The shape of the crystals depends on the air temperature. In colder air, needle and rod shapes form. Complicated shapes are in warmer air. It's snow wonder!

giving and caring time of year. "Young children now have Tuesday, Jan. 4 - Cass a better chance at reading, City Blood Drive making their future brighter, says Librarian Naomi Jantzi.

Hills & Dales General Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a Red Cross Blood Bank Drive from 1-6:45 p.m. in Hills & Dales Hospital, Cass City.

help throughout the Thumb. No appointment is necessary. Details, Helen Jezewski, blood chairman, at 872-2746

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ly, Warren Juengel, Rod Get-

tel, Joe Black and Bert Schaaf.

heavily-damaged in a fire.

In February, Donald Boll-

record numbers.

stetter of Sebewaing and Tho-

In early April, James Hovey,

of Rural Housing Corporation

company's plans for a 24-unit

In May, Farmers & Mer-

chants State Bank of Sebe-

waing began erecting signs

showing its new name, First

In June, USA Seniors Sue

when they were named Top

In August, Gary Rish opens

apartment in Sebewaing.

Down Memory Lane

From the pages of... The Unionville Crescent

15 YEARS AGO DEC. 28, 1978

As 1978 comes to an end, may good health... happiness... and prosperity beyours throughout the New Year. Marine Corporal Roland Aumock, son of Mr. and Mrs.

to his present rank. Celebrating birthday anniversaries in Unionville this past week were Arold Scha-

fer, Mrs. LeRoy Roller, Mrs.

Robert Becker, and Raelyn

Sgt. E/6 Lloyd Myers is on leave and just returned from Korea. He will attend school in Indianapolis, before being of East Lansing explained his stationed at Battle Creek.

10 YEARS AGO IN UNIONVILLE -SEBEWAING...

Bishop Kenneth Untener is currently in his eight-week Kotenko and Kirk Scharich residency in the rectory of made history at the Thumb Holy Family Catholic Church, Meet of Champions in Caro in January, 1983...

James Hoeh of Sebewaing, a Athletes of the Meet. fisherman with more than 50 In July, First National Bank years' experience on the ice, of Bad Axe opened Sebehas designed and built an ice waing Branch with Raymond spud named the "Ice Buddy." Bauer appointed manager, In January, Charles Guenther, chief of the Wildlife Di- a bakery in Unionville. vision of the Michigan DNR, was guest speaker at the Sebewaing Chamber of Com- 1902, was razed and replaced merce annual dinner meet- by modern office building. ing. New officers elected were President Maxine Kauffold, was inducted into the Bay

from Caseville.

80 YEARS AGO JAN. 9, 1914

Headquarters for cushion, carrom and pocket billiards butter popcorn and fresh roased peanuts; lunchroom with oyster stews a specialty. The Old Wisner store was We lead, others follow, B.D. Eddy, Prop., Pigeon, ADV. Mrs. Louis Oesch and Miss

Matie Jantze, Milverton Ont.,

mas Collon of Bad Axe were are guests of Mr. and Mrs. named directors of First Na-Reinhart Beyer, of McKinley. tional Bank of Bad Axe. E.W. Garfat, Bad Axe, opened his 10 cent barn in Pigeon, The 1983 Sebewaing Snow which was vacated by Young Festival - the fifth of its kind-Bros. Oscar Broderick will be was declared a big success, as in charge of the barn. attendance and participation in various events were up to

At A.E. Stuart Store, Pigeon: 22 lbs. sugar, \$1; 100 lb. sacks, \$4.75; 12 bars of soap, 25 cents; 25 cents coffee, 40 cents teas; Welling brand Union made overalls, \$1. ADV.

60 YEARS AGO JAN. 12, 1934

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schluchter entertained the Gwinn and Morse families at a white elephant party Saturday at a 6 p.m. potluck dinner. Walter Bedford was auctioneer for selling the gifts. About 45

William Baur, W.B. Richmond and Stanley Murdoch attended the school officers meeting at Bad Axe. Pigeon Markets: wheat 74 cents; oats 35 cents; rye 55 cents on Fridays and Satur-

In September, the Michigan cents, barley \$1.30. beans days and shave 35 cents all met Monday night in Hotel Sugar Factory Office, built in Ken Marotzke of Sebewaing

been putting up ice this week. They received 20 carloads eggs 17 cents. \$2.25; butterfat 17 cents and eggs 17 cents.

ent, musicall day Saturday at Snider's Drug Store, Pigeon. -

Relatives and friends gave Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thiel, Pigeon, a surprise party Sunday evening in honor of their 37th wedding anniversary.

