

80 pints collected at Pigeon Blood Drive

A total of 80 good pints were donated when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited Pigeon on Monday, Feb. 20 at the Pigeon VFW Hall.

Eighty-four came to donate blood, with three deferrals and one insufficient donor. There were four first-time donors: Esther Crabtree, Lisa Tennant, Jan Clabuesch and Carol Weitzel.

The Pigeon River Mennonite Church ladies provided the canteen for the workers and the Pigeon Conservation Club handled the equipment. Marie Stirett and Mary Jane Voelker took blood pressures and temperatures. The quar-

terly event is sponsored by the Pigeon Worth White Club.

The following donors gave blood: Dennis Fritz, Craig Douglas, James Corsegner, Rose Eisliones, Alyce Kleinfeld, Doty Kempisty, Tim Hastings, John McCain, Don Parrish, Dale Collison, Mark Rathje, Terry Sturm, Bruce Lepprandt, Lyle Shetler, Mike Stevenson, Bob Rathje, Nancy Buchholz, Dale Truemmer, Steve Tennant, Duane Ropp, Lisa Tennant, Henry F. Lange;

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Weitzel, Bill Weitzel, Susann Rowe; Dave Eichler, Kathy Eichler, Leland Shetler, Lisa

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THIS WEEK'S
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Farm News Round-Up

Gettel's plans 39th JD Day March 9

Gettel & Company of Pigeon, Sebawaing and Bad Axe announces "John Deere Day 1989," on Thursday, March 9. This year's John Deere Day features the big annual traditional film.

The three stores are combining their efforts for one big event at the Colony House, near Cass City, with indoor and outdoor exhibits starting at 10 a.m., and the film program beginning at 1 p.m., Gettel says.

MANY DISPLAYS: "We will have more product specialists, information and equipment on display than at any previous John Deere Day in our 39-year history," Gettel says.

Guest can preview the new

John Deere 9600 Maximizer Combine, John Deere 8760 4-WD tractor and JD 4955 Row Crop Tractor — plus other equipment, as well as indoor exhibits and the annual traditional film.

"Early signs indicate a highly optimistic attitude among our customers, and I am looking forward to a great year in Saginaw Valley agriculture," Gettel says.

YOU'RE INVITED: The public is welcomed to attend this year's "Leadership on Parade" celebration, Gettel invites. Refreshments will be served and door prizes given away.

Besides the film preview of new John Deere equipment, other presentations will be made about farming safety, technology and innovations — with a sprinkling of humor and nostalgia, Gettel promises.

4 ag meetings set

Four agricultural meetings are scheduled in the coming month to aid farmers in fertilizing in the coming growing season.

Friday, March 10 will be the date for Improving Fertilizer Efficiency, offered in a 1-3 pm meeting at the Activities Center, Huron Community Fairgrounds, Bad Axe. Topics will cover reading a soil test, micro nutrient needs for crops, nitrate testing program, manure sampling and do's and don'ts of no-till.

The session is sponsored by Huron Cooperative Extensions and Huron County Soil Conservation District.

Wednesday, March 15 and Thursday, March 16, two Sprayer Calibration Workshops are scheduled.

Pumps, gauges, pesticide safety procedures, calibration procedures, nozzle selections and spray tables will be the subjects, and growers are urged to check their nozzles by using a spray table.

The March 15 meeting will run from 10-3, at Gettel Implement in Pigeon, sponsored by Gettel, Huron Cooperative Extension and Huron Soil Conservation District.

The Thursday session be from 10-3 at the Gary Krug Farm, Bad Axe, covering the same topics as the Pigeon meeting. It is sponsored by Huron Extension Service and Huron ASCS.

A Soil Testing and Water Testing session will be offered Monday, April 10, in the Huron Fairgrounds Activities Center.

Improving N Fertilizer Use Efficiency, preventing nitrate contamination of Wa-

ter, improving farm income and evaluating water quality and monitoring drainage water.

There is a slight charge for each soil sample test, which declines for the second and third tests. Officials say each test takes 35-40 minutes and that about 50 tests can be run in a half-day.

There will be a workshop at the Fairgrounds at the Improving Fertilizer Efficiency session on Friday, March 10, to learn how samples should be pulled and stored.

A beef cattle shortcourse will be offered from 3-10 pm Tuesday, March 14, in American Legion Hall, Imlay City, according to Beth Ellen Doran, Extension Livestock Agent for Huron and Sanilac Counties.

The course will consist of a 6-hour, in-depth discussion for cow-calf producers and backgrounders (yearling producers).

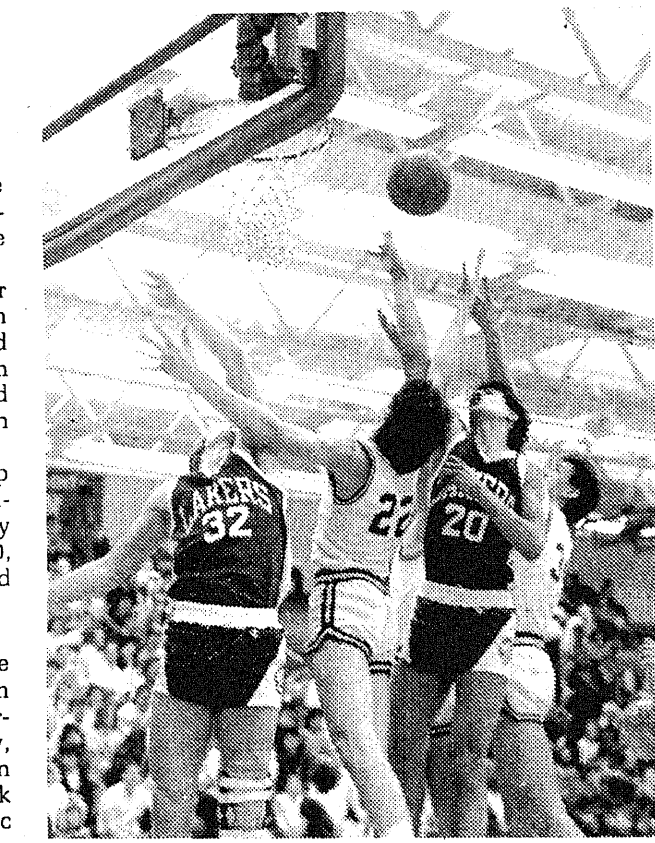
The shortcourse will feature current management and marketing practices to help producers be more competitive in the 1990s, particularly as a follow-up to the 1988 drought.

Topics will include feeds, grazing, management tips and monitoring herd performance, costs and returns, maintaining a high reproductive rate, tips for cow-calf producers, kinds of beef cattle and new concepts in bull selection and cow-calf research.

There will be a small pre-registration fee for the first family member and additional members, per person. Fees will provide dinner and materials.

Interested persons are invited to contact Agent Doran at 269-9949.

Lakers are League champs!



BIG CROWD: There was lots of activity under the basket Friday night, as the Lakers defeated Imlay City and claimed their first Thumb B Championship since 1985-86. SEE STORY, PHOTOS ON PAGE 6

BEANS From Front Page

"using good public relations."

He pointed out that through public relations there would be "experts" telling the story.

Food editors, cookbook writers, chefs, medical people and teachers are the kind of people who will influence the public for us, Bush stated, because "the public listens carefully to them."

Such opinion-makers can change the attitudes of the public at large, he added, saying that oat bran success was convincing because of the "experts." They told the story and the American public bought it, he concluded.

SOME BASICS ABOUT BEANS

Looking at the total picture of bean consumption and sales, Bush said that the industry's problem is that "people eat too many other foods and not enough beans."

"The whole grocery list is our competitor. Every food item is a competitor for beans. If they eat pasta, they probably don't eat beans. If they eat pizza, they don't eat beans. If they eat tuna fish, they probably don't eat beans, and if they eat Chinese food, they don't eat beans," he explained.

PROBLEMS CAN BE SOLVED

Bush listed four problems that face greater bean consumption — 1. Dry beans take too long to prepare;

2. People don't think of beans as upscale food;

3. Everybody is health-conscious, and

4. Dry beans cause discomfort and embarrassment to too many people, especially the older people.

He then handled the problems, one by one and answered the objections.

"THINK OF NEW BEANS," HE SAID

Of special interest to the bean-growing areas, were Bush's remarks concerning the "upscale" attitude, when he said that better beans and greater varieties can give beans a higher status.

Bush stated new shapes, new colors, new flavors are possible in future plant breeding.

He suggested green Great Northerns and said "we could use a green dry bean because green color seems fresher and sells better."

He also predicted a red Navy Bean, because "everybody equates deep red color in pork and beans with higher quality."

A red bean will make the product look better and consumers will buy more, Bush added.

A pinto bean that keeps its freckles after it is thoroughly cooked, a firm kidney bean that won't check, a pink bean that doesn't turn brown in cooking and a garbanzo with better color than imported beans would "all attract more customers," he stated.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

In 73rd District Court, First Division (Huron County), Judge John Schubel last week heard these pleas or passed judgment on:

■ Charles A. Elphinstone, 30 of Caseville, pled guilty to breaking and entry or illegal entry, following a Jan. 27 incident at a S. Main Street apartment in Pigeon investigated by Pigeon Police; ordered to pay \$200 fines and costs, and

■ Donald G. Yott, Jr., 31 of Sebawaing, pled guilty to possession of marijuana, following an April 26, 1988 incident on Miller Street in Sebawaing, investigated by Sebawaing Police; \$250 fines and costs.

