

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. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

By AMY HEIDEN
In this day of fast food and fast-life-styles, folks don't always have time to sit down to a home-cooked meal. TV diners 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 fault."
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 you don't mind working so hard for yourself."
Mama Dee's offers breakfast specials from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday and the lunch specials served on those same days are cooked by Huff's mother, Dee

Weisz, the real "Mama Dee." "She gets up at 6 a.m. and makes the homemade soups and the lunch specials," Huff said. "She's our silent partner in all this."
The restaurant will offer a regular Friday night fish fry, prime rib on Saturday evenings and baked chicken for Sunday dinner, Schafer said, all made from the finest ingredients and all homemade. "We really appreciate the support from the locals," she said.
Mama Dee's Country Corner is open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week. To place a carry-out order, call 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 Ugly 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 our planet," Teske explained. During next Sunday's

eclipse, the Full Moon will first touch the darkest part of Earth's shadow at 11:40 p.m. 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 it to be cast upon.

"If a huge movie screen 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, well-understood object.

American spacecraft have 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 light-years away. Below the eclipse are the Hyades, a larger grouping only 140 light-years 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."

Blade & Progress NEWS ROUND-UP

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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 tonight over my opposition."
— BY WALT RUMMEL

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 landed 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 of 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 The Newsweekly.

Thumb grain, bean markets

Commodity	Price	New Crop	Last Week
Wheat	3.29	—	3.15
Corn	2.54	—	2.50
Oats (a & a)	1.54/1.64	—	1.53/63
Soybeans	6.47	—	6.36
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, pled guilty to no operator's license in possession; ordered to pay \$95 fines and costs;
■ Steven Dambowski, 28 of Detroit, pled guilty 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 for 90 days;
■ Brian Diehl, 20 of Caseville, pled guilty to disorderly conduct; \$125 fines and costs;
■ 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 revoked;
■ Keith D. King, 24 of Caseville, pled guilty to game law violations, in a recent DNR incident; \$130 fines and costs;
■ Kenneth A. Lasoski, 17 of Sebewaing, pled guilty to boating rule violation, \$60 fines and costs;
■ Rodney R. Nimitz, 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 fines and costs;
■ David A. Stephenson, 19 of Elkton, pled guilty to no operator's license in possession; \$95 fines and costs;
■ James L. VanValkenburg, 28 of Fillion, pled guilty to open alcohol in auto; \$105 fines and costs;
■ Mark M. Woolford, 32 of Caseville, pled guilty to open alcohol in auto; \$125 fines and costs;
■ Sharon D. Zimba, 30 of Bad Axe, pled guilty to drunken driving and possession of gun while intoxicated, following a recent incident on M-53 near Rescuers 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:
■ Scott E. Brown, 29 of Fairgrove, guilty of expired license plate, ordered to pay \$60 fines and costs;
■ 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;
■ 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 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 mission of Immanuel Lutheran Church is to be faithful to God's Word for salvation in Jesus Christ; to preach the Word, to teach the Truth, and to reach out with God's love in Christ to people near and far.

Therefore Immanuel Lutheran Church cordially invites everyone to come and celebrate all of the wonderful blessings that God has given.

Wednesday, November 24

Immanuel Lutheran Church

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Thanksgiving Day Worship Service

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All The News That Fits

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by 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 is over. NAFTA is another on my long list of items which big-city media outlets overkill.
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...

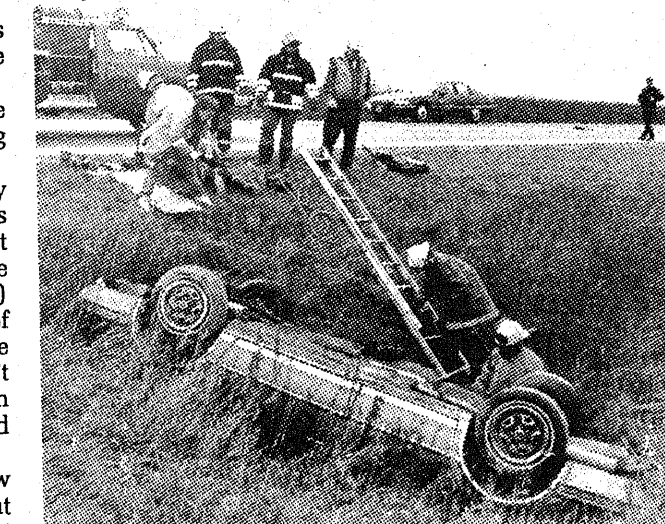
We had a nice note from local native Valerie Prich, now living in Modesto, Calif. (We're overdue in telling you about it, too!) She found a story recently in the Modesto Bee about Bill Seale of the Modesto Area, who recently had a heart-lung transplant... and is doing quite well, the story says.
The 52-year-old Seale was "born and raised in Kinde, a tiny farming town at the eastern 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)

