

the Progress Advance

SERVING THE THUMB SINCE 1897

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

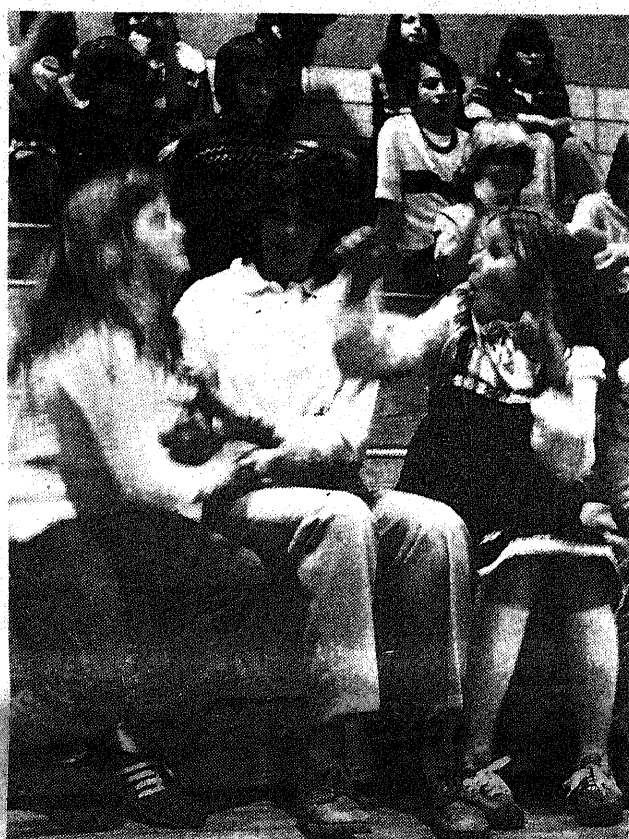
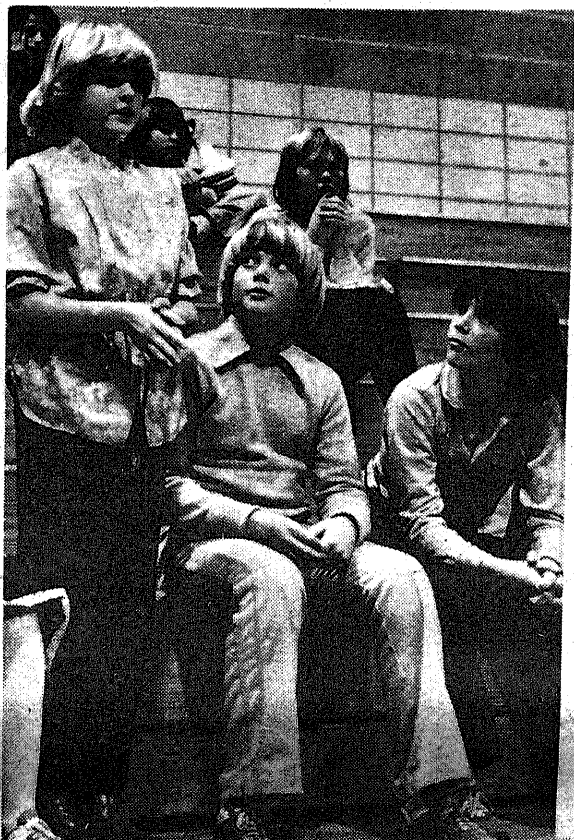
20c THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1980

Pigeon Public Library



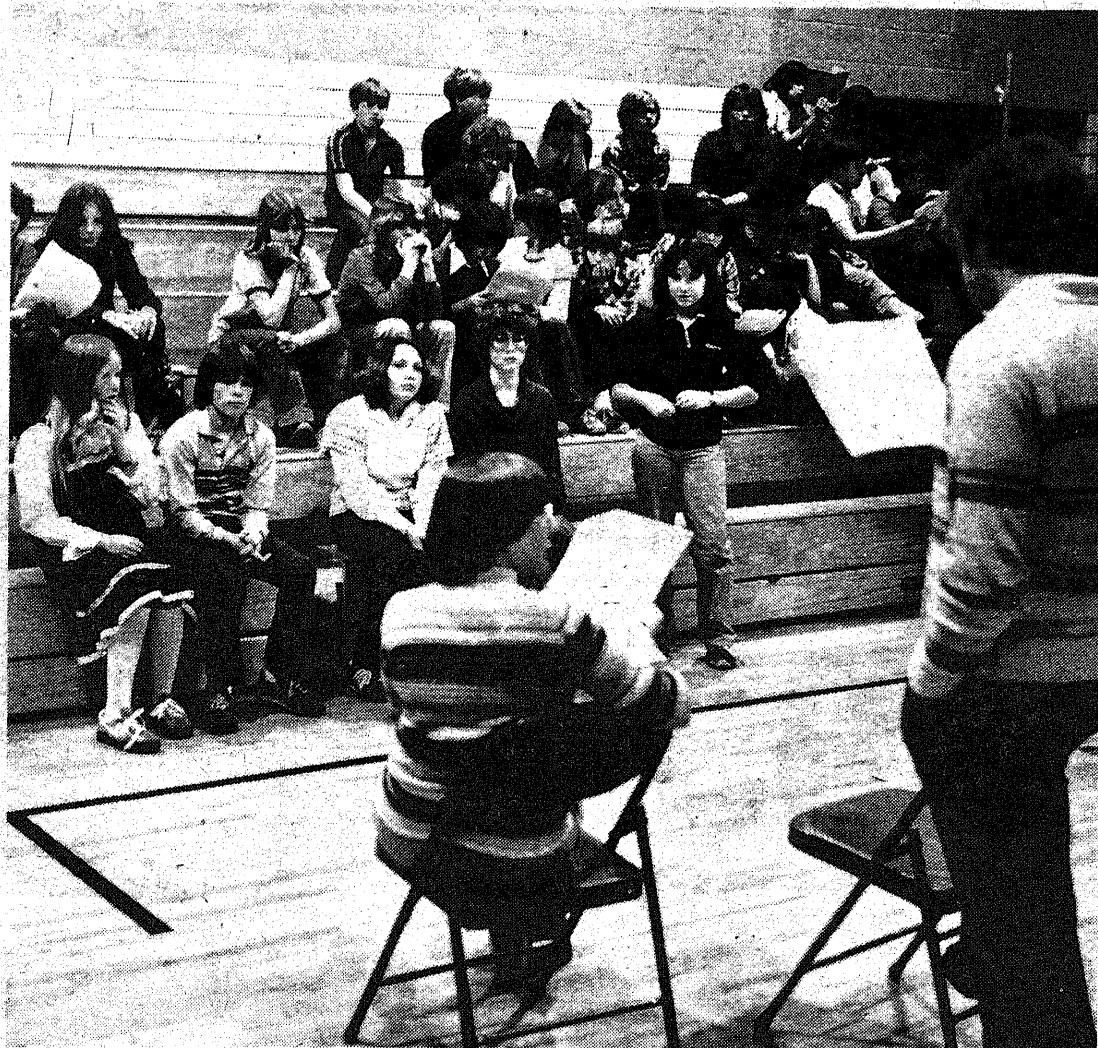
Remember and pray for the U.S. citizens imprisoned in Iran

Winner of seven Michigan Press Association Awards in 1979



CONFIDENCE WAS SEEN, AS WAS DEEP CONCENTRATION, SHARED JOY AND EVEN SOME FRUSTRATION, DURING THE ELKTON-CASEVILLE SPELLING BEE

Lots of good spelling!



DOWN TO THE LAST FIVE SPELLERS -- EXCITEMENT!!

Gary and Sue Seeley probably have lots to talk about over the dinner table each night. Both Mr. and Mrs. Seeley teach Sixth Grade -- but in different school systems -- so it was only natural that they get their classes together for a day of learning fun.

Highlight of the day at Caseville last Friday was a spelling bee, between Mrs. Seeley's 24 Sixth Graders from Elkton Elementary School and Mr. Seeley's 27 Sixth Graders at Caseville Elementary. Other fun included making friends at lunch -- and a rousing game of kick-ball to end the visit.

The spellers easily worked their way through such toughies as cellar, Wednesday, twenty-five, Juneau, Alabama, Phoenix and long-time favorite Mississippi.

Then came even harder words, such as Sacramento, Connecticut, Tallahassee and Illinois before competition was down to two Elkton students versus two from Caseville. Then, it was one each, before Caseville's Christine Barton spelled her way to the championship.

Some smiles, bunches of nervousness, lots of cheers and a few tears were seen here and there, but the students agreed that the rivalry was fun -- and so was making new friends.



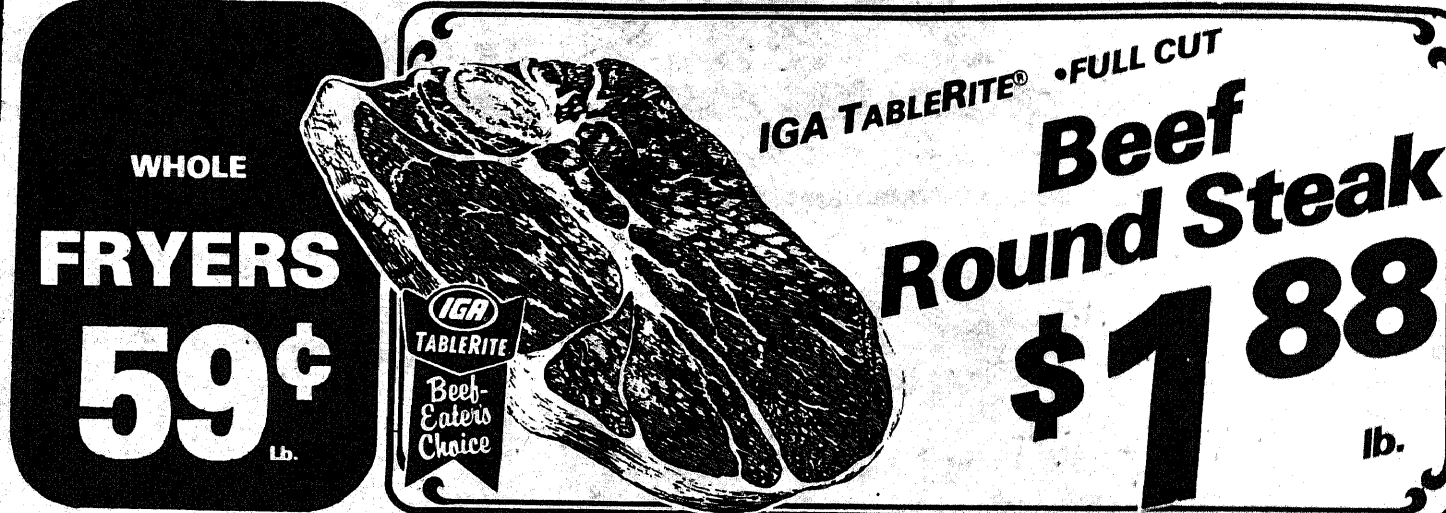
SPELLING WINNERS -- Caseville Sixth Grade teacher Gary Seeley presents the runner-up prize to Lida Young, 11, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Young of Elkton. Winner Chris Barton, 12, accepts her prize from Elkton Sixth Grade teacher Sue Seeley. Chris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Barton of Caseville.



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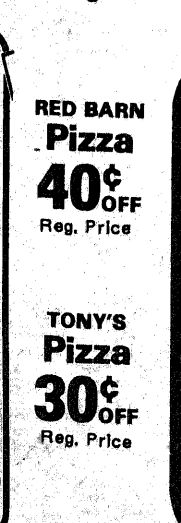
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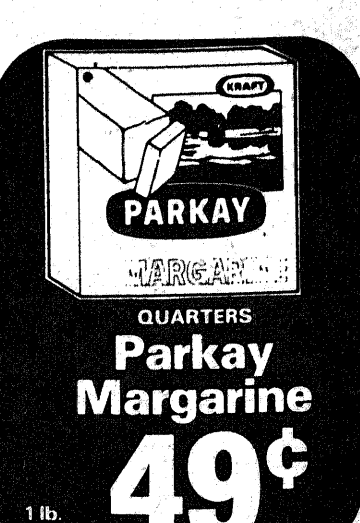
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5/1

Thomas Collon joins Clabuesch Associates

Thomas P. Collon has joined the law firm of Clabuesch Associates, Pigeon, according to David L. Clabuesch.

Collon, 27, is the son of Norma L. Collon of Bad Axe and the late William T. Collon.

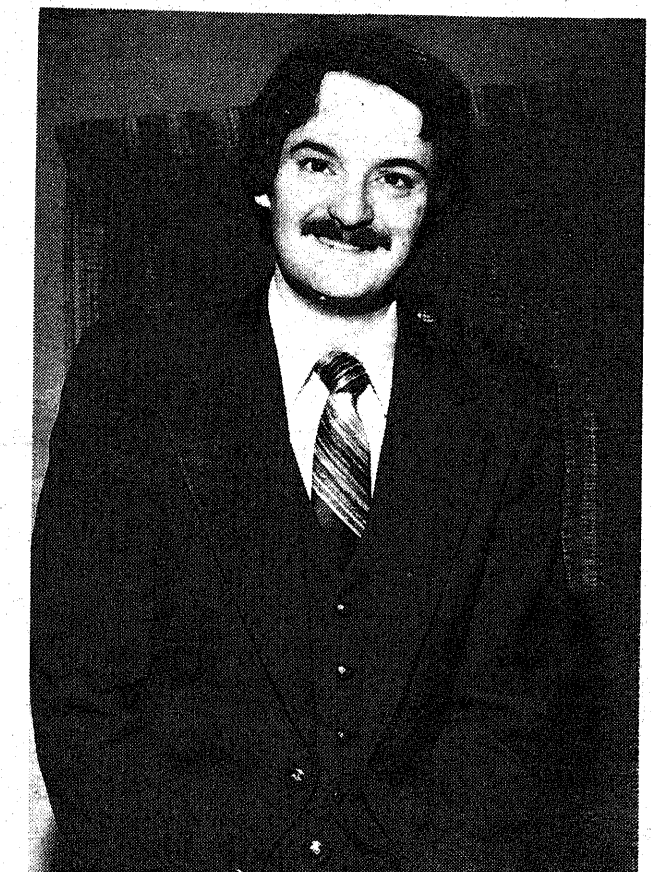
Clabuesch cites the "exceptional patronage and response from the local community" for the necessary expansion of his law firm, founded in Pigeon in 1978.

"I feel Mr. Collon's addition to our staff is in the best interests of this area, to expand the firm's available legal skills to better service our clientele," Clabuesch says.

"With his known local background and family involvement in community betterment, we feel Tom Collon will make our firm even better qualified to be responsive to the needs and demands of the agricultural and small business and industry clients - with their particular and unique problems - which predominate this area," Clabuesch says.

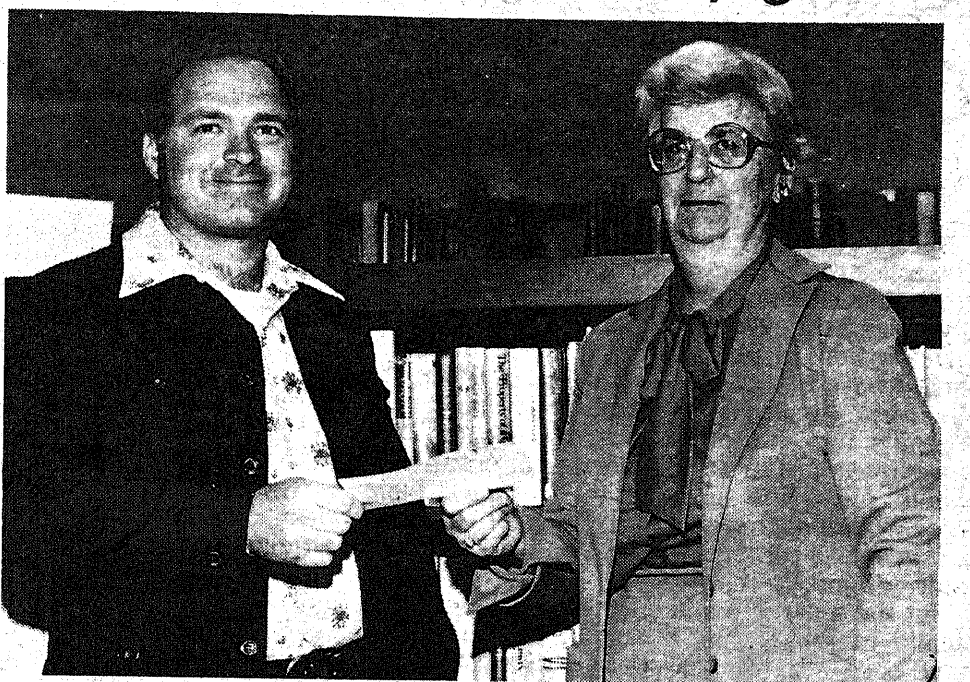
Collon is a 1979 J.D. degree graduate of the Thomas M. Cooley Law School. He is a 1975 bachelor of arts degree graduate of Alma College and a 1971 graduate of Bad Axe High School. His mother is a Third Grade teacher in the Bad Axe school system.

The office of Clabuesch Associates is located at 7258 Michigan Ave., Pigeon.



THOMAS P. COLLON

\$1,856 Pigeon Library gift!



Huron Casting, Inc., of Pigeon has presented the Pigeon District Library with \$1,856 on behalf of the locally-owned foundry.

Here, Huron Casting President Leroy Wurst presents the 1979 contribution check to Librarian Roberta Richmond. Assisting in the arranging the grant was Devere Sturms of Huron Casting.

The gift was made for whatever purpose the library needs, and Librarian Richmond says it will be used for overall improvement and sustenance of existing programs.

"This very generous contribution gave a delightful boost to our end-of-the-year donations," she says. "There isn't a community anywhere else that supports us like Pigeon."

"It warms your heart to see a new company like this work toward making our community better, through this gift," Miss Richmond says. Information on tax incentives for businesses and individuals contributing to the library are available from her.

Pigeon man dies in truck accident



RESCUE WORKERS CARRY OUT BODY OF GARRY FIBRANZ TUESDAY MORNING.

Funeral services are scheduled Friday for Garry D. Fibranz, 44, of Pigeon, who died early Tuesday morning in a pickup truck accident at Riskey and Haist Roads.

Mr. Fibranz, of Kilmanagh Road (Linkville), was driving south on Riskey Road sometime after midnight when his truck entered the east ditch and tipped onto its left side, according to Pigeon Police Chief Mark Nieschulz.

He was pinned under the truck near the rear wheels in about eight inches of water, police said. He had been dead for several hours before the Huron County

Sheriff's Department was notified about 8:15 a.m. Tuesday, according to Nieschulz and Chief Sheriff's Deputy Robert Finkbeiner, who also investigated.

Nieschulz, Finkbeiner and the Winsor-Pigeon Fire Department worked at the scene with the county emergency unit.

This is the first recorded death on Huron County highways during 1980, according to Finkbeiner.

Mr. Fibranz' body was taken to Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, and was to be transported to Saginaw for an autopsy to determine exact cause of death. However, no autopsy was performed and the body is lying in state



GARRY FIBRANZ

at the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon, where visiting hours were to begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Funeral services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Friday, from the funeral home. The Rev. Wayne Wentzel of St. Paul's Lutheran Church

of Linkville will officiate, with burial in St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery.

Mr. Fibranz is survived by his wife, Liesel; one son, Thomas R. Fibranz at home; his mother, Mrs. Victoria Gies of Cass City; seven brothers, Bruce of Texas, Lowell of Owendale; Clarence of Pigeon, Otto of Caro, Elmer of St. Clair Shores, Cyril Pitcher of Gagetown and John Pitcher of East Detroit; and one sister, Mrs. Clarence (Helen) Pfahart of Warren. Two sisters and one brother preceded him in death.

Complete obituary information will be published in next week's Progress-Advance.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS WE PRINT

OBSERVATIONS BY THE EDITOR AND OTHERS
STRATFORD PLAYS ANNOUNCED - "Much Ado About Nothing," "Twelfth Night," "Othello" and "Titus Andronicus" highlight the 1980 Stratford Festival, about three hours east of our area in Stratford, Ont.

These Shakespearean plays and Anton Chekhov's "The Seagull" will be featured on the half-round Festival Stage. "Henry V" and "King Lear" will be presented on the Avon Stage, as will John Gay's "Beggars Opera," Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night" and Susan Cooper and Hume Cronyn's "Foxfire," among others.

More information is available by writing "1980 Stratford Festival," Stratford, Ont., Canada. World-class performances are offered in a close-by location that makes a delightful weekend or short vacation. Sally and I had a great time last fall in the Stratford-London area, and we'd certainly recommend it.

MAGAZINE TIME? - We've gotten invitations to subscribe to three new magazines in the past two weeks. "Inc." for small companies, "Next" called a magazine of the future and a new photography journal. It must be the season to start new publications.

BIG STORIES OF '79 - United Press International has picked the top 10 stories for 1979, and they include:

1. Iran
2. Three Mile Island
3. Energy
4. Nation's economy
5. The Middle East

Next came: Pope John Paul II's visits to Mexico, Poland, Ireland and U.S.; DC10 jetliner crash in Chicago which killed 273; President Carter's handling of multi-problems; from Cuba and inflation to Ted Kennedy's challenge; Indochina problems, and Salt II treaty signing.

When space allows (probably next week), we'll publish the UPI's Top 10 stories of the 1970s. Guess what heads the list of the biggest news story of the past 10 years? Stay tuned!

UNBELIEVABLE WEATHER - The lack of snow is sending skiers to learn different hobbies and sending ski slope owners to the poorhouse. Carl Dast, for one, remembers past years when there wasn't MUCH snow, but no one can recall so little snow so late in the winter, which is nearly half over, by the way.

Just wait until you see the snow we get next July, to make up for today!

WISH I'D SAID THAT - When a man says he doesn't know his own mind, he's not missing much!

As we see it editorially

Olympics should be postponed

Oil and water don't mix, and the Olympics and politics aren't supposed to, either.

But just as modern technology allows scientific mixing of oil and water molecules, so too is it true that politics today play a huge part in the Olympics held every four years.

Discussion about whether or not the U.S. should boycott the Moscow Summer Olympics has been heard for several days, following Russia's invasion of neighboring Afghanistan. Other questions arise whether or not organizers should move the site of the Olympics from Moscow, but opponents say the idealism of international sports combat shouldn't be confused with international fighting.

But the answer - and our nation's response - should be short, simple and direct: Olympics have been intermingled with politics for many, many years. The Moscow Olympic site should be moved elsewhere, even if it means a year or longer delay in the games. Or, at the least, the U.S. and other Western nations should completely boycott the summer games.

The plain fact is that Russia is fighting an undeclared war it created in a further attempt to dominate as much of the world as it can get. Olympic athletes shouldn't be forced to travel to a warring nation, and Russia should be penalized for its action in a way which would make the U.S.S.R. lose a great deal of face in the world.

Hitler smiled as he oversaw the 1936 Munich Olympics, while his forces plotted to rule over all of Europe. Athlete murders and other problems have been in the news in more recent Olympics, too, as we all know.

Our nation gets few chances to cleanly and properly chastise political opponents, and we must start here and now, with such an excellent opportunity to show our national disapproval for Russia's belligerent tactics.

Like it or not, we'll have to face up to the growing Russian domination threat in the Middle East sooner or later, and probably sooner.

From Under the Willow

By Wanda Eichler

Let it snow (?)

The jet streams are providing us with a mild winter, much milder than we bargained for. All those predictions of less snow and ice have come to mean NO snow and NO ice. So, we have sunshiny days when the warmth upon the land fools us into thinking that maybe it's March. Those are the days when the ground is too muddy to muster out to the garden and dig the last of the carrots, even though the carrot bag in the refrigerator is emptying fast.

I know that if I would carry the cross country skis up to the storage room and put the ski boots away in their boxes where they fit so nicely, then maybe it would snow. On the same day I could wash the car outside, for good measure. And if it was particularly sunny and a balmy, mild day, I could get the stepladder from its resting place in the garage, dig out a scrub pail and the old diapers, and wash some windows. That surely would bring on a little snow action.

