Elkton gives \$25,000 boost | Over 300 attend Homes Tour to businesses through DDA

By AMY HEIDEN

The new Elkton Downtown Development Authority got a big boost from the Village Council Tuesday night when the Council appropriated \$25,000 to the flegling organization.

With the money, the DDA will be able to offer low-interest loans to businesses wishing to expand their operations, or to new businesses opening in the village, officials sav.

The appropriation will also cover operating expenses for the DDA, until interest from loans begins to pay those

A limit will be placed on the amount of the loans, and each loan will be secured.

"This money will catch us up to speed so that the DDA tion. can get right into action," says Village President George Willoughby.

SNOW BLUES: Since the the inspector are at least 40 first snowfall of the year, years out of date, and Council have had complaints from private snow remov- thirds of the \$5 inspection:

snow in any roadway, and being taken at the Village that violaters can be ticketed.

He also reminded the Council that an ordinance is alhibits piling snow on village sidewalks.

truck, dubbed "The Road Warrior," will have a warm, dry new home for the winter after Council agreed to rent storage space from Terry Heck. The council will pay \$300 monthly for enough space to store the truck and the village's Christmas decorations, but Council will also be investigating other storage rental possibilities in the

The search for a new building inspector is proceeding, but there have been no applications for the posi-

Ordinance Committee Chairman Brenda Wichert

These Pigeon Merchants Invite You To

about snow piled in streets would only receive two- Sunday, Dec. 16 at 7 p.m. fcc, even if he or she had to sented at Pigeon River Willoughby reminds it's a make several inspection violation of state law to pile visits. Applications are still

The village will soon be erecting a plaque in honor of ready on the books that pro- its servicemembers serving in the Middle East. The plaque will be festooned HOME, WARM HOME: with yellow ribbon, and The village's sewer-cleaning floodlit at night, and will stay

up until those servicemembers return. Cable TV rates will be going up in the village on Jan. 1., Council learned. The village's franchise is held by Harron Cable-Thumb Division, headquartered in Port Huron, and Council is required to be notified of any rate changes.

The new rate for basic service will be \$20.50 per month

Meet 'Arch' this Sunday

The Primary Departments told Council the fees paid to of Pigeon River Mennonite Church and Fair Haven Mennonite Church are persome members of the Council agreed to revise those fees. forming "Arch the Angel" as Currently, the inspector a holiday presentation this

The program will be pre-Church, and the public is invited to attend.

A fellowship time will fol-

Library, once final tallies

Tom and Stacey Gettel.

Pigeon's first-ever homes our, "Homes For the Holidays," drew over 300 people to tour six area homes on Sunday, Dec. 9.

Sunny skies and moderate temperatures contributed to the day's success, according to the sponsoring organiztion, the Pigeon Worth While Club. The group will contribute the proceeds from the event to Scheurer Hospi-

board music performed by have been completed. Steve and Chris Kauffman of Six local families opened Elkton. Also performing their decorated homes to the were Cary Dumas and public: Ken and Bertha Mildred McIntyre on the McAulay, Dave and Peggy organ, Jay Schwandt, Haley McCormick, Pauline Eichler, Herford and Jill Collison on Art and Elaine Schulze,

Loren and Mary Gettel and "The response of the community and even some outof-towners was overwhelm-In addition to touring the ing," says Sally Rummel, homes, visitors enjoyed live project chairman of the Pientertainment, ranging from tal and the Pigeon District Laker Junior High choral geon Worth While Club.

the piano.



LAKER JUNIOR HIGH SINGERS added to the festive spirit at the Tom and Stacey Gettel. home during Sunday's tour. Live entertainment was one of the special features of the



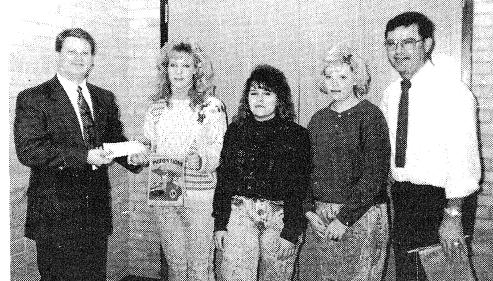
Students design Pigeon Lions logo, flag

THE PIGEON LIONS Club has a brand new logo and flag, after a contest among the students in the Laker Art Department revealed a winning design.

Mike LePage, president of the Lions Club, said the students in the art classes submitted designs, and a panel of Lions Club members narrowed the finalists to six. Those six re-submitted their entries again, this time with new ideas incorporated in the design, and Deanna Dumaw's design was chosen as the winner. HERE, LePage presents a

\$100 savings bond and a flag bearing her winning design to Dumaw, as finalists Jill Schulz and Susan Hazard, and art instructor Lee Deneen look on.

Other finalists not pictured were Dawn Swartzendruber and Tammy Pitcher. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO



Bay Port welcomes Santa Saturday



OBSERVATIONS BY CO-PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EMI

JUST 14 DAYS: the blessings of Christmas are just two weeks away, and there's plenty of time to shop your local stores AND keep this season's true spirit in mind, too!

DESK CLEARING: The short days of December are the worst, I think, since it gets dark much, much too early. It's generally pretty dark by a few minutes after 5 each night... but the days start getting longer again on Dec. 22... ■ I like John Champagne's time/temperature sign west of

Elkton. It's always helpful to travelers... ■ Kudos to our own KATE (Cathy) PICKERING, who has been notified a recent story she wrote has been sold to

EQUUS, a monthly national magazine dedicated to the horse. Emphasis in EQUUS is on sporting and sports medicine/injury prevention. Kate had submitted a true tale of her adventures with Tex at the Huron Community Fair this summer. The money the

Elkton resident earned won't allow her to get a bigger apartment, but it's a start! The story will be appearing in an upcoming issue, and we'll keep you informed. Congratulations to our own columnist... and future syndicated writer! ■ Congratulations also go out to 13 Laker High students, who scored 1139 of 2000 possible points in the 15th Knowledge Master Open academic contest. More than 50,000 high school students nationwide competed for speed and accuracy in 200 questions, from more than 4000 schools in all 50

This is the 11th time Laker High students have been in the competition, says Academic Coach Dennis Gaskill. He says hood of Engineers, and had for the 1991-92 school year, the event is challenging and inventive. He's right -- here's a been working without a and his salary will be resample from this year's test:

Without actually looking one is able to tell that a skunk has been in his basement through of...A. chemoreceptors, B. proprioceptors C. galvanoreceptors D. magnetoreceptors E. mechanore-

The answer is at the bottom... but don't peek! ■ What a world this is! To insure a sell-out of this past head custodian's pay to \$8.88 for the rest of the county and Monday night's Detroit Lions - L.A. Raiders game at the Silverdome, Detroit's Channel 7 bought the remaining 8000 \$88.46 per hour, and custo-Leipprandt cited Drury's tickets which were still unsold as of last Friday.

Of course, Channel 7 is broadcasting the game now, since a sell-out means the local station does not have to "black- 45 hours of work per week ship between the superinout" the contest -- but it cost the station \$160,000 for the "pleasure" of getting high ratings!

Speaking of sports, Tiger hurler Jack Morris will get a summer break. That brings tation, building maintenance chance to make several million extra dollars this coming about a 50-hr. reduction in and much more," Leipprandt year, since he's now able to seek bids for his pitching overtime for the custodial said. "Leadership makes a services as a free agent. Many pitchers are getting \$2 million staff, according to Supt. great deal of difference in a a year in multi-year deals... and if Morris leaves Detroit, I just Robert Drury. hope he gives his next team two or three years like the last

The contract also raises good Board-superintendent two or three we've all been through.

He's one of the best ever in Detroit history, but it's been a tion to the members' health

The Board also decided to long struggle since about 1987. Good luck, Jack (and bye...) care plans. But members who seek bids for two new school

WISH I'D SAID THAT -- "A husband is a man who started insurance can opt for an summer. Drury said the two by handing out a line... and ended up toeing one!" (Rob annuity, Drury said. Cur-oldest buses, both 1979 (Answer to above question is "A") rently, of 12 members of the models, will be sold.

Santa Claus was contacted Commerce late last week and by Bay Port Chamber of assured children that he will hands to hold one," accordarrive at 1 p.m. this Satur-

> Fair Haven Township Fire ber. Department will transport Santa to Bay Port State Bank to meet the children.

