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Those lazy, hazy, crazy days of winter

By AMY HEIDEN

The Pigeon River was swollen with rain and shrouded in fog last week, as a tiny heat wave combined with cold, cold ground to cover the Western Thumb with a thick blanket of fog.

As the photo shows, river areas weren't even fit for ducks, although they wisely flew toward warmer climes several months ago.

Although many fields and yards have been trying to freeze, the slightly warmer weather and rain has thwarted those attempts.



Tyler is first baby of '93!

A son, **Tyler William**, was born to Donna and William Thomas of Sebawaing on Sunday, Jan. 3, at Bay Medical Center.

He wins The Newsweekly's "First Baby of the Year" contest, conducted by the newspaper and area merchants each year.

The infant weighed 6 lbs. 15 oz. and measured 19 inches long at his birth. He is being welcomed home by a sister Jessica, age 10 and a brother Cory, age three.

Proud grandparents are Willard and Lorraine Kuhl of Sebawaing and Ken and Janet Thomas of Owendale.

But January—and the New Year—are here now, and that means plenty of freezing weather to make the mud go away until spring.

January also means the basketball season really gets into high gear, volleyball teams get even more serious in practice and tournaments, ice fishermen (and women!) watch the ice carefully for signs of solid footing, snowmobilers and skiers watch the heavens anxiously for signs of a decent coating of snow—and children buckle down to more than two

months of school with no holidays.

Of course, kids will also watch for signs of snow so they can enjoy a couple of snow days.

The dreary month of January also brings in the Christmas credit card bills, all demanding immediate payment.

And don't forget the most welcome bundle of all—the 1992 IRS income tax forms, which arrived just in time to make the New Year's holiday a bright and happy one!

Wertz heads Huron Board

Commissioner R. Dale Wertz (R-Bay Port) Monday was elected 1993 Chairman of the Huron County Board of Commissioners, during the group's organizational meeting.

Comm. Bob Hogan (R-Bad Axe) was elected Vice Chairman, and committee assignments were made. A full list will appear in next Tuesday's Newsweekly.

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Week's weather watch

Chance of rain or snow	Snow likely, clearing	Chance of snow, warming	Dryer, cooler, snow on Sunday
30/22	24/18	28/15	25/15
Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Weekend

Four Huron towns are subject of national research

Are you "tired of feeling tired?" The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, GA have been asked to assist the Huron County Health Department and the Michigan Department of Public Health in studying explained cases of fatiguing illnesses reported by local physicians.

A team of local, state and CDC officials will conduct a survey of households in Pigeon, Caseville, Elkton, Uby and surrounding areas through questionnaires mailed this week. "The purpose of the investigation is to identify whether there is a problem with unexplained fatiguing illness in Huron County," according to Dennis Smallwood, D.O., medical director of the HCHD.

Most of the questions asked will concern recent illnesses. Responses will be kept confidential in accordance with the provisions of the Privacy Act.

The investigators are requesting residents' assistance in filling out and returning questionnaires promptly. "We believe it is important for all households that receive questionnaires to return them so we have an accurate picture of what is occurring in the four communities. It will be difficult for us to determine whether a possible health problem exists if people do not complete and return the questionnaires," says Linda Wilson, M.D., an epidemiologist from CDC.

Responses to the questionnaire will provide important information about the occurrence of fatiguing illness in Huron County. If a health problem is identified, further investigation will be conducted to try to identify the cause of the illness.

CDC is the federal agency responsible for the control and prevention of diseases. The agency routinely responds to requests for assistance from local and state health departments in investigating health concerns nationwide.



Michigan "By the Numbers" No phony story

Michigan Bell and General Telephone are the well-known giant companies, but our state actually has 37 telephone companies... including the Thumb's own Pigeon Telephone Company.

Most are represented by the Telephone Association of Michigan, P.O. Box 10188, Lansing, MI 48901.

Santa was a busy guy in Unionville!

Just prior to Christmas, Santa Claus made his annual visit to Unionville, where he met many anxious (and good) children at the Fire Hall. Along with the children, he enjoyed sloppy joes and hot chocolate, along with horse-drawn wagon rides. Unionville Community Association sponsored the annual event. PHOTO FURNISHED



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New county leaders begin

The New Year means newly-elected officials have taken over duties in Tuscola County, including:

Margie White of Caro takes over as Tuscola County Clerk from the retiring Erna Brown.

James Schafer of Unionville takes over from Terry Hout-hoof of Akron as District 1 commissioner. It covers Wisner, Akron, Columbia, Almer and Ellington Townships.

Donald McLane of Mayville takes over from Michael Green of Mayville as Dist. 5 commissioner. It covers Fremont, Dayton and Koylton Townships.

Also, Elsie Hicks of Deford takes over as Dist. 2 commissioner which covers Elwood, Elkland, Novesta and Kingston Townships.

And, Sarah Pistro of Caro takes over as drain commissioner from a retiring Stan Henry.

While many Tuscola leaders changed with the new year, only two did so in Huron County.

Glen Townley of Harbor Beach takes over as Dist. 6 member on the Huron County Board, replacing Robert Witherspoon. The district covers the eastern area of Huron County.

And, Ubyl Mayor David Jaroch begins service as Dist. 2 commissioner. His newly-formed District was formerly served by Julia Heilig of Ubyl, who had resigned to seek the state House seat now held by State Rep. Dick Allen.

Time for Kids' Corner...

■ THE SLOW LORIS is a nocturnal animal that lives in Sri Lanka. It gets its name from its very slow movements as it creeps about the trees, looking for insects, fruit, reptiles and birds...



■ THE FIRST QUALIFIED woman doctor was Elizabeth Blackwell, whose family emigrated from Bristol, England to the U.S. about 1832. She had difficulty finding a medical school that would accept her. At one point she was offered admittance, provided she would disguise herself as a man!



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150 families benefit from Caring & Sharing

A grand total of 150 families in the Sebewaing, Unionville, Bay Port and Owendale Areas received deliveries this 1992 Christmas through the USA Caring & Sharing Program. Clothing from the Huron County "Clothe A Child" program was also delivered to 31 families, officials say.

Gifts, toys, scarves, gloves, mittens and Salvation Army gifts of toiletries were included in the deliveries.

Caring and Sharing volunteers made 125 deliveries, while 30 others were coordinated through the program but delivered by individuals or churches.

USA School Supt. William Dodge estimates total value of the average food delivery to be between \$60 to \$80, plus the value of the other items also given.

Total value of everything distributed by Caring and Sharing was over \$8,000 this year, he says. Over half of this was donated by individuals giving canned goods and toys.

The balance included donations by companies and money gifts from individuals and companies.

Cooperative Elevator provided navy beans; Gary Socier donated potatoes; Lowell Swartzendruber donated eggs; Michigan Sugar Company provided sugar and Mutual Savings gave toys, among gifts received.

Gettel Auto Mall, Sebewaing Chiropractic Clinic, Holy

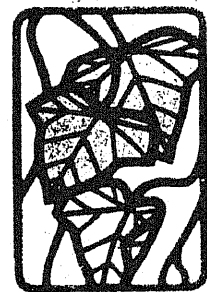
Family Catholic Church, Unionville-Sebewaing Area School District and Immanuel Lutheran School were major donation centers for items, "and the response was great - as always," according to program coordinator Dodge.

"We give thanks to all persons who shared because they cared this season, and who helped make the holidays brighter for our less-fortunate neighbors."

**Sebewaing
Chamber of Commerce
Meeting
at Sebewaing Village Office
Tuesday, January 12
7:00 p.m.**

Any interested parties invited to attend.

The Huron County Alumni Club Invites friends and alumni of MSU to a dinner for President Gordon and Norma Guyer



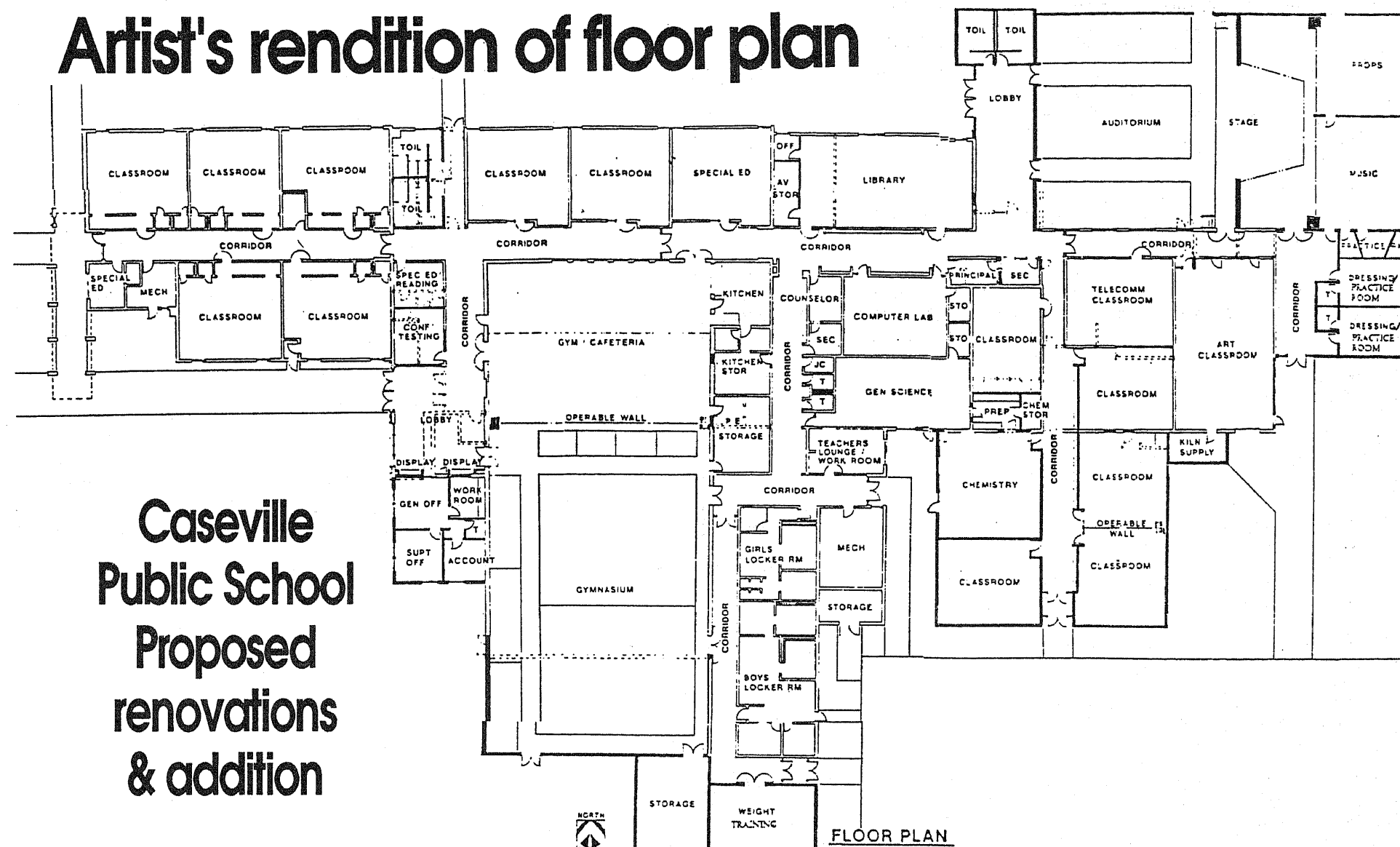
and honored distinguished alumni guests
Loren Gettel, Pigeon and
Dr. Arnold Hentschl, Harbor Beach
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6:30 pm Cash Bar, 7:30 pm Buffet Dinner
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For more information and reservations contact Bill Mayes, (h) 517-738-7198

Artist's rendition of floor plan



Caseville Public School Proposed renovations & addition

Caseville votes on school millages Monday

By AMY HEIDEN

Caseville School District voters will be going to the polls on Monday, Jan. 11 to decide whether or not Caseville Public School can sell bonds for renovation of its buildings and the construction of a new swimming pool.

Two proposals will be on the ballot, according to school Supt. James Stahl.

The first will seek to sell \$3.6 million in bonds for new construction and renovations in the building. New classrooms, offices, a big-

ger gymnasium and an auditorium are included in the construction plans, along with upgrading heating and electrical systems.

The building would also bring the facilities into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, which requires businesses and schools to revamp their facilities to be accessible to the handicapped.

The second proposal asks for \$1.2 million in bond sales to finance building a 25-meter pool and locker room facilities next to the school.

Caseville residents would be allowed to use the pool at least 11 months out of the year, Stahl said.

Preliminary figures from the district's financial advi-

sors show that taxpayers would pay an average of 2.41 mills extra for the first bond proposal, ranging over 20 years from a high of 3.89 mills the first year to a low of 1.78 mills in the 20th year, based on a seven-percent interest rate.

If both proposals pass, the average millage rate would be 3.14 mills, with a high rate of 5.18 mills to a low of 2.01 mills.

Currently, the district is authorized to levy 18.25 mills, but only collects 17.91 mills. If both bond measures pass, the district would levy 21.76 mills, the lowest in the county.

Polls at the Caseville gym will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the election.

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Murder investigation ongoing

Police are still seeking the apparent murderer of a St. Clair Shores bank employee whose body was found in her burned-out car near Whiskey Cove north of Port Hope in Huron County.

