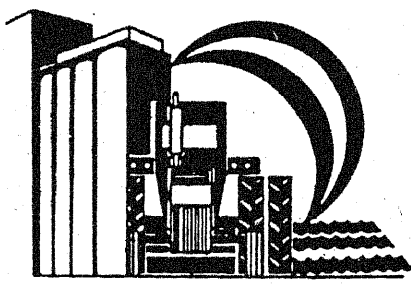


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VOL. 92, NO. 11 32 PAGES Pigeon, Elkton, Caseville, Bay Port and Owendale, Michigan

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6, 1989  
THROUGH TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1989

## What an ELKTON AutumnFest Weekend!

- Thousands of folks toured Active Industries (watch for more tours!)
- GREAT weather for Saturday's Parade (big crowds there, too)
- Biggest crowd ever for Saturday night's Fireworks
- See more pictures next week!



ABOVE, 1989 Elkton Teen Queen Melissa Haley, center, smiles with first runner-up Doni Motz (left) and second runner-up Michelle Sieman, right.

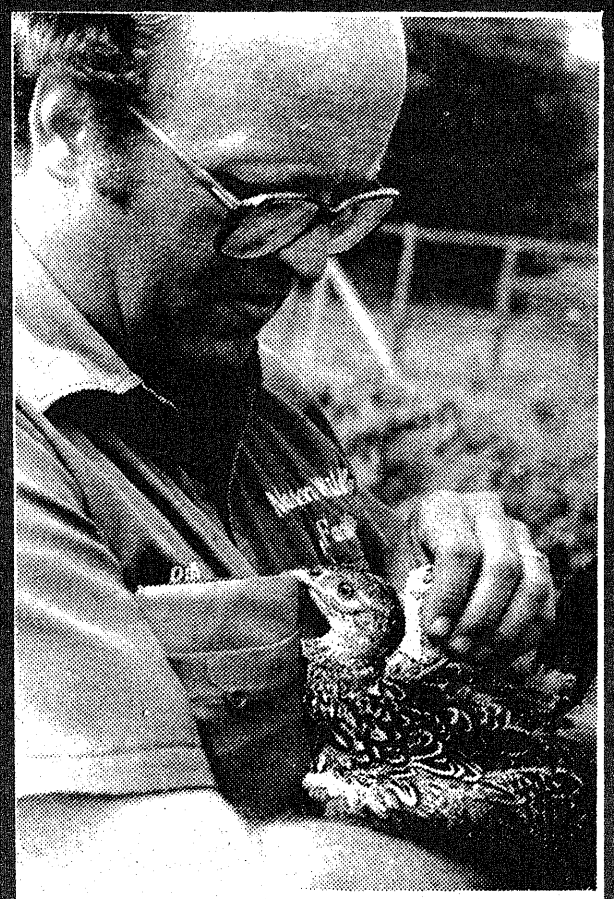


ABOVE, 1988 Queen Elyse Champagne crowns '89 Queen Melissa Haley during Friday night's ceremonies.



ABOVE, Lawnmower racer Tim Heiden, center, moves ahead of Jeremy Bouvrette in the 0-8 hp class.

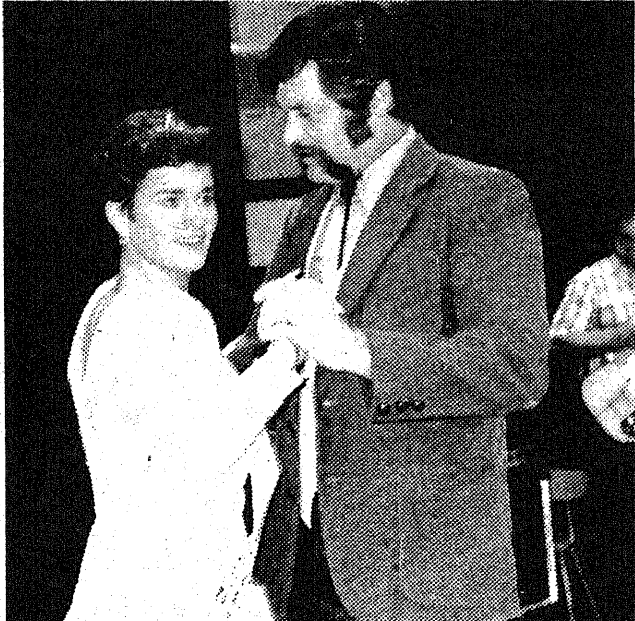
## Pheasant farm starts in Pigeon!



BILL ROGERS shows the wing clips on some of the birds, to identify their parentage. SEE FULL STORY ON PAGE 25



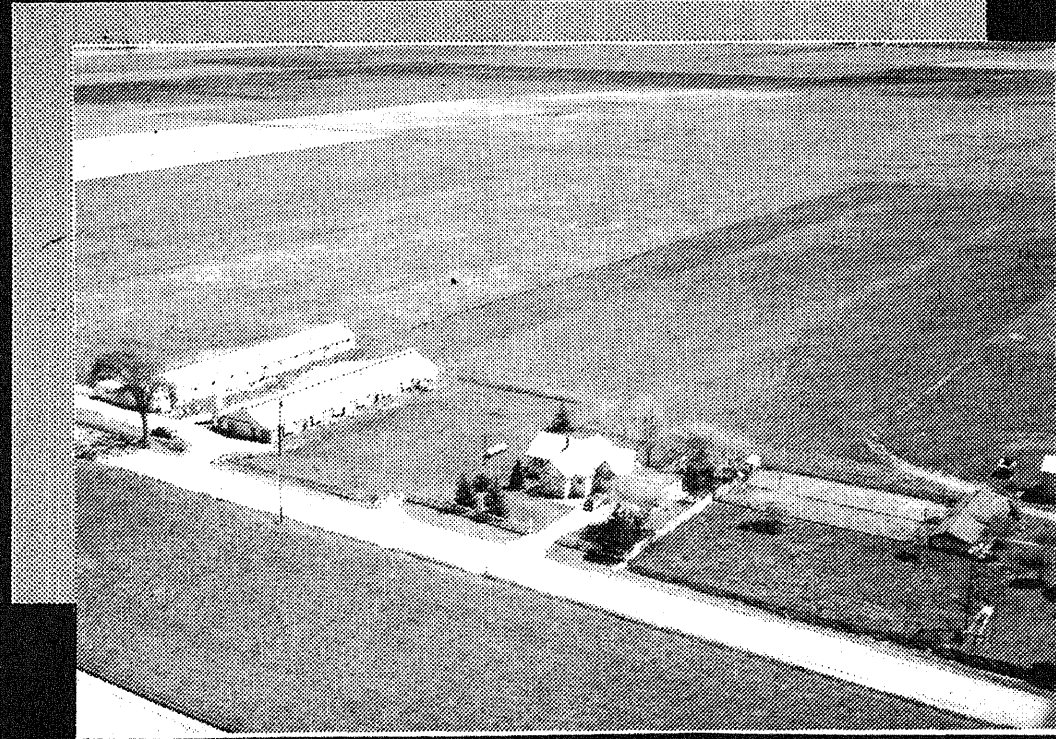
ABOVE, Senior King and Queen Earl and Mamie Kasserman and their award plaque, as received Friday night.



ABOVE, 1988 Elkton Teen Queen Elyse Champagne enjoys a dance with her father Roger, before Friday night's crowning of new Queen Melissa. AMY HEIDEN PHOTOS



# NAME THAT FARM... WIN A PRIZE...



Tell us whose farm this is . . . and we'll send a year's subscription to the Progress-Advance to you, or to the person of your choice.

AND . . . just to make the contest a little more competitive . . . be advised that this shows the farm AS IT WAS around the Middle 1950's! So, you can name the owner of that period, or today, or even if you just locate the farm . . . it will count toward your prize.

## Remembering When....

This series of aerial photos is about 30 years old, but the pictures have never been seen by anyone except staff of the newspaper.

You'll be amazed at how these farms have changed in 3 decades. Some old homes have been taken down and new ones built. Many farms have new owners, perhaps their children, or even grandchildren are living there now. Almost all of them have far fewer buildings today than they had in the 50's. In some cases you'll notice that fields are larger today than earlier. Roads are better today. Some trees have been cut down; all of them have grown. On some farms, herds of cows are seen in the barnyards or in adjoining pastures or orchards.

These oldtime pictures will prove a genuine history book of changes in farming during the past decades.

The Progress-Advance is no more acquainted with the names of the farms than the readers, as they were "shot" by Bill Hurdelbrink and his pilot flying from town to town, and farm to farm. So put on your thinking cap, then call, 453-2331 or deliver or mail your answer to our office. Winning entry will be drawn at the close of business Friday from all correct entries received. Decision of judges is final.

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## Scenic notes



**TIM MURPHY, right, shakes hands with Scenic Golf and Country Club manager Crawford Kennedy, following his win in the Aug. 4, 5 and 6 tournaments held at Scenic.**  
He scored an 82-80 and 75 in the championship flight.

### MONDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE

The Monday Night Mixed League Fun Day was drowned out, but 48 golfers enjoyed cards and a steak dinner on Monday, Aug. 28.

Winners in the play-off between the divisions was not determined because of the downpour, but will be determined soon between Steve and Betty Taormina and Gene and Shirley Keating.

Other season awards presented went to Lyle Shetler, low gross 38, front nine and 39 on back nine. Dody Yahn had low gross for the women with a 39 on the front nine and Marilyn Esch, 44 for the women on the back nine.

There was a three-way tie between Nelson Binder, Jim Hoeh and Steve Taormina, each with a 30 for low net, front nine. Virginia Thiel had a 29 and Ailine Weidman a 30, low net on the front nine.

Back nine low net winners were Gil Wichert with a 31 and Betty Shetler with a 32.

Of the 16 men who had birdies, Russ Anderson had two in one night, on #13 and #15 holes. Dody Yahn was the only lady to score a birdie, on hole #7, during the 12 weeks of league play.

New officers for the coming season are: Dick Papps, president; Peg Leiprand, vice president; Bea Anklam, secretary; Marilyn Esch, treasurer and Harriett Collins, handicap chairman.

\*\*\*\*\*

Following a three club tournament on a rain-soaked, cloud-covered course, a luncheon preceded the Scenic Ladies Division annual meeting and election of officers. Forty-seven ladies were present.

New window treatments of drapes and sheer shades, a ladies division project, were partially installed.

Sixty-one golfers took part in the Ladies Day activities during the summer. Season awards for cards were announced: (Bridge) Nadine Barbret, first place; Jennie DeBoer, second place; Pat Koykka, third place; Betty Young, fourth place; Betty Peterhans, fifth place; Phyllis Connors, sixth place; Marie Beach, seventh place; Bernie DeBryune, eighth place.

Single high one-day score prize was garnered by Sarah McCracken. (Pinochle) Henson Trailer, first place; Rita Gogola, second place and Doris Strauch, third place. Bernie Dekker had high score for a single day's play.

In the traveling league, which played 10 games, Scenic came in second after Verona Hills.

The following officers were elected: President Jeanette Rowe, Vice President Virginia Thiel, Secretary Marge Underhill and Treasurer Lois Drury.

A standing ovation was given outgoing President Dody Yahn.

Sharing in the wealth on Tuesday were Marie Beach, Shirley Keating and Betty Hutchins.

Next week's play will be an 18 hole Scramble with tee-off at 9 a.m. Our next planned meeting is scheduled for Sept. 12 at 1 p.m.

Tournament winners were awarded prizes. In the Handicap Tournament, Edna Dutcher won over Donna Osentoski on the 17th hole.

Winners in the flight tournament were Edna Dutcher, winner and Jeanette Rowe, runner-up in the Championship Flight.

First flight winner was Bonnie Kleinau (absent) with Betty Taormina as runner-up. In the second flight, Erlene Melisko beat out Eunice Binder on the second hole of a sudden death play-off. Grace Janik won in the third flight with Sylvia Kelsey as runner-up.

The three-club tournament winners were Dody Yahn 45, championship flight; Lois Anderson 48, first flight; Sylvia Kelsey 54, second flight and Grace Janik 55, third flight.

Let's all Scramble: Only four more Tuesdays of planned golf outings!

# She offers 'heart'-felt thanks one year later!

By SALLY RUMMEL

A miracle . . . That's how Huron County's first heart transplant, Lorraine Coote of Bay Port, describes her new life as the first anniversary of her surgery approaches on Sept. 11.

Mrs. Coote, who had been almost bedridden with a weakened heart, successfully underwent a heart transplant at the University

of Michigan Hospital, Ann Arbor, following a four-year downhill in her health.

**NEW LEASE:** At age 59, she now feels like she has a "new lease on life" and can only attribute her now robust health to "a miracle."

Before her surgery, Mrs. Coote's life was filled with "can't do's" because her heart was so weak she was barely able to walk. Now Mrs. Coote has so much she CAN do, she fills her day with walking, bicycling, gardening, canning and even fishing.

"SOMETIMES I HAVE to call out to her in the yard and tell her it's time to come in," says her husband of 43 years, T.J. Mrs. Coote also attributes her health turnaround to the skill of her heart surgeon, Dr. Deeb and the support of her family and many friends.

They are the parents of five children and the Cootes say that at least one of their children comes to visit them in their rural Bay Port mobile home every weekend.

"I KEEP TELLING them we're doing fine by ourselves, but they just keep coming," says Mrs. Coote. "We've all gotten very close since this has happened."

One downside of her medical ordeal has been the Medicaid regulations which have made it impossible for the Cootes to be reimbursed for their huge monthly medical bills — mostly due to anti-rejection medication which costs over \$1,000 a month.

Mrs. Coote will have to take anti-rejection drugs every day for the rest of her life, and she also requires a biopsy every three months to check on her new heart — the biopsy alone costs \$2800.

**MARRIAGE ENDS:** The Cootes speak more somberly when they talk about what they had to do in order to get Mrs. Coote the coverage she needs.

They had to legally dissolve their marriage of 43 years, so that she could qualify as a single person under Medicaid regulations.

It's obvious from talking to the Cootes that the dissolution of their legal marriage has had little effect on their everyday life. They say they had the support of their family and friends when they had to make the difficult decision to divorce and it's apparent they resent the system that forced them to do so.

"We didn't have a choice," the Cootes echo.

**NOW THE** difficulties of the past five years seem to be behind the Cootes as they begin to rebuild their lives. They also have the continuing support of the U of M Hospital, which offers support groups for heart transplant patients and their families.

"They even planned a softball game in Southfield between heart transplant patients," chuckles T.J. "But we didn't go because it was farther than we wanted to drive."

"I don't want to go anywhere," adds Mrs. Coote. "I am so happy now with my new life that I just want to stay home to enjoy it!"

## Huron Casting elects union in 75-69 vote

A majority of workers at Huron Casting, Inc., Pigeon's largest manufacturing employer, recently voted in favor of union representation by Allied Industrial Workers of America.

A spokesperson from the National Labor Relations Board regional office in Detroit confirmed the vote was 75 for representation and 69 against, with one challenged vote, out of 149 eligible voting employees.

Huron Casting, Inc., employs about 160 people on three shifts, company officials say.

Robert Kellermann, AIW's Region 6 Director, said that Huron Casting employees requested in April that the AIW represent them. In June, the union filed for a certificate of representative from the NLRB, after enough workers signed authorization cards to petition the NLRB for a certification election.

"We're now waiting for

certification from the NLRB then we'll commence negotiations for a labor contract," Kellermann said.

"As for the length of negotiations, this is a first contract, so I really couldn't guess how long it would take."

A board of directors will be set up after the NLRB's certification is received, Kellermann said.

Huron Casting, Inc., makes steel castings for the defense and trucking industry, according to co-owner Leroy Wurst. Devere Stum and Wayne Anderson are also co-owners of the 12-year old firm on Hartley Street on Pigeon's east side.

Wurst said he was somewhat disappointed with the employees' decision to have union representation. "I'm disappointed a little bit. But we'll deal with it as it is."

No changes in business operations are expected, Wurst said.

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

**WHAT'S HOT & NOT:** Maybe it was no surprise that Walt Disney Company has purchased the Henson Associates empire led by Muppets like Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy and Fozzie Bear.

Both companies have ALWAYS had a squeaky-clean, professional image and it's a natural fit. Some experts say Disney is paying between \$100 and \$200 million for Jim Henson's company.

