

The Progress-Advance

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Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port and Owendale, Michigan

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4, 1991
THROUGH TUESDAY, SEPT. 10, 1991

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Mums are the word for Richmonds

By AMY HEIDEN

Kurt Richmond loves the sun, the hotter the better. And love it he better, since he's spent the entire summer nurturing 1,200 budding mum plants, plus dozens of tomato, pepper, and cucumber plants.

Planting and nurturing that many mum plants has been a challenge for Richmond and his wife Gail.

But both admit that growing the four different varieties of the fall flowers has been fun.

The Richmonds decided to plant part of a five acre plot in mums when Kurt decided that a \$120 profit from a stand of beans on that section of land wasn't worth the effort. So the couple invested in 1,200 mum plants and set to work.

And work it was. "It was quite a chore," Richmond said. "We set out every plant by hand, on our hands and knees."

For the first two weeks after planting, the tender plants were watered every day. After that, they were watered every other day.

"At first, I watered them from a can with well water. I lost quite a few plants from using that cold water before I figured out what I was doing wrong," Richmond said.

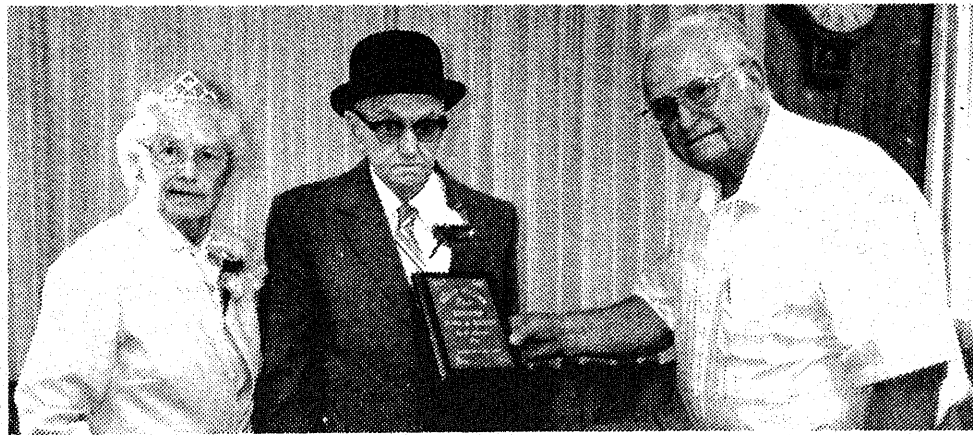
But the hardest work came in the middle of June, when each plant had 5-15 buds.

The Richmonds pinched off each bud because that causes the plant to branch out and



KURT AND GAIL RICHMOND are ready to dig up and sell their mum plants.

Days are Elkton's top seniors!



EVA AND SHERMAN DAY were chosen as Elkton's Senior Citizen King and Queen last Tuesday night, to reign over the AutumnFest celebration during the Labor Day Weekend. The couple have been longtime boosters and active workers in town, and regularly lead Elkton Senior Citizens meetings with music. HERE, the Days receive their award plaque from Huron County Commission on Aging Chairman Mike Renn, right.

produce more buds. "For every bud we pinched the plant grows three or four more," Richmond said.

All the plants were again pinched back at the end of June, another round of hands-and-knees work for Kurt, Gail, their daughter Andrea, and a nephew.

"It's like farming 200 acres because it's all manual labor," Richmond said.

Now the plants are ready to be dug up and sold in time for fall planting and blooming. Richmond has been moving the plants into larger-than-normal pots because he says he likes to leave more dirt around the roots.

They're available at the Pigeon IGA and from Richmond at his home on Limerick Road.

Bay Port-Caro-Caseville-Elkton

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

HOT TIME IN HURON...

Check your recipe file, for you could win the first annual "Huron County Chili Cook-Off" coming Saturday, Oct. 26 at the Huron Community Fairgrounds Arena, south of Bad Axe. The day-long event will honor the Thumb's best chili recipe and features other events, according to Huron County Tourism Director Deb Kretchman.

Cooking begins at 9 a.m., and a "buffalo chip" toss is open at 10. The "Miss Chili Pepper Contest" is featured at 11 a.m., and the "High Noon Jalapeno Eating Contest" is set for 12 noon. Chili judging begins at 1 p.m., and a pumpkin pie eating competition for children and adults is set for 1:30.

A bean slide competition runs at 2:30, with awards for "best chili" and "showmanship" set for 3 p.m. To enter before the Oct. 11 deadline, call the Tourism Bureau at 269-6431.

TOURISM MEETING IN SEPTEMBER

The state House Republican Committee Task Force on Tourism will learn about Upper Thumb tourism concerns, problems and highlights during a public hearing in Bad Axe later this month.

Huron County Tourism Bureau Director Deb Kretchman has announced that Tourism Task Force members will meet Sept. 20, 23 or 27 to hear public comments on the current status of tourism, as well as to explore steps which the state can take to improve the quality and profitability of the industry. Task Force members include Reps. Dick Allen, Keith Muxlow, Tom Power, Micky Knight, Stephen Dresch, Bob Brachenridge, Bill Bobier and Beverly Bodem.

Persons who wish to speak at the public hearing should contact Kretchman's office at 269-6431 or 269-8463.

HURON COMMISSION SETS SCHEDULE

Huron County's Board of Commissioners have set their remaining 1991 regular schedule of meetings, normally conducted on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, in Room 211 (Commissioners' Room) of the Huron County Building, Bad Axe. Morning sessions generally start at 9:30 a.m., and afternoon sessions at 1:30 p.m.

A time for public input is offered at the start of each meeting. Robert Hogan of Bad Axe is chairman, and the Board office number is 269-8242. Regular meetings are currently set for:

Tuesday, Sept. 10	Tuesday, Sept. 24
Tuesday, Oct. 8	Tuesday, Oct. 22
Tuesday, Nov. 12	Tuesday, Nov. 26
Tuesday, Dec. 10	Monday, Dec. 30

NEW SANILAC ADMINISTRATOR

Sanilac County has hired 44-year-old David Flaten as County Administrator, to begin work in mid-September, with salary set at nearly \$45,000. Flaten, currently administrative assistant for the City of Woodhaven, was elected unanimously by the Sanilac County Board.

He was chosen over the second finalist, Alan H. Kunder, a private consultant from Saginaw. Flaten will fill Sanilac's vacancy since former Administrator John Dean resigned in late 1989, after serving 10 years in the post.

VASSAR COUPLE WINS STATE AWARD

Betty and John Miller of Vassar have been named Senior Citizens of the Year for Michigan by the state Office of Services to the Aging. The Millers were presented their award as part of Senior Citizens Day at the Michigan State Fair in Detroit on Aug. 26.

He is a retired General Motors employee and she is a business owner, and were nominated for their volunteer work in establishing a food pantry, for church work and for

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Inside: Fall '91 SPORTS BOOK

Two local groups to highlight September band shell concert

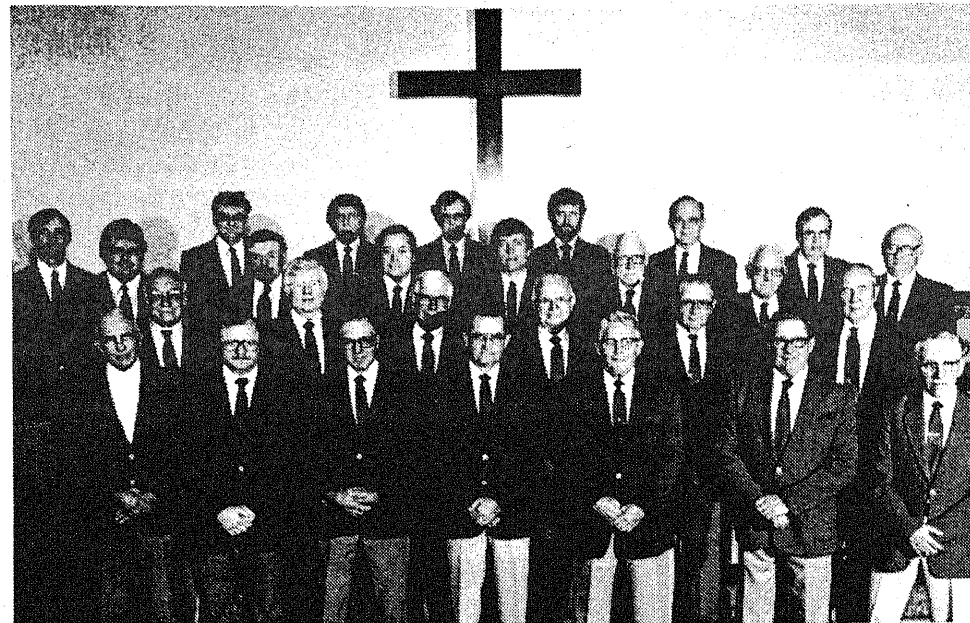
Two local musical groups will be special guests at a Fall Band Shell Concert, set for Sunday afternoon, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m.

"One Accord," a Christian musical group comprised of local men and women who attend Pigeon River Mennonite Church, will share with the audience, both contemporary and traditional Gospel favorites. The group is made up of Phyllis Yoder, Rod Gunden, Marv and Lori Maust, Lee Gascho and Dwight Gascho. Dale Yoder provides technical assistance. "Once you hear 'One Accord' perform, you want to keep hearing them over and over," say several residents who have seen "One Accord" in concert. They are especially known for their harmony.

The Pigeon Mens' Community Chorus, directed by Lyle Shetler, will perform on the Band Shell stage. Made up of men representing half a dozen local congregations, sing together for enjoyment and to glorify the name of Jesus Christ.



MEMBERS OF "ONE ACCORD" enjoy their times of singing together.



THIS IS AN OLDER PHOTO OF The Pigeon Mens' Community Chorus, who have been singing together for a number of years.

While many persons hear them annually at the Community Worship Service during the Pigeon Farmers' Festival, they don't often hear them perform an entire concert of song.

The concert is being planned for Sunday afternoon so that hopefully, fall temperatures will be comfortable for the listening audience, according to planners. The Band Shell Committee is presently working on its Summer '92 Entertainment line-up.

Thanks For Reading . . .
The PROGRESS - ADVANCE

Thumb is different from Colombia!

By SALLY RUMMEL

Malliette Diaz is enjoying the quietness of a rural lifestyle as a new Rotary Exchange Student. In contrast to her home in Bogota, Colombia.

Diaz, age 16, a senior at Laker High School, is making her home-away-from-home at the Ed and Wanda Eichler home in rural Pigeon. She is working hard on perfecting her English, as she studies government, psychology, advanced chemistry, French and creative writing at Lakers.

Her American "sister," Liesl, gives her a lot of credit for taking such difficult courses while having to translate the language. "She's never too far from a Spanish/English dictionary!" says Liesl, who is a sophomore at Lakers.

Back in Bogota, Malliette has finished her high school years and will attend university in Bogota to study accounting.

She is following in the footsteps of her father, who is an accountant. Her mother, a housewife, takes care of Malliette and her two brothers and younger sister.

Malliette's older brother Ricardo, age 17, is on Rotary Exchange in Oregon and trav-



"HOME AWAY FROM HOME": The Eichler family, including their South American visitor, is pictured here, from left, Peter, Wanda, Malliette and Liesl. Not available at the time of the photo were Edwin Eichler and son Will.

eled from Bogota to Miami, Fla. as they were both enroute to their U.S. homes at the same time.

The Diaz family is looking forward to a reunion of sorts as her family comes in July to pick up Malliette and travel westward towards Oregon, then on to Los Angeles, Calif., where Mal-

liette's maternal grandmother makes her home.