Huron County Sheriff Michael Cage says the death of Sara Beauchamp, 30, is being investigated at a homicide. A passerby saw the burned-out vehicle Nov. 25, and police recovered Beauchamp's body from the front seat. She had been reported missing from work Nov. 24, and police investigators are trying to retrace her steps.

Beauchamp was married and had three children. The day she disappeared was to have been her last full day at First of America Bank, as she was switching to parttime to spend more time with the children, family members said.

Court proceedings

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

■ Stephen M. Stempowski, 34 of Caseville, pled guilty to drunken driving, second offense, and driving with license suspended; ordered to serve 32 days in Huron County Jail, pay \$1,050 fines and costs, serve 24 months' probation, attend alcohol counseling and has driver's license revoked;

■ Thomas Brazzel, 29 of Mt. Clemens, pled guilty to driving with license suspended and speeding, following a Sept. 13 incident on Oak Beach Road, Lake Township; six days in jail and \$300 fines and costs;

■ Jeffrey D. Putman, 29 of Berkley, pled guilty to impaired driving and no operator's license in possession, following a June 13 incident on Caseville Road, Winsor Township; 20 days in jail, \$590 fines and costs and license revoked;

■ Paul S. Peyer, 22 of Filion, pled guilty to assault and battery, following a recent incident investigated by Bad Axe Police; three days in jail and \$150 fines and costs;

■ Richard G. Rybicki, 21 of Roseville, pled guilty to driving with license suspended, following a recent incident investigated by Fair Haven (Bay Port) Township Police; five days in jail;

■ William R. Hutchinson, 27 of Caseville, pled guilty to assault and battery, following a recent incident investigated by Caseville Township Police; one day in jail, \$200 fines and costs and ordered to perform 20 hours' community service, and

■ Frank Shively, 21 of Bay Port, pled guilty to allowing a dog to run at large; \$50 fines and costs.

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to Professional Health
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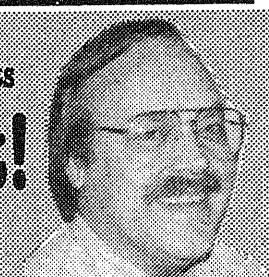
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All The News That Fits
We Print!
by Mark Rummel



DESK-CLEARING: ■ We're going to greatly miss our best natural "asset" here at The Newsweekly, when Publisher Emeritus (and Dad) Walt Rummel "steps down" from day-to-day work, as he plans to do this new year.

Small papers like ours don't have extensive "libraries" of stories and photos. We must rely on our memories and recollections, and no one I know does that better than the man who has been involved with our ancestral newspapers since 1947.

I'm glad to say he's doing so because he wants to work less. He and wife Dorothy (who just retired after 40 years as a Scheurer Hospital R.N.) plan to travel a little more and work a little less. That's great.

In the meantime, our existing staff is hustling to assume his many duties here and there. Please give us as much time as possible in scheduling stories or pictures, and we'll do our best to keep up his outstanding tradition.

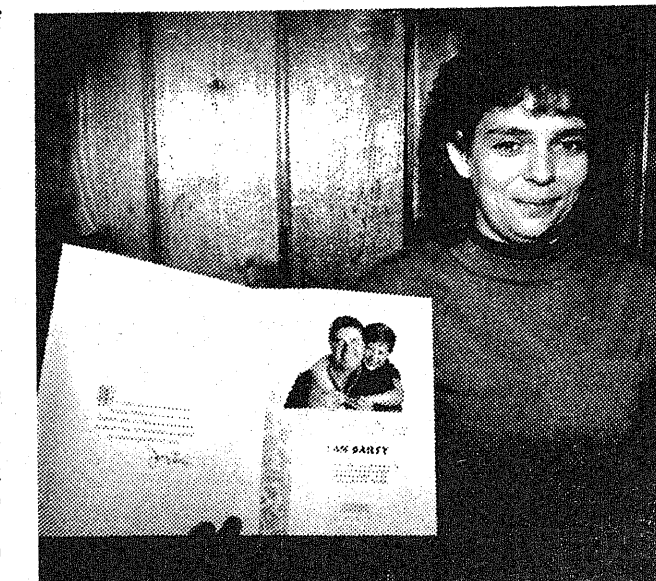
You'll still be seeing "Yarns From The Thumb" and several other of Walt's personal features in your Newsweekly, we're glad to say...

■ You know you're getting older when 40-year-old Jimmy Connors is talking about setting up a seniors tennis tour. It makes sense, and we'd get a chance to see players like Nastase, Borg, Vilas, Clerc, Tanner and others.

It's bad enough to be a football or baseball "has-been" at 29 or so, but too old to compete at tennis at age 40? Oh, well...

■ One last word about southpaws: Members of Left-handers International are excited that lefty Bill Clinton will be following lefty George Bush into the White House on Jan. 20. And to no one's real surprise, the 30,000-member group named the President-elect "Left-hander of the Year."

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WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Worry is mountain-climbing over mole hills!" (Frank Shetler)



MDA HONORS: For three years, Jean Bailey, 28 of Sebewaing, has spent Labor Day weekends raising funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA).
Her dedication has earned her recognition with a certificate, noting her "Extraordinary effort and devotion in the fight against neuromuscular diseases, and exceptional support of the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon" and was signed by Jerry Lewis.

The Newsweekly Forum

As we see it

Caseville kids, residents deserve expansion

Caseville residents go to the polls next Monday to decide two millage questions which will help aim Caseville Public Schools into the 21st Century. The first is a \$3.6 million bond issue for renovation of existing buildings and new construction, while the second is a \$1.2 million issue to build a 25-meter swimming pool and locker room next to the school.

Whether the largest or the smallest school district in the state, all pupils deserve the best possible educational opportunity. Caseville students are no different from any others.

The first ballot proposal will provide new classrooms, simple but necessary offices, a bigger gymnasium and a public auditorium long sought by many Caseville leaders. None of these items are grandiose; they're practical, needed parts of a

complete education, to help students compete more evenly with others from throughout the state, nation and world.

The public auditorium in particular is desired by the Caseville Community Arts Council, governmental people, senior groups and others who want to present plays, meetings and cultural events there. The Caseville School Board of Education and administration should be credited with foresight in providing community access to such an auditorium, which would be cost-prohibitive if it were built alone in a separate location.

Now, folks can benefit from school, even if they graduated decades ago.

Of course, the second ballot proposal — a year-round community swimming pool — is the one which people are talking about. Most folks look forward to such an area asset, while a small but vocal group oppose such an expenditure.

Together, the construction and pool proposals would add pennies a day to a typical Caseville property tax bill, already the lowest in Huron County thanks to the large number of residential properties along Caseville's shoreline. If and when approved, the additional millages resulting from these proposals will STILL keep Caseville's rates lower than most. But students deserve such upgrades, and the community can truly benefit from them all.

If a majority of local voters oppose either proposal, they can vote them down. But remember: these are reasonable, needed plans which will keep Caseville students current with today's educational needs. They're not extravagant.

A large number of area senior citizens are already on record in favor of the proposals. They realize someone helped provide THEIR education so many years ago. Now it's the adults' turn to do the same for Caseville's young people.

We urge approval of both proposals in voting next Monday, to enhance the futures of our greatest natural asset, our young people.

A Wahre G'schichte

bei Hanswurst



DER #X)*#XXZ# Hund!

Wir hatten ein Couple hier in Town die upstanding, prominent Leute waren. Der Mann war ein Business Leader und die Frau eine Teacher.

Sie hatten ein hübsches Heim und schoene Backyard. Beide hatten Huende fuer ein Hobby und sie hatten oeffters 3 oder 4 oder 5 oder mehr Huende. In die Backyard hatten Sie ein warmes und comfortable Doghaus, so brachten sie die Animals nie im Hause.

Ihr groesser Hund war ein maechtiger St. Bernard, beinahe so gross wie ein Shetland Pony. Er war ein Male, mit Name "Teufel." Unfortunately war er sehr awkward aber in die Backyard hat das kein grosser Problem gemacht.

Aber ein Jahr, about middle Dezember, wurde Teufel sehr krank und brauchte regular Medizin und Pills fuer Treatment.

So, against Ihr bestes Judgment, brachten Sie Teufel im Hause. Sie machten ein comfortable Bett fuer Ihn in die Hall, next zu die Garage Tuer, und haben Ihn ge-ordered das er nicht in die Kueche or beyond geht.

Mit plenty TLC ist Teufel schnell besser geworden und fing an zu herum-prancen im Haus. Da der Mann und seine Frau an die Arbeit waren hat Teufel das Haus explored.

Er war ja wie ein Bull in ein China Shop, weil er so gross war. Wenn er anywhere near den Weihnachts Baum war hat er nur sein grosser Tail ge-wagged und hat easily ein oder several Ornaments getroffen.

Er hat Sie herum ge-batted, und of course, Sie waren jedesmal auf-ge-busted. Das hat die Frau unhappy gemacht und da Sie ein broken Ornament von unter den Baum auf-ge-picked hat, sah Sie das eine Gift Vase hatte grosse, nasse Tropfen darueber ge-splattered.

Sie dachte das der Baum hat no doubt Spruce Sap ge-dripped, und hat die Drops auf-ge-wiped.

Sie hat nicht ge-noticed das Teufel kam in die Stube und hat sich den Baum examined.

Ten oder 15 Minuten spaeter ging die Frau wieder zum Baum, und da sah Sie mehr Tropfen, diesmal auf Gift Perfume und Powder Boxes.

"Mehr dripping Sap," hat sie gedacht, und hat das auf-ge-cleaned.

Spaeter den Abend war eine Box Candy auch uober-ge-dripped. Da ihr neue Suede Leder Coat unter den Baum really ge-splattered war wurde Sie ganz mystified.

Sie ging in die nexte Room, und hat den Baum ge-watched. Suddenly, da kam Teufel, hat links und rechts geguckt, und ist dann zum Weihnachts Baum ge-trot.

Teufel hat herum geguckt, hat sein Hind Leg aufgehoben, und hat den Weihnachts Baum liberally ge-sprinkled.

Da Teufel relieved war, ist er nonchalantly wieder zu sein Bett in die Hall ge-trotted, hat sich aus-ge-stretched, gut ge-yawned, und legte sich hin zu schlafen gehen.

Die Mystery war ge-solved.

Die Frau hat Teufel beim Collar ge-grabbed, und hat Ihn hinaus im Doghaus ge-dragged wo er sein Recuperation finshen musste.

Und von den Tag an hat Ihr Weihnachts Baum nie wieder Sap ge-dripped.

Die Moral in die Geschichte ist, Smart Detective Arbeit kann viel Mysteries solven

Yarns From The Thumb

by Walt Rummel



Happy New Year!

It's TUESDAY, JAN. 5, 1993, the fifth day of the new year, and we have 360 fresh, new days ahead of us this year. It's 79 years ago today that Henry Ford announced on JAN. 5, 1914, that "all worthy Ford Motor Company employees" would receive a minimum wage of \$5 per day. . . . Tonight is the 12th Night, the evening before Epiphany. . . . Birthdays today include Clairvoyant Jeanne Dixon 75, Actor Robert Duvall 62, Actress Diane Keaton 47 and Former Vice-President and Senator Walter "Fritz" Mondale 65 . . .

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6, is Epiphany, the 12th day after Christmas, as Christians celebrate the visit of the Magi, which is the Gentiles' first recognition of Christ. . . . American motion picture actor, one of the first "movie cowboys," Tom Mix, was born JAN. 6, 1880. He died Oct. 12, 1940. . . . American Writer/Poet Carl Sandburg was born on this date in 1878. . . . Birthdays today, Auto Executive John DeLorean is 68, Actress Bonnie Franklin 49, Public Opinion Analyst Lou Harris 72, Golfer Nancy Lopez 36, Musician Earl Scruggs 69 and Actress Loretta Young 80 . . .

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On JAN. 7, 1785, (that's 208 years ago) a Boston physician and a French aeronaut, made the first manned balloon flight across the English Channel, sailing from Dover, England, to Calay, France. They landed in a forest, in a desperate (and successful) flight after being forced to throw all their ballast, equipment and most of their clothing out to avoid a forced landing in the icy Channel. The Bostonian's trousers were said to be the last article thrown overboard. . . .

Actor Vincent Gardenia, a native Italian who often played Italian roles, was born on JAN. 7, 1922, in Naples. (He died a month or so ago at the age of 70). He played hundreds of roles, and starred as the philandering father of Cher in "Moonstruck" . . . Other birthdays, TV Reporter Douglas Kiker 63 . . .

There will be a Full Moon tonight, SATURDAY, JAN. 9, and that could mean very low temperature. . . . Chou Lai, one-time premier of the Peoples Republic of China, died JAN. 8, 1976. . . . Elvis Aaron Presley, popular rock singer, was born in Tupelo, MS, on JAN. 8, 1935. After gaining worldwide fame and immense wealth, he died debauched on Aug. 16, 1977. . . . Birthdays today, Actress Yvette Mimieux is 52 and Radio/Salesman and Comedian Soupy Sales is 63 . . .

Richard Milhous Nixon, who served as 36th Vice-President under President Dwight Eisenhower, from 1953-1961, and became the 37th President, from 1969-1974, was born JAN. 9, 1913. He celebrates his 80th birthday today. . . . Singer Crystal Gayle is 42 today, Author/Authority on Etiquette Judith Krantz is 65, and Folksinger Joan Baez is 52. . . .