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.

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



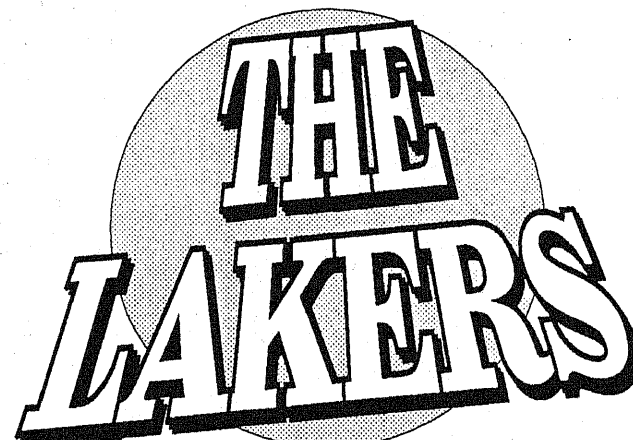
A 2:12 P.M. ACCIDENT Wednesday required the Sebewaing Fire Department's jaws of life for an extraction. Injured were Melissa Miller, 23, of Sebewaing and Sylvester Kanaski, 58, of Fillion.
According to police reports, Miller was traveling south on Risky Road. She stopped at the stop sign at the intersection of Risky 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 turn in a ditch.
By MARY DRIER

Congratulations To Our Laker Varsity Basketball Team

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Squad members include: front row, from left, Michelle Bolda, Fronda Ashmore, Nicole Kolar, Tammy Dilleree, Jenny Murdoch and Carolyn Bollenbacher, Back row, from left, Angie Wichert, Janny Smith, Trisha Rosenthal, Christa Keim, Darlene Jaworski, Kari Gardy and Kim Sturm.

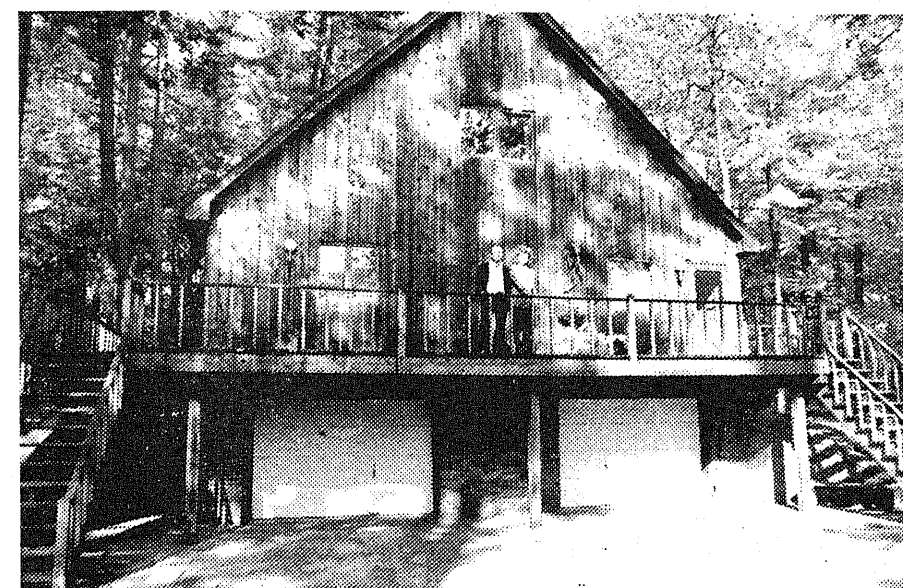
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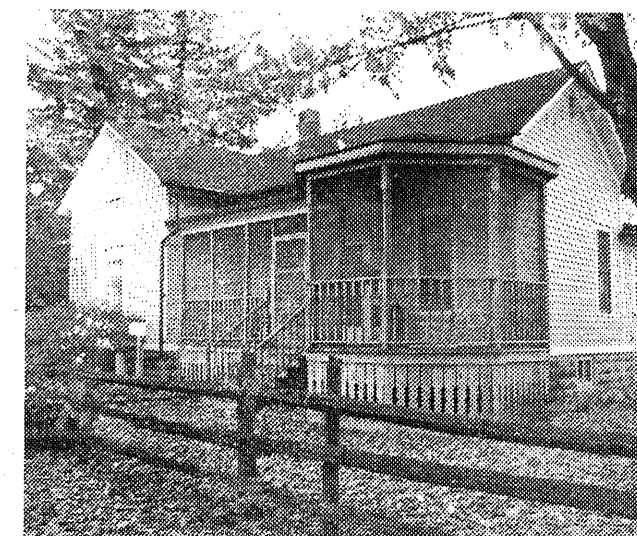
Sebewaing Home Tour features 7 stops on Dec. 5



