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Winner of seven Michigan Press Association Awards in 1979

Study Group almost ready with report

Four final reports are being prepared by the Laker Study Committee, for presentation Feb. 12 to the Elkton - Pigeon - Bay Port Board of Education.

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The Study Committee will offer impressions and suggestions for future use of the elementary buildings in the three district villages, in the areas of Curriculum. Finance, Transportation and Facilities.

Since its formation and organization last summer, the group has used monthly meetings to tour all four elementary buildings (two in Elkton, one each in Pigeon and Bay Port), compare costs and inspect budgets and other data, according to Elementary Education Director Fred Joles.

The group was formed in response to questions and disagreements last spring

Study Committee:

which began when sugges-tions of closing Bay Port Elementary Center were discussed. Bay Port area residents disapproved of the idea, which would have transferred those students to Pigeon Elementary Center.

Students now attending Bay Port Center come from an ever-growing ring of area which at times touches the Village of Pigeon's border, and some Laker ad-ministrators had sought to centralize facilities and

operations The Study Group concept was brought to the Laker Board, which sought citizen input. Members volunteered and a group of 34 parents, teachers and interested persons originally were named to the group in July, 1979. The group planned to report in March or April, probably presenting one of three op-

-Keeping facilities as they are;

-Closing Bay Port and shifting those students to Pigeon;

-Offering split classes (grades 1-3 in Pigeon and grades 4-6 in Bay Port) for the foreseeable future.

No orders or directions for approving one or another plan were given by the Laker Board, which wanted only suggestions and original ideas from the Study Group.

Some Study Group members at the Jan. 16 meeting said closing Bay Port would save 1 to 1½% of the annual school district budget of about \$2.5 million. Another suggestion said that nearly 1% in additional money would be spent in transportation changes by converting to a split shift arrangement between the two schools.

'Everything is just about equal. Finances aren't the main consideration. What we do with our children is the greatest consideration,' said Sid Smith of Bay Port, Elkton Pigeon Bay Port who heads the Facilities Subcommittee.

> The other three subcommittees were headed by McBride Margaret (Curriculum) Edwin Eichler (Finance) and Debbie Powell (Transportation).

> The full reports might be delayed to the March or April board meetings, if further study is required, the members say.



STUDYING SCHOOLS - Members of the Laker Study Committee viewed slides of all elementary buildings in Elkton, Pigeon and Bay Port to view structural condition and general appearance, at the group's Jan. 16 meeting. A full report of the committee's work since July, 1979 will be made at the February Laker Board of Education

Even kitty litter might help help snow-bound car!

Severe driving conditions and the high cost of gasoline will make driving even more difficult for motorists this winter.

These factors make. "winterizing" the family car important, says the Safe Driving Bureau of Budget Rent a Car Corporation. because a well-tuned car drives better and is more fuel efficient.

If the family car has not had a major tune-up since last winter, take it to a reliable mechanic now.

In addition, there are several do-it-yourself items that can be done at home with little trouble.

Check the motor oil level. The car owner's manual will explain how to change the oil and filter if they need replacement.

Check fluid levels in the battery. Corrosion around the terminals or cables can be cleaned with a solution of baking soda and water.

Fill windshield washer reservoirs with a commerical winter washing solvent. Replace worn windshield wipers. Check the air pressure in

all the tires, including the spare in the trunk. Be sure headlights and tail

lights, brake lights and back up lights, and turn signals, are working in the front and back of the car.

Budget's Safe Driving Bureau also recommends keeping a can of lock defroster in the trunk should door locks freeze, along with a shovel and a bag of salt, sand or kitty litter in case the car gets stuck.

Endorsements to be dropped?

Many farmers will no longer have to obtain special endorsements on their driver's licenses to legally carry out some of their farm work under a bill recently signed into law by Lieute-nant Governor James Brickley.

State Representative Hoffman Quincy (R-Applegate), the bill's sponsor, said the new law will exempt many farmers from having to qualify for, and purchase, a class 1 endorsement.

Under the measure's provisions, persons who drive passenger vehicles and trucks weighing less than 24,000 pounds which are properly registered for exclusive farm use will no longer be forced to obtain the endorsement.

Class I endorsements were costing farmers \$7 for a fouryear license and \$4 for a twoyear license, he stated.

"I introduced this bill because I believe that the old law represented an unnecessary hardship on farmers, who drive certain vehicles only occasionally to haul feed, seed, fertilizer and spray," Hoffman said. "Since farmers drive

these vehicles on public roads only to get from one field to another, they pose no danger to the public and should not have to take special driving tests and pay for < enextra fees dorsements."

Pigeon Chamber names board members

Linda McGathy of Little People's World and Jay Dubey of Thumb National Bank and Trust Co. have been named to three-year terms on the Pigeon Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

The two will fill expired terms of three past members, Sue Brueggeman of Reimann-Snyder Furniture, Fred Orr of Orr's Drug Store and Clark Elftman of Kretzchmer Home

A third person to fill the expired term still vacant will be named soon, according to Chamber President Alvin Abbott of

Pigeon Auto Supply. The new directors were formally introduced to Pigeon Chamber members at the group's annual dinner meeting Tuesday night at the Pigeon District Library, catered by the

Lamplighter Restaurant. Discussed were 1979 reviews of the Farmer's Market operations, Farmers' Festival and other events, plus ideas for the 1980 Farmers' Festival. Expanded use of the Farmer's Market is being planned for this year, offering vegetables and homemade items during summer and fall

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A former Pigeon area resident has been honored as a Chicago both rolled their

ville), on the same team Lanes.

NEWS

THAT FITS,

world record holder by the unusual games in the fourth American Bowling Con- game of the series that night. Most bowlers had left Naper-John Ayotte of Naperville, ville's Gala West Lanes Ill., was one of two men who when the feat occurred, and both rolled a perfect 300 both men received diamond game on the same night rings, large trophies and (Feb. 2, 1979), in the same arm patches from the ABC league (Gala West Midwest for their work. They also Major League in Naper- received a plaque from Gala

(Family Tree team) and in Ayotte, 52, rolled his game before 1 a.m., and Kappel

> Now is the time Presses all oFlashick bristhead.

OBSERVATIONS BY THE EDITOR AND OTHERS

NEWS NOTE: Some news stories submitted for publication will not appear in this week's Progress-Advance, due to the unexpected hospitalization of co-publisher Sally Rum-

TOP STORIES OF '70s -- Here's the answer to the question we raised here last week, for the hundreds of persons who in-

Richard Nixon's resignation from the presidency in 1974 was picked by United Press International as the top news story of the 1970s Next came the worldwide energy crisis, followed by the

end of the Vietnamese war in 1975. Fourth was the economy (unstable dollar, worldwide inflation), while war and peace reigned in the Middle East during the decade.

Places six to 10 in the top 10 were the 1978 Guyana massacre, improved U.S. China relations, Three Mile Island nuclear accident, space exploration (Apollo, Skylab, Soyuz and Mars probe) and Iranian problems.

decade) than we normally remember.

OTHER LEADERS -- "Yuh know" and "Have a nice day" have been picked as the most disgusting and overused phrases of the 1970s, while we're reviewing the decade. That word comes from the Unicorn Hunters group of Lake Superior State College. Other "dishonorable mentions" are "Ballpark figure," "In the time frame of ..." and everything Howard Cosell says Howard Cosell says.

NEW MAPS COMING - Three million copies of the Michigan Department of Transportation's new (and free) state maps will be ready for distribution in the next two weeks, to guide us on our way for 1980-81.

New to the map this year is a listing of intercity bus and rail passenger routes and locations of airports providing commercial air service. The DOT says 438 changes and additions were made to the 1978-79 map to bring it up to date for

WISH I'D SAID THAT - A safety seat belt is the best way to

totally silent group watched -- several minutes after. The ABC says the feat is a

world record which has never been accomplished "I had been there before," Ayotte said, of his second

sanctioned 300. Kappel has had five. "All I concentrated on doing that final ball was hit the head pin. I threw it a little slower than normal and it crossed over. But the Brooklyn hit had enough to carry them all."

Ayotte is a marketing manager for Westinghouse Elevator in Rosemont, Ill. He is the brother of Mrs. LaVerne (Eileen) Sturm of

Otto -

Schnitker

are proud to announce the

engagement of their

and Mrs. Ronald L. Wing of

Bay Port and the late Curtis

Beth and Paul are both

graduates of Laker High

Beth is employed at Peo-

Paul is employed for the

An August 30, 1980 wed-

ple's Oil & Gas in Pigeon.

Capac D.P.W. in Capac.

ding is being planned.

Schnitker.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Otto

aughter Beth Ann to Paul Allen Schnitker, son of Mr. Expect corn planting rise

farmers intend to plant 3

million acres, up 3% from

last year's crop. The

Michigan increase con-

tributes to the 4% rise in-

dicated at the Nation level.

Sugarbeet plantings are ex-

pected to rise by 2% in Michigan while the U.S. total

is down 3%. Barley inten-

tions are up 11% for both

=Engagement======

The January Intentions report, released by the Michigan and the U.S. All The January Intentions dry bean plantings are ex- survey is designed to provide Michigan Agricultural pected to be up 6% in growers with a preview of Reporting Service, shows Michigan to 530,000. growers planning increases According to Don Fedewa, coming crop year. Naturalstatistician in charge, the on-ly crop to show a decrease in weather and government statistician in charge, the onin acreage for many of the spring planted crops. Based on data collected around Jan. 1, the State's corn

the State was soybeans programs can greatly alter which is down 4%. National-grower plans before planwhich is down 4%. Nationally, soybean intentions are virtually unchanged from The Prospective Plantings last year. Michigan oats are Survey for Jan. 1, 1980 was made in 34 states. unchanged and U.S. is down

acreage to be planted for the

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Thumb Dateline JANUARY 31-FEBRUARY 6

Junk Day, Village of Pigeon

Tip of the Thumb Singles Dance, Bad Axe Methodist Gym, 8:30 p.m. Music by Cal Weltin. Refreshments. Guest night, everyone welcome

MONDAY, FEB. 4

Men's chorus practice, at 8 p.m. at Salem United Methodist Church, Pigeon.

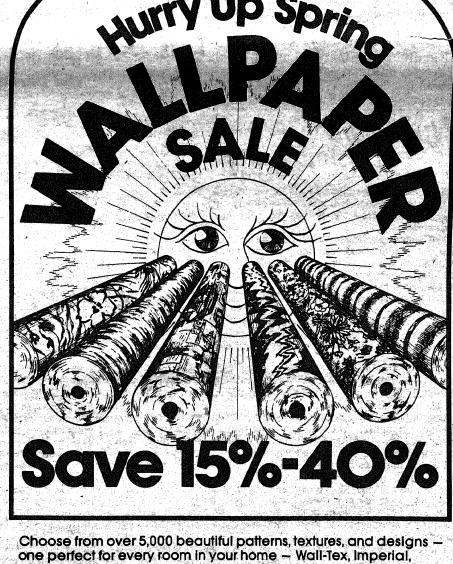
Pigeon Historical Society meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Pigeon District Library.

Elkton VIllage Council meets in Village Chambers at 8

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

The Huron County Extension Homemakers will have a class at 1:30 p.m. entitled "Restoring Furniture". It will be held at the instructors home, Mary Jo Peters, 309 N. Hanselman, Bad Axe. Each extension group limit participants to two members.

The regular monthly meeting of the Huron County Community Mental Health Services Act 258 Board will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Mental Health Ofice at 602 North Port Cres-



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As we see it editorially When will our leaders learn?

Why is it that so many governmental pro- registration system would take less than 13 days, grams seem to be put together so poorly, if and when it is actually needed by our nation. resulting in frustration, waste and abuse?

Three interesting examples come to mind on begin registering our young, Kennedy says, the national level, all of which would be since such a program would come quickly and laughable -- if they weren't true. All are seeming naturally (as will more volunteers) -- when attempts to make improvements, but all are world events truly require it. doomed to failure because of the lack of good thinking by our leaders before spending tax-

some people in government can only think of First in mind is the Susan B. Anthony Dollar ways to SPEND more money, rather than SAVE Coin, which we praised when we first heard money? about it. A small dollar coin was and still is a very good idea because of the longer lifespan equality-minded government had better plan on over paper dollar bills.

Then we saw the coin itself, nearly EXACTLY . ty, if equal rights are really being considered our the same size as a 25-cent piece! All the design commissions and study groups had failed to see the simple truth that the coin should be a different size than an existing quarter! That's

Second to come to mind is the government's on-going attempts to provide fuel-assistance money for low-income persons, to help pay huge ment will probably fail to see the wisdom of such home heating costs. That idea, too, sounds good in principle, but the Social Security Administration's \$1.35-billion program was offered to all aged, blind, and disabled persons who presently receive Supplemental Security Income -whether or not they needed such aid!