To make certain all children will have a gift, Chamber members and workers spent an evening packing sacks of goodies this past

In other business for the close of 1990 and during 1991, CC members approved Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 3 and 4, as Bay Port Fish

"Ten-Thousand Sandwiches" was set as the goal for serving at the 1991 Festival, again offering "fish sand-

ing to Henry Engelhard, publicity chairman for the Cham-He assured festival-goers

that Bay Port's fishing fleet will be standing by in case the committee runs out of fish in achieving the planned 10,000 goal.

Chamber members also voted to order publication of 15,000 new brochures.

The annual Bay Port Chamber of Commerce dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17, in Bay Port's recently-remodeled Bay Port Hotel.

Tickets will be available from Sandy Chalou or other officers of the Chamber. An informative program will be offered following the dinner.

Lakers give custodians, superintendent raises

tions, the Laker custodial and four plan to take the staff will be receiving raises, annuity. retroactive to July 1, as part Supt. Drury will also be of a new three-year contract receiving a pay raise for the ratified by the School Board coming year, as the Board Monday night.

tenance staff are members of a 5 1/2% pay raise. the International Brother- Drury will receive \$56,944 contract since July.

dian II rate to \$8.28 per hour. outstanding leadership abili-

for 38 weeks, from Septem- tendent and the board of ber through June, and a 40- education. "Bob pays atten-Hope they get enough "pleasure" for that kind of money! hr. week for the 13-week tion to curriculum, transpor-

the board-supplied contribu- relationship."

union, eight are subscribing After months of negotia- to the health insurance plan,

renewed his contract for The custodians and main- three years, and awarded him

evaluated yearly. Virginia The custodial staff will Leipprandt, chairman of the receive a 4% pay raise for Administrative Salary and 1990-91, a 4.5% raise in the Review Committee, said the second year, and 5% in the Board has evaluated Drury's third year of the contract. performance, and has stud-This year's raise brings the ied superintendent salaries

The new contract calls for ties, and the good relationschool district. We have a

don't want or need the health buses, to be delivered next

e-Bay Port-Caro-Caseville-Elkton-Fairgrove-Gageto. Thumb Weekly

News Round-Up

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CO-OP FEATURED ON TV-5

Cooperative Elevator Company will be the subject of a program to be broadcast over WNEM-TV5 early Saturday and Sunday mornings, Dec. 15 and 16.

The Saturday show will start at 6 a.m., and the Sunday morning show at 7 a.m. Co-op CEO John Kohr and Controller Bill Boyle will be guests on the program.

PORT AUSTIN GETS \$210,731

Port Austin Township has been awarded a \$210,731 Communities in Transition Grant from the Michigan Department of Commerce, for downtown revitalization projects identified in Port Austin's Community Development Plan.

The announcement was made by Sen. James Barcia, D-Bay City, and State Rep. Dick Allen, R-Caro. "The streetscape improvements and pedestrian enhancements will be of great benefit to the business district," Sen.Barcia stated, adding, "I am pleased that Port Austin is also receiving their fair share of funding from the Department of Commerce."

Port Austin community worked very hard to produce its Community Develop plan which outlines their goals and priorities, Rep. Allen said.

The Communities in Transition Program is part of the Michigan Community Development Program, and competition for the funds is very strong.

SENIORS INVITED TO BRUNCH

Area Senior Citizens are invited to join the Human Development Commission's "Brunch Bunch" this Thursday, Dec. 13, at the Sebewaing Mealsite, 791 Union Street.

Beginning at 10:30 a.m., HDC's mealsite staff will serve a brunch, open to all residents 60 or older. The brunch will replace the usual mealsite for that day. There is a suggested

Because of limited space, HDC suggested reservations be made immediately by calling 883-9411.

ASC ELECTIONS FINISHED

Three regular members of all Community ASC Committees, met Tuesday at the Huron Community Fairgrounds, Bad Axe, to serve as delegates to the county convention.

They elected a member to the county committee to serve a three-year term, and elected officers of the county committee. ASC County and community committees are in charge of local administration of Government Farm Programs enacted by Congress.

County committee members include Howard Finkel, Port Hope, chairman, Floyd E. Bolzman, Sebewaing, vice-chairman, and Steven Errer, Filion, regular member.

Errer's term expires this year, but he is eligible for another three-year term. Finkel and Bolzman will remain on the committee for 1991, according to John C. Porath, Caro, county executive director.

Recently 278 farmers, casting mail ballots, elected three regular members for 1991 for Community ASC Committeemen for nine communities. Elections were for Bingham-Sheridan, Colfax, Dwight, Hume-Port Austin, Verona, Lincoln and Meade

COURT PROCEEDINGS

In 73rd District Court, First Division, Judge Karl Kraus recently heard the pleas of or passed judgment on:

William M. Mallet, Jr., 23 of Elkton, pled guilty to impaired driving; ordered to pay \$490 fines and costs, ordered to attend Common Ground rehabilitation program and loses driver's license for 90 days;

■ Rollie Smith, 32 of Caseville, guilty of assault and battery, following a recent investigation by Caseville Police; sentence deferred to June 6, 1991;

David Hubert, 24 of Farmington Hills, guilty of driving with suspended license, following a recent incident in Kinde investgated by Huron County Sheriff's Deputies; ordered to serve three days in Huron County Jail and pay

■ Michael W. Groosbeck, 26 of Deford, pled guilty to impaired driving following a recent incident in Elkton investigated by Michigan State Police; \$490 fines and costs, ordered to rehab. program and loses driver's license for 90

Lonnie D. Irion, 21 of Pigeon, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$490 fines and costs, ordered to rehab. program and loses driver's license for 90 days;

■ Gary E. Shuff, 33 of Port Austin, guilty of assault and battery, following a recent incident in Port Austin investigated by Port Austin Police; five days in jail, six months' probation with conditions;

Terry L. Hogan, 48 of Marlette, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a recent incident in Caseville investigated by State Police; 15 days in jail, \$490 fines and costs, ordered to rehab. program and loses license for one year;

Ernest Blackmer, Jr., 26 of Caseville, pled guilty to failure to stop at property damage accident, following an Oct. 23 incident in Lake Township; \$70 fines and costs, and

David Vollmer, no age of Pigeon, pled guilty to allowing

vehicle to operate with overweight load, following a recent incident involving a stone load on M-142 in Colfax Township investigated by the State Police Motor Carrier Division; \$930 fines and costs.

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As we see it

Early learnings still give guidance in later life

Perhaps the most intriguing book published in recent years is Robert Fulghum's "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten." He rightly describes it as a compilation of "uncommon thoughts on common things," and he's right!

Fulghum says most of what people really need to know about how to live and what to do and how to be was learned in kindergarten. "Wisdom was not at the top of the graduate-school mountain, but there in the sandpile at Sunday School," he says.

And, of course, he's right. He lists the primary points to which he refers on the back cover of the paperback edition of his #1 best-selling book -- and it isn't hard to see WHY such common, elementary thoughts can catch the imagination and attention of so many persons.

Here's a synopsis of things Fulghum learned: Share everything.

Play fair.

Don't hit people.

Put things back where you found them.

Clean up your own mess.

Don't take things that aren't yours.

Say you're sorry when you hurt somebody.

Wash your hands before you eat.

Flush.

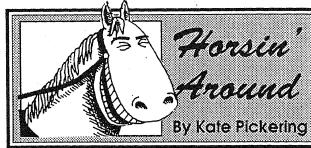
Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you. Live a balanced life -- learn some and think some and draw and paint and sing and dance and play and work every day some.

Take a nap every afternoon.

When you go out into the world, watch out for traffic, hold hands, and stick together.

Be aware of wonder.

They sound simple, don't they? They sound elementary, don't they? But if you truly explore



CURL UP AND ...

Oh, the value of a good book! It is nearly impossible, when sifting through row after row of the beautiful, informative, intriguing books which line our local library shelves, to pick just one literary work to check out, take home and curl up

Like the silly child that I am, I all too often judge and choose a book by its cover - but this system is not as com- the Christmas linens. We strung lights and placed boughs. patch doll that is supposed pletely devoid of good sense as we have been made to The farmhouse has a festive, holiday air to it now. Then, we believe by the old axiom which warns against such a book-entertained the open house folks on Sunday afternoon. choosing method. Checking the covers is, after all, the quickest way to scan a large number of books and narrow a romance novel, one glance at a cover which features a petite, raven haired, emerald eyed beauty "bursting out" (if you will) of a low cut, lacy, flouncy, pink, tightly-bodiced, civil war era dress, and succombing to the charms in the arms of a brawny, brazen, bronze-skinned man - you can be pretty sure that romance is exactly what is contained therein!

many of the covers feature lovely photos of horses at work or play or rest. Cookbooks, of course, almost always sport scenes of decadent, heavily laden tables filled with tantalizing rich food. Kids books generally depict cartoon animals or funny characatures of people, and the paperback di- Earth, Goodwill for all. mestore western novels are always fronted by a grizzled cowboy, his trusty mount, and a Colt .45.

choices, or guide you to a particular book section, in the end for you when you make the Pigeon pit stop. it is not until you're well into the contents - or perhaps even

Meantime, take care of yourself. We sure look forward to diers they know, send it to concern, and we hope to finished with the work - that you can truly judge for yourself seeing you each year. the value and worth of the book. And yes, the same goes for people.

them, these little pearls of wisdom DO offer extremely valuable lifetime help. And isn't it also amazing how such tiny tidbits can be applied to complex issues and subjects -- and still impart direction and wisdom to guide your decision?