50 YEARS AGO JAN. 14. 1944

Directors and officers of area banks elected Tuesday include: Bay Port State Bank, Otto Schmidt, J.L. Gillingham, Warren McIntyre, W.H. Wallace, H.E. Henne, F.J. Eisengruber, G.A. Carrington and L.T. Crane;

Elkton State Bank Oscar Rogers, J.N. Rankin, J.L. Burgess, M.L. Ackerman, E.J. Ramseyer, Mrs. Mary Louise Rog-

Pigeon State Bank, Ernest Clabuesch, H.B. Harder, Leo Bliss, Clifton Bailey, H.J. Clabuesch, Herman Buchholz,

Farmers & Merchants State Bank, Sebewaing, Dr. J.E. Wurm, Fred Marin, A.G. List, Walter Hahn, Mrs. Adelheid Robert Steven Gillingham son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Gillingham, Caseville, has Heine, Pigeon. enlisted in the U.S. Navy. Until further notice Pigeon *30 YEARS AGO* barber shops will not be open Wednesday and Friday evenings. Prices of hair cuts 60

JAN. 16, 1964 Pigeon Improvement Corp.

ald Fahrner Wednesday.

40 YEARS AGO

Emanuel Forster, 63, died

Wednesday, at his farm home

near Elkton. Surviving are his

widow, two daughters and

New officers of St. John Luth-

eran Ladies Aid Kilmanagh,

Gertrude Gettel and Mrs. Ann

the late S.H. Cochran Case-

Robert B. McLean Caseville.

ence Gettel, Pigeon.

ville, has been purchased by

New officers of Huron divi-

Ave. and Caseville Road. Pi-

geon, has been leased from

Howard Hecht by Harold

St. John's congregation, Kil-

managh, will dedicate its new

Christian Day School on Sun-

day, Jan. 17 according to the

Ernst Essig. The build-

JAN. 15, 1954

Vollmer dining room when Men's bible class of Pigeon all the obligatory notes of the Evangelical Sunday School corporation were paid in full entertained their wives at the to stockholders. The group home of Mr. and Mrs. Emer- was formed in 1952 to promote establishment of a manufacturing plant in Pigeon. Directors include C.F. Sturm, C.A. Scheurer, Werner Clabuesch, C. Bailey and

A grandmother, Mrs. Estella Tibbits, Caseville will receive a B.S. degree in elementary education Jan. 26 from CMU, Mt. Pleasant. She has taught in the Pinnebog and North are Mrs. Marge Roemer, Mrs. Huron school systems the past seven years. She has three daughters, three sons Insurance agency owned by and seven grandchildren.

Alfred Roberts.

Bargain Sale Clearance at Wright's Men's Store, Pigeon: two sport shirts new \$5.50; sweaters \$2.95 to \$8.95, valsion of Michigan Livestock ues up to \$12.50. ADV.

Exchange include Edward Elkton Rotary Club met in Oeschger, Bay Port and Clarthe Elkton Dairy Bar when Theo Buchholz, president Howard's Sunoco Service at reviewed articles from the the corner of W. Michigan

> Cass City Red Hawks outscored the Lakers to win 84-45 in a high school basketball gameFridaynight.Lakerteam members are Piklo, Swartzendruber, Anderson, Dixon,

ing was constructed by Theo 20 YEARS AGO JAN. 17, 1974

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Byler, Pigeon, observed their 60th wedding anniversary and their daughter and husband, Raymond and Anna Mae

Swartz, Mt. Morris, observed their 25th anniversary in December. The Bylers have a the Pigeon Lions Club Shopson and seven daughters. The Swartzes have nine children and two foster daughters.