So, as the Associated Press reported, \$250 checks were received by about 30 men at the Union Gospel Mission in St. Paul, Minn. Since they don't pay fuel bills living at the Mission, more than half of the men cashed -- and enjoyed their checks at a nearby bar!

Can you imagine a private company giving people money whether or not they ask for it or need it? That firm wouldn't be in business long, but then - will our government be, with such

Finally, presidential hopeful Ted Kennedy make an interesting point about draft registration in his "all or nothing" speech Monday. The Massachusetts senator says setting up a draft

'Nuff Said By Audrey Collins Food fatigue

Eat your breadcrusts, or you'll never learn to whistle. Eat your spinach. It'll give you naturally curly hair. Eat your carrots. They'll make your eyes bright and

Eat your peas, finish your salad, the broccoli is especially tender tonight, just try the squash, you'll really like cauliflower if you put this cheese sauce on it, mixed up with all those other vegetables you won't even know the lima beans are in there.

The things parents go through in order to get the children to MAVIS eat their vegetables!

"Boy, I'd rather eat this than popcorn," was one of my Dad's favorites. If that didn't work, he took a different tack. You're not leaving the supper table until every bit of that

"Be thankful you have rutabagas to eat. Children in India don' have anything. They're starving." That one is still a parental favorite, and is still followed by the inevitable, "I'd be glad to mail this to them."

One lady I know was just asking for it when she told her district have every right to be proud of it. teenage daughter that eating asparagus makes you As I entered that pool my thoughts carried back to my beautiful. The daughter didn't bat an eyelash as she mut-school days in that community. My friends and I used to Advance's "Past in Print" the first white child born in tered under her breath, "I don't see that it did you any good." "bug" the village president, (who happened to be the father

hollow legs of her kitchen table.

There is little ledge that runs around the outside of the table underneath the top where nobody can see it. But when table underneath the top where no table under table un

yuckky, hard, dried-up vegetables ratttle onto the linoleum.
Of course, nobody knows how they happen to be hidden on two diving boards of various heights, neither or which at-

person left it full of salad. Somehow I eventually learned to like vegetables, so there

may yet be hope for my kids. But I am really suffering from battle fatigue! the **Progress** Advance

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From Under the Willow By Wanda Eichler

The Waiting Game

Who knew Iraq from Iran three months ago? Where was Afghanistan then in the maps of our minds and didn't the Khyber Pass sound exotic and romantic?

Early November's events changed all that along with Russia's brute invasion of her neighbor to the South, Afghanistan. Threatening terms like hostage and troop movement and executions dominate the international news and we look over our fields of winter wheat and wonder about embargos and markets and a third world war.

Restraint is the game Carter is playing. No Olympics and einstatement of the draft are his threats. It's an uneasy way of dealing with unreasonable powers, but it's the only way. Last May at my husband's ten year college reunion the

guys were exchanging memories of draft numbers and classifications and induction centers. Ed graduated in 1969 when Viet-Nam's ugliness was claiming American men and wrecking havoc with the lives of those who returned with rightening memories and the label "Viet Nam vet."

At the class reunion the guys joked about tying plastic bags around an ankle for two weeks before an induction physical in hopes of rejection and reclassification due to a cruddy, scaley looking foot problem. They joked about the expression on a buddy's face when he turned 1-A and about the guys who grossed out the psychiatrists and got deferred (or got grossed

The talk turned serious when one graduate told of being inducted and knowing he just couldn't go. He spent two years in alternative service in Colorado juvenile offenders' home as a houseparent and social worker. Some expressed amazement and admiration at his actions. Others, who'd been to Nam and made it back, let their silence speak for them.

Those are just the surface stories of the draft in the 60's. Visit any VFW hall or American Legion post when the drinks are on the stories of the 30's, 40's, 50's, 60's and combat will lie even heavier on the mind, if you can get someone to talk

Carter's popularity may be slipping. He may feel holed up in the White House almost as if he's backed into a corner that Washington demands while other Democratic candidates waltz and word it out in Iowa and other states.

But his restraint is admirable and presidential. It's our chance, maybe the world's one hope, that this one won't be a Nam or Korea or who knows what. The time may come to act, to show strength by moving

troops into Pakistan and by beefing up the naval backup in the Mideast. For now, though, it's a waiting game. Our hearts are with the Teheran hostages, but our heads

hope the president's restraint will prevail.

By Mavis Pechette

January Jottings

There's no real need to spend money now to

Pure and simple, such a mechanism now would be wasteful and is unneeded. Why is it that

While discussing draft registration, our

registering both men and women for military du-

nation's way of life in the future. There are plen-

ty of non-fighting jobs in communications, sup-

port, office and technical areas which can be

handled as well by women as by men.

Risking one's life in defense of one's country

should not be a concept offered to men only. But,

if past practices are any example, our govern-

equal treatment and will offer involuntary

By recognizing some of our government's

SAYS:

failures, perhaps we can correct them and not be

doomed to repeat them. But, who in charge in

our nation is really paying attention?

military service to men only.

PETE PROGRESS

"A conference

is often a

meeting of

the bored!"

I wish I had a gallon of fuel oil for every serving of string beans that has surreptitiously found its way to the nagging must have had some effect because the town even-wastebasket disguised as a rumpled paper napkin.

Tuscola County was Henry Freeman who died in 1910 at age seventy. According to the county records and our family records, Charlotte Davis was the first white (non-Indian) that the second of the paper napkin.

Tuscola County was Henry Freeman who died in 1910 at age seventy. According to the county records, Charlotte Davis was the first white (non-Indian) that the second of the paper napkin. Mom C. says her kids used to slide the peas down into the short part of the year, but at least it was a swimming pool. In Davis, an early lumberman who came to the county from its day it was considered a beauty and I'm sure many have New York. I guess girls didn't count with some people in I have found beet juice stains in my son's jeans pockets on taken advantage of it over the period of years it has been in

the table gets moved so the floor can be mopped, all kinds of 25 meters in length and marked with six lanes across the of our country. tracted my attention except in passing and in amazement.

But what is your priority? A shopping trip to a mall or a military equipment.

Do I seem to have a green tint lately? I certainly am envious of people who live in my home town.

Recently I had the opportunity to use the new community swimming pool in the Caro high School. The people of that lightly become a green tint lately? I certainly am envious date in the city takes as much gas and you can't beat the 75 cents admission charge. Now if we could get a pool in this area, I could quit my agonizing over "wasting" gas.

Male chauvinits must have been doing the record keeping Tuscola County was Henry Freeman who died in 1910 at age

President Carter had hardly left the chambers of the House of Representatives the other evening when our phone rang. It racted my attention except in passing and in amazement.
One aspect which did attract my attention was the climate had heard the State of the Union message. His next remark, tracted my attention except in passing and in amazement.

Last night's vegetable-dodging escapade really took the prize for originality, but don't tell the kids I said so. As it is, neither of them admits to doing it.

I went to get a mint out of my covered candy dish in the living room, only to find the mints had been polished off.

Not to leave an empty dish behind, though, some thoughtful more polished off.

Not to leave an empty dish behind, though, some thoughtful more polished of the said the gurs in the dorn attention except in passing and in amazement.

One aspect which did attract my attention was the climate control in the area. Most indoor pools have a hot, steamy atmosphere which seems to suffocate a person who is entering. The new Caro pool area must be air-conditoned as the cool air is a refreshing, startling contrast from the warm shower room. The swimmers keep moving just to keep warm. room. The swimmers keep moving just to keep warm. military might available in all parts of the world we do have There's no sitting on the edge of the pool and visiting.

The drive over to Caro and back makes for a long evening.

And with the price of gas it probably is a questionable luxury.

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To have some system of supplying that military might. We just didn't plan on raising our sons to be a part of that. They handle pitch forks, ball bats and golf clubs much better than

80 YEARS AGO FEB. 9, 1900

These students passed the last eighth grade examination: George McDonald, Eustus Schwalm, Harvey Schluchter, Eldwin Witwer, Frank Diebel, Anna that of a man for the same McDonald, Katie McAulay, service given," will be held. Frank Davis, Albert Maier, David Vanbuskirk.

Donald McAuley and Miss Lulu Foster, both of Winsor Township, were married at Bad Axe Wednesday.

The Elkton mills have shut

The old German M. E. Church on the Berne road, Caseville Township, is offered for sale, including the ticulars apply to J. W. Leip-

70 YEARS AGO FEB. 4, 1910

Joseph Schettler will put up a large bank barn in the

Levi Bueschlen is getting things ready for a fine brick

Farmers from McKinley and Caseville Townships made a bee and drew gravel for the concrete work and plastering for the Hayes M. E. Church. The church people thank Steinman Bros. and the Wallace & Orr Co.

Gettel, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sturm and Theo Leipprandt are attending Farmers Week at East Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sturm and Theo Leipprandt are attending Farmers Week at East Lansing. for giving them free gravel from their fine gravel pit near the bayou near the bayou.

Owendale last week. Members of the Bay View 30 YEARS AGO

Club were over at the bay Tuesday, putting up their ice FEB. 3, 1950

60 YEARS AGO JAN. 30, 1920

prandt had the program.

announces that he will be a for the box social to raise candidate for county pro- funds secuting attorney.

of Harbor Beach, assistant niversary of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. district attornery, is helping prosecute the \$30 million Army graft case. He is a veteran of the World Pigeon and Clare of Grand

School Friday afternoon. Michigan last year was more iliary. Other officers are than \$342 million, the Mrs. John Ritsema. Sebewagreatest in the state's ing and Mrs. Arno Weiss,

50 YEARS AGO JAN. 31, 1930

Lester Deming, 85, died at the home of his son, Edward, near Bay Port. He is survived by four sons, Lester, Edward, Herb and Henry and 20 YEARS AGO

one daughter, Jessie.

Orabelle Lounsberry, 24,
died at the home of her
thur E. Summerfield anbrother, Americus, in Bay nounced that a contract has Pory. Surviving are her been given to Mr. and Mrs. father, Lee, two sisters and Floyd Pope, Grand Blanc, four brothers.

team beat the Bad Axe facul- Pigeon. ty team by a score of 30-18. Pigeon.

Pigeon players included: Richmond marked their Wilfong, Klinger, Highland, Bailey, Schmidt, Hartman, at a reception in the Pigeon at a reception in the Pigeon.

Pigeon celebrated their company dock east of Bay golden wedding anniversary

at a dinner party at Hotel Worth While Club will meet with Mrs. Noah Geiger. A debate on, "Resolved that and Lucille. a self supporting woman deserves the wage equal to

40 YEARS AGO FEB. 2, 1940

William F. Kretzschmer 67, died at his home near Owendale. He leaves his widow, three daughters and

Anna Marie Richmond. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Richmond and Ernest J. Clabuesch, son of Mr. and furnishings. For further par- Mrs. Ernest Clabuesch, were married Jan. 20.

Each day now, Bay Port fishermen take their fish shanties to the pickerel grounds, about 18 miles from shore, a shallow bar which extends from Charity Island to Bay City. Murl Keller, using a clever snowmobile, buys their fish and sells them fuel, wood and

Walter Baur, Paul Baur, Allen Gwinn, Robert Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gettel, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

A. Hirshberg & Son opened ding anniversary with a gathering of friends and opened least week relatives at their home.

for the summer.

About 50 members of the Epworth League and friends were enteratined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John part include: E. J. Walker. Mrs. E. C. Leip
Walker. Mrs. E. C. Leip
Singers Men's Chorus under Singers Men's Chorus under the direction of Leo Luedtke, Sr. and Irwin Marquardt, of Detroit Edison, who will Alfred H. Sauer of Pigeon Haist will be the auctioneer

secuting attorney.

An open house was held in honor of the 50th wedding an-

The Mud Creek School Mrs. R. C. Dixon, Pigeon, visited with the Hayes was elected the first president of the newly-formed Value of farm crops in Huron County Medical Aux-Bad Axe.

> Alice Farver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farver of Caseville and Wallace Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hart, Flint married Jan. 21.

FEB. 4, 1960

for construction and lease of Pigeon A. C. basketball a new post office building in

Roberts and Smith.