Remember Ethan Allen and "The Green Mountain Boys" from your Revolutionary War history classes? Well, Ethan Allen was born JAN. 10, 1738. He became a war hero and died in Vermont in 1789, at the age of 51. . . . Former Boxer George Foreman is 44 today, and Singer/Violinist Gisele Mackenzie is 66 . . .

MONDAY, JAN. 11, the Monday after the Twelfth Day, is when work on the farm is resumed in England after the festivities of the 12 days of Christmas. The day is known as Plough Day, and that should tell us something about the comparison between Winter weather in the Midwest and in England. . . .

Alexander Hamilton, the first Secretary of the Treasury under President Washington, was born in the British West Indies on JAN. 11, 1757. When he took office in 1789 the young country had no money and no credit, and Hamilton handled the country's financial problems so brilliantly that the new United States were greatly strengthened.

Unfortunately, he was killed by Aaron Burr in a duel in the early morning hours of July 11, 1804. Hamilton was also known for his help to the retiring President Washington as the writer of the Washington Address. . . . To provide one day early each year for every desk worker to see the top of his desk and prepare for the new year's paperwork, National Clean-Off-Your-Desk Day is observed on JAN. 11. For details, contact A. C. Moeller, Box 71, Clio, MI, 48420. . . .

Every newspaper and every TV news program has worked the story of low-quality corn to death. It's hard to get through any daily without being reamed, steamed and dry-cleaned by the "bad corn stories."

The media find it an easy way to fill up space (in daily newspapers) or kill time (on TV and radio) by re-doing and repeating the "horror corn" words and pictures.

But why, why, why do Extension people and farmers parade in front of a TV camera with the grubbier-looking ears they can find, and tell city people and other consumers and homemakers all over the Midwest such things as "now this ear has two kinds of mold," (who wants to try for three?)

That's the poorest kind of stories the farming industry can parade out into public. You don't see tire advertisers tell you that "this tire has two bulges," or footwear ads showing "badly-mis-shapen shoes and here are the blistered feet that resulted."

As far as the wet corn and moldy corn accounts go, the farmers know it, Extension people know it, so why not settle it between them? Farmers make up 2% of the population, so when we air those stories, we're telling the remaining 98% of the population that we have an agricultural product that's unfit for animals and nearly worthless for industrial uses.

With "friends" like that tooting our horns, who needs. . .

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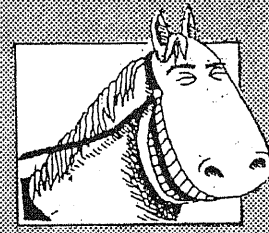
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Horsin' Around

by Kate Pickering



Foods I have known...

We all have our favorites—Aunt Ellen's gooseberry preserves, Fred's B-B-Q ribs, or mom's cream cheese cookies. At family gatherings and block parties all over America, every individual brings his "specialty" dish, and at every potluck and picnic you will overhear, "It was my grandmother's recipe" or "It's so simple. Here, let me write it down for you."

While I myself have no specialty dish as such (unfortunately, I cannot cook, bake, fry or toast), luckily I can eat.

So after many years of research and deliberation, I have finally compiled my own list of Specialty Dish Award Winners. Now bear in mind that while some of these recipes are rather common, they are made uncommon by the individuals who have mastered them.

Try as I might, I have never been able to satisfactorily replicate any of these dishes in my own kitchen. And so, to their creators, I tip my hat!

The following dishes qualify for honorable mention: **MARY'S FRENCH PEASANT POTATO SOUP:** This is my oldest sister's flavorful, saucy melange of rich ingredients guided through a barrage of peeling and pureeing processes, resulting in a thick, hearty bacon/onion-based soup which must be served in heavy crockery. Delicate dishes or plastic bowls would be sacrilege.

LORINNE'S SPINACH DIP: Holidays and special occasions at the office were always blessed with the presence of this rich, creamy, tart, addictive dip which makes delightful use of an otherwise abhorrent vegetable. I have tried to make and purchase this dip on several occasions to no avail. Pity that I seldom see former co-worker Loreine any more!

DEB'S TURTLE BROWNIES: But my new co-worker makes a mean chocolate treat incorporating caramel, brownies, chocolate chips and nuts...all the ingredients required for complete dessert satisfaction.

BEV'S SWEET AND SOUR PORK: Careful hand-selection of only the finest ingredients is what gives my other older sister's rather common Chinese favorite its edge over restaurant versions. Big, meaty chunks of lean, hand-battered pork combined with freshly diced vegetables and a fresh, fruity, TRULY sweet and sour secret sauce make this a family favorite.

GRANDMA'S EVERYTHING: Ok, I'll narrow it down to pure Polish pleasure—her perogies. 'Nuff said.

JOHN'S BARBEQUE SAUCE: My little brother has collaborated with the finest chefs on public television and after many years of research and testing has developed a variety of BBQ sauces which range from mouth-watering honey-mustard to a down-home Texas-style sizzle sauce. Slather over any dead carcass and serve!

AUNT MARION'S CHICKEN: Good, old fashioned, bad-for-you, country-style fried chicken. Colonel Sanders would be green with envy. Don't know how she does it, only that no one has ever been able to duplicate it.

RITA'S BETTER-THAN-SEX CAKE: Another job-change casualty. A former co-worker's sister used to treat those of us in the trenches to this heavenly combination of moist chocolate cake, fluffy whipped cream, drizzled caramel, Heath bar crunch and a host of other sinful ingredients. It was truly all the name implies!

AND IN FIRST PLACE—uncontested...

CAROL'S HOMEMADE SALSA: I have enjoyed culinary delights from Toronto to Florida, eaten in the finest restaurants and snacked on the gnarliest of munchies, but nowhere have I ever come across a taste sensation quite like my sister's friend Carol's homemade salsa!

Snapping fresh with flavor, this zesty fiesta for the tastebuds is a thick, rich, chunky, unique, exciting, fun and flavorful compliment to any Mexican dish that—to me—strikes just the right spicy chord. I like it best with the freshest, crunchiest, saltiest tortilla chips, a two-liter jug of Pepsi and a 32 oz. glass of ice. Add remote control, turn the answering machine on, and sit back for a decadent evening of uninterrupted dipping and crunching. It's what all the bottled salsa wish they were. (Makes my mouth water just thinking about it!)

Heartiest congratulations to the winners, and thanks to all who have shared their dishes with me over the last 31 years. Don't despair if you failed to find your name or specialty dish listed above—I will be all too happy at any time to sample and consider new entries for next year's list!

Returning soon, right here...

Watch for regular Newsweekly columnists and writers to again be featured here very soon, including:

- *Wanda Eichler, "From Under the Willow"
- *George Keim, "Recollections of Bygone Days"
- *Mavis Pechette, "FORE!" and
- *Inspector Gordo, "The Minute Mystery!"

Letters from our readers

Caseville Supt. answers school vote questions

By JAMES G. STAHL,
Superintendent
Caseville Public
Schools

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to the letter from Thomas Carravallah, to clarify any inaccuracies that were referred to in his Dec. 22 letter.

"Outside firms and pros from Huron County." The Caseville Board did not use outside "consulting firms" to develop the plans for the school addition. Rather, the Caseville Community Arts Council, Caseville Community Center Group, Parent-Teacher Group, citizens and the Board of Education and administration were consulted. These were the "pros"

from Huron County. The Caseville Board members are comprised of business owners, financial planners, architects, contractors, parents, senior citizens, etc. They feel very qualified to make decisions on behalf of everyone in the community.

The attorney used by the school district is under retainer, and has been for over 20 years. The architect has worked with our district on other projects and the Board has always been satisfied with the quality of their work.

The conservative philosophy that is expressed by the Board does not allow for a building which is "too grandiose."

Each registered voter's home was sent a fact sheet relative to the election. These letters were mailed first class to enable them to be forwarded to individuals who were out of town.

The voting is taking place during January to avail the taxpayer of the best possibility of low interest rates. Everything we read indicates that municipal bonds are at a premium, and the sooner the district can sell the bonds, the lower the rate.

Many of the numbers used by Mr. Carravallah were puzzling. "Thirty-five percent of taxpayers are down South." The number of taxpayers living south of Caseville Township may be 35%, but there would be no way you could determine that 35% of the registered voters are not in the district at this time.

In reference to Proposal 3 (there are only two issues on the ballot), if adopted would add \$1,600 per year. I hope Mr. Carravallah had his decimal point in the wrong place. To cost a taxpayer \$1,600, the home would have to be valued at \$1,019,108. I would be very happy to calculate the increased cost for each taxpayer.

The School Board held two open meetings for residents to have their questions answered, as well as presentations to seven community organizations.

In addition, letters were sent to area groups offering to provide them with a presentation. I'm sorry Mr. Carravallah did not avail himself of this opportunity to have his questions answered.

I certainly would be happy to meet with him, as well as any resident of our school district, to explain this project and how it will improve the quality of life for all residents of Caseville.

I have been overwhelmed by the response of Caseville senior citizens to the pool issue. They can see that this

pool will be something they can use and ease some of the physical discomforts that many citizens are encountering.

I realize that all questions cannot be answered in this manner. I encourage any resident with questions to contact me at 856-2940 prior to the election on Jan. 11, so they will be informed on the proposals before they vote.

We need best possible lawmakers

By CARL P. DAST,
Pigeon

Subject: Control of the House in Lansing.

I, along with many of my friends, are no longer interested in "who" you are. We are interested in "what" you are.

You are elected by the people, for the people, but as soon as you get into office, you sell your soul for the party and let the rest go to rot.

Right now, someone or other is seeking a raise in salaries. No money for schools, for the sick, the homeless or jails, but you have the guts to ask for a raise. "Baloney," as far as I am concerned.

Show us they can run the state first and have money left over before I say they are worth as much as they are now getting.

Ross Perot showed the Republicans and Democrats that a third party can and will arise, if they are not smart enough to run the show.

We taxpayers who are paying their wages and benefits are going to get together sooner or later and demand an honest government. I do not say that all are dishonest, but when you vote along party lines, you are not voting for the best interest of the country. That goes for Washington, too.

FARMLAND AND DWELLING FOR SALE

In order to sell the following farmland and dwelling sealed bids will be received until 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 12, 1993 for the following farmland:

The Southwest One-quarter (1/4) of the Southwest One-quarter (1/4), Section 11, Township 16 North, Range 10 East, Winsor Township, Huron County, Michigan.

This 40 acres of land is located 1 miles South of M-142 and Caseville Road intersection and is situated at the Northeast corner or Caseville and Weale Roads.

Bids may be mailed or delivered to Michael D. Otto, Attorney for Seller, at 7340 Michigan Avenue, Pigeon, Michigan 48755, on or before January 12, 1993, and will be opened at the office of Michael D. Otto on said date at 1:00 p.m.

Bidders may bid separately on the farmland and dwelling (including out buildings). If the dwelling and out buildings sell separately a survey will be provided. The parcel to be sold with the dwelling and out buildings will encompass the present boundaries of the dwelling and out buildings.

Seller reserves the right to accept or reject any bid. BIDS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A 10% deposit. Persons who have submitted bids will be given the opportunity to raise their bid at the bid opening. Evidence of title will be furnished to successful bidder for examination prior to closing of sale. Possession of farmland and dwelling to be given on date of closing. Direct all inquiries to Michael D. Otto at the address or telephone number below. Persons interested in inspecting the dwelling should contact Michael D. Otto to arrange an appointment. The farmland described above is owned by the Estate of Alfred C. Schmidt, Deceased.

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NEWS ROUND-UP

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Tuscola wages rise in '93

The New Year brought wage increases for Tuscola County elected officials, department heads and other non-union county workers.

A three percent wage increase approved by County Commissioners last October went into effective Friday for about 24 county employees.

Here is the new pay schedule:

■ prosecutor to \$48,421, county controller to \$46,350, sheriff to \$38,610, undersheriff to \$33,500; building codes administrator/maintenance supervisor to \$27,810; equalization director to \$28,390; clerk and treasurer from \$28,344 each;

■ juvenile director, drain commissioner and register of deeds to \$27,821, personnel administrator to \$26,036, animal control officer to \$21,565, magistrate to \$27,254,

■ district and probate court recorders to \$20,739, prosecutor's investigator \$17,812, district court probation officers \$20,549 to \$26,119, chief assistant prosecutors \$34,104 to \$36,403 and assistant prosecutors \$25,369 to \$31,169.

County Controller Michael Hoagland noted the increases listed for district and probate court records included an additional three percent equity raise that was approved in an effort to bring those salaries in line with comparable ones.

The raises were given to offset inflationary increases which have been exceeding three percent. County commissioners did not approve an increase for themselves. Their salary has remained the same since 1981. — By MARY DRIER

Lake & Bay waves & water

Lake Huron's level will likely fall one in the next month, according to the weekly Great Lakes Water Levels survey by the Army Corps of Engineers' Detroit Office. The Lake Huron daily mean level of 579.11 feet was down .03 feet from last week, the survey shows.

That is nearly one foot above the median lake level of 578.5 feet for the month. The record high for Dec. 30 was 581.62 feet recorded in 1986, while the record low for the month was the 575.35-foot mark set in 1964.

Tuesday's lake temperature is 34 degrees at Harbor Beach, while the Saginaw Bay water temperature at Bay City is 35 degrees. Lake water clarity was 1.25 (average 1-2, tap water is 0.05). For 24-hour weather information, turn to 162.400 mhz or 160.7 mhz. To transmit, set to 156.1 mhz.