Orvin Yordy, for 34 years as a teacher in the Pigeon area and Laker Junior High School Principal since 1966, announced his retirement effective June 30. He is married to the former Esther Yackle and they have two daughters. Fire caused extensive damage to the interior of the auto repair and painting shop of Zottneck's Garage on Notter

Road near Pigeon. Scheurer Hospital Fund received two major gifts, \$10,000 from Mr. and Mrs. C.F'. Barth, Saginaw and Sand Point and \$5,000 from Dr. and Mrs. C.A. Scheurer Pigeon. To date, 2,111 gifts have been made to the fund and contributions total \$1.05 mil-

Bruce Baur, Bay Port, was elected president of the Pigeon local of Michigan Milk Producers Association and other officers are Richard Buchholz and Bruce Leip-

From ELKTON **ADVANCE FILES** JAN. 16, 1930

The junior class of Elkton High School will soon present the play, "Cyclone Sally," under the direction of Mr. Eidt, dramatic leader according to C.B. Kidder, principal. A fire early Friday morning

in Pigeon destroyed the American Exchange Bank. two stores and offices at a loss of \$50,000. Estimated damage to Brueck Building, \$10,000, Charles Fritz Store Store contents; Frederick Brueck grocery store, company's offices, \$25,000.

Oliver and Grant Home Furnishing Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Walsh Jan. 29 for an all-day session. Myrtle Jarvis, sec'y.

Friday evening, 12 friends were invited to help celebrate the birthday of Leonard Seley, Elkton. Charles Southworth pur-

chased the Mrs. William Lotter farm for his son George who lives in California. Mr. and Mrs. George Southworth expect to make their home on the Lotter farm in the spring Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hoff man moved into the George Leckenby home in Elkton. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Protz-

man and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vleam.

Norman Schaefer visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rothfuss Sunday. Frank Wakefield purchased

a new Chevrolet truck to replace the one wrecked in Detroit and will continue hauling livestock to Detroit.

10 YEARS AGO JAN. 4, 1984

The first Progress-Advance issue for 1984 featured forecasts and resolutions from local leaders, including Case-ville Village President John Parr, Elkton President Randy Haley, Pigeon President Nor-ris Diebel, Laker Supt. Harry Brunet, Caseville Supt. Jim Stahl, Pigeon Postmaster Martin Thiel and Bay Port Postmaster Audrey Henne.

Elsie Posade of Elkton

earned \$179.61 in free gro- Stream Sports' grand open- and Frederick John Lange, ceries at Pigeon IGA, during ing in Pigeon. Dane Niebel is

Pigeon's Winter Carnival, complete with Winter Carni-John's Lutheran Church, Kilval Sale, is coming Jan. 26-29. Featured will be another managh. Merchant and Craft Demo & Sale at the Pigeon FVW Hall.

owner of the new store. Jennifer Sue Errer of Owendale became the bride of Scot Alan Wissner Dec. 17 at St.

Plymouth Voyagermini-van wagon on sale at \$8678 base Harold Thick of Pigeon won price, at Pigeon Motor Sales, a new archery bow at Field &

Specials at the new Sebe-

waing Bakery; German coffee

cake 10¢; date rock cookies, 2

dozen 25¢; homemade hot

50 YEARS AGO

Three men from the Sebe-

waing Area are included in

the Dec. 31 draft call. They

abaugh and Arnold Sting.

areGerald Irion, William Rad-

Dr. Charles Stahl, Detroit, a

veterinarian, has come to Se-

bewaing and has his office in

Tom Kundinger and Ken-

John J. Zuzga of Detroit. Dr.

Green will move to Midland

to take a position with Dow

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40 YEARS AGO

DEC. 25, 1953

the Buchholz home.

ball squad.

DEC. 24, 1943

From the pages of... The Sebewaing Blade

70 YEARS AGO DEC. 27, 1923

Michigan State Telephone Company has leased the up- bread 10¢; jelly rolls 15¢. per story of Sebewaing State bank building and all new equipment will be installed. Offices will be moved from second story of the J.C. Liken & Co., building.

Richard Winsor, a former Huron County attorney, died in Seattle, WA.

W.M. Smith has resigned his position as manager of Sebe-waing plant, Michigan Sugar Company.

