# Mama Dee's Country Corner now open at Bay Port



MAMA DEE'S owners Mary Huff and Kim Schafer in front of their new restaurant, at Bay Port's M-142/M-25 corner. on those same days are

In this day of fast food and ners with their tiny unsatisfying portions are sometimes

the meal of the day. But you won't find tiny portions of bland food at Mama Dee's Country Corner, where owners Mary Huff and Kim Schafer's motto is "if you leave hungry, it's your own

Huff, who's in charge of the kitchen, makes sure the portions of their home-cooked food are large enough to satisfy the hungriest appetite.

The two recently opened the restaurant in the old Specialty House location at the corner of M-142 and M-25 near Bay Port.

Between them, they boast nearly 40 years of experience in all phases of restaurant management - and opening Mama Dee's is the culmination of a dream for both. "We've worked together a

lot and we each know how the other works," Huff said. "We've both talked about getting a restaurant and the opportunity to open our own came at the right time. It's a lot of hard work, but hard work never hurt anybody and vou don't mind working so ard for yourself."

Mama Dee's offers breakfast specials from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday and the lunch specials served AMY HEIDEN PHOTO cooked by Huff's mother, Dee

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Wednesday, November 24

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Weisz, the real "Mama Dee." "She gets up at 6 a.m. and ways have time to sit down to and the lunch specials," Huff Sunday dinner, Schafer said, ner is open from 6 a.m. to 8 ahome-cooked meal. TV din-said. "She's our silent part-all made from the finest in-p.m. seven days a week. To ner in all this."

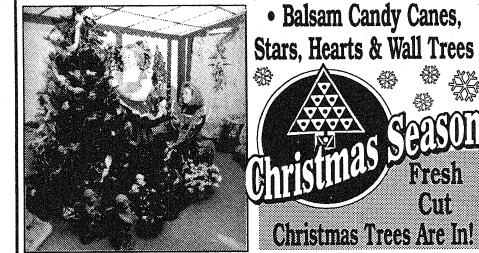
The restaurant will offer a

regular Friday night fish fry, support from the locals," she prime rib on Saturday eve- said fast life-styles, folks don't al- makes the homemade soups nings and baked chicken for Mama Dee's Country Cor-

gredients and all homemade. place a carry-out order, call "We really appreciate the 656-3882.

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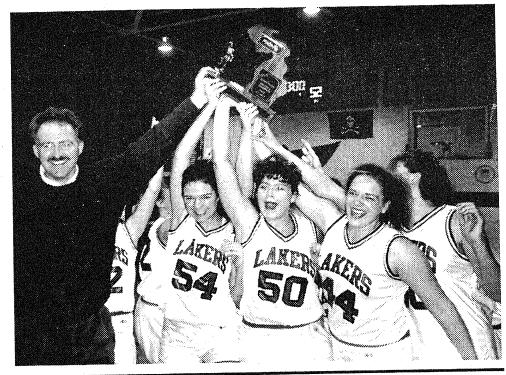


# **Excited** District champs!

**COACH PAUL BEACHY** and his Lady Laker team members are all smiles as they hold the District **Basketball Tournament** Championship trophy they earned Friday night, defeating the Ubly Bearcats 56-52.

The Lakers faced Sandusky Monday night, in first round Regional play.

See story/photos inside



# Don't miss Sunday's total moon eclipse

By WALT RUMMEL

A total eclipse of the Moon will be visible throughout North America starting just before midnight this Sunday night, Nov. 28, according to University of Michigan Astronomer Richard Teske.

"Lunar eclipses occur during the time of full Moon when the Sun, Earth and Moon all line up with the Moon behind Earth, hidden within the shadow cast by ourplanet," Teske explained. During next Sunday's it to be cast upon.

eclipse, the Full Moon will first touch the darkest part of Earth's shadow at 11:40 pm. Observers can watch Earth's curved shadow slowly cover the Moon as it enters

the shadow at a speed of 2,300 miles per hour. Mid-eclipse will occur at 1:26 a.m., and by 3:12 a.m. the event will be over, with the Moon fully illuminated again. We're usually unaware of

Earth's shadow, because there is nothing in empty space for

All The News That Fits oy Mark Rummel

DESK-CLEARING: After our story about Elkton's Elmer Ropp observing 25 years at his Thumb Hardware and Appliance Center, we got a postcard from Paul Dannesberger of Bay City. Paul knew Elmer had more than 25 years under his belt as a repairman and appliance dealer, recalling, "I can remember Elmer working with Waldo Doepker in his (Pigeon) store in the late '40s or '50s....My father had his shop in Doepker's store at that time also."

And Paul is right. Elmer worked at Doepker's store in Pigeon while in high school in late '40s, then graduated and went into military service. When he returned in 1956, he started working for Don Brown Electric of Pigeon, who took over electrical and appliance sales and service from Doepker. Don Brown's building was where Bay House Sports now does business. Paul Dannesberger, Sr. did refrigeration work out of Brown's

shop—and we see again some stories are even longer than we originally thought! Whether or not NAFTA helps or hurts us all, I'm glad the

tireless debate about it it over. NAFTA is another on my long list of items which dig-city media outlets overking

Nobody knows exactly what will happen, and so the big-city media folks present "both" sides... which doesn't really tell us anything new. We already KNEW some people were for it (with wonderful, promising figures of prosperity) and some were against it (with gloom-and-doom charts about failure.)
Likely, NAFTA will indeed cause the loss of hundreds of

thousands of jobs here in the U.S. on the next 10 years. If there truly is a growth after that, well, good luck. Folks who don't like it can vote for or against the outcome when we vote again for our Congressmen next year, Senators then too... and President in 1996...

■ We had a nice note from local native Valerie Prich, now living in Modesto, Calif. (We're overdue in telling you about it, too!) She found a story recently in the Modesto Bee about Bill Seale of the Modesto Area, who recently had a heart-lung transplant... and is doing quite well, the story says.

The 52-year-old Seale was "born and raised in Kinde, a tiny farming town at the eatern tip of Michigan, where his father owned the local phone company," the story said... and Val wanted us to know. We've got the story on display in our Pigeon Newsweekly office, if you'd like to see it. And thanks, Val, for sharing it!

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "You measure the size of the accomplishment by the obstacles you had to overcome to reach your goals!" (Booker T. Washington)

"If a huge movies creen were placed opposite the Sun, we'd see the screen brilliantly illuminated by sunlight with a dark circle on it-Earth's shadow-about three times the moon's width," according to Teske.

The Moon acts like a roving piece of movie screen. It spends most of its time in bright sunlight, but sometimes orbits into the shadow's darkness, he added.

Lunar eclipses are no longer as intensively observed by astronomers as they once were, because, Teske says, the space age has transformed the Moon into a nearby, wellunderstood object.

### Homespun Bazaar coming Dec. 4 in Unionville

Assorted bazaar items will be available at Unionville United Methodist Church's Homespun Bazaar, Saturday, Dec. 4, from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Items include baked goods, homemade noodles, donuts and craft items.

A luncheon of chicken and biscuits, coney dogs and dessert will be available.

crashed into the Moon, landed on it, circled it, and photographed more than 99% of it, and astronauts have walked on the Moon and brought back Moon rocks.

There will be color changes Sunday night and early Monday as the eclipse progresses, with the shadow's rim showing a reddish tint.

While the Moon is in deepest shadow, observers are invited to notice two famous nearby star clusters. As the Moon dims, fainter stars will appear gradually.

Teske said, "Above and to the right of the eclipsed Moon are the Pleiades, a compact glittering group of stars 420 ight-years away. Below the eclipse are the Hyades, a larger grouping only 140 lightyears from us.

"Both clusters have more than 100 stars of greatly-differing brightnesses, but our eyes can pick out only the brightest few in each."

Don't miss Pigeon's Open House this Sunday... all over town!



A 2:12 P.M. ACCIDENT Wednesday required the Sebewaing Fire Department's jaws of life for an extraction. Injured were Melissa Miller, 23, of Sebewaing and Sylvester Kanaski, 58, of Filion.

According to police reports, Miller was traveling south on Riskey Road. She stopped at the stop sign at the intersection of Riskey and Sebewaing Roads, but proceeded into the intersection because she didn't see the vehicle driven by Kanaski, who was traveling east on Sebewaing Road. Miller's vehicle struck Kanaski's vehicle in the drivers side causing the vehicle to leaving the roadway and over

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**NEWS ROUND•UP** 

The Bay City Congressman "remains concerned" about the sugar side agreement to NAFTA which led to the withdrawal of our domestic sugar industry's opposition to the agreement. "Given how unwilling Mexico said it was to modify the agreement, I felt that more review was needed of these side agreements before accepting them," Barcia concluded.

Barcia pledged, "I commit myself tonight to doing all I can to minimize any adverse effects of the agreement, approved - By WALT RUMMEL tonight over my opposition."

### Sebewaing man recovering

Blaine Stock, 21 of Sebewaing, is recovering from a car accident earlier this month in the Kalamazoo area that burned in upper portion of his body.

According to family members, the car Stock was riding in was struck in the rear by another car, became airborne then anded head-on in the path of another car. The car that Stock was riding in caught fire when the gas tank ruptured and spilled over him when he was thrown from the car, said his grandfather Harold Stock. He is the son on Brian and Brooke

Stock of Sebewaing. Stock is at the Methodist Hospital - Burn Unit, 252 E. Lowell Street, Kalamazoo, MI 49007.

### CORRECTION

The Village of Fairgrove will do \$3,964 worth of replace work to sidewalks, not \$39,064 as stated in the Nov. 9 issue of

## Thumb grain, bean markets

Corn ..... -- 1.53/.63 Oats (B & A)...... 1.54/1.64 Soybeans.....6.47 Navy Beans ......18.00 **—** 17.50

# Court proceedings

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

week heard the pleas of/or passed judgment on:

Paul E. Ballard, 19 of Sebewaing, pledguilty to no operator's license in possession; ordered to pay \$95 fines and costs;

Steven Dembowski, 28 of Detroit, pledguilty to impaired driving and improper or no license plate, following a Sept. 4 incident on M-25 in Port Austin Township; \$545 fines and costs and loses driver's license

Brian Diehl, 20 of Caseville, pled guilty to disorderly conduct; \$125

■ William R. Hurren, 35 of Owendale, pled guilty to impaired driving, second offense; ordered to serve 30 days in Huron County Jail, pay \$955 fines and costs, serve 24 months' probation and has license

Keith D. King, 24 of Caseville, pled guilty to game law violations, in a recent DNR incident; \$130 fines and costs;

M Kenneth A. Lasceski, 17 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to boating rule violation, \$60 fines and costs;

Rodney R. Nimtz, 27 of Traverse City, pled guilty to no operator's license in possession, following a Nov. 10 incident on Sebewaing

Road, Grant Township; \$95 fines and costs; ■ Paul M. Peruski, 30 of Owendale, pled guilty to impaired driving, second offense; 30 days in jail, \$955 fines and costs, 24 months'

probation and has license revoked;

■ James W. Schuette, 19 of Pigeon, judged guilty of speeding; \$55

David A. Stephenson, 19 of Elkton, pled guilty to no operator's license in possession; \$95 fines and costs;

James L. VanValkenburg, 28 of Filion, pled guilty to open alcohol

in auto; \$105 fines and costs; ■ Mark M. Woolford, 32 of Caseville, pled guilty to open alcohol in

■ Sharon D. Zeimba, 30 of Bad Axe, pled guilty to drunken driving and possession of gun while intoxicated, following a recent incident on M-53 near Rescue Road; seven days in jail, \$505 fines and costs, 24 months' probation and loses license 180 days.

In 71st District Court (Tuscola County), Judge Kim Glaspie recently heard the pleas of/or passed judgment on:

m Scott E. Brown, 29 of Fairgrove, guilty of expired license plate, ordered to pay \$60 fines and costs;
m Martin C. Bowen, 43 of Fairgrove, pled guilty to drunken driving; 60 days in Tuscola County Jail with 50 days deferred, \$670 fines and costs, six months' probation and loses license 60 days;
m Marty W Encelbartt 34 of Sabawaing pled guilty to drunken Mark W. Engelhardt, 34 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to drunken driving; 30 days in jail with 25 days deferred, \$670 fines and costs, 12

### months' probation and loses license for 60 days. Pietscher elected in Hume

By a 120-vote margin, voters in Hume Township selected a Republic a to stay at the helm as supervisor during last Tuesday's special election.

Republican K. William Pietscher received 173 votes to defeat Democrat Richard Simmons, who received 53 votes. The election was necessary to fill the vacancy created Sept.

SEE ROUND-UP Continued on Page 17

# The Newsweekly Forum

# Looking back at the start of Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day is that annual national holiday which celebrates the harvest and other blessings of the past year. Although days of thanks for special occasions were celebrated in the first years of Virginia's settlement in the late 1500s, the first true Thanksgiving Day celebrated in America commemorated the harvest of 1621.

That's when the Pilgrims, by order of Gov. William Bradford, held a three-day festival of thanks. In a letter dated Dec. 11, 1621, Edward Winslow described that first celebration:

"Our harvest being gotten in, our Governor sent four men on fowling, that so we might after a more special manner rejoice together, after we had gathered the fruit of our labours. They four in one day killed as much fowl as, with a little help beside, served the Company almost

"At which time, amongst other recreations, we exercised our arms, many of the Indians coming amongst us, and amongst the rest their greatest king. Massasoit, with some 90 men, whom for three days we entertained and feasted. And they went out and killed five deer which they brought to the plantation and bestowed on our Governor and upon the Captain and

Despite this early beginning, Thanksgiving Day wasn't celebrated as a national holiday until more than 200



# Cornucopia of blessings

What will I offer thanks for this year when my family once again gathers 'round the table for our traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner?

Well, I have enjoyed a cornucopia of blessings this year, but I believe I am most grateful for the fact that my entire family is alive and well, and still able to gather 'round for our traditional Thanksgiving Day dinner!

My oldest sister is sometimes stubborn and wishy-washy - all at the same time - but everything that I treasure in life has come from her. I am thankful that she continues to tolerate my petty and whiney ways on her farm.

Sister #2 is too often bossy and self-important, but any-

thing I know of travel, art, culture and music I learned at her knee. I am thankful that - even as we age - she still willingly leads me through museums, concert halls and foreign lands. My older brother is loud and argumentative, but if I ever learned anything about special people - people who are born gifted and follow their dream with passion and drive to the exclusion of all else - I have learned it from him!

Little brother has somehow become an unmotivated perfectionist (?), but from him I have gleaned an appreciation for a job done right, and have learned that it is well worth traveling the extra mile to see that job done right the first time.

At 96 years young, Grandma can no longer hear, but despite that fact, we will spend a large part of Thanksgiving Day shouting at her; she is still the most unique, delightful and environmentally in-touch character I have ever had the plea-

As he ages, Dad seems to get crabbier and more difficult to please, but the man embodies pride and dignity. He has been gifted with an in-born sense of honor, and all that is worth knowing in life I have learned from him.

Mom is a bit whiney about holidays that require three days of food preparation, but God love her, she is the most selfless. gentle and giving human I know, and all that is truly valuable in life I learned to value from her.