Fulghum imparts his version of the Storyteller's Creed in the notes "To the Reader from the Author." This mythical creed also offers some useful tips for all types of experiences:

I believe that imagination is stronger than knowledge.

That myth is more potent than history.

That dreams are more powerful than facts.

That hope always triumphs over experience.

That laughter is the only cure for grief.

And I believe that love is stronger than death.

Fulghum notes that we should remember the Dick-and-Jane books and the first word we all learned -- the biggest word of all -- LOOK. Everything we need to know is in there somewhere. The Golden Rule and love and basic sanitation. Ecology and politics and equality and sane living.

Like an advertised spaghetti sauce always promises, "It's all in there." Lessons, hints, tips, reminders, promises, pledges -- and hopes. And it all began in kindergarten, for us all.



FROM UNDER THE WILLOW

By WANDA EICHLER

DEAR SANTA...

DEAR SANTA,

Here it is the second week of December and I'm still not sure what I should ask you to bring me for Christmas.

This week I visited my parents' farm in Wisconsin. You will like Wisconsin this Christmas. Last week's snow has me. Even when I see it in made the state a winter wonderland. Tonight as I drove through the little village of Theresa, I almost thought I was in Frankenmuth (minus the chicken). All lit up for Christmas, hilly Theresa was magic with its softly lit snowbanks, iced over river and twinkling lights.

Dad and I cut spruces from the garden this afternoon. He had lots of trees from the soil conservation people that he'd planted in the apple orchard. The apple trees need their up lights has really become a thing to do. space, so we cut out a row of spruces. One large one will be our Christmas tree at Graywood Farm in Michigan. Four little ones will go to relatives who will appreciate the fresh

Dad and I dug the trees out of snowbanks to cut them. It was the first time that I'd cut Christmas trees with my dad scenes are in the church and who turned seventy this year. It brought back memories of not on the front lawn or in a the lovely red fir trees that father-in-law John used to bring store window

Mother and dad and I decorated their farmhouse for Christ-between what is considered mas this weekend. We wired and hung wreaths. We made sacred and secular. I can't hows and arranged creches. We haked cookies and put out seem entertained the open house folks on Sunday afternoon.

So, anyway, I still can't think of what I'd like for

Christmas. I know that you're good at the small stuff, but my down the possibilities. If, for instance, you were looking for kids and husband can take care of that. Maybe you could Saudi soldier advises package senders check into the Peace On Earth stuff again this year. I know DEAR EDITOR: that you try real hard with that one each year and then somebody always goes and messes it up.

But why don't you give Peace on Earth a try again this year.

have listed as being in Optheration beart Shield. I the 82nd with all of our tanks somebody always goes and messes it up.

I figure that maybe you have a little pull, what with you would like to give some just waiting to see one of the being in the Christmas business and all. With the Mideast advise to others. If I am looking for a book about horses, oddly enough many of the covers feature lovely photos of horses at work many of the covers feature lovely photos of horses at work many of the covers feature lovely photos of horses at work many people in the continuate business and all, you could take my request and put it with all the continuate business and all, you could take my request and put it with all the continuate business and all, you could take my request and put it with all the continuate business and all, you could take my request and put it with all the continuate business and all, you could take my request and put it with all the continuate business and all, you could take my request and put it with all the continuate business and all, you could take my request and put it with all the continuate business and all, you could take my request and put it with all the continuate business and all, you could take my request and put it with all the continuate business and all, you could take my request and put it with all the continuate business and all, you could take my request and put it with all the continuate business and all, you could take my request and put it with all the continuate business and all the continuate business are continuate business. The continuate business are continuate business and all the continu home from the Gulf' requests and the "please don't let there in the Thumb area are donat- maybe that new frisbee or be a war" ones. They're all in the same category.

That'd be the best Christmas gift of all, Santa. Peace on

Good luck finding it. I'll get the spruces back to Michigan. appreciate the thought. It's You watch for Theresa, Wisconsin's lights when you're out nice to know that people care But although a cover can help you to narrow down your on Christmas Eve. We'll have some baked beans warmed up about us. But if they want ress-Advance. We really any goods to go to the sol-

Your friend, I'm saying this because WANDA most of the goods are sent to

the 82nd Airborne and the

Progress-Advance

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RECOLLECTIONS

Of By-Gone Days

BY GEORGE KEIM

to be Jesus. I enjoy being

here right now. We had a

couple of stormy days. The

wind blew and the snow fell,

turning the brown world into

a foggy, misty white. We had

to stay home because it was

too stormy to go out. It

brought back memories of

when I was still going to

school and it would be

cancelled because of snow.

It will probably be awhile

before I get back to this area

for a time again, unless some-

This year I was able to see

the Pigeon Area turn from

winter to a beautiful spring

This happened in a week's

time because of the warm

Then this summer, I was

able to see this area in its full

glory. The fields were full of

nice looking crops of vari-

ous kinds and now I am here

I miss the changing of the

seasons here. I miss not liv-

ing in the country and I can't

see the sunsets from where I

live. I miss the quietness

here. We live close to an

I am truly thankful for the

times I could come back this

year. I'll take all the good

memories back. I'll put them

in a magic boz and some-

times I'll open the box and

pull some things out and

"To everything there is a

season and a time to every

MARYE MAARSEN-

purpose under the heaven.

once again enjoy them.

airport in Holland and it is

and we have had snow.

weather in April.

hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

DEAR EDITOR:

80th birthday.

brate a birthday.

I, Mary, am taking my fa-

ther George's place this

week. I'm back again in the

United States from the Neth-

erlands for three weeks, this

time to celebrate my father's

This has been quite a year

for my father and we are truly

thankful that we can cele-

To be able to come home to

America in the month of

December is very special.

Each country has its way of

One of the typical things of

America are the multi-col-

ored Christmas lights, which

are being up so many things.

When I fly into Detroit, we

drive through Frankenmuth

on our way home. The sight

of all the Christmas lights

which light up a pitch dark

countryside is something

that never ceases to amaze

July, I find it very special.

In our town in Holland, only

white lights are hung up. It is

only in the last couple of

years that the Christmas

One thing I've never seen

in Holland are the various

kinds of manger scenes all

over the place. This is a

sacred thing, so the manger

I really like this separation

decorations such as hanging never quiet.

celebrating Christmas.

I am one of the soldiers you rest is taken by the people in

ing goods to be sent to the tape player will be given to soldiers here. Let me say this one of us. But nothing ever first of all: We all really gets to us. I would appreciate it if you

would print this in The Progreturn some of that back, as soon as we can. THANKS,

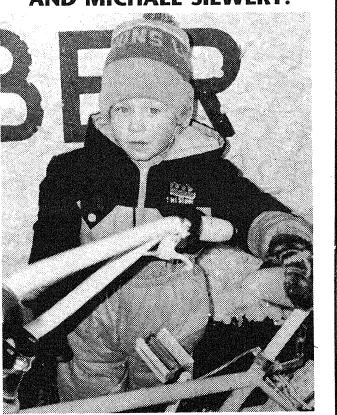
DAVID SIMET

KAY NIESCHULZ.

More winners Saturday!



AND MICHAEL SIEWERT!



MICHAEL SIEWERT of Pigeon is this week's bicycle winner in the Dec. 8 Childrens' Christmas Drawing. Next Saturday is the final childrens' and teen drawing

COUNTY ROUND-UP Page 3

2-CYLINDER CLUB MEETS

The Thumb Two-Cylinder Club met Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. in the third-floor meeting room of the Huron County Building in Bad Axe. Election of officers for the coming year was conducted, at the open meeting for any

The club is open to persons interested in the preservation and restoration of John Deere Two-Cylinder tractors, members say, and ownership of a tractor is not a requirement. Yearly dues for individuals and families are available. Persons with quesions may call 269-2293 or 678-4220.