60 YEARS AGO DEC. 29, 1933

A U.S. Army plane enroute from Oscoda to Selfridge Field, made a forced landing on the Albert Pobanz farm near Kilmanagh Friday. The ship, an all-metal Northrop ow-wing monoplane, was somewhat damaged.

Beet slicing came to an end Wednesday at the sugar factory. The total sliced was 92,163 tons, compared to 124,000 tons in 1932.

THESE COLD WINTER DAYS make us dream of "shirt sleeve" weather, and these three ladies showed off their 1941 summer finery. If anyone can identify the Western Nicholas and Todd Man-Thumb location or any of the ladies shown, please contact ninen. John Manninen is The Newsweekly in Pigeon or Sebewaing...

Enjoy New Year's Eve

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DEC. 26, 1963

The 10 winners of bags of groceries at Rummel's store were Roger Bloomfield, Mrs. Walter Rueger, Mrs. Martha Krauss, Mrs. Martha Hanke, Mrs. Amanda Zimmer, Mrs. Ruth Hensel, Mrs. Hilda Gremel, Mrs. Alfred Stock, Mrs. Bertha Zemke and Mrs. Shirlev Putnam.

Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ferdinand Lange, Sebewaing,

were married Dec. 12 in Flint.

20 YEARS AGO DEC. 27, 1973

Mrs. Mary Forsyth of Sebewaing won the \$500 grand prize at the Christmas drawing sponsored by the Sebewaing Merchants.

USA beat Deckerville, 60-54 in an exciting game last Tuesday. Gary Treder led scoring with 19 points.

10 YEARS AGO DEC. 27, 1983

Five young poets of USA High School won prizes in the poetry contest sponsored by USA Library, with Mike Scott, librarian. Sandra Singer neth Geiger have been named won top prize, second prize on the Thumb All-Star footwent to Lisa Fuerst. Steve Elsner, Sarah Vogel and Lisa Dr. A. T. Green, osteopath, Cook received honorable has sold his practice to Dr.

> The new Farm Licensing Law introduced by Rep. Dick Allen, R-Fairgrove, was signed into law by Governor Blanchard during ceremonies in Lansing. The law corrects inequities in the old law and provides farmers with greater options at harvest time.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jahr are spending the holidays with relatives in Sebewaing, after arriving from Port Isabel, TX, where their houseboat Madam is docked.

Members of the 1983-84 USA Boys' Varsity Basketball squad are Rob DeSimpelare Joel Gremel, Eric Majeski, Dean Fuerst, Mike Zimmer. Mike Gremel, Kevin Rieman,

Robert Arellano, Mike Francomb, Jamie Ewald, Marty Aumann, Bill Fader, Jim Van-Steenhouse, Greg Eisengruber. Managers are Chris

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Vice President Betty Engel- City Bowlers Hall of Fame on hardt, Secretary Jim Rummel, Nov. 12. From the pages of... The Pigeon Progress & Elkton Advance

90 YEARS AGO JAN. 15, 1904

Farmers in this vicinity are busy putting up ice. John Steinman and Maxwell Bros. have purchased 40 acres of timberland near Mud Creek and preparations for lumber-

ing have begun. a new blacksmith shop in Kilmanagh. Make him a call. Gust Wurtz sold his one-half interest in farm and stock to

his brother, Ernest and will

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haist near Kilmanagh has been brightened by the arrival of a little daughter. John Link, who has been in business in Pigeon for 11 years, sold his property and stock to Jacob Kasserman Pi-Oswald Ertel has opened up geon and Jacob Miller, Crediton, Ont. Consideration for building, \$1,500.

Pigeon Cold Storage and W.W. Loosemore & Co. have

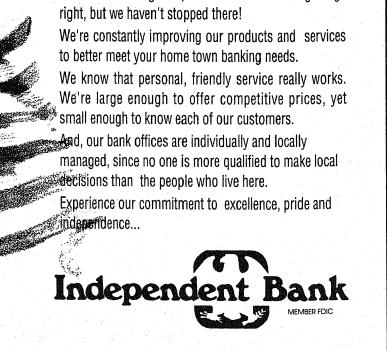
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Thumb Club News

NORTHERN STAR

LODGE F&AM #277

A new line of officers was

installed at the Dec. 13 meet-

ing: Worshipful Master Jacob

Linzner, S.W. Floyd Taylor,

Secretary Jerry Bitterling,

Treasurer Milan Miller, S.D.