Malliette's U.S. travel experience began over Labor

Day weekend, when the Eichler family headed north towards Mackinac for the annual Labor Day Bridge Walk.

Here are some offbeat trips to state's past...



ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS
WE PRINT!

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

DESK CLEARING: ■ We'll be featuring many more pictures and stories about Elkton's AutumnFest in next week's P.A. Labor Day and printing schedules made it difficult to run more in this edition, so watch for 'em next week...

■ Bad Axe becomes "Our Town" on WJEM-TV-5 the week of Sept. 28 - Oct. 4. In exchange for airing a four-minute weather show and several "shorty" news tidbits from our Huron County seat, the multi-million-dollar TV station will make thousands of dollars from TV packages starting at \$595 (for 11 15-second ads, about half of them airing in the wee hours of mornings) or \$1770 for 13 30-second ads. Wow! That's expensive...

■ As the Upper Thumb's newspaper expert Walt Rummel reports from his Sebawaing Blade-Crescent vantage point, Sept. 5 (this Thursday) marks the 110th anniversary of the Great Fire of 1881, Michigan's biggest fire ever. More than one million acres of land was scorched in Huron and Sanilac Counties, at least 125 persons were killed -- and the then-new American Red Cross was lauded for its prompt response in providing disaster relief...

■ We Americans eat nearly 75 ACRES of pizza each day. That's 3.3 million square feet, says the U.S. Ag Department. Our food bill came to \$465 billion last year, and we Americans spent 38% of that figure on food away from home...

— 30 —
GONE, BUT BUSY: Former Pigeonite Chuck Dumas is the hero of Portland, Mich., since his school group helped pass a 4.9-mill package for Portland Schools. Dumas' job as Portland's Superintendent was recently praised in the Portland Review and Observer, as School Board President Maureen Wallace said she attributed the successful millage passage in part due "to the dedication of new Superintendent Charles Dumas..." Good job, Chuck!

— 30 —
SUBSCRIPTION TIME: You'll notice school children in Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port elementary schools are again offering Progress-Advance subscriptions, with a portion of the cost staying at each center for school projects. They'll start selling as of this Friday, along with the annual magazine and tape sales.

If you want to start (or renew) your subscription but aren't approached by children, call Pigeon PTC coordinator Cheryl Elenbaum at 453-3091. She'll be sure you're contacted...

— 30 —
WISH I'D SAID THAT: "No teacher will mark this answer wrong: 'The most powerful nation on earth is determination!'"

Michigan's past comes alive in dozens of off-the-beaten-path museums across the state.

AAA Michigan's Guide to Historic Michigan highlights several selected small museums and restored homes that tell the state's story—from its frontier past and lumbering days to its automotive era.

Here's a look at just a sampling of the many historic museums in the state:

* Visitors to the historic 10-acre Walker Tavern Complex near Brooklyn will delight in this restored inn—the stopping ground of stagecoaches making the five-day trip between Detroit and Chicago in the 1830's and '40s.

The farmhouse and New England barn feature contemporary furniture in period settings. The complex is open between June and Labor Day.

* When you walk into the Empire Area Museum in Empire, it's a step back to the early 1900s at the Roen Saloon—a once popular village watering hole. Other early 20th century displays include a formal parlor and kitchen area with an early electric washing machine.

Lifelike mannequins enhance the displays. Transportation momentoes, including an 1898 fire hose cart, horse-drawn mail cart and covered wagon are housed in the carriage barn. A one-room school house is also open to visitors.

* Charles H. Hackley and Thomas Hume, 19th century lumber barons, helped build the city of Muskegon

into an industrial center and provided much of its cultural and historical treasures.

Their mansions and shared carriage house offer a priceless glimpse into the Victorian era with lavish woodcarving, original and period furnishings, stained glass windows and elegant staircases.

* Michigan's only telephone museum offering hands-on, working exhibits of antique telephone equipment is offered in Montrose at the Historical & Telephone Pioneer Museum.

The museum houses a large collection of antique wall telephones and candlestick desk phones which allow visitors to make connections with the past by listening in on a party line or using wire telephone lines.

* In the mid-1800s, the Lake Michigan shoreline town of Fayette in the Upper Peninsula was a bustling industrial community that manufactured charcoal pig iron.

Today, the Fayette Historic Townsite gives tourists the opportunity to experience that time through tours of a preserved machine shop, doctor's house, opera house, museum exhibits and visitor center.

The Upper Peninsula harbor town also offers boating, scuba diving, camping, fishing and numerous other activities to visitors. The Fayette "Heritage Days" event takes place in mid-August.

* Music lovers will discover an extensive collection of the rarest musical instruments in the Thumb. Please turn to Page 11

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

Continued from Front Page

helping fellow seniors with errands, by the Cork Pine Preservation Association of Vassar.

FOA BANK RAISES DIVIDEND

First of America Bank Corp. last week raised its annual shareholder dividend by 8 cents per share, to \$1.28 annually, paid quarterly. The company said the increase will cost the corporation an additional \$46 million per year in shareholder payouts.

First of America is Michigan's second-largest bank holding company, with local offices in Sebawaing, Caseville, Elkton, Kinde, Gagetown and Bad Axe.

YOUNG FARMER COMPETITION

The Michigan Farm Bureau Young Farmers District will hold several discussion meet competitions during the next two months. The Thumb-area meeting is planned for Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. at Wildwood Farms near Cass City.

Winners of the district meets will compete at the State Discussion Meet, held Dec. 11 during the Michigan Farm Bureau's annual meeting in Grand Rapids.

ABSTRACT COMPANY WINS SUIT

Huron County Circuit Judge M. Richard Knoblock issued an opinion in favor of Tuscola Abstract & Title Co. in a lawsuit involving Tuscola County Register of Deeds Virginia McLaren on the controversial use of copy machines in her office by area abstract companies.

According to Knoblock's August 14 opinion, the Register of Deeds' office has an obligation to allow sufficient space and to provide electrical power for abstract companies to maintain their own photocopying machines in the office. The opinion also states that abstract companies are required to pay \$25 a week to use a copy machine in the Register's office and for electricity to operate the machine for one hour per business day. They also are to pay \$5 per hour for time in excess of the basic one hour per day.

The dispute began in January when McLaren notified the abstract companies they would have to begin paying for copies.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

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

■ Tammy L. Matelski, 22 of Port Austin, pled guilty to impaired driving; ordered to pay \$500 fines and costs, attend outpatient counseling and loses driver's license for 90 days;

■ Eric Kerkau, 20 of Bay City, guilty of no operator's license in possession, following an Aug. 17 incident on Pinnebog Road at M-142; \$130 fines and costs;

■ Jeffrey D. Daniels, 18 of Bay Port, guilty of disorderly person; \$125 fines and costs;

■ Lawrence J. Smith, 43 of Warren, pled guilty to impaired driving, following an Aug. 17 incident in Caseville Township; \$500 fines and costs and loses license for 90 days;

■ Jeffrey A. Terry, 23 of Roseville, guilty of no license in possession and speeding, following a July 26 incident on M-53 near Rescue Road; \$125 fines and costs;

■ James R. Huey, Jr., 26 of Redford, pled guilty to no license in possession, following an Aug. 19 incident on Kinde Road in Chandler Township; \$80 fines and costs;

■ Scott A. Wildey, 23 of Kinde, guilty of two charges of driving with license suspended; ordered to serve five days in Huron County Jail and pay \$200 fines and costs;

■ Delbert J. Vargo, 30 of Elkton, pled guilty to furnishing alcohol to a minor; two days in jail and \$75 fines and costs;

■ Lois A. Yost, 20 of Kinde, pled guilty to no license in possession; \$80 fines and costs;

■ Dale W. Muehrer, 18 of Bay Port, pled guilty to visiting a state park camp site without registering; \$50 fines and costs;

■ Darin McIlhargie, 20 of Caseville, pled guilty to 49-40 speeding; \$45 fines and costs;

■ Michael R. Allen, 25 of Unionville, pled guilty to non-sufficient-fund check of \$50 or less, following an April incident at a Sebawaing gasoline station; \$300 fines and costs and ordered to make restitution, between \$75 - \$343;

■ Terry L. Howard, 43 of Owendale, guilty of driving with license revoked; 13 days in jail;

■ Thomas M. Gatz, 21 of Flushing, pled guilty to unlawful blood alcohol level, following an Aug. 11 incident on M-25, Lake Township; 10 days in jail, \$600 fines and costs and loses license for six months;

■ David H. Lubeski, 33 of Filion, guilty of reckless driving; \$300 fines and costs;

■ Jo Lynn Ross, 30 of Elkton, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$500 fines and costs and loses license 90 days;

■ Randy L. Vollmar, 27 of Cass City, pled guilty to impaired driving, following a June 30 incident in Pigeon; \$500 fines and costs and loses license for 90 days, and

■ Thomas D. Yarbrough, 24 of Lincoln Park, pled guilty to impaired driving, following an Aug. 25 incident on M-25, Caseville Township; \$500 fines and costs and loses license for 90 days.

A NEW NAVY BEAN MARKETING PROGRAM

TRIPLE "9" BEAN PROGRAM

Our sales people are already out contacting farmers and explaining this new program. If you would like to find out more about the Triple 9 Program, call our Bean Marketing Personnel and they will be happy to discuss this unique program with you.

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Fore!

By MAVIS PECHETTE

OFFERING
SOME
OBSERVATIONS...

On a recent visit to my sister's home I observed an incredible happening. She had been pressing some clothes (she's the neat one in the family!) on an old ironing board she had set up in the basement family room. When she finished she said, "Watch this—the TV is going to turn on."

As she folded up the board an eerie screech came forth from the metal sliding on metal and, sure enough, the TV set came on. The screech must match the frequency of the remote control. There has to be an explanation, doesn't there? She probably could fix that screech with some WD40 or Crisco oil or something. But it's fun to see that magic.

My brother-in-law has permission to pick up peaches that have fallen from trees at an orchard near their house. The peaches can't be sold but many are very useable if gathered soon after they drop. It keeps my sister busy with pies and cobblers. You just know fresh, sliced peaches are available at every meal and you can always have one to eat out of hand.



FROM UNDER THE WILLOW

By WANDA EICHLER

GRUMPIES, UNITE!

The throes of middle age are seizing young urban professionals (YUPPIES) of the eighties. The proverbial "all good things come to an end" or "so, you just turned forty!" is catching up with a whole generation of us, some of us not so urban and not so professional—just the right age.

High school women of the sixties, remember how we were the brave younger generation that gave up girdles? We were the after-girdles-before-panty hose-generation. Our mothers started us out on circle stitched bras and garter belts. This new generation of women is faced with Madonna and her purple and black cone bras.

Now the media is telling us that marketers are coming after our age group with (can it be?) foundation garments disguised as "hip slips" and "body slimmers." We who have felt the elastic containment of foundation garments before shouldn't be fooled. When I see sweet young things wandering around airports and in restaurants with the currently fashionable undergarment-looking tights (or whatever those are) sticking out from a lovely floral dress, I just smile inwardly and "just you wait, 'Emmy' (iggins, just you wait!).

I went through the unfortunate experience in high school of wearing bifocals. I have bad eyesight, thanks to my myopically shaped eyeballs. Having worn glasses ever since early grade school, an optometrist's offer that maybe my sight wouldn't get so bad so fast if I wore bifocals made me leap at the possibility of better sight. I remember craning my neck up and down the large pages of LIFE magazine in the high school library. I just ignored the darn things and played piano, often hating my head here and there so I could read the music.

True liberation for me (and a new sense of self esteem) came with my first pair of contact lenses. They were my true coming out—the end of bondage to glasses and the beginning of my ability to wear sunglasses, much more fashionable eyewear.