I'm not prescribing drastic measures like those, though, because we're enjoying the benefits of the mild winter. Our oil burner hasn't run for at least a week now. Woodstove stoking has entered our way of life that much. School bus runs, church meetings, bowling leagues and club events all have taken place with a regularity unknown to this part of the Thumb in January of the past.

Are we leading a charmed life this winter? Will some big Arctic storm dump its icy remains upon us and chill us until our bones cry out with grumpiness yet?

Who knows? Surely not the weather forecasters who put out travel advisories and talk gloomily of slick roads and freezing rain every time the thermometer drops near 32 degrees. They're running scared about the weather, and who can blame them?

No, our mild January days of sunshine and clear skies may yield to a blustery February and a blizzard March. We'd all probably be very tolerant of that now that early winter's been so mild.

Come to think of it, we could use a good excuse to stay at home for a day or so. Most of us run on schedules that could stand some relaxing, and a good snowstorm, some popcorn and a warm fire might be just the therapy for our hither and yon lives.

There's one more reason I'd like to see some snow yet this winter. I love the sight of crocuses peeking through the snow. The crocus bulbs are planted, but where's the snow?

Russia's grasp of control in that area could mean a complete stoppage of the oil flow to the rest of the world, and the U.S.S.R.'s act of war must not go unheeded and unanswered.

Moving the Olympics elsewhere, possibly to their founding nation of Greece, would properly show our attitude about Russia's actions. Even delaying the games until next year, when complete facilities could be available, is better than going to Moscow this summer as though nothing at all has happened.

Actually, we favor establishment of a permanent Olympic site, again possibly in Greece, where political considerations could be downplayed. The facility could be used as a tourist attraction and practice area in off-years, allowing more efficient use of the site, instead of relocating the games every four years.

Like it or not, Olympics and politics have mixed, are mixing and will continue to do so as long as some of the participants attempt to forcibly impose their wills and cultures on others.

PETE PROGRESS SAYS -



"Discipline is what you inflict on one end to impress the other!"

Letter to the Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This poem was submitted by Laker English Teacher Alan Maki, on behalf of one of his students.)

A Small Town

Pigeon is a small town
So many people say,
And if you drive your car a lot
It's easy to find your way.

People from big cities say
There's nothing here to do,
But if you've lived in a small town
You'd find it's up to you.

In a town like Pigeon
There are no disco places,
Most kids have happy faces.

In big cities you will see
Many people you don't know,
But in Pigeon you know people
Almost everywhere you go.

People always smile at you
While walking down the street,
And you will find yourself
Smiling back
At almost everyone you meet.

A small town like Pigeon
Is really a fun place to live.
You'll find yourself not wanting to receive
It's really more fun to give.

So if you ever have a chance
To make a dream come true,
Take a trip to a small town
Where you can just be you.

by Lisa Swartzendruber
16 years old
Laker High School sophomore

the Progress-Advance

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Mark & Sally Rummel, Publishers

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'Nuff said No column today

By Audrey Collins

NUFF SAID

Sorry, readers, there will be no column this week.

I got my sewing machine out last November, cut out a bright Christmas blazer, and have yet to sew a seam. If I start now, I may finish it in time for Easter.

There is also the matter of a velvet shirt I wanted to get done for Amy's birthday, which we celebrated last week. I am still recovering from the party, and the shirt is still a figment of my imagination. Maybe by July...

The birthday party was the usual production number. Three pals from Leland spent the weekend and left me without a single clean dish or dry towel in the house. I haven't tallied the breakage yet, as we have been unable to find the kitchen.

Inspiration has finally arrived to sort and organize two crates of photographs, news clippings, certificates, cards, letters, negatives, etc. This is only the second time in 15 years I have been so moved, and the opportunity must be grabbed by the scruff of its elusive neck and the chore tackled.

Chore? Did I say chore? Going through old photographs is nothing, if not a joy and pleasure. That's why it takes so long. Each picture must be looked at and the memory of the occasion rolled 'round and savored.

By the time you do that with 1,783 photographs, there is no time left in the day to do any sorting or organizing. At least a month will be required to divide into piles for him, her and us. Then the materials must be arranged in chronological order; names, dates and places written on the back, and the pictures placed in an album.

I also need to invest in a bunch of new albums. Probably every newspaper person in the country watches Lou Grant on TV. On my list, it ranks right up there with M*A*S*H and Little House on the Prairie and Eight is Enough as the only four regular programs worthy of watching.

In a recent episode, fire threatened and destroyed a large area in California. In a recent episode, fire threatened and destroyed a large area in California. I thought it was interesting to note that short of losing homes, the worst loss to be incurred was that of photograph and snapshot collections.

It is as if there is no reality, no memory, unless the photograph is there to bear silent witness.

To photograph someone seems to say, "I love you and want to keep you close to my heart, to cherish the times we have shared together."

Looking through photographs floods a person with warm thoughts and happy memories. It is not something you hurry to finish. It is something you embrace and put other things aside for.

So that's what I'm doing this week instead of writing a column. But don't feel neglected. I'm thinking of you.

Recollections of by-gone days

By George Keim

When they had the auction sale at the old school on Saturday, Jan. 12, the sale bill said to come dressed warm because there would be no heat.

How different it was when I went to school! If you got cold then and wanted to get warm, all you had to do was break some rule and you'd get warmed up with a rubber hose!

In those days, if you were called up to the superintendent's office, you knew you had done something that the teacher couldn't take care of alone. One morning I came to school and the superintendent, Mr. Sadler, left word with the teacher, Dorothy Sturm, that I was to come up to his office.

It soon spread over the whole school and the kids were sure I'd get a lickin'. I couldn't figure out what I had done - not that I was the best boy in school, but to go up to the superintendent's office was terrible!

I guess I sweat blood as the teacher made me go up the stairs or she would've given me a lickin'. I never have gone up stairs that were as long as those were. When I got up there, Mr. Sadler said in a kind voice, "Hello there, George. How are you?"

I was too scared to answer, but he was very nice and said that all he wanted was for me to pay for a book that I had bought six weeks before. I had promised to bring the money in the next day and had forgotten.

Well, I came down those stairs a lot faster than I had gone up them. In those days, if you got a lickin' and didn't cry, the kids thought you were pretty tough. So I was quite a hero until they found out what had really happened!

Winter presents some special hazards to health and physical comfort that aren't around the rest of the year, according to the American Medical Association.

First, there is the cold. Even in the Deep South there are some sharply cold winter days. And in the north there are many of them. The trick to surviving extreme cold is to be properly dressed.

Layers of clothing are better than one very heavy garment. Proper socks and footwear are vital, A.M.A. says.

To help you through winter's health problems

Frostbite is a constant threat for those who are outdoors very much in subfreezing cold. Frostbite creeps up on you before you know it.

Ask a friend or relative to watch your cheeks and nose and ears for greyish, whitish spots.

If one appears, get indoors fast. Don't rub the affected part. Let it thaw gradually.

Ignore the old advice of rubbing it with snow. That only makes things worse, the A.M.A. points out.

There are more colds and more flu in the winter. Actually these are virus infec-

tions that do not depend on the weather. We sometimes get a cold in the summer, too. But there are a lot more in the winter.

A cold can't be cured once it starts. There are medicines that relieve the discomfort while the virus is running its course. Bed rest usually helps the sufferer to feel better. Just remember

the guy who tells you he can cure your cold is talking through his hat.

If the sore throat, headache, fever and general discomfort that goes with colds or flu become unbearable, you may wish to see your doctor. He may prescribe additional medicines to alleviate the symptoms.

If the cold and flu persist, or recur frequently, there may be a basic health problem. Your doctor may order a full physical examination, complete with blood and urine laboratory tests, to try to get at the cause.

Cold air dries out when warmed to comfortable temperature. You may need

to add to the indoor humidity in your home or office. If your skin becomes dry and itchy, use creams or lotions.

For most of us, there is no health hazard in keeping indoor temperature in the 60s, as urged by the government to conserve fuel. For some older persons, the 60s might be unhealthy. If you have doubts, ask your doctor.

Levin sets Huron County hours

Ida Delgado, a member of Sen. Carl Levin's staff, will conduct constituent service hours in Huron County on Wednesday, Feb. 6.

Times and places are as follows:

PIGEON: Municipal Building, 1 to 2:30 p.m.

BAD AXE: County Building, 3 to 4:30 p.m.

SEBEWAING: Village Municipal Building, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Sen. Levin's regional office is located at the Castle Station, P.O. Box 817, Saginaw 48606, tele. (517) 754-2429. Constituents may write or call the regional office at anytime.

A serious problem

High blood pressure a silent disease

An estimated 23 million Americans - 20% of the adult population - have high blood pressure. Only about half of these individuals know they have high blood pressure, and only a minority of those who do know are being treated effectively.

Why do so many of us ignore this serious health hazard? Everyone knows that high blood pressure is bad for our health. Why don't we have blood pressure checked regularly? Why don't we begin treatment when the blood pressure is too high?

Because high blood pressure is a silent disease. Unless you have seen a doctor, you don't know you have it. And, even after you find out, it doesn't hurt. So why bother?

High blood pressure is one of the great killers. It can shorten your life by contributing to failure of your heart, arteries, kidneys and brain, the American Medical Association declares.

A nationwide screening effort has been underway for several years in America to locate those persons with high blood pressure and get them started on treatment. High blood pressure can be

controlled. And the result is a greatly lowered risk of serious disease and death.

Don't panic about your blood pressure, but protect your health and your life by keeping in mind five facts -

1. High blood pressure is a silent disease; it almost never has symptoms and a person does not feel sick.

2. It is a major cause of stroke, heart failure and kidney failure, but these disorders often can be prevented with control of high blood pressure.

3. It can be controlled by taking medications prescribed by your physician and by following his advice about life style.

4. High blood pressure medication should be taken every day, even if the patient feels well.

5. All adults, even one of the great killers. It can shorten your life by contributing to failure of your heart, arteries, kidneys and brain, the American Medical Association declares.

Thus it is vital to continue the therapy prescribed by the physician even after the blood pressure level has been lowered sufficiently. Abandon treatment and the pressure climbs again.

Thumb Dateline

SATURDAY, JAN. 26 -

Interested square dancers are welcome to attend a dance at Laker High School from 8 to 11 p.m. Vern Scott caller. All square dancers are welcome.

YMCA Thumb Singles Club meets at Sandusky High School at 8:30 p.m. with music by Johnny Prill. Guest night - Refreshments.

SUNDAY, JAN. 27 -

Pigeon Area Jaycees snowmobile drag races at 1 p.m. across from Pigeon VFW Hall. Interested persons may register from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Brazilian guitarist Rick Bonfim performs at Laker High School at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by area United Methodist churches. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door.

MONDAY, JAN. 28 -

Golden Gloves Tournament at Saginaw Civic Center. Interested young men from this area should contact Hart Haire at 656-9905 or Lloyd Harder of Bay Port.

TUESDAY, JAN. 29 -

Open Recreation Night at Pigeon Elementary School gym. Students from 6 to 7 p.m. and adults from 7 to 8 p.m.

Pigeon Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner Meeting at Pigeon District Library at 7 p.m.

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Laker students place in regional art competition



Two Laker students were awarded gold keys for their art entries in the recent art competition held at Hampton Square Mall. Amy Chisholm and Margaret Maust are shown here flanked, from left to right, by Matt Zivich, associate professor of art at Saginaw Valley State College; Helen Fleming, a representative of Hampton Square Mall; Lee Deneen, Laker High School art instructor; Tom Steinbauer, president of People's National Bank and Dr. Jefferson Sharp, vice president of College Relations at Saginaw Valley State College.

The Laker Art Department is well represented in the second annual Central Michigan Scholastic Art Awards Show that is on display at Hampton Square Mall, Essexville.

Out of 15 possible entries from Laker High School, 11 placed. At least one judge had to vote for an entry in order for that entry to be displayed in the show.

Students from Lakers who placed one entry in the show are Sue Anderson, William Karl, Andrea Babiszewski, Keri King, Kim Diebel, Cozy Chappel and Ron Aldridge. One Laker Junior High School student, Dennis Diener, also won a place in the show. Kelly Sprague, high school student, has two entries exhibited.

Two gold key winners of the forty chosen at the show

are from Lakers. They are Amy Chisholm, whose wood-print won a gold key, and Margaret Maust, who won for a charcoal entry.

Margaret Maust also has the distinction of winning a gold key blue ribbon, one of 14 such awards presented, for her wood print. Margaret's entry will now advance to the 59th annual National Scholastic Art Awards competition in New York City later this spring.

Lee Deneen is the art instructor at Laker High School. All art works entered in the regional show will be on display at Hampton Square Mall through Jan. 27.

Sponsoring the local competition were Hampton Square Mall, Saginaw Valley State College and Peoples National Bank and Trust Company.

PHOTO BY
MRS. GLENN MAUST

Pickles -- a good thing growing in Michigan

The next time you're crunching your favorite pickle, be reminded -- pickles are a product of one of the more than 50 major 'good things growing in Michigan.'

The Saginaw Valley-Thumb area is the heart of the pickle industry, leading the nation's production of pickling cucumbers, says the Michigan Department of Agriculture. This area also produces the number one dry edible bean crop in the nation.

Pickling of foods is a process for preservation that dates back more than 4,000 years. More than 250 pickle producers in the country make an assortment of pickles and specialty items

like corn relish and pickled peppers from which to choose.

Michigan's cucumber farmers enable the nation's largest pickle packer, which is headquartered in the state, to produce more than 100 pickle varieties each year.

About 236 million pounds of pickling cucumbers were harvested in 1979 in our state, according to the M.D.A. Cucumbers harvested for fresh market customers totalled 15.2 million pounds to rank Michigan ninth in the nation.

Pickle producers in Michigan normally sign contracts with growers to buy all harvested cucumbers. Cucumbers too large to make into whole pickles are sliced for spears, diced for relishes or processed into pickle slices.

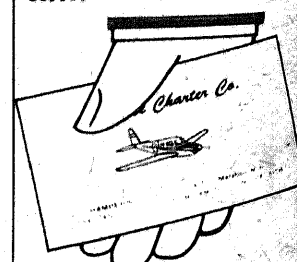
Cucumbers ripen within a short period of time, so some are canned immediately to avoid spoilage. Others are put into huge vats to cure for as long as 11 months. Pickles packed fresh from the field without curing are referred to as fresh pack. Processed pickles are cured in brine, then packed in a particular

liquid to obtain a desired flavor.

Bay Port News

Mr. and Mrs. George Gady spent the weekend visiting their daughters in East Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. David Gunns, Miss Susan Gady, a student at Michigan State University and Gail Finley who flew in from Bloomington, MN, to spend the weekend with them.

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The Progress-Advance
E. Michigan Ave.
PIGEON
453-2331

Thumb Temperature Trends

Compiled at Laker High School by Duane Guenther

DATE	HIGH	LOW	Weather Word
Mon., Jan. 14	40	31	Nice day
Tues., Jan. 15	42	35	More of the same
Wed., Jan. 16	43	41	Unbelievable!
Thurs., Jan. 17	48	34	Rain (not snow)
Fri., Jan. 18	38	32	Cloudy
Sat., Jan. 19	36	28	Sunny
Sun., Jan. 20	32	22	Superbowl and super day
Mon., Jan. 21	38	29	Pleasant

Lawmakers trying to correct confusion

Crop loans caught in legislative red tape

(EDITOR'S NOTE: To help eliminate confusion about legislative changes in crop mortgage procedures, The Progress-Advance is bringing this issue into the open following discussions held elsewhere. More details and changes will be published as they become available, to better inform our readers on this procedure.)

By WANDA EICHLER

A puzzling situation concerning the writing of crop mortgages has been created in Michigan due to a section of the Uniform Commercial Code (Public Act 369) which came into effect in January of 1979. According to Part 4 of the law, a financing statement that covers crops to be grown or growing (in other words, farm crop loans) "must also contain a description of the real estate concerned."

The law goes on to specify that a property description must be filed along with the farm crop loan application and that the farm crop loan application must be recorded on the property abstract.

The result of these provisions in the Uniform Commercial Code has been a rash of paperwork for county registers of deeds as many farm operators do not own the property for which they are borrowing crop money. Under the new law, all of these descriptions must be recorded and a lien is put on the property for purposes of covering the loan.

Since the leased land doesn't belong to the farmer farming it, the property owner of record is understandably leary about having a lien put on his or her land. Such procedures had never been required before the passing of Public Act 369 and they seem to be creating lots of doubts and questions among property owners who lease their land.

Confusion about the writing of crop loans has arisen in some places like Sanilac County where the county prosecutor Anthony Sykora and the register of deeds Maurice Turnbull raised loud questions about the interpretations of the law. In an interview with the Sandusky Republican Tribune in November of 1979, Sykora and Turnbull hinted that landowners who rent their property to a farmer who in turn borrows money to plant a crop on that property may, in fact, be unknowingly allowing a mortgage or lien on their land.

The lien supposedly may come about due to the way in which Public Act 369 requires financing institutions to record property descriptions on crop mortgages and then, in turn, requires the mortgage to be recorded on land abstracts.

An actual section of the act describing the financing statement (Section 9402) reads: "A financing statement covering timber to be cut or covering minerals or the like (including oil and gas) or covering crops grown or to be grown, must show that it covers this type of collateral, must recite that it is to be recorded in the real estate records, and the financing statement must contain a description of the real estate sufficient if it were contained in a mortgage or the real estate to give constructive notice of the mortgage under the law of this state. If the debtor does not have an interest of record in the real estate, the financing statement must show the name of a record owner."

Several stories about the situation appeared in the Sandusky Republican Tribune and an article was reprinted in the Tuscola County Advertiser. Enough alarm was raised among the farm community, financing institutions and senior citizens' groups to cause legislators to take a look at the law.

Sen. Alvin DeGrow (R-Pigeon) has asked an opinion from the Attorney General's office on the correctness of the contents of the law. Representatives Loren Armbruster (R-Caro) and Quincy Hoffman (R-Applegate) are researching the provisions of the law with legally-trained people to seek out any possible loopholes that could possibly lead to the implication of liens placed on property due to crop mortgages.

When contacted, Armbruster's office also indicated that several judges have been asked about the matter and that they feel that there is no way that such a lien against a property owner's land could hold up in court.

Sen. Robert Young of Saginaw introduced a bill to amend Public Act 369. His bill, Senate Bill 782, would delete much of the confusing wording about "crops growing or to be grown" and calls for crops listed as collateral to be included in financing statements, but not to be recorded in the real estate records of the county as the present Uniform Commercial Code requires.

Since the reconvening of the legislature in Lansing for the new year, Young indicated last week that he is hoping to see this bill in and out of the Corporations and Economic

Development Committee and onto the senate floor very soon. In Young's opinion, the bill he is introducing attempts to address a paperwork nightmare which Public Act 369 has created for county registers of deeds, farmers, landowners and loan agencies.

Locally in the Thumb, financing institutions say that they are unable to perfect crop mortgages under the existing provisions of P.A. 369. When asked for an opinion about the issue, a Thumb National Bank spokesman said that he had no comment. Barney Tamblin of the Bad Axe office of the Production Credit Association said, "We are not perfecting mortgages under the present laws."

The red tape and confusion for all parties involved in farm crop loans may change soon as the Senate considers the bill to ease the paperwork and difficulties produced by the enactment of the Uniform Commercial Code in 1978. Michigan Farm Bureau is lobbying heavily for the bill and keeping its members aware of the issue.

An aide to Sen. Young explained in a telephone interview on Jan. 7 that the total Uniform Commercial Code was adopted by the legislature at the same time that a number of other states were also adopting the same legislation. These states have also run into confusion similar to Michigan and are also in the process of amending parts of their laws.

Mystery Shopper Winners--

\$5 WINNERS

Mrs. Leon Swartzendruber
Denny Abbe, Owendale
Kent Renn, Pigeon
Richard Ziehm, Gagetown
M. Yoder, Bay Port
Lorraine Faist, Elkton
Alvin Rathje, Pigeon
John Flint, Bay Port
Gertrude Roestel, Pigeon
Jeff Fritz, Bay Port
Mrs. Joe McArdle, Pigeon
Mrs. Thiel, Pigeon
L. Bolda, Bay Port
Terry Sturm, Pigeon
Rodd Fluegge, Pigeon
Sue Meyersieck, Pigeon
Jim King
Harold Parker
Milton Kreh
Janice Wurst
Anthony Mis
Dale Wert
G. Ackerman, Elkton
Mrs. Susan Error
Flora Vollmer
Loren Finkbeiner, Sebawaing
Keith Wurst, Caseville
Roy Moch, Caseville
Neil Smith, Pigeon
David Ferigle, Grand Rapids
Mrs. Ron Schmidt, Pigeon
Jean Zimmerman
Sheila Hornbacher, Sebawaing
Linda Connors, Dearborn
Jim Seley, Elkton
Wally Wosniak
Mildred Liken, Sebawaing
Dwight Stroh, Caseville
Gary Steinman, Pigeon
Mrs. Wm. Schultz
Mike McCormick
Barb McIlhargie
Karl Emerson
Mrs. McIntyre
Sharon Bucholz
Wayne Junntenen, Pigeon
James Gremel
Marion Kirsch, Caseville

Margie Young, Elkton
Dave Eichler, Pigeon
Agnes Williams, Pigeon
Henry Brueggeman
Janet Schumacher
David Kretschmer, Pigeon
Dale Henne
Clare Dast
Jane Pobanz, Pigeon
Vince Herzog, Bay Port
Mary Walsh
Mary Leipprandt, Pigeon
Irvin Trost
Joe Russell
Robert Henne
Jack Sturm
Guardello Diebel
William Shaw
Virgil Becker
Ray Jinkowski
Harold Lokie, Pigeon
Mrs. Gerald Elenbaum
Phyllis Masta

\$10 WINNERS

Janet Sturm, Pigeon
Jesse Otto, Pigeon
Jim Chalou, Bay Port
Anthony Enderle, Owendale
Barbara Peck
Lawrence Claehout, Unionville
Aileen Diller, Bay Port
Dave Clabuesch, Pigeon

\$20 WINNERS

Otto Voelker
Dennis Chandler
Mrs. Stanley Gettel, Sebawaing
Joe McCormick
Bob Bieri, Pigeon
Mary Ann Orth

\$50 WINNERS

Victor Colbeck, Caseville
Janet Champion, Bay City
Mark Nieschulz

\$100 WINNERS

Mrs. Edward Wolford
Diana Dubs, Pigeon

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SAVINGS

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Navy Beans	17.50
Soy Beans	5.80
Wheat	3.90
Corn	2.25
Oats	1.60
Bonanza Barley	2.88
Coho Barley	2.95
Larker Barley	2.75

THE PIGEON PROGRESS.

THE ELKTON ADVANCE

The Post in Print!

80 YEARS AGO JAN. 26, 1900

Lewis Casey has joined an expedition forming at Buffalo to help the Boers in South Africa.

As I have sold my business and will retire April 1, I will have a genuine closing out sale of my entire stock.

Joseph Schluter, Pigeon. Farmer groups and all other organizations interested in securing rural free delivery of mail can write directly to the post office department.

Thomas Farver of Caseville commenced cut-

ting timber this week for the Saginaw Hardwood Company. Ladies Aid of the Latter Day Saints Church in Bay Port held a chicken pie social at the home of Robert Grant.

70 YEARS AGO JAN. 28, 1910

Pigeon will enjoy a building boom during 1910 and it should make a great change in the business section. John Ackerman and W.A. Schriber will erect a two-story brick building on three lots across from Hotel

Arlington with the upper floor used as a hall and opera house. J.A. McLean will build a two-story brick building on the south side of Hotel Heasty for a hardware store, and J.J. Campbell will build a two-story business block on the south side of his drug store. Several fine homes will also be erected.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thiel moved into the rooms over their new store. Louis Hagitt has purchased a fine three-year-old pacer horse.

60 YEARS AGO Jan. 23, 1920

A party of Caseville young people went for a sleigh ride to Pigeon Saturday night, when the team of horses gave out and about eight of them decided to return home on the train. As the train was a day late, they did not arrive home until Sunday afternoon.

