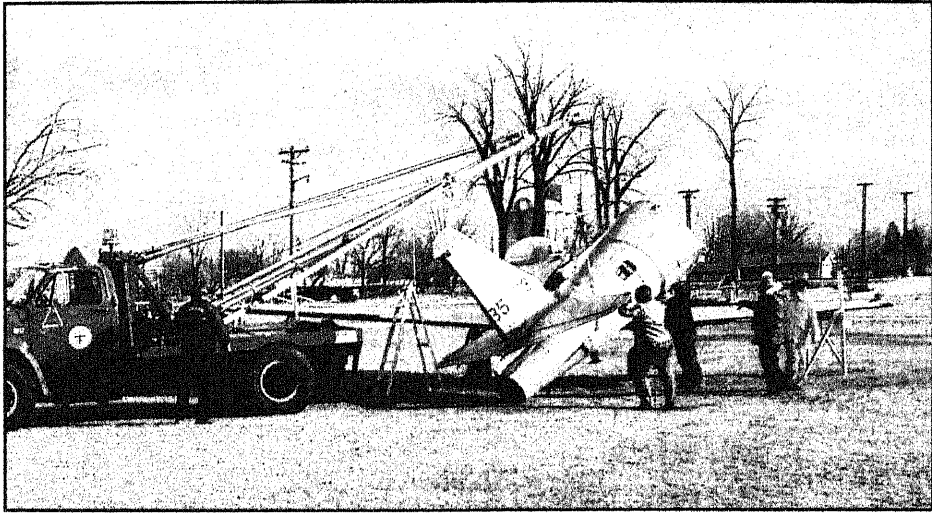


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Plane's last journey:



An historic Sebewaing landmark — which had been a fixture at the Sebewaing Township Airport for over 35 years — was dismantled and removed last Friday.

At the end of World War II, local towns wanted surplus Air Force planes, cannons and tanks for display in public parks and veterans' posts.

It was through the efforts of area veteran organizations the trainer plane was secured for display in Sebewaing, about 1958.

For many years the plane was a tourist draw, especially

among kids, but interest has lagged over the years, as the need for maintenance continued — and

local veterans' organizations agreed to give up the aircraft. Groups in the community

of Hart, MI, asked for the plane and will give it a new home.

FRED SHARPSTEEN PHOTO

Blade & Progress

NEWS ROUNDUP

Picking Supt. this week?

USA Schools' Board of Education members may select a new superintendent during a special 7 p.m. meeting Wednesday. So far, Robert Lange, principal at Eaton Rapids High School and Donald Zoller, principal at Millington Community Schools, are finalists for the position.

However, Thomas Rossler, superintendent of North Dickinson County Schools, Iron Mountain, could be added to the list, officials say. Rossler will be interviewed at 3 p.m. Wednesday, and could possibly be called back that night with Lange and Zoller for a second interview. Rossler was to have had an interview in December, but a family emergency prevented the meeting, USA officials say.

The new hire will have some big shoes to fill when he replaces Superintendent William Dodge who has held the position for more than 30 years. Dodge announced his resignation in October.

Al Eicher produces major movie

By SALLY RUMMEL

When Pigeon native Al Eicher brought his talents home and produced an hour-long video documentary about his hometown this fall, most people knew he has had a long, very successful career in the video/motion picture industry.

What they might not know is that in the midst of the 700 hours of his own time he spent producing his "labor of love" for Pigeon, he has still been actively working on the silver screen, negotiating movie deals through his own company "The Program Source International" with his wife Kathy, out of their home in Bloomfield Hills.

With the pace of his professional career now geared towards projects he chooses to work on, Eicher is finding much satisfaction in his work at The Program Source International, which markets and acquires family and special interest programs.

"I like to work with family pictures as they have some redeeming value and make you feel good inside," says the veteran TV/video producer.

Now you'll be able to see Eicher's name as producer of a feature motion picture entitled "Running Free," and you won't have to go very far to see it.

Eicher sold the movie to TRIMARK in Hollywood, and the picture is playing all over theatres in Alaska, Minnesota and Michigan... including the Cass Theatre in Cass City on Friday, Jan. 20 through Jan. 27 and the Maple Theatre in Birmingham, only

three miles from Eicher's Bloomfield Hills home - and is also available for the home video market.

The story is about a city boy who reluctantly goes to Alaska with his mother, an editor, and befriends a baby wolverine, until the time comes when he has to leave "One Paw" with the villains in the film, the trappers and poachers.

The picture took over 10 months to shoot in Alaska and parts of Minnesota, Eicher says, because he and

his Director/Photographer Steve Kroschel (of "Wild Kingdom" fame) had to wait for the baby wolverines to grow up.

Wolverines are now very nearly extinct, Eicher adds, and are found only in northern parts of Canada and Alaska. Michigan, known for years as "The Wolverine State," was home to many years ago, and Eicher, in fact, used a picture of one from the film when he was producing the Pigeon documentary.

In "Running Free," four different wolverines had to be used because each one was trained to perform a specific task in the movie, such as sleep with the young boy, give up food, jump on people out of trees, open up a cage, etc.

Exactly one year ago, the "star" animals from the film, which included a wolf and otters in addition to the wolverines, were featured on NBC's "TODAY" show, and upon their return trip to Minnesota, were "guests" in the garage of the Eichers' Bloomfield Hills home.

Eicher has spent the last 39 years working in the TV and communications industry, actually pioneering the home video market when he served as vice president/general manager of 20th Century Fox/Magnetic Video in the 1970s and '80s - the first home video company to distribute videos for home entertainment.

During that time when the production of videos really took off, Eicher was at the forefront of producing them, including documentaries on Pete Rose, "Baseball the Pete Rose Way," Willie Nelson, Ray Charles, Ernie Harwell and dozens of other titles.

In 1985, Eicher bought The Program Source, a division of Embassy Television, and expanded it into a consulting company and distribution of family programs, like the "Davey & Goliath" and "Where Jesus Walked" series.

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PIGEON NATIVE ALLISON EICHER has a major involvement with many of the family movies shown on TV these days, and he's undertaking one of his most ambitious projects yet, as producer of the major movie "Running Free."

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MICHIGAN "by the numbers"

EARNING \$100,000: Michigan's two largest colleges, the University of Michigan and Michigan State University, pay annual salaries of \$100,000 or more to 746 workers. That's from a report on salaries published recently in the Lansing State Journal. Football and basketball coaches top the list, at about \$500,000 a year, thanks to endorsements, TV shows and other spin-off deals...

Caring & Sharing helped 153 families this Christmas

The 29th annual USA Caring & Sharing program was a big success with more than 153 households receiving deliveries and proving that it is better to give than to receive.

About 30 volunteers sorted donated and purchased foods and made deliveries to about 344 people in the Unionville, Sebewaing, Bay Port, Gagetown and Akron areas.

Besides foods, 291 children received gifts and many families received handmade mittens, gloves and scarfs.

It took 19 volunteer delivery teams all day Thursday, Dec. 22, to make the necessary deliveries to make the holiday's a joyous season for area needy, says organizer William Dodge.

A local family decided to purchase new winter coats to give to the Caring & Sharing program rather than exchanging gifts between adult family members. They donated seven new coats plus cash, he notes.

"The Caring & Sharing expression so clearly evident at this Christmas season certainly demonstrates the love in so many area residents' hearts to help others," says Dodge. He founded and coordinates the program.

"I want to thank everyone who donated, help package and or delivered to make this program such a wonderful success."

Al Long leads Huron Board

Following Tuesday's re-organizational meeting, District 4 Commissioner Alvin Long of Bad Axe takes over as chairman of the Huron County Board of Commissioners for the 1995 term.

District 6 Comm. Glen Townley of Harbor Beach is vice chairman, and he replaces Long in that position.

The Huron Board will meet at 9:30 a.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month. A committee-of-the whole

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Inside: WINTER SPORTS CLUBS, MEETINGS BACK IN MOTION...

Al Eicher is producer of 'Running Free'

"I did keep my Hollywood connections for the consulting side of the business," explains Eicher, who often read

While Eicher's career has put him in contact with TV stars, movie idols and celebrities of all kinds, he has never forgotten his hometown of Pigeon or the family/Christian values with which he was raised...



THE TWO STARS of "Running Free" are Garrett, a boy spending his summer in Alaska, and the lost baby Wolverine "One Paw." PHOTO FURNISHED

Is a Sebewaing video in the future?

By WALT RUMMEL
With several locally-produced videos appearing just before Christmas this season — "Farm Machinery At Work" for agriculture and "History & Pioneers of Pigeon - 1853-1953" — the continuing interest of America in local history is spreading into other Thumb towns.
Allison Eicher, a native of Pigeon and now owner of Program Source International of Bloomfield Hills, who produced the Pigeon video, has been contacted by several Sebewaing residents, relative to producing a video historical record for them.
Eicher says he plans to meet with interested local business people and residents later this month, for further talks. Several locals have already

volunteered to help with the project, relative to locating historical photos and records.
Eicher says there are many unique aspects to Sebewaing history that should be preserved and recorded for posterity.
Among unique businesses and careers, in addition to lumbering, farming, are boat building, Saginaw Bay/Lake Huron shipping, commercial fishing, sugar production, coal mining, fruit and apple production, fishing tackle manufacturing and many others.
"Many early records of industries and individuals are already lost," Eicher says, "and if the remaining information, photos and memories are not preserved very

quickly, they will be lost forever."
Eicher has been asked to make a video of another Thumb town in the coming summer. There would be substantial cost savings for all communities if Eicher's company could work on both at the same time, he says.
More details will be provided once Eicher's visit has been scheduled. All interested parties will be invited to participate.
75th party
Thirty-five family members surprised Wilmer Nintz of Sebewaing Dec. 29, in honor of his 75th birthday.
The group met at his farm home birthplace on Canboro Road.

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as many as 100 scripts a month when he was in charge of movie acquisitions at 20th Century Fox.
Prior to his career at 20th Century Fox, he had served as vice president of Teletape Corp., vice president at Campbell Ewald Advertising Agency and early in his career, had owned and operated his own radio station, WMIC-AM.
Following his 1953 graduation from Pigeon High School, Eicher attended Bay City Jr. College, Delta College, the National Institute of Technology and Wayne State

University. His first job was as technical director in the engineering department of WNEP-TV Channel 5, where he stayed until 1961.
While Eicher's career has literally taken him all over the world, putting him in contact with television stars, movie idols and celebrities of all kinds, he has never forgotten his hometown of Pigeon or the family/Christian values with which he was raised.

His ability to share his talents in helpful ways here back home is just one way he feels he can express his apprecia-

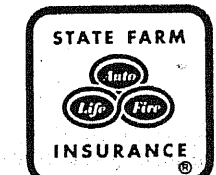
tion to the community he loves.
While his home now is in Bloomfield Hills, he and Kathy still spend many weekends and much of their summer at their Sand Point home close by to his mother, Eleanor (Eicher) Trost, his sister, Ardra (Glen) Schaaf of Pigeon and their many local relatives and friends.

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Caseville hosts band Jan. 29



TRI-COUNTY HONORS BAND REHEARSES: Top high school band students from Huron, Tuscola and Sanilac Counties practiced last Wednesday at Caseville School to rehearse for their upcoming public performance on Sunday, Jan. 29. The students will debut in concert at 3 p.m. at the James Stahl Auditorium in Caseville.

While their first rehearsal was last Wednesday, the students will practice together again on Saturday, Jan. 28, in preparation for the next day's concert, according to Chairman Andy Nowak, vocal/musical director at Bad Axe High School.

Guest director will be John Whitwell, director of bands and professor of music at Michigan State University, where he conducts the Wind Symphony and guides the graduate degree programs in Wind Conducting.

For the first time ever, the concert will also feature a guest soloist, Edward Mallett, a member of the music faculty at Hope College in Holland, who holds a degree in euphonium and tuba performance and has performed most recently with the Michigan State University Symphony Orchestra.

SALLY RUMMEL PHOTO

Krueger to head MOCO Thermal

Donald Krueger has joined MOCO Thermal Industries of Romulus as Vice President of Operations.

He will be responsible for the engineering functions of all thermal processing systems as well as the complete manufacturing operation in

MOCO's 100,000-sq. ft. plant in Caseville.

Krueger was formerly Engineering Manager at Oven Systems, Inc., and has 30 years of mechanical engineering and manufacturing experience. Krueger is a graduate of Madison Area Technical

College in Madison, Wis., with a degree in mechanical design.

One of Krueger's first responsibilities will be to direct the continuing development and manufacture of MOCO's new streamlined and rugged line of standard general purpose industrial ovens for metal and plastic processing applications, officials say.