This week's grain markets

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

Commodity	Old Crop	New Crop	Last Week
Wheat (bu)	3.13	2.78	3.18
Corn (bu)	1.74	2.07	1.77
Oats (bu - #2 & #1)	1.60/80	—	1.60/80
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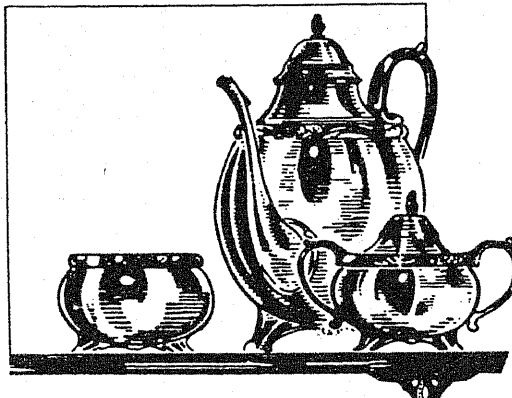


WHAT A DOLLI Wave Carter, a lead travel agent with AAA Travel Agency, Bay City, shows a Santa doll one of her travel customers made for her.

Santa's coat is made from a quilt that is over 100 years old and trimmed in real mink. The Santa doll was made by Rachel Polonis of Sterling in appreciation for Carter's efforts in booking her a fight when a death in the family necessitated a quick trip to California.

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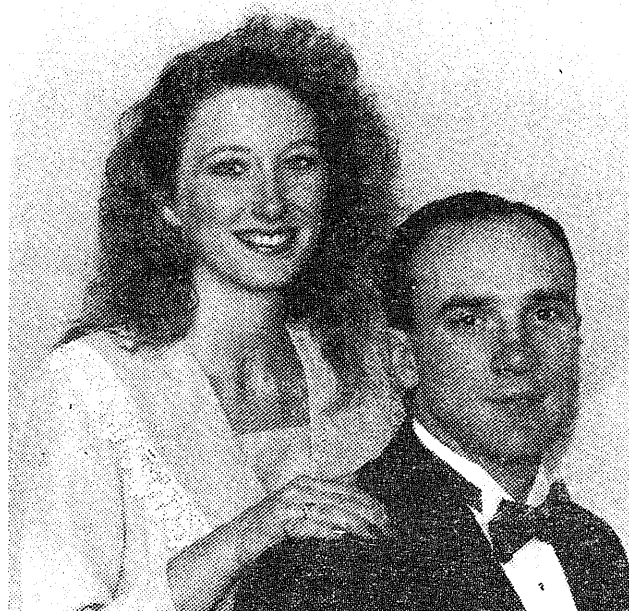
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The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Central Michigan University and is employed at Consolidated Storage of Mt. Pleasant.

The future bridegroom is a 1988 graduate of Laker High School and is employed by the United Parcel Service of Mt. Pleasant.

The couple plans to marry Aug. 14 at Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church in Mt. Pleasant.

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Rubber boots

A dog-eared page in a special outdoor catalog, or the gentle hint that comes from reminiscing over the many old outdoor books lining the shelves of the library in my office made sure my Christmas wish came true.

I even faked the guess of a tool box while rattling the package aloft before the brightly colored paper was torn away.

But the pungent smell of new rubber had given the gift away, and I became the excited owner of a new pair of rubber boots.

Why rubber, you may ask? In a world of high technology that boasts Gore-Tex, silicone saturates, and Cordura nylon, why on earth would any outdoorsman want a pair of old fashioned rubber

boots? A simple answer may be to keep my feet dry.

My first contact with rubber boots came as a kid, when the only kind of boots available were those handed down by my older members of the family. Being a late baby, my two older brothers were grown up and moved away by the time I came of hunting age, so that left my father, a retired coal miner.

Those of you who know anything about coal miners remember three distinct features: a dirty face, a hard hat with a carbide lantern attached, and a pair of black rubber knee boots. The latter were my first examples of outdoor footwear.

Although heavy, this footwear of the common

Woods & Waters

working man was very serviceable for this young hunter and fisherman, especially if those sports I was

also. Some of the cheaper models were made of heavy, black rubber like those I had left at

almost as good and for the next several years, a pair of one or the other occupied a space in my hunting closet.

More recently, I began to search for the perfect hunting and fishing boot.

Like most sportsmen, I am wooed by the Madison Avenue marketing techniques employed by boot manufacturers and have literally waded through the "water-repellent," "waterproof," "rubber bottoms — leather tops" and other claims.

I have bought and discarded names like Red Wing, Corkey, Timberland, Sorel, and even one called a "Corn-Stalker." They proved to be warm, lightweight, durable, moisture wicking, puncture-resistant, and anti-rotting, but when put to the supreme test, none kept my feet to-

tally dry. Last week, I carried the final bag of carrots to my deer blind. It was more of a farewell tribute than a hunting enticement.

My woodland is low-lying, and even with the weather extremes a little puddled moisture still remains.

I sloshed through the thick of it with complete confidence, for on my feet were a pair of lightweight, green rubber boots. They are tight fitting in the calf and ankle and the bottom portions are insulated with Thinsulate.

A small strap near the top allows me to cinch them tight to my legs making it almost impossible for muddy bottoms to suck them off.

And, near the top, is a small cream colored decal sporting the manufacturer's name—Wellington.....

Woods & Waters

by Duane Guenther



interested in took place in the marshlands that bordered Saginaw Bay.

The weight didn't seem to bother me although thinking back, I supposed my youth coupled with being in shape as an athlete probably had something to do with it.

They were just the berries for stomping along the ditch banks in search of mink or muskrats that may have fallen prey to my cleverly concealed traps.

They worked perfectly for jump shooting ducks and pheasants found in the heavy cattail marshes separating the prairies from the waters of the inner Bay.

And if you were careful, they were even acceptable for chasing a spring-run sucker through one of the many shallow creeks in our area.

I grew up thinking I was the only one who knew the many merits of rubber boots until I had a chance to visit a country where they were the footwear of choice.

A stint with the U.S. Army found me stationed in Germany during peacetime and gave me an opportunity, while on furlough, to fish some of the famous trout streams of England.

While there, I was amazed to find every fisherman outfitted with either knee or hip boots. Further traversing the countryside, I found that all of the farmers had them on

Achievements...

Mrs. Dave (Teresa Wittman) Hornbacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wittman, Sr., formerly of Sebawaing and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hornbacher of Sebawaing, has been declared "a student of great distinction" by Nancy Janners, dean of students at Michigan Technological University.

She did so by achieving a 4.0 grade point average for fall quarter at the Houghton university.

She graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor's Degree in mechanical engineering on Nov. 22, and joined the company of Wayne Wire Cloth Products of Hillman.

She and her husband have four children.

Marine Lance Cpl. Mike Schmitt of Quantico, VA and Lance Cpl. Scott Schmitt of

Jacksonville, NC recently returned to their bases after spending a two-week Christmas holiday with their parents, John and Irene Schmitt of Caseville.

A GPA of 3.625 or higher, on a scale of 4.0, is needed for the dean's list.

Stohlmann is a sophomore, majoring in secondary education and pre-seminary at the River Forest, Ill., school. Concordia is a Lutheran university of the liberal arts and sciences, founded in 1864. It currently serves 1,280 undergraduates and 446 graduate students in its colleges.

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Unionville's Larry Heckroth... he's good with wood

By MARY DRIER

While Larry Heckroth of Unionville doesn't profess great woodworking ability, he is a good middle man for some unusual wood crafts.

Heckroth sells unusual wood crafts from the Stage Stop Co. of Ithaca from his Dickerson Road home, about five miles southwest of Unionville.

Stage Stop's decorative lawn items include full-size buckboards, produce carts, pony carts, donkey carts, wheelbarrows, sleighs, surreys and deer.

Crafts are made from three-quarter inch white pine and sport old-fashioned metal spoke wheels.

Heckroth's interest in the lawn ornaments began when he saw the produce cart display at a Caro grocery store last fall.

"The display hit my eye and I inquired with the store's produce manager where he had bought it," Heckroth says.

"I ordered a buckboard from the company. We got to taking and one thing lead to another and I thought selling them would be something to do on the side."

He set up a dealership with them and has been selling about two months.

There are about 10 different craft items that range from \$50 for the wheelbar-

rows to \$700 for the surrey. Although the carts have actually working side doors and wheels, they are just for decoration.

"The items are the natural color of white pine and can be painted, stained or left to naturally weather," says Heckroth, a power equipment operator with General Motors Inc., Flint. He also hopes to go to several craft shows.

His wife Kathy helps with the bookkeeping and some sales.

The couple is usually home by 3 p.m. weekdays and available weekends.

For more information about the crafts, call 674-2407.



LARRY HECKROTH'S woodworking creations include a full-size buckboard and a "surrey with the fringe on top."

Infant CPR classes start Jan. 12

Bay Health Systems and the American Red Cross will offer a "infant/child CPR" course from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 12 at the Red Cross Office, 119 Washington Ave.

Participants will learn techniques for infant child CPR, rescue breathing and obstructed airway (choking).

There is a fee per person. Pre-registration is necessary and done by calling 892-1501.

Sign up for Bad Axe pre-school...

Registration for the January session of pre-school class at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 123 W. Irwin, Bad Axe, is underway.

The pre-school is for all area children ages three to five years old. There is a charge. For more information call 269-7642 or evenings at 269-9124.



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Women's farm safety topic of Jan. 16 seminar

Hayes United Methodist Church, Pigeon, and the Huron County Health Department are co-sponsoring a seminar for women on "Farm Safety" on Saturday, Jan. 16 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Hayes Church on Pilon Road.

Women and their husbands are invited and child care will be provided.

Every year, thousands of farm families throughout the nation find themselves face to face with a tragedy or serious farm injury.

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

The National Safety Council reports that 140,000 additional persons were injured.

This seminar is designed to provide women with a chance to learn and share some practical ideas on how to reduce the possibility of injury and death, says Huron County ag safety specialist Geraldine Smith.

"Too many farms are lost, families devastated and loved ones gone forever as the result of a careless act or a moment's distraction," says Smith.

"This is your opportunity to take a step toward an 'injury-free' operation."

2 SPARK programs set Jan. 16

Huron Intermediate School District's Gifted & Talented Program will sponsor two enrichment programs on Saturday, Jan. 16:

■ The SPARK Program is from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and parents must accompany their child;

■ The S.O.S. Program is from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. for children in first through sixth grades.

Emmy-winning artistic director John Byrne of the International Puppet Place is part of each program.

Both events are at the Huron Area Skill Center, Bad Axe, and are in conjunction with the Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs.

Registration information is available by calling Grace Blair at the HUSD office 269-6406 until Friday, Jan. 8.

Ladies invited to sing Jan. 11

The Lake Huron Chorus is offering a special introduction of barbershop style singing to area ladies starting at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 11 at the Huron Medical Care Facility's cafeteria in Bad Axe.

Any women wishing to learn more about the group are invited to attend.

Two local stores close as new year opens

By WALT RUMMEL

Two Sebawaing businesses closed their doors with the end of 1992 — Kurt's Market on South M-25 and Flowers by the Bay on N. Center Street downtown.

Kurt's had been a party store and delicatessen for more

than 40 years. It was owned by Ted and Elizabeth Bach of Sebawaing, who operated it for the past 11 years.

Flowers by the Bay, a florist and gift shop, was owned by Patricia McKinnies of Sebawaing.

STORE OPENED IN '52 The party store on M-25 was started in 1952 by the late Len and Clara Eberlein, and was first known as Len's Market. When the Eberleins

sold to Ben Bauer it was renamed Ben's Market.

Later owners included Gerhardt Sting, Marie Neumann and Norman Kramer.

Twenty-one years ago Kurt Bach began operating the store for 10 years, and he was succeeded by his parents, Ted and Elizabeth.

Ted Bach said he has been contacted by several prospective buyers. He prefers selling with all the store's equipment, he said, but is

keeping his options open.

FLORIST SHOP OWNER MOVING

The florist shop was opened by Carole Mallory in 1982 as Mallory's Flowerland. She operated it for five years and was followed by Kathy Stoeckle of Sebawaing in January, 1987. She changed the name to Flowers by the Bay.

McKinnies purchased the

business and operated it for more than three years.

McKinnies and her husband Joey are planning to move to the Flint Area, where he is serving as an evangelistic preacher.

The McKinnies plan to rent or sell their home on Fourth Street, which had served the Christian Science Society in the past, and was converted into a residence by the McKinnies.

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This means any child entering local schools during this school year must have all required shots by Jan. 15.

"If these requirements are not met, these children will not be allowed to attend school," said Hippensteel.

"It is important for parents to make sure their children have all their immunizations."

"You may get these from your child's doctor or at the

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Legal News Round-Up

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MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Dec. 22 - 29
Chad Michael Zerner and Elaine Elizabeth Bocksch.
William Allen Sobczak and Bridget Kay Holdwick.
William Alan Lear and Lisa Dawn Hines.
Donald Eugene Hoover and Florence Ann Klein.
Jeffrey Allan Kinsella and Jeanine Marie Strauss.