New officers of the Bay Port Odd Fellow Lodge are H.A. Henne, Claude Ballard, Dr. Howell and John Fahrner.

A few of the fishermen of the bay have moved their shanties over the reef and commenced fishing pickers. The ice is about 26 inches thick, too thick to fish perch. Pigeon Live Stock Association shipped seven cars of

stock to Detroit Saturday. Adam Fuss leased the store building formerly occupied by Sol Schluter and will move his pool tables there. Mr. Fuss' former quarters will be occupied by J.G. Buerker's Barber Shop and where Mr. Buerker now is will be used by Jacob Schumacher for a lunch room and ice cream parlor.

50 YEARS AGO JAN. 24, 1930.

A new firm, to be known as J.W. Leipprandt & Son, purchased the McLean hardware store from Walter McLean and will take possession March 1. The new firm will consist of J.W. Leipprandt and his son, Leonard. Mr. McLean will continue in the plumbing business.

People's Oil & Gas Co. board of directors voted to declare a 12% dividend as of Jan. 1. This is the largest semi-annual dividend ever paid by the company and makes a 19% dividend for the year 1929. The company was organized nine years ago and has 120 stockholders.

The Friendly Bible class of Hayes Sunday School gave Mrs. Dan Thiek a surprise party in honor of her 60th birthday.

Mud Creek School PTA observed "Dad's Day" with a special program Friday afternoon. On the program were Wesley Murdoch, Stanley Murdoch, Mrs. James Smith, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Kinch, former teacher.

40 YEARS AGO JAN. 26, 1940

William Schafer, 72, of Bay Port, died Jan. 20. He leaves his wife, five sons and two daughters.

Daniel Thiek, 71, passed away at his home in McKinley Township. He is survived by five sons and two daughters.

Teachers and board of education members of the Pigeon School enjoyed a fish supper at the school Thursday evening. Pictures on Chile were shown and Chinese checkers played.

The Hawaiian Guitar Club met with Duane Wakefield at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell.

30 YEARS AGO JAN. 27, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Harder will observe their golden wedding anniversary Jan. 31 at their home in Pigeon with an open house.

O.D. "Ollie" Foster has retired after more than 41 years of sales and service for Paul's Inc. hardware and implement business.

J. William Riddle, 94, a pioneer settler of the area, died Monday in Pigeon. He leaves a son, Charles.

The Schramke property has been transferred from Winsor No. 3 fractional to Pigeon Rural Agricultural School, according to Ben L. Temple, county school superintendent.

New board of directors of Bay Port Chamber of Commerce are Lester Fogle, Paul Dannesberger, Robert Wooley, Carl Dast, Arthur Goff, Floyd Herman, Henry Englehard, Sanford Brown and Herman Henne.

20 YEARS AGO JAN. 28, 1960

Seven Pigeon High School band students have been selected for the Tri-County Honors band. They are Barbara Dixon, Sally Anderson, Karen Meyers, Tom Emerson, Ruth Yackie, Charles Schmidt and Joyce Maxwell. Karen Damm, Bay Port and Ervin Schember, Elkton, graduated from Central Michigan University at the mid-year commencement Jan. 24.

Ernest Clabusch resigned after serving 20 years as treasurer of the Huron County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Nets and equipment of the Saginaw Bay Fish Company of Caseville have been sold to the Bay Port Fish Company, it was announced by Jess Hoy, owner of the Caseville firm. Mr. Hoy will establish the Saginaw Bay Marina at Caseville.

Allan Stauffer, 76, died at his home in Elkton Sunday. Survivors are his widow, three sons and three daughters.

10 YEARS AGO JAN. 22, 1970

Arthur Luedtke, Pigeon village president and

William Buschlen, township board chairman, accepted an all-electric building award from Detroit Edison for the new Pigeon-Winsor Municipal building.

Forty boys participated in the annual Cub Scout Pinewood Derby held in Pigeon Veterans Memorial Home. Prizes were won by Dan Freeman, son of Vincent Freeman, Brian Whelihan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Whelihan and Kevin Ohlrogge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ohlrogge.

Named to the honors list at Ferris State college are Bonnie Diebel, Keith Kassenman, Linda Wolford, all of Pigeon; Ronald Heck of Elkton; Barbara Patterson of Bay Port; Elaine Albrecht of Owendale and Robert Cleaver of Caseville.

Kay Colbeck, Caseville, has been awarded a scholarship to Northwood Institute.

CASS THEATRE

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THURSDAY Thru SUNDAY (4 Days)
Jan. 24-25-26-27

THURSDAY "BARGAIN NITE"
\$1.50 - 8:00 Only

Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
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The Visitor
COMING NEXT THURSDAY (4 days)

BURT REYNOLDS & JILL CLAYBURGH

STARTING OVER
COMING THURSDAY FEB. 7

MOUNTAIN FAMILY ROBINSON



Elkton News

by Kami Buchholz

Mrs. Verna Krohn and son Earl returned home on Tuesday after spending seven weeks in Florida. Verna and Earl stayed with her sister, Mrs. Inez Vought of Naples, Fla. They viewed many of the state's beautiful sites during their visit.

A surprise baby shower was given on Sunday, Jan. 20 for Kim Diebel by her sisters. Friends and relatives were present, and a luncheon was served following the gift opening.

Mrs. Edgihoffer's brother-in-law, Lester Walker of Mission, Tex. passed away on Saturday, Jan. 19. Funeral services were held on Tuesday in Lansing.

Kristi, Jill and Brad Krohn, Mr. and Mrs. Warren

Krohn and son John, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Herman and sons Justin and Joshua visited with Earl and Verna upon their return to Elkton after a seven week stay in Florida.

The Board of Trustees of the Elkton United Methodist Church will meet on Thursday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

On Sunday, Jan. 27, the Foundation singers will perform during the morning worship service of the Elkton United Methodist Church.

On Sunday, Jan. 27, there will be no evening service at the Elkton United Methodist Church so that members may attend the Rick Bonfim concert at Laker High School.

PIGEON DISTRICT Library Corner

With Librarian Roberta Richmond



STORY HOURS

Preschool Story Hour will have as its theme "Wheels" on Tuesday, Jan. 29 at the Pigeon District Library.

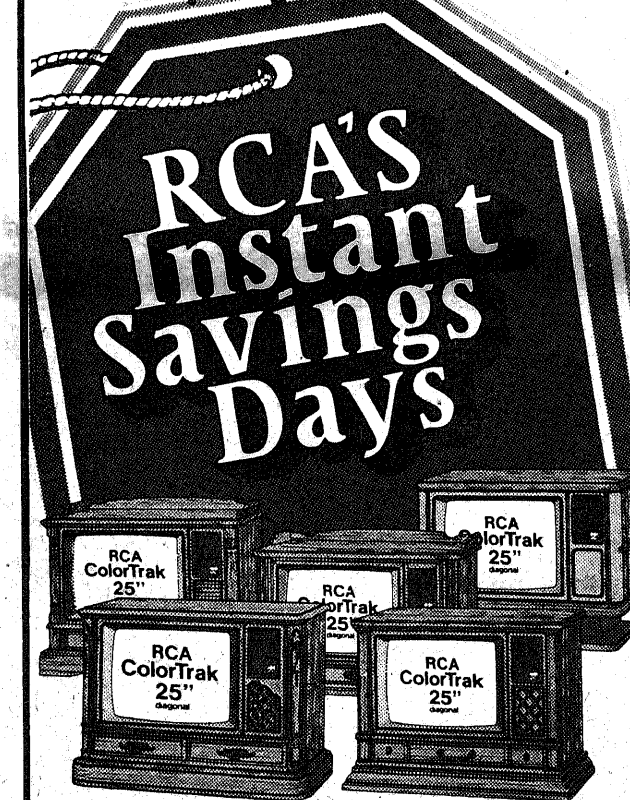


FRIDAY, JANUARY 25
1:15 P.M.

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IMPLEMANT CO.

Pigeon
453-3332

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Now, during RCA's Instant Savings Days, you can save \$100 INSTANTLY on a wide variety of 1980 ColorTrak 25" diagonal consoles (all GD730 series models).

All feature ColorTrak's 8 automatic systems that get the color right.

Hurry! This is a limited time offer!

Stop by... fill out the Instant Savings Days Certificate, and save INSTANTLY on the 1980 ColorTrak of your choice.

Act now... this offer ends March 2.

Gary's TV & Refrigeration

7270 Michigan Pigeon
Phone 453-3204

Hospital Notes

Patients in Scheurer Hospital, Pigeon, on Monday, Jan. 21:

PIGEON: Elias Gnagey, Mrs. Harvey Hinsberger, Mrs. Charles Haarer, Donald Dutcher, Mrs. Eugene Fischer.

ELKTON: Mrs. Floyd Farver, Mrs. Della Trudgen, Mrs. David Ferris, Harry Ewald.

BAD AXE: Roy Reynolds, BAY PORT: Elmer Schram, Mrs. Arthur Henne, Mrs. Sherman Stevens.

SEBEWAING: Mrs. Eleanor Weber.

OWENDALE: Roland Gettel.

CASEVILLE: Harold Sieland, Alva Bunch, Ms. Deirdra Dubey, Mrs. Bertha Duffy.

BIRTHS: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Healy (Suellen), Cass City, a son Cyrus Michael on Jan. 18.

LONG TERM PATIENTS: Mrs. Maude Baur, Mrs. Margaret Crumback, Fr. Achilles Edelenyi, Mrs. Alice Diebel, Mrs. Helen Jedele, Miss Rose Knaus, John Knight, Mrs. Katherine Leskovich, Mrs. Anna Hahn, Theodore Nitz, Mrs. Mary M. Snider, Mrs. Albertina Sturm, Mrs. Alice Sturm, Mrs. Hilda Watt, Mrs. Minnie Young, Mrs. Lena Schilling, William Heck, Mrs. Nellie Schmidt, Mrs. Theresa Verellen, Mrs. Mamie Sting, Mrs. Alice Foster, Mrs. Richard Cramer, Mrs. Margaret Cornell.

Service News

Connie L. Myhalyk, whose husband, John, lives in Elizabeth, N.J., recently was promoted to Army specialist four while serving with the 595th Military Police Company in Furth, Germany.

Myhalyk's mother, Mrs. Clara Webster, lives at 6299 W. Kinde Rd., Caseville.

School Menus

The menu for the upcoming week at the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Elementary Schools, subject to change, is:

ELKTON ELEMENTARY
MONDAY: Pizza burger on bun, baked beans, pickle, chips, apple and milk.

TUESDAY: Turkey roll, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable, bread and butter, fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken noodle soup, crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, celery and carrot sticks, pudding and milk.

THURSDAY: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, peanut butter sandwich, cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Turkey casserole, cabbage salad, peanut butter sandwich, fruit and milk.

PIGEON ELEMENTARY
MONDAY: Pizza, vegetable sticks, green beans, fruit and milk.

TUESDAY: Beef stew, cole slaw, sandwiches, peanut butter bars and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hot dogs, potato rounds, corn, dessert and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, dressing, peas, sandwiches, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY: Italian spaghetti, cheese, hot rolls, vegetable, dessert and milk.

BAY PORT ELEMENTARY
MONDAY: Hot dogs, pickles, green beans, potato chips, vegetable, dessert and milk.

TUESDAY: Spaghetti,

buttered corn, bread and butter, cheese and salad, vegetable sticks, dessert and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Meat loaf, sweet potatoes, green beans, bread and butter, salad, dessert and milk.

THURSDAY: Ham patties, potato tots, corn, salad and pickles, vegetable sticks, dessert and milk.

FRIDAY: Fish and chips, tartar sauce, salad, bread and butter, buttered peas, dessert and milk.

NOON DAY SPECIALS DAILY

BRING THE FAMILY TO - SUNDAY DINNER

•Chicken •Ham •Turkey •Beef plus Salad Bar

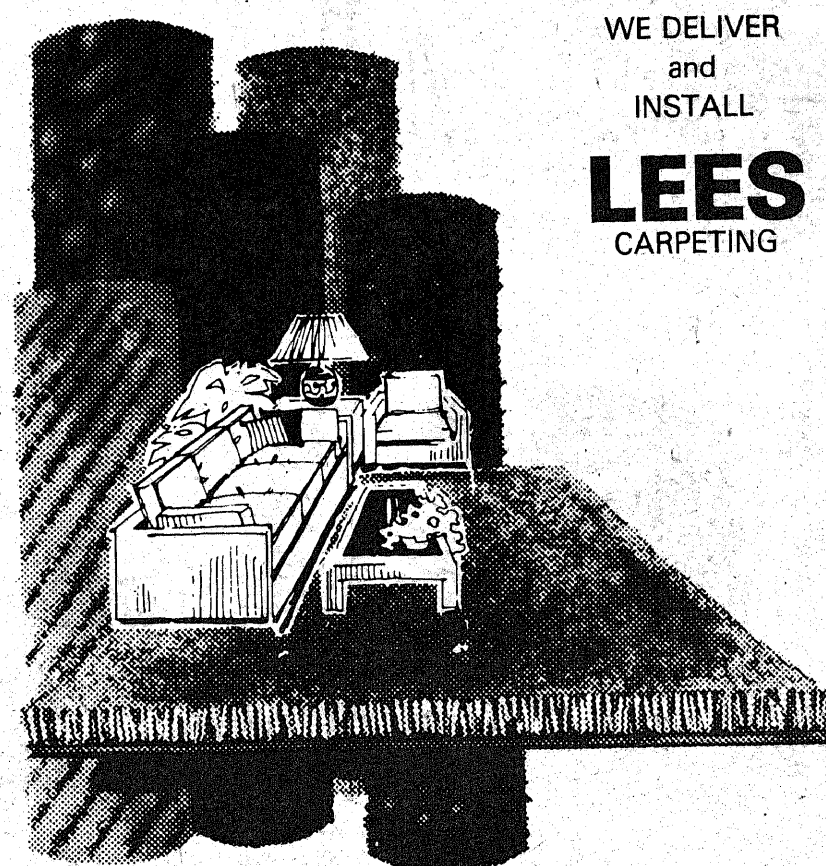
FISH FRY every FRIDAY
5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

THE DUTCH KETTLE
- PIGEON LANES -
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m./Sun. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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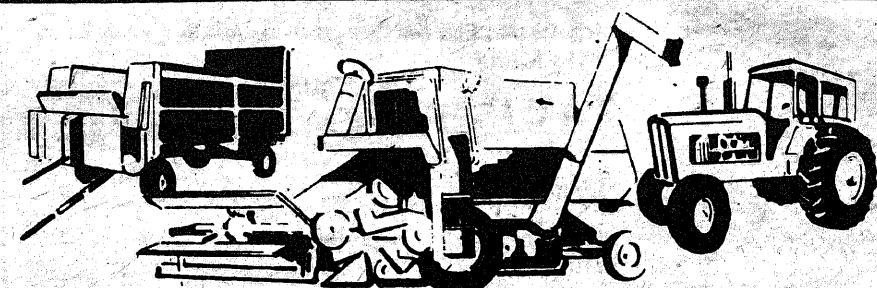
BAD AXE THEATRE

Wed.-Tues. Jan. 23-29

One Week
Shows 7:00 - 9:15

WHAT HAPPENED IN
THE ONION FIELD IS TRUE.
BUT THE REAL CRIME
IS WHAT HAPPENED AFTER.

JOSEPH WAMBAUGH'S
THE ONION FIELD
A True Story
AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release

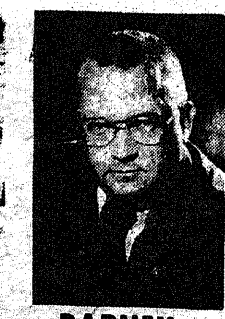


How long is
Your Farm
Equipment
Contract
"INTEREST
FREE?"

TALK TO
BARNEY TAMBLYN
DONNA FRITZ
and BOB MAIN

PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

S. Van Dyke
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Phone 269-7232



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PCA can pay up that contract. And you'll pay only simple interest on the unpaid balance. Repayment is scheduled to fit your budget. It's quick! Easy! Convenient! Visit your Production Credit Association for realistic financing on any new farm equipment.

Specialist gives weed advice

"It's so basic many farmers still overlook it, but the first step to a fully effective weed control program is to know exactly what your weed problems are," advises Dr. Bill Meggitt, weed specialist at Michigan State University. "And that means all your weed problems."

Dr. Meggitt currently is producing Michigan Growers Notebook, a three-times weekly radio series heard over a network of Michigan stations. Sponsored by Stauffer Chemical Company, the series is designed to help farmers keep abreast of farm management techniques, particularly those related to weed control.

"One of the first things you need to know is whether the weeds are annuals or perennials," Dr. Meggitt suggests.

In many cases this will dictate whether you employ cultural methods, chemical programs, or a combination of the two. Annuals grasses, for example, such as foxtail, fall panicum, witchgrass, and barnyardgrass, are relatively easy to control. Once they have been removed by either chemical or cultivation, they are no longer a problem.

"On the other hand, perennials such as quackgrass, Canada thistle, and nutsedge present a different problem," Meggitt points out. In terms of cultural control, once you cut them off or dig them out, they come back, growing out of underground rhizomes or roots to attack the crop a second time. In this case, effective weed control will require use of herbicides that will move down into the soil to kill the roots.

Another point to consider in selecting a chemical program is cropping sequence, Meggitt adds. "Not only are certain weeds associated with certain crops, but a herbicide which is safe to use on corn, for example, may have a carryover which will injure a crop rotation to alfalfa."

For more information about Michigan crop and pest management, write to Dr. W. F. Meggitt, Michigan State University, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, E. Lansing, Michigan 48824.

Ag Commission approves grants

Establishment of one-year monetary grants to encourage innovative agricultural exhibits at local county fairs has been approved by the Michigan Commission of Agriculture, according to Dean M. Pridgeon, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

"This \$100,000 fund will provide an incentive for Michigan agricultural groups to creatively depict the importance of agriculture at local fairs this season. There's a need to improve the balance between agricultural exhibits and midway and grandstand entertainment at some fairs. This program is designed to help show agricultural commodities in proper perspective," Pridgeon said.

Proposals for exhibit grants can be submitted by any agricultural organization, youth group, commodity organization or association. Preference will be given to proposals which use matching local funds; however, this will not be a requirement.

The proposal must be written and received at MDA by March 1, 1980. It must include the name of organization, location of fair or fairs, topic of display, description and/or drawing of exhibit, dollar amount of grant requested, whether local matching funds are available, and signatures of the organization president and secretary.

"Proposals should be mailed to Michigan Department of Agriculture, Fairs and Racing Division, P. O. Box 30017, Lansing 48909, to reach us by March 1, 1980," Pridgeon said.

Each proposal will be evaluated by the Michigan Department of Agriculture's Fairs and Racing division with assistance of selected groups of agriculture-related organizations. Determination of grants will be made by April 1.

Caseville Board sets meeting

The Caseville Public School Board of Education will meet in special session on Tuesday, Jan. 29 to continue formulating its school-wide group of board policies.

The meeting is planned at 3:30 p.m. in the school library, according to Caseville Supt. Jim Stahl.

The board met Monday night in regular session and decided to schedule the extra meeting to speed completion of the policies, which Stahl estimates are 80% completed.

Now being analyzed are student discipline matters, he says. The Board is aiming at a March completion, but might fall short of that goal due to lengthy discussion on various points.

The Board has worked for more than a year in compiling the school policies, Stahl says.

In other business, the Board approved scheduling of the Junior-Senior Banquet on May 10 at Scenic Golf and Country Club. Also approved was an early April Senior Class Trip to Washington, D.C. Senior advisor Paul Ellinger says all seniors are earning their own money to pay trip expenses.

Athletic Director Ellinger will head a committee to investigate feasibility of purchasing a weight machine for athletes and physical education, in other business. Such a machine might cost \$4,500, Stahl says.

Randy Bingham will serve as Girls' Volleyball Coach for the remainder of this season, as former Coach Janet Gulash has taken a maternity leave of absence, in other business.

The Board also discussed escalating costs of driver education classes, which totaled \$94.48 per student last year. State reimbursement for the program is only \$30 per pupil, but no action was taken Monday night.

The Caseville Board's next regular meeting is Monday, Feb. 18.

Thumb area club news

PIGEON JR. WOMAN'S CLUB

The General Federation of the Pigeon Jr. Woman's Club met Thursday, Jan. 10, at the home of Mrs. Linda Sturm. Eight members were present.

The Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation candidates were discussed and voted on.

The dinner with members' spouses will be March 1. The place is being looked into and will be told at the February meeting.

Mrs. Linda Clabuesch and Mrs. Linda Sturm will be co-chairmen for the 1980 Hobbie and Craft Fair held during Farmers Days. Anyone interested in reserving a space can contact either of the women.

Club reports are due to Linda Clabuesch Jan. 23.

The February meeting has been changed to Mrs. Pam Sturm's home. Each member is asked to bring cords of jute, each 4 1/2 yards long. Also members are asked to bring a stick or branch 13 to 15 inches long. The program will be on macrame.

The meeting was adjourned and lunch was served by co-hostess Patty Schulze.

ELKTON SENIOR CITIZENS

The Elkton Senior Citizens met at the Civic Center on Tuesday, Jan. 15 with George Southworth presiding. Forty-four members were in attendance.

For the table prayer, the Rev. Francis Wilson called.

DORA'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

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Valentine's Day is Tuesday, Feb. 14. Why not remember family and friends with a loving Hallmark valentine?

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PIGEON When you care enough to send the very best

for a moment of silence, at which time each could express his or her thanks in his own words.

The club sang "America" and gave the Pledge to the Flag. The Birthday Song was sung to Doris Kellerman, Lena Roberts, Skip Miller and Edith Lackie.

The group welcomed back Stella Rolph, who is recovering from a long illness. She thanked all the members for the cards she received, and joined the group for the pot luck meal. Ellen Tait, the Carty's, Doris Kellerman and Carl Kunzman all were welcomed back after being absent.

A representative of McDonald's in Bad Axe was present and she gave each senior citizen a membership card in the Golden Arches Coffee Club for Golden Agers. This card entitles senior citizens to a free coffee or soft drink with any purchase at McDonald's in Bad Axe or Sandusky.

The Southworths were in charge of the program. They introduced Ron Mischen, executive director of the Huron County Sheltered Workshop, who used slides to tell of his work with the handicapped. He explained that the handicapped workers get training in skills they would not otherwise have, and they also receive wages for their work.

He has a staff of 12 people and 30 to 35 clients. They welcome visitors to the shop and will give tours, he said.

CASEVILLE LIBRARY CLUB

Caseville Library Club's January meeting began with a sack lunch and Iva Horton gave the Invocation. President Marion Watterworth led the 29 members and two guests in the Pledge to the Flag. Secretary and Treasurer reports were approved as read. New Assistant Treasurer will be Ruth Edwards. Jean Dudley introduced her guest, Betty Schuetz, who became a new member.

Christmas Cheer Choir

Christmas Cheer Choir

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Christmas Cheer Choir

Couple celebrates 25th anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dubs

The 25th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dubs of Pigeon was celebrated on Sunday, Jan. 20 at a party hosted by their children at the Pigeon VFW Hall.

Eleanor Metzger and Robert Dubs were married Jan. 22, 1955 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Elkton.

The Dubs have three children, Mrs. Richard (Lois) Diebel of Pigeon, Deborah of Mt. Pleasant and Roger at home. They also have two grandsons.