MOCO Thermal Industries designs and manufactures standard and custom industrial general purpose ovens, metal packaging ovens, wire coating equipment, brazing systems, dryers, washers and powder coating equipment. For over 50 years, they have been a respected supplier to the automotive, appliance,



DONALD KRUEGER

packaging, aerospace, military, and general metalworking and metal forming industries.

Suicide support group to organize here Jan. 22

An organizational meeting is planned at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 22 for "S.O.S." - Survivors of Suicide - a support group.

The meeting place is Good Shepherd Lutheran Church at Crescent Beach Road and M-25, Sand Point, but organizers encourage anyone in-

involved in this subject to attend.

"People who are left behind following a suicide need a great deal of support, to help get back on their feet," local leaders say.

The group plans to follow techniques used by national and state groups to reach out to family members and friends left behind.

Experts in counseling and support groups have offered their services. Everyone is invited to attend. Dorothy H. has details at 856-4833.

Grandson of local residents on TV Thursday

Aaron Swartzendruber, son of Ron and Sara Swartzendruber of Iowa City, IA, will be on national television Thursday night.

That is, on Cable's ESPN, playing on the Kansas State University team when they meet Nebraska.

Came time is 7:30 p.m. and local residents might want to watch the grandson of Pigeon residents Leon and Edith Swartzendruber.

All The News That Fits
We Print!
by Mark Rummel

WORLDWIDE MAIL: Caseville and Lake-Chandler native Carl Gross sent us our first international E-mail this week — sending us "cheerio" greetings from England, where he lives and works as an English teacher.

A 15-year-long loyal Newsweekly reader, Carl tells us he has many fond memories of living here. He gets his paper three to six weeks late, "but it is still news to me." He's lived overseas for the last 30 years, employed with the Department of Defense Dependent Schools in Libya, Germany and now England.

Carl mentioned that four brothers from the Gross family (Carl, John, Larry and Dennis) met in Venice, Italy. He says, "We were all sitting in St. Mark's Square, sipping cups of cappuccino and all scanning The Newsweekly, which I had brought along, for information about people we still knew in Western Huron County. The paper also came in handy when the famous St. Mark's Square pigeons decided to swoop down on us, as it provided head protection from the pigeon bombardment!"

Well, Carl, that's a new type of use for our paper, but I guess it's still recycling! Thanks for writing!

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DESK-CLEARING: Hope you like the new stocks listings and market prices we're offering this week, courtesy of Patrick Essian and Cooperative Elevator Co. Let us know of any stocks you'd like to see listed — we'll consider adding them.

Bay Port's #1 resident Henry Engelhard reminds us that 50 years ago this Sunday — Jan. 15, 1945 — Bay Port witnessed the great fire when the Bay Port Fish Company and Gillingham Fishing Company docks burned. The flames started about midnight that Tuesday morning, and firemen assisted from Sebewaing, Pigeon, Bad Axe, Kinde, Caseville and Unionville. Flames consumed several buildings, 210 large fish nets, six fishing tugs and were estimated at \$200,000.

"It was the most disastrous fire in Bay Port, an event never to be forgotten," Henry recalls.

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WISH I'D SAID THAT: "The trouble with opportunity is that it usually comes disguised as sacrifice and hard work!" (Clare Dast)

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meeting is at 9:30 a.m. on the third Tuesday of the month at the Huron County Building. First official meeting of the new board is 9:30 a.m. Tuesday (today.)

- Committee and assignments are:
PLANNING AND LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE: District 3 Comm. R. Dale Wertz of Bay Port is chair and Townley is vice chair.
BUILDING AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE: District 7 Comm. Martha Thuemmel of Port Austin is chair and vice chair is District 5 Comm. Henry Weitenbemer of Bad Axe.
FINANCE COMMITTEE: Townley is chair and District 1 Comm. Richard Haag of Sebewaing is vice chair.
PERSONNEL COMMITTEE: District 2 Comm. Gary Krug of Bad Axe is chair and Thuemmel is vice chair.
PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE: Weitenbemer is chair and Wertz is vice chair.
COUNTY AGENCIES COMMITTEE: Haag is chair and Krug is vice chair.

Water project nears start

Construction on the Mud Creek Irrigation Project could begin this winter if final approval of test results from the state Department of Natural Resources is obtained.

The irrigation project would run from Wildfowl Bay east to Caseville Rad, mainly in the Filion Road area. The estimated \$750,000 cost is paid from federal funds.

The DNR is waiting for test results for the prevention of zebra mussel infestation, according to Huron County Drain Commissioner Vernon Rounds. Zebra mussels can clog water pipes and drains as they rapidly multiply.

Initial work on the project would include cleaning out Mud Creek and the Newman Drain and building a pump station on the north side of Filion Road. The project would supply water to farmers who work about 2,800 acres of land in McKinley and Caseville Townships. It's estimated that about 8.6 million gallons of water from Saginaw Bay would be pumped.

First step is to clean out about 4,800 ft. of the Mud Creek Drain between Bay Port and Caseville Roads. The second step includes building a water transmission line east of the pump station 6,000 ft. to the irrigation district, cleaning out the Newman Drain from Filion Road northeast to Sturm Road, and cleaning out 3,000 ft. of the Filion Road ditch from Newman Drain east to the Pigeon River. A second pump station, not included in the initial plans, could be built at Filion and Sturm Roads.

The irrigation project is needed, experts say, because of the county's rock formations under the fields, which is close to the surface and doesn't provide good aquifers.

Court proceedings

- In 73rd District Court (Huron County,) Judge Karl Kraus last week heard the pleas of/ or passed judgment on:
 ■ Jerry D. Harder, 41 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to open alcohol in vehicle; ordered to pay \$105 fines and costs;
 ■ Alain K. Moseak, 30 of Owendale, pled guilty to driving while license suspended; ordered to serve eight days in Huron County Jail;
 ■ Dale Muehler, 21 of Pigeon, paid \$209 fines and costs, on assault or assault/battery charge, dismissed;
 ■ Elvis D. Robinson, 17 of Elkton, pled guilty to driving while license suspended; \$125 fines and costs.

New Sebewaing traffic light

Sebewaing will soon have a Downtown traffic signal light. A flashing traffic signal will be installed by Sebewaing Light & Water Dept. workers this spring at the intersection of Center and Main Streets. The signal will indicate a caution light on Main Street and make it necessary for traffic on Center to stop. "What it will do is eliminate some of the problems with kids cruising the streets," said Village Deputy Clerk Lorraine Fluegge. The village will use the old traffic light that was replaced by a stoplight this fall at the intersection of M-25 and Bay Street. Council members approved spending up to \$4,000 for the work.

In other concerns, approval was given to hire Joseph Fremont, manager of the personnel and labor relations division of the Michigan Municipal League. He will represent the village in labor negotiations with the United Steel Workers Union. Village police officers and Department of Public Works employees are in the process of becoming unionized. Fremont will receive \$70 an hour and 50 cents a mile while on the job.

Hess leads Tuscola Board

District 3 Commissioner Kenneth Hess of Vassar takes over as chairman of the Tuscola County Board of Commissioners following Tuesday's swearing-in ceremony and board re-organization. Hess had served as vice-chairman last year. District 5 Comm. Donald McLane of Mayville is vice chairman.

First monthly meeting of the board of commissioners will

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The Newsweekly Forum

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Sounds recalled

There are sounds mixed with magic in one's memory — sounds that come down through the years, riding the breezes of time. There are sounds one remembers from long ago, before life became so computerized and the pressures of science, industry and culture took so much of the flavor of life from daily activities.

Do you remember the lonesome, long-drawn calls of steam train engines, floating far over a wintry countryside? Remember the dry, crunchy squeak of sled runners on hard-packed tracks of snow?

How about the china-clatter of real dishes in real sit-down restaurants, rather than the muffled, padded sound in fast-food places today? Or, what about the sputtering rumbles of old trucks, as a patient driver shifted manually through real gears?

The majority of people alive today don't realize TV sets had to be "warmed up" in past years. Do they remember hearing various tubes heating up, and the fact you'd hear the sound quite a while before that fuzzy, black-and-white picture appeared on your screen?

Thanks to air conditioning, few people really recognize the sound of wind rushing through your auto as you speed along at 55 mph. They don't remember pre-synthesized music, and they couldn't live without stereo sound.

There are men in city offices today who remember the impatient whinnying of the horses, when they opened the barn door in the morning. They remember the hungry, low-pitched mooing of the cows. There was the ping of white streams of milk as they hit the bottom of the milkpail, and the soft whish as they went into the building head of froth.

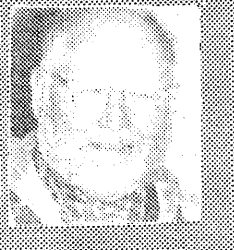
Perhaps you can recall a wood-burning kitchen stove, and the cheerful crackle of good oak and maple, the song of the old tea kettle sitting forever on the stove, and even the tinkle of the bell on the party line telephone.

Memories are anchors with the past. A person cannot live in the past — he or she cannot prevent progress.

But sounds remembered can help one live in the midst of today's clamor...

Recollections Of By-Gone Days

by George Keim



DEAR EDITOR:

There is an old saying that you can take a man off of a farm, but you can't take a farm off of a man.

Well, I think that was true in my case. My father was a farmer, but he could do almost anything else.

I worked on the road and the railroad and in the quarry and canning factory and in a lot of other places, but when the Depression came, I had to work on the farm — most of the time as a hired man.

I used to think I'd like to do something else, but I always went back to farming and I know I'm just as well off as other people my age who had done something else.

Although I'm not a rich man, unless something bad happens, I'll have enough to live a full life.

To begin with, I had a very good wife. She was born and raised on a farm and she knew how to make the most out of a little.

She used to raise chickens and help me with the farm work. She always had a good garden and did a lot of canning and kept the house going.

We have four good children she helped to raise and we always talked things over before I bought any machinery or borrowed money for anything. Between us, we got our farm work done.

We never farmed more than we could handle. I never had to pay a lot of interest on some high priced machinery like some other people did.

In the fall of the year if we had our barn filled with hay and bean straw and the granary full of oats and the crib full of corn and a big straw stack in the back of the

barn and some debts paid off, we were content.

We used to have around 10 cows and a lot of pigs and around 200 chickens and we had a good living.

I was sexton in several cemeteries and that made enough extra money to buy a few things. I always had something to do, but the Lord blessed us with good health and we educated our children and I still have lots of friends.

One thing that farmers used to say was that if around Feb. 1 you still had half of your feed left, you had enough to see you through. I did have to buy some hay and straw, but I watched at auction sales and got some pretty good deals.

There was always something to do on the farm. In the morning, we'd get up in good time and milk the cows and eat a good breakfast and see that the children got off to school.

Then the stables had to be cleaned out and a lot of snow shoveled and we always had to get our business done, paying taxes. A lot of times there was a sick cow to doctor.

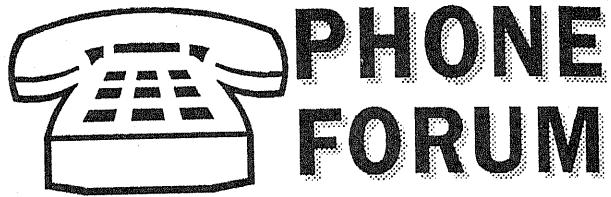
A farmer had to be a mechanic and a veterinarian, but we always had time to go to church on Sunday and help some neighbor who was sick or had some wood to saw or some pigs to butcher.

So we didn't have it too bad in the good ol' days. I wouldn't like to go back, but I'm glad I went through all those things and now I have a very good place to live.

(And, it sure makes me feel good to hear from you folks.)

Sincerely yours,
GEORGE KEIM

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Edited by MARK RUMMEL

We're back to full-speed ahead this week, and our callers have kept our phone (and fax) lines hopping. We'd like to welcome the new "Phone Forum" at our neighborly across-county paper, The Harbor Beach Times, starting this week. New owner Mike Murphy will have lots of fun, as we do! Now, on to the phones:

Randy of Port Austin: This is about Social Security, since they say it will run out of money in the future. Why don't we get the lazy people who are now paid to keep having babies and keep track, so that when they retire, they owe the government whatever amount they were paid to have their babies? If they can't afford to have kids, they shouldn't be having them. (Your view sounds a little harsh, Randy, but I'll bet a lot of people would agree with you. How about it, folks? Do you agree or disagree? Call or write Phone Forum.)

William of Caseville: When you take, steal a paper from a newsstand, the big newspaper company doesn't pay for it. Local people who run that route do. Please pay for what you take. It is noticed.