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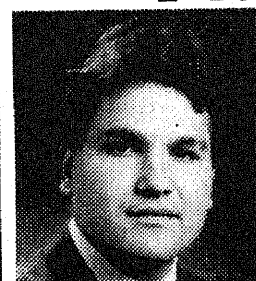


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OBSERVATIONS BY CO-PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM!

MORE ON DR. FRENZEL: We made some mentions about former Pigeon Medical Practitioner, Dr. Otto Frenzel, here last week. Thanks to some interested readers, here are some details about him!

First, Edna Damm was kind enough to call, saying she remembered him from visits with her mother, about 1924, at his office-house (formerly known as the George Dunn house) on S. Main Street, just south of People's Choice Market. "He used to buy black currants from my mother. He always loved them and came to the house to buy them in season," Edna told us. She remembers Dr. Frenzel lived with a sister or housekeeper, and she thought he worked here about 1916-1926.

Then, we got an especially appreciated letter from fellow Publisher, Gale Langford at The Mayville Monitor, saying: "The Mr. Frenzel mentioned in your column was our Lyle Frenzel of Mayville, son of Charles, who was the son of Rudolph, who was the brother of Gus, who was the father of your Dr. Otto Frenzel. Whew! Gale wrote.

"Lyle just died Tuesday (Feb. 21) after a short illness. His daughter, Elaine Liskey, works for us (at The Monitor)..."

Gale kindly sent along a page from the 1964 Mayville Centennial book on the Frenzel Family. Gustavus Frenzel was a farmer north and east of Mayville. He had two sons, Gus and Otto (Otto became Dr. Otto Frenzel of Pigeon). The book sums up the story saying, "Neither (son) had any children and all are deceased."

Thanks, sincerely, Gale and wife Deb, for your help! And, that should answer lots of the Dr. Frenzel questions, too!

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NEW PRODUCTS: Watch for a new product from Pepsi-Cola called "Mug Root Beer." The new brand will fight market-leading A&W Root Beer (which has 31% of all root beer sales) and Hires (second with 11% of the market). And, don't think this is petty cash — root beer is a \$1.2 BILLION market in our country each year. That's AMAZING!

Remember those cute, loveable dancing raisins, which tell us all the wonderful things about California Raisin Growers? If you can believe it, marketing the little plastic raisins is now a BIGGER business than the raisins themselves. Just think — the raisin growers make more money from the little plastic guys than the real thing!

Finally (on food), do you know there REALLY is such a thing as gourmet popcorn? It's not just an ad slogan — only large (a certain size and bigger) kernels of popcorn can legally be labeled "gourmet." Aren't you glad your government is watching out for you this way? Me too!

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WISH I'D SAID THAT — "What shouldn't be heard by little ears shouldn't be said by big mouths!" (Thanks, L&D)

As we see it editorially

Kidneys deserve attention during March

We all hear about certain causes which really need our donations and our time. We are inundated by people and groups which seek funds and attention from us almost every day.

One cause which comes to mind -- and deserves support from all of us -- is the National Kidney Foundation. March is National Kidney Month, when the Kidney Foundation of Michigan tries to increase awareness of kidney diseases and related disorders.

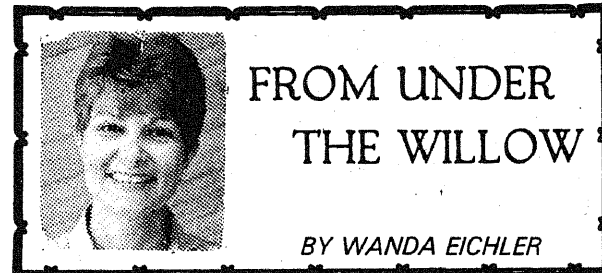
Kidney disease can be a serious, life-threatening disorder. Early detection and paying careful attention to doctor's orders are the keys to preventing treatable kidney problems from turning into fatal disorders.

We haven't the space or the knowledge here to properly instruct people on what to watch for -- but the National Kidney Foundation asks folks to watch for these early warning signs:

- burning or difficulty during urination;
- passage of bloody urine;
- puffiness around the eyes or swelling of the hands and feet;
- pain in the small of the back just below the ribs;
- and high blood pressure.

If you or anyone you care about has any of these symptoms, contact your doctor immediately. As

stated, prevention can't start until you take action. For further information, the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan is located at 3378 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, 48104, 1-800-482-1455.



FROM UNDER THE WILLOW

BY WANDA EICHLER

You finally did it, Rotary!

For quite a few years now, I've been a part of that illustrious group known in some circles as "Rotary Anns," meaning wives of men who belong to Rotary. (I know that the "Ann" is meant to be a compliment, but I don't get by calling every one of them "Rotary Tom, Dick or Harry," so why should the women be labeled "Ann"?)

For quite a few years I've also wondered why women couldn't do the same kind of fine service activities that Rotary carries out. Always the answer has been the same. "But there are women's club that do that!" It was the old "separate, but equal" dinosaur facing us again, only this time it was the 80s, not the 50s.

The fine points of admitting women to business service clubs has been a big legal battle. Much of that has happened in the last few years in the courts of various countries, including the U.S. Supreme Court, as Rotary increasingly had to prove it needed male-only status to carry on its work. The arguments just didn't hold for Rotary, just as they didn't hold for the Jaycees. Rotary decided to meet the issue head on at their Singapore Council on Legislation in January.

Order of the day for the issue of women in Rotary was set for Wednesday, Jan. 25. The galleries were packed with women (mostly wives of delegates), Rotary staffers (both male and female) and a few press reps.

A member of the Rotary Board of Directors, Jonathan Madgie, put the motion on the floor and it was quickly seconded by a gentleman well known in Michigan Rotary circles. Immediately, delegates began lining up at the three available microphones. At one point, 28 potential speakers sought that coveted microphone spot.

In my estimation, the mood of the Council had been conservative in the debate I had listened to that led into the Wednesday discussion of women in Rotary. While much of the legislation dealt with internal club affairs (dues, membership, meeting times), the group seemed to be voting in favor of status quo quite often.

That assessment of this group of Rotarians, now acting for Rotary all over the world, was swept away as the debate on women in Rotary began. We had expected opposition to the issue from Third World countries that did not have the strong civil rights stances in their countries that the U.S. has.

What we heard instead was a plea from the Third World to get on with the business of Rotary service by for once and for all ending the time-consuming women's issue. Frank Devlin, a past Board member from Mexico, spoke in Spanish as he urged the nations that were opposed to change their minds.

"The world of 1989 is different than in 1905 when Paul Harris founded Rotary," he said. "Rotary has adapted itself to the world. I speak to those who are opposed. Respect the cultures that do wish to admit women. We have the right to admit or not. Please let these clubs and cultures make their own decisions. The world press is watching. Rotary must show a willingness to change."

A willingness to change was the central theme of most of the affirmative speakers, while the negative speakers pointed to the local clubs where it would be difficult, they said, to bring in women members. In return, two countries, Brazil and Canada, pointed out their clubs live in violation of their national laws by being male-only. One gentleman, speaking against the proposal, said the wives of Rotarians would become second-class citizens. "Misery loves company. Please don't include us in your misery!" he added. Another speaker said such a decision would "signify a revolution which we cannot predict."

Incoming Rotary International President Hugh Archer of Dearborn, known to many Michigan Rotarians, reminded the Council that Rotary began in February, 1905. "Rotary's influence spread. No ocean has been too wide, no mountain too high. Only personal ideology has caused Rotary's delay," he said as he spoke in favor of the legislation. The vote was called for after 29 speeches, all made by men. The chair called for a division of the house, a counted vote, rather than decide the measure by voice vote. History was made when the measure passed by the necessary two-thirds vote at 10:35 a.m. Singapore time.

Local clubs all over the world can now appeal the decision to the International Assembly that meets in Seoul, Korea this summer. It is my personal hope that such an appeal will not happen. Rotary has so much going for it. It promotes a high standard of ethics with its well stated "Four-Way Test." It works hard at international relationships through exchange programs for youth and young adults. It does much needed local service projects all over the world. It offers one

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RECOLLECTIONS Of By-Gone Days
 BY GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR:

I was at the movies at the Library for the senior citizens and they showed a film on the old railroads and how they built them years ago. It sure brought back memories of when we first moved to town back in 1916.

Back then, there were four passenger trains on both railroads and a freight train used to come between the passenger trains. Whenever we boys had a chance we would be at the depot to see what they had to unload.

There was a mail car and an express car and a smoking car and two passenger cars. They used to bring big baskets of bread and all kinds of bags. Some people always got on the train and some got off.

Once in a while there would be a dog or cat in a cage and once there was a 200-lb. pig.

There was something about those steam locomotives that a person liked to see. They always made a lot of noise and when they started up, they'd puff and once in a while the wheels would spin. Then the engineer used to let some sand on the track to take a hold.

They always seemed to have lots of power and they could pull a long line of cars.

Once I got into an argument with a country boy who said there was a steering wheel in a train engine. I said there wasn't and he asked me how I knew and I said I was on one once and all the engineer had was a lever in his hand and when he wanted to go ahead he pushed a lever ahead.

Sincerely Yours,
 GEORGE KEIM

MORE FROM UNDER THE WILLOW:

of the finest graduate scholarship programs, a program that rivals the famed Rhodes scholarships. And Rotary has taken on the seemingly impossible task of immunizing as many children as possible with the polio vaccine through its absolutely amazing Polio Plus program.

Now Rotary has the possibility of new members, women who are already making a daily difference in the communities and businesses where they work and serve. Rotary can be prouder yet of the many accomplishments still to come through a fine service organization.