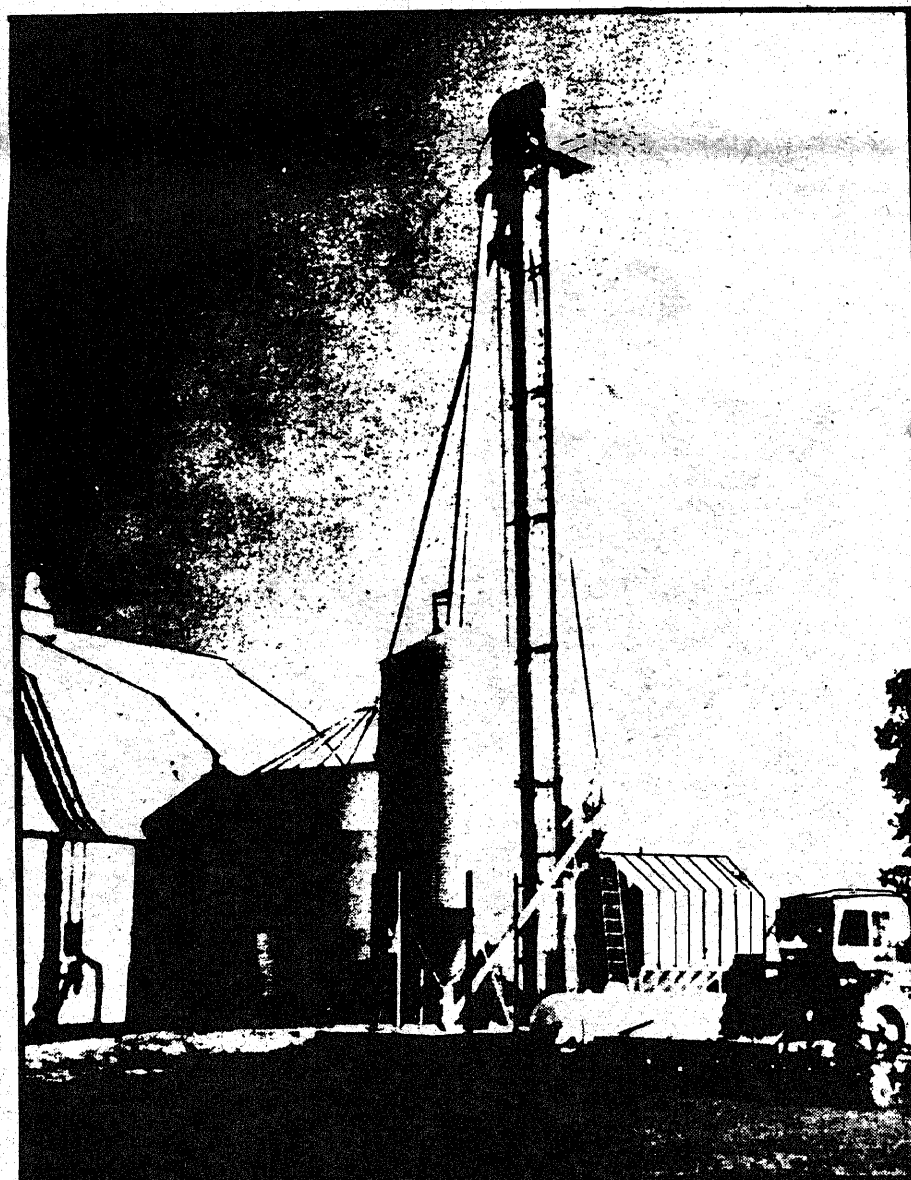
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CROWNING A QUEEN - 1978 Snow Bonanza Queen Maureen McCormick crowned 1979 Queen Robin Pratt almost exactly a year ago - and new queen candidates are now being sought!

Caseville Queen entries sought

Candidates for the title of 1980 Caseville Snow Bonanza Queen are now being sought by the Caseville Chamber of Commerce.

Any girls living in the Caseville area for at least six months are eligible to enter if they are sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce member, according to Chamber President John W. Parr.

The 1980 Queen's first official duty will be to reign over the Snow Bonanza, expanded to a full week this year, Feb. 10-17 all over Caseville.

If victorious, a candidate must agree to work with the Chamber for a year in promoting the area in other towns, parades, festivals, tourist shows, expositions and other promotional functions, Parr says.

"We feel we should have a representative of our town who will help promote the area and possess beauty, charm, poise, sophistication, intelligence, speaking ability, salesmanship and knowledge of the local area," he said.

All entries should be sent by Friday, Feb. 1 to the Caseville Chamber in care of Box 122, Caseville. Entries should include the contestant's name, address, phone number and sponsor's name.

Judging will be done at a Pageant and Dinner Dance on Saturday, Feb. 9 at the Bella Vista Inn, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Many types of activities are planned during the Snow Bonanza, including team games and contests, broom-ball, individual contests, ice tug of wars, cross country ski races, ice sculpture competition, and an AAU Powerlifting Championship.

More details will be announced in future weeks, Parr says. The Caseville Chamber will be meeting each Tuesday at 8 a.m. at the Country House from now until Snow Bonanza time, and any interested members are invited to attend.

Last chance for Pigeon Chamber meeting!

Reservations should be made by 5 p.m. Thursday (today) for the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner Meeting next Tuesday, Jan. 29.

According to Chamber President Alvin Abbott, the buffet dinner begins with punch and hospitality at 6:45 p.m. at Pigeon District Library. Dinner of chicken, pork chops, broasted and mashed potatoes, dressing, scalloped apples, salad, relishes and desserts will be served about 7 p.m.

The short business meeting following the dinner will analyze 1979 events, including the Farmers' Festival and Christmas promotion.

Planned for discussion are 1980 promotions, greater use of the Farmers' Market building, the sixth annual Farmers' Festival (July 24-27), possible purchase of additional holiday decorations, unified Friday night store hours and new officers and board members, Abbott says.

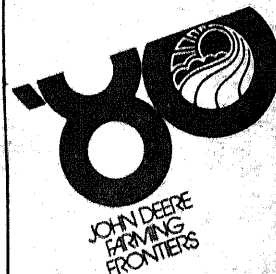
Dinner reservations should be made by 5 p.m. today by calling Susan Brueggeman at Reimann-Snyder Furniture at 453-2914. Tickets are payable at the door.

Three present board members must be replaced, since their terms are expiring. Any business people interested in serving on the Chamber board should contact Abbott at Pigeon Auto Supply, phone 453-3431.

A cynic is one who believes that "10 percent off" means that there's been a 10 percent markup on the base price.

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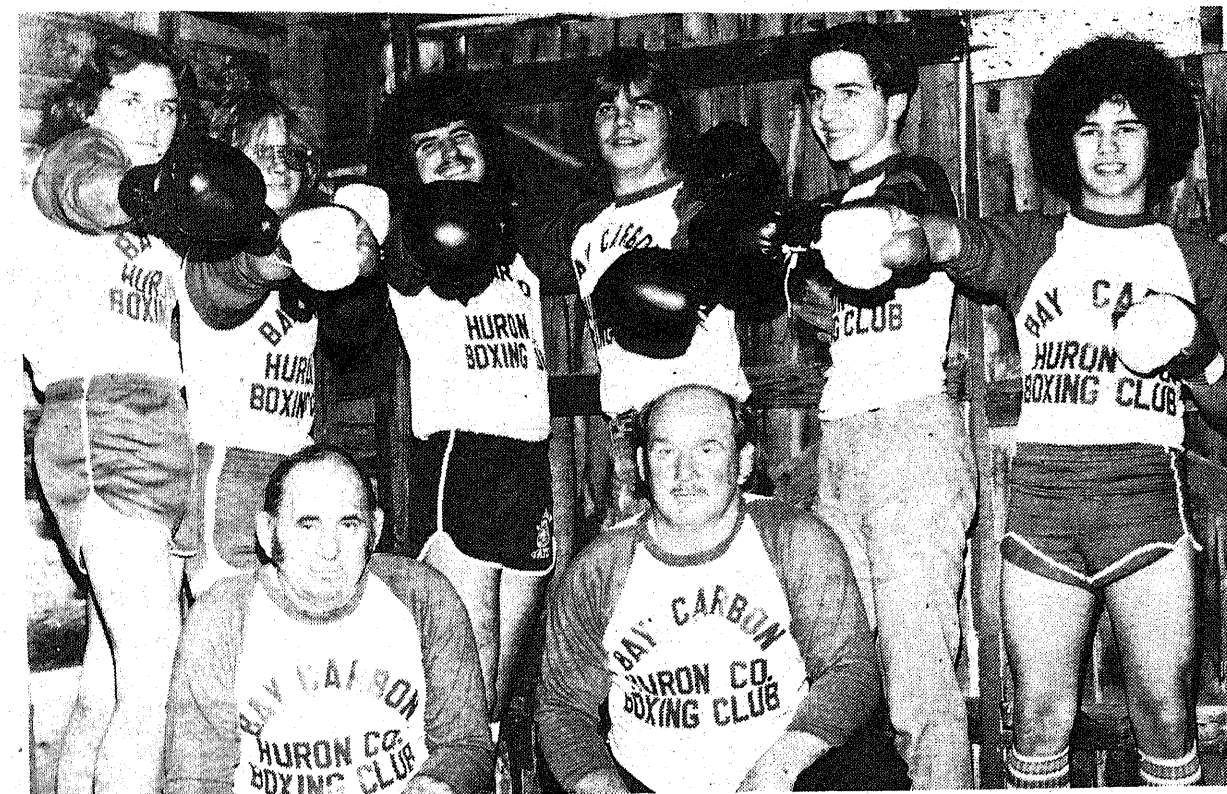
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BOXING HOPEFULS - These members of the Huron County Boxing Club are in training in Bay Port now for next week's start of the Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament in Saginaw.

Standing from left are middle weight Walter Haire, feather weight Jimmy "Ray," welter weight Terry Mitchell, light-heavy Ken Kowalski, feather weight Brad

Stahl and bantam weight Joe Phillips. Coaches kneeling are Hart Haire and Lloyd Harder.

Absent when the photo was taken were heavy-middle weight Bruce Halasz and heavy weight Dean Cole.

The group, sponsored by Bay Carbon, is looking for any help in training facilities and equipment. The group is now working in a converted garage training building but needs more support, according to the coaches.

To all our friends and neighbors...
The Elkton Coop wants to thank all their friends who attended "The Planning for the 80's Open House" on January 17th and 18th.

If for some reason you were unable to attend, we want to remind our friends and patrons that they are always welcome to drop in and discuss their plans with our willing staff.

Winners of the Open House Door Prizes are —
Black & Decker — 3/8" Electric Drill — Eva Metzger, Pigeon

Gift Certificates —
\$25.00 — Margaret Taylor, Elkton
\$10.00 — Evelyn Gross, Elkton

\$5.00 — Dennis Karg, Harbor Beach
\$5.00 — August Metzger, Pigeon

\$5.00 — Mildred Ballagh, Caseville
Gift Certificates

Bean Guessing Contest
1st Prize - \$15.00 — William Ballagh, Caseville
2nd Prize - \$10.00 — Donald Kosinski, Port Austin
3rd Prize - \$5.00 — Ked Miller, Bad Axe

AE Elkon Coop
Elkton Coop

Boxers wanted!

Any young man interested in participating in Golden Gloves boxing competition at the Saginaw Civic Center

590 Second St., Bay Port. To be eligible for training and competition, a young man must be between the ages of 16 and 25. Contestants will represent their own communities in the competition.

on Monday, Jan. 28 may contact Hart Haire at 656-9905 or Lloyd Harder at

Pigeon Village Minutes

VILLAGE OF PIGEON
JAN. 14, 1980

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council was held at the Municipal Building on January 14th, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting was called to order by the President, Norris Diebel, with the following council members present: Dryden Haist, James Hartman, John Oesch, Jr. and Kenneth Licht. Absent were Robert Tennant and Robert Brueggeman.

Minutes of the previous regular monthly meeting were approved as presented.

The financial report for the Month of December was then presented to the Village Council by Norman Schulze and also bills paid, check Nos. 5881 thru 5935 that amounted to \$18,027.98. Motion made by Haist and supported by Licht to approve the report, bills paid, the report on unpaid bills, and to also approve the following transfers: General Fund "Savings Account" to the General Fund "Checking Account" \$10,000.00; General Fund to the Sewer Operations & Maintenance Fund \$5,000.00; Sewer Receiving Fund Account to the Sewer Operations & Maintenance Fund \$1,075.00; Sewer Operations & Maintenance Fund to the General Fund for December Expenses \$1,076.30; Local Highway Fund to the General Fund for December Expenses \$2,377.76; Major Highway Fund "Savings Account" to the Major Highway Fund "Checking Account" \$600.00; Major Highway Fund to the General Fund for December Expenses \$3,071.94.

Vote: yes, unanimous.

The building inspectors report for the Month of December was read by the President, Norris Diebel. Motion made by Hartman and seconded by Licht that the report be approved. Motion passed unanimously.

In absence of the Village Marshal, Mark Nieschulz, the President also read the report on law enforcement activities for the Month of December which was approved as presented.

The village attorney, Werner Clabueh, met with the Council and presented in detail the Purchase Agreement received from the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company of Baltimore, Maryland that pertained to the old depot building and land property. Motion was made by Hartman and supported by Oesch to pay the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. The village attorney, Werner Clabueh, met with the Council and presented in detail the Purchase Agreement received from the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company of Baltimore, Maryland that pertained to the old depot building and land property. Motion was made by Hartman and supported by Oesch to pay the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company \$5000.00 as a part payment towards the purchase price of \$14,050 and that the President, Norris Diebel and the Clerk, Norman Schulze be authorized to sign the necessary legal papers to buy the property. Motion passed unanimously.

A letter received from the Michigan Department of Transportation pertaining to the existing signal light equipment at the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Main Street was presented to the Council. The letter basically stated that the equipment was getting old and replacement parts were difficult to obtain. Motion made by Licht and seconded by Oesch to accept the offer to replace this equipment at a total cost of \$5,594.00, half to be shared by the State and half by the Village. Motion carried unanimously.

The following resolution was approved on a motion by Hartman and supported by Licht:

The County of Huron and its Department of Public Works are hereby requested to extend and enlarge the existing Village of Pigeon Sewage Disposal System Extension No. 1 by the acquisition and construction of a third cell for the existing wastewater treatment facilities with necessary appurtenant facilities. Motion approved unanimously.

Two bid proposals were received, one from Pigeon Lumber Company and the other from B. & M. Glass Company of Caseville, to replace and install four insulated glass windows including sash to the front of the Municipal building. Motion made by Oesch and seconded by Haist to accept the bid from Pigeon Lumber Company at a total cost of \$1,335.00, this to be shared with Winsor Township on a 50 - 50 basis. Vote: yes, unanimous.

Ordinance No. 74, an ordinance relative to Motor Vehicles in the Village of Pigeon, was presented to the Council. Motion made by Haist and seconded by Hartman that Ordinance No. 74 be approved. Vote: yes, unanimous. Also Ordinance No. 21-A which has been on the books since about 1973 however never formally passed was next presented to the Council. The ordinance deals with Land Subdivision and Utilities (Water and Sewer Service) in the Village of Pigeon. Motion made by Haist and supported by Hartman that Ordinance No. 21-A be approved. Motion passed unanimously.

Donald Otto, the Village Superintendent, also presented a brief report that pertained mainly to a new storm sewer extension in the south-west area of the Village. Motion made by Oesch and seconded by Licht to authorize K. Don Williamson, the village engineer, to lay out plans for the storm sewer, beginning at the corner of Rupert and Hartley Streets, then west on Hartley to West Street and then north to the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad tracks. Vote: yes, unanimous.

An offer from the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company to lease a small parcel of land approximately ten feet wide and then running east to west to the alley to be used as fire land between the former Pigeon Hotel building and the C. & O. railroad tracks. Motion made by Haist and seconded by Oesch to accept the offer of \$100.00 per year to lease this property. Vote: yes, unanimous.

A short discussion followed relating to village matters upon which the meeting adjourned.

Village of Pigeon
Norman Schulze, Clerk

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**MUTUAL
SAVINGS**



By Dorothy Diener
453-2785

Pigeon News

Visiting their uncle, Ervin Hamilton on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. John Podolsky of Alden.

Spending Sunday evening with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Champagne and Johnnie of Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schafer spent Sunday as supper guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schafer, and girls of Sebewaing.

Honoring her daughter Michelle on her seventh birthday, Mrs. Robert Dean entertained 10 Little Misses on Saturday afternoon. Games were played and cake and ice cream were served.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dubs honored their parents on their 25th Wedding Anniversary by entertaining 200 relatives and friends at the Pigeon VFW Hall on Sunday afternoon. Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Lois) Diebel, Debra and Roger Dubs.

Mrs. Frieda Heintz had as guests Saturday her daughter, Pastor and Mrs. Douglas DeVos and girls of Ithaca and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Jacob DeVos of Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Licht entertained for dinner on Sunday Mrs. Frieda Heintz, in honor of her birthday.

Mrs. Clara Gettel, Mrs. Amanda Strauch, Mrs. Hazel Kuch, Mrs. Ella Ziel and Mrs. Elsie Kern visited at the Provincial House, Cass City on Tuesday. They also visited Roland Gettel and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hofman in Owendale.

On Monday, Mrs. Ella Ziel and Mrs. Elsie Kern visited Arthur Herman and Mrs. Lena Krenz in Bay Port and Mrs. Martha Voelker in Pigeon.

Mrs. Elsie Kern was a guest of Mrs. Mary Chioti in Elkton and Mrs. Margaret Fahrner in Sebewaing this past week.

Douglas Freeman and Karen Champagne of Caro, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Manyen and Patrick of Bay City were Sunday callers of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Freeman.

Pastor Ernst Henkelmann conducted the Sunday services at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Bad Axe.

Returning Sunday after spending since Thursday, Mrs. Minnie Elftman was with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kuch in Detroit. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Erer of Bad Axe and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Decker, who attended the Fair convention at the Hyatt Regency, Dearborn.

Mrs. Mabel Clark had as visitors on Tuesday, Roland Henne of Saginaw and Mrs. Katie Ross, and Mrs. Nellie Krueger of Caseville on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swartzendruber entertained for dinner on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swartzendruber, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swartzendruber, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Swartzendruber and Marcie.

Miss Louise Duever of Detroit is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Duever, for a couple of weeks to care for her mother who recently had a fall.

Mrs. Susan Adams of Bay City spent the weekend with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Trost and family.

On Saturday evening, visiting their sister and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McAlpine in Cass City were Mrs. Marvin Trost, Karen and Mark, and their guest, Mrs. Susan Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Trost and son Mark were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wagner and family in Bay City on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wing of Flint were Friday dinner guests of Mrs. Leonard Wing and attended the funeral of Carl Rockstroh at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Unionville on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Rathje and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathje visited on Friday with Henry Roestel who was a patient for two weeks in Port Huron General Hospital. Returning home Sunday, they also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rathje.

Visitors from Frankenthum at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rathje were Mrs. Lenore Golsterer and Sid Henlin on Saturday evening.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eberly were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Maust, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gascho, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Eberly and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Diener called on Mrs. Mary Rockstroh and family Friday morning and attended Carl Rockstroh's funeral at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Unionville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mitchell of Sebewaing were last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jarvis.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Granden were Ronnie Erer of South Lyon and Mike and Gina Erer of Gagetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schulz helped their son, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schulz and family move from Mt. Clemens to their new home in Utica. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tereck, Sr. in Troy over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Libka and family had as weekend guests, their son and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Libka and Ryan of Flint.

Mrs. Albert Schulz recently visited her mother, Mrs. Mabel Oesch at the Provincial House in Cass City.

Laker grad on MTU Dean's List

Kevin C. Ohlrogge, a freshman majoring in engineering at Michigan Technological University, Houghton, has earned placement on the fall quarter dean's list by having a 3.5 or higher grade point average. Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ohlrogge of Pigeon.

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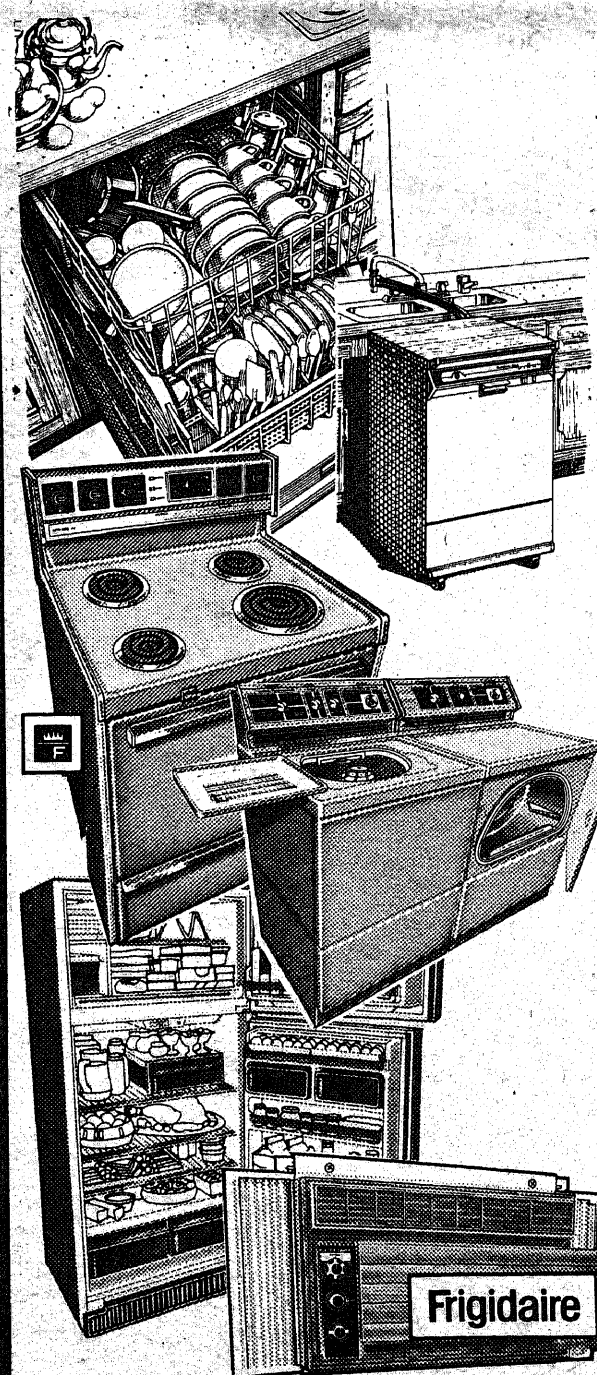
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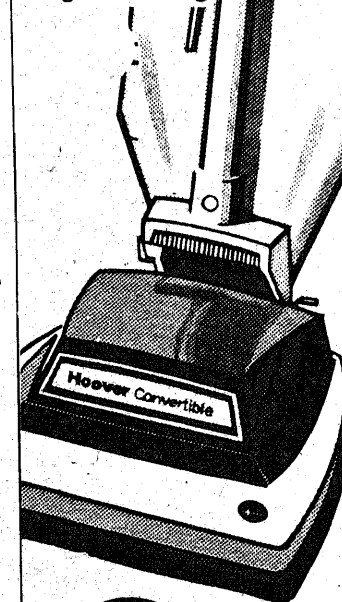
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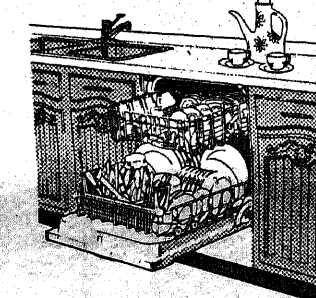
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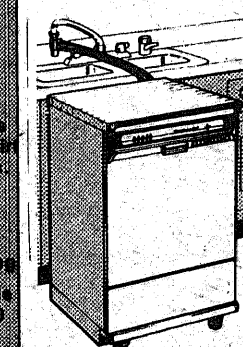
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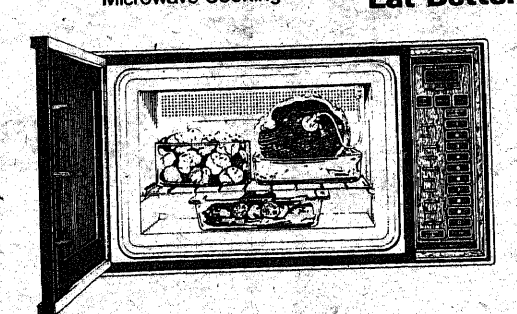


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Thumb Area Deaths Reported

JOSEPH C. GUSTER
1922 - 1980



Joseph C. Guster, age 57 of Caseville, passed away Saturday, Jan. 19 at St. Luke's Hospital, Saginaw. He was born April 15, 1922 in Elkton. On Jan. 2, 1946 he was united in marriage to Dorothy M. Krull in Unionville. He was a former member of the Caseville Village Council and served in the Merchant Marines during World War II.