Now the sales of lineless bifocals have jumped 50 percent in the last two years as millions of baby boomers hit the wall of middle age. I really thought that with my extreme nearsightedness I'd never have problems seeing close.

Guess who now wears reading glasses over her contact lenses? And guess whose husband borrows the glasses? And guess what brother-in-law Neal looks like wearing the plus one reading glasses (mine) while doing jigsaw puzzles at family get-togethers?

Oh yes, middle age is here to stay.

There's Metamucil in the kitchen and bathroom cupboards (great stuff for when you travel a lot). I'm on my third pair of walking shoes and we just bought another bathroom scales. (Am giving away the old ones — they weighed too heavy!!)

Now in the midst of all these changes and trials (and we haven't begun to talk about hair loss and back pain yet!) we find out that this generation's YUPPIES (young urban professionals) are being renamed by the media as GRUMPIES (grown-up mature professionals.)

Well, grumpies unite! Put on the walking shoes, make sure the reading glasses are nearby and go get 'em!

Reality is finally setting in and life isn't all that bad. Whole wheat bread and oat bran muffins, stir-fry chicken and frozen yogurt, an occasional meal of SlimFast and fruit, a house full of teenagers, college tuition bills, our music being labelled "oldies" — life could be treating us worse.

We'll just take the Metamucil with the rest. (Speaking of rest, is that a comfortable chair I spot there? I don't think my back would let me get off the floor if I just collapsed here!)

Do you think this idea of picking up fallen fruit with permission is new? Oh no! I was cleaning a closet the other day and came across a box stuck way back in the corner. It had been put there long before I came to this house. Filled with buttons, drapery hooks, spools of thread, safety pins, hotel soaps and other miscellany, it was lined with pages of the Detroit News from the summer of 1956.

In the funnies that day, Beetle Bailey had permission from a farmer to pick up apples fallen from a tree. In the last panel a jeep is aimed at a tree and Beetle was saying "Hit it again—there's still one apple up there." My B-I-L doesn't do that but he sure keeps his eye on those peaches. Maybe that just proves that some things never change.

Or do they? For many years I've left my golf clubs on the back of my cart when I put it in the shed as I leave the course. Maybe I'm trusting or else too lazy to take them off and put them in the trunk of the car every time. Usually, I figure I'll need them again soon anyway so just leave them on the cart.

Imagine my surprise when I reached for my driver on the first tee, only to find it missing. First it was surprise, then despair as I searched through the bag in case I had put it in the wrong section. All I found was the empty tube where it should have been. It's like losing a long-time friend.

That driver and I have been through a lot together over the years. We've played in pro-ams with the LPGA, at some of the finest courses in the country such as Boyne Highlands in Northern Michigan and Grenele in Florida and practically all the Thumb area links.

Maybe this loss will force me to look at some new clubs. I've been considering that but read that Amy Alcott has used the same sticks for 17 years. I observed that she does all right so thought Amy and me—we like the ones we're used to. And friend Dody just happened to have an extra driver I can use 'til I make up my mind.

If anyone should observe a battle-scarred Lady Ultra No. 1 wood out walking around, let me know. It's old enough to be out on its own, but I really would like to have it back. Fore!



JESSICA The Coon-Killing Cat

Many years ago a black-and-gold calico kitten found her way onto the farm in the same fashion as most of the feline residents there - she just showed up. She was as sweet as they come, pretty and unusually marked with big iridescent cat-green eyes. She and I became instant kindred spirits, and I named her Jessica. (She put me in mind of the elegant and beautiful, soft-spoken actress Jessica Lange.) She has since been dubbed (of the many cats there) "mine."

Well, life for a cat is hard out in the stable despite the fact that everyone thinks our brood is spoiled. Winter there knows no form of artificial heat, water dishes freeze up, horses (with big feet) are in the barn more often and a cat has to be careful he does not find himself under one. Summers are hot, humid and fly/flea infested. Cool spots are hard to find, and scrappy old Toms, hungry coons and wandering dogs are often to be confronted.

Life under these conditions has put a hard edge on my Jessica over the years. She is now old, crabby and sour. She will swat a fellow feline for no apparent reason, and anyone invading her space (or her feed dish) will find themselves in bloody shreds. But she still loves me and I her, and she remains my favorite of favorites. I alone respect her independent fighting spirit and her commitment to the maintenance her own comfort.

But my heart skipped a beat the other evening when, while finishing up chores after dark, it became apparent that a large and looming strange figure had entered the grounds. Out of the shadows crept a big, burly raggedy looking raccoon, and he was headed for Jessica's feed dish. Horror of horrors - Jessica was still at it! The other cats caught sight of him and scattered, stopping to look back only after they were safe in the tree tops. But Jessica - though taking note of his approach - did not miss one munch. She sat complacently picking at her dinner when the big bandit strolled right up and began to help himself. With lightning-like reaction at a speed unrecordable by any means of modern time-keeping, Jessica rolled the big coon, shredded his face, spat in his eye and tore off his nose. He ran away without so much as one liver flavored Friskie. So who needs a pit-bull? I have Jessica, the coon-killing cat!

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USPS 604-680

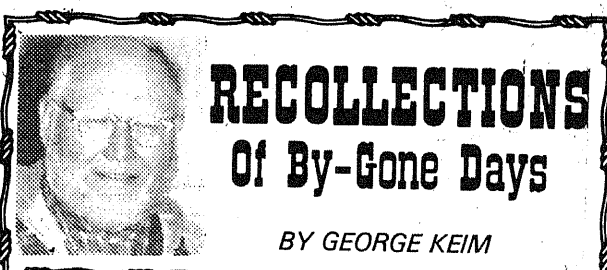
Sally Ann Rummel, Publisher

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NEWS & ADVERTISING DEADLINE: 9 A.M. MONDAYS



RECOLLECTIONS Of By-Gone Days

By GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR:

Last week, our church had a retreat at Bay Shore Camp in Sebawaing. Everybody had a very good time, even if I was one of the oldest there. I still felt right at home with the young people and I saw how well they took care of their little children. It made me feel very good.

I saw my grandchildren taking part in the programs. I felt quite proud of them. We had a very good speaker and good food. Everything was well organized and the Lord blessed us with the best of weather.

On Saturday, I went up-town to an auction sale and I don't believe I was ever at a sale where they had so much stuff in one house! There were two auctioneers going all the time and stuff brought a good price. I got hooked with \$3.50 and sold \$1.50 and still had a lot of stuff in my car trunk.

I said something to a man about it and he said, "Wait till you have a sale. People will also wonder where you kept all your stuff!" When people ask me where I put all my stuff, I tell them I've still got a little room in my hay mow! Once in awhile, people ask me what a certain thing is. Well, I don't know what everything is. Once a guy had a wooden block with some nails in it. I didn't know what it was for, but he told me they used it to clean out the chimney.

Well, it could have been used for that, but I remember about twice a year, my Dad

used to tie a chain on the end of a rope and go up on the roof of the house to clean the chimney out. My mother always covered everything in the room that she couldn't carry out and we always had a pile full of soot to carry out.

Once in awhile, a chimney would burn out and we were always afraid the house would burn down. With those old cedar shingles on the roof, it's a wonder not a lot more houses didn't burn down.

Well, most of the grain has been combined and the farmers are saying the wheat wasn't as good as it was last year and the price isn't as good as it might be. But the farmers have always grumbled about something. I know one man whose beans were 40 bushels per acre and he said there were a lot of beans laying on the ground. If he could have gotten them they'd want 44.

One farmer's beets went 30 tons per acre and he said if it would have rained at the right time, they would have gone 34. So farmers do like to grumble.

One thing I always liked was books. I never had many but now I have them by the wagonload.

In Eccles. 12:12 it says, "And farther my son be admonished of making of many books. There is no end and much study is a weariness of the flesh. Well, now that I'm retired, I read 'til I'm tired and still don't know much."

SINCERELY YOURS,
GEORGE KEIM

Letters from our Readers... SORRY WE MISSED YOU!

TO THE EDITOR:

We are very sorry that the following persons' names were omitted from the recent Owendale High School class reunion's honored list of graduates.

1943, Arnold Sticken, Class of 1942 and Helen Lorenz Smith, Class of 1944.

Sorry, fellow classmates, for the error.

MEMBERS OF
THE COMMITTEE

Help Mae Jones celebrate 100th

Mae Jones was only 25 years old when she married Vivian "Casey" Jones and moved to Pigeon from her hometown of Midland.



MRS. MAE JONES

Now she is celebrating her 100th Birthday and the staff of the Scheurer Hospital Long-Term Unit invite friends to greet her and offer congratulations at a party planned this Friday, Sept. 6 at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Jones was born on Sept. 1, 1891 and graduated from Central Michigan University. She began a teaching career in Sanford before her marriage, then she and her husband raised a son and a daughter, both now deceased.

During years of excellent health, she attended St. Francis Borgia Catholic Church.

Mrs. Jones enjoys visiting with friends and watching TV. In her younger years, she was an avid china painter.

'91 bowlers begin

League officials are looking for men, individuals or teams, interested in bowling on Monday and Tuesday nights at Pigeon Lanes. For further information contact 453-2332.

Major League starts Monday Sept. 9.

Early bowlers starting at 6:45 p.m. are J & B Plumbing, Lee's Landscaping, Bay Shore Collision, J.O. Wurst, Pigeon Lanes and Greenfields.

Those bowling at 9 p.m. are Osentoski Farm Equipment, Damm's Inc., Real Estate 1 and Village Qwik Stop.

Classic League starts their bowling season on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

Teams starting at 6:45 p.m. are Ju-Dens Bar & Grill, Farm Crest Foods, Eichers Cleaners and Dutch Kettle.

Teams bowling at 9 p.m. are Ralph's Tavern, Peoples Choice Market, Steinman Agency and Osentoski Equipment.

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Elkton blood donors 'heed the call'...

Elkton Area residents heeded the call once again, and turned out to donate 53 pints of blood at last week's blood drive in Elkton.

"Thanks to all who helped, especially the Elkton United Methodist Church ladies. And special thanks to all the donors and those who were deferred; please try again next time," said John Champagne, Elkton blood coordinator.

Listed are the donors: Gary Kilgus, Amy Heiden, Gerald Forster, Anthony Torres, Joanne Reinert, Debra Bouverette, David Limberger, Rev. James James, Leonard Lowe, Francis LaPage, Dennis Talarak, Lois Hewitt, Judy Kretschmer, Donna Toner, Thea Picklo, Desiderio Sanchez, Ralph Posade, Beverly Brilist, Melvin Kuhl, Floyd Thompson, William McBride, Ia Keyworth, Martin Baker, Larry Rosenthal, Phyllis Snider, Pamela Sweeney, Frederick Duver, Christine Reineke, George Willoughby, Beverly Ledke, Bergetta May, Edythe Strrett, Donald Miller, Robert Bursick, Michael Greverbiehl, Alan Bumhoffer, William Herford, Diane Milton, Derrick Gilbert, Yvonne Miller, Trudy Schrader, Linda Krohn, Beverly Willoughby, Douglas Keyworth, Michael Duffy, James Ahearn, James Parach, John Champagne, John James, Barbara Krohn, James Herford, Stephen Hill, Paul Forster.

Understanding the tax treatment of vacation rentals

(Prepared by the Michigan
Association of Certified
Public Accountants)

Once you rent a vacation home to others, you enter a maze of tax law. Depending on how often it is used for personal pleasure and how often it is rented, the tax treatment will vary significantly.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, if your vacation home is used strictly for your pleasure you can deduct your mortgage interest and real estate taxes, just as you do on your primary residence.