TUSCOLA COUNTY ASSUMED NAMES

Dec. 22 - 29
WEILER AUTO SALES at 9034 Forstville Road, Fairgrove, MI 48723. Owned and operated by Don Weiler. Filed: 12/22/92.
CONTROL - LINK at 428 Pearl Street, Caro, MI 48723. Owned and operated by Heath Atkinson. Filed: 12/22/92.
RICHARD'S AUTO BODY at 5923 Leik Road, Mayville, MI 48744. Owned and operated by Robert James Rickard. Filed: 12/28/92.
MICHIGAN INSULATION SERVICE, INC. at 6637 Conrad Road, Mayville, MI 48744. Owned and operated by Lloyd L. Withers and Amelia M. Withers. Filed: 12/28/92.
VOYAGEURS NORTH at 7924 Waterman Road, Vassar, MI 48768. Owned and operated by Tim Kasten. Filed: 12/29/92.
OSENTOSKI REALTY COMPANY at 528 North State Street, Caro, MI 48723. Owned and operated by David Osentoski and Barbara Osentoski. Filed: 12/29/92.
HARP ENTERPRISES at 4391 S. Seeger Street, Cass City, MI 48726. Owned and operated by Ronald G. Harp. Filed: 12/30/92.
GAYLE'S at 6442 W. Main Street, Cass City, MI 48726. Owned and operated by Gayle A. Gayle. Filed: 12/30/92.

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HURON COUNTY WARRANTY DEEDS

Dec. 23 - 29
Edmund M. Guza and Jeanette to Duane Charles Guza and Carolyn S.; a parcel of land located in Section 4 of Sigt Twp.
First of America Bank-Mid Michigan to M & M Restaurant, Inc.; a parcel of land located in Section 27 of Bingham Twp.
Gerald J. Muentener, Jr. and Julie A. Coleman. Filed: 12/30/92.

CO-PARTNERSHIPS

Dec. 22 - 30
TRISH SEPTIC TANK SERVICE at 3052 Colwood Road, Caro, MI 48723. Owned and operated by Roger A. Trish and Wayne L. Trish. Filed: 12/29/92.

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Ambrose P. Messing and Madonna; a parcel of land located in Section 2 of Paris Twp.
Martha Leppke, Theresa Taylor, and Lloyd Grifka to Patricia A. Smith; a parcel of land located in Section 21 of Bingham Twp.
D & D Roggenbuck to Tony Roggenbuck; a parcel of land located in Section 13 of Paris Twp.
James C. Grapp and Jean M. to Michael D. Coats and Carolyn Marie; a parcel of land located in Caseville Twp.
Huron Casting, Inc. to Axis Machining, Inc.; a parcel of land located in

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VILLAGE OF CASEVILLE

Regular meeting of the Caseville Village Council December 14, 1992. Meeting called to order at 7:30 P.M. by President Malosky.
Roll Call: Present: Forrest Williams, Tom Rose, Bob Schoenberg, Bill Goslee, Dave Lewis, Frank Malosky, Lori Hewlett. Absent: Jack Jensen (Unexcused). Minutes of November 9, 1992 Regular Meeting and November 9, 1992 Public Hearing approved as presented.

Motion to approve transfer list as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
Resolution 92-123 to pay bills as presented. Roll Call: All Ayes. Resolution Carried.

Building Inspector's Report:
Resolution 92-124 to send a letter to Governor Engler and other State Representatives opposing the increase in state equalized values and requesting them to initiate property tax relief measures. Roll Call: All Ayes. Resolution Carried.

Committee Reports
Police Committee:

Resolution 92-119 Authorizing purchases of a Remington 850 Shotgun from Walsh Gun and Tackle at a cost of \$215, 2 Shotgun Cases and 2 Trunk Shotgun Mounting Brackets. Roll Call: All Ayes. Resolution Carried.

Resolution 92-120 Authorizing Police Department purchase of a Computer and Accessories from Happers Computer Store at a cost not to exceed \$1299.95. Roll Call: All Ayes. Resolution Carried.

Ordinance Committee:
The Police Department is helping to follow up on the house numbering ordinance.

Recycling Committee:
Council recommended that purchases for the recycling department be submitted to DPW Supervisor for his approval.

Sewer Committee:
Parks and Recreation Committee:

Resolution 92-122 to advertise for the position of Ice Rink Attendant for the 1992-1993 winter season. Approximately 20 hours per week, \$5.00 per hour, no benefits. Applications may be picked up at the Village/Township Hall. Deadline to return applications is January 6, 1993. Roll Call: All Ayes. Resolution Carried.

Water Committee:
Council was advised that several requests for water extensions have been received and approved by the Township. It was noted that all water extension requests will be reviewed and costed out by the Water Committee.

Resolution 92-125 Authorizing the purchase of a computer and supplies by the Water Department at a cost not to exceed \$2966 plus shipping. Roll Call: Ayes: Williams, Schoenberg, Goslee, Lewis. Nays: Rose. Resolution Carried.

DPW/Roads Committee:
Finance Committee:

Resolution 92-123 to provide a contribution of \$85 per year to Green Thumb Program to cover insurance costs. Roll Call: All Ayes. Resolution Carried.

Motion to rebudget requested monies for the 1992-1993 Fiscal Year as presented, and to accept percentage allocations to various departments as presented for 1993-1994 Fiscal Year Budget. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion for a 5 minute recess. All Ayes. Motion Carried. Council Recessed at 9:05 P.M.

President Malosky called the meeting to order at 9:10 P.M. Roll Call: Present: Forrest Williams, Tom Rose, Bob Schoenberg, Bill Goslee, Dave Lewis, Frank Malosky, Lori Hewlett. Absent: Jack Jensen.

Employee Relations Committee:
Motion that village adopt policy that no one is to ride in an area not designated for passenger occupancy in any village vehicle. Roll Call: Ayes: Rose, Williams, Goslee, Nays: Schoenberg, Lewis. Motion Carried.

Airport Committee:
DDA:

Motion to approve DDA request to Levy 2 Mills on Commercial Properties located within the DDA District. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Resolution 92-121 authorizing the Village and the DDA to enter into Grant Writing and Planning Agreement with Huron County Economic Development Corporation at a cost of \$2,000, each party responsible for half the cost of the agreement. Roll Call: Ayes: Williams, Schoenberg, Goslee, Lewis. Nays: Rose. Resolution Carried.

Miscellaneous Business:
Motion to set Zoning Board of appeals meeting on January 11, 1993 at 7:15 P.M. to approve minutes of past meetings. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

Motion to adjourn. All Ayes. Motion Carried.
Meeting adjourned at 9:55 P.M.

(A complete copy to the Minutes is on file in the Village Office)

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Introduction to 'Thumb Recycling Question & Answer' time

By SUSAN BRIGGS,
Huron County Recycling Coordinator

People who live in the Thumb know about natural resources. We know how precious the Great Lakes are and how important it is to keep the farmland nourished. We also understand how important recycling is in the whole scheme of things.

Not only does recycling preserve our natural resources by reusing material rather than using virgin supply, it also gives each person the responsibility of taking care of their own trash in a healthy, productive way while creating industry and jobs.

Recycling can be fun and anyone can participate — no matter how old or how young.

This occasional column will give you helpful suggestions on how to reduce your trash, reuse items and to recycle everything possible. If you are wondering something, such as why a certain item isn't recyclable or how to recycle your junk mail, let us know because chances are there are other people who are wondering, too.

Please call or write to us at Multi-County Recycling, 250 East Huron, Room 301, Bad Axe, MI 48413, attention Susan Briggs, coordinator, or call 1-800-972-8012.

Q. Recently I took some drinking glasses to the recycling center, along with some glass jars to recycle and was told that the drinking glasses weren't recyclable. Can you explain why not?

A. Although both drinking glasses and food container jars look the same, they are made with different "recipes" and therefore are different types of glass.

Look at the bottom of the container and if you see a seam starting at the center and running up the sides, then the item will be accepted at local recycling centers. If there isn't a seam, then try to reuse the container for another purpose.

At the present time, there isn't a market for the large mouth containers so the recycling centers cannot accept them.

Next time you are shopping, try to find an alternative package for the item you wish to buy, which does come in a recyclable container or in a container you can reuse.

After being collected, food container glass is taken to a glass processor, which melts down the recovered glass, adds virgin raw materials as needed and new food containers are created.

Glass such as drinking glasses, Pyrex baking dishes, mugs, light bulbs and window pane glass have different melting points than food container glass and contaminants the rest of the glass which is being melted.

It is very important not to mix types of glass because a very small amount could destroy an entire batch. Re-

Financial help coming this Thursday at USA

Unionville-Sebawaing Area High School hosts a financial aid workshop this Thursday, Jan. 7 at 7 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

Associate Director of Financial Aid at Delta College Bruce Goodburne is guest speaker and will address the types of financial aid available, how to complete financial aid forms and how the financial aid process works.

Financial aid forms are available at the guidance office and during the workshop.

Each person in the U.S. uses about 85 pounds of glass each year. A large percentage of the glass which you use is being recycled, thanks to Michigan's bottle bill. Every new glass bottle and jar made today contains an average of 30% recycled glass.

Q. Why aren't margarine tubs accepted for recycling? They have the same symbol, HDPE #2, on the bottom as milk jugs and detergent bottles, but the recycling center won't accept them.

A. It is true that the margarine tubs are HDPE #2 and unfortunately, that is misleading.

Although both types of containers start with the same material, containers with "large mouths" are made with a blow mold process while the "small mouth" containers such as milk jugs, shampoo and detergent bottles are made with injection molding.

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From The Pigeon Progress And Elkton Advance

90 YEARS AGO JAN. 16, 1903

Look over our stock of amusements for the long winter evenings: ping pong, the new fad; Flinch, new game originating at Albion, called "Methodist Euchre;" Dominoes, Checkers, Authors, Pedro decks, from 10 cents to \$1.00 at Campbell's Drug Store, Pigeon - ADV.

LOST: a small brown hand satchel near Hirschberg's store on Saturday. Finder will receive \$1 reward by returning same with contents to George Wilfong or The Progress office.

Our farmer friends should remember that Pigeon business places close at 7:30 pm evenings, Mondays and Saturdays excepted.

It makes a fellow mad when he looks at his cold stove.

Arthur Mitchell has severed his connections with A.A. Pruner and Eustus Schwalm is now employed in Pruner's barber shop.

80 YEARS AGO JAN. 17, 1913

Evangelical Church at Elkton burned to the ground Wednesday with a loss of about \$10,000. It was erected 13 years ago and carried \$4,700 insurance. The society will get ready at once to rebuild. The fire started from a lantern which fell from the attic down between two walls. The lantern had been in use by a workman who was doing electrical wiring in the church.

The Ku Klux Klan at Bay Port held a meeting Sunday which ended with a chicken supper. On account of the scarcity of new lumber, meetings of the society have been very irregular the past years.

Saginaw Bay is dotted with over 100 fish shanties at Bay Port and a number of fishermen have made as high as \$5 to \$6 a day spearing perch. Local buyers pay six cents a pound for perch.

70 YEARS AGO JAN. 19, 1923

At the annual meeting of Huron County Creamery Co., Pigeon, William Eichler, the butter maker, was elected to succeed Henry Clabuesch as manager. New members of

the board of directors are Mose Wideman and William Trost.

J. Henry Soldan, 73, former Winsor resident, died at Gladwin. He is survived by his widow, three daughters and six sons.

Fred Wolfe sold his Pigeon grocery store to William Fahrner, who took charge of the store Monday. His stock in the Cramer building will be taken over by Cramer.

Huron County Sheriff Peter Burns appointed as deputies: George Wilfong, Pigeon; William Wallace Jr., Bay Port and Charles Liken, Sebewaing.

60 YEARS AGO JAN. 20, 1933

School house of District Five, Fair Haven and the Evangelical Church across the street, both one mile north of Kilmanagh, were destroyed by fire early Tuesday with losses of \$17,000. Fire is believed to have been incendiary according to statements by Levi Beck and Elmer Bueschlen who live near the buildings and were the first to discover the fires.

Henry LeRoy, Caseville Civil War veteran, celebrated his 101st birthday anniversary on Jan. 15. He has one son and four daughters.

New officers of the C.I.C. class of Pigeon Evangelical Church are Mae Eichler, Ethel Orr, Lucille Damm and Doris Kretzschmer.

50 YEARS AGO JAN. 15, 1943

Joseph Eicher, 73, pioneer Chandler Township farmer, died at his home near Elkton. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and one son.

President Franklin Roosevelt sent to the Senate today the nomination of Prentiss Brown as U.S. Price Administrator, to succeed Leon Henderson, who resigned. Mr. Brown, senator from Michigan, was defeated in the November election.

40 YEARS AGO JAN. 16, 1953

Mort Neff, commentator on the television program

"Michigan Outdoors," will show TV movies of Bay Port's fishing industry at the Jan. 19 meeting of Bay Port Chamber of Commerce. Officers are Robert Wooley, J.S. Rader and Henry Engelhard.

Officers and directors elected by Pigeon Conservation Club include Adolph Schuette, Ewald Beyer, A.W. Beyer, Waldo Leipprandt, Herman Schuette, Earl Shope, Clifton Witkovsky, Arthur Haag and Harold Wiedman.

New officers of Elkton Blue Star Mothers chapter are Mrs. Dave Young, Mrs. N.G. Anderson, Mrs. Ernst Fluegge, Mrs. Joe McCardle and Mrs. Henry Rowland.

Mrs. Ruth Teachout, 39, wife of Harold Teachout, Elkton teacher, died Friday. She also leaves a daughter.

30 YEARS AGO JAN. 17, 1963

Four young sugar beet growers were named winners of an educational tour. They are Mira Binder of Kilmanagh, Douglas Danks of Pigeon, Donald Gaeth of Sebewaing and Barry Sting of Unionville.