Watch for more marketing of Muppet characters, the experts add.

Recent rumors (besides the Burger King one mentioned here recently) say a Wendy's Restaurant is coming to Bad Axe soon. But, there's no truth to the rumor that a WalMart store is coming there. In fact, WalMart HAD announced it was coming to Flint and Port Huron, but the Port Huron move is being stalled by wetlands problems. Meijer's is talking about moving into Port Huron now.

Locally, we hear there's a new children's store coming to Pigeon soon. More details as they are announced.

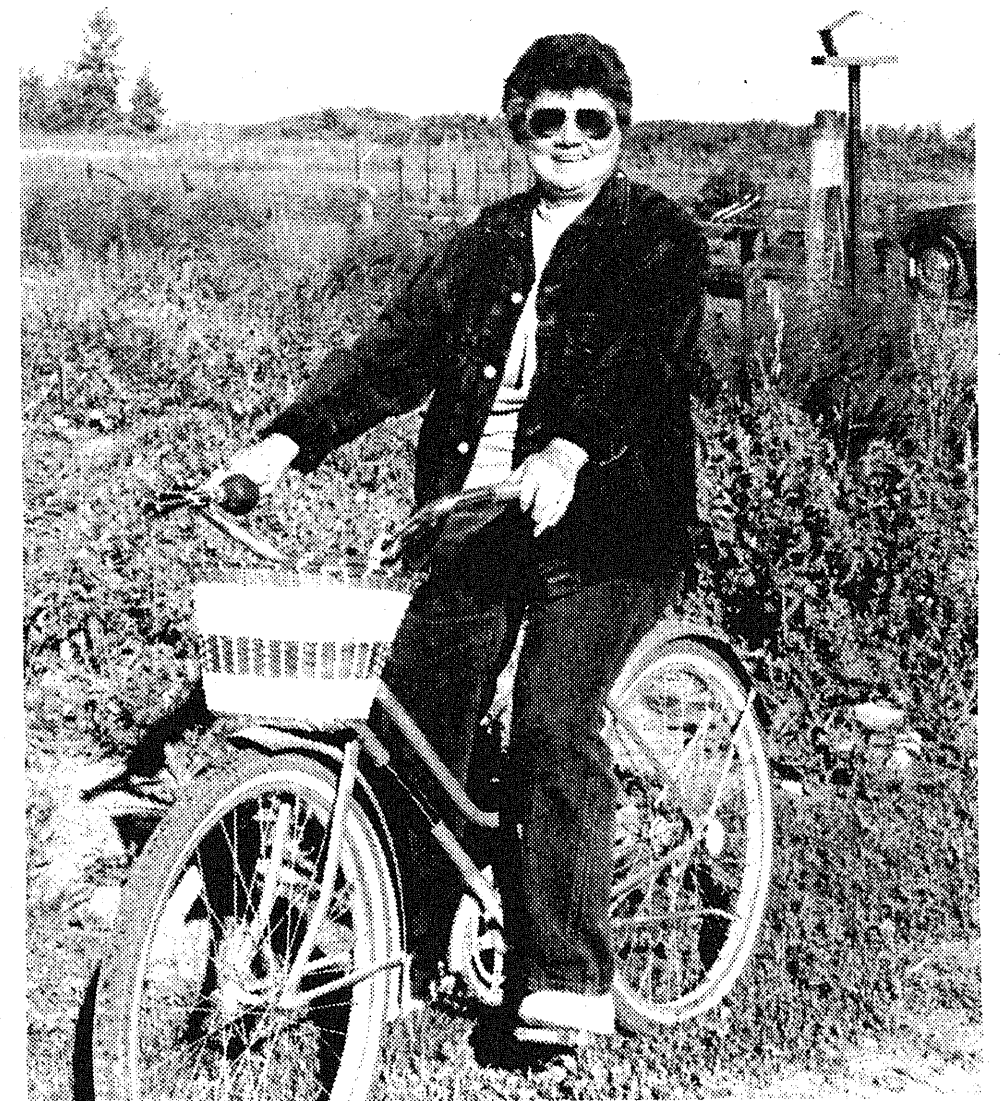
Got a great (translation: loud) stereo radio or cassette player in your car? A new music-lover we know advises us to roll down one window just a crack, to reduce pounding air pressure in the car. Makes sense.

Unlisted phone numbers are popular. Guess how many folks don't have listed numbers nationwide? 28%, says a new survey — more than one of every four nationwide. Personally, we don't think it's anywhere near that level in rural areas like this.

**MORE SCIENTIFICALLY:** We had a nice note from E. Wayne "Doc" Miller of Pigeon. The good veterinarian sent along a disk with two "Computer Recreation" programs he gleaned from Scientific American magazine (mentioned here last week).

We'll try them out and report back.

**WISH I'D SAID THAT** — Write somebody today! "Nothing echoes like an empty mailbox." (Charles M. Schulz)



LORRAINE COOTE, age 59, enjoys four miles of bicycling or walking every day, one year after her heart transplant at the U of M Hospital, Ann Arbor.

## Local CF Chairmen named

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has targeted the month of September for its annual education and fundraising campaign.

CF is the leading genetic cause of death among children. The greatest CF-related health problems are lung damage from repeated infections and malnutrition from inadequate digestion of food.

With early diagnosis, daily therapy and medication, the quality and length of a child's life is improved. Many CF children now live to at least their early twenties.

Local chairmen of the 1989 Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Breath of Life Campaign are Tanya Root of Bay Port, Doris and Donovan Schell of Owendale and Pam Dubey of Pigeon. They hope to raise a combined total of \$1200 for CF research, education, diagnosis and treatment.

September is . . .  
**Cystic Fibrosis Month**  
Give Generously!

## Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

### NEW DNR FISH/GAME OFFICE

Saginaw Bay Area sportsmen will find a new local office for fish and game information from the state Department of Natural Resources.

The DNR has opened its new district headquarters at 503 N. Euclid Ave, Suite 9B (just north of State Police Post) in Bay City, as it merges former staffs from Mt. Pleasant and Clare fish and wildlife facilities. A permanent office to combine the DNR's environmental division in downtown Saginaw with the new Bay City headquarters will be made, for one "Saginaw Bay Office" for Huron, Tuscola, Sanilac, Bay, Midland, Saginaw and Isabella Counties — serving field administration, law, environmental law, land & water management, fisheries, wildlife and geology. About 20 workers are housed at the new Bay City office, officials say.

### KIRKPATRICK NAMED AGAIN

Elwood Kirkpatrick of Kinde has been re-appointed to the Michigan Dairy Market Program Committee by Gov. James Blanchard, for a two-year term ending Dec. 31, 1991. He is one of four re-appointments and one new person named to the statewide group, and the appointments are subject to Senate confirmation.

### COURT PROCEEDINGS

In 73rd District Court, First Division (Huron County), Interim Judge David Clabuesch recently heard the pleas of or passed judgment on:

■ Anthony J. Wasick, Jr., 24 of Warren, pled guilty to drunken driving, following a June 24 incident in Port Austin; ordered to spend three days in the Huron County Jail, pay \$650 fines and costs and loses driver's license for one year;

■ Todd F. Wisenbaugh, 27 of Pigeon, pled guilty to impaired driving; \$450 fines and costs and loss of driver's license for three months, and

■ Jerry A. Kula, 42 of Elkton, pled guilty to a charge of assault or assault-battery, following a Sept. 19 incident on Clark Street, Elkton, involving a woman and a knife, as investigated by Elkton Police; sentence was suspended until Feb. 23, 1990, with Kula to attend counseling with Common Ground and have no alcohol-related violations during the next six months.

Please turn to Page 25



As Others See It

# Diamonds in the rough...

Senator Jake Garn (R-Utah) — meet the Humboldt milk-vetch. You desperately need the introduction.

Why should an obscure little plant potentially mean so much to a U.S. Senator?

Sen. Garn inadvertently raised the question himself earlier this summer when he gave a public dissertation on what he perceived to be the Endangered Species Act.

Chaffing over the restraints the law sometimes imposes on builders of golf courses, subdivisions and the like, Sen. Garn declared:

"I'm in favor of protecting major species like grizzlies, bald eagles and all that. But I don't think Congress ever envisioned Forby's louseworts, snail darters and other obscure species that nobody ever even knew until environmentalists went out and found one of whatever it was to stop."

The Humboldt milk-vetch would certainly seem to fit in Sen. Garn's gallery of expendables. A scraggly-looking California fern that could easily be categorized as a weed, the plant possesses the added stigma of being noxious to livestock that choose to ingest it.

This last characteristic prompted ranchers to destroy the once plentiful milk-vetch whenever it was encountered, and they did their job so well that the fern was thought to have become extinct in the mid 1950s.

Then, wonder of wonders, a botanist stumbled across a tiny patch of surviving Humboldt milk-vetch a year ago on a Garberville, Calif. ranch 150 miles north of Sacramento.

The private, non-profit Nature Conservancy helped work out an arrangement with the rancher whereby the acre containing the rare ferns was to be fenced off from marauding deer and managed solely to perpetuate the plant.

You might sympathize with Sen. Garn at this point and ask why all the fuss over a nondescript acrid little fern?

Part of the answer lies in the botanist's decision to ship some of the ferns to the University of New Mexico. There,

scientists found the seedlings to possess some properties with the potential to kill cancer cells.

Should the Humboldt milk-vetch turn out to be a savior, it won't be the first time a medical advance was derived from an unlikely source.

Sen. Garn would have probably turned up his nose at the Pacific yew tree, which for years was incidentally cut and left to rot by loggers. Now, the tree is in demand because its bark contains taxol, a chemical that has had some success in shrinking cancerous tumors in mice.

I doubt if the senator would reroute a developer's bulldozer if the last few rosy periwinkles in the world stood in the machine's way (unless he happened to know that this plant produces a chemical compound effective against Hodgkin's disease).

Would the endangered desert pupfish holed up in a single pond in Nevada be worth saving?

You've got to believe the preservation of the last of these ugly little fish would not be high on Sen. Garn's list of priorities, especially if the species' continued existence blocked construction of a commercial venture.

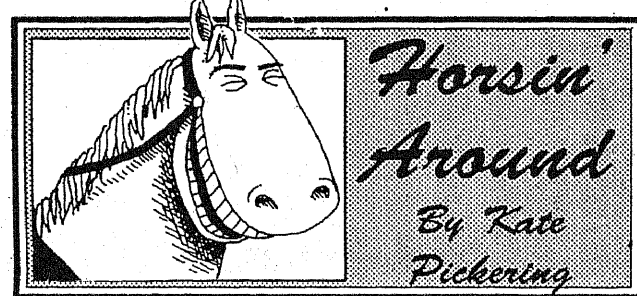
Yet scientist think this creature's remarkable tolerance to extremes in temperature and salinity may eventually provide important clues for moderating physical stress.

Extinctions on our planet occur naturally, but usually at a glacial pace that provides ample time for a suitable replacement to emerge.

Viewing the world as a kaleidoscope of unrelated parts, Sen. Garn and others sharing his outlook would abort this evolutionary process.

The senator will serve the Endangered Species Act, and himself better if he recognizes that every organism has a place in the grand scheme of things, even obscure plants and animals with no obvious redeeming features.

By EDWARD FLATTAU, Global Horizons



## SEX and VIOLENCE

Ugly words. Ugly truths. But most ugly on movie and television screens and in books and novels all over the country - and the world.

I'm asking you to join me - join me in an all out boycott of languid, steamy, unnecessary sex scenes in contemporary movies, and of gruesome, mindless, brutal violence on TV, in movies, and in reality. I recently watched a movie where so many people died, I lost count after the first 20 minutes. Only the 2 central characters survived seemingly insurmountable odds. The real tragedy was that I STAYED till the end. This entertainment genre may seem exciting and hair-raising to some, but what alarmed me most was the flagrant disregard for those in the film who were killed. They were portrayed as nameless, faceless, lifeless extras, who - despite their lack of identity - nonetheless emitted agonizingly gruesome and pathetic noises as they died, bled profusely, and wore goopy, gloopy ketchup filled wounds. This did little to make the movie more interesting, educational, enjoyable or even endurable - quite the contrary in fact! I squirmed in my seat, trying to tell myself over and over,

"It's a movie - it's just a movie."

And indeed it IS just a movie - but what is the message being given to the mindless many, and the psychotic few who sit in that audience and do NOT say over and over to themselves, "It's just a movie?" The message is—

"This is okay. This is natural. This goes on everyday. These dead people are not missed. These deaths are not tragic - they have no families. No one really suffers. It's the cool thing to do."

It's frightening. It's madness. And it's an epidemic. So who's in charge? Who's control? Ultimately, you are. And so, if you have agreed with any of what I've just now said, join me in my boycott. I have resolved to leave any theatre playing a movie in which 2 persons die violently and unnecessarily. No ifs ands or buts. When person number 3 dies, I am gone. I have resolved to turn the channel, or shut off the TV entirely when any programs features 2 violent and unnecessary deaths. I have resolved to return to the library any book borrowed in which 2 people die violently and unnecessarily. Whenever I hear screaming or gunshots, or explosions, I will leave the room. Because, viewing this sex and violence has no longer become something you can CHOOSE or NOT CHOOSE to partake in - but rather, 9 out of 10 movies, 9 out of 10 books, 9 out of 10 TV shows feature one or the other or both at SOME point during their presentation. Even the mildest of films seems to at some point inject some tidbit of shock and horror, as if filmmakers believe this is an essential ingredient, like the mystical "dash of salt" we see in so many recipes . . . .

. . . it isn't always necessary!

## Treat 'em right!

Reminiscing about college days recently brought back the summer of waitressing that I did in Wisconsin.

I'd found a job for the summer in mid-June after filling out countless applications and applying for over 40 positions. I was pretty much resigned to babysitting that summer between my freshman and sophomore years at college when the Howard Johnson's restaurant in Oshkosh, Wisc. hired me.

The shift manager whom I worked with, Mrs. Quant, later told me that she'd hired her quota of waitresses for the summer, but when I came along, she thought maybe an extra staff person would be all right.

I GOT IN ON THE TAIL END of training and soon was out on the floor where crying kids and spills and an occasional irate customer made waitressing a challenge.

It was a summer that I enjoyed. I learned a lot about people and about the food service industry. I learned to tie my apron around my waist and to be ready for inspection before starting a day's work. I learned to tally guest checks at the end of the day and I learned about the IRS's claim on waitressing tips, no matter if you earned the 10% or not.

In short, it was a good experience. Probably the best part of the experience was that I now appreciate the service that restaurant personnel give when I dine in their establishment.

WHICH BRINGS ME TO THE POINT of today's column. I have heard that tips are no longer what they used to be. A friend whose daughter is working for a Thumb area establishment told me their daughter rarely makes a full 10% in a shift of waitressing even though she is working for a "sit down and I'll take your order and bring it to you" restaurant.

I must be old-fashioned. In my book, the only possible reason for no tipping is really bad service and then the situation should be reported to management as you leave the place. When I travel, I've observed that many of the top hotels and restaurants automatically add a 15% gratuity onto the check before they bring the check to the table. While some people see that practice as heavy handed, it does assure the waitresses and buspeople their share of the check.

Sure we're dealing with customs here. And many of us have grown used to the "MacRestaurants" where the customer gets their own catsup and straws and clears their own table in addition to standing in line for food service.

BUT LOTS OF PLACES still offer a comfortable place to sit and a good meal served cheerfully by people who are working to make a decent wage. Custom still dictates that restaurants may pay less because of tipping, so when customers don't tip, waiters and waitresses receive less than their just wage.

I guess I'm especially concerned that the lack of tipping might be an age-related thing. It would be interesting to

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NEWS & ADVERTISING DEADLINE: 9 A.M. MONDAYS

RECOLLECTIONS  
Of By-Gone Days  
BY GEORGE KEIM

### DEAR EDITOR:

This time of the year when all the schools are starting I think how different it is now than when I started school.

Back then, nobody had heard of teacher strikes and when the kids didn't behave, the teacher just gave them a spanking — either with a ruler or a strap or a rubber hose.

If they told their parents about it, they'd be lucky if they didn't get it again.

Well, I didn't get it again but my Dad told the teacher if I didn't behave and she couldn't straighten me out, he'd take care of me.

I started school in the fall of 1917. Nobody could start school 'til he was at least six years old. All town schools had kindergarten. I was almost seven before I got started.