You can even rent your vacation home for less than 15 days a year and collect the rental income tax-free. You don't even have to report it. But any related rental expenses cannot be deducted.

What happens when you rent your home for more than two weeks?

Here, the answer becomes a little more complicated. If your personal use of the home exceeds the greater of

14 days or 10% of the time it is actually rented at fair market value, your vacation home is still considered a second residence.

As such, the mortgage interest and property taxes you can attribute to your personal use remain tax-deductible.

Other expenses—including a portion of the cost of utilities, repairs and insurance related to the time the house is rented — are deductible rental expenses.

However, the deductions for rental expenses are basically limited to the income received from the property. In other words, if you run up \$20,000 in rental expenses and receive \$15,000 in rental income, you can deduct only \$15,000 in expenses.

The extra \$5,000 can be carried forward to a future year to offset any excess rental income.

In addition, the IRS requires that rental expenses be deducted in a prescribed or-

der—you must deduct interest, taxes and casualty losses first; then insurance, utilities, repairs, and other operating expenses; and finally depreciation.

The story is quite different if you limit your personal use of a vacation home to 14 days a year, or 10% of the number of days the home is rented at fair market value—which ever is greater.

In this case your home is deemed rental property. In addition to deductions for mortgage interest and property taxes, owners of rental properties may be able to deduct utilities, maintenance, insurance, depreciation and other operating expenses.

You must still allocate your expenses based on the ratio of rental days to total use days. You should also note that the portion of the mortgage interest attributed to your personal use is consid-

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Bay Port news

Mrs. Dana Emberton (Deanne Molinaro) and daughter, Leigh of Richmond, VA, spent a week with her aunt, Alma Stahl. She was met at Metro Airport by Herb Fluegge and Alma Stahl, accompanied by April Bienich of Dearborn.

Dinner and visiting was enjoyed by the Bienich, Fluegge, Charles Esch, Jim Stahl, Eugene Sluke and Diana McGee families!

Jill Linderberg and sons of Fairgrove visited Deanne on Monday.

Mrs. Doug Williams and son, Joey of Lansing spent a couple of days with her parents, the Slukes. Deanne Emberton and Leigh accompanied Andrea Williams to Charlotte to visit Deanne's grandmother, Ester Grundland.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fluegge and daughter of Cass City, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Maftir of Sterling Heights and Alma Stahl enjoyed a birthday dinner at McGee's Lunch Buckle, Elkton on Thursday night for Herb Fluegge.

Elkton High School Class of '36 meets

The committee for the 55th Class Reunion of Elkton High School met on Wednesday, Aug. 28 at the Lunch Bucket in Elkton. Committee members planning this special event are Leona Fluegge Bollman, Marge Barry Heckman and Ermythe Ackerman Seley.

Plans are underway for the celebration to be held Saturday, Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. at the Franklin Inn in Bad Axe. Invitations were mailed to all 1936 EHS graduates.

Mark the date on your calendars, organizers say — Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. Come and get re-acquainted and join in a fun day.

Vacation

From Page 5

ered consumer interest, which is no longer deductible.

If your home qualifies as a rental property in the eyes of the IRS, you may be able to deduct rental expenses in excess of rental income.

To qualify, your adjusted gross income must be under \$100,000 and you must actively manage your property.

If you meet these requirements you can deduct \$25,000 of passive losses against other kinds of income-including salaries. The \$25,000 allowance is gradually phased out by the time an investor's adjusted gross income reaches \$150,000.

The rules governing vacation homes can be tricky — but knowing the rules allows you to make the most of your second home.

If you need help negotiating your way through the vacation-home maze, consult your CPA.

Achievements...

Indiana University-Bloomington recently announced that **Robert Herzog** and **Tracy Herzog** of Pigeon were both awarded a Master of Science in Physical Education degree.

Degrees from Indiana University are conferred monthly as credit requirements are fulfilled. Office recognition of these degrees will be made at IU Bloomington's commencement in May 1992.

Marine Lance Cpl. **REBECCA L. MAXWELL**, daughter of Gary Maxwell of Owendale, has completed the Marine Aviation Mechanized Supply Course.

During the nine-week course at the Naval Technical Training Center Meridian, Miss., Maxwell was provided with the background necessary to perform aviation supply duty in aviation Fleet Marine Force (FMP) units.

Her instruction included material handling, procurement and inventory, and the preparation of files and reports. She was also taught the procedures in maintaining squadrons' operating funds.

A 1990 graduate of Caro Community High School, Caro, she joined the Marine Corps in November 1990.

Navy Seaman Recruit **BRIAN L. ROCKEFELLER**, son of Larry and Josephine Rockefeller of Owendale has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Rockefeller's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1989 graduate of Laker High School, Pigeon, he joined the Navy in January 1991.

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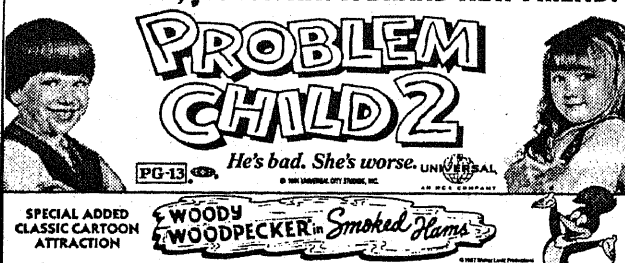
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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT
John A. Champagne — Director —
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Pre-financing is the act of setting aside funds for future funeral services. These funds are usually placed in an irrevocable trust or similar plan where they will earn interest. This interest can help offset inflation's effect on the cost of funeral services over the years when death occurs.

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TDGA ends golf season with recognition

The Thumb District Golf Association met at the Caro Golf Club for its annual Fun Day to wrap up the season. Awards were presented to members of the Vassar Golf Club team, the 1991 TDGA Champions. Edna Dutcher of Scenic Golf and Country

Club recorded 10 birdies for the season and was awarded a recognition gift. Scenic's Dody Yahn and Jan Jolly of Verona Hills Golf Club tied for the most chip-ins during the season. Thirteen golfers attended all nine rounds of competi-

tion. Jeanette Rowe of Scenic, Lorene Kipfer of Caseville and Century Oak's Sheila Morin and Lola Morin were in this group.

Sherwood on the Hill Golf Club had three golfers competing each time: Betty Koepf, Shirley Kramer and Cay Graf. Arrowhead also had three in this category: Val Corradi, Mary Lagos and Helen Curtis. Sophie Hinton and Mrs. Jolly of Verona Hills and Donna Mullin of Greenbrier complete the group.

Play of the Day for Fun Day was low score of two best balls. The team of Dory Beach of Caro, Shirley Kramer of Sherwood, Val Corradi of

Arrowhead and Jessie McTaggett of Greenbrier won the prize. The award for low putts went to Sylvia Tait of Caro. Jeanne Guenther of Caro put her drive right on the line to take that prize.

TDGA FINAL STANDINGS

Vassar	85
Scenic	73.5
Caseville	64
Rolling Hills	61.5
Caro	59.5
Sherwood on the Hill	57
Greenbrier	55
Verona Hills	50
Century Oaks	40
Arrowhead	5

Thumb Club News

EDITOR'S NOTE: Charlie Kirk submitted this column in July for publication and we held it until this date, when we found out Charlie himself was the speaker at this particular Caseville Kiwanis Club meeting!

KIWANIS CLUB OF CASEVILLE

By CHARLIE KIRK

Some say that the sparse attendance at last Wednesday's meeting was due to the holiday while others say it was due to the advance notice given as to the identity of the speaker. The 16 members in attendance were either dedicated or were suffering a slight loss of memory.

Pre-program activities were conducted including the installation of David Watts as a new member and recognition of the innovative talent of trophy-winning Nancy Buchholz for her superb job of cloning a 10-hp outboard motor to look like Curt Strickland and winning the canoe race.

A Happy Birthday was sung to yours truly-in tune! My euphoric feeling was immediately shattered as the group fell back to their usual discordant level when singing for John Watzke's two sons. John DiVincenzo provided the only consistency by winning the 50/50 again.

Mike Power introduced the speaker who informed his audience that his original intent of presenting a slide program illustrating the "Constitutional Constraints Within A Nudist Camp" was being replaced by one of "Correcting Common Mis-

conceptions." A blanket of depression, equal to that of the 30's, immediately fell upon the group and despair reigned.

The speaker, in vacuous innocence, thought he had mesmerized his audience when in truth, the majority were enjoying their ZZ's while displaying their talent for doing so with their eyes open. The nodding of heads was taken as agreement for points raised in the speech.

A (too) long list of common misconceptions were presented including Cleopatra (there were seven, none of whom were Egyptian), the battle of the Ironclads, the Monitor and the Virginia (not the Merrimack) and moss on the north side of a tree being used as a compass (in a forest, moss grows on all sides of the trees). Trees have sides? In conclusion, he used an undisputed example in the correction of a misconception. Sap does not rise (moves from the center of a tree to the bark). The only known time of sap rising was when the speaker got to his feet.

The flame in the lamp of knowledge was extinguished by the rush of the audience to exit following adjournment. Before it went out, yours truly made a promise to himself. The next time he will not repeat the mistake of forewarning his audience!

Scheurer Hospital Auxiliary GOLF TOURNAMENT
Sunday, September 8
At 1:00 p.m.
Scenic Golf & Country Club

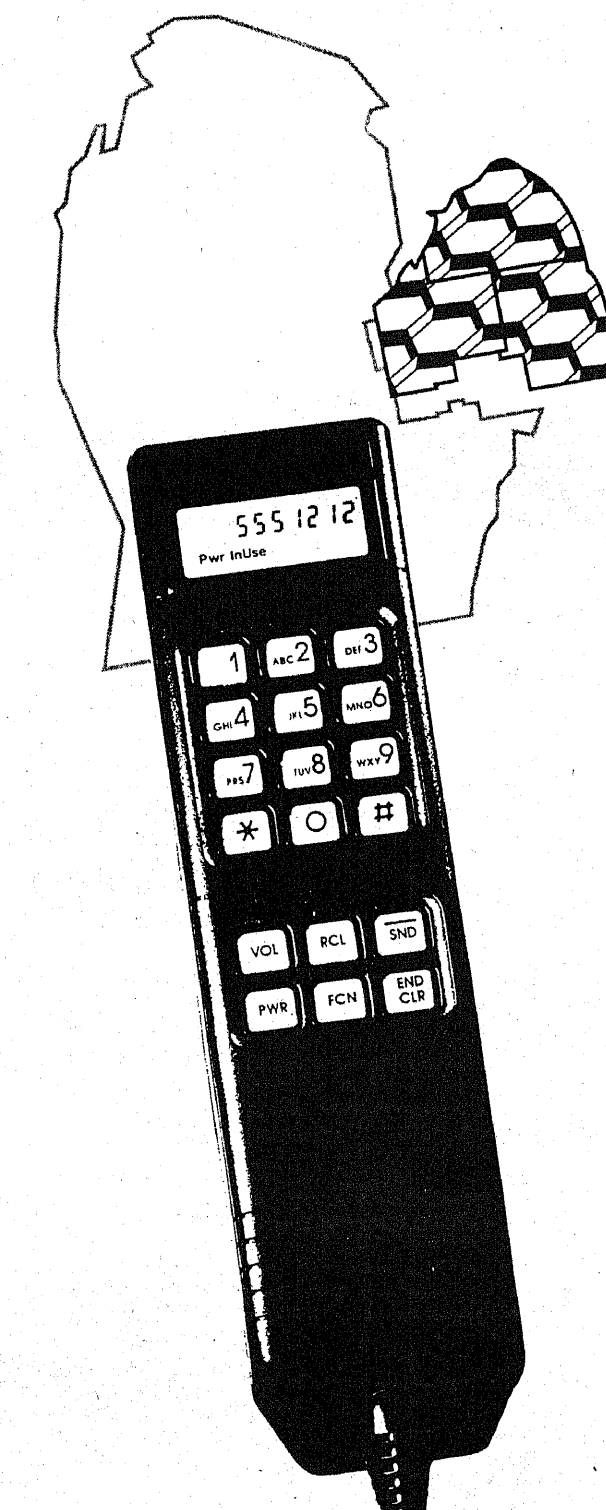
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CASEVILLE

GOLF
Front row, left to right: Jacob Plonk, Nick Bednerek, Nathan Lenar, Ryan Lackie, Dan Duffy.
Rear: Coach Bob Gulash, Peter Ruiz de Castilla, Robert Ruiz de Castilla, Jason Kitchen, John Lafontaine, Randy Britt, Missy Thiek.