Loss was estimated at \$150,000 when fire of undetermined origin destroyed the 40x80 foot fillet house of the Gillingham Fish Co. at Bay Port.

Members of this year's Cross Lutheran basketball team include Jack Sturm, Tom Fredrick, Bobby Tate, Dennis Fritz, Bob Hamilton, Gary Mohr, Glen Schulze, Richard Tate, Ken Schulze, Billy Renn, Henry Clabuesch, Chuck Buchholz, Roger Bergman and Terry Henne.

W. Wesley Goff, Bay Port, has been elected secretary of the Michigan Tech Flying Club. He is a senior civil engineering major at Tech and son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goff.

Douglas Krohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Krohn, Elkton, received the Ernst and Ernst award for the most outstanding senior in accounting at CMU.

Wayne Lawrence of Pigeon Area Jaycees presented a check for \$350 to Jim Ballard,

20 YEARS AGO JAN. 18, 1973

Mrs. Oscar Uhl and baby returned home Sunday from the hospital.

The roads are in bad condition from the big storm which occurred at the close of the old year and the beginning of the new year.

John Stoll and family are enjoying a very fine electric Atwater-Kent radio purchased from J. H. Kemp & Co., as a Christmas present

director of Big Brothers of Huron County. Lawrence was chairman of the Christmas tree sale which raised the money.

F. Jay Shetler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shetler, Pigeon, a junior at Goshen College, is in Costa Rica for winter trimester of study and field work.

Occidental Chemical Co. announced the appointment of Gary Newman as manager of the Elkton plant. William Diachenko will be assisting him.

10 YEARS AGO JAN. 12, 1983

Martin Randall Sturm, Pi-

From The Pages Of The Unionville Crescent

75 YEARS AGO JAN. 11, 1918

Will Menzel is blacksmith assistant to Fred Schwartz. Will Meads are settled in their farm home west of town.

Smith Luther who has been living near Gagetown for the past five or six years, has traded his farm for the Herbert Strieter farm, one mile east and one mile south of town. They will move here next month.

August and Edward Preitzer leave today for Cleveland, OH, to visit their brother, Hubert.

Doris Brady was taken sick with scarlet fever Saturday. Miss Mabel Brady who has been having a slight attack while at Mr. Pommerenke's was transferred to the Brady home to assist in the care of Doris.

65 YEARS AGO JAN. 13, 1928

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geon, infant son of Randy and Cheryl Sturm, was the first baby born at Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon in 1983.

It was "Home for the Holidays," for John and Sue Worchester and family of Australia, who visited her parents, the Bud Lankeys, Caseville, for the first time in 10 years.

State Farm Insurance agent Russ Anderson of Pigeon has retired and the business is being taken over by his son, Dave Anderson.

Charter members and past presidents of the Pigeon Jaycees celebrated 10 years of community service recently when 55 members and guests met at The Lamplighter Restaurant in Pigeon.

Mrs. Devillo Furman died Friday night after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Zimmer and daughter Carol were hosts Sunday afternoon for a coasting party at the Zimmer farm on the Wiscoggin north of town.

The farm home of the late Chris Fox which was occupied by his son, Alfred, and wife, burned to the ground with all contents Friday forenoon.

Jacob Jedele of Sebewaing Township suffered a stroke of paralysis Tuesday morning.

Mrs. John Eckfeld of Saginaw who has been an inmate of the hospital, was discharged Sunday.

Omer Louis and family, Joe Ewald and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hensel were callers Sunday at Albert

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valid for several months from a burn on her foot is visiting at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eckfeld.

Melvin Eckfeld lost the second horse of his team for which he paid more than \$500. This is a severe loss. The horses died a little more than a week apart.

45 YEARS AGO JAN. 16, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. L. Crow returned home Sunday from their trip to California.

Three persons died from burns received in an early Saturday blaze which razed a rural home, seven miles west of Akron. The dead are Edison Wierowski, 25, occupant of the home, his wife, Wanda, 25 and Nelson Swartz, 26, of Saginaw.

Floyd Poppy, 61, former resident of Columbia Township and Caro died at his home in Fenton on Monday.

35 YEARS AGO JAN. 9, 1958

Mr. and Mrs. George Ondrajka of Gagetown became the parents of a baby boy, Robert James, at 2:09 a.m., New Year's Day to win the 1958 Bay County Baby Derby. Robert was born at Bay Osteopathic Hospital and was also the first Huron County baby to put in his appearance in the New Year.

A revamping and modernizing of the overhead lighting system of Unionville will be in progress in the near future, according to Detroit Edison plans. The company will add some new street lights, increase the wattage on others and do a modernizing job all the way around.

Mrs. Ralph Vandemark, 56, a lifelong resident of Unionville died Jan. 1, at Bay City General Hospital. She had been ill recently.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heinitz at Pleasant Home Hospital, Cass City, a son, Monday, Jan. 6.

25 YEARS AGO JAN. 11, 1968

Patsy Louis and Shelbra Brinkman, members of the Jolly Jokers 4-H Club, were selected as premium sugar beet growers at the county banquet. Miss Louis was also selected as a state winner.

Unionville Village Council has eliminated the primary election this year because no contests have developed among candidates. Incumbents are president Dr. H.P. Schwartz, clerk Robert Schmuck, treasurer Fred Gardner, assessor Clifford Adlam, and trustees Harold Zimmer, Teddy Schmidt and Milton Adlam.

15 YEARS AGO JAN. 5, 1978

Winter is a time when evergreen trees switch their green dress to snow covered beauty. This week their limbs were draped in a sun-sparkling glaze of shimmering white. More than five inches of snow fell early New Year's Day and it brought area outdoor enthusiasts outside.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schlicker and family of Corning, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schlicker and family of Wis-

consin and Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Volz of Albion spent the holidays with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Schlicker.

Mrs. Hugo Gremel spent several days last week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Townsend and her new granddaughter, in Bay City.

The Department of Natural Resources is requesting

the assistance of Michigan's deer hunters in a statewide analysis of venison to assure them that their deer does not contain residues of PBB.

Fox Squirrels are unwanted guests at area bird feeders. In the past weeks, residents who cater to the feathered friend population with daily feed find the scavengers delighting in the free hand out.

30 YEARS AGO JAN. 10, 1963

Two changes in the Sebewaing business community were made over the holidays. Ger's Market located at the south limits of Sebewaing on M-25, was sold by Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Sting to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kramer and will be known as Dutch's Market.

The Dorothy McAdams Store that has been operating from the Christina Eberlein Building, has moved to the Sharpsteen Building, which had been occupied previously by the Gamble Store.

Fred C. Martini, longtime Sebewaing clothing merchant, has been elected president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Sebewaing Boating Association came into existence officially Tuesday night as more than 45 boating enthusiasts met at Sportsmen's VFW Hall to organize the new group.

20 YEARS AGO JAN. 4, 1973

A winter storm with steady snowfall brought about near flooding conditions over the New Year's weekend. Sebewaing Fire Department was called to pump water out of basements of several downtown businesses.

Kristine Elizabeth Nitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nitz of Sebewaing, received her Bachelor of Science degree in special education with minors in literature and science from Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

Pork Steak 85c per pound, Pork Roast 75c per pound, and bananas 10c per pound at Rummel's IGA Store, Sebewaing. — ADV.

10 YEARS AGO JAN. 4, 1983

"HAPPY NEW YEAR" IS the message in four-foot letters, painted on the Sebewaing water tower during the night sometime over the weekend. The painters were about 100 feet up and the wind caused their paint to blow all over the yard, buildings, driveway and tanks according to one of the municipal staff members.

Employers to receive drug-fighting lessons

A seminar discussing effects of substance abuse in the workplace will be presented Friday, Jan. 15 by the Thumb Area Employment Training Consortium/Community Growth Alliance in Marlette.

The seminar will show Thumb Area employers how to identify substance abuse and examine strategies for intervention.

The morning program is from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m. with Huron Memorial Staff Pharmacist Joan Clark addressing the impact of prescription and non-prescription

substance abuse.

The afternoon program is from 12:30 to 2 p.m. with Sanilac County Alcohol/Drug Prevention Educator Mary Twiss addressing how a company's position or lack of position on abuse could perpetuate the problem of alcohol/drug use on the job.

Advance registration is necessary and there is a charge, which includes materials and lunch.

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Pigeon District Library News

PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

"Mittens" is the theme on Tuesday, Jan. 12 for the Preschool Story Hour at the Pigeon District Library. Stories include "The Mittens" and "Too Many Mittens."

Exercises, games, songs and fingerplays will be part of the activities the children will join in.

Children ages 3 to 5 are invited to attend either the 9 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. sessions. A registration fee is required.

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday: Closed
Thursday: 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Friday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

JAN. 21 SENIOR FILM FEST

Attention senior citizens! It's movie time at the Pigeon District Library. On Jan. 21, 1993 in the community room of the library at 1:30 p.m., the feature film will be: "Laffs in Space"—everyday

activities on Earth produce comical results when conducted in the zero-gravity environment of outer space. "Bangkok"—Travel to Bangkok, visit ornate architecture, awe-inspiring Grand Palace, a Thai cooking school, university, temple

and lots more.

And "The Best of the Little Rascals-Dogs is Dogs." The senior citizen attendance was low the last few months. So please bring a friend to enjoy the movie selection and do give us a movie suggestion. We need and appreciate your patronage!

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2. Talk with your children about their experience.
3. Encourage your children to think about events.
4. Read aloud to your children.
5. Provide your preschool children with writing materials.
6. Encourage your children to watch TV programs that have educational value.
7. Monitor how much TV your child watches.
8. Monitor your child's school performance.
9. Encourage your child to read independently.
10. Continue your personal involvement in your children's growth as readers.

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Boating classes begin next week at USA High

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Sebawaing Flotilla, announces boating classes to begin Tuesday, Jan. 12 at USA High School at 7 p.m.

A small class fee to cover the cost of books and other expenses is charged, with a smaller fee charged for each additional family member in the same household taking the class. Payment will be taken the first night of class when books are issued.

The Sebawaing Flotilla encourages men, women and children over 12 to participate. For more information, call the following numbers after 6 p.m.: 375-2470, 673-4734, 269-6614, 674-8658, 883-2843.

Wanted: Free-throw shooters At Lakers... At USA...

All boys and girls age 10 to 14 are invited to participate in local competition for the 1993 Knights of Columbus International Free Throw Championship on Saturday, Jan. 16 at 9:30 a.m. at Laker High School.

The International Free Throw Championship is sponsored annually by the K of C with winners progressing through local, district and state level competition. International champions are announced by the K of C International Headquarters, based on scores from the state level competitions.

Last year, more than 210,000 sharpshooters participated in 2,976 local competitions. All contestants on the local level are recognized for their participation. Participants will need to furnish proof of age and written parental consent. Entry forms are available at local schools or by contacting Mike Hatch at 856-2950.

All area boys and girls age 10 to 14 years old can participate in the 1993 Knights of Columbus International Free Throw Championship from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. this Saturday, Jan. 9, at the Unionville-Sebawaing Area High School gym.

All contestants on the local level are recognized for their participation in the event. Winners of the event progress through local, district and state level competition. International champions are announced by the K of C International officials and is based on scores from state level competitions.

The event is divided by age divisions, and all participants are required to provide proof of age and have written parental consent. For forms or more information call Tom Sokol at 674-2551. Also, forms are available at area schools.

Senior meal-site menu

The Sebawaing Senior Meal-Site, 970 Union, welcomes all Seniors, 60 years and older and their spouses. It is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. For reservations call Kathy Emery at 883-3303 between 8:15 and 8:30 a.m.

Activities: Euchre - Monday, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo - Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.
Menu: Wednesday, Jan. 6 - Italian Meatloaf, zucchini, stewed tomatoes, Italian bread, oatmeal cookie.
Thursday, Jan. 7 - Liver & Onions, mashed potatoes, green beans, apple muffin, apricots.
Friday, Jan. 8 - Baked Pork Steak, roasted potatoes, mixed vegetables, cukes & sour cream, roll, apple pie.
Monday, Jan. 11 - Lemon Chicken, rice pilaf, carrots, 3-bean salad, brownie, roll.
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MONDAY NITE LADIES "A"

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Ladies High Series and Game: B. Gremel 600-209-202-189; Levene Hawnys 515-183-180; V. Hoag 511-183-183; S. Goebel 504-212-212; G. Vasquez 499-184; S. Lutz 487-187; J. Graw 496-190; R. Hughes 201; C. Gillespie 192.

Splits: E. Schmidt 3-6-7-8-10; B. Kelly 5-6; C. Knaps 5-8; S. Lutz 5-10.

SUNDAY WHOLLY ROLLERS

Unionville Lanes, 12/20

Goslin-Sakon 21.5
Matthews-Mascorro 18.5
Adams-Gangler 17.5
Rasch-Schember 15.0
Kata-Sy 14.5
Sy-Sy 14.5
Sakon-Sakon 13.5
Smith-Norington 13.0
High Team Series and Game: Goslin-Sakon 1972-744.
Ladies High Series and Game: S. Adams 482-190.
Men's High Series and Game: P. Goslin 584-225-192; D. Sakon 543-192-190; M. Schember 555-191; R. Engelhardt 504.