C'ville starts new bus service Early next year, students There is a \$25 a year service

trict will have no excuse for missing their school bus.

A new program called "Here Comes the Bus" will allow families to rent a receiver that picks up a signal when the bus is within two

The Caseville Optimists Club proposed the idea in November and it was approved during this month's Caseville Board of Education

The program will cost families \$50 initially, says Caseville Supt. James Stahl.

in the Caseville School Dis- charge and a one-time charge of \$25 for the receiver, which is refundable upon the return of the unit.

A similar system is currently used in Merrill and Novi school districts, Stahl

In other business, Caseville Board members voted to discontinue the district's football program.

For the last few years, the district has had a difficult time fielding enough players from its 143-person student body to supply a team, representatives say.

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Scheurer Mammography Dept. accredited

has been accredited by the American College of Radiol-

The facility has met the CHULZ is \$200 richer in necessary requirements, Pigeon shopping money, which include a peer review following her win at Saturevaluation of the facility's day's Adult Drawing in Pistaff qualifications, equipment, quality control and Her key was one of two that fit the lock on the Christquality assurance programs, image quality and breast mas stage and she selected dose. The accreditation must a box containing the \$200. be renewed every three years. The other key winner, More than 900 facilities Orville Reed, will be going have been accredited nationon to the Grand Prize Drawing on Saturday, Dec. 22.

This program was started

mography facility in Pigeon concerns expressed by radi- most accurate diagnosis of ologists, other national med-early breast cancer. ical organizations and the public: that qualified personnel perform and interpret mammograms and that dedicated mammographic equipment be used to ensure that women receive optimum

> sible risk, experts say. One in 10 women will de-

tions with the lowest pos-

velop breast cancer in her lifetime. Early detection is the key to survival. Mammography done in conjunction with breast physical

Scheurer Hospital's mam- in response to two major examinations provides the

The American College of Radiology, the American Cancer Society, the American Medical Association and nine other major medical organizations, recommend the following guidelines for women without symptoms:

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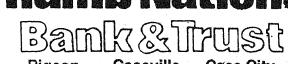
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Hoop season starts with dual wins

son. The Lakers scorched its opponents in both openingseason games, and gave fans a taste of the year to come.

With a bench probably second to none in the league, the Lakers will be forcing opponents to play a guessing game-who will be the Laker to stop tonight.

The Lakers started off their season with the traditional opener against the USA Patriots, and crushed them, 59-43.

The Pats were held to only two field goals in the first half, but managed to turn the ball over 22 times in the first

The Lakers had their own bit of trouble in the second bench to lead the Lakers with half as they failed to get to 16 points. Sears followed the basket in the first three with 14, Rick Dufty scored

But a rainbow jumper by chipped in with 11. Reggie Ignash with five

Senior reserve Craig Sears What a way to start a sea- scored a game-high 12 points, while Mike Keefer, Jeremy Esch, and Rick Dufty each had 9 points. Dufty also pulled down 10 re-

They also had no trouble with the North Branch Broncos, in the Thumb B opener. The Broncos forced the Lakers into an up-tempo game, but the Green team withstood the challenge, racing out to a 39-28 halftime lead.

The Broncos tried to make a run in the third quarter. and were turned back when the Lakers turned up their own intensity. Dan Gonzales scored a couple of treys as the Lakers outscored the Broncos 26-14 in the period.

Dave Geiger came off the minutes of the third quarter. 13, and Reggie Ignash

Millington travels to minutes left on the board Laker country Friday night, broke the drought and got in the Lakers' only contest

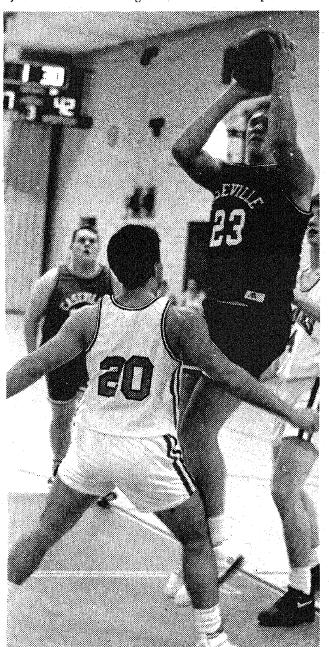
Eagles lose opener

The Caseville basketball with 14 points, and Mike team started the season with a loss to Port Hope 60-50.

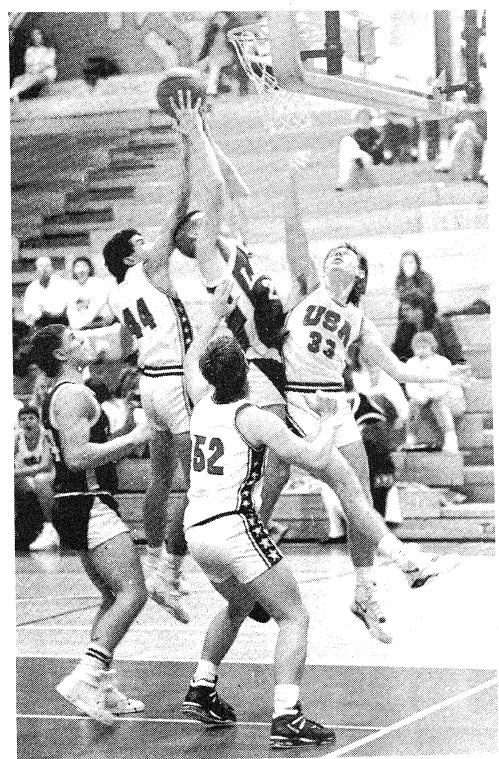
The Eagles knew they were in trouble in the second quarter when four of their led the scoring with 14 five starters were on the bench with foul trouble.

McCrary scored 13.

On Friday, the Eagles lost to Peck 71-46. Brunni again points, and also pulled down 17 rebounds, while Peter Jeff Brunni led the Eagles Groff scored 10 points.



CASEVILLE'S JEFF BRUNNI goes up for a short jumper, during last week's loss to Peck at Caseville. Brunni led the KATHY MEYER PHOTO Eagles with 14 points.



RIGHT UP THE MIDDLE! Laker Rick Dufty (22) drives for the basket, while Patriot Troy Grace Wilcox in Ontonagon. Hahn (44) tries to get a hand on the ball, and Steve Matthews (33) and Matt Quinn (52) try They also had their Thanks-

news

By DOROTHY DIENER

The Sunday night study group will have their annual Christmas outing Saturday, Dec. 15 at J.J. Jamokes in

Thomas Deming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deming joined the Family Support group for bowling at the Almac Lanes in Bad Axe Sunday afternoon. They enjoyed pizza and everyone received a trophy.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Einhardt attended the gradu-Lansing on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kundin ger of Sebewaing were Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman called on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hill and family of Caro. Ada Binder was a last Sunday afternoon guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dubs and family near Bay Port.

Loren and Robert Gettel of ternoon guests of Mrs. Ada

Mrs. Ella Ziel with Mrs. Elsie Kern visited with relatives and friends in Reese on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schulz returned home after visiting with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mannien and with her sister Mrs. giving together.

St. John's Crusaders earn title

TOURNEY CHAMPS! The Crusaders of St. John's Lutheran Church opened their girls' basketball season with a bang, as they won the Michigan Lutheran Seminary Invitational Tournament in Saginaw Nov. 9-10. They defeated Memorial Williamston, Trinity-Bay City, and Christ Oakley on the way to the tournament

Team members are: Front, from left: Angle Roestel, Christy Schulze, Jill Bruce, Teresa Elbing, and Robin Rathje. Standing is Coach Jon Biedenbender, Jodie Bruce, Tera Fritz, Julie Stevenson, Angle Wichert, and Leigh Fluegge.

AMY HEIDEN PHOTO



ation of their granddaughter, Tezra Mohr from Michigan State University, East

day afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schuette and

Lapeer were last Friday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stevenson and family attended the concert held at St. John's Lutheran Church, Berne last Sunday evening. All their children participated in the singing.

The Progress-Advance's BOWLING

TY'S SUNDAY **NIGHT ROLLERS**

Hitching Post Inn 18 1/2 *Incomplete This 'n That Party St 15 1/2 Souletown Farms 14 1/2 H&HInsulation13 Co-op Elevator12 Finkbeiner's Farm Eq.9 Osentoski Equipment9 High team series and game: Hitching Post Inn 1949 (662).

ing Post IIII 1343 (002). High individual scores: LADIES — S. Hyzer 531 (198-170), B. Krohn 192, B. Willoughby 183; MEN — J. Jaworski 555 (208-188), D. Deman 527 (215), D. Young 508, R. Sobczak 486 (190).