Chris Dast of Bay Port has a crew of men cutting timber on Heisterman Island for use

Guidel wedding anniversary at a reception in the Pigeon Evangelical United Brethren Church. They have one son and two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ebert

10 YEARS AGO JAN. 29, 1970

Jack Van Coevering wildlife editor of the Detroit Free Press, will show pic-Vollmer. They have four tures of his trip to Africa at the Caseville Rod and Gun The Progress-Advance – Thursday, January 31, 1980 – 🏼 5

Charles H. Heck, 67, died honored at the awarener at First Methodist Jan. 31. He leaves his widow, Church in Pigeon. two daughters and three

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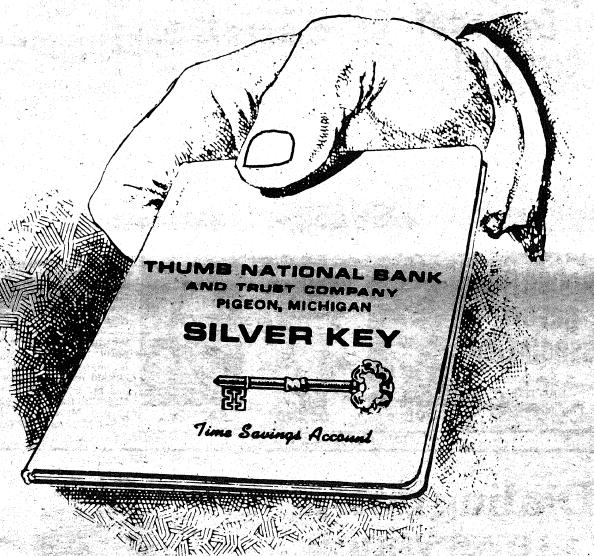
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Elevator Company are Kurt Richmond, John Eichler,

Gail Baur, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Baur, Elkton, graduated with B.S. degree from Central Michigan University Jan. 24. Carol J. Hoffman is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neilan Hoffman of

Elkton to be named winner Lawrence and Walter of the Betty Crocker Roestel, Adolph Schuette Homemaker of Tomorrow and Leon Gruehn, They were award at Laker High School

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Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis and Jodi in Saginaw, to honor Mr. Diener on his birthday which was Friday, Jan. 25. The Ronald Dieners from Lima called Friday evening to wish their dad a "Happy Bir-

Michael and Patti Oesch of weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lutheran Wangelin of Roseville, then

and Mrs. Gene Stalter of Bay City, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collison and family, and Fred. They helped celebrate the Mr. and Mrs. John Diener Seminary of Saginaw spent birthdays of Carl, Louann enjoyed having dinner out on the weekend with their Stalter and Irma Collison. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pinky

Attending the christening and dinner in honor of their Saturday visitors at the grandson and greathome of Mr. and Mrs. Walter andson Joshua, son of Mr. Hartman were Mrs. Leo and Mrs. Melvin Kuhl of McIlhargie, Tamie and Sebewaing were Miss Christine Elftman of Reed Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Col-City. Kathy Elftman of Ann lison entertained over the Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elftman and Mrs. Henry

Spending Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. James Dean in Croswell were Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Dean and family Mr. Theodore Bucholz of Elkton was-a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Viola Schuette. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Young, Dana and Bryan and Viola Schuette spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Young in

Mrs. Elsie Kern with her two grandsons, Kent and Kevin, visited with Arthur Kuch and Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Rohloff in Reese Sunday afternoon.

Visiting Wednesday morning with Mrs. Garry Fibranz in Linkville was Mrs. Elsie

Kern. Mrs. Elda Ziel and Mrs. Elsie Kern called on Roland Gettel at Scheurer Hospital and patients in the long term and also visited Mrs. Mollie Deering at the Scenic home on Monday afternoon.

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

Mrs. Charlene Neer, R.N. at University Hospital in Ann Arbor visited her father George Keim over the veekend, on Saturday even ng she showed some very in eresting slides she had taken on her recent visit with her sister (Mary) Mr. and Mrs. Jon Maarsen and famiwho live in Alsmere in the

baby daughter Angelia Michelle, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roestel had for dinparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry cher of Warren visited her mother, Mrs. Ann Schuette on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jarvis traveled to Bay City Saturday then on to Frankenmuth and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Roestel

Mike Stevenson and daughters, Pastor and Mrs.

Philip Press, Mr. and Mrs.

Sebling, Mr. and Mrs. James

Warren of Dryden, and Her-

man Schulze. Her sponsors

were Kevin and Tamie

Roestel, and Mr. and Mrs.

James Warren as witnesses.

Angelia was christened at

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Hamilton and Erwin

Hamilton visited with Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Sturm in Bad

Mr. and Mrs. James Dut-

Berne Lutheran Church.

and family, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Howard Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bechler of Goshen Ind. came Sunday and visited with Mr. Mark Lutze and Miss Ruth Kittelson were Saturday sup-

per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brueggeman and A Thursday visitor of Mrs.

Mabel Clark was Mrs. John Depner of Caseville. Having dinner Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kurzir in Caseville were Mrs. Losetta Radabaugh and Mrs.

Mrs. Diane Lawrence and daughter Angelia Sue attended a baby shower honor ing Melissa Sue Ulfig, in Bad Axe Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buerker visited over the weekend in Rochester with Bob's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Greverbiehl also visited Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schneider in Clarkston.

Mrs. Ada Binder and Dale Binder of Pigeon and Mrs. Jane Deska of Sterling Heights spent the weekend o the 18th helping Stan and Arnetta Schlulz and girls move into their new Utica home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schulz also helped on Friday

Patricia Leipprandt on Dean's List



Miss Patricia Leipprandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leipprandt of Pigeon, has been named to the fall quarter Dean's Honor List of Cedarville College with a grade point average of 4.0. Miss Liepprandt, a 1979 graduate of Laker High School, is a freshman Elementary Education maior at Cedarville.

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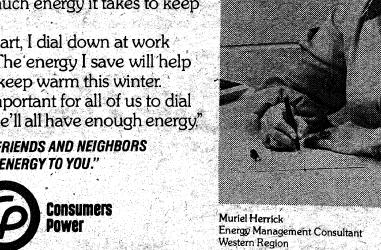
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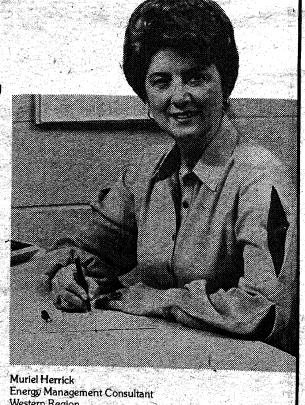
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Southworth presiding. songs: "Peggy O'Neil", "Doc" Wilson gave the "Grandfathers Clock" and "Doc" Wilson gave the Table Prayer. The group Thirty-eight Senior sang "America" and gave Citizens met at the Elkton the Pledge to the Flag. Civic Center for the usual Pearl Hohman led the potluck dinner with George members in three old time

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Florence Southworth read some correspondence from the McCartys and a thank you from the family of Evelyn Hoffman. Harold and Bea Gregor ar-

ranged a program of songs,

poems and readings. The next meeting is an open one. The president conducted a short discussion on playing Bingo at one of the open meetings. It was agreed to try this.

OWENDALE WOMAN'S CLUB

The January meeting of the Owendale Woman's Club was held at the community building with nine members present. Mrs. Barbara Mc-Callum, president, presided

over the meeting. The club made a donation at Owen-Gage High School. Christmas thank yous for fruit boxes were read and Mrs. Mary Lou Lorencz reported that she had given the club gift to the foster child at Caro Training

A flea market is being planned for late April.

McCallum (678-4393) or Mrs.

Lorencz (678-4303). Hostesses Mrs. Leeann Stirrett and Mrs. Sandy Peters served a salad, The door prize was won by Mrs.

The February meeting will be held in the Owen-Gage School Home High Economics room with Mrs. Muriel Barr presenting the program.

> CMU to offer driver ed. classes in Bay City

A class in driver education will be offered in Bay City by Central Michigan University beginning Thursday, Feb. 7 Secondary Education 520 will be offered for two semester hours crerdit. The course will cover the materials and methods of to the Girl's State representeaching driver and tative from the Junior class automobile safety. Two years of conviction-free driv-

> Registration and first class meeting are Thursday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. at Bangor Junior High School.

For more information contact William Maher, 2250 Pierce Road, 68 Temporary Unit, on the campus of Anyone wishing to set up a Saginaw Valley State Colbooth should contact Mrs. lege, (517) 799-3391.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The annual Senior Citizens of Pigeon was held at the VFW Hall Wednesday, January 23 with a pot luck dinner at 12:30, with some 50 members present.

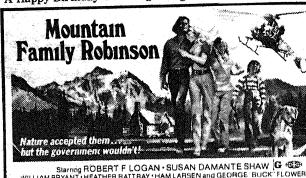
The meeting was called to order by Vice President Hugo Leipprandt, in the absence of President Ken

The minutes were read and approved. A get well card was signed for Ken Hill. A Happy Birthday was sung

for Vernon Peterson, with Hattie Smith at the piano. We had three visitors from Owendale and one new member. The meeting was opened

with a moment of silent prayer and the pledge of the lag. "God Bless America" was sung with Hattie Smith accompanying.

The meeting was adjourned with "The Lord's Prayer." After a beautiful meal they played a game. The next meeting will be February 27 at 12:30 at the Pigeon VFW Hall.



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Laker Jr. High honor roll announced

The Honor Roll for the 2nd Abdella, Jr. High School has been an-nounced by Principal Robert J. Druary.

Eric Bushey, LeAnn Deneen, Melissa Dietzel, Lisa Drabek *, Cathy Drum-

Following is a list of all students who have a grade "B" or better in all subjects for this period, * denotes students with all "A's." Ninth Grade: Barry Albrecht, Shelly Baur,

Judith Bergman, Corrine Booth, Richard Brenner, Randy Caister, Patti Dutcher, Jeffrey Elston*, Christina Farver, Camie Gaskill, Roger Gingerich, Dianne Koch, Lisa Lackie, Karen Laursen*, Kevin Laursen, Philip McArdle, Randy Muentener, Susan O'Connor, Dawn Parsell, Barb Ritter, Mark Schadd, Stacy Schadd*, Mary chuette∗, Suzanne Schuette*, Todd Smith, Suzanne Sprague, Pam Stein, Eva Sturm, Scott

Eighth Grade: Jennifer Arnold. Darrin Atkinsol Janice Bushey, Teri Damm ★, Tina Dannis ★ Cinthia Deming, Jeff Desotell, Kathy Diebel, James Dunn, Brian Elston *, Steve Ewald, Sandy Fritz, Jenifer Gayari, Tamara Ginter, Fred Goyette, Holly Greyerbiehl, Michael Hazard, Ronda Kenneth Heckman. Hurley *, Julie Kretzschmer *, Brian Krohn, Jill Krohn, Jeff Lawrence ★, Terry Maurer, Kristine McArdle, Mary McArdle, Penny McIlhargie, Elizabeth Mellendorf, Brian O'Connor, Mike Pawlak, John Peyerk, Gregg Ropp, Pamela Smithers, Steven

Tait, David Voelker *,

Seventh Grade: Connie

Debra Weiss★.

mond, Mark Dubs, Morris Dubs, Ellen Emerson, Cindy Englehart, Gina Gaskill ★, Steve Gayari Edward Gentile, Laura Greyerbiehl, Michelle Henne, Brenda Hill, Linda Hurlburt, LeAnn Jackson, Karin Kimmel ★, Kelly Kimmel★, David King, Cinthia Kish, Susan Kohr, Tammy Kretzschmer. Tracy Kropp*, Joe Maust, Delores McArdle, Rose Marie Miller, Timothy Patterson, Scott Pobanz, Dan Ritter, Charles Roberts, Kurt Schember, Rachel Schulz, Kelly Smeader, Rosemary Smith, Ronald Souva, Colleen Stahl, Illene Stahl, Christine Steinman, David Sturm, Dan Swartzennadette Voelker, Kathy Volz,

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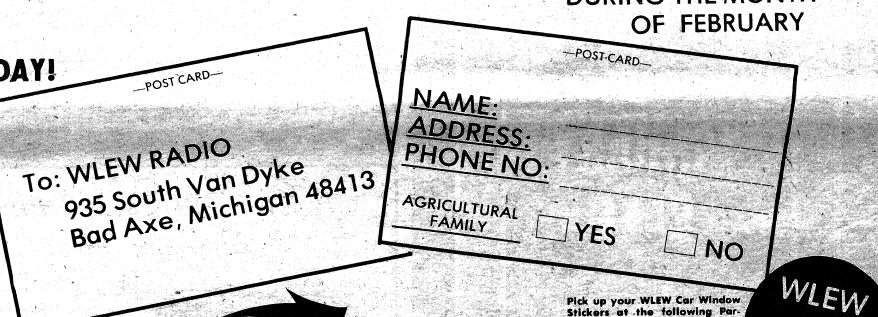
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must be accompanied by a classes will cost \$2.00. parent or legal guardian. Any immunization record will be held on Jan. 28 at 7 brought along would be p.m. at Caseville High helpful. School. Registration also can

available at the Health High School at 856-2311. Department any Tuesday (except Feb. 12) from 8:30 to scheduled: Disco and 10 a.m. Ballroom Dancing, Monday;

Caseville Community **Adult Education** classes offered Caseville Community

Adult Education will be offering classes at Caseville High School beginning on Feb. 4. Classes will last two hours a night once a week for a.m. to 11 p.m. and from 1 eight weeks and will cost p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Children \$7.00 per class. One-night Registration for classes

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Schuette -Sturm

Pigeon.
Cheryl is a graduate of
Laker High School and Ferris State College. She is employed as a secretary with Thumb Area Consortium, Cass City. Randy is also a graduate

of Laker High School and is farming with his father and

December 1980 wedding. Moersch-

Dorothy Y. Moersch and Richard E. Moersch, anof Mr. and Mrs. Richard G.