MONDAY NITE LADIES "B"

Sebawaing Lanes, 12/28
Sebawaing Lanes 7
People's Choice 5
Sporty's 5
Tree Haven 5

Ben Franklin

Crystal's Salon 5
Scheurer Hospital 2
Millerwise TV 2
Sattler's Stars 0

Ladies High Series and Game

Eisenrubner 569-202-199; E. Saenz 555-204-176; K. Prime 545-205-179; L. Ewald 536-201; S. Lutz 528-198; L. Eberlein 502-184; A. Bach 501-188; L. Hawnys 492-194; R. Finkbeiner 489-187-175; M. Gittel 489-180; B. Fritz 487-183; A. Pitcher 176; G. Vasquez 176; S. Gremel 175; J. Truemaner 173.

Splits: J. Truemaner 5-10; J. Crum 5-6-10; D. Fuerst 2-7-8; K. Hofmeister 6-7; J. Schwartz 9-10; L. Eberlein 4-7-9; L. Ewald 2-5-7.

TUESDAY CLASSIC

Pigeon Lanes, 12/29

First Half Final

Farm Crest 41
Pigeon Lumber 38
Osentooski Farm Equip. 28
Rasch-Kettle 27
People's Choice Mkt. 26
Steinman Insurance 20
High individual scores: K. Engelhardt 565 (218-200); L. Smith 548, A. Niel 545 (209); J.D. Gunden 225, D. Rapson 213, C. Anderson 202.

GRANDMAS & GRANDPAS

Ty's Lounge, Elktion

Schember-Williams 20
Rosenthal-Smith 11
Gayari-Wichert 10
Kanski-Klosowski 7
High team series and game: Schember-Williams 1639 (585).
High individual scores: T. Wichter 520

Pigeon Food Pantry serves 51 families

Fifty-one families had their lives made a little brighter at Christmas time when Pigeon Area Community Food Pantry volunteers delivered full to overflowing boxes of food, meats, blankets and toys. Donations of eggs from Miller Eggs, apples from Leipprandt Nurseries and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Damm, foods donated by the Laker High students and toys from Mutual Savings and area churches filled the boxes. Blankets were purchased by the Food Pantry to be included for homes where there are children.

Many volunteers helped pack and deliver the boxes. The Pantry is especially thankful to the First United Methodist Church for housing the pantry and for the help rendered by Robert Dean on several occasions. Co-chairmen Gertrude Schuette and Alyce Kleinfeld and Secretary/Treasurer Harriett Collins were reinstated as officers at a meeting of the representatives of the seven participating churches on Dec. 30.

The Food Pantry serves the area 12 months of the year with special emphasis on families at holiday times, including Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

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Thumb Club news

IMMANUEL LUTH. LADIES AID

Two new officers were installed at the December meeting of Immanuel Ladies Aid, Mabel Gremel, vice-president and Edna Lutz, treasurer.

A piano duet by Rebecca and Russel Cohrs was enjoyed. An old fashioned Christmas was presented by Clara Aumann, Edna Lutz, Mabel Gremel and Florence Liken. Christmas symbols were explained, appropriate Bible verses read and Christmas Carols sung by the ladies accompanied at the piano by Al Scheiwe.

"The Stable Boy's Christmas," a video of the wonderful Christmas story was shown. Secret sister gifts were exchanged and a lovely buffet luncheon was served by the committee.

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

Seventy-three members were present at the Caseville Retirement Club meeting on Dec. 29.

President Mike Scally asked all to greet their neighbors and recite "The Lord's Prayer."

The meeting was opened by reciting the Pledge to the Flag. Marge Heckman and Helen Kolowich were thanked for the "earlybird" goodies. It was good to see Margaret Maher back after her ac-

cident.

It was reported that Dorothy Kavalor was to have a heart catheterization on Jan. 4; Jim Keena is back in the hospital; Henry Zakrzewski is in McLaren Hospital in

Last chance to donate card fronts

Instead of tossing those Christmas cards, they can go towards helping needy children.

St. Jude's Ranch for Children is a licensed, non-profit place dedicated to helping abused, neglected and troubled children and teens.

The Ranch is conducting a unique fund-raising project of recycling used Christmas and all types greeting cards. Only the fronts of the cards are needed.

Greeting cards can be dropped off at the Sebawaing or Pigeon offices of The Newsweekly for a group mailing, or individuals can mail cards or donations to: St. Jude's Children's Ranch, 100 St. Jude's Street, Dept. EMIS, Boulder City, NV 89005. For more information, call 702-293-3131.

Flint.

John and Martha Weremiuk celebrated their anniversary. Birthdays will be given next week.

Several door prizes were given out.

Do you want to learn crocheting?

The Huron County Cooperative Extension Service will offer a 25-hour class to teach volunteers to become master crocheters.

The program is designed to train volunteers who will in turn teach others to crochet, organizers say.

It covers topics such as fibers and spinning yarns, color and design coordination, crocheting skills and techniques, reading pattern instructions, gauge and body measurements and project creation.

Training is free in return for 50 hours of volunteer time in assisting beginning crocheters for the Extension office, officials say. Registration deadline is Friday, Jan. 15, and may be done by calling Linda Schumacher at 269-9949.

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
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Wednesday Bible Study
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LUCILLE M. PARTLO 1923-1992

Lucille M. Partlo, 69 of Akron, passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, Dec. 24, at her home.
She was born Lucille Kinney in Akron Feb. 25, 1923, and she lived in the community her entire life. She was married to Carlyle (Lyle) Partlo in 1947 and he survives her.
Mrs. Partlo was a member of Akron United Methodist Church, and was much involved with the elderly and shut-ins in the Akron area. She served them and met their needs whenever and wherever possible.
Besides leaving her husband, she is survived by one son, Robert Partlo of Akron, and five grandchildren.
Two sons, John William and Gary Wayne, predeceased her. Funeral services were held from Briggs-Trenerry Funeral Home of Akron on Monday afternoon, Dec. 28. Rev. Mark Karls of Wisner United Methodist Church officiated and burial was in Demorest Cemetery, Akron.

LOUIS J. SPAETH 1916 - 1992

Louis J. Spaeth, age 76 of Caro, passed away Sunday, Dec. 27 at his residence.
He was born Aug. 29, 1916 in Brookfield Twp., Huron County. He married the former Freida Snider on Feb. 19, 1938 in Elkton.
He was a member of Caro United Methodist Church; a life member of Mt. Moriah Lodge #226 F.&A.M. and Past Master of Winsor-Hubbard #420 F.&A.M., Elkton-Pigeon area; a member of Caro Chapter #96 Royal Arch Masons, Bay City Consistory and Life Member and Past Patron of Elkton Chapter #431 Order of Eastern Star.
He and his wife were charter members and formed the first school for Huron County Association for Retarded Children in Kilmanagh. He was also past president of the A.R.C., Tuscola County and the Tuscola Cash Work Activity Program; a member of the N.R.A. and was an avid hunter and outdoorsman, bowler and woodworker. He retired from the Tuscola Intermediate School District as a building instructor. He was also a self-employed farmer and building contractor and a former member of Indianfields Twp. Board of Review.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, Dec. 31 at 11 a.m. at the Caro United Methodist Church. Rev. Clare Patton officiated, with burial in the Indianfields Twp. Cemetery.
The Collon Funeral Home, Caro was in charge of arrangements.
Those planning an expression of sympathy are invited to consider the Tuscola County Association for Retarded Citizens or the Pardee Cancer Treatment Fund, 4005 Orchard, Midland, MI 48670.

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ESTHER M. SCHUETTE 1910 - 1992

Esther M. Schuette, 82 of Pigeon, passed away Wednesday, Dec. 30 at the Martin Luther Holt Home after a long illness.
Esther M. Zeilinger was born on Aug. 5, 1910 in Kockville Twp., Saginaw County, daughter of the late Henry and Hermine (Klaus) Zeilinger. On April 26, 1936 she was united in marriage to Ernest C. Schuette in Frankenlust. He preceded her in death on May 1, 1982.
Mrs. Schuette was a member of St. John Lutheran Church, Berne, the Ladies Aid Society and a former member of the Farm Bureau.

Her survivors include her son and daughter-in-law Ernest C. Jr. and Sandra Schuette of Holt; three grandchildren Michael, Kristin and Eric; a sister, Mrs. Erma Buchhage, Oxford and a brother, Erwin Zeilinger, Bay City and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two sisters, Ida Zeilinger and Lillian Behnlander.
Funeral services were conducted on Saturday, Jan. 2 at 11 a.m. from St. John Lutheran Church, Berne. Rev. James Gorsegor, pastor, officiated with burial in the church cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Martin Luther Holt Home, the Lutheran Hour or St. John Lutheran Church. The Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon, was in charge of funeral arrangements.

REV. DANIEL E. RAMSEYER 1902 - 1992

Rev. Daniel E. Ramseyer, 90 of AuGres and formerly of Elkton, passed away Wednesday, Dec. 30 in Tawas.

He was born in Elkton on Oct. 14, 1902 to John and Mary Ramseyer and served as a Baptist pastor for 47 years. He was married to the former Willa Mae Werkhauser for 66 years until her death in March, 1991. He served as a minister in Elkton, Mantion, Ill., Creighton, Neb., and Plattville, Wisc. Survivors include one daughter, DaWilla; one son, Robert; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; one brother, Roy; one sister-in-law, Priscilla and nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Forshee Funeral Home, AuGres. Burial took place in the Sims Township Cemetery.

WILFRED FRITZ 1928-1992

Wilfred J. Fritz, 64 of Holly and formerly of Elkton, passed away Thursday, Dec. 31 at St. Joseph Hospital in Flint, after a short illness.

He was born in Big Beaver on May 30, 1928, son of the late Harry and Selma (Buzzard) Fritz. He was united in marriage to Dorothy Powell on June 15, 1945. She preceded him in death April 26, 1969.

He married Dorothy (Shepherd) Englehart on Oct. 16, 1970 in Clarkston.

Mr. Fritz attended the Wise Rural Country School near Elkton and farmed for a while in the area. He was employed in 1963 by GM's Pontiac Motors Central Foundry Division, retiring in 1985.
He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; three daughters, Carol Jean Dondineau of Bad Axe, Mrs. James (Helen) Jaworski of Owendale and Wanda Fritz of Garden; four sons, Wilfred of Davison, Marvin of Grand Rapids, Duane of St. Johns and Chris of Burton; 17 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren; four stepdaughters, Mrs. Bruce (Gail) Knirs of Lum, Sharon

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By MILDRED BALLAGH

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Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Wightman were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Everett of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Nimer of Ortonville.

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heckroth were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Heckroth and children of Caseville and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Witzke of Florida and Kenneth Witzke

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Christmas guests of Bette Southworth were her children, Michael Southworth of East Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Southworth of Ithaca, Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Southworth and family of

English of Elkton, Nila Armstead of Elkton and Mrs. Jim (Connie) Cariveau of Dryden; two stepsons, Gerald (Susan) Englehart of Pearland, TX, and Raymond (Tammy) Englehart of Warren; 18 step-grandchildren; six step-great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Stanley (Florence) Schubach of Elkton.

Mr. Fritz was preceded in death by one sister, Helen Munter and one brother, Alvin Fritz.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Jan. 2 from the MacAlpine Funeral Home in Bad Axe. The Rev. William Wright, pastor at First United Methodist Church of Bad Axe, officiated. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Pigeon.

CARL J. BUECKER 1923 - 1993

Carl Joseph Buecker, 69 of Pigeon, passed away Friday, Jan. 1 at Scheurer Hospital in Pigeon.

He was born in Pigeon on April 19, 1923, son of the late Albert Fred and Emma C. (Maier) Buecker. On July 19, 1953, he was united in marriage to Cora E. Wheat at St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church in Pigeon. She preceded him in death on June 24, 1991.

Mr. Buecker served in Europe during World War II and was a member of the Tip-of-the-Thumb VFW Post #2236, Pigeon. He was a member of the Pigeon Historical Society and St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Carol Buecker of Sugar Hill, GA and Janis (David) Elilman of Pigeon; two brothers, Albert Buecker of Bad Axe and Robert (Clara) Buecker of Pigeon; one sister, Dolores (Donald) Greyerbiehl of Rochester and several nieces and a nephew.

A Funeral Mass was conducted on Monday, Jan. 4 at 11 a.m. from the St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church, Pigeon. Rev. Fr. Barney Janowicz, pastor, officiated with burial in the church cemetery. The Rosary was held Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

Memorial contributions may be made as Mass offerings.

JOHN GEORGE NUSZ 1914 - 1993

John George Nusz, 78 of Caro, passed away Saturday, Jan. 2 at Caro Community Hospital.

He was born April 19, 1914 at Hinton, OK. He and Lula Mae Hoermann were united in marriage on Aug. 31, 1940 at Sebewaing Evangelical Church. He was a member of Caro United Methodist Church, Vassar Eagles, Aerie #2380 and the Caro Moose Lodge #1049.

Mr. Nusz worked for the Blue Line Dairy in Sebewaing prior to coming to Caro in 1950. He and his wife operated the Caro Dairy Bar in 1951 and 1952. He then worked for McDonald Dairy in Flint and in Caro, and later as a janitor at Caro Community Schools until his retirement.

Mr. Nusz is survived by his wife, Lula; four children, Rev. Gordon (Shirley) Nusz of West Branch, Dale (JoAnne) Nusz of Caro, Neil (Vicki) Nusz of Little Elm, TX and Linda (Larry) Dill of Thornton, CO; 13 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; one brother, Herman Nusz of Lansing; three sisters, Lavina Arthurs of Hydro, OK, Aileen Timmerman of Sacramento, CA and Bernice Hood of Yukon, OK; 72 nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by six brothers and five sisters. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Jan. 5 at 1 p.m. at the Caro United Methodist Church. Rev. Calvin Blue will officiate with burial in Indianfields Township Cemetery.