Splits con verted: 2-7 D. Mansfield: 5-10 J. Jaworski; 5-7 G. Finkbeiner, C. Schuette, D. Polega; 3-10 B. Willoughby; 3-10 R. Sobczak (2).

PIGEON W'NSDAY **NITE LADIES**

Bittersweet Flowers 38 Dodge Girls33 1/2 Bay Port Construction .. 31 Bay Port State Bank 30 Pigeon Auto Supply 27 1/2 Cloud of Dust Ceram 24 Varty's21 1/2

Damm's Inc. Elkton Food Center .19 1/2 Gumby's .. High team series and game: D. Girls 2175 (776-717), Bittersweet Flowers 2134, Bay Port Construc-tion 2031, Elkton Food Center 755, Biltersweet Flowers 738.
High individual scores: D. Deming 527 (189), P. Roestel 501 (187), N. Wichert 489, M. Errer 179, B. An-

klam 179. Splits converted: 2-7 D. Cusimano, M. Finkbeiner; 4-5 P. Purcell, B. Anklam, C. Damm, D. Wheeler; 3-10 M. Errer, L. Roller; 6-7-10 D. Herzog; 4-5-7, 3-10, 5-10 N. Gunden; 5-10 H. Strong.

PIGEON MONDAY MAJOR LEAGUE

*Damm's Inc. J.O. Wurst Tiling Lee's Landscaping30 Greenfields... *J & B Plumbing *Osentoski Farm Equip.24 Bay Shore Realty 23 1/2

*Pigeon Lanes..

PIGEON

Bud's Bar .. Neeb Oil.

High team series and game: Ty S Lounge 2468. High Individual scores: J. Lackie 536 (192), H. Clark 530, C. Mansifeld 516 (183), D. Sweeney 504 (183). Splits converted: 3-10 R. Ruth, 5-17 R. Ruth, 5-10 B. Chappel. 22 1/2

A Great

Calendars

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GUYS AND DOLLS

McKenzie Jewelers......21 *Bay Shore Collision 20 *Pigeon Motor Sales.....19 *Village Qwik Stop15 *Elbing-Smith...

High team series and game: Greenfields 2616 (912, 891), Pigeon Motor Sales 2495 (874). High Individual scores: G. Lenz 567, T. Drabek 558 (229), T. Gunden 551 (213), W. Henne 547 (245), J. Gunden 211, G. Gunden 202.

PIGEON TUESDAY CLASSIC LEAGUE

Ju-Dens33 Ralph's Tavern.... Peoples Choice Mkt.30 *Eichers Cleaners 24 23 *Steinman Agency ... Farm Crest Foods.. 22

Osentoski Equip 19 1/2 Dutch Kettle .. *Incomplete High team series and game: Ju-Dens 2507 (848, 834), Dutch Kettle

2451 (884), Peoples Choice Mkt. 2359, Ralph's Tavern 846. High Individual scores: L. Smith 607 (212), T. Koch 552 (206), A. Niebel 534 (212), N. Cusimano 210.

ELKTON TUESDAY

LADIES LEAGUE Four Spares Alley Cats30 1/2 Channel Dusters19 Unpredictables15 1/2

High team series and game: Alley Cats 1537 (571). High Individual scores: T. Ney 448 (157), D. Mansfield 444 (171), C. Krohn 403 (158), G. Reibling 412 (156), B. Forster 423 (157), M. Chap-

Splits converted: 3-10 D. Mansfield, B. Forster; 2-7 D. Mansfield; 4-5 T. Ney; 2-10 C. Krohn.

ELKTON TUES.-WED. MENS'

Ty's Lounge Elkton Food Center 58 High team series and game: Ty's

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Heintz-Hundersmarck .. 24 Gunden-Henne.... *Cusimano-Bauley *Seemann-Flebig *Dunn-Parrish ... *Roestel-Paiter16 1/2 *Heintz-Metz14 1/2 Dubs-Smith ..

*Beachy-Weidman High team series and game:

High Individual scores: LADIES-A. Elbing 534 (189, 193), E. Gunden 499 (191); MEN-R. Paiter 534, kJ. Dubs 527 (200), L. Smith 526, J. Gunden 506, J. Dunn 505. Splits converted: 3-10 D. Dunn, R. Heintz, E. Gunden, R. Bauley, A. Elbing; 2-10 J. Dunm; 5-6 K. Metz; 5-10 M. Henne, R. Elbing; 5-7 P. Seemann; 5-6-10 N. Cusimano; 5-8-10 R. Elbing

ELKTON SAT'RDAY LATE NITERS

Chappel-Russell10 Mansfield-Mayworm 10 Lackie-Hill Forster-Smith High team series and game: Chap-Russell 1770 (591. High Individual scores: C. Mans-Field 496 (171, 171, 154), B. Mayworm 458 (175), J. Lackie 475 (181). Splits converted: 5-7-9 B. Chap-pel; 3-10 M. Chappel; 2-7 D. Hill.

ELKTON MONDAY MENS' LEAGUE

Fink's Farm Equip. 60 Don's Barber Shop ... Jim's Garage .. Moon Beams ... Auto Color Profess...... 46 Ron's Party Store 39 Ty's Bowling Lounge ...21 High team series and game: Don's Barber Shop 1999 (713). High Individual scores: J. Jaworski 567 (212), B. Pawlowski

506 (204), K. Hazard 508, J. Rich 507, S. Hurlburt 504. Splits converted: 3-10 J. Rich, L. Deneen, D. Young, T. Wichert; 2-10

ELKTON TH'RSDAY NIGHT LADIES

Ty's Bowling Lounge ...32 Thumb Hardware 28 1/2 Bay Port State Bank 28 3 Sisters Ice Cream 27 1/2 P & L Party Store26 **Bumhoffer Surge Sales 26** Pratt's Appliance20 Ron's Party Store 20

Bowling Lounge 1759, Pratt's Appliance Repair 663.
High individual scores: D. Schuette 491 (192), L. Jaworski 217, J. Rosenthan 491 (177), M. Pratt 482 (191). K. Kinasrud 482, D. Seley 479 174), S. Fortin 174, B. Forster 171. Splits converted: 2-7-8 E. Schoenfeldt; 2-7-10 K. Wolfe; 5-6-10 F Klosowski; 2-7 K. Basinger; 3-10 L. Polega; 5-10 R. Stephenson; 4-5 B Wichert; 5-7 P. Schulz; 5-6 B

PIGEON FRIDAY **NIGHT MENS'**

Active Feed. Coop Elevator Pigeon Lanes Caseville Fruit Mkt..... Albrecht Auction Ser....21 Berkley Industries 18 High team series and game: Coop levator 2477 (875, 837), Berkley

High Individual scores: D. Dubs 560 (205), D. Henne 522 (204), D. Deering 519, D. Ropp 501, R. Damm Splits converted: 3-10 T. Gunden, D. Henne, D. Deering, R. Nowaczyk; 2-10 J. Thick; 2-7D. Dubs, R. Damm; 4-6 D. Ropp; 6-7-10 C. Kauffman.

PIGEON TH'RSDAY

NITERS LEAGUE Scheurer Hospital......36 Country Maids31 1/2 Lee's Landscaping29 Fink's Farm Equip. .25 1/2 Village Barber J & B Plumbing Butcher Block Elftman's Hardware 25 McCormick Motors . 24 1/2 Dutch Kettle PigeonLumber 20 1/2 Pigeon Telephone20

ber 2091 (716), Scheurer Hospital

2040 (713). 2040 (713). High individual scores: A. Albre-cht 491 (199, 192), A. Lackie 471, N. Niebel 468 (177), J. Niebel 183, W. Kovach 171. Splits converted: 5-8-10 N. Niebel; 5-10 P. Parrish, J. Otto; 4-5-7 L. Welshans; 2-7-8 S. Gunden; 3-10 L.Smith; 4-5- M. Murcodh; 4-6 J. Freeman; 7-8 E. Gunden; 2-7 B. Heintz.

She's bowler of the week

The Thumb Area Women's Bowling Association Bowler of the Week for Nov. 11-17 is Mary Fabyan with a 587 actual series.