And me? Am I proud to have been there in Singapore for the making of some history? You bet I am! And I'm even prouder that the seconder of the legislation, that Rotarian quick and intentional about getting to the microphone, was my own Rotarian, District 631 Past District Governor Ed Eichler from Pigeon, Michigan.

It was a long way to Singapore, Babe, but worth the trip. Let's both second that emotion!

THIS WEEK'S THUMB AREA OBITUARIES LISTING

WALTER KLEINFELD
 1907 - 1989

Walter Henry Kleinfeld, 81 of Bay Port, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 21 at St. Mary's Medical Center, Saginaw, after a short illness.

He was born Oct. 14, 1907 in Bay Port, son of the late Conrad James and Julia Alice (Burnor) Kleinfeld. He was united in marriage to Blanche E. Conger on May 17, 1930 in Bay Port.

Mr. Kleinfeld was a commercial fisherman in Bay Port for many years and later was a manager at Old Colony Farms for William H. Doerfner, Bay Port. He was also employed at Pigeon Manufacturing for five years.

Mr. Kleinfeld was a member of the Bay Port Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He was a member of the Fair Haven Township Fire Department and served as fire chief for several years. He was member of the Michigan State Firemen's Association and the Michigan Sheriff's Association. He was honored by State Sen. James Barcia in 1985 for being the oldest active volunteer firefighter in Michigan.

He is survived by his wife, Blanche, Bay Port; two sons, James W. Kleinfeld, Pinole, Calif. and Frederick H. Kleinfeld, Saginaw; one daughter, Mrs. Marilyn L. Dutcher, Aurora, Colo.; 11 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Susan Doerfner, Saginaw and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by one brother, John Kleinfeld and two sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Frank and Mrs. Clara Rose. Funeral services were conducted Saturday, Feb. 25 from the Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home, Sebawaing. Elders Terry Brown and Ervin Haley officiated with burial in the New Bay Port Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Bay Port Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints or the Michigan Heart Association.

PAULINE MONCUS
 1911 - 1989

Pauline V. Moncus, 77 of Lake Township, passed away Monday, Feb. 20 at St. Mary's Medical Center, Saginaw, after a long illness.

She was born Sept. 26, 1911 in Bluffs, Ill, daughter of the late Virgil and Vena (Chinn) Nichols. She was united in marriage to Lamar Moncus on April 14, 1951 in Detroit.

Mrs. Moncus moved to Michigan in the mid-1930s and was a nurse at Herman Keiffer Hospital, Detroit for 21 years, retiring in 1972. She and her husband moved to Lake Township in 1978. She was a member of the Caseville Retirement Club and the Fraternal Order of the Eagles aerie #3690 Auxiliary, Caseville. She was a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Detroit.

She is survived by her husband Lamar, Caseville; one daughter, Mrs. James (Virginia) McMullen, Warren; three grandsons and one sister, Mrs. Edward (Annabelle) Brodzjak, Florida.

A memorial service will be conducted on Saturday, March 4 at the Caseville chapel of Champagne Funeral Chapels. The Rev. James Kummer, pastor at Elkton United Methodist Church, will officiate. No visitation is scheduled at the funeral home.

Memorials may be made to the coronary care unit at St. Mary's Medical Center.

ERNIE R. DILLS
 1901 - 1989

Ernie R. Dills, age 87 of Grand Ledge, formerly of Pigeon, passed away Feb. 25 at Lansing.

Mr. Dills, a retired tool and die maker for T.R.W., ran a portable feed grinder in the Pigeon area during the 1930s before moving to Charlotte with his first wife, Agnes, who was the daughter of Simon and Anna (Muentener) Baur.

He is survived by his wife, Pauline; a son, Paul A., Charlotte; two daughters, Marilyn A. Lyons, Lansing and Mrs. Gayla A. Schier, Birmingham; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Agnes.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, March 1 at 2 p.m. at the Peters & Murray Funeral Home, Grand Ledge. Interment will be at the Strange Cemetery, Oneida Township of Eaton County.

Those wishing to make contributions may offer donations to the Radio Talking Book. Envelopes are available at the funeral home.

EDITH A. KOEHLER
 1951-1989

Edith A. Koehler, 37 of Bay City and formerly of Sebawaing, passed away Friday, Feb. 24 at her home.

Miss Koehler was born Dec. 22, 1951, in Pigeon, the daughter of the late Conrad Herman and Blanche Marie (Sternberg) Koehler. She was a 1971 graduate of Bay City Central High School.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Howard (Sharon) Hart of Bay City, Mrs. David (Shirley) Pashaladis of Midland, Lois Koehler of Daytona Beach, FL, and Jo Ann Koehler of Waynesville, NC; one brother, Conrad John Koehler of Bay City, and several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Monday morning, Feb. 27 in Dinkel-Juengel Funeral Home, Sebawaing. Rev. Lawrence Brooks officiated and burial was in Sebawaing Assembly of God Cemetery.

LOUIS EDWARD HENSON
 1922 - 1989

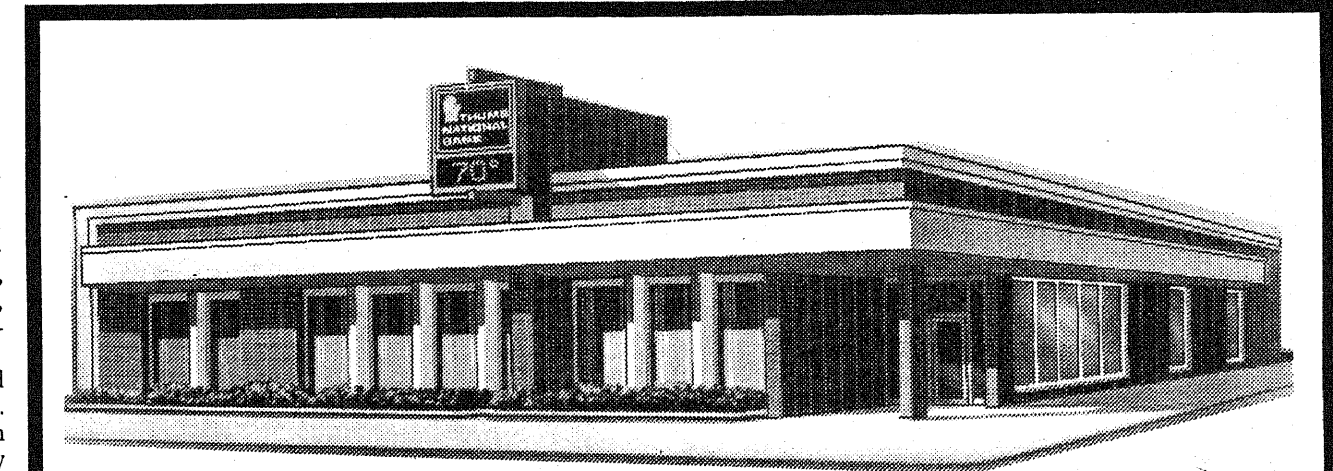
Louis E. Henson, 67 of Pigeon, passed away Monday, Feb. 20 at his home in Caseville Twp.

Mr. Henson was born on Jan. 23, 1922 in Elliott Co., Kentucky, son of the late Van and Bertha (Icon) Henson. On Jan. 12, 1967 he was united in marriage to Virginia Louise Ginn in Pontiac.

Mr. Henson was a World War II Navy Veteran, a member of the DAV Commanders Club, Cincinnati, Ohio, The Caseville Rod & Gun Club, a retired member of the UAW and retired after 30 years of employment as a Boiler Operator with General Motors Corp. in Pontiac.

He is survived by his wife, Louise, Pigeon; an adopted daughter, Diane Henson of Illinois; four sisters, Hannah Thatcher, Portsmouth, Ohio; Mary Antis, Tulsa, Okla.; Viola Allen, Calif. and Vancie Cuellor, Auburn Hills; three brothers, Jack Henson, Mancelona; Robert Henson, Gaylord and Burt Henson, Portsmouth, Ohio; a stepson, Donald Ginn, Vanceburg, Ky. and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a sister, Sally Henson. Funeral services were conducted on Friday, Feb. 24 at the Dicherson Funeral Home, Vanceburg, Ky. with burial in the Wheelersburg Memorial Park Cemetery, Wheelersburg, Ohio. Local funeral arrangements were conducted by the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.



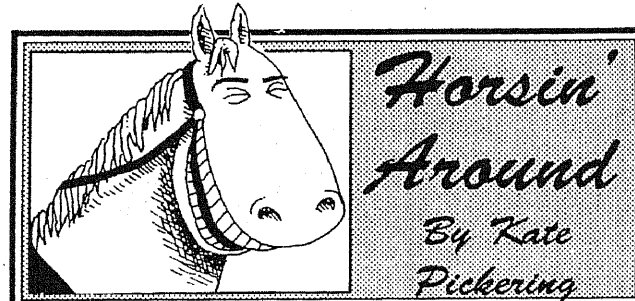
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"HOOF NOTES"

I don't know about you, but I always find the "YES - Michigan" ads on TV quite stirring! I love this great state of ours, and the ads of course always display vintage Michigan dressed and beguilingly accessorized by the current season. However, the last month or so the tourist association has been trying to tantalize visitors with a Michigan that just didn't exist...

"Come see me when I'm all in white..." Well, although the lack of snow has indeed made traveling less hazardous, those of us who grew up with at least 10 good snow days off per year find this "drought" unnatural and a little disappointing.