Mr. Guster is survived by his wife, Dorothy M.; one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Lana) Osentoski, Pigeon; one son, Gary of Caseville; four grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Guster, Caseville; two brothers, John C. Guster, Caseville and Peter Guster of Fernley, Colo.

His father, Joseph F. Guster preceded him in death in 1964 and also a son, Eric in 1971.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 10 a.m. from the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. The Rev. Fr. Mike Bell officiated with burial in the Caseville Cemetery.

ROBERT L. DEMING
1932 - 1980

Robert L. Deming age 47, of Bay Port, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 16 at Allen Park Veterans Hospital.

He was born Aug. 28, 1932 in Bay Port. On June 19, 1965 he was united in marriage to Mary M. Klimaszewski in Bay City. He served in the United States Army during the Korean conflict.

Mr. Deming is survived by his wife, Mary; two daughters, Alice Marie and Mary Ann; three sons, John L., Joseph J., and Thomas E., all at home; three sisters, Miss June Deming, Wayne, Mi., Mrs. Shirley Choate, Romeo, and Mrs. Betty Bolda, Bay Port; and one brother, Arthur J. Deming of Bay Port.

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 19 at 10 a.m. from Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. The Rev. Fr. Michael Wolf officiated with burial in the new Bay Port Cemetery.

DONALD FARRELL
1906 - 1980

Donald Farrell, age 73 of Pigeon, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 16 at the Rapson Care Home, Pigeon.

He was born Oct. 19, 1906 in New York. Funeral services were held Friday, Jan. 18 at 10 a.m. from the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. The Rev. Ralph Pieper officiated with burial in Colfax Cemetery, Bad Axe.

Delta College offers call-in tax assistance

It's tax time again, and to assist area residents with completing their income tax returns, Delta College's WUCM Channel 19 is airing a special call-in program, "Ask the CPA," on Thursday, Jan. 24 (tonight) at 8 p.m.

The live program will feature three area Certified Public Accountants who will answer viewer's questions about completing tax returns as well as coping with inflation.

The CPA panel includes Dave Murray of Robert F. Murray and Co., P.C., Bay City; Joel Swanson from Rehmann, Robson, Osburn and Co., Midland and David Olman from Ernst and Whinney in Saginaw. Eric Jylha, news director for WXOX Radio in Bay City, will moderate the program.

**MINUTES OF THE
ELKTON-PIGEON-BAY PORT
PARENT ADVISORY COUNCIL**

The Parent Advisory Council met at the Laker Junior High School on Wednesday, January 16, 1980. At 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Chris Schulz, president called the meeting to order.

Roll call was taken by signing in. There were nine members present. 10 guests present; four members were absent.

An explanation of "What Title I Is and How It Is Implemented," was presented by the Title I teachers of the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port School District. Presentations were presented by Mrs. Betty Shetler, Elkton Elementary; Miss Alura Evans, Pigeon Elementary; Mrs. Jeannie Swartzendruber, Bay Port Elementary; Mrs. Charlene Mauch, Laker Junior High and Mrs. Jan Keena, Laker High School.

New Business
The paperback books "Enjoy Your Child," "Enjoy Your Child at Home" and "Enjoy Your Child at School" will be made available through P.A.C. Secretary, Linda Stefan on a check out basis. A draft copy of the By-laws were given to the P.A.C. Board members for their review and adoption. The adoption was tabled until the January 23rd meeting.

Meeting Date

The P.A.C. Board members will meet on January 23rd at 7:30 p.m. in the Laker Junior High Library.

Adjournment

There being no further discussion, Mary Motz made a motion to adjourn. Clarence Reist seconded it.

Respectfully, Linda Stefan
P.A.C. Secretary

Sherril Steinman honored at seminar

DALLAS - Sherril Steinman of Pigeon was honored for outstanding achievement at the Mary Kay Cosmetics,



Sherril Steinman

Inc., national sales seminar here Friday, Jan. 18.

Reflecting the increasingly important role of the working woman, Ms. Steinman was cited as one of the "Top Sales Directors in Recruiting" for 1979 in the independent field marketing organization of Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc. In recognition of her contributions, Ms. Steinman was awarded a 14K gold bracelet set with five diamonds.

The awards were given at the firm's 17th Annual Seminar, which was attend-

ed by some 8,000 of the firm's independent Beauty Consultants, Sales Directors and husbands.

Since its beginning 17 years ago, Mary Kay has grown from a regional cosmetics firm into an international organization comprised of more than 60,000 independent Beauty Consultants and approximately 1,400 independent Sales Directors who demonstrate and sell Mary Kay products throughout the United States, its territories, Canada and Australia.

By Mildred Ballagh

Recent visitors of Kate Ross were Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver of Flint.

Velma Steward, Grace Knaus and Irene Santhony were Thursday afternoon visitors of Mary Stirtett in Elkton. Others calling on her in the evening for her 88th birthday were friends and relatives at the Leland Morley home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh were weekend guests of the William Ballagh at New Lothrop. On Sunday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lopez and children at Holt. Mary

Lake - Chandler News

Ballagh of Battle Creek, Lisa and Andy Ballagh also spent Sunday at the Lopez house. They all helped Tony and Sally celebrate their anniversary with dinner at the Sveden House, Lansing.

Remember Feb. 3 - The Chandler Presbyterian Church will have a potluck dinner following the worship

WORTHY STUDY CLUB

The January meeting of the Worthy Study Club was with Emma Potter when members answered roll call with "How do I spend my time when I'm snowed in?" Alys Duffy was co-hostess. A salad luncheon was served. June Groff opened the

meeting with the Club Collect and The Pledge to the Flag. A donation was voted to CARE. Emma Potter played a recording on the late pop music artist, Arthur Fiedler. Jennie DeBoer introduced Gary Teschio of the State Police Post, Bad Axe, who showed slides on Safety.

The February meeting will be with Hazel Simmons.

Club News

meeting with the Club Collect and The Pledge to the Flag. A donation was voted to CARE. Emma Potter played a recording on the late pop music artist, Arthur Fiedler. Jennie DeBoer introduced Gary Teschio of the State Police Post, Bad Axe, who showed slides on Safety.

Tri-County Honors Band presents Sunday concert

The Tri-County Honors Band will present its annual concert on Sunday, Jan. 27 at 3 p.m. at Owen-Gage High School in Owendale.

Guest conductor for the event is Carl St. Clair, assistant director of bands at the University of Michigan. A varied program of marches, concert band repertoire and a Paul McCartney medley will be featured.

Laura Witczak, band director at Owen-Gage, is the host chairman this year. Frank Pliska of Mayville is general chairman of the event. Students will rehearse all day Saturday, Jan. 26 in preparation for the Sunday afternoon concert.

Laker students in the Honors Band include Renee Koch, junior, flute; Angie Dietzel, senior, flute; Margaret Maust, junior, clarinet and Don Bergman, junior, trombone. Their director is Bill Denbrock.

Owen-Gage students of Mrs. Witczak who will play

in the Honors Band are Jennifer Errer, senior, alto sax; Vicki Alexander, freshman, clarinet; Robin Sullivan, senior, clarinet; Rita Sullivan, freshman, flute, and Mike Sullivan, junior, baritone sax.

The public is invited to attend the concert.

You're invited to the
Tri-County Honors Band
Concert Sunday at O-G

Sullivan Three make Tri-County Band

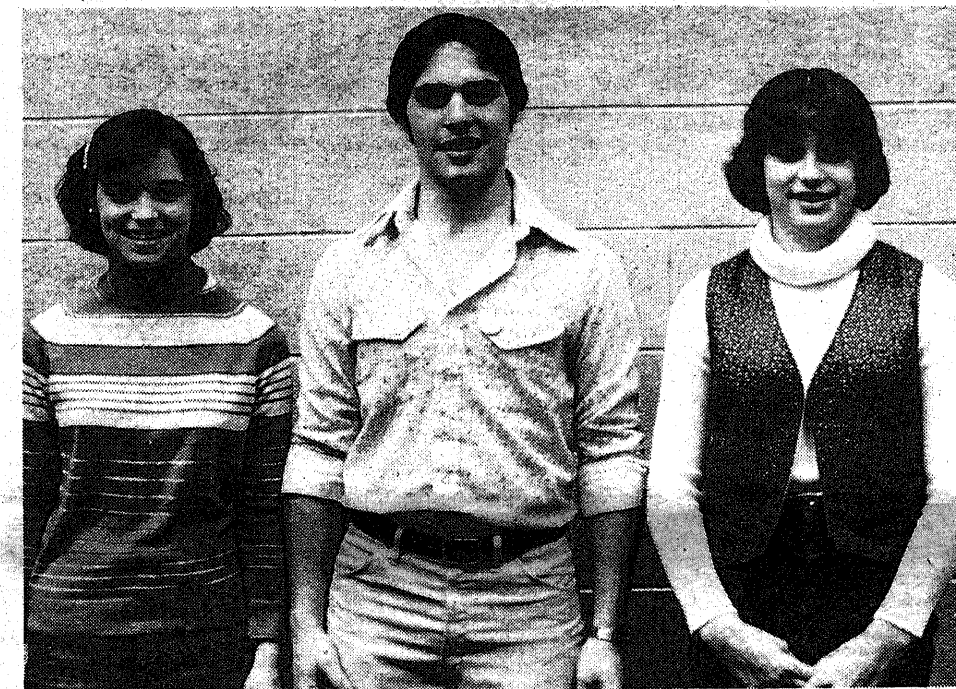


PHOTO BY DON STURM

Making sweet music together in the Sunday Band Concert at Owen-Gage High School will be three students from the same family. Robin, Rita and Mike Sullivan all made the Tri-County Honors Band this year.

Robin, a senior, was also a member of the Blue Lake International Band. She plans to study musical therapy at Michigan State following graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sullivan of Gagetown are the parents of the talented threesome.

THE PROGRESS-ADVANCE'S GUIDE TO SERVICE AND REPAIRS

Carpentry- COMMUNITY BUILDERS
Licensed Contractor
Custom Cabinets & Furniture
Kitchen & Family Room Remodeling
New Homes
Pigeon 453-2130

Radiator Service- BAD AXE
RADIATOR SERVICE
3/4 mile West of Downtown Bad Axe
269-9611
State Licensed Repair Service
Certified Mechanic
Air Conditioning Sales and Service on All Makes

Wedding Supplies- FAST SERVICE
Reasonable Prices.
The Progress-Advance
453-2331, Pigeon

Electrical- CLABUESCH ELECTRIC
Licensed Electrical Contractor
Commercial, Residential, Wiring & Supplies
Pigeon, 453-3941

Auction- THUMB AUCTION SERVICE
R.D. Wertz, Auctioneer
Bay Port, 453-3586

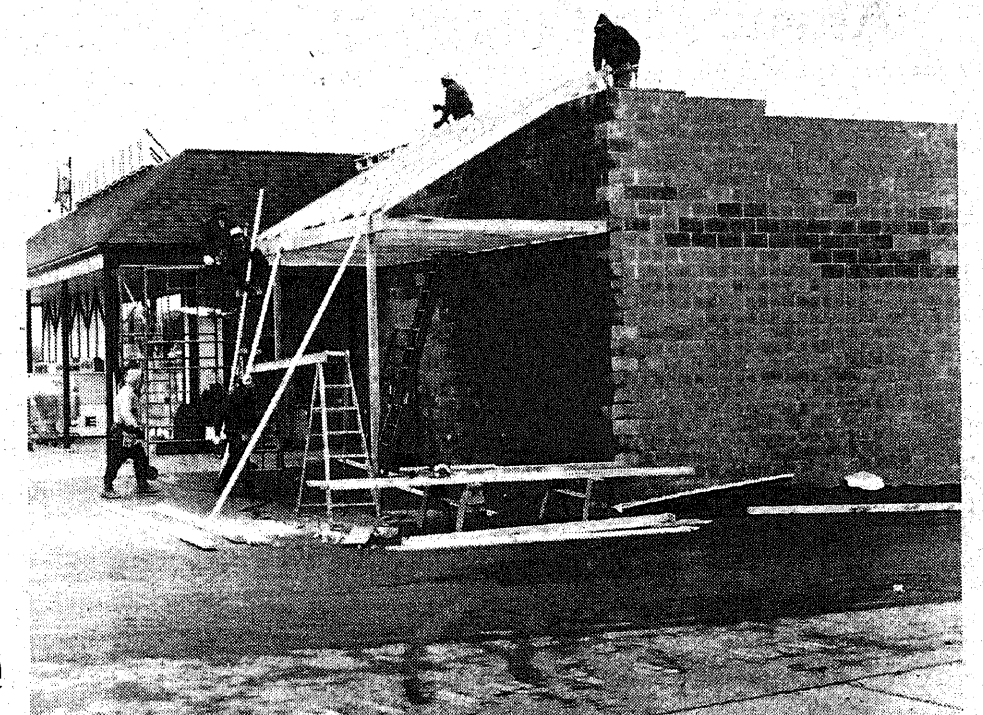
Catering- THE LAMPLIGHTER RESTAURANT
For weddings, banquets, and parties, call 453-3663, Pigeon

Rust Proofing- O.K.'s BORON SERVICE
7075 Main Street
Caseville
856-2395

TUFF-KOTE DINOL
System 6 Waxing
Mudflaps-Running Boards
847 S. Van Dyke
Bad Axe, 269-9585

Music- MOTIVATION MUSIC
Functional Music working in over 30 Business and Industrial locations.
For your business call 269-6565

Your business can be listed here for as little as \$1.50 per week. Call 453-2331



PIGEON IGA FINAL TOUCHES - Work on the 35-foot by 110-foot addition to the Pigeon IGA Foodliner is progressing well, and the new part should be occupied by mid-February, according to owners Orville and Millie Schuettes.

Here, workmen add the front canopy to match the existing building. The expanded space will allow the store to carry more household goods, displays, a bigger dairy department and room for other products, the Schuettes say. "We'll be able to buy more items in quantity to get a cheaper price, and pass the savings on to the public," they say.

A grand opening is planned April 13-19, they say.

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the
Thumb National Bank & Trust Company, of Pigeon
In the state of Michigan, at the close of business on December 31, 1979
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter number 15817 National Bank Region Number 7

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

Thousands of dollars	
1,413	Cash and due from depository institutions
8,496	U.S. Treasury securities
1,108	Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations
4,083	Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States
400	All other securities
24,318	Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell
129	Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)
24,389	Less: Allowance for possible loan losses
0	Loans, Net
0	Lease financing receivables
1,096	Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises
0	Real estate owned other than bank premises
131	All other assets
36,132	TOTAL ASSETS

Assets

Thousands of dollars

6,474	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
25,839	Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations
82	Deposits of United States Government
800	Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States
0	All other deposits
33,195	Certified and officers' checks
6,704	Total Deposits
26,491	Total demand deposits
0	Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase
0	Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money
14	Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases
335	All other liabilities
33,604	TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)
0	Subordinated notes and debentures

Liabilities

Thousands of dollars

0	Preferred stock
25,000	Common stock
23,935	Surplus
1,341	Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves
2,528	TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL
36,132	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL

Equity Capital

Thousands of dollars

0	Standby letters of credit, total
780	Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more
0	Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more
33,202	Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date: Total deposits

Memoranda

Thousands of dollars

0	Amounts outstanding as of report date:
780	Standby letters of credit, total
0	Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more
0	Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more
33,202	Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date: Total deposits

Thousands of dollars

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33,202	Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date: Total deposits

Thousands of dollars

January 21, 1980

Paul Clabuesch, Vice President & Cashier

Directors

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Paul Clabuesch, Vice President & Cashier

January 21, 1980

Directors

CARQUEST AUTO PARTS STORES

CARQUEST BATTERIES

Instant Low-Cost Energy Day & Night for Power-Hungry Cars.

BIG ON POWER!
SMALL ON PRICE!

MAINTENANCE-FREE* 3-YEAR BATTERY
3000 series meets most OEM specs. An excellent replacement for normal requirements.

4395 with trade-in

MAINTENANCE-FREE* 4-YEAR BATTERY
Meets or exceeds OEM specs. Provides cranking power and reserve capacity. Our most popular replacement.

4995 with trade-in

MAINTENANCE-FREE* 5-YEAR BATTERY
Exceeds all OEM specs. Provides optimum performance. Ideal for engines with heavy accessory requirements.

5995 with trade-in

*MAINTENANCE-FREE means Water is not added under normal operating conditions. (Most automotive batteries.)

DEKA BOOSTER CABLES
12-ft., 100% copper, tangle-free cable with red/black insulation and cable clamps. ONLY

697 #BD69X

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS
Save gas, get quicker starts, and a smoother running engine. For most cars.

895 ea.

Resistors 1.05 ea.

SOLDER SEAL THRUST QUICK STARTING FLUID.
Quick starting for all engines. Effective at minus 65°F. 11-oz. can.

995 #M38-15

AC HALOGEN SEALED BEAM HEADLAMPS
100% more light than present sealed beams. No adapter wiring, special fusing needed. Easy to install. 150,000 candlepower. Legal in U.S. and Canada.

1195 #H4001/H4651

This time of year taking chances with an old or weak battery simply isn't worth the worry you need easy starting and all the power you can get. Right now, you can get both at terrific savings with your choice of CARQUEST's "Good," "Better," or "Best" batteries, and be worry-free now and for years to come.

Johnny Rutherford
Two-time Indy 500 Winner

WE KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN WHEN YOU'RE TALKING PARTS.

*The 75 CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores in Michigan are part of the "1400 STORES NATIONWIDE" AT MOST LOCATIONS

Pigeon Auto Supply
8 Main Street
PIGEON 453-3431

Huron Auto Parts
203 S. Port Crescent St.
BAD AXE 269-6780

Good at all participating CARQUEST Auto Parts Stores thru Jan. 27, 1980.

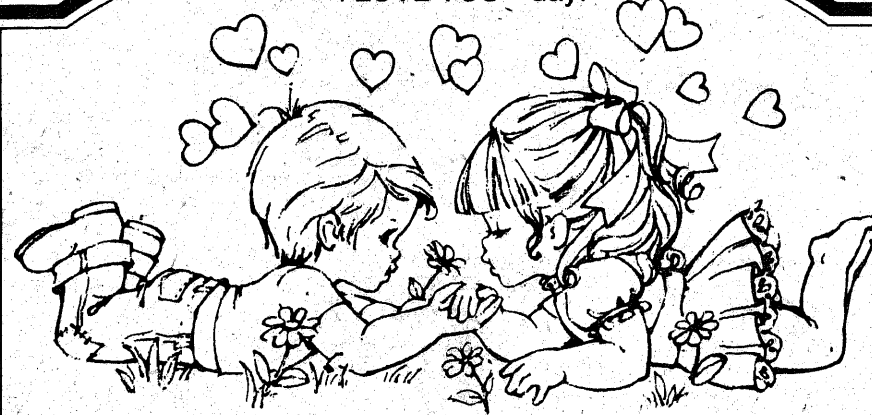


HOW MANY BEANS WERE THERE? - Hundreds of persons enjoyed refreshments and talked with consultants during the annual Open House last Thursday and Friday at the Elkton Co-op Farm Produce Co.

Fourteen exhibits and suppliers were available to talk with farmers about finances, seeds, feeds and chemicals, according to Co-op Manager Barney Licht. Free bean soup, coffee and donuts were offered during the sales period.

And how many navy beans were in the gallon jar that was three-fourths full? A total of 13,333!

February 14 is
"I LOVE YOU" day!



Valentine's Day Cards

American Greetings
Creative excellence is an American tradition.

Orr's Drug Store, Inc.

26 S. Main • Pigeon • Phone 453-2234

Attend the Church of Your Choice This Sunday and Every Sunday

THERE WILL ALWAYS BE
AN ABUNDANCE OF GOD'S POWER

Lord, through this hour
Be Thou our Guide,
So by Thy power
No foot shall slide.
—Westminster Chimes

"God is my strength and
power: and he maketh my
way perfect."
—II Samuel 22:33

It appears that, with an occasional respite, the so-called worldwide energy crisis will be with us for a long time; with its effects on our lifestyles and our economy, and the continuing battles about how best to solve the problem without causing others. What everyone from our lawmakers and government officials on down would do well to remember is that all power originally came from God and still does, that we would have no earthly possessions without His having endowed us with the intelligence and power to produce them, and that we can best solve our problems of energy or anything else by a continued reliance on His wisdom and guidance. Go to your Church and learn about the divine origin of this one inexhaustible source of power.

Children - Call PHONE-A-STORY Daily at 453-3111

**ST. FRANCIS BORGIA
CATHOLIC CHURCH, PIGEON**
Fr. Michael H. Wolf
Saturday Evening Mass 6 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekday Masses 8:15 a.m.
Confessions Sat. 5-6:30 p.m.

**ST. ROCH CATHOLIC
CHURCH, CASEVILLE**
Fr. Joseph Schabel
Saturday Mass 5 p.m.
Sunday Mass 9 a.m.

**ST. FELIX CATHOLIC
CHURCH, PINNEBOG**
Fr. Joseph Schabel
Saturday Mass 8 p.m.
Sunday Mass 11 a.m.

**CASEVILLE UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Warren D. Pettit
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.

**FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH, PIGEON**
Rev. Ralph Pratt
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Provided

**TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH, SEBEWAING**
Rev. Beth Isasca
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

**SALEM UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH, PIGEON**
Rev. Ralph Pieper
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-week
Service 7 p.m.

**BAY PORT UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Fredrick Cooley
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Church School 10 a.m.

**HAYES UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Fredrick Cooley
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

**KILMANAGH UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. William Maynard
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8 p.m.
Wednesday 8 p.m. Prayer
and Bible Study Hour

**OWENDALE UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. William McBride
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

**GADETOWN UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. William McBride
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

**ELKTON UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. William McBride
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Prize Gathering 7:30 p.m.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD
BAD AXE**
Rev. David Flynn
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Midweek Thursday 7:30 p.m.

**CHANDLER
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
On Filton Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.

**FAITH BIBLE
BAPTIST CHURCH**
Corner M-25 and Heist Road
Mike Frazee, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Preaching 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Mid-week 7 p.m.
Thursday 7 p.m.

**CALVARY BAPTIST
CHURCH, CASEVILLE**
"In the Heart of Caseville"
Pastor Clyde Wells
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 8 p.m.
Bible Study Wednesday 7 p.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER
DAY SAINTS, BAY PORT**
Elder Ervin Haley
Church School 10 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER
DAY SAINTS, OWENDALE**
Olson McCallum
Church School 10 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m.
Junior Church 11 a.m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF
JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER
DAY SAINTS, CASEVILLE**
Priest Royal Ross
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Preaching Service 11 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH, SAND POINT**
Fr. James Sorenson
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday of the Month

**ST. JOHN'S BY-THE-LAKE
EPISCOPAL, PORT AUSTIN**
Vicar-Fr. Elam Peckford
Sunday Service 2 p.m.

**KINGDOM HALL OF
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
BAD AXE**
Sunday 10 a.m. Public Bible
Discourse 11 a.m. Congregational
study of
"The Watchtower"

**ELKTON
MISSIONARY CHURCH**
Rev. Harold E. Young
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Hour 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday 8 p.m. Adult
Bible Study

**FAIRHAVEN COMMUNITY
METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Wayne J. Kern
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Thursday Bible Study 7 p.m.

**MICHIGAN AVE. MENNONITE
CHURCH, PIGEON**
Rev. Charles Harer
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

**PIGEON RIVER
MENNONITE CHURCH**
Rev. Luke Yoder
Associate Pastor
Jesse Yoder
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Bible Study 7 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 10 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH, KILMANAGH**
Pastor Rev. W. Wentzel
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Communion 2nd and 4th
Sunday every month

**TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN
CHURCH, ELKTON**
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Gerhard Struck
Church Service 10 a.m.

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
CHURCH, CASEVILLE**
M-25 and Crescent Beach Rd.
Rev. Randall P. Schultz
Missouri Synod
Sunday Divine Service 10:30 a.m.