Red and Sandy Reinhold, 80 Anton Street - Tour goes can visit an impressive A-frame home in a secluded rural setting — even though it's in the village.



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



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

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 Heidelberg 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 Salon. 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.



Howard and Beth Fiebig of 3812 Bay Port Road - The kitchen of the home built in 1910 has several country touches reminiscent of the era when the home was built.



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

Still looking for missing Kristofer Oehmke

By WALT RUMMEL
Rumors that the Flathead County Sheriff's Department of Montana has contacted Huron County Sheriff's Department asking for dental records of a missing Sebewaing man are just that—rumors.

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, and Huron Sgt. Gary Polega interviewed Colleen and Daniel Bach, neighbors of Oehmke.

Oehmke has been away from his farm home since early

summer, although he met by coincidence with a Sebewaing trucker, Donald Jahr, in a highway rest area in Illinois in late August.

Anyone with information about Kris Oehmke is asked to contact Huron County Sheriff Mike Gage's office at 269-6421.

Oehmke's father Karl died Nov. 3 in Huron County Medi-

cal Care Facility, Bad Axe, where he had been a resident for several years.

Nov. 3 in Huron County Medi-

**Thanksgiving thought:
How much do we owe God?**

A handyman repairs the leaking eavestrough on our home... The neighbor boy mows our lawn and rakes up the clippings... A farmer with his tractor pulls our car out of an icy ditch... In each case our words might well be, "How much do I owe you?"

Think what the reply would be if we were talking to a surgeon who had just removed a malignant tumor from our abdomen or our brain.

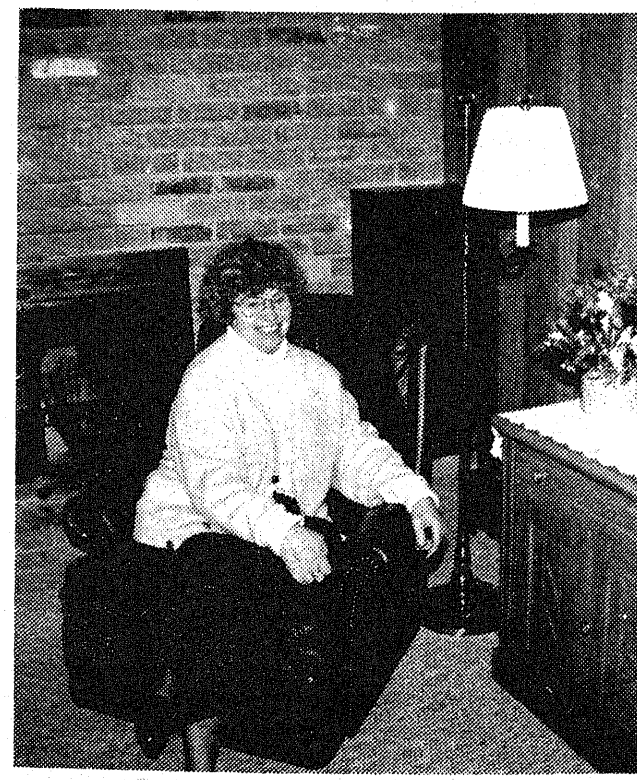
An astronomical sum, no doubt. Possibly \$100,000... or more.