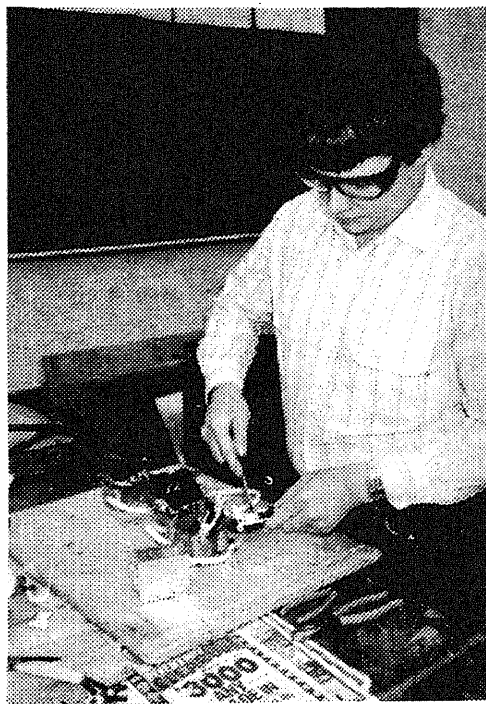
There's nothing more exhilarating than a crisp mid-winter's ride through the woods, the horses 'booshing' (as we refer to it) through the sparkling, fresh, white, virgin snow. We ride merrily along, taking note of various tracks, deer, grouse, & jack rabbit, and the horses - sharp shod with borium caulks - move ahead boldly and swiftly, unimpeded by the snow and ice, and so glad to be out and about once again. We had our horses trimmed and shod with these special shoes on January 1, and have been looking for the snow ever since. That's why I just wanted to take one moment to thank the "Ultimate Snowmaker" above for this weekend's beautiful 'lite powder.' Though I find the woods fascinating and appealing in any dress, a "trousseau of white" truly transforms and makes her magical.

Speaking of horse shoes - I recently read an article by a person who was fondly remembering the "Blacksmith Shop," and was reminiscing about and describing activities there. The writer was very interesting and very accurate in his description of the horse shoeing process, however - he concluded his saga by expressing terrible regret for this lost art and the Smithy of Olde who died and took his trade with him.

Well - with respect to the fine author - there ARE still horses, and they DO still require shoes, and there are some especially fine craftsmen and women about who continue to ply this trade with strength, skill and expertise. Indeed, farriery is not only not dead, but has now evolved and expanded into a near science, requiring study, schooling, intense training & practice, and a great knowledge of a variety of complex tools, the varying breeds of horses & the various work required of them, the ability to diagnose & correct a myriad of hoof and leg ailments, and not least - a gentle but firm control & understanding of the horse. Anyone who doubts the existence of the blacksmith in the 80's is welcome to come and hold on and keep still, four fidgety, impatient horses while their old shoes are pulled off, all four feet trimmed, and new shoes re-fit and re-set.

(And pay the bill afterwards!) The reason the blacksmith's "shop" no longer exists is because now horseshoers are required to pack all these tools into their vehicle and make housecalls! A lot of trouble and a lot of work for a job you couldn't pay me enough to do! So as we pay homage to the great, skilled "Smithy of Olde," let's not forget to tip our hats to the high tech "Farrier of Today!"

Laker Industrial Arts classes teach life skills



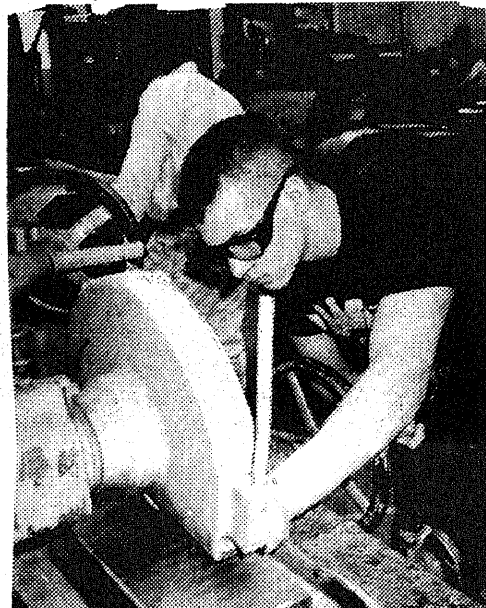
General Metals is a busy part of the Laker High School Industrial Education instructional area. It offers students a chance to be introduced to some of the many aspects of the metal-working industry.

Areas of instruction include time spent on general shop safety, good product design and discussion of various properties of both ferrous and non-ferrous metals.

Skill areas of development include accurate measuring, planning a project, identifying materials and using hand tools and machines. The major portion of the school year is spent in six work areas. Groups of four or five students, depending on class size, divide into study areas. These areas include arc and torch welding, sheet metal, foundry, metal lathe, bench metal and wiring simple circuits. While in each area, students are instructed in safe use of related equipment and required to complete assigned tasks or projects over a five-week time period. Each student works in every area over the course of the school year.

It's like having six different classes going on at the same time, but it gives students a chance to explore many different areas. They can use this experience to help pick areas for further instruction at the skill center or a trade school.

The popularity of this class is obvious, as demands for the 1989-90 school year indicate the adding of another full section of General Metals.



From the PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE

As "March Madness" nears, now is an excellent time to share some thoughts about an area being emphasized by John Roberts, executive director of the Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSA). This is the organization which sponsors high school tournament action in Michigan. The area of emphasis is "sportsmanship."

Our coaches and players have done an outstanding job overall displaying sportsmanship this school year. I am constantly speaking of the

Laker Forensics team takes home trophy



The Laker Forensic Team traveled to Beaverton High School for a weekend individual events tournament. The Laker team finished third out of a field of 28 high schools.

Winning awards for the Lakers were: Anasuya Kamlapurker, first in informative speaking; Jody Herford, second in informative speaking; Dawn Clabuesch, third in storytelling; Ginn Swartzendruber, third in drama interpretation; Casey Haley, fourth in informative speaking and Chad Russell, fourth in prose interpretation.

By CRAIG DOUGLAS, Secondary Principal



pride our Laker athletes display. "When the going gets tough, the tough get going" helps describe this pride. Seldom do our players lose this focus: this helps explain why our players achieve and show success. The same can be said about our coaches. They show an intensity and desire for success and they do it in an appropriate way.

According to Mr. Roberts, "good sports keep both criticism and praise in proper balance; they keep competition and the results in proper perspective." I believe this describes Laker players and coaches.

In all honesty, this is not always the case in sports today. Turn on the television and you see fighting in professional and college sports. The old joke about going to a fight and having a hockey game break out has lost some of its humor. Having close-up views of players and coaches losing their tempers, swearing and throwing towels and clipboards, certainly does not help.

Again Roberts adds, "sportsmanship . . . an expression of morals . . . a thing of the spirit . . . sportsmanship reveals the morals of a team, a school and a community . . . sportsmanship

reveals the spirit of a team, a school and a community."

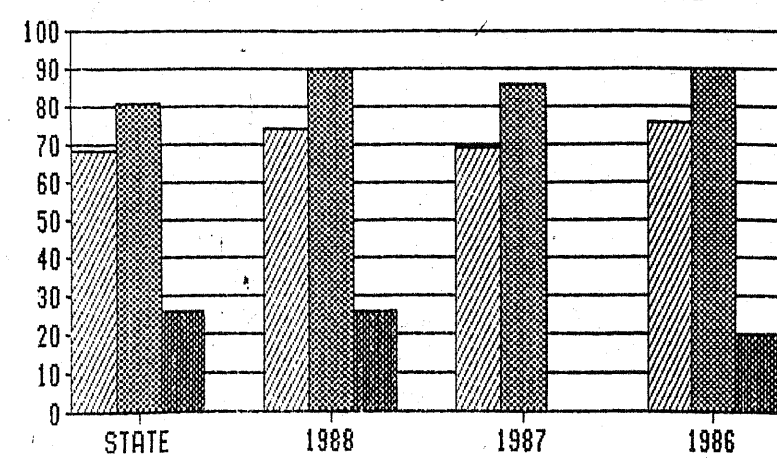
With tournament play about to start, let us make a commitment to foster this "spirit of a team, a school and a community." We can do that by being good fans and supporters of our players and coaches. We can be committed to these ideals as the competition increases. It is in our thoughts at every practice and every game and in every situation our teams are in.

Best wishes to our female and male athletes. May we have experiences in tournament competition which are educational, positive and of long-lasting benefit.

Thank you to all Laker fans and boosters. It is through your support in attendance at our games and functions that this commitment to excellence is maintained.

M.E.A.P. scores . . . Continued from Page 2

10th GRADE M.E.A.P. RESULTS



10TH GRADE M.E.A.P. RESULTS E.P.B.P. SCHOOLS				
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READING	80.7	90.4	85.8	89.9
SCIENCE	25.6	25.8	20.0	

Do you like The Laker Wave? Please tell us what you think!

Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port "Laker" Schools have been producing The Laker Wave monthly during this school year, to better inform the community about the programs and people of our local school district. Now, it's time for YOU to tell US what you think. Please share your comments.