Besides that, I am grateful — of course — for the usuals: job security, food, shelter, clothing, good friends, a fabulous horse, four changing seasons, earth, sea, sky, good health and the good health of my loved ones.

I am sorry that my best friend of 20 years died this summer, I am sorry that every day more and more Americans find it harder to make ends meet and I am sorry that the Midwest was swept away by floods while the West Coast burned to a crisp. But Iam thankful that —despite these setbacks — Americans have the amazing ability to bounce back, rise up, dust themselves off and keep fighting the good fight!

This year, I sincerely pray that each and everyone of you have been as blessed as I, and that you, too, are thankful for all these same things. Be sure to take time to reflect on your own "cornucopia of blessings" this Thursday and have a Happy Thanksgiving Day!

However, George Washington proclaimed Nov. 26, 1789 — during the Revolutionary War — as the first national day of thanksgiving... but the idea didn't catch on annually until President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed a national harvest festival — in the midst of the Civil War — on Nov. 26, 1863.

From that date, Thanksgiving Day was celebrated annually, by Presidential proclamation.

But it took one more President — and one more war to finalize our observance of this special day.

In December, 1941 — as the U.S. was formally joining World War II — President Franklin Roosevelt signed a resolution making the fourth Thursday of November a national legal holiday. And Thanksgiving came to be.

Perhaps we're more thankful in time of war. But the meaning of Thanksgiving... and the manner of its celebration... have changed little since the day of the Pilgrims. The main emphasis is the gathering of family and friends for a plentiful feast — and a time to pray to our Creator our thanks for the many good things we are given, every day of every year.

It's almost too easy, isn't it? Taking an hour or two just one day a year, giving thanks for 365 days of health, happiness, food, family, life itself? That's a great return on one hour of gratitude...



**DEAR EDITOR:** 

Last week one day, some of us men were talking in the Dutch Kettle and some of the men started to name some of the old cars they used to have years ago, like the Buick and the Dort and Packard, etc.

I thought about one called Case and nobody seemed to remember it. But I know they

At one time, the Leipprandt Bros. who had the Farmers' Elevator in Pigeon and a hardware store also sold Case tractors. They were a big touring

There was room in the back seat for three big people and they had a jumpseat yet. In front there was room for three people and they had big

Back in those days, there a thresher machine. The man were big ditches on each side stopped the engine and came of the street and if you were up and led the horse by. When on the sidewalk and a Case he let go, the horse took off went past, you were safe. I and my mother could hardly remember once a long time hold him. ago, they found one in a barn The old horses were more out West and restored it, mak-scared than the young ones. ing it worth a lot of money. I have a little book that used

other farm machinery.

News Manager Mark W. Rummel

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Once a man tried to sell Avery tractors in Pigeon, but he didn't have very good luck. They were a little awkward to steer and didn't have much power. The Avery Company made steam engines and there were a lot of Avery grain separators around. When they started to make those pick-up beaners, they were in big de-

Now back to those old cars. it's no wonder that some of the older horses were afraid of them. There was a law that if you drove down the road and met a horse and buggy, you were supposed to stop and get out and lead the horse

One time I was with my mother on the road by the Pigeon Cemetery and we met

Once at our church, a man drove his horses up to get his away. A young man jumped power to tractor power.

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into the buggy and took his lines and calmed the horses

They stood on their hind feet but he held on. I asked my dad who the young fellow was and he said he breaks horses in and knows how to do it well.

When I was a young hired man and the boss sent me once to plow with three horses and an Oliver plow 99, I was happy because I loved to plow.

I had to rest them every so often and I could think things over. Once in awhile I could

The horses had life and if they didn't go right, I could tell them off, but when my tractor stopped, I could yell at it all I pleased and it didn't Happy Thanksgiving, every-

Sincerely yours, GEORGE KEIM

Yarns From The Thumb by Walt Rummel

■ It's TUESDAY, NOV. 23, which makes it Day No. 327, leaving just 38 more . . . Fifty years ago today, as the Allies were on their drive toward Japan, the Gilbert Islands, westernmost in the Polynesian chain, were captured from Japan, with 3,500 wounded and dead Americans and 5,000 dead Japanese with only 17 prisoners taken, so fierce was their "death charge" ... If Harpo Marx were alive today, he'd be 100... Actress Ellen Drew is 78 today ...

■ Famed Rag Pianist Scott Joplin would be 125 today if he were still playing piano. He was born NOV. 24, 1868 . . . Germany's greatest battle strategist in World War II, Erich von Manstein, was born in Berlin on this date in 1887. His plan to fight France's Maginot Line and to capture Paris in 1940 were detailed like a jigsaw puzzle... The bonfire preceding Saturday's Texas Aggie football game against U-Texas in College Station, TX, is the largest bonfire in the USA. It's 55 feet high and 135 feet in circumference. . .

■ It's THANKSGIVING DAY today, a legal public holiday, and it's based on the Pilgrims' thanksgiving in 1621 for their first successful harvest in the New World. Public Law 90-363 sets the fourth Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day... It's 20 years ago today, that in the interest of traffic safety and also to save on gasoline, the national speed for traffic was reduced from 70 to 55. Estimates are than 48,310 fatalities were forestalled in the first seven years ... One of the great "greats" of baseball, Joe DiMaggio, is 79 today, Actor Ricardo Montalban is 73 and John, the Tuesday Night Hotel Manager in The John Larroquette Show, is 46 . . .

FRIDAY, NOV. 26, starts the "Red Kettle" Kickoff for the Salvation Army's Christmas Season . . . Actor/Singer Robert Goulet is 60 today, Cartoonist Charles Schulz, who created Charley Brown & Peanuts is 71 and Singer Tina Turner is 55...

**III Promotion-minded folks** may be interested in St. Nick's arrival in Petaluma, CA, where he comes into town by sidewinder, on the Princess Steamboat SATURDAY, NOV. 27... Singer Eddie Rabbit is 52 and Actress Robin Givens is 25.

**SUNDAY, NOV. 28** is the first Sunday in Advent and the start of the new Church Year. The Tehran Conference with President Franklin Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin, met in Tehran, Iran, in 1943, making today a half-century since the start of the conference. At the conference the leaders planned "Operation Overlord," in Normandy seven months later... The disgraced Former Senator and Presidential Candidate

Gary Hart is 57 today and Actress Hope Lange is 60 . . . There'll be a Full Moon tonight, MONDAY, NOV. 29. On NOV. 29, 1989, Czechoslovakia ended 41 years of one-party Communist rule by action of the parliament. A playwright, Vaclav Havel, was chosen as the new nation's president... Birthdays today, Actress Diane Ladd 61, French Political Leader Jacques Chirac 61, und Gruss an JBS . . .

The death last week of Adolph Buchholz of Pigeon recalled a most interesting half-day this writer spent with him in preparation of an article on old-type farms such as the family acres where Adolph and his brothers grew up. The to sell Case steam engines wife and his horses got scared article was for the January, 1980, Michigan Bean Journal, and and grain separators and some of the cars and almost ran in it Adolph told how the farm was switched from horse-

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We had 12 horses, Adolph said, but with all the boys anxious to try a tractor, their father, Herman, gave in and bought a Fordson. A selling point was that they could use the old harrow that had been pulled by the teams.

None of the boys, optimistic as they were, ever believed cultivating would be done by anything but horses, "because tractors were too low." Then they got a Farmall with tractormounted cultivator, and the horses lost out.

In hot weather the boys told their Dad that oppressive conditions were "too hard on the horses." When they jumped at the chance to run the tractor, their Dad warned them, "Don't drive it too fast; you'll wear it out."

Father Herman still didn't like tractors, because, he said, "we have to feed the horses anyway."

Adolph enjoyed every minute of our visit, recalling the deepthroated puffs of the old steam engines as they pulled the separators from farm to farm. Father Herman Buchholz was one of the owners of the McKinley Threshing Company, and Adolph remembered all the details of how they switched to the Keck Gonnerman Beaner, and how the farmers themselves developed one improvement after another.

He talked about Adolph Wurst and how he made rolled rims for big tires that carried machines out in the fields. He recalled that at first no one believed that tires would ever have enough strength or pulling power to carry a tractor.

He laughed about the first tractor-drawn combines, how proud farmers were that they could make a 6-foot cut. Adolph had just turned 75 that day we talked, and he told that it was 10 years since he got out of the milk business. "I milked cows until I was 65," he said. "That was long enough." He remembered the value of manure and plow-down crops, then the only accepted means of fertilizing.

Adolph smiled to himself when he told about soaking, salting and cooking cull beans for dairy cows, and he remembered exactly how he fed them in the manger.

Another topic that pleased him was mangels, and how farmers cooked them for the pigs. He chuckled when he said, "We fed them while the beets were still warm. The pigs loved

Near the close of our conversation, Adolph took a long, long look across the fields where we stood. He looked north, then to the northeast, and the east, with his memory wheels turning in his mind. He concluded, "It's a different kind of farming today, better, I suppose than it's ever been."

But he couldn't let today's technology cloud the good from the earlier years. "There was a lot of good in the old days, too," he told me, "A lot of good." Adolph was a wise, serious man, and he was happy, even jovial at the same time. He was one of the old-timers, a man who helped farms to progress and towns to grow. He raised a family and supported and nurtured his church. He was a builder, the kind who built America. He was a real man, and a gentleman. The kind you don't find often enough ...



# Weitere rip-offs

Wir haben recently discussed wie Saeufer, especially Drucker/ Saeufer, Ihre Rip-Offs plannen und operaten. Aber Rip-Offs kommen in alle Jobs und Businesses, und

mann muss immer alert sein zum sich selbst protecten. Even 140-150 Jahre ago, da die erste Settlers kammen, gab es schon Rip-Offs. Die early Arrival Deutsche konnten ja kein Englisch talken, und sobald Sie von Boat in New York oder Baltimore stiegen, waren schon unscrupulous Kerle dort. Durch ein Translator haben die Kerle ge-pledged das Sie werden die neue Familie guiden durch die Stadt und das Sie werden Room und Board furnishen und Sie auf Boats oder Wagon Trains guiden zu Michigan oder Illinois. All das die neue Arrivals tun muessten ist ein Contract signen.

Die Settlers wussten ja nicht was Sie ge-signed haben, aber oft war es ein "Indenture," wobei Sie ge-promised hatten das Sie werden ein, oder 2 oder mehr Jahre arbeiten werden, mit klein oder gar kein Salary. Es war ja ein illegal Contract, aber die neue Arrivals wussten das nicht, und so haben Sie als lang, lang Arbeiten muessen fuer Peanuts.

Dann, durch World War I sind viele American Troops



### arrived in Frankreich zu fighten fuer die Allies, gegen den Sie waren ge-treated mit wundervolle French Wine Samples-

tasty und delicious. Der Wine ist for sale, sagten die French Salesmen, aber in diese Strasse ist es against the Law zum Wine Bottles zu

So, kauften die American Troops viele Bottles, und haben die Bottles in Duffel Bags und Ammunition Boxes ge-hided. Die Wine Salesmen sind disappeared, und da die Soldiers zurueck in die Barracks kammen, und die Bottles ge-opened haben, fanden Sie das die Contents waren nicht fine French Wines, sondern low-grade French Wasser.

Nach den Krieg, da die Amerikaner wieder in Amerika waren, erzaehlten Sie die Geschichte.

Ihre Amerikaner Relatives sagten, "Wenn die French das an

mir ge-pulled haetten, so waere Ich losgegangen zurueck zu Amerika. Warum seid Ihrnicht gleich wieder Heim gegangen?" Der Amerikan Soldier der die Geschichte ge-told hat, sagte, "Well, es waren 2 Reasons: Erst, in wartime gehen Deserters vor eine Firing Squad, und zweiten, Keiner von uns konnte 3,000 Miles ueber ein Ozean schwimmen."

Die Moral in die Story ist, Sei personally acquainted mit dein Merchant, Banker und Booze Supplier

News by, for and about:

# The Lake Huron Community Arts Council

"Christmas Reflections" will begin Saturday, Nov. 27 to Dec. 19 at the Heidelberg for the music during "Open Gallery in Downtown Sebe-

Groups, clubs and individuals can still decorate a tree before Saturday, Nov. 27. Call 883-3789.

The Christmas Home Tour, which includes the the Month whose picture is Heidelberg Gallery and six being shown in the Gallery is Sebewaing Area residences, 7th grader Jenny Hahn. will be next Sunday, Dec. 5,

Refreshments will be served in the Gallery from 3 to 5

Come, join the fun and see how your neighbors decorate

MA large thank-you to all the people who made the "Fall Festival of Arts" a success: Polly Mertz, Norman and Ruth Hensel, Frank and Lou Gregory, Dorothy Wenzel, Wilma Sattelmeier, Bob and Mary Millerwise, Susan Gremel and Melissa Hickie for her art work.

Melba Black and Dale Balzer House" Sunday, Nov. 21 and

an Arts Council member for

Esther Sheck's

new address is...

Local resident Esther Scheck

of Sebewaing is now residing

at a convalescent home in

South Haven. Friends wish-

ing to write may use the fol-

Esther Scheck

Martin Luther Memorial Home

850 Phillips St. South Haven, MI 49090

lowing address:

refreshments. The Carving Club will not meet Nov. 24, due to Thanksgiving vacation time. The USA art student of

hard to find. His book, The Emigrant, can be

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mer, organizers say.

coming Dec. 4

him at this address: Rev. A. M. Bickel

By REV. A. M. BICKEL. NAPOLEON, OH

I enjoyed reading the article about Richard Haag's retirement from AAL after 30 years of service, in the Oct. 19 Newsweekly.

I am proud of Richard's achievements and am grateful for the years of service he provided our family and the families of St. John in Kil-

I wish to suggest one small correction: The article mentions my role in helping Richard join AAL and launching a career.

I am referred to as the "late" Adolf Bickel. I wish to humbly point out that the reports of my death have been grossly exaggerated.

Irene and I are happily retired and continue to live in rural Napoleon, OH.