GOLF

8/29	Cass City	4:30	A
9/4	Lakers	3:30	H
9/9	Bay City All Saints	4:00	H
9/11	Sandusky	4:15	A
9/16	Port Hope	4:00	H
9/18	Owen Gage	4:00	A
9/25	North Huron	4:15	H
9/26	Bad Axe	4:30	H
9/28	Thumb Golf Tourn.	8 am	H
10/2	Carsonville		
	Port Sanilac	4:00	A



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

From left: Missy Thiek, Misty McCrimmon, Stacey McCrary, Terri Lafontaine, Stephanie Maust, Stacey Weissner, Coach Jim Burnor.

GO GO

FOOTBALL

The new football season has brought with it plenty of

Rathje to coach at Port Huron

By SALLY RUMMEL

It's a loss to the Yale Bulldogs, but a boon to the Port Huron Big Reds, as Pigeon native Jim Rathje ends a 11-year coaching career at Yale to take an offensive backfield coaching position at Port Huron High School.



JIM RATHJE

In the past several seasons, Rathje has served as head coach at Yale. He is given credit for having "fine-tuned" the popular single wing offense, which features a flurry of quick fakes and good running by the Bulldog backfield.

Prior to taking over the head coach spot, he worked as an assistant to Pat Egan for five years.

In addition to coaching, Rathje will teach math at Port Huron High.

This isn't Rathje's first time around at Port Huron High. The Pigeon native and Northern Michigan University graduate taught and coached at the Class A school for five years until a school millage defeat caused sports to be eliminated in the 1980-81 school year.

It was in that year that Rathje headed to Yale.

"We have been very interested in Jim for a long time," says Ken Semelsberger, whom Rathje worked under as a varsity assistant in his Port Huron years.

"We're very happy to have him on our staff. We run the Wing-T here and I'm sure he'll have some ideas from years of running the Single Wing. He's an excellent role model and is very good with kids."

In spite of the move to Port Huron High, the Jim Rathje family will keep their home roots in Yale.

"It was a tough decision to leave," said Rathje. "I was divided in my feelings because I have a lot of good friends at Yale and it's kind of sad to leave."

Rathje is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin (Marion) Rathje.

changes, and the most important change is that the Thumb B Association is gone.

Four teams make up the new Blue Bay Conference, Bad Axe, Marlette, Cass City, and Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port.

But what hasn't changed, even with the new league, is the tradition of winning that every Laker team carries on. It's been a long, long time since a Laker team sported a losing record, and the 1991-92 team should be no exception.

Coach Bill McLellan expects to field a solid team this year, loaded with experience. Returning this year are last year's stars of the offensive backfield, Eric Wissner, Scott Fisher and Brian Bollenbacher.

Reggie Ignash was a major force at running back last season, but with Jeremy Esch sidelined due to injuries suffered in a car accident, Ignash

will move to the quarterback spot. Kendall Trueman saw some action last year as a defensive player, but he may see some action as a running back this season.

The offensive line is also filled with experience, with All-Stater Mike Keefer, Corey Baker, Mike Bushey, Jim Niebel, and Pat McGee returning to the interior line. Providing some backup will be Dan McBride and Bob Blome, who have the talent but need some experience, McLellan said.

The biggest shuffle comes on the defensive squad. "We'll need some replacements there since we lost all our defensive backs from last year," McLellan said.

Dan Gonzales and Rick Duffy, both offensive ends and defensive backs, were lost to graduation, and Jeremy Esch, who played in the defensive backfield, is injured.

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ELKTON-PIGEON-BAY PORT SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF EDUCATION

August 12, 1991

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room by President Yvonne Bushey.

Members present: Clare Swartzendruber, Jim Clabuesch, Yvonne Bushey, Richard Lockard, Jane Christner, and Virginia Leipprandt.

Members absent: Burt Keefer

A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Clare Swartzendruber to accept the consent agenda. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Jim Clabuesch to continue memberships for the 1991-92 school year as follows: MASB, NSBA, MOFDA, MASB Legal Trust Fund, and REMC. Motion carried.

The board was informed that the school district recently received a \$5,850 dividend check from the SEG Self-Insured Workers' Compensation fund.

A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt, to vote for the following MAB candidates: Beverly Bookwalter, At-Large Director; David Kellom, At-Large Director; Peter Sinclair, At-Large Director; and Nancy Jones, Director from Group II. Motion carried.

Board president Bushey requested board members to contact her regarding board committee assignments.

A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt to set the fees for board and committee meetings at \$30.00 each. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Jane Christner to authorize Superintendent Drury to request the Department of Treasury for exception from prior approval to borrow up to \$1,750,000 in anticipation of the collection of operating taxes. The borrowing would be paid back on March 27, 1992. Motion carried.

Superintendent Drury gave the board an updated progress report on the removal of the underground storage tank at Elkton Elementary.

A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt, to approve and adopt the 1991-92 student handbooks and Athletic Code Book. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Richard Lockard, seconded by Jim Clabuesch to set the following fees for 1991-92 athletic events: Varsity Athletic Contests-\$3.00; Student Season Pass-\$40.00; Adult Season Pass-\$50.00; Family Season Pass-\$110.00. Motion carried.

Tom Ambruster, Director of Buildings/Grounds, reported to the board on the progress of the summer work program.

A motion was made by Virginia Leipprandt, seconded by Jim Clabuesch to set substitute teacher pay at \$50.00 per day, and \$65.00 per day over 10 days. Motion carried.

Administrators updated the board on the elementary and junior high accreditation status.

A motion was made by Clare Swartzendruber, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt to accept with regret the letter of resignation from Junior High Guidance Counselor Joan Marotzke. Motion carried.

A motion was made by Jim Clabuesch, seconded by Virginia Leipprandt to adjourn at 9:06 p.m. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Jane L. Christner, Secretary

Laker Fall Sports Preview

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

One word you might use to describe this year's edition of the Laker varsity basketball team is "short."

But opposing teams would do well not to confuse lack of stature with lack of talent.

Head coach Paul Beachy thinks this year's team can be better than some previous teams. "I think we have better overall talent depth-wise," Beachy said.

"We have good strength and good quickness, and that's going to be our key to success."

Versatility, too, will be a key in the team's success, he noted. "We have some big girls that can handle the ball as well as the guards, and we have some shorter people that might be able to rebound with the bigger players," Beachy said.

Beachy has four seniors returning from last year's 14-8 squad, all loaded with experience.

Holly Esch is one of the best players in the Thumb, Beachy says, with lots of strength and aggressiveness.

D.J. Ferris, a bundle of energy at guard, "should be worth the money to watch," Beachy said. "She gets knocked on the floor and bounces right back up."

Sherry Stauffer was a pleasant surprise for her coach

this year, he says. "She's done a lot of work over the summer and it really shows," he said. And Tricia Elston should see plenty of court time too, with her improved skills.

Beachy will also be counting on the skills of his juniors, too, with Connie Sherwood, Tina Dubs, Terri Stauffer, Kelly McLellan and Amanda Barry.

Kim Sturm, the lone sophomore, holds particular promise, Beachy said. "She's a solid player, with a good all-around game," he said.

Willy Hansen, the school's exchange student from Germany, has been working hard since her arrival, and Beachy said he's amazed at how quickly she's learned the "American" way of playing basketball.

The team's lack of height will be a disadvantage under the basket, Beachy said.

"Our biggest problem will be matching up on the boards with people. We've got to be able to rebound. For short people to do that, they're going to have to box out and do it everytime," he said.

But small players are generally quick, and that's what the coach is counting on.

PLEASE TURN TO PG. 22

CROSS-COUNTRY

The 1991 season is only the second for the Laker cross country team, but Coach Mark Weidman thinks his team has what it takes to be competitive.

Even though lack of numbers last year forced the Laker team to be marked "Did Not Finish" on official score sheets, several runners

placed high in meets, and four of those runners return this year.

Jeremy Meyersleick, Russ Trueman, Norm Christner, and John Buchkowski all return from last year's team.

"Our goal is to get five guys running under 20 min. for the 5-K races within the next two or three weeks,"

Weidman said.

The next step will be to get their number one runner, Meyersleick, doing the distance in 17 min., and the others down to 19 min.

With 13 boys running, the Laker team has the potential

PLEASE TURN TO PG. 22

Country House
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Established 1989
RESTAURANT and PUB
135 N. Caseville Road 453-3040 • Pigeon
Free Pizza
After The Parents Nite
Laker vs USA
Varsity Football Game
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
Bring Your Friends & Family!
GO BIG GREEN!

Sweet Adelines show features 'Ivy League'

The Lake Huron Chorus Barbershop Show at Laker auditorium on Saturday, Sept. 21 will feature one of the Pioneer District's youngest quartets, "Ivy League," beginning at 8 p.m.

Ivy League won the Novice Quartet championship in 1984, then went on to win the District Championship in 1985. Since that time they have represented their District four times at International competition, as well as sharing the stage with stars such as Tony Orlando, Carol Channing and Phyllis Diller. The quartet has made numerous appearances on television shows and travels every weekend throughout the United States and Canada with their antics. Ivy League, besides being very talented musically, is well known for their comedy entertainment.

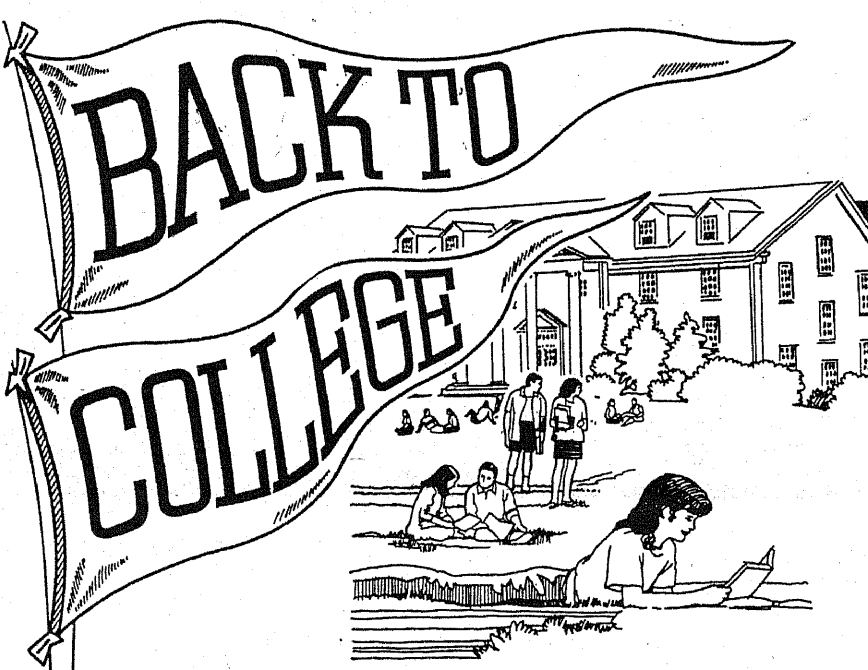
Singing bass, and employed as a machine tool specialist is Dave Drouillard. Jim Pollard sings baritone and owns his own company. Scott Turnbill sings lead, teaches high school music, and does most of the arranging for the quartet. Bob Hartley sings tenor and is the manager for a professional cleaning company. All are from the Detroit area.