R.D. of Bay Port: Has anyone seen a robin yet this year? My husband saw one on Christmas Day and I saw one today. Thank you. (Congratulations, R. And you're not alone, as the next call shows.)

M.S. from Caseville: Just a note of cheer - this is Jan. 2 and there is a robin sitting in our tree in the front yard. He was also there on Christmas Day. Maybe it won't be such a bad winter after all.

D. of Pigeon: This is just a little suggestion, but the label covers part of the picture when we get our Newsweekly. This week our name label was right over some words. I was a little disappointed. I want to see all the front page. Thank you. (Thanks for letting us know, D. We've talked to our mailing crew, and they'll try to keep that from happening again.)

J. K. of Bad Axe: I would like to see another pub crawl, like we had last summer. My whole family liked the chance to visit all the other establishments throughout the Thumb. Too bad none of the bars participating didn't donate. Jeff (?) led the effort, for the jaws of Port Austin.

(I, I think you're pulling someone's leg, but maybe the guilty parties will step forward after reading this...?)

M.P. of Unionville: This is a response to W.S. of Caro. I would hardly label the Fraternal Order of Police a "liberal union," but since W.S. likes labels, I'll use a couple. I would call an 18% raise given the county controller by Mrs. Bates and the outgoing board "very liberal." And I'd call the 2.5% given to the union "very conservative."

G.W. of Sebawaing: It concerns me to see so many people, especially children, not dressing appropriately for the extreme cold weather we're experiencing. More than once, I've seen children without proper hat, gloves, coats and snowpants walking to and from school. I don't know who's dressing these people, but exposure can be deadly. Please keep this in mind. Thank you. (You've shared your message with 22,000 local readers, G. We hope they'll listen, but watch how many parents do the same thing...)

H. from California: Who is this "Armchair Quarterback" I keep reading about? Could someone please tell me? Thank you. (Check out Page 12 in this issue, H. The "AQ" is becoming very popular around here, offering random opinions on many sports topics. His/her identity is not being revealed, to protect the guilty...)

Linda of Unionville: About President Clinton's address. I really admired George and Barbara Bush. I would like to write them. Can you get that address? (We dug a little and found it, Linda. Write George and Barbara at Suite 900, 10,000 Memorial Drive, Houston, Texas 77024.)

C of Sebawaing: To motorists who have to pass everything in front of them. Think twice! It's winter time and the road could be slippery even if it doesn't look like it.

Yarns From The Thumb

by Walt Rummel



Can't believe it, but it's TUESDAY, the 10th day of JANUARY, and now we are 355 days from the end of THIS year... The Women's Suffrage Amendment was introduced in the US Congress on JAN. 10, 1878, by California Senator A.A. Sargent, a close friend of Susan B. Anthony. The amendment didn't get into the Constitution for 42 years, until AUGUST 26, 1920... Remember Ethan Allen, of the Revolutionary War's "Vermont Green Mountain Boys"? He was born JAN. 10, 1738, and lived to be 51... Birthdays today, boxer George Foreman 46, former Hit Parade singer Gisele MacKenzie 68 and singer Rod Stewart 50...

American statesman Alexander Hamilton was born JAN. 11, either 1755 or 1757 (the records of his birth in British West Indies were lost). He was mortally wounded in a duel with Aaron Burr and died July 12, 1804... golfer Ben Crenshaw is 43 today and TV exec (and former husband of Mary Tyler Moore) Grant Tinker is 69...

THURSDAY, JAN. 12 is Pharmacists' Day to honor that important member of the U.S. Health Care Team... Four years ago today, on JAN. 12, 1991, the Congress authorized force to expel Iraq military forces from Kuwait... Ira Hayes, one of six U.S. Marines who raised the flag on Iwojima on Feb. 23, 1945, was born JAN. 12, 1922. The action was photographed and immortalized on paintings, sculptures, banners, even on a stamp. Hayes, a hero to everyone except himself, couldn't cope with fame. He became an alcoholic, was arrested 50 times in 13 years, and died of exposure in sub-freezing weather, on the Sacaton Indian Reservation in Arizona on JAN. 24, 1955... actress Kirstie Alley is 40 today, and Viennaborn actress ("Good Earth") Luise Rainer 83...

It's the first "Friday the 13th" of the year today, believed to be unlucky or lucky, whichever way you prefer it. Each year has at least one FtT, two are possible, but never three. This year we'll have two — another one is due in October... The first radio broadcast to the public came 85 years ago today, on JAN. 13, 1910, in New York City. Only a few residents had receivers and earphones to hear the record of Enrico Caruso, but it marked the start of a new era in wireless radio communication, which is still growing and becoming more sophisticated... Alfred Carl Fuller, who started making brushes in his sister's basement, was born in Nova Scotia on JAN. 13, 1885. He became founder of the Fuller Brush Company... actor Charles Nelson Reilly (who starred in "The Ghost and Mrs. Muir") is 64 today and Robert "The Untouchables" Stack is 76, actress Gwen Verdon is 69...

If we were still using the Julian Calendar, today, JAN. 14, would be New Year's Day. Also, it wouldn't be 1995 but 6708... physician/musician/ Nobel Peace Prize Winner Dr. Albert Schweitzer was born 120 years ago, on JAN. 14, 1875, in Upper Alsace. He died in Gabon, Africa, at the age of 90... Benedict Arnold, who deserted to the British in the Revolutionary War, was born in Connecticut on JAN. 14, 1741. He died at 60... pithy writer/columnist Andy Rooney is 76 and actress Faye Dunaway is 54...

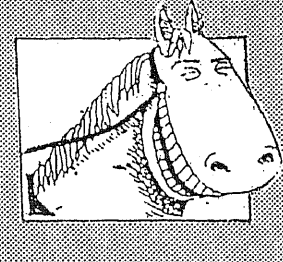
Civil Rights leader/minister Martin Luther King, Jr. was born in Atlanta on JAN. 15, 1929. He was assassinated in Memphis on April 4, 1968. His birthday is observed nationwide on the third Monday of January... radio and TV writer/actor/humorist Goodman Ace was born JAN. 15, 1899. He and his wife Jane became famous for their radio programs "Easy Aces," between 1928-1945. He died March 25, 1982... actress Charo is 44 and doctor Lloyd Bridges is 82...

The first full moon of 1985 will shine tonight, MONDAY, JAN. 16... On the night of JAN. 16, 1991, the Allied Forces launched an attack on Iraq, which became known as the Gulf War. It opened as a series of massive air raids, designed to destroy Iraqi command and communication centers and air defenses... On JAN. 16, 1919, Nebraska became the 36th state to ratify prohibition of alcoholic beverages. That became the 18th Amendment, which was repealed when the 21st Amendment was ratified on Dec. 6, 1933... St. Louis Cardinals' great right-handed pitcher, Jerome Hanna "Dizzy" Dean, was born in Arkansas on JAN. 16, 1911. He died at the age of 63... Birthdays today, auto racer A.J. Foyt 60, actress Eartha Kitt 67 and singer Ronnie Milsap 51...

We received a nice letter from Louis and Vi Balmes in Laguna Hills, CA. Louis was Sebawaing School superintendent here before Bill Dodge came on the scene in 1964. Vi was the commercial teacher at Elkton High. They received the Dec. 20 Newsweekly, and told how much they enjoyed seeing it and reading kids' Christmas letters. "You folks spread a lot of joy with that issue," they wrote. Louis is still busy with the theater guild, but Vi is hurting with shingles. "Medical science says that when the virus is dead or worn out, your shingles will go, too," they wrote. We're sure the Balmeses would enjoy hearing from their Thumb friends, and if anyone wishes to drop them a line, they can be reached at 487-H Calle Cadiz, Laguna Hills, CA, 92653-3900...

Horsin' Around

by Kate Pickering



Dear Diary . . .

The holidays are over. I'm sad and relieved at the same time. Relieved that all the hustle and bustle is behind us, sad that we are faced with three long, cold months of winter. But diary, there's something else that's bothering me these days... what are we going to do about Sheena? It's been a year since I bought that young mare, and I honestly have to ask myself: are we as far along as I'd hoped we'd be? This is a good time for us to really sit down and think about that! Sheena is bigger, stronger, smarter, younger and feistier than any horse I've ever had. And what she needs - at this stage in her development - is an olympic calibre training regimen. But with all (honest) due respect, my riding/training skills are more suited for "special olympics."

So I sit and wonder: have I done her a monumental disservice in bringing her to our rather laid back farm? Should she have been marketed to a more serious, aggressive, sport-horse community?

Or have I saved her life? Would her sometimes sour ways have taken her to a bad end eventually? Would a serious horseman - with specific goals and schedules - be lacking in the understanding and patience necessary to help her develop?

'Cuz she's a good horse under that "sour" exterior. Strong as an ox, sound as a silver dollar, smart, plucky, scrappy, growing every day and making good progress. But what am I going to do with all that "plucky scrap"? I love her... but I may not be the best person to own her. And I don't want her wasted if it turns out I am not able to harness her power.

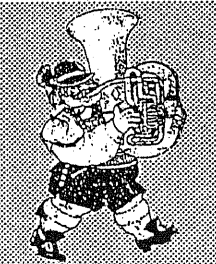
It's a conundrum, diary, that's for sure, and in the meantime, I am faced with long dark nights and cold frigid days... which prohibits me from training or selling her?

But, perhaps that's the best possible scenario. **Perhaps I'm somewhat short** on the "patience" I so encourage everyone else to have! Perhaps the wisest thing for me to do right now is hibernate on the many possibilities available to me, and to Sheena. Then perhaps, when the long cold months of winter melt away, spring will reveal the obvious answer.

Well, good enough then, dear diary! Good night and thank you... you always have such sage advice for me!

A Wahre G'schichte

bei Hanswurst



Die alte newspaper press

Wir haben oefters ge-writen about Problems mit Linotype Operators zu hiren fuer unsere Newspapers. Fortunately, jetzt haben wir kein Need fuer Linotype Operators, weil es gibt vielleicht nicht mehr denn 2 oder 3 Linotypes in Zeitung Offices in ganzen Staat Michigan.

Wenn mann an die alte Print Shops denkt, dann muss mann scherres Lead Type und heavy Maschines remembren. Lead Type war so schwer das mann konnte schnell ein Hernia kriegen von eine grosse Page Type auf-liften.

Die Linotype Maschine hat at least 1 oder 2 Tons gewogen, und die Newspaper Press war die aller-schwerste-viele, viele Tons.

Alles war aus Cast Iron gemacht — schwer, sehr schwer! Ich kann remembren in die 1950s da wir unsere letzte Letterpress Newspaper Press replacen wollten mit die erste Offset Newspaper Press.

Die letzte Letterpress, die so 70 oder 80 Jahre alt war, musste dismanlted werden. Mann konnte Sie nie verkaufen, weil niemand wollte solch alte Models.

So, kamm ein Kerl der Arbeit wollte, und er sagte er nimmt unsere Press apart fuer \$3 per Hour. Er hat anyway 8 oder 10 mal um die Press ge-walked, zum ein Platz finden da er anfangen konnte.

Bei Noon hat er noch nicht ein Stueck apart genommen. Bei Abend quitting Time hat er ein Board von die wooden Pressman's Platform unscrewed, aber er war confident am nexten Tag wird er den Job finischn.

Das war ein guter Deal, dachte Ich, und gabe Ihn ein \$5 und 3 Singles.
Er bedankte sich sehr, hat meine Hand ge-shaked und sagte, "Ich bin Morgen frueh hier und bleibe bis der Job fertig ist". Er ist in seine Car ge-jumped und ist los gefahren.
Das war das letztmal das Ich Ihn gesehen hab. Er ist nie zurueck gekommen, Ich hab nie wieder von Ihn gehoert.
Unser Head Pressman sagte, "Heck, die Press koennen wir apart nehmen". Am Samstag kamm unsere ganze Crew herein, und bei Abend war die ganze Press apart und ready zum aufgepickt werden beim Scrap Iron Dealer.

Die Pressmen sprachen die Moral of the Story, "Das war dein lucky Day. Fuer \$8 warst du rid of den no-good Kerl, und fuer ein case Beer, 6 Hamburgs und ein Pfund Kaese haben wir die ganze Press apart genommen."

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stay at 9 a.m. the first Tuesday of the month, but the second meeting will change to 6 p.m. on the second Monday of the month. First regular board meeting is Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 9 a.m., and the next meeting is Monday, Jan. 23 at 6 p.m. Committee appointments were also made during re-organization. They are:
BUILDING AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE: District 6 Comm. Robert Russell is chairman and District 4 Comm. Susan Osborne and District 1 Comm. James Schafer of Unionville are members.
FINANCE COMMITTEE: Schafer is chairman while McLane and District 2 Comm. Dr. Edward Scollon are members.
PERSONNEL COMMITTEE: McLane is chairman, while Russell and District 7 Comm. Roy Petzold are members.
COMPUTER COMMITTEE: Schafer will chair and Hess is member.