EDITOR-EMERITUS' NOTE: It was wonderful to have this letter many years as pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, Kilmanagh, where we had many pleasant associations with him. We are doubly happy for his letter (especially since we had labeled him as "the ate" pastor) and we apologize for

Pastor Bickel has written a short book that describes experiences of our forefathers when they left Europe, using information that is

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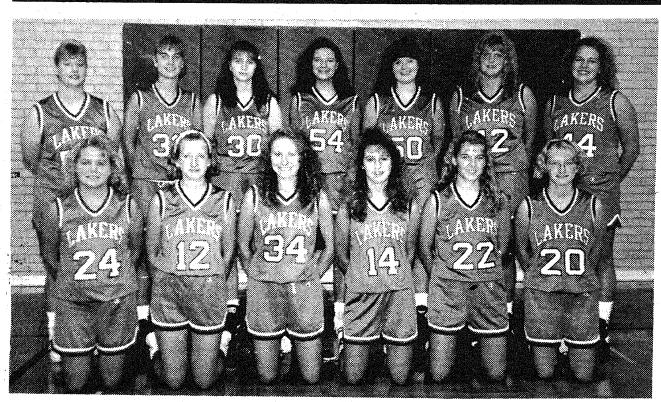
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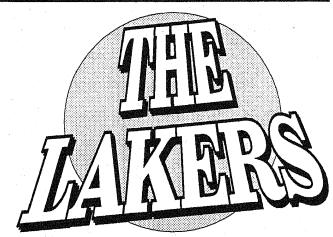


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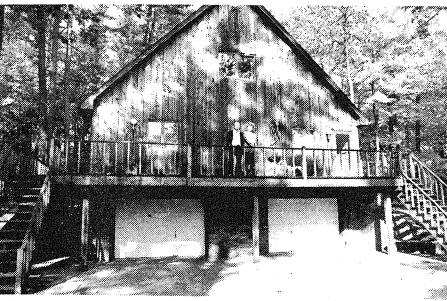
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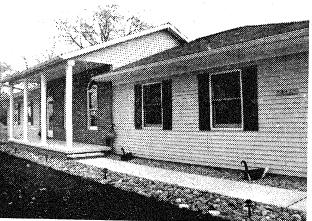
# Sebewaing Home Tour features 7 stops on Dec. 5



Red and Sandy Reinhold, 80 Anton Street - Tour goers can visit an impressive A-frame home in a secluded rural



Steve and Rita Gradowski of 905 E. Sebewaing Street -A romantic gazebo adds a nice touch to the porch.



Country-craft decorations inside and outside the 847 E. Main Street home of Scott and Jill Millerwise adds charm.



Howard and Deanna Holland, 591 E. Sebewaing Street -A cozy family room complete with a fireplace is the heart

Sebewaing Woman's Civic Club will host its first Christmas Home Tour on Sunday, Dec. 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. at seven locations all over Sebewaing.

The tour includes these six special homes and the leidelberg Gallery. Also, refreshments will be available from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Heidelberg Gallery.

Tickets are now on sale from Engelhardt Petroleum, Dast Pharmacy, Layher Jewelry, Kauffold Insurance Agency, Jackie's Country Flowers and Sheer Class Hair

Proceeds go to benefit the Heidelberg Gallery and Sebewaing Township Library.



The Heidelberg Gallery, 27 Center Street, will host a tour of its building, with refreshments to follow the tour.



John and Arlene Kroll, 654 E. Hickory - Sky lights in the ceiling add natural illumination to the elegantly decorated



Howard and Beth Fiebig of 3812 Bay Port Road - The kitchen of the home built in 1910 has several country

# Still looking for missing Kristofer Oehmke

BV WALT RUMMEL

Rumors that the Flathead County Sheriff's Department of Montana has contacted Huron County Sheriff's De- Oehmke. partment asking for dental

Rumors also stated that "a body had been found" in the Montana mountains, which prompted the inquiry here. Monday morning the Records Department of Huron County Sheriff stated that there has been no such contact concerning the case of Kristofer Oehmke, Sebewaing native, whose trailer was found in the Flathead Mountain range in northwestern Montana, an area considered "dangerous" because of grizzly bears.

The only word from the Montana sheriff's office was an inquiry concerning Oehmke's trailer, which was found at the 5,000-foot elevation. The trailer was covered with brush and branches, in a seeming effort to conceal it. The license number on the

trailer was traced to Oehmke, summer, although he met by and Huron Sgt. Gary Polega interviewed Colleen and Daniel Bach, neighbors of

owe

God?

in a highway rest area in Illinois in late August.

where he had been a resident coincidence with a Sebewaing trucker, Donald Jahr,

about Kris Oehmke is asked to contact Huron County Sheriff Mike Gage his farm home since early Nov. 3 in Huron County Medi-269-6421.

A handyman repairs the leaking eavestrough on our home...

Thanksgiving The neighbor boy mows our lawn and rakes up the clippings... A farmer with his tractor pulls our car out of an icy ditch... thought In each case our words might well be, "How much do I owe How Think what the reply would be if we were talking to a surgeon who had just removed a malignant tumor from our abdomen An astronomical sum, no doubt. Possibly \$100,000. . . or much Now think of what our Almighty God gives us each day—our life, our body, the use of our mind, the senses which do we

protect and direct us, our families, love, security, living in a free country, fresh air and cool water, and thousands of other necessities and comforts.

Then think of the greatest gift of all—forgiveness of our sins through Jesus' suffering, death and resurrection, and the promise of eternal life.

NOW, what do we owe God? How can we repay Him? God does not ask for payment, or compensation. Everything from Him, magnificent as the gifts are, are free, through His

He expects us to pass His love on to others through word and deed, and to continue in the faith in Jesus as our Savior.

# Thumb Club News

#### WORTHY STUDY CLUB

Del Lukasiak was hostess to members of the Worthy Study Club on Wednesday, Nov. 10. A salad luncheon was served. Frances Beach presided, leading with the Pledge and Club Collect. Roll call response was "New Medicines." A get-well card was sent to Emma Potter. Donations were made to Easter Seals, March of Dimes, the Caseville and Elkton Food

Pantries. Program Chairman Opal Dufty talked about "Medicines," read an article on "Dementia," providing information on memory lapses, causes of forgetfulness and sudden memory loss. She also read "A Dieter's Prayer For the Holidays."

Janet Garety, social committee chiarman, will make plans for a social luncheon on Dec.

#### **ELKTON WOMEN'S** CIVIC CLUB

Guest speaker at the Nov. meeting of the Elkton Women's Civic Club was R.N. Phyllis Yoder.

Her topic was "Healthy Eating." Samples of healthful dishes were prepared for members to enjoy. Phyllis Snider was co-ordinator of the program.

Hostess for the meeting was Theatta Picklo. Members responded to roll call with "My Worst Eating Habit."

President Betty Elsesser conducted the business meeting. Donations to Clothe-A-Child will be made at the Dec. 2

#### MARY-MARTHA GUILD, Sebewaing

Members of Immanuel Lutheran Church's Mary-Martha Guild met on Wednesday, Nov. 10. The group enjoy a Thanksgiving play put on by 2nd and 3rd graders of Immanuel School, directed by teachers, Bunny Cohrs and Gloria Beringer.

After the play the ladies had a devotion, held their business meeting and played Thanksgiving bingo.

A fruit dessert was enjoyed Judy Janke won the door prize. November committee members were Judy Halstead and Cindy Smith.

### **UNIONVILLE AM LEGION AUX 421**

American Legion Auxiliary #421 met Thursday, Nov. 11 at the Legion Hall in Unionville with president Kathy Spiekerman presiding.

Kathy Hare reported details on the New Year's Eve Party, which will include dinner, dance and Karaoke.

The rehabilitation chairman Maxine Moore reported monetary donations and gifts sent to veterans' organizations.

Alice Vermeersch reported on the Auxiliary Christmas Party to be held Thursday. Dec. 9, at the hall with a 6:30 p.m. dinner catered by the Bedore women.

Prayer by chaplain Maxine Moore closed the meeting. But, that's not all! A surprise party was held for the secretary of Auxiliary #421 who is

three-quarters of a century old. It was given by members who were at the meeting including balloons, ice cream, Playboy Bunny cake (delicious), gag gifts, a beautiful floral arrangement and a bonus in the shape of a man from outer space.

When the unveiling took place it was Russ Coones. (I would like to thank the members as it was a meeting I won't forget. Thanks, again.)

#### USA SR CITIZENS

USA Senior Citizens met at the American Legion Hall Thursday, Nov. 11 with 103 members and guests present. A pre-Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed catered by Carol

greatly enjoyed and preceded the meal.

opened the meeting. Marge Roemer gave a special prayer followed by the common table prayer in uni-

A moment of silence was observed in honor of the past and present members of our armed forces. "How Great Thou Art" was sung, accompanied by the musicians. The Pledge and singing of "God Bless America" were fol- Krauss. lowed by secretarial and fi-

nancial reports. It is reported that Frances music selections.

Bolzman (Mrs. Ray) is a pa-

Music by Joe Verschoore, Madeline Verschoore, Bob BalzerandDonaldLutherwas

President Harry Pierce ebrated 51 years of marriage. Basket door prizes made and donated by Kate Follman, June Follman and Marge Feebish were won by Donald Luther, Laura Pearsall and

> Christina Kruger. The following have accepted nominations for office during 1994 - President Harry Pierce, Vice President Mary Durkee, Secretary Fran Lorentz and Treasurer Helen

> > "The Beer Barrel Polka" concluded the very enjoyable

November birthdays were

observed by Iva Volz and Ella

Schmidt. In November, Rol-

and and Dorothy Dehmel cel-

November committee chaired by Madeline Verschoore and adjourned the meeting, which was followed by everyone

playing Bingo. Helen Schafer will chair the Dec. 9 meeting assisted by Don Schafer, Amanda Strauch, Bertha Janke, Dorothy Reinker, Frances Bolzman, Lorna Highducheck, Marion Bolger, Kathleen Marker and Mollie Schneider.

#### ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Thirty-six members were present for the Nov. 16 meet- for clean-up. ing of the Elkton Senior Citi-

The President thanked the lyn Smithers, Marian Shuart

and Sheriff Michael Gage. Smithers took 22 blood pressure readings before the meet-

Saluted with "The Birthday Song" were Lydia Ross, Bernice Eidt, Catherine Protzman andn Helen Ritter. The wedding anniversary of Frank and Audrey Rinner was also recognized.

Set-up committee for the next three weeks will be Hubert and Alvena Schaak and Eleanor Wilson. Edna Wakefield, Luella Ewald, Mary Day and Frances Stroud will care

Sheriff Gage gave an update on the work of the department, emphasizing the need comed special guests Mari- is still strong for moral con-

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Millions worldwide stood in disbelief when they heard the news, and millions more and their children, Caroline and John Jr.

Thirty years ago, Nov. 22, 1963, Lee Harvey Oswald the Texas School Book Depository as Kennedy traveled down the curving incline of ousine with Mrs. Kennedy and Texas Gov. John Connally

and his wife. And although theories have sation all day long," Euler been advanced that contra-said. "Everyone was upset. I dict Oswald's role as the sole assassin, the shock remains to this day that a president of the United States could be so brutally felled in the prime of

Everyone who was old that fateful fall day has a story relaxing by watching a movie say.

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what they were doing and how the assassination af- broke. fected them.

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**SHIRLEY EULER**, Sebeprayed for the fallen presi- in Sebewaing serving beer dent and his wife Jacqueline and drinks when the news flash hit the TV. "I was disgusted that some-

one would even think about doing something like that," shot John F. Kennedy from Euler said. "It was really shocking."

Her husband BOB EULER was on his way up north to go Elm Street in Dallas in a lim- hunting with friends when he heard to news on the ra-

"It was the topic of converparticularly thought he was the best president we ever "Maybe if he had lived, things

would be different."

PATTI McCORMICK of Caseville had just put her chil-

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"I was so upset, I was simply stunned," McCormick said. "I absolutely adored

"He was the first president I waing, was in Duffy's Tavern ever voted for. He was young, he got everybody excited and he had charisma. I watched

Jacqueline was. She had so much dignity."

Elkton's DON WEISS was

Santa Claus will come to Unionville Saturday, Dec. 11 at 12 noon at the Fire Hall, thanks to the Unionville Community Association.

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the TV all day long. "What I really remember is the funeral, with little John-John's salute and how brave

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to tell about where they were, on a Windsor, Ontario televidoing what he does most evupsetting. It came at a time job at a Detroit credit bureau. sion station when the news ery day—working in his Main when the country was hav-

ing some other problems." Street barber shop. "I heard reports on the radio

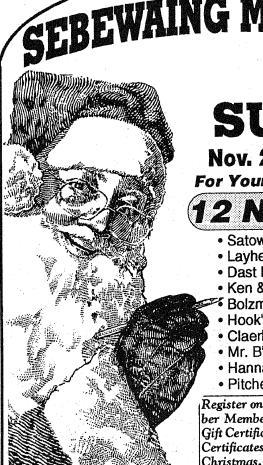
said, "A little later they an- her marriage, PHYLLIS POD- all started crying in the ofnounced he had died. "That was a sad day, very

LASKOWSKI was on the fice. It was just very emo-

She now lives in Elkton.

"That was a terrible day. We were sent home because not







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Haag, a USA-FFA chapter member, left, received the highest degree of membership awarded by the National FFA Organization, the American FFA Degree. He is being congratulated by John Kleieker, right, national FFA vice-president. Along with 1,276 other degree recipients, Haag was awarded the degree in a ceremony Friday,

as demonstrated through in-

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#### THANKS & MEMORIALS

THE FAMILY of Mabel Southgate wishes to express sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives and friends for their kind expression of sympathy through flowers, memorials, cards and food. 656-3221 - Bay Port Special thanks to the staff of the Frankenmuth Care Center for their loving care of Mother. To Rev. Mark Karls for his prayers, visits and words of comfort, to Larry Mowry, Norma Bernia and Terese Pike for the beautiful music, to Deisler Funeral Home and Rolly, to the Wisner United Mehtodist Women for the delicious lunch. The love and concern of all is deeply appreciated.

God Bless You All.

PEOPLE of this area have been very thoughtful of me and my wife in my time of sugery and recovery. It is a joy to live in such a place as his. Thanks all of you who have prayed for me and otherwise shown your love and concern. Please continue to pray as God hears prayer, of that we are sure. Frank

IN MEMORY OF RUSSELL KAIN who passed away Nov. 21 - 1992. It's only the grave that still needs care. The one we love is sleeping there. The call was sudden, the shock severe we never knew the end was near. The pain of parting without a good bye will live within us till we die. Sadly missed by wife, family & friends.

SINCERE THANKS to Sebewaing Ambulance attendants for their wonderful service while transferring me to Bay Med. Elson Baur.

A VERY SPECIAL "Thank You" to our many friends for the love and concern expressed during our illnesses. The prayers, cards and calls were very much appreciated. God Bless You. Norm and

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THE FAMILY OF NINA LUTHER lovingly thanks family, friends and neighbors for prayers; flowers, food, cards and memorials. A special thanks to Rev. Nancy Goyings for her love, visits and many hours of comforting support; to Unionville Methodist Church's U.M.W. who provided & wonderful lun-. cheon: to Deisler Funeral Home for it's gentle care and efficiency.

MUST SELL: '76 Blazer 4x4. new 350 engine, 15,000 miles, new battery, brakes and shocks, good tires, runs great, \$1,500 or best offer. 383-3376, Sebewaing, leave

MOTHER OF 2 will care for our children in our nonsmoking home, Kilmanagh area, 883-3928, Sebewaing.

The final **Flu Clinic** to be held at the **Huron County Health Department** will be Thursday, December 2nd from 9 - 11 a.m. and 1 - 4 p.m.

> Flu vaccine will not be available following this date.

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# STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Haag earns American FFA honor Jason Thomas Haag of Sebe-volvement in FFA, school and FFA is a national organizawaing joined an elite group community activities. The tion of 417,462 members in

of FFA achievers at the 66th annual FFA Convention held the National FFA Foundature USA, Puerto Rico, in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 11- tion.