Now think of what our Almighty God gives us each day—our life, our body, the use of our mind, the senses which 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 love.

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.



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

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 Dufly 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."

Jane Garety, social committee chairman, will make plans for a social luncheon on Dec. 8.

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 Thea Picklo. Members responded to roll call with "My Worst Eating Habit."

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

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 Coomes. (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 Truemner.

Music by Joe Verschoore, Madeline Verschoore, Bob Balzer and Donald Luther was greatly enjoyed and preceded the meal.

President Harry Pierce opened the meeting. Marge Roemer gave a special prayer followed by the common table prayer in unison.

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 followed by secretarial and financial reports.

It is reported that Frances Bolzman (Mrs. Ray) is a pa-

tient at Scheurer Hospital.

November birthdays were observed by Iva Volz and Ella Schmidt. In November, Roland and Dorothy Dehmel celebrated 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 Mary Durkee, Secretary Fran Lorentz and Treasurer Helen Krauss.

"The Beer Barrel Polka" concluded the very enjoyable music selections.

The President thanked the

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

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

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Thirty-six members were present for the Nov. 16 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens.

President Mike Renn welcomed special guests Marilyn Smithers, Marian Stuart

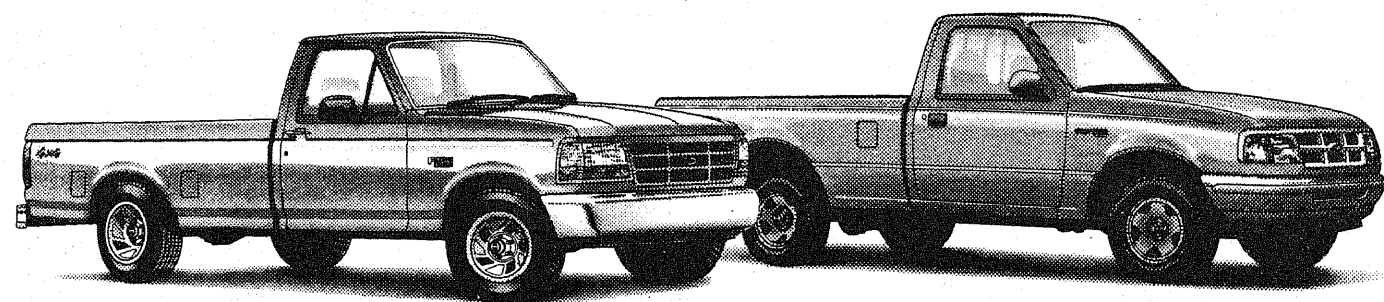
and Sheriff Michael Gage. Smithers took 22 blood pressure readings before the meeting.

Saluted with "The Birthday Song" were Lydia Ross, Bernice Eidl, Catherine Protzman and 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 for clean-up.

Sheriff Gage gave an update on the work of the department, emphasizing the need is still strong for moral convictions in local youth.

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Local residents recall: 'Where were YOU when JFK died 30 years ago?'

By AMY HEIDEN

As clocks ticked past 1 p.m., the shocking news thundered around the world—President John F. Kennedy was dead from an assassin's bullet.

Millions worldwide stood in disbelief when they heard the news, and millions more prayed for the fallen president and his wife Jacqueline and their children, Caroline and John Jr.

Thirty years ago, Nov. 22, 1963, Lee Harvey Oswald shot John F. Kennedy from the Texas School Book Depository as Kennedy traveled down the curving incline of Elm Street in Dallas in a limousine with Mrs. Kennedy and Texas Gov. John Connally and his wife.

And although theories have been advanced that contradict 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 his life.

Everyone who was old enough to clearly remember that fateful fall day has a story

to tell about where they were, what they were doing and how the assassination affected them.