Stocks, market prices

Here are Monday closing prices for selected stocks of local interest, furnished by Patrick Essian, Investment Representative of Edward D. Jones & Co. of Bad Axe, 1-800-522-4009:

COMPANY	SYMBOL	EXCH.	LAST WEEK	MONDAY CHANGE
Independent Bank Corp.	IBCP	OTC	23 3/4	23 3/4
K Mart Corp.	KM	NYS	13 13/4	+ 3/4
Wal Mart Stores, Inc.	WMT	NYS	21 1/8	+ 3/4
Walbro Corp.	WALB	OTC	19 19/8	+ 3/8
First of America Bank	FOA	NYS	30 29 7/8	- 1/8
Capital Cities/ABC, Inc.	CCB	NYS	85 1/4	85 5/8 + 3/8
McDonald's Corp.	MCD	NYS	29 1/4	29 - 1/4
Ford Motor Co.	F	NYS	28 28 7/8	+ 7/8
Chrysler Corp.	C	NYS	49 52 1/2	+ 3 1/2
General Motors Inc.	GM	NYS	42 1/4	43 + 3/4

Here are this week's local market prices for crop commodities, as furnished by Cooperative Elevator Co., 517-453-ELLEV:

COMMODITY	OLD CROP	NEW CROP	LAST WEEK
Wheat, bu	3.43	3.09	3.43
Corn, bu	1.93	2.17	1.93
Oats 'A variety', bu	1.35	—	1.35
Oats 'B variety', bu	1.15	—	1.15
Soybeans, bu	5.10	—	5.10
Navy Beans, cwt	29.50	—	29.50

Barn dance set Jan. 28

Efforts to preserve Tuscola County's octagon barn continue. The Thumb Octagon Barn Committee will host a dinner and dance 6:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Colony House, Cass City.

Folk singer Clyde Leiternan and the Darrell Weltin Band will perform. Tickets are available at First of America Bank in Gagetown and Community Bank, Caro.

The Octagon barn is located at 6948 Richie Road east of Gagetown near the Huron - Tuscola border. The unusually-shaped barn is believed to be the only one of its kind in the state.

Fund-raiser efforts from a festival and T-shirt sales last summer raised over \$13,000 to stabilize the barn for the winter. The state DNR now owns the barn but has few funds to maintain it.

New jobs for Bad Axe

Creation of about two dozen new jobs in Bad Axe is expected by the end of the year.

Vultron Inc. has purchased the Nortec Precision Plastics Inc. plant on Soper Road, which was formerly known as the Arjay Manufacturing. Vultron Inc. has a small plant on Woodworth Street and employs about 40 people.

The new facility is expected to open by March 1, and to employ about 25 people.

The company manufactures variable message signs as used at airports and on highways.

Corrections, amplifications

Sometimes mistakes happen, and The Newsweekly wants to correct any errors in a speedy manner. Please contact us in writing when corrections are needed, for prompt handling.

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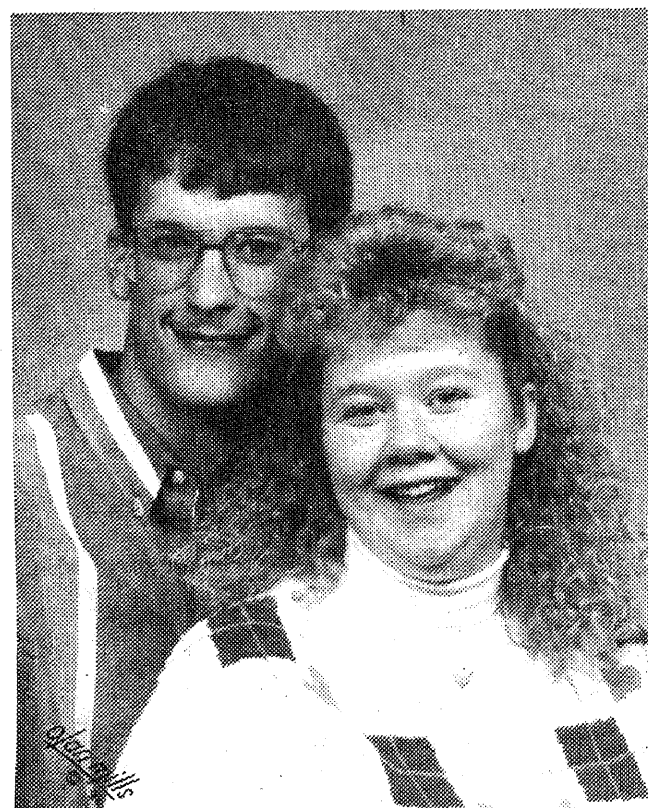
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Engagements Start A New 1995



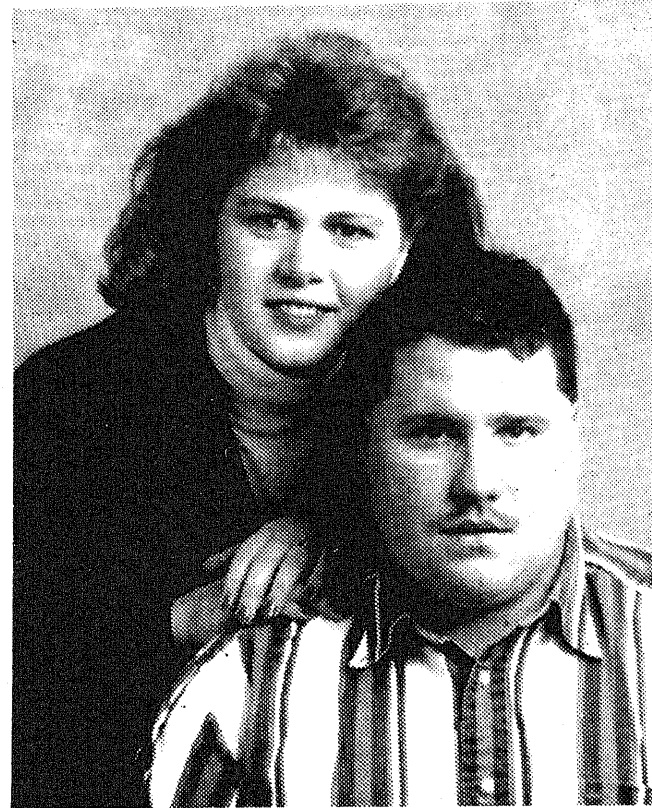
Seibel - O'Hare

Ms. Patricia Seibel of Sebawaing and David Seibel of Gagetown are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany M. to James A. O'Hare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Hare of Bay City.

The bride-elect is employed at Village Mini Market in Unionville and is currently attending Great Lakes Junior College of Caro studying medical secretarial.

The groom-elect is employed at Tacey's Auto Repair in Bay City.

An April 20, 1996 wedding is being planned.



Adam - Kauffold

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Adam announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynette J., to William H. Kauffold, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kauffold, all of Sebawaing.

The bride-elect is a medical secretary at the office of Dr. Bock, Brady, Clubb and Arbusk in Milford.

The groom-elect is a welding technician at Pico in Novi.

An April 8 wedding is being planned.



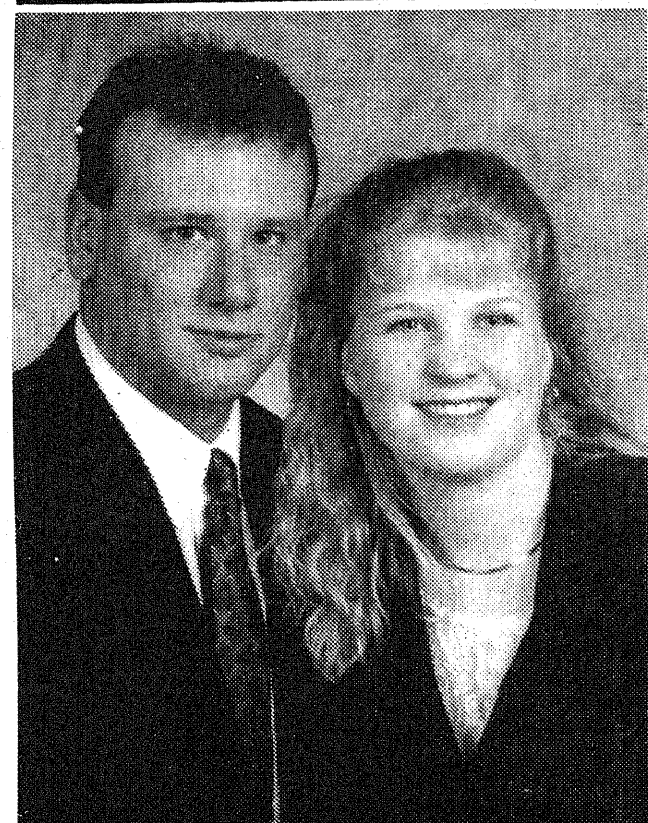
Hurst - Ronk

Ms. Barbara Wilson of Akron is proud to announce the engagement of her daughter, Jennifer L. Hurst to Jerry A. Ronk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Behm of Fairgrove.

The bride-elect is employed at Bay Medical Care Facility in Bay City.

The groom-elect is employed at Detroit Edison in Lapeer.

An Aug. 17, 1996 wedding is being planned.



Beringer - Trevillian

Gloria and Daniel Beringer of Sebawaing announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Richard Larry Trevillian, son of Carol and Larry Trevillian of Iron Mountain.

The bride-elect attends Michigan Technological University and her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan Tech and is employed in forestry at Marquette.

A June 22, 1996 wedding is planned.

Barcia earns assignments

U.S. Cong. James Barcia (D-Bay City) has been appointed to the Water Resources and Environment Subcommittee and the Surface Transportation Subcommittee for the new congressional year. Cong. Barcia also serves on the House Science Committee in the 104th Congress.

"I'm very satisfied with my committee and subcommittee assignments for this Congress. Being on the Transportation Committee allows me to continue the work and progress that has been made for the 5th District over the past two years," Cong. Barcia says.

Gingerich - Keim

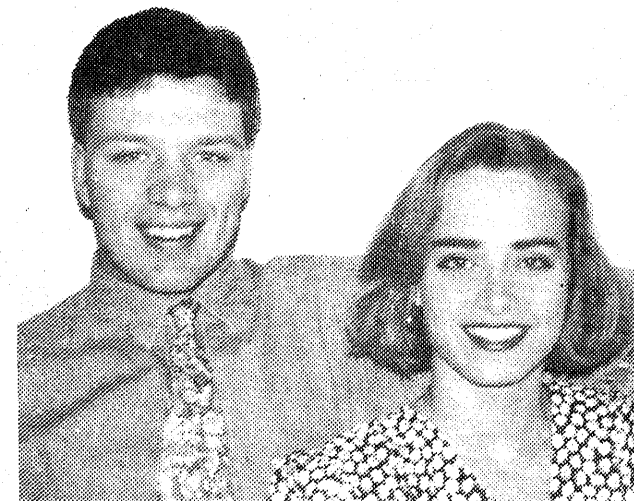
Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Gingerich of Milford, IN and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Keim of Bay Port are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Lisa and Brian.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bethany Christian High School and is now attending Bluffton College in Bluffton, OH, studying child development and music.

The prospective groom, a graduate of Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port High School, is attending Bluffton College, studying secondary education/physical education.

Both Lisa and Brian are members of the Bluffton College Camera Singers and are active in other ministry organizations.

The couple is planning a Sept. 9 wedding at Waterford Mennonite Church in Goshen, IN.



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Achievements



Dale Binder, former resident of Unionville and 1989 graduate of USA High School, recently graduated from Middle Tennessee State University with a bachelor's degree in Plant and Soil Science and a minor in Environmental Science.

Binder also holds an associate's degree in Water Quality Technology from Lake Superior State University. He was an active member of Alpha Gamma Rho, an Agriculture fraternity.

He recently took a manager's position with Tractor's Supply Company in McMinnville, TN.

Binder is the son of Dave and Gerry Binder of Columbia, TN.

potential for continued success.

He is a 1982 graduate of USA High School, the son of LeRoy and Sharon Loeffler and is currently employed with the Lansing State Journal in Lansing.

Three **USA High School Future Farmers of America** members took first, second and third place in the Tuscola County Soil Conservation's recent soil judging competition.

Sam Soule earned the first place, **Richard Prah** took second and **Bryan Hemmerline** third.