1. Do you presently read The Laker Wave? Yes No
2. What items of interest do you watch for most? (List)

3. What would you like to see that you haven't seen?

4. Please list any other comments on separate sheet, and return form by Thursday, March 9, 1989 to:

The Laker Wave, c/o Guidance Office,
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If you want to ask a question, make a comment or give a compliment just contact

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To the two couples from Pigeon who stopped to help us at the roll-over accident west of Unionville Saturday night: we want to give you a BIG THANK YOU for your assistance. It was greatly appreciated. **/**

How about the Laker Freshman Basketball Team, winning 20 games straight? Congratulations! We give them a big hand! Thank you. **/**

Yes, this is to the person talking about chain letters. I have received several, and you should not continue them. It is illegal and you could get into trouble. Just throw them away. **/**

Those parents who support the efforts of the Laker administration to improve discipline should show that support by attending the next school board meeting Monday, March 13 at Pigeon Elementary, 7:30 p.m. Get involved! **/**

I find it ironic that governments can vote unanimously to ban real-looking toy guns, to make them be painted orange or whatever. But, they don't have the guts or the brains to control the real thing. **/**

Barbara Bush is just wonderful. If something ever happens to the President, let's put her in office instead of Quayle. **/**

I have a dispute with self-serve gas pumps. I always pump right to the even dollar, but it's almost always a few cents over when I get the bill. Sometimes, it's a few cents under. It should be right on, like I pumped it. **/**

(We checked with an authority, who says you should write down the exact gallons and dollar amounts and check them against your bill when it is received. Sometimes, the old rotating dollar amount wheels on the pump aren't as accurate as the computerized electronic meters, which could cause a difference, too.) **/**

What about a small hotel or motel here in Pigeon? We sometimes need a place for family or friends to stay, when they visit. **/**

I've called about this before. Why do some rural roads not have any stop signs, from any direction? Even yield signs would be better than nothing. Isn't this unsafe? **/**

(It's a good question, which should be directed to the Huron County Road Commission, for your specific answer.) **/**

These big dogs that roam around should be chained up or shot. They chase cars and scare innocent drivers. **/**

Why is it some people feel it's proper to drive 45 or 50 in a 55 zone? You can't pass them, but they're more dangerous than someone going faster who passes you. Something should be done about this. **/**

Regarding the new restaurant, we attended the preview and say thank you to everyone involved. You are creating a beautiful Greenfield which will aid the whole area. And, looking at the menu prices, they are very reasonable, too. Best wishes. **/**

If the local landfills all close, where will be disposed of our trash? **/**

(Local leaders say one or more of the existing licensed landfills will probably be reopened, but it will probably concentrate on trash from just three or four counties, avoiding Detroit trash. But, expect prices to rise, no matter what.) **/**

We wish to say "good luck" to our boys and girls going into tournaments. We're with you all the way! **/**

This Rock Hudson settlement is insane. \$21 million to a con artist because he might get sick? If this stands, **/**

couldn't any doctor get sued if someone is treated for any sickness today but gets worse tomorrow? Only in California could this stupidity happen. **/**

We were wondering how much crossing guards get paid. Would it be enough to support a farmer? **/**

"Horsin' Around" is a good addition, humorous with just a touch of seriousness. Keep up the good work, Ms. Pickering! **/**

A friend of mine got pulled over for driving under the influence. He hasn't had any prior arrests for the past 10 years. His girlfriend says the courts can go all the way back to when you got your driver's license, to find out if you've had any prior arrests. I thought it was just seven years they can go back. We're betting money on this. Which is right? **/**

(Seven years is the length of time records are kept current, police officials say. After seven years, any arrest would start over as a first offense.) **/**

Where do the different committees get their nerve to hand out raises to their departments. It's really unbelievable and downright ignorant to see our tax dollars wasted. I agree the police and DPW Department earn their raises but not the controller and the others. Wake up, people! Attend your meetings. **/**

I listen to Channel 12 now for news. They have national news on the weekends, at 6:30. Channel 5 doesn't. They are professional, and they don't shout and laugh all the time. **/**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning and Zoning Commission of the Village of Pigeon will conduct a Public Hearing on Thursday, March 16, 1989 at 8:00 p.m. in Council Chambers. Purpose of the Hearing is to solicit and consider public comment regarding a request by Wayne Henne to rezone property running parallel to M-142 on West Pigeon Road in the Village of Pigeon. Property is currently zoned Commercial and party is requesting it be changed to Industrial. Written comments may be submitted to the Village Clerk's Office prior to said meeting.

KENNETH LICHT, Chairman
Village Of Pigeon
Planning & Zoning Commission

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We should remember that the Lord knows what we really need without our having to tell Him, and our prayers to Him should simply acknowledge that fact and reaffirm our trust in His superior judgment, which enables Him to grant the right things. He knows far better than we do what is best for us and so whenever we pray, let us tell Him so. That's what prayer is all about.

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— Adoniram Judson

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Starting Memorial Day
Saturday Mass 5 pm
Sunday Masses 8-11 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

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

SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON
Rev. Timothy Hastings
Church School 9:30 am
Morning Service 10:30 am
Evening Service 7 pm
Wednesday Mid-Week Service 7 pm

RAY PORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alger T. Lewis
Sunday School 9:30 am
Church School 10:30 am

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

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

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

CAGETOWN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Mary F. Neil
Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday Worship 10:30 am

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Rev. James Kummer
Morning Worship 9:30 am
Sunday School 10:45 am
Jr. High & Sr. High Youth 8 pm
Evening Service 7 pm
Wednesday Prayer Service 7 pm

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Rev. Stewart L. Justin
Sunday School 10 am
Evening Service 6 pm
Wednesday Night Bible Study 7:30 pm

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Rev. Dennis Meddaugh
Sunday School 10 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm

FAITH BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
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Corner M-25 and Hais Road
Sunday School 10 am
Morning Preaching 11 am
Sunday Evening 6 pm
Wednesday Mid-week 7 pm

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, CASEVILLE
Pastor James Duprey
Sunday School 10 am
Worship Service 11 am
Evening Service 6 pm
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 6 pm

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Elder Terry Brown
Ervin Haley, Associate
10 am Church School
11 am Morning Worship
Child Emphasis Day (3rd Sunday Each Month)
10 am Crafts
11 am Junior Church

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Elder Tom Craig
Early Morning Worship 8:45 am
Church School 10 am
Evening Service 11 am

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Evening Service 11 am, 453-2284

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Herbert Troyer, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:30 am
Sunday School 10:30 am
Evening Service 7 pm

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Fr. Mark Jenkins
Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday School 10:30 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Evening Bible Study 7 pm

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Pastor Prv. James Brazell
Worship Service 11 am
Sunday School 11 am

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

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Sunday 10 am Public Bible
Discourse 11 am Congregational
Study of "The Watchtower"

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

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

PIGEON RIVER MENNONITE CHURCH
Luke Yoder, Pastor
Kenneth Dietel, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 am
Sunday School 10:30 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Evening Bible Study 7 pm

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Pastor Prv. James Brazell
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Rev. Paul Schlotz
Sunday School 8:45 a.m.
Church Service 10 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd
Sundays of the Month

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH, CASEVILLE
Wisconsin Synod
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Pastor John F. Mueller
Sunday Worship 8 am & 10:30 am
Sunday School 9:15 am

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

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Rev. Eric A. Lambert
Sunday School 10 am
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Missouri Synod
Rev. Martin Hagenow
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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON
Rev. James P. Schwandt
Sunday School 9:15 pm
Worship Service 10:30 am

COMMUNITY WESLEYAN CHURCH YORK STREET, ELKTON
Pastor Du Weerd Smith
Sunday School 10 am
Morning Worship 11 am
Sunday Evening 7 pm
Wednesday Evening 7 pm

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

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

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Sunday of the Month

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Financial Focus



What happened Oct. 19? Article I

(This is the first of two articles on program trading.)

Reported by PATRICK ESSIEN

Oct. 19, 1987 — the day the stock market dropped more than 500 points—will long be remembered by investors the world over. In retrospect, we see what can happen when the system fails.

The one-day collapse was not the result of a staggering economy of over-margined securities or corporations not making profits. It was an overload prompted by two relatively new techniques known as portfolio insurance and arbitrage trading.

On Oct. 18, both were affected by a relatively new addition to the stock market, computer trading.

Both portfolio insurance and arbitrage trading use the futures markets where Standard & Poor's 500 Index Futures, NYSE Index Futures and Major Market Index Futures are traded. The value of these index futures fluctuate as their underlying securities fall and rise in market value.

The arbitrage watches these market index futures, buying them when they're underpriced in relation to their underlying securities and selling them when overpriced. In normal market conditions, this is good for all markets because it keeps the futures markets and the underlying securities closely related in value.

Portfolio insurance uses the futures market to protect a portfolio from undue market exposure and risk. For example, a portfolio manager sees the market begin a major downward move. Rather than liquidating stocks he would prefer to hold, he "shorts" or borrows and sells the futures instead.

If the market continues to fall and his stock portfolio decreases in market value, the market index futures that he sold short also continue to drop in value.

When the market trend reverses, he buys back the index futures and covers his short position. The hedge, or insurance, is that as the

stocks lose value, the futures' position is gaining value, offsetting the portfolio loss.

In normal market conditions, with a ready market both in futures and securities, the system works. However, when the overall stock market dropped 100 to 200 points, program sell orders automatically went to the floor of the New York Stock Exchange and added fuel to an already volatile market. As a result, both stocks and futures fell.

Arbitrators who normally enter the futures market took a wait-and-see attitude. They saw this was not a classic textbook arbitrage situation. The result was both stocks and futures continued to fall.

As selling continued, there was an imbalance of sell orders, leaving only specialists — those people who represent a brokerage firm that specializes in making a market in one particular issue of stock — to buy and keep an orderly market.

Many specialists exhausted their buying capital, which forced the exchange to close trading on those severely imbalanced stocks. This, in turn, stopped trading on the futures market. By midday only the Major Market Index Futures were still trading.

Since many of the underlying stocks either stopped trading or were closing low, arbitrage finally stepped in and began buying the Major Market Index Futures, which reacted by rising. Some experts feel this was the catalyst that helped the stocks finally begin to climb.

As you see, although the panic selling of Oct. 19 was more mechanical than rational, the losses were real for those who owned stocks.