Miss Moersch is a graduate of Central Bannick Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Bannick of Pigeon, announce the engagement of their daughter Diane Marie, of Bay City, to Mr. Gary Brown of Northport, Michigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown of Northport. An April wedding is being



Beadle -Mellen

Mr. and Mrs. Albertus Beadle of Caseville, anthe granddaughter of Mrs. Beadle of Caseville, an-Floyd Wichert, Pigeon. Mr. nounce the engagement of Powell is employed at Provincial House, Inc. in Cass City as a Licensed Practical

He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Gerald Flowers of

The bride to be is a 1974 graduate of Caseville High School and a 1976 graduate of Ferris State College. She is employed with the USDA tion in East Lansing.

University. He is employed with the Tandy Corp.

A July 19th wedding has

Hospital Notes Patients in Scheurer SEBEWAING: Arnold

Hospital, Monday, Jan. 28. PIGEON: Mrs. Oscar Behm, Mrs. Clara Eichler, Art Schumacher, Mrs. Eulalie Klinefelt, Mrs. Marlin Herford, Mrs. Eugene Fischer, Robert

day in Bay City. Activities included the ever-popular

shopping spree at the area

ousinesses plus a luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gregor

were their son Ken and Ar-

dine Faucett of Port Huron.

Both where Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

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Methodist Church in the

fellowship hall at 7:30 p.m.

All singles of any age are in-

vited to attend. The

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The Jr. and Sr. High Y-F group of the Elkton United Methodist Church will meet

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by Kami Buchholz

Mrs. Berthina Dufty, Mrs. School

Pigeon-Bay Port Schools for the upcoming week are as follows. Subject to change. Elkton News PIGEON.

Menus

MONDAY: Hamburgers, pickles, potato rounds, vegetable, cake, milk. TUESDAY: Chicken noo-

dle soup, crackers, vegetable sticks, meat or peanut butter sandwiches, On Thursday, the threesome of Mrs. Gus Bannick, Joyce Bannick and Christian Singles Club will meet at the Elkton United apple crisp, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Waffles, syrup, sausages, vegetable, fruit, cookie, milk.

THURSDAY: Italian peanut butter sandwich, dessert, milk.

FRIDAY: vegetable stick, vegetable dessert, milk.

BAY PORT MONDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, cracker, vegetable stick, dessert, milk.

potato chips, salad, green

ELKTON

MONDAY: Hot dog on bun, french fries, potato

TUESDAY: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes,

gravy, vegetable, bread and butter, apple, milk.

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WEDNESDAY:

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Sunday, Feb. 3, the Wesley Choir will be singing during TUESDAY: Chicken sweet potatoes, buttered the morning worship service at the Elkton United corn, bread and butter, alad, dessert, milk. WEDNESDAY: Pizza,

"Foundation" will sing at the Salem United Methodist beans, vegetable stick hurch at 10:30 a.m. dessert, milk.
THURSDAY: Goulash,
beans, bread, butter, salad, The Pathfinder class of the EUMC will hold a potluck

FRIDAY: Turkey in a bun, party beginning at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. buttered corn, potato chips, pickles, salad, dessert, milk.

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Country Store

At Pinnebog...

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nebog. The building was erected as a doctors office at Port Crescent. Five

miles to the northeast and moved to the crossroads community when the other

way the value of your painting Mr. Peter Hebert, Chief Executive Officer of Community Bank, presents Lucille and Evere Power with an original Grey Watercolor of the Power Country Store in Pinnebog.

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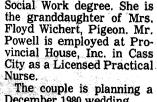


Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Schuette, Elkton, wish to antheir daughter, Cheryl Lynn to Randall Lee Sturm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sturm,

ding is being planned

Fritz

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Rae, to David Charles Fritz, son



Miss Gallagher will

April with a Bachelor o

graduate from Alma College

Michigan University and is Farmers Home Administraemployed as a teacher in the Caseville School District.

ty and is employed at Shetler graduate of Michigan State lumbing and Heating Inc. in Pigeon.
A July 19th wedding is be-

BEAUTY SHOPPE

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Rural Round-up Rural Round-up Rural Round-up

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The Progress-Advance is pleased to start a new feature this week, aimed at rounding up various items of interest in the Thumb Area. Our "Rural Round-up" will include short news items about farming, homemaking, community, hobby and others. Money-saving ideas will also be offered - and we hope you enjoy "Rural Roundup" each week!

BEEF RESEARCH VOTE COMING

Beef producers may register now until Feb. 6 at the Huron County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office, 46 Westland Drive in Bad Axe, for a referendum on a

Beef Research and Information Order.
Voting is planned Feb. 19-22 and each producer who owned cattle during 1979 may register in person or by mail and vote.

If approved, the referendum would establish a 68-member Beef Board appointed by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture to conduct beef research and informational programs. A staff would be employed and Michigan would get one member on the group. Assessments of two-tenths of 1% would be made by a deduction by the buyer each time cattle are sold. .

More information is available from the ASCS Office in Bad

GASSING UP IS UP

The average price of a gallon of full-serve gasoline in 1979 rose at the sharpest annual rate ever recorded by the Automobile Club of Michigan.

The average prices for all grades of gas climbed more than 50% during the year, AAA says. Average price for regular gas along travel routes went from 55.7c on Jan. 1, 1979 to \$1.086 or up 94.9%. No-lead went

from 57.2c to \$1.133 or up 98%.

Before that, the highest annual jump happened in 1975, when no-lead jumped 10.1% for the year.

\$307.606 COLLECTED FOR CROP

A statewide total of \$307,606 has been collected in Michigan during 1979 in the CROP-CWS hunger appeal, a 32% increase over the previous year, according to State CROP Director

Highlighted in Bower's annual report are the Grand Rapids Hunger Walk which raised \$41,956 (and is the second-largest such effort in the U.S.) and the \$3,435 collected by the Elkton Pigeon - Bay Port (Laker High) Future Farmers of America

students in this area.

CROP is the community hunger appeal of Church World Service, organized in Michigan since 1948.

\$49,000 BEING SHARED

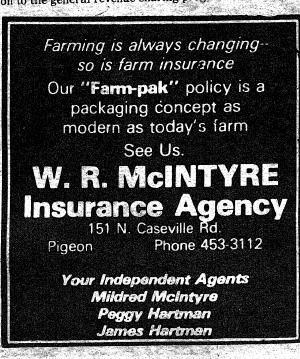
Eleven governmental units in Huron County will receive portions of \$49,000 through an addition to the state revenue

Gov. William Milliken announced recently that the aid is part of \$40 million in the "distressed communities program"

being used statewide in 300 units.

Local income to be received includes: Pigeon \$4,360;
Elkton \$4,680; Caseville \$3,280; Owendale \$760; Bad Axe
\$8,300; Kinde \$3,990; Port Austin \$8,650 and Sebewaing \$5,000. If approved by the state legislature, funding would be based on percentages of low-income and senior citizens in the various units, deterioration of the tax base, population decline and other factors.

If approved, Milliken says the program would be in addition to the general revenue sharing program.





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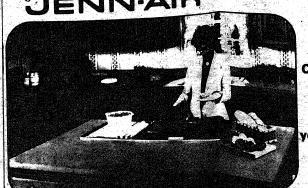
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Thumb Area **Deaths Reported**

MOSE ALBRECHT

Mose Albrecht, age 87, of Pigeon passed away Thursday, Jan. 24 at Hills & Dales Hospital, Cass City. He was born Aug. 11, 1892 in Ontario, Canada. On Sept. 28,

1919 he was united in marriage to Mary E. Gunden in Pigeon. He was a member of the Pigeon River Mennonite Church. Mr. Albrecht is survived by his wife, Mary; one daughter,

Miss Doris Albrecht, Ontario, Calif.; three sons, John E. Albrecht, of Sebewaing, Melvin R. and Lyle J., both of Bay Port. One foster daughter, Mrs. Richard (Hazel) Luz of Trevose, Pa.; six grandchildren; two great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Rachael Gunden, Bay Port and Mrs. Clara Garretson, Prophetstown, Ill.; two brothers, Emanuel Albrecht of Pigeon and Edwin Albrecht, Sarasota, Fla. One daughter, one son and two brothers preceded him in

Funeral services were held Saturday, Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. from Pigeon River Mennonite Church. The Rev. Luke Yoder and Rev. Charles Haarer officiated, with burial in the church

Arrangements were made by Shetler - Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

MATTHEW WILLIAM RUMMEL

Matthew William Rummel, infant son of Mark and Sally

Matthew William Rummel, infant son of Mark and Sally Rummel of Pigeon, passed away Monday, Jan. 28, of complications following birth in the neo-natal intensive care unit of Saginaw General Hospital, Saginaw.

He is survived by his parents; maternal grandparents, David and Frances Shotwell of Bloomfield Hills; paternal grandparents, Walter and Margretta Rummel of Sebewaing; his great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary Rummel of Sebewaing; three uncles; three aunts, five cousins and several other relatives.

Private funeral services were conducted by Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home of Pigeon. The Rev. Randall Schultz of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church of Caseville officiated.

ELIAS D. GNAGEY 1893 - 1980

Elias D. Gnagey, age 86, of Pigeon, passed away Thursday, Jan. 24 at Huron Medical Care Facility, Bad Axe.

He was born Nov 8, 1893 in Meyersdale, Pa. On Feb. 17, 1921 he was united in marriage to Amanda Ropp in Pigeon. She passed away Sept. 16, 1955. He was a member of the Pigeon River Mennonite Church.

Mr. Gnagey is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jesse (Clara) Yoder, Bay Port and Miss Delores Ann Gnagey, Saginaw: three sons Ray D. Gnagey and Leroy A. Gnagey.

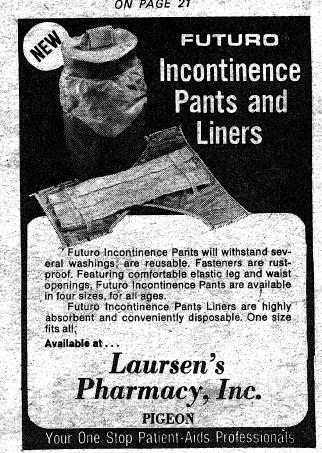
Saginaw; three sons, Ray D. Gnagey and Leroy A. Gnagey, both from Bay Port and Omar J. Gnagey, Archbold, Ohio; 16 grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; one sister, Miss Amelia Gnagey, Pigeon and one brother, Howard Gnagey,

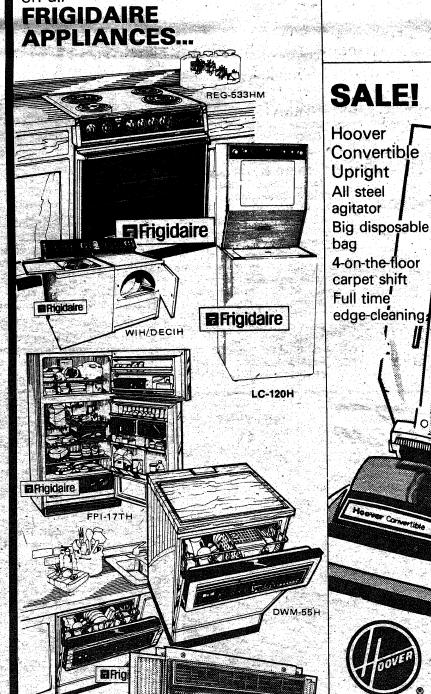
Twin daughters, one grandson, Larry Gnagey, two sisters and five brothers preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. from the Pigeon River Mennonite Church. The Rev. Luke Yoder officiated, with burial in the church cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Shetler - Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon.