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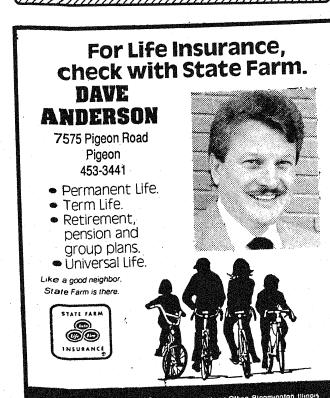
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> ASSEMBLY OF GOD 7989 Unionville Road Sebewaing • 883-3854 Rev. John Dearing

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BAD AXE 1ST PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH, BAD AXE Pastor David Dively Service 10:00 am · Nursery Prov. Sunday School 11:00 am

BAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday Worship 9:30 am

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, CASEVILLE Pastor James Duprey Sunday School 10:00 am Evening Service 6:00 pm & Prayer Meeting 6 pm

CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Greg Mayberry Sunday School 9:00 am Nursery10:15 am Sunday Worship 10:15 am Bible Study 6:00 pm

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COLLING CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Colling Road & Dickerson Unionville - Rev. William Burdine SUNDAY: 10:00 am Sunday School 11:00 am Morning Worship 7:00 pm Evangelistic Service WEDNESDAY - 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer/Praise 1st WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH - 7:30 pm N.F.M.S.

CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH, PIGEON ELCA Raymond E. Orth, Pastor Sunday Worship 8:30 am and 10:45 am Sunday School 9:45 am

ELKTON MISSIONARY CHURCH Rev. Larry Salsburey WORSHIP HOUR: 8:45 a.m Sunday School 10:00 am Worship Hour 11:00 am Adult Bible Study - Wed. 7:30 pm Sunday Evening Service 7 pm

ELKTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Jim James Morning Worship 9:30 am Sunday Shoool 10:45 am Jr. High & Sr. High Youth 6 pm Evening Service 7:00 pm Wednesday Prayer Service 7 pm

FAITH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Lynn A. Randall Corner M-25 and Haist Road Sunday School 10 am Morning Preaching 11 am Sunday Evening 6 pm

ORSESHOE ACRES CALVARY CHURCH, BAD AXE Rev. Stewart L. Justin Sunday Worship 10:00 am Sunday School 11:00 am Evening Service 6:00 pm Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 pm

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SEBEWAING Missouri Synod Rev. Martin Hagenov Vicar Wavne Huebner Sunday School 9:15 am Sun. Worship 8 am & 10:30 am Radio Broadcasting 10:30 a.m WKYO 1360 AM - Caro

> KILMANAGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. George Lewis SUNDAY 9:30 am Sunday School

10:45 am Worship Service

KINDGOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 1276 Pigeon Road Bad Axe SUNDAY 10:00 am Bible Lecture 11:00 am Discussion of "The Watchtower"

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Morning Worship 9:30 am

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Sunday Worship 11:00 am

Sun. Evening Worship 7:30 pm

Wednesday Evening Adult

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10:00 am Sunday School 11:00 am Worship Service Sunday School 10:30 am 7:00 pm Evening Service Sunday Evening 7:00 pm Evening Bible Study 7:00 pm HAYES UNITED METHODIST REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER Rev. Alger T. Lewis Sunday School 10:00 am DAY SAINTS, BAY PORT

Elder Ervin Haley Terry Brown - Associate 10:00 A.M. Church Schoo 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship (3rd Sunday Each Month) 8370 Unionville Rd., Sebewaing 10:00 A.M. Crafts 11:00 A.M. Junior Church Providing Food Pantry

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JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE (5 Miles South of Elkton) Delores Gardner, Pastor Early Morning Worship 10:00 am Church School 10:00 am

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Preaching Service 11:00 am

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST UNIONVILLE 3302 Bay St. Pastor Hans Killius SATURDAY 9:15 am Worship Service

11:00 am Bible Study for All Ages

ST. FRANCIS BORGIA CATHOLIC CHURCH, PIGEON Fr. Bernard Skornia Saturday Evening Mass 6:00 pm Sunday Masses 8 & 10:00 am Weekday Masses 8:15 am

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ST. PAUL LUTHER AN CHURCH, UNIONVILLE Rev. Paul Stohlmann SUNDAY 8:00 am Divine Worshin 9:15 am Sunday School & Bible Classes 10:30 am Divine Worship

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9:15 am Worship Service

10:15 am Sunday School

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9:15 am Sunday School

10:30 am Morning Worship

Study And Growth Groups

Tuesday Evenings at Homes,

Thursday Evenings at Church

Those dreams vary vastly, reflecting the innate feelings, UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH skills, personalities and experiences of the dreamers. Rev. Mary F. Neil Encouraged by education Owendale - Sunday and refined by training, they nauts and biotechnicians 10:00 am Church School can become more than 11:00 am Morning Worship dreams. Gagetown - Sunday 9:30 am Morning Worship 10:30 am Church School Prefer To Be

Carpenters

There are youngsters in our classrooms who do not want to become corporate executives, who would prefer to be carpenters — who like to saw, hammer and nail. to build with their hands. And the work of a good car-

By KEITH GEIGER

proud individualism that

once made Americans the

envy of all the world? Why

have we suddenly become a

nation judging ourselves by

the standards of others? Why

do we feel we must march in

lockstep to the beat of other

The plain fact is that all

Americans do not like base-

ball or even cherry pie. There

are boys (yes, it's true) who

prefer concertos to football,

and girls who want to be

President or Secretary of

There are kids in class-

rooms who really like Eng-

lish and history, and those

who like figuring out how

machines work.

— girls as well as boys —

And there are American

parents who don't want their

kids educated like Japanese

or German or French or

English kids, but want them

educated like American kids

who feel good about who

they are and about their own

individual dreams for their

State when they grow up.

drummers?

What has happened to the

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Be Educated

penter is as valuable as, and

often more lasting than, that

There are boys who come

to class with their hair in

long braids, and like it that

way, and girls who prefer

Like it or not, it was Ameri-

can diversity that made us

the strongest, most creative

nation on earth. Men and

women from all ethnic, ra-

cial and religious groups

made major contributions as

individuals following their

The dreams of our young

Teachers must be given the

flexibility to understand

each child who enters their

classrooms. They must be

given this flexibility not only

to teach subject matter, not

only to help each child

achieve his or her maximum

potential, but also to help

each child achieve his or her

and lawyers and doctors and

teachers and bright, edu-

cated young people entering

every profession. But what

we need even more is a gen-

eration of young people who

believe in themselves and

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Keith Gei-

ger is president of the National

Education Association and is

a Pigeon native. This is one in

a series of viewpoints we plan

to present in coming issues,

as gathered by News USA.)

Pigeon news

On Sunday Mrs. Elsie Kern,

Mrs. Florence Quick, Mrs.

Ed Reinke and Mrs. Amanda

Strauch visited with Mrs. Ida

Haag at the Huron County

Axe. While there they also

visited with other patients.

Mrs. Donald Dast spent

several days last week with

her daughter and husband,

Mr. and Mrs. Lothar

VonDaggenhausen and fam-

ily in Flint.

believe in their dreams.

Yes, America needs astro-

maximum happiness.

of a CEO.

pants to frills.

own dreams.

The church extends a wel-

Winter arrives at **State Park**

Port Crescent State Park is open for its Winter season. according to Park Manager Roy A. Elie, and visitors are already using the area for cross country skiing, snowshoeing and hiking along the beach and will soon be ice

people can not be explored and expanded in schools Guests are waiting for the with rigid, top-down curricamazing works Mother Naula geared to improving ture creates through ice forscores on standardized pamations and for the bold and per-and-pencil tests. Indiadventurous, winter campvidual differences can not ing is offered. be encouraged in a lockstep march from kindergarten to Another activity is snow-

mobiling, which is permitted in designated areas only. Park Manager Elie said that the area must have at least 4 inches of snow cover and each snowmobile must have a State Park Motor Vehicle Permit, the same as cars that use the Park.

ORVs and other motorized vehicles are prohibited because of erosion damage. along the "very fragile

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Rev. Allen Rice, MICAP come to the community to Executive Director will be hear Rev. Rice.

Michigan Interfaith Council on Alcohol Problems (MICAP) is a member organization of the Michigan Coalition on Substance Abuse. Rev. Rice, a United Methodist minister is a lobbyist for MICAP in the Michigan legislature. He has spoken in over 900 churches and groups, sharing the speical ministries of MICAP.

His wife, Shirleyann, a former missionary of 13 years to Malaysia, is an elementary guidance counselor at Waverly Michigan Schools.

Luther League sets Yule event

The Luther League of Cross Lutheran Church will have their Christmas party Dec. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school. Jenny Wheeler is in charge of refreshments. A \$5 gift exchange will be held. The group will be making ornaments for the shut-ins and playing games.