We lived in town and my mother told me to be very careful when I crossed the railroad so I wouldn't get my feet caught in the rails. And "Watch Out!" so I wouldn't get run over by a car.

There were no trucks and only a few cars, but a lot of horses and wagons and a lot of buggies. World War I was going full blast and the teacher didn't like it if we talked German in school.

There were a lot of us who could hardly talk English. One boy told the teacher that he had a cousin in the Army and teachers made a big fuss over him. Another one said he had an uncle in the Army and she made a bigger fuss over him.

Well, I told her I had a brother in the Army and all

she said was, "Oh well." The way she used some of us German kids we all must have thought we were the Kaiser's children.

I got along pretty well in school. Then we moved to the country and we went to a country school. It was a lot different than the town school. There were about 50 of us from grade one to eight and we only had one teacher.

The first year I just played around and didn't study and when examination time came, I just had enough marks to pass. The teacher told me she wouldn't have had to pass me and she said I had it in me so she passed me. She said if I didn't do better the next year she would flunk me.

Well, I did study and I liked school so she passed me. She promised she'd give me the one with the highest mark a prize.

One of my sisters always got the highest mark and here if I didn't get the highest mark. It made her so made she didn't talk to me for one week. The teacher had to change her girl's prize for a boy's prize and I still have it somewhere.

In Eccl. 12:12 it says, "The making of many books there is no end and much studying is the weariness of the flesh."

Well, I have a lot of books but if I'd go to school again I'd study a little harder. When I was young an eighth grade education was enough, but today a farmer needs a college education to run a farm — and then he still doesn't know enough!

SINCERELY YOURS,  
GEORGE KEIM

survey the waitresses and waiters to see if women and men in their 30s, 40s and 50s are consistently receiving tips higher than those in their teens and 20s who form the greatest share of food service personnel.

It's hard work — work that requires a good memory, strong back, sturdy feet and a pleasant disposition. Oftentimes during the rush hours, it's non-stop work without a moment's break in thought or action.

A summer at Howard Johnson's assured my return to school in the fall of 1967. The long hours and constant trays of food and drink helped put me through college.

NEXT TIME SOME YOUNG PERSON waits on you in a local restaurant, consider their future and be willing to tip a fair share for work done well. And if that person is older, remember that they're probably in a part-time job with little or no benefits and they're there for good reasons — one of which is earning a living.

Like it or not, tipping is a part of the American economy and those serving us in restaurants deserve fair return for their good work in keeping the rest of us fed and happy!

# Pigeon District LIBRARY CORNER

## PRESCHOOL STORY HOUR

The Tuesday Preschool Story Hour theme on Sept. 12 will be "Alligators" with the stories "Flap Your Wings" and "The Chicken Child."

Exercises, fingerplays, a flannelgraph, song and game will be part of the activities planned for the children.

Children from age three to five are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. sessions. A registration fee is required per family, per year.

## BETA TAPE RESALE

The Pigeon District Library is still selling its Beta Tape collection to make room for the VHS Tape Collection.

Approximately 325 Beta tapes are in stock right now, for sale at \$5.00 per tape. A tape list is available for patrons to look over. There is no limit to the number of tapes purchased and tapes are sold "as is."

## WHAT'S OFFERED?

What's offered for your use at the Pigeon District Library?

For your reading interest: Adult books, large print books, cassettes, children's, junior, magazines and newspapers.

For your research papers the Library offers: 35MM Micro Film Reader/Printer, Vertical Files, Reference Collection, Readers' Guide, Encyclopedias and the C.D. Cat Interloan Library information.

For your creative side: Toys, art prints and the copier. Also for your viewing pleasures: videocassettes and 16MM films and equipment and the slide projector. These items are for rental.

## SHOWCASE DISPLAY

April Gamboa is a 11 year old collector of "Garfield" the cat items. She has been collecting for about three years and the items include: mugs, locks with keys, posters, bookmarkers, books and a stuffed Garfield toy. Come in to the library and view this enjoyable, funny find.

## THE PAMPHLET FILE

A frequently overlooked but valuable resource in the library is the vertical file, which holds the pamphlets, clippings and other materials not appropriate for cataloging or shelving. The collection is extensive, with subjects areas ranging from "Pigeon" to "Africa" from "Gardening" to "Nuclear Power."

Students will find it especially useful for current event reports. Materials on events so recent that few, if any books have been published will be found in the vertical file with subjects,

such as "AIDS," the closing of the "Midland Nuclear Power Plant" or the latest on "Arms Control" efforts. For students researching careers, there are file with pamphlets and articles with hard-to-find information about many vocations.

The vertical file's value does not end with student reports. Those who travel will find files on states and

many countries. Consumer pamphlets are here, as well as up-to-date information on many diseases. Information can be found on states and local government and the current level of the Great Lakes.

Most materials may be checked out for at least three days. A library aide can tell you if there is likely to be a folder with information

relevant to the subject you are researching.

ELKTON PRAYER BREAKFAST  
Elkton Civic Center  
Wednesday  
September 13, 9 am  
Speaker - Greg Mauer, Fillon Praise, Worship & Prayer Time  
Child Care - Elkton United Methodist Church

# Pigeon news briefs

Dennis Dast of Saginaw is spending Labor Day week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dast.

Early Announcement . . . .

## Bay Shore Camp AUCTION

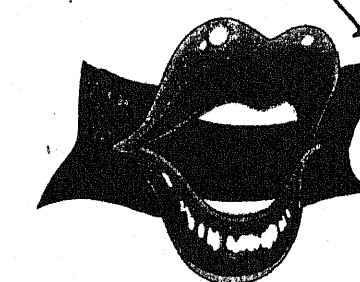
Saturday, September 16 - 10 a.m.

Quilts, Antiques, Oak Furniture, New Items, And More. Complete Sale Bill In The September 11th Issue Of —

THE THUMB BLANKET

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Sign up for direct deposit and you'll still get paid, but you won't ever have to deal with the hassles of depositing your paycheck again. Direct Deposit allows

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DIRECT DEPOSIT

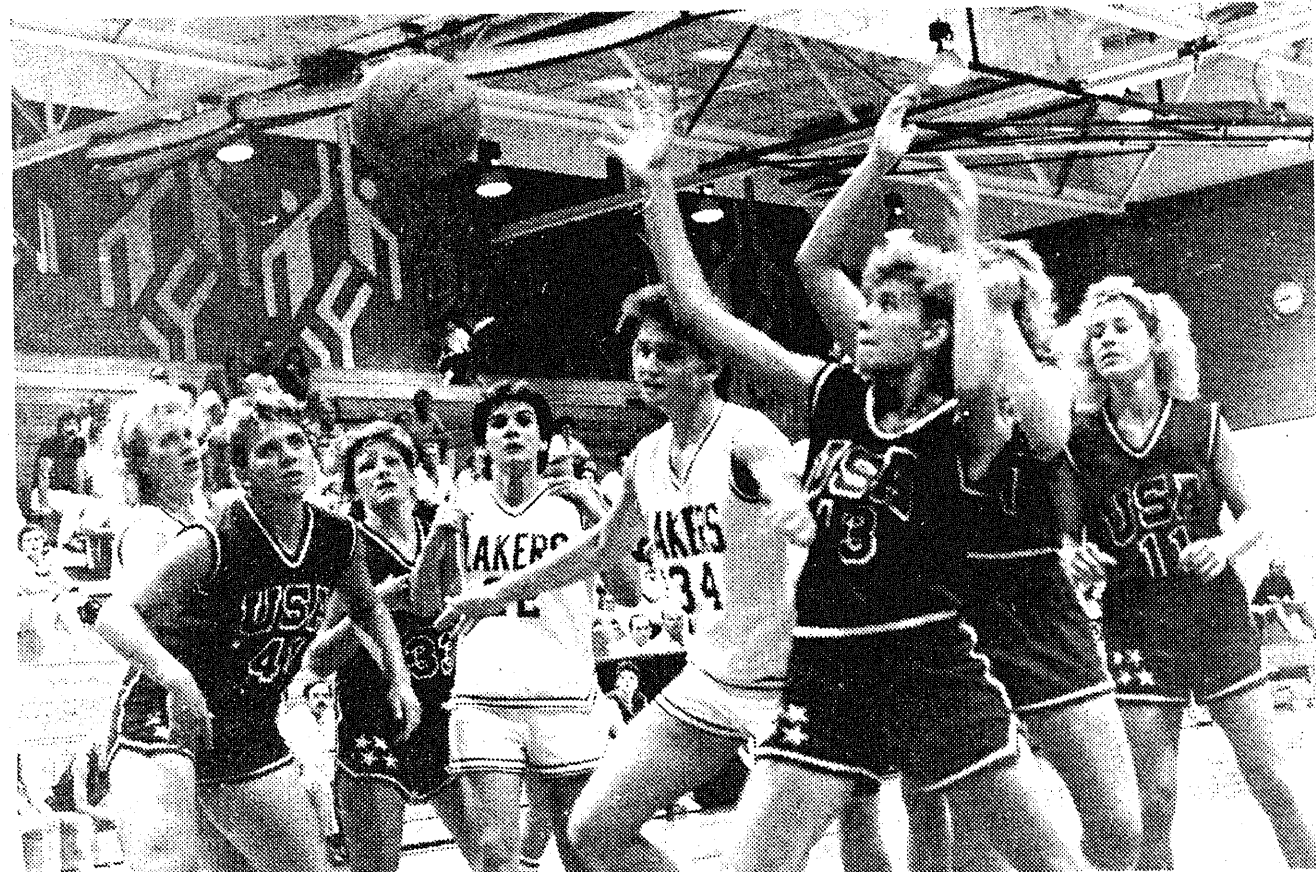
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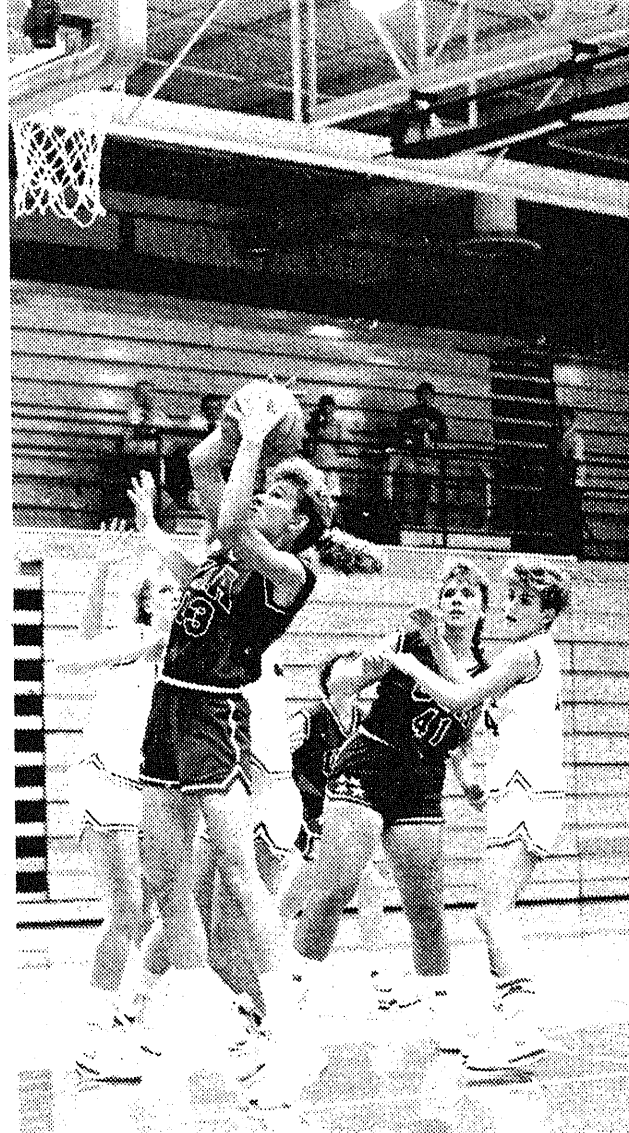


'89 FALL SPORTS REPORT

# Laker Ladies defeat USA 64-35 in non-league tilt



**LOOSE BALL!** A pile-up of Laker and USA team members rush toward the ball, during Thursday night's non-league battle against Unionville-Sebewaing. Tracie Henne led the Lakers with 21 points, followed by Brenda Buschlen with 16. The Lakers host Bad Axe Thursday night and Valley Lutheran Tuesday.



USA'S GWEN SCHAFER scored 9 points for the Patriots last Thursday night, but Lakers never let the Red, White & Blue team get in the game. After holding a 39-16 lead at the half, the Lady Lakers kept-up the pressure, and brought home a 64-36 non-conference win.

NATHAN SCHAAF PHOTOS

## Caseville girls open season with loss at Invitational

By KATHY MEYER

The Caseville girls' basketball team opened their season with a loss to Port Hope, 29-60 at the annual Caseville Invitational on Monday night.

Kirsten Hermanson scored 12 points for the Eagles. Staci Friedland had 23 points for the victors.

Mayville beat Owen-Gage in a close game, 47-46 on Tuesday night. Vicky Ricker led Owen-Gage with 14 points. Mayville was to play Port Hope Thursday night for the Championship.

Caseville lost Wednesday night to Owendale, 37-52. Kirsten Hermanson scored 16 points for Caseville, while Vicky Ricker helped the winning cause with 16 points.

## Sign up now for Adult Ed at HASC

Adult education registration is now underway at the Huron Area Skill Center, Bad Axe. Hours for registration are 8 am-8 pm, Monday through Thursday, and 8 am-4 pm, Fridays.

Classes are FREE for adults of any age who are working on a high school diploma. Classes are also FREE for high school graduates under the age of 20 who are interested in additional training.

Prospective students are urged to register early due to limited class sizes. Call 269-9284 for additional information.



CASEVILLE'S TOP SCORER at the Invitational game against Owen-Gage was Kirsten Hermanson, #10, who is pictured here going up for two, while the Owen-Gage Bulldogs try to block her.

KATHY MEYER PHOTO

## Special Olympics holds soccer coach training

Michigan Special Olympics, a sports program for persons with mental retardation, will hold a training school for volunteer soccer coaches from 4-9 pm, Wednesday, September 20, at Sandusky Park in Sandusky. Anyone interested in coaching Special Olympics in soccer is welcome. Ed Crosby, a certified

Special Olympics soccer coach, will lead the training school, covering basic soccer skills and coaching techniques.

For registration information, contact the MSO state office at CMU in Mt. Pleasant. Phone (517) 774-3911 or call Doug Blasius at 673-7060.

## CLUB NEWS

### ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

Forty-seven members and guests were present for the Aug. 29 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens. A special guest was George Willoughby.

Frank Ross offered the table prayer before the potluck meal.

Following lunch, with Edna Wakefield and Elizabeth Schelke in charge, the group sang "America" and recited the Pledge to the Flag.

Program Chairman Marie Hoffman then introduced George Willoughby, chairman of the Youth Advisory Board, who described the development of the board, plans for the youth center

and what is hoped to be provided for the youth of Huron County.