Christa Keim, daughter of Pastor Wayne and Joyce Keim of Bay Port, left Jan. 2 for a four-month term of service with a Youth Evangelism Service (Y.E.S.) team in Lithuania.

The Y.E.S. team is sponsored by Eastern Mennonite Missions, Salunga, Pa.

Keim spent the past three months in preparation for her service assignment at the Y.E.S. Discipleship Center in Baltimore, MD.



INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS: The officers of Hubbard-Winsor Lodge #420, Free and Accepted Masons of Michigan, were installed Monday, Dec. 19 for the 1995 year at the Masonic Temple in Pigeon.

The formal ceremony was led by Grand Installing Officer Kenneth Bolton, Past Grand Master and his team of Grand Installing Marshall, Thomas Cross, PGM, Grand Installing Secretary Lowell Gates and Grand Installing Chaplain Floyd Taylor.

Pictured here are, from left, Floyd Taylor, PM, Kenneth Bolton, PGM, Ronald Snider, WM, Thomas Cross, PGM and Lowell Gates, PM.

The new officers include: Worshipful Master Ronald Snider, Senior Warden Robert Snider, Junior Warden Allen Kuhn, Treasurer Gordon Stirett, Secretary Vern Powell, Chaplain Charles Leipprandt, Senior Deacon Charles Garmen, Junior Deacon Thomas McCollum, Senior Stewards Wayne Stum and Oscar Kurzer, Junior Stewards George Gardy and Leslie Gardner, Marshall Robert Kreig and Tiler Jacob Linzner.

Prior to the installation, a dinner was served by the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, followed by Christmas songs and entertainment provided by Milan Miller and Richard Juengel. The 55 in attendance included Winsor Lodge members as well as family members and other guests.

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She and the five other members of the Y.E.S. team will work with the Lithuanian Christian Charity Fund in drama, music, street and relief ministries.

Keim is a 1994 graduate of Laker High School. Prior to her term of service, she was employed by Top of the Thumb Leisure Ministries, Port Austin. She is a member of Fair Haven Mennonite Church, Bay Port.

The Y.E.S. program provides Christian discipleship training and cross-cultural mission assignments for about 120 young adults each year. Assignments are generally eight months to a year with the first three months spent in training at one of two discipleship centers. Y.E.S. participants from all over the world serve on teams of four to seven young adults who work alongside national church leaders or missionaries. As volunteers, they raise their own financial support.



For over 25 years, **Dan Lenar** of Caseville has offered the finest service in carpet cleaning, with his **Doc's Carpet Cleaning**.

His son **Monte** has taken over the cleaning business now, however, so that Lenar can turn his attention to providing the same high quality service in providing insurance for seniors.

Dan Lenar now serves as an agent for the **United Insurance Group**, headquartered in South Lyon, providing a wide range of Medicare supplement, life, and nursing home insurance for those over 65, as well as annuities.

United Insurance Group is a rapidly growing company providing insurance and annuities to seniors. It recently opened offices in western Pennsylvania, New York, Delaware, Maryland, New Hampshire and Illinois.

Lenar is available to speak to senior groups about Medicare and supplemental insurance. He is offering copies of the Guide to Health Insurance for People with Medicare, from the National Association of Insurance Commis-

sioners and U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"I was in carpet cleaning for 25 years and I plan to be here just as long selling insurance," Lenar said. "I hope to have an equally good reputation in my new field."

For more information, or to request a copy of the booklet, call Lenar at 856-3639. Doc's Carpet Cleaning's number is still the same at 856-4442.

Todd Winter is a cum laude degree recipient of Michigan Technological University, Houghton, in Computer Science, spring 1994 quarter.

His parents are Vern and Maxine Winter of Sebawaing.

Maxine Winter of Sebawaing.

It's a girl!

A daughter, **Danielle Lee**, was born to Rick and Tracy Welchner of Sebawaing, on Friday, Dec. 9, 1994.

Danielle weighed 6 lbs., 6 oz. and measured 18-1/4 inches long.

Her siblings, Nicole 8, Justin 7, and Ryan 5, welcomed her home with signs and balloons.

Grandparents are Donald and Clarence Parsell of Sebawaing and Richard and Lucille Welchner of Pigeon.

Caseville Shanty Days start Feb. 18

By AMY HEIDEN

Snow is on the ground, winter is officially here, and by the time February rolls around, most of us will be suffering from cabin fever.

To fight that fever, the Caseville Chamber of Commerce has for the past two years, sponsored Shanty Days, a time to get out and actually enjoy the Michigan winter.

This year's Shanty Days edition is set for Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 18-19, with events sure to please nearly everyone.

Centerpiece events of the two-day festival are the motorcycle ice racing and the snowmobile drag races. The motorcycle racing this year



MEMBERS OF THE Caseville Chamber of Commerce's Shanty Days planning committee show the special sweatshirts, buttons and flyers available at Caseville merchants. Those buttons are a necessity, because wearing one will admit you to any Shanty Days event.

From left, Diane Ellicott, Colleen Poisson, Chamber President Linda Hogan, Jay Bilkie and Terry Hogan.

Birth classes start Tuesday at Scheurer

Childbirth Preparation Classes are being scheduled to begin Tuesday, Jan. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Scheurer Hospital.

The classes will cover various areas of preparation for childbirth, including exercise, relaxation, breathing patterns, the stages of labor and more.

The course will consist of six classes, with the registration fee payable at the first class. Participants are encouraged to bring a support person. The classes will be instructed by Phyllis Yoder, R.N.

For registration, call Scheurer Hospital at 453-3223.

is sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association District 14 and the Tri-City Competition club, with racers able to rack up points for the winter circuit championships.

And Micro EDM Racing of Cass City will be running the snowmobile drag racing. Racing will take place on both Saturday and Sunday, providing spectators with plenty of thrills and chills, as the powerful machines take to the ice on Wildfowl Bay.

For those with cars, the Caseville Rod and Gun Club is sponsoring a demolition derby on their property on Dunn Road on Saturday. And don't forget the ice rescue demonstration by the U. S. Coast Guard on Saturday.

The schedule still includes the ice fishing contest, the

shanty decorating contest, snow sculptures and the ever-popular polar bear dip. And don't forget all the delicious food prepared by various Caseville civic organizations, available under the tent right on the ice.

There will be a beer tent and live entertainment on the ice, too, on both days. An information booth will be located on the ice with regular announcements of upcoming events.

Due to popular demand, shuttle buses will be running on Saturday from both the village and the special parking lot on Pilon Road, and on Sunday from the parking lot only.

"We want to have some of those things we couldn't have last year," says second-year Chamber President Linda

Hogan. "We're continually fine-tuning Shanty Days so that it gets better and better."

There is still plenty of time to buy the official Shanty Days button from Chamber members. That button is required for admission to all events on the ice, Hogan says.

While last year's Shanty Days celebration was marred by the only 60-degree weekend of the entire winter, Chamber officials have been assured that the weather will cooperate this year.

Watch for more details on Shanty Days in future issues of The Newsweekly.

50 years!



Mr. & Mrs. Frank Draschil

The children of Frank and Alice Draschil of Owendale will honor their parents on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary with an Open House on Saturday, Jan. 14.

Family and friends are invited to the event from 2 to 4 p.m., at Immanuel Lutheran School cafeteria, Bay St., Sebawaing. Frank Draschil and Alice Kunisch were married in Florida Jan. 16, 1945. They have a daughter, Elaine (Jerry) Parker of Mason; a son, Thomas of Owendale, four granddaughters, four great-grandsons, one stepgranddaughter and one stepgrandson.

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Down Memory Lane

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80 YEARS AGO JAN. 7, 1915

Northern Star Arbor A.O.O.G. elected the following officers Monday: James Foster, Jacob Geiger, Lawrence Decker, George Pfaff, Oscar Pfaff, Mrs. Anna Hartman, Fred Base and Adolph Zinzer.

John Walter Symons and Miss Ora Wallace of Saginaw were married Monday. Carloads of ice are being shipped from Caseville to points along the Grand Trunk. About 25 men are engaged in harvesting the ice at Caseville.

Two barns and contents on the farm of William Polley, west of Owendale, were destroyed by fire Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wachner have moved from Gageton to Pigeon and are living on

South Main Street. The Pigeon Cooperative Elevator Co. accepted the offer of Leipprandt Bros. for the purchase of the elevator and grist mill for \$22,500.

John Gillingham of Los Angeles, CA called on old friends in Pigeon Wednesday.

70 YEARS AGO JAN. 9, 1925

Henry Elftman and Miss Minnie Sweitzer were united in marriage on New Year's Day.

Edmund Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel (Good) and Miss Bernadine Kretzschmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kretzschmer, both of Owendale, were married Dec. 27 in Detroit.

Martin Brendel has gone to Big Rapids where he will attend college.

Ladies of the Pigeon Tourist Club are moving the public library from the town hall to the Community House where the library will now be located.

C.F. Bache has returned to Flint after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. T.F. Schmuck at Elkton.

Miss Grace Dietzel returned to Naperville after spending the holidays at Elkton.

60 YEARS AGO JAN. 11, 1935

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rather, East Lansing, formerly of Bay Port, celebrated their 50th anniversary last week.

Walter Bittner left for the CCC camp at Manistique, after a few days with his parents at Elkton.

Mrs. Josephine Milbolin has rented the Solomon Knechtel residence in Elkton.

Congregation of Pigeon Evangelical Church has decided to build a new church to replace the one destroyed

by fire on Dec. 24. Building committee members are John Voelker, Ezra Maiterle, Edwin Eichler, Thomas Maxwell, Harry Kretzschmer, Emerald Fahrner, Rev. G.C. Murbach, Noah Geiger and Mose Braun.

50 YEARS AGO JAN. 12, 1945

The following area registrants will report Jan. 17 for induction into the armed forces: Bradley Wightman, Caseville; Raymond Sparks, Neilan Hoffman, Milford Ewald, Elkton; Arnold Koch, Sebawaing.

Herb Haist, auctioneer at the Kauffman auction sale Saturday, stated that the Elias Wideman home at Berne was sold to August Rathke, the old Mennonite church at Berne was sold to Albert Bechler and Herklas Dietzel purchased the building in Pigeon. The Kauffman family has moved to St. Johns.

McKinley Farmers' Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Murdoch. On the program were Herbert Gettel, E.T. Leipprandt, Reid Brack, Rev. Ellis Hart, Elkton, Adam Werle, Pigeon School principal, E.L. Raven, county ag agent, W.B. Baur and Douglas Gettel.

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40 YEARS AGO JAN. 13, 1955

Adult evening classes have been organized at Pigeon High School. Teachers include Mrs. Eldon Stung, typing; Mrs. E.J. Clabuesch, sewing; Mrs. Carl Yackie, art; Gerald DeGrow, parliamentary procedure; Dr. Charles Elliott, medical health and adult education; Howard Thompson, agricultural economics, Mrs. Harry McKay,

ceramics. Officers elected at Elkton Missionary Church are: Walter Bedford, Gordon Ramseyer, Mrs. Mose Rogers, Mrs. Amos Eicher, Harold Hewitt, Ed Eicher, Alton Schultz, Irene Ginter, Orville Yackie, Amos Eicher, Mrs. Lois Schember, Ann Schlabach, Gordon Ramseyer, Lyle Thompson, Harold Hewitt and Edwin Bixler.

30 YEARS AGO JAN. 14, 1965

Break-in thieves made off with more than \$1,000 in cash and other valuable papers from the Martin Meyer grocery store at Bay Port Sunday night, according to Deputy Sheriff Floyd Harder. Also broken into the same night was the Silver Dollar Bar in Bay Port where about \$125 was taken.

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Austin Haley, prominent Oliver Twp. farmer, has been appointed fieldman for Michigan Sugar Co.

Martin McGee has received his license to act as a marine engineer from the U.S. Marine Inspection Service at Detroit.

Debra Renn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Renn, Pigeon, and Christine Elktman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elftman, have been placed on the dean's list at Concordia College, Ann Arbor.

Kenneth Voelker, Owen-

dale, has been named manager of the Huron County Farm Bureau's 1975 membership campaign by Bruce Leipprandt, Pigeon, president of the group.

10 YEARS AGO JAN. 2, 1985

Thumb Area Plumbing and Mechanical Contractor's Association, led by Lyle Shetter of Pigeon, volunteered some time and effort to install a large new hot water heater at Hospital Hospitality House of Saginaw, Inc.

Lewis and Maggie Esch celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with an Open House on Dec. 30, in Glendale, AZ.

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The children of Wallace Louis are quarantined for scarlet fever.

John Strieter has purchased the Anna Baur home, former the H.G. Spring home built by John Coy.