Pigeon news Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathie attended the Chorale Christmas Concert on Saturday at the Heritage Theater.

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In these weeks before Christmas, Our King calls us to prepare. We don't prepare by the "shop till you drop" ndrome, or by baking and cooking up a storm. Our King asks us to sweep out our lives, to change our life

style, to turn our interests from ourselves and direct them to Him and to others who need our love. Finally, we must accept Him as our Savior, so we can receive the greatest gift of all, an eternity in Heaven with our

King, who comes as the Babe of Bethlehem. That's what the message of Christmas means to us. We are to prepare the way of our Lord into our hearts and homes.

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DEAR MR. ROSS: We are hopeful you will assist a very special elderly

man, who lives in a small Despite various other rural area outside Baton hardships, he and his wife Rouge. He and our daughtake care of three young ter are close neighbors. He grandchildren, ages 10 and is a black man with less under. Their home is most than a grade-school educahumble, in that it has no tion. In order to support his inside toilet-only an outfamily, he worked extremely house. I've enclosed a hard for years at any availphoto of their house with my letter so you can see the outhouse, which is barely partially crippled, he can no showing above the junked

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Now in his mid-70s and longer do day labor. How- truck. ever. he pushes himself to Our request is for a septic do what he can and main- tank and its installation. If tains a sense of dignity. He you provide this, we will grows his own vegetables supply a tollet and enclose request.

able job.

year-round. Each fall, he their back porch for the If only I could be a mouse in DEAR MR. ROSS: picks pecans and uses in- needed privacy. We have the corner when this deservcome from this to defray the cost of propane, necessary for winter heating. beginning, we are hopeful you will assist.

One thing is for sure—this gentleman would think he Best wishes to all of you. was in the "promised land" if his home had the modern convenience of indoor plumbing. Mr. Ross, how

DEAR MR. H.:

I'm offering no explanation, rationalization or words of sending you speaks for itself on how I feel regarding your

My daughters—one is nearly blind and the other is nearly deaf-are in great need of your help. Just send \$250 for one and \$475 for the other. Otherwise, I'm going to keep wondering if you really do help people. If I don't hear from you, then I'll know for sure you only help white people and not us blacks .-- MS. T.J., Fair-

black woman?

DEAR MS. J.: The only time I know if people are black, white, yelloworred, is when they write that description in their letter. Believe me, very few do. Therefore, I consider myself

color-blind when it comes to

granting or denying a re-The reason you're not receiving any help is because I don't believe your request is for real. No one lives on \$118 a month except on the streets.If you can send verification of your income and your daughters' disabilities.

I'll reconsider your request.

estimated your costs to run ing gentleman gives his new about \$950. As I said in the indoor toilet its first flush. Watching his face, I would surely feel as though I had died and gone to heaven!

DEAR MR. PERCY ROSS: I'm a mother with two about it?—MR. D.H., Baton daughters. The only income I have is Aid to Families with Dependent Children, which is \$118 a month. I wrote you a letter asking for help, and I don't believe you wisdom. The \$950 check I'm even read it. Why haven't I gotten any answer from you? Is it because I am a

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adolescent boys in her small home. She is working wonders in helping them adapt to community living. She is a very caring person, and this is a major reason the boys accept her correction and direction. Although the state does pay her for working with these boys, it's not enough to cover her household costs. This is why I am writing you.

other institutions.

in your column.

Mindy needs two new

I am a foster-care worker I'm sure you can imagine who works with special how rough these active boys are on flimsy doors. problem teen-agers. Typi-She just doesn't have the cally, if they do not make it money to replace them at a in our foster homes, with cost of \$300. I realize you trained foster parents and must get tons of requests, therapist support, they are so I understand if you can't placed in group homes or fulfill this one.—MR. J.B., Ypsilanti, Mich. Through my work, I've

come in contact with a very DEAR MR. B.: special lady who has been What I'm doing doesn't hold helping the more seriously a candle to what Mindy does. troubled children for many You don't see me taking in years. I'll call her Mindy in troubled teen-age boys. I just case my letter is published dole out a few bucks to the care providers, like Mindy, Mindy currently has three along with enthusiastic

> I can imagine how those boys keep Mindy coming and going, so it only makes sense to replace those screen doors. Her \$300 is in the mail, along with this message to her foster kids, "Regarding the new screen doors I've arranged for Mindy, if you get in trouble, you'll find yourselves on the outside looking in. Good luck, fellas!" --\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

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Dufty; second year awards,

Mike McCrary and Robert

awards were Shawn Dunn,

and Peter Ruiz de Castilla,

fourth year award, Brian

Receiving Most Valuable

Player was Peter Ruiz de

Castilla, while Daniel Dufty

earned Most Improved

Varsity girls basketball

awards were presented by

coach Robert Zwiers. Penny

Murdoch earned Most Valu-

able Player and Marg Bailey

earned Most Improved. The

sented to Kim Bailey.

"Coach's Award" was pre-

Receiving first year awards

were Kim Pittenger, Marg

Bailey, Stephany Zlotkow-

ski and Mandie Fritz; sec-

ond year awards were Jill

Miller, Kari Nevin and Kim

Bailey; third year award and

All Conference recognition

Junior varsity girls bas-

ketball certificates were

presented by Ann Davison

to Destiny Guster, Carrie

Hewlett, Terri LaFontaine,

Stacey Meissner, Celeste

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Leach and Janet Ufford.

went to Penny Murdoch.

Caseville High School honored its athletes during their sented by Robert Gulash. annual Fall Sports Banquet Earning first year awards conducted in the school gym- were Ryan Lackie and Dan nasium on Nov. 27.

The dinner was sponsored by the Class of 1994, under Ruiz de Castilla, third year the direction of staff members Lynne Mayes and Ann Lamont Lenar, Jeff Brunni Davison. The invocation was given by Caseville High student Kimberli Pittenger.

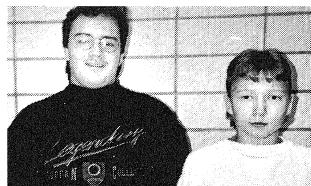
Varsity cheerleader awards were presented by Sharon Burnor to Wendy Karl, Teresea Hoffman, Heather Carson, Melissa Thick, Jodi Anczewski, Laura Gavlinski, Terri La-Fontaine, Celeste Leach and Stacey Meissner.

Most valuable player award for football was presented to Brian Smith by head coach James Burnor. Jeff Brunni received the Most Improved award and the Tony Dubey Inspirational award was presented to Jeff Oorbeck. Tyler Williams and Jeff Oorbeck received Iron

Man awards. First Year awards were presented to Jeff Briesmeister, John LaFontaine, Ryan Lackie, Scott Briesmeister, Brian Smith, Tyler Williams and Jeff Wedding; Second Year award, Tim Wolfe; Fourth year awards, Jeff Brunni, Jeff Oorbeck, Brian Kraus and Mike McCrary.

Brain Kraus received the Participation awards were M.H.S.A.A. fall scholar athpresented to Bryon Kanyak lete award. and Ed Gaertner. Parents and friends were

All Conference awards thanked by George Bednorwere given to Mike McCrary ek, Athletic Director, for their for defense and Jeff Oorbeck constant support throughout the year.



Most Improved Player, Daniel Dufty.



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TAKE NOTICE: On January 1991 at 9:30 a.m. in the prooate courtroom, Bad Axe, Michigan, before Hon. David L. Clabuesch Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the Petition of Robert Blanchard, requesting that his name be changed from Robert Blanchard to Robert Lee Ertman.

DECEMBER 5, 1990 ROBERT BLANCHARD 9827 MAIN STREET **BAY PORT, MI 48720** PH: (517) 656-9932

IRIS IRENE BITTNER 1932-1990

Iris Irene Bittner, age 58 of Pigeon, passed away at her residence on Dec. 9 following a long illness.

Mrs. Bittner was born in Huron County on Nov. 1, 1932, daughter of the late Albert and Rose (Raybind) Groth. She was united in marriage to Gustave Bittner. He preceded her in death in 1963. She was a homemaker throughout her

She is survived by two daughters, Arlene Bittner, Owendale, Mrs. Clare (Dolly) Morley, Owendale; two sons, Keith GOLF: Most Valuable Player, Peter Ruiz de Castilla; of Florida, Clareance, Pigeon; a grandson, Matthew Bittner; two brothers, Richard Groth, Caseville, Melvin Groth, Detroit and several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Bittner was preceded in death by a sister, Alberta Eisinger.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 11 a.m. from the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. Rev. Luke Yoder of Pigeon River Mennonite Church officiated with burial in the New Bay Port Cemetery.