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH, LINKVILLE**
Missouri Synod
Rev. Wayne Wentzel,
vacancy pastor
Morning Worship 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH, BERNIE**
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. Philip K. Press
Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion on the First
Sunday of the Month

**NEW SALEM LUTHERAN
CHURCH, SEBEWAING**
Wisconsin Synod
Rev. P.H. Huober, Pastor
Holy Communion First
Sunday of the Month
Sunday Service 9 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
CHURCH, SEBEWAING**
Missouri Synod
Rev. David Dierding
Rev. Edward J. Arle,
Assoc. Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 8 and
10:30 a.m.

**CROSS LUTHERAN
CHURCH, PIGEON**
American Lutheran Church
Raymond E. Orl, Pastor
Worship 8:30
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.

**ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH, BACH**
Rev. John Riske
Saturday Worship 9 p.m.
Sunday Worship Service 10 a.m.
Communion first and
third weekends

There's
an Answer!

by Norman Vincent Peale and Ruth Stafford Peale

WIFE WANTS
ANOTHER CHANCE

Q. My husband, whom I love dearly, just left me after 14 years of marriage because I could never accept his three grown daughters. I thought I could just love their father, but I see I was wrong. Now my whole world has ended. I have no will to go on. I begged him on the phone, told him I'd be the best stepmother in the world if he'd only give me another chance. But he won't even talk to me. What more can I do?

A. Perhaps if you continue being a genuinely changed person without pushing the fact for the purpose of a reunion, but just because it is right to be so changed, your husband may, in time, want to rejoin you.

However, there is in this life such a thing as finality caused by mistakes. If that is the way it is for you, you will just have to reorganize your life. Any strong normal person can do that. And if you do not think you are strong and normal, just start being so. God loves you and will help you do it.

We are sending you are booklet, "You've Got a Future, which is free to any reader of this column. Write to us at Box 500, Pawling, N. Y. 12564.

SOMETHING
MISSING

Q. I am in my late 20's with two children and on my second marriage. I love my husband very much, but there is something missing and neither one of us knows what it is. We just don't know how to be happy with or without each other. He says he loves me and our kids but then turns right around and

says he wants to separate. And I get so depressed at times I feel the same. We want to stay together for the kids and for each other. Why can't we be happy with each other?

A. Since you seem to love each other when you are not together, you have solved half your problem. You have left only how to be happy when you are together.

One way might be for you to try thinking of each other the way you do when you are not together - that is, with tenderness, kindness and longing. Just put those loving attitudes into operation when you are together and perhaps that will improve the relationship totally.

You just can't wave a magic wave to achieve marital happiness. It must be worked at.

DOESN'T DESERVE
TO SUFFER

Q. My mother has cancer and is taking chemotherapy. She is so ill, I don't see how she keeps going. At times she doesn't. She is such a wonderful good person and mother, and she has had so many hardships in this life. She is only 59 and does not deserve to suffer so miserably. I know Christ can heal as He did when He lived on this earth. Please tell me how my prayer can be effective in healing my mother.

A. Prayer is answered in three ways: Yes, no, or wait awhile.

When you pray, visualize, or imagine your mother as healed. Believe; strongly believe.

Beyond that, place your mother in God's hands and leave her there. In the Heavenly Father's loving care, no harm can come to her, only good.

Women sought for
new community
singing group

Men and women from the Western Thumb interested in forming a new community chorus group are being sought now, according to organizers.

First practice for the new group is scheduled Thursday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. at Salem United Methodist Church in Pigeon, according to Lyle Shetler, one of the planners.

"We're looking for ladies and any additional area men who are interested in such a mixed group," Shetler says. Interested persons may come to the first practice or may call Shetler at Shetler Plumbing and Heating at 453-3531.

The group's first performance would be the music-drama "The Last Sacrifice." Several presentations would be planned before and during Easter Week, Shetler says.

The new men's and women's group would be in addition to the Men's Community Chorus started early in 1979. This men's group has performed at several area functions, including the 1979 Farmers' Festival. Shetler directs that group, which numbers about 30 men from all area churches.

The Men's Chorus has planned its next practice for Monday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m., also at Salem UM, according to Shetler.

Kilmanagh News

By Mrs. Arthur Gaeth

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ertel spent the weekend with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele at AuGres.

Saturday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schweitzer were Mrs. Loren Elftman of Pigeon and Mrs. Lydia Gaeth.

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schweitzer were Mr. and Mrs. James Metzger and Julia of AuGres, Mrs. Bertha Pooley of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Sheri Polly and Cheryl Ann of Burton, Miss Marian Elsten of Flint. Later they all attended the

silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dubs at the VFW Hall in Pigeon.

Mrs. Lydia Gaeth attended the silver wedding anniversary of her niece Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dubs at the VFW Hall in Pigeon Sunday afternoon.

Faye Ertel, who attends Baker College at Flint, spent a recent weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ertel.

Mrs. Mary Lutz and Mrs. Lydia Gaeth were last Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elftman of Pigeon.

church news

BAY PORT
UM WOMEN

The Bay Port United Methodist Women met Thursday, Jan. 17 at the home of Clara Henne. The meeting was called to order by the President Leila Carrington, who opened with a prayer.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Leola Reed in the absence of Secretary Ethyle Steele. They were approved as presented. Treasurer Lillian Boegart reported a balance of \$561.99 and members approved her report. The card report was given by Leola Reed in the absence of Dorothy Deming. Four get-well cards and one sympathy card were sent out.

Edna McLeish read the letter from N. Ebenezer Daniel from South India that thanked the group for the stuffed toy that was sent. A letter and picture of Kim Keum Sook also was passed around, along with her report card.

A motion by Leila Carrington was made, asking that the Church Pledge remain the same as last year, \$150.

The business meeting was then adjourned.

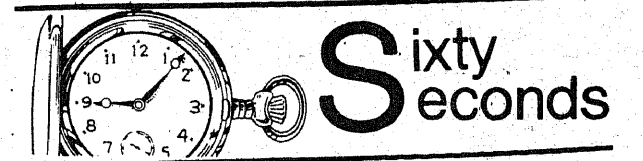
Helen Helms had charge of the program, reading an article called "We Need New Ways to Pray." She also showed pictures representing what prayer is.

Members thanked her for her interesting presentation. The next meeting will be held at the home of Edna McLeish on Thursday, Feb. 14, with the topic, "Prayer and Self-Denial."

A luncheon was served by the Hostess Clara Henne and co-hostess and guest Jan Henne. Three cards were signed by members present - get well cards to Dora Steele and Fern Henne and a sympathy card to Mildred Geer.

Service
News

Marine Cpl. James K. Clark, son of Eva Tkacz of 3539 Seventh St., Box 156, Owendale, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in August 1976.



Which direction?

Read Matthew 19:16-30
"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."
Matthew 6:21.

Our treasure - that which we value highest - is like a magnet.

It draws our thoughts, our desires, our activities toward it. We may try to convince ourselves and others that our heart is elsewhere, but the pull of our lives is toward that which we love most.

Our treasure, therefore, determines the level and the character of life.

It may be money, for money's sake. Then it tends to make us its slaves, and we crowd from our hearts the love of God and of our fellow men. It may be learning, literature, art or music. This may lift to a higher level, but the heart, which is bound to such a treasure, is still bound to the earth.

All such treasures may vanish from our possession in a few months.

Theft, fire or war may take them from us. All of them are most certainly left behind in the hour of death.

Garrick one day conducted Samuel Johnson over his mansion, and directed his attention to valuable pictures and other articles of treasure, expected to be praised for his taste. But the moralist said, "Ah, David, these are the things that make death terrible."

If they are our only treasures, we enter the presence of God unspeakably poor - without Christ, without hope.

How invaluable, in contrast, are the unsearchable riches of Christ - forgiveness of sin, the loving care of our Heavenly Father, love that serves Jesus in the needy, sharing our eternal blessings with others, and the hope of eternal life.

The heart, the entire life, moved heavenward with this treasure.

Death cannot take it from us. Rather, death becomes the door through which we enter into the fullness of its possession.

Lord, grant that we may ever be mindful of the true values, that we may set our hearts on the things above, which are the true treasures. Amen.

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Lakers in 3-way tie for first place

by Kami Buchholz

Laker High, Cass City and Vassar remained in a three-way Thumb B basketball tie, following Lakers' 58-56 win over Caro on Jan. 18.

The "Green Machine" record now stands at five wins and one loss in league play, and seven wins to three losses overall.

The Lakers faced the Caro Tigers in the Laker gymnasium, with Lakers trailing for the first three quarters.

Caro outplayed the Lakers in the first quarter at the free throw line and in offense. Ending the quarter, the score read Caro 17, Lakers 12.

Lakers came back with a powerful zone defense in the

second quarter to shorten the Tigers' lead to two points, 29-27.

Late in the third quarter, the Lakers were halted when the Tiger's star players hit on several occasions. The Tigers had widened their lead to 5 points by the end of the third quarter, 44-39.

Caro employed the stall with five minutes left in the fourth period and a comfortable 10-point lead "under their belt." However, the Lakers sent in subs, switched forces to a man-to-man defense and began to hit from 20 feet out to narrow the margin to 4 points with 1:32 left.

The winning basket was the result of the Lakers eating up 56 seconds off the clock, until with four seconds left, senior guard Todd Dubey shot from 20 feet and put the score at 58-56.

Caro was unable to recover and put the tying basket on the scoreboard. The game ended with Todd Wisenbaugh intercepting a long, desperate throw by the Tigers.

In the percentiles, Lakers were 8 of 17 at the charity line for 47%. Caro completed 14 of 24 shots for 58%.

Double-digit scorers for the Tigers were Doug Block 23 and Rick Fulton 11.

Individual scorers for the Lakers were Todd Dubey 23, Todd Wisenbaugh 12, Bryan Chisholm 11, Scott Farver 6, Jim Leipprandt, Brian Wichert and Jeff Bushey 2 apiece.

Leading rebounders for the Lakers were Todd Wisenbaugh with 10 and Bryan Chisholm with 6.



"HOOPING" IT UP! - Laker High Varsity Cheerleaders have their "Go for it!" hoop ready to welcome the Laker team through, during Friday night's win over the Caro Tigers.

The Cheerleaders make up the hoops for each game, and paint them in bright colors to cheer the team on - and apparently it helps, since the Green Machine is tied for first place in the Thumb B.

LAKER PHOTO BY DON STURM

Laker sports round-up

by Kami Buchholz

VARSITY BASKETBALL

In non-league action on Tuesday, Jan. 15, the Bay City All Saints defeated the Elkton-Pigeon-Bay Port Lakers, 73-66.

The Cougars edged out the Green Machine by defeating them in the second half.

Lakers played fast break ball in the first quarter to nab the lead, 24-18.

Bay City, under the coaching of Lefty Franz, performed up to their expectations in the second quarter. The Cougar's rampage at the halftime break continued for the remainder of the game. The halftime score was Bay City 35, Lakers 31.

Third quarter play ended with the Lakers trailing by 5 points, 56-51.

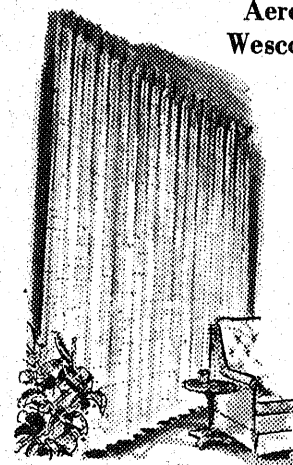
Lakers fought back in the final period, but were unable

to overcome the Bay City squad.

Scorers for Lakers were Todd Wisenbaugh 18, Todd Dubey 17, Bryan Chisholm 13, Scott Farver 11, John Kohr 4, Jeff Bushey 2 and Brian Wichert 1.

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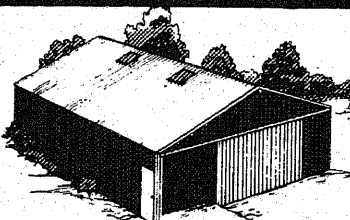


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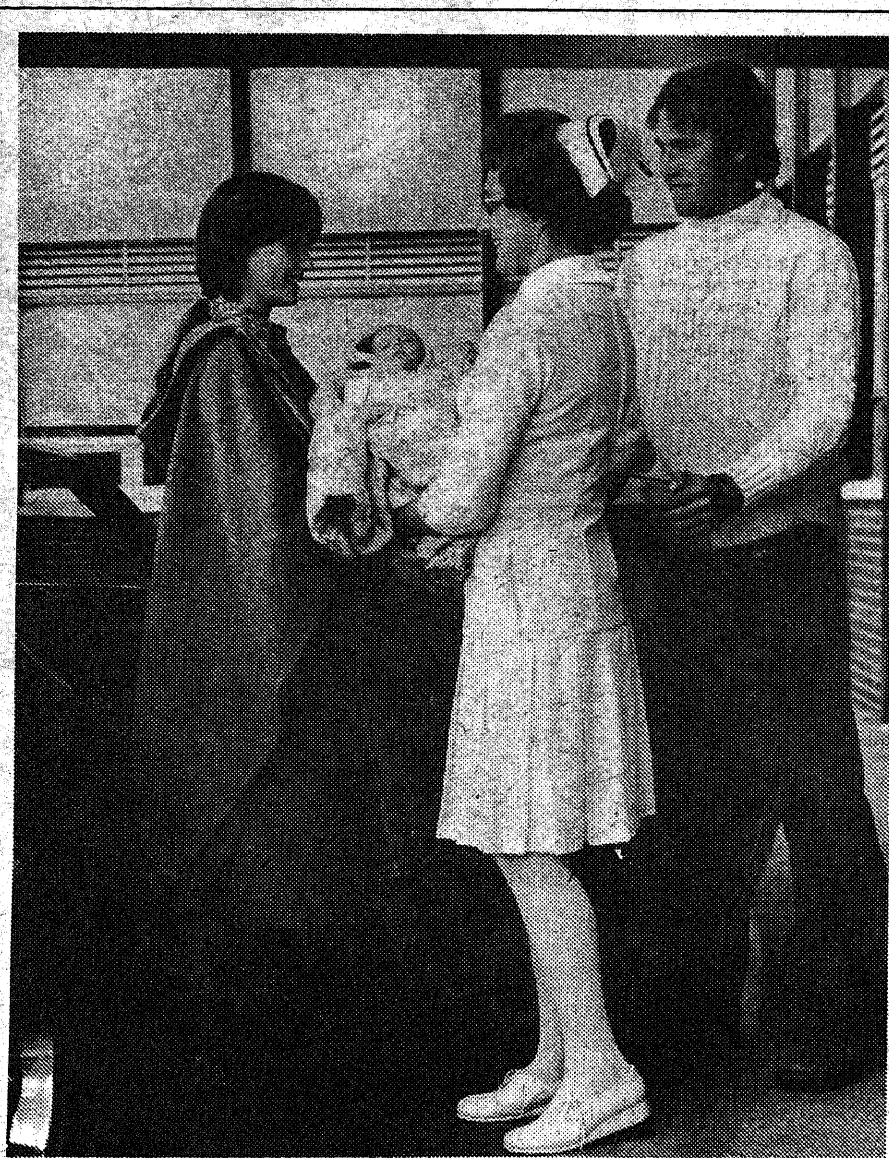
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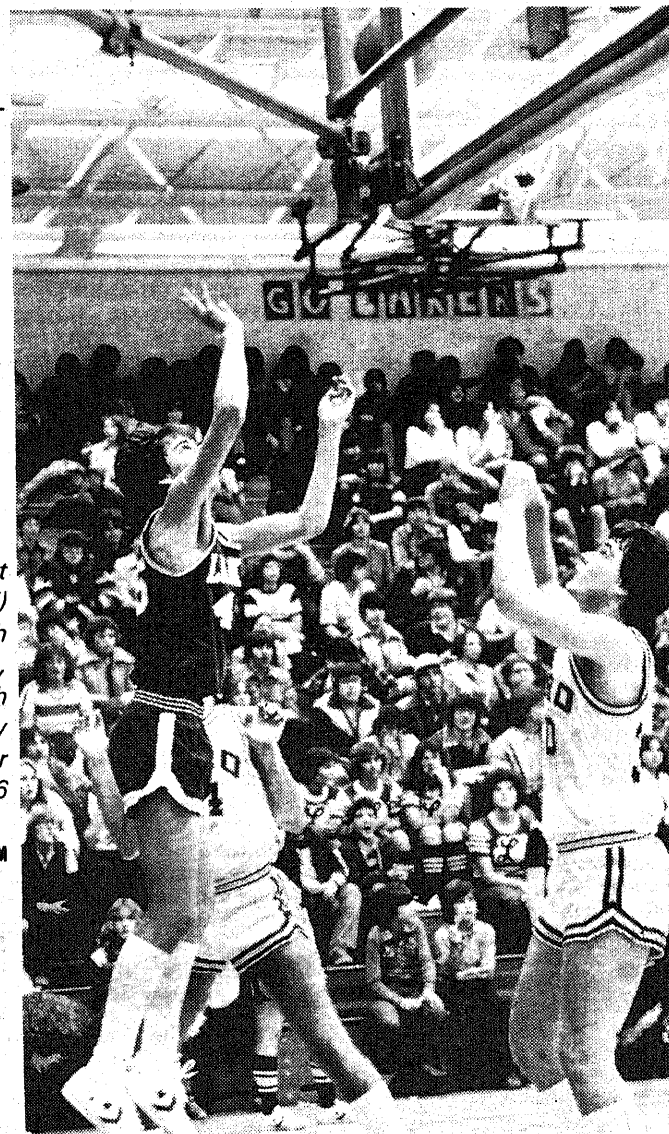
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Laker action against Caro

HEART-STOPPERS - At right, Bryan Chisholm (45) puts up a shot for Coach Bill McLellan's Laker team, and (below) game high point man Todd Dubey (15) dribbles past another Tiger player in the 58-56 victory.

LAKER PHOTOS BY DON STURM



Eagles fall to Port Hope, 51-31

Caseville Coach George Bednerek's Eagles just couldn't get rolling Friday, as the Port Hope Blue Stars outscored Caseville in every quarter to rack up a 51-31 win.

Through Monday, Caseville is 1-4 in the NCDDL, led by a strong Carsonville-Port Sanilac with a 6-0 league record.

Port Hope led 10-4 and 27-15 at the first quarter and half, respectively, and then outscored the Eagles 10-8 and 14-8 in the final two stanzas.

The Eagles were led by Rob Pittman with 8 points, while Neil Emerick had 12 for the Blue Stars, now 2-3 through Monday in the NCDDL.

In JV action, Port Hope defeated the Little Eagles 57-44.

Bednerek's Eagles were to travel to Peck to duel with the Pirates Tuesday, then host North Huron Friday (tomorrow). Game time is 6:30 for JVs, with varsity starting about 8 p.m.

Laker sports round-up

by Kami Buchholz

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

The Lakers split their two game match with the Owen-Gage Bulldogs on Thursday, Jan. 17 at Owen-Gage.

Lakers handled the Bulldogs in the first match by winning two of the three games. Scores were 15-13, 7-15 and 15-12.

Darlene Miller led scorers in serves with 8 points. Cindy Krohn had 7 points and Barb Rathje 6 points. Miller also had 10 sets and 2 saves while Rathje had 5 spikes and 3 saves in the first match.

Match two went to the Bulldogs as they won two of the three games, 14-16, 15-6 and 14-16.

Tracy Farver led the match with 14 points, followed by Deb Bollenbacher with 7 and Darlene Miller with 6.

Bollenbacher also had 5 sets and 10 saves, and Linda

Bock had 5 spikes.

USA met the Laker squad in home territory on Tuesday, Jan. 22, with the Patriots winning both matches. The first match scores were 13-15, 15-9, and 5-15. The second match scores were 11-15, 15-5 and 7-15.

In the first match, Lakers were led in individual efforts by Barb Rathje with 11 points and 3 spikes; Mel

Deering with 8 points and Darlene Miller with 14 sets.

Miller tallied up 9 points, 10 sets and 4 saves. Barb Rathje had 7 points, 6 spikes and 3 saves; Keri King rang up 6 points and Deb Bollenbacher had 6 saves, to close out the second match.

Overall, the girls have completed 341 serves out of an attempted 424 for 80%, according to Coach Irene Green.

Church News

FAITHFUL FRIENDS

Iva Horton was hostess to the Faithful Friends of the Caseville RLDS Church on Thursday evening.

Gerri Ross, co-hostess, served dessert. Roll call was answered by "How we spent our Christmas."

Delores Ross presided at the business meeting. Lydia Ross had devotions, assisted by Kate Ross. Joyce Pedler presented the lesson from Doctrine Covenant.

The Feb. 14 meeting will be with Virginia Deming.

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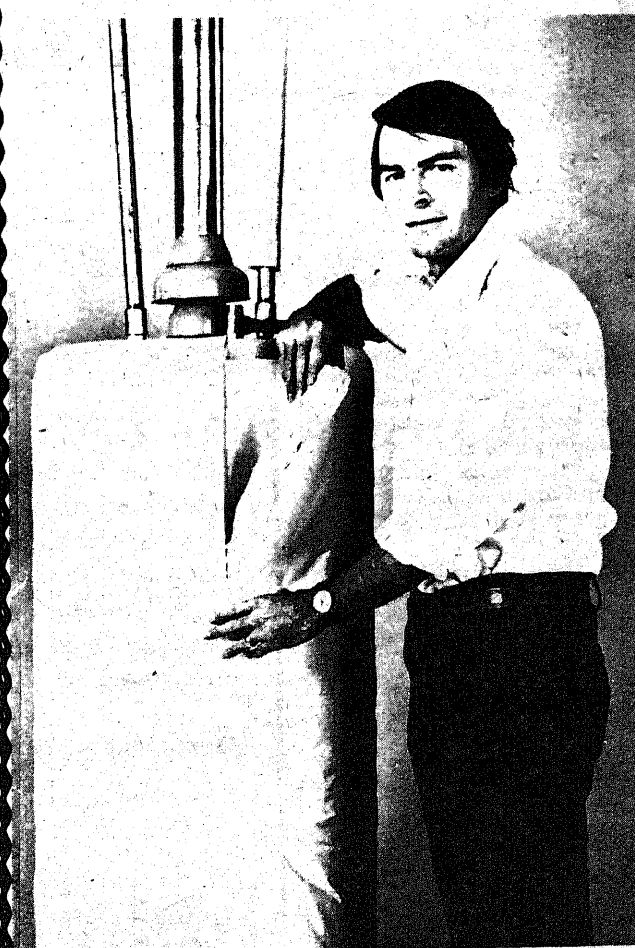
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Laker sports round-up

by GORDIE MURPHY
and KAMI BUCHHOLZ

WRESTLING

The Laker Wrestling team participated in a wrestling meet at Caro on Wednesday, Jan. 16.

Laker winners were Troy King, Jim Clabuesch and Tom Gemmell. Gemmell came from behind to win his match with a pin in the third period. He earned his victory by taking the lead, 8-5.

Coach Jack Tyler's team faced the Bad Axe Hatchets in a home meet on Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 6:30 p.m. This final home meet was also Parent's Night.

JV BASKETBALL

Bay City All Saints 68
Lakers 52

The "Boys in Green" suffered their first loss of the 1979-80 season in a game played Tuesday, Jan. 15 in the St. Joseph gymnasium in Bay City.

The Cougars bolstered their record to 9 and 1 while the Laker tarnished their overall record with 1 loss to 10 wins.

The Lakers played solid ball during the first quarter, but trailed by 2 points heading into the second quarter, 14-12.

At the halftime break, Lakers were faced with a 14-point deficit, 36-22.

All Saints found an extra spurt of energy for the second half. Scoring on key opportunities, they extended their lead to 52-35 at the end of the third quarter.

Lakers matched the Cougars' third quarter score with 52, while Bay City tallied up 16 points to take the victory at 68-52.

Individual scorers for Coach George Gardy's team were Scott Kuhl 11, Orlando Flores 10, Jim Weidman and Kevin Bechler 8 apiece, Dave Walsh 7, Rob Miller and Larry Gremel 4 apiece.

Lakers 51

Caro 40

The Laker JV squad added yet another victory to their record, which now stands at 6 and 0 in league play and 9 and 1 overall.