Collon Funeral Home, Caro, handled the funeral arrangements.

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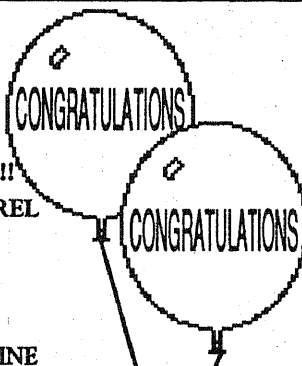
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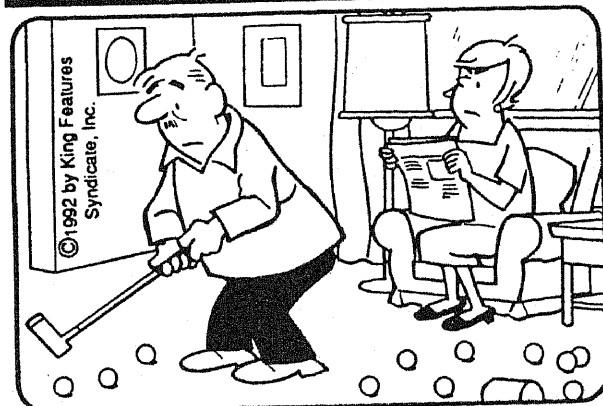
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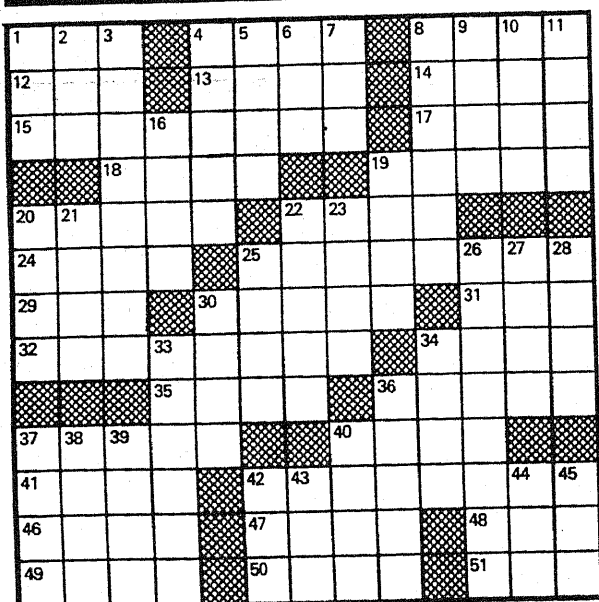


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Doorway is missing. 2. Picture is moved. 3. Pillow is added. 4. Balls are removed. 5. Pillow is different. 6. Newspaper is longer.

King Crossword



ACROSS

1. Sass
4. Fast-talking
8. Counterfeit
12. Pindaric opus
13. Mrs. Chaplin
14. Present!
15. Circus treats
17. Strong emotion
18. Covers
19. Type of light
20. Titled ladies
22. Stocking feature
24. Second-hand
25. Sports area
29. Wire measure
30. Greek vowels
31. Caviar
32. Hotel feature
34. Glut
35. Deserve
36. Musical term
37. Aired an old television series
40. Sprite
41. Bakery worker
42. American

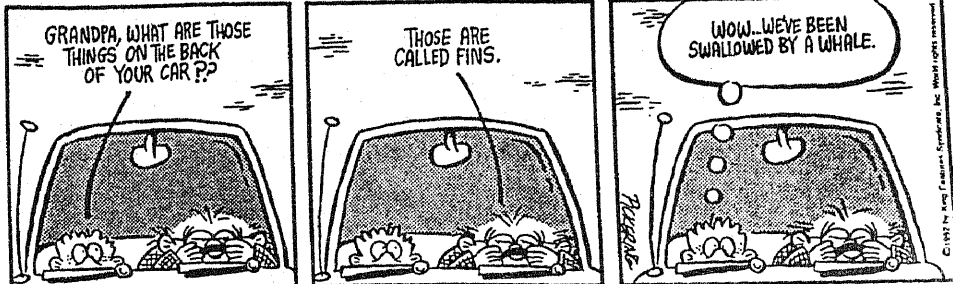
DOWN

1. Tennis stroke
2. Greek peak
3. Headlong
4. Merchandise
5. Novelist Anita
6. Lodge
7. —relief
8. Crustacean
9. Recover
10. Mythical ship
11. Encounter
16. Emulated Ananias
19. Buddies
20. Dense
21. Site of Nepal
22. "Little Miss Muffet —"
23. Biblical kingdom
25. Socially inept one
26. Certain horses
27. Printing process (short.)
28. Retain
30. Persia
33. — a lesson
34. Slav
36. Red vegetables
37. Wealthy
38. Friend of Narcissus
39. Harvest
40. Sneaky signal
42. OTB activity
43. Macaw
44. Chinese philosopher: —tse
45. What oz.'s become

RURAL FREE DELIVERY by MIKE MARLAND



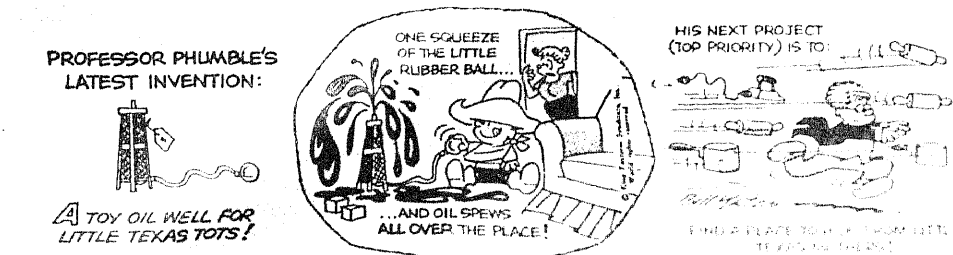
THE SPATS by JEFF PICKERING



OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE by BILL YATES



The Newsweekly's Thumb Area CALENDAR

CALENDAR DEADLINE: 5 p.m. Thursday for Tuesday's paper
Wednesday, Jan. 6 - Unionville Winter Archery

Unionville Gateway Sportsmen's Club's 10-week Winter Archery League starts at 7 p.m. at the Club. A fee will be accepted, and Joe Claerhout has details, at 883-3825.

Wednesday, Jan. 6 - Huron Mental Health Board

Regular meeting of the Huron County Community Mental Health Services Act 258 Board is at 7:30 p.m. at Mental Health Office, Bad Axe.

Wednesday, Jan. 6 - Extension meetings

Huron County Cooperative Extension offers four "Money Management Workshops" at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday at the County Building, Bad Axe. Details: 269-9949.

Wednesday, Jan. 6 - Honors Band rehearsal

A full rehearsal of the Tri-County Honors Band runs 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Caro High. Concert Jan. 31, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 6 - Huron County Planners

Huron County Planning Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 305, County Building, Bad Axe. Details: Russell Lundberg, administrator, Huron County Planning/Building and Zoning Office.

Thursday, Jan. 7 - Financial aid sessions

Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port Schools, Unionville - Sebewaing Area Schools and Caseville Schools each host a financial aid meeting at 7 p.m., at their high schools, which have details.

Thursday, Jan. 7 - Feb. 18 - Farming Safety meetings

4-H Safe Tractor Operation and Farm Machinery Safety classes will be taught for all children ages 10 to 16 who work on their family farms are offered by the Huron County Health Department, 4-H Councils and county Farm Bureaus. Time is 7 to 9 p.m. at North Huron High School, Kinde. Enroll by calling Geraldine Smith or Sandra Koglin at 1-800-833-8550 or 269-9721.

Thursday, Jan. 7 - Pigeon Conservation Club

Conservation Club hosts MUCC District 9 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Pigeon VFW Hall and public is invited. Regional DNR biologists from Bay City and Alpena will discuss state proposal to plant Walleye every other year, instead of annually. Also, Michigan Wildlife Habitat Foundation spokesman will make presentation.

Friday, Jan. 8 - Financial aid session

Owendale - Gagetown Community Schools host a financial aid meeting at 9:30 a.m. at the high school, Owendale.

Monday, Jan. 11 - Caseville School Election

Special millage election from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Caseville School polls, to determine two millage questions. See story/artwork on Page 3 for details.

Monday, Jan. 11 - Sebewaing Township

Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Monday of month at the Township Hall Office at 7:30 p.m. Willet Oeschger is Supervisor. Office phone: 883-2120.

Monday, Jan. 11 - Caseville Village

Village Council meets the second Monday of month, at 7:30 p.m. in Village/Township Hall. Frank Malosky is Mayor, phone: 856-2102.

Monday, Jan. 11 - USA School Board

Unionville - Sebewaing Area School Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. on the second Monday of each month, at high school Board Office. Supt. William Dodge: 883-2360.

Monday, Jan. 11, Jan. 25 - Port Austin Village

Village Council meets second and fourth Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in Village Hall. Edwin Korn, Jr., is Village President. Office phone: 738-5199.

Monday, Jan. 11 - Owen-Gage School Board

Owendale - Gagetown School Board of Education meets second Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at Owendale center. Supt. Harley Kirby: 678-4261.

Monday, Jan. 11 - Laker School Board

Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port "Laker" School Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room at the school complex, on second Monday of each month. Supt. Robert Drury: 453-2097.

Monday, Jan. 11 - Pigeon Village

Village Council meets second Monday of month at 7 p.m. in Village Hall. David Geiger is Village President. Office phone: 453-2733.

Monday, Jan. 11 - Hume Township

Township Board meets second Monday of month, 8 p.m., at Township Hall, 1918 Oak Beach, Port Austin. Bill Goretski is Supervisor. Office phone: 874-5772.

Monday, Jan. 11 - Lake Township

Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. on second Monday of month at Township Hall, 4988 W. Kinde Road (Gotts

Corner), Caseville. Joseph Feger is Supervisor. Office phone: 856-4867.

Monday, Jan. 11 - Brookfield Township

Township Board meets second Monday for monthly session at 8 p.m. in Owendale Community Hall. Clerk Edmund Good, Jr., 665-2471.

Tuesday, Jan. 12 - Huron County Board

County Board of Commissioners meets at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Commissioners' Room 211 of County Building, Bad Axe. Martha Thuemmel of Port Austin is 1992 Chairman. Call 269-8242.

Tuesday, Jan. 12 - Elkton Village

Village Council meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall. Barbara Thompson is Village President. Office phone: 375-2270.

Tuesday, Jan. 12 - Meade Township

Township Board meets at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at Township Hall on Filion Road, Filion. Clerk Florence Penfold's phone number is 874-47878.

Tuesday, Jan. 12 - Sebewaing 4-H Jets

An enrollment meeting starts at 7 p.m. for the 4-H Club, at Arlene Spresny's home, 681 Hickory Ct. Boys and girls, eight years and older are invited.

Tuesday, Jan. 12 - Boating Classes

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is sponsoring a Boating Safety and Seamanship Class Tuesday nights, at 7 p.m. at USA High School. For information, contact Jim Ravel in Bad Axe at 269-6614 or Ed Fibranz in Vassar at 673-4734.

Tuesday, Jan. 12 - Owendale Village

Village Council meets at 7 p.m. at Village Hall the second Tuesday of the month. Walter Howard is Village President. His phone: 678-4279.

Wednesday, Jan. 13 - Elkton Blood Drive

American Red Cross drive is 1 to 6:45 p.m. at Elkton Civic Center. Please donate, to help others, organizers ask.

Wednesday, Jan. 13 - Huron County Bean Day

Annual event starts at 10 a.m. and runs all day at K of C Hall on M-142, west of Bad Axe.

Wednesday, Jan. 13 - Sebewaing Parks & Recs

Summer Parks and Recreation meeting for interested folks in Sebewaing Village starts at 7 p.m. at Village Hall. Details, call Rod Tietz at 883-3359.

Thursday, Jan. 14 - Fair Haven Township

Township Board meets second Thursday of month at 8 p.m. at Township Hall, Bay Port. William Forge is Supervisor. Office phone: 656-9901.

Saturday, Jan. 16 - Women's farm safety

A seminar for women on farm safety is set at Hayes United

Methodist Church, on Filion Road north of Pigeon, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Public is invited, and the church is sponsoring the event with Huron County Health Dept. Details: 269-9721.

Saturday, Jan. 16 - K of C free throw touney

Knights of Columbus International Free Throw Championship will be conducted by Caseville/Pigeon Council 8042 at Laker High gym, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Boys and girls 10 to 14 are invited. Details: Mike Hatch, 856-2950.

Tuesday, Jan. 19 - Pigeon beautification

Pigeon CommUNITY Beautification group's third meeting starts at 7 p.m. in Village Hall. Interested persons welcomed.

Tuesday, Jan. 19 - Immunization clinics

Huron County Health Dept. presents late immunization clinics from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 7 p.m. at Heparment, 1142 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe.

Friday, Jan. 29 to Sat., Feb. 13 - First Responders

ACW Ambulance Service conducts a First Responder Class at the Moravian Church, Unionville. For details, call Karl Wildner at 674-2538, Kathy Hare at 674-2608 or Alice Vermeersch at 674-2328.

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