Pigeon news notes

nitker of Sebewaing entertained his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Diener to a fish dinner at the Dutch Kettle Friday night.

Elmer Born accompanied by Clarence Born visited Sunday afternoon with Charles Born, a patient at Bay Medical Center, Bay City.

Darrell and Dean Verheaghe of Bay City spent Wednesday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kleido and

Mrs. Elmer Schuette visited Sunday evening with her mother, Mrs. Frank Tasch-

ner in Sebewaing. Rathke traveled to Sterling Heights on Saturday to visit with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathke, away Dec. 3.

Pamela, Kristine and Mark. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman were Friday callers at the Case Funeral Home, Saginaw. They paid their respects

to the family of Lester Fer-Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs.Vincent Freeman was their daughter, Mrs. Linda

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sch-sister, Mrs. Margaret Eimers,

Other Thumb Area deaths Eula Gruber, 63, Cass City,

passed away Nov. 29. Catherine McCarthy, 78, Cass City, passed away Nov. Katherine Martin, 80,

Howell, formerly of Cass City, passed away Dec. 1. Timothy Fisher, 33, Romeo, formerly of Port Austin, passed away Dec. 2.

Dolores Comment, 78, Cass Mr. and Mrs. Herman City, formerly of Gagetown, passed away Dec. 3.

James Hogan, 35, Lapeer formerly of Bad Axe, passed

Anna Breakie, 95, Inverness, Fla., formerly of Verona Township, passed away

Eugene Pyrek, 53, Munising, formerly of Bad Axe. passed away Dec. 4.

Don McAuley, 59, Port Hope, passed away Dec. 5. Clara Heiden, 72, Minden Manyen of Bay Cityand her City, passed away Dec. 5.



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tients to help them come to For others, a kind of quasigrips with their condition. acceptance is more appropri-What about the person who ate, one maked in symbolic

does not yet know he is dying? language and nonverbal ac-One of the first things that knowledgements. Whatever must be determined in termi- accommodation a patient is pist will sense it and guide things in this direction.

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From The Ground Up

Garden expert gives Yule decorating tips

By ED HUTCHISON

home and landscape is easy ing a bolt, especially if it's on and affordable with the simplest of materials: Everature lights.

Thumb usually include vary widely. white pine, Scotch pine, blue Douglas fir, cedar, Canadian them. hemlock and holly.

You may have some of these in your backyard; don't hesitate to take a few snips from various bushes and trees. It won't hurt them. Many trees also sell bundles of boughs. Look for bundles with branches with lots of tips 6 to 12 inches long.

GLASS BALL ORNAMENTS - Choose a solid color that Buy the least expensive you the stems in place. can find.

indoor or outdoor use. White or cream are always useful. The most usefull widths for

Bows and streamers use a lot Adding holiday zest to the of yardage, so consider buy-

MINIATURE LIGHTS green boughs, glass ball Virtually all are listed by ornaments, ribbon and mini- Underwriters Laboratory (UL) and are suitable for First, some material basics outdoor use, but check the and then some decorating package to be sure. The easiest strings to work with are **EVERGREEN BOUGHS** — those with 35 or 50 bulbs Use several types for a pleas- and with connectors on both ing blend of texture, color ends. It pays to shop around and fragrance. Choices in the since prices for the same set

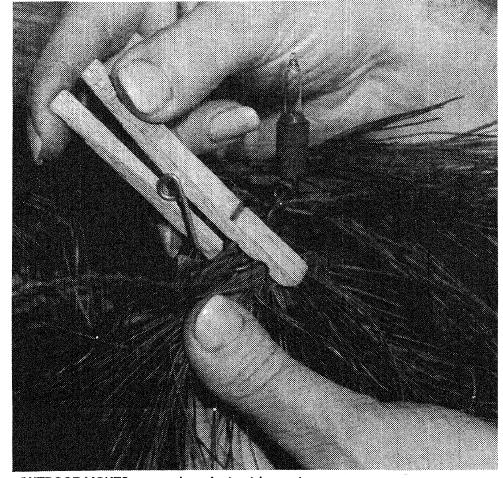
With supplies in hand, here spruce, white spruce, are some ideas for using

boughs in large pickle crocks or other glazed earthenware and run streamers of nazrrow ribbon through it. Greens will last longer if stems are places that sell Christmas in water. It's a good idea to change the water every sev-

Cut the ends of the stems just before arranging and if a shaped arrangement is desired, shredded styrofoam or best complements your deflorist foam (Oasis) packed cor and buy at least two sizes. in the container will hold

* A mantle, buffet or simi-RIBBON — Again, choose lar long, narrow surface is a complementary color with easily decorated with boughs an appropriate finish for laid on the top, starting wide at the center and narrowing at the ends.

Weave ribbon throughout



OUTDOOR LIGHTS are much easier to string on leggy evergreens with spring-loaded clothespins holding them in place.

of plastic food wrap, such as * Deck out the deck with Saran Wrap, will protect big, fat red or white bows Take care to replace the tied to each corner. Big bows evergreen tips and fresh indoor use are one inch and to follow the shape of the greens as they dry, especially are tricky to make so unless

* Dress up the outside of wooden surfaces from sap. with 12-inch-long streamers first floor windowsills with oranges, limes and lemons.

> I'm not sure how they did it then, but at my home, we use blocks of styrofoam as a base for the greens and citrus and tie the block to the windowsill with nylon fishing line, securing the line to small nails hidden inside under

it's wooden or wired if it's metal. The bow should be secured with a long wire.

To keep the line from cut-

ting into the foam, we ran

two thin strips of duct tape

near each edge of the block

and wrapped the fishing line

clothespins to attach outdoor

lights at various spots on

larger trees and shrubs. Of-

ten, branches aren't spaced

to achieve the most pleasing

design from the lights. This

is especially true in white

Clothespins help make and

keep a design that will last

throughout the holidays, in

spite of wind and snow that

would otherwise disrupt it.

branches of small decidu-

ous trees with miniature

outdoor lights and secure

The effect is stunning, es-

pecially on crabapple and

other small trees with lots of

branches. This takes a lot of

lights (200 to 300 bulbs for a

eight-foot tree) but the shim-

mering result is well worth

Leave the lights attached

after the holidays and turn

them on during summer. The

foliage brings out a entirely

* Dress up the mailbox

post with a sheaf of ever-

green boughs and add a big

bow at the top. The boughs

can be stapled to the post if

Read & use The

them with twist ties.

the cost and effort.

different effect.

* Trace the trunk and

Use spring-loaded

Progress-**Edvance**

Have an item of community interest for next week's paper? Be sure we have it by 9 a.m. Mondays (the earlier the better!)

one and one-half inches; for boughs and top it with sevif a fireplace or candles are you're good at it, have your This was a popular decoragarden center or florist make tion in Colonial times. eral glass ornaments. A sheet nearby.

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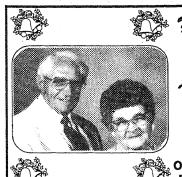
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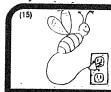
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I would like to thank everyone who supported me during my recent illness and surgery. Especially my family who was so concerned and helpful. Thanks to all my friends, neighbors and relatives for flowers, gifts, cards, prayers and words of encouragement. A special thank you to Pastor Ohlendorf for his many visits, to the doctors and nurses at Scheurer Hospital for their wonderful care, the doctors and nurses at St. Mary's Hospital and the visit-

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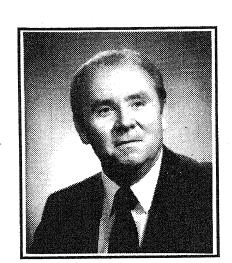
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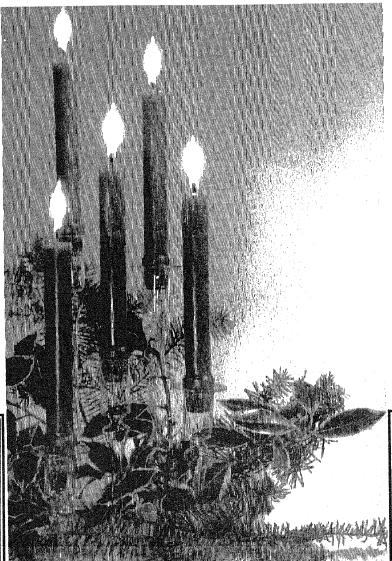
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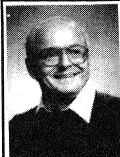
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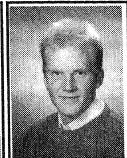
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