McCullum, Chaplain Bernie

Hoeh, Marshal Ted Kelly and

Stewards Harry Pierce, Tyler

In attendance were visiting

brothers from Mt. Moriah

Lodge #226, Caro and Hub-

bard Winsor Lodge #420, Pi-

The Worshipful Master an-

nounced that at the next regu-

10, there will be a practice in

the Entered Apprentice De-

gree for all officers and mem-

At a communication on Jan.

17 at 7:30 p.m., the group will

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lar communication on Jan.

Ed and Tim Dutcher.

ELKTON WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB

The Elkton Woman's Civic Club met for an 11 a.m. tour of Cross House in Bad Axe for their December meeting. The tour was arranged by Margaret Taylor.

Following the tour, the members gathered at the Franklin Inn for lunch. Members responded to roll call with plans for the Christmas Holidays. Following a winter recess. the April meeting will be held at the home of Rosa Mae

Krohn. Members are to bring a contribution to the program. SEBEWAING VFW

AUX 4115 The Sebewaing VFW Auxiliary to Post #4115 met for its December meeting at Sugar Creek Restaurant for dinner at 5:30 p.m. recently Following dinner, the group adjourned to the clubhouse for their business meeting.

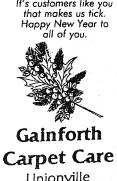
Community Service chairman Frieda Kling reported on donations of coats, Toys for Tots and Caring & Sharing which will be distributed locally; also comfort items to be sent to the V.A. Medical Cen-

Della Gettel, membership chirman, reported the Tenth District is in sixth place for dues collection by Dec. 31 which earns the District President Night-on-the-Town with other qualified district presidents Friday at the Mid-Winter Conference to be held in Troy, Jan. 28-30, 1994.



Dave's Collision Dave Dillon, Owner Unionville





Bates gave a report on Christmas gifts purchased for shut-

Delegate Ella Glann reported on the Tenth District meeting held at Fairgrove.

Co-chairmen Della Gettel and Leona Irion gave March 5 as date for upcoming Arts & Crafts show at the clubhouse. January regular Auxiliary meeting will be Thursday,

- By Doris Liken, Reporter

GATEWAY 421-AM. LEGION AUX.

Gateway Unit 421, American Legion Auxiliary of Unionville held its Christmas Party Thursday evening with a chicken supper. Thirty members were present.

Floral bouquets and pins were presented to Rosemary Skirlo for 50-year membership, Edith LeValley for 45 years, and a special remembrance to Amanda Nast for her faithfulness.

The flowers were donated by Lee and Gloria Mascorro o the ACW Ambulance crew in appreciation of the help received after her accident.

Alice Vermeersch was in charge of the party arrangements and Kathy Strieter made the centerpieces used



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Hospital chairman Doris as prizes. A committee made met Meal will be held on April Pledge. The Farm Bureau little angels for each place 2 at 5 p.m., featuring a seafood feast prepared by Bert Phillips and Jacob Linzner. The meal will be limited to

UNIONVILLE **HOBBY CLUB**

Mrs. Donald Stohl hosted a Christmas party for the Unionville Hobby Club on Bill Windhorst, J.D. Tom Dec. 14 for members and

A catered and potluck dinner was served.

Gifts were exchanged. The hostess presented each club member with a decorated Airwick Stick Up for a prize. Visiting and euchre was enjoyed for the evening.

RUSH LAKE FARM BUREAU

A potluck supper preceded the Dec. 15 meeting of the Rush Lake Farm Bureau group in the home of Mona

McBride presided at the tice Degree. The next Gour- meeting, leading in the

Greetings

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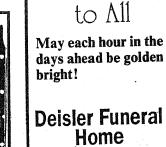
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Creed was read in unison.

Opal Dufty led the discus-

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Mildred Ballagh read sev-

eral issues from the Huron

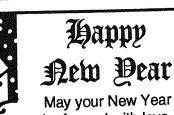
County Farm Bureau annual

The January meeting will be

with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Con-

fun sheet on "Pies."