The "boys in green" edged out of the first quarter with a slim 1 point lead, 10-9.

Second quarter action ceased with the Lakers on top with a commanding 7-point lead, 27-20.

The game continued to roll Lakers way in the third quarter as they rang up 12 points to the Tigers' 5 and closed out the quarter with the lead, 39-25.

The closing quarter was all Lakers as they ended the game with an 11-point lead, 51-40.

The Caro Tigers completed 8 of 27 attempts for 30% at the free throw line, while the Lakers were 17 of 27 for 63%.

Laker rebounds were led by Jim Weidman 15, Dave Walsh 9 and Brad Farver 8. Laker scorers were Jim Weidman 16, Brad Farver 10, Scott Kuhl and Orlando Flores 7 apiece, Dave Walsh 5, Rob Miller 4 and Scott Buchholz 2.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Jan. 9 -- It was the first loss of the season against three

wins for the Lakers' seventh grade as they fell to Bad Axe 49-42. The game was close all the way as Lakers led 29-28 going into the final quarter. The Hatchets came out hot to take a 21-13 scoring edge in the final frame. Both teams played fine ball in the fourth quarter as they exchanged bucket for bucket until the last minute.

The eighth grade got off to a slow start with Bad Axe and were never able to recover as they lost to the Hatchets 43-39. Bad Axe jumped to a 14-7 first quarter lead and held on to take a 20-16 advantage into the lockerrooms. Both teams played almost even in the second half and the final seconds wound down with Lakers failing to capitalize on several scoring opportunities at the end. The loss pushes the eighth grade record to 3 and 2.

Jan. 14 -- Lakers seventh grade defeated USA 17-15 in a low scoring game at Sebe-waing. Lakers came back in the fourth quarter as they held USA to just six points in the second half. Both teams had problems finding the bucket throughout the contest.

The eighth grade avenged an earlier defeat by USA by defeating the Patriots 43-35. The game was close the entire way with USA leading 29-24 going into the fourth quarter. Lakers, behind a strong defense, came back to outscore USA 19-6 in the last stanza.

Jan. 16 -- It was two wins for Lakers seventh grade as they played Cass City. In the A game, Lakers jumped out to a 27-14 halftime lead en route to a 51-38 win. Lakers shot 63% from the line on seven of 11 free throws. Lakers also played a fine offensive game keyed by good passing and rebounding. The seventh grade now has a 5-1 record. The B team, behind strong defense, also won, 41-16.

At Cass City, the eighth grade also won twice over the Red Hawks. Cass City, behind some fine outside shooting and strong defense, led at the half, 25-18. Lakers tightened up their defense in the second half by employing a press and narrowed the score to 38-30. Cass City's fourth quarter again was all Lakers as they outscored the Red Hawks 19-6 for a 49-39 win. The entire team played well as they shot 77% (13-17) from the line. Lakers record is now a league leading 5-2. The B team had a strong second half to gain a 26-16 decision over Cass City.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

Jan. 4 -- The freshmen jumped out to a 32-16 halftime lead against North Branch and coasted in with a 58-39 win. A very aggressive defense created numerous Bronco turnovers. Both teams shot poorly from the foul line with Lakers making 4 of 10 and North Branch hitting on just 9 of 29.

Jan. 8 -- In a battle of unbeaten, Laker freshmen lost a close contest to USA. Lakers played catch-up ball all night as USA jumped off to an early 18-2 lead en route to a 20-8 advantage after one quarter.

Lakers closed the gap to 36-28 at the half. The USA Patriots stretched that margin to 55-44 entering the final frame. The last quarter saw Lakers outscore USA 20-11, but it was not enough as the Patriots won 66-64 with Lakers losing an in-bounds pass under their basket with just four seconds remaining.

Both teams played with pride and determination as three times Lakers came from behind and three times USA fought back Lakers' challenge. Lakers made 42% of their field goals but could hit on only 10 of 20 free throws as their overall record fell to 4 and 1.

Jan. 11 -- The Laker freshmen team stretched their league record to 5-0 by overcoming a slow first quarter to win at Sandusky 52-35. Sandusky led 8-7 after one period but Lakers controlled play the rest of the game by outscoring Sandusky 45-27.

Lakers had a balanced attack with nine players scoring. The game's deciding factor was a solid, aggressive defense by Lakers as well as their ability to control the boards.

The ninth grade has an overall 5-1 mark for the season.



Announcing

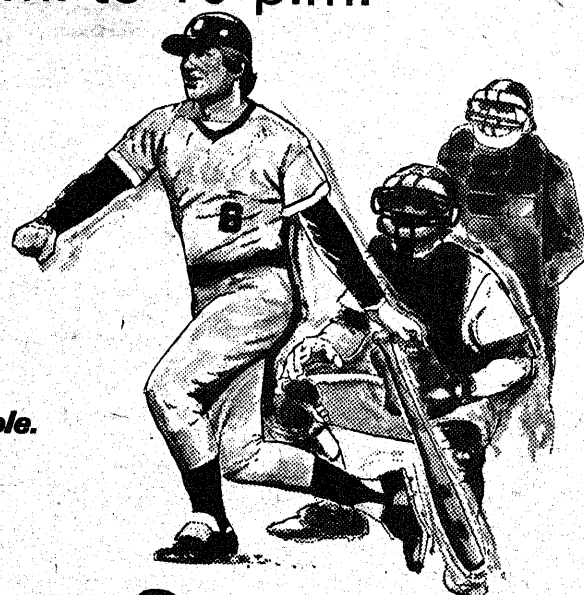
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High Team Scores: V. Faygo 1862 (687)
High Individual Scores: A. Kleinfeld 589 (217-202).
Splits 4-7-10 J. Kretschmer.

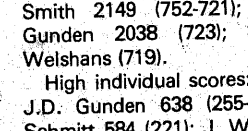
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Co-op Elevator 12.5
Pigeon Supermarket 12
Silver Dollar 11
Active Feed 9
Pigeon Lanes 9
Bay Port Hotel 6.5

PIGEON AFTERNOON LEAGUE

McCormick Transmission 4
Pigeon Lanes 4
Greenview Chicks 4
Royster Fert. 2
Vollmer Faygo 2
Thumb Sno-Goers 2
Cookie Factory 2
Clabuesch Electric 2
Moss Builders 1
LaFave Steel 1
Pigeon IGA 0
Scenic Home Youngsters 0
High Team Scores: Vollmers 1824, Cookie Factory 637.
High Individual Scores: D. Strauch (557-216).

ELKTON MONDAY LEAGUE

Thumme Insurance 6
Elkton Co-op 6
Elkton Petroleum 4
Community Bank 4
Bud's Bar 2
Ty's Lounge 2
High team scores: Elkton Co-op 2572 (886).
High individual scores: V. Zarnke 571 (218); M. Carr 550 (209); D. Deming 550; T. Radowski 543; F. Maxwell 541; D. Young 543; K. Carr 524 (203); R. Farver 524.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LADIES

Bay Port Tube 12
Bay Port Construction 12
Ollie's Beauty Shop 11
Miller High Life 11
Bay Port Bank 9
Beadle Bay Marina 9
Rapson Foster Care 7
Cloverleaf Eggs 6
Damm's Inc. 5
Haist Flowers 5
Henne Ford Tractor 3
Huron Excavation 3

High team scores: Cloverleaf Eggs 2236 (800); Bay Port Construction 2221 (760); Bay Port Tube 2187 (767); Millers 2181 (777); Ollies 2145 (764).
High individual scores: D. Yahn 495 (203); W. Ferguson 470 (193); D. Deming 496 (178); K. Schuette 481; D. Quick 474; T. Gnagay (180).

ELKTON TUES. WED. LEAGUE

Haley Oil Co. 7
Pabst 6
Ty's Lounge 5
Elkton IGA 5
Dunn's Restaurant 4
Ceramics by Veva & Jim 4
Don's Barber Shop 1
Pigeon IGA 0

ELKTON THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES

High team scores: Co-op 2476 (851-845); Active Feed 2461 (846-826).
High individual scores: J.D. Gunden 584 (218); M. Henne 533 (208); R. Nowaczyk 527; M. Graf 524 (201); C. Basinger 523 (208).
Splits: 5-8-10 D. Ropp; 5-6 H. Ropp; 3-10 J. Miller; 4-5 H. Weiss; 4-7-9 P. Libka; 2-7 A. Gaeth.

ELKTON MONDAY LEAGUE

High team scores: D. Deming 553 (214); J. Jaworski 544 (232); B. Lackie 522; D. Dunn 513; L. Morley 511 (200).

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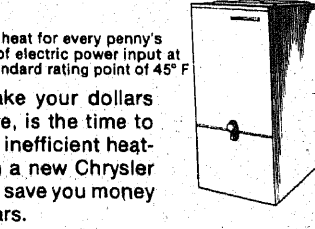
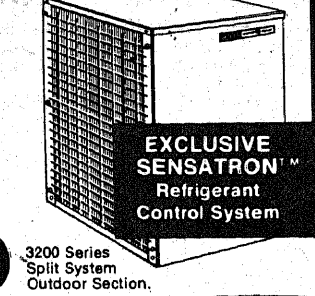
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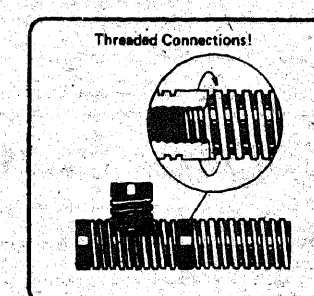
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Pigeon Village Ordinance No. 21A

ORDINANCE NO. 21A THE VILLAGE OF PIGEON ORDAINS: LAND SUBDIVISION AND UTILITY SECTION I

TITLE, PURPOSE AND SERVICE AREAS

Short title. This Ordinance shall be known as the "Subdivision and Utility Ordinance of the Village of Pigeon."

Interpretation. In their interpretation and application the provisions of this Ordinance shall be held to be minimum requirements adopted for the promotion of public health, safety, convenience and general welfare. It shall be administered to insure orderly growth and development and to conserve and adequately provide for streets, utilities and other services in the Village and its surrounding unincorporated area.

Purpose. It is the purpose of this Ordinance to regulate the subdivision of land and the extension of utility service to encourage orderly and economical development of the urban area in accordance with Master Plan. To this end the Village plans to provide public water and public sewer services to present and future development which meets the requirements of this Ordinance.

Service Areas. The density of all future subdivision development shall be directly related to Service Areas shown on the Service Area Map as Primary, Secondary, Private and Industrial Service Areas, said map is incorporated into and made a part of this Ordinance. Primary Service Areas are those areas in the Village and surrounding area which are provided with or where the Village agrees it will provide public water and public sewer services. Secondary Service Areas are those areas in the Village and the surrounding area which are now provided with or where the Village agrees it will provide public water and public sewer services but not both. Private Service Areas are those areas where neither public water nor public sewer are provided and where there are no agreements or plans to provide such services. The Industrial Service Areas are those areas in the Village and the surrounding area where the Village agrees it will provide utility services for industrial only.

SECTION II UTILITY EXTENSION AND LAND SUBDIVISIONS UTILITY SERVICE REQUESTS

Where utility service has been extended to a street, requests for utility services to existing buildings or to existing platted lots shall be submitted to the Village Council. If the Village Council finds that the property or building is within the proper Service Area and that it meets the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance, it may authorize the extension of utility services to the property. If arrangements are made to extend utility services to new areas or to new streets shall be made by petition or as otherwise provided. No request for public services shall be approved by the Village Council for a property which does not conform to the provisions of this Ordinance.

SECTION III EXISTING UNDEVELOPED LOTS

All requests for utility service to two or more existing undeveloped lots platted or subdivided prior to the effective date of this Ordinance shall be submitted to the Village Council for study and report. In making its report the Village Council shall apply standards and requirements for new major subdivisions insofar as they are applicable and recommended appropriate action based thereon.

SECTION IV UTILITY CHARGES

Where any public improvements or other services are recommended and where the Village agrees to provide such service, such service shall be provided only when satisfactory arrangements have been made for financing the cost of the installation and for payment of satisfactory service charges for the use thereof. The service charge to properties outside the Village shall be adequate to meet the charge applied within the Village and to defray invested value and other general costs incurred by the Village as a whole in providing such facilities.

SECTION V NEW SUBDIVISIONS

All new subdivisions and new buildings within the Village and all new subdivisions or new buildings in the surrounding area which wish to obtain Village services shall meet the requirements of this Ordinance and the Zoning Ordinance. Utility service to any new lot created after the adoption of this Ordinance will be provided only for lots subdivided in conformity with the provisions herein.

SECTION VI METES AND BOUNDS SUBDIVISIONS

After the effective date of this Ordinance no new lot shall be created within any Primary, Secondary or Industrial service area within the Village unless the provisions of Section VII are complied with. In the Private Service Area within the Village no less than ten acres shall be subdivided unless the provisions of Section VII are complied with. The Village Clerk shall report all metes and bounds transfers not complying with Section VII to the Village Council for appropriate remedy or action. All new lots shall meet or exceed the requirements of the Zoning Ordinance.

SECTION VII DEFINITIONS

For this Ordinance terms shall be defined as follows:

- (1) Major Street. A street designated as such in the Major Street Plan, contained within the Master Plan which is intended to serve traffic not originating or terminating in the particular neighborhood.
- (2) Local Street. A minor street intended primarily to serve adjacent neighborhood properties and to provide access to the Major Street.
- (3) Final Plat. The final map which the applicant submits pursuant to the Subdivision Control Act of 1967 for the Approval of the Village.
- (4) Complete Utility Subdivision. A subdivision in which arrangements have been made for both public water service and sewage disposal and a public utility system and for the other improvements required by this Ordinance.
- (5) Partial Utility Subdivision. A subdivision in which arrangements have been made for either public water service or sewage disposal by a public utility system, but not both, and for the other improvements required by this Ordinance.
- (6) Potential Utility Subdivision. A subdivision located in a primary or secondary service area in which requirements of public water and sewage disposal by public utility systems cannot be provided by the Village at the time of platting, but where the other improvements required by this Ordinance are provided.
- (7) Private Service Subdivision. A subdivision located in an area in which neither public water nor sewage disposal by a public utility system is furnished or contemplated.
- (8) Public Utility System. A water or sewage system owned and operated by the Village or a community utility system approved by the Village.
- (9) Minor Subdivision. The combination of existing parcels into one lot; the alteration of a lot line not changing the number of lots, or the creation of one or more new parcels of property on an existing street by transfer of metes and bounds description. A minor subdivision shall not include new or resulting lots of ten acres or more or a major subdivision.
- (10) Major Subdivision. The creation of a new lot or lots by platting; the creation of more than four new lots of less than ten acres within a ten year period from one parent of property by transfer of metes and bounds description or the creation of a new street whereby the owner is required by the Village Council.

SECTION VIII PROCEDURES

Sketch Plat for Minor Subdivision. Before a Minor Subdivision shall be effected by any owner of land or his agent, three copies of a sketch Plat of the proposed subdivision shall be submitted to the Village Council for approval. Said sketch Plat shall be drawn to scale in ink and shall show the original parcel of land in full, the lot to be created, any building located on or within 50 feet of such new lot and any other pertinent information required for such considerations. Dimensions to the nearest foot shall be shown on all lot lines and existing buildings. The Village Council shall review the proposed minor subdivision and if it complies with the provisions of the Ordinance and of the Zoning Ordinance it shall approve the subdivision and the Council shall affix their signature, the date and a notation of approval to the Sketch Plat. The Village Council shall forward one approved copy to the Village Assessor and return the signed original to the owner or his agent. No more than four new lots shall be created by a Minor Subdivision from any parcel of land within a ten year period following the effective date of this Ordinance.

SECTION VIII PLAT DETAILS

without complying with the requirements for a Major Subdivision. The Village Council may designate any Minor Subdivision as a Major Subdivision if it deems a new street is necessary or that the intent of this Ordinance requires such designation.

Sketch Plat for Major Subdivision. A sketch plat of Major Subdivisions shall be submitted for discussion before the preliminary plat is prepared. The sketch plat is designed to enable the Village Council and the applicant to discuss principles involved before the expense of completing detailed engineering drawings. The sketch Plat shall include tentative street utility and lot layout for all contiguous land owned by the applicant or the owner of the proposed plat. The Village Council will review such plat and, if satisfactory, give sketch plat approval. This approval will not be binding but will enable the applicant to proceed on a reasonable, sound basis. Sketch plat approval does not carry the authority to proceed with construction or to sell or transfer property.

Preliminary Plat. (1) Submission: At least five black on white prints or blueprints of a preliminary plat shall be submitted to the Village Clerk two weeks before the regular Village Council meeting at which the plat's considerations are desired. This preliminary plat shall show the details and contain the information required in the Subdivision Control Act of 1967 and in Section VIII of this Ordinance and it shall be accompanied by a filing fee of \$5.00 for each lot within the plat. The Village Clerk shall forward copies to the Village Council one week prior to such meeting.

(2) Review: The Village Council shall consider the preliminary plat, and shall require any such changes or modifications to be made to the plat as are necessary to comply with the provisions of this Ordinance and shall return the plat to the subdividers for compliance. If the preliminary plat as originally submitted, or as revised, is approved by the Village Council, the requirements of this Ordinance the Village Council shall give it Preliminary Approval.

(3) Tentative Approval: The Preliminary Plat shall then be referred to as the Village Council for Tentative Approval. The applicant shall submit final plans of sewer, water, storm drainage, streets, street profiles and other improvements for approval by the Village Superintendent. Upon approval of such plans the Village Council may grant Tentative Approval of the plat. Upon Tentative Approval the Village Clerk shall affix his signature to the plat with the notation that it has received Tentative Approval. The Village Council may be returned to the subdivider for compliance with final approval requirements.

(4) Tentative Guarantees: Tentative Approval by the Village Council shall give the applicant the following rights for a one year period from the date of approval:

- (a) That the general terms and conditions under which the Tentative Approval was granted will not be changed by the Village.
- (b) That the applicant may submit on or before the expiration date the whole or parts of the tentatively approved Preliminary Plat for Final Approval.
- (c) Final Submissions of the Preliminary Plat: Where appropriate due to jurisdiction, the applicant shall submit three copies of the Tentatively Approved Preliminary Plat to the following agencies for Final Approval of the Preliminary Plat:
 - (a) County Road Commission - 3 copies.
 - (b) County Drain Commission - 3 copies.
 - (c) State Highway Department - 3 copies.
 - (d) State Conservation Department - 2 copies for land upon a lake or stream.
 - (e) State Water Resources Commission - 2 copies for land in a flood plain.
 - (f) Huron County Health Department - 2 copies in the absence of either public water or public sewer.
 - (g) County Plat Board - 3 copies.
 - (h) Gas and Electric Companies - 2 copies each.

(6) Final Approval of the Preliminary Plat: Upon receipt of approval from the above agencies involved, the Village Council may grant Final Approval of the Preliminary Plat. If changes have been recommended by any agency, the plat shall be reviewed by the Village Council and changed to conform to said requirement or any variation therein determined by the Village Council prior to Final Approval by the Village Council. Where such changes result in changes to the final plans for improvements, amended plans shall be prepared and submitted to the Village Council for approval.

(7) Final Guarantees: Final Approval of the Preliminary Plat by the Village Council shall give the applicant the following rights for a two year period from the date of approval:

- (a) That the general terms and conditions under which the Final Approval was granted will not be changed by the Village.
- (b) That the applicant may submit on or before the expiration date the whole or parts of the Preliminary Plat as a Final Plat in accordance with the Subdivision Control Act of 1967.
- (c) Improvements: Following Final Approval of the Preliminary Plat the subdivider may proceed in making arrangements with the Village for the installation of streets, utilities and other improvements required under Section X and by the plans approved by the Village Council. The subdivider's share of the cost of such improvements shall be borne in one of the following ways:
 - (a) By installation thereof in accordance with Village specifications and inspection procedures.
 - (b) By payment thereof at the time such improvements are to be installed by the Village.
 - (c) By payment at a later date either (1) in a lump sum, (2) in installments, or (3) by assessment, as may be agreed upon, in which case payment shall be assured either by the posting by the subdivider of a surety bond running to the Village or by a contract to be entered into between the subdivider and the Village.

(8) Improvement Plans: No improvements shall be installed prior to the acceptance and approval of all required plans by the Village Council. The Final Plat, within two years from the date of Final Approval of the Preliminary Plat, two copies of a Final Plat of all or part of the Preliminary Plat shall be submitted to the Village Clerk at least ten days prior to a regular meeting of the Village Council. A fee of \$10.00 shall be paid to the Village Clerk at the time of filing the Final Plat for Final Approval. The Final Plat shall conform to all requirements of the Subdivision Control Act of 1967 and of this Ordinance.

(1) Review: The Clerk shall forward one copy of the Final Plat to the Village Council at least five days prior to the Council meeting for review. Before recommending Final Approval, the Village Council shall ascertain that: the subdivider has installed or made arrangements with the Village for the installation of the services and improvements required; that all required bonds, sureties or agreements are in order; and that the conditions and requirements of the Preliminary Plat have been met. If the Final Plat is in all respects satisfactory to the Village Clerk, he shall recommend approval by the Village Council.

(2) Approval: The subdivider shall file with the Village Council the original and five copies on cloth or plastic together with certifications, signatures and statements required by law from any agency having jurisdiction in Tentative Approval of the Preliminary Plat. If, in the opinion of the Village Council the Final Plat meets the requirements of the Subdivision Control Act of 1967 and of this Ordinance, and if all required surety bonds are posted or contracts or agreements signed, it shall give the plat final approval, and a notation to that effect shall be made on the original and on each above copy of the plat, signed by the Village Council.

(3) Referral: The Village Council shall then collect and forward additional filing and recording fees required by State Law and all signed copies of the plat to the County Plat Board for recording and filing by law. When the plat is returned to the Village Council with the notations of approval from all referred agencies, the subdivision shall be recorded as a plat of record.

Buildings and Utilities. Until Final Plat approval is received a property is unsubdivided. No more than one building shall be constructed thereon, except that where streets and other improvements have been installed in accordance with the final approved Preliminary Plat, such streets shall be deemed to have subdivided the plat into blocks and one building may be constructed upon each block so formed. Sale of any lot, unless by an entire block, shall be in violation of this Ordinance until approval of the Final Plat.

Improvement Time Limits. With adequate agreements and surety bonds posted, the Village Council may waive required improvements other than storm drains, sanitary sewers and water lines and the subdivision shall be considered valid until over half of the lots along a section of unimproved street are sold, whichever is the shorter period.

Alteration of Approved Lots. No lot or lots approved prior to the adoption of this Ordinance or approved in accordance with this Ordinance shall be altered or otherwise changed by the re-location, addition or removal of a lot line unless such alteration or change will result in an increase in the lot size of all affected lots or a decrease in the total number of lots. Any such change or alteration shall be deemed a Minor Subdivision and shall follow the procedures and requirements for a Minor Subdivision as set forth by this Ordinance.

Outlots. An outlot within a Major Subdivision Plat is prohibited.

Preliminary Plat. The Preliminary Plat shall be designed in compliance with the provisions of Sections IX, X and XI of this Ordinance, be drawn to a scale of preferably not more than 100 feet to the inch, and shall show or be accompanied by the following information:

- (1) Preliminary plans of proposed utility layouts (sewers, storm drains and water) showing proposed connections to any existing utility systems. In the event no public sewage disposal system is available or planned, percolation tests shall be made as directed by the Health Department. The results and a report from the Health Department shall be submitted with the preliminary plat.
- (2) The proposed use of non-residential lots in the plat area.
- (3) Lot numbers, lot line and easement dimensions to the nearest foot, and the area of the individual lots to the nearest 100 square feet.
- (4) Topographic contours specified by the Village Council sufficient to show basic terrain features, tentative street profiles, natural physical features, the location of test holes, and trees with a trunk diameter of 8 inches or more.
- (5) The names of the owner, subdivider, surveyor, adjacent property owners and proposed street names.
- (6) A key map showing all contiguous land owned by the applicant or owner, the relationship thereof to the proposed plat area, and the location of existing streets, drainage systems and public utility lines within 500 feet of the proposed plat.
- (7) The proposed name of the plat and a description of the land to be platted.