Along with his certificate. Haag received a gold key as he walked across the convention stage with thousands of FFA members in the audi-

The American FFA Degree is presented annually at the national convention to top FFA achievers. The degree is based on a member's Supervised Agricultural Experience program in agribusiness or production agriculture, and on his leadership ability

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ELKTON LIONESS CLUB MAKES PRESENTATION: Members of the Elkton Lioness Club made a special donation of a video player to the Pigeon Childrens' Discovery Center Immanuel Adult Handbell at the group's Nov. 9 meeting at the Elkton Civic Center. The video player will be used for education as well as Geiger, and two vocal groups

latchkey entertainment, says Discovery Center Director presented the musical pro-Jan Clabuesch, center, shown with assistant Tracy Roes- gram. tel, left, receiving it from Renee Golder of the Lioness Club. Another special guest at the meeting was District Gov. men's vocal group, sang Paul Kerr of Bad Axe, speaking of his year's experiences. Christmas and humorous Members also viewed a display of outfits that had been melodies. Vocalists are puchased by their group for a donation to the Interfaith Council's Clothe-A-Child Christmas project.

COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTO

### Oh, deer! He's successful!

Essexville, shot his first deer, a large nine pt. buck (plus one broken point) in the Elkton Area on opening day, Nov. 15.

# Open House, concert aids

Sebewaing's Open House concluded Sunday evening with a concert in USA High School, following a busy Sunday afternoon for shoppers and kiddies' visits and photos with Santa.

A collection gathered at the concert for USA's Caring/ Sharing Christmas food program added \$350 to the donations, said Chamber of Commerce President Steve Lang-

Four musical groups presented the program Sunday night, and were well received USA Community Band, directed by Arthur Eberlein, the Choir, directed by Pamela

Loraine Fluegge, Marian Rathje, Carol Booms and Ann Crocker.

The Praise Quartet of the Unionville/Akron Area, sang gospel and Christmas numbers. That team includes vocalists Clifford Jacoby, Larry Mowry, Mark Jacoby and Bob Pike, with Terese Pike accom-

# Christopher Kuhn, 18, son of Jerry and Sandra Krohn of

# The Newsweekly's Thumb-Area CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 25 - Thanksgiving

Friday, Nov. 26 - Pigeon Streetscape/Tree Lighting

The holiday season will officially kick-off in Pigeon with the lighting of the trees downtown and a Streetscape Dedicating celebrating the completion of Pigeon's nearly \$1 million streetscape project. All the activity begins at 7 p.m. at the Municipal Parking Lot.

Fri.-Sat.-Sun., Nov. 26-27-28 - Pigeon's Open House

Pigeon merchants will be offering special holiday sales all weekend long, and the first Pigeon Chamber drawing for adults, kids and teens will take place at 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 30 - Master Gardener registration

Last day to register to participate in Tuscola County's Cooperative Extension's Master Gardener Class. County Extension Office in Caro has details.

Tuesday, Nov. 30 - Nominating deadline

Last day to file nominating petitions for village elections.

Thursday, Dec. 2 - USA Athletic Banquet

USA Fall Athletic Banquet is 6 p.m. at the high school cafeteria. Fall athletes are admitted free.

Saturday, Dec. 4 - Sebewaing Little League Auction

Little League Auction is at 7 p.m. at the Sugar Shack Tavern, which has details for persons donating items.

Saturday, Dec. 4 - Unionville Bazaar

Unionville United Methodist Church will host a bazaar 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Included are a luncheon of chicken and biscuits, corn dogs and desserts.

Saturday, Dec. 4 - Michigan Ave. Mennonite Bazaar

Noodles, angel food cakes, cookbooks, Christmas cookies, baked goods and crafts will be offered for sale at the church bazaar from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 4 - Bay Port RLDS Bazaar, Bake Sale

The Bay Port Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will sponsor a Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale, featuring a large selection of holiday cookies, craft items, baked goods, candies, etc. Details: 453-2850, 656-7281 or 656-

Sunday, Dec. 5 - Sebewaing Christmas Homes Tour

Sebewaing Woman's Civic Club hosts a Christmas Homes Tour from 1 to 4 p.m., featuring six area homes and the Heidelberg Gallery. Refreshments are available at the Gallery from 3 to 6 p.m., and tickets are available.

Sunday, Dec. 5 - St. John's, Berne Sacred Concert

The junior and senior choirs of St. John's Lutheran Church, Berne, will present a performance of sacred music in celebration of the Christmas season at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 5 - Huron SPARK program

Huron Intermediate School District's Gifted and Talented Program will sponsor enrichment programs, "Cultures of Many Lands," at the Huron Area Skill Center, Bad Axe. The SPARK program is designed for youths ages four to six years old and is from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The SOS (Special On Saturday) is designed for youths in grades first through sixth and is from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 8 - Thumb Ag Day

Annual event runs 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Colony House, near

Wednesday, Dec. 8 - USA Board meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the USA School Board of



Wednesday, Dec. 8 - Special Elkton Prayer Breakfast

The Elkton Prayer Breakfast wil hold a Christmas Luncheon (bring a dish to pass) with Christmas songs and a sharing/ testimony time, at the Elkton Civic Center. Free child care at Elkton United Methodist Church. Details: 453-3084.

Friday, Dec. 10 - Jordan College Open House

Meet the staff of Jordan College in Cass City in a festive atmosphere from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Special highlight: Free Preschool Story Hour from 10 to 11 a.m. for three to five year olds with special Christmas activities, including a "holiday visitor." Register before Friday, Dec. 3, 872-4394.

Saturday, Dec. 11 - Santa visits Bay Portl

Santa Claus is making is rounds around the Thumb, stopping at Bay Port from 10 to 11:30 a.m. to bring each child a bag of peanuts and candy, a free photo with Santa and refreshSaturday, Dec. 11 - See Santa in Unionville Santa Claus comes to Unionville Fire Hall at noon. Wednesday, Dec. 15 - USA Booster meeting

All parents of USA High School Athletes and supporters are encouraged to attend the 7 p.m. meeting at the high school.

Thursday, Dec. 16 - O-G Financial Aid Workshop

An informational workshop is set for each high school in Huron County to explain financial aid, the forms involved, application process and deadlines, starting at Owendale -Gagetown High.

Sunday, Dec. 19 - Caseville Perch Contest

Mayor Frank Malosky's Annual Perch contest begins today and runs until March 27.

Wednesday, Dec. 22 - USA holiday vacation starts Christmas vacation begins at the end of the day for the USA

School District. Classes resume Tuesday, Jan. 4. This Week's NEWSWEEKLY Calendar Deadline is WEDNESDAY at 5:00 p.m.





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# **EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES PAY** OFF FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

"Participation in activities is a much better indicator of overall college performance than other yardsticks.'

- Educational Testing Service and the College Board Study of 4,814 college freshmen in 1979, 3,676 of whom graduated in 1984.

"The one yardstick to predict 'success' in later life is achievement in school activities." - American College Testing Service.

"Extracurricular participation is a school's best predictor of an adult's success." "Fulfilling Lives: Paths To Maturity and Success" by Douglas H. Heath, based on

a 40-year survey, 1991.

For years, educators have clamored about the importance of activities in American schools. Recently, in the wake of the media blitz concerning the poor jobs schools are doing with today's youth, there has been a strong move towards deemphasizing anything not related to reading and

While academics are important and it is the main reason we are in the educating business, we must not lose sight of the "total child" when it comes to education.

In 1987, "Fortune" magazine reported that 95% of Fortune 500 executives participated in school athletics, while only 47% of the same executives were members of the National Honor

Society. Does that mean that football is more important than math? Not at all. But what it DOES mean is that there is a definite value in activities like Mock Trial and FFA.

Laker High School has long been noted for its athletic programs, but what many people do not know, is that there are many other activities for students. In a recent survey conducted for the North Central Evaluation Team, it was found that 82% of Laker High students are involved in some sort of extra-curricular school activity. It was also discovered tht the GPA's of tht students involved in activities are considerably higher than those not involved.

If your child is presently one of those not involved, you may want to encourage them to join one of the many clubs and activities offered each year. Here is a list of high school activities presently offered by Laker High School:

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Class officers	WOCK ITIAL
Prom Committee	BPA
Knowledge Masters	Football
Drama	Basketball
Forensics	Cross Country
Band	Golf
Choir	Volleyball
Student Aides	Wrestling
National Honor Society	Baseball
Yearbook	Softball
School Newspaper	Irack
Student Congress	Tennis
Student Council	Jazz Band
SADD	Cheerleading
FHA	FFĀ

# Superintendent's Comer.

# PARENTS, SCHOOLS WORK TOGETHER

#### By ROBERT DRURY, Superintendent

The concerns parents have about their children are important to educators for a number of first, teachers care about children and want the

best for them: second, teachers want students to become all

that they are capable of becoming, and third, teachers empathize with parents because teachers must deal with a multitude of student problems and many teachers are parents

themselves Students may exhibit a host of symptoms when all is not well at school. These symptoms represent warning signs that parent and teacher involvement is needed.

For instance, an upset stomach, loss of sleep or appetite, depression, and falling grades may all signal stress. Much of this stress may be attributed to competition within the classroom. Students may also feel they are not measuring up to their peers or to parent or teacher expectations.

Some students may be perfectionists and may not be getting the necessary reassurance that their work is correct. Other students may have an intense fear of failure which keeps them from

problems with friends and classmates to be their primary concern.

Conflicts with a boyfriend or girlfriend, teasing from peers, or aggressive or threatening behavior from a classmate are all causes for concern for students.

Today's educators are very aware that any personal problems a student may be experiencing at, or on the way to and from, school will affect his or her educational success.

### **CAMPBELL'S SOUP** LABELS NEEDED

Bay Port Elementary is once again collecting Campbell's Soup and other product labels. Through the Campbell Company, schools are able to save labels and earn products and supplies

for the school. Labels can be dropped off at the Bay Port school, Gumby's in Bay Port, or at the Pigeon IGA. Your help will be greatly appreciated

When a parent has a concern about his or her child's academic progress, it is best to notify the teacher, counselor, or administrator who is most in contact with that child. They will be best able to provide information about specific concerns and suggest areas which need to be reviewed. The classroom teacher can also suggest what

can be done to help a student at home. Because this teacher gets to personally know each student, he or she can be a wealth of information regarding problems a particular student may be having.

Most important, communication between parents and teachers needs to continually occur in order to make the child's learning experience

When there is a concern about a student's physical well-being, it may involve the help of other professionals besides those in the school. A physician or other health-care expert may need to evaluate the child in order to diagnose a

Whatever the concern may be, these professionals will give the best care possible to the child, and many are trained to work specifically with

Above all else, parents must keep the lines of communication open between themselves, their A lack of social skills may also lead to con-child, and their school. Keeping a concern to cern about a child. Many students perceive oneself will do nothing to improve the situation. Sharing it with others, including the child, is the first step toward helping the child make the most of his or her abilities, gifts, and talents.

We invite and urge parents to contact their school with any questions or concerns and to seek our assistance in helping their child obtain the best education possible.

The team of teachers, counselors, and administrators are eager to assist in providing a safe and comfortable learning environment for your child.

# FALL SPORTS ASSEMBLY

It's coming Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the **Laker Auditorium** 

**Thanksgiving Vacation Schedules:** 

Laker High and Junior High Schools will be dismissed Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 11:15 a.m. Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port Elementary Centers will be released at 12:15 p.m.

# **5 LAKERS NAMED TO SENIOR** REGIONAL HONORS CHOIR



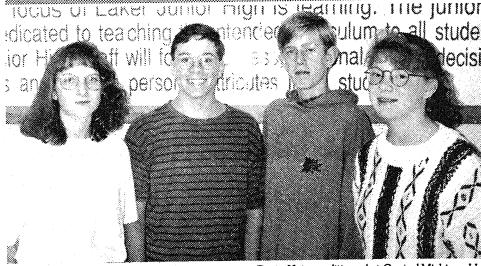
Ten high school vocalists traveled to Mt. Pleasant on Oct. 16 to audition for the MSVMA Regional Honors Choir.

Eichler, Vicki Gascho, Kari Swartzendruber and School Honors Choir.

Sara White, were accepted into the prestigious Honors Choir.

These five vocalists will travel Dec. 4 to Cadillac for the Regional HOnors Choir Concert and will Five vocalists, Samantha Corrion, Gretchen audition for a place in the MSVMA State High

# **QUARTET RETURNS TO STATE!**



The Laker Vocal Music Department has been Darin Keim auditioned at Central Michigan Univery busy recently. A junior high quartet has versity in October and were selected for the State again made it into MSVMA's Junior High State Honors Choir. This is the only SATB Honor

Choir at the state level in the state of Michigan.

Honors Choir. After rehearsals in Grand Haven, Lansing and

Ann Arbor, the quartet will perform with the Honors Choir at Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor Kim Gascho, Carrie Maust, Matt Buehler and on Jan. 22, 1994.

# PARENTS, BEWARE OF SCHOLARSHIP FRAUDS

### By DUANE GUENTHER,

### Laker Director of Guidance

Fall is the time for football, pumpkins, deer hunting, beautiful leaves—and frantic parents in a mad scramble to locate money for their child's upcoming college education.

With the filing of the 1993-94 financial aid forms still several weeks away, seniors and their parents are turning to scholarships in hopes of anding a few dollars to help offset the high cost of today's college education.

Armed with media information claiming that more than \$6 billion in scholarship funds go unused each year, it is no wonder that numerous companies are flooding the market with scholarship matching programs

While some agencies are on the "up and up," like the State of Michigan and several universities, many companies have been defrauding students and their parents by offering scholarship matching programs for a fee. These fees range anywhere from \$39.95 to as high as \$400.00. These companies usually have guarantees that they will match the student with a certain number of scholarships and even return their money if they do not get a scholarship.

Sounds good, doesn'it it? Maybe too good. Recently, Better Business Bureaus from across the nation have been taking a closer look at many of the scholarship matching companies and this is what they have found. First, many of the for sure, finding scholarship money is not easy. scholarship matching companies are often lic- If it was, there wouldn't be any left.

ensees who do not provide the scholarship service, but work for a parent company.

They are charged a flat fee for every scholarship search they send in and in return, may charge the student and their parents any amount they choose. These licensees cannot guarantee that the student will receive any money, but they do guarar tee a certain number of scholarship matches.

When the licensees add the guarantee of a 100% refund if money is not obtained, it usually demands that rejection letters are supplied for each scholarship researched.

So why do some parents do business with such companies? Probably because they do not know where to look for scholarships, or do not have the time to research long lists in order to find some that their child would qualify for.

Does anyone ever receive any money from these sources? While there is little accurate information concerning scholarship payoffs, at a recent counselor's meeting when the question was asked, none of the more than 100 high school counselors in attendance could ever remember any of their students receiving scholarship money from such a source.

How does the student and their parents find out accurate information concerning scholarships? The first place should be the financial aid office of the college you plan to attend. Your high school guidance office is also a good place to begin looking, as is your local library. One thing

By KATHY DICKENS, Jr. High Guidance Counselor

Parents who are involved in their child's education have successful students. School involvement takes many forms:

- 1. Attend school functions / volunteer your time:
- parent teacher conferences
- athletic events
- band / choir concerts
- fun nights - fund-raising events

- 2. Express interest in your child's school
- help them maintain a regular study time - assist them in completing assignments or preparing for tests
- ask them about their school day

3. Maintain contact with teachers and other school personnel: - phone or visit the school with any ques-

tions or concerns about your child's academic or behavioral progress

interested in school, it stimulates their own desire to become involved in school activities. Student participation in extracurricular activities and interest in academics helps to develop a lasting

sense of pride and success.