The Lake Huron Chorus will be performing "Harmony on the High C's" and many other local residents will be participating in this year's show. Watch for more information. Tickets may be purchased in advance at a reduced price from any chorus member, or at the door. An "After Glow" will be held after the show for anyone wishing to purchase tickets for that also.

Thanks for reading
The Progress-Advance



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ORDINANCE 91-3 CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP PENSION PLAN ORDINANCE

AN ORDINANCE TO CREATE AND ESTABLISH AN ANNUITY OR PENSION PLAN FOR THE OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES OF CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP AND TO AUTHORIZE THE TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR AND THE TOWNSHIP CLERK TO CONTRACT, IN THE NAME OF THE TOWNSHIP, FOR SUCH PLAN; TO DEFINE THOSE CLASSES OF OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES WHO SHALL BE COVERED BY SUCH ANNUITY OR PENSION PLAN; TO SET FORTH THE PRESPECTIVE PER CENTUM SHARES WHICH CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP AND THE OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES SHALL CONTRIBUTE TO THE PREMIUM OR CHARGES ARISING UNDER SUCH ANNUITY OR PENSION CONTRACT AND TO FURTHER PROVIDE FOR THE DEDUCTION OF CONTRIBUTIONS FROM OFFICERS' AND EMPLOYEES' COMPENSATION; TO ESTABLISH THE TIME AT WHICH EXISTING AND FUTURE EMPLOYEES SHALL BECOME ELIGIBLE FOR SUCH PLAN AND TO FURTHER ESTABLISH THE NORMAL RETIREMENT DATE FOR ALL EMPLOYEES; TO PROVIDE A METHOD FOR NON-COVERAGE OF AN OFFICER OR EMPLOYEE OF THE ANNUITY OR PENSION PLAN; TO SET FORTH A DATE WHEREIN EACH PERSON COVERED UNDER THE ANNUITY OR PENSION PLAN SHALL HAVE A VESTED RIGHT OR INTEREST IN SUCH PLAN; TO RATIFY AND CONFIRM THE VALIDITY OF ANY ANNUITY OR PENSION PLAN IN EXISTENCE ON THE EFFECTIVE DATE OF THIS ORDINANCE; AND TO REPEAL ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH.

THE TOWNSHIP OF CASEVILLE, HURON COUNTY, MICHIGAN ORDAINS:

SECTION 1:

This ordinance shall be known and cited as the "Caseville Township Pension Plan Ordinance."

SECTION 2:

Pursuant to Public Act 77 of 1989, as amended, the Township of Caseville hereby creates and establishes an annuity or pension plan and program for the pensioning of its officers and employees; and for such purposes, also hereby authorizes the township supervisor and the township clerk to contract, in the name of the township board, with any company authorized to transact such business within the State of Michigan for annuities or pensions.

SECTION 3:

The annuity or pension plans created established and contracted for under this ordinance shall cover each person within the following classes of officers and employees:
All members of the township board.
All township building inspectors.
All township employees who are employed for more than twenty (20) hours per week on a regular basis.
All township assessors.

SECTION 4:

A. The Township of Caseville shall annually contribute 50% per centum of that portion of the premium or charges arising under such annuity or pension contract for each person within the class of officers and employees enumerated in Section 3 hereof. Such contributions shall be secured from the general fund of the township. Each person within such class of officers and employees shall be responsible for the remainder of the premium or charges and the township treasurer is hereby authorized to deduct the same from each person's pay, salary or compensation and to apply the same to such person's responsibility.

B. Each employee who is employed on the effective date of the annuity or pension plan shall be eligible for coverage on that day provided he or she then meets the following requirements, otherwise to be eligible on the first policy anniversary on which he or she meets them:

1. He or she has completed at least One year of continuous employment.
 2. His or her age (nearest birthday) is at least Eighteen years and not more than Seventy years.
- Every employee's normal retirement date shall be the policy anniversary of the annuity or pension plan nearest his or her birthday.
- C. Any person desiring not to be so covered shall give written notice to the township clerk that he desires not to be covered, and if the notice to the township clerk that he desires not to be covered, and if the notice is received before the person has become covered, his coverage under the contract shall cease as provided for in the contract.

SECTION 5:

Each person so covered under the annuity or pension plan shall have a vested right or interest in such plan immediately from the date the plan becomes effective for such person.

SECTION 6:

The Township of Caseville hereby ratifies and confirms the validity of any annuity or pension plan in existence on the effective date of this ordinance.

SECTION 7:

This ordinance shall take effect on the date of its publication. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Board Member Joseph M. Cile, supported by Board Member, Margaret Barton, moved the adoption of the foregoing ordinance.
Yeas: 4 Nays: 0 Absent: 1 ORDINANCE DECLARED ADOPTED.

Rose Marie Spies, Township Clerk
Caseville, Township
Huron County, Michigan

Woods & Waters

NUISANCE GEESE

BY DUANE GUENTHER



The soft whine of a mosquito gently broke into the sky searching for a host. I had entered several hours earlier. Eyes that had been scanning the cloudless, blue canopy now shifted to ear level and begun searching for the pesky insect bent on making an unscheduled blood transfusion.

A stinging sensation on the upper part of my arm helped me locate the assailant, and as I poised my free hand in a striking position a second mosquito landed within inches of the first.

Swat!!!!
Two with one blow. I smiled to myself, I should be so lucky with the geese.

Mosquitoes on a goose hunt! No, I'm not crazy. The early goose season in Michigan falls the first 10 days in September and for the past several years, the temperature has been mid-summer in character.

As-a-matter-of-fact, on this particular trip I was far less concerned with proper camouflage than the penetrating odor of Skin-So-Soft that enveloped my clammy body. I had set up at the end of a wheat stubble field near a large drainage ditch. Bird activity for the past several

evenings had indicated that this was a pretty good spot.

The headlands had been chopped up with a disk and the geese seemed to favor the tender green shoots that peeked out from the dislodged earth. The ditch had a good flow of water and the night before I had spotted several large birds waddling up and down the bank to get a sip of the cool, fresh liquid.

Hidden in a stand of tall grass, I watched the sky for the thin, black lines penciled on the horizon. Those lines indicated skeins of birds searching for the evening's feed, and I hoped the four dozen imitations sitting before me, plus the pleading walls of my trusty goose call would lure them in for a closer look.

The DNR calls them nuisance geese, those giant Canadas who choose to make our state their year round residence rather than fly off to sunny Mexico each fall. Since they cause problems for apartment complexes and golf courses, the wildlife boys have called on the hunters to help control their numbers.

But out on the farm, these boys are a different story than their placid cousins found poolside at the local condos.

September geese are a different story. Although they haven't been shot at for a year, they sense the upcoming season and weave cautiously around heavy cover seeking the clear, open field to land and gabble away the evening.

And as far as the nuisance goes, the only nuisance I have found this season are the hordes of mosquitoes making every minute of my hunt miserable.

A faint sound on the horizon brings my senses to full alert and I spot the familiar "Y" formation from the corner of my eye. I honk — a mournfully pleading invitation that is answered immediately and with excitement. My heart begins to pound.

The big birds tumbled out of the sky like falling maple leaves, side-slipping first to the right and then to the left in a desperate attempt to lose altitude. They descend fast, oversized webbed feet spraddling towards the waiting ground. They hit the ground with gentle bounces and carefully fold their monstrous wings over each other.

They had touched down a good 50 yards beyond my furthest decoy and casually pecked at their evening salad while giving their plastic

cousins the once over.

It's the moment of truth for every goose hunter. Should he bound out of hiding and sprint towards the birds hoping to get into shooting range before they jump into flight.

Or, should he play a waiting game and try to lure them

closer with soft coos from the wood and reed instrument hanging from his neck.

I chose the latter and spent the next 20 minutes in aggravated anticipation, but it paid off.

Later that night, on the way back to my truck, the gentle

tug of two large birds suspended from my leather game strap impeded my natural gait. At that point, the only nuisance was the added weight.....

The decision of the judges is final . . .!



ELKTON TEEN QUEEN JUDGES Kay Elsengruber of Sebawaing, Peggie Lalprandt of Pigeon and Carole Henry of Caseville completed their judging duties and awaited the announcement of the winner at Friday's Teen Queen Crowning. More Elkton AutumnFest details will be published in next week's edition.

TOWNSHIP OF CASEVILLE SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS: Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in the Township of Caseville, County of Huron, State of Michigan within said township, Tuesday, September 10, 1991 at the place or places holding the election in said township as indicated below, viz:

Caseville Township/Village Hall, 6767 Main Street, Caseville, Michigan 48725.

For the purpose of providing Gypsy Moth suppression within the Township of Caseville.

STATEMENT OF TREASURER AS REQUIRED BY ACT 293 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947 OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

I, Roberta Moetteli, Treasurer of Huron County, Michigan, state that I have searched the records of my office and after inquiry find that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax rate limitation established by Section 6, article IX of the Constitution of Michigan, as amended, in any local units affecting the taxable property in the Township of Caseville and the years such voted increases are effective to be as follows:

By Huron County:20 Mill	1991	Older Citizens
	.50 Mill	1991-1992 Inc. ..	Medical Care
	.20 Mill	1991-1992 Inc. ..	Transit
By Caseville Township	1.00 Mill	1991	Police and Equipment
By Caseville School Dist.	4.00 Mills	1991-1993 Inc. ..	Operating
	5.00 Mills	1991-1995 Inc. ..	Operating
By Elkton-Pigeon Bay Port School District	3.50 Mills	1991-1994 Inc. ..	Operating
	16.27 Mills	1991-1995 Inc. ..	Operating
By Huron Intermediate School District	1.00 Mill	Unlimited	
	1.49 Mills	Unlimited	
	1.00 Mill	Unlimited	

DATED: July 22, 1991

ROBERTA MOETTELI
Huron County Treasurer

TOWNSHIP OF CHANDLER SPECIAL ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS: Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in the Township of Chandler, County of Huron, State of Michigan within said township, Tuesday, September 10, 1991 at the place or places holding the election in said township as indicated below, viz:

Chandler Township Hall, 5004 Filion Road, Elkton, 48731.

For the purpose of a 2 mill increase from the years 1991-1997 for road construction and maintenance.