Final Plat. The Final required by the Subdivision Control Act of 1967.

SECTION XI GENERAL PROVISIONS

Master Plan. All subdivisions shall conform to the provisions and conditions of the Master Plan and Zoning Map for future development of the Village and surrounding area.

Streets. All streets shall conform in width, direction and alignment with the Master Plan and shall conform with existing streets without jogs or sharp curves. Curving local streets shall have a minimum inside radius of 60 feet and the minimum width of street easements shall be 60 feet. In case of streets which may be required for major use, a greater curve radius and easement width shall be required by the Village Council. A curb and gutter, one lane of pavement and normal drainage shall be required along major streets abutting a plat.

Lots. Every lot must have at least 75 feet of frontage on a dedicated public street. No lot facing a State or Federal Highway may have a frontage or width at the highway right-of-way of less than 132 feet.

Dead End Streets. Dead end streets shall not exceed 800 feet in length unless a paved outlet street is provided when required to adjacent property. There shall be a turn-around roadway with a minimum outside curb radius of 45 feet at the closed end, unless the Village Council approves the use of a "T" or "Y" shaped turning area. All stub streets to adjacent properties shall be fully improved as part of the subdivision.

Block lengths. No block shall exceed 1,000 feet in length or a shorter length determined to be necessary by the Village Council. Pedestrian crosswalks across blocks or utility easements within a block may be required by the Village Council.

Reserve Strips. No subdivision showing reserve strips controlling access to streets shall be approved except where the control and disposal of such land has been placed with the village or the County Road Commission. The Village Council may require the dedication of a reserve strip along a State or Federal Highway to prohibit access to the highway from lots to be used for residential purposes.

Street Grades. No street grade shall be less than one-half of one percent, nor greater than seven percent.

Suitability. Where there is a question as to the suitability of a lot or lots for their intended use due to factors such as soil formations, flood conditions, high water table, or similar circumstances, the Planning Commission shall, after adequate investigation, withhold approval of such lots. Such lots shall be combined with other lots in such manner as to prohibit future subdivision.

Easements. Where a subdivision is traversed by water course, drain or stream, there shall be provided a storm water easement or drainage right-of-way conforming substantially with lines of the water course, with such further width for construction or maintenance, in no case less than 20 feet in width. The Planning Commission may require a 20 foot easement along the interior rear lot lines of block for future utility facilities.

Public Sites and Open Spaces. Where a proposed park, playground, school or other public use shown in the Master Plan is located in whole or in part in a subdivision, the Planning Commission shall bring the same to the attention of the plat, and the Village Council and discuss the question of acquiring such areas by dedication, reservation or payment.

Monuments. Monuments shall be placed and be of such material, size and length as set forth in the Subdivision in the Subdivision Control Act of 1967.

Business and Industrial Subdivisions. Where land is subdivided to be used for business or industrial purposes permitted by the Zoning Ordinance, the services and improvements to be required shall be fixed by the Planning Commission with reference to the use and density of the subdivided area and the type of business or industrial activity to be carried on in the subdivided area in accordance with the intent of the provisions of Required Improvements in Major Subdivisions. Specifications and size of such improvements shall be established by the Village Council.

Street Names. All names will be subject to approval of the Village Council and may be required to conform to the Village numbering system.

Voted Action. Following action of approval or disapproval with recommendations for changes shall be taken by the Village Council within 90 days of filing. Where action of disapproval is taken, no re-filing is required if the applicant resubmits.

SECTION X REQUIRED IMPROVEMENTS IN MAJOR SUBDIVISIONS

Complete Utility Subdivisions. Prior to the granting of a Final Plat Approval for a Complete Utility Subdivision the subdivider shall have installed or have agreements for the installation of the following improvements:

- (1) Pavement and Curb: A graded area and paved street of not less than 30 feet between curb faces, surfaced according to the Village Specifications with asphalt or an equally satisfactory surfacing with concrete curbs and gutters as approved by the Village Council.
- (2) Water: A public water supply of a size specified by the Village available at the property line of each lot within the subdivision, with a contract for the installation of fire hydrants in locations approved by the Village.
- (3) Sewers and Drainage: Sanitary sewers available at the property line of each lot within the subdivision, culverts, catch basins, and storm sewers of a size specified by the Village properly connected to or provision made for connection to, an existing system as approved by the Village.
- (4) Sidewalks: Four foot sidewalks shall be installed on both sides of the street in accordance with the specifications of the Village.
- (5) Shade Trees: Shade trees shall be planted at a distance not closer than 30 feet from the trunk to trunk nor closer than 8 feet to a street right-of-way, of a type, size and location to be approved by the Village Council.
- (6) Topsoil: No topsoil shall be removed from the site or used as spoil. Topsoil moved during the course of construction shall be redistributed and stabilized by seeding or planting as specified by the Village.
- (7) Monuments: Monuments shall conform to the Subdivision Control Act of 1967.
- (8) Street Name Signs: Signs shall be placed at all intersections within or abutting the subdivision. The type and location shall be specified by the Village Superintendent.

Partial or Potential Utility Subdivisions in Primary Service Areas. The same improvements called for in Section X shall be required. Arrangements shall be made at the time of Final Plat Approval for the future installation of the unobtainable public water or sewage disposal systems. Performance or cash bonds may be required to insure compliance.

(1) If a Public Utility Water System is not available, individual wells may be used provided locations and samples are submitted and approved by the Health Department.

(2) If the services of a Public Utility Sanitary Sewer System are not available, private disposal systems may be used, provided that their location and design are approved by the Health Department and further provided that a percolation test of each lot at said location is made and found to be satisfactory in all respects prior to Final Plat approval.

Variations in the Primary Service Area. If the average width of all lots in a Complete or Partial Subdivision in the Primary Service Area exceeds 90 feet, improvement standards may vary with the density of development, to encourage larger lot sizes as follows:

- (1) All provisions of Complete Utility Subdivisions shall be met except that one four foot sidewalk on one side of the street may be permitted instead of two sidewalks.
- (2) Partial or Potential Utility Subdivision in Secondary Service Areas. The same Partial or Potential Utility Subdivisions in Complete Utility Subdivisions except:
 - (a) Four foot sidewalk on one side of each street only is required.
 - (b) Only public sewer or public water need be provided or arranged for.

Variations in the Secondary Service Area. If the average width of all lots in a Complete or Partial Subdivision in the Secondary Service Area exceeds 90 feet, improvement standards may vary with the density of development, to encourage larger lot sizes as follows:

- (1) All provisions of Complete Utility Subdivisions shall be met except that one four foot sidewalk on one side of the street may be permitted instead of two sidewalks.
- (2) Partial or Potential Utility Subdivision in Secondary Service Areas. The same Partial or Potential Utility Subdivisions in Complete Utility Subdivisions except:
 - (a) Four foot sidewalk on one side of each street only is required.
 - (b) Only public sewer or public water need be provided or arranged for.

Variations in the Tertiary Service Area. If the average width of all lots in a Complete or Partial Subdivision in the Tertiary Service Area exceeds 90 feet, improvement standards may vary with the density of development, to encourage larger lot sizes as follows:

- (1) All provisions of Complete Utility Subdivisions shall be met except that one four foot sidewalk on one side of the street may be permitted instead of two sidewalks.
- (2) Partial or Potential Utility Subdivision in Tertiary Service Areas. The same Partial or Potential Utility Subdivisions in Complete Utility Subdivisions except:
 - (a) Four foot sidewalk on one side of each street only is required.
 - (b) Only public sewer or public water need be provided or arranged for.

Variations in the Quaternary Service Area. If the average width of all lots in a Complete or Partial Subdivision in the Quaternary Service Area exceeds 90 feet, improvement standards may vary with the density of development, to encourage larger lot sizes as follows:

- (1) All provisions of Complete Utility Subdivisions shall be met except that one four foot sidewalk on one side of the street may be permitted instead of two sidewalks.
- (2) Partial or Potential Utility Subdivision in Quaternary Service Areas. The same Partial or Potential Utility Subdivisions in Complete Utility Subdivisions except:
 - (a) Four foot sidewalk on one side of each street only is required.
 - (b) Only public sewer or public water need be provided or arranged for.

Cont. on page 25

Pigeon Village Ordinance No. 21A

Cont. from page 24

Improvements Required in Private Service Subdivisions. Prior to the granting of Final Plat Approval for a Private Service Subdivision the subdivider shall have installed or have agreements for the installation of the following improvements:

- (1) Roads: All roads constructed in the Private Service Subdivisions in the Village of Pigeon shall be of a width of not less than sixty (60) feet, and black top asphalt surfacing shall be thirty-six (36) feet, but black top asphalt surfacing shall not be placed on any street until same shall be constructed with sewer, water mains and with cement curbing and gutter.
- (2) Drainage: Culverts, catch basins, storm drains or ditches connecting to an existing system as approved by the Village Council.
- (3) Other: The requirements of Complete Utility Subdivisions in the Village of Pigeon shall be met.

SECTION XII GENERAL PROVISIONS

Master Plan. All subdivisions shall conform to the provisions and conditions of the Master Plan and Zoning Map for future development of the Village and surrounding area.

Streets. All streets shall conform in width, direction and alignment with the Master Plan and shall conform with existing streets without jogs or sharp curves. Curving local streets shall have a minimum inside radius of 60 feet and the minimum width of street easements shall be 60 feet. In case of streets which may be required for major use, a greater curve radius and easement width shall be required by the Village Council. A curb and gutter, one lane of pavement and normal drainage shall be required along major streets abutting a plat.

Lots. Every lot must have at least 75 feet of frontage on a dedicated public street. No lot facing a State or Federal Highway may have a frontage or width at the highway right-of-way of less than 132 feet.

Dead End Streets. Dead end streets shall not exceed 800 feet in length unless a paved outlet street is provided when required to adjacent property. There shall be a turn-around roadway with a minimum outside curb radius of 45 feet at the closed end, unless the Village Council approves the use of a "T" or "Y" shaped turning area. All stub streets to adjacent properties shall be fully improved as part of the subdivision.

Block lengths. No block shall exceed 1,000 feet in length or a shorter length determined to be necessary by the Village Council. Pedestrian crosswalks across blocks or utility easements within a block may be required by the Village Council.

Reserve Strips. No subdivision showing reserve strips controlling access to streets shall be approved except where the control and disposal of such land has been placed with the village or the County Road Commission. The Village Council may require the dedication of a reserve strip along a State or Federal Highway to prohibit access to the highway from lots to be used for residential purposes.

Street Grades. No street grade shall be less than one-half of one percent, nor greater than seven percent.

Suitability. Where there is a question as to the suitability of a lot or lots for their intended use due to factors such as soil formations, flood conditions, high water table, or similar circumstances, the Planning Commission shall, after adequate investigation, withhold approval of such lots. Such lots shall be combined with other lots in such manner as to prohibit future subdivision.

Easements. Where a subdivision is traversed by water course, drain or stream, there shall be provided a storm water easement or drainage right-of-way conforming substantially with lines of the water course, with such further width for construction or maintenance, in no case less than 20 feet in width. The Planning Commission may require a 20 foot easement along the interior rear lot lines of block for future utility facilities.

Public Sites and Open Spaces. Where a proposed park, playground, school or other public use shown in the Master Plan is located in whole or in part in a subdivision, the Planning Commission shall bring the same to the attention of the plat, and the Village Council and discuss the question of acquiring such areas by dedication, reservation or payment.

Monuments. Monuments shall be placed and be of such material, size and length as set forth in the Subdivision in the Subdivision Control Act of 1967.

Business and Industrial Subdivisions. Where land is subdivided to be used for business or industrial purposes permitted by the Zoning Ordinance, the services and improvements to be required shall be fixed by the Planning Commission with reference to the use and density of the subdivided area and the type of business or industrial activity to be carried on in the subdivided area in accordance with the intent of the provisions of Required Improvements in Major Subdivisions. Specifications and size of such improvements shall be established by the Village Council.

Street Names. All names will be subject to approval of the Village Council and may be required to conform to the Village numbering system.

Voted Action. Following action of approval or disapproval with recommendations for changes shall be taken by the Village Council within 90 days of filing. Where action of disapproval is taken, no re-filing is required if the applicant resubmits.

ORDINANCE NO. 74

An ordinance relative to Motor Vehicles in the Village of Pigeon.

The Village of Pigeon ordains:

SECTION ONE. MOTOR VEHICLES

"Motor Vehicle" means every vehicle that is self propelled and every vehicle that is propelled by electric power obtained from overhead trolley wires, but not operated on rails.

SECTION TWO. SPEED RESTRICTION

Any person driving a motor vehicle on a street shall drive the same at a careful and prudent speed not greater than nor less than is reasonable and proper, having due regard to the traffic, surface and width of the street, and of any other condition then existing, and no person shall drive any vehicle upon a street at a speed greater than will permit him to bring it to stop within the assured clear distance ahead.

SECTION THREE. DRIVING AT SLOW SPEED

A person shall not drive a motor vehicle at such a slow speed as to impede the normal and reasonable movement of traffic, except when reduced speed is necessary for safe operation or in compliance with law.

SECTION FOUR. BUSINESS, RESIDENCE, AND PARKS

Subject to the provisions of SECTION 3 and except in those instances where different speed is lawfully established and posted, it shall be prima facie lawful for the driver of a vehicle to drive the same at a speed not exceeding 25 miles an hour on all streets in business and residence districts and parks, but in any case when such speed would be unsafe it shall not be lawful.

SECTION FIVE. VIOLATIONS OF SPEED LIMITATIONS

It shall be prima facie unlawful for any person to exceed any of the speed limitations set forth in SECTION 4.

SECTION SIX. VIOLATIONS OF SIGNS

It shall be prima facie unlawful to exceed the speed stated on signs erected in accordance with the traffic ordinances of this governmental unit.

SECTION SEVEN. STOP SIGNS

Except when directed to proceed by a police officer, the driver of a vehicle approaching a stop intersection indicated by a stop sign shall stop before entering the crosswalk or the near side of the intersection, or if there is no crosswalk shall stop at a clearly marked stop line, or if none, then at the point nearest the intersecting roadway where the driver has a view of approaching traffic on the intersecting roadway.

After having stopped, the driver shall yield the right-of-way to any vehicle which has entered the intersection from another highway or which is approaching so closely on the highway as to constitute an immediate hazard during the time when the driver would be moving across or within the intersection.

SECTION EIGHT. UNNECESSARY NOISE

No person shall operate a motor vehicle with unnecessary noise or start, move or turn a motor vehicle, or in any manner operate it so as to cause the noise or sound of the tires or vehicle to make any noise not usually connected with the operation of the motor vehicle, except in case of an emergency.

Huron District Nurses to hear speaker

The Executive Director of the Michigan Nurses Association will address the Huron District Nurses Association on Thursday, Jan. 24 (tonight) at 7 p.m.

Nadine M. Furlong, R.N., M.S., will speak on "Educational Preparation for Entry into Nursing Practice" at the district association's meeting on the third floor of Huron Memorial Hospital, 1100 S. Van Dyke, Bad Axe.

Ms. Furlong is not new to the Bad Axe vicinity. Her grandfather, Moses Herford, was a lifelong resident of Elkton. Her mother, Violet Herford Furlong, who now resides in California, grew up in the Elkton area. Ms. Furlong currently has an uncle and cousins in the area.

Ms. Furlong, who took over as MNA Executive Director in July, 1979, is responsible for the overall administration of MNA programs, services, staff and operations. Previously, she served as Director of Nursing for the Metropolitan

Association, a constituent of the American Nurses Association, is the professional organization for Michigan registered nurses. Currently MNA has more than 8,000 members in about 40 districts statewide.

The Michigan Nurses Association

ACTION WITH A CLASSIFIED AD 453-2331

HERE TODAY -- GONE TOMORROW

Card of Thanks

I WISH TO THANK all on the Scheurer Hospital staff for the excellent care I received while I was a patient there. Thanks, also, to Rev. Cooley for his prayers and visits and to friends and family members for visits, gifts and cards, all of which helped in my recovery.

Dora A. Steele
29chA

Situations Wanted

LADY WANTS A JOB caring for elderly person. Must live in. Call 678-4377.

29-31pE

Services Offered

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THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends, classmates, relatives and neighbors for their many thoughts and prayers; also for the many cards, gifts and flowers which I received when I was in Scheurer Hospital and also St. Mary's Saginaw. I would also like to thank Pastor Press for coming to see me, and for his prayers; also everyone else who visited me; and to thank the doctors and nurses of Scheurer Hospital as well as St. Mary's for their excellent care. These kindnesses will long be appreciated.

Kevin Roestel
& family

USED CAR BEAUTIES left...

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Charger, 2-door, 8, auto., P.S., air.

1976 CHRYSLER

Town & Country Station Wagon, 2-door, 8, auto., P.S., air.

1976 FORD

Pinto Wagon, 4-speed.

1975 CHRYSLER

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1974 PLYMOUTH

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1974 DODGE

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1973 DODGE

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28-30pl

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HOUSE FOR RENT: in Pigeon area. Call 453-3822.

29chl

Farm Produce

FOR SALE: First & second cutting baled alfalfa hay, excellent quality. Call 453-2335.

27-29cop

FOR SALE: Brown eggs, 65¢ a dozen. Call Leon Henne, 656-7192, after 4 p.m.

28-30pP

FOR SALE: first and second cutting of baled alfalfa hay. All conditioned. Call 269-8483.

29-31pP

Lost & Found

LOST: yellow cat on Kinde Road. Call 874-5796. Reward!

29-31coT

LITTLE ADS WORK! You're reading this one. Call 453-2331 to place yours!

29-31coT

MY THANKS to the response of all those who assisted me when my car "just stopped." I appreciate the help on such a cold night.

Viola Schuette

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Pigeon 453-3213

SINCERE THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness shown to us in our loss of husband and father. Thanks to those who remembered with visits, food, flowers, cards and memorials. Special thanks to Rev. William McBride for his visits and Rev. Ralph Pieper for his comforting words, the Owendale United Methodist Women who served the dinner and thanks to the Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home for their kindness. May God bless all of you.

The family of
Owen Finkbeiner

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1-Versatile 145 4-wheel drive/cab, air & duals
2-Ford 4000 Gas row-crop
1-IHC 806 Gas
1-Ford 9600 w/duals
1-Oliver Super 88 diesel
1-White 2-105 Diesel w/cab & duals
1-INT 1066 Diesel w/cab & duals
1-Ford 8000 w/duals
1-Ford 640 & loader
1-Oliver 2050 w/duals
1-1977 Ford 4-wheel-drive ¾ ton pickup, auto., P.B. & P.S. Sharp!

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28trc/nCg

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29chG

I NEED A RIDE once a month to the doctor in Pigeon. If anyone can be of assistance, please call 453-4943.

29-30cG

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Pigeon MI

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WE WILL BE CLOSED Friday evenings during the months of January and February.

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Pigeon, Michigan
26-34chC

NOTICE TO WINNOR TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS: Taxes payable Fridays, 9 to 5 at the Municipal Building, Pigeon, from 1 to 5. Dog tags available now. Clare J. Dast, Treasurer.

28-32chC

CLASSES NOW BEING FORMED for macramé, needlepoint and -crocheting, beginning week of Jan. 28. Afternoon and evening classes. Mrs. B's Yarns, Caseville, 856-3013.

29chC

Miscellaneous

PENETRATING LUBRICANT for sale. Frees rust and corroded parts, stops squeaks. 16 oz. spray cans, \$2.50 each. Call Jim at 453-2331.

27trc/nCm

FOR SALE: 8-ft. camper shell. Call Leon Henne, 656-7192.

28-30pM

Auto - Trucks

FOR SALE: Jeeps \$40; cars \$55, trucks \$50, government surplus merchandise. For more information call (312) 742-1143, extension 1259.

28-31coN

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29-31pN

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18trchH

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29-31pH

Call in your news items to THE PROGRESS-ADVANCE DAILY by 5 p.m. Monday 453-2331

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1-Oliver 14" disc
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1-Brillion 12 packer
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2-815 combines w/grain & corn equipment

1-JD 95 w/435 corn head & Martin bean header
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McDonald Dairy takeover called necessary

MMPA locals elect new officers

They're being called the "Exciting '80s," the "Exasperating '80s," and by other names, but we should view the coming decade as the "Expectant '80s" because of the many betterments which can be expected to come about.

That's the view of Michigan Milk Producers Association (MMPA) President Glenn Lake of North Branch, who has spoken to the Elkton and Pigeon MMPA Locals at annual meetings within the past two weeks.

"We can expect improvements in this year and the near future, even though we can't guarantee them," Lake said of the dairy industry in general and MMPA members in particular.

He sees a 10% to 12% rise over last year's milk prices, which should "cover the cost rises we all face."

"We can look forward to a reasonably good return for the next year and four to five years down the road," he says, but expects costs and prices to double during the 1980s, over present conditions.

He told members of the Pigeon Local that the recent takeover of the McDonald Dairy Co-operative of Flint was "an acquisition, not a merger," which will not have much of an impact in the Western Thumb.

Through McDonald's "financial insufficiency," MMPA took over certain operations from the firm or "42 million pounds of milk a



ELKTON LOCAL LEADERS — Mike Renn of Elkton, left, has been elected President of the Elkton Local of Michigan Milk Producers Association (MMPA). He is serving a one-year term, following the local meeting Jan. 12 at Ubyly Heights Country Club in Ubyly.

Other officers elected are Terry Renn of Pigeon, center, as Vice President, and Donald Dietzel of Elkton, right, as Secretary-Treasurer.

Two other officers comprise the local's board of directors, Bruce Protzman of Caseville and Lee Drummond of Filion.

Elected delegates to the statewide MMPA meeting in March are Protzman, Lester Weidman of Elkton and Ronald Hoffman of Bad Axe.

month wouldn't have had a home. We looked at what we had to do, but we didn't want to. We would rather not have gotten into this," Lake said, of the McDonald acquisition.

The purchase involves a

\$15 million investment in all, with \$4 to be repaid to MMPA members. Operations of McDonald should cover the debt load, he said. About 200 Sanilac County dairy operations were

formerly McDonald members, and 46 farms in the Bad Axe area have now joined that MMPA Local.

No McDonald members have been in the Pigeon, Elkton or Sebawaing Local areas, Lake said.

"This is a co-op tragedy and is a (bad) reflection on all co-ops," Lake said. "There had always been a rivalry between the two groups, but I commend all dairymen on both sides. They showed a touch of class."

McDonald's had expanded "too far into too many markets too fast. They took members' equity and spread it too thin," he added. MMPA had to step in and help because it didn't have enough milk processing capacity on its own to absorb McDonald's complete shutdown, he said. McDonald's Flint operations are Michigan's largest fluid milk plants.

"With the support and consent of MMPA members, I think we can make these into viable operations," Lake said of the McDonald's acquisition.

"We've got lots of good support from a lot of good people," Lake said nearly 30% of all milk processed by MMPA goes into cheese production, double of recent years. Nationally, 122 billion pounds of milk were produced in 1979.

Huron County is Michigan's second-largest dairy-producing county and he praised efforts of many dairymen to keep milk sales increasing. The pilot "S'cool Milk" program by the Huron County Dairy Wives was also commended for keeping milk good-tasting and fresh.

Literal meaning of the French term "Mardi Gras," is "fat Tuesday." The term arose from the custom of parading a fat ox through the streets of Paris on Shrove Tuesday.

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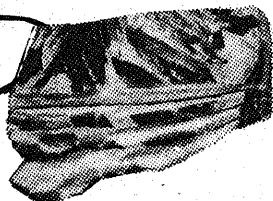
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78¢ Lb.

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TREE TOP, FROZEN-8 Oz.

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HEINZ-CHICKEN-12 Oz.

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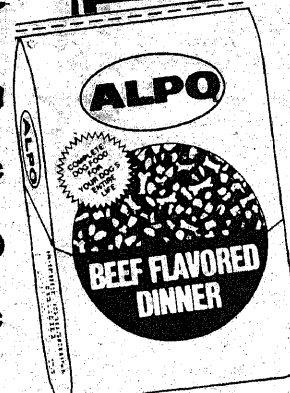
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