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games and

Pigeon District

The large display case at the Pigeon District Library On Saturday, Feb. 2 "Your in Love, Charlie Brown" and is again filled with an eye

catching and unusual collec-PIGEON DISTRICT Library Corner

Saturday Story Hour

On Saturday, Feb. 9 another Film Festival is

scheduled with "Flash the

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on Tears" being the featured

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DISPLAY CASES

tion belonging to Walter Frank of Caseville. Mr. Frank has collected these Indian artifacts on his farm since a boy and recalls his father saying he could see the artifacts better than For Tuesday, Feb. 5 the "A Valentine Fantasy" are Preschool Story Hour will . the featured stories for Story Hour at Pigeon District

Stop in the library soon and see this display of Indian culture which includes arplanned especially for row heads, knives, war Kindergarten through third points. Indian charms and grade children and begins at other unusual pieces.

If you have a collection you would like to share with others, please call Miss Roberta Richmond librarian or one of her staff

films for that day. Saturday Film Festival begins at 1 **PAPERBACKS**

p.m. for approximately one The Pigeon District Doreen Krohn and Peggy Library purchases many Stahl are in charge of the new paperback books each Saturday Story Hour and month. Now on the shelf is the new eighth volume of Kindergarten through third John Jakes titled "The American.

If you enjoy paperback books, please stop in the library and see our large

FIELD TRIP

Bad Axe Headstart children made a field trip to the Pigeon District Library on Tuesday afternoon Jan.

This group of three, four and five year old children meet in the George Greene Elementary School in Bad Axe in two sessions, morning While at the library the boys

and girls were given the opportunity to play with the educational toys, were told stories, fingerplays, flanselboard stories and exercise games. Marilyn Maust, Jerry Klein and Shirley Tap-

Cathy Bowen is the teacher of this class with Bev Koroleski assisting her. addition were mothers, Sheila Hulbert, Mary Miller Linda Taleski, Karen Britt Darlene Rothe, Vicki Hartman, Cindy Guewa and foster grandma, Marian Southerland who accompanied the children.

NEW BOOKS

BEGINNERS Bear" by Dick Gackerbach "Wake Up, Jeremiah" by Ronald Himler OLDER CHILDREN "Some Friend!" by Carol

Carrick LIGHT ROMANCE 'Mystic Island" by Renate

Chapman 'Target for Terror'' by Laura Raef 'Nurse Patsy's Last

Chance" by Luella Irving 'Country Style Romance by Marzee King Tew Caverns of Danger" by Frances Holton

'Terror of Heartbreak House" by Dorien K. Miles 'Nurse Autumn's Secret Love" by Colleen L. Reece

"Silver Mine Trial" by John 'Noose at Big Iron' by Ter-

"Medicine Man" by Bill Bur

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Active Feed Bailey Ins. .. June & Fargo's Dutch Kettle Walsh Packing The Owen-Gage Board of Gary's TV Education accounced the Pigeon Lumber selection of Tammy Kain. Bay Port Tube Owen-Gage Senior, as Stu-

2742 (917-913-912); June and Fargo's 2679 (955-866-858); Carl-Tammy is a cheerleader ing 2674 (921-882-871); Osentoski on the Varsity squad, a posi-Equip. 2628 (978-852): Henne Ford Tractor 2607 (882-874-851).

> High Individual scores: H. Schuette 614 (224); D. Barbret 597 (221-213); J. Gunden 594 (231-204); V. Smith 591 (201); J. Maust Jr. 586 (204-203); M. Swartzendruber 577 (246); D Smith 558 (213); H. Ropp 558; R. Kuch 557 (224); W. Otto 553; P. Libka 541; L. Smith (212); J. Dunn (209); R: Errer (208); J. Schmitt

(206); M. Bergman (203).

High team scores: Active Feed

PIGEON LANES THURSDAY NITERS

Pigeon Sunoco Pigeon Co-op Oil Co. Johnson's Marina Peoples Oil & Gas Harry's Girls Beachy's Eggs Fink's Used Equip. J & B Heating Wick Homes Want Ads

Purina Girls

Farm Bureau

Brighton Meta

Damm's Inc.

Rapson Care

George's Bar

J & B Plumbina

Thumb Hardware

High team scores: Brighton

Metal 2798 (987-917-894); Carling

2633 (940-860): Kretzschmer HC

2596 (912-875); Pigeon Lanes

2511 (878-878); Thumb Hardware

2470 (861); J & B Plumbing 2456

High individual scores: R. Klein

662 (246-226); F. Strauch 633

(220-217); Darree Rapson 610

(226-214); Todd Gunden 601

(224): K. Yahn 593 (215-200): R.

Swartzendruber 589 (225); R.

Kain 571 (200): H. Blome 565

(204); Trov Gunden 564 (226); D.

druber 541: V. Smith (221): R.

Hurren (205): J. Paul (201): E.

CLASSIC LEAGUE

Schember (200).

Henne Ford Tractor

Osentoski Equip.

Carling

Steinman Ins.

Huett 541 (222): L. Swartzen-

Kretzschmer HC

Wildfowl Bay Resor

High team scores; P. Sunoco 2266 (793-760): Johnson's 2258: P. Co-op Oil 2221 (777): J & B 2577 (879-876); A & A Bergman 2216 (777): Fink's 2200 (794): 2558 (893-883); Farm Bureau Beachy's (777).

High individual scores: F. Otto 499 (172-170): J. Blome 492 (193): S. Buehholz 490 (188-171); D. Strauch 483 (174); L. Welshans 477 (170); B. Schulz 472 (184); M. Ropp 472 (183); F. Dubs 469; J. Otto 469; L. Elbing 463; P. Niebel 463 (191); D. Maust 460 (171); R. Gorang (186); C. Poisson

(177-177); K. Damm (177). Splits converted: (3-7-10) G. Gettel; (3-6-8-10) R . Gorang, D. Dubs; (4-10) D. Strauch; (2-7) J. Vollmer, E. Bannick, W. Kovach; (5-6) S. Maki; (3-10) P. Parrish, C. Poisson, J. Dunn, D. Maust, B.

ELKTON THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES

Ty's Varty's First National Bank Ron's Party Store Made Rite Pigeon IGA Elkton Co-op

High team scores: Ron's 2258 High individual scores: S. Dean 520 (209); P. Diebel 503 (181-183); E. McGee 495 (192); S. Buschler 484; D. Seley 478 (179); D.

Schmidt 177; D. Russell 171. Splits: (4-5) M. Deming; (3-10) C. Kilgus; (4-7-9) P. Ewald; (2-7-10) L. Bruderick: (2-7) L.

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Jaworski 504; D. Deming 501; D. MacDowall 502; S. Hyzer 450; Pigeon IGA Debbie McBride 165 (53 pins

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LADIES Bay Port Tube

Bay Port Construction Miller High Life Ollies Beauty Shop Bay Port Bank Cloverleaf Eggs Beadle Bay Marina Rapson Foster Care Henne Ford Tracto Huron Excavation

High team scores: Bay Por Construction 2180 (758); Cloverleaf Eggs 2173 (775); Ollies Beauty Shop 2171 (740); Bay Port Bank 2085 (714); Bay Port Tube

2073 (713). High individual scores: D. Yahn 538 (192): E. Gunden 520 (200); W. Ferguson 491 (178): P. Roestal 477 (183): S. Fritz (183).

Splits converted: (5-6-10) D. Deming; (2-10, 2-7) W. Fergugson; (3-10) E. Jones, D. Quick, R. Clark, S. Leitch; (5-6, 4-5) K. Schuette; (5-6-10) M. Fluegge; (5-6, 5-6) D. Yahn; (5-6) T. Nelson; (5-6-10) P. Roestal; (5-10) D. Huett.

GUY & DOLLS Schmitt - Thiel

Kretzschmer - Roestel Krohn - Morin Nartker - Smith Dunn - Parrish Chambers - Kilgus Blome - Gunden Bergman - Pipe Elbing - Ware Heck - Mallory Strauch - Welshans

Ropp - Rosenthal High team scores: Blome Gunden 2097 (711); Gergman Pipe 2006; Kretzschmer - Roestel

B. Thiel 572 (212); D. Rapson, 571 Gunden 539 (202); K. Heck 535; F. Strauch 534; L. Roestel 526; J. Nartker 519 (231); S . Smith 513; H. Blome 510; J. Dunn 504; I

Women - J. Blome 540 (187-180-173); E. Gunden 508 (184); L. Welshans 499 (177); J. Kretzschmer 477 (230); Cl Kilgus 477 (173-170); L. Elbing 475 (174); S. Heck 463 (180): J. Rosentha 462; E. Ropp (175); P. Parrish

Splits: (3-6-10-7-8) L. Welshans; (5-8-10) K. Heck; (5-7) A. Bergman; (8-9) D. Dunn; (3-10) H. Blome, L. Kretzschmer, D. Krohn; (2-7) L. Elbing, E. Gunden, V.

High individual scores: Men - L

Week of Jan. 13th

Roestel 625 (220-217); H. Blome 566 (226); B. Thiel 536 (222); J Gunden 536 (222); L. Smith 535; J. Dunn 533; F. Strauch 533; J. Nartker 532 (205); J. Schmitt 521 Women - J. Rosenthal 524 (192-180); E. Gunden 513 (195); D. Strauch 503 (171-170); C. Kilgus 496 (179); L. Elbing 491 (186-170); J. Blome 481 (170); A. Krohn 478 (188); L. Welshans 466 (172); B. Chambers (200); P. Roestel (173); D. Dunn (170).

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Pigeon Lanes Active Feed Bay Port Hotel High team scores: Co-op Elevator 2614 (842-871-901). High individual scores; C. Bas-

inger 569; R. Hurren 555; R . Nowaczyk 527 (208); H. Haire 514 (210); J. D. Gundklen 512; H. Ropp 509; D. Dubs 507. Splits: (3-10) B. Bechler; (5-7) P.

Elkton IGA

Libka; (5-10) H. Weiss, A. Gaeth. **ELKTON TUESDAY** LEAGUE

Don's Barber Shop Ceramics by Veva & Jim

High team scores: Don's Barber Shop 2474; Dunn's Rest. High individual scores: D

Grigg 552 (219); P. Deming 529 (202); F. Santos 519 (211); D. McAlpine 511; Dave McAlpine

514. ELKTON MONDAY

Thumme Ins. Elkton Co-op Community Bank Elkton Petroleum Ty's Lounge

Bank 2673 (920).

High individual scores: D. Deming 599 (212-212); D. Ackermar 578 (205): K. Carr 561 (209): R Farver 553 (207): P. McBride 538 (210): D. McAlpine 532 (201): B Denbrock 538: M. Carr 556 (202-206): H. Kuhi 527 (201) F. Santos 529 (201): F. Maxwell 529: S. Hurlburt 520:

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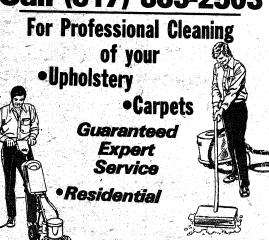
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Pigeon Village Ordinance No. 21A

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.

Intrepetation. In their intrepetation and application the provisions of this Ordinance shall be held to be minimum requirements adopted for the promotion of public health, satety, 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 urhanting area.

banizing area.

Purpose. It is the purpose of this Ordinance to regulate the subdivision of and

Purpose. It is the purpose of this Ordinance to regulate the subdivision of and 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 surrending area which are provided with or where the Village 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 sewer and public water 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 sewer or public water 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 agrees it will provide utility 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 services have 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 he may authorize such service provided satisfactory financing arrangements are arrived at. Requests to extend Village utilities 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 is 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.

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 compiled with. In the Private Service Area within the Village no less than ten acres shall be created unless the provisions of Section VII are compiled 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.

(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

(4) Complete Utility Subdivision. A subdivision in which arrange in this vertex, made for both public water, service and sewage disposal by 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 Or-

dinance.

(6) Potential Utility Subdivision. A subdivision located in a primary or secondary public utility systems cannot be provided by the Village at the time of plat-ting, but where the other improvements required by this Ordinance are pro-

vided.

(7) Private Service Subdivision. A subdivision located in an area in which neither public water nor sewage disposal by a public utilty system is furnished or con-

(8) Public Utility System. A water or sewage system owned and operated by the

(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 alternation 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 or metes and bounds description. A minor subdivision shall not include new or resulting lots of ten acres or more or lots defined as 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 parcel of property by transfer or metes and bounds description or, the creation of a new street whether by the owner or required by the Village Council.