PATRICK ESSIEN is a financial advisor with the New York Stock Exchange-member firm of Edward D. Jones & Co. He is based at the firm's Bad Axe office, 840 S. Van Dyke, phone 269-9786.

Prayer services at Bay Port UM

Western Thumb churches will hold "World Day of Prayer" services this Friday, March 3 at 1:30 p.m. at the Bay Port United Methodist Church.

The World Day of Prayer theme this year is "Jesus, Teach Us To Pray," written by the Christian women of Burma.

All churches are invited to participate. A nursery will be provided and a fellowship hour will follow.

Club news

PIGEON LIONS CLUB

The regular meeting of the Pigeon Lions Club convened Wednesday, Feb. 22 at the Pigeon VFW Hall.

Forty-one members were present and guests included Lion Zone Chairman Ralph Lackie, Doug Freeman and Cal Kauffman.

The meeting included a thank-you letter from the Pigeon Historical Society for the club's donation, reports on the upcoming Lions Safari and Easter Bunny Sale and a short speech from Lion Lackie discussing zone events, namely this year's rush for new members.

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Pigeon native grabs SVSC and GLIAC records

David Sturm, a junior at Saginaw Valley State University and a 1985 graduate of Laker High, recently set a school and conference record in the pole vault at a meet at Grand Valley State College.

Sturm's vault of 15 ft. 8 in. set a new record for his school and the Great Lakers

Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Sturm also runs the high hurdles, and placed in the event at the Grand Valley meet.

BEGINNINGS: Sturm started his track career at Laker under the tutelage of Coach Paul Beachy and his highest vault in high school was 13 ft. 5 inches.

But he says maturity has improved his vaulting, and this week will see him trying to qualify at Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan for the Division II track meet.

Sturm is the son of Keith and Joanne Sturm of Pigeon.

Sturm heads crop group

Wayne Sturm of Pigeon has been elected president of the Michigan Crop Improvement Association for 1989.

Serving with him are secretary Timothy Wilkes of Edmore and treasurer Lawrence Sprague of Lansing.

Mark Bierlein of Reese and William Humpert of Fairgrove were elected to three-year terms on the board of the field seed division. Kent Houghtaling of Reese was elected second vice president, representing the field seed division.

The MCIA has a membership of 350 farmers and agribusinessmen.



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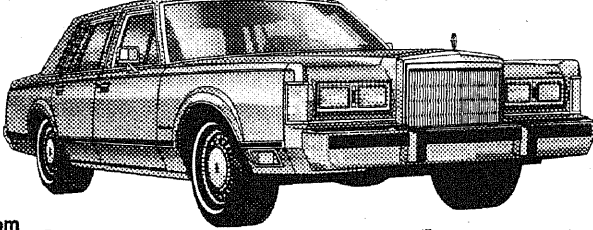
Notice is hereby given that the Caseville Village Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 20, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the conference room of the Village/Township Hall, 6767 Main Street, Caseville, MI Huron County to consider a proposed ordinance creating a downtown development authority and its district, which is proposed as the entire zoned commercial district of the Village of Caseville.

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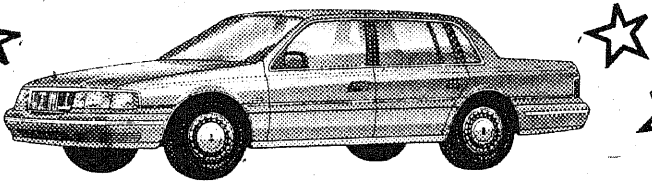
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A BLUE AND GOLD BANQUET honored local Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at the Pigeon VFW Hall.

Pictured here receiving awards are Cub Scouts, front row from left, Eric Dumas, Anthony Kopah, Jacob Blakeney, Nick Kleinfeld, Steve Bruce; back row, Chris Kleinfeld, Adam Schweitzer, Zack Deming, Jared Maxwell and Nick Wineman. Co-Cub masters are Tom Craig and Doug Buehler.

Boy Scouts receiving their awards include, front row from left, Daniel Eichler, Grant Herford, Chad Schweitzer, Shaun Wissner and troop leader Dennis Herbert; back row from left, Branden Wissner, Scott Herbert, Chris Bouck, Richard Buchholz.

In addition to leaders and parents, special honored guests at Tuesday's banquet included Ron Weider, executive director of scouting in this area, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Peters, representing the VFW and Mr. and Mrs. Milan Miller of the Bay Port Chamber of Commerce.



Thumb Area senior club news

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

President Mike Renn welcomed 25 members and guests to the Feb. 21 meeting of the Elkton Senior Citizens.

Helen Ritter was welcomed back after her visit to Florida. Florence Southworth offered table prayer before the potluck meal.

The afternoon session opened with the singing of "God Bless America" and the Pledge to the Flag.

Bonnie Perry spoke on "Women's Awareness Day," a seminar planned for March 11 at the Franklin Inn in Bad Axe. Tickets are available until March 1 at The Thumb Blanket office and Karen & Katie's Hallmark Store.

Sgt. Brent Woodward of the Huron County Sheriff's Department was introduced by Emily Podlaskowski. He

explained the "Eyes and Ears" program, showing examples of the symbols that mark trucks where children or others may go for help.

He also explained plans local stores have for locating lost children in stores. He also showed a film entitled "The Con Game and the Elderly." Kathy and Florence Southworth were in charge of music and songs.

Feted for birthdays were Alvena Walsh, Della Trudgen and Esther Hodapp. Get-well chairman Marie Hoffman reported that cards were signed for Phil and Kay Walker, Ardis Commell, Hugo Leipprandt, Mildred Tilt and Harold Renn.

Helen Ritter brought greetings from Elizabeth Wilhelm and Bill and Eva Blaylock of Florida.

Mike Renn was scheduled to be program chairman for the Feb. 28 meeting.

CASEVILLE RETIREMENT CLUB

The Caseville Retirement Club met Feb. 21 for its weekly meeting at the American Legion Hall with 79 members present. One guest, Grace Roman, was welcomed.

A total of 32 blood pressure readings were taken by Marion Parent, assisted by Louise Gerrard.

President Margaret Wilhelm asked all to stand and greet their neighbors before leading in The Lord's Prayer.

The pledge to the flag opened the meeting after

lunch. Wilhelm thanked Rose Morosini, Marge Heckman, Avis Cregeur and Elizabeth Patterson for the "early-bird" goodies. Also thanked were those who donated Campbell soup labels and gave to the Food Pantry.

A moment of silence observed the passings of Pauline Moncus and the great-grandson of Jeannie Owen.

Cards were read from Helen Stilwell and Elsie Stroh. Celebrating birthdays were Tony Kolter, Elsie Trowbridge, Helen Kijas and Fred Withey. Albert and Pearl Janes celebrated an anniversary.

It was reported that Frank McGee is still hospitalized. Tom Beadle and Art Morosini are now at home.

Seniors, be careful of slippery ice! Theresa Fields, Marie Darby and Dorothy Kavalari all fell on ice this morning.

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Thanks a Million

By Percy Ross

You may write to Percy Ross in care of The Progress-Advance, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, MN 55435. Please include your telephone number with your letter.

Refrigerator needed for mom and three kids

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm writing because I need a refrigerator—badly. I have three small kids and no way to keep their food cold.

My youngest is still on formula and once opened, it will spoil if not kept cool. I'm one who really needs your help. If you can't, I'll understand. — Ms. S.D., Dayton, Ohio.

DEAR MS. D.: Understand what? That there's throngs of people in worse need than you... and that your situation doesn't warrant top priority?

Maybe so. But I placed myself in your shoes and couldn't help but feel if I had three children and no means to refrigerate their food... that my situation would demand immediate attention.

So with that reasoning, I'm mailing you a check to get a refrigerator and a few staples to stock it with. Good luck. — \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

DEAR MR. ROSS: I lost my husband a little over a year ago. Just before his death, he made me promise that his ashes would be scattered over a special forest area he loved, located in northern Michigan.

He spent so many hours hunting and fishing there. After 42 years of marriage, what could I say? Since his death there are overwhelming medical expenses which will take a long time to pay. We had no insurance.

I would like to keep that promise and send him

home. Time keeps slipping away and his last wish is left unfulfilled. Surely you can see the value of my request. — Mrs. M.V., Santa Ana, Calif.

DEAR MRS. V.: It's not for lack of compassion that I must answer your request unfavorably.

I know it's easier said than done, but if your deceased husband's ashes are meant to find their way to northern Michigan... then somehow it will happen. My sharing, for the most part, is committed to the living rather than the deceased. — \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

DEAR MR. ROSS: Here I am writing you my third letter. The other two only made it as far as my garbage can — only because I wasn't sure you would help me.

I have one small problem. Actually, it's a big one — I can't get enough money to fill my fuel tank. I get 50 gallons at a time and pray it will carry me through a whole week. When I turn it on at night, I actually stand there and wait to hear it click on. When it does, I pray that it isn't the last.

My worst fear came true last night. My little boy woke up and said he was cold. I got up to turn on the heat and no heat. I was forced to turn on the kitchen stove and returned to bed praying that morning would hurry because it was so cold.

It's off to work this morning and I'll have to ask for

my check a day early so I can buy another 50 gallons of fuel. Sir, if you can help me, I will accept anything you offer, even if it's only advice.

As I write this, I swallow a large lump in my throat and cry a little. I'm terribly scared this letter will result in another disappointment.

Thumb club news

ELKTON CLUB 59

The February meeting of Elkton Club 59 met at the home of Kendra McKenzie on Monday with 13 members in attendance.