Please remember to take advantage of all of the academic assistance that is offered at Laker Junior High:

1. Each student has been issued a Homework Assignment Book, in which they should be If you should have any questions, please contact recording all of their homework assignments, as me at 453-3131.

When children see their parents involved and well as any important test or quiz dates. When used, these books are great organizational tools. 2. Tutoring is always available, either before or after school. This service costs \$3.50 an hour, paid to the tutor.

3. The Junior High now has a Homework Assignment Room which is available on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons. This is available to any interested sixth, seventh, or eighth grade student, who needs assistance in any academic area.

ELEMENTARY

**COUNSELOR'S** 

REPORT

By DAVE WOJCICKI

Recently, I read portions of a book about

children who underachieve. It spoke of the causes,

both biological and environmental, and possible

The one thing that caught my attention was the

manner in which it discussed the causes of

underachievement. The environmental circum-

cures to the dilemma of underachievement.

# Around the Elementary Centers

HERE ARE TIPS TO HELP MAKE YOUR STUDENTS MORE SUCCESSFUL

### Bay Port, Pigeon Elementaries:

# PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

By PETER BATZER

OCTOBER STUDENTS OF MONTH: KDG. - Kayle McKenzie, Josh Swartzendruber

First-Mitchell Yoder, Lauren Rowe Second-James Jackson, Eric Nieschulz Third - Matthew Sneller, Jon LePage

Fourth - Mike Voss, Jason Dietzel, Kyle Yackle Fifth - Jenell Murdick, Sara Hazard, Kari Kreh **BUS CONDUCT** 

All students are expected to obey bus safety rules. We would appreciate your assistance in discussing these rules with your children and stressing the importance of following the guide-

1. At the Bus Stop-Line up a safe distance from the street. Respect other peoples' property. After the bus has come to a complete stop, board in an orderly manner.

2. On the  $\mbox{\ensuremath{Bus}}$  - Obey the driver. Take seat promptly. No pushing, shoving, or fighting. Speak in a guiet voice. Keep arms, head, and belongings inside the bus. No eating or drinking on bus. Place all trash in containers. Respect bus

3. Getting off the Bus-Take turns exiting. Walk in an orderly manner. Move away from the bus immediately

Riding the bus is a privilege. The penalty for failing to follow bus safety rules could be the loss of this privilege.

#### BEING A "GOOD" STUDENT

Sometimes the little things we do make the difference. All students can be good school citizens based on positive behavior. Use the following checklist to see if you can be classified as a "good" student.

- Settle differences in a peaceful way.
- ☐ Walk in the halls and classroom. Raise hand to talk to class.
- ☐ Work quietly and independently.
- ☐ Sit at desk with "six feet on the floor."
- ☐ Begin work on assignments immediately. ☐ Listen when others are speaking.

#### PARENT TEACHER CONFERENCES Elementary conferences were held on Novem-

ber 11th and 12th. Both schools experienced

and teachers found it beneficial to get together and discuss the progress of our students. As our school year progresses continued com-

tant. As a parent, please contact the appropriate teacher as soon as you have concerns regarding your child's progress. A VISIT FROM THE OUTBACK Recently Pigeon and Bay Port students and staff

munication between school and home is impor-

had the opportunity to see and learn about some unusual animals from "The Land Down Under"... Australia. The Living Science Foundation took these animals into the classrooms and discussed with the

children some of their unique characteristics. Everyone enjoyed seeing, petting and learning about our interesting visitors. To pet a Wallaby, hold a Cane Toad the size of a dinner plate, have a Cockatoo sit on your arm and observe the other animals, reptiles, and amphibians was an experience that will be long

**BUILDING SELF ESTEEM** Children who are mentally healthy feel good

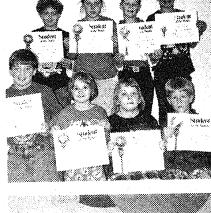
- about themselves. There are several ways parents can help children build their self-esteem: Reward children for all efforts.
- Be enthusiastic about small accomplishments. Do not compare children's abilities.
- . Accept children based on their uniqueness. 5. Listen to children and be sensitive to their
- 6. Focus on children's strengths.
- . Treat children with respect.

future with confidence.

- . Show an interest in what your children do. Display children's work.
- 10. Encourage children to learn new skills. Remember, children need to know that they are worthwhile and loved. Being accepted by others prepares children to face the challenges in the

### ASSISTANCE WANTED

The Bay Port 4th Grade class needs volunteers to tutor students after school 4 days a week until 4:30. Please contact Jan Kee. at 883-2161 or 656-2801 if you can help out.



#### stances are the ones we as parents and teachers can impact the most. The focus of this article was dependence. Many dependent children underachieve in school and in other aspects of their lives. In a broad sense children (people) become dependent on another person when he/she has not been allowed or never learned to do a task independently. All work feels difficult to a person who has never learned to carry out a task on their Children need to acquire the ability to start

#### and finish age-appropriate tasks without assistance. As Sylvia B. Rimm states, "children should have help when they need it, and parents should be sensitive to their feelings. Children should be encouraged to develop independence and creativity." I am not advocating a "don't ask me, do it one your own" parenting style. I am an advocate of

children. I believe fostering growth, work ethic and sense of accomplishment will enable children to feel good about themselves. If children are too dependent on others, the

creating a sense of well-being and confidence in

above may be difficult to achieve. The following are parenting tips on how to recognize the dependent child and practices not to engage in, in the parenting of your child.

Dependent children often:

1. Manipulate adults in their life. 2. Seek reassurance for an inadequacy he/she

thinks they have. 3. Are teased, made fun of and are tormented

excessively by their peers. 4. Would rather avoid new situations and may

whine, cry or throw tantrums before the new happening occurs. As a parent it may not be wise to:

1. Shelter your children from irrational fears. 2. Overly praise your child for something they do. (This may produce the child who constantly

needs reinforcement from teacher or parent to continue with the task.) 3. Overwelcome your child. This may include always walking them to school, doing their chores

for them, speaking for them etc... 4. Have two sets of expectations for your child, dad's and mom's. Children are experts at seeking out and identifying the "sheltering" parent.

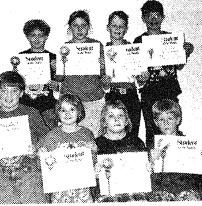
(\*The one who is "easy.")

### Thanksgiving Vacation:

Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port Elementary Centers will be released at 12:15 p.m.

two very successful days. I believe both parents · LL M E I W OUR ROOM

ELKTON KINDERGARTEN students are dressed and ready for Halloween. From left to right are: Princess, Tara Jimkoski; Captain Hook, Matthew Krueger; and Ninja







# REPORT FROM **ELKTON ELE. PRINCIPAL**

#### By BEN PHILLIPS WHAT CHILDREN READ

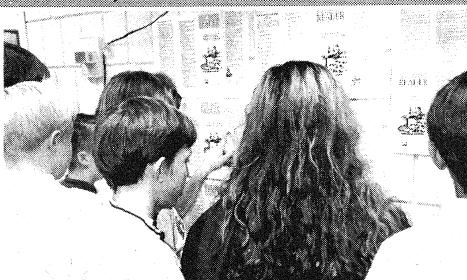
With the holidays approaching, gift giving is always at the back of our minds. Books always make a worthwhile and long-lasting gift. The following is an update on children's favorite

- "Charlotte's Web" by E.B. White "Superfudge" by Judy Blume
- "Where the Red Fern Grows" by Wilson 4. "Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing" by Judy
- Blume (tie) "Honey I Shrunk the Kids" by B. Hiller and E. Faucher 6. "Indian in the Cupboard" by Lynne Banks
- (tie) "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" by Roald Dahl 8. "James and the Giant Peach" by Roald Dahl
- Louis Sachar 10. "Where the Sidewalk Ends" by Shel Silverstein

(tie) "There's a Boy in the Girls' Bathroom" by

(tie) "Island of the Blue Dolphins" by Scott O'Dell 12 "The Big Friendly Giant" by Roald

# NEW LIH READING PROGRAM



Faced with goals to improve reading levels and standardized test scores, the administration and staff of Laker Jr. High has turned to technology

In a pilot program, researched during the past three years by Librarian Eileen Gayari, sixth graders are now using a computerized reading management program called "Accelerated

The Accelerated Reader program is based on three steps:

first, the student chooses a book from hundreds of titles. This allows each student to read at his own level: **second**, the student reads the book at his

own pace, and **third.** the student takes a computerized

hension of the reading material.

Based on the results of the test and the length and difficulty of the book, reading points are awarded. These points may then be traded for items from an established prize list.

The reading points play a big role in the success of the Accelerated Reader program. They not tage of the opportunity to talk with their son or only motivate the student to read more; but also, according to two national reading studies, the number of earned points are directly related to increased reading ability.

If the Accelerated Reader program proves to be as successful for the Laker students as it has been for thousands of other children, the Jr. High hopes to expand the program into other grades in the near future.

If you would like to see the program in opera-

multiple-choice test which checks his compretion, call the Jr. High office for the best time to

HOTS IS NEW AT LAKER JUNIOR HIGH



There's something new at Laker Junior High School. It's a program called HOTS — or Higher Order of Thinking Skills.

It was developed by Stanley Pogrow, an associate professor of education at the University of

HOTS is a general thinking skills program designed primarily for students in Grades 4-7. The thinking skills are designed to enhance social interaction and basic skills.

thinking skills that students need to be able to help fund our three school field trips. learn content the first time it is taught in the class

This program is offered four days a week after school. Currently we have nine students in the

The HOTS program is being taught by Mrs. Jennie McCain and assisted by Mrs. Deann

The students pictured above have just completed a lesson on developing and designing a personalized banner. Great Job!



The Laker Junior & Senior High Music Departments will

"Christmas Concert"

Monday, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Laker Auditorium

Laker Junior High

reteaching the information the students did not—as always, our community supported us treffiel

collecting the most pledge money.

SIXTH GRADE - Stephanie Siewert, sleeping bag; Krissie Sears, cooler; Scott Carr, flashlight; SEVENTH GRADE: - Justin Bruce, gift certificate for shoes; Stephanie Braun, scientific calculator; Angela Dietzel, walkman; EIGHTH GRADE: Erin Parsch - graphic calculator; Jed Berry, scientific calculator; Chris Papkey, Laker duffle bag. Congratulations to these students

The Junior High students enjoyed their first "Fun Night" of the year on Oct. 16. With Halloween as our theme, many students dressed

On Nov. 1 our students had a rare day off so the teachers could work on school improvement. Laker Junior High is a Michigan Accreditation Program School and we must continue our

Our first Parent-Teacher Conference was on Monday, Nov. 15. We had excellent attendance

Laker High School PRINCIPAL'S CORNER

By LISA M. DICAMILLO It is time to reflect on the end of the first nine weeks of the 1993-94 school year for Laker

High School. Honor Roll and Perfect Attendance students for the first nine weeks have been established. Fifty-three percent of Laker High students earned Honor Roll status. Furthermore, 28% of our students were in attendance every day of the first nine weeks. Of the 125 students who were in attendance every day, 86 students or 69% were also on the honor roll.

As principal of Laker High, I am proud of our high school students' dedication to education, their sense of responsibility and their caring attitude. I also appreciate our parents who foster these attitudes and values in the young people of our community.

Without the students, parents and school personnel working together we would not have the type of school that everyone can be proud to be associated with. Let's keep up the good work! On Thursday, November 11, Laker High School hosted Parent-Teacher Conferences. Forty-eight percent of the parents took advan-

daughters teachers.

Eighty-eight parents filled out the Parent Survey Sheet. All 88 parents stated that conferences were beneficial, in an acceptable format and with enough time to see teachers. Eighty-two of the 88 parents who filled out the survey liked having junior and senior high conferences on separate

nights. (Last year we had joint conferences where 59% of the high school parents participated in the parent-teacher conference evening.) Of the 88 parents who filled out the survey 63 would like to have a spring parent-teacher conference. Eighty-three of the parents found the progress reports to be helpful and 81 thought that progress reports sent home every 4 1/2 weeks was often enough. Parents also had an opportunity to sign up for strategic planning, parent-principal coffees and to list suggestions

regarding our school in general. Overall, parent-teacher conferences were a success. We are looking forward to further con-

tacts with the parents in our district. ■ On November 1st, the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School District's educators participated in the first of two one-day in-services for the 1993-94 school year.

The high school staff worked on many topics unique to the high school. The staff reviewed the exam and homework policies for the high school. We also spent two hours reviewing our NCA goals and preparing for the third and final NCA visit for this five-year cycle.

The NCA visitation team will be visiting Laker

tion, the staff viewed tapes regarding restructuring and intensive scheduling.

After lunch the high school staff joined the other district educators for presentations from the Intermediate School District and from two Board of Education members, President Yvonne Bushev and Trustee Virginia Leipprandt. The entire day was focused on student outcomes and future student successes.

Page 4 LAKER WAVE

MAn open invitation to the parents and community is extended for the viewing of our school play, "Nunsense". The play will be Friday and Saturday, November 19th and 20th and on Friday and Saturday, November 26th and 27th at 8:00 p.m. in the Laker Auditorium.

We are looking forward to the comedy, musical performances by veteran stage actresses Jenny Wheeler, Christa Keim, Liesl Eichler, Danielle Damen, and Julee Schulz. Understudies for the program are Sarah Eichler, Dawn Lorkowski, and Samantha Corrion.

The music director is Jill Collison with band members Eli Binder, Kari Swartzendruber, Mikkee Peyerk, Brian Clark and Janelle Wiederhold. The play tech crew includes Steve Corrion, Jeff Talaski, Jon Helmuth, Sarah Brooks and Pete McArdle. The play is directed by Mr. Mike Terrill. Break a leg... cast and crew.

Congratulations are in order to the Laker FFA. Thirteen FFA students attend the National Convention in Kansas City.

This year four students — Bill Smith, Joel Toner, Danielle Dumaw and Jenny Wheeler competed in the National Poultry Contest. The students earned individual bronze medals and an overall team bronze. Super job, students.

In addition, special thank you's to Don and Donna Wheeler for working so hard with our young people. We appreciate their hard work

Don't forget that the FFA will again sponsor the CROP Drive during this Thanksgiving week. The money raised during the week will be used in Huron County and in foreign lands.

The residents in the county have been supportive of the program and have generously given financial support in the past. We hope that our people will continue supporting this worthy en-

In addition to the programs and plans highlighted in my article today, we find that Laker's educational programs are sound and proceeding well, our athletic programs maintained the traditional success and respectability and our marching band has demonstrated new success in competition.

Overall, the work by the educators during the fall of 1993 has been diligent, rewarding and exciting. We are looking forward to the winter and

# High School on February 1st and 2nd. In addispring months with zeal and enthusiasm. PRINCIPAL'S CORNER

#### By RICHARD PAULY

Laker Junior High School held its annual Walk-a-thon on Oct. 22. Our students certainly had a beautiful day for walking and they enjoyed it very much.