Listen to these local folks and try to remember your own story:

■ **SHIRLEY EULER**, Sebewaing, was in Duffy's Tavern in Sebewaing serving beer and drinks when the news flash hit the TV.

"I was disgusted that someone would even think about doing something like that," Euler said. "It was really shocking."

■ Her husband **BOB EULER** was on his way up north to go hunting with friends when he heard to news on the radio.

"It was the topic of conversation all day long," Euler said. "Everyone was upset. I particularly thought he was the best president we ever had."

"Maybe if he had lived, things would be different."

■ **PATTI McCORMICK** of Caseville had just put her children down for naps and was relaxing by watching a movie

on a Windsor, Ontario television station when the news broke.

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

"He was the first president I ever voted for. He was young, he got everybody excited and he had charisma. I watched the TV all day long."

"What I really remember is the funeral, with little John-John's salute and how brave Jacqueline was. She had so much dignity."

■ Elkton's **DON WEISS** was

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doing what he does most every day—working in his Main Street barber shop.

"I heard reports on the radio so I turned the TV on," Weiss said. "A little later they announced he had died."

"That was a sad day, very

upsetting. It came at a time when the country was having some other problems."

■ Only three months after her marriage, **PHYLLIS POD-LASKOWSKI** was on the phone to Dallas from her

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"That was a terrible day. We were sent home because not many people could work. We all started crying in the office. It was just very emotional."

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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. Special thanks to the staff of the Frankennuth 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 Methodist 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 this. 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 Hofmeister.

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.

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Haag earns American FFA honor

Jason Thomas Haag of Sebewaing joined an elite group of FFA achievers at the 66th annual FFA Convention held in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 11-13.

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 Kleiboecker, right, national FFA vice-president. Along with 1,276 other degree recipients, Haag was awarded the degree in a ceremony Friday, Nov. 12.

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

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 as demonstrated through involvement in FFA, school and community activities. The degree is a special project of the National FFA Foundation.

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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 Langford.

Four musical groups presented the program. Sunday night, and were well received. USA Community Band, directed by Arthur Eberlein, the Immanuel Adult Handbell Choir, directed by Pamela Geiger, and two vocal groups presented the musical program.

The Shoreline Blend, a women's vocal group, sang Christmas and humorous melodies. Vocalists are 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 accompanist.

Oh, deer! He's successful!

Christopher Kuhn, 18, son of Jerry and Sandra Krohn of Essexville, shot his first deer, a large nine pt. buck (plus one broken point) in the Elkton Area on opening day, Nov. 15.

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 Co-operative 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 656-2381.

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 Cass City.

Wednesday, Dec. 8 - USA Board meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the USA School Board of Education was rescheduled to 7 p.m. on this date. Regular meetings will resume in January to the second Monday of

each month.

Wednesday, Dec. 8 - Special Elkton Prayer Breakfast

The Elkton Prayer Breakfast will 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 Port

Santa Claus is making his 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 refreshments.

Saturday, 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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"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 de-emphasizing anything not related to reading and writing.

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 that the GPA's of the 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:

- Class officers.....Mock Trial
- 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.....Track
- Student Congress.....Tennis
- Student Council.....Jazz Band
- S.A.D.D.....Cheerleading
- FHA.....FFA

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.

Five vocalists, Samantha Corron, Gretchen Eichler, Vicki Gascho, Kari Swartzendruber and 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 audition for a place in the MSVMA State High School Honors Choir.

QUARTET RETURNS TO STATE!



The Laker Vocal Music Department has been very busy recently. A junior high quartet has 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.

Darin Keim auditioned at Central Michigan University in October and were selected for the State 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 on Jan. 22, 1994.

Kim Gascho, Carrie Maust, Matt Buehler and

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 landing 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't 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 scholarship matching companies are often li-

Superintendent's Corner: PARENTS, SCHOOLS WORK TOGETHER

By ROBERT DRURY, Superintendent

The concerns parents have about their children are important to educators for a number of reasons:

- 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 achieving.

A lack of social skills may also lead to concern about a child. Many students perceive 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.

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.

HERE ARE TIPS TO HELP MAKE YOUR STUDENTS MORE SUCCESSFUL

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 work:
 - 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 questions or concerns about your child's academic or behavioral progress

When children see their parents involved and 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 recording all of their homework assignments, as 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.