SECTION VIIA PROCEDURES

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 compiles 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 aproval 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

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 designa-

Sketch Plat for Major Subdivision. A sketch plat of Major Subdivisions shall be 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 begin sketch plat approval dearny the authority to proceed with constructives. Sketch plat approval does not carry the authority to proceed with construc

tion or to sell or transfer property.

Preliminary Plat. (1) Submission: At least five black on white prints or 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 is 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

(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

subdividers for compliance. If the preliminary plat as originally submitted, or as changed or modified as required by the Village Council meets 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 drains, streets, street profiles, and other required 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 plat shall then 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 Ap-

proval.
(5) Final Submissions of the Preliminary Plat: Where appropriate due to jurisdiction, the applicant shall forward the following copies of the Tentatively Approved Preliminary Plat to the following agencies for Final Approval of the minary 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

(f) Huron County Health Department - 2 copies in the absence of either public water or public sewer.

(g) County Plat Board - 2 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 said plat shall be reviewed by the Village Council and changed to conform to said requirement or any variation thereto deemed proper 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.

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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

approvat:
(a) That the general terms and conditions under which the Final Ap-

(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.

(8) 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.

(h) By payment therefore at the time such improvements are to be in-

(b) By payment therefore 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 positing by the subdivider of a surety bond running to the Village sufficient in amount to cover the subdivider's share of the cost of said improvements or by suitable contract between the subdivider and the Village.

(3) Improvement Plans: No improvements shall be installed prior to the acceptance and approval of all required plans by the Village.

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 \$1.00 for each lot within the plat shall be paid to the Village 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.

disance.

(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 and five copies on cloth or phastic together. With the copies on cloth or phastic beauting 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.

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 approval and referral as required 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 Sales. Until Final Plat approval is received a property is unsubdivided. No more than one building may 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.

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 road base for a two year period or 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

i a winor Subdivision as set forth by this Ordinance. Quitots. An outlot within a Major Subdivision Plat is prohibited.

SECTION VIII PLAT DETAILS 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

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 platted 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

(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 platted area, and the location of exis streets, drainage systems and public utility lines within 500 feet of the prop

(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 IX LOT SIZES

Density Relationships. For the purpose of this Ordinance, subdivisions shall be classified as Complete Utility, Partial Utility, Potential Utility or Private Service subdivisions. To insure the economical and sound extension of utilty services, to avoid premature concentrations of population and for reasons of health and sanitation, the minimum required area of each lot shall increase as the availability of public services decreases. In areas beyond the Village corporate limits the zoning districts and regulations therefore shown on the Zoning Map shall apply except where greater restrictions are imposed by Township or County regulazoning districts and regulations therefore shown on the Zoning map shall apply except where greater restrictions are imposed by Township or County regulations. This Ordinance may impose greater lot sizes but may not decrease the minimums of the Zoning Ordinance. Minor subdivisions in all zones need only con-

form to or exceed the minimums set in the Zoning Ordinance.

(1) Complete Utility Subdivisions: A complete Utility Subdivision shall be located only in a Primary or Industrial Service Area. Fifty percent of all lots in a major subdivision shall exceed the minimum lot width and lot area designated by the Zoning Ordinance by at least six percent. Another twenty-five percent of all lots shall exceed the minimum lot width and area by at least twelve percent. Corner lots shall be at least twelve percent larger than the minimum zoning re-

(2) Partial or Potential Utility Subdivison in a Primary Service Area: A Par-(2) Partial or Potential Utility Subdivision in a Primary Service Area: A Partial or Potential Utility Subdivision in a Primary Service Area shall only be permitted where the Village cannot physically provide public water or public sanitary sewers at the time of platting. A Partial or Potential Utility Subdivision is prohibited in a Primary Service Area where utilities are reasonably available or where the Village arranges to make them reasonably available. The following density controls shall apply were such full utilities are not supplied:

(a) The plat may conform to the provisions of section IX (1) provided the owner formally agrees to sell only every other lot in said plat until all utilities are installed, or (b) Where one such utility is installed the owner may sell all lots without

(b) Where one such utility is installed the owner may sell all lots without restriction provided all lots exceed the zoning lot width and area requirements by at least 25 percent, or

(c) Where no such utilities are installed the owner may sell all lots without restriction provided all lots exceed the zoning lot width and area requirements by at least 50 percent.

(3) Partial or Potential Utility Subdivision in a Secondary Service Area: A

al Utility Subdivision located in a Secondary Service Area is prohibite rotential Utility Subdivision located in a Sectionary Sewer system is reasonably available or where the Village arranges to make them reasonably available. The minimum lot width and lot area in a Partial Utility Subdivision at the building line shall be 104 feet and the minimum lot area shall be 15,600 square feet, provided that 50 percent of all lots shall be 6 percent greater than the minimum and 25 percent of all lots shall be 12 percent greater than the minimum. Corner lots shall be at least 12 percent larger than the minimum zoning requirements. In a Potential Utility Subdivision the minimum lot width shall be 130 feet and the minimum lot

area shall be 19,500 square feet.

(4) Private Service Subdivisions: The minimum width of lots at the building ll be 165 feet, and the minimum lot area shall be 35,000 square feet

SECTION X REQUIRED IMPROVEMENTS IN MAJOR SUBDIVISIONS

Complete Utility Subdivisions. Prior to the granting of 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 Curbs: A graded area and paved street of not less than 30

(1) Pavement and Curbs: A graded area and paved street of not less than 30 feet between curb faces, surfaced according to 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, together 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

each lot within the subdivision, cuiverts, 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, at least one to a lot, but not closer than 50 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

(8) Street Name Signs: Signs shall be placed at all intersections within or

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 complian

(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

(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, iment standards may vary with the density of development, to encourage (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 Partial or Potential Utility Subdivision in Secondary Service Areas. The same

Partial or Potential Utility Subdivision in Secondary Service Areas. Inc same requirements shall be met as specified in Complete Utility Subdivisions except:

(1) A four foot sidewalk on one side of each street only is required.

(2) Only public sewer or public water need be provided or arranged for. Variations in Subdivisions in the Secondary Service Area. If the average width of all lots in a Potential Utility Subdivision in the Secondary Service Area exceeds

120 feet and the average lot area exceeds 18,000 square feet, the Planning Comission may vary the standards of Partial or Potential Utility Subdivision in Secondary Service Area as follows:

dary Service Area as follows:

(1) Sidewalk provisions may be waived unless needed to provide access to schools or to continue a walk on an existing street,

(2) All streets constructed in the aforementioned subdivisions in the Village.

of Discon shall be of a width of not less than sixty (60) feet, and black top asphalt. of Pigeon shall be of a width of not less than sixty (60) feet, and black top asphalt surfacing shall be thirty-six (36) fet, 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.

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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 an proved by the Village Council.

(2) Drainage. Curverts, vaccin basins, along the an existing system as approved by the Village Council.

(3) Other: The requirements of Complete Utility Subdivisions for shade trees, topsoil protection, monuments and street signs shall be met.

SECTION XI GENERAL PROVISIONS

Grounds for a Variance. If the subdivider can clearly demonstrate that literal enforcement of this Ordinance is impractical or will impose undue hardship in the use of his land because of peculiar conditions pertaining to his land, the Village Council may permit such variances as, in its sound discretion, it believes to be reasonable and within the general purpose and policy of this Ordinance. In making the findings required below, the Village Council shall consider the recommendation of the Planning Commission, the location and condition of the proposed subdivision, the nature of the proposed variance as compared with the existing use of land in the vicinity, the number of persons to reside or work in the proposed subdivision, and the proposed subdivisions and 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 sur-

rounding area.

Streets. All streets shall conform in width, direction and alignment with the Major Street Plan and shall connect with existing streets without jogs or sharp angles. Curving local streets shall have a minimum inside radius of 100 feet and the minimum width of street easements shall be 60 feet. In case of streets which the minimum width of street easements snail 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. Notes feeting a State of Federal Highway may have a feeting a which at

treet. No lot facing a State or Federal Highway may have a frontage or width at street. No lot lacting a state of retail indicates 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 Deau Enu streets. Deau enu streets snau not exceed 800 teet 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

Block lengths. No block shall exceed 1,000 feet in length or a shorter length BIOCK lengths. No flock shall exceed 1,000 feet in length of a shocks across 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. BIOCKS OF ULLITY EASEMENTS WITHIN A DIOCK MAY BE REQUIRED TO THE 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

street Grades. No street grade shall be less than one-hall of one percent, not 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

investigation, withhold approval of such toos. Such observations of the lots in such manner as to prohibit future resubdivision.

Easements. Where a subdivision is traversed by a 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 above for future willty, facilities.

a 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 Commision shall bring the same to the attention of the platter, 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 Monuments. Monuments snail 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 and industrial subjects to business or industrial purposes permitted by the Zoning Ordinance, the services and improvements to be required shall be fixed by the Planning Commission with 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

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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. Formal action of approval or of disapproval with recommendations for changes shall be taken by the Village Council within 90 days of filing. Where action of disapproval is taken, no refiling is required if the applicant resub-

ORDINANCE NO. 74

SECTION ONE, MOTOR VEHICLES

SECTION TWO. SPEED RESTRICTION

SECTION THREE.

DRIVING AT SLOW SPEED

SECTION FOUR.

BUSINESS, RESIDENCE, AND PARKS

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

SECTION FIVE

VIOLATIONS OF SPEED LIMITATIONS

It shall be prima facie unlawful for any person to exceed any of the speed

SECTION SIX. VIOLATIONS OF SIGNS

It shall be prima facie unlawful to exceed the speed stated on signs erected in

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 on the near side of the intersection, or if there is no crosswalk shall stop at a clearly marked stop line, or if hone, 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 matter operate it so as to cause the tires to squeal or the tires or vehicle to make any noise not usually connected with the operation of the motor vehicle, except in case of an emergency.

ordance with the traffic ordinances of this governmental uni

when such speed would be unsafe it shall not be lawful.

limitations set forth in SECTION 4.

CTION 3 and exce different speed is lawfully established and posted, it shall be prima facie lawful 29-30 ch

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

mits new maps to the Planning Commission within 60 days of such action; such submittal shall be deemed to be a new filing date, from which the Village Council

submittal shall be deemed to be a new filing date, from which the village council action must again be taken within 90 days thereof.

Performance Guarantees. The Village Council may require formal agreements or the posting of a bond or other surety significant to guarantee the proper in-

or the posting of a bond or other surely significant to guarantee the proper stallation and performance of required improvements or materials or to meet other provisions or intents of this Ordinance.

Law. The requirements, procedures, regulations and powers set forth in the Subdivision Control Act of 1967 shall apply unless modified by greater requirements, procedures, regulations and powers by this Ordinance.

Inspection and Specifications. The Village Council may establish inspection (see, inspection requirements, specification standards and administrative procedures are required by law and such shall be deemed to be requirements of this

cedures as provided by law and such shall be deemed to be requirements of this

SECTION XII

GROUNDS AND

PROCEDURE FOR A VARIANCE

proposed subdivision, and the probable effect of the proposed subdivisions and variances on traffic conditions in the vicinity.

No variance shall be granted unless the Village Council finds that all of the

No variance suan of grants

following conditions exist:

(1) There are special circumstances or conditions affecting said property

(2) There are special circumstances of this Ordinance would deprive

such that the strict application of the provisions of this Ordinance would deprive the applicant of the reasonable use of his land.

(2) The variance is necessary for the preservation and enjoyment of a

(2) The variance in necessary to the substantial property right of the applicant.
(3) The granting of the variance will not be contrary to State regulations.

detrimental to the public welfare or injurious to other property in the area which said property is situated.

Procedure for a Variance. A petition for any such variance shall be submit

thirds vote.

Procedure for a Variance. A petition for any such variance shall be submitted in writing by the subdivider at the time when the preliminary plat is filed for the consideration of the Planning Commission. The petition shall state fully the grounds for the application and all of the facts relied upon by the petitioner. The Planning Commission shall make a recommendation to the Village Council upon any requested variance. The Village Council may not grant a variance where such has been disapproved by the Planning Commission except by a full two-thirds vote.

SECTION XIII VALIDITY, ADMINISTRATION

AND PENALTIES

Administration. This Ordinance shall be administered by the Planning Coimmission and the Village Council. The rules, regulations and standards imposed by this Ordinance shall be considered to be the minimum requirements for the protection of the public health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the Village and in interpreting and applying them primary consideration shall be given to these fac-

Validity. If any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this

validity. If any article, section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance is for any reason held to be unconstitutional or invalid, such decision shall not affect the remaining portions of this ordinance.

Penalty, If any peson transfers or sells, or agrees to sell as owner or agent, any land without complying with the regulations of this Ordinance, such person shall be subject to a fine not to exceed one hundred dollars (\$100.00) or to imprisonment for not more than thirty (30) days, and each parcel, plot or lot so disposed of shall be deemed a separate violation.