HOTS represents a new approach. Instead of This was our main fund-raiser for the year and previously learn, HOTS provides the types of dously. The money earned from this project will

Many of our students won valuable prizes for

The winner and prizes for each grade were: who worked extra hard on this fund-raiser!

in costume. A good time was had by all!

efforts to keep our certification.

from our parents. These conferences are so important. This was a great opportunity for parents to talk to the teachers. Over 75% of our parents attended these conferences. It was a very successful evening for everyone involved.

Many of our winter activities are starting to take sharpe. Mr. Robinson is working hard preparing our band for the Christmas concert. Mrs. Stahl and Mr. King will coach our eighth and seventh grade boys basketball teams. Miss Wurst and Miss Frederiksen will coach the seventh and eighth grade volleyball teams. Mr. Weidman will coach the sixth grade girls' basketball team. Mrs. Dickens is beginning to organize our popular Academic Track program. Students will begin

practicing in early January. We are now in the third week of the second

marking period. The students have settled into a very good academic routine. Parents: please remember that your expectations are more important than almost any factor in determining your child's school success.

Mas always, you are invited to visit our school. I'm sure you would enjoy it. Feel free to contact me for any reason at school, 453-3131 or at home, 453-3858. I'm always interested in your

### IMPORTANT DATES

Nov. 24 .... Students dismissed at 11:15 a.m. Nov. 25-26 ..... Thanksgiving Holiday Nov. 29 ...... .. School resumes . Christmas Dance Dec. 11 .... Dec. 13 ......JH Christmas Concert 7 p.m.



HERE ARE THE LAKER JUNIOR HIGH Walk-a-thon prize winners.

# Legal News & Notices

Shannon
James Michael Jackson and Christy

Bradley William Geiger and Pauline Joseph C. Landenberg and Sandra L.

**Huron County** 

Marriage Licenses

Todd D. Rievert and Marci L. Seibel William J. Kruse and Stephanie J. Gunden Eric J. Hagen and Jeanette F. Ginther

Tuscola County Marriage Licenses William Stephen Gilbert and Jessie

Lena Blakely

Daniel Laverne Bills and Jean Elaine Terry Lee Lamrock and Kami Joan

Sue Cregar Robert John Cayer and Janice Kay

**Huron County Assumed Names** 

No. 6990 DOROTHY'S FLOWERS

Paul Fierros, Jr. and Brenda Sue Jaster

1205 Schock Rd. Harbor Beach, BY: thy Holdwick 1205 Schock Rd. Harbor Beach, FILED: Nov. 12, 1993. NO. 6991 GUZA CONSTRUCTION Box 63, Leppek Rd, Ruth, BY; Martin M. Guza Box 63, Leppek Rd. Ruth, FILED:

DISSOLUTION: TOTS TO TEENS

#### FASHIONS 92 5. Main St. Pigeon, BY: Peggy L. Parrish FILED: Nov. 12, 1993.

NOTICE Appointment and Election of members to the following Boards will or the violation of this Ordinance. be made by the Huron County Board of Commissioners:

1 Member **COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH BOARD:** 4 Members

**BUILDING AUTHORITY** 

Persons interested must submit a letter of intent to the Chairman of the Huron County Board of Commissioners, County Building, Bad Axe, MI 48413 no later than December 17th.

### **CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP BID ADVERTISEMENT**

Caseville Township is accepting sealed bids to remove two trailers and assorted junk from the property located at 4723 N. Caseville Road. Bids will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. December 6, 1993, Township Hall, 6767 Main Street, Caseville, MI 48725

### **VILLAGE OF SEBEWAING COUNCIL MINUTES** 108 W. MAIN • NOVEMBER 1, 1993

The regular meeting of the Sebewaing Village Council was called to order t 7:30 PM by President Adam. Present: Tietz, Sharpsteen, Wineman, Beers, Bolzman, Schneider, Adam

The minutes of the October 19, 1993 regular meeting were read. Motion b lietz, supported by Beers, to approve the minutes as read. Motion carried The minutes of the October 28, 1993 special meeting were read. Motion by Bolzman, supported by Sharpsteen, to approve the minutes of the specia

neeting as read. Motion carried. Carl Tredup was present and reported that the water problems by his home

The following building permits were reviewed: 1. Rick Welchner, changing roof pitch on house 2. Gerald Haist, new door into garage 3. John Linzner, new porch and enclosing stairway Motion by Beers, supported by Wineman, to approve the building permits. Motion carried.

A demolition permit for Steve Gradowski for the removal of a shed was reviewed. Motion by Beers, supported by Tietz, to approve the demolition permit. Motion carried

Trustee Wineman reported on the Millerwise Park project. A letter from HEPY was read and a quote from Standard Electric Company was presented. Trustee Wineman requested that funds be approved for disbursements for the following: 1. Urban Systems, \$11677.00 2. Richard Winter, Associates, \$1409.00 3. Standard Electric Company, total of quote #16227 Motion b Beers, supported by Tietz, to disburse the funds as requested for the Millerwise Park Project: \$11677.00 to Urban Systems, \$1409.00 to Richard Winter, Associates and the total of quote #16227 to Standard Electric Company. Tietz, yea; Sharpsteen, yea; Schneider, nay; Bolzman, yea; Beers, yea; Wineman yea; Adam, yea. 6 yeas, 1 nay. Motion carried.

Motion by Bolzman, supported by Schneider, to set a hearing of the Zoning Board of Appeals for the request of Frances Lorentz and Bernard Shagena for 8:00 pm on Monday, December 6, 1993. 7 yeas, 0 nays. Motion carried. The Police Department reported that there were no problems during Hallow

It was reported that the DPW is still working with the leaf vacuum and that

the men are working overtime to keep the leaves under control. A letter drafted to Kerry McKeller pertaining to sanitary sewer installation to his property off the East end of Beach Street was reviewed and discussed. The Huron County Treasurer is checking into the possibility of using Sewer Construction Funds as this line would be considered new construction. This project, if done, would be engineered by Spicer Engineering and would be bid out. The Trustees agreed that the letter should be signed and sent to Mr.

The trash bid documents were presented to the Council for their review. Any remarks and changes should be given to Trustee Wineman as soon as possible as the bids specifications need to be sent out in the near future. Trustee Sharpsteen reported on the Watershed Study.

The next regular meeting is scheduled for November 15, 1993 at 7:30 PM. Motion by Wineman, supported by Tietz, to adjourn at 8:00 PM. Motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 8:00 PM.

Lloyd H. Adam, President Maxine A. Kauffold, Clerk

### Tuscola County **Assumed Names**

CASS CITY IGA FOODLINER at 6121 E. Cass City, Cass City, owned and operated by Harry Lenda, Inc. filed Nov. 12.

Unionville, owned and operated by John HORNE LAND COMPANY at 5628 W. Fairgrove, Fairgrove, owned and operated by Henry A. Horne filed Nov. 12.

TRAPPER JOHN'S at 3029 Bay St.,

PLUMB SQUARE CONSTRUCTION at 2584 Murphy Lake Rd., Millington,

### owned and operated by Gregory W. Johnson filed Nov. 12.

SIMPLY WOOD at 7276 Center Rd., Mayville, owned and operated by Gerald BLACKMER REPAIR at 9200 Edwards

Rd., Fostoria, owned and operated by

hard Blackmer filed Nov. 15. WRIGHT FARMS at 3265 Bruisee Rd., Caro, owned and operated by Gary Edward Wright and Deborah Kathleen Wright

Michael A. McKenzie -vs- Shawn

#### **Huron County Huron County** Divorce Judgments **Warranty Deeds**

Anthony C. Fisher and Stanley Fisher, Paul Joseph Ruthko-vs-Janice Lynn Jr. and Crystal to Stephen J. Rehn and Mary Jane; a parcel of land located in the Village of Port Austin.

Floyd Edward Mulkey -vs- Marsha James S. Kuhl -vs-- Terri L. Kuhl

Mary J. Martinez -vs- Lupe D. David Ronald Belmont -vs- Brenda Kav Belmont

Byarski;a parcel of land located in the Village of Pigeon. Mary H. Morgan to Charles A. Phillips Please turn to Page 28

cated in Hume Twp.

Kenneth Malkowski and Yvonne Bib to

Delores A. Horetski; a parcel of land lo-

Frederick F. Morin and Lola J. to Ewald-

### **FAIR HAVEN TOWNSHIP DANGEROUS BUILDING ORDINANCE Ordinance No. 17**

An Ordinance to promote the health, safety and welfare of the Township of Fair Haven, by regulating the maintenance, alteration, health, safety and improvement of dwellings; to define the classes of dwellings effected by the Ordinance, to establish Administrative requirements; to establish remedies; to provide to inforcement; to provide for the demolition of certain dwellings; and to fix penalties

THE TOWNSHIP OF FAIR HAVEN ORDAINS:

Unlawful Conduct. (1) It is unlawful for any owner or agent thereof to keep or maintain any dwelling r part thereof which is a dangerous building as defined in subsection (2).

"Dangerous Buildings" Defined.

(2) "Dangerous Building" means a building or structure that has I or more of the ollowing defects or is in 1 or more of the following conditions:

(A) A door, aisle, passageway, stairway, or other means of exit does no conform to the approved fire code of the township. (B) A part of the building or structure is damaged by fire, wind, flood, or othe ause so that the structural strength or stability of the building or structure is

ces not meet the minimum requirements of this Ordinance or the building code (C) A part of the building or structure is likely to fall, become detached of

ppreciably less than it was before the catastrophe and the building or structure

islodged, or collapse and injure persons or damage property. (D) A part of the building or structure has settled to such an extent that walls other structural portions of the building or structure have materially less esistance to winds than is required in the case of new construction by this

Ordinance or the building code of the township. (E) The building or structure, or a part of the building or structure, because of dilapidation, deterioration, decay, faulty construction, or the removal or movement of some portion of the ground necessary for the purpose of support, or for other reason, is likely to collapse partially or completely, or some portion of the oundation or underpinning of the building or structure is likely to fall or give way. (F) The building or structure or any portion of the building or structure is nanifestly unsafe for the purpose for which it is used.

(G) The building or structure is damaged by fire, wind, or flood, or is dilapidated deteriorated and may become an attractive nuisance to children who might play n the building or structure to their danger, may become a harbor for vagrants, criminals, or immoral persons, or may enable persons to resort to the building o structure for committing a nuisance or an unlawful or immoral act. (H) A dwelling, because of dilapidation, decay, damage, faulty construction of

arrangement, or otherwise, is unsanitary or unfit for human habitation, is in a

condition determined by the health officer to be likely to cause sickness or disease. or is likely to injure the health, safety, or general welfare of people living in the welling.
(I) A building or structure is vacant, dilapidated, and open, leaving the interio of the building exposed to the elements or accessible to entrance by trespassers (J) A building or structure remains unoccupied for a period of 180 consecutive days or longer, and is not listed as being available for sale, lease, or rent with a real

Public Acts of 1980, being sections 339.2501 to 339.2515 of the Michigan Compiled Laws. This subdivision does not apply to either of the following: (i) A dwelling as to which the owner or agent does both of the following: (A) Notifies a local law enforcement agency in the township that the dwelling will remain unoccupied for a period of 180 consecutive days. The notice shall be given to the local law enforcement agency by the owner or agent not more than 30

estate broker licensed under article 25 of the occupational code, Act No. 299 of the

lays after the dwelling becomes unoccupied (B) Maintains the exterior of the dwelling and adjoining grounds in accordance with this ordinance or the building code of the township.

(ii) A secondary dwelling of the owner that is regularly unoccupied for a period of 180 days or longer each year, if the owner notifies a local law enforcement agency in the township that the dwelling will remain unoccupied for a period of 180 consecutive days or more each year An owner who has given the notice prescribed by this subparagraph shall notify the law enforcement agency not more than 30 days after the dwelling no longer qualifies for this exception. As used in this subparagraph, "secondary dwelling" means a dwelling such as a vacation home, hunting cabin, or summer home, that is occupied by the owns. or a member of the owner's family during part of a year.

3) (A) Notwithstanding any other provision of this act, if a building or structure s found to be a dangerous building, the enforcing agency shall issue a notice that he building or structure is a dangerous building.

Persons who may be served notice. (B) The notice shall be served on each owner of or party in interest in the building or structure in whose name the property appears on the last local tax

Content, notice of hearing.

(C) The notice shall specify the time and place of hearing on whether the building or structure is a dangerous building. The person to whom the notice is directed shall have the opportunity to show cause at the hearing why the hearing officer should not order the building or structure to be demolished, otherwise made safe, or properly maintained.

Hearing officer; filing of notice with officer.

(D) The hearing officer shall be appointed by the mayor, village president, or township supervisor to serve at his or her pleasure. -The hearing officer shall be a person who has expertise in housing matters including, but not limited to, an engineer, architect, building contractor, building inspector, or member of a community housing organization. An employee of the enforcing agency shall not be appointed as hearing officer. The enforcing agency shall file a copy of the notice that the building or structure is a dangerous building with the hearing officer.

Notice in writing; service.

If a notice is served on a person by certified mail, a copy of the notice shall also be posted upon a conspicuous part of the building or structure. The notice shall be served upon the owner or party in interest at least 10 days before the date of the hearing included in the notice.