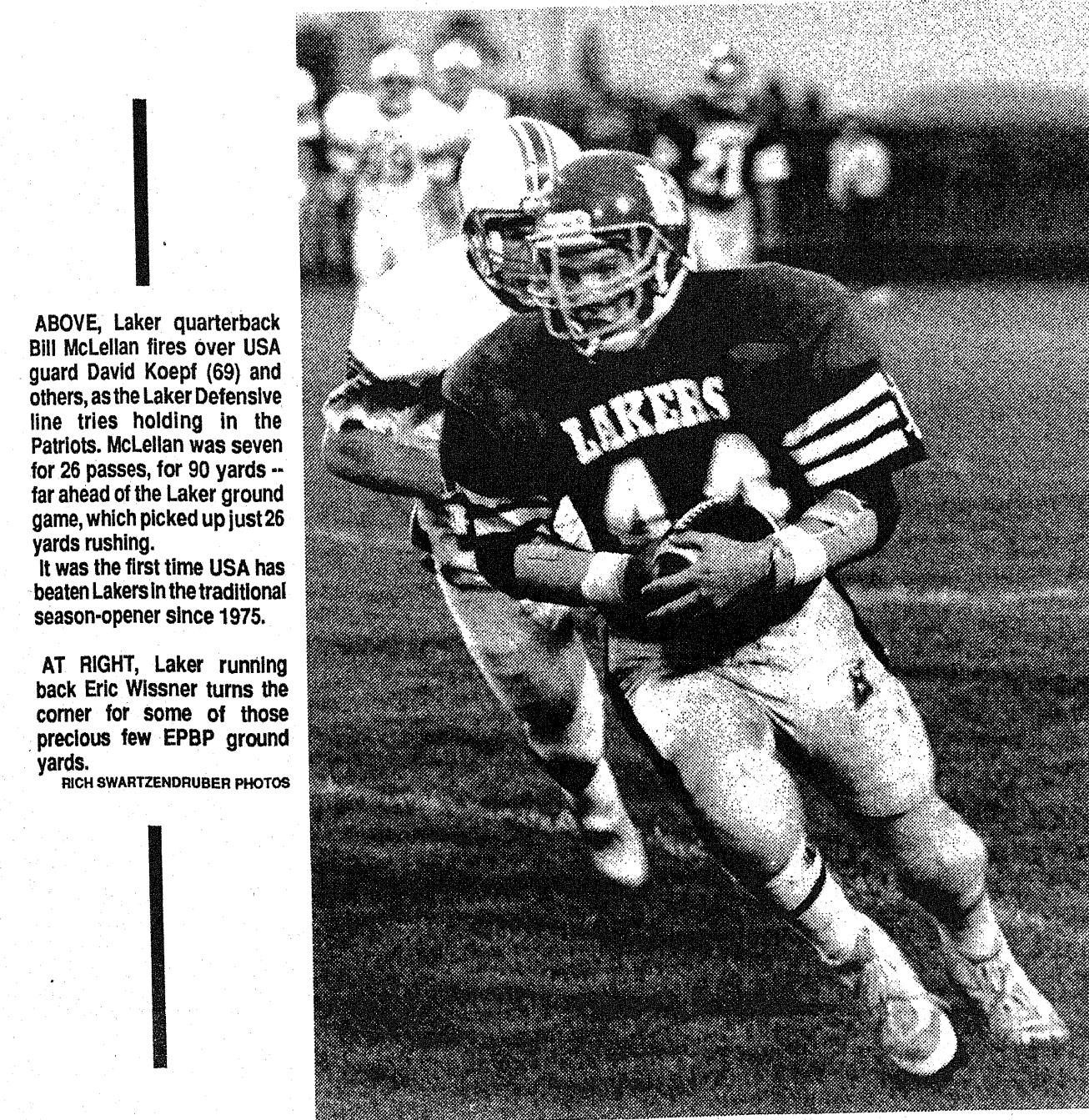
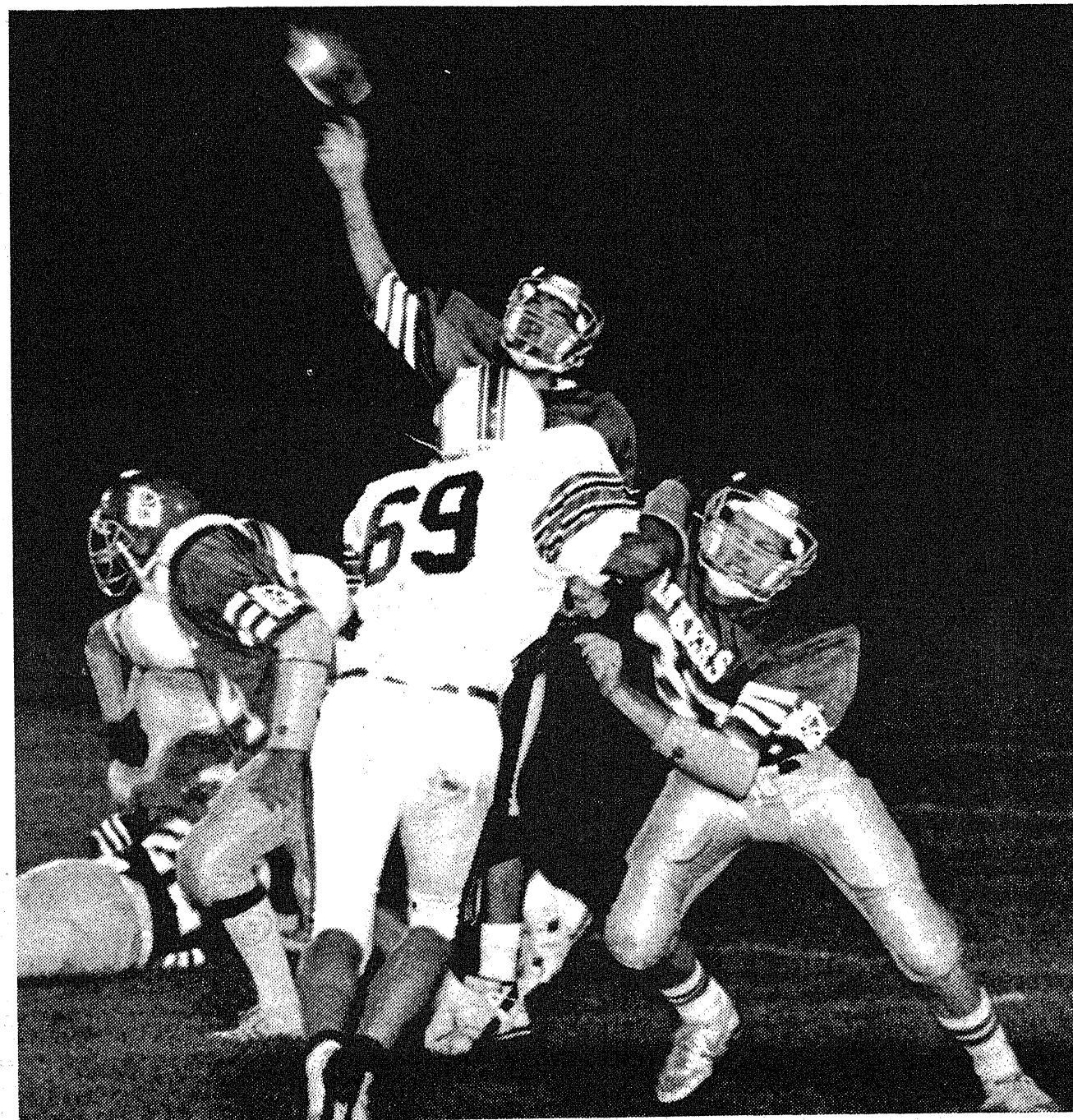
A thank-you note was received from the Hospitality House in Saginaw.

President Renn announced that those working on the Elkton AutumnFest float were to be at the site by 10 a.m. Friday. Ray English reminded members of the need for donations for Saturday's auction.

Set-up committee for September will be Alvena Walsh and Marie Hoffman. Serving on clean-up will be Mayme Kasserman, Rita Dunn, Helen Ritter, Hazel Beach and Mildred Tilt.

Emily Podlaskowski was to chair the program for Sept. 5.

# OUCH!! Lakers drop rare 6-0 contest to USA



ABOVE, Laker quarterback Bill McLellan fires over USA guard David Koepf (69) and others, as the Laker Defensive line tries holding in the Patriots. McLellan was seven for 26 passes, for 90 yards -- far ahead of the Laker ground game, which picked up just 26 yards rushing.

It was the first time USA has beaten Lakers in the traditional season-opener since 1975.

AT RIGHT, Laker running back Eric Wissner turns the corner for some of those precious few EPBP ground yards.

RICH SWARTZENDRUBER PHOTOS

It took 14 years, but the Unionville-Sebewaing Area Patriots won their non-league season opening game Friday night.

The trouble is, Coach Bill McLellan's Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Lakers were on the receiving end of the 6-0 home loss.

The Pats seized on a big Laker error in the first quarter to score the game's only points. Laker quarterback Bill McLellan, Jr., ran after an over-snapped punt attempt which rolled into the Laker end zone. McLellan grabbed the ball and got out of danger, but was knocked out-of-bounds on the five.

**SCORING RANGE:** USA got the ball there, and took just three plays to get running back Scott Sy into play dirt for the game's only score.

"We just made a few too many mistakes," Laker Coach McLellan Sr. said. "They did a nice job of shutting us down and controlling the ball."

It was the first victory for new Patriot coach Tim Travis, whose team rushed 53 times for 186 yards. Sy had 88 yards on the night.

The Lakers were just seven of 26 passes for 90 yards, but rushed 12 times for just 26 yards on the ground.

**LOOKING AHEAD:** This Friday night, league play begins when the Green Machine hosts the Bad Axe Hatchets. Game time is 7:30 p.m., and next Friday night's game hosts North Branch.

"It was that kind of night," Coach McLellan said. "We just came up short."

"But we'll bounce back. This is still going to be a good football team."

## September is . . . Cystic Fibrosis Month

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# The Past In Print

From the archives of  
The Pigeon Progress and The Elkton Advance

## 90 YEARS AGO SEPT. 22, 1899

Jacob Heinchburger, 40, of Berne, met a horrible death when he was run over and killed by the Monday evening Train No. 2 near Berne. He leaves a wife. The death and jury members were George Powell, John Walker, Louis Staubus, Henry Schluchter, Charles Leipprandt and Ernest Paul.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glazer of Pigeon, a boy.

John Diebel has erected a windmill and reservoir on his resident premises.

Ernest A. Wittwer has returned to Saginaw to continue his course at Saginaw Valley Medical College.

Mrs. William Ludson, 55, of Caseville Township, died Thursday. She leaves a husband and six children.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley of Wyoming, Ont. are visiting here. They drove by horse the entire distance.

## 80 YEARS AGO SEPT. 24, 1909

Aaron Adler, 53, living in the Gould Addition, died Wednesday while carrying water to his home. He leaves a wife and five children.

Owing to one of the Jewish holidays, our store will be closed from 6 p.m. Friday night until 6 p.m. Saturday night. A. Hirschberg & Son, Pigeon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Link of Brookfield, a son.

Charles A. Volz, of Oliver, is going to put up a bank here. He had a stone hauling bee from the Zinzer Quarry.

Statement of Pigeon State Bank shows that resources

are \$152,675. F.W. Merrick, cashier.

Owing to a fine increase in business, Dan McAulay now has three oil wagons busy.

## 70 YEARS AGO SEPT. 19, 1919

Our new flour mill has been running about three weeks and is turning out an excellent brand of flour. Everyone should give "Flavo" flour a trial. The mill received an order from Chicago for a carload shipment.

Miss Aschsh Gwinn became the bride of Floyd Richmond Friday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Emma Quinn, in Caseville Township, in a surprise ceremony during the Queen Esther Circle meeting there.

George L. Reid, Bert Baur and M.J. Smith of Bay Port are now shipping about 200 crates of lettuce a day.

J.A. McLean has neat show window after dark in his Pigeon store of the Lally Light System, lighting system for farm homes.

Leonard Leipprandt, who has been stationed at Paris Island, received his discharge and returned home last week.

## 50 YEARS AGO SEPT. 22, 1939

Robert Sternberg and John Bouck of Elkton have entered Michigan State College, East Lansing.

The purebred Belgian colt owned by Donald Voelker of Winsor Township was awarded the grand championship in the 4-H colt show at the Michigan State Fair. He also placed first in the showmanship division.

Pigeon High School Band will give a concert at 8 p.m. on the street Saturday night. This is the first appearance of the band this school year. James Leslie, Harry Leslie, Ernest Clabuesch and H.O. Paul attended the Louis-Pastor fight at Briggs Stadium on Wednesday.

Caseville, passed away Sept. 8. He is survived by five daughters and three sons. Charles Schmidt, 72, passed away Sept. 11. He leaves his widow, a daughter Irma and a son Alfred, all of Pigeon.

Fire destroyed a barn valued at \$5,000 and hay worth \$2,500 when it was struck by lightning on the Eli Wildfong farm northwest of Pigeon.

## 20 YEARS AGO SEPT. 18, 1969

Margaret Nieschulz and Bertha Schultz of Pigeon VFW Auxiliary, and Lee Stritret of the Pigeon VFW, presented checks to Dale Harbin, Pigeon Cub scoutmaster, to send to victims of Hurricane Camille. The Cub and Boy Scouts sponsored the drive for donations in Pigeon.

Bernice Baur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baur of Bay Port, spoke to Pigeon Rotary Club and showed slides of her trip to Europe where she visited students who had been guests of the Pigeon club in recent years.

Leo Luedtke, James Schumacher and Art Schumacher are chairman for a fishing trip planned for Sept. 24 for members of the Pigeon Lions Club.

"mullet," minus the bones, for human consumption. Funds for the project were made available from Sea Grant, a federally funded project and from the Cooperative Extension Service of Michigan State University. Bay Port Fish Company owner is Forrest Williams of Bay Port, who took over the business from Henry Engelhard two years ago.

Lisa Eimers of Caseville is the Poppy Poster Contest sponsored by the American Legion Jean Post 543, with her entry themed, "Everything is Beautiful, In Its Own Way." She is the daughter of Gerald and Barb Eimers of Caseville. She won unit, district and state honors for her poster.


A swift, long-legged, bushy-tailed animal was sighted by a Saginaw visitor to the Thumb as it scurried along M-25 near Wildfong Bay.

## FROM THE ELKTON ADVANCE FILES

**54 YEARS AGO  
AUG. 29, 1935**

New teachers in the Elkton school system are Reed McGee, Manistique, principal and ag instructor; Miss Ida B. Schmidt, Filion, social science instructor; Miss Janet Trembath, Ishpeming, commercial instructor; Miss Bernice Montague, Olivet, fifth and sixth grades and Glee Club; Miss Irene Whitney, Pinnebog, kindergarten, first and second grades.

About 35 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoffman for the annual McIntyre Reunion. Just out! New 1936 battery operated Philco, covers every broadcast service on the air, including the new U.S. Government weather forecasts. John H. Jacobs General Hardware, Elkton. ADV.



**SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT**

**John A. Champagne**  
-Director-

**CHILDREN AT THE FUNERAL**

If you are wondering whether your children or those of other members of the family should be involved in the funeral, authorities agree that even as early as age three, children have awareness of and respond to death. They must know the truth the funeral tells and should be allowed to attend the services if they desire.

Those who have studied the problem urge people not to deny children the experience of this significant part of their life. If they are, the argument continues, it might have future troublesome emotional implications because they could develop a sense of abandonment instead of belonging. In any event, the final decision remains with the adults who have responsibility for the child. They know the child best and can decide based on wisdom tempered with personal knowledge. However, it is also important to keep in mind the good advice of these experts which say that no unwilling child should be made to participate in the funeral.

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## 60 YEARS AGO SEPT. 20, 1929

Samuel Good, 85, died at his home in Owendale. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and three sons.

Mrs. Henry Meyer, 70, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Otto Rathje. She is survived by a son and two daughters.

Miss Marguerite Schiele of Elkton left for North Central College at Naperville, Ill., where she will attend college.

Those having perfect attendance for the month at Turner School are Harold Bechler, Roland Eichler, Hilmar Elbing, William Mohr, Oliver Schaaf, Arlene Smith, Helen Smith, Harold Wideman, Raymond Wideman, Ernest Clabuesch, Leo Bliss,

## 40 YEARS AGO SEPT. 23, 1949

Gerhard F. Gettel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gettel of Brookfield Twp., is studying for a Master's Degree in science at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Cochran of Caseville celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary with an Open House at Scenic Golf Club. They have three children and 10 grandchildren.

Theodore H. Buchholz and Harold T. Teachout, Elkton, Manousos Petroselos, Caseville and Derby Dustin, Owendale, received Masters' Degrees from the University of Michigan at the close of the summer session.

## 30 YEARS AGO SEPT. 17, 1959

Senior class officers at Pigeon High School are Charles Schmidt, Joyce Lynn Brink, Tom Emerson, Elnora Smith and Robert Wilfong.

Dedication services for the new addition to St. John's Lutheran School will be held Sept. 20, according to Rev. Fred A. Schroeder. School principal is Robert Scherzer and teacher is Miss Janet Maske.

William Beadle, 88 of

## DEAR MISS WEBBER:

I have two children, ages two and three, who can't go outside our backyard to play. The reason is that my next door neighbor lets his German shepherd run around loose. When this happens, I have to bring the kids inside for fear the dog will attack.