Mrs. Johanna Kaven who has been in Saginaw for the past few years, came last week to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. John Zimmer.

Mrs. Kaven is nearly 93 years old. She has outlived all of her associates of her earlier life, except one.

I will start a sawmill for custom work back of Babcock's garage in Unionville. Ernest Hovey - ADV.

Because of the Sunday thaw ice cutting, which was to begin Monday, had to be deferred until freezing weather occurs.

Lori Sue Pfundt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pfundt, was the first baby of 1970, born Jan. 17.

Mark Clifford Jacoby, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jacoby was baptized at St. Paul Lutheran Church Sunday.

Henry Ewald has moved into his new house.

The Belski Garage at the Bay Park Corners is nearly completed.

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75 YEARS AGO JAN. 9, 1920

Mrs. Hattie Metzger sold her East Street residence occupied by Charles Day and family to him this week.

Born Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1919 to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hovey, an 11-pound daughter named Florence Lillian.

Donald Brady who has been studying in the Lowthian Pharmacy, left this week for Ferris Institute to complete his course in pharmacy.

Those who received the dolls Christmas Eve as prizes in the contest at the Lowthian Pharmacy are Winifred Schaar, Vashita Vaughn, Ilene Bitzer, Ethel Honeywell, Anna Leek, Mildred Baur, Olive Streeter, Ruth Kramer, Lucena Ross and Edna Farver.

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20 YEARS AGO JAN. 16, 1975

Spring-like weather and high winds destroyed two barns near Owendale, damaged a silo at the Arnold Lutz farm, and blew more than 50 fish shanties into the banks of the Sebawaing River.

New Rotary officers are President Rev. Elmer E. Scheck, Vice President Dr. Dalton Coe, Secretary Clemence Bauer and Treasurer Walt Kohtz.

10 YEARS AGO JAN. 15, 1985

Only five tickets stand between Sebawaing's Gerry Reinert and a cool \$1 million. As one of the six finalists in the Michigan Lottery's "3 For The Money" prize drawing, she'll win at least \$10,000 at the Feb. 2 final selection ceremonies.

Since moving to Sebawaing from Detroit seven years ago, Phil Iselli has been one of the most avid ice fishermen in the area. He recently speared

five fine pike off the mouth of the Sebawaing River. His record catch last year was a 39-1/2 inch, 10-pound pike. Sharon Mason of Palos Hills, IL was awarded the degree of Master of Arts in Music by Roosevelt University, Chicago, on Jan. 6. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Engelhardt, and the late Richard Mason.

Jan. 10 aid meeting at Caseville

A college admissions counselor will beat Caseville Public School on Tuesday, Jan. 10 (today) at 7 p.m., to review federal and state monies that are available to students.

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Forms will also be available at the meeting.

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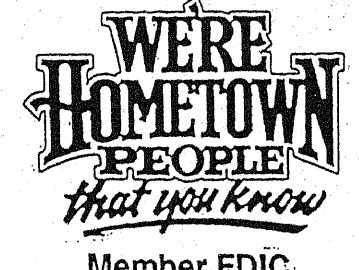
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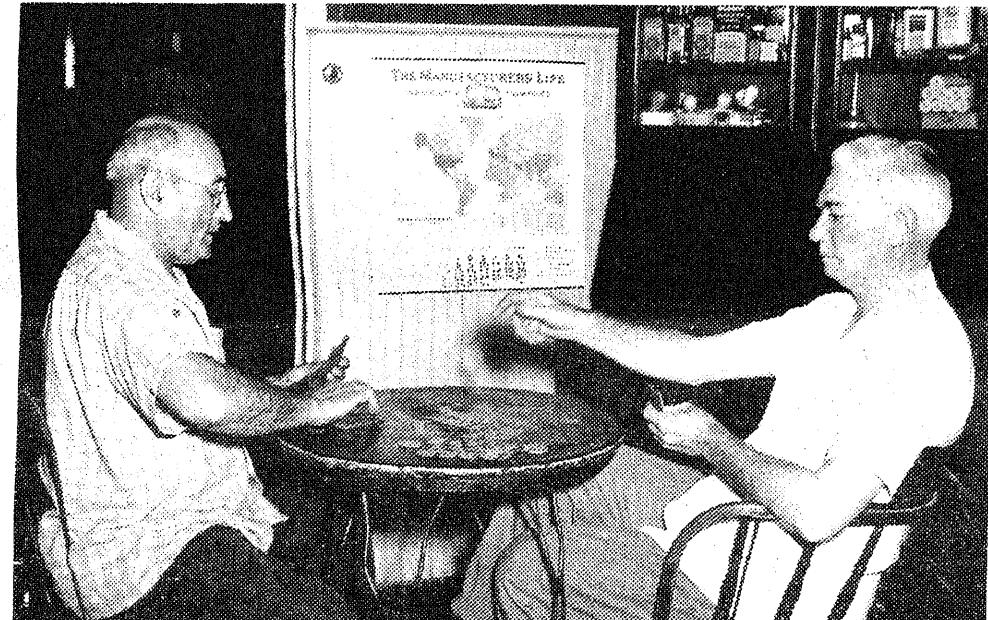
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The card players are Matt Kling, Sr. left, and Dr. Harrison Thumme. To old-time customers of the Kling barbering family, the players, the table and chairs and the tall merchandise cabinet behind them are familiar. At various times, Mr. Kling Sr. and six Kling sons and two sons-in-law worked in the Kling Barber Shop, where Saturdays and Saturday nights were the busiest time of the week.

In the room behind the barber shop, younger members of the Kling family managed a row of pool tables, where local "pool sharks" displayed their skills and additional numbers waited for their turn with the cue sticks. Dr. Thumme passed on in 1952 and Kling passed on in 1953.

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company calendar on the wall behind them is dated 1948. Wonder whatever happened to that beautiful merchandise cupboard/cabinet in the background at right?

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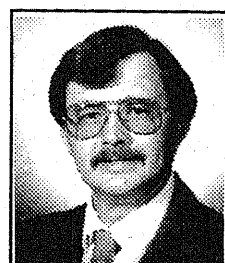
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Western Thumb SPORTS ROUND-UP

Pats defeat Pirates 65-46

By AMY HEIDEN
The USA Patriots may have gotten off to a slow start this season, but they've come on like gangbusters in recent days.

And they came on like gangbusters early against the Harbor Beach Pirates Friday and grabbed a 65-46 conference basketball win. They took advantage of a

19-6 first quarter lead to help put away the Pirates. "We've had so many slow first quarters we figured we had to do some things different to get us started off," said Coach John Manninen.

Whatever they did worked, because the Patriots led 37-25 by halftime. They held onto the lead for the rest of the game, even though the Pirates were able to cut down on the number of three-pointers.

"Normally, they play zone and it's difficult to cover the three-pointers out of the zone. But they're big and they were able to do it," Manninen said.

"Our kids were playing really well and they kept up their intensity the entire game."

Matt Kuhl led the Patriots with 16 points, while Jason Cleveland added 13 and Jody Nitz had 12. Aaron Eurich scored nine and Jesse Karls added eight.

The Patriots are 2-0 in the Thumb C National Division, and 3-3 overall. **JUNIOR VARSITY:** The JV team defeated the Pirates 63-61, with Shawn Cainforth scoring 29 points and getting 10 rebounds. Jim Androl added 12 and Dan Sweetman had seven rebounds and five assists.

In a game played before the Christmas break, they defeated Deckerville 65-52. Sweetman had 15 points and 10 rebounds, Eric Kelly had 10 points and Jeremy Pommerenke had eight points. The Patriot JV team sports a perfect 6-0 record.



USA'S MATT KUHL (10) led the Patriots to Friday night's 65-46 win over Harbor Beach. Here, he goes in for a layup during a recent game. AARON GROTH PHOTO

Eagles fall to Blue Stars, 48-40



BLOCKADE: Caseville's Allan McLean (15) shoots over the outstretched hands of Port Hope's Joe Strozski, in Friday's game. The Blue Stars won 48-40. Nick Bednerek led the Eagles with 11, while McLean added 10 in the loss. KATHY MEYER PHOTO

THE ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

After a two-week holiday siesta, the Armchair Quarterback is back, fatter and sassier than ever. Happy New Year, Thumb sports fans!

THUMB "C" LEAGUE - G-G-R-E-A-T! It had been a hotly debated issue for a long, long time. Many of the teams played each other in great rivalries every year. But the Thumb "C" League for some reason did not want the teams from the Blue Bay Conference in.

Finally, after much debate, it made too much sense not to do, and the newly-formed Thumb "C" League was a reality—and very possibly one of the best conferences in the state. Two divisions made up of 13 schools. With a little imagination, a very exciting league playoff in all sports between division champions could be a lot of fun.

In football it could be the "Thumb Bowl" between the two division champions. In basketball it could be "The Road to the Final Two"!!! Worth thinking about. Re-alignment of the divisions is rumored that would bring teams closer in distance. The Armchair Quarterback thinks this scenario would be interesting.

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Thanks to everyone who had a hand in making this great league a reality. A lot of great games and rivalries for many years to come. Long overdue!!

PREDICTION: Opening Day at Tiger Stadium will not be before May 1. Centerfield bleacher seats will go from \$3.50 to \$29.50!!

RECOMMENDATION: Duracell should put one of those "other" batteries in Dick Vitale during a college basketball game. "He's on the all-Windex team Baby" and Dicky V's forehead hits the scorer's table.

NEW YEAR'S PREDICTIONS: ■ The Detroit Lions with Coach Wayne Fontes' new two-year contract extension will miss the Playoffs in 1995. Dave Krieg will go to another team as a starter and beat the Lions twice. Lions '95 record will be 8-8.

■ Pistons' Coach Don Chaney will not survive the 94-95 season. Too many injuries to compete. Seems like a good coach, but unfortunately, in the NBA, either you win or you're out.

■ Dennis Rodman's hair will fall out before the playoffs. His attempt at a rainbow color will be the last straw. Nike will then drop his commercials, but Mr. Clean will pick him up to fight tough stains!

■ Jud Heathcote will lead the Michigan State Spartans into the NCAA tournament "Sweet Sixteen"!! His final year will be a good one.

■ The Caseville Eagles Basketball team will continue to improve, and when someone looks past them, they'll get 'em!! GO EAGLES!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:
Are you happy that Wayne Fontes will be Head Coach of the Detroit Lions for the next three years?
Call Phone Forum at 883-3100 or 453-3100 AFTER 5 p.m. daily.

Tractor safety classes start

4-H Safe Tractor Operation courses are being offered in Huron, Sanilac and Tuscola counties this spring. Co-sponsored by Huron County Health Department, the 4-H Councils and county Farm Bureaus, they are open to all youth 10 years and older.

This year there will be a class for youth 10-12 years old, "Introduction to Safe Tractor Operation," meeting

two hours per week for three weeks.

For youths over 12, the regular 4-H Safe Tractor Operation Course provides a "certificate of training" for successfully completing the course, including a written exam and driving course.

Local courses begin Saturday, Jan. 14 at the Ruth Fire Hall from 10 to 12 noon and at Kinde Elementary School on Jan. 18.

Reese rockets past Lakers

By AMY HEIDEN

The Reese Rockets are known to have a pretty deep team, able to throw players into a game until their opponents are worn out.

That was the key to their 73-41 win over the Lakers Friday night. The Rockets jumped out to a quick lead early and continually rotated players in and out.

"They're a real good team and they have a lot of kids back from last year," Laker Basketball Coach Bill McLellan said.

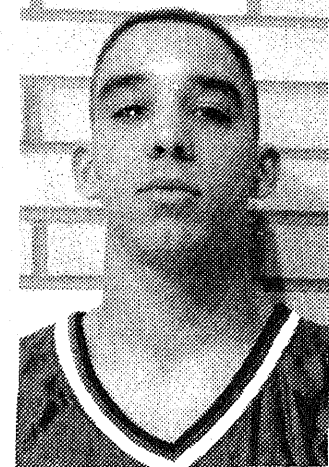
"They're explosive. We got down right away and struggled the whole way."

Reese jumped out to a 21-14 first quarter lead, and led by only nine at the end of the second stanza.

The third quarter spelled the end of any hopes of a Laker comeback, as the Rockets outscored Lakers 20-10. The Lakers could only manage six points in the final period, while Reese scored 19. Seth Maust led the Lakers with 14 points, and Matt Pauly added six.

For Reese, Matt Hein scored 19, and Chad Kowalski scored 13. The Lakers are now 5-1.

JUNIOR VARSITY: The JV team defeated Reese 41-34.