Hearing: Testimony: Decision. (4) (A) At a hearing prescribed by subsection (3), the hearing officer shall take testimony of the enforcing agency, the owner of the property, and any interested party. Not less than 5 days after completion of the hearing, the hearing officer shall

render a decision either closing the proceedings or ordering the building or

(E) The notice shall be in writing and shall be served upon the person to who

the notice is directed either personally or by certified mail, return receipt requeste

addressed to the owner or party in interest at the address shown on the tax record

structure demolished, otherwise made safe, or properly maintained. (B) If the hearing officer determines that the building or structure should be molished, otherwise made safe, or properly maintained, the hearing officer shall so order, fixing a time in the order for the owner, agent, or lessee to comply with the order. If the building is a dangerous building under subsection (2) (J), the order may require the owner or agent to maintain the exterior of the building and adjoining grounds owned by the owner of the building including, but not limited to, the

intenance of lawns, trees, and shrubs. (C) If the owner, agent, or lessee fails to appear or neglects or refuses to omply with the order issued under subsection (4) (B), the hearing officer shall file report of the findings and a copy of the order with the legislative body of the ownship not more than 5 days after noncompliance by the owner and request tha ecessary action be taken to enforce the order. A copy of the findings and order of the hearing officer shall be served on the owner, agent, or lessee in the manne

prescribed in subsection (3). (D) The legislative body of the township shall fix a date not less than 30 days titer the hearing prescribed in subsection (3) for a hearing on the findings and order of the hearing officer and shall give notice to the owner, agent, or lessee in the manner prescribed in subsection (3) of the time and place of the hearing. At the hearing, the owner, agent, or lessee shall be given the opportunity to show cause vhy the order should not be enforced. The legislative body of the township shal either approve, disapprove, or modify the order. If the legislative body approves o modifies the order, the legislative body shall take all necessary action to enforce the order. If the order is approved or modified, the owner, agent, or lessee sha comply with the order within 60 days after the date of the hearing under this subsection. In the case of an order of demolition, if the legislative body of the township determines that the building or structure has been substantially de stroyed by fire, wind, flood, or other natural disaster, and the cost of repair of the uilding or structure will be greater than the state equalized value of the building or structure, the owner, agent, or lessee shall comply with the order of demolitic

vithin 21 days after the date of the hearing under this subsection. (E) The cost of the demolition, of making the building safe, or of maintaining he exterior of the building or structure, or grounds adjoining the building o structure incurred by the township to bring the property into conformance with this act shall be reimbursed to the township by the owner or party in interest in whose

ame the property appears. (F) The owner or party in interest in whose name the property appears upon he last local tax assessment records shall be notified by the assessor of the amount of the cost of the demolition, of making the building safe, or of maintaining the exterior of the building or structure or grounds adjoining the building or structure by first class mail at the address shown on the records. If the owner or party in interest fails to pay the cost within 30 days after mailing by the assessor of the notice of the amount of the cost, the township shall have a lien for the cost incurred by the township to bring the property into conformance with this act. The lien shall not take effect until notice of the lien has been filed or recorded as provided by law. A lien provided for in this subsection does not have priority over previously filed or recorded liens and encumbrances. The lien for the cost shall be collected and treated in the same manner as provided for property tax liens under the general property tax act, Act No. 206 of the Public Acts of 1893, being secti

211.157 of the Michigan Compiled Laws. (G) In addition to other remedies under this act, the township may bring an action against the owner of the building or structure for the full cost of the demolition, of making the building safe, or of maintaining the exterior of the building or structure or grounds adjoining the building or structure. A township shall have a lien on the property for the amount of a judgment obtained pursuant to this subsection. The lien provided for in this subsection shall not take effect until notice of the lien is filed or recorded as provided by law. The lien does not have priority

over prior filed or recorded liens and encumbrances. Judgment: Enforcement against assets of owner. (5) (A) A judgment in an action brought pursuant to subsection (4) (G) may be

enforced against assets of the owner other than the building or structure. (B) A township shall have a lien for the amount of a judgment obtained pursuant to Section (4) (G) against the owner's interest in all real property located n this state that is owned in whole or in party by the owner of the building or structure against whom the judgment is obtained. A lien provided for in this section does not take effect until notice of the lien is filed or recorded as provided by law, and the lien doe not have priority over prior filed or recorded liens and encum-

Noncompliance with order; Misdemeanor. (6) A person who fails or refuses to comply with an order approved or modified by the legislative body within the time prescribed by that section is guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment for not more than 90 days, or a fine of not more than \$500.00, or both.

Adopted: November 11, 1993 Effective: December 11, 1993

> William C. Forge, Supervisor Karen Csanyi, Clerk

# Bowling

Continued from Page 22 **MONDAY LADIES** Pigeon Lanes 11/15 **Town & Country** Gascho Furniture. Grigg's Greenhouse Pigeon Lanes.
Beachy Eggs Terra. Impression Hair LaFave Steel .. Pots What Nots A & W Cleaning Caseville IGA .. Active Feed. High team series and game: Grigg Berkley Indus. .... Greenhouse 1658, Pigeon Lanes 607.

High individual series and game: S. Meversieck 485-182. Splits: D. Basinger 3-10, 4-7-10; L. McIIhargie 2-7, V. Doyle 3-10, M. Lorenz 3-10 (twice), A. LaFave 3-10, D. Newkirk 3-10, J. Beachy 4-5.

WEDNESDAY AFT. LADIES Sebewaing Lanes 11/17 Go Getters

High team series and game: Tri County High individual series and game: P. erton 493-171, 169, 153; W. Eberlein 457-161, 151; D. Welther 421-152, M. Draschii 420-162, N. Perez 165, M.

Co-op Elevator ...

Albrecht Auction

High team series and game: Active Feed 2528 (875), Don Erla Foods 2268

ligh individual scores: J.D. Gunden 610

(221), C. Basinger 573 (232), R. Killinger 527 (190), B. Stahl 494 (167).

Splits: 5-8-10 H. Weiss; 5-7 R. Killinger,

Jim Kohl, Supt. Pigeon, D.P.W.

C. Henne; 3-10 P. Lang, E. Davis; 2-7 P.

(774), Co-op Elevator 2145 (733).

Farm Equip. 2004 (731). High individual scores: MENS' - D. Muter 580 (223-192), D. Deman 556 (206-186), D. Polega 190, R. Finkbeiner 515 Splits: A. Pommerenke 4-5, D. Gruehn 5-6-8. (188-183), R. Christner 480; LADIES'-S. Hyzer 488 (199), L. Smith 493, G. Finkbeiner 485 (209), M.A. Finkbeiner 484 FRI. NIGHT MENS' Pigeon Lanes 11/12

... 22 1/2

.....21 1/2

G'MAS & G'PAS Copper Lounge 11/20

oom of the Village/Township Hall.

\*\*Minutes for approval December 13, 1993

necial meeting accepted as presented.

counts. All Ayes. Resolution Carried.

POLICE COMMITTEE:

FINANCE COMMITTEE:

WATER COMMITTEE:

om Rose, Ray Jordan, Frank Malosky, Lori Hewlett.

chool or public library. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

SUN. MIXED 4 P.M.

Almac Lanes 11/14

Arnie's Petroleum

Bud Leigh Realty. Helper's Computer

Elkton Power Wash

Neeb Corporation ...

Christner Farms ..

Finkbeiner's Farm Equip. .....9

High team series and game: Finkbeiner's

Klosowski/Deming ...... 10 1/2 Williams/Torres ... Rosenthal/Kaufman .. Wichert/Esch . High team series and game: Klosowski/ Deming 1937 (665).

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Pamela J. Stahl, Village Controller

**REQUEST FOR QUOTATION** 

The Village of Caseville is accepting bids for consultation service

and preparation of the Village Audit, including Single Audit, for fiscal years March 1st - February 28: 1994-1995, 1995-1996, and 1996-

1997. "Sealed Bid" quotations may be made for one, two or three

years. Deadline for submittal is December 30, 1993 in the Village

Office, 6767 Main St., Caseville, Ml. Audit quotations to include audit

submittal date to the Village Council, in compliance with Village bond

and State of Michigan Treasury Department requirements. Bid open-

ing scheduled for December 30, 1993 at 4:00 p.m. in the conference

**Caseville Village Council** 

**Meeting Minutes** 

Regular meeting of the Caseville Village Council, November 8, 1993

Roll Call: John DiVincentis, Forrest Williams, Donna St. John, Arliss Kraft,

Minutes of October 11, 1993 regular council meeting and November 3, 1993

Motion to approve Transfer List as presented. All Ayes. Motion Carried

Resolution 93-102 to pay bills as presented. All Ayes, Resolution Carried.

Motion to authorize the Police Department to donate outdated law books to

Resolution 93-105 authorizing the advertisement of bids for Village Audit.

Resolution 93-103 authorizing check signers for checking and payroll

Motion to send a letter to the Township stating that the request for

adjustment on the cemetery water bill has been denied. All Ayes. Motion

Resolution 93-86A DiVincentis authorizing DPW employee to attend

Motion to approve committee appointments as presented by Presider

falosky, with the addition of DiVincentis and St. John to the Building Commit-

tee. Ayes: DiVincentis, Williams, St. John, Kraft, Jordan. Nays: Rose. Motion

Positions up for election in March were noted to the public: President (2-year

Motion to set a Public Hearing for December 13, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. to hear

omments regarding proposed changes to Village Ordinance chapter 1020

Motion to re-appoint Frank Malosky as liaison to Michigan Municipal

(A complete copy of the minutes may be obtained by contacting the Village Office)

Lori Hewlett, Village Cleri

Sidewalks, Curbs and Gutters, All Ayes, Motion Carried.

eague. All Ayes. Motion Carried.

erm), Clerk (2-year term), Three (3) Council positions (each 4-year terms).

astewater procedures courses. All Ayes. Resolution Carried.
GENERAL:

ng called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Malosky.

Joan L.; a parcel of land located in the may be obtained from Lavern Chiotti and Jennie Botterbusch BUILDING INSPECTOR to Calvert D. Bates and Marie J.; a parcel DAVE EBERLEIN 883-9113

Section 30 of Sherman Twp.

the City of Bad Axe.

Erma E. Hemela to William A. Povenz

Dorothy M. Nichols to Jane Schoen-

berg; a parcel of land located in the Vil-

Jane Schoenberg to Henry Marcum and

Continued from Page 27 and Margo; a parcel of land located in

> Paul Bliszack Trust to Margaret A Silcock, Lawrence H. Hyzer, Donna J. Zagorski, Norma A. Hardy, Delbert J. Hyzer and Mark A. Hyzer, a parcel of land located in Section 6 of Meade Two. Nancy Lee Klaski to Glen C. Silvernail and Anita A.; a parcel of land located in

Lillian V. Hammond to Randy L. Stec and Rebecca Tait; a parcel of land lo-

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# - NOTICE -

hours of 2:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. will not be allowed. This will allow village crews an opportunity for snow removal from streets.

# Down Memory Lane

# From the pages of... The Pigeon Progress & Elkton Advance

### 90 YEARS AGO DEC. 11, 1903

We are having good sleighing, as four inches of snow fell Wednesday night. Joseph Schwalm moved his family to Caseville where he

is employed. Pigeon will have a one-day Farmers Institute on Tuesday, Jan. 5. President Murdock and John Turner are sparing no pains to make this institute a hummer. Afternoon subjects are "Profitable Production of Pork" and "Cooperative Creamery vs. Home Dairy." Pigeon is to have a fine new

brick church next summer. The new German Lutheran congregation, which has been meeting in the Presbyterian Church, purchased two lots in the Gould addition to erect a new church next spring. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rupp, Caseville Township, a

There are now 69 pupils enrolled in the primary at Pigeon Public School. The room is crowded as they have seating room for only 64. Children who live in town should not be allowed to bring

their dinner to school without some reasonable excuse for so doing.

David Ruby returned from a deer hunting trip up to Otsego County and brought back two

### 80 YEARS AGO DEC. 12, 1913

Mrs. Carl Milliken was given a shower at the home of Mrs. James Spence on Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thiel are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thiel. Harvey has completed his enlistment in the U.S. Navy, where he was stationed on the battleship, Delaware. The Standard Oil Co. is lo-

cating a distributing station in Pigeon and the foundation is being erected for the tanks. New officers of Caseville Lodge F&AM are L.S. Johnson, Robert Adams, Robert Smith, Robert McKinley, Carl Taack, Peter Stott, Charles Meyers, Charles Crawford, James McKinley and John

Saginaw Bay is frozen over. No trains over the P.O.&N. Monday and Tuesday on ac-nity Christmas tree Dec. 22,

With the end of November the season of Advent comes

upon us. Immanuel Lutheran Church, would like to

invite everyone to join us in worshipping the coming

King. As we prepare for the birth of the King, we also

praise God that our Lord and Savior will return and

take us to be with Him. Come worship the King with us

**Sunday Morning Worship** 

at 8 & 10:30 am

Sunday Morning Bible Class at 9:15 am

**Wednesday Advent Services** 

December 1st and 8th at 7 pm

**Christmas Choir Concert** 

Sunday, December 12th at 7 pm

**Day School Christmas Service** 

Wednesday, December 15th at 7 pm

**Sunday School Christmas Service** 

Sunday, December 19th at 6:30

We invite you to attend any and all of these special

services and worship the true King, Jesus Christ.

Immanuel

Lutheran Church

Sebewaing

in our special Advent services.

# The Gleaners installed new

officers Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Thick and they are John Richmond, George Hartman, Eli Wilfong, Mrs. John Richmond, Mrs. James Hartman, Stanley Murdoch, Mrs. Eli Wilfong, Mrs. Stanley Murdoch and Allen

count of the snow blockade.

70 YEARS AGO

DEC. 14, 1923

Richard Winsor, 84, formerly of Huron County, died in Seattle, WA on Dec. 1. He represented Huron County in the state legislature from 1868-1882 and the Township of Winsor was named after

The men's class of Pigeon Methodist Sunday School entertained at an oyster supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ebert Monday. Edwin Hoppe returned to Saginaw last week to resume his studies at Bliss-Alger Col-

Tax rate per \$1,000 valuation for McKinley Township this year: district two \$23.42; district three \$25.12; district six, frl Winsor \$26.50; district five frl Chandler \$22.72; district two frl Fair Haven \$42.35.

### 60 YEARS AGO DEC. 15, 1933

Pigeon will have a commu-

They are Mrs. Mose Braun,

with a program by the school Herman Hoppe, Mrs. Mose children and music by the Haist, Mrs. Edgar Edighoffer, school band. Packages of nuts Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. James and candies will be given to Maxwell and Mrs. Alfred the children. Businessmen Roberts. and churches are cooperat-

The fine barn on the farm of Gerald Henne, McKinley, was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning at a loss of \$10,000. New officers of Pigeon Evangelical Church are W.B. Fahrner, Herman Kretzschmer, Alfred Roberts, Edward Geiger, John Eichler and Edgar

Senior class of Pigeon High School will present the play, "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works," Dec. 17 in the school gym. Tickets 20¢ and 30¢. Reserved seats 5¢ extra.

son, Elkton, visited friends and relatives in Detroit last Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Snider Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clancy, entertained friends at dinner

in honor of their 10th anniversary. At bridge, prizes were won by Mrs. William Mc-Allister and Carl Vollmer. 50 YEARS AGO

ing and will also furnish bas-

kets for needy families to be

John Neuttebaum, Caseville,

left for New York where he

will sail for Holland to visit

Mrs. Martin Schember, Mrs.

Royal Richmond, Mrs. John

Cleaver, Mrs. Robert Frank,

Mrs. Charles Fogle and

daughter Ora, Caseville, were

callers in Bay City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Ramseyer,

Mr. and Mrs. D.N. Protzman

and Mrs. N.G. Ander-

his parents for a few months

delivered Saturday.

DEC. 10, 1943 New WMS officers of Pigeon Evangelical Church were elected at the meeting at the home of Mrs. Nelmer Wright. Hanniman assisted

Mrs. Walter Henke, Mrs. with free soup and prizes is Walter Kretzschmer, Mrs. planned for this Saturday by

Pigeon Chamber of Commerce and high school seniors, according to Chamber President E.J. Clabuesch, because of the terrific response to last Saturday's event.

A block of stock in Thumb Publications, Inc., owned by Norman Curtis, was sold to the two remaining stockholders, Harry Klinger and Asel Collins. Thumb Publications publishes The Pigeon Progress and The Elkton Advance. Construction of Northeastern Michigan's first high frequency television station was begun this week with laying of foundations for the tower and transmitter buildings of WNEM-TV, soon to be telecasting on Channel 5 from Indiantown, near Saginaw.

### *40 YEARS AGO* DEC. 11. 1953

Caseville, were honored on their 35th anniversary with a surprise party given by their daughters, Mrs. Mike Klein. Mrs. Charles Thayer and Mrs. Joe Cilc, Jr., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cilc.