STATEMENT OF TREASURER AS REQUIRED BY ACT 293 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1947 OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN

I, Roberta Moetteli, Treasurer of Huron County, Michigan, state that I have searched the records of my office and after inquiry find that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax rate limitation established by Section 6, article IX of the Constitution of Michigan, as amended, in any local units affecting the taxable property in the Township of Chandler and the years such voted increases are effective to be as follows:

By Huron County:20 Mill	1991	Older Citizen
	.50 Mill	1991-1992 Inc. ..	Medical Care
	.20 Mill	1991-1992 Inc. ..	Transit
By Chandler Township	2.00 Mills	1991	Roads
	2.00 Mills	1991	Roads
	1.00 Mill	1991-1992	Inc. Roads
	2.00 Mills	1992-1996	Inc. Roads
By Elkton-Pigeon Bay Port School District	3.50 Mills	1991-1994 Inc.	
	16.27 Mills	1991-1995 Inc.	
By North Huron School District	14.25 Mills	1991-1993 Inc.	
	3.50 Mills	1991-1993 Inc.	
By Huron Intermediate School District	1.00 Mill	Unlimited	
	1.49 Mills	Unlimited	
	1.00 Mill	Unlimited	

DATED: July 31, 1991

ROBERTA MOETTELI
Huron County Treasurer

'Taking a swing' at Scenic golf news

The women of Scenic Golf and Country Club golfed in the morning prior to the annual meeting of the group. Play of the day was "Duffer's Delight." Dody Yahn won the Championship flight. Eunice Binder took First flight honors. The prize in Second flight went to Bernice Dekker. Grace Janik and Louise Welshans claimed the awards

in Third and Fourth flights. Birdies were registered by Edna Dutcher, Jeanette Rowe and Mavis Pechette. Harriet Collins had a chip-in. President Virginia Thiel conducted the annual meeting with committee chairmen giving reports. Tournament committee Lois Drury and Lois Anderson presented awards for Flight and

Handicap tournaments. Handicap tournament: Jeanette Rowe, winner, Millie Schuette, runner-up; Flight tournament: (winner and runner-up) Championship, Edna Dutcher, Dody Yahn; First, Eunice Binder, Carmen Kauffold; Second, Bea Ankla, Millie Schuette; Third, Kaz Hoeh, Grace Janik.

Jennie DeBoer of the bridge committee presented an award to Phyllis Connors for high game of the season. Prizes for high scores throughout the season went to Barbara Binder, Jennie DeBoer, Cele Lambert, Betty Peterhans, Virginia Pacific, Maureen Moran, Marion Fountain and Nadine Barbet.

Jenny McIlhargie, pinocle chairman, gave out the prizes for pinocle to Doris Strauch, Elaine Bauss, Jenny McIlhargie, Lillian McLean and Georgina Kreh. Share the Wealth drawing was won by Margaret Watson and Louise Welshans. Eleven tables of cards were in play following the meeting. Pinocle prizes went to

Shirley Keating, Betty Taormina, Mrs. Welshans and Mrs. Bauss. High scorers in bridge were Mavis Pechette, Mrs. Peterhans, Pat Kayka, Mrs. Pacific, Mrs. Fountain, Marjorie Rice and Noella Dion.



BRIDGE WINNERS: Nadine Barbet, Phyllis Connors, Virginia Pacific, Jennie DeBoer, Cele Lambert, Betty Peterhans and Marion Fountain. Missing from photo are Barbara Binder and Maureen Moran.



PINOCLE WINNERS: Pictured from left to right, Georgina Kreh, Lillian McLean, Jenny McIlhargie, Elaine Bauss and Doris Strauch.

BINGHAM TOWNSHIP Joseph Trepkoski Clerk 3831 N. Uby, Uby	BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP Delphine Pawlowski Clerk 3228 McDonald Rd. Port Hope	BROOKFIELD TOWNSHIP Edmund Good, Jr. Clerk 7926 Bach Rd., Gagetown	CASEVILLE TOWNSHIP Rose Marie Spies Clerk 6767 Main, Caseville
CHANDLER TOWNSHIP Kevin Roestel Clerk 3162 Maxwell Rd., Pigeon	COLFAX TOWNSHIP Raymond Errer Clerk 177 N. Barrie Rd., Bad Axe	DWIGHT TOWNSHIP Roman Kozlowski Clerk 2487 Stoddard Rd., Port Austin	FAIR HAVEN TOWNSHIP Karen Csanyi Clerk 610 N. Unionville Rd. Bay Port
GORE TOWNSHIP Sandra Koglin Clerk 7208 Moeller Rd., Port Hope	REGISTRATION NOTICE TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF HURON COUNTY Notice is hereby given that a Special County Wide Election will be held in the County of Huron, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, October 8, 1991. Purpose of the Special Election is to vote on the following propositions: MILLAGE RENEWAL FOR SERVICES TO OLDER CITIZENS "As a renewal of the rate previously approved by the electors which expires with the 1991 tax levy, shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the County of Huron, State of Michigan, be increased, as provided by Section 6, Article IX of the Constitution of Michigan, by up to 2/10 of one mill (20¢ on each \$1,000.00) of the assessed valuation as equalized, of all property in the County of Huron for each of the years 1992 through 1996, inclusive, (5 years) for the purpose of providing funds to maintain and expand services to older citizens in Huron County? The funds so collected are to be administered by the Huron County Board of Commissioners." MILLAGE RENEWAL PROPOSAL FOR OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE FOR THE MEDICAL CARE FACILITY "As a renewal of a rate previously approved by the electors which expires with the 1992 tax levy, shall the limitation on the total amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in the County of Huron, State of Michigan, by .5 mill (50¢ on each \$1,000.00) of the assessed valuation as equalized, of all property in the County of Huron for each of the years 1993 through 1997, inclusive, (5 years) for the purpose of providing funds for the operation and maintenance of the Huron County Medical Care Facility?" THE DEADLINE FOR REGISTERING TO VOTE OR MAKING CHANGES OF ADDRESS FOR THE OCTOBER 8, 1991 SPECIAL COUNTY WIDE ELECTION IS: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1991 Residents of Huron County may register or change their address with their Clerk's Office listed in this notice from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on Monday, September 9, 1991. Helen M. Lemanski, Huron County Clerk		
HUME TOWNSHIP Earl W. Scott Clerk 2778 Etzler Rd., Port Austin	LAKE TOWNSHIP Edward Konecny Clerk 4988 W. Kinde Rd., Caseville	MCKINLEY TOWNSHIP D. Chas. Leipprandt Clerk 6634 Filion Rd., Pigeon	OLIVER TOWNSHIP Robert D. Krohn Clerk 5327 Richardson Rd., Elkton
PTE. AUX BARQUES TOWNSHIP Anne B. Milligan, Clerk 9219 Linwood, Port Austin	RUBICON TOWNSHIP Peggy Emerick Clerk 3195 N. Lakeshore, Port Hope	SEBEWAING TOWNSHIP Sheila Fiebig Clerk 10 E. Sharpsteen St., Sebewaing	SHERIDAN TOWNSHIP Ronald J. Hoffman Clerk 2885 S. Grasmere Rd., Bad Axe
VERONA TOWNSHIP Lena McCrea Clerk 1484 N. Van Dyke, Bad Axe	WINSOR TOWNSHIP Dianne V. Kohr Clerk 7076 Charles St., Pigeon	CITY OF BAD AXE Christopher Olson Clerk City Hall, Bad Axe	CITY OF HARBOR BEACH David Dickinson Clerk City Hall, Harbor Beach



Edna Dutcher and Dody Yahn



Bea Ankla and Millie Schuette



Jeanette Rowe and Millie Schuette



Carmen Kauffold and Grace Janik are missing from photos.

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Call 453-2331 or 883-3100

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE SHOW: Sept. 21-22, Midland Fairgrounds, U.S. 10 at Eastman Rd. Fall Michigan Antique Festival. 1000 Dealers. Hobbies, Folk Art, Unique Crafts, Special Interest Auto Show, Sales Lot, Swap. Gates open 8 A.M. Admission \$3.00. Rain or shine! (Fri. early buyer entry, 1 P.M. - 9 P.M., \$10.00 ea.) (517) 793-8389, 7 P.M.-9 P.M. 21-22p

AUTOMOTIVE

YOU CAN DRIVE A NEW 1992 OLDS EIGHTY-EIGHT for \$349/Mon. with \$0 Down! Call Gettel Auto Mall, Sebewaing for details. Ask for Chris. 1-800-322-0150. 21cn

INSURANCE

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE: Auto, Farm, Crop, Home, Business, Life, Annuities. **FRANK KLUGER** (Agent). Office 375-4598 or Home 269-7854. 29tn/c

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24 FT. THOMPSON hardtop, w/camper cover, all electronics, E-Z load trailer, electric winch, excellent condition, \$11,900, 883-3478, Sebewaing. 17tn/p

1988 MOTOR HOME 24 ft. Frontier by Rockwood. 15,000 Miles, excellent condition. Will sell for 1/2 price. (or make offer) See it at 53 S. Bay Port Rd. Call first 453-3853. Sept. 9 last day to be seen. 11pd

Ad Market

COMING EVENTS

A GRAND IDEA FOR GRANDPARENTS! Send a flower bouquet. Grandparents' Day this Sunday. Call 883-2850, Flowers By The Bay, Sebewaing. 21cn

Annual CHICKEN BAR-BE-CUE

Sunday, Sept. 15 at St. Paul Lutheran School, Unionville 11a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Dinner includes: chicken, scalloped potatoes, coleslaw, relishes, baked beans and dessert. Take-outs Available \$5.50 for 1/2 chicken - \$4.50 for 1/4 - Under 5 are Free Sponsored by PTL 21-22d

GARAGE SALES

IMMANUEL CHURCH rummage sale every Thursday thru Sept. 12. \$1 a bag at 578 East Bay Street, Sebewaing. 20-22p

YARD SALE: Friday, September 6, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Men and women clothing, household items, mag wheels, lots of miscellaneous. 9765 HEMLOCK STREET, BAY PORT. 11c

GARAGE SALE - Thursday & Friday, Sept. 5 & 6th, 9:00 to 5:00 P.M. Clothing, furniture, Sears Craftsman 10" Band Saw-like new, Delta 15" Scroll saw, many other items. Nancy Layher, 235 East St., Sebewaing. 21c

GARAGE SALE: Richard McKay 24 Sharpsteen St., Thurs. - Fri., Sat. - Sun., Aug. 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, ladies' clothing, slippers, fruit jars, miscellaneous. 21c

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SOFA AND CHAIR: older (60's style) mauve sofa and matching chair, very sturdy, suitable for cottage or basement family room. Color slightly faded in spots, but clean and in good condition. \$75 or best offer. Call 269-8708 anytime. 10nc

FOR SALE: 3-piece blonde bedroom set. 883-2071. 20-21p

DINING ROOM TABLE and 5 chairs plus captain's chair and hutch, excellent condition \$600. 674-8690, Unionville. 21p

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Washers & Dryers Authorized Dealer **MILLERWISE TV & APPLIANCE** Sebewaing • 883-3440 17tcn



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CLASSES FILL QUICKLY CALL NICOLE ASHMORE 517-665-2553 C.P.R. And Fitness Factory certified Instructor 21d

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Office furniture, desks, file cabinets. Call Randy at 883-3240. 20-21cn

SPLIT WOOD FOR SALE, also CB antennas and tower, must take down, 883-3867, Sebewaing, B. Kundering. 21cf

LOST & FOUND

FOUND in Unionville, Sat., Aug. 24th: Male puppy, black with brown legs and chin, wearing a choke chain, very friendly. Call 883-9239 or 674-8672. 21p

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 40 acres, surrounded by 250 acres of state land. Split by the Rifle River. County approved for commercial. Electricity on property. Call 835-4766. 11nfd

HOUSE FOR SALE, Sebewaing Rose Island, 2 bedroom with lake view, kitchen-dining - living room, family room. Natural gas hot water heat for year around living. Furnished - Asking \$25,900. Osemtoski Realty, 856-3887 ask for Nancy. 20-21cb

FIND IT FAST! IN THE Ad Market

NOTICES

BOWLERS NEEDED for League Teams - SEBEWAING LAKES. Men's teams: Tuesday and Thursday nights, Ladies' teams: Monday nights and Wednesday afternoons, Mixed Singles: Tuesday nights, Open Tuesday thru Sunday noon to 7 883-2721. 21cn

NORTHERN STAR LODGE NO. 277 F & AM

REGULAR MONDAY SEPTEMBER 9

7:30 p.m. at SEBEWAING MASONIC TEMPLE 21cn

RENTALS

DIX APARTMENTS 350 Tenth St., Seb., 1 & 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$280 per month, heat included. Equal Housing Opportunity. Handicap Facilities - NOW LEASING 517-883-9711 41nfn