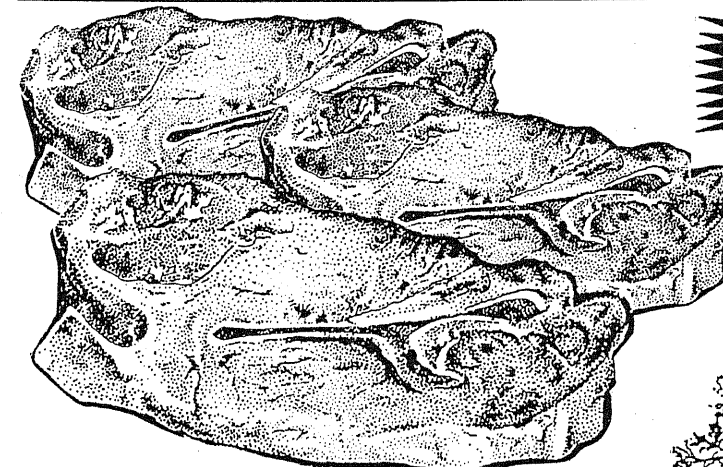


SETH MAUST Led Lakers with 14

J.D. Wheeler scored 15 points, while Rick Rokicki added 10 points and 12 rebounds, and Clint Braun had nine rebounds. Their record is now 2-4.

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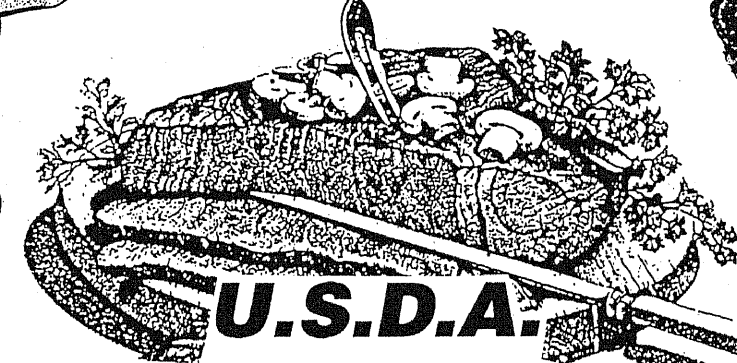
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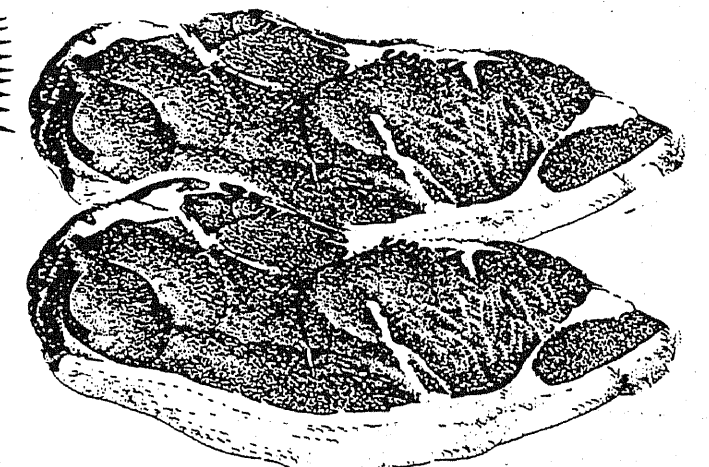
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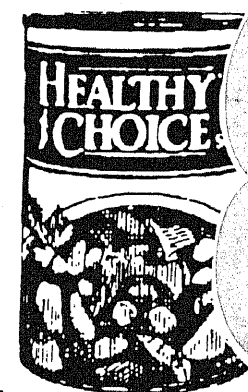



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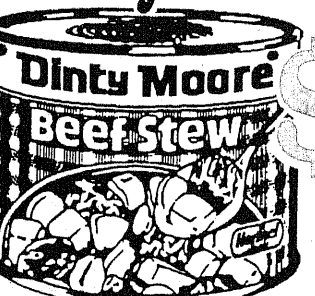


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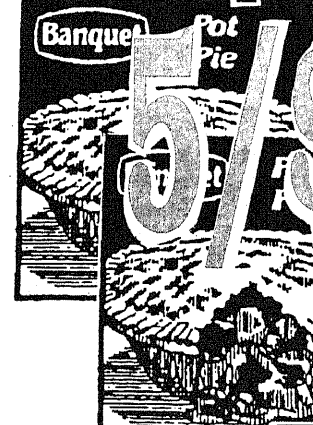
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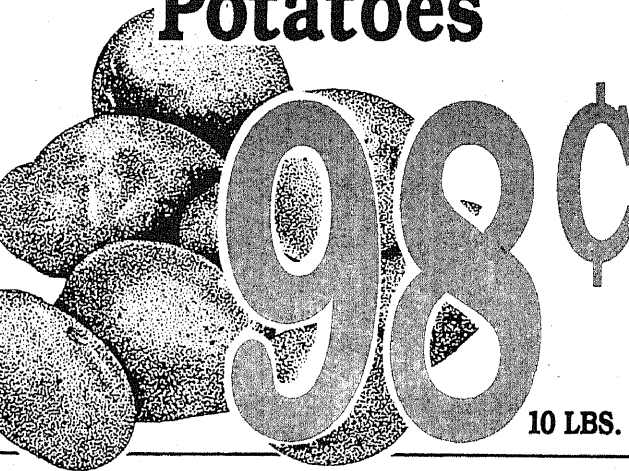
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Low-Fat New Year's Resolutions



It's that time of year when resolutions to eat healthy are made by many. Remember that the key to good eating is moderation and balance. The little things you do in the kitchen do add up, so start now and be fat-wise and health conscious!

- Choose water-packed canned fish or rinse off all oil.
- Skin poultry and trim all visible fat from lean meats.
- Buy lean cuts of meat, extra-lean ground beef and low-fat dairy products.
- Season vegetables with spices and herbs instead of sauces, butter and margarine.
- Keep a supply of low-fat munchies in the home (fresh fruit, raw vegetables, pretzels).
- Read the new nutrition labels; limit foods that supply a high percent of fat to your diet.
- Serve low-fat frozen yogurt or ice milk instead of ice cream.
- Choose low-fat cooking techniques such as baking, broiling, steaming, microwaving or stir frying.
- Follow the food pyramid guide to select daily foods.

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Pigeon Library Corner

PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR
 "Clowns" will be the theme of the Tuesday, Jan. 17 Story Hour at the Pigeon District Library, featuring stories "The Clown Arounnds Go On



WORTH WHILE DELEGATES: Delegates from the Pigeon Worth While Club to the Fall East Central District Meeting in Algonac recently included Marie Leipprandt, front row left, representing the Pigeon club and the Huron County GFWC Federation and back row, Eleanora Trost, representing a State GFWC office and the local club and Pigeon Worth While Club President Marian Rathje. Pictured front row at right is Linda Clark, East Central District President.

independent listeners age three to five.
SENIOR FILM FEST IS A BRIGHT ONE
 "The Story of Thomas A. Edison" will be one of the featured films at the Thursday, Jan. 19 Senior Citizens Film Festival in the library's community room at 1:30 p.m. Also featured will be "Red Skelton: His Many Faces of Comedy."

TIPS FOR SAVING WET BOOKS
 1) Insert a paper towel every 50 pages.
 2) Stand the books on end on several sheets of toweling.
 3) Open only the covers.
 4) Frequently turn the book over, so that the top and bottom are reversed, and replace the paper toweling.
 5) Make sure that there is good ventilation. A fan is a big help.
 6) After the book dries, put weights on top of the book to flatten it out.

NEW VIDEOS
 Wagons East, The Client, Running Free, Lassie, A Place for Annie, Blown Away, Maverick, Getting Even With Dad, Wyatt Earp, Beverly Hills Cop III, Cops and Roberson, When a Man Loves a Woman, City Slickers II, Little Big League, Prehysteria 2, With Honors, The Flintstones.



THE SINGING GROUP ONE ACCORD will be the guests of Michigan Avenue Mennonite Church in Pigeon on Sunday, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. A free will offering will be taken, and the public is invited. One Accord sings a variety of Christian music, consisting of Dwight Gascho, Lee Gascho, Rod Gunden, Lori Maust, Marvin Maust, Phyllis Yoder and Dale Yoder.

Sebawaing Meal-Site menu

Sebawaing Senior Meal-Site, 970 Union St., welcomes all Seniors, 60 years and older and their spouses. It is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.
 For reservations call the Meal-Site at 883-9411 between 8:15 a.m. and 8:45 a.m.
ACTIVITIES: Euchre: Monday & Friday, 10:30 a.m.
 Bingo: Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.
MENU: Wednesday, Jan. 11: Oven Roast Pork, roasted potatoes, salad, sautéed mushrooms, citrus fruit cup.
 Friday, Jan. 13: Chicken Patty, O'Brien potatoes, peas & carrots, French bread, fresh orange.
 Monday, Jan. 16: CLOSED - Martin Luther King's Birthday
 Tuesday, Jan. 17: Meat Loaf, mashed potatoes, cabbage & pineapple slaw, French bread, fresh melon.

Caseville Eagles donate to CA/N Council

A gift of \$1,000 was presented from the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie #3690, Caseville to the Huron County Child Abuse and Neglect Council, according to the Huron County Sheriff's Department and the CA/N Council.
 Eagles President Mike Tighe and Chairman Glenn Kirsch explained that their group submitted a grant application to benefit local youngsters under age 18, so the CA/N Council was selected as the recipient.
 Involved were Huron Sheriff Michael Gage and Eagles Chairman Glenn Kirsch presenting the check to CA/N Council President Jack Thomas, Eagles President Mike Tighe and Huron County Undersheriff Dave Neuendorf.
 The CA/N Council and Sheriff's Department both express their appreciation to the Eagles for their support of law enforcement and other community activities.

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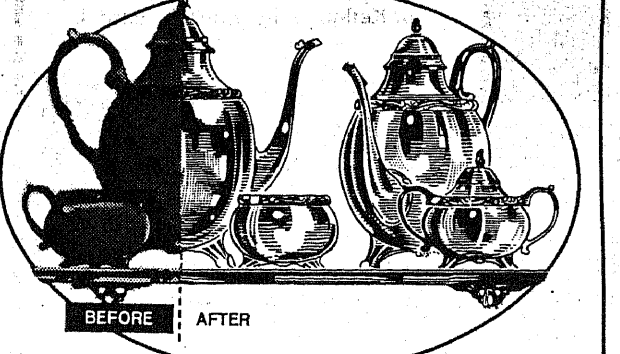
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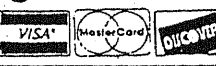
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Gettel Motors grows with purchase of Schmidt's Chrysler line

By MARY DRIER

The recent purchase of a neighboring auto dealership makes Gettel's Motors Co. the area's only dealership to offer all of the Big Three's models. In November, owner Jim Gettel purchased Schmidt's Motors Inc. in Unionville. Schmidt's company has been in his family for three generations and is believed to be among the oldest

Chrysler Corp. dealerships in the nation, by selling autos since 1924.

In acquiring Schmidt's, Gettel's added the Chrysler, Plymouth and Dodge car lines to his Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick, GEO and Ford/Mercury vehicles.

"We are the only one in the Midwest that I'm aware of, and maybe in the country, that has GM, Ford and

Chrysler in one complex," says Jim Gettel.

The Gettel Auto corporation began in 1973 with the purchase of Sebewaing's Chevy, Olds, Buick and Pontiac dealership, and the Ford/Mercury line was added in the late 1980s.

Gettel says he wants to diversify his offerings to meet all customer needs.

"A lot of towns in the Thumb used to have all of the

auto dealerships, but over the years many have gone out of business. Today, it is popular to see dealerships carrying more than one brand of automobiles," he says.

"This makes it easier to get service without driving long distances," said Gettel. "It gives people more of a selection by carrying popular models from all three franchises - it makes shopping locally easier by carrying all of the product lines.

"Chrysler has had a real enhanced product line the last few years in cars and trucks. The Schmidt organization has a lot of long-time customers. We committed to doing the same."

Teddy Schmidt, former owner of the Chrysler dealership, said automobiles were considered a "new fangled idea" in 1924 when his father, the late Theodore Karl "T.K." Schmidt, became a dealer for the newly-formed Chrysler Corp.

The 69-year-old Teddy Schmidt says he sold the business because he wants to

retire, after selling cars for more than 50 years.

He sold his first car in the family business in 1942 when he was 16 years old — and the four-door Plymouth sedan sold for \$865.

"We took cows, horses and farm machinery as trade-ins for cars," recalls Schmidt. "I had to feed and water the trade-ins during my lunch time when I was in high school!"