I've talked to this guy about both of us going half and half to put up a fence. He just laughs and says there is no need for a fence because he's sure the dog will not attack.

Sorry, but I don't possess the same power of being able to read a dog's mind. I'm asking if Mr. Ross would consider going in with me to purchase a fence, so my kids can once again enjoy the outdoors. After getting several estimates, I found the most reasonable one to be \$600. Remember, I'm only asking for half. — Mr. M.W., Paterson, N.J.

## DEAR MR. W.:

You have no idea how thrilled Mr. Ross gets when he receives a request that invites joint participation, as opposed to asking him to go the entire mile alone.

It seems contradictory to say he likes to save money, when he's known for giving the green stuff away. However, he has repeatedly shown me that the more he saves, the more he can give. He's trying to touch as many lives as he can.

As for touching the lives of your family, \$300 is on the way, provided you can place a copy of this column in your neighbor's mailbox. I've got a bone to pick with him.

**TO ALL RUDE DOG OWNERS:**  
I'd like to line up all of you who let your dogs run loose and give you

## DEAR MISS WEBBER:

I don't know if Mr. Ross got to read my first letter, so I'm taking a chance on writing you. I'm a 63 year old grandma who gets a very small Social Security check. I get food stamps or I would never make it. I don't have any social life, so I do a lot of reading and watching my 10 year old TV — praying that nothing happens to it. New glasses are what I need. The ones I have now are 12 years old, and it is getting harder and harder for me to see out of them.

I pray you will talk Mr. Ross into helping me. Please don't put my name in the paper — I don't want anyone to know I'm begging. — Mrs. D.A., Greensburg, Penn.

## DEAR MRS. A.:

Is it because you've written twice that you feel you're begging? I certainly don't feel that way; in fact, I think you're pretty sharp to figure out that in writing me, you're halfway there. In addition,



# Thanks a Million

By Percy Ross

## Neighbor's dog takes a bite out of kids' outdoor play

**NOTE TO READERS:** While Percy Ross is on vacation, his editor Nancy Webber, is filling in for him.

each a rap on the nose. Take heed: There is nothing so rude and inconsiderate as to assume just because you trust "Fido" won't attack, the rest of us assume the same.

you're deserving, so your request is in the bag.

Mr. Ross' instructions before leaving town were: "Miss Webber, when you get a modest request, where the person could have asked for much more, remember the baker's dozen." In other words, his check is on the way for new glasses, plus a little extra grocery money. Best wishes from both of us.

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I'd like to line up all of you who let your dogs run loose and give you

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Faye Maust & Douglas Hurren .....	SEPT. 16
Cathy Miller & Barry Zinger .....	SEPT. 23
Charla Rockefeller & Douglas Wichert .....	OCT. 21
Margaret Garcia & Mark Gettel .....	OCT. 28

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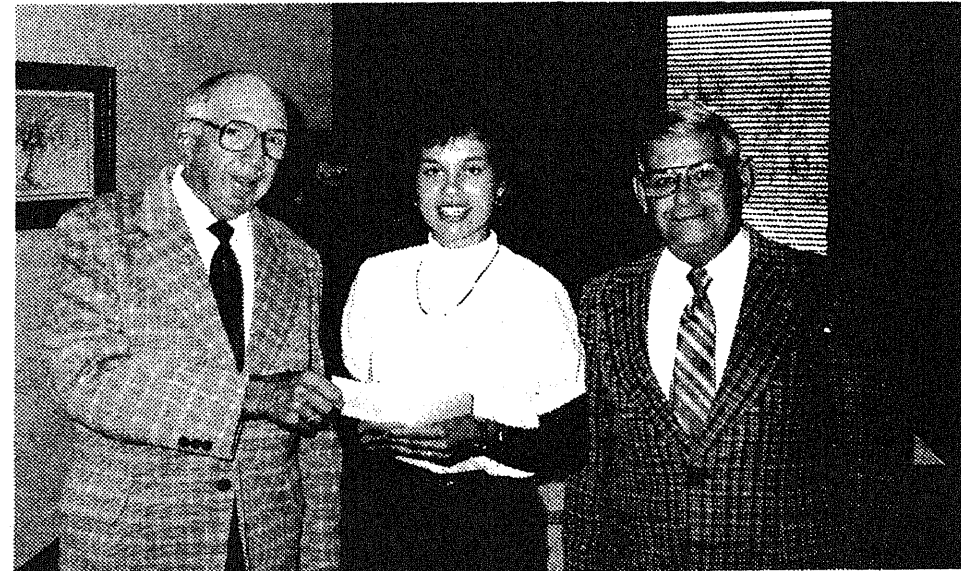
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Friday - 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.  
Saturday - 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon



**Dr. Crowley - B.S. D.C.**



# Knights of Columbus offer charitable gifts



A CHECK FOR \$494.76 was presented to Theresa Rabideau, executive director of Thumb Industries, by Council #8042 of the Knights of Columbus. These funds, presented by Co-Chairmen Frank Janes and Henry Zakrzewski, were donated during the K of C annual Tootsie Roll Drive to assist the mentally handicapped. The drive was conducted by the Knights, the Ladies Auxiliary, family and friends.



A CHECK FOR \$494.76 was presented to Dale Hill, director of Special Olympics. COMMUNITY CAMERA PHOTOS

## Scheurer Auxiliary to host brunch on Sept. 17

*It's a girl!*

The Scheurer Hospital Auxiliary will host a Benefit Brunch on Sunday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the hospital dining room.

Tickets may be purchased prior to the event at the Hospital Reception Desk or at the door. Special meal rates will be available for children age three to 10 and those under age three are free. Proceeds will go toward selected Auxiliary projects.

Ross and Beth McCallum of Cass City are the proud parents of a baby girl, Chelsea Marie, born Aug. 18 at Bay Medical Center.

She is welcomed home by a sister, Stacy Lynn McCallum.

Proud grandparents are Barbara McCallum of Owendale and Mr. and Mrs. D. Butterfield of Unionville.

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A CHECK FOR \$237.38 was presented to Doug Brining, treasurer of the 4-H Handicapped Riders.

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# UNITED IN MARRIAGE

## RIFENBARK-NEHRING

Lori A. Nehring of Owendale and Jeffrey S. Rifenbark of Bad Axe pledged their lives together in marriage in a double-ring ceremony on Saturday, Aug. 19 at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Elkton.

Rev. Paul Schleis officiated at the ceremony which joined the children of Mrs. Sharon Nehring of Owendale, Milton Nehring of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rifenbark of Bad Axe.

Special wedding music included "Trumpet Volun-

tary in D Major," "O Perfect Love," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "The Lord's Prayer," sung by Evelyn Krohn of Owendale, accompanied by flutist Diane Milton of Bad Axe and organist Denise Schleis of Elkton.

The altar was graced with matching vases of red and pink carnations and baby's breath. Candelabras with pink and white bows were placed on each side of the organ. Pew bows of pink and white satin adorned the church aisles.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal-length gown of white

satin and French embroidery with a wedding band collar and see-thru collar yoke. Elizabethan slank the entire bodice and sleeve accents. Wine hand-sewn pearls and sequins and scalloped embroidery bands fell from the waist, back down through the cathedral train and around the hemline.

Her headpiece was of silk flowers and lily-of-the-valley. Adorning her hair was a headband with pearl accents and a fingertip illusion veil.

The bride carried a bouquet of cascading pink and white roses and white mums with red and pink miniature carnations, accented with white ribbon, pearls and baby's breath.

Matron of honor for the bride was her sister, Julie Dutcher of Owendale. Rounding out the bridal party were Colleen Becking, friend of the couple, Barb Rifenbark, sister-in-law of the groom, Melinda Rifenbark, niece of the groom, Sue Soper, friend of the couple and Pam Brown, friend of the couple, all of Bad Axe and Kris Booms of Harbor Beach, friend of the couple.

All the attendants wore floor-length gowns of suede rose satin with a sweetheart neckline, elbow-length sleeves and a full skirt with a large bow at the back. They carried bouquets of pink and

white roses and white mums, accented with baby's breath, pearls and pink ribbon.

Miniature bride was Samantha Brown of Bad Axe, god-daughter of the groom. Flowergirls were Ashley and Caleigh Rasmussen of Elkton, cousins of the bride.

Standing up as best man for the groom was his brother, Rick Rifenbark of Bad Axe, assisted by groomsmen Gary Rifenbark, brother of the groom, Mark Beaver, Peter Soper, Tony Brown and Rob Muntz, all of Bad Axe and friends of the couple and Ken Dutcher of Owendale, brother-in-law of the bride. Ushers were Don Schember of Elkton and Tom Jurgess of Harbor Beach, both friends of the couple.

Ringbearer was James Pettinger of Minden City, friend of the couple.

The mother of the bride chose a two-piece soft pink lace dress with sculptured embroidery lace at the neckline and waist. The skirt featured a trumpet hemline and her corsage was of pink and white roses accented with white lace, pink ribbon and baby's breath.

The groom's mother wore a two-piece peach tea-length polyester dress with a puckered jacket and a corsage of peach and white roses accented with white mesh, baby's breath and peach ribbon.

The newlyweds were guests of honor at a wedding reception conducted at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Bad Axe for 400 guests who attended from Detroit, Wisconsin, Ann Arbor, Saginaw and the Thumb area.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Laker High School and is currently employed at McDonald's Restaurant, Bad Axe. Her husband, a 1984 Bad Axe High School

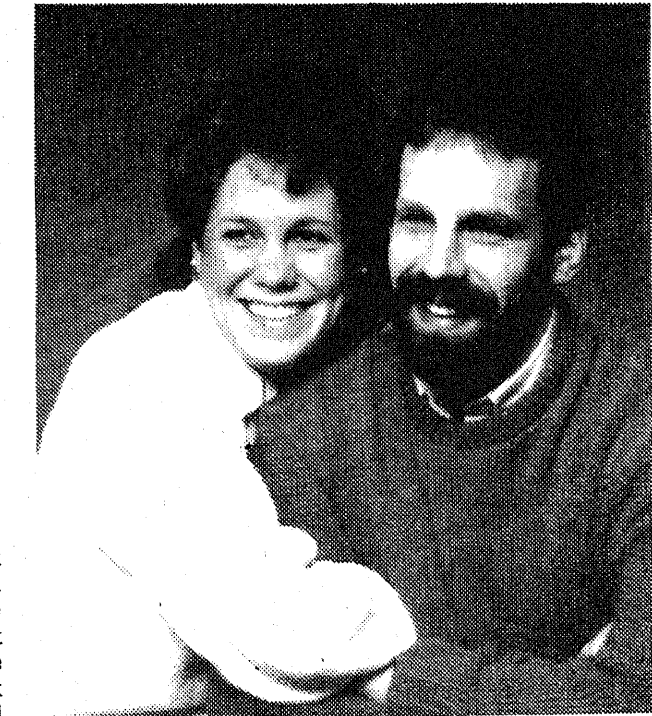
graduate, is working at U.S. Manufacturing.

Following a one-week

honeymoon trip to Tennessee, the couple will reside in Bad Axe.

## Engaged

Floate - Elsesser



Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Floate of Perrinton and Mr. and Mrs. John O. Elsesser of Elkton wish to announce the engagement of their children, Michelle and Mark.

The bride-to-be attended Fulton High School and was a 1984 graduate of Michigan Technological University. She is presently employed at Sparrow Hospital in Lansing as a Medical Technologist.

The prospective groom attended Laker High School and was a 1982 graduate of Ferris State. He is presently employed by Meijer, Inc. as a Refrigeration Specialist, covering eastern Michigan. A Sept. 22 wedding is being planned.

*It's a girl!*

Mr. and Mrs. Mark (Lynn) Farver of Elkton are proud to announce the home birth of their fourth child on Aug. 21 in Monticello, N.Y.

Emily Rebecca weighed 8 lbs. 10 oz. and is welcomed into the family by Adam, Brianna and Theodore.

Grandparents of Emily are Ron and Marge Farver,

Elkton and Elizabeth Chittick, Belfast, Ma. and Claude and Pat Chittick, Fla.

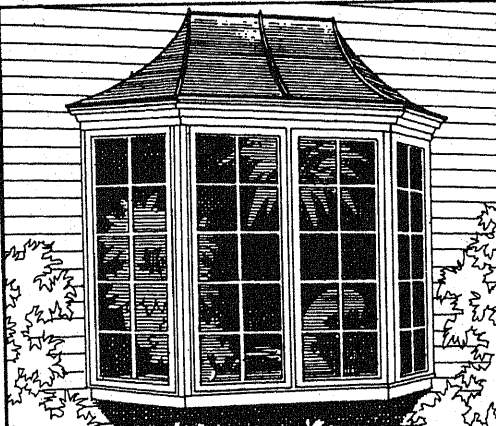
**Pigeon news**

Mr. and Mrs. David Eidt and son Anthony of Kalamazoo were Saturday visitors of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Eidt of Sand Point.

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## Family reunions

### DORSCH

Sixty-seven descendants of Charles and Augusta Dorsch of Linkville and Owendale areas enjoyed a noon potluck dinner and gathering for the seventh annual Dorsch Reunion in Owendale School Cafeteria Sunday afternoon.

A short business meeting was conducted by Howard Dorsch when the family voted to meet again in 1991, same place, on the second Sunday in August.

Howard Dorsch was re-elected president and Clarence Gaeth was re-elected

secretary-treasurer. Both are of Owendale.

Adult and children games with prizes were in charge of the Dennis Schweitzer family of Auburn and the Jim Metzger family of AuGres. Game committee volunteers for 1991 will be Heather, Lisa and Dawn Dorsch.

Family members attended from Pigeon, Bay Port, Sebewaing, Flint, AuGres, Auburn, West Branch, Millington, Cass City, Davison, Turner, South Branch, Haslett, Unionville, Pontiac, Rochester, Lapeer, St. Louis, Mo., and Owendale.

## End-of-season SCENIC NOTES

### FINAL STANDINGS DIVISION I

Taormina	156
Weidman	140
Papps	137
Clabuesch/Yahn	132
Strauch	124
Anderson	120
Beachy	115
Shetler	115
Schuette	107
Rathje/Anklam	103
Collins	102
Garety	89
Crowner	87
Hutchins	36

### DIVISION II

Keating	147
Each	145
Lepprandt	132

Binder	130
Welshans	127
Wichert	122
Schulze	109
Thiel	107
Kleinau	107
DeBoer	88
Dast	84
Hoeh	81
Ellis	69
Juegling	48
Low gross, front nine: Adolph Einhardt 40, Marilyn Each 44; low net, front nine: Adolph Einhardt 32, Marilyn Each, Naomi Wichert, Mavis Pechette 34.	
Low gross, back nine: Russ Anderson 43, Dody Yahn 47; low net, back nine: Ace Collins 34, Dorothy Beachy 33.	

## Working women invited to Sept. 11 BPW meeting

"Working Women Caring and Sharing" is the action theme of this year's Bad Axe Business & Professional Women chapter, and interested persons are invited to attend the service group's next meeting on Monday, Sept. 11 at Coral Gables restaurant, Bad Axe.

"C.A.R.E.S.S., Support For Young Mothers" will be led by Julia Heilig. Dinner is at 6 p.m., and the meeting starts at 7 p.m. For guest reservations, contact Linda Stroschein or Chanda Booms at 269-9531 by 12 noon Friday, Sept. 8.

**THE BPW GROUP** is broadening its membership by encouraging persons working throughout Huron County and the Thumb to become involved with its programs.

Monthly meetings with a guest speaker are conducted on the second Monday of each month, the members say.

Plus, in cooperation with the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the 42-member group celebrates National BPW Week Oct. 15-21 this year. **CLUB HISTORY:** The Bad Axe Club was founded 28 years ago, in May, 1961. Membership has continually grown, and today the BPW group conducts fund-raising events and provides scholarships for any student county-wide, as well as other educational projects.

"Our Young Careerist Program helps further the development of working women as individuals and team members," says Bonnie Perry, another member.

"BPW tries to meet the needs of working women of today. We are aware of the local community needs, and we do what we can to help, to promote full participation, equity and economic self-sufficiency for America's working women."

## Thumb Area OBITUARIES

### BLANCHE CHUBB 1929 - 1989

Blanche "Sally" Chubb, age 60 of Caseville Township, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 29 at her home after a long illness.