President Donna Schuette led the meeting with reports from Lunch With Santa in December. A total of 150 children participated in the program. Also, the club clothed two children for Christmas.

A special plaque is being presented to the Elkton Food Center from the club for all the help and cooperation.

Tracy Herzog passed out 50/50 raffle tickets for the raffle which will be conducted in March.

Roll call for the evening was to name a person you work with, in keeping with the theme of the evening, "Job Night." Each member was asked to describe their job and the group had to guess where they work and what they do. Donna Krohn won the prize for knowing the most correct answers.

A surprise bridal shower was then given to the hostess, Kendra McKenzie, as she will be married in March and

will be leaving the club.

The next meeting will be a Tupperware Party at the home of Jeanette Learman.

Lunch was served by co-hostess Tracy Herzog.

Scouts take honors

Boy Scout troops from around the Thumb participated in the annual Klondike Derby near Cass City on Feb. 11.

The troops gathered to compete against each other at various scout skills.

Caseville Troop #540 earned first place awards in the following events: First Aid, Measuring and Sled Race. They also won second place in overall competition. Troop #540 is led by Harry Hermanson.

So dry your tears, dear, because you obviously did the right thing in mailing this letter... my help is on the way. — \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

DEAR PERCY: I hope when you get out of bed each morning, that you thank your lucky stars for the money you have. I'd


give anything to trade places with you. — Mr. C.S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DEAR MR. S.: I have much to be thankful for... and every April 15 I find out exactly how much. Give me a call if you're ever interested in holding my purse strings at tax time and I'll consider trading places. — \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

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This week's installment of
Woods & Waters By Duane Guenther



Waxwings and crabapples

A letter from the local bank brought good news a couple of weeks ago. Although its intentions were to inform me of the interest I paid during the past year, the bright spot was the fact that there are only 4 more payments left on a 20-year mortgage.

In 1969 we were excited to move into our present dwelling, and by the fall of that year, Sweetwife and I were busy preparing the soil for a new lawn, and gleaming trees and shrubs from every available source. A visit from a local landscaper with some tips helped us design our modest plot and as part of the deal I later backed the truck into the nursery yard and picked up those trees and shrubs that had been suggested. One of them was a scrawny flowering crabapple tree.

In spite of my complaints, the flowering crabapple took its place of prominence at the inside corner of our garage near the edge of a large, living room bay window. There it flourished.

Within a couple of years it had sprouted considerably and each spring would dress up the front of the house with a gorgeous array of vivid colors. After the buds dropped off small fruit appeared and the tiny, gnarled, red apples clung tenaciously to the branches for the remainder of the year, even through the rigorous winds of winter.

Although the tree was small, it was always a special place for songbirds. For some reason the ugly Sparrows and Grackles felt uncomfortable so close to the house, but the tree became a haven for Cardinals, Grosbeaks, Finches, Waxwings and on occasion a Hummingbird or 2.

Through the years the tree continued to grow until soon it was raking the side of the house and scratching the shingles on the roof.

"One of these days, it's going to have to come down," I remarked to Sweetwife. The glare returned in my direction caused such a shiver I casually reached for a sweater.

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I pruned the tree drastically this year, and made a silent vow that unless something special happened to it, (like a sudden retardation of growth) its days were numbered.

The tree must have sensed its impending fate, for this year it bloomed more beautifully than ever. When the blossoms finally dropped off and the apples began to develop, they were larger and more perfect than I had ever seen. And then it happened.

In mid-January, right after a vicious cold snap, I returned home from work one afternoon to find the tree loaded with Cedar Waxwings. Not a few birds, mind you, but after a careful count it was confirmed that 64 Waxwings were busily

plucking apples from the tree's branches.

I have never put out bird feeders as I don't believe in artificially attracting birds to the yard. But in this case, the crabapple tree was doing a much better job than any feeder could have accomplished.

At this writing, the birds have been here for 3 weeks. Not 64 at one time, but 2 or 3 dozen at a clip is not uncommon. On occasions, a Cardinal, or Grosbeak mingles among the Waxwings, but for the most part it is a family affair.

Sweetwife is enjoying the show immensely. Last Sunday we sat for hours watching the tiny creatures cling to the branches and vigorously snatch at the withered fruit. They appear to be a very gentle bird and do not exhibit a competitive nature in their quest for the fruit. This is not always common in the bird kingdom.

I recently called a bird

expert to confirm what was going on and he filled me in with some interesting facts. He told me that when crabapples stay on the branches for long periods of time the fruit begins to ferment. Because of this birds have been known to overindulge and actually fall off the branches in a state of inebriation. No wonder I have 64 at one time. I'm even thinking of charging a cover

Outdoors in the Thumb

For the fourth consecutive year, the DNR is holding "Bring Back the Bluebird" workshops around the state. The 48 sessions are designed to teach interested people how to build and place nest boxes to entice residency to this beautiful songbird.

During the past several years, bluebird sightings have increased significantly, and officials believe that the workshops have contributed to this success. More than 12,000 boxes have already been built and positioned, and it is expected that another 6,000 will be built this year.

Some participants will be given ready-to-assemble bluebird nest kits through a cost-sharing effort of the Nongame Wildlife Fund and the Michigan Civilian Conservation Corps.

The Bluebird Workshop for our area will be held on Sunday, March 5. It is sponsored in part by the Huron Audubon Society and will be held at Port Crescent State Park, 1775 Port Austin Road. Interested people may call Roy Elie at 738-8663 for more details.

Spring turkey hunters are poised and anxiously watching the mail to see if they were lucky enough to receive a permit for this year's season. Permits will be issued during the next 2 weeks, and hunters will then have to wait another 2 months before the first segment of the season begins. This year's light winter, coupled with increased plantings brings the promise of another highly successful season.

As tax time nears, don't forget you can help out in the cause for wildlife by looking for the Loon on line 25 of your Michigan Tax Return. A donation given will add to the fund helping all nongame species in Michigan. Over the past 5 years, more than 1.5 million has been contributed to the program.

OTHER THUMB AREA DEATHS

Obituaries on Page 5

Virginia Vahovick, 61, Bad Axe, passed away Feb. 17.

H. Paul McConnell, Mason, formerly of Ubly, passed away Feb. 17.

Iva Crickon, 70, Cass City, passed away Feb. 18.

Jerome Wolschleger, 73, Harbor Beach, passed away Feb. 19.

Albert Shaddock, 82, Port Austin, passed away Feb. 22.

Gladys Barton, 83, Carter Lake, Ia., with local relatives, passed away Feb. 7.

Stanley Emerick, 83, Port Hope, passed away Feb. 12.

Joseph Deman, 60, Summerville, S.C., formerly of Bad Axe, passed away Feb. 12.

John Flint, 71, Bay Port, passed away Feb. 13.

Norman David, 81, Harbor Beach, passed away Feb. 13.

The Village Of Pigeon is accepting sealed bids on a single axle cab & chassis truck - 1989 and a 1989 model 3/4 ton pick-up. Bid specification may be picked up at the Village Clerk's Office. Bids must be submitted by 7:00 p.m., Monday, March 20, 1989. Village reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

JANET HECKMAN, Clerk

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WEDNESDAY - MARCH 8 • 2:00 p.m.

AUCTION SITE: Auction will be held in the Pigeon Library.
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This notice is provided under the authority of Section 63 of P.A. 206 of 1893, as amended.

Lands delinquent for real property taxes of 1986 and prior years are scheduled to be offered for sale by the County Treasurer at the County Building in Bad Axe on May 2, 1989. The legal description of properties to be offered for sale will be published on March 8, 1989, March 15, 1989 and March 22, 1989 in the Huron Daily Tribune, Bad Axe.

ROBERT A. BOWMAN
 State Treasurer
 Lansing, Michigan

These kids are TOPS... At K of C District Free Throw Contest



The following students are winners in the Knights of Columbus Free Throw Contest on the district level, with competition held between the Bad Axe Council, the U.S.A. Council and the Caseville-Pigeon Council #8042.

Pictured in the front row, from left to right, are Brett Lenda, Sarah Krebs, Matt Pauly, Zac King and Jeannine Soper; back row, Jason Sturm, Kimberly Sturm, Bill Smith, Trisha Kuch and Patti Horetski. All are from Council #8042 except for Soper, who is from the Bad Axe Council.

Council #8042 had three winners at the regionals conducted at Carrollton on Feb. 18: Patti Horetski, Zac King and Matt Pauly. These three will compete at State Finals on March 18 at Carrollton.

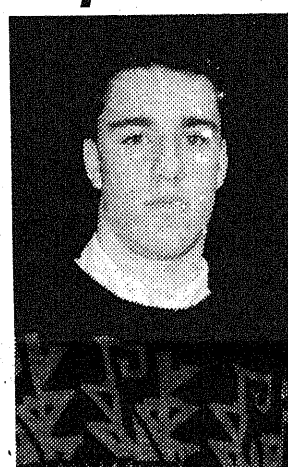
Laker FFA Update

By TRACY ROESTEL, FFA Reporter

FIVE TEAMS GO ON TO STATE! The Laker Future Farmers of America teams traveled to Harbor Beach on Thursday for regional contests, bringing home seven gold awards.

Five teams will advance to the state level: Parliamentary Procedure, Greenhand Conduct of Meetings, Agriculture Forum, Extemporaneous Speaking and Public Speaker.

Receiving second place golds were the Demonstration team and Greenhand Public Speaker. Congratulations, teams and good luck at state!



JIM NIEBEL of the Laker FFA won the Greenhand Public Speaking Gold Award at the District Level.