ONE BEDROOM house, near Bay. Refrigerator and stove, electric heat. 883-2175 Sebewaing. 19tn/cf

ELKTON TUESDAY P.M. LADIES LEAGUE will begin its 1991-92 season on Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 1 p.m. at Ty's Lounge. Previous bowlers and new members welcome! Amy Helden, Secretary 11nc

BRIDAL REGISTRY

Renee Bymaster & Jeff Hartwick Sept. 7 Donna Beck & Dave Balzer Sept. 7 Tammy Dewald & Allen Jacobs Sept. 14 Tracy Hare & Randy Gremel Sept. 28 BRIDES-TO-BE: Be sure to register your gift preferences at our store. Free gift to each bride who registers. 21cn

Satou's HOME OF FINE FURNISHINGS Downtown Sebewaing 126 E Main 883-3690 21cn

SEBEWAING: 1 bedroom apartment, Cedar Apts. Tenth St., 275 per mo., includes heat, stove, refrig., very clean and quiet. Phone 517-823-7651 days, 517-823-3712 evenings. 18-21cf

PIGEON APARTMENT for rent: nice, one bedroom. NANLO APARTMENTS, Berne Street. Call 856-4660. 09tn/cn

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

624 S. Unionville Rd. Sebewaing CALL 883-9090 41nfn

SERVICES

LEARN TO PLAY the piano or organ. Experienced teacher. Call 856-2479 Caseville. 09-12pd

PRATT'S Appliance Repair: Work guaranteed. Refrigerator, air conditioning, microwaves, washers and dryers, ranges. Phone: 375-2416. 49tnfn

ALL TYPES of brick, block, stone repair, basement walls, foundations repaired or replaced. RUSS ESTERLINE 1-800-825-7310. 10-12c

WILL DO house cleaning. Call Jonni Kothe at 883-3345 Sebewaing. 19-21p

PIANO LESSONS: experienced teacher. Enroll now for fall. Phone 856-2848, Caseville. 10-12c

WILL TAKE CARE of elderly and clean house, Sebewaing, 883-3599. 21p

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521 N. Beck St. Sebewaing 883-3015 17tcn

SEBEWAING GIFT CERTIFICATES

For that Special Birthday, Anniversary, Weddings, Christmas Gift, etc. May be used at any business with Sebewaing Address. May be purchased for any amount at the Sebewaing Village Office. "Support Your Local Business Community" 17tcn

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The Ad Market

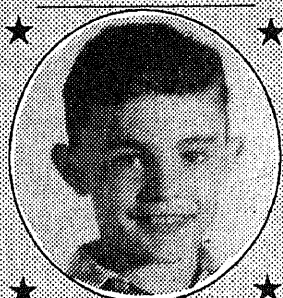
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THANKS &
MEMORIALS

I WISH TO THANK my family,
relatives, friends, Pastor
Orth and Rev. Groh for the
prayers, visits, calls, flowers,
gifts and cards during my
hospital stay. Also to the staff
of Huron Memorial Hospital,
Dr. Chow and Dr. Wu. Thank
You - LILLIAN JUNE
SHEVCHENKO 11pdTHANKS to the Helmans and
the Ambulance crew for getting
me to the hospital.
Thanks to Pastor Hagenow
and Vicar Hearn for their visits,
also thanks for the cards
and prayers offered for me.
Esther Scheck 21pPAGE
3

The Ad Market

The Classified Ad Pages That Are Read By Nearly 21,500 Western Thumb Residents
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As of September 17, Judy
Neumann will be taking
appointments at Nice
Reflections Beauty Salon,
September 10, 11, & 12, evening
appointments will be available
after 5:00p.m. New hours starting
September 17 will be:
883-3192 Tues. - Fri.
8:00 AM - 6:00 PM
SATURDAY
8:00 AM - 12 NOON 21-22cn

NOTICE
As of September 8, I will be employed at JC Penney Styling Salon in
Bay City Hampton Mall. I would like
to thank all of my customers for
your patronage in the last 2-1/2
years. It was a pleasure serving you.
Tracy Lynn Neumann 21cn

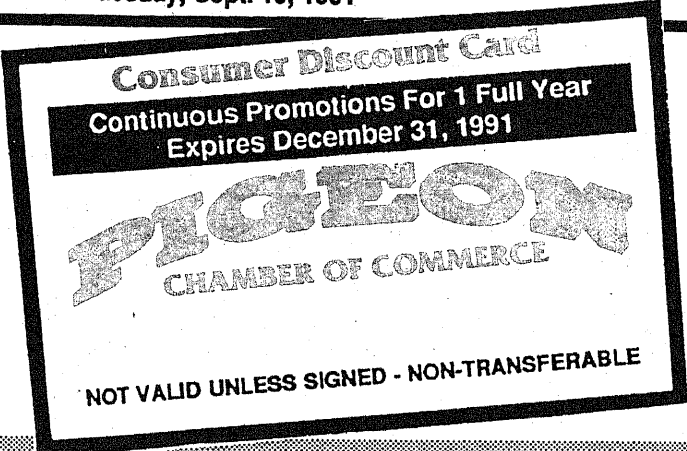
BEAUTIFUL BARTLETT
PEARS. \$10 bushel. U-Pick,
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Classified Ads with photographs feature an additional
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All Classified Ads billed to the advertiser are charged
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Errors in telephone advertisements are at caller's risk.
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For Sale
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Card For Only \$5.00
And Save Money
Shopping In Pigeon
ALL YEAR LONG!**



Buy a card for only \$5.00 and you can save \$\$\$ every time you shop at one of the 24 participating businesses! You can use the card over and over, as many times as you like, saving money each time! These cards are for sale at Pigeon Chamber of Commerce Businesses. Buy one today and start saving!

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Main Street Cafe 10¢ OFF ANY MUFFINS Mon.-Thur. 10% OFF EACH DINNER PURCHASED 10% OFF WHOLE PIES ORDERED	— Nancy's — FREE Pair Of Hanes Or Isotoner Pantyhose With Purchase Of 2 Piece Matching Set!
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People's Choice Market FREE 25¢ BAG OF POPCORN With 8 Gal. Of Gas Or Fill-Up	Don Erla Foods TRIPLE COUPONS (Thursday Only) Up To 50¢ <small>One Triple Coupon Redeemed For Each \$5.00 Purchase</small>
Universal Printing 25% OFF ALL OFFICE PRODUCTS	Gettel And Company 15% OFF JOHN DEERE AUTOMOTIVE OIL FILTER/AIR FILTER
Pigeon Motors WHEEL BEARING RE-PACK \$25.95 <small>*****Full Special Price</small>	Polewach Store 10% OFF ANY FABRIC PURCHASE

Thumb Area Obituaries

**VERDA BEATRICE KREH
1906-1991**

Verda B. Kreh, age 85 of Owendale, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 27, at the Huron County Medical Care Facility, Bad Axe following a brief illness.

She was born June 1, 1906 in Chandler Twp., daughter of the late Samuel and Lydia (Ramseyer) Krause. She was united in marriage to Ervin Kreh on Dec. 13, 1924. He preceded her in death Jan. 17, 1979.

Mrs. Kreh lived in the Elkton area all her life and worked on the family farm until her retirement.

She was a member of the First Missionary Church of Bad Axe and had taught Sunday School there many years. Currently she had been attending the Elkton United Methodist Church.

She is survived by two sons, Lyle (Phyllis) Kreh of Grant Twp. and Rev. Gerald (Mildred) Kreh of Peru, IN.; her daughter, Lois (Robert) Rapson of Norcross, GA.; 12 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren; 3 brothers, Roland (Grace) Krause of Berkley, Clayton (Madalyn) Krause of Elkton and Olin (Ore) Krause of Apolo, FL.; also her sister-in-law, Ethel Krause of Coleman.

Mrs. Kreh was preceded in death by a granddaughter, Sandra Rapson and three brothers, Orville, Lester and Harold Krause.

Funeral services were conducted on Friday, Aug. 30 at 11 a.m. from the Elkton United Methodist Church. Rev. Jim James, pastor, Rev. Howard Turnbull, pastor of First Missionary Church, Bad Axe and Rev. Gerald Kreh, pastor of First Missionary Church, Peru, IN. officiated with burial in Riverside Cemetery, Elkton.

Arrangements were handled by Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elkton.

**DELAND DEWITT
1899-1991**

Deland "Red" DeWitt, age 92 of Caseville, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 28, at Veterans Administration Hospital, Allen Park following a short illness.

He was born Oct. 8, 1899 in Fenton Twp. near Flint, son of the late Charles and Dora (Norton) DeWitt.

Mr. DeWitt moved to the Caseville area after his retirement.

He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Aerie No. 3690 of Caseville, the Curtis-Wolverton VFW Post No. 3243 of Fenton, Barrex No. 2380 American Legion of Caseville and one of the last World War I veterans in Huron County having served in the Armed Guard.

Surviving are his sister-in-law, Grace MacKinzie of Caseville and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Aug. 31 at 8 p.m. from Champagne Funeral Chapel, Caseville by Rev. Gregg Mayberry, pastor of the Caseville United Methodist Church with an Eagle memorial service conducted at 7:30 p.m. A veteran memorial service will be conducted on Thursday, Sept. 5 at 11 a.m. at Oakwood Cemetery in Fenton where interment will take place.

**IRENE H. O'CONNELL
1925 - 1991**

Irene H. O'Connell, 65 of Owendale, passed away at her home on Friday, Aug. 30.

Mrs. O'Connell was born Oct. 10, 1925 in Detroit, daughter of the late Joseph and Mary (Przywara) Katnik. On Nov. 24, 1945, she was united in marriage to Lawrence P. O'Connell in Gagetown. He preceded her in death on Dec. 12, 1984. She was a member of St. Agatha Catholic Church, Gagetown, and the Tip Of the Thumb VFW #2236 Auxiliary of Pigeon.

She is survived by her son, Michael J. O'Connell and daughter-in-law Dorothy of Naples, Maine; two grandchildren, Michael J. O'Connell, Jr., and Carolyn Hale; a great grandson, Richard P. Hale III; a sister, Mrs. Frank (Caroline) Bandyk of Pinconning; two brothers, Joseph Katnik of Cass City and Edward Katnik of Dearborn Heights, and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral mass was conducted on Monday, Sept. 2 from St. Agatha Catholic Church, Gagetown. Fr. Julius A. Spleet officiated, with burial in the church cemetery. A scripture wake service was conducted Sunday at the Meyersieck-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon, which handled funeral arrangements, with Sr. Nancy Ayotte officiating.

Memorials may be given to the charity of the donor's choice.

**ORVILLE FITCHETT
1908-1991**

Orville Fitchett, age 83 of Sterling Heights, formerly of Elkton and Port Austin, passed away Friday, Aug. 23 at St. Joseph's West, Mount Clemens.

He was born June 26, 1908 in Elkton, son of the late William and Louella (Ball) Fitchett. He was united in marriage to Margaret Goodfellow in December 1940. She preceded him in death March 1, 1978.

Surviving are three daughters, Dorothy Schmitt, Bad Axe, Violet Welles, Linwood and June Totten, Arizona; four sons, Ronald Fitchett, Sterling Heights, Larry Fitchett, Flat Rock, Danny Fitchett, Pontiac and Dale Fitchette, Arizona; 29 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; one brother, George Fitchett, Cass City and one sister, Ella Rumps, Royal Oak.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, Aug. 26 from the Knoblock Funeral Home, Kinde. The Rev. Matthew Arneson, pastor of Kinde First Presbyterian Church officiated with burial in Colfax Cemetery.