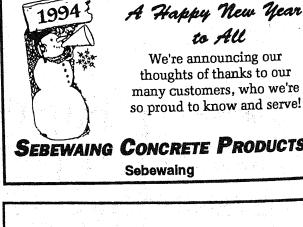
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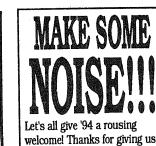
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Jan. 15 date for Sebewaing 4-H Livestock Club

Sebewaing 4-H Livestock Club reminds youngsters that anyone interested in beef for Huron Community Fair in August, animals will be registered and tagged on Satur-

day, Jan. 15. For more information, call Sally or Jim Brandenburg.



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six-figure deficit.

Voters in the USA School

District approved a \$5.7 million bond issue to build a new middle school adjacent to the present high school, and to upgrade facilities at the current high school and

elementary school. ■ The Scheurer Family Clinic earned its federal Ru-92; Earl Parker, 98; Donald Simmons, 57; William Merrill, 66, Beulah Motz, 92; Earl Parker, 96; ral Health certification, allowing more realistic Medicare reiumbursement

Tyler Williams was selected as Caseville's Homecoming King, while Jamie Jensen was crowned Homecoming Queen.

Many Mitin was honored as the 1993 Laker Homecoming Queen, and Brian Gebauer was chosen Homecoming King.
SEPTEMBER DEATHS: Vema

Sharp, 88; John Bannick, 40; Mar-tha Korolewski, 89; Dennis Smith, 22; Dorothy McLellan, 74; John Wilson, 43; Robert Schoenberg 50; Emma Wing, 106; Esther Goe bel. 70: Mae Coote. 93: Jeanette Reibling, 52; John Schweitzer, 71; Grace Smith, 91; Victor Samczyk, 63; Lloyd Elenbaum, 83; Margaret Hall, 77; Francis Arriaga, 79; Fem Diebel, 68: Jodee Houthoofd 33; Clemence Polley, 77; Vera McIlhargie, 95; Clara Bergman,

■Joanne Hopper was named the new Principal at Owen-Gage Junior/Senior High Laker School District vot-

Continued from Page 20 **AUGUST DEATHS: Frank Sat-**

ter, 71; Henry Tighe, 87; Frieda Werschky, 85; Kenneth Gardner, 71; Velma Edsall, 77; Donna Haag, 45; Helen LeDuc, 87; Bruce

Watterworth, 67; Agnes Hicks, 53; Gertrude Hoppe, 81; Anna Gerow,

94; Thelma Beach, 81; Helen Wallace, 72; Rosella Wendland,

75; Mary Mericsko, 93; John Love,

92; Carl Satow, 88; Beulah Motz,

Donald Simmons, 57, and Will-

SEPTEMBER, 1993

■Dawn Shuart was crowned

the 1993 Elkton Teen Queen

during Elkton's Autumnfest

Caseville United Method-

ist Church celebrated its

125th birthday with special

Mr. and Mrs. William

Blaylock were chosen as

Elkton's Senior King and

Bay Shore Camp officials

estimated that over \$22,000

was raised during their an-

nual benefit auction to the

Queen for AutumnFest.

iam Merrill, 61.

celebration.

ers okayed an override of the Headlee Amendment, allowing the district to levy its full millage in order to stave off a



M's Hair Care **Emily Weisenbach**

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91; Evelyn Greyerbiehl, 67; Mar-

The Newsweekly's 1993 Year In Review...

OCTOBER, 1993

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held at the Caseville Public Schools for its \$3.6 million renovation and new construction project.

The Laker High School Marching Band earned straight superior ratings at the District Band Festival. The band was one of only 13 bands in its class and one of four overall to earn those ratings. Russell "Rusty" Robinson is director.

Rachel Dinsmore was crowned 1993 Homecoming Queen at USA High School. Nearly 200 chickens and 75 turkeys were lost in a fire, along with antique cars and a tractor, at the Ed Steckley farm

on South Bay Port Road. Please turn to Page 28



SEBEWAING'S NEW McDONALD'S RESTAURANT opened, just in time for the Sugar Festival. Here's how things looked at the groundbreaking...



As we put another year to bed, we wish you good times in the year ahead. Thank you for your valued business.

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