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Repealing of Conflicting Ordinances. The whole of Ordinance Twenty-one of an

Repealing of Conflicting Ordinances. The whole of Ordinance I wenty-one of an Ordinance of Guide and Regulations for the Subdivision of Land Procedure for Approval of Subdivision-Plats passed and approved June 2, 1947, is hereby repealed and replaced by Ordinance Twenty-one (21A), together with any part or parts of other ordinances in any ways contravening the provisions of this Ordinance. The provisions hereof shall take effect 20 days after passage.

ADOPTED: Norris Diebel: PRESIDENT

vorris Diebel

Pigeon Village Ordinance No. 74 SECTION NINE. CIVIL INFRACTION

Any violation of the above sections shall be a Civil Infraction.
"Civil Infraction" means an act or omission prohibited by law which is not a crime as defined in SECTION 5 Act #328 of the Public Acts of 1931, as ammended, being SECTION 750.5 of Michigan Laws, and for which sanctions may be ordered. "Motor Vehicle" means every vehicle that is self propelled and every vehicle that is propelled by electric power obtained from over head trolly wires, but not SECTION TEN. PENALTIES

The Village of Pigeon hereby adopts by reference the Civil Infraction Penalty as described in SECTION 907 of Act #510 of the Public Acts of 1978; MCL-SECTION 257, 907; MSA SECTION 9.2607. Any person driving a vehicle on a street shall drive the same at a careful and SECTION ELEVEN.

Any person driving a venicle 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 about SECTION ELEVEN.
CONFLICTING ORDINANCES REPEALED
This ordinance shall act in conjuction with the Uniform Traffic Code Emergency Rules. Any provision of this ordinance inconsistant with the provisions of the Uniform Traffic Code Emergency Rules are, to the extent of such inconsistancy, SECTION TWELVE, WHEN EFFECTIVE

This ordinance shall take effect in this governmental unit 20 days after 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.

ADOPTED: January 14, 1980 EFFECTIVE DATE: February 3, 1980 Village President Norman Schulze

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returned to Atlanta, Georgia after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buerker. Their other East Lansing. The Buerkers Rapids.

Feb. 3 - at the Chandler took Carol to Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, a Airport to fly home, then potluck dinner after the wor- spent the weekend with Mr. ship service followed by the and Mrs. Don Greyerbiehl in Rochester. Thursday and Friday

guests of Mr. and Mrs.

William McBride were Mr.

Chandler Presbyterian and Mrs. Robert McBride of Jeri Lynn McBride of Southfield was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Kimmel. Filling the puplpit on Feb. 3 and Feb. 10 at the Kinde and Chandler Presbyterian daughter Janis was home for Churches will be the Rev. the weekend from MSU, James Wallace of Grand

Owen-Gage girl places second in BOEC Competition

Carol Parker, a senior at Carol will advance to state Owen-Gage High School, competition to be held received a second-place March 13, 14, and 15 at the trophy in Accounting I at Renaissance Center in Jan 26.

Approximately 350 and Mrs. Lewi Mandich, students from 20 schools Owendale and Mrs. Peggy competed in business and Randall the club's advisor, iob-related skill areas.

Regional BOEC Competiton
beld at Baker Junior College: Flint, on Saturday,
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Carol is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas
Parker, Gagetown. Lori Mandich daughter of Mr.

> Crop production records fall

tion in Michigan and United has brought a record soy-States hit record levels in bean crop to Michigan. Total 1979, according to the production in 1979 was 49% Michigan Agricultural higher than the previous Reporting Service. The crop and 32% better than the state's corn production of 1977 record. U.S. soybean nearly 238 million bushels is production was 21% higher 22% above last year's crop and 20% above the 1977

The state average yield of 95 bushels per acre surpassed the old record by 10 primary sugarbeet states bushels. Michigan has become the eighth largest producer of corn for grain in the country. U.S. corn production was up 10% from last year's record as the nation's average yield increased by nearly 9 bushels per acre.

Corn and soybean produc- A large jump in acreage Sugarbeet production fell

by 11% this year as both harvested acreage and yields were down. Production declines in 14 of the 17 caused U.S. production to drop by 14%.

Of the other Michigan crops included in the report, increases in production were posted by alfalfa, other hay and popcorn while red clover seed production decreased.

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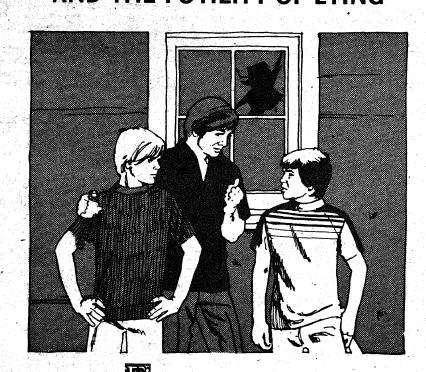
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rom childhood on, we have all been tempted to tell an occasional lie as the easiest way to avoid punishment for some form of wrongdoing, rather than "facing the music" by a confession of our guilt. However, we learned by bitter experience that it never stops there; that lying invariably leads to the necessity of telling a second lie to shore up the first one, and then a third one and so on. We should also have learned that we are able to sleep better for having unburdened ourselves by wiping the slate clean; and that the only good lie is the one told to avoid hurting someone's feelings, as opposed to the other kind which can only lead us into deeper trouble. To tell the truth, the best place for you to learn all this is at the Church of your choice.

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Together with three male martyrs, they successfully withstood the beasts, and so a gladiator was sent to kill them. All five exchanged a kiss of peace with promises of an immediate reunion with Christ in heaven. The two babies were brought up by fellow Christians.

Such scenes of sacrifice and martyrdom are not limited to the early church, but occur more often in the 20th century than we, in America, might believe

Blessed with the freedom we have in America, we naively assume that this state exists round the world. The result is that we overplay our role in "freedom," and display unconcern, irreverence and even antagonism to the God who gives us our liberty

How hollow must be our lives when we are not even willing to make the effort to attend worship, and think ourselves too modern and too wise to raise hands and hearts to Him in praise and thanksgiving for permitting us the liberty to make a choice. Let us never forget that there is an Almighty God, that He loves us, that He sent His Son to redeem us, and that because His forgiving heart, we have liberty in this life and salvation in the life to come. To deny or to doubt this, and to remain unthankful for it, is a folly that will imprision us eter-

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The Widow's Club of St. John's of Kilmanagh met on Wednesday for their

January meeting in the church basement with potluck dinner at noon. After dinner Pastor Wentzel gave a short devotion. Euchre was played and prizes awarded

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY LEAGUE

The Lutheran Woman's Missionary League met on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Lydia Gaeth. The meeting was opened with a prayer by the presi

dent, Mrs. Marge Roemer. After a lengthy business meeting the Day of Prayer was discussed. The topic discussion led by the president was on bap

tism. The Christian growth chairman's topic was on women of the Bible, Lydia. There were nine members present and one guest, Mrs. Bonnie Gaeth. Lunch wa served by the hostess.

"Beloved" in concert, Feb. 3

The musical group "Beloved" will be giving a concert on sacred music of Sunday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fair Haven Mennonit

The public is cordially invited to attend.

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Kilmanagh News

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kuhl Kelly Litzner of Saginaw entertained the following spent several days with his guests on Sunday in honor of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Valter Kundinger. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schweitzer were Thursday callers of his sister. Mrs. Minnie Elftman in Pigeon. Mr and Mrs Dennis Schweitzer and children of Auburn were Sunday dinner guests of his parents. Mr.

and Mrs. Alvin Schweitzer. Mrs. Lydia Gaeth was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kuhl, after attending the baptism of her great grandson Joshua Edward Kuhl at the Kilmanagh . United Methodist Church. Joshua is the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kuhl.

baptism of their infant son Joshua Edward. Sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Arno Ruthenberg and David Elftman, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kuhl and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Elftman of Pigeon, great grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Elftman, Pigeon and Mrs. Lydia Gaeth of Sebewaing. Philip Susan, and Sheila Kuhl and Jeff Gallow, Sebewaing Christine Elftman of Reed City, Cathy Elftman of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kuhl, Jonathan and James of South Lyons and Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Maynard and sons David and Mark.

Hochstetler's at Mich. Ave. Menn. on Feb. 3

Otis and Betty Hochstetler workers in Brazil since 1966 with Mennonite Board of Missions (Elkhart, Ind.) will visit the Michigan Avenue Mennonite Church in Pigeon on Sunday, Feb. 3. They will be speaking

at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

several Bible study groups

A native of Goshen, Ind. Otis is a 1965 graduate of Goshen College. Betty is from Orrville, Ohio, and a 1963 Goshen College graduate. Both of them also attended Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries in

entertains visitors and takes

care of administrative

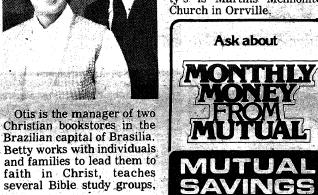
details for both MCC and

MBM workers. In 1978,

Hochstetlers helped start the

Taguatinga Mennonite

Otis's home congregation is Yellow Creek Mennonite Church in Goshen and Bety's is Martins Mennonite Church in Orrville.



Two Huron County residents on Ferris' Who's Who publication

The 1979-80 edition of academic achievement, ser-Who's Who Among Students American Universities and Colleges will carry the names of 48 students from Ferris State College, including two from Huron

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vices to the community leadership in extracur ricular activities and future potential. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934

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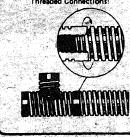
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Deaths Reported

CLIFFORD C. ROBERTS

Clifford C. Roberts, age 68, of 96 Mullen St., Elkton, passed away Friday, Jan. 25 at Huron Memorial Hospital, Bad Axe,

He was born May 13, 1911 in Colfax Township and resided in Huron County most of his life. On April 6, 1935 he was united

in marriage to Theresa Toth in Bad Axe. She preceded him in

Mr. Roberts retired from Active Industries in May, 1976,

where he was employed as a baler operator for 23 years. He

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Gene (Donna) Roth,

Goshen, Ind., and Mrs. Bernard (Marjorie) Parkey, Elkton;

five grandchildren; one great grandson; one brother,

Charles Roberts of Elkton; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Arnott

Funeral services were held Monday, Jan. 28 at 1 p.m. from

the Champagne Funeral Chapel, Elkton. The Rev. Dr. Fran-

GARRY D. FIBRANZ

1935 - 1980

Garry D. Fibranz, age 44, of Pigeon, passed away Tuesday

He was born July 8, 1935 in Bay Port. On Oct. 4, 1972 he was

united in marriage to Liesel Hoefli in Winnweller, Germany

Air Force. He was a member of V.F.W. Post 2236 of Pigeon.

Thomas R., at home; his mother, Mrs. Victoria Gies, Cass Ci-

ty, seven brothers, Bruce Fibranz, Texas, Lowell Fibranz,

He retired in 1976 after serving 22 years in the United States

Mr. Fibranz is survived by his wife, Liesel; one son,

was a member of the Moose Lodge of Goshen, Ind.

and Mrs. George (Lula) Arnott, both of Bad Axe.

Jan, 22, as the result of a traffic accident.

cis Wilson officiated, with burial in Colfax Cemetery.

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Cass City in first spot

Lakers tie Vassar for second

The "Green Machine" en-

quarter of play, the Lakers

Lakers encountered aliens

trouble. Cass City continued

LAKERS 67 VASSAR 53 After a home court victory against the Vassar Vulcans on Tuesday, Jan. 22, the Lakers were tied with the Red Hawks for first place in

the Thumb B League stan-

The Vulcans had a faltering first quarter as they were outplayed in both offensive and defensive respects. Taking a commanding 11-point lead, the "Green Machine" broke huddle with a 15-4 score.

Vassar became aggressive BP with a full court press in the next eight minutes of throughout much of the play as they tallied up 21 points to the Lakers 15. game. Ending the first However, E-P-BP would not allow their opponents to held a two-point marginal outscore them in the remainlead, 17-15. Cass City under the coaching of Ron Nurning minutes of action. Scott Farver closed out the first half of competition with a 20 berger, closed out the first foot buzzer basket. Halftime half with the lead, 35-32.

score, Lakers 30, Vassar 25. Turnovers were frequent n the third quarter, with the Laker squad capitalizing on most of them. Coach McLellan's team went into the final quarter of action with an eight-point lead,

Any attempts by the Vulcans to make a come back were oppressed by Lakers stalls and buckets. Lakers earned the win with overall team effort. Fina score, Lakers 67, Vassar 53. Lakers led in the precen-

tiles, shooting 20 free throws and completing 17 of them for 85%. Vassar was 17 of 22 at the charity line for 77%. From the boards, Lakers leading rebounders were

Todd Wisenbaugh and Jeff Bushey with seven apiece. Laker scorers were Todd Dubey 19, Todd Wisenbaugh 18, John Kohr 9, Scott Farver 8, Jim Leipprandt 5, Bryan Chisholm and Jeff Bushey 4

Greg Birk led the Vulcan attack with 21 points.