She was born Jan. 10, 1929 in Detroit, daughter of the late James and Ida (Smith) Videan. She was united in marriage to Roy Chubb on June 5, 1948 in Detroit.

The couple had been coming to the Caseville area since 1965 and moved from Novi to retire there in 1986. Mrs. Chubb had been active with the Caseville Community Chest and was a past member of the Caseville Library Club and St. John's Episcopal Church, Sand Point.

Surviving are her husband, Roy, Caseville; one son, William Chubb, Elkton; three daughters, Mrs. Richard (Sandra) Meuleved, St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Robert (Patricia) McClellan and Mrs. Cheryl Krueger, both of Milford; nine grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. William (Betty) Chubb, Sand Point and Mrs. James (Jean) Haines, Seattle, Wash. Funeral services were conducted Friday, Sept. 1 at the Champagne Funeral Chapel, Caseville. Her son-in-law, Elder Robert McClellan, officiated with burial in the Caseville Township Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

### ROBERT R. BROOKINS 1914 - 1989

Robert R. Brookins, age 74 of Owendale, passed away Thursday, Aug. 31 at St. Mary's Medical Center, Saginaw. Mr. Brookins was born on Oct. 18, 1914 in Saginaw, son of the late Alfred T. and Lucy (Kleaver) Brookins. On May 6, 1943 he was united in marriage to Evelyn R. Heberly in Owendale. He was a member of the Owendale United Methodist Church, the Owendale Lions Club, the American Legion Post #22, Saginaw and the United Commercial Travelers Club, Saginaw. He was a World War II Army Air Corps. veteran. In 1979 he retired from the Michigan Shoe Company, Saginaw, having worked with the company as a Sales Representative for 28 years.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn R., Owendale; three daughters, Miss Cheryl Brookins, Owendale, Mrs. Timothy (Deborah) Trim, Hemlock and Mrs. William (Linda) Heiler, Bridgeport; two grandchildren, Tim and Tracy Trim; two step-grandchildren, Rick and Connie Heiler; two brothers, Joseph F. Brookins, Saginaw and Charles R. Brookins, Saginaw; a sister, Helen M. Brookins, Saginaw and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by three brothers and four sisters.

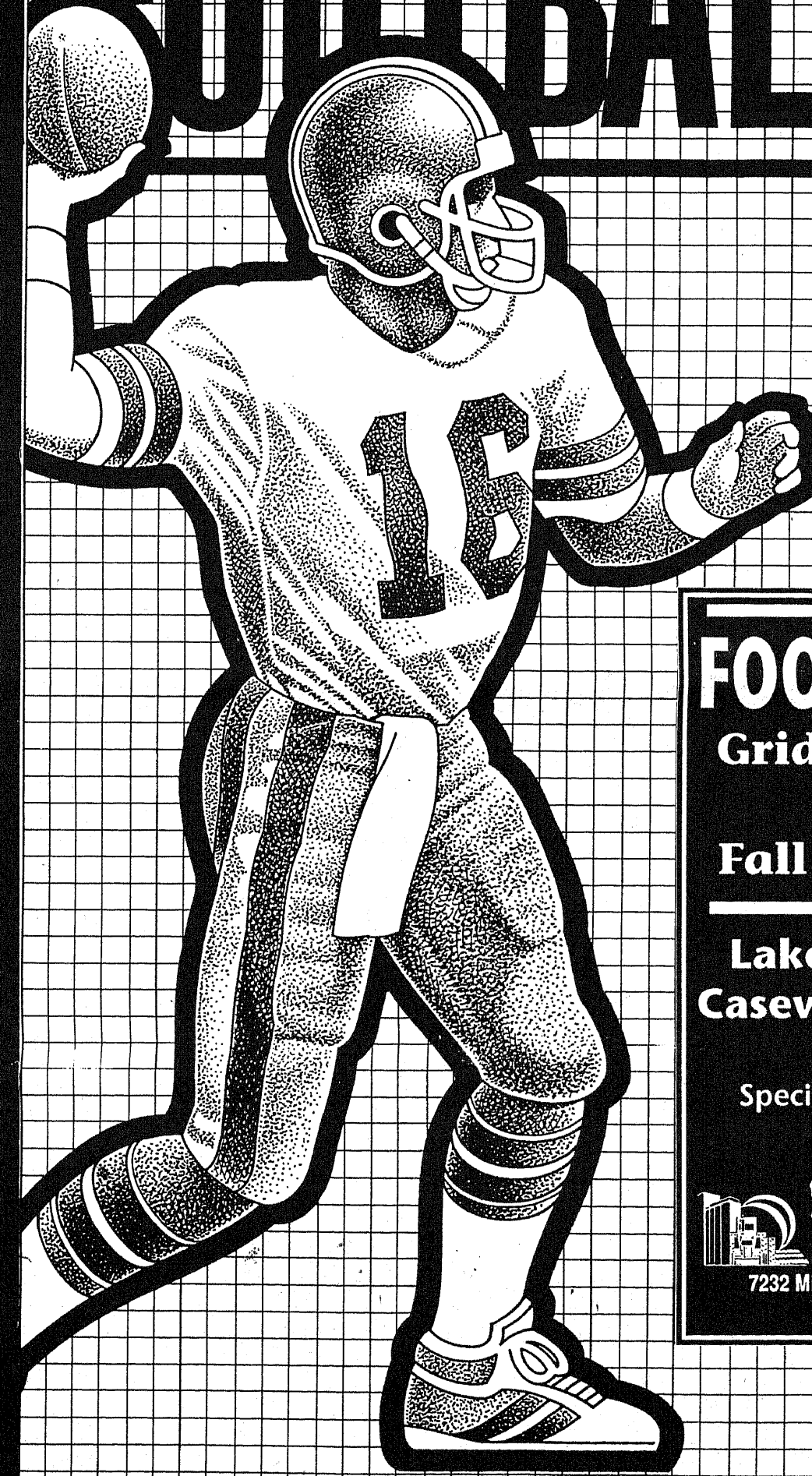
Funeral services were conducted on Sunday, Sept. 3 at 2 p.m. from the Owendale United Methodist Church. Rev. Mary F. Neil, pastor, officiated with burial in the Grant Township Cemetery, Gageton.

Memorials may be given in his memory to the Owendale United Methodist Church or the Leader Dogs for the Blind. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

### OTHER THUMB AREA DEATHS

John Shemka, 46, Bad Axe, passed away Aug. 24.	William Ashmore, 78, Gageton, passed away Aug. 26.
Isla Sowden, 75, Owendale, passed away Aug. 24.	
Bernard Booms, 70, Sand Beach Township, passed away Aug. 26.	Herbert Schave, 71, Port Hope, passed away Aug. 26.

# FOOTBALL '89



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Fall Sports Guide

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Special Supplement to

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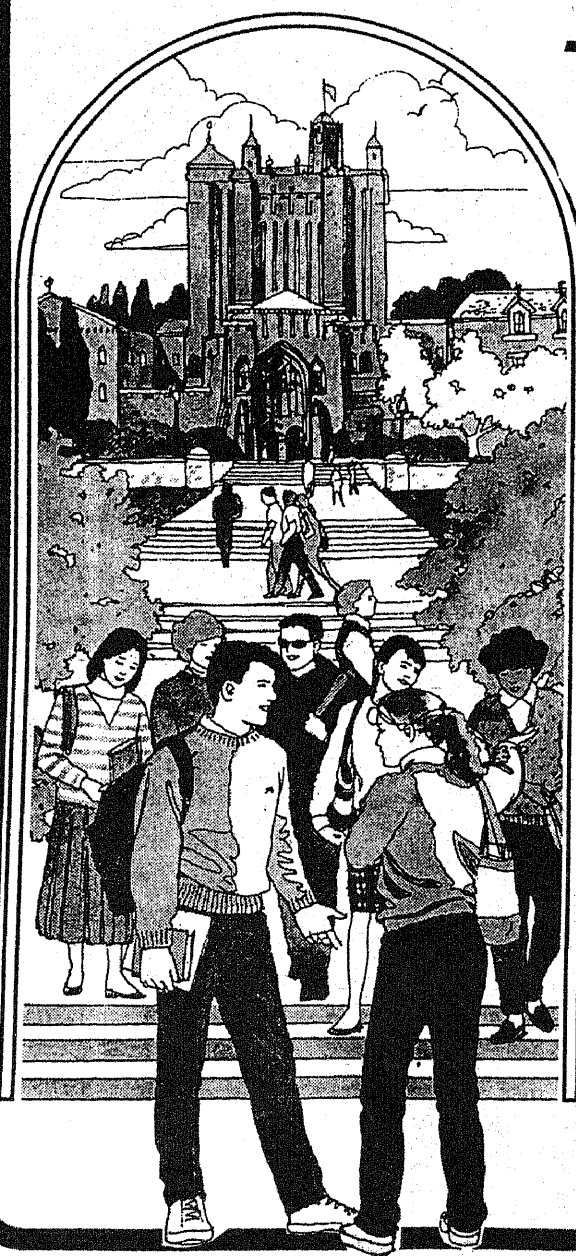
SPORTS BOOK PAGE I

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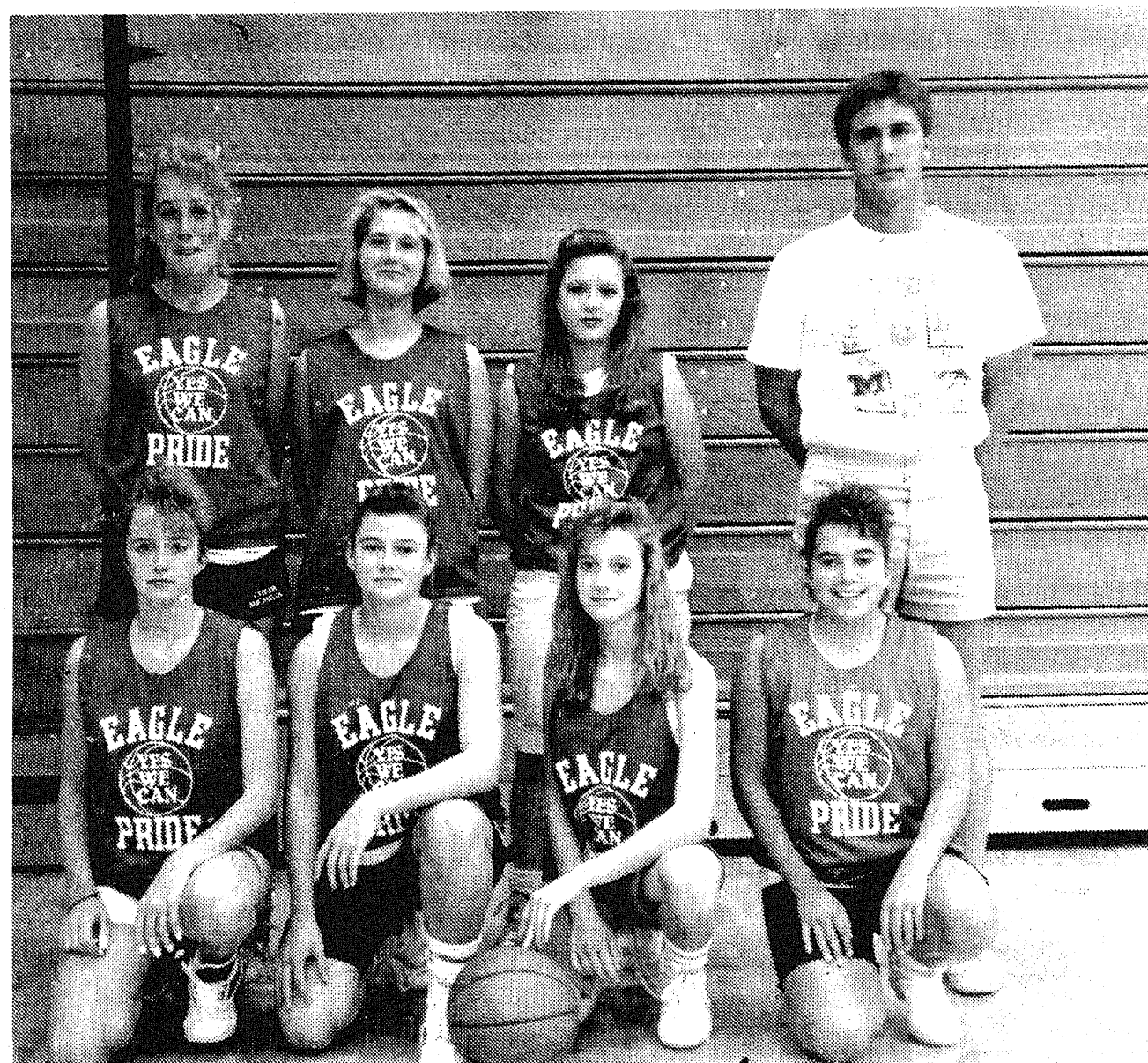
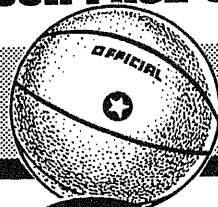
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# Caseville Girls Basketball



# GO GO GO

**GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL**, front, left to right, Kim Bailey, Kirsten Hermanson, Jill Miller, Kari Jo Nevin; standing, Penny Murdoch, Cheri Peters, Charlotte Bieri, Coach Rich Moffat. Missing from photo is Teri Cassada.

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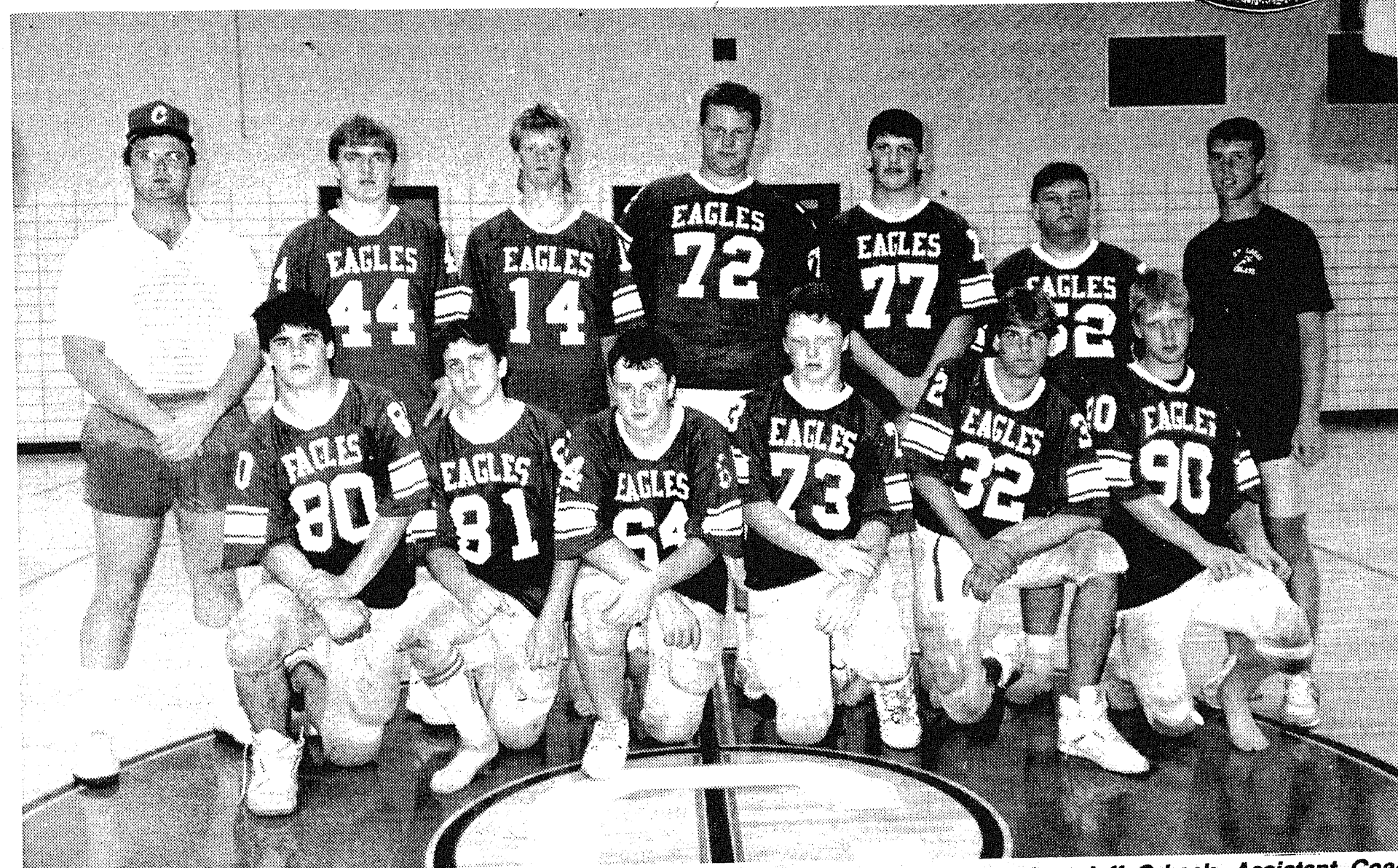
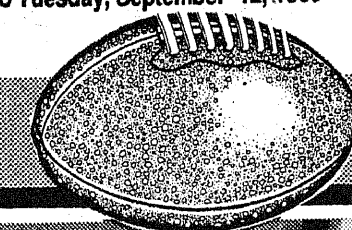
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# Caseville Football



**CASEVILLE VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM**, kneeling, left to right, Mike McCary, John Malett, Tim Wolfe, Brian Kanyak, Colby Cottick, John Speck; standing, Assistant Coach Robert Merlington, Don Smith, Brian Kraus, Ed Gaertner, Gary Langley, Jeff Orbeck, Assistant Coach Scott Corrin. Missing from photo is Head Coach Jim Burnor.