Methodist Merry Circle Christmas party was held at the home of Mrs. Willis Yackle, Pigeon. Mrs. Waldo Leipprandt and Mrs. Walter

A second Bean Soup Day

### 30 YEARS AGO DEC. 12. 1963

Winners of the bicycles in the first Christmas drawing in Pigeon were Rodney Fritz and Peggy Freeman, Pigeon. New officers of Pigeon Conservation Club are A.D. Mc-Lellan, Martin Schuette, Alvin Errer, Ray Heck, Don Leipprandt, Bud Decker, Clifton Witkowsky, Ervin Schuette and Leo Luedtke, Jr.

A Christmas Cantata will be presented by the 58-voice combined choirs of Elkton Please turn to Page 30

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### **VILLAGE OF PIGEON RESIDENTS** Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, brush

- NOTICE -

- NOTICE -

**VILLAGE OF PIGEON** 

RESIDENTS

Friday, November 26 will be the last day to place

leaves by the curb for Village pickup. After this

date, leaves must be placed in bags for Regular

Trash Pickup on Wednesdays.

and tree limbs will be picked up on Friday, November 26.

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# **VILLAGE OF PIGEON**

Parking on Village Streets during the

By order of Village of Pigeon Council

play they defeated St. Peter

and Paul but were eliminated

into the third annual Christ-

mas Bazaar, Saturday, Dec. 3.

pop and coffee at the Elkton

free gifts from merchants, and

lots of fun with Santa Claus

St. John's Lutheran Church,

Berne, invites the public to

its annual Christmas Concert

this Sunday, Dec. 4, directed

First winners of Pigeon

Chamber Christmas Draw-

ings were Jeff Swartzendru-

ber of Bay Port, a bicycle, and

evening on a special train.

They are in charge of O. E.

Smith from the local plant of

the Michigan Sugar Com-

for the youngsters.

by Marian Rathje.

From the pages of...

The Sebewaing Blade

from play by Gladwin.

10 YEARS AGO

NOV. 30. 1983

E.J. Clabuesch, president of Pigeon State Bank, was a speaker at the 12th National Agricultural Credit Conference, sponsored by the Agricultural Committee of the American Bankers Assn.

### 20 YEARS AGO DEC. 13, 1973

Rodney Behm, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Behm, Elkton, was winner of the bicycle given by Pigeon Chamber of Commerce in its third weekly Christmas drawing Saturday.

Area farmers who received awards at the third annual all-dairy banquet, for having dairy cattle herds that produced more than 15,000 pounds of milk per cow per vear, were Charles Leipprandt, Paul Leipprandt, Ronald and Richard Buchholz, Pigeon; Bruce Protzman, Gary Protzman, Caseville; Vern Voelker, Kenneth Voelker, Roger Fritz, Gerald Elenbaum, Owendale; Ray Gnagey, LeRoy Gnagey, Bay Port and Harold Gremel, Jr., Sebe-

Laker High School girls won Arlowene Dunn also of Bay the first district basketball

70 YEARS AGO

Those Mexican beet work-

ers who desired to return to

Texas after the beet harvest,

NOV. 29, 1923

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Neumann, was taken to the University game tournament at Ubly by Hospital at Ann Arbor last defeating Deckerville, Ubly week for treatment. and Harbor Beach. In regional

The Baracah Class of the Evan. Sunday School held a social gathering and fish fry at the church Monday.

### 60 YEARS AGO NOV. 24. 1933

Scheurer Hospital of Pigeon The north part of the Lincoln Theatre building, forhas announced a \$1.75 million expansion program to merly occupied by Jacob meet hospital care needs into Mischung, was recondinned this week by the owner, William Jahr, for occupancy by Dozens of area organizations the Edward Zimmer barber and individual handicrafters are combining their talents

The building across the street jointly occupied by Elkton Community Club Zimmer and Carl Lohrmann, baker, will be altered and welcomes all area residents to visit Sunday for free pizza, solely occupied by Mr. Lohrmann, who will move his baking equipment from Civic Center, arts and craft Saginaw to give Sebewaing a bazaar, bake sale, drawing for complete, modern bakery.

### 50 YEARS AGO NOV. 26, 1943

Howard Beck returned home from Luzerne with his

About 20 friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gremel at their home Sunday in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

John, the 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gall, underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital, last Thursday morning. A peanut had been lodged in his windpipe.

### 40 YEARS AGO NOV. 27, 1953

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Chiotti a daughter, Jill Annette, Nov. 23.

pany, who is making the trip Beverly Gettel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlob Gettel,

Canada and several states.

pany, has been awarded a career with a 10-pointer; Thodesk trophy by Chrysler Cor- mas Koepf, 8-pointer; Gary poration for his work in an Weisenbach, 3-pointer; Norm advanced training program Lorentz, 8-pointer and Larry for automotive mechanics. Dorothy Pobanz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Po- the snowstorm of Nov. 11 banz, became the bride of cancelled the proposed farm Henry Reige, son of Peter tour of Governor Blanchard, Reige Saturday afternoon at MDADirector Paul Kindinger St. Paul's Lutheran Church and Congressman Bob Traxwith Rev. A.W. Wilkening

### *30 YEARS AGO* NOV. 28, 1963

performing the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuhl will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Dec. 1.

Fred Schlemmer, 70, a wellknown farmer, passed away after a week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haag will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Dec. 1, with an open house at Kilmanagh.

### 20 YEARS AGO NOV. 29, 1973

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fiebig were honored Nov. 25 at a surprise 25th wedding anniversary party given by their children, Kenneth Fiebigand Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fiebig. Dave Simmet, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Simmet, Jr., of Sebewaing, was named the winner in the 8-year-old Ford Division's Punt, Pass & Kick competition during halftime at Tiger Stadium.

### 10 YEARS AGO NOV. 22, 1983

"Thanksgiving Day," Nov.

Choir of Concordia College, reasons to be thankful, not house in honor of their parents' 25th wedding anniver-Fort Wayne, IN, which will only on this day of the year, sary at St. John's Lutheran make a fall tour of southern but every day, of every year. These buck hunters scored

In case you hadn't heard,

ler into the Western Thumb.

The children of Al and Don-

Church, Kilmanagh. Principal Rick Green an-Carl Rehbein, employed at early on opening day: Steve nounced 159 USA High Sebewaing Gas and Oil Com- Rievert started his hunting School students were on the honor roll, with seniors leading with 49 students. Christine Ackerman and Weisenbach, an 8-pointer.

Connie Lutz were elected 1983-84 pianist and reporter respectively at the Regional VI fall meeting of FHA.

Bernard Hoeh, of Sebewaing, has been named the 1983 "Mason of the Year" by his fellow members of Northern na Deming hosted an open Star Lodge 277, F. & A.M.

# From the pages of... The Unionville Crescent

75 YEARS AGO NOV. 29. 1918

Elmer Childs and Mable Black were united in marriage Nov. 10. Herbert Strieter was one of the first to be returned to ci-

### *65 YEARS AGO* DEC. 7, 1928

Arthur Armbruster brought home the heaviest deer this year. It weighed 195 pounds. Thursday, Dec. 6, Owendale and Unionville crossed swords on the subsidy question. The Unionville speakers are Ethel Honeywell, Geraldine King and Arlene

### 55 YEARS AGO DEC. 7, 1938

The Crescent changed ownis a member of the A Capella 24, Americans have a million ership after 47 years in one

family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Walker announced the sale

to Bruce Swaney. The Christmas tree given by the Women's Club was planted in the Memorial Park. Mr. and Mrs. George Beatenhead celebrated the 45th anniversary of their marriage last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dorus Hover.

### 45 YEARS AGO NOV. 26, 1948

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Vivier have sold their business to Mr. and Mrs. William LeVallev of Fairgrove.

Eleanor Gaeth was hostess at a shower Sunday afternoon honoring Ardell Holzwart

Children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. John Roller helped them celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Please turn to Page 31

### Helmuth Neumann, son of left Sebewaing Thursday The Newsweekly Health Directory...

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pleasant surprise last Tuesday when they advanced to the District Basketball finals by defeating Owen-Gage 37-35 in the opening round of the Class C playoffs. But their championship

The Eagles of Caseville got a night when they were defeated by Akron-Fairgrove 34-

After a close game throughout with the Bulldogs of Owen-Gage, Caseville's Jamie Jensen popped in a lastminute basket to keep the

wife and four daughters.

Christmas boxes were

packed by Moravian Ladies

this week to be sent to ser-

vicemen stationed overseas

15 YEARS AGO

Airman Michael Matthews,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Matthews of Unionville, has

been assigned to Lowry AFB,

Colo., after completing Air

Melinda Colling will present

a piano recital at Central

Michigan University Nov. 30.

School accompanied by

teacher Julie Stark visited the

Glenn Maust farm in Bay Port.

The 40th anniversary of the

West Side Farm Bureau group

was observed when members

Mr. and Mrs. George Gaeth.

Van Beveren, and son, Way-ne, each shot a deer while

hunting at Bois Blanc Island.

Chad Schember, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Mitch Schember

celebrated his fifth birthday

Nov. 16.

Emil Van Beveren, Robert

NOV. 23, 1978

Force basic training.

— Continued from Page 30 —

and in Vietnam.

Clarence Roller. Norman Ball and Manuel Southgate shot their bucks

### 35 YEARS AGO NOV. 20, 1958

John Gangler, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Thompson of Ashmore was shot while hunting deer near Caro Saturday afternoon. He was taken to General Hospital, Saginaw, where he will remain as a patient for a month. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fox, a son, Sunday, Nov.

16, at General Hospital. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson, a son, Monday, Nov. 10, at General Hospital, Bay City. The Mother is the former Vera Hovey.

Jacob Marker shot his deer the first day of hunting deer, near Atlanta.

Donald Schmuck is confined to his home with chicken pox. 25 YEARS AGO

Arbor. He is survived by his

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final minutes — but Jennifer Winchester added one of her own to give the 'Dogs a chance But that chance didn't come

as the ball got out of control, giving the Eagles the win. Amy Stahl led the Eagles

with eight points, and while Jensen scored seven. Caseville Coach Bob Zwiers

credited his defensive players—Terri LaFontaine, Celeste Leach and Misty Mc-Crimmon-with holding the Bulldogs' leading scorer, Melody Abfalter, to only five points.

"We came out with a game plan and we knew we could win because we had beaten them once before," Zwiers said. "The girls worked hard in practice, and they really came through." McCrimmon and Leach each

added seven points. Owen-Gage was paced by Winchester with 18 points. On Friday, the champion-Thirty-one first and second ship road came to an end graders of St. Paul Lutheran with the loss to Akron-Fair-

"We had a rough time because we were so nervous,' Zwiers said. "It was the first big game most of the girls had been in and we made a lot of and guests met at the home of first-timer mistakes.

"We did very well defensively but our offense never really got started."

Leach led the Eagles with seven points, LaFontaine had seven and Amie Cieslinski scored six. The Eagles end their season

Rev. Nathan Bickel

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Rev. Steven Miller

Worship 10:45 am

with a 2-20 record.

CASEVILLE'S AMY STAHL gets a shot off over an Owen-Gage defender, in the Eagles' win over the Bulldogs in the that game with eight points.



Champaign, IL are the proud parents of a daughter, Ashley Nicole, born Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1993. The newborn weighed 9 lbs.

15 oz. and measured 22 1/2 inches long at birth. Paternal grandfather is Hilmar Trost of California. Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chris Trost

of Pigeon. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Charlotte Trost of Chicago, IL. Paternal great-grandmother is Verneta Kuhl of Pigeon.

# It's a girl!

William and Catherine (Mroczek) Fischer of Eau Claire announce the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth Dorothy Fischer, on Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1993 at Mercv Memorial Medical Center, St

Elizabeth weighed 8 lbs. 11/ 2 oz. and measured 21 inches

long. Maternal grandparents are John and Elizabeth Mroczek of Kinde. Paternal grandparents are Paul and Dorothy Fischer of Caseville.

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# Back-to-back District wins for Lady Lakers' squad

By JIM JAWORSKI

The Lady Lakers captured their second straight District Basketball title Friday with exciting wins over Bad Axe, 37-34, and Ubly, 56-52, last week.

Against the Hatchets. Carolyn Bollenbacher swished two triples to start the game that set the tone for the first half.

The Lakers held a comfortable lead throughout the first 16 minutes, thanks to their accurate free throw shooting. They shot 21 charity tosses while converting 15 of them, taking a 29-20 halftime lead.

But the Hatchets came out storming with defensive pressure in the second half, causing numerous Laker turnovers. The Laker lead shrunk to only seven points after three quarters, 33-26.

The final quarter was no different as Bad Axe slowly crept into the game and found themselves only one point down with four minutes left 33-32.

But a Kim Sturm basket and two free throws by Bollenbacher aced the game 37-34.

"Our passing was terrible in the second half but you have togive Bad Axea lot of credit," Laker coach Paul Beachy said.

"Their hard work almost paid off."

Bollenbacher finished with 15 points and Nicole Kolar added five, all at the free throw line.

UBLY: Before the Laker fans could get settled in their seats, Ubly's Denise Cook scored the first five points of the

But the Green Team came right back with a basket and two free throws by Darlene Jaworski and a short jumper by sophomore Kristen Damm subbing for the injured Jenny Smith.

The Laker lead was shortlived as the Bearcats scored the next eight points and held a 15-8 lead after the first quar-

Bollenbacher converted a couple of great steals into layups and also banged in a long triple to bring the Lakers within three points at halftime 25-22.

Trisha Rosenthal added four points in the quarter coming off the bench.

The third quarter could easily have been a preview of next year's team as the three sophomores called up from the junior varsity contributed immensely to the 41-40 Laker lead after three quarters of play.

Betsy Drury hit three jumpers and rolled in another twopointer after a missed Laker free throw just before the

Angie Weidman scord four of her six points off the offensive boards and Damm hit two of her six points in the wild third quarter.

Drury's long triple with five minutes left gave the Lakers their largest lead of the game, 47-42.

Ubly's Sue Peruski banked in a layup, but Kim Sturm and Jenny Murdoch sank two big baskets giving the Lakers a commanding 51-44 lead with less than two minutes to

Bearcat Sharon Kanaby converted a three point play and Peruski netted a basket. But after a Jaworski lavin and Michelle Bolda free throw, it looked like the game was a Laker victory.

Ubly didn't want to concede the victory when Krissy Wyrick hit a triple with seven seconds and the score was 54-52. Junior Bollenbacher cleanly swished two freebies to end the game at 56-52.

"It was a well-played game by both teams, but foul trouble really hurt us at the end," Ubly coach August Recker said.

"Cook fouled out and the Lakers made their free throws and that seemed to be the difference."

Nine different Lakers scored with Bollenbacher and Drury netting 11 pints and Jaworski adding 10 points.

**'i'm extremely proud** of this team, they worked their butts off in practice and in this game," Beachy said. "Everyone worked hard and I'd like to think this game made up for some of the tough losses we suffered this year.

The Lakers overall record is now 16-6 and they were to meet Sandusky in the opening rounds of the regional playoffs on Monday evening, with the title game to be

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LAKERS' KRISTIN DAMM shoots over the head of an Ubly player, as the Laker sophomores played a part in the District win. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO



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