If you should have any questions, please contact me at 453-3131.

Around the Elementary Centers

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 guidelines.

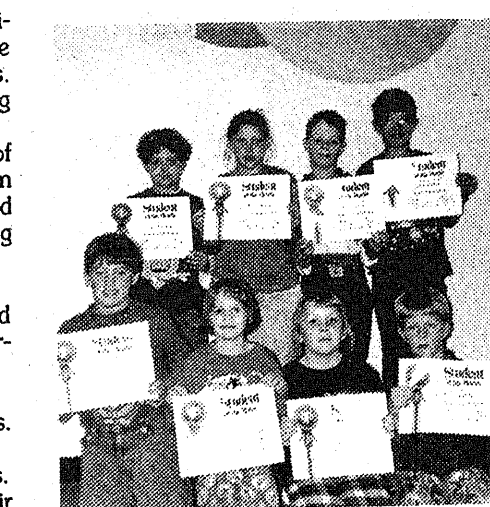
1. At the Bus Stop-Line up a safe distance from the street. Respect other peoples' property. After the bus has come to a complete stop, board in an orderly manner.
2. On the Bus - Obey the driver. Take seat promptly. No pushing, shoving, or fighting. Speak in a quiet voice. Keep arms, head, and belongings inside the bus. No eating or drinking on bus. Place all trash in containers. Respect bus property.
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.
- Be polite to teachers and other students.
- Sit at desk with "six feet on the floor."
- Begin work on assignments immediately.
- Listen when others are speaking.



ELEMENTARY COUNSELOR'S REPORT

By DAVE WOJICKI

Recently, I read portions of a book about children who underachieve. It spoke of the causes, both biological and environmental, and possible cures to the dilemma of underachievement.

The one thing that caught my attention was the manner in which it discussed the causes of underachievement. The environmental circumstances 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 own.

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 creating a sense of well-being and confidence in 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 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:

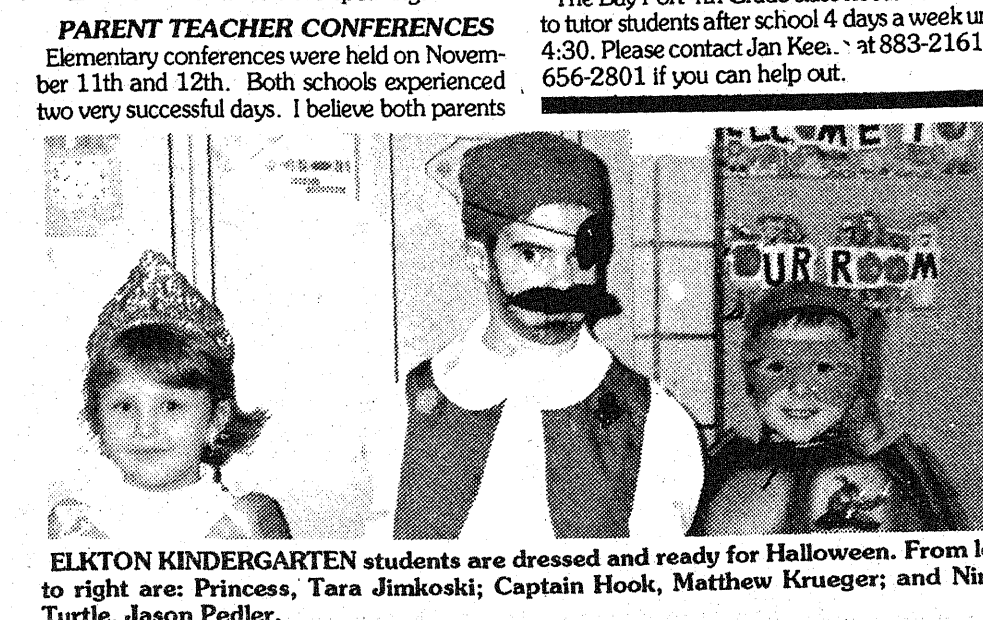
1. Shelter your children from irrational fears.
2. Overly praise your child for something they do. (This may produce the child who constantly needs reinforcement from teacher or parent to continue with the task.)
3. Overwelcome your child. This may include always walking them to school, doing their chores for them, speaking for them etc...
4. Have too 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'.")