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# WOODS & WATERS

BY: DUANE GUENTHER



## Black-eyed Susie

The 12-foot boat was much too small for the water I would be fishing. The drop-off, however, had a reputation for holding big fish and was only a couple of stone throws away from a wide sandy beach. It was more than suitable to land a boat-or fish—in case of trouble. I had planned this trip well. Earlier, a good fishing buddy had shared the drop-

off with me and we'd "limited out" on heavy-bodied, wildfishing King Salmon, so I knew the fish were there. Since there wasn't a proper boat launch for several miles, he'd shown me how to place the boat by placing quarter-inch plywood beneath the boat trailer tires and pushing it over the soft sand. It required stopping often to replenish my make-

shift road, but the effort was worthwhile. Mine was the only boat in this particular stretch of water. What made this trip so exciting was my crazy notion that maybe, just maybe, I could hook and land a line-backer-sized King Salmon on a flyrod. Several times I'd attempted this feat while streamfishing, but had little luck. The fish were easy enough to hook, but landing such an acrobat in the confines of a tiny northern Michigan trout stream was an entirely different matter. Yet here, on the vast expanse of Lake Michigan, I just might pull it off. Truthfully, I thought the idea so ridiculous, I hadn't shared my thoughts with a soul.

Once in the water, the 10-horse quickly put me over the drop-off and I kicked the motor in neutral to rig my fishing gear. Earlier, I'd decided to fish with a 9-foot graphite rod fitted with a heavy-duty Salmon reel. It was loaded with 200 yards of 20-pound braided dacron backing, topped with an 8-weight, sinking-tip flyline. My main concern was not whether the gear was stout enough, but how to sink my lure deep enough and still keep the romance of flyfishing alive. For lack of a better plan, I resorted to mounting my downrigger on a 2x6-foot board that straddled the boat's stern.

The week before, I had tied several fly patterns that closely resembled the popular "flasher fly," and added enough personal touches to make them unique. My favorite was a green and silver beauty with a lead dumb-bell-shaped weight tied near the tip. Painted black for contrast, 2 dots resembled a set of piercing eyes. I named it my "black-eyed Susie."

I ran the entire flyline in back of the downrigger's cannonball and snapped the alligator clip back of the knot where it joined the backing. For the next hour, I zig-zagged the boat across the drop-off in hopes of raising a fish. Trolling is usually slow work, and this day was no exception. The first hour dragged into 2, then 3, with no action. Shortly after making a tight turn and heading back downwind, the rod snapped upright and the dragless reel began a low, almost sorrow-

ful moan. I managed to get the rod out of its holder and was thinking about turning the boat around when the fish exploded with energy and the reel began to scream. I held the rod high, keeping my hands clear of the reel. On a free-spinning flyreel, the handle can make short work of a set of knuckles, and this was churning backwards at what seemed to be 100 miles per hour. The fish stopped its run as quickly as it had started and rather than try to gain any line, I headed the boat for shore and shallow water where I might be able to land the fish. For once in my fishing life, the foe on the

the boat with little effort. Hopping out in ankle-deep water, I began working the fish.

She ran, slowed to the gentle pressure of my index finger on the reel's exposed rim, and ran again—once, twice, 3 times, like she would never tire. The last part was anticlimactic. Exhausted from battling the limber rod, she rolled on her side and was drawn to the sandy beach.

Beautiful even near death, her sides heaved in a desperate attempt to draw the oxygen-rich water through her gills. She made one last lunge before my fingers slipped beneath the gill plate and hoisted her aloft. There, hooked firmly in her jaw, was the smiling face of my "black-eyed Susie."

other end of the line cooperated and I was able to beach

## Pigeon news briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kern and son Karl were joined by Mrs. Elsie Kern and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wisenburg of Unionville to attend the installation of Kimberly Kern on Sunday, Aug. 27 at St. John's Church in New Haven. On their return home they visited Pastor and Mrs. Wayne Wenzel and family in Mt. Clemens.

Mrs. Elsie Kern was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Emily Krause for four days in Reese last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ohlrogge attended the wedding of her nephew, Melvin Ezoo in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ohlrogge of Wisconsin and Kevin Ohlrogge of Warren also attended.

**THE PROGRESS ADVANCE Guide To SERVICE AND REPAIRS!**

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Pigeon-453-3095

## NOTICE TO VILLAGE OF PIGEON RESIDENTS

Trash will be picked up on Thursday, Sept. 7 THIS WEEK ONLY, due to the Labor Day holiday.

Signed, Janet Heckman, Superintendent  
VILLAGE OF PIGEON

"Too bad Simmons didn't think about renter's insurance."

For renter's insurance, see your Auto-Owners agent and make sure you're fully covered.

**Auto-Owners Insurance**  
The No Problem People

**Mike Power**

**The Power Agency**  
6974 Main St. (M-25) Caseville 856-2745

## Outdoor Report

September 5, 1989

Michigan's early goose season opened last Friday with mixed reports of success. While there were plenty of local geese to hunt, most hunters had a difficult time finding suitable farm fields in which to set decoys. Wheat stubble seemed to work best and several local hunters reported good shooting under these conditions. The season will remain open until next Sunday, so there is still time to break out the shotgun.

Walleye action near Caseville and northwest of Big Charity Island continued to be hot over the Labor Day weekend. Hot 'N Tots was the lure to use and the colors were varied depending on who you talked to. King Salmon were hitting at Port Austin and Harbor Beach. Perch were active near Caseville and Grindstone City.

The deadline to purchase a bear hunting license is September 10. Bear hunters will only be allowed to establish 3 bait stations this year, and bear guides will be regulated for the first time. The deadline for bonus deer tags is September 24. Hunters must purchase a firearm or bow hunting license before making application for the tags.

## AUCTION

SATURDAY-SEPTEMBER 9, 11 A.M.

To settle the Estate the following will be sold to the Highest Bidders by Public Auction at 7270 Paul St., Pigeon, Mich. (1 block North of Traffic light, west on Paul St.).

—Tootie-Fruity Lunch Trailer—  
Only 53,119 actual miles—excellent condition.  
**HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS & APPLIANCES:** Coronado 15 cu. ft. chest freezer, 40" elec. range, G.E. portable dishwasher, Zenith "Space Command" color T.V. w/remote, Zenith 4-head video recorder, Sharp "Carousel" microwave oven, Sound design stereo system (receiver, AM/FM stereo, turntable, dual tape deck, graphic equalizer, speakers) Hotpoint "H.D. 18" auto washer, Hotpoint elec. dryer, Westinghouse elec. roaster, Sears Kenmore vacuum w/power head, Small Sentry safe, AT&T wireless phone, elec. sewing machine in cabinet, 2 sm. portable T.V.'s, COMFORT LIFT CHAIR (DELUXE LIFT OUT CHAIR/POWER RECLINER) in brown-like new! Lazy Boy Rocker/Recliner in brown-like new! Berne sofa in brown-like new! Swivel rocker in floral print, Dropleaf table w/2 leaves, Kitchen table & chairs, Bedroom set (double bed, dresser w/mirror & 5 drawer chest), Double bed w/brass headboard, Chest of drawers, Lamp table, End tables, Elec. fans, Clock radio, Portable typewriter, card table & chairs, Plant stand, Child's rocker, Baby crib, Play pen, Sm. cuckoo clock, Kerosene heater, Roast3rs, Canners, Lg. alum. soup kettles, Misc. sm. elec. appliances, Canning jars, Flower pots, Table & pole lamps, Quan, records & tapes, Lots of Tupperware, Cookbooks, Other books, Christmas trims, Set of Stoneware dishes, Set of China, Goblets, Set of Handyman's encyclopedias, Encyclopedia Set, Assorted Cookware, Baking dishes, Dishes & Utensils.  
**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES:** Lg. Pine 2 pc. stepback cupboard w/glass doors, Bent hickory rocker, Oak dresser w/mirror, low oak Serpentine dresser w/mirror, Full size maple spool style bed, Mission oak rocker, Sm. oak baby crib, Waterfall style bed & dresser w/mirror (1930's), Matching Waterfall style buffet & desk, Flat trunk, Hull teapot, Hand painted vase, Glass oil lamp, Some assorted old dishes & glassware.  
**SNOWBLOWER-ROTO TILLER-TOOLS & MISC. ITEMS:** International roto tiller, Noma canadiana 8 h.p. snowblower, dual STAge, Like New! Air wrench, Wlec. circular saw, Elec. drill, Squirrel cage fan w/motor, Socket sets, Craftsman wrench sets, Adjustable wrenches, Vise grip pliers, Extension ladders, Long picnic table, Lawn chart, Hand sprayer, Step ladders, Drum of Sae 20-20 Oil, Chisel sets, Fishing rods, Coleman cooler chest, Kid's wagon, Hoos-shovels-rakes, Other assorted hand tools.

—PLUS LOTS MORE NORMAL HOUSEHOLD & MISC. ITEMS—  
**THE RAYMOND SWARTZENDRUBER ESTATE**  
Treva Dressler & Marvin Swartzendruber—Personal Reps.  
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: A nice group of Furnishings & Appliances - Some Like New!  
TERMS OF SALE: Cash or check with proper I.D. No goods removed until settled for. Sale principals not responsible for accidents or for goods after sold. Clerks and Auctioneers acting as sales agents only and assume no guarantees no liabilities.  
**HERB ALBRECHT, CAI & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS**  
Phone Vassar 517-823-8835  
For Your Auction

## When you don't know who else to ask... Anytime, 24 hours a day, just dial 453-2323 to contact... LISTENING EAR

LISTENING EAR is an information and entertainment service of The Progress-Advance. If you have comments, compliments, questions or statements about topics of general interest, call or write us. Deadline: 8 p.m. Sunday 453-2323

Several questions have arisen about how much was received for craft items and other donations to the Bluewater Youth For Christ Auction. The figures given for craft items are a round-up of all the small, hand-done donations, totaled all in one place. The more expensive craft items and all the quilts are auctioned off. So, the quilt money isn't included in the "craft" total.

In fact, more than \$5,000 was raised from quilts, comforters and afghans. One quilt alone sold for \$700. Also, special baked items were auctioned off, and they are not included in the bake sale total. We welcome any persons to start thinking about making items for next year's YFC Auction. We hope to have even more quilt items for next year, and we thank everyone for their continuing support. Signed, Dwight Gascho, YFC Executive Director.

Why do we rush to end summer? School should not start until after Labor Day. After all, autumn doesn't begin until Sept. 21. We act like it's fall too early.

When will these broken up roads be fixed? They were crunched up and new asphalt is supposed to be put on. But no one is working on them!

Does anyone know where I can get tapes of big-band or orchestra music? Or records? I like that kind of easy listening. Please call LISTENING EAR. Thank you.

I think the volcano in Columbia is a sign from the Lord to kill all the drug people polluting our young people.

To the two families who live near the game land: I hunted the state land last year because it's the only spot I have to hunt. I took the abuse your families gave me, but now you'd better keep an eye on your kids, because they took over where you left off. This year, something will be done to stop it, either legally or otherwise.

I have a question for your readers: who was the best Tiger player ever? Please call in, and at least leave your age.

Save some of your "back to school" shopping money for the First United Methodist Rummage Sale, Sept. 29-30. Lots of good, warm, fall and winter clothing will be offered.

Since you, Mr. Publisher, are so interested in publishing salaries, we dare you to publish your own, as well as those of the Bank President, Manager of the Co-op, local pharmacists, lawyers, car dealership presidents, etc. What is good for one is good for the rest of you.

(The apparent reference to a recent Postal Service story for gets one thing: the Postmaster salaries printed are for public officials. All persons you mention here are employed by private businesses or organizations.)

Why are flies so sticky this time of year? They seem to be everywhere and the cling.

Hi Pookie. I care about you. Twiggs.

These Michigan Bell people striking will never

get back the money they have lost. No matter how big a raise they get, it will never come back to them, from their lost wages.

It is pretty small person who steals from a garage sale. If you need it that badly, tell me next time and perhaps I'll just give it to you. You should be ashamed.

Is it true that the red M&Ms are heavier and fall to the bottom of the bag, or bowl? (We don't know... has anyone done any research on this matter?)

I work in a bank and want to say people should be more careful with the envelopes they use in making night deposits. Some are old and fall apart, scattering money, checks and other. It is very con-

Thanks For Reading... The PROGRESS - ADVANCE

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Selection includes blades for Case IH, Deere and other competitive harrows  
Only Case IH can give you the long-lasting durability of Earth Metal

Construction	Regular Duty		Heavy Duty	
Diameter	20 in.	22 in.	22 in.	22 in.
Thickness	4.5mm	5mm	5mm	5mm
Type	Solid	Solid	Solid	Solid
Part Number	482973R1	30922R1	482975R1	644010R5
			960968R4	

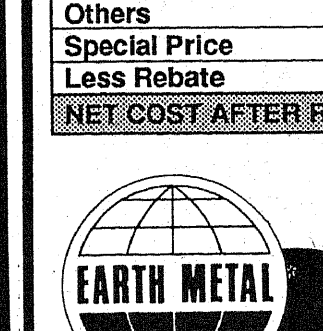
—APPLICATION—

	X				
Case IH	X			X	
John Deere		X		X	X
Bush Hog		X		X	X
Krause					X
Keweenaw		X		X	
Sunflower					X
Others		X		X	
Special Price	14.99	14.99	19.25	19.25	19.25
Less Rebate	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
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When other disk blades are advertised, they compare themselves to Case IH Earth Metal disk blades. That's because Earth Metal disk blades have long been recognized as the strongest and most durable made. In fact, our blades:

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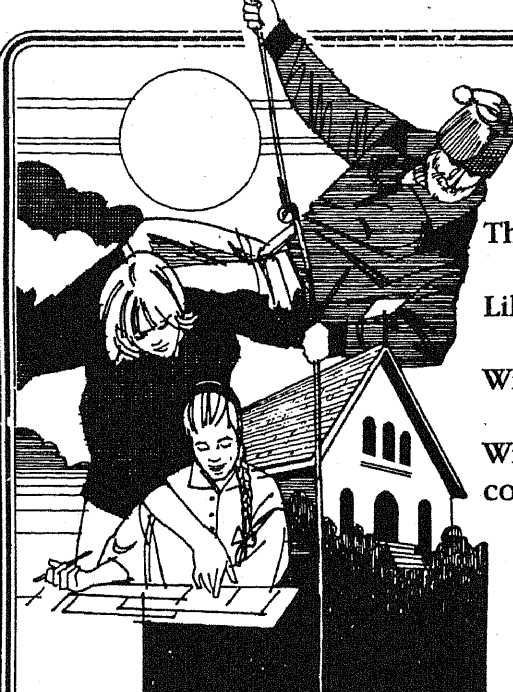
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# Attend The Church Of Your Choice This Sunday



**GOD GIVES US THE STRENGTH TO DO HIS BIDDING**

There was many a thing you attempted to do,  
Then discovered it couldn't be done;  
Like a worthless vocation you tried to pursue,  
Or some foolish adventure for fun.  
With your mission abandoned, in only one way  
could you learn it was not in accord  
With your temple of worship, where lessons  
convey

That your life's in the hands of the Lord.  
Let's obey His commands and remember at length  
It will help us in getting along.  
If we heed His advice He will give us the strength  
That we need, and we'll never go wrong.