NOTICE

The Chandler Township Board of Review will meet at the Township Hall 5004 Filion Road, Elkton, Michigan. They will review the assessments on March 13 and 14 from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day.

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WILLIAM J. DUFTY
Supervisor

Notice Of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Caseville Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on March 15 at 7:00 p.m., in the conference room of the Village/Township Hall, at 6767 Main Street, Caseville, MI 48725 to consider the following variance: Mr. & Mrs. Gerald J. Platko, Lot 3, Plat of Wanda Beach, known as 7714 Port Austin Road, to build attached garage to within 5 ft. of property line, & within 2 ft. of front property line.

ARLISS KRAFT, Chairman

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JANICE PRILL
Village Controller

Area school lunch menus

Week of March 6-10
LAKER SCHOOLS
 Elementary alternate choices: pizza, ravioli. Secondary alternate choices: ravioli, nachos, turkey sandwich. M-W-F pizza, T-TH soup and sandwich.
 MONDAY: Chili dogs.
 TUESDAY: Turkey ala king.
 WEDNESDAY: Broccoli cheese casserole.
 THURSDAY: Chicken and dressing.
 FRIDAY: Sloppy joe.

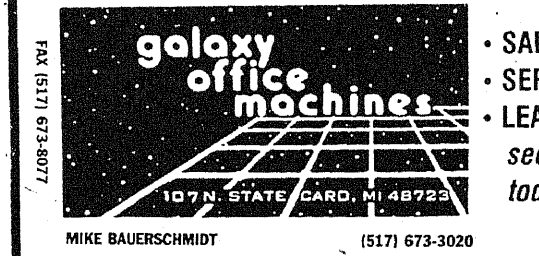
CASEVILLE SCHOOL
 MONDAY: Chicken nuggets or submarine, potato rounds.
 TUESDAY: Spaghetti, bread and butter, garlic toast.
 WEDNESDAY: Oven-fried chicken or sloppy joe, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread and butter.
 THURSDAY: Goulash or tuna noodle casserole, bread and butter (grades 7-12 have choice of hamburgers).
 FRIDAY: Grilled cheese sandwich or fish nuggets with bread and butter and green beans.

CROSS LUTHERAN
 MONDAY: Tacos, relishes, peaches/pears, bar, milk.
 TUESDAY: Hot dogs, fish sticks, fries, relishes, fruit cocktail/pears, milk.
 WEDNESDAY: Ham/turkey, mashed potatoes, green beans, bread, milk.
 THURSDAY: Soups, sandwiches, applesauce/pears, milk.
 FRIDAY: Hash browns, scrambled eggs, sausage, applesauce/peaches, chocolate milk.

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- ROBERT FLUEGGE, Trustee (2 Year Term)
- CLIFFORD POBANZ, Trustee (2 year Term)
- NEAL B. EICHLER, Trustee (2 year Term)
- JOHN SMITH, Trustee (1 year Term)

JANET HECKMAN, Clerk

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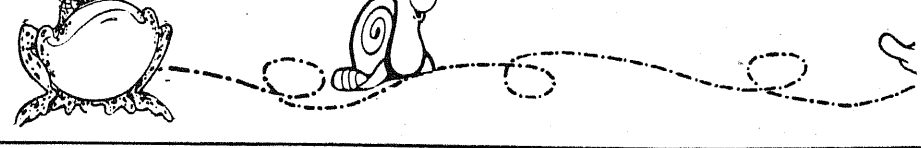
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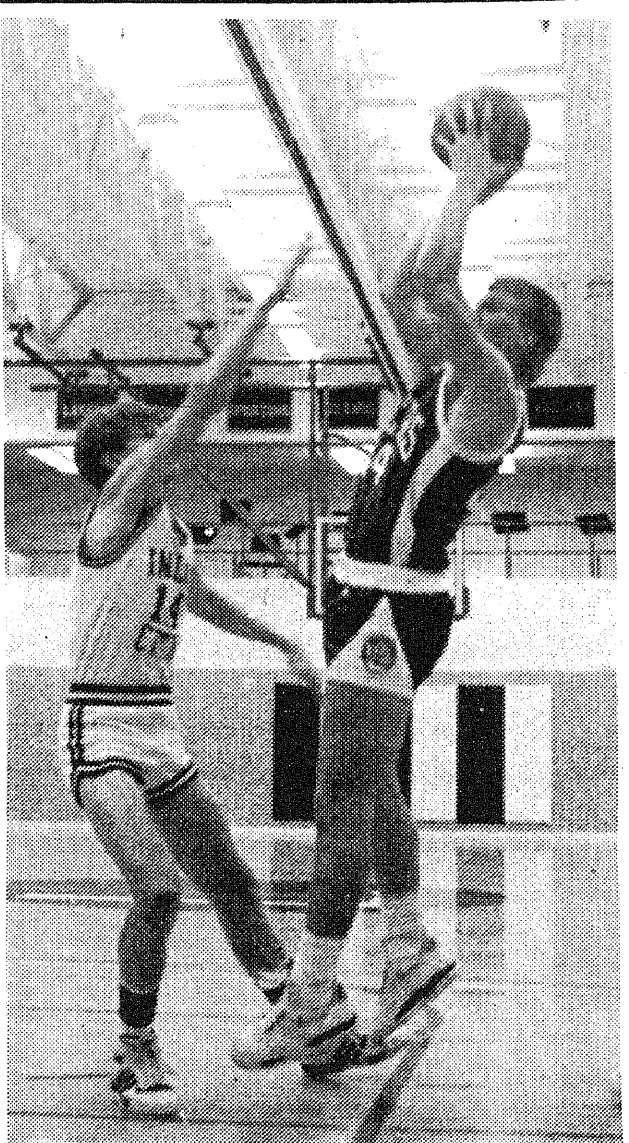
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LAKER BASKETBALL

Scott Richmond, Steve Piklor, and Shane Randall. It was also the first game a member of the Varsity team for Rick Duffy and Reggie Ignash, who moved up from the JV ranks earlier in the week.

The first period belonged to the Spartans as they quickly jumped out to a four point lead. Kendall Wertz ran into foul trouble late in the quarter and sat out the final two minutes, as the Spartans led at the buzzer, 16-10.



FALLING BEHIND: The first minutes of the second period saw Imlay City stretch their lead by 10, but the Lakers turned up the heat and began narrowing the gap. Wertz tied the score with 2:50 left on a steal by Wolfram, and a minute later put the Lakers ahead with a jump shot.

Steve Piklor's two free throws with half a minute left on the clock put the Lakers on top at the end of the second period, 31-26.

Third period action saw the Lakers hang onto their lead as the Spartans got as close as two points. The Spartans outscored the Green Machine 16-13 in the period, but the period ended with Lakers on top 44-42.

DOWN TO THE WIRE: In the fourth, the Spartans threatened to upset the Lakers as they came within one point near the end of the period.

OPEN: Laker scoring leader Kendall Wertz finds a rare opportunity to launch a shot at the basket without a tangle of arms and bodies in the way.

Then Wertz got the long rebound from a missed Piklor free throw and made a three-pointer. Wolfram then stole the ball, scored a two-pointer and was fouled on the play - then sunk the free throw, to put the game away, 66-59, even though the Spartans scored a late basket for the final 66-61 score.

Kevin Wolfram led his team with a game-high 23 points, while Wertz had 19 points, and Mark Kretzschmer finished with 14. Andy Pauly led the Spartans with 16 points and Bryan Medrano had 12.

UPSET-MINDED: A disappointed Spartan Coach John Topie said he expected the game to be close.

"We knew they'd be tough. We've been playing well, we knew we'd have all our people back. We had two people out for six games, but we had them back last Friday and we knew we'd be ready."

Topie's team frustrated the Lakers with steals and fouls throughout the game with a press that Topie only recently found in his team. "We finally found some people who could do the job on our press and it's been real effective."

Earlier in the season, the Spartans were high on the list of possible league winners.

"The Lakers are the best in the league right now, and that gave our guys some spirit and momentum because they wanted to beat the best in the league."

EXPECTED IT: Laker Coach Bill McLellan also wasn't surprised by the close score.

"They threw some differ-

ent things at us. In the first quarter, they came out good and got the ball inside. We didn't shoot well in the first quarter, and turnovers hurt us."

UPCOMING: This week will see the district winner crowned, as the winner of the Laker-Bad game on Monday night meets Uby on Wednesday at Bad Axe High School.

That team will meet the winner of the USA-Harbor Beach matchup on Friday to determine the winner.

JV ACTION: The Laker Junior Varsity team lost to Valley Lutheran 55-48 on Tuesday night. Craig Sears led his team with 15 points, while Dan Gonzales had 10 points with 15 rebounds.

Mike Keefer pumped in eight points with eight rebounds, and Brian Ignash had 12 rebounds.

The Imlay City JV team

It's a girl!

Born to Bill and Debra Bechler of Guymon, Okla. is a daughter named Mischelle Amber, on Feb. 20 at Guymon Memorial Hospital.

Mischelle weighed 6 lbs. 14 1/4 oz. and measured 20 inches long.

She joins a sister, Danielle, age 31/2, at home.

Proud grandparents include Clare and Donna Bechler of Pigeon and Jerry and Jane Lile of Perryton, Tex.

Great-grandparents are Clarence Kiper and Mrs. William Bechler of Pigeon, Zella Lile of Perryton, Tex. and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stutzman of Glendale, Ariz.

Service news

Pvt. Michael Gretch, son of John and Betty Gretch of Owendale, has completed the heavy wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the course, students were instructed to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of heavy-duty vehicles and associated equipment.

Gretch is a 1988 graduate of Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port "Laker" High School.