Schmidt and his son Tim will continue selling and servicing snow machines, all-terrain vehicles and personal watercraft from the same Unionville location.

Even though the Chrysler dealership has changed hands and locations, Gettel says that's all that has changed.

"We will maintain the level of service and integrity that Schmidts have had for so many years. I appreciate the help of Teddy and his family to make the transition a smooth one," says Gettel.

Although Gettel Motors Co. is only 22 years old, the company too has a rich history.

Jim Gettel's grandfather, the late Herbert Gettel, Sr., started the Gettel John Deere business in 1950 in Pigeon and expanded to Sebewaing and Bad Axe in later years.

In the beginning, Herb Sr.'s three sons, Clarence, Herbert, Jr. and Loren Gettel, were in business together in the implement stores, before purchasing the auto dealership in 1973.

Jim Gettel started in the automobile business in 1975.

In the early 1990s the family formed three entities. The Loren Gettel family took over the farming operation, based near Pigeon. The Herb Gettel, Jr. family took over the three John Deere businesses and the Clarence Gettel family, which includes Jim, took over the auto dealerships.

Gettel also has car dealerships in Reese, Essexville and Bad Axe, plus Bradenton and Gainesville, Fla.

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CATCHING THE PATRIOT SPIRIT will come easily for USA residents—with the purchase of basketballs and footballs from area businesses.

The promotion balls are provided by USA High School's Athletic Boosters Club as a fundraiser.

Pitcher's Ben Franklin clerks Paula Doerr and Barbara Gunsell show balls that are for sale at Ben Franklin, Dast Pharmacy and Mutual Savings, all of Sebewaing. Proceeds will go toward the school's new athletic complex.

MARY DRIER PHOTO

Lutheran Brotherhood matches local gifts to churches, schools

St. Paul Lutheran School of Unionville recently received \$2,075 from Lutheran Brotherhood's member gift matching program, Primary Partners.

Through this program, which supports Lutheran elementary education, 23 gifts given to the school by Lutheran Brotherhood members were matched during the fourth quarter of 1994.

The Primary Partners program matches Lutheran Brotherhood member's gifts of \$25 to \$100 per year to participating Lutheran elementary schools.

Since the beginning of the program in 1989, \$7.8 million in member-generated gifts has been matched by Lutheran Brotherhood, based in Minneapolis, Minn.

Lutheran Brotherhood recently granted \$1,075 to Immanuel Lutheran School, Sebewaing, through the "Primary Partners" program.

In 1994 Lutheran Brotherhood granted \$2000 in unrestricted funds to Immanuel School.

"These funds have and will go a long way to purchase the extras for the children," says Principal Richard Cohrs. "So far we have purchased computer programs, helped pay copier expenses, and plan to upgrade some equipment.

"We are thankful there are organizations like Lutheran Brotherhood to grant us some of the extras."

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Trinity Lutheran Church of Elkton received \$400 from Lutheran Brotherhood as a

Pigeon Chamber's leaders...



WRAPPING UP '94, LOOKING AHEAD AT '95: The Pigeon Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, under the direction of new Chamber President Edwin Eichler, got together Wednesday, Jan. 4 to discuss the 1994 Pigeon Christmas Promotion and begin to make plans for the upcoming year.

Leading the board are officers Eichler, Vice President Carrie Damm, Secretary Michelle Fortsch and Treasurer Brian Hazard. Also serving on the board are Peggy Edler, Amy Guster, Fred Orr, Kathy Swartzendruber, Tricia Tate and Dave Wojcicki.

The board has made tentative plans to hold a one-day Pigeon Country Christmas on Saturday, Dec. 9, in addition to the traditional Open House Weekend on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 24, 25 and 26 and officially set 1995 Farmers' Festival dates as Tuesday through Sunday, July 25-30.

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The Laker High School Theatre One Act production of "Cotton Patch Gospel" will be presented to the public as a Dinner Theatre performance on Sunday, Jan. 22 at 1 p.m. in the Laker High Student Center. "Cotton Patch Gospel" is based on the book by Clarence Jordan, in which the Gospel is presented in a setting of rural Georgia with country music songs, the final and perhaps the best work of the late Harry Chapin, according to reviews provided by the Laker Drama Club.

A New York Times reviewer calls "Cotton Patch Gospel" "an exuberant country western hoedown." Special prices will be available for students and a 50% discount will be provided for any season ticket presented.

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A NEW CLUB YEAR: GFWC Pigeon Worth Club Parliamentarian Eleanor Trost installs new officers for the 1994-95 club year at a recent club meeting. Pictured here are Incoming President Marian Rathje, First Vice President Sally Rummel, Second Vice President Mary Jane Voelker, Secretary Carol Weitzel and Treasurer Kathy McQueen. COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO

It's a girl! Mark and Karen Schuette of Torrance, Calif. are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Kendra Kelly, born Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1994. She weighed 9 lbs. 10 oz. at birth. Paternal grandparents are Bob and Audrey Schuette of Auburn. Great-grandmother is Ann Schuette, Pigeon.

Dial Tuscola Courthouse phone lines direct this week

Dialing Tuscola County government offices will be more direct soon.

By mid-January, the Courthouse, Courthouse Annex, MSU Cooperative Extension, Friend of the Court and Animal Control office can be accessed by dialing directly, rather than going through a central switchboard.

General Office Clerk Margaret Monteil of Akron, pictured, has manned the county's switchboard since 1989.

"A lot of time is taken up in just answering the telephone and operating the switchboard. Someone had



MARGARET MONTEIL is ready for the new system.

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FILE NO. 94-31, 909-NC

In the matter of Adrian R. Thomas, Change of Name
NOTICE: A hearing will be held on January 23, 1995 at 9:30 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Bad Axe, Michigan before Judge David L. Clabusch on the petition filed by Adrian Reign Thomas requesting that her name be changed to Debra Ann Bublitz.

December 29, 1994
Adrian R. Thomas
135 Scott St., Apt. 1
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269-2563

Gascho speaks Wednesday at Elkton Breakfast

Founder and owner of Pigeon's Community Book Store Eugene Gascho will be speaker at the Jan. 11 Elkton Prayer Breakfast.

Gascho is a man of many talents, running not only the business-ministry, but also taking an administrative role with Bluewater Thumb Youth for Christ.

He also understands computers and has architectural and electrical education and training. Most importantly, he has a servant's heart for ministry and bases the business on that foundation. Prayer Breakfast leaders say Gascho is a Pigeon resident with his wife Suzanne and four children.

The Prayer Breakfast meets every second Wednesday of the month at the Elkton Civic Center at 9 a.m.

Each meeting starts with a time of announcements and then Praise and Worship, this month led by Marie Keihl of Bad Axe. This month's prayer time will be led by Gayle Hill of Harbor Beach.

Light refreshments and coffee, tea or juice will be served. Free child care is provided at the Elkton United Methodist Church.

For details, call 453-3084, or 874-5188, or 738-8772.

Archery League starts at Gateway

Gateway Archery League, Unionville, began Wednesday, Jan. 4 with sign-up and practice and will continue for 10 weeks. Memberships are still being taken.

Non-league archers are invited to practice for a small fee.

For more information please call Joe Claerhout, 883-3825.

to be at the switchboard all the time," said Board of Commissioners Chairman Norma Bates. "The new system will free up the switchboard operator to do other duties."

The new Centrex system will cost an additional \$1,000 a month.

Century Telephone Co. workers are busy connecting the telephone system. Conversion to the new system will begin Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 10, 11 and 12.

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The Newsweekly's Thumb Area CALENDAR

Tuesday, Jan. 10 - Sebewaing C of C Meeting
Sebewaing Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7 p.m. at Sebewaing Village Office. Group meets second Tuesday of each month.

Tuesday, Jan. 10 - Turkey group meets
Sebewaing Gobblers will meet at 8 p.m. at Sebewaing Sportsmen's VFW Club. Guest speaker will be national director Steve Sharp. Also discussed will be the April 7 banquet and the April 15 workshop. Public is invited.

Wednesday, Jan. 11 - USA Music Boosters Meeting
USA Music Boosters will meet in USA High School Band Room at 7:30 p.m. All interested people are invited.

Friday, Jan. 13 - Sebewaing 4-H deadline
4-H club members must register with Sally or Jim Brandenburg by today to enter beef in the Huron Community Fair for August.

Monday, Jan. 16 - Columbia Twp. Board Meeting
Columbia Township Board meets at 7 p.m. at the Township Library, every third Monday.

Monday, Jan. 16 - Laker Athletic Boosters meet
Interested Laker Athletic Boosters are invited to meet at 7:30 p.m. at Laker High School. Everyone is welcome.

Monday, Jan. 16 - Northern Star Lodge meets
Northern Star Lodge, Sebewaing/Hubbard Winsor 420, Pigeon, will meet 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple, Pigeon. The group meets every third Monday.

Monday, Jan. 16 - Unionville Village Council
Unionville Village Council will meet at 7 p.m. at Village Hall. Council meets every third Monday.

Tuesday, Jan. 17 - Parkinson meeting
Parkinson's Caregiver & Support Group meets 1 p.m. the third Tuesday of the month at Hills & Dales General Hospital, Cass City. Details: Nancy at 872-4053 or Jean at 872-2121.

Wednesday, Jan. 18 - Legion Auxiliary meets
American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 293, Sebewaing, will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Helen Stoockle. Her birthday will be celebrated with a potluck lunch and bingo.

Thursday, Jan. 19 - Huron Bean Day
Annual Huron County Bean Day starts at 9:30 a.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Bad Axe. 10 a.m. discussions include ways to reduce secondary tillage compaction in dry bean production, followed by a dry bean disease discussion and explanation of dry bean variety trial results.

Thursday, Jan. 19 - VFW Auxiliary 4115 meets
Sebewaing VFW Auxiliary 4115 will meet at 1 p.m. on Jan. 19, Feb. 16 and March 16 at the Clubhouse.

Wednesday, Jan. 19 - USA Athletic Boosters meet
All parents of athletes are invited to the 6:30 p.m. meeting in the high school cafeteria.

Thursday, Jan. 19 - "United We Stand" Meets
"United We Stand" meeting at 7 p.m. Texan Restaurant, State St., Saginaw, every third Thursday. Public invited.

Thursday, Jan. 19 - Tuscola Soil meeting
The 51st annual Tuscola Soil Conservation meeting is at 7 p.m. at Caro High School cafeteria, starting with dinner and an 8 p.m. business meeting. Tickets are available from the TSC office or members. Floyd Andrick, Jr., of Midland will speak on the "Titanic."

Thursday, Jan. 19 - Akron Township Meeting
Akron Township Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Municipal Bldg., Beach St., Akron. The board meets third Thursday of each month.

Friday, Jan. 20 - No school at USA
There will be no school for USA School District students that day, marking end of the first semester. Teachers will use the day as a record day.

Saturday, Jan. 21 - Business planning seminar
Great Lakes Junior College, Caro, hosts a small business seminar, "What is a Business Plan and How is it Used?" at 1 p.m. Guest speakers are Douglas Bloodgood, vice president and commercial loan officer of Independent Bank, and Jim McLoskey, director of the Tuscola County Economic Development Corp. The seminar is free, but pre-registration is necessary by Saturday, Jan. 14, by calling 673-5857.

Sunday, Jan. 22 - Laker Dinner Theatre
Laker High School Theatre One Act group will perform "Cotton Patch Gospel" at 1 p.m. in the Laker High student center while dinner is served. Ticket information and details: 453-2348.

Sunday, Jan. 22 - Suicide support group meets
A new group called "S.O.S. - Survivors of Suicide" will meet from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, at Sand Point, for organizing. Anyone seeking support is invited. Details: Dorothy at 856-4833.

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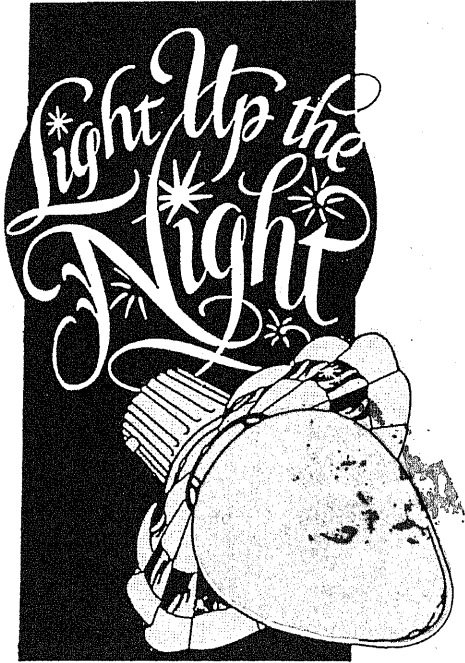


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