-Gloria Nowak

"It is God that  
grants me with  
strength, and  
makes my way  
perfect."

-Psalm 18:32

Let God have your  
life; He can do  
more with it than  
you can.

-Dwight L. Moody

Children - Call Phone -A- Story Daily at 453-3111

## These Area Churches Welcome You To Join Their Services

**ST. FRANCIS BORGIA CATHOLIC CHURCH, PIGEON**  
Fr. Bernard Skornia  
Saturday Evening Mass 6 pm  
Sunday Masses 8:10 am  
Weekday Masses 8:15 am  
Confessions Sat. 5-5:30 pm

**KILM ANAGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Jeffrey Maxwell  
Sunday School 9:30 am  
Worship Service 10:45 am

**FAITH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Lynn A. Kendall  
Corner M-25 and Heist Road  
Sunday School 10 am  
Morning Preaching 11 am  
Sunday Evening 6 pm  
Wednesday Mid-week 7 pm

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SAND POINT**  
Fr. Mark Jenkins  
Sunday Worship 9 am  
Sunday Evening 7 pm  
Evening Bible Study 7 pm  
**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, KILMANAGH**  
Missouri Synod  
Rev. Jeffrey E. Walsh  
Sunday Worship 9:30 am  
Sunday School 10:30 am  
Holy Communion 2nd and 4th  
Sunday Every Month

**PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH**  
Luke Yoder, Pastor  
Kenneth Dietzel, Assoc. Pastor  
Sunday Worship 9:30 am  
Sunday School 10:30 am  
Sunday Evening 7 pm  
Evening Bible Study 7 pm  
**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, KILMANAGH**  
Missouri Synod  
Rev. Jeffrey E. Walsh  
Sunday Worship 9:30 am  
Sunday School 10:30 am  
Holy Communion 2nd and 4th  
Sunday Every Month

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON**  
Rev. James P. Schwandt  
SUMMER SCHEDULE  
Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m.  
**COMMUNITY WESLEYAN CHURCH**  
YORK STREET, ELKTON  
Pastor DeWeerd Smith  
Sunday School 10 am  
Morning Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 7 pm  
Wednesday Evening 7 pm

**ST. ROCH CATHOLIC CHURCH, CASEVILLE**  
Starting July 1st  
Saturday Mass 5:00 pm  
Sun. Masses 8:30-11:30 am

**OWENDALE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Mary F. Neil  
Sunday School 10 am  
Sunday Worship 11 am

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, CASEVILLE**  
Pastor James Duprey  
Sunday School 10 am  
Worship Service 11 am  
Evening Service 8 pm  
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 8 pm

**BAD AXE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BAD AXE**  
Pastor David Biley  
Service 10 am  
Nursery Provided  
Sunday School 11 am

**TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, ELKTON**  
Wisconsin Synod  
Rev. Paul Schiele  
Sunday School 8:45 a.m.  
Church Service 10 am  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd  
Sundays of the Month

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

**CASEVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. John N. Hamilton  
Sunday School 9 am  
Nursery 10:15 am  
Sunday Worship 10:15 am  
Bible Study 6 pm

**GAGETOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Mary F. Neil  
Sunday School 10:30 am

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, BAY PORT**  
Elder Terry Brown  
Ervin Haley, Associate  
9 am Church School  
10 am Morning Worship  
Child Emphasis Day (3rd Sunday Each Month)  
10 am Crafts  
11 am Junior Church

**KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
BAD AXE  
Sunday 10 am Public Bible  
Discourse 11 am Congregational  
Study of "The Watchtower"

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Caseville Missouri Synod  
8:30-4:50  
M-25 & Crescent Beach Rd.  
Pastor John F. Mueller  
Sunday Worship 9 am & 10:30 am  
Saturday Worship 7:30 pm  
Sunday School 8:15 am

**NEW SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING**  
Wisconsin Synod  
Rev. Jonathan Stern  
Holy Communion First  
Sunday of the Month  
Sunday Service 9 am  
Sunday School 10 am

**TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON**  
Rev. Lawrence Brook  
Sunday School 9:30 am  
Worship Service 10:45 am

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

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE**  
5 Miles South of Elkton  
Elder Tom Craig  
Early Morning Worship 9:45 am  
Church School 10 am  
Evening Service 8 pm  
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 pm

**ELKTON MISSIONARY CHURCH**  
Rev. Larry Salabury  
Sunday School 10 am  
Worship Hour 11 am  
Adult Bible Study  
Wednesday 7:30 pm  
Sunday Evening Service 7 pm

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, LINKVILLE**  
Missouri Synod  
Rev. Ray R. Ohlendorf  
Morning Worship 9:30 am  
Sunday School 10:30 am

**ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, HERSE**  
Wisconsin Synod  
Pastor James Gorgner  
Worship Services 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

**SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON**  
Rev. Timothy Hastings  
Church School 9:30 am  
Morning Service 10:30 am

**HORSESHOE ACRES CALVARY CHURCH, BAD AXE**  
Rev. Stewart L. Justin  
Sunday Morning Worship 9:45 am  
Sunday School 11 am  
Evening Service 8 pm  
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 pm

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE**  
Elder Dennis Abbe  
Preaching Service 11 am, 453-2284

**FAIRHAVEN COMMUNITY MENNONITE CHURCH**  
Rev. Wayne J. Keim  
Sunday School 9:30 am  
Morning Worship 10:30 am  
Prayer Meeting  
Wednesday 7:30 pm

**ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH, BACH**  
Rev. Eric A. Lambert  
Sunday Worship 10 am  
Communion First and Third Sunday  
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, SEBEWAING  
Missouri Synod  
Rev. Martin Ragnow  
Sunday School 9:15 am  
Sunday Worship 8 am and 10:30 am

**FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH OF BAD AXE**  
Pastor Howard Turnbull  
Sunday School 10 am  
Sunday Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 pm  
Wednesday Evening Adult Bible Study 7:30 pm

**HAYES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Alger T. Lewis  
Sunday School 10 am  
Sunday Worship 11 am

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD BAD AXE**  
Rev. Daniel Meddaugh  
Sunday School 10 am  
Morning Worship 11 am  
Sunday Evening 7 pm

# Pheasants fly at Pigeon Conservation site

By WALT RUMMEL

The pheasant population of Western Huron County got a big boost Tuesday afternoon, as more than 500 of the birds were delivered to be raised and wintered-over and then released before the start of next Spring's breeding season. It's a unique pheasant project underway near Pigeon, carried out by members of Pigeon Conservation Club with cooperation of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

## 500 PHEASANTS, ABOUT HALF-GROWN

The 500 pheasants, about 10 weeks old and almost half-grown, represent numerous breeding crosses.

"They're purebred Sichuans, purebred Wild Ringneck Crosses and Wild-Wild Ringnecks and Crosses," said Dave Dorn, DNR biologist and manager of Mason Wildlife Facility. He and Bill Rogers of the DNR brought the pheasants by truck in 2 dozens crates.

The birds were received by Henry Trost, president, John Kohr, vice president and Virgil Bouck, acting secretary, of the Pigeon Club. Crates were carried into the giant enclosure, the crate doors were opened and birds by the hundreds flew out in torrents.

## HUGE PEN MEASURES 450x150 FEET

Bouck described the 450 x 150-foot enclosure, which will be home to the pheasants for about the next half-year. The huge 1.4-acre pen, built on a rolling section on Caseville Road, south of Pigeon, is nearly 12 feet high in some areas. "That permits plenty of flying for the birds," Bouck explained, "and assures that they'll be in good physical condition."

There is lots of underbrush in the enclosure, and areas of it had been planted in barley and sorghum, which were left unharvested. Lean-to shelters, built out of pallets with heavy plastic covers are placed strategically throughout the pen, and there are feeders and water units throughout the area.

## BIRDS NEED AND USE GOOD COVER

The birds like good cover, and there is plenty of it so they can retain their instinct to keep out of sight.

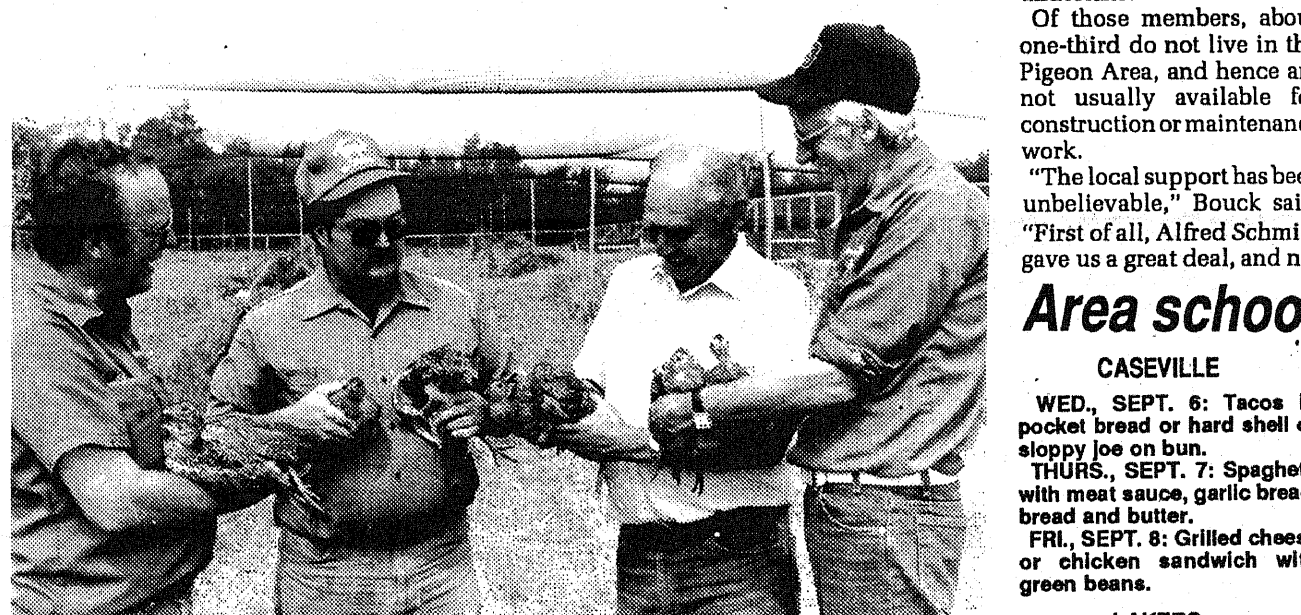
The young birds proved it quickly, for as soon as their crates were opened, freeing them into the enclosure, they whirred off to the center or far end.

By the time the 500-plus birds were out of the crates, only a careful visual search of the pen revealed where they were concealed. Bouck said that since they are Sichuans and Wild Ringnecks, their inclination is to stay under cover as much as possible.

That will be good insurance of their survival from predators, once they're re-



CRATE DOORS ARE OPENED and dozens of young pheasants barrel out of their confinement and take off for the far end of the Pigeon Conservation Club's pen.



PHEASANTS BY THE ARMFUL, readied for release by Bill Rogers of the Mason Wildlife Facility, Conservation Club President Henry Trost, the Club's acting secretary, Virgil Bouck and Dave Dorn, DNR biologist and manager of the Mason facility.

## BIRDS NEED TO STAY FROM CARS, PEOPLE

The property will be off-limits to visitors, as DNR suggestions include a minimum of visitors and viewers. "They don't want birds to become accustomed to people being around them. They want birds to continue a sort of fear of man," Bouck explained.

Perimeter hot wires have been installed to discourage raccoon, mink, skunks and other predators from gaining entrance to the enclosure. Trost and Bouck said that the cooperation of Club members has been "nothing short of fantastic."

There are as many timbers in the walls of the pen as there are in 2 barns, and the digging, build-ing, hauling and preparing have been going on

Gamebird feed is being purchased from Cooperative Elevator Company, and Trost and Bouck estimate that the pheasants will be consuming

up to 500 pounds of grain weekly by the time they're grown.

## PROJECT DOESN'T COME CHEAP

After purchasing the farm for \$40,000, Conservation Club members began figuring up the cost of the cage. Trost pointed out that by the time a few more additions are made, the pen will have cost about \$9,000.

"There was a \$6,000 DNR grant to do this," Bouck added, "but we know there will be lots of other costs connected with the project. For one thing, we're buying all the feed for the 500 birds."

About half of the former Schmidt farm is cleared for cropping and the other half is in woods and brush. "We'll do conservation tillage on the cropland portion of the farm," Bouck said.

## IT'S A BIG PROJECT

Trost acknowledges that it was a "huge task" for a 100-150-member organization to

only those who were asked to help, but plenty of volunteers—members and non-members, have come to our assistance."

Bouck named Cooperative Elevator, Pigeon Lumber, Bob Smith Builder, Laker School, Laker FFA and "very many" other local businesses.

He paid tribute to all members of the Club, and added that "the younger members" have special abilities and strengths that are so important for this large a project.

Bouck and Trost also thanked the DNR, saying they actually "own" the pheasants until the birds are released.

DNR people, like Dorn and Rogers, and Pheasant Specialist Peter Squibb (who has traveled to China a number of times to bring back Sichuan eggs) have made the project possible. He also thanked Michigan United Conservation Clubs, which he serves as director of District 9, the state MUCC and also local organizations and individual volunteers for their active help and participation.

## WHERE THEY'RE GOING

Of those members, about one-third do not live in the Pigeon Area, and hence are not usually available for construction or maintenance work.

"The local support has been unbelievable," Bouck said. "First of all, Alfred Schmidt gave us a great deal, and not

When the pheasants are mature next Spring and ready for release, about 75% will be apportioned to Huron County and one-quarter for DNR release in places the state agency chooses.

## Area school lunch menus

- CASEVILLE**  
WED., SEPT. 6: Tacos in pocket bread or hard shell or sloppy joe on bun.  
THURS., SEPT. 7: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, and butter.  
FRI., SEPT. 8: Grilled cheese or chicken sandwich with green beans.
- LAKERS**  
WED., SEPT. 6: Lasagna.
- CASEVILLE**  
THURS., SEPT. 7: Chicken and dressing.  
FRI., SEPT. 8: Turkey and cheese sub on bun.  
MON., SEPT. 11: Chill dogs on bun.  
TUES., SEPT. 12: Sliced turkey and gravy.  
WED., SEPT. 13: Sausage pizza.  
THURS., SEPT. 14: Oriental Buffet - Beef chop suey, sweet and sour pork, egg roll, rice.  
FRI., SEPT. 15: Beef Goulash.

## COUNTY NEWS From Page 3

### WATER SEMINAR SET SEPT. 12

Persons concerned about Saginaw Bay water quality and waterfront development are invited to an educational program Tuesday, Sept. 12 at Hampton Township Hall in Essexville, east of Bay City, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Topics for the program include: history of water quality on the bay; the Saginaw River and Bay remedial action plan; management of aquatic vegetation, and innovative alternatives for waterfront recreational facilities. The program is sponsored by Cooperative Extension Service of MSU, plus MSU's Sea Grant Extension Program, Institute of Water Research, Department of Fisheries and Wildlife and Department of Ag Engineering, plus the state DNR. Hampton Township Hall is located on Center Road (M-25).

### M-24 EXTENSION UNDERWAY

The second portion of the M-24 extension plan has been opened to traffic. Ultimately the new road will length M-24 from its present terminus in Caro to join M-25 in Unionville. The second portion, from Gun Club Road south of Caro to Cleaver Road northeast of Caro, has been opened to traffic, with a \$1.26 million price tag. The first phase was construction of a four-lane roadway through Unionville last summer.

Third phase, to begin late this fall or early next year, will include widening M-138 from Akron Road north to the Unionville village limits, where it joins the phase one portion. That part is 5.3 miles long and will cost \$1.86 million.

Final portion of the M-24 project will be 8.3 miles of new highway across open land from Cleaver Road to the M-138 junction at Akron Road, officials say.

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