LAKERS 55 Cass City now has sole possession of first place in the Thumb B League Lakers dropped down to

NOTICE! Time change at Lakers Feb. 1

Basketball game Due to the High School dance to be held on Friday. Feb. 1 following the Basketball game between Lakers and Bad Axe, the games will

Freshman will play the Feb. 1 game at 5:30 p.m. in

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second place to tie with to the final quarter Cass City Vassar with two losses on six continued to lead, 52-47. wins in league play. Overall Things went "downhill" the Lakers stand at eight and

for the fourth quarter. Todd seconds into the quarter. countered the Cass City Red Hawks on Friday, Jan. 25, at 3:22 mark while Todd Dubey Cass City. This was the seleft the game on fouls at th cond meeting of the two 2:51 mark. Lakers were held teams this season, the first to only eight points in the saw the Lakers win 60-57 on fourth period, thus the Red Hawks rolled to victory, their home court. Cass City has lost only one game this In the percentiles the

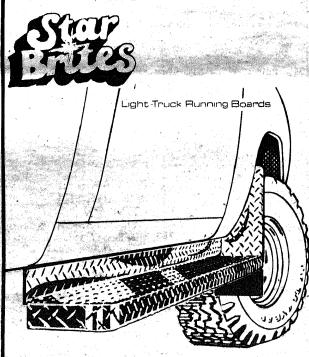
season, that being to the Lakers were 20 of 57 at-tempts on field goals for Lakers in the season opener. Lakers played a good first half on the boards, even 35%. At the free throw line, though Cass City projected a the Lakers were 15 of 18 for 'white shadow'' over E-P-

Cass City shot 57 attempts and completed 24 of them for 47% on field goals. The Red Hawks matched the Lakers completing 20 of 24 attempts.

Double digits scorers for Cass City were Craig Tonti 19, Ken Martin 17 and Tim Fahrner 12. Individual Laker scorer:

in the foul respect as many were Todd Dubey 19, Todd key players were in foul Wisenbaugh 16, Scott Farver 12, Jim Leipprandt 4, Jeff to play strong ball, as the Lakers refused to give in. Bushey and Tim Sweeney 2. Leading rebounders for coach Bill McLellan's team Superb pass plays and steals were Todd Wisenbaugh 7 and kept the "Green Machine" within a few points. Going in-Bryan Chisholm 6.

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<u>-aker sports round-up</u>

by Gordie Murphy & Kami Buchholz

on Friday, Jan. 25 in Red

Hawk country. The J.V. squad is now 7-1 in league

It was "no trick" ball in

the opening quarter. Neither

Cass City or Lakers

score shows, Lakers 11, Cass

Things changed in the se-

cond quarter as the Lakers

were outscored 17 to 9

Halftime score read, Lakers

Lakers came out to greet

the Red Hawks with an ir-

repressible defense after the

halftime break. With only a

more than a minute gone in

the third quarter, Lakers

had chalked up five-points to

put the score at 28-25. When

the quarter ended, Lakers

had scored 16 points to Cass

City's 2. Lakers had regain-

The Lakers managed to

hold off the Red Hawks

fourth quarter attacks. Cass

City closed to within one

In individual stats for the

Lakers, rebounds were led

by Jim Weidman and Rob

Miller 10 a piece, and Scott

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ed the lead, at 36-30.

point, 48-47.

20, Cass City 28.

dominated the play, as the

play and 10-2 overall

Buchholz nine; blocked shots

were handled by Rob Miller

man led assists with three.

Laker scorers for coach

George Gardy were Rob

Miller 12, Dave Walsh 11,

Jim Weidman nine, Brad

Buchholz six and Kevin

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WRESTLING

The Laker wrestling team surpassed the Hatches in a meet played in the Laker Junior High Gymnasium on

The Laker wrestlers pulled the meet off by winning two of the final three pairoffs. The final score was Lakers 41, Bad Axe 33. Winners for the Lakers

were Dave Arsenault, 105-lb. class; Troy King, 112-lb. class; Jim Clabuesch, 126-lb. class; Brad King, 138-lb. class; Mark Manial, 145-lb. class; Tony Heilig, 185-lb. class and Bob Kleiss, 198-lb.

Troy King, Jim Clabuesch Mark Manial, Tony Heilig and Bob Kleiss won by pins. Other Laker winners won by points or void.

Coach Jack Tyler and his wrestlers will face the Cass City Red Hawks on Wednes-

At the J.V. Invitational tournament held on Saturday, Jan. 26. Lakers placed seventh out of 12 schools. The tournament was held at the Millington High School.

First place winners for Lakers were Troy King 112 lb. class and Brad King 138 lbs. class. Mark Manial took third place in the 145 lbs. class, while Leo McArdle placed fourth in the 167 lbs

schools in the order of place and their overall points earn--- Millington Red 153, Hemlock 123, Bryon 98, Caro 81. Lapeer East 70. Flint Northern 67.5. Lakers 66.5. Swan Valley 60.5, Pinconn ing 54. Oakland Christian 30 Millington White 17,

VOLLEYBALL

Split Matches the season, the Lakers split the matches. Cass City was the host for the games

played on Thursday, Jan. 24. The Red Hawks won the first match with scores of 11-15 and 7-15. Linda Bock scored seven

points while "nailing down" two spikes, Cindy Krohn tallied up eight points and "snuffed in" three spikes, two of which were acres, Tracy Farver supplied three spikes, two acres. Darlene Miller had 13 sets and Barb Rathje five spikes.

The second match saw the Lakers pick up the win by defeating the Red Hawks 15-13 and 15-11.

Tracy Farver scored 11 points, (10 in consecutive serves) and six spikes, Keri day, Feb. 6 at 7:00 p.m. at King nine points and four spikes, Darlene Miller seven points, 16 sets (for a grand total of 29 from the night, topping her old record of 24), and Barb Rathje two aces in three spikes.

Coach Green's team now stands at one and one in league play, and four and

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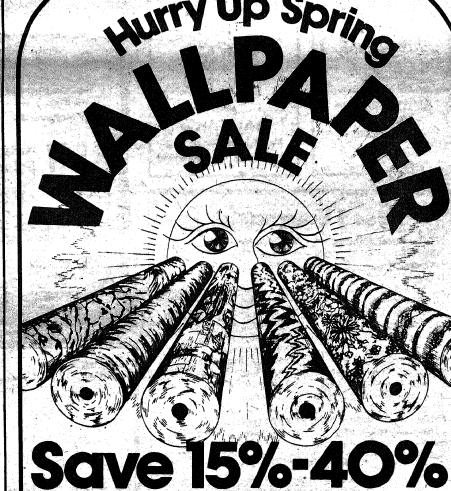
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Two sisters and one brother preceded him in death Funeral services were held Friday, Jan. 25 at 1:30 p.m from Shetler-Bussema Funeral Home, Pigeon. The Rev Wayne Wentzel officiated, with burial in St. Paul's Lutheran

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Good soup is one of the prime ingredients of good living. For soup can do more to lift the spirits and stimulate the appetite than any other dish. Soups challenge us, because an enticing flavorful soup can be as different from the thin, water beverage sometimes ground stimulate the spirits and stimulate the same as good training flavorful soup can be as different from the thin, water beverage sometimes erroneously called soup as a genuine green turtle is from the mock turtle. Perhaps one of the surest tests of a good cook is the choice of soup in relation to the rest of the meal. The purpose of soup in the meal is twofold: First, to stimulate appetite; second, to provide nourishment. Light soups serve as appetizers, heavier ones may be a main course. Men, we notice, have always been partial to soups that "fill

you up" -- those rich with chunks of meat or chicken, hearty with vegetables, nourishing pastes, barley or rice. Brillat-Savarin once made the remark that a woman who couldn't make soups should not be allowed to marry. Soups were important in his world, and they still are important to us all, young and ex-young. In fact, soup is to the meal what the hostess' smile of welcome is to the party. Steaming hot soup, sipped in leisurely manner, may be as refreshing on hot days as crisp salads, and ice beverages served in cold glasses. From the clear, well-seasoned bouillon, or the more "herbal" consomme' which starts everything off amiably, to the thick vegetable, tomato, bean or pea soup or puree' that make a lunch in themselves -- all have a place in year-round menus. One whiff of a savory, aromatic soup, and appetites come to attention. The steaming fragrance of a tempting soup is a prelude to the goodness to come. An inspired soup

puts family and guests into a receptive mood for the rest of the menu. Meals, like everything else, are better when they get off to the right start. The first course is vastly important; for hungry people are apt to notice what they eat. If you begin the repart with a conforting chowder or a pungent consomme' you can relax even if the roast is not as tenderly browned as you had hoped. But if your soup lacks flavor and distinctions, the rest of the menu must be superb to distract attention from the bad start. Though many first course favorites such as canapes, fruit or vegetable juices and all the gormet of hors d'oeuvres have strayed from the table to the living room, soup must be served at the table. Consequently, it requires more attention than tidbits nibbled imformally. Definitely, the soup is the curtain-raiser for the meal, and

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medium onion quartered 1 tablespoon salt 1/4 teaspoon course black pepper

2 tablespoons vegetable of 1 medium onion, sliced

tablespoon minced parsley 1 stalks celery sliced 2 cups shredded cabbage

1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes 1 can (1 lb.) kidney beans, undrained 1/4 teaspoon oregano

1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese Step 1: Combine water, quartered onion, salt, pepper and beef in deep kettle. Bring to a boil: lower heat; simmer 2 hours. Remove beef; strain stock; measure; add water to make 2-1/2 quarts. Step 2: Dice beef, heat oil in skillet; add sliced onion, garlic, parsley and celery; cook 10 minutes over medium heat, stirring frequently. Return diced meat to stock; add contents of skillet, cabbage, carrots and tomatoes. Cover, simmer 1-1/4 hours. Add kidney beans, oregano, and

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This recipe will make 6 portions as a main course, or will serve 8 to 10 as a first course. Ingredients:

> 4 medium sized onions, quartered 1/4 bay leaf 4 cups diced potatoes 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen corn 1 tablespoon salt pork, diced 2 guarts milk

1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper Step 1: Place whole chicken, which has been cleaned, into large kettle. Add enough boiling water to barely cover. Add one of the onions and the bay leaf. Bring to boil; skim; reduce heat. Step 2: Continue cooking slowly until chicken is tender and meat falls off the bones easily. Strain

soup into a large bowl. Let chicken cool enough to handle. Remove skin and bones. Dice chicken; return to stock. Add remaining onions, potatoes and corn. Cook until vegetables are tender. Fry pork until crisp pour off fat; add pork and milk to chowder. Add salt and pepper; heat through but do not boil.

(8 to 9 Servings)

2 quarts water

1-1/2 lbs. beef chuck

1 garlic clove, minced

2 cups sliced carrots

1/2 cup pastina pastina. Cook 15 minutes longer or until pastina is tender. Stir in cheese; mix well. Serve at

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ALL TEMPERATURE DETERGE CHEER 49 C	^{NT} \$158
DUNCAN HINES-18.5 Oz. CAKE MIXES	66¢
RED HEART, All Colors-3.5 Oz. YARNS	99¢
KLEENEX BRAND-200 Ct. TISSUES	59¢
BORDEN EAGLE BRAND SWEETENED 14 Oz. CONDENSED MIL	к 77¢
PRINGLES-TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS GENERAL MILLS-12 Oz.	,oz. 89¢
WHEATIES BANQUET ENCHILADA & COR	77°
BEEF DINNERS 12 Pack	585
TWIN POPS	79°

SUNDAY ONLY MILK Red Cap

Gallon

MONDAY-TUESDAY ONLY \$159 POTAOTES 10 Lb. Bag

1/2 Gal. Rounds



McDONALD'S-Half Gal. **73**¢ **SKIM MILK** McDONALD'S-Quart 89¢ HALF & HALF CALIFORNIA 47¢ CELERY FLORIDA 39¢ **TOMATOES** CALIFORNIA-Head 3/100 **LETTUCE** FLORIDA-Pink or White \$119 GRAPEFRUIT 5 Lbs 100 SIZE Doz. 97¢ TEMPLE ORANGES