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 books:

1. "Charlotte's Web" by E.B. White
2. "Superfudge" by Judy Blume
3. "Where the Red Fern Grows" by Wilson Rawls
4. "Tales of a Fourth Grade Nothing" by Judy Blume
5. "Honey I Shrunk the Kids" by B. Miller and E. Faucher
6. "Indian in the Cupboard" by Lynne Banks
7. "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" by Roald Dahl
8. "James and the Giant Peach" by Roald Dahl
9. "There's a Boy in the Girls' Bathroom" by Louis Sachar
10. "Where the Sidewalk Ends" by Shel Silverstein
11. "Island of the Blue Dolphins" by Scott O'Dell
12. "The Big Friendly Giant" by Roald Dahl



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

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

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 turn-

overs. 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 to give Bad Axe a 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 game.

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 substituting for the injured Jenny Smith.

The Laker lead was short-lived as the Bearcats scored the next eight points and held a 15-8 lead after the first quarter.

Bollenbacher converted a couple of great steals into layups and also banged in a long triple to bring the Lakers within three points at half-time 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 two-pointer after a missed Laker free throw just before the buzzer.

Angie Weidman scored 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 go.

Bearcat Sharon Kanaby converted a three point play and Peruski netted a basket. But after a Jaworski layin 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 open-

ing rounds of the regional playoffs on Monday evening, with the title game to be played on Wednesday, due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

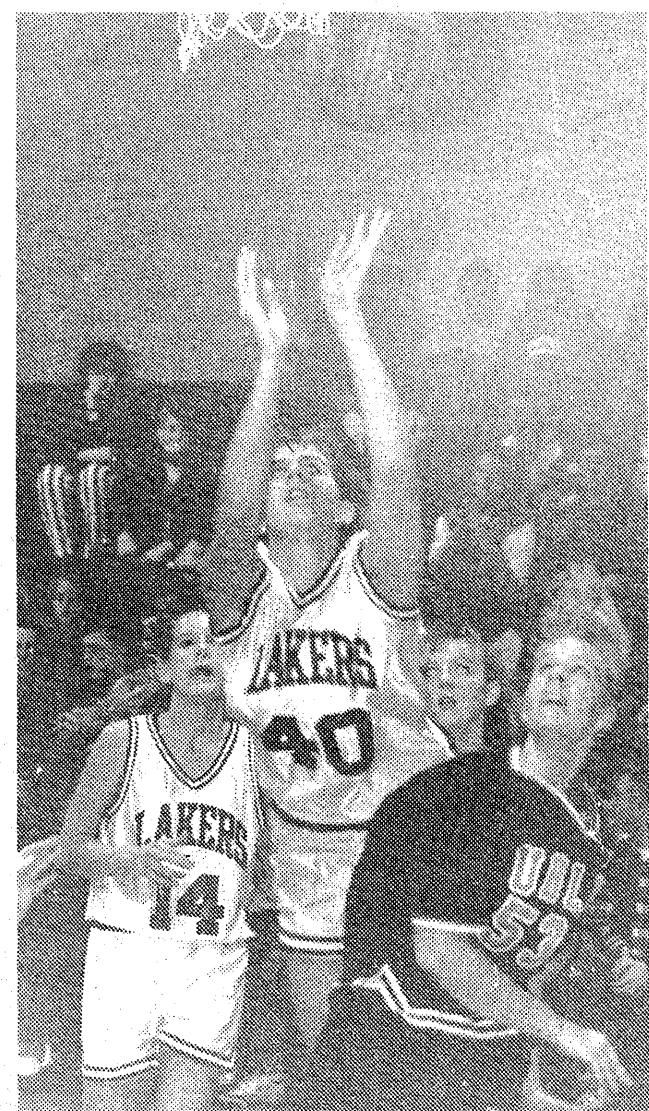
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LAKERS' KRISTIN DAMM shoots over the head of an Ubly player, as the Laker sophomores played a part in the District win. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

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